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TRUMBULL COUNTY

Tire failure blamed for accident that killed Scoutmaster

*Coroner: Potjunas suffocated while trapped in vehicle*By ED RUNYAN
*runyan@vindy.com***WARREN**
In the months leading up to the Aug. 5 crash that killed Boy Scouts Troop 101 Scoutmaster James Potjunas, 61, of Vienna, Scout leaders had made a number of repairs to the 1999 GMC Suburban Potjunas was driving.

The troop, which owned the vehicle, had replaced the rear axle, front ball joints and the fuel tank, a troop leader told investigators after the crash.

They also replaced the right rear tire about a month earlier because its tread had come loose from the rest of the tire. The tire did not deflate, which apparently prevented the Suburban from having a serious crash.

At 7:15 a.m. Aug. 5, however, while heading north

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Tornado confirmed in Valley

Staff report

For about 20 minutes in Trumbull County, it seemed like déjà vu.

A tornado touched down close to Route 7 near Hartford Township in Trumbull County shortly after 7 p.m. Thursday.

Tornado warnings and strong storms with wind and rain rotated across Trumbull County, threatening communities including Cortland, Howland, Niles, Vienna, Hartford, Orangeville,

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inside today**REGULATORY REFORM**

Advocates gathered downtown Thursday to voice their opposition to the Regulatory Accountability Act, which requires cost-benefit analysis of major new regulations and public hearings and other measures.

BUSINESS, B5**FOCUSING UP FRONT**

With the start of the season two weeks away, the YSU football team is still trying to build chemistry on the offensive line.

SPORTS, B1

The Greatest Week(ish) in the Valley

Brier Hill Fest brings pride, family, tradition

By GRAIG GRAZIOSI
*ggraziois@vindy.com***YOUNGSTOWN**

The Brier Hill Italian Festival is back for its 26th year.

The neighborhood festival was well underway at 6:30 Thursday evening, with music from the Jim Frank Combo band kicking it off.

Despite the ominous clouds hanging over the Valley, scores of people were lined up at food vendors and occupying rows of tables set up for the weekend festivities.

The festival, which is free and open to the public, runs

IF YOU GO◆ **What:** Brier Hill Italian Festival◆ **Where:** Intersection of Calvin and Victoria streets on Youngstown's North Side.◆ **When:** 4 to 11 p.m. today through Sunday◆ **Features:** Food, live music, dancing, bocce

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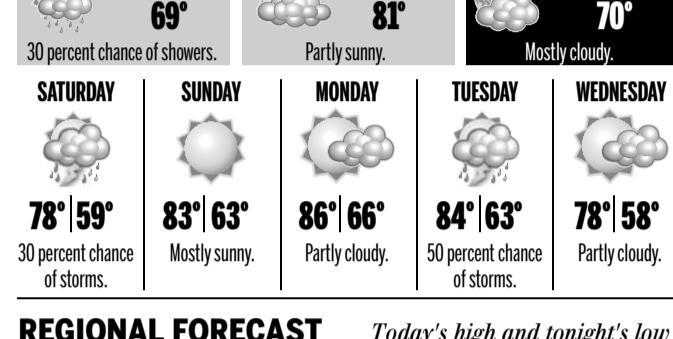
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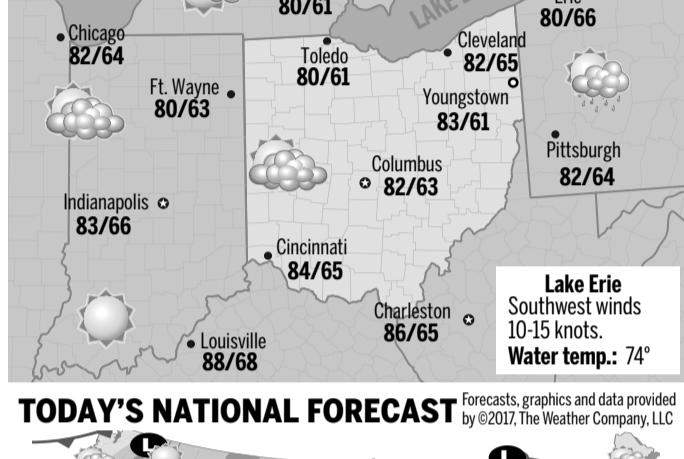
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The upgrade cost for the Ohio State University airport. A groundbreaking ceremony for the airport in central Ohio is scheduled for Saturday. The project includes construction of four new hangar buildings, an aviation education and research facility with state-of-the-art flight simulators, research labs and classrooms. The renovation also includes an updated flight terminal.

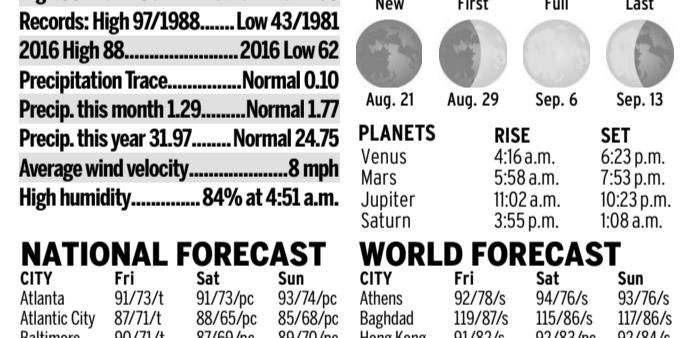
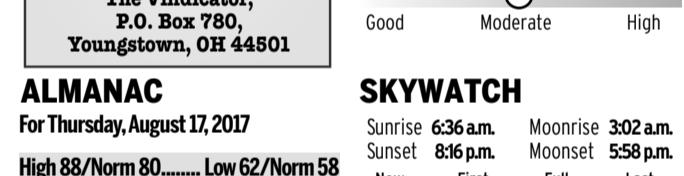
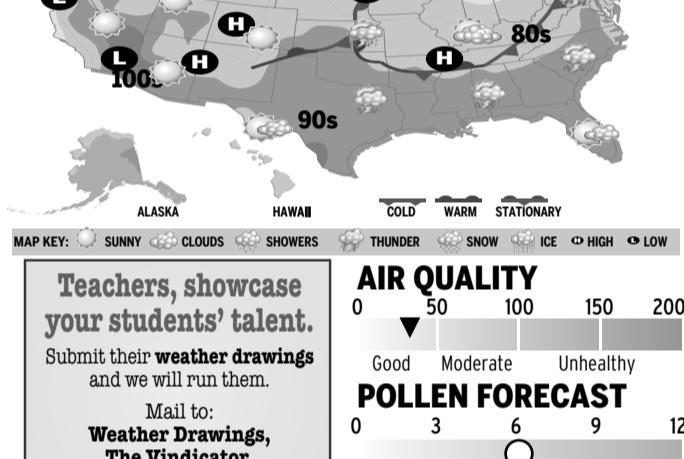
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METRO digest

Mosquitoes test positive for W. Nile

YOUNGSTOWN

Mosquitoes from Mahoning County have tested positive for West Nile virus.

"While Mahoning County has reported no human cases of West Nile virus in 2017, mosquitoes carrying the disease are present in the county," said Patricia Sweeney, county health commissioner.

The board of health trapped mosquitoes in the county for the Ohio Department of Health to test for West Nile. Those tests came back positive.

Early symptoms of West Nile include nausea, fever, vomiting and headache. More serious cases include drowsiness, stiff neck, disorientation, tremors and possibly seizures.

Patrol investigates motorcycle crash

NORTH JACKSON

The Ohio State Highway Patrol is investigating an accident involving a motorcycle and a tractor-trailer that occurred Wednesday afternoon on Interstate 80 eastbound in Jackson Township, according to a news release.

The tractor-trailer slowed down and was struck by the motorcycle about 4:55 p.m., OSHP said. The motorcycle driver, who was wearing a helmet, was ejected. She was transported to St. Elizabeth Youngstown Hospital.

The tractor-trailer driver was not injured. The motorcyclist, Cheryel L. Davis, 51, of Youngstown, was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead, OSHP said.

Drug, gun charges

YOUNGSTOWN

Police arrested the son of a man on trial for murder Wednesday on drug and weapons charges while officers served a search warrant investigating drug activity at a South Side home.

Reports said members of the vice squad and Community Police Unit arrested Jermaine Bunn, 20, and Durrell Richardson, no age given, about 6 p.m. at a 130 E. Warren Ave. home.

Found in the home was suspected crack cocaine, crystal methamphetamine, a .45-caliber handgun, a .25-caliber handgun, two digital scales and almost \$1,400 in cash.

Bunn's father, Jermaine Bunn Sr., 41, is on trial in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court for the April 2016 shooting death of a man at a party on the South Side just 48 hours after Bunn was released from prison.

Cemetery tour

YOUNGSTOWN

Local historians Richard Hall and Steffon Wydell Jones will lead a walk and tour of the historic Belmont Park Cemetery, 3346 Belmont Ave., at 3 p.m. Sunday. In case of rain, the tour will be at 3 p.m. Aug. 27. For information, contact Jones at 330-259-2091.

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Surplus food/clothing

◆ **The Church of Jesus Christ**, 185 N. Canfield-Niles Road (State Route 46 and Radio Road), free clothing for men, women and children, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

◆ **East Side Crime Watch**, 1001 Oak St., corner of Fruit St., Youngstown, food and clothing giveaway from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Please take bags and identification.

◆ **People's Chapel Church of God**, 2145 Hillman St., Youngstown, various commodities, 11 a.m. to noon Saturday. Photo identification required.

◆ **Zion Lutheran Church**, 3300 Canfield Road, Youngstown, various commodities, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday. For residents of ZIP codes 44509, 44511, and 44515 only. Recipients urged to bring reusable bags.

Food- and clothing-distribution notices are to be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before they are to be published.

POTJUNAS

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on state Route 11 with five Boy Scouts and Potjunas' wife, Sandra, 61, on board, the same type of tire failure occurred again in the right rear tire.

The Suburban veered left and into the median. Investigators found the tire deflated.

The Suburban rolled two times and landed on its roof along the edge of the south-bound lane. The crash occurred just north of state Route 87 in northern Trumbull County, according to an accident report from the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

The five Boy Scouts and Sandra Potjunas were all rescued from the upside-down

Suburban, but James Potjunas was trapped in the vehicle. He died at the scene, apparently from lack of oxygen, the Trumbull County Coroner's Office ruled. All seven were wearing seat belts. Investigators do not believe the Suburban was exceeding the speed limit.

Sandra Potjunas and the five

Scouts, who were from Warren and Cortland and ranged from age 13 to 17, were taken to the hospital with injuries. None was life-threatening, the patrol said.

The group was bound for a camping trip in a park about 2½ hours north of Toronto, Canada.

The coroner said the cause of Potjunas' death was "probable positional asphyxia," meaning Potjunas was in a position that prevented him from breathing

adequately.

He also suffered severe head trauma, lacerations and abrasions to his arms and hands, the patrol said. The others had lacerations, bruises and other injuries, the patrol said.

Andrew McCracken, 60, of Warren, the driver of another vehicle in the group, told investigators from the Ohio State Highway Patrol that he heard a "popping" sound and saw pieces of the right rear tire fly in the air.

After the Suburban rolled over in the median, individuals from the Scout troop and other passing motorists rescued the five teens and Sandra Potjunas.

Carmine Delliquadri, 48, of Warren, who was in one of the other vehicles traveling with Potjunas, said the Suburban

had been inspected prior to leaving on the trip, and the tires were "good."

Delliquadri said the vehicle's rear axle had been replaced in February. And about a month before the trip, the front ball joints and the fuel tank had been replaced.

When the right rear tire failed a month earlier, the spare tire was used on the right rear, and the left rear tire became the spare tire, Delliquadri said.

The highway patrol conducted an accident reconstruction as part of its investigation, which looked into the right rear tire that failed, as well as the other tires on the Suburban.

The two tires in front were General tires inflated to 48 pounds each. The rear tires

were Firestones, with the left rear tire inflated to 50 pounds.

The right rear tire was flat on the rim and appeared to be manufactured in 2008, the patrol said. There was no indication that the right rear brakes had overheated or that any other problem with the vehicle contributed to the tire failure, the patrol said.

An investigator found a utility knife on the roadway, but he reported that he did not believe the knife caused the tread to separate from the tire.

The tread on the tire appeared to be in good condition, and the "rubber itself appeared to be like new," investigator said.

Sgt. Daniel Jesse of the patrol said investigators don't know why the tread came off the tire.

TRICYCLE

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No one seems to know where the tricycle is.

Assistant Prosecutor Nick Brevetta called it a "cursed tricycle." Veteran defense attorney James Gentile broke one of the cardinal rules of defense work and criticized the victim, and Judge Anthony D'Apolito said he was more confused about the case after he heard the victim, Anthony Rogers, and Buchanan speak before sentencing.

"I think I understand less now than I did before," Judge D'Apolito said.

Buchanan had pleaded guilty earlier to a charge of felonious assault with a gun specification for the shooting at an apartment building in the 100 block of East Midlothian Boulevard. The sentence was agreed upon between Brevetta and Gentile.

Rogers told Judge D'Apolito that he was trying to get the tricycle back from Buchanan. Rogers said he was just about to start a stint in a rehabilitation facility when he gave the tricycle to Buchanan while he was "liquidating" his belongings, but claimed Buchanan still owed him money for it.

"It was a drunken, drug-in' deal," Rogers said. "Both of us were trying to play each other on this."

He admitted fighting Buchanan before he was shot, but the victim said he was stunned when Buchanan came at him with a sawed-off shotgun and pulled the trigger.

"We play by a certain set

of rules," Rogers said. "And when you shot me, it went against the rules that we had."

Rogers said he came to court in hopes that he could get his tricycle back.

"I came down here because I want my trike back," Rogers said. "I build bikes, I collect bikes, I enjoy bikes. I want my trike back."

Gentile called Rogers "a troublemaker his entire life." Gentile said Buchanan had the tricycle for more than a year when Rogers came back, beat him severely and then left. Buchanan's mistake was grabbing his gun and running after and shooting Rogers, which mitigated any kind of self-defense claim, Gentile said.

Buchanan said he feared for his life, but he realizes now he should not have chased Rogers after he was beaten.

"I ain't ever gotten into trouble like this," Buchanan said. "I didn't want to shoot the guy. I was so scared."

Brevetta said the value of the tricycle is \$300 after Judge D'Apolito asked about restitution. Buchanan said he wondered why he should pay restitution because he claimed he already spent that much on the tricycle.

"I paid for the bike, your honor," Buchanan said in an exasperated voice. "It is my bike."

Brevetta told the judge the case had him flummoxed.

"I have never talked about a tricycle this much in my life," Brevetta said. "I do believe this bike is cursed, though. That seems to be the only reason we are here."



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Sam McIlroy of OD Security instructs deputies at the Mahoning County jail Thursday on identifying swallowed contraband using a new body scanner.

SCANNER

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the past couple of years.

"With the opioid epidemic and all the heroin making its way upstairs, it's needed," Maj. William Cappabianca said.

The jail had two nonfatal overdoses in 2016 when a third inmate smuggled suspected fentanyl into the jail in a body cavity.

"This is going to cut way, way down on that," Greene said.

The noninvasive scans penetrate clothing and can reveal contraband in body cavities. The training focuses on how to recognize containers and plastic bags on the scan, Greene said.

He added that sergeants will receive the required training to train others in using the scanner.

The scanner emits less radiation than medical X-ray technology. It exposes the operator to the same amount of radiation contained in a banana. To those who are scanned, the radia-

tion is the same as eating 15 bananas.

"You never reinvent the wheel," Greene said. "Other agencies have already done this."

Those agencies have seen success, he said.

Jails in Hamilton, Cuyahoga, Stark and Medina counties in Ohio currently use the scanners.

OD Security North America LLC of College Station, Texas, manufactures the scanner, for which the county took on \$118,000 in debt to purchase.

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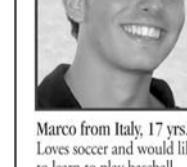
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Garage Sale Special



A person is treated in Barcelona, Spain, on Thursday after a van jumped the sidewalk in the historic Las Ramblas district, crashing into a summer crowd of residents and tourists. Thirteen people were killed and 100 were injured, 15 of them seriously, in what authorities called a terror attack.

SPAIN

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carried out by "soldiers of the Islamic State" in response to the extremist group's calls for followers to target countries participating in the coalition trying to drive it from Syria and Iraq.

Early today, Catalan police said they shot and killed five suspects in a seaside resort town south of Barcelona in response to a terrorist attack. They also said six civilians were injured in Cambrils but didn't immediately say how. The force is working on the theory that the Cambrils suspects are linked to the Barcelona attack, as well as to a Wednesday night explosion in the town of Alcanar in which one person was killed.

The Catalan regional government said citizens from 24 countries were among the people killed and injured during the Barcelona van attack.

Authorities said the dead included a Belgian and a Greek woman was among the injured. Australia confirmed three of its citizens were injured; two others were Taiwanese and one was from Hong Kong, according to their governments. Germany was investigating whether its citizens were among the dead or injured.

Spanish Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy called the killings a "savage terrorist attack" and said Span-

iards "are not just united in mourning, but especially in the firm determination to beat those who want to rob us of our values and our way of life."

After the afternoon attack, Las Ramblas went into lockdown. Swarms of officers brandishing hand guns and automatic weapons launched a manhunt in the downtown district, ordering stores and cafes and public transport to shut down.

Several hours later authorities reported two arrests, one a Spanish national from Melilla, a Spanish-run Mediterranean seaport enclave in North Africa, and the other a Moroccan. They declined to identify them.

Trapero said neither of them was the van's driver, who remained at large after abandoning the van and fleeing on foot. The arrests took place in the northern Catalan town of Ripoll and in Alcanar, where a gas explosion in a house is being investigated for a possible connection.

Spanish public broadcaster RTVE and other news outlets named one of the detained as Driss Oukabir, a French citizen of Moroccan origin. RTVE reported said Oukabir went to police in Ripoll to report that his identity documents had been stolen. Various Spanish media said the IDs with his name were found in the attack van and that he claimed his brother might have stolen them.

Media outlets ran photographs of Oukabir they said police had issued to identify one of the suspects. The regional police told the Associated Press that they had not distributed the photograph. They refused to say if he was one of the two detained.

Barcelona is the latest European city where attackers used a vehicle as a weapon of terror against a popular tourist destination, after other deadly attacks in France, Germany, Sweden and Britain.

"London, Brussels, Paris and some other European cities have had the same experience. It's been Barcelona's turn today," Carles Puigdemont, president of Catalonia's government.

Thursday's bloodshed was Spain's deadliest attack since 2004, when al-Qaida-inspired bombers killed 192 people in coordinated assaults on Madrid's commuter trains. In the years since, Spanish authorities have arrested nearly 200 jihadis. The only deadly attacks were bombings claimed by the Basque separatist group ETA that killed five people over the past decade but it declared a cease-fire in 2011.

"Unfortunately, Spaniards know the absurd and irrational pain that terrorism causes. We have received blows like this in recent years, but we also that terrorists can be beaten," Rajoy said.

were reported as a result of the storm.

At the Eastwood Mall area in Niles, ominous clouds seemed to be descending for a time. Just up the road from the mall in May 1985, a tornado ripped through Newton Falls, Niles and Hubbard in Trumbull County, as well as Wheatland, Pa., killing 19 people in Trumbull and Mercer counties, injuring more than 500 and causing several days of no power,

water or fuel. Property damage was estimated at \$140 million.

Andrew DiPaolo, a meteorologist for 21 WFMJ-TV, *The Vindicator's* broadcast partner, said Thursday's storms should be the worst of what the weekend has to offer. No severe storms are expected throughout the weekend, with only a chance of isolated showers Saturday and Sunday, which is expected to be bright and sunny.

TORNADO

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Girard and Hubbard before moving into Mercer County, Pa. There were reports of wind damage to trees and wires.

The storm passed through the area, and the last of three tornado warnings issued throughout the evening was lifted by the National Weather Service by 8:18 p.m. No injuries or structural damage

FESTIVAL

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North Side.

Billing itself as the longest continuously running Italian festival in Youngstown – the Greater Youngstown Italian Festival technically has run longer, but took place at the Canfield Fairgrounds for several years – the annual Brier Hill fest has become a holiday for many individuals with familial roots in the neighborhood.

Brier Hill was the site of the first of Youngstown's Italian immigrant communities, and the festival – started by Dominic "Dee Dee" Modarelli, Joey Naples, Neil Buzzacca and Claire Maluso – was created as a celebration of the families and culture that shaped and were shaped by the neighborhood.

Though Modarelli died in

2009 at age 77, his children – Gene, Dina and Frank – have continued to work and run the festival to honor their father and the neighborhood he loved.

"The festival is his dream. It's his dream come true," Gene Modarelli said of his father. "He did it as a way to bring back the families from the old neighborhood and celebrate with them."

Between 20,000 and 30,000 people are expected to visit the festival over the course of its four-day run, according to Gene Modarelli.

The Modarelli kids – and their kids – were busy working the festival Thursday night. Frank, Gene and Dina prepared glasses of the festival's signature drink, wine and peaches, and ensured everyone eating and drinking under the ITAM Post 12 pavilion was cared for.

Generational pride and tradition permeate the fest-

tival, from the Modarelli kids down to the vendors.

Just outside the ITAM Club Post 12 bar across Victoria Street from the pavilion, Anthony Pesce of Bracciole Brothers prepared bracciole on a bun for a customer – something he and his brothers have done for 20 years at the Brier Hill festival.

"Back then, we just had a grill and a table," Pesce said. "We come back every year, really in honor of our father. He can't really get out and do this anymore. It's like a big family reunion out here for all of us."

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POLICE CALLS

A summary of police activity in the city of Canfield and Austintown:

CANFIELD TOWNSHIP

Aug. 5

Disorderly conduct: Leigh Wright, 25, of St. Andrews, Canfield, was arrested for disorderly conduct and criminal trespassing after he was discovered sleeping in the garage of residents who did not know him in the 50 block of Topaz Circle.

Aug. 10

Drug abuse: Angel Phillips, 41, of West 4th Street, Salem was arrested for obstructing official business and drug abuse.

Aug. 13

Drug paraphernalia: Ambrose Smith, 42, of Alliance was arrested for drug paraphernalia.

AUSTINTOWN

Aug. 7

Theft: A Chase debit card was stolen from another person at Phoenix House, 850 N. Meridian Road.

Criminal damaging: A vehicle was damaged at Elixir, 4278 New Road.

Drug offense: Deandre Tally, 23, of Chicago Avenue, Youngstown was arrested for possession of heroin, and Crashawn Hudson, 21, of Chicago Ave., Youngstown was also arrested for possession of heroin, aggravated trafficking and possession of drugs, including oxycodone.

Disorderly conduct: Autumn Sirlouis, 28, of South Navarre Avenue, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct outside the BadaBing, 3661 Mahoning Ave.

Aug. 8

Drug offense: James William, 30, of Steel St., Youngstown was issued a summons for possession of marijuana at Bill's Place, 4771 Mahoning Ave.

Identity theft: An unauthorized account was opened at a home in the 5000 block of Tulane Ave.

Recovered property: A passport was located at Certified Oil, 825 N. Niles-Cantwell Road.

Menacing: Verbal threats were made at Biostest, 6000 Mahoning Ave.

Aggravated burglary: A burglary was reported at a home in the 3000 block of Lanterman Road.

Aug. 9

Drug offense: Cortney Kula, 21, and Peter Spare, 25, both of Idlewood Road, were both charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, found when police responded to a disturbance call.

Aug. 9

Theft: A credit card was stolen and used in Youngstown at a home in the 100 block of North Main Street.

Theft: An electric hedge trimmer and weed whacker were stolen from a home in the 90 block of Kenmar Court.

Auto theft: A 2003 Kawasaki motorcycle was stolen from a home in the 4000 block of Woodhurst Blvd.

Falsification: A suspect lied at an apartment in the 900 block of Compass West Apartments.

Theft: Randy Pence, 34, of Meadowbrook Drive, Leavittsburg, was arrested for theft of \$1,061.23 in merchandise at Walmart, 6001 Mahoning Ave.

Aug. 10

Lost or stolen property: A wallet was lost or stolen at the Hollywood Gaming, 777 Hollywood Blvd. The owner was described as highly intoxicated.

Theft: A theft was reported in the 3000 block of state Route 46.

Theft: A fraudulent return was reported at Walmart.

Theft: An iPad-2 was stolen from Country Inn and Suites, 5579 Interstate Blvd.

Drug offense: Michael Miller, 48 of West Earle Avenue, Youngstown, and David Lynch, 53, of Ferndale Avenue, Youngstown were both issued summonses for possession of marijuana. Lynch was charged with drug abuse of the drug.

Identity theft: A name and address were used to cancel cable services.

Drug offense: Cary Gurley, 39, of Atlanta Avenue was issued a summons for possession of marijuana.

Aug. 11

Theft: Ceazia Redding, 19, of Main St., Mineral Ridge was arrested for theft of \$202 in merchandise at Wal-Mart.

Drug offense: Tyree Perry, 23, of Westchester Ave. was arrested for possession of five suboxone strips, drug paraphernalia and a black digital scale with a white powder residue.

Aug. 11

Theft: A voucher was taken and cashed at Hollywood Gaming, 777 Hollywood Drive.

Aug. 12

Warrant: Logan Stancato, 19, of Westorgan Ave., Sebring was arrested on two warrants, including one for theft, including one incident for \$93.70 and another for \$56.24 in merchandise, each time at Walmart.

Burglary: A door was damaged at a home in the 400 block of South Raccoon Road.

Disorderly conduct: Dillon McKenna, 23, of Lesterville, Mo. was issued a summons for disorderly conduct at the TA Travel Center, 5400 Seventy-six Drive.

Oct. 13

Criminal trespassing: Randall Balog, 25, of Norquest Boulevard, was charged with criminal trespassing at JR'Z Pub, 1722 S. Raccoon Road.

Drug offense: Christal Frye, 34, of Nottingham Avenue, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and drug abuse instruments and John Willison, 51, of Parkgate Avenue, Struthers, was charged with breaking and entering in Struthers.

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Jeremy and Ashley Eckenrode, Canfield, boy, Aug. 16. Jacklyn Safaru and James Bell, Youngstown, boy, Aug. 16.

Brandon and Nicole Henry, Leetonia, boy, Aug. 16.

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Norman and Viola Byler, Middlefield, girl, Aug. 16.

Jason and Erin Lee, Cirtland, girl, Aug. 16.

Thad and Kelly Wajda, Farmdale, girl, Aug. 16.



NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR

800 Youngstown students to receive Huffy bicycles

Maurice Clarett, founder of Red Zone, stands in front of 800 Huffy bicycles that will go to 800 Youngstown City School students via raffle. The raffles will take place at the following 10 open house events at 10 elementary schools: Aug. 24: Martin Luther King, 4 to 7 p.m. and Harding, 6 to 8 p.m.; Aug. 28: Taft, 4 to 6 p.m. and Rayen Early College, 5 to 7 p.m.; Aug. 29: Wilson, 4 to 6 p.m. and Paul C. Bunn, 6 to 8 p.m.; Aug. 30: McGuffey, 4 to 6 p.m. and Williamson, 6 to 8 p.m.; and Aug. 31: Volney Rogers, 4 to 6 p.m. and Kirkmere, 6 to 8 p.m.

Grand jury indicts 3 in meth-lab case*Staff report***YOUNGSTOWN**

A Mahoning County grand jury indicted three people Thursday who are charged with operating a methamphetamine lab on the city's West Side.

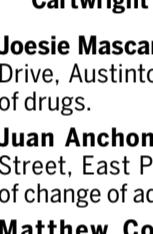
Mark W. Cartwright, 36, Glenn D. Lambert, 38, and Nicole Rachel Wise Lambert, 26, all of Manhattan Avenue, were indicted on charges of illegal manufacture of drugs, illegal assembly or possession of chemicals for the manufacture of drugs and child endangering.

Six children ranging in age from 2 to 13 were in the house when the Mahoning County Law Enforcement Task Force served a warrant on Aug. 9.

A member of the task force said the house was like a "small bomb."

Others indicted and the charges against them are:

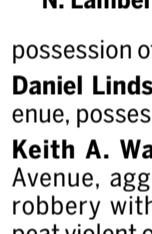
Danaisa Traylor, 20, East Philadelphia Avenue, aggravated assault.



Cartwright



G. Lambert



N. Lambert

Joesie Mascarella, Nantucket Drive, Austintown, possession of drugs.

Juan Anchondo, West Clark Street, East Palestine, notice of change of address.

Matthew Cochrane, West Hylda Avenue, felonious assault and possession of cocaine.

John M. Dillon, 23, Orlo Lane, Boardman, and **Thomas P. Kennedy,** 22, Terraview Drive, Boardman, aggravated possession of drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Alphonso West, 48, Hudson Avenue, tampering with evidence and two counts of aggravated possession of drugs.

Jeremy S. Adams, 33, Selkirk Bush Road, Newton Falls, misuse of credit cards, six counts

of receiving stolen property and two counts of forgery.

Richard Colon, 66, East Sixth Street, Salem, possession of cocaine.

Daniel Lindsey, 26, Matta Avenue, possession of heroin.

Keith A. Walker, 25, Detroit Avenue, aggravated robbery, robbery with firearm and repeat violent offender specifications and illegal possession of weapons.

David E. Cobb Jr., 27, Sherwood Avenue, aggravated robbery, robbery with firearm specifications and illegal possession of weapons.

Nylen Cerdá, 19, Bronx, N.Y., tampering with records, two counts of telecommunications fraud and possessing criminal tools.

Kirk Duane Snipes, 28, Sunset Boulevard, Boardman, retaliation, resisting arrest and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Andrew Scott, 21, West Chalmers Avenue, improperly handling a firearm in a motor vehicle and carrying concealed weapons.

Adriann Bunch, 44, Sheridan Road, aggravated theft.

Willie G. McKinney III, 34, Camden Avenue, theft.

Deana Warneke, 50, State Route 164, Leetonia, grand theft.

Marcus Bradshaw, 31, North Park Avenue Extension, Warren, escape.

Christian Lampkin, 27, Burton Street, Warren, escape.

Troy Pratt, 46, West Akron-Canfield Road, Berlin Center, inducing panic and obstructing official business.

Eric Pendland, 35, East Midlothian Boulevard, endangering children, two counts.

The grand jury declined to indict John Hager, 60, of Boardman, and Robert Rosenberg, 22, of Boardman, on domestic violence charges.

**Accident on city's South Side**

Bystanders help men out of a pickup truck Thursday that collided with a car at the intersection of Oak Hill and West Myrtle avenues on the city's South Side. There was no additional information available about the crash Thursday night.

Sealed proposals (bids) for purchase and removal of standing timber will be received by the Board of Directors of The Mahoning Valley Sanitary District at the Office of the Chief Engineer located at the Administration Building, 1181 Ohtio-Township McDonald Road, Weathersfield Township, Trumbull County, Ohio, until 10:00 a.m. Daylight Savings Time on **Tuesday, September 12, 2017** and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Proposals may be presented in person or mailed. Mail should be addressed to The Mahoning Valley Sanitary District, PO Box 4119, Youngstown, OH 44515-0119.

Specifications and all information dealing with the project can be found at our website, www.meanderwater.org under "Bid Notices." Bids may be directed to jon.jamison@meanderwater.org. Also you may send a fax requesting the bid specifications to 330-652-9869.

The standing timber for which purchase proposals are invited consists of 229 marked trees located on approximately 49.5 acres of land owned by The Mahoning Valley Sanitary District. The area is designated by a heavy boundary line on a map annexed to the form of Agreement included in the Contract Documents.

Proposals must be based upon and in conformity with the Contract Documents and must be submitted upon the form of Proposal furnished in the Contract Documents.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bid guarantee, as prescribed by the Contract Documents, in the form of either a bid bond or a certified check or cashier's check in an amount not less than 10% of the bid price.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive irregularities in any proposal, and to award the contract as the best interest of The Mahoning Valley Sanitary District may require.

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Warren prostitution probe nets 4 arrests

By ED RUNYAN

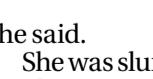
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WARREN

Four area women were arraigned Thursday in Warren Municipal Court on misdemeanor charges of soliciting prostitution or loitering to engage in soliciting prostitution after the Warren Police Department conducted an undercover investigation Wednesday night.

A police officer dressed in plain clothes and using an unmarked vehicle parked his car in the 200 block of Washington Street around 6 p.m.

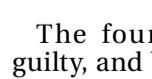
Billie Jo Williams, 32, of a nearby North Park Avenue address approached him within two to three minutes,



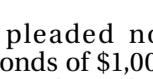
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he said.

She was slurring her words and staggering and later offered "the whole nine yards" for \$100, the officer said.

She later clarified what she was offering.

Williams was the first of four women who were arrested over several hours in an area just north of downtown that has been known for prostitution for many years.

Police said the investiga-

tion was conducted in the area just north of downtown because of complaints from citizens regarding females walking the area and flagging down cars.

Each of the women has numerous arrests through the county jail for a variety of offenses.

All have been arrested on at least one drug-paraphernalia charge in the past.

Washington Street resident Bruce Ramey, who speaks regularly to Warren City Council about prostitution

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Tributes

Area Deaths

CIANCONE, Elia, 91, of Canton, formerly of Youngstown; calling hours today from 10:30 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. at Rossi & Santucci Funeral Home in Boardman.

FRY, Richard A. "Bob," 72, of Austintown; Seederly-Mong & Beck Funeral Home in North Lima.

KINDREW, Kimberly R., 60, of East Palestine; calling hours Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Linsley-Royal Funeral Home.

MCRAE, Virginia, 91, of Youngstown; L.E. Black, Phillips & Holden Funeral Home.

POINDEXTER, Jabrail D., 43, of Akron; L.E. Black, Phillips & Holden Funeral Home in Youngstown.

ROSENBERGER, Philip W., 60, of Warren; calling hours Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. at North-Mar Church of the Christian & Missionary Alliance; Staton-Borowski Funeral Home.

SCHMIDT, George Andrew, 97, of Columbiana; calling hours Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. at Warrick-Kummer-Rettig Funeral Home and Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. at East Fairfield United Methodist Church.

SEYDLORSKY, Mary, 80, of Campbell; calling hours today from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Wasko Funeral Home.

SOLOMON, Helen Ann, 94 of Findlay, formerly of Youngstown; private arrangements; Coldren-Crates Funeral Home.

YOUNG, Rebecca Jean "Becky" Dill, of Baytown, Texas, formerly of Youngstown; visitation Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Earthman Baytown Funeral Home.

ZAGGER, John, 79, of McDonald; arrangements pending; Blackstone Funeral Home in Girard.

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MICHAEL LOUIS ANDELLO, 94

GIRARD - Michael Louis Andello, 94, passed away peacefully on Aug. 16, 2017, at his home with his family by his side.

"Mike" was born Sunday, Sept. 17, 1922, to the late Joseph and Madelena (Chicarelli) Andello. He was the sixth born of eight children.

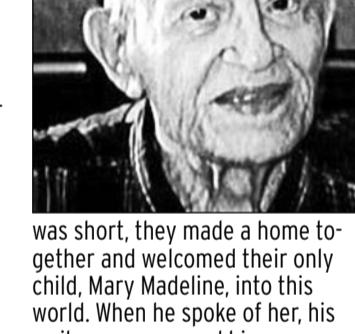
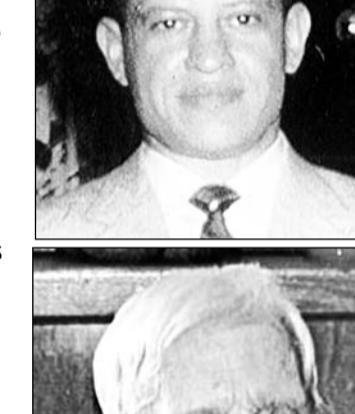
In his senior year of high school, he left what he knew to join the U.S. Air Force and served his country proudly in World War II. He spoke often of the times that he was able to spend with his late brother, David, while overseas. Upon returning home after war, he received his GED, and began his career in construction with Local 171 Youngstown. He retired after 40 years of work and service.

As a lifelong resident of Girard, he was a member of Knights of Columbus, Girard High School Athletic Association, and the Girard Free Library, where for many years you would find him on any given afternoon. He enjoyed watching golf, but more so he enjoyed playing. He traveled many times to golf throughout the years, but it was two times at Mahoning Country Club in Girard and one time at Pine Lakes in Hubbard, where he was most proud as he shot holes-in-one. As a fan of all teams Ohio, his weekends in the fall were spent with the Cleveland Browns and his beloved Ohio State Buckeyes.

Mike could be found walking his three miles each morning at Girard Arrowhead Stadium, or at the Eastwood Mall, where he was a mall walker since the 1970s. After his walks, he spent time with friends enjoying coffee at Burger King for many years. He drove until he turned 94, fixed and built anything he could, talked about the Browns and Buckeyes with anyone, and exuded joy in his time spent with his great-grandson, Owen Michael.

Mike leaves his daughter, Mary Madeline Baxter of Girard; granddaughter Jamie Lynne Baxter (Jay Rodemoyer) of Hubbard; great-grandson Owen Michael and another baby boy on the way; and three generations of nieces and nephews, whom he loved dearly.

He was preceded in death by his late wife, Madeline (Pignanelli) Andello. They wed on Aug. 19, 1950. Though their time together



was short, they made a home together and welcomed their only child, Mary Madeline, into this world. When he spoke of her, his smile was warm and his eyes were bright.

Besides his "Darling" wife and parents, he was also preceded in death by his brothers, David, Samuel, and John Andello; his sisters, Mary Jane Andello, Evelyn Andello, Gladys Michaels, and Ann Mariotti; and his niece, Mary Francis.

Calling hours and service will be at the Blackstone Funeral Home in Girard. You may call on Sunday, Aug. 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. and again on Monday, Aug. 21, from 9 to 10 a.m. with a funeral service beginning at 10 a.m.

Interment will take place at Calvary Cemetery.

The family would like to express their great gratitude to MVI Home Care and MVI Hospice Care. Their genuine love and care for their job and those that they tend to shines and is comforting in such a time of need.

Visit www.blackstonefuneral-home.com to view this obituary and to send any condolences to the Hall family.

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RICHARD A. "BOB" FRY, 72

AUSTINTOWN - Richard A. "Bob" Fry, 72, passed away Tuesday evening, Aug. 15, at The Woodlands at AustinWoods, following an extended illness.

Bob was born on Sept. 17, 1944, in Youngstown, a son of Vernon and Edith (Price) Fry.

He worked for 40 years as the groundskeeper at the Fonderlac Country Club. He enjoyed putting model cars together, meeting his friends for coffee, and spending time with family.

He leaves to cherish his precious memory, his two daughters, Chrissy (Shawn) McCarthy and Valerie Fry, all of Austintown; his granddaughter, Naveah Shaffer; and sisters Georgia Perrett of Struthers and Beverly Arthur of Augusta, Ga.

Bob was preceded in death by his parents; sisters Shirley (Oris) Beight and Joann McGinnis; and brothers Donald Fry and Vernon "Sonny" Fry Jr.

Per Bob's wishes, there will be no calling hours.

Private services will be held at a later date.

The family has entrusted Seederly-Mong & Beck Funeral Home in North Lima with the arrangements for their loved one.

Family and friends are invited to visit www.seederly-mongandbeck.com to sign the guestbook or send private condolences.

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GEORGE ANDREW SCHMIDT, 97

COLUMBIANA - George Andrew Schmidt, 97, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2017, at Heritage Manor in Youngstown.

He was born Nov. 14, 1919, in Mahoning County, Beaver Township, near Pine Lake, the son of the late Coll A. and Lois (Crook) Schmidt.

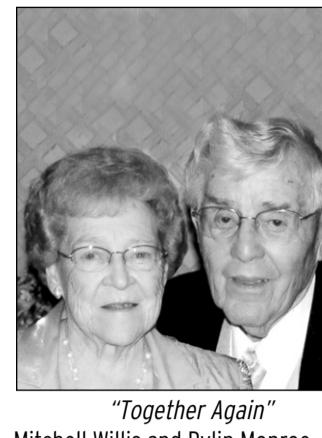
George spent most of his life in the Fairfield Township area. He was a graduate of Fairfield Centralized High School, attended The Ohio State University, Youngstown State University, and Kent State University. He also completed a course at Salem Trades Class.

George worked in the Field Services department and Spare Parts department at the Electric Furnace Company and traveled the world. He retired in 1983, but continued as a consultant for several years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served during World War II. After attending Radio School at Truax Field in Madison, Wis., he served as a radio operator attaining the rank of sergeant. He served in the 8th, and later in the 9th air force, 323rd Bomb Group, 456th Bomb Squadron in the European Theater of Operations, and he served in England, France and Germany.

George was a member of the Benjamin Firestone Post No. 290, American Legion in Columbiana. He was a lifetime member of the East Fairfield United Methodist Church where he served as a member of the Chancel Choir for many years. He also served as chairman of several committees including the Finance and Administrative Council. For many years he was the co-teacher of the Loyalty Workers Sunday School class.

His wife, the former, Virginia Conrad, whom he married in 1947, departed this life in October of 2008, after 61 years of marriage.

He is survived by two sons, Dale (Leah) Schmidt of Cortland, and Gary Schmidt of Columbiana; a daughter, Jill Khol of Kent; three grandchildren, Erika Schmidt of Oklahoma City, Craig Schmidt (Elaina) of Columbiana, and Justin Khol (Brittany) of Columbus; three stepgrandchildren, Tara Knight (Nick Haney, fiancé) of Cleveland, Adrienne (Rob) Hammill of Cincinnati, and Matthew Khol of Akron; four great-grandchildren, Braidy



"Together Again"

Mitchell Willis and Rylin Monroe Willis, both of Oklahoma City and Blake Andrew Schmidt and Trent David Schmidt, both of Columbiana; two stepgreat-grandchildren, Joseph Matthew Hammill and Rebecca Margery Hammill of Cincinnati; a sister, Evalyn Morris of New Waterford; and many special nieces and nephews.

George was preceded in death by a sister, Ina Mae Noel and a son-in-law, Timothy Khol.

The family would like to give special thanks to Diane, who helped with his care the last few years. A special thanks to Gene and Catherine and the many family and friends, too many to name, that helped him these past years. A special thanks to Covington Skilled Nursing, St. Elizabeth Boardman Health Center, Harbor Light Hospice, Heritage Manor Nursing Facility and the VA in Calcutta.

The family will receive friends Saturday, Aug. 19, 2017, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Warrick-Kummer-Reitting Funeral Home.

Services will be held Sunday, Aug. 20, 2017, at 3 p.m. at the East Fairfield United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Deborah Quillen officiating. The family will again receive friends one hour prior to the service at the church.

Burial will be at Columbiana Cemetery where military honors will be accorded by the Benjamin Firestone Post No. 290, American Legion.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the East Fairfield United Methodist Church.

Please visit www.familycareservices.com where family and friends may view this obituary and send condolences.

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ELIA CIANCONE, 91

CANTON - There will be a Mass of Christian Burial held on Friday, Aug. 18, 2017, at 1 p.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Basilica in Youngstown, with the Very Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Cariglio officiating, preceded by a 12:15 p.m. prayer service held at the Rossi & Santucci Funeral Home in Boardman for Elia Ciancone, 91, formerly of Youngstown, who passed away Saturday evening, Aug. 12, 2017, with her loving family by her side.

Elia will always be remembered and loved by her family and friends for her humbleness, generosity and impeccable fashion style.

She was born July 9, 1926, in Fontecchio, L'Aquila, Italy, the daughter of Joseph and Assunta (Cercarelli) Zoppoli, and came to the United States in 1947.

Elia worked for over 39 years as a seamstress working for Strauss' Department Store, Kauffman Department Store and retired from Moyers Pant Factory. She was also a proud homemaker and a true matriarch for her family.

Elia was a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Basilica and a former member of its St. Monica Guild and the Sons of Italy Lodge No. 858. Elia had many passions throughout her life. She enjoyed sewing and was a fantastic cook and baker.

Her beloved husband, Americo Ciancone, whom she married on Dec. 2, 1950, died June 8, 1996.

She leaves behind to hold onto her precious memories, a sister, Ellera Molinari of Canton; a niece, Laura (John) Scimia of L'Aquila, Italy; a nephew, David Fantini of New Jersey; two great-nieces, Venessa (Andrea) Piscitelli and Katia Scimia; a great-great-niece, Georgia, all of Italy; and a brother-in-law, Gasper Fantini.



"Together Again"

Besides her parents and husband, Elia was preceded in death by a son, Richard A. Ciancone; a brother, Ennio Zoppoli; and a sister, Elda Fantini.

Family and friends may pay their respects today, Aug. 18, 2017, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. at the Rossi & Santucci Funeral Home, 4221 Market St. in Boardman, the new location.

Burial will take place at Resurrection Cemetery in Austintown.

In lieu of flowers, material contributions may be made in Elia's name to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Basilica, 343 Via Mt. Carmel, Youngstown, OH 44505.

Elia's family would like to express their sincere appreciation and gratitude to Mercy Hospice of Canton for all the care and compassion that was shown to them during her the time of her illness.

Family and friends may visit www.rossasantuccifh.com to view this obituary, sign the guest book and send condolences to the Ciancone family.

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HELEN ANN SOLOMON, 94

FINDLAY - Helen Ann Solomon, 94, formerly of Youngstown, passed away Aug. 17, 2017, at Bridge Hospice Care Center in Findlay.

She was born May 30, 1923, in Youngstown, to the late Andrew and Helen (Yuhass) Kalenits.

She married Robert Solomon on Dec. 11, 1943, and he preceded her in death on Sept. 26, 1999.

Helen is survived by her daughter, Diane (Kim) Zimmerman of Findlay; her brothers, Frank Kalemits and Donnie Kalemits, both of Youngstown; her grandchildren, Georgia, all of Italy; and a brother-in-law, Gasper Fantini.

All services will be private.

Arrangements entrusted to the Coldren-Crates Funeral Home.

Visit www.coldrencrates.com where online condolences may be made.

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SHEILA ELYSE GOLDICH

FLORAL PARK, N.Y. - It is with great sadness that the family of the beautiful Sheila Elyse Goldich announces her passing after a long heroic battle with cancer.

Sheila lived life right up to the very end. She was larger than life. She affected people in a very unique way and those that knew her had the most loyal friend ever. She defended her family and friends at all costs with tremendous generosity and humor. She was truly one of a kind.

Sheila started her modeling and theatrical career at the age of 3. She was a cheerleader who brought great spirit to her team. She was confirmed at Rodef Shalom Temple, graduated from Cardinal Mooney High School and received her Bachelor's degree from the University of West Virginia. She was a sports fanatic, often sharing facts and statistics that were wise beyond her years.

In 1998, at the age of 21, she joined her father in the casino and junket rep business and became president four years later. She was the youngest and most successful female host, spanning a career of over 20 years. Her business was called Lucky Junkets. Those that really got to know Sheila were the lucky ones.

Sheila recognized early in life how to live and made an impact on everyone she knew. Sheila was an amazing caregiver, she was compassionate and generous with her time and heart. When fate forced her to switch roles it was never a comfortable fit. Sheila wanted to make you feel better. Sheila was everyone's pillar of strength.

Sheila was most proud of her important roles in this life. She was an amazing friend, sister, daughter, aunt, great-aunt, granddaughter, niece and cousin. While she passed away too soon she lived a very full life in a short span of time.



She will be lovingly remembered by her mother, Carole Goldich; brother Randy and sister-in-law Sandy Goldich and nieces Ashleigh and Gabbi; sister Linda and brother-in-law Dennis Rappaport, nephew and niece Tony and Jacqueline Rappaport and great-nephew Tyler Rappaport; uncle Mickey and aunt Marlene Murphy; Sabrina and Sam Shapiro, who were like siblings and her true blue friend, Jennifer D'Apolito; plus many loving cousins and friends.

She will be joining her devoted father, Stanley Goldich and beautiful sister, Kimberly Goldich.

"We will miss her dearly."

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CHRISTIAN F. "BUDDY" ROCHOW III, 69

BOARDMAN - Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Fox Funeral Home, officiated by Pastor Rusty Wills, for Christian F. "Buddy" Rochow III, 69, who passed away peacefully Tuesday afternoon.

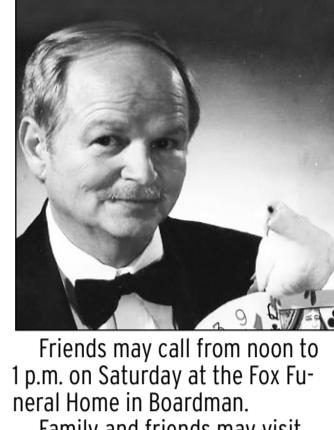
Christian was born May 6, 1948, in Youngstown, a son of the late Christian and Bessie Lutz Rochow Jr.

He was a 1966 graduate of Boardman High School. His fascination with magic led him to become a professional magician.

Christian was a member of the N.R.A., the Society of American Magicians and the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

He was a U.S. Air Force veteran, serving from 1968 to 1972.

Christian leaves to cherish his memory, his wife, the former Roselle Harris, whom he married Oct. 15, 1999, and a son, Christian F. Rochow IV of Dayton.



Friends may call from noon to 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Fox Funeral Home in Boardman.

Family and friends may visit www.foxfuneralhome.org to view this obituary and send condolences.

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METRO digest**Ohio utilities board signs off on rate hike****COLUMBUS**

Ohio regulators have rejected appeals of an earlier decision that allows FirstEnergy Corp. to impose electricity rate increases for three years.

The move will give FirstEnergy an additional \$204 million each year. Homeowners using an average of 750 kilowatt-hours of electricity a month will see monthly bills increase by \$36 a year.

The money is supposed to go toward improving the utility's electricity distribution grid.

Opponents argue that it opens the door for Akron-based FirstEnergy to put the money toward its struggling nuclear and coal power plants.

FirstEnergy has been trying to convince Ohio lawmakers that it needs \$300 million in new charges to save its two aging nuclear plants that are facing stiff competition from natural gas power plants.

Agency providing \$250 school vouchers**WARREN**

A long line wound around the Trumbull County Job and Family Services offices on North Park Avenue Wednesday afternoon for a first-come, first-served school clothing and supplies voucher for Trumbull County residents.

The agency is providing 1,500 vouchers for \$250 per qualifying family to use at the Super Kmart on Niles-Cortland Road through Sept. 30.

To qualify, a family needed to be eligible for food stamps in June, have a school-age child age 5 to 14 and provide verification.

The agency had two applications Saturdays earlier this month, one on Wednesday and will have them again the next two Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon at its North Park offices.

The money comes from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Temporary Assistance to Needy Families program.

Community workday planned for Saturday**YOUNGSTOWN**

Youngstown Neighborhood Development Corp. hosts an Idora Neighborhood community workday Saturday in the Glenwood Avenue corridor.

The focus will be on cleaning up a historic four-unit building at 2906 Glenwood Ave. The building will be revitalized by YNDC partner organization Hope for Renewal.

Volunteers should meet at 8:30 a.m. at YNDC headquarters, 820 Canfield Road, before proceeding to the work site.

American Legion sale**LEETONIA**

A yard sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at American Legion Post 131, 540 Main St.

The post is sponsoring the sale in support of former Leetonia police officer Mike Baun. Proceeds from the sale will go toward Baun's medical expenses for cancer treatment and kidney surgery.

The sale will include a luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., a basket raffle and a bake sale. Call 330-427-6259 to rent a table for \$10.

Community gathering set for Saturday**NEW WILMINGTON, PA.**

The Fresh Marketplace at New Wilmington Center, 129 S. Chestnut St., behind Mugsies Coffee House, will host its weekly community gathering from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The market area will feature produce and goods for sale, including farm fresh fruits and vegetables, pasture-raised poultry, lamb, pork and beef, organic eggs, cheese, and flowers. Local handmade items include lotion, soap, candles, chocolates, honey and maple syrup.

Ready-to-eat meals provided by Tin City Caters and Stubborn Ewe Farm will be available.

Children will create hanging bird feeders with just a few simple ingredients. They can then hang them outside their windows at home to attract new feathered friends.

For information, visit www.facebook.com/freshmarketplaceatnewwilmingtoncenter/ or www.livenewwilmington/ enviroment/freshmarketplace/.

Hidden camera riles council members**BELLAIRE, OHIO**

A hidden camera in the chambers of an Ohio village council has riled some of the members who discovered it, but village officials say it's there for security, not spying.

Bellaire Village Councilman Dan Brown says council members were unaware of the camera until they began searching for the source of leaks about nonpublic meetings and found a receipt for a video surveillance clock. Brown says the receipt bore the name of Village Administrator Scott Porter.

But Porter told WTVB-TV that the camera is there to monitor the council's audience and the entry to the chambers as a security measure. He says it doesn't record audio.

Brown says he wants the device removed and would have it destroyed if it weren't paid for by taxpayers.

Man charged in young son's fatal overdose**HAMILTON, OHIO**

An Ohio man has been charged criminally for what authorities say was the fatal overdose of his 1-year-old son.

Dorrico Brown, 33, of Trenton in southwest Ohio, was arrested and jailed Wednesday after being indicted on involuntary manslaughter and child endangering charges in the death of Dorrico Brown Jr.

Authorities say Brown called 911 in May after finding his son on a bed not breathing.

The toddler was pronounced dead at a hospital.

The Butler County Coroner's Office says tests showed the toddler died from a combination of drugs, including the opioid oxycodone and benzodiazepines, a class of drugs normally used to treat anxiety. It's unclear how the boy ingested the drugs.

Court records don't indicate if Brown has an attorney yet.

Staff/wire reports

Man gets 27 years for beating son

By JOE GORMAN
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YOUNGSTOWN

The more he spoke at his sentencing after being convicted of beating and whipping his 4-year-old son, Wesley Triplett dug himself a hole that was getting deeper and deeper.

Even Judge R. Scott Krichbaum of Mahoning County Common Pleas Court warned him Thursday to quit talking, as Triplett, 30, apologized for the injuries his son suffered and lamented the fact he did not do more to prevent them.

It took a jury only 40 minutes Tuesday to conclude Triplett did inflict beatings, fractures and whippings on a son he knew only for four months.

"You make it worse by saying this stuff," Judge Krichbaum said. "Honest to God, you make it worse."



Triplett

Triplett, of Dearborn Avenue, was sentenced to the maximum sentence allowable, 27 years in prison, after a jury found him guilty of felony counts of domestic violence and endangering children.

Jennifer McLaughlin, an assistant county prosecutor, told the judge Triplett denied being the boy's father for most of the boy's life until December, when he had custody of the boy.

The boy was with him only four months before the county Children Services learned of his injuries and Triplett was charged and arrested, McLaughlin said.

"This child certainly suffered at the hands of this defendant for four months, the only four months this

defendant had contact with him," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin asked for the maximum sentence possible for Triplett because of the severity of the boy's injuries and also because he has past convictions for misdemeanor and felony domestic violence.

Patty Amendolea of Children Services told the judge the boy had a burn on his elbow that may leave a permanent scar, fractured ribs, a fractured elbow and his back was covered with welts from being whipped with a cord.

Amendolea said the boy's elbow fracture has healed, adding he is a "sweetheart of a boy. He's very lovable."

She said he often asks, "Miss Patty, why did daddy hurt me?"

Triplett said he was sorry his son was hurt, but he said he has four other kids, and they all love him and that

he is a good father,

"I'm a teddy bear to my kids," Triplett said. "My kids love their daddy."

Triplett said he was afraid if he reported the abuse his son would be taken away from him, but Judge Krichbaum said he did not believe him.

"I don't know if I've witnessed anything more vicious or sadistic or brutal than these injuries," Judge Krichbaum said. "He lived in a chamber of horrors. What a life he must've led."

"I should've done more sir," Triplett replied. "I could never do nothing like this to my kids, man."

The judge said Triplett's words were hollow, however.

"I'm sorry we ever met," Judge Krichbaum said. "This is one of the darkest days in my life meeting you."



ROBERT K. YOSAY | THE VINDICATOR

Ohio Cultural Alliance makes \$10K donation

The Ohio Cultural Alliance has donated \$10,189 to the YSU Foundation, making a total of more than \$30,000 to provide an internship yearly for the Mahoning Valley Historical Society. Pictured, from left, are Tom Kelly, Marjorie Kelly, Warren Young, Sandy Young, Ruth Fletcher, Bill Lawson (Mahoning Valley Historical Society executive director), Michael Kurilla, Maryanne Senediak, Ann Thompson, Youngstown State University President Jim Tressel, George Beelen (Ohio Cultural Alliance president), Betty Beelen, the Rev. Jim Ray, Dorothy Tesner, Warren Harrell and Paul McFadden (YSU Foundation director).

BOARDMAN

Police make multiple drug arrests

Staff report**BOARDMAN**

Township police made numerous drug arrests between Wednesday and Thursday, according to police reports.

Claude Westfall, 50, of Boardman was arrested Thursday at the Traveler's Inn on Market Street on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct while intoxicated, according to a report.

Police were called there for a report that Westfall was yelling at women and throwing things into the parking lot.

Police reported finding a

crack pipe in his pocket.

Eric Doran, 31, of Youngstown is charged with possession of drug-abuse instruments and drug paraphernalia after police said they found him lying in a Market Street parking lot Wednesday.

Police reporting finding a crack pipe, burnt spoon and hypodermic needle on him.

Robert Dragelevich, 42, of Youngstown is charged with drug abuse after a traffic stop on Erie Street at Hollywood Avenue Wednesday, according to a police report. Police reported finding suspected heroin in the car.

Jasmine Stewart, 31, of Boardman was arrested

Wednesday on charges of misdemeanor drug abuse, felony drug abuse, operating a vehicle while impaired, and reckless operation on private property, according to a police report.

Police were called to Wal-Mart after an employee observed Stewart driving around the parking lot, striking a parked vehicle and a curb, then passing out behind the wheel, according to the report.

Police reported that they found Stewart slumped over the wheel with the car door open and her feet on the pavement.

They also reported finding more than 300 prescription opioid pain pills in the

car. Stewart admitted to having taken Xanax, smoking marijuana and drinking at least two alcoholic beverages, according to police.

Also on Wednesday, police arrested Blanca Gonzalez, 23, of Youngstown on a failure to appear warrant and a drug-possession charge.

She was arrested after a traffic stop at Southern Boulevard and U.S. Route 224, where police discovered her outstanding warrant.

The drug-possession charge was added after a search at the jail turned up marijuana and opioid pills in her bra, according to a police report.

Board OKs contract with police union

Staff report**YOUNGSTOWN**

The board of control approved a three-year contract Thursday with the city's ranking police officers union that includes no salary increase.

The union ratified the contract, retroactive to Jan. 1, in June even though only six of its 42 members approved it. That's because there weren't enough members who voted against the pact.

At least 60 percent of a union's members must vote to reject a fact finder's recommendation. With 42 members, a minimum of 26 needed to vote against the contract for it to be rejected. However, only 25 voted – six in favor of it and 19 against it.

The union wanted 1 percent annual raises for this year as well as 2018 and 2019, while the city asked for no pay raises for the three years.

The union – which represents 30 detective sergeants, eight lieutenants and four captains – also wanted the city to pick up the 12.25 percent pension payment paid by its members, stating the city does this for nonunion employees and for other police department unions. The fact finder rejected the request.

The fact finder agreed with the union on keeping the health care employee contribution at 10 percent. The city wanted the employee contribution to increase to 11 percent in 2019.

COURTS**MAHONING COUNTY****MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Bradley J. Gonda, 37, of 4856 Pine Trace St., Austintown, and Northeast L. Javersak, 30, of same.

David A. Igo, 31, of 11385 Diehl Road, Ellsworth, and Rachel M. Schewirey, 25, of 5530 W. Western Reserve Road, Canfield.

Andrew C. Bull, 30, of 6136 Acatello Place, Poland, and Heeyoung You, 23, of same.

Robert G. Ashford II, 37, of 2620 Cooper St., Youngstown, and Cassandra L. Ruess, 47, of same.

Gerald S. Lanzendorfer, 59, of 5231

W. Middletown Road, Canfield, and Billie Kay Sekely, 55, of same.

Legal deal marks a milestone for CIA

SPOKANE, WASH.

A settlement in a landmark lawsuit against two psychologists who helped design the CIA's harsh interrogation methods used in the war on terror marked the first time the agency or its private contractors have been held accountable for the program, legal experts said Thursday.

The deal in the lawsuit from the American Civil Liberties Union also makes it unlikely the CIA will again pursue the tactics, which included beatings and waterboarding, said Deborah Pearlstein, professor at the Cardozo Law School in New York.

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed, but it avoided a civil trial set for Sept. 5 in federal court in Spokane.

Threat looms of more mudslides in Sierra LeoneFREETOWN,
SIERRA LEONE

The president joined with families in paying final respects Thursday to victims of this week's mudslides and flooding in Sierra Leone's capital, while the government warned residents to evacuate a mountainside where a large crack opened.

Approximately 350 people had been confirmed killed and 600 more remained missing from the disaster early Monday. Workers struggled in the thick mud and debris of smashed homes looking for more bodies, picking their way through stools, shoes and other remnants of daily life.

The government hired 600 gravediggers for individual burials taking place in a cemetery that already holds victims of the 2014-15 Ebola outbreak which killed thousands in the West African nation.

Bones may help trace fate of ancient cliff dwellers

DENVER

Archaeologists say DNA from ancient bones of domesticated turkeys provides a clue into the mysterious exodus of cliff dwellers from southwestern Colorado 700 years ago.

A paper in the journal PLoS One says the DNA shows the cliff dwellers raised turkeys similar to turkeys raised by ancient people in northern New Mexico.

The paper, co-authored by University of Colorado archaeologist Scott Ortman, says that kind of turkey became more common in New Mexico about the time the Colorado dwellings were emptied.

He says that supports the hypothesis that the cliff dwellers migrated to New Mexico during a late 1200s drought.

The researchers believe Native Americans there today are the cliff dwellers' descendants.

Cosmonauts release 3-D-printed satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.

Spacewalking cosmonauts set free the world's first satellite made almost entirely with a 3-D printer on Thursday.

In total, Russians Fyodor Yurchikhin and Sergey Ryazanskiy ended up releasing five nanosatellites by hand. One by one, the tiny craft — no more than 1 to 2 feet in size — tumbled safely away from the International Space Station.

The exterior casing of the first one tossed overboard was made with a 3-D printer. So were the battery packs inside. Researchers want to see how 3-D-made parts weather the space environment.

The 3-D satellite contains regular electronics.

The other satellites deployed Thursday have traditional spacecraft parts.

Each weighs just 10 to 24 pounds. They're expected to orbit for five to six months.

Associated Press

Why hate came to the progressive island of Charlottesville

Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

The white nationalists behind last weekend's violent rally found an appealing target in the historic town where Thomas Jefferson founded a university and an outspoken, progressive mayor declared his city the "capital of the resistance" to President Donald Trump.

For more than a year, the Charlottesville government has also been engaged in contentious public soul searching over its Confederate monuments, a process that led to the decision to remove a statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee. All those factors made this community a symbolically powerful backdrop for what's

considered the largest white nationalist gathering in at least a decade.

"We are a progressive, tolerant city. We are also a Southern city," Mayor Mike Signer said. About a year and a half ago, Charlottesville "decided to launch on the difficult but essential work of finally telling the truth about race. That made us a target for tons of people who don't want to change the narrative."

On the eve of Saturday's rally, hundreds of white men marched through the University of Virginia campus, holding torches and chanting racist and anti-Semitic slogans. The next morning, many looked like they were dressed for war as they made their way to Emancipation Park.

They clashed with counter-protesters in a stunning display of violence before authorities forced the crowd to disperse. Later, a car plowed into a crowd of demonstrators, killing 32-year-old Heather Heyer and injuring 19 others.

With a population of around 47,000, Charlottesville is a progressive island in a conservative part of Virginia. It's known for being home to Jefferson's plantation, Monticello, and the place where the Dave Matthews Band got its start.

Charlottesville was easily overwhelmed by the numbers that showed up Saturday, said Ed Ayers, a leading Civil War scholar.

Despite Virginia's bloody part in

the Civil War, Ayers said, the Lee statue does not have a significant historical connection to Charlottesville. The city "did not play a central role in the war at all," he explained, and the statue was not erected until the 1920s, when Jim Crow laws were eroding the rights of black citizens.

Charlottesville was just "a very clear symbol they could go to and have a protest," Ayers said.

White nationalist leader Richard Spencer echoed Ayers' perspective. He said that the Confederate monuments are a metaphor for something "much bigger," referring to "white dispossession and the de-legitimization of white people in this country and around the world."

*For some, chasing eclipses across the globe is ...***A WAY OF LIFE**

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Donald and Norma Liebenberg stand in the driveway of their home in Salem, S.C. Donald has seen and blogged about his 26 eclipses for Clemson University, where he does research. He holds the record for most time in totality because the retired federal scientist used to chase them by airplane whenever possible. On Monday, the couple is going as far as their driveway.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

While Monday's total solar eclipse in the U.S. will be a once-in-a-lifetime sky show for millions, there's a small group of people who have experienced it all before and they can't get enough of it.

Glenn Schneider has seen 33. Fred Espenak has watched 28. Donald Liebenberg has logged 26. For newbie Kate Russo, it's 10 and counting.

These veteran eclipse chasers spend lots of money and craft intricate plans all to experience another mid-day darkening of the sky. Many work in science and related fields and they'll travel around the world, even to Antarctica, to see one more.

"I do this not so much as an avocation, but as an addiction," said Schneider, a University of Arizona astronomy professor.

Russo, a psychologist in Ireland who wrote a book about people's eclipse experiences, said some people find the experience life-changing. That happened to her.

"Eclipse chasing isn't just a hobby or interest," Russo wrote in an email

from Wyoming, where she traveled to see Monday's eclipse. "Eclipse chasing is a way of life. It becomes who you are."

Monday's eclipse will cut a 70-mile-wide path of totality across the country, when the moon moves between Earth and the sun, blocking it for as much as 2 1/2 minutes. It's the first coast-to-coast full eclipse since 1918.

Norma Liebenberg has been to a dozen, mostly joining her avid eclipse watcher husband, Donald, in remote places like Libya, Zambia and Western China.

"It's sort of mind-boggling that there are 1,000 people out in these isolated places to see it," she said. She even forgave her husband when he missed their first anniversary to go to a clouded-out eclipse in the South Pacific.

There's a compulsion to eclipse chasers, especially photographers, said Dr. Gordon Telepun, an Alabama plastic surgeon who has seen only three.

"It's very anxiety producing, it's very challenging," said Telepun, who even developed a talking phone app

that times an eclipse so photographers don't miss anything. "It's an adrenaline rush man, I'm telling you."

Telepun said his hero is "Mr. Eclipse" Espenak, a retired NASA astrophysicist, who explains why chasers are the way they are.

"It's the closest any of us will come to being an astronaut and being in space," Espenak said.

Donald Liebenberg has seen and blogged about his 26 eclipses for Clemson University, where he does research. He holds the record for most time in totality because the retired federal scientist used to view them by airplane whenever possible. In 1973, he convinced the French to let him use the supersonic Concorde for eclipse viewing and he flew at twice the speed of sound. He got 74 minutes of eclipse time in that one flight.

After spending more than 60 years flying around the world, this time the Liebenbergs are only going as far as their driveway.

This eclipse is coming directly to them in South Carolina.

Grim subway reality: Corpses sometimes kept in break rooms

Associated Press

NEW YORK

It's a largely overlooked but gory reality of the New York City subway system:

When someone takes their life by jumping in front of a train, police need to find a place to put the mutilated body until a medical examiner truck arrives.

Sometimes, transit workers say, that place is their break room or bathrooms. And naturally, they don't like it. Some say they have been traumatized by unexpectedly coming upon a stowed body.

"The subway isn't supposed to be New York City's temporary morgue," said John Samuels, president of Transport Workers Union International.

Wednesday, the body of a man found on a Manhattan subway train after he apparently died of natural causes was bagged and stashed in an out-of-service employee bathroom.

Authorities had no immediate word on how long the man's body was there. But station agents claim it can take hours before bodies are moved from employees-only areas, increasing the odds they'll stumble upon them, said TWU Local 100 representative Derick Echevarria.

Workers have been "surprised and shocked by this," Echevarria said. "These are places where people take breaks, eat food, store their clothes."

The union has received



AP FILE PHOTO, JAN. 22, 2013

A police officer and medical examiner personnel carry a body out of the Times Square subway station in New York City after witness-t

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about a dozen complaints in the past year, including some alleging workers were exposed to messy remains, union officials say. Local 100 raised the issue with the Metropolitan Transit Authority twice in the same period, they add, but the complaints go back years.

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body bags. But they deny suggestions that it's the result of an increase in suicides in the subways or longer response times by the medical examiner's office.

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Trump digs in, lashes out at allies

Associated Press

BRIDGEWATER, N.J.

With prominent Republicans openly questioning his competence and moral leadership, President Donald Trump on Thursday burrowed deeper into the racially charged debate over Confederate memorials and lashed out at members of his own party in the latest controversy to engulf his presidency.

Out of sight, but still online, Trump tweeted his defense of monuments to Confederate icons — bemoaning rising efforts to remove them as an attack on America's "history and culture."

And he berated his critics who, with increasingly sharper language, have denounced his initially slow and then ultimately combative comments on the racial violence at a white supremacist rally last weekend in Charlottesville, Va.

Trump was much quicker Thursday to condemn violence in Barcelona, where more than a dozen people were killed when a van veered onto a sidewalk and sped down a busy pedestrian zone in what authorities called a terror attack.

He then added to his expression of support a tweet reviving a debunked legend about a U.S. general subduing Muslim rebels a century ago in the Philippines by shooting them with bullets dipped in pig blood.

Trump's unpredictable, defiant and, critics claim, racially provocative behavior has clearly begun to wear on his Republican allies.

Tennessee Sen. Bob Corker, whom Trump considered for a Cabinet post, declared Thursday that "the president has not yet been able to demonstrate the stability nor some of the competence that he needs to" in dealing with crises.

And Sen. Dan Sullivan of Alaska tweeted, "Anything less than complete & unambiguous condemnation of white supremacists, neo-Nazis and the KKK by the (at)POTUS is unacceptable. Period."

Sen. Tim Scott of South Carolina said Trump's "moral authority is compromised."

Trump, who is known to try to change the focus of news coverage with an attention-grabbing declaration, sought to shift Thursday from the white supremacists to the future of statues.

"You can't change history, but you can learn from it," he tweeted. "Robert E. Lee. Stonewall Jackson — who's next, Washington, Jefferson? So foolish..."

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Our VOICE

Can-do attitude fueling optimism for cool plant

IN OCTOBER 2016, MITCHELL Joseph, a Youngstown native and CEO of The Joseph Company International, first trumpeted plans for a massive state-of-the-art chill-can campus on Youngstown's sleepy East Side.

In some quarters, initial reaction was predictably tinged with disbelief to the California entrepreneur's plans.

Ten months later, however, Joseph not only has proved the skeptics wrong, but his plans have expanded and construction of the expansive complex is progressing ahead of schedule.

We therefore commend Joseph for his faith, determination and rock-solid investment in his hometown and hope that its success can serve as a catalyst for other projects on other wide swaths of vacant or near-vacant property on the East Side and all sides of the city.

As reported by Kalea Hall, *The Vindicator*'s business reporter, in a story on Sunday's front page, construction of Joseph's manufacturing, research and administrative campus is proceeding at breakneck speed off of Oak Street near the Madison Avenue Expressway.

This first major industrial project in decades on the East Side will rise as a hub for Joseph's innovative and award-winning MicroCool process, which is used to make beverage cans with built-in heat-exchange units that can substantially cool liquid inside them in less than a minute.

That head-turning yet practical innovation is building demand for the company's growing product line in markets across the United States and throughout Europe. Indeed, before the first Youngstown chill can comes off the assembly line, the potential for growth of this venture looms large.

PROJECT EXPANSION

In fact, Joseph is so confident of the project's viability he already has expanded the size and scope of the East Side campus since unveiling it last October.

Originally, four buildings were planned for the site. Now, seven structures are on the drawing boards. They include structures for the plastic division, a filling station for liquids, a can-assembly factory, a warehouse, two production buildings and administrative offices.

As the size of the complex grows, so, too, does its positive impact on the Mahoning Valley and particularly on Youngstown, where the jobless rate stubbornly stands at double the national average. (it was 8.6 percent in June)

For Youngstown, the rewards will be richly satisfying, what with the campus generating at least 250 jobs, an annual payroll of about \$5 million and about \$150,000 in additional municipal income-tax revenue. Obviously, it also will transform a mostly declining and dingy city sector into a visually pleasing center of hubbub.

Of course, all of this progress did not materialize overnight. For two years now, the company has been working with the city purchasing properties for the campus. City leaders worked diligently and attentively to all details behind the scenes with Joseph.

For his part, Joseph is to be credited for his and his family's commitment and passion for Youngstown. The Joseph family, after all, once operated the Star Bottling Co. in the same area as the chill-can plant.

Throughout his long career in the beverage and bottling industry, Mitchell Joseph has earned a stellar entrepreneurial reputation of his own.

The MicroCool technology he patented has received wow reviews from institutions as diverse as the Army, NASA, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

WELL-DESERVED RECOGNITION

Joseph also has been duly recognized by leaders of the international beverage industry. Later this month, he will be lauded as Business Professional of the Year at the Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber's Salute to Business 2017.

To be sure, the chill-can innovator stands as a model for responsible corporate engagement with the city. Joseph's passion for a rejuvenated Youngstown and his allegiance to his alma mater of Youngstown State University motivated him to recommit to the city.

"I get more and more excited every time I come back," he recently exclaimed. His excitement is contagious, as such projects rev up neighborhood pride and heighten civic pride.



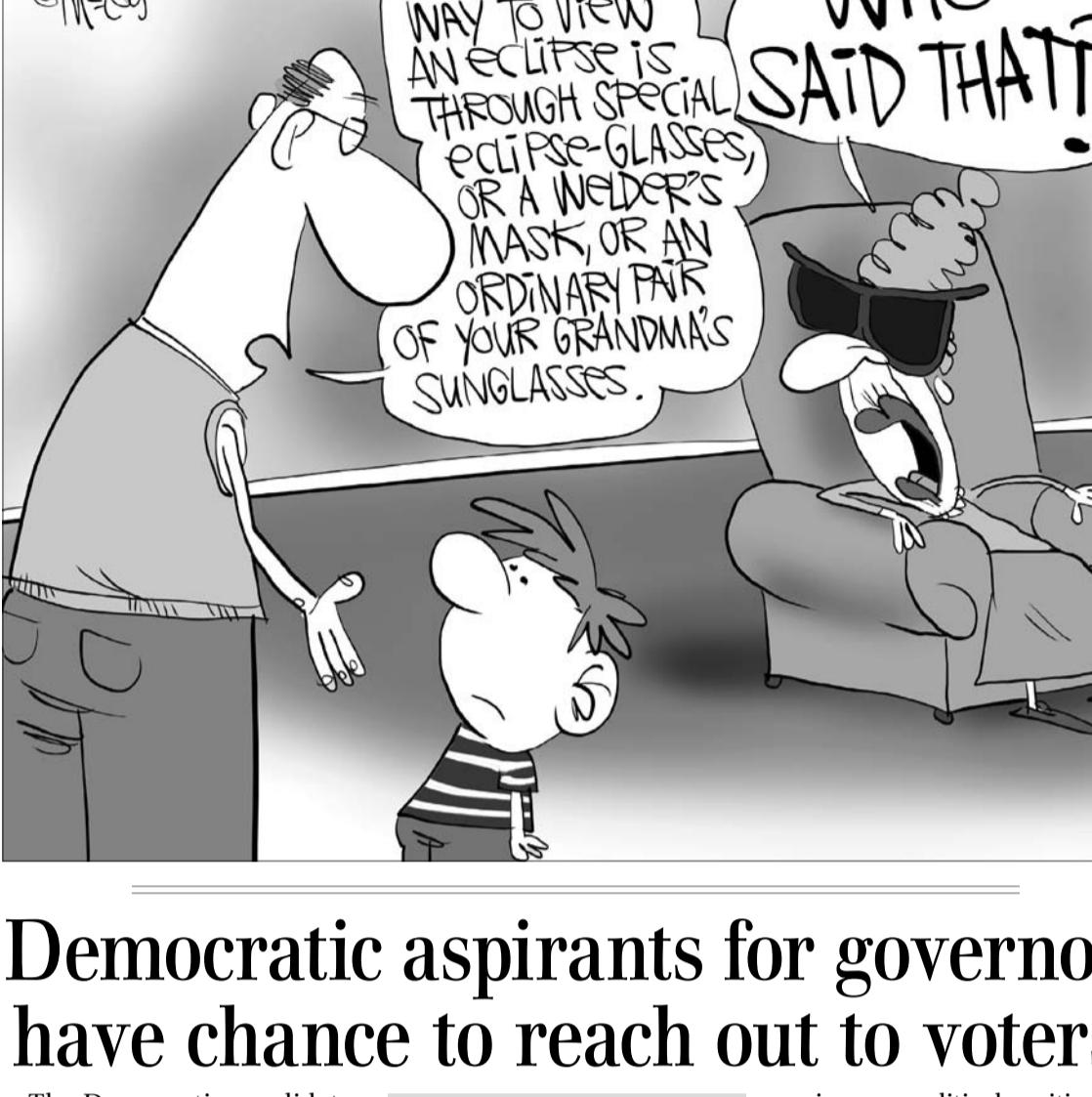
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Then Jesus shouted, "Lazarus, come out!" And the dead man came out, his hands and feet bound in grave clothes, his face wrapped in a head cloth. Jesus told them, "Unwrap him and let him go!"

JOHN 8:10-11 NLT

EDITORIAL

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Democratic aspirants for governor have chance to reach out to voters

The Democratic candidates for governor will debate for the first time Sept. 12 in Martins Ferry, a city of about 7,000 people in the eastern part of the state, in an effort by the Ohio Democratic Party to introduce them to voters leading to the 2018 election.

Ohio Democratic Party Chairman **David Pepper** made the announcement earlier this week there would be about six debates – three this year and three in 2018 before the May primary – between the candidates held throughout the state and shown live on the party's Facebook page and Twitter feed.

"I think this process will bring out the best in the candidates; they will energize our voters," Pepper said.

The question is: how widespread is the interest in these debates, particularly nearly eight months before the primary?

All four announced Democratic gubernatorial candidates will participate in the debates.

They are: state Sen. **Joe Schiavoni**, former U.S. Rep. **Betty Sutton**, former state Rep. **Connie Pillich** and Dayton Mayor **Nan Whaley**.

None are well-known statewide so the debates could help the candidates with name recognition.

The elephant in the room remains **Richard Cordray**, director of the federal Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and a former attorney general and state treasurer. Unlike the four declared Democratic candidates, Cordray has won state office.

Cordray's term doesn't expire until July 2018 so he'd have to quit or be fired by the president "for cause" to seek the governor's position.

There have been numerous rumors about Cordray running and possibly making an announcement next month. He's got to make a decision pretty soon.

As Pepper said: "I think anyone looking to run for statewide office, there aren't that many months left before you really have to get going."

David Skolnick

AS AN ASIDE

Don't look to the Mahoning County Board of Elections for a decision on the placement of political yard signs including their size and when they can go up.

The board said because of the variety of zoning regulations throughout the county, it cannot offer legal advice as to whether a particular sign is permissible.

But the board mentions that

because of state and federal Supreme Court decisions on First Amendment cases, there are "severe restrictions on how far government can go to regulate speech, especially political speech, like yard signs placed on private property."

The board asked communities with regulations on political yard signs to review them with their legal counsel.

nor in a nonpolitical position.

It's a shot in the dark, but it's interesting to note this is the second time this month the RGA has done this. That shows national Republicans are more concerned with Cordray in the gubernatorial race than they are about any other candidate.

"Ohioans deserve to know whether Richard Cordray is using his Consumer Financial Protection Bureau office for political gain at the expense of taxpayers," said RGA Communications Director **Jon Thompson**.

"If these new revelations are correct, and Cordray did discuss potential gubernatorial debates with Ohio Democrats, he should admit truthfully what he discussed, if he is engaged in prohibited political activity, and why he is so focused on not doing his job."

On the Republican side, Americans for Prosperity-Ohio sought to organize a Sept. 5 debate with the four candidates:

DeWine, Secretary of State **Jon Husted**, Lt. Gov. **Mary Taylor**

and U.S. Rep. **Jim Renacci**.

It was canceled when DeWine's campaign declined to participate saying it could divert people's attention from the November election. Husted then bowed out of the event because he wants all four candidates to be involved.

That led a frustrated Taylor to say she was "appalled by the decision to postpone the first debate in the 2018 Republican primary because of other candidates' refusals," according to *The Columbus Dispatch*.

Citizens for Community Values and Salem Media of Ohio announced Thursday that it will host a candidates event, not a debate, with the four Republicans on Oct. 8 in Westerville, near Columbus.

The candidates will sit down for 15 to 20 minutes with Frank Luntz, a Fox News analyst and pollster, "to explain their vision for the state, discuss how faith impact their life and leadership, and share their views on key issues facing our state," according to a press release. Democratic candidates have also been invited to participate.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You can't change history, but you can learn from it. Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson – who's next, Washington, Jefferson? So foolish..."

PRESIDENT DONALD J. TRUMP, in a tweet decrying the rising movement to pull down monuments to Confederate icons. Trump declared the nation is seeing "the history and culture of our great country being ripped apart."

Nobody likes funerals

By GINA BARRECA
The Hartford Courant

"Just leave me on the A train," said my father. "It'll take at least three days for somebody to realize I'm not just some old guy asleep in a corner seat."

Some folks delight in choreographing the future ceremonies marking their deaths the way a director of community theater might enjoy choreographing his or her version of "Mamma Mia!" They create multiple invitation lists and play lists with equal enthusiasm. ("I insist that both Bette and Bettina attend; I don't care if they hate each other. And I want 'Send in the Clowns' to be played every 20 minutes on a loop.") They get a kick out of imagining how memories will be shared and how both tears and laughter will sustain the mourners.

My father was, to put it mildly, not one of those people. He hated funerals, loathed what he regarded at the theatrics of enforced mourning, and thought cemeteries were a waste of good real estate. Despite his protestations, my brother and I did not leave my father on the A train nor on any other branch of the New York Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

My brother forced my dad to make a decision about where he wanted his ashes placed and what, if anything, he wanted us to do. So we played Tony Bennett's version of "The Best Is Yet To Come" and afterward we ate lasagna that I'd cooked the day before.

I'm like my father; I'm not a "funeral person." I'm a wedding person, a birthday person and an anniversary party person. But some of my friends are funeral aficionados: Some people seem to major in funerals the way you might major in say, political science, showing up regularly, keeping an eye out for notices and taking notes. These folks would test well on the "final" final, if you know what I mean.

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That's not me. I don't want a funeral or a memorial service. When I told my husband this, his first response was to make sure I announced my wish to everyone I've ever met. "I'll get blamed for not giving you a big party or maybe a barbecue, and that'll be the last thing I need," Michael said. He might be right, so here's my declaration: If we're going to celebrate life, let's do it now. I don't want to wait until after I can't be there for the pictures.

Of course, I come from families just poor enough to have photographs of the ancient dead: Both the Italian side and the Quebecois side took black-and-white photos of the prettily deceased, peaceful in their best clothes, surrounded by satin (or a facsimile), with the tops of the coffins propped open like the hoods of cars.

But times have changes. Funerals are now like baby showers: Nobody really wants to go, and it would be far kinder for everyone involved simply to send money. Seriously, just tell us how much we have to pay not to have to show up. What's the cost of turning down an invitation? I have my checkbook right here.

Even before there were registries for baby showers, weren't there, essentially, gift registries for death? Isn't the whole "in lieu of flowers" business a way to direct money where the family wants it rather than where the giver wants to give? "In lieu of flowers" has the same premise as a registry at Bed, Bath & Beyond, only without the "bed" and "bath" parts. You're basically directed to provide a serving platter to The Beyond.

I sincerely hope that, in the afterlife, hors d'oeuvres will be plentiful and served on that platter. But I also hope we will honor those we love while we – and they – are alive and kicking.

Gina Barreca is an English professor at the University of Connecticut and the author of "If You Lean In, Will Men Just Look Down Your Blouse?" and eight other books.



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COLLEGE FOOTBALL



Wiggins

Hrynkewicz

YSU's O-line is still missing pieces

3 veterans return to anchor up front

By DAN HINER
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YOUNGSTOWN

With the start of the season two weeks away, the Youngstown State football team is still trying to build chemistry on the offensive line.

YSU has a couple positions to fill on the right side of the line before the season begins.

The Penguins have three starters returning on the offensive line. Left guard Gavin Wiggins and center Vitas Hrynkewicz claimed their starting spots during camp last season and both started all 16 games in 2016.

Left tackle Justin Spencer is returning for his third season as a starter. STATS Inc. named Spencer a Third-Team Preseason All-American in July.

Spencer has become the veteran leader on the offensive line. He said the underclassmen work with him to improve their game and he gives advice when necessary to help the young linemen progress.

The Penguins lost right guard Brock Eisenhuth and right tackle Dylan Colucci to graduation. Eisenhuth started 38 games and played the final 13 games of the 2016 season after returning from injury. Colucci started in 36 games for the Penguins, including all 16 games last season.

Offensive lineman Cameron Frasier has been taking snaps with the first team offense at the right tackle position. Frasier has played both tackle and guard during his first three seasons with the Penguins. While Eisenhuth was injured, Frasier filled in at right guard during 2016.

Redshirt junior Conner Sharp has taken reps with the first-team offense at right guard. Sharp was redshirted last season after transferring from the Air Force Academy following the 2015 season.

Sharp, a West Branch graduate, said he needs to con-

See YSU, B2

Twins stop Indians' 6-game streak



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Indians third base coach Mike Sarbaugh congratulates Yan Gomes as he rounds the bases after a three-run homer off Twins relief pitcher Ryan Pressly in the eighth inning of Game 1 of Thursday's doubleheader in Minneapolis. The Indians won 9-3, but dropped the nightcap 4-2.

Kipnis, Gomes homer in the opener

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

Max Kepler made up for a fielding mistake in the top of the inning with the go-ahead home run in the bottom of the seventh, sending the Minnesota Twins to a 4-2 victory over Cleveland in the second game on Thursday night to salvage a doubleheader split with the Indians.

Twins starter Aaron Slegers sailed through 6 1/3 innings in his major league debut, helping stop Cleveland's six-game winning streak.

The Indians had also won 10 straight games in Min-

nesota, all but one this sea-

son. Yan Gomes and Jason Kipnis each homered and had three hits for the Indians in a 9-3 victory in the opener as the Twins set a franchise record with 19 strikeouts.

Recalled from Triple-A Rochester as the 26th player for the nightcap, Slegers allowed only two hits and two

See INDIANS, B3

NFL

Browns coach clarifies anthem remarks

Jackson has protest concerns

Associated Press

BEREA

Browns coach Hue Jackson said comments he made earlier in the week about players protesting during the national anthem were misconstrued.

Jackson was criticized – most notably by Hall of Famer Shannon Sharpe – for appearing to discourage his players for displaying any form of protest prior to games. Jackson wanted to remain on football, saying "I would hope we don't have those issues."



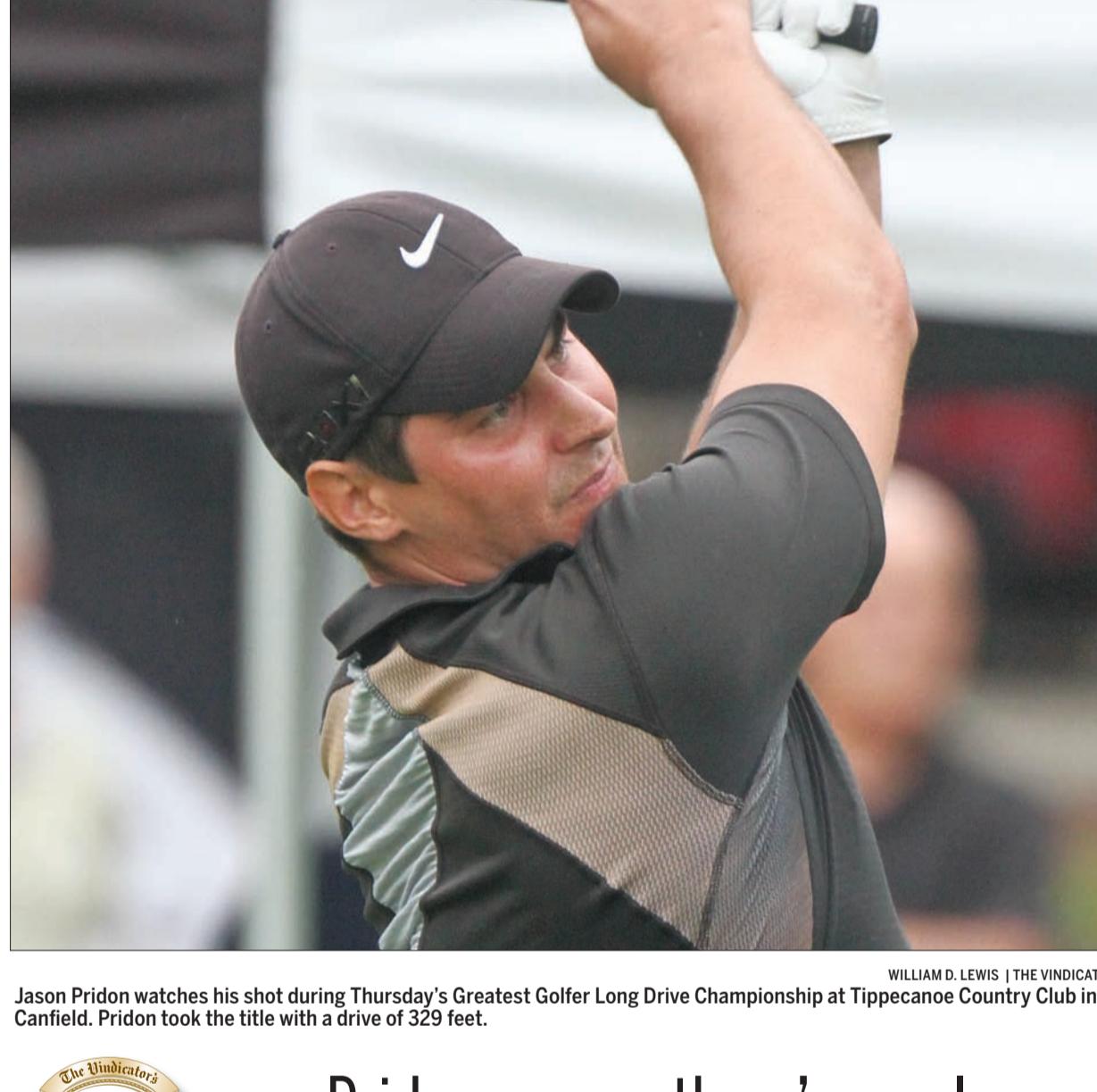
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Inside: Browns submit bid to host NFL drafts, B4

GREAT & POWERFUL



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Jason Pridon watches his shot during Thursday's Greatest Golfer Long Drive Championship at Tippecanoe Country Club in Canfield. Pridon took the title with a drive of 329 feet.



TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

- ◆ Mill Creek North, today: 8 a.m.
- ◆ Mill Creek South, today: 8 a.m.
- ◆ Tippecanoe Country Club, Saturday: 10 a.m.
- ◆ Avalon Lakes, Saturday: 10:40 a.m.
- ◆ Youngstown Country Club, Saturday: 11 a.m.
- ◆ Oak Tree Country Club, Saturday: 2 p.m.
- ◆ The Lake Club, Sunday: 9 a.m.

By GREG GULAS
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CANFIELD

With two former champions, including defending champ Patsy Dalorio in the finals field, Canfield's Jason Pridon knew that he would have to be at his very best if he expected to win Thursday's Greatest Golfer Long Drive Championship.

The only player to place three of his four drives on the grid, Pridon's 329-yard effort on his third attempt was good enough to top 2014 champ Jim Armeni by a few inches to walk off with top honors at his home course of Tippecanoe Country Club.



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for this story

at vindy.com

It was his initial Greatest long drive competition.

"I felt like I had two good rounds, but in the qualifying round, I duck-hooked my first two shots because I was swinging for the fence," Pridon said. "I caught my third drive just right [327 yards], and it was good enough to get me into the playoff."

In the qualifying round, Warren's Patrick Gray had the top drive at 335 yards. Armeni placed second at 329 yards, and Pridon and Dalorio tied for third with 327-yard efforts.

"I was just happy to make the final cut

See LONG DRIVE, B4

Every matches Wyndham record with a 61

Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C.

Matt Every matched the Wyndham Championship's first-round record with a 9-under 61 on Thursday to take a one-stroke lead.

Every tied the opening-round mark set in 2010 by Arjun Atwal, who went on to win the PGA Tour's final tournament before the postseason.

Henrik Stenson opened with a 62. Former Wyndham win-

ner Webb Simpson was at 63 along with Cameron Smith, Vaughn Taylor, Tim Wilkinson, Harold Varner III, Brian Campbell and Sam Saunders.

Davis Love III – the 53-year-old player who has won this tournament three times, most recently in 2015 – matched Martin Flores and Rick Lamb with a 64.

For Every, a 33-year-old with two career victories on tour, this was a much-needed strong start to what he hopes

is a long week.

"I played good, and have been playing good for a while," Every said. "So it's just nice to see it come together."

Every arrived at par-70 Sedgefield Country Club in a tie for 183rd on the FedEx Cup points list. The top 125 qualify for The Northern Trust next week in New York.

His best finish this season

was a tie for 14th at the Canadian Open, and he had a string of seven consecutive

tournaments from April-June in which he either withdrew or missed the cut. Both of his victories came at the Arnold Palmer Invitational at Bay Hill in 2014 and '15.

"I have a high regard for

my talent. Like, I know I'm as talented as anyone out here

– maybe like five guys are more talented than me – so I couldn't let myself quit," Every

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SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

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Scappers rained out against Batavia

BATAVIA, N.Y.

The Mahoning Valley Scappers and Batavia Muckdogs were rained out on Thursday night at Dwyer Stadium.

The game will be made up as part of a doubleheader at a date to be announced.

The Scappers and Muckdogs conclude their series tonight at 7:05. Gregori Vasquez will get the start for Mahoning Valley.

The Scappers return home on Tuesday night to host Batavia.

Mill Creek offers Tuesday Night League

YOUNGSTOWN

Mill Creek Golf Course will be offering a two-person team scramble league Tuesdays beginning Sept. 12.

The league will run eight weeks and will consist of two divisions — men's division and a mixed division.

Registration is available by calling 330-740-7112 or in person at the Mill Creek Golf Course Fieldhouse. Registration deadline is Sept. 8 at 5 p.m.

Two YSU anglers are 4th in regional

YOUNGSTOWN

Two Youngstown State University Bass Fishing Club members earned fourth place in a regional college fishing competition to qualify for the YETI Fishing League Worldwide College Fishing National Championship in spring 2018.

The successful anglers are Jonathan Creed of Niles and Michael Soots of McDonald.

They caught five largemouth bass with a total weight of just more than 14 pounds at the regional contest in Lake Chautauqua, N.Y., winning a \$500 prize for their club. The top 10 teams qualified for the national competition.

YSU's Bass Fishing Club is beginning its sixth year, under the direction of Tessa Padilla, coordinator of Sport Clubs, and adviser Marko Marinkovich.

Willoughby South drops Rebel mascot

WILLOUGHBY

Willoughby South High School is getting rid of its Confederate mascot in the wake of a deadly car attack at a white supremacist rally in Charlottesville, Va., last weekend.

Superintendent Steve Thompson said Thursday that the school will drop its "Rebel" mascot — a man dressed in a gray Confederate military outfit — but keep the name.

Thompson said he made the decision to support the school's diverse student body.

"The Civil War was part of the history of the American story and that's not going anywhere, but how we view it sometimes changes," Thompson said. "We thought it was the right thing to do."

The school is in Willoughby, 20 miles northeast of Cleveland. About 20 percent of its students are from minority families.

The sports teams still will be called the South High Rebels and will continue wearing gray and blue as their school colors. The school will create a committee to decide how to rebrand the term "Rebel."

"Rebel can mean a lot of things. George Washington was a rebel," Thompson said.

The Rebel has represented the school since it was founded in 1959. The move to replace it is the latest in a series of steps the school has taken to phase out Confederate iconography.

The Rebel mascot used to carry a Confederate flag and tout a gun, but school officials dropped both items from the mascot's depiction after it stirred controversy.

Eagles' Long supports Jenkins' protest

PHILADELPHIA

Chris Long, the Philadelphia defensive end who grew up in Charlottesville, Va., put his arm around teammate Malcolm Jenkins as a show of unity during the national anthem before the Eagles' exhibition game Thursday night against Buffalo.

Jenkins stood with his right fist raised in the air as he's done since last season. Long was to his right with his left arm on Jenkins' shoulder.

"I think it's a good time for people that look like me to be there for people that are fighting for equality," Long said.

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runs over his past 19 games.

Rangers 9, White Sox 8

ARLINGTON

Justin Smoak hit a tiebreaking home run in the eighth inning. Josh Donaldson added two solo blasts and Toronto beat Tampa Bay. Smoak hit a two-run drive off Tommy Hunter (2-4), his 33rd, as the Blue Jays took three of four from the Rays to remain on the fringes of the AL wild card race. Toronto is 10-5 in August. Smoak went 2 for 4 with three RBIs. Donaldson connected twice against Rays right-hander Chris Archer, hitting solo shots in the first and fifth innings. It was his 13th career multihomer game and third this season. The homers were his 19th and 20th. Donaldson leads the AL with 10 first-inning home runs this season, one ahead of Houston's George Springer. The 2015 AL MVP, Donaldson homered four times in the four-game series, including a two-run shot in Monday's opener and a three-run blast Tuesday. He has 11 home

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves 10, Rockies 4

DENVER

Ender Inciarte hit two of Atlanta's four homers and the Braves beat Colorado. Freddie Freeman and Tyler Flowers also homered, and Lucas Sims (1-3) got his first win in the majors for the Braves, who managed a four-game split at Coors Field thanks to four solo shots off Colorado starter Jeff Hoffman (6-5). The Rockies were served a

potentially more serious blow in the seventh, when All-Star third baseman Nolan Arenado left the game with an apparent injury to his left hand. Arenado was eaten up by a sharp grounder from Lane Adams and left the field in pain.

Reds 13, Cubs 10

CHICAGO

Phillip Ervin hit a two-run homer to snap a tie in the seventh inning and had four RBIs in his first major league start as Cincinnati rebounded from blowing a nine-run lead to defeat Chicago. Ervin, in right field in his fifth game, also had a single and double in four at-bats. On Wednesday, the 25-year-old homered as a pinch hitter for his first hit. Joey Votto lofted a three-run homer in a nine-run, second-inning rally as Cincinnati raced to a 9-0 lead against Cubs starter Jon Lester on a warm day with the wind blowing out. Ian Happ hit two solo shots and a sacrifice fly, and Alex Avila went deep and had three RBIs for the Cubs, who used six homers to erase a

nine-run deficit.

INTERLEAGUE

Yankees 7, Mets 5

NEW YORK

This year's Subway Series was a one-way ride. Gary Sanchez homered and matched a career high with five RBIs, Luis Severino got right back on track and the New York Yankees made it a four-game sweep of the crosstown-rival Mets. Four games behind first-place Boston in the AL East, the Yankees begin a three-game series Friday night at Fenway Park. The Red Sox took two of three last weekend when the longtime rivals played at Yankee Stadium. "These are really important games for us because the clock is ticking," manager Joe Girardi said. Sanchez hit a three-run homer off struggling starter Steven Matz in the first inning and a two-run single in the fourth. Brett Gardner broke his 3-for-29 slump with a two-run double, and the Yankees

won twice at Citi Field just as they did back home in the Bronx earlier this week.

Diamondbacks 4, Astros 0

HOUSTON

Patrick Corbin came within an out short of his first career shutout and first complete game since 2013 in Arizona's victory over Houston. After allowing a two-out double to Yuli Gurriel in the bottom of the ninth, Corbin was pulled by Arizona manager Torey Lovullo. Archie Bradley took over on the mound and struck out Marwin Gonzalez. Corbin (10-11) allowed four hits and one walk, struck out seven and threw just 105 pitches. Arizona second baseman Daniel Descalso hit an inside-the-park home run off Astros starter Mike Fiers in the fourth inning on a deep drive that sailed over the head of center fielder Jake Marisnick and bounced off the wall away from him.

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HIGH SCHOOLS

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

BOYS GOLF

STRUTHERS 191, CAMPBELL 201

STRUTHERS — Anthony Romeo 41, Brandon Breznal 47, Nick Palma 49, Tanner Sargent 54, Nick Locke 54.

CAMPBELL — Dean Australosh 34, Mikey Beeson 48, Samantha Hankey 54, Cole Goodman 65.

BROOKFIELD 155, LIBERTY 181

At Old Avalon

BROOKFIELD (4-0, 4-0) — Connor Stevens 36, Justin Atkinson 38, Jake Shingledecker 39, Nata Smoot 42.

LIBERTY (5-1, 4-1) — Mike Everly 44, Nick Longo 44, Andy Everly 45, Anthony Marzo 48.

BOARDMAN 148, POLAND 171

At Mill Creek

BOARDMAN — Wade Kreps 35, Bob Jonda 36, Bryan Kordupel 38, Cole Christman 39,

POLAND — Luke Nord 41, Jake Snyder 41, Zach Howard 42, Alex Rapp 47.

CANFIELD 158, WARREN HARDING 197

At Kensington

WARREN HARDING — Tavish Burd 41, Jacob Dubravack 42, Nick Clementi 56, Alex Fox 58.

CANFIELD — Andy Murphy 37, Bobby Smallwood 40, Seth Flower 40, Carl DeSato 41.

EAST PALESTINE 174, UNITED 225

At East Palestine Country Club

UNITED — Jacob Himes 52, Michael Barbo 54, Shane Black 54, Brant Hahlen 65.

EAST PALESTINE — Nick Yarosz 37, Connor Velcek 44, Noah Sneden 44, Justin Spratt 49.

LAKE CENTER 183, WATERTON 202,

SERRING 231

At Paradise Lake

LAKE CENTER — Ben Starcher 42, Daniel Underation 46, David Witte 47, Luke Bailey 48.

WATERLOT — Matthew DeAngelis 47, David Tasker 52, Carl Freeland 49, Jarrett Broome 54.

SPRINGFIELD (0-2) — Collin Baia 41, Camden Green 61, Jake Hunter 63, Connor Shepard 66.

SPRINGFIELD 174,

JACKSON MILTON 218,

LOWELLVILLE 231

At Bedford Trails

SPRINGFIELD — Garrett Doran 41, Madison Horvath 42, Braden Phillips 44, Dillon Schiadone 47.

JACKSON MILTON — Kent Gross 50, John Jagietta 54, Joey Williams 56, Hannah Pietro 58.

LOWELLVILLE 231 — Bryan Harris 53, Mike Millilo, Dave Santangelo 60, Ricky Snyder 63.

GIRARD 205, CAMPBELL 215

GIRARD — Austin Claussell 43, Brady Hunks 50, Alton Glass 54, Joe Thomas 58.

CAMPBELL — Dean Australosh 36, Mikey Beeson 53, Joey Michaels 63, Cole Goodman 63.

GIRLS GOLF

HUBBARD 215, STRUTHERS 216

HUBBARD — Jackie Adler 47, Amanda Trinckes 52, Ally Femia 52, Isabella Serrano 64.

STRUTHERS — Megan Frano 51, Jenna Mosca 52, Delaney Baber 52, Taylor Susan 61.

WARREN HARDING 241, LAKESIDE 263

At Chapel Hill

WARREN HARDING — Katie Elder 58, Kelsey Rising 58, Emily Hunter 62, Morgan Fisher 63.

LAKESIDE — Hope Eggleston 56, Gabby Veler 59, Victoria Harris 77.

STRUTHERS 223, NILES 225

At Old Avalon

STRUTHERS — Delaney Baber 52, Taylor Susan 55, Megan Frano 58, Jenia Mosca 58.

CAMPBELL — Dean Australosh 36, Mikey Beeson 53, Joey Michaels 63, Cole Goodman 63.

TENNIS

LAUREL 5, HOWLAND 0

Singles — Rachel Buchinsky (L) def. Kate Li 0-6, 1-6; Priya Khadidjah (L) def. Francesco Elisco 0-6, 6-0; Amanda Shio (L) def. Elena Skiffey 2-6, 2-6.

Doubles — Victoria Vasquez-Abbey Knifey (L) def. Reginia Lusser-Ashley Skiffey 0-6, 6-0; Catherine McCarthy-Simran Surtani (L) def. Aya Lavelle-Elizabeth Lacelle 2-6, 6-0.

RECORD — Howland 0-1.

LAKEVIEW 5, LIBERTY 0

Singles — Anna Garvin (LA) def. Kimberly McCann 6-0, 6-0; Mara Wilson (LA) def. Molly Young 6-0, 6-0; Athena Anastasiadis (LA) def. Sydney Lara 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles — Kaityn Bobczko-Allison Bennett (LA) def. Anissa Al-Karin-Melanie Paez 6-0, 6-0; Makala Hunter-Lauren Laws (LA) def. Ashley Fabian-Azrel Perkins 6-1, 7-5.

WEST BRANCH 4, SOUTHEAST 1

Singles — Marina EWB (WB) def. Jessica Craft 5-7, 6-4, 6-0; Kaylee Baker (SE) def. Lauren New 7-6, 7-2, 6-2; Macie Schrengost (WB) def. Alexa Ziler 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Doubles — Allison Slutz-Morgan Horovak (WB) def. Courtney Barlow-Savannah Carroll 6-1, 6-3.

Record — West Branch 2-0, Southeast 1-5.

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

Cards rally past Pirates

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (TNS)

PITTSBURGH

Yadier Molina started out of the batter's box, whipped his bat against the dirt and glared briefly toward the pitcher's mound. Joaquin Benoit stood there, his legs still cemented in his follow-through, and watched Molina's RBI single hop into center field. Three pitches after nearly taking a fastball to the noggin, Molina had pounded perhaps the final nail in Benoit's coffin.

Entrusted with the seventh inning Thursday, Benoit failed to protect the Pirates' one-run lead over the St. Louis Cardinals. After Benoit recorded his only out, a long fly ball, Dexter Fowler roped a two-run triple to right field, and Molina dusted himself off after almost being beaned and added insurance. The Cardinals piled on and took the series opener, 11-7, at PNC Park.

It was not until after Fowler's triple when manager Clint Hurdle called for another reliever, Daniel Hudson, to loosen in the bullpen. Hudson entered after Molina's hit and closed the seventh, but damage already had been done. Three earned runs were added to Benoit's ledger. It is unclear whether any of Hurdle's other relievers were unavailable to pitch Thursday.

Benoit, 40, has done little to endear himself to the Pirates and their fans since he arrived in a trade-deadline deal for minor leaguer Seth McGarry. In six appearances this month, Benoit has recorded 16 outs while surrendering 10 hits, nine runs, eight earned, two walks and a hit batter.

The Pirates (59-63) lost a game on the Cardinals (62-59) in the standings and did not gain ground on the Chicago Cubs, who lost Thursday and lead Pittsburgh by 5½ games.

Right-hander Jameson Taillon allowed four runs in five innings, a start which may have been halted prematurely by a 1 hour, 12 minute rain delay that arrived in the sixth inning. Taillon struck out seven, allowed seven hits, including a solo home run, and walked three.

CARDINALS 11
PIRATES 7

Next: St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.

INDIANS

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runs with two walks and two strikeouts. The 6-foot-10 right-hander lost the lead when he left a runner on with one out in the seventh and Carlos Santana greeted Trevor Hildenberger (2-1) with an RBI triple while Kepler slipped in the right-field corner trying to grab it.

But Kepler responded with his 15th homer, off Mike Clevinger (6-5) in a spot relief appearance, and Matt Belisle recorded the last two outs for his third save.

Jay Bruce homered with two outs in the fourth inning for Cleveland's first hit off Slegers, giving the veteran right fielder five extra-base hits and six RBIs in eight games since being acquired in a trade with the New York Mets.

Right-hander Ryan Merritt, the 26th player for the Indians who was summoned from Triple-A Columbus to start, hung in there until the fourth as the Twins built up their total of 13 men left on base.

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LONG DRIVE

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and qualify," Pridon said. "All I wanted to do was get a good hit on the ball and was lucky that my third drive held up."

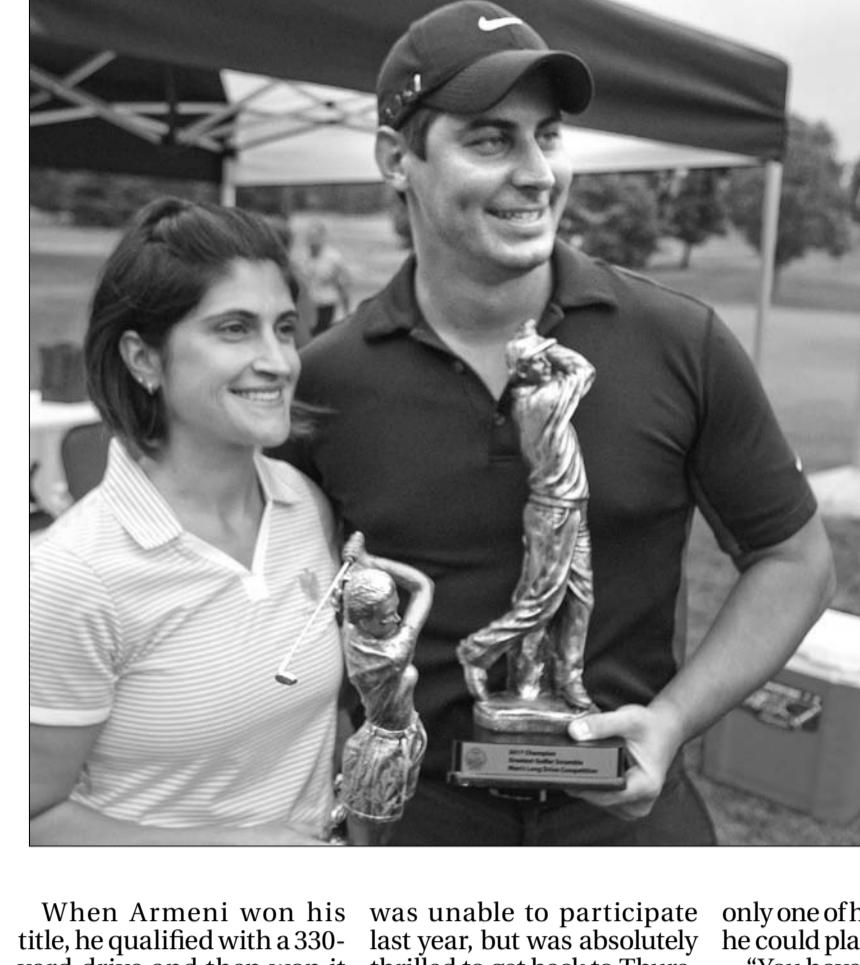
The 29-player field included two female participants with former Canfield and Youngstown State standout Felicia Ciota-Drevna (250 yards) earning top honors over Lauren Martauz (240 yards).

"I competed two years ago but didn't win, so winning today is a really nice feeling," Ciota-Drevna said. "I was happy with the way that I drove the ball today, but happier that we were able to dodge the rain and get everything in."

The wind didn't seem to have any effect on her swing or strategy.

"I was just trying to hit the right side of the fairway in order to keep the ball in play, and that worked," she said.

With his four shots in the finals round, Pridon failed to keep the ball in the grid in his first attempt, but bookended his winning drive with two 315-yard efforts.



Felicia Ciota-Drevna and Jason Pridon hold their trophies after winning the Greatest Golfer Long Drive Championship on Thursday at Tippecanoe Country Club. Ciota-Drevna, a Canfield and YSU standout, earned the women's title with a shot of 250 yards, and Pridon took top honors in the men's competition with a drive of 329 yards – and on his home course.

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When Armeni won his title, he qualified with a 330-yard drive and then won it with a 339-yard stroke.

He missed the cut in 2015,

was unable to participate last year, but was absolutely thrilled to get back to Thursday's finals. His runner-up

only one of his four shots that he could place on the grid.

"You have to play the wind because it swirls," Armeni said. "There are drives that

putt for par.

Stenson, the 2016 British Open champion and FedEx Cup winner in 2013, had eight birdies in his bogey-free round and could have had another one but missed a 6-foot birdie putt on No. 15.

Simpson, the North Carolina native and former Wake Forest player who won this tournament in 2011, started his round on the back nine and had five birdies and an eagle on his first nine holes. Bogeys on the 418-yard first hole and the 428-yard fourth hole left him two strokes behind Every.

Varner had five birdies on his front nine, and after a bogey on the 10th hole, he reeled off three straight birdies on Nos. 13-15—and celebrated by dabbing. The former East Carolina player began the tournament at No. 138 on the points list.

PRO GOLF

PGA TOUR WYNDHAM CHAMPIONSHIP THURSDAY SCORES

At Sedgefield Country Club
Greensboro, N.C.

Purse: \$5.8 million

Yardage: 7,130; Par: 70 (35-35)

First Round

Matt Every	29-32	—	61	Keegan Bradley	34-34	—	68	Ryan Ruffels	39-38	—	77
Henrik Stenson	31-31	—	62	K.J. Choi	35-33	—	68	WEB.COM			
Cameron Smith	31-32	—	63	Jonas Blixt	34-34	—	68	NEWS SENTINEL OPEN			
Vaughn Taylor	30-33	—	63	Camilo Villegas	34-34	—	68	THURSDAY'S SCORES			
Webb Simpson	35-28	—	63	Tim Herron	33-35	—	68	At Fox Den CC			
Tim Wilkinson	32-31	—	63	Jason Kokak	30-38	—	68	Knoxville, Tenn.			
Brian Campbell	31-32	—	63	Miguel Angel Carballo	33-35	—	68	Purse: \$550,000			
Harold Varner III	30-33	—	63	Julian Etilan	33-35	—	68	Yardage: 7,071; Par: 71 (35-36)			
Sam Saunders	31-32	—	63	Steven Alker	36-32	—	68	First Round			
Davis Love III	32-32	—	64	Tyler Aldridge	34-34	—	68				
Rick Lamb	29-35	—	64	Brett Drewhitt	33-35	—	68				
Martin Flores	34-30	—	64	Ricky Barnes	34-35	—	69				
Lucas Glover	33-32	—	65	Luke Donald	34-35	—	69				
Rory Sabbatini	32-33	—	65	James Hahn	35-34	—	69				
Mark Wilson	31-34	—	65	D.A. Points	32-37	—	69				
Anirban Lahiri	30-35	—	65	Blayne Barber	33-36	—	69				
Hunter Mahan	32-33	—	65	Zac Blair	36-33	—	69				
Michael Kim	32-34	—	66	Andres Gonzales	37-33	—	70				
Ryo Ishikawa	34-32	—	66	Billy Horschel	34-36	—	70				
Martin Laird	33-33	—	66	Kyle Stanley	34-36	—	70				
Chez Reavie	34-32	—	66	Geoff Ogilvy	33-37	—	70				
Ryan Armitage	33-33	—	66	Y.E. Yang	35-35	—	70				
Russell Knox	31-35	—	66	Hiroshi Iwata	33-37	—	70				
J. J. Henry	33-32	—	66	Brendon de Jonge	32-38	—	70				
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Chesson Hadley	32-35	—	67	Christian Brand	34-35	—	68				
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Chad Campbell	33-34	—	67	Savio Nazareth	36-34	—	71				
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Tom Lovis	35-32	—	67	Whee Kim	35-37	—	71				
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Troy Merritt	34-33	—	67	Retief Goosen	35-37	—	72				
Kevin Na	35-32	—	67	Carl Pettersson	33-39	—	72				
Bud Cauley	31-36	—	67	Bryce Molder	35-37	—	72				
Mark Hubbard	33-34	—	67	Chad Collins	36-36	—	72				
C.T. Pan	34-33	—	67	Scott Stallings	37-35	—	72				
Daniel Summerhays	31-36	—	67	Matt Jones	34-38	—	72				
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Greg Owen	32-36	—	68	Jason Widener	35-38	—	72				
Jason Bohn	34-34	—	68	Cody Gribble	36-38	—	72				
Trey Mullinax	34-34	—	68	Shawn Stefani	35-39	—	72				
Steven Bowditch	35-33	—	68	Troy Kelly	40-35	—	72				
William McGirt	33-35	—	68	Cameron Percy	36-39	—	72				
Nick Taylor	34-34	—	68	Shane Bertsch	39-37	—	72				
John Huh	32-36	—	68	Sam Horsfield	35-41	—	76				
Stuart Appleby	33-35	—	68								
Spencer Levin	33-35	—	68								
Ken Duke	37-31	—	68								
Ryan Brehm	32-36	—	68								
Harris English	32-36	—	68								

2 years brewing

AUSTINTOWN

Paladin Brewing, located at 6520 Mahoning Ave., is celebrating its two-year anniversary Aug. 26.

The event will include limited-edition brews, a new brew, food and T-shirt giveaways. Paladin has started bottling. The first batch of Paladin 22-ounce bottles also will be available for purchase.

The local brewery opened to the public Aug. 22, 2015, and has continued to grow and add new styles of beer to its lineup as well as beginning distribution throughout Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Burritos & drinks

CORTLAND

Chipotle Mexican Grill of Denver won't comment on a liquor license the company is trying to obtain for a Chipotle/Starbucks location near the Bazetta Township Walmart.

Township officials say the company is hoping to start construction within a few months and have the restaurant opened by late this year.

The Trumbull County commissioners on Wednesday approved a notification to the Ohio Department of Liquor Control that no hearing is needed for a liquor permit sought by Chipotle for a location at the northeast corner of Elm Road and Millennium Boulevard in Bazetta Township.

F.N.B. dividends

PITTSBURGH

F.N.B. Corp. recently announced that its board of directors declared a quarterly cash dividend of 12 cents per share on F.N.B. Corp.'s common stock. The dividend is payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record as of the close of business on Sept. 1.

GM off TSX

DETROIT

General Motors Co. on Wednesday announced it has applied and received approval for a voluntary delisting of its common stock from the Toronto Stock Exchange (TSX) in Canada. The delisting from the TSX will not affect the company's listing on the New York Stock Exchange.

Mar-a-Lago a no-go for clinic soiree

CLEVELAND

The Cleveland Clinic, a leading U.S. hospital, pulled its annual fundraiser from Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago resort on Thursday, reversing course after initially resisting pressure from health professionals and others over the president's support for repealing the Affordable Care Act and cutting federal budget dollars to medical research.

The hospital said it decided not to have the event there after "careful consideration" of a number of issues. It didn't elaborate.

Spokeswoman Eileen Sheil had said last week the event was not political, and donors and executives discussed it and agreed Mar-a-Lago met the organization's needs.

The fundraiser has raised \$700,000 to \$1 million annually and has been at Mar-a-Lago the last eight years.

But, citing Trump's positions, more than 1,100 doctors, nurses, medical students and other Ohio residents signed a public letter of concern over the choice of venue.

Staff/wire reports

Selected local stocks

STOCK, DIVIDEND	CLOSE	CHANGE
Alcoa Inc., .12	37.79	-1.44
Aqua America, .71	33.58	-0.24
Avalon Holdings, .00	2.05	-0.01
Chemical Bank, .27	45.49	-1.38
Community Health Sys. 6.84	0.10	
Cortland Bancorp., .28	17.45	0.10
Farmers Nat., .16	13.30	-0.35
First Energy, 1.44	32.65	-0.04
Fifth/Third, .52	26.26	-0.57
FirstMerit Corp., .00	—	
First Niles Financial, 1211.15	0.00	
FNB Corp., .48	12.75	-0.36
General Motors, 1.52	35.00	-0.75
General Electric, .92	24.75	-0.35
Huntington Bank, .28	12.64	-0.36
iHeartMedia Inc., .00	1.80	-0.20
JP Morgan Chase, 19.90	70.70	-1.39
Key Corp., .34	17.78	-0.20
LaFarge, .34	—	
Macy's, 1.51	19.65	-0.49
Parker Hannifin, 2.52	155.76	-3.03
PNC, 2.20	127.43	-2.67
Simon Prop. Grp., 6.00157.28	0.67	
Stoneridge	16.11	-0.33
United Comm. Fin., .12	8.77	-0.22
Selected prices from Wednesday's 4 p.m. close.		

Rep gives bank clients legislative update

By KALEA HALL
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BOARDMAN

U.S. Rep. Bill Johnson, a Republican from Marietta, discussed several issues with clients of Chemical Bank on Thursday.

"We gave a little update on what's happened in the first seven to eight months of the new Congress," Johnson said.

This is the third year Chemical Bank has invited a member of Congress to give a legislative update at the Holiday Inn in Boardman.

Topics discussed included job creation, military spending, the opioid epidemic and tax reform.

"We talked about the 1 million-plus jobs created," Johnson said.

Despite the job creation, Johnson said the economy is "limping" along largely because of a broken tax code



Johnson

and burdensome regulations.

Overall, the indications are that the economy is doing well and banks are pretty healthy today, said Bob Kempe, senior vice president for Chemical Bank.

"We still have our share of challenges," Kempe said.

One of those challenges is competition.

"Every day we compete with a lot of the other banks for the same business," he said.

This week, talks on the

renegotiation of the North American Free Trade Agreement began and Johnson said he wants to see a deal that makes American workers a priority.

"I do understand the unintended consequences of companies moving to low cost areas of the world," he said. "We need trade policies that put American workers on a level playing field."

After the event, Johnson discussed the recent event in Charlottesville, Va. when a woman was killed after a

car rammed into a crowd of counter-protesters at a white nationalist rally. President Donald J. Trump has received criticism for his response to the violence, saying both sides are to blame.

Johnson wouldn't comment specifically on the president's response, but did say the event that occurred is not something America should tolerate.

"America is better than this," he said. "I'm not going to point a finger because I wasn't there to witness it."

AFTER CHARLOTTESVILLE

Tech companies banishing extremists

Associated Press

NEW YORK

It took bloodshed in Charlottesville to get tech companies to do what civil rights groups have been calling for for years: take a firmer stand against accounts used to promote hate and violence.

In the wake of the deadly clash at a white-nationalist rally last weekend in Virginia, major companies such as Google, Facebook and PayPal are banishing a growing cadre of extremist groups and individuals for violating service terms.

What took so long? For one thing, tech companies have long seen themselves as bastions of free expression.

But the Charlottesville rally seemed to have a sobering effect. It showed how easily technology can be used to organize and finance such events, and how extreme views online can translate into violence offline.

"There is a difference between freedom of speech and what happened in Charlottesville," said Rashad Robinson, executive director of Color of Change, an online racial justice group. The battle of ideas is "different than people who show up with guns to terrorize communities."

Other companies like Facebook, Twitter and Google struggle with the same balancing act. The fine line is constantly moving and being tested.

Ahead of the rally, Airbnb barred housing rentals to people it believed were traveling to participate. Before and after Charlottesville, PayPal cut off payments to groups that promote hate and violence. GoDaddy and Google yanked the domain name for Daily Stormer following the rally. Facebook, Twitter and Instagram are removing known hate groups from their services, and the music streaming service Spotify dropped what it considers hate bands.

Companies are trying to figure out what the right thing is to do and how to do it," said Steve Jones, a professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago who

Apple CEO pledges \$2M to fight hate

SAN FRANCISCO

Apple is donating \$2 million to two human rights groups as part of CEO Tim Cook's pledge to help lead the fight against the hate that fueled the violence in Virginia during last weekend's white-nationalist rally.

Cook made the commitment Wednesday in an internal memo obtained by The Associated Press.

Cook also says he strongly disagrees with President Donald Trump's comparison between the actions of white

nationalists and protesters opposing them. He believes equating the two "runs counter to our ideals as Americans," making him the latest prominent CEO to distance himself from Trump.

Apple is giving \$1 million apiece to Southern Poverty Law Center and the Anti-Defamation League, and will match employee donations to those two groups and other human rights organizations on a two-for-one basis.

Associated Press

companies are taking action only in the most extreme cases.

"They have policies against violence, racism, harassment," said Hankes, whose center monitors hate groups and extremism. "The problem is that there has been no enforcement."

SHIFTING LINE

PayPal said groups that advocate racist views have no place on its service, but added there is a "fine line" when it comes to balancing freedom of expression with taking a stand against violent extremism.

Other companies like Facebook, Twitter and Google struggle with the same balancing act. The fine line is constantly moving and being tested.

Facebook spokeswoman Ruchika Budhraja said hate groups also know the site's policies and try to keep things just benign enough to ensure they are not in violation.

Yet these services also allow for anonymity, which makes their jobs more difficult. Banned people can sign up again with a different email address, something they can easily obtain anonymously.

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Facebook's technology is designed to automatically flag posts that are on the absolute extreme and clearly violate the company's policies. They are sometimes removed before users can even see them. What Facebook can't leave to automation are posts, events and groups in that ever-growing gray area.

THE BROADEST REACH

The First Amendment offers hate groups a lot of speech protection, but it applies only to government and public settings. A private company is typically free to set its own standards.

Starbucks founder questions US 'moral fiber'

Associated Press

SEATTLE

Starbucks founder and chairman Howard Schultz says the events surrounding last weekend's white nationalist rally in Charlottesville, Va., have put the "moral fiber" of the country in question.

Schultz said at an employee forum Tuesday he has "profound concern about the lack of character, morality, humanity" displayed at the rally, according to a recap posted on Starbucks' website.

"[Portman] forgotten that his No. 1 priority is to serve the public, not corporate America," Schultz said. The group also encouraged Portman to have a town hall in the area to address this and other issues.

at a critical juncture in American history. That is not an exaggeration. We are at and facing a crucible in which our daily life is being challenged and being questioned about what is right and what is wrong."

After the violence, President Donald Trump was blasted for putting the blame on both sides and saying both sides included "very fine people."

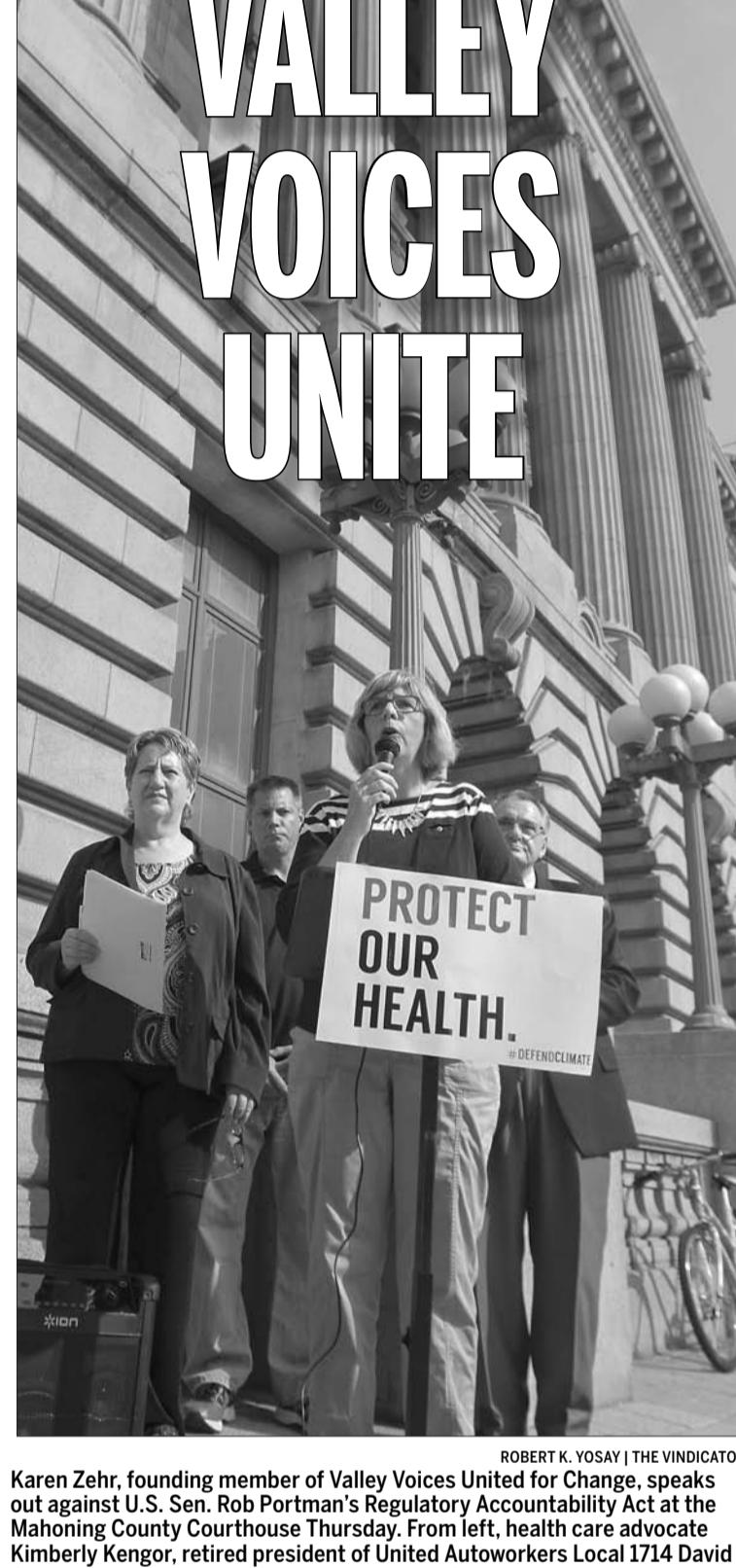
Schultz was not a member of either of Trump's two panels of business leaders that dissolved Wednesday after several CEOs stepped down in protest of Trump's comments. And he told his employees Tuesday he'd let the

actions and words of the president speak for themselves.

"What we witnessed this past weekend ... is against every sense of what is right," he said. "My fear is not only that this behavior is being given permission and license, but its conduct is being normalized to the point where people are no longer hiding their face."

Telling employees he was speaking to them "as an American, as a Jew, as a parent, as a grandparent," Schultz said it's hard to remain optimistic about the country's future "in the midst of such a storm," but he still is.

Starbucks and Schultz have been outspoken on social issues.



Karen Zehr, founding member of Valley Voices United for Change, speaks out against U.S. Sen. Rob Portman's Regulatory Accountability Act at the Mahoning County Courthouse Thursday. From left, health care advocate Kimberly Kengor, retired president of United Autoworkers Local 1714 David Green and Austintown Township Trustee Ken Carano joined Zehr at the news conference.

Politicians, advocates question Portman's regulatory reform bill

By JUSTIN WIER
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YOUNGSTOWN

Advocates gathered at the Mahoning County Courthouse Thursday to voice their opposition to the Regulatory Accountability Act, which U.S. Sen. Rob Portman introduced in the Senate earlier this year.

Karen Zehr, a founding member of Valley Voices United for Change which organized the news conference, said the legislation is threatening to the area's communities. Portman, a Cincinnati-area Republican, is continuing to represent special interests to give business a license to pollute, Zehr said.

She cited the BP oil spill in Louisiana, the water crisis in Flint, Mich., and the Wall Street crash of 2008 as examples of why regulatory agencies are necessary.

"We are facing an epidemic of corporate wrongdoing," Zehr said.

The legislation, which Portman introduced with Democratic U.S. Sen. Heidi Heitkamp of North Dakota in April, requires cost-benefit analysis of major new regulations and aims to improve transparency and accountability in the regulatory process by requiring public hearings and other measures.

The bipartisan legislation would only apply cost-benefit analysis to regulations that have an economic effect of \$100 million or greater, which estimates put between 30 and 40 regulations per year.

The legislation would result in smarter rules and better outcomes, Portman said.

"This will boost job creation and economic growth while continuing to protect public health and safety and the environment," he added. "That will benefit all of us."

But local advocates argue it could make it harder for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to fight the opioid crisis and for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to keep lead out of water.

David Green, a former president of United Autoworkers Local 1714 in Lordstown, said safety isn't free.

"Sen. Portman's bill has potential to roll back safety regulations and impede new regulations," he said.

Austintown Township Trustee Ken Carano agreed, arguing the bill would have a harmful effect on Americans everywhere by corrupting agencies that protect public health, safety and welfare.

"[Portman] forgotten that his No. 1 priority is to serve the public, not corporate America," Carano said.

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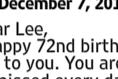
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THE 5

Today's entertainment picks:

1 **Brier Hill Italian Fest, 4-11 p.m.**: The old neighborhood will be lively at this annual festival, centered on Calvin and Victoria streets, in the Brier Hill section of the North Side.

2 **"August: Osage County," 7:30 p.m.**: A riveting piece of theater, and the 2008 Tony Award winner for Best Play, makes its Mahoning Valley premiere (\$15) at Youngstown Playhouse; 330-788-8739.

3 **Howard and the Point Five Band, 7 p.m.**: Another party on the plaza in the water department parking lot, 111 W. Federal St., downtown Youngstown.

4 **"Steel Magnolias," 8 p.m.**: Opening night (\$16) for this popular play at Main Street Theater, 5 N. Main St., Columbiana; 800-838-3006.

5 **"Death of a Showgirl," 8 p.m.**: This original burlesque murder-mystery (\$15) can only be done by Rust Belt Theater, at Calvin Center, 755 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown; 330-507-2358.

BEST BETS ON TV

"TIFFANY HADDISH — SHE READY! FROM THE HOOD TO HOLLYWOOD" (9 P.M., SHOWTIME): A stand-up comedy special featuring the breakout star from "Girls Trip."

◆ TV LISTINGS, C3

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Cedar Point plans new roller coaster

SANDUSKY

Cedar Point's Frontier-Town will be transformed when Steel Vengeance — the tallest, fastest and longest hybrid roller coaster in the world — opens in the spring.

The design combines a steel running track on a massive wooden structure that provides a very smooth ride while enabling the coaster's trains to perform maneuvers previously unheard of on a wooden roller coaster.

Riders will climb 205 feet and then find themselves staring straight down a 90-degree initial drop and a 200-foot fall to earth. The ride lasts about 2 minutes, 30 seconds.

Cabaret features Neil Diamond songs

YOUNGSTOWN

Music at Madison cabaret will present "The Songs of Neil Diamond" Saturday in the gardens of Madison Moore, a Victorian century home, across from Youngstown State University's Lyden House dormitory.

The show stars Rodd Coonce and features Colleen Chance, Jason McCoy and Patsy Sullivan, with musical accompaniment by Jack Cianniello and Nico Ruggieri.

A potluck dinner (potluck dish welcome, not required) starts at 7 p.m., with the show at 8 p.m. The audience is encouraged to sing along. The admission is \$20. The event is BYOB; stemware will be provided.

Reservations are required. Call Jack Peterson at Dorian Books, 330-743-2665. All major credit cards accepted.

Packard Band

WARREN

The Packard Band will present "Summer Reflections" at 7 p.m. Sunday at the South Lawn band shell of Packard Music Hall, 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW. The free concert is the final one of the summer series.

Soloists will include the Packard percussion section: Ken Alexander, Robert Barnett, Carla Dean, Tyler Husosky and Steve Ley. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be performed indoors.

VALLEY LIFE

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'Logan Lucky' is sure to make you smile

By LINDSEY BAHR
AP Film Writer

"Logan Lucky" is an easy movie to like, but maybe not love.

In his big return to film after a four-year hiatus, Steven Soderbergh has created a sort of cinematic bingo of his well of tricks. Heist movie? Check. Channing Tatum? Check. Not-so-subtle metaphors slipped in to genre stories about the state of the working-class man? Check. Dopey but reliable sidekick brothers? Check, check, check.

That's not to say that "Logan Lucky" has nothing new to offer — it just feels unshakably familiar in a way that

could irk some and feel like home to others.

The setting for this heist is West Virginia, where Tatum's Jimmy Logan has just been laid off from his coal mining job because one of the higher-ups spotted him walking around with a limp. Like a distant cousin to Magic Mike, who supplemented waning construction work with stripping, Jimmy Logan is another side of the American dream dashed. Once a high-school football star with a promising future, Jimmy has ended up in the same place where he began, only slightly worse. He's also got a young daughter, Sadie (Farrah Mackenzie), and an

ex-wife (Katie Holmes) who has traded up for a middle class husband (David Denman) and may be moving.

His brother, Clyde Logan (Adam Driver) is a slow-takin' bartender who lost one of his arms serving in Iraq, but can still make a killer martini when an arrogant NASCAR sponsor played by Seth MacFarlane challenges him. And his sister, Mellie Logan (Riley Keough), is a no-nonsense hairdresser, drives a stick and has no time for try-hards like her ex-sister-in-law's new husband.

The Logans, simply, are not going anywhere anytime soon, which is why they de-

'LOGAN LUCKY'

◆ Grade: 2 and a half stars (out of 4)

◆ Credits: Directed by Steven Soderbergh; cast includes Channing Tatum and Adam Driver

◆ Rating: PG-13 for language and some crude comments.

◆ Running time: 1:59

cide to try to take something back from the institutions that have failed to share the wealth. Their plan? To intercept the cash flow at a big NASCAR race.

They gather up some help

in an incarcerated demolition savant, Joe Bang (Daniel Craig, who is hilarious), and his knucklehead but shrewd-enough brothers Fish (Jack Quaid) and Sam (Brian Gleeson) who say things like they "know all the things there is to know about computers" while playing horseshoes with toilet seats.

Suffice it to say, this is not some verite look at the world of coal miners and NASCAR lovers, nor is it an all-out comedy a la "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby." Rather, it's an interesting combination of the two, closest, probably to Adam McKay's "The Big Short" but a lot sillier.

'Hitman's Bodyguard' is an action-packed escape



Samuel L. Jackson and Ryan Reynolds in a scene from "The Hitman's Bodyguard."

LIONSGATE

Explosively fun

By SANDY COHEN
AP Entertainment Writer

There's not a whole lot that's new about "The Hitman's Bodyguard."

Its mismatched-pals premise is the stuff of classic buddy comedies. Stars Ryan Reynolds and Samuel L. Jackson play their typical character types: Reynolds the handsome do-gooder; Jackson the unflappable bad-ass whose favorite word is mother -----.

And like many movie heroes past, they're tasked with taking down a brutal dictator.

Yet that kind of familiar framework is what makes this action-packed mashup of gunbattles, car chases, fistfights and international intrigue such a delight: Leave reality's chaos at the door, and lose yourself in a world where the bad guys get what's coming to them and Sam Jackson spontaneously breaks into song. (He actually sings three times in this film — once in Italian!

With nuns! Plus his own, original F-word-laden tune.)

And did I mention there's a love-story subplot?

Reynolds plays Michael Bryce, a well-manicured, tightly wound, type-A personality who works in "executive protection," providing high-end, high-stakes bodyguard services for society's unsavories. His career and polished image take a nosedive after a weapons dealer he was protecting is killed by a sniper. Bryce blames his Interpol detective ex-girlfriend, Amelia (Elodie Yung), for the deadly mistake, believing

she leaked information to her law-enforcement colleagues.

A couple years later, Amelia is tapped to transport notorious hitman Darius Kincaid (Jackson) to International Criminal Court, where he's to be the sole witness testifying against murderous Belarusian dictator Vladislav Dukhovich (Gary Oldman, always perfect). Dukhovich deploys his bottomless army of goons to take out their convoy and ultimately eliminate Kincaid, who promised his testimony in exchange for the release of his wife, Sonia (Salma Hayek), from jail.

Outgunned and desperate, Amelia turns to Bryce for help, promising to help restore his career if he can get Kincaid to The Hague safely. Thus begins the odd-couple pairing of Reynolds and Jackson and premise for various physical and verbal throw-downs, with the bad guys and each other.

When Bryce says he's there to keep Kincaid out of harm's way, Kincaid replies, "I am harm's way."

And he proves it, taking out badies even while handcuffed and outracing a fleet of armored cars while whipping a speedboat through Amsterdam's canals. Jackson soars in roles like these, and his performance is as bulletproof as Kincaid is rumored to be. The 68-year-old is as thrilling an action star as any decades younger. It wouldn't be surprising to learn he does his own stunts, and insisted on manning that speedboat himself.

'THE HITMAN'S BODYGUARD'

◆ Grade: 3 stars (out of 4)

◆ Credits: Directed by Patrick Hughes; cast includes Samuel L. Jackson and Ryan Reynolds

◆ Rating: R for strong violence and language throughout

◆ Running time: 1:58

Jackson's Kincaid is also the story's wise elder, giving Bryce romance advice as they dodge Dukhovich's thugs.

Reynolds works his comic and superhero action chops and Hayek is at her fieriest as a barmaid unafraid to cut a guy's carotid with a broken bottle.

Director Patrick Hughes ("The Expendables 3") keeps the action grounded in the story's narrative without compromising the excitement. The movie is loud, with several explosions that could shake a nervous viewer from her seat, but the chases are epic, especially the speedboat scene, during which Reynolds' character kept pace on a motorcycle.

Screenwriter Tom O'Connor mitigates the serious matter in his story — the trial of a tyrant for war crimes against his own people — with brisk banter and thrilling fight sequences, along with a touch of sweetness as it becomes clear that both Bryce and Kincaid are motivated by love.

If only movies could make that universal.

Changes at Renea school of dance

Staff report

YOUNGSTOWN

Lindsay Renea (Benton), founder and director of the Lindsay Renea Dance Theatre, has accepted an assistant professor of dance position at Alabama State University.

Renea will not totally cut ties with the dance school that bears her name. She will remain as artistic director.

Handling daily duties will be Savannah Lach, who has been named the administrator of LRDT. Lach is a four-year company member and teaching artist. She recently earned her bachelor's degree in dance management from Youngstown State University.

Renea will become the first female assistant professor of dance at Alabama State.

"While I will certainly miss the direct day-to-day operations, I am glad that I can provide another means of access and education to our students in the field of dance," she said in a news release. "I will remain the artistic director and CEO of the Lindsay Renea Foundation/Lindsay Renea Dance Theatre."

LRDT will mark its fifth anniversary in the spring, and has several events planned.

Lindsay Renea is a world-class performer and choreographer who, upon earning her bachelor of fine arts from Howard University, joined and later became a principal dancer with famed Garth Fagan Dance in New York.

After five years with Fagan, she returned to Youngstown in 2013 and established her school, which provides training in Afro-Caribbean, modern, ballet, tap, jazz, hip-hop and other dance genres to students age 3 and up. She also earned a master's degree in choreography from Jacksonville University.

For the past 18 months, she has served as interim executive director of Inspiring Minds — Youngstown.

In discussing the transition in leadership, Simon Arias, board president of Inspiring Minds, said, "Lindsay's impact will outlast her time here. While we're sad to see her go, we wish her the absolute best in her new career."

YSU marching band plans two events

Staff report

YOUNGSTOWN

Youngstown State University's Marching Pride has scheduled two events to mark the beginning of the marching band season.

Meet the Marching Pride,

a preview of the music the

YSU marching band will

perform during football

games this fall, will take

place Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at

Stambaugh Stadium. The

event is free and open to the

public, although donations

will be accepted.

On Sept. 2, the Marching Pride will perform during half time of the Penguins' season opener against the University of Pittsburgh Panthers at Heinz Field in Pittsburgh.

The YSU office of alumni engagement and the Penguin Club are hosting a

Floating Tailgate on the

Gateway Clipper that day

from 10 a.m. to noon before

the 1 p.m. kickoff.

Pricing is \$35 per person

for YSU alumni or Penguin Club members and \$40 for the general public, which

includes a buffet lunch and cash bar. Reservations must be made by next Friday at ysu.edu/alumni/pitt or by calling alumni engagement at 330-941-3119. Game tickets in Section 518 are available through the YSU ticket office at 330-941-1978.

Brandt Payne, director of athletic bands, said the Marching Pride has more than 170 members.

THURS: Queen of Hearts & Karaoke

FRI: Fish Dinner Special

SAT: Live Entertainment

19 Sycamore Dr., New Middletown, OH

330-623-6200





Dear
Annie

Friend doesn't respond to her response

Dear Annie: After college, I moved across the country to New York City. Coming from a small university, only a few friends moved to the big city with me, and we took different career paths. I felt OK about the move because one of my best friends from college, "Olivia," was coming with me.

We used to hang out quite a bit, but as the years have passed, we only manage to see each other once or twice a year. I get it. We developed our own niches and friend groups. But what really grates my cheese is when Olivia messages me every month or so to generically say that she misses me or that we should really hang out. We have fun when we see each other and reminisce, so usually I agree and offer up a few ideas for a gathering — grabbing coffee, visiting a new workout studio, whatever I'm up to that week. No response. The radio silence typically lasts until the next monthly message — "Miss you!" When she does respond, it's usually just to say how she's busy but that she'll try to make the next one. Each time she flakes, my fond college memories become less fond.

Annie, I've accepted that Olivia isn't reliable, but I don't want to cut her out of my life completely. How should I deal with this?

FLAKE'S FRIEND

Dear Flake's Friend: No matter which way you slice it, flakiness is frustrating. Canceling plans once or twice is understandable. Life happens; things come up. But Olivia seems to have made this into a monthly ritual. And I guess the purpose of this ritual, for her, is to alleviate some guilt. "I'm not a bad friend," she can tell herself. "I reach out."

The next time she texts you, tell her you love her but she's got to stop saying she wants to see you and then not following through. After you've called attention to her bad habit, it will be much harder for her to keep doing it with a clear conscience.

Dear Annie: I read your column from prison, where I'm serving an eight-year sentence for attempted kidnapping and home invasion, done while I was in a state of cocaine psychosis. Next week, I'll have five years of total sobriety. I've done a lot of work on myself, including earning college credits and participating in Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Victim Offender Education Group.

I'm writing in response to the letter you printed from "Margaret," who said her ex-partner tried to sexually assault her daughter while he was intoxicated. I was taken aback by your calling her ex's actions "unforgivable." You do know that when you forgive someone, you do it more for yourself than for the person you're forgiving, right? And what of the offenders in our nation in need of forgiveness to help them heal? Are they incapable of changing?

Maybe I read too much into this. It's just that this unforgiving attitude is part of the grease that enables the generational cycles of violence and abuse to keep revolving.

CHRIS B.

Dear Chris: You're right. I was not thinking of those things when I called his actions unforgivable; I was just trying to emphasize that Margaret should stay far away from her ex. Forgiveness is for the forgiver, not the forgiven.

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DEAR ANNIE

Advice from Annie Lane
every day in Society.



Heloise

Founder of the 100+ Foundation honored

YOUNGSTOWN

Founder of the 100+ Foundation, Aner Hardin, was honored at a ceremony Aug. 13 at Heavenly Place Church of God in Christ, Youngstown. She was born in Swainsboro, Ga., and moved to Jacksonville, Fla., when she was 10 years old. She committed herself to the Lord in the mid 1970s.

Hardin's children are B.

Dwayne Hardin, who is a pastor in Atlanta, Ga.; Alisa S. (Lorne) Hardin-Laney, psalmist and cosmetologist with two granddaughters; and Tammye T. Hardin, teacher and educator with two grandsons. Hardin also has a goddaughter, Frances F. (Derrick) Wansley, with two granddaughters.

Hardin graduated from Cleveland School of Min-

istry and attended Moody Bible Institute. She worked for Youngstown State University as a supervisor and an accountant, Youngstown Youth Academy as office manager and payroll department and Zion Steps of Greater Learning as the operations manager and accountant.

She has been involved in many areas of community

service, and her hobbies include caring for senior citizens, making silk floral arrangements, designing photo albums and more.

She founded the foundation because she felt compelled to honor women who have been faithful servants in their neighborhoods, communities and churches. The foundation will honor women each year.

CLUB CALENDAR



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Mill Creek ABWA awards scholarships

The Mill Creek chapter of the American Business Women's Association recently presented scholarship awards. Above, the recipients from left, are Stefanie Hill, Slippery Rock University; Mallory Allen, Ohio State University; Olivia Christopher, Florida State University; and Jacquelyn Fischio, chairwoman of the scholarship committee.

Society will have its 5th annual vatra (bonfire) picnic from noon to 8 p.m. Aug. 26 on the grounds of the Infant of Prague Byzantine Catholic Church, 7754 South Ave., Boardman. Homemade Slavic food, music, dancing and singing will be featured. Genealogy materials and ethnic items will be for sale. For more information, call Jim Basista, 330-544-0107 or Bob Demoko, 330-719-4418.

Woodrow Wilson High School Class of 1965 will celebrate its 70th birthday with a barbecue that will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Youngstown Shrine Club pavilion, 1735 W. South Range Road, North Lima. Guests are welcome.

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Moose Club is looking for former and prospective members in the Youngstown and Niles area to begin meetings. Any first responders, volunteers or military personnel are welcome, and the \$60 membership fee to be waived. For information, call Randy at 330-989-5149 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

POLITICAL CLUBS

Trumbull County Republican Party will meet for its monthly breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday at the TopNotch Diner, 628 High St., Cortland. Guest speaker will be Sarah Fowler, a state board of education member who will speak about the repeal of Common Core. All participants order and pay for a breakfast from the menu. All like-minded people are welcome.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS

St. Rose Quilting Group will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the parish house.

SINGLES

D.A.R.E. has scheduled the following activities: 3 p.m. **Sunday** for Hot Air Balloon Festival at Mastropietro Winery; 7 p.m. **Monday** meet at Handel's Ice Cream on South Avenue for dessert; 6 p.m. **Tuesday** for Bocce in Boardman Park; 6:30 p.m. **Wednesday** for music at Woodworth Park, Western Reserve Road; 6:30 p.m. **Thursday** for music in Boardman Park; and 6:30 p.m. **Friday** meet in the lobby of Regal Cinema in Austintown.

SOCIETIES

Youngstown-Warren Chapter of the Carpatho-Rusyn

attending should enter through the church's lower parking lot off Wardle.

Multiple Myeloma Support Group will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at Denny's, 4020 Belmont Ave., Youngstown. The group is for cancer survivors and caregivers, and meets the third Monday of each month. For information, contact Donna Detwiler at 330-549-4617 or 330-770-0808.

NAMI Mahoning Valley offers support groups for those who deal with mental illness. Support groups meet as follows: **Girard Family Support**, first Thursday of each month at 11 a.m. at the Girard Library, 105 E. Prospect St., and **Austintown Family Support Group**, 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Alta Care, 142 Javit Court. **NAMI Connection**, a support group for people with a mental health diagnosis meets at the following locations: 1:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Community Center, 1344 Fifth Ave., Youngstown; 6 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays at Alta Care in Austintown; and **NAMI Connection for the dual diagnosed** at 6 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at the Community Center, 1344 Fifth Ave., Youngstown. Visit namimv.org, call 330-727-9268, or e-mail staff@namimv.org for information.

Nar-Anon, a 12-step program for relatives and friends affected by a loved one's addiction to drugs, meets at 7 p.m. every

Friday at Howland Community Church, 198 Niles-Cortland Road SE, Howland, and at 7 p.m. every

Sunday upstairs at the Sahara Club, 2345 Youngstown Road SE, (Route 422) Warren. For information, call Bill at 330-856-3822.

Never Alone Nar-Anon Group, a 12-step program for family, relatives and friends affected by a loved one's addiction to drugs, meets every Wednesday at 7

p.m. upstairs at the Neil Kennedy Recovery Clinic, 5211 Mahoning Ave., Austintown. For information, call Cindy at 330-207-0845.

Overeaters Anonymous Groups have scheduled the following local meetings: 10 a.m.

Saturday, St. Thomas the Apost-

tle Church Hall, Room 2, 4453 Warren-Sharon Road, Vienna; 7 p.m. **Sunday**, Shenango Presbyterian Church, 3144 Wilmington Road (Route 18), New Castle, Pa.; 1 p.m. **Monday**, Girard Multi-generational Center, 443 Trumbull Ave., Girard; 6 p.m. **Tuesday**, Oxford house, 30 Benton Road, Salem; 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday**, Valley Care-Northside Medical Center, Medical Education Building, Auditorium A, 500 Gypsy Lane, Youngstown; and 7:30 p.m. **Thursday**, at New Life Lutheran Church, 1181 Churchill-Hubbard Road, Liberty. All locations are handicap accessible. For information, visit www.oa.org, or call Mahoning-Trumbull Counties Help Hotline at 330-747-2696, Columbiana County Help Hotline at 330-424-7767 or Lawrence County Help Hotline at 724-674-3697.

Survivors of Suicide in Columbiana County will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at Columbiana Counseling Center, 40722 state Route 154, Lisbon. This support group is for families who have lost a loved one to suicide. For information, call the Help Network of Northeast Ohio at 330-424-7767.

TOPS 327 is seeking new members who want to Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Meeting will take place Monday at Christ Church Presbyterian, 1933 Canfield Road, Boardman. Weigh-in is from 6 to 6:30 p.m. with the meeting at 6:45. The first meeting is free. Guests are welcome. For information, call 330-799-3106.

TOPS 1237, Austintown, will meet Thursday at Idaho Road Alliance Church, 250 Idaho Road. Weigh-in is from 5 to 5:30 p.m., followed by the meeting until 6:30. For information, call 330-758-4923.

TOPS 1262, McDonald, meets from 9:15 to 10 a.m. for weigh-in

Wednesday in the Community Room at the Girard Free Library, 105 E. Prospect St. The meeting will follow the weigh-in. New members are welcome.

Club news is published Friday. Please submit information about upcoming activities to the Society Department by noon Wednesday.

Dear Heloise: I have a manila envelope in my computer desk that is packed with all the information needed to fulfill my last requests upon my death. It has my prepaid cremation contact and the location of my urn. My memorial service is completely planned out, which I reviewed with my pastor, along with pictures and chosen music. I also have the names and numbers of credit card companies, bank accounts, IRAs and my will. I have the phone numbers of people to be called and my obituary written out. I've informed three people where the packet is and to open it immediately upon my death. My kids will have to make only a few phone calls.

BILL S., via email

Bill, I believe in being prepared for many things, and planning for our exit is one of them. It's a very considerate thing to do, because in moments of grief, survivors often forget things, are talked into spending more than they should, or they're unable to find information they might need. Gathering information, as you've done, is a loving, kind gesture for those you leave behind.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: To deter sugar ants from sneaking into my oatmeal raisin cookies, I add a dash of red cayenne pepper to my mix when I'm preparing the batter. Otherwise, I'd have to refrigerate the cookies.

STAN G., via e-mail

Send a money-saving or timesaving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000, fax it to 210-HELOISE or email it to Heloise@Heloise.com.

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SOCIETY digest

Austintown Pediatrics awards scholarships

AUSTINTOWN

Nathan Hevener of Austintown and Kaitlin Christy of Mineral Ridge are the recipients of the annual Austintown Pediatrics scholarships.

This is the third year Austintown Pediatrics offered local scholarships to qualifying high school students who are patients of the practice.

This year, Dr. Carrie A. Cam-

panelli, D.O., F.A.A.P. awarded \$500 to show her support for her college-bound patients who excelled in both the classroom and their communities.

Dr. Campanelli is a board-certified pediatrician who has been caring for newborns and young adults for 20 years.

Zumbathon fundraiser set for Saturday

CAMPBELL

The Campbell Middle School cheerleading squad will host a Zumbathon from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, at the Campbell Elementary Middle School building, 2002 Community Circle. All are welcome to attend this two-hour

class filled with fun, dancing and exercise. The cost is \$10 and all proceeds raised will help purchase warm-ups and cheer-bags for the cheerleaders, as well as host an end of season dinner for players and cheerleaders.

Thiel College professor published in journal

GREENVILLE, PA.

Thiel College assistant professor of computer science, Brian Bradshaw, D.Sc., was published recently in a leading multimedia in-

formation systems peer-reviewed journal recently.

Bradshaw's article, "A Case Study: How Are The Multimedia Technology Being Used By The Casino Gaming Industry," was published in The Journal of Multimedia Information Systems.

The journal publishes papers on state-of-the-art multimedia information-processing systems. Theoretical research contributions presenting new techniques, concepts or analyses; reports on experiences and experiments of implementation and application of theories; and tutorials on new technologies and trends are considered for the quarterly journal.



Bradshaw

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Happy Birthday! In The Next Year: Your commitments follow a natural course; they ripen and fall from the vine. This frees up your time. You'll get a thrill from learning. Each skill you acquire in 2018 will double your odds of being successful. To you this is about much more than money, but you'll love the extra cash anyway, and you'll buy something big in June. Libra and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 3, 24, 39 and 45.

COUPLE OF THE WEEKEND: The moon and sun in Leo this weekend will culminate in the most notable astronomical event of recent years, Monday's totality tour of 2017. The double Leo aspect turns a strobe light on couples of this combo. Two Leos can be a lot of ego for one relationship. But this sign also rules the heart, entertainment and creativity. It's among the most dramatic and exciting fire sign pairings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're not interested in being a decent communicator or an adequate leader. You want to be great. That's why you'll work out the solutions before you point out the problem. What use is complaining if you can't make it better?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The research suggests that for many people, talking about themselves can be more rewarding than food or money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). When you feel a little blue, you're apt to behave in ways to reinforce the mood. It's why having a reason to fake happiness -- such as to interact with children, strangers or your boss -- can be a passageway to real happiness.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're trying to keep it classy. You behave as though your every moment were going to be broadcast to the people you most want to impress. It will help to remember who those people are and keep them in mind through your day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You've a ritualistic approach to things about your life that don't really require such care. It's working for you. So don't skip steps, and don't change details or the order. Rituals give things meaning and make them interesting, and they have a habit-forming potential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll be the most disciplined and mentally sharp within the first four hours after waking. Take advantage of this by getting the hard work done and over with. By lunch, you'll already be ahead of the game.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Sleep is a process based on phases. It doesn't work right if the phases are interrupted. In that case you have to go back to the beginning and start all over. Work is the same. Shield against interruptions, as there will be many today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). No matter how hard you look, the workings of the heart can never be fully seen or understood. Anyway, some things are best approached with the cursory attention that keeps daily life moving along.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll be in a position to be rated, judged, critiqued or followed. Your audience will be skeptical, and you can win them over with your delivery of information you know to be true.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your original plan won't seem nearly as exciting once you realize that other people are out in the big, wide world having some fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Whatever you get into today (work, relationships, projects) leave yourself an out. That's only smart. As things develop, so will your feelings, and right now you don't know how you'll feel about it next week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Entitlement is a contagious disease. One person decides "I deserve this!" and the next gets the bug: "Well if he deserves it then maybe I deserve that and more." Choose your company carefully. Prize humility and modesty.

WEEKEND LOVE FORECAST: ARIES: The right person makes you feel like you have more energy. The wrong person makes you feel like you have less. TAURUS: No one has it all together. Some just hide it better than others. GEMINI: Persuasion skills could play a big part in your weekend, although that should be a red flag. The best people for you won't need to be convinced. CANCER: Just remember that most people are irrational and will make decisions based on a feeling. LEO: The only way you can know how much potential a person or relationship has is to test it. VIRGO: Being willing to put yourself in situations that may embarrass you or test your ego, you'll grow in experience and charisma. LIBRA: Your decisiveness will be very attractive. Answer the tough questions and watch your stock rise. SCORPIO: If you don't want to do it, that's reason enough right there not to. SAGITTARIUS: Good relationships are messy and mistake-ridden. Bad relationships are, too. The only difference is one has a more substantial upside. CAPRICORN: Laughter is the sweet music of romance. AQUARIUS: Your psychological bravery is up, and you'll build special bonds because of this. PISCES: Your ideal love has character traits that you share and also traits that you aspire to possess.

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

8/18/17	6:30	7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30	Movies
21-WFMJ-NBC	NBC Nightly News - Holt	Inside Edition (N)	Family Feud	America's Got Talent "Live Show 1" Twelve of the remaining 36 acts perform.	Dateline NBC (N)	21 News 11PM (N)	Tonight Show					
21.2-WBCB-CW	(6:00) TMZ Live (N)	Mike & Molly	2 Broke Girls	Masters of Illusion (N)	Masters of Illusion (N)	Penn & Teller: Fool Us Dan Sperry; Naathan Phan.	Mike & Molly	2 Broke Girls	Dish Nation (N)	TMZ (N)		
27-WKBN-CBS	CBS Evening News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Big Brother (N)	Hawaii Five-0	A man taking a class to meet women dies, with a whistleblower.	Blue Bloods	Frank deals with a whistleblower.	First News at 11pm (N)	Late Show with Colbert		
33-WYTV-ABC	ABC World News	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Insider (N)	Shark Tank	Fitness apparel line.	(Col) What Would You Do?	20/20		News Channel 33 at 11 (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live		
33.2-MyTV	Rules of Engagement	Rules of Engagement	The King of Queens	American Ninja Warrior	"Midsouth Regional Finals"	American Ninja Warrior	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "30"	The Cleveland Show	King of the Hill			
45-WNEO-PBS	Curious Traveler	PBS NewsHour (N)	70s Soul Superstars (My Music)	Motown, R&B, soul and disco artists.	70s Soul Superstars (My Music)	The Highwaymen	Live at Nassau Coliseum	The Highwaymen	perform.			
19-WVFX-FOX	The Big Bang Theory	Modern Family	The Big Bang Theory	MasterChef	The top 12 compete in Las Vegas.	Beat Shazam "Episode Ten"	First News on Fox (N)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld "The Junk Mail"			
A&E	(5:00) "Live PD" "Live PD - 08.12.17"			(Col) Live PD: Rewind (N)	(Col) Live PD: Rewind (N)	Live PD "Live PD - 08.18.17"	Riding along with law enforcement. (N) (Live)					
AMC	"GoodFellas" (1990, Crime Drama)	Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta, Joe Pesci.	"Men in Black" (1997) Tommy Lee Jones, Will Smith. Secret agents monitor extraterrestrial activity on Earth.	"Total Recall" (1990) Arnold Schwarzenegger. Premiere. Strange dreams lead an earthling to intergalactic intrigue.								
ATTSP	Pregame	MLB Baseball	St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh. (N)	Pirates Post	Inside Pirates	The Dan Patrick Show (N)						
BET	(5:00) "Hustle & Flow" (2005, Drama)		"Stomp the Yard" (2007, Drama)	Columbus Short	A troubled dancer enrolls in college.	Being Mary Jane						
BRAVO	Housewives	Housewives/OC	(Col) "Pretty Woman" (1990, Romance-Comedy)	Richard Gere, Julia Roberts.	(Col) "Pretty Woman" (1990, Romance-Comedy)	"Kevin Hart: Let's Get It Started" (2012) Kevin Hart. What Now?"	(Col) Alaskan Bush People	(Col) Bering Sea Gold	(Col) Bering Sea Gold	(Col) Bering Sea Gold		
COM	Futurama	Futurama	South Park	South Park	Kevin Hart: Laugh	"Kevin Hart: Let's Get It Started" (2012) Kevin Hart. What Now?"	Baseball Tonight (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	Boxing			
DIS	Cali Style	Andi Mack	Raven	K.C. Under.	BazaarVark	Andi Mack	Stuck/Middle Raven	K.C. Under.	BazaarVark			
DISC	Bering Gold	Bering Sea Gold	Bering Sea Gold	Bering Sea Gold	Bering Sea Gold "Cold War"	(Col) Alaskan Bush People	(Col) Road Hawks (N)	(Col) Road Hawks (N)	(Col) Road Hawks (N)	(Col) Road Hawks (N)		
ESPN	2017 Little League World Series	2017 Little League World Series										
ESPN2	SportsCenter	ATP Tennis	Western & Southern Open, Men's Quarterfinals. From Cincinnati. (N) (Live)									
FOOD	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Guy's Family Guy's Family	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive		
FREE	(5:55) "Home Alone" (1990) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci.	(Col) "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" (1992) Macaulay Culkin.	(Col) "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" (1992) Macaulay Culkin.									
FS1	(Col) Golf U.S. Amateur, Quarterfinals. (N) (Live)			Drag Racing		MLS Soccer	New York Red Bulls at Portland Timbers. (N)	Spotlight	Focused	CBR		
FSO	18 Holes	NHRA Drag Racing Northwest Nationals.										
FX	"Captain America: The Winter Soldier"	"The Avengers" (2012, Action)	Robert Downey Jr., Chris Evans, Mark Ruffalo.									
HALL	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Chesapeake Shores	Mick	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls		
HBO	(5:35) "The Incredible Hulk" (2008) Edward Norton.	VICE (N)	"Central Intelligence" (2016) Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart. A CIA agent recruits an ex-classmate for a top-secret case.	Tiffany Haddish: She Ready? (From the Hood)	Real Time With Bill Maher	VICE (N)	Room 104 (N)					
HGTB	Island Life	Island Life	Island Life	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Hunters	Hunters Int'l		
HIST	Pickers	American Pickers	Car Country: Enhanced	The evolution of automobiles. (N)	(Col) Road Hawks (N)	(Col) Road Hawks (N)	(Col) Road Hawks (N)	(Col) Road Hawks (N)	(Col) Road Hawks (N)	(Col) Road Hawks (N)		
LIFE	"What to Expect When You're Expecting"	"The Holiday" (2006, Romance-Comedy)	Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet, Jude Law.									
NICK	Loud House	Henry Danger	JoJo Siwa	"The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water" (2015)	Full House	Full House	Friends	Friends				
SHOW	(5:00) "Trading Places" (2013, Action)	"Diary of a Mad Black Woman" (2005) Kimberly Elise. A woman starts over after her husband leaves her.	Tiffany Haddish: She Ready? (From the Hood)	(Col) All Star	(Col) All Star	(Col) All Star	(Col) All Star	(Col) All Star	(Col) All Star	(Col) All Star		
SPIKE	Longest Yard	"Wedding Crashers" (2005, Comedy)	Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn, Christopher Walken.	"Avengers: Age of Ultron" (2015, Action)	Ray Donovan	"Blade" (1998, Horror)	"The Longest Yard" (2005) Adam Sandler, Chris Rock.					
STO	Then & Now	Beer Money	Indians Live	MLB Baseball	Cleveland Indians at Kansas City Royals. (N) (Live)	Wynonna Earp (N)	Indians Live	Beer Money				
SVFY	(5:58) "G.I. Joe: Retaliation" (2013, Action)	Killjoys "Heist, Heist Baby"	Dark Matter (N)	"The Birds" (1963) Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren. Flocks of birds attack a playgirl, a bachelor and others in a sea town.	"Blade" (1998, Horror)							
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	"The Birds" (1963) Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren. Flocks of birds attack a playgirl, a bachelor and others in a sea town.	Elle: Road to Dot 2							
TCM	(Col) Sunday in New York" (1963) Cliff Robertson, Jane Fonda, Rod Taylor.			"The Birds" (1963) Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren. Flocks of birds attack a playgirl, a bachelor and others in a sea town.	"Dark of the Sun" (1968, Adventure)							
TLC	Say Yes	Long Lost Family	Long Lost Family	Long Lost Family	Long Lost Family	Long Lost Family	Long Lost Family	Long Lost Family	Long Lost Family	Long Lost Family		
TNT	(Col) Bones	Bones "Bodies in the Book"	"300: Rise of an Empire" (2014, Action)	Sullivan Stapleton.	(Col) The Last Ship	(Col) The Last Ship	(Col) The Last Ship	(Col) The Last Ship	(Col) The Last Ship	(Col) The Last Ship		
TRVL	Ghost Adv.	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Destination Truth	Destination Truth	Destination Truth	Destination Truth	Destination Truth	Destination Truth	Destination Truth		
TVLAND	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	(36) M*A*S*H	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond		
USA	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam		
VH1	(3:20) "Titanic" (1997) Leonardo DiCaprio.	"Forrest Gump" (1994) Tom Hanks.									Cop Out	



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ODDLY ENOUGH**640,000 warrants for old summonses tossed in 1 day**

NEW YORK

In a single morning, courts last week threw out more than 640,000 warrants for New Yorkers ticketed for minor offenses years ago.

The move – requested by prosecutors and hailed by the mayor – marks a sweeping step in city officials' efforts to promote what they see as a more fair and workable approach to low-level offenses. But one of the city's five district attorneys said the dismissals sent a problematic signal about law-breaking.

Applause broke out among politicians, clergy members and others gathered in a Brooklyn courtroom after 143,532 warrants there were cleared in no longer than it took Criminal Court Judge Frederick Arriaga to say: "The court will grant the motion to dismiss each case for the further-

ance of justice."

"Someone who owes a \$25 fine should not be arrested and brought down to central booking and spend 20 or 24 hours in a cell next to a hardened criminal. That's not fair, and that's not justice," acting Brooklyn District Attorney Eric Gonzalez said after going to court himself to make the request, as did Bronx DA Darcel Clark and Manhattan DA Cyrus R. Vance Jr. Queens DA Richard Brown's office also participated.

But Staten Island DA Michael McMahon steered clear.

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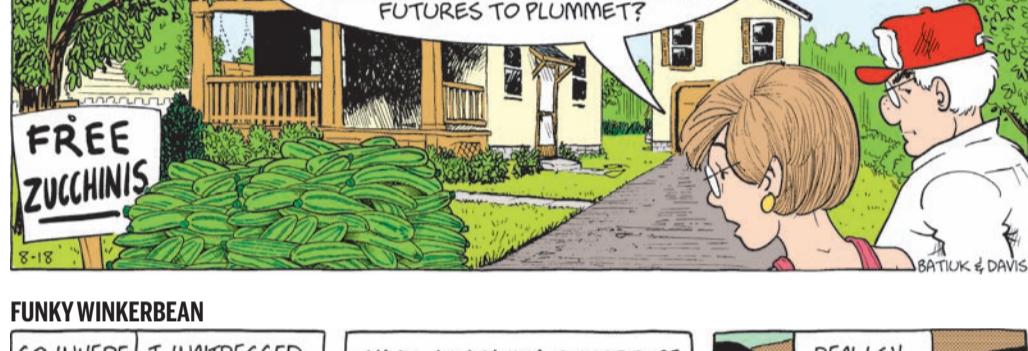
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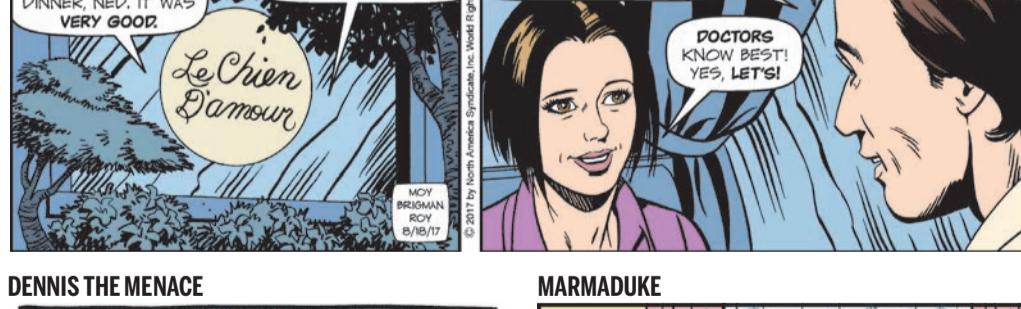
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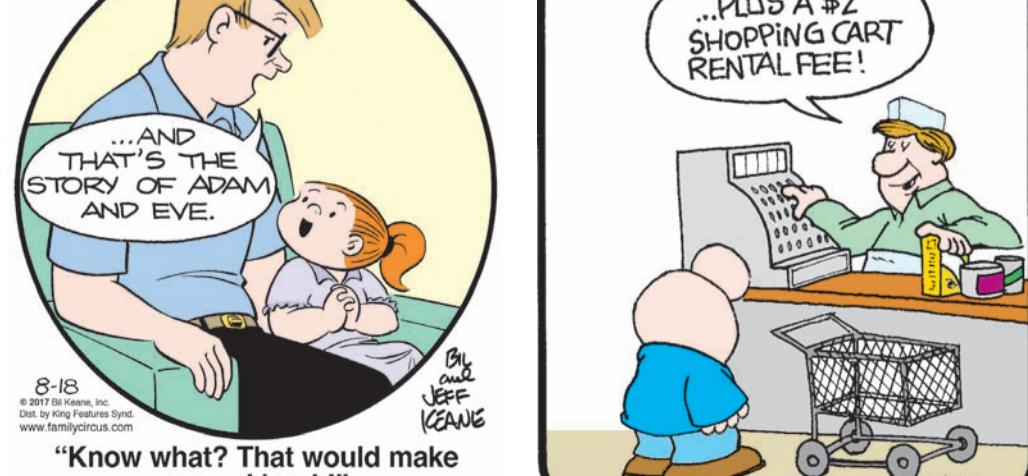
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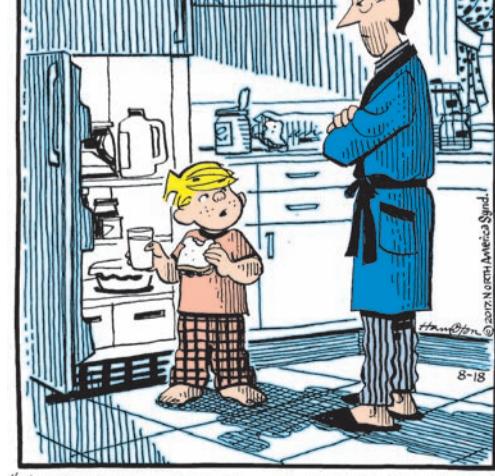
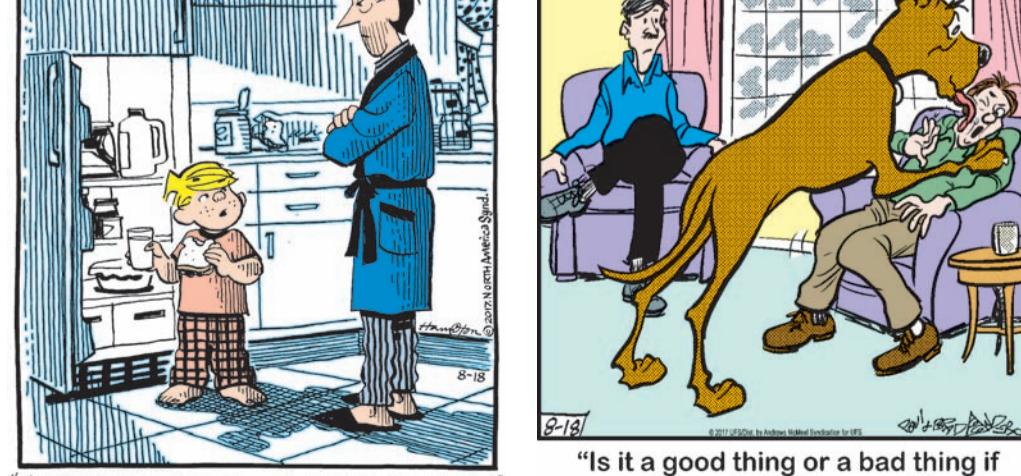
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