

## **OPIOID ABUSE**

As summer winds down, it can only mean one thing

# A long road to rehab

## After 10 years and 22 overdoses, Northeast Ohio woman turns life around

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YOUNGSTOWN

Right away,

someone

tried to help

Dougherty get

into a treat-

ment facility.

Dougherty recalls going

to numer-

ous facilities

in the Cleve-

land area and

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said, 'We can't

help you, we

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said Dough-

erty, now 25. "It was

miserable. It

was embar-

rassing. I was

getting sicker

by the min-

beds open,

"Everyone

time.

Ten years into her heroin addiction and six months pregnant, Caitlin Dougherty was ready to get clean for good. Dougherty had started shoot-

ing heroin at age 14. She'd been to rehab more than a dozen times and overdosed 22 times, she said.

Finally, she was done. So, on Aug. 3, 2016, she went to a police department and asked for help.

## **NOW & THEN**

Caitlin Dougherty, shown today and during her addiction period.



Dougherty, today



# BACK to SCHOOL

Staff report

YOUNGSTOWN Students who will attend Youngstown City Schools will experience many changes for the upcoming 2017-18 school year.

CEO Krish Mohip expressed excitement. "We're looking forward to a successful school year," he said.

The district will operate nine pre-kindergarten through eighthgrade neighborhood schools as part of Mohip's schools reconfiguration.

East and Chaney campus buildings will operate as ninth-through 12th-grade

high schools. Administratively, Joe Mer-

### **NOW** anto, former Youngstown, Choffin Career Youngstown and Technical **City Schools** Center direcand the tor, replaced Community Stephen Stohla Initiative to as district su-Reduce perintendent. Violence

INSIDE

All of the sponsor administrabookbag tors are hired giveaway. A6 for 12-month contracts.

Robert Kearns, who served in the mid-2000s as principal and assistant principal of P. Ross Berry Middle School, Odyssey School of Possibilities and Williamson Elementary School, returns as principal of Harding pre-kindergarten through eighth-grade school. Kearns has served as principal of Talmadge Middle School since 2009 and worked as an assistant principal there beginning in 2008.

Jennifer Walker, who was an English teacher at East High School and Ohio's Teacher of the Year, is returning to YCSD as principal at





William Shivers, Huntington Bank regional president, hands Roxann Sebest,

## **SCHOOL STARTS**

First days of school for districts in Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull counties.

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Mathews	Local
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♦ South Range	Canfield
◆Trumbull	♦ Kent State
County Career	University
and Technical	Lowellville
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Girard	AUG. 29
Holy Family	Labrae
John F. Ken- nedy Catholic	Niles
♦ Joseph	AUG. 30
Badger	♦ East
Newton	Liverpool
Falls	AUG. 31
Salem	
St. Christine	Akiva Academy
St. Nicholas	◆Weathers-
St. Rose	field
Trumbull	

Dougherty, then

ute. We tried from 9 in the morning until 7 at night.'

Finally, she found a facility in Cincinnati that would take her if she could get there that night. She packed up her things and made the several-hour trip with her parents.

It wasn't Dougherty's first attempt at rehab, but it was the one that worked. The mother of two has been clean since then, and said her life today is "absolutely

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United Way of Youngstown and Mahoning County marketing director, a box o backpacks at a "Stuff the Bus" event Friday morning.

# Schools look to 'climate of trust' for students

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YOUNGSTOWN

Youngstown City Schools CEO Krish Mohip is creating "a climate of trust" in the upcoming 2017-18 school year.

He's implementing a new policy doing away with the requirements for students to carry see-through backpacks. The see-through bag requirement started several years ago as a safety measure.

Mohip said the policy is a way to build trust between students and school personnel.

"See-through backpacks don't have to be supported, too."

create a climate of trust," he said. Mohip

packs fit in to that environment."

trict is sacrificing security.

mount importance," he said. "We aren't forgetting that. But students

East High Principal Sonva Gordon mirrored Mohip's sentiment.

"We will keep our building's safe, you don't have to worry about that," she said. "But our kids should worry about being kids in schools. ... A couple places you would expect to see... clear backpacks are airports and prisons. We are neither."

Other Mahoning Valley school districts don't require see-through backpacks.

Districts including Warren, Campbell and Austintown, for example, don't mandate see-through

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to WINTICKETS TO UPCOMING SHOWS!

SEPT. 5 **County Career** and Techni-Howland cal Center Youngstown for all other students SEPT. 6 Ursuline Jackson-Warren Milton Youngstown Springfield Academy of West Branch Excellence Western WEDNESDAY Reserve Brookfield STARTED Campbell

Lakeview Columbiana Horizon Sci-Crestview ence Academy Liberty Stambaugh

# Charter Lordstown Academy

# BOSTON **Free-speech rally cut short** after massive counterprotest

## Officials: About 40,000 people attended Saturday's events

**BOSTON** 

## Associated Press

Thousands of demonstrators chanting anti-Nazi slogans converged Saturday on downtown Boston in a boisterous repudiation of white nationalism, dwarfing a small group of conservatives who cut short their planned free-speech rally a week after a gathering of hate groups led to bloodshed in Virginia.

Counterprotesters marched through the city to historic Boston Common,

where many gathered near a bandstand abandoned early by conservatives who had planned to deliver a series of speeches. Police vans later escorted the conservatives out of the area, and angry counterprotesters scuffled with armed officers trying to maintain order.

Members of the Black Lives Matter movement later protested on the Common, where a Confederate flag was burned and protesters pounded on the

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CLASSIC ROCK

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East

**Palestine** 

Hubbard

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A counterprotester, left, confronts a supporter of President Donald Trump's at a free-speech rally by conservative activists Saturday in Boston.



SATURDAY AUGUST 26TH HOLLYWOOD NIGHTS Tribute to Bob Seger & the Silver Band www.riverrockattheamp.com

Mohip explained that the seethrough bags don't mean the dis-"Safety is obviously of para-

"School should be a place where students feel nurtured, safe and respected. It's hard to see how see-through back-

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## **NUMBERS IN THE NEWS**



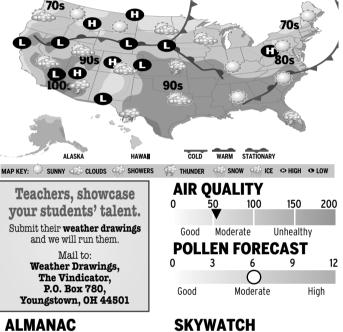
The number of business filings that have been processed online through Ohio Business Central since 2013. Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted announced that 100 percent of all filings needed to start or maintain a business in Ohio may be submitted online. Husted launched Ohio Business Central in 2013 to modernize operations and better serve business owners.

## VALLEY WEATHER

Mostly su	S MORNING 58°	AFTERNO 82° Mostly sunny.	and the second se	OVERNIGHT 70° stly clear.
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Partly cloudy.	70 percent chance of storms.	Partly sunny.	Partly sunny.	Mostly sunny

85/65 81/65 Cleveland 88/70 Toledo 84/67 85/64 Ft. Wayne 86/66 Youngstown 83/61 Pittsburgh Columbus 81/63 ° 86/66 Indianapolis o 87/68 Cincinnati 88/68 Lake Erie eston o Southwest winds 10-15 knots. 88/65 Louisville 91/70 Water temp.: 75°





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Counterprotesters hold signs and chant at the statehouse before a planned free-speech rally by conservative organizers begins in Boston on Saturday.

## RALLY **Continued** from A1

sides of a police vehicle.

Later Saturday afternoon, Boston's police department tweeted that protesters were throwing bottles, urine and rocks at them and asked people publicly to refrain from doing so. About 10 minutes before that, President Donald Trump had complimented Boston police, tweeting: "Looks like many anti-police agitators in Boston. Police are looking tough and smart! Thank you."

He also complimented Boston's Democratic Mayor Marty Walsh.

William Evans said 27 arrests were made – mostly for disorderly conduct while some were for assaulting police officers. Officials said the rallies drew about 40,000 people.

Trump applauded the people in Boston who he said were "speaking out" against bigotry and hate. Trump added in a Twitter message that "Our country will soon come together as one!'

Organizers of the conservative event, which had been billed as a freespeech rally, had publicly distanced themselves And we have no intention from the neo-Nazis, white supremacists and others who fomented violence in free-speech rallygoer, said Charlottesville on Aug. 12. there was definitely a lot of A woman was killed at that Unite the Right rally, and many others were injured, when a car plowed into counterdemonstrators. Opponents feared that white nationalists might show up in Boston anyway, are here to promote free raising the specter of ugly speech," he said.

confrontations in the first potentially large and racially charged gathering in a major U.S. city since Charlottesville.

One of the planned speakers of the conservative activist rally said the event "fell apart."

Congressional candidate Samson Racioppi, who was among several slated to speak, told WCVB-TV that he didn't realize "how unplanned of an event it was going to be."

Some counterprotesters dressed entirely in black and wore bandannas over their faces. They chanted anti-Nazi and anti-fascism slogans, and waved signs that said: "Make Nazis Afraid Again," "Love your Boston Commissioner Villiam Evans said 27 ar-ests were made – mostly made U.S. great." Others carried a large banner that read: "SMASH WHITE SU-PREMACY.'

Chris Hood, a freespeech rally attendee from Dorchester, said people were unfairly making it seem like the rally was going to be "a white supremacist Klan rally.'

"That was never the intention," he said. "We've only come here to promote free speech on college campuses, free speech on social media for conservative, right-wing speakers. of violence."

Robert Paulson, another

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Rockeem Robinson,

a youth counselor from

Cambridge, said he joined

the counterprotest to

"show support for the black

community and for all mi-

Katie Griffiths, a social

worker also from Cam-

bridge, who works with

members of poor and mi-

nority communities, said

she finds the hate and

violence happening "very

people of color being scapegoated," she said. "Unlearned lessons can be

"I see poor people and

TV cameras showed a

group of boisterous coun-

terprotesters on the Com-

mon chasing a man with

a Trump campaign ban-

ner and cap, shouting and

swearing at him. But other

counterprotesters inter-

vened and helped the man

safely over a fence into the

area where the conserva-

tive rally was to be staged.

Black-clad counterprotest-

ers also grabbed an Ameri-

can flag out of an elderly

woman's hands, and she

stumbled and fell to the

Yet Saturday's show-

down was mostly peace-

able, and after demonstra-

tors dispersed, a picnic

atmosphere took over with

stragglers tossing beach

balls, banging on bongo

drums and playing reggae

The Boston Free Speech

Coalition, which organized

the event, said it has noth-

scary.'

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SATURDAY'S NUMBERS

## MULTISTATE

Powerball ..... ..... 17-19-39-43-68 *Red Ball* . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 13

Saturday's Powerball drawing was worth an estimated \$510 million

## OHIO

EVENING DRAWINGS
<i>Pick 32-3-0</i>
<i>Pick</i> 4 0-7-8-6
<i>Pick</i> 5 <i>1-5-8-1-3</i>
Rolling Cash 5
Classic Lotto
<i>Kicker</i> 0-4-7-9-9-4
DAY DRAWINGS
<i>Pick</i> 3 7-9-7
<i>Pick</i> 4 4-2-0-2
<i>Pick</i> 5 9-7-9-2-8

Check Keno numbers at ohiolottery.com.

## PENNSYLVANIA

EVENING DRAWINGS	
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<i>Pick</i> 3 8-5-6	
<i>Pick</i> 4	
<i>Pick</i> 5 2-4-4-1-1	

Records: High 92/194/	LOW 46/1953
2016 High 85	2016 Low 60
Precipitation 0.01	Normal 0.10
Precip. this month 1.57	Normal 1.97
Precip. this year 32.25.	Normal 24.95
Average wind velocity	5 mph
High humidity	97% at 3:51 a.m.

For Saturday, August 19,

High 81/Norm 80....

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News anchor Connie Chung is 71. "Today" show weatherman AI Roker is 63. Actor Billy Gardell ("Mike and Molly") is 48. Singer Fred Durst of Limp Bizkit is 47. Guitarist Brad Avery of Third Day is 46. Actor Misha Collins ("Supernatural") is 43. Singer Monique Powell of Save Ferris is 42. Actor Ben Barnes ("Westworld," "Prince Caspian") is 36. Actress Meghan Ory ("One Upon a Time") is 35. Actor Andrew Garfield is 34. Singer-actress Demi Lovato is 25.





tension. "They believe that we're Nazis and KKK down here. That's what they think, a lot of them. It's not true. A lot of the people down here just love the United States, ing to do with white nationalism or racism and its group is not affiliated with the Charlottesville rally organizers in any way.

Rallies also were planned in cities across the country, including Dallas, Atlanta and New Orleans.

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<b>DAY DRAWINGS</b>	
<i>Pick 2</i> 1-2	2
<i>Pick 3 </i>	9
Pick 4 7-6-9-8	3
Pick 5 4-3-3-3-7	7
Treasure Hunt	
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## **NEWSMAKERS**

## **Ticket-buying easier** for fans. not re-sellers

**NEW YORK** 

For longtime Bruce Springsteen fan Debbie Elster, there's never been any doubt the competition to get tickets for his upcoming Broadway shows is going to be fierce.

But she's feeling a little more hopeful, thanks to a new online verification system for ticket-buying that aims to keep more tickets

in the hands of fans rather than re-sellers who seemingly snap them up and put them on the market. often for several times the face value.

Known as Verified Fan, the program from Ticketmaster requires people to register for a specific sale in advance, with information including their names, phone numbers and emails.

The registrations and social media accounts are reviewed, including past ticket purchase history,

with an eye toward determining whether they're more likely to be event attendees.

Those accepted get unique codes that they can use when they go to buy tickets on the sale date.

The premise is that by vetting registrants, it's more likely that actual fans would be the ones getting the first crack at hot tickets. instead of brokers and resellers.

Verified Fan has been used for concert sales for artists such as Ed Sheeran and Harry Styles, and is now showing up for Broadway sales. "Springsteen on Broadway," running from Oct. 3 to Nov. 26, is using the system, as is another show expected to be a hot prospect, "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child," opening next spring.

The producers of the immensely popular "Hamilton" announced Tuesday that a new block of tickets for the show would go on sale through Verified Fan. Associated Press

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Lucky for Life			4-8-15-17-39 LB: 2			12-17-31-36-37 LB: 9	

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## Niles teen shot

NILES A teenager faces a felonious-assault charge after police say he shot his brother Saturday afternoon at a Niles home. A 16-year-old boy is in the Trumbull County Juvenile Justice Center. Police received a call just after 1:30 p.m. to respond to the home on the 400 block of West Park Avenue. The victim, believed to be the brother of the shooter, is in the hospital. The victim also is a teenager, police said.

## **Getting help with SSI** YOUNGSTOWN

Representatives from Social Security will be avail able to answer the numerous questions about Social Security from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Dorothy Day House, 620 Belmont Ave. The roundtable program will dis-cuss possible benefits, SSI, issues concerning parents and children, as well as any other concerns. For information, call 330-301-8698.

## **Crime-watch meeting NORTH LIMA**

The Beaver Police Department will host its next crime-watch meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Shepherd of the Valley (main building), 9111 Sharrott Road (corner of Western Reserve Road). Officer Chris Albert and his police dog partner, Hero, will be the guests.

## **Candidate at church** YOUNGSTOWN

Mount Gilead Baptist Church, 2821 Hillman St., will feature Sarah Brown-Clark, incumbent Youngstown clerk of courts, who is running for re-election, from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

## Mathews band night VIENNA

Mathews Music Boosters and the Mathews Marching Mustangs will host an array of marching styles performed by area bands at the annual Mathews band night at 7 p.m. Saturday at Booster Field, 4095 Sheridan Drive, off state Route 193. Performing bands will be Windham, Chalker, Brookfield, Struthers and Mathews. Tickets at the door are \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, and free for kids under 5. For information, contact Hailey Baker at 330-394-1138.

# NORTH SIDE PRIDE

Rayen Neighborhood Homecoming party celebrates ...



YOUNGSTOWN When Joyce Davidson first moved to Cordova Avenue on the North Side more than two decades ago, she saw few people outside walking.

Now, when she looks out her window, she sees people walking their dogs and families taking a stroll around the neighborhood.

Davidson helped orga-nize a Rayen Neighborhood Homecoming party Saturday to celebrate North Side pride.

The crowd was small, in part due to rain early in the afternoon, but Davidson described the participants as enthusiastic.

The event, in the parking lot of the Judge William Rayen Stadium on Benita Avenue, celebrated the 22nd anniversary of the Know Your Neighborhood Block Watch. Davidson and her husband, Benjamin, helped found the Block Watch when they first moved to the area.

"The neighborhood was

See RAYEN, A7



NIKOS FRAZIER I THE VINDICATOR Amauri Taylor, 13, left, helps her 5-year-old sister, Vicki Sly, try on a firefighter's jacket at the Rayen Neighborhood Homecoming on Saturday in Youngstown as older sister Niliyah Taylor, 15, right, looks over at a Youngstown firetruck, which was at the homecoming for children to explore. For more photos, see Vindy.com.



ROBERT K. YOSAY I THE VINDICATOR Susan Merriman has been hired as interim director of the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County. She had retired as the library's fiscal officer, a job she had for more than 20 years. The library is looking to fill its executive director post, which was vacated by Heidi Daniel in mid-July.

Interim director returns to steer library through its transition period



## Art class at farm MERCER, PA.

People who want to explore their creative, artistic side through painting can attend a class from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 28 at Munnell Run Farm, 753 Greenville Road. Guest artist is Brandon Cowie, owner of Outland Studios. He has an art degree from Edinboro University. The project will be daisies in a jar. Visit the webpage at munnellrunfarm.org to see the example. All materials are provided. Cost is \$30. Pre-register and pre-pay by Thursday by calling 724-662-2242. Make checks payable to Munnell Run Farm, 24 Avalon Court, Suite 300, Mercer 16137.

## **Sunday library hours** YOUNGSTOWN

Beginning Sept. 10, five libraries in the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County system will open on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The fall and winter hours run through May 20, 2018. For the first year, Newport Library, 3730 Market St., will join Austintown, Boardman, Canfield and Poland branches in offering Sunday hours.

## Agenda Monday

Lordstown Village Council, 6 p.m. caucus followed immediately by regular meeting, 1455 Salt Springs Road SW.

Mahoning County Board of **Developmental Disabilities,** Ethics Committee meeting, 5:30 p.m., regular meeting, 6 p.m., Centre at Javit Court, 13 Javit Court, Austintown.

Salem Board of Education, 6:15 p.m., special meeting, Salem High School, 1200 E. Sixth St

Salem Board of Education, 7 p.m., regular meeting, Salem High School library.

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

## **By JUSTIN WIER** jwier@vindy.com

YOUNGSTOWN The day Susan Merriman was named interim director of the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County, she felt like she hit the lottery.

"It's such a great institution," Merriman said.

Merriman's not a stranger to the library; she served as its fiscal officer for about 23 years.

She came out of retirement to help steer the library through its transition as it searches for an executive director to replace Heidi Dan-

iel, who left in mid-July. "It's going very well," Mer-riman said. "I'm fortunate to have a marvelous administration team."

Library spokeswoman Janet Loew said Merriman was an excellent choice for interim director.

"Sue is stable and levelheaded and knows how all the pieces of the puzzle fit together," Loew said.

Rehiring a retired employee is good for an interim role, Merriman added, because you don't have to take someone from an existing role.

The library is in the midst of several projects during the transition. It recently agreed to open a branch in an Activity, Recreation and Cultural Center, or ARCC, proposed by Campbell City Schools; the Michael Kusalaba branch on Youngstown's West Side is slated to open early next year; and plans for a consolidation of the Struthers and Brownlee Woods branches are underway.

Merriman sees her primary responsibility as making sure the ARCC and Kusalaba branch stay on schedule.

See LIBRARY, A7

# **YSU students brave** rain for move-in day

**By SARAH LEHR** slehr@vindy.com

Just one year ago Breann Jones was a freshman moving into her Youngstown State University dormitory for the first time.

On Saturday, the early education major from East Liverpool saw the other side of the process as a resident assistant helping other students to settle into their new lives on campus.

moved into on-campus housing Saturday at the university.

There were about 120 students already living on campus for extracurricular programs, including fall sports, and about 250 returning stu-

dents are expected to move into campus housing today, YOUNGSTOWN according to the university's office of Housing and Residence Life.

The university's total enrollment is more than 12,000 students, many of whom live off campus.

RAs such as Jones checked the names of new students off a list and gave them keys, booklets and other welcome materials. The students and their families started ar-Close to 600 new students riving on campus about 10 a.m.

> Temperatures were in the high 70s, though it started pouring rain around 2 p.m.

Tracianna Brown managed to load most of her be-

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# **Attention Patients**



# Welcomes

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Mahoning Valley schools are

ready to open their classroom

doors for a new academic year,

and some have made changes

in facilities, personnel and cur-

ton Bank, Great Clips, Cocca's

riculum. In addition, many groups,

such as the United Way, Hunting-

Pizza and 21 WFMJ-TV - The Vin-

dicator's broadcast partner - will

be donating bookbags to schools

AUSTINTOWN

The district will reduce the

number of principals from 13 to

12. Superintendent Vince Cola-

to reduce costs as the district

expects 100 fewer residential

students and 150 fewer open-

enrollment students. Previously,

the district had three principals

school with four principals in the

in the elementary school, in-

termediate school and middle

high school. Now, the elemen-

tary and intermediate schools

will have two principals. A new

and continuous improvement

principal from the elementary

save about \$100,000. Last

\$83,000.

principal.

and intermediate schools would

year, principals in those schools

received between \$66,000 and

Administrative changes are

assistant high-school principal

David Purins left the district;

will take on the new assistant

and Austintown Intermediate

School; Marc Pupino, AIS assis-

tant principal, will also move to

the high school as an assistant

Also, the school board ap-

proved an agreement between

principal James Penk. Penk had

during an internal investigation

into his conduct. As part of the

agreement, Penk was moved to

assistant principal, which Cola-

Jeff Swavel, AIS principal, will

the high school to serve as an

luca said was a demotion.

be moving to the high school

to serve as an assistant prin-

cipal, but Colaluca said this is

not a demotion and Swavel will

receive the same pay; Michael

cipal, will take Swavel's role at

AIS; Ben Baldner, Fitch assistant

principal, will take Penk's role at

BOARDMAN

The district has a new trea-

Longtime Boardman High

School teacher Morris Jadue

Sauner, Fitch assistant prin-

Austintown Middle.

surer, Nick Ciarniello.

been on administrative leave

the district and former AIS

principal role for the elementary

Robin Vickers, elementary-

school assistant principal,

will serve both schools.

assistant principal of instruction

Colaluca said eliminating one

luca said the move is an attempt

that express need throughout

the valley. Here are updates as

provided to The Vindicator:

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## **MAHONING VALLEY SCHOOL CHANGES 2017**

ating class. The district will host celebratory events throughout the school year.

## BROOKFIELD

Brookfield schools hired new high-school principal Adam Lewis, new elementary-school principal Stacey Filicky and new special education coordinator Jeri Hamilton.

## CAMPBELL

Bradley Yeager, formerly the Campbell Memorial High School vice principal, has been promoted to principal. Brian Nichols will take his place as vice principal. Kristin Fox will join Campbell as the new special programs coordinator and assistant principal.

## **CHAMPION**

Champion started construction on a new kindergarten to grade 8 building in the spring next to the high school on Mahoning Avenue. The existing elementary and middle schools will be demolished.

Champion bought 120 Chromebook computers to be distributed to students in grades 4-8. The other students in the district will be getting Chromebooks over the next two years.

There is a new assistant principal for the elementary school, Ed Kempers. There's a new science curriculum for kindergarten to grade 4. Instead of books, however, the curriculum will be electronic.

## HOWLAND

Students in grades 5-9 will receive Chromebook computers with students in grades 10-12 getting them later.

Security updates for each building will include secured entrance vestibules.

Elementary students will have direct bus transportation without transfer points, and a new high-school engineering course is being offered.

The district has a new nonpunitive, random drug testing program for students who participate in athletics, those who purchase a parking pass or participate in marching band.

Joseph Simko is the new principal for the Howland Springs building.

## **JACKSON MILTON**

Jackson Milton Middle/High School purchased a 3D printer that will eventually lead to the opening of a small in-school manufacturing shop. Students will be able to design apparel, posters and banners and print products for customers.

The elementary school added a second preschool unit in addition to archery to the physical education curriculum.

school, build a parking lot and move items from the current schools to the new building. The existing elementary also will be torn down.

Lakeview has a new middle school principal, Ashley Handrych.

## LIBERTY

Joseph Nohra is now superintendent.

There will now be STEM classes at the elementary and middle schools. Elementary preschool will now be all day with busing and there will be after-school programming and tutoring beginning in January. There also will be a redesigned gifted program.

In the fall, administration will be creating a strategic plan with parents, residents, business owners, staff and students.

## LORDSTOWN

Lordstown is building a new track and soccer field that officials expect to be ready for the spring track season. The soccer field will be ready next year.

The high-school media center is being changed to an innovation center with a grant paying for three 3-D printers. The facility will become a "maker space" for making and inventing things and a research center with upgraded technology.

The district has a new K-6 principal, Rich Zigarovich, who is also special-education director. The district also added a food pantry.

## POLAND

As part of a district "rightsizing" effort that began a few years ago, parts of McKinley Elementary (previously home to fifth- and sixth-grade) will close this school year. Eighth-grade students will use one floor of the McKinley building, while all fifth-, sixth- and seventh-grade students will be housed at Poland Middle School. Office staff will now operate out of the middle school, and all guests will have to enter through that building.

Ed Kempers and Mark Covell, previously principals at McKinley and Poland Middle, retired. David Purins is now head principal of the schools, and Lisa lberis is associate principal. Other new hires include a new assistant technology director and a school psychologist. The district previously contracted with the ESC for psychology services.

The district will adopt a new math series for kindergarten through fourth-grade students.

Another change is to elementary students' school day. Superintendent David Janofa said during contract negotiations with teachers, an agreement was reached to create an additional 25 minutes of instructional time for students.

three-year superintendent contract for Pete Pirone Jr. who is replacing Joseph Nohra.

The board also approved the promotion of Bethany Carlson from principal to lead principal at Struthers Elementary. The district hired Joan Jones, formerly an administrator in the Hubbard and Austintown districts, as a Struthers Elementary principal with a three-year contract. Dave Vecchione, formerly an elementary-school principal for the McDonald school district, will be the new Struthers Middle School lead principal.

## WARREN

Warren has new administrators: John DeSantis, principal of Lincoln grades 6-8; Tracey Ryser, principal of McGuffey grades 6-8; Heidi Cope-Barker, Willard supervisor of school improvement; and Rocco Adducci, supervisor of school truancy.

## YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

The Barnes & Noble student bookstore on Fifth and Lincoln avenues, featuring a full-service café serving Starbucks products, is open for business.

The vacated bookstore location in Kilcawley Center has been converted to a student lounge area and offices for Student Government. Disability Services is now in the vacated SG offices on the second floor of Kilcawley.

Phase II of The Edge student apartments, located along Rayen Avenue and behind the new bookstore, will open for the start of fall classes.

Renovations to Meshel Hall, including relocation of Computer Science classes and labs to the third floor, will soon be finished.

YSU and LRC Realty broke ground on the Enclave residences and retail, on the corner of Wick and Rayen avenues. The privately funded project will include nearly 200 bedrooms and is expected to be open for the start of fall semester 2018.

Minor renovations to Bliss Hall lower level for new graduate programs.

General campus upgrades, including steps at University Courtvard extending from Wick Oval to Walnut Street, concrete repairs at the fountain outside Kilcawley, and landscaping at Veterans Plaza.

Gov. John R. Kasich has appointed student Lexi Rager to a two-year term as a student member of the Youngstown State University Board of Trustees. Her term runs through April 30, 2019. Also, Molly S.

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was hired as assistant principal due to the former assistant principal taking a job in another district. Full-time communications coordinator Amy Radinovic, who previously worked for the Mahoning County Educational Service Center, was hired.

Debra Brothers is the new transportation supervisor. Also, 2018 marks the 100th anniversary of the district's first gradu-

SCHOOLS

Warren City Schools.

High School.

Academy

Chaney.

School Freshmen Experience, joins as

the ninth-grade academy executive di-

rector and an assistant principal at East.

formation this past school year at East

and Chaney, has been appointed prin-

cipal of the new East High Ninth-Grade

at East this past school year, is princi-

pal of the new ninth-grade academy at

Christine Sawicki, formerly Lowell-

Shaheena Khan and Kenya Sadler,

ville Schools' kindergarten through

12-grade principal, joins as a deputy

both administrators from the Chicago

Public Schools, also join as deputy chiefs

of transformation. Both women also are

at Akron Public Schools, becomes prin-

and/or football coach at Waynesburg

University in Waynesburg, Pa., and at

Massillon Washington, Seneca Valley,

Rick Shepas, former athletic director

pursuing their doctoral degrees.

cipal at Taft pre-K-8 school.

chief of transformation.

Eboni Williams, an assistant principal

Roshay Huff, a deputy chief of trans-

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## LAKEVIEW

The district in Cortland is constructing a new kindergarten to grade 8 building, starting construction last summer behind Lakeview Middle School on Wakefield Drive. Lakeview, which started school Aug. 15 to accommodate its construction schedule, will finish school May 16 to give the district time to demolish the current middle

## SOUTH RANGE

The new Raider Stadium. located behind the board of education office on Columbiana-Canfield Road, is complete.

**STRUTHERS** The school board approved a

Seals serves a term ending April 30, 2024; and Capri S. Cafaro serves a term ending June 30, 2026. Claire M. Berardini was

named the new associate provost for Student Success.

Jennifer Pintar, chairwoman of the Department of Kinesiology and Sports Science at YSU, was named associate provost for Academic Administration.



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Pictured, from left, are Jim Micsky, United Way of Mercer County; Cindy Rogers, United Way of Trumbull County; Bob Hannon, United Way of Mahoning County; Sandy Upperman, Huntington Bank regional senior vice president; and William Shivers, Huntington Bank regional president. The five community leaders stand with bookbags as they "Stuff the Bus" with bookbags and school supplies for students in need for the 2017-18 school year.

and Poland Seminary high schools, is deputy chief of physical development and athletics.

Juanita Rogers, an assistant principal this past year at Paul C. Bunn Elementary, will be the principal at Kirkmere, which returns to a pre-kindergartenthrough-eighth-grade neighborhood school

Kelly Weeks, deputy chief of transformation for Volney and Bunn this past school year, will be the new principal at Volney. Like Kirkmere, Volney becomes a neighborhood prekindergarten through eighth-grade school.

Denise Ormerod, who served as prin-Christopher Haynes, dean of students cipal at Discovery Transitions to Careers at Volney, has retired. In its previous iteration, Volney was a seventh-andeighth-grade school.

Tod Morris, principal for the last few years at Programs of Promise at Wilson. joins Deborah DiFrancesco as co-princi-

pal at Rayen Early College Intermediate School. REC expands next year from a sixth-through-eighth-grade to a fourththrough-eighth-grade school. William Baun, Michelle Payich, Cathy

Dorbish and Art Scissum return as principals of Paul C. Bunn, Williamson, William Holmes McGuffey and Martin Luther King, respectively.

Performing arts, foreign languages and science, technology, engineering and mathematics offerings will be available at all schools with STEM pathways beginning as early as preschool. Both Chaney and East will field their own sports teams throughout the 2017-18 school year.

The administration building at 20 W. Wood St. will be renovated starting late this year to house Youngstown Early College beginning in early 2018. Most central office administrators will move to East High.

## **PRESS RELEASE**

Candle Coach Now Serves Youngstown, Ohio and surrounding communities

## August 16, 2017

Canton, OH - Locally owned Candle Coach recently announced that it has purchased Columbiana Coach Lines of East Palestine, Ohio. Candle Coach is A+ rated company with the BBB and has operated from the Canton area for over 10 years. The purchase of Columbiana Coach Lines will insure that the over 70 year old company will continue serving the Mahoning Valley area in the future. Candle Coach Management staff will add a significant amount of experience including, marketing, sales and operations to insure growth and customer service to their past and future customers.

## **About Candle Coach LLC**

Candle Coach was started in Canton, Ohio with 2 buses owned by partners Howard Parks and Joanne Pfaus, both partners had many years of transportation experience. After starting Candle Coach to further extend their base, they purchased Gold Star Tours of Uhrichsville, Ohio which at the time was a small Tuscarawas County charter and tour business. Howard & Joanne know that growth thru acquisition is the way of the future. Gold Star under the ownership of Candle has grown and continues as a very valuable addition to the company.

## **Columbiana Coach Lines**

Columbiana Coach Lines started service in the Mahoning Valley March 6, 1946 over 70 years ago and has been a family owned business until purchased by Candle Coach. Columbiana owners felt they wanted to get out of the bus business this vear and contacted Howard Parks to see if they would be interested in purchasing the full operation and work to grow the business and to continue serving the clients of the Mahoning Valley. Howard & Joanne have always liked challenges and have shown the ability to provide great customer service and value for their travel dollars.

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amazing."

"I can support myself, my kids," said Dougherty, who splits her time between Perry and Painesville. "I have my own car now. I have a bank account. I have credit cards. My parents trust me to be home alone. They leave their wallets out at nighttime now.

The difficulty she faced getting into treatment could have prevented her from getting to where she is today.

"If an addict is going in for help, they're at their bottom to actually ask for help,' she said. "So when people get turned away from rehabs and they put them on a waiting list, that idea [of getting help] is out of your mind now.

"I know countless people [who] have died on a waiting list to get into rehab."

## UNINTENDED CONSEQUENCE

A shortage of substanceabuse treatment beds is a problem in the Mahoning Valley.

Carolyn Givens, executive director of Neil Kennedy **Recovery Centers, recently** told The Vindicator that the clinic sometimes has a waiting list of up to 40 people.

The problem can trace its origins, at least in part, to the creation of the Medicaid program in 1965.

Since then, federal law has prohibited federal Medicaid payments to in-patient treatment facilities with more than 16 beds.

That provision, found in Section 1905 of the Social Security Act, is commonly referred to as the Medicaid Institution for Mental Diseases (IMD) exclusion.

Currently, I have 16 beds that I use in my main campus at the clinic," said Givens. "That's a split, any given day, between detox and intensive in-patient and residential care. If I could expand, I could at least open 24 beds [total] in the main clinic.

She said the IMD exclusion is a significant driver of waiting times at Neil Kennedy.

Experts say the intent of the IMD exclusion was twofold: To deinstitutionalize mental-health care, and make funding of that care a state responsibility.

"This rule was originally put in place with good intentions," U.S. Sen. Rob Portman, a



U.S. Sen. Sherrod Brown, a Cleveland Democrat. And according to data collected by the Ohio Department of Mental Health & Addiction Services, of the 3,198 total substance-abuse treat-

ment beds in Ohio, 2,520 are in facilities with more than 16 beds and therefore not Medicaid-eligible. The IMD exclusion's im-

pact on substance abuse treatment is widely recognized.

"The Commission has been urged by every governor, numerous treatment providers, parents, and nonprofit advocacy organizations to eliminate the IMD exclusion within the Medicaid program," notes a recent report from the Commission on Combating Drug Addiction and the Opioid Crisis, which the president created earlier this year.

So what can be done about it?

## **OPENING TREATMENT**

That same commission report recommends that the president waive the IMD exclusion.

'This will immediately open treatment to thousands of Americans in existing facilities in all 50 states," it states.

It argues that while an act of Congress typically would be required, an emergency declaration would allow the Department of Health and Human Services Secretary to immediately grant waiv-

"This is the single fastest way to increase treatment availability across the nation," the commission said.

The president has yet to indicate whether he will act on that recommendation.

Locally, mental-health and recovery officials have been clear about their view.

"While declaring a national emergency will increase public awareness, one of the biggest effects on treatment could be done with the IMD waiver," Brenda Heidinger, associate director of the Mahoning County Mental Health & Recovery Board, recently told The Vindicator

April Caraway, executive director of the Trumbull County Mental Health and Recovery Board, said this of the emergency declaration: "I hope it allows [communities] to work with the Center of Medicaid Services to lift that 16-bed cap for detox. That's a federal rule, and with that cap, we have waiting lists at all our detox people who need help."



# Students receive school supplies

Above, 10-year-old Nadia Santana, left, and 13-year-old Barbara Santana look through backpacks available during a giveaway Saturday at the Covelli Centre in downtown Youngstown. Below. Faith Richard, 11, center, and her 8-year-old brother, Cody, of Struthers receive a bag of snacks and tissues from Larry Anglan of NOW Youngstown. NOW Youngstown, Youngstown City Schools and the city's Community Initiative to Reduce Violence sponsored the giveaway.



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## bags.

However, Campbell and Austintown students are required to store the backpacks in their lockers during

day of school will receive a backpack, embossed with the new school district logo and filled with school sup-

the school day.

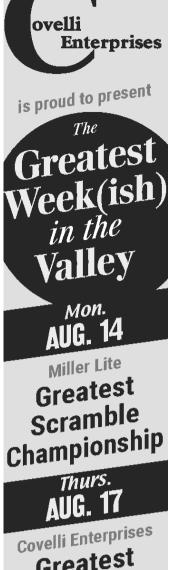
Gordon hopes to change Each student on the first the culture to the schools

through backpack rule.

plies. The bags are made of ing is finding creative ways last through the school year. choices," Gordon said.

in cutting down safety measures such as the see-"What we need to be do-









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that larger institutional care for people who needed mental-health treatment was not as effective as care at smaller facilities. But a half century later, larger facilities are better capable than they used to be, and we're in the midst of the worst drug crisis in American history, so this 16-bed limit just doesn't make sense anymore."

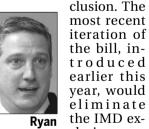
The unintended consequence 52 years later has been to limit access to treatment for victims of the current opioid crisis, which kills 142 Americans per day. President Trump recently declared the crisis a national emergency.

"The IMD exclusion blocks really critically important federal dollars for Medicaideligible people," said Gabrielle de la Gueronniere, policy director for the Legal Action Center, a nonprofit law and advocacy organization that aims to improve policies for people dealing with addiction, HIV or criminal records. "Medicaid is hugely important to addiction treatment.'

Medicaid covers 50 percent of all addiction treatment in Ohio, according to information provided by the offices of Portman and tence," she said.

The Mahoning Valley's elected officials have long recognized the need for revear. "It goes form.

U.S. Rep. Tim Ryan of Howland, D-13th, has been active on the issue. For the past several years, he has cosponsored legislation that would reform the IMD ex-



eliminate the IMD exclusion. And earlier this year, Port-

man and Brown together introduced a Senate bill that would increase the bed cap from 16 to 40.

Red tape shouldn't keep Ohioans from needed treatment and this simple fix will provide real relief to those struggling with addiction," said Brown. "Ohioans on the front lines of the opioid epidemic tell me lack of beds at these facilities is the No. 1 barrier to getting folks on the path to recovery." If the efforts at reform are

successful, experts say fewer people would be turned away from treatment, like Dougherty was.

Although it took her quite a few attempts to get clean, she wants others to know that it's possible.

"Addiction isn't a life sen-







## LOCAL & STATE

## RAYEN **Continued from A3**

going downhill," Davidson said. "It was about restoring the sense of community and developing neighborhood pride.'

That same spirit of community motivated block watch members to organize Saturday's homecoming, which included face-painting, games and booths from local vendors.

The event celebrated the memory of former North Side residents, including Frankie "Mr. Lucky" Halfacre, a local radio host who died in 2006. People performed Native American dances at the homecoming as a tribute to Halfacre's Iroquois heritage.

Eight-year-old Zion Price spent much of the afternoon playing football. He was most looking forward to getting rocket ships painted onto his face.

Another attendee, Sha'lamar Vaughn, 12, chose to have the phrase "BFF" Heather Bielik, right, of the Youngstown Neighborhood Development Corp. helps Kamron Coleman, 5, put on a helmet at the Rayen Neighborhood Homecoming on Saturday in Youngstown.

painted on her face, along cently moved back to the with a flower design.

She was one of several children to participate in Know Your Neighbor Block Watch this summer. The program, funded via a grant, allowed the children to transform a vacant lot into a garden. Larry Coleman, a

Youngstown native who re- gether.'

area after living for decades in White Plains, N.Y., said neighborhood camaraderie is critical.

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"Compare this to what's been going in Charlottesville and Boston, with people clashing with each other," Coleman said. "This is people coming to-

## LIBRARY Continued from A3

"My role is to keep everything moving until a new director is in place," Merriman said.

Bradley Miller Associates, a search consulting firm out of Kansas City, Mo., will find candidates for Daniel's replacement. Applications close Aug. 27 and library officials hope to have someone in place by late fall.

Completing the consolidation plan and the renovation of the main library on Wick Avenue, an estimated \$15 million, multiyear project and still two or three years

director. Daniel left to lead the

Enoch Pratt Free Library, which is the public library system of Baltimore.

In addition to constructing a new branch to serve the North Jackson and Lake Milton area and another in Canfield, Daniel's achievements included creating Pop-Up Libraries and finefree library cards for children and teenagers.

"One of my core beliefs is that the library needs to be where people are," Daniel told *The Vindicator* in June.

A good candidate will show vision and a desire to be involved with the comaway, will be among the first munity, Merriman said. decision.

tasks of the new executive In addition to Daniel, Merriman said previous directors Carlton Sears and Theresa Trucksis helped guide the library through major changes over the last 25 years.

"Each subsequent director took a wonderful situation and managed to make improvements," Loew added.

The library board wants a replacement with an equivalent ardor for public librar-

ies. "The board wants to see that spark of passion in someone," Loew said.

Library officials expect to conduct Skype interviews in September and have public forums with the finalists in October before making a

Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co.,

Molly M. Sergi et al v. Brittney M.

Duley et al, settled. National Collegiate Student Loan Trust 2006-2 v. Suzanna Smith-

Sellmore Industries Inc. v. House Doc-

Dandra D. Halstead, settled

dismissed. Gayle Mills v. Tobias L. Martin, dis-

Sam Lamancusa v. Donald Jones et al,

Portfolio Recovery Associations LLC v. Lorinda A. Wilfong, dismissed. Bayview Loan Servicing LLC v. John P. States et al, dismissed.

Sam Lamancusa v. Scott A. White et

Mark Stimpert v. Dylan M. Freborg et al, dismissed

MILESTONES **EDUCATION** 

YSU grad named STEM Teacher of Year

Adrienne Unertl, a 2001 Youngstown State University graduate, has been named the 2017 STEM Elementary Teacher of the Year in Wyoming. The 2001 Youngstown State University alumna was recognized during the state's 2017 STEM Conference in Gillette.

Unertl has been in her current role as assistive technologist with the Uinta County School District #1 in Evanstown, Wyo., since 2015. As assistive technologist, Unertl works in special education at the district level. She is responsible for finding equipment and services that benefit students and researching hardware and software and to make recommendations about services or equipment that aligns with the student's goals.

## Scholarship recipient will study abroad

## Emily Henline of

Youngstown is the latest Youngstown State University student selected to receive the prestigious Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship to study abroad.

Henline will be studying in South Korea at Yonsei University for the 2017-18 academic year.

Henline was selected to receive the Gilman Program's Critical Need Language Award of \$8,000. This supplemental funding is awarded to students studying a criticalneed language - languages deemed critical for U.S. national security and economic opportunity.

Milestones is a regular Sunday feature in The Vindicator. Articles must be submitted within 30 days of the Milestone event. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you want a picture returned. Pictures also may be picked up at the paper's Front Street facility at the security guard station. Send items to: Milestones, c/o The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown 44501, or by email to news@vindy.com and put "Milestones" in the subject



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Sophomore Jared Yahnite carries his belongings into Lyden House dormitory Saturday at Youngstown State University. Close to 600 students braved the rain for move-in day.

## **MOVE IN** Continued from A3

longings into her Kilcawley House dormitory before the rain hit.

Brown said she feels fairly comfortable about starting college, as she already knows her roommate and has experience with college-level classes through the College Credit Plus program.

Freshmen will have further opportunities to acclimate during orientation cited. It's homey now."

activities before the first day of classes, which is Wednesday.

Haleigh Anderson, a freshman who plans to study special education, strolled across the campus with her family early Saturdav.

Anderson had just finished moving her possessions into a triple dorm room in Kilcawley House.

"I'm not nervous anymore now that I've moved in," she said. "I'm really ex-



**COLUMBIANA COUNTY NEW CASES** Willie Peyatt v. Quaker City Castings

et al. money Mark Zende et al v. Mandi Rohr, personal iniurv

Discover Bank v. Rick Crawford,

David Potts et al v. Gamal El-Mobasher M.C., medical negligence. National Collegiate Student Loan

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Trust v. Tonya Schubert, money

## **DISSOLUTIONS ASKED**

Elizabeth Johnson, of 41299 Metz Road, Columbiana, and Michael

Johnson, of same. Michael Libb, of 523 Ferncliff Ave., Po-land, and Laura Libb, of 4993 Unity Line Road, New Waterford. Lorgia Cibyla, of 1572 Dideewood

Jessica Cibula, of 1573 Ridgewood Salem, and Kevin Cibula, of 38099 Salem Unity Road, Salem.

**DISSOLUTIONS GRANTED** Billie McIntosh and John McIntosh.

DOCKET Carolina Casualty Insurance Co. et al v. Whispering Hope Pilot Cars, judg-ment in favor of plaintiff. Jeff Fisher v. Kathy Grim et al, judg-ment in favor of plaintiff. Agland Co-Op Inc. v. David C. Hephner, judgment in favor of plaintiff.

## **TRUMBULL COUNTY**

DOCKET Bank of America NA v. Sherry Trumbull et al, foreclosure. Sam Lamancusa v. Gene H. Busse et

al, foreclosure. US Bank NA v. Carol S. Ferry et al,

foreclosure. Bank of New York Mellon v. Carmen J.

Dedonato III et al, foreclosure. Nationstar Mortgage LLC v. Chester W. Jones et al, foreclosure. Fidelity Bank v. Thomas G. Shaw et al,

foreclosure. Discover Bank v. Jay D. Walters,

berger, settled.

foreclosure. Freedom Mortgage Corp. v. Gary A.

Purdy et al, foreclosure. US Bank NA v. Sean Zekkour et al,

tors Window and Door Co., settled. Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC v.

Richard A. Thorp Jr. et al v. James

Krsnich, dismissed. Dorothy Williams v. Terry L. Williams,

Andrew Wise v. Ajax Tocco Mag-nethermic Corp. et al, dismissed.

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Frank Summers and Patricia Summers. Christine Long and James Long. Richard Cope and Anita Cope. Tami Jones and Michael Syppko.

## DIVORCES ASKED

Brittany Spalding, of 46563 Dogwood Circle, New Waterford, v. Dustin Spalding, of 43398 Metz Road, Columbiana.

- Thomas Owens, of 44182 Y&O Road, Wellsville, v. Theresa Owens, of 284 N. Market St., East Palestine. Erin Russell, of 1331 Sunnyside St.,
- East Liverpool, v. Richard Russell, of same.

Alisha Foster, of 340 W. North Ave., East Palestine, v. Chad Foster, of same.

## DIVORCES GRANTED

Tiffany Hofmeister v. Don Hofmeister. Kimberly Bennett v. Timothy Bennett. Matthew Navyac v. Alicia Navyac.

default. City of Warren v. Lester L. Mitchell et al, default. Ford Motor Credit Co. LLC v. William G. Yonish, default. Angela M. Porter v. Bobby L. Brown et al, dismissed. Midland Funding LLC v. Charles Marsh, dismissed. Kimberly M. Bingham v. Eric V. Schweikart, dismissed. Tiffany Goss v. Heather Cope, dismissed. Andrew M. Sanders v. Doris J. Candel, dismissed. Jeanette Graham v. Travis Wright, Jeanerte Grannin V. Hevis Krister, dismissed. State v. Kiley N. Boggs, sentenced. State v. Cassie L. Reeves, sentenced. State v. Shawn Darbey, sentenced. State v. Shyonna D. Williams, sen-tenced tenced State v. Hubert H. Flowers Jr., sentenced State v. Jayson A. Cousins, sentenced.

Sunrise Inn Express Inc. v. Donald E. Fowler Jr. et al, settled. Shannon Cassetto-Barbone v. State

## **DISSOLUTIONS GRANTED**

Joseph E. Baragona and Kathryn A. Baragona Donald L. Allgood and Ladonna J.

Allgood Jamie A. Duncan and Matthew R.

Melissa M. Parker and Richard Parker. Brandymae C. McCarl and Jeremy S. McCarl. Duncan

## **DIVORCES GRANTED**

Melissa Thompson v. Scott W. Thomp-

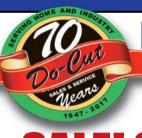
son. Tara A. Shannon v. Andrew T.L. Shannon. Angel Hilton v. Timothy Hilton.

Angel Hilton v. Timothy Hilton. Susan J. Deming v. Chad T. Deming. Leslie Davies v. Gregory Davies. Terry Hoid v. Paula Hoid. Nicole A. McVay v. Christopher L. McVav.

DOMESTIC CASES DISMISSED Jamie Ferrell v. Julius A. Ferrell.



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## **Area Deaths**

BERNAT, Donald R. Jr., 61, of Alliance; no calling hours; Kinnick Funeral Home in Youngstown.

BOLCHALK, Mark Edward, 64, of Colorado Springs, Colo., formerly of Youngstown; Davidson-Becker Funeral Home in Struthers.

BROSKO, Bernard Michael, 91. of Baltimore, formerly of Campbell; calling hours today from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. at Wasko Funeral Home.

HAMBURG, Arlene A., 80, of Avon Lake; Higgins-Reardon Funeral Homes, Boardman-Canfield Chapel.

JOHNSON, Patricia Irene Coles, 92, of Youngstown; calling hours Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. at Kinnick Funeral Home in Youngstown.

KNECHT, Virginia "Connie" Constance, 79, of Raleigh, N.C.; Davis-Becker Funeral Home in Boardman

KUZMA, John Richard, Ph.D., 71, of Mankato, Minn, formerly of Youngstown; visitation Monday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Northview-North Mankato Mortuary in North Mankato, Minn and Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church.

McCLOUD, Dr. George E., 72, of Youngstown; no calling hours; Cunningham-Becker Funeral Home in Poland.

LAMBERT, Stacey Lynn Pierog, 43, of New Bern, N.C.; visitation Tuesday from 10 to 11:45 a.m. at St. Paul the Apostle Church in New Middletown; Terry A. Cunningham Funeral Home in Bessemer, Pa.

NEILL, Joyce E. (Collingsworth), 79. of Youngstown; no calling hours; Rossi Brothers & Lellio Funeral Home in Boardman.

PERSIN, Leslie Frank, 69, of Newton Falls; Borowski Memorial Home.

QUEEN, Chester R., 90, of Columbiana, formerly of North Lima: Seederly-Mong & Beck Funeral Home in Columbiana.

SHIVES, Steven C., 46, of Struthers: no calling hours: Lane Family Funeral Homes, Anstrom Chapel in Boardman

TURNER, John J. "Jake" M.D., 91, of Youngstown; calling hours Saturday, Sept. 2, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Edward Church in Youngstown; Borowski Funeral Services/Oak Meadow Cremation Services in Warren.

VALVA, Mark Anthony, 58, of Campbell; calling hours today from 1 to 2 p.m. at Wasko Funeral Home.

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## **EILEEN M. KLINE, 89**

YOUNGSTOWN - Eileen M. Kline, 89, passed away Wednesday evening at Austinwoods Care Center. Éileen was born Nov. 12, 1927, in

Struthers, a daughter of the late William and Katie (Pant) Lewis and was a lifelong area resident.

She graduated from Struthers High School and went on to work at Menaldi Jewelers. It was at Menaldi's where she met her husband, David and they were married Aug. 18, 1949.

and Robert A. (Beth) Kline of Youngstown; a sister, Laurette Perfilio of Sharpsville, Pa.; four grandchildren, Jeffrey (Fernanda), David, Michael, and Brittney; and one great-grandson, Jordan.

Eileen also leaves three loving nieces and their families, Denise, Lynne and Lisa.

Besides her parents and her husband. Eileen was preceded in death by a sister, Beverly Young. Eileen was a very positive per-

## **LESLIE FRANK PERSIN, 69**

**NEWTON FALLS -**Leslie Frank Persin, 69, passed on Saturday, Aug. 12, 2017, at his residence.

He was born on Oct. 25, 1947, in Warren, the son of Frank and Dorothy Jones Persin.

He was a 1965 graduate of Warren Western Reserve High School. On Dec. 13, 1965. Leslie entered the U.S. Air Force with overseas duty in Vietnam. Earning the rank of sergeant, Leslie was honorably discharge on May 11, 1969. He would then obtained employment at the General Motors Fab Plant and remained employed there for 34 years until his retirement.

Following a two year courtship, Leslie and Margaret "Peggy' McCurdy were united in marriage on Feb. 18, 1984, in the Newton Falls United Methodist Church.

Leslie enjoyed solving crossword puzzles, golfing and fishing. However, his favorite pastime was watching all the Cleveland sports teams at home or the memorable outings with the family to Cleveland to attend the games. New Smyrna Beach, Fla. was a favorite travel destination. Although

working midnight turn, he was also able to attend the sporting events of his son, Tim.

Leslie was a man who was passionate in his endeavors and he had a big heart.

Memories of Leslie will be carried on by his loving wife, Peggy; his children, Tim (Kelly) Persin, Sherry (Tony) Torres and Brian (Cindy) Persin; his grandchildren; great-grandchildren; his mother, Dorothy; and his sister, Susie Shearer.

Preceding Leslie was his father, Frank Persin.

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## **STACEY LYNN PIEROG LAMBERT, 43**

NEW BERN, N.C. - Stacey Lynn Pierog Lambert, 43, passed away at her residence on Aug. 15, 2017.

Stacey was born in New Castle, Pa., Sept. 23, 1973, the daughter of Arthur Pierog and Linda Hardisky Rachic.

Stacey was a class of 1991 graduate of Mohawk High School and a class of 1993 graduate of Jameson School of Nursing, in the accelerated nursing program. Her entire career was caring for others in the nursing profession. Her nursing career took her and her son, Jacob, to North Carolina where she was a nurse and family advocate at Coastal Children's Clinic in New Bern.

Her greatest joy in life was her son, Jacob, who is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps.

She leaves behind son Jacob Badger, a Marine stationed at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina: father and stepmother Arthur and Cheryl Pierog of New Castle; and mother and stepfather Linda and Sy Rachic of New Middletown. Stacey also leaves behind brothers Brian (Jodi) Pierog and Cory Pierog, all of New Castle; stepbrothers Joe (Jennifer) Rachic of Prince Frederick, Md. and Chad (Amy) Rachic of Austintown; grandparents Jim and Delores Hardisky of Edinburg, Pa.; grandparents Stanley and Genevieve Pierog of New Cas-

## **MARK EDWARD BOLCHALK, 64**

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## **JOHN MICHAEL CAMUSO, 68**

CANFIELD - On Aug. 18, 2017, John Michael Camuso, 68, passed away from a rare endocrine disorder. John's care and treatments at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation enabled him to have quality years of life, golfing, travelling, and enjoying the things he loved, especially the love of his life. Stella.

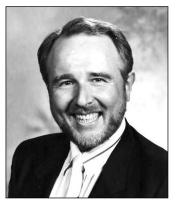
John was born the son of the late John and Helen Kovalevich Camuso, in Youngstown.

John was a graduate of The Ohio State University with a Masters Degree in Vocal Performance and held a second Master's Degree in Educational Administration from Youngstown State University. He earned a Bachelor's Degree in **Biochemistry from Ohio** University, and did Doctoral studies and earned Superintendent certification at Kent State University.

John served in many educational administrative roles in his 40 year career ranging from Science Curriculum Director, Science Department Head, Assistant Principal and Assistant Superintendent in districts ranging from Black River, Youngstown, Cuyahoga, Stark, and Trumbull County. He retired five years ago after a 10 year project with the Mahoning County Educational Service Center designing Internet Science Curriculum.

John served on numerous committees and boards of directors in his career including the American Heart Association, The Tri County Strategic Planning Commission, School to Work Coalition Group, American Society of School Administrators, and countless liturgical and music hiring committees at area churches. Further educational accomplishments involved the writing of numerous grants and authoring of Student Conflict Resolution Programs, Peer Tutoring Projects, The Ohio State University Young Scholars Programs, and extensive NASA collaborations in nearly all the districts who had the privilege of an association with John Camuso. While John's educational career brought him many commendations and awards in all the districts he worked in, his greatest love was for his musical endeavors.

Musically, John performed extensively with his glorious tenor voice with Opera Columbus in many leading and supportive roles from 1978 to 1983. From 1999 to 2010, he performed with Cleveland Opera Circle, debuting as Sir Bruno in "I Puritani." He was the opera company's featured tenor at the Cleveland Severance Hall premiere of "Letters of Love," receiving favorable review by the Cleveland Plaindealer as a most distinguished tenor. He also performed as King Alexander in "il Re Pastore," The Sultan in "Zaide, and Pulio in "Il Songodi Scipione." He also performed in several Mozart in May concerts, Cleveland Arts Council Concerts, throughout Cleveland's Little Italy, and at The Kent State Fashion Museum Concert Series. John also sang for numerous Butler Institute of American Art Concerts. One of the highlights of John's musical life was being listed in the international publication Opera Live magazine. John gained recognition locally for performing multiple concerts over a 10 year span for Youngstown State University's "To Russia With Love," Campus Ministry Series. These concerts raised considerable funds enabling the purchase of furnaces for Russian orphanages and medical supplies and prosthetic limbs for severely handicapped orphans. John also performed as a guest soloist with Cleveland's Westshore Chorale and at various feast days in Cleveland's Little Italy. He was also a featured performer at both the Warren Italian Fest, and the Youngstown Italian Fest, opening for Anna Maria Alberghetti.



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selection ministry. John immensely enjoyed cantoring for numerous weddings in the Youngstown and Cleveland area and being a part of young people's wedding days.

John conducted the Poland United Methodist Choir for 10 years and performed several world premiere concerts there incorporating symphonic and vocal ensembles into the productions.

John loved to travel with his wife, Stella Marie. They were privileged to travel to Europe and many New England and Southern states. They also took many The Ohio State University football trips with their dear friends. The Yankles, and to Broadway and Toronto plays.

John loved living in beautiful Canfield and so enjoyed his home. He was additionally the first president of the Canfield Villa **Rosa Montereale Home Owners** Association

John and Stella loved music and spent 35 years attending not only great opera performances but chasing down all their favorite classic rock and blues guitarists and were proud to have seen all the greats, Clapton, Bonamassa, Vai, Buddy Guy, Mayer, Mike Campbell and so many more. John loved golfing with Stella and he loved pistol target shooting with Stella, Sam and Scott. John was an expert on opera, Formula One racing, the history of Mercedes Benz, Ferrari and Alpha Romeos. He was a 25 year active member of the Mercedes Benz Club of The Western Reserve, a 3rd degree Knight of Columbus, where he served as past treasurer for the Knights, a member of Phi Delta Kapa, and a life member of both The Ohio State University Alumni Club and the YSU Alumni Club.

John leaves the absolute love of his life, Stella Marie (Ross) Camuso, who he met at St. Christine Church, 35 years ago after being a guest cantor there for a special Mass. Stella and John were married at St. Christine 33 years ago. John said every day that his beautiful Stella was his whole world.

Besides his wife, John leaves a sister, Barbara Irwin (Richard) of Canfield; and Stella's wonderful family.

John said many times how proud he was that Stella's family

tle; and grandparents Jim and Irene Badger of New Castle Pa.; niece Teagan; nephew Caleb; and an array of loving aunts, uncles

and cousins. Family will gather and receive visitors Tuesday morning, Aug. 22, from 10 to 11:45 a.m. at the St. Paul the Apostle Church on Main St. in New Middletown, following the visitation a Mass will begin at noon at the church with Fr. Larry

Frient officiating. Local arrangements are entrusted to the Terry A. Cunningham Funeral Home in Bessemer, Pa.

In lieu of flowers, donors can make donations in her name to a charity of choice.

"Stacey, we will always love you." 08-20-17

TRIBUTES

Eileen was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church and a former member of Christ Church Presbyterian. She was very involved with different committees at her churches, including the former Woodland Lutheran Church, where she was a member when her children were young. She served on the bereavement committees at her church, the Westminster book sale committee and many others. Eileen also volunteered at many different places including the MASCO workshop, where she really enjoyed working with the young adults.

She was very creative and loved crafts, especially sewing and crochet and enjoyed gardening. Eileen really had a green thumb and had a beautiful flower garden.

She was a member of the Red Hat Society and according to her family, was a wonderful cook. She didn't need a recipe and could look into the refrigerator and come up with something delicious, including making the best pies.

Her husband David, passed away March 14, 2017, after over 67 years of marriage.

She leaves two sons, William D. (Margaret A.) Kline of St. Louis

son and made the most of everyday. She fought the good fight with her chemo for 18 months and will be dearly missed.

Friends may call from 10 a.m. until noon on Wednesday at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 119 Stadium Drive in Boardman, followed by a memorial service at noon.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Lane Family Funeral Homes, Canfield Chapel.

The family requests in lieu of flowers, that material tributes take the form of contributions to the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Eileen's name.

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

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## **ELEANOR "BABE" VAUGHN WILLIAMS, 87**

PALM COAST, FLA. - Eleanor "Babe" Vaughn Williams, 87, formerly of Canfield, passed away on Monday, Aug. 14, 2017, with her family by her side.

Born in Youngstown, Babe was the daughter of the late Charles and Mary Sampsell.

Babe will be fondly remembered by all who knew her. She was a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, friend, and colleague. She enjoyed being "Sunshine Grandma and Gigi" to her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She loved life and lived it to the

spending time with her family and friends and being in the garden. Surviving are her spouse, Fred Williams: sister Shelia Young of Bonita Springs, Fla.; daughters, Maryellen Bruce of Seville, Fla., Bette Buttermore (Steve) of Day ton, Barbara Dickert (David) of St. Louis, Evelyn Pace of Palm Coast, Fla., and Karen Samsonas (Marcus) of Chagrin Falls: sons Garv Williams of Las Vegas and David (Judy) of San Diego; 11 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

fullest. Most of all she loved

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Mark Edward Bolchalk, 64, died Saturday morning, Aug. 12, 2017, after a brief illness.

He was born June 21, 1953, in Youngstown, to Edward and Geraldine (Bartone) Bolchalk.

Mark was a 1971 graduate of Hubbard High School.

He had worked as a carpenter in Phoenix, Las Vegas, and maintenance at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs

An avid golfer, Mark enjoyed many games with his closest friends. He loved to camp and fish with his children and taught them to also love and enjoy the great outdoors.

Survivors include his wife, Donna Pope, whom he married July 13, 2015; two sons, Nicholas (Kelli) of Phoenix, and Jess of Colorado Springs; a daughter, Sara of Colorado Springs; five grandchildren, Cassidy, Ethan, Jake, Emma and Trent; sisters Carolyn (Jerry) Webre of Utica, N.Y. and Teresa

## **JOYCE E. (COLLINGSWORTH) NEILL, 79**

YOUNGSTOWN - Private services were held for Joyce E. (Collingsworth) Neill, 79, who passed away on Aug. 10, 2017, at Northside Medical Center with her loving family by her side.

Joyce was born Oct. 30, 1937, in Portsmouth, the daughter of Theodore and Velma Ollie (Horner) Collinasworth.

Joyce was of the Baptist faith and was baptized by her brotherin-law, Pastor Morgan Miller at the First Baptist Church in Marysville. She was retired from Austinwoods Nursing Home.

Joyce leaves her three children, Arthur Jr., Theodore and Robert, all of Youngstown; three grandchildren, Jennifer of Canfield, and Matthew and Emily of Phoenix: great-grandchild, Silas Neill of Canfield; three sisters, Leona Blackburn of Columbia S.C., Jacqueline (Morgan) Miller of Pensacola, Fla., and Pam (Terry) Brophy of Crossville, Tenn.; and brother Rod (Joyce) Collingsworth of Florence, S.C.

Joyce was preceded in death and can now be with her son, Rodney; her sisters, Ruth Frick, and Hilda (Flo) Cherol; brothers James



(Gary) Merrick of Liberty; and brothers Edward Mathew (Susan) of Cleveland and Timothy of Hubbard.

A private ceremony will be held in Colorado Springs.

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Church since birth, John cantored the first Mass in the new church at the age of 12. John cantored at St. Christine and was often a guest soloist at holidays, when not away at college or working out of town. He returned to cantoring at St. Christine from the summer of 2016, to January of 2017.

John was also a cantor at St. Charles Catholic Church for 10 years where he taught voice lessons to the other cantors and served on the liturgical music



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referred to him as "my grandson, my son, my brother, uncle, cousin, nephew," They didn't refer to him as an in-law.

John leaves Stella's mother, Jane Ross; Stella's brother, Nick Ross III; and nieces and nephews, Melinda, Christopher, Lilia and Tyler Rappach, all of Canfield.

Stella's father, Nicholas V. Ross and sister Viola Marie Ross, both preceeded John in death.

A decent and honorable man, John was frequently chosen to participate in the holy sacraments of his friend's children. He was the proud cantor, godparent or confirmation sponsor for the Rappachs, Yankles, DelCastros, Divitos, McClellans, Rhodes', Bruces', Incenzo's, Morrells and Verdes.

The family will receive relatives, friends and neighbors for John on Tuesday, Aug. 22, with calling hours at St. Christine Catholic Church from 3 to 4:30 p.m., followed by Mass at 4:30 p.m.

All arrangements will be held at St. Christine Catholic Church, S. Schenley Avenue in Youngstown.

Private entombment will take place the next morning at the Assumption Mausoleum in **Resurrection Cemetery, where** John will be laid to rest with Stella's father and sister.

Arrangements were handled by the Fox Funeral Home, 4700 Market St. in Boardman.

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and Dean Collingsworth; and her beloved brother-in-law, James Cherol.

There were no calling hours. Arrangements were entrusted to the professional care of the Rossi Brothers & Lellio Funeral Home, 4442 South Ave. in Boardman.

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

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## **CHESTER R. QUEEN, 90**

COLUMBIANA - Chester R. Queen, 90, formerly of North Lima, passed away early Saturday morning, Aug. 19, at the Whispering Pines Village in Columbiana, following a prolonged illness. Chester was born on Oct. 3,

1926, in Struthers, a son of Arnold L. and Toye (Simpson) Queen, and was a lifelong area resident.

A 1944 graduate of Struthers High School, Chester had been a long time job estimator and process engineer for the William B. Pollock Company of Youngstown and R. C. Fabricating Inc. of Columbiana

Prior to his long career in the steel industry he had served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was assigned to the USS Bon Home Richard (CV-31) Essex-class aircraft carrier. He served in the Pacific during the last year of the war as well as its immediate aftermath.

Central to Mr. Queen's long life was his Christian faith expressed in part by his faithful church membership. He was an active member of the New Springfield Church of God, especially in the adult Sunday school as a teacher and in the local and foreign mission ministries of the church. An additional expression of his faith and importance of community, he was a long time supporter of the North Lima Schools and devoted member of the Beaver Township Ruritan Club.

He was predeceased (Jan. 25, 2012) by his cherished wife, Annis (Allen) Queen, whom he married Feb. 16, 1948

He leaves his precious memory to his sons, Arnold of Prosperity, S.C.; daughter-in-law Susan Queen of Gaston, S.C., Timothy (Laura) of Columbia, S.C. and Mark (Paula) of Summerville, S.C.; his sisters, Evelyn Queen of Columbiana, and Ruth (Queen) Perry of East Rochester; his brother, Robert Queen

"Together Again" of Boardman; his grandchildren, Matthew Queen and Michael Queen and Melinda (Queen) Taylor, Megan and Joshua Queen and Julia Barnett-Queen; and six great-grandchildren, Madelyne Queen, Tyson, Aiden and Jiya Taylor, and Marin and Sutton Queen.

He was predeceased by his parents; his brothers, Arnold, Harold and Herbert; and his grandson, Timothy (Jack) Barnett-Queen.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

The Seederly-Mong & Beck Funeral Home in Columbiana has been entrusted with the arrangements.

The family wishes to thank the caring and compassionate staff at the Whispering Pines Village and Harbor Light Hospice for their tender care and love extended to the family during this difficult time

Material contributions may be made to the Adult Education Program of New Springfield Church of God, 3649 E. Garfield Road, New Springfield, OH, 44443.

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

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## **PATRICIA IRENE COLES JOHNSON, 92**

**YOUNGSTOWN - Patricia Irene** Coles Johnson, 92, passed away peacefully late Monday morning, Aug. 14, 2017, at Omni Manor Care Center with her family by her side.

Patricia was born April 13, 1925. in London, England, a daughter of the late Frank and Ida Patterson Coles. She was educated in England, and came America with her new husband, Homer Johnson, after World War II as a "war bride" aboard the Princess Margaret. The couple settled in Huntington, W.Va., and after her husband's death, she came to Youngstown in 2008, from Yuma, Arizona to be near her daughter and family. Mrs. Johnson attended Sts. Peter & Paul Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Youngstown, and at tended its social functions. Patricia leaves her daughter, Deborah (Rev. John) Harvey, with whom she made her home; her son, Michael R. Johnson of Washington State: and three grandchildren, Geoffrey, Jennifer, and Irena. Family and friends may gather from noon to 1 p.m.. Tuesday, Aug. 22, at Kinnick Funeral Home, 477 N. Meridian Road in Youngstown,



## DONALD R. BERNAT JR., 61

ALLIANCE - Donald R. Bernat Jr., 61, passed away unexpectedly Friday evening, Aug. 11, 2017, at Alliance Community Hospital

Donald was born Aug. 24, 1955, in Youngstown, and was a son of the late Dr. Donald R. Sr. and Millicent Pugh Bernat. He was a 1973 graduate of Chaney High School and lived in Connecticut for much of his adult life, returning to Ohio in 2013.

Don worked as a Welding Foreman for the Electric Boat Company in Connecticut, and most recently he taught welding at New Castle School of Trades in New Castle, Pa.

Don loved his children and grandchildren; anything to do with baseball, including umpiring; and fly-fishing. He was a huge New York Yankee and New York Giants fan.

Don leaves his wife Peggy L. Pitzer Bernat of Connecticut; two daughters, Elizabeth (Ben) Abram and Amy Bernat; his son, D.J. Bernat (Ashley Purvis); three grand-

## JOHN RICHARD KUZMA, PH.D., 71

MANKATO, MINN. - John Richard Kuzma, Ph.D., 71, formerly of Youngstown, lived an enviable life. He died Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2017, at his home.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 21, 2017, at the Northview-North Mankato Mortuary, 2060 Commerce Drive in North Mankato, Minn. A funeral Mass will be at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2017, at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, 632 South Broad St. in Mankato, with visitation one hour prior.

Please visit www.mankatomor-<u>tuary.com</u> and share a memory of John with his family and view his video tribute when it becomes available online.

John was born Aug. 24, 1945, in Youngstown, to two immigrants, John and Susan (Sepelak) Kuzma. His father was a farmer by birth and cultivated an impressive family garden.

John was conscripted to help his father. Unfortunately, this led to a lifelong distaste of certain fruits (grapes) and vegetables (broccoli). He described his mother as a "matriarch," a trait he later sought out in a spouse. John was the first member of his family to go to college. He paid for his tuition by spending his summers working in steel mills, delivering groceries, and working in hospital cafeterias. In 1968, after switching majors several times, he earned a B.S. degree in Accounting from Youngstown State University. On Feb. 26, 1969, he was drafted into the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War and served as an accountant before being honorably dis-

charged on Feb. 25. 1975. After numerous successful and semi-successful business venchildren, Connor, Meghan, and Cole Abram; four brothers, Arnold J. (Raida) Bernat of Martinez, Ga., David M. (Kathleen) Bernat of Canfield, Peter E. (Donna Wood) Bernat of Youngstown, and Robert E. (Mary Kay) Bernat of Canfield; three sisters, Cheryl L. Durkin of

Youngstown, Susan L. (Jamie) Mickler of Struthers, Christine E. O'Hara of Austintown; a favorite cousin, Tarick; and many nieces and nephews.

There will be no calling hours. Don's family will have a private Celebration of Life at a later date.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Kinnick Funeral Home, 477 N. Meridian Road in Youngstown

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ternational Business and was the director of the Center for Sales Excellence.

John enjoyed golfing, playing poker with friends, and watching horse races at Canterbury Park. He was a huge Cleveland Indians fan and always hoped they'd win the World Series. If they win in 2017, Cleveland fans should attribute the miracle to John's heavenly intercession.

Above all, John loved spending time with his family. He spent countless hours (unsuccessfully) trying to improve his son's baseball swing. He indulged (without understanding) his son's love of comic books. To his daughter, Rachel, he showed unending patience and true love. She was (he insisted, despite his son's protestations) the smartest and most creative member of the family. His spirit, his personality, and his vigor survive in her. In the last years of his life, his greatest treasure was his granddaughter, Madeleine. In his eyes she could (and will never) do no wrong. He teased her by calling her "blondie," to which she responded "no grand-

## JOHN J. "JAKE" TURNER M.D., 91

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YOUNGSTOWN - Dr. John J. "Jake" Turner, 91, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 12, 2017, at Northside Medical Center.

Jake was born on Nov. 17, 1925, in Youngstown, the son of Dr. Walter B. and Helen Jennings Turner. He is survived by his loving

wife of 65 years, Carolyn (Pickett) Turner; his beloved eight children, Kathleen Turner of Harwich, Mass., Jay (Nancy) Turner of Granger, Ind., Laureen Marvin of Vienna, Michael (Carole) Turner of Canfield, Helen Kay (Marc) Ring of Woodsfield, Patrick Turner of St. Petersburg, Fla., James Turner of Youngstown, and Julie (Tom) Kuhn of Vienna; and one sister, Helen Grace McNeish of San Marino, Calif. He was blessed and loved by 18 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; his faithful dog Penny; and many extended family members.

He was preceded in death by his precious son, Paul Griffith Turner; his parents; his sister, Sar ah "Sally" McKelvey; and his brother, Walter "Bud" Turner II.

Following two years of service in the U.S. Army Air Corps, Dr. Turner graduated from Dartmouth College and Harvard Medical School, While studying Pediatrics at Boston Children's Hospital, he met and married his wife, Carolyn, and then went on to do an Internship at Boston City Hospital. Following a fellowship in General and Thoracic Surgery at The Mayo Clinic, he returned to Youngstown to open his practice. He later did extensive training at The Cleveland Clinic in cardiovascular surgery. Dr. Turner was considered a pioneer in his field, having performed the first open heart surgery in this area.

He was a member of the American College of Surgeons, the International College of Chest Physicians, Mahoning County Medical Society, American Medical Association, and an Associate Professor of Thoracic Surgery at Northeast Ohio College of Medicine.

Among his many accomplishments and honors, in 1996, Dr. Turner was presented the William S. Halsted Award from Western Reserve Healthcare for Dedication in the Art of Surgery. In 2000, he received the The Henry Holden M.D., Medical Leadership Award from Forum Health in Recognition of Excellence in Physician Leader ship and Service to the Community. The John J. Turner Visiting Professorship/Fellowship was established in 2000, by ValleyCare as a special acknowledgment of his many contributions and years of service. In 2004, he was also recognized by the Mahoning County Medical Society with The Distinguished Physician Award. In 2014, the medical staff formally recognized him with the "Special Distinguished Service Award" for his significant contributions and



spoke extensively on treatment protocols for cancer of the lung. He maintained his practice for 50 years, and even after his retirement, he continued to teach and mentor surgical residents at Northside Medical Center. He recently chaired the Institutional Review Board, the Continuing Medical Education Committee and sat on the General Surgery Residency Clinical Competency Committee at Northside Medical Center. He taught in the surgical residency program from the day he started at the institution until this year.

Known for his wisdom and expertise, as well as his humble manner, Dr. Turner was well respected by his colleagues, the nursing staff, and highly regarded by the hospital residents. He was a very dedicated doctor and patient care was of utmost importance to him.

Beyond his professional life, Jake had many interests. He enjoyed many summers at his home on Cape Cod. He captained his own sailboat, sailing with his family on the East Coast and in the Bahamas. He enjoyed flying in small aircraft with his friends and decided to get his own pilot's license, a remarkable achievement at age 77.

He loved theater and music and chose to sing at many of his children and grandchildren's weddings. He was an avid reader and shared his love of reading with his family. He loved large family and friend gatherings and always delighted in sharing a glass of Chardonnay with loved ones.

Jake will be dearly missed by family and friends who hold an abundance of wonderful memories in their hearts.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Sept. 2, at 1 p.m. at St. Edward Church in Youngstown, with the Rev. Msgr. Robert J. Siffrin officiating.

Friends may be received two hours prior to the service from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the church.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorial tributes take the form of donations to The John J. Turner MD Memorial Fund for Resident Education in care of Western Reserve Health Education, 500 Gypsy Lane, Youngstown, OH 44501 to the attention of Dr. Kimberly Howe. Visit www.oakmeadowcremation.com to leave condolences. 08-20-17





'Together Again where a memorial service will take place at 1 p.m., officiated by

Patricia's family offers special thanks to the staff at Omni Manor for the kindness shown and care given to Mrs. Johnson and her family during her stay.

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BOARDMAN - Mary Kay Johns, 82, went to Heaven on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2017, having received Jesus as her personal Savior in 1979.

Kay attended the Young at Heart at the Highway Tabernacle Church in Austintown and was a member of the New Life Assembly of God Church in Poland.

Kay was born April 2, 1935, in Brookville, Pa. She was the third daughter of Ralph S. and Laura (Ruddock) Johns.

Kay graduated from West Penn Hospital School of Nursing and the University of Pittsburgh. She taught nursing in the Pittsburgh area for over 25 years.

Kay moved to Youngstown where she became a counselor at Donofrio Home, a residential treatment facility for alcohol and drug addiction services. After retiring, Kay worked for Home Instead, caring for the elderly in their homes.

Kay is survived by two sisters, Patricia McDevitt of Oil City, Pa. and Nancy Lamont of Barefoot Bay, Fla.; two nieces; two nephews; and a host of dear friends in her church family.

A celebration of life will be held

her son-in-law, Rev. Harvey.

## MARY KAY JOHNS, 82



on Thursday, Aug. 24, 2017, at 10 a.m. at the Highway Tabernacle Church, 3000 S. Raccoon Road in Austintown, with Pastor Duane and Kristi Bull officiating for Mary Kay Johns.

There are no calling hours. Arrangements are being handled by the Thompson Filicky-Funeral Home in Boardman.

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tures, John later received his M.B.A. degree in Marketing from Youngstown State University in 1978, and a Ph.D. in Marketing from Kent State University in 1990.

In 1977, John met Ann Tyger, a classmate at Youngstown State University. Ann, unfortunately for her but fortunately for her children and grandchildren, lost a bet that she and John shared the same birthday.

John was united in marriage to Ann on Sept. 29, 1979.

John began his teaching career as a marketing professor at John Carroll University. He and Ann were offered teaching positions at Mankato State University in 1989,

pa, I'm Madeleine." "Grandpa is," she concluded, "funny." He is survived by his wife. Dr.

Ann Kuzma of Mankato; son Dr. Andrew Kuzma of Milwaukee, Wis.; daughter (the future Dr.) Rachel Kuzma of St. Louis; granddaughter Madeleine of Milwaukee; brother David (Sue) Kuzma of Youngstown; brothers-in-law James (Mary Anne) Tyger of East Palestine, William (Wendy) Tyger of East Palestine, and David Hilliard of Youngstown.

He was preceded in death by his parents and sister Suzanne Hilliard.

His wife, son, daughter, and granddaughter will miss him forever.

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## **KATHERINE "KIT" LEIHGEBER**

WILLOUGHBY - Katherine "Kit" Leihgeber, was the dear sister of Martha J. Becker (Mrs. Philip M.) of Memphis, Tenn. and aunt of Mary Jeanne Masters. She is also survived by cousin Mariann Ford (Mrs. Harry) of Youngstown, and other cousins.

The family prefers that those who wish may make contributions in her name to the Memorial Fund of Fairmount Presbyterian Church, 2757 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland Heights, OH 44118, where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2017, at 3 p.m. Visit www.Brown-Forward.com

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## **ARLENE A. HAMBURG, 80**

AVON LAKE - Arlene A. Hamburg, 80, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 15, at her home.

Årlene was born May 7, 1937, in Sharon, Pa., a daughter of the late Arthur and Thelma (Rapp) Nickerson.

Arlene was a 1955 graduate of Hickory High School. She was a clerk for the Youngstown Public Library for 20 years. Her husband, George Thomas,

whom she married Aug. 3, 1963, passed away Nov. 7, 2015. Arlene leaves her daughter, Sally (George) Weisbarth of Lakewood; two grandchildren, Emily

outstanding commitment to Northside Medical Center and the field of medicine. He was widely published in medical journals and

## **DARLENE CAROL (MEESE) DATKO, 63**



Aug. 14, 2017, surrounded by her loving family and friends after a courageous battle with cancer.

Darlene will always be remembered and adored by all who knew her for her loving and accepting personality, sensational sense of humor and by her ability to light up any room, making everyone smile.

Darlene was born Feb. 27, 1954, in Youngstown, the daughter of Jim and Olly (Laney) Meese.

She graduated from Mohawk Area High School in 1973 and lived in and toured the East Coast before returning to Boardman to raise her family.

Besides being a homemaker, Darlene started her career as a phlebotomist at Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital. She took great pride in her job at ValleyCare Lab Services, always going above and beyond, earning the respect of her coworkers and admiration of her patients, whom she especially enjoyed caring for.

Darlene was a very spiritual woman, she loved celebrating that spirituality with her family and friends, finding beauty in every day life.

She had many passions throughout her life and especially enjoyed dining and socializing with family and friends.

Darlene's generosity and compassionate attitude always had a way of making anyone in her presence feel special.

Darlene leaves to cherish her memory, her mother, Olly Meese; three children, John (Pamela) Dat-

Rauschenberg of Austintown and Julie (Matt Rauch) Datko of Columbus; two grandchildren, Ethan and Destiny; two brothers, Terry (Patti) Meese of New Bedford and James (Cinnamon) Meese of Edinburg, Pa.; and sister Diana (Edwin) Cullev of Edinburg, Pa. She was preceded in death by her loving father, Jim Meese. There will be a celebration of

ko of Boardman, Kristen (Paul)

Darlene's life on Saturday, Aug. 26, 2017, at The Mahoning Valley Grange, 1208 Skyhill Road, Edinburg, PA 16116, from 2 to 7 p.m.

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

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



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## DR. GEORGE E. MCCLOUD, 72

YOUNGSTOWN - Dr. George E. McCloud, 72, died Wednesday morning, Aug. 16, 2017, with his wife, Maggie, by his side, after complications from a lengthy ill-

Dr. McCloud was born March 1. 1945, in Detroit, a son of George and Janet Spyrka McCloud.

Raised in Michigan, he was a graduate of Garden City High School. In 1967, Dr. McCloud received his Bachelor of Arts in Speech/Communication from Eastern Michigan University. He later earned his Master of Arts in Speech/Communication in 1968, and Doctor of Philosophy in Speech/Communication in 1975, both from The University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

In 1967, he began his career as an evening supervisor for The University of Michigan Hospital, later becoming the assistant director of Unit Management and Director of Training for Unit Management until 1970. While completing his Ph.D., he was an instructor for Eastern Michigan University, teaching speech and dramatic arts courses, as well as directing student-performed theatrical productions. Dr. McCloud later became EMU's Dean of the Graduate School and worked as the director of Strategic Planning and Executive Counsel to the President. Dr. McCloud also held the position of Dean of the Graduate School of Communication at Fairfield University in Connecticut, where he met his wife, Maggie, and Dean of the Fine & Performing Arts at William Paterson University of New Jersey.

In 1997, Dr. McCloud joined the faculty at Youngstown State University. During his tenure at the university, he was Dean and Professor of the College of Fine and Performing Arts, Special Assistant to the President for Development and Public Relations, Special Assistant to the President of University Advancement, and was the Vice President of University Advancement. While Dean of the College of Fine & Performing Arts, Dr. McCloud was instrumental in developing the SMARTS program and was the founder of the Summer Festival of the Arts. He was also a former commentator for the radio show, Looking Out on WYSU.

Dr. McCloud knew the importance of the ancient world culture and the economic power of China and was instrumental in introducing the faculty and students of YSU to the arts of China through cultural exchange programs. He retired from YSU administration in 2011 and faculty in 2016, recently earning the title of Professor Emeritus. Over the years, Dr. McCloud was involved in acting, writing, and producing. While in graduate school, he worked in over 25 commercials and industrial motion pictures for clients that included Pontiac Division of General Motors, Volkswagen of America, Frigidaire, and Michigan National

2017, at the Rising Star Baptist

Church for Mr. Jabrail Donnell

2017, at his home.

Akron State University.

Poindexter Sr., 43, who entered

Mr. Poindexter, affectionately

He was employed as a health

care consultant at the Louis

Stokes VA Hospital in Cleveland.

the Union Baptist Church, where

he sang in the choir; and played

with the Little Hardhats and the

gardening, fishing, sports and was

an avid San Francisco 49ers fan,

but most of all, he loved playing

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ville; his children, Journey, Jabrail

Jabrail was a U.S. Navy veteran.

He leaves to mourn his passing,

with his children.

Northside Knights. He enjoyed

He was a former member of



Bank. At The University of Michigan, he had many theatrical performances in George Bernard Shaw plays, and did stage readings with Laura Steele, Kate Mulgrew, and Elsa Higby while at YSU. Some of Dr. McCloud's interests included sailing, watching plays and musicals, attending the Shaw Festival annually, visiting the gardens at Fellows Riverside Gardens, following Michigan football, and traveling with his wife, especially to Niagara on the Lake, Hawaii, and China.

Active in the community of education and the arts, he contributed to many organizations and groups throughout the years, some of which included being a former board member of Ballet Western Reserve and Fellows Riverside Gardens, a member of Trumbull 500, and the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

He is survived by his loving wife of 29 years, the former Maggie Hamel, whom he married Dec. 17, 1988; son Scott (Elaine) McCloud of Leesburg, Va.; daughter Brook (Clark) Johnson of Baltimore; adopted daughter, Linlin (Jeffrey) Chen Reid of New York City; two sisters, Sue (Ed) Tietz of Northville, Mich. and Kim (Shaun) Bromley of Palmetto, Fla.; three brothers, Frank (Janet) McCloud and Ralph McCloud, all of Florida, and Don (Karen) McCloud of Michi gan; daughter-in-law Linda McCloud of Alexandria, Va.; three grandchildren; and his faithful companion, Zoey.

In addition to his parents, Dr. McCloud was preceded in death by his son, Aaron McCloud.

A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2017, at 11 a.m. at the McKay Auditorium located in YSU's Beeghly College of Education, 250 W. Rayen Ave. in Younastown.

There will be no calling hours. The family kindly asks that any

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## **VIRGINIA "CONNIE" CONSTANCE KNECHT, 79**

RALEIGH, N.C. - Mrs. F. W. Knecht III, Connie, died peacefully on Saturday, Aug. 5, 2017, at Transitions Lifecare Hospice Home in Raleigh, surrounded by family. Connie will be dearly missed by her family and all who knew and loved her

She was born Sept. 17, 1937, in Martins Ferry, daughter of Joseph and Virginia Ralston. She lived most of her life in Youngstown, and in recent years, had moved to Wilmington, N.C. to be closer to her family.

Connie was a high school graduate of National Cathedral School in Washington, D.C. She attended Northwestern University and graduated from Katherine Gibbs College in New York. Connie was extremely civic minded and made a career of giving back to her community. Connie was a member and president of the Boardman Center Middle School PTA, Boardman High School PTA and PTA Council. She was an active 50year member of the Junior League of Youngstown where she served as secretary and chaired many committees.

She also served on boards of directors for many organizations including Planned Parenthood, Wick Neighbors Inc., Hospice of the Valley, Beatitude House, Youngstown Hearing and Speech Center and Paisley House. She served on the Leadership Council of Akron's Children Hospital Mahoning Valley and the Advisory Committee for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She was also a member of the Monday Musical Club, Leadership Mahoning Valley, the Mahoning County Facilities Review Board and the Boardman Township Zoning Review Board.

Connie was passionate about politics and served as a Republican Precinct Committee person for many years and was a member of the executive committee for both the Boardman and Mahoning County Republican Party. She chaired and participated in many successful campaigns in the Mahoning Valley including Boardman Township Trustees, Mahoning County Judges and the Youngstown Ćity Mayor. In Wilmington, Connie joined the North Carolina Sorosis, a volunteer organization affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

She was an active member of the Wrightsville United Methodist Church, where she attended adult Sunday school classes, and was

## **FRANCES MARIE STAFFORD KILLIUS, 87**

87, peacefully passed on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2017, at Hospice of the Valley Hospice House. She was born in Nashville,



an active member of Ruth Ladies Circle where she helped with their outreach program.

Connie mentored, encouraged, motivated and inspired people of all ages, and was nominated for numerous awards for her outstanding civic contributions.

Connie married her childhood sweetheart, F. W. "Bill" Knecht III

in Warren, at the Christ Episcopal Church on Sept. 3, 1960. They were married for over 43 years, and Bill preceded her in death in 2004.

Connie is survived by her daughter, Deborah Knecht Fetter and husband Jonathan Fetter of Cary, N.C. and their children, Joshua, Daniel and Emily; and her son, Frank Wilson "Will" Knecht IV and his children, Jared, Cameron and Claire Knecht of Wilmington, N.C. She also leaves her brother, Joseph "Duke" Ralston and his wife, Madonna: sister-in-law Jane MacEllven; her brother and sisterin-law, Jim and Pat Knecht; sisterin-law Susan Meredith; stepsister Susan Stewart and husband Richard: her cousin. Patricia Oliver and husband Howard; and numerous nieces and nephews. A memorial service celebrating

Connie's life will be held on Saturdav. Oct. 21. at 10 a.m., at the First Covenant Church, 5210 Glenwood Ave., Youngstown, OH 44512.

quests that donations be sent to Hospice of the Valley, 5190 Market St., Youngstown, OH 44512: Beatitude House, 238 Tod Lane, Youngstown, OH 44504; or to the Paisley House, 1408 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown, OH 44504.

Arrangements are being handled by the Davis-Becker Funeral Home in Boardman.

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### on Nov. 1928

## **STEVEN C. SHIVES, 46**

STRUTHERS - There will be a celebration of life at a later date for Steven C. Shives, 46, who died Monday evening at his residence with his family at his side.

Steven was born June 16, 1971, in Youngstown, a son of Herbert and Loretta (Febo) Shives and was a lifelong area resident.

He graduated from Ursuline High School in 1990, and received his Bachelor of Science Degree with a major in Civil Engineering and a minor in Mathematics from Youngstown State University in 1995, where he received the Engineer Technology Student of the Year. He was a long standing civil engineer for Marucci and Gaffney **Construction Company for 17** years.

Steve loved sports and the outdoors. He enjoyed four-wheeling, golfing, target shooting, playing basketball and was an Ohio State Buckeye fan. He enjoyed cooking, especially making his spaghetti and meatballs like his grandmother did. As a child he loved to go to the "popsicle store" and continued with that tradition with his nieces and nephews.

Besides his father of Youngstown, he leaves his wife, the former Stephanie Dudinsky, whom he married June 17, 2017; his daughter, Jamie Shives; two stepsons, lan Miller and Eric Miller, all of Struthers; a brother, Michael Shives and his wife, Jean of Boardman and their children, **Christopher Shives and Michelle** Shives; and two sisters, Sharon



Shives of Youngstown and Jennifer Cromwell and her husband, Eric of Poland and their children Eric Cromwell Jr., Emily Cromwell, Jacob Purfey and Jozie Purfey. Steven was preceded in death

by his mother, Loretta.

There are no calling hours. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Lane Family Funeral Homes, Anstrom Chapel in Boardman.

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



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Playhouse opens season as cast hits home run with 'Osage County'

## **By ERIC MCCREA** entertain@vindy.com

The Youngstown Playhouse began its 93rd season Friday night with the triumphant opening night of "August: Osage County.'

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Tracy Letts, f a m o u s l y

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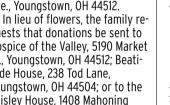
comedy about a highly dysfunctional family dealing with life-changing events. Themes of addiction, mortality and struggle are punc-tuated with violence and profanity.

When the family patri-arch Beverly Weston (J.E. Ballantyne Jr.) goes missing, his three daughters are reunited under the same roof with their mother, Vioand her addiction. Despite trying to make the best of a horrible situation, Violet quickly dismantles any hope of some peace with unapologetic and harsh criticisms. Tensions boil quickly in the Weston family, and it becomes obvious why it takes a major event to get them all together. **Director Matthew Ma**zuroski would have a hard time finding a more talented cast. Galano starred as the prescription-drug-abusing Violet Weston, afflicted with volatile mood swings and persistent vocabulary confusion. Challenging aspects to portray, but Galano was spectacular. She was unforgettably detestable one moment and truly sad the next. Her ability to handle dialogue was especially impressive. Stephanie Cambro returned to the Playhouse stage as the eldest daughter Barbara. She was able to deliver gut-wrenching rage stemming from guilt of her perceived failures. The audience was warned not to expect to want to be related to any of these characters, and in that aspect, Terry Shears failed. His portrayal of Charlie Aiken is chipper and amiable. Shears had a charm that was unsurpassable, and his disarming tone felt organic.

In the role of Mattie Fae Aiken, Maria Petrella-Ackley was wonderful. She was fittingly odd, hilarious and intense. She demanded attention and added some bounce to the entire energy of the show.

Laura J. Phillips gave an outstandingly sympathetic performance. She plays Ivy like a soul weary of a lifetime of constantly having to sew her own silver linings. As the sister who stayed behind, she captured the frustration of being stuck. As the youngest sister,

Rachel Katz doesn't get the most stage time, but she was remarkable with the time let, played by Molly Galano, she had. She played Karen with great realism and spoton interpretation. Candace DiLullo was a dark horse. Her character of Johnna was calm, but she managed not to stick out, despite the complete lack of calm in most of the other characters. Rounding out this incredible cast were Johnny Pecano as Little Charlie, Nick Mulichak as Bill and Selena Phillips as Jean, each giving admirable performances. Even the smaller parts, played by Brian Suchora, David El'Hatton and Ballantyne were close to perfect. A breathtaking set designed by Pecano transformed the stage into a home. The attention to detail was echoed in clean lighting designed by Leslie Brown and the aesthetics were enhanced with precise and understated sound, designed by Jude Ambrose Mikulich. The Youngstown Playhouse is off to a terrific start to the season with this powerful and poignant drama, which is sure to be talked about for years.



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## and Elizabeth Stafford Griffitts.

While growing up, she lived in many different cities, and attended many schools. She graduated from South High School in January of 1946, and attended Youngstown College for one year.

She married Walter A. Killius on Aug. 27, 1947, and was married to him for 55 years, until his death in 2002.

Frances loved to knit and sew and was a long time employee of the Singer Co., both at the downtown and Southern Park Mall stores

Frances served as president of the PTO, both at Lincoln High School and East High School, while her sons were in attendance. She was a Sunday school teacher and past Deacon at the former Brownlee Woods Presbyterian Church, as well as a member of their sewing group. Later as an active member of the Heritage Presbyterian Church, she spent many hours doing volunteer work and greatly enjoyed the company of her church friends.

Frances was a kind and gentle soul who will be missed by many. She was an avid reader of mystery novels, enjoyed CSI TV shows and adored cats. Through the years her cats, Mr. Fluff, Rusty, Midnight, and Streak, provided her much enjoyment.

She is survived by her sons,

## **BLOOD DRIVES** TODAY

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

## MONDAY

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

Church of Christ, 191 E. State Route 14, Columbiana, 1 to 6 p.m. • Elks Lodge 305, 824 E. State St., Salem, 2 to 7 p.m.

First United Methodist Church, 22 N. Market St., Girard, 1 to 6 p.m.



Drew R. (Beverly) Killius of Hudson, N.H. and David L. (Jeanette) Killius of Kent; and her granddaughter, Jennifer L. (Jon) Kostesich of Baltimore.

A funeral service will be held on Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Heritage Presbyterian Church, 1951 Mathews Road in Poland, with the Rev. Kristin Stroble officiating. Interment will follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Boardman.

Family and friends will be received Monday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Cunningham-Becker Funeral Home, 270 N. Main St. in Poland and Tuesday from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the church, prior to the service.

Frances's family requests that any gifts please take the form of donations to the West Side Cats, 2217 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown, OH 44509; or to Hospice of the Valley, 5190 Market St., Youngstown, OH 44512.



## TUESDAY

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

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## WEDNESDAY

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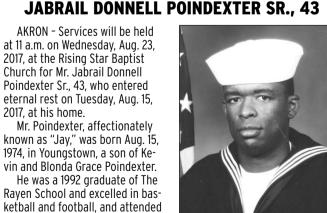
"August: Osage County" will run Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. For reservations, call the Youngstown Playhouse at 330-788-8739 or visit theyoungstownplayhouse.com.

## BIRTHS

## **ST. ELIZABETH BOARDMAN HOSPITAL**

Yamilette Vega Soto and Christian Cintron, Youngstown, girl, Aug. 18. Anja and Jeremy Gruber, Columbiana, boy, Aug. 18. Deanna Genova and Brian Angelilli, Youngstown, girl, Aug. 18. Cassandra and Lucas Cassandra and Lucas Bacon, North Jackson, boy, Aug. 18. Jessica and Christopher Glatz, Canfield, boy, Aug. 18. Jennefer Krause and Mike Broll, Boardman, girl, Aug. 18. Brandy Lightle and John Tatar, Struthers, boy, Aug. 18. Aug. 18. Kayla Skinner and Justin Real, Struthers, girl, Aug. 18.

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reared; two brothers, Kevin Poindexter Jr. of Columbus and Isaiah Poindexter of Youngstown; and a host of loving family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Lee and Mabel Poindexter, and Wallace and Chilita Grace; and uncles, Lee Poindexter Jr. and Wallace Grace Ш

Friends may call Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the church.

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

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## **Trump to skip Kennedy Center** Honors program

**BRIDGEWATER, N.J.** Acknowledging that he has become a "political distraction," President Donald Trump has decided to skip the festivities surrounding the annual Kennedy Center Honors arts awards later this year, the White House announced Saturday amid the continuing fallout over Trump's stance on last weekend's white supremacist demonstration in Charlottesville, Va.

The Kennedy Center said it respected Trump's decision and the show will go on.

Trump and first lady Melania Trump reached their decision Friday, a White House official said, the same day that the entire membership of the President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities resigned in protest over Trump's remarks about Charlottesville. The official was not authorized to publicly discuss internal deliberations and insisted on anonymity to comment.

## Suspect in killings of 2 Fla. officers arrested at bar

**KISSIMMEE, FLA.** A police officer in Florida died from his injuries Saturday, a day after his colleague was killed when a suspect fired at them during a scuffle while they were on patrol. The suspect was later arrested at a bar.

Sgt. Sam Howard died Saturday afternoon at a hospital where he had been taken after Friday night's attack in Kissimmee, Fla., south of the theme park hub of Orlando.

Officer Matthew Baxter died Friday night, a short time after authorities say he was shot by 45-year-old Everett Miller.

Miller faces a charge of first-degree murder in the killing of Baxter. Authorities hadn't yet said what charges he could face for Howard's death.

During a patrol late Friday of a neighborhood with a history of drug activity, Baxter was "checking out" three people, including Miller, when the officer got into a scuffle with Miller. Howard, his sergeant, responded as backup, said Kissimmee Police Chief Jeff O'Dell.

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# Spain probes missing imam, mysterious explosion

## Associated Press

**RIPOLL, SPAIN** A missing imam and a house that exploded days ago became the focus Saturday of the investigation into an extremist cell responsible for two deadly attacks termine whether Es Satty in Barcelona and a nearby resort, as authorities narrowed in on who radicalized a group of young men Barcelona bloodshed. in northeastern Spain.

Investigators searched

oll, the home of the Islamic radicals behind the attacks that killed 14 people and wounded more than 120 in the past few days.

Police were trying to dewas killed in a botched bomb-making operation Wednesday, the eve of the

His former mosque has denounced the deadly atthe home of Abdelbaki Es tacks and weeping rela-Satty, an imam who in June tives marched into a Ripoll abruptly quit working at a square Saturday, tearfully Barcelona promenade Ripoll, including Es Satty's,

the radical plans of their sons and brothers.

**SUNDAY** 

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is still on the run, and his younger brother has disappeared, as has the younger brother of one of the five has claimed responsibility attackers slain Friday by for both. police.

manhunt was centered on Younes Abouyaaquoub, a hills near the French bor-22-year-old Moroccan suspected of driving the van Barcelona. Spanish police that plowed into a packed searched nine homes in

mosque in the town of Rip- denying any knowledge of Thursday, killing 13 people and two buses, and set up and injuring 120.

Another attack early Fri-At least one of the suspects day killed one person and wounded five in the resort of Cambrils.

The Islamic State group

Everyone so far known in Catalan police said a the cell grew up in Ripoll, a town in the Catalan footder, about 62 miles north of

a roadblock that checked each car entering the town. Across the Pyrenees, French police carried out extra border checks on people coming in from Spain.

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Neighbors, family and even the mayor of Ripoll said they were shocked by news of the positive involvement of the young men, whom all described as integrated Spanish and Catalan speakers with friends of all backgrounds.

ASSOCIATED PRESS Children are taught a lesson in geography and astronomy at the old Chinese Astronomical Observatory in Peking on July 29, 1933. The facility was built in the 1400s.

# The lore and lure of eclipses WAYS PEOPLE EXPLAINED WHAT WAS HAPPENING

## Associated Press

WASHINGTON It's not just the skies that get dark when there's a total solar eclipse. So do we.

Modern science explains that the sun disappears because the moon is passing in front of it. But before that.

## VIOLENCE

Perhaps the bloodiest eclipse story comes from India and "it's not for Littmann said. In western Africa, the faint of heart," said former plan- it's the occasional and furtive renetarium director Mark Littmann of dezvous but this time between the the University of Tennessee.

steal the nectar of immortality from lights during an eclipse. the gods, but the sun and the moon recognized him. Rahu started drinking the nectar when Vishnu threw a discus and it "sliced right through Rahu's neck," Littmann said. The nectar was still in Rahu's mouth but the rest of the body disappeared. So the immortal head would chase the sun and moon around the sky and "whenever it catches up with the sun and moon it takes a bite." But because Rahu has no body, when he swallows the sun or moon, they soon reappear.

Then they'd squabble again and the sun would resume shining again. male sun and female moon, with A demon named Rahu tried to the couple modestly turning out the

## Wildfire forces evacuations in eclipse zone

## Associated Press

SISTERS, ORE. Evacuation orders were issued for about 600 residents in a prime eclipse-viewing location in Oregon threatened by a wildfire that has closed access to part of a wilderness area.

Fire officials said Saturday another 1,000 residents near the tourist town of Sisters have been told to be ready to leave if necessary.

No structures have been lost, and no injuries have been reported since the fire began last week in Central Oregon. The cause is under investigation.

On Monday, they will have to contend with the solar eclipse that fire officials say will ground all firefighting helicopters and most fixed-wing aircraft for about 35 minutes as the moon's shadow passes over the area.

Sisters is located on the southern edge of a 70-mile swath of Oregon where the moon will completely blot out the sun. Shopkeepers were hoping the fire would not inhibit business as tourists arrive to watch the eclipse.

"If you look up at the sky, it's not an orange cloud anymore," said Andrew Bourgerie, co-owner of Sisters Bakery. "So it's simmering down a little bit."

Some campsites and recreational areas were shut down due to the 12-squaremile wildfire in Deschutes National Forest that jumped fire lines Friday. Officials say the blaze is producing heavy smoke while burning in forests at higher elevations and sagebrush in lower areas. "We have [some time] before the eclipse to see if the smoke is in the area," fire spokeswoman Lisa Clark said. Officials said only aircraft with instruments allowing them to fly at night can fight the fire during the eclipse. Clark said that eliminates the bulk of firefighting fleet, though large air tankers will be able to fly.

## **Professor**, staffer extradited to Chicago CHICAGO

Two employees of elite universities charged in the fatal stabbing of a 26-yearold hair stylist were returned to Chicago on Saturday to face charges of first-degree murder in the brutal killing.

Chicago police escorted fired Northwestern University professor Wyndham Lathem, 43, and Oxford University financial officer Andrew Warren, 56, from Northern California, where they surrendered peacefully Aug. 4 after an eight-day, nationwide manhunt. Detec-tives were questioning the men Saturday. They could appear in court as early as today.

The men are accused of killing Trenton James Cornell-Duranleau last month in Lathem's high-rise Chicago condo.

## Comedian, civil rights activist Dick Gregory dies LOS ANGELES

Dick Gregory, who broke racial barriers in the 1960s and used his humor to spread messages of social justice and nutritional health, has died. He was 84.

Gregory's son, Christian, told The Associated Press his father died late Saturday in Washington, D.C., after being hospitalized for about a week. He had suffered a severe bacterial infection.

Gregory was one of the first black comedians to find mainstream success with white audiences in the early 1960s. He rose from an impoverished childhood in St. Louis to become a celebrated satirist who deftly commented upon racial divisions at the dawn of the civil rights movement.

Associated Press

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people had to come up with reasons for what was happening in the sky.

The lore of early eclipses often told us more about the people spinning the yarns than it did about the sun or the moon, said Anthony Aveni, author of "In the Shadow of the Moon: The Science, Magic, and Mystery of Solar Eclipses.'

'It's not myth. It's not science. It's culture," said Aveni, a professor of physics and sociology at Colgate University.

They are often morality tales to warn against everything from incest to lying, Aveni said.

They could be quite bloody and scary – and thus make a good lesson.

Here's a sampling of eclipse lore and history:

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German myth has the cold and lazy male moon, ignoring the fiery passionate female sun during the day most of the time, except for a few bits of passion during an eclipse.

## MUNCHING

Because the sun disappears like a cookie being nibbled, eating myths abound. The Norse had a wolf that took a bite out of the sun. Elsewhere it's been a dog, dragon, bird and snake from the underworld. Often the beast would spit out the sun because it was too hot. End of eclipse.

## CALCULATIONS

The Babylonians, the Maya and the Chinese all hundreds and even thousands of years ago noticed a mathematical pattern when eclipses showed up and started calculating them in advance. They noticed they return to a place after 18 years and 11 days, Littmann said. "If you could predict something, it's no longer scary," he said.

# Duke University removes damaged Robert E. Lee statue

## Associated Press

**DURHAM, N.C.** Duke University removed a statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee early Saturday after it was vandalized amid a national debate about monuments to the Confederacy.

The university said it removed the carved limestone likeness before dawn from the entryway to Duke Chapel, where it stood among 10 historical figures. Officials discovered Thursday that the statue's face had been gouged and scarred and that part of the nose is missing.

Another statue of Lee, the top Confederate general during the Civil War, was the focus of the violent protest in Charlottesville, Va., that turned deadly a week

Duke University president Vincent Price said in a letter to the campus community that he consulted with faculty, staff, students and alumni before deciding to remove the statue.



The defaced Gen. Robert E. Lee statue stands at the Duke Chapel on Thursday in Durham, N.C.

"I took this course of action to protect Duke Chapel, to ensure the vital safety of students and community members who worship there and above all, to express the deep and abiding values of our university," Price said in the letter.

Durham has been a focal point in the debate over Confederate statues after pro-

testers tore down a bronze Confederate soldier in front of a government building downtown Monday. Eight people face charges including rioting and damaging property.

Gov. Roy Cooper has urged the removal of Confederate monuments from public property around the state.

## BERLIN **Counterprotesters block** neo-Nazi march to prison

## Associated Press

BERLIN Left-wing groups and Berlin residents prevented more than 500 far-right extremists from marching Saturday to the place where high-ranking Nazi official Rudolf Hess died 30 years ago.

Police in riot gear kept the neo-Nazis and an estimated 1,000 counterprotesters apart as the two sides staged competing rallies in the German capital's western district of Spandau.

Far-right protesters had planned to march to the site of the former Spandau prison, where Hess hanged himself in 1987, but were forced to turn back because of a blockade by counterprotesters.

After changing their route, the neo-Nazis, who had come from all over Germany and neighboring European countries, returned to Spandau's main and residents.

station for speeches amid jeers and chants of "Nazis go home!" and "You lost the war!" from counterprotesters.

Authorities had imposed restrictions on the march to ensure that it passed peacefully.

Organizers were told they couldn't glorify Hess or the Nazi regime, carry weapons, drums or torches and could bring only one flag for every 25 participants.

Such restrictions are common in Germany and rooted in the experience of the pre-war Weimar Republic, when opposing political groups would try to forcibly interrupt their rivals' rallies, resulting in frequent street violence.

Police in Germany say they generally try to balance protesters' rights to free speech and free assembly against the rights of counter-demonstrators

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## Trumbull County's budget could do with a makeover

F THINGS WERE GOING SWIMmingly in Trumbull County government, a special budget review panel would not have come up with 19 recommendations – many of them significant – for managing revenues and expenditures.

Indeed, the committee, appointed by Commissioners Daniel Polivka, Frank Fuda and Mauro Cantalamessa, believes the county could save millions of dollars if its recommendations are adopted.

But there's another compelling reason for Polivka, Fuda and Cantalamessa to embrace the findings: They'll have 12 advocates (members of the budget review panel) should they decide to increase the county's sales tax.

Earlier this month, commissioners said they were moving ahead with some of the recommendations, while others will take some time to implement.

Mike Matas, chairman of the review committee, acknowledged it will be a drawn-out process to achieve total compliance, but that he and his colleagues expect the commissioners to adopt a majority of the recommendations as soon as possible.

Matas, a Trumbull County resident, is budget director of Lake County.

It should be noted that the most significant findings deal with employee compensation. The budget review committee has concluded county government could save \$2 million a year if the changes they have proposed in the labor contracts are adopted.

## LABOR NEGOTIATIONS

Polivka, Fuda and Cantalamessa revealed that five of the recommendations are on the table as the county negotiates a new labor contract with the unions. They include wages and benefits, payments for unused sick leave and vacation time and insurance payments.

Richard Jackson, the county's humanresources director, said he could not discuss the specifics because of the ongoing contract talks, but details of the committee's report were contained in a Vindicator story published June 3.

One of the most glaring revelations will undoubtedly trouble private sector taxpayers the most: County employees are paid for 40 hours although they work only 32.5 hours a week.

The current workday schedule is 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a one-hour paid lunch and two 15-minute breaks, resulting in 6.5 hours of work for 8 hours of pay.

The budget review committee says the schedule should be revised. We could not agree more. Likewise, we endorse other compensation-related changes the panel has recommended: Eliminating all taxpayer contributions to the employee portions of the retirement plan. Currently, the collective-bargaining agreements require Trumbull County to pay up to 90 percent of the employee's portion of the Ohio Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) as well 100 percent of the employer's portion.

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## **Richmond doesn't belong** in YSU's football family

COMPLETELY AGREE with a recent letter condemning the decision of Youngstown State University to allow Mr. Ma'lik Richmond to be part of the football team – even if he will never play. I am a community health provider who treats drug addicts at local clinics. Most, whether male or female, have been sexually abused. Having even a contrite Mr. Richmond as part of the YSU football family is wrong. It is a slap in the face to victims of sexual violence.

There is no more enthusiastic college football fan than myself. I also am a student of "A Course in Miracles," which teaches forgiveness as the path to spiritual enlightenment. However, a college football team is the wrong venue for the redemption of Mr. Richmond. It sends the wrong message and has made YSU the target of nationwide criticism (i.e., the Aug. 11 column in the NY Daily News by Evan Grossman).

ways that Mr. Richmond can (A156577-SB2). Why is there make a contribution, such as even a hearing for anyone conadvocating against sexual victed of a heinous crime? Why for the pet trade end up ignored violence within men's groups. should taxpayers even have to I support his right to higher education completely. But football Coach Bo Pelini, President James Tressel, and others really got it wrong this time.

Letters must be signed, must carry the writers' didresses and daytime telephone numbers. The editorial page editor reserves the right to reject, edit and condense letters (300-word mum). Publication does not constitute an endorsement of the views, opinions and statements of fact expressed. Unused letters will not be acknowledged or returned. Poetry, letters to third parties, thank-you letter and photocopies are not accepted.

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What is it about the Ohio Parole Board members who don't get the judgment "life in prison"? Who on this parole board would be so blasé and apathetic toward low-life criminals who don't deserve the distinction of human being if what they did to Elaine Poullas back on June 3, 1979, was done to one of your loved ones?

I refer to David Jacobs There are other meaningful (A156579), and Charles Teague support this scum of the earth, when we know what would have happened to them if they had committed this crime in, say, Singapore? Our liberal society continues to move so far left that immorality is becoming the norm. Believe me, if these so called human beings get paroled, it will be highly immoral without justification.



## **ROBERT DEFELICE, Poland**

## Ban exotic animals from being kept as house pets

HE PLIGHT OF AN OHIO woman who made a desperate call to 911 after her boa constrictor clamped down on her face begs the question: Why is it legal to keep these dangerous animals as "pets"?

A Florida toddler was killed in her crib by the family's pet python and two Canadian boys were strangled to death by an escaped snake. People have been airlifted to hospitals after being bitten by captive snakes and neighborhoods have been evacuated when they made a break for it, costing taxpayers money and putting first responders at risk.

Contact with reptiles – either directly or simply touching things they've come in contact with - also poses a serious risk of contracting Salmonella, which kills nearly 400 people annually, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

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# Moment of pride for GOP

**Bertram** 

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Last year it was Kathy Miller whose racist rants shoved her onto the global political stage.

Todayit's Tracey Winbush, who expressed her unwavering support for President Donald J. Trump as he suggested a moral equivalency between white extremists like the neo-Nazis and decent Americans who are fighting for racial and ethnic equality in this country.

So who are Miller and Winbush? They are prominent members of the Mahoning County Republican Party and disciples of the president.

Miller served as chairwoman of Trump's presidential campaign in Mahoning County; Winbush is the GOP's vice chairwoman and coordinated Trump's race in the county.

Winbush also is president of the Ohio Black Republicans Association.

Last September, Miller, a long-time Realtor and former Boardman Township trustee, was interviewed by reporters Paul Lewis and Tom Silverstone from the *Guardian* newspaper of Britain and had this to say as she sought to explain Trump's popularity with white blue-collar workers in the Valley:

If you're black and you haven't been successful in the last 50 years, it's your own fault. You've had every opportunity, it was given to you. You've had the same schools everybody else went to. You had benefits to go to college that white kids didn't have. You had all the advantages and didn't take advantage of it. It's not our fault, certainly."

The interview was videotaped and linked online to the story that was published by the Guardian in September.

## **BLACK VOTER TURNOUT**

But Miller wasn't done with her racist rant. In discussing black voter turnout, she suggested the numbers are low because of culture.

"I don't think that's part of the way they're ra she said, implying that black families do not consider voting to be important. "For us, I mean that was something we all did in our families: we all voted." And then there was her blistering critique of the first black president in the history of the United States, Barack Obama. "I don't think there was any racism until Obama got elected. We never had problems like this ... Now, with the people with the guns, and shooting up neighborhoods, and not being responsible citizens, that's a big change, and I think that's the philosophy that Obama had perpetuated on America.' Miller's comments caused such an uproar that she had no choice but to resign as chairwoman of Trump's campaign in Mahoning County. But she was not expelled from the party, nor was she told that the Trump campaign did not want the support of voters of her ilk. President Trump's responses last week to the violence that occurred when white extremists demonstrated in Charlottesville, Va., explain why Miller's comments were not a deal breaker. The demonstration triggered counter demonstrations. "I think there is blame on both sides," Trump said. "You had a group on one side that was bad. You had a group on the other side that was also very violent. Nobody wants to say that. I will say it right now." White nationalist groups, including the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazis, had gone to Charlottesville to protest the removal of the statue of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee. Many in the crowd

 Assessing the current policy on sickleave payout upon retirement so as to reduce it to no more than the statutorily permitted amount.

• Reviewing the vacation-time conversion policy.

Recent payments for unused sick leave and vacation have cost Trumbull County about \$1.3 million.

John Talstein, a member of the budget review committee, noted during a meeting with commissioners that most of the \$1.3 million was paid to only "17 percent" of the 2,000 county employees.

It's this kind of windfall that privatesector taxpayers find unfathomable. It contributes to the public's distrust of government.

The panel has also recommended that management work toward eliminating all contractual language on health insurance, including premiums, copayments and deductibles.

Committee members are of the opinion that such a move would serve to develop employee awareness of the growing costs and impending challenges regarding health-care coverage.

Employee compensation, including wages and benefits, soaks up most of the operating revenue, which is why the committee wants the county to adopt the changes it has recommended.

The bottom line for Commissioners Polivka, Fuda and Cantalamessa is this: Adopt the recommendations of your committee and you will have valuable public support for a sales-tax increase. Anything less, and the support will dissipate.



I no longer call you slaves, because a master doesn't confide in his slaves. Now you are my friends, since I have told you everything the Father told me.

SUSAN J. SABO, MD, MPH, Avon, Ohio

## Parole hearing for Poullas killers reflects immorality

CAN'T BELIEVE THAT I feel so compelled to write this letter, only because I believe our justice system is so flawed in many areas.

God bless the Poullas family and their close friends. Let us all fight the battle to keep these two, whatever they are,

and neglected in cramped aquarium tanks or dark basements and garages. When the novelty wears off, many are simply dumped outside like trash, where they'll starve to death or die of exposure or predation. Those who survive can wreak havoc on local ecosystems.

How many people and animals must suffer and die before lawmakers ban exotic pets?

> **JENNIFER O'CONNOR.** Norfolk, Va.

Jennifer O'Connor is a senior writer for the PETA Foundation

Lessons from Taylor Swift groping

## **ByMICHAELHOMANS** The Philadelphia Inquirer

Many were not surprised by the prompt verdict Monday in the sexual-assault case in Denver involving Taylor Swift. A jury of six women and two men concluded within hours that a Denver radio host had groped Swift – grabbed her behind beneath her skirt during a phoother side of Swift.

involve co-workers, the legal issues and factual disputes parallel what I often see, as a labor and employment lawyer, in workplace claims of sexual harassment and assault. It therefore provides good, timely lessons for businesses, managers, workers and human resources professionals the next time they confront a similar situation on the job:

• Credibility is key. Whether or not you like Swift's music, she has not been known to make false claims against others, cry "sexual harassment" at any offense, or favor litigation over private resolution. She sought only \$1 in damages, demonstrating that this was not about If you did nothing wrong, don't money for her. In short, she apologize. had no motive to make up the assault claim. In fact, Swift did not even initiate the lawsuit; the radio host, David Muel-

ler, did, claiming he had been defamed (bad move, Dave).

Prompt discussion with others supports the claim. Swift told her photographer and her mother about the incident immediately after it happened. Although she did not make any formal criminal complaint against Mueller, timely communicating in any way (to a to shoot, as his wife stood on the friend or relative, or writing in a journal) about harassment or Although the case did not assault can be compelling evidence of veracity.

> • Failure to immediately react or file a claim is not damning. On the flip side, Mueller's lawyer attempted to make much of the fact that Swift did not immediately slap Mueller, express outrage in her facial expression, or file a legal complaint. Swift testified that she was too stunned to react and did not want to create a scene in front of fans. The jury obviously found Swift's explanation believable.

> Shifting explanations from Mueller. In contrast, Mueller took a variety of positions when confronted with the accusation: initially denying it, but also issuing an apology.

> Corroborating evidence. Swift also had the benefit of a photograph that appeared to show her moving away from

Mueller, with his hand shown behind her, at the level of her buttocks. Although the lawyers disputed the meaning of the photo, it supported her story. As we have seen before, such corroborating physical evidence think of Monica Lewinsky's blue dress – can be decisive in these cases.

 Destruction of evidence. Mueller claimed to have spilled coffee on a computer on which he had stored a "secret" recording of a conversation with his employer about Swift's allegations, destroying the recording. Swift's attorneys characterized it as willful destruction of evidence, allowing the jury to infer he was covering up facts that hurt his case. Another bad move, Dave.

In retrospect, the evidence appears to have clearly favored Swift, but these cases never seem as black and white in the beginning. The key to getting to the truth is to have an immediate investigation by a qualified investigator with no vested interest or bias. If that is done, the matter usually can be resolved - and remedied, if needed – promptly, sparing everyone from the spectacle and emotional drain of a trial. Michael Homans practices labor and employ-ment law at Flaster Greenberg in Philadelphia. He wrote this for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. Dis-tributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

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## YEARS AGO

Today is Sunday, Aug. 20, the 232nd day of 2017. There are 133 days left in the year.

## **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

On this date in:

- 1619: The first known African-Americans in English North America (approximately 20) land at Point Comfort, Va. They are then sold or traded into servitude.
- 1833: Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the United States, is born in North Bend, Ohio.
- **1866:** More than a year after the end of fighting in the Civil War, President Andrew Johnson issues Proclamation 157, which declares that "peace, order, tranquillity, and civil authority now exist in and throughout the whole of the United States of America."
- **1910:**A series of forest fires sweep through parts of Idaho, Montana and Washington, killing at least 85 people and burning some 3 million acres.
- 1914: German forces occupyBrussels,Belgium, during World War I.
- 1920: A preliminary meeting takes place in Akron to form the American Pro Football League
- 1940: During World War II, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill pays tribute to the Royal Air Force before the House of Commons, saying, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few.'
- **Exiled Communist** revolutionary Leon Trotsky is assassinated in Coyoacan, Mexico, by Ramon Mercader. (Trotsky died the next day.)
- 1953: The Soviet Union publicly acknowledges it has tested a hydrogen bomb.
- 1964: President Lyndon B. Johnson signs the Economic Opportunity Act, a nearly \$1 billion anti-poverty measure.
- 1968: The Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact nations begin invading Czechoslovakia to crush

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were heavily armed.

the "Prague Spring" liberalization drive. 1977: The United States launches Voyager 2, an unmanned spacecraft carrying a 12-inch, goldplated copper phonograph record containing images, greetings in dozens of languages, samples of music and sounds

- of nature. • **1992:** The Republican National Convention in Houston nominates President George H.W. Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle for second terms in office.
- **2007:** Tens of thousands of tourists flee the beaches of the Mayan Riviera as Hurricane Dean roarsoward Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.
- A smoking China Airlines Boeing 737-800 explodes in a fireball at an airport gate in Okinawa seconds after all 157 passengers and eight crew members had safely evacuated.
- Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama expresses irritation with the "Obama Girl" web video starring actress Amber Lee Ettinger, telling The Associated Press it had upset his young daughters.
- Hotel magnate Leona Helmsley dies in Greenwich, Conn., at age 87.
- 2012: In a historic change at one of the world's most exclusive golf clubs, Augusta National invites former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and South Carolina financier Darla Moore to become the first female members; both accepted.
- Two college friends, Elizabeth Nass and Rose Mayr, are killed when a CSX train derailed on a rail bridge in Ellicott City, Md,, burying the young women in coal.
- Comedian Phyllis Diller, 95, dies at her Los Angeles home.
- 2016: Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump tells a rally in Fredericksburg, Va., that his party has to do a better job of appealing to African-American voters and

"It is our belief the violent activities would not have risen to the level it did and we would not be having this discussion" if the media had not publicized last Saturday's rally before it happened, an email from the association stated. Winbush, who sent the email, said the group has 75 members. "The media talking heads and the hosts that continue to compare and insinuate that President Trump, the Republican Party and [its] affiliates condone and encourage this despicable behavior should be exposed for the race baiters that they are," the email said. "They don't care about the consequences of their style, just that they are first on the scene with the juiciest story for their 15 minutes of fame. Fifteen minutes of fame? Legitimate journalists aren't after fame. Many have spent a lifetime honing their skills in a profession that while denigrated by the president is not only standing by the and his followers is one of president, but has joined the main pillars of democ-

Without a free press, America would be no better than some banana republic ruled by an iron-fisted dictator.

that he wants the GOP

to become their political

home as it was in the era

At the Rio Games, the U.S.

women's basketball team

wins a sixth consecutive

Olympic gold medal in

dominant fashion, rout-

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Merritt anchor the 4x400

relay teams to victory.

Caster Semenya of South

Africa wins her first

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VINDICATOR FILES

1992: It takes Poland

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on Youngstown-Pitts-

Two days after being sued

by Phar-Mor Inc., the au-

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of Abraham Lincoln.

Winbush and the other members of the black ReLybrand files suit against Michael Monus and other former Phar-Mor officials, saying they concealed losses from auditors and diverted funds.

1977: Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. offers to sell a long-held interest in Wabush iron mining properties in Labrador as part of Lykes Corp.'s program of reducing holdings to strengthen its financial position. The shares are worth about \$75 million.

- An analysis of the Northeastern Ohio Employment and Training Consortium concludes that the agency's administration of the federal CETA program has been ineffectual at best and a violation of federal guidelines at worst.
- Youngstown State University football coach Bill Narduzzi says he was pleased with the Pen-

guins performance as two-a-day drills began at Liberty Field.

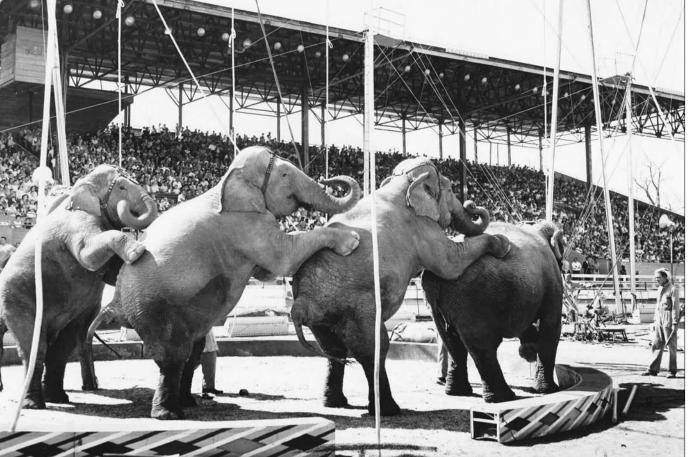
- 1967: Fred Childress, Vindicator theater critic, hosts a reunion of Youngstownarea servicemen at the Hotel Caravelle in Vietnam. Among them are Youngstown University graduate John MacIntosh, Lt. Fred D'Amico of Youngstown, Lt. Terrance Monnie of Conneaut Lake, Pa., and Lt. Eli Mladenoff of New Middletown.
- Marine Sgt. Joseph M. Hallas, 19, of Thalia Avenue, Youngstown, dies near Thua Thien, Vietnam, of multiple fragment wounds from an explosive device.
- Calvin DiCarlo, assistant superintendent of schools in New Castle, Pa., praises the new French program that emphasizes sound and sight over book learning. Some students are

speaking French in two weeks.

- 1942: The Mahoning County selective service boards say the 1-B classification for men with minorphysical defects, under which about 20 percent of the county's residents were deferred from the draft, has been eliminated.
- Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.'s new blast furnace, 200 feet tall and weighing nearly 700 tons, is moved 112 feet and placed on its foundation at the Campbell plant. Sheet & Tube pioneered in building the furnace on a moveable base.
- More than 4,300 Youngstown children carry 10,200 pounds of tin cans downtown to the State and Park theaters to enjoy a show for the admission price of 12 cans to aid the war effort.

# ing tastes and criticism from animal-rights activists. For copies of these and other photos of the 1957 circus in Canfield, go to Vindy.com.

AUG. 23, 1957: Elephants remained one of the prize attractions of The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, known as "The Greatest Show on Earth." Here the crowd at the Canfield Fairgrounds watched entranced as the pachyderms went through their paces. In recent years, the circus performed at the Covelli Centre in downtown Youngstown. Earlier this year, however, the circus put on its last show ever in New York, a victim of chang-





him in pointing the finger of racy. blame at the media.

viduals committed to erasing the vestiges of this country's racist past.

They were confronted by

smaller gatherings of indi-

And while Trump sought to place blame for the violence in Charlottesville on both sides, the fact remains it was a white extremist who used his car as a weapon in a terrorist attack on the opponents of the alt-right groups. One woman, Heather Hever, was killed; 19 people were injured; and two state troopers who were on helicopter patrol died in a crash.

James Alex Fields, 20, of Maumee in suburban Toledo is being held without bail on charges of murder and malicious wounding in Heyer's death.

"What he did was a horrible, horrible, inexcusable thing," the president said, but he would not call it "domestic terrorism.'

Nonetheless, Winbush, president of the Ohio Black Republicans Association, publican association are deserving of public scorn when they blindly follow the president and ignore the role he has played in energizing the KKK, neo-Nazis and other white extremist groups that are bound and determined to tear this nation apart.

During the July 2016 Republican National Convention in Cleveland, Winbush was only one of 18 black delegates out of a total of 2,472.

In an interview with The Vindicator, she stoutly defended Trump, describing him as "Uncle Bob who sits at the Thanksgiving table who says something that embarrasses you," but doesn't mean to do so.

The Mahoning County Republican Party must be proud to have the likes of Kathy Miller and Tracey Winbush as its public faces.

# Where are foreclosed houses?

## **By JIM HIGHTOWER**

Otherwords We know that millions of American families lost their homes after Wall Street's where did all those houses jacking up rents. go?

It turns out that Wall Streeters formed profiteering investment groups that rushed out to scoop up tens of thousands of those foreclosed properties, usually grabbing them on the cheap at courthouse auctions in suburban metro areas that were hard-hit by the crash.

These moneyed syndicates have deep, deep pockets, so they easily outbid local buyers to take possession of the majority of the out of the housing speculasingle-family homes being sold off in many distressed places.

turn the homes into rental properties and become the dominant suburban landlord, controlling the 2007 financial crash. But local market and constantly

## SPRING HILL, TENN.

For example, the *Wall* Street Journal found that in Nashville's suburb of Spring Hill, just four of these predatory giants own 700 houses – giving this oligopoly of absentee investors ownership of three-fourths of all rental houses in town.

One of these bulk buyers is an arm of Blackstone, the world's largest private equity firm. Another is an equity outfit that was spun tion department of Goldman Sachs. And still another is a billionaire whose

Why are they buying? To investors include the Alaska state oil fund.

> Not only do rents jump dramatically when such outfits seize a market, but Wall Street's intention is to impose "a new way" on housing America: They're pushing a cultural shift in which homeownership is no longer part of the American Dream, and tenants are taught to accept annual rent increases as the price of having a home.

> So the banksters crash the economy, you lose income and your home, they buy your house at auction, then they rent it to you at an ever-increasing price. The "new way" is the same old story: The rich robbing the rest of us.

OtherWords columnist Jim Hightower is a radio commentator, writer, and public speaker. He's also the editor of the popu-list newsletter, *The Hightower Lowdown*.

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Youngstown State's Chris **Durkin secures** the ball as he runs up the field after a reception during the team's final summer scrimmage Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium. The Penguins open their season Sept. 2 against Pitt at Heinz Field in Pittsburgh.



# **YSU offense sharp**

Alessi, McCaster, Mays all run for TDs **By BRIAN DZENIS** 

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bdzenis@vindy.com YOUNGSTOWN Things are beginning to look and sound like regularseason football at Youngstown State.

Referees, headsets and special teams were add- huge jump on the offensive ed to the mix on Saturday during the team's second and final scrimmage of the summer

The Penguins' offense was able to score by air and ground and its defensive

counterparts collected a couple sacks and a turnover.

Running back Joe Alessi opened the scoring with a 55-yard touchdown run for the second-team offense.

"I think there was a side of the ball, We came out with a lot more juice this week," tight end Chris Durkin said. "We executed plays when we needed to make

See YSU,B3

SEASON OPENER **SEPT. 2:** YSU vs. Pitt at Heinz Field in Pittsburgh.

Kickoff at 1 p.m. TV/radio: ACC Network Extra/ WKBN-AM 570 INSIDE: Can QB J.T.

Barrett become a better passer? That's the over-arching question at OSU's preseason training camp, **B3** 

## BOXING

# Covelli Centre to host Mancini event

Local fighters set to battle Italians

> **By GREG GULAS** sports@vindy.com

YOUNGSTOWN It takes a lot to convince former WBA lightweight champion and Youngstown native Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini that he should commit his name as a sponsor for an event or fundraiser.

There wasn't much convincing needed when Michael Diven of Pittsburghbased Hibernian Celtic Athletic Fund approached Mancini about taking part in their upcoming 'Youngstown Versus Italy' boxing show, scheduled for Oct. 5 at the Covelli Centre. "This will

Mancini

said. "Mike

thinks out-

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box, which

is why we

get along

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# **STORMING FORWARD**



# MLB Bauer, defense come up big vs. Royals

Indians pitcher's win streak at five

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, MO. Trevor Bauer pitched well, but he credits his defense for this victory.

Bauer threw 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings as the Cleveland Indians beat the Kansas City Royals 5-0 on Saturday night.

Bauer (12-8) won his fifth straight decision — the longest winning streak of



out four. "Defense, for sure," Bauer said.

his career

that started

after a July

17 loss. He

gave up

seven hits,

walked two

and struck

INDIANS Royals 5 0 Next: Cleveland at

Mancini **IF YOU GO** YOUNGSTOWN VS. ITALY **BOXING SHOW** • OCT. 5 at the Covelli Centre **Format:** 16 bout amatuer card featuring boxers from Youngstown, Pittsburgh and Italy. Tickets: \$15. \$25 & \$100; available starting at

10 a.m. Aug. 31 at Ticketmaster and the Covelli Southwoods Health Box Office. **Proceeds:** 

Portion benefits the Ray 'Boom Boom" Mancini Foundation

jective and goal is to sponsor events that benefit either other charities, individuals or families in need.

The Oct. 5 match will celebrate both Youngstown's Italian heritage and the Columbus Day holiday.

The team of amateur boxers from Italy (Gruppo Sportivo Fiamme Oro or

## See MANCINI, B3

The Vindicator:

Greatest

DAVID DERMER | THE VINDICATOR

Men's 9-12 Handicap Division competitor Joe Alfano Sr. blasts out of the bunker on No. 6 at Youngstown Country Club in Liberty during Saturday's second round of the Farmers National Bank Greatest Golfer of the Valley Tournament. Ninety-nine golfers advanced to today's final at The Lake Club in Poland.

# Rust's hole-in-one, Karzmer's 64 are highlights of Day 2

**By GREG GULAS** sports@vindy.com

S JEFF RUST WATCHED HIS TEE -SHOT SAIL six yards beyond the pin on No. 16 at Tippecanoe Country Club, little did he know it would curl back and roll into the cup for the Farmers National Bank Greatest Golfer of the Valley's second hole-in-one.



TODAY at The Lake Club in Poland. Play begins: 8:52 a.m. Tee times & Round 2 scores on **B4,** with photos online at Vindy.com ON B5: More local golf, plus how JFK grad Jason Kokrak

fared at Wyndham

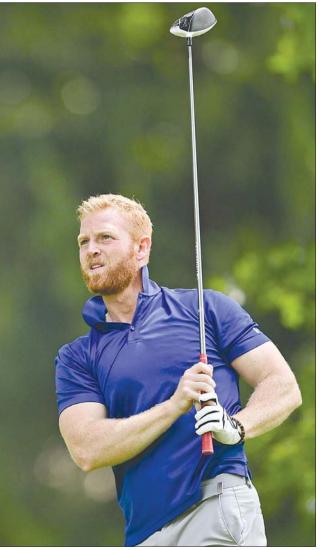
That was among many spectacles in a super Saturday of golf.

After shooting 70 in Friday's opening round at Mill Creek, Greatest veteran Jonah Karzmer knew he would need a special round in order to keep pace with Men's Open leader Brandon Pluchinsky.

All he did was go out on Saturday and author a lights-out 64 at Oak Tree Country Club, which was one shot off the course record. He will take a twostroke lead over Pluchinsky into the final round.

Brothers Dylan and Hunter Todd - relative newcomers to the game - continue to set the pace in their respective divisions. Even Mother Nature got into the act with some blustery, but brief, storms over two courses.

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Joe Costantini, playing in the Men's 9-12 Handicap Division, tees off Saturday from No. 7 at Youngstown Country Club during Round 2 of the Greatest Golfer of the Valley Tournament in Liberty.

"I wasn't Kansas City, today, 2:15 p.m. sharp tonight. I got INSIDE: The Pirates a lot of balls snap a six-game skid, **B6** barreled right at me. I was able to make a couple pitches here and there when I needed

to, but mostly Carlos [Santanal made two outstanding plays at first, and made a couple other good ones. [Jason] Kipnis made a really nice play. [Giovanny] Urshela made a really great play at third. It was just the defense playing really well."

Relievers Bryan Shaw and Cody Allen did not allow a hit over the final  $2^{2/3}$ innings to complete the shutout.

Bauer joins teammates Corey Kluber and Carlos Carrasco as 12-game winners. The Indians are the only team in the majors with three 12-game winners.

"Trevor made some pitches, he got some good defense behind him because he was working quick and throwing strikes," Indians manager Terry Francona said. "Ănd he doesn't back down. I think in big situations, he's kind of coming through like more often than not."

Roberto Perez delivered the clutch blow, a two-out, two-strike, two-run single in the fourth inning that scored Jay Bruce and Santana.

"It's frustrating," los-

See INDIANS, B6



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 (38) Aric Almirola, Ford, Accident, 390.
 (39) Reed Sorenson, Toyota, Transmission, 352.
 (16) Austin Dillon, Chevr., Accident, 230.
 (40) (38) Jeffrey Earnhardt, Chevrolet, Accident, 225.

40. (38) Jeffrey Earnhardt, Chevrolet, Accident, 225. Average Speed of Race Winner: 95.969 mph. Time of Race: 2 Hrs, 46 Mins, 37 Secs. Margin of Victory: 1.422 Seconds. Caution Flags: 8 for 53 laps. Lead Changes: 21 among 6 drivers. Lap Leaders: E. Jones 1-3; C. Elliott 4-5; E. Jones 6-50; K. Larson 51-63; E. Jones 64; K. Larson 65-114; Kyle Busch 125-117; K. Larson 118-124; Kyle Busch 125-129; E. Jones 130-166; Kyle Busch 107-179; E. Jones 180-197; Kyle Busch 107-179; E. Jones 203; Kyle Busch 204-240; E. Jones 241; M. Kenseth 242-252; R. Newman 253; E. Jones 398-444; Kyle Busch 436-300; Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Lead, Laps Led): E. Jones 9 times for 260 laps; Kyle Busch 7 times for 156 laps; K. Larson 3 times for 70 laps; M. Kenseth 1 time for 11 laps; C. Elliott 1 time for 2 laps; R. Newman 1 time for 1 lap.

INDYCAR ABC SUPPLY 500 LINEUP

INDYCAR ABC SUPPLY 500 LINEUP After Saturday qualifying; race Sunday At Pocono Raceway Long Pond, Pa. Lap length: 2.5 miles (Car number in parentheses) All cars Dallara chassis 1. (26) Takuma Sato, Honda, 219.639 mph. 2. (1) Simon Pagenaud, Chevrolet, 210 395

3. (83) Charlie Kimball, Honda, 219.369

(a) Charlie Kimbali, Honda, 219.369.
 (10) Tony Kanaan, Honda, 219.012.
 (12) Will Power, Chevrolet, 218.688.
 (98) Alexander Rossi, Honda, 218.622.
 (15) Graham Rahal, Honda, 218.099.
 (88) Gabby Chaves, Chevrolet, 218.020.
 (9) Scott Dixon, Honda, 217.819.

(a) Scott Dixoli, Holida, 217.519.
 (b) Max Chilton, Honda, 217.748.
 (19) Ed Jones, Honda, 217.565.
 (10) Ed Jones, Honda, 217.565.
 (13) Esteban Gutierrez, Honda, 217.525.
 (13) Losef Newgarden, Chevr., 217.235.
 (15) Zosef Newgarden, Honda, 216.943.
 (17) Sebastian Saavedra, Honda, 216.943.

(1) Sebastian Saavedra, Honda, 216.943.
 (27) Marco Andretti, Honda, 216.801.
 (4) Conor Daly, Chevrolet, 215.964.
 (14) Carlos Munoz, Chevrolet, 215.115.
 (21) JR Hildebrand, Chevr., 214.988.
 (20) (3) Helio Castroneves, Chevrolet, no time, did not qualify.
 (28) Ryan Hunter-Reay, Honda, no time did not qualify.

time, did not qualify. 22. (20) Ed Carpenter, Chevrolet, no time, did not qualify.

NHRA PAIRINGS

At Brainerd International Raceway Brainerd, Minn. Pairings based on results in qualifying, which ended Saturday. DNQs listed below pairings.

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## **SPORTS** digest

## Scrappers win on Black Bears error

GRANVILLE, W.VA., A fielding error by West Virginia Black Bears shortstop Robbie Glendinning gave the Mahoning Valley Scrappers a 2-1 win.

Glendinning made his error with the bases loaded in the top of the third, sending Tyler Friis and Ernie Clement home. Chris Sharpe's RBI-single in the fifth split the deficit in half.

The Scrappers had just four hits in the contest, with Friis hitting a double. James Karinchak struck out seven in two and twothirds of an inning of work to get the win.

## **Curbstone Coaches to** honor world champions **BEAVER TOWNSHIP**

The Curbstone Coaches will honoring the Poland Junior League softball team, which recently won a world championship in Kirkland,. Wash., during a luncheon gathering Monday at the Avion Banquet Center on Western Reserve Road.

The event begins at noon and the \$11 buffet luncheon is open to the public.

## Halep in line for No. 1 ranking

MASON Simona Halep moved within a victory of the No. 1 ranking.

The second-ranked Halep needed just 54 minutes to cruise past Sloane Stephens 6-2, 6-1 on Saturday in the Western & Southern Open semifinals, and can displace Karolina Pliskova as the top of the ranking with a victory over Garbine Muguruza on Sunday.

The fourth-ranked Muguruza reached her first W&S final with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over defending champion Pliskova.

The men's final will feature two first-timers. Grigor Dimitrov outlasted John Isner 7-6 (4), 7-6 (10) in the first men's semifinal. Nick Kyrgios beat David Ferrer 7-6 (3). 7-6 (4).

Halep, seeking her first No. 1 ranking, has yet to drop a set in the tournament and appears to be peaking at just the right time.

"I think I played my best match on hardcourt so far," said Halep, who can become the first Romanian woman to be ranked No. 1. "It felt great. I moved very well today. From the first point, I felt like I was going to play good tennis."

## Indiana mistake costs player eligibility **BLOOMINGTON, IND.**

**SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS** 

37-1

A WNBA-record, first-half run for the Minnesota Lynx in a 111-52 victory over the Indiana Fever on Friday.

## MANCINI

Source: ESPN

**Continued** from B1

the Golden Flames) will be coached by their country's highly decorated Olympic champion Roberto Cammerelle, who joined Mancini and Devin at the press conference.

"I want to thank you very much for the opportunity," Cammerelle said through an interpreter. "This will be a very exciting event."

The Italian contingent will take on competitors from the Youngstown and Pittsburgh areas at the Covelli Centre first, then at the Priory in Pittsburgh on Oct. 9.

"I want to thank the folks here at the Covelli Centre," Diven said. "We decided to expand the International boxing exchanges that we've held in Pittsburgh to include Youngstown, primarily because Ray wanted to something great in his hometown. Working with these guys over the past few weeks, they really fast-tracked and worked to make this event a reality," Diven said.

Mancini added that it will be a great experience for everyone.

"I'm really excited for the local guys as they get to fight international competition," he said. Plus, it will be a great cultural experience as well. We have a large Italian-American community here. They're very proud of their heritage and now we're going to see how proud."

Mancini's Foundation and Hibernian Celtic Athletic Fund are non-profit 501c3 organizations.

Sponsors are currently being sought for the event and packages include both bout and boxer sponsorships.

Each contribution is tax deductible.

Tickets are \$15, \$25 and \$100 for Gold Circle and go on sale Aug. 31 at 10 a.m. at Ticketmaster and the Covelli Centre Southwoods Health Box Office.

Special VIP hospitality tickets are also available and can be obtained at youngstownboxingitaly@gmail.com.

## **NOTICES**

BASEBALL BASEBALL Ohio Bombers White 14-U — baseball showcase team is looking to fill two roster sports for the 2018 season. The Bombers will play 50 games, includ-ing 6-8 tournaments in Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia. Interested players call Coach Simmer at 330-807-0158 for a tryout

a tryout. **Youngstown Class B franchise —** is Youngstown class B tranchise — Is looking for players in all age groups for the 2018 summer season and for fall travel teams. The franchise also is looking for coaches in the 14U bracket, as well as sponsorship opportunities. For more information, call Tommy Otto at 330-398-1560.

at 330-398-1560. **Ohio Glaciers** — is registering players ages 7-14 for its fall program. For more information, visit www.ohioglaciers. com or call Bill Sloan 330 719-1662. **The Prospects** — are holding tryouts for the 2018 16-0 travel baseball team that will be playing in the Youngstown B league at Cene Park. For more infor-mation. contact Pritt Taylor at 220. mation, contact Britt Taylor at 330-979-5115.

The Creekside Fitness baseball orga-nization — will conduct tryouts for its 2018 14-U, 16-U and 18-U teams. Contact Ken at 330-719-0581 for more information.

Knightline 16-U - will be having try-

## **TV/RADIO**

- TODAY 7 a.m. (GC) Golf: European Tour Paul Lawrie Match Play. 8:25 a.m. (NBCSN) Soccer: Huddersfield vs. Newcastle United, Premier League. 9:30 a.m. (FS1) Soccer: Freiburg vs. Eintracht Frankfurt, Bundesliga. 10 a.m. (ESPN2) Baseball: Little League World Series international double
- a.m. (ESPNZ) Basebali: Little League World Series international double elimination game.
   55 a.m. (NBCSN) Soccer: Tottenham vs. Chelsea, Premier League.
   a.m. (ESPN) Baseball: Little League World Series U.S. double elimination game
- game. Noon (ESPN2) Baseball: Junior League
- World Series final. Noon (FS1) Soccer: Borussia Mönchengladbach vs. Cologne, Bundesliga.

- Bundesliga. Noon (GC) Women's golf: LPGA Tour Solheim Cup. Noon (TNN) Tennis: Cincinnati. 1 p.m. (21) Women's gymnastics: P&G Championships (recorded). 1 p.m. (27) Bull riding: PBR (recorded). 1 p.m. (33) Baseball: Little League World Series international double elimina-tion game.
- tion game. 1 p.m. (SECN) College women's soccer. 1:30 p.m. (TBS) MLB: Yankees at Red
- Sox. 2 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball: Little League World Series U.S. double elimination game.

- game. 2 p.m. (ESPN2) Tennis: Western & Southern Open. 2 p.m. (FS1) Drag racing: NHRA. 2 p.m. (STO) (WKBN-AM 570) MLB: Indians at Royals. 2:30 p.m. (21) Beach volleyball: AVP Mapbattap Poach
- 2:30 p.m. (21) Beach volleyball: AVP Manhattan Beach.
  2:30 p.m. (Mav) Auto racing: ARCA Herr's Potato Chips 100.
  2:30 p.m. (NBCSN) Auto racing: IRL ABC Supply 500.
  3 p.m. (27) Golf: PGA Tour Wyndham Championship.
  4 p.m. (ESPN2) Tennis: Western & Southern Onen

- 4 p.m. (ESPNZ) Tennis: Western & Southern Open.
   4 p.m. (GC) Golf: Champions Tour Dick's Sporting Goods Open.
   4 p.m. (MyYTV) (NFLN) (WNIO-AM 1390) NFL preseason: Falcons at
- Steelers. 4 p.m. (WBBW-AM 1240) Baseball: Scrappers at West Virginia Black Bears.
- Bears. 4:30 p.m. (19) Golf: U.S. Amateur. 6:30 p.m. (FS1) Soccer: Minnesota United at Seattle Sounders, MLS. 7 p.m. (ESPN) (WLLF-FM 96.7) MLB: Cardinals vs. Pirates at Williamsport. 8 p.m. (NFLN) NFL preseason: Saints at Chargers.
- MONDAY 11 a.m. (ESPN) Baseball: Little League

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SPORTS opportunity to become outstanding people. We would like to challenge all Volney Rogers players to team up and give back a little.

I would like to thank our group of 10 Golden Bears for their efforts:

Ray Bryia (RB, Chaney/ YSU), Bob Krok (OT, Chaney/YSU), Tony Delbene (RB, Wilson/YSU), Jim Donlin (RB, Ursuline/ YSU), Matt Giambattista (TE, Ursuline/YSU), Bob Snyder (OG, Ursuline/ YSU), Denny Kiliany (LB, Ursuline/Notre Dame), Bill Angle (LB, Ursuline/Wake Forest), Richard Angle (RB, Ursuline/Missouri) and

World Series consolation game. 1 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball: Little League

World Series international elimination game

WOODY HAYES, former Ohio

State football coach, on why he

went for two after a touchdown in

a 50-14 win over Michigan in 1968:

**QUOTABLE** 

- 3 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball: Little League World Series U.S. elimination game.
- 3 p.m. (NBCSN) Soccer: Manchester City
- vs. Everton, Premier League. 4 p.m. (FSN Ohio) Horse racing: Evan Shipman Stakes.
- 4 p.m. (WBBW-AM 1240) NFL: Browns
- pregame. 6 p.m. (ESPN2) Baseball: Little League World Series international elimination game
- 6 p.m. (WYFM-FM 102.9) NFL: Browns pregame.
- 7 p.m. (ATT) (WLLF-FM 96.7) MLB:
- Dodgers at Pirates. 7 p.m. (ESPN) NFL: "Monday Night
- Countdown. 7 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Diamondbacks at
- Mets 7 p.m. (STO) (WKBN-AM 570) MLB: Red
- Sox at Indians. 7 p.m. (WSOM-AM 600) Baseball:
- Scrappers at West Virginia Black Bears.
- 8 p.m. (ESPN) (WBBW-AM 1240) (WYFM-FM 102.9) NFL preseason:
- Giants at Browns. 8 p.m. (ESPN2) Baseball: Little League World Series U.S. elimination game. TUESDAY
- 11 a.m. (ESPN) Baseball: Little League
- World Series consolation game. 2:30 p.m. (ATT) (FSN Ohio) Soccer: Maribor vs. Hapoel Be'er Sheva, UEFA
- Champions League. 2:30 p.m. (FS1) Soccer: Nice vs. Napoli,
- UEFA Champions League. 3 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball: Little League
- World Series international elimination game.
- 7 p.m. (ATT) (WLLF-FM 96.7) MLB: Dodgers at Pirates.
- 7 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Yankees at Tigers. 7 p.m. (STO) (WKBN-AM 570) MLB: Red
- Sox at Indians. 7 p.m. (WBBW-AM 1240) Baseball: Batavia Muckogs at Scrappers. 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball: Little League
- World Series U.S. elimination game.
- p.m. (FS1) Boxing: Payano-Santiago (bantamweights).
  10 p.m. (ESPN) MLB: Rangers at Angels.
  10 p.m. (HB) NFL: "Hard Knocks
- Buccaneers." 10:30 p.m. (STO) MLB: "The Tribe Report."

Browns."

11 p.m. (HBO) "Real Sports With Bryant Gumbel." 11 p.m. (STO) NFL: "Building the

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Volney Rogers 105-pound

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We all got our football

start on Saturday morning

at Volney Rogers field play-

ing the Fosterville Midgets,

St. Christine's, Star Chrome

Cleaners and Williamson

Tigers. Farmer Scholl was

Football taught us all

how to win in life, give back

to the community and how

to develop lifelong friends.

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Indiana University has apologized to defensive back Bryant Fitzgerald for a mistake that will cost the freshman his first year of eligibility.

In a statement issued Saturday, athletic director Fred Glass acknowledged the school's compliance office failed to properly advise Fitzgerald of his eligibility requirements.

Indiana appealed to the NCAA on Aug. 3. It was denied Friday.

Glass also says the school has changed the process to ensure a similar mistake will not occur in the future. He also criticized the NCAA for not granting the waiver when it "could have and should have.'

Fitzgerald, a defensive back, will remain on full scholarship and will receive all student-athlete services but, as a non-qualifier, cannot play in games or practice this season.

## **U.S. gymnast Biles** considers comeback

## ANAHEIM, CALIF.

Olympic gymnastics champion Simone Biles is back in the gym. Just don't call it a comeback. At least, not yet.

Biles, who won four gold medals at the 2016 Summer Games, says she is just testing the waters as she considers a return to competition. The 20-year-old has spent the year since Rio de Janeiro taking a break from the sport and says she is in no hurry to make any sort of concrete decision.

Biles joked she has done little more than walk her dog since she left Brazil, though that's hardly true. She competed on "Dancing With the Stars" and wrote a book while crisscrossing the country on a post-Olympic tour.

If she gets serious about a return, Biles will have to search for a new coach after longtime mentor Aimee Boorman took a job in Florida last fall.

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el team and 2018 Youngstown Class B Summer Team. For more information please call or text 330-501-0333. please call or text 530-501-0335. Youngstown Class B 140 team — is scheduling tryouts for anyone inter-ested in playing the 2018 season. If in-terested, contact Mark Torsello at 724-651-3922.

BASKETBALL BASKETBALL Mahoning Valley Basketball Officials Association – is looking for athletes ages 14 and up interested in becom-ing high school basketball officials. Those interested should contact Don Dobrindt at boonsreflass16/dmail Dobrindt at hoopsrefclass16@gmail. com for more information. BOWLING

## BOWLING Senior Mixed League — at Camelot Lanes is looking for any bowlers who would like to join a fun league that bowls Mondays at 12:30 p.m. The Dague is paper are timed. A kick off league is non-sanctioned. A kick-off meeting is set for Aug. 21 at 11 a.m.

at Camelot Sportsmen Bowling League – at Amron Lanes in Canfield has openings for teams. League bowls on Mondays at 6:45 p.m. The league begins Aug. 28. Bowling starts at 6:45 p.m. Interested teams may call Howard at 330-533-6319.

### COACHING

Maplewood High School — needs boys basketball coaches for seventh, eighth, ninth, junior varsity and assistant varsity. For more information, contact varsity head coach Joe Bornemiss at 330-531-2461 or send resume to joep born@yahoo.com. South Range High School — is seeking high school and middle school wrestling coaches. Send cover letters and recoaches. Send cover letters and re-sumes to Don Feren, South Range High School, 11300 Columbiana-Canfield Road, Canfield, Ohio 44406. **Penn-Ohio Club Blue Storm** — is looking for boys and girls AAU Basketball head coach and assistant coaches. For de-tails, contact Justin Magestro at 724-813-7210.

FOOTBALL Creekside Golf Dome — in Girard is ac-cepting registrations for its youth flag football. The season begins Sept. 23 for boys and girls ages 6-12. Birthday age cut-off date is Sept. 1.For more in-formation, call 330-545-5000. Canfield season tickets — are on sale. There are reserved-seat ticket pack-ages available. Each seat costs \$40 to ages available. Each seat costs \$40 to ages available. Each seat costs \$40 to cover all five home games. Call 330-533-5341, ext. 2 or 3 or e-mail gcoo-per@canfieldschools.net. **Mount Calvary Sons of Thunder** — is accepting registrations for players and cheerleaders ages 5-13. Practice is held at Wilson Middle School on Gibson Street. For more information, call Ed Bolling at 330-747-4445.

GOLF Canfield Village Middle School Co-ed Team – will conduct registration and clinic at noon Friday at Kennsington Golf Club. Call Mike Murphy 330-881-6627 or the Kennsington pro shop at 330-533-8733.

## SOCCER Mahoning Valley Soccer Officials Association — is looking for athletes in-terested in becoming high school soccer referees. Those interested should con-tact Thom Sutcliffe at chute@aol.com.

SOFTBALL Lisbon Baseball/Softball Association LISDON BASEDBIL/SOTUBIL ASSOCIATION — has softball fall leagues beginning Aug. 27 for 8-U coach-pitch and 10-U and 12-U teams. Cost is \$200 for 12-U and 10-U, and \$150 for 8-U teams. All games will be played at the Dickey Baseball/Softball Complex on Sundays. For more information or to register a team, contact David Tolson at 330-606-3201 or email him at pattern@peo plepc.com.

To submit a notice, or if you see a notice that should no longer run, email sports@vindy. com or fax 330-747-6712.

Ten former St. Brendan's 105-pound players have gotten together to give back to the league and coaches that helped give them an

**Community football** 

is about giving back

Hats off to Keland Logan

for spearheading this fund

raiser to help rekindle the

league. During the 1950's,

Farmer Scholl, then the

Mill Creek Park director,

started the first area youth

football league. Hundreds

of young men learned the

value of team play, the

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## **HIGH SCHOOLS**

**GIRLS SOCCER** Springfield 12, Valley Christian 3

## AUSTINTOWN

Cierra Latronica made four goals, Kylee Kosek made three. Anna Ohlin made two and the Tigers (1-0) had three more from Jenna Hatton, Haley LaMorticella and Courtney Hughes. Ohlin and Jenna Hatton had two assists and LaMorticella, Hughes, Latronica, Anna Rothwell and Gianna Latronica had one. The Eagles had two goals from Logan Schnabl and one from Aaliyah Williams. Chaise Vogt had two assists. Lex Slike had six saves for the Tigers and Natalie Rodgers had seven for the Eagles (0-1).

## Grand Valley 7, Badger 3 KINSMAN

Alyssa Clason scored four goals for Grand Valley and Katrina Kingdom, Ella Crum and Rachael Taylor each added one more. Clason and Crum has two assists and Kingdom, Emily D'Amico and Caitlyn Stafford all added one for the Mustangs. Izza Scarberry made six saves for Grand Vallev (1-0) and Meghan Pearce had 12 saves for Badger (0-1). Chloe Flowers made two goals for Badger and Eve Flowers had one. Megan Miller had one assist.

## **BOYS SOCCER**

**Ursuline 7**, St. Thomas Aquinas 0

## YOUNGSTOWN

Jacob Coman had a hat trick for Ursuline. He had assists from Mario Ruano, Guy Kaho and Leo Puhalla. Brandon Freer had a goal and assist by Emmanuel Kerpelis. Colin Faloon's goal was assisted by Freer. Ruano and Kaho also scored goals, Bo Gray had three saves and Kerpelis had five for the Fighting Irish. St. Thomas's Sam Michailides had four saves and John Peterson

our coach, the late Ron Posey (Chaney/Kent State). All these former players went on to play City Series football with and against

## had seven. Poland 3, Champion 0

### **CHAMPION**

Poland blanked Champion, as three different players scored for the Bulldogs. Reed McCreery, Bailey Swogger, and Noah Cartwright all found the net for Poland.

## Mineral Ridge 8, Columbiana 2 **MINERAL RIDGE**

J.T. Gaydosh had the first goal for the Rams (1-0) with an assist from Braedynn Porter. Gaydosh later scored two more and Gonzalo Ames scored three. The seventh and eighth goals were scored by Anthony Testa and Porter.

## **Badger 5, Grand Valley 2** KINSMAN

Badger's Damon Luchette scored four goals and Travis Webber made it five. Dylan Landis, Damon Luoma and Luke Springer had the assists. Grand Valley had goals by Maysn Anderson and Justin Benson. Dylan Miller made seven saves for Badger and Justin Shahan made 10 for Grand Valley.

## VOLLEYBALL Canfield 25-17-25-25, Hathaway Brown 16-25-18-20

## CANFIELD

Grace Mangapora led Canfield with 12 kills. Alyssa Householder added 24 assists and Frankie Carney had 14 digs as the Cardinals beat a perennial state power to open the season.

## Struthers 25-25-25, Campbell 23-19-11

## STRUTHERS

Michelle Buser had eight kills, five digs and one block, Amanda Zupko had six kills, two aces and four blocks and Sophia Jackson had 20 assists for Struthers. For Campell, Julie Montanez had nine kills, Dom Swiney-Gray had 20 digs and Amalisa Echaverria had four aces.

We wish Keland Logan and the Volney Rogers Helmet Drive success.

**RICHARD ANGLE**, St. Brendan Golden Bear

## Chippewa 25-22-25. West Branch 21-25-18

## BELOIT

For West Branch, Elise Wallace had 13 points, five aces and 14 assists, Jenna Rockwell had five points and Delaney Rito had 10 kills (0-1).

## West Branch 25-25, Southeast 21-23

## BELOIT

Delaney Rito had 11 points and five kills, Elise Wallace had nine assists and nine kills and Claire Smith had five assists for West Branch (1-1).

## South Range 25-25, Heartland Christian 16-14 **BEAVER TOWNSHIP**

Drew Feren had nine assists, three aces and four digs to lead South Range (1-0) over Heartland Christrian (0-1). Danielle Vuletich added five kills and four blocks for the Raiders.

## South Range 25-25, Maplewood 21-23

## **BEAVER TOWNSHIP**

Ashley McKeel led the Raiders (2-0) over Maplewood (0-1) in game two with two kills, 10 assists, one ace, one block and two digs. Mary Kuhns added three aces and nine digs.

## **CROSS COUNTRY** Poland girls finish 1-2

## HEBRON

Poland runners Gianna Stanich (19:57.0) and Maggie Sebest (19:57.4) finished first and second respectively at the **OHSAA** Preseason Invitational at National Trail Raceway. As a team Poland took second place. Other scorers for Poland's girls were Halle Sebest, Hailey Trolio, and Josie Mayle. The Poland boys team came up with a sixth place finish. while the Howland boys came in 10th place. Scoring for the Poland boys were Sam Dwyer, Geno Gallo, Mason Matiste, Jet Bailey and Tony Gallo.

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below pairings. Top Fuel 1. Leah Pritchett, 3.640 seconds, 331.53 mph vs. 16. Rob Passey, 8.808, 60.51. 2. Brittany Force, 3.685, 333.16 vs. 15. Steven Chrisman, 4.845, 156.88. 3. Doug Kalitta, 3.694, 330.31 vs. 14. Terry Haddock, 4.581, 182.87. 4. Tony Schumacher, 3.695, 322.42 vs. 13. Troy Coughlin Jr., 4.359, 179.44. 5. Clay Millican, 3.706, 326.48 vs. 12. Chris Karamesines, 4.261, 264.80. 6. Steve Torrence, 3.709, 330.15 vs. 11. Luigi Novelli, 3.987, 261.37. 7. Antron Brown, 3.723, 325.06 vs. 10. Shawn Langdon, 3.859, 265.43. 8. Scott Palmer, 3.768, 328.22 vs. 9. Terry McMillen, 3.814, 312.64. 312.64.

3. 597, 203.43. 6. Scott Painler, 3.786, 328.22 vs. 9. Terry McMillen, 3.814, 312.64. Funny Car 1. Robert Hight, Chevy Camaro, 3.793, 338.00 vs. 16. Dale Creasy Jr., Dodge Charger, 4.188, 297.29. 2. Matt Hagan, Charger, 7.807, 336.57 vs. 15. Cruz Pedregon, Toyota Camry, 4.118, 306.19. 3. John Force, Camaro, 3.852, 334.15 vs. 14. Jim Campbell, Charger, 4.079, 306.88. 4. Courtney Force, Camaro, 3.863, 335.98 vs. 13. Del Worsham, Camry, 3.979, 323.27. 5. Tommy Johnson Jr., Charger, 3.880, 330.96 vs. 12. Jonnie Lindberg, Camry, 3.962, 326.63. 6. Jack Beckman, Charger, 3.886, 333.25 vs. 11. Brian Stewart, Ford Mustang, 3.961, 303.37. 7. Tim Wilkerson, Mustang, 3.898, 329.58 vs. 10. Alexis DeJoria, Camry, 3.941, 330.31. 8. Ron Capps, Charger, 3.928, 325.61 vs. 9. J.R. Todd, Camry, 3.937, 327.98. Did Not Qualify: 17. Bob Bode, 4.731, 216.51. **Pro Stock** 1. Tanner Gray, Chevy Camaro, 6.607, 208.17 vs. Bye. 2. Bo Butner, Camaro, 6.617, 207.69 vs. 15. Dave River, Chevy Cobalt, 6.969, 197.28. 3. Allen Johnson, Dodge Dart, 6.622, 207.18 vs. 14. Mark Hogan, Pontiac GXP, 6.838, 201.49. 4. Jason Line, Camaro, 6.627, 207.59 vs. 13. John Gaydosh Jr, Chevrolet Camaro, 6.628, 208.56 vs. 12. Alan Prusiensky, Dart, 6.716, 205.60. 6. Greg Anderson, Camaro, 6.37, 207.59 vs. 11. Deric Kramer, Dart, 6.705, 205.51. 7. Shane Gray, Camaro, 6.37, 207.59 vs. 10. Vincent Nobile, Camaro, 6.665, 208.10 vs. 9. Jeg Coughlin, Camaro, 6.669, 208.30.

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## LATEST LINE

Na	National League				
Favorite	Odds (O/U)	Underdog			
NY METS	7-8 (8)	Miami			
Cincinnati	Even-6 (9.5)	ATLANTA			
COLORADO	51/2-61/2 (12.5)	) Milwaukee			
SAN FRAN	10-11 (7.5)	Philadelphia			
Washington	Even-6 (7.5)	SAN DIEGO			
PITTSBURGH	Even-6 (9)	St. Louis			
	nerican Leagu				
TAMPA BAY	Even-6 (9)	Seattle			
NY Yankees	Even-6 (9.5)	BOSTON			
BALTIMORE	51/2-61/2 (9.5)	LA Angels			
HOUSTON	9-10 (10)	Oakland			
Cleveland	6 <sup>1</sup> /2 <b>-7</b> <sup>1</sup> /2 (9)	KANSAS			
	CITY				
TEXAS	8 <sup>1</sup> /2-9 <sup>1</sup> /2 (11.5)	) Chi W Sox			
	Interleague				
LA Dodgers	6 <sup>1</sup> /2-7 <sup>1</sup> /2 (9.5)	DETROIT			
MINNEŠOTA	Even-6 (9)	Arizona			
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	WNBA				
Favorite	Points (O/U)	Underdog			
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CONNECTICUT	4 (171)	Phoenix			
Washington	3 (159.5)	INDIANA			
CHICAGO	1 <sup>1</sup> /2 (168.5)	Seattle			
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**Ohio State QB** 

wants passing grade on field

## RACING roundup

## **XFINITY FOOD CITY 300**

## **Kyle Busch completes** sweep at Bristol

**BRISTOL. TENN.** It's Bristol Motor Speedway and Kyle Busch practically owns the place. Busch swept the weekend for the second time in his career by winning the Monster Energy Cup Series race Saturday night. He also won in the Truck Series on Wednesday night and the Xfintiy Series on Friday night. He's the only driver to pull of the sweep, and he also did it in 2010. Busch toyed with the crowd, which had equal cheers and boos, by cupping his ear to the fans who disapproved of the win. "So proud of Rowdy Nation. This one's for you!" he shouted.

And the haters? "I don't care. All noise is good noise," he said. He then collected a broom from an onlooker to commemorate the sweep. Busch admitted this win was the most difficult of the week because of the race he had with rookie Erik Jones, his protege, future teammate and fellow Toyota driver. Jones led the most laps and the rookie believes he needs a victory to lock up his spot in the playoffs. "Erik Jones put up a whale of a fight," said Busch. "I was running with my tongue hanging out, my arms were Jell-O and my throat hurts." Busch won for the 40th time in the Cup Series, sixth time at Bristol in Cup, and second time this season. All told, he's won 20 times across NASCAR's national series at the Tennessee bullring. Jones settled for second, one spot short of his first career victory. Denny Hamlin and Matt Kenseth were third and fourth as Joe Gibbs Racing took the win and two other spots inside the top four, while all four drivers were in Toyotas. Busch passed Jones for the lead with 55 laps remaining as the track changed and the top lane became the preferable spot. Jones' car didn't handle as well in that area, and he had Busch and Kenseth all over his bumper. It was Busch who moved from third to first, but Jones didn't relent.

## **INDYCAR QUALIFIERS**

## **Takuma Sato** wins Pocono Pole

LONG POND, PA. Indianapolis 500 champion Takuma Sato posted an average of 219.639 mph on Saturday to win the pole for the IndyCar race at Pocono



Youngstown State QB Hunter Wells is sacked by Justus Reed during Saturday's scrimmage at Stambaugh Stadium.

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plays."

The firstteam offense also made some plays of its own. Tevin Mc-Caster led all backs in carries with 12



for 64 yards. The highlight was his 10-yard touchdown run when he ran in to a pile of bodies and was brought to a sitting position on top of an opposing player. Using his left arm, he steadied himself, regained his feet made his way to the end zone. Senior wideout Damoun Patterson pulled in a 20-yard pass at the end of a fade route and kept a foot down for a TD.

"As a group, we're stepping up to the plate," Patterson said of himself and his fellow wideouts. "I feel like we're the more experienced group and we have a lot on our shoulders."

Nathan Mays scored on the ground for the second straight scrimmage, with Saturday's TD coming on a 1-yard rush.

Titans 34, Panthers 27

Marcus Mariota threw a touchdown

pass and the Tennessee Titans earned a

scored on their first three possessions

against Carolina, with help from one long

who finished 6 of 8 for 61 yards and one

rookie receiver Taywan Taylor and then

first two play calls to a fan for charity.

Packers 21, Redskins 17

added a 9-yard run on the first two plays

of the game. The Titans had auctioned the

Aaron Rodgers made a surprise start and

looked to be in midseason form, going 6

for 8 for 37 yards and a TD pass – plus

a penalty – on his lone drive for Green

Bay, while Kirk Cousins and the rest of

in the Packers' exhibition victory. The

one of his trademark quick snaps to draw

Washington's first-team offense sputtered

touchdown, completed a 20-yard pass to

drive and two Panthers turnovers. Mariota,

preseason win over the Carolina Panthers.

The Titans (1-1), who were held to just three

points last week against the New York Jets,

Defensively, the Penguins' defensive ends got to the quarterback twice teammates. with Florida transfer Justus Reed getting a sack with the camp is going and I would first team and Ma'lik Richmond getting one with the second team. Richmond also worked a series with tween us.' the first-teamers late in the scrimmage. The top defensive ends still appear to be While a lot of competitions Fazson Chapman and John- in camp appear to be near-

NASHVILLE, TENN.

son Louigene. Chapman has also emerged as a vocal leader for the defense.

"I'm just having fun out there with my teammates," he said. "That's the player I've always been and I think the team feeds off my energy.'

Safety Billy Nicoe Hurst picked off Hunter Wells as the Penguins tried to execute a two-minute drill near the end of the scrimmage.

## **GET WELL SOON**

Head coach Bo Pelini said he spoke with one of his former players, Derek Rivers, on Friday. Rivers, who was the New England Patriots' top pick in the 2017 draft, injured his knee in training camp this week. ESPN reported he is seeking a second opinion, but looks to be out for the season with a torn ACL and a sprained LCL.

"It's unfortunate, but the thing about Derek is that he's strong mentally and he'll keep a good attitude and he'll attack the rehab," Pelini said. "It's an unfortunate part of sports. You have an injury and he'll approach it the right way and he'll come back 100 percent."

Rivers is the Penguins' alltime leader in sacks with 41. Chapman said he still keeps in touch with his former

"He would ask me how

ing their end, the one that remains wide open is the job of returning punts and kicks. On Saturday, Warren JFK graduate Jacob Coates returned a couple punts as did fellow freshman Christian Turner. In a practice earlier this week, senior receiver Lasander Washington — who's also a sprinter on the track team — has worked as a returner. The only experienced players in that area from last year are Alvin Bailey and Alessi.

"We're looking at a number of guys and we'll look closer at that next week," Pelini said. "We have to hone that down and make some decisions."

## SOLAR ECLIPSE

YSU's athletic schedule is sparse during Monday's solar eclipse. The only event that overlaps it is the women's soccer team's home opener against St. Bonaventure at 3 p.m. and the game is happening as scheduled, athletic department spokesman Trevor Parks said.

The eclipse — a rare event where the moon moves in front of the sun to cast a nation-wide shadow — is expected to pass through northeast Ohio from 1:06 p.m. to 3:51 p.m. Looking di-

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**COLUMBUS** Can Ohio State quarterback J.T. Barrett become a better passer?

That's the overarching question at preseason training camp as the fifthyear star works with yet another new offensive coordinator and position coach.

Barrett arguably is the best quarterback to ever play at Ohio State, but his issues with accuracy and decision-making – along

with inconsistent play from receivers and the offensive line — contributed to the team's failings in big games last year, especially the 31-0 loss to Clemson in the playoffs.

Barrett

New quarterbacks coach Ryan Day was assigned to work with Barrett on accuracy, placement of passes and throwing into coverage. Ohio State practices are closed to media, but those who have watched Barrett in preseason camp note his improvement.

"His accuracy and just his energy level right now is incredible," coach Urban Meyer said. "He's providing that energy for everybody. He's always done that, but I can tell that he's got complete ownership of everything going on in that offense."

Barrett has been working with Day on taking more risks and trying to give receivers a chance to get their hands on the ball, instead of tucking and running when nobody appears to be open. Barrett was sent on the run a lot last year when protection broke down.

His receivers are mostly unproven but are expected to be better.

"Those guys are not going to always be just wide open, so you have to give them the opportunity to touch the ball," Barrett him, but he's such a good said. "Sometimes they're dude, a good QB," receiver going to have to make some catches for you, and there are going to be some ugly throws and it's not going to be perfect, but the simple fact is that you allow those guys to touch the ball and let have a chance to go make plays." Barrett passed for 2,555

## **SEASON OPENER**

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

vards and 24 touchdowns in 2016 and also ran for 845 yards. While the latter number is impressive, his carries often resulted from him scrambling to make something out of nothing. Meyer wants to rely less on Barrett's feet.

"That's not an indication things are going well," Meyer said.

Day, who last worked as an NFL assistant for the San Francisco 49ers and Philadelphia Eagles, likes Barrett's progress.

"I'm proud of the command he's had of the offense and the quick decision-making he's shown in practice," Day said. "The ball's coming out of his hand quickly, he's confident in what he's doing, his eyes are right. So the ball's coming out on time right now, and you can tell that he has a rhythm about him when he's playing the position."

The 22-year-old Texan's name is all over Ohio State record books. He holds alltime marks for career pass completions, touchdowns, passing yards per game, total offense and touchdowns responsible for. This season he's expected to become the school's leader in passing yards. He's 26-4 as a starter.

But college football's collective memory is short. The last anybody saw of Barrett was him leading the floundering Ohio State offense against Clemson. Over the winter, fans on social media and talk radio wanted to push him aside and give backup Joe Burrow — or even heralded true freshman Tate Martell — a chance. To his teammates, that suggestion couldn't be more ridiculous.

"People try to be down on Johnnie Dixon said. "He's a hard worker so I don't understand that sometimes....I think it's bizarre, because you see J.T. and yeah, he's got every record in the book, but at the end of the day that never gets to his head. He's a worker."

Raceway.

Sato was the last driver to take his qualifying laps and went out moments after Andretti Autosport teammate Ryan Hunter-Reay was involved in a high-impact crash. Hunter-Reay needed assistance out of his car, limped to an ambulance and was transported to a hospital.

Hunter-Reay appeared to lose control of the No. 28 Honda and the left side slammed the protective soft wall. The car shot down the track and hit the inside wall.

Helio Castroneves also was involved in a violent wreck. Castroneves is the series points leader and holds a seven-point lead over Josef Newgarden with just four races left this season.

Newgarden has won the last two IndyCar races.

Simon Pagenaud joins Sato on the front row. Charlie Kimball and Tony Kanaan are on the second row.

## NHRA NATIONALS QUALIFYING

## Leah Pritchett has record run

## **BRAINERD, MINN.**

Leah Pritchett's NHRA-record pass help up Saturday at Brainerd International Speedway in Lucas Oil NHRA Nationals qualifying. Pritchett took the No. 1 spot in Top Fuel with her Friday night run of 3.640 seconds at 330.63 mph, the quickest pass in NHRA history. She broke her own Top Fuel record of 3.658 set in Arizona in February. Robert Hight broke the Funny Car time record Friday with a 3.793 at 338.00 in a Chevrolet Camaro SS, and that also stood as the top mark Saturday. He set the speed record of 339.87 last month at Sonoma. Tanner Gray topped the Pro Stock field, and Hector Arana Jr. was the fastest in Pro Stock Motorcycle, also both with their Friday runs. Gray had a 6.607 at 208.617 in a Chev-6.879 at 194.24 on a Buell. rolet Camaro, and Arana had a

ask him the same thing," Champman said. "The relationship is pretty good be-**FINDING A RETURNER** 

rectly at it while it's happening without special glasses can cause permanent damage to the eyes. Pelini didn't seem inter-

ested in seeing it. "My daughter probably

knows all about that," he said.

## **AROUND THE NFL** | Saturday's preseason games

Redskins did not manage to collect a single first down until the final play of the opening quarter, during their fourth possession of the evening. Their initial three resulted in an embarrassing total of 13 yards. Cousins was 2 for 6 for 9 yards in that span, while running back Rob Kelley gained 4 yards on three carries behind a starting offensive line that provided little push. Washington's fourth possession stalled when Kelley was stopped for no gain on fourth-and-1 at Green Bay's 27. After the fifth, Cousins had steered Washington to only three first downs — one via a defensive penalty while completing 8 of 15 passes for 67 yards against a Packers secondary missing two of its top three cornerbacks.

### Chiefs 30, Bengals 12 LANDOVER, MD.

## CINCINNATI

Rookie Patrick Mahomes threw a pair of touchdown passes, solidifying his spot as the Chiefs' primary backup, and three Kansas City quarterbacks threw for a score on Saturday night during a 30-12 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals. Kansas City (1-1) got a lot to like out of its offense overall and its top pick in particular. Mahomes moved into the role of Alex Smith's backup a week ago and was smooth against the Bengals (1-1), who chased him from the pocket but couldn't stop his accurate on-the-move throws. Mahomes, the 10th overall pick from Texas Tech, was 10 of 14 for 88 yards with touchdowns of 1 and 7 yards. The Chiefs scored on each of their first five possessions for a 30-9 lead. Smith was 8 of 9 for 83 yards with a TD , and Tyler Bray threw an 18-yard touchdown on his first play. Kansas City piled up 410 yards, including 228 rushing. Charcandrick West ran for 113 yards on only seven carries. The Bengals had to settle for a pair of field goals during Andy Dalton's three possessions. He was 7 of 13 for 98 yards with one sack. Cincinnati's kicking competition remained all even. Randy Bullock and Jake Elliott have made all of their attempts in two games. Bullock connected from 47 and 26 yards on Saturday, while Elliott was good from 32 and 39 yards.

## Cowboys 24, Colts 19

Dak Prescott and Dez Bryant offered a

glimpse of how the Dallas Cowboys' offense could look without Ezekiel Elliott: the second-year star quarterback frequently finding his top receiver. The Indianapolis Colts are still struggling to see what life without Andrew Luck might be like. Prescott connected with Bryant for a 32vard touchdown on their first series of the preseason, 2016 NFL rushing champion Elliott sat again with his six-game suspension looming, and rookie Cooper Rush threw two scoring passes in the Cowboys' exhibition win.

## Lions 16, Jets 6

Matthew Stafford threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Marvin Jones in the second quarter, and the Detroit Lions shut down Christian Hackenberg and the New York Jets 16-6 in a preseason game Saturday night. After losing defensive lineman Kerry Hyder to an Achilles tendon injury in their preseason opener at Indianapolis, the Lions were still able to pressure Hacken-ARLINGTON, TEXAS berg early on.

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DETROIT

## **NFL PRESEASON STATS**

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Saturday's Scores Tennessee 34, Carolina 27 Dallas 24, Indianapolis 19 Kansas City 30, Cincinnati 12 Detroit 16, N.Y. Jets 6 Green Bay 21, Washington 17 New England at Houston, late Denver at San Francisco, late LA. Rams at Oakland, late Chicago at Arizona, late **Today's Games** Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m. New Orleans at L.A. Chargers, 8 p.m. Monday's Game N.Y. Giants at Cleveland, 8 p.m Thursday, Aug. 24 Miami at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Carolina at Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25 New England at Detroit, 7 p.m. Kansas City at Seattle, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26 Buffalo at Baltimore, 7 p.m. Arizona at Atlanta, 7 p.m. N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Giants, 7 p.m. Cleveland at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m. Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m. Houston at New Orleans, 8 p.m. L.A. Chargers at L.A. Rams, 8 p.m. Oakland at Dallas, 8 p.m. Green Bay at Denver, 9 p.m.

**Sunday, Aug. 27** Chicago at Tennessee, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Washington, 4:30 p.m. San Francisco at Minnesota, 8 p.m. SATURDAY'S SUMMARY CHIEFS 30, BENGALS 12 Kansas City 3 13 14 Cincinnati 3 6 3 First Quarter Cin-FG Bullock 47, 10:36. KC-FG Ficken 23, 3:18. - 30 - 12 0 0 KC-D.Harris 5 pass from Al.Smith (Ficken Kick), 12:77. Cin—FG Elliott 32, 7:22. KC—D.Harris 1 pass from Mahomes (kick) KC-D.Harris I pass from Mahomes (kic failed), 1:05. Cin-FG Bullock 26, :00. Third Quarter KC-D.Thomas 7 pass from Mahomes (Ficken kick), 9:15. KC-S.Jones 18 pass from Bray (Ficken kick), 8:17. Cin-FG Elliott 39, :46. A-d7 714 **A**—47,714. 
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Staff/wire reports

## GREATEST GOLFER

## GREATEST **Continued** from B1

Second-round play concluded Saturday with action taking place at Avalon Golf and Country Club, Oak Tree, Youngtown Country Club and Tippecanoe Country Club.

Today's finals begin with the first group teeing off at 8:52 a.m. at The Lake Club.

Rust's home course is The Links at Firestone Farms and he is competing in the Men's 13-16 division.

"My wife, Bri, gave me a good-luck kiss as I was walking out the door and it worked," Rust said. "I am going to need one every time now before I head out to golf."

He added that the feeling when registering his first ever ace was somewhat surreal.

"I'm in the 13-16 handicap division and don't consider myself special by any means, but this is an absolutely unbelievable feeling. You would have thought that there would have been more holes-in-one over the years," he said. "There's 306 golfers competing this year and if you take eight years for the tournament, that's well over 2,000 other golfers, so to be able to say that I was the second ever to accomplish that feat is really something special."

He used a 50-degree wedge to accomplish the feat.

"After the ball spun back, I watched it the entire way into the cup and then went berserk," Rust said. "The guys behind me stopped and looked and the tee box



DAVID DERMER I THE VINDICATOR Ron Snyder reads the green on No. 9 at Youngstown Country Club during the second round of the Farmers National Bank Greatest Golfer of the Valley Tournament on Saturday in Liberty. Snyder shot an 83 both days in the Men's 9-12 Handicap Division to advance to today's final at The Lake Club in Poland.

in front of me looked on as well. I was just running around in a circle and yelling. I cannot tell you how excited I was."

Rust (85-83—168) is in fourth place behind Hunter Todd.

Karzmer on the other hand, knows something about holes-in-one and low rounds. He has nine aces to his credit and five combined rounds of eight-under 62 or nine-under 63 dotting his resume.



70-64-134 66-70-136

He is the new Men's Open leader (70-64—134), two shots ahead of Pluchinsky (66-70-136) and six strokes ahead of Scotty Jones (68-72-140).

With a 3-year-old and 3-month-old at home, sleep and rest isn't much of an option.

'I don't know if I had a good night's sleep, I just had enough," Karzmer said. "Today, I felt like I wanted to be aggressive at the start and birdied both my first and fourth holes to set the pace. I had hoped to be at 3- or 4-under in order to get into the red and be within striking distance of Brandon. But once I got it to 5-under, I just wanted to put it on the steering wheel so I wouldn't screw it up. Finishing birdiebirdie was nice."

When informed of Rust's ace, he had a congratulatory message.

"It's the best, luckiest shot in golf so congratulations to Jeff," Karzmer said. "I've seen some pretty holes-inone and I've seen some ugly ones. So you just enjoy the moment. You need to hit a good shot and just be lucky."

Dylan Todd (Kennsington Golf Club and Grille) shot a 79 Saturday at Avalon Lakes and sits atop the Men's 5-8 division by two strokes over Vinny Gala (78-79—157) of Old Dutch Golf Course. Brother Hunter (85-79-164) holds a one stroke lead over Corey Susany (79-86, 165) in the Men's 13-16 division.

They joined brother Griffin (he was on the winning scramble team) in this year's Greatest and each has a mere three years of golf experience.

We don't play in a league, and as one of eight siblings, we usually have a friendly competition amongst ourselves," Hunter said. "We try to play whenever the mood strikes or have the opportunity to do so."

Hunter finished sixth in last year's Greatest, but the goal has definitely changed this year.

The goal is always to win, but we kid one another that it will be me that brings home the trophy," Hunter said. "This is only the second time that I've played the Tippecanoe Country

James LaPolla watches his chip shot toward the green on No. 5 at Youngstown Country Club in Liberty during Saturday's second round of the Greatest Golfer of the Valley Tournament. LaPolla, who is playing in the Men's 9-12 Handicap Division, will tee off at 10:12 a.m. in today's final at The Lake Club. Photo by David Dermer, The Vindicator

Club course and had a nice overall round. It might be a friendly competition within our household, but the whole idea remains to have fun while meeting new people and making new friends."

Brother Dylan credits both Griffin and another older brother Patrick for aiding in both his and Hunter's quick development.

"Hunter and I just kind of picked the game up from Griffin, and Patrick also played. So my first time in the Greatest has been a lot of fun," said the for-mer Canfield High School golfer. "I've never won a golf tournament and I'm the one usually chasing the field. It feels different being the hunted as opposed to being the hunter."

His driver hasn't been used much the first two days.

"I've kept my driver in the bag for the most part, using it just three times overall and only once today," Dylan said. "I've depended on my irons. Today, Avalon Lakes played roughly 7,000 yards and most golfers were going driver, 3-wood. I went 3-wood and 4-iron and that

made it nice for me." A total of 99 golfers remain for today's final round with Katie Rogner (79-75—154) holding a three-stroke lead over Angela Molaskey (79-78—157) in the Ladies Open division.

In Men's 9-12, Peter Margiotta (76-81—157) is a shot ahead of Mark Standohar (81-77–158) while Don Ferko Jr. (75-80-155) holds an eight-shot lead over Rick Istnick (81-82-163) in Seniors 10-plus action.

In Ladies 9-plus, Toni Notaro (77-72-149) is the leader while Frank Santisi (71-73-144) holds a one stroke lead over Robert Gintert (71-74-145) in Seniors Open play.

Rounding out the day's action, Bob Leonard (72-70—142) has a comfortable six-stroke lead over George Kelly (72-76-148) in Super Seniors while in Men's 17plus, Jay Moore (82-79-161) holds a one-shot lead over Paul Marovich (80-82-162).

## THE GREATEST GOLFER OF THE VALLEY TOURNAMENT: DAY 2 SCORES

## **TODAY'S TEE TIMES**

THE LAKE CLUB Front Nine 8:52 a.m. Ed Seeco **Chuck Montgomery** Skip Watt 9 a.m. **Thomas Shuster Glenn Milton Tim Porter** 9:08 a.m. Gene Bellatto **Robert Gintert** Frank Santisi 9:16 a.m. Joe Karkafi Don Sicafuse Bill Bucey 9:24 a.m. Tom Svrianoudis George Kelly **Bob** Leonard 9:32 a.m. Dominic Fabiilli Jim Kinney Phil Eubank 9:40 a.m. Lawson Dripps Daniel Martin Dante Spurio 9:48 a.m. **Dylan Portolese** Ron Snyder William Heid 9:56 a.m. **Daniel Diloreto** John Poultney John Lewis 10:04 a.m. William Stanton Mark Billy Bradley Koch 10:12 a.m. Paul Harris James LaPolla Matt Diloreto 10:20 a.m. Matt May Mark Standohar Peter Margiotta 10:28 a.m. Joe St. George Wendell Wagnon Gary Goodrick 10:36 a.m. Stephen Zubyk II Jonathan Sliwinski **Ryan Homee** 10:44 a.m. Dan Ramun Ken Sympson Don Ferko III 10:52 a.m. Carl Ross **Brian Myers** Jordan Rogers 11 a.m. Rob Venrose Vinny Gala Dvlan Todd Back Nine 9 a.m. **Bob Chenet** Roderick Cook Lennie Gessler 9:08 a.m. oe Metzinger ohn Banyots leid Lamport 9:16 a.m. oe Bellino ick Istnick onald Ferko Jr. 9:24 a.m. Aichael Missik ob Brown Villiam Klim 9:32 a.m. ohn Mayo regory Zinni aul Parteleno 9:40 a.m. osh Marsh ohn Rudolph eff Rust 9:48 a.m. orey Susany aymond Duffett lunter Todd 9:56 a.m. oan Ash bby Cook oni Notaro 10:04 a.m. Aarilyn Woods atie Rogner ngela Molaskey. 10:12 a.m. cott Carpenter im Weaver ames Gorman 10:20 a.m. ohn Elias andrew Smyczynski rian Cross 10:28 a.m. yan Collins aul Marovich lay Moore 10:36 a.m. ake Janci 'ince Goleno ryan Horne 10:44 a.m. oe Dimuccio Brian Newell **Trevor Jones** 10:52 a.m. oshua Zarlenga ichard Marlowe en Keller 11 a.m. cotty Jones Brandon Pluchinsky

(\*) denotes scorecard playoff winner

### **MEN 17 HANDICAP**

Jay Moore, Avalon at Squaw Creek
Paul Marovich, Rolling Hills Golf Course
Ryan Collins, Mahoning Country Club
Andrew Smyczynski, Mill Creek Golf Course
Brian Cross, Tippecanoe Country Club
Scott Carpenter, Flying B Golf Course
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93-90-183	Pete Bennett, Tippecanoe Country Club Edward Caggiano, Oak Tree Country Club Tim King, Salem Hills Golf Course	80-81-161 81-81-162 88-80-168 83-86-169	Lake Janci
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## **AREA GOLF CALENDAR** | Upcoming outings & scrambles

## AUGUST

Friday - The first Once a Cowboy Always a Cowboy golf outing is at Pine Lakes. Sponsorship opportunities are available. Cost is \$75 which includes 18 holes with cart, prizes, light lunch, steak dinner and drinks. For more information, contact Joe Midlick at 330-219-5419 or email him at jmidlick13@sbcglobal.net.

**Saturday** – 23rd Girard Lions Outing at Mahoning Country Club. Cost is \$70 per person and includes golf, cart, donuts and coffee, hot dogs at the turn, steak dinner and drinks all day. Registration at 8:15 a.m., shotgun start at 9 a.m. A 50/50 drawing and basket raffle are planned. Sponsorships are available. Call Jerry at 330-501-1554 or Joe at 330-545-52-86 for more information.

27 — Sixth annual Fitch 76 & Friends Golf Outing at Lakeside Golf Course. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Cost \$70 per person. Skill prizes and holein-one contest are planned. Dinner will be catered by Barry Dyngles. Chinese auction donations being accepted. Hole sponsorships available for \$50. All proceeds benefit Austintown families or Fitch alumni. For more information email Fitch76nfriendsgolfouting@gmail.com or contact Mike Korda at 330-651-8319.

## SEPTEMBER

2 – Jerry Chiccarino Memorial Scramble. Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Call 724-981-3552 or email tamoshanterpa@neohio. twcbc.com.

**2** – Seventh annual Ron Meiss Jr. Scramble at Deer Creek Golf Course. Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$75 per person or \$300 per team and includes golf, cart, lunch, steak dinner and refreshments. First place pays \$400, second pays \$300 and third pays \$100. Optional skins game and silent and Chinese auctions planned. Call Ron Meiss Sr. at 724-342-3513 or 724-977-1372 or Doralee Parker at 724-698-7513 or 814-931-1658 for

more information. Or email to djpnc@aol.com.

3 - Dustin Noble Memorial Scramble. Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Call 724-981-3552 or email tamoshanterpa@neohio. twcbc.com.

9 — Tamer Win two-person best ball. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. on Sept. 7. Call 330-637-2881.

9 – Bedford Trails Answer to Cancer supporting Joanie Abdu Comprehensive Breast Care Center is four-person scramble . Cost is \$60 for the 8 a.m. shotgun start. For more information, call 330-536-2234.

27 — Tam O'Shanter Fall Senior Amateur. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Call 724-981-3552 or email tamoshanterpa@neohio. twcbc.com.

## OCTOBER

1 - Tamer Win Harvest Scramble (three-person). Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. on Sept. 28. Call 330-637-2881.

Submit information about area golf fund-raisers, outings and tournaments to sports@vindy.com.

## **ON AREA LINKS | GOLF LEAGUE SCORES**

## **BEDFORD TRAILS**

BEDFORD TRAILS Gergel's Tuesday Night Ladies — Low gross: Barb Wollitz 36; Abby Mills 38; Joy Batley, Lindsey Davidson 45; Karen Pieton, Lynne Grischow 46. Chip-in: Fran Litch. Play of day winner: Sally Krolicki. Teenies Tuesday Night Men — Low gross: Johnny Gordulic 41; Mike Woodall 42; Jim Mussier, Nick Ferguson, Doug Muchuga 43. Low net: Mike Baker, Doug Deroud 32. PYBS Womens — Low gross: Tami Montell 49, Cathy Zack 49. Low net: Tami Montell 131, Cathy Zack 49. Low net: Tami Montell 15. Chip-ins: Cathy Zack hole 15. Chip-ins: Cathy Zack hole 15. Lady Players — Low gross: nancy Yuchak 42. Low net: Jane Soriono 22. Least putts: Sue Vigleone, Mary Belyusor 14. Play of the day (closest to pin second shot on hole 11): Jeanna Gaume, Longest drive: Sandy Masullo. Play of the day (most 6's): Cindy Skinner. Chip-ins: Lucy Maughn hole 14, Sall Krobichi hole 16. Birdies: Nancy Yuchak hole 10. WWW Scramble Field Day — First place: Mona Carter, Sue Siciliano, Mary Walker 30. Second place: Donna George, Cyndi Landberger, Cookie Carson 34. Longest drive on hole 2: Sue Siciliano, Longest drive on hole 42: Rus Lopez. Closest to pin se-ond shot on hole 42. Sue Siciliano, Congest putt on hole 42. Sue Siciliano, Sesset to pin on 6: Connie Kunopka. Closest to pin se-ond shot on 9: Brenda Cornelius. Chip-in: Sally Krolicki hole 3. DEER CREK GOLF COURSE Deer Creek Womens League — Play of

Sally Krolicki hole 3. DEER CREEK GOLF COURSE Deer Creek Womens League – Play of the day (tee to green): Filght A: 1st place: Barb Smyers 24, 2nd place: Marilyn Gamon 25. Filght B: 1st: Butchie Sheridan 30 1/2, 2nd: Audrea Neri 32. Filght C: 1st: Mary Delliquadri 25, 2nd: Dottie Tesner 39 1/2. Chip-in & Least Putts: Trudi Acri 16.

### FIRESTONE FARMS

Shooting Gallery — Low gross: Joe Vitullo 34, Frank santisi 35, Kevin Hawkins 36, Paul Keller 36, Tim Morrow Sr. 36, Jim Paul Keller 36, Tim Morrow Sr. 36, Jim Houp 37, George Rohan III 37, Delmar Campbell 37, Tim Russo 38, Jason Trolio 38, Luke Stanovack 38, Chris Varga 38, Al Murcko 38, Joe Cullen 39, Jamie Viano 39, Dave Ross 40, Wimpy Musguire 40, Joho Grim 40. John Grim 40

39, Dave Ross 40, Willipy Musgune 40, John Grim 40. KENNSINGTON GOLF COURSE Ball Busters Golf League — Low gross: Mike Skelly 34, Frank Santisi 35, Jeff Suchora 37, Anthony Diana 39, Len Mochtyak 40, Phil Pabst 40, Thom Russo 40, Bill Custer 41, Tim Dennison 41, Warren Gratz 41, Eric Johnson 43, Brad McDevitt 41, Tim Russo 41, John Stanley Jr. 42, Paul Walters 42. Low net: Mike Skelly 26, John Sajnosky 30, Jeff Suchora 30, Bill Custer 31, Tim Dennison 31, Anthony Diana 31, Eric Johnson 33, Frank Santisi 33, John Stanley Sr. 33, Jim Bailey 34, Warren Gratz 34, Tom Piersante 34, Thom Russo 34, Pete Costello 35, Len Mochtyak 35, Phil Pabst 35, Terry Russo 35, Tim Russo 35, Mike Savko 35.

**IN THE CUP!** 



Rob Palowitz of Poland aced the 142-yard No. 3 at Oak Tree Country Club on Aug. 13. He used a 7-iron. Witnesses were Dr. Mick Engle, Dr. Rich Wise and Dr. Howie Slemons.

• Bill Reynallt of Austintown aced the 163-yard No. 6 at Rolling Acres Golf Course on Aug. 10. He used a 5-iron. Witnesses were Tom Wolfe, Tom Reed and Joe Bartolone.

Staff report

Matt Hlebak 31, Mike Headley 31, Jake Kowalczyk 31, Kevin Miller 31, George Podolsky 31, Tim Remias 31, John Thompson 31, Joe Woowall 32, Rich Hays 32, Rick Honaker 32, Joe Korchnak Hays 32, Kick Honaker 32, Joe Korchna 32, Brian Sterling 33, Bill Basista 33, Tom Bobby 33, Vince Carfora 33, Jason Courtney 33, Erick Jenkins 33, Floyd Rupert 33, Rick Wainwright 34. OLDE DUTCH MILL GOLF COURSE Catholic Way Underger Catholic Ways

OLDE DUTCH MILL GULF COURSE Catholic War Veterans Golf League – Low gross: Don Ferko 36, Bob Bunyoff 40, George Bisker 40, Charlie Schaeffer 41. Low net: Jody Arkwright 31, George Bisker 33, Bob Bunyoff 33, Don Ferko 33. PARTOS

PÁRTOS Campbell Pharmacy Men's League — Team: 1st: B. Billec and E. Hanisko, 2nd: B. Nacarato and L. Thomas. Gross: 1st: B. Easton, 2nd: B. Billec, Net: 1st: B. Nacarato, 2nd: C. Ernst. CTP: #5 J. Mastro, #8 E. Hanisko. Skins: #2 M. Werner, #7 Arkwright. TC RediMix Ladies League — 1st: L Blair and E Parteleno, 2nd: F. Gordon and K. Heffron, 3rd: J. Snyder and L. Dray. CTP: #9 K. Williams. Long Putt: #3 T. O'Brien. PINE LAKES GOLF CLUB

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PINE LAKES GOLF CLUB Monday Night Mens – Low gross: Jeff Tinney 39, Leo O'Malley 41, Brent Muray 41, Gene Longo 41, Allen Mickovich 41, Jim Hawley 42. Low net: Leo O'Malley 31, Brent Murray 32, Thayne Albrecht 32, Jeff Dripps Sr. 33, Norm Scarazzo 33, Jeff Tinney 34. Wednesday Night Mens – Low gross:

Wednesday Night Mens – Low gross: Brian Miller 38, Carl Ross 40, Chris Varga 40, Brent Timko 43, Nick Hanuschak 43. Low net: Brian Miller 36, Chris Varga 36, Dan Jones 36, Terry Stamp 38, Mike Flynn 38.

Flynn 36: GHY Ladies Golf League — Play of the day (best on odd holes): CLASS A: Lora Campbell 24, CLASS B: Bonnie Mollica 28, CLASS C: Jayne Carelly 30, CLASS D: Rosemary Delserone 25. Birdies: Rosemary Delserone #1, #3, Missy LaRock #3, #4, Judy Young #3, #4. Chip-ins: Josie Russo 48, Judy Young #4. Low scores: CLASS A: Missie LaRock 41, CLASS B: Josie Russo 49, CLASS C: Jayne Carelly 54, CLASS D: Rosemary Delserone 51. TAMER WIN

TAMER WIN Two Person Triple 6's – 1st place: Ton Kellogg and Andy Hrusovsky 69. 2nd place: Ray Ray and Mark Pflager 73.

place: Ray Ray and Mark Pflager 73. TANGLEWOOD GOLF COURSE Lowellville Mt. Carmel Society Golf League — Low gross: Joe Pitko 38, Justin Kosek 39, Brian Mincher 39, Ron Audia 40, Van Esenwein 40, Patrick Minnie 40, Matt Morrone 40, Michael Piccirillo 40, Jeff Schiraldi 40. Low net: Justin Kosek 31, Tom Mahoney 32, Paul Armour 33, Rocky Nolfi 34, Joe Pitko 34, Jeff Schiraldi 34, Tommy Carchedi 35, Van Esenwein 55, Ralph Logozzo 35, Matt Morrone 35, Tony Nolfi Jr. 35, Michael Piccirillo 35, Ronnie Rotunno 35. TIPPECANOE COUNTRY CLUB

## **ON THE LINKS**

## Saturday's professional golf results

## WYNDHAM CHAMPIONSHIP **GREENSBORO, N.C.**

Henrik Stenson shot a 4-under 66 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead in the Wyndham Championship. The 2013 FedEx Cup champion and 2016 British Open winner was at 16-under 194 at Sedgefield with a round left in the PGA Tour's last regular-season event of the season. Webb Simpson, Kevin Na and Ollie Schniederjans were tied for second. Na shot a 65, Schniederjans had a 66 and Simpson – a North Carolina native who won at Sedgefield in 2011 – had a 68. Johnson Wagner was 14 under after a 65. Simpson had sole possession of the lead late in the round, before Stenson caught him during his birdie binge on the back nine. The Swede pulled even with Simpson with birdies on four of five holes, a run he capped by sticking his second shot on the par-4 17th some 10 feet from the hole and converting that putt. He could have ended his round with another one, but pulled his 15-foot birdie putt wide right and settled for par. Still, his 72-hole score is second-best in tournament play at Sedgefield, surpassed only by Carl Pettersson's 191 in 2008. Simpson – a local favorite who grew up in Raleigh, played in college at nearby Wake Forest and named his third child Wyndham after that victory here - shared the 54-hole lead with Ryan Armour at 13 under. Simpson birdied his first hole, then reeled off 11 consecu-

## **PRO GOLF RESULTS**

**PGA-WYNDHAM CHAMPIONSHIP** Arw Normanic Chambridge Saturday At Sedgefield Country Club Greensboro, N.C. Purse: \$5.8 million Yardage: 7,130; Par: 70 Third Pound

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Ryan Moore	67-65-68	_	200		
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Dan Forsman Tommy Tolles	71-68	Ξ	139		
Kenny Perry Billy Andrade	69-70	_	139		
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TIPPECANOE COUNTRY CLUB Champion: Lori Bowden, Runner-up:Linda Burke, Class I:1st Place: Cindi Premec Class II: 1st Place: Colleen Novosel, 2nd Place: Ruth McCune. Class III: 1st Place: Kathy Grace, 2nd Place: Leslie Coalmer. Class IV: 1st Place: Elaine Kinkela.

tive pars before briefly taking sole possession of the lead with birdies on the 13th and 15th holes. He sank a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 13 and two holes later, he settled for birdie after missing a 35-foot eagle putt on No. 15. Simpson could have caught Stenson on the 18th, but he pulled a 15-foot birdie putt left.



## ENDICOTT. N.Y.

Scott McCarron had two eagles in an 11-under 61 on Saturday to join Kevin Sutherland atop the Dick's Sporting Goods Open leaderboard. Sutherland, the first-round leader, had a 67 to match McCarron at 12-under 132 at En-Joie. McCarron also had eight birdies and a bogey. He matched his career best set in 1999 in the PGA Tour's Air Canada Championship. The 52-year-old McCarron has four PGA Tour Champions victories, winning the Allianz Championship in February and the major Senior Players Championship in July. He won three times on the PGA Tour. Joey Sindelar, from nearby Horseheads, shot his second straight 67 to join Jerry Smith (67) and Corey Pavin (68) at 10 under. Sindelar won the PGA Tour's B.C. Open in 1985 and 1987 at En-Joie.

## SOLHEIM CUP WEST DES MOINES. IOWA

Cristie Kerr has helped the U.S. take 7 1/2 to 4 1/2 lead over Europe in Solheim Cup and set a

of the day-to finish the Wyndham Championship tied for 15th place. He was 66th on Friday. He made seven birdies and no bogeys. Next: Kokrak tees off at 12:50 p.m. His playing partner is Jason Dufner. TV: CBS coverage begins at 3 p.m. Follow Kokrak: Online at www.vindy.com/kokrak. Associated Press/Staff report

> record for points by an American in the event. Kerr teamed with Lexi Thompson to beat Jodi Ewart Shadoff and Caroline Masson 5-and-3 in foursome play, giving Kerr 19 points in nine Solheim Cup appearances. Americans Paula Creamer and Austin Ernst defeated Mel Reid and Emily K. Pedersen 5-and-3 to briefly put the U.S. up by five points. Europe's Anna Nordqvist and Georgia Hall beat Stacy Lewis and Gerina Piller 2-and-1, and Catriona Matthew and Karine Icher also won 2-and-1 over Danielle Kang and Michelle Wie of the U.S.

> > Associated Press



Henrik Stenson hits his approach shot on No. 9 at Sedgefield Country Club during Saturday's third round of the Wyndham Championship in Greensboro, N.C. Stenson has a one-stroke lead going into today's final.

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3avko 35. Ball Busters Golf League (8/18) — Low gross: Shane Heasley 38, Mark Bretschneider 39, Pat Diana 39, Brad McDevitt 39, Jeff Suchora 39, Tim Russo 40, Mike Skelly 40, Phil Pabst 41, Ken Aspenlieter 42, Bill Custer 42, Thom Russo 42, Paul Walters 42. Low net: Mark Bretschneider 31, Bill Custer 32, Mike Skelly 32, Jeff Suchora 32, Jim Diana 33, Shane Heasley 33, Tim Russo 34, Ken Aspenlieter 35, Pat Diana 35, Terry Russo 35, John Sajnovsky 35, Bill Soroka 35. KNOLL RUN GOLF COURSE Knohawks Ladies Golf — Low gross:

KNOLL RUN GOLF COURSE Knohawks Ladies Golf — Low gross: Georgan Gall 41, Beth Karsnak 46, Janet Erdel 53, Georgiean Calabret 53, Connie Stefanick 53, Low net: Georgiean Galabret 30, Barb Ferramti 33, Georgann Gall 35, Low putts: Mary Christopher 14. Birdies: Beth Karsnak hole 4. Chip-ins: Katy Borghetti hole 4. Play of the day (throw out hole 8): Georgann Gall 36, Beth Karsnak 39, Jane Erdel 45, Georgiean Calabret 45, Connie Stefanick 45.

Georgiean Calabret 45, Connie Stefanick 45. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel — Low gross: George Pesta 37, Ron Jonda 39, Ronnie Hawn 43, Bill Sikora 44, Jason Collins 44, Chuck Cuthbertson 45, Denny Bacak 45. Low net: Tony Pondillo 27, Chuck Cuthbertson 30, Bill Sikora 31, George Pesta 31, Chris Berardi 32, Dave Daisher 32, Alfonso Pecchia 33, Anthony Morgione 33. Knohawk Ladies Golf (8/15) — Low gross: Georgann Gall 44, Bobbi Reider 44, Barb Bromley 44, Bonnie Comeau 46, Suzanne Steck 57, Beth Minton 57, Georgiean Calabret 57. Low net: Barb Ferronti 31, Georgiean Calabret 34, Bobbi Reider 35. Low putts: Mary Christopher 15, Suzanne Steck 15. Bidles: Bobbi Reider hole 18, Carol Jones hole 17. Play of the day (color ball, 3 balls per hole): Bobbi Reider, Carol Jones, Janet Erdel 47. Jednota Golf League — Low gross:

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MAHONING COUNTRY CLUB Mahoning Seniors — American Division: Low gross: Martin Wolfe 36, Jack Von Swartz 42, Tom Telstad 42, Ken Locke 42, Hank Sadinski 42. Low net: Martin Wolfe 22, Jack Von Swartz 30, Tom Telstad 31, Hank Sadinski 32, Ken Locke 36. National Division: Low gross: Mike Sulek 37, Dave Freeman 38, Mike Vodhandel 38, Ron Goleno 39, Jerry Santagata 39. Low net: Mike Sulek 30, Dave Freeman 31, Mike Vodhandel 32, Ron Goleno 32, Jerry Santagata 34. Santagata 34

Holy Name Golf League — Low gross: Joe Nuzzo 37, John Greene 38, Chip Hanushak 40, Neil Buzzacco Jr. 40, Tony Demaiolo 41, Neil Patrone 41, Mike Vodhandel 41. Low net: Ray Procick 31, Pepe Pomaro 32, Srnec 32

Fred Zagotti 32, Dave Joyce 33, Neil Buzzacco Sr. 33.

MILL CREEK GOLF COURSE Slovak Catholic Sokol Golf League – Low gross: Tom Kos 37, Jim Naples

37, Jim Tybor 37, Ron Polinski 38, Joe
Conroy 39, Bryan O'Shaughnessy 39, Tom Panagopoulos 39, Doc Kennedy 40. Low net: Class A: Tybor 30, Panagopoulos 33, Conroy 34, O'Shaughnessy 34, Class B: Naples 29, Kennedy 30, Jim Miller 33, Bob Seiglestein 33, Jarred Combis 34.
2nd Half Champs : Komara Jewelers: Rob Hritz, Jim Miller, Jamie Multari, Kevin
Chiu, Mark Poklemba, Jim Multar.
Applewood Ladies Golf (8/8) – Low net: M. Morway, P. Lippiatt, E. Carney.
Play of the day: M. Morway, P. Lippiatt, P. Bilowus, M. Johnson, B. Kuzma, F. Teuschbein, E. Topher, J. Velie.
Applewood Ladies Golf (8/15) – Low net: M. Morway, P. Lippiatt, P. Bilowus. Play of the Day: M. Morway, P. Lippiatt, J. Smrek. Chip-in: C. Cornich.
Wednesday Lady Swingers – Low gross: Jean Montgomery 37. Field day re-sults: longest putt: Mary Ann Plunkett.
Longest drive: Elaine Nemcik. Closest to the flag: Nemcik. Birdie: Sheila Algaier.
Chip-in: Carol Goan, Bonnie Grope, Ann Raub.
St. Christine Golf League – Low gross: John Hazy 34, Mark Sahli 34, Paul
Moore 36, Vic Daprile Jr. 36, Bob Ziak 37, Bob Leonard 38, Bill Morgante 38, Bernie Grilli 39, Low net: Doug Collins 28, Chris Glatz 29, Frank Matyi 29, Tom Skook 30, Tony leraci 30, Terry Coyle 31, Tom Hricko 31, Art Mirasol 32, Leo O'Malley 32.
YMCA Golf League – Low gross: Mike Kemble 34, Eric Hanisko 37, Pat Marlowe 37, Dave Nigro 37, Ross Smith 37, Rob Venrose 37, Chris Economus 38, Bob Cammack 38, Bernie Sillington 40, Ryan Philibin 40. Low net: Terry Collings 31, Hanisko 32, Kemble 32, Joe Mosca 33, Smith 33, Krichbaum 33, Mark Bartol 33, Burkey 33, Learman 34, Vechiarelli 40, James Wellington 40, Ryan Phillibin 41, Low net: Terry Collings 31, Hanisko 32, Kenble 32, Joe Mosca 33, Smith 33, Krichbaum 33, Mark Bartol 33, Burkey 33, Learman 34, Vechiarelli 34, Nigro 34, Canmack 34, Phillibin 34, Venrose 34, Economus 35, Strollo 35, Burkey 35, Doul Pirko 35, Dane Stilgenbaues 35.
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Strollo 35, Mark Makoski 35, Bob Vanes 35, Dom Fabilii 35, Paul Pirko 35, Dane Stilgenbauer 35. Mill Creek Seniors (8/14) — Low gross: Frank Joy 36, Bob Leonard 37, Jim DeBartolo 37, Bill Rees 37, Tony Sugar 38, Richard Rees 39, John Watkins 39, Dennis Baker 39, Ken Franklin 40, Nick Panella 40, Dave Williams 40. Low net: Mike Yarab 28, Frank Riddick 29, Dennis Baker 29, Frank Joy 30, Jim Carney 30, Lee Sandstrom 30, Bob Laskey 30. Closest to Pin No. 13: George Baker. Mill Creek Seniors (8/16) — Low gross: Kurt Beler 35, Bob Moderalli 35, Jerry Brumert 37, Bill Mills 37, Bill Pfahler 37, Frank Joy 38, Carl Centofanti 38, Tom Sopkovich 38, Darrell Turney 39, Gary Ferrando 39, John Watkins 39, Dick Barnes 39, Jim Fosseca 39, Joe Matasek 39. Low net: Bob Moderalli 26, Tony Scarsella 27, Carl Centofanti 28, Jerry Brumert 29, Gary Ferrando 29, Tom Sopkovich 29, Bill Mills 30, Al Skornicka 30, Darrell Turney 31, Dave Mazei 31. Bob Moore 31, Herb Naito 31. Closest to Pin No. 7: Sam Vinion; Closest to Pin No. 17: John Pardee. Thursday Nine Ladies League — Low gross: Kathy Murdok 46. Carolyn

No. 7: Sam Vinion; Closest to Pin No. 17: John Pardee. Thursday Nine Ladies League — Low gross: Kathy Murdock 46, Carolyn Semivan 53, Gail Mauerman 56. Low net: kathy Murdock 33, Carolyn Semivan 34, Gail Mauerman 29. Least putts: Bonnie Mikanik 12, Kathy Murdock 14, Carolyn Semivan 16. Play of the day (par 4's minus 1/2 handicap): Gail mauerman 16, Kathy Murdock 18, Carolyn Semivan 21, Patti Mika 21. Birdies: kathy Murdock. **Tuesday Ladies Team League** — Low gross: Marge Waldern 50, Patti Mika 54, Pat Schnell 57. Low net: Pat Schnell 29, Madelyn Sell 34, Marge Waldern 36. Least putts: Madelyn Sell 17, Barb Barsch 17, Mary Walsh 17, Marge Waldern 18, Kathy Murdock 18. Chip-ins: Kathy Murdock, Margie Waldern. Play of the day (add scores on odd holes minus 80% of handicap): Barb barsch 8, Pat Schnell 8, Madelyn Sell 11, Marge Waldern 13. **Mens Immaculate Heart** — Low gross: Frank Kowalczyk 38, Larry Serb Jr. 38, Wayne Craig 40, Bill Hulick 40, Jason Lenzi 40, Bill McDermott 40, Alex Hoffman 41, Dave Homer 41. Low net: Nick Barbush 27, Jerry Baluck 27, Lee Keck 30, Mike Hintz 30, JR Scrip 31,

## VALLEY GOLF CLUB

VALLEY GOLF CLUB Senior League Day – Low gross: Rich Summers 36, Sam Colundrello 36, Mike Mancuso 38, Alan Douglas 38, Jim Houp 38, Bruce Vanhorne 39, Low net: Steve Jasecko 29, John Fieldhouse 30, Bob Boyle 31, Jim Woody 31, Don B Miller 31. Low putts: Rich Madjarac 12, Tom Troll 13, Steve Benedict 13, Jim DeJane 13, Lowell Schloneger 13. Closest to pin: Ed Gould hole 2, Larry Miller hole 4. Longest drive: Rick Dicken hole 5. Longest putt: Dan Vargo hole 9.

Office: Rick Dicket inde 3. Longest pott Dan Vargo hole 9. Sunday Morning Golf League — Closest to pin: L.K. Kegelmyer hole 2, Charlie Buckley hole 4. Longest Drive: L.K. Kegelmyer hole 5. Longest putt: Tim Toot

Monday Night Golf League — Low gross: Fred Unger 36. Low ent: John Riley 31. First place: Fred Unger, Brian Coppock. Second place: Matt Bertolette, Jeff ertolette

Wednesday Night Beaver Golf League – Low gross: Rick Firestone 33. Denny Kampfer 29. First place: Dan Heck, Ray Steeb. Second place: Jim Sturgeon, Jack

Thursday Night ITAM Golf League — Low Thursday Night ITAM Golf League – Low gross: Larry Miller 36, Nake Keagy 36, Pat Kiliany 36. Low net: Chad Jones 31. First place: Nate Keagy and Ken DiCross, Tony Mcilduff and Mike Mancuso. Second place: George Duko, Todd Snyder. Valley Friday Womens League – Low gross: Diane Hardenbrook 48, Anita Pirone 48. Low net: Billie Alford 28, Ethel Sweeney 28. Low putts: Vylee Garstick 15. Play of the day: Maxine Collins 5, Ethel Sweeney 5. Chip-ins: Anita Pirone hole 9.

Sunday Morning Golf League — Closest to pin: L.K. Kegelmyer hole 2, Charlie Buckley hole 4. Longest drive: L.K. Kegelmyer hole 5. Longest putt: Tim Toot

Monday Night Golf League — Low gross: Jeff Noling Sr. 34. Low net: Jeff Noling Sr. 30. First place: Fred Unger, Brian Coppock. Second place; Bob Houp, Sam Colundrello.

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AUGUST 27 — Panerathon at Covelli Centre, 229 Front Street, Youngstown. Registration begins at 8 a.m. The 10K Run/Walk starts at 10 a.m.. The 2-Mile Run/Walk starts at 10:05 a.m. The Kids Run will begin at 11:30 a.m. Team packet pickup (by appointment only) from noon to 8 p.m. on Wednesday Aug.23 in the Community Room at the Covelli Centre. Individual packet pickup for all participants from

## **RUNNERS, TO YOUR MARK ...** Upcoming races and walks

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9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Aug. 26 outside the Phantoms Team Shop at the Covelli Centre. Visit www.panerathon.org to register or for more information.

## SEPTEMBER

16 — Run with the Knights 5K & 1 Mile Fun Walk at St. Charles Church, Route 224 in Boardman. Registration at 7:30 a.m. Race starts at 9 a.m. Post-race cookout and door prizes are planned. Call 330-301-0453 or visit www.smilevmiles.com.

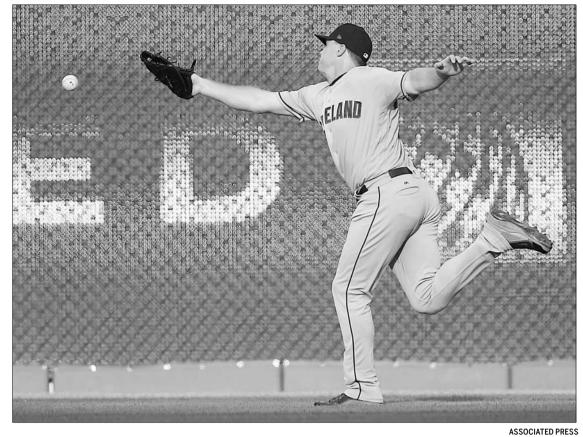
**23** – TMH Pink Ribbon 5K and 1 Mile Run/Walk at Trumbull Memorial Hospital Oncology Center, 1353, East Market St., Warren. Registration at 8 a.m. and costs \$20 (\$15 in advance). Opening ceremony at 9 a.m. 5K/Walk starts at 9:15 a.m. One-Mile Run/Walk starts at 9:25 a.m. Visit www.gopherarun.com for more information.

24 — Lordstown Apple Cider Festival 5K Race/walk begins at 10 a.m. at Lord-

stown High School. All runners to receive a shirt. Plaques will be awarded to top three male and female runners. Medals will be awarded to the top three in each age category. Proceeds benefit the Lordstown Athletic Department. Information is available at the website www. applecider5k.com. For more information contact Brian Rust at 330-824-2540 or email him at brian.rust@lordstownschools.com.

26 — ZERO Prostate Cancer Run/Walk Cleveland. Registration at 8 a.m. Kids Superhero Dash for Dad at 8:45 a.m., 5K Run/Walk and 1 Mile Walk at 9 a.m. Races begin at SouthWest Urology, 6900 Pearl Rd., Middleburg Heights. Early race packet pickup from 2-6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 25. Visit www.zerocancer.org for more information.

Submissions about upcoming races can be emailed to sports@vindy.com. 000



Indians right fielder Jay Bruce chases a ball hit by the Royals' Lorenzo Cain in the first inning of Saturday's game at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. Cain doubled on the play. The Indians shut out the Royals, 5-0.

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ing pitcher Jason Vargas said. "When you do things to get yourself in a position to get out of it and put the team in a position to stay in the ball game and then you just make a mistake. I just feel like it's been happening too often.'

Jose Ramirez and Jason Kipnis hit consecutive doubles in the first inning for the first Cleveland run.

Bruce's RBI-double in the fifth scored Ramirez, who had walked, and finished Vargas' evening.

Vargas (14-7), who had 12 victories at the end of June, gave his Wednesday start against up four runs, six hits and three Boston. "He's a little stiff, which

als dropped to 6-12 in August, while the rotation has a 5.99 ERA for the month.

"We're talking out of 96 pitches, four pitches that hurt him,"

Royals manager Ned Yost said. Santana doubled and scored on Jackson's single in the eighth for the final Indians run.

The Indians are an American League-best 20-8 since July 21 and are 8-2 on their four-city 11-game trip that concludes Sunday.

## **TRAINER'S ROOM**

Indians: It is uncertain whether Kluber, who left in the sixth inning Friday with a right ankle sprain, will make

walks in 4<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings. The Roy- I think is normal, but not more than that," Francona said. He said it is "probably 50-50 Kluber would start against the Red Sox, but could be pushed back a day or two. "I think that's probably the worst-case scenario," Francona said. "I think sometimes if you can't prepare for it [a start], it probably behooves us to move him back a little bit."

## **UP NEXT**

Indians: RHP Danny Salazar is 0-2 with 4.63 ERA in four appearances this season against the Rovals.

Royals: RHP Jason Hammel is 2-0 with a 2.84 ERA in two starts this year against Cleveland.

# **Frazier helps Pirates** snap six-game skid

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## Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Adam Frazier and the Pittsburgh Pirates finished off a win at PNC Park, then packed their bags for a trip - to another home game about 200 miles away.

Frazier homered, PIRATES doubled and singled to **CARDINALS 4** help the Pirates beat the Next: Pittsburgh St. Louis Cardinals 6-4 vs. St. Louis, today 7:08 p.m. Saturday, ending a sixgame losing streak in a

matchup delayed nearly two hours by rain.

This morning, both teams will fly to central Pennsylvania to play in the Little League Classic later that night in Williamsport.

Pirates manager Clint Hurdle said they sent starter Ivan Nova ahead earlier Saturday. With him already in place, the rain didn't disrupt the Pirates much, but it could have if the game went on any longer.

"[Nova is] already there," Hurdle said. "Probably just finishing up dinner. The key is to keep the guys fresh. I didn't think there were any challenges. If we played longer tonight, there could've been some different challenges.'

The game will be held at the home of the Williamsport Crosscutters, the Pirates' affiliate in the Class A New York-Penn League.

Following the rain delay in the second, Frazier and Starling Marte hit two-run homers in a five-run inning. Pinch-hitter Jose Osuna homered in the sixth.

The Cardinals scored 11 runs in each of their two wins to start this series. Paul DeJong hit a two-run homer in the eighth and Jose Martinez homered in the ninth.

"I put us within striking distance, and Jose puts us a little closer," DeJong said. "You can't give away at-bats, late in a game, down by five runs, rain de-

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lay all those factors. You've just got to try to help the team win every time."

Chad Kuhl (6-8) responded well following the rain delay, giving up one run and three hits in five innings. Felipe Rivero got his 13th save.

Hurdle said Kuhl "was willing to pitch if he had to wait until tomorrow" for the rain to stop.

Kuhl said he felt sharper once he returned to the mound.

"I had all the confidence in the world that I was going to be back out there," he said. "(It was) never really was a question in my mind with the state of our bullpen not being so rested. I was 100 percent. No matter how long it took, I was ready."

Michael Wacha (9-6) was tagged for five runs and seven hits in four innings. He retired the side in order in the first, but the Pirates scored five times in the second. A leadoff walk set up Frazier's home run, and Kuhl later doubled before Marte connected.

Cardinals manager Mike Matheny couldn't say if the delay impacted Wacha.

"You can't take anything out of the equation," Matheny said. "He was good in the first. It's a long wait, but it's a long wait for their guy, too, and he got out there and he looked better when he got back out."

## **UP NEXT**

Cardinals: RHP Mike Leake (7-11, 3.88) will try to bounce back from a poor start when he takes the mound against the Pirates in Williamsport. He surrendered eight runs on nine hits in 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings against the Boston Red Sox last time out.

Pirates: Nova (10-10, 3.77) will look to build off his last start when he faces the Cardinals. He took the loss his last time out, but allowed just one earned run in six innings against Milwaukee.

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Jasri Cain, Kansas City, 133; Simmons, Los Angeles, 131. DOUBLES—Ramirez, Cleveland, 39; Lowrie, Oakland, 38; Altuve, Houston, 35; Betts, Boston, 35; Upton, Detroit, 34; Andrus, Texas, 33; Gurriel, Houston, 33; Lindor, Cleveland, 33; Abreu, Chicago, 32; 4 tied at 30. **TRIPLES**—Castellanos, Detroit, 9; Sanchez, Chicago, 6; Beckham, Baltimore, 5; Bregman, Houston, 5; Merrifield, Kansas City, 5; Ramirez, Cleveland, 5; Bogaerts, Boston, 4; Gamel, Seattle, 4; Mahtook, Detroit, 4; Smith, Tampa Bay, 4. **HOME RUNS**—Judge, New York, 37; Gallo, Texas, 35; Moustakas, Kansas City, 35; KDavis, Oakland, 33; Smoak, Toronto, 33; Cruz, Seattle, 31; Morrison, Tampa Bay, 29; Encarnacion, Cleveland, 28; Sano, Minnesota, 28; Springer, Houston, 28; Dyson, Seattle, 28; RDavis, Oakland, 26; Maybin, Los Angeles, 25; Andrus, Texas, 23; Cain, Kansas City, 23; Merrifield, Kansas City, 22; Buxton, Minnesota, 21; DeShields, Texas, 21; Segura, Seattle, 18, **PITCHING**—Sale, Boston, 14-5; Vargas, Kansas City, 12-7; Santana, Minnesota, 13-7; Bauer, Cleveland, 12-8; Bundy, Baltimore, 12-8; Carrasco, Cleveland, 12-5; Kluber, Cleveland, 12-7; Paxton, Seattle, 12-3; Pomeranz, Boston, 12-4; 3 tied at 11. **ERA**—Sale, Boston, 2.62; Kluber, Cleveland, 2.67; Stroman, Toronto, 2.99;

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tied at 11. ERA—Sale, Boston, 2.62; Kluber, Cleveland, 2.67; Stroman, Toronto, 2.99; Severino, New York, 3.18; Pomeranz, Boston, 3.31; Santana, Minnesota, 3.33; Vargas, Kansas City, 3.59; Fulmer, Detroit, 3.60; Carrasco, Cleveland, 3.76; Cobb, Tampa Bay, 3.80. STRIKEOUTS—Sale, Boston, 250; Archer, Tampa Bay, 207; Kluber, Cleveland, 196; Severino, New York, 175; Carrasco, Cleveland, 161; Verlander, Detroit, 150; Bauer, Cleveland, 149; Darvish, Los Angeles, 148; Porcello, Boston, 145;

Angeles, 148; Porcello, Boston, 145; Estrada, Toronto, 143.

Badler, Cleveland, 149; Darvish, Los Angeles, 148; Porcello, Boston, 145; Estrada, Toronto, 143.
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BATTING—JTurner, Los Angeles, .344; Blackmon, Colorado, .337; Harper, Washington, .325; Murphy, Washington, .325; Goldschmidt, Arizona, .318; Posey, San Francisco, .318; Votto, Cincinnati, .316; Arenado, Colorado, .312; Zimmerman, Washington, .311; Taylor, Los Angeles, .310.
RUNS—Blackmon, Colorado, 113; Stanton, Miami, 93; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 92; Harper, Washington, 92; Votto, Cincinnati, 87; Bryant, Chicago, 81; Gordon, Miami, 80; Arenado, Colorado, 78; Inciarte, Atlanta, 78; Hamilton, Cincinnati, 77.
RBI—Arenado, Colorado, 165; Arizona, 94; Stanton, Miami, 94; Ozuna, Miami, 92; Harper, Washington, 87; Votto, Cincinnati, 87; Zimmerman, Washington, 86; Duvall, Cincinnati, 85; Rizzo, Chicago, 84.
HITS—Blackmon, Colorado, 165; Inciarte, Atlanta, 152; Arenado, Colorado, 146; LeMahleu, Colorado, 141; Ozuna, Miami, 142; Oddschmidt, Arizona, 92; Harper, Washington, 137; Votto, Cincinnati, 32; Seager, Los Angeles, 30; Markakis, Atlanta, 29; Taylor, Los Angeles, 29; 4 tied at 28.
TRIPLES—Blackmon, Colorado, 14; Hamilton, Cincinnati, 9; Arenado, Colorado, 7; Cozart, Cincinnati, 75; Bell, PittSburgh, 6; Revyes, New York, 6; 3 tied at 5.
HOME RUNS—Stanton, Miami, 44; Bellinger, Los Angeles, 34; Votto, 104

Bittsburgh, 6; Fowler, St. Louis, 6; Galvis, Philadelphia, 6; Reyes, New York, 6; 3
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HOME RUNS—Stanton, Miami, 44; Bellinger, Los Angeles, 34; Votto, Cincinnati, 32; Blackmon, Colorado, 29; Bruce, Cleveland, 29; Duvall, Cincinnati, 29; Goldschmidt, Arízona, 29; Harper, Washington, 29; Zinzogo, 28.
STOLEN BASES—Hamilton, Cincinnati, 51; Gordon, Miami, 41; Trurer, Washington, 35; Villar, Milwaukee, 22; Broxton, Milwaukee, 19; Nunez, Boston, 18; Inciarte, Atlanta, 17; 4 tied at 16.
PITCHING—Kershaw, Los Angeles, 14-1; Arrieta, Chicago, 1-8; doing, 1-8; doing, 1-8; doing, 1-8; doing, 1-2; Washington, 2-1; Washington, 2-1; Washington, 2-1; Washington, 2-2; Gonzalez, Washington, 2-2; Gonzalez, Washington, 2-2; Gonzalez, Washington, 2-2; Mainwright, St. Louis, 12-5; Stied at 11.
ERA—Kershaw, Los Angeles, 204; Scherzer, Washington, 2-25; Gonzalez, Washington, 2-49; Lynn, 5t. Louis, 3.05; Greinke, Arizona, 316; Strasburg, Washington, 2-6; Nola, Philadelphia, 3-26; deGrom, New York, 133; Greinke, Arizona, 178; Martinez, St. Louis, 169; Nelson, Milwaukee, 169; Kershaw, Los Angeles, 168; Samardzija, San Francisco, 166; Lester, Chicago, 155; Ray, Arizona, 15; Gonzalez, Washington, 2-19; Kershaw, Los Angeles, 169; Sterzer, Vashington, 2-20; deGrom, New York, 133; Greinke, Arizona, 178; Martinez, St. Louis, 12-5; Kashington, 2-19; Kershaw, Los Angeles, 169; Samardzija, San Francisco, 165; Lester, Chicago, 155; Ray, Arizona, 151; Gonzalez, Washington, 142.



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## **SATURDAY'S OTHER MLB GAMES**

## **AMERICAN LEAGUE** Mariners 7, Rays 6 ST. PETERSBURG

Mitch Haniger hit a grand slam, Nelson Cruz added his 31st home run and the Seattle Mariners rolled to their fourth straight win Saturday night. Haniger's first career grand slam came in his first game back after a threeweek stretch on the disabled list. lifting the Mariners to a 4-1 lead in the third inning. It was his eighth homer of the season. Astros 3, Athletics 0

## HOUSTON

Collin McHugh threw six innings, Marwin Gonzalez hit a two-run single and the Houston Astros defeated the Oakland Athletics. McHugh (1-2) gave up six hits and struck out three. McHugh, who missed the first 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> months with right shoulder tendinitis and a right elbow injury, has allowed two runs or fewer in four of his six starts this season. After Jose Altuve and Josh Reddick walked and Yuli Gurriel singled to lead off the fourth, Gonzalez followed with his two-run single. Alex Bregman added a solo home run over the train tracks above the left field wall to lead off the eighth.

## Yankees 4, Red Sox 3

BOSTON

Tyler Austin hit a three-run home run. Todd Frazier added a solo homer and CC Sabathia retired 13 of the first 14 batters he faced as the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox. He allowed two runs and four hits to earn his first victory since July 21. Dellin Betances got the last three outs for his ninth save. Chris Sale (14-5) struck out nine, but was tagged for the four runs and seven hits. He is still looking for his first victory in the rivalry. Angels 5, Orioles 1

## BALTIMORE

Mike Trout and Luis Valbuena each hit two home runs off Kevin Gausman, and the Los Angeles Angels beat the Baltimore Orioles. It was Trout's first multihomer game of the season and ninth of his career. JC Ramirez (11-10) allowed one run and five hits over  $5^{2}/_{3}$  innings before leaving with right forearm tightness. In his last start against the Orioles, the right-hander gave up six runs in seven innings on Aug. 7.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE Mets 8, Marlins 1

**NEW YORK** Rafael Montero pitched six strong innings in his best effort of the season. Wilmer Flores and Kevin Plawecki each hit long two-run homers to help the New York Mets snap a five-game losing streak with a win over the Miami Marlins. Asdrubal Cabrera and Michael Conforto each drove in a run for the Mets, who scored seven runs in the sixth — their season high for an inning – after being held to just three base runners over the first five innings by Vance Worley (2-3). Aided by five double plays, Montero (2-8) kept the Marlins

made it 11-4 in the ninth. The Braves scored four runs in the bottom half, but Michael Lorenzen, the second Cincinnati pitcher of the inning, earned his second save after Blake Wood failed to retire a batter and allowed the four runs. Robert Stephenson (1-4) gave up three hits, three walks and two runs – one earned – in five innings. He struck out five, but had some struggles, dropping a ball at first base, hitting a batter and throwing a bunt attempt into the Atlanta dugout. INTERLEAGUE

## Dodgers 3, Tigers 0 DETROIT

Adrian Gonzalez's seventh-inning single broke a scoreless tie and the Los Angeles Dodgers went on to beat the Detroit Tigers. The win was the Dodgers' sixth in a row and 21st in 24 games. Hyun-Jin Ryu pitched five innings, allowing three hits and walking four while striking out four. He needed 89 pitches to get through five innings, and was replaced by eventual winner Ross Stripling (3-4).Brandon Morrow and Kenley Jansen finished off the shutout, with Jansen pitching the ninth for his 33rd save. Tigers starter Michael Fulmer (10-11) gave up an unearned run, three hits and two walks in seven innings. He struck out six.

## Cubs 4, Blue Jays 3 **CHICAGO**

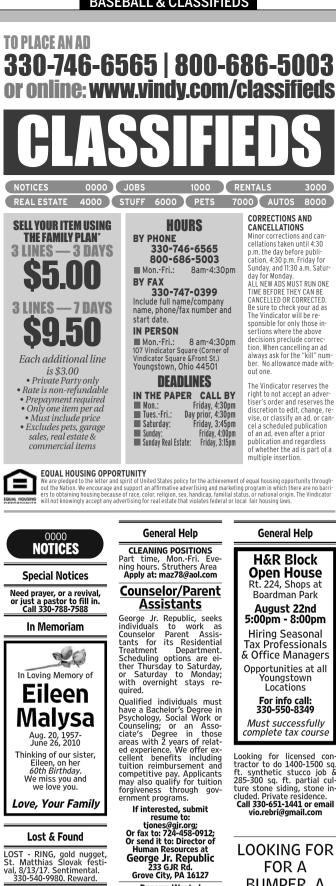
Rookie lan Happ hit his 18th home run, Jose Quintana pitched six effective innings and the Chicago Cubs beat the Toronto Blue Jays to keep up their success against AL opponents. Happ hit an RBI single in the first inning and added a solo homer in the fourth. In the sixth, Happ drew a leadoff walk from Danny Barnes (2-4) and later scored on a two-out single by Javier Baez for the go-ahead run. In his seventh start since being acquired in a trade from the White Sox, Quintana (4-2) gave up two runs and four hits. He struck out eight and walked two. Cubs closer Wade Davis pitched a perfect ninth for his 26th save in as many chances. He tied the franchise record for consecutive saves opportunities converted.

## Twins 5, Diamondbacks 0 **MINNEAPOLIS**

Jose Berrios threw seven innings for his 11th win to lead Minnesota over Arizona, helping the Twins keep pace in the AL wild card race. The Twins, who entered the night in a tie with the Los Angeles Angels for the second wild card spot, scored five runs off Diamondbacks starter Zack Greinke (14-6) in the fourth after a costly error by second baseman Daniel Descalso ended a chance for a double play. Max Kepler drove in two runs during the inning, and Brian Dozier and Joe Mauer each had an RBI single. That was more than enough for Berrios (11-6), who allowed only two hits for the

second time this month, and got

some solid defensive support to





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off-balance with a fastball-slider combination to allow a run and six hits. The right-hander walked three and struck out five. Reds 11. Braves 8

## ATLANTA

Scooter Gennett hit a grand slam and the Cincinnati Reds beat struggling Julio Teheran and the Atlanta Braves. Gennett's 21st homer, his third grand slam this season and fourth of career,

win for the second time in three starts. Berrios combined with reliever Alan Busenitz to retire the last 19 Arizona batters. Greinke had won four of his previous five but ended the night with his shortest outing this season. He allowed seven hits and four walks, while striking out four.

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## **MILB STATISTICS**

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STANDINGS	Trenton at Harrisburg, 1:30 p.m.
NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE	Altoona at New Hampshire, 1:35 p.
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South ducked the opening heart lead in dummy and East's ace won the trick. East needed to find an entry to his partner's hand to get a heart ruff. A trump shift would have done the trick, but the last thing East wanted to do was to start drawing his own trumps. South, known to hold fi ve or six spades, was a big favorite to hold the ace. East shifted to

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the 10 of clubs, hoping to find his partner's entry in that suit.

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The simple solution was to eliminate the minors in both his hand and the dummy before leading a trump. Declarer won the club shift with his ace, cashed the ace and king of diamonds, then cashed the king of clubs and ruffed a club in dummy. South now led a spade from dummy to West's singleton ace. West led the jack of hearts to let East ruff out dummy's king. East got his ruff, but was then forced to give up a ruff-sluff. South discarded his remaining heart while ruffing in dummy, and then claimed the balance for his contract. Well done!

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# Company's principles build foundation, lead to worker loyalty

## **By KALEA HALL** khall@vindy.com

## **MINERAL RIDGE**

Ron Granato, 73, stayed with the same company for nearly 50 years simply because it was a great company.

"Going to a bigger company, I never would have had the opportunity [I did]," he said

Granato recently retired from Specialty Pipe & Tube after 48 years. The former Mahoning Valley resident now lives in Florida to be closer to his family and to enjoy the warm weather during his retirement.

Specialty, a distributor of seamless heavy wall carbon steel pipe and tube, was founded in 1964 by the late Leonard Baroff. It was originally located in Warren to be closer to the main customer base, including the largest customer, Wean United.

Not long after the company was formed, Granato came on board.

WHEN THINGS ARE BOOMING, ANYONE CAN MAKE MONEY. BUT WHEN THINGS SLOW DOWN, THAT'S WHEN YOU CAN **TELL THE COMPANIES THAT ARE WELL-MANAGED AND** WELL-POSITIONED."

The Youngstown State University gradu-

ate, who has a chemical engineering de-

gree and a master's degree in economics

from the University of Pittsburgh, was

idea of supplying the industry and service

centers with high-quality [products] and very good customer service," Granato said.

Specialty worked specifically to fill in the

He had great instincts and built a com-

"The owner, Leonard, he had a very good

hired in at the end of 1969.

"He was a real visionary."

gaps that big companies missed.

RON GRANATO, Specialty Pipe & Tube retiree



pany on a foundation of trust," said Steve

Baroff, Leonard's son, who is now president

of Specialty. "His hallmarks for Specialty were availability, reliability and perfor-

mance. Customers and vendors had total

faith in Specialty and trusted he would do

Granato learned "enormous amounts"

"Whatever success I have had, I owe it to the people I supervised and the Baroff

Granato stayed in finance and sales with

about running a business from Leonard.

exactly what he said he would do."

family," he said.

the company. When the steel mills were lost, Specialty had to reinvent itself, but because of Leonard's good management style, Granato said the company stayed alive.

"When things are booming, anyone can make money," Granato said. "But when things slow down, that's when you can tell the companies that are well-managed and well-positioned.'

Specialty continued to invest in its people and in technology to attract new cus-tomers with new products.

In 1978, when the U.S. oil and gas industry took over, Specialty added a location in Houston to support the growth.

Granato kept getting promoted and was eventually named company vice president. He was also director of purchasing, and for a short time he ran all of the 401(k)

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Book shares history of Youngstown's film, live entertainment venues



## **By GUY D'ASTOLFO** dastolfo@vindy.com

YOUNGSTOWN In researching his first book, "Lost Youngstown," which was a history of the city, local author-historian Sean T. Posey said the topic of theaters kept coming up again and again.

"It was an important part of people's lives, especially in the time right after World War II," said Posey. "[Theaters] played a central role in people's entertainment life. ... I wanted to include more theaters [in the first book] but I decided to just do a whole book on theaters.

Posey continued his research into the area's theaters, and the result is his second book - "Historic Theaters of Youngstown and the Mahoning Valley," which will be released Monday by Arcadia Publishing and History Press.

The glossy trade paperback book has 160 pages and dozens of photos.

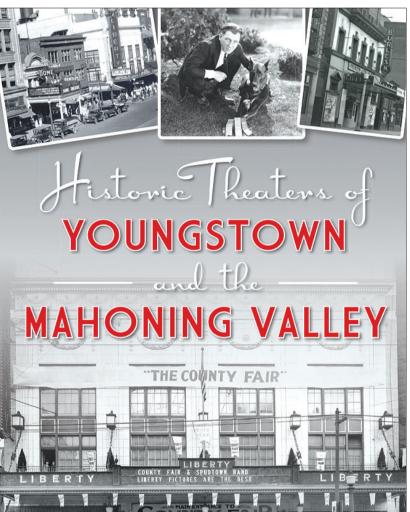
they founded the famed Warner Bros. studio.

Because the Warner was built as a movie theater, it did not have a stage. When it was restored as a home for the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra in 1969, a stage was added.

"A lot of people don't realize the Warner was just a movie theater," said Posey. "They never had stage shows there. When they saved it, they had

change the acoustics."

folks who remember the theaters and also





# Can't see eclipse? Tune in online or on TV

## **By SANDY COHEN** AP Entertainment Writer

**LOS ANGELES** Ronald Dantowitz has been looking forward to Monday's solar eclipse for nearly 40 years.

An astronomer who specializes in solar imaging, he's been photographing eclipses for more than three decades, and will be using 14 cameras to capture the celestial event. The cameras have solar filters to capture the eclipse in its partial phases, along with cus-tom modifications that can photograph the corona and light wavelengths that are invisible to the human eye, allowing scientists to view and study the sun's temper-ature and composition in a way only possible during a total eclipse, he said. Dantowitz, who is based at Dexter Southfield School in Brookline, Mass., is lending his expertise to NOVA's "Eclipse Over America," airing at 9 p.m. Monday on PBS. That hourlong special, which will incorporate his images, is among extensive coverage planned on TV and online of the first solar eclipse to cross the United States in 99 years. Still, witnessing totality when the sun is completely obscured by the moon – is best done with the naked eye, not a camera, Dantowitz said, adding that protective lenses are needed to view partial phases of the eclipse. "Enjoying totality by eye is more rewarding," he said. "There is much to see: stars during the daytime, the



to build a stage and

Posey researched the book by poring over microfilm copies of past issues of *The Vindicator*, talking to

going through information at the Mahoning Valley Historical Society.

The author, who works at The Busi-

The book, said Posey, shows the evolution of theaters in the 20th century, using Youngstown as a template.

In Youngstown's steelmaking heyday, it boasted several impressive downtown theaters, including the Warner, the Paramount, the Palace and the State. About a dozen more dotted the city's neighborhoods and outlying cities - Warren, Niles, Campbell, Struthers, Canfield and Girard.

A few are still standing, although only the Warner - now Powers Auditorium – is still used as a theater. These include the Uptown, the Wilson in Campbell, the Schenley on the West Side, the Wellman in Girard and the Robins and the Duchess in Warren.

The book also has chapters on the Mahoning Valley's nine drive-in theaters, and its bawdy burlesque theaters.

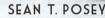
Posey shares the history of each venue, with vignettes about the people and places who visited as workers, patrons or stage stars.

Many theaters started as venues for live theater, including touring companies. The biggest stars of the day, in-cluding Katharine Hepburn, Red Skelton and Al Jolson, graced their stages. Vaudeville acts and the risque stars of burlesque also made Youngstown a regular stop.

Youngstown's most famous theater is the Warner, and Posey devotes a chapter to it. Built as an exceptionally ornate movie palace, it was an early jewel in the movie empire built by the Warner brothers, who started in their hometown of Youngstown before moving to California, where ness Journal, has a master's degree in history from Youngstown State University.

"Historic Theaters of Youngstown" (\$21.99) will be sold at area retailers and online at arcadiapublishing.com.







Palace Theater in 1960s.

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•There's a new way to ride the rails in Rhode Island. C8





## OktoBEERfest set at Hollywood Gaming AUSTINTOWN

Hollywood Gaming at Ma-honing Valley Race Course will host OktoBEERfest from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 30.

Tickets for the festival are on sale.

Standard tickets cost \$25 before the event or \$35 the day of the event. Tickets include a 4-ounce souvenir tasting cup and 15 drink tickets with a noon to 5 p.m. entry.

Early-admission tickets can be purchased for \$35 before the event and \$45 the day of the event. Early admission will include both the souvenir cup and tasting tickets but will include an 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. entry. Tickets also will be available for designated drivers for \$10. Those tickets include unlimited water and soda, plus a Bratwurst or an order of pretzel bites.

The event will include more than 20 vendors.

Disco Inferno will perform from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., followed by a tribute band from 3 to 5 p.m. Entertainmentonly tickets will cost \$5.

## **Taking applications** for apprenticeships **BOARDMAN**

The Mahoning Valley Structural Iron Workers is accepting applications for apprenticeships through Sept. 15.

A copy of the application form can be found at www. iw207.com or it can be picked up at the Iron Workers Training Center, 98 Bev Road.

Applicants must include in their application: a transcript of high-school grades or General Education Development test scores; a military service certificate of completion if applicable; and a valid driver's license.

Apprentices must be 18 years old; have a high-school diploma or equivalent; are physically capable of performing the work; be able to pass a drug test and physical; and have a driver's license and transportation.

**First-year apprentices** make \$16.84 per hour plus \$18.82 in benefits; fourthyear apprentice pay goes up to \$25.25 per hour and \$24.38 in benefits. A journeyman iron workers makes \$28.06 per hour with \$25 in benefits.

For information. call 330-

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investment plans for employees.

'It was a lot of responsibility," Granato said. Granato had opportu-

nities to go elsewhere, but he was wedded to the area and to the company.

"My father infused this company with a culture of loyalty," Steve Baroff said. "It has been a great place to work. I'm not saying [Granato] stayed out of loyalty, but I think loyalty goes a long way."

What Granato brought to Specialty was stabil-

ity. "The man showed up every day to work, but most importantly found

time to teach, train and guide the team – in-cluding me," Steve said. "During his final six months, he spent a great deal of time training our newest salesperson."

Granato doesn't plan to fully retire. He plans to work part time as a teacher, which he also did for YSU when he lived in the Mahoning Valley.

Specialty, which is now owned by parent company Synalloy Corp. of Virginia, with 28 employees continues its growth through its good relationships with customers and vendors.

'It's a great company and it adapted very well," Granato said. "It's adapted to the changing world."

## **ADVERTISING**

Erik Carlson has been named PALO Creative of Youngstown's business-development manager for the Chicago/Midwest region.

*inside* BUSINESS

Since 2000, Carlson has been in account executive positions with information technology services providers in the greater Chicago area. In that time, he's led successful sales efforts to companies ranging from one- to two-person operations up to 10,000 employees.

In recent months, PALO's president and CEO Rob Palowitz has made several personal trips to the Chicago area. After developing a network of professional contacts in the city, as well as surrounding areas, he's seen opportunities where his Youngstown-based agency can

## **LIMELIGHTS & CAREER PATHS**



make an impact. PALO Creative is a full-service advertising and digital-media agency based in the Youngstown area since 1999.

## DESIGN

ISynergy, a marketing agency in Youngstown, recently hired Chris Anthony as senior web designer.

Anthony brings a strong focus on front-end web design while also expanding iSynergy's inhouse video production and editing capabilities.

## **INSURANCE**

As a business leader and involved citizen in Austintown, Allstate exclusive agency owner, Todd Stovall, has been designated as an Allstate Premier Agency for 2017.

The agency is located at 5669 Mahoning Ave., Suite B in Austintown.

The Allstate Premier Agency designation is bestowed upon 26 percent of Allstate's nearly 10,000 agency owners across the country. The Premier Agency designation is awarded to Allstate agency owners who have demonstrated excellence in delivering an accessible, knowledgeable and personal customer experience while achieving outstanding business results.

More private geriatric-care managers assist elderly, families

# **Boomers boost business**

**By ENCARNACION PYLE** The Columbus Dispatch

## **COLUMBUS**

Hart Fetsko feels grateful and fortunate to be able to care for her aging mother.

But after she had provided for her mom's every need for 14 months, a health care worker warned her recently if she didn't look after herself, she couldn't be her best for her mother.

"I was starting to feel run down, frazzled, even quick to anger," said Fetsko, 65. "I was told I needed to get out of the house."

Yet after having problems finding reliable home-health care, she didn't see a way she could leave her mom, Martha, who turns 92 this month, even for a bit.

She already had cut back her hours, and then retired, as a tax professional after work and home responsibilities became too hard to juggle. And she didn't feel right asking her 74-year-old husband, Joe, who is in the early stages of Alzheimer's, to do more than he had

been doing. Recently, the couple's financial planner recommended they hire a geriatric-care manager to help with care planning and coordination

started to take off as the population of baby boomers hitting older age grows.



"It's like having your own personal concierge," Fetsko said. "I can finally sleep at nights. I feel such a sense of relief."

Although the profession has been ical-therapy assistant and medical-round for decades, it's only recently equipment and medical-services or a financial planner. Some com-social work. saleswoman for 18 years before becoming a care manager last year.

## Marketing 101 event YOUNGSTOWN

The Meeting Success Chapter of Business Networking International is teaming up with iM Image Marketing to offer a free networking event and workshop on Marketing 101 at noon Aug. 30. The workshop will be led by Hannah Keeling, office manager of iM Image Marketing and Marketing Specialist, and hosted by Davidson's Restaurant and Tavern, 3636 Canfield Road

This networking event and Marketing 101 workshop are free for the community.

To register, call 330-501-1785, email at hannah@ imimagemarketing.com, or by joining the BNI Meeting Success's Facebook Event (@ MeetingSuccessOH)

Registration should be made by Aug. 28, however, people still will be admitted at the door pending available space.

Staff reports

By 2050, the number of seniors is expected to more than double, to nearly 89 million, according to census estimates. And as people live longer with more chronic diseases, there will be a growing need for more people in senior-caring professions, experts say.

The geriatric-care management field is growing. The Aging Life Care Association, a trade association for the industry, reports about 300 new members a year.

Geriatric-care managers are educated and experienced in any of a number of fields, such as gerontology, nursing, psychology, social work or occupational or physical therapy. They typically start by assessing an older adult's situation and figuring out what services can help them, said Melanie Hankinson, managing director of IKOR of Northwest Columbus, one of about a half-dozen geriatric-care management businesses in that area.

"We want people to have the best quality of life, in the safest place possible, for as long as they can," said Hankinson, who worked as a phys-

## SERVICES OFFERED

Geriatric-care managers can provide a variety of services, including: Reviewing a senior's living situation and recommending changes, home-care services or a move to a facility, if needed. In the event of a move, they can help determine whether independent living, assisted living or skilled nursing care would be best.

Serving as an extra set of eyes and ears if an elder is in a long-term-care facility. That could include visiting the facility on different days and times to check on the older adult's physical care, emotional state and social engagement.

 Attending doctor appointments, helping seniors and their families communicate with medical professionals, and making sure that doctors' orders are understood and followed. Many care-management companies such as IKOR employ nurse advocates to help with this and other medical-related issues.

Helping with routine bill-paying or financial planning for future care. That could include working with a person who has power of atpanies can hold power of attorney for their clients or act as guardians or agents.

Providing support to caregivers who often try to take on too much. They also can help families work through internal conflicts and differences of opinion about longterm-care planning. They should be familiar with local services available to seniors and their caregivers and how to access them.

Not everyone is buying into the field, however. Some critics say private-care managers are expensive: Costs can range between \$50 and \$200 an hour, depending on the geographic area; central Ohio is about \$100.

Many also say some of the same services are available for free at other senior-serving organizations, such as the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging and the Franklin County Office on Aging.

Although there are certification organizations for care management such as the Aging Life Care Association, the Commission for Case Managers and the National Association of Social Workers, no state or national regulatory license is needed. Individuals might have smoke. I'm perfect."

"I think they do fill a gap for a lot of families who have the resources, especially in the case of a long-distance caregiver," said Patty Callahan, an information and assistance coordinator for the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging. "But like anything else, people should do their research, consider comparison-shopping and be sure to vet any business before they hire them."

During a home visit last week, Sandy Miller, who worked as a nurse for 40 years before joining IKOR as a nurse advocate, asked Fetsko's mother, Martha Hays, a series of health questions and had her do things such as close her eyes and

turn around while standing. "Look at that posture," Miller gushed. "That's from your dance background."

Miller proceeded to tell the 91-year-old she was the picture of health - despite having Alzheimer's and a heart condition and having suffered fractures of four of her neck vertebrae in late 2015.

"I'm impressed. This is what I hope to look like at your age," Miller said.

Hays agreed: "I don't drink. I don't

# Choose the right flooring for every room

Wood wins the prize as America's favorite hard-surface flooring type, outselling vinyl, porcelain tile and every other option, according to market-research firm Mintel's 2016 report on residential flooring. But wood can be a loser in the kitchen, where a dropped can of peas can literally leave a lasting impression. Or in the laundry room, where a splash of bleach can blemish its finish.

Consumer Reports analyzed key areas in a typical home and chose the top flooring materials to meet the challenges in each.

## KITCHEN AND MUDROOM

Though wood remains a widely used aesthetic choice, it won't stand up well to that assault: Con-



general, wood floors are far more prone to denting than other materials, and, with very few exceptions, foot traffic is tough on the finish.

Top choice: porcelain tile. A natural fit for high-traffic areas of the home, porcelain tile outperformed every other flooring material we tested for resistance to scratching and denting, says Joan Muratore, Consumer Reports' lead test engineer for flooring. Plus, *sumer Reports*' tests show that, in porcelain tile comes in a range of

low-maintenance, never requiring more than a vacuuming and mopping, and it'll last a lifetime, says design-and-build contractor Rob Wennersten of Woodcliff Lake, N.I.

## **BATHROOM AND LAUNDRY ROOM**

These floors don't face the stress of foot traffic or the constant sunlight that can fade solid and engineered wood. Rather, the flooring threats in these rooms come in liquid form. Bathers splash, showerers drip and toilets overflow.

Top choice: porcelain tile. Even purists who refuse anything but real wood should seriously consider porcelain tile for their bath-

these rooms because it holds up well in wet places, says architect John Cole of Fryeburg, Maine. Porcelain also allows for designforward, barrier-free showers, where the bathroom floor extends straight into the shower without any lip. To avoid slippery-whenwet floors, choose a more textured product rather than one with a highly polished surface.

## **DINING, LIVING AND FAMILY ROOMS**

Though it's true that furniture feet, pet claws, stiletto heels and kids' toys with wheels can damage a wood floor, any other material can feel substandard in these cozy common areas.

Top choice: solid wood. By this, rooms and laundry room. After Consumer Reports means prefin-

styles to fit any decor. Tile is also all, tile is a traditional choice in ished wood flooring, as well as unfinished wood flooring, which gets sanded and finished on site.

There are plenty of reasons to opt for prefinished planks: You won't have dust from sanding or fumes from finishing to contend with during installation; depending on how it's installed, you might be able to walk on the floors right away; and prefinished flooring also tends to be less expensive. Perhaps most important, the factory-applied finishes are significantly tougher-wearing than what your contractor would be likely to apply once the floor is installed.

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Today's entertainment picks:

**Brier Hill Italian** Fest, 1 to 11 p.m.: Live music by Dom Tocco will bring the festival to a close. It's at Calvin and Victoria streets on the North Side of Youngstown.

Shaker Woods festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: More than 200 fine artisans and crafters will demonstrate and sell their wares on the beautiful wooded grounds. Admission is \$8 (free for 12 and under). The grounds are on state Route 7 about a mile north of state Route 14. near Columbiana; shakerwoods.com.

"August: Osage County," 2:30

**p.m.:** Challenging and taut drama (\$15) at Youngstown Playhouse, off Glenwood Avenue; 330-788-8739.

Howard and the Point Five Band, 3 to 7 p.m.: Another free concert in the Jazz in the Park outdoor series at B&O Station, 530 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown.

Packard Band, 7 5 p.m.: The final concert of the season in the free outdoor series at the Packard Music Hall South Lawn band shell, 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren.



"THE LAST SHIP" (9

P.M., TNT): "The Last Ship" returns with back-toback episodes. Based on William Brinkley's popular novel, the series chronicles the aftermath of a global catastrophe that nearly decimates the world's population. Because of its positioning, the Navy destroyer U.S.S. Nathan James avoided falling victim to the devastating tragedy. Now, CNO Captain Tom Chandler (Dane) and his crew must confront the reality of their new existence in a world where they may be among the few remaining survivors. In tonight's season opener, the crew is facing yet another global disaster.



million-degree solar corona, and seeing the sun blacked out during the daytime.

"I have been waiting almost 40 years for this eclipse, and although I will be operating 14 cameras during totality, I will certainly take a moment to gaze at the eclipse the same way people have done for thousands of years: with wonder."

## WHERE TO VIEW IT

For those not in the 14 states comprising the eclipse's "path of totality," here's a look at some of the viewing opportunities online and on TV (all times are EDT):

# ENTERTA

21 WFMJ-TV News will provide some unique coverage of the eclipse Monday. It will begin live coverage at 2 p.m., streaming on WFMJ.com and the WFMJ Facebook page. News anchor Derek Stever will be in Hopkinsville, Ky., where the eclipse will be total. Locally, chief meteorologist Eric Wilhelm will lead the coverage from the WFMJ studio and will also provide a "roof top" look of the partial eclipse that will be visible in the Mahoning Valley. The station also will have reporters live at "watch" events in Canfield, Lordstown and Boardman.

**•** "Eclipse of the Century":

•In the Mahoning Valley, livestreaming, 360-degree cameras. coverage accessible in virtual reality through Oculus and other VR headsets beginning at 1 p.m. Accompanying television coverage will include reporting from Oregon, Missouri, Tennessee and South Carolina.

**\***"Eclipse Over Ameri**ca**": The PBS science series NOVA is planning a quick turnaround on its eclipse documentary premiering Monday. Senior executive producer Paula S. Apsell said "Eclipse Over America," which delves into why eclipses occur and what scientists can learn from them, will incorporate images of the event from across the

GreatAmericanEclipse": The Science Channel will broadcast its live coverage from Madras, Ore., from noon to 4 p.m., with commentary from educators and astronomers from the Lowell Observatory.

The Great American Eclipse": David Muir will anchor ABC's two hours of live coverage, with correspondents reporting from viewing parties across the country. NBC also plans live coverage, with Lester Holt hosting special reports at 1 and 2 p.m. featuring correspondents reporting from Oregon, Illinois, Wyoming and South Carolina. Shepard Smith will break into In partnership with Volvo, country shot earlier that day typical broadcasting on Fox cations CNN plans two hours of with Dantowitz's high-tech News Channel from noon totality."

to 4 p.m. to update viewers on the eclipse and introduce footage from NASA and observatories around the country.

Solar Eclipse: Through the Eyes of NASA": NASA will offer hours of coverage online and on NASA Television beginning at noon Eastern. It plans livestreaming of the eclipse beginning at 1 p.m. with images from satellites, research aircraft, high-altitude balloons and specially modified telescopes.

The Total Solar Eclipse": The Weather Channel is kicking off its live coverage at 6 a.m. and continuing throughout the day with dispatches from seven locations along the "path of

# From Asimov to Aimee Mann, 'robophobia' plagues humans

**By DAN SEWELL** Associated Press

**CINCINNATI** Robots are secretly plotting to kill us. Or enslave us. Or, at best, they will take our jobs, one by one.

From science fiction written by Isaac Asimov eight decades ago to "Dilbert" cartoons today, the relationship between robots and humans has long fascinated - and worried – people.

There's even a term, "robophobia," for an irrational anxiety about robots and other advanced automation machines.

And there are concerns beyond the ones stoked by watching too much "Terminator.'

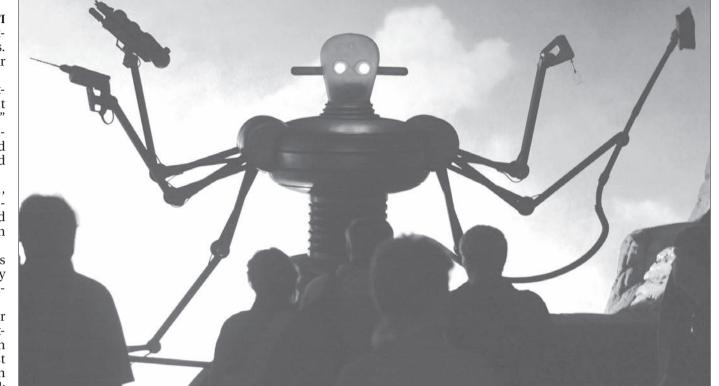
Apple computer pioneer Steve Wozniak once suggested that robots would turn us into their pets. Physicist Stephen Hawking and tech entrepreneur Elon Musk have also warned about the dangers of going too far, too quickly, in developing "thinking robots" with programmed intelligence that might keep evolving self-awareness, similar to the humanoids in the HBO series "Westworld."

Hawking told the BBC in 2014 that "development of full artificial intelligence could spell the end of the human race."

So there's that.

Researchers vary in projections on how long from now, if ever, such a threat could exist.

For now, deaths by robot



Visitors of the world exhibition Expo 2000 stand in front of a robot display at the "Planet of Visions" exhibit at the Expoground in Hanover, northern Germany. Use of robotics in manufacturing and other sectors is increasing in countries from the United States and China, and robots have long been embraced for a variety of uses in countries such as Japan. There also has long been "robophobia," stoked by science fiction writers and moviemakers.

was killed by a robotic machine in an Ionia, Mich., plant that makes auto bumpers, trailer hitches and chromeplated plastics. Her husband filed a federal lawsuit, being contested by the defendants, alleging a malfunctioning robot took her "by surprise," crushing her head.

As chief technology officer for a private-public effort to facilitate robotic solutions in U.S. manufacturing, prohis mission tougher.

"You have to start this discussion with the baseline that automation and innovation creates jobs," he said, by leading to new products and processes and the new jobs to make and operate them.

'Then you have to ask yourself, why would robots be different? And people are very quick to say, 'Well, robots are intelligent, they do fessor Howie Choset of Car-negie Mellon University in there's this fear that was sort Pittsburgh sees the fear of of instilled by science fic-

Comparing fear of robots to 19th-century worries about steam engines, Choset said: "Robots are just the next generation of tools."

Singer Aimee Mann, with help from actress Laura Linney, humorously depicted the danger of letting robots help you too much in a music video.

And Choset was amused by a recent "Dilbert " strip about the boss' inability to stop a robot worker who deabout a rogue killer robot drawn from Asimov stories, frightening, but he has come to understand and appreciate their potential through the Butler Tech robotics program at Colerain High School near Cincinnati.

AP FILE PHOTO, AUG. 1, 2000

"The first day I walked in, I fell in love. I knew this was where I needed to be," Bog-gess said. "I like robots, anything about technology.

And if some day thinking robots acquired the abil-

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## **"SURVIVOR'S RE-**MORSE" (10 P.M.,

STARZ): In the season four premiere, basketball star Cam Calloway continues to discover life off the court isn't easy. The past he has been desperately trying to avoid comes rushing back with a vengeance and family secrets threaten to destroy everything he has worked so hard to achieve.

"EPISODES" (10 P.M., SHOWTIME): As the Hollywood satire launches its fifth and final season, Sean (Stephen Mangan), Beverly (Tamsin Greig) and Matt (Matt LeBlanc) have all hit rock bottom. Several months have passed and their game show is now a runaway hit. Unfortunately for Matt, this means he is now only thought of as a game-show host, his years as an actor completely forgotten.

**TV LISTINGS, C4** 

## **ENTERTAINMENT NEWS**

## **Polish fest seeks** pierogi-lovers

## **AUSTINTOWN**

Polish Heritage Day will take place next Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at St. Anne's Church, 4310 Kirk Road. Festival organizers are looking for contestants for the pierogi-eating contest.

Anyone 18 or older is eligible. The winner is the contestant who can eat the most in three minutes. There is an entry fee of \$10. Each contestant receives a pierogi T-shirt. First-, second- and third-place prizes will be awarded. The pierogieating contest will begin at 6 p.m. Entry forms can be found at polishyoungstown. org

For information, email info@polishyoungstown.org or call330-333-9724.

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are rare among industrial accidents. However, in July 2015, a 57-year-old technician

glass enclosure.

about the creamy sculpture

that has been an essential

WHY A BUTTER COW?

peared to have started with

the Ohio State Fair in 1903,

and the first one was dis-

played at the Iowa State Fair

eight years later as a way to

promote dairy products in

one of the country's leading

**IS IT REALLY MADE OF BUTTER?** 

core of the cow is composed

of a wood, wire and steel

mesh frame, and that struc-

about 600 pounds of Iowa

butter. It's a big sculpture

but not as hefty as an actual

dairy cow, which typically

weighs about 1,000 pounds.

THAT SEEMS LIKE A LOT OF

**BUTTER TO WASTE** 

enough butter for 19,200 slic-

es of toast, but even fairgoers

with grumbling stomachs

probably wouldn't want to

dig into the sculpture. Most

of the butter is reused from

year to year, and some of it is

**DOES THE COW MELT?** 

Fairgoers often swelter in

up to a decade old.

The state fair estimates it's

It's not solid butter. The

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Butter cow sculptures ap-

part of the fair since 1911.

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Chris Boggess, 18, found the 2004 movie "I, Robot,"

ity to threaten humans, he said, "I would probably try to make friends with them.'

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## Heading to Iowa State Fair? Time to visit the Butter Cow THE WORLD FAMOUS **By SCOTT MCFETRIDGE** Associated Press **DES MOINES, IOWA** More than 1 million people typically visit the lowa State Fair each year, and sometimes it seems like 330-259-0555 · STAMBAUGHAUDITORIUM.COM every one of them is clustered around the Butter Cow's climate-controlled AUDITORIUM YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO Here are some details

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AP FILE PHOTO, AUG. 10 Sculptor Sarah Pratt works on the Butter Cow at the Iowa State Fair

in Des Moines, Iowa. More than 1 million people typically visit the Iowa State Fair annually, and sometimes it seems like all of them are clustered around Butter Cow. The creamy creation has been among the state fair's top attractions since 1911.

the Butter Cow looks out of a glass enclosure kept at a ture is then layered with chilly 40 degrees.

## WHO DOES THE SCULPTING?

Sarah Pratt of West Des Moines has been forming the cow and other buttery creations since 2006, making her only the fifth sculptor in 106 years. This year, she's also creating a sculpture of Laura Ingalls Wilder in honor of the "Little House on the Prairie" author's 150th birthday, as well as a replica of the Solheim Cup trophy, awarded to the winners of a golf tournament that took place this summer in Iowa. Previous sculptures have included Elvis Pres-

the heat and humidity, but ley, John Wayne and Leonardo DaVinci's "The Last Supper."

## **DO OTHER STATES HAVE BUTTER SCULPTURES?**

Yes. They're particularly popular in the Midwest, with sculptures in Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin. They're also a part of state fairs in other regions, including New York, Texas and Utah. Not all are of cows, though. The Minnesota State Fair's sculptures are especially beloved, as each year a dairy association's Princess Kay of the Milky Way and her court have their likenesses carved into 90-pound butter blocks.



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## **TODAY'S HOROSCOPE**

Happy Birthday! In The Next Year: You'll be receptive to encounters with people who speak to your soul and help you grow. Many such special connections will be highlights of this solar return. The next three months are for moving to the edge, testing boundaries and pushing past fear. Free festivities and travel will happen in 2018. Virgo and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 40, 1, 14 and 28. **CELEBRITY PROFILES: Pow**erhouse pop star Demi Lovato has a big voice and an even bigger ambition to entertain. The Leo was born when both the sun and Mercury, the communication planet, were in the sign of show business. Lovato has her moon in Taurus, the sign that rules the throat and vocal cords. This is a common astrological placement for those with big and/or unusual voices.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You have the plan, the focus, the stamina to get where you want to go. This is the time for action. The best part about it is that you don't even have to clear a path. The open road is your invitation. TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your willingness to try new things even when you don't know what you're doing, don't have a

knack for it and don't know a soul is to be commended. Risk embar-rassment, gain confidence. ★★GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The idea that comes to you is like a new arrangement of your high-

est thoughts. More of a remembrance than a revelation, it's gently leading you in a direction that's so right for you. «CANCER (June 22-July 22). You'll get a few predictably pleasant hours before the new challenges and influences come

along to add spice to your future. You savor the sameness of things most when you know it's about to change.

ERIC WILHELM

**created** (July 23-Aug. 22). Most people say that the honest way is best, yet dishonesty is the norm. Radical honestly would be in fact cruel in many situations. Lead with compassion. There's a way to be kind and also truthful. **& VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You are part of a team, and don't forget it. The moment you consider how others will be affected by what you are offering, creating or doing is the moment you go to the next level of success.

ata LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your sign is uniquely peace-oriented and conflict-averse. It's as if you were born knowing that often the way to win the fight is not to fight in the first place. Your pacifism will be good for the world todav

«SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Simplicity is more than a style; it's also a defense against the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. Life gets better when you resist excess and recognize the easy way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The old ways are still fun, they come at too high a but

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More directing may be Sedgwick's direction

**By JAY BOBBIN** Zap2it.com

I saw that Kyra Sedgwick directed "Story of a Girl." Does she plan to direct more things?

## CAROL MCKENNA, via e-mail

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She certainly gave us that impression when **A** we spoke with her about the recent Lifetime movie, but she also noted the connection she

felt to that specific material, since she had nurtured it as a producer for a decade. She said she only hopes she can find another directing project that speaks to her that strongly.

For now, it's back to acting for the Emmy-winning former star of "The Sedgwick Closer" and wife of Kevin Bacon, who

was in her "Story of a Girl" cast. Sedgwick plays a television producer whose daughter disappears in the ABC series "Ten Days in the Valley," premiering Oct. 1.

**Q** I heard "Underground" was canceled or suspended due to budget problems. What's the deal?

## LARRY ENGLISH, Hoffman Estates, Ill.

The "deal" is that the new owners of the A. drama series' outlet, WGN America, made

the decision not to continue the critically acclaimed show - reasoning that its ratings didn't justify the cost of producing it. "It no longer fits with our new direction" was part of the rationale given,



and though originating studio Sony Pictures Television was trying to find a new home for it, that hadn't happened by the time of this writing. OWN and BET, which were cited as two possibilities, ultimately declined to pick it up because of the price tag ... with OWN chief Oprah Winfrey saying she 'can't afford" it.

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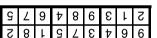
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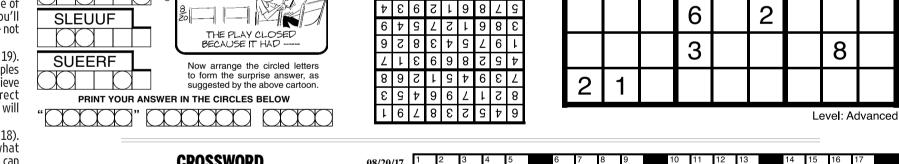
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**CHILDREN** 

John Rosemond



# Drinking mouthwash or hand sanitizer is risky

My wife was a clos-et alcoholic, drinking mouthwash. After I got wise to that, she switched to hand sanitizer. It never occurred to me that anyone would drink that stuff.

I gave her an ultimatum that she had to go to Alcohol-ics Anonymous. She agreed.

We've been going to open meetings together. She has a sponsor and is working through the steps. This is the first time since I realized why the mouthwash was disappearing so rapidly that I have real hope that we are moving on a different path. Your thoughts?

Some mouthwash contains as much as 27 percent alcohol. That's more than beer or wine.

The ethyl alcohol in mouthwash or hand sanitizer is not intended for drinking, however. In addition. there are other ingredients in such products that could make people ill.

**Q** I take a prescription called Elmiron for interstitial cystitis. My current insurance company will not pay for this prescription until I have reached a \$6,500 deductible. The pharmacy says I'd have to pay more than \$1,000 per month for my prescription. I'd like to try ordering from Canada, but I do not know which pharmacies are legitimate. Can you help?

Pentosan polysulfate (Elmiron) is used to ease the discomfort of interstitial cystitis. This condition causes urinary urgency, frequent urination and pelvic pain.

Elmiron costs about a third as much in Canada as in the U.S. That's still pricey, but substantially less than \$1,000 a month.

To help you find a reputable Canadian pharmacy, we are sending you a link to our online resource, "Saving Money on Medicines." Access to this guide can be purchased at www.PeoplesPharmacy.com. CanaTake car away from pot-smoking son

A few months after he got his driver's license, we found a bag of marijuana in our 16-year-old son's car. He swore it wasn't his and that he didn't know whose it was and that he's never used pot, but then he failed to pass a drug test. Now he admits that he's smoked pot, but he says he only tried it once and didn't like it.

He still maintains that the pot we found in the glove box of his car belonged to someone else, but he still maintains that he doesn't know who. We think he's lying to us, but we don't know what to do. Pot is legal in our state now, which only contributes to our dilemma. Can you help us out?



hood that your son is lying to you is somewhere in the general vicinity of 99.9999 percent. Someone riding in the front passenger seat of his car put a bag of marijuana in the glove box and he doesn't know who the person was? C'mon! And he's only smoked once and didn't like it and he hasn't smoked since but failed a drug test? Double c'mon!

You're in a dilemma in part because marijuana is now legal in your state? Excuse me, but marijuana is not legal for 16-year-olds, and marijuana obtained illicitly is not legal for any-In my experienced one of any age, one reason A estimation, the likeli- being that illicit sellers of-

ten adulterate the pot they he has a job). sell with various drugs, including methamphetamine.

In my public presentations, I often say that proper parenting is an act of love for one's neighbor.

In other words, one's responsibilities as a parent do not begin and end with one's child. In this case, you have a responsibility to the citizens of your community vour neighbors, in the broad sense of the term – to make sure that your son is not a danger to others while he's behind the wheel of a car.

How do you discharge that responsibility? By lying to you, your son has given you no rational choice other than to confiscate his

What about school? Can you say "the bus"? You certainly should not be inconvenienced because of his irresponsibility. Besides, suffering the humiliation of riding the bus will serve as a daily reminder of his delinquency.

You want to do something here that will, in the parenting vernacular of the 1950s, get through his thick skull.

In that regard, I recommend nothing less than a one-year impoundment during which time he is drug-tested randomly but no less than once every four weeks.

If he fails a test, sell the car. You might – and I stress "might" – consider letting car for anything other than him reduce his sentence driving to and from work (if to nine months by getting

straight A's in school, no pun intended.

As for the "friend" who oh-so accidentally left pot in your son's car, I'd tell him that since he doesn't know who did it, you will simply have to let all his friends' parents know that one of their kids is a pot smoker and perhaps even a dealer.

Having once been a teenage boy myself, I virtually guarantee that when you inform your son of that decision, he will instantly admit to being the culprit, thus tying up all the loose ends.

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BOO

**MENTOR, OHIO** 

Author Louis Picone

will speak in Mentor

James A. Garfield National

Historic Site, 8095 Mentor Ave.,

book signing at 1 p.m. Saturday by Louis L. Picone, author of "The

President is Dead! The Extraor-

dinary Stories of the Presidential

is announcing a program and

# **Artist Grace Drayton created** famous googly-eyed characters

The googly eyes announce that the designer of the dolls was Grace Drayton (1887-1936), a talented artist. Her maiden name was Grace



She married Theodore Wiederseim in 1900, and they di-



same year she married William Drayton. She divorced Drayton in 1923,

but kept his name. She illustrated children's books, ads, magazine covers, comics such as "Dolly Dingle" or "Dolly Drake," and later music boxes, limited-edition plates, valentines and paper dolls.

The best-known art of her career are the "Campbell Kids." She drew the pictures for the ads for many years. The googlyeved children were used for doorstops, valentines and other projects.

The four pictured dolls at right are all dressed up



If these dolls look familiar, it's because they were restored by the artist who made similar children for Campbell Soup ads. The set sold for \$6,880.

## Deaths, Final Days, Burials and Beyond.' He will speak about interesting,

unique and heartbreaking deaths of former presidents, including James A. Garfield.

The program is free, and the book is available in the site's Eastern National bookstore. The author will sign books after the program. Also offered will be guided tours of the Garfield home, museum exhibits, a biographical film, walking paths and more. For information, call 440-255-8722.

## Mystery book club starting at Lepper

LISBON

Lepper Library, 303 E. Lincoln Way, will start a mystery book club at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 31.

Attendees at the first meeting can voice opinions on how the club will be set up. There also will be a "book-tasting" to sample new authors. Call the library at 330-424-3117 to register. Staff reports

**BOOK REVIEW** 

ANTIQUES & COLLECTING Terry Kovel

daDrugs.com, JanDrugs. com and ADVPharmacy. com all would be able to supply your medicine.

Keep in mind that anything you purchase from a Canadian pharmacy will not count toward your deductible. Although the Food and Drug Administration does not approve of drug imports from abroad, U.S. Customs rarely interferes with purchases for personal use.

I stumbled across your Q I stumbled across y site while looking for withdrawal symptoms of cetirizine (Zyrtec). I took this medication for years to treat severe allergy problems. Recently, I ran out of it. I

was waiting on a shipment and I started feeling bad all over: tired, depressed and itching like crazy. I assumed that the itching was my allergies because I had not taken the med.

This morning I woke up to itching on my upper abdomen, which was very red. I made a quick trip to the store and got some cetirizine. I took one pill, and in about two hours the itching was subsiding.

What I read at Peoples-Pharmacy.com was that cetirizine withdrawal was causing my problem. What OTC allergy med can I take? Cetirizine (Zyrtec) and levocetirizine (Xyzal) are popular over-the-counter allergy medicines. However, stopping either one abruptly may result in unbearable itching (Drug Safety – Case Reports, December 2016).

We've heard from many people who have experienced severe itching after stopping cetirizine. Most other OTC antihistamines do not seem to trigger this type of withdrawal reaction, though some people may be especially sensitive.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Write to them in care of King Features, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803, or email them via their website: www.PeoplesPharmacy.com.

for a formal party, probably a wedding in the family. They were made in about 1916, and were created using hard composition, swivel heads, sculpted hair and jointed arms by Ideal Toy Co.

The set sold for \$6,880 at a Theriault auction in Indianapolis.

Could my silver clown pin with enamel decoration really be made by Tiffany & Co.? That is what it says on the back, and I saw a similar pin in an auction ad recently.

Yes. Tiffany & Co. A made a series of pins as part of the Gene Moore Circus group about 1990. The juggling clown with polka-dot pants recently sold for \$976 at a New York auction. They have come down in price since 2000.

What is the corner **Q** block on a chair? I took a dining-room chair to have the slip seat to reupholstered, and they said two corner blocks were missing.

Most dining-room A chairs made in the late 19th century and later have corner blocks holding the seat in place. The blocks are used inside the seat frame to keep the four

in different locations

hua, bells on collars, Raphael Tuck,

Lens measure, curvature, optom-

embossed "Geneva Lens Measure", c.

Trinket box, zucchini-shaped, metal

stripes, Limoges, 5 inches, \$110.

fruit basket closure, deep and pale green

etrist's pocket tool, metal with glass dial,

Oilette series, c. 1910, \$20.

1910, 2-inch diameter, \$45.

sides of the seat in position. lar about 1915. Some early ings by Cassius Marcellus Pieces of wood cut to fit into the corners of the seat or a single narrow piece of wood positioned between two adjoining sides of the seat act as braces. Each is attached with a screw or glue.

Twentieth-century chairs often had a sheet of plywood covering the bottom. Earlier chairs used mortise and tenon construction.

How old are glass tele-Q phone insulators? Which came first, glass or pottery? I just started collecting insulators because I found a pile of them buried near a pole on a farm.

Glass insulators were first made in the U.S. in the 1840s to be used with the new telegraph lines. They were what collectors call "bureau knob" insulators because they look like the wooden drawer pulls. Most had no inside threads. They literally insulated the lines, especially in the rain. Threaded insulators were patented about 1865 to 1875.

The last glass insulators were made in the 1970s by Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp., the company that makes Kerr canning jars. Pottery insulators were made from the 1850s.

Porcelain became popu-

insulators were made of gutta-percha, rubber, wood or composite, but glass was the most popular.

If you plan to collect them, you should know that the embossing on the insulator identifies the shape, maker and other things. There is a collector's code for shape. "CD" stands for Consolidated Design. And each shape has a number added to the letters. The system was started in the 1950s. New numbers are added by a selected expert. Porcelain numbers that start with "U" are unipart insulators, while "M" numbers are for multipart insulators. To learn more, join the National Insulator Association, go to the shows and look up history online.

**Q** I bought a poster of dogs playing poker about 30 years ago and would like to know if it has any value. It shows seven dogs sitting around a table playing poker. One dog is passing a card under the table to the dog next to him. There are no names on the poster. Is it worth anything?

The picture on your A poster is called "A Friend in Need," part of a series of sixteen anthropomorphic dog paint-

## ANTIQUE PRICES FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY

Current prices are recorded from antiques Wooden sculpture, happy Buddha shows, flea markets, sales and auctions with exposed belly, seated on lotus throughout the United States. Prices vary throne, hand carved walnut with inlaid stone eyes, c. 1900, 8 inches, \$150. • Postcard, great dane with a chihua-

• Cookie jar, winking owl, white ceramic with green, brown and orange paint, Shawnee, 1950s, 12 x 8 inches, \$300.

• Bloomers, cotton pantaloons with applied florettes and daisy design lace trim, white with draw string waist, women's, Victorian, c. 1890, \$485.

 Cigar cutter, ashtray and matchbox holder, lighthouse shape, brass and copCoolidge (1844-1934) and published by Brown & Bigelow, a company in St. Paul, Minn. They were commissioned for a 1903 advertising campaign for cigars.

Nine of the paintings pictured dogs in a poker game, and collectors often call the paintings "Dogs Playing Poker." The paintings were reproduced on posters, prints, calendars and other items.

This painting of the two dogs cheating at poker is the most popular in the series. An original painting would sell for a lot of money, but prints are common and can sell for \$10 or less. A pair of the paintings sold at auction for more than \$590,000 a few years ago.

## TIP

Do not mount old maps, prints, etc., on cardboard. The acid in the cardboard causes stains. Use an allrag board. An art store can help.

Terry Kovel and Kim Kovel answer questions sent to the column. By sending a letter with a question and a picture, you give full permission for use in the column or any other Kovel forum. Names, addresses or email addresses will not be published. We cannot guarantee the return of photographs, but if a stamped envelope is included, we will try. The amount of mail makes personal answers or appraisals impossible. Write to Kovels The Vindicator, King Features Syndicate, 628 Virginia Dr., Orlando, FL 32803. ©2017 by Cowles Syndicate Inc.

per, spring mechanism, Ignatius Tasch-

Patio dining set, iron, scroll design,

round-top table and four chairs with fab-

Potato dish ring, sterling silver, spool-

shaped, incurved sides, pierced, exotic

birds, swan and castle, E. Johnson, Dub-

Woodworker's workbench, front

drawer with iron pulls, attached wood-

workers vise, plank top and stretchers,

ner, c. 1900, 22 inches, \$750.

ric seat covers, 1960s, \$955.

lin, 1910, 4 x 7 inches, \$1,810

1920s, 32 x 52 inches, \$2,950.



# 'Stranger' has a strong plot

"A Stranger in the House: a Novel" (Pamela Dorman Books. Viking), by Shari Lapena

In her second thriller, Shari Lapena poses the question: How well do you know your spouse? It's not exactly a new story device, but Lapena's fresh approach makes it seem original in "A Stranger in the House.'

While the novel is plot-heavy, the characters are more sketches than fully fleshed-out people. No character is likable or worth rooting for, but the redemption is that Lapena makes them interesting, keeping the reader invested in what happens next.

Karen Krupp is left with a bad concussion after crashing her car into a pole while fleeing from an abandoned restaurant in a sketchy neighborhood in upstate New York. She claims she has no memory of what happened.

Police surmise Karen may have something to do with a man found shot to death in the empty restaurant. Karen's husband, Tom, is at a loss at what to believe. Karen's accident is out of character for his normally calm, organized wife. Tom begins to wonder how well he knows Karen.

Lapena keeps the well-developed twists churning, with each a surprise notch in this everevolving plot, and she continues this skillful storytelling until the stunning twist at the end.

– Oline H. Cogdill, Associated Press <sup>®</sup>



## SOCIETYNEWS SUNDAY AUGUST 20, 2017 THE VINDICATOR | C6

**WORTH A LOOK** Every Monday in Society and on vindy.com.

# Get son's help in setting rules for grandkids

Dear Annie: My husband and I are in our mid-70s. Our three voungest grandchildren are 6,9 and 10. They live in another state, and once a year, our son brings them here for a week. The whole time they are here, my husband and I are full of anxiety and anger over the lack of respect, boundaries and discipline. I got anti-anxiety medication to take during their most recent visit. I am constantly reprimanding them for throwing chips all over the floor, breaking things, opening and closing A/C vents and so on.

My son and his wife are overwhelmed by these kids, but we do not want them visiting anymore. How do we tactfully tell our son? I have hinted about the exhaustion and frustration his kids cause, but he loves these kids and does not see what their visits do to us. It has begun to affect our health. Could you suggest a way to get this across to him without hurting his feelings?

## HAD ENOUGH

Dear Had Enough: Your grandchildren are an extension of your son and of you and your husband. Banning them is not an option, but setting ground rules is. Have a frank conversation with your son. Tell him you need his help with discipline. Keep in mind that you are complaining about one week a year and your son is clearly living with poorly behaved children all the time. A mother's job is never done.

Dear Annie: My mom updated her will just before she passed and left everything equally to her kids (five of us) and her husband (my stepfather).

The house is to be occupied by her widower as long as he wants but owned by all six remaining beneficiaries. The issue is that an old, obsolete handwritten will was also left in her home in a location known to one child, "Christy.' Christy secretly asked our brother "Carl," who was staying at the house, to take the obsolete will and give it to her. Carl figured that because he knew where the old will was, he was entitled to take it. I still think what he did was wrong. Once Christy got the will, she made a point of letting all of us know that she had something we didn't. It has been a year and a half since our mother's death. Despite my being polite to my brother, hosting him and his family for several days, when I asked for a copy of the will, he outright lied; he said he didn't think he had a copy, when we all knew he did. I have given and been so gracious to them. Am I wrong to be insulted and hurt? I think he owes people an apology. He doesn't. I am ready to tell him to no longer contact me if this is how it will be.

# Sight for All United Foundation to host ball

YOUNGSTOWN

Sight for All United Foundation will host its second annual Eye Ball blacktie fundraiser at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the DeYor Performing Arts Center, 260 W. Federal St. Live performer will be Scott MacIntyre, "American Idol" finalist, who has been blind from birth and is a two-time kidney transplant recipient.

Sight for All United was founded by Dr. Sergul Erzurum and Karen Segesto. Dr. Erzurum is professor of surgery at Northeastern Ohio Medical University and vice chairman of Pediatric Disease Investigator Group within the National Institute of Health. Segesto is the senior client advisor, VP PNC Wealth Management.

There will be a live auction including the new SMILE Procedure by Dr. Phillip Roholt, advanced laser procedure to decrease dependence on glasses; one week at a beach-front condominium in Clearwater, Fla.; Handel's Homemade Ice Cream party for 100 guests; Browns football package and more.

Committee members for the event are Sue Berny, Barbara Alexander, Fran Alexander, Phyllis Bacon, Stephanie Champlin, Julie Costas, Virginia Gerberry, Luann James, Gayle Kelly, Dominic Mancini, Dr. Maureen Matthews, Lea Moody, Vickie Pallotta, Cathy Progar and Peppe Smith.



Above front, from left, are Stephanie Champlin, Vicki Palotta, Luann James, Barb Alexander, Phyllis Bacon, Karen Segesto and Fran Alexander. In back, from left, are Susan Berny, Dr. Sergul Erzurum, Gayle Kelly and Lea Moody. They are helping to plan the second annual Eye Ball fundraiser set for Sept. 30 at the DeYor Performing Arts Center.



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Young Women's Task Force and American Association of Women of Youngstown members, from left, are Leah Sakacs, chapter director of YWTF; Jorine Stone, president of AAUW; Dr. Jackson Leftwich, director of women and gender studies and an associate professor in the department of politics and international relations at Youngstown State University; Meryl Johnson, elected representative of the Ohio State board of education; and Leah Merritt, president and CEO of the YWCA.

# Two groups celebrate anniversary of Title IX

Young Women's Task il rights law that prohibits ing students and protecting

YOUNGSTOWN Title IX is the federal civ- for pregnant and parentstudents from bullying and sexual harassment. Both of these women's groups promote fair and equal access to education, health care and voter registration; fight for fair pay and reproductive rights; and educate and advocate for an end to human trafficking and violence against men and women.

# Fifth annual vatra planned for Saturday

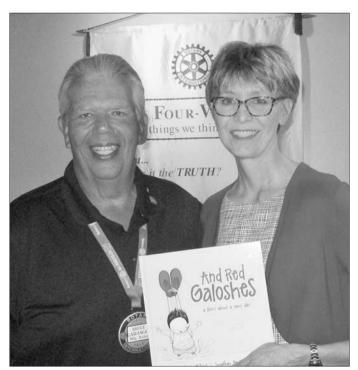
**BOARDMAN** The Youngstown-Warren chapter of the Carpatho-Rusyn Society will sponsor its fifth annual Carpatho-Rusyn Slovak bonfire picnic Saturday on the grounds of the Infant of Prague Byzantine Catholic Church, 7754 South Ave, in Boardman.

The kitchen will be open from noon to 8 p.m. and will offer homemade Slavic food, including slanina (smoked bacon) for roasting in the fire and eating with diced tomatoes and peppers on rye bread. Also on the menu will be holubki (stuffed cabbage); pirogi; haluski with dumplings; kolbasi; vinegar, cucumber and sweet onion salad; smoked ham and barley soup (krupi); and more.

This is a fall "vatra," or bonfire, as celebrated by the Slavic people in the Carpathian Mountains that divide Slovakia and Ukraine. The event will include genealogy material, including village maps to trace family roots, and ethnic sales tables with items that reflect the Rusyn and Slovak heritage.

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The bonfire will burn into the evening with mu-sic, singing and dancing. Slavic folk musicians Dean Poloka, Tom Katrenich and Company will perform. At 6 p.m. there will be a Byzantine Catholic Divine Liturgy service in the church. For more information, call Jim Basista, 330-544-0107, or Bob Demoko 330-719-4418.



## FED UP IN CANADA

Dear Fed Up: If you're worried the will isn't obsolete and might cause issues with the settlement of the estate, contact an attorney. If the will is definitely obsolete, why does it matter so much to you who has a copy? Their pettiness derives its power from your reaction to it. So rise above. Be too big for all the little drama.

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

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Force and American Association of Women of cation. The National Wom-Youngstown recently sponsored a celebration of the 45th anniversary of Title IX at the YWCA in Youngstown.

Leftwich presented her perspective on how Title IX has been working in the classroom and on campuses.

sex discrimination in eduen's Law Center works to eliminate and prevent barriers to students' success in school.

It is best known for break-Dr. Cryshanna Jackson ing down barriers in sports for women and girls but also opening the door for girls to pursue math and science, requiring fair treatment



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# St. Elizabeth Boardman employees donate toward Rescue Mission's capital campaign

The Rescue Mission of the Mahoning Valley, 962 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Youngstown, was the recipient recently of a gift of \$20,000 from the employees of St. Elizabeth Boardman Hospital. This contribution was generated over multiple years through a variety of employee-driven fundraising events. The donation was made in support of the Rescue Mission's "Move Our Mission" capital campaign. Above, from left, John Muckridge, president and CEO of the Rescue Mission, is presented with a check by Genie Aubel, president of St. Elizabeth Boardman Hospital, and Gina Mook, administrative assistant for nursing administration.

Never Be Bored Again read

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# Judge DeGenaro visits Austintown Rotary Club

Judge Mary DeGenaro of the 7th District Court of Appeals ad-dressed members of the Rotary Club of Austintown at a recent meeting. She explained the jurisdiction of the court in eastern Ohio and the kinds of rulings handed down in an appeal. Judge DeGenaro has served on the court since 2000, and she encouraged members to be willing to serve on juries and to study candidates carefully in elections. Above, from left, President Bruce Laraway pres-ents Judge DeGenaro with a book in her honor to be placed in the Austintown Elementary School library.

## **SOCIETY NEWS** | *Publication policy*

The Vindicator publishes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements free of charge.

• Forms may be obtained from our Vindicator news offices or our website at www.vindy.com, or mail a self-addressed, stamped, business envelope to The Vindicator, Society Department, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, OH 44501, with a note indicating which form is needed.

◆ Your picture must be a good-quality, traditional portrait that is current, vertical and close up; an original, not a copy; and a walletsize or larger. Your picture can be black and white or color. However if the couple or their parents live in Austintown, Boardman, Canfield or Poland, a color picture will be needed so the announcement can automatically appear in the Forever and Ever section of Neighbors. To e-mail a photograph with your announcement, send a 5-by-7 jpeg file (300 dpi) as an attachment. The Vindicator is not responsible for loss of or damage to your photo

◆ **To submit** your announcement, you may drop it off at the front counter of our downtown office, 107 Vindicator Square, Youngstown; mail it to The Vindicator at the above address; or e-mail it to society@vindy.com.

The Vindicator

For further information call 330-747-1471 Ext. 1282.

- every Thursday

Holy Family Seniors Group will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in

Holy Family Parish Hall, 2729 Cen

ter Road, Poland. Hostesses will

be Milly Chopp and Theresa Pesa.

Lunch will be served at noon fol-

lowed by bingo and card games.

For information, call Ruth Burns, president, at 330-757-1334 or

Laurie Fox, secretary/treasurer,

Mahoning Retired Teachers

Association will meet Sept. 13 at

the Georgetown, 5945 South Ave.,

Boardman. A social will begin at

11 a.m., and lunch will be at 11:45.

The meeting and program will fol-

at 330-536-8850.

## **SENIOR CITIZENS**

newly retired educators will be introduced. Jocelyn Dabney, storyteller, will present the program. This month's community service project will be back-to-school supplies and monetary donations to the YMCA program, "Young Women with Bright Futures." All area retired educators are invited. For reservations, including newly retired educators, contact Susan Harris at 330-6518-1198 by Sept. 6. For information, visit www.mahoningretiredteachers.com.

 Niles SCOPE Senior Center, 14 East State St., is taking reservations now for the trip at 9 a.m. low. Susan Harris will preside, and Dec. 1. The bus will depart for the

Ohio Playhouse Theater for "A Christmas Carol." Lunch will be at Massimo da Milano, returning at approximately 5 p.m.

Wilson High School Class of 1952 will celebrate its 65th class reunion at 5 p.m. Sept. 2 for dinner at the Holiday Inn Boardman. Brunch will take place at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 3, also at the Holiday Inn. For information, call Elaine or Harold Billett at 330-758-2045 or Beverly Pack at 330-755-7274.

• Upcoming activities for senior citizens are published Sunday. Please submit the information to the Society Department by 5 p.m. Wednesday

## **SENIOR MENU**

Easter Seals offers hot, nutritious meals weekdays in Columbiana and Mahoning counties for people 60 or older and their spouses (regardless of age). Reservations are required three days in advance. A \$2 donation is suggested per meal. Call 330-884-2513 to make reservations, for serving locations or to arrange for home-delivered meals for seniors who are homebound. Transportation is available by calling 330-884-2511. The program office is at 299 Edwards St., Youngstown.

## COLUMBIANA AND MAHONING COUNTIES

Wednesday, Aug. 23: Dinner loaf, potatoes with gravy, corn, dried fruit, cookie, bread and milk

Thursday, Aug. 24: Chicken breast, seasoned potatoes, green beans, applesauce, cookie, bread and milk

Friday, Aug. 25: Pirogis, carrots, broccoli, dried fruit, juice, cookie and milk

Monday, Aug. 28: Omelet, tater tots, dried fruit, orange juice, cookie and milk

• Tuesday, Aug. 29: Chicken patty, sweet potatoes, vegetables, applesauce, juice, cookie and milk

## **TRUMBULL COUNTY**

The Trumbull County Office of Elderly Affairs offers sherbet or graham crackers and milk

well-balanced meals at 11 locations in Trumbull County for people 60 or older or whose spouse is 60 or over. Reservations must be made two working days in advance. There is no income requirement. Donations are accepted for meals. To make a reservation or for more information, call 330-675-2486. The office is at 2959 Youngstown Road SE, Warren, OH 44484.

• Wednesday, Aug. 23: Baked chicken breast with gravy, stuffing, sweet peas and onions, three bean salad, dinner roll with margarine, apricots, apple muffin or vanilla wafers and milk

Thursday, Aug. 24: Stuffed cabbage roll with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, green beans, Italian bread with margarine, pears, regular or sugar-free cookie and milk

• Friday, Aug. 25: Barbecued pulled pork on a bun, southwest rice, Mexican corn, creamy coleslaw, tropical fruit, angel food cake and milk

Monday, Aug. 28: Roast beef with stroganoff gravy over egg noodles, carrots, three bean salad, dinner roll with margarine, warm applesauce, regular or sugar free cookie and milk

• Tuesday, Aug. 29: Teriyaki chicken breast, island blend vegetables, potato salad, wheat bread with margarine, warm spiced peaches,

Girard Multi-Generational Center, 443 Trumbull Ave. will offer the following opportunities: Monday, mind games at 9 a.m., stretch plus classes at 9:30 and knit and crochet classes at 10:15; Tuesday, bingo with Windsor House at 9:15 a.m., yoga (\$5) at 10:30 and stretch plus at 1:15 p.m.; Wednesday, mind games at 9 a.m., stretch plus at 9:30 a.m. and Tour of the Mediterranean Potluck Luncheon at noon. Bring a Mediterranean inspired dish; Italian, Spanish, Greek or French to share. Call the center at 330-545-6596 to sign up; Thursday, mind games at 9 a.m., movies with popcorn at 9:30, yoga (\$5) at 10:30 and stretch plus at 1:15 p.m.; and Friday, mind games at 9 a.m. and morning stretch plus at 9:30. Coffee bar every morning, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; fitness rooms open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wii gaming system and air hockey or table tennis every day from 8:30 to 2; and 5 p.m the second Wednesday of every month. Fourth Ward Block Watch meetings. One-on-one computer or tech tutoring available by appointment. Assistance with Medicare, prescription assistance and many other senior citizen issues are offered by appointment with the center's licensed social worker, Christine Bridgens. The center is a meal program site offering daily meals Monday through Friday through the Trumbull County Office of Elderly Affairs. Stop by or call for a menu and details. For information or registration, call the center at 330-545-6596.

## **SENIOR SIDELIGHTS**

**County**, a volunteer program of the Trumbull County Probate Court, is looking for volunteers. Angel volunteers receive training to become advocates who reach out as friends to seniors who may need a friendly phone call, a visit in a nursing home or a visit at home. Angels also are involved in planning special events for seniors such as health fairs and Make a Difference Day projects. For information, call 330-675-2521 or go to www.trumbullprobate.org.

Ohio Living Park Vista Senior Center, 1110 Fifth Ave., Youngstown, has scheduled the following activities: Monday, Diabetic Empowerment education program at 1 p.m.; Tuesday, brush, knife and needle club and Petersburg fun day at 10 a.m., beginner, intermediate and party bridge at noon and R.O.M. and balance exercise at 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, walk for wellness at 9:30 a.m., watercolors at 10, tap class at noon, 500 bid card club at 1 p.m. and line dancing at 1:30; Thursday, woodcarvers at 9 a.m., Fun Day at Boardman Park at 10 a.m., group therapy artists at noon and wellness club at 2:30 p.m.; and Friday, Eliminating Clutter Workshop at 10:15 a.m. and chair yoga (\$7 or \$5) at 1 p.m. Call 330-744-5071 in advance for reservations for all classes and events. Silver Sneakers classes are available Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Gathering Room. To find out more about Silver Sneakers, or to verify whether your health plan covers

the program, visit silversneakers. com. If your health plan does not cover the program, there will be a small fee for each class. For information, call 330-746-2944, ext. 1214.

Senior Corps Retired Senior Volunteer Program, located in First Presbyterian Church of Youngstown, 201 Wick Ave., is under the Corp. for National and Community Service. It is a volunteer program with the mission

of linking volunteers, age 55 and over, with a variety of volunteer opportunities within their community. There are sites throughout Mahoning and Trumbull counties with opportunities such as senior companionship, transportation to museums, meal delivery for homebound seniors and construction. There is no maximum requirement of volunteer hours. There is a short application, and the program coordinator



### CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

# Janice Guy is a hero at Greenbriar

Greenbriar Healthcare Center recently requested "Who is your Hero?" nominations from staff, residents and community members. Greenbriar's hero is a resident, Janice Guy, She was nominated by a staff member who has watched her accomplish things regardless of the challenges she faces. Guy, who taught history at Struthers High School for 25 years, also was nominated by a former student who is grateful for her guidance. Guy was rewarded with a trip to the beauty shop, and she was showered with gifts from the staff at Greenbriar. Above, Guy is shown being presented with her award. She thanked the staff for nominating her.

## **GARDEN CLUBS**

## TUESDAY

 Garden Gate Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the Tyler Museum, 325 W. Federal St. in Youngstown. Lunch will take place at Overture Restaurant with Michele Wrikeman as hostess.

## UPCOMING

Holborn Herb Growers Guild will host its annual tea Sept. 10 in the Western Reserve Village of the Canfield Fairgrounds. Tours of the village buildings and samplings of teas and desserts are available. Each guest will receive a tea cup and saucer to take home and the guild's cookbook will be available to purchase. Cost is \$10 per person and

children under 8 will be admitted free of charge. Tickets

also be awarded in areas such as vegetables, annuals, perennials and more. Entries will be accepted from 7 to 10:30 a.m., Saturday. For information, call Rodney Toth at 330-759-1993.

Garden club news is published Sunday. Please submit information to the Society Department by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

## **MASONIC GROUPS**

## THURSDAY

Ladies Oriental Shrine members are invited to lunch at 11:30 a.m. at Longhorn Restaurant in Boardman. There will be no business meeting.

Masonic news is published Sunday. Please submit information to the Society Department by 5 p.m. Wednesday.





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Men's Garden Club of Youngstown will host its 53rd Annual Horticultural Show at Fellows Riverside Gardens on Saturday and next Sunday. Awards for heaviest tomato and largest zinnia will be given. Best of section ribbons will

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will meet with volunteers to match them with their preferred site based on their interests, skills and location. Also needed are tutors for Project M.O.R.E. (Mentoring in Ohio for Reading Excellence) in the Youngstown City Schools. Tutors will receive one hour of training and work one-on-one with a student in a 30 minute session. Training will be scheduled this summer, and tutors are needed for a fall start at all Youngtown City PK-8 buildings. Volunteers can contact Deborah Cunningham, program coordinator, at 330-480-0352 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or email dcunningham@fcsohio.org.

## SOCIETY digest

## **Dahlia society hosting** 14th annual show

ALLIANCE

The Mahoning Valley Dahlia Society will sponsor its 14th annual dahlia show from 1 to 8 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on next Sunday at Carnation City Mall, 2500 W. State St.

Exhibitors may enter in the youth, novice, small grower or large grower sections. Artistic design pieces may also be entered in the show. All entries must be in place by 9 a.m. Saturday and not removed until the show closes.

The best entry in each class will receive a special ribbon and advance to the court of honor. Society members will be on hand to answer questions about growing, caring and showing the dahlia. For more information, call Harriet at 330-550-6342.

## Avamar benefit accepting reservations BAZETTA

The Avamar Foundation's tenth annual benefit, "Evening Under the Stars," will again be hosted by Dr. Farid Naffah at his residence for two evenings, Friday and Saturday.

Entertainment will be provided by the Motown tribute band, Shadows of the 60's, a 12-member New York music, dancing

and singing group. The tribute will feature the works of the Four Tops, The Supremes, the Temptations, Wilson Pickett and others.

The event will include dining by restaurateur Michael Alberini and a guest appearance by awardwinning artist Viktorija Bulava.

Tickets are \$200, and VIP tickets are \$300. For reservations, call 330-539-9999 or visit www. avamarfoundation.org. A gold sponsorship is \$1,600, and a platinum sponsorship is \$2,400. Both sponsorships include tables of eight. A portion of these costs are tax-deductible.

All proceeds go to Avamar, which helps the community's less fortunate residents purchase medication.



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## **Cedar Point to open Steel Vengeance** coaster in 2018

## **SANDUSKY, OHIO**

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 of 2018.

At more than 200 feet tall, the new hybrid design combines a steel running track on a massive wooden structure that provides a smooth and comfortable ride while enabling the coaster's trains to perform maneuvers previously unheard of on a wooden roller coaster.

Steel Vengeance will offer riders unmatched intensity through a relentless series of dynamic movements on this innovative coaster. Riders will board one of three trains and climb 205 feet above FrontierTown. Once they crest the lift hill, they'll be staring straight down a 90-degree initial drop and a 200-foot fall. Multiple airtime hills follow, including the world's fastest airtime hill ever created on a hybrid roller coaster and a 116-foottall outer-banked hill placing riders on an outward tilt while moving forward.

Steel Vengeance also will debut the first-of-its-kind "Twisted Snake Dive." In this new maneuver, the coaster's train will enter a half-barrel roll, hang upside-down for a brief moment and then turn back in the direction of travel, not completing a full roll. The entire ride will last approximately 2 minutes, 30 seconds.

## AKC, Museum of the Dog will move

**NEW YORK** The American Kennel Club, the world's largest purebred dog registry and leading advocate for dogs, and the AKC Museum of the Dog are announcing their new tenancy in the Kalikow Building at 101 Park Ave. in New York City.

The combined leases allot for a total of 60,000 square feet for both entities. The headquarters will begin its tenancy in early fall 2018. The museum will occupy its space in early 2019.

"The AKC Museum of the Dog houses one of the largest collections of dog art in the world," says Candy Caciolo, President of the AKC Museum of the Dog Board. "This new space gives us an opportunity to bring this collection to the culture loving audience of New York City and its many visitors from around the world."

## **By JENNIFER MCDERMOTT**

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. in Rhode Island: by pedaling a rail bike beside picturesque Narragansett Bay.

Rail Explorers opened in Portsmouth in April as part of the Newport and Narragansett Bay Railroad. On a gorgeous summer day in July, the site was teeming with people looking to spend a fun day outside and families seeking a kid-friendly activity.

Friends John McClements and Andrew Karn said they've been to the area before, but riding a "rail explorer" let them see it in a new way. McClements said he came away from it "awesomely impressed."

incredible," said McClements, 63, of Natick, Mass. "The bay, the golf courses, wooded areas, mansions. There was nice scenery the entire time.

Owners Mary Joy Lu and Alex Catchpoole, who are from Sydney, Australia, first saw rail bikes being used in South Korea. Lu worked with a designer there to come up with rail explorer vehicles that could be used on U.S. railroads.

The couple introduced the concept in 2015 in New York's Adirondack Mountains and spent two months in Delaware last year before moving to Rhode Island. The company can change locations since it's mobile. They said they have a five-year permit in Rhode Island.

The vehicles have four steel wheels, brakes and pedals for each seat. With steel wheels on steel rails, the vehicles glide along with easy pedaling and no steering. A tandem explorer for two people rents for \$75 and a quad explorer for \$125. It doesn't take all four people to power the quad vehicle, if there are young children in the group or someone who can't pedal.

old technology at a level of engineering that makes it fun and safe for people of all ages and abilities," Catchpoole said. "We didn't want to create a product that was exclusive

Associated Press

There's a new way to ride the rails

"The view the whole way was

'It's the high-end version of very



**SUNDAY** 

**Ride the rails: Tour Rhode Island on a rail bike** 

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A Rail Explorers tour stops to admire the view by the Mount Hope Bridge in Portsmouth, R.I. Rail Explorers opened in Portsmouth in April as part of the Newport and Narragansett Bay Railroad. Visitors can ride a rail bike and travel six miles along tracks that were once part of the Old Colony Railroad.



A Rail Explorers tour passes through the grounds for the Montaup Country Club in Portsmouth, R.I. Thousands of people have ridden the rail cars this summer, and many weekend tours have been sold out as the popularity grows.

to a fitness level or an age demographic."

Tracie Crowley described it as "a little work" after she finished riding a tandem vehicle with her friend Carol Amico, of North Haven, Conn. They signed up for it because they like to be active.

"We'd recommend it," said Crowley, 61, of West Barnstable, Mass. "We're talking about bringing our husbands for a night out."

Each tour begins with a safety briefing. The company coordinates its schedule with the railroad so riders aren't on the tracks when trains pass

The six-mile route is along tracks that were once part of the Old Colony Railroad, which operated in the 1800s. It winds through coastal woodland and golf courses, past luxury residences along the bay and through preservation land popular for bird watching.

Riders spend about an hour pedaling, with a short stop to admire the view by the Mount Hope Bridge. They can either take a bus back to the station, or start the trip riding the bus to the end point and pedal back to the station.

FAST FACT: With a total of 11.4 miles,

Cedar Point holds the record for most

roller coaster track at one amusement

park.

A new, out-and-back route along the water toward Newport runs through August.

"We're constantly reminded of why we're doing this and it's to make people happy," Lu said. "See-ing a 90-year-old gentleman ride with his daughter and grandchil-dron end the fact that they become dren, and the fact that they accomplish it as a family, it's almost like an energy pill at the end of a very long day."

Thousands have pedaled the rails in Rhode Island so far. Many weekend tours are sold out. Visitors should wear sunscreen, bring water and wear a hat and comfortable clothing. A spooky Halloween tour is in the works before they close for the season.

Lu and Catchpoole plan to open a second location in New York's Catskill Mountains next year and hope to return to the Adirondacks and to Delaware.

# Buckingham Palace exhibit marks 20 years since Diana's death

Associated Press

LONDON London's Buckingham Palace has unveiled an intimate tribute to Diana, the Princess of Wales, marking the 20th anniversary of her death.

In one of the palace's state rooms, curators have care-

WE'VE REALLY **TRIED TO REC-REATE HER DESK** AS IT WAS IN HER SITTING **ROOM AT KENSINGTON PAL-**ACE. AND USING OBJECTS THAT SHE HAD UPON HER



## Public to be allowed to visit temple near Washington, D.C. **KENSINGTON, MD.**

For anyone who drives around the Capital Beltway, the soaring white spires are a familiar sight – and yet a complete mystery to most.

Maryland children have grown up believing the fairvtale building was Disneyland, or heaven itself. Drivers sitting in maddening Interstate 495 traffic have likened the building to the Emerald City so often that pranksters started writing "Surrender Dorothy" on the nearby bridge.

Finally, for the first time since the 1970s, all those curious onlookers will finally have their chance to peek inside.

It's not heaven or Oz: it's the temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Kensington. The Mormon Church allows only members inside its 156 working temples. So, since this one opened in 1974, only the Washington area's approximately 40,000 Mormons have had access.

But the church will be renovating the Kensington temple, starting in March 2018. And that means, as Bethesda Magazine noted recently, there will be a brief window, when the renovations are complete and before the rededication, when the temple will not yet be dedicated and thus will be open to non-Mormons.

Mark your calendars for 2020. That's when the public will get to take a tour. Combined dispatches

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fully recreated a desk the princess worked at in her sitting room at Kensington Palace, complete with family photos, cherished items and music cassettes. She wrote letters here, read briefings and took care of other correspondence.

Many of the items shown on and around the desk were selected by her sons, William, the Duke of Cambridge, and Prince Harry.

"It was chosen to reflect an aspect of Diana, Princess of Wales' official duties. So the work that she would undertake at her desk before and after engagements," said curator Sally Goodsir. "So, we've really tried to recreate her desk as it was in her sitting room at Kensington Palace. And using objects that she had upon her desk and from memories that her sons, the Duke of Cambridge and Prince Harry have of her.'

The desk features a leather frame which contains photographs of family and friends. There's also a case of cassette tapes and a radio reflecting her love of music, along with her ballet shoes, which hung on the door of her sitting room at Kensington Palace.

"Some of the pieces on display really reflect the **DESK AND FROM MEMORIES** THAT HER SONS, THE DUKE **OF CAMBRIDGE AND PRINCE** HARRY HAVE OF HER."

## SALLY GOODSIR, curator

princess' personal interests," said Goodsir. "These include her ballet shoes she was well-known as a lover of dance – and then also her set of cassette tapes, popular music such as Elton Ĵoĥn and George Michael, but also pieces from classical repertoire, including Pavarotti.'

Diana was killed in a car crash in Paris on Aug. 31, 1997.

"It will be an important anniversary at the end of August, marking the 20th anniversary of her death,' said Goodsir.

The tribute to Diana is part of Buckingham Palace's annual summer opening, which also includes the exhibit "Royal Gifts," a special display of more than 200 gifts presented to Queen Elizabeth II during

her 65-year reign. The gifts include a Bafta (British Academy of Film and Television Arts) award presented to the queen in 2013 for her patronage of the film and television inASSOCIATED PRESS

A display to mark the 20th anniversary of the death of Britain's Diana, Princess of Wales, and a recreation of the desk where Princess Diana worked in her sitting room at Kensington Palace, are at Buckingham Palace in London. Summer visitors to the State Rooms at Buckingham Palace also will be able to see a display of more than 200 gifts presented to Her Majesty The Queen over her 65-year reign.

dustries. Some items were presented to the queen during state visits and overseas tours, such as a model of a warrior presented in 1974 from Papua New Guinea, and a portrait of the queen made with woven banana leaves, given to her in Rwanda in 2006.

"I've tried to display objects from as many countries as possible and really

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showcase national craftsmanship," explained Goodsir.

Other items reflect the queen's interests, such as a bronze model of a riding horse she once owned and a porcelain model of her as a young princess on horseback. Also on display are a bag of salt presented to her in the British Virgin Islands and a flag worn by an as-

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tronaut during a spacewalk outside the International Space Station in 2016.

The palace's 25th annual summer opening runs until Oct. 1.



A Royal Collection Trust member of staff looks toward a Tree of Life made of terracotta presented to Britain's Queen Elizabeth II by President Enrique Pena Nieto of Mexico in 2015, on display at Buckingham Palace.





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Somehow, the most practical cars on the road wind up with sporty names



# highway failures point to bad fuel pump

by Ray Magliozzi

Dear Car Talk:

I own a 2002 Chevy Suburban with 178,000 miles. I bought it from my brother-in-law for \$3,000 for my son to drive while in college. It has died several times on the highway, causing him to pull over quickly to get out of the way of traffic. Before it dies, he feels a jerkiness or a rumbling. The car then loses acceleration, and pushing on the gas pedal gets no response. He can then coast to a stop or push the brake pedal to stop on the shoulder. It usually will restart in a minute or two, and runs normally thereafter. Occasionally, it has died several times within an hour while driving on the highway. Recently, the Suburban died on the highway on our way to visit family for a holiday. After restarting, it ran for over an hour, getting us to our destination without an issue. The dealership can't seem to find anything wrong with it. However, they say the fuel pump is on the low end, but they tell me it appears to be within the range required for the vehicle. What should I have the dealership replace or check? –Mike

Have them replace the fuel pump, Mike. You know, those fuel pumps aren't what they used to be. Nowadays, a mere 175,000 miles, and poof, they're done.

You have the classic symptoms of a failing fuel pump. It usually dies intermittently, usually on the highway on long trips, after it's been working hard at high pressure and heating up.

It'll fail just as you described, by ing down the flow of fuel, which makes the engine lose power, or chug or stutter, and finally conk out completely. After a short period of time, it'll cool off enough to allow you to restart the car and drive away. Until it fails again. Which is going to happen more and more often. If you have a helpful mechanic, he might be willing to put a fuel-pressure gauge on the truck and drive the car home himself overnight. If he can get it to fail, he'll actually see the fuel pressure drop as the vehicle falters ... from 25 psi, to 15, to 10, to zero. I suppose it could be a bad crank angle sensor instead, which could create the same symptoms. But the fact that your mechanic found the fuel pressure to be low (even if it was technically within specs at the time of testing) makes me think that the fuel pump is more likely at fault. So unless you want to miss the next family gathering, or unless your son wants to miss his midterms, you should ask your mechanic to take another look at the fuel pump, Mike.

By MALCOLM GUNN www.wheelbasemedia.com

HE WORLD IS AWASH WITH small utility wagons, but if that's more car than you want or need, the 2018 Elantra GT is a more-than-viable alternative.

It's interesting that automakers apply the GT (Gran Tursimo) and Sport badges to models that are better suited for carrying larger amounts of groceries and luggage than their sedan counterparts. But for whatever reason, the automotive world has evolved to a point where some of the sportiest small-car offerings you can buy come with a handy rear door for those times when cargo capacity is at least as important as driving dynamics. Just look at the new Honda Civic Type R or the Ford Focus ST and RS. Both are hatchbacks.

The previous 2017 Elantra GT was a curvy piece of work, with bulbous front fenders and a grinning grille. Hyundai has gone in a different direction with the 2018 redesign. The lines are clean and straightforward; they're the polar opposite of the outgoing and overly trendy GT. The styling alterations actually make sense considering that the car was originally created for the European market where it's called the i30.

The interior also seems very much Euro-inspired. The large, round gauges and tablet-style touch-screen mimic what you'll find in vehicles such as, among others, the Audi A3, minus the flat-bottom steering wheel. What's notable here is the overall attention to detail throughout the cabin that rivals more expensive vehicles.

Despite being a bit shorter than the completely unrelated Elantra sedan, the GT's interior is a paragon of efficiency and provides at least as much, if not greater cargo and passenger space than a number of prime competitors. The fact that the rear seats don't fold completely flat is only mildly disconcerting.

There are no concerns over the GT's engine lineup, however. The primary engine is a 2.0-liter four-cylinder that puts out

What you should	know 2017 Hyundai Elantra
Туре:	Four-door, front-wheel-drive compact hatchback
Engines (hp):	2.0-liter DOHC I-4 (162); 1.6-liter DOHC I-4, turbocharged (201)
Transmissions:	Six-speed manual; six-speed automatic; seven-speed automatec manual
Market position:	Tall wagons have become a red-hot trend, but it appears that hatchbacks are also gaining popularity as buyers opt for greater usefulness in their choice of vehicles.
Points:	New design shows that clean, uncluttered shapes result in more attractive automobiles. Interior design and content are typical of higher-end vehicles. Both base and optional engines will get the job done, but the turbo is what makes the GT a true GT.
Safety:	Blind-spot warning with cross-traffic alert (std); active cruise control (opt.); emergency braking with pedestrian detection (opt); lane-keep assist (opt.)
MPG (city/hw	vy) 26/32 (7AT); Base price (incl. destination) \$19,700

## BY COMPARISON

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Volkswagen Golf



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Ford Focus hatchback

but ST and AWD RS versions

Base Price: \$20,650 Standard four-cylinder is OK.



## Dear Car Talk:

I get a vibration noise behind the back seat area when the car is in drive, the lights are on and I stop at a light. If I turn off the lights and put the car in park, the vibration and sound both go away. I am living and working in Japan, and my car is a 2010 Toyota Paseo. I've had it only two months. I removed items from the trunk to see if that is the problem, but I still get the vibration. Please give me some solutions. It's driving me nuts. If I can't get rid of the noise, I will have to get rid of the car! – Mike

Well, now you know why the last guy sold it, Mike. You also know where to find him. So you can go visit him in the psych ward, and ask him what solutions he already tried.

Since it's coming from the back seat area (the car's, I assume, not yours), it's most likely to be something fairly benign, like the exhaust pipe vibrating against the underside of the car.

When you're stopped at a light in drive and your headlights are on, the

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# Elantra

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162 horsepower and 150 pound-feet of torque. That's more punch than the Elantra sedan's 2.0 that makes a more modest 147 horsepower and 132 pound-feet.

For hot-hatchback lovers, specifying the GT Sport provides a turbocharged 1.6-liter four-cylinder with 201 horsepower and 195 pound-feet of torque (the same turbo powerplant is also available in the Elantra Sport sedan). That's still shy of the VW Golf GTI or Ford Focus ST that generate 210 and 252 horsepower, respectively, but for the Elantra it's at least a step in the right direction.

Both engines can be matched to six-speed manual transmissions while a six-speed automatic is optional with the 2.0. The GT Sport uses an extra-cost seven-speed gearbox with steeringwheel-mounted paddle shifters. It's also your pick for maximum fuel efficiency, with a rating of 26 mpg in the city, 32 on the highway and 28 combined.

The Elantra GT rings in at a starting price of \$19,700, with destination fees, which includes an eight-inch touchscreen, heated side mirrors and 17-inch alloy wheels.

Along with the more potent turbo engine, the GT Sport adds climate control, leather-covered seats (heated in front), push-button start, electronic parking brake and 18-inch wheels.

The Sport also gets its own independent rear suspension in place of the somewhat more rudimentary torsionbeam rear axle that's installed in the base GT.

Also standard for the Sport is blindspot detection (which alerts you when traffic is overtaking) and rear cross-traffic alert (that warns of unseen vehicles approaching when reversing). Dynamic safety tech such as forward-collision warning and lane-keeping assist are optional.

You can also take the near full-on luxury route by ponying up for a panoramic sunroof, navigation system, power driver's seat, ventilated front seats, premium Infiniti-brand audio system and a wireless charging pad for your (non-iPhone) smart phone.

Based solely on looks and spaciousness, the Elantra GT is winner. Dial in the Sport's turbo engine and a trick transmission and let the fun driving times begin . . . with a load of groceries in the back for good measure.

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engine speed is dragged down. It could be that when the engine is turning slowly and the geometry of the exhaust system is just so, the pipe between the catalytic converter and the muffler moves up just enough to touch the bottom of the car.

# Moving? Try the Dodge Durango, a modern-day Conestoga

By Larry Printz Tribune News Service (TNS)

Do you get up from the couch to turn on the television? Of course you don't. Credit Commander Eugene F. McDonald Jr., founder of the Zenith Radio Corporation, for developing the first television remote, appropriately dubbed "Lazy Bones" by the company.

Today, all televisions come with one because, well, we humans are lazy - and catering to our sloth creates fortunes.

Just ask Jeff Bezos, founder and chief executive of Amazon, who is now worth an estimated \$82.5 billion, according to Forbes. He understands that shopping from the comfort of a La-Z-Boy is far easier than schlepping to a store only to face a lousy selection, indifferent employees and long lines.

I realized how laziness permeates every aspect of our lives while waiting at a fast food drive-thru recently and looking at the name on the car in front of me.

Usually, new cars are given names with a confusing pastiche of letters and numbers that make sense to no one. Marketers say it avoids a car name that inappropriately translates in another language. But let's face it, it's far easier to create some jumble of a name than coming up with one that consumers will truly remember – like Wrangler, Charger or Viper.

So give Dodge credit. They named the Durango three-row SUV after a town of the same name in Colorado, which is named after a town of the same name in Mexico, which is named after a town of the same name in Spain. See? Town forefathers are lazy too – although we already knew that.

The Durango's Old West appellation is apropos given it recently served as my modern-day Conestoga wagon, carrying my belongings during a move from Vermont to Florida. And let's not forget: The Conestoga was developed by Mennonite German settlers in Lancaster County, Pa., who lived by a tributary of the same name, while the Durango was developed in the dying days of the German-American DaimlerChrysler Corporation. And while a Conestoga could carry up to eight tons of lifestyle debris, the Durango's more-modest payload capacity of 1,967 pounds still proved to be more than enough during my journey.

Most of my stuff went in a moving truck, but the essentials came with me in the Durango. Yes, a Chrysler Pacifica probably would have worked too, but the Durango easily swallowed everything and proved to be the perfect driving partner.

Sharing the Jeep Grand Cherokee's platform, itself derived from a Mercedes-Benz platform, the 2017 Dodge Durango is powered by a 293-horsepower 3.6-liter V-6 on base SXT and volume-leader GT models. The sporty R/T and premium Citadel



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models get a 360-horsepower 5.7-liter V-8.

An eight-speed automatic transmission is standard, and all Durangos are offered with rear-wheelor all-wheel-drive.

Being that I was driving 1,587 miles, I wanted a posh vehicle with every possible convenience. After all, I can be as lazy as the next person. So I opted for a top-of-the-line Citadel, which possessed a better interior than many homes. The front seats were soft, wide, accommodating and comfortable. And while I never used the second row bucket seats for anything other than storage, they had seat heaters and their own screens thanks to the optional Premium Entertainment Group package, which includes a Blu-ray/DVD player and a Beats premium audio system.

Of course, the model I was driving was a 2017.

With the new 2018, Apple CarPlay and Android Auto are standard, and a number of trim upgrades are available as well, including the SRT model, which gets 475 horsepower and 470 pound-feet of torque from its 392-cubic-inch Hemi V-8 engine. Fast? Well, it's been National Hot Rod Associationcertified with a quarter-mile time of 12.9 seconds and a zero-60 mph run of 4.4 seconds. It hauls and hauls.

Thankfully, it wasn't available. My license would have never survived the trip.

Even the smaller V-8 provided effortless acceleration thanks to the transmission's speedy shifts and perfectly weighted steering. A Conestoga with a six-horse team was never this quick, nor as free from flex and rattles. And fuel economy was an impressive 21 mpg, not countless hay bails.

If you plan to tow with your Durango, the 2018 can yank up to 8,200 pounds of your favorite plaything. And of course, the Durango itself is very much a plaything, as well as a workhorse - whether it two rows or three, a V-6 or V-8, rear- or all-wheel drive.

It's impressive enough that I'd advise you up from the couch to give one a test drive. If you're not lazy, that is.





When you put the car into park and remove the power drain of the headlights, that results in an increase in idle speed and a slight change in the angle of the engine vis-a-vis the exhaust system. That could be enough to make the vibration go away. As an experiment, you might even be able to make the noise go away temporarily by holding your left foot on the brake and touching the gas pedal lightly.

But since the problem is pretty easy to reproduce, it should be a piece of cake to solve. Just take it to a mechanic, put vour foot on the brake, put the car in drive, turn on the headlights and get the vibration going. Then the mechanic can grab the tailpipe, using a cloth or a pair of gloves, and see if he can stop or even just change the vibration.

If he can – and I suspect he will be able to – then it could be something simple, like an exhaust hanger that broke off. Or maybe you bent a section of the exhaust pipe when you drove over those sake barrels.

If he can't find anything wrong with the tailpipe itself, then you could have one or more worn-out or broken motor mounts. A broken motor mount also can cause the exhaust pipe to shift, because it allows the engine to move too much. He can test that, too, while you're in gear, by using a big pry bar against the engine and seeing if the engine moves more than it should or if shifting the engine changes the noise.

But go get it taken care of soon, Mike. We don't want to read that you went Japan Post-al on us.

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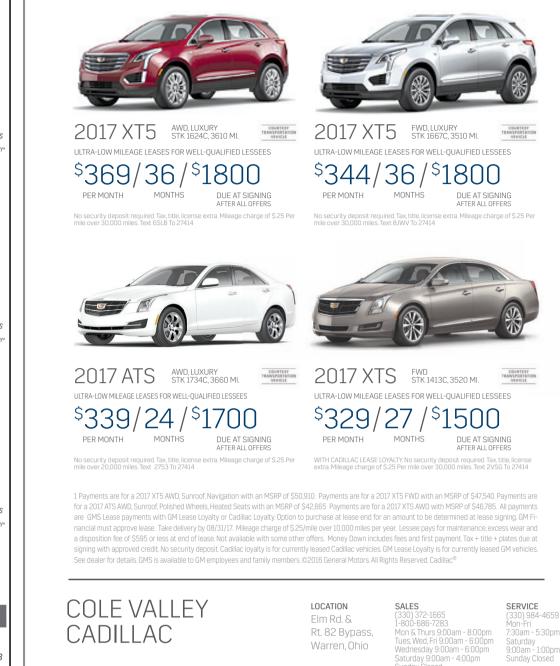
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## **Know your credit history**

**by JAYNE FENSTERMAKER** Special to The Vindicator



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viewing of it, by contacting one or all three of the major credit reporting companies: Equifax, Experian, and TransUnion. All you do is call and request it. Once you receive it, check the "high credit limit," "total loan," and "past due" columns. It is a good idea to get copies

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#### WHAT ABOUT MY OVERALL (OR FICO) SCORE? WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

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by METROSERVICES Special to The Vindicator

PRING AND SUMMER MAY BE the seasons most often associated with landscaping and lawn care, but tending to lawns and gardens is a year-round job.

If lawn and garden responsibilities dip considerably in winter, then fall is the last significant chance before the new year that homeowners will have to address the landscaping around their homes.

Fall lawn care differs from spring and summer lawn care, even if the warm temperatures of summer linger into autumn. Homeowners who want their lawns to thrive year-round can take advantage of the welcoming weather of fall to address any existing or potential issues.

• Keep mowing, but adjust how you mow. It's important that homeowners continue to mow their lawns so long as grass is growing. But as fall transitions into winter, lower the blades so the grass is cut shorter while remaining mindful that no blade of grass should ever be

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trimmed by more than one-third. Lowering the blades will allow more sunlight to reach the grass in the months ahead.

 Remove leaves as they fall. Much like apple-picking and foliage, raking leaves is synonymous with fall. Some homeowners may wait to pick up a rake until all of the trees on their properties are bare. However, allowing fallen leaves to sit on the ground for extended periods of time can have an adverse effect on grass. Leaves left to sit on the lawn may ultimately suffocate the grass by forming an impenetrable wall that deprives the lawn of sunlight and oxygen. The result is dead grass and possibly even fungal disease. Leaves may not need to be raked every day, but homeowners should periodically rake and remove leaves from their grass, even if there are plenty left to fall still hanging on the trees.

 Repair bald spots. Summer exacts a toll on lawns in various ways, and even homeowners with green thumbs may end up with a lawn filled with bald spots come September. Autumn is a great time to repair these bald spots. Lawn repair mixes like Scotts® Patch-

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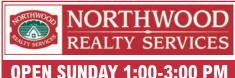


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Master contain mulch, seed and fertilizer to repair bald spots, which can begin to recover in as little as seven

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## Kornack joins Burgan Real Estate's Boardman office

Special to The Vindicator

Sue Filipovich, Broker/Owner of Burgan Real Estate, announced the full-time association of Rose Kornack recently.

Kornack, a graduate of Columbiana High School, and a product of Youngstown State University, comes to Burgan with a wealth of life experience. The daughter of a career Navy man, she lived from coast to coast, and upon her dad's retirement, settled in his hometown of Columbiana.

She married her high school sweetheart, has two adorable dogs, and a cat that thinks she's a dog; as well as a bird that yells at all three.

Kornack has a great sense of humor,



observed Filipovich, and places family and friends as priorities. These qualities make her a great fit and are why she joined the Burgan Real Estate family.

Kornack was born in Great Lakes, Ill., and from there was on to Connect-

icut, Washington, and all parts of our country. She has a passion for photography, and her mission is to help people find their happiness, and there is no better place than a "home of your own."

"We welcome Rose to Burgan Real Estate and look forward to a long association," says Filipovich.



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## Community First Real Estate rebrands as NextHome GO30 Realty

Special to The Vindicator

Chad Cromer and Robert "Dan" Dull are proud to announce their new affiliation with the NextHome franchise.

NextHome GO30 Realty will represent the third NextHome franchised location in the state of Ohio.

NextHome is a fast-growing progressive real estate franchise with a consumer centric focus. NextHome's outside the box philosophy couples simple yet robust technology with world class marketing to provide an end to end solution for buyers and sellers.

The company will be owned and operated by top producers and business partners, Chad Cromer and Dan Dull. Cromer will serve as President for the company, while Dull will be the Broker-of-Record. The leadership team will be joined by Cromer's wife, Erin Cromer, who serves as the office manager.

After several successful years in the industry, Cromer and Dull branched out on their own in 2008 to open Community First Real Estate. "Seeing the growth of our team and how Dan and I provided advice and guidance to other agents at our brokerage, we thought it was the perfect time to branch out on our own and open a real estate company," said Chad.

With a consistent drive to push forward and create relevance in the real estate industry, the business partners sought a model to enhance the success and growth experienced by Community First Real Estate over the past nine years. "Months and months of research and focus to find the most impactful brand to provide superior

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#### **VINDY HOMES**



### SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES Austintown Villa Open Today 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

VILLA LIVING AT ITS BEST! Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 full bath villa featuring a large great room with fireplace, attractive kitchen/dinette, 1st floor laundry, full basement, and double attached garage. Neighborhood living includes a community pool, clubhouse, and exercise room for all residents. Perfect size of 1392 sq. ft. and conveniently located. **\$209,900**. 5923 Herons Blvd. Call Michael D. Klacik, 330-506-8617. Directions: Rt. 46, west on New Rd., right on Herons Blvd. to subject villa.

### BOARDMAN Open today 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER! Great opportunity to see this 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath, 2012 sq. ft. modern two story home. Includes large great room, attractive eat-in kitchen with appliances, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, beautiful back deck, and double attached garage. <u>\$225,000.</u> 608 Chestnut Ln. Buy or Sell – Call Purnell! Shawna, 330-592-6026. Directions: Rt 224, turn south on South Ave, right on Auburn Hills Dr., right on Crimson Trl., left on Chestnut Ln. to subject property.

### CANFIELD Open today 12:00 – 2:00 p.m.

A BREATH OF ELEGANCE! Must see this modern 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath two story home with an open view concept. Features a spacious kitchen with pantry and appliances, master bedroom suite with full bathroom, 1st floor laundry room, lower level recreation room, private back yard with vinyl fencing, brick patio, deck, and double attached garage. All this for **\$179,900!** 4950 Tippecanoe Rd. Call David G. Klacik, 330-507-1256. Directions: North on Tippecanoe past Shields Rd. Follow the signs.

## CALL ON THE FOLLOWING

**BOARDMAN: NEW PRICE!** Don't miss this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a backyard paradise! Includes living room with gas fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, large master, full basement, freshly painted family front porch, and 1 car detached garage. The backyard is fully fenced and features a large (14 x 18) covered patio/pavilion great for relaxing or entertaining. All appliances stay! **\$79,900.** 43 Maple Dr. Buy or Sell - Call Purnel!! Shawna, 330-592-6026.

**BOARDMAN TWP: NEW ON THE MARKET!** Homebuyers' opportunity awaits for this 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath all brick ranch home. Features large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry room, lower level recreation room, and double attached garage. Located on 1.68 acres with all city utilities. Boardman School District. **\$159,900.** 8061 Sigle Ln. Call Richard Esposito, 330-518-0167.

BROWNLEE WOODS: NEW LISTING! Very nice 4 bedroom cape cod. Includes hardwood floors, fenced in back yard, and 1 car garage. All appliances stay. Move-in condition! Located just off Youngstown-Poland Rd. <u>\$58,500.</u> 2042 Bancroft Ave. Call Richard Esposito, 330-518-0167.

**POLAND: CHARMING, WARM, ELEGANT!** Original owner for this impeccable, 4 bedroom colonial style home. Includes formal dining room, open 14 x 21 eat-in kitchen with center island, 16 x 20 family room with fireplace. Also a 14 x 16 year around sun room, 1st floor office, 1st floor laundry room, and oversized double attached garage. New price! **§289,900**. 7650 Cobblers Run. Call Eric Caspary, 330-503-4383. www.EricCaspary.com.

**POLAND TWP: NEW ON THE MARKET!** All mechanicals updated in this charming 3 bedroom, all brick tudor style home located on nearly ½ acre. Includes large living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, bonus room for office, waterproof basement, fenced yard, and two car detached garage. Struthers Schools. **§121,900.** 5604 Beechwood Dr. Call Nikki Hatfield, 330-770-7279.

STRUTHERS: GREAT OPPORTUNITY awaits you in this well maintained 3 bedroom, vinyl sided 1 ½ story home. Features cozy living room, formal dining room, family room, hardwood floors, full basement, and double attached garage. Located on a large corner lot with a family front porch and modern shed. Won't last! **\$79,900.** 231 Iroquois St. Call Michael D. Klacik. 330-506-8617.



### **OPEN HOUSES**

AUSTINTOWN 6871 KIRK RD \$167,900 1:00-3:00 RON LIPTAK 330.507.6766 UPGRADED & COMPLETELY RENOVATED! Everything is Done Including All Major Updates! Granite, Stainless Steel Appliances, 4 Bedrms, 2.1 Baths, Master with New Built in Granite Vanity, Clean Full Basement, 2 Car Attached Garage.

AUSTINTOWN 525 WILCOX RD #A \$110,000 1:00-2:30 BARBARA GEORGE 330.941.9212 EASY ONE FLOOR LIVING in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath Lilac Lane ranch condo. New stainless steel appliances, master suite with huge walk in closet. Newer carpet and flooring. Quiet cul-de-sac location.

CANFIELD 5391 MUIRFIELD \$779,900 3:30-5:00 ELI BOULOS 330.507.1648 ABSOLUTELY PHENOMENAL APPROX 8000 SQ FT ALL BRICK HOME in one of the most prestigious development in the area. 5 bds, 7 baths, finished basement. New asking price, motivated sellers.

CANFIELD 130 SLEEPY HOLLOW \$159,900 1:00-3:00 ELI BOULOS 330.507.1648 IN THE HEART OF CANFIELD custom build hillside ranch, country setting backyard, walkout basement, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, newer heating system and newer roof with life time warranty.

**CANFIELD** 4495 PLUMBROOK DR \$109,000 1:00-3:00 SHARON DRUMMOND 330.719.9057 **GREAT RANCH READY NOW!** 3 Bedrms, 2 Full Baths, Equipped Kitchen w/ Appliances that stay, 3 Season rm, Finished Basement, 2 Car HEATED Garage PLUS Another 3 Car Garage! Central Air, Updated Roof & Windows and Much More!

## **This Week's Real Estate Transactions**

STAG III Boardman LLC to Eclipse Aftermarket Group Inc., Southern Blvd., Boardman, \$1,050,000. Mark C. Frenger et al to Herbert Saultz et al, Blue

Lantern Drive, Salem, \$165,000. Jean Andrusek to Contour Properties LLC, Truesdale Road, Boardman, \$65,000.

Robert E. Black to Robert Kelly, Wildwood Drive, Boadman, \$95,000.

Molly K. Johnson to Zehulma Edgerly et al, Detwiler Road, Canfield, \$315,000.

Laytton Lenoir to YBA Investments LLC, Millet Ave., Youngstown, \$3,300.

Dashonti Baker to YBM Investments LLC, Maryland Ave., Youngstown, \$6,600.

Mario J. Araya et al to James E. Duncan et al, N. Bayshore Drive No. 4, Columbiana, \$107,500. Donald J. Kalenits et al to Yadira Santisteban-Nieves, Burbank Ave., Youngstown, \$52,500. Anthony G. Limongi to Dennis N. Vega et al, Pineridge Court, Austintown, \$147,000.

Faith B. Smith-Cooper to Jonathan M. Huff et al, Coronado Ave., Youngstown, \$87,000.

Melanie Gemmell to David Simons et al, Bryant Drive, Austintown, \$124,900.

Jonathan Italiano to Heidi Jo Nichols et al, Paxton Road, Boardman, \$95,000.

John P. Kochansky to Thomas F. Morris et al, Auburn Hills Drive Unit 1, Boardman, \$70,000. Estate of John Uhlar to Michael Kotyuha, 13th St.,

Campbell, \$38,400. Daniel J. Glozer et al to Bridgette K. Wiery, Afton Ave., Youngstown, \$86,000.

Joan E. Schaefer to Devyn Rothbrust, Mill St., Beloit, \$70,000.

Anthony Dapruzzio et al to Timothy R. Fields Jr., Poland Village Blvd., Poland, \$129,000.

Cody L. Kerr et al to Angela Tsui-Ling Chan et al, Poland Ave., Struthers, \$78,000.

Jane C. Sanion to Ted A. Theodosoff, Golfview Ave., Boardman, \$130,000.

Scott P. Packer et al to Marsha A. Koscelonsky et al, Lake Road, Austintown, \$25,900.

Kent M. Richardson et al to Jeremy A. Thompson et al, Leffingwell Road, Berlin Center, \$215,000. Premier Real Estate Management LTD to Laura M.

Rouse, Robert Frost Drive, Austintown, \$140,000. IFC Notes Management LLC to Calko Investment Team LLC, Shadyside Drive, Boardman, \$26,000. Joe Koch Construction Inc. to Patrick J. McGrath et al, Cross Drive, Austintown, \$210,997.

Thomas J. Carney et al to Linda Daniels, West Blvd. Unit 501F, Boardman, \$44,000.

Ryan M. Thompson et al to John Martuccio, Victory Lane, Canfield, \$280,000.

John R. DeMart to Brittany D. Trevis, W. Hopewell Drive, Struthers, \$88,500.

Rose M. DiGennero to Jennifer L. Mondora, Meadowbrook Ave., Youngstown, \$43,000.

Dominick A. Wycoff et al to Anthony Frabbiele et al, Danbury Way, Columbiana, \$425,000.

Daniel J. Diloreto to Michael Maietta, Lynn Mar Ave., Youngstown, \$84,900.

Marian L. Joyce to Daniel W. Matheney et al, New Road, Austintown, \$82,000.

Carla J. Nickle to Melody A. Ours, Walter St., Campbell, \$25,000.

William R. Snyder to Steven W. French et al, Lee Lynn Court, Poland, \$240,000.

Nimod R. Guzman et al to Michelle M. Satterfield, Meadow Lane, Boardman, \$78,500.

Andrew Profanchik et al to Roslyn Terek, Auburn Hills Drive Unit 1, Boardman, \$68,000.

DShawn Golden et al to Raymond Polombi et al, Loretta Drive, Boardman, \$213,000.

Marie T. Possert to Idanisis Rosa et al, Tudor Lane,

Boardman, \$54,500.

- Richard A. Bruno et al to Jaymie R. Davis, Cobblers Run, Poland, \$262,500.
- Peter J. Fannin et al to Gregory E. Doll, Norquest Blvd., Austintown, \$95,500.
- Louis Italiano et al to Michael S. Moran et al, Meander Glen Drive, Austintown, \$21,000.
- Albert M. Pondillo Jr. to Victoria Anania, Wilcox Road, Austintown, \$120,000.
- Gloriann Seacrist to Mark A. Hanni, Grandview, Struthers, \$25,000.

Paranzino Enterprises LTD to Austintown Printing LLC, Market St., North Lima, \$225,000.

- John Abbott to Diana Rodriguez, Grandview Ave., Youngstown, \$6,500.
- Terrance Shidel et al to 862 Group LTD, various lots, Youngstown, \$30,000.
- Nicholas T. Nolfi to Melyada Lowry et al, Coblentz Drive, Poland, \$152,000.
- Frank A. Diuito et al to Louis Bova et al Candy Woods Drive, Poland, \$535,000.
- Lamarcus Belcher to Laytton Lopez-Lenori, Benwood Ave., Youngstown, \$8,000.
- Mark G. Simpson to Sukhwinder Singh, Faith St., Struthers, \$4,500.
- Elijah E. Oliver to David A. Giudici et al, Mahoning Ave., North Jackson, \$245,000.
- Robert E. Missik et al to Sharon L. Bartlone, Fieldstone Drive, Poland, \$209,500.
- Heather A. Brammer et al to Aaron Walsh et al, Apple Blossom Trail, Beloit, \$244,900.
- Terri D. Centric to Dale A. Patton et al, E. South Range Road, North Lima, \$52,600.
- Cathy J. Cunningham to Shahzed Ahmed, Willow Drive, Boardman, \$214,000.
- Keith D. Hood et al to Steven Hood, Rockview Ave., Youngstown, \$60,000.
- Carbon Hills Georgia LLC to Joseph Genova et al, Polo Blvd., Poland, \$56,000.
- Kenneth D. Beeson Jr. et al to V.T. Larney Ltd., Staatz Drive, Austintown, \$52,100.
- Virginia M. Delle Rose to V.T. Larney Ltd., Elm Trace St., Austintown, \$50,667.
- Michael Johnson et al to First National Acceptance, Shady Run Road, Youngstown, \$11,500.
- Richard Nicastro et al to Huntington National Bank, Baymar Drive, Youngstown, \$72,667.
- Robert D. Thomas to David C. Thomas, N. Wendover Circle, Youngstown, \$52,000.
- Katherine A. Coletto to Steven A. Rhodes et al, North Lima Road, Poland, \$84,000.
- Margaret L. Simmons to CitiMortgage Inc., Potomac Ave., Youngstown, \$18,000.
- Darlene J. Hall to Reverse Mortgage Solutions Inc., W. Middletown Road, Salem, \$77,000.
- U.S. Bank National Association to Miller Real Estate II LTD, S. Turner Road, Austintown, \$65,730.

Jon Brunson to Yiannis Skoutelis, Sanderson Ave., Campbell, \$24,767.

- Mandy L. Angle to Eugene J. Ohl, Elmwood Ave., Austintown, \$93,000.
- Anthony Wise to Robert Halstead, Kennedy Road, Lowellville, \$39,000.
- Roaseann Duraney to Garrett Ellis Jr. et al, Hyatt Ave., Campbell, \$39,671.
- Robert F. George et al to Robert J. George, Eden Lane, Youngstown, \$50,000.
- Maureen E. Hosier to Funtulis Property Group LLC, Highland Ave., Youngstown, \$21,156.
- Funtulis Property Group LLC to Kirsten A. Curtis, Highland Ave., Youngstown, \$33,500.

VINDY HOMES

## Mayo Realtors announce new full-time agent

Special to The Vindicator

Mayo Realtors are proud to announce the recent addition of Rebecca Forney to the Mayo Realtor team of full-time real estate professionals.

Rebecca Forney is a lifelong Columbiana resident and graduate of Crestview Local High School.

She went on to obtain her Bachelor of Science in Finance from Youngstown



State University, Williamson College of Business, where she was a member of the Student Investment Fund and graduated magna cum laude in 2014.

After completing college, she worked in the investment industry for

FactSet Research Systems in downtown Youngstown.

2016 as the marketing development coordinator and after purchasing her own home and decided assisting others in the buying and selling of homes was her true passion.

In her spare time, Forney enjoys kayaking, hiking, cooking, and watching her role models Barbara Corcoran and Joanna

Forney joined the Mayo Realtor team in Gaines while remodeling her own "Fixer Upper" home in Columbiana.

Mayo Realtors is a ful-service, familyowned real estate firm that has been serving the Mahoning Valley since 1959.

If you are looking to buy or sell your home or have real estate questions, call or text full-time real estate professional Rebecca Forney at 330.599.9475.



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Central Park West/LeChateau 330-792-7051	\$420-\$830	ST/1/2 DU/TH	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1
Hillbrook Apartments 330-538-8804	\$579-\$729	1/2	1	1	1			1		1	1	1
Westchester Square Apts. 330-799-5758	\$450-\$765	ST/2	1	/	1	1		1		1		1
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days. Before applying such products, remove dead grass and loosen the top few inches of soil.

Follow any additional manufacturer instructions as well.

• Aerate the turf. Aerating reduces soil compacting, facilitating the delivery of fertilizer and water to a lawn's roots. While many homeowners, and particularly those who take pride in tending to their own lawns, can successfully aerate their own turf, it's best to first have soil tested so you know which amendments to add after the ground has been aerated.

Gardening centers and home im-provement stores sell soil testing kits that measure the pH of soil, but homeowners who want to test for nutrients or heavy metals in their soil may need to send their samples to a lab for further testing.

Fall lawn care provides a great reason to spend some time in the yard before the arrival of winter.



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Yo. South - Southern Blvd. Lg. 2 bdrm., \$425/mo. in-cludes water. Accepting Section 8. **330-742-7580** 

Yo. West - 3 bdrm., large kit., din. rm., liv. rm., pri-vate parking, \$585/mo. Inc. gas & water. 1st., last + gas & water. 1st., last + sec. dep. Call 330-301-2987.

#### Houses For Rent

Austintown - 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, 1872 sq. ft., 1 car ga-rage, \$900/mo. Call 330-559-6461.

Austintown - 3-Bdrm., liv. rm., din. rm., kit. Nice de-velopment, 2-car garage, \$975/mo. + sec. deposit. Call 330-360-9114

Austintown - early Sept., 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch with full basement, new furnace & a/c, 2 car attached garage w/enclosed breezeway, washer/dryer hookups. 12 Mo. lease with 1st. mo. rent of \$1100 + sec. dep. \$1200. You pay util., lawn maint. & snow removal. NO PETS, Please Contact 330-720-4120/330-720-2379

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Boardman - 3 Bdrm., c/a, 2 car garage, \$800/mo. + util. Call 330-398-1800

Boardman - 3600 Sq. ft.

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Boardman - Ranch duplex, 3 bdrm., 1st floor laundry, nice front porch, \$650 + util. Call 330-518-7978.

Campbell - 74 Sixth Street 3-Bdrm., 2 story with base-ment, \$575/mo + util. Ga-rage, new carpet & flooring throughout. Newly Painted. No Appl. 1 Yr. Lease. Main-tain Own Yard. Deposit & Credit Approval Required. Cocca Development

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Campbell - Gladstone 3 Bdrm., \$550/mo. + util. Accepting Section 8. Call 330-742-7580

Girard - 2-Bdrm., applian-ces, \$600/mo. + util. Move in ready! Call 330-240-9006

McDonald - 1.5 Story, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, eat-in kit., din. rm., 2 car garage, Ig. corner lot, McDonald School District, \$700/mo., 1st, last & sec., references required. Available immediately. By appt. only. **508-932-0002** 

Struthers - 39 Spring St. Struthers - 39 Spring St. 2-Bdrm., 2 story with base-ment, \$525/mo. + utilities. No garage. House all re-done, painted exterior & in-terior. New patio, windows, new carpet & flooring throughout. No Appliances. 1-Year Lease. Maintain Own Yard. Deposit and Credit Approval Required. Cocca Development 330-729-1010

Struthers - Ig. 3 bdrm. 1.5 bath, w/basement & din. rm., \$700/mo. 234-855-0181

Yo East - 27 Montgomery 2 bdrm., \$450/mo., 1/2 off security. Call 330-799-7021 Yo South - 815 Canfield Rd.

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Houses For Rent Yo. East - Near Sharon line, 4 bdrm. 1.5-2 bath, appl.

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**Houses For Sale** 

Boardman - 408 Garver Open Sun., 1:00pm-3:00pm

Open Sun, 1:00pm-3:00pm Just move right in! Clean 3 bdrm. vinyl sided ranch. Features great rm., formal din. rm., updated kit. & bath. Freshly painted, all new floors, Ig. laundry rm., dbl. car attached garage, \$125,000. DIR: Go north on Glenwood from Western Reserve, left on Garver. Joe J. Zidian - 330-758-1607 Tid Realty & Associates

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Boardman - by owner, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, den, liv./din. rm. combo, cathedral ceil-ings, newer roof, new car-pet, basement, 1,344 sq. ft.,

\$79,900. Call 330-207-3173

Boardman - Open House Sun., 8/20 - 1 pm-3 pm 3905 Hopkins Rd.

3 bdrm. Cape Cod, move in condition, 2 car detached garage, corner lot, Board-man schools. By owner,

\$81,500. (Only \$3000 down)

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area. \$93,900. 330-720-0093

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Boardman- Open Sun. 2-4

good neighborhood. 4226 Mill Trace Rd.

4 bdrm. 1.5-2 Dath, incl. Section 8 ok. Call Dee Dee 330-750-6234

Yo. East - Rutledge 3 Bdrm. ranch, \$525/mo. + util. Accepting Section 8. Call 330-742-7580

Yo. East, South & West Newly renovated homes available. Accepting Sec-tion 8. Call 330-742-7580. Yo. South - 3 Bdrm., freshly painted, new carpet. Must have very, very good reference. \$490 330-747-0904

Yo. South - Sherwood, 5 bdrm.,, \$575 +; Hollywood, sm. 3 bdrm., \$525 +; Len-nox, Ig. 2 bdrm., \$525 + util. Accepting Secti Call 330-742-7580

YO. SOUTH 140 Clarencedale, 3 bdrm., \$550/mo. Call 330-788-1616

Yo. South/Brownlee Woods 1758 East Midlothian 2-Bdrm, 2-story with base-ment, \$550/mo. + all util. Din. rm., Ig. kit., front & back patios, great back yard. House all redone. New siding, windows, painted in-torior pow corput & floor terior, new carpet & floor-

terior, new Carpet & Hoor-ing throughout. No Appliances. 1 Yr. Lease. Maintain Own Yard. Deposit & Credit Approval Required. Cocca Development 330-729-1010

### Condos For Rent

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- Cora B. Alston to Ronald S. Welther Jr., Monroe St., Campbell, \$21,000.
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- Michael J. Crich to Alcyon Realty LLC, S. Raccoon

#### Road, Austintown, \$130,000.

Matthew L. Anderson to Barbara R. Van Wetering, Massachusetts Ave., Poland, \$88,750.

Josh J. Arundel to Emily S. Fox-Wright, Indian Run Drive Unit 5, Canfield, \$53,000.

**VINDY HOMES** 

- Lawrence P. Kittel II to Jayson Bardon, Woodworth Road, North Lima, \$89,000.
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#### **139 CARNEGIE AVE** \$44.000

Open Sunday 3:00 to 4:30 \$ 4BR 1BA Cape Cod Fresh paint New carpet Decorator frpl EIK 2nd Ivl can be 2 BRs or 1 large living area Lots of storage Covered patio Large open yard Erica Higgins 330-550-3573 & Kim Myers 330-503-2439 Hosted by: Erica Higgins BOARDMAN

#### 2851 GRANDVIEW BLVD \$159,900

Open Sunday 12:00 to 1:30 M \$ 3BR 2BA brick ranch Updated KIT w/skylight & coffee bar LR w/frpl FrmI DR All-season rm Part fin bsmt w/wood burning stove Hot tub Patio 2car att gar! Karen Neapolitan 330-559-7771 Hosted by: Bernadette Melago 330-979-4389

#### 449 GARVER DR \$129.900

Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 3BR 2BA Ranch Entry w/ceramic flrs French drs to bonus rm/office Great rm w/new vinyl & frpl Back concrete patio Eat-in-kitch w/new appl Master w/WIC Heather Farrar 330-398-1032

4646 CANTERBURY LN \$104,900

Open Sunday 1:00 to 3:00 H \$ 4 BR 3 BA Stone front Cape Cod KIT w/pantry DR LR w/frpl Sun rm Rec area w/BA Possible 5th BR 2 car det gar Laura Robinson 330-282-7993 428 ORLO LN

#### \$69,900

Open Sunday 1:30 to 3:00 N 3 BR 2.5 BA Ranch MSTR BR w/BA Hrdwd firs in LR & BRS 2car att gar LR w/frpl EIK w/SS appliances Fresh paint New lighting Updated Porch shed electric Karer Neapolitan 330-559-7771 CAMPBELL

#### 651 MATAWAN DR \$89.900

Open Sunday 3:00 to 4:30 HN 3BR 2.5BA Lower level family room w/half bath New doors, LED lighting, paint, landscaping, pug svilches Kit me An exspt, chtrs & appl Redone haths baths Frank Clinton 330-519-2363 Hosted by: Bill Liptak 330-509-0521

#### CANFIELD **51 BARNSTONE DR** \$281.500

Open Sunday 12:00 to 1:30 3BR 2BA Ranch Under construction Will have Gourmet KIT w/granite counter tops Granite BA, laundry, & counters Mstr BA w/tiled shower Lots of upgrades! Nancy Zatchok 330-502-3539 & Diane Smythe 330-503-8202 Hosted by: Nancy Zatchok

#### CORTLAND 2886 TIMBER CREEK N DR

\$294.500 Open Sunday 11:30 to 3:00 HN 4BR 4Full Bths 1Hlf Bth 1st flr office, great rm & Indry rm EIK w/built-in appl w/brick flrs Rear sun rm Fam rm w/flr-to-ceil frpl Lwr lvl rec Frank Clinton 330-519-2363

#### LIBERTY 5198 SAMPSON DR \$209,900

Open Sunday 1:00 to 3:00 H 5BR 2.5BA Formal living and dining room Updated kitchen w/appliances Family room with fireplace Extra great room Hardwood floors throughout Margaret Nigro 330-501-0607

#### NEW MIDDLETOWN 10375 CARROUSEL WOODS \$249,900

Open Sunday 12:30 to 2:00 Lunch and Learn - come see all 3 spec homes and learn about our 10 steps to a new home. Light lunch provided Jenna Koontz 330-519-0999 Hosted by: AI Cerritelli 330-718-5113

#### 4440 SANDY CT 209,000

Open Sunday 12:30 to 2:00 H 3BR 2.5BA Freshly painted Eat-inkitchen Great rm w/vaulted ceilings & frpl Living rm w/frpl & new carpet Finished bsmt w/bar Patio w/pool Frnt porch Joseph Sfara 330-503-6128

#### NORTH LIMA 2500 LYNN RD \$225,000

Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 H 4BR 2BA Downstairs family room w/ wood-burning fireplace New windows & plumbing throughout Remodeled bath and kitchen w/ appliances and countertop Frank Clinton 330-519-2363 Hosted by: Bill Liptak 330-509-0521

#### POLAND 7882 TUSCANY DR

\$349 900 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 H 4BR 2Full BA 2Hlf BA Hardwood firs throughout LR w/tray ceil Formal DR White kitchen w/marble island Great rm w/brick frpl Sun rm Master bedroom w/WIC Kacey Morell 330-881-0738 Hosted by: Gia Herrera 330-501-9788



Custom blinds 1st flr master LR/Den Maria Kurelko 330-502-1045

#### 9264 SHARROTT ROAD 1304 \$219,900

Open Sunday 3:00 to 4:30 2BR 2BA Condo New construction Open floor w/vault ceil Kit w/granite & brkfst bar Sun room Dining area Great rm w/gas frpl Master suite w/ WIC Shari Jesko 330-501-1268 Hosted by: Quinn Cross 330-519-1478

3BR 2BA Roomy Brick Ranch All major updates done New deck & furnace Newer appliances stay Hrdwd flrs & crown molding Fam rm & EIK w/frpl Frml LR & DR! Bernadette Melago 330-979-4389 Hosted by: Richard Stackhouse 330-718-6500

### \$160.000

Colonial. 3 Bedroom, 1 Full and 1/2 Bath Large backyard with Privacy Fence. Hardwood floors throughout. Partially finished basement. Audrey Sommers 330-787-1691

### 2902 PALMARIE

Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 H \$ 3BR 1.5BA Fam rm w/frpl Sun rm Original hrdwd flrs Full bsmt w/glass block windows Separate Indry rm KIT w/SS appliances Newer roof Secluded Patio Dominic Vechiarelli 330-518-4740 Hosted by: Quinn Cross 330-519-1478

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#### 8311 MORNINGSIDE DR \$145.000 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 3BR 1.5BA Living room/dining room

room w/stone combo Family fireplace & new carpet Kitchen w/ appliances Master BR w/fireplace Full basement Frank Clinton 330-519-2363 Hosted by: Dee Kello 330-360-3435

SOUTH RANGE 11186 WOODWORTH RD \$135.000

Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 M \$ 3BR 1.5BA Fully remodeled home Refin original hrdwd flrs 1st flr Indry New roof KIT w/granite countertops Full BA w/slate firs 3Seasons rm Porch Deck Jennifer Snyder 330-406-8313

#### STRUTHERS 232 OVERLOOK BLVD \$74 900

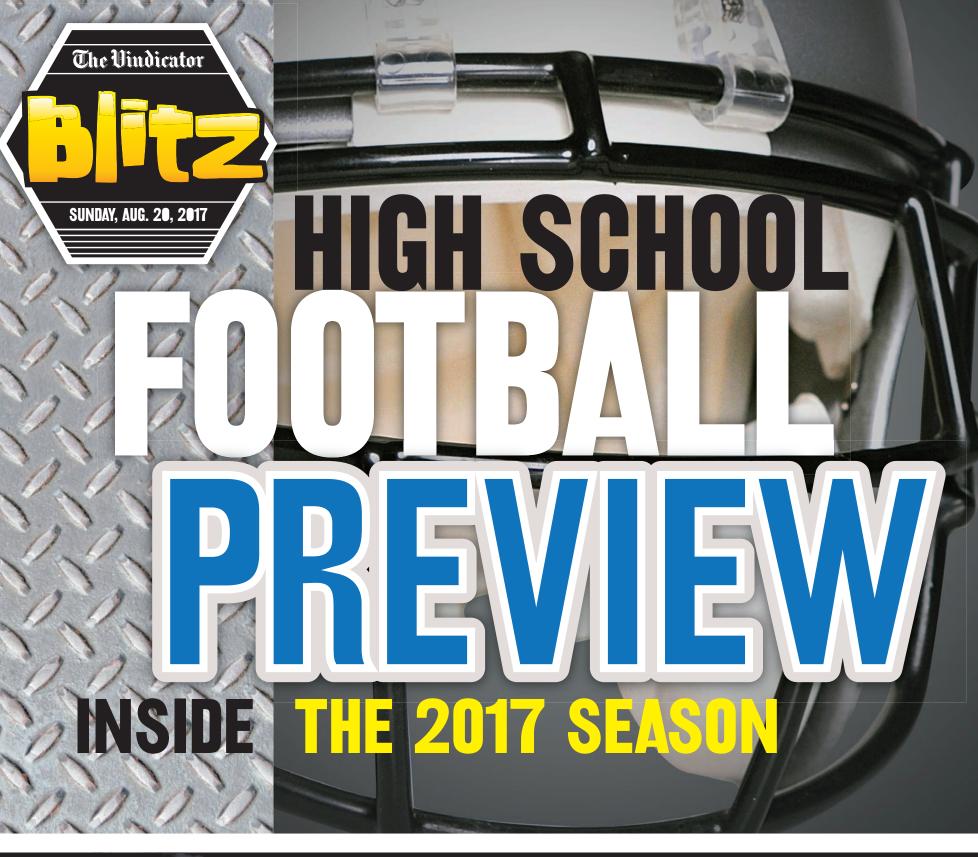
Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 N 3BR 1.5BA Brick ranch Updated main bath Kitchen with rear room (office play room, etc) Appliances to stay Frank Clinton 330-519-2363 Hosted by: Jill Egolf 330-509-9118

#### YOUNGSTOWN 1962 MCCOLLUM RD \$99.900

Open Sunday 11:00 to 2:00 H \$ 5 Beds, Parlor, Dining Rm, Living Rm, Mud Rm, Barn, outbuildings, huge lot! Across from Mill Creek Golf Course Quinn Cross 11-12:30 330-519-1478 Nancy Cuffle 12:30-2:00 330-503-0777

#### 3154 NEOSHO DR \$89.000

Open Sunday 1:00 to 3:00 \$ 4 BR 2.5 BA 4th BR could be Office-Library-Study Large rooms Nice woodwork & hrdwd flrs LR w/frpl 2 car att gar Gazebo Patio KIT w/ brkfst Nook! Donna Zielinski 330-540-1710





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Warren JFK's Hyland Burton, center, tries to get some extra yards after a catch against Minster in the 2016 Division VII state championship game. Warren JFK won, 24-6.

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State Final

Warren JFK 24, Minster 6

## **Changes have come; more are on the way**

Change is inevitable. Resistance is futile.

It doesn't matter if the subject is politics, culture, technology or sports. No matter how comfortable and familiar something becomes, it's not going to last.

There was a time when the Wing T was all the rage in high school football.



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But over the years, the spread offense and its variations trickled down from the NFL and college football and now a high school team that runs the ball 75 percent of the time is a dusty throwback to a long-forgotten age.

Gone are the days when you could count on two running teams getting together and the game being finished in less than two hours. Instead, teams typically pass 75 percent of the time now and sometimes — when they're not as

the result is a marathon peppered with incomplete passes, penalties and clock stoppages.

This has been a revolting development for the guys in the press box without a rooting interest in the teams on either sideline. We root for the clock and it seldom moves fast enough in today's game.

Change is inevitable. Resistance is futile.

You'd think we would have come to terms with that by now, but you'd be wrong. We're set in our ways as much as we can be in this business, but eventually we have to play ball even if our comfort level is occasionally thrown off.

We can resist all we like, but ultimately, the game is still the game even when it is played differently. We still grumble about things, but we deal with it.

We adapt and adjust, just like defensive coordinators who now must deal with offenses spreading the field in a never-ending quest to get receivers and running backs into favorable one-onone matchups.

But changes in high school football aren't just happening on the field.

The area is experiencing sweeping changes in terms of conference affili-

ations. Some of the leagues we used to know so well are gone, others are being dismantled right now and more are sure to follow.

New conferences and alliances are developing and it is anyone's guess how long those leagues will endure.

The Inter-Tri County League is history. Jackson-Milton, Lowellville, McDonald, Mineral Ridge, Sebring, Springfield and Western Reserve landed — along with Waterloo — in the new Mahoning Valley Athletic Conference.

Columbiana, East Palestine, Leetonia, Lisbon, Southern, United and Wellsville got together — along with Toronto — to form the Eastern Ohio Athletic Conference.

In May, All-American Conference members Girard, Hubbard, Jefferson, Lakeview, Niles, Poland and Struthers informed the AAC of their intent to withdraw and form the NorthEast8 Conference.

South Range — left high and dry by the breakup of the ITCL - will be the new conference's eighth school.

The Northeastern Buckeye Conference also is on the way out after seven of its eight schools — Alliance, Canton South, Carrollton, Marlington, Minerva,

Salem and West Branch — voted to bolt and form a new league without NBC power Louisville.

Got all that? Well, there is more. Crestview, another school left homeless by the demise of the ITCL, has accepted an offer to join the AAC's Blue Tier, which includes the conference's smaller schools.

And Valley Christian, which was part of the parochial North Coast League along with defending Division VII state champion Warren JFK — is now in the County Division of the Portage Trail Conference.

There were probably other deals struck in the time it took to write this column.

And we haven't even gotten into the OHSAA's vote to move all playoff games - for the first four weeks of the postseason — to Friday nights.

Just for the record, we were against that move. Not that it mattered. When Week 11 comes around and the Valley gets its typical amount of playoff teams and all of them play the same night, some tough choices will have to be made.

But that's the nature of change. Write Vindicator Sports Editor Ed Puskas at epuskas@vindy. com and follow him on Twitter, @EdPuskas\_Vindy.

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ally and figuratively a four-letter word to most coaches. The prevailing opinion on throwing the football was, "Three things can Puskas

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Brunswick W, 27-20	9-1@Brunswick, 7:30			
Louisville W, 26-0	9-8 Louisville, 7:30			
Warren Harding L, 0-35	9-15 @ Warren Harding, 7			
East W, 38-6	9-22 East, 7			
Massillon L, 21-38	9-29 Massillon, 7:30			
Lakeside W, 38-0	10-6 @ Lakeside, 7			
McDowell, Pa. L, 21-28 (OT)	10-13 McDowell, Pa., 7:30			
Boardman W, 12-7	10-20 @ Boardman, 7			
Mooney L, O-7	10-27 @ Mooney, 7:30			



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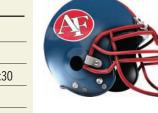
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**AUSTINTOWN** 

The good news for Joe McMahon, Fitch's new defensive coordinator, is he has plenty of starters coming back to mold his schemes.

McMahon is replacing Wally Hurdley,

Phil Annarella's longtime assistant coach for the Falcons. Hurdley and another veteran assistant, Alan Mikovich, have stepped aside.

Despite those changes, Annarella, who is beginning his 37th season as a Annarella head coach and 11th at

Fitch, says: "Absolutely, the defense is more ready than the offense.

"But that's typical."

Annarella's career record is 232-139-3. His Falcons teams have gone 69-39. He said the transition to McMahon hasn't been a big adjustment because McMahon was mentored by Hurdley.

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"He did a phenomenal job for us," Annarella said.

**AUSTINTOWN FITCH** 

The Falcons went 5-5 in 2016 and return seven starters on defense, four on offense and both kickers (punter Nick DeSalvo and placekicker Dylan Correia).

#### OFFENSE

The Falcons will work out of the spread offense. Most likely, Joey Zielinski will be the starting quarterback. He took some snaps last year late in the season. Last year's starter Nate Fowler has transferred to Niles so Dom Montalbano also is a contender for the starting role. "I like the pressure," Zielinski said of

the starter's role. "If anything, it [has] me more excited.

"We're getting there, we'll be ready for Hudson," Zielinski said. "On defense, I think we're ready for Hudson right now."

Randy Smith and Jakari Lumsden will be the running backs. Last spring, Lumsden qualified for the state track and field meet in the high jump.

He spent the summer at AAU meets, including a national event in Florida.

"I finished third," he said, adding that football remains his favorite sport.

"As much as I like track, I'm a football guy," Lumdsen said. "I use the skills of track to get ready for football."

Not as settled for the Falcons is the wide receiver position.



Correia

Zielinsk

"We have a boatload of [contenders] at wideout," Annarella said.

#### DEFENSE

The Falcons favor a 3-5 formation. Returning up front are Mike Ferree and Willie Beverly. Lumsden, Zielinski and Emmanuel Dawkins have experience at linebacker.

"There's a lot of us who started as sophomores," said Lumsden, a senior. "So we have a lot of confidence on defense."

Ferree said it helps the linemen that experienced linebackers are more than capable of signaling what's expected.

[Inexperienced linemen] need to know direction calls, hear the checks, if needed," Ferree said. "[Their experience] helps a lot because we don't need to be scrambling around right before a play."

The secondary returns Shane Hewlett and Tyrell Oliver.

#### OUTLOOK

Zielinski said the Falcons are hoping to avenge last year's 17-7 opening loss to Hudson.

"They're going to be big, but this year our guys are going to [have] more confidence and a lot better team chemistry," the senior said.

Ferree said he's ready for his final varsity season.

'This year is our year — we're going to have a lot of fun," Ferree said. "I wake up every day glad to be part of the football team. I love it."



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MIKE FERREE, Austintown Fitch defensive lineman







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#### **BLITZ PREVIEW**



VINDICATOR FILE PHOTO Austintown Fitch's Joey Zielinski (12) carries the ball against Cardinal Mooney during a game last season. Zielinski, a senior, takes over as the Falcons' starting quarterback this fall.

> VINDICATOR FILE PHOTO Austintown Fitch running back Randy Smith (25) tries to gain extra yardage against Boardman during a 2016 game. Smith returns as the Falcons' starting running back.









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Nooney W, 28-26	9-1 Howland, 7	
Jackson L, 14-21	9-8 @ Jackson, 7	
Steubenville L, 0-28	9-15 @ Steubenville, 7	
Perry L, 6-21	9-22 Mooney, 7	
Canfield L, 20-24	9-29 Canfield, 7	
Warren Harding L, 15-46	10-6 @ Warren Hard- ing, 7	
Ursuline W, 21-14 (OT)	10-12 @ Ursuline, 7	
Fitch L, 7-12	10-20 Fitch, 7	
Lakeside W, 21-14	10-27 Lakeside, 7	

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**BOARDMAN** 

If Boardman wins any big games in 2017, the Spartans have to forget about it and move on.

Boardman opened last season 2-0, which included a come-from-behind win for the ages against Cardinal

> Mooney, the team's first win against the Cardinals since 2002. Instead of building on that victory, The Spartans went on a five-game losing streak and finished the vear 4-6.

"We got a little too high Ignazio and a little too confi-

dent," senior center Bob Toth said. "We learned that you can't look back at the past and keep moving forward no matter what happened the previous week."

The 2016 campaign was a step backward from 2015's playoff appearance

## BOARDMAN SPARTANS

of them.

"We're trying to win some games," Toth said. "We fell off last year and now we have to start well and keep it moving."

#### OFFENSE

The Spartans failed to reach 20 points in half of their games and they've lost their leading rusher and receiver from last year. Tight end Travis Koontz and

Koby Adu-Poku are plying their trades at Bowling Green and Walsh, respectively.

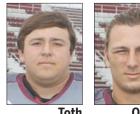
Boardman coach Joe Ignazio calls junior Alex Huzica "Koontz-esque" and he has the build for it at 6-foot-2 and 195 pounds. Senior wideouts

Mike Melewski, JuJaun Forte and Keshawn Coleman return at wideout.

Junior Mike O'Horo returns at quarterback for the Spartans.

Melewski

"He was only a sophomore last year and the Spartans have their task ahead and he learned a lot and you can see he's





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been getting a lot better with the mental

game this year," Melewski said. Ignazio has three players vying for the starting running back job. Seniors Justice Jama and Domonhic Jennings, along with junior Joe Ieraci are in the mix. Jennings is a transfer from Valley Christian, where he was the Eagles' starting quarterback. He could also play wideout.

"He can be utilized anywhere on the football field," Ignazio said.

Toth is a three-year starter on the offensive line. Junior Tino Arcuri returns at tackle and senior Evan Walton lines up at guard.

"I'm trying to emerge as a leader on the line and pick some guys up when they're doing something wrong," Toth said. "We need a lot of guys to step up and they're willing to do that.

#### DEFENSE

Walton, Arcuri and senior Steven Amstutz will man the defensive line. Kareem Hamdan and Ieraci return at

See BOARDMAN, F7



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#### BROOKFIELD

Coach Randy Clark rattled off sizes of his offensive linemen with heights and weights such as 6-4, 285 and 6-5,

310, then proceeded to pronounce the stature of his running back son, Alex Clark, as 5-10, before quickly downsizing to 5-9, 190 pounds.

Quite a discrepancy, but the tall-small ball combination is an ideal R. Clark complement for success as proven by Clark's 1,053 yards from his junior season.

But, without Xavier Bailey's quarterback play that produced 1,683 yards on the ground and 555 yards in the air last

season, coach Clark and running back Clark will rely on their big men to continue to provide the push.

A. Clark

#### OFFENSE

"We're a very, very big team size-wise on both sides and, hopefully, powerful," coach Clark said of players such as Trevor Pegg (6-5, 310), Bailey Litz (6-4, 285) and Hunter Baumiller (6-5, 290). Pegg, Litz and Baumiller are seniors.

"We're going to rely a lot on our front seven on defense and we're going to rely a lot on our offensive line with our running back [the back using the line's strength]," Randy Clark said. "Without Xavier, we'll run and pass when we have to and do a lot of play-action."

In the battle for quarterback during Brookfield's two-a-days, senior Noah Harnett (6-0, 160) was challenged by freshman Haden Gibson (5-9, 140).

linebacker. Melewski is the lone return-

ing starter in the secondary. Huzica, Jen-

nings, O'Horo and East transfer Maurice

SPECIAL TEAMS

punting duties and sophomore Tommy

OUTLOOK

Senior Noah Falleti will handle the

Pickard will also patrol the secondary.

BOARDMAN

Fryda returns as the kicker.

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Another key running back besides Alex Clark will be sophomore Tyler Briggs (5-10, 235).

Aside from the main receiver, Dionte Cowell (5-9, 165, Jr.), Luke Bender (6-1, 185, Sr.), Brice Randall (5-10, 185, Sr.) and Ryan Logan (5-10, 150, So.) are also receivers, while Gage Emery (6-1, 155, So.) and Dakota Feezle (6-1, 150, So.) will play as wideouts.

Offensively, the guards are Pegg and Anthony Yauger (6-2, 235), while the tackles are Litz and Baumiller. Drake Tingler (5-11, 240) is the center.

#### DEFENSE

Up front, defensively, are Pegg as tackle, Briggs as noseman and Litz as a defensive end. A battle for the other DE spot was between Bender and Hayden O'Brien (5-10, 235, Sr.).

In addition to both lines and the running back position as strengths, Brookfield's linebacker corps carries the same designation with Clark, Yauger and Randall and J.T. (John Thomas) Misinay (5-10, 160, Jr.) battling for one of the three available spots.

In the secondary, Noah Harnett (Sr.) and Cowell are safeties with Gage Emery in the mix, while cornerbacks will be three-year starter, senior Alex Bell (6-1, 175), Gibson and Logan with Feezle battling as well.

#### **SPECIAL TEAMS**

The kicker will be senior Tim Squibbs (5-11, 170), while Feezle will punt.

#### OUTLOOK

The Warriors open with McDonald, Springfield, Division VI state runner-up Cuyahoga Heights, Liberty and South Range.

"We're excited to play those first five," Randy Clark said, "but we have to be at the top of our game and be healthy."

in games in 2016, but the offense just wasn't there.

The team exceeded 20 points twice in all of 2016. Boardman has to do better.

How will the offense improve without its returning leading rusher or leading receiver? The answer appears to be by committee with three seniors at wideout and three players taking the tailback role.

The 2017 slate begins with a mix of tough tests in East, Howland, Massillon Boardman's defense kept the Spartans Jackson and Steubenville.





Bender

BROOKFIELD				
2016 (7-3)	2017			
Springfield L, 27-31	8-25 @ McDonald, 7			
Valley Christian W, 53-19	9-1 Springfield, 7			
Berkshire W, 49-20	9-8@Cuyahoga			
Liberty L, 21-27 (OT)	Heights, 7 9-15 Liberty, 7			
Newton Falls W, 54-12	9-22 @ South Range, 7			
Edgewood W, 30-7	9-29 Edgewood, 7			
Girard W, 44-26	10-6 @ Girard, 7			
LaBrae L, 14-20	10-13 LaBrae, 7			
Campbell W, 22-7	10-20 @ Campbell, 7			
Champion W, 28-6	10-27 Champion, 7			









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2016 (4-6)	2017	
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CVCA W, 32-14	9-1@CVCA, 7	
PV W, 35-0	9-8 East Palestine, 7	
LaBrae L, 19-28	9-15 LaBrae, 7	
Liberty L, 14-20	9-22 @ Liberty, 7	
Girard L, 35-41 (OT)	9-29 Girard, 7	
Struthers L, 0-28	10-6 @ Struthers, 7	
Champion W, 32-16	10-13 @ Champion, 7	
Brookfield L, 7-22	10-20 Brookfield, 7	
Newton Falls W, 35-0	10-27 @ Newton Falls, 7	





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#### **CAMPBELL**

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As Campbell prepares for its 93rd season, the good news for head coach Ed Rozum is that the momentum the Red Devils built by winning two of their final three games in 2016 seems to have carried over to preseason camp this summer.

They went 4-6 overall last year and 2-4 in the All-American Conference Blue Tier, but those two league wins came against conference foes Champion and Newton Falls, teams below them in the standings.

Two of their four wins came by shutout, but they lost to the four teams that finished directly ahead of them in the league and Rozum wants that to change.

With just 31 players, staying healthy will be paramount as the Red Devils will count on two-way performers as they chase their first .500 or better record since 2012, when they went 6-4.

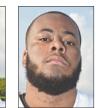
It's the fourth year of Rozum's return

CAMPBELL





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ЕD Rozum, Campbell coach

to the sideline and for the first time he has a cautiously optimistic approach to the season.

"We're quite young and have enjoyed steady improvement over the past three seasons, but as head coach you want that improvement to happen overnight, which usually isn't the case," Rozum said. "We were competitive in every one of our games last year, but had multiple scoring opportunities that we failed to convert. Our problem was we didn't finish what we started, so our goal heading into this season is to finish those plays and opportunities."

The Red Devils outscored opponents 230-200 last year, winning by an average of 26 points while losing four games by 10 points or less.

While depth might be an issue, Rozum looks at that as an opportunity for his seniors to lead as they return 10 letterwinners, including seven that start on both sides of the ball.

"Picking up where we left off last year is key and we need to get off to a fast start, then maintain that momentum," Rozum said.

#### **OFFENSE**

If the Red Devils expect to make any noise at all, then their hopes will rest

on the shoulders of quarterback Darion Jones, a three-year starter who has been under center since his freshman year. Brandon Liggins will

move from wingback to tailback with fullback Antwaan McMeans expected to convert short-

vardage situations.

Three upperclassmen will anchor the line with Nagi Robinson at guard and Rayshawn Hicks and Seth Jackson at tackle.

Robinson and Jackson are seniors with Hicks the junior member of the group.

Jones' targets include Keyoncee Brown (who will also see time at running back), Malachi Barnarn and Gerald Brown.

#### DEFENSE

Defensively, the Red Devils yielded 20

points per outing last year, but got better late. They allowed just 12.3 points in their final three games. Rozum has stressed that improvement during the offseason.

Offensive mainstays Robinson, Hicks and Jackson just happen to be the defensive stalwarts up front and were a big reason the team showed promise at the end of last season.

Jones doubled as a linebacker last year, but will move to defensive end this sea-

The secondary has the experience with Liggins, Gerald Brown and Keyoncee Brown, Barnarn and McMeans the last line of defense for the Red Devils.

#### **SPECIAL TEAMS**

Soccer standout Sacai Atsas joins the team as its placekicker with Jones handling the punting duties for a third consecutive season.

Jackson is the snapper with Nikita Klimas the holder.

#### OUTLOOK

The Red Devils must improve their third-down conversion rate on both sides of the ball.

"Our defense was strong last year, but we allowed far too many big plays and failed to halt drives by allowing opponents third-down conversions," Rozum said. "Conversely, we failed to convert in order to keep our drives alive."

Veterans will need to shoulder the load until newcomers become game tested.

"Our upper-class leaders must hold us in until the newcomers mature and they'll need to grow up fast," Rozum said. "We have a challenging schedule but this group is highly competitive, very coachable and works hard every time they hit the field.'

'We shouldn't have to coach effort and this group gives plenty of effort, which makes it fun for me as their coach."

The staff will have to live with mistakes early on, but Rozum said he can live with aggressive mistakes.

"We're extremely close to turning this around," he said. "I call this group the 'lunch box kids' because they show up every day for work and are ready to go from the minute they arrive."



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Between them, the "Blitz Live" cohorts have more than 50 years of football love and will fill your Friday nights with game previews, score updates and live on-site updates from reporters at the games.

There were more than 50,000 views of "Blitz Live" during the 2016 regular season as the show made its debut live from the corner of Front Street and Vindicator Square in downtown Youngstown.

"I am thrilled to see the impact of 'Blitz Live' last year and look forward to this upcoming season," Ferguson said.

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**By TOM WILLIAMS** williams@vindy.com

CANFIELD Football coaches welcome the chance to coach elite athletes even if their major accomplishment comes in another

sport. Take Canfield senior linebacker David Crawford, who five months ago won the

Crawford

Breinz

Petracci

Giordano

Division II state crown in wrestling.

"There's no doubt Dave is a leader of our team,' Canfield head coach Mike Pavlansky said of his returning middle linebacker. "He's a tremendous student athlete. He's a great example for our young players to follow.

"He's beyond intelligent on the football field," Pavlansky said. "His football IQ is off the charts. We rely on him to make all of our calls and checks."

Pavlansky said Crawford proves athletes in bigger schools can succeed in more than one sport.

"It's awesome to see [athletes] successful outside of football," linebacker Angelo Petracci said. "Hopefully David's success in wrestling translates into football season.

"He's a great player, he's an even better kid."

Crawford is one of eight starters returning for the Cardinals on defense.

Their offense has six starters back from their 7-3 team in 2016.

#### **OFFENSE**

The Cardinals run a pro-I. They have plenty of skill players back among the six returning starters.

"The cause of concern for us is the offense and defensive lines," Pavlansky said. "Last year we were line heavy with starters back, [this season] it's the skill positions."

Three of them of three-year starters: running back Paul Breinz, fullback Angelo Petracci and wide receiver Paul French.

"Their experience from the past couple of years is certainly going to pay off early



on, keeping those linemen's heads up, talking

to them in the huddle, in practice and showing them how to watch tape — little things you need to do to try and be successful," Pavlansky said. French said that what

Pavlansky

previous captains taught him is "if someone does something wrong, you've always go to pick them up and make sure they are ready for the next play."

#### DEFENSE

Eight starters are back, including Breinz and French at defensive back.

"Defense, we for sure have more experience," Breinz said. "All of our DBs are coming back. Plus, we have linebackers and linemen who played last year."

Junior nose tackle Vince Giordino will anchor the line.

"Our back seven is back," Petracci said. "It should be a good year. We're very confident."

Breinz is torn about which side of the ball he prefers.

#### See CANFIELD, F10

CANFIELD			
2016 (7-3)	2017		
Louisville L, 17-21	8-25 @ Louisville, 7		
Alliance W, 45-21	9-1 Alliance, 7		
Kenston W, 44-12	9-8 @ Chardon, 7		
Lakeside W, 41-2	9-15 Lakeside, 7		
Struthers L, 21-38	9-22 Struthers, 7		
Boardman W, 24-20	9-29 @ Boardman, 7		
Niles W, 23-21	10-6 Niles, 7		
East W, 45-8	10-13 East, 7		
Howland L, 0-21	10-20 @ Howland, 7		
Poland W, 29-14	10-27 @ Poland, 7		



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Canfield senior Paul **Breinz runs** the ball in a game against East in 2016. Breinz enters the 2017 season as a three-year starter at running back and has been a starter at defensive back for the Cardinals. VINDICATOR FILE PHOTO



## CANFIELD

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"Nothing beats scoring a touchdown but making a big hit, making a play for a loss is always fun because it's exciting stopping the other team," he said.

SPECIAL TEAMS

placekicker and Ian Kristan returns as

punter.

#### OUTLOOK

The Cardinals say that aren't looking past the season opener against Louisville.

"That game is very important, we've never beaten them," French said.

Breinz added: "We have a chip on our shoulder with Louisville. We had them fourth quarter."



VINDICATOR FILE PHOTO Sam Accordino again will be the last year [until] a little breakdown in the The Canfield Cardinals storm onto the field before a game against Boardman on Sept. 30, 2016, at Bob Dove Field in Canfield.



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#### **CHAMPION**

In Nick Wagner's first season at Champion, the Golden Flashes got off to their first 2-0 start in seven years and at one point were 4-2 before losing their final four games.

"From where we ended in October without a win and where we are now,



we've had a great offseason," Wagner said. "The kids really bought into the program. Our numbers are up this year, 44 to 45 which is up from 32 last year.

"That's big for us. We've hit on the idea of getting

closer as a team. When things start going bad like they did in October losing four games in a row, you have to stay together. Last year, like any team, it can start to fall apart."

#### OFFENSE

The Golden Flashes will have to replace quarterback Brandon Allen who



12 touchdowns in 2016. Receiver Noah Bayus also graduated. Nick Stahlman will

take over under center. "He is going to be our

guy," Wagner said. "He's really grown a lot. He's taking control as a soph-Nick omore. He's really taken a Stahlman huge leap for us.'

Stahlman will have his brother Nate in the backfield along with Carter Mast and Kenny Postlethwait.

Last year Champion employed an uptempo offense to enhance the ability of Allen. Wagner feels the Golden Flashes will be more of a ball-control team this

CHAMPION		
2016 (4-6)	2017	
Waterloo W, 42-27	8-25 Warren JFK, 7	
Conneaut W, 20-14	9-1 Rittman, 7	
Garfield L, 28-50	9-8 @ McDonald, 7	
Girard W, 38-34	9-15 @ Girard, 7	
LaBrae L, 6-43	9-22 LaBrae, 7	
Newton Falls W, 14-6	9-29 Newton Falls, 7	
Liberty L, 14-25	10-6 @ Liberty, 7	
Campbell L, 16-32	10-13 Campbell, 7	
Lakeview L, 6-48	10-20 @ Lakeview, 7	
Brookfield L, 6-28	10-27 @ Brookfield, 7	



#### season.

"Our offense and defense could be different every year based on who we have," Wagner said. "Having the experience we had last year, we went more no-huddle and up-tempo. We're probably going to slow it down a little bit this year and control the ball a little bit more. With some of the inexperience at some of the positions, we want to allow them to regroup, reset and help each other out."

#### DEFENSE

Griffin Howell returns to anchor the defense. He was a second-team selec-

tion on the All-American Conference Blue Tier team after making 114 tackles.

"He's the anchor of our defense," Wagner said. 'We're happy to have him back and ready to go. We're going to limit him

to just defense. We want to focus on him just being the leader of our defense."

Howell

Champion has 18 freshmen on the roster and Wagner feels five or six could

"It's one of things where it's a great problem to have," he said. "We have youth that can step in and play right

Wagner believes the defense is going to be Champion's strength.

"They are a feisty group that is going to get after the ball," he said.

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

The Golden Flashes have three kids from the soccer team coming out to kick. Andrew Russell, Jared Day and Noah Worley are competing for those jobs.

"The nice thing is having these freshman that can come in and play," Wagner said. "It's going to alleviate some of our upperclassmen having to play special teams. It'll keep them fresh.'

#### OUTLOOK

Champion will be put to the test right from the get go in Week 1 when the Golden Flashes host Warren JFK, the defending Division VII state champion. The matchup will provide a good barometer of where the Golden Flashes stand.

"It's one of those deals where Champion has kind of been one of those bottom feeders," Wagner said. "Things are changing. The tide is definitely changing over here. Enthusiasm is much higher this year. I'd like to say we're going to go out and win the conference. Is it realistic? I don't know. It just depends on how we progress each week."



**By DAN HINER** sports@vindy.com

Columbiana football team finished the 2016 season 7-3 and posted its first back-to-back winning seasons since 2011-12.

But if the Clippers are to put together a third consecutive



Rupert

winning season, they'll have to do it without quarterback Mitch Davidson, who owns every conceivable passing mark in Columbiana football history. Davidson and most of the Clippers' offensive

starters — all but three of them — were lost to graduation.

#### **OFFENSE**

In addition to replacing Davidson, Columbiana will have an entirely new

offensive line and a new group of running backs.

The running backs will feature three new running backs. Nate Carter, Frank Rupert and Stephen Anderson are all competing for the starting spot. Sophomore Jakob

Cross will be the quarterback this season. Cross played sparingly behind Davidson last season.

The strength of the offense will be the receivers. Jarrett Nemick, Zach Phillips and Dustin Bennett were the Clippers' leading receivers last season and all three will be back in 2017.

#### DEFENSE

The Clippers' defense is also in re-

COLUMBIANA				
2016 (7-3)	2017			
Western Reserve W, 63-52	8-24 @ Western Re- serve, 7			
Crestview L, 14-17	9-1 McDonald, 7			
East Palestine W,	9-8 @ Springfield, 7			
45-19	9-15 Leetonia, 7			
Sebring W, 49-7	9-22 United, 7			
Mineral Ridge W, 53-21	9-29 @ Toronto, 7			
Southern W, 52-16	10-6 Wellsville, 7			
Springfield L, 13-14	10-13 @ Lisbon, 7			
Lisbon L, 13-33	10-20 Southern, 7			
Wellsville W, 19-12	10-27 @ East Pales-			
Leetonia W, 38-0	tine, 7			



**COLUMBIANA** 

players to fill the voids left by Conner Stacy, Keenan Green and Sean Congemi on that side of the ball. Bennett

Only three starters are returning from last season.

building mode and the

team will need to find

Two of the three returning starters — Rupert and Zach Witherow - are linebackers.

Bennett and Phillips will see time in the sec-

Phillips ondary.

Finding experience on the defensive side of the ball will be tough for the Clippers in 2017. Outside of the four defensive players mentioned, the team features just six other seniors.

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

The kickers will be freshman Collin Schick and senior Jared Bryarly. Coach Bob Spaite said Bryarly has looked good throughout the summer and expects a strong performance from his kicking game.

The punter has not been decided. Spaite said the team needs to find answers at that spot and a couple other positions. He said the team's decision will be made before the start of the season. Several players have been battling for the job.

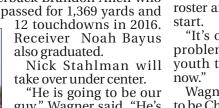
#### OUTLOOK

It will be important for Columbiana to get off to a good start. The Clippers open season at Western Reserve, then host McDonald and go back on the road to play Springfield.

Spaite said the team is aware of the challenge those first three opponents present. He said all three teams could potentially win the new Mahoning Valley Athletic Conference and make the playoffs.

'İt's a very, very difficult schedule for us," Spaite said. "But just like we were in the early 2000s, it's kind of the way we schedule things. We schedule things knowing the league is going to be highly competitive, which I think this one will.

"We may not win the league, but we can take care of ourselves in the nonleague and be very, very competitive. [I think] 7-3, 8-2 gets us in the playoffs, puts us in the hunt for the title and those are successful things."



CRESTVIEW				
2016 (3-7)	2017			
Collinwood W, 55-14	8-25 West Branch, 7			
Columbiana W, 17-14	9-1 @ Struthers, 7			
Alliance L, 14-33	9-8 Akron North, 7			
Warren JFK L, 0-34	9-16 @ Warren JFK, 7			
Garfield L, 14-41	9-23 @ E. Cleveland			
United W, 47-14	Shaw, 2			
East Palestine L, 41-49	9-29 South Range, 7			
South Range L, 0-49	10-6 @ Magnolia, W.Va., 7			
Springfield L, 19-21	10-13 @ Kent Roosevelt, 7			
Lisbon L, 14-47	10-20 Indian Creek, 7			
	10-27 Lakeview, Pa., 7			





**By DAN HINER** sports@vindy.com

EAST FAIRFIELD

After a 3-7 (1-3 Inter-Tri County League) season in 2016, Crestview will look to get back to the playoffs after the dismantling of the ITCL.

Last season was the first losing season for Crestview since 2003. It also

of playoff appearances.

sick said the team is trying to schedule bigger schools for the next two seasons. He said the Rebels have always tried to schedule larger non-Cusick

the past but this season will introduce teams the Rebels haven't played before.

He said getting the players to focus on preparation every week could become a new challenge but expects them to adjust to the new schedule.

ended an eight-year run Head coach Paul Cu-

"I think more than anything, we're said. "A lot of those guys started as sophomores, they're gonna be juniors. We got a good opportunity to be multifaceted."

#### DEFENSE

Danny Moore, Dakota Stratton and Perry were standouts for the Rebels last season, and will be important pieces of the defense in 2017.

Cusick also said fans should keep an eve out for linebacker Andrew Hardenbrook, who missed half the 2016 season with an injury. The coaching staff has high expectations for him in 2017.

Crestview will make some slight

Yanssens

Hardenbrook Perrv

said the coaches are changing formations and want to be more aggressive and attack the line of scrimmage.

Cusick also added the strength of the team will be the unit's collective speed. He said the goal of the defense will be to fly around the field and create turnovers instead of the "read and react" defense the Rebels have played in the past.

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

Moore and Yanssens will be the kickers this season, and Dylan Huff will be the punter.

Cusick wants the special teams unit to be "a threat" on returns and coverage. He said a number of lettermen will be featured and are looking forward to making an impact in different ways.

#### OUTLOOK

Cusick said the expectation for the 2017 season is to play at a high level and return to the playoffs. He said that starts with producing a winning season and he believes the players have put in the work to compete in every game.

"We've had a great camp — great through two-a-days - the attitudes been great. We've improved that way as a team. We've grown quickly," Cusick said. "I think being able to get the first win under your belt, regardless of who it is, will be an opportunity for our kids to

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changes to the defense in 2017. Cusick get excited and get the ball rolling."







Moore







**OFFENSE** 

The Rebels have eight starters returning for the 2017 season, including 1,099yard rusher Andrew Yanssens. Caleb Hill returns at quarterback. Hill ran for 588 yards and nine touchdowns in 2016.

Cusick said he expects the passing game to improve this season due to an improved group of receivers.

Cusick said the biggest question for the offense will be on the offensive line. The Rebels aren't deep up front and size is always a concern, Cusick said.

Despite those concerns, Dominic Perry is returning at guard and is considered one of the top linemen in the area.

more experienced. We have a number of returning lettermen on offense," Cusick

conference programs in

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EAST 2016 (1-9) 2017 Boardman L, 0-41 8-25 Boardman, 7 Ursuline L, 16-40 9-1 Ursuline, 7 Liberty W, 16-13 9-8 @ Lakeside, 7 Niles L, 12-18 9-15 @ Niles, 7 Fitch L, 6-38 9-22 @ Fitch, 7 Howland L, 0-42 9-29 Howland, 7 Poland L. 0-34 10-6 Poland, 7 Canfield L, 8-45 10-13 @ Canfield, 7 Warren Harding L, 0-49 10-20 Warren Harding, 7 Hubbard L, 8-41 10-27 Hubbard, 7





Marrow

more time with Valencia, his wife for 32 years, and getting projects done around the house.

When summer arrived, it appeared Marrow would sit out another season. That all changed a month ago when the tailback.

**By TOM WILLIAMS** 

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Change is in the air at East High

School. The school's mascot has changed

from Panthers to Golden Bears and Brian

Marrow was the head coach for eight

and players.

seasons at Valley Chris-

tian before taking season

off. He missed the games

"I wasn't missing this,"

said Marrow, laughing at

a recent practice about

preseason preparations.

Instead, he was spending

Marrow has taken over as head coach.

YOUNGSTOWN

Rick Shepas took over Youngstown City Schools athletics and wanted Marrow as East's head coach.

**GOLDEN BEARS** 

"I thought about it and prayed about it. It's something I think I should be doing," Marrow said "It's God's calling on me that I should be doing something like this."

He's not the only new high profile coaching addition. Chris Amill, Cardinal Mooney's defensive coordinator for many seasons, is running East's defense.

Marrow has eight players returning with starting experience on offense and defense.

#### OFFENSE

The Golden Bears will run a multiple set offense.

Chris Fitzgerald (three-year starter) and Will Howard return to anchor the line. Mike Lawrence, who took some snaps last year at quarterback, will be



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Lawrence

"It's actually good to have coach who has already been to where we want to be," Lawrence said. "This team this year will be a playoff contender so it's good to have a coach who has actually been there.

"And Coach Amill has been to several [state] championship games."

Also running the ball will be Jawan Showers and Marcus Finkley. Thomas Steele returns at quarterback. His targets will include Carlos Jones and Ilijah Donley.

#### DEFENSE

Fitzgerald and Howard will be up front while Finkley and Mikese Stevens will be linebackers. Jones will lead the secondary.

Jones said the coaching change caught him "off guard a little bit, but I was excited about it.

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GIRARD	
2016 (3-7)	2017
Niles L, 26-47	8-24 Niles, 7
Hubbard L, 16-30	9-1 Hubbard, 7
Warren JFK L, 7-28	9-9 @ Warren JFK, 7
Champion L, 34-38	9-15 Champion, 7
Jefferson L, 40-50	9-22 @ Jefferson, 7
Campbell W, 41-35 (OT)	9-29 @ Campbell, 7
Brookfield L, 26-44	10-6 Brookfield, 7
Newton Falls W, 48-24	10-13 @ Newton Falls, 7
LaBrae L, 42-48	10-20 @ LaBrae, 7
Liberty W, 33-15	10-27 Liberty, 7







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#### GIRARD

After two years of tough lessons, it's

The Indians went a combined 5-15 in

'We've taken our lumps last year and the year before that. We've come back now and we know what it takes to win and

is ready. I know my brothers are ready and I'm excited."

Pearson

The Indians finished 2016 at 3-7 after starting the season with a five-game losing streak. The focus this season is getting better at finishing games.



**BLITZ PREVIEW** 

have, but we haven't finished games the way we wanted to," coach Pat Pearson said. "This team has grown and learned through that. They've taken bumps and bruises and right now this is a focused group trying to get better."

#### OFFENSE

Waid has a decent case to say he's the best returning quarterback in Trumbull County — if not the Mahoning Valley. He's coming off a season in which he put up 2,600 passing yards, 725 rushing yards and 38 total touchdowns.

"He has all the physical tools. He's been showing that on Friday nights for the past two years," Pearson said. "The biggest thing is with Mark is that he's still growing, still learning and still maturing. He's got leadership skills and he's learned to read defenses and scouting reports and it separates him from the average high school football player."

His top target, senior Michael Belcik, is back and so are fellow seniors Anthony Backus and Devin Wilson and junior Aiden Warga.

"Everyone is on the same page. Not "In the last two years, I don't think our to say anything bad about last year, but record has depicted the type of team we were nervous going into games last

year and we felt like underdogs," Belcik said. "This year, we're underdogs, but you know what? I love being the underdog and that motivates us."

Kornegay

Backus

**Belcik** 

Four of last year's starting offensive line return. Junior Jack DelGarbino is the leader of that unit. He's joined by 6-foot-3, 340-pound senior Marcus Caudill, sophomore Haeden Gump (6-5, 250) and senior Pat Ledenko.

Up to five players could be in the rotation for carries out of the backfield. Junior Jamil Bannister and senior Daryl Smith Jr. are power backs that can serve as fullbacks. Senior Michael Kornegay and sophomores Morgan Clardy and Jimmy Jones work exclusively as tailbacks.

#### DEFENSE

DelGarbino's name is familiar to those who follow Mahoning Valley wrestling. He had a breakout season at 220 pounds, climbing as high as No. 3 in the state for his class and making the state semifinals. Over the course of this offseason, his weight is up to 270 pounds and a big year on the gridiron could be in store.

Waid

**By BRIAN DZENIS** 

time to show what Girard's football team has learned.

the last two seasons, but those teams used mostly underclass-

men in their starting lineups. Those same starters are now an experienced corps of juniors and seniors.

what it takes to grow," junior quarter-back Mark Waid said. "I know this team



DelGarbino and Caudill will lead the defensive line and are joined by senior Andrew Mohn and sophomore Anthony Pratt. Senior Collin McClurkin and Gump should also see time.

Four linebackers return — Smith, senior Nino Mayle, Bannister and senior Carlos Bach.

The wideouts on offense will flip over to the defensive side. Belcik, Backus, Warga, Wilson and Kornegay all start in the secondary. Junior Terrance Davis is also an experienced starter. Juniors Tyrese Cato and Michael Johnson round out the secondary.

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

Nick Maledo was an all-conference punter as a freshman in 2016 and he returns to the team. Junior Bailey McDermott pulls double duty with the soccer team and with the football team's kicking duties. Wilson, Kornegay, Jones and Backus are capable of returning kicks and punts.

#### OUTLOOK

Pearson has been patient in rebuilding Girard during his first two seasons at Girard. It's time to see what those underclassmen starters have learned.

The Indians have a couple of big pieces in Waid, Belcik and a senior heavy defensive front seven. They can put up big numbers, now they have to deliver the wins.

## EAST

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"I have a little bit more faith — not a lot of people believe in us. So it feels good to have somebody around who actually believes in our talents."

#### OUTLOOK

East's schedule is rugged. After opening with Boardman, the Golden Bears will play Ursuline. Fitch, Howland and Warren Harding come later.

Marrow said he's not interested in how well the team will do in future seasons.

"A lot of people in the community are happy [for the future]," Marrow said.

He's been told, "Coach, we know you're gonna have a reputation for doing this."

Marrow said his seniors deserve bet-

"My message to the kids is that [future talk is] not fair to the seniors this year," he said. "If you are a senior, do you want to hear that in two or three years we're going to be good when they've been getting their teeth kicked in that last three years?

"So I'm working my tail off to make sure that the seniors get some fun."



**By STEVE RUMAN** sports@vindy.com

#### HOWLAND

**BLITZ PREVIEW** 

The Howland Tigers in 2016 began their season with back-to-back losses, including the regular season finale to backyard rival Warren G. Harding. But in between those setbacks it was all good. The Tigers strung together seven consecutive wins, which earned them

an All-American Conference Red Tier title and a trip to the playoffs.

If the Tigers are going to make a run at a league title and playoff appearance this fall, they will have to grow up in a hurry. The Tigers lost 20 se-

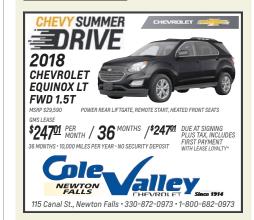
Menendez niors to graduation, and

with a roster of just 45, there is little room for error.

Fifth-year coach Dominic Menendez said that despite a new cast of characters, the Tigers will stick with what they know best.

"Defensively, we'll stay the same, we're going to stay aggressive," Menendez said.

HOWLAND	
2016 (7-4)	2017
McDowell, Pa. L, 10-31	8-25 Lakeview, 7
Green L, 20-37	9-1@Boardman, 7
Lakeside W, 34-0	9-8 @ Padua, 7
Poland W, 35-34	9-15 Poland, 7
Hubbard W, 20-0	9-22 @ Hubbard, 7
East W, 42-0	9-29 @ East, 7
Perry (Pa.) Acacemy W, 38-8	10-6 Perry Academy, Pa., 7
Niles W, 56-32	10-12 @ Niles, 7
Canfield W, 21-0	10-20 Canfield, 7
Warren Harding L, 20-40	10-27 Akron East, 7
Akron Hoban L, 0-37	





"On offense, we're going to try to fit to

our personnel as best we can and get the

ball into the hands of our play makers as

OFFENSE

For the past three years, the Howland

Julian

Bell

Chris Julian. As a junior, Julian (6-foot-2, 220) recorded 90 tackles and eight sacks.

Matlock

"He's a really good-looking player he has a nose for the ball," Menendez said. "He's always in the thick of the action, and we'll really need him to step up and make some big plays."

Much like the offensive line, Menendez says the defensive front will have to carry the load for an otherwise inexperienced group.

"We're very young in the defensive backfield, so the guys up front will have to carry the weight while we mature as a group," he said.

#### **SPECIAL TEAMS**

The Tigers will have a strong and experienced kicking game, as they return both their starting punter (senior Jonny Elliot) and kicker (junior Luke Brancaccio).

However, the core of skilled players that made the Tigers an explosive return team are gone, so they will have some holes to fill.

#### OUTLOOK

With just four starters returning on offense, and two on defense, Howland is expected to have its share of growing pains. The Tigers will have to grow up fast, as they open the season against backyard rival Lakeview, then travel to Boardman and Parma Padua Franciscan before beginning league play.

Menendez hopes to build around Dean on offense and Julian on defense, along with his other returning lettermen.

"We have to have a great mental attitude, and certainly with our numbers we have to stay healthy in order to compete against our schedule," Menendez said. "Expectations are always high in will rely heavily on senior linebacker Howland, and this year is no exception."





Barrett





Dean

"Samari is a great competitor, it's prob-

"Samari is very capable of leading the

a pair of senior lettermen — Noah Bell (6-foot-3, 265) and Brandon Matlock (6foot-1, 230).

"With a young backfield, we'll look for our guys up front to provide some strength. They will need to carry the load," Menendez said.

#### DEFENSE

The Tigers will have to rebuild after losing the likes of Victor Williams (AAC Defensive Player of the Year) and Stephen Baugh (131 tackles, 11 sacks). In all, nine starters will have to be replaced for a defense which ranked among the best in the AAC.

With such a young nucleus, Howland

offense revolved largely around running back Tyriq Ellis (1,066 yards, 14 TDs). However, with the AAC Player of the Year lost to graduation, the Tigers will now turn to senior quarterback Samari

much as possible."



Dean to provide leadership and experience.

> As a junior, Dean completed 61 of 101 passes for

910 yards and nine touchdowns. He also rushed for 342 yards.

ably his greatest attribute," Menendez said. "He played 10 games for us last year, and got us on a great roll so we'll look for big things from him.

offense in a number of ways."

The offensive line will be anchored by

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HUBBARD	
2016 (8-3)	2017
Bay W, 20-0	8-25 University Prep,
Girard W, 30-16	Pa., 7
Edgewood W, 51-13	9-1@Girard, 7
Lakeview W. 47-10	9-8 @ Edgewood, 7
Howland L, 0-20	9-15 Lakeview, 7
Niles W, 35-21	9-22 Howland, 7
Jefferson W, 48-21	— 9-29 @ Niles, 7
	— 10-6 Jefferson, 7
Struthers L, 14-20	10-13 @ Struthers, 7
Poland W, 17-7	– 10-20 Poland, 7
East W, 41-8	·
Mooney L, 9-27	— <u>10-27 @ East, 7</u>





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#### **HUBBARD**

Remember Hubbard's M&M attack of Morales and Moorer? Although Rafael Morales and his 1,478

yards and 18 touchdowns are gone, Tyreq Moorer returns as

the other power running back after gaining 887 vards and nine TDs as a junior in 2016, when Brian Hoffman guided the Eagles to an 8-3 record, including their 8th playoff appearance in his 10 seasons as coach.

Davion Daniels, also returns at quarterback after providing 500 rushing yards and six TDs. Daniels was also All-Trumbull County.

Hoffman

Now entering his 11th year, Hoffman is 87-28 through a decade as head coach. The Eagles finished 6-4 in 2015.

OFFENSE Besides Moorer and Daniels, an all- Seth Jones.

HUBBARD EAGLES

**BLITZ PREVIEW** 

county selection, center Hunter Meyer, tackle Reese Best and wide receiver Ray Minniti are 2016 offensive starters back to help give Hubbard a boost toward another playoff appearance that ended with a 27-9 loss to Cardinal Mooney in a Division IV, Region 13 opener.

Along with senior guard Tommy Mc-Nicol, who had considerable playing time as a junior, among the eight others in contention for starting positions and roles on offense were sophomores Joe Bednarik and Matt Scheidegger and juniors Anthony Shaffer and Dakota Mayberry.

Two who could contribute in the backfield are Lukas Mosora and Jermia Harris

The biggest void on offense is at the tight end/H-back position due to the graduation of David Hernandez and Dillon O'Hara.

Now, Shannon Slovesko, Hubbard's starting QB for the first half 2016, is working at the H-back position as is junior

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Daniels

Mosora

Along with Minnit=ti's big-play reputation, Jamie Thompson also returns at wide receiver, while Ryan Halavick, Dom Hover, Jared Southern and senior James Reese will play at the position as well.

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#### DEFENSE

The three returning starters are inside linebackers Mosora and Halavick and Minniti in the secondary.

The departure of Salvatore Pesce, Andrew Cimmento and Wesley Best leaves Meyer as the only down lineman with substantial playing time from last year. Now, Meyer will slide between the OLB and DE spots, leaving the Eagles with nine in contention for wide-open line positions, including junior Mark Jones, Reese Best, Ryan Derr, Seth Jones, Bednarik, Scheidegger, Shaffer and Mayberry.

Mosora and Halavick were the Nos. 1 and 3 leading tacklers in 2016 with 156 and 98, respectively, while Hernandez

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Hubbard's **Davion Daniels** (4) is pursued by Howland's Austin Baker (86) during a game at Howland last season. Daniels returns as one of the Eagles' top offensive threats this season.

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## HUBBARD

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OLB duties could include Moorer and Slovesko with a couple sophomores in the mix as well.

Minniti started all 11 games at cornerback, but James Reese and Thompson also saw varsity time last year and are vying for the safety spots. Others crosstrained for the Eagles' four secondary slots are Daniels at corner, Southern (CB/S) and Sam Mauk (CB) and Derek OLB.



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#### BRIAN HOFFMAN, Hubbard coach

Matricardi (CB). Hover also has a home in the secondary after switching from

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

Soccer players Peter Pizanias and Anthony Corrin were battling for the punter and placekicker jobs.

Thompson and Moorer are expected to perform return duties again.

#### OUTLOOK

What's got to fall in place for return to playoffs?

"Obviously, we have to work hard in camp, work as a team to get better, develop some good team chemistry, grow up fast in some spots and go from there," Hoffman said. "We turned ball over at the end and gave them some cheapies, but we had our chance."

Hubbard tied Struthers for the AAC White title with a 5-1 record.

"The conference has been very competitive the last few seasons and I anticipate the same this year," Hoffman said.

Consistency has been a hallmark of Hoffman's staff with Jon Mosora (defensive coordinator), Sean Borawiec, Dennis Parise and Sam Bellino (WRs), while the offensive coaches are Ron Fox and Ken Bencetic (QBs) and Tim Taafe (offensive and defensive lines).

Special teams coordinator is John Schiraldi and Tim Schiraldi handles LBs.

Hoffman also guides TEs and Fox coaches RBs and Fox and Bencetic help Hoffman coordinate the offense.



#### **By MIKE MCLAIN** sports@vindy.com

NORTH JACKSON You could say that first-year Jackson-Milton Bluejays coach Nathan Brode has taken on a big challenge.

Prior to the start of training camp Brode was set to continue on as an as-

leading a program that

is coming off two con-

secutive 7-3 seasons and

the first two playoff ap-

pearances in school his-

from rarely expecting

success to being on the

some expectations,

I'll tell you that," said

Brode, who welcomed

a roster with just six se-

niors. "Coming in as a

new coach, I expect

verge of expecting it. "There are definitely

sistant in the program under veteran coach Mark Assion. That changed when Brode was named head coach as practices were set to begin in late July. The sudden change





the same thing. I and the coaching staff will put in as much work as possible to get that done. The ultimate goal is to play in Week 11."

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#### **OFFENSE**

One of the questions heading into camp was to find a replacement for graduated quarterback John Voland, who accounted for close to 1,500 yards last season. Senior Sebastian Lay, who is new to the program as a senior, and

**Jackson-Milton** BLUEJAYS

> sophomore Michael Liberato were splitting reps. Promising freshman Aaren Landis is also in the mix.

The quarterback will line up behind a line that gained plenty of experience last season and is considered



the strength of the unit. Sophomore Kent Gross (5-7, 180) is set at center. He'll be flanked at guard by seniors Austin Mercer (5-9, 235) and Zakary Lane (5-10, 190). The tackles are senior Nicholas Scarl (5-11, 180) and sophomore

John Landis (5-10, 220). propelled Brode into

Junior Jimmy Harper returns as the starter at running back. Freshman Sean Lengyel provides depth, while Ryan Staton will flex between the backfield and receiver.

Seniors Johnathan French and Tay-The community went lor Kleinknecht return to head a deep

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**BLITZ PREVIEW** 



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CORTLAND

Over the last 10 years, the Lakeview Bulldogs have been a model of consistency going 72-37 with five playoff appearances.

Last year, the Bulldogs finished 6-4 and just missed the playoffs. The were .05 points behind Holy Name in Division IV, Region 13 for that

eighth spot.

But Lakeview was a young team and three of its four losses came by an average of 28.6 points.

Bulldogs coach Tom Pavlansky felt his team needed to get stronger.

Pavlansky

"We didn't do a very good job last year of running the ball or stopping the run," Pavlansky said. "We needed to get bigger, stronger, and faster. We had a lot of young kids playing for the first time.

"When you play against a Struthers and a Hubbard that have some serious skill and talent, there are some good sized kids that get after it over there. We struggled. I just think physically we were not able to match up as well as we needed to."

Lakeview returns six starters on both

#### offense and defense.

BULLDOGS

LAKEVIEW

**OFFENSE** 

The Bulldogs return their quarterback, leading rusher, and two of their top three receivers from last season.

Zach Rogers is back under center for Lakeview after being named to the firstteam in the All-American Conference's White Tier. Rogers has thrown for 2,403 vards and 20 touchdowns in two seasons as a starter.

He'll have Tony Crish (498 yards rushing) in the backfield with him and receivers Evan Adair and Drew Munno to help propel an offense that averaged 27.9 points.

"Those four guys have played a lot of football for us," Pavlansky said. "Three out of those four guys are seniors. They've all played a good amount of football for us. They are all guys we are looking on for leadership. They all have ability. It definitely helps us out from an offensive standpoint. They are all capable and they are all a threat that the defense has to account for."

#### DEFENSE

Lakeview returns its top two tacklers (Joel Lindow and Crish) from last season, but will need to get more depth at linebacker.

They do have experience with their

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group of receivers. Junior Bryce Davis and junior Dyllen Gibbs will also be in the rotation. French can also align at tight end.

#### DEFENSE

Brode will go with a 3-3 stacked look led by Scarl at middle linebacker. Scarl, who led the unit in tackles last year, will be surrounded in the middle by Harper and Staton. French and Gibbs are the outside linebackers.

Sharing time up front will be Mercer, Lane, Landis and sophomore Logan Firby (5-6, 180). Brode likes the speed this group has shown.

"Pretty quick defensive linemen," Brode said. "Our guys aren't slow by any means."

Davis and Kleinknecht are the corners, with sophomore Jakob Fay adding depth. Lengyel and sophomore Hunter Nitzsky will work at safety.

#### **SPECIAL TEAMS**

The Bluejays are set at punter with

Lane. Lay and Gibbs have been working out to handle kickoffs, extra points and field goals. Kleinknecht will return kicks and Lengyel will handle punt returns. Other returners are Gibbs and Staton.

#### OUTLOOK

The Bluejays will join Western Reserve, McDonald, Springfield, Sebring, Waterloo, Lowellville and Mineral Ridge in the first year of competition in the Mahoning Valley Athletic Confer-

"Any time you can put good football teams together and compete for a league title, there's nothing better than competition," Brode said. "It brings out the best in all our athletes. When you go up against schools like Western Reserve, McDonald, Springfield and Waterloo — you're talking bigger schools than we are. All we can focus on is one week at a time, and right now that's beating Southington."

After opening against Southington, J-M plays non-conference games against Newton Falls and Windham before opening conference play.



Rogers

front seven that should help improve a unit that gave up 24.9 points a game last season.

Adair

"We're waiting for guys to step up," Pavlansky said. "We think there are some guys that are really capable and we're excited to see them go after that in the scrimmages. We'll definitely have some inexperience in the back end. We have young guys that are going to get better each week, but there are some definite concerns."

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

Rogers will handle punting duties for the Bulldogs. Placekicker Noah Busefink has been a three-year starter and Evan Darrow will handle return duties.

'Special teams needs to be a strength of ours," Pavlansky said. "We have twoand three-year starters at key positions."

#### OUTLOOK

Pavlansky feels his team needs to stay grounded and just look to get better each day as Lakeview will face the likes of Po-













**By GREG GULAS** sports@vindy.com

#### LOWELLVILLE

The Lowellville Rockets enter their second season under head coach Doug Velasquez with high hopes.

Hired a year ago and just two months prior to summer sessions, Velasquez



felt like he didn't have an adequate adjustment period the first time around in order to implement his system.



Velasquez

to not only advance to the 11th week of play (the Rockets' last playoff appearance was in 2014), but host a playoff game.

"Last year the offseason went by so fast, but this year our staff has had an entire year to work with the players and that has helped everyone as we get ready for the upcoming campaign,' Velasquez said.

The Rockets graduated just four seniors from last year's 0-9 squad, a team that scored just 116 points (12.9 per game). Lowellville failed to score in double digits four times and was shut out twice.

#### **OFFENSE**

The Rockets have three quarterback hopefuls in Jake Rotz, Matt Hvisdak and Dylan Sallaz.

Dom Layko and Nate Solak will rotate at tight end with Micah Mamula-Zarlingo and Evan Zupko the wide receivers.

Running backs include Hvisdak, Sallaz and Joe Ballone as they operate out of the pistol and double wing, hoping to get as many touches to their breakaway threats.

LOWELLVILLE	
2016 (0-9)	2017
Valley Christian L, 12-	8-25 @ Leetonia, 7
48	9-1 Windham, 7
Windham L, 6-28	9-8 @ Wellsville, 7
Wellsville L, 16-48	9-15 Mineral Ridge, 7
Leetonia L, 32-33 (OT)	9-22 @ Waterloo, 7
Western Reserve L, 6-43	9-29 @ Western Re- serve, 7
Mineral Ridge L, 24-44	10-6 @ Sebring, 7
Sebring L, 20-54	10-13 Jackson-Milton, 7
Jackson-Milton L, 0-26	10-20 Springfield, 7
McDonald L, 0-45	10-27 McDonald, 7



guards Liam Boyd and Adam Danzo at guard, Jake Jarvis and Carl La-Rosa the tackles, Brandon Pazel (who started as a freshman a year ago) at center with Vinnie Kacir and Dylan Durkin adding much needed depth.

#### DEFENSE

The front line will showcase Jarvis, La-Rosa, Solak and some younger players at tackle with Solak, Boyd and Durkin seeing the bulk of playing time at end.

Kacir started all nine games as a freshman at inside linebacker and will be joined by Layko on the outside.

The secondary features Rotz, Sallaz and Zupko at safety with Hvisdak, Ballone and freshman Anthony Sanchez guarding the corners.

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

Durkin is expected to handle the punting and placekicking duties with Achili Minch and Mamula-Zarlingo

adding depth.

Minch, Ballone and Sallaz are the punt and kick returners with Hvisdak the holder and Solak taking on the long and short snapping duties.

#### OUTLOOK

Last season saw the end to the ITCL, but the Rockets won't skip a beat affiliation-wise as they move over to the newly-formed Mahoning Valley Athletic Conference, which also includes former ITCL foes McDonald, Western Reserve, Sebring, Springfield, Mineral Ridge and Jackson-Milton. Waterloo is the other member of the new eightteam league.

"This might be the first year of the MVAC, but most teams were ITCL members. We just need to win some games early, get on a roll and maintain that momentum," Velasquez said. "Winning our home games is also very important."

Âfter going a combined 11-10 in 2013-14, the Rockets will now look to improve on their 1-18 mark of the past two seasons.



**By ERIC FORTUNE** sports@vindy.com

VIENNA A pair of one-point losses to Windham and Newbury hurt the Mathews Mustangs' chances of advancing to the

postseason for the third straight season in 2016 as they finished 5-5.

Mathews will look to return to the success of 2014 and 2015 with 10 starters back on offense and six on defense.

Despite those num-Protopapa bers, the Mustangs will have just 23 players on the roster.

"This is the smallest number in recent years," Mathews coach John Protopapa said. "You would think success would breed more success and you'd have more kids come out."

#### OFFENSE

The Mustangs will have a ground game-by-committee setup with running backs Daniel Canter (750 yards) and Andrew Simon (392 yards) and quarterback Dillon Canter (332 yards) all possessing the ability to run the ball.

MAT	HEWS
2016 (5-5)	2017
St. John W, 49-6	8-25 @ St. John, 7
Leetonia W, 43-0	9-1 Leetonia, 7
WRA L, 20-47	9-8 @ Sebring, 7
Windham L, 41-42	9-15 @ Windham, 7
Rootstown L, 0-42	9-22 Rootstown, 7
Madonna, W.Va. W, 30-14	9-29 @ Madonna, W.Va., 7
PV W, 20-14 2 ot	10-6 @ PV, 7
Southington W, 34-15	10-13 Southington, 7
Grand Valley L, 12-39	10-20 Grand Valley, 7
Newbury L, 28-29	10-27 Newbury, 7





Dillon passed for 1,016 yards and nine touchdowns. He'll have receiver Chris Ritz back in the fold as he had 15 receptions for 355 yards.

Also, Mathews will have its entire offensive line back to lead the way for a unit that averaged 27.7 points.

"Daniel has had over 2,500 yards rushing over the last two years and 27 touchdowns," Protopopa said. "He's made all-conference. Dillon has started for us the last two sea-

**Dillon Canter** 

sons. He played most of our playoff game as a freshman after our starting quarterback got hurt in the first quarter. Dillon came in and handled it pretty well."

#### DEFENSE

The Mustang' defense wasn't as efficient last season as it was in 2015, but Protopapa felt inexperience contributed to a lot of those issues.

Santino Lamancusa, linebackers Andy Miller, Tanner Hunt, and Daniel Canter along with help in the secondary from Ritz and Simon will offer some balance to a unit that Protopapa expects to shore up its deficiencies from last season.

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

After those narrow losses kept the Mustangs out of the 2016 playoffs, Mathews might have shored up its kicking game when Emily Strama tried out.

"She came out and can do it pretty well," Protopapa said. "She will probably be handling the extra points."

Brian Prentice and Tanner Hunt are battling to handle kickoff duties.

#### OUTLOOK

With just 23 bodies, avoiding injuries will go a long way in seeing if the Mustangs can get back to Week 11.

The Mustangs will start the season against Ashtabula St. John, Leetonia and Sebring. All of those teams have their own issues with low numbers. From there, Windham and Grand Valley will be roadblocks Mathews must overcome to get back to the playoffs.

"I think Windham is going to surprise a lot of people this year," Protopapa said. "They made the playoffs last year. They had a lot of young kids and they beat us here, 42-41.

"We play our last three games at home. That's good for us."







Sallaz





LaRosa

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MCDONALD	
2016 (6-4)	2017
South Range L, 14-24	8-25 Brookfield, 7
Springfield W, 20-10	9-1@Columbiana, 7
Black River L, 26-35	9-8 Champion, 7
Wellsville L, 20-34	9-15 @ Waterloo, 7
United W, 42-20	9-22 Springfield, 7
Jackson-Milton W, 35-7	9-29 @ Jackson-Mil- ton, 7
Western Reserve L, 9-13	10-6 @ Mineral Ridge, 7
Mineral Ridge W, 47-10	10-13 Sebring, 7
Sebring W, 40-13	10-20 Western Re-
Lowellville W, 45-0	serve, 7
	10-27 @ Lowellville, 7





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#### **MCDONALD**

From 2006 until 2014, the McDonald High football program enjoyed unparalleled success.

During the nine-year span, the Blue Devils found themselves in the playoffs

seven times and earned five conference titles.

> And while the past two years have by no means been a failure — the Blue Devils are 13-7 in that time frame — a two-year playoff drought and a 6-4 finish (in 2016) is a bit disappointing for a program

with such high standards.

Williams

"Our kids are hungry, they are very eager to compete for a league title and play football in November," McDonald coach Dan Williams said. "Our goal is always to win a league title. We feel like if we do that, the computer points will take care quarterback.

of itself.

**BLUE DEVILS** 

**BLITZ PREVIEW** 

McDONALD

"We have a nice core of experienced players coming back. We lost a great deal of talent to graduation. We have a lot of holes to fill. But at the same time we like where we're at heading into the season."

Williams, now in his 18th season at his alma mater, owns a 121-61 record.

#### **OFFENSE**

McDonald's offense will revolve around its front line, which returns four starters from a year ago. Left tackle Calvin Wolford (6-foot, 240 pounds) is the only senior of the group. He will be joined by juniors Zach Nolf (5-10, 215), Ali Hammond (6-1, 220) and Logan Marshall (5-9, 255).

The experienced line will look to provide holes for junior running back Alex Cintron. As a sophomore, Cintron rushed for a team-high 795 yards, averaging eight yards per carry. He also had 24 receptions for a team-high 409 yards.

Junior Ryan Scala will get the nod at

MINERAL RIDGE

RAMS



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Wolford

"Ryan started seven JV games a year ago, but never really played under the lights," Williams said. "We'll bring him along slowly, but he's a smart kid, he'll be able to handle what we throw at him.

'With our experienced line, and with Alex leading the way, we'll look to run first, and throw when the opportunity presents itself. We feel as though our line can make things happen."

#### DEFENSE

Much like on offense, McDonald will rely on its up-front players to carry the load on defense.

Defensive ends Tyrese Johnson (6-3, 195) and Wolford will supply experience, size and speed.

"It's nice to have those two back, the two bookends on offense who are smart and talented players," Williams said.

Junior tackle Nate Dean (5-9, 260) also lettered as a sophomore.

"To have three guys return up front is

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MINERAL RIDGE	
2016 (2-8)	2017
PV L, 18-22	8-25 @ PV, 7
Lisbon L, 14-46	9-1 @ Lisbon, 7
Newton Falls L, 21-24	9-8 Newton Falls, 7
South Range L, 0-51	9-15 @ Lowellville, 7
Columbiana L, 21-53	9-22 @ Western Re-
Sebring W, 33-32 (OT)	serve, 7
Lowellville W, 44-24	9-29 Waterloo, 7
McDonald L, 10-47	10-6 McDonald, 7
Western Reserve L, 0-50	10-13 @ Springfield, 7
Jackson-Milton L, 7-30	10-20 Jackson-Milton, 7
	10-27 Sebring, 7





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#### MINERAL RIDGE

Steve Wyllie was able to turn around a struggling Garrettsville Garfield program.

Now he hopes to do the same at his alma mater.

Wyllie, a 1992 Mineral Ridge graduate, took over the Rams program during the offseason when Jeff Whittaker resigned following a two-year stint.

While at Garfield (2005-2012), Wyllie's teams Wvllie compiled a 54-29 record.

The G-Men won a pair of league titles and made two trips to the playoffs.

Mineral Ridge has struggled in recent times. Its resume includes just three winning seasons since 2008. Its record since 2014 is just 8-22.

"I am extremely passionate about bringing winning football back to Mineral Ridge," Wyllie said. "I'm excited, be-

cause that passion is starting to rub off on the players. They are starting to understand what it means to wear a Mineral Ridge uniform. They want to win, and more importantly they are starting to understand what it takes to succeed."

#### **OFFENSE**

The Rams offense will revolve around a very large offensive line.

"When we get off the bus, we're going to pass the eye test. We're going to look intimidating," Wyllie said. "We're going to have to take advantage with our size up front.'

Seniors Antonio Tedesco (6-foot-2, 265 pounds), Dillan Keeley (6-3, 340), Steven Fitzgerald (5-9, 320) and Troy Squiric (6-2, 245) will be joined up front by newcomer Darren Jordonek (5-11, 180), who last year played in the backfield.

The Rams backfield of Michael McLean, Joey Caruso, DeCosta Baptiste and Jarred Miller all should get plenty of touches behind the big line. Last year, Miller started at quarterback and rushed for 816 yards. Baptiste was second with 423 yards.





**Baptiste** 

McLean is on pace to earn his fourth varsity letter, while Miller has already lettered twice.

Sophomore Dakota Edwards (5-11, 175) has the edge at quarterback.

#### DEFENSE

The size on offense will carry over to defense, as most of the linemen are twoway players.

'We have a nice rotation, where when a couple of guys need a breather we can plug guys in and out," Wyllie said.

Nathan Chiclowe and McLean "are two really skilled guys playing defensive end," according to Wyllie.

Jordonek, "who just loves to hit someone" will anchor the linebacking corps.

Baptiste and Miller bring experience to the defensive backfield.

"We're a pretty athletic group on defense," Wyllie said. "Our size will catch some attention right out of the gate, but we will surprise some people with our athleticism.'



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YOUNGSTOWN

Cardinal Mooney finished 8-3 a year ago, but a second round playoff exit left the Cardinals with an empty, unfinished feeling.

They hope to take care of that feeling in 2017.

When you're part of a program that is used to making deep postseason run, and then fall short of that goal, the motivation is there.

"Each year you learn with the guys receiving valuable playing experience in the process. This is a new year, last year is behind us and the dynamics are different so we are ready to start anew," Mooney head coach P.J. Fecko said.

"We have a new senior class ready to take over the leadership role and last year's sophomore class is a year older, looking for an enhanced role.

"The beauty of high school athletics is that juniors become seniors, it's their team and they have to figure out a way to lead. So far they have established a posi-

tive chemistry, weathered any storms and have helped mesh all classes into a cohesive unit."

CARDINAL MOONEY

CARDINALS

Fecko added that this year's version of Cardinal Mooney football has a passion for the game and is a lot of fun to be around.

"This is a really good group to work with because they are hard-working, attentive, passionate and great to be with every day," he said. "They're a responsive group that is ready to go each and every time they hit the field."

Getting out of the gate fast and maintaining the momentum that they have built will be the key for this year's squad as they play their first five games and six of their first seven on the road.

"The challenge of playing a schedule like ours is that it's a brutal, daunting task to get through that portion not just successfully, but injury-free," Fecko said. "It's an old cliche, but you need to stay healthy, especially in high school football, and most especially in our area. Depth will be a problem for many teams and in northeast Ohio, we're an older

community, which means there are less younger players each year coming out for football."

#### OFFENSE

The Cardinals run a multiple set and have six starters returning, including four on the offensive line.

Senior Antonio Page returns at quarterback with John Murphy and Luke Fulton also battling for playing time.

Page threw for 671 yards and five touchdowns last season and rushed for 438 yards and nine touchdowns.

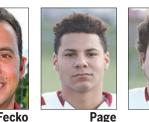
Chris Gruber (288 yards, 2 TDs) and Jason Santisi are the running backs with Dan Simko and Andre McCoy the fullback hopefuls.

Page's targets include wide receivers Nico Marchionda (9 receptions, TD), Anthony Fire, Brent Weaver and Julian Diaz, and tight ends Brennan Olesh (4 receptions, TD) and Cheriff Jamison.

Vinny Gentile and Karter Kesner will handle the snapping duties, Tyler Petrey, Steve Moser and Joe Granchie are the guards with Kyle Jornigan and Alex

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Gentile

Marchionda

Maxin penciled in at the tackles.

#### DEFENSE

Olesh

Of the six returnees to their 4-3 set, two are linemen, one a linebacker and the secondary returns three and is the most experienced group.

On the line, Gentile and McCoy will compete for time in the middle with Jamison at one end, Fire the other and Simko adding depth to both areas.

Petrey and Maxin are the inside mainstays and will back up both Gentile and McCoy.

Olesh and Darrion Fant are the inside linebackers, Weaver is set to patrol the outside while the last line of defense includes cornerbacks Marchionda, Gruber and Diaz and safeties Page, Fulton and Santisi.

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

Fire averaged 34.7 yards per boot on 24 punts a year ago and returns in the same capacity this season.

Andrew and Brian Philibin are the kicking hopefuls with Maurice McElroy the extra-point specialist.

Marchionda and Gruber will handle the punt and kick return duties.

#### OUTLOOK

With five road games to start the season, the Cardinals must start quickly and build on the momentum that they generate, otherwise it could be a long season.

Challenge is nothing new to Fecko or the Cardinals and with three home games to end the season, one of which is against arch-rival Ursuline (Austin-

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CARDINA	L MOONEY
2016 (8-3)	2017
Cleveland Heights W, 42-6	8-25 @ Cleveland Heights, 7
Boardman L, 26-28	9-1@ Akron Hoban, 7
Akron North W, 46-0	9-8 @ Columbus De-
St Vincent-St Mary W,	Sales, 7
31-16	9-15 @ Akron SV-SM, 7
Lake Catholic W, 42-12	9-22 @ Boardman, 7:30
Canisius, N.Y. L, 14-31	9-29 Collegiate, N.Y.,
Warren Harding W, 35-	7:30
34	10-7 @ Buchtel, 1
Ursuline W, 13-9	10-13 Warren Harding,
Fitch W, 7-0	7:30
Hubbard W, 27-9	10-20 Ursuline, 7:30
ND-CL L, 12-17	10-27 Fitch, 7:30







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LIBERTY	
2016 (5-5)	2017
Struthers L, 12-42	8-25 Struthers, 7
Lakeview W, 28-21	9-1@Lakeview, 7
East L, 13-16	9-8 PV, 7
Brookfield W, 27-21 (OT)	9-15 @ Brookfield, 7
Campbell W, 20-14	9-22 Campbell, 7
LaBrae L, 0-21	9-29 @ LaBrae, 7
Champion W, 25-14	10-6 Champion, 7
Jefferson L, 13-28	10-12 @ Jefferson, 7
Newton Falls W, 20-14	10-20 Newton Falls, 7
Girard L, 15-33	10-27 @ Girard, 7





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LIBERTY

**BLITZ PREVIEW** 

LIBERTY

Coach Chet Allen advised anyone doing play-by-play with a pen or pencil that they'd better learn shorthand because the Leopards are going to run an

up-tempo offense this season in hopes of exorcising the memory of the school's 3-7 and 5-5 wonloss records from 2015 and 2016, respectively.

For a fourth straight year, Liberty will rely heavily on Dra Rush-Allen ton's talents as quarter-

back and cornerback for the team that dropped a division for 2017.

"Liberty gained 10 kids, but, somehow, that pushed us down to six [Division VI]," Allen said of the net effect of the state's competitive balance implementation that kicks in this fall.



"We were a bottom V last year and then became top/mid-top of VI. If we're lucky enough to get into the playoffs, we would be in position to play Brookfield, Western Reserve and Kirtland. First, however, we've got

to take care of Week 1."

LEOPARDS

Liberty's opener is against Struthers.

"We've gained some more muscle and speed, so, hopefully, we have enough firepower to get it done," the coach said of a team goal to improve. "Having a six, seven or 10-win season would be great."

#### **OFFENSE**

Aside from Rushton (5-foot-10, 165 pounds) as the triggerman in the backfield will be either seniors Charles Pickard and Brian Maddox or junior Jalen McKinney as running backs.

"Brian is back after a year off, but he's definitely vying for that position," Allen





Haywood

said of Maddox. "All three are fighting for the position, so we could have a threeheaded monster, so that's a good thing to keep guys fresh."

Rushton has been a starter in some capacity - defensive back or wide receiver — since his freshman year. This will be his second season as QB.

Other skill-position players loading up the offense are senior Chris Edmonds as the H-back/TE hybrid and seniors Capone Haywood, Quaishon Campbell, Tobias Brantley and junior Kameron Thomas as wideouts. Also fighting for wideout spots are Justin Cizmar and Zion Matlock, both juniors.

Up front, senior center Mohannad Yusuf (6-0, 199) will be joined by guards James Spisak (5-11, 220 senior), Simi Moananu (5-10, 280, sophomore) or senior Jaylen Harper (6-1, 285, senior).

One tackle will be third-year starter

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**NEWTON FALLS** 2016 (2-8) 2017 Rootstown L, 7-28 8-25 Waterloo, 7 Jackson-Milton W, 21-0 9-1 Jackson-Milton, 7 Mineral Ridge W, 24-21 9-8 @ Mineral Ridge, 7 Edgewood L, 6-20 9-15 Rootstown, 7 Brookfield L, 12-54 9-22 @ Newbury, 7 Champion L, 6-14 9-29 @ Champion, 7 LaBrae L, 8-47 10-6 @ LaBrae, 7 Girard L, 24-48 10-13 Girard, 7 Liberty L, 14-20 10-20 @ Liberty, 7 Campbell L, 0-35 10-27 Campbell, 7





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#### **NEWTON FALLS**

With 22 lettermen and 17 starters returning, you might think the Newton Falls Tigers have a senior-stacked roster. That's far from the case, which indi-

cates exactly how inexperienced the Tigers were in the 2-8 season of 2016.

Twenty six of the 33 players on the roster this season are underclassmen, including 19 sophomores and freshmen.

While third-year coach Josh Franke is confident of improvement in the win total, he knows it's Franke still a work in progress for

a program that didn't win a game two vears ago.

"There are phases of building a program," Franke said. "When you first get here, the first phase is you're going to lose games by a lot. The second phase is you lose games by a little bit. The third phase is you win games by a little bit. You find out how to get over the hump. The



fourth phase is you're winning by a lot. I time at tight end. think we're on the cusp."

**OFFENSE** 

The offense will be led by senior running back Bill Wright, who rushed for 1,012 yards last season. Senior Braden Bungard, who passed for 683 yards and

> five touchdowns, is back at quarterback. Sophomore Mitchell Harley will lead blocking out of the backfield at fullback.

> The line has senior leadership in center Adam Wilson (5-11, 192), left tackle Chris Rankin (6-4, 246) and left guard

Jacob Whisonant (6-2, 263). Completing the line are junior right guard Kyle Wilcox (6-1, 256) and sophomore right tack-le Zach Brewer (6-2, 257). Junior Austin Lattea (5-1, 221) will be in the mix

Senior tight end Colton Hunt, who led the offense in receptions last season, is back. The receivers will be senior Jeremiah Dickey, junior Preston Rapczack and sophomore Jacob Wright.

Freshman Cole Marquette will see

Bungard Hunt



#### DEFENSE

This unit made strides last year after a difficult 2015 season in which the Tigers lost eight games by more than 20 points. Nine starters return, which is a source of optimism.

'Our defense dropped from giving up more than 50 points a game to giving up 21 points a game," Franke said. "Three games were decided by seven or less. The record doesn't indicate how big of an improvement there was."

The cornerstone of the unit is Hunt, a 6-2, 235-pound inside linebacker. Hunt is on pace to finish as the school's careerleading tackler.

Surrounding Hunt at linebacker in the 3-5-3 look are Harley, sophomore Brant Bungard, Rapczack and Wright. Brewer will line up at nose tackle. Wilcox and Rankin are the ends.

Wright, who had seven interceptions last year, and Dickey are the cornerbacks. Braden Bungard is the safety.

"It's led by Colton Hunt," Franke said.

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**Bill Wright** 



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NILES	
2016 (5-5)	2017
Girard W, 47-26	8-24 @ Girard, 7
Poland L, 23-26	9-1 @ Poland, 7
Struthers W, 21-20	9-8 Struthers, 7
East W, 18-12	9-15 East, 7
Lakeview L, 20-21	9-22 @ Lakeview, 7
Hubbard L, 21-35	9-29 Hubbard, 7
Canfield L, 21-23	10-6 @ Canfield, 7
Howland L, 32-56	10-12 Howland, 7
Jefferson W, 32-20	10-20 @ Jefferson, 7
Edgewood W, 62-21	10-27 Edgewood, 7





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NILES

The good news for the Niles McKinley Red Dragons is that there were signs of improvement in 2016. Following a 3-7 finish in '15, the Dragons improved to 5-5, including back-to-back wins to end the season.

The bad news?

graduation. The Dragons lost 18 seniors, including several players who earned four varsity letters. Sixth-year coach Brian Shaner must re-Shaner place three-year quarter-

back Tyler Srbinovich, along with most of the skilled players who helped the Red Dragons average 29.7 points on offense. But Shaner is by no means ready to

proclaim 2017 as a rebuilding year.

"Our kids are excited, they are buying into everything we throw at them," Shaner said. "We are young and overall very inexperienced, but this group is





hungrier, more eager to learn and more been a major struggle. willing to put in the work than any group I've been around."

#### **OFFENSE**

A Niles offense which for the past three years centered around the arm of Srbinovich will now focus on the legs of junior Robbie Savin (905 rushing yards, 12 TDs).

"Robbie is that guy, he has the ability to Niles was hit hard by be one of the most dominating running backs in our area," Shaner said. "He's an old-school Niles back. He'll run up the middle and run you over, and he has the ability to break away on the outside."

Quarterback Jordan Soda may lack varsity experience, but Shaner is more than eager to throw the senior into the fire.

Jordan's only drawback the past few years is that he played behind Srbinovich," Shaner said. "In reality, he's been varsity ready for the past couple of seasons. I think he will catch a lot of fans and opponents off-guard this year."

Senior Alex Lawrence and junior Trent Johnson will be among Sóda's favorite targets. And with newcomers Nate Fowler and Jason Johnson joining the program, there is once again speed and depth at the wideout position.

"Teams are going to have to commit to Robbie, and when they do, that will open up our passing game," Shaner said. "We're excited about our potential from our skilled players."

The offensive line was hit hard by graduation.

"We're big up front, but we don't have any seniors up there. We're going to experience some growing pains," Shaner said.

#### DEFENSE

Scoring points hasn't been an issue for Niles in recent years, however keeping the opponent out of the end zone has

### MOONEY Continued from F22

town Fitch and Warren Harding are the other two opponents), a good start will go a long way in determining the importance of those final regular-season games.

"The seniors have done a great job pointing 'their' team in the right direction and we're ready to get started," Fecko said. "We'll need to stay focused and play together as a team, especially those first five games, but this group is ready to go and it should be an exciting season."

Soda

"Right now our biggest and best asset is the fact that we have [defensive coordinator] Bud [McSuley] back for a second year," Shaner said. "Last year these kids were learning Bud's system. This year they understand it. They are comfortable running his system. And Bud has as good a defensive mind for this game as anyone you will find in this area.

Linebackers Preston Turner, David Mays and Savin will anchor the defense. Turner is a three-year starter who recorded 81 tackles and three sacks last year.

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

Niles returns senior kicker Kevin Swegan, who will be challenged by incoming freshman Chase Sudzina.

The deep corps of receivers should also provide plenty of firepower for the return team.

"Returning kicks and punts will be one of our biggest offensive weapons this year," Shaner said.

#### OUTLOOK

It's been five years since Niles enjoyed a winning season. If the tide is going to turn for the better, the current cast of Dragons will have to grow up in a hurry. Niles opens against backvard rival Girard, then jumps right into a nine-game league schedule, starting off with longtime nemesis Poland.

"The dedication this group has displayed during the offseason is pretty remarkable," Shaner said. "They might lack varsity experience, but they have really grown up since January."

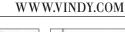
"These guys don't want to hear about the loss of 18 seniors or anything like that. They have adopted a 'no excuses' mentality, and fully expect to be extremely competitive right out of the gate."

## LAKEVIEW

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land, Hubbard, and Struthers in league play.

"It doesn't matter how many lettermen you have coming back or how much experience," Pavlansky said. "We have to take care of today. You are guaranteed 10 chances to win a game. Other than that, that is it. We're trying to build that opportunity for success. That takes a lot of time, a lot of effort and a lot of hours. If we do it, we'll see how big that opportunity gets. When the lights come on, you have to take advantage of it."



Savin

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POLAND			
2016 (4-6)	2017		
Marlington L, 21-35	8-25 Marlington, 7		
Niles W, 26-23	9-1 Niles, 7		
Jefferson W, 45-8	9-8@Jefferson, 7		
Howland L, 34-35	9-15 @ Howland, 7		
Edgewood W, 42-7	9-22 Edgewood, 7		
Struthers L, 21-28	9-29 @ Struthers, 7		
East W, 34-0	10-6 @ East, 7		
Lakeview L, 13-45	10-13 Lakeview, 7		
Hubbard L, 7-17	10-20 @ Hubbard, 7		
Canfield L, 14-29	10-27 Canfield, 7		





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POLAND

**BLITZ PREVIEW** 

Playoff football is not a given in Poland.

in 2016. The Bulldogs went 4-6 in 2016,

teams in the area for the past 10 years and it sucked being a part of the group to break that," senior linebacker Cole Lavorini said. "All of that

has gone toward motivation for this year and bringing [the team] back to what it's been.'

Head coach Ryan Williams wants to make 2016 just a brief slip in his second season in charge. Twenty seniors should help.

This season also carries additional weight as it could mark the end of the



longtime rivalry with Canfield. Poland is leaving the All-American Conference for the Northeast 8 Conference in 2018 and the new league will not include Canfield.

Williams would like to keep the series alive even though the two sides will no longer meet in league play.

"I'll play them any time. Week 1, Week 3 or any time. They're still your rival," Williams said. "It's a good battle and the kids enjoy it."

#### OFFENSE

Junior Cole Kosco reprises his role under center. He's the main man, but senior Jonah Spencer can also appear in wildcat packages.

Kosco's top returning targets are seniors Mike Diaz and Nate Alessi and Spencer can slot there and at tailback. Senior Dante Romano returns at running back.

The returning offensive linemen are seniors Nick Sabrin and Drew Davies.

"We're pretty deep on the line. We've got seven or eight guys that can play on Friday nights," Sabrin said.

#### DEFENSE

The Bulldogs return three linebackers with at least two years of starting experience in seniors Kincaid Mrakovich, Nick Miller and Lavorini. Senior defensive lineman Alec Catsoules returns after setting the school record for sacks in a season with 10.

"He had great year in track, too. He was a 28-foot long jumper and for a (5-foot-



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Sabrin

10), 210-pound kid, that's really good," Williams said.

There are no returning starters in the secondary and all jobs are up for grabs, Williams said.

Seniors Alessi, Billy Orr and Brandon Barringer will get work in the secondary and so will junior Heyden Kaschak.

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

Colton McFadden and his powerful leg have moved on to Kent State. McFadden hit a 55-yard field goal last season and provided the Bulldogs an impressive strategic weapon.

"It's an unbelievable loss. More than the field goal ability that people don't realize is that he had a touchback 82 times in his career, which means 82 times that our defense started at the 20," Williams said. "Any time you make an offense have to go 80 yards, that's really good."

Sophomore Mike Kushner will take over the kicking duties. Junior Mitchell Frederick is the punter. Diaz, Romano and Barringer can all handle the return duties.

#### OUTLOOK

Williams and the Bulldogs have to prove 2016 was the exception and not the norm. If the head coach's most lamented loss is his kicker, his team is in decent shape. Having seniors at every skill position save quarteback — which is occupied by a junior returning starter - plus a double-digit sackmaster on defense has Poland in place for a rebound.

### NEWTON FALLS Continued from F23

"As he goes, we go. We pride ourselves on being able to stop the run. Teams that had success on us last year were able to throw the ball on us."

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

Rapczack will handle kicking and punting chores. As of early in camp Franke was still in search of return specialists.

#### OUTLOOK

Reaching the .500 mark would be a positive step. For Franke, it's about building the entire program, starting at the junior high level.

"We're putting our playbook in and installing our philosophies earlier in the year, so we don't have to spend as much time on it with this being our third season," Franke said. "We are far ahead of where we were last year."



That lesson was learned the hard way missing the playoffs for the first time in a decade. "It was hard, Poland has been one of the best

Williams



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**SALEM** After a 10-2 season and a playoff appearance in 2015, the Salem football team finished 2016 with a 5-5 record. Salem's 2016 season was filled with highs and lows. The Quakers featured



one of the best offenses in the area, but the impressive numbers didn't result in enough wins to

return to the playoffs. The Quakers started to gain some momentum in the middle of the season, but went 3-4 in

the Northeastern Buckeve Conference and missed out on the postseason.

Salem head coach Ron Johnson said the Quakers ares talented enough to reclaim a playoff spot in 2017 and expects the team to bounce back.

#### **OFFENSE**

The strength will be the team's skill players. Salem returns seven starters on offense. Johnson said the offense needs to get the ball in the hands of its



playmakers as often as possible.

Quakers quarterback Mitch Davidson is back after throwing for 2,500 yards and 20 touchdowns. Chase Ackerman, Zach Bezon and Turner Johnson all

The trio of receivers accounted for more than 1,000 yards last season.

Salem also has two featured running backs Senior Eli Rothwell and junior Brock Madley will split carries during the upcoming season.

2016 (5-5)	2017
East Palestine L, 35-37	8-25 East Palestine, 7
United W, 40-14	9-1 United, 7
East Liverpool W, 31-0	9-8@E. Liverpool, 7:30
Canton South L, 13-34	9-15 @ Carrollton, 7
Marlington L, 14-42	9-22 Canton South, 7
Carrollton W, 28-19	9-29 @ Marlington, 7
Minerva W, 49-26	10-6 @ Alliance, 7
Alliance W, 42-32	10-13 Minerva, 7
Louisville L, 27-46	10-20 @ Louisville, 7
West Branch L. 0-27	10-28 West Branch, 7



Salem lost its leading receiver and leading rusher, receiver Cooper Bezeredi (5,000 total yards the last two seasons) and running back Jake Humeniuk (77 catches, 1,122 yards, 14 TDs), to graduation.

#### DEFENSE

The Quakers are rebuilding on defense after losing several key pieces to graduation. Salem has five starters returning from last season and the

team needs to find replacements in the front seven.

**Despite** losing several key players in the front seven, the Quakers still have experience in their linebackers.

Johnson said se-Maenz nior linebacker

Jake Maenz will be the "quarterback on defense" in 2017. Junior Robbie Sarginger, the team's leading tackler, is returning 2017 season. Sarginger recorded over 100 tackles last season and will be rejoining Maenz at linebacker.

Ackerman and Bezon will also start on defense. Bezon will start at safety and Ackerman will return at defensive back.

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

Brayden Gibson is returning as the kicker first fourth season with the Quakers. Johnson said Gibson is "a special player." Davidson will be the punter in 2017.

Johnson said the special teams unit will feature a number of starters because he wants the best talent on the Quakers special teams units.

#### OUTLOOK

Johnson said the Salem's goal has always been to make the playoffs. He said the team has a lot to work on as the season approaches, but said the team has a successful mix of talent and experience.

"It's nice to have a lot of starters back, a lot of maturity back. Our junior and senior classes are very strong," Johnson said. "Our sophomores are extremely talented and if they stay together and play, I think they'll have a successful season as well--fill in and spot play for us.

"We do have a good mix of guys who are invested in the program now and a lot of guys who are learning the right things from these upperclassmen."



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#### **BEAVER TOWNSHIP**

For decades, South Range has been a member of either the Inter-County League or the Inter-Tri County League. But with the latter league now disbanded, South Range is an independent for the next two seasons.

With no league title to pursue, head coach Dan Yeagley admits he has changed his approach.



"It's totally different. Before, our [primary] goal was always to win the league title," said Yeagley, who is in his 22nd season as head coach. "If you win the league title, everything else falls into place.

"Now, being independent, everything is new," said Yeagley, adding that his staff is focusing on "a game-by-game situation. "Now our [primary] goal is to win the next game.

"We have to attack each game as if it is a playoff game."

SOUTH RANGE				
2016 (9-2)	2017			
McDonald W, 24-14	8-26 Springfield, 7			
Western Reserve W, 42-22	9-1 @ Western Re- serve, 7			
Manchester W, 34-15	9-8 Manchester, 7			
Mineral Ridge W, 51-0	9-15 Zanesville, 7			
Lisbon W, 55-8	9-22 Brookfield, 7			
Springfield L, 27-34 (OT)	9-29 @ Crestview, 7			
United W, 42-8	10-6 Sharon, Pa., 7			
Crestview W, 49-0	10-13 Kenmore-Gar- field. 7			
Indian Creek W, 41-7	10-20 @ St. Clairsville			
East Palestine W, 55-14	10-27 Sharpsville, Pa.			
Garfield L, 21-31	<u>10 27 onarpsvinc, r a.</u>			

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# SOUTH RANGE RAIDERS

Senior Levi Taylor, a guard on offense and an end on defense, said "it's a little different, but we're excited about it.

'We're going to be playing tougher teams and we feel that is going to pre-



Bigger schools — it's going to be fun." The Raiders, 9-2 in 2016,

pare us for the playoffs.

Buzzacco



will be facing plenty of new opponents - they'll be playing six opponents for the first time (Zanesville, Brookfield, Sharon, Kenmore, St. Clairsville and Sharpsville).

"I'm looking forward to play Sharon," said Brennan Toy, a senior wide receiver and defensive back. "When I was little, we use to play them in basketball. It will be a

good matchup, I hope." Yeagley said the team is "excited, we've been talking about this [change] all winter. "It's a challenge, it's exciting to play new teams."

#### **OFFENSE**

Sparking optimism is the return of four starting linemen: guards Taylor and Matt Brooks, center Brian Robinson and tackle Tyler Dolak.

"That's a good start," Yeagley said.

Brooks said the team is "really happy with what we have coming back. Up front, we have real good continuity since we've played together.

"We're getting all the guys together to be dominant this year," Brooks said. "We know we win the game in the pits, and that's where we really want to take over games, really show our force."

Also returning are Aniello Buzzacco at quarterback, Mathias Combs at wide receiver and Peyton Remish at running back.

The Raiders run the spread offense.

#### DEFENSE

Four starters are back for their 4-3 scheme: Remish and Robinson at linebacker, Buzzacco at defensive back and Taylor at defensive end.

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

Soccer player Brandon Youngs will return as punter and kicker. Taylor also has experience kicking extra points.

#### OUTLOOK

The Raiders are looking forward to Saturday's opener against archrival

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return at wide receiver.

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SPRINGFIELD				
2016 (9-3)	Columbia W, 40-39 (20T)			
Brookfield W, 31-27	Kirtland L, 13-35			
McDonald L, 10-20	2017			
Cuyahoga Heights L, 21-45 Western Reserve W, 28-26 Southern W, 42-6 South Range W, 34-27 (OT)	8-26 @ South Range, 7			
	9-1@Brookfield, 7			
	9-8 Columbiana, 7			
	9-15 Jackson-Milton, 7			
	9-22 @ McDonald, 7			
	9-29 @ Sebring, 7			
Columbiana W, 14-13	10-6 Western Reserve, 7			
East Palestine W, 48-13	10-13 Mineral Ridge, 7			
Crestview W, 21-19	10-20 @ Lowellville, 7			
United W, 38-6	10-27 Waterloo, 7			



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Springfield's 2016 finish was a lot bet-

The Tigers went 1-2 through the first three weeks before an eight-game winning streak. That stretch ended in the

Kirtland.

Springfield coach Sean ter team in November.

"We lost to McDonald in Week 2 and then Cuyahoga Heights the next week. It put us in a place where if we don't get on track really quick, we're not going to give ourselves a chance to win the league or go to the playoffs,' Guerriero said. "I always felt like if you start off with a tough non-league sched-

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**By BRIAN DZENIS** 

**NEW MIDDLETOWN** 

ter than its start and the same could be in store for 2017.

second round of the playoffs with a 35-13 loss to eventual regional finalist

Guerriero is willing to take some hits in September if it means a bet-



That league is now the Mahoning Val-

ley Athletic Conference, the Tigers' new

home following the collapse of the In-

ter-Tri County League. The Tigers face

a tough test in Week 1 with former ITCL

member South Range in its new stadi-

we wanted to make sure we were still

playing them. South Range has been

a rival for us for many years," Guerri-

ero said. "It's been a tradition for us and

having them Week 1 will definitely bat-

tle test us and allow us to see where we

**OFFENSE** 

for the starting quarterback job as a

sophomore. Now the role is unquestion-

and we're going to keep throwing things

on him," Guerriero said. "As a sopho-

more, him coming in and playing like he

Junior Luke Snyder split carries with

Seniors Ryan Thompson and Anthony

Wideout is the one of the thinner spots in the Tigers' offense. Seniors Austin Tre-

bella and Brandon Walters have the most

experience in pulling in passes from

Stouffer and junior Ben Chaszeyka re-

the now-graduated Frankie Centofanti

last year, but the tailback job is his now.

Junior Brannon Brungard had to fight

"Brannon has 12 games under his belt

Once we had the league realignment,

Walters



ule, it's going to get you ready for our Brungard. Junior Shane Eynon starts at tight end.

We do have some young guys coming back in our base, but we need some young guys to step up," Guerriero said.

#### DEFENSE

Springfield's strength on defense will be its front seven.

Thompson, Stouffer and Chaszeyka are mainstays on the defensive line. Junior Zack Stouffer had 93 tackles at linebacker last season and is joined by Eynon and senior Ryan Ohlin.

Ohlin had three interceptions last year as a defensive back and will be pulling double duty with Walters.

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

The punting and kicking duties haven't been locked down. Junior Vito Argenziano and freshman Clay Medvec will in some form fill both roles. Trebella and Snyder both have experience returning kicks. Walters can also help in that role.

#### OUTLOOK

The Tigers return experience at every position, with just the secondary needing some young players to step up. Those returning players are coming off a season in which they won the final ITCL Red Tier title, so it's not a surprise the

Tigers have confidence going into 2017. "We're going to try and repeat," Thompson said. "We'll do what we did last year and then add on to it and get a little bit better. We're going to win the new league."

## MCDONALD

turn on the offensive line.

did, it was remarkable."

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pretty valuable," Williams said.

Cintron is the lone returning linebacker, while Josh Celli brings experience to an otherwise young defensive backfield.

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

Williams is facing the daunting task of replacing his kicker, punter and long snapper. Junior Logan Shields and sophomore Tanner Kilbourne are expected to handle kickoffs, field goals and PATs, while three players are vying for the punting duties. Celli and Contron will look to provide production on kickoff and punt returns.

#### OUTLOOK

Williams is working with a team which possesses an odd mixture of both youth and experience.

The Blue Devils have just six seniors.

But there are 14 returning lettermen, including four starters on offense and five on defense.

A deep junior class of 14 players should help offset the smaller senior class in terms of experience and leadership.

"I really like where we are at right now in terms of our team grasping our philosophies and understanding the game, both offensively and defensively," Wil-liams said. "This group has a strong knowledge of our schemes, and of the game in general.

"Up front, we have nice size, averaging about 230 to 240. I like our team speed, we're more athletic than we were a year ago."

Even in its "down" years, McDonald is always in the thick of a hunt for league titles and playoff berths. With a strong core of players returning from a winning team in 2016, this year should be no exception in the new Mahoning Valley Athletic Conference.

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STRUTHERS		
2016 (9-2)	2017	
Liberty W, 42-12	8-25 @ Liberty, 7	
Scott W, 42-14	9-1 Crestview, 7	
Niles L, 20-21	9-8 @ Niles, 7	
Jefferson W, 34-6	9-15 Jefferson, 7	
Canfield W, 38-21	9-22 @ Canfield, 7	
Poland W, 28-21	9-29 Poland, 7	
Campbell W, 28-0	10-6 Campbell, 7	
Hubbard W, 20-14	10-13 Hubbard, 7	
Edgewood W, 30-7	10-20 @ Edgewood, 7	
Lakeview W, 41-14	10-27 @ Lakeview, 7	
Woodridge L, 6-18		

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**STRUTHERS** 

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STRUTHERS

WILDCATS

Looking to get to Week 11 in backto-back seasons is top goal for Struthers under sixth-year head coach Curt Kuntz.

The Wildcats went 9-2 in 2016 and went 11 games without a fumble. While it is unrealistic to expect that again, Kuntz is counting on the team to limit turnovers and play every game to their fullest ability.

Kuntz said Struthers is motivated to compete for another All-American Conference White Tier title and playoff berth.

He expects the Wildcats to benefit from a good mix of veteran players and up-and-coming sophomores.

"I'm ready to see the young kids step up and play a big role on our team this year," linebacker Nathan Richards said.

"We have a lot of talent back, plus we have four or five sophomores that are going to be in the mix from day one. If



CURT KUNTZ, Struthers coach

we stay healthy, we'll be able to start where we left off last year," Kuntz said.

#### **OFFENSE**

Kuntz is running a multiple-I offense behind a solid offensive line.

Junior J.D. Hall will be taking over the position as starting quarterback that AJ Musolino left open when he graduated. Musolino is a now a linebacker at Kent State.

Two senior All-Ohio linemen will be big factors for the Wildcats.

'I'm looking forward to having a new quarterback and having new players in the o-line, working them in and getting the experience," said Jimmy Stefanski.

Working alongside Hall on the offensive line will be seniors Stefanski and A.J. Iarussi. Both players carry a 4.0 grade-point averages and are getting offers from Ivy League schools.

"Winning the league title again, that's the most important thing for us," Iarussi said.

#### DEFENSE

Struthers looks to run a 4-2-5 defense with a strong defensive front.

### MINERAL RIDGE **Continued from F21**

**SPECIAL TEAMS** 

The Rams return punter Nathan Chiclowe. Baptiste is expected to handle the kickoff duties.

"Nate has one heck of a strong leg, if he can become more consistent with his drops he will emerge as one of the better punters in the area," Wyllie said. "DeCosta has the best leg in terms of kickoffs. Very powerful. We also have a few other players who might be thrown in the mix for field goals and PATs if needed."

#### OUTLOOK

A change in coaching staffs often signals a transition period in high school

Hall

Richards is a starting linebacker who is looking to return to the field after he says what felt like a long offseason. He is ready to work with the younger players and help them develop their talents.

"We've been conditioning a lot," Richards said. "We are just going to lay it all on the line and get the wins.'

Two-year starter Conner Calabrette will work with Ben Santana and Brandon Kistler on the defensive line. Nick Adams is a returning starter in the secondary.

"We're still going to play really good defense like we did last year. Defense is probably the most important part to our team," Iarussi said.

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

The Wildcats will have the option of using Hunter Stellato or Alyssa Ferguson as the kicker.

#### OUTLOOK

Repeating as AAC White Tier champions is the goal for the Wildcats.

"It'd be nice to have that plaque on the wall one more time," Stefanski said.

Senior leadership will be critical.

"We have a good group of core guys that really picked up where the other guys left off and hopefully are teaching our young guys to do it when they leave," Kuntz said.

The Wildcats open their season at Liberty.

"This is coach [Chet] Allen's third year in the program and his guys are going to play hard," Kuntz said. "They have 18 starters back so it's going to be a heck of a game."

football. However, with 12 returning lettermen and 13 seniors, Wyllie isn't ready to dub 2017 a rebuilding year.

Instead, he believes the Rams can succeed right out of the gate.

"I really believe we have six or seven wins in us, and if everything goes our way it could be eight or nine," Wyllie said. "We're poised to improve on our recent past."

Mineral Ridge opens at Pymatuning Valley, then travels to Lisbon before its Sept. 8 home opener against Newton Falls.

"It's extremely important that we open strong," Wyllie said. "These kids have put in so much hard work. They have bought into what we're trying to build. It would be a pretty big mental setback if we come out and lay an egg."



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URSULINE				
2016 (3-7)	2017			
Benedictine W, 33-32	8-25 Benedictine, 7			
(20T)	9-1@East, 7			
East W, 40-16	9-8 Akron Hoban, 7			
Akron Hoban L, 12-37	9-15 @ Massillon, 7			
Massillon L, 0-30	9-22 @ Warren Hard-			
Warren Harding L, 19-34	ing, 7			
Collegiate W, 41-12	9-30 Aquinas, N.Y. (@			
Steubenville L, 15-24	Girard), 1			
Boardman L, 14-21 (OT)	10-6 @ Steubenville, 7			
Nooney L, 9-13	10-12 Boardman, 7			
St Vincent-St Mary L,	10-20 @ Mooney, 7:30			
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Kempe

WARREN HARDING

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URSULINE Ursuline's position is rare, but not unprecedented.

Coach Larry Kempe had to look up the last time one his teams didn't make the playoffs before last year — it was 2011.

The Irish followed up on 2015's state semifinal appearance with a 3-7 mark and now they have to turn things around.

"This 2017 season gives Ursuline a great opportunity to show that the we slipped a year ago. In my first four years, we

were in the playoffs. We were in regional finals — we were in a state semifinal – and then we stumbled," Kempe said. "It happens and it wasn't for lack of effort and commitment by the team. Some things didn't go our way and that's part of the game.

"It's an opportunity for us to get back into the playoffs and take our shot."



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**OFFENSE** 

Kempe would like more linemen. He has 17 total to split among the offense and defense when he



usually has them number into the 20s. Half of them are underclassmen. Seniors David Simon, Nick Petro and juniors Dan Henry and Louis Del-Colle are the returning offensive lineman with experience.

With having the younger linemen, you have to learn to depend on the person next to you no matter what," Simon said.

Kempe considers senior Jared Fabry the best Fabry athlete on the team, but

not necessarily his starting QB, which is a role he held for the past two seasons. Junior Bobby Cavalier has played un-

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WARREN HARDING		
Chardon W, 49-31		
Hudson L, 21-24		
2017		
8-26 @ Canton McKin-		
ley, 7		
9-8 Massillon, 7		
9-15 Fitch, 7		
9-22 Ursuline, 7		
9-29 Lakeside, 7		
10-6 Boardman, 7		
10-13 @ Mooney, 7:30		
10-20 @ East, 7		
10-27 N. Clarkson, Ont., 7		





**By MIKE MCLAIN** sports@vindy.com

#### WARREN

Steve Arnold had talked nearly six minutes about the 2017 Warren G. Harding Raiders, making certain to single out the attributes of a strong offensive line.

Whether it was calculated or not, the Raiders coach hadn't brought up the el-

ephant in the room. Exactly who is going to replace quarterback Lynn Bowden, one of the most talented players in the long and rich tradition of Harding football?

Bowden rushed for 2,277 yards, passed for Arnold 1,366 yards and scored 57

touchdowns last season in leading the Raiders to an 11-3 record and the championship round of the Division II, Region 5 playoffs. An all-state selection, Bowden finished second to Toledo Central Catholic's Michael Warren in voting for Ohio's

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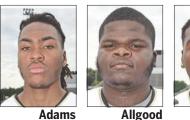
With Bowden now playing receiver at the University of Kentucky, Arnold must find a way to generate an attack from a variety of sources. There's no questioning the fact that Bowden's heroics compare favorably to those of former Harding greats Omar Provitt, Maurice Clarett and Mario Manningham.

"He's in that class," Arnold said.

#### **OFFENSE**

Arnold entered camp with three players vying at quarterback — senior Sterling Frazier, junior Chris Chew and junior Zane Cyler. Don't be surprised if Arnold goes with a rotation of at least two.

Whoever lines up at quarterback will be protected by the biggest line since Arnold began as coach in 2012. Leading the way are returning starters Michael Kuntz, a 5-11, 225-pound senior center, senior guard Dan Angelo (6-0, 220), junior guard Jarrett Lenney (6-1, 260) and senior tackle Jowan Poole (6-1, 240). New up front is senior tackle Marcquise All-



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good (6-2, 290). Junior Maurice Moore (6-3, 310) could also see action.

Lining up at running back will be junior Kayron Adams, who logged valuable time last season. Also there is junior Gei'vonni Washington.

The receiving corps will miss the skills of Marlin Richardson, now at the University of Findlay. Handling those chores will be seniors Jalen Hooks and Terrion Jackson, along with junior Alex Paviavlas and Ja'Kari Salter. Senior Cory McPherson and junior Jarod Zillinger will split between tight end and fullback.

#### DEFENSE

Some opponents put up big numbers last season. The Raiders struggled stopping the pass, including in a 24-21 playoff loss to Hudson.

Sharing time at the tackle spots in a 4-4 multiple defense will be Allgood, junior Terrance Yeboah (6-3, 240) and senior Karpise Sledge (6-0, 305).

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WAKKEN JFK			
2016 (14-1)	Harvest Prep W, 48-7		
Keystone, Pa. W, 55-0	Minster W, 24-6		
LaBrae W, 17-0	2017		
Girard W, 28-7	8-25 @ Champion, 7		
Crestview W, 34-0	9-1 LaBrae, 7		
Steub. C.C. W, 14-0	9-9 Girard, 7		
Trinity W, 44-0	9-16 Crestview, 7		
Valley Christian W, 47-7	9-23 @ Steubenville		
Cleveland C.C. W, 27-14	C.C., 7		
VA-SJ L, 10-14	9-29 @ Trinity, 7		
Aquinas W, 28-27 (OT)	10-7 Collegiate, Ont. , 1		
Toronto W, 38-0	10-13 Cleveland C.C., 7		
Mogadore W, 16-3	10-20 @ VA-SJ, 7		
St. Paul W, 48-13	10-27 @ Aquinas, 7		





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WARREN

The Warren John F. Kennedy Eagles will enter the season with a distinction shared by just six other schools statewide.

Defending state champions!

Kennedy rolled through the 2016 regular season with a 9-1 record, which in-

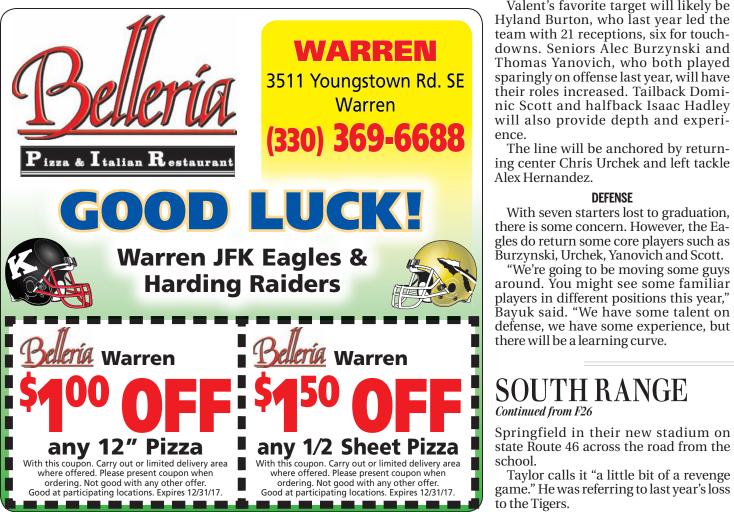
> cluded five shutout victories. The Eagles then outscored five playoff opponents 174-29 en route to a Division VII state title.

All eyes will now be focused on JFK as it enters Bayuk the 2017 campaign. And

with the spotlight comes the added pressure of living up to high expectations.

Or does it?

"Our expectations are no different than they were a year ago," fourth-year JFK coach Jeff Bayuk said. "We simply





want to get better every time we step on

the field. We want to improve from our

sure. They have always felt an obligation

to live up to the deep Kennedy tradition.

They embrace the opportunity to wear

that Kennedy uniform and they wel-

OFFENSE

changers such as Evan Boyd and Jacob

Coates, it's safe to say that the Kennedy

offense will have to reinvent itself to a

degree. However, five returning starters

will be triggered by quarterback Greg

Valent. As a junior, the Valent threw for

725 yards while completing 60 percent

this year, both as a runner and throw-

er," Bayuk said. "He has the ability to

hurt teams with both his arm and his

Valent's favorite target will likely be

The line will be anchored by return-

DEFENSE

With seven starters lost to graduation,

"We're going to be moving some guys

Taylor calls it "a little bit of a revenge

"We'll look to utilize him a bit more

Like it was a year ago, JFK's offense

should help with the transition.

With the loss of explosive game-

come the expectations that go with it."

"Our kids don't feel any added pres-

Burton

Burzynski

"Our success last year centered around team defense, everyone attacking the ball. We'll go into this year with the same approach."

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

One of Bayuk's biggest tasks is replacing kicker Justin Bofenkamp. The fouryear letterman was a first-team All-Ohio selection last year.

Junior Nunzio Merlo will look to fill the void, and has earned high praise from Bayuk.

"Nunzio lacks varsity experience, but he is very capable and has shown some great potential," Bayuk said.

Many of the players who will spark the JFK offense will also look to provide big plays on kickoff and punt returns.

#### OUTLOOK

Even though Kennedy lost a wealth of talent from is state title team, there is no reason to believe the Eagles cannot play deep into November again this year.

With a roster of 43 players — many who earned 15 weeks of playing and practice time a year ago — JFK looks as though it is more poised to reload, rather than rebuild.

"We're cautiously optimistic, we're excited to see how this season plays out," Bayuk said. "We like the core of veterans that are returning, and we're anxious to see how some of the younger players pan out. There's potential, but you never really know how a lot of kids are going to respond under the lights.

"And make no mistake about it, we do have some very big shoes to fill."

Kennedy opens the season with three Trumbull County opponents - Champion, LaBrae and Girard. It then hosts perennial power Crestview before jumping into league play.

'I look at our schedule, and I don't feel comfortable about any team on there," Bayuk said. "It's going to be a grind. And like any Division VII school, depth is a major concern. We have to stay healthy if we're going to compete for a league title and playoff spot."

"New field, Saturday night [game] we're excited," Taylor said.

Brooks called the new stadium "gorgeous, I love it.

"It's kind of cool to be the first senior class to ever play in that new stadium [and] to see the stadium being built while we're practicing," Brooks said. "Not many teams get to see that happen."

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#### **BLITZ PREVIEW**

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#### **BERLIN CENTER**

Sitting still isn't an easy accomplishment for Western Reserve Blue Devils coach Andy Hake.

It's obvious then that Hake isn't resting easy after the Blue Devils missed qualifying for the playoffs last sea-



son after an eight-year streak of success that began in 2008. With eight starters back on both offense and defense and 15 seniors returning on a roster of 60, don't be surprised if another playoff streak

"We're going to get into the playoffs," Hake said with enthusiasm. "We won the [ITCL] league last year, so we're happy with that. I think you start there and win the league."

#### OFFENSE

att Larimer is significant, but don't feel sorry for Hake. Senior Dom Velasquez, who passed for 1,200 yards last season, is a talented thrower. He split time last season with Larimer, who spent considerable time at receiver.

The focal point will be senior fullback Jack Cappabianca, who rushed for 1,100 yards in 2016. Adam Gatrell will split carries with Cappabianca.

"Cappabianca is one of the better players in the area," Hake said. "He's a real good player."

The receivers have experience and will provide dependable targets for Velasquez. Senior Kade Hilles starts at wideout, with Caleb Quinn getting the call at flanker. Seniors Aaron Posten and Ryan Demsky back them up.

WESTERN RESERVE			
2016 (7-3)	2017		
Columbiana L, 52-63	8-24 Columbiana, 7		
South Range L, 22-42	9-1 South Range, 7		
Steubenville C.C. W,	9-8 Steubenville C.C., 7		
20-0	9-15 Sebring, 7		
Springfield L, 26-28	9-22 Mineral Ridge, 7		
Wellsville W, 46-34	9-29 Lowellville, 7		
Lowellville W, 43-6	10-6 @ Springfield, 7		
McDonald W, 13-9	10-13 Waterloo, 7		
Jackson-Milton W, 53-0	10-20 @ McDonald, 7		
Mineral Ridge W, 50-0	10-27 @ Jackson-Mil-		
Sebring W, 60-21	ton, 7		



The only starters back on the line are senior right guard Dallas Smith (5-6, 192) and senior left tackle Rob Hively (5-11, 222). Rounding out the starting five are sophomore center Gavin Jackson (5-11, 220), senior left guard Cody Hladun (5-10, 204) and senior right tackle Ryan Musch (6-3, 307).

Senior tight end Joe Clegg will be a key part of the attack.

#### DEFENSE

Hake preaches relentless aggressiveness, and he's confident

the unit will deliver. Outside linebacker Ryan Slaven is a big hitter. Cappabianca will provide a punch at middle linebacker, and Brycen Jackson is a strong run-stopper at nose tackle.

The ends will be Smith and Hively. Gatrell completes the front six at outside linebacker. Posten will log time there also.

The cornerbacks are Demsky and Todd Henning. Brandon Jarvis is the weak safety, with Clegg starting at strong safety. Jimmy Mayberry gets the call at free safety.

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

Cody Wise will be the kicker and punter. Hake considers Wise one of the area's best. Demsky, Mayberry, Henning and Gatrell will split return duties.

#### OUTLOOK

The Blue Devils begin play in the fledgling Mahoning Valley Athletic Conference, which also includes Springfield, McDonald, Mineral Ridge, Waterloo, Jackson-Milton, Lowellville and Sebring. Hake named Springfield and McDonald among the favorites to win the crown, and said you can put Western Reserve "wherever you prefer."

Hake obviously feels like a conference title can be achieved. The Blue Devils won the ITCL five of the last six seasons.

Western Reserve opens against Columbiana, which won a 63-52 shootout last season. The Blue Devils lost three of the first four games in 2016 before winning the final six.

"We have to be ready to go when this league starts," Hake said. "We're going to play very physical with Columbiana in Week 1. They beat us the last two years. That's upsetting for our kids."



Hether

Ware

#### **By TOM WILLIAMS** williams@vindy.com

YOUNGSTOWN

Woodward and Bernstein, Key & Peele, Batman and Robin - successful dynamic duos happen.

This season, Valley Christian is applying the "it takes two"

formula to the varsity football team as Jeff Hether and Jomont Ware are sharing head coaching duties.

Both were assistants on the 2016 staff led by Albert Jennings.

"It's different," said Hether, who again is in charge of the Eagles' offense. "We've been told we're the only [headcoaching tandem] in the state.

"It's not a bad idea we [already] share everything.'

Ware was assistant head coach in 2016 and will focus on the defense.

"[Athletic director] Dolph [Carroll] came to us," Ware said of the unusual

VALLEY CHRISTIAN		
2016 (2-7)	2017	
Lowellville W, 48-12	8-25 @ Campbell, 7	
Brookfield L, 19-53	9-2 Gilmour, 7	
Bridgeport W, 41-2	9-9 Lisbon, 7	
Grand Valley L, 0-34	9-15 @ Grand Valley, 7	
Cleveland C.C. L, 15-28	9-23 Cochranton, Pa., 7	
Warren JFK L, 7-47	9-29 @ Garfield, 7	
VA-SJ L, 0-38	10-6 @ Rootstown, 7	
Aquinas L, 14-42	10-14 Southeast, 7	
Trinity L, 0-21	10-20 @ Mogadore, 7	
	10-28 Crestwood, 7	



pairing.



lot, which is great. We get along — there is no ego battle. We're in it for one thing — the kids."

Senior Jamnyk Jackson said the players don't have a problem with the experiment.

"I didn't mind it," the cornerback/wide receiver said of hearing about the plan. "They bring dif-

Trowers

Jackson

ferent things.

"Coach Jeff is pretty laid back, he won't get on you as much as Coach Jomont," Jackson said. "Two different people and they bring different things to the table."

Except for Jennings, the staff is pretty much intact from last season.

#### OFFENSE

The Eagles, who went 2-7 in 2016, have nine players returning with starting experience. The goal will be to get the ball in Jackson's hands.

"He's just outstanding," Hether said. "He did it all last year."

Jackson returned three punts and a kickoff for touchdowns.

The Eagles will run the spread, often without a huddle.

Jordan Dukes will be a receiver while quarterback Marcus Roman and center David Hatfield will anchor the offense.

Hether said the line featuring tackles Terell Walker and Eric Davis provide plenty of size.

"We have a huge line — that's big for a school this small," Hether said. "It's something we've never had here and its going to help the offense a lot."

#### DEFENSE

Nine players with starting experience return.

'We've got a strong group in the secondary, very smart, played a lot of snaps last year," Ware said. "Guys up front have experience and they play fast.

Last year, they had to think about what we were teaching them and then react. Right now, you tell them the play and they're gone."

Jordan Trowers and Jaqwon Dow are

veteran defensive backs. "We're all grown up," said Trowers, a junior who played as a freshman. "It's time to take the ball."



Cappabianca

Hake

begins this season.



### V. CHRISTIAN Continued from F31

Ware said Trevon Clay, Altwjuan Beck-Lindsey and Jamar Nuby are "pretty solid linebackers — they can fly to the football."

A newcomer will be junior lineman Blaine Spires who sat out last season after a transfer. The Eagles are switching to a 4-3 from the 3-4.

### LIBERTY Continued from F23

Derek Gilcher (6-6, 300, senior), while the other side could be filled by David Sewell (6-2, 215, senior).

"All of the guys have to snap, all of the guys have to know every position and our blocking schemes aren't that difficult that they can't," Allen said of the interior linemen. "At any time, if any of those guys goes down, we're going to roll the next guy in and fill the spot with the next-best available."

#### DEFENSE

"We're a spread, gap-read team that wants to get to the ball fast — that's why we make it simple and let our athletes run," Allen said. "We block who we can and run away from those we can't block."

Defensively, down linemen will be noseman Moananu with Harper as a backup, along with ends McKinney, Mouad Elouaddi and Ezell Brown and possibly Micha Dukes, a sophomore coming out for the first time.

"We're a blitzing-type team, so we're them."

## BLITZ PREVIEW

"We're so athletic we can pretty much

be in any formation and get after it,"

SPECIAL TEAMS

OUTLOOK

for a Division VII team and they are ex-

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Brent DeMattia will be the right-side ILB

and Zack Coman will be left-side ILB.

Maddox, Pickard and Kylan Wilson will

Safeties will be Haywood, Brantley

and Matlock. Rushton may play one of

the three safety spots or one of the two

cornerback positions, where Campbell

SPECIAL TEAMS

DeMattia will handle the kickoff and

extra-point duties, while Brantley will

OUTLOOK

"We [the staff] have been coaching for

a long time and we've been finding out

that if we score enough points, we've got a great chance of winning. We're go-

ing to try to keep ball in our hands and,

when on defense, try to take it away from

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The Eagles have a lot of size up front

son is in contention to be the punter.

Logan Schnabl is the kicker and Jack-

Ware said.

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## HARDING

Continued from F29

Zillinger and Poole will start at the ends. Senior Tre Williams, Angelo and junior Kaleb Tyson could also see time at end.

The linebackers are Adams, McPherson, Washington and junior Cameron King. Senior Ray Warfield and Salter provide depth at outside linebacker.

Hooks and junior Troy Jakubec, both of whom can play corner or safety, return. Junior Jeremy Wilson is a safety. Senior Trivell Trimble and Payiavlas add depth.

"Pass coverage starts up front," Arnold said. "Can we get a pass rush? I don't think we were as good as we should have been in getting after the quarterback last season."

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

Sophomores Noah Murray and Mike Clauss are contending at kicker. Sophomore Cavin Stouffer is the punter. Hooks and Jakubec will handle punt returns. Hooks, Adams, Washington, Jakubec and Wilson are kick returners.

#### OUTLOOK

The Raiders advanced to the playoffs in three of Arnold's five seasons.

"Once you have that taste, you want to get it again," Arnold said. "That's our goal."

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## URSULINE

der center for a time in 2016 as well and there's junior Glen Griswold, a Canfield transfer who has to sit for five games.

"I think as young as we were, it came down to a production issue. I'm not blaming either one of the guys returning," Kempe said. "It's a fact that we sputtered on offense. The competition is going to be good this year."

Seniors Joe Floyd and Fusillo return in the backfield and sophomore Daivon Jones could see some carries. At wideout, Fabry will be the first option should he not be the quarterback. Colt Jamieson is another senior who can see time out wide. Some of the underclassmen being considered for those roles include junior Luke Pipala and sophomores Julian Johnson, James Philips and T.J. Hollander.

#### DEFENSE

The makeup of the defense remains fluid with young players needed to fill in around the five returning starters. Fabry slots in at safety. Fusillo and senior Dan McCarthy will be at linebacker. On the defensive line, Tyree Reeder lines up at defensive end and DelColle returns at defensive tackle.

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

Fabry will handle the punting duties and senior soccer player Brandon Freer returns as the kicker.

#### OUTLOOK

Ursuline's rebound is going to take some heavy lifting, but with experience on both sides of the line and in offensive skill positions, the team can make some noise.

The Irish will begin their quest to return to the playoffs in traditional fashion, with one of the area's most brutal schedules. Cleveland Benedictine, East, Akron Hoban, Massillon and Warren Harding are the first five opponents for Ursuline.

"I love it. Coach Kempe has taught is to embrace it over the past four years being here," senior Mario Fusillo said. "We're expecting nothing less than perfection this year." \_\_\_\_\_

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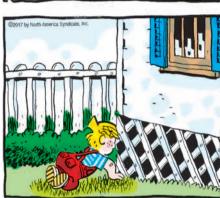
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**BY JAMES ALLEN** 

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that include three stages: running, biking put Rick into a long-term care facility. CAN! became Marathon. and swimming.

When Rick Hoyt was 15 years old, he wanted to take part in a 5-mile (8-ki-Rick shared his wish with his dad, unlocking the smart boy inside. who agreed to do everything he could

wouldn't be such a big deal. But Rick degree in special education. was born with cerebral palsy. Cerebral palsy is a brain disorder that affects muscles and the way people move. Rick couldn't walk or speak.

Mini Page Heroes: Team Hoyt But that didn't stop Rick and his ing when they dad, Dick, from dreaming big. Dick completed would serve as his son's legs in the their first 5-mile run, pushing Rick to the finish 5-mile run. At line in a wheelchair.

#### **BEATING EXPECTATIONS**

Facing challenges head-on was nothng new to the Hoyts. Rick has cerebral palsy because he didn't get enough oxygen to his brain during birth. The ing journey. reduced airflow injured his brain. Many people doubted that Rick known as

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Rick went on to graduate from high school before attending Boston Uni-For many teenagers, a run like this versity. He graduated in 1993 with a TAKING OFF

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Dick and Judy fought to make it pos- ed in more than 1,000 races, including The Mini Page thanks Dennis sible for Rick to attend public school. marathons, duathlons and triathlons. Denenberg, former teacher, lometer) benefit run to help a young They had a special computer made They even completed six Ironman principal, superintendent and

> Marathons, one of America's most fa- heroes of every kind, for help with mous races. In 1992, they even tackled this issue. a trip all the way across the United States that covered 3,735 miles in 45 davs!

Řick says: "When I'm running, it tenacity\* kept Rick and his dad go- feels like I'm not handicapped."

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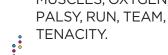
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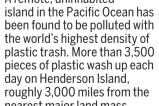
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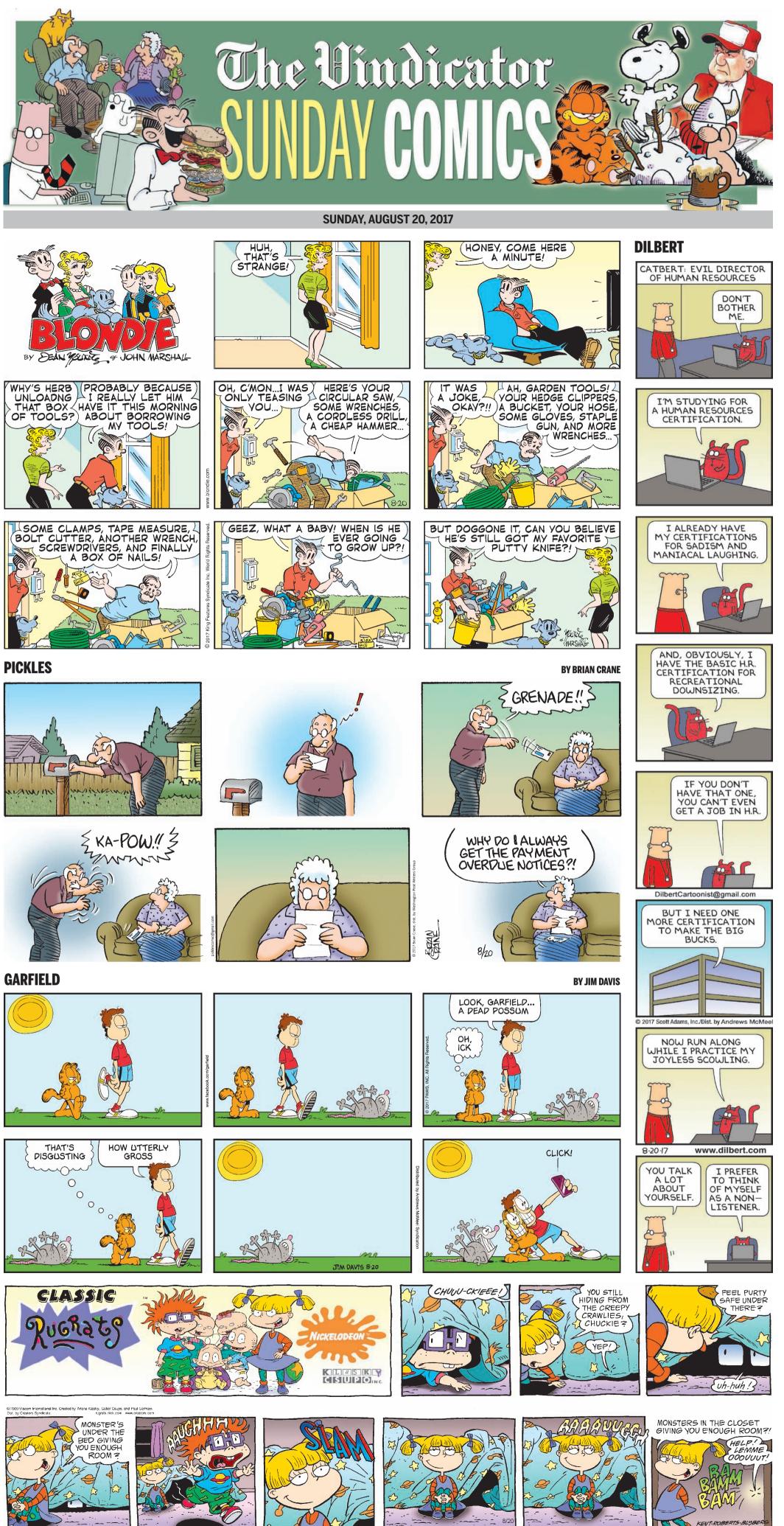












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