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Concert bound? Hit the decks

Officials advise Zac Brown Band fans to arrive early and bring cash

By DAVID SKOLNICK and GUY D'ASTOLFO
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YOUNGSTOWN

When it comes to the large crowds that will be at Stambaugh Stadium for Thursday's Zac Brown Band con-

cert, the advice is: Hit the decks.

That means head for the parking decks on the Youngstown State University campus, said Danny O'Connell, YSU's director of support services.

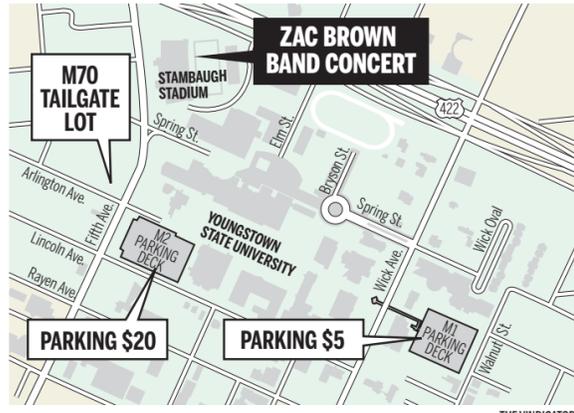


Brown

The Fifth Avenue deck, on the corner of Fifth and Lincoln avenues, can hold 1,260 vehicles. Like the surface lots near Stambaugh, the home of YSU's football team, the cost to park at the Fifth Avenue deck is \$20.

If you don't mind a little walk, O'Connell suggests the Wick Avenue parking deck, which can be accessed from Walnut Street because Wick is still closed to vehicular traffic as it's still under construction. That lot holds 2,120 vehicles. The GPS address is 100 Wade St.

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Trump rails at media in Arizona rally

Associated Press

PHOENIX

President Donald Trump blamed the media Tuesday for the widespread condemnation of his response to a Charlottesville, Va., protest organized by white supremacists that led to the killing of a counter-protester.

Trump opened his political rally in Phoenix with a call for unity, saying, "What happened in Charlottesville strikes at the core of America and tonight, this entire arena stands united in forceful condemnation of the thugs that perpetrated hatred and violence."

But he quickly trained his ire on the media, shouting that he "openly called for healing unity and love" in the immediate aftermath of Charlottesville and claiming the media had misrepresented him. He read from his three responses to the violence - getting more animated with each one.

Democrats and fellow Republicans had denounced Trump for placing blame for the Charlottesville violence on "both sides." Trump omitted that part of his reaction from his recap Tuesday night.

"You know where my heart is," Trump said. "I'm only doing this to show you how damned dishonest these people are."

See TRUMP, A2

Artwork at Fellows Riverside Gardens encourages guests to get ...

A closer look



Fellows Riverside Gardens Director Andrew Pratt and Mill Creek MetroParks Graphics Director Lily Martuccio look up at one of Tony Armeni's sculptures, several of which are now on display at the gardens.

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YOUNGSTOWN

DOUG MCLARTY jokes that his wife won't go on walks with him anymore.

That's because the Xenia-based artist is always stopping to pick up objects he finds along the way. Those objects - leaves, flowers, berries - might then become his next work of art.

"It's very much a discovery process, and I never know what I'm going to come up with," said McLarty. "It's pretty much a mystery until suddenly I see it in front of me."

McLarty, whose work now is on display at the Weller Gallery in the D.D. and Velma Davis Education & Visitor Center at Fellows Riverside Gardens, creates images using a high-resolution digital-scanning process called scanography.

Against black backgrounds, the

objects found in nature stand out in striking, visceral detail. They're a little whimsical, too.

For example, there's his "Supremes" piece. Green peppers are depicted "on stage" as if they were the Diana Ross-led female singing group.

McLarty said he hopes his art encourages viewers to look at nature a little bit differently.

See ART, A4

YSU Union: No more cuts

By AMANDA TONOLI
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YOUNGSTOWN

Youngstown State University's faculty union will make no more concessions when it comes to this year's contract negotiations.

Faculty voted unanimously in a Tuesday afternoon meeting to authorize the union's negotiating team to issue a 10-day strike notice.

The authorization gives the union the option to call for a 10-day strike notice. Union members would discuss and vote on a strike at a subsequent meeting.

See YSU, A4



Strom

AUSTINTOWN SCHOOLS West Nile virus mosquitoes found near wetlands

Staff report

AUSTINTOWN

The Mahoning County District Board of Health informed the Austintown school district that mosquitoes in traps in the wetland area of the campus tested positive for West Nile virus.

The health department applied a larvicide to the areas infected to prevent the hatching of mosquitoes.

The health department also inspected several retention ponds on the school campus for standing water, which can be a breeding ground for mosquitoes.

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SHOOTER PULLED OVER

The man who shot an Ohio judge outside a courthouse was stopped by a police officer hours earlier for having a defective headlight.

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SILENT PROTEST

More than a dozen Browns players prayed Monday night in silent protest during the national anthem.

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SERVICE SUGGESTIONS

Netflix wants subscribers to know it's looking out for them.

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WARREN

Officials call on citizens to help reduce violence

By ED RUNYAN
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WARREN

Warren Mayor Doug Franklin on Tuesday addressed "recent spikes in violence" that have left several people dead.

One man was seriously wounded Tuesday morning. Franklin called an afternoon news conference in city council chambers to

express the city's resolve to arrest the individuals responsible for two weekend apparent homicides, other homicides that have hap-

See WARREN, A4



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Warren Mayor Doug Franklin, center, addresses recent gun violence in the city. Franklin called on citizens to help reduce the violence by assisting police. Next to him is Safety-Service Director Enzo Cantalamessa and behind him is Law Director Greg Hicks.



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NUMBERS IN THE NEWS

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Akron-based FirstEnergy wants Ohio lawmakers to sign off on an electricity-rate increase for its customers to save the Davis-Besse and Perry plants, which sit along Lake Erie and produce 14 percent of the state's electricity. A proposal that could lead to \$300 million a year in new charges for FirstEnergy customers in order to help out the nuclear plants has been stalled in the Legislature since late spring.

VALLEY WEATHER

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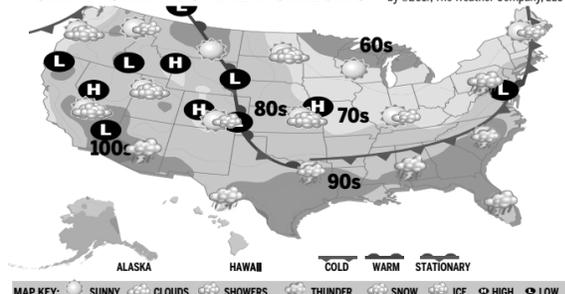
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Precip. this month 1.97.....Normal 2.27
Precip. this year 32.65.....Normal 25.25
Average wind velocity.....10 mph
High humidity.....87% at 3:51 p.m.

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Chicago	75/57/pc	72/55/pc	74/56/pc
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Daytona Beach	93/75/t	93/76/t	92/76/t
Denver	87/59/pc	86/58/t	85/59/pc
Des Moines	81/58/s	80/61/pc	80/62/c
Detroit	76/53/pc	73/51/pc	75/52/pc
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Honolulu	89/77/sh	90/76/pc	90/76/pc
Houston	95/78/t	92/79/t	89/78/t
Indianapolis	77/58/pc	75/55/pc	76/56/pc
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Oklahoma City	84/63/pc	85/65/pc	85/67/t
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Pittsburgh	75/56/pc	72/52/pc	73/51/pc
Raleigh	93/70/t	83/66/sh	82/64/pc
Sacramento	92/62/pc	92/60/s	93/61/s
Salt Lake City	92/67/pc	92/67/pc	93/67/pc
San Antonio	98/75/pc	97/74/t	90/75/t
San Diego	75/68/pc	75/68/pc	76/68/pc
San Francisco	73/60/pc	72/58/pc	72/59/pc
Seattle	74/56/pc	72/53/sh	75/56/pc
St. Louis	81/62/s	82/59/pc	80/63/pc
Tampa	94/78/t	92/78/t	90/78/t
Wash, DC	84/66/t	80/64/pc	79/61/pc

SKYWATCH

Sunrise	6:41 a.m.	Moonrise	8:36 a.m.
Sunset	8:08 p.m.	Moonset	9:27 p.m.
First	Full	Last	New
Aug. 29	Sep. 6	Sep. 13	Sep. 20

PLANETS

PLANETS	RISE	SET
Venus	3:50 a.m.	6:29 p.m.
Mars	5:54 a.m.	7:50 p.m.
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People protest outside the Phoenix Convention Center Tuesday in Phoenix. Protests were held against President Donald Trump as he hosted a rally inside the convention center.

TRUMP

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After the rally, a day of noisy but largely peaceful protests outside the Phoenix convention center turned unruly as police fired pepper spray at crowds after someone apparently lobbed rocks and bottles at officers.

Trump spoke after Vice President Mike Pence and others called repeatedly for unity.

Housing Secretary Ben Carson and Dr. Alveda King, the niece of civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr., were among the openers. Franklin Graham, son of the evangelist Billy Graham, led the rally-goers in prayer, saying, "We're divided racially, and we're adrift morally."

Trump teased a pardon for former sheriff Joe Arpaio, asking the crowd what they thought of him. Loud cheers erupted. The former Maricopa County sheriff is awaiting sentencing after his conviction in federal court for disobeying court orders to stop his immigration patrols.

"So was Sheriff Joe convicted for doing his job?" Trump asked. "I'll make a prediction: I think he's going to be just fine."

Earlier, White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Trump wouldn't discuss

or take action on a pardon "at any point today," even though the president had told Fox News he was considering it.

Trump said at the rally that the only reason he wouldn't pardon Arpaio from the stage was to avoid controversy for the moment.

In the comfort of his most fervent fans, Trump often resurrects his free-wheeling 2016 campaign style, ping-ponging insults at perceived enemies such as the media and meandering from topic to topic without a clear theme. Although Trump's high-profile warm-up acts suggested the president's speech would be about unity, the president was more intent on settling scores.

He skewered both of Arizona's Republican senators – but coyly refused to mention their names, describing his own restraint as "very presidential."

Instead, Trump bemoaned that the Senate was only "one vote away" from passing a health care overhaul. Sen. John McCain, who is undergoing treatment for an aggressive form of brain cancer, voted against a Republican health care bill.

Trump called another unnamed senator "weak on borders, weak on crime." Trump has lashed out at Sen. Jeff Flake, a

frequent critic, using the same language in the past.

The president tweeted last week: "Great to see that Dr. Kelli Ward is running against Flake, who is WEAK on borders, crime and a non-factor in Senate. He's toxic!" Flake has been on tour promoting his book that says the Republican Party's embrace of Trump has left conservatism withering.

Ward attended Trump's rally, but did not appear onstage.

In a modest but telling swipe at Ward – and, by extension, at Trump – the Senate Leadership Fund, a political committee closely aligned with Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, is spending \$10,000 on digital ads that say of her, "Not conservative, just crazy ideas."

Trump began his Arizona visit with a brief trip to the southern edge of the country.

While touring a Marine Corps base in Yuma that is a hub of operations for the U.S. Border Patrol, Trump inspected a drone and other border equipment on display in a hangar.

Trump shook his head as he was shown a series of everyday objects, such as a fire extinguisher, that had been refashioned to secretly transport drugs across the border.

NEWSMAKERS

'America's Got Talent' and 'GOT' rule Nielsen ratings again

NEW YORK
 Viewers continued to play peek-a-boo with "Big Brother" last week. CBS' voyeuristic reality show landed four editions among the top 16 slots, according to Nielsen. But NBC had the week's most-watched shows: two nights of "America's Got Talent," with 13.4 million and 10.9 million viewers.

Right behind, with 10.2 million viewers, was HBO's red-hot "Game of Thrones."

"Marlon," a new NBC sitcom starring Marlon Wayans, premiered in 13th place with 5.2 million viewers. But its second

episode airing immediately afterward shed more than a million viewers to rank just 26th.

Overall in prime time during this sleepy summer week, NBC averaged 5.1 million viewers. Runner-up CBS had 4.2 million, while ABC had 3.7 million, Fox had 1.7 million, Telemundo had 1.5 million, Univision had 1.4 million, ION Television had 1.3 million and the CW had 910,000.

Fox News Channel remained the week's most popular cable network, averaging 2.06 million viewers in prime time. MSNBC had 1.64 million, HGTV had 1.12 million and USA had 1.11 million.

ABC's "World News Tonight" topped the evening newscasts for the 12th week in a row with

an average of 7.89 million viewers, but "NBC Nightly News" was right behind with 7.48 million. The "CBS Evening News" had 5.88 million viewers.

For the week of Aug. 14-20, the top 10 shows, their networks and viewerships: "America's Got Talent" (Tuesday), NBC, 13.44 million; "America's Got Talent" (Wednesday), NBC, 10.89 million; "Game of Thrones," HBO, 10.24 million; "60 Minutes," CBS, 7.80 million; "Big Brother" (Thursday), CBS, 6.48 million; "Big Brother" (Sunday), CBS, 6.33 million; "Big Brother" (Wednesday), CBS, 6.28 million; "American Ninja Warrior," NBC, 5.90 million; "The Big Bang Theory," CBS, 5.88 million; "CMA Fest," ABC, 5.74 million.

Associated Press

CORRECTIONS

The suspect in a Monday morning shooting that left a Jefferson County judge wounded – and the shooter dead – is identified as Nathaniel Richmond by Jefferson County Prosecutor Jane Hanlin. His name was incorrect in one reference in a story on Page A1 of Tuesday's Vindicator.

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METRO digest

Murder trial to start

WARREN

Arthur Harper is scheduled to go to trial Monday in the murder of his common-law wife's 3-year-old son in 2015.

Harper, 45, of High Street Northeast, is charged with murder, felonious assault and child endangering in the Nov. 28, 2015, death of Russell Cottrill.

Still unresolved is whether certain evidence will be suppressed from evidence, such as comments Harper made to a detective about a wrestling move Harper said he used on the boy.

Officer hurt in chase

YOUNGSTOWN

A city police officer was taken to St. Elizabeth Youngstown Hospital to be examined Tuesday after he injured his ankle chasing someone on foot in a ravine on Gaither Avenue.

Police tried to pull over a car there about 3 p.m. for a traffic infraction when the passenger ran away and down into the heavily wooded ravine. The officer followed but hurt his ankle. The man the officer was chasing got away. Police were questioning the driver. Inside the car they found a small amount of suspected marijuana and a laser sight for a handgun, police said.

Robbery at Rite Aid

BOARDMAN

Township police are investigating a robbery reported at a U.S. Route 224 Rite Aid about 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Pharmacists told police that a man entered the store and handed one of them a note stating that he was a drug addict and wanted suboxone, a medication used to treat opioid dependence. The note also stated that he had a gun.

The man left in a maroon Ford Taurus driven by a woman after they gave him suboxone.

Austintown bricks

AUSTINTOWN

Austintown National Honor Society will pass out bricks from the old Austintown Middle School building from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Greenwood Falcon Stadium, 700 S. Raccoon Road. The school district said the bricks are in limited quantities, and are available one per person, on a first-come, first-served basis.

Charged after stop

BOARDMAN

A township man faces numerous charges after a stop at an impaired driving checkpoint on South Avenue.

Wesley Smidt, 27, of Glendale Avenue was charged with possession of cocaine, obstructing official business, tampering with evidence, escape and resisting arrest in connection with the Saturday-night incident, according to a police report. He also was cited for marijuana possession.

Police said Smidt led officers on a foot chase, and tried to get rid of a plastic bag. Smidt told police he was scared because he is on probation, according to the report. He was taken to the Mahoning County jail.

Girard council to meet

GIRARD

Girard City Council will have a special meeting at 3:30 p.m. today at the service director's office, 100 W. Main St., regarding an application to participate in the state Transportation Alternatives Program.

Agenda Thursday

◆ **Girard Planning Commission**, 3 p.m., regular meeting, mayor's office, 100 W. Main St.

◆ **Lordstown Village Council**, 9 a.m., utility committee, caucus room, 1455 Salt Springs Road SW.

◆ **Vienna Township trustees**, 7 p.m., special meeting, town hall.

◆ **Youngstown City Council Safety Committee**, 4 p.m., council caucus room, sixth floor, city hall, 26 S. Phelps St.

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

Video inspires 11-year-old to earn, save money to be ...



WILLIAM D. LEWIS | THE VINDICATOR

Leah Lengyel of Youngstown, 11, is taking her allowance earnings and putting them aside to help people less fortunate than herself. Leah has saved \$140 from doing laundry and other tasks at home. As of this past weekend, she used some of that money to purchase 20 backpacks. The rest of her money will go toward filling the 20 backpacks with necessities.

Helping others

By **BILLY LUDT**
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YOUNGSTOWN

A Youngstown girl has decided to take her allowance earnings and put it all aside to help people less fortunate than herself.

Leah Lengyel is 11 and going on 12, and started her first week of school at St. Christine School on Monday. She's the oldest of six children, has aspirations to become a marine biologist and her mother, Suzanne Lengyel, said she helps a great deal around the house.

"The idea of her saving all of her allowance was beyond

my belief," Suzanne said. "I wasn't expecting a girl her age to spend her savings to helping others."

Leah's decision to give back was motivated by a social experiment video she watched on YouTube that compared how much money a homeless person could earn by what they're wearing. She saw this video around Christmastime.

One person in the video was dressed in expensive attire, and the other wore dirtier clothes. They sat on street corners asking pedestrians and drivers for money, and by the end, the person in cleaner clothes earned the most money.

"She was so upset after watching it," Suzanne said. "At first she wanted Christmas presents, but after that, she wanted to do something else."

Opting out of any presents for herself, Leah went with her mom and put together a care package to give away. Then she started saving her allowance money.

"It's just an idea she had, and I want to inspire her," Suzanne said.

Leah added: "But I've always wanted to try to help."

Living in Youngstown, the Lengyels always had seen

See **HELPING**, A5

Jurors find man not guilty of murder

By **JOE GORMAN**
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YOUNGSTOWN

A man acting as his own lawyer was acquitted Tuesday of a murder charge in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court.

Jurors before Judge John Durkin found Jermaine Bunn, 40, not guilty of the April 3, 2016, shooting death of Michael Pete, 30, who was killed at a party on East Evergreen Avenue.

Bunn was found guilty of being a felon in possession of a firearm and tampering with evidence. He faces a maximum sentence of six years in prison if he receives the maximum sentence on both charges.

A sentencing date has not been set yet.

Bunn appeared serene as he stood up after the jury left the courtroom before deputies handcuffed him. Othella May, the victim's mother, was hunched over a walker in tears afterward.

See **BUNN**, A5

Council to vote to accept 2 charter-amendment proposals

By **DAVID SKOLNICK**
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YOUNGSTOWN

City council will vote today to accept two citizen-initiative petitions for charter amendments and pass them along to the Mahoning County Board of Elections to determine if they'll appear on the fall ballot.

"Council's passage doesn't mean [its members] support the proposals," said city Law Director Martin Hume. "It just means there are enough signatures and it is being moved to the board of elections."

It's a ministerial duty to vote on accepting the petitions, meaning council has no choice but to do so, Hume said.

Whether the board of elections will certify the propos-



Hume

als and allow them to be considered by city voters in the fall election will be determined at a Sept. 6 meeting. If rejected, petition supporters say they'll appeal to the secretary of state and if needed, take the matter to court.

One proposal is a fracking ban that's been rejected six previous times by voters and the other changes how elections are run in the city.

A state law that took effect April 6 requires a board of elections to invalidate a local initiative petition if it determines any part of the pe-

See **COUNCIL**, A5

Transfer of ex-YDC property to county appears to be likely

By **JUSTIN WIER**
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AUSTINTOWN

Plans to transfer the former Youngstown Developmental Center property to the Mahoning County Mental Health and Recovery Board are beginning to coalesce.

County and local officials met with representatives of the Ohio departments of administrative services and developmental disabilities Monday to discuss how to move forward.

Beginning Oct. 1, the mental-health board will be able to purchase the property at 4891 E. State Line Road from the state department of developmental disabilities for \$1. The offer will stand for three years, but Executive Director Duane Piccirilli hopes to have something in place by year's end.

The board wants to create a hub for nonprofits serving vulnerable Valley residents.

"Our goal is to have at least half of it filled this year," he said. "We need some time to develop a plan that's financially sound – and something that we would be happy with and the community would be happy with – before we accept the ownership of the property."

Meridian HealthCare will manage the property. It is working closely with the mental health board to find organizations to inhabit the facility.

Larry Moliterno, Meridian's president and CEO, said he would like firm commitments from organizations to fill about half of the facility this year, but those organizations have their own time frames for moving in given existing leases and other concerns.



Piccirilli



Moliterno

Full occupancy will take about 36 months, he estimated.

The rent will cover the operating costs of about \$1 million per year. The state department of developmental disabilities will continue to maintain the property until it transfers.

The extra time also will provide time to search for grant funding. Moliterno said they will need some additional funding to roll the project out. He's looking for local donations from foundations and other sources.

There are also plans to form a steering committee made up of representatives of Meridian HealthCare, the mental-health board, the county and Austintown township, where the facility is located.

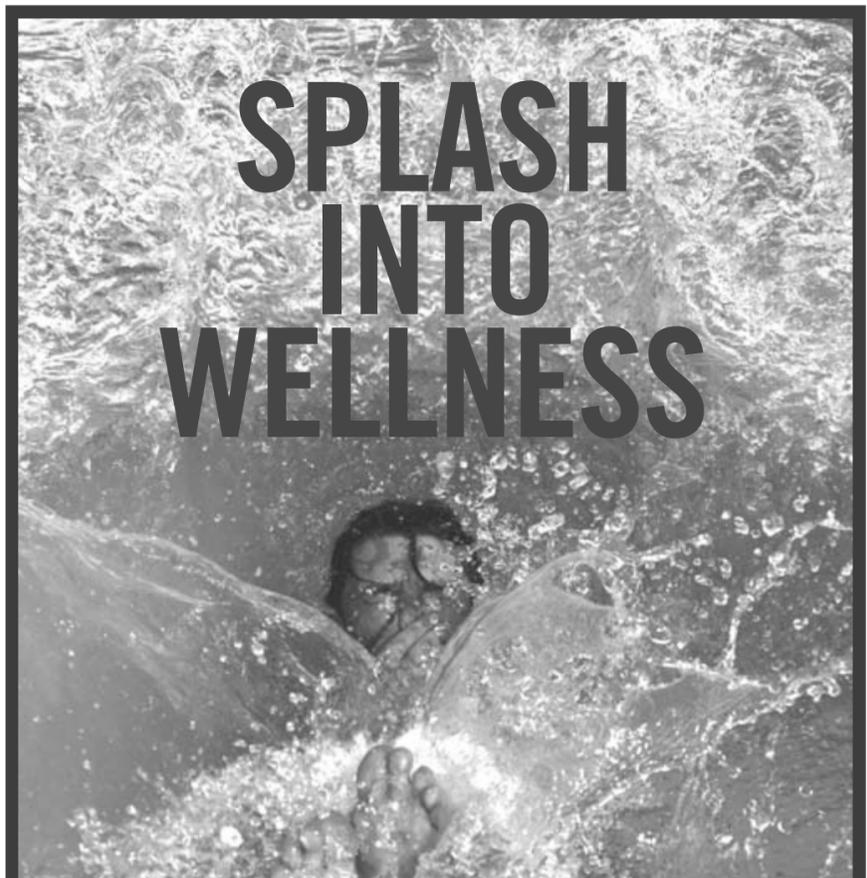
A community meeting with local residents is also in the works.

Rick Stauffer, chairman of the Austintown Township trustees, said he's thrilled the property is in Austintown and transferring it to the mental-health board is ideal.

"That property has been used to help people ever since the beginning," he said. "For the county to take it over and to bring in a collaboration of services that are helping people into that property would be absolutely fantastic."



Stauffer



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CONCERT

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And it's only \$5 to park there, O'Connell said.

"That's a quick option for people to park and it shouldn't be crowded," he said.

Another piece of advice from O'Connell: "The earlier you get here, the easier it will be to park."

YSU officials will park people starting in the M72, M71 and the new M66 lots on and near Grant and Arlington streets first for those coming east on Fifth and Ford avenues and west on Belmont Avenue, he said. Those lots hold about 300 spaces.

Once they're filled, motorists will be directed to the Wick Avenue deck — unless they decide to park there first, particularly those coming from downtown on Fifth Avenue — and then to lots on Rayen Avenue, O'Connell said.

"As people come down, we'll be directing people south as each lot [and the Fifth Avenue deck] fills up," he said.

Traffic will be greater because it is on a Thursday, and not a Saturday, like a football game. Also, it will be a regular day of class at YSU.

About 18,000 tickets are being sold for the concert, ranging from \$29.50 to \$95.50 via Ticketmaster. There were about 2,000 tickets left as of late Tuesday.

"We're very happy with sales for the event," said Eric Ryan, chief executive officer of JAC Live, which is co-promoting the event with the Muransky Companies. "Tickets have sold great. We hope we can reach 17,000, 18,000 by the time of the concert."

YSU students are being told to park their vehicles in lots and parking structures on the east side of the campus that day. The university will offer a free shuttle bus service from the rear entrance of the Wick Avenue parking deck to Lincoln Avenue.

The university parking lots near the stadium will be open to concertgoers after 2 p.m. Signage will be put up on streets to guide drivers to the parking lots, according to a press release from YSU.

Tailgate lot M70 off Fifth Avenue, which holds 535 vehicles, is sold out. It will open at 2 p.m. the day of the concert. If you want to tailgate and don't have a space reserved at M70, Ryan said people can still come to that lot and do so.

Stadium doors open at 5:30 p.m., with the concert set for 7 p.m. There are two opening acts — Darrell Scott and Midland — before Zac Brown Band plays.

"We'll get a 2 p.m. rush, then one at 5 p.m. before the doors open and then another one just before the concert starts," O'Connell said.

Downtown will be business as usual, said Michael McGiffin, downtown events director. On-street parking will be free after 5 p.m., as will parking at city-owned lots. Privately-owned surface lots are expected to charge event rates, said McGiffin.

"We know we can accommodate this number of people in our downtown and campus area," said McGiffin. He cited past events that attracted similarly large crowds, including March 22, 2016, when Elton John and ZZ Top played concerts at the same time at Covelli Centre and Stambaugh Auditorium, respectively.

"Some people will park downtown, but downtown is operating as overflow parking for the event," McGiffin said. "Most people will park in the YSU lots. There will be a spot for everybody, but downtown will be a place where a few thousand people will end up parking and walk up the hill to the concert."

Concertgoers should be aware of the restrictions at the stadium, according to JAC Live. None of the following items will be permitted inside the stadium for the concert: food, beverages, backpacks, bags, coolers, fanny packs, containers of any size, video cameras and professional cameras.

Patrons are also being encouraged to bring cash to the concert, in order to minimize the wait at the food and beverage stands. Credit cards will be accepted at select stands.

WARREN

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opened in Warren, and a shooting at just after 9 a.m. Tuesday on South Feederle Drive Southeast that caused a lockdown at nearby Warren John F. Kennedy High School and the Willard K-8 school.

Franklin said he has been to several recent crime scenes, as he was Tuesday morning, and he has spoken to residents near the violence.

"I can tell you their primary concern is that of the children and the young people and the elderly in the community who live in these neighborhoods," he said.

"They're not interested in excuses or reasons. They're interested in results, and we're going to do everything possible ... to make sure they get the results they deserve and paid for."

Police identified the shooting victim from Tuesday morning Dondell L. Warfield of Warren, 44, who suffered serious injuries when he was shot at least three times, at least one of those times in the face.

A man standing near the shooting scene afterward

expressed concern because the shooting occurred in an area where students wait for the bus. Tuesday was the first day of school in Warren.

Police Chief Eric Merkel praised the citizens in the area of the shooting for providing police with information about the suspect, Daniel L. Chipps, 32, to enable police to file a felonious assault charge against him only a couple of hours after the shooting.

Chipps lives at an apartment on South Feederle. Police believe he shot Warfield in the street in front of his apartment in a dispute over stolen items.

Warren Municipal Court issued a warrant for Chipps' arrest, but police said late Tuesday they had not located him.

Merkel said the incident is "a shining example of how we would like the community and police to relate to each other when it comes to solving crime."

He said "the opposite of that is what we had down at Fairview Gardens" apartments on Saturday night. "I believe there were dozens of witnesses out there, close to 80 rounds were fired, and we got very little cooperation. We need the public's

help to solve crime, bottom line."

Heaven L. Townsend, 21, of Hillman Way in Youngstown was found dead in the grass on Duke Street Southeast near the Fairview Gardens office. Police have made no arrests.

On Sunday, police found the body of William L. Williams, 19, of Freeman Street Northwest against a fence in a field in the 2400 block of Northwest Boulevard Northwest.

Police say both deaths appear to be homicides, but autopsies have not been completed to confirm that.

If ruled homicides, they will be Nos. 7 and 8 for the year. Six have taken place since July 10. Warren had four homicides in all of 2016.

"Most of our citizens are good, law-abiding citizens, and they respect the law and respect law enforcement authority," Franklin said.

The people responsible for recent violence are "a group of individuals who engage activities, criminal most of the time," Franklin said. "But our resolve is to get them off the streets and keep all of our good citizens safe in the city of Warren."

WARREN SHOOTING

Man also subject of castle-doctrine appeals ruling

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WARREN

Daniel Chipps, the man charged with felonious assault in an early Tuesday shooting on South Feederle Drive Southeast, was also the subject of a May 2016 assault case at that same address that tested the boundaries of the castle doctrine.



Chipps

The castle doctrine is the unofficial name for a part of Ohio law that says if someone breaks into your occupied home or temporary habitation, or your occupied car, you "have an initial presumption that you may act in self-defense and you will not be second-guessed by the state, according to the Buckeye Firearms Association."

The castle doctrine also has been cited in connection with the Feb. 25 shooting deaths of two people and wounding of three others at the home of Nassar Hamad of state Route 46 in Howland. Hamad is charged with two counts of aggravated murder and several counts of attempted aggravated murder but claimed he was acting in self-defense.

Chipps, 32, of South Feederle and various other addresses, was convicted of assault in Warren Municipal Court in November 2016 for a May 8, 2016, confrontation with the stepgrandfather of his girlfriend.

Police said Thomas Trunick, 59, of Warren went to his stepgranddaughter's South Feederle apartment to talk to her about money.

Chipps came out of the apartment and attacked Trunick, hitting him numerous times, Trunick told police. Trunick had a cut between his eyes, his glasses were broken and he had a cut to his elbow, police said.

After being convicted in Warren Municipal Court, Chipps appealed the deci-

sion, but the 11th District Court of Appeals upheld his conviction, according to a ruling released Monday.

The ruling says Trunick went to the woman's home regarding a \$1,700 loan she owed Trunick's wife.

Trunick held the screen door and knocked on the interior door. The municipal court determined that Trunick was yelling and pounding loudly on the door.

The pounding at 8 a.m. awoke his stepgranddaughter, and she spoke to Trunick through the door. Chipps stood behind her.

The municipal court determined that Trunick pushed open the interior door after the woman asked him to leave, but he never entered the apartment during the discussion that ensued, the appeals court said.

When Trunick pushed open the door, Chipps became angry and struck Trunick multiple times, the appeals court said.

Chipps argued that he had the right to use physical force to defend against a criminal trespass into his girlfriend's home, where he was a residing guest, as spelled out in the part of Ohio law referred to as the castle doctrine.

Because Trunick never entered the apartment, "the 'castle doctrine' simply does not apply," the appeals court said.

The municipal court judge found that Chipps did not have reasonable grounds to believe, nor did he have an honest belief even if he were mistaken, that his girlfriend was in imminent danger of bodily harm, the appeals court said.

"There was absolutely no testimony that [Chipps' girlfriend] was ever in imminent danger of bodily harm, that [his girlfriend] believed she was in imminent danger of bodily harm, or that [Chipps] had reason to believe [his girlfriend] was in imminent danger of bodily harm," the appeals court said.

ART

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"There's a certain perception zone that I think we all have. If you go to the Davis Center's gardens and look, everyone sees the same scene of a little garden patch with some really pretty flowers," he said.

"Then you go a little closer, and you zero in on the roses or another plant. Then you go a little closer, and you see individual leaf structure. What I want to do is have people, when they go out and look at nature, get comfortable with getting a lot closer and really look at nature from a design perspective."

McLarty's exhibit, "Natural Selection: Discoveries in Bloom," is on display through Sept. 17.

Also on display at Fellows is an "Organic Steel" exhibit by local sculptor Tony Armeni. Armeni's sculptures are placed throughout the gardens area.



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Also on display in Fellows' visitor center is artwork by Doug McLarty. McLarty's images, which feature objects he finds in nature, are created through a digital scanning process.

Armeni, who teaches at Youngstown State University, has work on display at numerous other Youngstown locations, including the Butler Institute of American Art. He is working on a project that is being funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The term "organic" refers to the sculptures' shapes, said Lily Martuccio, who handles graphics and promotions for Mill Creek MetroParks.

"The contrast of the hard steel, and the organic shapes that fit into the area of this outdoor gallery — it complements it," she said.

"Trees bend, just as [Armeni] gets his work to bend."

Armeni's work will be on display at the Gardens through October.

Both McLarty's and Armeni's art is available for purchase.

For information about the exhibits, call the Gardens at 330-740-7116.

YSU

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The strike authorization vote does not mean a strike is immediate.

Members agreed that they had made concessions in 2011 and 2014, but believe if they let it happen in 2017, it will only continue in 2020.

The union's negotiation team agreed that it doesn't want to strike, but said it may be necessary to get the administration to give fair wages and what some called an equitable contract.

Members think proposed salaries and changes to course-load policies signal a lack of respect for faculty's role in student success and would undermine the quality of programs offered at YSU, said Linda Strom, Youngstown State University-Ohio Education Association faculty union spokesperson and YSU English Department associate professor, in a statement.

The *Vindicator* reported Aug. 19 that the administration's proposed contract did not include increases in minimum salaries and included a 1-percent salary increase each year based on an email sent by the union crisis and communications committees and addressed to union members.

An administration memo also obtained by *The Vindicator* and dated Aug. 21 states: "The administration's wage proposal calls

for a 1-percent salary increase in year one, and a 1.75-percent total increase in each of years two and three (which includes a merit and retention pool in years two and three). On [Aug. 18], however, the administration increased that offer, presenting a significant and meaningful additional wage proposal."

YSU has the lowest-paid faculty at a public university in Ohio, according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The average salary of an assistant professor at a public university in Ohio is \$70,000, and YSU's average is \$60,800. The average salary of a full professor at a public university in Ohio is \$107,900, and YSU's average is \$88,200.

"In 2016 many of YSU's highest paid administrators, including the provost and vice presidents, received \$5,000 to \$10,000 raises, despite widespread campus dissatisfaction with administrative priorities voiced in the recent Campus Climate Survey," Strom read from the union statement. "We have to put our resources where our priorities are. Our priority is our students' success, and a big part of that is attracting and keeping exceptional faculty at Youngstown State."

The union statement continues that YSU has lost about 10 percent of its full-time faculty throughout the past 10 years, in part because of increased workload and lower take-home pay

from previous contracts.

"We are worried that more will leave YSU or never choose to come to YSU in the first place," Strom read. "Faculty members are frustrated that the proposed contract from the board of trustees did not include reasonable salary adjustments for faculty after six years of faculty concessions."

Despite the discontent, Strom said both the union and the administration still have to meet and discuss a fact-finder's report which should be available in the first week of September.

"At that point, the public can be informed about specific details in the contract proposals," Strom continued. "The YSU-OEA and the YSU Board of Trustees will have an opportunity to review the report and vote to accept it or reject it. If the report is rejected by one or both sides, they will continue negotiating."

YSU's administration released its own statement saying the administration remains confident in the fact-finding process and the ability of both teams to negotiate a fair and equitable contract.

After the fact-finder's report is released, both sides can accept or reject it.

"In any case, and regardless of the union's actions today, fall semester classes will begin as scheduled [today]. As we welcome nearly 13,000 students to campus, we look forward to a successful academic year," the statement concludes.

WEST NILE

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Although environmental education is strongly encouraged in the district, the administration is not allowing students to use the wetlands for education this

fall, said schools Superintendent Vincent Colaluca. He also said warning signs will be posted to notify students and that the school district is working with an insect control company to fog areas on the property to get rid of any existing adult mosquitoes.

The district also plans to purchase EPA-approved spray for athletes whose practice fields are near the wetland.

Colaluca said Austintown schools will continue to work closely with the health department to monitor the property.

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Man who shot judge was stopped earlier for faulty headlight

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COLUMBUS

The man who shot an Ohio judge outside a courthouse was stopped by a police officer hours earlier for having a defective headlight as he drove downtown in the early-morning darkness, authorities said.

The suspect, 51-year-old Nathaniel Richmond, was fatally shot Monday after wounding Jefferson County Judge Joseph Bruzzese Jr., who's expected to survive.

The shooting happened about four hours after Richmond was warned about his headlights during the traffic stop, *The Intelligenc-*

er and *Wheeling News-Register* in nearby West Virginia reported.

Richmond arrived at a neighboring bank a short while before the shooting, left, then returned and walked quickly toward the judge from a parked car and fired, and the judge returned fire, said Jefferson County Sheriff Fred Abdalla.

Surveillance video captured the scene in Steubenville in eastern Ohio, Abdalla said. The video has yet to be released.

One of the first people to help Bruzzese was fellow Jefferson County Judge Michelle Miller, a former nurse, the newspaper reported.

Police have questioned a sec-

ond man who was in Richmond's vehicle at the time, but no arrests have been announced.

Jane Hanlin, prosecutor for Jefferson County, said authorities still are looking for a motive.

Records show Bruzzese, 65, was overseeing a wrongful-death case that Richmond filed against a housing authority over a fire that killed Richmond's mother and his 2-year-old great-nephew in April 2015.

Richmond's lawsuit against the Jefferson Metropolitan Housing Authority alleges the home had exposed electrical wires and had missing and inoperable smoke alarms. Richmond's nephew and two of his nephew's other children

escaped the fire.

The agency wanted Bruzzese to dismiss a claim for punitive damages and another claim arguing that critical evidence was lost when the house was torn down immediately after the fire.

Bruzzese was scheduled to hear the housing agency's request Aug. 28. Attorneys for the agency declined to comment. Richmond's attorneys did not return messages left Monday and Tuesday.

The cause of the fire was undetermined, but "unintended cooking" couldn't be ruled out as a source of the ignition, the state fire marshal said in a report closing the investigation.

Court records show Richmond

was arrested in April 2016 on charges of driving-under-the-influence and driving with expired plates, with the DUI charge ultimately downgraded to reckless operation. Several years ago, he was arrested on various domestic violence and assault charges, court records show.

Richmond was the father of a Steubenville High School football player who was found delinquent in the sexual assault of a 16-year-old girl as a high-school football player in Steubenville in 2012. Ma'Lik Richmond is now a member of the Youngstown State University football team.

A visiting judge handled Ma'Lik Richmond's case.

HELPING

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homeless people in their area. Leah said she was curious about why people were living in tents under bridges along the Mahoning River.

"I'm just seeing everybody out in the streets, and nobody was doing anything to help them," she said.

Suzanne said that her family might not have everything in life, but there are people in worse situations than their own. "We always

have to help in any way we can," she said.

Leah has saved \$140 from doing laundry and other tasks at home. As of this past weekend, she used some of that money to purchase 20 backpacks. The rest of her money will go toward filling the 20 backpacks with necessities for colder weather and hygiene, such as scarves, blankets, stocking caps, deodorants and some with feminine products.

In October, Leah and Suzanne will hand the backpacks out to people from the

area in need of them.

"And then you get that feeling of when you help someone out with something," Leah said. "I want to see other people giving back as well."

When asked how she feels as a mother about Leah's efforts, Suzanne said: "The word 'pride' doesn't even describe it. Leah does so well in school, and has higher grades than most of the other students. If there was a word that meant more than pride, I'd use it. And I hope even adults can learn from her, too."

BUNN

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dering their verdicts about 1:30 p.m.

At times, especially early in the trial, Bunn seemed clearly overwhelmed at defending himself even though he had a lawyer to assist him. He spoke in a low voice and at times when his voice could be heard, he was still incomprehensible.

However, during closing arguments, Bunn was able to highlight weaknesses

in the prosecution's case, mainly that police collected shell casings from four different .40-caliber shell casings at the scene; that eight different people at the party tested positive for gunshot residue; and that autopsy information showed that the angle of the fatal bullet wound to Pete did not match up to how prosecutors said the crime occurred.

Prosecutors said that Pete told a partygoer that it was Bunn who shot him, and Pete did have a gun and

fired a shot. Bunn suffered a gunshot wound to the face that prosecutors said was inflicted when he shot Pete.

They could give no motive, however, other than to say the two were arguing. They said the reason why they do not have a motive is because Bunn lied to police when he was questioned.

Bunn had been released from prison less than 48 hours before attending the party where Pete was killed. He served a seven-year sentence on felonious assault and kidnapping charges.

POLICE CALLS

A summary of recent criminal activity in Boardman and Poland townships:

BOARDMAN

Aug. 16

Drugs: A traffic stop near Meadowbrook Avenue led to the arrest of Blanca R. Gonzalez, 23, who listed Youngstown addresses on Kendis Court and Avondale Avenue, and was wanted on a warrant accusing her of failing to appear in court on a drug-abuse charge. Gonzalez also was charged with drug possession when police alleged, a search turned up seven pills on her person that were Tramadol, a controlled substance typically used to treat moderate to severe pain.

Voyeurism: An Afton Avenue woman reported someone had used an iPhone to take pictures of her through a window as she took a shower.

Aug. 17

Arrest: Officers took custody of Jennifer V. Kozic, 40, of South Avenue, Boardman, who was wanted on charges of endangering children and inducing panic, related to a possible drug overdose July 17 in which a man reportedly found Kozic unresponsive in a laundry room at the apartment complex while her juvenile daughter was nearby, a report said.

Animal cruelty: Police responded to a complaint that three dogs were left in a hot vehicle in the 6500 block of Market Street. The animals appeared to be in distress, a report said.

Drugs: Authorities booked Tina M. McMahon of Wildwood Drive, Board-

man, on one felony count each of possession of dangerous drugs, drug abuse and vandalism as well as one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia after having responded to a report of a woman in the 600 block of Afton Avenue going door to door asking for a ride. McMahon, 37, who also was wanted on a Youngstown warrant charging child endangerment, had two over-the-counter pills in her purse, two metal pipes and a bottle containing a variety of nine pills; she also was accused of damaging a partition in a cruiser after her arrest, a report stated.

Arrests: Authorities at a South Avenue motel arrested Julia A. Karis, 28, and Christopher S. Karis, 34, both of Eighth Street, Struthers. They were wanted on three theft warrants, related to recent shoplifting situations at Walmart, 1300 Doral Drive, and two Dollar General stores, 859 E. Midlothian Blvd., and 8573 Market St.

Burglary: A friend who checked on a residence in the 5200 block of West Boulevard while the homeowners were out of town noticed a window had been pushed in. It was undetermined if anything was missing, however.

Menacing: A man told officers a motorist nearly struck him as he crossed the street near Southern Boulevard and Indianola Road, then yelled a threat at the accuser.

Theft by deception: A Sciota Avenue man reported paying \$200 to someone in Austintown for what he thought was a modified Xbox 360 game system, only to discover he had bought the item under false pretenses, and that it was worth about \$30.

Theft: Two women reportedly stole 16 bottles of fragrances valued at \$1,200 from Ulta Beauty, 403 Boardman-Poland Road, and left in a cream-colored Cadillac.

Domestic violence: Willie J. Hill Jr., 55, of Roosevelt Drive, Campbell, faced a felony domestic-violence charge after a Boardman woman alleged that during an argument, Hill had struck the right side of her head, causing the accuser to fall, then threatened to kill her. The charge was elevated to a felony because of two prior convictions, a report showed. In addition, Hill was charged with violating a protection order the victim had filed against him.

Theft: A Struthers man in the 6800 block of Market Street discovered someone had entered his unlocked vehicle and removed his wallet.

Aug. 18
Aggravated menacing: A Salem man told police that while stopped at a light near South Avenue and Doral Drive, a man got out of his car,

threatened to kill the accuser and punched his passenger-side window, though the victim's vehicle was not damaged.

Arrest: Police responded to a report of a suspicious male near Melrose Avenue before taking Bryon L. Thomas, 31, into custody. Thomas, of West Marion Avenue, Youngstown, was wanted on a Trumbull County bench warrant accusing him of failing to appear in court on a domestic-violence charge.

Theft: Erica S. Braxton, 24, of Walnut Street, Struthers, was charged with stealing about \$58 worth of clothing, including a sweater, from Kohl's, 383 Boardman-Poland Road.

Misuse of a credit card: A Montrose Avenue woman discovered on her credit-card statement a \$100 fraudulent charge that apparently originated in Alabama.

Theft/vandalism: Someone forcibly entered a box trailer in the 8100 block of Southern Boulevard before removing about \$1,100 worth of landscaping equipment.

Theft: A man reportedly left Walmart in a black Nissan Altima after having stolen a \$29 set of headphones.

Aggravated menacing: A security official with Dominion East Ohio Gas Co. told police that when a worker made a service call to an Afton Avenue man, the enraged man threatened to shoot the employee or any others who came on or near the man's property.

Criminal mischief: A manager with a U.S. Route 224 Mexican restaurant reported containers used to dispose of used cooking oil had been moved without authorization, and that a large spill was discovered near a rear trash bin that belongs to the business.

Robbery: A woman reportedly stole a \$156 pair of men's pants from Gabe's, 850 Boardman-Poland Road, then struggled with and bit a loss-prevention official's left hand before fleeing in a vehicle.

Criminal damaging: Charmonique M. North, 23, of North Lakeview Avenue, Youngstown, surrendered on a criminal-damaging charge after police had responded to a fight between two women Aug. 11 in the 4700 block of Southern Boulevard. North used a concrete stone to crack the victim's windshield and scratch her car's hood, resulting in \$400 worth of damage, a report showed.

Arrest: After pulling her over on Market Street, authorities took into custody Chaia L. Dawson of Mabel Avenue, Youngstown, on a charge of obstructing official business. Dawson, 34, provided a false last name and date of birth, evidently fearing she may go to jail, police alleged.

Aug. 19

Arrest: While responding to a suspicious motorist in the 900 block of Mathews Road, police charged William P. Sheely, 42, with operating a vehicle impaired. Sheely, of Carousel Woods Drive, New Middletown, registered a 0.158 blood-alcohol content, which is almost double Ohio's 0.08 legal intoxication limit, a report stated.

Drugs: Tre'otae K. Love, 24, of Edwards Street, Youngstown, faced a felony drug-possession charge after police pulled him over on Market Street and alleged finding five over-the-counter pills that he reportedly admitted having bought on the street with no prescription.

Theft: Danielle M. Martin, 37, of Brandon Avenue, Struthers, was charged in the theft of \$58 worth of clothing that included a pair of jeans from Walmart.

Arrest: Police near a township Operating a Vehicle Impaired checkpoint arrested Nyasia J. Buzzard of Applecrest Court, Boardman, who faced an OVI charge. Buzzard, 24, twice submitted to a Breathalyzer test, but the samples were invalid, a report showed.

Theft: A 15-year-old Youngstown girl was accused of stealing a \$10 electronic card from Walmart.

Drugs: Boardman authorities assisted officers who were reportedly struggling with a man near South Avenue before Wesley P. Smidt, 27, of Glendale Avenue, Boardman, was charged with one felony count each of drug abuse, obstructing official business, tampering with evidence and escape, along with a misdemeanor count of resisting arrest. Smidt concealed then tossed a bag that contained suspected cocaine; he also led officers on a foot chase and,

after being apprehended, admitted he had bought suspected marijuana, a report stated.

Theft/vandalism: A man reportedly broke into at least three semi-truck cabs that belong to R&J Trucking Inc., 8063 Southern Blvd., then fled on foot after stealing a \$350 citizens band radio.

Arrest: A traffic stop near East Midlothian Boulevard resulted in the arrest of Anderson A. De La Cruz, 25, of East Judson Avenue, Youngstown, who was charged with operating a vehicle impaired. Cruz registered a 0.164 blood-alcohol content, a report said.

Aug. 20

Drug paraphernalia: Police in the 6600 block of Market Street charged Marshall Goff, 35, of Bridgeport, Conn., with possession of drug paraphernalia, and wrote a minor-misdemeanor citation charging Daya L. Thomas, 25, of Roman Street Southeast, Warren, with marijuana possession. Two suspected marijuana cigarettes and a pipe commonly used to smoke methamphetamine were found, a report said.

Arrest: Officers received information about an erratic driver on Route 224 before charging David Acosta of Byron Street, Youngstown, with operating a vehicle impaired. Acosta, 56, had a 0.187 blood-alcohol content, a report stated.

Domestic violence: Danielle J. Hickman-Carson, 53, of Sequoia Drive, Youngstown, was charged with the crime after her roommate alleged Hickman-Carson had grabbed her neck and struck the accuser in the back during an argument, leaving scratches and redness.

Criminal damaging: Someone in the 100 block of Lemans Drive struck a vehicle with eggs and did an estimated \$200 in damage to the finish.

Possible arson: Police and firefighters responded to what appeared to be a suspicious structure fire in the 300 block of East Midlothian Boulevard before video surveillance reportedly showed two males entering and leaving a carport shortly before smoke was seen. When questioned, the juveniles said they had been smoking and flicked their cigarettes, but were unaware of having started a fire, a police report stated.

Identity fraud: A Lockwood Boulevard woman found out her personal information was used without authorization to post messages to her Facebook account.

Employee theft: A worker for Target, 417 Boardman-Poland Road, reportedly stole \$101 worth of food and gift cards from the big-box store.

Arrest: A 14-year-old Boardman boy was charged with being an unruly juvenile after officers had responded to a report of a possibly missing person.

Aug. 21

Drug paraphernalia: Police on Glenwood Avenue picked up Jermylin D. White-Galbreath, 24, of Cook Avenue, Boardman, on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. Acting on a search warrant July 19 for his apartment, police found a digital scale and other contraband, they alleged.

Arrest: A 14-year-old township boy wanted by the Martin P. Joyce Juvenile Justice Center in Youngstown was charged with being an unruly juvenile and obstructing official business after officers said they found him hiding from them in a closet.

POLAND

Aug. 16
Menacing: A Lyon Boulevard man said he had been threatened, and that someone trespassed on his property.

Identity fraud: A Catarina Place man discovered a \$471 fraudulent charge to his credit card, apparently after someone had bought airline tickets online.

Aug. 18

Breaking and entering: Someone broke into a residence in the 7900 block of Youngstown-Pittsburgh Road and removed property that included jewelry, porcelain figures, an umbrella and a welding helmet.

Assault: A man and a woman told police they had been assaulted while in the 3900 block of Dobbins Road. Both suffered injuries.

Aug. 20

Theft: A woman reported a \$525 revolver missing from her Dobbins Road home.

COUNCIL

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tition falls outside the local government's constitutional authority to enact it.

State law gives jurisdiction over fracking to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

The election reform proposal restricts political contributions to \$100 per ballot measure and candidate with those funds coming from only registered city voters and banning it from all other parties.

That contribution restriction could conflict with free-speech issues and cam-

aign-contribution decisions made by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Also today, city council will vote on an ordinance to authorize the board of control to seek proposals and enter into a contract with a company to fabricate and install a wayfinding system, primarily in the downtown area.

The project includes signs for parking and places of interest for motorists and directory kiosks for people once they've parked. The system is designed to help people better navigate downtown and the surrounding areas.

The city has about \$100,000 in foundation funding to pay for the program.

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Area Deaths

ALLEN, Helen "Vivian," 92, of Howland; Staton-Borowski Funeral Home in Warren.

BRAUER, Raymond C., 81, of Niles; calling hours Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Blackstone Funeral Home in Girard.

CLARK, Thomas Earl, 79, of Hubbard; no calling hours; Kelley-Robb-Cummins Funeral Home.

CLARK, Viola M., 96, of Austintown, formerly of Berlin Center; calling hours Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lane Family Funeral Home, Canfield Chapel.

COSMA, Mary Gulyas, 73, of Parma; calling hours Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Szabo & Sons Funeral Home in Youngstown.

FORSYTH, Ruth E., 97, of Girard; no calling hours; Fox Funeral Home in Boardman.

JOHNS, Mary Kay, 82, of Boardman; no calling hours; Thompson-Flickly Funeral Home.

KITANOFF, Mary Jane, 84, of Youngstown; no calling hours; Fox Funeral Home in Boardman.

MATASIC, Dolores R. of Matthews, N.C., formerly of Youngstown.

MATRICARDI, Shawn Joseph, 37, of Youngstown; calling hours Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Davidson-Becker Funeral Home in Struthers.

McKAY, Dr. Joseph D., Ph.D., of Bazetta; calling hours Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Lane Family Funeral Homes, Roberts-Clark Chapel in Warren.

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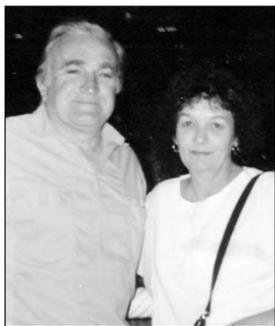
CAMPBELL - Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Wasko Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m., at St. Angela Merici Parish, officiated by the Rev. Kevin Peters, for Rose Lee Sferra, 81, who passed away after a brief illness at her daughter, Lynn's home. To her daughter, Roberta, she will always be remembered as a source of comfort and support. Her daughter, Debbie will miss their long phone conversations.

Rose was born Sept. 16, 1935, in Benwood, W.Va., the daughter of Ray and Florence Carlton McFann.

She came to the Youngstown area at the age of 20 and met her husband, Rudy, at the restaurant where she worked. They owned and operated the Pizza Bowl on Youngstown-Poland Road and in 1963, they opened Crown Wholesale on South Avenue.

Rose was a parishioner of St. Angela Merici Church and enjoyed bus trips to Mountaineer and playing bingo. She loved her grandchildren deeply.

Rose leaves to cherish her memory, her children, Lynn (Lenny) Hodos, and their children, Anthony (Renee), Jaclyn, and Bryan, daughter Debbie (Greg) Kopinsky, Roberta (Harley) Dunlap Jr. and their children, Giovanni and Brian, and her son, Joe (Christin) Sferra and their children, Joey, Gina and Gabi; her sister, Margaret Ann; her brothers, Bill and Ri-

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chard; and her extended family, her cousin, Darlene Radcliff, her sister-in-law, Clara DiRienzo, and good friend, Roseann Ehrnart.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Rudy Sferra, who passed away Feb. 26, 1996, her parents; and her sisters, Mary, Dorothy, Wilma and Katie.

Rose's family would like to thank Hospice of the Valley and a special thank you to her sitters, Robin and Sue Jude.

The Sferra family have entrusted their loved one to the care of the Wasko Funeral Home and will receive family and friends on Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

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

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MARY JANE KITANOFF, 84

YOUNGSTOWN - Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday at Calvary Cemetery Chapel for Mary Jane Kitanoff, 84, who passed away peacefully on July 19.

Mary Jane was born Jan. 1, 1933, in Youngstown, a daughter of the late Charles and Mary Maso Latessa.

She was a Woodrow Wilson High School graduate and had worked at Woolworth's for a short period of time.

Mary Jane was a member of St. Dominic's Church and was an avid football fan, and enjoyed watching the Cleveland Browns, Dallas Cowboys and Ohio State University Buckeyes.

Her husband, John Kitanoff,

whom she married 1966, passed away 2011.

She leaves to cherish her memory, her son, John of Girard and a sister, Jane Latessa of Youngstown.

Besides her husband, Mary Jane was preceded in death by several brothers and sisters.

There are no calling hours.

Arrangements are by the Fox Funeral Home in Boardman.

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

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RUTH E. FORSYTH, 97

GIRARD - Private funeral services will be held for Ruth E. Forsyth, 97, who passed away peacefully Monday morning, with her family by her side.

Ruth was born Feb. 13, 1920, in Youngstown, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas.

She was a 1938 graduate of South High School and worked for 10 years at the Higbee Co in Cleveland, then transferred to McKelvey's in Youngstown, becoming the training director for 10 years.

Ruth was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in New Castle, Pa. and enjoyed fishing, bingo and camping with family.

Her husband, Mark S. Forsyth, whom she married March 13, 1940, passed away March 13, 1989.

She leaves to cherish her memory, her children John (Joyce) Forsyth of Lewisburg, Ky. and Mariann (Robert) Ulam of Marathon, Fla.; grandchildren James W. (Sherry) Forsyth Jr. of Houston, Melanie Minen of Medina, Mark Ulam of Camdenton, Miss., Amy (Robert) Romigh of North Jackson, Susan (Scott) Porter of Lewisburg, Ky., Deanna (Russ) Vogel-song of Wadsworth, Stephanie Henderson of Bowling Green, Ky.



and Tiffany (Brian) Wilson of Bowling Green; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Besides her parents and husband, Ruth was preceded in death by a son, James W. Forsyth Sr., and a granddaughter, Rhonda Renee Forsyth.

There are no calling hours. Arrangements are by the Fox Funeral Home in Boardman.

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

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MARCIA ANN SATTERLEE MORGAN, 57

AUSTINTOWN - Unexpectedly on Monday, Aug. 14, 2017, Marcia Ann Satterlee Morgan, 57, passed into God's hands at home.

She was born on Feb. 16, 1960, in Niles, a daughter of the late Eleanor Satterlee Toth and D. Edward Satterlee.

Marcia is survived by her beloved daughters, Rhonda (Ruben) lamurri of Poland and Michelle (Jim Serenko) Morgan of Austintown; grandchildren Christopher, Hailie, Aaliyah, Rayden, Michael, Mia, and the late Roman; siblings Linda Koss, Mary Lou (Bud) Hughes, Ann (Chris) Lowry, Jimmy (Mary), Bob (Lisa), Eddie, Paul (Jayne), and the late David Satterlee; former husband, Ronald Morgan; and her cherished nieces and nephews.

Marcia was a 1979 graduate of Girard High School and loved her hometown.

She had a passion for cooking, cleaning, enjoyed car rides at any time and late night snacks. Marcia wore her heart on her sleeve and always put everyone else's needs before her own.

Marcia loved her family especially her grandchildren. She was a "home body" and just loved hanging out with her family. She



will never be forgotten and will always be with her family in their thoughts and hearts. She was simply just the best "Mommy" and "Nana."

Family will receive friends on Saturday, Aug. 26, 2017, from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Rose Church, 48 Main St., Girard, OH 44420.

In lieu of flowers, the family respectfully asks donations to help cover the unexpected cost of funeral expenses.

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

To send condolences or make a donation to Marcia's family please visit www.cremateohio.com.

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JOSEPH STABILE, 89

MINERAL RIDGE - Joseph Stabile, 89, died at 11:40 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 21, 2017, at the Vista Center at the Ridge, following an extended illness.

He was born in Mansfield on June 3, 1928, the son of Phillip and Anna (Scaduta) Stabile.

Joseph retired in 1985, after working 39 years as a slitter in the Cold Roll Department at Warren Republic and LTV Steel.

He enjoyed camping, hunting, fishing, bowling, gardening, spending time at his cabin in Quebec, and traveling across the United States and Canada.

Joseph is survived by his wife, Edith Eleanor (Barnett) Stabile, whom he married on Oct. 18, 1947; two sons, William Joseph Stabile of Mineral Ridge and Phillip Ernest (Diana) Stabile of Austintown; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; brother Phillip Stabile of Niles; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a grandson, William; sister Rose Mullins; and a brother, LeRoy Stabile.

The funeral will be Thursday,



Aug. 24, 2017, at 10:30 a.m., at the Holeton-Yuhasz Funeral Home, where family and friends may call one hour prior to the service. The Rev. Donald Hall will officiate.

Burial will be at Kerr Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Warren Family Mission.

Visit holetonyuhasz.com to view this tribute and send condolences.

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VIRGINIA MCRAE, 91

YOUNGSTOWN - Services were held Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2017, at the L.E. Black, Phillips & Holden Funeral Home for Mrs. Virginia McRae, 91, who entered eternal rest on Thursday, Aug. 17, 2017, with her family at her side.

Mrs. McRae was born Nov. 29, 1925, in Youngstown, a daughter of Sanford and Myrtle Lee Williamson Gidney.

A loving homemaker, Virginia had worked at Livingston's Department Store and was a member of the Reed's Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Her husband, Hosea, whom she married Jan. 16, 1946, passed away Nov. 22, 1998.

She leaves to cherish her beloved memory, her son, Allen McRae of Houston; her brother, Deacon Willard (Michele) Gidney of Youngstown; a brother-in-law, Lee T. Rucker Sr.; a host of "children" she mentored; nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews;



and a host of other family and friends.

Besides her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by two sisters, Hazel Anderson and Marion Rucker; a brother, Warren Gidney; and a nephew, Rev. Lee T. Rucker Jr.

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JACQUELINE "JACKIE" RENEE BAGSHAW EGENLAUF, 29

PITTSBURGH - Jacqueline "Jackie" Renee Bagshaw Egenlauf, 29, formerly of Boardman, died Friday, Aug. 18, 2017, at UPMC Mercy Hospital.

Jackie was born Aug. 22, 1987, in Warren, the daughter of Renee (Whitney) Sandora.

A 2005 graduate of Boardman High School, Jackie attended Kent State University for Radiology.

Jackie will be remembered for her love of photography, her vivacious personality and especially her love for her children.

She leaves behind to cherish her memory, her mother, Renee and stepfather, Pete Sandora of Boardman; husband, Dale Egenlauf of Pittsburgh; daughter, Victoria "Tori" Bagshaw of Boardman; son, Donovan Egenlauf of Pittsburgh; brother, Josh Sandora of Boardman; grandmother, Charlene Whitney of Warren; and aunts, uncles, numerous cousins and extended family.

Jackie was preceded in death by her grandfather, Gilbert Whitney; an aunt; and a cousin.



There are no calling hours or services.

Jackie's family requests that any gifts take the form of donations to the Boardman Police Department Anti-Drug Education Program, 8299 Market St., Boardman, OH 44512.

Visit www.beckerobits.com to send condolences.

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MARY GULYAS COSMA, 73

PARMA - Services will be held for Mary Gulyas Cosma, 73, at 1 p.m. on Friday at the Szabo & Sons Funeral Home. Mary passed away at Pleasant Lake Villa in Parma on Saturday morning.

Mary was born on Dec. 20, 1943, in Hungary. She was a daughter of Karoly and Margit Makrai Vajda. Mary came to the United States, settling in Youngstown in February of 1969.

Mary was a member of the Hungarian Presbyterian Church and a member of the former Youngstown American Hungarian Club.

She was a high school graduate, then becoming a homemaker. Mary married George Gulyas on May 18, 1968, and he passed away on Oct. 10, 1979.

She is survived by a son, George Gulyas and two daughters, Jeannie Nemeth and Gizzella Martincic. She also leaves five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a brother, Sandor Vajda. She also leaves her adopted



daughter, Virginia Alexe and her two adopted grandchildren. Mary loved all of her Hungarian friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George; her daughter, Kristina M. Gulyas, who passed away in 2001; and a sister, Elizabeth Vajda.

Family and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday at the Szabo & Sons Funeral Home in Youngstown.

Interment will be held at Calvary Cemetery.

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WALTER I. BLOOM JR., 77

BEAVER TOWNSHIP - Walter I. Bloom Jr., 77, passed away peacefully at his home, on Saturday, Aug. 19, 2017.

He was born July 31, 1940, to Walter and Marian (Casper) Bloom, and grew up in Kinsman.

He was a 1958 graduate of Vernon High School and was married to his wife, Rita Ann, for 32 years.

"Walt" was a medic in the U.S. Air Force for eight years and he worked at Federal Equipment in Cleveland. He was an electrician by trade and enjoyed fixing and building machinery at home as well as at work. To stay sharp, he enjoyed number and word puzzles and was always wanting to learn something new.

He is survived by his daughters, Constance "Connie" (Michael Syputa) Bloom and Michele (Daniel) Sawonik; stepson Robert "Bob" (Hallie Liposhack) Wright; granddaughters Holly Famularo and Kaiya Syputa; siblings Lillian (Raymond) Zedaker, Thomas Bloom, Doris "Dee" (Robert) Perrine and Paul Bloom; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Rita Ann (McDonough) Bloom; daughter Carolyn (Bloom) Scanlon; and siblings Mary Jane (Robert) Harbison and Richard Bloom.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Aug. 26, at 11 a.m., at the Mt. Olivet United Church of Christ, 410 W. South Range Road in North Lima. Burial will follow at Green



Haven Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Canfield. Military honors will be accorded by the Ellsworth VFW.

The family will greet friends from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 25, at the Seederly-Mong & Beck Funeral Home, 11500 Market St. in North Lima and again at the church on Saturday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to the Mt. Olivet UCC in his honor.

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

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

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SHAWN JOSEPH MATRICARDI, 37

YOUNGSTOWN - Shawn Joseph Matricardi, 37, died Monday morning, Aug. 21, 2017, at his home.

He was born Dec. 4, 1979, in Youngstown, a son of Angela Matricardi Fox, and was a lifelong area resident.

He worked as a technician for Direct TV.

He enjoyed shooting pool with his friends and fishing. He especially enjoyed spending time with and caring for his three boys.

Besides his mother of Youngstown, he leaves three sons, Brenden, Derik and Caleb Matricardi; a sister, Nicole Matricardi of Youngstown; his grandparents, Rose and Alfred Matricardi; his niece, Elaina; and nephew, Alex.

Shawn will be missed by his family and many friends.

Services will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 25, 2017, at the Da-



vidson-Becker Funeral Home in Struthers.

Friends may call two hours prior to the service from 5 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

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ARGIRIS T. PAPPAS, 65

YOUNGSTOWN - A funeral service will be held on Thursday, Aug. 24, 2017, at 11 a.m. at the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Youngstown for Argiris T. Pappas, 65, who passed away on Aug. 22, 2017, at Camelot Arms.

He was born on Feb. 16, 1952, to Thomas and Patra (Lemonis) Pappas.

He is a 1970 graduate of Brush High School in Cleveland and attended Cleveland State University. He worked at Green Road Hardware in Cleveland and did landscaping for Cleveland State University. He lived in Youngstown for 18 years. He was a member of the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church.

Argiris is survived by his mother; his daughter, Elena Pappas Khasat of Philadelphia; her husband, Dr. Vikram Khasat; and two grandchildren, Lincoln Thomas and Isla Grace Khasat.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, Aug. 24, 2017, from 10 to



11 a.m. at the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Youngstown.

Burial will take place in the Belmont Park Cemetery.

Arrangements are by the Vaschak-Kirila Funeral Home.

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RAYMOND C. BRAUER, 81

NILES - Raymond C. Brauer, 81, passed away on Monday, Aug. 21, 2017, at Trumbull Memorial Hospital.

"Ray" was born July 30, 1936, in Youngstown, the son of Ralph and Della (Hacker) Brauer.

Ray had last worked for Carlson Travel Agency and was a member of the former Immanuel Lutheran Church in Youngstown. He was a member and inducted into the Trumbull County Hall of Fame and enjoyed golfing and going to the casinos.

He served his country in the U.S. Army.

Ray is survived by his son, Raymond (Karla) Brauer of Alabama and Sandra Brauer of Niles; his twin brother, Richard (Sally) Brauer of Liberty Township; four grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Janet Ann (Pavlick) Brauer, whom he married Sept. 28, 1957, and who died Feb. 17, 2017; and his brother, Donald.

Memorial services will be held



on Thursday, Aug. 24, at 7 p.m. at the Blackstone Funeral Home in Girard, where the family will receive relatives and friends from 5 p.m. until the time of service.

Ray will be laid to rest next to his wife at Girard City Cemetery.

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

"Ok Jan," now he's all yours."

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LLOYD LEE PALMER, 85

YOUNGSTOWN - Lloyd Lee Palmer, 85, died late Monday evening at St. Elizabeth Health Center in Youngstown.

Lloyd was born Dec. 15, 1931, in Knox County, Tenn., and came to this area as a child.

After graduating from high school Lloyd served his country as a paratrooper in the U.S. Army. Lloyd was retired from Hynes Industries where he was employed for many years maintaining the cranes.

He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 3298, the Catholic War Veterans of Youngstown and the Petri Club of Youngstown.

He leaves a great-niece, Sherry Rubino of East Palestine.

Besides his parents, Lloyd was preceded in death by a brother, Lynn Palmer; and two nephews, Robert Palmer and Daniel Palmer.

A celebration of Lloyd's life will be held at a later date.

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



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



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ERNESTINE PRICE, 86

YOUNGSTOWN - Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m., today, at the McGuffey Road Church of Christ for Mrs. Ernestine Price, 86, who departed this life on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2017, at Austinwoods Nursing Home.

Mrs. Price was born March 3, 1931, in Clayton, Miss., a daughter of Maxwell and Frances Jordan Foster.

She was head florist for Goldie's Flower Shop for many years.

Mrs. Price was a member of the church.

She leaves her husband, Robert A. Price Sr., whom she married Nov. 22, 1952; children Paula (Paul) Rawls of Hawkinsville, Calif., Robert A. Price Jr. and Vernay Owens, both of Youngstown, Stevie Price and Gerald Price, all of Youngs-

town, and Barbara R. Price of West Covina, Calif.; siblings Mamie Mitchell and Sadie Lewis, both of Youngstown, Lucille Tyson of Valdosta, Ga., Ozella Gordon of Murietta, Calif. and Frances Johnson of Fontana, Calif.; and a host of grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers Joseph, Curtis and Sammy Foster; and sisters Laquetta Foster, Viola Flores, Leola Smith and Margaret Williams.

Arrangements are being handled by the F.D. Mason Memorial Funeral Home Inc.

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JOHN F. "JACK" HAMLEY, 82

CAMPBELL - Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday morning at the Wasko Funeral Home and a Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. at Christ the Good Shepherd Parish at St. John Catholic Church, with Father John Trimbur officiating, for John F. "Jack" Hamley, 82, who passed away Sunday afternoon, with his loving family by his side.

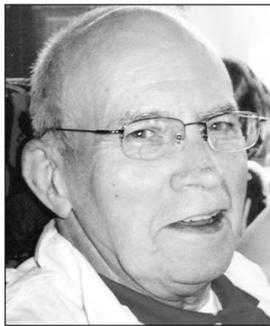
Jack was born Dec. 3, 1934, in Youngstown, the son of Alfred and Elizabeth Carey Hamley.

He was a 1952 graduate of Ursuline High School and went on to serve his country in the U.S. Army, Army Security Agency from 1957 to 1963.

Afterwards, he was employed as an industrial electrician at many companies, the last being Youngstown Sinter Plant.

Jack was a member of the church, the Mahoning Valley Amateur Radio Association; and was a Ham Radio Operator and Instructor. In this capacity he supported many activities including the Special Olympics. He was a fan of the Cleveland Browns and Indians.

He leaves to cherish his memory, his wife, the former Loretta Silva, whom he married May 5, 1962; his son, John (Beth) of Cleveland; grandchildren Andy "A.J." of Detroit and Lauren of Cleveland; sis-



ter-in-law Terry Hamley of Meriden, Conn.; brother-in-law George Siva of Newport Richie, Fla.; four nieces; one nephew; and many great-nieces and great-nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his daughter, Lynda; and his brother, William.

The Hamley family has entrusted their loved one to the care of the Wasko Funeral Home and will receive family and friends today, Wednesday evening from 5 to 8 p.m.

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

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THOMAS EARL CLARK, 79

HUBBARD - Thomas Earl Clark's, 79, gentle light was dimmed Sunday, Aug. 21, 2017. When he moved on, he was surrounded by a packed room of relatives who shared stories of him that ranged from serious to funny to those that encompassed the "grey area of the law," which is a phrase he enjoyed on occasion and especially in his youth.

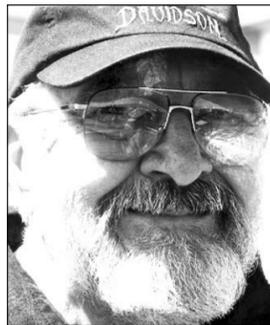
Born on Dec. 3, 1937, to Rosanna Titus and Thomas A. Clark (both deceased), in Masury, "Tom" was the eldest of four children. Not only was he "big brother," but a father figure to his younger siblings, Doris (deceased), Robert and Daniel.

Tom was the proud father to three loving daughters, Cynthia, Marjorie and Kimberly Rose, and a beaming grandfather to six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

On July 3, 1969, Tom married Kathy Louis Matkovich, the love of his life, in Richmond, Va. They continued adventures in that love that took them to the 80 degree ocean water of Florida's Gulf in retirement, up the White Mountains of New Hampshire, canoeing down countless rivers, and cruising through the meandering back roads that cross-cross the Ohio/Pennsylvania state line.

Tom worked for 31 years at Packard Electric, a division of General Motors, before stepping away from his cutter for good.

During his ranging life, he served in the U.S. Army Reserves, was an amazing marksman, ran a Dairy Queen, owned pet monkeys, taught many to ride motorcycles and to play chess, earned a degree in carpentry, had a love of



the martial arts and a cunning sense for practical jokes and a practical sense for cunning jokes. His humor was a rare gift, as was his gentle spirit and patience.

He admired the simplicity of Thoreau's living and was most at peace listening to the earth's songs in the early morning and at dusk. He loved a good campfire and a crisp night under the stars before the coming of Winter. He loved the summer rain and the falling snow. Amidst the fast pace of our surrounding world, Tom's deep love of nature should serve as a lesson for us all to better embrace its simple beauty and to cherish being truly present in the fleeting moments of this life.

He would do anything for those he loved, and he did so without complaint or expectation.

"Tom will be deeply missed by all that his light touched, but he has made such a strong and loving impact that will embrace us for the rest of our own lives."

There are no calling hours or funeral services.

Arrangements are being handled by the Kelley-Robb-Cummins Funeral Home.

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STEPHEN MISTOVICH, 70

BERLIN CENTER - Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Austintown, with the Rev. Gregory Fedor officiating, for Stephen Mistovich, 70, who passed away Tuesday, Aug. 15, with his loving family by his side.

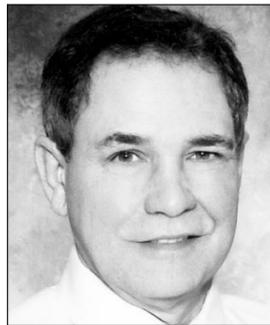
Stephen was born in Youngstown on March 6, 1947, to Stephen and Anne Cutrone Mistovich.

Stephen served as an altar boy for St. Lucy's Church. Upon graduating from Campbell Memorial in 1965, he attended both Kent State and Youngstown State Universities graduating with a Master's Degree in Educational Administration.

He began his teaching career in the Youngstown City School System at Hillman Junior High. He was an assistant football coach of the 1971 Hillman Junior High football team. His next assignment was at his alma mater, Campbell Memorial, followed by a long tenure at Girard City Schools. He taught History, Social Studies, and Occupational Work Experience. He coached football, and from 1979 to 1991, was the head wrestling coach at Girard High School. In 1985, he was nominated as Coach of the Year by the Mahoning Valley Coaches Association.

Stephen enjoyed a variety of sports, collegiate football, especially The Ohio State University, the outdoors, gardening, boating, and fishing. He was also an avid jogger.

As his father was a highly decorated soldier, Stephen became a World War II history buff, collecting memorabilia and books on the subject.



Stephen will be deeply missed by his wife, the former Celeste Scapp, whom he married on Jan. 21, 1970; his son, Brian (Kerri) Mistovich; his daughter, Dawn (Steve) Goclano; his beloved grandchildren, Aric Mistovich, Jack Goclano, and Cash Goclano; sisters Marilyn Borman, Donna DiNobile, and Karen (Jerry) Colbert; his brothers, Robert (Mary Ann) Mistovich and Rick (Jolynn) Mistovich; mother-in-law Dorothy Zito; and sister-in-law Victoria Carter.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his granddaughter, Grace; and brothers-in-law Ken Borman and Vince DiNobile.

The Mistovich family has entrusted their loved one to the care of the Wasko Funeral Home and will receive family and friends on Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the church.

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

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NANCY KEARNS MORRIS, 89

LIBERTY - Nancy Kearns Morris, Youngstown community leader, matriarch and artist, died Tuesday, July 25, 2017, after a fall. She was 89.

A well-known figure in area civic organizations, she remained fully engaged in the community until recent months.

A longtime leader at St. John's Episcopal Church, a veteran board member of the Youngstown YWCA, and an advocate for abused women, she was tireless in her service to others. She was equally devoted to her extended family and wide circle of friends, as a ready listener and confidante, a meticulous host of genial dinner parties and warm holiday celebrations in her home.

A trained artist, who painted for most of her life, she was recently honored at the 35th annual YWCA Women Artists exhibition, which she co-founded in 1983.

Nancy Kearns Morris was born on June 22, 1928, in Rochester, N.Y., the daughter of Wilfrid and Margaret Todd Kearns.

She attended the Harley School and the now Allendale Columbia School in Rochester before leaving home for Connecticut College, from which she graduated in 1950. She continued her studies at the Art Students League in New York City, and was soon hired as a graphic artist for the National Broadcasting Company.

She lived for a time at the Barabon Hotel for Women, a residence for single young women pursuing careers in New York. A scheduling mix-up at a summer weekend time share on Fire Island led to her serendipitous meeting with Jack Morris, a commercial pilot and U.S. Army Air Corps World War II veteran. They were married in less than a year and moved to Youngstown to begin a family.

Her new husband joined his family's lumber business as she began the simultaneous pursuits of raising children and becoming a dynamic participant in civic organizations throughout the community. She eventually became president of the Junior League of Youngstown and remained a sustaining member throughout her life. She was active in the family business, The A.G. Sharp Lumber Co. As a perennial board member of the YWCA of Youngstown, she oversaw numerous projects, including the opening of two shelters for abused women.

At St. John's Episcopal Church, she was similarly active, becoming the first female senior warden of the Vestry, chairperson of various commissions and co-founder with her husband of the St. John's Soup Kitchen, now known as The Red Door Café, serving meals to the less fortunate for more than 30 years.

She and her husband were also founding members in the late 1960s of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity (ESCRU), a civil rights organization. She was a current board member of the Mahoning Valley Historical So-



ciety for several years. Nancy Morris' paintings were displayed over the years at multiple regional juried art exhibitions, including the Annual Area Artists' Show at the Butler Institute of American Art. Primarily a watercolorist, her work included still lifes, studies of light, and meditations on family and ancestry.

In recent years, she also became an avid writer, working closely with the Scribblers writing group in Youngstown. Her family garnered her fiercest devotion. It was her proudest achievement as well as the source of her greatest sorrow, as she lost two of her five children during her lifetime. The pain of those losses surely informed her deep empathy for all she met, especially those suffering difficulty and deprivation.

Her husband, Jack, died in 1997, another major loss. But in 2003, she married her longtime friend, Bill Scragg, with whom she enjoyed 14 years of loving companionship and who survives her.

Nancy is also survived by her son, Daniel Morris and his wife, Jennifer Galloway, of Alexandria, Va.; her daughter, Melissa Morris Watson and her husband, Bill Watson, of Poland; her son, Christopher Morris and his wife, Gretchen Morris, of Rumson, N.J.; and a daughter-in-law, Lisa Herrick of Washington, D.C.

Her son, John Todd Morris, died in 1964, and her son, David Morris, died in 1996.

She leaves seven grandchildren, Sarah Herrick Morris, Nicholas Herrick Morris, Caroline Watson, Jack Watson, David Watson, Annabel Morris and Matilda Morris.

A celebration of Nancy's life will be held on Saturday, Aug. 26, 2017. A 10 a.m. service will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, 323 Wick Ave. in Youngstown.

Friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. at the church, prior to the service.

The family requests that contributions be made, in lieu of flowers, to one of the following, St. John's Episcopal Church, designated to the Red Door Café, 323 Wick Ave., Youngstown, OH 44503, or The YWCA of Youngstown, 25 W. Rayen Ave., Youngstown, OH 44503.

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DOLORES R. MATASIC

MATTHEWS, N.C. - Dolores R. Matasic passed away peacefully in her sleep at her home on Saturday, July 29, 2017. Over the past several years, she had battled two kinds of breast cancer, along with Waldenstrom, a rare cancer.

Dolores "Dee" was born on Aug. 14, 1944, in Youngstown, and was the daughter of Alonzo and Mildred Baker. In the late 1970s, she and her family moved to Boardman.

She graduated from South High School in 1962. Following high school, Dee earned a Bachelor's Degree at Youngstown State University. She began her career as a teacher at Garfield Elementary School. Several years later, she was employed as a teacher for children with developmental disabilities at Leonard Kirtz School. Dee completed her career after many years being a habilitation specialist for adults with special needs at Meshel Masco.

Dee will always be remembered and loved by her family and friends for her positive attitude, sense of humor, and generosity. She enjoyed spending time with family and friends, crocheting, playing cards, baking, attending craft shows, and playing bingo.

Dee will be deeply missed by the love of her life, Joseph F. Matasic, to whom she was married to for more than 51 years. She also leaves behind three children, Joseph (Jenny) Matasic of Tampa, Fla., Mark (Dawn) Matasic of Mat-



thews, and Missy (Justin) Blankinship of Noblesville, Ind.; six grandchildren, Bella and Aubrey Matasic, both of Matthews, Alex and Leah Matasic, both of Tampa, Ashley Blankinship of Springfield, Mo., and Jonah Blankinship of Noblesville. She also leaves a brother, Bernard Baker (Linda) of Charleston, S.C. She also leaves behind a niece and nephew, along with many other loving friends and family.

Besides her parents, Dee was preceded in death by her granddaughter, Emma Blankinship of Noblesville.

Dee was a longtime member at the Boardman United Methodist Church and after she retired and moved to North Carolina, she became a member of the Stallings United Methodist Church.

Dee's memorial service will be held at the Stallings United Methodist Church on Saturday, Aug. 26, 2017.

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Tributes

JOHN P. WALLACE, 73

BOARDMAN - There will be funeral services held at 9 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 25, 2017, at the Rossi Brothers & Lellio Funeral Home, followed by a 10 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial at St. Dominic's Church for John P. Wallace, 73, who passed away Sunday evening, Aug. 20.

John was born June 3, 1944, in Youngstown, the son of Leo and Helen (Floor) Wallace.

He retired after 30 years from General Motors.

John graduated from Cardinal Mooney High School in 1962.

He loved his family and enjoyed his time watching his grandchildren play football and soccer.

John was a U.S. Navy veteran, proudly serving his country during the Vietnam War.

John will always be remembered lovingly by his wife, the former Sandra J. Priley, whom he married April 8, 1967; his children, Denise Wallace, Jimmy Wallace, and Cheri (Greg) Wilson; and eight grandchildren, Matthew Wallace, Billy Aaron Jr., Anthony, Joey, Marli, Courtney, Caitlin, and Sarah Wallace.

Besides his parents, John was preceded in death by his sister, Sister Susan Wallace, F.S.P.

Friends may call on Thursday,



Aug. 24, 2017, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Rossi Brothers & Lellio Funeral Home, 4442 South Ave. in Boardman.

Interment will take place at Green Haven Memorial Gardens Cemetery, where full military honors for John's dedicated service to our country will be provided by the great men of V.F.W. Post 9571 of Ellsworth.

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

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DR. MICHAEL RALPH EVANSON, 59

STRUTHERS - Dr. Michael Ralph Evanson, 59, passed away Sunday, Aug. 20, 2017.

He was born Feb. 26, 1958, in Youngstown, to Stephen and Margaret Guilinger Evanson (Evankovich).

Michael was a 1976 graduate of Struthers High School. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Hiram College, Masters of Business Administration from Ashland University, Masters of Public Administration from Bowling Green State University, and Doctorate of Education from Nova Southeastern University.

Dr. Evanson served as treasurer of Southern Local Schools, Ashtabula Area City Schools, Fairview Park City Schools, Strongsville City Schools, and Struthers City Schools. He retired from Struthers City Schools in 2011. He was most recently employed as the finance director for the City of Campbell until his retirement in July of 2017.

Michael was a devoted family man who had a strong work ethic. His life was his family and his work. Michael valued education and was an avid reader, enjoyed fishing, and enjoyed meeting and talking to people professionally and in his personal life. His volunteerism with local agencies is a testimony to his dedication to his community.

Michael was the treasurer of the Struthers School Foundation for Educational Excellence and past board member of the Struthers Federal Credit Union. In the Struthers Rotary, which he joined in 1996, he was a two-term president, served as treasurer, was awarded the Paul Harris Fellow, and he was the first person to greet you and the last person to say goodbye and thanks for coming.

Michael leaves to cherish his



memory, his devoted wife, Margaret Nolan Evanson; his beloved daughter, Michele Desiree Evanson; his brother, Stephen (Rebecca) Evanson; sister Peg (Glen) Speirs; sisters-in-law Maureen Nicka, Mary Pat (John) Wainio, and Ellen (Jim) Shula; brother-in-law John (Pam) Nolan; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; nephews James "Jamie" Evanson and Capt. Bradley Nicka; and brother-in-law Ernie Nicka.

Friends will be received on Thursday, Aug. 24, at the Clemente Funeral Home in Struthers, from 3 to 8 p.m.

A prayer service will be held on Friday, Aug. 25, at 9:45 a.m. at the funeral home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Christ Our Savior Parish, Holy Trinity Church, 250 N. Bridge St., Struthers, OH 44471, at 10:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the James Bear Evanson Memorial Scholarship or The Struthers School Foundation for Educational Excellence, both care of Struthers City Schools, 99 Euclid Ave., Struthers, OH 44471.

Please visit www.ClementeFuneralHomes.com to send condolences and view this obituary.

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DORIS WILLIE "MOTHER CHEW" CHEW, 82

COLUMBUS - Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 25, at the L.E. Black, Phillips & Holden Funeral Home for Ms. Doris Willie "Mother Chew" Chew, 82, formerly of Youngstown, who departed this life on Aug. 15, 2017, at Riverside Hospital in Columbus, following a long illness.

She was born March 30, 1935, in Carrollton, Ga., a daughter of John Delaney and Laura Ann North.

She had been a cook at different restaurants and was the owner of her own restaurant, Grandma's Country Kitchen, where she loved serving people.

She was a member of the Faith and Deliverance Church in Columbus.

She leaves to cherish her loving memories, five daughters, Gracie (Marlon) Evans, Patty Lee Vaughn, and Rita (Richard) Boyd, all of Youngstown, Marilyn Vaughn and Laura Pierce and her fiancé, Ralph Eiland, of Columbus; three sons, Frankie Reese of Columbus, Jimmie Reese and Curtis Harrison of Youngstown; a sister, Johnnie Mae Huff of Youngstown; and a host of grandchildren, great-



grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by a son, William Ray Vaughn; three brothers, Paul Louis Harrison, Robert and Willie Harrison; and two granddaughters, Lawanda and Victory Doris Vaughn.

Friends may call one hour prior to the services, from 10 to 11 a.m., at the funeral home.

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ALAN D. BURKHOLDER SR., 54

AUSTINTOWN - Alan D. Burkholder Sr., 54, passed away Sunday morning, Aug. 20, 2017, at Hospice House with his family by his side.

Alan was born Sept. 7, 1962, in Youngstown, a son of the late Jack and Deane McElwee Burkholder, and was a lifelong area resident.

He was a 1980 graduate of Austintown Fitch High School and worked as an electronic technician for Chuck-E-Cheese in Boardman for the past 20-plus years.

Alan enjoyed skydiving, shooting pool, and spending time with family and friends.

He leaves his wife, Garnett J. Utsinger Burkholder, whom he married June 17, 1997; his son, Alan D. Burkholder II of Austintown; his daughter, Alison N. (Nicholas) Thompson of Austintown; his brother, Timothy Plahs of Greensburg, Pa.; his sister, Linda (Ed) Black-Weiner of Elizabethtown, Ky.; his nieces, Angela Stanley of Garner, N.C. and Jennifer Black of Texas; and two great-nieces.

Two brothers, Jack Dean Burkholder and Cory K. Burkholder, and a sister, Tami M. Riley, preceded Alan in death.



Family and friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 26, at Kinnick Funeral Home, 477 N. Meridian Road in Youngstown, where a memorial service will follow at 4 p.m.

Alan's family suggests that anyone wishing to make a memorial contribution, do so by donating to the funeral home to help with final expenses. "God bless you!"

Please visit kinnickfuneral-home.com to view and share this obituary, and to send condolences online to Alan's family.

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Pregnancy Help Center celebrates 30 years of pre-natal support

By GRAIG GRAZIOSI
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YOUNGSTOWN

The Pregnancy Help Center in Youngstown celebrated 30 years of providing pre-natal health services to women.

The Pregnancy Help Center is at 4845 Market St. in Youngstown.

To mark the occasion, the center opened its doors Sunday to the public for an open house. A representative from U.S. Rep Bill Johnson's office attended the event to present a proclamation of congratulations to the organization.

"The organization and staff the Pregnancy Help Center are truly inspiring. I've previously met with Sally Dubinsky and her team, as well as many of the dedicated volunteers there who provide all of their services and resources at no cost to anyone - women or men - of the Mahoning Valley," Johnson of Marietta, R-6th, said in a statement.

The nonprofit medical center - which includes four licensed medical staff, including a BSN nurse and 32 volunteers - provides women with health care and pregnancy support services, as well as help and counseling for parents and their children up through their third birthday.

Though staff at the center explain every pregnancy option to their patients - including adoption and abortion - the center takes a staunch anti-abortion stance.

The center's executive director, Dubinsky, said while the center has a moral stance against abortion, the staff at

the clinic offer only love and support to the women who seek out their service.

"We aren't here to judge, and if you look at our feedback, you'll see that our patients always leave here feeling loved," Dubinsky said. "Many of our staff and volunteers have been through similar situations - crisis pregnancies, abortions, adoptions - or their friends or family have, so we want women to know when they're here, they're loved. We understand what they're going through."

In addition to providing pregnancy testing and fetal ultrasound services, the center also offers pregnancy and parenting classes, sewing classes and a discussion and support group for new fathers.

Pregnancy Help Center also has an "earn while you learn" rewards program, where women can earn "points" by using services at the center. The points can be redeemed at the center's 2,000-square-foot "baby boutique," where expecting mothers can purchase diapers and other baby supplies, including cribs. The center also awards points for certain extra-center activities, such as pursuing an education, working a job or seeking out professional counseling services.

"Everything here is free, but we didn't want to just give handouts," Dubinsky said. "We had a lot of success with the 'earn while you learn' concept because the women take pride in the feeling of having earned the items they receive from the baby boutique."

MAHONING COUNTY

Officials OK low bid on OPWC paving projects

Staff report

YOUNGSTOWN

The Mahoning County Commissioners voted Tuesday to enter into a \$2.7 million contract with R.T. Vernal Paving and Excavating of North Lima to resurface county roads over the next two months.

The company will resurface more than 20 miles of road across the county.

The projects draw on Ohio Public Works Commission grants that will fund about 54 percent of the contract. R.T. Vernal provided the lowest bid.

R.T. Vernal will also replace culverts on Hitchcock and Calla roads.

County Engineer Pat Ginnetti said the projects should begin today. Some of the bigger undertakings include paving New and Raccoon roads in Austintown and Glenwood Avenue and Hitchcock Road in Boardman.

County officials do not

anticipate road closures related to the resurfacing, but Ginnetti advised county motorists to take extra precautions as the projects get underway.

"I encourage everyone to slow it down," he said. "These are active construction zones, and people's lives are at risk."

Officials also reported back on a trip to New York City to discuss the county's bond ratings. County Auditor Ralph Meacham was among five county representatives who met with Standard and Poors, Assured Guaranty and Build America Mutual. He said it was a very successful trip, and he expects to hear results by the end of the month.

The next Mahoning County commissioners meeting will take place at 9 a.m. Aug. 31 at the Ohio State University Extension Office at the Canfield Fairgrounds.

Charge dismissed in purported robbery of overdose victim

Staff report

WARREN

Two people were arrested Friday afternoon on suspicion that they robbed a woman who was overdosing, but charges were dropped against one, and the other didn't show up for court Monday.

A Newton Falls man, 40, was arrested Friday on a charge of felony robbery, but a Warren Municipal Court prosecutor decided against filing charges against him Monday morning, and he was released from the county jail.

Tabitha Kelm, 31, of Scott Street Northeast and Tod Avenue Southwest, was charged with possessing drug paraphernalia during the investigation of the purported robbery but was released from the jail a few hours after her arrest Friday. She didn't show up for court Monday, and an arrest warrant was issued.

Police said they were called to Oak Street South-

west near Nevada Avenue at 2:40 p.m. Friday and saw a man trying to help an unconscious woman, 49, of Warren, who was leaned against a telephone pole.

The man said he saw two people attempting to drag the woman into tall grass to the side of the road. He told the pair not to leave her there. The couple then dragged her to the telephone pole and went through her pockets, he said. The witness said the pair took drugs from the woman and left.

Officers administered a dose of the opiate reversal drug naloxone to the woman and she recovered, telling officers about drugs that were missing from her pockets.

Officers later found the man and Kelm and questioned them about the woman. Kelm had straws in her purse that officers said are commonly used to snort drugs.

Both were taken to jail.

Man out on bond is arrested on additional charges

By JOE GORMAN
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YOUNGSTOWN

A man facing pending weapons and drug charges in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court was arrested late Monday on additional gun and weapon charges after a car he was driving on the West Side was pulled over for making an improper turn.

Reports said officers pulled over the car about 11:25 p.m. in the 2600 block of Tyrell Avenue, and they found out Maurice Clinkscale, 23, of Gypsy Lane, did not have a driver's license.

Clinkscale gave police permission to search him and officers found a bag of suspected cocaine and two painkillers. In the car, officers found a loaded .40-caliber Smith & Wesson handgun and a loaded magazine of ammunition right next to the gun.

A passenger, Mychael Bentley, 30, of Catalina Drive, was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia after officers found a crack pipe in his sock.

Reports said Clinkscale had an aggravated-robbery conviction in 2011, and he has a case pending in common pleas court.

In his pending case, he

faces charges of being

a felon in possession of a firearm, failure to comply with the order or signal of a police officer and possession of drugs. He was indicted in March but failed to show up and was arrested on a warrant shortly after. He had a \$25,000 bond reinstated May 15.

He was arrested Jan. 20 after a vehicle chase in the 2500 block of Fifth Avenue. Reports said police tried to pull over a car Clinkscale was driving on Dearborn Avenue for speeding but instead he led an officer on a chase through several North Side streets before a supervisor called off the chase.

A couple of minutes later, however, officers spotted the car on Selma Avenue with the doors open. Police set up a perimeter and found Clinkscale behind a garage on Fifth Avenue. Reports said Clinkscale had three bags of suspected heroin on him and inside the car, they found 65 rounds of 9mm ammunition. Police retraced his steps and found a semiautomatic handgun, also on Fifth Avenue.



Clinkscale

TRUMBULL COUNTY

Officials to discuss proposed annexation

Staff report

WARREN

The part of today's Trumbull County commissioners meeting dealing with a proposed annexation is expected to follow a similar procedure as one conducted in February.

That's when attorneys for the commissioners, Newton Falls and the townships of Braceville and Newton gave legal arguments for why Newton Falls should or should not be able to annex about 440 acres near the Ohio Turnpike into the village.

Newton Falls officials have argued that the annexation will lead to economic development.

The county commissioners voted to reject the annexation the first time, following advice from the attorney they hired who said Newton Falls had not taken all of the necessary steps.

The village submitted a revised annexation petition, which prompted the townships to again submit arguments in writing opposing the annexation.

Newton Falls officials say

they eliminated the issues the commissioners said prevented them from approving the annexation the first time.

Both sides and the attorney for the county commissioners will again get to discuss their position today before the commissioners make their decision.

The county commissioners say Ohio law doesn't require them to have a public hearing on the issue, but they decided to allow the parties to speak, Commissioner Frank Fuda said.

The commissioners have not discussed the newest petition with the attorney they hired to advise them and will probably do that today, Fuda said.

The annexation discussion will occur at the end of the commissioners regular meeting at noon in their regular meeting room in the county administration building on High Street.

The commissioners are expected to make a decision today or Thursday to meet a deadline in Ohio law.

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Our VOICE

Comedy and compassion seal legacy of Jerry Lewis

IN HIS DISTINGUISHED EIGHT-decade career as an entertainer, Jerry Lewis wore many a hat – and comfortably so.

Known best for his nerdy slapstick schtick in most of his 50-plus major motion pictures, Lewis at the same time flourished as a tremendously successful writer and producer.

The classic masks of theater – with comedy and tragedy, joy and sorrow inextricably linked – also fit the legendary entertainer to a T. Unlike many of his films that highbrow critics often panned as juvenile and one-dimensional, Lewis, who died Sunday of heart failure at age 91, embodied above all else a mature and deeply humanistic multi-dimensional persona.

Of course, older Mahoning Valley residents will remember well his comedic persona when seats of the neighborhood Schenley, Newport and Uptown theaters would fill with admiring fans of Lewis' singularly silly brand of comedy.

There, they would giggle at Lewis' crippling fear of crows in "The Caddy." They would laugh at the antics of the Lewis as the talentless bellhop hired to impersonate a dead comedian in "The Patsy." And they would chuckle at the entertainer's portrayal of a shy and awkward science professor whose special formula transforms him into a suave and debonair lady's man in "The Nutty Professor."

Others older yet will recall with fondness Lewis' partnership with Ohio crooner Dean Martin in films and standup comedy acts in the 1940s and '50s.

But that was only one remarkable side of Jerry Lewis. For legions of Lewis aficionados, the other side of that mask makes an even deeper mark.

Few can forget, for example, the comedian's gut-wrenching and tear-filled rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone" that became his signature finale to the immensely successful telethons for the Muscular Dystrophy Association from 1964 through 2010. Many also will remember that children's Labor Day holidays would be spent scouring for change in neighborhoods, washing cars, selling lemonade – all to help "Jerry's Kids."

Needless to say, Lewis leaves an indelible imprint on comedy and humanitarianism.

IMPACT OF LEWIS ON OTHERS

His impact on popular fun-filled entertainment cannot be denied. The Hollywood Walk of Fame honors his talents with two separate stars – one for his work in movies and another for his work on television.

Comedian Jim Carrey spoke of Lewis' influence on his career: "That fool was no dummy. Jerry Lewis was an undeniable genius an unfathomable blessing, comedy's absolute! I am because he was!"

Woody Allen referred to Lewis as one of his greatest influences. Steve Martin and Eddie Murphy reprised the comedian's lead roles in remakes of "The Jerk" and "The Nutty Professor" respectively with great box-office success. Acclaimed director Martin Scorsese hailed Lewis as "a master, a giant, an innovator."

We would also attribute those three supersized qualities to Lewis for his work over 45 years as the voice and face of the MDA. Through his annual Labor Day telethons, he raised an estimated \$2.6 billion for a cause and for his MD-stricken kids.

In mourning the loss of Jerry Lewis, Dr. R. Rodney Howell, chairman of the MDA board, "His enthusiasm for finding cures for neuromuscular disease was matched only by his unyielding commitment to see the fight through to the end."

In recent years, revenue from the telethons led to the discovery of life-changing drugs to control and treat Duchenne MD and spinal muscular dystrophy.

Such results-oriented humanitarianism has been a hallmark trait of Lewis for decades. Several years back, former U.S. Rep. Les Aspin honored Lewis with a Nobel Peace Prize nomination, the first entertainer anywhere in the world to be so honored.

Matter-of-fact Lewis, however, shunned personal glory and never boasted of the many honors he had accumulated over the years from organizations as diverse as the Academy Awards to France's Legion of Honor. No, this "Nutty Professor," "Patsy," and "Bellboy" preferred living out the message of this motto that he so often repeated:

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Admirers of the comedian would do well to honor his legacy by embracing that selfless mantra.

SCRIPTURES

Yes, I am the gate. Those who come in through me will be saved. They will come and go freely and will find good pastures. The thief's purpose is to steal and kill and destroy. My purpose is to give them a rich and satisfying life.

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Old Glory was missing

By RAMESH PONNURU

Bloomberg View

They may call themselves "white nationalists," but the adjective nullifies the noun. In Charlottesville, Va., few of them hoisted American flags. They marched under banners the United States took up arms to fight.

Their stated cause was preserving a statue of a man who committed treason against our country: Robert E. Lee.

Confederate flags, statuary and memorials have defenders who wish to have nothing to do with neo-Nazis or white supremacists. They say that they mean to honor the valor of Confederate soldiers rather than the cause for which they bled. Or they say that we should have visible and uncensored reminders of our history. If Lee statues go, they ask, will Monticello be next? Mount Vernon?

Our national myths has come to celebrate Thomas Jefferson less than it once did: His reputation has suffered, as it should have, as we have reckoned with slavery. We remember Jefferson the slave master; but we also remember the Declaration of Independence, the University of Virginia, a role in our national history that is not reducible to his slaveholding.

Jefferson Davis, on the other hand, to this day has a highway with his name on it in Virginia because, and only because, he tried to found a nation with slavery as its cornerstone.

VICIOUS CHARACTER

It was not necessary to have a vicious character to fight for the Confederacy in 1861, though one is required to root for it today. Good people – otherwise good people – did. The time and place mitigates their guilt. But only somewhat.

Ulysses Grant acknowledged that Lee had fought "long and valiantly," but in the same breath noted that he "had suffered so much for a cause, though that cause was, I believe, one of the worst for which a people ever fought, and one for which there was the least excuse." To judge such choices with mercy is not to honor those choices.

Those who defend Lee statues and worse often say they are motivated by "heritage not hate." There is no reason to doubt them. But the meaning of a public symbol is not a private possession. They may tell themselves that the statue should stay to honor Lee's (allegedly) conciliatory behavior after the war. Can they really tell black people who interpret it differently – who look at that statue, erected in the same period as "The Birth of a Nation" and the second Ku Klux Klan, and see a public display of contempt for their dignity and rights – that their reaction is absurd?

The marching racists were vile and stupid. But they weren't crazy to treat the statue as a vestige of white supremacy.

There are, as always, prudential considerations. Removing memorials will cost city governments money. The Charlottesville experience could be read either to suggest that Confederate statues must be taken down to keep white supremacists from having a rallying point, or that trying to take them down gives them one.

But our deliberations should not dwell too long on these cretins. The South has and deserves its pride, but it ought not center it on the most shameful moment in its history. The statues and the flags should come down.

They will come down, as Southerners of all races come to see that this cause, too, is better off lost.

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Hate on display in Charlottesville

In the South during the Jim Crow era, the "one-drop rule," codified into law, asserted that if a person had just one drop of African-American blood, they were considered "black." I wonder what we'd learn if we gave former KKK leader David Duke and the "white nationalists" who caused havoc in Charlottesville Aug. 12 a DNA test to determine their racial makeup?

Dr. Henry Louis Gates Jr., a Harvard professor, discovered in "Finding Your Roots," his PBS series on race in America, that there are no purebred humans. Gates himself discovered through a DNA test that he is descended from an Irish immigrant and a slave.

Duke and his neo-Nazi followers are responsible for the deaths of three people and for injuring 19 others as surely as if they had driven that car into the crowd themselves or crashed the Virginia state police helicopter dispatched to control the protesters, which claimed the lives of two officers.

'TAKE BACK AMERICA'

The white supremacists marching in Charlottesville said they want to "take America back." Take it back from whom and for what purpose? The left and the right occasionally convey a similar message. What is it about America that makes some people want to seize it from other people? Among other things, the demonstrators were upset that streets and statues memorializing men who led the South during the Civil War are being removed and replaced by those honoring men and women untainted by



Cal Thomas

the stain of slavery.

The place to make their case is before elected representatives, or peacefully in the public square. They might ask how far those who want to abolish history wish to go. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson owned slaves. Are their accomplishments enough to overcome their flawed belief that African-Americans were inherently inferior to whites and, therefore, tailor-made for subjugation? Should the Washington Monument and Jefferson Memorial be destroyed or renamed? Should the images of Jefferson or Washington be removed from our currency?

Washington, our first president, led the Revolutionary War and is considered the founder of the nation. Jefferson founded the University of Virginia in Charlottesville and penned words in the Declaration of Independence that Frederick Douglass in the 19th century and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the 20th century would refer to in an effort to hold America to Jefferson's statement that rights come from our Creator, not government.

President Trump said that he condemned the "egregious display of hatred, bigotry and violence on many sides." Many sides? This was not a case of moral equivalency, but of moral clarity. On Aug. 13, smarting from criticism that he hadn't explicitly condemned white

nationalists, a White House spokesperson released a statement denouncing the violence and naming "white supremacists, KKK, neo-Nazi and all extremist groups." Trump finally bowed to growing pressure on Monday and uttered the words himself.

The *Washington Post* editorial board, with which I am not usually in agreement, was correct when it said Mr. Trump should have gone further. It suggested he might have said the following: "Under whatever labels and using whatever code words — 'heritage,' 'tradition,' 'nationalism,' — the idea that whites or any other ethnic, national or racial group is superior to another is not acceptable."

DAVID DUKE'S SUPPORT

During last year's presidential campaign, David Duke endorsed Donald Trump. It took Trump a while to reject that endorsement. Duke claimed in Charlottesville that whites elected Trump. Sufficient numbers of white voters also elected Barack Obama – twice – so what's his point?

The president should say no electoral victory is worth receiving votes from people who hate their fellow countrymen. He should also say that while he cannot prevent anyone from voting for whomever they wish, he will reject any endorsements coming from hate groups.

Not much can bring us together these days, but this kind of hatred should unite all Americans who have a spark of decency in their hearts.

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States' policies on pot inviolable

By GARY STORCK

Tribune News Service

Attorney General Jeff Sessions, a longtime opponent of legal marijuana, may be planning a federal crackdown on the cannabis industry. That's bad news not just for people like me who rely on marijuana as medicine, but for the country.

Twenty-nine states, along with Washington D.C., Puerto Rico and Guam, have legalized medical marijuana; eight of those states (plus D.C.) also allow adult "recreational" use. And support for legal marijuana is growing.

A recent Quinnipiac poll found that 94 percent of Americans now favor legalizing medical cannabis under a doctor's care, and 61 percent support legalizing recreational use.

Earlier this month, Sessions' Task Force on Crime Reduction and Public Safety issued a report that offered no policy recommendations to advance the attorney general's antagonistic position on pot. But Sessions could disregard the prosecutors and federal law enforcement officials who made up this group.

As a longtime cannabis activist in Wisconsin, one of the minority of states that still prohibits even medicinal use, I touched base with some

national cannabis legalization advocates for their thoughts on this matter.

"I have been waiting for the other shoe to drop," said Keith Stroup, founder of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, or NORML, in Washington, D.C. He feels that Sessions, who once declared that "good people don't smoke marijuana," will find ways to "throw a monkey wrench into the regulatory systems in place in the full legalization states."

But Justin Strekal, NORML's political director, warns that would come at a cost.

"If Jeff Sessions was surprised at the blowback he received when he said earlier this year that he does not support legal access for adults," Strekal says, "he will be both dazed and confused by the forces that will align against him should he choose to disregard the public will and crack down on the regulated marijuana market."

Tom Angell, chairman of the national advocacy group Marijuana Majority, agrees.

"If Sessions is planning a crackdown, it's going to create even more political problems for an already beleaguered administration," he told me. "The president promised repeatedly during the campaign

to respect local marijuana policies, and huge majorities of voters – across party lines – support letting states implement their own laws without federal interference. This is a fight that the administration should not want to pick."

A government crackdown, Angell says, would overturn tightly regulated state systems that generate tax revenue and create jobs and "put the marijuana market back into the hands of cartels and gangs." He calls it "an enormous blow to public health and safety."

The National Hispanic Caucus of State Legislators has just adopted a resolution reaffirming its support for legalized marijuana. State officials who initially opposed legalization now support it. In March, a bipartisan group of senators urged Sessions to maintain existing marijuana policies.

That is still good advice. The federal government would be better off focusing on real priorities, rather than wasting resources targeting state-legal marijuana.

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Coal country dispute
WASHINGTON

The Trump administration has rejected a coal industry push to win a rarely used emergency order protecting coal-fired power plants, a decision contrary to what one coal executive said the president personally promised him.

The Energy Department says it considered issuing the order sought by companies seeking relief for plants it says are overburdened by environmental rules and market stresses. But the department ultimately ruled it was unnecessary, and the White House agreed, a spokeswoman said.

The decision is a rare example of friction between the beleaguered coal industry and the president who has vowed to save it. It also highlights a pattern emerging as the administration crafts policy: The president's bold declarations are not always carried through to implementation.

Italian boy credited with helping save brother after quake
MILAN

An Italian family of five was "reborn" after all three children buried in the rubble of their home by a 4.0-magnitude quake were pulled to safety Tuesday in a painstaking 16-hour rescue operation on the popular Mediterranean resort island of Ischia.

The Toscano family's happy ending brought cheers from the dozens of firefighters who worked through the night to extricate the two boys and their infant brother, trapped alone for hours after their father was rescued and their pregnant mother managed to free herself from their collapsed apartment in the hard-hit town of Casamicciola.

Hospital officials said that the boys were expected to be released today. Only Ciro suffered injuries, a minor fracture on his right foot. He is credited with helping save Mattias by pushing him under the bed, and drawing rescuers' attention by banging a broom handle on the rubble.

Governor halts man's execution after DNA questions
ST. LOUIS

Missouri Gov. Eric Greitens on Tuesday halted the scheduled execution of condemned inmate Marcellus Williams after DNA testing raised questions about whether he actually killed.

Just hours before Williams was to be put to death, the Republican governor said in an email that he was issuing a stay of execution. Williams was convicted of fatally stabbing former St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter Lisha Gayle during a 1998 burglary at her suburban St. Louis home. Williams' execution had been scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The governor's decision comes after Williams' attorneys cited DNA evidence found on the murder weapon that matched another unknown person, but not Williams. But St. Louis County prosecutor Bob McCulloch said there was ample other evidence to convict Williams.

Glam shot gets ugly: Mnuchin wife touts style, slams critic
WASHINGTON

It was a glam shot that got ugly.

The wife of Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin dove headlong into a social media skirmish this week, blasting a critic of her Instagram post highlighting her high-fashion choices. Calling the commenter "adorably out of touch," Louise Linton suggested she and Mnuchin contributed more to the U.S. economy and paid more in taxes than did her critic.

After a day of mounting criticism, the Scottish actress issued an apology Tuesday. But she had already assumed a starring role in the continuing story of the Trump administration's enormous wealth.

Associated Press

Officials: Trump's Afghan plan involves 3,900 more troops

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Donald Trump's plan to end America's longest war and eliminate Afghanistan's rising extremist threat involves sending up to 3,900 additional U.S. troops, senior officials said Tuesday. The first deployments could take place within days.

In a national address Monday night, Trump reversed his past calls for a speedy exit and recommitted the United States to the 16-year-old conflict, saying U.S. troops must "fight to win." He warned against repeating what he said were mistakes in Iraq, where an

American military withdrawal led to a vacuum that the Islamic State group quickly filled.

Trump would not confirm how many more service members he plans to send to Afghanistan, which may be the public's most pressing question about his strategy.

In interviews with television networks Tuesday, Vice President Mike Pence similarly wouldn't give any clear answer, but he cited Pentagon plans from June calling for 3,900 more troops.

Although the Pentagon's plans are based on 3,900 additional troops, the exact number will vary as conditions change, senior U.S. of-

icials said. Those officials weren't authorized to speak publicly on the figures and demanded anonymity.

They said the Pentagon has told Trump it needs the increase, on top of the roughly 8,400 Americans now in the country, to accomplish Trump's objectives.

Those goals, he said Monday night, include "obliterating ISIS, crushing al-Qaida, preventing the Taliban from taking over Afghanistan and stopping mass terror attacks against America before they emerge."

U.S. Rep. Tim Ryan of Howland, D-13th, said: "President Trump's lack of

detail and refusal to articulate a strategy for ultimately ending the war in Afghanistan is concerning. The American people deserve to know how President Trump and his administration are going to ensure that open-ended war does not become the norm."

U.S. Rep. Bill Johnson of Marietta, R-6th, said, "I'm encouraged that President Trump" is "going to give our military the tools they need to find and defeat those who wake up every day plotting to kill Americans - no matter where the enemies of freedom try to hide."

U.S. Sen. Sherrod Brown, a Cleveland Democrat, said:

"A commitment to 'win' is not a clear strategy, and our troops on the ground in Afghanistan deserve more. Let me be clear: We cannot commit more troops and taxpayer dollars to this war until we have a clear exit strategy."

U.S. Sen. Rob Portman, a Cincinnati-area Republican, said: "We cannot allow Afghanistan to be used again as a safe haven from which al-Qaida, ISIS and our terrorist enemies can launch attacks on the U.S. and our allies. To do that we need stable partners in the Afghan government."

US: Some remains of sailors found on USS John McCain

Associated Press

SINGAPORE

Navy divers searching a flooded compartment of the USS John S. McCain found remains of some of the 10 sailors missing in a collision between the warship and an oil tanker, the U.S. Pacific Fleet commander said Tuesday as he promised a full investigation.

Adm. Scott Swift also said at a news conference in Singapore, where the McCain is now docked, that Malaysian officials had found one body, but it had yet to be identified, and it was unknown whether it was a crew member.

The collision before dawn Monday near Singapore tore a gaping hole in the McCain's left rear hull and flooded adjacent compartments including crew berths and machinery and communication rooms. Five sailors were injured.

"The divers were able



The damaged port aft hull of the USS John S. McCain, is visible while docked at Singapore's Changi naval base Tuesday.

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to locate some remains in those sealed compartments during their search today," Swift said, adding that it was "premature to say how many and what the status of recovery of those bodies is."

An Ohio man engaged to be married next year

is among 10 U.S. sailors missing.

Jacob Drake is 21 and graduated from Triad High School in western Ohio's Champaign County. Relatives gathered Tuesday at their home in Cable, a rural village 50 miles west of Columbus.

Ohio mayors seek emergency response center for opioid crisis

Associated Press

COLUMBUS

An organization representing Ohio big-city mayors urged Republican Gov. John Kasich to establish an emergency operations center to coordinate the state's response to the opioid crisis.

In a letter dated Monday, the Ohio Mayors Alliance commends Ohio's work so far, but suggests seven potential improvements based on observations gathered from their local communities.

"We are witnessing an unfolding catastrophe, unparalleled in our state's recent history, and more needs to be done by all of us to confront this deadly epidemic," the group wrote.

The group's top idea is to establish a joint operations center similar to what might appear during a disease outbreak.

"As we surveyed our member communities to understand what was being done on the ground, it became clear that insufficient information flow between different levels of government was impairing our collective ability to make sound policy decisions," the mayors wrote.

A Kasich spokesman said the administration will give serious consideration to the mayors' recommendations.

"We welcome all ideas that can provide those on our front lines with new tools and resources to help," spokesman Jon Keeling said.

The five members who make up the group's board signed the letter: John Cranley of Cincinnati, Lydia Mihalik of Findlay, Tim DeGeeter of Parma, Andrew Ginther of Columbus and Don Patterson of Kettering.

2 suspects in Spain attacks held without bail

Associated Press

MADRID

A judge ordered two of the four surviving suspects in the extremist attacks in Spain held without bail, another detained for 72 more hours and one freed with restrictions Tuesday after the men appeared in court to answer questions about the events that killed 15 people.

National Court Judge Fernando Andreu issued his orders after quizzing the four about the vehicle attacks in Barcelona and Cambrils, as well as about the fatal explosion at a bomb-making workshop that police said scuttled the group's plot to carry out a more deadly attack at unspecified Barcelona monuments.

The judge said there was enough evidence to hold Mohamed Houli Chemlal, 21, and Driss Oukabir, 28, on preliminary charges of causing homicides and injuries of a terrorist nature and of belonging to a terrorism organization. Houli Chemlal also has an additional charge of dealing with explosives.

However, the judge ruled the evidence was "not solid enough" to keep holding suspect Mohamed Aalla, who was freed on the conditions he appear in court weekly, relinquish his passport and not leave Spain.

The owner of a cyber-cafe in Ripoll, the Pyrenees hometown to most of 12 men originally identified as being members of the extremist cell behind the attacks, will remain in custody for at least 72 more hours while police inquiries continue, the judge said.

The questioning the four men underwent during their initial court appearances provided new details about the scope of the cell's activities and the events leading up to the attacks in and around Barcelona on Thursday and early Friday.

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OSU's Price among AP preseason All-Americans

Ohio State center Billy Price plays in a regular-season game against Wisconsin, on Tuesday, Price, an Austintown Fitch graduate, was named to the Associated Press Preseason All-America First Team.



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Heisman favorites Darnold and Barkley headline team

Associated Press

Southern California quarterback Sam Darnold and Penn State running back Saquon Barkley put on a show at the Rose Bowl last season and established themselves as two of the biggest stars in college football coming into 2017.

The two Heisman Trophy contenders highlight the first preseason All-America team in the history of The Associated Press.

AUG. 31

♦ Ohio State vs. Indiana at Memorial Stadium in Bloomington, Ind. Kickoff at 8 p.m. TV/radio: ESPN; WNIO-AM 1390.

Darnold passed for 453 yards and five touchdowns in USC's 52-49 victory over the Nittany Lions. The sophomore comes into this season leading No. 4 USC on a nine-game winning streak. "Obviously there are some

grand expectations for him, but he's welcomed those," USC coach Clay Helton said. "That's part of being a USC quarterback. That's why you come to USC. You're the face of the program and you're the leader of the program."

Barkley ran for 194 yards and scored three touchdowns against USC.

"He's one of the rare guys that if you were building a Frankenstein running back,

See TEAM, B2

Fister throws 1-hitter against Indians

Indians routed after rain delay

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

Doug Fister gave up a leadoff homer in the first inning to Francisco Lindor and then nothing else, finishing with a career-best one-hitter, and Eduardo Nunez had five RBIs as the Boston Red Sox rolled to a 9-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Tuesday night.

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Next: Boston at Cleveland, today, 7:10 p.m.

Inside: Dodgers too much for Taillon, Pirates, B3

Fister (3-6) was facing Cleveland for the third time in four starts, and the right-hander took advantage of his familiarity with the Indians' lineup. He allowed two walks and hit a batter, but was otherwise in control. Backed by two double plays, he pitched his first complete game since 2014 with Washington.

Jackie Bradley Jr. homered in the fifth off Carlos Carrasco (12-6) and Nunez connected for two-run double in the seventh and three-run homer in the eighth.

The AL East-leading Red Sox improved to 15-4 since July 31.

The game's start was delayed 73 minutes because of rain.

It was a rough day all around for the Indians.

The club placed All-Star reliever Andrew Miller (knee tendinitis) and starter Danny Salazar (elbow) on the disabled list. Also, second baseman Jason Kipins left after one at-bat with tightness in his right hamstring. He recently spent a month on the DL with a strained hamstring.

Fister, who was claimed on waivers from the Los Angeles Angels in late June, pitched against Cleveland a week ago when the Indians swung by Fenway Park to play a makeup of a game postponed earlier this season.

He took a 1-0 lead to the mound in the first, but gave it back on his third pitch when Lindor hit his 21st homer, a towering shot to right. Fister, though, buckled down and handled the Indians with ease, retiring the final 14 batters in a row.

Leading 3-1, the Red Sox gave Fister some insurance with a three-run seventh, highlighted by Nunez's double. With two on, Nunez hit a shot high off the wall in left to score both Sandy Leon and Bradley, who injured his left thumb reaching around catcher Yan Gomes' tag.

Irving, Cavs agree to trade with Boston

GOODBYE, KYRIE

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

Kyrie Irving was tired of being teammates with LeBron James.

Now he has to figure out how to beat him.

Cleveland's All-Star guard, who asked owner Dan Gilbert to trade him earlier this summer, was dealt Tuesday night to the Boston Celtics in exchange for star guard Isaiah Thomas, forward Jae Crowder, center Ante Zizic and a 2018 first-round draft pick.

Irving, whose late 3-pointer helped Cleveland win the 2016 NBA championship — and the city's first title since 1964 — is on his way to Boston, where he'll join a Celtics team that lost to the Cavs in last season's conference finals.

And as fate will have it, the Cavs will host the Celtics in their season opener on Oct. 17.

"Kyrie is one of the best scorers in the NBA," Celtics president Danny Ainge said. "He has proven that on the biggest stage, the NBA Finals, the last three years.

See KYRIE, B3

Kyrie Irving waves to fans while he conducts a basketball clinic with young Taiwanese players July 22 in Taipei, Taiwan. On Tuesday, Irving and the Cavaliers agreed to a trade with the Boston Celtics.

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BOYS SOCCER

South Range wins home opener

McConnell scores first varsity goal

By GREG GULAS
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BEAVER TOWNSHIP

The South Range Raiders were Division III regional semi-finalists a season ago, returning nine letter-winners to a team this year that has since moved up to the Division II ranks.

With five of those returnees injured and sidelined for Tuesday's season opener against All-American Conference foe Poland,

head coach Mike Bailey pulled freshman Luke McConnell aside during Monday's practice to inform him that he would be making his first varsity start against the Bulldogs.

A restless night's sleep turned into an auspicious debut for McConnell, scoring the first goal of the game and combining with Brandon Youngs to lead the Raiders to a 2-0 win over Poland at their new Raiders Stadium in the Rominger's Sports Complex.

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Next: Poland vs. Ravenna, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Inside: More high school results & upcoming schedule, B4

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Browns players bond during pregame anthem protest

Members of the Cleveland Browns kneel in prayer during the national anthem before Monday's preseason game against the New York Giants at First-Energy Stadium in Cleveland. In the aftermath of the recent racially charged conflict in Charlottesville, Va., 10 players felt compelled to use their platform to make a difference.



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CLEVELAND

Kneeling and bowing their heads, the Cleveland Browns bonded over something bigger than football.

More than a dozen players formed a circle on the team's sideline Monday night and prayed in silent protest during the national anthem.

The group, which included veterans, rookies, starters and backups, gathered in front of some water coolers and behind their teammates who stood on the sideline shortly before the Browns hosted the New York Giants.

In the aftermath of the recent racially charged conflict in Charlottesville, the Browns felt compelled to use their platform to make a difference.

"I wanted to take the opportunity with my teammates during the anthem to pray for our country," said tight end Seth DeValve, one

of two white players to participate. "And also to draw attention to the fact that we have work to do. And that's why I did what I did."

Linebackers Jamie Collins and Christian Kirksey, running backs Isaiah Crowell, Duke Johnson, Terrance Magee and Brandon Wilds, safety Jabrill Peppers, De-Valve, wide receivers Kenny Britt and Ricardo Louis and defensive back Calvin Pryor dropped to one knee in a huddle. Rookie quarterback DeShone Kizer, offensive tackle Shon Coleman and punter Britton Colquitt, defensive back Jason McCourty

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SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

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Source: ESPN Stats & Info

Kyrie Irving's points-per-game in three seasons as LeBron James' teammate. He is James' highest-scoring teammate.

QUOTABLE

WILLIAM O'NEILL, Ohio Supreme Court Justice, on Cleveland Browns players protesting the national anthem:

"I will never attend a sporting event where the draft dodging millionaire athletes disrespect the veterans who earned them all the right to be on that field. Shame on you all."

Scrappers open homestand with win

NILES

Ernie Clement scored on a groundout in the first inning, leading the Mahoning Valley Scrappers to a 5-2 win over the Batavia Muckdogs on Tuesday.

Clement scored on the play to give the Scrappers a 1-0 lead after he reached base on a walk, advanced to second on an error and then went to third on a balk.

After Mahoning Valley added three runs, the Muckdogs cut into the deficit in the top of the next frame when Lazaro Alonso hit an RBI double, scoring Mathew Brooks.

The Scrappers tacked on another run in the sixth when Will Benson hit a solo home run.

Springfield football tickets on sale

NEW MIDDLETOWN

Springfield's athletic department is selling student tickets for \$4 at the school today for Saturday night's road game against South Range.

Niles' Pico among leaders in senior open

DAYTON

Nile's man Jack Pico is among the top 20 golfers in the 2017 Ohio Senior Amateur Championship. Pico sits in 19th place after the opening round of play after shooting a 76 at Dayton Country Club.

Canfield's Esarco to appear in first televised game

Canfield graduate Jacob Esarco will be the first local to play college football on national television this season. Esarco will start at defensive tackle when Colgate plays Ca-Poly on Saturday on ESPU.

Escarco graduated from Canfield in 2016.

Metro Ice wins Warren AA baseball championship

It's back to back championships for Metro Ice, as they defeat the Marlins by a score of 1-0, in a pitchers duel featuring Ice veteran Matt Schultz and the Marlins' Tim Calhoun. Schultz allowed six hits but game up no runs, while Calhoun only surrendered two first inning singles and one run. Both struck out five.

Metro Ice captured the lead in the first inning. Chris DeScalzi drove in LCS MVP Derek Morrison when he singled in the first inning.

Marlins collected five hits. Bobby Dulay, Nick Morton and Joe Hardy each collected two hits for Marlins.

Ice and Marlins met in the championship for the second consecutive year, with Metro Ice prevailing both times. This is the 3rd League Championship in Ice history, winning their first in 2014.

'Steel Valley Thunder' finale set for Saturday

HARTFORD

Sharon Speedway has hit the homestretch with better weather and will look to complete the fifth straight "Steel Valley Thunder" program on Saturday night. This will be the final night of points with championships on the line in the Hovis Auto & Truck Supply Big-Block Modifieds, Gibson Insurance Agency Stock Cars, HTMA/Precise Racing Products RUSH Sportsman Modifieds, and Summit Racing Equipment Econo Sods. Kids bike races will be held at intermission. Race time is 7 p.m.

Steps taken after 17 horses die at track

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.

Additional safety measures are being implemented at Saratoga Race Course after the deaths of 17 horses on the grounds so far this year.

The New York state Gaming Commission announced Monday the enhanced measures include more veterinarians at the track during training hours. The agency says the steps are being taken along with the New York Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association and the New York Racing Association, which operates Saratoga, Belmont and Aqueduct.

The 17 horse deaths as of Monday are one more than the 2016 total. This year's deaths include eight on the main track or turf course and at the Oklahoma Track, the training facility.

Staff/wire report

KYRIE

Continued from B1

He's been an NBA champion, an Olympic gold medalist, and a four-time All-Star. For all he's accomplished, we think his best years are ahead of him."

The blockbuster deal caps a wild summer for the Cavs, who lost their title defense in five games to Golden State in June. Since then, general manager David Griffin left, the team failed to convince Chauncey Billups to join its front office and James has played with fans' emotions with veiled postings on social media about his future.

Irving's trade demand cast a dark shadow over the entire organization.

But Cleveland may have salvaged its offseason with this trade.

In Thomas, they're getting a proven playmaker with a stellar reputation. The 5-foot-9 guard is one of the league's most dynamic backcourt players with an uncanny ability to get to the basket. Irving may be the only better finisher among point guards.

The 28-year-old Thomas was taken with the final pick in the second round in 2011, but he has steadily scaled his way up to elite status.

His reputation in Bos-

ton was cemented when he led the Celtics through the playoffs last season despite the death of his sister on the eve of the postseason. He also had a front tooth knocked out during the second-round series against Washington and a hip injury eventually forced the team to shut him down early in the East finals, won by the Cavaliers in five games.

"Isaiah embodied what it meant to be a Celtic," Ainge said. "He captured fans' hearts not only with his spirit, but his personality. Jae's toughness was contagious for our team. He improved his skills each year, but it's his energy and fight that will be remembered. We wish them and their families the very best."

Thomas is eligible for free agency next summer and believes he is worthy of a maximum contract. He has been quoted saying, "They better bring out the Brinks truck."

Cleveland also is getting Crowder, a solid perimeter defender, and a first-round pick that Boston got from Brooklyn. The package could help the Cavs reload if James opts out of his contract next summer and leaves Cleveland for a second time.

The Cavs drafted Irving with the No. 1 overall pick in

2011. He struggled in his first few seasons but blossomed in recent years alongside James. However, that didn't seem to be enough for the 25-year-old, who has wanted to be the prime player and focal point on his own team.

Minnesota showed some interest in Irving after his trade request became public, but were unwilling to part with young star Andrew Wiggins as the centerpiece of a deal. Wiggins is expected to sign a max contract extension in the coming weeks to stay with the Timberwolves.

The Phoenix Suns reportedly were not interested in parting with rookie Josh Jackson in a deal that also would have required Eric Bledsoe and the New York Knicks gave no indication that Kristaps Porzingis was ever on the table in a potential Irving trade.

Then the Celtics swooped in, landing the kind of star Ainge has long coveted. With the possibility of having to break the bank to retain Thomas next summer, Boston finally tapped into the treasure trove of assets that Ainge has assembled to get Irving, who is under contract for two more years.

Irving got his wish to get away from James, but he's not free of him yet.

TV & RADIO

TODAY

2:30 p.m. (ATT) (FSN Ohio) Soccer: Copenhagen vs. Qarabag, UEFA Champions League.

2:30 p.m. (FCI) Soccer: Liverpool vs. Hoffenheim, UEFA Champions League.

3 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball: Little League World Series international double-elimination game.

3:30 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Brewers at Giants or Athletics at Orioles.

7 p.m. (ATT) (WLLF-FM 96.7) MLB: Dodgers at Pirates.

7 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball: Little League World Series U.S. double-elimination game.

7 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Blue Jays at

Rays.
7 p.m. (STO) (WKBN-AM 570) MLB: Red Sox at Indians.
7 p.m. (WBBW-AM 1240) Baseball: Batavia Muckdogs at Scrappers.
10 p.m. (ESPN) MLB: Rangers at Angels.

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m. (GC) Women's golf: LPGA Tour Canadian Pacific Women's Open.

1 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Yankees at Tigers or Blue Jays at Rays.

2 p.m. (GC) Golf: PGA Tour Northern Trust.

2 p.m. (NBCSN) Track and field: IAAF Diamond League.

3 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball: Little League World Series international elimination game.

4 p.m. (ATT) (WLLF-FM 96.7) MLB:

Dodgers at Pirates.
4 p.m. (FSN Ohio) Horse racing: Riskaverse Stakes.

4 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Rockies at Royals.

6 p.m. (GC) Golf: Web.com Tour WinCo Foods Portland Open.

7 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Cubs at Reds.

7 p.m. (NFLN) NFL: preseason: Dolphins at Eagles.

7 p.m. (STO) (WKBN-AM 570) MLB: Red Sox at Indians.

7 p.m. (WBBW-AM 1240) Baseball: Batavia Muckdogs at Scrappers.

7:30 p.m. (ATT) MLB: "Inside Pirates Baseball."

7:30 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball: Little League World Series U.S. double-elimination game.

9 p.m. (ESPN2) WNBA: Los Angeles at Phoenix.

TEAM

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he'd pretty much have a check mark in pretty much in every box," Penn State coach James Franklin said. "I guess that's what makes him special and that's what makes him different."

The AP All-America team is the longest-running annual honor roll of the nation's top college football players, dating to 1925, and is usually released after the season.

Darnold was voted to the first team by a panel of 51 Top 25 voters, edging out Heisman winner Lamar Jackson, who is the second-team quarterback on the lists released Tuesday.

Joining Darnold and Barkley in the backfield is LSU running back Derrius Guice, who spent the last two seasons as back up to former All-America Leonard Fournette.

The first-team defense is led by two players who were postseason All-Americans in 2016: Houston defensive tackle Ed Oliver, who made it to the first team as a freshman last season, and Alabama defensive back Minkah Fitzpatrick. Florida State placed two defensive backs on the first-team with cornerback Tavarus McFadden and safety Derwin James, who missed most of last year with a knee injury.

AP PRESEASON ALL-AMERICA PICKS			
THE BREAKDOWN BY CONFERENCE			
Conference breakdown for the first team (players):			
ACC, 7; SEC, 5; Big Ten, 4; Pac-12, 4; Big 12, 3; American, 1; and Independent, 1.			
FIRST TEAM OFFENSE		SECOND TEAM OFFENSE	
QB — Sam Darnold, sophomore, Southern California.	Running backs — Saquon Barkley, junior, Penn State; Derrius Guice, junior, LSU.	QB — Lamar Jackson, junior, Louisville.	Running backs — Nick Chubb, senior, Georgia; Bo Scarbrough, junior, Alabama.
Tackles — Orlando Brown, junior, Oklahoma; Connor Williams, junior, Texas.	Guards — Quenton Nelson, senior, Notre Dame; Cody O'Connell, senior, Washington State.	Tackles — Mike McGlinchey, senior, Notre Dame; Jonah Williams, sophomore, Alabama.	Guards — Will Hernandez, senior, UTEP; Braden Smith, senior, Auburn.
Center — Billy Price, senior, Ohio State.	Tight end — Mike Gesicki, junior, Penn State.	Center — Frank Ragnow, senior, Arkansas.	Tight end — Troy Fumagalli, senior, Wisconsin.
Wide receivers — James Washington, senior, Oklahoma State; Christian Kirk, junior, Texas A&M.	All-purpose — Quadree Hender-son, junior, Pittsburgh.	Wide receivers — Calvin Ridley, junior, Alabama; Courtland Sutton, junior, SMU.	All-purpose — Jaylen Samuels, senior, North Carolina State.
Kicker — Daniel Carlson, senior, Auburn.	DEFENSE	Kicker — Eddy Pineiro, sophomore, Florida.	DEFENSE
Ends — Harold Landry, senior, Boston College; Bradley Chubb, senior, North Carolina State.	Tackles — Ed Oliver, sophomore, Houston; Dexter Lawrence, sophomore, Clemson.	Ends — Tyquan Lewis, senior, Ohio State; Rashan Gary, sophomore, Michigan.	Tackles — Christian Wilkins, junior, Clemson; Vita Vea, junior, Washington.
Linebackers — Arden Key, junior, LSU; Josey Jewell, senior, Iowa; Azeem Victor, senior, Washington.	Cornerbacks — Tavarus McFadden, junior, Florida State; Jaire Alexander, junior, Louisville.	Linebackers — Micah Kiser, senior, Virginia; Tegray Scales, senior, Indiana; Cameron Smith, junior, Southern California.	Cornerbacks — Duke Dawson, senior, Florida; Iman Marshall, junior, Southern California.
Safeties — Derwin James, junior, Florida State; Minkah Fitzpatrick, junior, Alabama.	Punter — Mitch Wishnowsky, junior, Utah.	Safeties — Quin Blanding, senior, Virginia; Godwin Igbewuike, senior, Northwestern.	

THE LATEST LINE

Favorite	MLB Odds (O/U)	National League	Underdog
SAN FRAN	5½-6½ (9)	Milwaukee	
LA Dodgers	7-8 (9)	PITTSBURGH	
Miami	Even-6 (8.5)	PHILLY	
Arizona	7-8 (9)	NY METS	
Chicago Cubs	6-7 (11)	CINCINNATI	
ST. LOUIS	7-8 (9)	San Diego	
Favorite	Points (O/U)	Underdog	Underdog
BALTIMORE	7-8 (10)	Oakland	
Toronto	Even-6 (8.5)	TAMPA BAY	
NY Yankees	9-10 (9.5)	DETROIT	
CLEVELAND	8½-9½ (8)	Boston	
Minnesota	7-8 (10.5)	WHITE SOX	
LA ANGELS	6-7 (9.5)	Texas	
Favorite	Points (O/U)	Underdog	Underdog
Seattle	Even-6 (10)	ATLANTA	
HOUSTON	7½-8½ (9.5)	Washington	
KANSAS CITY	Even-6 (9.5)	Colorado	
Favorite	Points (O/U)	Underdog	Underdog
PHILADELPHIA	3½ (42.5)	Miami	
JACKSONVILLE	Pick'em (43.5)	Carolina	

Friday	Points (O/U)	Underdog	Underdog
New England	2 (43.5)	DETROIT	
SEATTLE	3½ (43)	Kansas City	
Saturday	Points (O/U)	Underdog	Underdog
NY GIANTS	5 (39.5)	NY Jets	
BALTIMORE	3½ (38.5)	Buffalo	
ATLANTA	3½ (43.5)	Arizona	
TAMPA BAY	3 (42)	Cleveland	
PITTSBURGH	6 (41)	Indianapolis	
NEW ORLEANS	3 (44)	Houston	
DALLAS	3 (44.5)	Oakland	
LA RAMS	3 (42)	LA Chargers	
DENVER	3 (42.5)	Green Bay	
Sunday	Points (O/U)	Underdog	Underdog
TENNESSEE	3 (43.5)	Chicago	
WASHINGTON	3 (42.5)	Cincinnati	
MINNESOTA	4½ (42)	San Francisco	
College Football	Points (O/U)	Underdog	Underdog
Favorite	Points (O/U)	Underdog	Underdog
COLORADO ST	4 (58.5)	Oregon St	
MASSACHUSETTS	1½ (62)	Hawaii	
South Florida	21½ (68.5)	SAN JOSE ST	
y-Stanford	30½ (51)	Rice	
y- at Allianz Stadium in Moore Park, Sydney, AU.			
CFL	Points (O/U)	Underdog	Underdog
Favorite	Points (O/U)	Underdog	Underdog

Thursday	Week 10	Points (O/U)	Underdog
Winnipeg	1 (54.5)	MONTREAL	
Friday	Points (O/U)	Underdog	Underdog
EDMONTON	6½ (54)	Saskatchewan	
Saturday	Points (O/U)	Underdog	Underdog
OTTAWA	1½ (55)	B.C. Lions	
CALGARY	10 (55)	Toronto	
AFL	Points (O/U)	Underdog	Underdog
Favorite	Points (O/U)	Underdog	Underdog
Seattle	1½ (164)	ATLANTA	
New York	1½ (177)	INDIANA	
CONNECTICUT	11½ (152)	DALLAS	
Boxing	Points (O/U)	Underdog	Underdog
Super Welterweight Bout			
T-Mobile Arena-Las Vegas, NV.	(12 Rounds)		
C. McGregor	+375		
F. Mayweather Jr.	-500		

Dodgers too much for Taillon, Pirates

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

The Los Angeles Dodgers added two more players to the disabled list Tuesday: 14-game winner Alex Wood and rookie of the year candidate Cody Bellinger.

It didn't seem to slow them down at all.

Neither could a short outing from starting pitcher Brock Stewart, as the Dodgers' offense and bullpen more than picked up the slack in an 8-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday night.

Chris Taylor had three of the Dodgers' 10 hits and he drove in three runs and Yasmani Grandal hit a two-run home run.

Corey Seager drove in the winning run in the sixth, knocking in Adrian Gonzalez, who had led off the inning with a double off Johnny Barbato (0-1). The hit was Gonzalez's 2,000th of his career.

The Dodgers also took advantage of a career-high five walks from Pirates starter Jameson Taillon. Taillon gave up five hits and five runs in his five innings of work.

"Those guys are just good hitters," Taillon said. "I felt like I made some good pitches. Anything close to the zone, if it wasn't their pitch, they were spitting on it. I was a couple balls off, but they were close pitches and they just took them."

Stewart started for the Dodgers but lasted just two-plus innings. He allowed five runs, including a two-run

home run by Starling Marte and a bases-loaded double by Josh Harrison.

After Stewart, the Los Angeles bullpen combined for seven scoreless innings. Former Pirates reliever Tony Watson (7-4) picked up the win with a 1-2-3 fifth inning. Watson is 2-0 since joining the Dodgers. Josh Ravin and Tony Cingrani each pitched two innings. Josh Fields pitched the eighth to get to Kenley Jansen, who struck out the side in the ninth for his 34th save.

"They did a great job," Dodgers manager Dave Roberts said. "Watson, I think that was the best inning he's thrown with us. Obviously, you get Ravin just getting here, pitched a day ago and what he did was getting out of that and giving us an inning-plus was huge. Fields and Kenley. The story of the night, obviously, was the bullpen."

The win over the Pirates secured the Dodgers at least a split of the four-game series, their 22nd consecutive series without suffering a loss. They have won 23 of their last 27 games and that's with Bellinger and Wood joining the likes of Yu Darvish and Clayton Kershaw among the 12 players on the disabled list. They have also won all five matchups against the Pirates so far this season.

"When you win as many games as they have, you look a little taller. You walk a little taller," Pirates manager Clint Hurdle said. "When you can have Adrian Gonzalez at seventh in your lineup, it pretty much sums it up for me."

AROUND THE HORN

Tuesday's other MLB games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rays 6, Blue Jays 5

ST. PETERSBURG

Lucas Duda and Corey Dickerson homered in the first two innings and Chris Archer struck out 10 for the Tampa Bay Rays in a victory over the Blue Jays. Jesus Colome got his major league-leading 37th save after giving up hits to Kendrys Morales and Steve Pearce that left the potential game-tying run on third base in the ninth.

Athletics 6, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE

Ryon Healy homered twice and had three RBIs, Matt Lowrie hit a two-run drive and the Oakland Athletics beat the sinking Baltimore Orioles. Ubaldo Jimenez (5-9) gave up three homers and has won only one of his last eight starts. He has surrendered a career-high 29 home runs this season, most on the Baltimore pitching staff.

Yankees 13, Tigers 4

DETROIT

Gary Sanchez hit two home runs and Masahiro Tanaka pitched seven tidy innings in his return from the disabled list to lead the New York Yankees over the Detroit Tigers. Tanaka (9-10) allowed three runs and six hits. Aaron Judge singled and walked three times, ending his record-setting streak of 37 games with at least one strikeout.

Twins 4, White Sox 1

CHICAGO

Jorge Polanco homered for the third time in two days, smacking one of the Minnesota Twins' three long balls in a victory over the Chicago White Sox. Kennys Vargas and Eddie Rosario added home runs against rookie Lucas Giolito (0-1) in his White Sox debut. Kyle Gibson (7-10) struck out a season-high eight batters over seven innings, allowing one run.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Marlins 12, Phillies 8

PHILADELPHIA

Pinch-hitter Ichiro Suzuki hit a tie-breaking three-run homer in the seventh inning. Giancarlo Stanton added his major league-leading 46th homer and the Miami Marlins beat the Philadelphia Phillies. Marcell Ozuna also went deep for the Marlins in a six-run sixth and J.T. Realmuto hit a two-run shot in the ninth.

Diamondbacks 7, Mets 4

NEW YORK

J.D. Martinez hit an early three-run homer, Patrick Corbin pitched eight smooth innings to win his third straight start and the

Arizona Diamondbacks coasted past the New York Mets. Paul Goldschmidt

MLB STATISTICS

STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division W L Pct GB Boston 72 53 .576 4 1/2

Monday's Scores Chicago White Sox 7, Minnesota 6, 1st game

Tuesday's Scores Oakland 6, Baltimore 4 Boston 9, Cleveland 1

Wednesday's Games N.Y. Yankees @ Detroit 1:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division W L Pct GB Washington 75 48 .610 1 1/2

Monday's Scores L.A. Dodgers 6, Pittsburgh 5, 12 Innings

Tuesday's Scores Miami 12, Philadelphia 1st game

Wednesday's Games Arizona at N.Y. Mets 12:10 p.m.

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Indians relief pitcher Andrew Miller, right, stands in the dugout at Progressive Field with fellow reliever Cody Allen before a game with the Boston Red Sox in Cleveland.

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Tuesday's Scores Connecticut 2, Tri-City 1 Lowell 12, Vermont 5

Wednesday's Games Scranton/W-B (Yankees) 80 47 630

Thursday's Games Scranton/W-B (Yankees) 80 47 630

Friday's Games Scranton/W-B (Yankees) 80 47 630

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MAHONING VALLEY SCRAPPERS 2000

MAHONING VALLEY SCRAPPERS 2000 GAME TONIGHT! WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 2017 EASTWOOD FIELD 7:05 PM FIRST PITCH

SOCCER

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bounced out of the box and the first time that I hit it, the ball bounced off a defender. It then

back to me and I hit it once again, only this time the goalie was out of position and it found its way to the back of the net. It's a really exciting feeling when you score your first varsity goal."

Poland (1-1) came into the game having already defeated Champion (3-0) on Saturday, getting off over 40 shots against the Golden Flashes.

Tuesday's defensive battle found the Raiders without a shot until Logan Baer's attempt nearly 18 minutes into the contest, but a stingy Raiders defense held Poland in check until Jake Bacon's boot at the 12:03 mark of the opening frame.

Bailey couldn't help but smile at McConnell's debut.

"Luke would not have started the game, but injuries gave him the opportunity and he really responded," Bailey added.

"He has foot skills and a high IQ for soccer as a freshman. His bother Mitch is our sweeper and captain, and he comes from a strong soccer family. He really stepped up for us tonight."

Youngs is an all-around athlete for the Raiders and someone to keep an eye on, not only in the fall but throughout the school year as he also performs the punting and kicking duties

for Dan Yeagley's football team, then plays both basketball and baseball as well.

With 10 letters already earned, he's on course to rake in another four and is expected to graduate with 14 overall.

His goal at 16:51 of the second half made it 2-0 and created the distance that Bailey was hoping for.

"Logan Weaver had the ball and split the defense perfectly," Youngs noted. "I ran over to it, rolled it past the keeper and saw the defense get back into position. That's when I ripped the shot as hard as I could for the goal."

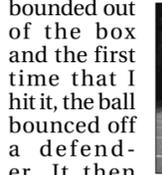
"It's great to get that first win of the season because it builds much needed momentum. We've gone from Division III to Division II this year, and I think a win like this shows everyone that we're here and ready to play."

Bailey called Youngs one of the very best ever Raiders student-athletes.

"You don't see too many Brandon's, that's for sure," Bailey said. "He's one of those rare student-athletes who has strength, speed, intelligence and excels in the classroom as well."

The Raiders had 18 shots overall and 11 on goal as South Range goalie Kaden Shehan rejected five Bulldogs shots (they registered 13 shots overall) to earn his first shutout of the campaign.

Rhys Jones was stellar in goal as well, registering nine saves for the Bulldogs.



McConnell



Youngs



Bailey

HIGH SCHOOLS

BOYS GOLF

CRESTVIEW 199, CAMPBELL 210 BEDFORD TRIALS CRESTVIEW — Ethan McCloskey 47, Nate Wisbith 48, Ariana Rodi 50, Hudson Straney 54. CAMPBELL — Dean Austalosh 36, Mikey Beeson 55, Samantha Hankey 59, Cole Goodman 60. SPRINGFIELD 169, WATERLOO 174 SPRINGFIELD — Eric Swansiger 41, Madison Horvath 38, Dylan Schiadone 41, Koby Fellows 49. WATERLOO — Matthew DeAngelis 45, David Tasker 40, Gavin English 42, Carl Freeland 47.

GIRLS GOLF

POLAND 176, COLUMBIANA 201 POLAND (3-1) — Jenna Jacobson 43, Marlie McConnell 43, Carly Ungaro 45, Gianna Myers 45. COLUMBIANA (3-1) — Taylor Ross 45, Taylor Bucci 50, Abby Rambo 52, Morgan Highley 54.

VOLLEYBALL

Girard 25-16-23-25-17 Mathews 20-25-25-22-15

GIRARD

Natalie Pallone led the way for Girard (1-0) with 20 kills, three blocks, 18 digs, and 13 serves. Pallone also had six aces. Jenna Bornemiss had 16 assists for the Indians. Mathews (0-1) was led by Addy Jarvis, who had 14 serves, five aces, 15 kills, three blocks, and 35 digs.

Poland 26-25-25-25-16 Brookfield 28-19-27-18-14

No details for this game were provided.

Campbell 25-25-25 East 17-22-10

YOUNGSTOWN

MaKayla Violette led Campbell (1-1) with six kills and four blocks. Jenna Jackson added 16 assists.

Springfield 28-25-25 Girard 26-16-15

GIRARD

Lyndsey Smith had 18 kills and three aces for Springfield. Lauren Ranelli and Kaelin Yemma added 19 and 16 assists respectively. For Girard Natalie Pallone had 11 kills.

South Range 25-25 Maplewood 21-23

BEAVER TOWNSHIP

Details for this game were not provided.

Lordstown 16-25-25-25 Bristol 25-11-22-18

LORDSTOWN

Kendyl Switzer had eight blocks and five kills for Bristol. Hailee Durst added 11 digs. Stats for Lordstown were not provided.

Newton Falls 25-19-25-25 Garrettsville 19-25-23-15

GARRETTSVILLE

Isabelle Kline led Newton Falls (2-0) with 10 points, 19 kills, 11 digs, and six blocks. Allison Sembach added ten points and 16 assists and Taylor Bednarcik had 12 digs.

Mathews 25-16-25-15-15 Grand Valley 20-25-19-25-7

Addy Jarvis had 22 kills, Megan Haynie added 28 assists, and Mathews (1-1) defeated Grand Valley. Jarvis also had two blocks. Allie Holmes had 26 kills and nine aces for Grand Valley.

BOYS SOCCER

Austintown Fitch 3, Cardinal Mooney 1

Vince Myers, Zack Semlani, and Blake Baker all scored for Fitch (1-0). Fitch goalkeeper Trevor Hykes had four saves. Nate Jones scored the lone goal for Mooney (0-1).

Hubbard 6, Girard 0

HUBBARD

Anthoyn Gagliardi paced Hubbard with three goals and an assist. Nader Kassem chipped in with two PK goals, and Aj Trobek ahd a goal and an assist for the Eagles. Bailey McDermott had six saves for Girard.

Campbell 6, Columbiana 2 CAMPBELL

Fernando Berrios had three goals to lead Campbell (1-0) past Columbiana (0-2). Saki Atsas, Dallon Patterson, and Giovanni Lisi all scored goals for the Red Devils. Gabe Heinrich and Mike Ginnochie scored goals for Columbiana.

GIRLS SOCCER

Crestview 4, Leetonia 4

Kasity Miller scored three goals for Crestview. Jillian beard added a goal and assisted on all three of Miller's goals. Donna Flinch recorded 12 saves for the Rebels. Stats for Leetonia were not provided.

SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY

BOYS GOLF Cardinal Mooney vs Austintown Fitch, Mill Creek, 4 p.m.

GIRLS GOLF

Cardinal Mooney vs Lakeview, Mill Creek Course, 4 p.m. Warren Harding vs Struthers, Walnut Run, 4 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Crestview at Ursuline, 6 p.m. Boardman at GlenOak, 7 p.m. Hubbard at Girard, 7 p.m. Salem at Niles, 7 p.m. Springfield at Leetonia, 5 p.m. Marlington at South Range, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

FOOTBALL

Niles at Girard, 7 p.m. Columbiana at Western Reserve, 7 p.m. Warren JFK at Champion, 7 p.m.

BOYS GOLF

Austintown Fitch vs. Canfield, Deer Creek, 4 p.m. Liberty vs Campbell, Memorial, 3:30 p.m. Howland vs. Poland, Poland High School, 4 p.m.

GIRLS GOLF

Ursline vs Acrchbishop Hoban, Firstone, 4 p.m. Lowellville vs. Jackson-Milton, Meander Golf Course, 4 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

South Range at Salem, 5 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Ursuline at South Range, 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

FOOTBALL

Cardinal Mooney at Cleveland Heights, 7 p.m. Ursuline at Benedictine, 7 p.m. Valley Christian at Campbell, 7 p.m. Boardman at East, 7 p.m. Canfield at Louisville, 7:30 p.m. Hudson at Fitch, 7 p.m. Lakeview at Howland, 7 p.m. Marlington at Poland, 7 p.m. Struthers at Liberty, 7 p.m. University Prep at Hubbard, 7 p.m. Brookfield at McDonald, 7 p.m. Lowellville at Leetonia, 7 p.m. Mineral Ridge at Pymatuning Valley, 7 p.m. Sebring at Windham, 7 p.m. Southington at Jackson-Milton, 7 p.m. East Palestine at Salem, 7 p.m. West Branch at Crestview, 7 p.m. Mathews at St. John, 7 p.m.

BOYS GOLF

McDonald vs. Lowellville, Bedford Trails, 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL

Warren Harding at Canton McKinley, 7 p.m. Springfield at South Range, 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

South Range at Salem, 10 a.m. Lowellville at Salem, 9 a.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Mooney at Carrollton, 11 a.m. Valley Christian at Ursuline, 11:30 a.m. Champion at Boardman, 2 p.m. Shaw at Warren Harding, 10 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Salem at South Range, 11 a.m.

Covelli Enterprises is proud to present The Greatest Week(ish) in the Valley. Mon. AUG. 14 Miller Lite Greatest Scramble Championship. Thurs. AUG. 17 Covelli Enterprises Greatest Long Drive Championship at Tippecanoe Country Club. Fri., Sat., Sun. AUG. 18-20 Farmers National Bank Greatest Golfer of the Valley. Sunday AUG. 20 The Vindicator 2017 High School Football preview. Wed. AUG. 23 School starts Youngstown State University. Thur. AUG. 24 Zac Brown Band Live at Stambaugh Stadium. Thur. AUG. 24 High School football begins. Sat. AUG. 26 Downtown Youngstown JD Eicher Songfest III. Sun. AUG. 27 Panerathon at the Covelli Centre. Weds., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. AUG. 30-SEPT. 4 Canfield Fair.

NFL news & notes

PATRIOTS

Kraft gave Trump a Super Bowl ring

President Donald Trump has a Super Bowl championship ring — just like Vladimir Putin.

New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft gave Trump the diamond-encrusted ring. The sitting president usually receives gifts from sports teams during celebratory White House visits — a personalized jersey is standard — but Kraft gave Trump a ring as well, Patriots spokesman Stacey James said Tuesday.

Kraft decided after the team's April visit to have a ring made for Trump so he would have something special to display in his presidential library, the team said. The rings were distributed to Patriots players and staff in June; it was not clear when Trump got his.

The White House did not respond to requests for comment.

The NFL pays up to \$5,000 apiece for 150 rings for its champion, with teams picking up anything over that. The Patriots' 2017 ring — their fifth — is white gold with more than 280 diamonds and a carat weight of 5.1. According to Josten's, the ring manufacturer, it is the largest Super Bowl ring ever made — bigger than the Patriots' 2015 rings that were valued at \$36,500 apiece.

The ring goes not only to players and coaches but team staffers and others, including quarterback Tom Brady's mother, who has been diagnosed with cancer. Some receive a less-expensive version of the ring; it was not clear which version Trump was given.

BENGALS

Eric Winston: League cannot afford lockout

Players union President Eric Winston said the NFL can't afford another lockout when the collective bargaining agreement expires in 2021, even though he thinks it's inevitable.

The Cincinnati Bengals offensive

lineman tweeted on Tuesday that if the league locks out players as it did in 2011, or overlooks the health risks to players, then "they have signaled that they are not worried about the game in 20-30 years."

Winston told a Cincinnati-area television station on Monday that he thinks another lockout is inevitable and that it will "kill the goose that laid the golden egg." He said the union is getting the younger players educated about the issues.

"These rookies that are here now are going to be in the middle of that," he told WCPO-TV. "They need to understand what they're getting into, what they need to prepare for. We have to prepare for that outcome because that's what happened the last time."

GIANTS

Beckham, Marshall are day-to-day

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

The New York Giants apparently can breathe a little easier.

Leading receivers Odell Beckham Jr. and Brandon Marshall seemingly avoided major injuries in a meaningless preseason game.

Coach Ben McAdoo said Tuesday that the team's wideouts are being listed as day to day after being hurt in the first half of Monday night's preseason loss to the Cleveland Browns. Despite escaping without a major injury, McAdoo did not rule out playing them in either of the final two preseason games.

One of the NFL's most dynamic receivers, Beckham underwent an MRI on Tuesday. It revealed the three-time Pro Bowler had a sprained left ankle.

Beckham was hurt after being hit around the knee by defensive back Briean Boddy-Calhoun after catching a pass. The impact flipped Beckham onto his side and his head bounced off the turf.

The hit was scary and many wondered about the severity of the injury after Beckham ripped off his helmet following the play.

Associated Press

BROWNS

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and offensive lineman Marcus Martin stood and supported their teammates by putting their hands on their shoulders.

Colquitt also placed a hand over his heart as Kirksey led the group in prayer.

"As professional athletes, in our realm and with our platform, we can invoke a lot of change," said McCourty, who signed with the Browns as a free agent in March after eight seasons in Tennessee. "Guys are trying to do something to stand on our platform and show people that we want to stand up for this country and show that no matter what your color is, no matter what your background is, whatever, we can all come together and work together to make it a better place."

The protest was the largest so far in a social-consciousness movement started last season by quarterback Colin Kaepernick, who became a polarizing figure for kneeling during the anthem and is currently out of the NFL. In recent days, Seattle defensive lineman Michael Bennett and Philadelphia defensive back Malcolm Jenkins also have called attention to what they feel is racial injustice in the country.

Oakland running back Marshawn Lynch also has sat during the national anthem in the preseason, but hasn't elaborated on his reasoning.

Browns coach Hue Jackson, who last week clarified previous remarks that seemed to indicate he was opposed to any demonstrations, stood behind his players.

"We respect our players; we respect the flag," Jackson said following Cleveland's 10-6 win. "Those guys came to me and talked to me about it before they ever made a decision to do it. That is the way we feel about it, and we have talked about this. I said at some point in time, they may, and they have. I won't know about the next game until it happens, but again, this was tonight and we will move on from there."

DeValve, who is in his second season out of Princeton, said he and his teammates have had several discussions

about recent racial tensions and other social issues.

He didn't want to offend anyone with his protest.

"It saddens me that in 2017 we have to do something like that," he said. "I personally would like to say that I love this country. I love our national anthem, I'm very grateful to the men and women who have given their lives and give a lot every day to this country and to serve this country, and I want to honor them as much as I can."

"The United States is the greatest country in the world. It is because it provides opportunities to its citizens that no other country does. The issue is that it doesn't provide equal opportunity to everybody. And I wanted to support my African-American teammates today who wanted to take a knee. We wanted to draw attention to the fact that there's things in this country that still need to change. I myself will be raising children that don't look like me, and I want to do my part as well to do everything I can to raise them in a better environment than we have right now."

JACKSON CLOSE TO PICKING A QB

Jackson is letting the drama build to a crescendo. His pick as Cleveland's starting quarterback is only hours away.

Drum roll, please. Following weeks of training camp practices and two exhibition games, Jackson said Tuesday he still hasn't decided if Brock Osweiler, rookie DeShone Kizer or Cody Kessler will start the team's season opener Sept. 10 against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

He's close, but not quite there.

Jackson said he's leaning toward one of the QBs, but will wait to consult with members of the front office before finalizing his decision.

"I think I feel pretty good about where I am," Jackson said on a conference call. "I have been feeling pretty good about what I feel and what I think for a little while now, but you have to let things, as I have always said, play out. Today, I wanted to finish the things I wanted to watch, have the conversations I wanted to have with others and just kind of move from there."

Friday's Scores Seattle 20, Minnesota 13 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 Houston 27, New England 23 Denver 33, San Francisco 14 Chicago 24, Arizona 23 L.A. Rams 24, Oakland 21 Sunday's Scores Pittsburgh 17, Atlanta 13 New Orleans 13, L.A. Chargers 7 Monday's Score Cleveland 10, N.Y. Giants 6 Thursday Baltimore 31, Miami 7 Philadelphia 20, Buffalo 16 Tampa Bay 12, Jacksonville 8

Table with NFL Standings (AMERICAN CONFERENCE, NATIONAL CONFERENCE) and Thursday's Scores.

NFL PRESEASON

Table with NFL Standings (AMERICAN CONFERENCE, NATIONAL CONFERENCE) and Thursday's Scores.

MARKET WATCH

Dow	NASDAQ	S&P 500	Gold	Silver
196.14	84.35	24.14	\$5.70	\$0.03
21,899.89	6,297.48	2,452.51	\$1,285.10	\$16.96

BUSINESS digest

The Simple Greek

BOARDMAN
The Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber will have a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 1 p.m. Friday for The Simple Greek, 1393 Boardman-Canfield Road.
The Simple Greek is redefining the traditional Greek restaurant. The fast-casual concept that was born on the hit reality-TV program The Profit has opened in Boardman.

Ribbon cutting

WARREN
The Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber will have a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Drake Manufacturing, 4371 North Leavitt Road, at 10 a.m. today.

Drake Manufacturing was successfully sold in a court-ordered receivership, which allows the new owners to embark on a new beginning, but with the same traditions. On Aug. 8, after a three-month receivership, a U.S. Federal Court Judge issued an order to approve the sale of the assets of Drake Manufacturing Services Co. LLC and its affiliated companies to Drake Manufacturing Acquisition LLC, which is owned by CW North America Inc.

A strategic partnership with Drake and CW Bearing Group, a global bearing manufacturer, will allow Drake to continually serve customers wherever they are located. Founded in 1972 by John Drake, Drake Manufacturing has been a global leader in designing, building and servicing CNC manufacturing systems.

Grand opening

LIBERTY
The Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber will have a ribbon-cutting ceremony for Project 180, 4350 Sampson Road, at 10 a.m. Thursday.

The Project 180 Esther Home for Women will have grand-opening events through Saturday. An open house will follow the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The Project 180 Esther Home for Women is not a rehab center, but rather a Christian residential discipleship program, dedicated to seeing the lives of women changed from the inside out, and seeing women freed from their addictions. The mission of Project 180 is to lead the Mahoning Valley to be first in recovery from addiction.

Ford, China venture

BEIJING
Ford Motor Co. and a Chinese automaker said Tuesday they are looking into setting up a joint venture to develop and manufacture electric cars in China.

Ford's potential venture with Anhui Zotye Automobile Co. adds to the global auto industry's rising activity in electric vehicles for China, which passed the United States last year as the biggest market for them. Chinese planners who see electric vehicles as a promising industry and a way to clean up smog-choked cities are pushing automakers to speed up development.

Selected local stocks

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Alcoa Inc.	.12	39.74	1.27
Aqua America	.71	33.75	0.01
Avaya Holdings	.27	1.98	0.11
Chemical Bank	.27	45.10	0.00
Community Health Sys.	.28	35.28	0.35
Cortland Bancorp.	.28	17.84	0.69
Farmers Nat.	.14	13.40	0.00
First Energy	1.44	32.90	0.01
Fifth/Third	.52	26.62	0.41
FirstMerit Corp.			—
First Niles Financial	.1211	15.00	0.08
FNB Corp.	.48	12.90	0.00
General Motors	1.52	35.28	0.37
General Electric	.92	24.61	0.12
Huntington Bank	.28	12.70	0.10
iHeartMedia Inc.		1.53	-0.27
J.P. Morgan Chase	1.92	91.55	0.21
Key Corp.	.34	17.62	0.02
LaFarge	.34	20.43	0.90
Macy's	1.51	152.13	0.88
Parker Hannifin	.25	159.13	3.94
PNC	2.20	127.44	0.84
Simon Prop. Grp.	6.60153	25.25	-1.33
Stoneridge		16.06	-0.09
United Comm. Fin.	.12	8.84	0.04

Selected prices from Tuesday's 4 p.m. close.

Valley jobless rate up

Staff report

YOUNGSTOWN
The Mahoning Valley's nonseasonally adjusted jobless rate jumped to 7.4 percent in July from 6.1 percent reported in July 2016. The number of unemployed across Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties was 11,900, up from 9,800 reported during the previous July. The number of employed dropped to 148,800 from 150,500 reported the previous July. The civilian labor force, or the sum of the employed and unemployed, was 161,000 in July, up from 160,000 reported in July 2016. In Mahoning County, July's unemployment rate

was 8.1 percent, up from 6.1 percent. The number of unemployed increased to 8,700 from 6,500 and the number of employed dropped to 98,400 from 100,100. The county's civilian labor force was 107,100, up from 106,600. In Trumbull County, the unemployment rate in July was 8.7 percent, up from 6.4 percent. The number of unemployed went up to 7,900 from 5,800, and the number of employed dropped to 83,700 from 85,200. The civilian labor force in the county was 91,700, up from 91,100 reported the previous July. In Columbiana County,

the unemployment rate for July was 6.4 percent, down from 6.6 percent reported in July 2016. The number of unemployed was 3,100, down from 3,200, and the number of employed also dropped, from 45,300 reported in July 2016 to 44,800. The civilian labor force was 47,900, down from 48,500. Ohio's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 5.2 percent in July, up from 5 percent in June. The U.S. unemployment rate for July was 4.3 percent, down from 4.4 percent in June and down from 4.9 percent in July 2016.



TK Holdings Inc. in Auburn Hills, Mich., is shown.

How a dangerous air bag made its way into a used car

Associated Press

DETROIT
A dangerous Takata air bag should have been recalled before going from a wrecked car to a salvage yard, eventually ending up in a 2002 Honda Accord and nearly killing a Las Vegas woman, a lawsuit alleges. The Accord had been fixed up and sold in March 2016 to the family of Karina Dorado, a 19-year-old woman whose trachea was punctured by shrapnel spewed by the faulty air bag.

The family claims it was never informed that the air bag was subject to a recall.

How that air bag got into the Accord is detailed in the lawsuit filed Friday in Nevada. It highlights the sometimes suspect world of auto-parts recycling and shows how dangerous recalled parts can find their way into used cars that are sold to unsuspecting buyers.

It's unclear just how many faulty Takata inflators are

being used in refurbished vehicles, but Honda, once Takata's biggest customer, says it has bought 75,000 of them from salvage yards in the past two years to keep them off the road.

"It's an unknown, which is kind of terrifying from a consumer perspective," says Michael Brooks, chief counsel for the Center for Auto Safety, a nonprofit safety advocacy group founded by Ralph Nader. "There's no good way to track these things."

Takata uses ammonium nitrate to create a small explosion that inflates air bags in a crash. But the volatile chemical can deteriorate over time when exposed to heat and humidity and burn too fast, blowing apart a metal inflator canister. The inflators are responsible for up to 19 deaths worldwide and more than 180 injuries. They have sparked the largest auto recall in U.S. history involving nearly 70 million inflators.

Selling a recalled auto part is illegal under a 2000 federal law that is seldom enforced. But the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the federal government's road safety agency, confirmed to The Associated Press that it's investigating the Dorado case. "The agency has the authority to enforce civil penalties on businesses that do not comply," a spokeswoman said in a statement.

Trump's path to boosting infrastructure full of potholes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
President Donald Trump's road to getting legislation through Congress this year to restore the nation's crumbling infrastructure appears increasingly precarious.

Trump has yet to release a plan despite his campaign pledge to create jobs by building bigger and better transportation and other types of infrastructure projects.

Administration officials have said a plan will be released in the third quarter of this year, but Congress is unlikely to tackle the issue right away.

Lawmakers will have too much other must-pass legislation on their agenda when they return to work after Labor Day, including deadlines to raise the federal debt limit and, separately, prevent a government shutdown after the current budget year ends Sept. 30.

After that, Republican leaders plan to revamp tax laws, always difficult and

time-consuming. Even if Congress moves on to infrastructure after taxes, Democrats and many Republicans are skeptical that Trump can reach his goal of generating \$1 trillion in infrastructure spending over 10 years if he relies on tax incentives for companies that invest in projects in exchange for the right to collect tolls or other fees and speeding up the environmental-permitting process.

Trump has said he's hopeful Democrats will support his plan. Democrats say they want to work with the administration on infrastructure, but that any bill must include direct funding for projects, not merely tax credits for investors.

"We Democrats sent the president our 'Better Deal' infrastructure proposal in January. We still haven't heard from them," said Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y.

Democrats would pay for their \$1 trillion plan with unspecified cuts in tax breaks.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Life Skills Center of Youngstown will hold a public hearing on August 30, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. at the Life Skills Center of Youngstown, 3405 Market Street, Youngstown, Ohio 44505. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comments regarding a proposed resolution which would allow the School, beginning with the 2017-2018 school year, to exceed the time limitations on the preparation and administration of state and school-wide assessments prescribed by ORC Section 3301.0729.

LEGAL NOTICE
The following matters are the subject of this public notice by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. The complete public notice, including any additional instructions for submitting comments, requesting information, a public hearing, or filing an appeal may be obtained at:
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Final Issuance of Findings and Orders ID #: OCPT-1010192, OPCT-1007647, OPCT-1015351, OPCT-106491
Date of Action: 08/15/2017
This final action not preceded by proposed action and is appealable to ERAC. Consistent with the settlement agreement filed 02/27/17, the dismissal of the adjudication cases and Class 2 Water Distribution Certificates were suspended for the following individuals: Case 16-OC-10-2 Casey and Morley (WD2-1010192-91); Case 16-OC-08-5 Joseph Pasquale, Jr. (WD2-1015351-99); Case 16-OC-08-7 Jamey V. Myers (WD2-1007647-97); and Case 16-OC-08-6 Christopher Roth (WD2-1064961-03).

Final Issuance of Permit to Install City of Youngstown Facility Description: Wastewater ID #: 1158312
Date of Action: 08/16/2017
This final action not preceded by proposed action and is appealable to ERAC. Project: Youngstown 84" Interceptor Sewer Replacement Project Location: Through Emily Ave. and South Ave., Youngstown

Annual Health District Survey Mahoning County District Board of Health 50 Westchester Dr, Youngstown, OH 44515 ID #: HD5000
Date of Action: 08/17/2017
On August 17, 2017, the Director of the Ohio EPA determined that Mahoning County Health Department is in substantial compliance and hereby places Mahoning County Health Department on Ohio EPA's approved list of health districts authorized to administer and enforce the solid and infectious waste and construction and demolition debris laws and rules in accordance with Ohio Revised Code Chapters 3724., and 3714., and applicable Ohio Administrative Code Rules. This survey was completed on September 21, 2016. This action is subject to all rules, regulations, and specified conditions.

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Notice is hereby given that drawing of the petit jury for the term beginning Sept. 25, 2017, in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court, and for the term beginning Sept. 25, 2017, in Mahoning County Area Court #2, Boardman, Ohio, will be at 8:45 a.m. on Aug. 31, 2017, at the jury office, third floor, Mahoning County Courthouse.
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JUNIOR WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF CANFIELD'S "SIMPLE PLEASURES II"

CINNAMON PEACH BREAD

by PATTY JONES

- 1½ cups sugar
- ½ cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 2¼ cups fresh peach puree (or 3, 15-ounce cans of peaches, drained and pureed)
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Cream sugar and shortening. With a wooden spoon, beat in eggs. Add peach puree, dry ingredients and almond flavoring. Fold in nuts. Pour into two 4-inch by 8-inch greased loaf pans. Bake for 50 to 60 minutes.

BREAKFAST CASSEROLE

by LINDA KNEEN

- 4 slices bacon
- ½ cup butter, divided
- ½ pound ham, cubed
- 1 cup mushrooms
- ½ cup flour
- 4 cups milk
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 16 eggs

Make one day ahead: Saute bacon until crisp, break up, and return to pan. Do not drain. Add ¼ cup butter, ham, and mushrooms; cook briefly. Sprinkle with flour, stir well, and gradually add regular milk; cook until thickened and smooth. Season with salt and pepper; set aside. Beat evaporated milk into eggs (may add a little more salt at this time, if desired). Scramble eggs in remaining butter until just firm. In a large greased casserole dish, layer half of the eggs, then half of the cream sauce; repeat. Refrigerate overnight. Bake at 375 degrees for 1 hour prior to serving. (Garnish with fresh parsley, if desired.) Serves 12.

SNICKERDOODLES

by TERRI SCHADE

- ½ cup butter, softened
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2¾ cups flour
- 2 teaspoons cream of tartar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Mix butter, shortening, the 1½ cups granulated and brown sugars, and the eggs. Blend in flour, cream of tartar, baking soda, and salt. Shape dough by rounding teaspoonfuls into balls. Mix the 2 tablespoons of sugar and the cinnamon; roll balls in the mixture. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until set. Immediately remove from baking sheet. Makes about six dozen cookies.

FRIED RICE

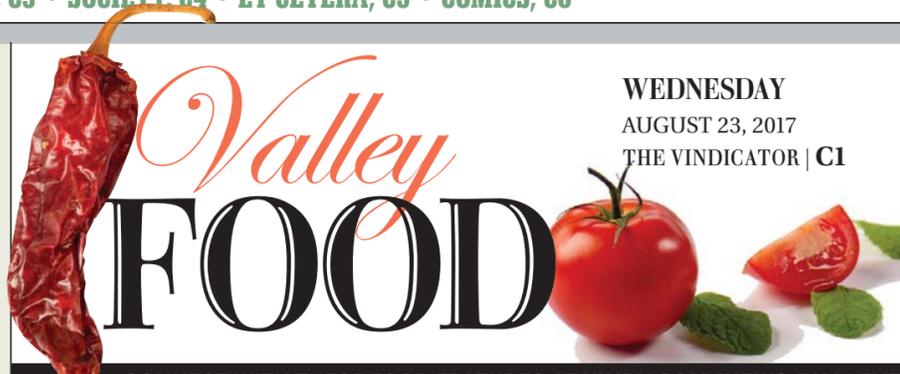
by MARCIE MICCHIA

- 2 cups rice, cooked and cooled (long grain rice)
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- 3 eggs
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 cup frozen peas

Coat inside of wok or nonstick skillet with oil and heat on high. Add onion and celery; stir fry until tender. Add cooked rice and stir. Form a well in the center, add eggs and stir to break yolks. Continually stir fry until well mixed and eggs are cooked through. Add seasonings and peas, and continue to stir fry until peas are bright green and cooked through (about 2 to 3 minutes). Serve immediately. Serves 8.

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Make-ahead breakfasts to prepare for...



Busy school days

Blackberry Avocado Smoothie Bowl

Family Features

When the school year rolls around, switching from pool to school means finding simpler ways to kick off the day with healthy and nutritious options.

Preparing feel-good breakfasts can be as easy as picking and putting together the right ingredients, if you know where to buy them. At grocery stores such as ALDI, parents can conveniently find choices they can feel good about feeding their families, including fresh produce and organic, non-GMO and gluten-free options. Parents can also shop easier knowing ALDI private label items – which make up 90

percent of its products – are free from certified synthetic colors, added trans fats and MSG.

After the shopping trip, try these make-ahead breakfast ideas to give the busy mornings a boost:

- ◆ Homemade energy bars are an easy breakfast option that can keep you fueled until lunch. For simple bars, heat coconut oil and vanilla in a saucepan until combined then transfer to a large bowl and mix with cashew butter, oats, dried fruits and granola. Press the mixture between two cookie sheets to flatten, refrigerate 2 hours and slice into bars.
- ◆ Portion out produce for daily breakfast

smoothies. Seal each weekday's smoothie ingredients in separate plastic bags and simply toss the ingredients in a blender each morning. Enjoy your smoothie in a tumbler or try something new, such as Blackberry Avocado Smoothie Bowl.

◆ Use your slow cooker to make oatmeal. Before heading to bed, simply add milk, vanilla and your favorite sweetener to rolled oats and cook on low 7-8 hours. Include dried fruit to soak up moisture and provide a sweet, juicy addition. Or try Morning Oasis Overnight Oats for a no-cook variation on traditional oatmeal for a quick, crunchy start to the day.

BLACKBERRY AVOCADO SMOOTHIE BOWL

Prep time: 10 minutes

Servings: 1

- ¾ cup blackberries
- ¼ cup blueberries
- ¼ cup Friendly Farms Plain Nonfat Greek Yogurt
- ¾ cup Friendly Farms Unsweetened Original Almond Milk
- ½ avocado
- ½ frozen banana
- 1 teaspoon Stonemill Pure Vanilla
- 1 teaspoon

SimplyNature Organic Wildflower Honey

2 teaspoons lime juice

Optional garnishes:

- SimplyNature Flax Seed
- Southern Grove Sliced Almonds, toasted
- Blackberries
- Blueberries
- Lime zest

Place all ingredients in blender and blend until smooth. Transfer to serving bowl and add garnishes as desired.



Morning Oasis Overnight Oats

MORNING OASIS OVERNIGHT OATS

Prep time: 10 minutes

(plus overnight to set)

Cook time: 10 minutes

Servings: 3

- 1½ cups Millville Quick Oats
- 1 teaspoon Southern Grove Chia Seeds
- 2 cups Friendly Farms Unsweetened Vanilla Almond Milk
- ⅛ teaspoon Stonemill Iodized Salt
- 3 tablespoons SimplyNature Organic

- ¼ cup Wildflower Honey, divided
- ¼ cup SimplyNature Organic Quinoa, toasted
- ¼ cup Southern Grove Whole Almonds, toasted
- 1 mango, sliced
- ¼ cup chopped coconut
- .45 ounces Moser Roth Premium Dark Chocolate 70 percent Cocoa, shaved
- .45 ounces Moser Roth Premium Dark Chocolate 70 percent Cocoa, melted

Heat oven to 400 F.

In large mason jar, combine oats, chia seeds, almond milk, salt and 2 tablespoons honey. Refrigerate overnight.

In medium bowl, combine quinoa, almonds and remaining honey. Spread onto parchment-lined baking sheet. Bake 10 minutes. Remove, cooling completely and crumbling. Store in re-sealable bag overnight.

The next day, stir oats and pour desired amount into serving bowl. Top with mango, coconut, shaved chocolate and candied quinoa. Drizzle with melted chocolate.

Smart choices fueling kids for back to school season

Family Features

As kids head back to school, it's a good time to refocus on nutritious food and beverage choices to make sure kids are properly fueled and ready to learn. Making the best choices for the family is every parent's priority, but it can be confusing to navigate all the options available.

It can be hard to

get enough nutrients without milk in your diet. Drinking dairy milk during childhood through early adulthood is important to help achieve maximum bone strength. It's also important to drink milk as an adult to help maintain bone strength and density. Most dairy alternatives don't have the same nutrients as dairy milk

and kids may not eat enough kale, spinach or sardines to replace the calcium in milk.

However, many parents know how important milk is for their kids. According to the NOF survey, more than 80 percent of moms know milk is nutrient-rich. In fact, milk is the top food source for three of the four nutrients of con-

cern identified by the Dietary Guidelines for Americans: calcium, vitamin D and potassium.

Incorporating farm-fresh milk into your diet can be fun for the whole family. Try making your own flavored milk or smoothie at home with these recipes for Vanilla Cinnamon Milk or a Rainbow Unicorn Smoothie.



Vanilla Cinnamon Milk

RAINBOW UNICORN SMOOTHIE

- 1½ cups low-fat or fat-free milk, plus additional (optional)
 - ½ cup low-fat vanilla yogurt
 - 2 cups (about 10 large) frozen strawberries
 - 1 cup frozen blueberries
 - 1 cup frozen mango chunks
- Optional toppings:
- 6 tablespoons whipped cream
 - 4 teaspoons sprinkles
 - horn candles, wicks trimmed

Blend milk, yogurt and fruit until smooth, adding

additional milk or water to thin, if needed.

Divide smoothie into four glasses and, if desired, top each with whipped cream, sprinkles and horn candles.

Nutritional information per serving: 120 calories; 1 g fat; 5 mg cholesterol; 5 g protein; 25 g carbohydrates; 3 g fiber; 60 mg sodium; 175 mg calcium (20% of daily value). Nutrition figures based on using fat-free milk.



Rainbow Unicorn Smoothie

VANILLA CINNAMON MILK

- 8 ounces milk
 - ½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract
 - ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 2 teaspoons honey
- In glass, combine milk with vanilla extract, ground cinnamon and honey.
- Stir until well mixed.
- Nutritional information per serving: 130 calories; 5 mg cholesterol; 8 g protein; 24 g carbohydrates; 105 mg sodium; 308 mg calcium (30% of daily value).

Back-to-school power to boost your body and mind

Family Features

Nutritious, well-rounded meals are essential for growth and proper brain development. A complete midday meal also helps boost mental and physical power so kids can keep on learning until the afternoon bell rings.

It's not always easy to find new and appealing ideas to fuel kids' bodies and minds as they head back to school, but programs for families and educators such as the Power Your Lunchbox Pledge can help.

"Families are looking for ways to start the year on the right foot and the Power Your Lunchbox Pledge offers everything they need in one spot," said Trish James, vice president of Produce for Kids. "Families want to know their

kids are receiving the right brain food to get them through the day. Our registered dietitian-approved meal inspiration, tips and ideas provide the foundation families need for success."

In addition to kid-tested, lunchbox-friendly recipe ideas, the program provides resources and lesson plans for educators who want to create activities to inspire healthy eating in the classroom. This year's program also includes a partnership with The World of Eric Carle, allowing students to win copies of his popular collection of children's books. Additionally, every online pledge results in a \$1 donation to Feeding America programs that support families and children.



Banana Sushi Rolls

BROWN BEAR BENTO BOX

Recipe courtesy of Produce for Kids

- 1 tablespoon soy butter
- 3 graham cracker squares
- 3 banana slices
- 9 blueberries
- variety of colorful fruit, chopped

Spread soy butter on graham crackers.

BANANA SUSHI ROLLS

Recipe courtesy of Produce for Kids

- 1 large (8-inch) whole-wheat tortilla
- 3 tablespoons peanut butter, divided
- 1 banana, peeled
- 1 strawberry, sliced
- 1/2 kiwi, sliced
- 1 tablespoon shredded coconut

Lay tortilla on flat surface. Spread with half of peanut butter. Place banana on one end of tortilla and roll up. Cut into even slices and place strawberries and kiwi slices on top.

Microwave remaining peanut butter on high 30 seconds, or until melted, and drizzle over banana sushi. Top with shredded coconut.

Arrange banana slices and blueberries to create eyes and noses to resemble bear faces. In another container, add colorful fruit, such as raspberries, cantaloupe, pineapple, honeydew, blueberries and blackberries, to create a rainbow fruit salad.

Suggested Side: 1 tablespoon ranch dressing and three mini sweet peppers, sliced into strips.



Brown Bear Bento Box

Memory-making meals with family mark back to school

Family Features

Most families are looking for ways to spend more time together, but managing the family schedule can be a daunting task, especially with the additions of nightly homework and extracurricular activities a new school year brings.

Hectic weeknight schedules during back-to-school season don't need to get in the way of quality time spent around the dinner table with these simple tips for enjoying dinner together.

Designate a time. Write dinner time on a calendar in the kitchen so every family member is aware of this special time and can look forward to sitting down together. Even if your schedule is overwhelming, pick a specific day each week and block out time to have a meal as a family.

Rely on foods rooted in tradition. Experimenting with recipes can add quick and easy

new favorites to the family meal repertoire, such as Spaghetti and Turkey Meatballs, a modern twist on the nostalgic family classic. As food trends come and go, Ragù continues to be a culinary staple for family meals. For 80 years, Ragù has gathered families at the table to celebrate the tradition of creating memories around a mouthwatering meal. Whether that's a new take on ravioli or a family-favorite pasta dish, families can count on serving up delicious pasta sauces rich with bold, Italian flavors and vine-ripened tomatoes.

Create rituals. To build a tradition in the kitchen, try involving the whole family by showing your kids age-appropriate ways to contribute to their favorite meal. Let them measure ingredients to create better-for-you turkey meatballs, carry ingredients from one place to another, mix and pour ingredients, and set the

table. Creating a ritual of cooking a favorite back-to-school meal with your kids is a good way to help them build healthy habits and skills that will last a lifetime.

Step away from your cellphone. Designate dinnertime as a no-cellphone zone. Leave your mobile devices in another room to allow for time to reconnect with your loved ones and be fully present.

Create fun dinner-table topics. Making the table a fun place to be is the best strategy for getting your family to dinner and keeping them at the table longer. Make a game out of sharing the best parts of your day with each other. This can be a great way to laugh together as well as an opportunity to offer much-needed advice and support.

Find more easy recipes to bring the family together during the busy back-to-school season and throughout the year at RAGU.com or on Facebook.

SPAGHETTI AND TURKEY MEATBALLS

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 15 minutes

Servings: 5

- 10 ounces spaghetti
- 1 pound (85 percent lean) ground turkey
- 1/2 cup Italian-seasoned, dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese, plus additional (optional)
- 1/4 cup chopped Italian parsley
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3/4 cup water, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 1 jar Ragù Homestyle Thick and Hearty Traditional Sauce

Cook pasta as directed on package, omitting salt; keep warm.

Combine turkey, bread crumbs, Parmesan, parsley, egg, 1/4 cup water and

salt. Shape mixture into 25 (1 1/4-inch) meatballs.

In large, nonstick saute pan on medium heat, heat olive oil, garlic and crushed red pepper. Add sauce and remaining water once garlic is golden.

Arrange meatballs in sauce; cover and cook 10 minutes, or until cooked through (165 F), stirring occasionally. Serve with cooked spaghetti and additional Parmesan, if desired.

Tip: Use a small ice cream scoop or melon baller to easily make evenly sized meatballs.



Spaghetti and Turkey Meatballs

Introduce freshness to your family table

Family Features

Locally sourced foods are becoming increasingly important to families across the country – and more parents are taking note of where their family's food comes from. In fact, more than three-quarters of parents are actively looking for locally sourced food options when grocery shopping for themselves and their families, according to a new survey from the National Milk Life Campaign.

FROM FARM TO GLASS

Many people are surprised to learn that milk is one of the original farm-to-table foods. Nearly two-thirds of moms think milk takes anywhere from more than two days to more than a week to travel from the farm to grocery stores throughout the country, when it typically arrives on shelves in just 48 hours, on average, after leaving the farm. In fact, milk often originates from many family-

owned and operated farms about 300 miles away from your grocery store.

PART OF A BALANCED DIET

As a minimally processed and farm-fresh beverage, milk is a wholesome way to help your family get natural protein and balanced nutrition. Whether it's reduced fat, fat free or organic, dairy milk is remarkably simple, containing just three ingredients: milk, vitamin A and vitamin D.

Whether enjoyed as a beverage or used as an ingredient in your favorite recipe, milk is a versatile pairing for any meal. Even award-winning chefs and restaurateurs such as Chef Giorgio Rapicavoli use milk as a foundational farm-to-table ingredient in many of their signature dishes.

For a traditional favorite that kids are sure to enjoy, try Giorgio's homemade ice cream recipe. The whole



Milk is a wholesome way to help your family get natural protein and balanced nutrition.

family will love making (and eating) this treat, and you can feel good about the wholesome and delicious ingredients like milk.

For more information and delicious recipes, visit milklife.com.

GIORGIO'S HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

Servings: 9

- 2/3 cup servings
- 1 1/2 cups whole milk
- 2 1/2 cups heavy cream
- 8 egg yolks
- 1 cup cane sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon sea salt
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract

In a medium saucepan, bring the milk

and the heavy cream to a simmer, over medium heat.

In a medium mixing bowl, whisk the sugar and egg yolks until they lighten in color. Temper the cream mixture into the eggs and sugar by gradually adding in small amounts and then return the entire mixture to the saucepan and place over low heat. Continue to cook until the mixture thickens slightly and coats the back of a spoon. Add the va-

nilla, adjust the seasoning and cook the ice cream base for 3-4 minutes.

Pour into an ice cream maker and process according to the manufacturer's directions.

Nutritional information per serving: 390 calories; 30 g fat; 18 g saturated fat; 260 mg cholesterol; 5 g protein; 27 g carbohydrates; 0 g fiber; 115 mg sodium; 113 mg calcium (10% of daily value).

Wraps for on the go lunch

MU SHU STEAK & APPLE WRAPS

2015 Cattlemen's Beef Board and National Cattlemen's Beef Association

Hand-held and perfectly portable, these wraps are great on the go.

Total Recipe Time: 25 to 30 minutes

Makes 4 servings

- 4 beef Tri-Tip Steaks, cut 1 inch thick (about 4 ounces each)
- 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup hoisin sauce
- 1 tablespoon honey
- Salt (optional)
- 3 cups tri-color coleslaw mix (with green cabbage, red cabbage and carrots)
- 1 Granny Smith apple, peeled and thinly sliced
- 8 medium whole wheat flour tortillas (8 to 10-inch diameter), warmed

Combine cinnamon and pepper; press evenly onto beef steaks. Heat large nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Place steaks in skillet; cook 9 to 12 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally.

Combine hoisin sauce and honey in large bowl. Carve steaks into thin slices; season with salt, if



Mu shu steak & apple wraps

desired. Add steak slices, coleslaw mix and apple to hoisin mixture; toss to coat.

Place equal amounts of beef mixture down center of each tortilla, leaving 1 1/2-inch border on right and left sides. Fold bottom edge up over filling. Fold right and left sides to center, overlapping edges; secure with wooden picks, if necessary.

Nutrition information per serving: 484 calories; 13 g fat (5 g saturated fat); 4 g monounsaturated fat; 67 mg cholesterol; 958 mg sodium; 61 g carbohydrate; 8.8 g fiber; 32 g protein; 6.8 mg niacin; 0.5 mg vitamin B6; 1.9 mcg vitamin B12; 1.8 mg iron; 26.6 mcg selenium; 4.3 mg zinc; 90.1 mg choline.

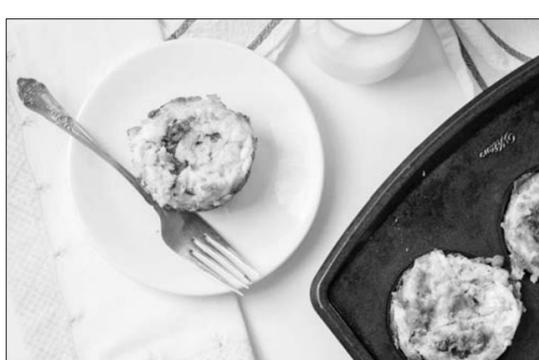
Start a successful school year with a kid friendly balanced breakfast

Family Features

As kids get ready to start a new school year, parents are also getting back into the swing of a morning routine. One thing that can't be missed? A complete breakfast! Research shows eating breakfast helps kids concentrate and focus at school, giving moms good reason to serve up balanced nutrition before that first morning bell.

This back-to-school season, start the day off strong and pair your little one's breakfast with a glass of milk. An 8-ounce glass of milk gives kids 8 grams of high-quality protein plus other essential nutrients like calcium and vitamin D to the morning meal.

Most days, finding time



Protein-Packed Eggs in a Nest

for a balanced breakfast may be easier said than done. One way to help alleviate the morning rush is to make breakfast ahead of time, so it's ready to go like calcium and vitamin D to the morning meal.

Protein-Packed Eggs in a

Nest are simple and fun to make. Served with an 8-ounce glass of milk, they make for a delicious breakfast to help start everyone's school day off right.

Find more nutritious recipes to pair with milk at milklife.com.

PROTEIN-PACKED EGGS IN A NEST

Servings: 6 (2 nests per serving)

- Nonstick olive oil spray
- 4 cups frozen shredded potatoes, defrosted
- 3 large eggs
- 3 large egg whites
- 1/4 cup fat free milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/3 cup cooked, lean ground turkey sausage, crumbled
- 1/3 cup green bell pepper, diced
- 1/3 cup tomatoes, chopped
- spinach mushrooms
- 1/3 cup part skim mozzarella cheese, shredded

Heat oven to 400 F and spray 12-well muffin tin with nonstick olive oil spray.

Place a scoop of shredded potatoes into each muffin hole, pressing around edges to create "nest". Bake for 15-20 minutes or until lightly golden. Remove pan from oven and using spoon, gently press

any fallen potatoes back up against sides of each muffin hole. Turn oven down to 350 F.

In a bowl, add eggs, egg whites, 1/4 cup milk, salt and pepper. Whisk to combine and place in fridge while preparing green pepper, tomatoes or additional vegetables.

Stir cooked meat and vegetables into the bowl with egg mixture and pour equally between all "nests." Sprinkle a pinch of cheese over each nest. Bake for 15-20 minutes or until egg is set.

Remove from oven and serve with remaining 8-ounce glass of milk.

Note: Nests can also be stored in airtight bags in fridge once cool for 3-4 days, and be reheated for an on the go breakfast.

Nutritional information per serving: 200 calories; 4.5 g fat; 1.5 g saturated fat; 105 mg cholesterol; 17 g protein; 23 g carbohydrates; 1 g fiber; 510 mg sodium; 381 mg calcium (40% of daily value). Nutrition figures based on using fat free milk, and include an 8-ounce glass of fat free milk.

The top 5 songs on the iTunes music charts for the most recent one-week sales period:

- 1 **Wild Thoughts** (feat. Rihanna &... DJ Khaled
- 2 **What About Us**, P!nk
- 3 **Despacito (feat. Justin Bieber)**, Luis Fonsi & Daddy Yankee
- 4 **Strip That Down (feat. Quavo)**, Liam Payne
- 5 **Praying**, Kesha

BEST BETS ON TV

◆ **HOMICIDE HUNTER: LT. JOE KENDA (9 P.M., INVESTIGATION DISCOVERY (ID))**: The seventh season premiere opens with retired police detective Lt. Joe Kenda examining a case of a young man is found clinging to life. The case takes a dark turn when he learns there is a second victim somewhere in the woods.

◆ **VANDERPUMP RULES' JAX & BRITTANY TAKE KENTUCKY (9 P.M., BRAVO)**: We're definitely not in L.A. anymore as Jax Taylor and Brittany Cartwright leave the comforts of city life behind for a more rustic life on Brittany's family farm.

◆ **TV LISTINGS, C5 ENTERTAINMENT NEWS**

Zac Brown Tailgate Party at Lot M70

YOUNGSTOWN
Come and visit the Phantom Fireworks Tailgate Party for tomorrow's Zac Brown Band concert, on the northwest corner of Fifth Avenue and Arlington Street. Lot opens at 2 p.m. and will have food vendors, music and beer sales. Doors to Stambaugh Stadium will open at 5:30 p.m.

Boardman Jazz Ensemble concert

BOARDMAN
The Boardman Summer Jazz Ensemble will play its final concert of the season Thursday at Boardman Park's Maag Outdoor Theatre from 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Bring a lawn chair and some friends to this free event. The Boardman Band and Orchestra Parents will be selling concessions.

Final concert of summer series

NEW CASTLE, PA.
The final outdoor concert of the summer series in Riverwalk Park in New Castle is Friday, from 6 to 9 p.m. and will feature The Wrangler Band, a country-rock/classic rock band.

The family-friendly event will feature Kathy's Catering, Mister Softee's Ice Cream Truck and informational booths about arts and culture events in the area.

For more information visit www.NewVisionsLC.org or call 724-510-1410.

Tickets on sale for Warren Civic Music

WARREN
The Warren Civic Music will launch its 77th season with a concert featuring George Dyer, an accomplished tenor whose show will include songs from "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserable" and arias from operas, big ballad songs and more. Tickets for the Sept. 19 show are \$40 each and can be purchased at the box office or by calling 330-841-2931.

For more information visit www.WarrenCivicMusic.com or call 330-399-4885. Other shows this season include Gary Puckett & The Union Gap on Oct. 17; Roy Firestone on Nov. 9; GENTRI on Dec. 13; One Night in Memphis on March 22 and The Doo Wop Project on April 25.

All Warren Civic Music shows take place at Packard Music Hall, 1703 Mahoning Avenue in Warren.

Netflix offers suggestions based on viewing



Tituss Burgess and Ellie Kemper in "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt" on Netflix.

Looking out for you

By **FRAZIER MOORE**
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) Netflix wants subscribers to know it's looking out for them.

For instance, the average Netflix subscriber might never guess that its dark superhero drama "Jessica Jones" might strike similar chords as the zany hijinks of "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt." Netflix is happy to help you make the connection.

Much of the attention showered on this streaming-video giant in recent years has dwelled on its insatiable appetite for original content and for creators to produce it.

"We want to appeal to as many different people as possible, and appeal to the many moods that each person has," says vice president of product innovation Todd Yellin. "The more diverse our content, the more likely that someone, at their moment of truth about what they're going to watch, will choose to go to Netflix."

But this service's multibillion-dollar annual outlay for new programming necessitates another challenge: helping each program get discovered by the subscribers most likely to enjoy it. Four out of five of the shows watched on Netflix were found by its subscribers thanks to recommendations offered them, Netflix says.

Those suggested new favorites are much more customized for each

subscriber than might be evident from a glance at the Netflix home page.

Most every row of program suggestions (even generic-seeming categories like "Comedies" and "Dramas") is tailored for each subscriber, Yellin says.

And how the rows are arranged vertically on the home page is a function of the subscriber's demonstrated genre preferences.

"You might have 'Comedies' as your fifth row," says Yellin, "and for another person it might be 25th. And someone else might not get a comedy row at all."

So your Netflix is different from everybody else's. But where do these tips come from?

"It's very important that the titles most relevant to each person bubble up to the top of the catalog," says Yellin. "And we want those relevant titles to be diverse. We don't want to make the amateur mistake of getting caught in an echo chamber, such as: Just because you watched one horror title, slapping in front of you nothing but more horror titles."

Yellin likens the process of providing bespoke TV for each customer to a three-way collaboration.

First, a legion of Netflix "taggers" screens every program, tagging different elements that compose it. This data is crunched and continuously refined by the company's secret-sauce algorithm. And then viewer habits gathered by Netflix

from its 100 million accounts worldwide add more grist to the mill.

Thus Netflix can take a "gateway" program and point the person watching it to other unexpected or unknown fare with presumably similar appeal.

Consider "Ozark," which viewers might be led to from any of several directions, explains Yellin.

"Ozark" is a recently released original drama series starring Jason Bateman as a money-laundering family man who's seriously jammed up with the Mexican drug cartel he works for.

"We've found that people who tend to watch 'Blacklist' and 'House of Cards' tend to like 'Ozark,'" says Yellin. "But another kind of person who will find he likes 'Ozark' is a fan of 'Narcos' and 'El Chapo' and other drug-cartel-oriented dramas and documentaries."

But, wait, there's yet another "taste community" rallying to "Ozark," says Yellin: fans of the 2015 film "The Big Short," which deals with Wall Street dirty tricks, have been found to respond to the money monkey-shines that animate "Ozark."

"It's not like we could have guessed this ahead of time," says Yellin. "We just track which shows tend to cluster together. Who would have thought that 'Jessica Jones' and 'Kimmy Schmidt' would cluster together?" As well as — no kidding — "Making a Murderer" and a John Mulaney stand-up concert.

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Facebook's Treatment of the deceased

I'm updating my last will and testament with directions on how I want my memories preserved on social media.

You should, too. Let me explain. In June, Facebook launched a new blog series titled "Hard Questions."

Essentially, the new series is a forum for open discussions about complex issues we're facing on social media.

"We hope this will be a place not only to explain some of our choices but also explore hard questions," said Elliot Schrage, Vice President for Public Policy and Communications at Facebook.

The first few entries focused on questions such as how to keep terrorists from spreading propaganda online, and how social media companies should monitor and remove controversial posts from their platforms.

I wrote about that first "Hard Questions" entry in *The Vindicator* on June 28, 2017 ("Platforms team up to fight terrorism").

But last week's entry was personal for me. It's something I've struggled with since one of my students, Jon, died in a car accident over a decade ago: how to celebrate someone's life on social media after they've died.

The "Hard Question" was "After a person dies, what should happen to their online identity?"

But I think it's a much deeper, more complex question. So does Facebook, apparently.

When I visit Jon's page, I see occasional posts—messages sent directly to him as if he's still reading them. It's a page built on Facebook's old interface, so some of the features no longer work. His profile image is gone.

But the posts are still there. In fact, I posted in 2015:

"This is my 10 year anniversary at YSU and I still reference stories about you and our conversations. Hope you're living it up on the other side."

Knowing Jon, he probably is.

Monika Bickert, Director of Global Policy Management at Facebook attempted to answer the hard question by providing a glimpse into the network's role in preserving our online memories.

Facebook found the perfect person to write this entry. It was raw and passionate, and to be completely honest—I got a little emotional:

"In the days after my husband died, I kept sending him text messages... I needed to feel like I was still connected to him... pretending he was on the other side of the messages I was sending and would soon write back."

I encourage you to read her blog. Go to newsroom.fb.com and search "Hard Questions."

It's moving. But more importantly, it provides a glimpse into the care Facebook takes with our memories after we're gone.

In short, the answer is this: like the rest of us, Facebook's still trying to figure it out.

If you're concerned about what memories will be preserved after you're gone, talk to others about how you want to be remembered—on social media, of course.

Now, time to dust off that will.

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Adam Earnhardt

The Vindicator connected SOCIAL MEDIA PAGE

Got a hot link or video for us? Email wheretogo@vindy.com



@deannafusillo
I love this crew at Avalon Gardens!

Kimberly Seidita @kimberlyseidita

I'm so happy that the Youngstown Handels has birthday cake ice cream

Mary b @MaryBuchenic

I've lived in Youngstown my whole life and I still don't know my way around the mall

Cindy Bokesch @cindy_bokesch

Love Swensons. We need one in Youngstown.



@jimmyandspade_eat
Sundays were made for relaxing...and for trips to @branchstreetcoffee



WeAreYoungstown @WeAreYoungstown
Brier Hill Italian Fest!

STAFF social

Kalea Hall @Vindykalea
Woahhhh. It just got darker outside #EclipseSolar2017

Ed Puskas @EdPuskas_Vindy
Pro tip: For those who don't know, the sun also will disappear again tonight — this time for an extended period. Total darkness for hours!

Mark Sweetwood @sobeditor
The Day The Clown Died #RIP #JerryLewis

SOCIAL STATS

Judge shooter ID'd in Steubenville

Jefferson County Judge Joseph Bruzzese Jr. was shot near the courthouse in Steubenville by Nathaniel Richmond.

26,421

FACEBOOK REACH

Groundbreaking at YSU

The \$13 million Enclave complex brings 65 student apartments to YSU's campus at Wick and Lincoln avenues.

4,288

TWITTER TRAFFIC



Dear Annie

He's been banned from seeing brother

Dear Annie: I am 13 years old, and I live in Kentucky. I have a problem with my parents that I can't fix.

I have an older brother, "Greg," whom I love and look up to as a role model. He is 24 years old and my favorite person in the world. Six months ago, he came out as gay to my parents and me.

He told us he has been in a secret relationship with "Harry," his best friend since he was 15 years old. They have been sharing an apartment for three years.

My parents went ballistic and disowned him. They said he was no longer welcome in our home. I got really upset and biked over to his apartment a few times to see him.

When my parents found out, they banned me from seeing him or talking to him in any way. They threatened to accuse him of kidnapping if he ever sees me again.

I got into a big argument with them and begged them to let me see him. My dad said Greg is a danger to me and is a disgusting person. Greg has always been nothing but a great older brother to me.

Since he moved out three years ago, I have had a bunch of sleepovers at his apartment. Neither he nor Harry has ever done anything in front of me that even made me think they are a couple.

Annie, I love my brother so much and miss him. He is so cool and the best person I know. I don't care that he is gay.

Dad said that it is his job to keep me safe and that if I want to see Greg, I will have to wait till I am 18. My brother tried to talk to my parents about this, and they slammed the door in his face.

I tried to talk to my school counselor, but she said I must accept my parents' decisions because they only have my best interest in mind.

Please help find a way to change their minds.

MISSING MY BROTHER

Dear Missing: I am so sorry you've been separated from your big brother. I know your heart is hurting. I would encourage your brother to speak to a lawyer about options to protect him against kidnapping charges, should that arise in the future. I'd also suggest you call the LGBT National Youth Talkline (800-246-7743), which provides factual information and resources for cities and towns across the country.

Dear Annie: Thank you so much for publishing the letter from John, the retired Marine. It was so uplifting and spot on. Many thanks for your wonderful column. Your advice is always so pertinent to the situation.

CINDY IN LOUISVILLE

Dear Cindy: Thank you for writing. I received a great deal of positive feedback regarding John's letter. I'm printing your response so John might see that he's made someone smile.

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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Recipes of Youngstown establishes scholarship fund

Bobbi Allen and Keith Evans from the Recipes of Youngstown Facebook group, along with representatives from the Mahoning Valley Historical Society, presented a check to the Youngstown State University Foundation recently to officially establish a scholarship fund for veteran students attending YSU. Funds were collected through cookbook sales and from tasting events. The initial donation is \$13,350. Allen, founder of Recipes of Youngstown, hopes to see the fund reach \$100,000. The Mahoning Valley Historical Society has assisted with the sales of the cookbooks. Above, from left, are retired Maj. Rick Williams from the YSU veterans resource center; Brian Wolf, YSU Foundation; George D. Beelen, Ph.D., president of the MVHS; Evans; Bill Lawson, MVHS executive director; and Allen.

FOOD SALES AND DINNERS

THURSDAY

◆ **Lord of Life Church**, 550 N. Broad St., Canfield, will host a drive-through chicken dinner from 3 to 6 p.m. Menu consists of chicken parmesan, spaghetti, three bean salad, roll and butter and cake. Cost is \$9 per dinner; only cash accepted. Proceeds will help with ministry expenses. Each person will receive \$1 off the purchase price of dinner when bringing a can of vegetables to be donated to the needy at the Rescue Mission or another organization. Drive to back door and we will serve you. For questions or information, call the church office at 330-533-3531.

◆ **VFW Col.** Louis J. Campbell Post 3538, 157 Lowellville Road, Struthers, will serve spaghetti dinners from 4 to 7 p.m. Meals include meatballs, salad, bread and butter, and coffee. The cost is \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for children under 8. Carryout orders are \$8 and will be available only until 6 p.m. Containers will be provided. For information, call Jim at 330-755-3313.

FRIDAY

◆ **Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church**, 53 Laird Ave., Youngstown, will serve fish dinners from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at the church hall. The menu will consist of baked or fried Icelandic cod or fried haddock; sides of Spanish rice, haluski, macaroni and cheese, french fries or string beans (choose two); coleslaw or applesauce; bread and butter; and coffee or tea. The cost is \$11 for adults and \$6 for children. Dessert will be an additional \$1.75. Containers will be provided for takeouts. Orders will be accepted from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 330-792-1005.

SATURDAY

◆ **North Lima Menonite Church** will host a breakfast buffet from 7 to 10 a.m. at 90 Menonite Drive, North Lima. All you can eat breakfast or brunch for a donation. Menu includes, eggs, pancakes, french toast, sausage, potatoes, homemade pastries,

sausage gravy and biscuits, peppers and mushrooms, coffee, orange juice, and other beverages. For information, call the church at 330-549-2333.

SUNDAY

TAKING ORDERS

◆ **Queen of the Holy Rosary**, 291 Scoville Drive, Vienna, will host its stuffed cabbage takeout dinner from 2 to 6 p.m. Sept. 2. Cost is \$10 and includes stuffed cabbage, mashed potatoes, green beans and applesauce. Stuffed cabbage will also be sold for \$20 per dozen or \$10 for one half dozen. Phone orders only by Aug. 28. Call 330-856-4204 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

UPCOMING

◆ **Cultural Society of St. John the Baptist Church and Christ the Good Shepherd Parish** will offer a stuffed cabbage dinner from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 10, at St. John the Baptist church hall, 159 Reed Ave., Campbell. The cost for adults is \$10 and \$5 for children. Takeout orders are available, and containers are provided. There will also be basket raffle tables and a 50-50 raffle. Presale tickets are available from members of St. John's Cultural Society, or call Mariann at 330-755-1979. Tickets will also be available at the door.

◆ **St. James the Apostle Church**, 4019 state Route 422, Pulaski, Pa., will host a breakfast brunch from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 3. Cost is \$9 for adults and \$4 for children. Menu includes french toast, sweet cheese filling, buttermilk and buckwheat pancakes with a choice of maple or blueberry syrup, scrambled eggs, scrambled eggs with peppers, onions and cheese, home fries, bacon, sausage, ham, toast, fresh cinnamon rolls, hot and cold cereals, coffee, tea, juices and milk. For information, call 724-964-8276.

A listing of food sales and dinners is published Wednesday. Please submit information for takeout and sit-down dinners to the Society Department before noon Monday.

SOCIETY digest

Sarah Brown-Clark is Mt. Gilead guest

YOUNGSTOWN
Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, 2821 Hillman St., will host its Public Square Forum from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday. The forum guest will be Youngstown Clerk of Courts, Sarah Brown-Clark.

Local film festival announces movies

YOUNGSTOWN
Youngstown Area Jewish Film Festival is hosting several films this season. Today at 7 p.m. at Encore Cinema in Niles "The Pickle Recipe" will be shown. This is a comedy about how a cash-strapped party emcee and his conniving uncle scheme to steal a secret family recipe.

"Rosenwald" is a documentary about Julius Rosenwald

and how he came from such a humble state as the son of an immigrant peddler, and then rose to top executive of Sears and Roebuck. He is one of the greatest philanthropists known. The movie will be shown at Movies 8 in Boardman at 4 p.m. Sunday.

"Rock in the Red Zone" will be shown at 7 p.m. Aug. 31, also at the Encore Cinema. Despite the daily trauma and air-raid sirens, Sderot, Israel, is thriving as the epicenter of the music revolution. There will be more movies in September.

Paul Todd concert to benefit food pantry

YOUNGSTOWN
Paul Todd and Paul Todd Jr. will be in concert Sunday at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Basilica, 343 Via Mt. Carmel Ave.

Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and the concert begins at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$15, and proceeds will benefit the St. Vincent de Paul food pantry.

For tickets, call 330-743-4144 or Barbara at 330-565-3155.



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COMPASS Family and Community Center will host the Peace Chair Project on Aug. 31. Above is an example of one of the chairs to see and vote on.

COMPASS hosts Peace chair project

YOUNGSTOWN
COMPASS Family and Community Service will host the Peace Chair Project from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31 at the Soap Gallery, 117 N. Champion St. This is a unique art exhibit with more than 60 chairs to be featured and voted on by attendees. Artists, schools and businesses in the Mahoning Valley designed chairs interpreting their definition of peace.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a chance to learn about the new Sojourner House Domestic Violence Shelter. A minimum \$10 donation or

bottle of wine to be used at the Chocolate, Wine, Dine & Groove Event is requested for guests over age 18. No advance tickets or reservations are needed.

Chairs will be on display for the evening, and then several will be placed on display at the Butler Institute of American Art. All chairs will be available for viewing again at Chocolate, Wine, Dine & Groove at Stambaugh Auditorium on Sept. 22. All chairs will be auctioned at that event.

All proceeds will benefit the Sojourner House Domestic Violence Program.

SOCIETY NEWS | Publication policy

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◆ **To submit** your announcement, you may drop it off at the front counter of our downtown office, 107 Vindicator Square, Youngstown; mail it to The Vindicator at the above address; or e-mail it to society@vindy.com.

◆ **For further** information call 330-747-1471 Ext. 1282.



Heloise

How long are eggs fresh?

Dear Heloise: I never know how to determine whether eggs are still fresh. I remember something about putting them in water. Help?

VIVIAN M.,
Westfield, Mass.

Vivian, help is here, and it's an easy egg hint! Fill a bowl/glass with room-temperature water. Put an egg in it. If it floats, it's an older egg; if it sinks to the bottom, it's a fresher egg.

Heloise

P.S. If you are using the eggs to "hard boil" (really it's "hard cook" – you should boil the eggs for no more than a minute, then turn the heat off, cover the pot and let it sit for 15 minutes), use older eggs. Fresh ones do not have much of an air pocket and are harder to peel.

Dear Readers: Do's and don'ts for making good coffee:

- ◆ Start with a clean coffee pot.
- ◆ Use fresh, clean water.
- ◆ Do use the proper grind for the method you choose for brewing.
- ◆ Do drink it right away!

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I'm confused! I see the term "A la this or that" on menus and have no idea what it means. I don't do a lot of cooking and never learned what some of these culinary terms mean.

ROCHELLE R.,
Blaine, Minn.

Rochelle, don't fret! You are not alone! Here are three explanations for you from my book "In the Kitchen With Heloise."

"A la king": Food that's been prepared in a rich cream sauce.

"A la mode": It's French for "in the manner of." If you see this in reference to a dessert, it means "with ice cream."

"Al dente": It's an Italian term for cooking pasta so that the teeth can feel it. Pasta should never be overcooked.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: My garbage disposal has a terrible odor. I tried grinding lemons in it, but that gave me only a temporary solution. In a small kitchen like mine, a smelly garbage disposal is a serious problem!

SALLY T., Rock Hill, S.C.

Sally, here are some hints to banish garbage disposal odors:

When you use limes/lemons/grapefruit, follow up with lots of running cold water.

Try a few drops of peppermint oil or spearmint in a cup of water, then put that into the disposal

Put the stopper in, fill the sink with hot water, then pull the plug and run the disposal.

If the odor persists, there may be a buildup of "gunk" under the splash guard. Try cleaning the underside of the black splash guard with hot, soapy water.

Heloise

P.S. It's important to run cold water for 30 seconds or so to push whatever you are getting rid of through the plumbing.

Dear Heloise: Blackberries, blueberries, etc., are sold in grocery stores in clear plastic clamshell packs. Placing a rubber band around a box prevents an "explosion" if you drop one. Good shopping.

GEORGE B., via email

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Happy Birthday! In The Next Year: The world got better when you were born, and the next six weeks bring increasing amounts of clarity as to who you are and the life you want. There's something very lucky going on with work the last part of 2017. January brings an exciting reveal. February involves new friendship circles and influences. Gemini and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 40, 29, 30 and 15.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Happy birthday to legendary shooting guard Kobe Bryant who once helped the Los Angeles Lakers win three NBA championships straight in a row. Bryant has both the sun and Saturn, the planet of lessons, in Virgo, suggesting that even though he's unquestionably and exceptionally talented, it's his work ethic that keeps him in the winner's circle. Bryant's Mercury in Leo adds a bit of flash.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Most days you get somewhere by doing the hard things first, while your energy is fresh. Today it's the opposite. You'll need to coax yourself along. Ease yourself into it by taking on the next small step.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Know many things; teach one thing. Your editing skills will be as important as -- if not more important than -- your ability to get one message across. You'll be a god-send to an eager student.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You've access to many creative people. Let them inspire you, but don't hand the work over to them. Trust your own creative instincts and skills. You'll enjoy the outcome better when it's entwined in your own learning process.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your mind can be an unreliable ally. Instead of jumping to your defense, it sometimes trips you up instead. That's OK. Minds can be trained, and it's easy to do so because your heart is the right place.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You've been known to write things down, keep receipts, refer to a calendar and more -- habits that could use some tuning up now. These systems allow you to offload certain mental functions, freeing your brain up for what you really need it to do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You aim to spend less time on mundane things so that you can spend time more creatively. Oddly, the mundane things may bring all the inspiration and rewards you were missing. It's the approach that matters, not the task.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A large number of the things you've ever thought or experienced are still in your memory banks or have been moved to an ancillary storage space somewhere in your body. It will be useful to trust that you know what you know.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You are on an adventure, a true co-creation, and the options multiply with each person you add to the team. Just make sure that everyone has a defined role and something key to do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The brilliant circumstances won't be designed out of wishes and built out of expert plans. They will be discovered through trial and error or settled upon because they work well toward a desired end.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There will be much meandering before the idea. Even then it may not be a good one. It will need to be tested. So be patient with your day. Listen to people. Take the time to relate. Don't be in a hurry to get anywhere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Hesitation projects the wrong image. The good news is that you don't have to worry so much about making the wrong decision; most of your inclinations will work. So just make any decision, and do it quickly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). In all things there's a kind of cost-benefit analysis that's at the heart of finding satisfaction. All that's required is that you work until it's more or less good enough, reaching a kind of equilibrium between effort and benefit.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "Someone sent me a high school group photo on a social-networking site. I went to 'tag' the others who appear in the photo and was very surprised to see that their names didn't come up on my list of friends. This is how I learned they had 'unfriended' me. I have no idea why. The two that 'unfriended' me are the most successful people in my graduating class, and I have been nothing but appropriately praiseful and congratulatory to them. They seem to still be friends with all of the others in our little group. It just seems so mean and uncalled for that grown adults would be so exclusionary, and I have no idea what I did to deserve it. I'm a Leo with a family, career and full life. That this bothers me so much is the most embarrassing part. But it just seems silly to approach them and ask them why, don't you think?" Being excluded hurts, and when it has to do with people from your childhood it hurts even deeper. Exact your revenge by becoming even more self-realized, internally strong and successful in all the ways that matter most to you. Go get 'em, lion!

TV TONIGHT

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

8/23/17	6:30	7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30
21-WFMY-NBC	NBC Nightly News - Holt	Inside Edition	Family Feud	America's Got Talent Seven acts advance. (N) (Live)	Marlon (N)	Marlon (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Motherly Love"	21 News 11PM (N)	Tonight Show		
21.2-WBCB-CW	(00) TMZ Live (N)	Miike & Molly "Pilot"	2 Broke Girls "Pilot"	Arrow A citywide manhunt for Adrian begins.	Supernatural Sam finds a way to stop Lucifer's baby.	Mike & Molly 2 Broke Girls	Dish Nation (N)	TMZ (N)			
27-WKBN-CBS	CBS Evening News (N)	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Big Brother House guests vie for the power of veto. (N)	Salvation An assassin threatens Grace's life. (N)	Criminal Minds The team tracks an escaped killer.	First News at 11p (N)	Late Show-C Colbert			
33-WYTV-ABC	ABC World News	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Insider (N)	The Goldbergs	Speechless	Modern Family	American Housewife	(31) The Goldbergs	News Channel 33 at 11	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live	
33.2-MYTV	Rules of Engagement	Rules of Engagement	The King of Queens	Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.	Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.	Law & Order: Criminal Intent Affair ends in murder.	The Cleveland Show	The Cleveland Show	NHK Newsline	Nightly Business Report	
45-WNEO-PBS	Rick Steves' Europe	PBS NewsHour (N)	NOVA History of eclipse science.	The Farthest -- Voyager in Space NASA's Voyager missions. (N)	First News on Fox (N)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld "The Betrayal"				
19-WYFX-FOX	The Big Bang Theory	Modern Family	The Big Bang Theory	MasterChef "In a Pinch; Gordon's Game of Chicken" Cooks make crawfish, and chicken dishes. (N)	First News on Fox (N)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld "The Betrayal"				
A&E	Storage Wars	Wahlburgers	Wahlburgers	Wahlburgers	Wahlburgers	Wahlburgers	Wahlburgers	Low Files	Low Files	Wahlburgers	Wahlburgers
AMC	(5:30) "The Godfather" (1972, Drama) Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, James Caan. A mafia patriarch tries to hold his empire together.			"The Godfather, Part II" (1974, Crime Drama) Al Pacino, Robert Duvall. Michael Corleone moves his father's crime family to Las Vegas.							
ATTSP	Pirates	MLB Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh.	Pirates Post.	Inside Pirates	The Dan Patrick Show (N)						
BET	(00) Black Girls Rock! 2017			"The Wedding Ringer" (2015, Comedy) Kevin Hart, Josh Gad.	(35) Martin	(09) Martin	(43) Martin				
BRAVO	Vander	Housewives/NYC	Housewives/NYC	Jax	Odd Mom Out: Housewives/NYC	Watch What Jax					
COM	Futurama	Futurama	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Broad City	Daily Show	Daily Show		
DIS	K.C. Under.	K.C. Under.	Bizaardvark	Stuck/Middle Bunk'd	Raven	Andi Mack	K.C. Under.	K.C. Under.	Bunk'd	Jessie	
DISC	Alaskan Bush	Alaskan Bush: Off Grid	Alaskan Bush: Off Grid	Alaskan Bush People "Ep 31 / 32 Finale"						Alaskan Bush People (N)	
ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	2017 Little League World Series	Baseball Ton.	MLB Baseball: Rangers at Angels						
ESPN2	Interruption	NFL Live	Fantasy College Football Studio (N)	30 for 30	SportsCenter (N) (Live)						
FOOD	Worst Cooks	Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America (N)	Worst Cooks in America	Cooks vs. Cons (N)						
FREE	(10) "Uncle Buck" (1989) John Candy, Amy Madigan.	(20) "Grease" (1978, Musical) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John.	The 700 Club								
FS1	NASCAR Hub	UFC Unleashed	UFC	UFC Reloaded	MLB Whiparound (N) (Live)						
FSO	Focused	CBR	BIG3 Basketball Playoff 3-on-3 basketball featuring former NBA players. (N)	World Poker							
FX	(5:00) "Lone Survivor" (2013) "Taken 3" (2014, Action) Liam Neeson, Forest Whitaker, Maggie Grace	Snowfall "Baby Teeth" (N)	(02) Snowfall "Baby Teeth"								
HALL	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle "Crushed"	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls
HBO	(4:55) "The Dark Knight" (2008, Action) Christian Bale.	VICE News Tonight (N)	"Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them" (2016, Fantasy) Eddie Redmayne, Katherine Waterston.	(15) Game of Thrones Daenerys offers a choice.	(15) Game of Thrones Daenerys offers a choice.	(15) Game of Thrones Daenerys offers a choice.	(15) Game of Thrones Daenerys offers a choice.	(15) Game of Thrones Daenerys offers a choice.	(15) Game of Thrones Daenerys offers a choice.	(15) Game of Thrones Daenerys offers a choice.	(15) Game of Thrones Daenerys offers a choice.
HGTV	Property Bro	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers: Buying	Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Property Brothers			
HIST	Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers (N)	(10) American Pickers	(09) American Pickers				
LIFE	Grey's Anat.	Little Women: LA	Little Women: LA (N)	Little Women: LA (N)	Growing Up Supermodel (N)	Prixt Runway	Growing Up				
NICK	Loud House	Henry Danger	Henry Danger	Thundermans	Thundermans	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	(09) Friends	(42) Friends
SHOW	(1:15) "Max Steel" (2016, Science Fiction) Ben Winchell, Maria Bello, Ana Villafaña.	"Hell or High Water" (2016, Crime Drama) Jeff Bridges, Chris Pine, Ben Foster.	"The Bank Job" (2008) Jason Statham, Saffron Burrows. Thieves tunnel into a bank vault in 1971 London.	"Punisher: War Zone"							
SPIKE	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops
STO	Indians Live	MLB Baseball Boston Red Sox at Cleveland Indians. From Progressive Field in Cleveland.	Indians Live	Beer Money	Tribe Report	Cruise In					
SYFY	(00) "Lake Placid 2" (2007) Sam McMurray	"Faster" (2010) Dwayne Johnson, Billy Bob Thornton.	Blood Drive (N)	(10:57) "Lake Placid 2"							
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	Conan (N)		
TCM	"Sunrise at Campobello" (1960, Biography) Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson.	"Madame Curie" (1943) Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. A poor Polish student's discovery of radium makes history.	"Blossoms in the Dust" (1941) Greer Garson. Edna Gladney opens a home for orphans in Fort Worth, Texas.	"My Kid's Obsession"	Little and Looking for Love						
TLC	Say Yes	Little and Looking for Love	Tiny at 20	Tallest Teens	My Kid's Obsession	Little and Looking for Love					
TNT	(5:00) "The Island" (2005) Ewan McGregor.	"The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey" (2012, Fantasy) Ian McKellen, Martin Freeman, Richard Armitage.	Green Hornet								
TRVL	Bizarre	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown (N)	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown				
TVLAND	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Younger (N)	Raymond	King	King
USA	Law & Order	Law & Order: SVU	Suits "Full Disclosure" (N)	(01) "The Sinner" "Part IV" (N)	Law & Order: SVU						
VH1	Ink: Chicago	Black Ink Crew: Chicago	Black Ink Crew: Chicago (N)	Signed "Earn It" (N)	Black Ink Crew: Chicago	Love & Hip Hop: Hollywood					



ODDLY ENOUGH

Bear's testicular cancer surgery successful

PRESCOTT, ARIZ. Doctors say a 24-year-old sanctuary bear in Arizona is recovering after successful surgery to remove a cancerous testicle.

The Daily Courier reported Aug. 16 that Shash, an American black bear, went to the vet after he had been acting different and not eating.

Doctors placed Shash under sedation to get a better look at his overall condition and found he had an enlarged testicle.

He had been diagnosed with cancer a few years ago, which was managed successfully with regular medications.

Doctors decided to remove the testicle, but were prepared to euthanize if surgery wasn't going well.

Doctors did not find any additional infection or issues with the exception of his known liver tumor.

Man charged with spraying manure on US border patrol car

ALBURGH, VT. A Vermont man is charged with spraying liquid manure on a marked U.S. Customs and Border Protection car after confronting an agent about immigration enforcement.

Fifty-three-year-old Mark Johnson, of Alburgh faces charges of assault and disorderly conduct.

Johnson told The Associated Press on Aug. 16 that the agent was parked at the entrance to a field near the Canadian border where Johnson was spreading manure Aug. 3.

He says he asked the agent why authorities weren't doing more to arrest immigrants who are in the country illegally and working on Vermont farms. He says the agent was rude.

Johnson says he didn't know the car was behind him when he turned on his spreader. Agency spokeswoman

Stephanie Malin says Vermont prosecutors are handling the case.

German customs intercepts package with 20 snake heads

BERLIN German customs officers say they have found and destroyed 20 rotten snake heads found in a package that had arrived from Nigeria.

A spokeswoman for Munich's main customs office said Aug. 16 that officers discovered the snake parts when they X-rayed a 6.6-pound package.

Marie Mueller said that when officers then opened the parcel the stench of the rotten snake heads was "simply overwhelming and unbearable."

She said the customs office has repeatedly intercepted packages from western Africa with snake heads that are sent to Germany as a delicacy.

Associated Press

JUMBLE AND CROSSWORD

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

DEEWG

LUYBK

DEELYI

NNCOAY

CROSSWORD THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

THE PIANIST PLAYED FOR JUST A FEW PEOPLE. HIS PERFORMANCE WAS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print your answer here: -

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PIANO KAZOO HUMBLE STRAND
Answer: She was shopping for just the right knife and was keeping a — SHARP LOOKOUT

- ACROSS**
- "She Loves You" refrain
 - Vt. neighbor
 - Look radiant
 - Hubby of Lucy
 - Web address
 - Not plentiful
 - Pallet
 - Enlivens
 - Creeps about
 - Sporty trucks
 - Byron work
 - Hi-tech scan
 - Bantu people
 - Opinionated
 - Osiris' beloved
 - Titled man
 - Court figures, briefly
 - Gosh!
 - Auto rod
 - Turnpike rumbler
 - Raised to knighthood
 - Piano fixer
 - Transport for Sinbad
 - Pen point
 - Must-have
 - More unctuous
 - Staggered
 - "Beowulf," for one
 - Poet of old Rome
 - Compass dir.
 - Ms. McEntire
 - Last letters
 - NFL events
 - Dry run
- DOWN**
- Fabric meas.
 - Blondie's shrieks
 - K --- kaput
 - Like an ogre
 - Earth tremor
 - Samovars
 - Yalie
 - Free
 - Overdue
 - Unrefined metals
 - Unsold of the NBA
 - Wall decor
 - Commercials
 - Deep mud
 - Turn sharply
 - Preowned
 - "Instead of" word
 - Like worn tires
 - Idyllic spot
 - Slangy lady
 - Board mem.
 - Edmund Hillary's title
 - Habitat
 - Undermine
 - Raises, as sheep
 - Maria (coffee liqueur)
 - Renoir models

How to play:

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

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7	6	1	9	8	2	2	8	9
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9	9	7	2	6	8	1	8	2
8	2	6	8	2	1	9	7	5

YEARS AGO

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 2017. There are 130 days left in the year.

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On this date in:

- 1775:** Britain's King George III proclaims the American colonies to be in a state of "open and avowed rebellion."
- 1858:** "Ten Nights in a Bar-room," a play by Timothy Shay Arthur about the perils of alcohol, opens in New York.
- 1914:** Japan declares war against Germany in World War I.
- 1926:** Silent film star Rudolph Valentino dies in New York at age 31.
- 1927:** Amid worldwide protests, Italian-born anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti are executed in Boston for the murders of two men during a 1920 robbery.
- 1960:** Broadway librettist Oscar Hammerstein II, 65, dies in Doylestown, Pa.
- 1973:** A bank robbery-turned-hostage-taking begin in Stockholm, Sweden. The four hostages end up empathizing with their captors, a psychological condition now referred to as "Stockholm Syndrome."
- 1989:** In a case that inflames racial tensions in New York, Yusuf Hawkins, a 16-year-old black youth, is shot dead after he and his friends are confronted by a group of white youths in the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn.
- 2007:** Reality TV star Nicole Richie spends 82 minutes in a Los Angeles County jail to complete a four-day sentence for driving under the influence of drugs.
- 2012:** First lady Michelle Obama consoles relatives of worshippers gunned down at a Sikh temple in suburban Milwaukee.

VINDICATOR FILES

- 1992:** Bill Clinton, campaigning with his wife, Hillary, and vice presidential candidate Al Gore and his wife, Tipper, tells a huge crowd outside the Southern Park Mall in Boardman, "When I'm elected president, I won't forget you."
- Tracey Reiser**, a blind physical therapy volunteer, is working at St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center to fulfill a 200-hour requirement for a degree in physical education at Ohio State University.
- 1977:** Youngstown police are questioning a man about the bludgeoning of James Parlow, 54-year-old employee of the Volunteers of America, whose body was then set afire, apparently in an attempt to conceal his identity.
- An eight-month labor dispute** in the Trumbull County Sheriff's Department is resolved when Sheriff Richard A. Jakmas and a union representing 102 deputies reach a verbal agreement.
- Lou Blaney** continues his streak at the Mercer Raceway, clinching the track title by winning 12 sprint features this season, including five straight.
- 1967:** *The Vindicator's* Fred Childress arrives in Da Nang, Vietnam, armed with 97 names of soldiers that were sent to the paper before he left for Vietnam. The first two he tracked down were Sgt. David J. Hancock and Lance Cpl. Robert Delpine. He also met a former Youngstown-er, Sgt. John T. Frye.
- Mahoning County Board of Elections** members must appear in court to show cause why two disqualified political candidates should not have their names on the fall ballot, Anthony DeLuco and John DeMart.
- Prosecuting Atty. Clyde W. Osborne** is expected to be appointed Common Pleas Court judge and Atty. Frank P. Anzellotti will succeed him due to the death of Judge Erskine Maiden Jr.
- 1942:** Youngstown area housewives, forced to cope with an acute shortage of beef and pork, are turning to poultry and other meats.
- The all-out scrap hunting campaign** by air-raided wardens in Zone 5 has netted 53 tons, reports Earl Cailor, chief air-raid warden in the zone.
- Jacob "Jake" Zeigler** of Youngstown enlists in the Navy as a ship's fitter, petty officer second class, and awaits assignment in New York City.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

OAK	RAID	JOAN
AGE	APSO	ARLO
RULED	OUT	MAID
SEPIA		CULTS
	DRS	HOP
HALE	PAUL	IRE
EVER	EGG	BUN
WEE	WAG	VENI
SRS	MERE	AXED
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JOKER		NEARS
OPAL	PIE	CRUST
VETO	BARA	EVA
ICON	SNAP	LPN

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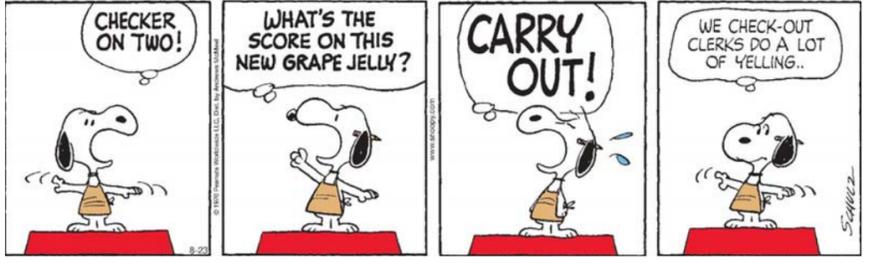
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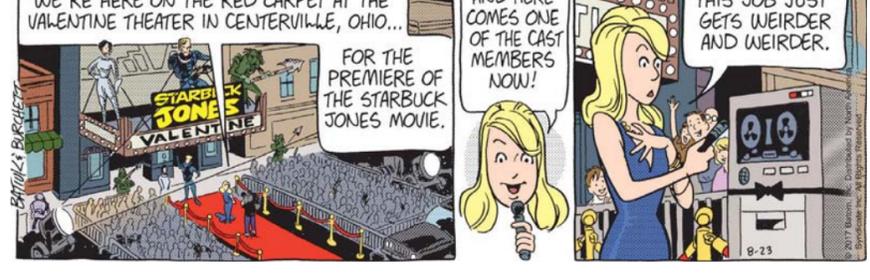
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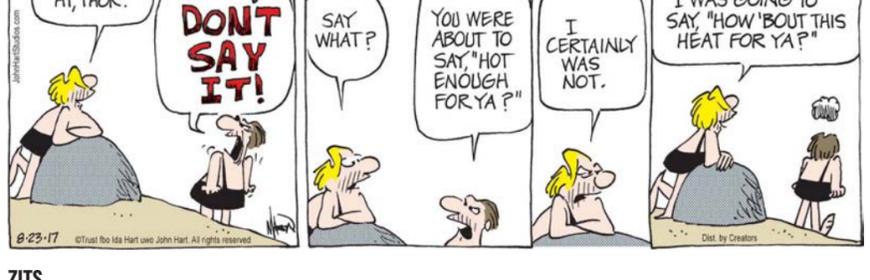
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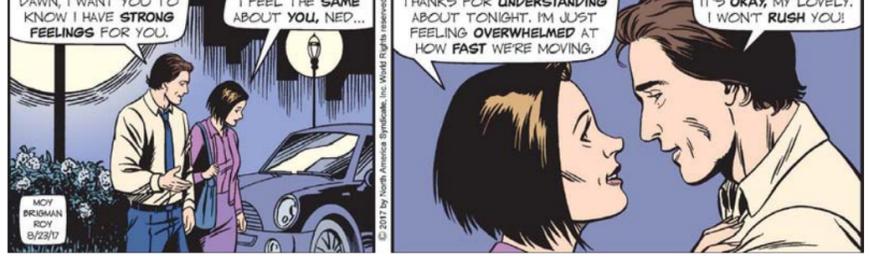
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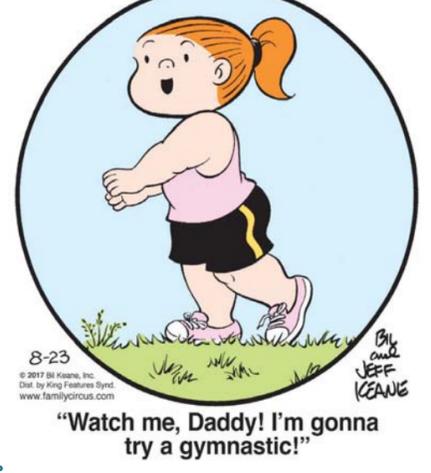
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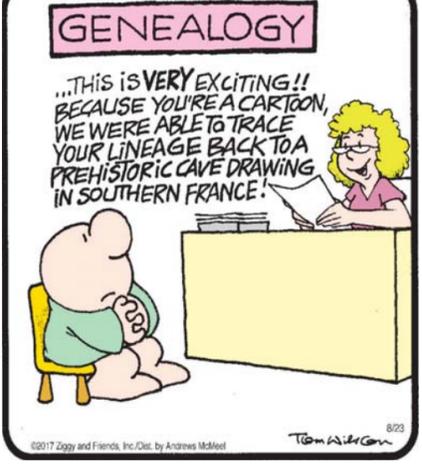
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