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Gates open today on 171st Canfield Fair

Continuing traditions



WILLIAM D. LEWIS | THE VINDICATOR

Tony Albanese of Columbus washes a game trailer in preparation for the 171st Canfield Fair. The fair runs today through Monday.

By JORDYN GRZELEWSKI
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CANFIELD

By the start of this week, thousands of vendors lined the roads.

Fair officials, Junior Fair members and people manning the fair's buildings and booths bustled around the fairgrounds. Outside the gates, hundreds of RVs were camped out.

The only thing missing were the crowds that bring the Canfield Fair to life.

That changes today, when the 171st Canfield Fair begins. The gates open today at 8 a.m., setting off a six-day event that draws tens of thousands of people each day with the promise of good food, entertainment and the continuation of a beloved Valley tradition.

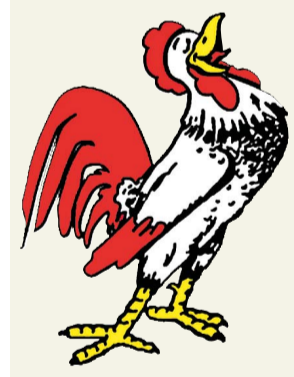
Among those who were preparing for the fair earlier this week was Chris Randles, who runs a hot-dog stand near the grandstand. Randles, of Coshocton, has been coming to the Canfield Fair for six or so years.

"I absolutely love it. I look forward to this fair every single year," he said. "The people just amaze me."

Joe Rimedio of Austintown, of Rimedio's Bakery Concessions also was getting his food truck ready for the week. He's brought his business to the Canfield Fair for about 30 years, he said.

"It's close to home," he said of what he likes most about the Canfield Fair. "Most of the other times we're on the road."

All of the bakery's goods – such as its strudel – are made in the trailer. Rimedio said he makes 10 to 15 pans a day on busy days at the fair.



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On A7: Daily schedule and admission prices

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Forecast offers hope for crippled Houston

Associated Press

HOUSTON

With its flood defenses strained, the crippled city of Houston anxiously watched dams and levees Tuesday to see if they would hold until the rain stops, and meteorologists offered the first reason for hope – a forecast with less than an inch of rain and even a chance for sunshine.

The human toll continued to mount, both in deaths and in the ever-swelling number of scared people made homeless by the catastrophic storm that is now the heaviest tropical downpour in U.S. history.

The city's largest shelter was overflowing when Mayor Sylvester Turner announced plans to create space for thousands of extra people by opening two and possibly three more mega-shelters.

Federal and local agencies said they had lifted more than 13,000 people out of the floodwaters in the Houston area and surrounding cities and counties.

Louisiana's governor offered to take in Harvey victims from Texas, and televangelist Joel Osteen opened his Houston mega-

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YOUNGSTOWN CITY SCHOOLS

Convicted felon files as write-in BOE candidate

By DAVID SKOLNICK and AMANDA TONOLI
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YOUNGSTOWN

Clarence N. Boles, who cannot hold elected office under state law because he's a convicted felon, has filed to run as a write-in candidate for the Youngstown school board.

Boles resigned in September 2004 as the 6th Ward city councilman when *The Vindicator* reported his felony convictions. He had served since the beginning of that year on council and before that served two years on the board of education.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court records uncovered by the newspaper – that led to Boles' resignation – showed that in January 1982 he and a woman named Barbara Foster were indicted on charges of felonious assault and endangering children. At the time, Boles lived in Cleveland.



Boles

On A6: A list of those who have filed as write-in candidates on the Nov. 7 ballot.

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Above, Barb Biery of North Benton sorts pumpkins, gourds and squash that will be on display in the Pumpkin Building at the fair. At left, Ray Nakley of Youngstown paints a bench at the fairgrounds. Nakley is president of the Mahoning Valley International Civic and Cultural Society, which has a building at the fair featuring exhibits about several countries.

YOUNGSTOWN POLICE DEPT.

Sanders campaign ponies up \$6K for OT

\$23,504 due from Hillary Clinton; President Trump still owes \$1,802

By JOE GORMAN
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YOUNGSTOWN

Bernie Sanders paid his bill to the city police department for overtime during his visit to Youngstown during the 2016 presidential campaign, but the campaigns of President Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton have yet

to pony up.

The city mailed invoices to all three campaigns Sept. 28 last year. This week they received a check from the Sanders campaign for \$5,996.89 for overtime 17 police officers racked up during Sanders' rally March 14, 2016, at the Covelli Centre.

Still to be paid is a



Sanders



Lees

\$23,504.95 bill the department sent for overtime to Clinton's campaign for a July 30, 2016, rally at East High School; and \$1,802 by Trump's campaign for a

Sept. 5 visit to the Canfield Fair last year.

Capt. Jason Simon, the department's fiscal officer, said at the fair the campaign used the department's bomb squad and other personnel who are members of the Mahoning Valley Crisis Response Team.

The city will be submitting a bill shortly to the Trump campaign for overtime costs

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inside today

CITY'S 13TH HOMICIDE

A man who was shot in his car Tuesday morning and died hours later is Youngstown's 13th homicide this year.

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Volkswagen is recalling almost 281,000 CC and Passat sedans and wagons because the fuel pumps can fail and cause the cars to suddenly stall.

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SHE'S STILL 'FOXY'

At 68, Pam Grier is still going strong in an almost 50-year film and TV career.

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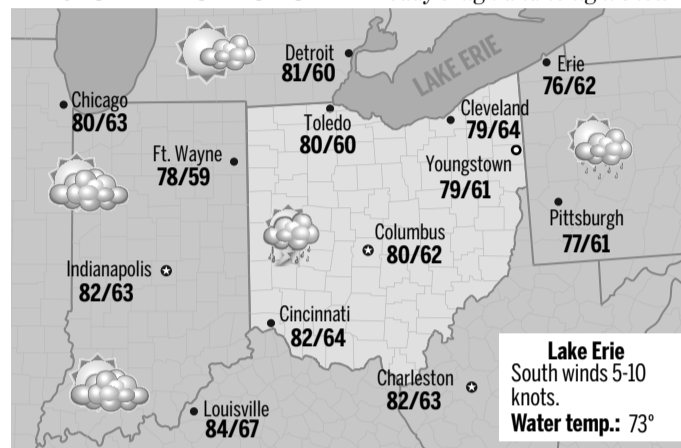
The cost of the NEXUS Gas Transmission pipeline designed to carry natural gas from shale fields in Appalachia across northern Ohio and into Michigan and Ontario, Canada. The 255-mile-long pipeline will be capable of carrying 1.5 billion cubic feet of gas per day. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approved construction of the high-pressure pipeline.

VALLEY WEATHER

THIS MORNING 58° 40 percent chance of storms.	AFTERNOON 76° 40 percent chance of storms.	OVERNIGHT 65° Partly Cloudy		
THURSDAY 73° 50° 40 percent chance of storms.	FRIDAY 68° 52° Mostly sunny. Light wind.	SATURDAY 71° 59° 30 percent chance of showers.	SUNDAY 76° 59° 30 percent chance of showers.	MONDAY 76° 61° Partly cloudy.

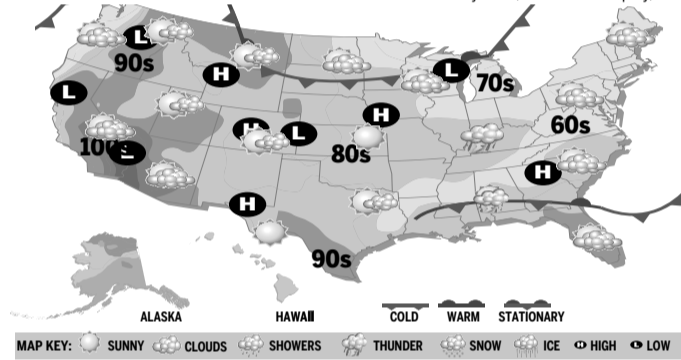
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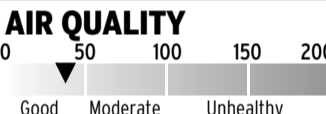


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2016 High 84.....2016 Low 59
Precipitation Trace..... Normal 0.11
Precip. this month 2.04.....Normal 3.02
Precip. this year 32.72.....Normal 26.00
Average wind velocity..... 7 mph
High humidity..... 80% at 7:51 a.m.

NATIONAL FORECAST

CITY	Wed	Thu	Fri
Atlanta	78/69/t	83/71/t	83/70/t
Atlanta City	78/61/pc	86/56/t	74/54/pc
Baltimore	79/64/pc	83/59/sh	73/57/pc
Bismarck	84/59/pc	86/63/pc	85/56/pc
Boston	71/59/t	80/57/t	70/51/s
Charleston, SC	85/72/pc	87/74/t	86/73/t
Charlotte	83/68/fg	82/68/sh	82/67/t
Chicago	80/63/fg	74/56/sh	73/57/pc
Cincinnati	82/64/pc	80/61/pc	74/61/sh
Cleveland	79/64/t	73/54/t	68/54/pc
Columbus, OH	81/63/t	79/56/pc	74/56/sh
Dallas	88/71/pc	86/71/pc	87/71/pc
Daytona Beach	89/75/t	91/75/t	91/76/t
Denver	91/59/pc	87/59/pc	87/58/pc
Des Moines	83/62/fg	83/60/pc	79/59/pc
Detroit	81/60/fg	73/49/pc	70/52/pc
Fairbanks	63/43/pc	64/44/c	61/44/pc
Honolulu	90/74/sh	90/75/sh	88/74/pc
Houston	81/73/t	86/74/t	87/74/t
Indianapolis	82/63/fg	80/59/pc	76/60/pc
Kansas City	81/63/pc	83/63/pc	82/63/pc
Las Vegas	109/85/pc	106/83/pc	106/82/pc
Little Rock	80/70/t	78/70/t	82/68/t
Los Angeles	81/70/pc	83/70/pc	82/70/s
Louisville	84/67/fg	82/64/t	78/65/t
Memphis	83/71/t	82/69/t	80/68/t
Miami Beach	92/81/pc	92/81/pc	89/80/t
Minneapolis	84/58/t	73/56/pc	74/60/pc
Myrtle Beach	82/72/pc	84/75/t	84/73/t
New Orleans	85/77/t	86/76/t	85/75/t
New York	78/64/pc	82/58/pc	71/57/pc
Oklahoma City	83/65/pc	85/65/pc	84/65/pc
Orlando	95/76/t	95/76/t	91/76/t
Philadelphia	80/63/pc	84/57/t	73/55/pc
Phoenix	110/85/pc	110/85/pc	109/84/pc
Pittsburgh	77/61/sh	76/51/t	71/52/pc
Raleigh	82/67/pc	83/69/t	79/65/t
Sacramento	98/62/s	105/72/s	110/73/s
Salt Lake City	95/70/pc	91/67/pc	93/66/s
San Antonio	90/70/pc	92/71/pc	93/72/pc
San Diego	84/71/fg	84/72/pc	85/72/pc
San Francisco	72/58/pc	77/62/pc	82/63/s
Seattle	74/59/pc	76/58/pc	79/58/pc
St. Louis	84/66/fg	84/65/pc	80/64/pc
Tampa	92/79/pc	91/78/t	91/78/t
Wash. DC	79/65/pc	83/61/sh	75/59/pc

WORLD FORECAST

CITY	Wed	Thu	Fri
Athens	83/70/pc	86/67/s	88/70/s
Baghdad	117/84/s	119/84/s	118/84/s
Hong Kong	92/81/s	90/80/t	90/81/t
Jerusalem	84/62/s	83/64/s	84/64/s
London	59/48/r	67/49/r	69/50/s
Mexico City	69/58/t	71/57/t	71/58/t
Moscow	63/46/pc	69/47/pc	72/52/s
Paris	77/55/r	69/53/pc	69/52/t
Rio de Janeiro	86/69/s	75/67/r	73/65/r
Rome	93/69/s	91/72/s	82/69/t
Tokyo	85/74/t	77/69/r	76/68/r

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BIRTHDAYS

Actor **Bill Daily** ("I Dream of Jeannie," "The Bob Newhart Show") is 90. Actress **Elizabeth Ashley** is 78. Actress **Peggy Lipton** ("The Mod Squad") is 71. Comedian **Lewis Black** ("The Daily Show") is 69. Actor **Michael Chiklis** ("The Fantastic Four," "The Shield") is 54. Country singer **Sherrie Austin** is 46. Guitarist **Lars Frederiksen** of Rancid is 46. Actress **Cameron Diaz** is 45. TV personality **Lisa Ling** ("The View") is 44. Singer-guitarist **Aaron Barrett** of Reel Big Fish is 43. Actor **Michael Gladis** ("Reckless," "Mad Men") is 40. Drummer **Matt Taul** (Tantric, Days of the New) is 39. Singer **Rachael Price** of Lake Street Dive is 32. Guitarist **Ryan Ross** (Panic at the Disco) is 31. Actress **Johanna Braddy** ("Quantico") is 30.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Businesses and neighborhoods near Addicks Reservoir are flooded on Tuesday in Houston.

HARVEY

Continued from A1

church, a 16,000-seat former arena, after critics blasted him on social media for not acting to help families displaced by the storm.

Meteorologists said the sprawling city would soon get a chance to dry out.

When Harvey returns to land today, "it's the end of the beginning," National Hurricane Center meteorologist Dennis Feltgen said.

Harvey will spend much of today dropping rain on Louisiana before moving on to Arkansas, Tennessee and parts of Missouri, which could also see flooding.

But Feltgen cautioned: "We're not done with this. There's still an awful lot of real estate and a lot of people who are going to feel the impacts of the storm."

The National Weather Service predicted less of an inch of rain for Houston today and only a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms for Thursday. Friday's forecast called for mostly sunny skies with a high near 94.

In all, more than 17,000 people have sought refuge in Texas shelters, and that

number seemed certain to increase, the American Red Cross said.

The city's largest shelter, the George R. Brown Convention Center, held more than 9,000 people, almost twice the number officials originally planned to house there. The crowds included many from outside Houston.

By the end of the day, the Toyota Center, home of the NBA's Rockets, had begun accepting people who could not find space at the convention center.

The city has asked the Federal Emergency Management Agency for more supplies, including cots and food, for an additional 10,000 people, said the mayor, who hoped to get the supplies no later than today.

In an apparent response to scattered reports of looting, the mayor also imposed a curfew. Police Chief Art Acevedo said violators would be questioned, searched and arrested.

Four days after the storm ravaged the Texas coastline as a Category 4 hurricane, authorities and family members have reported more than 10 deaths from Harvey. They include a woman killed when heavy rain sent a large oak tree crashing onto her trailer

and another woman who apparently drowned after her vehicle was swept off a bridge.

Houston police confirmed that a 60-year-old officer drowned in his patrol car after he became trapped in high water while driving to work. Sgt. Steve Perez had been with the force for 34 years.

During a visit to the storm zone, President Donald Trump kept his distance from the epicenter of the damage in Houston to avoid disrupting recovery operations. But he planned to return to the region Saturday to meet with some of the victims, press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tom Price told reporters aboard Air Force One that Trump's "passion and his love for the American people and concern about their welfare is unending."

Trump spent much of his visit to Texas on Tuesday applauding the government's response efforts, but notably missed opportunities to strike a sympathetic note for the multitudes who are suffering.

Hurricane Harvey hits another Vindicator

Staff report

LIBERTY COUNTY, TEXAS

A *Vindicator* namesake in Liberty County, Texas, reports that it is having a rough week.

Located near the Trinity River, the weekly publication had to close Monday due to hazardous weather conditions caused by Hurricane Harvey.

Managing Editor Casey Stinnett said there is a lot of street flooding and county-

wide evacuations. Because of the conditions, Stinnett reported the usual Thursday print publication will only be available online.

On Monday the Liberty County *Vindicator* reported: "There is a very good chance this week's newspaper will have to come out a day late, on Friday instead of Thursday, depending on how the weather goes."

"The problem is our

printing press is down in Texas City," Stinnett said.

The Weather Channel reported two deaths and overwhelmingly high water in Galveston County, which Texas City resides in.

Water levels may also reach an all-time high for the Trinity River, Stinnett added.

To read the Liberty County *Vindicator's* coverage of Hurricane Harvey, visit thevindicator.com.

NEWSMAKERS

Viewership down for Video Music Awards

NEW YORK

No longer the event it was when Eminem ruled the charts, the MTV Video Music Awards tallied 5.68 million viewers across 10 different networks Sunday for a show dominated by Kendrick Lamar's coronation and the debut of Taylor Swift's new video.

That's down from the 6.5 million people who watched the VMAs in 2016, and the 9.8 million who watched the year before, the Nielsen company said. In 2002, back when the show was seen only on MTV, the event drew 11.9 million viewers.

Audiences for awards shows in general are down this year, and MTV had the misfortune of competing with the season finale of HBO's "Game of Thrones." But it's undeniable that MTV's once-outrageous awards show is no longer the fodder for watercooler conversation that it once was.

MTV was encouraged by one finding in the ratings: it was able to beat "Game of Thrones" among teenagers.

Otherwise, "Game of Thrones" was dominant. The 12.07 million people who saw the show Sunday night was a record for the series, even if it likely represented only a fraction of its viewership. If you add

in people who stream the show online or watch on a time-delayed basis, the average episode of "GOT" this season has been watched by 30.6 million people, according to HBO.

NBC won the week in prime time, averaging 5.5 million viewers. CBS had 4.2 million, ABC had 3.1 million, Fox had 2.4 million, Telemundo had 1.5 million, Univision had 1.4 million, ION Television had 1.3 million and the CW had 890,000.

For the week of Aug. 21-27, the top 10 shows, their networks and viewerships: "America's Got Talent" (Tuesday), NBC, 12.59 million; "Game of Thrones," HBO, 12.07 million; "America's Got Talent" (Wednesday), NBC, 10.84 million; NFL Exhibition Football: San Francisco at Minnesota, NBC, 7.32 million; "60 Minutes," CBS, 7.16 million; "Big Brother" (Sunday), CBS, 6.28 million; "NFL Pre-Game Show," NBC, 6.25 million. "The Big Bang Theory," CBS, 6.14 million; "Big Brother" (Wednesday), CBS, 6.11 million; "Big Brother" (Thursday), CBS, 6.03 million.

Glenn Close wins award named for Katharine Hepburn

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

Actress Glenn Close says she is humbled to receive an award named after Katharine Hepburn, given what an inspiration Hep-

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LOTTERIES

TUESDAY'S NUMBERS

MULTISTATE

Mega Millions.....
..... 2-13-17-35-73
Mega Ball 3
Megaplier 5

Tuesday's Mega Millions jackpot was worth an estimated \$45 million.

Tonight's Powerball drawing is worth an estimated \$53 million.

OHIO

EVENING DRAWINGS

Pick 3 7-8-4
Pick 4 2-8-9-2
Pick 5 7-1-8-4-2
Rolling Cash 5
..... 5-9-27-28-36

DAY DRAWINGS

Pick 3 5-1-0
Pick 4 1-0-3-7
Pick 5 9-2-4-9-4

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PENNSYLVANIA

EVENING DRAWINGS

Pick 2 7-4
Pick 3 0-6-0
Pick 4 9-7-8-1
Pick 5 5-5-8-9-7
Cash 5 12-38-40-41-42

DAY DRAWINGS

Pick 2 8-4
Pick 3 0-3-8
Pick 4 5-0-6-3
Pick 5 4-1-1-7-6
Treasure Hunt
..... 1-11-25-26-28

burn was to her career.

The Day of New London reports Close received the Spirit of Katharine Hepburn Award on Saturday in Connecticut.

The Katharine Hepburn Cultural Arts Center presents the honor to someone who embodies Hepburn's "spirit, independence and character."

Close has earned six Oscar nominations. She says she was inspired to become

an actress in college when she saw an interview with Hepburn.

She told Hepburn the story when they finally met in 1990. In response, Hepburn wrote a letter saying she was glad she persuaded Close "to join this terrible profession" and "this delicious way to spend your life."

Hepburn died in 2003 at 96.

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METRO
digest

Sharon teen shot, dies

SHARON, PA.
A 15-year-old shot Tuesday evening in the 700 block of Meek Street died shortly after the shooting. Sharon Police Chief Gerald Smith said the victim is Anthony Capal, and the suspect in custody is Christopher Dickson Jr., who will be charged as an adult with homicide.

A member of the victim's family said he heard that the shooting was over a sandwich and that the victim was accidentally shot in the chest.

Smith said police were still interviewing witnesses and others in connection with the death and collecting evidence at 11:30 p.m. An autopsy is expected to be done today by the Erie Coroner's Office, he said.

Streets are reopened

YOUNGSTOWN
Sections of two of downtown's busiest streets closed to vehicular traffic for resurfacing work have reopened. The streets, closed since Aug. 7, are Federal Street from Phelps to Walnut streets, and Market Street from Front to Commerce streets.

Peace Chair exhibit

YOUNGSTOWN
The Peace Chair exhibit will begin its second year from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Soap Gallery, 117 S. Champion St., downtown.

Fifty-nine chairs have been submitted to the project, nearly doubling the number of entries from the previous year's exhibit. The chairs are painted or otherwise decorated to reflect the exhibit's theme, "Sit in Peace."

A selection of the chairs will go on display at the Butler Museum of American Art on Wick Avenue after the Soap Gallery show. All the chairs will later be auctioned off by COMPASS Family and Community Services, with all proceeds going to benefit the Sojourner House Domestic Violence shelter.

YSU students receive recognition

YOUNGSTOWN
Eight business students from Youngstown State University were honored at a special ceremony at the Ohio Statehouse in Columbus for their participation in the 2017 Ohio Export Internship Program.

The students were: Adam Aras of Boardman; Mariah Carna of New Bedford, Pa.; Ellen Chittester of Youngstown; Allison Conroy of Canfield; Emily Lampe of Diamond, Ohio; Evan Landgraaf of Washington, Pa.; Joseph Scott of Cortland; and Julian Testa of Canfield.

The Ohio Export Internship Program provides an opportunity for businesses interested in exporting.

Road closing for work

GREENE
Trumbull County Engineer's Office announced York Road, at Townline Road/North Park Avenue and Chaffee Dodgeville Road, will be closed effective Sept. 11 through Sept. 29 for a culvert replacement.

More Digest on A7

Agenda Thursday

◆ **Crestview school board**, 6 a.m., buildings and grounds committee, superintendent's office, Suite A, 44100 Crestview Road, Columbiana.

◆ **Mahoning County commissioners**, 9 a.m., board meeting, Ohio State University Extension Office, 490 S. Broad St., Canfield.

◆ **Newton Falls school board**, 4:30 p.m., special meeting, board room, junior high school, 907 Milton Blvd.

◆ **Niles school board**, 5 p.m., special meeting, Niles Intermediate School, 120 E. Margaret St.

◆ **West Branch school board**, 7:30 a.m., special meeting, high-school conference room, 14277 Main St., Beloit.

◆ **Western Reserve Transit Authority Board of trustees**, 3 p.m., WRTA board room, 604 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown.

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

Man shot in car in Youngstown dies of injuries

By **JOE GORMAN**
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YOUNGSTOWN
A man who was shot in his car Tuesday morning and died hours later is the city's 13th homicide of the year.

The victim, whom police did not want to name until his family is notified, was found shot about 12:40 a.m. in a car on Chicago Avenue on the South Side by officers who were answering a gunfire sensor call.

Chief of Detectives Capt. Brad Blackburn said investigators think

the man was shot while he was inside the car, and that the victim's car was on Chicago when he was shot and not driven there from someplace else.

The victim was taken to St. Elizabeth Youngstown Hospital where he died about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blackburn said.

Officers early Tuesday and late Monday relied on gunfire sensors to answer the call on Chicago, and also one on East Avondale Avenue, where a house was shot up. Police Chief Robin Lees said the department relies heavily on the sensors

for their accuracy and because they help paint a chronological picture of a crime because they record the time accurately.

Lees said geographically speaking, the sensors are also more accurate. He said often if someone calls 911 to report gunfire they are a distance away from the shots and it's hard for them to give an accurate picture of where the gunfire is coming from, which, in turn, makes it harder for officers to locate the source.

"When they're reporting the gunfire, the gunfire is frequently not

where they are," Lees said.

Police are also awaiting coroner's results on two other cases that could be homicides after the body of a woman was found in July in a freezer in Campbell and the body of another woman was found Aug. 9 in the trunk of her boyfriend's car in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Suspects in both cases are in custody on charges related to those cases.

In 2016, the city had 18 homicides. At this point in the year in 2016, there were 12 homicides in Youngstown.

City, school leaders praise improved sidewalks

On a safer path



ROBERT K. YOSAY | THE VINDICATOR

Youngstown city, community and school district leaders unveil improved sidewalks near Taft Elementary. The improvements include the new sidewalks, curb ramps and a bicycle rack.

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YOUNGSTOWN
Youngstown city and schools leaders applauded the improved paths to school – specifically around Taft Elementary – a week before school starts.

The Youngstown Neighborhood Development Corp., city of Youngstown, city school district, Taft School Area Block Watch and the Taft Promise Neighborhood coalition unveiled upgraded sidewalks Tuesday morning.

Although it may seem like something small, school district CEO Krish Mohip said the message is big: "Placing importance on our students."

Mohip said he was "excited to see community come together and provide resources children need."

"What this – to me – shows is that we have an entire community standing behind our children saying, 'We can do better, and we will do better,'" he said.

Tara Walker-Pollock, Success After 6 manager, shared Mohip's excitement about district improvements.

"This is just one more improvement to help our children," she said.

Tanisha McMullen, Success After 6 coordinator at Taft, mirrored their sentiment.

"It's going to be a new year



John R. Swierz, left, a former city councilman, helps Youngstown Mayor John A. McNally cut the ribbon unveiling improved sidewalks. The upgrades were funded by a grant to the city of Youngstown from the Ohio Department of Transportation Safe Routes to School program. The city was awarded \$200,000 in 2015.

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YOUNGSTOWN

Police try to figure out timeline after baby is abandoned at station

By **JOE GORMAN**
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YOUNGSTOWN
Police say they are still trying to figure out how long a woman who left a child at the police department had the child.

Officer James Rowley said the woman, who is a friend of the baby's mother's, Danesha Davis, 25, told officers she had the 18-month-old girl since Saturday and was tired of watching her, so she left her at the police department late Monday afternoon.

The child is in the custody of Mahoning County Children Services but Rowley, an investigator for the department's Family Services Investigation Unit, said Children Services here is talking to workers at the Cuyahoga County Children Services to see if the child can be placed with relatives there.

Davis is from Cuyahoga County but she has been in the Mahoning County jail since Monday, where she was taken into custody on a fugitive-from-justice charge from Cuyahoga County.

Jail records show the underlying charge is driving under the influence, but there is no record in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas

THE WOMAN WHO DROPPED THE BABY OFF AT THE POLICE DEPARTMENT WAS PAID TO WATCH HER BY THE MOTHER, ROWLEY SAID, BUT HE SAID IT IS STILL UNCLEAR HOW LONG SHE WAS SUPPOSED TO WATCH THE BABY.

Court or Cleveland Municipal Court of Davis ever having a DUI in Cuyahoga County.

Common pleas court records from Cuyahoga County show Davis pleaded guilty to charges of prostitution and grand theft of a motor vehicle. In Cleveland Municipal Court, she had a 2010 conviction for drug-abuse marijuana and 2011 conviction for trespassing.

Rowley said investigators have yet to talk to Davis but are hoping to soon. Davis was in the jail before the child was left with police.

The woman who dropped the baby off at the police department was paid to watch her by the mother, Rowley said, but he said it is still unclear how long she was supposed to watch the baby.

Rowley said criminal charges are not expected against the woman. He said

the child was clean, healthy and well fed when she was dropped off.

A spokesman for Children Services in Mahoning County said a relative got in touch after seeing media reports, which was how authorities were able to identify the child and her mother.

The agency is in the process of filing a case in Mahoning County Juvenile Court to obtain emergency custody of the child, the spokesman said.

Reporter Justin Weir contributed to this story.



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Keland Logan, the director of The Colony youth organization, accepts a Neighborhood Champion award from the Youngstown Neighborhood Development Corp. during a ceremony at the Wick Park Pavilion. Though the trophy is tiny, Logan and the recipients of the four additional awards Tuesday each received \$1,000 from the YNDC for use in upcoming improvement projects.

YNDC gives 5 \$1,000 awards to 6 community volunteers

By GRAIG GRAZIOSI
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YOUNGSTOWN

Six volunteers working to improve their neighborhoods left the pavilion at the center of Wick Park with \$1,000 to use toward their next projects.

The Youngstown Neighborhood Development Corp. honored the nominees and winners of their Neighborhood Champion awards Tuesday at the North Side park, recognizing 28 nominees and selecting five winners.

Each of the winners was awarded \$1,000 for a project of their choice. Members of the community nominated individuals they believe are deserving of the funds. Ian Beniston, executive director of the YNDC, said there were 95 submissions from across the city, which were then narrowed to a group of nominees. He said the event was meant to celebrate the work of individuals who give their time to improve the city.

"These are the people doing the work. The city is for the citizens, and they're the ones giving their time to help the city," Beniston said. "We hope to see things like this raise the profile of these volunteers, and who knows, maybe someone will read about them and decide to donate to their work or be

YNDC CHAMPION AWARD | Finalists

The winners of the Youngstown Neighborhood Development Corp.'s Neighborhood Champion Awards. Each winner received \$1,000 for use in a project of his or her choice.

◆ **Peggy Bosela** beautifies areas by planting and maintaining grass and flowers in neglected areas in her neighborhood near Albert Street and Hubbard Road.

◆ **Joyce Davidson** is involved in Know Your Neighbor block watch and summer youth programs in her North Side neighborhood that pair teens with employment opportunities.

◆ **Marguerite Douglas** helped create and is active in the Lin-

coln Knolls community watch. She also planned the East Side Better Block event the past two years.

◆ **Keland Logan**, director of The Colony, which works with young people to conduct city cleanups and other enrichment projects. He also runs a youth reading program.

◆ **Thomas and Elnora Sipp**, active in the 4 Square Block Watch on the South Side, have organized more than 50 neighborhood cleanups. At more than 90 years old, Thomas Sipp continues to cut the lawns of vacant lots across the South Side.

Source: Youngstown Neighborhood Development Corp.

inspired to volunteer themselves."

Mayor John A. McNally spoke at the event and congratulated the winners and nominees as they were recognized.

"While we do our work at city hall, we know a lot of the legwork is done by the community," McNally said. "You make my life, your council people's lives, and your neighbors' lives much easier because of your work."

Keland Logan, the director of The Colony, a youth organization that, among other projects, engages in

city cleanup projects, was one of the \$1,000 winners and said he was inspired and humbled by his fellow winners. He plans to use the money to partner with the Youngstown City School District to lead a team of students to clean up and a design a revitalization project for a neglected lot near Myrtle Avenue and Garfield Street on the South Side.

Beniston said he intends to have the awards event again next year and hopes to see the nominee pool increase.

SIDEWALKS

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with a new opportunity for the children to be safe," she said. "Before, there were so many cracks in the sidewalks, and now we don't have to worry about them falling and tripping on holes."

Youngstown police officer Phil Skowron said he appreciates the safety aspect Safe Routes to Schools provides.

"It's just good the kids don't have to be walking on the street, and have good sidewalks to walk on," he said.

The infrastructure improvements, includ-

ing new sidewalks, curb ramps and a bicycle rack, were funded by a grant to the city from the Ohio Department of Transportation Safe Routes to School program. The city was awarded \$200,000 in 2015.

The improvements are part of the Safe Routes to School program, which seeks to build safer environments and encourage more students to walk and bicycle to school.

Taft was selected because it has the highest percentage of students who walk to school of any school in the district. Funding has been secured for similar improvements around Harding, Williamson and McGuffey Elementary schools.

Man faces charge of soliciting sex

Staff report

AUSTINTOWN

Police have made another arrest involving a person posting advertisements soliciting sex online.

Kejuan Jenkins, 25, of Columbus, is charged with soliciting sex and possession of criminal tools.

Jenkins posted an ad early Monday in the "transsexual" section of an undisclosed classified advertisement website, using the name Paris, the report said.

Police said they exchanged messages with Jenkins via cellphone and set a time to meet later that day.

One message read: "I do anything the client pays for baby," the report said. Cellphones are considered criminal tools when used for illegal activity.

Officers met Jenkins in the 100 block of Dehoff Drive, the report said. After being taken into custody, Jenkins told police he and others previously gave clients massages, but did not engage in sexual acts.

Before the arrest, Jenkins told the police they were purchasing condoms and personal lubricant for the meet-up, the report said.

Jenkins has a hearing today in Mahoning County Area Court.

TRIAL

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Interviews Detective Nick Carney had with Harper. The jury watched both of the interviews, including the hourslong second one Dec. 2 during which Harper finally admitted the boy's injuries were not from Russell falling off his bed while taking a nap.

What happened, Carney asked again and again, insisting it was not possible for the boy to sustain the type of head trauma Russell suffered from falling off a bed less than 2 feet off the floor.

Finally, Harper said, "a mistake."

"His head was down too far," Harper said. Russell's head hit the floor while they were "play rasslin'," and Harper erred while using a wrestling move called a "piledriver."

Harper explained he held Russell upside down with Russell's head between Harper's legs and Harper falling back onto the floor. It was about the fifth time he and Russell had done it that day, Harper said.

He said Russell started "shaking" after that, apparently having sei-

zures.

Owens testified Harper told her the first time his error caused Russell's injuries in the police interview room.

"He says he has something to tell me," Owens testified.

"He basically tells me he was playing with Russell and his head was in the wrong position and something went wrong," Owens said.

"I stood up at that point. Everything was gone," she said. When Harper asked for a hug, "I basically gave him a right cross. A detective pulled me into the hallway," she said.

Harper said he and Russell wrestled every day, but Owens testified she would never have allowed Harper to do a piledriver on her son. "It's dangerous," Owens said.

Harper's lawyer, John Juhasz, told jurors in opening statements Harper is guilty of killing Russell, but "it wasn't murder."

"Russell and Arthur did something they'd done a zillion times before," Juhasz said.

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Ohio Retirees Face Rigged System

Denials, rejections, and penalty periods force Ohio seniors to pay out-of-pocket for long-term care expenses
New free lunch event shares proven methods to protect assets, avoid impact of 5-year look-back, maintain full control, avoid a 'spend-down' and meet qualifications for all state and federal benefits to pay for care

Note: This is the first in a series of three articles that share critical time-sensitive information all retired readers must know.

(Ohio) – “Phone lines light up every time we hold one of our live free lunch events” said Robert Hall, President of Affinity Advisory Network, LLC based in Canton.

“Word has spread that the type of planning we are able to do for seniors is truly breakthrough” he added.

When asked what that means, he responded with “For example, we are usually able to protect nearly 100% of the assets of our clients so they are not counted if they ever need to apply for government benefits to pay for nursing home care.”

“The type of protection we are able to establish leaves our clients in full and complete control of their money” he added.

“The real shocker is that we have also found a safe and proven way to make the five-year look back completely irrelevant and this means a spend-down is absolutely not necessary” he said.

When asked what that really means he said, “It comes down to allowing spouses and children to be taken care of – to feel secure, rather than being forced to spend your life savings on your long-term care.”

About the free lunch event

“We strictly limit the number of people in our luncheons because our experts only have a limited number of open appointments to talk with people who want to learn more” said Hall.

“We truly wish we could help more Ohio retirees with our safe, proven plans that protect nearly 100% of their assets, but honestly me and my team only have a limited number of openings in our daily schedules to meet with people and give them the time necessary to build the plans that fully protect them” he added.

Learn from the CRFA

Robert Hall, the president of Affinity Advisory Network has earned the CRFA designation.

There are only about 100 professionals in the entire country who have earned this special credential.

“Being a Certified Retirement Financial Advisor is a huge advantage to the clients we help. This designation means I specialize only in helping people who have already retired” he said.

“With the continuous education necessary to maintain this credential, it means that I am aware of the latest and best information designed to help those who are in this retirement phase of life” Hall said.

“Plus, I personally train every agent that works in our network. And because I am the president of the company, I am always available to consult with our agents on any person’s situation” he said.

This level of personalized attention forces us to strictly limit the number of seniors that are able to be helped, so if you or someone you know is retired and looking for answers, make sure a seat at the upcoming event is reserved. Each lunch only has 24 seats.

“Every time someone leaves one of our events they are even more curious about what this specific retirement and estate planning can mean for them, so many of them take us up on our offer of a free one-on-one meeting with one of our agents” said Hall.

“There is absolutely no obligation and I sincerely mean it. Look, I’ve been in this industry since I was 19 and I’ve seen all the games that are played. I do not allow any of it” he added.

“In fact, here’s just how serious I am: I will not ask for you to bring anything to our first meeting. Do not bring any statements or account numbers, or anything. There is absolutely no obligation” he said.

“We have a specific type of planning that relies on a network of professionals working together on your behalf. You cannot get this type of service anywhere else” said Hall.

The shocking truth

“I’ve heard it said that ‘common knowledge is not that common’ and that’s certainly true when it comes to retirement and estate planning” said Hall.

“Everyone is hit by ads promoting the latest and greatest retirement seminar, but there are VERY big differences between all of the other ones and our event” said Hall.

“First, those other seminars are really veiled product pitches from someone who has what they want you to buy versus what is truly in your best interest” he added.

“Our event is NOT a pitch for a product. No products are mentioned. I will not allow it. With us it’s never about a product, it’s about the plan” said Hall.

“So, if you’re retired and looking to protect your assets in a way that allows you to qualify for all private, state, and federal benefits that will cover any long-term care you may need, then take us up on our invitation to one of our upcoming events. We’ll buy you lunch and share a lot of new information.

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Learn there is a better way

“With the help of a CRFA and an independent attorney, a better way is possible” said Hall.

“To understand what happens in many situations that have no plan, let me tell you a quick hypothetical story built from unfortunate stories we’ve all heard.

Let’s say that Bill and Sally are married, 70 years old and the parents of 3 grown children. They’ve saved their entire lives, skipped many vacations, cut out the extras in life hoping that they would be able to enjoy a comfortable retirement and leave something to their three children. Then, Bill has a stroke. He now needs a nursing home with 24-hour care. When they applied for benefits, the government programs determined they would have to private pay for approximately 33 months before they would be eligible for any state and federal benefits.

With the average cost of assisted living and nursing home care being \$6,023 per month, that means that they will have to spend \$198,759 of their \$200,000 life savings on their care. That would leave them \$1,241 left. Then, state and federal benefits would begin to cover the cost of care.

So, what does that mean for their three children? Basically that means they get nothing.

“But, relax because there is a better way. Nearly all of the \$200,000 would be fully protected with our planning which means the government will not be able to force you to spend down your savings, and instead will make the state and federal benefits available to you much sooner” he said.

“So, take us up on our offer of a free lunch at a great restaurant and learn more about how it all works. Again there is no obligation, no selling, nothing to buy and absolutely no pressure” he said.



The 5-year GAMBLE

Retirees forced to guess when they will need long-term care

(Ohio) - When it comes to retirement, the statistic is so well known it’s almost lost its power to stun: 70% of those 65 and older will need some form of long-term care in their life. Going one step further, if we’re talking about a married couple, there is a 91% chance that one of them will need some form of long-term care in their lifetime.

So, do you know when you might need it? Can you predict the future?

Of course not. It’s a complete gamble.

Everyone knows that when you gamble, you could lose.

Is this one of those times when you can stand to lose? Probably not.

What does the 5-year gamble really mean? Well, let’s say that you feel you are probably five years away from needing some form of long-term care yourself. This care could cost about \$6,000 per month (maybe even more). Quick math tells you that if you have to pay for it out-of-pocket, that’s \$72,000 in just the first year. How quickly will that drain your bank accounts? Will anything be left for your spouse and child?

Not only are you forced to gamble with your life savings, but you are also gambling with the security of your spouse and the inheritance of your children.

Stop gambling and learn the

better way.

Affinity Advisory Network is holding two very important free information-packed luncheons. These events hold the solutions to your retirement security.

“We have proven planning that can completely eliminate the impact of a five-year look back” said Robert Hall, president of Affinity Advisory Network, LLC.

“The planning we do focuses only on seniors and generally allows them to protect up to 100% of their assets while providing a way to pay for care if needed without robbing the retirement nest egg” said Hall.

“This type of specialized planning is an outgrowth of my designation as a CRFA which stands for Certified Retirement Financial Advisor” he said.

“I believe there are only about 100 professionals in the entire country that specialize in helping only retirees. But here’s the best part, I believe we are the only firm in the country that can provide our specific solutions that give you these huge benefits. And the best part is, even though we operate in 38 states, we’re based in Canton, Ohio” he added.

“So, stop gambling with the future. Attend our free lunch event” he said.

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■ Robert Hall, CRFA is the president of Affinity Advisory Network based in Canton, Ohio. Robert holds the unique designation of a Certified Retirement Financial Advisor. There are only about 100 professionals in the entire country with this very specific retirement-focused designation.

New free lunch event ends the retirement gamble

(Ohio) Seniors are gambling with their future. With constant talk in the media about entitlement programs running out of money, the government changes the rules of how to qualify and it seems like the goal is to deny you the very benefits you have paid into over your entire career.

There are look-back periods and penalties ahead. But there is a way to level the playing field with proper estate and retirement planning.

If you or someone you know is retired, attend the free lunch event presented by Affinity Advisory Network and a local

independent attorney. There are no products discussed. There is no selling at all. This is simply the information you need to know. No obligation. You’ll learn details about how the system can feel like it’s rigged against you and what you can do about it.

Call 330-451-6440 to reserve a seat or go online: www.freefoodseminar.com and click on the state of Ohio and select the event you want to attend.

All readers are invited to attend. There is a strict limit of 24 seats per event.

What you must know in retirement

(Ohio) “Solutions have evolved over the years and the resources we now have to help Ohio retirees are amazing” said Hall.

When asked about some of the unique elements of their planning, Hall mentioned:

- There is an age that if you delay claiming your Social Security benefits until this specific age, you will absolutely get up to 132% of the total benefit. We’ll share that age with you at the free event.
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BOLES

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The indictment stated Boles and Foster “tortured or cruelly abused” a 1-year-old girl, and the conduct resulted in serious physical harm.

In June 1982, Boles pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of aggravated assault and endangering children, both felonies. In August 1982, he was sentenced to two to five years in prison on each count.

Foster also was convicted. Boles was released from state prison in October 1982 after the judge granted a motion for shock probation. The judge placed Boles on four years’ probation. His probation was terminated in June 1984 on a recommendation of the probation department.

State law doesn’t prohibit Boles from running for office, but as a convicted felon, he isn’t permitted to hold an elected seat.

Boles told *The Vindicator*

he plans on challenging the law that prohibits him from holding office.

“Am I allowed to run?” Boles asked. “Then there should be no confusion about my intentions.”

When asked to comment further during a telephone interview, Boles hung up on a *Vindicator* reporter.

In addition to Boles of Idlewood Avenue, four other people filed as write-in candidates. They are: Nia L. Simms of Ferndale Avenue, Kyle Johnson of West Chalmers Avenue, Keland L. Logan of Oak Hill Avenue, and Michelle Fleming of Summer Street.

Seven people filed by the Aug. 9 deadline to get their names on the ballot as Youngstown school board candidates for three seats.

Three were disqualified, however, for not having enough valid signatures and a fourth candidate withdrew leaving three people for those three seats.

The candidates whose names will appear on the ballot are incumbents Ron-

ald Shadd of Cabot Street and Jackie Adair of Kenneth Street along with Tina Cvetkovich of South Maryland Avenue.

Also in Youngstown, Calvin Hill Sr. of Lilburne Avenue is running as a write-in for mayor. There are four mayoral candidates whose names will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Bruce Paulette of Overlook Avenue, who unsuccessfully ran for Mahoning County commissioner in 2000, filed to run for Youngstown council president. Democrat De-Maine Kitchen is the only candidate whose name will be on the ballot.

Meanwhile, two candidates filed to run as write-ins for the Poland Village Council with at least one of them guaranteed to be elected during the Nov. 7 election.

Only three candidates had their names certified to the ballot earlier this year for the four council seats.

They are Martha Morgan of Poland Manor and incumbent Linda M. Srnc of Pamela Court, both inde-

pendents, and Republican Sam Moffie of South Main Street.

The two candidates to file as write-ins are J. Michael Thompson of South Main Street, an attorney and former Mahoning County assistant prosecutor, and Anthony Lattanzio of Winde-

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

Worcester St.

POLAND

◆ **Village Council:** Jon Michael Thompson, 214 S. Main St.; Anthony Lattanzio, 11 Windemere Place.

STRUTHERS

◆ **4th Ward Council:** William Cabuno, 382 W. Wilson Ave.

GOSHEN

◆ **Trustee:** Teresa Stratton, 16088 State Route 14A.

SMITH

◆ **Trustee:** Larry G. Barnett, 18167 Fifth St.

TRUMBULL COUNTY

NEWTON FALLS

◆ **Village Council:** Pat Layshock, 1015 Paige Court.

BRACEVILLE

◆ **Trustee:** Colton Garland, 4586 Oviatt Road; Richard Nowak, 4819 Oviatt Road; Jeffrey A. Tucker, 1212 Kale Adams Road.

LORDSTOWN

◆ **Board of Education:** Gregory T. Allen, 2814 Hood Drive SW; Irene M. Bills, 2550 Carson Salt Springs Road; Carla L. Click, 2770 Hallock Young Road SW; Roberta A. Hiller, 2706 Carson Salt Springs Road; Cheryl R. Kistler, 1330 Tait Road SW.

MCDONALD

◆ **Board of Education:** Joseph J. Krumpak Jr., 415 W. Fifth St.

Source: Election boards

FAIR

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Over at the fruits building, Penny Less of Greenford was at work setting up an exhibit displaying the 127 entries in the annual amateur wine-making competition.

The entries were judged Monday morning, with Mike Zappa taking home the best of show prize.

Less said the wine-making competition started in 2000 after the fruits building started to see a decline in commercial apple growers.

“We were trying to figure out what to do with the space. Somebody said something about wine,” said Less. “I said, ‘That’s great. It’s made with fruit.’”

The competition draws mostly local participants, but some from Cleveland and Pennsylvania, she said. It’s also drawn a loyal group of exhibitors.

“I’ve seen the same exhibitors since 2000, and it’s the only time I see them,” said Less. “I know their faces when they pull in.”

In the fine arts building, staff were hard at work getting the exhibits ready for the start of the fair.

Marcie Applegate, superintendent of the fine arts building, and Suzanne Gray, a fine-arts building staff member, drew attention to an attraction that’s new this year. Replicas of two famous paintings are set up. Holes are cut out of the faces depicted in the paintings so that fairgoers can become

part of the art.

The paintings are “American Gothic” by Grant Wood and “The Scream” by Edvard Munch. Applegate and Gray painted the replicas.

“This is our latest interactive,” said Gray. “It’s to introduce famous art to the community.”

The fine arts staff hope to build upon the feature, each year adding more famous paintings to the lineup.

“We just hope that [visitors] have a lot of fun,” said Gray.

“And learn,” added Applegate.

Also new this year at the fine arts building is a rooster sculpture exhibit. The exhibit, which drew six entries, is a nod to the fact that 2017 is the Year of the Rooster in the Chinese zodiac. The rooster also happens to be the fair’s mascot.

Also getting ready for the start of the fair was Tammy Brooks, the Junior Fair photographer. Brooks has been photographing Junior Fair since she was a teenager, and said she’s only missed three fairs – once to get married, and twice because she was busy raising her kids.

Today will be a nonstop busy day for her, as she photographs the animals that Junior Fair members are selling. The portraits go to the buyers to put on display at their stores.

Brooks, with help from her family, friends and Junior Fair members, will work through the night to get the photos ready by Thursday.



Tracy Derteen, left, of Rootstown, and Carmela Yakell unload items to be displayed at the Pumpkin Building on the fairgrounds at the 171st Canfield Fair, which begins today.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC REVIEW/COMMENT PERIOD

The City of Youngstown is making its most recent Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report (CAPER) available for public comment. The CAPER may be reviewed at:

Department of CPED
20 W. Federal, Suite 602
Youngstown, OH 44503

City Council Office
6th Floor, City Hall
26 S. Phelps St
Youngstown, OH 44503

And may be viewed on line at: www.YoungstownOhio.gov

The CAPER serves as the year-end summary report of the activities undertaken by the City and recipient agencies during the most recent program year (July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017). The CAPER also provides an evaluation of how consistent these activities were in relation to the goals and objectives set forth in the City’s existing Five-Year Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan. This report is submitted as a U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) requirement.

The purpose of the 30 day review period (August 28-September 28) is to allow citizens the opportunity to view and comment on the activities during the program year. Comments will be accepted until September 29, 2017 and will become part of the submission to HUD.

All interested citizens are encouraged to forward written comments to:

Community Planning and Economic Development
20 W. Federal St, Suite 602
Youngstown, Ohio 44503
Attention: Community Development Director
Email: blhosey@youngstownohio.gov



Octavius Carthon of Florida washes a game trailer before the start of the fair. The annual agricultural exposition runs through Labor Day.

OVERTIME

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incurred at Trump’s July 25 rally at Covelli, which was part of his campaign. Simon estimated that bill to be about \$11,000.

The police department did not bill Trump for overtime when he visited Youngstown State University last year about a week before his Canfield Fair visit because that visit took place during regular business hours and no extra time was incurred,

Simon said.

City police Chief Robin Lees said he was actually a bit surprised to see Sanders paid his bill. He said in his experience most campaigns ignore such requests, at least for Youngstown.

“We sent it out hoping that we might get paid,” Lees said. “The fact that they did pay is good news, but we didn’t hear from the other campaigns, and we weren’t really surprised.”

Lees said the expenses for the Sanders’ rally were not very high because the offi-

cers working the rally were only responsible for security inside the downtown arena. He said they did not have to work any traffic details or provide additional security outside the arena.

Simon said the Republican National Committee paid the city an additional \$19,262.32 for overtime for officers who worked security at the Republican Convention in Cleveland last year. The RNC had asked for additional officers to work at the convention to help with security.

CONGRATULATIONS

to our *Vindicator* Canfield Fair Coloring Contest winners! We had over 100 boys and girls enter this year! Make certain to stop by *The Vindicator* tent during the fair to view the winning entries.

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The Valley’s Homepage

DAILY SCHEDULE | Today to Labor Day

FREE DAILY HAPPENINGS

- ◆ **Baby comfort station:** next to building 22; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- ◆ **Antique equipment:** south-east corner; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- ◆ **Spinning demo:** Sheep Barn No. 36; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- ◆ **Wood carvers:** Fine Arts building; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ◆ **Trumbull Area Artists:** Fine Arts gazebo; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- ◆ **Holborn Herb Gardens:** Western Reserve Village; All day
- ◆ **International events:** International Stage; Schedule at building
- ◆ **Outdoor arts events:** Fine Arts gazebo; Schedule at gazebo
- ◆ **Farm animals:** Old MacDonaldis Barn; All day
- ◆ **Milking parlor:** South Cattle complex; 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- ◆ **School district booth displays:** Educational Hall

TODAY/SENIOR DAY

- ◆ **Guided senior shuttles** available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- ◆ **Senior lounge** and cooling stations available at multiple locations on the fairgrounds
- ◆ **Cheerleading** demonstrations: Grandstand; 11 a.m.
- ◆ **Registered mini horses, over 34":** South Ring; 9 a.m.
- ◆ **Poultry:** Poultry Barn No. 35; 9 a.m.
- ◆ **Hay and grain:** Hay and Grain No. 26; 10 a.m.
- ◆ **Fruit:** Building 26; 10:30 a.m.
- ◆ **Ponies haffinger:** South Ring; 1 p.m.
- ◆ **Pony hitches:** South Ring; 6 p.m.
- ◆ **How about hummus?:** Building No. 25; 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY/YOUTH DAY

- ◆ **Akron Children's Hospital** Mahoning Activity Tent
- ◆ **Opening/ribbon cutting of the 171st Canfield Fair:** Concourse stage; 10 a.m.
- ◆ **High-school band show:** Grandstand; 11 a.m.
- ◆ **Junior Fair youth day program:** Concourse Stage; 2 p.m.
- ◆ **Goat milk fudge:** Coliseum No. 8; 5:30 p.m.
- ◆ **Rabbit meat pens:** Coliseum No. 8; following
- ◆ **Junior Fair market lamb:** Coliseum No. 8; 7 p.m.
- ◆ **Junior Fair market goats:** Coliseum No. 8
- ◆ **Junior Fair market swine:** Coliseum No. 8
- ◆ **Junior Fair market swine judging:** Coliseum No. 8; 8 a.m.
- ◆ **Cattle, Junior Fair dairy showmanship:** South Cattle Complex; 8:30 a.m.
- ◆ **4-H saddle horse:** North Ring Complex; 8:30 a.m.
- ◆ **Draft ponies:** South Ring; 9 a.m.
- ◆ **Junior Fair market lamb:** Coliseum No. 8; 11 a.m.
- ◆ **Grade ponies (46"-58"):** South Ring; 1 p.m.
- ◆ **Brown swiss and ayrshire cattle:** South Cattle Complex; 4 p.m.
- ◆ **Milking shorthorn cattle:**

South Cattle Complex; 4 p.m.

◆ **Horse, draft youth classes:** East Ring; 5 p.m.

◆ **Pygmy goats:** Sheep Barn No. 36; 5:30 p.m.

◆ **Pony hitches:** South Ring; 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

- ◆ **Guided senior shuttles** available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- ◆ **World's Largest Demolition Derby:** Grandstand; 8 p.m.
- ◆ **Harness racing, pari-mutuel betting:** 11 a.m.
- ◆ **Canfield Fair "Flatbread Pizza" contest:** Hay and Grain Building No. 26; 1:15 p.m.
- ◆ **Bike Nite; Starts at 3 p.m.**
- ◆ **Youngstown State University pep rally:** South Stage; 5 p.m.
- ◆ **Junior Fair auction**
- ◆ **Market poultry sales:** Coliseum No. 8; 5:30 p.m.
- ◆ **Market beef followed by market feeders:** Coliseum No. 8; 7 p.m.
- ◆ **Junior Fair market beef showmanship:** Coliseum No. 8; 8 a.m.
- ◆ **4-H saddle horse:** North Ring; 8:30 a.m.
- ◆ **Draft horse, halter:** East Ring; 8:30 a.m.
- ◆ **Sheep:** Sheep Barn 36; 9 a.m.
- ◆ **Cattle, holstein:** South Cattle Complex; 9 a.m.
- ◆ **Ponies registered welsh/hackney/shetland:** South Ring; 9 a.m.
- ◆ **Junior Fair feeder calf showmanship:** Coliseum No. 8; 11 a.m.
- ◆ **Ponies:** Grade (46" & under); South Ring; 1 p.m.
- ◆ **Junior saddle and horse drill team:** North Ring; 4 p.m.
- ◆ **Dog agility demonstrations:** North Ring; 5 p.m.
- ◆ **Limousin cattle:** South Cattle Complex; 5 p.m.
- ◆ **Pony hitches:** South Ring; 6 p.m.
- ◆ **Simmental cattle:** South Cattle Complex; 6:30 p.m.
- ◆ **Sheep Canfield lead line:** Sheep Barn No. 36; 7 p.m.
- ◆ **Hereford cattle:** South Cattle Complex; 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

- ◆ **Grandstand attraction:** Canfield Fair Championship Truck and Tractor Pull; 7 p.m.
- ◆ **Draft pony pig iron derby:** Grandstand; 8 to 11 a.m.
- ◆ **Harness racing, pari-mutuel betting:** Grandstand; post-time 11 a.m.
- ◆ **Junior Fair Rabbits:** Coliseum No. 8; 8 a.m.
- ◆ **Junior saddle horse drill team:** North Ring; 8 a.m.
- ◆ **Registered mini horse under 34":** South Ring; 9 a.m.
- ◆ **Draft horse, hitch:** East Ring; 10 a.m.
- ◆ **Fashion revue:** 4-H building, No. 25 auditorium; 11 a.m.
- ◆ **Junior Fair llama exhibition:** Coliseum No. 8; noon
- ◆ **Sheep shearing:** Sheep Barn No. 36; 12:30 p.m.
- ◆ **Supreme Champion Dairy:** South Cattle Complex; 3 p.m.
- ◆ **Pocket pet decorated cage:** Barn No. 10; 5 p.m.

◆ **Pony hitches:** South Ring; 5 p.m.

◆ **Dog agility demonstration:** North Ring; 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

- ◆ **Grandstand attraction:** John Mellencamp with special guest Carlene Carter; 8 p.m.
- ◆ **Catholic worship service:** Concourse Stage; 8 a.m.
- ◆ **Ecumenical worship service:** Concourse Stage; 9:30 a.m.
- ◆ **Praise and worship service:** Concourse Stage; 11 a.m.
- ◆ **Junior saddlehorse drill team:** North Ring; 12:30 p.m.
- ◆ **Draft horse:** Exhibitors Show; East Ring; 1 p.m.
- ◆ **The Dress-A-Cow contest:** South Cattle Complex; 1 p.m.
- ◆ **Auction:** 4-H dairy cheese: South Cattle Complex; 1:45 p.m.
- ◆ **Saddle horse championships:** North Ring; 10 a.m.
- ◆ **Ponies, costume:** South Ring; 10 a.m.; Followed by hitch classes
- ◆ **Dog demonstration:** Coliseum No. 8; 11 a.m.
- ◆ **Sheep shearing:** Sheep barn No. 36; 12:30 p.m.
- ◆ **Poultry, Junior Fair showmanship:** Coliseum No. 8; 1 p.m.
- ◆ **Junior Fair goat show:** Coliseum No. 8; 1 p.m.
- ◆ **Pocket pet breed:** Coliseum No. 8; 3 p.m.
- ◆ **Wee ones showmanship:** South Cattle Complex; 3:30 p.m.
- ◆ **Junior Fair rabbit costume class:** Coliseum No. 8; 6 p.m.
- ◆ **Dog showmanship:** Coliseum No. 8; 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY

- ◆ **Grandstand attraction:** Chris Young; 7 p.m.
- ◆ **Open draft horse pig iron derby:** Grandstand; 8 to 11 a.m.
- ◆ **4-H saddle horse show:** North Ring; 9 a.m.
- ◆ **Rooster crowing contest:** South Ring; 9:30 a.m.
- ◆ **Free Seminar on "How to read a race program and wagering":** trackside; 11:30 a.m.
- ◆ **Harness racing, pari-mutuel betting:** Grandstand; noon.
- ◆ **Junior Fair pocket pets showmanship:** Coliseum No. 8; 9 a.m.
- ◆ **Junior Fair invitational dairy judging:** South Cattle Complex; 9:30 a.m.
- ◆ **Junior Fair goat costume class:** Coliseum No. 8; 10 a.m.
- ◆ **Pony:** Exhibitors show; South Ring; 10 a.m.
- ◆ **Junior Fair llama costume class:** Coliseum No. 8; 10:30 a.m.
- ◆ **Dog demonstrations:** Coliseum No. 8; 5 p.m.
- ◆ **Market livestock showman of showmen:** Coliseum No. 8; 2 p.m.

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Steven and Caliope Raseto, Camp-

bell, girl, Aug. 28.
David and Megan Rankin, Youngstown, girl, Aug. 28.
Casper and Rachel Rach, Youngstown, boy, Aug. 28.
Jesse and Jaemi Stamm, Youngstown, girl, Aug. 28.
Jayson and Rebecca Frenger, Salem, girl, Aug. 28.
Sharonda Miller, Youngstown, boy, Aug. 28.
Hope Smith and Kyle Cushman, Hub-

bard, girl, Aug. 28.
Robert and Marylou Little, Salem, boy, Aug. 28.
Janneel Himons-Johnson, Youngstown, boy, Aug. 28.
ST. JOSEPH WARREN HOSPITAL
Samuel and Amber Atkinson, Warren, girl, Aug. 28.
Ceasar and Danielle Aulizio, Warren, boy, Aug. 29.

METRO digest

Defendant pleads guilty YOUNGSTOWN

The last of three adult defendants in the robbery of the Poland Burger King in April pleaded guilty Tuesday in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court just before jury selection for his trial was to begin.

Prosecutors are recommending a term of two years for Jonathan Daviduk, 20, who pleaded guilty before Judge R. Scott Krichbaum to a felony charge of robbery along with a felony charge of attempted kidnapping.

Daviduk and three others were accused of showing up at the restaurant shortly after midnight April 3. They reportedly came through the drive-thru brandishing what appeared to be guns, then ordered the employees to

the ground and tied up two of them in a cooler.

The suspects then had one employee unlock a safe, from which they stole cash.

Dominic Depaul, 18, of Lake Milton, and Angelle Schneider, 20, have also pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentencing. Jeremy Britton, 17, faces charges in juvenile court in connection with his role in the robbery and escaping the juvenile justice center in April.

Bullet holes in house YOUNGSTOWN

Reports said no one was injured after police answered a gunfire call about 11:55 p.m. Monday at a home in the 100 block of East Avondale Avenue.

A man and woman in the house said they and their four children were asleep when they heard gunfire. Police found six bullet holes in the South Side house and found six .40-caliber and eight 10mm shell casings in the street.

Donation of pet food YOUNGSTOWN

Second Harvest Food Bank of the Mahoning Valley has received nearly 40,000 pounds of donated pet food from PetSmart, equaling more than 187,000 meals for pets in need.

Pet food is a rare offering at food banks, causing those who struggle financially to sometimes give up their own food to feed their pets. The food donation will help several families care for their pets.

The donation is one of three benefiting the central Ohio area as part of massive pet food donations taking place across North America, thanks to PetSmart's philanthropic Buy a Bag, Give a Meal program. For every bag of dog or cat food purchased online or in-store through Dec. 31, PetSmart will donate a meal to a pet in need with the goal of donating 60 million meals – nearly 13 million pounds of food.

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Tributes

Area Deaths

DILLS, Dennis N., 71, of Liberty Township; calling hours Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. at Blackstone Funeral Home in Girard.

DOHAR, Joseph W., 76, of Mineral Ridge; calling hours Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Higgins-Reardon Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel and Friday from 9 to 9:45 a.m. at St. Maron Church in Youngstown.

FALCONY, Elsie J., 87, of Youngstown; calling hours Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Rossi Brothers & Lellio Funeral Home in Boardman and Friday from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Boardman.

HALL, Michael Alvin, 55, of Heath; calling hours today from noon to 1 p.m. at Conley & Vandenberg Funeral Home in Youngstown.

LESTER, Harvey, 81, of Beachwood; calling hours Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Suburban Temple; Higgins-Reardon Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel.

LIPP, Paul R. Jr., 90, of Rogers; calling hours Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Warrick-Kummer-Rettig Funeral Home in Columbiana and Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Clarkson Presbyterian Church.

MCCRACKEN, Shirley J., 86, of Hubbard; arrangements pending; Stewart-Kyle Funeral Home.

POTJUNAS, James Joseph, of Vienna; McFarland & Son Funeral and Cremation Services in Warren.

SMITH, Howard G. Sr., 71, of Paris Township; calling hours Thursday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at James Funeral Home in Newton Falls.

VEKASY, Mary Ann, of Austintown; calling hours Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church; Lane Family Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel.

WARE, Samuel, 88, of Youngstown; calling hours Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Triedstone Missionary Baptist Church; L.E. Black, Phillips & Holden Funeral Home.

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ANNA MCKENZIE "KATHLEEN" BURKHOLDER, 90

AUSTINTOWN - Anna McKenzie "Kathleen" Burkholder, 90, peacefully passed away on Sunday, Aug. 27, 2017, at Humility House in Austintown.

Kathleen, as she was commonly known, was born the daughter of William McKenzie and Bessie (Munsie) McKenzie on Sept. 28, 1926, in Shaft, Md.

She attended the Eastern Bible Institute in Pennsylvania, where she met her future husband, William A. Burkholder Sr. They married on April 18, 1947, in Hagerstown, Md. She and Bill were married for 52 years, until his death in May of 1999.

Kathleen worked for many years at J C Penny's in the Liberty Plaza as a buyer and then at the Eastwood Mall as a department manager, retiring in 1988.

She was a member of the Highway Tabernacle Church in Austintown, where she taught Sunday school and was a deaconess. She was also in charge of the widows group monthly luncheons.

Kathleen was a loving wife and mother. She and her husband enjoyed traveling the world. She enjoyed crocheting afghans for the elderly, along with cooking and baking.

Kathleen is survived by three sons, William A. (Sally) Burkholder of Charlotte, N.C., Joseph (Janice) Burkholder of McDonald and Daniel (Marylou) Burkholder of Boardman; six grandchildren, Danielle (George) Neil of Boardman, William (Tamara) Burkholder of The Woodlands, Texas, Christopher (Elizabeth) Burkholder of Charlotte, Shawn (Lizeth) Burkholder of San Diego, Joseph (Renee) Burkholder of Tallmadge, and Melissa



(Jeff) Fleshman of Lubbock, Texas; 11 great-grandchildren; a sister, Marion Brown; and a sister-in-law, Adellia McKenzie, both of Frostburg, Md.

Besides her parents and husband, Kathleen was preceded in death by her son, David Burkholder; and three brothers, William John McKenzie, Harvey McKenzie and Franklin McKenzie.

Visitation for family and friends will be held on Friday, Sept. 1, 2017, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Thompson-Filicky Funeral Home, 4221 Market St. in Boardman, where a funeral service will follow at 11:30 a.m.

Interment will take place at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Boardman.

The family would like to thank the staff at Humility House that cared for Kathleen during her year-long residence at the facility. Please visit www.thompsonfh1932.com to view this notice and send condolences to the family.

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SAMUEL WARE, 88

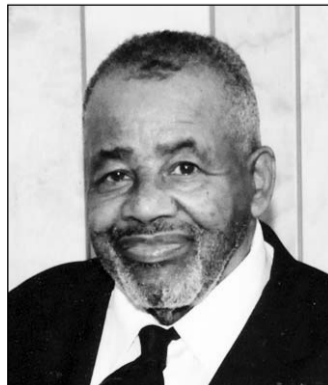
YOUNGSTOWN - Services will be at 11 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 1, 2017, at the Triedstone Missionary Baptist Church, 2045 Jacobs Road for Mr. Samuel Ware, 88, who passed away peacefully on Aug. 25, 2017, at St. Elizabeth Boardman Health Center.

Mr. Ware was born Dec. 25, 1928, in Youngstown, a son of George Ware Sr. and Mamie Copeland-Ware.

He was a faithful member of the Triedstone Missionary Baptist Church, where he sang in the senior choir and as a member of the Brotherhood Club. Mr. Ware was a member of the Tommie Warren Lodge No. 5 and enjoyed serving others.

He worked at Republic Steel and LTV Steel. He retired in 1985, with over 20 years of service. In 1960, Mr. Ware became a part of the Twyman, Carter and Bryant family.

He leaves to cherish his memory, a close friend, Mildred Twyman; her children; one brother, Alphonso L. Ware of Cleveland; and a host of nieces, nephews, family and friends.



Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by four brothers, William Ware, Joe Ware, Richard Ware and George Ware Jr.; and two sisters, Marviline Marrow and Delores Ware-Spires.

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

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



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WILLIAM J. "BILL" WELSH, 92

NILES - William J. "Bill" Welsh, 92, formerly of Girard, passed away on Sunday, Aug. 27, 2017, at Trumbull Memorial Hospital in Warren.

Bill was born on June 4, 1925, in Youngstown, the son of the late John J. and Anna (Billock) Welsh.

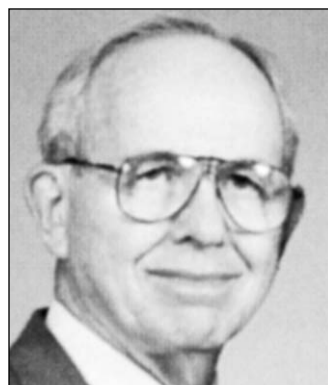
Beloved husband for 25 years to Janice (Chalette) Gorsuch, and for 37 years to the late Lillian (Troiano), Bill was preceded in death by his parents, and by sisters Dorothy, Shirley, and Rita.

Survivors include his wife, Janice; children Elaine (Tim) and Bill; stepchildren Frank (Jan) and Vicki; grandchildren Tim, Tessa and William; stepgrandchildren Whitney, Ashley, Poppy (Foster), Chelsea (Darrell) and Garrett; stepgreat-grandchildren; a stepgreat-great-granddaughter; and brother Bob.

Bill graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and attended Youngstown State University. A veteran, Bill served in the U.S. Army during World War II as an x-ray technician.

Bill loved God, and was a member of the Church Hill United Methodist Church.

He was an avid Cleveland



Browns fan and enjoyed golfing, singing, and whistling.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Sept. 2, at 11 a.m. at the Church Hill United Methodist Church in Liberty Township, where the family will receive relatives and friends from 10 a.m. until the time of service.

Bill will be laid to rest at Lake Park Cemetery.

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

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ROSE MARY PITZO, 79

DUBLIN, OHIO - Rose Mary Pitzo, 79, passed away peacefully Saturday evening, Aug. 26, 2017, at Koberger House in Columbus after fighting a courageous battle with ALS.

Rose Mary was born Feb. 3, 1938, in Youngstown, a daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Fedorchak, and lived in this area almost her entire life before moving to Dublin to be with her daughter in November of 2015.

She was a graduate of Hubbard High School and graduated with honors from Youngstown State University with an Associate Degree in Accounting. Rose Mary worked with various organizations and small businesses throughout her career as an accountant.

Mrs. Pitzo was a member of St. Michael Orthodox Church in Youngstown and was a longtime participant and core leader for Community Bible Study. She was also a longtime member of the Holborn Herb Growers Guild. Rose Mary loved travel, gardening, cooking, spending time with her family, and she enjoyed spending time in Boardman Park.

Rose Mary's husband of 53 years, John Pitzo, whom she married Aug. 29, 1959, passed away May 6, 2013.

Mrs. Pitzo leaves her daughter, Deborah A. Pitzo; two brothers, James Fedorchak and Joseph Fedorchak; a sister, Charlotte (Rev. Peter) Staviski; and several nieces and nephews.

Family and friends may call



from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 31, at Kinnick Funeral Home, 477 N. Meridian Road, Youngstown, where funeral services will take place at 11 a.m.

Committal services will follow at Lake Park Cemetery in Youngstown, where Rose Mary will be laid to rest next to her husband.

Mrs. Pitzo's family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Boardman Park, 375 Boardman-Poland Road, Boardman, OH 44512, ATTN: Dan Slagle; or to the ALS Association of Northern Ohio, 6155 Rockside Road, Independence, OH 44131, in Rose Mary's name.

Visit kinnickfuneralhome.com to view this obituary and to send condolences online to Rose Mary's family.

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ILIAS M. MAILLIS, 87

CAMPBELL - Ilias M. Maillis, 87, passed away on Aug. 27, 2017, surrounded by his family.

Funeral services will be held at the Archangel Michael Greek Orthodox Church at 10 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 1, 2017.

Ilias was born on May 9, 1930, in Port St. Louis, France to Greek immigrant parents and moved to Greece when he was 6 years of age.

He grew up in extreme hardship among the carpet bombing and air raids of World War II, where he was instrumental at a young age, due to his bravery and tenacity in assisting his family to survive the hunger and the devastation that surrounded them during those terrible days.

He immigrated to the United States in 1952, and was employed at the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, until his enlistment in the U.S. Army in 1954, where he served for three years as a tank mechanic and driver in the 14th Armored Cavalry and the third Armored Division in Fulda, West Germany.

On Sept. 9, 1956, he married his wife of nearly 62 years, Anna Kouros, on Kalymnos, Greece.

Upon his discharge from the Army, he joined the Painters Union Local 476 and worked as a bridge and high tension tower painter until his retirement in 1991.

He loved his vacations to his home island of Kalymnos, which he enjoyed almost every summer from the time of his retirement where he enjoyed his life to the fullest.

Ilias was preceded in death by his parents, Michael and Mary (Klonaris) Maillis; by his sister, Nomiki (Maillis) Tsagaris; and by his baby brother, Yanni, who died as a child.

He is survived by his wife, Anna (Kouros) Maillis; his children, Michael I. (Diana) Maillis, of Camp-



bell, Mary (Nick) Frangopoulos, of Youngstown, Harriet (Alan) Dirienzo of Campbell, and Father Peter M. (Nancy) Maillis of Trinity, Fla. Ilias is also survived by his grandchildren, Stelio (Katina) Frangopoulos, Anna (Theodosios) Hazimihalis, Anna Dirienzo, Alan J. (Anna) Dirienzo, Marianna P. Maillis, Ilias P. (Megan) Maillis, Ilias N. (Sylvia) Frangopoulos, Alex S. Maillis, Anna M. Maillis, William P. Maillis, and Ilias M. Maillis, and by his 10 great-grandchildren, whose company he also enjoyed.

In addition, Ilias is survived by his siblings John (Jewel) Maillis of Campbell, Anthony (Joann) Maillis of Campbell, Victor (Ruthann) Maillis of Boardman, Irene (Don) Weekly of Canfield, Harriet (Ronald) Miller of Canfield, and Nick Maillis of Tarpon Springs, Fla.; and by 20 nieces and nephews and many cousins, who loved and respected him located throughout the USA and the world.

Calling hours for friends and family will be between 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 31, 2017, at the Wasko Funeral Home in Campbell, and on Friday, Sept. 1, 2017, between 9 to 10 a.m. at the church.

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

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PAMELA JANE ALLEN, 63

STRUTHERS - Mrs. Pamela Jane Allen, 63, passed away with her husband at her side on Aug. 25, 2017, at St. Elizabeth Boardman Health Center.

She was born on July 4, 1954, to Richard Cook and Helen Asdel.

She loved to walk, dance, concerts, and ride horses.

She was married to her husband, Ken for over 39 years.

She leaves to cherish her memory, her husband, Ken Allen; her siblings, Richard Cook Jr. of Canfield, Debbie Young (Dan) of Arizona; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her siblings, Marguerite and Sherry.

Funeral services will be held today, Aug. 30, 2017, at 7 p.m. at the funeral home. Friends may call one hour prior time of the service.



Arrangements have been entrusted to the Conley & Vandenberg Funeral Home in Youngstown.

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JOSEPH W. DOHAR, 76

MINERAL RIDGE - A Divine Liturgy of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, Sept. 1, 2017, at 10 a.m. at St. Maron Church, 1555 S. Meridian Road in Youngstown, with Chorbishop Michael Kail and Chorbishop Anthony Spinoso officiating, for Joseph W. Dohar, 76, who died Monday afternoon at the Cleveland Clinic.

He was born on Jan. 9, 1941, in Youngstown, a son of Albert and Kamile (Jaboor) Dohar.

"Joe" was a graduate of Ursuline High School and was named All City Football in 1959. He then attended Youngstown State University where he also played football. Joe had retired from GM as a supervisor.

He was affectionately known as "Uncle Joe" to many at the Gold Exchange where he helped for numerous years.

He was a lifelong member of the church, the Knights of St. Maron, the NAM and was a Massabki Medal winner.

Joe was married to the former Audrey Grossi, whom he married on Nov. 10, 1962, and who died Sept. 1, 2009.

He leaves to cherish his memory, his daughter, Daneen Dohar of Ashtabula; two sons, Daniel (Lore) of Vermillion and Damon (Nicole) of Mineral Ridge; and five grandchildren, Tyler, Brooke, Charlotte, DeAngelo and Delaney.



He was preceded in death by his sister, Eleanor Beshara; and four brothers, Albert, Richard, John and Ray Dohar.

Friends may call on Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Higgins-Reardon Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel and on Friday from 9 to 9:45 a.m. at the church.

A service of Incense, officiated by the Chorbishop Anthony Spinoso, will be held on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

In memory of Joe, contributions may be made to the Audrey Dohar Memorial Scholarship Fund Inc.

Please visit www.higgins-reardon.com to view this obituary and send condolences.

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HOWARD G. SMITH SR., 71

PARIS TOWNSHIP - Howard G. Smith Sr., 71, entered into eternal rest on Monday, Aug. 28, 2017, at University Hospitals Portage Medical Center.

Howard was born Jan. 11, 1946, in Ravenna, the son of the late Howard Luther and Juanita Emmeline (Jenkins) Smith. He had lived in Paris Twp. most of his life.

Howard graduated from Southeast High School in 1964. He went to work in the maintenance department at GM Lordstown in 1966. He was employed at GM for 42 years, retiring in 2008.

Howard married the former Denise L. Bielik on Sept. 15, 1984. Howard and Denise have been blessed with 32 years of marriage. Howard enjoyed hunting and canoe trips down the Ohio River. He canoed the entire length of the Ohio River in 66 days. Howard helped build and maintained the Paris ball fields.

Loving memories of Howard will be carried on by his wife, Denise L. Smith of Paris Twp.; daughters Kelli (Jeff) Lock and Jennifer (Shane) Kuberry, both of Paris Twp.; his son, Joshua (Samantha) Smith of Deerfield; daughter-in-law Yolanda Smith of Puerto Rico; grandchildren Todd (Christina) Hemberger Jr., Howard V. Smith, Tyler Hemberger, Shawn Smith, and Caleb Kuberry; and great-



grandchildren Dane Smith, Paxton Hemberger and Addison Hemberger.

Howard was preceded in death by his son, Howard Gale Smith Jr., and half brother, Charles A. Martz.

A Masonic service will be held on Thursday, Aug. 31, 2017, at 5 p.m. at the James Funeral Home in Newton Falls. Calling hours will follow from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

A graveside service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 2, 2017, at 10 a.m. at Hawley Cemetery in Paris Twp.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the James Funeral Home, 8 E. Broad St. in Newton Falls.

Family and friends may visit www.jamesfuneralhomeinc.com to view Howard's obituary online and to send condolences to his family.

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DENNIS N. DILLS, 71

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP - Dennis N. Dills, 71, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2017, at Autumn Hills Nursing Care Center.

He was born Nov. 3, 1945, in Sharon, Pa., the son of Ralph and Jean (Jamieson) Dills.

Dennis served his country in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War and received his Bachelor's degree from Youngstown State University. He retired in 2003 as a tow motor driver from Prime Metals in Streetsboro.

His favorite hobby was bowling.

He leaves to cherish is memory, his wife, Sandra L. (Barr) Dills, whom he married Aug. 30, 1968; his daughters, Patricia Ann (Steve) Anderson of Michigan and Kathryn (Daniel) Cusumano of

Florida; his brother, Ralph Dills of Texas; and grandchildren Nathaniel and Rachel.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Dorothy Dills.

Memorial services will be held on Saturday, Sept. 2, at 1 p.m. at the Blackstone Funeral Home in Girard, where the family will receive relatives and friends from noon until the time of service.

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

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ALVERETTA ANN "ALVIE" CEROFOLINI BEDNAR, 84

YOUNGSTOWN - Alveretta Ann "Alvie" Cerofolini Bednar, 84, passed away Sunday morning, Aug. 27, 2017, at St. Elizabeth Health Center.

Alvie was born on Dec. 23, 1932, in New Castle, Pa., to Maria (Bindi) Cerofolini and Angelo Cerofolini, and had lived in Canfield for the last 45 years.

She graduated from Shenango High School in 1950, and worked for McBride-Shannon Insurance Company before her marriage.

She leaves behind to hold onto her precious memories, her beloved husband of 50 years, Joseph, whom she married on Aug. 26, 1967; her daughter, Christine and son-in-law Anthony Gioia of Carmel, Ind.; her two grandsons, Zachary and Connor Gioia, who were the light of her life; and her sister-in-law, Mary Bednar of Canfield.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

She was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church, Green Leaves Garden Club, Canfield AARP No. 3104, and the Fun and Fitness Exercise Club. Alvie enjoyed gardening, cooking, baking and spending time with her family and friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Michael Catholic Church in Canfield at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 2, 2017.

The family will be receiving



friends for calling hours at the Higgins-Reardon Funeral Homes, Boardman-Canfield Chapel on Friday, Sept. 1, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 to 9:45 a.m. at the church.

She will be laid to rest at Calvary Cemetery in Youngstown.

Each night we shed a silent tear,

As we speak to you in prayer.

To let you know we love you,

And just how much we care.

Take our million teardrops,

Wrap them up in love,

Then ask the wind to carry them,

To you in heaven above.

Please visit www.higgins-reardon.com this obituary can be viewed and condolences sent.



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MARY ANN VEKASY

AUSTINTOWN - A Mass of Christian Burial celebrating the life of Mary Ann Vekasy will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Mary Ann passed Monday afternoon at the Cleveland Clinic, surrounded by her family.

Mary Ann was born Oct. 13, 1937, in Beaver Falls, Pa., the daughter of John and Wanda (Sokol) Marinke.

Mary Ann graduated from Beaver Falls High School and retired in 1982 from the banking industry where she had been a teller, secretary and worked in the payroll department.

She loved playing cards and spending time with her family.

She was a longtime member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

She is survived by her sons, Raymond and Thomas; daughter-in-law Suzanne; grandchildren Thomas (Megan) and Taylor, who lovingly nicknamed her "Grammy-bubs," Michelle, and Michael; and brother John (Wanda) Marinke.

Mary Ann was preceded in death by her husband, Albert, who died Dec. 27, 2016, and sister Helen Joni Vale.

She will be missed by her furry grandchildren, Elliott, Isaac, Kuro and Luna.

The family would like to send a



special thank you to the nurses of the transfusion center at ValleyCare Northside Medical Center, the nurses at the Hope Center and the staff at the Cleveland Clinic.

Family and friends may call from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the church, prior to Mass.

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Passenger in car with heroin gets 6 months in jail

By JOE GORMAN
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YOUNGSTOWN

It apparently did not dawn on Gina Pewritt on Tuesday that she was going to jail for five months, until a deputy sheriff turned her around to handcuff her.

The 30-year-old New York City woman had just been sentenced to five years' probation by Judge R. Scott Krichbaum of Mahoning County Common Pleas Court on a third-degree felony charge of trafficking in heroin for which attorneys recommended probation.

The judge agreed with the probation part, but he also stipulated that the first six months of that probation be spent in the county jail because he thought Pewritt knew more than she let on after being a passenger in a car pulled over in February by state troopers on Interstate 76, where 1.9 pounds



Pewritt



Krichbaum

of heroin and \$19,980 cash were found. She is getting credit for 27 days she previously served in jail.

"Oh, my God, how could you do this to me?" Pewritt said through tears as she was handcuffed. She was also worried about the fate of her 7-year-old son.

Deputies would not let her call anyone but her attorney, Michael Kivlighan, grabbed her phone out of her purse to call someone. As she was led down the hall in the judge's chambers, she told her attorney: "That's not what I agreed to."

Judges do not have to

abide by sentencing agreements in plea agreements. In the past, Judge Krichbaum has not been shy about handing down sentences not called for in plea agreements if he thinks the case warrants it.

The driver of the car, Jasmine Stephenson, 31, is expected to be sentenced today, and prosecutors are recommending a two-year sentence for her, said assistant Prosecutor Steve Maszczak. Maszczak said he was recommending probation for Pewritt because she has just one prior misdemeanor conviction and cooperated with investigators.

Kivlighan pointed out that when Pewritt was arrested with the driver, the driver was immediately bailed out of jail and had a lawyer hired for her. Pewritt stayed in jail for 27 days before her bond could be

lowered, and the court had to appoint an attorney for her. Kivlighan said his client traveled from New York to Baltimore, Md., to meet the driver, drove to Cleveland, and was on her way back Baltimore when they were pulled over for speeding. The trooper smelled marijuana and searched the car.

Pewritt apologized and said she just wants to get back to raising her son. "I'm all he has," she said. "I will not do this again."

Judge Krichbaum said he agreed that Pewritt had less culpability than Stephenson, but he added he was not naive enough to think that she was in a car with someone who was using drugs and transporting a large amount of drugs and knew nothing about it.

"I guess I have to be a whole lot less experienced to believe that," Judge Krichbaum said.

TRUMBULL COUNTY

Man indicted in murder of Youngstown man

Other indictment cases involve tampering with evidence, rape

By ED RUNYAN
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WARREN

A Trumbull County grand jury indicted Trint N. Cellars, 21, of Woodrow Avenue in Champion in the April 25 death of William E. Anderson, 63, near the Candlelight Apartments off North Road.

Cellars, who was in the county jail on unrelated charges at the time, was indicted Tuesday on murder and aggravated-robbery charges.

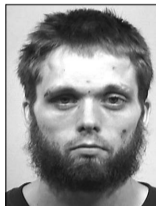
Police were called to Harvard Drive Southeast at 10:06 p.m. April 25 where they found Anderson, of Ohio Avenue in Youngstown, unresponsive in the driver's seat of a car in the roadway. He had been

shot in the neck.

Cellars has been in the county jail since May 31 on charges of theft and receiving stolen property. Police said they charged him with receiving stolen property from the Best Buy in the Eastwood Mall complex May 16.

In another indictment, Tina M. Davis, 34, of Stillwagon Road in Howland, was arrested Tuesday on charges of tampering with evidence and obstructing justice in connection to the Feb. 7 incidents involving a man shot to death by Howland police.

Her charges relate to Richard N. Latimer, 34, of Mines Road in Howland, who was shot to death by Howland police in the Giant Eagle



Cellars



Davis



Robson



Bonetti

parking lot in Howland on Feb. 7.

That occurred several hours after Latimer was accused of shooting and killing Van Blevins, 44, of Main Street in Mineral Ridge in Blevins' home.

Davis will be arraigned on the charges today.

Meanwhile, two men were indicted on multiple rape charges. Both are in the county jail awaiting arraignment.

Richard O. Robson, 18, of Tod Avenue Southwest, was indicted on six rape counts that each carry a possible life prison sentence.

He is accused of raping a

girl, now 12, multiple times in Warren over the past few years. Rape allegations were reported to police in July.

Donald J. Bonetti, 45, of Palmer Avenue in Campbell, faces six counts of rape, one count of attempted rape and three counts of gross sexual imposition. He's accused of raping a child under 13 years old.

Girard police charged Bonetti this month after Bonetti voluntarily gave an interview at the police department, according to a police report.

If convicted, Bonetti also could get a life prison sentence.

Mahoning County bond ratings unchanged

By JUSTIN WIER
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YOUNGSTOWN

Mahoning County's bond ratings remain unchanged after Standard & Poor's issued new ratings this week.

County sales tax supported bonds and general obligation notes maintained their ratings of AA and A+, respectively.

S&P rates bonds on a scale of D to AAA, with D being the lowest-rated and AAA being the highest-rated. Bonds rated BBB through AAA are considered investment grade. Bond ratings are similar to credit ratings in that they affect the interest rates at which entities can borrow.

In both cases, S&P projected a stable outlook for the county.

"We think that this was a victory because of the [Medicaid-managed



Meacham

care organization tax] issue," county Auditor Ralph Meacham said.

The state's MCO tax remains in limbo after Gov. John Kasich vetoed a potential fix to concerns raised by the federal Centers for Medicare and Medic-

aid Services.

Mahoning County receives between \$4 million and \$5 million annually from the tax on Medicaid.

With that in jeopardy, it's notable that S&P refrained from downgrading the ratings, Meacham said.

State legislators created a short-term fix for the MCO issue through the 2018 fiscal year, and are working to find a long-term solution.

Meacham, Commissioner Dave Dit-

zler and other county officials traveled to New York more than a week ago to discuss the coming ratings with S&P.

"We find it really important to go out and sit across the table from them," Meacham said.

The ratings provide an outside view of the county's financial stability, he added.

The reports state that Mahoning County has a weak economy centered on the manufacturing and oil and gas industries coupled with declining population. However, it adds that recent population declines are less severe than past population declines.

It also notes that adequate management, strong budgetary performance and a very strong debt position in the county counter the weak economy.

Architect: West Side library branch under budget, on schedule

By JUSTIN WIER
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YOUNGSTOWN

The architect leading construction on a new West Side branch of the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County expects the project to come in on schedule and under budget.

"I think it's rainbows, butterflies and unicorns out there," said Ron Faniro of Faniro Architects.

Faniro, who is leading construction on the Michael Kusala branch at 2815 Mahoning Ave., provided the update at a meeting of the library's building and sites commission Tuesday morning.

The project was budgeted at \$2.8 million with a completion date of Dec. 20.

The committee approved entering into a \$51,867 contract with Executive Landscaping Inc. of Vienna to landscape the branch, which is \$11,000 less than the library's estimated cost of \$63,000 for the work.

The landscaping will include a grove of nine maple trees which the Rocky Ridge Neighbors association can tap for maple syrup when they mature. The Rocky Ridge Neighbors tap maple trees

in Mill Creek MetroParks each year and sell the syrup to raise money for the park and other initiatives. It offers the library the opportunity to provide educational sessions to teach people how to tap maple trees, Faniro said.

Interim Director Susan Merriman also updated the committee on the search for an architect for the branch in Campbell's proposed Activity, Recreation and Cultural Center.

Campbell City School District plans to approve its architect at a Sept. 26 meeting, Merriman said. The library also will hire its own architect to provide input on things including the exterior of the building and parking.

The ARCC is slated for a fall 2019 opening.

In the meantime, the library will have a temporary branch in Campbell schools' D'Amato Fieldhouse at 280 Sixth St.

The branch will operate out of a 12-foot-by-20-foot alcove in the fieldhouse lobby from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday beginning Sept. 11. It will include three public-access computers.

There will be a book drop and patrons can pick up books on hold.

LAWRENCE COUNTY

Historical society features crime exhibit

Staff report

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Lawrence County has been the home of many notorious crimes, especially unsolved ones.

Interns at The Lawrence County Historical Society, 408 N. Jefferson St., recently put together an exhibit on crime. This week is the last opportunity to view the exhibit and to hear lectures by the interns.

The exhibit focuses on three different groupings of crimes as well as current crime statistics, hoping to open discussion on what communities have done and are doing to combat crime.

The first focus is on the Torso Murders, which occurred in West Pittsburg, and the Swamp Mur-

ders. The connections of these deaths with Cleveland, Ohio, once stumped famous FBI investigator Elliot Ness. Information surrounding these unidentified bodies is being uncovered and put on display for the public to see.

After these murders are the infamous Black Hand, which surrounded the Hillsville, Pa., community with its activities. The Black Hand was a type of Italian and Italian-American extortion racket. On display will be testimonials of those involved in the Pinkerton Detective Agency-led trials of 1907.

In the early 1930s, Irene Schroeder and Glenn Dague were thrill-seekers like infamous bank robbers Bonnie Parker and Clyde

Barrow.

They robbed stores within the area and killed police officer Brady Paul. The two were apprehended in Arizona and brought back to New Castle for trial. They were sentenced to death by electrocution, making Schroeder the first female to be executed in this way in Pennsylvania.

The exhibit will be on display from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. The entry fee is \$5, and those under 18 will be admitted free. The interns will host a lecture at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Call the society at 724-658-4022 for information and tickets. Tickets are available at the door and can also be purchased online at lchs-crime.eventbrite.com,

Ohio CAN's 3rd annual event targets overdose awareness

Staff report

YOUNGSTOWN

Ohio CAN (Change Addiction Now) Mahoning County will host its third annual FED UP! International Overdose Awareness event from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Youngstown.

The event will honor all of Mahoning County's 2017 drug over-

dose victims with luminara candles, with tags identifying each victim. Members of the public are encouraged to light candles for loved ones they've lost or who are struggling. People struggling with or recovering from addiction themselves also are invited to light a candle.

The event will feature speakers, resource tables, music and a candlelight vigil.

"We're there because we want to keep the spotlight on the epidemic," said Hope Lovrinoff-Moran, Ohio CAN Mahoning County coordinator.

The event also aims to offer support to people who are recovering from addiction.

The church is at 1105 Elm St., across from Wick Park.

For information, call Lovrinoff-Moran at 330-507-5313.

Ohio cop seen punching man had past complaints

EUCLID

A white officer seen on video punching a black man over a dozen times in a traffic stop in a Cleveland suburb has received multiple complaints about his behavior during his three years in the police department. Records show Euclid Officer Michael Amiot received four letters of reprimand and one formal citizen complaint but wasn't disciplined beyond written citations. The complaints include allegations he mishandled evidence and pistol-whipped a man during a traffic stop. Records show Amiot was forced out of a previous job with another police department before Euclid hired him in 2014.

Orangutan who loved 'Price is Right' dies at 45

TOLEDO

An Ohio zoo is mourning the death of a 45-year-old orangutan that enjoyed interacting with children while on public view and watching recordings of football and "The Price Is Right" during private time. The Blade newspaper reports the primate named J.J. died Saturday when the Toledo Zoo put the orangutan under anesthesia to determine whether more could be done to treat the animal's heart disease and declining health. J.J. was the oldest male orangutan in captivity in North America, having surpassed the typical life expectancy by a decade. Longtime keeper Suzanne Husband says staff spoiled the aging primate with the animal's favorite foods and activities. They set up a computer to play YouTube videos of J.J.'s favorite game show, but only older episodes, because the animal preferred when Bob Barker was the host.

Judge rejects Sarah Palin lawsuit against 'NY Times'

NEW YORK

A federal judge Tuesday tossed out a defamation lawsuit by Sarah Palin against The New York Times, saying the former Alaska governor failed to show the newspaper knew it was publishing false statements in an editorial before quickly correcting them. The written ruling by Judge Jed Rakoff in Manhattan said the lawsuit seeking unspecified damages "fails on its face to adequately allege actual malice." "What we have here is an editorial, written and rewritten rapidly in order to voice an opinion on an immediate event of importance, in which are included a few factual inaccuracies somewhat pertaining to Mrs. Palin that are very rapidly corrected," the judge said. "Negligence this may be; but defamation of a public figure it plainly is not."

Spicer finally gets to meet the pope

WASHINGTON

Sean Spicer finally got to meet the pope. The former White House press secretary attended an audience with Pope Francis on Sunday as part of an annual meeting of the International Catholic Legislators Network, Vatican spokesman Greg Burke confirmed Tuesday. A photograph posted on the Vatican Radio's English Facebook page from the event shows Spicer sitting in the front row, taking photos of the pope with his phone. Others show a man dropping to his knee and proposing to his girlfriend in front of the pope. Spicer, who is Roman Catholic, had been left off a list of White House officials who had the chance to meet with Francis in May when Trump visited the Vatican. The omission struck many as a slight by Trump against the embattled aide and drew sympathy on social media.

Associated Press

Experts say decision on Houston evacuations was complicated

Associated Press

Houston's mayor kept facing questions Tuesday about his decision not to order an evacuation of the notoriously flood-prone city ahead of Harvey's arrival, even as overflowing reservoirs led several suburbs to move people out. Instead, Mayor Sylvester Turner remained resolute in his advice to residents since the storm made landfall Friday: Hunker down at home. Massive flooding from Harvey forced thousands of rescues that overwhelmed emergency responders. The George R. Brown Convention Center nearly doubled its expected capacity of 5,000, with people seeking

refuge from the waist-deep waters that had neighborhoods resembling lakes. "I want to say this again, because I guess it's been missed, but you cannot evacuate 6.5 million people within two days," Turner said Tuesday, referring to both the city and its surrounding areas. "That would be chaotic. We would be putting people in more harm's way." Experts said evacuating during a hurricane is a complicated decision with major ramifications, and none who spoke to the Associated Press second-guessed Turner. Harvey intensified quickly into a Category 4 hurricane Friday, leaving the mayor and others a tight timeframe



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Family members hug upon their arrival at a shelter at St. Thomas Presbyterian Church in west Houston on Tuesday.

to safely move out a large number of people. Questions started Friday when Texas Gov. Greg Abbott suggested Houston residents get out while they could. At the time, Harvey was a powerful hurricane hours from landfall about 175 miles to the south near Corpus Chris-

ti. But the sprawling storm's outer bands promised heavy rains for Houston, long susceptible to flooding because of its flat terrain and run-away development that has paved over water-absorbing wetlands. Experts said Harvey presented a uniquely difficult decision for Houston officials because evacuations aren't typically done for flash-flooding from rains, but rather from storm surge concerns in less populated areas closest to the shore. Moving people from an inland urban center such as Houston would require at least 36 to 48 hours, experts said. But Harvey took only 56 hours to intensify to a Category 4 hurricane.



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People pray Tuesday during a religious service for peace on the Korean Peninsula near the U.S. Embassy in Seoul, South Korea.

No fire or fury, but muted Trump response to missile fired by N. Korea

Associated Press

WASHINGTON So much for North Korea's restraint. So much for President Donald Trump's threats of "fire and fury." After Pyongyang's highly provocative missile test over close American ally Japan, Trump offered a surprisingly subdued response Tuesday, pulling back from his administration's recent suggestions of a dialogue with the communist country but also avoiding a repeat of his bombastic warnings earlier this month of a potential military confrontation. Instead, Trump's terse, written statement reiterating that all U.S. options are being considered pointed to an administration cautiously searching for an effective policy, even as the North's test risked endangering Japanese civilians. Washington and its allies called an emergency U.N. Security Council meeting for later Tuesday, but looked short on new ideas for stopping the nuclear and missile advances that are increasingly putting the U.S. mainland within range. "Threatening and destabilizing actions only increase the North Korean regime's isolation in the region and among all nations of the world," Trump

said after the North's missile soared almost 1,700 miles into the Pacific Ocean, triggering alert warnings in northern Japan and shudders throughout Northeast Asia. "All options are on the table." The tone was far more moderate than Trump's colorful language earlier this month, when he spoke of unleashing "fire, fury and frankly power the likes of which this world has never seen before" if North Korea kept threatening the U.S. There were no indications Trump had any imminent intention to make good on his threat to strike North Korea. But such has been the speed of the Trump administration's zigs and zags on North Korea policy. If Tuesday's statement seemed unusually restrained for Trump, it actually marked a toughening of his administration's most recent tone. A senior U.S. official said the restrained nature of the administration's recent responses was intentional, reflecting an effort by new White House chief of staff John Kelly to prevent a repeat of the rhetorical escalation that occurred earlier this month. But with Trump's focus diverted to flood-ravaged Texas, it was unclear whether he

might ultimately speak or tweet about the launch in greater detail. Three weeks ago, when North Korea responded to Trump's "fire and fury" warning by threatening to launch multiple missiles near the U.S. Pacific territory of Guam, Trump tweeted that an American military solution to the standoff was "locked and loaded." Experts warned that the rapid-fire escalation had raised the danger of a miscalculation among the nuclear-armed powers. The administration's more cautious approach in recent days reflects an effort to preserve modest signs of progress with North Korea that had led Trump and his top diplomat to hint at the possibility of direct talks, said the official, who wasn't authorized to discuss the deliberations publicly and requested anonymity. North Korean leader Kim Jong Un is "starting to respect us," Trump said at a campaign rally in Phoenix last week, adding that "maybe, probably not, but maybe something positive can come about." Secretary of State Rex Tillerson credited Kim's government with demonstrating "some level of restraint that we have not seen" by not conducting a missile test for almost a month.

Leader urges more weapons launches

Associated Press

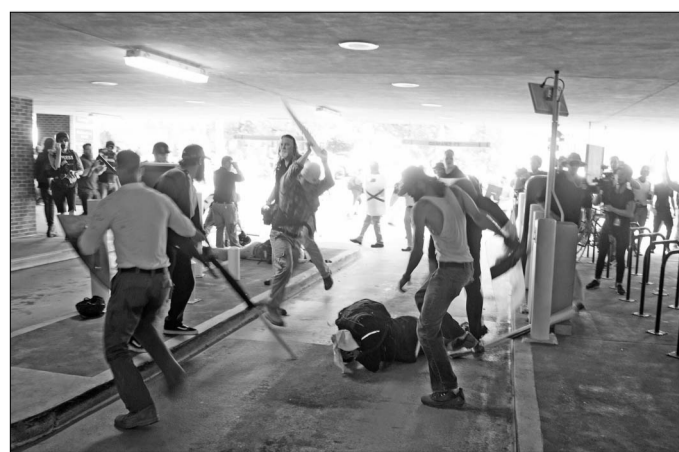
SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA North Korean leader Kim Jong Un called for more weapons launches targeting the Pacific Ocean to advance his country's ability to contain Guam, state media said today, a day after Pyongyang for the first time flew a ballistic missile designed to carry a nuclear payload over Japan. Tuesday's aggressive missile launch - likely the longest ever from North Korea - over a close U.S. ally sends a clear message of defiance as Washington and Seoul conduct annual military drills. The Korean Central News Agency said the launch was a "muscle-flexing" countermeasure to the Ulchi Freedom Guardian joint exercises that conclude Thursday. Pyongyang views the drills as invasion rehearsals and often conducts weapons tests and escalates its rhetoric when they are held.

The KCNA report said the missile was an intermediate-range Hwasong-12, which the North first successfully tested in May and threatened to fire into waters near Guam earlier this month. Kim expressed "great satisfaction" over the launch that he called a "meaningful prelude" to containing Guam and said North Korea would continue to watch the U.S. demeanor before it decides future actions, KCNA said. The U.S. territory is home to key U.S. military bases that North Korea finds threatening. Kim also said it's "necessary to positively push forward the work for putting the strategic force on a modern basis by conducting more ballistic rocket launching drills with the Pacific as a target in the future." The launch seemed designed to show that North Korea can back up a threat to target Guam, if it chooses to do so, while also establishing a potentially dangerous precedent that could see future missiles flying over Japan.

Man charged in Charlottesville beating arrested

Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. A man charged in connection with the beating of a black man in Charlottesville, Va., on the day of a white nationalist rally has been arrested, authorities in Georgia said. Alex Michael Ramos, 33, turned himself in Monday to the Monroe County Sheriff's Office, Sgt. Lawson Bittick told The Associated Press on Tuesday. Ramos faces one count of malicious wounding in the attack on DeAndre Harris, which was captured in photos and video that went viral. The Aug. 12 attack by a group of men left him with a concussion, abrasions and contusions across his body, as well as a head laceration that required staples, a knee injury and a fractured wrist,



AP FILE PHOTO, AUG. 12

DeAndre Harris, bottom, is assaulted in a parking garage behind the Charlottesville police station after a white nationalist rally was dispersed by police in Charlottesville, Va.

according to his attorney. Ramos will have an extradition hearing Tuesday, said Bittick, who didn't know if Ramos has an attorney. In an interview with Atlanta TV station WGCL, Ramos said he's not a white nationalist. "I was there because, pretty much, I'm a conservative. ... There were some nonracist members who were going to a free-speech rally," he said.

Bad blood lingers in GOP as Congress ponders Harvey relief

Associated Press

NEW YORK Republicans from New York and New Jersey are pledging unconditional support for those devastated by Hurricane Harvey. But their resentment lingers. As historic floods wreaked havoc across the Gulf Coast, Northeastern Republicans recalled with painful detail the days after Superstorm Sandy ravaged their region in 2012. At the time, Texas' Republican lawmakers, led by Sen. Ted Cruz, overwhelmingly opposed a disaster relief package they argued was packed with wasteful spending. The debate delayed the passage of the Sandy relief package by several weeks.

"It was cruel, it was vicious, and something that I'll never forget," Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., told The Associated Press on Tuesday. He said Texas Republicans held up the 2012 bill as part of "a political ploy against the Northeast." "Having said that," King added, "I don't want the people of Texas to suffer." King's comments were representative of several New York and New Jersey Republicans interviewed by the AP who said they were still angry, but would not employ the tactics of their Texas colleagues as Congress awaits an expected Trump administration request for billions of dollars of assistance.

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Horrors of Harvey bring lessons, omens for future

KATRINA. SANDY. WILMA. Andrew. Hugo. Ike. Camille. Agnes. Today, after five days of high winds and cataclysmic levels of flooding, the name Harvey has joined that loathsome league of the most destructive natural disasters in American history. In terms of property damage alone, early estimates of more than \$30 billion in losses in Houston and East Texas rank Harvey third behind only Katrina in 2005 and Superstorm Sandy in 2012.

As of Tuesday, the numbers tied to Harvey shock the senses. Eleven trillion gallons of rain have soaked Texas, 13 million people have been under flood warnings, 30,000 have sought emergency shelter, 12,000 national guard members have been dispatched, and 62 counties have been placed under a Texas disaster declaration.

And Harvey's wrath shows few signs of subsiding quickly. Over the next several days, the Houston area is expected to be pummeled with more torrential rainfall, bringing the one-week total of 50 inches or more equivalent to the amount of rainfall the fourth-largest metropolitan area in the nation typically receives in an entire year's time. It already ranks as the largest rainfall from one system in recorded U.S. history.

Not surprisingly, the Federal Emergency Management Agency estimates it will take years, if not decades, for parts of the storm-ravaged region to fully recover.

Today and in the immediate days ahead, search and rescue operations must take priority above all else to help minimize the growing toll of dead and injured. But even amid the opening stages of the recovery mission, Harvey has evoked some lessons and omens for the long haul.

For one, Harvey has reinforced the potential fallout from this nation's aging and neglected infrastructure.

Houston, whose metropolitan area is home to more than 6.5 million people, is situated on flood-prone low-lying land. The city is criss-crossed by a complex network of bayous that are easily overwhelmed by heavy rain, made worse by sudden inflows of water from impervious surfaces like concrete.

Making matters worse, the metro area's explosive growth in recent years and decades has paid inadequate attention to effective drainage systems.

The concrete destruction of wetlands not only bodes ill for Texas, but for all regions in which natural drainage systems are ripped asunder to construct the newest big-box store or trendy strip mall.

In fact, the American Society of Civil Engineers gave this nation's 30,000-plus miles of flood-control levees the poor grade of D in its 2017 Report Card on America's Infrastructure. As development continues to encroach in floodplains, ACES estimates \$80 billion will be needed in the next 10 years to maintain and improve the nation's system of levees to prevent flooding calamities.

CLIMATE CHANGE AND FLOODING

Another strategic perspective that Harvey underscores is the impact of climate change on the potential for flooding. Climatologists agree that as the Earth gets warmer, which it has done every year in recent memory, the potential for extreme rainfall also increases. That's because the warmer the air, the more moisture it holds and can unleash.

Experts say that has been a phenomenon partially behind the historically massive torrents paralyzing Greater Houston. As such, Harvey offers additional evidence to counter stubbornly held positions of climate-change deniers.

On a more optimistic note, the response thus far to Harvey by state and federal officials indicates lessons have been learned since the most infamous example of natural fury from Hurricane Katrina 12 years ago this very week in Louisiana. By all accounts, the Federal Emergency Management Agency's response this time around has been expeditious and thorough.

Texas Gov. Greg Abbot was quick to offer commendations: "I've got to tell you, I give FEMA a grade of A+, all the way from the president down," Abbott said. President Donald J. Trump himself visited the flood-ravaged state Tuesday, offering additional reassurances the federal government would continue its assistance "better than ever before."

For all of its devastation, Harvey also has been instructive in illustrating the scope and depth of American compassion and willingness to help those facing life-altering crises. American Red Cross units, including a contingent from Northeast Ohio, is leading thousands to shelters and serving tens of thousands of meals.

As we ponder the long-term implications of Harvey, those of us with the means would do well to lend monetary support to the Red Cross, Salvation Army and other rescue agencies to improve the quality of short-term relief efforts. After all, who among us knows just where nature's fury will decide to strike next?

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Ohio still lags US in growth

By NOAH SMITH
Bloomberg View

In the wake of the white supremacist march and the killing of a protester in Charlottesville, Virginia, my Bloomberg View colleague Tyler Cowen wrote an excellent piece about how the state is a multicultural success story. Virginia, of course, benefits from being close to Washington.

Many sparsely populated states such as North Dakota are prospering mainly because of large endowments of natural resources. Meanwhile, states with none of these natural advantages, such as North Carolina and Minnesota, are making progress by leveraging higher education and technology clusters.

But a few states continue to flounder in the new economic reality. Exhibit No. 1 is Ohio.

Ohio's unemployment rate is only 1 percent higher than the national average. But in recent years, the state has created jobs at a slower pace than the nation as a whole.

Worse, Ohioans are getting paid less for the work they do. Hourly earnings have lagged considerably since the Great Recession.

Many other grim statistics confirm the poor health of Ohio's economy. The Buckeye State isn't collapsing, as it did in the early 1980s, but it's suffering a long, grinding slide into the lower ranks of U.S. states. Meanwhile, Ohio is undergoing social breakdown at the center of the national opioid epidemic.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

Why is this happening, and what can be done about it? Neither of these questions can be answered with certainty – no economist knows the whole story of why regions boom and decline. But there are some big things Ohio should be doing differently.

First, Ohio is part of the Rust Belt. As University of California-Berkeley economist Enrico Moretti has shown, places that rely on old-line manufacturing have suffered economically and socially in recent decades.

Ohio Gov. John Kasich has worked to change the state's reputation, declaring his intent to remake the state as part of the "Knowledge Belt." But that's going to be hard to do without getting more actual knowledge. According to U.S. Census Bureau estimates, Ohio ranks 37th in terms of the percent of residents with bachelor's degrees, and 30th in terms of advanced degrees. The state has no flagship public university system to rival the University of Michigan, University of Illinois or University of Wisconsin systems.

Nor is Ohio getting sufficient talent from overseas. International students fill U.S. graduate schools, immigrant workers staff U.S. tech companies, and the foreign-born start much more than their share of businesses. But when it comes to immigrants, Ohio is a laggard. Of the eight cities with the lowest foreign-born share of population, four – Akron, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Toledo – are in Ohio.

In terms of diversity, too, Ohio stands out for resisting recent demographic trends. In 2013, Ohio's population was only 1.9 percent Asian, compared with 5.1 percent in Illinois, 4.7 percent in Minnesota, 6.1 percent in Virginia, and 3.1 percent in Pennsylvania. Its Hispanic population percentage is also among the lowest in the nation.

There are, however, some glimmers of hope. In Akron, a small but rapidly increasing flow of immigrants is helping to revitalize the local economy. And Columbus, a relatively diverse city that is home to Ohio State University, is bucking statewide trends with booming employment, increasing population and rising wages.

Ohio is therefore at a critical fork. It can wallow in angry visions of the past, or it can try to follow the Columbus model and lift itself into the ranks of American success stories. The choice should be obvious.



How do we check the power of mobs dominating social media?

By MEGAN McARDLE
Bloomberg View

James Damore, the author of the notorious Google memo, has had his 15 minutes of fame. In six months, few of us will be able to remember his name. But Google will remember – not the company, but the search engine. For the rest of his life, every time he meets someone new or applies for a job, the first thing they will learn about him, and probably the only thing, is that he wrote a document that caused an internet uproar.

The internet did not invent the public relations disaster, or the summary firing to make said disaster go away. What the internet changed is the scale of the disasters, and the number of people who are vulnerable to them, and the cold implacable permanence of the wreckage they leave behind.

Try to imagine the Damore story happening 20 years ago. It's nearly impossible, isn't it? Take a company of similar scope and power to Google – Microsoft, say. Would any reporter in 1997 have cared that some Microsoft engineer had written a memo his co-workers considered sexist? Probably not. It was more likely a problem for Microsoft HR, or just angry water-cooler conversations.

RANDOM ENGINEER

Even if the reporter had cared, what editor would have run the story? On an executive, absolutely, but a random engineer who had no power over corporate policy? No one would have wasted precious, expensive column inches reporting it. And if for some reason they had, no other papers would have picked it up. Maybe the engineer would have been fired, maybe not, but he'd have gotten another job, having probably learned to be a little more careful about what he said to co-workers.

Compare to what has happened in the internet era: The memo became public, and the internet erupted against the author, quite publicly executing his economic and social prospects. I doubt Damore will ever again be employable at anything resembling his old salary and status. (Unless maybe a supporter hires him to make a political statement.)

This kind of private coercion is not entirely new, of course. Community outrage cost plenty of people their jobs or their businesses in the old days. But those were local scandals. Rarely would notoriety follow someone who moved to another city.

Over time more and more people have suffered national stigma that outlasts their 15

minutes of fame. Cable news accelerated this: Think of Monica Lewinsky in 1998. The internet transformed the degree of scrutiny, the extent of its reach and the shelf life of the scandal, so much as to make it different not just in degree, but in kind.

In the early days of Twitter, I used to say that it was a bit like I imagined living in a forager band to be: You were immersed in a constant stream of conversation from the people you knew.

Ten years later, I still think that's the right metaphor, but not in the way that I meant it then. Back then I saw Twitter as a tool for building social bonds. These days, I see it as a tool for social coercion.

Forager bands do not have or need police. They have social coercion so powerful that it is just as effective as a gun to the head. If people don't like you, they might not take care of you when you're injured, at which point, you'll die. Or they won't share food with you when your hunting doesn't go well, at which point, you'll die.

BIGGEST SMALL TOWN

We now effectively live in a forager band filled with people we don't know. It's like the world's biggest small town, replete with all the things that mid-century writers hated about small-town life: the constant gossip, the prying into your neighbor's business, the small quarrels that blow up into lifelong feuds. We've replicated all of the worst features of those communities without any of the saving graces, like the mercy that one human being naturally offers another when you're face to face and can see their suffering.

And, of course, you can't move away. There's only one internet, and we're all stuck here for the rest of our lives.

Private coercion starts looking less and less like a necessary, if sometimes regrettably deployed, tool of local community-building. Without the tempering instincts of intimate contact, without the ability to exit, it looks a lot more like brute, impersonal government coercion – the sort that the earliest and highest U.S. laws were written to restrain.

Given the way the internet is transforming private coercion, I'm not sure we can maintain the hard, bright line that classical liberalism drew between state coercion and private versions. We may have to start talking about two kinds of problematic coercion:

Government coercion, which is still the worst, because it is

backed up with guns, but is also the most readily addressed because we have a legal framework to limit government power.

Mass private coercion, which even if not quite as bad, still needs to have safeguards put in place to protect individual liberty. But we have no legal or social framework for those. I find myself in more and more conversations that sound as if we're living in one of the later-stage Communist regimes. Not the ones that shot people, but the ones that discovered you didn't need to shoot dissidents, as long as you could make them pariahs – no job, no apartment, no one willing to be seen talking to them in public.

The people I have these conversations with are terrified something they say will inadvertently offend the self-appointed powers-that-be. They're afraid that their email will be hacked, and stray snipers will make them the next one in the internet stocks. They're worried some opinion they hold now will unexpectedly be declared anathema, forcing them to issue a humiliating public recantation, or risk losing their friends and their livelihood.

MOB POWER

Social media mobs are not, of course, as pervasive and terrifying as the Communist Party spies. But the Soviet Union is no more, and the mobs are very much with us, so it's their power we need to think about.

That power keeps growing, as does the number of subjects they want to declare off-limits to discussion. And unless it is checked, where does it lead? To something depressingly like the old Communist states: a place where your true opinions about anything more important than tea cozies are only ever aired to a tiny circle of highly trusted friends; where all statements made to or by the people outside that circle are assumed by everyone to be lies; where almost every conversation is a guessing game that both sides lose. It is one element of Margaret Atwood's "A Handmaid's Tale" that does resonate today: Any two acquaintances must remain so mutually suspicious that they can discuss only the pleasant weather and their common fealty to the regime.

It's some comfort the social media mobs don't have guns. But that raises the most troubling question of all: how to disarm them.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"This is historic. It's epic what happened, but you know what, it happened in Texas, and Texas can handle anything."

PRESIDENT DONALD J. TRUMP, during visit Tuesday to southeast Texas to learn about recovery efforts from Tropical Storm Harvey and offer reassurances to residents

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OHIO

Youngstown State head football coach Bo Pelini smiles at the podium during a press conference Tuesday at Stambaugh Stadium. The Penguins are prepping for their season opener Saturday against Pitt at Heinz Field in Pittsburgh.

DAVID DERMER
THE VINDICATOR



YSU looks to play better 'D'

Penguins struggled to stop Pitt in Pelini's 2015 debut

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YOUNGSTOWN

Youngstown State's football team will return Saturday to Heinz Field, where the Bo Pelini era began two years ago, for another game against the Pittsburgh Panthers. The Panthers spoiled the head coach's YSU de-

but with a 45-37 defeat in 2015. The Penguins began preparing for the season opener last week and Pelini remembered why he doesn't look back that game fondly.

"I watched the film from that game the other day and maybe I want to burn it," Pelini said. "That was probably as bad as a de-

fensive performance as I've ever been around in a while."

Pelini has an older, more experienced team to take to Pittsburgh this time. It even has a few starters from the last contest against the Panthers, like quarterback Hunter Wells

See YSU, B3

YSU SEASON OPENER

♦ SATURDAY: Penguins vs. Pitt Panthers at Heinz Field in Pittsburgh. Kickoff: 1 p.m. TV/radio: ACC Network Extra; WKBN-AM 570.

Indians, Yanks rained out in N.Y.

Bauer, Merritt to pitch in today's doubleheader

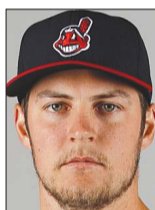
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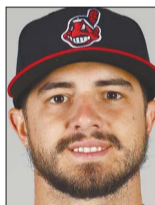
The New York Yankees have two games remaining against the Cleveland Indians before a crucial four-game series with the AL East-leading Boston Red Sox.

Those six games will now be played over a five-day span.

A steady rain and unseasonably cool temperatures led the Yankees to postpone their game Tuesday against the AL Central leaders. A single-admission doubleheader was scheduled for today. The teams don't have any common off days the rest of the season.



Bauer



Merritt

Manager Joe Girardi wasn't looking forward to the potential toll a doubleheader might have on his team before the Red Sox series. Boston led New York by 3½ games entering Tuesday night.

"You could realistically use six or seven relievers in a doubleheader," he said. "Some guys are probably going to have to play 18 innings. ... From a physical standpoint, that

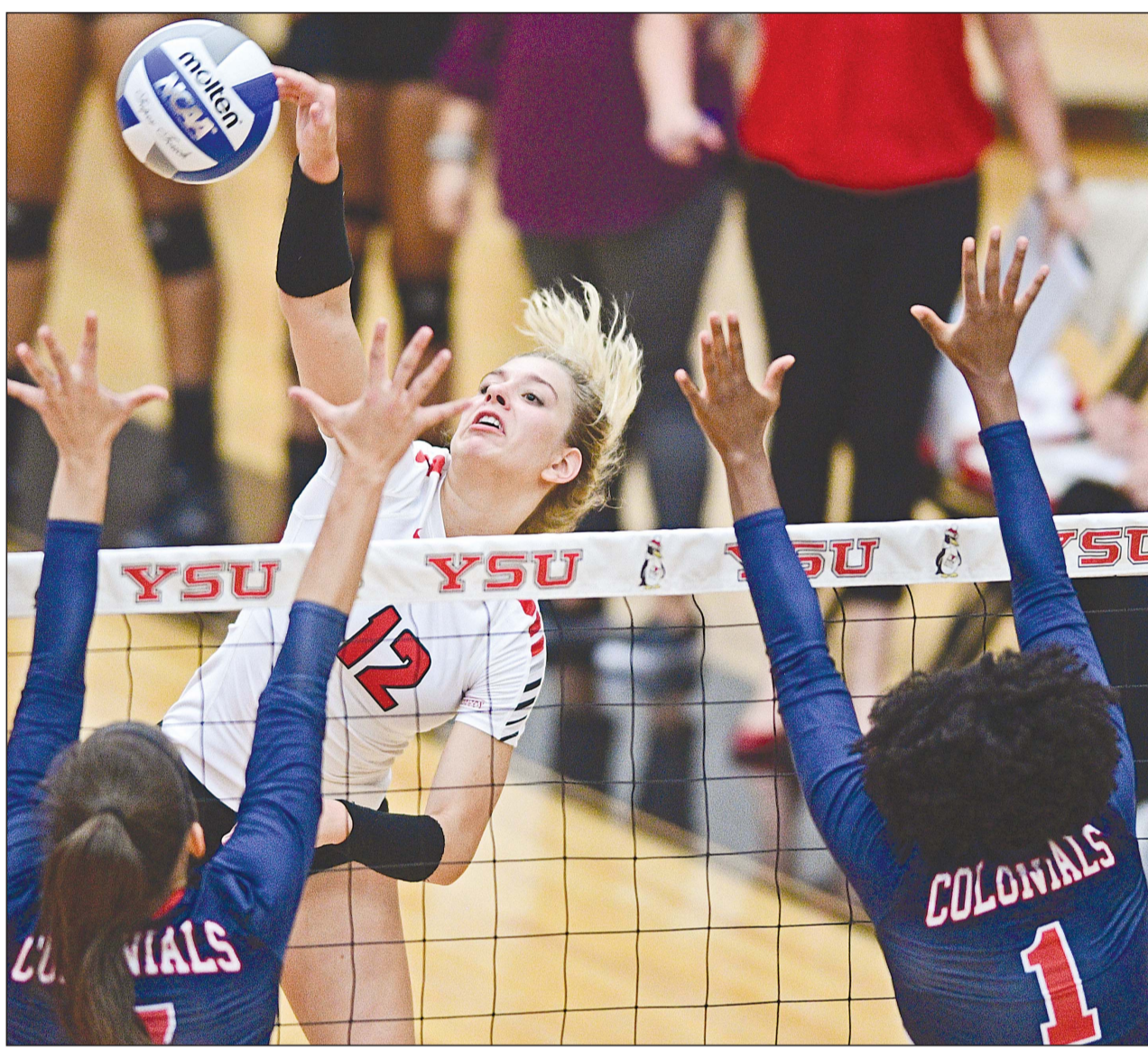
takes its toll."

Left-hander Jaime Garcia (1-1, 5.47 ERA) will start game one for New York, while rookie Jordan Montgomery (7-6, 4.00 ERA) will be recalled from Triple-A Scranton/Wilkes-Barre to start the second game. Montgomery was optioned to the minors on Aug. 19, when CC Sabathia was activated from the disabled list. Originally scheduled to start Wednesday's series finale, Sabathia will instead pitch against Boston.

"I'm here just to pitch," Sabathia said. "Whenever they tell me that day is, that's when I'm going to do."

The schedule won't be so

YSU SPIKES RMU



DAVID DERMER | THE VINDICATOR

Youngstown State's Margaux Thompson returns the ball over Robert Morris's Maria Alfano and Deja Tamlin during a match Tuesday at YSU's Beeghly Center. Thompson, a freshman, put up 15 points for the Penguins, who remain undefeated after taking down the Colonials 2-1.



DAVID DERMER | THE VINDICATOR

Youngstown State's Sarah Varcolla, right, celebrates with Marketa Plesingrova after scoring a point Tuesday vs. Robert Morris University at YSU's Beeghly Center. Varcolla led the Penguins with 19 points and earned 14 kills, 38 assists and one service ace.

Penguins still unbeaten at 4-0

By ALEXIS BARTOLOMUCCI
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YOUNGSTOWN

The Youngstown State University volleyball remained perfect in 2017 as the Penguins beat Robert Morris University in their home opener Tuesday night.

YSU beat RMU 3-2 at Beeghly Center to improve to 4-0.

Sarah Varcolla led the Penguins with 19 points and added 14 kills, 38 assists and one service ace. Senior Sam Brown and freshman Margaux Thompson each scored 15 points.

"The home opener was great — we had so many fans here, it was such a good environment to play in," Brown said. "So happy we got the W."

YSU came out strong and won the first two games 25-22 and 25-23. The Penguins fell short, but the Colonials took the next by identical 25-18 scores to tie the match at 2.

Taylor Lord led RMU with 21.5 points, 23 digs and 21 kills.

"Tonight was probably the first match this year where we didn't out-serve and out-pass the other team," YSU coach Mark Hardaway said. "I feel very fortunate that we pulled off the win."

Varcolla scored the winning point for the



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FRIDAY: Glory Road Invitational at UTEP in El Paso, Texas. YSU vs. New Mexico at noon and vs. North Dakota at 7:30 p.m.

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Haden's future with Browns in doubt

Cleveland shopping around Pro Bowl CB

Associated Press

BEREA

Joe Haden's bounce-back season might not happen with the Browns.

The two-time Pro Bowl cornerback, who has been limited by injuries the past two years, is reportedly being shopped and Cleveland coach Hue Jackson did nothing to clarify Haden's future.

Following Tuesday's practice, Jackson did not deny a CBSSports.com report that the Browns are "aggressively trying to trade" Haden.

"This is the time of year where everything starts happening," Jackson said when asked about the report. "Things start getting said. Obviously, I don't know that. But we'll deal with those things as we move forward."

Jackson deferred other questions about Haden to Sashi Brown, the team's executive vice president of

THURSDAY

♦ Cleveland Browns vs. Chicago Bears at Soldier Field in Chicago. Kickoff: 8 p.m. TV/radio: 33/ WBBW-AM 1240, WYFM-FM 102.9

Inside: The Steelers acquire TE Vance McDonald from the 49ers, B3

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AP FILE PHOTO, AUG. 21, 2017

The future of Pro Bowl cornerback Joe Haden with the Cleveland Browns is in question after rumors surfaced Tuesday that the team is shopping him around.

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The amount of money a better would have to put to make \$100 on a bet that the Golden State Warriors will miss the playoffs this season.

QUOTABLE

ISAIAH THOMAS, Boston Celtics PG, on concerns about his injured hip derailing a trade to the Cleveland Cavaliers:

"I'm not damaged. I'll be back and I'll be the same player."

Muckdogs defeat Scrappers

BATAVIA, N.Y.

Remey Reed allowed just two hits over six innings, leading the Batavia Muckdogs over the Mahoning Valley Scrappers in a 2-0 win on Tuesday.

Reed (3-4) picked up the win after he struck out four and walked one.

The only score of the game came in the first inning when Thomas Jones hit a two-run home run for Batavia (28-38).

Kirk McCarty (2-2) went three innings, allowing two runs and two hits while striking out four in the New York-Penn League game. Vincenzo Aiello pitched two scoreless innings for his fourth save of the season.

Mahoning Valley (39-27) missed a scoring opportunity in the eighth, when Ullyses Cantu struck out with the bases loaded. The series concludes tonight in Batavia before the Scrappers return home to host the State College Spikes in a three-game series starting Thursday.

Horizon League files suit against Valparaiso

EVANSVILLE, IND.

The Horizon League has filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against Valparaiso and the Missouri Valley Conference claiming that the school breached a one-year notification agreement before leaving the league for the MVC.

Valparaiso, a member of the Horizon League since 2006, announced it was leaving for the MVC in May.

In the lawsuit, the Horizon League notes it was Valparaiso President Mark A. Heckler that proposed that schools leaving the league without giving a year's notice be forced to pay \$500,000. The provision was approved in August 2013, according to the lawsuit.

Valparaiso announced its intention to withdraw from the Horizon League in May 2017. The exit was effective July 1, 2017, and the lawsuit notes the school has not paid the \$500,000 fee.

Parto's Golf Center will host Rally for the Cure

YOUNGSTOWN

Parto's Golf Center is hosting Rally for the Cure, a charity golf event on Sept. 10. It's an 11 a.m. shotgun start and the cost is \$25 per person and \$100 per team. Proceeds go to the local Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

For more information, call 330-743-6718.

Ex-RB Merrill Hoge guest speaker at HOF

EAST LIVERPOOL

Former Pittsburgh Steelers running back and current ESPN analyst Merrill Hoge will be the guest speaker at the Lou Holtz/Upper Ohio Valley Hall of Fame induction banquet on June 4, 2018.

Hoge will be the recipient of the 2018 Distinguished American Award. He is also chairman and a member of the board of the Highmark Caring Foundation, which has created four centers in Pennsylvania.

Tickets are available through the Holtz Hall of Fame. For more information or to reserve tickets, call 330-386-5443.

U.S. Open champ falls in first round

NEW YORK

The question was rather simple after Angelique Kerber became only the second defending U.S. Open champion in the professional era to lose in the first round.

The surprisingly lopsided 6-3, 6-1 loss to 45th-ranked Naomi Osaka of Japan under the closed roof in Arthur Ashe Stadium at a rainy Flushing Meadows on Tuesday was former No. 1 Kerber's latest in a long list of disappointing performances in 2017, so she was asked what she thinks went wrong this season.

She sighed, shrugged her shoulders and began to answer: "I don't know. This year is a completely different year."

Talk about an understatement. In 2016, Kerber broke through to the top of tennis in a spectacular way. A player with only one previous Grand Slam semifinal appearance reached the first three major title matches of her career, winning two of them: She stunned Serena Williams in the Australian Open final, lost to Williams in the Wimbledon final, and then beat Karolina Pliskova in the U.S. Open final to rise atop the WTA rankings for the first time.

PENGUINS

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Penguins in the last game with a service ace to clinch a 15-11 victory and the match.

"I think in the last set we really wanted to push because we knew would could do it," Thompson said.

Hardaway said Tuesday's game was a representation of how the season has been going so far. They've been playing up and down and there are times when the team makes a lot of mistakes.

He said playing against an emotional team like Rob-

ert Morris is dangerous when it comes to making mistakes. The Colonials were able to capitalize on those mistakes coming from the Penguins and get back into the match.

"We still see more positives than negatives. We just have to start limiting our mistakes," Hardaway said.

YSU started the season with a sweep of Winthrop, Morehead State and Delaware State to win the Eagle



Brown

TV-RADIO

TODAY 1 p.m. (ESPN) Tennis: U.S. Open. 1 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Cardinals at Brewers. 1 p.m. (STO) (WKBN-AM 570) MLB: Indians at Yankees. 4 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Tigers at Rockies or Marlins at Nationals. 6 p.m. (ESPN2) Tennis: U.S. Open. 7 p.m. (21) College football: "Penguins Gameday." 7 p.m. (WBBW-AM 1240) Baseball: Scrappers at Batavia Muckdogs. 8 p.m. (ATT) (WLLF-FM 96.7) MLB:

Pirates at Cubs, 8 p.m. (ESPN) MLB. 11 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Dodgers at Diamondbacks or Giants at Padres. THURSDAY 9 a.m. (GC Golf: European Tour Czech Masters. 1 p.m. (ESPN2) Tennis: U.S. Open. 1 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: White Sox at Twins or Mets at Reds. 2:30 p.m. (ESPN) Soccer: France vs. Netherlands, UEFA World Cup. 2:30 p.m. (FS1) Soccer: Portugal vs. Faroe Islands, UEFA World Cup. 3 p.m. (GC) Golf: Nationwide Children's Hospital Championship, Web.com Tour.

Challenge in Morehead, Ky. This is the second time in four years — and the fifth time in program history — that the team began a season 3-0.

Three true freshman who made their collegiate debuts during the Eagle Challenge. Thompson, Marketa Plesingrova and Libbie Darling showed they were there to compete and become part of the team. Plesingrova was named the Eagle Challenge MVP.

"The three freshmen that are playing are really taking a big part of the team," Brown said.

Hardaway said the upper-

class leadership has been helpful this year and embodied working hard right from the start. He said this year's Penguins are the deepest they have been in years and feature good mix of older and younger athletes.

"The girls were all very welcoming. They always talk to me on the court — I feel comfortable with them," Thompson said.

Brown and Thompson both agree the future of the season looks bright for the Penguins. Brown is hoping to make it to the Horizon League Tournament in her final season.

Tuesday's match was the

first of five matches in six days for the Penguins. Next for YSU is a trip to El Paso, Texas for the Glory Road Invitational, hosted by UTEP.

The Penguins will meet New Mexico and North Dakota on Friday and UTEP on Saturday.

"This coming weekend in Texas, it's probably our toughest non-conference tournament," Hardaway said. "All three teams are very strong. On paper they'll be the three best teams we've played so far this year."

YSU returns home to host LaSalle on Monday.

LATEST LINE

Table with MLB National League and American League scores, including teams like Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, and others.

HIGH SCHOOLS

VOLLEYBALL

Cardinal Mooney 25-25-25 South Range 21-17-25-17

BEAVER TOWNSHIP

Autumn DeSantis had 22 kills and 20 digs for the Cardinals (3-1). Maria Pelini had 30 assists, seven kills and four aces and C.J. Sapp had 24 digs. Stats for South Range were not provided.

Mineral Ridge 8-26-25-25, Western Reserve 25-24-22-21

BERLIN CENTER

Sabrina Stokes led Mineral Ridge with 12 kills and 24 digs as the Rams rallied after dropping the first set. Delaney Schumacker had six kills, 14 assists and 18 digs and Lexy Haynes had six kills and seven digs. Alexis Hughes had 16 service points, four aces, 30 digs and 16 kills to lead Western Reserve. Laura Sigworth added 12 digs, seven points and 19 assists and Taylor Mayorga had seven kills and 13 points.

Hubbard 25-25-25 Austintown Fitch 13-12-14

AUSTINTOWN

Adria Powell led the way for Hubbard (1-0) totaling 24 kills, six points, nine digs, and three aces. Kristin Fahndrich added 30 assists and 13 digs.

United 25-25-25, Leetonia 8-7-8

HANOVERTON

Camryn Jarrett led United (3-0) with 10 kills and seven service points. Rachel Bowen added seven kills, three aces, and eight service points while Cameron Pierson chipped in with 25 assists and eight aces.

East Palestine 21-25-25-25, Toronto 25-8-14-16

EAST PALESTINE

Marlaina Frye had 16 points, 16 digs, two kills, and three blocks for East Palestine (3-2). Jenn Rhodes added 13 points, nine kills, and 22 digs for the Bulldogs.

Newbury 25-23-25-25, Chalker 17-25-21-16

NEWBURY

Abigail Grubbs had 12 points and 16 assists for Newbury (4-0). Caleigh Hamby had 17 kills, 10 points and 4 blocks and Haley Hamilton had 22 digs. Stats for Chalker (0-3) were not provided.

Lordstown 25-25-25, Newbury 23-19-13

NEWBURY

Haley Hamilton had 2 digs and six points for Newbury (4-1). Stats for Lordstown (5-0) were not provided.

Ursuline 25-25-25, LaBrae 20-17-22

LEAVITTSBURG

For the Irish, Destiny Goodnight had nine digs, 18 kills and six blocks, Juliana Kratzer had 18 digs and five points and Emma Erickson had 14 points and six digs. For LaBrae, Danielle Douce had seven kills and four blocks, Chelsea Marsh had 11 digs and Areianna Geordan had 19 assists.

Boardman 27-25-25, Girard 25-15-19

BOARDMAN

Boardman improves to 6-0 on the season after winning its first

HIGH SCHOOLS

All-American Conference game of 2017. Kaylin Burkley led the Spartans with 10 kills and eight aces. Ashley Clark had nine kills and two aces, Raegan Burkey had 25 assists and two aces, Maria Torres contributed six kills and three aces and Katie Stamp added four kills and one ace. Natalie Pallone had 10 kills, seven digs, one ace and one block for Girard (1-2, 0-1). Kacie Spina had eight kills, two blocks and one ace, Jenna Bornemiss had 10 assists, and Raegan Cochran put up seven service points, three digs, two aces, and five assists.

Waterloo 25-25-25, Lowellville 10-3-12

ATWATER

Madison Kelly had three blocks and three kills for Lowellville. Kira Sontag added five digs and a block, Olivia Sotlar scored two points and Isabella Sotlar had three assists. No stats were reported for Waterloo.

Niles 25-25-25, Struthers 18-10-13

NILES

Emma Dellinger had 10 kills, 10 service points, four aces, four digs and two blocks for Niles (3-1, 1-0). Jane Parry had 22 assists and 10 service points and Myah Busse had five digs. Michelle Buser had four kills, seven digs and an ace for Struthers. Khaylah Brown had four kills for the losing side.

Liberty 14-25-17-25-15, East 20-20-25-20-4

LIBERTY

Melina Manning made 15 kills for the Leopards.

BOYS SOCCER

Girard 5, Niles 0

GIRARD

Stephen Gamble and Brennan Kuzman each had one goal and one assist for Girard. Austin O'Hara, Kevin Sobnosky and Luke Repasky each had one goal and Donald Miller had one assist. Bailey McDermott had three saves and Jacob Gallagher had one save. Niles goalie Jesse Villecco has 21 saves.

Boardman 3, Campbell 0

BOARDMAN

Trevor Boggess led Boardman with two goals and Gavis Harris had one. Ryan Johnston had two assists and Brandon Chamberlain had one. Jeffrey Holmes made eight saves for the Spartans. Campbell's Saki Atsas had one goal and Miguel Gonzalez had one save.

West Branch 4, Alliance 3

ALLIANCE

Avery Francis, Jarrod Sutton, Luke Johnson each scored one goal and David Sutton netted the winning goal for West Branch. Griff Lane and Stevie Stenson had one assist each and Jarod Butler made four saves. For Alliance, Nick Deack had two goals and Barron Walter had one. Trevor Strata made eight saves.

Mineral Ridge 7, Newton Falls 3

MINERAL RIDGE

Gonzalo Arnes scored four goals to lead the Rams. Braedynn Porter scored twice and Yanik King added a goal. Cameron Hankins scored twice for Newton Falls and Brendan Martinez-Sweeney chipped in a goal. Jacob Carfalo had 11 saves for the winning side.

GIRLS SOCCER

Springfield 10, Newton Falls 0

Newton Falls

Kylee Kosek had a hat trick for Springfield. Anna Ohlin scored two goals and two assists, Shantel Springer, Jenna Hatton, Haley LaMorticella, Cierra Latronica and Laurel Blakeman each scored one. LaMorticella and Latronica had one assist each. Lex Silke had 10 saves and her third shutout for Springfield. Michaiiah Butler had 13 saves for Newton Falls.

BOYS GOLF

IRISH INVITATIONAL Youngstown Country Club

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Bristolwood

LAKEVIEW — Sophia Nicholas 43, Kait Butler 45, Kelsey Lucas 49, Kylie Woods 53, CHAMPION — Sydney Huffman 45, Allison Smith 45, Julie Peace 56, Kylie Gardner 56, STRUTHERS — Jenna Mosca 47, Giavana Larubich 49, Delaney Baber 50, Carly Calabrette 55, 11. CRESTVIEW 176, LOWELLVILLE 213

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CRESTVIEW (9-2) — Ethan McCloskey 42, Nate Wisbitz 43, AJ Robb 44, Hudson Straney 47, 12. Pinckney Division

M Valley (Indians) 39 27 .591 — 4 M State College (Cards) 35 31 .530 — 4 W Virginia (Pirates) 35 31 .530 — 4 Williamsport (Phillips) 32 33 .492 — 6/2 Auburn (Marlins) 22 38 .424 — 11 Auburn (Nationals) 26 40 .394 13

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Vermont (Athletics) 37 29 .561 — 1 Connecticut (Tigers) 32 31 .508 3/2 Tri-City (Astros) 32 34 .485 5 Lowell (Red Sox) 30 35 .462 6/2

Tuesday's Scopes

Tri-City 2, Hudson Valley 0, 12 innings Staten Island 3, Lowell 0 Vermont at Brooklyn, p.p. Williamsport 8, Auburn 2 Connecticut at Aberdeen, p.p.

Tulsa at Oklahoma State. 8 p.m. (33) (WBBW-AM 1240) (WYFM-FM 102.9) NFL preseason: Bears at Browns.

8 p.m. (ATT) College football: Duquesne at North Dakota State.

8 p.m. (ESPN) (ESPNN) (ESPNU) (WNIO-AM 1390) College football: Ohio State at Indiana.

8 p.m. (NFLN) NFL preseason: Rams at Packers.

8 p.m. (SECN) College football: Florida A&M at Arkansas.

9 p.m. (CBSN) College football: Louisiana-Monroe at Memphis.

10 p.m. (NFLN) NFL preseason: Seahawks at Raiders.

LOWELLVILLE — Bryan Harris 47, Dave Santangelo 50, Ricky Snyder 58, Mike Melillo 58.

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Trumbull Country Club

MOONEY — Hadley Spielvogel 41, Jane Bernard 47, Alex Patrone 47, Grace Ogden 53, JFK — Naomi Herman 55, Madeline Gumino 56, Emily Marcavish 56, Megan Walsh 59.

URSULINE — Kelly Wlodarski 49, Kamron Ross 59, Enica Hankautch 62, Megan Stonebriner 69.

POLAND 177, HUBBARD 236

MILL CREEK SOUTH

POLAND (5-2) — Marlie McConnell 39, Jemma Jacobson 44, Elena Cammack 47, Carly Ungaro 47.

HUBBARD (4-3) — Jackie Adler 47, Amanda Triches 57, Isabella Serrano 63, Ally Femia 69.

WARREN JFK 4, NOTRE DAME

SINGLES — Kaylin Marlatt (JFK) def. Mary Mahaffee 6-1, 6-0; Lauren Kraiser (JFK) def. Annie Zaegen 6-1, 6-0; Paris Kontos (JFK) won by default.

DOUBLES — Caitlin Condoleon / Sophia Zmarelli (JFK) def. Alyse Georgina / Zamba Husarini 6-1, 6-3; Kayla Katia / Pavel Blackburn (ND) def. Caprice Eaton / Cassidy Brozovitch 6-3, 1-6, 1-1.

RECORDS — JFK 1-7

MCDONALD 4, UNITED 1

SINGLES — Grace Maroscher (U) def. Olivia Lovas (M) 6-1, 6-1; Abbie Matig (M) def. Frankie Heffinger (U) 6-0, 6-0; Gaili Deak (M) def. Lauren Huppel 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES — Britney Smith & Hannah Dakers (M) def. Olivia Huppel & Hannah Baker 6-0, 6-0; Kaitlyn Johnson / Caitlyne McMinn def. Erica Gudal & Julia Bricker 6-2, 6-0.

RECORDS — McDonald 3-1

NILES 4, AUSTINTOWN FITCH 1

SINGLES — Emily Swift (N) def. Rebecca Walker (F) 6-0, 6-0; Emily Willwood (N) def. Tianna Amann (F) 6-0, 6-0; 2-6, 6-1; Rayvn Niles (N) def. Emoni Davis (F) 7-5, 6-2.

DOUBLES — Joey Gioiello & Tiffany Lewis (N) def. Faith Land/Ashleigh Wurmouth (F) 7-5, 2-6, 7-5; Fitch wins by forfeit.

RECORDS — Niles is 3-3, Fitch is 1-4.

CARDINAL MOONEY 5, BEAVER LOCAL 0

SINGLES — Isabella Francisco (Mooney) def. Ashley Wain 6-0, 6-0; Hannah Matthews (Mooney) def. Sydney Call 6-0, 6-0; Raneen Musleh (Mooney) def. Olivia Brant 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES — Julia Giamboni and Kennedy Williams (Mooney) def. Jordan Smith and Kiera Knight 6-0, 6-1; Miranda Keck and Shania McIntosh (Mooney) def. Mary Quinn Cook and Heidi Beck 6-1, 6-1.

CANTON SOUTH 5, WEST BRANCH 0

Steelers pick up TE McDonald from 49ers

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PITTSBURGH

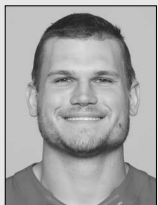
Steelers coach Mike Tomlin scouted Vance McDonald before the 2013 NFL draft and liked what he saw from the big tight end. Though San Francisco grabbed McDonald in the second round that spring, Tomlin kept tabs on McDonald, monitoring his progress from afar.

Tomlin's view will be considerably better going forward. The Steelers acquired McDonald from the rebuilding 49ers on Tuesday, sending a fourth-round pick in the 2018 draft to San Francisco for the 27-year-old McDonald and a fifth-round selection next spring.

"He's an NFL-capable tight end,

THURSDAY

◆ Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Carolina Panthers at Bank of America Stadium in Charlotte, N.C. **Kickoff:** 7:30 p.m. **TV:** 27



McDonald

Jesse James, who was anointed the starter when the Steelers released Ladarius Green in March after one injury-marred season.

James and Xavier Grimble had uneven training camps. James missed a blocking assignment in last weekend's loss to Indianapolis, leading to a sequence that ended with quarterback Ben Roethlisberger being strip-sacked. Grimble made a leaping touchdown grab in the second half but has yet to make significant inroads on James. There's a direct correlation to the play of James, Grimble and veteran David Johnson and the decision to bring in McDonald.

"The guys haven't been consistently varsity enough for our

comfort," Tomlin said. "They've had some moments positively and some moments negatively and we were in the market for a guy that was NFL capable and McDonald is that. We're not going to anoint him in any way, going to put him in uniform like the rest of them."

James, a fifth-round pick in 2015, caught 39 passes and three touchdowns last season, but McDonald is more of a downfield threat. He averaged 16.3 yards per reception last season, tops among San Francisco regulars. James learned about the trade early Tuesday and acknowledged it caught him by surprise, later adding he would do what he could to help McDonald adjust while reiterating he consid-

ers himself the starter.

"I still see myself as the guy, that's the way the camp has gone," James said. "I feel really confident in myself that I have the job."

McDonald won't get an opportunity to practice until after the Steelers wrap up the preseason schedule against Carolina on Thursday night. That gives him barely a week to get ready for the 2017 opener at Cleveland, meaning James and company will have to help give him a crash course in offensive coordinator Todd Haley's system.

"We expect him to be able to come in and contribute to our unit," James said. "We'll welcome him aboard and anything that takes to win a Super Bowl here is what we want to do."

BROWNS

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football operations.

"I trust Sashi and his group to make the right decisions that I think is best for our football team," Jackson said. "Do I want Joe Haden on our football team? Yes, but whatever our organization thinks is best for our football team, that's what we'll do."

Agent Drew Rosenhaus declined to comment. The Browns did not make Haden available following practice.

Before the workout, Haden, who has been with the team since 2010, laughed as he and linebacker Christian Kirksey danced during stretching. Haden then joined the pre-practice huddle and barked with his teammates before lining up at cornerback the way he always does.

Soon, he could be doing it elsewhere.

Haden is to make \$11.1 million this season, and the Browns could be trying to unload his contract to add a wide receiver because the team lacks playmakers at that position.

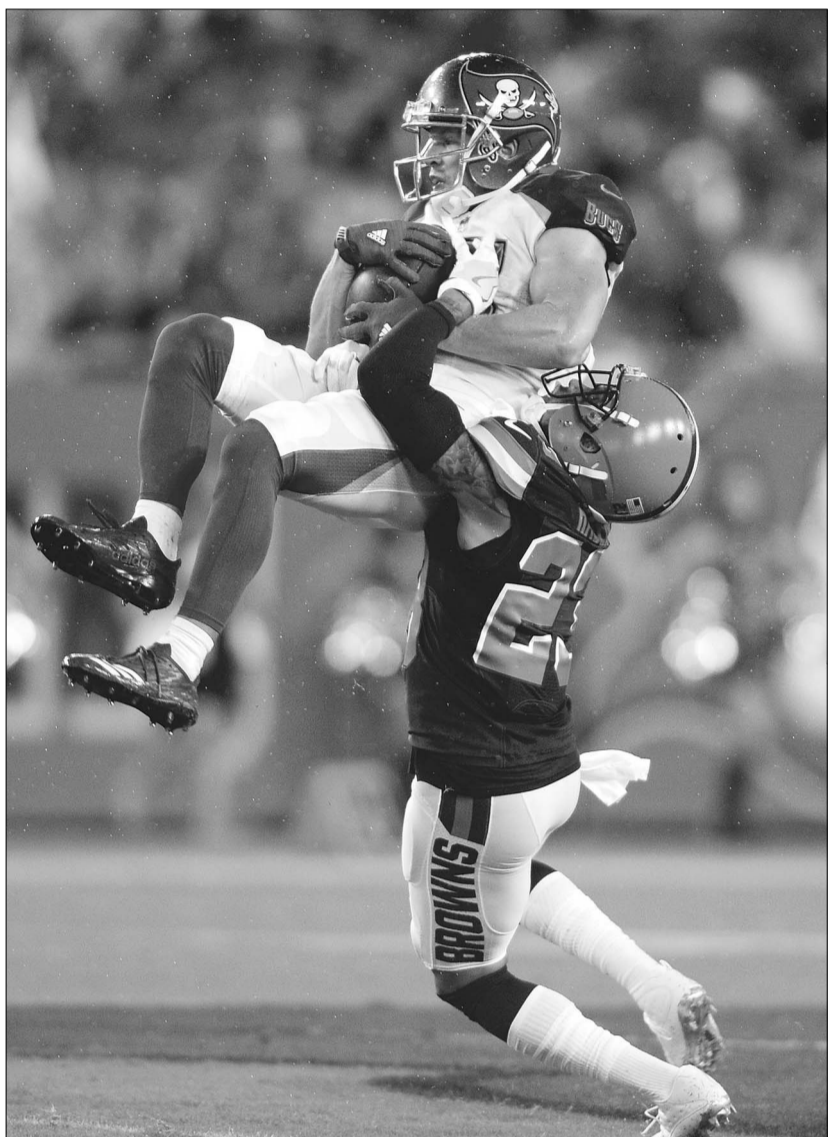
It's possible the Browns could call and offer Haden to Indianapolis, which will be without Pro Bowl cornerback Vontae Davis. Colts coach Chuck Pagano said Davis suffered a "pretty significant" groin injury last week against Pittsburgh.

Kirksey has grown close with Haden over the past three-plus seasons and would hate to see him go.

"Joe is a tremendous player," Kirksey said. "He's been to multiple Pro Bowls. He's a great person, a great friend and I'd love for him to be a teammate of mine. The other things are way above my head. I don't really know what to say about all about that, but Joe's definitely been a great person and a great player for us. He's still out here making plays. I think this is one of his best camps this year. He's been hurt the past years, but he's definitely come out here and competed."

"He's a leader on this defense and he's been a leader to these young guys. Joe has done everything great for us and I just hope he's still with us."

A former first-round pick, Haden signed a five-year, \$67.5 million extension in 2014. The deal, which included \$45 million guaranteed, made sense at the time as the team locked up a team leader and one of



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Browns cornerback Joe Haden catches Buccaneers wide receiver Adam Humphries after a reception during their preseason game Saturday in Tampa, Fla. Haden's future with Cleveland is in question as reports surfaced Tuesday that the team is shopping the injury-hampered Pro-Bowler around.

its best players.

But Haden hasn't played close to his Pro Bowl level the past two seasons and his drop in production has made him a target for some Cleveland fans.

The 28-year-old, who underwent offseason groin surgery, has acknowledged being stung by the criticism and has vowed to come back strong this season. He's been starting alongside Jamar Taylor during the preseason.

If Haden gets dealt, Jason McCourty, who signed as a free agent in the offseason after eight years in Tennessee, would likely move into a starting spot. Briean Boddy-Calhoun is currently listed as Haden's backup on the weekly depth chart.

Jackson credited Haden for playing well this summer before saying he was unaware of the trade

reports.

"He's had a great training camp," Jackson said. "He's played well in our games. So he's a huge piece of what we do on defense and we'll just keep moving from there."

As the Browns prepared for their final exhibition in Chicago on Thursday, Kirksey said he hasn't spoken to Haden about the trade rumors and doubts his teammate will bring them up.

"One thing about Joe, he's going to come out here every day, he's going to work hard, he's going to lead us and he's going to control what he can control," Kirksey said. "He's not the type of person that would talk too much about his business and things like that that's going on. He's coming out here being the best teammate he can possibly be."

CINCINNATI BENGALS

Lewis says suspended LB Burfict is a changed man

DATELINE

Coach Marvin Lewis defended the hit by Vontaze Burfict that caused the NFL to suspend him for five games and insisted that the Bengals linebacker has changed his ways on the field to conform to the league's emphasis on player safety.

Lewis said there's nothing wrong with how Burfict leveled Chiefs running back Anthony Sherman during a preseason game, resulting in the linebacker's latest suspension.

"In my opinion, Vontaze has changed," Lewis said Tuesday. "He's learned. He's a 250-pound man, but he hits like dynamite. I mean, it's like being hit by a cement truck. That's just the way he plays. That's why he's the player he is."

The hit wasn't penalized during the game, but the NFL can impose fines and suspensions after reviewing video of games.

NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy pointed out in an email to The Associated Press that the league's rulebook bans "unnecessary contact" against players who aren't in position to defend themselves. Also, the rules prohibit "unnecessary roughness" against a player who isn't involved in a play.

Sherman was coming out of the backfield but wasn't the intended receiver when Burfict leveled him with a hit high to his chest as the pass went down the field.

OAKLAND RAIDERS

Rookie CB Conley practice for first time since June

ALAMEDA, CALIF.

The Oakland Raiders finally got their first-round draft pick on the practice field when cornerback Gareon Conley passed his physical and was taken off the physically unable to perform list Tuesday.

Conley injured his shin during minicamp on June 13 and had not practiced since then. Conley was limited at his first practice and has little time to get ready for the season opener on Sept. 10 at Tennessee.

The Raiders have a walkthrough scheduled for today and play their exhibition finale on Thursday against Seattle. The team won't get back on the field until a walkthrough next Tuesday before having three days of practice before the game against the Titans.

Conley and coach Jack Del Rio were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

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NFL roundup

DALLAS COWBOYS

Elliott suspension hearing stretches to second day

Dallas running back Ezekiel Elliott's appeal of his six-game suspension over a domestic violence incident is headed for a second day with no timeline for completion of the hearing.

The appeal before arbitrator Harold Henderson is being held at an undisclosed location. The NFL suspended its 2016 rushing leader after concluding that he was physically abusive toward his then-girlfriend in Ohio last summer. Prosecutors declined to pursue the case.

The league's letter detailing the suspension also cited an incident when Elliott was caught on video pulling down a woman's shirt during a St. Patrick's Day parade in Dallas. The NFL said that incident wasn't considered in the six-game ban, but indicated a pattern of poor behavior.

Elliott, who had 1,631 yards rushing as a rookie, made his only appearance of the preseason last week at home against Oakland.

The 22-year-old was excused from practice this week to attend the hearing and wouldn't have played anyway in the exhibition finale against Houston. That game was relocated to the home of the Cowboys because of flooding from Hurricane Harvey in Houston.

TENNESSEE TITANS

WRs Decker, Davis return to practice after injuries

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Tennessee wide receivers Eric Decker and rookie Corey Davis have returned to practice, and coach Mike Mularkey isn't ready to rule either out of the Titans' preseason finale Thursday night at Kansas City.

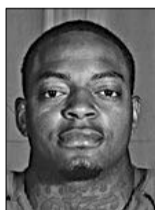
Mularkey says the Titans will practice again Wednesday and will see how both receivers feel after limited work.

Both could use any work with quarterback Marcus Mariota. The Titans signed Decker after their offseason program ended in June, while Davis, the fifth overall pick in the draft, was limited through the offseason coming off ankle surgery.

Davis did more in the team's final minicamp the last week of the offseason, but he hurt his hamstring Aug. 3 after missing the opening day of training camp.

YSU

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Wright

and linebacker Lee Wright.

"I remember we broke down a few times on defense with some deep balls. I remember the kick return they [returned for a touchdown] for a half and that was what really put them ahead," Wright said. "I think we could have won it and I think this year will be a better game than two years ago."

YSU upset Pitt 31-17 in 2012 under then-head coach Eric Wolford.

TOP OF THE HEAP



McCaster

Running back Tevin McCaster beamed when it was his turn at the podium. The New Castle graduate finally gets the opportunity to do something he couldn't do as a Red Hurricane: play at Heinz Field as the lead back.

"That was always the goal, get to Heinz Field for the WPIALs, but we didn't

make it," McCaster said. "I'm really excited for Sept. 2.

"It means everything. I want to do this for everyone back at home and for the city of Youngstown."

McCaster was listed as the starting running back Tuesday when YSU released its first depth chart. He was followed by freshman Christian Turner and South Range graduate Joe Alessi, a sophomore.

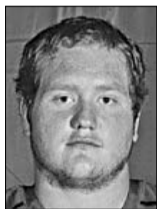
"We have a lot of talent at running back and obviously starts with Tevin and then you have Joe and Christian and London Pearson and Devin McNutt," Pelini said. "They all complement each other well."

TWO WARRIORS, ONE STARTING SPOT

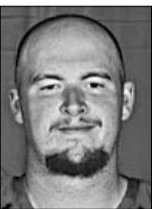
Come Saturday, a guy who is 6-foot-4 and 305 pounds that went to West Branch High School will start at right guard. The name of that person is up in the air.

Senior Connor Sharp had held down the first-team reps during camp, but when the Penguins released their depth chart on Tuesday, sophomore Jacob Zinni was listed as the starter.

"You'll probably see both of them. It's going to be fluid. We've got to find out [more] about these guys



Sharp



Zinni

and that could change Saturday," Pelini said. "The way we approach it is if you don't have a good week of practice, you're not going to be the first guy out there."

"It's only a starting point, both of those guys are going to play football for us and you might see different combinations of guys. I know Cole Newsome can move over and play guard. We have different rotations that we can use."

STILL JUST VISITING

One guy who connected to YSU, but won't be making his Heinz Field debut is former Pittsburgh Steelers QB Mike Tomczak. The former backup quarterback's last year with the Steelers was also the final season of Three Rivers Stadium.

Tomczak is with the Penguins on a volunteer basis, Pelini said. He's been attending some practices and team meetings to explore the idea of a return to coaching.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL NEWS & NOTES

GEORGIA BULLDOGS ATHENS, GA.

Rodrigo Blankenship will be the starting placekicker when No. 15 Georgia opens its season against Appalachian State on Saturday. Blankenship beat out David Arvin, a graduate transfer from Wofford. Coach Kirby Smart says Blankenship won the job with his consistency through preseason practice. Blankenship made 14 of 18 field goal attempts as a freshman in 2016. Smart also announced redshirt freshman outside linebacker Chauncy Manac will transfer to Garden City (Kansas) Community College.

FOX SPORTS HIRINGS NEW YORK

Fox Sports has added former LSU coach Les Miles, former Oregon coach Mark Helfrich and former Florida State quarterback Danny Kanell to its lineup of game analysts for college football. Miles,

whom LSU fired last year after 11-plus seasons, will be teamed with play-by-play announcer Tim Brando and analyst Spencer Tillman for select games this season, starting Sept. 16 when Northern Illinois visits Nebraska. The game will air on FS1. Helfrich, who was fired by Oregon after last season, will call games weekly. He joins the announcing team of Justin Kutcher and analyst Petros Papadakis. Helfrich's first game will be Maryland at Texas on Saturday, airing on FS1. Kanell, who was laid off by ESPN after eight years there, will join play-by-play announcer Eric Collins and analyst AJ Hawk.

SYRACUSE ORANGE SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse University is honoring the late Dick MacPherson during the 2017 football season. A blue patch with "Mac" inscribed in orange will be sewn on the team jerseys,

and the logo will be painted on the Carrier Dome field to celebrate his life. MacPherson, who resurrected a program in the 1980s that had fallen from the upper echelons of college football's top division, died in early August at 86. MacPherson was named Syracuse coach in 1981 and produced a 66-46-4 record, including a 3-0-1 mark in bowl games during his 10-year tenure. He also had just the second unbeaten team in program history when the 1987 squad went 11-0 in the regular season and then tied Auburn 16-16 in the Sugar Bowl to finish the year ranked fourth. He was the consensus pick for national coach of the year that season. After the 1990 season, MacPherson was named head coach of the NFL's New England Patriots. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2009.

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CFB

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Stony Brook at South Florida, 4 p.m.
Charleston Southern at Mississippi St., 4 p.m.
Kentucky at Southern Miss., 4 p.m.
Newberry at Citadel, 6 p.m.
James Madison at East Carolina, 6 p.m.
Virginia St. at Norfolk St., 6 p.m.
Albany (NY) at Old Dominion, 6 p.m.
N.C. Central at Duke, 6 p.m.
Furman at Wofford, 6 p.m.
NC A&T at Gardner-Webb, 6 p.m.
Appalachian St. at Georgia, 6:15 p.m.
Miami (Ohio) at Marshall, 6:30 p.m.
UMass at Coastal Carolina, 7 p.m.
Northwestern St. at Louisiana Tech, 7 p.m.
SE Louisiana at Louisiana-Lafayette, 7 p.m.
Brevard at Davidson, 7 p.m.
Limestone at ETSU, 7 p.m.
Miles at Alcorn St., 7 p.m.
E. Kentucky at W. Kentucky, 7 p.m.
Georgia Southern at Auburn, 7:30 p.m.
South Alabama at Mississippi, 7:30 p.m.
Tuskegee at Alabama St., 8 p.m.
Vanderbilt at Middle Tennessee, 8 p.m.
Grambling St. at Tulane, 8 p.m.

Florida St. vs. Alabama at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
BYU vs. LSU at New Orleans, 9:30 p.m.
MIDWEST
Ball St. at Illinois, Noon
Bowling Green at Michigan St., Noon
Missouri St. at Missouri, Noon
Wyoming at Iowa, Noon
Temple at Notre Dame, 3:30 p.m.
Nevada at Northwestern, 3:30 p.m.
MVU at North Dakota St., 3:30 p.m.
Hampton at Ohio, 7 p.m.
South Dakota at Drake, 7 p.m.
SE Missouri at Kansas, 7 p.m.
Cent. Arkansas at Kansas St., 7 p.m.
Louisville vs. Purdue at Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.
Butler at Illinois St., 7:30 p.m.
Arkansas St. at Nebraska, 8 p.m.
N. Iowa at Iowa St., 8 p.m.
SOUTHWEST
Maryland at Texas, Noon
UTEP at Oklahoma, 3:30 p.m.
Michigan vs. Florida at Arlington Texas, 3:30 p.m.
E. Washington at Texas Tech, 4 p.m.
Stephen F. Austin at SMU, 7 p.m.
Houston Baptist at Texas St., 7 p.m.
Lamar at North Texas, 7 p.m.
Morehouse at Ark.-Pine Bluff, 7 p.m.
Liberty at Baylor, 7 p.m.
Jackson St. at TCU, 8 p.m.

Prairie View at Texas Southern, 9 p.m.
FAR WEST
VMI at Air Force, Noon
Portland St. at Oregon St., 2 p.m.
Valparaiso at Montana, 3 p.m.
Troy at Boise St., 3:45 p.m.
Col. of Idaho at N. Colorado, 4 p.m.
W. New Mexico at San Diego, 5 p.m.
W. Michigan at Southern Cal, 5:15 p.m.
Cal Poly at San Jose St., 7:30 p.m.
Abilene Christian at New Mexico, 8 p.m.
Montana-Western at Weber St., 8 p.m.
S. Utah at Oregon, 8:15 p.m.
UC Davis at San Diego St., 8:30 p.m.
Howard at UNLV, 9 p.m.
Incarnate Word at Fresno St., 10 p.m.
Montana St. at Washington St., 10:30 p.m.
N. Arizona at Arizona, 11 p.m.
W. Carolina at Hawaii, 12 mid.
SUNDAY
EAST
Virginia Tech vs. West Virginia at Landover, Md., 7:30 p.m.
SOUTH
SC State at Southern U., 2:30 p.m.
FAR WEST
Texas A&M at UCLA, 8:30 p.m.
MONDAY
SOUTH
Tennessee at Georgia Tech, 8 p.m.

Arrieta dominates as Pirates drop 12 of 17

Associated Press

CHICAGO
Jake Arrieta continued his dominant second half with six innings of two-hit ball, Ben Zobrist homered and the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 on Tuesday night.

Anthony Rizzo went 3 for 4 with an RBI, Alex Avila had an RBI single and Jason Heyward added a sacrifice fly for NL Central-leading Chicago.

Arrieta (14-8) struck out four and retired the last seven batters he faced, leaving after 97 pitches with a 3-0 lead. He hasn't allowed more than two earned runs in any of his nine starts since the All-Star break, going 6-1 with a 1.59 ERA during that span.

Before Tuesday, Arrieta had been 0-4 with a 7.29 ERA in his last six starts against the Pirates.

John Jaso went 2 for 2 with a homer and reached in all four plate appearances for Pittsburgh.

Wade Davis got the final three outs for his 27th save in 27 chances to establish a new Cubs record for consecutive saves opportunities converted. Ryan Dempster saved 26 in a row from 2005-06.

Chad Kuhl (6-10) matched Arrieta through five innings but ran into trouble immediately in the sixth. His first pitch was a 95-mph fastball down the middle that Zobrist hit into the bleachers in right center.

Kyle Schwarber followed with a walk and Rizzo doubled one out later. After Tommy LaStella was intentionally walked to load the bases, Avila singled to score Schwarber.

Heyward stretched the lead to 3-0 with a sacrifice fly against reliever A.J. Schugel.



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Pirates starting pitcher Chad Kuhl leaves the Tuesday's game against the Cubs in Chicago after giving up two runs in the sixth inning. The Cubs defeated the Pirates, 4-1.

Jaso's solo homer in the seventh off Koji Uehara made it 3-1.

Rizzo gave the Cubs an insurance run in the eighth with his 200th career double.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Pirates: RHP Joaquin Benoit (inflamed left knee) and LHP Wade LeBlanc (strained left quadriceps) each pitched a simulated game in the bullpen on Tuesday. "It was a good effort by both guys out there," manager Clint Hurdle said. "Physically, they seemed to be pretty on spot."

Cubs: LHP Jon Lester (left lat tightness and shoulder fatigue) will throw a side session on Wednesday after tossing 47 pitches in a simulated game on Mon-

day. No determination has been made when or if he'll make a minor league rehab start. ... SS Addison Russell (right foot strain) will continue his rehab stint with Triple-A Iowa on Wednesday after a planned day off on Tuesday.

UP NEXT

Both Cubs lefty Jose Quintana (4-3, 4.50 ERA) and Pirates righty Ivan Nova (11-11, 3.97) will be looking to bounce back from rough outings in the series finale Wednesday night. Quintana allowed six runs in five innings Sunday against Philadelphia, while Nova allowed seven runs (five earned) in five innings Sunday against Cincinnati.

INDIANS

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kind to the Indians, either. Cleveland will now play two road doubleheaders in a three-day span, with a travel day in between. The Indians have a split doubleheader against Detroit on Friday.

Josh Tomlin, who's been out with a strained left hamstring, was originally slated to be recalled from the disabled list to start Wednesday, but the right-hander will instead be activated to start either Friday or Sunday against the Tigers.

Trevor Bauer (7-9, 13-8, 4.59 ERA) will oppose Garcia in game one. The right-hander has been outstanding since the All-Star break, allowing one run or less in five of his last six starts. Ryan Merritt (1-0, 1.76 ERA) will start game two. Reliever Dan Otero will be placed on the paternity leave list for the birth of his third child to make room for Merritt on the active roster. Shawn Armstrong will be recalled from Triple-A Columbus to serve as Cleveland's 26th man for the doubleheader.

Entering Tuesday, New York held a three-game lead over Minnesota for the first AL wild card. Cleveland led the Twins by seven games in the AL Central.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Yankees: OF Aaron Judge (shoulder/rest) will return to the lineup Wednesday. The All-Star slugger was held out Monday and was not in the posted lineup for Tuesday. Girardi said he hoped Judge would be "refreshed" and "could get going again."

Indians: OF Abraham Almonte (strained left hamstring) went 1 for 3 and played six innings in center field Monday with Triple-A Columbus.

TUESDAY'S OTHER MLB GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox 3, Blue Jays 0

TORONTO

Chris Sale and two relievers combined on a four-hitter, Hanley Ramirez hit a solo home run and the Boston Red Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays. Sale (15-6) fanned 11 in his AL-best 17th double-digit strikeout game, raising his league-leading total to 264. His 15 wins lead the AL. After Toronto DH Kendrys Morales hit a one-out double in the second inning, Sale retired 17 consecutive batters before Morales singled to begin the eighth. Craig Kimbrel finished for his 31st save in 35 chances.

Orioles 4, Mariners 0

BALTIMORE

Dylan Bundy threw a one-hitter for his first career shutout, Manny Machado hit two of Baltimore's four solo homers, and the Orioles extended their winning streak to six games with a victory over Seattle. Bundy (13-8) allowed just an infield single to Kyle Seager in the fourth inning and set a career high with 12 strikeouts. Jonathan Schoop and Welington Castillo also went deep for the Orioles. Schoop collected his 29th homer of the season and 500th career hit with a solo shot in the first off Erasmo Ramirez (5-5).

Rangers 12, Astros 2

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Shin-Soo Choo homered and drove in four runs Tuesday night, helping the Texas Rangers rout the Astros in the opener of a series relocated to Florida due to flooding in Houston caused by Hurricane Harvey. Adrian Beltre of the Rangers drove in three runs to pass Hall of Famer Ernie Banks for 28th on the career RBI list with 1,637 while Joey Gallo hit a two-run homer off Mike Fiers (8-9) before an announced crowd of 3,485 at Tropicana Field.

Royals 6, Rays 2

KANSAS CITY

Whit Merrifield, Jorge Bonifacio and Eric Hosmer homered as the Kansas City Royals snapped a 45-inning scoreless streak on the way to a victory over the Tampa Bay Rays. Merrifield's 16th home run with two outs in the third ended the Royals' drought, three innings shy of the major league record. Hosmer's three-run homer, his 22nd, in the seventh off left-hander Dan Jennings gave

the Royals a cushion. Bonifacio homered with two outs in the sixth off Alex Cobb (9-9).

Twins 6, White Sox 4

MINNEAPOLIS

Jorge Polanco homered twice and Ervin Santana struck out seven while pitching into the seventh inning, leading the Minnesota Twins past the Chicago White Sox. Eduardo Escobar drove in two runs for the Twins, who started the day with a one-game lead over the Los Angeles Angels in the crowded race for the second AL wild card. Santana (14-7) matched his highest total for wins since he was a 17-game winner 2010 with the Angels.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds 14, Mets 4

CINCINNATI

Scott Schebler hit his first career grand slam, and the Cincinnati Reds ended their 14-game losing streak against the New York Mets. Cincinnati put it away with a seven-run eighth inning that featured Adam Duvall's three-run homer. Reds rookie Sal Romano (4-5) made his third straight solid start, allowing three runs and six hits in six innings.

Nationals 8, Marlins 3

WASHINGTON

Giancarlo Stanton tied a major league record with his 18th home run in August, but Anthony Rendon had four RBIs and the Washington Nationals beat the Miami Marlins. Rendon's three-run double in the seventh came after Washington's bullpen thwarted a rally earlier in the inning. Daniel Murphy also had a two-run single. The Nationals had five runs and nine hits in 41/3 innings against Vance Worley (2-4).

Cardinals 10, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE

Matt Carpenter hit a two-run homer and Luke Voit drove in four runs, backing Luke Weaver's 10-strikeout night in a win over the Milwaukee Brewers. Carpenter's shot to right in the fifth had added importance for the third baseman after he had pledged \$10,000 for every home run that he hit the rest of the season to Hurricane Harvey relief efforts. St. Louis chased Matt Garza (6-8) with one out in the fourth. The right-hander walked five and allowed six runs, though only three were earned after the Brewers committed two errors.

MLB STATISTICS

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Boston	75	57	.568	—
New York	70	60	.538	4
Baltimore	67	65	.508	8
Tampa Bay	66	68	.493	10
Toronto	71	71	.462	14

Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Cleveland	74	56	.569	—
Minnesota	68	63	.519	6 1/2
Kansas City	65	66	.496	9 1/2
Detroit	72	73	.433	17
Chicago	52	78	.400	22

West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	79	52	.603	—
Los Angeles	67	65	.508	12 1/2
Seattle	66	67	.496	14
Texas	65	66	.496	14

Monday's Scores				
Baltimore 7, Seattle 6	Cleveland 6, N.Y. Yankees 2	Boston 6, Toronto 5	Tampa Bay 12, Kansas City 0	Detroit 4, Colorado 3

Tuesday's Scores				
Cleveland at N.Y. Yankees, ppd.	Baltimore 4, Seattle 0	Boston 3, Toronto 0	Texas 12, Houston 2	Minnesota 6, Chicago White Sox 4

Today's Games				
Cleveland (Bauer 13-8) at N.Y. Yankees (Garcia 5-8), 3:05 p.m., 1st game	Seattle (Miranda 8-6) at Baltimore (Bundy 12-8), 3:05 p.m.	Detroit (Verlander 9-8) at Colorado (Bettis 0-1), 3:10 p.m.	Cleveland (Tomlin 7-9) at N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 10-5), 4:35 p.m., 2nd game	Boston (Porcello 8-15) at Toronto (Happ 6-10), 7:07 p.m.

National League				
East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Washington	80	51	.611	—
Atlanta	57	72	.442	23
New York	57	74	.435	22
Philadelphia	49	81	.377	30 1/2

Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	71	60	.542	—
Milwaukee	68	64	.515	3 1/2
St. Louis	66	65	.504	5
Pittsburgh	63	70	.474	9
Cincinnati	56	76	.424	15 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	91	38	.705	—
Arizona	73	58	.557	19
Colorado	71	60	.542	21
San Diego	57	74	.435	35
San Francisco	53	80	.398	40

Monday's Scores				
Washington 11, Miami 1	Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 1	Chicago Cubs 6, Pittsburgh 1	Detroit 4, Colorado 3	San Francisco 3, San Diego 0

Tuesday's Scores				
Atlanta at Philadelphia, ppd.	Washington 8, Miami 3	Cincinnati 14, N.Y. Mets 4	St. Louis 10, Milwaukee 2	Chicago Cubs 4, Pittsburgh 1

Today's Games				
Atlanta (Dickey 8-8) at Philadelphia (Eickhoff 4-7), 12:05 p.m., 1st game	St. Louis (Martinez 10-9) at Milwaukee (Anderson 7-3), 2:10 p.m.	Detroit (Verlander 9-8) at Colorado (Bettis 0-1), 3:10 p.m.	Atlanta (Teheran 8-11) at Philadelphia (Leiter Jr. 2-3), 3:35 p.m., 2nd game	Miami (Worley 2-3) at Washington (Rendon 13-4), 8:15 p.m.

Thursday's Games				
N.Y. Mets at Cincinnati, 12:35 p.m.	L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, 3:40 p.m.	Philadelphia at Miami, 7:10 p.m.	Atlanta at Chicago Cubs, 8:05 p.m.	Washington at Milwaukee, 10:15 p.m.

BOXSCORES

RED SOX 3, BLUE JAYS 0

Toronto				
ab	r	h	bi	
Ra.Davis lf	2	2	0	0
E.Nunez 2b	2	0	0	0
Bnntndi cf	4	0	0	0
Betts rf	4	0	0	0
Bgarts ss	4	0	0	0
Deyers 3b	4	0	0	0
H.Rimuz lf	4	0	0	0
Mirland 1b	0	0	0	0
Young dh	0	0	0	0
Leon c	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	3

Boston				
ab	r	h	bi	
Pearce lf	4	0	0	0
Dnlsndr 2b	4	0	0	0
J.Btstar lf	4	0	0	0
Morales dh	3	0	2	0
Pillar cf	3	0	1	0
Barney 2b	3	0	1	0
Carrera ph-1f	0	0	0	0
M.Mntrc c	3	0	0	0
Goins ss	3	0	1	0
Totals	34	3	9	3

IP				
H	R	ER	BB	SO
W.15-6	7	3	0	0
Reed H,10	1	1	0	0
Kimbrel S,31-35	1	0	0	0

Toronto				
ab	r	h	bi	
Anderson L,2-3	6	1	1	0
Leone L,1-2	1	1	1	0
Tepera L,1-2	2	0	1	2
Osuna L,1-0	0	0	0	1

IP				
H	R	ER	BB	SO
W.15-6	7	3	0	0
Reed H,10	1	1	0	0
Kimbrel S,31-35	1	0	0	0

Seattle				
ab	r	h	bi	
Segura ss	4	0	0	0
Alonso 1b	3	0	0	0
Canh 2b	3	0	0	0
Beltre 3b	0	0	0	0
Cruz dh	4	0	0	0
K.Sager 3b	4	0	0	0
Vlencia rf	4	0	0	0
Gamel lf	3	0	0	0
Zunino c	2	0	0	0
Hirsh 1b	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	1	0

IP				
H	R	ER	BB	SO
W.15-6	7	3	0	0
Reed H,10	1	1	0	0
Kimbrel S,31-35	1	0	0	0

Seattle				
ab	r	h	bi	
Ramirez L,5-5	6	5	2	2
Pazos l	2	1	1	0
Lawrence l	2	1	1	0

Baltimore				
ab	r	h	bi	
Bundy W,13-8	9	1	0	2
HBP—by Ramirez (Beckham), by Bundy (Cano).				
Umpires—Home, Manny Gonzalez; First, Mark Carlson; Second, CB Bucknor; Third, Fieldin T.2-26. A—13,736 (49,871).				

RANGERS 12, ASTROS 2				
Houston				
ab	r	h	bi	
Choo dh	6	3	4	3
Andrus ss	5	4	1	0
Mazara rf	5	1	1	0
Beltre 3b	5	0	3	0
Rbnns 3b	0	0	0	0
Gallo lf	4	1	2	0
Gomez cf	5	0	0	0
Napoli 1b	4	0	0	0
Odor 2b	5	2	1	0
Christie c	3	0	3	0
Totals	41	12	14	11

Texas				
ab	r	h	bi	
Perez W,10-10	7	8	2	2
Barnette l	1	0	0	0
Lawrence l	1	0	0	0

Totals				
32	2	5	2	Totals
35	6	10	6	

Tampa Bay				
ab	r	h	bi	
L.Garcia lf	5	0	0	0
Y.Sanch 2b	3	1	1	0
Abreu 1b				

MARKET WATCH

Table with market data: Dow, NASDAQ, S&P 500, Gold, Silver. Values: Dow 56.97, NASDAQ 18.87, S&P 500 2.06, Gold \$3.40, Silver \$0.01.

BUSINESS digest

Job-growth bills

COLUMBUS

State Sen. Joe Schiavoni of Boardman, D-33rd, recently announced a comprehensive plan to increase job growth and employment through targeted investments.

The legislative package is the latest in a series of bills the senator has introduced to improve Ohio's small-business climate and bolster job growth. He is a 2018 Democratic Party gubernatorial candidate.

Here are the key parts of the job-growth bill: train skilled workers and create pathways to employment, rebuild the state, help veterans find good-paying jobs, help minority businesses expand and grow and help small businesses grow and thrive.

US home prices surge in June

WASHINGTON

U.S. home prices climbed higher in June with gains that are eclipsing income growth.

This creates affordability pressures for would-be buyers. The Standard & Poor's CoreLogic Case-Shiller 20-city home price index rose 5.7 percent in June.

The separate national average rose as well, putting it 4.3 points above its housing bubble-era peak in July 2006.

VW recalls 281K cars

DETROIT

Volkswagen is recalling almost 281,000 CC and Passat sedans and wagons in the U.S. because the fuel pumps can fail and cause the cars to suddenly stall.

The recall covers the CC from the 2009 through 2016 model years, as well as the Passat sedan and wagon from 2006 through 2010. All have four-cylinder gasoline engines.

VW says in government documents that the fuel-pump control computer can lose electrical power. That can stop gas from flowing and cause the engine to stop. That problem also can make the fuel pump continue running after the car is shut off.

VW will notify owners about the problem in October and send a second letter when replacement computers are available.

Tech and industrial lead stocks back from losses

NEW YORK

North Korea's latest missile launch jolted the U.S. stock market Tuesday, but major indexes pulled back from those early losses and mostly finished higher as the weakening dollar gave technology and industrial companies a boost.

Investors bought bonds, which are traditionally considered safe assets, after North Korea fired a mid-range ballistic missile that crossed over northern Japan and fell into the Pacific Ocean.

Energy and insurance companies continued to feel the effects of Tropical Storm Harvey, which is dumping record amounts of rain on the Gulf Coast.

Staff/wire reports

Selected local stocks

Table with stock data: STOCK, DIVIDEND, CLOSE, CHANGE. Includes Alcoa Inc., Aqua America, Avalon Holdings, Chemical Bank, Community Health Sys, etc.



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A home is surrounded by floodwaters from Tropical Storm Harvey on Monday in Spring, Texas.

Most Harvey flood victims on hook to pay for home repairs

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Homeowners suffering flood damage from Harvey are more likely to be on the hook for losses than victims of prior storms - a potentially crushing blow to personal finances and neighborhoods along the Gulf Coast.

Insurance experts say only a small fraction of homeowners in Harvey's path of destruction have flood insurance. That means families with flooded basements, soaked furniture and water-damaged walls will have to dig deep into their pockets or take on more debt to fix up their homes.

"All these people taken out in boats, they have a second problem: They have no insurance," said Robert Hunter, director of insurance at the Consumer Federation of America who used to run a federal flood insurance program.

Hunter estimates that total out-of-pocket costs for

flooded homeowners could reach \$28 billion, the largest in U.S. history.

Harvey made landfall in Texas late Friday as a Category 4 hurricane and has lingered off the coast, dropping heavy rain as a tropical storm. Hunter expects flood damage alone from the storm to cost at least \$35 billion, about what Katrina cost. But in that 2005 hurricane about half of flooded homes were covered by flood insurance.

With Harvey, only two of 10 homeowners have coverage, Hunter estimates.

Homeowners insurance typically covers just damage from winds, not floods. For that, you need separate coverage from the federally run National Flood Insurance Program. The insurance must be bought by homeowners with federally backed mortgages living in the most vulnerable areas, called Special Flood Hazard Zones.

People in those areas and near them have complained for years that the premiums are too high, though they

would be much higher still if not subsidized by the federal government.

Much of the Houston area falls outside those most vulnerable zones and many homeowners who aren't forced to have coverage have decided to do without. Now they are stuck because much of the damage in the nation's fourth-largest city won't be covered by their homeowners insurance.

Unlike Corpus Christi and Rockport, much of the Houston area was damaged by flooding, not winds.

"There's going to be a huge uninsured economic loss here," said Pete Mills, a senior vice president at the Mortgage Bankers Association.

About 1.2 million properties in the Houston-Sugarland-Baytown area are at high/moderate risk of flooding but are not in a designated flood zone requiring insurance, research firm CoreLogic estimates. That's roughly half of all properties - residential and commercial - in that area.

August auto sales expected to be up

Staff report

YOUNGSTOWN

August is expected to be the first month where auto sales this year increased over last year.

The increase is in part because of an extra selling day this August.

Kelley Blue Book, KBB, analysts expect automakers to report a 1.5 percent increase in sales to 1.53 million.

"This sales improvement would break a seven-month negative streak, the longest since the recession in 2009," said Tim Fleming, analyst for KBB, in a statement.

Edmunds analysts predict a 1.3 percent increase in sales to 1.52 million.

"While any kind of sales uplift after seven months of declines is encouraging, au-

tomakers still have a long road ahead to have a strong close to the year. It's a small step in the right direction," said Jessica Caldwell, executive director of industry analysis for Edmunds, in a statement.

Midsize cars continue to struggle with the segment's market share falling close to 10 percent. Compact cars aren't far behind with 13.1 percent. Meanwhile, the compact sport utility vehicles have 18.7 percent of the market share, according to KBB analysts.

Every segment except for midsize cars should see an increase in sales.

For automakers, General Motors could gain the most market share of the major manufacturers on the strength of its sales of SUVs

and trucks, KBB analysts said. The Chevrolet Equinox, GMC Acadia and Chevrolet Traverse should report significant sales increases.

KBB analysts expect GM to post a 6.1 percent year-over-year increase in sales to 272,000, while Edmunds analysts expect only a 1.9 percent increase to 261,183.

Edmunds analysts expect Toyota to post an 11.6 percent increase to 237,937 while KBB expects the automaker to post a 6.5 percent increase to 227,000.

"Inventories are still high, but automakers haven't been afraid to put cash on the hood this year, so we expect dealers will be aggressive with their Labor Day and model-year-end sales events to keep this momentum going," Caldwell said.

Delivery without drivers: Domino's, Ford team up for test

Associated Press

No ring of the doorbell, just a text. No tip for the driver? No problem in this test, where Domino's and Ford are teaming up to see if customers will warm to the idea of pizza delivered by driverless cars.

Starting today, some pizzas in Domino's hometown of Ann Arbor, Mich., will arrive in a Ford Fusion outfitted with radars and a camera that is used for autonomous testing. A Ford engineer will be at the wheel, but the front windows have been blacked out so customers won't interact with the driver.

Instead, people will have to come out of their homes and type a four-digit code into a keypad mounted on the car. That will open the rear window and let customers retrieve their order from a heated compartment. The compartment can carry up to four pizzas and five sides, Domino's Pizza Inc. says.

The experiment will help Domino's understand how customers will interact with a self-driving car, says company President Russell Weiner. Will they want the



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This specially designed delivery car that Ford Motor Co. and Domino's Pizza will use to test self-driving pizza deliveries is shown Friday at Domino's headquarters in Ann Arbor, Mich.

car in their driveway or by the curb? Will they understand how to use the keypad? Will they come outside if it's raining or snowing? Will they put their pizza boxes on top of the car and threaten to mess up its expensive cameras?

"The majority of our questions are about the last 50 feet of the delivery experience," Weiner told reporters last week.

Domino's, which delivers

1 billion pizzas worldwide each year, needs to stay ahead of emerging trends, Weiner says. The test will last six weeks, and the companies say they'll decide afterward what to do next. Domino's is also testing pizza delivery with drones.

Weiner said the company has 100,000 drivers in the U.S. In a driverless world, he said, he could see those employees taking on different roles within the company.

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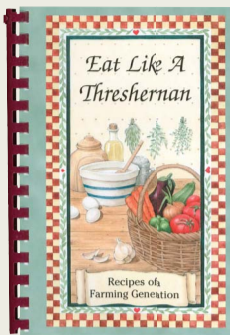
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HUGH G. EARNHART'S
"EAT LIKE A THRESHERMAN:
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MARSHMALLOW PINEAPPLE SALAD

- 1 can pineapple, chunks or slices
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch or flour
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 1/2 cups marshmallows
- Paprika

Mix together sugar, cornstarch or flour, egg yolks, vinegar, butter, then add juice from can of chunk or sliced pineapple. Cook together until thick in a double boiler. Pour this over the chopped pineapple and chill. When cold, add marshmallows cut into small squares and add the beaten egg whites. Serve on lettuce leaf on individual salad plates with a dash of paprika on top.

PORK AND NOODLE CASSEROLE

- 2 pounds ground lean pork shoulder
- 1 medium size onion, diced
- 1 medium size green pepper, diced
- 3 cups strained cooked tomatoes
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 3 cups cooked noodles
- 1/2 pound finely chopped American cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste

Saute the onion and green pepper in the butter until the onion is yellow. Add the ground pork and cook, stirring occasionally, until slightly browned. Add the tomato puree, noodles and cheese. Season with salt and pepper and mix thoroughly. Pour into baking dish and bake at 350 for an hour.

PEPPERMINT CANDY

- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon peppermint essence

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El Rodeo burger

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Yes, Newton Falls, known for the 44444 ZIP code, having the second-oldest covered bridge (1831) in Ohio, and Big D's Newton Grill.

Big on flavor, big on taste and big on burgers, Big D's burst on the burger scene winning the BurgerGuyz' 2017 Meat 16 Cheeseburger Challenge. They have a relentless following, urging us to immediately put the burger on this year's hit list.

It wasn't hard to figure out why Big D's is so popular. The menu should have two sides, one for "Burgers," and a section for "Other stuff that is not burgers."

The burger menu is endless, having a build your-own-burger that has every topping imaginable – including the kitchen sink (not actually the kitchen sink).

We were guided on our journey through burger paradise by our waitress, Theresa Nicholas.

Owner/head chef Ron Dillon has built a burger empire in Big D's Newton Grill. When you walk in, everything you see is burger-related. Trophies, knickknacks, photos and various burger gear.

Ron says, "I've been in business since December 2013, and I've been cooking for the better part of my life. It's something I always wanted to do. I decided on Newton Falls because it's where I'm from. As for the burgers I get all my meat ground fresh everyday from IGA in Newton Falls. I like to keep it all as local as possible. Right now there are 13 specialty burgers and a build your own. We also do a 'Burger of the Month.'"

Hearing that, we started salivating, and looking over the burger menu. We were ecstatic, wanting to try all the burgers, but we settled for one each. You have the option of a 1/4 lb. or 1/2 lb. burger.

Scott said, "The burger menu has a number of different burgers, and they all have a unique characteristic to them. Ron makes sure the toppings and seasonings work well together, and that makes for a great-tasting burger."

- The burgers we tried are:
- ◆ The Spicy Cuban (Swiss, chipotle cheese, pickles, grilled ham, grilled pork, bacon, hot honey mustard and chipotle mayo)
 - ◆ Breakfast Burger (American cheese, bacon, ham, hash brown, maple syrup, fried egg)
 - ◆ El Rodeo Burger (bacon, cheddar, BBQ sauce, chipotle mayo, onion tangles)
 - ◆ Black & Blue (garlic and peppercorn seasoning, choice of cheese, black pepper bacon, blue cheese crumbles, splash of buffalo sauce with a side of blue cheese dressing).

Other burgers on the menu include MOS, Pretzel, Benedict, Dixie, Surf & Turf, BBQ Pork, Taco,



BURGER GUYZ
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Philly Steak, Pizza and the Barn Yard. Please go to Big D's Newton Grill's Facebook page to read the full burger menu, and check back every so often for the monthly burger specials.

We had our choice of regular fries or breaded fries, with Cajun, rosemary or pepper seasoning.

I had the El Rodeo and enjoyed everything about this burger. The beef was cooked a perfect medium which brought together and enhanced the different flavors of cheddar cheese, BBQ sauce and chipotle mayo. The crispy bacon highlighted this burger masterpiece for me, and the onion tangles added its own touch of great flavor (a lot of places burn the tangles and try to mask it with some sauce, but Big D's tangles had a full onion flavor and stayed crispy throughout each bite). This is a burger place I will be bringing my family to many times in the foreseeable future.

Scott chose the 1/4 lb Black & Blue Burger and said, "This is the type of burger when you are halfway through you wished you ordered the half pounder! The blue cheese was not overpowering, and the splash of hot sauce brought out all the

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- ◆ **What:** Big D's Newton Grill, 327 S. Milton Blvd., Newton Falls, Ohio 44444
- ◆ **Phone:** 330-872-3150
- ◆ **Hours:** Mon: Closed; Tues - Fri: 11 am - 9 pm; Sat: Noon - 9 pm; Sun: Noon - 5 pm;
- ◆ **Menu:** 14, plus a Build Your Own (\$6.95 - \$11.95)
- ◆ **Facebook page:** Big D's Newton Grill
- ◆ **Grade:** 4 1/2 stars

flavors."

Eric had the 2017 Meat 16 winning Spicy Cuban Burger and noted, "Since March I have been waiting for a chance to sink my teeth into this champion burger, and tonight I was not disappointed. Just the name alone, 'The Spicy Cuban' beckoned me forth, inviting me to worlds of flavor I could only imagine. Be it the combination of Swiss and Chipotle cheeses, the grilled ham and pork, the hot honey mustard, the Chipotle mayo, or undoubtedly all of the above, this burger makes a strong case as to why it deserved to

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BURGER

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be crowned the winner of the 2017 Meat 16. From first bite to last, the flavors just melded together the likes of which would make a Vulcan jealous. The beef was deliciously seasoned and cooked to the perfect temperature. I have never had a pressed burger and wasn't sure what to expect, but can assure you all that it was a pleasant bonus that I wouldn't mind seeing replicated on other burgers. Essentially, it is as it sounds: the entire burger, bun and all, is put into and cooked in a press. For my side, I took our waitress' advice and opted

for the Rosemary Parmesan Garlic seasoned fries. This was an experience of its own. I've had both Parmesan and garlic on French fries in the past, but never would have thought other seasons in my rack I'd like to try. As a living legend once said, "To be the man, you gotta beat the man. Wooooo!" In my opinion, Big D's burgers show they are the ones to beat."

JT had the Breakfast Burger, and remarked, "This burger was EXCELLENT! It looked perfect and tasted even better! It's the first breakfast burger I've ever experienced that even comes with maple syrup on the side. Ron also slipped me a sample of the

house made sriracha-maple syrup which I will endear for the rest of my life! I ordered mine on a bun, (you can also opt for fresh-made French toast), and it held up very well for the generous portion of toppings – including a fried egg. Referring to our late brother, John Spatar's rating system, this breakfast burger is nearly a 5 on the wet-nap scale and definitely worth a revisit! If you like burgers, give Big D's a try and you'll love them. If you already love burgers, get ready for a slice of heaven! Ron Dillon is a true burger genius!"

Ron said about Big D's burgers, "I think what makes my burgers good is that they

are fresh, grilled to order and you have the choice to get whatever you want on them. I've come to notice people like new, different, layered flavors. And that's what my burgers are about."

And we couldn't agree more. If you're passing through the 44444 ZIP code, stop at Big D's and try any of the delicious burgers. Bring your appetite, because after one bite, you'll be a Big D's burger fan for life.

Keep reading the Valley food section each Wednesday for the best food the Valley has to offer.

We still have a number of burgers to try, but if you know of a place we should check out, drop us a line at BurgerGuyz@hotmail.com, or on our Facebook page [BurgerGuyz](https://www.facebook.com/BurgerGuyz).



Breakfast Burger

Start the school year with easy back-to-school dinners

Family Features/mccormick.com

When the school bells start ringing, putting wholesome and tasty family dinners on the table can get a lot harder to schedule. These simple, seasonal recipes – from one-pot taco skillet to sheet pan pork tenderloin – can help you own the school-year dinner routine.



Easy Roasted Pork Tenderloin and Apples

FALL SKILLET POT PIE

Store-bought rotisserie chicken, refrigerated biscuits and an oven-proof skillet can make this comfort food favorite a weeknight reality. Chicken stock mixed with a blend of seasonings adds savory richness to the sweet potatoes and peas for a meal that warms you inside and out.

Servings: 5

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 cups Kitchen Basics® Original Chicken Stock
- 1 cup milk

- 1/2 cup apple cider
- 1/2 teaspoon McCormick® Garlic Powder
- 1/2 teaspoon McCormick® Ground Cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon McCormick® Thyme Leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon McCormick® Coarse Ground Black Pepper
- 2 cups cubed cooked chicken
- 1 large sweet potato, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch cubes (about 2 cups)
- 1 cup frozen peas
- 1 can (7.5 ounces) refrigerated biscuits, (10 biscuits)

Preheat oven to 450°F. Melt butter in large ovenproof nonstick skillet on medium-high heat. Add onion; cook and stir 5 minutes or until softened. Sprinkle with flour. Stir with whisk until mixture is well blended. Add stock, milk, apple cider, garlic powder, cinnamon, thyme and pepper; whisk until mixture is smooth.

Stir in chicken, sweet potatoes and peas. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to medium; cook and stir 15 minutes or until sweet potatoes are tender.

Place biscuits on top of chicken mixture. Bake 10 min-



Fall Skillet Pot Pie

utes or until biscuits are golden brown.

Nutrition information (per Serving)

421Calories
13gTotal Fat

7gSaturated Fat
76mgCholesterol
701mgSodium
49gCarbohydrates
4gFiber
27gProtein

SPAGHETTI SQUASH SHRIMP LO MEIN

This dish features everything you love about the Asian take-out favorite carrots, bell pepper and shrimp – all flavored with a savory mixture of soy sauce, ginger and garlic. Using the microwave to cook the squash means you'll have it on the table for your family in no time.

Servings 7(1 cup)

- 1 spaghetti squash, (about 2 1/2 pounds)
- 1/4 cup reduced sodium soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 teaspoons McCormick® Garlic Powder, divided
- 1 1/4 teaspoons McCormick® Ginger, Ground, divided
- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil, divided
- 1 1/2 cups matchstick carrots
- 1 medium red bell pepper, thinly sliced
- 1 pound shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions

Cut spaghetti squash crosswise into 1-inch thick rings. Remove seeds. Place rings on microwavable plate. Pour 1/4 cup water in the plate. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on HIGH 7 minutes or until tender. Let stand in microwave 10 minutes. Carefully remove from microwave. Peel the skin off the squash, then shred the flesh, using fingers or a fork, into long thin strands. Place squash noodles in large bowl. Discard the skin. (Should yield about 5 cups of squash noodles.)



Spaghetti Squash Shrimp Lo Mein

Meanwhile, mix soy sauce, honey, 1 1/2 teaspoons of the garlic powder and 1 teaspoon of the ginger in small bowl until well blended. Set aside.

Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in large skillet on medium-high heat. Add carrots and pepper; stir-fry 3 minutes. Add shrimp and sauce mixture; stir-fry 2 minutes or just until shrimp turn pink. Remove shrimp mixture from skillet.

Heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil in skillet on medium-high heat. Add squash noodles, remaining 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder and 1/4 teaspoon ginger; cook and stir gently 1 minute to heat through. Return shrimp mixture to skillet; toss gently with squash noodles. Remove from heat. Sprinkle with green onions.

Nutrition information (per Serving)

165Calories
5gTotal Fat
1gSaturated Fat
96mgCholesterol
479mgSodium
18gCarbohydrates
3gFiber
12gProtein

OPEN-FACED HOT TURKEY SANDWICHES

Prepared turkey gravy makes this a sandwich you can really sink your teeth into. Stack your bread with spinach, turkey and cranberry sauce and serve it warm for a taste of Thanksgiving any time of year.

Servings: 4

- 1 container (12 ounces) McCormick® Simply Better Turkey Gravy
- 8 slices cooked turkey
- 1 loaf baguette bread, (12 inches long)
- 1 cup fresh spinach leaves



Open-Faced Hot Turkey Sandwiches

- 1 cup prepared stuffing, warmed
- 1/2 cup cranberry sauce

Cook gravy and turkey slices in large skillet on medium-high heat until heated through.

Cut baguette in half lengthwise, then cut each piece in half. Place bread, cut-side up, onto 4 serving plates.

Top bread evenly with spinach, turkey, stuffing, any remaining gravy and cranberry sauce.

EASY ROASTED PORK TENDERLOIN AND APPLES

Brush pork with brown sugar and a robust blend of seasonings for a meal that equal parts sweet and savory. Bake on a single sheet pan with sliced apples and onions for an easy dinner in no time.

Servings: 6

- 2 tablespoons packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon McCormick® Paprika
- 1 teaspoon McCormick® Rosemary Leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon McCormick® Garlic Powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 pork tenderloin, about 1 pound
- 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided

- 2 medium apples, cored and cut into thin wedges
- 1 medium onion, cut into thin wedges

Preheat oven to 425°F. Mix brown sugar and seasonings in large bowl. Reserve 1 tablespoon. Brush pork tenderloin with 1 tablespoon of the oil. Sprinkle with remaining seasoning mixture. Place in center of large foil-lined shallow baking pan.

Toss apples, onions and remaining 1 tablespoon oil in medium bowl. Add reserved seasoning mixture; toss to coat well. Spread around pork in pan.

Roast 25 to 30 minutes or until pork is desired doneness. Slice pork and serve with apples and onions.

CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE LO MEIN

Simply combine noodles, fresh veggies, chicken breast strips and a tangy stir-fry sauce. You'll be left with an Asian-inspired dish that's ready faster than you could order in a restaurant and every bit as tasty.

Servings 4

- 1/3 pack of Simply Asia Chinese Style Lo Mein Noodles
- 4 teaspoons vegetable oil, divided
- 2 cups assorted cut-up fresh vegetables such as small broccoli florets, sliced red bell peppers, thinly sliced carrots and thinly sliced onions
- 1/2 pound boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into thin strips
- 1/2 cup stir fry sauce

Prepare noodles according to package instructions. Drain well.



Chicken and Vegetable Lo Mein

Heat 2 teaspoons oil in large skillet on medium high heat. Add chicken and stir fry 3 to 5 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink. Remove from skillet.

Heat remaining oil in large skillet on medium high heat. Add vegetables and stir fry 3 minutes or until vegetables are tender crisp. Return chicken to pan. Stir in noodles and sauce; cook until well mixed and heated through.

SLOW COOKER KOREAN BEEF

Make everybody's favorite Korean barbecue at home in the slow cooker. Beef bone broth contributes to the robust, Asian-inspired flavor of this dish, and is complemented by ginger and Korean red pepper.

Servings 10

- 1 cup Kitchen Basics® Original Beef Bone Broth
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup reduced sodium soy sauce
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon rice vinegar
- 4 teaspoons McCormick Gourmet™ Korean-Style Red Pepper

- 2 teaspoons McCormick Gourmet™ Organic Ground Ginger
- 3 pounds boneless beef chuck roast, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1/4 cup water
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch

Mix bone broth, brown sugar, soy sauce, garlic, vinegar and spices in 6-quart slow cooker until well blended. Add beef, turn to coat. Cover.

Cook 5 hours on HIGH or until beef shreds easily with a fork. Remove beef from slow cooker into large bowl. Shred beef; keep warm.

Whisk water and cornstarch in small bowl until well blended. Stir cornstarch mixture into slow cooker. Cover. Cook 30 minutes longer on HIGH or until sauce has thickened.

Return shredded beef to slow cooker; mix well. If desired, serve beef in lettuce leaves with cooked rice and assorted toppings, such as kimchi, bean sprouts, carrots, radishes and green onions.

Nutrition information (per Serving)

389Calories
21gTotal Fat
8gSaturated Fat
129mgCholesterol
554mgSodium
15gCarbohydrates
0gFiber
35gProtein

Six ways to build a better lunchbox to keep kids feeling full all day

Family Features

Coming up with fresh ideas every day to keep kids' lunches exciting is no small task. When the goal is an empty lunchbox and a full, happy tummy, the winning combination is a blend of nutrition and flavor.

Step up your game this school year with these ideas for a better lunchbox:

◆Get creative. Foods that look good can taste good, too. Transform sandwiches into fun shapes using cookie cutters or make tiny heart- or star-shaped, bite-size pieces of cheese for a fun finger food. Another fun idea: thread sliced and bite-sized

vegetables on a wooden stick for a no-cook kabob. For a sweet variation, use fruit instead and sprinkle with coconut for extra flavor.

◆Skip the packaging. Little fingers can struggle to open pre-packaged foods, so instead opt for fresh ingredients that fit into a bento-style box. Not only can kids see what tasty treats await and dig straight into their meals, less packaging means less processing, which is good for their health and the environment.

◆Keep it simple. Opt for delicious, flavorful foods that deliver nutrients kids need and the taste they want with-

out any extras. An option like Hidden Valley Simply Ranch makes for a rich and creamy complement to carrot sticks, cucumber and other lunchbox staples. With no artificial preservatives, flavors or colors this ranch is perfect for encouraging kids to eat the veggies you pack. Look for Classic Ranch or for a special twist, try flavors such as Cucumber Basil or Chili Lime.

◆Rely on the familiar. Refueling during the day is important to keep kids focused and able to mentally and physically tackle the rest of the school day. Avoid trying out new foods at lunchtime and save experimenting

with new flavors for meals at home.

◆Go for variety. Representing multiple foods groups isn't only a good way to deliver good nutrition, the variety in colors and textures can make the meal more interesting and encourage kids to eat more. Include savory meats, crunchy crackers, veggies and sweet fruits.

◆Add a treat. Whether it's a favorite fruit or yogurt, a single piece of candy or even a simple note that says "I love you and I'm proud of you," find a way to add something sweet to every lunch and bring a smile to your child's daily routine.

PORTABLE VEGGIE KABOBS WITH TANGY VEGGIE DIP

Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Total time: 15 minutes
Servings: 6-8

- 1 cucumber, sliced
- 1 cup broccoli florets
- 2 carrots, sliced
- 8 cherry tomatoes
- 6-8 wooden skewers
- Hidden Valley Simply Ranch

Gently thread cucumber slices, broccoli, carrot slices and cherry tomatoes on skewers, placing 2-3 pieces of



Portable Veggie Kabobs with Tangy Veggie Dip

each veggie on each skewer to make a rainbow of colors.

Serve ranch dressing with veggies for dipping.

Tip: Add cheese cubes for protein on kabobs, if desired.

With Labor Day weekend up next, the folks at wallethub.com have compiled a list of fun facts about the holiday:

- How it started:** The inaugural Labor Day celebration was in 1882 in New York. About 10,000 workers assembled for a parade organized by union leaders Matthew Maguire, a machinist, and Peter McGuire, a carpenter.
- Making it official:** in 1894, Congress made Labor Day a federal holiday, to be celebrated each year on the first Monday in September.
- Where it ranks:** According to the survey, Labor Day is the third favorite holiday of Americans, behind Christmas/Chanukah and Memorial Day, and ahead of Thanksgiving and Fourth of July.
- Travel:** About 25 percent of Americans plan to get out of town for Labor Day weekend.
- Cooking:** About 41 percent of Americans plan to have a barbecue over Labor Day weekend.

BEST BETS ON TV

◆ **“VIXEN: THE MOVIE” (8 P.M., THE CW):** This animated film, based on characters from DC Comics, follows the orphaned Mari McCabe, who can access the powers of animals and protects the world from the threats, such as those who killed her parents.

◆ **TV LISTINGS, C4**
ENTERTAINMENT NEWS
Art of Marc Ross on display at Butler
YOUNGSTOWN

An exhibition by Marc Ross titled “Paintings for Plum Ridge” opens Sunday at the Butler Institute of American Art, 524 Wick Ave., and runs through Nov. 12. A reception for the artist will take place Sept. 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the museum.

“The art of Marc Ross pays tribute to the aesthetics of Minimalism, a movement which celebrated simplicity and the power of color,” said Louis Zona, director of the Butler. “However the minimalistic paintings of Ross are not just about saluting past philosophies. They instead reveal a technical facility in surface and color rarely seen today.”

Ross was born and raised in Cleveland. After living in Chicago and Baltimore, he returned to Ohio 18 years ago with his wife and son. He received his bachelor’s degree from Ohio University, attended graduate school at the University of Chicago, completed his master’s at Kent State University and received a degree in education from Ashland University.

Ross has exhibited in numerous venues, including the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Butler, the Klutznick National Jewish Museum, the Southern Ohio Museum and various galleries in Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Baltimore, New York and Washington, D.C.

He has been an adjunct art instructor at Cuyahoga Community College, a lecturer in the art department of the Ohio State University and a drawing instructor at the Columbus College of Art and Design. Presently he is a full-time faculty member at a Gahanna Lincoln High School.

Stambaugh Chorus plans open house
YOUNGSTOWN

The Stambaugh Chorus, directed by Hae-Jong Lee, will have an open house Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the ballroom of Stambaugh Auditorium, 1000 Fifth Ave., featuring snacks and a sing along. New members are always welcome. For information, call Kellie at 330-509-9775 or go to stambaughchorus.org.

Pipe organist to accompany ‘Jekyll’

Staff report

YOUNGSTOWN
The 1920 silent film “Jekyll & Hyde,” with live pipe organ accompaniment by Juilliard-trained organist Dorothy Papadakos, will be screened at 4 p.m. Oct. 29 at Stambaugh Auditorium.

While the Halloween-season film is free to the public, tickets are required and can be obtained at the Stambaugh box office,

1000 Fifth Ave.; by phone at 330-259-0555; and at stambaughauditorium.com.

Based on the novel by Robert Louis Stevenson, the film follows Dr. Henry Jekyll, whose enthusiasm for science and his philanthropy made him an admired man.

After being criticized for his reluctance to experience the sensual side of life, he thought “Wouldn’t it be marvelous if the two na-

tures in man could be separated.” He developed a potion that would do just that, creating the hideously evil creature whom he names Edward Hyde. Jekyll begins to live his double life, but it is not long before the personality of Hyde begins to dominate.

Dorothy Papadakos is a member of the seven-time Grammy Award-winning Paul Winter Consort. She came to international at-

tention in 1990 as the first woman to be cathedral organist of St. John the Divine Cathedral in New York. She is known for her daring and imaginative improvisations as well as her scores for theater, film, television and ballet.

She has a bachelor’s degree from Barnard College/Columbia University and a master’s degree from the Juilliard School in New York.

Pam Grier is the original female action hero

She’s still ‘Foxy’

By JESSE J. HOLLAND
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Even at 68, Pam Grier looks like she can still kick butt.

And the looks don’t deceive, Grier said. While having never played a superhero, “I’m super in real life,” said Grier, smiling and flicking back some of her flowing hair.

Grier is still going strong in an almost 50-year film and television career. In an interview with The Associated Press last week, she discussed some of the changes in Hollywood and the return of the female action movie star. “I don’t know why people were surprised at the success of ‘Wonder Woman,’” said Grier, star of gritty 1970s action movies like “Foxy Brown,” “Coffy,” “Black Mama/White Mama,” and others.

Women like Grier and Angie Dickinson paved the way for current female action stars like Gal Gadot and Charlize Theron, and a new wave of black female stars like Taraji P. Henson in her upcoming “Proud Mary” and Meagan Good, who is remaking Grier’s classic “Foxy Brown.”

“I applaud them, I want them to succeed,” Grier said. “I started it. I don’t want them to fail.”

But being an action star has its cost: Grier said she hurt herself numerous times doing stunts, including filming “Coffy.” “I almost broke my ankle,” she said. “They painted my cast to



Actress Pam Grier is interviewed by The Associated Press in Washington. Grier is still going strong in an almost 50 year movie and television career.

look like a boot, and I’m limping. And I was ‘Does this look good?’ It looks good.”

Luckily today’s actors have stunt doubles and better equipment, Grier said. When asked about the difference between doing action today and back during her day, she laughed and said: “Sports bras.”

Grier has nothing but good wishes for the remake of “Foxy Brown” and Good.

“It’s going to be interesting,” she said. “You see, I didn’t have a stuntwoman until ‘Foxy Brown.’ And Meagan, she’s going to do great with stunts. She’ll get the sports bra I didn’t

have. And you ask me would I do it again? Yeah, if I had a great sports bra.”

Grier was in Washington, D.C., this past weekend to be honored at the annual “Salute Her: Beauty of Diversity Awards Luncheon.”

Grier is also promoting the Brown Sugar moving streaming service, which streams iconic black movies like Grier’s “Jackie Brown,” “Black Mama/White Mama” and others. For Grier, the service is a godsend because her elderly mother can watch some of her lesser-known movies at home that she missed while raising multiple children and making ends meet.

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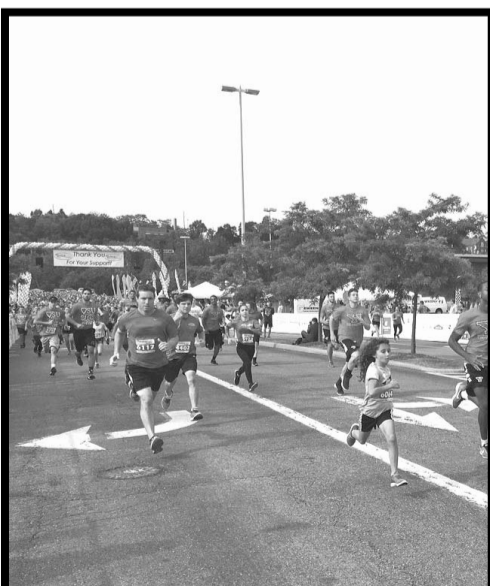
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Another picture from today's Panerathon! We love participating in this awesome event this year!

Eric

@_eyovan

Weddings in Cincinnati just aren't the same without a Youngstown cookie table.



YSU Men's Basketball

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WERE OFF!!!! Guys running the two mile thru the City along with 11,000 others!! Panerathon is always an incredible event in Youngstown!!



the_sweet_brunette

Happy Sunday. My favorite meal of the day is by far brunch, & @the_kitchenpost did not disappoint.

@JAYBAULO

So Columbus is cool, but \$70 for a couple pizzas.... man take me back to Youngstown

dominique

@domm_digiacom

There's honestly no place like youngstown #missinhome #330

STAFF social



Justin Wier
@byjustinwier

I just yelled, “Hey, goats!” out the window as I drove by some goats. How’s your weekend going?



Jordyn Grzelewski
@JGrzelewski

Don't think #YLive could have asked for better turnout. Field is full. Stadium is packed. Really cool to see



Mark Sweetwood
@sobeditor

No line at @handediscream is a beautiful thing ...

SOCIAL STATS

VIDEO: Dubic's Palm Cafe

Saturday tradition continues with lamb, chicken and ham off the spit.

25,902

FACEBOOK REACH

Panerathon in the Valley

An estimated 11,000 people participated in the eighth annual event to raise money for the breast cancer fight.

3,441

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The best apps for craft beer drinkers

As a penny-pinching college student in the early-'90s, I was always on the hunt for deals. This included happy hour free food and cheap beer.

Fast-forward two decades. With a little more disposable income and a refined palate, I prefer the taste of an occasional craft beer paired with an artisan burger.

Most of the beer choices I make at the bar come by way of suggestions from bartenders and the “beer connoisseur” on the next stool.

But when I’m standing in the beer cooler, and there’s no one else around, it’s hard to know which beer to buy. IPA. Porter. Lager. Stout. There are seemingly unlimited choices.

It’s easy for a beer muggle to get lost. Thankfully, there’s a beer app (or two) for that. Here are two of my favorites:

◆ **1. Untappd** (Android, iOS, Windows; free). It never fails. I try a new tasty brew and promptly forget the name and where I drank it. With Untappd, you can check in at the local pub and record what you’ve tried. Rate beer to let others know what you think.

After you log in and connect with friends via Facebook and other social platforms, you can search favorite beers by venues or breweries.

When I searched the Youngstown area, local favorites like Rust Belt Brewing and Paladin Brewing popped up. From there, you can view brewery beer lists and venue menus. Suzie’s Dogs and Drafts lists 33 beers on the draft menu.

Untappd gamifies the beer sampling experience with badges. Drink a new beer, get a new badge. Try different beer styles and unlock achievements.

One of my favorite features is “Get a Ride.” If you’ve had one too many, the app provides a direct link to Uber.

◆ **2. Barly** (Android, iOS; free). Log in and meet Charles Barly, your beer aficionado. Barly walks you through the beer selection process by identifying your tastes. You can refine your tastes using the palate feature. I chose “crisp and clean” and “fruit and spicy” from the palate list, but you can delve a little deeper by selecting region and style (e.g., pale ale, lager, etc.).

Based on your preferences, Barly uses red stars to suggest beer selections at various locations depending on your palate. For example, at Magic Tree Pub in Boardman, Barly suggested I try Mother Pucker from Birdfish Brewing (watermelon flavor) or Mango Hops, a kombucha-style tea beer from Wild Ohio Brewing (you guessed it, mango flavor).

If you like a beer not listed in Barly’s selections, submit a new beer with the name, brewery and style. You can also list the ABV (alcohol by volume), IBU (international bitter unit), calories and a brief description.

Remember that you need to be of legal drinking age to use these apps.

And regardless of what beer apps you use, always drink responsibly.

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Dear Annie

There's no unity in this union

Dear Annie: After more than 25 years of marriage, I still feel more alone being married to my husband than I would if I were actually alone.

Throughout our marriage, he has maintained the same lifestyle he had before we got married. He often takes weekend outings and even vacations with his guy friends. He tells people he does not enjoy doing anything with me, his wife.

There is nothing that is joint in this relationship: He refers to many possessions as his and refers to our friends by saying, "my friends." He will decline or accept social invitations without even telling me about them. If he accepts an invitation, he tells me he was invited and will go to the function excluding me. He turns his back to me to block me out of table conversations when we're out to dinner with a group. I am not treated as a spouse or companion. If I want to have a conversation and ask any questions to start, he accuses me of nagging.

This is not at all what I expected out of a life together. The loneliness and pain never leave.

MISSING LIFE & HAPPINESS

Dear Missing Life & Happiness: Give him some of his own medicine and you might end up healing yourself in the process. What I mean is to focus on you. Make new friends or strengthen your existing friendships. Go out for girls' nights; maybe even plan a weekend away with them. Stop focusing on the things he's not giving you, and start giving them to yourself. Once you've built up a healthy sense of self-esteem and personal identity, it will be easier for you to talk to your husband about issues in your marriage.

Dear Annie: I am a school psychologist, and I read the letter from "Torn in Wisconsin" about her ADHD daughter and the problems she anticipated with an upcoming family reunion. While I would never assert that I can discern all the details of a situation and diagnose someone from a short letter, there were aspects of the problem that suggested this child could be on the autism spectrum. Saying she doesn't have the social skills for a reunion is practically a flashing light to have her child assessed for ASD.

There is a good chance her daughter is receiving school services for her identified disability. Under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, she would have a category of eligibility, probably flowing from a doctor's diagnosis of ADHD right now.

"Torn" should contact the school staff and ask for a meeting to discuss her daughter's anxiety and social-skill deficits. A school psychologist should be invited to the meeting to answer questions about whether there should be further assessment of her daughter. Referring "Torn" to reputable information about autism spectrum online might help her feel supported against the expectations from her family.

Amy S., District School Psychologist

Dear Amy: Thank you for sharing your knowledge on this important subject. I've passed your message on to "Torn in Wisconsin," and I'm printing it so it might help other families. To learn more about autism spectrum disorder, visit the National Institute of Mental Health website (<https://www.nimh.nih.gov>).

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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Warren City Federation sets September meeting

The Trumbull County Republican Women's Club will host the September meeting of the GFWC Warren City Federation of Women's Clubs at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 12 at the Sunrise Inn banquet room, 510 E. Market St. Warren. The luncheon, which begins at noon, costs \$15 and is payable (preferably by check) at the door. For reservations, contact Gail Drushel at gubbydr47@aol.com or call 330-847-6488. Jeff Orr, Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention and COMPASS Family and Community Services, will speak about the drug crisis. The TCRWC's chosen community outreach for September will be the USO. Any women's organizations or individuals interested in membership, contact Peggy Boyd at 330-856-5398. Above, the Warren City Federation board members, seated from left, are Boyd, second vice president and Barbara Petiya, treasurer. Standing from left, are Carol Olson, first vice president; Drushel, corresponding secretary; Margaret Petrosky, president; and Kathy Mocker, recording secretary.



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Above, from left, are Patricia Syak, Youngstown Symphony Society, and Brian Fry, tennis pro, Valley Vino Wine Club president and drinks columnist for The Vindicator. The society will sponsor a tennis tournament Sept. 23.

Racquets for Strings to benefit symphony outreach programs

Staff Report

YOUNGSTOWN

The Youngstown Symphony Society will host Racquets for Strings, a round-robin tennis tournament and a food and wine-tasting award ceremony Sept. 23 to benefit the society's educational outreach programs.

The John Cernica Memorial Tennis Tournament for men, women, mixed doubles and singles will begin at 10 a.m. at the Youngstown State University tennis courts. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Tournament parking will be available at the Elm Street M-90 Lot. In case of inclement weather, the tournament will take place Sept. 24. In that case, the awards will be presented

immediately after the tournament.

Beginners to advanced players are invited to participate and can register by calling 330-744-0264. Cost to participate is \$200 for a team of four.

The food and wine-tasting award ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. at the DeVor Performing Arts Center 260 W. Federal St. A variety of wines and foods will be available throughout the evening. Also included is a silent auction featuring wines and sports accessories. Music will be provided by the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra Jazz Project.

Tickets for the food and wine tasting are being sold separately at \$100 each and can be obtained by calling

the symphony at 330-744-0264.

The John Cernica Memorial Tennis Tournament is being sponsored by Patricia Cernica and family. The Racquet for Strings event sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bacon, Dr. Gary Bitonte, The DeBartolo Corp. and John and Denise York, Drs. John Dunne and Jenifer Lloyd, Fibus Family Foundation, Charles George and Dr. Kathy Padgett, John MacIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Msgr. Robert Siffrin, Patricia Syak and Mr. and Mrs. James Tressel.

Proceeds from the event assist the Youngstown Symphony Youth Orchestra and school site concerts by the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra.

SOCIETY digest

Poland hosts carnival next Saturday

POLAND

Poland United Methodist Church, 1940 Boardman-Poland Road, is hosting a carnival from noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 9. Free bounce castle, petting zoo, pony rides, games, prizes, face painting and fair style foods.

Local church hosts annual yard sale

YOUNGSTOWN

Richard Brown Memorial United Methodist Church will host its annual yard sale from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 1205 Elm St. (corner of Woodbine and Elm).

Historical society hosts Irish historian

WARREN

Trumbull County Historical Society will host local Irish historian Patrick Donlin as part of its Sunday speaker series at 2 p.m. Sunday at the John Stark Edwards House, 303 Monroe St. NW.

Donlin will discuss the climate in Ireland that led many Irish to immigrate overseas, as well as the local and national experiences of the Irish as they settled in

the United States. The program is free and does not require reservations. Light refreshments will be served.

The John Stark Edwards House and the Trumbull County Museum are open to the public for free tours from 1 to 4 p.m. every Thursday through Saturday. For information, call 330-394-4653 or visit director@trumbullcountyhistory.org.

Amateur Radio Club performs public service

HERMITAGE, PA.

Mercer County Amateur Radio Club, P.O. Box 996, Sharon, Pa., is celebrating the 102nd anniversary of Buhl Farm Park. Industrialist Frank Buhl donated 300 acres to the community for use and recreational purposes. The club has radio operators set up over the 300 acres as a community service this week, before Buhl Day on Sept. 4.

A commemorative QSL card will be available with SASE. Look for us on other frequencies and at www.W3LIF.org

Youngstown NAACP planning fall event

YOUNGSTOWN

The Youngstown NAACP will host its 99th Freedom Fund Banquet at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at Choffin Career and Technical Center, 200 E. Wood St. The next monthly meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 11 at 1350 Fifth

Ave. Suite 202/Rose Room. The special guest will be Krish Mohip, CEO of Youngstown City Schools. The Freedom Fund committee will discuss the upcoming banquet. For information, call George Freeman, Jr., president, at 330-565-2077.

Here comes the bride at Barnhisel House

GIRARD

The Girard Historical Society presents "Here Comes the Bride" at the historic Barnhisel House, 1011 N. State St., from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 10 and 24. Take a step back in time and see a collection of vintage bridal gowns.

Local church requests vendors and shoppers

YOUNGSTOWN

Zion Lutheran Church, 3300 Canfield Road, Cornersburg, will host a Trunk Treasures and Vendor Show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 9. People interested in reserving an outdoor trunk treasures spot or an indoor vendor space may reserve for a \$15 fee. There will also be a basket auction and a 50-50 raffle. Winners will be chosen Sept. 10 after the church service, but do not need to be present. All proceeds from reservation fees benefit Zion youth attending the National Youth Gathering in Houston. For information on reserving a space or the youth gathering, visit www.zionohio.org.

FOOD SALES

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

◆ **Donald Lockett VFW Post 6488** will host an all-you-can-eat breakfast for \$7 from 9 a.m. to noon at 2065 Coitsville Hubbard Road, Youngstown.

◆ **Queen of the Holy Rosary**, 291 Scoville Drive, Vienna, will host its stuffed cabbage takeout dinner from 2 to 6 p.m. 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. For information, call 330-856-4204 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SUNDAY

◆ **St. James the Apostle Church**, 4019 State Route 422, Pulaski, Pa., will host a breakfast brunch from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 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.

TAKING ORDERS

◆ **St. Stephen of Hungary Church Holy Apostles Parish** will host a stuffed cabbage carry out sale for orders to be picked up Sept. 17. Orders must be placed by Sept. 11 by calling Dorothy at 330-783-2252. Cost is \$25 for one dozen cabbage rolls. They will be packaged in a foil pan that can be reheated in the oven or frozen. Pick up will take place at the church, 854 Wilson Ave., Youngstown, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 17.

◆ UPCOMING

◆ **Bethel Lutheran Church**, 425 Crestview Drive, Boardman, will host a dine-in or drive-through chicken dinner on Sept. 14 from 3 to 6 p.m. or until sold out. Diners will feature stuffed chicken breast, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, coleslaw, roll and butter for \$8. Credit cards will be accepted.

◆ **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. Take-out orders are available and containers are provided. There will also be basket raffle tables and a 50-50 raffle. Pre-sale 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.

◆ **Our Lady of Mount Carmel Basilica**, 343 Via Mount Carmel, Youngstown, will sponsor a spaghetti dinner from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 10 at the church hall. Cost is \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for children. All carryouts are \$7.50; containers are 75 cents or you can provide your own. The seniors will sponsor a raffle during the dinner hour.

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.



Heloise

Spice up those chicken recipes

Dear Heloise: My husband and I have stopped eating red meat for health reasons, but all my chicken recipes are dull, dull, dull. Got any suggestions to help spice them up?

PAT E., Columbia, Mo.

Pat, yes, I have several sauces you can use, and this one is especially nice for warm-weather dining:

CILANTRO SAUCE

- 1 cup loosely packed cilantro sprigs (also called Chinese parsley)
- 3/4 cup coarsely chopped green onions with tops
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon or lime juice
- 2 jalapeno peppers, seeded, coarsely chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin

Mix all ingredients together, then spoon this over cooked chicken breasts and serve warm. There are so many delicious sauces and seasonings that can make a plain meal far more interesting, and that are easy to prepare. If you'd like more suggestions from my Seasonings, Sauces and Substitutes pamphlet, go to www.Heloise.com to order it, or send a stamped (70 cents), self-addressed, long envelope, along with \$3, to: Heloise/SSS, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. If you marinate poultry, it should not be at room temperature, as this may allow bacteria to grow. Keep it refrigerated.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I want to make a serving tray using the labels off various wine bottles that we open when we have guests over for an evening. I've tried soaking the bottles overnight, but nothing seems to be working. How do I get those labels off without tearing them?

SANDY T., Greenfield, Wis.

Sandy, try this: Fill the bottle with boiling water and wait 15-20 minutes while the heat loosens the glue that holds the label onto the bottle, and carefully peel off the label. Hope this works for you.

Heloise

Dear Readers:

- ◆ If you have open bottles of club soda left over, feed the contents to your houseplants or outdoor plants. Flat soda is beneficial to green, growing plants because of the minerals in it.
- ◆ Melted snow contains minerals, which also are good for houseplants.
- ◆ Let the water used to make spaghetti or boil potatoes cool and then water plants with it. The starch is good for them.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I hear so much about antibacterial soap being dangerous, and yet my mother-in-law keeps after me to use it to wash my hands in the kitchen. Is this soap unsafe?

ANITA W., Glendale, Ariz.

Anita, while antibacterial soaps can destroy bacteria, they also may encourage the growth of antibiotic-resistant germs.

Heloise

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

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Happy Birthday! In The Next Year: Once upon a time you gazed longingly into the wide and distant possibilities. This solar return you'll connect with them. A vibrant relationship will give you wings. There's a financial investment in November -- risky and worth it. You're most decisive and persuasive at the close of the year. A healing happens in June. Libra and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 40, 33, 38 and 12.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: In almost every movie she is in, Cameron Diaz is shown dancing. Perhaps that's because the directors know that the joyful personality of this Virgo superstar (with Mercury in show-stopping Leo) is infectious, and the whole audience will want to dance along with her. Her wide, bright smile recently made Instagram news in a reunion picture with fellow "Charlie's Angels" star, Drew Barrymore.

♈ARIES (March 21-April 19). With great charisma comes great responsibility. Be careful how you wield that today. You want friends and fans, but you don't want people to expect attention from you that you're not willing to give.

♉TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're highly motivated, but don't make yourself too busy: It will only be counterproductive. You need to be able to assimilate what you're experiencing. Dive in where it's deep enough, within limits -- the pool, not the ocean.

♊GEMINI (May 21-June 21). When you don't happen to stumble on happiness, fear not. You can still create it like you're using a favorite recipe: Put in the right ingredients in the right order and you will be happy.

♋CANCER (June 22-July 22). Though your manners are impeccable, a challenging situation puts them to the test. You'll use your quick reflexes to save someone (or yourself) from imminent embarrassment.

♌LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Getting into love is easy: You just fall. For love to continue, though, efforts must be made. You have to be willing to keep taking risks. Falling happens, mostly, in uncertain territory.

♍VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). It has been said that there is no love, only acts of love. This is the perfect moment to show someone you love that you've been listening. Do the exact thing that is most needed or wanted.

♎LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll be an equalizing force in the lives of others -- a safe place for someone to confide in, a neutral party in the war, the fair hand that deals the spoils. Everyone is counting on your justice... no pressure!

♏SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Fraternizing with the enemy is obviously a breach in ethics, a disloyal move, a dangerous risk -- unless, in doing so, you make the enemy an ally. And just maybe the enemy was never really an enemy at all.

♐SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Perfection doesn't win hearts. Sure, people respect the hard work it takes to be masterful. However, it's that intangible something that counts much more.

♑CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It would be so much easier if life would fall into simple categories, but it never does completely. Anyway, you have too many varied interests for narrow-mindedness. Your principles are strong, but your mind is open.

♒AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You were right to put off a task until you felt compelled to take it on. But enough is enough. There's a fine line between inaction and procrastination. Get in there and get it over with.

♓PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The difference between a loan and a gift is that one should be repaid literally, while the other should be repaid in a more creative way. Of the two, the loan will be the easier one to manage.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "Holiday, I have had a horrible run of bad luck. First, things went weird on the job, and I got laid off. I was not exactly fired, but I'm not on the schedule until further notice. Then my girlfriend moved out and took most of the stuff, even stuff that wasn't hers. Then I took a job working on commission and I work really hard but earn less than the minimum wage. I feel like I can't catch a break. Do you think it's my planets? My girlfriend used to say that the position of Saturn was pulling me down. I'm a Leo." Though Saturn does have a magnetic force field, and it is certainly associated with hard knocks, I do not believe that its pull is prompting your bad luck. Some astrologers would disagree. I'm open-minded to a fault, and yet I simply cannot get my head around the concept that the magnetic pull of planets messes up our lives -- or makes them better, for that matter. What I do think is that astrology offers a colorful array of mysticism, storytelling and human experience that we can use to look at ourselves and our lives from an objective and creative point of reference. More tomorrow about getting out of this pickle!

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

8/30/17	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 (N)	Family Feud	America's Got Talent "Live Results 3" (N) (Live)	"Live (Live)	(C01) Marlon (N)	Marlon "Surprises" (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "American Dream"	21 News 11PM (N)	Tonight Show	
21.2-WBCB-CW	(C00) TMZ Live (N)	Mike & Molly	2 Broke Girls	Vixen (Series Premiere) Animated. Mari McCabe, as Vixen, opposes threats. (N)				Mike & Molly 2 Broke Girls "Surprise"	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 People seek answers from the president. (N)		Criminal Minds Reid anxiously awaits his trial date.	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	Modern Family (C31) The Goldbergs	News Channel 33 at 11	(C35) 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 "Seeds"	The Cleveland Show	King of the Hill	
45-WNEO-PBS	Rick Steves' Europe	PBS NewsHour (N)		Earth's Natural Wonders (Part 1 of 3)		NOVA Britain takes down German zeppelins.		Nazi Mega Weapons Submarine pens protect U-boats.	NHK News-line	Nightly Business Report	
19-WYFX-FOX	The Big Bang Theory	Modern Family	The Big Bang Theory	MasterChef "A Mexican Tag Team Challenge; The Great Outdoors" Dishes are prepared using Nutella. (N)		The Great Outdoors" Dishes are prepared using Nutella. (N)		First News on Fox (N)	Seinfeld "The Cartoon"	Seinfeld "The Cartoon"	
A&E	Storage Wars	Wahlburgers	Wahlburgers	Wahlburgers	Wahlburgers	Wahlburgers	Wahlburgers	(C01) The Lowe Files "Fear"	Wahlburgers	Wahlburgers	
AMC	(5:00) "Independence Day" (1996, Science Fiction) Will Smith, Bill Pullman.			"Armageddon" (1998, Science Fiction) Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Liv Tyler. A hero tries to							
ATTSP	Dan Patrick	Inside Pirates	Pregame	MLB Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N)						Pirates Post.	
BET	(5:27) "The Players Club" (1998) LisaRaye.			"Boyz n the Hood" (1991, Drama) Larry Fishburne, Ice Cube.				Martin	Martin	Martin	
BRAVO	Housewives	Housewives/NYC	Housewives/NYC	Housewives/NYC	Jax	Odd Mom Out/Housewives/NYC		Watch What	Jax	Jax	
COM	Futurama	Futurama	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Broad City	Daily Show	Daily Show
DIS	Bunk'd	K.C. Under.	Raven	Andi Mack	Stuck/Middle	Raven	Andi Mack	Liv-Mad.	K.C. Under.	Bizaardvark	Raven
DISC	Misfit Garage	Misfit Garage		Misfit Garage: Fired Up (N)		Misfit Garage		(C02) Garage Rehab			
ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter (N) (Live)		MLB Baseball Teams TBA. (N) (Live)						SportsCenter (N) (Live)	
ESPN2	U.S. Open	2017 U.S. Open Tennis Second Round. From the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. (N)								E60	
FOOD	Worst Cooks	Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America	Cooks vs. Cons (N)		Cooks vs. Cons	
FREE	(10) "The Waterboy" (1998) Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates. (C20) "Just Go With It" (2011) Adam Sandler, Jennifer Aniston.									The 700 Club	
FS1	NASCAR Hub	UFC Reloaded								TUF Talk (N)	MLB
FSO	Focused	CBR		BIG3 Basketball (N)		Destination		World Poker		World Poker	
FX	"Transformers: Age of Extinction" (2014, Action) Mark Wahlberg, Stanley Tucci, Li Bingbing.							Snowfall "Story of a Scar" (C04) Snowfall			
HALL	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle "The Yelling"	The Middle	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls
HBO	(5:40) "The Royal Tenenbaums" (2001) Ben Stiller	VICE News Tonight (N)		"Minority Report" (2002, Science Fiction) Tom Cruise, Colin Farrell, Samantha Morton. A cop tries to establish his innocence in a future crime.				Game of Thrones "Beyond the Wall"		(C40) Game of Thrones	
HGTV	Buying	Property Brothers: Buying		Property Brothers at Home		Property Brothers: Buying		Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Property Brothers	
HIST	Pickers	American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		(C10) American Pickers		(C09) American Pickers	
LIFE	Grey's Anat.	Little Women: LA		Little Women: LA (N)		Little Women: LA (N)		Growing Up Supermodel (N)	Prjct Runway	Little Women	
NICK	Loud House	Henry Danger	Henry Danger	Thundermans	Thundermans	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	(C09) Friends	(C42) Friends
SHOW	(4:45) "The Parent Trap" (1998, Children's) Lindsay Lohan, Dennis Quaid. Reunited twin girls try to get their parents back together.			"Whitney: Can I Be Me" (2017, Documentary) Narrated by Nick Broomfield.				(C45) Tiffany Haddish: She Ready! From the Hood to Hollywood!			
SPIKE	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	
STO	Tribe Report	18 Holes	Build/Browns	Build/Browns	MLB Baseball	Cleveland Indians at New York Yankees.					Tribe Report
SYFY	(C00) "Joy Ride 2: Dead Ahead" (2008)			"John Wick" (2014, Action) Keanu Reeves, Michael Nyqvist.				Blood Drive (N)		(10:58) Face Off: Game Face	
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	Conan	
TCM	(15) "A Shot in the Dark" (1964, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer.			"Death of a Scoundrel" (1956) George Sanders. A poor European finagles a fortune in the United States.				(C15) "Journey to Italy" (1953, Romance) Ingrid Bergman. A married couple revitalize their relationship in Naples.			
TLC	Say Yes	Conjoined Twins: Miracle		Separation Anxiety		My Baby's Head		The Boy With No Brain		Conjoined Twins: Miracle	
TNT	(5:30) "The Bourne Identity" (2002, Action)			"The Bourne Supremacy" (2004, Action) Matt Damon, Franka Potente. (C16) "The Bourne Ultimatum" (2007, Action)							
TRVL	Bizarre	Expedition Unknown		Expedition Unknown		Expedition Unknown (N)		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		Law & Order: SVU		(8:59) Suits "100" (N)		(C01) The Sinner "Part V" (N)		Law & Order: SVU	
VH1	Ink: Chicago	Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Black Ink Crew: Chicago (N)		Signed "Don't Play Yourself"		Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Love & Hip Hop: Hollywood	



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ODDLY ENOUGH

Driver forced to gun it and jump rising drawbridge

LOWER TOWNSHIP, N.J.

A driver was forced to gun his engine and jump a drawbridge that began rising as he crossed it with his family.

Terence Naphys, of West Deptford Township, had paid the toll to cross the Middle Thorofare Bridge with three family members in his vehicle Aug. 1. The bridge links Cape May with the Wildwoods near the Jersey shore.

As he was crossing the steel grate, it began to rise 3 to 6 feet because a vessel was trying to cross, police said.

"My wife said, 'I think the bridge is opening,'" Terence Naphys told KYW-TV in Philadelphia.

"He accelerated, and of course then we landed with a big impact on the concrete on the side," said Jackie Naphys.

Police said the landing caused minor damage to his vehicle. No one

was hurt.

Authorities said the operator of the bridge was to blame for the scare.

The bridge tender told police he activated the bridge's lights and gates in anticipation that all vehicles would be clear. However, he wasn't sure because of sun glare.

Terence Naphys said he would never cross the bridge again.

Police check out man looking for dentures

BERLIN

A wary woman in southern Germany alerted police after a man buzzed on the door and asked for permission to search her balcony for his false teeth.

Police in Rheinfelden near the Swiss border reported Thursday that an interrogation of the 56-year-old man soon showed that his unusual request was sincere.

He said he had visited a friend living a few floors above the woman and lost his dentures while sitting on the

friend's balcony.

Police say the man's dentures had fallen off the balcony, and he was simply trying to track down his much-needed teeth.

Movie prop money being passed as real in Pennsylvania town

ALIQUIPPA, PA.

Movie prop money is being passed as though it's real in this Pennsylvania city.

Aliquippa police have posted pictures of a fake \$20 bill that was passed at a local business.

Although the bill looks convincingly real otherwise, there is one dead giveaway: The words "Motion Picture Use Only" are printed clearly on the front and back of the bill in question.

Police haven't said if they know where the money came from or who passed it.

Associated Press

YEARS AGO

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 30, the 242nd day of 2017. There are 123 days left in the year.

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On this date in:

- ◆ **1862:** Confederate forces win against the Union at the Second Battle of Bull Run in Manassas, Va., and the Battle of Richmond in Kentucky.
- ◆ **1967:** The Senate confirms Thurgood Marshall as the first black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.
- ◆ **1983:** Guion S. Bluford Jr. becomes the first black American astronaut to travel in space as he blasts off aboard the Challenger.
- ◆ **1989:** A federal jury in New York finds "hotel queen" Leona Helmsley guilty of income tax evasion, but acquits her of extortion.
- ◆ **1997:** Americans receive word of the car crash in Paris that killed Princess Diana, her boyfriend, Dodi Fayed, and their driver, Henri Paul.
- ◆ **2012:** Mitt Romney launched his fall campaign for the White House with a rousing, personal speech to the Republican National Convention in Tampa, Fla., proclaiming that America needs "jobs, lots of jobs."

VINDICATOR FILES

- ◆ **1992:** A strike at the General Motors fabricating plant in Lordstown is the United Auto Workers' way of saying it will no longer tolerate the mass transfer of hourly jobs to nonunion plants such as those in Mexico, an industry analyst says.
- ◆ **Youngstown State University** has two leaders named Cochran: the new university president, Leslie Cochran, and starting quarterback Nick Cochran.
- ◆ **Film star** Tony Curtis attends a black-tie reception at the open of the exhibit "Tony Curtis: Recent Painting" at the Butler Institute of American Art.
- ◆ **1977:** U.S. Rep. Charles J. Carney announces a \$750,000 Economic Development Administration grant for the construction of a hangar at Youngstown Municipal Airport.
- ◆ **An investigator** of the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Office of Revenue Sharing will be in Warren to investigate a complaint that the city discriminates against blacks and women in hiring for the police and fire departments.
- ◆ **A West Farmington** couple, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cleer, files a \$6-million lawsuit against a Columbus energy company for alleged destruction and deception in the drilling of natural-gas wells on their Girdle Road property.
- ◆ **1967:** A teenage bandit clicks a misfiring pistol three times at Edward Forsythe, manager of the Valley Park Motel at 525 Wick Ave., before the weapon fires a bullet into the ceiling. After the pistol fired, the youth and an accomplice flee.
- ◆ **Youngstown public** schools will open for an estimated 27,000 pupils, about 2,000 fewer than a year earlier. Kindergarten has been eliminated.
- ◆ **Idora Park** presents a free jazz concert and art show, including works of 30 artists represented by Dr. Richard Murray's Gallerie des Champignons.
- ◆ **1942:** Youngstown district listeners who were tuned to the Blue Network's mammoth "Bond Night on the Blue" radio program flooded WFMY with orders for nearly \$110,000 worth of war savings bonds.
- ◆ **City Engineer** Ralph W. O'Neill hopes that at least two of the Civil War cannons on Central Square can be saved from the scrap heap by citizens collecting an equivalent amount of scrap.
- ◆ **Mrs. Katherine Tyson** of Youngstown receives a letter from her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Laird, that they arrived safely on the Gripsholm. He was dean of Ling Nan University in Hong Kong.

JUMBLE AND CROSSWORD

08/30/17

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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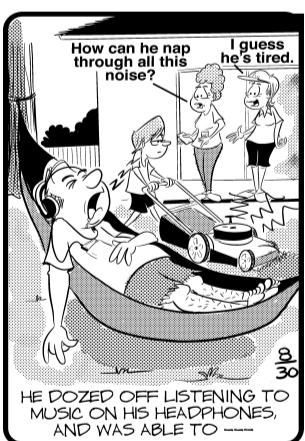
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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ABATE TROLL SPLASH ATTEST
Answer: When they built the new roundabout, they pulled out — ALL THE STOPS

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

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SUDOKU

			2					8
4							9	
	1							5
	9		8					
			3				1	2
			5		6	2		
2	4			9				
			7					5
9							3	

Level: Intermediate

ACROSS

- Neck and neck
- Took the risk
- Summer annual
- Rio Grande town
- Straightens
- Not susceptible
- Singer Seeger
- Cure leather
- Whirlpool locale
- Rackets
- All geared up
- New York cagers
- Brownies
- Taj --
- Play footsie
- Fallback strategy (2 wds.)
- Approval
- Advances, as money
- Surrounded
- Actress Gardner
- SFO info
- Drama award
- Strikingly different
- Begin to burn
- Recess
- Hard worker
- Itty-bitty
- Date source

DOWN

- Scrabble piece
- for keeps
- Gives rise to
- Loud, confused noise

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.

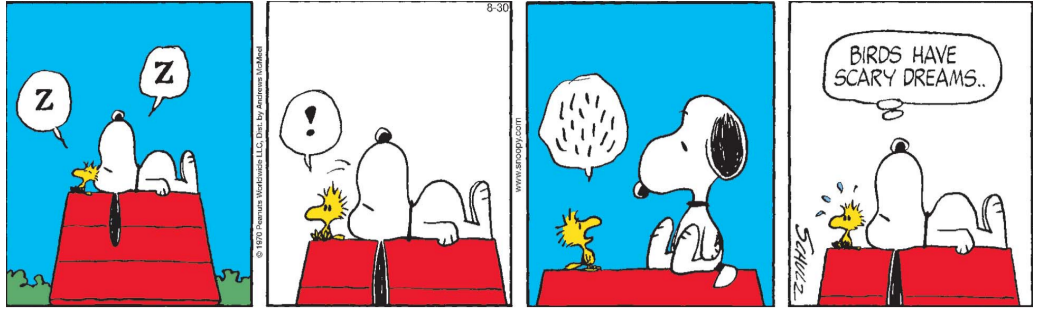
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ACROSS

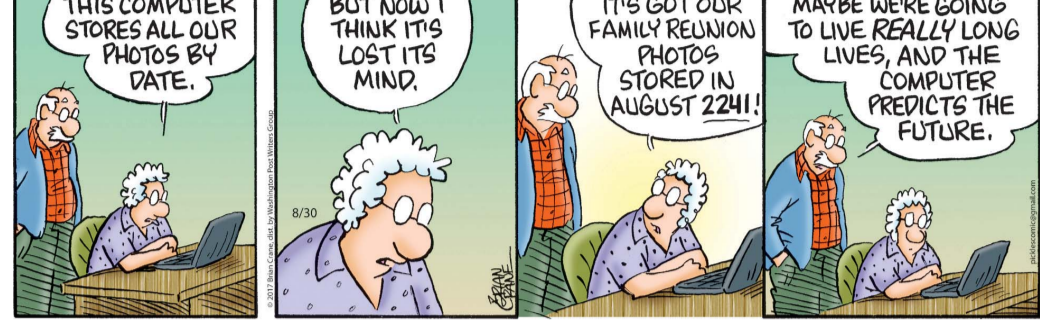
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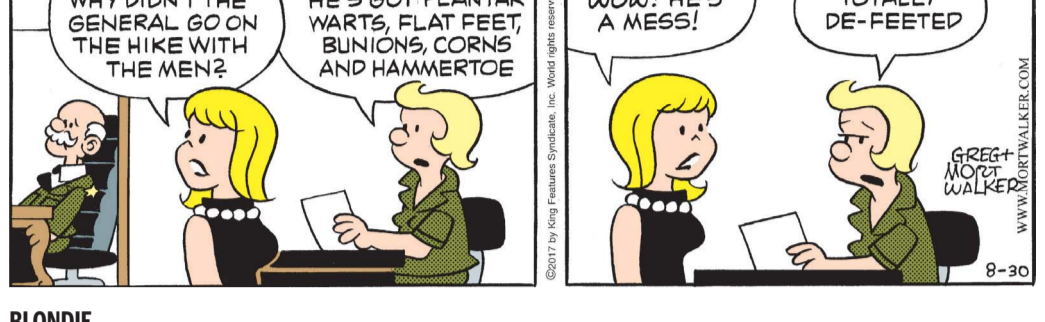
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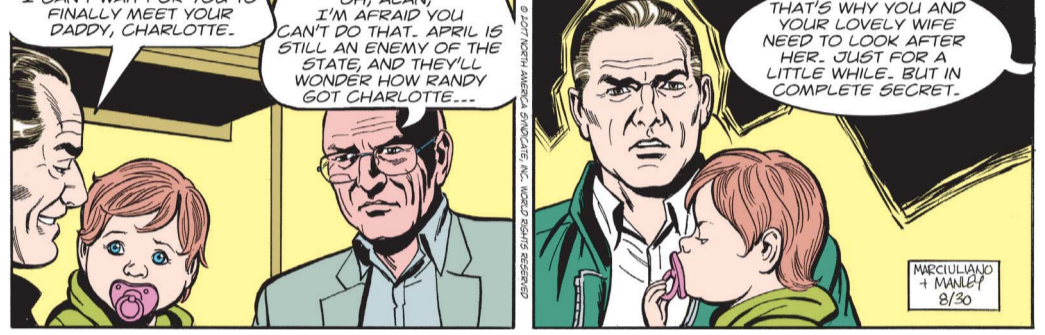
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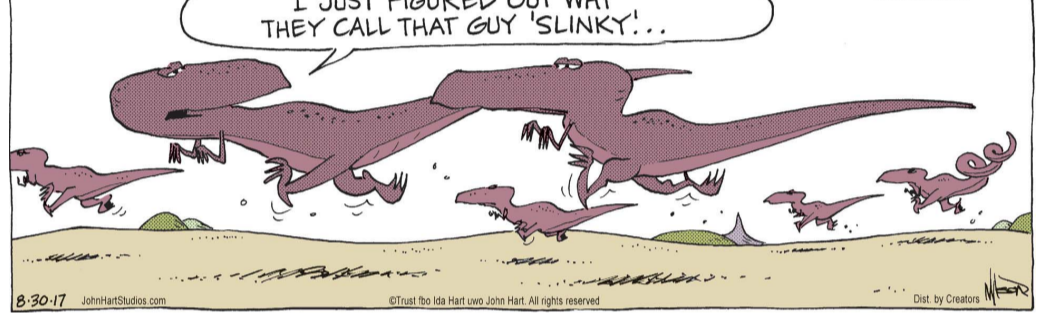
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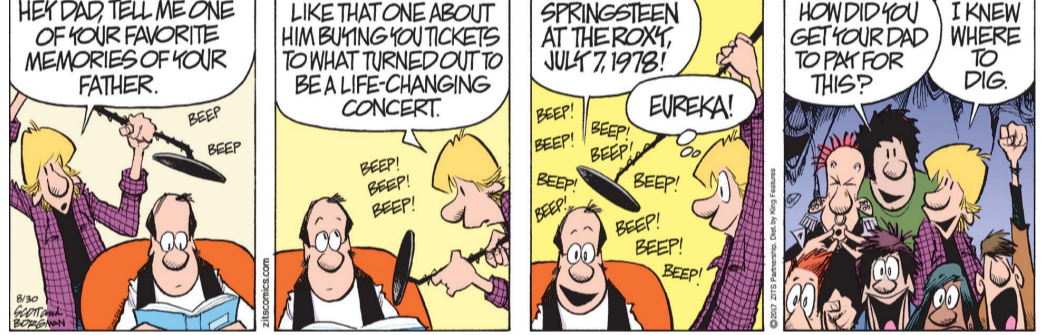
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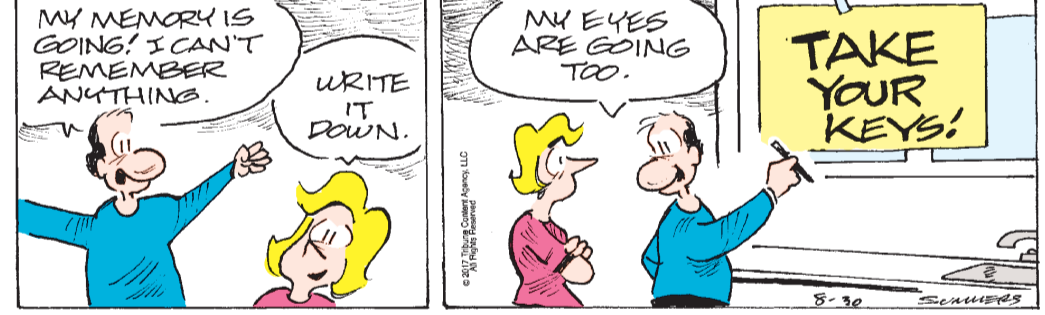
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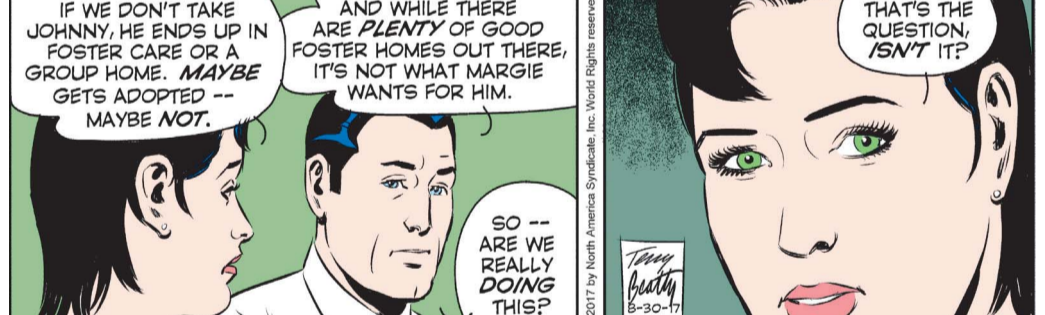
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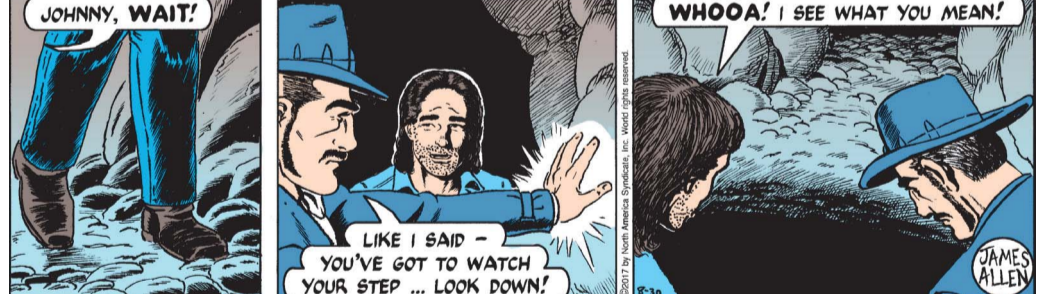
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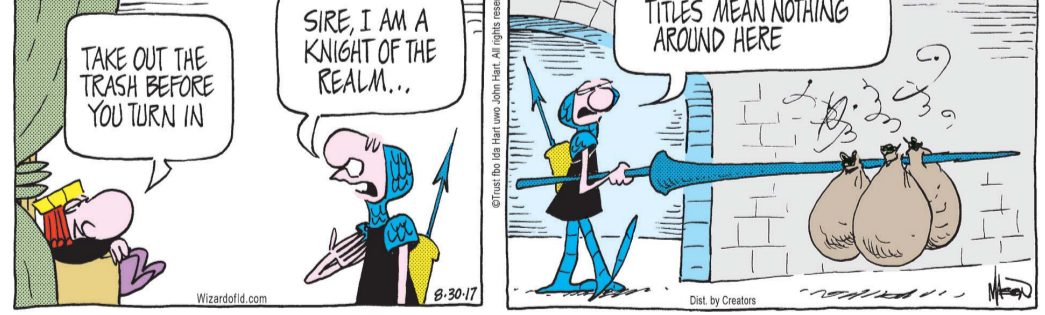
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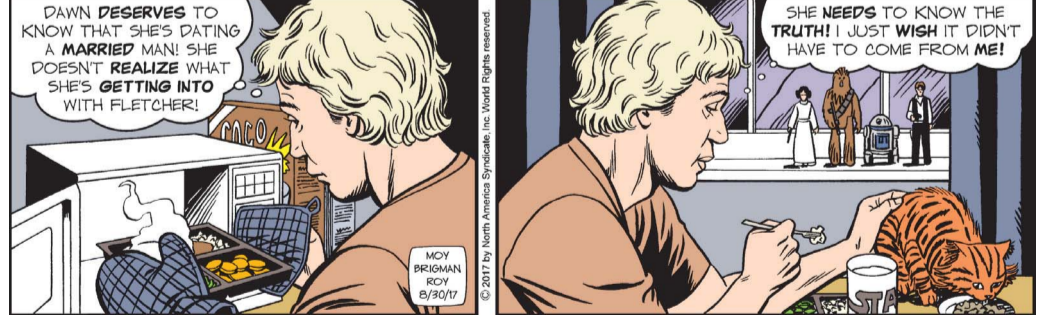
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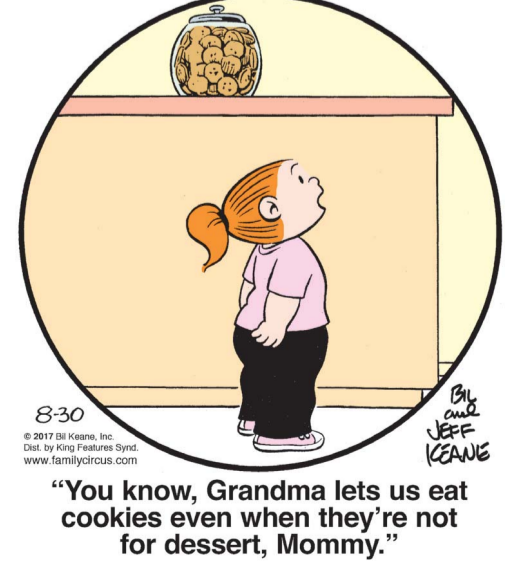
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