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SEBRING-INSPIRED WATER BILL GETS FINAL OK

By MARC KOVAC
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COLUMBUS

The Ohio Senate approved legislation requiring quicker public notice of lead contamination in drinking water, sending House Bill 512 to the governor's desk without changes from the House version. The bill passed on a vote of 32-0, with some members voicing concern about the pace of consideration

and the shortened time frame for informing residents of issues.

HB 512 would increase requirements for testing for and notification of lead in water from public systems. Under the legislation, residents and other users would have to be informed within two days if lead and copper levels topped allowed thresholds. A larger, more in-depth public education program would have to be launched

♦ **A bill to legalize marijuana** for medical uses in Ohio has been approved and heads to Gov. John Kasich for enactment. **A8**

within 30 days.

Under current law, notice has to be made within 30 days, with a public education campaign within 60 days.

The legislation was offered after high lead levels surfaced in water in Sebring in Mahoning County.

"HB 512 is a mid-biennium review bill that helps protect the public from lead in drinking water by expediting public notice when lead contamination is found," said Sen. Troy Balderson, a Republican from Zanesville who serves as chairman of the committee that considered the bill. "We know

that those most vulnerable to the harmful effects of lead contamination are pregnant women and children. Having access to safe drinking water is imperative."

Absent local action within the new time lines, the state would step in and provide notice, with potential administrative penalties for the noncompliant systems. Ad-

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NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

Tough word topples Vindy champ

By DENISE DICK
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Competition is stiff at the Scripps National Spelling Bee, and Jackson-Milton Middle School's Ryan Staton was among those knocked out by the first spelling word.

Ryan, 14, who won *The Vindicator* Regional Spelling Bee in March, misspelled "ceraceous."



Ryan

"It was one of the words I studied, but I had trouble with it," Ryan said in a telephone

interview Wednesday at the contest in National Harbor, Md. The Bee is staged in the Maryland Ballroom at the Gaylord National Resort and Convention Center.

"Ceraceous" is a medical term that means resembling wax, according to the Bee's website.

Ryan is one of 285 spellers — 144 boys and 141 girls.

"It was pretty tough," he said of the competition. "There were only about 30 misses in the first round. There are still 250 left."

By the end of the day, the field was cut to 45 spellers for today's finals.

As part of Ryan's winnings, *The Vindicator* paid for his trip and for a parent to the Bee.

It marked Ryan's first visit to Washington, D.C.

"Yesterday we saw the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Memorial," he said. He enjoyed the tour.

"It was really fun," Ryan

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Cafaro's new digs



ROBERT K. YOSAY | THE VINDICATOR

Anthony Cafaro Sr., former president of the Cafaro Co., shows off the new corporate headquarters at the Eastwood Mall Complex in Niles. The 200 employees at Cafaro will move to the new headquarters Tuesday.

200 plan move to Niles headquarters Tuesday

By KALEA HALL
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NILES

THE LATE WILLIAM M. Cafaro started in the business world with a bar on the East Side of Youngstown.

Decades later, the company he founded is moving on up to a multi-million-dollar headquarters.

Beginning Tuesday, the Youngstown-based Cafaro Co.

will be based in Niles.

The new headquarters just happens to sit amid the Eastwood Mall Complex, the Cafaro Co.'s flagship development.

"I think there's always a degree of reluctance to change, but with this it is all positive change," said Anthony Cafaro Sr., the former president of the company who is now retired.

"I am very much looking forward to finalizing the relocation.

I think it will be more functional, be more comfortable and better represent to the community who we are."

The 200 Cafaro Co. employees will move into the three-floor, 50,000-square-foot building more than 80 years after the company got its start with the Ritz Bar on Wilson Avenue.

In the 1930s, William M. Cafaro,

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The Cafaro Co.'s new headquarters at the Eastwood Mall Complex includes three floors and 50,000 square feet of office space.

NILES FISCAL EMERGENCY

Financial overseers: Our ideas are ignored

By JORDAN COHEN
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NILES

For the first time since their appointment by the state auditor more than 18 months ago, the city's financial supervisors have complained publicly that their solutions for getting Niles out of fiscal emergency are falling on deaf ears.

"Unfortunately the city has chosen not to take a lot of our ideas [and] it is difficult to help when our ideas aren't considered," supervisor Nita Hendryx told the Financial Planning and Supervision Commission during its monthly meeting Wednesday.

The commission oversees the city's finances while it remains in fiscal emergency.

While Hendryx and fellow supervisor Tim Lintner did not name anyone specifically, it was clear they were referring to Mayor Thomas Scarnecchia who sits on the commission. The

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US Postal Service delivers honors to five-decade worker

By BRUCE WALTON
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BOARDMAN

Friends and co-workers helped to celebrate the 50 years of service Cecil Thomas has given to the postal service and the military.

Troy Seanor, Northern Ohio District manager for the U.S. Postal Service, and Youngstown Postmaster Tom Kerns presented Thomas the 50-year Federal Service Award for his decades as a letter carrier. The event took place Wednesday inside the sorting room of the Boardman branch post office where the office's employees gathered to recognize the 74-year-old.

He was described as kind and



Thomas

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NEW LOOK AT YDC CLOSING
The Ohio Senate approved legislation Wednesday to require the state to review the impact of the closing of the Youngstown Developmental Center.
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271K FORD TRUCKS RECALLED
Ford is recalling some of its top-selling vehicles in the U.S. to fix a fluid leak that can reduce braking power. The recall covers about 271,000 F-150 pickups.
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SOUTH RANGE DEFEATS CHAMPION 6-1 IN PLAYOFF
South Range pounded defending state champion Champion 6-1 on Wednesday in a Division III regional semifinal softball game in Massillon.
SPORTS, B1

Plaques pay tribute to veterans from 20 US wars, conflicts

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YOUNGSTOWN

American Legion Post 472 is living up to its name.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, Post 472 will dedicate 20 plaques affixed to the fence at the rear of its property at 323 E. Indianola Ave., to remember and honor veterans of all wars and conflicts, ranging from the Revolutionary War to the War on Terrorism.

Nineteen of the 28-by-24-inch plaques, one of which is dedicated to all service members past, present and future, are painted with a camouflage theme, and another, representing the Civil

INSIDE

♦ **Memorial Day** observances throughout Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana and Mercer counties are listed. **A7**

War, is blue and gray, said Larry Janesh, who presented the idea for the project to the post leadership about a year ago.

"I read an article in *The American Legion Magazine* that listed all the conflicts and wars in which the United States was involved, and I



WILLIAM D. LEWIS | THE VINDICATOR

Larry Janesh, a member of American Legion Road of Remembrance Post 472, hangs the first of 20 signs on the Road to Remembrance wall at the post. Dedication and unveiling of the other signs will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday at the post at 323 E. Indianola Ave. The public is invited.

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LOTTERIES

WEDNESDAY'S NUMBERS

MULTISTATE Powerball 11-24-41-59-64

Red Ball 15

Wednesday's Powerball drawing was worth an estimated \$80 million.

OHIO

EVENING DRAWINGS

Pick 3 7-5-2

Pick 4 2-9-4-7

Pick 5 8-1-7-2-7

Rolling Cash 5 11-15-28-32-33

Classic Lotto 6-22-23-31-37-48

Kicker 0-1-4-7-5-3

DAY DRAWINGS

Pick 3 3-2-9

Pick 4 9-9-7-4

Pick 5 2-2-9-1-1

PENNSYLVANIA

EVENING DRAWINGS

Pick 2 7-1

Pick 3 4-1-5

Pick 4 7-5-5-2

Pick 5 3-6-0-8-0

Cash 5 2-3-13-24-31

DAY DRAWINGS

Pick 2 8-3

Pick 3 3-1-3

Pick 4 6-0-3-3

Pick 5 7-0-2-9-7

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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION



A Donald Trump supporter clashes with protesters outside a rally for the Republican presidential candidate in Costa Mesa, Calif. Cleveland has designated a route for protest marches during the Republican National Convention, a plan that organizers for two groups are criticizing.

AP FILE PHOTO, APRIL 28

Groups say GOP protest area could foster clashes

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

Organizers for two groups on opposite ends of the political spectrum are unhappy with a protest route designated for the Republican National Convention in Cleveland.

One group is a coalition of more than two dozen left-leaning organizations planning to protest social and economic inequality. The other is an amalgam of groups hoping to celebrate the nomination of Donald Trump as the GOP candidate for president on the last day of the convention.

The groups, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, say the city-designated route announced Wednesday is far from where they had hoped to hold rallies and marches, infringing on their right to free speech.

The use of a designated protest route is a "recipe for disaster" because it could put groups hostile to each other in close proximity, said Ralph King, the local

ON A12

♦ Rowdy, nonviolent protests took place Wednesday outside a Trump rally in Anaheim, Calif.

organizer for a coalition of groups called Citizens for Trump. He said Cleveland Mayor Frank Jackson and Police Chief Calvin Williams will be to blame if anyone is hurt during the convention.

A city spokesman declined to provide a response to King's comment.

The city's route starts on the western end of a long bridge crossing the Cuyahoga River valley into downtown Cleveland, passing at a distance by the convention site, Quicken Loans Arena.

Williams said police will try to accommodate those wanting to protest outside the designated space surrounding the arena as the city did during anti-police demonstrations in downtown Cleveland during the past 18 months.

"If we can direct traffic around them, we will do that," Williams said. "It will depend on the situation."

Larry Bresler of Organize! Ohio, the local group planning the unequal-

city march, said the city's plan is unacceptable and "nebulous." He said he is conferring with the ACLU about what action can be taken.

"The restrictions in terms of where the routes will be are problematic," Bresler said.

Citizens for Trump had asked for a permit to use Voinovich Park, next to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum. City officials said the park has been reserved by a Republican Party committee. King said his group might try to have a rally there anyway and dare police to make them leave.

City officials said the route will be available to groups for two hours July 18, the first official day of the four-day convention, and for four hours on each of the next three days. Marches must be completed within 50 minutes along a route approximately 1½ miles long.

Assistant City Law Director Rick Horvath said permits would be issued in the order applications are received. The two groups submitted theirs weeks ago. Other groups, both for and against Trump, also have applied for parade permits.

NUMBERS IN THE NEWS

38 million

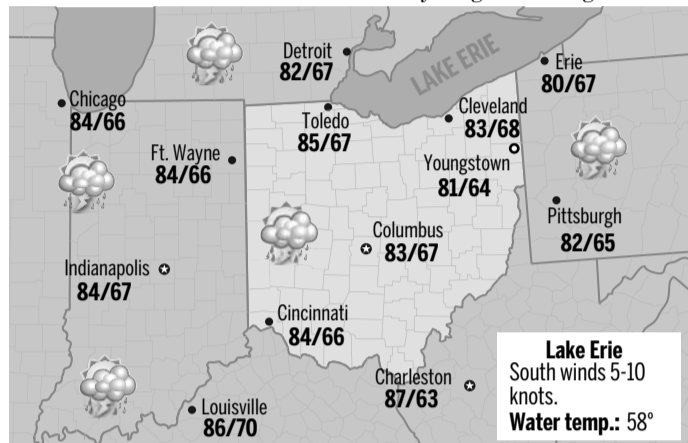
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The number of Americans expected to travel this Memorial Day weekend, an increase of 700,000 compared with a year ago. That is the second-highest Memorial Day travel volume on record and the most since 2005.

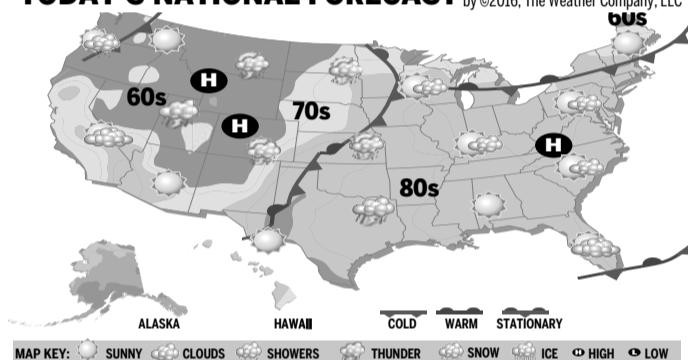
VALLEY WEATHER

Weather forecast grid showing temperatures and chance of storms for this morning, afternoon, overnight, and the following five days.

REGIONAL FORECAST



TODAY'S NATIONAL FORECAST



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KIDS CORNER illustration of a child reading.

Madison Knowry, Kindergarten Stadium Drive Elementary, Boardman

ALMANAC

For Wednesday, May 25, 2016. High 83/Norm 71. Low 58/Norm 49. Records: High 94/1932. Low 30/2013.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: CITY, Thu, Fri, Sat showing weather forecasts for various cities.

CORRECTION

◆ Among the lawyers to be memorialized at today's 11 a.m. lawyers' memorial service in the Mahoning County Courthouse is Albert J. Ortzenio.

Catch Sports News in The Vindicator

NEWSMAKERS

Johnny Depp's wife files for divorce

LOS ANGELES Johnny Depp's wife has filed for divorce, citing irreconcilable differences after 15 months of marriage.

Bundchen to fight animal trafficking

UNITED NATIONS Gisele Bundchen is fighting for sea turtles. The United Nations

BIRTHDAYS

Drummer Garry Peterson of The Guess Who is 71. Singer Stevie Nicks is 68. Actor Philip Michael Thomas ("Miami Vice") is 67.

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Large advertisement for Valley Deals.com featuring a \$1000 for \$2000 value offer.

METRO digest

Man is shot in leg

WARREN

Police are investigating after a 37-year-old man was found shot in the leg about 12:10 a.m. Wednesday in the parking lot of a 3071 Lodwick Ave. apartment complex. The victim is being treated at ValleyCare Trumbull Memorial Hospital.

Reports said the man told police he did not know what happened and was hesitant to give any information. Three women who were outside at the time told police they heard gunshots but did not see anything. The women said they were having a party in their apartment.

Witnesses told police there was a fight at the party, and the victim was one of those involved in the fight. After the gunfire, three men and a woman ran away.

Shoplifting case

BOARDMAN

A suspected shoplifter also faces a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia after his arrest Tuesday afternoon. Police said they detained Roy Schimpf, 34, of Rhoda Avenue, Youngstown, at Best Buy, 561 Boardman-Poland Road, after he left a nearby Dollar Tree, where employees claimed he took some items.

The officers searched his bag, reportedly finding many items taken from multiple stores. Police also found a ceramic pipe with one end burnt. Schimpf will be arraigned today on the charges in Mahoning County Area Court.

Gun found in purse

YOUNGSTOWN

A Farrell, Pa., woman was booked into the Mahoning County jail Tuesday evening on a charge of improper handling of a firearm in a motor vehicle after police found a semiautomatic handgun in her purse.

Tierra Hopson, 25, was a passenger in a car driven by E.C. Robinson, 31, of North Osborn Ave., that was pulled over at Market Street and East Philadelphia Avenue on the South Side because Robinson did not have a driver's license. The gun was found in her purse underneath a smaller purse, reports said. Robinson was cited on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

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Surplus food

◆ **Price Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church**, 920 Dryden Ave., Youngstown, various commodities, 10 a.m. to noon Friday. Proper identification required. Recipients must bring bags.

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

Agenda Friday

◆ **Canfield Township trustees**, 9:30 a.m., special session to discuss the purchase of salt for winter, township hall, 21 S. Broad St.

◆ **Lordstown Village Utility Committee**, 4 p.m., caucus room, 1455 Salt Springs Road.

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

ROCKY RIDGE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Group, YNDC show off house

By WILLIAM K. ALCORN
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YOUNGSTOWN

If you are interested in a completely refurbished two-story, three-bedroom home with original wood trim and refinished hardwood floors, Youngstown Neighborhood Development Corp., in partnership with Rocky Ridge Neighborhood Association, has a deal for you.

The home, with a formal dining room, living room with a fireplace, one and one-half baths, new high-efficiency furnace and hot water heater and new windows, was on display Wednesday during the Cookie Table

Open House.

Maybe the best things about the home, located at 138 S. Hazelwood Ave. on the city's West Side, is the neighborhood's sense of community, where some of the best cookie bakers you can imagine live.

The price for the house is \$50,000, which is barely above the estimated \$45,000 renovation cost, said Tiffany Sokol, housing director for YNDC, which did the renovation.

"We kept as much of the historical characteristics of the colonial-style home as possible, Sokol said, adding it was built in 1941.

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ROBERT K. YOSAY | THE VINDICATOR

A home on South Hazelwood Avenue in the Rocky Ridge Neighborhood, newly renovated by the Youngstown Neighborhood Development Corp., is for sale for \$50,000. Rocky Ridge Neighbors had its first Cookie Table Open House at the home to attract buyers Wednesday.

3 graduate from McGuffey preschool class

MOVING ON UP

By DENISE DICK
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YOUNGSTOWN

Their robes were a little big, and the cap kept slipping over one's girl's eyes, but three William Holmes McGuffey Elementary preschoolers were all smiles as they accepted their diplomas.

The three children are among the eight in Cheryl Vanatsky's class at the school. The class includes medically fragile students and those with special needs, plus regular education students.

Jayden Johnson and Karmella Wilkins, both 5, and Lily Reyes, 6, wore red robes and white paper graduation caps Wednesday morning. They will advance to kindergarten next school year.

Valerie Johnson, Jayden's mom, says her son will attend Williamson Elementary School next year, but he'll miss preschool.

"He loves coming here," she said.

Jayden also attends another preschool when he leaves McGuffey, but Johnson prefers Vanatsky's class.

"He's learning things," she said. "He's improved in his counting, his letters, numbers, writing. He's improved on everything."

Karmella, whose cerebral



JEFF LANGE | THE VINDICATOR

Jayden Johnson watches as teacher Cheryl Vanatsky, right, and Bonnie Plessinger adjust the graduation cap of his classmate Karmella Wilkins at the Wednesday morning graduation for Vanatsky's preschool class at William Holmes McGuffey Elementary School in Youngstown. The class includes regular education as well as medically fragile and special-needs children.

palsy has her in a wheelchair, has improved dramatically since coming into Vanatsky's class.

"She smiles," said Karmella's grandmother, Angela McLendon. "She reaches. She follows with her eyes. She turns her head."

Karmella didn't do any

of that before she came to Vanatsky's class. Karmella will remain at McGuffey next year in a kindergarten class.

"She loves interacting with the kids," McLendon said. "They interact with her and she just lights up."

Mayor John A. McNally

and Pearlette Wigley, community development coordinator for U.S. Rep. Tim Ryan of Howland, D-13th, each gave the graduates a proclamation, congratulating them for their accomplishments.

See PRESCHOOL, A6

Brothers sentenced in man's 2014 death

By JOE GORMAN
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YOUNGSTOWN

The stepfather of a man gunned down two years ago at a vacant South Side home said during sentencing Wednesday the shooting happened because of a conflict at a party.

Mahoning County prosecutors, however did not want to discuss details of the case against Bralin Allen, 29, and his brother Breandre Allen, 28, who were sentenced to 15 and 20 years in prison, respectively, by Judge Maureen Sweeney, on charges of voluntary manslaughter and felonious assault with firearm specifications for the 2014 death of 24-year-old Maurice Kerns.

The prosecutors did not want to offer more specifics



Bralin Allen



Breandre Allen

because two more defendants have trials pending.

Speaking with the mother of Kerns, Sabrina Carter, standing beside him, Mark Carter said he and his family loved Kerns. There were about 20 members of Kerns' family in court, several wearing T-shirts with his picture emblazoned on them.

"Everybody's life is turned upside down because of selfishness and ignorance,"

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ditionally, the legislation would set the definition of "lead free" in new construction plumbing to 0.25 percent, down from the current 8 percent, among other provisions.

Sen. Bill Seitz, a Cincinnati Republican, was among those voicing concerns about the legislation, calling it "a textbook example of rushing stuff through without adequate vetting and having our administration push this through with no amendments. They're in a big hurry for some reason that I can't frankly fathom."

During the final committee hearing on the bill earlier in the day, Seitz questioned the two-day notice provision, noting that many other states have 30-day requirements.

"I understand 30 days is way too much, and so do everybody else," he said. "But it strikes me that it's going to be very difficult for mass notifications to occur in two days..."

He added: "I have grave misgivings about this bill." But Sen. Shannon Jones, a Republican from Springboro, disagreed, saying dangers of lead justify the short notification requirement.



Posing with one of 20 signs on the Road to Remembrance display at American Legion Post 472, are, from left, Bob Morris, post service officer; Larry Janesh, member; Will Midkiff, post commander; and Marjie Campbell, post ladies auxiliary member.

MEMORIAL

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thought it would be a good project for the post, said Janesh, 67, of Youngstown. He served in the Navy as a sonar technician aboard the USS Rogers (DD-876) destroyer from 1968 to 1974 during the Vietnam War.

The leadership all liked the idea, but wanted to know what it would cost.

"As it turned out, it was put up with no cost to the organization," said Janesh, the retired former owner of Frank's Custom Draperies. The public and members of veterans organizations are invited to attend the event. In addition to the plaques and U.S. flags mounted on

each fence post, the area was landscaped by George Conrad IV, a Life Scout member of Boy Scout Troop 119 in New Springfield, as his Eagle Scout service project.

George, the son of George Conrad III of Springfield and Darla Green of Youngstown, is a sophomore at Springfield Local High School, where he is a member of the marching band, and works at Panera Bread in New Springfield.

George, the grandson of George Jr. and Janice Conrad of Youngstown, and Carol Durkin of Youngstown, has three siblings, Vivian, 16, Emily, 12, and Michael, 8. His grandfather served in the Navy during the Vietnam War.

George said his project involved landscaping a 540-cubic-foot area.

"I put down 540 cubic feet of weed barrier, over 3 square yards of topsoil, 4 tons of river rock, and placed 20 plants," he said.

The businesses that contributed to the landscaping project are Tabor's Landscaping & Garden Services, North Lima; Elliott's Garden Center, Poland; T.C. Redi-Mix Inc., Youngstown; and Bernard Daniels Lumber, Canfield.

"I would like to thank all of the people who helped me with this project. I would have never gotten it done if it wasn't for them," George said.

NILES

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mayor, who took office five months ago, has opposed several of their recommendations.

The original financial recovery plan put together by then-mayor Ralph Infante shortly before he left office included proposals for outsourcing income-tax collection and moving police dispatchers to the Trumbull County 911 Center. Scarnecchia eliminated both when he developed a modified recovery plan that was later approved by city council and the commission.

The supervisors were not happy with those changes and cited a problem they discovered in the income-tax office to but-ter their points. *The Vindicator* reported last week that \$154,000 in uncashed corporate and residential income tax payments remained in unopened boxes for more than a month in the treasurer's office. Robert Swauger, treasurer at the time, later resigned.

"There's no reason why those boxes were there, and no leadership for the last 18 months," Jim Armeni, a liaison for state Auditor Dave Yost, told the commission. "Outside collection is a permanent solution, and we aren't wavering from that."

John Davis, a commission member and opponent of tax outsourcing, questioned the value of Infante's proposals, but Armeni did not back down in his support of the former mayor's plan.

"We're not seeing major progress," Armeni said. "If you follow the [financial supervisors], you're going to be fine." "Am I happy with progress the administration is making? No," said council president and commission member Robert Marino, who on several occasions



Infante

has criticized Scarnecchia's handling of the city's financial plight.

"We have done nothing to curb our appetite for spending, and the way to get through this is with good, sound fiscal solutions," Marino said.

Scarnecchia appeared to leave the door slightly open for possible changes.

"We may have to rethink many items in the plan," he said after the meeting. Asked if that meant tax-collection outsourcing and maintaining the dispatchers, the mayor would only say he will review "the entire plan."

As for reducing the city's health care costs, one of its biggest expenses, Scarnecchia said that city negotiators will demand that unionized employees pay a percentage of premiums when collective bargaining begins next month. Currently, the city pays the entire amount.

Last week, the mayor ordered his department heads, nonunion workers and court employees to begin paying toward their health care coverage. The percentage has yet to be determined.

Giovanna Merlo, city auditor, said the city already has achieved sizable reductions in its health care expenses. Merlo told the commission the city has cut costs by \$1.4 million and could save as much as \$2 million depending on the volume of claims.

"The changes to health care are the only significant reason the city has made it at all," Lintner said.

CAFARO

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Anthony's father, and William's brother John Cafaro started to run the bar.

"The fact of the matter is the money he made from the bar is what gave him the ability to invest in other business," Anthony Sr. said of his father.

The first property William built was an 11,000-square-foot grocery store in Barberton.

In 1965, the company's current Youngstown headquarters was opened on Belmont Avenue.

By 1965, Cafaro had its first enclosed mall called the American Mall open in Lima.

In 1969, the Eastwood Mall opened, with additions and upgrades in years following. Today's Eastwood Mall Complex ranks as one of America's largest shopping venues. It has more than 200 features, including department stores, specialty shops, restaurants, hotels and entertainment options. It also will soon have an event center to seat up to 1,000. The goal is to start booking events by early 2017 for the facility, which is still under construction.

Cafaro Co. is searching for an operator for the center. Doors to the new head-



The new offices for the Cafaro Co. were built to be a pleasant environment for employees, and to attract the best of the best, company officials say.

quarters and connected event center open with the new offices on the right and the event center in front.

High ceilings with vertical hanging lights and misty gray tones on the floor and walls hint at the modern design of the offices and event center.

Another entrance to the center and headquarters from the mall area will soon display pictures of the Cafaro Co.'s history.

Inside the headquarters are enough desks for 200 employees and then some, conference rooms, collaboration areas and walkways between departments. The headquarters offers more space, more technology and more light.

"The motivation first of

all was in order to retain and attract the best talent in the area and outside of the community," said Anthony Cafaro Jr., the co-president of the company, of the new headquarters. "Today's workforce is looking at things much differently than when we opened our first building. They are looking for amenities."

At this location, employees have easy access to a fitness center, banks and shops.

Cafaro Jr. describes the new headquarters as having a more modern, technocentric setup with a much more open floor plan.

The design was made to make the work environment more pleasant with stand-up desk options and state-

of-the-art phone and data systems to do live meetings.

"We have spent a lot of resources in making sure we have the best technology for our people," Cafaro Jr. said.

The Cafaros first announced the relocation to Niles in October 2014. At that time, the move was scheduled to take place in 2015, but construction took longer than expected.

The two-floor, 44,000-square-foot old headquarters is for sale.

"It's unfortunate we are leaving the city of Youngstown, but we are extremely pleased we are able to locate next to our flagship property in Trumbull County," Cafaro Sr. said. He did not disclose the cost of the new headquarters.

Both father and son recall William M. Cafaro as a visionary who always thought to the future.

His picture and his desk are both staples inside Anthony Sr.'s third-floor office, along with pictures of his children and grandchildren, and a piece of Cafaro history: an original beer mug from the Ritz Bar that William sold in the 1950s.

"He would be proud," Anthony Sr. said of his father. "My father was a visionary. He was able to accept the future and build toward that future."

SPELLER

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said. "You never think about how big it is until you see it."

The family plans excursions to some other sites in and around the nation's capital. He may take in some of the Bee's final round on ESPN today though.

The competition includes public, private, parochial, charter, virtual and home-school students. The majority, nearly 70 percent, are from public schools.

Ryan, 14, a son of Kelly and Edward Staton of Lake Milton, met a lot of his fellow spellers, particularly others from Ohio during events leading up to Wednesday's rounds.

All contestants complete a computer test as in the preliminary rounds. It gauges their word knowledge in both spelling and definitions.

All contestants take their turn spelling live on the stage regardless of their performance on the computer test.

Ryan's March entry into *The Vindicator Bee* marked his second appearance at the regional contest. He outspelled all of his schoolmates in 2015 to compete at the larger contest where he placed third.



From left, Henry Gomez, branch president; Dan Toth, U.S. Postal Service national business agent; Cecil Thomas, 50-year Federal Service Award recipient; Troy Seanor, USPS Northern Ohio District manager; and Tom Kerns, Youngstown postmaster; gather at the Boardman branch post office. Thomas received the 50-year Federal Service Award at a ceremony Wednesday for his 50 years of federal service.

POSTAL

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hard-working.

"Just imagine the changes that he's witnessed within our own organization and our country over the last 50 years," Seanor said. "It's a tremendous honor for me to be here with him today."

The employees didn't just recognize him for his service but also his friendly demeanor to both his fellow workers and the community. Sandy Cercone, 54, a letter carrier, has worked with Thomas for the last 30 years and has great respect for him.

"He is the most caring, gentle, kind man that I know, and he's a true gentleman in every sense of the word,"

Cercone said.

Through his time working, Thomas said he's rarely seen anyone stay around for 50 years because of the long and endurance-testing work load that comes with the job.

The South High School and Youngstown State University alumnus began his federal service when he was drafted in 1966 for the Vietnam War. He started his post office career after his Army service ended in 1968. He joined a program called Project Transition, which helps veterans move back comfortably into civilian life and is still used today. He found an offer for a job in the postal service and after a testing process, he took a two-year postal job in Wash-

ington, D.C., and then went back to Youngstown where he continues to this day.

Thomas said he took the job to provide for his family, who he said have been his greatest motivation while reaching this milestone.

"There have been some things that have happened in the family, like we had to take in my father and my wife's aunt and it was just one of those things that required my attention for them to lean on me," he said.

Thomas said he's enjoyed his time as a letter carrier despite all of the weather challenges, and is comfortable doing the job.

Within a year, Thomas said he plans to retire and find a new beginning in his life.

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<p>SATURDAY, JULY 23, 2016 • \$8</p> <p>NATURAL WONDER A Stevie Wonder Tribute Band Opening: EVIL WAYS (Santana)</p>	<p>Lewis Construction ServiceMaster Restore by Lewis Construction Stadium GM Bauer Orthodontics</p>
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<p>SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 2016 • \$8</p> <p>HOLLYWOOD NIGHTS Tribute to Bob Seger & the Silver Bullet Band Opening: Diamond Dogs (David Bowie)</p>	<p>Trumbull Memorial Hospital - ValleyCare System of Ohio Modern Home Kitchen & Bath</p>
<p>SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 2016 • \$7</p> <p>DIRTY DEEDS The Ultimate Xtreme AC/DC Experience Opening: Strutter (KISS with Look-a-Like Contest)</p>	<p>Apostolakis Auto Group Honda • Mazda St. Joseph Hospital Warren - Mercy Health The Cable Guys</p>
<p>SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 2016 • \$7</p> <p>SATISFACTION The International Rolling Stones Show Opening: FM PROJECT (Steeleye Dan)</p>	<p>A&N Refrigeration Toyota of Warren Route 422 Martuccio Eye Care</p>
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HOUSING

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the state's Legislative Service Commission.

The legislation passed the Ohio Senate and would head to Gov. John Kasich for his signature, pending concurrence by the Ohio House on amendments.

HB 483 includes an appropriation, opening the door to potential line-item vetoes from the governor.

Kasich last year used that authority to strike language from the biennial budget that would have created a commission to review facility closures.

Sen. Capri Cafaro of Hubbard, D-32nd, who attempted unsuccessfully this week to add language to HB 483 to postpone the closings, said in testimony before a Senate panel that nearly 60 Youngstown patients have been moved to group homes. Five, who previously were "described to be in good health prior to their move, have died within months of being removed from their home at

YDC," she said.

Thirty-four residents remain at the Youngstown center, Cafaro said.

"I think that we have seen the unfortunate consequences of what happens when we don't fully research, review and understand changes made to policies that directly affect this incredibly vulnerable population," she said. "The results of the changes made to the Youngstown Developmental Center should show us that we cannot take risks with their lives."

Cafaro continued to voice concern about the closure Wednesday.

"There have been a number of individuals who have passed away in a very short period of time after they have left YDC," she said. "... If this is the little bit that we know just from anecdotal evidence, then obviously there needs to be a real study and a real report that is conducted to identify what has really happened in light of these transitions of part of the process of the closure."



Scholarships honor YSU bowler

Janice Jarvis, center, awarded Hannah Mattix, right, a Canfield High School senior, a \$500 bowling scholarship in memory of her son, Jimmie Jarvis, a bowler for both Canfield and Youngstown State University. Jimmie, a 2007 Canfield graduate, died in 2014, at age 25, from injuries he suffered in a 2012 motorcycle accident. Haylee Klacik, another Canfield senior, received the other \$500 scholarship given to a student going into a STEM program at YSU.

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HOUSE

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The house had been vacant for at least five years, and had been stripped, making it necessary to redo the plumbing and electrical systems, she said.

Barbara Chamberlain, who lives across the street, said she is "amazed at how well they preserved the place. It didn't look like it could be done."

"It's good for the neighborhood, where we all keep an eye out for each other and get together and have dinner and tea," Chamberlain said.

Pat Siembieda and Irene Kowal, who live on nearby South Glenellen Avenue, agreed that refurbishing the home is a good idea.

"The YNDC is doing a nice job," Siembieda said.

"We're extremely excited about the house renovation project," said John Slanina, president of Rocky Ridge Neighborhood Association, which was founded in 2010.

"The house was empty, but now it is full of life and waiting for a new owner," he said.

Roughly, the Rocky Ridge

Neighborhood is bounded by Mahoning Avenue, South Schenley Avenue, McCollum Road and South Belle Vista, and is basically surrounded by Mill Creek MetroParks.

Slanina said there are two more houses in the neighborhood scheduled for renovation: one on Ridgelawn Avenue and another, the location of which he did not reveal because it is in the acquisition stage.

But, Slanina said, the big thing Rocky Ridge Neighbors is known for is its sugar house, where volunteers make and sell maple syrup in January and February.

"We are completely sold out of this year's batch, and have made \$15,000 selling the syrup over four years, most of which was given to charities," he said.

"The Rocky Ridge Neighbors are dedicated to building community, marketing our great neighborhood and solving issues of mutual concern," Slanina said.

"We're just trying to make our little part of the world a better place. It's a great experience getting to know all my neighbors, who are authentically wonderful people," he said.

BROTHERS

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Mark Carter said.

Kerns was found about 3 a.m. April 1, 2014, on the front porch of a vacant home at Idora and Utilis avenues. Police said a woman lured Kerns there, and he was killed after an exchange of gunfire. Police said the shooting took place because the brothers thought Kerns participated in the shooting of Bralin Allen about two weeks earlier.

Breandre Allen was shot in the foot during the exchange of gunfire that left Kerns dead, reports said.

"We are here because of a conflict between two young men at one of their parties," Mark Carter said.

Lou DeFabio, attorney for Bralin Allen, said there was evidence of a conflict that led to Kerns' death.

"Obviously, it has shattered two families," DeFabio said.

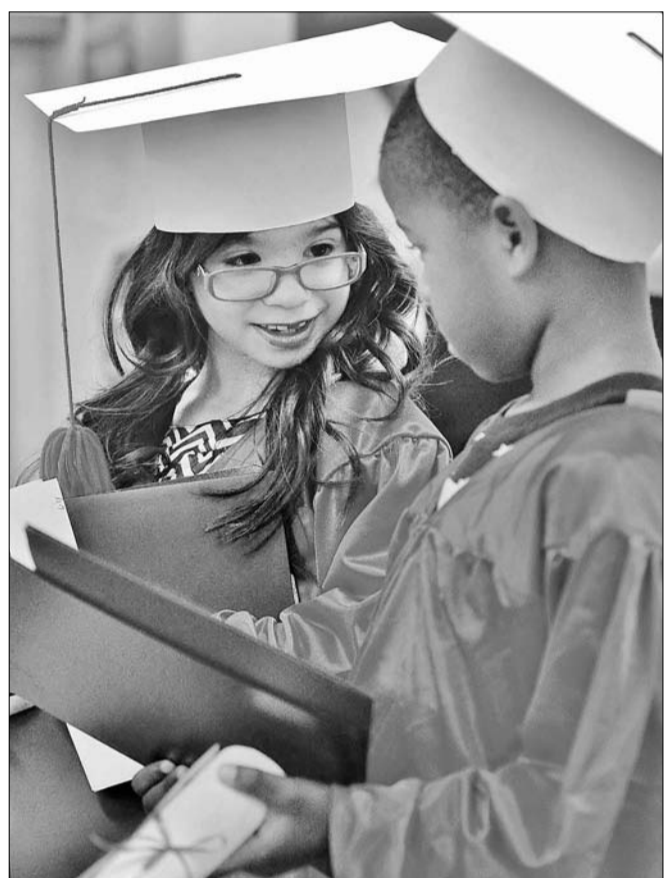
When Breandre Allen began speaking, Sabrina Carter started crying and had to leave the courtroom. Breandre Allen apologized and said he hopes to turn his life around in prison.

"I'm so sorry this happened," Breandre Allen said. I take full responsibility for my actions. I'm hoping they [family] have forgiveness in their hearts for me."

All Bralin Allen would say is that he was sorry.

Trial dates for the other people involved in the case have not been set.

The plea bargains with the brothers came after three days of extensive negotiations which began Friday afternoon and concluded Tuesday morning just before jury selection was to start in the brothers' trial.



JEFF LANGE | THE VINDICATOR

Lily Reyes, 6, left, shares a smile Wednesday morning with her classmate Jayden Johnson, 5, as the two mark their preschool graduation at William Holmes McGuffey Elementary School in Youngstown.

PRESCHOOL

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McNally joked that Jayden, who smiled for a photographer upon accepting his diploma, was "a budding politician."

Bria Pearson also graduated, but she didn't attend Wednesday's event.

Students sang songs, spelled their names and those of their classmates to entertain their parents and families.

"The Ants Came Marching" was a particular favorite with the children counting and marching in place along with the lyrics.

Others in Vanatsky's class are DeAsia Carter, Cory-Ra Fruster, Kaiba Gionfriddo and London Macklin.

Parents and students

hugged Vanatsky goodbye.

Vanatsky gets help in her classroom from assistants Deborah Duffy and Jacqueline Polcha and Bev Andrews, a substitute assistant; Susan Crawford, speech therapist; Michelle Viggiana, occupational therapist; Frank Bell, a physical therapist; and Dee Holbert, a vision interventionist.

The teacher, assistants and therapists form bonds with the children and their families.

"Thank you for everything," one mother told Vanatsky. "We'll send you photos over the summer."

"You better," Vanatsky joked.

She thanked the parents for entrusting their little ones to her.

"This is the best job in the world," Vanatsky said.

YSU renews partnership with university in Taiwan

Staff report

YOUNGSTOWN

Youngstown State University has renewed a partnership with Lunghwa University in Taipei, Taiwan, that promises to create more opportunities for YSU faculty and students to teach and study abroad.

YSU's Pollock House was the setting for a ceremony formalizing the agreement Wednesday. Lunghwa Vice President Rujen Lin and her assistant, Feihsin Huang, represented the private science and technology university; YSU President James Tressel, Provost Martin Abraham and Nathan R. Myers, who recently assumed the position of associate provost in the Center for International Studies and Programs, represented YSU.

Other guests included diplomat David Dong, acting director of the educational division of the Taiwan Economic and Cultural Office in Chicago, and Florence Wang of Canfield, who has been instrumental in developing YSU's relationship with Lunghwa University.

"An agreement like this is a win-win for everyone involved," Myers said in a

news release. "It helps to make our campus more diverse; it opens opportunities for our students and faculty to study and work overseas; and it enhances YSU's global brand."

YSU first signed a faculty and student exchange agreement with Lunghwa in 2006, and Myers said both schools hosted students in the years that followed. Several faculty members from both schools spent semesters as exchange professors, including YSU English faculty Linda Strom, Steven Brown and Barbara Nykiel-Herbert.

The agreement with Lunghwa had expired, before the recent signing, and the last two-way exchange of students and faculty was in 2013.

YSU has faculty and student exchange agreements with two other schools: the University of Jyvaskyla in Finland and Yeditepe University in Turkey. The university expects to have close to 400 international students on campus in the fall, representing more than 50 countries, said Myers, and averages about 140 YSU students studying abroad each semester.

BIRTHS

ST. ELIZABETH BOARDMAN HOSPITAL

Jason and Lauren Cottrill, Niles, boy, May 24.

Rachel Crooks and Lucas Upole, Berlin Center, girl, May 24.

Richard and Desiree Lehman, Diamond, girl, May 24.

Matthew and Tonya Cain, East Palestine, girl, May 24.

Heather Earl and Tim Meggit, Columbusiana, girl, May 24.

Anna Tych and Glenn Swift, Youngstown, girl, May 24.

Gina Cappitte and Stephen Arnold,

Campbell, boy, May 24.

Matthew and Nicole Cvetkovic, Amherst, girl, May 24.

ST. JOSEPH WARREN HOSPITAL

David Olson Jr. and Melissa Olson, Bristolville, boy, May 24.

Jason and Ashley Hebrock, Warren, boy, May 25.

Marshall and Saskia Knowlton, Cortland, girl, May 25.

Editor's Note: ValleyCare Health System of Ohio, which operates Northside Medical Center and Trumbull Memorial Hospital, no longer provides birth announcements for publication in The Vindicator.

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Reading of the Names

At left, Ashley Olekshuk, center, stands next to her father, Air Force Reserve Senior Master Sgt. David Olekshuk, left, and Jim Tressel, president of Youngstown State University, on Wednesday at Veterans Plaza on the YSU campus during the university's Reading of the Names ceremony to honor YSU employees and students who died while on active military duty. Above, Martyn Moss looks up while reading the names of the employees and students.

MEMORIAL DAY | Events schedule

Memorial Day events as submitted to The Vindicator. Unless otherwise noted, all events are Monday, the official holiday.

MAHONING COUNTY

Boardman: The Boardman Kiwanis will host its 112th annual Memorial Day parade and service starting at Boardman Center Middle School at 10 a.m. Thomas Petzinger is the grand marshal and featured speaker. William Wainio will give the invocation. Lt. Col. Bill Moss, USAF Ret., will lead the Pledge of Allegiance and place a wreath in honor of deceased veterans. Mark Luke of the Boardman Kiwanis will serve as master of ceremonies and the Boardman Spartan Marching Band will provide the music. Parade participants will include township government and school officials, Scouting groups, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Boardman Civic Association, Antique, Classic and Model T car clubs, and ambulance companies, who will pass out candy to children. In the event of rain, the service will be in the Center Middle School auditorium off Market Street. Immediately after the parade, Boardman Park will host a program in its Maag Theatre to honor veterans.

Ellsworth: A Memorial Day observance is set for Sunday at VFW Post 9571, 11369 Ellsworth Road. Keynote speaker is Army Staff Sgt. Robert Sines. Parade will follow to the cemetery on U.S. Route 224, where military honors will be rendered. William Kennedy is parade marshal.

Lowellville: Hosted by American Legion Post 247 and will include a 10 a.m. service at Holy Rosary Cemetery. Keynote speaker is Lou Mamula. A ceremony in Poland Township Cemetery in Lowellville will follow, as well as a brief ceremony at city hall followed by a light lunch.

New Middletown: The village will host its annual Memorial Day parade, with lineup at 9 a.m. in the old elementary school parking lot, and the parade will begin at 9:30. It will travel south on state Route 170 and end at Springfield Local High School. The ceremony will occur in the stadium of the high school, where the veterans memorial and memorial bricks have been relocated. There will be no sirens during this somber parade.

North Jackson: Events begin at the Vietnam Memorial at the Jackson-Milton football field at 8:45 a.m. John Factor is parade marshal. The parade begins at 9 a.m., leaving from the football field parking lot and proceeding to the township cemetery, and will include the Jackson-Milton Marching Band, Scouting units, local fire departments and civic organizations. Veterans and family members of those currently serving are encouraged to wear something signifying their branch of service. To participate in the parade, contact Jack Acri at 330-770-2786 or email jacri@neo.rr.com.

Poland: The 44th annual Memorial Day parade and memorial ceremonies, starting at 9 a.m., will be sponsored by Sons of The American Legion Mahoning Valley Squadron 15, American Legion Mahoning Valley Post 15 and American Legion Auxiliary Mahoning Valley Unit 15. A ceremony honoring "The Four Chaplains" will begin at 9 a.m. at the post home, 35 Cortland St. A parade will begin at 10 a.m. and travel down College Street,

right on South Main Street, left on Riverside Drive and into the Riverside Cemetery. A brief ceremony will take place about 10:15 on the Main Street bridge in honor of those lost at sea with full memorial services in Riverside Cemetery planned for 10:30. Bob Pluchinsky and Frank Bochenek will be special guests and Col. Brian Kennedy, USMC Ret., will be keynote speaker. Joe Mazur will serve as parade grand marshal. Pastor Reid Lamport of the Church of the Rock is chaplain of the day. In case of inclement weather, ceremonies will take place in the Poland Middle School gymnasium.

Struthers: The Struthers Fallen Soldiers Project will be dedicating three monuments in remembrance of Struthers soldiers at 10 a.m. at the Veterans Memorial at the high school, on the corner of Euclid Avenue and Morrison Street. Family and friends are invited to attend of behalf of their fallen soldier. The list of soldiers from Struthers who died in World War I, World War II, Korean War, Vietnam and peacetime operations is available at struthersfallensoldiers.com.

Struthers: Other events Monday: 8 a.m., U.S. Marine Corps will honor Marines at Beirut Memorial at Hamilton Lake; 9 a.m., VFW Post 7538 will honor Navy seamen at Mahoning River, below Bridge Street bridge; 10 a.m., Post 3538 will honor Army and Army Air Forces, Struthers Fallen Soldiers Project memorial dedication. Michael A. Shepherd, chaplain, Tri-State Marine Corps League Detachment 494, U.S. Rep. Tim Ryan of Howland, D-13th, state Rep. John Bocchieri of Poland, D-59th, and Anthony Traficanti, Mahoning County commissioner, will speak at Veterans Memorial at Struthers High School; noon, AMVETS Post 44 will honor all branches of military service at Lake Park Cemetery, Military Circle. For information, call 330-755-3750.

Youngstown: The Golden Eagles of Smoky Hollow annual War Memorial service will begin at 11:15 a.m. at Walnut Street and Rayen Avenue. Former state Sen. Harry Meshel will be speaker.

Youngstown: VFW Donald Lockett Post 6488 and Auxiliary will sponsor a program at 1 p.m. at the post home, 2065 Coitsville-Hubbard Road. Guest speaker will be Minister Allen Irizarry-Graves. All widows of deceased VFW Post 6488 comrades will be honored. A special presentation will be given to Chaplain Earl McElway.

Youngstown: American Legion George Washington Carver Post 504 and Women's Auxiliary will host a Memorial Day program at 5 p.m., and a dinner will follow at 2225 Glenwood Ave. Members with more than 20 years of service will be honored. They are Terrell Jones, Ted Ratcliff and Mark Young. Sgt. 1st Class Terrell Jones will be guest speaker.

TRUMBULL COUNTY

Girard: Services will begin at 11 a.m. at Girard City Cemetery. The Rev. Rhonda Gallagher of Trinity Lutheran Church of Girard will give invocation and benediction. Boy Scout Troop 40 will raise the flag with the national anthem played by the Girard High School Band. High-school valedictorians Gabriella Cario and Kadia Williams will

MEMORIAL DAY
What's open/closed

A checklist of local, state and federal institutions and local businesses closed various days for the Memorial Day holiday Monday. Residents of communities not listed should check their governmental office schedules.

- ◆ **City, county, state, federal offices:** Closed. No mail delivery.
- ◆ **Schools:** Youngstown, Warren, Niles, Salem, Sharon, New Castle, Youngstown Diocese, closed.
- ◆ **Universities:** Youngstown State, Kent State at Trumbull, Eastern Gateway Community College, closed.
- ◆ **Western Reserve Transit Authority (WRTA):** closed.
- ◆ **Public libraries:** Youngstown-Mahoning County, Warren-Trumbull, Kinsman Free Public Library, Hubbard Public Library, Girard Free Library, Bristol Public Library, Bristolville, McKinley Memorial Library, Niles, Newton Falls Public Library, closed.
- ◆ **Stock market:** Stifel Nicolaus, closed.
- ◆ **Banks:** Chase Bank, Charter One, Cortland Banks, Farmers National Bank, First National Bank, Talmer Bank, Warren; Home Federal Savings & Loan, Niles; Home Savings & Loan, Hunting-ton Bank, Austintown; Key Bank, PNC Ohio, PNC Pennsylvania, closed.
- ◆ **Trash collection:** Allison Brothers Inc., Allied Waste, Waste Management, Youngstown Sanitation Department, Warren City Environmental Services, Waste-Tech Services, closed; services delayed one day.

recite the Gettysburg Address. Short biographies of deceased veterans will be given by GHS class presidents for 12th grade, Jacob Ryser; 11th, Nicholas Hall; 10th, Sarah Ryser; and ninth, Gianna Battaglia. There will be a placing of the wreath with a rifle salute by Girard Veterans Council Honor Guard, in addition to taps and the playing of Amazing Grace by bagpiper Leslie Klot.

Niles: Services begin at 11 a.m. at the Niles City Cemetery, and the American Legion William McKinley Post 106 will conduct the ceremony. Guest speaker will be Mike Wilson, who will give a portrayal of President William McKinley, and recreate the president's Antietam Address from Memorial Day 1900.

Southington: The Southington American Legion Post 751 will sponsor a parade from the Chalker building on state Route 305 to Pinecrest Cemetery. A memorial service will take place at the cemetery. Organizations and individuals interested in participating should gather at the Chalker building at 10 a.m. The flag-raising begins at 10:45 a.m., with the parade to begin at 11 a.m. For information, call 330-889-2113.

Warren: The W.D. Packard Concert Band will host a Memorial Day remembrance concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Packard Music Hall, 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW. The free event will feature the band with conductor Dr. Stephen L. Gage. The concert is a musical tribute to honor the men and women of the armed forces.

COLUMBIANA COUNTY

Columbiana: American Legion Post 290 will host its annual parade at 10 a.m., marching from Main Street to West Park Avenue to Firestone Cemetery.

Columbiana: Columbiana Fire Department will host its seventh annual Memorial Day all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at Paul's Café, 36 S. Main St. Cost is \$7 per person or free for children ages 5 and under

East Palestine: A Memorial Day parade sponsored by the George F. McBane Post 31 of the American Legion will begin at 11 a.m.

Leetonia/Washingtonville: On Memorial Day, a "Toast at the Post" to honor deceased veterans is set for 9 a.m. at VFW Post 5532, 575 S. County

Road, Washingtonville. A parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the A1 Processing parking lot, 325 W. Main St., Washingtonville, and will proceed to the Veterans Memorial at the post. The Leetonia High School band, under the direction of Randy Rodik, will participate. Local youth and civic organization are invited to join the parade. Parade marshal is Daniel DiPanfilo, a 93-year-old WWII veteran, who served with the 446 Bomber Group, 8th AAF, in England as a radar technician. Keynote speaker will be Mark Drewnoski, a Leetonia native and a six-year Navy veteran who served during the Iranian hostage crisis and received the Expeditionary Ribbon. Drewnoski is a past Post 5532, Columbiana County Council, and District 6 VFW commander, has served as the Ohio VFW Voice of Democracy chairman, and works as the office manager/patient advocate at the Youngstown Veterans Outpatient Clinic. After the service, a wreath-laying ceremony will be at Oakdale Cemetery in Leetonia at the gravesite on Medal of Honor recipient Ralph E. Dias. Activities are sponsored by York Drexler Post 5532, VFW Washingtonville and Joe Williams Post 131, and American Legion, Leetonia. Luncheons will be served at both locations after the program.

MERCER COUNTY

Mercer, Pa: The Mercer Memorial Day 500 will take place primarily at the Mercer County Courthouse, 120 S. Diamond St. Events include: 8 a.m., registration at the post office for a 5K Race through the Flags starting at 8:30; 9 a.m., an opening ceremony, honoring of race winners and honoree introductions at the courthouse bandstand; 9 to 11 a.m., military expo, north side of courthouse; 9:30 to 11 a.m., veterans' reception and prizes, south side of courthouse; concessions available 9:30 to noon; 10 to 11 a.m., showcase entertainer Brett Allen Morgan at the courthouse bandstand; 11 a.m., memorial parade; noon, memorial salute at the Mercer Citizens Cemetery, three blocks south of the courthouse. Food, drinks, parking and restrooms will be available. Golf carts will be available to assist those with mobility issues. Visit www.mercermemorialday500.org for program maps.

Dog dies in backyard of Austintown home

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AUSTINTOWN

An Austintown dog died in the backyard of a Maplecrest Drive home Tuesday after being left outside from 7 a.m. until midafternoon.

Rick Tunison, Mahoning County deputy dog warden, said when authorities arrived at the home around 2:30 p.m., the puggle (pug-beagle mix), on a tie-out cable off the back stoop of the home, already was dead.

Tunison said there was no food or water outside for the dog. He said they don't know who actually put the dog outside that morning, but neighbors reported hearing the dog barking at 7 and 10 a.m.

"It was an unfortunate situation," he said. "It was an accident."

Ashley Rhodes, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals community outreach liaison with the cruelty investigations department, said although the event is a tragic accident, it was a preventable one.

"We hear about tragedies that could've been prevented like dogs who die because they were left in a

parked car or on a chain, unable to reach water," she said. "We would just like to encourage residents of Austintown and everywhere, really, to always keep animals indoors and never leave animals outdoors unintended."

She added: "Incidents like these remind us how important it is to protect them and keep them inside where it's cool and safe."

Tunison also suggested to err on the side of caution when it comes to putting dogs outdoors in hot weather — especially puggles.

"From the pug aspect, it has a pushed-in nose, which makes it harder to breathe to begin with," he said. "That with the combined high pollen count, humidity and heat of yesterday creates a recipe for disaster."

Other advice included providing a cool place to lie down and ensuring access to water.

Animal Charity, animal-cruelty investigators for Mahoning County, will be doing an autopsy of the puggle as part of its investigation to determine the cause of death.

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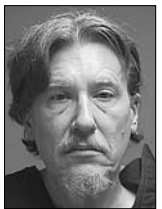
Pleasant Valley Church

Underage-porn cases net prison time for 2 men

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YOUNGSTOWN
Two Mahoning County men were sent to prison Wednesday in underage-pornography cases. A 57-year-old city man was sentenced to nine years after he pleaded guilty to one count of pandering obscenity involving a minor and two counts of pandering sexually oriented matter involving a minor. Robert C. Dash Jr. drew the sentence from Judge Shirley J. Christian of Mahoning County Common Pleas Court. Dash was indicted in August 2015 on charges he possessed material depicting minors engaged in sexual activity. The charges stemmed from a May 1, 2015, search of Dash's Matta Avenue home by agents of the FBI

and Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation. The prosecution recommended nine years in prison for Dash. "This defendant is not accidentally stumbling upon these items," said Jennifer McLaughlin, an assistant county prosecutor. "He is going through a very purposeful search," she said, submitting 15 pages of child-porn searches from Dash's computer to the judge. Dash's lawyer, Walter Ritchie, called for a lesser punishment, saying his client had no prior criminal convictions, has potential for rehabilitation and has significant health problems. "I'm sorry that this has all been brought up before the court," Dash told the judge, adding that he accidentally downloaded, and immediately deleted, one child-pornography image.



Dash

More than 12 people had access to his wireless Internet router, he told the judge. "This kind of activity creates serious, devastating effects on the children every day," Judge Christian said. "That stuff is out there on the Internet forever," she added. "The only way that we have to stop it is to punish the people that are promoting it," she said. Each count against Dash carried a maximum penalty of eight years in prison and a \$15,000 fine. The prosecution dropped six additional counts of pandering sexually oriented matter involving a minor in the plea deal with Dash. In another matter, Douglas M. Miner, 43, of West Middletown

Road, Beloit, drew a two-year prison term from Judge John M. Durkin in a pornography case involving a minor. Miner had pleaded guilty to one count of attempted pandering obscenity involving a minor, three counts of illegal use of a minor in nudity-oriented material and one count of tampering with evidence dating back to February 2014. In Miner's case, the prosecution called for a prison term deemed appropriate by the judge, but it didn't specify a recommended length of incarceration. Miner's lawyer, Rhys Cartwright-Jones, asked for probation, saying Miner has no prior criminal record. Miner made a nude video of a 16-year-old girl on his cellphone, while he was charging it in a restroom, where she showered, then made still pictures from it, then

tried to remotely delete his cellphone contents electronically, while it was in the custody of the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation, McLaughlin told the judge. "I want him to serve his time for his crime and not walk the streets, making others afraid or worried that what he did may happen again," the victim, now 19, told the judge. "Placing you on a period of community control [probation] would completely undermine the purposes and principles of sentencing," Judge Durkin told Miner after Miner apologized for his crimes. "It would not adequately protect the public or punish you," he added. Dash and Miner must register as sex offenders every 180 days for 25 years.

Ohio lawmakers OK medical-pot bill

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COLUMBUS
Ohioans are a few steps closer to being allowed to use marijuana for medicinal purposes, under legislation finalized by state lawmakers Wednesday. House Bill 523 passed by a narrow margin in the Ohio Senate, with the Ohio House concurring later before the end of its session – likely the last before lawmakers break for their summer recess. The outcome was historic, marking a change in Republican-controlled chambers that long have opposed marijuana-legalization efforts. "Before us today is a bill that decriminalizes the use of certain types of medical marijuana in Ohioans that meet certain criteria," said Sen. Dave Burke, R-Marysville. "States do not have the right to legalize marijuana, but we do have the right to decriminalize in certain instances in certain ways, and that is exactly what this bill does." Wednesday's passage also was a pre-emptive attempt by lawmakers to thwart a separate ballot issue. Ohioans for Medical Marijuana continues to collect signatures to place its broader medical marijuana legalization amendment before voters in November. "This general assembly has taken a step forward on this issue," spokesman Aaron Marshall said in a statement after Wednesday's Senate vote. "Their support for medical marijuana speaks volumes for eliminating any remaining biases against allowing doctors to recommend this life-enhancing treatment to patients in need." He added, "Our constitutional amendment builds on the Legislature's work by incorporating national best practices and offers voters an opportunity to enact a law free of the horse-trading inherent in the legislative process. Our amendment also protects the rights of patients in the Ohio Constitution, not leaving this important issue vulnerable to the reach of

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special interests." Under the legislation approved Wednesday, a new Medical Marijuana Advisory Committee would make recommendations for allowing use of the drug by approved patients. But HB 523 places ultimate regulatory control in the hands of the Ohio Department of Commerce and the state pharmacy and medical boards. Rules would cover the cultivation, processing and sale of the drug. Doctors would have to direct medical marijuana use for their patients, with limits on the amount of the drug they could possess. The legislation lists more than 20 medical conditions that would qualify for marijuana use. It also bans smoked forms of the drug and home-grown supplies. "It does not allow for recreational use," Burke said. Sen. Kenny Yuko, D-Richmond Heights, who has been pursuing the legalization of medical marijuana for more than a decade, added, "We're not talking about money, we're not talking about monopolies. We're talking about changing lives of families all throughout Ohio – little children, veterans returning back from war, senior citizens in their final years or months on this earth looking for a little relief." Lawmakers weren't exactly enthusiastic in their support of the law changes. "I don't like this bill," said Sen. Bill Coley, R-West Chester, chairman of the

committee that considered the legislation. But, he added, "It is the best option possible to prevent a travesty." Sen. Bill Seitz, R-Cincinnati, said provisions in the bill calling on the federal government to reclassify marijuana merited support for the bill from conservative members of the chamber. "The problem here is the federal government continues to classify a drug that possibly has useful medicinal qualities as a Schedule 1 drug," he said. "And that's why we don't have better medical research that shows what it's good for. We are calling on the federal government to reschedule marijuana. Regardless of your views on marijuana, even recreational marijuana, nobody with a straight face could actually claim marijuana is more harmful than cocaine, yet marijuana is on Schedule 1 and cocaine is on Schedule 2. Now if that isn't nuts, I don't know what is." Senate Minority Leader Joe Schiavoni, D-Boardman, said the bill would allow doctors to direct use of medical marijuana in cases where addictive opiates currently are prescribed. "We're talking about derivatives from a plant that could help somebody with quality of life, and we have studies that show this can help," he said. The final vote in the Senate was a split 18-15, with bipartisan support and opposition. The concurrence vote in the Ohio House was 67-20. "The bill continues to make the patient the focus," said Rep. Stephen Huffman, R-Tipp City, primary sponsor of the bill, in urging House support for the final version of the bill. The bill next heads to Gov. John Kasich for his signature and final enactment. A spokesman for the governor said the administration would review the bill but would not comment on whether the governor planned to sign it.

METRO digest

Penalty for hurting pets

COLUMBUS
The Ohio Senate OK'd legislation Wednesday upping criminal penalties against those who seriously hurt pet dogs and cats. House Bill 60 passed on a unanimous vote and awaits concurrence from the Ohio House before being forwarded to Gov. John Kasich for his signature. Under the legislation, individuals who "knowingly cause serious physical harm" to companion animals would face felony charges. Under current law, such abuse is considered a misdemeanor on a first offense and a felony on subsequent violations. The bill also tightens prohibitions in state law for kennel owners who abuse or neglect animals in their care. Resulting fines would be directed to county humane societies or law enforcement who investigate cases of neglect and abuse.

46 bridge open to traffic

CANFIELD
The state Route 46 bridge is now open to traffic. According to a news release from the Ohio Turnpike Commission, workers have completed the Route 46 bridge construction and removed the detour signs. "The work was completed on schedule and is part of the Ohio Turnpike's largest capital improvement program in 15 years," the release said.

St. E's labor pact

YOUNGSTOWN
Service employees at St. Elizabeth Youngstown Hospital, members of Teamsters Local 377, approved a new three-year contract with the hospital Wednesday. According to 21 WFMJ-TV, The Vindicator's broadcast partner, the contract includes wage increases in each of the three years, and improvements in benefits and job security. The contract, the culmination of two months of negotiations, covers about 600 hospital employees. Details were not available Wednesday because the hospital had not yet signed the agreement.

Probing robbery report

LIBERTY
Police are investigating a report of an armed robbery in the parking lot of Walmart on Goldie Road. Officers met with a 17-year-old Youngstown boy shortly after 2 p.m. Wednesday. The teen told police he had posted online about selling second-hand items, but when he, his sister and his sister's cousin met with the potential buyer in the Walmart parking lot, the person who said he would buy the items instead pulled out a semiautomatic handgun. The victim said he gave the boy with the gun his Cartier sunglasses, a Louis Vuitton belt and a pendant. A police report

estimates the total value of the stolen items at \$1,850.

Witnesses said the thief, who had a white male in his passenger seat, left the parking lot in a brownish Oldsmobile and fled westbound on Interstate 80. Police believe the suspect is a 17-year-old Canfield male.

'Art in the Park' event

BOARDMAN
Boardman Center Middle School will host "Art in the Park," a fundraiser for a school makeover planned for next month, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. tonight at Boardman Park's Laricia Center. The event will feature a silent auction of local artists' work, as well as a basket raffle. Student artwork also will be on display. For information about the Boardman Center Project – a school and community initiative to improve the school – visit boardmancenterproject.com or call the school at 330-726-3400.

Flags at Niles cemetery

NILES
Flags will be installed for Memorial Day at Niles City Cemetery at 5 p.m. today by the American Legion William McKinley Post 106.

Bench honors teacher

CAMPBELL
Campbell City Schools dedicated a bench Wednesday in honor of former second-grade teacher Leigh Yallech. A teacher in Campbell for 17 years, Yallech suffered a stroke and died in 2015 at age 46.

The Leigh Yallech Memorial Fund arranged for the bench to be placed in her honor at the Campbell K-7 School courtyard. Students planted flowers near the bench and the Parent-Teacher Organization provided a picnic with a magician.

Theft of firearm

BOARDMAN
Police are investigating a claim that a township man stole his roommate's firearm and sold it to buy cocaine. According to the police report, the 26-year-old victim of Edens Drive called police about 2 a.m. Wednesday, claiming his handgun had been stolen from his home. The victim told police he was unsure if he had misplaced the gun when it went missing three weeks ago until a witness told him he saw the roommate carrying it two or three weeks ago. The witness told him the roommate sold it for cocaine, and the victim decided to confront the suspect.

Seeking info on levy

CANFIELD
City council members passed a resolution during a special meeting Wednesday afternoon to allow Christine Clayton, finance director, to ask the Mahoning County auditor how much a 3.9-mill levy would generate annually for Canfield city. When the auditor responds, council members said they would make more of a firm decision regarding a levy for the November ballot.

Man indicted in missing-teen case

Staff report

ASHTABULA
The suspect in the disappearance of a Warren teen whose bones were found in his yard last August has been indicted by an Ashtabula County grand jury. James Brooks, 41, was indicted on two counts of involuntary manslaughter, and counts of kidnapping, trafficking in persons, abduction, tampering with evidence, compelling prostitution, gross abuse of a corpse, aggravated possession of



Brooks



Bell

drugs, possession of cocaine, possession of heroin and possession of criminal tools. Brooks already had been indicted on the abuse-of-a-corpse and drug charges. The remaining counts came

via superseding indictment. Members of the Trumbull Ashtabula Group drug task force serving a search warrant Aug. 20, 2015, at Brooks' home on U.S. Route 6 in Roaming Shores found human remains later identified as belonging to Alesha Bell, 18, of Warren. Her death was ruled a homicide by the Ashtabula County Coroner's Office. The warrant was being served as part of a drug investigation, but authorities had suspected that Brooks was somehow tied into the disappearance of Bell. Warren police had gone to Brooks' house Aug. 5 to question him about Bell's disappearance, and Brooks indicated he had seen her the previous week but denied knowing where she was. Bell was reported missing by her mother July 23. Brooks previously had addresses in Warren on Southern Boulevard and Ferndale Avenue Southwest. Records show he has been to prison at least twice.

Struthers plans to downsize city jail

By SARAH LEHR
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STRUTHERS
The city will downsize its jail because of compliance and financial issues. Mayor Terry Stocker announced the decision, saying he had the support of city council, during a regular council meeting Monday night. The city will convert its jail, which was first built in 1964, to a temporary holding facility effective June 1. The new facility will be used solely to house inmates for no more than six hours at a time before court appearances on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Currently, the city jail is licensed through the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction as a 12-

day facility, which means it is authorized to hold an inmate for up to 12 days at a time. However, the Struthers jail fails to meet many of the state's minimum standards for a 12-day facility. The jail also fails to meet many of the state's standards for a 12-hour facility, which is at the regulatory rung below a 12-day facility. A six-hour temporary holding facility faces the lowest regulatory burden for a municipal jail, under Ohio standards. After an inmate hanged himself in the Struthers jail in September 2015, the family of the deceased threatened the city with legal action. Shortly thereafter, the city hired its own attorney through its insurance com-

pany. An internal city investigation determined two police captains had violated protocol the day of the suicide because one captain failed to complete required inmate checks and another incorrectly completed a legally required inmate screening form, which includes questions about mental health. In March, the city hired consultant Robert Pace to audit the city's jail for a fee not to exceed \$7,000. Pace presented his research this month and advised city leaders to shift to a temporary holding facility in order to reduce costs and liability. Pace also recommended tightening up security in the courtroom and throughout city hall. The mayor announced

Monday he would convene a committee to review the transition to a temporary holding facility. That committee will also be tasked with reviewing broader building security. Stocker said he did not yet have a cost estimate for converting the jail and improving city hall security. Currently, the city charges convicted inmates \$50 per day to stay in the jail. Those inmates request through their defense attorneys to be sentenced to the city rather than county jail, according to the Struthers law director. Last year, the city collected \$3,650 from pay-to-stay fees. Stocker said the city will likely halt its pay-to-stay policy because the new facility will be used only before sentencing.

Justice for Cody to unveil cruisers

Staff report

HUBBARD
The Hubbard Police Department, in partnership with the Justice for Cody committee, will unveil a fleet of cruisers emblazoned with the local Crime Stoppers tip line. The March 2015 murder of Cody Pitts, 26, of Hubbard is unsolved. A coroner determined he died from a single bullet wound to the head. City officials, including police Chief James Taafe, Mayor John Darko and Safety Director Louis Carsons, will join members of the Justice for Cody committee and the local Crime Stoppers Board of Directors, at 3:30 p.m. Friday outside the police department, 6 Elm St., to present the new cruisers. The Justice for Cody committee is offering a \$20,000 reward through Crime Stoppers for information related to the Pitts case. Call Crime Stoppers at 330-746-2583. Tipsters may remain anonymous.

US probes Alibaba's accounting practices

WASHINGTON
Chinese e-commerce giant Alibaba wowed investors when it went public in the U.S. in September 2014, and its profits have bucked Wall Street expectations amid the Chinese economy's slowdown.

US stocks keep rising

NEW YORK
U.S. stocks climbed Wednesday as investors continued to recover some confidence in the health of the global economy.

Puerto Rico clears hurdle in Congress

WASHINGTON
A bipartisan deal to help Puerto Rico manage its crippling finances cleared its first hurdle Wednesday with approval from a Republican-led House committee.

Wildfires hurt Canadian economy

TORONTO
Canada's central bank said Wednesday the Canadian economy will shrink in the second quarter because of Alberta's devastating wildfires, which shut down its oil sands production.

Citibank paying \$425M in fines

WASHINGTON
Citibank will pay \$425 million in fines to settle federal civil charges of attempting to manipulate key benchmarks used to set interest rates for investments in derivatives and U.S. Treasury bonds as well as a range of consumer loans.

Selected local stocks

Table with 4 columns: STOCK, DIVIDEND, CLOSE, CHANGE. Lists various local stocks with their respective values and changes.



AP FILE PHOTO, NOV. 16, 2004
An obsolete 8 1/2-inch floppy disc is held in London. Congressional investigators say the government spends about three-fourths of its technology budget maintaining aging computer systems.

Billions being spent to run obsolete computer systems in US government

WASHINGTON
The government is squandering its technology budget maintaining museum-ready computer systems in critical areas from nuclear weapons to Social Security. They're still using floppy disks at the Pentagon.

In a report released Wednesday, nonpartisan congressional investigators found that about three-fourths of the \$80 billion budget goes to keep aging technology running, and the increasing cost is short-changing modernization.

The White House has been pushing to replace workhorse systems that date back more than 50 years in some cases. But the government is expected to spend \$7 billion less on modernization in 2017 than in 2010, said the Government Accountability Office.

Clearly, there are billions wasted," GAO information technology expert David Powner told the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee at a hearing.

Although lawmakers of both parties say they are frustrated, it's unclear whether Congress will act. Part of the problem is finding money to invest in a transition to new systems at agencies across the government.

Among the vintage computing platforms highlighted in the report: The Defense Department's Strategic Automated Command and Control System, which is used to send and receive emergency action messages to U.S. nuclear forces.

The system is running on a 1970s IBM computing platform, and still uses 8-inch floppy disks to

Ford recalls 271K pickups to fix leak

Associated Press
DETROIT
Ford is recalling some of its top-selling vehicles in the U.S. to fix a fluid leak that can reduce braking power.

The recall covers about 271,000 F-150 pickups in North America from the 2013 and 2014 model years that have 3.5-liter V6 engines. Ford says brake fluid can leak from the master cylinder. That could reduce the ability of the front brakes to stop the trucks.

The company reports nine alleged crashes with no injuries, but one person said they suffered a knee injury while applying the brakes. Dealers will replace the brake master cylinder for

CD RATES table showing annual percentage yield for various institutions. Includes columns for INSTITUTION, DAY, MOS, and YIELD.

Most US households doing better financially

Associated Press
WASHINGTON
Most American households say their finances have strengthened slightly, but nearly half report that they would struggle to meet \$400 in expenses from an unexpected emergency, according to the Federal Reserve's annual survey on economic well-being.

The latest Fed survey, conducted in October and November, found that 69 percent of those responding reported that they were either "living comfortably" or "doing OK." That's up from 65 percent in the 2014 survey and 62 percent in 2013.

However, 31 percent, or approximately 76 million adults, said they were either "struggling to get by" or were "just getting by." And 46 percent said they would have difficulty covering an

emergency bill of \$400. Those in that group said they either could not pay the amount or would have to borrow or sell something to cover the expense.

The 46 percent figure is down from 47 percent in the 2014 survey and 50 percent in the 2013 survey. The survey found that 22 percent of workers were working two or more jobs to make ends meet.

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Those in that group said they either could not pay the amount or would have to borrow or sell something to cover the expense. The 46 percent figure is down from 47 percent in the 2014 survey and 50 percent in the 2013 survey.

The survey found that 22 percent of workers were working two or more jobs to make ends meet. The survey also found that 66 percent of households say they have not been able to pay for a bill on time in the past year.

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Legal Notices - 2016 CITY RESURFACING PROGRAM CITY OF CORTLAND

Legal Notices - OHIO PUBLIC WORKS COMMISSION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Legal Notices - Sealed proposals will be received at the City Administration Building, Council Chambers, 400 North High Street, Cortland, Ohio until 12:00 P.M. (Noon) local time on Wednesday, June 15th, 2016.

Legal Notices - Plans, specifications, and bidding forms can be obtained at the City Administration Building, 400 North High Street, Cortland, Ohio, 44410, for a non-refundable fee of twenty dollars (\$20.00), plus postage and handling, if applicable, for each set of Contract Documents.

Legal Notices - Each proposal shall contain the full name and address of the party or parties making the proposal and all persons interested therein, and shall be accompanied by either a Proposal Bond signed by a Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of Ohio in the sum of one hundred percent (100%) of the amount bid.

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Legal Notices - Attention is called to the fact that the successful bidder will be required to conform to all provisions of the Prevailing Wage Act of the State of Ohio, Ohio Revised Code Sections 4115.04 and 4115.05.

Legal Notices - Attention is also called to the fact that a non-collusion affidavit must be signed by the bidder and that the successful bidder must sign a statement concerning Personal Property taxes in accordance with Ohio Revised Code Section 5719.042.

Legal Notices - The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bid received, and to accept any proposal deemed most favorable to the City at the time and under the conditions stipulated.

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Legal Notices - A copy of the specifications with proposal pages may be obtained at the Beaver Township Road Department, 12086 New Buffalo Road, North Lima, Ohio 44452 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 am - 2 pm.

Legal Notices - For all bids in excess of \$15,000.00 a certified check representing ten percent (10%) of the proposal drawn on a solvent bank, and payable to the Beaver Township Board of Trustees or a bid bond in the sum of Ten Percent (10%) of the proposal in lieu thereof must accompany every proposal as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into with the Township Board of Trustees, in a manner provided by law.

Legal Notices - A performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the estimated cost of work conditioned for the payment by the contractor and all sub-contractors for the labor performed and materials furnished in connection with the project involved.

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Legal Notices - CLEARLY INDICATE THE ITEM BID, AS WELL AS THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON OR BUSINESS SUBMITTING THE BID ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE SEALED ENVELOPE CONTAINING THE BID.

Legal Notices - Engineer's Construction Cost Estimate: \$ 34,160.00 (Paulin Road-Schedule A) \$ 47,240.00 (Paradise Avenue-Schedule B) \$ 57,276.71 (Country View Circle-Schedule C) \$ 159,878.71 (Total Project)

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IT'S NOT SURPRISING THAT FLOR "Shorty" and Elba Lillian Navarro want some of the \$1 million they've given to Youngstown State University to increase the number of student jobs on campus.

Work defines the Boardman couple. Indeed, they are proof of that old saying, "A little hard work never hurt anyone."

It's a lesson YSU students would do well to learn as soon as they begin their journey through higher education.

And with the money the Navarros have committed to the urban institution, many more students will have the opportunity to experience what Shorty did at age 14.

His is a true American story – a rags-to-riches tableau that should inspire young people throughout the Mahoning Valley.

Shorty Navarro came to Youngstown when he was in his early teens from Puerto Rico with just the clothes on his back. He was one of 11 children in the family.

When he was 14 he walked into a gas station on Wilson Avenue and asked for a job. That's where he got his nickname "Shorty."

MARINE CORPS

Two years later, with his father as a co-signer, he bought the station from the man who had hired him. He attended East High School, joined the Marine Corps, and when he returned he sold used cars.

In 1982, he entered the new car business with his Lincoln Mercury dealership on Wick Avenue. It was the beginning of highly successful enterprise that at one point boasted 11 franchises.

In 2012, with his reputation as a successful businessman, caring family man and community leader solidified, Navarro sold all but one dealership.

Today, Stadium GM Superstore in Salem with its 65 employees remains a symbol of Shorty's life story.

Here's how he summarizes it: "Only in America. In this country you can do anything with your life."

His wife, Elba Lillian, is also a testament to hard work and perseverance. She was working as hairstylist when she decided she wanted to try teaching.

"I thought I would try it to see if I liked it," she said. "I loved it."

She earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Youngstown State and taught at the former Roosevelt Elementary School and then Chaney High School.

Both husband and wife have spent their 50 years together working to improve the lives of others. They made possible a new center for the Organizacion Civica y Cultural Hispana Americana (OCCHA), established a \$100,000 scholarship fund to benefit Hispanic students attending YSU, and contributed \$100,000 toward construction of Youngstown State's Veterans Resource Center.

They are recognized as among the leading philanthropists in the Mahoning Valley, and in 2010, the Association of Fundraising Professionals named Shorty the Outstanding Philanthropist in the Mahoning Valley.

The United Veterans Council of Greater Youngstown also named him Veteran of the Year.

The Navarros are members of the YSU President's Council.

During last week's announcement of the \$1 million gift attended by the couple, President James P. Tressel and his wife, Ellen, and a group of students, the story of Mr. and Mrs. Navarro's dedication, persistence and hard work took center stage.

"On behalf of everyone at YSU, we thank the Navarros for their continued generosity and support of Youngstown State University and our students," Tressel said. "Whenever the university is in need, Shorty and Elba are there to help. They are true friends of YSU, and we are fortunate to have their support."

COMMITMENT

For his part, Shorty Navarro was unequivocal in his commitment to the university.

"YSU is a pillar of the community; as YSU goes, so goes the Mahoning Valley. We are excited about President Tressel's leadership and the future of the university, and we look forward to even bigger and better things to come."

Because the \$1 million will be used to fund scholarships and increase the number of campus jobs, the recipients would do well to get to know Shorty and Elba Navarro. They can impart life's lessons that cannot be found in any textbooks.

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Obama is key to unity

By JAY AMBROSE
Tribune News Service

There are two versions of President Barack Obama: one who preaches unity, compromise, listening to opponents and avoiding division, and one who, in practice, doesn't compromise, doesn't listen, spouts nastiness and alienates.

The latest bout of preaching – a fine, fine speech, one of his best – came during graduation ceremonies at the historically black Howard University in Washington, D.C. He told a cheering crowd that, even though things are better for blacks in America than they have ever been, injustices remain and the graduates should be civically engaged and never fear to speak out.

What he then underlined is that, if they really want to accomplish something, they should also recognize the good in their opponents, understand they may have points worth considering, pay attention to their words, work with them and seek out common ground.

This advice echoed the speech that first won him widespread, jubilant notice. At the 2004 Democratic National Convention, the Illinois state senator said let's all hold hands, liberals, conservatives, red states, blue states, blacks, whites – everyone. Only by coming together could America overcome its travails, he intoned as hallelujahs arose from the audience and then around the nation.

Four years later, after a hope-and-change campaign, he was elected president and, at his inaugural, glaringly said his predecessor's years in office had been witness to politics that were greedy, petty, irresponsible, discordant and dishonest. He called again for unity and then headed to the White House to further demonstrate how to smash that particular hope.

COMPENSATING TALENT

When Democrats controlled both houses of Congress, Republicans were pretty much skipped over in the passing of major legislation. And when the GOP captured the House, they were not sought out for negotiation, a skill Obama never acquired. They were instead subjected to name-calling, Obama's compensating talent. His speeches typically made Republicans out to be stupid and indecent ...

The Republicans were scarcely angels, but those who insist stalemate was mostly their doing forget or never learned about the tricks of an Obama accomplice known as Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid. The Democrat played anti-democratic games even displeasing to many in his own party and killed far more bills coming out of the House than the House killed bills coming out of the Senate.

When voters gave Republicans control of both houses, Obama made out as if the two-thirds of eligible voters who stayed home were as important as the one third that turned out at the polls. He let it be known unilateralism was coming, it did, and, it has been pointed out, there is no more effective way to infuriate Congress than to unconstitutionally treat it as irrelevant.

Besides still more affronts to Republicans in Washington, Obama has also struck out at Midwesterners (they "cling to their guns and religion"), the population generally (racism is "part of our DNA") and police (they persistently discriminate against blacks). Surveys have shown Obama to be among the most polarizing presidents in the past 60 years and more, and what arises out of that are extremities, erosion of trust, malfunctioning of government, societal antagonisms and a failure to achieve one's best ends.

Here's the answer for his last months in office: He should practice what he preaches.

Jay Ambrose is an op-ed columnist for Tribune News Service.



Toxic commencement speeches

This is the season of college commencement speeches – an art form that has seldom been memorable, but has increasingly become toxic in recent times.

Two themes seem to dominate commencement speeches. One is shameless self-advertising by people in government, or in related organizations supported by the taxpayers or donors, saying how nobler it is to be in "public service" than working in business or other "selfish" activities.

In other words, the message is that it is morally superior to be in organizations consuming output produced by others than to be in organizations which produce that output. Moreover, being morally one-up is where it's at.

The second theme of many commencement speakers, besides flattering themselves that they are in morally superior careers, is to flatter the graduates that they are now equipped to go out into the world as "leaders" who can prescribe how other people should live.

NO EXPERIENCE

In other words, young people, who in most cases have never had either the sobering responsibility and experience of being self-supporting adults, are to tell other people – who have had that responsibility and that experience for years – how they should live their lives.

In so far as the graduates go into "public service" in government, whether as bureaucrats or as aides to politicians or judges, they are to help order other people around.

It might never occur to many



Thomas Sowell

leave of the campus at the earliest opportunity. At age 46, I was a commencement speaker, and had to be told and shown how to wear the regalia. By the time I actually heard someone else give a commencement speech, I was in my 50s – and knew enough by that time to be appalled, rather than inspired.

It was also my good fortune not to have gone to college until I was several years older than most people. At an age when too many young people have been told too often how brilliant and exceptional they are – presumably to promote "self-esteem" – I was working at unskilled labor jobs and struggling to buy food and pay my room rent.

Having to start work at the bottom was a blessing in disguise – and extremely well disguised at the time.

MISTAKES

I learned the hard way that the good grades I had earned before dropping out of school were of no use to me in my low-level jobs. No one told me how brilliant I was. They were too busy correcting my mistakes. It was painfully obvious that adults around me understood much more about their work – and about life. This taught me inescapable lessons and respect for people who had no academic pretensions but a lot of common sense.

It would take a lot more than lofty commencement speeches to undo those lessons. We all have windfall gains and windfall losses. But, all in all, I feel lucky compared to those graduates who are so vulnerable to slick commencement speakers.

Thomas Sowell is a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University.

Why the venom hurled at Clinton?

By JACK OHMAN
The Sacramento Bee

In this year of political rage, one aspect that baffles me somewhat is the absolute electrified, apoplectic, blurred-vision hatred of Hillary Clinton. Nor do I get the similar outrage expressed about President Barack Obama, who in the comment section world makes Donald Trump look like a lovable Disney character.

I can only ascribe this Rage Against the Clinton Machine to misogyny.

Yeah. I said it.

Looking back on political figures, I can truly say that there are only a handful of people I could really get vein-popping angry about:

- ◆ Sarah Palin (not because she's a woman; because she's a moron).
- ◆ Donald Trump.
- ◆ Ted Cruz (but he looks like a Care Bear now).

That's about it, and I'm a political cartoonist.

I respected Dick Cheney as a frighteningly good pro gone bad. I thought Richard Nixon a genius who played hardball, which got way out of hand. Dan Quayle? Practically Machiavelli by today's standards, and not at all a bad person. I don't even think he was, you know, dumb.

But do I hate Hillary Clinton? Meh. No.

She certainly has provided puzzling moments. But in the words of Obama, she's likable enough. But is she a lying murderer with cankles? You would think so, based on the emails I get.

'HILDEBEAST'

One amateur political observer on my Facebook page called her "Lady Trump." Another one of my regular dyspeptic pen pals calls her "Hildebeast," and derided her appearance.

I wrote him back, asking for a photo of himself.

He sent me one. Hillary can relax.

Think of her worst moments: Does she exaggerate? Hmm. OK. She's in politics. Does Trump exaggerate? Are there any Trump voters out there equally offended by his flat-out lies, or is it just the woman in the race?

Trump says that she's an enabler of Bill Clinton. I would think anyone thinking of voting for Trump is enabling a truly mentally-ill con artist (his GOP opponents said it, not me), but let's look at that assertion for fun.

Bill gets caught. It's embarrassing. He has been with a bunch of other women, which isn't exactly a Breaking News Alert for Hillary. She has even

said that "Bill is a hard dog to keep on the porch."

If you hate Hillary for being a liar, do you hate Trump for being a liar? He lies incalculably. Do you hate President Ronald Reagan for lying? He lied about things, too. "No arms for hostages" in the Iran-Contra affair comes immediately to mind.

Why do these guys hate Hillary? I don't know if it's that she reminds them of their strict mother, their Catholic school nun, their first wife, their second wife or their lack of any female presence in their life, but this spitting, aneurysm-inducing venom is spectacularly overblown even in an election year.

She might even lose to a guy who runs (enables) beauty pageants, which is the human equivalent of a stockyard auction for women. Last poll I saw, 65 percent of GOP women will vote for this sexist clown in November.

Now that's enabling. Maybe Trump "spokesman" John Miller can clear this up. Or Joan Miller.

But only if she's a 10, right? Because women who aren't 10s are fat pigs.

Ask Trump. He said it, not me. Aren't you enraged yet?

Jack Ohman is a columnist and political cartoonist for the Sacramento Bee.

SCRIPTURES

As for me, I will see Your face in righteousness; I shall be satisfied when I awake in Your likeness.

PSALM 17:15 NKJV

Airport name to honor John Glenn

COLUMBUS Astronaut John Glenn is getting an airport named in his honor in his home state of Ohio.

In a gesture of bipartisan cooperation, the Republican-dominated Ohio House and Senate voted Wednesday to support a bill adding the 94-year-old Democrat's name to Port Columbus International Airport.

20 homes damaged in Kansas tornado

CHAPMAN, KAN. About 20 homes were damaged Wednesday night in a rural area of northern Kansas after a tornado passed through, but there were no immediate reports of injuries, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

Trooper Ben Gardner, a spokesman for the patrol, said troopers were checking a rural area in Dickinson County where it was believed 20 homes were damaged, some significantly.

Shakespeare works fetch \$5.68 million

LONDON A set of the first four editions of William Shakespeare's plays - dubbed the "Holy Grail of publishing" by Christie's auction house - sold Wednesday for almost \$3.68 million.

The London sale included a previously unrecorded copy of the First Folio that fetched \$2.75 million, well above its pre-sale estimate.

The First Folio, published in 1623, collected 36 plays, 18 of which previously had not appeared in print and otherwise would have been lost.

The folio and later editions published in 1632, 1664 and 1685 were sold as individual lots but all bought by a private American collector.

Court upholds Assange warrant

HELSINKI A Swedish court Wednesday rejected a request to overturn the arrest warrant of WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange because there were no new circumstances to consider.

The Stockholm District Court said it made the decision because Assange is still wanted for questioning in a case of suspected rape and that "there is still a risk that he will depart or in some other way evade prosecution or penalty."

Afghan Taliban choose new leader

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN A little-known extremist cleric was chosen Wednesday to be the new leader of the Afghan Taliban, just days after a U.S. drone strike killed his predecessor.

But within hours of the Taliban's announcement that the group's council of leaders had unanimously selected Mullah Haibatullah Akhundzada, opposition to him emerged - a sign that rifts within the insurgency could widen and possibly drive the Taliban further from peace talks with the government of Afghanistan.

The Taliban called on all Muslims to support Akhundzada as a matter of religious obligation and declared three days of official mourning for Mullah Mohammed Akhtar Mansour, who was slain Saturday by a U.S. drone in Pakistan.

Associated Press

Trump protests rowdy, not violent outside rally site

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, CALIF. A day after violent protesters outside a Donald Trump rally threw burning items at police and toppled barricades, the presumptive Republican presidential nominee



railed against "Crooked Hillary" Clinton and leaders in his own party who haven't yet endorsed him in a boisterous but less-heated rally Wednesday.

Outside, demonstrators quietly held up signs reading "Love and Peace" and "Migration is beautiful" during the rally, but the modest crowd grew rowdier when Trump supporters came outside. The two sides shouted

at each other as dozens of police, some on horseback, moved in to prevent a renewal of the violence that included rock-throwing and burning T-shirts Tuesday night in New Mexico.

Five people were arrested as a line of police slowly moved scattered protesters along a nearby street.

Inside, Trump's rally was interrupted several times by protesters who were escorted out of the Anaheim Convention Center, which was packed with thousands of Trump supporters.

"Get 'em out!" he shouted at one point. "Out! Out! Out!" But Trump urged his supporters and security to handle his interrupters gently. "Don't hurt 'em," he told them. "I say that for the television cameras. Do not hurt him even though he's a bad person."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Orange County deputy sheriffs take a protester into custody outside the Anaheim Convention Center where Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump had a rally Wednesday in Anaheim, Calif.

Later, a pair of protesters in the stands behind the candidate ripped a Trump sign in half and made a rude gesture toward the crowd.

Trump's campaign apparatus also was roiled Wednesday by the abrupt

departure of political director Rick Wiley. In a statement, Trump's campaign said Wiley had been hired only on a short-term basis until the candidate's organization "was running full steam."

Wiley had been oversee-

ing hiring of staff in battleground states and working closely with the Republican National Committee. His hiring about six weeks ago was seen as a sign that party veterans were embracing Trump's campaign.

Inspector's audit: Clinton email use broke federal rule

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Hillary Clinton and her team ignored clear guidance from the State Department that her email setup broke federal standards and could leave sensitive material vulnerable to hackers, a department audit has found.

Her aides twice brushed aside concerns, in one case telling technical staff "the matter was not to be discussed further."

The inspector general's review Wednesday also revealed that hacking attempts forced then-Secretary of State

Clinton off email at one point in 2011, though she insists the personal server she used never was breached. Clinton and several of her senior staff declined to be interviewed for the investigation.

Earlier this month, Clinton declared that she was happy to "talk to anybody, anytime" about the matter and would encourage her staff to do the same.

Opponents of her Democratic presidential campaign pointed to the audit as proof that Clinton has not been truthful about her private email use as fresh evidence

she is not trustworthy or qualified to be commander in chief.

Campaigning in California, presumptive Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump noted solemnly that Clinton had received "a little bad news" and then railed against her "horribly bad judgment."

Clinton, also campaigning in California, didn't mention the controversy and ignored reporters' shouted questions. A spokesman for Clinton, who served as the nation's top diplomat from 2009 to 2013, declared the audit showed

her email use was consistent with what others at the department have done.

The 78-page analysis, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, says Clinton ignored clear directives. She never sought approval to conduct government business over private email, and never demonstrated the server or the BlackBerry she used while in office "met minimum information security requirements."

The review encompassed the email and information practices of the past five secretaries of state, finding

them "slow to recognize and to manage effectively the legal requirements and cybersecurity risks associated with electronic data communications, particularly as those risks pertain to its most senior leadership."

The audit did not name any other prior secretaries who had done so. But the failings of Clinton were singled out in the audit as being more serious than her predecessor.

ZIKA VIRUS

Researchers homing in on risk of birth defects

Associated Press

NEW YORK As the international epidemic of Zika virus disease has unfolded and led to devastating birth defects for at least 1,300 children in eight countries, an agonizing question has persisted: What is the chance that an infected pregnant woman will have a baby with these defects?

Researchers don't yet have a complete answer, but they are slowly homing in on one.

The largest study to look at the question says the risk of one especially severe type of birth defect is "substantial" - in the range of 1 percent to 14 percent. It also reinforces the understanding that women infected in early pregnancy face the greatest risk.

The range is so unusually wide because researchers are relying on imprecise and incomplete information as they try to quickly estimate the level of risk in advance of what they say is likely transmission of Zika by mosquitoes in the U.S. later this year.

The study focused on what was seen in just one place, a state in northeast Brazil. And it looks only at microcephaly, a condition in which a baby's skull is much smaller than expected because the brain hasn't developed properly. But health officials say Zika can cause other birth defects, too.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A TSA official helps passengers load their carry-on belongings onto an automated conveyer belt at a newly designed passenger screening lane unveiled at Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport on Wednesday in Atlanta. The new screening lanes allow multiple passengers to load their belongings onto an automated conveyer belt at the same time.

TSA chief: 768 screeners to be added at airports

Associated Press

WASHINGTON The Transportation Security Administration will add 768 new screeners by mid-June to deal with increasingly long airport security lines that have caused passengers to miss flights even before the busy summer travel season, the agency's chief told Congress on Wednesday.

Most of the new screeners will be sent to the nation's busiest airports in Chicago, New York, Atlanta, Los Angeles and other hubs, TSA Administrator Peter Neffenger told a House committee.

The TSA also has increased the use of overtime in Chicago and other major airports, converted some part-time workers to full-time status and increased the use of bomb-sniffing

dogs to help with security lines, Neffenger said.

And it is launching an incident command center that will track daily screening operations and shift officers, canine units and other resources to shorten lines at the busiest times, he said. The group includes officials from major airlines and industry associations.

"We have a challenge this summer, which we are aggressively meeting head-on," Neffenger told the House Homeland Security Committee.

Rep. Michael McCaul, the panel's chairman, was unconvinced. Congress has granted a request by the TSA to reallocate \$34 million to hire more officers and pay overtime, yet wait times are growing, he said.

G-7 in sync with agenda of Japan's premier Abe

Associated Press

ISE, JAPAN

Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe and fellow leaders of the Group of Seven advanced economies will begin their summit today with a visit to Ise Shrine, the most hallowed site for Japan's indigenous Shinto religion - one of many aspects of the gathering that dovetail with Abe's long-term diplomatic and political agenda.

As host, to the extent that it can, Abe's government has shaped the G-7 program to showcase his own political and economic platform, taking "leadership in guiding the world by showing the best path forward for peace and prosperity," according to an agenda distributed by the Foreign Ministry.

Many of the issues to be discussed by the leaders during their two days of talks are linked to Abe's policy priorities. They include maritime security - code for concerns over China's expanding presence in disputed areas of the South China Sea; initiatives on global health, including funding for fighting terrorism and pandemics; and a focus on women's empowerment, which Abe has promoted as "womenomics."

The annual summit brings together the leaders of Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and the United States. President Barack Obama arrived in Japan on Wednesday and had a meeting with Abe. After the summit ends Friday, Obama plans to visit the peace park in Hiroshima.

11 states sue over transgender decree

Associated Press

AUSTIN, TEXAS

Texas and 10 other states are suing the Obama administration over its directive to U.S. public schools to let transgender students use the bathrooms and locker rooms that match their gender identity.

The lawsuit announced Wednesday includes Oklahoma, Alabama, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Tennessee, Maine, Arizona, Louisiana, Utah and Georgia. It asks a North Texas federal court to declare the

directive unlawful in what ranks among the most coordinated and visible legal challenges by states over the socially divisive issue of bathroom rights for transgender people.

The Obama administration has "conspired to turn workplace and educational settings across the country into laboratories for a massive social experiment, flouting the democratic process, and running roughshod over commonsense policies protecting children and basic privacy rights," the lawsuit reads.

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CLEVELAND
LeBron James scored 23 points then grabbed a seat, Kevin Love scored 25, and the Cleveland Cavaliers unleashed tenacious defense on Toronto to regain control of the Eastern Conference finals with a 116-78 rout of the Raptors in Game 5 on Wednesday night. Back on their home court

following two straight losses in Canada, the Cavs opened a 34-point lead in the first half and never slowed while taking a 3-2 series lead.

They can clinch their second straight conference title and trip to the NBA Finals with a win in Game 6 on Friday night in Toronto. The Raptors, who came in with momentum and confi-

dence after winning Games 3 and 4, left Quicken Loans Arena shaken and one loss from having their deepest playoff run stopped.

James had eight assists and six rebounds in 31 minutes before checking out late in the third quarter with the Cavs up 37. He spent the fourth quarter



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The Cavaliers' Kevin Love drives on the Raptors' Luis Scola in Game 5 of the NBA Eastern Conference finals Wednesday in Cleveland. Love scored a team-high 25 for Cleveland, which dismantled Toronto, 116-78.

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MLB Kluber, Indians shut down ChiSox

Cleveland now just half-game behind

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CHICAGO

Corey Kluber still is considered an ace in the Cleveland Indians' clubhouse.

"There's been a couple of hiccups, but, I promise you, the day he pitches we're thrilled," manager Terry Francona said.

Kluber allowed two runs over 7 1/3 innings and Cleveland beat a top Chicago White Sox pitcher for the second straight day in a 4-3 win Wednesday. After sending Chris Sale to his first loss after a 9-0 start, the Indians got three runs and five hits in six innings against Jose Quintana (5-4). Quintana's ERA, an AL-best 1.98 at the start of the day, rose to 2.22. Before Tuesday, the White Sox had been 15-3 in games started by Sale and Quintana. Cleveland, which trailed by six games before play on May 10, closed within a half-game of the AL Central-leading White Sox, who lost for the ninth time in 12 games. Chicago finished a 3-7 homestand in which it scored more than three runs just twice. "It didn't go well for us," manager Robin Ventura said. "Offensively, we can do a lot more."

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Inside: Pirates fall to Diamondbacks, B3

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BOLTING TO BIG WIN



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South Range baserunner Felicia Gaeta slides as Champion third baseman Abby White defends in the first inning of Wednesday's Division III regional semifinal at Massillon High School. The Raiders downed the Golden Flashes 6-1.

S. Range pounces on Champion; Yanek's 3-hitter earns title date

By TOM WILLIAMS
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MASSILLON

In their wildest dreams, South Range softball players could not envision scoring five runs in their first at-bat against the defending state champions.

In the worst nightmares, Champion softball players couldn't foresee facing their biggest tournament deficit in years before coming to bat.

In Wednesday's Division III regional semifinal game, the Raiders (28-3) pounced quickly on the Golden Flash-



Gaeta

Yanek

es (26-4) in a 6-1 victory that sends South Range to its second regional title game in seven seasons.

"We were expecting a 1-0 [game]," said Raiders senior Morgan Czopur, who was playing in her fifth varsity regional (softball and bas-

ketball). "Coming out [with] a 5-0 lead, that was crazy."

After Caragyn Yanek drew a one-out walk, Codi Taylor and Madison Weavers singled to load the bases. Hanna Dennison singled to center field to score Yanek and Taylor raced home after a bobble.

With two outs, Felicia Gaeta doubled to left field to bring in two more runs, then scored when Champion catcher Molly Williams' pick-off throw to third base went

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OHSAA SOFTBALL REGIONAL SEMIFINAL DIVISION III

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Next: South Range vs. Columbia Station
Columbia-West Salem Northwestern winner, Saturday First pitch at noon.

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MORE REGIONAL SEMIFINAL SOFTBALL PHOTOS AT VINDY.COM

Boardman's Lucas wins 400 in Division I regional at Austintown

Canfield's Hallof dominates discus on first day of meet

Canfield's Andrew Hallof prepares to throw the discus during the Division I regional track meet Wednesday at Fitch High School in Austintown. Hallof came in first, moving on to state competition. WILLIAM D. LEWIS THE VINDICATOR



By GARY HOUSTEAU
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AUSTINTOWN

After coming out of nowhere to win the 100, 200 and 400 meter dashes in the D I district tournament last week, Brendon Lucas of Boardman certainly came into the regional tournament with a lot of momentum.

But after qualifying sixth in the 100, winning the 400 and qualifying eighth in the 200,



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♦ McDonald has nine state qualifiers and counting, B5

it's back to the drawing board for Lucas, who was completely exhausted after his team had a 10th place finish in the 4x400 to end the evening. "I'm pretty shot right now,"

said Lucas while he was bent over at the water trough.

"I didn't get a lot of rest in between the 400 and the 200, that's kind of what did it. I'll probably come back a lot better Friday, because I'll have the 300-meter hurdle finals and the 800 in between the 400 and 200.

"And sadly our 4x400 didn't make it but we put in all our

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SPORTS digest

YSU volleyball to host 10-day July camp

Youngstown State volleyball head coach Mark Hardaway is hosting individual and team camps during a 10-day stretch in July.

The camps will run July 8-17. Individual skill camps are on July 11-14, team camps are on the weekndns of July 8-10 and July 15-17.

Team camps are \$220 per camper and individual is \$85 per camper and is geared for kids of all ages. There's also an advanced skills camp for high school freshmen through rising seniors on July 12-14, which is \$265 for resident campers and \$215 for commuters.

Discounts are available. For more information, call 304-268-8655 or visit ysports.com.

Patriots ask court to rehear 'deflategate'

The New England Patriots have asked a federal appeals court in New York City to rehear the "Deflategate" case.

The team said in court papers filed Wednesday in Manhattan that it has a "strong interest" in sparing quarterback Tom Brady from starting the season with a four-game suspension.

The papers say the Patriots "strongly believe" nobody tampered with footballs at the 2015 AFC Championship game. New England defeated the Indianapolis Colts 45-7 in that game and went on to win the Super Bowl.

A three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voted 2-to-1 last month to reinstate Brady's four-game suspension. A lower-court judge had ruled last September that the NFL erred in its handling of the probe of the deflated footballs and he rejected the suspension a week before the season began.

Bills GM walks back 'humans' comments

Buffalo Bills general manager Doug Whaley acknowledges he used "a poor choice of words" when referring to football being a violent game that he personally didn't think was intended to be played by humans.

Whaley's clarification was issued in a statement the Bills posted on their public relations Twitter account Wednesday. A day earlier, in an interview with Buffalo's WGR Radio, the GM wondered whether football was meant for "humans" when answering a question whether receiver Sammy Watkins was injured so

The former college safety now says the point he was attempting to make is that football is a physical game and that injuries are a part of it. Citing NFL rule changes and other safety enhancements, Whaley says football is safer to play than ever before.

Mike Tyson pans pros in Olympic boxing

Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson says a proposal to let professional fighters compete in the Rio de Janeiro Olympics is "ridiculous" and "foolish."

In Beijing to promote professional boxing in China, Tyson says any pro boxers going to the Olympics should be prepared to lose because the amateurs could prove too fast for them.

Tyson says he still has strong memories of the skilled boxers from Cuba, Russia and elsewhere he fought as an amateur in the 1980s.

The head of the International Boxing Association has proposed adding pros in the Olympics, although it's uncertain how the plan would be implemented for Rio because qualification tournaments are either underway or have already been held.

U.S. men top Ecuador in soccer friendly

Darlington Nagbe scored his first international goal on a 90th-minute volley, and the United States beat Ecuador 1-0 in a Copa America tuneup on Wednesday.

The U.S. defeated a South American team for just the third time in 21 tries (14 losses, 4 draws) since a March 2007 victory over Ecuador.

After a listless first half, the U.S. attack improved with the entry of Nagbe and Bobby Wood after the break and of 17-year-old Christian Pulisic in the 63rd minute.

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FRENCH OPEN

Murray outlasts Bourgue in five-set match

Associated Press

PARIS As if ordering room service, Andy Murray's latest unheralded French Open tormenter requested that a can of Coke and a Mars bar be brought to him right there on Court Philippe Chatrier for sustenance during their five-setter.

Truth is, it was Murray who appeared in need of a jolt of some sort, especially while he was losing 16 points in a row during one stretch.

"I lost my way on the court today," Murray said, "for quite a while."

For now, Murray is still in the mix at Roland Garros, reaching the third round by coming from behind yet again to win 6-2, 2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 on Wednesday against French wild-card entry Mathias Bourgue, who was playing in the second tour-level match of his life. The second-seeded Murray acknowledged he can't keep getting pushed to the limit if he has designs on adding a third Grand Slam title to his collection.

"I need to go and rest," said Murray, already on court for 10 sets and more than 7 hours. "It's been a tough, tough few days."

Sure has. Murray, three times a semifinalist in Paris, never had won consecutive five-set matches in any tournament. But he twice overcame a set deficit before edging 37-year-old qualifier Radek Stepanek 3-6, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, 7-5 in a first-round match suspended by darkness Monday and completed Tuesday.

Then, against Bourgue — a 22-year-old buoyed by a partisan crowd that repeatedly regaled their man with standing ovations and jeered line calls that didn't go his way — Murray dropped eight straight games, including that 16-point drought, and fell behind by two sets to one.

"I couldn't believe it myself," Bourgue said. "I was very happy. I was very proud. I knew I was on top of things at that point."

Not surprisingly, it didn't last.

This is, after all, someone who is ranked 164th. Someone who usually plays on the lower-tier Challenger tour and never before faced anyone ranked better than 55th. Someone who never before contested a fourth set and so leaned on advice from another French pro, Gilles Simon: If exhaustion sets in, ask for a soda and a candy bar (a ball boy eventually did bring Bourgue a drink and a Twix on Wednesday).

To scout him, Murray asked some French players what they knew about Bourgue — he's good on clay, they warned — and watched video of his match from Monday. Not much else to go on.

Murray is more familiar with his next opponent: No. 27 Ivo Karlovic, who hit 41 aces to beat Australian wild-card entry Jordan Thompson 6-7 (2), 6-3, 7-6 (3), 6-7 (4), 12-10 and become, at 37, the oldest man to reach a major's third round since Jimmy Connors at the 1991 U.S. Open.

"It's the only time when being old is OK," Karlovic joked.

Murray is 6-0 against the 6-foot-11 (2.11-meter) Karlovic.

"Physically, the average rally length will only be a few shots — maybe three, four shots max. So that's a positive there," Murray said.



Champion's Megan Turner walks away as South Range baserunner Morgan Smith celebrates on second base as after hitting a double in the fourth inning of Wednesday's Division III regional semifinal Wednesday at Massillon High School. The Raiders downed the defending state champion Golden Flashes, 6-1, to advance to the regional final. The game is set for Saturday at noon, but may be moved to Friday because of Saturday's weather forecast.

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wide. Gaeta said when she connected she didn't realize how well she had struck the ball.

"I had no idea," the Raiders center fielder said. "I was so excited because I didn't think we'd be up that much."

Neither did the Flashes. "That first inning, that did us," said Champion head coach Cheryl Weaver whose teams have won three of the past five state crowns. "All year, we haven't had an inning like that."

Champion pitcher McKenzie Zigmont needed 37 pitches to escape the fourth, two-error inning. In the final six innings, Zigmont retired the side five times. In the fourth inning, Morgan Smith doubled and scored

on Hope Thomas' two-out RBI single for a 6-0 lead.

"They hit the ball [well] that first inning," Weaver said. "They are a good team, I think they are going to do well. Maybe this is South Range's year."

Staked to a five-run advantage, Yanek excelled in the first three innings. After Williams drew a lead-off walk in the first inning, Yanek retired the next nine batters.

"I felt no pressure," Yanek said. "[My teammates] played great. I couldn't have hoped for anything better."

"This just feels amazing," Yanek tossed a three-hitter, striking out two and walking one.

"She mixed up speeds and locations very well today," South Range head coach Jeff DeRose said. "She kept them off-balance."

"That first inning was huge," DeRose said. "It's hard

to come back from 5-0."

In the bottom of the fourth inning, Megan Turner broke up Yanek's no-hit bid with a one-out double to left-center field and scored after Zigmont singled. Abby White followed with another single.

Yanek retired the next 11 batters to earn the Raiders a regional championship game against today's winner between Columbia Station Columbia and West Salem Northwestern.

The game is scheduled for Saturday at noon, but might be moved to Friday because of Saturday's forecast.

Shaky defense spells doom for Bristol in D-IV

By JACOB RUFFO sports@vindy.com

REGIONAL SOFTBALL DIVISION IV SEMIFINAL HILLSDALE 3 BRISTOL 0

KENT The Bristol softball team's district championship came as a bit of a surprise, especially with just three seniors on the Panthers' roster.

But the momentum they built in winning a Division IV title at Candlelite Knolls last week did not follow the Panthers to Kent State on Wednesday.

Jeromesville Hillsdale took advantage of four Bristol errors and pitcher Sydney Long fired a shutout in the Falcons' 3-0 win over the Panthers in a regional semifinal at Kent State University.

Bristol ends its season 15-10. Hillsdale (23-3) will meet the winner of today's semifinal between Lisbon and Plymouth in a regional final at noon on Saturday at KSU.

"I think they let the hype of the game get the best of them at moments," Emily Woodford said. "[Hillsdale] is definitely a beatable team. They did exactly what we expected. We just didn't go hard enough."

But the first-year coach said the Panthers aren't finished.

"I'm still very proud of what they did, and I'm looking forward to what's to come with this team," she said. "They were very young. They had six juniors and five freshmen on the team."

"I definitely think we can make it back here next year. We're going to play the same way we did this year. We're just going to keep playing hard."

Long struck out seven was helped out by some solid defense behind her. The Fal-

cons didn't commit an error.

The game was scoreless until the third inning when Hillsdale's Emily Crossen hit a lead-off double and eventually came around to score.

Keirah Smetzer singled to lead off the fifth and came around to score after three consecutive bunts, including two sacrifices.

The Falcons added an insurance run in the sixth, when pinch runner Taylor Rebman scored on one of the four Panthers' errors.

The fielding miscues spoiled a good effort by Bristol pitcher Ashlyn Slusher.

"The big number on the scoreboard is that they had four errors and we had zero," Hillsdale coach Ben Bolen said. "Strong pitching and good defense — that's the way we taught the girls. It's the fundamentals. We play a little bit old fashioned."

The Falcons like to keep the pressure on opponents.

"We tend to wear on people as the games go on," Bolen said. "We put the pressure on, and we keep it on and use it to our advantage." In the fifth inning, Hillsdale bunted three straight at-bats, including a single, to get a runner all the way around from first and take advantage of Bristol's shaky defense in the process.

"It was a result of their fielding issues," Bolen said. "We will make teams make a play."

HIGH SCHOOL

TRACK AND FIELD BOYS DIVISION I REGIONAL At Austintown Fitch Team Scores (After 4 events) — 1. GlenOak 16, 2. Canton McKinley 12, 2. Massillon Perry 12, 4. Austintown Fitch 11, 5. Canfield 10, 5. Hoover 10, 7. Alliance 8, 7. Mentor 8, 9. Howland 6, 9. Twinsburg 6, 9. Aurora 6, 9. University School 6, 13. Louisville 5, 13. Uniontown Lake 5, 13. Eastlake North 5, 16. Cuyahoga Falls 4, 16. Boardman 4, 16. Stow 4, 16. Solon 4, 20. Maple Heights 3, 20. Nordonia 3, 22. Dover 2, 22. Kenston 2, 22. Lakeside 2, 25. Walsh Jesuit 1, 25. Hudson 1. 4x800 relay — 1. GlenOak (Pierlus Burton, Jacob Murphy, Gage Feola, Alex Nupp), 7:49.82, 2. Mentor (Robbie Seaton-Todd, Joe Brickman, Joe Poiakowski, Matthew Bull), 7:50.04, 3. University School, (Henry Wilhelm, J.P. Trojan, Yonas Young, Nick Gannon), 7:50.35, 4. Louisville (Noah Chaplik, Zach Fresenko, Noah Murray, Nick Chaplik), 7:51.02. Discus — 1. Andrew Hallof (Canfield), 187-03, 2. Logan Kusky (Austintown Fitch), 167-00, 3. Andrew White (GlenOak), 164-00, 4. Chris Province (Eastlake North), 156-08. LJ — 1. Deshawn White (Canton McKinley), 21-05.50, 2. Stone Johnson (Alliance), 21-05.25, 3. Stephen Baugh (Howland), 21-04.75, 4. Christian Edgeron (Twinsburg), 21-04.00. PV — 1. Matt Peare (Hoover), 16-08.50, 2. Lucas Kelley (Massillon Perry), 15-04.00, 3. Dominic Roberto (Aurora), 14-00.00, 4. Nathan Moraghan (Uniontown Lake), 13-08.00. DIVISION III REGIONAL At Fairless High School Team Scores (After 4 events) — 1. Cuyahoga Heights 18.5, 2. Malvern 12, 3. Newcomerstown 11, 4. Maplewood 10, 4. Brookfield 10, 4. McDonald 10, 7. Wellsville 8, 7. St. Thomas Aquinas 8, 7. Smithville 8, 10. Trinity 7, 10. Mapleton 7, 12. Canton Catholic Central 6, 12. Dalton 6, 14. Barnesville 5, 14. Strasburg-Franklin 5, 16. Lordstown 4, 16. Independence 4, 18. Rittman 3, 5, 19. Mineral Ridge 3, 19. Valley Christian 3, 21. Western Reserve 2, 21. East Canton 2, 23. Chalker 1, 23. Hilland 1, 23. Cornerstone Christian 1. 4x800 relay — 1. Maplewood (Tristan Dahmen, Ethan Sparks, Jake Hall, Allen Sparks), 7:55.50, 2. St. Thomas Aquinas (Edward Walsh, John Laubacher, Jacob Paul, Jacob Caniford), 7:56.79, 3. Smithville (Justin McKeel, Matt Lessiter, Joe Coudriet, Lucas Clark), 4. McDonald (Danny Loomis, C.J. Seitz, Marco Medati, Lucas Garland), 8:09.62. Discus — 1. Adam Champer (Malvern), 159-07, 2. Vinny Giordano (Wellsville), 158-02, 3. Luke Stuffel (Canton CC), 155-11, 4. Evan Magill (McDonald), 149-01. LJ — 1. Kasey Tingler (Brookfield), 21-09.50, 2. Dylan Drummond (Cuyahoga Heights), 21-05.50, 3. Cody Fitzwater (Dalton), 21-04.50, 4. Caide Bunfill (Barnesville), 20-11.50. PV — 1. Charlie Peifrey (Cuyahoga Heights), 13-03.00, 2. John Smith (Mapleton), 13-03.00, 3. Ryan Stevens (Newcomerstown), 13-03.00, 4. Jason Dreher (Strasburg-Franklin), 13-03.00. GIRLS DIVISION I REGIONAL At Austintown Fitch Team Scores (After 3 events) — 1. Brecksville 25, 2. Solon 15, 3. Chardon 19, 4. Hudson 9, 5. Boardman 8, 5. Nordonia 8, 7. Walsh Jesuit, 8. Massillon Washington 6, 8. Mayfield 6, 10. GlenOak 5, 11. Bedford 4, 11. Geneva 4, 13. Hoover 3, 14. Austintown Fitch 2, 14. Mentor 2, 16. Green 1, 16. Euclid 1, 16. Madison 1. 4x800 relay — 1. Chardon (Denali Selent, Mikaylie Park, Rachel Lannon, Rachel Banks), 9:19.37, 2. Nordonia (Lizzy Gurko, Jaylah Sirca, Mallory Tedor, Carmen Licht), 9:21.04, 3. Hudson (Arielle Dalea, Hannah Teed, Gaby Palazzo, Emily Akin), 9:23.09, 4. Solon

(Hailey Erkkila, Danielle Shevitz, Louiza Wise, Olivia Howell), 9:25.63. HJ — 1. Jamie Rachek (Brecksville), 5-06.00, 2. Logan Mitchell (Boardman), 5-05.00, 3. Jessica Monroe (Massillon Washington), 5-04.00, 4. Peyton Howell (GlenOak), 5-03.00. SP — 1. Jane Sensibaugh (Solon), 42-01.25, 2. Sarah Okeafor (Brecksville), 40-11.50, 3. Gianna Dipippo (Mayfield), 40-02.00, 4. Jillian Roberts (Brecksville), 39-08.00. DIVISION III REGIONAL At Fairless High School Team Scores (After 3 events) — Not reported. 4x800 relay — 1. St. Thomas Aquinas (Athena Welsh, Hannah Soehnlen, Kacee Soehnlen, Kalee Soehnlen), 9:09.65, 2. Canton Catholic Central (Megan Soehnlen, Holly Miller, Maria Stump, Rachel Reolfi), 9:33.23, 3. McDonald (Malina Mitchell, Alyssa Lynch, Brenna Rupe, Heidi Hoffman), 4. Garaway (Rachel Wentworth, Jocelyn Miller, Claudia Miller, Ariel Wentworth), 9:58.33. SP — 1. Abby Moore (Rootstown), 38-02.50, 2. Kasey Keith (Norwayne), 36-10.75, 3. Makayla Pop (Maplewood), 36-03.50, 4. Cheyenne Finney (B.C. Western), 36-00.50. HJ — 1. Katie Straus (Kirtland), 5-04.00, 2. Emily Jlyson (United), 5-02.00, 3. Camryn Jarrett (United), 5-01.00, 4. Taylor McCanna (Smithville), 5-00.00. SCHEDULE TODAY BASEBALL TOURNAMENT DIVISION II At Hudson High School Poland vs. NDCL, 5 p.m. DIVISION IV At Lorain Pipe Yard Western Reserve vs. Sycamore Mohawk, 4 p.m. SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT DIVISION II At Akron Firestone Stadium Lakeview vs. Akron Hoban, 5 p.m. DIVISION IV At Kent State University Lisbon vs. Plymouth, 5 p.m. TRACK AND FIELD REGIONAL DIVISION II At Austintown Fitch, 5 p.m. FRIDAY TRACK AND FIELD REGIONAL DIVISION I At Austintown Fitch, 5 p.m. DIVISION III At Navarre Fairless, 4:30 p.m. DIVISION II At The Ball Park at Hudson Poland/NDCL vs. Chagrin Falls/Akron SVSM, 5 p.m. DIVISION IV At Lorain Pipe Yard Western Reserve/Mohawk vs. Cuyahoga Heights/Fairport Harding, 5 p.m. SATURDAY TRACK AND FIELD REGIONAL DIVISION II At Austintown Fitch, 11:30 a.m. SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT DIVISION II At Akron Firestone Stadium Lakeview/Akron Hoban vs. Jefferson/Revere, noon DIVISION III At Massillon High School South Range vs. West Salem Northwestern/Columbia Station Columbia, noon. DIVISION IV At Kent State University Hillsdale vs. Lisbon/Plymouth, noon

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RACING roundup

NASCAR SPRINT CUP COCA COLA 600

- ◆ **Site:** Charlotte, N.C.
- ◆ **Schedule:** Today, practice (FS1, 2 p.m.), qualifying (FS1, 7:15 p.m.); Saturday, practice (FS1, 10 a.m.), practice (FS1, 1 p.m.); Sunday, race, 6 p.m., FOX.
- ◆ **Track:** Charlotte Motor Speedway (oval, 1.5 miles).
- ◆ **Race distance:** 600 miles, 400 laps.
- ◆ **Last year:** Carl Edwards managed his fuel wisely, getting 62 laps out of his last tank of gas to post his first win for Joe Gibbs Racing.
- ◆ **Last week:** Joey Logano took the lead from Kyle Larson with two laps left to win the All-Star Race and take home the \$1 million prize.
- ◆ **Fast facts:** Roush Fenway Racing announced Wednesday that had signed a multi-year partnership extension with the Fastenal Company as the anchor partner driver of Ricky Stenhouse Jr. and the No. 17 team. ... Dale Earnhardt Jr. has 12 top-10 finishes in Charlotte but has never won a points-paying race at his home track.
- ◆ **Next week:** Axalta "We Paint Winners" 400, June 5, Pocono Raceway, Long Pond, Pennsylvania.
- ◆ **Online:** <http://www.nascar.com>

XFINITY

HISENSE 4K TV 300

- ◆ **Site:** Charlotte, N.C.
- ◆ **Schedule:** Today, practice (FS1, 3:30 p.m.), practice (FS1, 5:30 p.m.); Saturday, qualifying (FS1, 11:15 a.m.), race, 2:30 p.m., FS1.
- ◆ **Track:** Charlotte Motor Speedway (oval, 1.5 miles).
- ◆ **Race distance:** 300 miles, 200 laps.
- ◆ **Last year:** Austin Dillon led 163 of 200 laps to claim his second of four victories in the series in 2015.
- ◆ **Last race:** Erik Jones held off Darrell Wallace Jr. to win at Dover on May 14.
- ◆ **Fast facts:** Jones has won two of the three Dash 4 Cash races so far this season. But Jones is just fifth in the point standings despite six top-five finishes. ... Elliott Sadler remains in first, three points ahead of Daniel Suarez and 30 ahead of Ty Dillon.
- ◆ **Next week:** Pocono Green 250, June 4, Pocono Raceway.
- ◆ **Online:** <http://www.nascar.com>

VERIZON INDYCAR 100TH RUNNING OF THE INDIANAPOLIS 500

- ◆ **Site:** Indianapolis.
- ◆ **Schedule:** Friday, Carb Day (NBCSN, 11 a.m.); Sunday, race, noon, ABC.
- ◆ **Track:** Indianapolis Motor Speedway (oval, 2.5 miles).
- ◆ **Race distance:** 500 miles, 200 laps.
- ◆ **Last year:** Fifteen years after winning his first Indy 500, Juan Pablo Montoya claimed the signature victory of his return to the series.
- ◆ **Last race:** Simon Pagenaud won for the third race in a row on Indianapolis's road course on May 14.
- ◆ **Fast facts:** Canadian James Hinchcliffe will start from the pole for the 100th Indy 500, a year after nearly dying in a crash during practice. ... Six drivers in the field have won the Indy 500, including Helio Castroneves (2001, 2002, 2009), Montoya, Tony Kanaan (2013) and Ryan Hunter-Reay (2014). ... The race was declared a sellout and will be broadcast on television live in central Indiana for the first time since the early 1950s.
- ◆ **Next week:** Chevrolet Duel in Detroit Race 1, June 4, The Raceway at Belle Island Park, Detroit; Chevrolet Duel in Detroit Race 2, June 5, The Raceway at Belle Island Park.
- ◆ **Online:** <http://www.indycar.com>

NHRA MELLO YELLO DRAG RACING

NEW ENGLAND NATIONALS

- ◆ **Site:** Epping, N.H.
- ◆ **Schedule:** Friday, qualifying (5 p.m.), qualifying (7:30 p.m.); Saturday, qualifying (2 p.m.), qualifying (4:30); Sunday, elimination finals, 3:55 p.m.
- ◆ **Track:** New England Dragway
- ◆ **Last year:** Tony Schumaker beat three-time world champion Larry Dixon in the finals.
- ◆ **Last race:** Series leader Doug Kalitta took home top honors for the third week in a row at Topeka.
- ◆ **Fast facts:** Defending world champ Antron Brown is in second place in the point standings following wins in Las Vegas and second-place finishes in Charlotte and Houston. Brittany Force is third. ... Schumaker is hoping to turn his luck around in New Hampshire. He's had a rough start to 2016 but has won the last two events at the track north of Boston.
- ◆ **Next race:** Summer Nationals, June 9-12, Old Bridge Township Raceway, Englishtown, New Jersey.
- ◆ **Online:** <http://www.nhra.com>



◀Canfield's Nate Cordova lands a jab on the jaw of Girard's Bryce Jones during their junior welterweight bout in the K.O. Drugs High School Boxing Championships on Wednesday at The Old School Marketplace in North Lima. Cordova won by unanimous decision.

Madison Meeker ▶ of Lakeview lands a right hook to face of opponent Anastasia McLeod, also of Lakeview, in their lightweight bout in the K.O. Drugs championships. Meeker won by unanimous decision.



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KO DRUGS

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Like Davis, it was the sophomore's first tourney experience.

"My uncle is a boxer, so is my brother and that is what attracted me to this tournament," Ford said. "My jab and right hook were working so that is what I stuck with all three rounds."

In the first of two girl's match-ups, Allison Carroll of Southern Local scored a split decision over LaBrae's Allyson Spay at flyweight while in a lightweight pairing, Lakeview's Madison Meeker

won by unanimous decision over schoolmate Anastasia McLeod.

"It is always my mindset that this is my fight to win and that is how I approached tonight's fight," Meeker said. "I wanted to get in a good punch right at the outset and I felt like I accomplished that. I just wanted to set the tone of the fight."

Canfield's Nate Cordova moved to 2-0 as he earned a unanimous decision over Bryce Jones of Girard for the junior welterweight belt.

"It feels absolutely great to win a belt. I liked boxing when I was younger and just had to try the tournament

this year," Cordova said. "He [Jones] had excellent head movement and tested me, but I was able to set up my right hook with my jab and that was the key."

Last year, Brookfield's Luke Bender posted a 4-0 mark en route to the junior middleweight championship.

This year the Warriors' sophomore went 2-0 and improved to 6-0 over two tourneys, winning the middleweight title by split decision over Luigi Rohrbaugh of Ursuline.

"I knew he [Rohrbaugh] had power so I wanted to stay close. He was punching wild, so I punched straight

hoping to score more points," Bender said. "I knew that it would be a close fight and it turned out exactly like that in the end."

The second TKO of the evening came when Isaiah Jackson of Austintown Fitch disposed of Mitchell Sharp of West Branch, capturing the super middleweight championship 30 seconds into the second round.

Two other boxers, welterweight Broc Eakle of Indian Creek and Lakeview's Maxim McLeod, a light middleweight, earned belts with second round retirements.

Eakle stopped Noah Spay of LaBrae and McLeod de-

feated Paul Smith of Greenville.

The final TKO of the tournament was registered by home schooled Terrell Neely as he defeated Greenville's Sean Persegghetti just 20 seconds into the second round for the junior heavyweight championship.

Rounding out the evening, Justin McCann of Indian Creek scored a split decision over Roger Shaffer of Struthers for the heavyweight championship while Coalition Barcey of Leetonia posted a third round TKO (43 seconds) over Crestview's Daniel Sinclair for the super heavyweight belt.

McDonald's Magill qualifies for state

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NAVARRE

He's not an Olympic hopeful. He's not a state record holder. He's the Evan Magill and that's good enough to go to state.

McDonald has a history of great discus throwers. Kent State's Matthias Tayala is pursuing an Olympic bid and Christian Smith won a state title last year and holds the record in that event. Once Magill got past trying to fill those shoes, his game improved.

"[Coach Mary Domitrovich] told me 'Evan, you're not going to be them, you're Evan Magill. You got to believe in what you can do,'" Magill said Wednesday at the Division III regional meet. "After we had that talk, my numbers started to increase."

He averaged around 130 feet per throw during the season, but at Fairless High School, the junior threw 149-01 to take fourth place and earn his first trip to Columbus.

Magill is one of 18 area athletes who earned a spot at state on the first day of the Region 9 meet. McDonald has nine of those and that number could go up on Friday.

"The 4x800 boys and girls [are going] so it's going to be a fun bus ride down, I got a lot of friends going," Magill said.

The girls 4x800 team of seniors Heidi Hoffman and Malina Mitchell and sophomores Alyssa Lynch and Claire Hoffman took third place (9:50.60) behind winner St. Thomas Aquinas and Canton Central Catholic.

"We were thinking they were going to be anywhere from third to fifth," Domitrovich said. "They dropped their time considerably from last week, so that's nice for them and it's nice to have two seniors [going]."

The boys team of Danny Loomis, C.J. Seitz, Marco Mediati and Lucas Garland beat Trinity by 3.6 seconds to take the fourth and final spot for state (8:09.62). Boys coach Louis Domitrovich called the finish a good omen.

"It's always important for morale for everybody. With Navarre, you have a love-hate relationship," Domitrovich said. "One minute it's cloud nine, the next you're face down in the gutter and that's how it's always been."

Local distance running juggernaut Maplewood took first in the 4x800. Tristram Dahman, Ethan Sparks, Nick Cowger and Allen Sparks faced a stiff challenge from St. Thomas Aquinas, but pulled ahead on

the last two runners to win by 1.29 seconds (7:55.50).

"I'm surprised I didn't puke today because of the heat," Allen Sparks said. "It was really intense, but it's over and I'm really proud of what we did."

The rest of the running events were preliminaries, so the other state bids came from the field.

Western Reserve's Cheyenne Finne couldn't make it out of regional as a freshman or sophomore. Then the week before the regional this year, she injured her shoulder.

"I was trying really hard and it was hurting really bad. I just kept icing it and tried to get through," Finne said. "Watching them fly through the air, I was like 'Ok, they look like they'll go far' and they weren't going as far as I would have liked."

She powered through the pain to push the shot put 36-00.50, good enough for fourth place.

"I haven't lifted or anything in the past week or anything because of it, but I went out and threw my best, so I couldn't be happier," Finne said.

Maplewood's Makayla Pop took third with a 36-03.50 throw.

Kasey Tingler won the long jump on his last jump (21-09.50) to guarantee his state bid in at least one event. He was more concerned about his relay teams than his long jump prowess.

"We're mainly focused on getting this 4x100 and 4x200 there. I couldn't care less about winning an individual medal," Tingler said. "If I can get that with my team, that will be special."

Rounding out the state qualifiers are United's Emily Ellyson and Camryn Jarrett, who took second (5-02) and third (5-01) in the high jump.

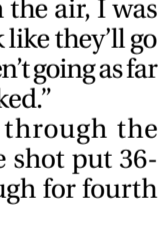
Not yet clinching a spot at state, but breaking a school record was the Campbell girls 4x200 relay team of Anjana Finney, Kaleecia Addison, Rantellia Reed and Champagne Jones, who finished second in their heat and seventh overall with a time of 1:48.88. They qualified for Friday's finals.



Allen Sparks



Finne



Tingler



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Logan Kuskusy of Fitch gets set to launch the discus during the Division I regional track meet Wednesday in Austintown. Kuskusy took second in the event behind Canfield's Andrew Hallof.

TRACK

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effort for the season and we just have to be happy with the results."

The game plan for Lucas was mainly focused on the 400 coming into the preliminaries and he ran the top time in 48.81.

"I won that. I'm pretty happy," he said. "I broke my personal record."

And his goals are still aimed high for Friday.

"Hopefully I can get the 100 to state, the 400 and the 200 to state next weekend," Lucas said. "I'm going to come back Friday

with a lot of confidence. I want to be in the top four in the 100, and win the 400 and 200. Maybe even the triple crown, who knows."

Lucas really believes it's doable.

"I think so. I just need to work on the mechanics of everything," said Lucas who claims a bad start in the 100 caused that disappointing result. "And obviously be a lot more ready for the 200 with the break."

After missing out on his entire track season in his junior year with an Achilles Heal, Lucas wants to make the most of the opportunity in front of him.

"I wasn't anything last year. This is really big for

me," Lucas said. "This is definitely my breakout season, coming off an injury. I didn't even think I was going to be able to come back originally but I just kept pushing."

So he's been aiming for something like this for a long time.

"The districts were a big accomplishment for me but I still didn't feel like I was done with my job," Lucas said. "I still want to show everybody that I can compete for a state championship and prove everybody wrong. It would be huge for me."

Although Lucas has never been to the state meet, he really thinks he can at least win the 400.

"Today I was pushed for the first time (in the 400) from [Brian] Tillman. It was a really good race and Friday is going to be another good race," Lucas said. "Hopefully I'll have the momentum going into state and show them. I'll just leave everything out on the track. I want to bring a state title to Boardman again."

On his third toss of the discus, Andrew Hallof let it rip and the discus landed 187-03 away which was good enough for a first-place finish and it earned him a third consecutive trip to the state meet.

"It couldn't have gone any better. I'm very happy," Hallof said. "I'm on to the next step now. So I'll get a couple of nice practices in this week and show up,

hopefully."

Hallof, who will throw for Youngstown State next year, had a great day actually.

"I PR'd my wheel, which is like a base throw," Hallof said. "My PR was 189-00, it was in a tri-meet but there weren't any OHSAA officials there so it wasn't an official mark as my PR. So this is my best official mark."

The third time could be a charm at the state meet for Hallof.

"I placed third last year and I was seventh as a sophomore," he said. "One step at a time. We'll get better."

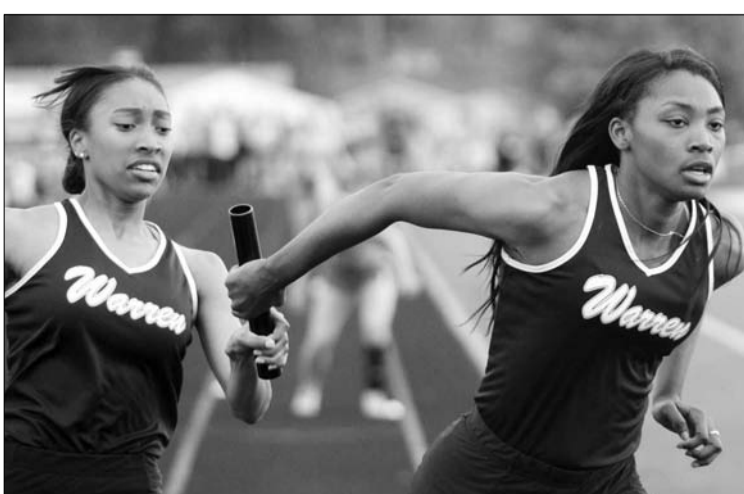
So another chance at the title is what he's been working for all along.

"I was a three-sport athlete up until this year," Hallof said. "I cut out basketball, I put on 40 pounds and that's going to help you a lot. I just wasn't strong enough last year or the year before, it's as simple as that. I just wasn't strong enough and I wasn't big enough."

He just wants to perform to the best of his ability in Columbus.

"I'm going down there and with my three guaranteed throws, hopefully I'll get to the finals," Hallof said. "And if I get to the finals, Lord willing, I want to make sure my last two or three throws are my best and I end on a positive note. I want to end with my best throw. I don't want leave anything out there. I just want to finish as best as I personally can do."

Warren Harding's Ka'Naylah Cox hands the baton off to teammate Aisha Jackson during the preliminaries of the 4x200 relay at Wednesday's Division I regional track meet at Fitch High School in Austintown. The Raiders won their heat with a time of 1:41.86, qualifying for Friday's regional final.



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Downtown street party moves to a new, and better, location

This is our Summer Fun issue, an exhaustive list of fairs, festivals, concerts in the park and other seasonal events coming our way.

Much of it is familiar, because there are a lot of annual events. But one new thing is Downtown Shutdown, a reincarnation of Party on the Plaza (which won't be happening due to the upcoming renovation of the Stambaugh Building into a hotel).

The series of Friday after-work street parties will take place in the new parking lot on West Federal Street, where the Kress Building once stood, directly across from The Federal.

A joint project of the city, the Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber and Eric Ryan Productions, the new series dates are June 10 with DJ Blaze of Las Vegas (\$5); July 8 with ever-popular Pittsburgh rockers The Clarks (\$10); Aug. 5 with Abby Abbondanza (\$5), who rose to fame with Poverty Neck Hillbillies; and Aug. 19 with Disco Inferno (\$10), who are a blast.

Admission will be free from 4 to 6 p.m. for those who can "shut down" the office early (that's where the name comes from). The main entertainment will be from 7 to 11 p.m., and there will be a cash bar and food trucks.

Party on the Plaza was a



ENTERTAINING THOUGHTS

Guy D'Astolfo

little off the beaten path, but the Kress lot is a great space because it's hemmed in by buildings on three sides and opens up to the heart of the bar district. It remains to be seen if it will be too big, too small, too loud, or just right, but it seems like a natural.

JONES FOR REVIVAL PLANS SHOW TO SAY THANKS TO FANS

Jones for Revival has been going at it for 10 years, and the Youngstown-based jam band is marking the milestone with a new album, "Ten Years Young" (available on Spotify and iTunes), and a free show this Friday at the Magic Tree in Boardman.

The funky, free-form and fun outfit led by Jimmy DeCapua has played countless shows in many states, and its local fan base is one of the largest and most devoted.

Friday's family-friendly show will start at 7 p.m. and end at 11. It's a dinner-then-drinks type of thing and will take place on the patio.

After a decade of grooves and good times, DeCapua said his band has so many memories,

it's ridiculous. "I can sit and tell you so many hilarious stories – some sad, some dumb – and altogether they make for a great history of something I am very proud to be involved with," he said.

The new album might be available at Friday's show if the shipment arrives in time. But there will definitely be brand new "10-year anniversary" JFR T-shirts for sale.

Other news in the JFR universe: The annual REVIVE Music and Arts Festival will take place July 16 at B&O Station in Youngstown, with a lineup that will include Tropicidelic, Vibe & Direct, 5 Elements, Cosmic Lemons, Spirit of the Bear, the Super Babes, Youngstonians, beatboxer Stephen Lewis, Peek-er and a lot more.

DeCapua also has put together another project, JD3, with bass player Gabriel Davis and drummer Peege (both of JFR), that will focus on touring. The new act will launch a mini-tour of Colorado, where the band is quite at home, in June, and then head to the South in August. Go to JimDeCapua.com for info.

GEO'S MUSIC IS BACK IN OLD SPOT

Geo's Music, the shop in downtown Youngstown that sells new and used vinyl and CDs, and other cool collectibles, is in the process of moving back to its old location at

228 W. Boardman St.

The shop had moved to the second floor of the Downtown Draught House several months ago to be closer to the Federal Street nightlife, but that experiment is over. The store is owned by George Case, frontman of Geo C and Tha Storm, which has got to be the funkiest and tightest band within 100 miles. Email Guy D'Astolfo at dastolfo@vindy.com.



Karla & Co.

Vocalist Karla Seldon-Bey, above, will be joined by Youngstown's Total Package Band, Frankie B and StingRay Brooks at two shows this weekend: Friday (8 to 11 p.m.) at Club Pandora, 169 S. Four Mile Run Road, Austintown; and Saturday (9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) at Monteen's, 3807 Belmont Ave., Liberty. Admission is \$5.



◆ "RED NOSE DAY SPECIAL" (9 P.M., NBC): Host Craig Ferguson and a huge roster of Hollywood stars come together for the second annual "Red Nose Day Special." It's a fundraiser for programs aimed at addressing the needs of children and young people living in poverty.

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◆ **Steve Caminiti and Ken Evans**, 8 p.m., Hollywood Gaming at Mahoning Valley Race Course, 655 N. Canfield Niles Road, Austintown; 330-423-1112.

FAIRS, FESTIVALS

◆ **St. John's Glendi festival**, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., St. John Greek Orthodox Church, 4955 Glenwood Ave., Boardman; 330-788-5257.

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◆ **JD Souther**, 8 p.m., Kent Stage, 175 E. Main St., Kent; 877-987-6487.

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◆ **Covelli Centre, 229 E. Front St.**

Youngstown: Tickets are also available at the box office or at Ticketmaster.

Uniform (registration required), 6:30 p.m., Canfield Public Library, 43 W. Main St., Canfield; 330-744-8636.

FRIDAY

CHILDREN

◆ **"Henry and the Mudge,"** 6:30 p.m., Orr Auditorium, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.; 724-946-7354.

COMEDY

◆ **Kevin Farley**, 9 p.m.,

Comedy Cellar at Mojo's Pub and Grille, 6292 Mahoning Ave., Austintown; 330-793-6656.

DANCES

◆ **Polka Jam**, 5:30 p.m., Kuzman's, 1025 S. State St., Girard; 330-545-8995.

FAIRS, FESTIVALS

◆ **St. John's Glendi festival**, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., St. John Greek Orthodox Church,

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- ♦ **American Legion 737**, 16465 Milton Ave., Lake Milton; 330-654-56300
Fri: Johnny Cee and the Highway 65 Band, 7 p.m.
- ♦ **Barrel Run Crossing Winery and Vineyard**, 3272 Industry Road, Rootstown; 330-325-1075
Fri: Root Theory, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat: Richard Boston, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- ♦ **Brewtus Brewing Company**, 23 Chestnut Ave., Sharon, Pa.
Fri: Russ Saylor, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat: Christine Witt and Allen Keith, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Tue: Steve Vuich, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- ♦ **California Palms Hotel and Suites**, 1051 N. Canfield-Niles Road, Austintown; 330-935-2663
Thu: Simply Ed karaoke, 9 p.m.
Fri: Leanne Binder, 6 p.m.
Fri: Matt Vanfossen, 9 p.m.; DJ Metro, 10 p.m.
Sat: Todd Cutshaw, 7 p.m.;

- Geo C and Tha Storm, 9 p.m.; DJ Metro, 11 p.m.
Tue: DJ Dani Luv, lip sync contest, 8 p.m.
- ♦ **Cedars West End**, 706 Steel St., Youngstown; cedarsyoungstown.com
Fri: Rock n Roll Memorial BBQ, 10 p.m.
Sat: Black Lace & Burlesque Show, 10 p.m.
- ♦ **Clark Bar**, 3143 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown; 330-797-9111
Thu: Blue Siren, 6 p.m.
- ♦ **Club Pandora**, 169 S. Four Mile Run Road, Austintown; 330-953-2003
Fri: Total Package Band, featuring Karla Seldon, Frankie B. and Sting-Ray Brooks, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
- ♦ **Cricket's Lounge**, 1733 E. Midlothian Blvd., Youngstown; 330-788-0028
Fri: Christine Witt and Allen Keith, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- ♦ **Donna's Diner**, 10 W. State St., Sharon,

- Pa.; 724-346-7373
Fri: James Willaman, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- ♦ **The Fireplace**, 2075 E. Western Reserve Road, Poland; 330-757-4043
Thu: Thursday Night Car Cruise with DJ Richie D, 5 p.m.
Fri: Rudy and The Professionals, 9 p.m.
- ♦ **Hartford Hill Winery**, 3864 Bushnell Campbell Road, Fowler; 330-727-8458
Fri: Todd Cutshaw, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- ♦ **Hollywood Gaming at Mahoning Valley Race Course**, 655 N. Canfield-Niles Road, Austintown; 330-423-1112
Fri: Move Makers, 8 p.m.
Sat: Disco Inferno, 8 p.m.
Mon: Dominic Tocco and Brotherhood, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- ♦ **Lake Club**, 1140 Paulin Road, Poland; 330-549-3996
Sat: Honey Boy Vuich, 1:30 p.m.
- ♦ **Magic Tree**, 7463 South Ave., Boardman; 330-629-2667
Thu: John Reese Project, 7:30 p.m.

- Fri:** Jones for Revival free fan show, 7:30 p.m.
Sat: Mark Soini Trio, 8 p.m.
- ♦ **Margherita's Grille**, 728 N. State St., Girard; 330-545-2424
Sat: Richie Wilkins Trio, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- ♦ **Mastropietro Winery**, 14558 Ellsworth Road, Berlin Center; 330-547-2151
Sat: Chasin' the Blues, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- ♦ **Mocha House**, 467 High St. NE, Warren; 330-392-3020
Sat: Davis & McKay, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- ♦ **Monteen's**, 3807 Belmont Ave., Liberty Township; 330-759-3699
Sat: Total Package Band, with Motown Moe and Charisma, 8 p.m.
Sat: Karla Seldon with Youngstown's Total Package Band, 9 p.m.
- ♦ **New Manhattan**, 7262 Hubbard-Masury Road, Hubbard; 330-534-7890
Sat: Lythium, 9 p.m.

- ♦ **Quaker Steak & Lube**, 2191 Millennium Blvd., Cortland
Thu: Tyler Jenkins Trio, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- ♦ **The Rig**, 9421 E. Market St., Howland; 330-856-7992
Thu: Damian Knapp trio, 9 p.m.
- ♦ **Sandwich Factory**, 1116 Village Plaza, Columbiana; 330-482-5011.
Thu: Davis and Henner, 7 to 10 p.m.
- ♦ **Shriver's Tavern**, 635 E. State St., Salem; 234-567-4880
Sat: Bobby "Guitar" Thomas, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
- ♦ **Tangier Bar & Pizza**, 880 Youngstown-Poland Road, Struthers; 234-855-0847
Sat: Mojo Mary and the Evolution, 10 p.m.
- ♦ **Timashamie Campground**, 28251 Georgetown Road, Salem
Sat: Cin City & the Saints, 8 p.m.
- ♦ **Vintage Estate Wine & Beer**, 7317 South Ave., Boardman; 330-629-8080
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MUSIC

♦ **GloryWay Quartet**, 7 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, 323 Wick Ave., Youngstown; 330-519-7720.

ONSTAGE

♦ **"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,"** 7:30 p.m., Victorian Players Theater, 702 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown; 330-746-5455.

SATURDAY

COMEDY

♦ **Kevin Farley**, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., Comedy Cellular at Mojo's Pub and Grille, 6292 Mahoning Ave., Austintown; 330-793-6656.

FAIRS, FESTIVALS

♦ **St. John's Glendi festival**, noon to 10 p.m., St. John Greek Orthodox Church, 4955 Glenwood Ave., Boardman; 330-788-5257.

FITNESS

♦ **Splash into Summer: Family Swimming Clinic** (registration required), 9 a.m. to noon, Davis Family YMCA, 45 McClurg Road, Boardman; 330-480-5656.

MUSIC

♦ **Jason Crabb & Band**, 6:30 p.m., Pleasant Valley Church, 2055 Pleasant Valley Road, Niles; 330-539-6582.

ONSTAGE

♦ **"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,"** 7:30 p.m., Victorian Players Theater, 702 Mahoning Ave.,

Youngstown; 330-746-5455.

OUTDOORS

♦ **Tractor Wagon Rides**, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mill Creek MetroParks Farm, 7574 Columbiana-Canfield Road, Canfield; 330-533-7572.

SALES, SHOWS

♦ **Iron Roots Urban Farm Plant Sale**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 822 Billingsgate Ave., Youngstown.

SUNDAY

FAIRS, FESTIVALS

♦ **St. John's Glendi festival**, noon to 10 p.m., St. John Greek Orthodox Church, 4955 Glenwood Ave., Boardman Township; 330-788-5257.

FUNDRAISER

♦ **Wheels for**

Meals car show, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., First Federated Church, 10786 Mahoning Ave., North Jackson; 330-538-3936.

ONSTAGE

♦ **"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,"** Victorian Players, 2 p.m., Victorian Players Theater, 702 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown; 330-746-5455.

SPECIAL EVENTS

♦ **Trolley Tours** (registration required), 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Mill Creek MetroParks Ford Nature Center, 840 Old Furnace Road, Youngstown; 330-740-7107.

MONDAY

DANCES

♦ **Happy Feet Dance Productions dance lessons**, 6 p.m.,

Weathersfield Fire Station 40, 2229 Gardenland Ave. SE, Niles; 330-518-8891.

SPECIAL EVENTS

♦ **Boardman Kiwanis Memorial Day Parade and Service**, 10 a.m., Boardman Center Middle School, 7410 Market St., Boardman.

TUESDAY

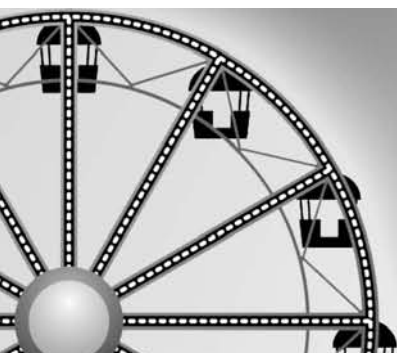
DISCUSSION

♦ **Music for the Masses: Music Club**, 6:30 p.m., Youngstown Public Library, 305 Wick Ave., Youngstown; 330-744-8636.

WEDNESDAY

OUTDOOR MUSIC

♦ **Frank Capri**, 6 p.m., Harding Park, 249 Roosevelt Drive, Hubbard; 330-534-3098.



SUMMER FUN

Fairs & FESTIVALS

TODAY-SUNDAY

◆ **East Palestine Street Fair**, 15 S. Market St., East Palestine. Entertainment, rides, games, raffles, food and bingo.

Sponsored by East Palestine Chamber of Commerce. Hours: May 26, 5-10 p.m., May 27, 5-11 p.m., May 28, 1-11 p.m., May 29, 1-8 p.m. eastpalestinechamber.com or 330-426-2128.

◆ **St. John's Glendi**, 4955 Glenwood Ave., Boardman. Hours are 4-10 p.m. May 26 and 27, and noon-10 p.m. May 28 and 29.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY

◆ **Dulci-More Festival 22**, BSA Camp McKinley, 37748 Furnace Road, Lisbon. Concerts with folk and traditional musicians, workshops, games, food. 5 to 9:30 p.m. May 28, 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. May 28 and 29.

◆ **National Button Accordion Festival**, Bessemer Croatian Club, 601 E. Poland Ave., Bessemer, Pa. Accordion and polka music concerts with dancing. Food and refreshments available. Admission May 27 is \$8; for May 28, 29, \$10; and weekend special (all three days), \$25. Children under 13 admitted free. Hours: 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. May 27, noon to 10 p.m. May 28, noon to 9 p.m. May 29. nationalbuttonaccordionfestival.com.

◆ **Columbiana County Power Sports Weekend**, Lisbon Fairgrounds. All 3 days will feature a car cruise with entertainment and food. Ohio-Penn tug-a-truck event is 7 p.m. May 27, and cost for grandstand is \$5 and a pit pass is \$10. A second annual Columbiana County Fair spring pull-off event is 6 p.m. May 29. Cost is \$8 for grandstand and \$20 for a pit pass. columbianacountyfair.org.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY

◆ **Start of Summer Wine Fest**, Wilhelm Winery, 590 Gerogetown Road, Hadley, Pa., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Tastings, tours, food, wine, entertainment and door prize drawings,

rain or shine. Take a blanket to the picnic area. Special prices on wine by the case. Free admission. 724-253-3700.

JUNE 3-5

◆ **Trumbull County African American Achievers Festival**, Courthouse Square, 111 High St. NE, Warren. African-American culture and heritage, gospel music, rides, games, crafts, entertainment and food. Free. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. daily. Call 330-507-1016 for info.

◆ **Burgers and Beards Festival**, Suzie's Dogs and Drafts, 32 N. Phelps St., Youngstown. A celebration of burgers, beards and live music. Events include Midwest Burger Championship; Christmas Automotive Youngstown Thunder Car Show; Police v. Fire burger eating competition and amateur burger eating challenge; basket auctions, 50-50 raffle, games and contests; Rust Belt Whisker Society beard/mustache competition.

JUNE 4

◆ **Friends of the Mahoning River Riverfest**, B&O Station, 530 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown. Hours: noon-5 p.m. This celebration of the Mahoning River offers kayak and canoe rides from Trumbull Canoe Trails Club, music, concessions, 50-50 raffle, and Artists of the Rust Belt summer art festival inside B&O from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Children's activities include free face painting, clowns, craft tables, a Passport to Adventure, inflatable slide and bounce-around, birds of prey exhibit and visit from a K-9 S.O.S. rescue team. Free admission and parking. For information, email mahoningriverfriends@gmail.com or visit friends-of-mahoningriver.org.

JUNE 5-18

◆ **Renova Music Festival**, a series of concerts celebrating the art of chamber music. Faculty Artists concert, 7:30 p.m. June 8, Northminster Presbyterian Church, 2200 Wilmington Road, New Castle, Pa.; Renova Chamber Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., June 11, Magnificent Chapel, Villa Maria Center, 2015 Evergreen Road, Villa Maria; Faculty Artists Concert, 7:30 p.m. June 15, Northminster Presbyterian Church; Young Artists Chamber Ensembles, 7:30 p.m. June 17, The Confluence, 214 E. Washington St., New Castle; Renova Festival Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. June 18, Magnificent Chapel, Villa Maria Center. Tickets to individual

concerts are adults, \$10, and students, \$5. Festival pass in \$50. Free bonus performances include Elliptica Belly Dance at 7:30 p.m. June 10 at Two Rivers Artisan Coffee, 11 S. Mill St., and 1 p.m. June 11 at Hoyt Center for the Arts, 124 E. Leisure Ave., both in New Castle. Available at the door or by calling 724-651-0979 or info@renovafestival.org. Information at renovafestival.org/ConcertsEvents.html.

JUNE 8-12

◆ **Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish Festival**, 4490 Norquest Blvd., Austintown. Rides, musical entertainment from 7 to 11 p.m., kids fun run and 5K. For info and run sign up: runsignup.com/race/oh/austintown/ihmfestival5k. Other information at ihm-parish.com.

JUNE 9-11

◆ **Salem Super Cruise**, downtown Salem. Nightly live music and food. Concession stands, expanded show car parking, and auto cross event. For info and schedule, visit salemcruise.com or www.facebook.com/salemcruise.

◆ **Tri-State Pottery Festival**, downtown East Liverpool at Fifth Street and Broadway, celebrates the pottery heritage of East Liverpool. Rides, doorknob tossing competition, art show, pottery olympics, exhibits of locally made ware, food and entertainment daily. Free parking and admission. For information, 330-385-5394.

JUNE 9-12

◆ **Holy Family Parish**, 216 E. Wooster St., Navarre. Festival bingo June 9-11; amusement rides, live entertainment, special dinners and sausage sandwiches every night. Call 330-879-5900 for information.

JUNE 10-12

◆ **Grove City Strawberry Days Festival**, Grove City Memorial Park, 500 Memorial Park Drive, Grove City, Pa. Entertainment, food, vendors and talent show. Hours 10 a.m.-9 p.m. June 10, 11, and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. June 12. strawberrydaysgc.com.

JUNE 11

◆ **Strawberry Festival**, White House Fruit Farm, 9249 Youngstown-Salem Road, Salem. Festival noon-4 p.m., with you-pick strawberry patch open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 330-533-4161.

JUNE 11-12

◆ **New Castle Italian Festival**, 1928

COMING SUNDAY Concert preview

Look for a roundup of concerts coming to venues in the Youngstown, Pittsburgh and Cleveland areas this summer in Sunday's Valley Life section.

E. Washington St., Cascade Park, New Castle. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. June 11 and 11 a.m.-9 p.m. June 12. Nightly entertainment, bocce and morra tournaments, fireworks to close festival. Free admission. Information facebook.com/cascadeparkitalianfest.

JUNE 11-SEPT. 10

◆ **Volant Mills Second Saturdays**, Volant Mills, Pa. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every second Saturday June through September; each Saturday event includes handmade artisan and craft show and farmers' market. June 11 is "National Farm Day"; July 11, "National Picnic Day"; Aug. 8, "15 Miles of Treasures" yard sale, which travels through New Bedford, Pulaski, New Wilmington and into Volant; and Sept. 12, Volant Mills 204th Anniversary with celebrations of history and restoration efforts. Find details for each event at volantshops.com/events.

JUNE 15-19

◆ **43rd Annual St. Nicholas Church Festival**, 764 Fifth St., Struthers. Hours 6-10 p.m. June 15; 6-11 p.m. June 16 and 19; and 6-midnight June 17 and 18. Special events each night include: June 15, kids night open at 6 p.m. for pony rides, clown and all night ride wrist bands \$10; June 16, Del Sinchak Polka Band 6-10 p.m.; June 17, Guys Without Ties, 7 p.m.; June 18, Haymaker, 7 p.m.; and June 19, Power of Praise Band 6-10 p.m. and Father's Day door prize drawing 6 p.m. Baked goods and food booths, games, rides, basket auction and raffles. www.cosparish.org.

JUNE 16-18

◆ **Cortland Lions Street Fair**, along Main Street, downtown Cortland, 6 p.m.-midnight each day. Free admission. Annual street fair with nightly entertainment, amusement rides, games, Little Miss and Miss Cortland contests, pizelle/ice cream eating contest, parade 6 p.m. June 18 and more. Food and beverages available for purchase. Proceeds benefit the Lions Club.

JUNE 17-18

◆ **Leetonia 2016 Bigfoot Festival**,

Friends of the Leetonia Coke Ovens, 300 E. Main St., Leetonia. 3-10 p.m. June 17 and noon-10 p.m. June 18. Food, games, "chuck-a-luck," line dancing, nickel toss, crafts, face painting, kids bounce house, live music 4-10 p.m. June 17 and 2-10 p.m. June 18, "One Bigfoot of a Hill" 5K race on June 17 and raffle to benefit the coke ovens throughout festival. Special activities on June 18 include historic presentations, bigfoot howling contest and coke ovens ghost walk.

JUNE 17-19

◆ **Warren Philharmonic Orchestra Music is Art Festival**, throughout downtown Warren to celebrate the Orchestra's 50th anniversary. On June 17 at Warren Ampitheatre, there will be musical entertainment at 7:30 p.m., August Rush movie at 8:30 and fireworks at 10:30; June 18 from 3 to 6 p.m. at Courthouse Square, children's art activities sponsored by SMARTS, Trumbull Art Gallery reception of art designed by children inspired by the music of the orchestra, and a music and art hop at music venues and historical buildings; 3 p.m. June 19, Free Pops Concert at First Presbyterian Church, 256 Mahoning Ave., featuring Joe Augustine Trio and Brian Johnson.

◆ **Mid-Summer Knights Medieval Festival**, Christ Episcopal Church, 2627 Atlantic St. NE, Warren. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Medieval experience will include jousting, swordfighting, archery, hatchet and knife throwing artisans, craft vendors, food and children's activities. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. A medieval dinner and madrigal performance by Rogues of Rafferty will be 6 p.m. June 17; cost of dinner is \$30 per person, and is not included in admission to the Festival on Saturday. For info, warrenshire.org.

JUNE 18

◆ **Simply Slavic Festival**, Federal Plaza East, Downtown Youngstown. noon-midnight. Celebrate Youngstown's Slavic community with live music, folk dance performances, homemade food, children's learning areas, educational exhibits, workshops and ethnic vendors. simplyslavic.org.

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◆ **Conneaut Cellars Winery Blues Festival**, Conneaut Cellars Winery, 12005 Conneaut Lake Road, Conneaut Lake, Pa. Hours: Noon-6 p.m. Two local bands will perform and the winery will serve chilled wine (no carry-in alcoholic beverages or pets allowed). Tents will be provided. Food available for purchase. 814-382-3999 or conneautcellarswinery.com.

JUNE 18-19

◆ **29th Annual Strawberry Festival and Craft Bazaar**, Jefferson Depot Village, 147 E. Jefferson St., Jefferson. Vendors will sell hand-crafted goods, and a quilt and doll show, kid's corner, raffles and games will be offered. Bandstand entertainment 1 p.m. both days. Antique and classic car show 1-4 p.m. June 19. Strawberry shortcake, chocolate strawberries, root beer floats and more to be served. jeffersondepotvillage.org.

JUNE 20-JULY 1

◆ **Trumbull Art Gallery's Summerfest for Children**, 158-162 N. Park Ave., Warren. The fantastical artwork of Hieronymus Bosch inspired the series of art workshops for children 4-7, 8-10 and 10 and older, offered throughout the last two weeks of June. Finale event, Children's Art Parade, is 11:30 a.m. July 1; participants will walk to Courthouse Square to enjoy the Fine Art Council of Trumbull County's Noon In The Park and Chalk on the Walk programs, and AVI will offer free ice cream. Sign up children at 330-395-4876 or www.trumbullartgallery.com.

JUNE 23-26

◆ **St. Christine Parish Festival**, 3165 S. Schenley Ave., Youngstown. Rides, games, food, bingo and entertainment. June 23, Kid's night; June 24, bike night (two free entries per bike); June 25, car cruise (two free entries per car); June 26, indoor cornhole tournament, 4 p.m. Hours, 6-11 p.m. June 23, 24 and 4-11 p.m. June 25, 26. Information 330-727-6315.

JUNE 24-25

◆ **Celebrate Poland**, Village Green, Poland. Fireworks, bands, craft Show, Poland Idol singing contest, food vendors, parade, Chalk It Up sidewalk art, pie baking contest, craft show, children's activities, fireworks. Poland Presbyterian Church, 2 Poland Manor, hosts a Strawberry Festival in conjunction with CP from 5 to 8:30 p.m. June 24, and sells strawberry shortcakes and other treats, offers face painting, 50-50 and raffles, with proceeds benefiting church programs.

JUNE 24-26

◆ **St. Jude/Our Lady of Lourdes Parish Festival**, 180 7th St., Columbiana. Hours 6 to 11 p.m. June 24 and 25, 4 to 11 p.m. June 26. Rides, food, games, raffles, bingo and \$5,000 grand prize raffle. June 24 entertainment, Route 45 Band; June 25, Hern Brothers Band; June 26, Domi-

nic Tocco and Brotherhood.

◆ **Steel Valley Super Nationals**, Canfield Fairgrounds, 7265 Columbiana-Canfield Road, Canfield. Admission is \$8 per person per day or \$20 weekend pass that includes car, driver and co-pilot. Hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Displays of cars and motorcycles and a manufactures midway. Afterparty cruises will be offered 5 p.m. June 24 and 25 at Chili's in Boardman, and 5 p.m. June 26 at Quaker Steak in Austintown. steelvalleysupernationals.com or call 724-946-2385.

JUNE 25

◆ **Ninth Annual Colonial Festival**, Volant Mills, Pa. Sponsored by James Creek Galleries. Hours 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nine Colonial era craftsmen will demonstrate and sell handmade primitive wares. J. L. Treharn and Co., crafters of 18th Century reproduction furniture, will demonstrate and sign Windsor chair and a kettle corn vendor will make his product and give a history of the trade. volantshops.com/events.

◆ **St. Ambrose Parish Festival**, 10692 Freedom St., Garrettsville. Chicken dinners, bingo, basket auction and children's games. Polka bands and other entertainment.

◆ **Pioneer Frolic Festival**, Marina at Lake Wilhelm, Maurice K. Goddard State Park, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. June 25 and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. June 26. Highlights life along the Sandy Creek Valley during the period of 1790-1840 with re-enactors, demonstrations, wagon rides and entertainment. Donations accepted at the gate. For information, call 724-253-4833 or friendsofgoddard.com/frolic.html.

◆ **Mercer County Grange Fair**, Mercy County Grange Fairgrounds, Mercer, Pa. Exhibits, music, truck and trailer pulls, demolition derbies, parade, rides and more. Call 724-992-4900, or email MercerCounty_GrangeFair@ymail.com. See a daily schedule at www.mercercountygrangefair.net/schedule.html.

◆ **Back to the 50s Weekend**, Cascade Park, New Castle, Pa. Hours 9 a.m.-11 p.m. daily. Admission \$5, children 12 and under free. Car shows, kids area with hula hooping, fairy tale characters and crafts, and nightly entertainment celebrating the sounds of the 50's. Info at backtothe50sweekend.com.

◆ **Ellwood City Festival**, Ewing Park, 330 Sims St., Ellwood City, Pa. Daily highlights include Little Miss and Little Mr. Firecracker Pageant July 1; Ellwood City Ledger 10k race, July 2; and Zambelli Fireworks display to close event July 3. Vendors of arts, crafts and food, juried art show, daily entertainment and more offered throughout. Free admission, but parking is \$5 per car load or \$10 for a 3-day pass. 724-758-

5501 or ellwood-city-festival.net.

◆ **Mesopotamia Ox Roast**, intersection of state Routes 534 and 87. Live entertainment, antiques and flea market, and food. Information at oxroast@mespofire.com or www.mespofire.com.

◆ **Greenville Heritage Days**, downtown Greenville, Pa., 6-11 p.m. July 1, 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. July 2, 1-10 p.m. July 3. Kids events, music, craft and food vendors, family zone, scavenger hunt, games, duck derby, corn hole tournament, car show, G-Mazing Race. Fireworks at 10 p.m. July 3. 724-588-7150 or www.greenvilleheritagedays.com/events.

JULY 1-4

◆ **Packard Legacy Weekend**, National Packard Museum and Packard Park, 1899 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren. Noon-5 p.m. July 1 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. July 2 and 3. The event celebrating the design and engineering of the Packard Automobile offers how-to demonstrations, lectures, exhibits, music and food. All-makes car show is July 3 and W.D. Packard Band Concert is July 4, followed by fireworks. Admission for the museum is \$8 for adults, \$5 for seniors (65+) and children 7-12. www.packardmuseum.org.

JULY 2

◆ **Canfield Rotary Fireworks Festival**, Canfield Fairgrounds. 6-11 p.m. \$10 per car parking. Fireworks plus entertainment, kids entertainment and food. 330-793-5646.

◆ **Stomping with the Settlers Bluegrass Festival**, Greene Eagle Winery, 2576 Davis Peck Road, Cortland, noon-10 p.m. Ten bluegrass bands on two stages, artisans and memorabilia vendors, food available for purchase, evening fireworks show. Cost \$25 per person in advance and \$30 at the door. www.GreeneEagle.com or 330-583-9463.

JULY 3-4

◆ **Harry Stevens Hot Dog Day**, downtown Niles, noon-9 p.m. July 3 and 6-9 p.m. July 4. Celebrate inventor, businessman and Niles native Harry Stevens who is credited for inventing the hot dog, the baseball scorecard and the drinking straw. Events include Fourth of July Parade; hot dog eating contest; cornhole tournament; wiener dog race; Miss Niles competition; musical entertainment. theavenueandmain.org.

JULY 4

◆ **Columbiana 4th of July Community Celebration**, Firestone Park, 38 E. Park Ave., Columbiana. All day festivities 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Rain date July 9. Family games, fishing tournament, canoe race, ice cream eating contest, watermelon eating contest, music, Fireworks display at 11 p.m. www.columbianachamber.com.

JULY 7-10

◆ **St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church Greek Summerfest**, 220 N. Walnut St., Youngstown. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. July 7, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. July 8, 9, and noon-6 p.m. July 10.

Lamb and chicken dinners, fish dinners on Friday, gyros, souvlaki, pastitso, mous-saka, loukoumathes, Greek pastries and music.

JULY 8-10

◆ **Slovenefest**, SNPJ Recreation Center, Eron Valley, Pa. Ethnic food, music and culture celebrates the fun of Slovenia. Miss SNPJ Pageant, entertainment in four different venues featuring ethnic Slovenian musicians and performers, button box clubs, jam sessions, food and displays of traditional clothing, crafts and housewares, and plenty of fun for kids. Noon-midnight July 8, noon to 11:30 p.m. July 9, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. July 10. Admission is \$10 on July 8, \$15 on July 9, or \$25 for a 3 day pass. slovenefest.com.

JULY 9

◆ **New Castle Fireworks Festival featuring Arts on the Riverwalk**, E. Washington St., downtown New Castle. Artists marketplace, street performers, interactive art activities, children's amusements and fireworks display from Pyrotecnico. Information at 724-658-2882 or hoytarcnter.org, and latest developments at facebook.com/NCFireworksArtsOnTheRiverwalk.

◆ **St. Joseph Parish Festival**, 4545 New Road, Austintown. Classic cars, free food and beverages, faith sharing, live entertainment, bounce house and games for kids. For information call 330-792-1919.

◆ **It's Only Rock n' Roll Festival**, Royal Oaks, 924 Oak St., Youngstown, 3-11 p.m. Presented in conjunction with the Great Lakes Brewing Co., and proceeds benefit Rich Center for Autism. \$5 for donation to drink. Held outdoors, rain or shine. Featuring Harnessing the Sun, Radd, Volcano Dogs, Idle Shades, Wild Wings, ALBUM, The 8 Balls, Turbo Lovers, The Cheats and The Jellybricks.

◆ **Downtown Wine and Jazz Fest**, 7 p.m., Central Square, downtown Youngstown. Featuring a top jazz artist to be announced.

JULY 9-10

◆ **Summer Festival of the Arts**, Youngstown State University. Hours 10 a.m.-6 p.m. July 9 and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. July 10. Juried art sale with handcrafted artwork from over 80 artists; music, theater and dance performances; ethnic festival; cultural and arts group participation. Free and open to the public. www.yzu.edu/sfa.

◆ **12th Annual 1890 Re-Enactment Festival**, 147 E. Jefferson St., Jefferson, Ashtabula County. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. July 9, noon-5 p.m. July 10. Costumed participants recreate 1890 and guests tour historical buildings and browse antique collectibles. The Pastor arrives on horseback 11 a.m. July 9. Classes, recess, scavenger hunt, concert, storytelling, pie-eating contests, early skill demonstrations, contests, games, food and herb garden tours. Dulcimer jam session and fashion show July 9 and Dixieland Band performance 2 p.m. July 10. Cost is free for adults, children under 6 enter free. jeffersondepotvillage.org.

◆ **Hermitage Arts Festival**, Rodney White Olympic Park, 800 North Hermitage Road, Hermitage, Pa., noon-9 p.m. July 9, noon-5 July 10, free admission. Artists' marketplace, musical and theatrical performances, children's activities and cultural entertainment. 724-981-0800.

JULY 10

◆ **2DE Gospel Festival 2K16**, Federal Plaza, Youngstown, 2-9 p.m. Gospel music star Fred Hammond headlines; feature performances from Six Singing Shepherds, Victory at Liberty Praise & Worship Team, Warren City Wide Youth Choir, The Emancipation Choir, Youngstown City Wide Youth Choir, Kingdom Dancers and more. Gates open at 1. For information and tickets, visit 2deepevents.com or call 330-953-3340.

◆ **All AmeriCon 7**, W.D. Packard Music Hall, 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Comic, toy and art convention featuring retailers and local artists; buy, sell or trade new and old comic books as well as toys from different eras. Sponsored by All American Cards and Comics. Cost is \$5 per person. Call 330-646-3663 or visit www.facebook.com/pages/All-American-Cards-and-Comics/162251137284.

JULY 12-17

◆ **Trumbull County Fair**, Trumbull County Fairgrounds, Cortland. Grandstand entertainment with tractor pulls, racing and performers, food vendors, animals, Fair Queen and Little King and Queen pageants, Trumbull Idol competition. Grandstand performers and other events, ticket prices and more provided at trumbullcountyfair.com. Hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily.

JULY 13-17

◆ **Our Lady of Mount Carmel Festival**, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish, 381 Robbins Ave., Niles. Open for lunch from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-11 p.m. all days; rides from 5-11 all days, and 11 a.m.-2 p.m. matinee rides on July 17. Grand prize raffle for a 2016 GMC Sierra Z71 Double Cab 4x4 or 2016 GMC Terrain AWD SLT or \$25,000 cash. olmcniles.org/festival.

JULY 14-17

◆ **Western Pennsylvania Balloon Quest**, Scotland Meadows Park, 2106 Camden Ave., New Castle, Pa. Night balloon glow, 9 p.m. July 14. Balloon launches scheduled for 6-7 a.m. and p.m. July 15-17, weather permitting. Benefits Union Township Volunteer Fire Department. Rides, entertainment, demonstrations, vendors and fireworks July 17. wpballoonquest.webs.com.

JULY 15-17

◆ **St. Joseph Parish Festival and Ox Roast Fair**, 11045 St. Joseph Blvd., Mantua. Hours 6-11:30 p.m. July 15, 1-11:30 p.m. July 16 and noon-10 p.m. July 17. Slow-cooked roast beef sandwiches served by St. Joseph Parishioners, tractor

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pulls, gambling, Ox Roast Idol, 5K Run/Walk, daily entertainment. stjosephman-tua.com/ox-roast-fair.

JULY 16

◆ **2016 Pride Youngstown Festival**, Central Square, downtown Youngstown. Noon-9 p.m. July 16. Family friendly fun for LGBTQIA community members and allies that includes pride vendors, bands, singers, food, beer tent and drag shows. Information at prideyoungstown.org.

◆ **Revive Music and Arts Festival**, B&O Station, 530 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown, 2 p.m.-2 a.m. Lineup includes Jones For Revival, Tropicidelic, 5 Elements, Vibe & Direct, Stephen Lewis, Cosmic Lemons, and Peeker. Cost is \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Stay updated at facebook.com/revivefestival.

◆ **Enon Valley Community Day and Bluegrass Festival**, Enon Valley, Pa. Hours 7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Opening ceremony and 10 a.m. parade, vendors on display through town through 5 p.m. Other events include hog calling contest, chili cook off, art show, historical building tour, bingo and more. Concert at 7 p.m. and fireworks at 10. 724-336-5194.h

◆ **WaterFire Sharon**, downtown Sharon, Pa. More than 50 wood fire braziers anchored on the Shenango River will burn from dusk to about 11 p.m. The day long arts event will also offer music, food and interactive arts experiences. Free. waterfire-sharonpa.org.

◆ **Rib Fest**, Mastropietro Winery, 14558 Ellsworth Rd, Berlin Center, 2-9 p.m. No cover charge.

◆ **Blueberry Festival**, White House Fruit Farm, 9249 Youngstown Salem Road, Salem, noon-4 p.m. Enjoy a variety of blueberry treats (including blueberry doughnuts), as well as live music and the opportunity to pick your own berries.

◆ **Butterfly Festival**, 1-4 p.m., Southside Community Garden, corner of Williamson and Erie, Youngstown. Feed butterflies in an enclosed area, music, food and learn about butterflies.

JULY 17

◆ **West Side Cats Fifth Annual Bike Run and Summer Festival**, Austintown Township Park, 6000 Kirk Road. Registration 9 a.m., first bike out 10, last bike out 11. Cost is \$15 per bike, \$5 for passenger, and \$10 for a 1-5 p.m. bike show. There will be door prizes, basket raffle, 50-50 raffle, prize for best poker hand, food, refreshments, motorcycle accessory and pet supply vendors, entertainment with Amanda Jones, J.D. Eicher and Benny Bassett. Sponsored by West Side Cats, Austintown Park, AIM Services Co. A Childers Production., and supports West Side Cats.

JULY 20

◆ **Family Garden Fair and Strawber-**

ry Social, 5-7 p.m., in the Sunplace Special Children's Garden at Trumbull County Agriculture and Family Education Center, 520 W. Main St., Cortland. Cortland Community Band will perform from 6-7 p.m. Strawberry social provided by Cortland Bazetta Historical Society. Hot dogs, chips, beverages, ice cream and strawberries will be available for purchase, and perennial plants will be on sale. Sponsored by OSU Extension Master Gardener volunteers.

JULY 20-24

◆ **St. Demetrios Greek Festival**, St. Demetrios Community Center, 3223 Atlantic St. NE, Warren. Greek festival with ethnic food and pastries, music and dancing, rides, games and entertainment. Hours 4:30-11:30 p.m. Free admission. www.StDemetriosWarren.org.

JULY 21-24

◆ **Our Lady of Mount Carmel Italian Festival**, 343 Via Mount Carmel, Youngstown. Vendors, bands, Little Prince and Princess contest, cornhole tournament, homemade wine contest, dunking tank and auction. Admission \$4. Free shuttle service and parking. 330-507-5203.

JULY 23

◆ **KidZFest 2016**, Courthouse Square, Warren, noon-4 p.m. The free event for children 4-16 and families will include rides, puppets, music and lunch. A collaboration between the Trumbull County Prayer Movement and the Trumbull County Community of Christians. For information, call 330-638-2959.

JULY 28

◆ **Winds at the Winery Community Concert Band Festival**, 4-9 p.m., Mastropietro Winery, 14558 Ellsworth Road, Berlin Center. Featuring performances from Canfield Community Concert Band and more.

JULY 29-31

◆ **Greater Youngstown Italian Fest**, Central Square, downtown Youngstown. Entertainment, rides, Italian restaurants and food vendors, craft vendors, raffle, Little King and Queen contest, Morra tournament, basket auctions, pasta eating contest, Italian man and woman of the year announcement. Cost is \$4, under 12 admitted free. Hours 11 a.m.-11 p.m. July 29, 31, and noon-11 p.m. July 30. 330-501-3171 or youngstownitalianfest.org.

JULY 31

◆ **Children's Summer Art Festival**, Hoyt Center for the Arts, 124, Leisure Ave., New Castle, Pa., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Free art activities like face painting, caricatures, giant bubbles, graffiti wall, Chalk on the Walk and tie-dye for kids, and entertainment. 724-652-2882 or hoytcenter.org/childrens-festival.

◆ **84th Annual Serbian Day Picnic**, Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church, 53 Laird Ave., Youngstown, noon-9 p.m. Live music by Braa Tamburitza Orchestra in

the pavilion 3-8 p.m., rain or shine. Traditional foods like chicken paprikash, barbecue lamb and pork, Serbian rice, cevapcici (grilled sausages), Serbian potato salad, kolbasi and sauerkraut sandwiches and other Serbian specialties will be served. There will be refreshments and games and activities for children. Admission is \$3. 330-550-6628.

AUG. 1-7

◆ **Columbiana County Fair**, Columbiana Fairgrounds, 225 Lee Ave., Lisbon. Animal competitions and agricultural and horticultural exhibits, tractor/truck pull, harness racing, children's activities, Demo Derby, food, entertainment and dancing. 330-424-5531 or columbianacountyfair.org.

AUG. 4-7

◆ **St. Patrick Festival**, 225 N. Main St., Hubbard. Hours: 6-11 p.m. Aug. 4 (youth night), Aug. 5 (class reunion night); 5-midnight Aug. 6 (family fun night); 3-11 p.m. Aug. 7 (raffle car drawing night). Food, games, rides and live nightly music. Raffle for 2016 Corvette Stingray on Aug. 7 (tickets at saintpatsfestival.com). Other raffles include a big screen TV, custom door, iPad Air 2, recliner and lawn mower. 330-534-1928.

AUG. 5-7

◆ **7th Annual Miskito Pirate Fest**, Mosquito Lake Marina, 1439 state Route 305, Cortland. A weekend of pirate activities. A captain's feast is 5-8 p.m. Aug. 5; Captain John Stout on hand all Aug. 6 and musical entertainment in afternoon and evening. Food available for purchase. Information and schedule at mosquitolakemarina.com.

AUG. 6

◆ **Harvey S. Firestone Park Festival of the Arts**, 47 E. Park Ave., Columbiana. Crafters, fine arts, antiques, farmer's market, free entertainment from Kim VanKleeck, God's Quad, Swallow Tail and Dulci-More, food and 50-50 raffle. Rain or shine. Free admission. Info at www.columbianachamber.com.

AUG. 7

◆ **Wings-n-Wheels Fly In/Cruise In**, SLOAS Airfield, 4085 N. River Road, Warren, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Displays of classic and antique airplanes and cars, live music and food, with proceeds benefiting Ernie Hall Aviation Museum. erniehallaviationmuseum.org or call 330-219-6143.

AUG. 11-14

◆ **32nd Annual Warren Italian-American Festival**, Courthouse Square, Warren. Hours, 6-11 p.m. Aug. 11 and 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Aug. 12-14. Food, heritage displays, cultural exhibits, musical entertainment, bocce tournament, pasta sauce and wine-tasting competitions, games, festival rides and more. Fireworks Aug. 14. Admission is \$3. www.WarrenItalianFestival.com.

AUG. 12-13

◆ **Spanish Heritage Festival**, Central Square, downtown Youngstown, 6-11 p.m. Showcases music, dance and foods of the local Latino community. Information and entertainment schedule, visit www.yshf.info/index.html or call 330-398-0505.

AUG. 13

◆ **Pabstolutely 9**, Royal Oaks, 924 Oak St., Youngstown, noon-midnight. A day-long live rock music festival with food trucks, food, candy by Touch the Moon Candy Saloon, tattoo giveaways, basket auction, local vendors, whirl and hurl ride.

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◆ **Shaker Woods Festival**, 1101 Timberline Drive, Columbiana. Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. each day. Crafters and artisans in Shaker-period clothing will sell handmade wares and free entertainment will be provided. Cost is \$8 per day (12 and under free). Group rates available for 10 or more. 330-482-0214 or shakerwoods.com.

AUG. 14

◆ **Our Lady of Sorrows Festival**, 915 Cornell St., Youngstown, noon-8 p.m. Slovák Mass, food, music, dancers, basket auction and Giant Eagle gift card raffle. ourladyofsorrowsyoungstown.org.

AUG. 15-20

◆ **Lawrence County Fair**, New Castle, Pa. Lawrence County Fair, 464 Midway Road, New Castle, Pa. Livestock, agricultural exhibitors, crafts, clothing, baked goods, animals, contests, events and entertainment. Grandstand entertainment and information at lawrencecountyfair.com.

AUG. 18-21

◆ **Brier Hill Italian Festival**, Calvin and Victoria Streets, Youngstown. Includes Italian music, food, vendors, crowning of the Man of the Year and competitions.

AUG. 20

◆ **WaterFire Sharon**, downtown Sharon, Pa. More than 50 wood fire braziers anchored on the Shenango River will burn from dusk to about 11 p.m. The daylong arts event will also offer music, food and interactive arts experiences. Free. waterfire-sharonpa.org.

AUG. 21

◆ **Hot Air Balloon Festival**, Mastropietro Winery, 14558 Ellsworth Road, Berlin Center, 1-9 p.m. Family-friendly entertainment, food and music. Hot air balloons arrive at 5 p.m. and inflate at sunset, weather permitting. Bring lawn chairs and blankets. Cost is \$5 per person. mastropietrowinery.com.

AUG. 23-27

◆ **Transfer Harvest Home Fair**, Kiwanis Community Park, 117 Edgewood Drive Ext., Transfer, Pa. Amusement rides, concessions, horse show, demolition derby, drag racing, contests, parade and more. 724-646-1200 or transferfair.com.

AUG. 27

◆ **Polish-American Heritage Day**, St. Luke Church, 5235 South Ave., Boardman, starting 10:30 a.m. \$5 admission.

AUG. 31-SEPT. 5

◆ **Canfield Fair**, Canfield Fairgrounds, 7265 Columbiana- Canfield Road. 8 a.m.-11 p.m. daily. The largest county fair in Ohio includes food, rides, vendors, entertainment and grandstand attractions. Stay updated on grandstand entertainment and other information at canfieldfair.com.

◆ **Great Stoneboro Fair**, Fairgrounds, 2381 Mercer Road, Stoneboro, Pa. Milking contest, harness racing, pony rides, demo derby, bull mania, texting contest, Lumberjack Show Cavalcade and rides. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. 724-376-2852 or 724-699-0797.

SEPT. 16-18

◆ **Lordstown Apple Cider Festival**, Lordstown High School Grounds, 1824 Salt Springs Road, Lordstown. Hours: 6 p.m.-midnight Sept. 15; noon-midnight Sept. 16; noon-9 p.m. Sept. 18. Watch as fresh apples are turned to cider. Craft, flower and car shows, musical entertainment, parade, food and beverages. Free admission. 330-824-2650.

SEPT. 17

◆ **Grove City Area Foodie Fest**, Joseph D. Monteleone Youth Festival Park, 120 S. Broad St., Grove City, Pa., 4-7 p.m. Sample local food for area restaurants and food purveyors in one spot in one day. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 3 to 12, and free for children 2 and under. 724-458-6410.

SEPT. 17-18

◆ **Johnny Appleseed Festival**, on the town square in Lisbon. Vendors, live entertainment, quilt show, vendors, festival king, queen, Little Mr. and Miss Applebud competition. lisbonareachamber.com/jaf.php.

SEPT. 18

◆ **Munnell Run Farm 12th Annual Farm Day**, Munnell Run Farm, 24 Avalon Court, Suite 300, Mercer, Pa., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tents of guest artisans, local crafters, food vendors, kids activities, raffles, wagon rides and more. Free admission. 724-662-2242.

SEPT. 24

◆ **WaterFire Sharon**, downtown Sharon, Pa. More than 50 wood fire braziers anchored on the Shenango River will burn from dusk to about 11 p.m. The daylong arts event will also offer music, food and interactive arts experiences. Free. waterfire-sharonpa.org.

◆ **Johnny Appleseed Celebration**, Apple Castle, 277 state Route 18, New Wilmington, Pa., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Meet Johnny Appleseed, pick your own apples, hay rides, crafting, games and more during this family-fun day. Free admission and parking. 724-652-3221.

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EVENTS

TODAY

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Thursday Night Car Cruise**, 5-8 p.m., Fireplace Restaurant, 2075 E. Western Reserve Road, Poland. Entertainment from DJ Richie D, weekly awards, 50-50 raffle, basket auction, prizes.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **History Night at the Leavittsburg Heritage Museum**, 6 p.m., 4901 W. Market St., Leavittsburg. Meghan Reed, director of the Trumbull County Historical Society, will present a program about Trumbull County and the Civil War.

SATURDAY

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Donnie Iris and the Cruisers and Full Moon Allstar Band**, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Warren Community Amphitheater, 321 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren. \$10, children under 12 admitted free with adult. riverrockattheamp.com.

SUNDAY

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Fourth Annual Car Show**, 1-4 p.m., First Federated Church, 10786 Mahoning Ave., North Jackson. Classic and antique cars, custom vans and motorcycles will compete for Best in Show Prize. Registration fee benefit the church's food pantry, and there will be a 50-50 and basket raffle.

MONDAY

DANCES

◆ **Don Wojtila Band and Frank Stanger Band**, SPNJ Farm, 10946 Heath Road, Kirtland, Ohio, 1-7 p.m. Food and refreshments available. Polkas, waltzes and ballroom music is performed.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Lowellville Car Cruise and Bike Night**, 5-8 p.m., E. Water St., Lowellville. Car show featuring raffles, prizes, food, dancing and music. Memorial Day celebration.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Boardman Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony**, starts at 10 a.m. at Boardman Center Middle school and travels

down Route 224 to end at Maag Theater in Boardman Park, where a program begins at 11:30 a.m.

TUESDAY

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Mahoning Valley Olde Car Club Car Cruise**, 5-9 p.m., Austintown Senior Center, 112 Westchester Drive.

WEDNESDAY

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Rex Taneri Band**, 7-8:30 p.m., Woodworth Park, 255 Warren Ave., Poland.

◆ **Frank Capri**, 6-8 p.m., Harding Park, 249 Roosevelt Drive, Hubbard. Free.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **"Get in the Game— Read!" Pep Rally Kick-Off**, 4 p.m., Warren library, 444 Mahoning Ave. NW. Refreshments, games, mascot meet and greet with Chomps of the Cleveland Browns.

JUNE 2

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Thursday Night Car Cruise**, 5-8 p.m., Fireplace Restaurant, 2075 E. Western Reserve Road, Poland. Entertainment from DJ Richie D, weekly awards, 50-50 raffle, basket auction, prizes.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **125th Anniversary Trolley Tours**, 2-3 and 3:30-4:30 p.m., meet at Ford Nature Center, Mill Creek Park. Enjoy views of the park in this tour on the Cohasset Express. : Cost is \$7 for Mahoning residents, \$10 for nonresidents. 330-740-7112

JUNE 3

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **The Dorals**, 6-9 p.m., Riverwalk Park, New Castle, Pa. In the event of rain, moves to The Confluence, 214 E. Washington St.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Celebrate Youngstown opening reception**, 6-9 p.m., Soap Gallery, 117 S. Champion St., Youngstown. Celebrate Youngstown, a display of art depicting the beauty of Youngstown, will be on display June 3 through 25. In conjunction with the opening reception, community artists will be set up on the sidewalk of the gallery to sell locally made jewelry, crafts, furniture and artwork.

JUNE 3-5

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Spring Badfish 2016**, Nelson Ledges Quarry Park, 12001 Nelson Ledge Road, Garrettsville. Two nights of Badfish (tribute to Sublime) featuring Tropicidelic, Shrub, Figurehead and more. Admission is \$75 for June 3-5 (\$60 pre-sale); \$55 for June 4-5 (455 pre-sale). www.nlqp.com or 440-548-2716.

JUNE 4

OUTDOORS

◆ **MetroMutts Farm Hike**, 10 a.m., MetroParks Bikeway Trailhead at Mill Creek MetroParks Farm, Canfield. Hike the habitats of the Mindy Henning Memorial Trail with your dog. Bring boots. Moderate, 2.5 miles.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Trumbull County's Biggest Garage Sale**, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Warren Flea Market grounds, 428 Main Ave. SW. Appliances, furniture, antiques, collectibles, housewares books and more. Food available for purchase. Rain or shine.

◆ **Gathering in the Grapes Car Show**, noon-4 p.m., Matropietro Winery, 14558 Ellsworth Road, Berlin Center. Presented by New Hope United Methodist Church youth group. Features DJ Big Rick, food, door prizes, trophies, 50-50 raffle, basket raffle, goodie bags, dash plaques. Awards presented at 3 p.m. Cost is \$10 per car.

◆ **Youngstown Thunder Car and Bike Show**, 1-5 p.m., Central Square, downtown Youngstown. Hosted by Chirstmas Automotive Youngstown and hosted in conjunction with the Burgers and Beards Festival.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Garden Adventure Day**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Fellows Riverside Gardens, Youngstown. An adventure throughout the gardens that includes gardening activities like planting, crafts and more. Rain or shine. Free.

JUNE 4-5

OUTDOORS

◆ **Ikebana Floral Arranging Exhibit**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Fellows Riverside Gardens, Mill Creek Park.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Artists of the Rust Belt Summer Market**, 11-6 p.m. June 4, 12-5 p.m. June 5, B&O Station, 530 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown. Seventh annual market features art merchants, live performances and demonstrations. Held in conjunction with Riverfest on June 4.

JUNE 5

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Rudy and the Professionals**, 6 p.m., Orashan Memorial Civic Center band shell, Waterworth Memorial Park, Salem.

◆ **Will Stone**, 2-4 p.m., Firestone Park, Columbiana.

JUNE 6

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Lowellville Car Cruise and Bike Night**, 5-8 p.m., E. Water St., Lowellville. Car show featuring raffles, prizes, food, dancing and music.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **On Your Mark – Get Set – Recycle**, 11

a.m., Austintown library, 600 S. Raccoon Road. Peg Flynn and Kim Lewis of the Mahoning County Green Team will read a story, make a recycled craft with guest, and get an environmental action activity book and information for parents. 330-746-8636.

JUNE 7

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Ashley Marie Lewis**, 7-8:30 p.m., Austintown Township Park, 6000 Kirk Road.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Mahoning Valley Olde Car Club Car Cruise**, 5-9 p.m., Austintown Senior Center, 112 Westchester Drive.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **From the Garden: Chillin' and Grillin'**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Fellows Riverside Gardens, Youngstown. Demonstration by Chef David Armstrong and tasting. Register/pay by June 5. \$36. 330-740-7112.

◆ **125th Anniversary Trolley Tours**, 2-3 and 3:30-4:30 p.m., meet at Ford Nature Center, Mill Creek Park. Enjoy views of the park in this tour on the Cohasset Express. : Cost is \$7 for Mahoning residents, \$10 for nonresidents. 330-740-7112.

◆ **Story Walk**, 10 a.m., Poland library, 311 S. Main St. Walk, read and collect prizes at Poland Village Town Hall to celebrate the beginning of summer. Drinks and treats will be served. 330-744-8636.

◆ **Matt Jergens: Comedy Juggler**, 2 p.m., Warren library, 444 Mahoning Ave. NW. Stunts and jokes from Jergens for the whole family.

JUNE 8

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Jack Vasko Band**, 7-8:30 p.m., Woodworth Park, 255 Warren Ave., Poland.

◆ **Cortland Community Band**, 7 p.m., Signature Health Care, Warren.

◆ **Max Schang**, 6:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

◆ **Youngstown Community Concert Band**, 7 p.m., Omni West, 3259 Vestal Road, Youngstown.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Fitness Fun Story Time**, 10 a.m., Boardman library, 7680 Glenwood Ave. Stories and activities from the Eat, Play, Grow Program, offering fun and good nutrition. Prizes and snacks will be offered. Sponsored by Mahoning Valley Kids Coalition for toddlers and preschoolers. 330-744-8636.

JUNE 9

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Jim Frank Combo**, 7-8:30 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman- Poland Road. Take seating. Concessions available.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Thursday Night Car Cruise**, 5-8 p.m., Fireplace Restaurant, 2075 E. Western Reserve Road, Poland. Entertainment from DJ Richie D, weekly awards, 50-50 raffle, basket auction, prizes.

JUNE 10

CHILDREN

◆ **Life In and Around the Pond**, 10-11 a.m., Birch Hill Cabin, Mill Creek MetroParks. Children 2-3 will discover who lives in and around the Lily Pond, and there will be a story, craft and activity. Register by 6/8, cost is \$4 for Mahoning residents and \$5 for nonresidents. 330-740-7112.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Downtown Shutdown with DJ Blaze**, 7-11 p.m. in the parking lot of 111 W. Federal St., Youngstown. \$5 admission. Pre-party from 4-6 p.m.

OUTDOORS

◆ **Almost Summer Evening Stroll**, 7-9 p.m., meet at Ford Nature Center, Mill Creek MetroParks, for a hike around Lake Cohasset to enjoy the sights and sounds of nature.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Fun Fridays**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Fellows Riverside Gardens, Youngstown. Take part in drop-in activities at the family garden, special guests each week offer yoga, storytelling and more. Free.

JUNE 10-12

ONSTAGE

◆ **"American Buffalo,"** Youngstown Playhouse, 600 Playhouse Lane, Youngstown. 7:30 p.m. June 10, 11, and 2:30 p.m. June 12. Griffith-Adler Series. Tickets 330-788-8739.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Classic Fest**, Nelson Ledges Quarry Park, 12001 Nelson Ledge Road, Garrettsville. Performances from classic rock tribute bands Kashmir, Limelight, Several Species and more. Admission is \$80 for June 10-12 (\$65 pre-sale); \$55 for June 11-12 (\$45 pre-sale). www.nlqp.com or 440-548-2716.

JUNE 11

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **ZOSO (Led Zeppelin tribute) and Straight On (Heart tribute)**, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Warren Community Amphitheater, 321 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren. \$7, children under 12 admitted free with adult. riverrockattheamp.com.

OUTDOORS

◆ **12th Annual WOW Bicycle Tour**, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m., meet at Kent State Trumbull Campus, 4313 Mahoning Ave. NW, War-

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ren. Bike 20, 40, or 62 miles along Western Reserve Greenway. Two snack shops during journey and pizza and refreshments served at close. Raffle drawing and prizes. Registration required, \$20. www.TrumbullMetroParks.org/WOW.htm.

◆ **The Color Run "The Happiest 5K on the Planet"**, 8 a.m.-noon, throughout Downtown Youngstown. Each kilometer of the race, participants are doused with a different colored chalk and celebrate at a "Finish Festival." Register at colorrun.com.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **125th Anniversary Trolley Tours**, 2-3 and 3:30-4:30 p.m., meet at Ford Nature Center, Mill Creek Park. Enjoy views of the park in this tour on the Cohasset Express. ; Cost is \$7 for Mahoning residents, \$10 for nonresidents. 330-740-7112.

JUNE 12

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Lawrence County Brass**, 6 p.m., Orashan Memorial Civic Center band shell, Waterworth Memorial Park, Salem.

◆ **Packard Band's Summer Band Concert**, 7 p.m., South Lawn Band Shell, W.D. Packard Music Hall, 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren, free admission.

◆ **Erie Heights Brass Ensemble**, 6-8 p.m., Harding Park, 249 Roosevelt Drive, Hubbard. Free.

◆ **Buhl Community Concert Band**, 6:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

◆ **Jim Frank Combo**, 2-4 p.m., Firestone Park, Columbiana.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Jimmy Buffet Bash**, noon-7 p.m., Mastropietro Winery, 14558 Ellsworth Road, Berlin Center. Serving food at outdoor grilling area from 12:30-6 p.m. Music by John McDonald and the Mango Men at 12:30 p.m.

JUNE 13

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Canfield Community Concert Band**, 7 p.m., Canfield Village Green, Broad and Main Streets.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Lowellville Car Cruise and Bike Night**, 5-8 p.m., E. Water St., Lowellville. Car show featuring raffles, prizes, food, dancing and music.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **On Your Mark- Get Set- Recycle**, 11 a.m., Springfield library, 10418 Main St., New Middletown. Peg Flynn and Kim Lewis of the Mahoning County Green Team will read a story, make a recycled

craft with guest, and get an environmental action activity book and information for parents. 330-744-8636.

JUNE 14

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Youngstown Area Community Concert Band**, 7-8:30 p.m., Austintown Township Park, 6000 Kirk Road.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Mahoning Valley Olde Car Club Car Cruise**, 5-9 p.m., Austintown Senior Center, 112 Westchester Drive.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Mother Goose Olympics**, 6 p.m., Poland library, 311 S. Main St. Go for the gold with challenges based on nursery rhymes. Games, crafts, treats and more in the Mother Goose theme. 330-744-8636.

JUNE 15

MUSIC

◆ **America**, 8 p.m., W.D. Packard Music Hall, 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren; ticketmaster.com.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Following June**, 7-8:30 p.m., Woodworth Park, 255 Warren Ave., Poland.

◆ **Cortland Community Band**, 7 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, Warren.

◆ **North Side Jazz**, 6:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **On Your Mark- Get Set- Recycle**, 11 a.m., Tri-Lakes library, 13820 Mahoning Ave., North Jackson. Peg Flynn and Kim Lewis of the Mahoning County Green Team will read a story, make a recycled craft with guest, and get an environmental action activity book and information for parents. 330-744-8636.

◆ **Family Story Time for Father's Day**, 10-10:30 a.m., Boardman library, 7680 Glenwood Ave. Holiday stories and a gift for dad.

◆ **History Alive Youth Workshop: Becoming Edison**, 2 p.m., Warren library, 444 Mahoning Ave. NW, by scholar Hank Fincken. 330-399-8807.

JUNE 16

MUSIC

◆ **Celtic Woman: Destiny World Tour**, 7 p.m., W.D. Packard Music Hall, 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren; ticketmaster.com.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Bands at the Baugh: Davis & McKay**, 6 p.m., formal garden, south side of Stambaugh Auditorium, 330-259-0555.

◆ **Mahoning Valley Concert Band**, 7-8:30 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Board-

man- Poland Road. Bring seating. Concessions available.

◆ **Rudy and the Professionals**, 7-8:30 p.m., McKinley Memorial Library lawn, North Main Street, Niles.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Thursday Night Car Cruise**, 5-8 p.m., Fireplace Restaurant, 2075 E. Western Reserve Road, Poland. Entertainment from DJ Richie D, weekly awards, 50-50 raffle, basket auction, prizes.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Tours**, 10-11:30 a.m., Mill Creek MetroParks Farm, Canfield. Explore the farm with tractor-wagon rides, guided barn tours, playroom time (register, space is limited) and walks in the MetroParks Bike Trail.

◆ **125th Anniversary Trolley Tours**, 2-3 and 3:30-4:30 p.m., meet at Ford Nature Center, Mill Creek Park. Enjoy views of the park in this tour on the Cohasset Express. ; Cost is \$7 for Mahoning residents, \$10 for nonresidents. 330-740+7112.

◆ **Bits and Bites of History: David Tod**, noon, Tyler History Center, 325 W. Federal St., Youngstown. Learn about the early life, Valley roots and political influence of David Tod in a discussion by Traci Manning. mahoninghistory.org.

JUNE 17

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Noon in the Park: Dixieland Band**, noon-1:30 p.m., courthouse square, downtown Warren.

◆ **Pipe Dreams**, 6-9 p.m., Riverwalk Park, New Castle, Pa. In the event of rain, moves to The Confluence, 214 E. Washington St.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Fun Fridays**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Fellows Riverside Gardens, Youngstown. Take part in drop-in activities at the family garden, special guests each week offer yoga, storytelling and more. Free.

◆ **On Your Mark- Get Set- Recycle**, 11 a.m., Boardman library, 7680 Glenwood Ave. Peg Flynn and Kim Lewis of the Mahoning County Green Team will read a story, make a recycled craft with guest, and get an environmental action activity book and information for parents.

◆ **YWCA Women Artists: A Celebration! preview party**, 7-9 p.m., YWCA of Youngstown, 25 W. Rayen Ave. 330-746-6361, ext. 102, for reservations. Art exhibition on display June 18-July 15 showcases local, regional and national women artists 18 and older.

JUNE 17-18

ONSTAGE

◆ **Shakespeare in the Park**, 6-8 p.m., Judge Morley Pavilion, Wick Recreation Area, Mill Creek MetroParks. Mahoning Valley Players, a cast of Shakespearean actors will stage "Much Ado About Nothing." Bring lawn chair or blanket. Free.

JUNE 17-19

ONSTAGE

◆ **"American Buffalo,"** Youngstown Playhouse, 600 Playhouse Lane, Youngstown. 7:30 p.m. June 17, 18, and 2:30 p.m. June 19. Griffith-Adler Series. Tickets 330-788-8739.

◆ **"Same Time Next Year,"** Victorian Players, 702 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown. 7:30 p.m. June 17, 18, 24 and 25; and 2 p.m. June 19 and 26; 330-746-5455.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **The Claypool Lennon Delerium**, Nelson Ledges Quarry Park, 12001 Nelson Ledge Road, Garrettsville. Les Claypool of Primus and John Lennon's son, Sean Lennon, will perform with Dean Ween Group and more. Admission is \$90 for June 17-19 (\$75 pre-sale); \$60 for June 18-19 (\$50 pre-sale). www.nlqp.com or 440-548-2716.

JUNE 18

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Absolute Journey (Journey tribute) and Custard Pie (Cleveland classic rock tribute)**, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Warren Community Amphitheater, 321 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren. \$7, children under 12 admitted free with adult. riverrock-attheamp.com.

◆ **Brok'n Pic Band**, 7 p.m., community plaza, Ellwood City, Pa. Free. Moved to auditorium at Lincoln High School in the event of rain.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Safety Day**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Mosquito Lake Marina, Mosquito Lake State Park, 1439 state Route 305, Cortland. Safety activities for the family and a birds of prey presentation by Birds in Flight Sanctuary.

JUNE 18-19

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Garden Forum Flower Show**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Fellows Riverside Gardens, Mill Creek Park. Presented by Garden Forum of Greater Youngstown.

JUNE 19

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **The Sensations**, 6 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

◆ **J.D. Eicher**, 7:30-8:45 p.m., Morley Pavilion lawn, Mill Creek Park.

◆ **Steve & Diane**, 6-8 p.m., Harding Park, 249 Roosevelt Drive, Hubbard. Free.

◆ **Nitebridge**, 6 p.m., Orashan Memorial Civic Center band shell, Waterworth Memorial Park, Salem.

JUNE 20

MOVIES

◆ **Outdoor Movie Series: "Labyrinth" (1986)**, dusk, Covelli Centre, 229 E. Front

St., Youngstown. In the case of rain, movies will be shown the next day at dusk.

OUTDOORS

◆ **Summer Solstice at the Farm**, 9-11 a.m., MetroParks Bikeway trailhead at MetroParks Farm, Canfield. Welcome summer by exploring the diverse habitats of the Mindy Henning Trail.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Lowellville Car Cruise and Bike Night**, 5-8 p.m., E. Water St., Lowellville. Car show featuring raffles, prizes, food, dancing and music. Featuring Youngstown Lions Turtle Derby.

JUNE 20-24

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Summer Manufacturing Institute Camp: Engineering Our Earth**, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., YWCA of Youngstown, 25 W. Rayen Ave. Innovative summer workshops for youth entering grades 4-6 in the fall. Students will work with geologists and civil engineers to design and build systems to protect waterways. Cost is \$150 per week. Scholarships available. Breakfast and lunch included. Register by June 13, 330-746-6361, ext. 125.

JUNE 21

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Mahoning Valley Olde Car Club Car Cruise**, 5-9 p.m., Austintown Senior Center, 112 Westchester Drive.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Frank Gallo**, 7-8:30 p.m., Austintown Township Park, 6000 Kirk Road.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **125th Anniversary Trolley Tours**, 2-3 and 3:30-4:30 p.m., meet at Ford Nature Center, Mill Creek Park. Enjoy views of the park in this tour on the Cohasset Express. ; Cost is \$7 for Mahoning residents, \$10 for nonresidents. 330-740-7112.

◆ **Team Read Balloon Show**, 11 a.m., Tri-Lakes library, 13820 Mahoning Ave., North Jackson. Large balloon characters, magic and stories.

◆ **On Your Mark- Get Set- Recycle**, 11 a.m., Greenford library, 7441 W. South Range Road. Peg Flynn and Kim Lewis of the Mahoning County Green Team will read a story, make a recycled craft with guest, and get an environmental action activity book and information for parents.

◆ **Life Size Games**, 6:30 p.m., Austintown library, 600 S. Raccoon Road. Play giant versions of classic indoor/outdoor games. For tweens/teens.

JUNE 22

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Jim Frank Combo**, 7-8:30 p.m., Woodworth Park, 255 Warren Ave., Poland.

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◆ **Cortland Community Band**, 7 p.m., Lake Vista, Cortland.

◆ **Youngstown Community Band**, 6:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **COSI: Current Conditions**, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Austintown library, 600 S. Raccoon Road. COSI will explore how weather affects the earth, learn about technology used by forecaster, explore meteorological instruments, how to monitor extreme weather events, and a weather event will be created inside the meeting room. 330-744-8636.

◆ **Leaping Lizards! It's Outback Ray**, 3 p.m., Sebring library, 195 W. Ohio Ave. Ray will share his knowledge of animals in his Amazing Animal Show. Guests will be able to hold and touch the animals. 330-744-8636.

◆ **Carnegie Science Center: Forces Matter and Motion**, 2 p.m., Warren library, 444 Mahoning Ave. NW. High impact demonstrations will explore the universal forces. For kids 6-12. 330-399-8807.

JUNE 23

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Following June**, 7-8:30 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman- Poland Road. Bring seating. Concessions available.

◆ **Teez**, 7-8:30 p.m., McKinley Memorial library lawn, N. Main St., Niles.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Thursday Night Car Cruise**, 5-8 p.m., Fireplace Restaurant, 2075 E. Western Reserve Road, Poland. Entertainment from DJ Richie D, weekly awards, 50-50 raffle, basket auction, prizes.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Tours**, 10-11:30 a.m., Mill Creek MetroParks Farm, Canfield. Explore the farm with tractor-wagon rides, guided barn tours, playroom time (register, space is limited) and walks in the MetroParks Bike Trail.

◆ **Go for the Gold Magic Show with Jeff Wawrzaszek**, 2 p.m., Poland library, 311 S. Main St. A magic show with comedy and audience participation. Guests will make an Olympic-themed magic trick to take home.

◆ **Matt Jergens Comedy and Juggling**, 11 a.m., Springfield library, 10418 Main St., New Middletown. Comedy, music and juggling.

◆ **Hungry Hungry Hippos**, 2 p.m., Canfield library, 43 W. Main St. Play a live action version of the classic game. Dress in active wear. For tweens/teens. 330-744-8636.

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◆ **Senior Fun Day**, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman-Poland Road. Exercise, crafts, bingo and lunch at the park for seniors for \$1. RSVP 330-726-8107.

◆ **Thursday Art Series: Paint and Taste**, 5:15-7:45 p.m., YWCA of Youngstown, 25 W. Rayen Ave., Youngstown. Susan Jacobs will teach guests to paint. Refreshments and supplies included, \$35.

JUNE 24

MUSIC

◆ **Easy Street Cabaret Night: "Nashville Comes Home,"** 7:30 p.m., Overture Restaurant at DeYor Performing Arts Center, 206 W. Federal St., Youngstown. Featuring singers and songwriters from Youngstown now working in Nashville. 330-744-0264.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Noon in the Park: Take Too**, noon-1:30 p.m., courthouse square, downtown Warren.

◆ **Cody Gibson**, 7 p.m., Orashan Memorial Civic Center band shell, Waterworth Memorial Park, Salem.

◆ **Mercer Community Band "Echoes of the Past,"** 7:30 p.m., Mercer County Courthouse Square, Mercer, Pa. Mercer Area Girl Scouts ice cream social held in conjunction with concert, 6-9 p.m. mercercommunityband.com.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Fun Fridays**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Follows Riverside Gardens, Youngstown. Take part in drop-in activities at the family garden, special guests each week offer yoga, storytelling and more. Free.

◆ **Astronaut Fitness**, 2 p.m., Campbell library, 374 Sanderson Ave. A presenter from the Armstrong Air and Space Museum will discuss how astronauts train for missions and maintain their health, and demonstrate the difficulties of working in a space suit.

◆ **Marvels of Motion with Mad Science**, 2 p.m., Brownlee Woods library, 4010 Sheridan Road, Youngstown. Learn about Newton's Laws of Motion while egg-tossing and checking out space age rocket packs.

◆ **Dr. T-Rex Dinosaur Show**, 4 p.m., Newport library, 3730 Market St., Youngstown. An interactive theater performance with life size puppets portrays events that happened during the Age of Dinosaurs.

◆ **Our Zoo to You**, 2 p.m., Youngstown library, 305 Wick Ave. Kids will be able to see and touch a variety of exotic animals during this traveling petting zoo.

◆ **Stevens Puppets "Wizard of Oz,"** 2 p.m., Boardman library, 7680 Glenwood

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Ave. Puppets bring the tale to life with hand-carved wooden marionettes and a musical score.

◆ **Poof Daddy Comedy Magic Show with Paul Adams**, 2 p.m., Canfield library, 43 W. Main St. Along with a large group of puppets, Adams performs sleight-of-hand magic to entertain and educate about health. 330-744-8636.

◆ **Gussy Up Your Bike**, 10 a.m., Poland library, 311 S. Main St. Use crepe paper and other materials to decorate your bike for the Celebrate Poland activities happening later the same day. Outside, weather permitting. Gather at the patio behind the library.

JUNE 24-26

ONSTAGE

◆ **"Same Time Next Year,"** Victorian Players, 702 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown. 7-30 p.m. June 24, 25, and 2 p.m. June 26. Tickets 330-746-5455.

JUNE 25

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Brass Transit (Chicago tribute) and Abbey Road (Beatles tribute)**, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Warren Community Amphitheater, 321 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren. \$9, children under 12 admitted free with adult. riverrockattheamp.com.

◆ **Generation II**, 7 p.m., community plaza, Ellwood City, Pa. Free. Moved to auditorium at Lincoln High School in the event of rain.

OUTDOORS

◆ **Steelathon Urban Adventure Run**, 8 a.m., Covelli Centre, 229 E. Front St., Youngstown. A 3-mile urban obstacle course race through downtown and the YSU campus. Registration and information at steelathon.com.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Youngstown Flea Market for Makers**, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., 110 Freeman Alley, Youngstown. Dedicated to local/regional vendors of handmade, antique or repurposed goods. 330-565-5483 or youngstownflea.com.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Hooked on Fishing**, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Mill Creek MetroParks Farm, Canfield. MetroParks police will teach children about the sport of fishing, all ages welcome. 330-740-7112.

◆ **Family Night in the Park**, 6-10:30 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman-Poland Road. Jocko the Clown, bounce arounds and hay rides starting 6 p.m.; entertainment from Color Blind 6:30; entertainer 8:15; movie (at dark), Cinderella. Bring seating; donations of prom dresses will be collected for a local charity during the event. Concessions available.

JUNE 26

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Sunday Jazz Series featuring Top Notes**, 2-4 p.m., Warren Amphitheater, 321 Mahoning Ave. In coordination with The Basement Ministries and People Helping People.

◆ **Packard Band's Summer Band Concert**, 7 p.m., South Lawn Band Shell, W.D. Packard Music Hall, 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren, free admission.

◆ **Jack Vasko**, 6-8 p.m., Harding Park, 249 Roosevelt Drive, Hubbard. Free.

◆ **John Trapani Big Band**, 6 p.m., Orashan Memorial Civic Center band shell, Waterworth Memorial Park, Salem.

◆ **Guys Without Ties**, 6 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

◆ **Steve Fazzini Trio**, 2-4 p.m., Firestone Park, Columbiana.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **125th Anniversary Trolley Tours**, 2-3 and 3:30-4:30 p.m., meet at Ford Nature Center, Mill Creek Park. Enjoy views of the park in this tour on the Cohasset Express. ; Cost is \$7 for Mahoning residents, \$10 for nonresidents. 330-740-7112.

JUNE 27

MOVIES

◆ **Outdoor Movie Series: "Jaws" (1975)**, dusk, Covelli Centre, 229 E. Front St., Youngstown. In the case of rain, movies will be shown the next day at dusk.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Lowellville Car Cruise and Bike Night**, 5-8 p.m., E. Water St., Lowellville. Car show featuring raffles, prizes, food, dancing and music.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **On Your Mark- Get Set- Recycle**, 11 a.m., Sebring library, 195 W. Ohio Ave. Peg Flynn and Kim Lewis of the Mahoning County Green Team will read a story, make a recycled craft with guest, and get an environmental action activity book and information for parents. 330-744-8636.

JUNE 27-30

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Young Artists Camp**, 9-11:30 p.m., YWCA of Youngstown, 25 W. Rayen Ave. Students will learn about various art mediums including sketching, painting, sculpting and graffiti art. An art gallery will display the work of the students will be on display 5 p.m. June 30. 330-746-6561.

◆ **Stop! Hip Hop! Camp**, 12:30-2:30 p.m., YWCA of Youngstown, 25 W. Rayen Ave. Students will learn a choreographed dance routine that will be performed 5 p.m. June 30. Both YWCA events will be offered in conjunction with Women Artists: A Celebration! show. Students can enroll in one (\$30) or both camps (\$50). 330-746-6361.

JUNE 28

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Canfield Community Concert Band**, 7-8:30 p.m., Austintown Township Park, 6000 Kirk Road.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Mahoning Valley Olde Car Club Car Cruise**, 5-9 p.m., Austintown Senior Center, 112 Westchester Drive.

JUNE 29

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Del Sinchak Band**, 7-8:30 p.m., Woodworth Park, 255 Warren Ave., Poland.

◆ **5 Live**, 7-8:30 p.m., Morley Pavilion lawn, Mill Creek Park.

◆ **Randy Velez**, 6:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Just Keep Swimming**, 11 a.m., Austintown library, 600 S. Raccoon Road. An ocean of fun with activities, games, crafts and snacks to celebrate the release of "Finding Dory."

◆ **Get in the Game with Team Nature**, 2 p.m., Warren library, 444 Mahoning Ave. NW. Kelly Hardval, education coordinator for Trumbull Soil and Water Conservation district, will offer nature games and activities. For kids 6-12. Registration required. 330-399-8807.

JUNE 30

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Cortland Community Band**, 7-8:30 p.m., McKinley Memorial Library, Niles.

◆ **122nd Ohio Army National Guard concert**, 7-8:30 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman-Poland Road. Bring seating. Concessions available.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Thursday Night Car Cruise**, 5-8 p.m., Fireplace Restaurant, 2075 E. Western Reserve Road, Poland. Entertainment from DJ Richie D, weekly awards, 50-50 raffle, basket auction, prizes.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **125th Anniversary Trolley Tours**, 2-3 and 3:30-4:30 p.m., meet at Ford Nature Center, Mill Creek Park. Enjoy views of the park in this tour on the Cohasset Express. ; Cost is \$7 for Mahoning residents, \$10 for nonresidents. 330-740-7112.

◆ **Family Tours**, 10-11:30 a.m., Mill Creek MetroParks Farm, Canfield. Explore the farm with tractor-wagon rides, guided barn tours, playroom time (register, space is limited) and walks in the MetroParks Bike Trail.

◆ **It's Animal Magic with Mark Rosenthal**, 11 a.m. at Boardman library, 7680 Glenwood Ave., 3 p.m. at Struthers library, 95 Poland Ave., and 7 p.m. at Poland library, 311 S. Main St. The exotic animal

rescuer will bring his animal friends and share stories from his books.

◆ **Party on the Patio**, 5:30-9 p.m., Upstairs Restaurant, 4500 Mahoning Ave., Austintown. Live acoustic music, drink and food specials and gift basket raffle benefitting a local charity.

◆ **Thursday Art Series: Hands-On Art Activities for Children**, 5-7 p.m., YWCA of Youngstown, 25 W. Rayen Ave., Youngstown. SMARTS will provide free art activities for children. Free. Guests can browse artwork from Young Artists camp participants and a performance from Hip Hop camp participants.

JULY 1

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Noon in the Park: Top Notes**, noon-1:30 p.m., courthouse square, downtown Warren.

◆ **Wright Brass**, 6:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

◆ **Mercer Community Band "An American Celebration"**, 7:30 p.m., Mercer County Courthouse Square, Mercer, Pa. Mercer Band Boosters ice cream social held in conjunction with concert, 6-9 p.m. mercercommunityband.com.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Chalk on the Walk**, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Courthouse Square, downtown Warren. FACT will provide chalk to kids to end Summer Fest in conjunction with Trumbull Art Gallery.

◆ **Family Fun Fridays**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Fel-lows Riverside Gardens, Youngstown. Take part in drop-in activities at the family garden, special guests each week offer yoga, storytelling and more. Free.

◆ **On Your Mark- Get Set- Recycle**, 11 a.m., Struthers library, 95 Poland Ave. Peg Flynn and Kim Lewis of the Mahoning County Green Team will read a story, make a recycled craft with guest, and get an environmental action activity book and information for parents.

JULY 1-4

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Grateful Fest**, Nelson Ledges Quarry Park, 12001 Nelson Ledge Road, Garrettsville. Performances from Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Keller Williams, Rusted Root and more. Admission is \$150 for July 1-3, pre-sale only. www.nlqp.com or 440-548-2716.

JULY 2

DANCES

◆ **Val's Birthday Bash featuring Del Sinchak Band and Micky Dee Band**, SPNJ Rec Center, 270 Martin Road, Enon Valley, Pa., 2-8 p.m. Food and refreshments available. Polkas, waltzes and ballroom music.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **The Big Band Sound of Packard**, 7:30 p.m., South Lawn Band Shell, W.D. Pack-

ard Music Hall, 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren, free admission.

◆ **Bruce in the USA (Springsteen and E Street Band tribute) and Huckin' Fill-billies**, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Warren Community Amphitheater, 321 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren. \$8, children under 12 admitted free with adult. riverrockattheamp.com.

◆ **Wright Brass/Air Force Band of Flight**, 7-8:30 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman-Poland Road.

◆ **American Ride Band**, 5-9 p.m., Mosquito Lake Marina, 1439 state Route 305, Cortland, free admission.

JULY 3

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Sunday Jazz Series featuring John Reese Project**, 2-4 p.m., Warren Amphitheater, 321 Mahoning Ave. In coordination with The Basement Ministries and People Helping People.

◆ **Packard Dixieland Band Concert**, 1 p.m., South Lawn Band Shell, W.D. Packard Music Hall, 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren, free admission.

◆ **Rex Taneri Orchestra**, 6-8 p.m., Harding Park, 249 Roosevelt Drive, Hubbard. Free.

◆ **Salem Quaker City Band**, 6 p.m., Orashan Memorial Civic Center band shell, Waterworth Memorial Park, Salem.

◆ **2nd Avenue Project**, 6 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

JULY 4

DANCES

◆ **Del Sinchak Band and Frank Stanger Band**, SPNJ Farm, 10946 Heath Road, Kirtland, Ohio, 1-7 p.m. Food and refreshments available. Polkas, waltzes and ballroom music is performed.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Canfield Community Concert Band**, 5 p.m., Firestone Park, 338 E. Park Ave., Columbiana.

◆ **Packard Band's Concert and Fireworks**, 8 p.m., South Lawn Band Shell, W.D. Packard Music Hall, 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren, free admission.

JULY 5

MOVIES

◆ **Outdoor Movie Series: "Creature from the Black Lagoon" (1954)**, dusk, Covelli Centre, 229 E. Front St., Youngstown. In the case of rain, movies will be shown the next day at dusk.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **U.S. Army Field Band and Fireworks**, 8 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman-Poland Road. Take seating. Sponsored by Phantom Fireworks and Aqua. In case of rain, performance will be moved to Boardman High School Performing Arts Center.

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◆ **Sunshine Riders**, 7-8:30 p.m., Austintown Township Park, 6000 Kirk Road.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Mahoning Valley Olde Car Club Car Cruise**, 5-9 p.m., Austintown Senior Center, 1112 Westchester Drive.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **125th Anniversary Trolley Tours**, 2-3 and 3:30-4:30 p.m., meet at Ford Nature Center, Mill Creek Park. Enjoy views of the park in this tour on the Cohasset Express. Cost is \$7 for Mahoning residents, \$10 for nonresidents. 330-740-7112.

JULY 6

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Lowellville Car Cruise and Bike Night**, 5-8 p.m., E. Water St., Lowellville. Car show featuring raffles, prizes, food, dancing and music. Independence Day celebration. Lowellville American Legion Post 247 will host opening ceremony with color guard. Doughnut eating contest.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **The Dorals**, 7-8:30 p.m., Woodworth Park, 255 Warren Ave., Poland.

◆ **Modern Roots**, 7-8:30 p.m., Morley Pavilion lawn, Mill Creek Park.

◆ **County Mayo**, 6:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

◆ **Tim Zimmerman and the King's Brass**, 7 p.m., community plaza, Ellwood City, Pa. Free. Moved to auditorium at Lincoln High School in the event of rain.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Lowellville Car Cruise and Bike Night**, 5-8 p.m., E. Water St., Lowellville. Car show featuring raffles, prizes, food, dancing and music. July 4th celebration with opening ceremony from Lowellville VFW Post 247 color guard, and doughnut eating contest.

JULY 7

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Steve Fazzini**, 7-8:30 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman- Poland Road. Take seating. Concessions available.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Thursday Night Car Cruise**, 5-8 p.m., Fireplace Restaurant, 2075 E. Western Reserve Road, Poland. Entertainment from DJ Richie D, weekly awards, 50-50 raffle, basket auction, prizes.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Tours**, 10-11:30 a.m., Mill Creek MetroParks Farm, Canfield. Explore the farm with tractor-wagon rides, guided barn tours, playroom time (register, space

is limited) and walks in the MetroParks Bike Trail.

◆ **On Your Mark- Get Set- Recycle**, 2 p.m., East branch library, 430 Early Road, Youngstown. Peg Flynn and Kim Lewis of the Mahoning County Green Team will read a story, make a recycled craft with guest, and get an environmental action activity book and information for parents. 330-744-8636.

◆ **Dance Party**, 11 a.m., Youngstown library, 305 Wick Ave. Music, motion and fun for all ages. 330-744+8636.

◆ **Thursday Art Series: Literary Reading**, 6-7 p.m., YWCA of Youngstown, 25 W. Rayen Ave., Youngstown. Creative reading by Kelly Bancroft and Colleen Layton of Lit Youngstown. Free.

JULY 8

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Noon in the Park: Richie Wilken Trio**, noon-1:30 p.m., courthouse square, downtown Warren.

◆ **Wounded Warriors of Pennsylvania**, 5-10 p.m., Riverwalk Park, New Castle, Pa. In the event of rain, moves to The Confluence, 214 E. Washington St.

◆ **Mercer Community Band "A Special Concert"**, 7:30 p.m., Mercer County Courthouse Square, Mercer, Pa. Friends of Mercer Rotary Club ice cream social held in conjunction with concert, 6-9 p.m. mercercommunityband.com.

◆ **Downtown Shutdown with The Clarks**, 7-11 p.m. in the parking lot of 111 W. Federal St., Youngstown. \$10 admission. Pre-party from 4-6 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Fun Fridays**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Fellows Riverside Gardens, Youngstown. Take part in drop-in activities at the family garden, special guests each week offer yoga, storytelling and more. Free.

◆ **Campfire Fun**, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Ford Nature Center, Mill Creek MetroParks. Celebrate the 125th anniversary of the park by learning about the history of the park. Share memories and stories, and roast marshmallows. 330-740-7112.

◆ **Read to Reese**, 2 p.m., Austintown library, 600 S. Raccoon Road. Read to a registered therapy dog from Pet Partners. Registration required, 330-744-8636. For children.

◆ **Cupcake Wars**, 2 p.m., Canfield library, 43 W. Main St. Test cupcake decorating skills against others to win top Cupcake Froster title. Registration required. For tweens/teens. 330-744-8636.

JULY 9

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Wish You Were Here (Pink Floyd tribute) and Time Traveller (Moody Blues tribute)**, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Warren Community Amphitheater, 321 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren. \$9, children under 12 admitted free with adult. riverrockattheamp.com.

◆ **Out of Eden (Eagles tribute)**, 5-9 p.m.,

Mosquito Lake Marina, 1439 state Route 305, Cortland, free admission.

JULY 10

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Jim Frank Combo**, 6-8 p.m., Harding Park, 249 Roosevelt Drive, Hubbard. Free.

◆ **The Sensations**, 6 p.m., Orashan Memorial Civic Center band shell, Waterworth Memorial Park, Salem.

◆ **Del Sinchak Big Band**, 6 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

◆ **Guys Without Ties**, 6 p.m., Vienna Township Gazebo, Warren Sharon Road (west of Vienna Center.)

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **125th Anniversary Trolley Tours**, 2-3 and 3:30-4:30 p.m., meet at Ford Nature Center, Mill Creek Park. Enjoy views of the park in this tour on the Cohasset Express. ; Cost is \$7 for Mahoning residents, \$10 for nonresidents. 330-740-7112.

JULY 11

MOVIES

◆ **Outdoor Movie Series: Howl's Moving Castle (2004)**, dusk, Covelli Centre, 229 E. Front St., Youngstown. In the case of rain, movies will be shown the next day at dusk.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Lowellville Car Cruise and Bike Night**, 5-8 p.m., E. Water St., Lowellville. Car show featuring raffles, prizes, food, dancing and music.

JULY 12

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **The Wrangler Band**, 7-8:30 p.m., Austintown Township Park, 6000 Kirk Road.

◆ **Youngstown Community Concert Band**, 6:30 p.m., Park Vista, 1216 5th Ave., Youngstown.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Mahoning Valley Olde Car Club Car Cruise**, 5-9 p.m., Austintown Senior Center, 112 Westchester Drive.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **On Your Mark- Get Set- Recycle**, 11 a.m., Brownlee Woods branch library, 4010 Sheridan Road, Youngstown. Peg Flynn and Kim Lewis of the Mahoning County Green Team will read a story, make a recycled craft with guest, and get an environmental action activity book and information for parents.

◆ **A Box Full of Myths**, 10 a.m., Boardman Library, 7680 Glenwood Ave. A special performance by local high school students will cover famous tales from Greek mythology. 330-744-8636.

JULY 13

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Harvest Band**, 7-8:30 p.m., Woodworth Park, 255 Warren Ave., Poland.

◆ **Cortland Community Band**, 7 p.m., Howland S.C.O.P.E.

◆ **Labra Brothers**, 7-8:30 p.m., Morley Pavilion lawn, Mill Creek Park.

◆ **Barefoot Sally**, 6:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Matt Jergens Comedy and Juggling**, 11 a.m., Canfield library, 43 W. Main St. Comedy, music and juggling.

◆ **Carnival: Come One Come All**, 11:30 a.m., Austintown library, 600 S. Raccoon Road. A variety of indoor/outdoor carnival and Olympic Style games, activities, snacks and more will be offered.

JULY 14

CHILDREN

◆ **Sprout Club**, 1-2 p.m., Fellows Riverside Gardens, Mill Creek Park. Learn about ladybugs, sunflowers and mud pies during 3 summer events. Register/ pay by 7/12, \$15 for series, \$7 a class. 330-744-8636.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Youngstown Area Community Band**, 7-8:30 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman- Poland Road. Take seating. Concessions available.

◆ **Richie Wilkins Trio**, 7-8:30 p.m., McKinley Memorial library lawn, N. Main St., Niles.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Thursday Night Car Cruise**, 5-8 p.m., Fireplace Restaurant, 2075 E. Western Reserve Road, Poland. Entertainment from DJ Richie D, weekly awards, 50-50 raffle, basket auction, prizes.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Tours**, 10-11:30 a.m., Mill Creek MetroParks Farm, Canfield. Explore the farm with tractor-wagon rides, guided barn tours, playroom time (register, space is limited) and walks in the MetroParks Bike Trail. 330-740-7112.

◆ **Olympic Dreams with National Taekwondo Champion Natalie Hershberger**, 11 a.m. at Austintown library, 600 S. Raccoon Road, and 6 p.m. at Poland library, 311 S. Main St. Learn what it takes to be an Olympic hopeful from Natalie. She'll share her experience and demonstrate her talent.

◆ **Summer Learning Day**, 4 p.m., Struthers library, 95 Poland Ave. Story and activities to keep kids learning through the summer months. For K-2 children.

◆ **Thursday Art Series: Art Crawl**, 4-7 p.m., YWCA of Youngstown, 25 W. Rayen Ave., Youngstown. Guests will visit McDonough Museum, The M Gallery, Soap Gallery and YWCA of Youngstown. Re-

freshments and music will be available at the YWCA.

JULY 15

CHILDREN

◆ **Nature's Highlights**, 8-9:30 p.m., Ford Nature Center, Mill Creek MetroParks. Ages 2 and older with a parent will discover the world of fireflies, go outside to catch lightning bugs and enjoy s'mores by the campfire. Take a flashlight. Register/ pay by 7/14. Cost is \$6 for Mahoning resident, \$8 for nonresident. 330-740-7112.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Noon in the Park: Greg "Dr. G" Johnson**, noon-1:30 p.m., courthouse square, downtown Warren.

◆ **JD Eicher and the Goodnights**, 7 p.m., Orashan Memorial Civic Center band shell, Waterworth Memorial Park, Salem.

◆ **Mercer Community Band "Pops on Broadway"**, 7:30 p.m., Mercer County Courthouse Square, Mercer, Pa. Friends of Mercer Library ice cream social held in conjunction with concert, 6-9 p.m. mercercommunityband.com.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Fun Fridays**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Fellows Riverside Gardens, Youngstown. Take part in drop-in activities at the family garden, special guests each week offer yoga, storytelling and more. Free.

◆ **Cow Appreciation Day**, 4-7 p.m., MetroParks Farm, Canfield. Cow facts, games, crafts and making ice cream sundae (\$3).

◆ **On Your Mark- Get Set- Recycle**, 10 a.m., Youngstown library, 305 Wick Ave. Peg Flynn and Kim Lewis of the Mahoning County Green Team will read a story, make a recycled craft with guest, and get an environmental action activity book and information for parents. 330-744-8636.

◆ **Our Zoo to You**, 2 p.m., Newport branch library, 3730 Market St., Youngstown. Kids will be able to see and touch a variety of exotic animals during this traveling petting zoo.

◆ **Cupcake Wars**, 11 a.m., Sebring library, 195 W. Ohio Ave. Test cupcake decorating skills against others to win top Cupcake Froster title. Registration required. For tweens/teens.

◆ **YWCA Women Artists: A Celebration! People's choice award presentation and artists talk**, 5-7 p.m., YWCA of Youngstown, 25 W. Rayen Ave. 330-746-6361, ext. 102 for reservations (required). Free.

JULY 16

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **7 Bridges (Eagles tribute) and Chris Higbee**, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Warren Community Amphitheater, 321 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren. \$8, children under 12 admitted free with adult. riverrockattheamp.com.

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◆ **80's Proof**, 5-9 p.m., Mosquito Lake Marina, 1439 state Route 305, Cortland, free admission.

◆ **Dixieband**, 7 p.m., community plaza, Ellwood City, Pa. Free. Moved to auditorium at Lincoln High School in the event of rain.

OUTDOORS

◆ **MetroMutts Gorge-ous hike**, 10 a.m.-noon, meet at Lanterman's Mill parking lot, Mill Creek MetroParks. Hike the East Gorge and West Gorge trails, and the suspension bridge with your dog. Moderate, 2 miles.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Night in the Park**, 6-10 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman-Poland Road. Jocko the Clown, bounce arounds and hay rides starting 6 p.m.; entertainment from Backbeat 6:30; entertainer 8:15; movie (at dark), Star Wars: The Force Awakens (movie rated PG-13). Bring seating. Concessions available.

JULY 17

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Sunday Jazz Series featuring Gordon James Blues Brother Band**, 2-4 p.m., Warren Amphitheater, 321 Mahoning Ave. In coordination with The Basement Ministries and People Helping People.

◆ **Packard Band's Summer Band Concert**, 7 p.m., South Lawn Band Shell, W.D. Packard Music Hall, 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren, free admission.

◆ **Steve & Diane**, 6-8 p.m., Harding Park, 249 Roosevelt Drive, Hubbard. Free.

◆ **Boardman Summer Jazz Ensemble**, 6 p.m., Orashan Memorial Civic Center band shell, Waterworth Memorial Park, Salem.

◆ **Mercer Community Band**, 6 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

◆ **Sara Warner and Friends**, 6 p.m., Vienna Township Gazebo, Warren Sharon Road (west of Vienna Center.)

OUTDOORS

◆ **Introduction to Tree ID hike**, noon-2 p.m., Ford Nature Center, Mill Creek MetroParks. Learn to identify tree species and their importance. Moderate, 1.5 miles.

JULY 18

MOVIES

◆ **Outdoor Movie Series: "Guardians of the Galaxy" (2014)**, dusk, Covelli Centre, 229 E. Front St., Youngstown. In the case of rain, movies will be shown the next day at dusk.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Lowellville Car Cruise and Bike**

Night, 5-8 p.m., E. Water St., Lowellville. Car show featuring raffles, prizes, food, dancing and music. Italian night.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Jungle Bob's Animal Show**, 2 p.m., Sebring library, 195 W. Ohio Ave.

◆ **On Your Mark- Get Set- Recycle**, 2 p.m., Newport branch library, 3730 Market St., Youngstown. Peg Flynn and Kim Lewis of the Mahoning County Green Team will read a story, make a recycled craft with guest, and get an environmental action activity book and information for parents.

◆ **Beach Party**, 6 p.m., Poland library, 311 S. Main St. A beach will be recreated and there will be games, crafts and snacks provided. 330-744-8636.

JULY 19

MUSIC

◆ **Alice in Chains**, 8 p.m., W.D. Packard Music Hall, 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Train Wreck**, 7-8:30 p.m., Austintown Township Park, 6000 Kirk Road.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Mahoning Valley Olde Car Club Car Cruise**, 5-9 p.m., Austintown Senior Center, 112 Westchester Drive.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **125th Anniversary Trolley Tours**, 2-3 and 3:30-4:30 p.m., meet at Ford Nature Center, Mill Creek Park. Enjoy views of the park in this tour on the Cohasset Express. Cost is \$7 for Mahoning residents, \$10 for nonresidents. 330-740-7112.

◆ **Hero Magic with Rory Rennick**, 2 p.m., Struthers library, 95 Poland Ave. A fun, magical program that highlights the heroics of reading.

◆ **Leaping Lizards! It's Outback Ray**, 3 p.m., Austintown library, 600 S. Raccon Road. Ray will share his knowledge of animals in his Amazing Animal Show. Guests will be able to hold and touch the animals.

◆ **A Box Full of Myths**, 10 a.m., Poland library, 311 S. Main St. A special performance by local high school students will cover famous tales from Greek mythology. 330-744-8636.

JULY 20

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Salem Quaker City Band**, 7 p.m., Orashan Memorial Civic Center band shell, Waterworth Memorial Park, Salem.

◆ **Vegas**, 7-8:30 p.m., Woodworth Park, 255 Warren Ave., Poland.

◆ **Cortland Community Band**, 6 p.m., during Strawberry Festival at Cortland Ag Center.

◆ **Canfield Community Concert Band**, 7-8:30 p.m., Morley Pavilion lawn, Mill Creek Park.

◆ **Square Roots**, 6:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Lori's Lovely Butterflies**, 2 p.m., Brownlee Woods branch library, 4010 Sheridan Road, Youngstown. Get up close and personal with butterflies and learn about their anatomy.

◆ **On Your Mark- Get Set- Recycle**, 11 a.m., Campbell library, 374 Sanderson Ave. Peg Flynn and Kim Lewis of the Mahoning County Green Team will read a story, make a recycled craft with guest, and get an environmental action activity book and information for parents.

◆ **Carnival: Come One Come All**, 11:30 a.m., Tri-Lakes branch library, 13820 Mahoning Ave., North Jackson. A variety of indoor/outdoor carnival and Olympic Style games, activities, snacks and more will be offered.

◆ **Team Read Balloon Show**, 11 a.m., Springfield library, 10418 Main St., New Middletown. Balloon characters, magic show and stories.

JULY 21

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Bands at the Baugh: Howard and Point Five Band**, 6 p.m., formal garden, south side of Stambaugh Auditorium, 330-259-0555.

◆ **Chardon Polka Band**, 7-8:30 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman-Poland Road. Take seating. Concessions available.

◆ **Guys Without Ties**, 7-8:30 p.m., McKinley Memorial library lawn, N. Main St., Niles. Friends of the Library summer lawn picnic, featuring music, food and giveaways.

◆ **Youngstown Community Concert Band**, 7 p.m., Murphy Auditorium, Cope-land Oaks, Sebring.

◆ **Following June**, 6-7 p.m., Beagley Oaks, 6505 Market St., Boardman.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Thursday Night Car Cruise**, 5-8 p.m., Fireplace Restaurant, 2075 E. Western Reserve Road, Poland. Entertainment from DJ Richie D, weekly awards, 50-50 raffle, basket auction, prizes.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Tours**, 10-11:30 a.m., Mill Creek MetroParks Farm, Canfield. Explore the farm with tractor-wagon rides, guided barn tours, playroom time (register, space is limited) and walks in the MetroParks Bike Trail.

◆ **The Great Escape**, 6 p.m., Canfield library, 43 W. Main St. Solve a series of riddles and puzzles, decipher the clues and find a key to free yourself from the escape room. For teens in grades 7-12 and adults. 330-744-8636.

◆ **On Your Mark- Get Set- Recycle**, 2 p.m., Poland library, 311 S. Main St. Peg Flynn and Kim Lewis of the Mahoning County Green Team will read a story,

make a recycled craft with guest, and get an environmental action activity book and information for parents.

◆ **A Box Full of Myths**, 11 a.m., Canfield library, 43 W. Main St. A special performance by local high school students will cover famous tales from Greek mythology.

◆ **Senior Fun Day**, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman-Poland Road. Exercise, crafts, bingo and lunch at the park for seniors with a luau theme for \$1 fee. RSVP 330-726-8107.

JULY 22

MUSIC

◆ **Easy Street Cabaret Night: James and Eric McClellan and Janeen Williams**, 7:30 p.m., Overture Restaurant at DeYor Performing Arts Center, 206 W. Federal St., Youngstown. 330-744-0264.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **US4Now**, 6-9 p.m., Riverwalk Park, New Castle, Pa. In the event of rain, moves to The Confluence, 214 E. Washington St.

◆ **Mercer Community Band "That's Entertainment"**, 7:30 p.m., Mercer County Courthouse Square, Mercer, Pa. Eastern Star Chapter 180 ice cream social held in conjunction with concert, 6-9 p.m. mercercommunityband.com.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Fun Fridays**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Fel- lows Riverside Gardens, Youngstown. Take part in drop-in activities at the family garden, special guests each week offer yoga, storytelling and more. Free.

◆ **Armstrong Air and Space Museum**, 3 p.m., Boardman library, 7680 Glenwood Ave. Learn how astronauts train for missions, maintain their health in space and the difficulties of navigating in a space suit.

JULY 22-24

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Midwest Mardi Gras**, Nelson Ledges Quarry Park, 12001 Nelson Ledge Road, Garrettsville. Performances from The Dirty Dozen Brass Band, Wild Magnolias and more. Admission is \$75 for July 22-24 (\$60 pre-sale); \$55 for July 23-24 (\$45 pre-sale). www.nlqp.com or 440-548-2716.

JULY 23

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Natural Wonder (Stevie Wonder tribute) and Evil Ways (Santana tribute)**, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Warren Community Amphitheater, 321 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren. \$8, children under 12 admitted free with adult. riverrockattheamp.com.

◆ **Amanda Jones and the Family Band**, 5-8 p.m., Mosquito Lake Marina, 1439 state Route 305, Cortland, free admission.

◆ **Beaver Valley Brass**, 7 p.m., commu-

nity plaza, Ellwood City, Pa. Free. Moved to auditorium at Lincoln High School in the event of rain.

OUTDOORS

◆ **Scavenger Hunt Hike**, 7-9 p.m., Wick Recreation Area, Mill Creek MetroParks. Guests will look for Mother Nature's hidden treasures in a hike down to the Lily Pond. Meet at Wick Recreation Area kiosk. Moderate, 2 miles.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Youngstown Flea Market for Makers**, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., 110 Freeman Alley, Youngstown. Dedicated to local/regional vendors of handmade, antique or repurposed goods. 330-565-5483 or youngstownflea.com.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Across the Finish Line with Pete the Cat**, 10 a.m., Poland library, 311 S. Main St. Stories, games, and a photo opportunity with Pete.

◆ **You Scream I Scream**, 2 p.m., Newport branch library, 3730 Market St., Youngstown. Celebrate National Ice Cream Day with activities. Registration required. 330-744-8636.

JULY 23-24

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Camp in the Park**, 9 a.m. July 23 through 1 p.m. July 24, Judge Morley Pavilion, Mill Creek Park. A family camping experience in Mill Creek. Marshmallow roasting, hikes, nature exploration and more. Register by July 16. Cost for reserved camping spaces and each participant. 330-740-7107.

JULY 24

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Sunday Jazz Series featuring Dixie-land Band**, 2-4 p.m., Warren Amphitheater, 321 Mahoning Ave. In coordination with The Basement Ministries and People Helping People.

◆ **Rudy and the Professionals**, 6 p.m., Orashan Memorial Civic Center band shell, Waterworth Memorial Park, Salem.

◆ **Youngstown's Total Package Band**, 2-4 p.m., Warren Community Amphitheater. Free.

◆ **jrp**, 6 p.m., Buhl Farm park, 715 Hagen Road, Hermitage, Pa.

◆ **Dixie Dudes**, 6-8 p.m., Harding Park, 249 Roosevelt Drive, Hubbard. Free.

◆ **Canfield Community Band**, 6 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

◆ **Take II**, 6 p.m., Vienna Township Gazebo, Warren Sharon Road (west of Vienna Center.)

◆ **Silver and Gold**, 2-4 p.m., Firestone Park, Columbiana.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **125th Anniversary Trolley Tours**, 2-3 and 3:30-4:30 p.m., meet at Ford Nature Center, Mill Creek Park. Enjoy views of the park in this tour on the Cohasset Express. Cost is \$7 for Mahoning residents, \$10 for nonresidents. 330-740-7112.

◆ **Incredible Unforgettable Bug Lab Experience with Dr. Insecta**, 2 p.m. Canfield library, 43 W. Main St. The doctor will display an array of live insects in his informative show. 330-744-8636.

JULY 25

MOVIES

◆ **Outdoor Movie Series: "Nightmare Before Christmas" (1993)**, dusk, Covelli Centre, 229 E. Front St., Youngstown. In the case of rain, movies will be shown the next day at dusk.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Lowellville Car Cruise and Bike Night**, 5-8 p.m., Mt. Carmel Festival grounds, Lowellville. Car show featuring raffles, prizes, food, dancing and music.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Across the Finish Line with Pete the Cat**, 11 a.m. at Youngstown library, 305 Wick Ave., and 4 p.m. at Newport, 3730 Market St., Youngstown. Stories, games, and a photo opportunity with Pete.

◆ **On Your Mark- Get Set- Recycle**, 10 a.m., Canfield library, 43 W. Main St. Peg Flynn and Kim Lewis of the Mahoning County Green Team will read a story, make a recycled craft with guest, and get an environmental action activity book and information for parents.

◆ **Beach Party**, 11 a.m., Springfield library, 10418 Main St., New Middletown. A beach will be recreated and there will be games, crafts and snacks provided.

JULY 25-29

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Summer Manufacturing Institute Camp: Avionics**, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., YWCA of Youngstown, 25 W. Rayen Ave. Innovative summer workshops for youth entering grades 4-6 in the fall. Students will explore aviation with hands-on activities. Cost is \$150 per week. Scholarships available. Breakfast and lunch included. Register by July 1, 330-746-6361, ext. 125.

JULY 26

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Border Ride**, 7-8:30 p.m., Austintown Township Park, 6000 Kirk Road.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Mahoning Valley Olde Car Club Car Cruise**, 5-9 p.m. Austintown Senior Center, 112 Westchester Drive.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Madcap Puppets present Monsters of Baseball**, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Youngstown library, 305 Wick Ave. Giant puppets explore baseball through songs, stories and poems.

◆ **Across the Finish Line with Pete the Cat**, 10 a.m., Canfield library, 43 W. Main St. Stories, games, and a photo opportunity with Pete. Refreshments will be served.

◆ **On Your Mark- Get Set- Draw! with Jeff Nicholas**, 11 a.m., Tri-Lakes branch library, 13820 Mahoning Ave., North Jackson. Enjoy step-by-step drawing instruction with Jeff as he shares cartoon sidekicks and original stories. 330-744-8636.

◆ **Stevens Puppets**, 10 a.m., "Aladdin" at Poland library, 33 S. Main St., and 2 p.m., "Beauty and the Beast" at East Branch library, 430 Early Road, Youngstown. Puppets bring each tale to life with hand-carved wooden marionettes and a musical score. 330-744-8636.

JULY 27

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Ohio Little Rock Band**, 7-8:30 p.m., Woodworth Park, 255 Warren Ave., Poland.

◆ **Cortland Community Band**, 7 p.m., Howland United Methodist Church.

◆ **Scammin' Jones**, 7-8:30 p.m., Morley Pavilion lawn, Mill Creek Park.

◆ **Youngstown Fine Brass Quintet**, 6:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Across the Finish Line with Pete the Cat**, 10 a.m., Austintown library, 600 S. Raccoon Road. Stories, games, and a photo opportunity with Pete.

◆ **Pony Rides**, 10 a.m.-noon, Boardman library, 7680 Glenwood Ave. Ride bones, hear a story and make a craft. All activities outdoors, weather permitting.

JULY 28

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **John Reese Project**, 7-8:30 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman- Poland Road. Take seating. Concessions available.

◆ **Liverpool Lads (Beatles tribute)**, 7-8:30 p.m., McKinley Memorial library lawn, N. Main St., Niles.

◆ **Mahoning Valley Button Box Club**, 6-7 p.m., Beagley Oaks, 6505 Market St., Boardman.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Thursday Night Car Cruise**, 5-8 p.m., Fireplace Restaurant, 2075 E. Western Reserve Road, Poland. Entertainment from DJ Richie D. weekly awards, 50-50 raffle, basket auction, prizes.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Tours**, 10-11:30 a.m., Mill Creek MetroParks Farm, Canfield. Explore the farm with tractor-wagon rides, guided barn tours, playroom time (register, space is limited) and walks in the MetroParks Bike Trail.

◆ **125th Anniversary Trolley Tours**, 2-3 and 3:30-4:30 p.m., meet at Ford Nature Center, Mill Creek Park. Enjoy views of the park in this tour on the Cohasset Express. Cost is \$7 for Mahoning residents, \$10 for nonresidents.

◆ **Across the Finish Line with Pete the Cat**, 11 a.m., Boardman library, 7680 Glenwood Ave. Stories, games, and a photo opportunity with Pete.

◆ **Senior Fun Day**, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman-Poland Road. Exercise, crafts, bingo and lunch at the park for seniors with a luau theme for \$1 fee. RSVP 330-726-8107.

JULY 29

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Mercer Community Band "Big Band Bash"**, 7:30 p.m., Mercer County Courthouse Square, Mercer, Pa. Children's Aid Society ice cream social held in conjunction with concert, 6-9 p.m. mercercommunityband.com.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Fun Fridays**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Fellows Riverside Gardens, Youngstown. Take part in drop-in activities at the family garden, special guests each week offer yoga, storytelling and more. Free.

◆ **UFO's: The Truth is Out There**, 2 p.m., Boardman library, 7680 Glenwood Ave. UFO's will be explored from a historical perspective with emphasis on the best investigated cases with Chris Parson of the Mutual UFO Network. For adults and teens. 330-744+8636.

◆ **Cross the Finish Line: Celebrate the End of Summer Reading**, 2 p.m., Brownlee Woods branch library, 4010 Sheridan Road, Youngstown. Play giant versions of popular games to celebrate summer reading. For tweens in grades 4-6.

JULY 30

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Almost Queen (Queen tribute) and Harvest (Neil Young tribute)**, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Warren Community Amphitheater, 321 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren. \$8, children under 12 admitted free with adult. riverrockattheamp.com.

◆ **Northern Whiskey**, 5-9 p.m., Mosquito Lake Marina, 1439 state Route 305, Cortland, free admission.

◆ **Harmony Zeli Community Band**, 7 p.m., community plaza, Ellwood City, Pa. Free. Moved to auditorium at Lincoln High School in the event of rain.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **National Dance Day**, noon-6 p.m., Courthouse Square, downtown Warren.

◆ **Cross the Finish Line: Library Olympics**, 2 p.m., East branch library, 430 Early Road, Youngstown. Celebrate the end of summer reading with a Library Olympics that include games, activities and competitions. Outdoors, weather permitting. For children K-3.

◆ **Doggy Meet and Greet**, 11 a.m., Canfield library, 43 W. Main St. Meet the therapy dogs from K9's for Compassion and greet the animals for an upcoming Reading to the Dogs program.

◆ **Games Galore: Minute to Win It**, 2:30 p.m., Youngstown library, 305 Wick Ave. Simple games that must be completed in 60 seconds. Challenge friends or family to minute face-offs. Prizes will be awarded. 330-744-8636.

◆ **Family Night in the Park: Family Camp Out**, 6 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman-Poland Road. Sleep over in the park; registration for camp out is \$7 per family; check in and set up starts at 6. Continental breakfast provided. Call 330-965-0482. Jocko the Clown, bounce arounds and hay rides starting 6 p.m.; entertainment from Classic Cruisers 6:30; entertainer 8:15; movie (at dark), Disney's Cars. Take seating. Concessions available.

JULY 31

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Sunday Jazz Series featuring Greg "Dr. G" Johnson**, 2-4 p.m., Warren Amphitheater, 321 Mahoning Ave. In coordination with The Basement Ministries and People Helping People.

◆ **The Diamond Project**, 6 p.m., Orashan Memorial Civic Center band shell, Waterworth Memorial Park, Salem.

◆ **"Concert in the Park with Friends"**, 4 p.m., Cortland Community Band and Youngstown Community Band at Maag Outdoor Theater, Boardman Park.

◆ **Music at Madison**, 6-8 p.m., Harding Park, 249 Roosevelt Drive, Hubbard. Free.

◆ **Pipe Dreams**, 6 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

◆ **Butch Nichols Band**, 6 p.m., Vienna Township Gazebo, Warren Sharon Road (west of Vienna Center.)

◆ **Donkey Engine**, 2-4 p.m., Firestone Park, Columbiana.

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MOVIES

◆ **Outdoor Movie Series: Tron (2010)**, dusk, Covelli Centre, 229 E. Front St., Youngstown. In the case of rain, movies will be shown the next day at dusk.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Lowellville Car Cruise and Bike Night**, 5-8 p.m., Mt. Carmel Festival grounds, Lowellville. Car show featuring raffles, prizes, food, dancing and music.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Canfield Community Concert Band**, 7 p.m., Canfield Village Green, Broad and Main Streets.

AUG. 2

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Blue Siren**, 7-8:30 p.m., Austintown Township Park, 6000 Kirk Road.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Mahoning Valley Olde Car Club Car Cruise**, 5-9 p.m., Austintown Senior Center, 112 Westchester Drive.

AUG. 3

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Salem Quaker City Band**, 7 p.m., Orashan Memorial Civic Center band shell, Waterworth Memorial Park, Salem.

◆ **Classic Cruisers**, 7-8:30 p.m., Woodworth Park, 255 Warren Ave., Poland.

◆ **Cortland Community Band**, 7 p.m., Victoria House, Austintown.

◆ **Robyn Dobie-Allen Worship and Friends**, 6:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

◆ **Amanda Jones and the Family Band**, 7:30-8:45 p.m., Morley Pavilion lawn, Mill Creek Park.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Cross the Finish Line**, 2 p.m., Greenford library, 7441 W. South Range Road. A summer celebration with karaoke, snacks and more.

AUG. 4

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Boardman High School Jazz Ensemble**, 7-8:30 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman- Poland Road. Take seating.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Thursday Night Car Cruise**, 5-8 p.m., Fireplace Restaurant, 2075 E. Western Reserve Road, Poland. Entertainment from DJ Richie D. weekly awards, 50-50 raffle, basket auction, prizes.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Tours**, 10-11:30 a.m., Mill Creek MetroParks Farm, Canfield. Explore the farm with tractor-wagon rides, guided barn tours, playroom time (register, space is limited) and walks in the MetroParks Bike Trail.

◆ **Cross the Finish Line**, 11 a.m., Sebring library, 195 W. Ohio Ave. A summer celebration with karaoke, snacks and more.

◆ **Games Galore: Readers Finish First**, 2 p.m., East branch library, 630 Early Road, Youngstown. Stay fit and win prizes with a bingo-fitness hybrid that has been dubbed FITGO.

◆ **Nursery Rhyme Olympics**, 11 a.m., Youngstown library, 305 Wick Ave. Games and crafts based on nursery rhymes.

◆ **Chocolate Olympics**, 6:30 p.m., Poland library, 311 S. Main St. Olympic themed games with a chocolate twist.

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Stack Oreos, paint with pudding and more. Could get messy. Registration required. For grades 5-12.

AUG. 5

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Mercer Community Band "A Special Concert,"** 7:30 p.m., Mercer County Courthouse Square, Mercer, Pa. Immaculate Heart of Mary ice cream social held in conjunction with concert, 6-9 p.m. mercercommunityband.com.

◆ **Downtown Shutdown with Abby Abdanza of the Hillbilly Way and Povertyneck Hillbillies,** 7-11 p.m. in the parking lot of 111 W. Federal St., Youngstown. \$5 admission. Pre-party from 4-6 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Fun Fridays,** 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Fellows Riverside Gardens, Youngstown. Take part in drop-in activities at the family garden, special guests each week offer yoga, storytelling and more. Free.

◆ **Read to Reese,** 11 a.m., Austintown library, 600 S. Raccoon Road. Read to a registered therapy dog from Pet Partners. Registration required, 330-744-8636. For children.

◆ **Fifth Annual Science of Brewing Fundraiser,** 6 p.m., OH WOW! The Roger & Gloria Jones Children's Center for Science & Technology, 11 W. Federal St., Youngstown. Beer tastings and food parings, workshops, entertainment, basket raffle, silent auction and cash bar. For adults only. Information ohwowkids.org or 330-744-5914.

AUG. 6

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Rudy and the Professionals,** 5-9 p.m., Mosquito Lake Marina, 1439 state Route 305, Cortland, free admission.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Car Show,** 6-9 p.m., Austintown library, 600 S. Main St. Raffles, food, entertainment from DJ Lori Nard, prizes by Hitch the Artist. Register your car for \$5. Sponsored by Friends of PLYMC.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Cross the Finish Line! Library Olympics,** 2 p.m., Newport branch library, 3730 Market St., Youngstown. Fun, games and competitions for children K-3.

◆ **Back to School Craft Bash,** 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Poland library, 311 S. Main St. Get ready for school by making bookmarks, decorating notebooks, pencils and other items, which will be offered while supplies last.

AUG. 7

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Manhattan featuring Rich and Lori**

Juhn, 6 p.m., Orashan Memorial Civic Center band shell, Waterworth Memorial Park, Salem.

◆ **Packard Band's Summer Band Concert,** 7 p.m., South Lawn Band Shell, W.D. Packard Music Hall, 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren, free admission.

◆ **Frank Capri,** 6-8 p.m., Harding Park, 249 Roosevelt Drive, Hubbard. Free.

◆ **Wrangler Band,** 6 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Mahoning Valley Olde Car Club "Cars in the Park" flea market and car show,** 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman-Poland Road. Door prizes, awards, food, 50-50 drawing and basket auction.

AUG. 8

MOVIES

◆ **Outdoor Movie Series: "Endless Summer" (1966),** dusk, Covelli Centre, 229 E. Front St., Youngstown. In the case of rain, movies will be shown the next day at dusk.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Lowellville Car Cruise and Bike Night,** 5-8 p.m., Mt. Carmel Festival grounds, Lowellville. Car show featuring raffles, prizes, food, dancing and music.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Cross the Finish Line: Ice Cream Bash with Games Galore,** 2 p.m., Springfield library, 10418 Main St., New Middletown. Ice cream and games at the end of summer reading celebration.

AUG. 9

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Canfield Community Concert Band,** 6:30 p.m., Park Vista Retirement Community.

◆ **Amanda Jones and the Family Band,** 7-8:30 p.m., Austintown Township Park, 6000 Kirk Road.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Mahoning Valley Olde Car Club Car Cruise,** 5-9 p.m., Austintown Senior Center, 112 Westchester Drive.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Cross the Finish Line: Ice Cream Bash with Games Galore,** 2 p.m., Poland library, 311 S. Main St. Ice cream and games at the end of summer reading celebration.

AUG. 10

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Mule Face Brothers,** 7-8:30 p.m., Woodworth Park, 255 Warren Ave., Poland.

◆ **Dave Buchanan Band,** 6:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

◆ **Shivering Timbers,** 7:30-8:45 p.m., Morley Pavilion lawn, Mill Creek Park.

AUG. 11

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Guys Without Ties,** 7-8:30 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman-Poland Road. Take seating. Concessions available.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Thursday Night Car Cruise,** 5-8 p.m., Fireplace Restaurant, 2075 E. Western Reserve Road, Poland. Entertainment from DJ Richie D, weekly awards, 50-50 raffle, basket auction, prizes.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Tours,** 10-11:30 a.m., Mill Creek MetroParks Farm, Canfield. Explore the farm with tractor-wagon rides, guided barn tours, playroom time (register, space is limited) and walks in the MetroParks Bike Trail.

◆ **Cross the Finish Line,** 2 p.m., Boardman library, 7680 Glenwood Ave. Stories and a race with a clothespin car created during the program. Special heat and award trophies will be given and all guests will receive a freeze pop.

◆ **Life Size Games,** 4 p.m., Tri-Lakes branch library, 13820 Mahoning Ave, North Jackson. Play giant versions of classic indoor/outdoor games. For tweens/teens.

AUG. 12

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **RML Jazz,** 6-9 p.m., Riverwalk Park, New Castle, Pa. In the event of rain, moves to The Confluence, 214 E. Washington St.

◆ **Mercer Community Band "Mercer County Jamboree,"** 7:30 p.m., Mercer County Courthouse Square, Mercer, Pa. Mercer Speech Team ice cream social held in conjunction with concert, 6-9 p.m. mercercommunityband.com.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Fun Fridays,** 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Fellows Riverside Gardens, Youngstown. Take part in drop-in activities at the family garden, special guests each week offer yoga, storytelling and more. Free.

◆ **Cross the Finish Line! Celebrate the End of Summer Reading,** 2 p.m., Newport branch library, 3730 Market St., Youngstown. Giant sized versions of popular games and activities will be offered for tweens in grades 4-6.

AUG. 13

MUSIC

◆ **Michael Stanley and Resonators,** 8 p.m., W.D. Packard Music Hall, 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Hollywood Nights (Bob Seger tribute) and Diamond Dogs (David Bowie tribute),** 5:30-8:30 p.m., Warren Commu-

nity Amphitheater, 321 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren. \$8, children under 12 admitted free with adult. riverrockattheamp.com.

◆ **Lance Stinson,** 5 p.m., Mosquito Lake Marina, 1439 state Route 305, Cortland. \$7 at door, \$5 in advance.

◆ **Jeff Wiley and the Coyotes,** 7 p.m., community plaza, Ellwood City, Pa. Free. Moved to auditorium at Lincoln High School in the event of rain.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Cross the Finish Line,** 10 a.m., Canfield library, 43 W. Main St. Summer celebration with karaoke, snacks and more.

AUG. 14

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Backbeat with John Reese,** 6 p.m., Orashan Memorial Civic Center band shell, Waterworth Memorial Park, Salem.

◆ **Rocco Monaco,** 6-8 p.m., Harding Park, 249 Roosevelt Drive, Hubbard. Free.

◆ **Rick Hornyak,** 6 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

◆ **Boardman Jazz Ensemble,** 2-4 p.m., Firestone Park, Columbiana.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **22nd Annual Summer Antique Tractor Show,** 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Antique Tractor Club of Trumbull County Club grounds, 1653 Ridge Road, Vienna. Antique tractors on display, games, children's events, auction, tractor pull, flea market and food. \$5 admission. 330-240-6407.

AUG. 15

MOVIES

◆ **Outdoor Movie Series: "Wall-E" (2008),** dusk, Covelli Centre, 229 E. Front St., Youngstown. In the case of rain, movies will be shown the next day at dusk.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Lowellville Car Cruise and Bike Night,** 5-8 p.m., Mt. Carmel Festival grounds, Lowellville. Car show featuring raffles, prizes, food, dancing and music.

AUG. 16

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Jim Frank Combo,** 7-8:30 p.m., Austintown Township Park, 6000 Kirk Road. Also featuring an art exhibit from the seniors at Vista Care Center.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Mahoning Valley Olde Car Club Car Cruise,** 5-9 p.m., Austintown Senior Center, 112 Westchester Drive.

AUG. 17

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Kelly Kriedler Dunlap with Loren Coler,** 7-8:30 p.m., Woodworth Park, 255 Warren Ave., Poland.

◆ **Grant Street Exit,** 6:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

◆ **Easy Street Productions,** 7:30-8:45 p.m., Morley Pavilion lawn, Mill Creek Park.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Story Time with the Parachute,** 10 a.m., Boardman library, 7680 Glenwood Ave.

AUG. 18

CHILDREN

◆ **Sprout Club,** 1-2 p.m., Fellows Riverside Gardens, Mill Creek Park. Learn about ladybugs, sunflowers and mud pies during 3 summer events. Register/ pay by 8/16, \$15 for series, \$7 a class.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Bands at the Baugh: Demos Papadimas,** 8 p.m., formal garden, south side of Stambaugh Auditorium, 330-259-0555.

◆ **Del Sinchak Band,** 7-8:30 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman-Poland Road. Take seating. Concessions available.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Thursday Night Car Cruise,** 5-8 p.m., Fireplace Restaurant, 2075 E. Western Reserve Road, Poland. Entertainment from DJ Richie D, weekly awards, 50-50 raffle, basket auction, prizes.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Tours,** 10-11:30 a.m., Mill Creek MetroParks Farm, Canfield. Explore the farm with tractor-wagon rides, guided barn tours, playroom time (register, space is limited) and walks in the MetroParks Bike Trail.

◆ **Senior Fun Day,** 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman-Poland Road. Exercise, crafts, bingo and lunch at the park for seniors for \$1 fee. RSVP 330-726-8107.

AUG. 19

MUSIC

◆ **Easy Street Cabaret Night: "Salute to the King",** 7:30 p.m., Overture Restaurant at DeYor Performing Arts Center, 206 W. Federal St., Youngstown. Featuring Maureen Collins, Todd Hancock, James McClellan and Natalie Sprouse. 330-744-0264.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Visinata,** 7 p.m., Orashan Memorial Civic Center band shell, Waterworth Memorial Park, Salem.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Fun Fridays,** 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Fellows Riverside Gardens, Youngstown. Take part in drop-in activities at the family garden, special guests each week offer yoga, storytelling and more. Free.

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SUMMER

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AUG. 20

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Dirty Deeds (AC/DC tribute) and Strutter (KISS tribute)**, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Warren Community Amphitheater, 321 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren. \$7, children under 12 admitted free with adult. Kiss contest featured. riverrockattheamp.com.

◆ **Aftermath Experience the 60s**, 5-9 p.m., Mosquito Lake Marina, 1439 state Route 305, Cortland, \$5 admission.

◆ **Dante DiThomas Swing Band**, 7 p.m., community plaza, Ellwood City, Pa. Free. Moved to auditorium at Lincoln High School in the event of rain.

OUTDOORS

◆ **The Burner**, 8 a.m. Big Game Raceway, 2199 Hubbard Masury Road, Hubbard. The ultimate obstacle adventure challenge features seven miles of mud, water and man-made obstacles. theburner.us or 330-534-7653.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Youngstown Flea Market for Makers**, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., 110 Freeman Alley, Youngstown. Dedicated to local/regional vendors of handmade, antique or repurposed goods. 330-565-5483 or youngstownflea.com.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Night in the Park**, 6-10 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman-Poland Road. Jocko the Clown, bounce arounds and hay rides starting 6 p.m.; entertainment from Train Wreck 6:30; entertainer 8:15; movie (at dark), Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs. Take seating. Concessions available.

AUG. 21

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Tania Pshnsiak Grubbs**, 6 p.m., Orashan Memorial Civic Center band shell, Waterworth Memorial Park, Salem.

◆ **Packard Band's Summer Band Concert**, 7 p.m., South Lawn Band Shell, W.D. Packard Music Hall, 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren, free admission.

◆ **Rex Taneri Orchestra**, 6-8 p.m., Harding Park, 249 Roosevelt Drive, Hubbard. Free.

◆ **The Four Kings and Queen**, 6 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa. 724-981-5522.

◆ **Get Back**, 2-4 p.m., Firestone Park, Columbiana.

◆ **Downtown Shutdown with Disco Inferno**, 7-11 p.m. in the parking lot of 111 W. Federal St., Youngstown. \$10 admission. Pre-party from 4-6 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Panerathon**, registration begins 8 a.m., Covelli Centre, 229 E. Front St., Youngstown. 10k Run/Walk starts 10:05

a.m.; 2 Mile Run/Walk, 10:20; kids run, 11:30 a.m. Cost for 10K, \$30 in advance, \$35 race day; 2 mile, \$25 advance, \$30 race day; kids run, free. Benefits Joanie Abdu Comprehensive Breast Care Center.

AUG. 22

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Lowellville Car Cruise and Bike Night**, 5-8 p.m., Mt. Carmel Festival grounds, Lowellville. Car show featuring raffles, prizes, food, dancing and music.

AUG. 23

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Sound Bite**, 7-8:30 p.m., Austintown Township Park, 6000 Kirk Road.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Mahoning Valley Olde Car Club Car Cruise**, 5-9 p.m., Austintown Senior Center, 112 Westchester Drive.

AUG. 24

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Story Time with Chalk in Hand**, 10 a.m., Boardman library, 7680 Glenwood Ave. Stories, games and crafts. A chalk activity will be offered outside, weather permitting.

◆ **Wafflelicious**, 4:30 p.m., Brownlee Woods branch library, 4010 Sheridan Road, Youngstown. Hear the history of the waffle, songs, and a craft to celebrate waffle day. Snack provided. 330-744-8636.

AUG. 25

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Rocco Monaco Band**, 7-8:30 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman-Poland Road. Take seating. Concessions available.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Thursday Night Car Cruise**, 5-8 p.m., Fireplace Restaurant, 2075 E. Western Reserve Road, Poland. Entertainment from DJ Richie D, weekly awards, 50-50 raffle, basket auction, prizes.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Tours**, 10-11:30 a.m., Mill Creek MetroParks Farm, Canfield. Explore the farm with tractor-wagon rides, guided barn tours, playroom time (register, space is limited) and walks in the MetroParks Bike Trail.

◆ **Cross the Finish Line**, 6:30 p.m., Youngstown library, 305 Wick Ave. A summer reading celebration with fun and snacks.

◆ **Senior Fun Day**, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman-Poland Road. Exercise, crafts, bingo and lunch at the park for seniors for \$1 fee. RSVP 330-726-8107.

AUG. 26

MUSIC

◆ **KISS**, 8 p.m., Covelli Centre, 229 E. Front St., Youngstown. 330-746-5600.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Voices**, 6-9 p.m., Riverwalk Park, New Castle, Pa. In the event of rain, moves to The Confluence, 214 E. Washington St.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Family Fun Fridays**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Fel-lows Riverside Gardens, Youngstown. Take part in drop-in activities at the family garden, special guests each week offer yoga, storytelling and more. Free.

◆ **Women's Equality Day**, noon-1:30 p.m., Women's Park, Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren. A celebration of women's right to vote, refreshments will follow ceremony. Sponsored by Upton Association and League of Women Voters.

AUG. 26-28

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Lazy Daisy**, Nelson Ledges Quarry Park, 12001 Nelson Ledge Road, Garrettsville. Performances from JiMiller Band, Diesel Dog, Ice Cream Truckers and more. Admission is \$55 for Aug. 26-28 (465 pre-sale); \$35 for Aug. 27-28 (\$25 pre-sale). www.nlqp.com or 440-548-2716.

AUG. 27

MUSIC

◆ **Lionel Richie**, 7:30 p.m., Covelli Centre, 229 E. Front St., Youngstown. 330-746-5600.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Satisfaction (Rolling Stones tribute) and FM Project (Steely Dan tribute)**, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Warren Community Amphitheater, 321 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren. \$7, children under 12 admitted free with adult. riverrockattheamp.com.

◆ **Meet the YSU Marching Pride**, 3 p.m., Stambaugh Stadium, 577 Fifth Ave., Youngstown. Preview the music the YSU Marching Pride will perform during Penguin football games this fall. Free and open to the public, but donations will be accepted.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Let's All Go to the Fair**, 11 a.m., Canfield library, 43 W. Main. Learn about the history of the Canfield Fair, with displays of photos, videos, maps and tips for making the most out of a fair visit. For adults.

AUG. 28

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Sky Pilot**, 6-8 p.m., Harding Park, 249 Roosevelt Drive, Hubbard. Free.

AUG. 29

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Lowellville Car Cruise and Bike Night**, 5-8 p.m., Mt. Carmel Festival grounds, Lowellville. Car show featuring raffles, prizes, food, dancing and music.

AUG. 30

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Mahoning Valley Olde Car Club Car**

Cruise, 5-9 p.m., Austintown Senior Center, 112 Westchester Drive.

up night.

SEPT. 3

OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ **Who's Bad? (Michael Jackson tribute) with Back Traxx**, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Warren Community Amphitheater, 321 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren. \$9, children under 12 admitted free with adult. riverrockattheamp.com.

SEPT. 5

DANCES

◆ **Eddie Rodick Orchestra and Frank Stanger Band**, SPNJ Farm, 10946 Heath Road, Kirtland, Ohio, 1-7 p.m. Food and refreshments available. Polkas, waltzes and ballroom music is performed.

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Lowellville Car Cruise and Bike Night**, 5-8 p.m., Mt. Carmel Festival grounds, Lowellville. Car show featuring raffles, prizes, food, dancing and music. Labor Day celebration, pet dress

SEPT. 12

SALES, SHOWS

◆ **Lowellville Car Cruise and Bike Night**, 5-8 p.m., Mt. Carmel Festival grounds, Lowellville. Car show featuring raffles, prizes, food, dancing and music.

SEPT. 15

MUSIC

◆ **Kenny Rogers**, 7:30 p.m., Stambaugh Auditorium, 1000 Fifth Ave., Youngstown, 330-259-0555.

SEPT. 17

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Outdoor Family Day**, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman-Poland Road. Archery for kids, hikes, fishing, duck blind demo, taxidermy animal display, live snakes, food and more. Free with the donation of a non-perishable food item.

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'X-Men' delivers superhero satisfaction

By SANDY COHEN

AP Entertainment Writer

It's a bit of bad timing for "X-Men: Apocalypse" coming third in this summer's superhero lineup.

Director Bryan Singer invigorates his latest X-Men film with vintage 1980s charm in an origin story about how the mutant supergroup unites and divides in response to the villain Apocalypse. And while battles between heroes are an X-Men tradition, warring among the ranks has become a superhero trope this season, at play in both *Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice* and *Captain America: Civil War*.

Like similarly dressed beauties in celebrity magazines, it becomes a case of who wore it better, and that's an unfair burden on what is ultimately a satisfying conclusion to the rebooted trilogy. Even with an ensemble that includes Jennifer Lawrence, Michael Fassbender and Poe for "Star Wars" (Oscar Isaac, unrecognizable as Apocalypse), it can't match the magic of the latest Avengers movie, with multiple characters carefully inter-developed over a dozen films.

"X-Men: Apocalypse" is also a prequel, so the fate of its characters isn't a mystery: We already know who survives.

That's not to say "Apocalypse" isn't a fun flick on its own. It has a grand scope, great special effects and doesn't require knowledge of its predecessors to enjoy. Those who know the characters get even more payoff.

As hinted at during the credits for 2014's "X-Men: Days of Future Past," this film brings on Apocalypse, a super-powered mutant who can transfer his essence from one being to another and was revered as a god when he existed millennia ago. Resurrected in 1983 after centuries of lying dormant, Apocalypse is disgusted at the state of the world. He wants to wipe out greedy, intolerant humans and restore the mutants to their deified status. He magnifies the power of any mutant who sides with him.

Meanwhile, Professor X (James McAvoy) has renewed his focus on his School for Gifted Children, where Scott Summers/Cyclops (Tye Sheridan) and Jean Grey (Sophie Turner) are among the students learning to control their powers. The

'X-MEN: APOCALYPSE'

◆ **Grade:** B

◆ **Credits:** Directed by Bryan Singer

◆ **Rating:** PG-13 for sequences of violence, action and destruction, brief strong language and some suggestive images.

◆ **Running time:** 2:27

professor's friend and rival, Erik Lehnsherr/Magneto (Fassbender), put his mutant powers aside to live as a family man in Poland. But when personal tragedy strikes, he goes on a destructive streak.

Magneto and other disillusioned mutants – Storm (Alexandra Shipp), Angel (Ben Hardy) and Psylocke (Olivia Munn in a very tiny outfit)

– join forces with Apocalypse. Professor X and his proteges, including Raven/Mystique (Lawrence) and fellow blue person Kurt Wagner/Nightcrawler (Kodi Smit-McPhee), unite to try to stop them.

A muscular, mutton-chopped X-Man – here referred to as Weapon X – isn't part of the fight, but thrills in a brief, shirtless cameo.

McAvoy is all charm as Professor X. Fassbender brings gravitas to Magneto. Lawrence, though, seems like she might be over this kind of big franchise fare.

The standouts, in both character and performance, are Jean Gray and Peter Maximoff/Quicksilver (Evan Peters). Jean seems even more confident and powerful here than when Famke Janssen plays her in the

previous/later "X-Men" films, plus she utters the movie's best self-referential barb. In talking about trilogies, she says, "At least we can all agree the third one's always the worst."

Peters shines as Quicksilver, a dorky-cool, ultra-'80s Marty McFly who provides both playful comedy and zippy action sequences.

Magneto also inspires awesome special-effects action, imploding and pulverizing historic sites.

Simon Kinberg's screenplay is guilty of a few lame lines at key moments ("He thought that you were going to make a difference in this world, maybe even change it"), but otherwise keeps the story's movement brisk and back stories clear, though the cast is big and includes several new faces.

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◆ **What:** The Explorers will learn about the origins, importance and process of bird banding. Live birds will be banded and released as part of the program, weather permitting. Banding is the regulated and permitted process of safely capturing, marking and releasing a wild bird as part of a continentwide effort to study individual birds and bird populations.

◆ **Where:** Huston-Brumbaugh Nature Center Visitors Center, 16146 Daniel St. NE, Minerva.

◆ **Cost:** Free

◆ **Details:** Participants must be age 7 to 11. Registration is limited and required.

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◆ **When:** Friday, 9 to 10 a.m.

◆ **What:** Discover the joy in the blossoming spring at Fellows Riverside Gardens with one of its knowledgeable staff members.

◆ **Where:** Fellows Riverside Gardens

◆ **Cost:** \$5

◆ **Info:** Call 330-740-7116

MEN'S GARDEN CLUB

◆ **When:** Wednesday, 7 to 8 p.m.

◆ **What:** The Men's Garden Club of Youngstown invites you to attend their general meeting that includes topics by local and regional speakers on horticulture and nature.

◆ **Where:** Drop in at Fellows Riverside Gardens

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◆ **Info:** Call 330-740-7116

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◆ **When:** June 4, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

◆ **What:** Enjoy adventuring throughout Fellows Riverside Gardens while digging into gardening activities, including plants, crafts and more.

◆ **Where:** Fellows Riverside Gardens

◆ **Cost:** Free

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◆ **When:** April–October

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Invasive Canada thistle can overtake garden

Q I have these terrible weeds with "pinchers" on them in my flower beds. How do I get rid of them without killing the plants I want?

Marguerite from Youngstown

A Ah – Canada thistle! It's one of the worst weeds for gardeners and farmers alike.

Besides the "short bristly hairs" that go through your gloves like a thorn, the plant has many features that allow it to outcompete the plants you want to grow. When you pull one plant, another plant seems to start the next day just a few inches away from the old one.

The roots of Canada thistle can extend down 3-6 feet into the ground. Each plant can produce nearly 20

feet of rhizomes per year. These rhizomes are the underground stems that allow the plant to spread across a landscape.

When the plant blooms, each plant can produce up to 5,000 seeds that last up to 20 years in the soil. The fluffy seeds are spread quickly by wind and other means to every place we don't want it. It is an invasive plant, but the law prohibiting its cultivation and requiring control is not well enforced, leading to outbreaks along road banks and other areas that allow seed to be produced, which blows into your lawn and landscape.

So what's a gardener to do? Simple! Deplete the roots and rhizomes

of energy!

But it's never simple with this weed. Constant cutting and pulling of the plants every 7-10 days will starve the plant and cause death. To send up a new shoot, the plant must use carbohydrates and nutrients from the roots and rhizomes. As these plant reserves continue to be used up through eliminating above ground portions of the plant, you eventually win. But it can take 4-6 months to kill the plant.

Smothering it with a plastic ground cover can work. You would need to remove all desired plants (without getting any roots/rhizomes of the thistle) and cover the area in plastic. The key is eliminat-

ing shoots at the outer edge of the plastic.

The only alternative to this dire task is a chemical application. Pre-emergent applications are not effective. A systemic herbicide is best, as it will get to and kill the roots and rhizomes. Be sure to read and follow all label directions on any herbicide – traditional or organic.

For pictures and extensive details on controlling this invasive weed visit <http://go.osu.edu/Canadathistle>. For details on organic options for controlling weeds visit <http://go.osu.edu/organicweedtoolbox>.

Eric Barrett is OSU Extension educator for agriculture and natural resources in Mahoning County. Call the office hot line at 330-533-5538 to submit your questions. Regular clinic hours are Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m.-noon.

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The solution to the monarch butterfly's disappearance

GOT milkweed?

By SARA SCUDIER

OSU Extension master gardener volunteer

During spring and summer, monarchs breed throughout the U.S. and southern Canada. In the fall, adults of an eastern population migrate to Mexico, flying up to 3,000 miles. In the spring, monarchs return to breeding areas and the cycle starts again: a two-way migration that is one of the most spectacular on the planet.

Female monarchs lay eggs on milkweeds and a few other plants in the dogbane family. As monarchs spread across North America, several generations of butterflies are produced. Yet this migration appears to be declining. These declines in monarch butterfly populations in North America are believed to be related to a corresponding significant decline in milkweed plants. With shifting land management practices, we have lost much milkweed from the landscape.

In addition to providing a food source for

monarch larvae, the showy flowers of milkweed offer abundant, high-quality nectar to many pollinators, including bees, butterflies and hummingbirds. The handsome plants can also add interest and beauty to any landscape. Milkweeds are named for their milky latex sap, which contains alkaloids and cardenolides, complex chemicals that make the plants unpalatable to most animals.

Milkweeds have a unique pollination mechanism in which the plant packages

hundreds of grains of pollen into two connected sacs called a pollinarium.

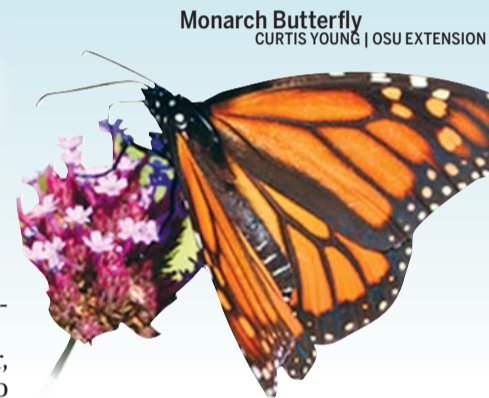
The pollinator lands on a flower, the pollinarium attaches itself to the insect's leg and, once removed from the flower, the sacs re-orient as they dry. At the next flower, the properly oriented pollinarium is deposited into a receptive stigmatic groove where the sac breaks down and the flower is pollinated.

There are many varieties of milkweed (scientific name *asclepiad*) to choose from. Here's a list with their cultural requirements. Pick a variety that appeals to you and get ready to enjoy beautiful flowers and the pollinators they attract while feeding the monarch caterpillars!

Asclepias tuberosa, commonly called butterfly weed, grows well in average, dry to medium, well-drained soils in full sun. Drought tolerant. New growth tends to emerge late in the spring. This plant grows 1-2 feet tall and has showy flowers, usually yellow or orange.

Asclepias incarnate, commonly called swamp milkweed, is easily grown in medium to wet soils in full sun. Surprisingly tolerant of average well-drained soils in cultivation, even though the species is native to swamps and wet meadows. Foliage is slow to emerge in spring. Grows 4-5 feet tall with fragrant flowers.

Asclepias verticillata, commonly called whorled milkweed, does best in sunny locations but tolerates part shade. Likes hot dry soils, but tolerates moist garden soils and drought. Flowers bloom in small clusters (umbellate cymes of 3-20 flowers) in the upper leaf axils and stem ends between June and September. Flowers are fragrant. Seedpods are valued in dried flower arrangements. Grow 1-2.5 feet with showy flowers.



Monarch Butterfly
CURTIS YOUNG | OSU EXTENSION

Asclepias syriaca, also called common milkweed, is a rough, weedy native. It is easily grown in average, dry to medium, well-drained soils in full sun. Drought tolerant. Does well in poor, dryish soils. Often forms extensive colonies in the wild. Grows 2-3 feet with fragrant flowers.

Asclepia purpurascens, commonly called purple milkweed is tolerant of dry to moist, well-drained soils. Does well in poor, dryish soils. Drought tolerant. Often forms extensive colonies in the wild. It is similar in appearance to common milkweed (*A. syriaca*), except its flowers are deep rose pink and its leaves are more pointed. Grows 2-3 feet with showy purple flowers.

Asclepias sullivantii, commonly called smooth milkweed, Sullivant's milkweed or prairie milkweed, is very similar to common milkweed. Easily grown in average, medium to wet soils in full sun. Grows 2-4 feet tall with pinkish-white to pinkish-purple, starlike flowers appearing mostly in the upper leaf axils over a long bloom period from late spring well into summer. Flowers are a nectar source for many butterflies, and leaves are a food source for monarch butterfly larvae (caterpillars).

All of these plants are easily grown from seed and will self-seed in the landscape if seedpods are not removed before splitting open. Many spread by rhizomes as well. They all have deep taproots and do not like to be moved once established.

Learn to grow beautiful milkweed plants in your garden at <http://go.osu.edu/milkweeds>.



Common Milkweed Bloom
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Annie's Mailbox

Family is not as loving as she had thought

Dear Annie: Until two years ago, I thought we had a loving family, even though my husband and I are divorced. We have two grown children in their 50s.

Two years ago, my son asked me to co-sign a college loan for his child. When I declined, he said he was "done with this whole family," and has not spoken to any of us since.

I live several hundred miles away from my son. My thought now is to leave the bulk of what little I have to my daughter, because she will end up being my caregiver, selling my house and deciding my future medical care. Of course, I would leave my son a small sum, so he knows he has not been forgotten.

I see no repair to this family, as I do not foresee my son changing. What advice do you have for me?

HURT MOTHER

Dear Hurt: Be grateful that you are close to your daughter. You were under no obligation to co-sign a loan on behalf of your grandchild. But your son's reaction was totally out of proportion, and it makes us wonder whether something else may have been going on. Perhaps he felt you were somehow showing favoritism to his sister or her children. If such an accusation has merit, please examine your behavior honestly to see what you can change.

Is anyone in touch with your son – a relative or family friend? Perhaps this person could intercede on your behalf and find out whether reconciliation is possible. It may require counseling, in which case, we hope you both would agree to go. Otherwise, whatever you do with your estate is up to you. We hope, in addition to whatever you were planning to leave your son, you also include a letter to him expressing your love, without judgment or blame, and your regret that the relationship wasn't closer.

Dear Annie: My heart hurts, and I don't know how to fix it. I am in my late 70s, and my adult children rarely call. I call them.

We have had no disagreements or other issues. I feel they are waiting for me to die to get their inheritance, and have no real interest in me as a person. They rarely celebrate my birthday or holidays, saying they have to work and will come another day.

I am always sad when I hear about my friends celebrating special occasions with their families. What can I do to mend this broken heart?

K.

Dear K: Some children become so wrapped up in their own lives that they forget to make time for their parents. Please don't wait around for your kids to value you. Be as active as you can be. Join a book club, theater group or choir. Do volunteer work where your presence will matter. Get a part-time job if you aren't currently employed. Take an exotic trip with that inheritance. Maybe your kids will find you more interesting. If not, at least you'll be living your life instead of waiting by the phone.

E-mail your questions to anniesmailbox@creators.com, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd St., Hermosa Beach, CA 90254.

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Reader seeks best place to store perfume

Dear Heloise: Where is the best place to store my perfume? I want easy access to it when I'm getting ready in the morning.

LISA N. IN PITTSBURGH

Hi, Lisa. Perfume storage is important. We pay a pretty penny to smell pretty, so here are some hints to help:

- ◆ Avoid storing fragrances in places where the temperature changes significantly and quickly, e.g., the bathroom.
- ◆ Light also is an enemy of perfume.
- ◆ A couple of good places to store this sweet-smelling stuff? The refrigerator, or your closet.
- ◆ If your perfume starts to smell bad or if it changes color, toss it.



Heloise

◆ Perfume is a personal choice, but citrusy scents usually don't last as long (shelf-life-wise) as woody and Oriental fragrances. Bottom line: Keep fragrance out of the bathroom, and store it at room temperature, or chilled in the fridge.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I had toenail fungus, and the over-the-counter topical creams did nothing. I did not want to take drugs, so I decided to soak my feet each night in a vinegar solution. After about three months, my toenail fungus is gone! Hooray!

ray!

CHARLOTTE P.,
via email

Charlotte, vinegar can help with toenail fungus; it can kill certain types of bacteria. A good formula is one part vinegar to two parts water, and soak for about 20 minutes. Rinse and dry well. If you experience any irritation, discontinue use and check with your doctor. Yes, it will take several weeks to see improvement, so bring your patience.

Vinegar is one of my go-to Heloise helpers around the house. It's cheap, readily available and nontoxic. I've compiled a pamphlet of my favorite uses for vinegar. Would you like to receive one? It's easy – just send a

long, stamped (68 cents), self-addressed envelope, along with \$5, to: Heloise/Vinegar, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. You also can order it on my website, www.Heloise.com. Boil a cup of water in a pan and add 2 tablespoons of vinegar to squelch cooking odors.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I save my dryer lint in anticipation of spring. I put it outside when the birds are looking for material to construct their nests. I think they love the lint because it is so soft.

LIZ B., The Villages, Fla.

Liz, great that you're thinking of our feathered friends, but dryer lint can pose a couple of problems. If it gets wet, it can dry hard, like cement.

It also can contain fragrance from fabric softener and soap residue that could irritate the birds.

What are some better alternatives? Try these:

- ◆ natural cotton balls
- ◆ 3-inch strands of yarn
- ◆ clean pet hair
- ◆ feathers
- ◆ straw.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I put my shredded paper on top of my garbage. This helps to cover the odor. I love your articles.

DOROTHY T.,
Columbus, Ohio

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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Gamma Pi welcomes new members, installs slate of officers



SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

Gamma Pi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International gathered for a spring social May 9 at the Ursuline Mother House in Canfield. New members were initiated, and officers were installed for the 2016-2018 biennium in a ceremony at the chapel. A dinner and member recognition followed. Above, officers installed during the event are, front from left, Barbara Murray, president; Betsey White, first vice president; and Jacklyn Conti, corresponding secretary; and back, Laura Sullivan, parliamentarian; Derrell Wilkes, corresponding secretary; Mary Beth White, second vice president; Sonia Tsvetkoff, recording secretary; and Mary Tsismouris, treasurer. At left, new members are Cecilia Lange, front left, and Pam Jones, and in back, Diana Zetts, Margo Holmes and Marlene Barone.

SOCIETY digest

Candyland to earn funds for Relay for Life

EAST PALESTINE

East Palestine Rotary Roadrunners are hosting a life-size Candyland as a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society Relay for Life.

The event is planned from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, 6 to 10 Friday and 1 to 10 Saturday at 31 N. Market St. and will take place indoors rain or shine.

The cost to play is \$6 and includes six games, six prizes and a gold prize at the castle. Participants will be given a felt bag to store prizes. All proceeds will go to Relay for Life.

The outside of the building is decorated with brightly colored plates. Upon entering there will be a basket auction with tickets on sale for \$1 each, 10 for \$5 or 30 for \$10.

Presentation set for watershed information

SALEM

Dr. Felicia P. Armstrong, associate professor of environmental science and environmental science graduate program director of the Department of Geological and Environmental Sciences at Youngstown State University, will address "From Watershed to Tap:

the Water in Our Lives."

The presentation will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. June 6 at Salem Public Library, Quaker Meeting Room, 821 E. State St.

The topic will address watersheds, water recovery, how water is treated, preventative measures used to protect our health and lead incidents in community water. Attendees also will learn about water-related activities in our area and how to get involved.

Registration is required at www.salem.lib.oh.us or by calling the library at 330-332-0042 for registration assistance. This free program is open to the public.

Address correction

LISBON

Residents who wish to continue Guilford Lake Civic Association's Flag the Flag should send the yearly renewal fee of \$25 to 33343 Baker Road, Lisbon, OH 44432. The wrong street name was provided for the Society Digest in Wednesday's edition.

Library is announcing a community yard sale

LEETONIA

Leetonia Community Library, 181 Walnut St., is announcing a community yard sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 11 as a fundraiser operated by the seventh-grade Destination Imagination Team at Leetonia schools. Permits will not be needed.

The library is compiling a list

of all yard sales available to shoppers; call 330-427-6635 or stop in to have your address and time of your yard sale included on the list. There will be no sales at the library.

Those who have items to sell but don't want to have a sale can donate them to the garage sale at the Leetonia Elementary School gym, 450 Walnut St., on June 10. All proceeds will help fund the team to achieve their community service projects goals including donations to St. Patrick Food Pantry.

Veteran's Outreach to host golf scramble

GIRARD

Veteran's Outreach will host a golf scramble July 8 with a 9 a.m. shotgun start at Mahoning Country Club, 710 E. Liberty St.

The cost of \$55 per person or \$200 for a four-person team will provide 18 holes and a cart, skins game, a 50-50 drawing, mulligans, basket raffles, prizes for longest drive and closest-to-the-pin, morning doughnuts and coffee, hot dogs on the turn, beverages and a dinner buffet.

Sponsors are being accepted.

All applications, including payment, must be submitted by June 30.

For information or to apply, contact Larry Steiner at 330-545-6933 or Veteran's Outreach at 330-755-5792.

ANNUAL FATHER'S DAY PHOTO CONTEST

It's time for **The Vindicator's Annual Father's Day Photo Contest**, which gives area sons and daughters the opportunity to win a great gift to share with their dads. You are welcome to send us your favorite picture of you and your dad. Remember, we accept snapshots only; no professional portraits. All submissions will be eligible for a drawing for two \$50 gift certificates from the Mahoning Valley Scrapers to be used to purchase game tickets, merchandise and food.



THE DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, JUNE 10

HOW TO ENTER

Email a large jpeg photo to society@vindy.com or, mail your picture to: **The Vindicator, Attn.: Barb Shaffer, Society/Features Editor, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, OH 44501.**

Don't forget to include your telephone number so we can contact you if you're the lucky winner. Also give us both of your names and cities of residence.

The winning entry will be featured on our Valley Life page on Father's Day, June 19. All of the pictures we receive will appear on our website at www.vindy.com.

THE CONTEST RULES:

- ◆ **The winner** will be drawn at random.
- ◆ **Entering the contest** constitutes permission by the contestants for their names and photographs to be used without compensation.
- ◆ **Employees of this newspaper** and their immediate families are not eligible to win the prize, but their pictures will be included with the others in our photo gallery online.
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YEARS AGO

Today is Thursday, May 26, the 147th day of 2016. There are 219 days left in the year.

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On this date in:

- 1521: Martin Luther is banned by the Edict of Worms because of his religious beliefs and writings.
1868: The impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson ends with his acquittal on the remaining charges.
1969: The Apollo 10 astronauts return to Earth after a successful eight-day dress rehearsal for the first manned moon landing.
2011: Congress passes a four-year extension of post-Sept. 11 powers contained in the Patriot Act to search records and conduct roving wiretaps in pursuit of terrorists; President Barack Obama, in France, signs the measure using an autopen machine minutes before the provisions are set to expire at midnight.
2015: Challenging Hillary Rodham Clinton from the left, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders formally kicks off his Democratic presidential bid in Burlington, Vt., with a pitch to liberals to join him in a "political revolution" to transform the nation's economy and politics.

VINDICATOR FILES

- 1991: Lester Robinson Jr., an Army Reservist who has been serving in the Persian Gulf for eight months, has been ruled ineligible to run for re-election to the Farrell school board.
New Wilmington, Pa., continues to offer its residents community-owned cable TV, at a cost of about \$8 a month while residents of other communities are paying \$20.
Two former Mahoning Valley physicians are among top leaders of the Ohio State Medical Association.
Dr. Joseph Sudimack Jr., former Trumbull County coroner, is installed as president of the association, while Dr. John F. Kroner Jr., a Youngstown native, was re-elected

secretary-treasurer.

- 1976: Youngstown Mayor Jack C. Hunter joins Republican mayors and legislators in Columbus to meet with President Gerald Ford, who is seeking their support in the Ohio Republican primary election.
Frank A. Nemecek, president of the Lykes Corp. and its subsidiary Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., calls for a relaxation of federal standards governing smoke emissions from his company's steel mills and others of the Mahoning Valley.
Vandals remove ignition wires from 21 school buses on the grounds of Poland Seminary High School, causing 2,700 public and parochial students to find other ways to get to classes.
Youngstown native Ed O'Neill, star of TV's "Married ... With Children" has a new feature film coming out in June, "Dutch."
1966: Five East High School teachers who have a record of more than 200 years of teaching Youngstown students, are retiring. They are Alice Weber, Genevieve Clemens, Jeanette Clarke, Arthur Schwartz and Roy Stine.
Youngstown University receives a grant of \$39,879 from the Office of Economic Opportunity toward the \$48,704 Upward Bound summer program.
Dr. Howard Jones, YU president, says the university will bear the balance of the expenses.
Brookfield Township trustees offer the township hall to the Trumbull County Sheriff's Department for use as a substation.
1941: George A. Hoffman is elected president of the Rotary Club to succeed Fred W. James. Hoffman is manager of the Standard Oil Co. and is president of the Youngstown Club.
Members of the finance and legislative committees of Struthers City Council cancel plan to build a garbage incinerator due to cost.
William Meredith, the current garbage collector, is ordered to continue service at the rate of 50 cents per month per family.
Myron A. Wick, former Youngstown-er, resigns as vice president in charge of finance and a director of Republic Steel Corp.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Happy Birthday! In The Next Year: Your exploring mind will set sail in a new study this year that will open up an entire trajectory of new friends and environments.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Like a college student afraid to join the real world workforce, sometimes learning can be used as an excuse not to move forward.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll be doing business on behalf of those unable or unwilling to do it themselves.
ARIES (March 21-April 19). When someone you respect is in charge you fall right into compliance with what's being requested of you.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Write your wishes because there is power in your ink-paper-hand-heart connection.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Something will take place to improve the situation between you and that person who is causing you pain.
CANCER (June 22-July 22). Other people's dramas will only sound like gossip or a decoy if they come from you.

most interesting events center on you. Believe it and share your own stories.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A great coach will help you think ahead of where you are and help you plan and do all it takes to get to the next level.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Today will feel a bit like working in a computer program you basically know, until you hit that one key that sends you to an entirely different screen you're not sure how to escape from.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Sure, you've done brave things.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You will get people working in concert to effect meaningful change.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You will learn who you are by seeing what you can do.

learn what you can do by trying what you probably can't do. The one who is least afraid of looking ridiculous wins!
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Sometimes the superficial things you think are going to make you happy actually do.
ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "I'm an Aries adrenaline junky, and my boyfriend won't do anything fun with me.
Visit Holiday Mathis online at www.creators.com.
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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

KAWAE, NUHOD, HONYWA, VERHIT. Includes a cartoon of a man at a desk and a small Jumble app icon.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Cartoon by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. A man says 'Yes, I see your name right here. That's a good thing.' Another man replies 'Phew! I'm so relieved.' Text below: 'AFTER REALIZING HE WAS AT THE PEARLY GATES, HE SAID ----'

SUDOKU

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in some cells. Level: Intermediate.

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.

ODDLY ENOUGH

LA County girl, 13, freed after getting stuck in chimney

SANTA CLARITA, CALIF. Los Angeles County firefighters freed a 13-year-old girl who was stuck in a chimney at a home. Officials say crews responded Tuesday night and freed the girl in about 15 minutes.

Pennsylvania 'street singer' pleads to disorderly conduct

ALLENTOWN, PA. A man known to police for singing the Beach Boys' song "Barbara Ann" loudly as he walks through an eastern Pennsylvania city has pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct for two other alleged instances of nuisance behavior.

five previous citations and leave Allentown, where he says police have a "vendetta."

Huge peach, scorned by some, is plucked from Atlanta skyline

ATLANTA In February, police say Ochse jumped on the hood of a moving car while jaywalking and banged on the windshield with a flashlight. Ochse denies that, but police say it was captured by surveillance video.

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

Table with columns for time slots (5/26/16, 6:30, 7 pm, 7:30, 8 pm, 8:30, 9 pm, 9:30, 10 pm, 10:30, 11 pm, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (21-WFMJ-NBC, 21.2-WBCB-CW, etc.) listing programs and times.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across (1 Goofed, 6 Feng --, 10 Bangs and creaks, etc.) and Down (1 Annapolis grad, 2 L. -- Hubbard, 3 Estuary, etc.).

21 News logo and text: 'OUR VALLEY'S #1 LOCAL NEWS'. Includes photos of anchors Eric Wilhelm, Leslie Barrett, Derek Steyer, and Dana Balash, along with the website wfmj.com.

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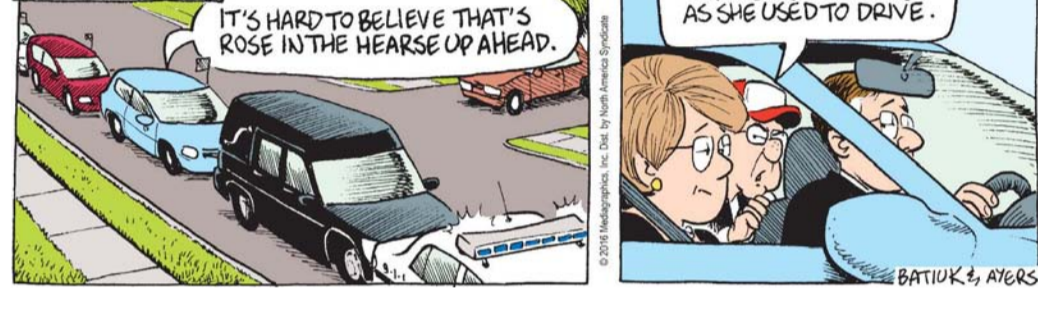
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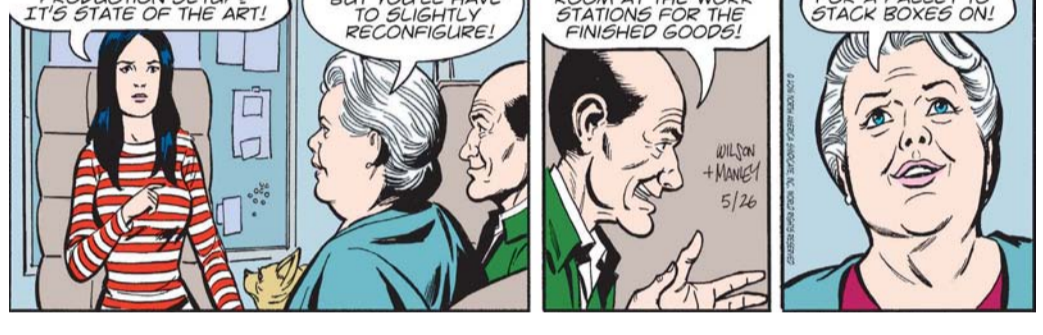
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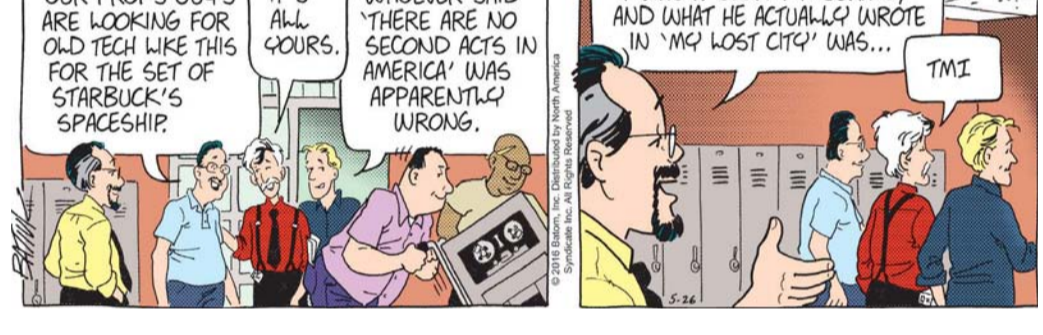
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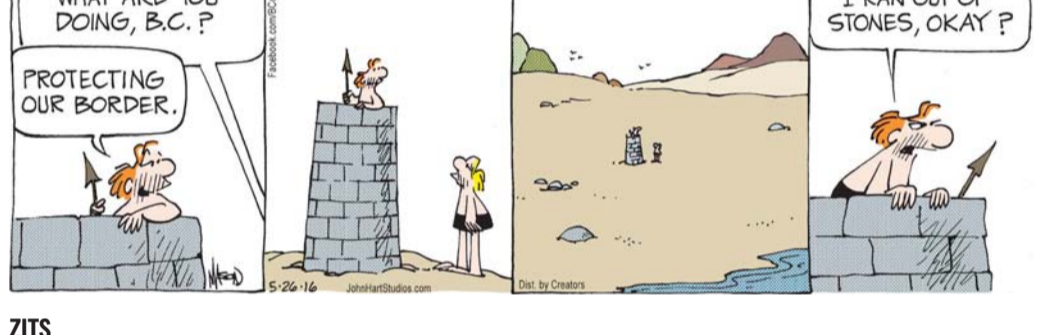
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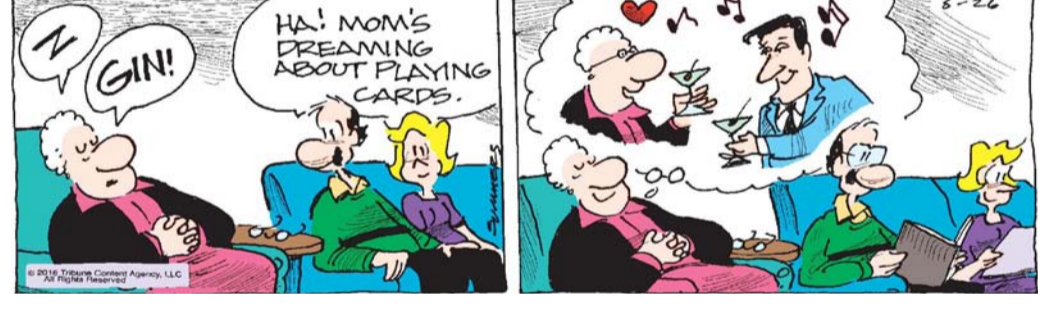
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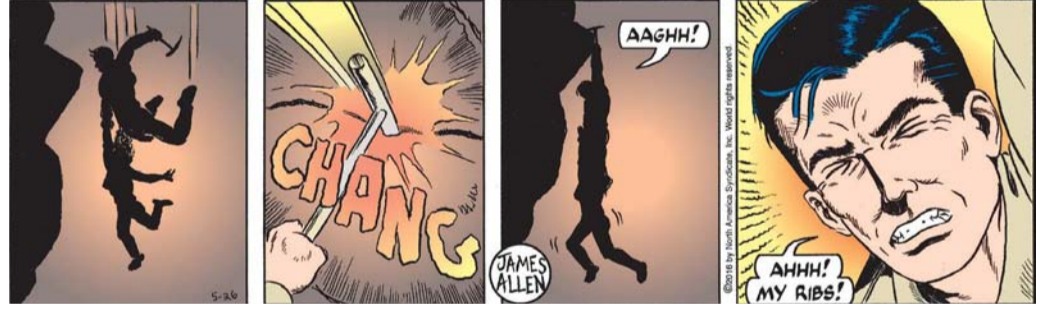
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