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Funk Not Fight Love Fest to be held

Leo's Arts & Music Collaboratory (The Collab) will present its 3rd annual Funk Not Fight Love Fest, free and open to the public, on Sunday June 28 at 4:30 pm at the Collab located at 1956 E. 75th St., Cleveland, Ohio, to recognize, showcase and support Cleveland's African American performing and visual artists.

Teen to get learner's permit at 15

A bill approved this week by the Ohio Senate would allow young Ohioans to get a learner driving permit at age 15, rather the current 15 1/2, allowing up to one year for driver training, instead of six months.

Author Alley to be held at Loganberry

Author Alley will be held at Loganberry Books, 13015 Larchmere Blvd. on August 1-2, 2026. Dozens of local authors will set up shop in the iconic mural-adorned alleyway next to Loganberry, where they'll have the opportunity to connect with new readers and mingle with fellow writers.

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Gun violence rises as summer temperatures soar in the city

Gun violence around the city and state rose dramatically as the summer temperatures soared.

Police in Toledo have arrested a suspect in a shooting that wounded 12 people at a crowded neighborhood street festival last weekend.

Eljay Crisp-Carr, 20, was taken into custody Thursday and charged with 11 counts of felonious assault. Court documents do not list an attorney for him and no one answered a call to a phone number associated with him Friday morning.

The gunfire broke out Saturday during the Old West End Festival in Toledo at a park filled with tents, music and food trucks in a neighborhood dotted with Victorian homes. Police said a fight between rival groups apparently escalated into two people shooting at each other, although they were not among the wounded.

In a criminal complaint filed in Toledo Municipal Court, a detective described video showing Crisp-Carr participating in the fight. After another man started shooting, Crisp-Carr moved away from the group but then turned and opened fire, the detective wrote. He was seen firing indiscriminately into the crowd, the detective wrote.

The detective said she used witness statements, social media and law enforcement photos to identify Crisp-Carr. Authorities have issued an arrest warrant for the other suspect, Ka Nye Taylor, but he hasn't been caught.

Hundreds of people were attending the annual festival in a historic district of To-

ledo, a city on the western edge of Lake Erie about 55 miles (90 kilometers) southwest of Detroit. Organizers canceled the event's second day because of the shooting.

The violence sent terrified bystanders fleeing while others rushed to help the injured alongside medics and police. The victims ranged from teenagers to one person in their 60s.

At a news conference Tuesday, the police chief and other city officials praised officers and good Samaritans who quickly offered help to the victims.

"We saw strangers who were shocked and frightened by the violence they just saw, they jumped into action," said Chief of Fire and Rescue Allison Armstrong. "They helped others by placing tourniquets, dressing wounds, applying pressure and comforting those victims until additional help could arrive."

In an incident in Cleveland, an investigation is underway after five people were injured in an overnight shooting, according to Cleveland police.

Police say on Thursday, at 3:20 a.m., officers were called to a report of shots fired in the 3600 block of Independence Road.

Upon arriving at the scene, police say they encountered a group of individuals who were gathered.

Cleveland police said that a 21-year-old man sustained a gunshot wound to the foot and a 22-year-old man sustained a gunshot wound to the leg. Both men were taken by EMS to a hospital, where they were reported to be in stable condition.

While investigating, police say they learned that three

additional victims were transported to local hospitals in a private vehicle.

Those victims were identified as the following:

A 17-year-old boy

A 17-year-old girl

A 21-year-old woman

Police noted that there were no prior calls to this location before the shooting happened.

Cleveland police say all three additional victims were reported to be in stable condition.

At this time, no arrests have been made. The Cleveland Division of Police's Fourth District Detective Bureau is conducting the investigation.

In a homicide which was initially ruled a suicide:

Cleveland Police arrested a 22-year-old man in connection with the death of a 20-year-old woman, which investigators initially thought was a suicide.

According to the Cleveland Police, on Wednesday at around 7:53 a.m., officers responded to a report of a gunshot victim and a suspected suicide attempt in the 15700 block of Puritas Avenue.

When officers arrived, they found a 20-year-old woman with what first appeared to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Cleveland EMS responded and took her to a local hospital.

According to the release during the investigation, officers determined that the information provided at the scene was inconsistent with the injuries sustained by the victim.

Officers then interviewed a 22-year-old man who was on the scene, and he was ar-

rested.

On Thursday, the 20-year-old woman, identified as Brielle Nash, died due to her injuries, according to the Cuyahoga County Medical Examiner's Office.

Police said the case has since been reclassified as a homicide investigation.

In an overnight incident, two teenagers and two men were injured in

Francesca Chiejina, Nigerian opera star shines

Nigerian-American soprano Francesca Chiejina is a rising star in the opera world. A graduate of the Royal Opera House's Jette Parker Young Artists Programme, she has won the 2023 UK Critics' Circle Young Talent (Voice) Award.

Francesca's recent performances include Jo Ann in "New Year" with Birmingham Opera Company, the title role in "Semele" with Blackheath Opera, High Priestess in "Aida" at Royal Opera House, and Lauretta in "Il Trittico" with Scottish Opera. She has also showcased her concert skills in Strauss Orchestralia with the Orchestra of Opera North and BBC Philharmonic, Berg's Seven Early Songs with the Sinfonia of London and John Wilson at BBC Proms, and Mozart's Requiem with Crouch End Festival Chorus.

Francesca has achieved notable competition successes, including being a finalist in the inaugural Glyndebourne Opera Cup in 2018 and a semi-finalist in the National Mozart Competition. She also won the GSMD English Song Prize and GSMD Aria Prize.

separate shootings.

The first shooting happened around 3:20 a.m. on Independence Road, off Fleet Avenue, in the city's Slavic Village neighborhood. Cleveland EMS said two men were transported to a local hospital in stable condition.

The second shooting happened around 20 minutes later.

When police and EMS arrived in the 9500

Boys in stolen crashed car die

Looking ahead, Francesca will perform at the Viennese New Year with City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra on January 5, 2025, and in "Light of Passage"



Chiejina

Authorities confirmed the teen

Boys in stolen crashed car die

A second boy has died following a crash in a suspected stolen vehicle on Cleveland's East Side, authorities said.

The Office of the Cuyahoga County Medical Examiner on Wednesday identified the second victim as Jayden Allen, 13, of Cleveland. Authorities confirmed the teen

block of Euclid Ave., they found two 17-year-old boys with gunshot wounds.

One had serious injuries and one was stable, according to Cleveland EMS.

No charges have been filed.

According to Cleveland Police Chief Dorothy Todd, the Cleveland Police Department is understaffed and the city is working to correct that situation.

with The Royal Ballet on February 20, 2025. Her performances can be sampled in videos and audio recordings, including "June is Bustin' Out All Over" and "You'll Never Walk Alone" from Rodgers & Hammerstein's Carousel.

For Nigerian-American soprano Francesca Chiejina, the stage became a place to feel everything she was taught to hold back. Growing up, faith meant restraint and reflection. Opera offered the opposite, intensity, vulnerability, a kind of public release she calls a 'controlled scream'.

Now, she walks a fine line between letting go and holding it together, because, as she puts it, 'you can't bleed on stage every single time'.

died at University Hospitals Cleveland Medical Center on Tuesday.

The other victim, Aydin Taylor, 12, of Cleveland, was pronounced dead at the hospital after the crash that occurred on Saturday around 4 p.m. near East 146th Street and Johnston Parkway.

According to police, officers arrived to find Allen and Taylor trapped inside the vehicle, which was stolen out of Cleveland. Cleveland firefighters worked to free both boys from the wreckage before they were transported to UH for treatment.

According to police, the crash occurred at about 4 a.m. in the area of East 146th Street and Johnston Parkway. Investigators said the car was stolen out of Garfield Heights. The driver was allegedly traveling at a high rate of speed when the vehicle went off the road, hit a pole, and slammed into a tree.

Police said they located a firearm — stolen from Garfield Heights — inside the vehicle.

Investigators have not released information about what led to the crash or who was driving at the time of the collision.

The Cleveland Police Accident Investigation Unit is continuing to investigate.

Gasoline prices rise, and rise again

The national average for a gallon of regular is four cents lower this week at \$4.49. Even though this week's average is cheaper than last week, gas prices are still the highest they've been in four years. With gasoline demand on the rise and the prolonged closure of the Strait of Hormuz, pump prices are likely to remain elevated as the summer travel season gets underway. Today's national average is 40 cents more than a month ago and \$1.32 more than a year ago.

According to new data from the Energy Information Administration (EIA), gasoline demand increased

last week from 8.75 million barrels per day to 8.76 million. Total domestic gasoline supply decreased from 215.7 million barrels to 214.2 million. Gasoline production decreased last week, averaging 9.3 million barrels per day.

At the close of Wednesday's formal trading session, West Texas Intermediate fell \$5.89 to settle at \$98.26 a barrel. The EIA reports crude oil inventories decreased by 7.9 million barrels from the previous week. At 445 million barrels, U.S. crude oil inventories are about 2% below the five-year average for this time of year.

Northeast Ohio Average for Self-Service Gasoline

	Regular	
This Week	(06-12-26)	\$4.75
Last Week	(06-05-26)	\$4.61
Last Year	(06-13-26)	\$3.52
National	(06-12-26)	\$4.49

Can police search your car if they smell weed?

Voters may have legalized marijuana in 2023, but one of the key questions around Ohio's marijuana policy remains unanswered.

If a police officer pulls someone over, is the smell of marijuana enough to search the car?

For years, courts ruled that to be a clear "yes." But since the drug's legalization, two state appeals courts have come to opposite conclusions over whether the smell of burnt cannabis is enough to justify a search of a motorist's car.

Ohio's Supreme Court is set to decide whether police can search a vehicle solely because they smell marijuana — a long-standing "plain smell" doctrine that has been challenged after the state legalized adult-use marijuana.

For decades, Ohio courts — most notably in State v. Moore (2000) — held that the smell of raw or burnt marijuana alone, by a trained officer, could establish probable cause for a warrantless vehicle search www.palmerlegaldefense.com. This made odor function like contraband in plain view under the Fourth Amendment.

However, Ohio legalized adult-use marijuana under R.C. 3780.36, and hemp was legalized in 2019. Hemp is chemically and olfac-

torily identical to marijuana but is legal under state law legality.org. This changed the legal landscape: odor of cannabis is no longer automatically indicative of criminal activity, as it could also signal lawful possession www.palmerlegaldefense.com.

Recent Appellate Developments

State v. Gray (Hamilton County, 2025) was the first Ohio appellate court to hold that marijuana odor alone is insufficient to establish probable cause for a vehicle search under the automobile exception. The court overturned State v. Moore in that jurisdiction, requiring additional factors such as impaired driving or visible contraband www.objectivelyreasonable.com.

Franklin County has taken a different approach: a judge recently allowed a search based on raw marijuana odor, citing that marijuana remains illegal under federal law, which local officers can enforce. This decision is controversial and may be appealed to the Ohio Supreme Court attorneyscottbenstein.com.

The Supreme Court's Role

The upcoming Ohio Supreme Court ruling will determine whether the state can maintain the "plain smell" doctrine in light of legalization. The court is expected to weigh:

The constitutional requirement for probable cause tied to evidence of a crime.

The impact of hemp legalization on odor's reliability.

Whether federal law enforcement authority can sustain the doctrine.

Implications

If the Court upholds the "plain smell" rule, police could still search cars based solely on odor, even if marijuana is legal in Ohio. If it overrules the doctrine, searches would require more than odor — such as visible contraband, impaired driving, or other indicia of criminal activity legality.org.

This decision will be a landmark in Ohio's Fourth Amendment jurisprudence and could affect how police conduct traffic stops and vehicle searches statewide.

VANTAGE POINT

Cleveland History Center to celebrate America's 250th bday

The Cleveland History Center will celebrate America's 250th birthday on Sunday, June 14, from 11am-4pm.

The celebration includes: Hands-on activities that connect the early history of the Western Reserve to the history of the United States

Feature exhibit, Hollywood on the Cuyahoga, presented by PNC, part of America250-Ohio's Ohio Goes to the Movies

Family history in the WRHS Library with experts from our Genealogical Committee

Historic Hay-McKinney Mansion - designed by the son of a U.S. President

Check off stops to earn rewards through the Ohio Trails & Tales program:

Ohio Air & Space Trail (the Crawford Auto-Aviation Museum's aviation and National Air Races collections)

Ohio Creativity Trail (Euclid Beach Park Grand Carousel)

Ohio Innovation Trail (see Garrett Morgan's traffic signal in the Crawford and other ingenious contributions from Clevelanders)

Ohio Transportation Trail (the Crawford Auto-Aviation Museum, including our extensive collection of historic

Cleveland-made cars and the current exhibit Keep on Truckin': Rise of the Great American Truck)

Stay for the day and a special appearance of George Washington at 3:30pm!

Hollywood on the Cuyahoga: Northeast Ohio and the Movies, sponsored by PNC Bank, showcases the region's important contributions to the movie industry, which brings over \$100 million to the local economy each year. Hollywood on the Cuyahoga: Northeast Ohio and the Movies complements "Ohio Goes to the Movies", a statewide film festival and signature event of America 250-Ohio in 2026 that features Ohio actors, directors, writers, composers and others who bring the magic of the movies to life.

"Hollywood on the Cuyahoga is a first for our community," said Kelly Falcone-Hall, WRHS president & CEO. "While people are becoming more aware that movies are made in Northeast Ohio, there has never been a comprehensive look at how this industry has, over the years, blossomed into a major part of our cultural landscape and an economic engine for the region, and all of Ohio."

In recent years, the birthplace of the first American superhero - Superman - has become a go-to place for filming superhero films such as the Avengers, Spider-

man 3 and Captain America: The Winter Soldier. Project Manager Dennis Barrie of BarrieProjects explains that "Hollywood on the Cuyahoga uncovers these stories. From The Deerhunter, Christmas Story, Shawshank Redemption, Superman and more. Yes, we do make movies in Ohio."

In 1897, the Thomas Edison Company made a 45-second-long film in the Cleveland Flats. Entitled Coal Unloader, it marked the birth of filmmaking in Northeast Ohio. More than a century later, Clevelanders Joe and Anthony Russo became the most financially successful movie producers in history. In between, the region has had a memorable history of movie making and movie makers.

"Our sponsorship of Hollywood on the Cuyahoga: Northeast Ohio and the Movies reflects our commitment to supporting the arts and local projects that make communities a better place to live, work and play," said Pat Pastore, PNC regional president for Cleveland. "The film industry has blossomed into a major component of our economy, generating tens of millions in local spending every year. We commend the WRHS for creating this incredible exhibit that showcases our city and its place in entertainment history."

Hollywood on the Cuyahoga is a journey through Northeast Ohio movie history, and it is a remarkable one. The land that produces such well-known stars as Bob Hope, Paul Newman and Halle Berry, also produced legendary figures behind the camera. The Warner Brothers, directors Wes Craven and Jim Jarmusch, composer Henry Mancini and screenwriter Joe Esterházy all trace their roots back to Northeast Ohio. In the first half of the 20th century, Cleveland was the biggest center of movie poster publication in the country.

In the 1950s,60s and 70s Cleveland became the capital of industrial filmmaking. And, since the 1980s, this region has seen scores of top moviemakers filming in our cities, suburbs and country sides. With the creation of the Cleveland Film Commission in the 1990s, film and TV production really began to grow with multiple productions taking place in the city at the same time and hundreds of professionals earning a living working those productions.

Hollywood on Cuyahoga is now open at the Cleveland History Center in University Circle and runs through October 2026.

YOUR HEALTH

Keeping safe from contamination

(NAPSI)—The next time you need to wipe up a spill, health expert Dr. Charles Gerba, Professor of Environmental Microbiology, University of Arizona, aka "Dr. Germ," warns: don't always reach for a sponge or dishcloth.

Instead, use a paper towel. That's because kitchen sponges, which he calls "bacteria cafeterias," are the No. 1 source of germs in the house. The average sponge carries nearly 5.5 trillion microscopic bugs.

According to a recent study on cleaning habits, the majority of millennials reach for sponges or cloth dish-towels when cleaning surfaces that have raw meat or poultry. Dr. Gerba recommends using paper towels, especially when prepping and cleaning up raw meat and eggs. Sponges and dishtowels can instantly become contaminated after handling these foods, which may contain bacteria such as E. coli and salmonella, Dr. Gerba explains.

Paper towels should also be used to help contain spills and prevent them (and subsequent germs) from spreading around the kitchen. Whether soaking up bacon grease or cleaning up oil splatters, paper towels pick up spills quickly and efficiently. For larger oil spills, cover with baking soda or salt for about 15 minutes, then pick it up with a paper towel and throw it out.

When cleaning the refrigerator, dampen a paper towel with warm water and dish washing liquid and wipe down all trays, drawers, shelves and walls at least once a week. Using a sponge increases the risk of bac-

teria spreading around the various surfaces and shelves.

When kids are in the kitchen, use paper towels to clean-up everything from spills on high chair tables to sippy cups and bibs. "This ensures germ-ridden messes get tossed right into the trash and don't linger on kids' items," adds Dr. Gerba.

When People Actually Reach for a Paper Towel

While there's been an increasing amount of studies and data showcasing the high bacterial risks associated with kitchen sponges and cloth dishtowels, a recent study on cleaning habits showed that a over half of millennials (59%) and nearly half of baby boomers (49%) reach for a sponge or cloth dishtowel when cleaning kitchen counter tops.

Even more surprising, less than half of millennials think they run a risk of possible illness or food poisoning by not cleaning these kitchen durables.

The truth is, sponges and cloth dishtowels become germ-infested as

soon as they're first used in the kitchen.

As for baby boomers, most clean their cloth dishtowels once a week, which is still not as frequent as it should be (ideally, everyday). Also, how to clean is just as important as when to clean.

"Cold water washes are awful for eliminating bacteria from fabrics," says Dr. Gerba. "Washing sponges in warm water does not get rid of the bacteria unless you add bleach," he adds.

So when it comes to helping keep your kitchen clean and germ-free, let a paper towel be your shield.

"When you need to wipe up a spill, warns "Dr. Germ" (Dr. Charles Gerba), Professor of Environmental Microbiology, University of Arizona, don't always reach for a sponge or dishcloth. Use a paper towel. Kitchen sponges are the No. 1 source of germs in the house. <http://bit.ly/2RLtoCu>"

A paper towel is the best way to clean up (and throw away) the bacteria found on a contaminated kitchen counter.

Weekly Wealth For Your Health

Would a gap year make financial sense?

By NATHANIEL SILLIN

In some parts of the world, a gap year—a year-long break between high school and college—is the norm. It's starting to catch on in the U.S. as well.

It's a chance for recent high school graduates to earn money, challenge themselves, explore the world and build their resume while experimenting with different career paths.

Those who take full advantage of the opportunity often find the experience to be rewarding and beneficial. And colleges report that students who start school after a gap year tend to earn higher grades, are more involved with campus life and graduate within four years at a higher rate than their non-gap-year peers.

Lessons you could learn along the way. Many peo-

ple spend at least part of the year traveling, working or volunteering away from home. During the year, they may discover that what they originally wanted to study isn't a good fit, or may come away with a newfound passion.

Entering college with this knowledge can help them focus on a major, plan their classes and graduate early. Or, at least avoid changing majors and extending their schooling. In either case, they can save tens of thousands of dollars.

During a gap year, young adults also often take a more direct role in their day-to-day finances. They can develop a greater appreciation for earning, and spending, money. In turn, this can give them a framework when taking out student loans and an extra push to apply for scholarships.

Finding structure for your gap year. To avoid squandering the year, you can look

into formal programs that can help you achieve or define your personal, academic or career goals. According to the American Gap Association (AGA), a nonprofit based in Portland, Ore., more than 80 percent of gap year students say the skills they acquired helped them be successful in their career after school.

Many choose service-oriented work. The federally backed AmeriCorps programs place volunteers throughout the U.S. to help communities in needs. Once you complete a full-time 10- to 11-month commitment, you may be eligible for a scholarship worth up to \$5,815 (in fiscal year 2017). Some colleges and universities will also match a portion of the award.

Working for a local business could be another great option. You can earn money, see if you truly enjoy the work, network and may be able to line up work during school or for future summer jobs. The industry connections and mentorship you receive can also be valuable for your post-graduation job search.

Another resource for finding a program is the

USA Gap Year Fairs, which profiles a broad range of gap year experiences. Privately run programs may not offer compensation, but sometimes you can work in exchange for room and board. The experience can also serve as a foundation for cover letters when you apply for jobs or college admissions essays.

Funding your gap year. There are gap year options for students from all socio-economic backgrounds.

The AGA maintains a list of financial aid opportunities that can help you fund a gap year. The mix of merit- and need-based scholarships could cover the cost of a program or offset the cost of traveling or volunteering. If you have a particular program, ask the organization for recommendations.

Once you start your college education, you can try to capitalize on your year off. There are many scholarships available to continuing college students and your experience could be a good jumping-off point for an essay.

Nathaniel Sillin directs Visa's financial education programs.

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Islam In The Community

Gwyneth Paltrow promotes Israeli luxury properties on Palestinian land as Gazan genocide continues

Have you opened a newspaper or [watched] the news?" Alana Hadid asked. "This is not even tone-deaf. It's actually complicit."

Gwyneth Paltrow is facing criticism for promoting a luxury real estate project in Israel.

The Shakespeare in Love actress recently appeared in a promotional video for 51Park, a new apartment complex in Herzliya, the Israeli city first settled by Zionists in 1924 in the land formerly held by the Palestinian village Al-Haram.

The video shows Paltrow waking up in her apartment and going for a run in New York City's Central Park.

"Who decided mornings should be so early? Even my coffee needs a coffee," she says. "Waking up for a morning run can be brutal. But it's a price I'm willing to pay, because once I hit the park, pure energy takes over. It's hard to explain. There's a reason the world's most iconic buildings are by a park."

At the end of the ad,



Paltrow and 51 Park

Paltrow steps into a car and tells the driver, "51 Park." "New York?" he

asks. "Herzliya. Israel!" she responds.

The real estate company behind 51Park, Aviv by Melisron, posted the ad on YouTube and Instagram on Sunday, and although those original posts didn't make much of a splash online, reposts of the commercial went viral as people online criticized Paltrow's involvement in the campaign.

The Instagram account Saint Hoax shared a post on Tuesday condemning Paltrow's contribution to the promo. The post has more than 232,000 likes at the time of writing, and has prompted a number of comments criticizing Paltrow.

Alana Hadid, the pro-Palestine activist and sister of models Bella and Gigi Hadid, was baffled by Paltrow's decision to appear in the ad.

"Dude the level of unhinged capitalism is f---astounding," she wrote on Instagram. "Brutal. Girl. Have you opened a newspaper or watch the news. This is not even tone deaf it's actually complicit af."

Hadid shared the Saint Hoax post on her Instagram Stories, adding the caption, "Who else is blocking this asshat."

Geraldine Viswanathan, who's starred in films like Drive-Away Dolls and Marvel's Thunderbolts, commented, "Oh my god."

Singer-songwriter Cat Power asked, "Is this Ai???"

Entertainment Weekly has reached out to representatives for Paltrow and to Aviv by Melisron for comment.

Makeup influencer Matt Bernstein also shared a post slamming Paltrow for her participation in the ad. "You are too rich to be shilling for the apartheid apartments," he said in his video. "The level of greed and depravity is truly incomprehensible."

Influencer Ian Lightfoot commented, "This is one of the most dystopian things i've ever seen."

Food influencer Mary Christine Papadimos added, "I do wonder what it's like waking up for the maimed, burned, and starved children of Gaza in their rat infested torn tents in the sweltering heat? But [Gwyneth] has it really tough after she wakes up in her multi-million pad, sips her green smoothie and goes for a brutal run. Knew she sucked and was a quack but this is sick."

Not all of the reactions to the advertisement have been negative. Israeli author and influencer Hen Mazzig praised Paltrow's decision to appear in the ad.

"Putting your name anywhere near Israel is supposed to be a career risk

now," he wrote in his own repost of the video. "[Paltrow] understood the room and signed on anyway, for something as plain as an apartment complex in Herzliya."

The location has a long history of human habitation. Immediately before being named Herzliya in 1924, the area included the Palestinian Arab village Al-Haram, also known as Sayyiduna Ali or Sidna Ali, in Jaffa in Mandatory Palestine.

On 3 February 1948, early in the Nakba, the village Al-Haram was depopulated of its Palestinian Arab people; the villagers evacuated out of fear of Jewish attack, after Haganah or Irgun attacks on nearby villages.

A makeshift strip located around the current Herzliya Airport was used as the main operating base of Israel's Avia S-199, during the 1948 Arab-Israeli War. The airfield was used as it was a bit back from the front lines and was clandestine since it was a purpose-built strip, that was constructed after the beginning of hostilities, between the orange orchards around Herzliya, and did not appear on published maps.

Upon the Israeli Declaration of Independence on 14 May 1948, Herzliya was a town of 5,300. Large numbers of immigrants settled there, and it reached 12,000 residents within a few years. In 1960, when the population reached 25,000, Herzliya was declared a city.

On 27 March 2026, the Dan Accadia Resort was damaged by a missile strike during the 2026 Iran war.

Under current city development plans, the city's population is projected to triple to approximately 290,000 residents by 2030. This rapid expansion will be facilitated by the construction of 52,000 new homes, alongside significant new industrial developments and hotel construction. The plan outlines a denser construction in the exiting city center, while also expanding the city limits towards the north and southwest.

According to the Israel Central Bureau of Statistics, residents of Herzliya are among the wealthiest in Israel. In 2003-2005, average monthly salaries were ILS 8,211, or about ILS 1,500 above average in a survey of Israel's 15 largest cities.

There is a large gap between the city's seven working-class neighborhoods (among them Yad Tisha, Neve Yisrael and Neve Amal) and upscale Herzliya Pituah. The population is older compared with other cities in the Sharon region and the national average: in 2008, 18% of Herzliya's residents were under 14 years old, compared to a national average of 27.5%.

In 2024, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics, Herzliya had the highest median household income and the lowest housing density of all cities in Israel.

Investment in education in Herzliya was higher compared with all other cities surveyed, which resulted in a higher number of high school students were eligible for a bagrut matriculation certificate.



Children in Gaza seeking food. Thousand of children have been killed. Millions of families have been displaced.



On 3 February 1948, early in the Nakba, the village Al-Haram was depopulated of its Palestinian Arab people; the villagers evacuated out of fear of Jewish attack, after Haganah or Irgun attacks on nearby villages.

Herzliya is also home to Reichman University (formerly 'The Herzliya Interdisciplinary Center'), Israel's only private university. It was founded in 1994 by Uriel Reichman and is located in the Tel Aviv District. The institution was rebranded in 2021.

Herzliya serves as a significant center for media and infrastructure within Israel. It is the location of Herzliya Studios (Ulpanei Herzliya), Israel's largest television and film studio. The city also hosts RGE studios, which provide services for the Kids Channel and Sport 5 Channel.

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A Look At My World

Monday's Here but Sunday's A-Coming

By Dr. JAMES L. SNYDER

For many years, even before I became a pastor, Sunday was always a very special day. I lived in a rural community in Pennsylvania where they had what they called the "Blue Laws." No business was open on a Sunday, but churches were full.

In those days, Sunday was focused on church, gathering as a congregation, and worshipping the Lord.

Then came Monday. Monday is the beginning of a new week. That means I need to get everything in order and get ready to do what needs to be done for the week.

Recently, The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage came to my office on Monday and said, "Are you ready for the week?" Then she walked away laughing, knowing that Monday was my most difficult day of the rest of the week.

After the best day of the week comes this day, which is very difficult for me.

I looked at my calendar and couldn't believe I had so much work, which made me realize how Mondays can leave me feeling overwhelmed and questioning the simplicity of my retirement.

For me, Monday

is hard to get started. After a wonderful weekend, I now have to get back in the saddle again and get into my routine. I guess as you get older, it's hard to get back in your routine after taking a day or two off.

As I was pouring coffee into my cup, she said, "Well, at least you got something done today." Then burst into laughter, making me realize even my coffee breaks are a comedy show, at least for her.

I slowly walked back to my office and got seated behind my desk. As I took a sip of coffee, I thought of all the stuff I needed to do this week. Why is it that on Monday, you have to start the week all over again?

A thought jingled in my mind at this time. What if I don't do anything today? After all, I am retired, so I do have charge of my time.

I leaned back in my chair and thought about what I could do today if I weren't working in my office. For the life of me, I couldn't think of anything to do. Looking at my desk, I saw everything I needed to do this week.

Even if I take Monday off, I still have to do the work that is needed for the week. That means my Tuesday is crammed with catch-up work. The only catch-up I like is on my hamburger.

I took a deep sigh, leaned back in my chair, and said to myself, "Self, you gotta get to work and Get'er done."

I can't remember the time I really listened to myself. I'm not sure today is going to be that time.

After some deep thought, I decided to get started. I looked through my desk to make sure I had a list of everything I needed to do this week. As I piled that list on the desk, I was amazed at all the work I had to do.

Looking at it, I couldn't help but think of how much work I was doing during the week.

Just as I was putting it all together, The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage came to the office. She said, "You do know that you have a doctor's appointment on Thursday."

Of course, I didn't, and that changed everything I was working on today. All those doctor appointments eat up a lot of my week. I personally don't like going to the dermatologist because they always get under my skin.

Now I needed to reshuffle my week to fit in my doctor's visit, proving that Monday's chaos is as unpredictable as a sitcom plot twist.

Before The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage left, I asked an important question, "I don't have any more doctor appointments this week do I?" She replied in the negative, which was a great relief to me.

Throughout the years, I have learned that my Monday determines my schedule for the entire week. If I screw up on Monday, I'm going to have a bad week for sure. And I know that from personal experience.

If I get Monday's work done today, the rest of the week will be more doable. The harder I work on Monday, the easier the rest of the week will be. If I slack on Monday, I'll have a terrible week ahead of me.

As much as I enjoy Sunday, I don't enjoy Monday. But I do know that my Monday will prepare me for the Sunday that's ahead. I'll get to work, no matter how long it takes, and finish Monday as best I can.

Nothing is more satisfying than finishing the week in the positive. That's my goal, and I'm getting close.

Thinking on this, I was reminded of what the Apostle Paul said. "See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, Redeeming the time, because the days are evil" (Ephesians 5:15-16).

I must confess that I often procrastinate. Every time I do, it costs me and makes me look like a fool. Paul encourages us to "redeem the time."

Solomon understood this when he wrote, "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven" (Ecclesiastes 3:1).

This is my challenge every Monday as I start a new week.

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Monsters eliminated

By ANDREW CARTER

The Cleveland Monsters were eliminated from Calder Cup contention, in a Game 5, 3-2 loss at Home in the AHL North Division Finals. They led Toronto, 2-1, with 4:30 left to play, when the Marlies tied it. Toronto then broke the hearts of Rocket Arena assemblage by scoring the winning goal with 12 seconds remaining to take the best-of-five series, 3-2, and end the Monsters season.

Tuesday, June 9, 2026 to Friday, June 12, 2026

EAST SIDE DAILY NEWS

SPORTS

Fight Night will be held on June 6 at 7:00 p.m. at Maronite Center, 1555 S. Meridan Rd, Youngstown, Former World Boxing champions Roy Jones and Ray Mancini will be in attendance. For information contact Kelly Pavlik at 330-565-9566.

Pickleball Classic to be held

ClevelandPickleball.com Classic 2026 - Registration is now OPEN! Saturday, August 8, at 38575 Lakeshore Blvd, Osborne Park, Wiloughby. \$55/player and includes one event Mens / Womens / Mixed This is the 5th annual Cleveland-Pickleball.com CLASSIC tournament! Bringing together the best of Northeast Ohio Pickleballers! <https://app.pickleballden.com/external-tournament/1307841>

Guardians Swept by Yankees

By KARL BRYANT

Yanks sweep Guardians. The recurring nightmare returned again. It was the first time this season that the Guardians were swept in a series. And, it took the Yankees to do it.

Last week, it looked like CLE's MLB franchise finally was going to make some traction on the All-Time W-L results against their historical nemesis, the Yan-

kees. They'd won the first two games of a set in the Big Apple. Would pluck and grit (some might say, smoke and mirrors) of a small market team with a limited payroll, be able to overcome the glitz and glamor of Metropolis and its never-ending payroll?

Sadly, the Guardians were edged in the series finale, 2-1. Then, when it was their turn to host the Yankees this week, the Guardians ended

up losing all three games. Therefore, they end their 2026 regular season series vs NY, 2-4. So, it's more of the same old, same old. Incidentally, the Blues/Bronchos, Naps, and Indians, now Guardians, as of this writing, are 886-1130-11, all-time, against the Yankees, who formerly were the Highlanders.

In Monday's series opener at Progressive Field, CLE battled the Big Bad Yankees toe to toe for nine innings. Unfortunately, in extras, NY prevailed, 7-5. Shawn Armstrong (1-1), who worked the 10th, took the "L." In the 5th, Yankee Ryan McMahon won an above-the-line HR review. Angel Martinez hit a 2-Run HR for CLE. SS Brayan Rocchio made a highlight reel Double Play in the 8th Inning.

Tuesday, CLE again battled NY evenly until late. The Yankees already are loaded with sluggers, so of

course, they have Spencer Jones hit his first MLB HR to dead center field, 443 ft., to take a 2-0 lead over Slade Cecconi. Jose Ramirez singled, stole 2B, and then scored on Chase DeLauter's single. CLE loaded the bases and tied the game when NY P Gerrit Cole couldn't quite make it to 1B before a diving Martinez - an in-field single which scored DeLauter.

The Guardians got runners on constantly, but did not score again. They left a whopping 13 men stranded on base! Meanwhile, newly-made enemy Jazz Chisholm Jr. hit a HR to RF in the 8th off Tim Herrin (0-2), that proved to be the winning run in a 3-2 loss. Chisholm would win series MVP - if one were awarded - for constantly harassing the team from The Land, after long-time CLE HOF broadcaster Tom Hamilton made an innocuous statement last week

asking if Jazz deserved to be on the TV talk show, on which he had appeared the night before.

CLE fans had to put up with some loud NY fans. Ken commented, "Look at all these Yankee fans! I picked the wrong section to sit in. If we could just score a couple of the guys who we keep getting on base, we could shut them up. We're blowing too many scoring opportunities." Lana remarked about the weather being 90°. "It's real hot out in the sun, so staying in the shade makes it better. If we would win the game, it would make it much better yet," she exclaimed.

Russell noted, "We've got to come up with some way to score our guys. We don't hit many HRs, so (Skipper Stephen) Vogt has to figure out a way to get our runners home, when we get them on. When you can't score, it's putting too much pressure on our pitchers, because they have no margin for error."

In Wednesday's Daytime Getaway Game, the Yankees completed the sweep in an 8-4 win. Guardians

Rookie Ace Parker Messick (6-3) had a rare so-so outing, giving up four earned runs. Chisholm was at it again as he knocked in three runs - two on a triple. CLE's first batter, Martinez, led off the game with a homer.

It was the Guardians fourth straight loss and sixth in their last seven games. The only win in the lot was Tanner Bibee finally getting the proverbial monkey off his back in Texas last weekend, as he won his first game of the year. He didn't allow a run, and only three hits, in 8.0 innings of a 6-0 CLE Shutout. Ramirez and Rocchio hit HRs in his support in that game.

Meanwhile, the up-and-coming White Sox beat the Braves, who sport the best record in the Majors, in the first two games of a series, before having the set's finale washed out. The upshot was that Chicago knocked the Guardians out of 1st Place, where the Sox now hold a tenuous 1/2 game lead.

CLE will complete the current Homestand by entertaining the Tigers for a three-spot this weekend.



Tournament Champion J.T. Poston, who won the Memorial Tournament in Dublin, OH, in a two-hole sudden death playoff over Ryan Gerard. Poston pocketed the \$4M winners purse. Don't feel too bad for Gerard, though, because he still collected \$2.2M for being runner-up. (Photo courtesy of The Memorial)



2026 Memorial Tournament Winner J.T. Poston gets congratulated on 18 by golf legend Jack Nicklaus, the developer of Muirfield Village Golf Club, known affectionately as "Jack's Place." Pictured are (L to R) Barbara Nicklaus, Kelly Poston, daughter "Scottie," daughter Grace in baby carrier, J.T. Poston, and Jack Nicklaus. (Photo courtesy of The Memorial)

Where to watch World Cup

The 2026 FIFA World Cup is underway, and soccer fans across Northeast Ohio have plenty of opportunities to watch matches with fellow supporters.

From large public watch parties in Downtown Cleveland to bars and breweries showing every match, organizations and businesses across the region are hosting events throughout the tournament.

One of the largest fan initiatives is the Cleveland Soccer Group's "Summer of Soccer" campaign, which runs through July 19.

Below is a list of places that you can get in on the FIFA World Cup action:

Cleveland Soc-

cer Group watch parties June 12: USA vs. Paraguay Watch Party North Coast Yard | 7 p.m.

Free, but ticketed event Everyone will be at North Coast Yard to watch USMNT's first match of the 2026 FIFA Men's World Cup vs. Paraguay on Friday, June 12. Big screen, food trucks, on-site activities

June 21: Spain vs. Saudi Arabia Watch Party CENTROVILLA25 | 12 p.m. Free, but ticketed event City of Cleveland, Centrovilla25 & CSG host a free World Cup watch party on Sunday, June 21. Catch Spain vs. Saudi Arabia at noon, play street soccer with the Cleveland Crunch, and stay for food vendors and live music in the heart of Clark-Fulton.

Joel Bitonio retires

By KARL BRYANT

After 12 seasons, CLE's perennial Pro Bowl G Joel Bitonio has retired. He was a standout. The popular Bitonio had been a conspicuous bulwark on a Browns OL that had trouble protecting the QB. He retired just before the beginning of Mandatory Minicamp, leaving the atmosphere somewhat melancholy.

Bitonio issued a statement, that in part, read, "There was never a point where I could envision myself in a different uniform. Wearing that Orange helmet and being part of this franchise - from getting drafted to signing three contracts - I felt a loyalty to the Browns, and it gave me a sense of pride to represent a fan base who is consistently loyal to us. I started the job here, and once I got to a cer-



Bitonio

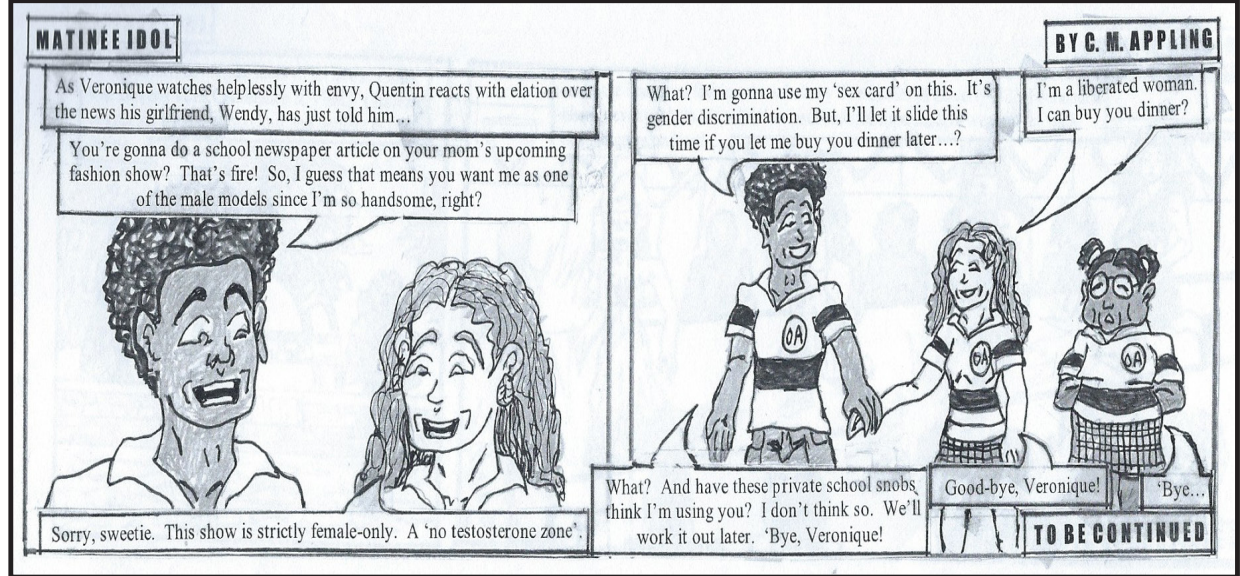
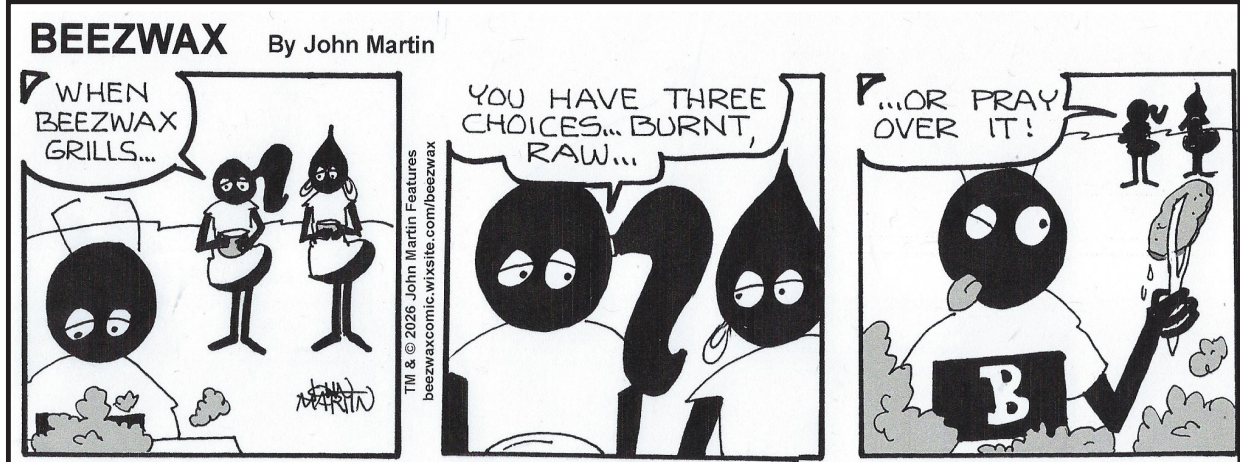
tain point, I knew I wanted to finish the job in Cleveland.

"Now that job is finished. After 12 seasons of wearing No. 75 in Brown and Orange, I have officially decided to retire."

Besides his excellence on the gridiron, Bitonio participated in numerous Charity activities. He also was the man who talked teammates into participating in Charity events. He definitely will be missed.



"Sure, I believe in love at first sight, if I could ever see anybody!"



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VIDEO GAME SYMPHONY - LEVEL UP! comes to State Theatre

VIDEO GAME SYMPHONY - LEVEL UP! comes to State Theatre on Saturday, June 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The Video Game Symphony makes its long-awaited debut at Playhouse with LEVEL UP!, a bold and immersive concert event celebrating the artistry, emotion, and

epic scale of video game music. Performed by over 150 musicians on stage, including special guest artist 88bit, this electrifying program showcases how game scores have evolved into some of the most powerful and cinematic music of our time.

This evening's program will include selections from:

Baldur's Gate 3
Clair Obscur: Expedition 33
Super Smash Bros. Brawl
The Legend of Zelda: The Wind Waker
Super Mario Galaxy 1 & 2
Undertale
Final Fantasy VI & VII
The Elder Scrolls V: Skyrim
Helldivers 2

Super Mario RPG
World of Warcraft
Assassin's Creed
Civilization VI
Uncharted 2: Among Thieves
Pokémon Mystery Dungeon
Hollow Knight
LEVEL UP!
Preshow & Super Star Cosplay Contest

the LEVEL UP! Preshow, where the fun begins before the first note is played! Explore a geek-market filled with vendors offering super-cool collectibles, art, and gear. Then, cheer on your favorite characters during the Super Star Cosplay Contest, held live on stage right before the concert begins. With three prize categories—Child, Teen, and Adult—fans of all ages can step into the spotlight and show off their ultimate character builds before the concert begins.

LEVEL UP! is more than just a concert—it's a celebration of epic adventures, sprawling digital worlds, and all of the incredible music that brings them to life.

The Video Game Symphony's historic debut at Playhouse Square promises to be an unforgettable night where gaming culture and symphonic performance come together at the highest possible level.



The Cleveland Pops Orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Carl Topilow, held a tribute concert for two popular movie-making (and multi-million dollar-making) partners - Director Steven Spielberg and Composer John Williams.

CLE Pops Do Spielberg and Williams Justice

By KARL BRYANT

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MENU TIPS

Hard cider helps make entertaining easy

(NAPSI)-With football season under way, why not take your tailgating eats up a notch? Angry Orchard Crisp Apple is a crisp and refreshing hard cider perfect for any palate no matter what team you're rooting for. The cider's fresh apple aroma and slightly sweet, ripe apple flavor complement the bold flavors of game day fare and also make for great cider cocktails.

If you're looking for a new recipe to get everyone cheering, take a tip from Bravo's "Top Chef Duels" contestant and owner of Gunshow restaurant, Kevin Gillespie, and turn to cider. He notes, "Using Angry Orchard hard cider as an ingredient gives dishes a refreshing, fruit-forward taste with every bite. Hard cider not only adds more flavor to my BBQ, but is also a great universal pairing."

To prove it, he's created the ultimate wing dish: Churrasco Chicken Wings with Angry Orchard Chimichurri.

Churrasco Chicken Wings with Angry Orchard Chimichurri
4 large egg yolks
½ cup Angry Orchard Crisp Apple
2 tablespoons poultry seasoning
2 tablespoons kosher salt
1 cup canola oil
20 whole chicken wings, separated into flats and drums, wing tips discarded
14 12" metal skewers

In a food processor, blend the egg yolks, Angry Orchard, poultry seasoning and salt until the yolks fluff, about 30 seconds. With the processor running, put the pusher tube in the top and pour the oil into the tube to emulsify the mixture.

Pour ¼ cup of the marinade in a small jar, cover and refrigerate.

Place the chicken and remaining marinade in a large zip-lock bag, massaging the chicken and completely covering with the marinade. Zip the top closed, removing any air as you seal the bag. Place the bag in a bowl and refrigerate. Heat grill to medium high. Prepare an area

of indirect heat to grill the chicken.

Use reserved marinade for basting. Remove the chicken from the zip-lock bag and pat completely dry. Using 2 skewers, pierce the chicken through each end, so you have 2 skewers through each wing/drumette, leaving a little space between pieces so you have nice, flat, 2-skewer, 6-piece kebabs to work with.

After 10 minutes, flip the kebabs, moving them to a new, hot part of the grill, still over indirect heat, and grill another 5 minutes. Baste with the reserved marinade, flip the kebabs and baste again.

Grill another 5 minutes for a total cooking time of 20 minutes. Remove the chicken from the grill, brush with the remaining basting sauce and rest for 10 minutes. Serve with Chimichurri Sauce.

Chimichurri Sauce
Makes about 1½ cups

1 bunch parsley, stems removed, leaves chopped, to make about ½ cup

3 tablespoons fresh oregano, chopped
½ cup olive oil
½ cup Angry Orchard Crisp Apple
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon dried oregano

1 teaspoon kosher salt
¼ teaspoon Espelette pepper

1 Granny Smith apple, peeled
2 tablespoons finely diced red onion

2 teaspoons minced garlic
½ teaspoon dried chili flakes

Mix parsley, fresh oregano and olive oil and set aside. In a separate bowl, whisk the cider, vinegar, dried oregano, salt and Espelette pepper until the salt is dissolved.

Grate the apple on the largest holes of a box grater onto a paper towel. Stir ¼ cup of the grated apple, onion, garlic and chili flakes into the cider mixture and set aside. Just before serving, mix the oil mixture with the vinegar mixture.

More recipes and information are at www.angryorchard.com.

rector Steven Spielberg and Composer John Williams. The two collaborators have brought lasting memories to countless millions of filmgoers and those in

Just Jazz

By NANCY ANN LEE

Jodie Christian

Chicagoan Jodie Christian is a flawless jazz pianist whose fame came late perhaps because he remained in his hometown.

A self-described "professional sideman," he has performed and recorded with Stan Getz, Chet Baker, Sonny Stitt, Buddy Montgomery, Roscoe Mitchell and others since his career began nearly 50 years ago.

Early inspiration came from his parents, both self-taught pianist who played for church and house parties.

Christian studied at Chicago School of Music in the 1940s and fortified his piano technique by playing in church.

The life-long southsider was among charter members of Chicago's musician's cooperative, the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians in 1965.

Although avant garde influences are evident in Christian's playing, he considers himself a bebop-influenced player able to stretch out.

Christian began to gain wider notice after recording two albums as leader for Chicago's Delmark label and being chosen in 1994 as an Arts Midwest Jazz Master.

As well as a leader, Christian is a much-in-demand sideman and educator.

He is actively devoted to his community and conducts jazz programs in the public schools and performs in outdoor neighborhood concerts for Chicago's youth.

the Severance Hall audience certainly loved reliving those memories.

Music from "Jaws," "Close Encounters of the 3rd Kind," "Jurassic Park," "E.T." and other Spielberg-Williams collaborations were featured. Besides blockbuster numbers, there also were pieces from quieter, more reverential films. Topilow and the Cleveland Pops were up to the task, no matter what.

Young musicians also had the opportunity to play. Nicholas Jacques, a 15-years old cellist prodigy, who won a Young Artists Award, effortlessly played a portion of a Saint-Saens Concerto, and was presented honors after his performance.

There also were a couple of professional soloists performing. Clarinetist Amy Zoloto, who regularly plies her trade with The Cleveland Orchestra, played a piece from "The Terminal." Accomplished Jazz Saxophonist Howie Smith, who spend decades teaching Cleveland State music students, played a Jazz-themed piece from "Catch Me if You Can."

The appreciative audience acknowledged its admiration throughout the evening and was rewarded with an "Indiana Jones" encore.

Chris' Cinema Trivia & Movie Match Up

By CHRIS APPLING



TRIVIA - (Black Leading Men)

1. In the comedy Like Mike (2002), teen-rapper Bow wow stars as an orphan who finds a pair of old sneakers he believes once belonged to Michael Jordan and then becomes an NBA superstar, but who is the dark-skinned, romantic actor who plays the lead player of the losing team Bow Wow's character joins?

2. Rapper/actor Busta Rhymes made his film debut as a supporting character in director John Singleton's High Learning (1995), as well as Singleton's 2000 remake of the classic, Shaft, but in what horror film does Busta Rhymes star opposite model/actress Tyra Banks against the unstoppable, psychotic, monster/serial killer Michael Myers?

3. In XXX (2002), light-skinned, action star Vin Diesel is an "extreme" thrill-seeker named Xander Cage who is recruited to become a secret agent by the government under the code

name of "XXX," but who is the modern, black, acting legend who stars as Cage's boss, "Augustus Gibbons," in the film?"

4. In what film drama does Wesley Snipes and Ving Rhames star as rival prison inmates who ultimately face-off against each other in the secret, "underground" world of correctional facility boxing matches?

5. In director Tim Story's ensemble comedy Barbershop (2002), rapper/actor Ice cube stars with Eve and Sean Patrick Thomas as employees of Ice Cube's character's late father's business, but who portrays the shop's hilarious, older barber who offers his wit and wisdom of age to the younger barbers?

ANSWERS: 1. Morris Chestnut 2. Halloween Resurrection (2002) 3. Samuel L. Jackson 4. Undisputed (2002) 5. Cedric The Entertainer

MOVIE MATCH-UP - (The Brothers)

ACTOR/DIRECTORS:

1. Bill Bellamy
2. Morris Chestnut
3. Gary Hardwick
4. D.L. Hughley
5. Shemar Moore

CHARACTERS:

- a) Directed the movie
- b) Dates white, karate

instructor

- c) Has sexually timid wife
- d) Player who gets engaged
- e) His nightmares about commitment

ANSWERS: 1, b; 2, d; 3, e; 4, a; 5, c

Da 'Round Da Way Rewind Review

Will Smith's Top 12 Films

By C.M. APPLING

In the entertainment industry, black artists have made the transition from singing stars to motion-picture celebrities since the 1920's. However, not until the emergence of rap and hip-hop in the early-to-mid-1980's have former rap artists become TV and cinema celebrities. Some of the rap/hip-hop entertainers who have gained further, star power and resume diversification as movie actors/actresses are: L.L. Cool J, Kid 'N Play, Ice-Cube, Ice-T, Eve, Queen Latifah, Common, Tupac Shakur, Busta Rhymes, Chris 'Ludacris' Bridges, 50 Cent, T.I. 'Tip' Harris and Snoop Dogg. But, the one celebrity who began with rap roots to grow and transcend into one of Hollywood's biggest and most popular film legends is Will Smith.

As a rapper, Will Smith teamed with his hip-hop partner to form the duo of 'D.J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince'. Then, in 1990, Smith starred in his own, Quincy Jones-produced sitcom titled The Fresh Prince of Bel Air about a poor, hip, African-American, street kid from the Philadelphia projects who moves to California to live with his wealthy, black relatives in Bel Air. Once hailed as 'Mr. Summer Blockbuster', Smith has appeared in various, film genres of comedy, drama, sci-fi, biography and thriller. And, while he has impressed his Hollywood peers with his remarkable ability, there are 12 films that truly display his theatrical talent:

#12 Bad Boys (1995) Action/Comedy. Paired with African-American TV and film co-median Martin Lawrence, Smith and Lawrence play Miami detectives who are forced to switch identities with each other in order to solve a case about heroin that was stolen from police station headquarters. It is the first of a franchise trilogy with Lawrence.

#11 Men In Black (1997) Sci-Fi/Comedy. Also the first of a motion-picture trilogy, Smith plays 'Agent J': an African-American recruited by his Caucasian partner, 'Agent

K', to join the secret, government agency of the 'MIB', and serve as the intergalactic immigration officers for illegal, extra-terrestrial activity.

#10 Focus (2015) Drama. In this film, Smith portrays a half-black/half-white, biracial con artist who teaches his unique, criminal skills a white, female protégé whom he becomes romantically-involved with.

#9 Hancock (2008) Fantasy/Comedy. In his first time playing a superhero-like character, Smith plays Hancock: a Superman-like-powered, black guy with a bad case of amnesia and a very bad attitude, who hires a white, public relations executive to give him a 'personality makeover'. Before his character changes his 'tude', Smith is hilarious as the acerbic immortal.

#8 Independence Day (1996) Action. This is the movie that put Smith on the map as a bankable star. When evil aliens attack Earth over the Fourth of July holiday, fighter pilot Smith and a disparate group of other humans form a plan to defeat the extra-terrestrials and save the planet. The city-sized, alien spaceships are unforgettable in this neo-holiday classic.

#7 Suicide Squad (2016) Action/Fantasy. Taken from the DC comic book title, Smith stars as Deadshot: one of several, dangerous, criminal lunatics who are forced by U.S government, African-American agent Amanda Waller to stop a powerful witch and her brother from destroying the world. Since Deadshot is one of Gotham City's villains, he is joined by Harley Quinn, her boyfriend The Joker, and Batman makes a cameo appearance.

#6 Hitch (2005) Romance/Comedy. In this film, Smith is an African-American, dating expert who, while mentoring a white, male client, tries to attract the attention of a Latina, tabloid reporter, but is frustrated when his 'proven' tactics fail to work on her.

#5 Concussion (2015) Biography. In this true story, Smith portrays African, forensic pathologist Dr. Bennet Omalu who faced opposition

from the NFL for exposing a specific type of head trauma in football players that the sports arena didn't want made public in fear of losing the billions made in the athletic market.

#4 Ali (2001) Biography. In another, real-life portrayal, Smith embodies 'The Greatest of All Time'. Heavyweight boxer Cassius Clay, later known as the one-and-only Muhammad Ali, whose phenomenal fighting skills matched his vocal bravado, is first ostracized for his beliefs, then eventually lauded as a pop culture icon.

#3 Enemy of the State (1998) Thriller. A pulse-pounding adventure, Smith portrays an African-American labor lawyer and family man in Washington, D.C. who is drawn into the conspiratorial intrigue of an assassinated congressman by a National Security agent who wants to pass a new, privacy-invading, surveillance bill.

#2 I Am Legend (2007) Thriller. Almost carrying the entire first half of the movie on his own, Smith is a military scientist who is an isolated survivor of a man-made plague that killed the majority of the human population and turned the rest into sunlight-sensitive zombies. As he searches for a cure, Smith is at his best, and no one can forget the despair he felt when his character had to choke his former, longtime, dog companion after it becomes infected. (Smith's daughter, Willow, plays his daughter in the movie).

#1 The Pursuit of Happyness (2006) Biography. In what surely should have been an Oscar-winning performance for him, Smith portrays Chris Gardner: an African-American, medical-device salesman who separates from his wife but vows to raise their young son. Gardner faces unemployment and homelessness but makes a miraculous change of fortune after interning at a prestigious, brokerage firm and beating out his competitors by becoming a successful, stock broker.

This film displayed Smith's emotional range and perfected his ability to command the screen. (Smith's son, Jaden, plays his son in the movie).

Cuyahoga County releases data center guide for local communities

With data center development on the rise across Northeast Ohio and the nation, Cuyahoga County has released a new Data Center Development Guide to help local communities evaluate opportunities, understand potential impacts, and make informed decisions about future projects.

Ohio is home to nearly 200 data centers, including several dozen located in Cuyahoga County. As demand grows, developers are approaching more communities to find sites for new facilities. To help municipalities navigate these proposals, the Cuyahoga County Department of Sustainability created the Data Center Development

Guide, a comprehensive resource that outlines key considerations for economic development, land use, energy demand, and water consumption. The guide is designed to help communities ask the right questions and assess projects based on local priorities and needs.

“We owe it to our residents to stop bad deals before they start,” said Cuyahoga County Executive Chris Ronayne. “Left unchecked, data center projects can drain our power, our water, and our tax dollars without creating enough new jobs or tax revenue. I encourage all the communities in Cuyahoga County to review our recommendations and closely evalu-

ate any proposed projects in their communities.”

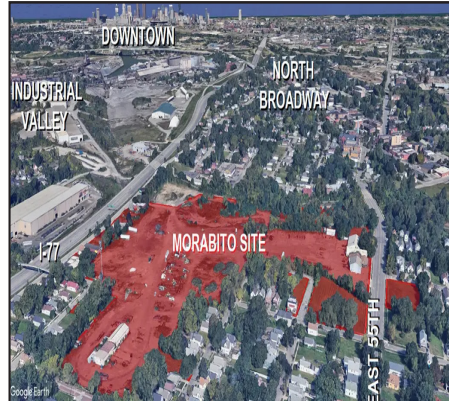
The guide offers a framework for evaluating proposals and understanding how projects may affect residents, businesses, public utilities, and local government services.

“As data center development accelerates nationwide, communities must make decisions that carry significant long-term implications,” said Jenita McGowan, Deputy Chief of Staff for Sustainability and Climate for Cuyahoga County. “This guide helps local governments better understand issues such as energy use, infrastructure demands, environmental impacts, and economic benefits so they can ap-

proach these opportunities thoughtfully and strategically. Our goal is to ensure communities have the information they need to balance innovation, sustainability, and quality of life.”

To learn more about data centers or access the Data Center Development Guide, visit cuyahogacounty.gov/sustainability.

Set between Cleveland’s Slavic Village and the industrial valley in the coming years could be the city’s largest-ever data center. While at this early stage, it has generated many questions, its backers say the large site and nearby presence of industrial-scale electrical power and water resources should answer many of those questions.



Data Center proposed for Slavic Village now on hold.

Proposed is a \$1.6-billion, 150-megawatt data center campus comprised of three buildings set on 35 acres currently owned by Morabito Enterprises, a longtime trucking firm with an address of 3560 E. 55th St. Morabito has been trying to sell its property off-market in recent years.

Seeking the data center campus is Lakeland Equity Group led by Managing Director Sam Khouri, whose family has been involved in many aspects of real estate in Greater Cleveland and beyond. Other partners also have strong real estate and financial backgrounds but not specifically when it comes to data centers.

Their real estate and financial backgrounds will certainly be necessary to pull off a project of this scale, complexity and, frankly, controversy. Khouri did not respond to an e-mail seeking more information prior to the publication of this article.

Summer movies to beat the heat

15 movies we can’t wait to see this summer, from Spielberg to ‘Spider-Man’ this summer.

It’s Hollywood’s blockbuster season, meaning something for everyone (and sometimes a couple of some things — two Zendaya/Tom Holland epics, for instance). There’ll be sequels, reboots, and re-makes, action for days, romance for dates, animated comedy both classic and fresh, and more LGBTQ+ films in three months than in most full years. Here are 15 titles we can’t wait to catch.

Scary Movie opened in theaters June 5, Sooner or later, every horror franchise gets a reboot, so why shouldn’t a horror parody series. This sixth banquet of Wayans brothers spoofery brings together much of the original gang. And it’s the first series installment since 2013, which means there’s a lot of new material to mock — from M3GAN to A Quiet Place, Get Out and Sinners.

Disclosure Day, June 12, Steven Spielberg’s been making the world safe for aliens since E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial and Close Encounters of the Third Kind, so who better to let us know that off-worlders not only exist, but are already among us? Josh O’Connor’s the cybersecurity expert who’s ready to blow the whistle on a decades-long coverup.

The Death of Robin Hood, June 19, Hugh Jackman isn’t playing the cheery, rob-from-the-rich-give-to-the-poor archer we know from dozens of Sherwood Forest chronicles. His Robin is critically injured and grappling with the pain he’s caused in his life of crime and murder. Along for the dark ride are Killing Eve’s Jodie Comer and Hamnet’s Noah Jupe.

Toy Story 5, June 19, A comic tale of Toys vs. Tech: the playthings that launched a zillion Pixar classics return to the big screen to battle a tiny screen. Young Bonnie’s been playing with Jessie (Joan Cusack), Buzz (Tim Allen) and Rex (Wallace Shawn) when a child-friendly tablet named Lilypad (Greta

Lee) takes over her life. Keep fingers crossed that Woody (Tom Hanks) has a solution.

Leviticus, June 19, The love between two teenage boys in a conservative Christian parish in Australia is threatened when a supernatural force takes the form of the person they desire most — each other. The force is released when the parish elders subject them to a violent ritual designed to erase their queer feelings for each other — conversion-therapy as a literal horror story.

Rose of Nevada, June 19, When a fishing boat shows up in a harbor three decades after it disappeared, two fishermen (George MacKay and Callum Turner) sign on as its crew and take it out to sea. But when they come back, they find themselves 30 years in the past, mistaken for decades-gone fishermen, and unable to find their way back.

Supergirl, June 26, The Man of Steel’s disaffected cousin Kara Zor-El (Milly Alcock) appeared briefly at the end of the most recent Superman epic. She’s something of a loner, but when an intergalactic bad guy poisons her dog Krypto, she springs into action, and we’ll get to see if she can carry the new DC Universe forward on her own.

Minions & Monsters, July 1, This seventh film in the Despicable Me universe is a prequel set in the 1920s, when a tribe of Hollywood Minions decide that to make their own monster movie, they should try to summon a real monster. What could possibly go wrong?

Moana, July 10, The animated sequel wasn’t great, maybe the live-action remake will be? Dwayne Johnson voiced the disgraced demigod Maui the first time, and he’s back in the flesh (and in a seriously silly wig), opposite newcomer Catherine Laga’aia as the famously “hot-a-princess” chief’s daughter chosen by the ocean to restore a mystical relic and save her dying island.

The Odyssey, July 17, Christopher Nolan’s epic will hark back to Hollywood’s Golden Age, both in star-studded



Clockwise from top left: The Odyssey, Toy Story 5, Scary Movie and Disclosure Day.



Spiderman: Brand New Day swings into theaters on July 31 starring Tom Holland.

fealty to Homer’s Greek epic and in its visual breadth. To play Odysseus returning from the Trojan Wars, Matt Damon spent a year growing a beard (can’t fool IMAX 70 mm cameras), and he’s backed by Anne Hathaway, Lupita Nyong’o, Robert Pattinson, Tom Holland and Zendaya among many others.

MotorCity, July 27, If you’ve ever wished the hero of an action movie would just shut up and action, this one’s for you. Set in 1970s Detroit, it follows an ex-con (Alan Ritchson) who’s seeking revenge on the gangster who framed him, and during its 103 minute runtime, hardly a word is spoken by anyone.

Spider-Man: Brand New Day, July 31, At the end of Spider-Man: No Way Home, Doctor Strange averted

a multiverse collapse by wiping clean the world’s memory of Peter Parker as a superhero. So when we pick up four years later, Spidey has a fresh shot, but also new pressures that spark physical changes just as he’s facing a new threat.

Teenage Sex and Death at Camp Misasma, August 7, Cult filmmaker Jane Schoenbrun (I Saw the TV Glow) chronicles what happens when a queer director (Hannah Einbinder) is tasked with rebooting a Friday the 13th-style horror franchise, and persuades the possibly unbalanced original lead actress (Gillian Anderson) to take part.

The End of Oak Street, August 14, David Robert Mitchell, the writer/director who came up with the horror hit It Follows, has kept this one under wraps, beyond a general notion

that an ‘80s suburban family headed by Ewan McGregor and Anne Hathaway “start to notice bizarre happenings in their neighborhood.” The trailer has hints — a precipice at road’s end, a dinosaur drifting past the window — but that’s all we know.

Coyote vs. Acme, August 28, In this long-delayed comedy, Road Runner’s Looney Tunes nemesis, Wile E. Coyote, hires a down-on-his-luck lawyer (Will Forte) to sue the Acme Corp. for repeatedly selling him faulty products. The animation/live-action hybrid has had a rocky history, with Warner Bros. Discovery initially opting to shelve it and take a tax write-off — then reversing course amid a public backlash to sell it to Ketchup Entertainment, which is releasing it.

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Socioeconomic factors are becoming 'biologically embedded' in children's brains

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The most powerful factors affecting a child's brain development involve socioeconomic opportunities, according to a study in the journal Science.

The analysis of more than 2,300 9- and 10-year-olds found that environmental factors ranging from household income to education to neighborhood quality are associated with brain differences that can clearly

be seen in MRI scans. For new discoveries, everyday mysteries, and the science behind the headlines, follow NPR's Short Wave podcast.

The researchers also found that preteens who'd grown up in neighborhoods with lower incomes and limited social support had brain differences associated with less sleep and more stress.

out how socioeconomic factors are becoming biologically embedded."

The research "highlights the fact that the environment in which we grow up and live has powerful impacts on our brain," says Russell Poldrack, a psychology professor at Stanford University who was not involved in the study.

It also challenges earlier research that focused on links between brain development and factors like IQ and mental health.

Those factors do appear to have a small influence on brain development, says Dr. Nico Dosenbach, an author of the new study and a professor at WashU Medicine in St. Louis.

margin, absolutely the dominant variable," Dosenbach says.

As a result, some earlier studies linking cognitive performance to brain differences "may require reevaluation," says Dr. Theodore D. Satterthwaite, an associate professor at the University of Pennsylvania Perelman School of Medicine.

Those studies focused on factors like IQ or mental health without accounting for socioeconomic factors, says Satterthwaite, who co-authored a perspective piece that accompanied the new study. So a reevaluation including that variable could weaken or even negate the findings.

In fact, the new study adds to what Satterthwaite calls a "rising

tide of research" over the past few years, suggesting that childhood environment has a powerful influence on brain development.

The goal of the new research was to take an unbiased look at brain development and consider every factor that might have an influence.

Data came from the federally funded Adolescent Brain Cognitive Development (ABCD) Study, which is tracking thousands of children starting at ages 9 and 10.

The researchers used brain scans from ABCD to identify differences in the organ's structure and communication networks. Then they looked to see whether those differences were associated with factors like a child's environ-

ment, cognitive abilities and mental health.

Finally, the team ranked each factor by how strongly it was associated with brain differences.

"The pattern that emerged was, at first, very confusing to us," Marek says.

Nearly all of the top-ranked factors were in some way related to socioeconomic opportunity. And these factors were associated primarily with brain differences in areas involved in sensory processing and motor control, not higher functions like attention or memory.

So the team worked to figure out how factors like income, preschool enrollment, healthcare access and neighborhood quality

might be affecting brain development.

The apparent answer involves brain circuits involved in keeping someone awake and alert. These circuits are altered when children get less sleep, experience more stress, or spend a lot of time using social media.

The team found that all of those environmental factors are more prevalent in neighborhoods where children lack economic, educational and social opportunities.

The finding doesn't prove that these factors are actually causing the brain differences, Marek says. "But the data are screaming that we should be looking at sleep, stress and screens if we want to get somewhere."



The U.S. Men's National Team poses during the announcement of the 2026 World Cup roster in New York, last month.

ICE denies having a protester database

An observer films ICE agents this month in Minneapolis. A new lawsuit alleges federal agents are unconstitutionally retaliating against people who are lawfully observing and recording federal immigration enforcement operations by gathering their personal information and labeling them as domestic terrorists.

Law "What he basically said was, 'You should let her know to not do that anymore because people who are do-

ing that type of thing are getting added to a domestic terrorist watch list,'" Williams recalled in an interview with NPR. (While the caller referred to Pantos as "she" and "her," Pantos uses they/them pronouns).

"That was a pretty terrifying phone call to receive, as you can imagine," Williams said.

DHS declined to comment on the couple's account when asked by NPR.

For months, Department of Homeland

Security officials have repeatedly denied having a database tracking U.S. citizen protesters or a database of "domestic terrorists," even as anecdotes like what happened to Pantos and Williams suggest federal agents are collecting observers' information in some capacity.

In a previously unpublicized letter sent to members of Congress in April, recently departed acting ICE director Todd Lyons acknowledged the agency gives itself wide latitude to collect information on

individuals suspected of potential violations of law, including interference with ICE operations or officer safety matters, and maintains records on people who were never arrested.

An Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agent uses facial recognition software to confirm an asylum seeker's identity prior to an immigration hearing on July 30, 2025, in New York. In addition, DHS is expanding its use of iris scanners to help quickly identify undocumented immigrants ICE is spend-

ing millions of dollars on iris scanners, expanding its arsenal of tech tools. In the letter, Lyons denied that ICE maintains a database of protesters or that DHS maintains a "separate, standalone database" of individuals who were encountered but not arrested or detained. But he said at protests that involved alleged criminal conduct, ICE has collected "information to identify individuals reasonably believed to be involved in, or directly supporting, potential violations of federal law."

Training police to overcome racial bias

By C. MUNSEY

Police officers trained in "shoot, don't shoot" scenarios can overcome inherent racial biases and avoid the unnecessary use of deadly force, a study published in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology (Vol. 92, No. 6) reveals.

The results show that racial bias affects the cognitive processing time as officers decided to shoot

or not shoot in a potentially deadly situation, but that training helped them overcome that bias and make the correct decision, as compared to a control group of local residents, says Joshua Correll, PhD, a professor of psychology at the University of Chicago.

"Training doesn't reduce bias in reaction times, but it eliminates bias in the errors," Correll says.

The question

of whether police are quicker to use deadly force when dealing with minorities is an important one for social psychology, given how shootings such as that of Amadou Diallo, an unarmed African immigrant shot and killed by plainclothes New York City police in 1999, cause tensions between police departments and minority communities, he says.

In previous research, Correll and his fellow researchers

showed that non-police participants would "shoot" an armed black man more quickly than an armed white man, and were much more likely to mistakenly shoot an unarmed black man.

Correll posits that even if people believe they are not biased, they are more likely to associate racial minorities with danger as a result of our cultures movies, television shows and media coverage.

In the recent research, Correll tested how bias would affect police officers response, compared to a community sample. Working with patrol officers from the Denver Police Department and local people renewing drivers licenses, Correll devised a scenario in which participants were randomly shown images of armed or unarmed white or black men and were given two options: push a button labeled "shoot" or a second labeled "don't shoot."

Researchers took photographs of 50 men, of whom half were white and half were black, in poses holding handguns or a non-threatening object like a cell phone, then "Photoshopped" the images into 20 otherwise unpopulated background scenes, such as a city park or the facade of an apartment building.

Participants were told to shoot armed subjects as quickly as possible, and hit the "don't

shoot" button as quickly as possible if the subjects were unarmed. The researchers then measured how long it took for participants to decide and the number of errors they made.

Compared to the civilian control group, police officers were less likely to make a biased decision, and more likely to decide correctly, he says. Police were also less likely to shoot in general.

Police trainees put through simulated building searches in which actors sometimes pose as assailants who attack the trainees with weapons loaded with non-lethal ammunition were especially conservative about pulling the trigger, regardless of the race of the target.

In future research, Correll says he wants to study what type of training is most effective at helping police officers choose to use deadly force correctly, and he is particularly interested in training situations that replicate the real-life conditions of fear, noise and confusion faced by police.

Preliminary evidence shows that officers placed in training scenarios that simulate the situations they might encounter while on patrol are less willing to open fire, he says.

"Police with that kind of training showed a less trigger-happy orientation, with no difference in accuracy," he says.

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Will the Supreme Court turn back time to before the Civil Rights Movement?

The Supreme Court is in its final stretch this term. According to Supreme Court expert Nina Totenberg, here are the major cases left on its docket.

There are 23 cases left, out of the 58 that have been argued. Two major cases have already been decided: One essentially gutted what remained of the landmark 1965 Voting Rights Act, prompting Republicans in a number of Southern states to redraw congressional maps to diminish or eliminate majority-Black districts that have elected Black members of Congress.

The second major case that has been decided struck down President Trump's tariff program because the court said Congress had not authorized it, and Trump exceeded his authority in doing it on his own.

Many of the most difficult and controversial cases, however, remain to be decided in the coming weeks, with the justices aiming to conclude their work by the end of June or early July. The Supreme Court is next expected to release decisions on Thursday, June 11.

Birthright citizenship Trump v. Barbara

Trump has long maintained that the Constitution does not guarantee birthright citizenship for babies born on

U.S. soil, and on the first day of his second term in office, he signed an executive order barring citizenship for children born in the U.S. if parents entered the country illegally or if the parents are living and working in the U.S. legally with temporary visas. The executive order never went into effect because every lower court judge to review it concluded, in the words of one, that the order was "blatantly unconstitutional." Specifically, the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, enacted after the Civil War, says that "All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States."

While almost all scholars interpret that language broadly, and as applying to all babies born in the U.S., Trump himself maintains that it applies only to the children of former slaves, and definitely not to the children of those in the U.S. illegally or the children of noncitizens living here legally.

A once-fringe theory on birthright citizenship comes to the Supreme Court

Supreme Court majority seems inclined to rule against Trump on birthright citizenship

As birthright citizenship goes to Supreme Court, here's how Americans feel about it Trump attends Supreme

Court arguments over his executive order, a presidential first

Trans bans in sports Little v. Hecox and West Virginia v. B.P.J.

At issue are laws recently enacted in about half the states that ban trans girls and women from participating in women's sports at publicly funded schools. Before the court are two cases — one involving varsity competition at colleges and universities, and the other involving sports in high schools. Supporters of the bans say the laws are needed to prevent athletes whose assigned sex at birth was male from having an unfair advantage in women's sports. Opponents of the bans say they discriminate based on sex, in violation of both federal law and the Constitution's guarantee to equal protection of the law. And for athletes at every level, the issue is deeply personal, with tennis greats Billie Jean King and Martina Navratilova on opposing sides, along with hundreds of other athletes.

A conservative Supreme Court tackles the question of trans women in school sports

Supreme Court appears likely to uphold state bans on transgender athletes

Trump's ban on gender-affirming care for young people puts hospitals in a bind Will inde-

pendent government agencies remain independent? Trump v. Slaughter

Donald Trump is not the first president to try to fire the heads of independent agencies.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt tried to fire one of the five Federal Trade Commission commissioners then serving in office. But in 1935, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously against the president; the court declared that under the federal law, commissioners could only be fired "for cause," meaning "inefficiency in office, neglect of duty, or malfeasance."

Every Supreme Court since then has reaffirmed that decision. If the conservative supermajority sides with Trump, he (as well as future presidents) will be able to fire, at will, agency leaders in all or almost all previously independent agencies.

Ironically, the commissioner in the crosshairs this time was also a member of the Federal Trade Commission. Trump appointed Rebecca Slaughter to the FTC in his first term and fired her in his second. The Supreme Court allowed the firing to go through on a temporary basis, over staunch dissents from the court's three liberal justices.

But the odds are that the court's six conservative justices will rule definitively in Trump's favor, the result

being that independent agencies will no longer be independent.

Supreme Court appears poised to vastly expand presidential powers

How Trump's firings could upend a 90-year-old Supreme Court ruling limiting his power

So does that mean he can fire members of the Federal Reserve Board?

Trump v. Cook Trump threatened to fire the head of the Fed, Jerome Powell, and tried to fire Lisa Cook, the first Black woman to serve on the Fed board. But the Supreme Court so far has refused to allow her removal. Cook's case, now awaiting decision by the court, has prompted considerable anxiety among economists, business leaders and others. When the Slaughter case was argued in December, some of the conservative justices seemed to suggest that the Fed had more protections than other agencies. Just how the court will thread that needle remains to be seen.

Supreme Court doubtful of Trump claim he can fire Fed governors by fiat

It's showdown time for the Fed's independence at the Supreme Court

Mail-in ballots Watson v. Republican National Committee

By law, 29 states count at least some ballots that arrive after Election Day, including ballots from overseas and from members of the military, as long as they are postmarked on or before Election Day.

In the case before the court, Mississippi defends late-arriving ballots, noting that the Constitution gives states the right to run their own elections. That said, the Trump administration and the Republican Party take the opposite position. They maintain that under federal law the election has to happen on Election Day, and anything that happens after that is not part of the election.

Supreme Court appears skeptical of laws counting mail-in ballots after Election Day

The Supreme Court will hear a challenge to grace periods for mail ballot returns

Temporary protected status for eligible migrants Mullin v. Doe and Trump v. Miot

Congress enacted the Temporary Protected Status law in 1990 to allow fully vetted and eligible migrants to live and work legally in the U.S. if they cannot return safely to their countries because of natural disasters, armed conflicts and other extraordinary conditions. Since the law was enacted 36 years ago, every president, Republican and Democrat, has

embraced it. Except Trump. In his first term, he tried and failed to kill off TPS. But in the 16 months since he returned to office, he may well be more successful. Currently, there are 17 countries whose migrants have been designated with TPS status, and so far Trump is seeking to eliminate 13 of those countries from the TPS list.

The two test cases before the Supreme Court involve migrants from Haiti and Syria. The Haitians — more than 300,000 of them — have been living legally in the U.S. since a devastating earthquake in 2010, followed by a deadly chol-

era epidemic, domestic terrorism, including widespread kidnappings and killings by marauding gangs, and political assassinations that have continued to this day. The Syrians are a much smaller group of roughly 3,800. The Trump administration argues that decisions about TPS are entirely up to the presi-

dent and that the courts have no power to review those decisions. If the court agrees, that could well lead to mass deportations. Supreme Court appears to lean toward ending TPS for some migrants Supreme Court weighs Trump's effort to end temporary protected status for Haitians, Syrians.

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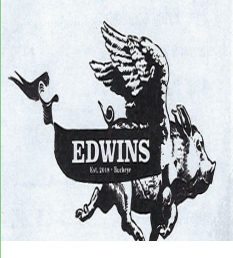
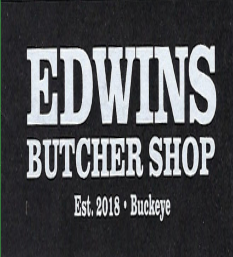
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