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Modern methods energize church

By adopting nontraditional strategies, congregation that began in Plum grows

BY NATASHA LINDSTROM

At 50, Lee Kricher expected to spend the next 10 years making the best earnings of his life.

He had been climbing the corporate ladder at an international leadership consulting firm in Atlanta, where the Northeast native and his wife, Linda, relished the warm climate and friends they had made.

But in early 2003, Kricher received a call from a board member of Pittsburgh East Full Gospel Church in Plum. Lee and Linda Kricher had helped found the nondenominational Christian church in the late 1970s — and the board hoped they might return to save it from folding.

Weekend service attendance at the 50,000-square-foot facility on the church's 20-acre, hilltop campus had plummeted to fewer than 200 people, a problem many churches are facing as the number of "unchurched" Americans rises.

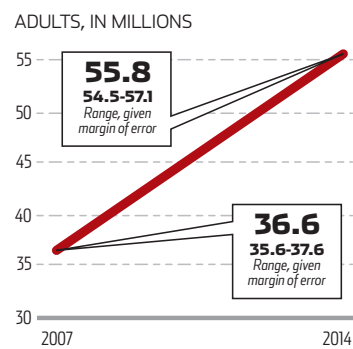
Its physical presence had deteriorated after decades of backlogged repairs. Heating and cooling systems didn't work. Mud and gravel lined the parking lot. The leaky roof needed replacing. Whenever a storm struck, dirty rainwater filled the grand piano.

"We just didn't know what the Lord had in store for the next chapter," recalled Joe Kubit, 53, a Butler attorney and longtime church board member. "We were concerned, 'Is this church going to last?'"

Barely a decade later, reinstated senior pastor Kricher happily reports, what was perhaps "the fastest dying church in the city" has achieved a stunning transformation. Between 1,500 and 2,000 people attend Sunday services of the newly named Amplify Church, including more than 1,200 at its Pittsburgh East campus in Plum

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Rapid growth of religiously unaffiliated



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GETTY IMAGES

Donald Trump greets supporters Saturday outside Trump Tower in Manhattan.

Outrage over nominee's remarks boils over

THE WASHINGTON POST

The Republican Party plunged into an epic and historic political crisis Saturday with a month to go until Election Day, as a growing wave of GOP lawmakers called on defiant presidential nominee Donald Trump to drop out of the race in light of a video showing him make crude sexual remarks.

Leaked campaign emails

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The fallout from the tape published by The Washington Post — in which Trump bragged in obscene language about forcing himself on women sexual-ly — threatens to endanger the party's hold on both houses of Congress in addition to the White House, which many Republicans fear is lost. The episode

occurred in advance of Sunday's second presidential debate in St. Louis, which was already bound to be a crucial moment but could determine how widely the damage spreads.

By mid-afternoon Saturday, more than two dozen Republican lawmakers had called on Trump to leave the race, often touting vice

TRUMP • A4

Pa. leaders join chorus of cringe

BY AARON AUPPERLEE, BEN SCHMITT AND TOM FONTAINE

Outrageous, ugly, vile, atrocious, disgusting and appalling.

Those were just some of the words Pennsylvania Republicans used to denounce comments their party's presidential candidate, Donald Trump,

made in an 11-year-old video thrust into the thick of the campaign this weekend.

Their reactions joined a chorus of cringe from GOP leaders nationwide who denounced Trump's comments made during a 2005 video released Friday by the Washington Post. Most disavowed the nominee.

"Donald Trump's vulgar

remarks about women are disgusting, and there is no excuse for this type of language. Women have been a valuable and integral part of my management teams throughout my professional career. I could not look into the eyes of my mother, my wife, my daughter or my colleagues in Congress

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U.S. Rep. Tom Marino: "Women are to be respected and treated as equals — always."

DEBATE • A4

Hurricane's landfall drenches Carolinas

'Bunker up,' residents told amid dangerous flooding

THE WASHINGTON POST

CHARLESTON, S.C. — After a protracted and violent journey up the southeast U.S. seaboard, a weakened Hurricane Matthew made landfall Saturday in South Carolina, inundating a vast stretch of the coast with torrential rain and triggering floods far inland.

As the slow-moving tempest continued moving northeast, towns saw as much as 4 inches of rain per hour. In Fayetteville, N.C., where the soil was saturated from heavy September rainfall, the Cape Fear River rose quickly, and city officials reported 42 water rescues.

"This is a very, very serious and deadly storm," North Carolina Gov. Pat McCrory warned at a news conference. "Stay off the roads; stay in your house; watch the football games on TV; bunker up."

Heavy rain was forecast overnight for southeast Virginia and southern Maryland, which were under a flash flood watch Saturday afternoon.

Matthew knocked out power to more than 1.3 million people and has been blamed for at least a dozen deaths in Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas. Meanwhile, in Haiti, slammed by Matthew earlier in the week, the toll continues to rise. A government official put the death count at 470 in one Haitian district,

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A resident kayaks down a flooded street Saturday after Hurricane Matthew hit Charleston, S.C.

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AFGHANISTAN

U.S. military says 2 service members wounded by mine

KANDAHAR — Two U.S. service members were wounded in eastern Afghanistan on Saturday when their vehicle struck a roadside mine, the military said.

They were “conducting a normal security patrol” near the airport on the outskirts of Jalalabad city, capital of Nangarhar province, when “their vehicle hit the improvised explosive device,” the U.S. military’s spokesman in Afghanistan, Brig. Gen. Charles Cleveland, said.

“The individuals were evacuated from the scene of the incident to Jalalabad Airfield for treatment,” he said in a statement. The incident happened early Saturday morning, he said.

According to procedure, the troops were not identified.

INDIA

Clashes erupt in Kashmir after boy's killing

SRINAGAR — Indian forces fired shotgun pellets and tear gas Saturday as thousands of people carried the body of a 12-year-old boy killed overnight during an anti-India protest in the main city of the Indian-controlled portion of Kashmir.

Chanting “Go India, go back” and “We want freedom,” thousands of residents marched to the main Martyr’s Graveyard in Srinagar for the boy’s burial. Police and paramilitary soldiers fired warning shots, pellets and tear gas, fearing the procession could become a larger rally calling for an end to Indian rule in the disputed Himalayan region, said a police officer, speaking on condition of anonymity in keeping with department policy.

Clashes broke out as hundreds of young men hurled rocks at the troops while another group of mourners changed route to bury the dead. Clashes spread to at least four other neighborhoods in downtown Srinagar, with scores reported injured.

The boy was critically injured Friday evening after he was hit by shotgun pellets all over his body. He died at a hospital overnight.

BANGLADESH

11 suspected Islamist terrorists killed in raids

Security forces in Bangladesh killed at least 11 suspected terrorists in three separate raids Saturday in an ongoing crackdown against Islamic extremism in the South Asian nation, a top government official said.

The suspects were members of the banned group Jumatul Mujahedeen Bangladesh, or JMB, which the government has blamed for a deadly attack in July at a restaurant in Dhaka, the capital, said Home Minister Asaduzzaman Khan.

The men were killed in operations in the Dhaka suburb of Gazipur and the central district of Tangail, Khan said.

ENGLAND

Copycat: Threatening clowns seen in U.K.

LONDON — British police have warned about people in clown outfits acting suspiciously and sometimes wielding knives as they follow people.

The warning Saturday follows a string of incidents in recent days in an apparent effort to copy clown-related threats in the United States.

Police in Gloucestershire said there have been six reports of clowns acting suspiciously and sometimes in a threatening way. Police say no arrests have been made because the people dressed as clowns have left the scene before police arrived.

— Wire reports



AFP/GETTY IMAGES

BOMBING ATTEMPT FOILED IN TURKEY

Police forensic officers work at the scene of a suicide blast Saturday in Haymana on the outskirts of the Turkish capital, Ankara. Two suicide bombers detonated their explosives after officers called on the suspects to surrender, state media reported. They killed themselves but nobody else.

Australia plans to keep terror suspects jailed

Measure would allow indefinite detention

THE WASHINGTON POST

SYDNEY — Australia is one of the most peaceful, prosperous and law-abiding countries on Earth. Yet it is about to allow people who might commit terrorism to be held in prison — indefinitely.

Under changes introduced into federal parliament last month by Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull’s center-right government, federal judges could stop prisoners being released after completing terrorism-related sentences. They wouldn’t need to set a release date, although the prisoners’ detention would be reviewed every year.

Judges would need to be convinced by the government that the man or woman was likely to mount some kind of new attack. There would be no new trial, although prisoners would have the right to argue in court that they aren’t a threat.

The change will upend a centuries-old legal principle that prisoners are automatically released when their sentences end. Even the United States, which has kept suspected terrorists in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, without trial for over a decade, doesn’t allow prisoners on U.S. soil to be held after their sentences end.

“No other democracies in Europe or North America

do this,” said Elaine Pearson, the director of Human Rights Watch in Australia. “The definition of terrorism is pretty broad in Australia and includes the financing of terrorism and recruitment, which is one of the reasons we’re worried about this.”

The tough policy reflects a fear among Australians of an attack like those in Orlando or Nice, France, inspired or directed by the Islamic State.

Still, the harsh measures suggest that the militant Islamic group’s theatrical executions of foreigners and terrorist attacks around the world are achieving one of its goals: to provoke harsh responses in the West that it hopes will fuel more violence between Muslims and non-Muslims.

Although they have a reputation for an easygoing friendliness, about 50 percent of the people in this predominantly white, Christian nation want an end to all Islamic immigration, according to an Essential poll published in September. The figure was so high the polling company conducted a second poll to make sure it wasn’t a rogue result. It wasn’t.

That hostility helps explain the lack of opposition, let alone outrage, among ordinary and expert Australians

to the tough new rules, experts say.

“Since Sept. 11 the unthinkable has not only become possible, it has become commonplace,” said George Williams, the dean of the University of New South Wales law school and author and editor of 34 books, including Human Rights Under the Australian Constitution, in an email.

Williams backs the change, even though he acknowledges it overturns what is regarded by many as a fundamental human right. “It is, in the circumstances, a necessary evil,” he said.

Australia’s strict gun laws, ocean borders and physical remoteness make it a tough target for terrorists. But it isn’t immune. In the past three years, there have been four violent incidents linked to the Islamic State, which the Royal Australian Air Force is attacking as part of the U.S. military campaign in Iraq and Syria.

The detention without a new trial isn’t the only response planned by Australia’s attorney general, George Brandis, to the perceived threat. He plans to create a new crime of “advocating genocide” and allow teenagers as young as 14 to be subjected to court-ordered controls restricting who they can see and where they can go.

Kuwait arrests Egyptian in bid to kill U.S. soldiers

ISIS tied to attack on 5 in nation that is staunch ally

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUWAIT CITY — An Egyptian driving a garbage truck loaded with explosives and Islamic State papers rammed into a truck carrying five U.S. soldiers in Kuwait on Saturday, injuring only himself in the attack, authorities said.

The attempted attack is the first by the Islamic State group to target American troops in the tiny, oil-rich emirate that’s a stalwart U.S. ally. It comes as authorities already increased security ahead of a major Shiite commemoration in the coming days.

Kuwait’s Interior Ministry identified the attacker as Ibrahim Sulaiman, born in 1988, and published a picture of the alleged assailant in a hospital bed, a bruise beneath his right eye. The ministry said the five soldiers were not injured. It said Sulaiman had multiple fractures and injuries.

It was not immediately clear if the Egyptian had a lawyer. The ministry did not offer a location for the failed attack, though it published pictures of the aftermath of the crash showing a wrecked garbage truck, as well as items it described as a suicide belt loaded with shrapnel. The white pickup apparently carrying the soldiers had the left side of its bed smashed in.

American forces and others have troops stationed at Kuwait’s Camp Arifjan. The U.S. military’s Central Command referred a request for comment to U.S. Army Central, based in both South Carolina and Kuwait. The Army did not immediately respond, while the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait City had

no immediate comment. Kuwait is a solid U.S. ally following the 1991 American-led Gulf War that ended the Iraqi occupation there. Terror attacks are rare in the emirate, where Shiites and Sunni Muslims largely live in peace.

An Islamic State-claimed suicide bombing in 2015 targeting a Shiite mosque in Kuwait City killed 27 people and wounded scores. The extremist group, which holds territory in Iraq and Syria, did not immediately claim the failed assault Saturday, though the Interior Ministry described Sulaiman as having “paper in his handwriting indicating he had adopted terrorist thought and had pledged allegiance to the group.”

Such attacks on U.S. forces are incredibly rare in Kuwait. In 2003, a former U.S. Army sergeant named Hasan Akbar in the 101st Airborne Division threw four hand grenades into tents in Kuwait as members of his division slept, then fired his rifle at soldiers in the ensuing chaos in the early days of the American-led invasion of Iraq. He was sentenced to death for killing two soldiers and wounding 14.

In 2002 ahead of the invasion, a U.S. Marine was shot dead and another wounded in an attack by Islamic extremists in Kuwait, while a police officer later shot and wounded two other American soldiers.

The reported failed attack comes ahead of the Shiite commemoration of Ashoura, which marks the death of Hussein, the grandson of the Prophet Muhammad, at the Battle of Karbala in present-day Iraq in the 7th century.



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2 Calif. officers reported killed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Two Palm Springs police officers trying to resolve a family dispute were shot to death Saturday when a man they had been speaking calmly with suddenly pulled out a gun and opened fire on them, the city's police chief told reporters.

A third officer was wounded. The shooter was not immediately apprehended.

"It was a simple family disturbance and he elected to open fire on a few of the guardians of the city," police Chief Bryan Reyes, his voice breaking, told reporters.

The chief, near tears, identified the slain officers as Jose "Gil" Gilbert Vega and Lesley Zerebny. He did not disclose their ranks or other information and did not reveal the

Police chief says man opened fire during family dispute

wounded officer's name.

Reyes said the officers were standing near the front door speaking with the man, "trying to negotiate with the suspect to just comply," when he suddenly shot them.

He said the shooter was not apprehended and may still be in the house. He said SWAT officers had the residence surrounded.

Dozens of law enforcement officers converged on the normally quiet residential neighborhood in this high desert resort city after the shooting. They sealed off several blocks and evacuated some residents. Police Sgt. William Hutchin-

son said officers were warning people already inside their homes to stay there, lock their doors and not answer them until further notice.

Although Reyes didn't identify the shooting suspect, he indicated police had had previous dealings with him. He added that he expected to be able to release more information later Saturday.

A neighbor, Frances Serrano, told The Associated Press she called authorities after the father of the shooting suspect came to her house across the street and told her his son was "acting crazy." "He said his wife left

because she was so scared of him," she said, adding her father warned that his son threatened to shoot police if they arrived.

She'd gone back inside her home before officers arrived, Serrano said, and a few minutes after they got there she heard gunfire. Moments later officers were knocking on her door, warning her to stay inside.

Serrano said the man police are looking for had been in jail at one time and had to wear a monitor on his ankle when he was first released. But she added that he had always been friendly and polite to her and her family.

"We never had any problems with him," she said.

The shooting occurred just three days after a popular



Officers watch a home after a gunshots were fired Saturday in Palm Springs, Calif.

Los Angeles County sheriff's sergeant was shot and killed in the high desert town of Lancaster.

Sgt. Steve Owen was answering a burglary call when sheriff's officials say he was shot and wounded by a man who

then stood over him and shot him four more times.

A paroled robber has been charged with murder.

Lancaster residents were organizing a candlelight memorial for Owen Saturday night.

Russia vetoes U.N. measure on Aleppo

Civilian death toll of recent spate of airstrikes in Syrian city at least 377

THE WASHINGTON POST

Russia vetoed a United Nations Security Council Resolution on Saturday aimed at stopping the bombing in Aleppo as France warned that the city would be remembered as a place where civilians were "abandoned" to death.

It was the fifth time Moscow has used its veto in as many years as a deadlocked Security Council tries to end a war that has claimed almost half a million Syrian lives.

During that time, the warplanes of President Bashar Assad have focused their might on the rebel-held suburbs of eastern Aleppo. More than 377 civilians have been killed there since the September 19 breakdown of a truce brokered by the United States and Russia.

Barrel bombs, artillery attacks and cluster munitions have also targeted doctors and first responders pulling survivors from the rubble.

"We all remember Guernica, Srebrenica and Grozny. What we are seeing in Aleppo is the horrendous repetition of those tragedies," said French Foreign Minister Jean-Marc Ayrault. "If the international community does not wake up, it will share responsibility."

Security Council members arrived at Saturday's session knowing that neither of the draft resolutions before them — one French, one Russian — would pass.

The French text had been in circulation for a week as Ayrault tried to rally his counterparts to support the grounding of warplanes over Aleppo. But Russia had never agreed. Its military intervention in Syria turned the war in Assad's favor, and Russian jets have been a key force in the bombardment of eastern Aleppo.

Shortly before raising his hand to veto, Moscow's ambassador to the United Nations, Vitaly Churkin, called the French draft "hastily put together" and said its provisions were not clear.

UNICEF's representative in Syria, Hanaa Singer, called Saturday for an end to the violence and warned of the humanitarian and psychological impact.

Insecurity also plagues the government-held west, as rebel forces launch regular rocket salvos into civilian areas.

Speaking after a trip to the western districts, Singer said she had witnessed a "dire situation" in displacement shelters filled with thousands of families. "These are the horrors in western Aleppo," Singer told the Associated Press. "God knows what is happening on the eastern side."



People inspect the aftermath of a Saudi-led coalition airstrike Saturday in Sanaa, Yemen.

Airstrike hits Yemen funeral, kills 140

Saudi coalition attack wounds more than 500

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANAA, Yemen — An airstrike on Saturday hit a funeral hall packed with thousands of mourners in Yemen's capital, Sanaa, and local health officials indicate that over 140 people were killed and more than 525 wounded, the U.N. humanitarian coordinator for Yemen said.

Nasser al-Argaly, the Health Ministry's undersecretary, told a news conference earlier that the Saudi-led coalition was responsible for the airstrike, which one rescuer said turned the site into a "lake of blood." At the time, al-Argaly said at least 82 people were killed and 534 wounded, but cautioned that the casualty figures were not final.

Jamie McGoldrick, the U.N. humanitarian coordinator in Yemen, said in a statement that the humanitarian community in the country is "shocked and outraged" by the airstrikes. He condemned the "horrific attack" and reminded all parties to the conflict "that under international humanitarian law, they are obliged to protect civilians and civilian infrastructures." He called for an immediate investigation into the incident.

"The international community must exert pressure and influence on all parties to the conflict to ensure civilians are protected," McGoldrick said. "This violence against civilians in Yemen must stop immediately."

Yemeni security and medical officials said the dead and wounded include military and security officials from the ranks of the Shiite Houthi rebels fighting the internationally recognized government of President Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi as



AFP/GETTY IMAGES

A Yemeni collects items amidst the rubble of a destroyed building.

well as the Houthis' allies, loyalists of President Ali Abdullah Saleh.

Among those killed was Maj. Gen. Abdul-Qader Hilal, head of the capital's local council, according to the officials. Saturday's funeral was held for Sheikh Ali al-Rawishan, father of Galal al-Rawishan, the interior minister in the rebel-led government. Galal Al-Rishwan was seriously wounded in the attack.

In the aftermath of the strike, hundreds of body parts were found strewn in and outside the hall. Rescuers collected them in sacks. The strike left the building little more than a shell, with most of its walls and roof gone. Cars parked outside were mangled by the blast.

"The place has been turned into a lake of blood," said one rescuer, Murad Tawfiq.

Ambulances rushed to the site to ferry the wounded to hospitals. In radio broadcasts, the Health Ministry summoned off-duty doc-

tors and called on residents to donate blood. Rescuers, meanwhile, sifted through the rubble in search of more casualties, but a fire that erupted hindered their work.

The international humanitarian community rushed to provide trauma kits, blood bags and medical supplies, and deployed medical staff to local hospitals, McGoldrick said.

Mohammed Abdul-Salam, the Houthis' spokesman in Sanaa, angrily denounced the airstrike as the latest act of "genocide" by the Saudi-led coalition.

"The silence of the United Nations and the international community is the munition of the murderers," he said. "Those murderers will not escape divine justice."

The Saudi-led coalition backs Hadi's government which, together with its own allies, is fighting the Houthis and Saleh loyalists in a civil war that broke out in 2014.

N. Korea racing to 'nuclear finish line'

10 years after 1st test, nation boosts pace of tests, not stopping to probe results

THE WASHINGTON POST

SEOUL — North Korea conducted its first nuclear test exactly 10 years ago Sunday, exploding a crude atomic bomb and crossing what had long been considered a "red line."

A decade of condemnation, sanctions and ostracism later, the regime in Pyongyang has not pulled back. Far from it.

Today, the country has a demonstrated nuclear weapons program, has made clear progress with missiles and is widely assumed to be able to put the two together. The only real question now is whether North Korea can deliver a nuclear-tipped missile to a target, and that is not much of a question. If it cannot yet, it will soon, analysts say.

North Korea is "racing towards the nuclear finish line," as Van Jackson, associate professor at the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies, a Pentagon think tank in Hawaii, puts it.

The next demonstration of leader Kim Jong Un's intent could come as soon as Monday.

Oct. 10 is the anniversary of the establishment of North Korea's ruling Workers' Party — an event celebrated with fanfare — and Pyongyang likes to time its provocations. Last month's nuclear test was carried out on North Korea's Foundation Day.

Preparations for another test could be under way. The latest commercial satellite imagery shows activity at all three tunnels leading into the nuclear test site at Punggye-ri, analyst Jack Liu wrote Thursday on 38 North, a website devoted to North Korea.

Even if North Korea lets Monday pass, there still may be fireworks before the year is out.

"That would make perfect sense in the warped logic of North Korea," said Andrew Shearer, a former Australian national security adviser now at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

Hong Yong-pyo, South Korea's unification minister, told a parliamentary hearing two weeks ago that he expected another provocation — whether a nuclear test or another long-range-missile launch — before the end of this year.

North Korea has been pursuing nuclear weapons for decades, ramping up efforts after the collapse of its benefactor, the Soviet Union, in 1989 and the end of the Cold War. But Kim Jong Il, the second-generation leader who ruled North Korea between 1994 and 2011, appeared to restrain the program because of Chinese pressure. That is not the case with his son.

Kim Jong Un has ordered 49 missile tests in the almost five years since he took over, including 21 this year alone. He has also presided over three nuclear tests, two of them in 2016.

By contrast, North Korea conducted only 26 missile tests and two nuclear tests in the 18 years that Kim Jong Il was leader.

"With the ballistic missile tests one after the other, they seem to be under tremendous pressure to advance their program," said David Albright, president of the Institute for Science and International Security, a Washington think tank that focuses on nuclear weapons.

North Korean scientists did not even appear to be taking the time to drill back into the nuclear test site to analyze the Sept. 9 explosion, a standard step that gives scientists a lot of information. "It's really troubling," Albright said of the pace of missile and nuclear testing.

U.S. on par with Iran, China in pregnancy, childbirth deaths

Nation is moving backward in care for expectant women

BLOOMBERG NEWS

The rate at which American women are dying from causes related to pregnancy or childbirth is on par with Iran, China and some nations that made up the Soviet bloc. The difference is that in those countries, the prognosis is for im-

provement. In America, it's not.

The disturbing trend is a counterpoint to global progress on healthy childbirth, according to a comprehensive new study. More than 275,000 women died worldwide last year in pregnancy, childbirth, or complications from it, most of the deaths preventable. In the United States, these deaths have increased about 2.7 percent a year since 2000, to 26.4 deaths for every 100,000 live births, or 1,063 total,

last year. (Iran has a lower rate and saw 281 maternal deaths in 2015).

This puts Americans in the same league as a handful of other developed nations that are also moving backward, including Greece and Luxembourg.

The main study was published on Thursday in the Lancet, with several thick accompanying analyses about women's health and childbirth, healthy life expectancy, behavioral and environmental risks,

and child mortality. The work was led by the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation at the University of Washington and included 1,870 researchers in 127 countries. It was funded by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

The numbers show where a world of improvement is needed. On top of its mom-care problem, the United States and many other nations face rising threats from drug abuse, obesity and poor nutrition.

Pa. leaders distance themselves

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without condemning such inappropriate comments,” U.S. Rep. Tom Marino, R-Lycoming, told the Tribune-Review in a statement Saturday. “Women are to be respected and treated as equals — always. Donald Trump owes his supporters and all Americans an apology without mitigation.”

Marino was the first among Pennsylvania’s congressional delegation to endorse Trump. That support now appears in jeopardy.

“Many have asked if I will continue to work to support Mr. Trump’s candidacy. All I can say is that I will be watching in the coming days and I am hopeful he can make amends,” Marino said.

Rob Gleason, the state’s GOP chairman, downplayed the controversy. He said he doesn’t condone what Trump said about women, but would continue his work to get people to the polls and vote for Trump on Election Day.

“Today, people are making a big deal about things that Donald Trump said 11 years ago, and maybe they should. But as we’re talking about this, women and children are being killed in Aleppo, and there are many life-and-death issues that we have to deal with,” Gleason said.

“Donald Trump has a plan for dealing with them. I’m very comfortable moving forward with him.”

U.S. Sen. Pat Toomey, R-Lehigh Valley, who is seeking re-election, had far less to say.

“Donald Trump’s comments were outrageous and unacceptable,” Toomey wrote on his campaign Twitter account Friday night.

Toomey’s campaign did not respond Saturday to requests for further comment.

In an op-ed column published in May, Toomey wrote that he was “inclined to support the nominee of my party ... (but) there could come a point at which the differences are so great as to be irreconcilable.”

Toomey hasn’t budged on that stance, despite harsh criticism from his election opponent Katie McGinty and other Democrats each time Trump has become embroiled in a new controversy.

U.S. Rep. Tim Murphy, R-Upper St. Clair, hasn’t come out for or against Trump, but his feelings were clear.

“He said he was wrong, and I agree. The comments were thoughtless and ugly and stand in sharp contrast to the values of Southwestern Pennsylvania, the Republican Party, and our nation. I will hold him to his pledge to be better than those comments,” Murphy said in a statement.

U.S. Rep. Keith Rothfus, R-Sewickley, hasn’t formally endorsed Trump, but he did publish an op-ed on CNN.com in September outlining his reasons to vote for the GOP nominee.

“I am sickened by Mr. Trump’s offensive comments. They are vile and wholly unacceptable and I strongly condemn them,” Rothfus tweeted from his campaign account Friday.

Rothfus was not available for further comment Saturday.

U.S. Reps. Charles Dent, R-Lehigh Valley, and Ryan Costello, R-West Chester, distanced themselves from Trump from the beginning. Each condemned the nominee for the comments.

“They are indefensible and disturbing coming from an individual seeking the nation’s highest office,” Dent said in a statement. “Given his past erratic behavior and incendiary comments, the latest revelations regarding Donald Trump do not come as a surprise.”

Costello said they were “atrocious, disrespectful towards women” and “incredibly inappropriate for someone who wants to lead our country.”

One of Trump’s most vocal supporters among Pennsylvania’s congressional delegation, Republican U.S. Reps. Lou Barletta of Hazelton, condemned his candidate.

“Donald Trump’s comments were indefensible, demeaning, and totally inappropriate. He needed to apologize and take responsibility for his actions, and I am glad he took that important step,” Barletta said.

“This election is about the future direction of our country, and we should not hand the keys over to Hillary Clinton.”

Bill Shuster of Bedford County, who has formally endorsed Trump, didn’t return calls and emails seeking comment Saturday.

U.S. Rep. Mike Kelly, R-Butler, voted for Trump in the state primary in April but hasn’t formally endorsed him. Through a spokesman, Kelly declined to comment Saturday afternoon.

State Sen. Lloyd Smucker showed his disgust on Twitter: Smucker, R-Lancaster, is running for the 16th District seat held by GOP Rep. Joe Pitts, who decided to not seek re-election.

“As a husband and a father of two daughters, I find Donald Trump’s comments about women to be lewd, inappropriate and appalling. I strongly denounce these offensive comments,” Smucker tweeted from his campaign account Friday.

U.S. Reps. Glenn Thompson, R-Howard Township; Scott Perry, R-York County; Patrick Meehan, R-Chadds Ford, and Mike Fitzpatrick, R-Middletown, did not respond Saturday to calls and emails for comment.

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Leaked emails show less liberal side of Clinton

In remarks to big banks, Dem nominee highlights long ties to Wall Street

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WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Hillary Clinton took nearly every precaution to ensure voters would never know what she told investment bankers, lobbyists and corporate executives in dozens of closed-door paid speeches before running for president.

Turns out, the Democratic presidential nominee had good reason to do so.

The private comments strike a tone starkly at odds with the fiery message she’s pushed throughout her campaign, particularly during the hard-fought Democratic primary. Some of her remarks

give fresh fuel to liberals’ worst fears about Clinton, namely that she is a political moderate, happy to cut backroom deals with corporate interests and curry favor with Wall Street for campaign dollars. The WikiLeaks organization on Friday posted what it said were thousands of emails obtained in a hack of the Clinton campaign chairman’s personal email account. Among the documents posted online was an internal review of the speeches conducted by campaign aides to survey the political damage her remarks could cause if they became public.

In what aides calculated were the most damaging passages, she reflects on the necessity of “unsavory” political dealing, telling real estate investors that “you need both a public and private position.” To investment bank-

ers from Goldman Sachs and BlackRock, Clinton admits that she’s “kind of far removed” from the middle-class upbringing that she frequently touts on the campaign trail. She tells Xerox CEO Ursula Burns that both political parties should be “sensible, moderate, pragmatic.”

And in speeches to some of the country’s biggest banks, she highlighted her long ties to Wall Street, bantering with top executives and saying that she views the financial industry as a partner in government regulation.



In a talk to a Brazilian bank, Clinton said her “dream” is “a hemispheric common market, with open trade and open borders.”

‘They can’t make me quit’

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presidential nominee Mike Pence as an alternative. Others including Sen. John McCain, R-Arizona, the 2008 GOP nominee, said they could no longer vote for Trump but stopped short of calling on him to drop out. Still, the Republican Party’s top leadership — including House Speaker Paul Ryan of Wisconsin, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky and party Chairman Reince Priebus — continued to support Trump even as they denounced his comments.

Trump, who offered a qualified apology for the remarks in an overnight video statement while attacking former president Bill Clinton, told The Post he would not drop out under any circumstances.

“I’d never withdraw. I’ve never withdrawn in my life,” Trump said in a Saturday morning phone call from his home in Trump Tower in New York. “No, I’m not quitting this race. I have tremendous support.”

“They’re not going to make me quit, and they can’t make me quit,” Trump added, speaking of those who have urged him to step aside. “The Republicans, you’ve got to remember, have been running for a long time. The reason they don’t win is because they don’t stick together.”

In the 2005 videotape, Trump boasted in vulgar language about kissing, groping and trying to have sex with women during a conversation caught on a hot microphone, saying that “when you’re a star, they let you do it. They let you do anything.”

Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton and her allies seized on the video as another in a long line of disqualifying remarks and actions by Trump, and increased their pressure on Republican candidates to disavow



Supporters of Trump rally outside Trump Tower in Manhattan.

their support of him or risk being tied to him on Election Day. Democrats are now openly bullish about the Senate and increasingly optimistic that they could even flip control of the House, which seemed out of reach just a few days ago.

Fitness for office

Clinton didn’t plan to do any interviews or make any further statements until the debate on Sunday, at which she plans to quickly address Trump’s fitness for office, said a close aide who requested anonymity to describe some of the internal discussions. Several Clinton associates said she will not detail the particulars of Trump’s comments, instead attempting to show her fitness for high office by contrast.

Another burst of offensive remarks by Trump emerged Saturday as CNN aired a review of hours of newly uncovered audio from shock jock Howard Stern’s show. Trump spoke of his daughter Ivanka’s breasts, three-way sex and not dating women who are older than 35. He also described bargaining in on nude Miss Universe beauty pageant

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contestants in their dressing room, characterizing his visits as inspections.

“I’ve never seen a candidate walk into a debate with this much at stake,” said longtime Clinton ally James Carville. “He’s overweight, he’s old, he’s tired and he’s crabby. And he’s going to have a very long hour-and-a-half.”

Attacks against Bill Clinton

Trump and his surrogates signaled that the nominee could defend himself by attacking former president Bill Clinton, whom Trump has accused of abusing women and making comments while golfing with Trump that are more crude than the ones Trump made in 2005. On Saturday night, Trump retweeted two messages from an account labeled as belonging to Juanita Broadrick, who

alleged in 1999 that Bill Clinton had raped her in April 1978. The tweets accused Bill Clinton of being a “rapist” and accused Hillary Clinton of threatening her; the Clintons have repeatedly denied the allegations.

Some news coverage of Trump included warnings of graphic material or profane language, another sign of how ugly the election has become and, given Trump’s threats to invoke Bill Clinton’s infidelities, how much worse it might get.

Roger Stone, a longtime Republican operative and outside Trump adviser, said that he and the InfoWars conspiracy website were selling 10,000 T-shirts with Bill Clinton’s face next to the word “rape,” a dark parody of President Obama’s 2008 “Hope” posters.

“It’s not about adultery,” Stone said. “It’s about Bill hiring heavy-handed private detectives. It’s about violence against women.”

‘Enough!’

A growing number of elected lawmakers and other prominent Republicans said they simply cannot vote for Trump given the

“Part of the problem with the political situation, too, is that there is such a bias against people who have led successful and/or complicated lives,” she said, according to an excerpt from an October 2013 discussion with Goldman Sachs CEO Lloyd Blankfein.

Clinton appears to question the importance of the divestment of assets that financial executives often undertake to avoid the appearance of conflicts of interest when they enter government service.

Clinton’s campaign has refused to confirm — or deny — the authenticity of the thousands of emails, suggesting they were part of a Russian effort to influence the outcome of the presidential race. “I’m not happy about being hacked by the Russians in their quest to throw the election to Donald Trump,” campaign chairman John Podesta tweeted.

video. McCain, who is up for reelection in November, said he and his wife would not vote for Trump and will instead “write in the name of some good conservative Republican who is qualified to be president.” McCain had supported Trump even though the businessman joked about him being captured in the Vietnam War and then refused to apologize.

Many said they would like to hand the ticket over to Pence, but experts said it would be nearly impossible logistically for the party to replace its nominee a month before the election.

Condoleezza Rice, who was secretary of State during George W. Bush’s administration, posted on Facebook: “Enough! Donald Trump should not be President. He should withdraw. As a Republican, I hope to support someone who has the dignity and stature to run for the highest office in the greatest democracy on earth.”

Kelly Ayotte, the New Hampshire senator in a tight re-election race who had said she supported but did not endorse Trump, tweeted on Saturday morning that she would not vote for him and would instead write in Pence.

“I cannot and will not support a candidate for president who brags about degrading and assaulting women,” Ayotte said.

Pence issued a statement that said: “As a husband and father, I was offended by the words and actions described by Donald Trump in the 11-year-old video released yesterday. I do not condone his remarks and cannot defend them. I am grateful that he has expressed remorse and apologized to the American people.”

Trump’s wife, Melania, released a statement: “The words my husband used are unacceptable and offensive to me. This does not represent the man that I know.”

Task for candidates: Connect with voters

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The second debate’s town hall format isn’t ideal for a candidate to launch aggressive attacks against an opponent, and the “Access Hollywood” video controversy further complicates that approach for Trump.

“If he does apologize and appear contrite and then just pivots to a full-throated, guns-blazing attack on Hillary Clinton, particularly on some of the issues he raised after the first debate, the apology seems unauthentic,” McKinney said.

Among issues raised, Trump questioned whether Clinton has been faithful in her marriage. Any plan to bring that up during the second debate, given the video controversy, “just has to be thrown out (because) it doesn’t pass the laugh test,” McKinney said.

Even without the video controversy, Joe Morris, director of Mercyhurst University’s Center for Applied Politics, added, “Going on the attack in a town hall-style debate is a risky strategy. The potential is there for voters to say, ‘Hey, you’re supposed to be talking to us.’”

“We traditionally see the candidates at their nicest in the town

hall debates because they are interacting with citizens and trying their best to show their likability and empathy,” McKinney added.

An exception occurred during the last presidential election when President Obama and Republican Mitt Romney engaged in a hostile town hall debate.

“Obama did poorly in the first debate and had to have a strong showing, so we saw some clashes,” McKinney said.

It could help Trump to have a strong showing.

While the Republican nominee clawed to within 2 percentage points of his Democratic opponent in several polls released just before the first debate, poor reviews of his performance in the first debate and a series of missteps in the days that followed likely helped widen the gap between Trump and Clinton. Three polls of likely Pennsylvania voters released last week showed Clinton’s lead at between 4 points and 10 points.

Pennsylvania is a key battleground state with 20 electoral votes at stake. It is holding two rallies in the state on Monday, including one at Beaver County’s Ambridge Area High School.

“It’s fair to wonder if Donald

Trump’s surge in the polls has come to an end and his campaign has peaked. Campaigns never want to see their campaigns peak too far from Election Day, but we might have seen (Trump’s peak) about two weeks ago,” Morris said.

Morris pointed to a stretch during early to mid-September when Trump appeared to gain steam as questions persisted about Clinton’s health and scandals surrounding her campaign, such as her sharing classified information on a private email server while secretary of State and allegations that Clinton Foundation donors received undue political influence.

McKinney said he doesn’t think Trump needs to regain all of the points lost in polls during Sunday’s debate.

“Instead of some miraculous rebound, a steady, even-keeled, even-temperament performance is what he needs to quell the notion that she can get under his skin, make him take the bait and rattle him,” McKinney said.

Trump’s ability to fashion himself as a political outsider and nontraditional candidate who would bring change to Washington has been “the driving force of

his rise” in the campaign, McKinney said.

“Hillary Clinton has very little ammunition on that front ... Only Donald Trump can carry off that line of attack,” McKinney said. “Whatever the question or topic is in Sunday’s debate, if he can somehow relate it back to that theme, that would work well for him.”

For Clinton, Morris said, there is “a risk that she may approach this debate in a way that ensures she doesn’t lose. But in a close race, I don’t think that’s enough. She has to do everything she can to win this debate and not just protect her lead” in the polls.

McKinney said it will be key for Clinton to engage the voters in the town hall in a way that counters the “perception that she is too cold or too formal. It’s important for her to show that she can relate to ordinary citizens.”

Sunday’s debate at Washington University in St. Louis starts at 9 p.m. The third and final debate will be Oct. 19 at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

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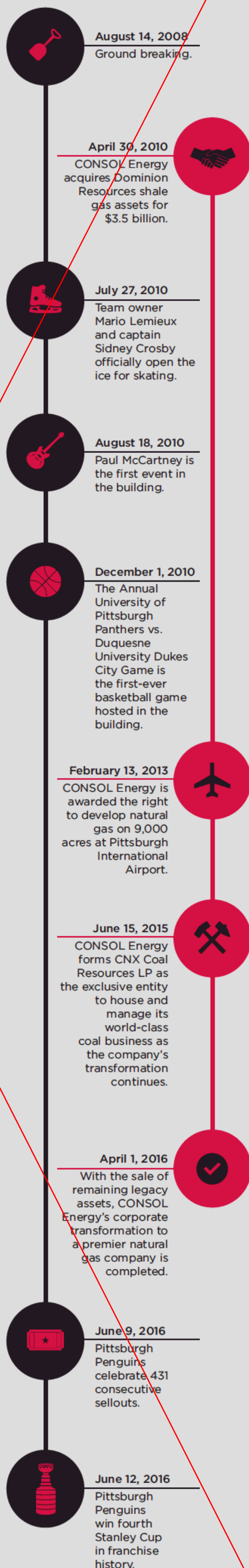
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Water surrounds vehicles after Hurricane Matthew caused flooding in Charleston, S.C.

Matthew downgraded

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the Associated Press reported. The hurricane had remained just offshore as it passed Florida's beaches and Georgia's sea islands Friday and early Saturday, but its northern eyewall scraped land at Hilton Head Island and Pritchards Island, S.C., with 105 mph winds.

Matthew had been downgraded to a Category 1 hurricane by late morning, when the center of the storm moved onto land near McClellanville, South Carolina, a small town between Charleston and Myrtle Beach. By 2 p.m., Matthew's maximum sustained winds had weakened to 75 mph, but the National Hurricane Center warned that it would probably remain close to hurricane strength as its center slides farther along the coast. Clouds associated with Matthew reached as far as New England.

Hurricanes have many tools of destruction, from wind to storm surge to rainfall, and these latter two elements may be Matthew's most dangerous features at this point. Rainfall totals in Savannah, Ga., topped 17 inches. Trees in saturated ground toppled across the region.

Officials in North Carolina fear a repeat of Hurricane Floyd, the 1999 storm that had a similar track to Matthew's

"It's crazy to see how strong Mother Nature is."

JOHN HOGELAND
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— teasing Florida's east coast before heading to the Carolinas — and that dropped catastrophic quantities of rain. Floyd delivered a modest punch to the coast, but the inland flooding became North Carolina's worst natural disaster on record. "When the storm itself came through, we had the ocean response, which really wasn't too terribly bad, but then all the rain came down the rivers from the Piedmont," recounted Rick Luettich, director of the University of North Carolina Institute of Marine Sciences.

As with Floyd, Matthew follows a prolonged period of rain in eastern and central North Carolina. Floodwaters in areas around Fayetteville, Windsor and Greenville had started to recede.

Luettich said storm surge could drive the water of Pamlico Sound up the mouths of the Neuse, Tar and Pamlico rivers.

In Fayetteville, the water came up so fast Saturday that county and city crews had

trouble keeping up with road closures.

"The police, fire and rescue folks can't block them off as quickly as they're flooding," city spokesman Kevin Arata said.

Matthew caused plenty of chaos before it reached the Carolinas. In Daytona Beach, Fla., bridges reopened Saturday morning, and residents returned to their homes to find cracked walls and broken windows. The Daytona Beach pier remained intact, but debris and sand littered the boardwalk, and the steel railing that wraps around it was bent and twisted. The winds had pushed over concrete benches.

"It's crazy to see how strong Mother Nature is," resident John Hogeland said as he surveyed the damage.

In St. Augustine, Fla., the oldest city in the country — founded in 1565 — officials were assessing damage and trying to restore power, sewerage and water service. National Guard troopers in camouflage stopped motorists from driving across the Bridge of Lions to the barrier island, though people on foot or bicycles could go through. Residents who had evacuated the city proper could not return home.

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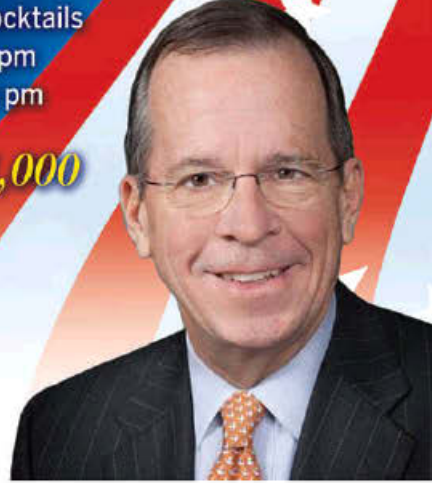
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Amplify simplifies vision to attract members

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— now neatly paved, painted and lighted, with plush landscaping, parking attendants and colorful balloons affixed to welcoming signs directing first-timers to VIP parking.

The church has branched out to two more sites: another large campus catering to families with young children in Indiana; and a former nightclub in the heart of the Strip District on Smallman Street that has been converted into a worship center catering to teens and adults in their 20s and 30s.

“We are constantly just amazed that it just keeps on growing,” Kubit said. “A lot of churches are faltering, but we’re filling with energy.”

Targeting younger people

When he arrived in '03, Kricher determined the main problem to be the disconnect between the church and community. Young families flocked to new housing developments springing up in the surrounding area, but the average age of churchgoers was over 50 and rising.

It's a dilemma confronting churches and worship centers across almost every religious sect and denomination: Americans are shying away from organized religion in droves — especially the young.

Nearly one-quarter of U.S. adults identify as a so-called religious “none” — those who follow no religion or describe themselves as “spiritual but not religious,” the latest Pew Research Center data show. Religious “nones” made up almost 56 million American adults in 2014, up from 36.6 million in 2007.

Young people report being the least religious, citing reasons such as distrust in religious institutions and “too many Christians doing un-Christian things.”

Kricher set out to build a team of leaders and volunteers focused on becoming a “new-generation church,” a self-coined term he defines as one whose attendees are at least as young as the average age of people in the community it serves. They made an effort to cater to children and young adults, pare programs to the essentials and make worshipping more relaxed, contemporary and personal.

“The biggest thing started with a change of mindset,” Kricher said. “It used to be our church was good enough for our children. Instead, we thought, ‘What will it take to reach our children?’”

The average age of an attendee at Amplify Church this year is 35.



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Parishioners give praise during a band performance Sept. 11 at the 40th anniversary celebration of Amplify Church in the Strip District.

Paring priorities

With the name change came a simplified vision and moves to make Amplify more inviting and relevant.

“Without changing our core beliefs or values, we said everything else is on the table — from our dress code to our style of music,” Kricher said.

Church leaders eliminated mid-week services to focus on weekend ones and reduced the duration from 90 to 65 minutes.

They instituted a casual dress code. They prioritized engaging members in face-to-face conversations and encouraged everyone to join one of the new, small-group Bible studies.

They invested in musical rehearsals and concert-style music. They turned the chapel into a high-octane children's theater with professional-quality sound and lighting.

Kricher cultivated a leadership pipeline by implementing “three-deep mentoring,” meaning each church leader should take on at least two mentees.

Amplify's leadership teams took field trips to, and learned from, mega-churches such as Word of Life, a growing nondenominational church in Greensburg. In addition to featuring concert-style, contemporary music, Word of Life hosts a slew of programs spanning age groups, including GriefShare and Divorce-Care support groups, Kids Blast for children and LEAD for those ages 18 to 25. Like Amplify, Word of Life schedules thematic series in small groups and weekend services that span several weeks to help make lessons more memorable.

“I'm 55, so I'm certainly not going to be appealing to that demographic by my age, but the message of the Gospel is timeless,” said John Nuzzo of Victory Family Church, which boasts a 3,000-strong weekly attendance in Cranberry. “It just has to be communicated in a way that's relevant, and sometimes, we put in the church world greater emphasis on our traditions than the message.”

Blowback to change

To fund the upgrades and focus, Kricher made hard decisions that didn't sit well with longtime Amplify members. For starters, brass closed the church's elementary school.

“That was a loss that we felt,” said Kubit, who had planned to enroll his daughter there.

They stopped doing their food pantry and hosting a drug rehab group, instead finding willing nonprofits nearby to accommodate those endeavors while continuing to supply the pantry with volunteers and money.

“People absolutely questioned those moves,” recalled Jason Howard, lead pastor of Amplify's City Campus on Smallman Street in the Strip District, which has grown from 50 members four years ago to more than 400. “The problem is that we as a church were doing a lot of good things ... but what we needed to do was a few things well.”

The changes prompted some older members to leave.

A few years into the transition, a woman in her early 80s, miffed by the casual dress code and contemporary music, told Kricher she understood that he was trying to draw younger

churchgoers before pointedly adding, “Young people don't have check-books.”

“But as people like that were stepping out of what was happening,” said Howard, “there were young families and young people stepping in.”

Sustaining momentum

One of those young adults was Rachel DeKleva, 21, a Dormont hairstylist who was raised Catholic but became turned off by what she saw as “a heavy set of rules and feeling, like, burdened and really judged.”

DeKleva has become what Kricher and Howard call a “social connector” by regularly engaging young adults and helping run “The U,” a Wednesday night group aimed at college students.

She found the group paramount to helping her cope with losing her mom to a heroin overdose last year.

Kricher's “decision to start the small-group Bible study dramatically affected the relationships in the church for everyone,” Howard said. “The small group allows people to get to know the person on a much more intimate level — ‘My brother's going in for an operation,’ or, ‘I'm going through a divorce.’”

Twenty-seven percent of millennials say they attend a weekly church service, compared with 38 percent of baby boomers and 51 percent of the silent and greatest generations, Pew data show.

But similar to their parents and grandparents, a majority of people ages 18 to 35 say that at least once a week they feel “a deep sense of wonder about the universe” and think about “the meaning and purpose of life,” according to Pew research.

“Given their distrust of authorities and institutions, millennials are seeking out extended experiences or real or authentic spiritual relationships before they will commit to a world view or ideology,” said Paul Fullmer, chaplain of Lebanon Valley College. Rather than fret the trend as religion's demise, Fullmer said he sees it as “a sign that spirituality within American culture is maturing.”

Kricher wrote a book “For a New Generation,” released last month by Zondervan, because he wanted to share the strategies that led to the turnaround in hopes of providing a “provocative but not prescriptive” practical guide for those seeking to revitalize an ailing church.

DeKleva said she would like to see more faith communities recognize that appealing to youths doesn't have to mean compromising core values.

5 steps to save a dying church

Pastor Lee Kricher of Amplify Church outlines a five-part strategy to turning around a modern, struggling faith community in his book, “For a New Generation.” Here's a snapshot:

MONTHS 1-3

1) Adopt new mindset
Develop a coalition of core leaders. Take field trips to see what growing churches are doing. Engage as many people as possible in face-to-face conversations.

2) Identify essentials
Focus on one clear, concise, inspiring and useful vision statement, and state it during weekend services. End midweek services. Hire part-time youth director; invest in youth curriculum. Do more charity, but pare it to fewer causes.

MONTH 3 TO YEAR 1

3) Reduce distraction
Halt or reduce time and energy on programs not essential to the vision. Update signage and dilapidated infrastructure or furniture. Eliminate lengthy evangelism training programs to focus on small groups. End formal dress code. Stop political action activities.

YEAR 1 TO YEAR 2

4) Elevate standards
Update website. Form creative team of volunteers, including greeters, parking lot attendants and VIP team for first-time visitors. Hold auditions for worship team and increase rehearsal time to improve music quality.

YEAR 1 TO AFTER YEAR 2

5) Cultivate mentors
Focus weekend messages on need to reach next generation. Have every church leader mentor at least two people. Install young adults in visible leadership roles. Expand target audience to include visiting church leaders.

— Natasha Lindstrom

“Some people think that we are just too edgy and too new, that we're not playing by the book so that our spiritual beliefs are not as strong as theirs,” DeKleva said. “I think people are just afraid of something new.”

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NORTH CAROLINA

Police: 2-year-old girl dies in hot car while mom works

SALISBURY — Authorities are investigating the death of a 2-year-old girl who was left in a hot car for nearly nine hours after her mother went to work at a North Carolina VA Medical Center.

The Salisbury Post reports police said the mother went to work in Salisbury, about 42 miles northeast of Charlotte, around 7:55 a.m. Thursday, leaving the child in a car seat. A passer-by discovered the child at 4:37 p.m. The car had been parked in the sun and the windows were rolled up.

Officials said a VA police officer broke a window to get into the car. Despite attempts to resuscitate the girl, she was pronounced dead at the scene.

No identities have been released. Salisbury police Capt. Shelia Lingle said investigators will talk to the district attorney's office to determine how to proceed.

TEXAS

Man survives tumble into trash compactor

WICHITA FALLS — Fire officials in Texas say a man who apparently was sleeping in a dumpster survived when he and the trash in the bin were dumped into a trash truck, compacted and then hauled to a transfer station.

Workers at the transfer station in Wichita Falls saw the man tumble Friday from the truck into a large garbage pit.

Emergency responders had to lower a basket into the pit to retrieve the unidentified man, who appeared to be conscious when rescued and was taken to a hospital for evaluation. Officials say the man is in his 60s.

Had workers not seen him fall into the pit, he could have been placed in another compactor before being loaded onto a truck and hauled to a landfill.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

College heats campus with used cooking oil

KEENE — Things are heating up at New Hampshire's Keene State College, which is now using 100 percent used cooking oil to keep more than a third of its campus warm.

Officials say the college's decision to replace their polluting heating fuel oil with purified waste vegetable oil both supports a local business and improves the air quality around campus.

Cary Gaunt, the director of campus sustainability, said he was told by industry leaders that Keene State is the only college in the country using purified waste vegetable oil to heat a campus. The school has about 5,500 students.

The college uses the new carbon-neutral fuel for heat and hot water, and intends to increase its use of the alternative fuel in the coming years.

Officials say the cost is comparable to the old oil once renewable energy incentives are factored in.

ARKANSAS

6 turkeys dropped from plane at festival, 1 dies

YELLVILLE — Six live turkeys were dropped from a small plane as part of a northwestern Arkansas community's annual tradition, with one of the six apparently dying when it hit the ground.

The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette reports that about 400 people attended the Turkey Trot festival Friday in Yellville, which is about 90 miles north of Little Rock.

The turkeys initially dropped straight down for a while before most got their bearings and glided to a landing. Festival goers took off after the birds, trying to catch them.

Animal-welfare groups have condemned the tradition, which has been going on for about 50 years, however no protesters were seen.

Turkeys can fly, but usually at less than 100 feet. They're dropped from about 500 feet.

Sixty-six-year-old Barb Klug of Bull Shoals got the dead bird and says she plans to serve it for Thanksgiving dinner.

— Wire reports

NYC prosecutor releases report on fatal police shooting

Family of Maryland man says officers should face trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — In a rare move, a New York City prosecutor has made public a 71-page, detailed report of a fatal police shooting of a man authorities say was armed.

In releasing the report on Friday, Queens District Attorney Richard

Brown stated that there was no basis for criminal charges against the officers in the death of George Tillman on April 17 in South Ozone Park, Queens.

The family of the Maryland resident said in a statement through their lawyer that the officers should face a trial.

"Only a jury can help us understand why a father of five, a licensed electrician being investigated for an open container, can get shot 11 times — without getting a shot off — after allegedly pulling a gun on police of-

ficers," their statement said. "It made no sense when it happened and it still makes no sense today."

The report included accounts from police, emergency workers, witnesses and details on evidence gathered, the New York Times reported.

It was released amid mounting calls nationwide for more transparency in reviews of police-involved shootings after a series of fatal shootings of black males by white officers. Ordinarily, in such cases authorities only release

brief public statements on whether they expect to file charges.

The report says plainclothes officers initially stopped Tillman, who is black, for holding an open bottle of vodka near his car. Tillman gave the bottle to a friend but as the officers started to walk away, they observed what looked like a gun in his waistband. As they went to talk to Tillman, he ran, according to the report. Prosecutors say four officers opened fire when he pointed a loaded weapon at an officer.

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A branch of an albino redwood at Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park.

Mystery of the 'ghost trees' may be solved

Researcher ties high levels of toxic metal to albino redwood

THE WASHINGTON POST

HENRY COWELL REDWOODS STATE PARK, Calif. — The redwood appears like a phantom: as if from thin air. What looked like a trick of the light a moment ago materializes into a trunk, branches, needles — a tree, roughly the height of a man, with delicate leaves the color of bone. It is an albino redwood, the “ghost” of California’s coastal forests.

“I like that metaphor a lot,” biologist Zane Moore said, as he grasps a branch of the unusual conifer and holds it up to the light.

The albino tree lacks chlorophyll, the green pigment that allows plants to make food from light via photosynthesis. It is incapable of the one thing that all trees must do to live.

“It shouldn’t be here. It should be dead, but it’s not,” Moore said. “Just like a ghost.”

The mystery of the albino redwood has stumped researchers for more than a century. The trees are so improbable that those who haven’t seen them up close sometimes question whether they can exist at all.

But Moore is convinced that this ghost story has a scientific solution — one that should change how we view not just the albino trees, but also the entire forest.

Moore is a doctoral student at the University of California in Davis with a professorial manner and an easy smile. He’s been visiting Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park, an old-growth redwood grove near Santa Cruz, since he was a small child, and spotted his first albino redwood here at 16.

For the trees’ own protection, staff at the park typically don’t tell visitors how to find them.

“Trees can be loved to death,” docent Dave Kutty said. “They’re not like animals. They can’t run away.”

Albinos are exceedingly rare — there are only 406 in existence, by Moore’s latest count. And redwoods as a species are notoriously complex. The trees’ genomes have 32 billion base pairs to humans’ 3.2 billion, and they carry six copies of each chromosome instead of two. No one has successfully sequenced the redwood genome, making it impossible to pinpoint the mutation that causes their albinism.

Redwoods can also clone themselves, further complicating scientists’ understanding of them. Vast rings of related plants communicate via their roots, and during the hard months of winter and early spring, they’ll distribute nutrients evenly among themselves. Scientists have spilled dye onto trees at one end of a grove and traced it through the root network all the way to the other side.

Moore explains how albino redwoods take advantage of their shared root system by siphoning off sugars produced by their healthy neighbors. “A lot of people thought they were parasites,” he said. “They even called them ‘vampire trees.’”

That interpretation never made sense to Moore. If redwoods are so ruthless about sloughing off unproductive branches, it seems unlikely that they would tolerate a parasite year after year.

“Redwood trees are smarter than that,” he said. He looks around at the towering green trees that surround — and presumably, sustain — the small albino. “Why, why, why?”

Moore and a colleague, arborist Tom Stapleton, set out to document the locations of every known albino redwood. Their map revealed that white trees tended grow where the conditions become less favorable — a hint that environmental pressure might allow the mutants to thrive.

Next, Moore sought help from his fellow redwood fans up and down the California coast, soliciting clippings from both albino trees and their healthy hosts.

He found that the albino needles were saturated with what should have been a deadly cocktail of cadmium, copper and nickel. On average, white needles contained twice as many parts per million of these noxious heavy metals as their green counterparts; some had enough metals to kill them ten times over. Moore thinks faulty stomata — the pores through which plants exhale water — are responsible; plants that lose liquid faster must also drink more, meaning that the albino trees have twice as much metal-laden water running through their systems.

“It seems like the albino trees are just sucking these heavy metals up out of the soil,” Moore said. “They’re basically poisoning themselves.”

Moore’s theory — which he presented at a redwood conference last month and hopes to publish next year — is that albino redwoods are in a symbiotic relationship with their healthy brethren. They may act as a reservoir for poison in exchange for the sugar they need to survive.

“It’s really interesting work, and I’m so glad he’s doing it,” said Jarmila Pittermann, a plant ecophysiologicalist at the University of California in Santa Cruz who studies redwood water transport systems. She agreed that poor stomata control is probably responsible for the build up of heavy metals in the albino plants.

“As far as conferring advantage to the healthy trees,” she added, “I think that more work needs to be done.”

Moore acknowledged that he needs to study the phenomenon further. His next experiment will involve dousing lab-grown green and white redwoods with nickel to see whether the plants with an albino partner stay healthier. He also wants to test whether the heavy metals in albino trees stay bound up in the plants or eventually leak back into the soil.

If his theory does turn out to be valid, Moore can envision a day when albino redwoods are planted in polluted areas to help make the soil safer for other trees.

But first the albinos themselves must be kept safe. Moore runs through the rare trees’ lengthy list of threats: Overzealous visitors may trample the roots and damage their ability to pump water. Some profiteer might see an opportunity to sell naturally white Christmas trees. Years of unrelenting drought have already taken their toll on California’s redwood forests. And even if each albino could be guarded and preserved, what about the green trees they depend on?

“When you’re looking at redwoods, you need to take into account more than just one tree,” he says. “It’s the interactions of the community as a whole that makes the forest. That interconnection from root to root to root.”

Bid to boost whale numbers muddled

Options to save a North Atlantic species all costly, and scientists struggle to prioritize

THE WASHINGTON POST

Nearly 90 years have passed since North Atlantic right whales became a protected species following their devastation by whalers, but their populations have yet to recover.

A new report by the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine lays out some of the reasons why. Although scientists know a combination of overfishing, pollution, climate change and human-created ocean noise is harming the whales, they have no idea which culprit is worse, and because of that, they’re not sure which one to prioritize as a target for expensive protection efforts.

The report, released Friday, focused on the impact of noise from sources such as power plants and commercial and military ships to determine how it fits in an ecosystem teeming with both natural predators and human killers. The researchers found that they can’t yet determine whether sounds are disturbing enough to wreck entire populations of whales or only just a few animals at a time.

“You can shut off noise, but if it’s only a tiny problem, it might not have a big benefit,” said Peter L. Tyack, a professor of marine biology at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. “We don’t know what set of cumulative impacts it’s having. We know sound disrupts the behavior, but we don’t know if sound is endangering populations.”

“That shows how weak our scientific methods are,” he added. “We don’t have the science to show which are causing the problem and which we can eliminate.”

Sound is important, said Tyack, chair of the committee that conducted the



NOAA

The North Atlantic right whale species has perhaps 400-500 members, with the eastern segment of the population thought to be less than 20 animals.

study and wrote the report, because along with fishing it’s a point of stress that can be controlled. But the surveillance technology that allows scientists to determine the impact of sound is only six years old, and the first study that relied on it was published only two years ago.

The effects of climate change can’t be easily reversed, nor can removing vast amounts of toxins such as carcinogenic polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs. A firm understanding of how not only right whales but numerous other whale species and dolphins are affected by sound is up to 20 years away, Tyack said. But it’s not known how long right whales, a highly endangered species, can hold on.

Right whales are 79-ton leviathans that take 10 years to sexually mature and one year to give birth, usually in winter off the coasts of Georgia and northern

Florida, and their babies take a year to wean. They are stocky, square-jawed and black, and in the 1800s and early 1900s they were hunted to near extinction, as were numerous whale species.

The whales were protected from harvesting along with others in 1930, but the threats didn’t end there. Coal-fired power plants began to proliferate, along with bigger, louder commercial and military vessels.

“Sound travels incredibly well underwater. Sound in one place has the ability to travel halfway around the world underwater,” said Jason Gedamke, director of the Ocean Acoustics Program at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s Fisheries Office of Science & Technology. “Marine life has had millions of years to evolve underwater, and they use sound for their daily function, surviving predators and finding prey.”



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Border agent, brother face trial

Iraq vet allegedly helped Mexican cartel

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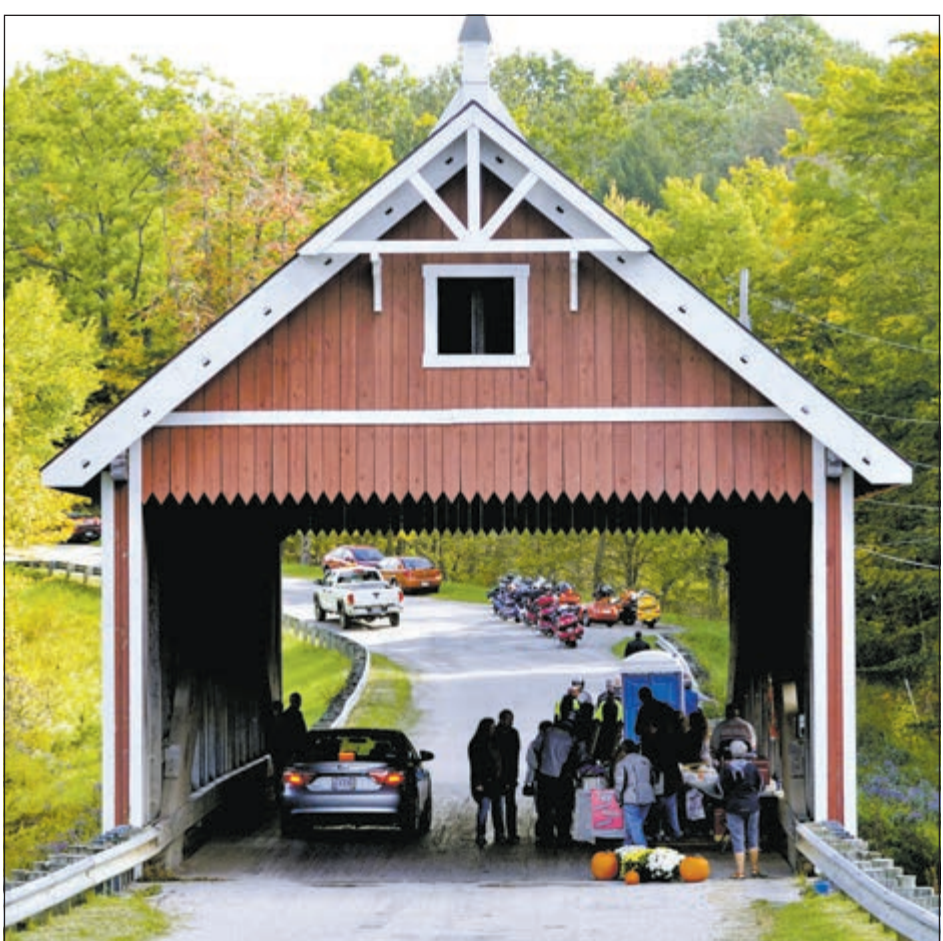
DALLAS — The discovery of a headless body floating near the Texas spring break haven of South Padre Island touched off an investigation that prosecutors say revealed a U.S. Border Patrol agent had helped a Mexican cartel to move illegal weapons and ammunition south of the border and illicit drugs to the north.

The prosecutor alleges that agent Joel Luna got pulled into the business to help his brothers, including one linked to a cartel, and that their operation unraveled when investigators found a “treasure trove” of evidence in a safe at Luna’s mother-in-law’s home. The material included passwords to Luna’s work computer, almost \$90,000 in cash and a kilo of cocaine. The trail of evidence led to Luna being accused on a raft of charges, including capital murder in the death of a man seen as a possible snitch.

Luna’s attorney, Carlos A. Garcia, insists that the 31-year-old Iraq War veteran had no part in the scheme and that material in the safe connecting him to criminal activity may have been stolen by one of his brothers.

“This is a clear-cut case of guilt by association,” Garcia recently told The Associated Press.

Cameron County District Attorney Gustavo “Gus” Garza declined to elaborate on how or if Joel Luna’s status as a federal agent aided in the alleged drug-and-weapons operation. He noted the safe also contained Joel Luna’s commemorative Border Patrol badge.



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The Netcher Road Covered Bridge is crowded with visitors Saturday morning during the Ashtabula County Covered Bridge Festival in Jefferson Township, Ohio.

At NYPD tribunals, public can see trial but not result

Privacy law puts force at odds with push for transparency

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Each day in a drab set of courtrooms, anybody can sit and watch New York City police officers face administrative trials accusing them of misconduct ranging from disobeying orders to aggressive arrests resulting in a suspect’s death.

But most outcomes of such trials — whether an officer is reprimanded, docked pay or put on probation — are not disclosed.

The secrecy is the result

of a state law protecting the privacy of officer disciplinary records, and a recent city decision to adhere to the confidentiality rules more closely — a move that puts America’s largest police force at odds with a national movement to make law enforcement more transparent.

“It’s striking to have a system where the hearings are open and the decisions are secret, but that’s exactly what we have at the NYPD,” said Christopher Dunn, associate legal director at the New York Civil Liberties Union, who has fought for full disclosure of the penalties.

Two high-profile alleged abuse cases involving white

officers and black men could thrust the tribunals’ incongruities into the spotlight: the slaying of unarmed teenager Ramarley Graham in a Bronx home in 2012 and the roughing up of former professional tennis player James Blake last year. Both officers are expected to face administrative hearings before 2017.

Concerns over transparency of the NYPD’s disciplinary system took hold in recent months after the city appealed a decision by a state court judge ordering the release of the records of Daniel Pantaleo, the officer accused of putting Eric Garner in a fatal chokehold in 2014.

3 arrested in McDonald’s ‘hostage’ incident in Fla.

Man claiming to be held on social media found to be lying

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKELAND, Fla. — A brief hostage incident at a Florida McDonald’s restaurant ended Saturday with the arrest of two suspected car thieves who were hiding inside and after authorities discovered a man was falsely claiming on social media to be a hostage.

Hillsborough County Sheriff David Gee told reporters the two men were hiding in the restaurant’s ceiling. A third suspect surrendered earlier in the day, shortly after the release of employees who were held hostage a short time.

Gee said the arrests were delayed by a man claiming falsely on social media and texts to family members that he was being held hostage inside. Apparently, Gee said, the man simply saw the incident on television and decided to make the false claims.

“He had nothing to do

with it,” Gee said. “He just seized on it and said he was being held.”

It took hours for investigators to determine there was no hostage inside the restaurant. Gee said a bomb robot was deployed to check a bathroom where the man claimed he was hiding.

“That took a whole lot of time,” the sheriff said.

The sheriff said the incident unfolded about 7:30 a.m. when the stolen Dodge Charger was spotted by authorities on Interstate 4 near Lakeland, about 40 miles east of Tampa.

After a short chase, the car crashed and the three occupants jumped out, then tried unsuccessfully to carjack someone in the drive-thru line at the nearby McDonald’s. It turned out that customer was armed with a gun.

The men went inside through the drive-thru window and forced employees to the back. They were released unharmed, and no customers were taken hostage. Gee said two guns were recovered at the McDonald’s that probably belonged to the car thieves.

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INTEGRITY OF THE VOTE?

Illegal voters exposed

Only a month before Election Day, a watchdog group says ineligible aliens have voted in past elections in Philadelphia and that there's no telling how many non-citizens might be registered to vote in this closely watched battleground state.

The Indiana-based Public Interest Legal Foundation sued to get voter registration records, which showed that from 2013 to 2015, at least 86 non-citizen registrations were canceled in Philly — but not before almost half of those listed voted in at least one election.

The group also found that thousands of felons remain on voter rolls when they're supposed to be removed once they're incarcerated, according to The Washington Free Beacon.

More disturbing is that those non-citizens were removed only after officials received specific requests, primarily from the voters themselves, says Joseph Vanderhulst, an attorney with the nonprofit foundation.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg. Who knows how many are on and don't ask to be taken off," Vanderhulst says.

Elsewhere, the foundation found more than 1,000 non-citizens were registered to vote in eight Virginia counties and nearly 200 cast ballots between 2005 and 2015.

Yes, the illegal votes found in Philly are a small fraction of the total. But voter-registration rolls are supposed to be accurate and up to date. And with the focus on Pennsylvania in the presidential election, the state could well find itself hip-deep in a mess if post-election scrutiny reveals an unusual cohort of illegal voters.

Sunday pops

In the halls of academia, where a mind closed to some of life's unpleasanties (or, for that matter, unpopular opinions) is not necessarily a bad thing, liberal professors overall outnumber conservatives by nearly 12 to 1 at 40 leading universities, according to a new study published by the website Econ Journal Watch. The area of study with the most conservative thinkers (4.5 liberal professors for every conservative) is economics. In sharp contrast, liberals outnumber conservatives by a whopping 33.5-to-1 ratio in history departments, The Washington Times reports. So much for ideological diversity, past or present. ... **Leonardo DiCaprio joined President Barack Obama** at the White House last week to warn that the clock is ticking on climate change. And nonbelievers should pay a penalty. But "Obama and Leo don't realize the potential for a humanitarian disaster" posed by strict carbon restrictions for the poorest countries that need affordable power, notes Marlo Lewis of the Competitive Enterprise Institute. Simply put, affordable energy saves lives. Platitudes from the well-pampered do not power an economy. ... **And a report from the cyber security firm Carbon Black** states that Pennsylvania, with its outdated computer systems, tops the list of states most vulnerable for Election Day hacking. State officials insist they're prepared. Forewarned, we remind, is forearmed.



LETTERS

Historic preservation in perspective

With substantial loss and federal involvement, the National Historic Preservation Act requires that consultation take place among participating parties.

James Wudarczyk's letter concerning Lawrenceville and the Terminal Buildings ("A question of preservation," Sept. 29 and TribLIVE) displays misunderstandings regarding the state Bureau for Historic Preservation (SBHP), the work involved with National Register listings and how disputes involving historic properties are resolved.

Substantial research and documentation is required to complete a National Register nomination. Districts the size of Lawrenceville increase the complexity and amount of work. Because the staff person is responsible for 26 counties, completing nominations by the SBHP would require a large increase in office staff. This is

one reason the office is responsible for reviewing nominations but not preparing them.

When a project involves historic properties, there is often a loss of historic resources. With substantial loss and federal involvement, the National Historic Preservation Act requires that consultation take place among participating parties.

After reasonable alternatives to the loss are considered, an agreement can be developed that acknowledges the loss, determines miti-

gation and allows the project to move forward. Mitigation may be many things including off-site work as in the case of the Arsenal Terminal Buildings.

Volunteers can complete National Register nominations and the public can help evaluate how historic properties are treated. Although some may be surprised, public involvement can save both funds and historic resources.

Ken Markunas
West Newton

The writer is a retired Historic Sites Restoration coordinator

Trump cleans house

Despite the mainstream media's constant attacks on Donald Trump, the people haven't budged.

They point out everything he has said and misquoted and push it to the limits. Even adding their own biased opinion. All the while Hillary Clinton gets a pass on every misdeed she has ever done.

Now here is the caveat: The whole world knows of the constant accusations of lying made against Hillary. Do

you think they are not paying attention, and how do you think they will react to trusting her?

Trump is not the ultimate answer, just a new path to making America the way it should be.

Trump is like a bull in a china shop. When he gets done running all over the room, there will be a mess. But when you clean up all the trash and throw out all the garbage, a new beautiful room will be in place.

John W. Newhouse
Shaler

Everyone pays taxes

Chris Stewart ("Fairness in school taxes," Sept. 22, TribLIVE) makes some interesting points.

Also interesting is the fact that he omits mention of the following: Renters pay property and school taxes, too; some are built into the rent paid, right?

The property owner has the dubious pleasure of a tax deduction on taxes paid. The renter simply pays these taxes. They are

included in the rents paid.

The property owner also has the option of selling the property, possibly at a profit. The renter lacks this option, though the renter does not have to maintain the property.

In short, the sad tale told by some property owners has a less-than-convincing ring.

By the way, renters, like owners, are already paying income and sales taxes, those having perhaps grown beyond reason.

Alan Schultz
McCandless Township

Officer on duty

Recently we were a bit lost on the North Side hunting for the National Aviary. Stopping a policeman at a gas station, we asked for directions, which he willingly gave. Later on as we strayed, the officer showed up to aid. He was checking to make certain that we had arrived at our destination.

Kudos, indeed!

Bob & Joyce Patterson
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JOHN R. LOTT JR.

Trump's policies would help blacks

Is Donald Trump's "law and order" campaign just code for racism? The media and Hillary Clinton sure believe so. The New York Times recently criticized him for supporting the deportation of people who have been charged with crimes and portrayed the aggressive profiling of terrorism suspects as racist and counterproductive.

The theme is echoed with Clinton attacks that Trump appeals to "xenophobic, racist, misogynistic" people.

But who actually cares more about blacks, in particular, poor blacks, who are the most likely victims of violent crime?

High crime rates in urban areas are a result of many failed policies that give blacks little hope for advancement and cause young black men to turn to gangs. Trump's policies would offer a lifeline to people who have been losing ground for decades. Clinton's policies will just exacerbate the problems. And no amount of debating points would change that.

Democrats haven't served the black community well, and more of the same isn't going to help.

Crime is a life-and-death issue for so many people trapped in high-crime urban areas. Too many are harmed, have their property stolen or lose their jobs as businesses are driven from their neighborhoods.

Clinton appears more focused on helping criminals, not victims. She promises to cut the U.S. prison population by more than 50 percent and claims that won't mean more crime. Trump says the problem is a lack of police in high-crime neighborhoods. He believes in making things riskier for the criminals, not for the victims.

Clinton doesn't understand that the most likely victims of violent crime — poor blacks in high-crime neighborhoods — are the ones who stand to benefit the most from being able to defend themselves, and her gun-control plan basically amounts

to only letting whites, not minorities, get guns.

Take something as seemingly innocuous as background checks on private transfers. Virtually everyone who fails a background check is someone who is legally eligible to buy a gun, so we're not talking here about preventing guns from falling into the wrong hands. Law-abiding minorities are the ones most likely to be stopped from buying guns.

Clinton claims that background checks have stopped 2.4 million dangerous or prohibited people from buying a gun. But what she really means is that there were 2.4 million "initial denials." About 96 percent of "initial denials" are errors and dropped after the first two stages of review, with more dropped during the three remaining stages. But the Obama administration has ended

those reviews, which means nearly all initial denials are likely still mistakes — just never corrected.

Applicants used to be able to get their gun, eventually. Now, however, most applicants are forced to appeal their denial and will likely find it necessary to spend thousands on an attorney to do so.

These "initial denials" affect certain racial groups more than others. Hispanics are more likely to share names with other Hispanics; the same is true of Blacks. Because 30 percent of black males are forbidden from buying guns because of their criminal records, law-abiding black men often have their names confused with those of prohibited people.

Democrats haven't served the black community well, and more of the same isn't going to help. If blacks are willing to listen to Trump, his logical arguments may have a real chance of winning them over.

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LOWMAN HENRY

Those other Pa. races

There is an old television game show titled, "What's My Line?" It featured celebrity panelists questioning contestants to determine their occupations. Let's play a Pennsylvania version of the show:

Who are Otto Voit, Joe Torsella, John Brown, John Rafferty and Josh Shapiro? The answer is they are all running for statewide office in Pennsylvania.

Next question: Can you correctly identify the office for which they are running? The answers are Voit and Torsella are running for state treasurer; Rafferty and Shapiro for attorney general; and John Brown, along with incumbent Eugene DePasquale, are running for auditor general.

This year's ballot will feature a veritable buffet for voters — from president to U.S. Senate to the already mentioned state offices. But next year statewide politics goes on a strict diet with only appellate court seats on the menu.

Voters respond accordingly. Turnout for the 2012 presidential election topped 58 percent in Pennsylvania. The following year sported only one statewide race — a seat on the state superior court — and voter turnout plummeted to less than 17 percent.

In 2012, President Obama powered a sweep of statewide offices as Democrats were elected state treasurer, auditor general and attorney general. Four years later, former Attorney General Kathleen Kane and former state Treasurer Rob McCord have been charged with high crimes and await sentencing. Auditor General DePasquale, it should be noted, has served scandal-free.

Corruption in these statewide "row" offices is unfortunately common in Pennsylvania. Former state Treasurer Barbara Hafer was recently indicted for alleged improprieties dating to her time in office. Former Auditor General Al Benedict and former state Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer were convicted of crimes.

It is clear the current system has not provided voters with the opportunity to learn enough about the candidates. While tens of millions will be spent on this year's U.S. Senate race between Pat Toomey and Katie McGinty, candidates for the row offices will likely be lucky to have a couple of million dollars to advertise their credentials.

It is unreasonable to expect voters to pay attention to who will be state treasurer, auditor general or attorney general in a year when a presidential campaign dominates the news. You aren't going to see Voit and Torsella on the front page of newspapers very often, if at all. And no television station is going to go live and lead from an appearance by these candidates. Many voters will go to the polls not even knowing their names, much less with a full understanding of their credentials and plans for the offices they seek.

This will continue to be the case for however long these offices are filled in a presidential election year. So here's a thought: Move the election of these three offices to the year following the presidential election.

By moving the election of the treasurer, auditor general and attorney general to the off year, they would become the marquee races. They would go from being a side salad in the electoral buffet to the main course.

With a brighter spotlight on these offices, we would hopefully end up with more voters at the polls — and fewer of these elected officials in jail.

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EXCLUSIVE TO THE TRIB

JOSEPH SABINO MISTICK

Knowing the ‘Soldier’s Heart’

In a well-known encounter from World War II, Gen. George S. Patton slapped a soldier at a military hospital because the young man had no visible wounds and was suffering from bad “nerves.”

Patton called him a coward.

And, a few days later, “Old Blood and Guts” ordered the hospitals to reject soldiers who were claiming to be shell-shocked. Instead, he said, they should be court-martialed for refusing to return to battle.

When Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower learned of Patton’s tantrum, he ordered Patton to apologize to all involved. Months later, when the media got involved, Patton was nearly fired and lost his chance to command ground forces on D-Day.

Patton got it wrong and Eisenhower got it right. Still, Patton’s belief — that post-traumatic stress or shell shock is weakness — has endured. And, until it changes, some American veterans will continue to die in the aftermath of war, taking their own lives instead of receiving help.

That is why Donald Trump’s talk to a group of veterans last week, about the mental health of our returning veterans, was a setback. Trump fell into the Patton trap, repeating the ignorant notion that weakness is at the core of their troubles.

“When you talk about the mental health problems, when people come back from war and combat and they see things that maybe a lot of the folks in this room have seen many times over and you’re strong and you can handle it,” Trump said. “But a lot of people can’t handle it.”

Even Vice President Joe Biden allowed that Trump was not “trying to be mean.” But Biden railed at Trump for being “just so thoroughly, completely uninformed,” because equating post-traumatic stress to weakness reinforces that old stigma from Patton’s days.

Pittsburgh Attorney Theo Collins spent six years in the Marine Corps and was deployed to Afghanistan for a year. Later, while at Duquesne Law School, Collins became the executive producer of “Project 22,” a documentary about the daily toll of veterans’ suicides.

“We now know that post-traumatic stress is a normal reaction to abnormal situations,” according to Collins. “It is the warrior’s response to the trauma of war, and that is not weakness.”

“We have even dropped the “D” from PTSD, because “disorder” has a negative stigma that can discourage veterans from learning about their symptoms and how they can find treatment,” he adds.

The mental exhaustion of too much warfare has been known since ancient times. Herodotus wrote about it. And historians and philosophers have long recognized how hard it is to “pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow,” as Shakespeare described it in Macbeth.

But we hope we are more enlightened.

First Lady Michelle Obama has met veterans and their spouses who thought that seeking help “meant that they were weak or broken. But of course that couldn’t be further from the truth.”

And, as President Obama said, “It’s just like a physical injury. You’ve got to go get help. There’s nothing wrong about that. It’s strong.”

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Priorities for the 2nd presidential debate

Our presidential debates, like tonight’s, are not real debates, starting with the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon exchange. They are merely press conferences with candidates answering questions, a form of Kabuki theater for political insiders. Indeed, the post-debate analysis is often more important than the debate itself.

Two factors underscore why these encounters are faux debates.

First, political commentators rely on sound bites to explain the outcome rather than sustained, reasoned analysis by the candidates. Style rather than substance, or substance heavily colored by their dominant ideological biases, is the measure of success.

Second, the “moderators” are as visible and sometimes as important as the candidates. Amazingly, the 1858 Lincoln-Douglas debates stumbled into history with no moderators at all. The candidates had time limits, but no “fact checkers,” no statements disguised as questions and no biased questions. Only Lincoln and Douglas engaged, which is why their exchanges were real debates.

Moreover, these contemporary contests bear scant relationship to actual governance. The candidates could as usefully indulge in televised pillow fights to show their qualifications. And while the campaign’s home stretch is hardly an opportune moment to make corrections, there are lessons Donald Trump might find useful tonight, given the media Greek chorus about his earlier debate performances.



Instead of following the stylized rituals the media relish, Trump should focus on reality. Contemporary presidential debates are for the “word people” in politics and the press. Words are their livelihoods, so, unsurprisingly, they obsess endlessly on essentially artificial debate moments.

But in America, the real “ninety-nine percent” are not word people but reality people. They want to know what works in the real world and what doesn’t. To them, rhetoric may be entertaining, but it is not what steers them through their daily lives.

And it is reality where Hillary Clinton is most vulnerable, especially in national security. The news is filled with examples of how her foreign and defense policies — implemented for four long years as President Obama’s secretary of State and still prevailing in every material respect



today — have failed. Forget her rhetoric and propensity to say whatever she believes is necessary to win the election and concentrate on the consequences of what she and Obama have done.

Trump’s most effective performance two weeks ago was in the opening 30 minutes, when he focused on the losses of American manufacturing jobs. We know his approach has been politically effective because Clinton has done her best to copy it.

Current events prove the collapse of Clinton’s worldview with little need for verbal gymnastics. The chaos in the Middle East, beginning with the Obama-

Clinton misperception of the 2011 Arab Spring, if not before, has reached its ultimate conclusion in the catastrophic Syrian-Iraq conflict.

Terrorism remains a dominant issue in the minds of American voters. Whenever an extraneous “gotcha” question arises, Trump should dismiss it quickly, emphasizing instead that most Americans expect government to protect them from the threat of terrorists radicalized here at home or entering it illegally from abroad. Clinton’s counter-terrorism policy is Obama’s failed policy, a point that can never be made often enough.

Comparable or greater danger is evident through one revelation after another about the concessions of the Obama-Clinton Iran nuclear policy. Iran is not impeded but facilitated in its continuing pursuit of nuclear weapons and ballistic-

missile delivery systems; we are making cash ransom payments for American hostages; and Kerry, in Speaker Paul Ryan’s telling words, is “shill(ing) for Iran like he’s the president of the Tehran chamber of commerce.”

Obama is discarding America’s vital protective umbrella for the Internet, exposing this icon of American creativity and innovation, sooner rather than later, to potentially devastating interference by authoritarian regimes and Western political correctness. Clinton fully supports cutting the Internet loose, not surprisingly given her cluelessness and disdain for the security of her own digital and voice communications while serving at State and privy to America’s most sensitive information.

This approach will also work for Trump on domestic policy. The Clinton administration’s failed HillaryCare project in 1993-94 was an obvious antecedent of ObamaCare, now imploding spectacularly for all to see. Trump should emphasize what is plainly visible today and forecast the total collapse certainly coming in just a few years.

When it has suited her political purposes, Clinton has lashed herself to the mast of the Obama presidency, all but declaring that she will be Obama’s third term. All that Trump need do is underline that reality, and, whatever the political word people may say, the reality Americans will fully understand.

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GEORGE F. WILL

Putin’s time machine

WASHINGTON

Vladimir Putin’s serial humiliations of America’s bewildered secretary of State regarding Syria indicate Putin’s determination to destabilize the world. Here is an even more ominous indication of events moving his way: On just one day last week, Italian ships plucked 6,055 migrants from the Mediterranean.

What has this to do with Putin? It portends fulfillment of his aspiration for Europe’s political, social and moral disorientation.

The Financial Times reports that of the 138,000 migrants who have come by sea to Italy this year, few are from Syria. The “vast majority” are from Africa, with the largest number from Nigeria. The U.N.’s World Population Prospects says that only 10 percent of global population is in Europe, which is projected to have fewer people in 2050 than today. Just 16 percent of the world’s population is in Africa, but “more than half of global population growth between now and 2050 is expected to occur” there. It will have the world’s highest growth rate, and 41 percent of its people currently are under 15.

Even without what is likely — population pressures producing some failed African states — a portion of Africa’s multitudes, perhaps scores of millions of migrants, might cross the Mediterranean to Europe. There, 24 percent of the people are 60 and over, and no country has a birth rate sufficient to



maintain current population sizes. Who but immigrants can work and fund Europe’s welfare states for its graying publics?

Europe has recently been politically destabilized and socially convulsed by the arrival of a million Syrian migrants seeking asylum. Future migrations from Africa, with a large Muslim component, could pose the greatest threat to the social cohesion of Europe since 1945, or even since invading Arab forces were halted at Poitiers in 732.

Undermining the West’s confident sense of itself is important to Putin’s implementation of his ideology of Eurasianism. It holds that Russia’s security and greatness

depend on what Ben Judah calls a “geographically ordained empire” that “looks east to Tashkent, not west to Paris.”

Writing in the British journal Standpoint, Judah reports that Russian television relentlessly presents “a dangerous, angry wonderland: Russia is special, Russia is under attack, Russia swarms with traitors, Russia was betrayed in 1991, Russia was glorious under Stalin’s steady hand.” This justifies gigantic military, intelligence and police establishments steeped in Eurasianist tracts published by the Russian General Staff.

Putin’s Russia, writes Owen Matthews in The Spectator, is developing

a “state-sponsored culture of prudery” to make it a “moral fortress” against Western decadence. The Russian Orthodox Church benefits from a 2013 law that criminalizes “offending the feelings of religious believers.” Twenty-one percent of Russians want homosexuals “liquidated” and another 37 percent favor “separating them from society.”

In a new collection of essays, “Authoritarianism Goes Global” (Johns Hopkins), the Brookings Institution’s Lilia Shevtsova says Putin is simultaneously imposing a domestic revolution of cultural conservatism, converting Russia into a revanchist power and “forging an anti-Western International.” She warns: “Ever since Stalinism’s relentless assault on all ‘horizontal’ ties, Russians have been tragically at the mercy of the state and its claims. Individuals are invited to compensate for their helplessness by looking for meaning in collective national ‘successes’ that promise to bring them together and restore their pride.” Such as the annexation of Crimea.

In many worrisome ways, the 1930s are being reprised. In Europe, Russia is playing the role of Germany in fomenting anti-democratic factions. In inward-turning America, the role of Charles Lindbergh is played by a presidential candidate smitten by Putin and too ignorant to know the pedigree of his slogan “America First.”

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National weather for Sunday, Oct. 9

Heavy rain associated with Matthew will taper off today along the coasts of North Carolina and southeastern Virginia, but flooding problems should persist. Periods of rain are likely in western parts of Washington and Oregon, but much of the rest of the nation will be dry and comfortable, especially in the Midwest.

U.S. extremes (For the 48 contiguous states through 5pm yesterday)
 High 98 at Thermal, Calif.
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Around the nation

City	Today H/L/W	Tom. H/L/W	City	Today H/L/W	Tom. H/L/W
Albuquerque	70/52/c	77/54/s	Los Angeles	87/61/s	83/58/pc
Anchorage	47/36/pc	50/36/pc	Louisville	71/49/s	71/49/pc
Aspen	65/33/c	63/39/s	Memphis	79/56/s	80/54/pc
Atlanta	80/51/s	77/51/s	Miami	90/74/pc	86/73/sh
Atlantic City	63/51/r	62/51/s	Milwaukee	61/52/s	69/57/pc
Baltimore	65/45/s	62/43/s	Minneapolis	60/50/s	71/55/s
Billings	75/49/s	53/30/pc	Myrtle Beach	74/52/pc	68/51/pc
Boise	80/54/s	70/45/pc	Nags Head	72/61/r	67/60/s
Boston	60/46/r	58/47/s	Naples	91/70/s	86/69/pc
Buffalo	57/39/pc	57/38/s	Nashville	74/48/s	75/48/s
Charleston, S.C.	76/53/pc	69/50/pc	New Orleans	84/68/s	86/68/s
Charleston, W.Va.	66/41/s	67/40/s	New York City	60/47/r	61/46/s
Charlotte	75/47/s	70/46/s	Ocean City, Md.	64/52/r	62/54/s
Cheyenne	73/46/s	74/46/s	Oklahoma City	73/52/c	71/55/pc
Chicago	64/48/s	70/53/pc	Omaha	72/55/pc	73/56/pc
Cincinnati	65/43/s	67/45/s	Orlando	86/64/s	82/66/pc
Cleveland	60/45/s	61/45/s	Pensacola, Fla.	86/61/s	82/59/pc
Columbus, Ohio	64/42/s	65/45/s	Phoenix	97/72/s	97/69/pc
Dallas	77/55/pc	82/58/s	Portland, Maine	61/42/pc	61/38/s
Denver	77/47/pc	80/48/s	Portland, Ore.	63/45/r	63/42/pc
Des Moines	72/52/s	73/57/pc	Providence	59/44/r	61/43/s
Detroit	60/42/s	61/47/s	Rapid City	80/44/s	84/33/s
Fargo, N.D.	61/51/s	75/43/s	Reno	81/48/s	78/44/pc
Fairbanks	40/21/s	43/24/pc	St. Louis	76/55/s	75/55/pc
Green Bay	58/43/pc	71/55/c	Salt Lake City	76/55/s	79/56/pc
Honolulu	86/72/s	86/73/s	San Antonio	82/53/s	83/56/s
Houston	84/55/s	85/59/s	San Diego	83/66/s	79/64/pc
Indianapolis	67/46/s	68/48/pc	San Francisco	76/55/s	71/53/pc
Jackson, Miss.	84/53/s	85/52/pc	Savannah	78/54/s	72/52/pc
Jacksonville, Fla.	81/55/s	74/56/pc	Seattle	59/46/c	58/44/pc
Kansas City, Mo.	70/53/pc	71/54/r	Tampa	89/66/s	83/66/s
Key West, Fla.	88/77/s	86/76/pc	Traverse City, Mich.	55/41/pc	67/54/s
Las Vegas	90/68/s	91/69/pc	Tucson	92/65/s	94/62/pc
Little Rock	78/53/s	79/51/pc	Virginia Beach	69/56/r	63/56/pc
			Washington	64/50/s	65/48/s
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Almanac

Statistics for Pittsburgh through 5 p.m. yesterday.

Temperatures
 Yesterday's high/low 64/57
 Normal high/low 65/45
 Year ago high/low 76/51
 Record high 87 (2007)
 Record low 29 (2001)

Precipitation
 Yesterday 0.11"
 Month to date 0.59"
 Normal month to date 0.59"
 Year to date 26.80"
 Normal year to date 30.50"

Air Quality

Statistics for Southwestern Pennsylvania from Pa. Dept. of Environmental Protection.

Yest.....Good, Particulates
 Today **Good**
 Today is **not** an AQI Action Day.

Dew Point

8 a.m./2 p.m. today 40/38

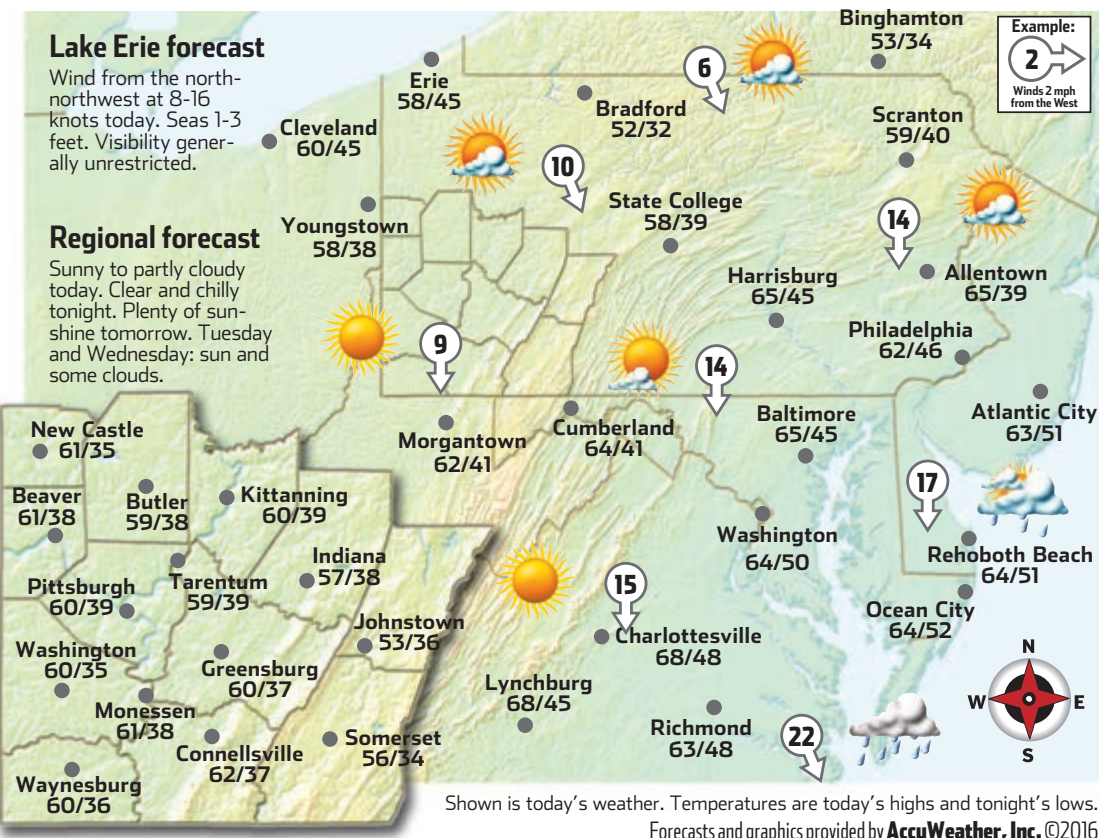
Relative humidity

Yesterday 100% at 1 a.m.
 Low 55% at 4 p.m.

River Stages As of 7 a.m. yesterday

Allegheny	Franklin 3.00 F
	Sharpsburg 10.20 R
Monongahela	Charleroi 11.20 R
	Elizabeth 10.50 R
Ohio	Pittsburgh 16.90 F
	Dashields 14.10 R
	Ohioview 13.10 R
Youghiogheny	Cornellsville 3.00 R
	Sutersville 4.90 R

F-falling M-missing R-rising S-stationary



Sun & Moon

	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	7:26 a.m.	7:27 a.m.
Sunset	6:50 p.m.	6:48 p.m.

First Quarter Oct. 9 **Full Moon** Oct. 16 **Last Quarter** Oct. 22 **New Moon** Oct. 30



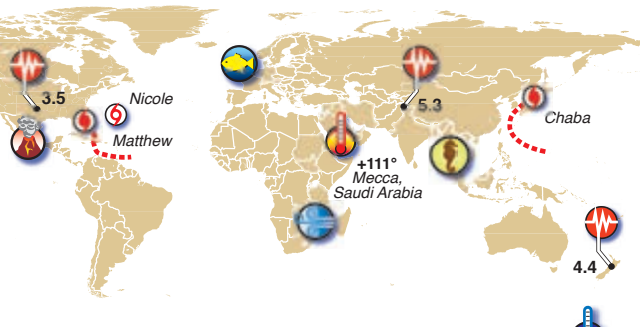
CO2 milestone

Atmospheric carbon dioxide remained above 400 parts per million (ppm) for the first time at a point during the year when it is usually at its minimum. Levels of the greenhouse gas have been on a relentless rise since the dawn of the industrial revolution, as human activities have released more and more emissions from the burning of fossil fuels. While summertime vegetation in the Northern Hemisphere absorbs some CO2 each year, causing a slight dip in levels, this is the first time that the daily and weekly averages did not drop below 400 ppm at Hawaii's Mauna Loa Observatory. A study led by a former senior NASA climate scientist reveals that the planet is now at its hottest point in 115,000 years, mainly due to the greenhouse effect of elevated CO2 levels.

Eruption

An eruption of western Mexico's Colima volcano prompted hundreds of people to evacuate their

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Hurricane Matthew

formed south of Bermuda. Typhoon Chaba reached a record Category 5 force near Okinawa before killing seven in South Korea.

Earthquakes

A sharp temblor struck near the northern Pakistan-India border, injuring several residents and damaging homes. A resulting landslide killed one person. Earth movements were also felt around Wellington, New Zealand, and in northwestern Oklahoma.

Tropical cyclones

At least 102 people were killed when Hurricane Matthew stormed across Hispaniola as a Category 4 storm. It went on to lash far eastern Cuba, the Bahamas and parts of Florida.

Plastic junk food

Plastic pollution has become so pervasive in the world's oceans that a new study finds even creatures living in some of the greatest ocean depths are feeding on microplastic debris. Researchers from the University of Bristol and the University of Oxford say they found the pollution had been ingested by hermit crabs, squat lobsters and sea cucumbers, living from 1,000 to 6,000 feet in depth. "This result astonished me and is a real reminder that plastic pol-

Seahorse ban

Thailand, the world's biggest exporter of seahorses, announced it is suspending the lucrative trade because of concerns over the animal's wild population. Seahorses are widely used in traditional Chinese medicine, and are prized by home aquarium owners. Thailand says its goal is to make seahorse exports "sustainable."

Cyclone weed

Zimbabwe farmers are fighting against an invasive weed many believe was blown into the country by Cyclone Eline in 2000. Plant experts think the feathery, light green shrub is Vernonia anthura phosphorica, a species native to Brazil that may have been brought into neighboring Mozambique during the 1990s to attract bees. Thousands of acres in Zimbabwe are now blanketed by the plant. "It grows so fast, and its seeds are very light and spread far and wide. It will soon take over everything," farmer Stella Mwareya told the Thomson Reuters Foundation.

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LOTTERIES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	Day: 18	Night: 75
Pick 3	Day: 579	Night: 765
Pick 4	Day: 1133	Night: 5302
Pick 5	Day: 60885	Night: 28763
Wild Ball	Day: 5	Night: 8
Treasure Hunt	3 8 9 11 28	
Cash 5	2 7 21 28 41	

Treasure Hunt payout

Matches	Winners	Prize
5 of 5	1	\$30,000
4 of 5	81	\$100
3 of 5	1,824	\$6
2 of 5	13,933	\$1

Today's jackpot at least \$10,000

Cash 5 payout

Matches	Winners	Prize
5 of 5	0	\$0
4 of 5	64	\$263
3 of 5	2,868	\$9.50
2 of 5	31,700	\$1

Today's jackpot at least \$450,000

Powerball

Drawing	3 54 61 64 68
Powerball/Powerplay	9 / 2

Ohio

Pick 3	Day: 072	Night: 311
Pick 4	Day: 8365	Night: 8361
Pick 5	Day: 62654	Night: 55167
Rolling Cash 5	2 14 29 32 39	
Classic Lotto	7 16 19 21 22 29	

West Virginia

Daily 3	982
Daily 4	1952

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	Day: 79	Night: 61
Pick 3	Day: 601	Night: 138
Pick 4	Day: 5198	Night: 5810
Pick 5	Day: 94165	Night: 54565
Wild Ball	Day: 3	Night: 0
Treasure Hunt	6 14 22 28 30	
Cash 5	2 16 18 20 38	
Powerball	8 18 27 29 60	

Powerball/Powerplay 15 / 2

Ohio

Pick 3	Day: 335	Night: 344
Pick 4	Day: 3463	Night: 1103
Pick 5	Day: 10102	Night: 77478
Rolling Cash 5	11 23 24 30 31	
Classic Lotto	5 7 14 45 47 48	

West Virginia

Daily 3	366
Daily 4	8813

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	Day: 59	Night: 11
Pick 3	Day: 793	Night: 834
Pick 4	Day: 6057	Night: 9468
Pick 5	Day: 94692	Night: 41620
Wild Ball	Day: 7	Night: 7
Treasure Hunt	1 3 16 17 18	
Cash 5	15 22 26 29 36	
Mega Millions	24 37 42 50 65	

Mega Ball/Megaplier 14 / 2

Ohio

Pick 3	Day: 067	Night: 649
Pick 4	Day: 6053	Night: 3323
Pick 5	Day: 69996	Night: 26960
Rolling Cash 5	11 15 32 37 39	

West Virginia

Daily 3	254
Daily 4	4986
Cash 25	10 11 14 18 19 25

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	Day: 11	Night: 16
Pick 3	Day: 526	Night: 673
Pick 4	Day: 2974	Night: 9602
Pick 5	Day: 25001	Night: 15709
Wild Ball	Day: 9	Night: 4
Treasure Hunt	12 14 19 27 28	
Cash 5	8 17 23 32 40	
Mega Millions	18 29 30 54 66	

Mega Ball/Megaplier 1 / 5

Ohio

Pick 3	Day: 467	Night: 563
Pick 4	Day: 1064	Night: 6209
Pick 5	Day: 63202	Night: 79487
Rolling Cash 5	1 2 13 23 35	

West Virginia

Daily 3	086
Daily 4	3445
Cash 25	6 9 10 18 19 21

KQV POLL

Saturday's question

On Thursday, Russia warned the United States against striking Syrian government forces, saying Moscow was prepared to use its air defense weapons to protect them without notice. This is in direct response to last month's errant U.S.-led coalition airstrike killing over 60 Syrian troops mistaken as an ISIL force.

How should America respond to the Russian missile threat if Syrian forces are killed during U.S.-led air strikes against ISIL?

Discontinue airstrikes: 481 (42 percent)
Continue airstrikes: 660 (58 percent)

KQV runs two polls simultaneously, one from Internet users, the other from telephone callers. The nonreflective polls often do not reflect the same results. KQV updates its results from time to time, so the results on its website may vary from these results.

Sunday's question

The National Football League has fumbled through the first four weeks of the season with viewership down about 10 percent. Some believe bad matchups and high-profile players sitting it out due to retirement, suspension and injuries is the cause. Others have cited too many game delays with video replay/reviews and commercials. Then there are those who think it is poor conduct by players' actions both on and off the field, along with league mismanagement of injuries and suspensions.

Which of the following reasons do you think has contributed most to the falling NFL viewership so far this season?

Bad matchups: Call 412-333-9190
Game delays: Call 412-333-9192
Poor conduct: Call 412-333-9194

The final results can be heard on KQV-AM (1410) at 6:58 p.m.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	Day: 04	Night: 55
Pick 3	Day: 313	Night: 156
Pick 4	Day: 3609	Night: 4502
Pick 5	Day: 11446	Night: 51460
Wild Ball	Day: 7	Night: 0
Treasure Hunt	7 10 13 15 26	
Cash 5	1 4 15 30 33	
Match 6	26 27 40 45 46 49	
Cash4Life	5 7 9 12 43	

Cash Ball 2

Ohio

Pick 3	Day: 754	Night: 974
Pick 4	Day: 4022	Night: 5436
Pick 5	Day: 16881	Night: 22658
Rolling Cash 5	6 7 9 31 35	

West Virginia

Daily 3	622
Daily 4	0628
Cash 25	1 13 20 21 23 24

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	Day: 45	Night: 78
Pick 3	Day: 677	Night: 864
Pick 4	Day: 9183	Night: 9408
Pick 5	Day: 27360	Night: 24089
Wild Ball	Day: 4	Night: 1
Treasure Hunt	1 13 15 18 20	
Cash 5	1 16 17 26 38	
Match 6	3 6 21 32 47 49	
Cash4Life	5 48 49 52 58	

Cash Ball 2

Ohio

Pick 3	Day: 469	Night: 718
Pick 4	Day: 8993	Night: 3394
Pick 5	Day: 90496	Night: 83730
Rolling Cash 5	4 10 15 16 35	
Classic Lotto	18 19 22 32 45 46	

West Virginia

Daily 3	388
Daily 4	4154
Cash 25	4 11 16 17 19 21

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	Day: 66	Night: 45
Pick 3	Day: 600	Night: 501
Pick 4	Day: 4711	Night: 6839
Pick 5	Day: 35902	Night: 78136
Wild Ball	Day: 4	Night: 9
Treasure Hunt	10 13 19 22 27	
Cash 5	4 25 30 31 43	

Ohio

Pick 3	Day: 687	Night: 530
Pick 4	Day: 2766	Night: 1844
Pick 5	Day: 94296	Night: 81246
Rolling Cash 5	21 23 28 35 36	

Check the lottery page of www.TribLIVE.com for links to results from Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia and New York.

Pens' strong bottom lines envy of league

Cup run gives rest of NHL a reason to seek more scoring depth

BY BILL WEST

Shortly after he joined the Penguins via a trade with Vancouver in late July of 2015, Nick Bonino speculated about what he viewed as the evolving definition of a third-line center.

"It's turned more into a top-nine (philosophy) these days," Bonino said. "It's rare to find lines who are just solely checkers. Everyone can do everything, and that's something I hope my

line can do."

Eleven months later, Bonino lifted the Stanley Cup as one-third of the Penguins' "HBK line," which, late in the regular season and over the course of the playoffs, became every bit as vaunted for its scoring production as the trios centered by Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin.

While many teams might lack the ability to piece together a superstar-laden lineup, they likely still will see the Penguins' roster construction as the latest confirmation the Cup is attainable

without a forward corps split between "top-six scorers" and "bottom-six grinders."

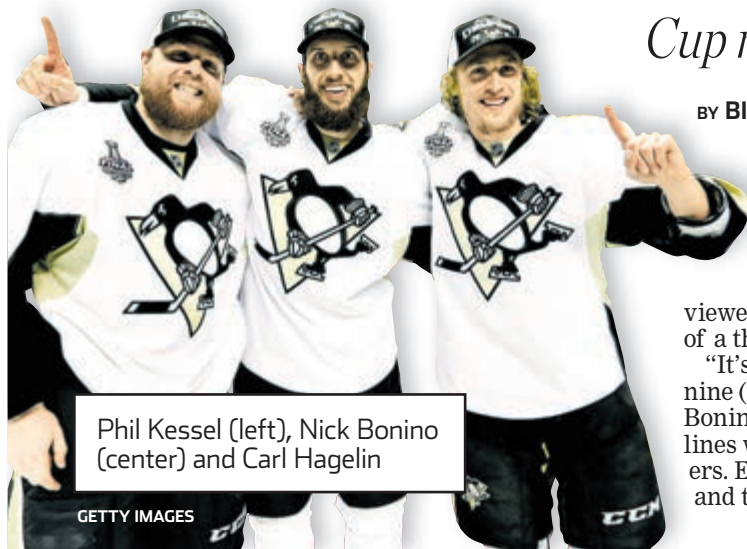
"If we could all have two of the five best players in the world and surround them with other awesome players, I think we'd do it," said an Eastern Conference team front office member, who did not have authorization to openly discuss his team's roster philosophy. "We aren't all that blessed. But macro-wise, what'd they do? They put together a team of 12 or

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TALL TASK

» Cup repeats in NHL rare
» 'Puck luck' plays major part in process

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Phil Kessel (left), Nick Bonino (center) and Carl Hagelin

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KICK SAVE

Blewitt makes winning FG after Panthers stop Ga. Tech on 4th-and-1

BY JERRY DiPAOLA

Heinz Field and everyone inside it fell silent. Chris Blewitt didn't notice.

The snap from center was high on Pitt's biggest play of the season Saturday, but holder Ryan Winslow caught it and placed it down so effortlessly that Blewitt thought everything was normal.

INSIDE When Blewitt's 31-yard field goal bounced off the right upright and into

Pitt lore by mere inches, sealing a 37-34 victory against Georgia Tech, he was on the turf, knocked down by overly aggressive defenders.

"I didn't see it," Blewitt said of his second career winning kick as time expired. "I assumed it was good because our fans were cheering."

That was how the game ended, with Pitt's first come-from-behind victory of the season. But getting to that point was a struggle for Pitt after allowing two touchdowns in less than five minutes and losing another fourth-quarter lead.

Bottom line: Pitt needed much more than a kicker's toe to defeat Georgia Tech.

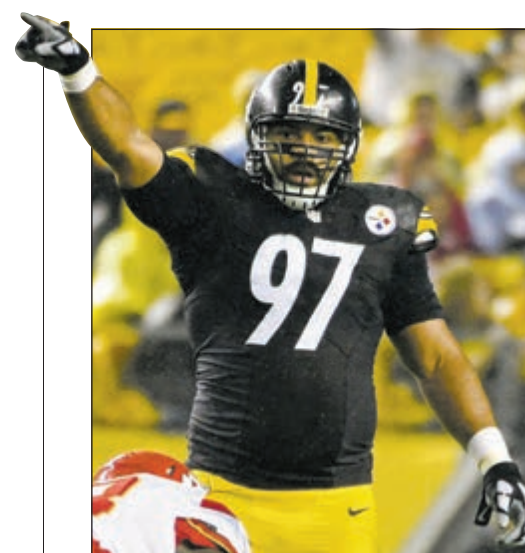
• There was nose tackle Tyrique Jarrett's muscle, stopping Georgia Tech running

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CHAZ PALLA | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Pitt's Chris Blewitt makes a 31-yard field goal to beat Georgia Tech. "I didn't see it," said Blewitt, who was knocked down after the kick. "I assumed it was good because our fans were cheering."



CHAZ PALLA | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

The Steelers' Cam Heyward had a career-best three sacks last week against the Chiefs.

'How can you not root for him?'

DE Heyward, always pushing himself, draws universal praise

BY RALPH N. PAULK

Cam Heyward ripped off his shoulder pads before settling in at his locker last Sunday night to answer a bevy of redundant questions about the Steelers' 43-14 thumping of Kansas City.

The Steelers defensive end tried to deflect attention from one of the best performances of his six-year career.

But he repeatedly was asked about his three sacks, which inspired the defense to atone for a lackluster effort in Philadelphia the week before.

Finally, with the spotlight shining elsewhere and the locker thinning, Heyward exhaled.

He didn't have time to revel in the aftermath of a resounding victory. Instead, he looked ahead to this Sunday's game against the New York Jets at Heinz Field.

"So what? I had one good game," Heyward said somewhat apologetically. "I've got to do more. I was glad we got pressure and had more sacks, but it has to continue."

"It's about pushing the envelope. It's about me challenging myself more so I can challenge everyone around me."

Such is life for a player who has stepped out of the enormous shadows of his revered father, Craig "Ironhead" Heyward,



JETS at STEELERS
1 p.m. today
CBS

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TOP OF HIS GAME

Cam Heyward is on pace for a career season. His projected stats and previous career bests:

Sacks: 12 (7 1/2 in 2014)

Tackles: 64 (59 in 2013)

Passes defended: 16 (7 in 2013)

NOTE: STATS PROJECTED OVER 16 GAMES



Injuries could derail Cole extension talks

Pitcher's off year figures to have long-term effect

BY ROB BIERTEMPFEL

This past season got off to a sour start for Gerrit Cole before the Pirates right-hander even pitched in his first game.

An offseason rib injury set Cole back almost two weeks at the start of spring training. As he worked his way back, Cole got into a public spat with management over his salary.

The Pirates needed Cole to

anchor their rotation, especially after Francisco Liriano was traded. Instead, Cole produced career-lows in innings pitched, victories and strikeouts.

Cole made only 21 starts and went 7-10 with a 3.88 ERA. He went on the disabled list three times, the last one a 60-day stint because of elbow inflammation that ended his season in mid-September.

The struggles Cole went through



Cole: Won 19 games for the Pirates in 2015 but fell to 7-10 with a 3.88 ERA this season amid multiple injuries

this season could impact — and perhaps hasten — his departure from Pittsburgh.

Arbitration-eligible for the first time this offseason, Cole is under team control through the 2019 season. After that, he can bolt via free agency.

General manager Neal Huntington and agent Scott Boras declined to comment on whether Cole will get a contract extension.

However, sources close to the

situation told the Tribune-Review there is little chance the Pirates will sign Cole to a multiyear deal that would buy out some of his free agent years.

Such a deal wouldn't make financial sense for Cole unless the team grossly overpaid on the back end.

Cole's injury history — he also was on the DL twice in 2014 because of shoulder fatigue and lat tightness — makes any big-money deal more of a gamble for the club. The Pirates are more inclined

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2016 POSTSEASON MLB PLAYOFFS

Sanchez's role stays constant

Blue Jays resist plan to send him to bullpen; he will start ALDS Game 3

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Aaron Sanchez was supposed to be in the Blue Jays bullpen by now. Instead, the All-Star right-hander will start against the Texas Rangers on Sunday night, hoping to pitch Toronto into the AL Championship Series.

When the 24-year-old Sanchez cracked Toronto's starting rotation after a solid performance in spring training, the team said it planned to move him to a relief role at some point to limit his workload. The thinking was a full season of starting would be too much for a pitcher whose previous career high was 133½ innings, reached at three levels in 2014.

"We were all set that he was going to eventually end up in the bullpen," Blue Jays manager John Gibbons said as both teams worked out Saturday for Game 3 of the AL Division Series. "That was the plan in spring training."

Those plans went out the window as Sanchez pitched like an ace, earned an All-Star berth and led the AL with a 3.00 ERA.

"We thought it would be crazy to take him out of that role," Gibbons said. "He's been so good, one of the best pitchers in baseball."

Sanchez got extra rest between starts over the final two months, even spending 10 days in the minor leagues in order to stay fresh. Toronto also acquired left-hander Francisco Liriano from the Pirates at the trade deadline and briefly used a six-man rotation.

Neither the extended rest nor the 10 days he spent at Class-A Dunedin were an issue to Sanchez.

"I knew we had something special with this club, and I wanted to be a part of it," he said. "To be here to pitch in a game like (Game 3), I'm just blessed with the opportunity to go out there and compete."



David Ortiz walks to the dugout after flying out against the Indians in the ninth inning of Game 2 of the AL Division Series. The Red Sox are one loss from elimination.

Indians eye sweep

Red Sox, Ortiz return home in precarious position in ALDS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The protective plastic sheeting from Toronto's end-of-season celebration still was covering the lights in the visitor's clubhouse at Fenway Park on Saturday.

No reason to take it down. They might need it again pretty soon.

The Cleveland Indians arrived in Boston with a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five AL Division Series and a chance to eliminate the Red Sox in Game 3 on Sunday. If they do, it will also be the end for Boston designated hitter David Ortiz, who will retire at the end of the season and will do everything he can before then to make sure that doesn't come quite so soon.

"Everybody had it mapped out in their head in spring training what we wanted to



Saturday's Giants-Cubs game ended too late for this edition.

do, knowing that David was not going to be here next year," said Red Sox starter Clayton Kershaw, who will try to keep the season going. "We reached the first goal, and that was to get in the playoffs and win the division. Second part of it has not worked out the first two games, but I don't think there's anybody on this team that's more confident than David Ortiz about us moving forward."

"And whenever he comes to bat, he would love to put himself in the most pressure-packed position. That's just what he's done over his career."

After Cy Young candidate Rick Porcello and ace David Price failed to beat Cleveland in the first two games, Buchholz (8-10, 4.78 ERA in 2016) will try to slow down an Indians offense that has four homers in the series. He will

face Cleveland right-hander Josh Tomlin (13-9, 4.40), a former teammate from Angelina Junior College.

"This is a pretty cool story," Buchholz said. "We talked about it the other day. He's one of my good buddies."

The Red Sox had a meeting Saturday — players and coaches — after arriving at Fenway, and Buchholz said the team needed a reminder of what brought it so much success this season.

"We're here because of everybody and what they've done throughout this year," he said. "We're a really good ballclub."

Across the diamond, the Indians were loose — thanks to their two-game lead.

Francona arrived in the media interview room at the same time as Tomlin and promptly rearranged the schedule to let his pitcher go first.

He then asked him, "Are you getting a Texas-to-English translator?"

DIVISION SERIES

(Division series are best-of-5; x-if necessary)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TORONTO 2, TEXAS 0
 Oct. 6: Toronto 10, Texas 1
 Friday: Toronto 5, Texas 3
 Today: Texas (Lewis 6-5) at Toronto (Sanchez 15-2), 7:38 p.m. (TBS)
 x-Monday: Texas (Perez 10-11) at Toronto (Stroman 9-10), 1:08 or 6:08 p.m. (TBS)
 x-Wednesday: Toronto at Texas, 8:08 or 9:38 p.m. (TBS)

CLEVELAND 2, BOSTON 0

Oct. 6: Cleveland 5, Boston 4
 Friday: Cleveland 6, Boston 0
 Today: Cleveland (Tomlin 13-9) at Boston, 4:08 p.m. (TBS)
 x-Monday: Cleveland at Boston (Rodriguez 5-7), 6:08 p.m. (TBS)
 x-Wednesday: Boston at Cleveland, 6:08 or 8:08 p.m. (TBS)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO 1, SAN FRANCISCO 0
 Chicago 1, San Francisco 0
 Saturday: San Francisco at Chicago (n) (Rodriguez 5-7), 6:08 p.m. (FS1)
 x-Tuesday: Chicago (Lackey 11-8) at San Francisco, 8:08 or 8:40 p.m. (FS1)
 x-Thursday: San Francisco at Chicago, 8:08 or 8:40 p.m. (FS1)

LOS ANGELES 1, WASHINGTON 0

Friday: Los Angeles 4, Washington 3
 Saturday: Los Angeles at Washington, ppd.
 Today: Los Angeles (Hill 12-5) at Washington (Roark 16-10), 1 p.m. (FS1)
 Monday: Washington (Gonzalez 11-11) at Los Angeles (Maeda 16-10), 4:08 or 6:08 p.m. (MLB)
 x-Tuesday: Washington at Los Angeles, 5:05 or 8:08 p.m. (FS1)
 x-Thursday: Los Angeles at Washington, 5:05 or 8:08 p.m. (FS1)

FRIDAY'S LATE BOX SCORE

CUBS 1, GIANTS 0

San Francisco	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Hernandez cf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.250
Belt 1b	3	0	0	0	2	0	.000
c-Nunez ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Posey c	4	0	2	0	0	0	.286
1-Bianco pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Pence rf	4	1	0	0	0	1	.125
Pagan lf	3	1	0	0	0	2	.286
Crawford ss	3	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Tomlinson 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Gillaspie 3b	3	0	1	0	1	2	.429
Cueto p	3	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Totals	31	0	6	0	0	6	
Chicago	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Fowler cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	.000
Bryant 3b	3	0	1	0	1	3	.333
Rizzo 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Zobrist lf	3	0	0	0	2	0	.000
Russell ss	3	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Heyward rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Baez 2b	3	1	2	1	0	0	.667
Ross c	2	0	0	0	1	0	.000
a-Goghlan ph	1	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Contreras c	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Lester p	2	0	0	0	2	0	.000
b-La Stella ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Chapman p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Totals	27	1	3	1	10		
San Francisco	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Hernandez cf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.250
Belt 1b	3	0	0	0	2	0	.000
c-Nunez ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Posey c	4	0	2	0	0	0	.286
1-Bianco pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
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Heyward rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Baez 2b	3	1	2	1	0	0	.667
Ross c	2	0	0	0	1	0	.000
a-Goghlan ph	1	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Contreras c	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Lester p	2	0	0	0	2	0	.000
b-La Stella ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Chapman p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
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Belt 1b	3	0	0	0	2	0	.000
c-Nunez ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Posey c	4	0	2	0	0	0	.286
1-Bianco pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Pence rf	4	1	0	0	0	1	.125
Pagan lf	3	1	0	0	0	2	.286
Crawford ss	3	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Tomlinson 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Gillaspie 3b	3	0	1	0	1	2	.429
Cueto p	3	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Totals	31	0	6	0	0	6	
Chicago	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Fowler cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	.000
Bryant 3b	3	0	1	0	1	3	.333
Rizzo 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Zobrist lf	3	0	0	0	2	0	.000
Russell ss	3	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Heyward rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Baez 2b	3	1	2	1	0	0	.667
Ross c	2	0	0	0	1	0	.000
a-Goghlan ph	1	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Contreras c	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Lester p	2	0	0	0	2	0	.000
b-La Stella ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Chapman p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Totals	27	1	3	1	10		

a-struck out for Ross in the 8th. b-flied

out for Lester in the 8th. c-grounded out for Belt in the 9th. 1-ran for Posey in the 9th. **LOB**—San Francisco 4, Chicago 2. **2B**—Posey (1), Pagan (1), Bryant (1). **HR**—Baez (1), off Cueto. **RBI**—Baez (1). **CS**—Hernandez (1). **Runners left in scoring position**—San Francisco 4 (Pence, Crawford 2, Tomlinson); Chicago 1 (Zobrist). **RISP**—San Francisco 0 for 3; Chicago 0 for 2. **Runners moved up**—Crawford, Rizzo.

San Francisco IP H R ER BBSO NP ERA
 Cueto L, 0-1 8 3 1 1 0 10 118 1.12
Chicago IP H R ER BBSO NP ERA
 Lester W, 1-0 8 5 0 0 0 5 86 0.00
 Chapman S, 1-1 1 1 0 0 0 1 21 0.00

UMPIRES

Home, Todd Tichenor; First, Alan Porter; Second, Larry Vanover; Third, Marvin Hudson; Right, Mike Muchlinski; Left, John Hirschbeck. T—2:30. A—42,148 (41,072).

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

OCT. 9
1910 — Nap Lajoie, in a batting race with Ty Cobb, collected eight hits for Cleveland in a season-ending doubleheader with the Browns. The hits were somewhat tainted, however, as St. Louis third baseman Red Corriden played back as Lajoie bunted safely six times. Regardless, Cobb was awarded the batting title by a fraction of a point.

1916 — Babe Ruth outpitched Sherry Smith of the Brooklyn Dodgers as the Boston Red Sox won the longest World Series game, 2-1 in 14 innings.

1928 — Babe Ruth hit three home runs in a World Series game for the second time in his career as the Yankees beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-3.

1934 — Dizzy Dean of St. Louis blanked the Detroit Tigers, 11-0, in the seventh game of the World Series.

1958 — Bob Turley of the Yankees pitched 6½ scoreless innings in relief to beat the Milwaukee Braves, 6-2, for the World Series title. New York became the first team since 1925 to win the World Series after being down 3-1.

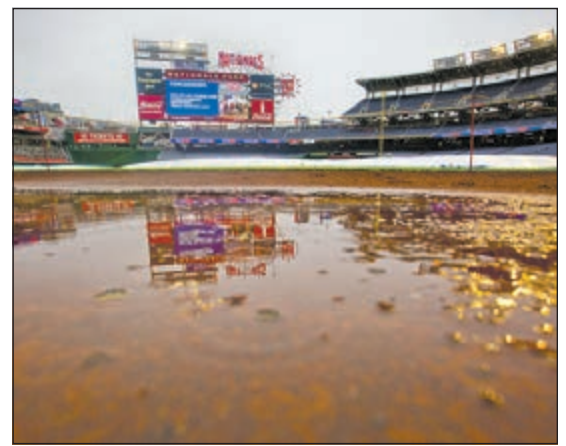
1977 — The New York Yankees rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to beat the Kansas City Royals, 5-3, and take the American League pennant in the fifth game of the playoffs.

1988 — The Oakland Athletics completed a four-game sweep in the ALCS by beating the Boston Red Sox, 4-1. Jose Canseco tied an AL playoff record with his third home run of the series, and Dennis Eckersley set a major league playoff mark with his fourth save.

1996 — Bernie Williams homered in the 11th inning to give New York a 5-4 victory over Baltimore in Game 1 of the AL championship series. The Yankees got a lot of help from a fan when Jeff Maier, 12, created a game-tying homer by Derek Jeter in the eighth when he reached out and grabbed a ball that was about to be caught by Tony Tarasco.

2005 — Chris Burke hit a home run in the bottom of the 18th inning and Roger Clemens pitched three scoreless innings of relief in Houston's 7-6, series-ending victory over Atlanta in the NLDS. The longest postseason game in history took 5 hours, 50 minutes to complete.

Atlanta's Adam LaRoche and Houston's Lance Berkman each hit grand slams, making it the first postseason game to feature two grand slams.



A puddle forms in front of the visiting dugout at Nationals Park before Game 2 of the NLDS. The game was postponed until Sunday.

Source: Bucs reluctant to offer 3-year deal

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than most teams to favor lower-risk, shorter-term deals.

Catcher Francisco Cervelli, who received a three-year, \$31 million extension this year, has been injury prone. However, Cervelli also has shown a willingness to play through pain.

Cervelli returned quicker than expected from hamate surgery. After coming off the DL, Cervelli played in 52 of the Pirates' final 70 games despite taking a beating on his hands, wrists, fingers and legs.

It wasn't until the Pirates were eliminated from the wild-card chase that Cervelli finally was shut down.

When Cole came off the DL on Sept. 12, he made one start against the Philadelphia Phillies. He lasted two innings and allowed five runs, four hits and four walks.

The next day, the Pirates gave Cole the rest of the season off.

Cole indicated he might tweak his offseason routine to attack his problems, although he offered no specifics. Huntington also was vague when asked whether a new program could help Cole.

"Ray (Searage, pitching coach) and Gerrit had conversations about where Gerrit is mechanically and what was hurting this year (for last year)," Huntington said. "(They talked about) what could work to allow him to get that 200-inning threshold to become that workhorse. There always some minor adjustments that we can make with guys to help them get a little bit better."

With an eye toward avoiding injuries, the front office has tried to manage Cole's workload as he progressed from prospect to rookie to big leaguer. In 2012, his last full season in the minors, Cole went from High-A Bradenton to Triple-A Indianapolis. He pitched a total of 132 innings.

A year later, Cole's innings count increased by 40 percent to 185½. The figure dropped to 160½ in 2014, mostly because of two DL stints.

In 2015, he threw a career-high 208 innings, a 30 percent increase from the previous season. Cole was injured again much of this season, and his total dropped to a career-low 116 innings.

Boras has caused friction with



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Pirates right-hander Gerrit Cole pitched a career-low 116 innings this year.

some clubs for arguing against high innings-count increases during his clients' pre-arbitration years.

Relations between Boras and the Pirates are professional and outwardly cordial. The front office also has made it clear it will follow its own plan for player development.

Arbitration often is a stark, brutal process. It's a business transaction, but egos and feelings on both sides might be bruised.

After their squabble last spring, the Pirates could opt to offer Cole a three-year contract that would simply get him through his arbitration years. That's something even Boras might not oppose.

"As always, I present it to the players, talk to them about it, and the decision is theirs," Boras said.

However, sources have told the

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Theories abound as to why Cup champs have struggled to repeat

BY JONATHAN BOMBULIE

On the day the 2016 Stanley Cup Final began, the commissioner of the NHL sat at a table less than 100 feet from where the Penguins and San Jose Sharks were about to play and uncorked a classic Gary Bettman smirk.

He was about to brag. "Our league is so competitive that the most difficult trophy to win once," Bettman said, "also is the one that has become virtually impossible to win in consecutive years."

Going against the default position of many hockey fans, Bettman isn't wrong.

An NHL team hasn't successfully defended its championship since the Detroit Red Wings did it in 1998. Every other major team sport in North America has seen a repeat champion more recently than the NHL has.

There's no consensus about why it's so difficult to repeat in the NHL, but there is no shortage of theories.

Goalie Marc-Andre Fleury, for example, looked at the issue pragmatically. In the salary cap era, no team has a significant personnel advantage over any other.

"I think the last few years, the parity in the league has been big," Fleury said. "You see it in the struggle to make the playoffs every year. There's a race just to make it, let alone winning the Cup. I think that's the biggest thing."

The salary cap, by its very nature, prevents dynasties. Take the 2015 Blackhawks for example. They traded Brandon Saad and Patrick Sharp and lost in the first round of the playoffs.

That can't be the entire explanation, though.

While no team has won back-to-back championships, only four teams have captured the Stanley Cup in the past eight seasons. The Blackhawks won three times, the Penguins and Kings twice and the Bruins once. NHL parity is an illusion. An elite tier of teams wins all of the titles.

Defenseman Ian Cole let his aching body parts offer an alternate explanation.

"When the season's done, you're spent emotionally and you're spent physically," Cole said. "You need more time than you normally would to recover and get your energy back and get going. On top of that, the summer's so short."

When the Penguins face the Capitals on Thursday, they'll

be meeting a team that played 12 fewer games last season and had an additional month to physically recover. How can that not be a disadvantage to the defending champions?

But Stanley Cup champs always have had a shorter summer than their rivals, and repeating has become almost impossible only in recent years. From 1974-92, for instance, 10 teams successfully defended championships.

Again, there has to be more to it than fatigue.

Veteran winger Chris Kunitz introduced a new wrinkle into the discussion.

What were 28 NHL coaches and 28 general managers watching on television last June?

"There's preparation that teams do while they're watching all your final games and what you're doing," Kunitz said. "When you're the only two on TV, it seems like everybody's watching, trying to pick up on how their team can learn from it."

It's safe to assume NHL teams, while having their organizational meetings in the offseason, discussed either how they're going to try to stop the Penguins this season or which elements of their game they can copy.

"How we finished the year, how we went through the playoffs, I thought we were a very dominant hockey team," Cole said. "We played fantastically well, and when people saw the way we played, a lot of people tend to say, 'Wow, that's where the game is headed. How do we play faster? How do we get going faster?'"

While there are many potential explanations for the lack of a recent NHL repeat that merit consideration, one is a little more dubious than the others.

Teams that win the Stanley Cup get complacent, the theory goes. They no longer have the drive required to win the trophy because they already won it.

Olli Maatta wasn't buying that idea. In fact, it reminded him of an old Finnish saying for which there's no English equivalent.

"You get hungrier while you eat," Maatta said. "You definitely do. We all want to do it the second time. We know how good it felt. We know how much fun it was to play those games. That's what you play for."

"Being with this group, it's going to be a fun year again."

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Repeat after me

Here is a look at the most recent repeat champions in a variety of sports:

NHL: Detroit Red Wings, 1997-98

MLB: New York Yankees, 1998-2000

NFL: New England Patriots, 2004-05

NBA: Miami Heat, 2012-13

WNBA: Los Angeles Sparks, 2001-02

MLS: Los Angeles Galaxy, 2011-12

English Premier League: Manchester United, 2007-09

College football: Alabama, 2011-12

Men's college basketball: Florida, 2006-07

Women's college basketball: UConn, 2013-16

NASCAR: Jimmie Johnson, 2006-10



EVGENI MALKIN AND SIDNEY CROSBY

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'Puck luck' a variable in Cup pursuit

Lack of predictability showed clearly in East finals vs. TB

BY BILL WEST

Though they sat close enough in the dressing room to hear one another and shared their definitions of "puck luck" just minutes apart, Penguins forwards Eric Fehr and Chris Kunitz described one of hockey's magical topics after a recent practice as if they never conferred on the subject in their lives.

"Anything that goes in your favor, you'd say it's puck luck," Kunitz said. "Doesn't matter if it's a saucer pass that tips off your D-man's stick and goes away so (the opponents) don't get a shot. For me, it's anything that benefits and helps your team win."

Fehr said: "I think puck luck is if you get a really good bounce from a puck. That's pretty much it."

What Kunitz and Fehr agree upon is the value of puck luck, defined narrowly or broadly, in the pursuit of the Stanley Cup. No team has repeated as the Cup winner since Detroit in 1997-98 partially because there's a relatively small, salary-cap influenced gap in talent between the league's best and worst teams.

"I think in any given year, there's probably four or five teams that are playing well enough to win," Fehr said. "When you have teams that are that close, it really does take just a small play to separate them."

Shooting and save percentages fluctuate at unpredictable times, but even the most exceptional teams — with deep, well-balanced rosters like the 2016-17 Penguins — regress to the league averages over the course of

the regular season in those categories.

That's why the Penguins and recent perennial Cup contenders, such as Chicago and Los Angeles, tend to strive for favorable shot-generation and shot-suppression figures and hope luck comes their way when the playoffs begin.

"I think teams make their own puck luck in a lot of situations where, when you play the game the right way, it's funny how you get rewarded," coach Mike Sullivan said. "Hockey is a game that's instinctive by nature, so there's always that element of chance that's involved in every game you play."



Sullivan: Says teams that play the right way make their own "puck luck"

If only the shot differential mattered, the Penguins might have cruised to the Cup without much duress a season ago. They finished with more shots on goal than their opponent in 19 of 24 playoff games and went 5-0 in games in which they got fewer pucks to the net — a phenomenon known as "score effects" often causes the winning team to allow more shots than it generates late in games.

Yet they found themselves on the verge of elimination in the Eastern Conference finals against Tampa Bay, a team that tallied fewer shots on goal in all seven games in the series.

Fehr noted that if not for a fortunate break in Game 6, when officials overturned an early first-period goal by the Lightning's Jonathan Drouin after Penguins video coach Andy Saucier advised Sullivan to challenge, the Penguins might have packed their gear for good that late May night.

But a different kind of luck worked against the Penguins throughout that series: The Lightning delivered an 11.19 shooting percentage in five-on-five action that put its 7.93 percentage in the regular season — the eighth-highest mark in the league — to shame.

Then there was Andrei Vasilevskiy, who denied 92.08 percent of the 202 shots he faced in five-on-five play to continue the stellar performance he started earlier in the season.

Added together, Tampa Bay's 11.19 shooting percentage and Vasilevskiy's 92.08 save percentage equaled 103.27, which represented the team's PDO, a statistical concept developed around 2009 by then-blogger Tim Barnes, who now serves as the Washington Capitals director of hockey analytics.

With assistance from fellow bloggers, Barnes confirmed that year after year, 100 represented the league average for save and shooting percentage combined, and teams furthest from the century mark in either direction represented the most lucky and unlucky squads in the league. He and his cohorts also learned that, given enough time, all teams drifted back toward 100.

But as the Penguins found against the Lightning, unusual shooting or save percentages are possible over short periods. That's when it becomes necessary to counter actual luck with what Sullivan and his skaters consider the more controllable puck luck.

"If you're pushing the play and being the aggressor on the puck, usually you get those puck-luck things," Kunitz said.

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Penguins' scoring depth envy of league

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as many really good forwards as they could.

"If there's not enough skill to go around (elsewhere in the NHL), does that mean you build that (World Cup of Hockey) Team USA model of 'Well we can't beat them on skill, so let's beat them on something else?' Or do you just say, 'Hey, we can't build a team as skilled as Pittsburgh, but unless we build the most skilled we can, we'll have no chance of maybe getting lucky and winning a couple games off of them in the series?'"

It's worth remembering the Penguins' prolonged use of elite scorer Phil Kessel on Bonino's wing rather than Crosby's or Malkin's happened mostly by chance. Though coach Mike Sullivan briefly experimented with Kessel and Bonino as linemates when he took over as coach in December, he didn't commit to it until after a Kessel-Crosby reunion disappointed and after Malkin missed much of March and April with an elbow injury.

Even with the Penguins set to open regular season Oct. 13 against Washington at PPG Paints Arena, Sullivan and his players continue to present dismantling the "HBK line" as a possibility. Kessel and Carl Hagelin might

move into the top six and leave Bonino with former Wilkes-Barre/Scranton wingers.

However the trios take shape, a three-pronged assault that leads to wave after wave of scoring and puck possession is pivotal to Sullivan's plans. And he will continue to designate lines by centers' names — "Sid," "Geno" and "Bones" — instead of numbers.

"We think, on any given night, one of those lines could be our best line," Sullivan said. "It's that balanced attack that has been one of the competitive advantages of this group, and that has to continue to be that way moving forward."

Raw point totals from Hagelin and Bonino tell only part of the story of their productivity — limited ice time likely will continue to hold them back from matching Crosby, Malkin or Kessel's output. Their value lies in how much they score relative to their even-strength ice time.

In the 2015-16 regular season and playoffs, Hagelin averaged a team-best 2.90 points per 60 minutes of five-on-five action, according to www.Corsica.hockey.

Bonino (2.22) ranked third on the team, just behind Crosby's 2.28.

Kessel (2.00) and Malkin (1.85) also put up even-strength scoring rates that are comparable to the



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Eric Fehr spent most of last season on the fourth line and finished the regular season with eight goals and six assists.

league's median average (2.03) for first-line forwards, according to calculations by Hockey Data Inc.'s Garret Hohl. Conor Sheary (1.71), Chris Kunitz (1.72), Patric Hornqvist (1.77) and Matt Cullen (1.62) generated points at the rates appropriate for a second-liner (1.73) by Hohl's math.

Among the 13 Penguins who played at least 200 minutes in the regular season and also appeared in the playoffs, only Eric Fehr (0.98) fit Hohl's definition of a fourth-line scorer (1.04) last season.

When Mike Rupp came into the NHL in 2002, line hierarchies remained defined enough that coaches could get their players' attention at practice simply by changing the order they listed the trios on a dry-erase board at practice.

"If the fourth and third lines were the best lines the night before, he'd mess with guys' minds and put the third- and fourth-line guys in the first and second spots," said Rupp, a former Penguins center who serves as an analyst with the NHL Network and Root Sports. "Guys always would pay attention to that stuff. You knew he was trying to make a point, 'Like hey, these guys are getting it done more than you guys, so I'm going to call them the first line.'"

Rupp wonders how much longer such a tactic might resonate in the league.

"I think that the game has changed to the point now where I think what you have a lot of times are three balanced lines," Rupp said, "and the fourth line is (made up of) interchangeable parts that can go up on those other lines."

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Firing on all fronts

Of the 16 teams that qualified for the Stanley Cup playoffs last spring, the Penguins had the most forwards (12) who maintained an average of at least 1.0 point per 60 minutes of five-on-five ice time in the postseason. Here's how all 16 teams broke down.

- Anaheim: 7
- Chicago: 7
- Dallas: 10
- Detroit: 8
- Florida: 6
- Los Angeles: 7
- Minnesota: 6
- Nashville: 3
- New York Islanders: 7
- New York Rangers: 8
- Philadelphia: 2
- Penguins: 12**
- San Jose: 10
- St. Louis: 10
- Tampa Bay: 10
- Washington: 6

NOTE: ONLY FORWARDS WHO LOGGED AT LEAST 30 MINUTES OF FIVE-ON-FIVE ACTION IN THE PLAYOFFS WERE COUNTED. Source: www.corsica.hockey

PANTHERS BREAKDOWN

UP NEXT: AT VIRGINIA • 12:30 P.M. SATURDAY

Pitt 37

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SUMMARY

Georgia Tech	3	17	0	14	-	34
Pitt	7	14	3	13	-	37

First quarter
 PIT—O'Neill 24 run (Blewitt kick), 11:52
 GT—FG Butker 37, 3:42

Second quarter
 PIT—Ollison 4 run (Blewitt kick), 12:19
 GT—Green 96 kickoff return (Butker kick), 12:04
 PIT—Q.Henderson 10 run (Blewitt kick), 6:39
 GT—Jeune 31 pass from Thomas (Butker kick), 1:48
 GT—FG Butker 41, :02

Third quarter
 PIT—FG Blewitt 34, 2:51

Fourth quarter
 PIT—Lynch 45 run (Butker kick), 10:01
 GT—Green 10 run (Butker kick), 5:22
 PIT—Orndoff 74 pass from Peterman (Blewitt kick), 3:50
 PIT—FG Blewitt 31, :05
 A—47,425.

TEAM STATISTICS

	GT	PIT
First downs	18	22
Rushes-Yards	45-241	42-215
Passing	130	192
Comp-Att-Int	7-10-0	14-20-0
Return yards	159	67
Punts-Avg	1-36.0	1-39.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	5-46	2-15
Time of possession	29:39	30:21

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Georgia Tech, Lynch 4-64, Mills 15-57, Thomas 11-55, Green 4-26, M.Marshall 4-16, Willis 1-12, L.Griffin 1-10, Searcy 4-5, Stewart 1-(minus 4), Pitt, Conner 14-60, Moss 8-45, Q.Henderson 4-26, O'Neill 1-24, Tipton 3-21, Ollison 3-20, Aston 4-19, Whitehead 1-7, Peterman 4-(minus 7).

PASSING—Georgia Tech, Thomas 7-10-0-130. Pitt, Peterman 14-20-0-192.

RECEIVING—Georgia Tech, Jeune 3-55, Stewart 3-46, Lynch 1-29. Pitt, Weah 3-35, Aston 3-19, Orndoff 2-86, Tipton 2-18, Q.Henderson 2-16, Moss 1-11, Mathews 1-7.

GAMEDAY GRADES

Reporter **Jerry DiPaola** analyzes Saturday's game:

OFFENSIVE LINE — B

1st QB sack in 3 games, but O'Neill scored TD.

SKILL — B-

Tight end Orndoff made only big play on offense.

QUARTERBACK — B+

Accurate (70 percent) and cool when it counted.

DEFENSIVE LINE — A-

GT rushed for 135 fewer yards than last year.

LINEBACKERS — A

Coach called Galambos "computer," he knows so much.

DEFENSIVE BACKS — C

Only seven catches, but they registered 130 yards.

KICKING — A

Winning field goal and nice hold by Winslow.

Overall grade — B

ACC STANDINGS

COASTAL DIVISION

	Conference			Overall		
	W-L	PF	PA	W-L	PF	PA
Virginia Tech	2-0	83	3	4-1	197	78
Miami	1-0	35	21	4-0	188	44
Virginia	1-0	34	20	2-3	139	149
North Carolina	2-1	77	105	4-2	205	189
Pitt	1-1	73	71	4-2	224	189
Georgia Tech	1-3	79	112	3-3	152	129
Duke	0-2	34	58	3-3	147	129

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	Conference			Overall		
	W-L	PF	PA	W-L	PF	PA
Clemson	3-0	124	53	6-0	232	90
N.C. State	1-0	33	16	4-1	170	88
Louisville	2-1	161	90	4-1	290	132
Wake Forest	1-1	40	47	4-1	118	99
Syracuse	0-1	28	62	2-3	145	188
Florida State	0-2	55	100	3-2	207	177
Boston College	0-3	24	122	3-3	127	142

SCORES/SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
 Clemson 56, Boston College 10

SATURDAY
 Pitt 37, Georgia Tech 34
 N.C. State 10, Notre Dame 3
 Duke 13, Army 6
 Virginia Tech 34, North Carolina 3
 Syracuse at Wake Forest (n)
 Florida St. at Miami (n)

OCT. 14
 Duke at Louisville, 7 p.m.

OCT. 15
 N.C. State at Clemson, noon
 Georgia Southern at Georgia Tech, 12:30 p.m.
 Pitt at Virginia, 12:30 p.m.
 North Carolina at Miami, 3:30 p.m.
 Wake Forest at Florida St., 3:30 p.m.
 Virginia Tech at Syracuse, 3:45 p.m.



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Pitt offensive lineman Brian O'Neill scores on a 24-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. A former receiver, O'Neill caught a lateral from Nathan Peterman and ran into the end zone.

Pitt flips script in victory



KEVIN GORMAN

Pitt got throwback plays on throwback day, starting with one following a script and finishing by flipping the script. The Panthers won over their fans by sporting royal blue and gold retro uniforms for homecoming against Georgia Tech on Saturday afternoon at Heinz Field, but it was the bookend big plays from a pair of 300-pounders that led Pitt to a hold-your-breath 37-34 victory over the Yellow Jackets.

Pitt unveiled a play in practice Tuesday, one that had the linemen buzzing all week about whether the Panthers would use it. Offensive coordinator Matt Canada told the front five to be ready if their first drive reached the red zone, especially right tackle Brian O'Neill. "Don't do anything stupid when you score a touchdown," Canada warned O'Neill, "because you're going to score a touchdown."

O'Neill played wide receiver in high school, was recruited to play tight end at Pitt and converted to right tackle. Now 6-foot-6, 300 pounds, the redshirt sophomore drew notice this past week from Pro Football Focus for not allowing a hurry, hit or sack in 132 pass-block snaps this season.

Nathan Peterman had thrown passes to O'Neill before his conversion to the line, so the Pitt quarterback knew O'Neill had sure hands. The key was in the execution of the trick play, a true throwback Pitt coach Pat Narduzzi said the Panthers "were looking for the right team to run it against."

O'Neill hoped no one would notice when he lined up at left

tackle, flipping sides with Adam Bisnowaty. Peterman lined up in the shotgun, with James Conner as the lone back and Rafael Araujo-Lopes coming in motion from the left. Peterman took the snap and rolled right, and O'Neill feigned a block and slipped to the left flat.

When Peterman turned and tossed a lateral over defensive end KeShun Freeman to O'Neill, the other four linemen formed a wall. Georgia Tech's defense was sucked in behind the play, with the end zone 24 yards away and only cornerback Lance Austin to beat.

Alex Bookser, Alex Officer, Dorian Johnson and Bisnowaty saw to it that no one laid a hand on O'Neill, who tucked the ball under his right arm and sprinted for paydirt with one thought racing through his mind: "Don't fumble. Don't fumble, please."

"We were taking advantage of his athleticism," Peterman said. "It was pretty awesome to see the whole convoy of offensive linemen in front of him."

O'Neill insisted it was designed to reward the offensive line, not just him. It was his first touchdown since the 2012 Delaware Division I championship game for Salesianum School, and he showed uncommon speed for a big man.

"He can move, can't he?" Narduzzi said. "For his old tight end ability ... you see he can go."

It gave Pitt a 7-0 lead, but if there's one thing we've learned about these Panthers, it's that no lead is safe. Georgia Tech proved that point by rallying from a 21-10 second-quarter deficit to take a 34-27 lead with 5 minutes, 22 seconds remaining.

"We didn't win the game on that play," O'Neill said. "We won the game because of Matt Galambos and Tyrique Jarrett's stop on fourth-and-1 and Chris Blewitt's field goal with 5 seconds left."

Pitt's defense has been the wobbly wheel and fourth-down stops its Achilles' heel. North Carolina converted four, including three on the final drive, in beating Pitt, 37-36.

Georgia Tech had converted 2 of 3 when it went for broke on fourth-and-1 at its own 34 with the score tied at 34-34 and less than two minutes remaining.

By Georgia Tech's formation, Galambos and Jarrett recognized it would be an inside run — even Paul Johnson second-guessed whether he should have called for a toss instead — and adjusted their alignment to shoot the gaps.

The Yellow Jackets ran Dedrick Mills right at Jarrett, Pitt's 335-pound senior nose tackle.

"He's a monster. When he's in the middle, I don't think there's one guy that can block him one-on-one. He just bullies people. That's just how big he is," Galambos said of Jarrett. "He's so explosive off that line. It's awesome to see him get in there and make that play. That was all him. He got in there, held him up, and I just finished it. "But he started it."

Narduzzi had lost a fourth-down challenge in the second quarter. This time, he said, "They didn't even have to bring the chains out." Blewitt's 31-yarder clinched it.

Afterward, Jarrett said he was inspired by O'Neill's touchdown to make a big play of his own. "You see plays like that being made and think, 'Wow, that's exciting' — especially a trick play like that where you've got a big guy going out and catching the ball," said Jarrett, who finished with four tackles and a hurry. "It made me want to get something like that."

On a day when it finally looked like Pitt again, its throwback plays made the difference.

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NOTEBOOK

Week off motivates Whitehead

BY JERRY DiPAOLA

Gain a player, lose a player. That's what happened in the Pitt secondary Saturday during the 37-34 ACC victory over Georgia Tech at Heinz Field.

Strong safety Jordan Whitehead returned to the starting lineup after missing the previous nonconference game against Marshall for what coach Pat Narduzzi called "personal" reasons he declined to specify.

But in the second quarter Saturday, cornerback Avonte Maddox suffered what appeared to be an arm injury and did not return.

"No update on Maddox," Narduzzi said, looking annoyed at yet another question about the health of one of his players.

Maddox, a three-year starter, was replaced by redshirt freshman Dane Jackson, who contributed four tackles but also was part of a secondary that had no pass breakups in 10 attempts.

Whitehead looked like he had never been gone, making six tackles, second on the team to defensive tackle Shakir Soto's eight. Whitehead also flipped to offense for one play, running for 7 yards.

"It felt good," Whitehead said. "A lot of emotion out there. I missed playing. We can't take a week off; you know the difference, emotionally, mentally, physically."

Narduzzi said he was pleased with his sophomore safety's play.

"It's in the past," he said of whatever kept Whitehead out of the Marshall game. "I don't need to comment further on that issue. He had one carry, and he played pretty solid on defense."

Heinz is home

Pitt is 4-0 at home for the first time since 2009, and Narduzzi gave credit to the several practice sessions he held there in the spring and summer. "If it's your home, you have to practice in it," he said.

C'mon, ref

When referees called for a measurement on Georgia Tech's failed fourth-and-1 play late in the game, Soto said to one of the officials, "You owe us one."

He was referring to a fourth-down play in the second quarter that was ruled a first down and upheld after Narduzzi challenged it. Narduzzi called the spot "just average."

Notable

Chris Blewitt broke Conor Lee's school field-goal record, kicking three to give him 52 in four seasons. Lee, who played from 2006-2008, had 50. ... Blewitt holds the Pitt career kick scoring record (315). He is second in overall scoring to Tony Dorsett's 380. ... Attendance was announced at 47,425.

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Passing game delivers in clutch

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back Dedrick Mills for no gain on fourth-and-1 to set up the field goal.

● There was linebacker Matt Galambos' "computer" mind (coach Pat Narduzzi's word) switching the defense into an alignment to stop Mills.

● There was Georgia Tech coach Paul Johnson losing a gamble that his vaunted running game could make a yard and keep the football on his 34. "If I had to do it over again, I probably still have would gone for it, but I'd have called a different play," he said. "Could have tossed the ball. They had a hard time playing the toss. I'll take the blame for that."

● And there was the Pitt passing game (yes, it does exist), hitting the longest scoring play in four years — 74 yards from quarterback Nathan Peterman to tight end Scott Orndoff — to tie the score at 34-34 with 3:50 left.

"Sometimes the ball goes

your way. Sometimes, it doesn't," said Orndoff, who caught the pass despite a tip by strong safety Corey Griffin. "Today, on multiple plays, it went our way."

The victory against struggling Georgia Tech (3-3, 1-3 ACC and a loser of three in a row) keeps Pitt (4-2, 1-1) within reach of first place in the Coastal after North Carolina (4-2, 2-1) lost to Virginia Tech (4-1, 2-0).

Nothing comes easy for Pitt, even though the offense set a school record by scoring at least 35 points for the fifth consecutive week.

The defense, missing its fourth starter after cornerback Avonte Maddox left with what appeared to be an arm injury in the second quarter, did much better against the triple option.

Pitt has allowed 1,258 yards in the previous three games against Georgia Tech and Navy. Saturday, the Ramblin' Wreck managed only 241 on the ground while completing

just seven passes.

"We had a pretty good idea what was coming, and so (did) our players," Narduzzi said.

But the defense still surrendered 34 points, including a 96-yard kickoff return by J.J. Green and quarterback Justin Thomas' 31-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Jeune, who outwrestled Ryan Lewis for the ball.

Yet the idea is to win, and Pitt — 4-0 at home — will take a winning record into the second half of the season for the second year in a row.

It also will carry a defiant attitude into its final six regular-season games, with most analysts wondering how the Panthers can win the Coastal with upcoming games at ranked teams Clemson and Miami.

Running back James Conner led Pitt with 60 yards on 14 carries and flashed some of his signature pile-driving efforts. He also feels the pulse of his teammates better than

most, and he said the chip on their shoulders is real.

"Every time we put on our shoulder pads, we play with a chip on our shoulder," he said. "We never get down on ourselves. We believe. Our offense's mission statement is we fight to the final whistle."

Narduzzi doesn't mind the close games. He said he works out every day, and "my ticker is strong."

But this was the fourth of six games decided by seven points or fewer.

"Could you have a better finish to a football game?" Narduzzi asked.

When he was asked whether he liked his chances of stopping Georgia Tech on fourth-and-1, he was honest.

"Heck, no. Who likes a fourth-and-1 chance? But you believe in your guys," he said.

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Pitt tight end Scott Orndoff scores on a 74-yard touchdown to tie the score with 3 minutes, 50 seconds left. The ball deflected off a defender before Orndoff caught it.

PSU BREAKDOWN

UP NEXT: VS. OHIO STATE • 8 P.M. OCT. 22



SUMMARY

Maryland	7	7	0	0	-	14
Penn St.	7	17	7	7	-	38

First quarter
PSU—Gesicki 5 pass from McSorley (Ty.Davis kick), 12:33
MAR—Ty.Johnson 66 pass from Hills (Greene kick), 7:13
Second quarter
PSU—FG Ty.Davis 30, 12:20
PSU—McSorley 9 run (Ty.Davis kick), 6:06
MAR—Pigrome 7 run (Greene kick), :52
PSU—Barkley 45 run (Ty.Davis kick), :15
Third quarter
PSU—Thompkins 70 pass from McSorley (Ty.Davis kick), :00
Fourth quarter
PSU—Sanders 25 run (Ty.Davis kick), 5:15
A—100,778.

TEAM STATISTICS	MAR	PSU
First downs	12	28
Rushes-Yards	39-170	62-372
Passing	100	152
Comp-Att-Int	10-16-1	10-19-0
Return yards	109	58
Punts-Avg.	7-38.71	5-27.83
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	5-49	6-45
Time of possession	25:00	35:00

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Maryland, Harrison 6-76, Pigrome 10-39, Morgan 2-24, Hills 9-16, Ty.Johnson 5-11, Edmunds 3-8, Goins 1-2, (Team) 1-(minus 1), Funk 1-(minus 5), Penn St., Barkley 31-202, McSorley 18-81, Stevens 4-36, Mark.Allen 7-31, Sanders 1-25, (Team) 1-(minus 2).
PASSING—Maryland, Pigrome 5-9-0-28, Hills 5-7-1-72, Penn St., McSorley 10-19-0-152.
RECEIVING—Maryland, D.Moore 4-15, Ty.Johnson 2-69, L.Jacobs 2-13, Morgan 2-3, Penn St., Thompkins 4-91, Gesicki 4-26, Hamilton 2-35.
MISSUED FIELD GOALS—None.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Conference				Overall			
	W-L	PF	PA	PA	W-L	PF	PA	PA
EAST								
Michigan	2-0	63	17	5-0	222	62		
Ohio State	2-0	96	17	5-0	266	54		
Penn State	2-1	77	89	4-2	183	171		
Maryland	1-1	64	45	4-1	187	96		
Indiana	1-1	41	59	3-2	133	125		
Michigan State	0-2	27	54	2-3	105	126		
Rutgers	0-2	7	72	2-3	109	162		
WEST								
Nebraska	2-0	55	29	5-0	185	88		
Iowa	2-1	59	52	4-2	167	99		
Wisconsin	1-1	37	20	4-1	130	61		
Northwestern	1-1	51	55	2-3	103	99		
Purdue	1-1	41	81	3-2	130	157		
Illinois	0-2	47	65	1-4	132	150		
Minnesota	0-2	33	43	3-2	152	118		

SCORES/SCHEDULE

SATURDAY
Penn State 38, Maryland 14
 Iowa 14, Minnesota 7
 BYU 31, Michigan State 14
 Ohio State 38, Indiana 17
 Purdue 34, Illinois 31 (OT)
 Michigan at Rutgers (n)

OCT. 15
 Minnesota at Maryland, noon
 Iowa at Purdue, noon
 Illinois at Rutgers, noon
 Northwestern at Michigan State, 3:30 p.m.
 Nebraska at Indiana, 3:30 p.m.
 Ohio State at Wisconsin, 8 p.m.

OCT. 22
 Purdue at Nebraska, TBA
 Wisconsin at Iowa, TBA
 Rutgers at Minnesota, noon
 Indiana at Northwestern, noon
 Illinois at Michigan, 3:30 p.m.
 Michigan State at Maryland, 7:30 p.m.
 Ohio State at Penn State, 8:30 p.m.

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FLYING START

Nittany Lions set tone early in win over Big Ten rival Maryland, improve to 4-2

BY MATT MARTELL

UNIVERSITY PARK — Penn State vowed to start strong Saturday against Maryland after being outscored by almost 40 points combined in the first half five games into the season.

Quarterback Trace McSorley got the Nittany Lions offense going early when he found tight end Mike Gesicki on a 5-yard touchdown pass on their opening drive. The Penn State defense forced a three-and-out on the Terrapins' first drive, twice sacking quarterback Perry Hills (Central Catholic).

That set the tone for the Lions in a 38-14 win at Beaver Stadium.

"For us to come out there on that first drive was big for our offense and big for our team, and it kind of propelled us in the right direction," Gesicki said. "When you play confident and you play fast and you play physical, it just helps out everything."

Midway through the first quarter, Hills flicked a screen pass to Ty Johnson, who snagged the ball with one hand before sprinting up the sideline for a 66-yard touchdown to tie the score 7-7.

The Lions scored on their first possession of the second quarter on kicker Tyler Davis' 18th consecutive made field goal.

McSorley rushed for 43 yards on the Lions' next drive, which the quarterback capped with a 9-yard touchdown run to extend the lead to 17-7.

Penn State (4-2, 2-1 Big Ten) almost lost the early momentum it built.

The Terrapins forced a Lions punt with less than four minutes remaining in the first half. Jermaine Carter Jr. came unblocked off the edge and blocked punter Blake Gillikin's kick. Maryland (4-1, 1-1) recovered on the Penn State 15.

Penn State linebacker Koa Farmer stopped the threat when he came free on a rush and hit Hills from behind to knock loose the ball. Torrence Brown recovered for the Lions.

"That's my highlight of the season so far," Farmer said. "For me, it's like I'm in Hawaii and a big wave is coming, and I'm like, 'Wow, I'm about to ride this all the way down to the shore.'"

"That's the kind of feeling I got." With a little more than a minute to play in the first half, backup quarter-



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Penn State's Saquon Barkley celebrates a touchdown with quarterback Trace McSorley. Barkley rushed 31 times for 202 yards and a score.

back Tyrrell Pigrome took over for Hills, who left with an injury, and carried in from 7 yards on his first snap of the game to cut the Lions' lead to 17-14.

Penn State took over with 52 seconds remaining in the half and quickly got to work. Running back Saquon Barkley ran for 25 yards on the first play of the drive to the Maryland 45. After a run for no gain, the Lions called a timeout to stop the clock with 23 seconds left.

Barkley, who rushed for a career-high 202 yards, took a handoff on the next play, burst through the line of scrimmage and shot past the secondary for a touchdown as the Lions led 24-14 at halftime.

On the final play of the third quarter, McSorley connected with DeAndre Thompkins on a deep pass down the sideline for a 70-yard score and a 31-14 lead.

Running back Miles Sanders (Woodland Hills) added a 25-yard

touchdown run, the first of his collegiate career, in the fourth quarter.

"Overall I'm very happy with this win," coach James Franklin said. "It's great momentum going into the bye week."

Notes: Penn State kicker Joey Julius sent the opening kickoff of the second half out of bounds for a penalty. About five seconds after the play, Maryland's Isaiah Davis leveled Julius and was ejected. ... Lions senior right tackle Andrew Nelson suffered an apparent knee injury in the first half. Paris Palmer entered the game at left tackle, and Brendan Mahon shifted over to the right side in place of Nelson. ... Penn State improved to 4-0 at home. The Lions have won 10 of their last 11 at Beaver Stadium dating to last season. Their lone home loss came against Michigan in November of last season.

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TOP 25 ROUNDUP

No. 8 Aggies sneak past Vols in 20T

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trevor Knight had a 1-yard touchdown run in the second overtime, and No. 8 Texas A&M withstood another late Tennessee rally to beat the No. 9 Volunteers, 45-38, on Saturday.

After Knight bulled in for the touchdown, Armani Watts intercepted Joshua Dobbs' pass on the next play for Tennessee's seventh turnover to end the game.

"The big takeaway from this was we were able to withstand some things, not play great but make enough plays to win the game without some of our better players being 100 percent," coach Kevin Sumlin said.

The teams exchanged field goals in the first overtime.

Knight threw for 239 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 110 yards and three more scores.

The Volunteers (5-1, 2-1 SEC) had rallied from double-digit deficits to win four of their last five games, including last week's last-play victory over Georgia. They trailed by 21 points in the third quarter Saturday thanks to six turnovers before tying it on Alvin Kamara's 18-yard touchdown reception with 41 seconds left.

"Proud of the resolve, but the turnovers didn't give us an opportunity," Tennessee coach Butch Jones said.

Texas A&M (6-0, 4-0) had a chance to win it in regulation, but Daniel LaCamera's 38-yard field-goal attempt sailed wide left.

Navy 46, No. 6 Houston 40 — Navy stunned Houston, romping to a victory that seriously damaged the Cougars' playoff hopes.

Will Worth ran for 115 yards and threw for two touchdowns to help the Midshipmen (4-1, 3-0 American Athletic) pull off the upset. Navy hadn't defeated a top-10 team since 1984, when it topped No. 2 South Carolina in Annapolis.

"This one hurts, but we still have everything in front of us," Houston coach Tom Herman said. "Our goal, as it is each and every year, is to win our conference championship and go to a New Year's Six bowl game. We have an opportunity to continue that journey."

When it was over, streams of the

THE RUNDOWN

- 1. ALABAMA (5-0)** at No. 16 Arkansas (n)
Next: Saturday at No. 9 Tennessee
- 2. OHIO STATE (5-0)** beat Indiana, 38-17
Next: Saturday at No. 11 Wisconsin
- 3. CLEMSON (6-0)** beat Boston College, 56-10, Friday
Next: Saturday vs. NC State
- 4. MICHIGAN (5-0)** at Rutgers (n)
Next: Oct. 22 vs. Illinois
- 5. WASHINGTON (5-0)** at Oregon (n)
Next: Oct. 22 vs. Oregon State
- 6. HOUSTON (5-1)** lost to Navy, 46-40
Next: Saturday vs. Tulsa
- 7. LOUISVILLE (4-1)** did not play
Next: Saturday vs. Duke
- 8. TEXAS A&M (6-0)** beat No. 9 Tennessee, 45-38
Next: Oct. 22 at No. 1 Alabama
- 9. TENNESSEE (5-1)** lost to No. 8 Texas A&M, 45-38
Next: Saturday vs. No. 1 Alabama
- 10. MIAMI (4-0)** vs. No. 23 Florida State (n)
Next: Saturday vs. No. 17 North Carolina
- 11. WISCONSIN (4-1)** did not play
Next: Saturday vs. No. 2 Ohio State
- 12. NEBRASKA (5-0)** did not play
Next: Saturday at Indiana
- 13. BAYLOR (5-0)** did not play
Next: Saturday vs. Kansas

- 14. MISSISSIPPI (3-2)** did not play
Next: Saturday at No. 16 Arkansas
- 15. STANFORD (3-1)** vs. Washington State (n)
Next: Saturday at Notre Dame
- 16. ARKANSAS (4-1)** vs. No. 1 Alabama (n)
Next: Saturday vs. No. 14 Mississippi
- 17. NORTH CAROLINA (4-2)** lost to No. 25 Virginia Tech, 34-3
Next: Saturday at No. 10 Miami
- 18. FLORIDA (4-1)** vs. LSU, p.p.d., hurricane
Next: Saturday vs. Missouri
- 19. BOISE STATE (5-0)** beat New Mexico, 49-21, Friday
Next: Saturday vs. Colorado State
- 20. OKLAHOMA (3-2)** beat Texas, 45-40
Next: Saturday vs. Kansas State
- 21. COLORADO (4-2)** lost to Southern Cal, 21-17
Next: Saturday vs. Arizona State
- 22. WEST VIRGINIA (4-0)** did not play
Next: Saturday at Texas Tech
- 23. FLORIDA STATE (3-2)** at No. 10 Miami (n)
Next: Saturday vs. Wake Forest
- 24. UTAH (4-1)** vs. Arizona (n)
Next: Saturday at Oregon State
- 25. VIRGINIA TECH (4-1)** beat No. 17 North Carolina, 34-3
Next: at Syracuse, Saturday

a touchdown and passed for another score to lead Ohio State.

Ohio State was forced to rely mostly on its ground game, which accounted for 290 yards, and some tough play by its defense — including a critical fourth-quarter stop on its 4-yard line following a Barrett interception — to fend off the Hoosiers, who had upset Michigan State last weekend.

Ohio State's defense held when it had to, also forcing Indiana to turn the ball over on downs on the Hoosiers' 33 with 5:22 left and the Buckeyes leading 31-17. Five plays later, Barrett hit Dontre Wilson with a 37-yard

DISTRICT COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Late FG lifts Cal over IUP

STAFF REPORTS

Will Brazill booted a career-long 39-yard field goal with 54.9 seconds left, and No. 15 Cal (Pa.) defeated No. 6 IUP, 31-28, on Saturday in a PSAC first-place showdown at Adamson Stadium.

It's the highest-ranked team that Cal (5-0, 3-0) has beaten in school history.

Cal quarterback Michael Keir, the MVP of the eighth annual Coal Bowl, directed the winning scoring drive from the Vulcans 5.

Keir rushed for two touchdowns and passed for another. He completed 19 of 39 passes for 308 yards. His 5-yard score with 9:15 left tied the score at 28-28.

IUP quarterback Lenny Williams helped rally his team from a 14-0 deficit by rushing for two touchdowns and passing for another before leaving the game in the fourth quarter with an apparent leg injury.

IUP (4-1, 2-1) drove to the Cal 31 after the field goal, but without any time outs, the clock ran out.

No. 19 Slippery Rock 37, Mercyhurst 25 — Don King III completed 29 of 38 with two touchdowns as Slippery Rock (5-1, 2-1) knocked off Mercyhurst (2-4, 1-2) in PSAC West play. Cornelius Rave caught nine of King's passes for 126 yards and a score.

Edinboro 41, Gannon 17 — Jake Sisson went 33 for 56 for 400 yards and threw three touchdowns and two interceptions to lead Edinboro (5-1, 2-1) to a PSAC West win over Gannon (3-3, 1-2).

Seton Hill 27, Clarion 23 — Khalil Howard scored on a pair of 2-yard runs in the fourth quarter to lead Seton Hill (4-2, 1-2) to a comeback victory over Clarion (2-4, 1-2) in PSAC West play. Howard finished with 140 yards on 27 carries.

NCAA Division I FCS

St. Francis, (Pa.) 24, Robert Morris 10 — Dante Satcher had a 100-yard kickoff return in the fourth quarter, but the Colonials (1-5, 0-1) turned the ball over five times to St. Francis (Pa.) (3-3, 1-0), including four interceptions by quarterbacks Andrew Romanchak (three) and Joe Carroll (one).

Division III

No. 15 Thomas More 70, Grove City 20 — Brennan Kuntz threw for 272 yards and five touchdowns as Thomas More (5-1, 4-0) scored 35 points in the second quarter in its PAC win over Grove City (0-6, 0-4).

Westminster 37, St. Vincent 22 — Dominique McKinley ran for 118 yards and two touchdowns as Westminster (4-1, 2-1) possessed the ball for 41 minutes in its PAC win over St. Vincent (4-2, 2-2).

Case Western Reserve 37, Bethany 14 — Jacob Burke rushed for a game-high 193 yards on 22 carries and scored pair of touchdowns to lead Case (5-0, 4-0) to a PAC win over Bethany (1-5, 0-4).

W&J 55, Carnegie Mellon 52 (20T) — Pete Coughlin threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Jesse Zubik in the second overtime to lead Washington & Jefferson (4-1, 2-1) to a PAC victory over Carnegie Mellon (2-3, 2-2).

Coughlin finished 31 of 49 for 340 yards and seven touchdowns, four of which four touchdowns were thrown to Zubik, who finished with 201 yards on 17 receptions.

Waynesburg 10, Geneva 9 — Aaron Jenkins went 19 for 32 for 190 yards passing and one touchdown to lead Waynesburg (2-4, 2-2) to a PAC win over Geneva (2-3, 1-2).

Samaje Perine added 214 yards and two touchdowns rushing on 35 carries for the Sooners (3-2, 2-0 Big 12), who rolled up 672 total yards against Longhorns coach Charlie Strong's beleaguered defense.

Texas (2-3, 0-2) led after two long TD passes by freshman quarterback Shane Buechele in the first 4½ minutes after halftime. But Oklahoma went ahead for good when Baker Mayfield's 4-yard TD run, right after his 51-yard completion to Dahu Green, made it 28-27.

Mayfield was 22 of 31 passing for 390 yards and easily made up for two early interceptions with the three TDs to Westbrook.

USC 21, No. 21 Colorado 17 — Tyler Petite caught his second touchdown pass from Sam Darnold with 8:28 to play, and USC overcame four turnovers.

Daniel Imatorbhebhe also caught a TD pass from Darnold, who passed for 358 yards and three scores along with two touchdowns and an interception. USC (3-3, 2-2 Pac-12) shredded one of the nation's top defenses for 539 yards, but Colorado's takeaways kept an otherwise one-sided game close.

SATURDAY'S SCORES
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 Westminster 37, St. Vincent 22
 Case Western Reserve 37, Bethany 14
 W&J 55, Carnegie Mellon 52 (20T)
 Waynesburg 10, Geneva 9



FOUR DOWNS

Written by **Chris Adamski**, "Four Downs" is a weekly feature composed of quick-hit thoughts and analysis on the Steelers and the NFL.

1. STEELERS

INT-ERESTING

Ryan Fitzpatrick has thrown nine interceptions in his past two games heading into Heinz Field on Sunday. But those expecting an INT bonanza for the Steelers should realize that the next interception by one of their defensive backs will be the first this season.

Be it scheme, mindset, bad hands or bad luck, Steelers cornerbacks and safeties traditionally just don't intercept too many passes. They have 32 in 84 games since the team's last Super Bowl appearance. Including 2016, an individual player has had more interceptions than the Steelers' entire cornerbacks corps five of the past six years.

2. AFC NORTH

TIMING IS EVERYTHING

Baltimore's Joe Flacco is slogging through another mediocre season, ranking 27th in the NFL in passer rating (79.3) and 34th in yards per attempt (6.3). Flacco is raking in \$29 million in 2016, third most of any player in the NFL — and has the fourth-biggest cap hit (\$22.5 million).

His contract was signed in the wake of an outstanding 2012-13 playoff run — the only time he's had four straight games with passer ratings higher than 100. In the three-plus seasons since, his stats are: 81.8 rating, 24-22 record, 64:50 TD-to-INT ratio, 61.7% completion rate, 6.7 yards/attempt, one playoff berth.

3. NFL

DON'T CROSS US

For the second time in two weeks, the NFL announced a penalty for a franchise that violated offseason workout rules. The Falcons will forfeit their first three days of 2017 organized team activities for "excessive contact" during 2016 OTAs. The league came down hard on the Seahawks last month. A repeat offender, Seattle not only will be stripped of a week of OTAs, it was docked a fifth-round pick and fined \$400,000 for violating the "no-contract" rule.

The message: In today's hyper-sensitive climate, don't mess with league rules on hitting in practice. Such stricter standards are arguably the only significant CBA "win" the NFLPA has had versus the league.

4. FANTASY

START: RB Terrance West, Ravens. West is coming off his first 100-yard rushing game since his NFL debut against the Steelers in 2014. He's a former high draft pick (third round) who's being given an apparent legitimate shot (Baltimore re-released Justin Forsett this week).

BENCH: QB Matt Ryan, Falcons. Sitting 2016's best fantasy quarterback in who had 500-plus yards last week? Hear me out: the Broncos have arguably the NFL's best defense, and they might have to play conservative on offense (read: eat clock) with QB Trevor Siemian banged up. The QB waiver market probably has a good alternative, and if you drafted Ryan it was probably as your No. 2 QB anyway.

SLEEPER: TE Martellus Bennett, Patriots. With Tom Brady's return and a game against Cleveland, the no-brainer of the week is to start Patriots. And while everyone awaits the breakout by a man known as "Gronk," Bennett is even money to be New England's most productive tight end Sunday.

NFL GAMEDAY WEEK 5

WHAT TO WATCH ESPN NFL COUNTDOWN, 11 A.M. CBS NFL TODAY, NOON • NEW YORK JETS AT STEELERS, 1 P.M. • CINCINNATI AT DALLAS, 4:25 P.M. FOX FOX NFL SUNDAY, NOON • ATLANTA AT DENVER, 4 P.M. NBC FOOTBALL NIGHT IN AMERICA, 7 P.M. • NEW YORK GIANTS AT GREEN BAY, 8:20 P.M.

GAME OF THE WEEK

FALCONS (+5) AT BRONCOS • 4:05 P.M., SPORTS AUTHORITY FIELD

DON'T FLINCH

Broncos secondary unimpressed by explosive Falcons offense

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Apparently it will take more than the Atlanta Falcons' groundbreaking aerial performance against Carolina to impress the Denver Broncos' "No Fly Zone" secondary.

Matt Ryan and Julio Jones bring the league's No. 1 offense to Denver for a showdown Sunday between the Falcons (3-1) and the unbeaten Broncos (4-0).

A week ago, Ryan and Jones became the first duo in NFL history to post a 500-yard passing and 300-yard receiving performance in the same game.

Ryan threw for a career-high 503 yards and four touchdowns against Carolina.

Meh. "Not as impressive as it sounds," Broncos safety T.J. Ward said. "There were a lot of broken coverages and guys left wide open. They still did a good job fighting them, but it wasn't the game that I thought it was after watching it."

Surely they were impressed by Jones becoming just the sixth receiver in NFL history to post a 300-yard game.

Whatever. "Just going against a young secondary," Broncos safety Darian Stewart said. "They have big-play players, and so we just have to go out there and play our technique and just play our game. They didn't do anything different. It's just other guys were (using) bad technique and allowing the big plays."

Broncos coach Gary Kubiak won't disparage the Falcons, noting Ryan is thriving in his second year of

Kyle Shanahan's scheme. He leads the league with 1,473 passing yards and a quarterback rating of 126.3.

"Those numbers are real, I know that," Kubiak said.

So are these figures from the past three weeks against Denver's defense:

- Andrew Luck came in off a 385-yard passing performance and was held to 197 yards.

- Andy Dalton was coming off consecutive 366-yard showings and was limited to 206 yards.

- And Jameis Winston was fresh off a 405-yard game when he managed just 179 yards.

In the week before facing Denver, those three quarterbacks combined

for 1,156 yards, eight touchdowns, one interception and five sacks. Against Denver, they managed 584 yards and one touchdown with four interceptions and 14 sacks.

"We've played a lot of good offenses," Denver defensive coordinator Wade Phillips said. "But this one might be the best."

Bring it on, said Ward.

"We lick our chops every week. This is another opportunity to go out there and prove ourselves and put another performance on film," Ward said. "It doesn't matter who we get week-to-week. We want to do our best, so it doesn't matter who's coming in here."

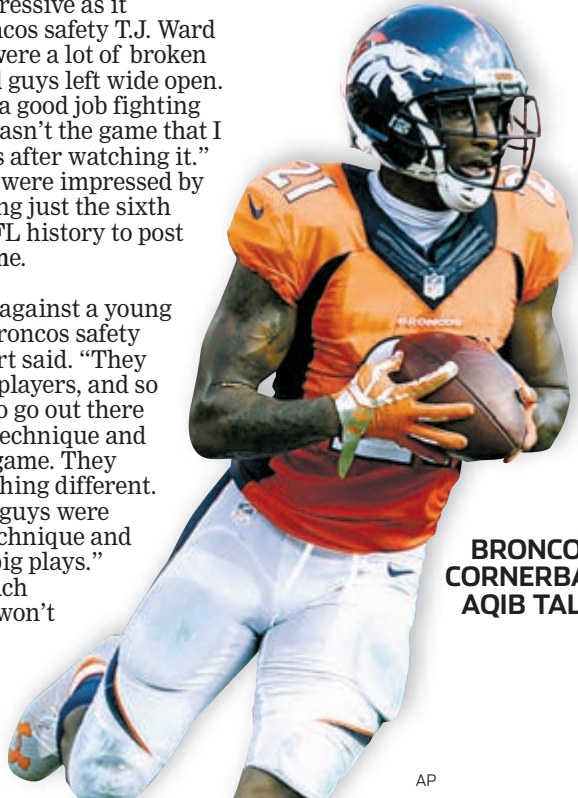
The Falcons' first trip to Denver since 2014 is dripping with other subplots.

Emmanuel Sanders doesn't care if it's Trevor Siemian or rookie Paxton Lynch throwing passes his way Sunday. Lynch had an impressive NFL debut in relief last week after Siemian bruised his left (non-throwing) shoulder on a sack at Tampa.

"You don't want to put too much emphasis on the quarterback position," said Sanders, pointing out all the young quarterbacks with early-season successes. "It's about team, and it's about chemistry. That's what it's about."

Denver has won six straight regular-season games with four quarterbacks: Peyton Manning, Brock Osweiler, Siemian and Lynch. The previous team to do that was the 1986 Bears (Doug Flutie, Steve Fuller, Jim McMahon and Mike Tomczak).

"A great defense always helps," running back C.J. Anderson said, "and then the 10 guys on offense doing their job to make the quarterback's job easier. People say it's a quarterback-driven league, and all our quarterbacks have played well with their opportunity."



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WEEK 5 MATCHUPS

1 P.M. TODAY

Patriots (-10½) at Browns: The Patriots get Tom Brady back from his four-game Deflategate suspension. New England went from pitching a shutout in Week 3 to being shut out last week by the Bills. Cleveland RB Isaiah Crowell entered Week 5 second in the NFL in rushing yards.

Eagles (-3½) at Lions: Eagles QB Carson Wentz has been a revelation, playing precise, error-free ball and directing an attack that ranks second in the league in scoring average and is the only NFL offense that has not committed a turnover.

Titans (+3½) at Dolphins: Titans QB Marcus Mariota threw a costly interception that thwarted a fourth-quarter comeback attempt last week. The Dolphins allowed five sacks and rushed for 62 yards in Week 4.

Redskins (+4) at Ravens: QB Kirk Cousins has rebounded from two awful performances with solid showings, and it's no coincidence the Redskins won both. Ravens QB Joe Flacco appears to be recovered from

a torn anterior cruciate ligament and has been solid but not great.

Bears (+4) at Colts: After a Week 4 knee injury to Chicago's No. 1 CB, Tracy Porter, three young cornerbacks — Bryce Callahan, Jacoby Glenn and Cre'Von LeBlanc — locked up Detroit's dangerous passing game.

Texans (+7) at Vikings: The Texans beat up on AFC South rival Tennessee, 27-20, last week to take a two-game lead in the division, with everyone else in a 1-3 hole. The last time the Texans visited Minneapolis was in 2008.

4:25 P.M. TODAY

Bengals (-1½) at Cowboys: After giving up a big play early, Cincinnati dominated with defense in last week's drubbing of Miami, holding the Dolphins to 222 total yards and seven points and recording five sacks.

Bills (PK) at Rams: Buffalo continued its rebound from a 0-2 start by shutting out AFC East rival New England, 16-0, last week. Coach Jeff Fisher's Rams are tied atop the NFC West with the Seahawks after

coming back to upset the Arizona Cardinals 17-13.

Chargers (+3½) at Raiders: The Chargers hit rock bottom with Sunday's 35-34 home loss to New Orleans. The Chargers allowed two TDs in the final 4:50 thanks to fumbles on consecutive possessions on first down by RB Melvin Gordon and WR Travis Benjamin.

8:20 P.M. TODAY

Giants (+7) at Packers: After losing 24-10 to the Minnesota Vikings on Monday Night Football, the Giants conclude a two-game NFC North tour vs. the well-rested Packers. For the second time in three seasons, the Packers had the earliest possible bye.

8:30 P.M. MONDAY

Buccaneers (+4) at Panthers: Carolina's poor start is shocking because its perennial top-10 defense has come unraveled, and its big-play offense has underachieved under QB Cam Newton. That was evident in Sunday's 48-33 loss at Atlanta.

— AP

NOTEBOOK

- Panthers quarterback **Cam Newton** (concussion) was ruled out for Monday's game. **Derek Anderson** will start. Carolina will be without three other starters: running back **Jonathan Stewart**, left tackle **Michael Oher** and cornerback **James Bradberry**.

- The Patriots' **Tom Brady** and **Rob Ninkovich** were activated after suspensions. The team released guard **Jonathan Cooper** and signed defensive tackle **Woodrow Hamilton**.

- Cardinals guard **Evan Mathis** will miss the rest of the season because of an ankle injury. — Wire reports

STANDINGS

AFC										
EAST										
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
New England	3	1	0	.750	81	61				
Buffalo	2	2	0	.500	87	68				
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0	.250	79	105				
Miami	1	3	0	.250	71	89				
SOUTH										
Houston	3	1	0	.750	69	73				
Jacksonville	1	3	0	.250	84	111				
Indianapolis	1	3	0	.250	108	125				
Tennessee	1	3	0	.250	62	84				
NORTH										
Steelers	3	1	0	.750	108	80				
Baltimore	3	1	0	.750	84	72				
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	78	82				
Cleveland	0	4	0	.000	74	115				
WEST										
Denver	4	0	0	1.000	111	64				
Oakland	3	1	0	.750	108	106				
Kansas City	2	2	0	.500	83	92				
San Diego	1	3	0	.250	121	108				

NFC										
EAST										
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Philadelphia	3	0	0	1.000	92	27				
Dallas	3	1	0	.750	101	77				
Washington	2	2	0	.500	99	112				
N.Y. Giants	2	2	0	.500	73	85				
SOUTH										
Atlanta	3	1	0	.750	152	124				
Tampa Bay	1	3	0	.250	77	128				
Carolina	1	3	0	.250	109	118				
New Orleans	1	3	0	.250	114	130				
NORTH										
Minnesota	4	0	0	1.000	88	50				
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	75	67				
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	62	97				
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	95	102				
WEST										
Los Angeles	3	1	0	.750	63	76				
Seattle	3	1	0	.750	79	54				
Arizona	2	3	0	.400	125	101				
San Francisco	1	4	0	.200	111	140				

LEADERS

PASSING				
PLAYER	Yards	TDs	INTs	
Matt Ryan, ATL	1,473	11	2	
Drew Brees, NO	1,269	10	3	
Andy Dalton, CIN	1,234	3	2	

RECEIVING				
PLAYER	Rec.	Yards	TDs	
Julio Jones, ATL	22	488	3	
Marvin Jones, Det	23	482	2	
A.J. Green, CIN	32	468	2	

RUSHING				
PLAYER	Att.	Yards	TDs	
David Johnson, ARI	91	457	5	
Ezekiel Elliott, DAL	94	412	3	
Isaiah Crowell, CLE	61	394	3	

INTERCEPTIONS				
PLAYER	Tot.			
Marcus Peters, KC	4			
Three players tied	3			

TACKLES				
PLAYER	Solo	Assist	Tot.	
Zach Brown, BUF	34	17	51	
Tony Jefferson, ARI	38	8	46	
Luke Kuechly, CAR	34	12	46	

SACKS				
PLAYER	Tot.			
Markus Golden, ARI	6			
Von Miller, DEN	5.5			
Kerry Hyder, DET	5			
Nine players tied	4			

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NOTEBOOK

Team adds pair to IR

BY JOE RUTTER

The Steelers placed cornerback Senquez Golson and tackle Ryan Harris on the reserve/injured list Saturday and signed offensive lineman Matt Feiler and cornerback Al-Hajj Shabazz to the 53-man roster. Both players were on the team's practice squad. Because of injuries to starting right tackle Marcus Gilbert and Harris, plus the continued absence of Cody Wallace, the Steelers had just one reserve offensive lineman — B.J. Finney — before promoting Feiler. Feiler, from Division II Bloomsburg, was in his second season on the Steelers practice squad. He spent 2014 on the Houston Texans practice squad. Shabazz provides depth in the secondary as a result of injuries to cornerback Justin Gilbert and safety Robert Golden.

Wheaton bounces back

After dropping a sure touchdown pass against the Philadelphia Eagles, Markus Wheaton made sure to hang on against the Kansas City Chiefs. Wheaton's 30-yard reception in the third quarter last Sunday gave the Steelers a 36-0 lead. "You don't want to end on a week like he did in Philadelphia," offensive coordinator Todd Haley said. "He was down. He cares as much as anybody else, but he pulled out of it and got in there and made a couple of plays."

Keep it up

Wide receiver Antonio Brown said he will continue celebrating touchdowns even if he has been fined twice for his dances that have been deemed "sexually suggestive" by the NFL. Guard Ramon Foster, who's also the team's union representative, wonders what all the fuss is about. "There are other guys who have done worse," Foster said. "AB is just having fun. ... The crowd enjoys it. Our team, social media goes crazy over it. "If anything, it's business for the league."

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SCHEDULE

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Date	Opp.	Res./Time	TV/Rec.
9.12	at Redskins	W, 38-16	1-0
9.18	Bengals	W, 24-16	2-0
9.25	at Eagles	L, 34-3	2-1
10.2	Chiefs	W, 43-14	3-1
10.9	Jets	1 p.m.	CBS
10.16	at Dolphins	1 p.m.	CBS
10.23	Patriots	4:25 p.m.	CBS
10.30	BYE WEEK		
11.6	at Ravens	1 p.m.	CBS
11.13	Cowboys	4:25 p.m.	FOX
11.20	at Browns	1 p.m.	CBS
11.24	at Colts	8:30 p.m.	NBC
12.4	Giants	4:25 p.m.	FOX
12.11	at Bills	1 p.m.	CBS
12.18	at Bengals	8:30 p.m.	NBC
12.25	Ravens	4:30 p.m.	NFL
1.1	Browns	1 p.m.	CBS

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CHRISTOPHER HORNER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Steelers defensive lineman Cam Heyward has the ear of his teammates. "Cam is a vocal leader who doesn't keep things to himself," safety Mike Mitchell said. "When he's got something to say, he says it."

Heyward draws praise

HEYWARD • FROM B1

to carve out a space of his own. "I respect what my dad did because I wouldn't be here without him," Heyward said. "I see the impact he had, but he wanted me to aspire to do better. I have to challenge myself in that way. I think it's awesome I get to challenge myself against a ghost, who is my dad. "He left a legacy on and off the field in everything he did. He may not have reached all the his goals, but he came pretty (darn) close. "When my son, Callen, first started walking, I said, 'Wow, I wish my dad can see this.' There were a lot of emotions. We all just want to make him proud in everything we do." Indeed, the late Craig Heyward laid down a marker for his sons. A first-round pick of the New Orleans Saints, he became the face of the Pitt program. Now his son, a first-round pick in 2011, isn't simply a face of the Steelers franchise. He embodies all the organization espouses: tireless work ethic, commitment to winning and civic responsibility. The stats and a \$59.2 million contract are only part of what defines the Ohio State product.

"My role has evolved from year to year," Heyward said. "I don't want to be a guy who stays the same. "During my rookie season, it was fit in or not. My ego was checked at the door. (Defensive line coach John) Mitchell told me I had to work to get on the field ahead of guys who paid their dues. I was competing against (guard) Ramon Foster and (center) Maurkice Pouncey, and most days they wanted to fight me." Heyward, unlike many of the Steelers' recent No. 1 draft picks, wasn't asked to deliver early in his career while he was being tutored by veteran defensive ends Brett Keisel and Aaron Smith. Now, he is out in front as the voice of a defense that continues to evolve with him. "Cam is a vocal leader who doesn't keep things to himself," safety Mike Mitchell said. "When he's got something to say, he says it. "The first thing that drew me to him was his passion and love for football. How can you not root for him?" Heyward, of course, roots for everyone. Yet, the duality of his expanding



Cameron Heyward records one of his career-high three sacks last week.

roles demands he asks a great deal of his teammates. He wanted more effort in training camp. He dared them to not to hang their heads after the Eagles took them to the woodshed in a 34-3 defeat on the eve of what would have been his father's 50th birthday. "We respect Cam because we know what we're going to get from him every single day," said Foster, who shared the spotlight with his brother, a former NFL player. "It's easy to get behind him because you know he won't let you down. It's not just lip service with him. "It's no slight to his dad or to my brothers, but if you do this long enough you become your own man. I'm nothing like my brothers. Cam hasn't done anything to cast away the memories of his father, but for a long time he lived in his shadow." Heyward was frustrated for much of the first three weeks of the season. He was disappointed the defense wasn't getting the sacks and quarterback pressures to take the heat off an inconsistent secondary. Heyward, though, concedes numbers often get in the way. The focus shifted last Sunday to playing team defense, something that propelled the organization to six Super Bowl titles.

"I think numbers can be dragged through the window," said Heyward, who had seven sacks last season. "I want to be known as an unselfish guy. I'd rather win a Super Bowl than to have impressive stats. I know I did my job and I took care of my responsibilities when we win. "This defense is predicated on selflessness. For me to ask someone else to do his job, I have to do my job better. "I got to see clear cut examples of great guys doing it every day. It's not like it's hard to do. When you get around guys who have been in tough situations and won pressure games, you know what it takes to win. And it's not all about numbers." Yet, in a sport where numbers often matter, Heyward wants only to impact the performance of the defense. "The fans care about numbers, especially fantasy football, which I think is killing the game," Mitchell said. "It's about the intangibles that guys like Cam bring to the game. No one keeps stats or records on the little things, but around the league everyone notices what he brings." Ralph N Paulk is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at rpaulk@tribweb.com or via Twitter @RalphPaulk_Trib.

STEELERS

No.	Player	Pos	Ht	Wt	Ex
3	Jones, Landry	QB	6-4	225	4
4	Berry, Jordan	P	6-5	195	2
7	Roethlisberger, Ben	QB	6-5	240	13
9	Boswell, Chris	K	6-2	185	2
11	Wheaton, Markus	WR	5-11	189	4
14	Coates, Sammie	WR	6-1	212	2
17	Rogers, Eli	WR	5-10	187	2
18	Mettenberger, Zach	QB	6-5	224	3
20	Shabazz, Al-Hajj	CB	6-2	200	1
21	Golden, Robert	S	5-11	202	5
22	Gay, William	CB	5-10	187	10
23	Mitchell, Mike	S	6-1	221	8
24	Gilbert, Justin	CB	6-0	202	3
25	Burns, Artie	CB	6-0	197	R
26	Bell, Le'Veon	RB	6-1	225	4
28	Davis, Sean	S	6-1	202	R
29	Thomas, Shamarko	S	5-9	205	4
31	Cockrell, Ross	CB	6-0	191	3
33	Toussaint, Fitzgerald	RB	5-9	204	3
34	Williams, DeAngelo	RB	5-9	207	11
37	Dangerfield, Jordan	S	5-11	199	1
44	Matakevich, Tyler	LB	6-1	235	R
45	Nix, Roosevelt	FB	5-11	248	2
50	Shazier, Ryan	LB	6-1	230	3
51	Johnson, Steven	LB	6-1	237	5
53	Pouncey, Maurkice	C	6-4	304	7
54	Fort, L.J.	LB	6-0	232	2
55	Moats, Arthur	LB	6-0	246	7
56	Chickillo, Anthony	LB	6-3	255	2
60	Warren, Greg	LS	6-3	252	12
66	DeCastro, David	G	6-5	316	5
67	Finney, B.J.	C/G	6-4	318	1
71	Feiler, Matt	OT	6-6	330	1
72	Wallace, Cody	C/G	6-4	296	7
73	Foster, Ramon	G	6-5	328	8
74	Hubbard, Chris	C/G	6-4	295	3
77	Gilbert, Marcus	OT	6-6	330	6
78	Villanueva, Alejandro	OT	6-9	320	2
79	Hargrave, Javon	DT	6-2	305	R
81	James, Jesse	TE	6-7	261	2
82	Johnson, David	TE	6-2	260	8
84	Brown, Antonio	WR	5-10	181	7
85	Grimble, Xavier	TE	6-4	261	1
88	Heyward-Bey, Darrius	WR	6-2	210	8
90	Mathews, Ricardo	DE	6-3	300	7
91	Tutt, Stephon	DE	6-6	303	3
92	Harrison, James	LB	6-0	242	14
93	McCullers, Daniel	DT	6-7	352	3
94	Timmons, Lawrence	LB	6-1	234	10
95	Jones, Jarvis	LB	6-3	248	4
96	Walton, L.T.	DE	6-5	305	2
97	Heyward, Cameron	DE	6-5	295	6
98	Williams, Vince	LB	6-1	233	4

INJURY REPORT
Out: CB Justin Gilbert (knee), T Marcus Gilbert (ankle), S Robert Golden (hamstring), CB Senquez Golson (foot), T Ryan Harris (shin), RB Roosevelt Nix (back), WR Eli Rogers (toe), LB Ryan Shazier (knee), C Cody Wallace (knee).

JETS

No.	Player	Pos	Ht	Wt	Ex
2	Folk, Nick	K	6-1	222	10
4	Edwards, Lachlan	P	6-4	209	R
5	Hackenberg, Christian	QB	6-4	228	R
7	Smith, Geno	QB	6-3	221	4
9	Petty, Bryce	QB	6-3	230	2
10	Ross, Jeremy	WR	6-0	215	4
11	Anderson, Robby	WR	6-3	190	R
14	Fitzpatrick, Ryan	QB	6-2	223	12
15	Marshall, Brandon	WR	6-4	230	11
17	Peake, Charone	WR	6-2	209	R
20	Williams, Marcus	CB	5-11	196	3
21	Gilchrist, Marcus	S	5-10	198	6
22	Fort, Matt	RB	6-2	218	9
24	Revis, Darrelle	CB	5-11	198	10
25	Pryor, Galvin	S	5-11	207	3
26	Pope, Troymaine	RB	5-9	207	R
27	Roberts, Darryl	CB	6-0	190	2
29	Powell, Bilal	RB	5-10	204	6
32	Burris, Justin	CB	6-0	212	R
39	Allen, Antonio	S	6-1	210	5
41	Skrine, Buster	CB	5-9	185	6
45	Miles, Rontez	S	6-0	203	2
46	Purdum, Tanner	LS	6-3	270	7
47	Davis, Kellen	TE	6-7	265	9
48	Jenkins, Jordan	LB	6-3	259	R
50	Lee, Darron	LB	6-1	232	R
52	Harris, David	LB	6-2	250	10
53	Catapano, Mike	LB	6-4	270	4
54	Carter, Bruce	LB	6-2	240	6
55	Mauldin, Lorenzo	LB	6-4	259	2
58	Henderson, Erin	LB	6-3	244	8
67	Winters, Brian	G	6-4	320	3
70	Dozier, Dakota	G	6-4	313	3
71	Ijalana, Ben	T	6-4	322	6
72	Shell, Brandon	T	6-5	324	R
74	Mangold, Nick	C	6-4	307	11
76	Johnson, Wesley	G	6-5	297	3
77	Carpenter, James	G	6-5	321	6
78	Clady, Ryan	T	6-6	315	9
79	Qvale, Brent	OL	6-7	315	2
81	Enunwa, Quincy	WR	6-2	225	2
82	Bostick, Brandon	TE	6-3	250	3
84	Bowman, Braedon	TE	6-4	244	R
87	Decker, Eric	WR	6-3	214	7
88	Seferian-Jenkins, A.	TE	6-5	262	3
89	Marshall, Jalin	WR	5-10	200	R
91	Richardson, Sheldon	DE	6-3	294	4
92	Williams, Leonard	DE	6-5	302	2
93	Simon, Deon	NT	6-4	332	1
95	Martin, Josh	LB	6-3	245	4
96	Wilkinson, Muhammad	DE	6-4	315	6
98	Jenkins, Jarvis	DL	6-4	300	6
99	McLendon, Steve	DT	6-3	310	7

INJURY REPORT
Out: TE Braedon Bowman (knee), WR Eric Decker (shoulder), QB Bryce Petty (right shoulder), G Brian Winters (concussion). **Doubtful:** WR Jalin Marshall (shoulder), CB Darrelle Revis (hamstring). **Questionable:** WR Quincy Enunwa (knee).

STEELERS STATS

PASSING				
Player	Comp	Att	Yds	TD
Ben Roethlisberger	92	145	1,116	11
RUSHING				
Player	Car	Yds	TD	
DeAngelo Williams	70	265	3	
Le'Veon Bell	18	144	0	
RECEIVING				
Player	Rec	Yds	TD	
Antonio Brown	28	369	4	
Sammie Coates	13	282	0	

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Pitt's Sheldon Jeter comes on to the court during "Throwback Throwdown" at Stage AE. The event preceded Pitt's football game against Georgia Tech.

Pitt hoops takes center stage

Rafferty directs North Shore pep rally, says Stallings has 'great mind for offense'

BY BOB COHN

Bill Rafferty was back in town Saturday, and who could be more fitting to help tip off the seasons of the Pitt men's and women's basketball teams than the genial, white-haired, 73-year-old broadcast analyst and perhaps the college game's foremost goodwill ambassador?

Rafferty helped emcee a pep rally-like event at Stage AE, more typically a concert venue, before the Pitt football team played Georgia Tech at nearby Heinz Field. It was a daylight equivalent of Midnight Madness dubbed "Throwback Throwdown," which made Rafferty's presence, and that of former Panthers star Jerome Lane, even more appropriate.

Past greats Billy Knight and Charles Smith also were there. But Lane and Rafferty have remained inextricably linked since Lane threw down a dunk and shattered a backboard during a January 1988 Big East game against Providence at Fitzgerald Field House, prompting an astonished Rafferty to shout out a catch-phrase for all eternity: "Send it in, Jerome!"

One signature line does not make a stellar broadcast career lasting 34 years and counting, but "What's interesting is it's probably the first

time people knew my name maybe," Rafferty said. "I heard it in airports. That was like one of those 'What the hell are they talking about?' That kind of deal. Which happened with a lot of things I've said. They came out, and people would repeat them."

Rafferty repeated an on-air exchange he had with Lane in 2013, the 25th anniversary of the dunk, during which Lane said, "Thanks for making me famous." Rafferty returned the sentiment.

"Which was really true," he said. On more current matters, Rafferty was asked about the "reputation" of Kevin Stallings, the new Pitt men's coach who left Vanderbilt after 17 seasons. Rafferty was especially impressed given Vandy's tough admission policies.

"If I say, 'offense,' everybody will say he doesn't coach defense," he said. "I think he's on that level of offense. He gets easy baskets. And he's been able to do it with restrictions. I think most of the respect for him is he has a great mind for offense."

Rafferty described Pitt's home court, Petersen Events Center, as "maybe the best building in the East" in terms of atmosphere (he said he considers Maryland to be in the South despite its Big Ten affiliation). That, he said, should help Stallings and his staff recruit the type of players who not only fit his style but might enable the Panthers to compete at a high level in the ACC.

Rafferty said he does not expect Pitt to join Duke, Louisville and North Carolina among the perennially elite in the ACC but added the Panthers still can be successful, including in the postseason.

"I think you want to be good consistently, and then every couple of years, you might be good enough to where you can get to that level," he said. "You get a break, you win a close game, you're in a pod or bracket that works for you."

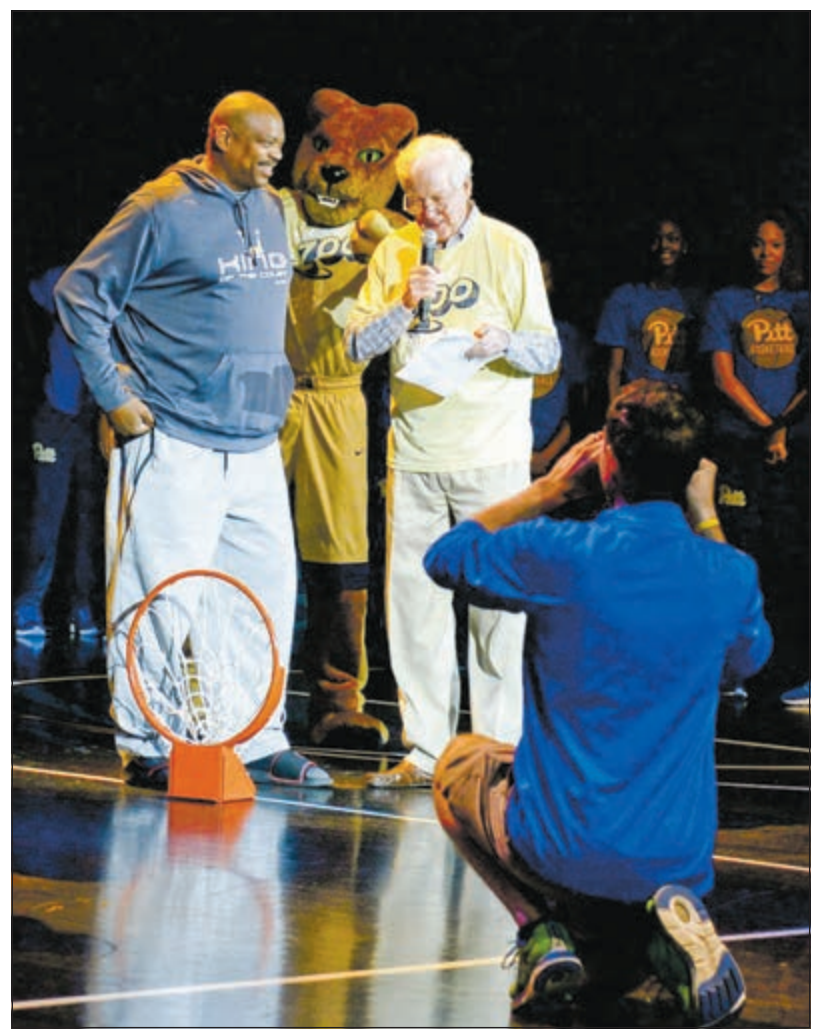
Amid player introductions, a dance contest and a competition on a scaled-down court located on the stage, it was Stallings who stole the show. During a game in which players had to get off buzzer-beating shots, no one made anything beyond a layup. Finally, Stallings, a point guard at Purdue from 1979-82, gave it a try, heaving one up from about 20 feet. Swish.

"I just have to do a better job in practice so they can make that shot," he quipped to the crowd.

He later noted that at a Vanderbilt Midnight Madness a few years back, he made a behind-the-back shot from half court — a real court. In other words, Stallings had done this sort of thing before.

"Sometimes you just have to give somebody something to be excited about," he said.

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Broadcaster Bill Rafferty introduces former Pitt great Jerome Lane.

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Greensburg Central Catholic's Mikayla Bisignani is one of seven seniors on the girls volleyball team.

TOP OF THE CLASS

New coach, same winning ways for GCC girls volleyball

BY JOE SAGER

Greensburg Central Catholic might have a different coach this season, but the team's philosophy remains the same: keep things light and keep the wins coming.

It has worked so far for the Centurions, who are under the direction of Kate McCauley, an assistant last year. Greensburg Central Catholic has cruised through the competition en route to a 13-0 record, including a 10-0 mark in Section 4-A play.

"I think our personality as a team is that we like to go out there and have fun. When we're not having fun, I have noticed we don't do as well." GCC senior Kennedy Johnson said. "There's never really a time where we're not having fun because we all love the sport, and we like being together. I think that's our key."

The Class A No. 1 Centurions boast an experienced lineup with seven seniors, including captains Mikayla Bisignani, Haley Moore and Johnson.

"I think things are going a lot better than I expected. We



Greensburg Central Catholic's Haley Moore competes against Vincentian Academy last week.

expected it to be a learning process for all of us. It was a good transition," McCauley said. "Our seniors all have stepped up and played a role. Those three have been key parts, but all the seniors have been leaders in their own way."

Greensburg Central Catholic is a favorite to capture a WPIAL Class A championship.

After all, it's an even year. The team won titles in 2012

and '14. Bishop Canevin claimed crowns in 2013 and '15.

The Centurions fell in the WPIAL semifinals last year but advanced to the PIAA quarterfinals and lost to Bishop Canevin.

Now they sit atop a wide-open field as PIAA realignment bumped semifinalists Serra Catholic and Shenango to Class AA, and Bishop Canevin graduated 11 seniors. "We have a huge opportunity

this season. It only motivates us further," Bisignani said, "We're not going to stop working hard. Hopefully, we get great results."

While Greensburg Central Catholic has experience and skill, the players believe chemistry is there on and off the court, too.

"Some of us have played together since fourth grade. We mesh well together," Bisignani said. "We're trying to keep a positive attitude."

Moore, the team's setter, agreed: "Having seven seniors helps. We have a lot of experience. I think the key for us, we need to play at our level no matter what. We all have a great connection. I know, no matter what, the defense will get the ball to me, and whoever I set it to will get the kill. As long as we play at our level and stay focused, we should be good."

The Centurions have their sights set on a WPIAL title, but they expect to be challenged.

"When playoffs hit, I think it's going to be a different ballgame because we'll see some teams we haven't played before," Johnson said. "I think, if we have a positive mindset, we'll be OK."

Joe Sager is a freelance writer.

Bowman savors shot as Cup sub

Driver splitting time filling in for injured Earnhardt will start second in today's race

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.C. — Alex Bowman thinks Dale Earnhardt Jr. helped his racing career already when he gave him a handful of starts with JR Motorsports. Now sidelined for the year with a concussion, Earnhardt also helped Bowman by recommending him as a replacement driver at Hendrick Motorsports.

"Dale Earnhardt Jr. saved my career two years ago when he gave me that chance in the Xfinity car," Bowman said. "Without him saying, 'Hey, put Alex in it,' I don't think that Hendrick Motorsports really would have thought of me (for Earnhardt's replacement)."

Earnhardt's time on the sideline has given Bowman a shot to shine in spectacular equipment.

He was 10th at Chicago in Earnhardt's car and 14th two weeks ago at New Hampshire. Now he'll start a career-best second Sunday at Charlotte Motor Speedway, where rain and wind from Hurricane Matthew have postponed the race scheduled for Saturday night.

Bowman has no problems waiting an extra day.

He had no Sprint Cup plans this season until Earnhardt was injured. Now he's splitting Earnhardt's car with Jeff Gordon. What was thought to be a one-race substitution has turned into 10 races with one of the top organizations in NASCAR.

Bowman has gone from the backside of the garage to the penthouse suite, where he has access to the best tools, technology and teammates.

"It's very interesting how the garage works. I feel like if you are in one of the back 10 cars, you are not really almost even looked at as a race car driver until you do something that you are not supposed to do," he said. "Like, if you run better than you are supposed to, you pass somebody you are not supposed to or you out-qualify somebody you are not supposed to. Showing up to the race track in a Hendrick Motorsports car, I feel like I walk in and I'm viewed differently."

"Nobody on the Cup side really knew who I was until I out-qualified Dale Jr. at Richmond two years ago and he gave me a shot in his Xfinity car. I did something I wasn't supposed to do in the car that I was driving and opened one person's eye that I got an Xfinity ride from."

Bowman drove for BK Racing in 2014 and Tommy Baldwin Racing last year, without success. Although he completed more than 90 percent of the laps each year, he was a backmarker.

It was catching Earnhardt's eye that led to opportunities for Bowman, but he admits he doesn't know how long this will last. There are no top Cup rides available, and the best rides in the Xfinity and Truck series go to development drivers and require sponsorship dollars.

Bowman would love to drive a fourth Xfinity car for JR Motorsports next year but doesn't think that will happen.

"Unfortunately the chips didn't line up in my favor, so I don't really know what's going on," he said. "These races left that we have may be the rest of my Cup career. You never really know what the future holds. Not having anything set in stone, the one thing I said I was going to do throughout all these races was to make the most of it and to have the most fun I possibly could."

"I'm not going to let the pressure kill me."

Although Bowman is only 23, Rick Hendrick has already cast his lot with 18-year-old William Byron, who will be the Hendrick development driver in the full-time Xfinity Series car for JR Motorsports next season.

"He's their development guy," Bowman said. "I would like to think that hopefully I'm that (next) guy, but we'll just kind of have to wait and see."

Hurricane washes out Cup race

CONCORD, N.C. — Hurricane Matthew washed out Saturday night's Sprint Cup race at Charlotte Motor Speedway and led NASCAR to schedule a double-header Sunday.

Rain and wind doused the area the past two days, so NASCAR called off Saturday night's Cup race. The Xfinity Series race scheduled for Friday already had been moved to Sunday.

The Cup race will start at noon Sunday and air on NBC and NBC Sports Network. The Xfinity Series race will begin at about 4:30 p.m. and air on NBCSN.

Kevin Harvick won the pole Thursday night for Sunday's Cup race, and the lineup for the Xfinity race was set per the rulebook. Kyle Larson will start on that pole.

—AP

Bishop Canevin wins with last-second score

Austin Scott hit Maleik Hemingway on a 30-yard touchdown strike with 6 seconds to play to lead Bishop Canevin to a 33-30 win over Imani Christian in Class A Eastern Conference action.

Kenny Robinson had given the Saints (2-4, 1-4) the lead with 1 minute, 6 seconds to play on a 14-yard run. Scott led the Crusaders (4-2, 3-2) with 161 passing yards and two touchdown throws. Robinson had 303 passing yards.

Beaver 49, Ellwood City 0 — Darius Wise threw for two touchdowns and ran for two more to lead Class AAA No. 2 Beaver (5-1, 3-1) to a Beaver Valley Conference win over Ellwood City (0-6, 0-5).

Wise, who went 6 of 9 for 160 passing yards, connected with Christian Hyrb on a 30-yard throw in the first quarter and 20-yarder to Tyler Wallace in the second quarter. In the third quarter, Wise, who rushed for 119 yards on 11 carries, scored on a 68-yard run.

Sto-Rox 36, Western Beaver 26 — LaVaughan Hawkins started the scoring with a 66-yard run in the first quarter to lead Sto-Rox (4-3, 3-2) to a Big 7 Conference victory over Western Beaver (3-4, 2-4). Hawkins finished with 160 yards rushing on six carries and reached the end zone three times in the first half. Western Beaver was unable to overcome an 18-point deficit even after consecutive rushing touchdowns from Raven Chandler and Jeddy Young. Sto-Rox sealed the victory with a 99-yard interception return by Hawkins.

Canon-McMillan 43, Shaler 7 — Rahmiere Knight caught 10 passes for 210 yards — each a school record — and a touchdown as Canon-McMillan (3-4) defeated Shaler (0-7) in nonconference play. Jordan Castelli threw for 324 yards and three touchdowns, and Bryan Milligan ran 21 times for 191 yards and three TDs. Shaler intercepted Canon-McMillan six times, including three by Andrew Engel.

— Staff report

RANKINGS

Class	Team	Rec.	Pvs.
Class 6A	1. Central Catholic	6-1	1
	2. North Allegheny	5-2	3
	3. Pine-Richland	4-3	2
	4. Seneca Valley	4-2	5
	5. Bethel Park	3-3	4
Out:	None		
Class 5A	1. West Allegheny	6-0	2
	2. Upper St. Clair	5-1	1
	3. Armstrong	6-1	3
	4. Woodland Hills	6-1	4
	5. McKeesport	5-1	5
Out:	None		
Class 4A	1. Thomas Jefferson	6-0	1
	2. Belle Vernon	6-0	2
	3. South Fayette	7-0	3
	4. West Mifflin	7-0	5
	5. Mars	5-2	4
Out:	None		
Class 3A	1. Central Valley	6-1	1
	2. Beaver	*4-1	2
	3. Keystone Oaks	5-1	4
	4. Aliquippa	5-2	3
	5. Beaver Falls	5-1	5
Out:	None		
Class 2A	1. Steel Valley	6-0	1
	2. Washington	6-0	2
	3. Neshannock	6-1	3
	4. Chartiers-Houston	6-1	5
	5. Riverside	4-2	4
Out:	None		
Class A	1. Clairton	6-0	1
	2. Jeannette	7-0	2
	3. Rochester	6-0	3
	4. Fort Cherry	6-0	4
	Out:	None	

5. Northgate	5-1	5
Out:	None	
*Saturday games not included		
Soccer		
Boys		
Class AAAAA		
1. Seneca Valley	12-0-1	1
2. Peters Township	9-1-3	2
3. North Allegheny	9-2-4	3
4. Allderdice	10-1-1	5
5. Norwin	11-3-1	—
Out:	Upper St. Clair (9-3-1, 4)	
Class AAA		
1. Thomas Jefferson	13-1	1
2. Mars	12-1-1	2
3. Quaker Valley	11-2-1	3
4. Montour	11-2-1	3
4. Chartiers Valley	10-4	4
5. Belle Vernon	11-2	—
Out:	Greensburg Salem (8-4-2, 5)	
Class AA		
1. South Park	11-1-1	1
2. Shady Side Academy	9-1-1	2
3. Quaker Valley	11-2-1	3
4. Freeport	11-1-1	4
5. Waynesburg	11-1	—
Out:	Elizabeth Forward (10-3-2, 5)	
Class A		
1. Sewickley Academy	11-2	1
2. Seton-La Salle	15-0	2
3. St. Joseph	13-2	4
4. Greensburg C.C.	12-1	3
5. CW North Catholic	12-2-1	5
Out:	None	
Girls		
Class AAAAA		
1. Norwin	13-0-1	1
2. Canon-McMillan	12-0-1	2
3. Fox Chapel	11-2	3
4. Penn-Trafford	12-1-1	4
5. Pine-Richland	9-3-2	5
Out:	None	
Class AAA		
1. Moon	14-1	1
2. Mars	7-1-2	2
3. Oakland Catholic	12-0-1	3
4. Montour	10-1-3	4

5. South Park	11-1-2	5
Out:	None	
Class AA		
1. Freedom	14-0	1
2. Waynesburg	12-2	2
3. Freeport	10-2	3
4. Highlands	8-2-1	4
5. Beaver	9-3	5
Out:	None	
Class A		
1. Greensburg C.C.	13-1	1
2. Bentworth	12-0	3
3. Shady Side Academy	7-3	2
4. Mohawk	10-3	—
5. Vincentian	10-2-1	4
Out:	OLSH (9-2, 5)	
Girls volleyball		
Class AAAAA		
1. Seneca Valley	7-0	1
2. North Allegheny	6-1	3
3. Oakland Catholic	9-0	4
4. Upper St. Clair	8-1	2
5. Armstrong	8-1	—
Out:	Hempfield (6-1, 5)	
Class AAA		
1. Thomas Jefferson	9-0	1
2. West Allegheny	9-0	2
3. Knoch	9-0	3
4. Hampton	8-1	5
5. Gateway	6-1	4
Out:	None	
Class AA		
1. Freeport	9-0	1
2. Beaver	9-0	2
3. Serra Catholic	8-0	3
4. Shenango	9-0	4
5. Seton-La Salle	7-1	5
Out:	None	
Class A		
1. Greensburg C.C.	10-0	1
2. Frazier	10-0	2
3. OLSH	10-0	3
4. Fort Cherry	9-0	4
5. Bishop Canevin	9-1	5
Out:	None	

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BOB FRYE

For fall fun, look for bronze

Bronze is fall's most dynamic color.

There will be lots of fabulous reds, bright oranges and brilliant yellows to see this autumn, to be sure. And soon, too.

The Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources publishes a weekly "fall foliage report." Its aim is to alert us all to when and where the leaves will be at their most spectacular.

It's a guesstimate of sorts. Colors can be blazing on one side of a mountain and not the other, so it's hard to tell what's going to happen when and where across an entire region.

But the latest prediction said colors will peak across the Laurel Highlands and most of Western Pennsylvania between Oct. 14-24.

I can't wait. Hunting, hiking, camping, even driving amid those colors are things I look forward to each year.

I always make a point to spend some time with the bronze, too, though.

In this case, I'm referring to bronzebacks, or smallmouth bass. October is such a wonderful time to seek them out, isn't it?

The mottled brownish-orange coloration, especially evident on a big fish, is just so beautiful. And at this time of year, they're active, feisty willing biters.

They don't fight in the bulldog, dig-down-for-the-bottom style of a big catfish. They're not necessarily refined like a trout either, which sometimes seem to square off like a fencer would, as a whippish tactician full of grace.

No, smallmouths are fluid and athletic, but tough, too. In fall especially, when water temperatures are cooling down, they seem all muscle and attitude.

They're the fish you would pick if you found yourself in trouble and needed a wingman to help get out of it.

There's more to it than that, though, for me anyway. The places they live are also part of their appeal.

Lakes can be joyous places to fish. But there's something about rivers and streams. Passing over rocky bottoms, their water seems alive, especially in fall, when it's as if it knows a change is coming and has miles to go and things to do before it does.

Smaller streams in particular are a favorite. Their fish may not always be as big as those found elsewhere, but the solitude they offer makes up for it.

Is there a better way to spend an evening than standing in such a water as it ripples past your legs — not with a maddening rush, but rather a gentle murmur — while drifting a bait, live or artificial, over hungry fish? With summer's crowds gone? And colorful leaves drifting down on the wind to settle on the water with a velvet touch?

There may be things as good. But better? I'm not so sure.

Like the leaves, the best fishing will be gone sooner rather than later, and it will be time to enjoy other things, the experiences that come with succeeding seasons.

But for now the leaves are colorful, the smallmouths are sassy and the rivers and creeks have business to conduct. I'll see you out there.

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GEAR OF THE WEEK

Vital-Shok Trophy Bonded Tip

Sugg. retail price: \$26.95

Company: Federal Premium (federalpremium.com)

Gear type: Ammunition

Product description: Federal has been making Vital-Shok ammo for a while. It describes this latest offering as being meant for "medium-size game" and mentions deer and antelope, but it sounds perfect for Pennsylvania's big coyotes. The bonded tip bullet shoots flat and penetrates deep.

Available options: These are 62-grain rounds. They have neon polymer tips and nickel-plated cases for corrosion protection and easy extraction.

Notable: What else does Federal have to say about

these rounds? "The solid copper shank crushes bone, and exterior skiving on the nickel-plated bullet ensures optimum expansion at any range."



OUTDOORS

Freewheeling fighters

Targeting steelhead in surf exciting way to enjoy early-season action

BY BOB FRYE

The fish are different, that's the thing.

Karl Weixlmann of Erie has been guiding anglers for steelhead for about 20 years. Often throughout fall, that involves being on Lake Erie's tributary streams.

Ask him where he most enjoys catching "chromers," though, and he will point you to the beach.

The fish are the reason.

"That's my favorite steelhead to catch, one on a fly off the beach. It's just a different beast," he said.

Lake Erie's tributary streams are relatively small, he said. Fish hooked don't have much room to fight.

"Off the beach, though, most fish you're going to hook are going to scream into your backing and cartwheel all over Lake Erie. They're at their peak for physical condition and color, so it's just a tremendous way to fish."

This is the time to do it, too.

Reports out of Erie indicate that, thanks to warm water temperatures and low flows, the run of steelhead into the streams has yet to start in any big way. A look at the message boards anglers use to share information shows posts like "do not waste gas money or tree stand time" and "fishing isn't worth it yet."

Things are a bit different on the beach.

There, with the water temperature finally fallen to just below 70 degrees, steelhead are starting to congregate, "sniffing around" to see if they want to go upstream, Weixlmann said.

Anglers are getting them there, and as the water gets closer to 60 degrees, the action, he said, will only get better.

Rich Rohrbaugh of Latrobe often gets bites from the beach on spoons, like ¼-ounce Kastmasters tossed on 6- to 8-pound test.

Weixlmann prefers to fish flies, with a size 10 Little Precious, which mimics an emerald shiner, his favorite. He also tosses wooly buggers and even egg flies under a bobber.

The key, he said, just as in the tributaries, is to go with bigger, darker, flashier flies when the there's a heavy, dirty surf and



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Herb Heneman with a steelhead that fought long and hard, going into his backing twice.

lighter, sparser flies when it's clear.

There's no need to fish the beaches right around the mouths of the tributaries, Rohrbaugh said. A south wind will carry cold water from the tributary streams into the lake, where it attracts fish, sometimes up to a quarter mile away.

Being able to follow the wind and cold water up and down the beaches is part of the appeal of this kind of fishing, he said.

In the streams, fishing is often shoulder to shoulder.

"On the shore, there's enough room, if you're willing to walk, you can get away from the crowds," he said. "And if you can get up on a Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, you'll cut even that traffic by half, or better."

"It's really something. Anybody who hasn't done that, they don't know what they're missing."

There's no need to wade out tremendously far. Rohrbaugh said he

goes about waist deep. Weixlmann said he learned from Erie veterans years ago to go sometimes not even that far. Steelhead often will come into water "a foot deep if you're not standing in it."

From there, he preaches patience. The fishing now is often best at first light, before the sun warms the shallows, he said. But there are times, when the action slows, that standing on the beach and drinking coffee until the next school of fish moves in pays dividends.

Those dividends come in the form of fantastic fights, often enjoyed in what passes for solitude in Erie, Rohrbaugh said.

"You hook a 7-, 8-, 9-pound steelhead, and he has all of Lake Erie to fight you in, it's a whole other ballgame," he said.

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A changing fishery

It's not just your eyes playing tricks on you. The steelhead coming into Lake Erie's tributary streams in recent years are smaller than before.

On average, at least. Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission biologists have been capturing and measuring steelhead caught in a weir at the mouth of Godfrey Run for the last six years. They've noticed the size of the average adult fish has declined by about 2.4 inches over that time, said Chuck Murray, head of the commission's Lake Erie research unit.

Fish 26 to 30 inches are more scarce than they once were, having been replaced by more and more "jacks," or fish in the 16- to 18-inch range.

The commission's plan is to weigh rather than just measure the fish it handles at Godfrey Run this year to analyze their condition and see if it's just that there are fewer fish older than age 4 or if it's a health issue.

"We're going to try to do a little more investigation," Murray said.

As for the overall numbers of steelhead returning to the streams each fall, Murray said what anglers have seen in the last few years is likely to be the new norm.

As recently as 2004-05, anglers were landing about 0.6 steelhead per hour, he said. That was at a time when walleye numbers in Lake Erie were at historic lows.

Now, with the population of walleyes — which eat steelhead smolts when they're in Lake Erie — back up, steelhead catch rates have dropped to about 0.3 to 0.4 fish per hour.

"That's probably a more realistic catch rate that we can maintain," Murray said.

That's still good, he said. That works out to about one steelhead caught for every 2.8 hours of fishing, he said. On the West Coast, in places like Oregon, a good steelhead fishery is one where anglers get one fish for every 20 hours of trying, he added.

— Bob Frye

County programs ease license process



CHARLES RONDINELLI
Straight Shooter

Those of us gun enthusiasts who were concerned for two or three decades about overcoming progressive distortion and getting conceal/carry laws approved in individual states can have a moment or two of eased neck tension.

Political and international developments are boosting gun laws and gun sales in many places nationwide, none more exemplified than in Western Pennsylvania. Sheriff's departments are being overwhelmed with applications for conceal/carry. And they are meeting the demand with enthusiasm and expanded programs of filing efficiency and training assistance. State legislators have entered the act, sponsoring gatherings that promote legal aspects of carrying and viewpoints from the law enforcement perspective.

Just a week ago, Beaver County attracted about 70 people to a seminar in Industry under the guidance of Beaver

District Attorney David Lozier and Sheriff Tony Guy. Topics included concealed carry permits, disqualifiers, interstate transport, open carry, constitutional carry, related laws, castle doctrine, "stand your ground," and answering a multitude of gun-related questions.

Lozier delved into legal aspects, and Guy hit on the procedure for obtaining concealed/carry permits and answered questions from a front-line law enforcement perspective.

The seminar was sponsored by Rep. Jim Marshall, who held a similar seminar in the spring in Butler County, which he also represents. He plans to continue holding two per year.

Sheriffs recognize the same and have altered their procedures. Until a year or so ago, an applicant had to go to the sheriff's department, fill out a form, list two references and await confirmation by mail that a license was attainable. Then another trip was fruitful with a photo and sometimes a license on the same day. The fee was \$25.

But the state and counties have responded with more efficiency. Most are scheduling satellite events, which means on certain dates people can make their applications in closer cities and townships outside sheriff's departments. Plus, the fee has

been lowered to \$20 for a five-year period. Previously, the county had to provide the material and equipment for the licenses and used the \$5 for them. To make them more consistent, the state has taken over those materials and pays for them, thus lowering the cost. Most times, licenses can be obtained on the same day, depending on the flood of applications and time of day.

Allegheny County's program is run by Deputy Ryan Foster, under the supervision of Sheriff William P. Mullen. Foster said the "streamlined process" is available because the state doesn't take much time to delve into records. "It doesn't take much time to look at nothing," Foster said, meaning if the applicants' records are clean, nothing will hold them up.

He said with the help of terrorist tragedies in Paris and San Bernardino, Calif., applicants have soared 40 percent from last year.

Allegheny has held satellite sign-ups in Elizabeth and Collier, among others. It plans to do more. In Allegheny County, especially, they eliminate the need to go Downtown and deal with parking.

Foster said on one occasion, 10 deputies worked for eight hours, dealing with 3,000 people, with 450 licenses issued.

He said not many applications are turned down because "good, law-abiding citizens" generally apply. Disqualifiers are varied but include drug convictions and simple assault.

He has held several seminars with the help of Rep. Mark Mustio of Moon and Sen. Guy Reschenthaler of Jefferson Hills and plans more.

Westmoreland County has been one of the leaders in the streaming of licenses under Sheriff Jonathon Held. It has had or will have satellite events in eight locations.

It will be interesting to learn of other counties and their innovations. It is gratifying to know that individuals regard crime and terrorism as situations they must help to deal with.

No less an authority than James Kallstrom, the FBI's former assistant director, has stated on Fox News several times that one of the answers to crime and terrorism is conceal/carry.

He does not try to hide his anger and disgust with the national policy on terrorism and the FBI's response to national investigations that damage its reputation. He encourages citizens to respond.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

CAMPFIRE EGGS

Ingredients

- Potato
- Egg
- Bacon
- Shredded cheese
- Butter

Directions

These make for a warm hearty breakfast on a fall campout. Slice off the top third of the potato lengthwise. Partially hollow out the potato, leaving some on the inside of the skin. Fill the potato with the egg, shredded cheese and chunks of bacon. Put the potato on a grill over your fire and cook until done. Meanwhile, you can cook the potato bits you scooped out to make home fries.

IN BRIEF

Line drive gives Jays' Liriano concussion; pitcher taken off ALDS roster

WIRE REPORTS

Blue Jays left-hander Francisco Liriano suffered a concussion when he was struck on the back of the head by Carlos Gomez's line drive in Game 2 of the AL Division Series.

Head athletic trainer George Poulis said Liriano felt good after tests Saturday. However, the Blue Jays took the left-hander off their ALDS roster.

There is no timetable for his return. "We're going to examine him each day and just go from there," Poulis said.

Players who suffer a concussion must be cleared by Major League Baseball before returning.

Liriano left after being struck Friday by the ball, which ricocheted into right field for an RBI single.

He was replaced by Roberto Osuna, who got the final five outs as Toronto

won 5-3 to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

Liriano and Gomez were teammates in Minnesota and remain good friends. Gomez said he spoke to Liriano on the phone Friday night and was relieved to hear his friend was not seriously hurt.

"I slept better knowing he didn't have any problems," Gomez said, adding that he and Liriano had discussed going for dinner together Saturday night.

Liriano left the ballpark Friday on a stretcher and, for precautionary reasons, his neck immobilized.

He was taken by ambulance to a hospital for tests, then was cleared to fly home with his teammates, who waited an hour on the tarmac for him to join them.

Pro basketball

The Utah Jazz began life without Gordon Hayward with the first practice

since the franchise player broke a finger on his non-shooting hand. There is no set timetable for his return.

Los Angeles Clippers rookie forward Bryce Johnson suffered a herniated disk in his lower back in the team's preseason game against the Toronto Raptors and is out indefinitely.

Olympics

In a show of unity after sharp divisions caused by the Russian doping scandal, Olympic leaders gave the World Anti-Doping Agency increased powers to lead the fight against drug cheats and pushed ahead with plans for a separate independent body to carry out global drug-testing.

Golf

Jay Haas shot an 8-under-par 63 to take a five-stroke lead in the Toshiba Classic, putting him position

to become the second-oldest winner in PGA Tour Champions history.

Tyrrell Hatton equaled the course record at St. Andrews to take control of the Alfred Dunhill Links Championship. The English golfer carded 10 birdies in a flawless 62 on the Old Course, and will take a three-shot lead over compatriot Ross Fisher into Sunday's final round.

Ha Na Jang shot a 10-under-par 62 in calmer conditions at rainy Miramar to take a six-stroke lead in the Fubon LPGA Taiwan Championship.

Horse racing

Hoppertunity, trained by Bob Baffert, made a successful trip from California to Belmont Park to win the \$1 million Jockey Club Gold Cup and secure a spot in the Breeders' Cup Classic. Efinex, the 6-5 favorite, was second and Protonico held on for third,

Practical Jake insured trainer Chad Brown would have a starter in the \$2 million Breeders' Cup Juvenile with a hard-fought victory by a nose over Syndergaard in the \$500,000 Champagne for 2-year-olds.

Tennis

Johanna Konta became the first British woman to make the top 10 world rankings in 32 years after defeating Madison Keys in three sets in the China Open semifinals. In the men's event, top-seeded Andy Murray dismissed David Ferrer in straight sets and plays Grigor Dimitrov in Sunday's final.

Auto racing

Mercedes driver Nico Rosberg put himself in position to widen his lead over Formula One title rival and teammate Lewis Hamilton by securing pole position for the Japanese Grand Prix.

ODDS

BASEBALL TODAY'S GAMES

American League

Favorite Odds (O/U) Underdog

RED SOX.....\$140 (9.5).....Indians

BLUE JAYS ...\$190 (9.0).....Rangers

National League

Dodgers.....\$110 (7.5).....NATIONALS

FOOTBALL TODAY'S GAMES

Favorite Points (O/U) Underdog

VIKINGS.....7 (40.5).....Texans

DOLPHINS...3.5 (43.0).....Titans

Patriots.....10.5 (47.0).....BROWNS

STEELERS...7.5 (48.5).....Jets

RAVENS.....4 (45.0).....Washington

Eagles.....3.5 (46.0).....LIONS

COLTS.....4 (47.5).....Bears

BRONCOS...4 (46.5).....Falcons

RAIMS.....PK (39.5).....Bills

RAIDERS...3.5 (51.5).....Chargers

Bengals...1.5 (45.5).....COWBOYS

PACKERS...7 (48.0).....Giants

MONDAY'S GAME

PANTHERS...4 (44.5).....Bucs

Bye week: Jaguars, Saints, Seahawks.

WNBA FINALS TODAY'S GAME

Favorite Points (O/U) Underdog

MINNESOTA...6 (161.5).....Los Angeles

Home team in CAPITAL letters (O/U) = over/under NL = no lines

TRANSACTIONS

SATURDAY'S MOVES

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT TIGERS — Announced hitting coach Wally Joyner will not return in 2017.

FOOTBALL NFL

DALLAS COWBOYS — Activated DE DeMarcus Lawrence from the exempt/commissioner permission list.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Activated DT Arthur Jones from the exempt/commissioner permission list.

LOS ANGELES RAMS — Released CB Coty Sensabaugh. Signed DL Morgan Fox from the practice squad.

HOCKEY NHL

ARIZONA COYOTES — Assigned G Justin Peters, D Anthony DeAngelo, D Dakota Mermis, RW Stefan Fournier and RW Christian Fischer to Tucson (AHL).

CALGARY FLAMES — Assigned RW Garnet Hathaway, G David Rittich, LW Hunter Shinkaruk and D Tyler Wotherspoon to Stockton (AHL).

DETROIT RED WINGS — Reassigned F Zach Nastasiuk to Toledo (ECHL) from Grand Rapids (AHL).

NASHVILLE PREDATORS — Recalled FS Pontus Aberg, Felix Giroux and Mike Liambas from Milwaukee (AHL). Assigned FS Vladislav Kameney and Austin Watson to Milwaukee.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Assigned D Luke Witkowski and F Gabriel Dumont to Syracuse (AHL).

AHL

GRAND RAPIDS GRIFINS — Assigned Fs Jack Barré, Carter Sandlak, Mathew Santos and Alex Globke and G Cal Heeter to Toledo (ECHL). Released Fs Dane Waltes, Erik Bradford, Shawn Szydlowski and A.J. Jenks and D Will Weber, Simon Denis, Jacob MacDonald and Gabriel Beaupre from their training camp tryouts.

LEHIGH VALLEY PHANTOMS — Released F Justin Grandall from his training camp tryout and assigned to Reading (ECHL).

STOCKTON HEAT — Assigned D Stepan Falkovsky to Adirondack (ECHL).

Released F Dennis Kravchenko and D Alex Wall from their tryout agreements and assigned Wall to Adirondack.

AUTO RACING

TODAY'S LINEUP

NASCAR Sprint Cup — Concord, N.C.

Chevrolet, F-Ford, T-Toyota

(Car number in parentheses)

1. (4) Kevin Harvick, C, 196,209 mph

2. (88) Alex Bowman, C, 196,000

3. (24) Chase Elliott, C, 195,759

4. (18) Kyle Busch, T, 195,228

5. (14) Tony Stewart, C, 195,228

6. (47) AJ Allmendinger, C, 195,087

7. (78) Martin Truex Jr, T, 194,826

8. (19) Carl Edwards, T, 194,553

9. (11) Denny Hamlin, T, 194,168

10. (22) Joey Logano, F, 194,049

11. (48) Jimmie Johnson, C, 192,630

12. (5) Kasey Kahne, C, 188,547

13. (10) Danica Patrick, C, 194,161

14. (16) Greg Bissel, F, 194,007

15. (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr, F, 193,966

16. (1) Jamie McMurray, C, 193,868

Today's games

17. (20) Matt Kenseth, T, 193,791

18. (21) Ryan Blaney, F, 193,736

19. (3) Austin Dillon, C, 193,722

20. (2) Brad Keselowski, F, 193,625

21. (31) Ryan Newman, C, 193,209

22. (95) Michael McDowell, C, 193,009

23. (41) Kurt Busch, C, 192,205

24. (82) Matt DiBenedetto, T, 191,489

25. (42) Kyle Larson, C, 191,980

26. (34) Chris Buescher, F, 191,829

27. (6) Trevor Bayne, F, 191,544

28. (27) Paul Menard, C, 191,530

29. (13) Casey Mears, C, 191,469

30. (44) Brian Scott, F, 191,381

31. (15) Clint Bowyer, C, 190,954

32. (38) Landon Cassill, F, 190,617

33. (43) Aric Almirola, F, 190,564

34. (23) David Ragan, T, 190,054

35. (7) Regan Smith, C, 188,864

36. (98) Cole Whitt, C, 188,002

37. (46) Michael Annett, C, 185,976

38. (32) Jeffrey Earnhardt, F, 185,039

39. (52) Reed Sorenson, C, 183,673

40. (30) Josh Wise, C, 183,345

NOTICES

COACHING VACANCIES

Springdale High School has an opening for a seventh- and eighth-grade cheerleading coach. Contact athletic director Ray Davis at 724-274-2125 for information.

TRYOUTS

The Creekside Fitness Baseball Organization from Eastern Ohio will conduct tryouts for its 2017 summer teams. Players who will turn ages 13 through 18 in 2017 are needed. Contact Ken Quinn 330-719-0581 for information.

RECREATION

GOLF HOLE-IN-ONE

Dave Hungerman, McCandless, Hickory Heights Golf Club, Bridgeville, No. 14, 155 yards, 8-iron.

SOCCER

MLS EASTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
New York.....	14	9	9	51	56	42
New York City FC	14	9	9	51	57	53
Toronto FC.....	13	9	10	49	46	35
Montreal.....	11	10	11	44	47	48
D.C. United.....	10	9	13	43	48	42
Philadelphia.....	11	12	9	42	52	51
New England.....	10	13	9	39	40	52
Columbus.....	8	12	11	35	45	49
Orlando City.....	7	11	14	35	49	58
Chicago.....	6	16	9	27	36	52

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
FC Dallas.....	16	8	8	56	48	39
Colorado.....	13	5	12	51	33	27
Los Angeles.....	11	6	15	48	53	39
Real Salt Lake.....	12	11	9	45	43	44
Seattle.....	13	13	5	44	41	40
Sporting K.C.....	12	13	7	43	40	41
Portland.....	11	13	8	41	46	49
San Jose.....	8	10	13	37	31	36
Vancouver.....	9	15	8	35	41	51
Houston.....	7	12	11	32	36	40

NOTE: Three points for win, one for tie.

Saturday

Colorado at Houston (n)

Wednesday's matches

Houston at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's matches

Columbus at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

San Jose at Colorado, 9 p.m.

Oct. 16

Columbus at New York, 3 p.m.

New England at Chicago, 3 p.m.

New York City FC at D.C. United, 3 p.m.

Orlando City at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.

Toronto FC at Montreal, 3 p.m.

Colorado at Portland, 5 p.m.

Los Angeles at Houston, 5 p.m.

Seattle at FC Dallas, 5 p.m.

Sporting K.C. at Real Salt Lake, 5 p.m.

Vancouver at San Jose, 5 p.m.

USL PLAYOFFS Eastern Conference — Quarterfinals

Oct. 1: Rochester 3, Charlotte 1

Oct. 2: Charleston 2, Cincinnati 1

New York 4, Orlando 0

Louisville 2, Richmond 0 (OT)

Semifinals

Friday's game

Rochester 3, New York 3

Saturday's game

Louisville 1, Charleston 0

Western Conference — Quarterfinals

Sept. 30: Swope Park 3, Los Angeles 0

Vancouver 2, Colorado Springs 1

Oct. 1: Oklahoma City 3, Rio Grande Valley 2

Orange County 0, Sacramento 0 (Orange County advances 5-4 on penalties)

Semifinals

Saturday's game

Vancouver 5, Oklahoma City 2

Today's game

Orange County at Swope Park, 4 p.m.

TENNIS

SATURDAY'S MATCHES ATP-WTA China Open

Men's singles — Semifinals

• Andy Murray (1), Britain, def. David Ferrer (5), Spain, 6-2, 6-3.

• Grigor Dimitrov, Bulgaria, def. Milos Raonic (3), Canada, walkover.

Women — Semifinals

• Johanna Konta (11), Britain, def. Madison Keys (8), United States, 7-6 (1), 4-6, 6-4.

• Agnieszka Radwanska (3), Poland, def. Elina Svitolina (16), Ukraine, 7-6 (3), 6-3.

Men's doubles — Semifinals

• Jack Sock, United States, and Bernard Tomic, def. Lukasz Kubot, Poland, and Marcelo Melo (2), Brazil, 7-5, 6-4.

• Roberto Bautista Agut and Rafael Nadal, Spain, def. Bob and Mike Bryan (1), United States, 7-5, 6-4.

Women — Semifinals

• Caroline Garcia and Kristina Mladenovic (1), France, def. Chan Hao-ching and Chan Yung-jan (3), China, 0-6, 6-1, 10-6.

• Bethanie Mattek-Sands and Lucie Safarova (5), Czech Republic, def. Gabriela Babrowski, Canada, and Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez, Spain, 4-6, 6-1, 14-12.

TP Rakutan Japan Open Singles — Semifinals

• David Goffin (5), Belgium, def. Marcin Ciliac (4), Croatia, 7-5, 6-4.

Women — Semifinals

• Caroline Garcia and Kristina Mladenovic (1), France, def. Chan Hao-ching and Chan Yung-jan (3), China, 0-6, 6-1, 10-6.

• Bethanie Mattek-Sands and Lucie Safarova (5), Czech Republic, def. Gabriela Babrowski, Canada, and Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez, Spain, 4-6, 6-1, 14-12.

TP Rakutan Japan Open Singles — Semifinals

• David Goffin (5), Belgium, def. Marcin Ciliac (4), Croatia, 7-5, 6-4.

• Nick Kyrgios (6), Australia, def. Gael Monfils (2), France, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles — Semifinals

• Raven Klaassen, South Africa, and Rajeev Ram, United States, def. Aisam-Ul-Haq Qureshi, Pakistan, and Gilles Simon, France, 6-3, 6-4.

NFL RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Thursday's games

Arizona 35, San Francisco 21

Today's games

N.Y. Jets at Steelers, 1 p.m.

New England at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Tennessee at Miami, 1 p.m.

Houston at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Washington at Baltimore, 1 p.m.

Chicago at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Atlanta at Denver, 4:05 p.m.

Cincinnati at Dallas, 4:25 p.m.

San Diego at Oakland, 4:25 p.m.

Buffalo at Los Angeles, 4:25 p.m.

N.Y. Giants at Green Bay, 8:30 p.m.

Monday's game

Tampa Bay at Carolina, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday's game

Denver at San Diego, 8:25 p.m.

Oct. 16

Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m.

Steelers at Miami, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m.

Baltimore at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.

Jacksonville at Chicago, 1 p.m.

Carolina at New Orleans, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles at Detroit, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Tennessee, 1 p.m.

Kansas City at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.

Atlanta at Seattle, 4:25 p.m.

Dallas at Green Bay, 4:25 p.m.

Indianapolis at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 17

N.Y. Jets at Arizona, 8:30 p.m.

CFL RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Friday's game

Saskatchewan 32, Ottawa 30, OT

Saturday's game

Winnipeg 37, BC 35

Monday's games

Edmonton at Montreal, 1 p.m.

Calgary at Toronto, 4 p.m.

Oct. 16

Ottawa at Hamilton, 7 p.m.

Winnipeg at BC, 10 p.m.

Oct. 15

Saskatchewan at Toronto, 4 p.m.

Montreal at Calgary, 7 p.m.

GOLF

SATURDAY'S SCORES CHAMPIONS TOUR

Toshiba Classic — Second round

Jay Haas.....64-63—127 -15

Fred Funk.....67-65—132 -10

Grant Waite.....68-65—133 -9

Ian Woosnam.....67-66—133 -9

Doug Garwood.....67-66—133 -9

Billy Andrade.....67-66—133 -9

Barb Bryant.....67-66—133 -9

John Daly.....67-66—133 -9

David Frost.....69-65—134 -8

Rod Spittle.....70-64—134 -8

Kevin Sutherland.....68-66—134 -8

Joey Sindelar.....67-67—134 -8

Larry Mize.....65-69—134 -8

Paul Broadhurst.....69-66—135 -7

Esteban Toledo.....68-67—135 -7

Scott McCarron.....68-67—135 -7

Marco Dawson.....71-64—135 -7

Duffy Waldorf.....67-68—135 -7

Mark Brooks.....67-68—135 -7

Paul Goydos.....65-70—135 -7

Wes Short, Jr.....69-67—136 -6

Glen Day.....70-66—136 -6

Woody Austin.....68-68—136 -6

Todd Hamilton.....68-68—136 -6

Joe Durant.....72-64—136 -6

Carlos Franco.....69-68—137 -5

Jean Van de Velde.....68-69—137 -5

Mike Goodes.....69-68—137 -5

Jeff Maggert.....68-69—137 -5

Brandt Jobe.....68-69—137 -5

Brad Bryant.....67-70—137 -5

Michael Allen.....65-72—137 -5

LPGA TOUR — Taiwan Championship Third round (a-amateur)

Ha Na Jang.....69-69-62 — 200 -16

Shanshan Feng.....70-69-67 — 206 -10

Hee Young Park.....69-69-69 — 207 -9

Lee-Anne Pace.....69-70-69 — 208 -8

B.M.Henderson.....68-71-69 — 208 -8

Hyo Jun Kim.....72-70-70 — 209 -7

S. Yokomizo.....71-75-67 — 209 -7

J.E. Shadoff.....78-70-62 — 210 -6

Alison Lee.....72-73-65 — 210 -6

Candie Kung.....72-70-68 — 210 -6

C. Matthew.....71-70-69 — 210 -6

Mika Miyazato.....71-74-66 — 211 -5

S.J. Smith.....74-70-67 — 211 -5

Carliota Ciccaro.....72-72-67 — 211 -5

Beatriz Regan.....69-72-70 — 211 -5

Cristie Kerr.....74-72-66 — 212 -4

In-Kyung Kim.....73-71-68 — 212 -4

Lydia Ko.....70-73-69 — 212 -4

Amy Yang.....68-75-69 — 212 -4

Jacqui Coulinne.....72-70-70 — 212 -4

Anna Nordqvist.....72-70-70 — 212 -4

M. Jutanugarn.....74-72-67 — 213 -3

Xi Yu Lin.....73-73-67 — 213 -3

Mi Hyang Lee.....71-74-68 — 213 -3

P. Phatlum.....72-70-71 — 213 -3

Minjee Lee.....72-77-65 — 214 -2

European Tour — Dunhill Links Third round

Tyrrell Hatton.....67c-70k-62s — 199

Ross Fisher.....65k-68s-69c — 202

Joakim Lagergren.....66c-68k-69s — 203

Richard Sterne.....69c-69k-65s — 203

Florian Fritsch.....68k-71s-65c — 204

Martin Klammer.....71c-68k-65s — 204

Marc Warren.....72k-66s-67c — 205

Soren Kjeldsen.....71c-68k-67s — 206

Lasse Jensen.....71s-69c-66k — 206

Renate Paratore.....73k-70s-66c — 207

David Hays.....72s-69c-66k — 207

Americans

Chris Stroud.....70c-71k-73s — 214

Paul Peterson.....70k-70s-75c — 215

David Lipsky.....73c-76k-67s — 216

Sean O'Hair.....76s-73c-70k — 219

Daniel Im.....70k-78s-73s — 221

Troy Merritt.....72k-73s-78c — 223

Zac Blair.....72s-81c-77k — 230

BASKETBALL NBA PRESEASON EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Brooklyn.....	1	0	1.000	—
Boston.....	2	1	.667	—
Philadelphia.....	1	1	.500	.5
Portland.....	1	2	.333	1
New York.....	0	1	.000	1

Southeast Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Atlanta.....	1	0	1.000	—
Miami.....	1	0	1.000	—
Washington.....	1	1	.500	.5
Orlando.....	0	2	.000	1.5
Charlotte.....	0	3	.000	2

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Indiana.....	2	0	1.000	—
Cleveland.....	1	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee.....	1	1	.500	.5
Chicago.....	0	2	.000	1.5
Chicago.....	0	2	.000	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE Southwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston.....	1	0	1.000	—
Dallas.....	1	1	.50	



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Federal inquiry winds down in Sandusky case

Findings due on PSU adherence to reporting law

BY DEBRA ERDLEY

Nearly five years after they began scouring Penn State records, federal investigators are close to releasing findings about the university's adherence to campus-safety laws in the years leading up to the Jerry Sandusky child sexual abuse scandal. Officials with the U.S. Department

of Education "hope to have something to release on this in the next 10-14 days," a spokesman told the Tribune-Review about the sweeping investigation of security measures implemented on the University Park campus before allegations of the former assistant football coach molesting boys broke publicly in

November 2011.

A jury in June 2012 convicted Sandusky of sexually abusing 10 boys in and around Penn State facilities between 1998 and 2009. Federal investigators want to determine whether Penn State complied with the Clery Campus Safety and Security Act, a 1990 law that, among other things,

requires colleges to establish policies and procedures for reporting crime and to issue timely warnings of danger on and around campuses.

Their goal: to determine whether allegations against Sandusky were reported as required and included in campus crime reports.

Ultimately, many wonder whether that might have halted the abuse years before 32 men came forward, claiming to have been victimized as youths by the former coach. To date,

the school and its insurers have paid \$93 million to settle their claims.

The Department of Education forwarded preliminary findings of its Clery investigation to Penn State in July 2013, and the investigation remains open as Sandusky appeals his criminal conviction, charges still loom against three top university administrators accused of failing to report allegations and at least five civil suits remain active.

SANDUSKY · C2



KEN REABE JR. | FOR THE TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Ligonier Township road crew employee Merle Knupp uncovers a sign to mark the Lt. Eric A. Eslary Memorial Bridge after a dedication ceremony Saturday. Eslary was killed while on duty in a collision May 5, 2015.

Officer's memorial hailed as fitting

Bridge, Ligonier Township lawman linked

BY JOE NAPSHA

To family and friends of late Ligonier Township police Lt. Eric Eslary, killed on patrol by a wrong-way driver in a horrific May 2015 collision on Route 30, it was a fitting honor to place his name on a bridge that connected him to the important places in his life.

The Lt. Eric Eslary Memorial Bridge carries Wilpen Road over Mill Creek near the village of Wilpen, where Eslary lived and grew up. "Eric would be proud to know this bridge

would be dedicated to him forever. This bridge led Eric to some of his most cherished hunting and fishing spots," friend Marty Graham told more than 100 people gathered at the Ligonier Township municipal garage for the dedication ceremonies.

Eslary used the bridge to drive to the Wilpen Volunteer Fire Department, where he was a member, Graham said. His family wanted the bridge dedicated to his memory, Graham said.

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EVAN SANDERS | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Eslary served as Ligonier Township's K9 officer with Blek, who survived the crash.

Non-religious feeling ignored

Group laments lack of attention from political campaigns

BY NATASHA LINDSTROM

Up to one-quarter of Americans identify with an interest group that goes relatively ignored along the national campaign trail: the non-religious.

"Nobody is wooing the secular vote, and it is significant. It at least matches, or is even more than, the religious-right group, but nobody's pandering to us," said Annie Laurie Gaylor, co-president and founder of the Freedom From Religion Foundation, a Madison, Wis.-based group she dubs the "nonprophet nonprofit" that seeks to keep government separate from religion.

Meanwhile, in a recent self-survey, 8,000 of the secular organization's 23,000 members across North America said they were registered to vote.

"So we're really politically engaged, and yet we're being ignored by politicians," Gaylor said. "We have to pinch ourselves in an election year to know that atheists and agnostics even exist as citizens."

More than 500 nonbelievers and advocates for the separation of church and state convened in downtown Pittsburgh this weekend for the 39th

annual Freedom From Religion Foundation national convention. The Wyndham Grand Pittsburgh Downtown hotel agreed to remove all Bibles from its guest rooms for the three-day conference.

"It's hard to get people together, and having this national convention in our area helps to do that," said Jeff Prebeg, 32, of Crafton. "We are Americans, we are here, we vote, we are important and there are a lot of us."

Twenty-three percent of American adults make up the growing ranks of the so-called "nones" — those who do not identify with a religious denomination, including atheists, agnostics and those who identify as "spiritual but not religious," 2014 Pew Research Center data show. That's 56 million American adults, up from 36.6 million in 2007.

But inherent with non-believing comes lacking formal structures and lobbying power akin to the nation's churches and religious groups.

"We need to organize better and to learn how to speak as one voice on certain issues," said Bill Kaszycki, 68, of West Elizabeth, a retired automotive business owner and president of the Pittsburgh branch of the Center for Inquiry, a New York-based secular humanist organization.

NON-RELIGIOUS · C8

Murtha honored in naming of ship



Marines' fondness for such vessels noted in dedication

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Murtha: The decorated Marine was the first Vietnam veteran elected to a seat in Congress.

PHILADELPHIA — Thousands gathered in the shadow of the massive USS John P. Murtha on Saturday to send the ship into active service and honor its namesake.

The Navy commissioned the ship named for the late longtime congressman and decorated Marine Corps veteran from Johnstown during a ceremony at Penn's Landing in Philadelphia.

The ship can carry about 800 men and women on military and humanitarian missions and operate independently for about a month. Ships such as the

USS John P. Murtha are the most technologically advanced warships and are used to transport and land Marines, their equipment and supplies, said Jim McKinney, the ship's production manager.

"Marines truly do love these ships because it can support them in every way," McKinney said.

MURTHA · C7



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PUGGER UP

Brinks gets affection from owner Madison Trudgen, 10, of Leechburg on Saturday after winning first place in the Pug Race. It was one of the events at Pugtoberfest, a pug rescue fundraising festival in Latrobe to benefit Southwest PA Pugs with Special Needs and Guardian Angels Pug Rescue.

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Everyone has a story. In a weekly series, the Tribune-Review finds and tells the often-hidden but always extraordinary stories of our lives.

Father and husband taken from family in violent outburst

Eighteen years later, loved ones still struggle to cope with consequences of fatal encounter

BY CHRIS TOGNERI

The ringing phone woke Kim Bove.

She did not know the person on the other end.

"A girl, a random girl," Bove said. "She was saying that my husband was lying on Brookline Boulevard, bleeding. I called my mother: 'Can you please come over?' I was frantic. She told me to relax. She said maybe there was a barroom fight and he'd need some stitches."

At the scene, Kim found "lots of police and an ambulance." "They wouldn't let me see him,"

she said. "They said we're taking him to the hospital. I asked if I could sit in the back with him, and they said no."

At UPMC Mercy, a chaplain awaited.

"Can I call my mom?" Kim asked.

"I think it would be best," the chaplain said.

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Mallory Bove, 19, and Pat Bove Jr., 17, know their father only through stories, as if he were a fictional character.

"My mom said I used to play with him," Mallory said. "I'd be in the corner giggling, and she'd say, 'Who

are you playing with?' I'd say, 'Daddy. We're playing hide and seek.'"

Mallory has photos of her and her father together, and a tattoo on her wrist reading *I love you* in his handwriting.

She wants more.

"I don't know if he's proud of me or not, and all I'm trying to do is make him proud," she said. "I wish I could see him. I don't remember him at all, and I wish I did."

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Pat Bove Sr. did not go out often. Not with the love of his life — 18-month-old Mallory — in the house.

But on that night more than 18 years ago, he asked his wife if he could go to Shorty's Saloon in Brookline with a friend.

Maybe it was because he had a rare weekend off. Or maybe he wanted to celebrate the news that Kim was pregnant again, this time with a boy.

Kim said yes. So Pat, 31, and a friend went to the bar not far from the house.

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Pat Jr. is a senior soccer player at Shaler Area High School. And he's good.

"Technically very gifted," coach Adam Hunter said. "A very dangerous attacking player, and he's left-footed, which is a rare commodity."

Pat Jr. is receiving interest from Division I colleges. But he doesn't know if that's the right path. He's considering trade school.

LOSS · C2

Possible penalties for PSU uncertain

SANDUSKY • FROM C1

Quick action commended

Penn State will not discuss any of its Clery responses until the Education Department releases its review, said Lawrence Lokman, the school's vice president for strategic communications.

But Penn State acted quickly after the scandal broke to beef up its campus safety program. Within weeks, the school hired a Clery compliance officer and instituted wide-ranging training programs for mandated reporters.

"Penn State, to the best of my knowledge, still has the most robust training and collection process in the country, and that is a direct result of Sandusky and the Clery investigation. And I give them credit for that," said S. Daniel Carter, a campus

safety consultant who has worked on Clery issues since the law's inception and testified before Congress.

Such comments bear witness to Penn State's efforts.

"We aspire to be a leader in Clery Act compliance and have significantly strengthened our programs since 2011," Lokman said. "The university has multiple initiatives focused on fighting sexual assault and misconduct, including mandatory employee training and a universal hot line. We regularly review and analyze best practices, and incorporate our learnings into our operations and practices."

Six-figure fines

Just what may be at stake for Penn State in the ongoing federal investigation remains unclear.

Federal records show the Edu-

cation Department has never invoked the law's ultimate sanction of prohibiting a school from participating in federal student-aid programs.

The Clery Act, however, does allow fines of up to \$27,500 for any violation at Penn State. The period under review spans 1998 to 2011.

"How many violations they may find is unknowable," Carter said.

Penn State likely has spent the past three years answering issues referenced in the 2013 preliminary report, he said.

The department imposed six-figure fines against at least 11 schools over the past 16 years, a 2014 report showed. The Eastern Michigan University paid a record fine of \$350,000 in 2008 for failing for 10 weeks to report a coed's death as a rape-murder.

For years, it was an open secret that compliance with the law's annual reporting requirements varied dramatically from one college to the next.

Experts in campus policing and security said that has changed over the past five years — due in part to publicity surrounding high-profile cases such as the Sandusky scandal and enhanced compliance efforts by the federal government.

"There has been a complete evolution from it being a statistical report of crimes that comes out of a police department to an all-encompassing report on policies and reports from all resources across campus," said Randy Burba, president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Agencies. "Campuses are much more taking the committee

approach and making sure all departments are working together to comply with regulations and have an accurate and timely report produced every year."

The Department of Education has beefed up its outreach to college law enforcement agencies, said Burba, chief of public safety at Chapman University in Orange, Calif.

At the same time, Carter said the agency added resources when it restructured in 2011 and that investigations have increased.

"The Clery Act compliance division has been as busy as they ever have been," Carter said, adding that complex cases like Penn State's can require years to resolve.

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Hurt, anger persist for those who remain

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If only he could talk it over with his dad.

"And not just that," he said. "I mean, this sounds stupid, but I wish he'd been able to teach me things like how to talk to a girl. Simple things people go to their dads for."

When Pat Jr. was 6, his mom and stepdad sat him down in his bedroom and told him what happened to his father.

The little boy cried. "All the other kids have a father," he said. "Why did this happen to mine?"

Details of that night, Aug. 8, 1998, are murky.

There was a fight in the street. Bove went outside and was "ambushed," according to news reports. Someone punched him. Bove fell backward and struck his head on the pavement.

Beyond that, Kim isn't sure what happened because eyewitness accounts were varied and contradictory. Some say one of the attackers used a severed parking meter to repeatedly strike Bove's head. Some say he was kicked and punched on the ground. Maybe Bove said something to his attackers. Maybe he didn't.

This much she knows: Doctors found more than 20 fractures in Bove's skull. He died that night.

Police arrested Jamar



ANDREW RUSSELL | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Mallory Bove, 19, (left) holds hands with her mother, Kim Bove, 49, at their home, Tuesday. Mallory's tattoo features the phrase "I Love You!!!" in the handwriting of her father, Pat Bove. He was killed in a street brawl on Brookline Boulevard in August 1998, when Mallory was 18 months old. Bove had learned that week that his wife, Kim, was pregnant with their son, Pat Jr.

Haden, then 22, of Arlington, who told police he punched Bove once. Another man was charged with assault, but a judge dismissed that case.

Haden was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in prison for involuntary manslaughter and simple assault.

Kim did not follow the trial. She had a baby to raise and another on the way.

"Being pregnant, I just didn't have the strength to deal with it," she said. "I said, 'It's in God's hands.' Whoever did

this will live with it for the rest of their lives and answer to God."

About a month ago, Kim Bove found four notebooks in a long-forgotten box in their Glenshaw home.

Written on the cover were the words: "How I remember Pat."

I can't find words to express how much you will be missed. Don't worry about Kim and the kids. We will be there for them always. — Lori

They had passed the notebooks out at his funeral, which drew hundreds. Mourners left notes touching on Pat's love of football and Van Halen, his playful,

sometimes mischievous ways.

But most of all, they focused on Pat's love of being a dad.

Kim left the notebooks out for her kids. But she could not read them.

"Now that my kids are older and they don't need me as much, it's starting to hit me," she said. "When he passed, I didn't cry I didn't grieve. There was nothing there. I had to raise my kids.

"Now I'm in therapy again. And reading those notebooks would hurt too much."

Mallory read one note, from a family friend named Kelli. Then she, too, stopped.

"She wrote that she was talking to my dad about how scared she was because she was pregnant," Mallory said. "And he told her not to be scared because becoming a parent is the best thing in the world. I started crying, and I stopped reading."

Pat Jr. read every note. He's trying to create a picture of his dad, to gain an understanding of the man he never knew. So he starts sentences with "apparently" and "from what I've heard."

"Look at the world — a lot of messed up things happen, and my dad was part of that," he said. "Every day I think about it."

He has a temper. And he knows it.

You would, too, he said. "I'm not going to lie," he said. "It still gets the best of me sometimes."

After Pat's death, Kim met Matt Wohlfarth, an old friend

of Pat's. They didn't marry, but Wohlfarth helped raise the kids. They split several years ago.

Wohlfarth was a good father figure, Kim and her kids said. But he could not replace Pat.

"It's probably harder for Mallory and Pat than it is for me because they can't grasp the feeling of him," Kim said. "They just know this guy people talk about who was their dad. There are pictures of him with Mallory, but she doesn't remember anything. And Pat has no pictures of them together."

"I at least got to know him. I knew what he was like. It's sad for me to watch because I can't explain it to them."

She stopped talking, then added quietly:

"I'm not special. This happens to people every day. Every day. People say it's not normal. Well ... it's my normal."

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 "The bridge may be small, but this tribute is huge," said Mary Beth Eslary, widow of Ligonier Township police Lt. Eric Eslary.

Officer celebrated in naming of bridge

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 Eslary's mother, Pearl, intends to shorten the formal name of the bridge.

"We'll call it Eric's bridge now," she said after the 50-minute ceremony.

Ligonier Township police Chief Michael Matrunics said he lost one of his best friends when Eslary was killed and the Ligonier Valley lost a "quality man on that fateful night."

"Every time we drive across that bridge," people will remember the fallen officer, Matrunics said.

The ceremonies moved indoors because of constant rain, which Matrunics said made him think "it was Eric crying."

He said it's appropriate the bridge, about 60 yards west of Route 711, is new.

"It's something fresh, something to move forward with... a clean slate," Matrunics said.

Eslary, who was 40 when he died and left behind six children, had crossed the bridge twice on that fatal night to go to the fire hall to prepare for a gun bash, said his widow, Mary Beth Eslary.

"The bridge may be small, but this tribute is huge. People crossing that bridge in future generations to come will be reminded of the ultimate sacrifice Eric made while patrolling the streets of Ligonier Township," Mary Beth Eslary said.

"It's a perfect tribute to Eric. It is a gateway to Wilpen, a town he loved so very much," she added.

Mary Beth Eslary said her husband, like all officers, did not have superpowers on duty. They don't have the ability to fly, don't have X-ray vision, can't stop a bullet "and above all, unable to stop a speeding vehicle," she said.

"My husband was a real life hero... and so are all officers," she added.

The law authorizing the naming of the state-owned bridge in Eslary's memory was signed by Gov. Tom Wolf on July 20. State Rep. Mike Reese, R-Mt. Pleasant, and State Sen. Kim Ward, R-Hempfield, both of whom spoke at the ceremony, sponsored the bill. Also attending the ceremony was Blek, Eslary's K9, who received much attention from those in attendance. The dog was injured in the accident and was retired from police service.

The driver of the commercial van caused the fatal crash, Clair E. Fink, 33, of Ligonier, pleaded guilty in Westmoreland County Court on Sept. 16 to third-degree murder, vehicular homicide while driving drunk and three counts of DUI. Fink could be sentenced to up to 40 years in prison.

Westmoreland County Judge Christopher Feliciani is expected to sentence Fink in about three months.

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own home with her children close by. She was an avid pet lover, taking care of her animals and neighborhood strays and an activist for animal

rights. She is survived by daughters, Mary Anne (Jack) Heatherington, of Irwin, Susan (Murray) Montrose, of Irwin, Katie (Ken) Parker, of Florida, and James Clohessy, of Irwin; grandchildren, Marci (Dave) Dick, Kelly (Steve) Begg, Brenda (Vince) Pecora, Molly (John) Kauffman and Davina Broker; great-grandchildren, Michael, Alexis, Taylor, Elliot, Madison and Zachary Begg, Katelyn and Ella Kauffman and Vincent and Ava Pecora; and sister-in-law, Mary Peters. **Funeral service and interment will be private. Arrangements handled by the WILLIAM SNYDER FUNERAL HOME INC., 521 Main St., Irwin, 724-863-1200.** In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Animal Friends. For online condolences, please visit www.snyderfuneralservices.com.

Audra A. (Solomon) Dudek
McKEESPORT

Audra A. (Solomon) Dudek, 48, of McKeesport, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Thursday, Oct. 6, 2016, after a long struggle with cancer. Born Sept. 5, 1968, in Hermine, she was the daughter of Steven and Hennrietta (Sames) Solomon and loving wife of Daniel Dudek. She was an active member of the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour in North Huntingdon, where she was a council member. She proudly earned her master's degree in Health Services Administration and was the manager of Adult Behavioral Health and Substance Abuse for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Audra loved her job and will be remembered for all the lives that she touched. She had a group of friends who enjoyed scrapbooking and traveling to events where they shared many memories. Along with her husband and parents, she is survived by her sons, Daniel Dudek Jr. and Noah James Dudek, of McKeesport; brothers, Ernest (Linda) Solomon, of Manor, William (Kathy) Solomon, of Rillton, and Steven (Gail) Solomon, of Las Vegas, Nev.; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Harry and Adelle Sames; and paternal grandparents, Ernest and Miriam Solomon. **Family and friends will be received from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, 2016, and from 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, 2016, at JAYCOX-JAWORSKI FUNERAL HOME and CREMATORY.** Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 10, 2016, at the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour. Entombment will follow at Penn Lincoln Memorial Park. Condolences may be shared at www.jaycox-jaworskifh.com.

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Helen J. Fallas
GREENSBURG

Helen Jean Fallas, 87, of Greensburg, died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2016, in RNC of Greater Pittsburgh. She was born Dec. 12, 1928, in Jeannette, a daughter of the late Albert and Fanchelle Amelia (Loughner) Fallas. Prior to retirement, she was employed by Southwest Bank and she was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Jeannette. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brother, William H. Fallas; and

BY AARON AUPPERLEE

It was 1979, and Bill and Diane DePew became the owners of a record store.

Neither of them knew anything about business. Neither of them knew anything about the record business. Neither of them knew that in 1979, disco would die and the bottom would drop out of the industry.

D&B Records survived that year and for decades after that.

"My wife, she was right there with me from Day 1," said Bill DePew, 63, of Cheswick, adding that it was his wife who encouraged him to open the store. "No matter what direction I decided to go, my wife was right there with me."

Diane DePew, the "D" of B&D Records, died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2016. She was 64.

The couple met and married in

1972. In 1978, they started selling records through the mail. The next year, they opened a small storefront in Springdale and soon moved into their longtime home on Pittsburgh Street. The shop closed in 2008.

Dom Petricca, 59, of New Kensington was one of the longest of the longtime customers at B&D Records. Petricca and his brother ran a DJ business and bought music from the store regularly. Mrs. DePew made them feel like family, he said.

When the shop started renting VHS tapes in 1982, Mrs. DePew would sometimes give free rentals to those who couldn't afford it.

"She always put everybody else before herself," Petricca said. "If



DePew

she knew that people were on hard times, she would waive fees. ... Or if people needed more time to pay something off, she would extend it."

At Christmastime, Mrs. DePew would decorate the store and have a spread of food on Christmas Eve for friends and last-minute shoppers.

"She didn't care if she made a dollar; she'd rather stand there and talk to you," her husband said.

The DePews didn't always share the same musical tastes. She typically let him play whatever he wanted but would let it be known when she didn't like something.

Both were fans of Southern gospel music and the Gaither Vocal Band. A Gaither Homecoming show was Mrs. DePew's last concert.

"To keep her at peace, we'd put on Southern gospel music, the Gaithers, and it would just soothe her.

DIANE DEPEW • CHESWICK

Regional deaths

An asterisk (*) after a name indicates that a full death notice appears in these pages. (F) after a residence denotes "formerly." Friends of the deceased are invited to sign the online guest book at www.TribLIVE.com.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

Name, age	Residence	Funeral home
Beluschok , Ronald A., 72	Latrobe	Bacha, Greensburg
Clohessy , Roselyn J., 89*	Irwin	Snyder, Irwin
Fallas , Helen J., 87*	Greensburg	Mason-Gelder, Jeannette
Fulcomer , J. Kenneth, 96*	Ligonier	McCracken, Ligonier
Grace , John R., 91*	Latrobe	Lopatich, Latrobe
Haas , Paul and Regina, 85*	Latrobe (F)	Hartman-Graziano, Latrobe
Horgan , Catherine M., 95*	Laughlintown	McCracken, Ligonier
Levesque , Gerard J., 94*		Pantalone, Greensburg
Metz , Betty J., 81*	Latrobe	Frederick, Latrobe
Pantalone , Gloria G., 89*	Greensburg	Pantalone, Greensburg
Pavetti , Olga T., 92*	Greensburg	Graziano, Jeannette
Ponzurick , Richard E., 90*	Mt. Pleasant	Brooks, Mt. Pleasant
Schandel Jr. , John W., 57*	Derry	Frederick, Latrobe
Sidlovsky , George J., 90*	Mt. Pleasant	Brooks, Mount Pleasant

a sister, Betty Jane Jackson. She is survived by two nieces, Claudia Rugh, of Jeannette, and Mary Lou Peters and her husband, Homer, of Jeannette; great-nephews, William Michael Rugh and Joshua T. Peters; great-niece, Amy Jo Reinheimer; great-great-nephew, William D. Avolio; and great-great-niece, Jena Reinheimer. **There will be no services. MASON-GELDER FUNERAL HOME INC., Jeannette, entrusted with arrangements.** To send online condolences, visit www.mason-gelder.com.

J. Kenneth Fulcomer
LIGONIER

J. Kenneth Fulcomer, 96, of Ligonier, died Friday, Oct. 7, 2016, in the Bethlen Home. He was born May 30, 1920, in Derry, a

son of the late Ray and Lulu Blair Fulcomer. Prior to his retirement, he had been employed by the former Ligonier A & P Store in management. He was a graduate of the Derry Borough High School. He served his country in World War II and the Korean War, having served with the Air Force. He attended Holy Trinity Catholic Church. He was a member of the Ligonier VFW No. 734 and Byers-Tosh, American Legion No. 267. Ken had a reputation for being a renowned softball pitcher in his day. He was an avid sports fan of all sports and enjoyed watching sports on local programming. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by seven brothers and sisters. He is survived by his loving wife of 69 years, Larlene Murray Fulcomer; his only daughter, Nancy (Tom) Donchez, of Ligonier; a grandson, Case Donchez; a sister, Jane Callahan, of Voorhees, N.J.; and several nieces and nephews. **Ken's family and friends will gather together from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the J. PAUL McCRACKEN FUNERAL CHAPEL INC., 144 E. Main St., Ligonier, where a blessing service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday with the Rev. John M. Foriska officiating. Interment will follow in the Ligonier Valley Cemetery. The Ligonier Valley Veteran's Honor Guard will hold services at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the funeral chapel.** Memorial contributions, if desired, may be made in Ken's memory to the Ligonier VFW or American Legion. To leave a condolence or tribute for Ken, please visit: www.jpaulmccrackenfuneralchapel.com.

John R. Grace
LATROBE

John Russell Grace, 91, of Latrobe, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2016, at Hancock Memorial Hospital, Bay St. Louis.

Miss. Born Aug. 19, 1925, in Normalville, he was a son of the late John Robert Grace and Pearl Gertrude (Shaffer) Grace. John was a member of St. Rose Church, Latrobe. Prior to his retirement in 1984, he was employed as the general foreman for ITE, a position he earned over the years having started as a machinist when he was hired in June 1946 and worked his way through the ranks. During his time at ITE, he was a member of the ITE Veterans and Sportsmen Associations and was an owner and member of the ITE Recreation Association. After his retirement, he was employed at the Lincoln Hills Country Club and the Youghiogheny Country Club. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Loyal Order of Moose. As an avid golfer he enjoyed memberships at the BPO Elks No. 907, Valley Green Golf Club, Mannito Golf Club and Norvelt Golf Club, where he recorded a "hole-in-one" on No. 13 in 1994. His love for golf was a perfect combination with his love of traveling, which he did extensively and afforded him opportunities to visit and golf in many locations including Myrtle Beach, Scottsdale, Ariz., Doral, Fla., Aruba and Las Vegas, Nev., where he also enjoyed shows and "a little" gambling. He also enjoyed traveling to New Orleans, La., not only to golf but also to attend Mardi Gras for several years. Although he was a Pittsburgh Steelers fan, he enjoyed attending many New Orleans Saints games with his daughter during his winters in New Orleans. Along with golf, he loved dancing and throughout his life he danced "many miles" and particularly enjoyed dances with his friends at the Alwine Civic Center. He enjoyed bus trips to the Meadows, Rivers Casino and Lady Luck Casino at Nemaquin and also to the Silver Slipper and Hollywood Casinos in Bay St. Louis. The recent celebration of his 91st birthday while in Bay St. Louis included being honored at the Schuckers baseball game in Mississippi, with his picture featured on the Jumbotron and the stadium singing "Happy Birthday" to him. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by several siblings, Tilden Grace, Helen Irene Nicholson, Henry Merle Grace, Melvin James Grace, Denver Norman Grace, Goldie Mae Beckner, Mabel Verne Keefe, Myrtle Verda Wadsworth, Glenn Robert Grace, Emerson Eugene Grace and Mildred

Ruby Fritz. John is survived by two daughters, Cheryl Julane Grace, of Bay St. Louis, and Stacey Elaine Stadler and her husband Jeffrey, of Blairsville; one brother, Gilbert Wade Grace and his wife, Barbara, of Beaver Falls; and by many nieces, nephews and cousins. **Family and friends will be received from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the JOHN J. LOPATICH FUNERAL HOME INC., 601 Weldon St., Latrobe. A funeral Liturgy will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, with the Rev. Anthony J. Carbone officiating. Interment will be private.** To sign online guestbook, send condolences or to view detailed obituary information, please visit www.lopatich.com.

Paul J.P. and Regina S. (Herrholtz) Haas
FORMERLY OF LATROBE

Paul James Patrick Haas, 85, passed away Friday, April 26, 2013, and his wife, Regina Sarah (Herrholtz) Haas, 85, passed away on Wednesday, March 30, 2016. They were from Estero and Bonita Springs, Fla., and formerly of Latrobe. Paul was a son of the late Frank

and Elizabeth (Hughes) Haas. Regina was a daughter of the late Albert and Jennie (Yancy-Schrack) Herrholtz. Paul retired in 1977 from the former Latrobe Construction Company and then, along with his wife, Regina, owned and operated the former Ranch House Ceramics in Latrobe for many years before retiring to Florida. Paul was preceded in death by his brothers, Frances, Joseph and Donald Haas; and sisters, Margaret Messich and Catherine Protenic. Regina was preceded in death by her brothers, George and Howard Schrack. They are survived by many godchildren, nieces, nephews and beloved friends. **Friends will be received from 10 until 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the Hartman-Graziano Funeral Home Inc., 1500 Ligonier St., Latrobe, followed by a funeral liturgy celebrating both of their lives at 11 a.m. in the funeral home chapel. Private inurnment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Latrobe.** To post an online condolence, please visit www.hartman-grazianofuneralhome.com.

Sladky , Charles A., 76*	Hunker	Saloom-Rega, Mt. Pleasant
Small , Charles B., 78*	Derry	McCabe, Derry
Stahl , Jo Ann C., 83*	Greensburg	Barnhart, Greensburg
Zgurich , Shirley, 72*	North Huntingdon	Shirley, North Huntingdon
Zvara , Dustin M., 18*	Jeannette	Mason-Gelder, Jeannette

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Name, age	Residence	Funeral home
Dudek , Audra A., 48*	McKeesport	Jaycox-Jaworski
Zepay , Anna M., 91*	North Versailles	Lanigan, East Pittsburgh

INDIANA COUNTY

Name, age	Residence	Funeral home
McIntire , Wanda L., 58	Blairsville	Shoemaker, Blairsville
Pryce , Dawn R., 56	Blairsville	Shoemaker, Blairsville

Catherine M. Horgan
LAUGHLINTOWN

Catherine Marie Horgan, 95, of Laughlintown, died on Thursday, Oct. 6, 2016, at Brookdale Latrobe. She was born March 6, 1921, in Greenup County, Ky., a daughter of the late Oattie and Virgie Pennington Wheeler. Prior to her retirement, she had been employed as a baker for the former A & P bakery for more than 35 years. She was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Cornelius J.J. Horgan, in 1997; and nine brothers and sisters. She is survived by four children, Mary (David) Johns, of Baltimore, Md., Patricia "Trish" (Jim) Feeney, of Richland, Wash., Noreen (Charles) Myers, of Derry, and Cornelius "Neil" (Noradean) Horgan, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. **Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the J. PAUL McCRACKEN FUNERAL CHAPEL INC., 144 E. Main St., Ligonier. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated Thursday at 11 a.m. at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, with the Rev. John M. Foriska as celebrant. Interment will follow in the Ligonier Valley Cemetery.** To leave a condolence or tribute for Catherine, please visit: www.jpaulmccrackenfuneralchapel.com.

Gerard J. Levesque

Gerard J. Levesque, a former U.S. diplomat who served in eight countries during his 30-year career including China where he was an aide to former President George H.W. Bush, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 2016, after a brief illness. He was 94. Jerry, a native of Lawrence, Mass., was the son of a shoe salesman and a home-maker. He embarked on a life-long career in the Foreign Service in 1950, joining the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C., shortly after graduation from Boston University. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II in the Pacific Theater, including postings in Japan, Gusap, New Guinea and the Lingayen Gulf, Luzon in the Philippines, a key invasion point in the Japanese plan for conquest of the Philippines. After being drafted into the Army in 1943, Jerry said he soon recognized that the discipline imposed by the Army was nothing compared to the training he had received as a seminarian. Jerry had entered Maryvale, a Marist Seminary in Bedford, Mass., in 1936 and studied for the priesthood throughout high school and his



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first year of college. But after discernment, he decided he did not have a calling to become a priest but remained a devout Catholic his entire life. Jerry had a distinguished career in the Foreign Service but he said it took him months to persuade the State Department to hire him, a recent University graduate without any real work experience. He started as an administrative assistant in Dakar, Senegal in West Africa, where his fluency in French came in handy. Senegal was followed by posts in Marseille, France; Vietnam; Laos; Guinea; Vienna, Austria; Port-au-Prince, Haiti; and Peking, China. His last overseas assignment, and one of his favorites, was as administrative officer for Bush, who was then U.S. Ambassador to China. Jerry retired in 1977 following a second tour of duty at the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Mary Jane Goekel, who were married in 1961, then moved to Sun City West, Ariz. She died in 1998 from cancer. At the time of his death, Jerry lived in Greensburg with his second wife, Mary Kay (Hubert), after moving there with her from Sun City West in 2008. Jerry and Mary Kay enjoyed family and travel, including cruises to Hawaii, Alaska, Panama and a sail on the majestic Queen Anne II to Africa, Spain and Portugal. They were married for 17 years and were deeply devoted to each other. He was preceded in death by his mother, Alexina Gallant Levesque; his father, Arthur J. Levesque; a sister, Therese Levesque; his first wife, Jane Gockel Levesque; and his brother-in-law, Brendon (Darby) Crowe. In addition to his wife, Jerry is survived by his sister, Gertrude (Trudy) Crowe; nephew, Tim Crowe and wife, Nancy; their children, Meagan and Ryan Crowe; niece, Brenda Crow Dobbert and her daughter, Katlyn Dobbert; Mary Kay's children, Maralynne Kubic and husband, Robert, Sandra Ross and husband, Richard, Brian Hoffman and wife, Cheryl, and Curtis Hoffman; her grandchildren, Amy Hall, Brent Ross and wife, Stacey, Lindsay Kozar and husband, Nicholas, and Andrew Ross; her great-grandchildren, Zachary Hall, Brody Ross, Iyla Rose and Cameron Kozar; and Jerry's brother-in-law, Nicholas Drew Hubert and his wife, Patricia. **Relatives and friends are invited to celebrate the life of Jerry's from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the CLEMENT L. PANTALONE FUNERAL HOME INC., 409 W. Pittsburgh St., Greensburg, PA 15601, 724-837-0020. Parting prayers will be held at 9:15 a.m. Monday in the funeral home, followed by a funeral Mass to be celebrated at 10 a.m. in the St. Bruno Church, South Greensburg. Inurnment will be private.** In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Christian Layman Corp., 258 E. Pittsburgh St., Greensburg, PA 15601. Jerry's family has entrusted his care to the Pantalone Funeral Home Inc., Greensburg. To share your memories and photos, offer your condolences or for directions, please visit us at www.pantalone.com. Natale N. Pantalone, supervisor.

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Betty J. (Shugars) Metz LATROBE

Betty J. (Shugars) Metz, 81, of Latrobe, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 2016, in the Greensburg Care Center...

Gloria G. Pantalone GREENSBURG

Gloria G. Pantalone, 89, of Greensburg, died Saturday, Oct. 8, 2016, in Newhaven Court...

Olga T. Pavetti GREENSBURG

Olga T. Pavetti, 92, of Greensburg, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 8, 2016, at her residence...

of 80. Olga lived a bountiful life with compassion and love. She was an inspiration to her friends and family...

Richard E. Ponzurick MT. PLEASANT

Richard E. Ponzurick, 90, of Mt. Pleasant, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 2016, in Westmoreland Manor...

John W. Schandel Jr. DERRY

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George J. Sidlovsky MT. PLEASANT

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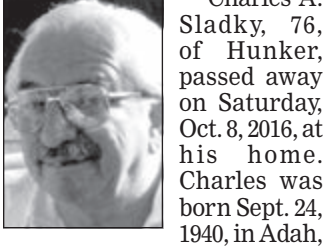
W. of Mt. Pleasant, and Kenneth Sidlovsky and his wife, Sandra, of Westminster, Md.

W. of Mt. Pleasant, and Kenneth Sidlovsky and his wife, Sandra, of Westminster, Md.; four grandchildren, Kelly Charnley and her husband, Adam, Brad Basinger and his wife, Sarah, Ryan Sidlovsky and his wife, Francee, and Colleen Cornwell and her husband, Sean...

Charles B. Small DERRY

Charles B. Small, 78, of Derry (Peanut), died Friday, Oct. 7, 2016. He was born Feb. 24, 1938, in Latrobe...

Charles A. Sladky HUNKER



Charles A. Sladky, 76, of Hunker, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 8, 2016, at his home...

ky (Sarah), Dawn Sladky (Nick) and Justin Hostetler; great-grandchildren, Chad and Aiden Pletcher, Daniel DeMore and Gabriel Sladky; sisters, Betty Biller (Frank), and Judith VanArsdale (Robert), both of Mt. Pleasant; also Carl Felice (Sandra), Joseph Felice (Joanne), Holly Stone (Greg) and Kimberly Canterbury (John) and families, many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and -nephews, and many friends...

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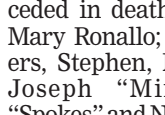
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Anna M. (Antolovich) Zepay

NORTH VERSAILLES
FORMERLY OF BRINTON

Anna M. "Anno" (Antolovich) Zepay, 91, of North Versailles, formerly of Brinton in East Pittsburgh, died Saturday, Oct. 8, 2016. She was the beloved wife of the late George Zepay, who passed away in 1989. She was preceded in death by her sister, Mary Ronallo; and her brothers, Stephen, Michael, John, Joseph "Mingo," James "Spokes" and Nick "Figgy" Antolovich; also survived by her special nephew, James "Bo" (Mary) Ronallo and their children, Ricki, Nick and Mary Ronallo; and other nieces and nephews. Anno was passionate gardener at her home, and enjoyed golfing and her family parties. She was an employee of both the former Ernie's Market and Pugliese's Market in East Pittsburgh and also the former Forest Hills Foodland. **Friends welcome from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the PATRICK T. LANIGAN FUNERAL HOME and CREMATORY INC., 700 Linden Ave. at Cable, East Pittsburgh, PA 15112, 412-824-8800. Mass of Christian Burial will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Colman Church. Burial will follow at Good Shepherd Cemetery.**



She is survived by her sons, Ronald S. and David J. Zgurich; daughters, Debra Lewis and her husband, Charles, and Lisa Zgurich; grandchildren, Hannah, Kaitlyn and Dylan; and sisters, Dolly (Joe) Sowa, Judy (Denny) Hanko and Lorrie Bauer (Tim). **Friends will be received from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the JAMES W. SHIRLEY FUNERAL HOME, 176 Clay Pike, North Huntingdon. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home chapel. Entombment in Penn Lincoln Memorial Park.** In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the family. www.shirleyfuneralhome.com.

Dustin M. Zvara

JEANNETTE



Dustin M. Zvara, 18, of Jeannette, died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2016, in Excelsa Health Westmoreland Hospital. He was born Dec. 24, 1997, in Jeannette, a son of Wendy Wagner, of Jeannette, and her fiancé, Floyd Downes III. He was preceded in death by great-grandparents, William and Ida Jean Portser; and great-great-grandparents, Anthony and Jenny Bavaro. In addition to his mother, he is survived by a sister, Breanna Sunstone, of Jeannette; an uncle, James R. Wagner and his girlfriend, Kelly Monsour, of Grapeville; grandparents, James A. and Diana Wagner, of Grapeville; great-grandmother, Anna "Kitty" Wagner, of Jeannette; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. **Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the MASON-GELDER FUNERAL HOME INC., 201 N. First St., Jeannette. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the funeral home with the Rev. Robert Pollick officiating. Interment will follow in Jeannette Memorial Park.** To send online condolences, visit www.mason-gelder.com.

Classes/programs

● Lunch at l'Art with artists Nora and Stuart Thompson is set for noon Oct. 20 in the Southern Alleghenies Museum of Art at Ligonier Valley, 1 Boucher Lane at Route 711 South in Ligonier. Cost: \$15, \$12 for members. To reserve by Friday, call 724-238-6015.

● The process of borrowing e-books and downloading audiobooks will be discussed at 1-2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Adams Memorial Library, 1112 Ligonier St., Latrobe. Device owners should bring them with batteries charged. Users of iPads, iPods and iPhones will need their Apple ID; Kindle users will need their Amazon login. A library card is needed to use the service. Registration: 724-539-1972.

● The St. Clair Lecture will feature Uniontown native Robert E. Eberly, Jr., author of "Bouquets from the Cannon's Mouth: Soldiering with the Eighth Regiment of the Pennsylvania Reserves" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ferguson Theater, University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg, 150 Finoli Drive. Information: 724-836-7980.

● Local author Ron Murphy will showcase his new book "Haunted History: Westmoreland County, PA" at 6 p.m. Thursday in Caldwell Memorial Library, 982 N. Chestnut St., Derry. His book, which features supernatural stories of Westmoreland County and Derry, will be available for \$20. Registration: 724-694-5765.

● Greensburg Hempfield Area Library, 237 S. Pennsylvania Ave., will offer these programs:

— Story Time for 2s, for toddlers with an adult, 10-10:30 a.m. Wednesdays in October in the library.

— Star Wars Reading Night for ages 8-12, 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the library.

— Pumpkin Patch Walk for children ages 2-8 with families, 1-3 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot next to the library.

Registration is required for programs in the library and is recommended, but not required, for the walk. Call 724-837-5620 or visit ghal.org.

Fundraisers

● Ohiopyle-Stewart Volunteer Fire Department buckwheat and pancake supper, along with crafts will be held from 10 a.m.- 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 16 in the firehouse and community center, 17 Sherman St., Ohiopyle. Cost: \$8.50, \$4.50 for ages 3-12.

● An autumn harvest used book sale is planned from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday in Indiana Free Library, 845 Philadelphia St. Information: 724-465-8841 or indianafree library.org.

● The annual Fall Fun Night is planned 7-10 p.m. Saturday in Bolivar Fire Hall, 616 Washington St. Admission of \$5 includes food, beverages and five numbers for seven cash drawings. Carnival-style games and small games of chance will be featured. Information: at 724- 676-4720 or 724-676-4714.

● A cash bash sponsored by Jeannette varsity football-

BRIEFLY SPEAKING

CLUB NEWS

Wednesday

● Jeannette Area Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Mersinger Hall, 615 Division St.; guest speaker: Diane Swartz from Jeannette Public Library, chairwoman of YES Committee. She will speak on the library's advantages and uses for senior citizens as well as the referendum on the November election ballot. New members are welcome.

Thursday

● The Hearts and Hands Quilt Guild, 7 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 600 Mulberry St., Scottsdale. New members are welcome. Information:

724-887-4682.

Oct. 16

● Mon Valley Coin Club, 2 p.m., 303 Chamber Plaza, Charleroi; applications for membership accepted; 50/50 offered and prizes awarded to children. Information: 724-984-6611.

● Chestnut Ridge Historical Society, 7 p.m., Cook Township Community Center, 1698 State Route 711, Stahlstown; speaker: Bruce Shirey, past president of Balzer Meyer Historical Society and past recipient of the Arthur St. Clair Preservation Award. Public is welcome. Information: chestnutridgehistoricalsociety.org.

cheerleaders parents club will be held from 7-10 p.m. Saturday in Jeannette Italian Club, College Avenue, Jeannette. Cost: \$20, food and refreshments will be served. Information: 724-396-4344.

● Crafters and vendors are wanted for the Charleroi Area Historical Society two-day event Nov. 5-6 in SPSHS Riverside Place Senior Center, Chamber Plaza, Charleroi. Space: \$10 and an additional \$10 if you need a table. Reservations by Oct. 21 by calling 724-925-1742 or CharAHsocietyinc@yahoo.com.

● Local Celebrity Bartending Night will be held from 5-9 p.m. Thursday in Oliver's Pourhouse, 8 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Greensburg, to benefit Central Westmoreland Habitat for Humanity. Bartenders include Jennifer Miele, state Sen. Kim Ward, Steven Gifford and Westmoreland County Commissioner Gina Cerilli. The event is free.

● Cases of food can be purchased for families online through the Westmoreland County Food Bank at

westmorelandfoodbank.org. Information: 724-468-8660.

Reunions

● Ligonier High School Class of 1960 will have an informal gathering at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Ramada Inn, 216 W. Loyalhanna St., Ligonier. Information: 724-238-4089.

Special events

● Art on Tap, sponsored by the Greensburg Breakfast Club, will be held 5-7 p.m. Friday in The Westmoreland Museum of American Art, 221 N. Main St., Greensburg. The event features music, an art scavenger hunt, food and beverages. Cost: \$9-\$15. Information: 724-837-1500 or thewestmoreland.org.

● Fort Ligonier will be open for the weekend during Fort Ligonier Days from 9 a.m.-4:30 Friday, Saturday and Oct. 16. Activities include living history demonstrations throughout the day, artillery demonstrations, battles and reenactors. Cost: \$10; \$8 seniors 62 and up and

youth 6-17; free for under 5. Information: 724-238-9701 or fortligonier.org.

Church events

● The movie "In God We Trust" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. today in Cornerstone Worship Center, 500 Lenz Road, Indiana. Information: 724-465-9911 or indianachurch.com.

● Area women are invited to the free monthly ladies luncheon beginning at noon Tuesday at Derry First United Methodist Church, 311 N. Ligonier St. Information: 724-694-8333.

● These meals will be served:
— 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, soup and salad bar luncheon in Christ United Church of Christ, 1414 Ligonier St., Latrobe. Information: 724-537-4901.

— 4-7 p.m. Saturday, pork and sauerkraut dinner in St. John's United Church of Christ, 1230 Brownstown Road, Larimer. Cost: \$10, \$4 for children 12 and under. Information: 724-863-3093.

● A pirohy sale will be held 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday in St. Stephen's Byzantine Catholic Church, 90 Bethel Road, North Huntingdon. Potato/cheese, sweet cabbage and lekvar pirohy will be available. Cost is \$9 per dozen.

● A Fatima rosary rally is planned for noon Saturday in the parking lot on Magee Avenue, Jeannette. Bring a chair if needed.

● Irwin Male Chorus will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday in West Hempfield Presbyterian Church, 8 West Hempfield Drive, Irwin. Refreshments will follow.

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MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

The following marriage licenses have been obtained from the Westmoreland County Register of Wills Office:

Nicholas Aaron Pitre and Amanda Caroline Maria Roganti, both of Greensburg.

Derek James Martin and Megan Lee Shaw, both of Irwin.

James Edward Dornauer and Shannon Dawn McNamara, both of Latrobe.

Louis Stephan Scarlett and Tamra Danyel Stidham, both of Jeannette.

David Michael Dietrich and Jennifer Noel Pontier, both of Apollo.

Eric Jason Collins and Michelle Lee Lamison, both of Export.

Timothy George Fedora and Shannon Rose Puskar, both of Manor.

Andrew George Hresko and Sara Andrea Rock, both of Mt. Pleasant.

Robert Steven Struhala of Greensburg and Andrea Lee Lang of Derry.

Brian Alan Batey and Nicole Marie Iagnemma, both of Murrsville.

Mark James Stunja and Laura Katherine Travers, both of Jacksonville, Fla.

Nathan Carl Durst and Christina Marlane Evans, both of Irwin.

Juan Rinaldo Herring of Pittsburgh and Andrea Michelle Hartung of Latrobe.

Christopher Robert Love and Alexandra Adair Miller, both of Greensburg.

Charles Daniel Perkey and Genevieve Marina Maclaren, both of Mt. Pleasant.

Darnell Kenneth Anderson and Diane Schnur Cipa, both of Ligonier.

Seth David Ehman and Lindy Dawn McCarrell, both of Hanastown.

Justin Lee Pany and Courtney Elizabeth Sharik, both of Trafford.

Jesse Edward Watt and Carly Deanne Schweinberg, both of North Huntingdon.

Eric Ross Schneider and Harley Ann Perri, both of Gainesville, Va.

Donald Thomas Schopp and Jeanene Lin Bires, both of Trafford.

Justin Michael Ludwig and Sarah Jane Melius, both of Jeannette.

Lawrence Edward Muic and Erin Kelly Gibbons, both of Greensburg.

Tyler William Smith and Saleena Lynn Schrock, both of Lower Burrell.

Daniel Joseph Brink and Dina Marie Nucci, both of Trafford.

Thomas Cooper Charley

and Melinda Beth Hill, both of Greensburg.

Riley Robert Riggs and Kira Nicole Rouse, both of Greensburg.

Alexander James Demonte, and Allyson Faith Vrcek, both of Jeannette.

Robert John Billstone, and Kimberly Ann Rogers, both of Pittsburgh.

Brian Earle Wiles and Kristy Leigh Muschick, both of Apollo.

Raymond Paul Calfo and Catherine Bernadette Florian, both of Mt. Pleasant.

William Kenneth Armbrust and Danielle Marie Dick, both of North Versailles.

Jason Adam Maines and Amanda Jayne Depellegrin, both of Saltsburg.

Michael James Kane and Brittany Rose Bigler, both of Hannastown.

Joshua Cary Keener of Arnold and Megan Frances Truitt of Leechburg.

John Joseph Szuch of Dravosburg and Bethany Nicole Fischetti of West Mifflin.

Jordan Nathaniel Bilak and Jessica Lynn Bayliss, both of Irwin.

Shane David Shoemaker and Danae Rowena Holbrook, both of Mt. Pleasant.

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Matthew Ryan Crawford of Vandergrift and Amy Jo Mccoy of Leechburg.

Mark Allyn Koring and Nicole Marie Uhall, both of Greensburg.

Edward Paul Shean and Kylie Rae Polinsky, both of Latrobe.

Mark Stanley Previc and Crystal Rose Reichard, both of Slickville.

Joseph Patrick Hoak and Lana Lynn Gamble, both of Jeannette.

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Murtha served as a member of the Pennsylvania House and later was the first Vietnam War veteran elected to Congress. He became the longest-serving congressman in Pennsylvania history shortly before his death in 2010. He was 77.

"We will never see his like again," Pelosi said.

The two-time Purple Heart recipient earned various accolades for his service, including the Navy Distinguished Service Medal, upon his retirement as a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Murtha became the de facto voice of veterans during his time on Capitol Hill and later an influential critic of the Iraq War. He served as the ranking Democrat on the House subcommittee that oversees Pentagon spending for two decades.

"This ship and, more importantly, the young men and women that will serve our nation on this ship will be the living and breathing embodiment of the legacy of Jack Murtha," said Patrick Murphy, undersecretary of the Army.

Lizzeth Mancillas of El Paso, Texas, learned of Murtha's story at the commissioning and from her daughter, who will serve as a member of the ship's crew. Mancillas said it was clear that Murtha deserved the recognition.

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Secular group makes call for non-religious to become more involved

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"We need to become more vocal and more visible and political."

During breaks between keynote talks Saturday morning, people snapped up buttons and stickers stacked on a table with the slogans, "I'm secular and I vote," or "I'm atheist and I vote."

"We would like (politicians) to come to us like they do to the churches and to religious organizations and say, 'What can we do for you? What are your issues?'" Gaylor said.

Among issues prioritized by the foundation and its members, mostly in their 40s, 50s and 60s: abortion rights, gay rights, prison reform and climate change. A majority identify as Dem-

ocrat or liberal, but Gaylor said the national group also has some libertarians and conservatives — and a growing number of independents.

Liz Vaughn, 37, of Cranberry said that as an atheist, she can relate to the feelings of Muslim-Americans who feel alienated and ostracized — and sometimes intimidated and threatened — among the U.S. electorate.

"You see people on Facebook saying things about, 'Muslims, leave the country.' Well, they also say things about atheists, like, 'You don't like it, this is a God-Christian nation, so leave,'" Vaughn said.

Kaszycki said he thinks politicians don't campaign to nonbelievers because they're "less likely to be ma-

nipulated by fear and other emotional issues than religious zealots." On Saturday morning, he was inspired by featured speakers such as humanist activist Rafida Bonya Ahmed, who received foundation's Forward award.

Ahmed shared her story of being attacked with a machete by Bangladeshi Islamic extremists in February 2015 for being an atheist.

She lost her left thumb and suffered deep head wounds, and her husband, Avijit Roy — an outspoken secularist and Bangladeshi-American — died in the attack. She's since become known for responding to the tragedy with compassion and spirited passion for secularism. She aims to get influential global and local leaders to make decisions based on logic, sci-

ence and practical needs. "Religion is more than a belief system, more than a cognitive social and anthropological phenomenon, but a tool which humanity has

sharpened into a political weapon again and again all over history," Ahmed said. "We should be able to navigate these complex dynamics with proper knowledge

and reason."

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Larry Fannie, (from left) Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry; Janet Ward, Westmoreland-Fayette WIB; Erika Doyle, Private Industry Council; and Kathi Hull, Westmoreland-Fayette WIB, participated in an idea-sharing and recognition event at the White House. Not pictured is Beverly Scott and April Michels, Private Industry Council.

The Westmoreland-Fayette Workforce Development Board last month participated in an idea-sharing and recognition event at the White House.

It was one of three Pennsylvania boards to attend, joining Pittsburgh-based Three Rivers and North Central of Ridgway, Elk County.

The Customer-Centered Design Challenge Learning Exchange & Celebration, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor, asked workforce systems to submit ideas for ways to creatively implement the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act.

Teams were tasked with improving areas from customer experience and outcomes to career-pathway work. Each team developed a project to highlight ways the act could work within Pennsylvania.

The boards developed projects for 12 weeks and submitted them to the Labor

Department. After a review process, they were selected to present their ideas at the White House. In all, 78 teams from 25 states and U.S. territories participated and 15 were selected.

The Westmoreland-Fayette team took on the challenge of helping former inmates obtain employment and education, develop healthy relationships and make positive decisions. To accomplish these goals, they suggested the board and Pennsylvania CareerLinks build stronger relationships with the courts, probation, state/county prisons, educators and employers. The focus will be on assisting re-entrants to obtain workforce skills needed in today's market.

Recertified as district judges in Pennsylvania's Unified Judicial System were Joseph R. DeMarchis, James N. Falcon and Helen M. Kistler.

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CARVING A NICHE FOR QUINOA

South American super grain crops up on West Coast

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SEQUIM, Wash.

To the south of Nash Huber's farm fields are the Olympic Mountains, peaking at nearly 8,000 feet. Due north is the end of a channel of Pacific Ocean waters that separate the United States from Canada.

Yet in this corner of the country is where the 75-year-old Huber hopes the South American grain quinoa takes root.

Last month, Huber harvested quinoa commercially for the first time on about 30 acres, making him the latest addition to a small number of U.S. farmers trying to capitalize on American eaters' growing demand for the Andean grain.

"It's a beautiful crop," Huber said as he surveyed his combine grinding the plants and spitting out the seeds. He chose a variety called Redhead, which turned his field lipstick red for a couple of weeks before harvest. "We're still learning. I kind of stepped off the end of the dock here with a bit of a bite this year."



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Americans consume more than half the global production of quinoa, which totaled 37,000 tons in 2012. Twenty years earlier, production was merely 600 tons, according to the United Nation's Food and Agricultural Organization.

Yet quinoa fields are so rare in American farming that the total acreage doesn't show on an agricultural census, said Julianne Kellogg, a Washington State University graduate student monitoring quinoa test plots around the Olympic Mountains, including one next to Huber's field. A rough estimate puts the country's quinoa fields at 3,000 to 5,000 acres.

Quinoa's nutritional punch has pushed the grain beyond health food stores and into general consumption, propped up by celebrities like Oprah Winfrey. It has all the amino acids humans need, making it a complete protein, Kellogg said. That's hard to find in grain crops, she said. It's also gluten-free.

The grain's future is marked with possibilities, including milk, beer, cereals, hair products, snacks — products well beyond the salad bar. "I think we're witnessing the start of a staple," said Sergio Nuñez de Arco, a Bolivia native whose company, Andean Naturals, has been instrumental in bringing quinoa north, distributing to Costco, Trader Joe's and others.

QUINOA • D6

Wal-Mart sees future of grocery shopping

Stores test online ordering with parking lot pickup for time-strapped customers

THE WASHINGTON POST

FRANKLIN, Tenn. — On a sweaty September morning in the Nashville suburbs, Anna Brummel pulls her white SUV into a Wal-Mart parking lot to stock up on groceries.

But she never sets foot in the store. The mother of three had tapped out her order on her smartphone earlier while lying in bed. And now, she parks in a designated spot during a time slot she selected, and Wal-Mart workers load up her car with the goods they picked and packed for her.

Wal-Mart is America's largest grocer, and its aggressive expansion of pickup services has turned its parking lots into a laboratory for the future of online grocery shopping — one of the trickiest puzzles in all of retail.

Plenty of companies have tried to carve out a market for this. Instacart, along with tech titans Google and Amazon.com, have put their muscle behind doorstep grocery-delivery models that are similar to what Skokie, Ill.-based Peapod has offered for decades.

And yet, despite an e-commerce stampede that has upended sales of items such as books, electronics and clothes, researchers estimate that online shopping accounts for 2 percent or less of total U.S. grocery sales.

With the pickup model, Wal-Mart is testing whether its best weapon in this digital fight is its most old-school — and hardest to replicate — asset: a network of more than 4,600 stores.

It is counting on a different idea of convenience, one that caters to time-starved suburbanites who spend hours each day in their cars. Maybe for them, swinging into a parking lot for a few minutes makes more sense than waiting around the house for a delivery.

Kroger and Giant are also touting pickup services, and even Amazon is reportedly considering opening bricks-and-mortar locations with grocery pickup capabilities. Pickup programs, not delivery, were the main driver of growth in habitual online grocery shopping in the past year, according to Tabs Analytics, a firm that studies the consumer-products industry.

While Wal-Mart does not disclose sales figures for online grocery pickup, it has taken the program from five markets to more than 80 nationally in the past year.

"We see a huge opportunity through pickup, particularly in grocery," Doug McMillon, Wal-Mart's chief executive, told investors last year. "The combination of digital relationship and stores is a winner."

The grocery business overall is an extremely important one for Wal-Mart, making up 56 percent of its U.S. sales last year.

Wal-Mart executives say pickup has had particular appeal with a demographic many retailers are eager to court: millennial moms like

GROCERY • D5

'Smart speakers' are angling to colonize your living room

Gadgets perform tasks such as playing music, answering questions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Does your home really need a "smart speaker" that can answer questions, call you an Uber, turn off the lights or play music when you ask? You may be about to find out.

Two years ago, Amazon introduced the Amazon Echo, an unassuming, \$180 cylinder that sits atop a kitchen counter or bookshelf, acting as a personal assistant that listens to you and does your bidding. Initially, the gadget's main purpose was a little difficult to discern. But Echo and its Alexa voice recognition software have since become a sleeper hit, with an estimated 3 million gadgets sold as of April, according to research firm Consumer Intelligence Research Partners.

Now, the Echo is getting some company. On Tuesday, Google announced a similar smart speaker called Google Home, which will be available in November for \$129. It will perform many of the same tasks as Echo,

including playing music and fielding questions plus controlling compatible lights and appliances. The Google Assistant that works with Home will also be able to access your calendar, Google Maps and other services if you allow.

Apple has opened up its Siri personal assistant so that third-party developers can create new features for it, much the way Amazon has done with its Alexa software. Google Assistant is also opening up to

SPEAKERS • D5



Fed may face changes no matter who takes over White House

Central bank could see leadership shift, more diversity

BLOOMBERG

The Federal Reserve may be headed for a shakeup regardless of who wins the 2016 election, though Hillary Clinton is seen as less likely to demand radical change than Donald Trump.

Clinton, a Democrat, has called for greater diversity at the U.S. central bank, while defending the practice of recent U.S. presidents from both parties of not commenting on monetary policy. Trump has been vague on how the Fed should change, but has spurned

the tradition of respecting its monetary policy independence. The Republican nominee has slammed it for keeping interest rates low, which he claims is designed to help cement President Obama's legacy.

Trump has already suggested that if he won the White House, he'd probably nominate someone else to lead the Fed once Chair Janet Yellen's term expires in 2018. That creates "uncertainty as to who would be the nomination," said Michelle Meyer, head of U.S. economics at Bank of America Corp. in New York. Clinton, on the other hand, would be less inclined to overhaul

FED • D6



KIM KOMANDO
Computing

Can you trust in Wikipedia?

Question: My daughter's homework assignment asked her to use Wikipedia as a source for her research. Is Wikipedia reliable?

Answer: Wikipedia contains a wealth of interesting information; however, it shouldn't be trusted as a reliable academic source. Content on Wikipedia is written collaboratively by anonymous users, which means anyone can contribute. The site does have a peer review process to prevent errors, but there have been several instances on Wikipedia where false information has been published. Talk to your daughter's teacher and recommend Scholarpedia.com. It uses the same concept as Wikipedia, except to contribute you must be a university faculty member or researcher. Any content they contribute is reviewed by other experts.

Free photo editing

Q: On your radio show, I heard you mention a free alternative to PhotoShop. What was that software called again?

A: Paint.NET is a cross between Photoshop and Windows' built-in MS Paint. This download was created as a free replacement for MS Paint. The tools are easy to use and include options to add text, patterns, shapes and gradients to any photo using layers. You can sharpen images, remove red eye and add effects such as motion blur.

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Gold fund managers urge caution

Despite gains, it should be small part of portfolio, they say

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NEW YORK — Gold has gone gangbusters this year, rising with jitters about everything from a weak global economy to the possibility of a President Trump.

After gold's best first-half of a year since 1980, gold-related funds are piled atop the leaderboard for returns. The average fund that invests in stocks of gold miners has returned more than 70 percent in 2016, for example. Such glittering performance has drawn even more investors, and nearly \$21 billion has poured into funds that buy either gold bars or the stocks of mining companies in the year to date through August, according to Morningstar. In 2015 investors pulled \$2 billion out of those same funds.

But managers of gold funds have a warning for anyone seeking a way to quick riches: Don't expect these types of returns to continue. Think of gold as a type of insurance, they say, something that will hold up when other parts of your portfolio are crashing. As such, it should probably be only a small part of your portfolio, maybe 5 percent.

"We often find ourselves needing to remind investors that just because we're up 100 percent doesn't mean that you should be loading up," says Dan Denbow, senior portfolio manager at the USAA Precious Metals and Minerals fund, which nearly doubled in the first six months of the year. "Having a win, you should consider it as a time to reconsider, not to double up."

This year's turn higher for gold has snapped a yearslong string of disappointing performance. After hitting a record at roughly \$1,900 per ounce in the summer of 2011, when worries peaked about the European debt crisis and the first-ever downgrade of the U.S. credit rating, its price dropped for years. It sank as low as \$1,050 per ounce late last year. Many gold investors expect the metal's price to keep pace with inflation over the long term, and inflation has been only modest.

This year, the price of gold recovered as investors grew rattled about the global economy. Gold has traditionally been one of the fallbacks for investors looking for a safe place to park their money, along with bonds. And gold has benefited as bonds look less attractive, given how little interest they pay. The yield on a 10-year Treasury note hit a record low this summer.

Early in the year, investors were worried about the weak global economy, particularly China's sharp slowdown. Then in June, Britain's vote to leave the European Union shocked markets around the world. Recently, the tumultuous U.S. presidential campaign has heightened uncertainty, which has sent even more investors into the perceived safety of gold.

"I think a lot of people are getting very excited about the election," says Tom Winmill, portfolio manager at the Midas fund. "I think there could be disappointment that the world has not come to an end after the election, and there could be a correction in gold." A correction is what traders call a 10 percent drop in price for an investment.

It's one of the ironic features of gold: Investors buy it for safety, but its price can swing sharply and quickly.

Part of the reason is the diverse set of buyers who set its price. Over the last five years, just over half the demand for gold has come from jewelry, according to the World Gold Council. Another 20 percent comes from central banks buying it for their vaults, electronics companies putting it in wiring and dentists using it for crowns.

But recently, investors have become the most important part of the market. Those buying gold bars, coins or exchange-traded funds now account for the largest share of gold demand. This year is the first time on record that investors have been the biggest buyers of gold for two consecutive quarters.

Use price matching to save

Consumers unaware of increasingly generous policies

BY COURTNEY JESPERSEN

Kevin Brasler recalls barraging an obliging salesperson with questions about car seat safety when he was a concerned new parent.

Before they checked out, Brasler and his wife found the seat they were considering for \$50 less on Amazon. But they were so invested in their in-store experience that they bought from the salesperson anyway.

However, they likely could've purchased the car seat in store and gotten the Amazon price by simply asking the retailer to match it.

Price matching typically requires asking the cashier to meet a lower advertised price at the time of purchase or asking a representative at the customer service desk for a price adjustment within a post-purchase grace period. To price match online, call customer service. You'll usually need a digital or physical ad for evidence of the lower offer, and there can be exceptions and exclusions.

Brasler is executive editor at the nonprofit Consumers' Checkbook. The group has found that mystery shoppers saved considerable amounts by price matching, including \$140 on an LG sound bar speaker system at Best Buy.

Even though price matching works, less than 10 percent of consumers do it, according to Sucharita Mulpuru, chief retail strategist for annual commerce industry convention ShopTalk. She says that although price matching has grown during the last decade, many consumers are still unaware of it, and others don't bother because it



A shopper looks at shirts and neckties that are part of a "Buy One Get One for a Penny" sale in March at a J.C. Penney store.

On the Web

- NerdWallet: 5 Stores With Strict Price-Matching Policies: <https://nerd.me/2-nerdwallet-shopping>
- Consumers' Checkbook: Price Matching: What's the Deal?: <https://www.checkbook.org/national/pricematching/>

seems like a hassle. And some stores keep such a close eye on pricing that matching isn't often necessary.

"As these price-matching policies have become more generous, the pricing algorithms for these companies have also become more sophisticated, so you generally don't find yourself as a customer in a situation as much where you can go to a retailer and say, 'gotcha,'" she says.

And stores that adver-

tise price matching aren't a surefire bet for the best deal. But it's still worth doing, according to Nanda Kumar, professor of marketing at the University of Texas at Dallas. After all, you won't save any money by shopping at a store with such a policy if you don't actually use it.

"You need at least some segment of customers to regulate the pricing behavior of retailers," Kumar says.

Here's how you can price match:

- Check retailer websites for price matching policies. For example, Amazon honors TV prices from select stores, but won't price match anything else. Best Buy matches Amazon.com, Bphphotovideo.com, Crutchfield.com, Dell.com, HP.com, Newegg.com and TigerDirect.com in addition to local competitors. But Kumar says price matching policies often exclude businesses offering the lowest prices because

they might not sell genuine products.

- Match comparable products. It can be more difficult to price match items such as electronics because retailers might sell different model numbers, Mulpuru says.

- Download a price comparison app such as ShopSavvy or Scan. Then scan the barcode of the item you want and see what it's selling for elsewhere — and whether you should request a price match.

- Some retailers, including Target, will match their online prices in store, so check both before buying.

- If you find your item for less post-purchase, ask for a price adjustment. Many credit cards offer a price protection perk if an item drops in price after you buy.

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BUSINESSGALLERY

BANKING, FINANCE

Victor Capozzolo joined TriState Capital Bank as senior vice president, treasury & liquidity manager.

Lesya Votovich, vice president, health and benefits, was named a shareholder at Cowden Associates Inc.

LEGAL

Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott LLC appointed: **Wendy West Feinstein** and **Dennis P. Ziemba**, co-chairs Product Liability practice; and **Daniel B. McLane**, chair, Commercial Litigation group in Pittsburgh.

NONPROFITS

Kate Freed, nonprofit management consultant; **Dr. Gene Freeman**, superintendent, Fox Chapel Area School District; and **Robert J. Schuetz**, president, RS Solutions LLC; all were elected to The Frick Pittsburgh's board of trustees.

OTHER

Dale Spaulding was promoted to director

of Michael Baker International's Pennsylvania Headquarters Region.

Kenton Zinn was promoted to director of Michael Baker International's Great Lakes Region.

AWARDS

Dr. Timothy Billiar, George Vance Foster Professor, chair of the Department of Surgery at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, and associate medical director, UPMC International, received the Friendship Award, the highest recognition bestowed by the People's Republic of China to foreign experts who have made outstanding contributions to the country's economic and social progress.

Business Gallery is a listing of promotions, hirings and other personnel moves at area companies. Submitted items should include contact names and telephone numbers. Photographs should bear the names of the individuals. Items can be mailed to Business Calendar, Tribune-Review, 622 Cabin Hill Drive, Greensburg, PA 15601-1692 faxed to 724-838-5171 or emailed to business@tribweb.com.



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BUSINESSCALENDAR

TUESDAY

Pittsburgh Technology Council — 8-10 a.m., Offices of The Society for Protective Coatings, 800 Trumbull Drive, Green Tree. Pittsburgh Area NetSuite User Group Meeting. A forum for NetSuite professionals to encourage communication through the sharing of best practices and technical solutions for NetSuite products and surrounding technologies. Contact Rhonda at 412-325-4006 or contact@pittnug.org. pittnug.org.

Women's Small Business Association — 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Gaetano's Restaurant, 1617 Banks-ville Road, Beechview. "Money, Money, Money!" small business funding conference. Speakers discussing a variety of topics related to obtaining funding for small businesses. Cost: \$48 includes lunch. Register at bizfundingconference.com.

For more meetings

and networking groups, visit www.tribLIVE.com

WEDNESDAY

Greater Pittsburgh Business Connection — 7:15-8:30 a.m., Eat'n Park, 100 Park Manor Drive, Robinson. Speakers will be Brad Amper of Kenny Ross Car Dealership and Michele Long of Keller Williams Realty. Register at gbbc.org or 412-364-6446, ext. 302.

OCT. 19

Greater Pittsburgh Business Connection — 7:15-8:30 a.m., Eat'n Park, 100 Park Manor Drive, Robinson. Speakers will be Kelly Burgos Harper of Communication and Creative Services and Eric Schwiederowski of Carpets Etc. Register at gbbc.org or 412-364-6446, ext. 302.

Scent sensitivity can cause a stink in the workplace

Here are two workplace issues from my inbox. They may not bother you, but they're a big deal to some people.

The first pops up repeatedly:

"Last week, I was in my new boss's office for a meeting with the door closed," one worker wrote. "After half an hour, I could not breathe from what I thought was her perfume."

Later, the writer learned the smell came from an air freshener, but the source didn't matter. She's one of thousands of people who are physically sensitive to scents. In this case, she got a bad migraine and had to leave work early.

Scent sensitivity goes far beyond simply not liking the way something smells.



DIANE STAFFORD
Careers

For affected people, even perfumed advertising inserts in magazines can cause headaches. And when exposed to scents, especially in enclosed spaces, they get sick.

In some ways, this problem is easier to deal with than, say, having to sit next to someone with offensive body odor. It's a difficult conversation to tell someone he or she stinks. But in the case of scent sensitiv-

ity, there shouldn't be any barrier to saying, "I have a favor to ask. Perfumes (or air fresheners) make me really ill. Could you please not wear (or use) it here?"

It would be a truly callous person to ignore the request. If the request gets fought or ignored, every worker has the right to take the request higher in the management ranks. If resolution isn't achieved, it's probably time to begin a job search. Why would you want to continue committing hours to environments that literally make you sick?

The second issue won't be as easy to deal with. That's because there isn't a clear health condition or a clear workplace courtesy involved.

The writer received a work-related email response from a co-worker who used her personal cellphone to reply. Happens all the time, right? We're in a linked and synced communication world, and many of us answer emails from wherever and however it's convenient.

The thing that prompted the writer's question was the signature line that accompanied the reply. The co-worker's response template included a very personal religious statement. Again, this was sent from a personal cellphone, and the user has every right to share her beliefs.

But was it OK to do it on a work-related email, the writer asked. It wasn't so much that she rebelled

against a person's right to proselytize or broadcast a belief. Rather, she was concerned that it was wrong when attached to work-related communication.

Here's a case where I'd say to ignore it. If the response were headed outside the company, it's worth a conversation to make sure the organization is OK with it. But if it's simply an exchange between co-workers, it's not worth stewing about.

Just be grateful that a needed response was received in a timely way.

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Toyota plays on emotions with tiny 'useless' robot

Available in Japan only, Kirobo Mini seems as faithful companion to those in need of a friend

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — The new robot from Japanese automaker Toyota Motor Corp. can't do much but chatter in a high-pitched voice.

The 39,800-yen (\$390), 4-inch-tall, doll-like Kirobo Mini — whose name comes from "kibo," or "hope," and "robot" — supposedly has the smarts of a 5-year-old.

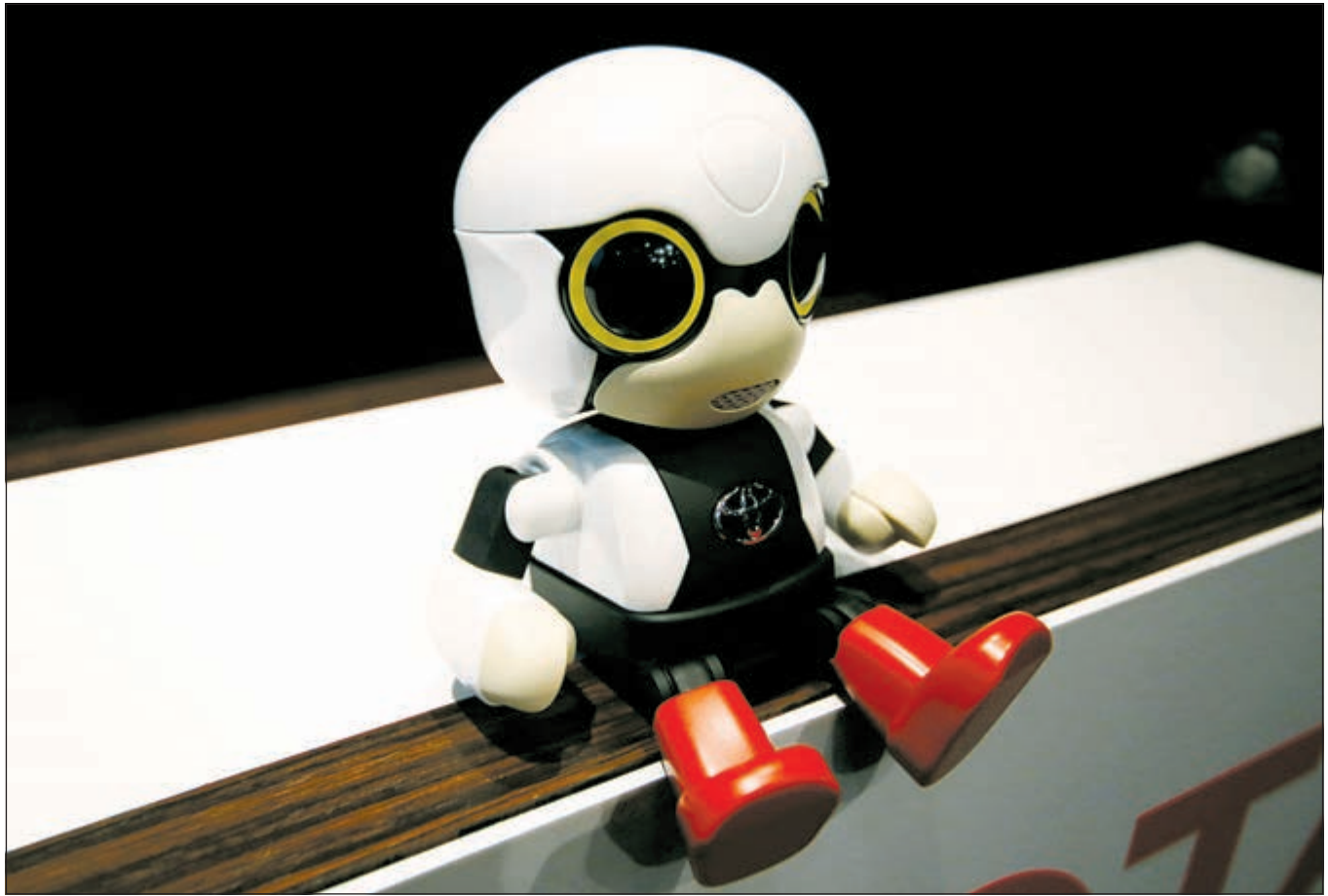
Fuminori Kataoka, general manager in charge of the project, says its value is emotional, going from home to car to the outdoors as a faithful companion, although the owner must do all the walking and driving.

Preorders start later this year. Shipments are set for next year. No overseas sales are planned so far. The company said it planned a gradual rollout, initially limited to Tokyo and Aichi prefecture in central Japan, near company headquarters, to get feedback from consumers.

It comes equipped with a camera, microphone and Bluetooth, and it connects to a smartphone, which needs to be installed with a special software application. It turns its head toward a voice, although sometimes that function fails as its voice recognition is far from perfect.

"Toyota has been making cars that have a lot of valuable uses. But this time we're just pushing emotional value," Kataoka said.

During an interview with



AP

Kirobo Mini can't do much but chatter in a high-pitched voice, but it's "about the existence of something you can talk to... And isn't this better than talking to a box?" asks Fuminori Kataoka, general manager in charge of the project.

The Associated Press, the robot turned its head to the reporter and then to Kataoka when he replied. But the first time Kataoka asked the robot for its name, it replied by asking what kind of car he had. It got it right the second time. Kataoka just laughed.

The robot is not equipped with face recognition technology, and so it cannot recognize different people. The idea is

one Kirobo Mini per person, according to Toyota.

More people in Japan are living alone, including the elderly and young singles. And they need someone, or in this case something, to talk to, Kataoka said.

But he was amazingly frank about how useless his robot is. "This is not smart enough to be called artificial intelligence," he said. "This is about

the existence of something you can talk to. A stuffed animal might not answer back, but people do talk to it, like my daughter once did this. But if it talked back, wouldn't that be better? And isn't this better than talking to a box?"

Some may find depressing, if not disturbing, a vision of a society of lonely people turning to dialogue with machines. But proponents say that's the

reality, and that the technology can serve as a tool to help care for the sick or the elderly.

Naoki Mizushima, researcher at Tokyo-based MM Research Institute, which studies the robotics market, said the robot was too much like talking toys, on sale at cheaper prices, and it seemed to lack concrete functions to make it a big hit, such as linking to online shopping or furnishing

STOCKS IN THE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) — Changes announced in corporate dividends:

Increased Dividends
 American Financial .3125 from .28
 Bank of the Ozarks .165 from .16
 Enterprise Products Ptnr .405 from .39
 Genesis Energy LP .70 from .69
 Ingersoll Rand .40 from .32
 Manhattan Bridge Cap .10 from .09
 Northwest Natural Gas .47 from .4675
 Pentair PLC .34 from .33

Reduced Dividends
 RPM International .30 from .275
 Tallgrass Energy GP LP .2625 from .21
 Tallgrass Energy Partn .795 from .705
 Watsco Inc 1.05 from .85
 - Canadian funds
Extra or Special Dividends
 Siebert Financial .20
Initial Dividends
 Smith AO Corp new
 Reduced Dividends
 Costamare Inc .10 from .29

Declared Stock Dividend
 United Security Bancshares 1pc
Other corporate news and listings:
Stock Splits This Week
 Alcoa 1 for 3 reverse split
 Cincinnati Bell 1 for 5 reverse split.
 Reliv International 1 for 7 reverse split.
 Smith AO 2 for 1 split.
Acquisitions and Mergers
 Minimum value \$100 million
 Epiq Systems Inc - OMERS (627M)
 Golden Enterprises Inc - Utz Qual-

ity Foods (135M)
 IMS Health Holdings Inc - Quintiles Transnational Holdings (1.75B)
 Piedmont Natural Gas Company - Duke Energy Corp (4.9B)
 Skullcandy Inc - Mill Road Capital Management (197M)
 USMD Holdings Inc - San Antonio Physicians Group (255M)
New Stock Listings
NYSE
 Arch Coal Inc
 City Office REIT 6.625pc pf A

Medequities Realty Inc
 Sandridge Energy Inc
NASDAQ Global and Global Select Markets
 Coupa Software Inc
 Everspin Technologies Inc
 Obalon Therapeutics Inc (IPO)
Stocks Removed from Trading NYSE
 Rose Rock Name Change
Corporate Name Changes
 American Capital Agency Corp to AGNC Investment Corp

American Capital Agency Corp to AGNC Investment Corp pf A
 American Capital Agency Corp to AGNC Investment Corp pf B
 American Capital Mortgage Inv Corp to MTGE Investment Corp
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 Quintiles Transnational Holdings Inc to Quintiles IMC Holdings Inc
 Trimble Navigation Ltd to Trimble Inc

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ACI Immun n	15.81	-0.66	ArrowPhm	70.42	+0.32	Caviium	57.48	-0.7	ElegrPhm	63.95	-6.07	Glumobile	21.19	-0.5	MicroTch	62.06	-0.8
ACI Wwde	19.21	-1.7	AscenaRtl	5.71	+1.2	Celgene	104.07	-4.6	EarthLink	6.28	+0.8	Goop	10.82	-2.2	MicroSemi	41.59	-3.9
ACNC Inv	18.92	-6.2	AspenTech	47.29	+5.0	CelldexTh	4.14	+1.0	EstWestBcp	39.11	+2.40	GolLNGLtd	22.39	+1.9	MicroSoft	57.80	+2.0
AMAG Ph	23.46	-1.05	Atarabioth	17.32	-0.07	Cempra	22.45	-1.75	EbiX Inc s	57.45	-6.0	GolNGPCT	19.23	-4.0	Microvin	1.27	+1.1
AMC Net	51.52	-3.4	athaltheth	125.97	-1.5	Cemtra	18.05	+0.5	EchoLog	22.71	-3.5	Goodyear	32.83	+5.3	MidConEn	3.01	+1.3
ANI Ph h	67.78	+41.3	atlassianCyd	18.49	-5.2	CemGrdAif	25.53	+7.3	EchoStar	46.96	+3.13	GoPro	16.34	-3.4	MidWest	120.06	-3.56
ASML Hld	106.38	-3.20	AtlasIR	7.25	+3.0	CentAI	7.25	+3.0	EdiasIA n	19.06	+5.8	JackHenry	82.17	-2.8	Miller	28.25	-3.5
ATM	5.27	-0.66	Atlasian n	48.27	+0.0	Cephed	52.75	+0.6	EgaleTcp	7.43	-1.8	JackPac	94.74	-1.8	Millicent	19.29	+1.6
Adiomed	128.47	-4.61	AturiCure	17.52	+1.70	CeragonN	2.28	-0.8	GrkLDrgs	14.89	-5.4	JkksPac	3.47	-0.3	Mindbody n	19.85	+1.9
Acacia n	100.00	-3.28	AurinaPh	4.70	+1.69	Cerger	61.13	-6.2	GrdsMHD n	13.98	-4.2	MinervaN	13.86	-2.6	PayPass	29.18	-3.1
AcaciaTc	6.09	-4.3	Autodesk	72.01	-3.2	CeruleanP	98	-0.6	GriffoISA s	15.72	-2.5	MitelNet g	7.37	-0.1	PennantG	14.35	+7.8
AcadiaHlt	26.26	-3.30	AutoData	87.37	-8.3	CerupC	5.90	-3.1	GriffoISA s	15.72	-2.5	NetBlue	17.39	+1.5	PennantPk	7.65	+1.1
AcadiaPh	46.85	-4.95	Avexis n	47.51	+6.20	Chalsma n	3.05	+1.1	GriffoISA s	15.72	-2.5	NetBlue	17.39	+1.5	PinncEnt	13.39	+1.6
Acceleron	33.47	-2.7	Avigyn n	4.90	+1.3	Changyou	26.93	-3.2	ElectrSts	83.31	+5.9	JunThera	29.17	-8.4	Pool Corp	94.99	+4.7
AccuApp	5.87	-5.9	AviVid	7.47	-4.7	ChartInds	33.20	+3.7	FFJI	48.71	-2.1	Monst	23.60	+1.0	ProoUDF	15.53	+2.1
AccRx	3.71	-1.8	B/E Aero	52.29	+6.3	ChkPoint	78.07	+4.6	ElevenBio	2.16	-6.4	H&E Eap	15.73	-1.03	Perinca	11.07	+0.3
AcetoCorp	19.43	+4.8	BGC Ptrs	8.90	+1.5	ChkPoint	78.07	+4.6	Emcore	5.59	-1.1	HD Supply	32.72	+7.4	PhorIn	21.25	-8.6
Acchaogen	4.87	+0.08	BJSRest	35.37	-1.8	Chesapeake	50.41	+3.5	EnantaPh	25.80	-8.1	HMS Hldgs	31.29	-8.8	PhorIn	21.25	-8.6
Acchion	7.79	-3.1	BMC Stock	17.83	+1.0	ChemFinl	44.83	-7.0	EnantaPh	25.80	-8.1	HMS Hldgs	31.29	-8.8	PilgrimsP	20.16	-9.6
AcordaTh	19.82	-1.06	BMC Stock	17.83	+1.0	ChemFinl	44.83	-7.0	EnantaPh	25.80	-8.1	HMS Hldgs	31.29	-8.8	PilgrimsP	20.16	-9.6
ActvBliz	38.79	+7.1	BOV	70.42	+3.5	ChemCnX	6.18	+1.4	Endo Intl	20.37	+2.2	Indo Intl	20.37	+2.2	PilgrimsP	20.16	-9.6
Actcom	25.65	-1.00	Boehr	179.20	-2.27	Chimerix	110.46	-2.4	Endo Intl	20.37	+2.2	Indo Intl	20.37	+2.2	PilgrimsP	20.16	-9.6
AdamasPh	15.94	-4.7	Boilchem	78.22	+6.9	ChinBio	122.71	-7.1	EndoIntlg	8.68	-0.7	Indo Intl	20.37	+2.2	PilgrimsP	20.16	-9.6
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AdobeSys	108.64	+1.0	Boilchem	78.22	+6.9	ChinBio	122.71	-7.1	EndoIntlg	8.68	-0.7	Indo Intl	20.37	+2.2	PilgrimsP	20.16	-9.6
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AdvAcry n	38.79	+7.1	Boilchem	78.22	+6.9	ChinBio	122.71	-7.1	EndoIntlg	8.68	-0.7	Indo Intl	20.37	+2.2	PilgrimsP	20.16	-9.6
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Wal-Mart tests online grocery ordering model

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Brummel. As her 1- and 3-year-old sons babble in their car seats, Brummel explains that they are the pint-sized reasons she does her weekly shopping this way.

“I physically have no room in the cart,” said Brummel, 33. “It was a nuisance before. I would have to get a baby sitter, or wait till my husband was home and shop at night, and then things are kind of picked over.”

Wal-Mart will have hurdles to clear as it aims to build the free service into a bigger business: For one, shoppers often have been reticent to buy groceries online because they are worried about the quality of the fresh meat and produce. This will be a consumer-psychology challenge for any company trying to get in the game, but it may be a particularly acute one for Wal-Mart.

“They’ve historically gotten mediocre marks from consumers for produce and meat,” said Jim Hertel, senior vice president at Willard Bishop, a consultancy that studies the grocery business.

And Wal-Mart has been outgunned online before. The retailer notched \$13.7 billion in online sales last year, a far cry from the \$99 billion posted by Amazon. (Jeffrey P. Bezos, the chief executive of Amazon, owns The Washington Post.)

Yet, if the pickup format keeps gaining customer affection, Wal-Mart could be especially well-suited to ride the wave. About 90 percent of Americans live within 10 miles of a Wal-Mart store.



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A Wal-Mart store in Bentonville, Ark., is one of the retailer's test sites for online grocery shopping.

Dedicated staff

At the Wal-Mart store in Franklin, as at other locations offering pickup, the company has added personal shoppers who handle only these online orders. James Gilmore, who leads e-commerce pickup for Wal-Mart in the Mid-Atlantic and Southeast, said stores typically have four to nine staffers on the team.

Personal shoppers get in-depth training on how to evaluate produce and meat for quality and freshness. As Gilmore walks down an aisle of fruits and vegetables, he reaches for a jicama.

“We teach them how to tell the firmness — this one actually feels really good,” Gilmore says, noting that the root vegetable’s brown skin is smooth to the touch. Workers are taught to look for signs that a particular item is past its peak freshness.

Wal-Mart holds produce tastings for team members so they know what they’re selecting

for customers.

There’s a reason that the instruction focuses so heavily on getting fresh foods right: Gilmore says that, for shoppers, letting Wal-Mart pick out their fruit, vegetables and meat is “the trust fall,” the moment when they count on a stranger to understand what they want.

Of shoppers who have never bought groceries online, 67 percent say it’s because “I like to select fresh products for myself,” according to research by Morgan Stanley.

This is why the personal shoppers show customers items such as produce and eggs before packing them into the car. The idea is that if someone saw an avocado that wasn’t quite ripe or an egg that was cracked, a substitution could be made on the spot.

And also, personal shoppers are supposed to get to know the preferences of repeat customers, so they might learn, for example, if someone likes

their bananas a little on the green side. They might also slip their dog a biscuit or their child a lollipop.

Personal shopper April Styers gathers the orders, making her way through the store pushing a wheeled cart outfitted with four rows of blue bins that allow her to keep each order separate. As she stops in front of the Honeycrisp apples, she spins each one in her hand and gives it a gentle squeeze before bagging it and placing it in the cart.

“If I’m not going to eat it,” Styers said, “then I’m not going to give it to anybody else.”

Pickup vs. delivery

In Wal-Mart’s version of pickup, shoppers have about 30,000 items to choose from — mostly groceries, but also general merchandise such as printer cartridges, all priced the same as in-store merchandise. To fill the orders, the personal shoppers make their way through the store’s grocery aisles, guided by a handheld device that takes them on the most efficient route to collect all the items.

Workers have a variety of ways of knowing when a customer has arrived: They have a backroom camera pointed at the designated parking spots. Shoppers also can phone in or, in some markets, use a mobile check-in feature on the Wal-Mart Grocery app.

It’s a pretty straightforward process, and it helps illuminate why Wal-Mart, in some ways, might have an advantage relative to other comers in the online grocery space. Doorstep-delivery models come with some difficult logistical

hurdles: How do you transport milk to a customer’s front door and have it stay fresh? How do you reimagine a system built for selling durable goods such as books into one that works for perishables?

For pickup, Wal-Mart doesn’t have to reinvent its supply chain — it is already getting these goods to its stores.

“That is the opportunity. They’re redeploying an asset they already have,” said Laura Kennedy, a principal analyst at Kantar Retail.

Pure-play delivery services have another challenge: The grocery world is known for its razor-thin profit margins. Add in shipping costs, and it’s extraordinarily hard to make a healthy business. The pickup model, though, eschews that cost.

“The consumer is essentially subsidizing their supply chain by their willingness to travel to the groceries and pick them up themselves,” said Kurt Jetta, chief executive of Tabs Analytics.

The logistical differences might help explain why Wal-Mart can offer pickup free, while delivery options typically come at a cost: AmazonFresh is only available to those who pay a membership fee, and Google Express requires a membership fee or per-delivery fee.

Because of the popularity of Amazon Prime, it is often assumed that doorstep delivery is what shoppers think of as the ultimate convenience. But, Hertel said that for families with kids, “being at home at a given time is somewhere between really, really tough and impossible.”

At the Franklin store, Ash-

ley Green was among the millennial moms who have turned to the pickup program because it fits into their schedule.

“I have two little ones in the back,” said Green, 31, gesturing to her 4- and 1-year-old daughters. “To just pick up my groceries and go, instead of getting out of the car, it takes five minutes instead of an hour.”

New customers

The early results of the pickup program are tantalizing for the big-box chain: Executives say users tend to be more affluent than the typical Wal-Mart customer, and that they are often people who weren’t buying groceries there before.

In its San Bruno, Calif., office, Wal-Mart has a team of techies working to find ways to shave even more time off the pickup process. To keep on top of potential customer pain points, these Silicon Valley customer-experience specialists spend one or two days a month working in a Wal-Mart store.

“That gives them the opportunity to see their product in action with real customers,” said Michal Russ, director of customer experience for the online grocery program.

Then they go back and tweak the app to try to cater to shoppers such as Trudy Mishev, 41, who swings by the Franklin store almost every week for items such as orange juice, half-and-half and salt-and-vinegar chips.

“Right now, I have a dryer going, a puppy waiting to be walked — I have a thousand things to do. And look at this, I’m on my way,” Mishev said.

Smart speakers learn new skills, control home functions

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outside apps in December. Sony is working on Xperia Agent, a digital assistant that connects to devices in the home.

All these companies are chasing the smart-home market, which could grow to be a \$71 billion global industry by 2018, up from \$33 billion in 2013 and \$25 billion in 2012, according to Juniper Research. That’s growing fast, although it’s still much smaller than the smartphone market, which the research firm IDC valued at about \$412 billion in 2015.

But while the Echo carved out an early success, it remains to be seen whether voice-recognition smart speakers will truly break into the

mainstream. “They’re early, (but) the market is early, and we have a long way to go,” said David Smith, an analyst at research firm Gartner.

One key to the Echo’s success was Amazon’s willingness to work with third-party developers, allowing it to add new functions each week, making it easy for owners of the speaker to discover new ways to use it. (It launched with a few dozen so-called “skills” and now has thousands.)

“Initially we got it for music,” said Brian Bishop, a business analyst in Tomball, Texas, whose family uses two Echos. “Later, when it controlled the lights and fans and outlets, that just made it even better.”

Interest in smart homes appears to be rising as more people become

enamored with their smartphones. A recent online survey of more than 4,600 adults in the United States by Forrester Research’s Technographics found 57 percent of them had used or were interested in using a smart home device such as lights or thermostats designed for remote control.

The Echo’s hands-free operation filled an undiscovered niche in the smart-home universe. Users can just say the wake word “Alexa” and direct it to do a task like turn on lights or set a timer. Since you don’t need to use a smartphone or tablet, that sets it apart from other systems like those offered by Samsung or Apple.

People seem to have an easier time talking to a speaker that has no other interface than they do talking to a

smartphone.

“I’ve never used Cortana. I don’t use Google and my wife doesn’t use Siri, but everybody talks to Alexa,” Bishop from Texas said. “I couldn’t really tell you why. That was the only way to communicate, so we all got in the habit.”

Buck Wise, an advertising executive in Portland, Ore., tried several variants of smart home systems, but said the Echo worked best for him because of the hands-free speaker. He has lights, blinds and his garage door synced with the Echo.

“Alexa truly is the brain of our home, and it would feel like 100 steps backwards to get through a day without her,” Wise said.

What won him over? Commanding

the device just by speaking basically did the trick, he said.

Google has a lot of catching up to do. Amazon first hinted at its Echo ambitions in a Super Bowl ad featuring Alec Baldwin and seen by more than 100 million people.

Beginning in April, the Echo went on sale at retail outlets including Best Buy, Home Depot electronic stores such as RadioShack and others. The same month, Amazon opened up its smart home capabilities to let all developers of smart home functions integrate with Alexa. It’s also launched two other Echo-like devices, the smaller \$50 Dot — which it sells in six-packs so people can have one in every room — and the portable \$100 Tap, to give Alexa even broader reach.

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	Obj	NAV	12-mo	% ret		Obj	NAV	12-mo	% ret		Obj	NAV	12-mo	% ret
	Rnk		Chg			Rnk		Chg			Rnk		Chg	
AMG														
Yacktmani d	LB	B 22.58	+0.1	+9.4	HilncBdA m	HY B 7.55	+0.3	+9.7	Franklin Templeton	CAiXFrncA m	MC B 7.70	-0.6	+7.5	
AQR					HilncBdB m	HY C 7.53	+0.2	+8.8	GMO					
MaFStrl		9.96	-1.7	-3.6	MidCldIs	MB A 25.55	-3.1	-8.9	InttIvIV	FV E 20.06	-2.8	-4.2		
American Century					StrVall	LV A 6.04	-1.4	+11.4	Harbor					
EqInclnv	LV A 8.96	-0.4	+17.7	Fidelity				CapApInst	LG C 61.30	-0.5	+6.1			
Ultravln	LG C 36.40	-1.9	+6.7	500IdxIns x	LB A 75.80	-8.5	+10.3	IntInStl	FB C 61.68	-5.7	-1.4			
American Funds					500IdxInsPr x	LB A 75.80	-8.5	+10.3	Harding Loewner					
AMCAPA m	MA A 22.25	-0.2	+8.8	AstMGr50 x	MA A 16.84	-1.0	+6.4	IntEq d	FG 18.85	-0.1	+12.5			
AmBalA m	MA A 24.90	-0.6	+8.6	Bal	MA A 22.26	-1.0	+7.4	INVESCO						
BondA m	CI B 13.07	-0.6	+4.1	BalK	MA A 22.26	-1.1	+7.4	ComStokA m	LV D 22.94	+0.9	+6.9			
CapInCbUA m	IH B 57.97	-9.6	+5.2	BIGrGnw	LG C 69.94	-2.8	+7.0	IncLmeA m	MA A 10.26	+0.3	-8.3			
CapWHDGA m	MB C 20.24	-2.8	+6.0	CapInGw	HY D 9.69	-0.1	+7.7	PAiTanFA m	MP B 16.77	-1.0	+5.5			
CpWHDGA m	WG C 45.19	-2.9	+5.1	Contra	LG C 101.46	-6.3	+7.0	JPMorgan						
EurParGrA m	FS C 47.43	-2.6	+3.0	ContraK	LG C 101.46	-6.3	+7.1	COREBdLit	CI C 11.93	-0.6	+4.3			
FrlnVA m	LB A 53.90	-0.6	+12.0	DvrtInt d	FG D 35.03	-4.0	+3	COREBdSaelet	CI D 11.91	-0.6	+4.1			
GrthAmA m	LG A 44.03	-0.5	+10.7	DivrtIntK d	FG D 34.99	-4.0	+5	HghYldSel	HY C 7.38	+0.3	+8.9			
HilncA m	HY B 10.21	+0.3	+9.1	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	MidCpVall	MB A 37.00	-2.6	+9.0			
IncAmerA m	AL A 21.32	-1.6	+9.1	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	ShDurInC m	CS D 10.89	-0.2	+9			
IntBdAmA m	CS D 13.60	-0.4	+1.4	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	USLCrGrPS	LB C 27.94	-0.4	+7.9			
IncCoAmA m	LB A 36.46	-1.8	+11.6	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	Janus						
MutuAlA m	LV A 36.61	-2.9	+11.6	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	JNYHT	HY C 8.44	+0.3	+8.3			
NewCoAmA m	LG C 37.26	-2.0	+6.2	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	John Hancock						
NewPerspA m	WS B 37.19	-2.2	+5.9	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	DisValMdcI	MV B 20.80	-1.4	+10.0			
NwWrdIA m	EM A 54.56	+2.3	+8.5	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	SHDurInC m	CS A 4.37	-0.1	+3.0			
SmpCpWIDA m	WS A 47.04	-2.0	+7.8	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	SHDurInC m	CS B 4.37	-0.1	+3.0			
TaxEbdAmA m	MI B 13.22	-0.8	+4.9	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	LfBtA1 b	MA A 14.97	-0.6	+5.9			
WAMutuVA m	LV B 40.57	-1.1	+10.0	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	LfBtR1 b	MA A 14.97	-0.6	+5.9			
Artisan					EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	LfBtR1 b	AL C 15.67	-0.7	+5.8		
Intl	FG D 27.76	-5.4	-3	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	Lazard						
Baird					EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	WAcCorePlqInst	EM A 16.80	+2.3	+17.2		
AdqInSt	CI B 11.05	-0.5	+5.1	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	WAcCorePlusBd	CI A 11.91	-0.5	+6.4			
CPBlInst	CI B 22.37	-0.4	+5.7	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	Loomis Sayles						
BlackRock					EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	BldInSt	MU B 14.02	-0.2	+7.1		
EqDvl	LV B 22.24	+0.1	+10.4	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	Lord Abbett						
GlobAlcA m	IH E 18.43	-1.0	+3.0	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	SHDurInC m	CS A 4.34	-0.1	+3.0			
GlobAlcC m	IH E 16.71	-0.9	+2.3	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	SHDurInC m	CS B 4.37	-0.1	+3.0			
GlobalV	IH E 18.57	-1.0	+3.3	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	SHDurInC b	CS A 4.34	-0.1	+3.1			
HlYldBdIs	HY 7.64	+0.3	+8.7	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	MFS						
StrInCrns	NT D 9.81	-0.1	+2.0	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	IntlVal	MA E 37.09	-5.5	+10.9			
DBA					EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	IntlVal	FG D 20.91	-1.4	+5.5		
IVFRInl	UB E 10.31	-0.1	+6.0	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	IntlVal	LV B 35.18	-1.9	+10.3			
SynqBlnd	IE B 11.17	-0.3	+2.5	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	Value	LV A 35.37	-1.9	+10.6			
EMMcCrEq	EM B 18.52	+1.4	+12.0	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	Metropolitan West						
EmMktVall	EM A 24.62	-3.1	+13.6	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	DisValMdcI	CI D 10.97	-0.5	+4.0			
IntCovEq	FV A 11.67	-1.2	+3.1	EqInC x	LV B 54.59	-5.3	+10.3	SHDurInC m	CS A 4.34	-0.1	+3.0			
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Futuristic Dubai dreams of hyperloop transit

City hosts competition for designs related to high-speed system

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DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — A network of tubes whisking passengers across a country at close to the speed of sound may seem like a sci-fi pipe dream, but in the already futuristic city of Dubai it would fit right in.

The city-state just hosted a two-day competition for designs related to a high-speed system known as a hyperloop, in which levitating pods powered by electricity and magnetism would hurtle through low-friction pipes at a top speed of 760 mph.

The idea, first proposed by Tesla co-founder Elon Musk in 2013, is still being tested. But Dubai has already partnered with Los Angeles-based Hyperloop One to examine possible lines going to the

United Arab Emirates' capital, Abu Dhabi, and elsewhere.

At a presentation Tuesday, Hyperloop One suggested such a network could include an undersea tunnel connecting Abu Dhabi to Doha, Qatar, with a trip time of just under 22 minutes. The network could extend to the island nation of Bahrain and Saudi Arabia.

"Imagine that you can live in Riyadh, work in Dubai, have your dinner in Abu Dhabi and watch a movie in Qatar," Saif al-Aleeli, the young CEO of the Dubai Future Foundation, which hosted the competition, told The Associated Press. "Dubai is trying, as a mission, to prove that concept."

The heart of this effort can be seen around the Emirate Towers, where the office of Dubai's ruler, Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum, looks out on a glass skyline that was mainly built in the last 15 years. Outside, construction has begun on the Museum of the Future. The world's first office entirely

built of material made by 3-D printers sits nearby.

A mall underneath the towers looks like one of Dubai's many luxury shopping centers until you see the robot assisting customers at a local bank branch. Just around the corner is the Dubai Future Foundation, the government initiative that helped sponsor the hyperloop competition with the city-state's Roads and Transportation Authority.

Sheikh Mohammed visited the foundation Monday, putting on a virtual-reality headset and walking among its chic offices filled with 3-D printers and other gadgets.

"Our goal is to anticipate challenges and explore future investment opportunities," a message on Sheikh Mohammed's official Twitter account later read. "We all need to think afresh as we develop for the future."

It's unclear how much a regional hyperloop network would cost — or who would pay for it at a time when Gulf

budgets are strained by low global oil prices.

But Dubai is already home to the world's tallest building, the longest driverless metro line and long-haul carrier Emirates. A hyperloop network could cement its status as a global transit hub for decades to come.

Government-backed port operator DP World has held talks with Hyperloop One about cutting transport times for its cargo, said Chris Vasquez, the director of product development for the hyperloop company. Such a system could be in place in Dubai as early as 2020, he said.

"This is a place where big things happen," Vasquez said. "They don't get bogged down by regulations, not that those things aren't important and don't deserve due diligence, but we've all seen projects stalled by over-crippling regulatory environments where it just stalls for years and years and years."

At the ceremony Tuesday,



An Emirati man passes by a poster presenting Hyperloop Dubai in Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

selected groups involved in the 48-hour hyperloop project presented ideas for a possible track between Al Maktoum International Airport at Dubai World Central, Dubai International Airport and Fujairah International Airport. Under their plans, the hyperloop trip of some 90 miles over a mountain range

would be 10 minutes or less, compared to the current hour and 20 minutes by road.

Focusing less on the science, those involved offered visions of hyperloop stations and seating inside bullet-shaped transit cars. A team from Paris-based transit company Systra won the contest, walking away with a certificate and a crystal trophy.



Farmer Sam McCullough cleans the windows of his combine before harvesting quinoa near Sequim, Wash.

Right mix, environments needed for quinoa

QUINOA • FROM D1

The spike in demand from the U.S. and Europe led big farm operations in Peru to enter quinoa farming a few years ago. That resulted in an oversupply, and prices have been falling.

According to a July report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service, quinoa prices plummeted about 40 percent between September 2014 and August 2015.

"Farmers are rotating out of quinoa," Nuñez de Arco said. "They went back to the city to look for work. It was good while it lasted, so it's back to rural migration."

Nuñez de Arco has opened a California processing plant for the bitter coating that covers the quinoa grains. It wasn't welcome news for his Bolivian farmers.

"There needs to be some improvement to practices and they're gonna get that through some healthy competition," said Nuñez de Arco, now based in San Francisco. "My push has been to protect the smaller farmer in a top-shelf niche, where they will have the demand."

In Washington state, Huber's quinoa will head to Lundberg Family Farms, a California-based company that has been a leader in domestic quinoa production.

This year, Lundberg and its network of contracted farmers along the West Coast hope to harvest 2 million pounds of quinoa.

"It's great to have product available where folks are consuming it," said Tim Schultz, vice president of research and development at Lundberg. "You have less food miles on it."

For more quinoa to grow in the United States, farmers and researchers must find the right mix of varieties and environments. The Washington State University plots are testing varieties for heat resistance and late-summer sprouting, among other benchmarks. Next

year, they'll test plots in Maryland and Minnesota.

"From a farmer's perspective, it's more options for rotations," said Kevin Murphy, an assistant professor at the university.

That's an option that attracted Huber. Quinoa represents his first commodity crop. On a harvest day, he eyeballed a lower yield than he wanted, in part because the elk that roam the nearby woods frolicked in the quinoa fields.

"I hope I break even," he said with a laugh. "If we break even or make a little bit of money, that'll be good because I learned quite a few things here."

Aruba moves away from all-inclusives

Island moves to limit packages so tourists look beyond resorts

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Tired of tourists who rarely venture outside their resorts, and who leave their wallets locked in the hotel-room safe, Aruba is moving to limit all-inclusive holiday packages.

The Dutch Caribbean island, located 20 miles the north of Venezuela, has become one of the first places in the world to limit all-inclusive deals, which bundle accommodation, food, drinks and entertainment into one price. Regulations that came into effect in August cap all-inclusives at 40 percent of hotel rooms on the island. They currently make up about a third of the country's 5,500 rooms.

Popularized by chains such as Sandals and Club Med, all-inclusives are one of the fastest-growing segments of the \$550 billion hotel industry, and revolutionized tourism in developing countries from Jamaica to Thailand. Tourists gravitate toward such vacations because they're budget friendly and easy for families reluctant to stray far from beach-side snack bars. Now, Aruba wants tourists to look beyond their resorts, said Otmar Oduber, the nation's minister of Tourism.

"We are moving away from the trend," Oduber said in a telephone interview. "It's very important for us for tourism not to become a negative concept in the life of the people

of Aruba."

"The all-inclusive, particularly in the Caribbean, is a model that prevents other forms of tourism from flourishing because nobody is leaving the resort," said Mark Watson, executive director of Tourism Concern, a U.K.-based charity that promotes ethical tourism. "People are flying in, going to the resort, not leaving, and then flying back out."

The all-inclusives on Aruba include Divi Resorts and Spanish chains RIU Hotels SA and Occidental Hotels. Yvonne Swiezawski, a spokeswoman for RIU, which purchased a resort and reopened it as the all-inclusive Hotel RIU Palace Antillas, said the regulations will affect its plans to grow on the island and negatively impact investors' perception.

"If the regulation of all-inclusive hotels does not allow us to grow on the island, we will be forced to reinvest somewhere else," Swiezawski said in an email.

The all-inclusive business is a significant part of a tourism industry that supports 85 percent of \$2.6 billion economy, according to the International Monetary Fund, which said Aruba is the third-most tourism-dependent country in the world. The sector provides a third of all jobs on the island of 100,000 people, according to the U.K.-based World Travel & Tourism Council. Visitors to all-inclusive resorts spent 21 percent less on average than other tourists last year, the Tourism Ministry calculates.

Speculation exists Yellen could resign if Trump elected

FED • FROM D1

the 103-year-old institution. "I think she'd keep the Fed status quo."

Lawmakers from both sides of the aisle have proposed legislation in recent years to limit the central bank's authority, including a monetary policy audit for which Trump has voiced approval. Tweaking the Fed legislatively would require either bipartisan support in Congress or one party sweeping the election on Nov. 8 so that it commands both the House and Senate and can bulldoze through its reforms.

Obvious change

That means the most obvious change facing the policy-setting Federal Open Market Committee will come through the traditional power of presidential appointment. Both Yellen and Fed Vice Chairman Stanley Fischer will see their terms expire in 2018, and there are two existing vacancies on the seven-member Fed Board in Washington.

"I would think for Trump, you're looking much more

outside the box, at successful corporate raiders, successful hedge fund managers, people he may have had business relationships with," said Aaron Klein, an economic studies fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington and a Clinton supporter. While he declined to speculate on who Clinton would choose for Fed chair, he said that should she win "you'll tend to see more continuity at the Federal Reserve."

Any appointment will be subject to Senate confirmation, creating a potential check. Meyer and her colleagues at Bank of America wrote in a Sept. 29 note that "the biggest risk for change comes under a Republican sweep," which would potentially pave a way for Trump appointments in the Senate.

There's some speculation that changes to Fed leadership could come even earlier than 2018. Paul Ashworth, chief U.S. economist at Capital Economics in Toronto, said Yellen could resign if Trump were elected. Morgan Stanley strategists included a Yellen resignation as a possible

post-election outcome in their election briefing earlier this year, though they rated it low-probability.

An abrupt departure would set a "bad precedent" and is unlikely, said Joseph Gagnon, a senior fellow at the Peterson Institute in Washington and a former senior Fed economist. "I don't think she'd want to encourage that," he said.

Annual audit

Though legislative changes to the Fed will be harder to achieve, the 2016 Republican platform includes a plan to implement an annual audit of Fed activities and create a commission to "investigate ways to set a fixed value for the dollar."

While Trump hasn't explicitly endorsed the return to a system that backs the U.S. dollar with gold, his economic adviser Judy Shelton wrote in a Financial Times column on Sept. 28 that his running mate, Mike Pence, has urged a rethink of the international currency system and Trump has nodded toward the possibility.

"As Mr. Trump often urges: It is time to start thinking big once again," Shelton wrote.

Economists agree that the gold standard is a failed and impractical system, and it would "take a Herculean effort of international coordination" to re-institute a metal-base for the currency, said Peter Conti-Brown, an assistant professor at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. It's pretty improbable that Trump would try to reinstate it, he said.

'More representative'

If Clinton is elected, a different set of changes could be in store for the central bank.

The Democratic platform promises to protect Fed independence to carry out its dual mandate — for low inflation and full employment — against threats from new legislation. But it also said it would ensure bank executives don't serve on regional Fed boards, and to "reform the Federal Reserve to make it more representative of America as a whole."

The U.S. central bank con-

sists of a Board of Governors in Washington and 12 regional branches.

"If Hillary Clinton is elected, there's going to be widespread interest among members of the House and Senate in pursuing, at minimum, the aspects of Fed reform that are included in the Democratic platform," said Jordan Haedtler, one of the leaders of Fed Up, a progressive, grass-roots campaign aimed at reforming the central bank.

'Long overdue'

Clinton has called for greater diversity at the Fed, and a spokesman for her campaign said in May that "commonsense reforms — like getting bankers off the boards of regional Federal Reserve banks — are long overdue."

There's already a push in Congress to deal with these issues. Yellen regularly gets asked about Fed diversity when she testifies on Capitol Hill and Rep. Joyce Beatty, a Democrat from Ohio, introduced legislation on Sept. 28 that would require the

regional Fed banks to interview at least one diversity candidate when appointing new presidents.

Even absent congressional action, the Fed is actively working on diversity internally and that's likely to continue under either a Clinton or a Trump administration. In fact, Clinton and her supporters may have a reason to avoid advocating for legislative reform of the Fed and let internal changes run their course.

"When you're talking about the Federal Reserve and reforming it in any kind of way, it's really taking the genie out of the bottle," Conti-Brown said. Pushing structural changes to the Fed through Congress could open up the possibility of other proposals becoming law, including making it subject to a monetary policy rule, as some Republicans have advocated.

"There are lots of risks in doing wholesale governance reform, and I think the Clinton administration would be mindful of those risks," he said.



Mary-Louise Parker at the Carnegie Lecture Hall

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Exhibit looks at artist's importance

Russian-born Esther Phillips studied with Samuel Rosenberg

BY KURT SHAW

She may share the name of a famous American R&B singer, but Esther Phillips, who grew up in Pittsburgh, is an artist of historical significance in her own right, as evidenced by the 50-plus wonderful artworks in the exhibit "Esther Phillips (1902-83)," on display at Borelli-Edwards Galleries in Lawrenceville.

Born in Russia, she moved with her family to Pittsburgh in 1905, when she was 3. She began her formal art education, against her parents' wishes, with Samuel Rosenberg at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House on Centre Avenue in the Hill District and took classes at Carnegie Tech, now Carnegie Mellon University.

Developing as a painter at the start of American Modernism, she was drawn to New York City, where she moved in the 1930s.

"She arrived in Greenwich Village and began to paint the world around her that was expanding in all directions," says gallery owner Joy Borelli-Edwards. But sadly, Phillips died in obscurity, failing to get the attention of critics and collectors.

Her niece, Milly Silverstein of Evanston, Ill., remembers visiting her in 1980, three years before her death. Phillips' last known residence was in Greenwich Village. Still, says Silverstein, "nobody in the family could find her."

"A friend of hers contacted my mother (her sister) when

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BORELLI-EDWARDS GALLERIES

Esther Phillips' "Blue Cat" will be among 50-plus pieces of her work on display at Borelli-Edwards Galleries in Lawrenceville.

'Esther Phillips (1902-1983)'

When: Through Oct. 22, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays

Admission: Free

Where: Borelli-Edwards Galleries, 3583 Butler St., Lawrenceville
Details: 412-687-2606 or begalleries.com

ALL BOOKS LEAD TO PITTSBURGH

Growing literary scene draws star authors

BY REGE BEHE

In an interview earlier this year, Hanya Yanagihara, the author of "A Little Life," was discussing her upcoming appearance in Pittsburgh.

"My publisher said Pittsburgh is an essential stop these days," Yanagihara said. "Congratulations to you guys for doing that, because this apparently is a really big book town. I don't quite know how one decides to become a book town and then makes it happen, but it sounds like you guys have."

If one needs more evidence that Pittsburgh is a book town, consider that both Stephen King and Judy Blume visited the city this year. There are bookshops in almost every quadrant of town and every neighborhood seems to have a writer-in-residence. There are readings at a variety of venues, including coffee shops and lecture halls, and university-based and independent publishers.

"Pittsburgh is a book publicist's dream city," says Todd Doughty, vice president and executive director of publicity for Doubleday. "You have a base of smart and engaged readers; fantastic bookstores alongside a premier lecture program; and local media — TV, print, and radio — who are still actively covering books and authors. Plus, the ease of travel to Pittsburgh — not to mention the city's beauty — is a bonus."

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Margaret Atwood at the Carnegie Lecture Hall



Stephen King at Sewickley Academy

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COOKING CLASS

Old school meets new school at The Vandal

BY DEBORAH WEISBERG

Cooking Class visits the kitchens of area restaurants, whose chefs share their popular recipes.

Joey Hilty can't tell you why he chose to call his Lawrenceville restaurant The Vandal, except that it felt like a cool name.

"I wish I had a good story," says Hilty, 28, who describes the eatery on Butler Street as a cross between adventurous and classic. "But the truth is, I just liked it."

Hilty gutted former law offices to create an upscale neighborhood cafe serving

breakfast, lunch and dinner. Items are as varied as The Vandal cheeseburger, with marrow, tomato mayo and fries, and the shishito pepper with goat's milk custard and fried garlic.

Other plates include polenta with duck egg and pickled cabbage, lamb stew with green beans, duck terrine with marigold jam, baked ricotta, sunchoke soup with leeks and apple compote and the ultimate comfort food — rice pudding.

Hilty's intent on striking a balance between what is new and what is familiar may stem, in part, from his background in the food business.

"I'm one of few new-school guys to have an old-school mentality," says Hilty, who worked at Benkovitz Seafoods in the Strip District and is a former beer and food manager at the Omni William Penn Hotel, Downtown. "The old-school mentality means pushing yourself and paying attention to every detail so you ensure your guests have a good experience."

The Vandal's concise seasonal menu is curated with executive chef Csilla Thackray, who expresses her Eastern European roots in dishes such as cured trout with latke and red sauer-

kraut. Much of the menu is vegetarian — if not vegan — and features locally sourced ingredients, including milk from a friend's goat, Hilty says.

The atmosphere is minimalist, with white subway tiles, exposed beams, herringbone oak floor and marble-topped tables. Diners can watch their food being cooked in The Vandal's compact kitchen. With just 26 seats in the dining area, Hilty is developing a backyard patio. A coffee bar at the front of the restaurant, featuring Parlor Coffee from Brooklyn, N.Y., and

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Joey Hilty, owner of The Vandal, shows off the restaurant's take on beets featuring ricotta, honey and pickled peppers.

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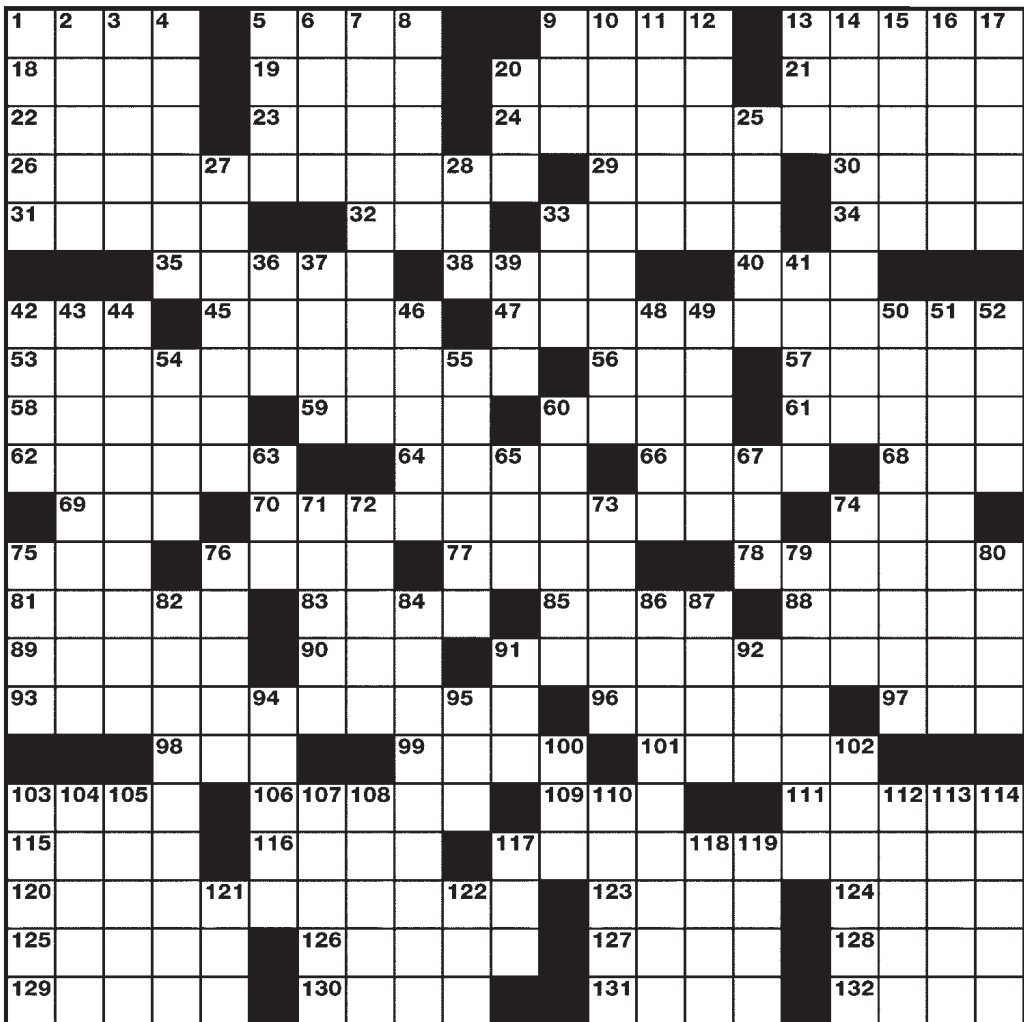
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Last Week's Quote Cryptogram: When a man brings his wife flowers for no reason, there's a reason — Molly McGee

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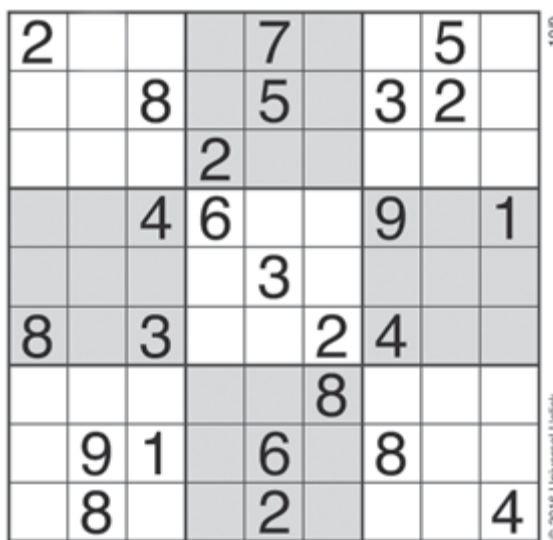
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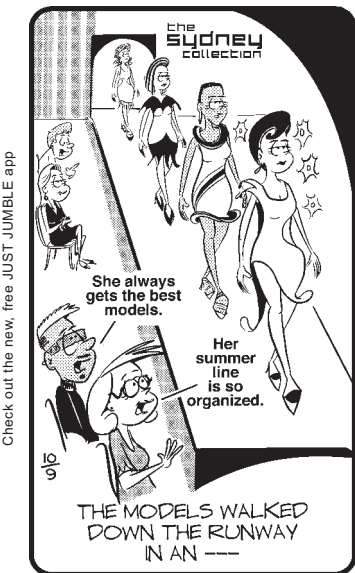


JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

Jumble word puzzles: RANDOW, DOENUF, CARPIY, SUVALI, QINUUE, TRAREH. Each word is represented by a row of circles with one letter circled.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW



BRIDGE

By FRANK STEWART Tribune Content Agency

It's a shame when a catastrophic bidding misunderstanding impacts the outcome of a major event; I don't enjoy reporting it. But such things happen, especially in a late stage when players are mentally spent and the methods in use are complex.

Near the end of the Spingold final at the Summer NABC, Marty FLEISHER (Martel, Auker-Welland, Grue-Moss) led the international squad of Pierre ZIMMERMANN (Filipowicz, Helgemo-Helness, Martens, Multon) 75 to 73. In today's deal, Brad Moss for FLEISHER opened two spades (weak) as South and arrived at four spades.

When West led a heart, the contract was awkward to play, but Moss ruffed with dummy's ace of trumps, drew trumps, won a club finesse with the queen and later led toward the king of diamonds. He made the game for plus 620.

The catastrophe occurred at the other table, where South for ZIMMERMANN opened two diamonds, showing a weak two-bid in one of the major suits. North, sure that his partner had hearts, responded two hearts, asking South to pass if hearts was his suit.

South unexpectedly converted to two spades, and West doubled for takeout. Then North had thoughts of slam and jumped to four hearts. That bid was supposed to be a "splinter,"

confirming spade support and heart shortness. (If South held K Q J 10 9 4, 10 5 4, A 5, 6 4, six spades would be a fine contract.)

Alas, South didn't see it that way and passed. Four hearts went down five for minus 500, a loss of 15 IMPs. And the final score was FLEISHER 106, ZIMMERMANN 91, a margin of ... 15 IMPs.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

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A 7 5
None
K 10 9 3
A Q 10 7 3 2

WEST EAST
K 6 3 A 8 2
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A J 7 4 2 Q 8
K 5 J 9 8

SOUTH
K Q J 10 9 4
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South 2 Pass West DBI Pass East 2 NT 4 Pass All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 8

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HOROSCOPES

By JERALDINE SAUNDERS

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Fight the good fight without a demonstration of might. It could be tempting to throw your weight around in the early part of the week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can be affectionate and charming in private, but you may easily lose your temper in public. Focus on close personal relationships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): During this week, you may find that the secret to success consists of compromise, consensus and listening to advice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Remain poised to parry a partner's pushy posturing. You may feel manipulated by others in close connection as this week unfolds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make your move on the chessboard of life. Solve problems by considering logical sequences. Accomplish your goals via careful planning.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spread good will and good taste. Acting on your finer impulses might result in a smile or a sincere thank-you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You seem to have good judgment and a tolerant attitude, so everyone heeds your words. Ignore attempts to appeal to your base instincts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Blend business and pleasure. Your heightened social aptitude gives you just the right touch to instill trust. Be outgoing and friendly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If your organizational skills and ambitions have gone AWOL, this might be a good week to remedy the situation. Avoid major purchases.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Enlist the encouragement of your inner efficiency expert. You can get further by carefully plotting your path in advance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can be logical, responsible and practical. Don't let a chance to impress with your intellectual analysis pass you by.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Smile and the world smiles with you. As this week begins, your charming ways can impress and dazzle others, so make new contacts.

IF OCTOBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Friends and new contacts met through group activities might be important to you during the next four to five weeks. In November, you may receive a beneficial opportunity that appears unimportant. Ask for advice from friends and family before you turn it down, as it might be a blessing in disguise. A focus on material ambitions can prevent you from seeing what is really important or enjoying life to its fullest. You can easily make a crucial mistake in your business or career, especially if you burn your bridges or you make key changes or decisions in December.

Jeraldine Saunders is a Tribune Content Agency writer.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS TO TODAY'S JUMBLE

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Today is Sunday, Oct. 9, the 283rd day of 2016. There are 83 days left in the year.

Highlights in history

In 1446: The Korean alphabet, created under the aegis of King Sejong, was first published.

In 1514: Mary Tudor, the 18-year-old sister of Henry VIII, became Queen consort of France upon her marriage to 52-year-old King Louis XII, who died less than three months later.

In 1776: A group of Spanish missionaries settled in present-day San Francisco.

In 1888: The public was first admitted to the Washington Monument.

In 1914: The Belgian city of Antwerp fell to German forces during World War I.

In 1936: The first generator at Boulder (later Hoover) Dam began transmitting electricity to Los Angeles.

In 1946: The Eugene O'Neill drama "The Iceman Cometh" opened at the Martin Beck Theater in New York.

In 1966: The Baltimore Orioles won their first World Series as they swept the Los Angeles Dodgers in four games with a 1-0 victory at Memorial Stadium.

In 1985: The hijackers of the Achille Lauro cruise liner surrendered two days after seizing the vessel in the Mediterranean. (Passenger Leon Klinghoffer was killed by the hijackers during

the standoff.)

In 1995: A sabotaged section of track caused an Amtrak train, the Sunset Limited, to derail in Arizona; one person was killed and about 80 were injured (the case remains unsolved).

In 2009: President Barack Obama was named the recipient of the 2009 Nobel Peace Prize for what the Norwegian Nobel Committee called "his extraordinary efforts to strengthen international diplomacy and cooperation between peoples."

10 years ago: North Korea faced a barrage of condemnation and calls for retaliation after it announced that it had set off a small atomic weapon underground; President George W. Bush said, "The international community will respond." Google Inc. announced it was snapping up YouTube Inc. for \$1.65 billion in a stock deal. American Edmund S. Phelps won the Nobel prize for economics.

Five years ago: At least 27 people were killed and more than 200 injured during clashes in downtown Cairo in the worst sectarian outburst since the February revolution. The NHL returned to Winnipeg after 15 years; Carey Price stopped 30 shots as the Montreal Canadiens put a damper on a massive civic celebration with a 5-1 victory over the Jets. The Milwaukee Brewers beat the St. Louis Cardinals 9-6 in Game 1 of the National League Championship Series. Sir Paul McCartney married Nancy Shevell at Old Marylebone Town Hall in London.

BIRTHDAYS

Table listing birthdays of celebrities: C-SPAN founder Brian Lamb 75, Jazz musician Kenny Garrett 56, Singer Jackson Browne 68, Country singer Gary Bennett 52, Actor Gary Frank 66, Singer P.J. Harvey 47, Actor Richard Chaves 65, Director Steve McQueen 47, Actor Robert Wuhl 65, Golfer Annika Sorenstam 46, Actor Tony Shalhoub 63, Actress Cocoa Brown 44, Actor Scott Bakula 62, Actor Steve Burns 43, Musician James Fearnley 62, Rock singer Sean Lennon 41, Actor John O'Hurley 62, Actor Randy Spelling 38, Actor Michael Pare 58, Actor Brandon Routh 37

ANSWER TO TODAY'S CRYPTOQUIP

DEFINITE STATEMENTS. HE'S ALWAYS HEDGING.
THAT WORKER PUNNING SHRUBBERY FINDS IT IMPOSSIBLE TO MAKE



PHOTOS: BORELLI-EDWARDS GALLERIES

Esther Phillips, watercolor, "View From Bellefield Street (Oakland) Pittsburgh"

Exhibit looks at Phillips' importance

PHILLIPS • FROM F1

her health was failing, and I went to meet her for a weekend when she was in the Roosevelt Hospital, suffering from diabetes," Silverstein says.

It was then that Silverstein says her aunt gave her a fascinating perspective of being a female artist in New York City in the 1930s and '40s. "She knew many artists, poets and writers. And had wonderful stories about her friendships, especially with (screenwriter) Ben Hecht and (poet) Maxwell Bodenheim," Silverstein says.

"She would take her art supplies outside every morning and paint street scenes — the Gowanus Canal, and even did a series of Coney Island scenes — all in case, in which she said dried fast," Silverstein says. "She hoped every day to sell enough to pay for rent and food. Otherwise, she lived communally or with friends."

The earliest work on display is a watercolor, "View From Bellefield Street (Oakland) Pittsburgh," that Phillips created in the 1920s. With its skewed architectural perspectives and rounded figures walking the street, the picture is a precursor to the artist's modernist-inspired visual shorthand to come.

"The industrial and landscape forms are simplified and geometric," says Borelli-Edwards. "Her figurative work is peopled with rounded and curvy forms and even when these figures are depicted in a static pose they seem to be spiritedly dancing."

By the 1930s, these stylistic characteristics dominate Phillips' pictures, with bold lines and shapes being matched with equally bold colors.

Here, works like "Yellow Barge, Brooklyn NY" and "Coca-Cola," both circa 1935, match the dominant artistic trends of the moment.

"It was a difficult time in America for the arts, the WPA (Works Progress Administration) was created to help artists through the Great Depression, but art was an ultimate luxury," says Borelli-Edwards.

In the 1930s, Phillips struggled to make ends meet, selling her paintings (and even some ceramic work for a time) to a small coterie of friends and collectors, as she would not take on another job to pay the bills.

"She was often destitute as she chose to live as a professional artist," says Borelli-Edwards. "Her family at the time had forsaken her, not supportive of her chosen profession. They did not offer her any financial or emotional support."

By 1942, Phillips' physical and mental health was diminishing. Borelli-Edwards says Phillips ate little — save for a few crackers and ketchup packets she'd taken from cafeterias — and drank alcohol "a little too much," but she would not relinquish her desire to pursue her chosen career, requiring her



"Yellow Barge, Brooklyn NY"



A portrait of Esther Phillips circa 1925 by photographer Luke Swank



Phillips' "Coca-Cola" circa 1935

to live a bohemian life on the streets of Greenwich Village. Her physical condition became so bad that she was hospitalized in Hudson State Hospital north of New York

City. Silverstein says her aunt's best years were at Hudson State Hospital. "They kept her for seven years, gave her art supplies and she would

"She hoped every day to sell enough to pay for rent and food."

MILLY SILVERSTEIN
ESTHER PHILLIPS NIECE

go out and paint the farm landscape around the hospital and the interior scenes. She told me she was happy then, not having to worry about food or rent."

A black-and-white photo of Phillips circa 1925 by Johnstown photographer Luke Swank shows a young, vibrant Phillips before she moved to Greenwich Village. But the remaining works on display, such as the moody "Blue Cat," tell a different story.

"The fact that her gender was female at a time where a bohemian woman on the streets was not acceptable plus the inequality that pervaded the society at the time, especially a woman of no means, kept her from the fame and fortune of her contemporary male colleagues," says Borelli-Edwards. "She also chose to be single, eschewing any monetary or emotional support but also the confines that are implicit with a relationship in favor of her self-expression."

Even though Phillips' single-minded passion for her art and her achievement as an artist evolving with the modernist movement in New York were recognized by her fellow artists and writers during the 1930s through 1950s, today she is still relatively unknown among art world cognoscenti.

"Time will give us another opportunity to re-evaluate her with an informed knowledge, placing her in the history of art in America. A place that has been long overdue," Borelli-Edwards says.

Kurt Shaw is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

'Platinum Doll' imagines Harlow's quest to be a star

BY MARCI SCHMITT

"Madame Picasso" author Anne Girard takes on another bewitching figure

REVIEW from the past in "Platinum Doll," a charming fictionalized account of how Jean Harlow became a movie star.

Stunning blonde Harlean Carpenter McGrew, only 17, moves to Cali-



Harlow

fornia in 1928 with her handsome young husband, Chuck, who's rich but troubled

after the death of his parents. She's discovered by studio executives while waiting for a starlet girlfriend. She uses the maiden name of her mother, Jean Harlow, who despite being "extraordinarily beautiful" wasn't able to make it in the movie business. "China doll" Harlean has "that extra something inside" that makes a star.

"Platinum Blonde" follows Harlean as she gets roles and juggles the demands of her jealous, insecure husband and her career; plus deals with her "mommie," who pushes her to excel. Strong-willed Harlean learns to follow her own dreams as she grows as an actress. She works



'Platinum Doll'

Author: Anne Girard
Publisher: MIRA Books, 352 pages, \$15.99

with Hollywood figures including Laurel and Hardy, Clark Gable and Howard Hughes. She becomes hugely popular and inspires women to match her hair color, which she achieves with a noxious combination of peroxide and ammonia.

The original blonde bombshell died at age 26 of kidney failure, after many personal trials, but Girard focuses instead on a happier time. With its references to stars and studios, and positive message about aiming for success, "Platinum Doll" is the perfect beach read for fans of old Hollywood glamour.

Marci Schmitt is a Star Tribune (Minneapolis) writer.

BEST-SELLING BOOKS

GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

This list is based on last week's national retail book sales. Included are more than 2 million volumes from about 6,400 booksellers. Included is this week's rank, fiction (F), nonfiction (NF) and e-book (E).

- The Girl on the Train** by Paula Hawkins. Psychological thriller about the disappearance of a young married woman (F) Riverhead, \$12.99
- Born to Run** by Bruce Springsteen. Memoir: Rocker opens up about his career and personal life, including struggle with depression (NF) Simon & Schuster, \$32.50
- Killing the Rising Sun** by Bill O'Reilly, Martin Dugard. Subtitle: "How America Van-

- quished World War II Japan" (NF) Henry Holt and Co., \$30
- Possession** by Helen Hardt. Jade Roberts is determined to help Talon Steel as past horrors resurface; third in series (F) Waterhouse Press, \$6.99
- Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children** by Ransom Riggs. Jacob, 16, discovers the crumbling ruins of an old home that may still be inhabited (F) Quirk Books, \$10.99

Contributors include Amazon, Barnes & Noble, Books-A-Million, Bookland and Books & Co., Costco, Davis-Kidd Booksellers, Hudson Booksellers, Joseph-Beth Booksellers, Kobo, Powell's Books, R.J. Julia Booksellers, Schuler Books & Music, Sony Reader Store, Target and Tattered Cover Book Store.

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Pittsburgh's literary scene draws star authors

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Developing new literary series

When Stephanie Flom was appointed executive director of Pittsburgh Arts & Lectures two years ago, she sought advice from directors of literary series in other cities. Flom was told she should travel to New York to meet book publicists, who greeted her with the same response: Pittsburgh Arts & Lectures events really didn't help to promote books.

"How could our season not help you?" Flom thought, noting the Carnegie Music Hall in Oakland, where events are held, draws between 1,200 to 1,800 patrons for lectures. But publicists work one-to-six months in advance on book promotions; the lecture series' lead time — sometimes as long as a year — didn't mesh with typical publicity campaigns.

There was a glimmer of hope: the people Flom talked to knew about and seemed to like Pittsburgh.

"Pittsburgh's reputation was changing at the same time," Flom says. "So instead of saying where's Pittsburgh, every single visit had a person who said 'my best friend just moved to Pittsburgh. I went to Carnegie Mellon. I'm moving to Pittsburgh.' Pittsburgh was on their radar as city, but not necessarily as a place they were sending authors because they didn't have a big venue and a partner to work with."

Thus was born a new series based primarily at the 600-seat Carnegie Lecture



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(From left) Nick Courage, Rachel Ekstrom Courage and Katie Kurtzman, are the founders of Littsburgh, an online magazine that chronicles Pittsburgh's literary scene.

Hall in Oakland. Jeffrey Toobin, Margaret Atwood, Chris Cleave, David Sibley, Louise Penny and Man Booker Prize-winning author Richard Flanagan have appeared in the series, launched as Authors on Tour but now re-branded as New & Noted. Flom refers to the series as literary "matchmaking" that enables her to bring in writers who don't quite fit the profile of Pittsburgh Arts & Lectures flagship event, Ten Evenings (formerly Literary Evenings).

"I can present a best-selling young-adult writer or a bird author (Sibley) that I wouldn't be able to do on a Monday night," Flom says.

Pittsburgh Arts & Lectures isn't the only host of high-profile authors in the area. Penguin Bookshop in Sewickley hosted Stephen King (at Sewickley Academy), David Baldacci and Jen-

nifer Haigh this year. And Mystery Lovers Bookshop in Oakmont has long been a stop for best-selling authors including Laura Lippman, Lisa Scottoline and George Pelecanos, due to the unflagging efforts of former owners Mary Alice Gorman and Richard Goldman.

According to Gorman, Pittsburgh has long had a literary reputation because of the number of libraries in the region: 16 in the city and 56 in Allegheny County.

"(Andrew) Carnegie was our robber baron," Gorman says of the founder of nearly 1,700 libraries in the United States alone. "That's what put us in the stratosphere in that number."

Gorman also points to the number of book clubs that in the area — "we created a community and had nine book clubs meeting in the store every week," — as evidence that Pittsburgh

Upcoming literary events

Oct. 10: Patti Smith, Carnegie Lecture Hall, Oakland

Oct. 11: David Sedaris, Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland

Oct. 14: Alan Cumming, Carnegie Lecture Hall, Oakland, and White Whale Bookstore launch party, Bloomfield

Oct. 16: Kwame Alexander, Carnegie Lecture Hall, Oakland

Oct. 18: Alexander McCall Smith, Mt. Lebanon Library

Oct. 19: Marie Benedict (Heather Terrell) book launch, Penguin Bookshop, Sewickley

Oct. 24: Colson Whitehead, Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland

Oct. 29: Michael McCambridge book launch, Penguin Bookshop, Sewickley

Nov. 1: Alice Hoffman, Carnegie Lecture Hall, Oakland, and Sara Shepherd, Penguin Bookshop, Sewickley

Nov. 14: Diane Rehm, Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland

Nov. 21: Douglas Brinkley, Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland

Dec. 5: Elizabeth Strout, Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland

Dec. 9: Michael Chabon, Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland

has always been literate. She's proud that her efforts

to make Mystery Lovers' a reporting store for The New York Times best-sellers lists helped boost the region's literary standing.

But it can't be denied that what's happening now is mind-boggling in scope.

Among the highlights: Forthcoming appearances by Alexander McCall Smith and Michael Chabon.

Flourishing independent publishers including Brad-dock Avenue Books, Autumn House Press and Low Ghost Press.

Honors for local writers including Stewart O'Nan of Regent Square (the Lucien Barriere Literary Prize at Deauville American Film Festival in France for "West of Sunset"); poet Lynn Emanuel of the University of Pittsburgh (the Lenore Marshall Poetry Prize for her collection "The Nerve of It"); and Washington County's Annette Riggle Dashofy (an Agatha Award nomination for her mystery "Bridges Burned").

New bookstores include City Books on the North Side, City of Asylum's new bookshop at Alphabet City, North Side, and White Whale Bookstore, the former East Book Exchange in Bloomfield.

Publishing clearinghouse

When young-adult novelist Nick Courage moved to the city two-and-a-half years ago from Brooklyn with his wife, Pittsburgh native and literary agent Rachel Ekstrom, they suspected Pittsburgh was full of literary secrets. Their suspicions became the

genesis for Littsburgh.com, a clearinghouse they founded with independent publicist Katie Kurtzman (now working as a publicist with Pittsburgh Arts & Lectures), who also had just moved to Pittsburgh from New York.

In a little over a year, the website has expanded from listings and author profiles to include short author Q&A's and book excerpts. Littsburgh also has become a guide for out-of-town publicists seeking information about the area.

"In the past six months, we've started to think of Pittsburgh as a literary tourism bureau for the city," says Courage, who also works as a publishing consultant. "And that wasn't necessarily how we started. We won't claim all the credit because the bookstores were doing a lot of the hard work. ... But now we're getting emails from publicists asking how many people do you think we could expect, where do you think we should send our authors."

Courage tries to respond with answers that mesh with an author's style and interests. But the truth is, he could send a novelist to just about any spot in town and find a willing audience.

"The nature of book tours have changed dramatically since I started at Random House nearly 20 years ago," Doughty says, "but in the end, it all comes back to the bookstores and venues and their enthusiasm for authors and events. And Pittsburgh has that in spades."

Rege Behe is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

Barry writes a funny valentine to his home state, Florida

BY WILL LESTER

Humorist Dave Barry has made a career of writing about the wackier aspects of life, and especially many off-beat aspects of living in Florida.

His latest book is a step toward repaying that debt after a career of feasting off the absurdities of life in the Sunshine State.

As Barry puts it: "If states were characters on 'Seinfeld,' Florida would be Kramer: Every time it appears, the audience automatically laughs, knowing it's going to do some idiot thing."

Barry's theory on when



Barry

Florida became a national laughing-stock (developed with no research whatsoever, according to Barry) is that

it came at the time of the 2000 presidential election, which remained in limbo for weeks as the lead changed hands between George W. Bush and Al Gore during a recount under a relentless media spotlight.

As Barry describes it: "This gruesomely unflattering coverage ran nonstop, day after hellish day. It finally ended when the U.S. Supreme Court

ruled, in a 7-2 decision, that Florida should be given back to Spain."

Chances are certain that a more thorough examination of Florida's history of zany behavior would show it goes back much further.

But the popularity of nonstop cable news and now social media has made it much easier to keep track of Florida's nutty antics. Barry notes the popular Twitter account "Florida Man, which consists entirely of links to news items about Florida men doing stupid things."

He offers the theory on why there are "so many stupid people in Florida" — a state surrounded on three sides

by water. "People come down here all the time. Most of them, sooner or later, decide to leave, but the stupid ones can't figure out how to do this. So they remain, and in time are issued ballots," he writes.

Barry chronicles a series of laugh-out-loud examples of Florida insanity, then shifts to a distinctly different mood, sentimental and almost melancholy — taking a longer look at various locations that offer a glimpse of the unique flavors of Florida.

Those stops include classic Florida roadside tourist attractions like Weeki Wachee, the City of Mermaids, as well as Spongeorama and the ghost town of Cassadaga,

nicknamed the "Psychic Capital of the World." Barry provides history and introduces colorful characters from each. He includes a section on Key West, "the most flamboyant, decadent, debauched and pungent place in Florida."

As Barry was driving back along the spectacular Overseas Highway from his "research" trip to Key West, he reflected on how he feels about the state that helped feed a steady stream of material for his successful career as a humorist:

"I love this crazy state," he writes.

Will Lester is an Associated Press editor and former political writer.

'Best. State. Ever.: A Florida Man Defends his Homeland'
 Author: Dave Barry
 Publisher: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 240 pages, \$27

THE MOVIES

These movies are playing from **Sept. Oct. 7-13**. For show times, call the individual theater.

PITTSBURGH

HARRIS THEATER
 809 Liberty Ave., Downtown, 412-682-4111
 Reel Q LGBT film festival

MANOR THEATER
 1729 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill, 412-422-7729
 The Birth of a Nation (R); The Girl on the Train (R); Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children (PG-13); Psycho (R, Oct. 8); Queen of Katwe (PG)

MELWOOD SCREENING ROOM
 477 Melwood Ave., Oakland, 412-682-4111
 Film Kitchen: short films, videos

REGENT SQUARE
 1035 S. Braddock Ave., Regent Square, 412-682-4111
 Girl Asleep (NR); The Invisible Man (NR, Oct. 9; 1933 film)

ROW HOUSE CINEMA
 415 Butler St., Lawrenceville, 412-904-3225
 Theme: "German Cinema": The Bitter Tears of Petra Von Kant (NR); The Lives of Others (R); M (NR, 1951 film); Run Lola Run (R)

SOUTHSIDE WORKS CINEMA
 425 Cinema Drive, South Side, 412-381-7355
 Deepwater Horizon (PG-13); Don't Breathe (R); The Hollars (R); Kenshin Part 3: The Legend Ends (NR); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Masterminds (PG-13); Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children (PG-13); Queen of Katwe (PG); Storks (PG); Sully (PG-13)

EAST

PHOENIX BIG CINEMAS NORTH VERSAILLES 18
 1701 Lincoln Highway, North Versailles, 412-824-9200
 The Birth of a Nation (R); Blair Witch (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); Deepwater Horizon (PG-13); Don't Breathe (R); The Girl on the Train (R); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Masterminds (PG-13); Middle School: The Worst Years of My Life (PG); Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children (PG-13); Queen of Katwe (PG); Storks (PG); Sully (PG-13); When the Bough Breaks (PG-13)

CINEMARK MONROEVILLE MALL
 600 Monroeville Mall, Monroeville, 412-373-7994
 Batman: Return of the Caped Crusaders (PG, Oct. 10); The Birth of a Nation (R); Deepwater Horizon (PG-13); The Girl on the Train (R); The Magnificent

NORTH

CINEMARK 12 AND XD @ MCCANDLESS CROSSING
 851 Providence Blvd., McCandless, 412-364-1095
 American Graffiti (PG, Oct. 9, 12); Batman: Return of the Caped Crusaders (PG, Oct. 10); The Birth of a Nation (R); Deepwater Horizon (PG-13); The Girl on the Train (R); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Masterminds (PG-13); Met Opera: Tristan and Isolde (NR, Oct. 8); Middle School: The Worst Years of My Life (PG); Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children (PG-13); Queen of Katwe (PG); Rooster Teeth: Let's Play Live (R, Oct. 8); Storks (PG); Sully (PG-13)

CRANBERRY CINEMAS
 Cranberry Mall, Route 19, 724-772-3111
 Deepwater Horizon (PG-13); The Girl on the Train (R); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Masterminds (PG-13); Middle School: The Worst Years of My Life (PG); Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children (PG-13); Queen of Katwe (PG); Rooster Teeth: Let's Play Live (R, Oct. 8); Storks (PG); Sully (PG-13)

THE STRAND
 119 N. Main St., Zelienople, 724-742-0400
 Walk the Line (PG-13, Oct. 7)

NORTHEAST

CINEMARK PITTSBURGH MILLS
 425 Pittsburgh Mills Circle, Frazer, 800-326-3264, ext. 2112
 American Graffiti (PG, Oct. 9, 12); Batman: Return of the Caped Crusaders (PG, Oct. 10); Birth of a Nation (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); Deepwater Horizon (PG-13); Don't Breathe (R); The Girl on the Train (R); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Masterminds (PG-13); Met Opera: Tristan and Isolde (NR, Oct. 8, 12); Middle School: The Worst Years of My Life (PG); Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children (PG-13); Queen of Katwe (PG); Rooster Teeth: Let's Play Live (R, Oct. 8); Sausage Party: Bonus Footage (R); The Secret Life of Pets (PG); Shin Godzilla (PG-13, Oct. 11-12); Storks (PG); Suicide Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13)

PENN HILLS CINEMAS
 76 Federal Drive, Penn Hills, 412-243-1831
 The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children (PG-13); Phantasm: Ravager (PG-13);

SOUTH

SOUTHWEST CINEMAS
 930 Freeport Road, near Aspinwall, 412-784-1402
 The Birth of a Nation (R); Deepwater Horizon (PG-13); The Girl on the Train (R); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Masterminds (PG-13); Middle School: The Worst Years of My Life (PG); Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children (PG-13); Sausage Party (R); Storks (PG); Sully (PG-13)

WATERWORKS CINEMAS
 930 Freeport Road, near Aspinwall, 412-784-1402
 The Birth of a Nation (R); Deepwater Horizon (PG-13); The Girl on the Train (R); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Masterminds (PG-13); Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children (PG-13); Queen of Katwe (PG); Storks (PG); Sully (PG-13)

CARMIKE 10
 700 South Hills Village, Bethel Park, 412-835-7700
 Bridget Jones's Baby (R); Deepwater Horizon (PG-13); Eedu Gold (NR); The Girl on the Train (R); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Masterminds (PG-13); Middle School: The Worst Years of My Life (PG); Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children (PG-13); Preman (NR); Queen of Katwe (PG); Remo (NR); Storks (PG); Sully (PG-13)

CENTURY SQUARE LUXURY CINEMAS
 2001 Mountain View Drive, West Mifflin, 412-655-7400
 The Birth of a Nation (R); Deepwater Horizon (PG-13); The Girl on the Train (R); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Masterminds (PG-13); Middle School: The Worst Years of My Life (PG); Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children (PG-13); Storks (PG); Sully (PG-13)

PHOENIX BIG CINEMAS CHARTIERS VALLEY 18
 Valley Shopping Center, Bridgeville, 412-914-0999
 The Birth of a Nation (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); Deepwater Horizon (PG-13); Don't Breathe (R); The Girl on the Train (R); Jason Bourne (PG-13); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Masterminds (PG-13); Middle School: The Worst Years of My Life (PG); Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children (PG-13); The Secret Life of Pets (PG); Snowden (R); Storks (PG); Suicide Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13)

THE GALLERIA 6
 Route 19, Mt. Lebanon, 412-531-5551
 The Birth of a Nation (R); The Dressmaker (R); The Girl on the Train (R); Middle School: The Worst Years of My

Life (PG); Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children (PG-13); Storks (PG); Sully (PG-13)

HOLLYWOOD THEATER
 1449 Potomac Ave., Dormont, 412-563-0368
 The Greasy Strangler (NR); The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R, Oct. 8); Trick 'R Treat (R)

AMC LOEWS WATERFRONT 22
 300 W. Waterfront Drive, West Homestead, 412-462-6550
 Apparition Hill (PG-13); Batman: Return of the Caped Crusaders (PG, Oct. 10); The Birth of a Nation (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); Deepwater Horizon (PG-13); Don't Breathe (R); The Dressmaker (R); The Girl on the Train (R); Harry & Snowman (NR); I Belonged to You (NR); M.S. Dohni: The Untold Story (NR); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Masterminds (PG-13); Middle School: The Worst Years of My Life (PG); Mirzya (NR); Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children (PG-13); Poltergeist (PG, Oct. 12, original 1982 film); Queen of Katwe (PG); The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R); Sausage Party (R); Snowden (R); Storks (PG); Suicide Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13)

WEST

CINEMARK ROBINSON TOWNSHIP
 2100 Settler's Ridge Center Drive, Robinson, 412-787-1368
 Abhinetri (NR); The Birth of a Nation (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); Deepwater Horizon (PG-13); Don't Breathe (R); The Girl on the Train (R); M.S. Dohni: The Untold Story (NR); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Masterminds (PG-13); Middle School: The Worst Years of My Life (PG); Miss Peregrine's

SouthSide WORKS
 Sunday, October 9th, 2016 Only
 THE BIRTH OF A NATION (R) 11:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00
 THE GIRL ON THE TRAIN (R) 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10
 MIDDLE SCHOOL: THE WORST YEARS OF MY LIFE (PG) 12:35, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45
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 MASTERMINDS (PG-13) 11:05, 4:05, 7:05
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Harkening to when running meant sitting

Harding home in Ohio recalls calmer period

BY JACK MARKOWITZ

Here we are in the costliest, most insistent media-driven presidential race in history. So what could be timelier than to visit the home of the “normalcy” president, Warren G. Harding, here in the middle of Ohio?

Harding (1865-1923) did his campaigning from his front porch in Marion in 1920.

You can sit in the shade of the same porch and learn about a nearly forgotten president and his first lady before you step into their parlor — and into the past.

Some 250 miles from Pittsburgh, 50 miles north of Columbus, Marion is a county seat (pop. 36,837) but not on any interstate. Hence it takes some two-lane roads to get here and likely means an overnight stay. But hotels, restaurants, shopping centers and modern homes seem to abound in this corn-rich region.

The Harding house is in a sedate older neighborhood of town. No mansion, it's just a house, middle-class, maybe a trifle above middle: a high two-story Victorian, wood frame, dark green with white trim. The pillared porch circles from the front around a corner of the first floor, with what else? — wicker chairs. You could easily drive past if you miss a lawn sign that says whose house it was and that he was the 29th president.

A driveway leads back to a parking area that might hold all of 15 or 20 cars under old shade trees. The place draws 15,000 visitors a year. A small museum and gift shop are in a backyard cottage called the Press House. Newspaper reporters of the straw-hat/high-collar era telegraphed their campaign stories there. Now it's where you buy tickets to the guided house tour. Figure an hour, antique-oriented and somewhat gossipy (Harding had mistresses).

A docent leads your small group from the porch into an old-fashioned, darkly papered foyer. On a landing of the heavy wood stairs that angle steeply up to the second floor stood a parson in 1891 to marry 26-year-old Warren and his bride, Florence, in their then-new home.

Florence was five years older, a divorcee, mother of a baby boy and a tower of strength. Warren's pet name for her was “Duchess.” For years, she kept the books and managed circulation at his newspaper, the Marion Star. Warren, a boyhood typesetter and barn painter, had bought the nearly busted paper at age 19 with two partners and turned it into a money-maker. (The Star still comes out, now owned by the Gannett chain that publishes USA Today.)

The up-and-coming publisher soon got into politics, rose to lieutenant-governor, U.S. senator and a “safe” Republican pick for



PHOTOS: HARDING HOME PRESIDENTIAL SITE

The Harding house in Marion, Ohio, shows off a high two-story Victorian design in a sedate older neighborhood.



The design of the Harding memorial is credited to architect Henry Hornbostel of Pittsburgh.

Harding house

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president in the first national election after World War I.

He won by a 60 percent landslide on a platform of “Back to Normalcy,” a theme and style ridiculed by Eastern wits like H.L. Mencken. Still, he drew surprising crowds who stood in his yard and across the street. Only in the campaign's final weeks did he speechify farther from home. His easygoing administration was marred

by scandal (“Teapot Dome”), but a tough post-war depression was kept short, and there were some real, though modest, achievements.

Like most first families, Warren and the Duchess collected lots of stuff. The house is an antiques showcase behind velvet ropes; don't touch. One piece of furniture hefty as a packing crate is a giant humidior, a gift from whoever ran

Cuba back then; dozens of folding

cigar boxes are cunningly hinged inside. On a stand in front of lace bedroom curtains is the side-saddle Mrs. Harding used as a young rider in 1870. Warren's 1899 bicycle leans against a wall. A bomb-torn French religious painting hangs on another; the gift of a wounded soldier.

A fatal heart attack cut short the 29th presidency in 1923; white-haired Warren was 58 but like many presidents looked older.

Vice President Calvin Coolidge succeeded and the Roaring Twenties roared on. Florence outlived her husband by a year and left the home and its treasures as a museum, run nowadays by the Ohio Historical Society and the county's Marion Technical College.

The first couple are buried in a park a mile away more grandiosely than they lived. A drum-shaped marble memorial, with Greek columns all around, stands amid peaceful greenery near Marion cemetery. Two granite slabs cover the graves in a circular central lawn under a single shade tree and the open sky. A nearby kiosk credits the design to a national competition won by Pittsburgher and eminent architect Henry Hornbostel. Total cost: a bargain \$783,000, to which schoolchildren contributed 200,000 pennies. That was normalcy, worth a visit.

Jack Markowitz is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.



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Hilty, who features items such as ham-and-egg biscuit sandwich, red-potato hash and greens with bacon and cured egg yolk.

"There's been a cultural shift in Pittsburgh toward people going out for breakfast during the week," he says. "Part of it is, we've got this creative class that's keeping different hours."

Deborah Weisberg is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

The Vandal

Hours: 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

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Prices: Breakfasts start at \$6, lunches \$4-\$18, dinners \$9-\$25

Notes: Brunch served Saturdays and Sundays. Coffee bar features specialty brews, fresh-squeezed juices and breakfast sandwiches. Major credit cards accepted.

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Sweet and Sour Glazed Beets With Ricotta and Pickled Peppers

6-7 medium beets, roasted and cut in half
 1/2 cup Sweet and Sour Glaze (see recipe)
 1 tablespoon butter
 1/4 cup ricotta cheese
 5-6 slices pickled peppers (any seasonal variety is fine)
 Sea salt

5 minutes, until the glaze is slightly reduced and beets are warmed through. (Note: if glaze reduces before beets are warmed through, add a bit of water to the saucepan to keep sauce from over-reducing.) Add the butter to the pan and swirl to combine.

To serve, transfer the beets (photo 3) and glaze (photo 4) to a bowl or plate. Top with the ricotta cheese (photo 5), pickled peppers (photo 6) and a flourish of sea salt. Serve warm. Makes 2 servings.

Heat the oven to 450 degrees. Roast beets for 2 to 3 hours or until tender.

In medium saucepan, combine the beets (see photo 1) and glaze (photo 2). Cook on medium heat for 3 to

Sweet and Sour Glaze

1/4 cup honey
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the vinegar. Add the honey, and stir until completely mixed. Remove from heat. As it cools to room temperature, the glaze will thicken.

In small saucepan, warm

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Property: 330 Hookstown Grade Road, Moon
Seller: Scally's Golf Center
Buyer: Impact Christian Church
Details: Airport Ice Arena
Comment: "We will be converting that property into a center (that will be) used by the community seven days a week," said the Rev. Steve Hammer, lead pastor, Impact Christian Church.



AP

Prefab homes, such as the Vashon Island house in Washington state, have moved away from modular looks.

'Prefabulous' homes expand living options

Author cites comfort in small spaces

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Author Sheri Koones believes that prefabricated houses (or "prefabulous," as she calls them) are the homes of the future. She's written five books about them.

In the new "Prefabulous Small Houses" (The Taunton Press), Koones focuses on modestly sized homes and cottages, between 350 and 2,500 square feet.

"It is definitely possible to live large but on a small footprint without cramping your style or budget," she said in an interview.

Compared to the basic modular homes of a decade ago, Koones says, these prefab residences are more elegant, eco-friendly and economical. Unlike traditional, on-site home building, they can be put up in a matter of days or weeks.

The book profiles 32 homes across the coun-

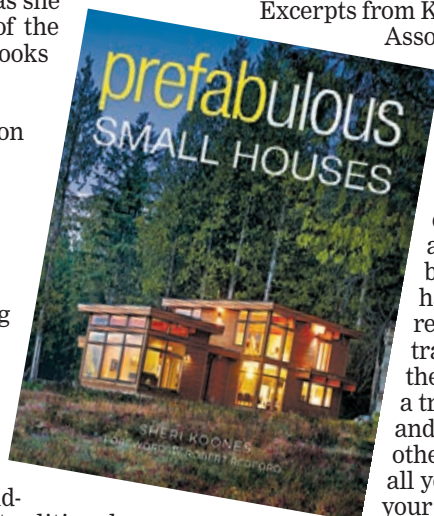
try, and explains some of the latest technologies. In a foreword, Robert Redford extols the ecological virtues of going prefab.

Excerpts from Koones' interview with the Associated Press:

Question: How did this book come about?

Answer: I've been writing about prefabricated construction for a long time. If you're going to write about energy-efficient, sustainable homes, it really has to be prefabricated. The technology has come so incredibly far in recent years. And the more I traveled and looked around, the more I saw that there was a trend toward living smaller, and focusing on travel and other things instead of pouring all your time and resources into your home. Today, almost anything that can be built on-site can be built prefabricated. In Japan, most of the houses

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Plant these shrubs, get berries

October is a terrific month for planting trees and shrubs here in Pennsylvania. The warm soil, coupled with the cooler air temperatures and increased rainfall, make this time of year prime time for establishing trees and shrubs in the landscape.

One group of shrubs worth adding to your garden before the season comes to a close are those that produce berries for the birds. With dwindling natural habitat, birds are relying more and more on man-made landscapes for food during the winter months. Yes, hanging up a bird feeder and putting suet blocks out for them helps, but many bird species also rely on berries as part of their winter diet.

Thankfully, there are many berry-producing shrubs that not only provide food for the

birds, they're also gorgeous garden plants. Plus, in addition to producing berries and looking pretty, these shrubs also provide perching and nesting sites for birds, and help protect them from predators.

Creating this kind of bird-friendly habitat in your garden also benefits you. All those birds don't eat just berries; they also eat lots and lots of leaf-eating insects. Birds are huge helpers in the garden, naturally reducing populations of cabbage-worms, tent caterpillars,



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The scarlet berries produced all along the stems of female winterberry plants serve as an important food source for birds throughout the winter.

webworms, cabbage loopers, budworms, beetles, grubs, and many other insects. In fact, the Audubon Society notes that each pair of

GOOD EARTH • G4

Air flow follows easy path

Question: I am an avid reader of your column each week, and I have learned a lot from it. I know you have mentioned my problem before and would appreciate your help. We have a two-story house. The second floor all summer has been very, very hot.

We have a ridge vent and a gable vent. I think we should have one or the other but not both — I think that is what I have seen in your column. I feel the ridge vent is the better way to go. I would appreciate it if you would tell me which one we should use and which one should be closed off. Thank you again, and I look forward to hearing from you.

— via email

Answer: The reason why ridge vents and gable vents are not compatible is that air, like water, seeks the easiest path to move along. Ridge vents are exhausts, and gable vents are the closest intake to satisfy the lack of equilibrium caused by the negative pressure induced by the ridge vents.

But a ridge vent alone is not effective in venting an attic. There need to be full-length soffit vents at all eaves of the roof, equaling or exceeding the net free ventilation area (NFVA) of the ridge vent. And there must also be an uninterrupted airflow between the soffit vents and the ridge vent. This may be difficult to attain in some types of construction, and where insulation may block the soffits.

And be sure to close the gable vents. This can be easily done by blocking them with a piece of exterior-grade plywood painted a matte black.

Do be aware that a properly working soffit/ridge vent system does not automatically assure a cooler attic. Increased insulation is still more reliable. The combination of the two is ideal.

Smelly water

Q: I was hoping you might have a solution for me about some smelly water. The tap water in the kitchen has a foul scent to it, but the water in my two bathrooms, which are on same floor, does not. If it helps, my home is a 1998 double-wide trailer. I honestly don't know where to start looking for a solution.

Thanks for any and all help.

— via email

A: It sounds as if you may have a failing sacrificial anode in your water heater. Sacrificial anodes are made of galvanic metals, which are attacked by the chemicals in the water, thus preserving the other metal parts of the water heater.

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<p>Open Sunday 10/9, 1-4 pm</p> <p>3837 Goldie Ln, Murrysville Brand new! Immediate occupancy. Maple kitchen, first floor laundry, MB w/ cathedral ceiling. \$249,900 Gary 724.462.8186</p>	<p>New Listing!</p> <p>Allegheny Twp Custom built 3BR, 3 bath. FR w/FP. Kitchen has ceramic floors & granite counters. Lower level GR. Deck. \$159,900 Janet 412.607.4700</p>	<p>New Listing!</p> <p>Bell Twp Beautiful 3BR, 2 bath ranch on spacious lot. Large LR. Updated kit. Finished lower level. New furnace. \$139,900 Lori K 412.519.4527</p>
<p>New Listing!</p> <p>Leechburg Boro Building for sale. Currently being used as a woodworking shop. \$49,900 Ginny 724.448.2993</p>	<p>New Listing!</p> <p>New Kensington Well built home in Mt. Vernon. Newer roof, siding & kitchen. Sliding doors to back patio w/private yard. Nice room sizes. \$47,900 Michele 724.777.1354</p>	<p>New Listing!</p> <p>Fawn Twp 4BR, 2 bath on 3.78 acres. Private driveway. Lower & upper fenced pastures. 2 small barns & lg warehouse bldg. \$198,900 Kelli 724.980.6260</p>
<p>New Listing!</p> <p>Vandergriff 3BR, 1.5 bath. Nice room sizes. Tons of storage. Bonus room. Walk up attic could be 4th BR. \$69,900 Nicole O 724.882.9446</p>	<p>Price Reduced!</p> <p>New Kensington Building currently used as a flower shop. Roof approx. 7 years old, a/c approx. 8 years old. \$31,500 Diane 724.205.1823</p>	<p>Price Reduced!</p> <p>Lower Latrobe 3BR on large corner lot, 2.5 baths. 2 car garage. 2 gas fireplaces, wet bar in game room. \$188,000 Nancy/Wade 724.448.4307</p>

Live large in prefab homes

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are prefabricated, and in Australia many of them are. We're slowly going in that direction, too.

Q: The homes featured in your book look very expensive. How economical are small, prefab homes?

A: Prefab houses can cost from 5 percent to 15 percent less than an on-site built house. And we know that building prefab saves time and energy both in the construction process and in terms of maintenance. You wouldn't want someone to dump a bunch of car parts in your driveway and build a car there, so why would you want a home built that way? It's so wasteful.

Q: What design elements do these homes use to help them feel comfortable and roomy despite their diminutive size?

A: High ceilings, limited hallways and rooms used for multiple purposes are elements shared by many of the homes featured in this book. The emphasis is on living well as opposed to living big.

Q: Could you talk a little about the new technologies that are becoming available?

A: I am wowed by the houses created by students for the Solar Decathlon, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy every two years. These are really the architects, builders and manufacturers of the future.

Three of the amazing homes in the book feature important Solar Decathlon innovations. The SU+RE House, built by a team at Stevens Institute of Technology, is designed to withstand the next hurricane on the New Jersey shore, and because it uses marine technology instead of stilts, it's easier to access for a wider range of people. And the DesertSol House, built by students at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, finds creative ways to save water and use it for cooling.

DiCaprio set to make titanic profit

HOT PROPERTY

Movie star asking 7 times what he paid for home

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood leading man Leonardo DiCaprio has put an oceanfront home on Malibu's Carbon Beach on the market for \$10.95 million — about seven times what he paid for the property nearly two decades ago.



DiCaprio

The remodeled 1950s bungalow had been listed for lease last year at \$23,000 a month or \$50,000 a month as a summer rental.

Entered through a gated courtyard and screened porch, the house includes a living room with a fireplace, a dining area, three bedrooms and two bathrooms. An updated galley-style kitchen draws the eye with gray herringbone tile and matching cabinetry.

Outdoor features include a beach-facing balcony and, below it, a patio with a hot tub and a transparent guardrail. A wooden staircase from the patio leads directly to the sandy beach below.



Box office star Leonardo DiCaprio is asking \$10.95 million for his oceanfront home in the Carbon Beach area.

The property last changed hands in 1998 for \$1.6 million, records show.

DiCaprio, 41, won an Academy Award last year for his leading role in "The Revenant" (2015). Prior to that he garnered Oscar nominations for his work in "What's Eating Gilbert Grape" (1993), "The Aviator" (2004), "Blood Diamond" (2005) and "The Wolf of Wall Street" (2013).

Getting away with new home

Actress Viola Davis, who won an Emmy last year for her leading role on "How to Get Away With Murder," has bought a home in Toluca Lake for \$5.7 million, the Los Angeles Times has confirmed.

Completed last year, the European-inspired two-story sits behind fences on nearly half an acre of grounds. A colorful stacked-stone walkway leads past a fountain

feature and up to a covered front porch.

Inside, layers of gray set the tone for the roughly 7,500 square feet of living space. In the chef's kitchen, vibrant stone countertops and modern fixtures create visual contrast against light-gray cabinetry. Similarly dressed formal rooms continue the sophisticated vibe.

Other features of note include a custom theater with a 4K projector, an office/library and a wet bar. A 600-bottle wine cellar sits behind a glass door in the formal dining room.

The master suite includes a fireplace, a separate sitting room and a balcony for a total of five bedrooms and eight bathrooms.

French doors off the main floor open to a patio containing a built-in barbecue and outdoor living room. A saltwater swimming pool, a fire pit, lawns and hedges fill out the backyard setting.

Davis, 51, has starred as Annalise Keating on "How to Get Away With Murder" since 2014. Her other television credits include "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit" and "United States of Tara." More recently she appeared in the summer blockbuster "Suicide Squad."

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

House surprises with amount of space it offers

ASSOCIATED DESIGNS

The three-bedroom St. Clair is much larger than it looks from the front.

It's about twice as deep as it is wide and boasts nearly 1,700 square feet of living space, plus a covered porch, patio and two-car garage.

Craftsman-style detailing gives the home a pleasantly familiar look that harks back to the early 1900s.

Examples include the signature Craftsman windows, tapered columns atop stone veneer bases, and a cross-gabled roof. Novel tapered side trim on windows and the garage door echoes the shape of the columns.

The interior floor plan is quite contemporary.

Entering, you step into a foyer brightened by sidelights and a transom. Arched openings lead into the living room on the right, then two equal-sized bedrooms and a bathroom on the left. A roomy coat closet is straight ahead.

Light spills into the living room through windows on two sides.

Another arch links the living room to the dining room, which in turn is totally open to the kitchen.

Pocket doors on the left side of the dining room slide out of sight to reveal a large study alcove with built-in shelves and a desk. This makes an ideal location for a shared library and the family computer.

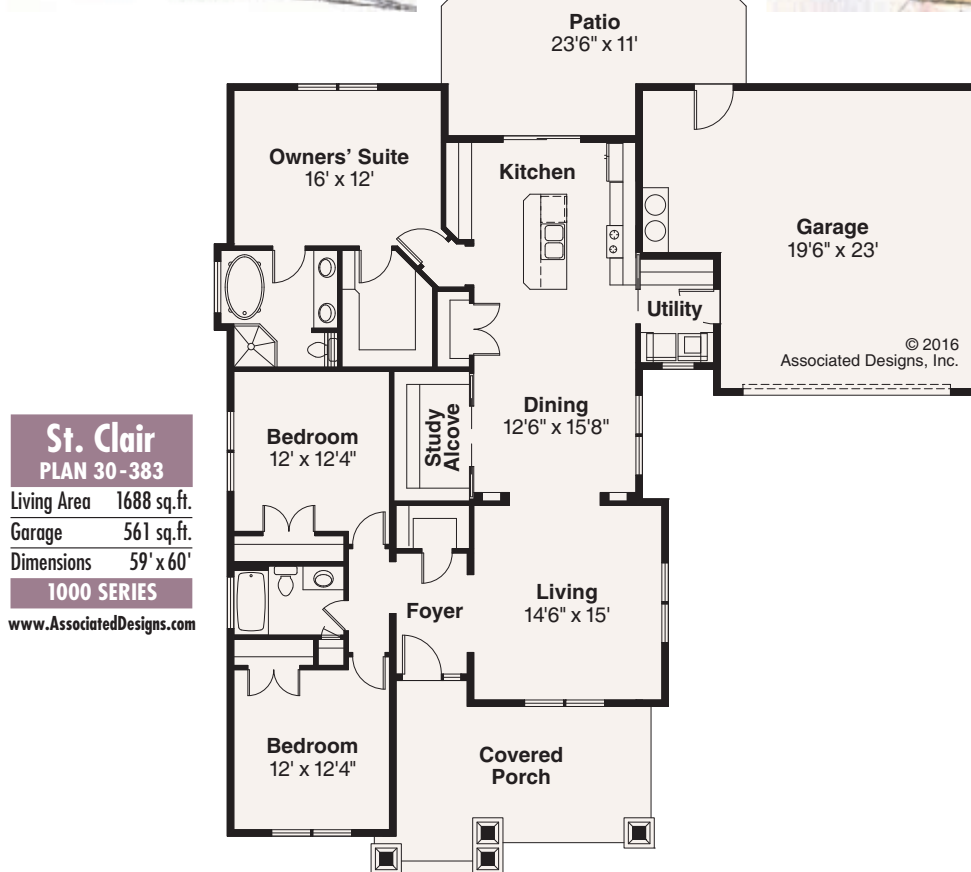
Counters and cupboards line two sides of the large kitchen, while an island with a raised eating bar provides additional work and storage space.

Other notable kitchen features include a step-in pantry, and sliding glass doors, which access a partially covered curved patio. Laundry appliances are nearby in a pass through that connects to the garage.

Amenities in the St. Clair's owners' suite include a large walk-in closet and luxurious bathroom with dual vanity, shower and graceful claw foot tub.

Associated Designs is the original source for the St. Clair 30-383.

For more information or to view other designs, visit www.AssociatedDesigns.com or call 800-634-0123.



Zep degreaser removes stain in paver driveway

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kitchen faucets are used in short spurts that do not clear the line of the rotten egg smell, whereas flushing toilets, running a bath or showering do so.

Interesting tip from a reader

"I have your book and have read your weekly column for many years. The solutions you have given others have helped me countless times.

"I did not recall anyone asking for the best way to completely remove a stain in a Unilock paver driveway (that has not been

sealed) caused by power steering fluid. I tried ideas you offered for concrete and asphalt, but none (including TSP) worked.

"I read about a new product from Rust-Oleum called 'Krud Kutter' Oil Grabber oil stain remover. I had high hopes as reading the bottle it appeared to be the perfect product. It wasn't. I applied it multiple times and could not see any difference. I then turned to the inventory of spray cleaners my wife had collected. One was Zep Commercial Heavy-Duty Citrus Degreaser. When I sprayed this orange cleaner on the affected pavers, it started to turn brown as it pulled the oil out of

the pavers. You could see it working immediately. On pavers that didn't contain oil or after all the oil was removed the cleaner didn't change color. After rinsing off three applications of the Zep degreaser, the stain, which had been in the pavers for over two years, was completely gone.

"Perhaps this information will help others. Thank you for sharing your wisdom."

— Palatine, Ill., via email

Send questions to Henri de Marne at First Aid for the Ailing House, Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106; or email henridemarne@gmavt.net.

Horticulturist Jessica Walliser co-hosts "The Organic Gardeners" at 7 a.m. Sundays on KDKA Radio with Doug Oster. She is the author of several gardening books, including "Attracting Beneficial Bugs to Your Garden: A Natural Approach to Pest Control" and "Good Bug, Bad Bug." Her website is jessicawalliser.com.

Send your gardening or landscaping questions to tribliving@tribweb.com or The Good Earth, 503 Martindale St., Third Floor, Pittsburgh, PA 15212.

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2ND WARD
• 2900 Smallman LLC to Charles Byrnes Jr. and Sheena Byrnes at 215 25th St. Unit 6 for \$1,000,000.
4TH WARD
• Todd Rosenfeld trustee to Gary Pepper at 211 Chesterfield Road for \$208,200.
• Valerie Koput to Nicolette and Jeffrey Blahusch at 128 Craig St. N Unit 712 for \$169,000.
• Darren Schultzer to James Knicely and Jingxuan Li at 3826 Pier St. for \$146,895.
5TH WARD
• Residential Development & Construction I to Jake Wheatley Jr. and Angela Eileen Mike at 917 Anaheim St. for \$285,400.
• Lee Gross to Arie Segall at 322 N. Craig St. for \$112,700.

6TH WARD
• Raymond Kober to William Best at 225 38th St. for \$165,000.
• Estate of Viola Los to 268 38th LLC at 268 38th St. for \$160,000.
• Samuel David DeSocio to Parn and Robert Ketcham at 3708 Penn Ave. for \$325,000.

7TH WARD
• Michele I Chi et al. to Zovko Real Estate Group LLC at 934 St. James St. for \$425,440.
9TH WARD
• Synergy Capital L.P. to Sarah Flaherty at 153 44th St. for \$47,000.

10TH WARD
• William Becker to 68 Seconds Inc. at 5160 Carnegie St. for \$240,000.
• Estate of Patricia Ann Murray to Megan Lovett and Edward King Smith at 1721 Trinity St. for \$129,000.

11TH WARD
• Paul Jozzo to Zachary Grant and Yinan Yu at 1014 N. Euclid Ave. for \$225,000.
• In Soo Jung to Justin Long at 5401 Penn Ave. Unit A205 for \$179,900.

14TH WARD
• Raymond Reeves to James Goodwin Jr. and Carol Goodwin at 5859 Beacon St. Unit 303 for \$95,000.
• Kristina Woods to Spencer Tofts at 311 Elysian St. for \$370,000.
• John Welch to Ali Shourideh and Maryam Saedi at 5124 Holywood Road for \$836,000.

• Rodney Hopson et al. to Ryan Christopher Wolf and Emily Allison Kierulff at 215 N. Dallas Ave. for \$125,000.
• James Sloss to Rita Botts at 6599 Rosemoor St. for \$167,000.
• RSM Design LLC to Jodie and Anthony Vento at 211 S. Bradock Ave. for \$510,000.

• Mary Williams to Kristine Woolsey Ericson at 749 S. Linden Ave. for \$405,000.
• Ka Sing Lay to Covode Properties LLC at 2310 Sherbrook St. for \$147,000.

15TH WARD
• Estate of Mary Lewis to Zokaites Properties L.P. at 4251 McCaslin St. for \$144,000.

17TH WARD
• Matthew Graves to Michael Fehr at 1723 Sarah St. for \$287,500.
• Christian Cashman to Matthew Trojan at 1714 Southshore Court for \$151,000.

19TH WARD
• Prime One Enterprises Inc. to Jared and Nicole Crasto at 320 Eautaw St. for \$297,250.
• Norman Kalina to Brandon Moyer at 1941 Pioneer Ave. for \$126,500.

• Anthony Naccarelli Jr. to Thomas Monda at 231 Republic St. for \$129,900.
• Natalie Sandretto et al. to Hannah Mayes at 166 Southern Ave. for \$125,000.

20TH WARD
• Robert Cox to Lindsay Polley at 2452 Hayson Ave. for \$169,900.
22ND WARD
• Jay Stoltenberg to TRK Capital LLC at 851 W. North Ave. for \$150,000.

28TH WARD
• Gregory Youshonis to Justin Moore and Maria Asimov at 1516 Whitewood Drive for \$157,500.

32ND WARD
• Joseph O'Rourke to Ryan and Richard Chini at 2413 Alwyn St. for \$187,000.

ASPINWALL
• John O'Connor et al. to Emily Town and Gregg Kutschbach at 128 Second St. for \$260,000.
• Estate of Jean Squillaci to Shlomo Taaan at 105 Lexington Ave. for \$199,000.

BALDWIN BOROUGH
• Cleata Francis to Chida Acharya at 218 Sunny Drive for \$168,000.

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP
• Urban Capital Group LLC to Lindsay Hasse at 117 Haverhill Road for \$135,000.

BELL ACRES
• David Stanley Nagstick to James Patsy and Nanci Maguire at 130 Overlook Road for \$310,000.

BELLEVEU
• Thaddeus Lange to Ahmed and Bushra Sohail at 101 S. Harrison Ave. for \$127,000.
• Richard Thillie trustee to Shag Diamond Properties LLC at 624 West Ave. for \$111,000.

BETHLE PARK
• Jesse Long to David and Kim Long at 6440 Churchill Road for \$133,000.
• Jody Wolk to Jason and Alyssa Slazinski at 6026 Dublin Road for \$172,000.

• Estate of Anne Flinn to Jeremy and Diana Alberter at 6019 Liberty Road for \$145,000.
• NVR Inc. to Ryan and Jessica Cetnarowski at 1001 Millennium Drive for \$355,745.

RHO Enterprises LLC to Shannon Smith and Kyle Matthew Terry at 6012 Oak Park Drive for \$216,500.
• Adam Troedel to Sean Kelly at 5348 Park Ave. for \$212,000.
• Tamie Janosko to Keely Camden and William Baronak at 3254 Sylvan Road for \$222,000.

• Mary Sue Scherba to Melinda Juarin at 5746 Willow Terrace Drive for \$125,000.

BRIDGEVILLE
• Andrew Serdy to Jason and Brooke Sneed at 941 Ella St. for \$175,000.

CARNEGIE
• Glenn Freeman to Eric Cofield at 116 Grenbrier Drive for \$233,000.
• Robert Mitchell trustee to Alexander and Jennifer Ielase at 326 Lincoln Ave. for \$165,878.

• Ian Thomson to Weichert Workforce Mobility Inc. at 356 Sunrise Drive for \$242,500.
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CASTLE SHANNON
• Thomas Powers Jr. to Christopher Adams at 3469 McRoberts Road for \$156,000.
• Roxanne Lampo to Anne Platts at 367 Murrays Lane for \$152,000.

CHURCHILL
• Deborah Rupert to Kathleen Carrigan and John Hill at 1441 Beulah Road for \$164,000.
• Marlene Rebb aka Landay to Erica Bowens at 2178 Beulah Road for \$143,000.
• George Pike to Lawrence and Melissa Stawartz at 3836 Henley Drive for \$177,500.
• Craig Robinson to Adam Browning at 3839 Henley Drive for \$295,000.
• Estate of Pamela Huston to Ross and Rachael Cohen at 1636 Jamestown Place for \$135,000.
• Stephen Bailey to Paul Viator at 3611 McCrady Road for \$249,900.

COLLIER
• Maronda Homes Inc. to Amy

Naseem and Brandon Schreiber at 166 Centennial Drive for \$292,205.
• Richard Romesburg et al. to Janet Rimbey at 771 Freedom Drive for \$262,500.

DORMANT
• David Reed Jr. to Mackenzie Leigh Farone Waite and Dwayne Waite Jr. at 3219 Latonia Ave. for \$167,250.
• Darcie Jo Petrone to Matthew and Mackenzie Lefoster at 3264 Latonia Ave. for \$196,000.
• Bryan McIndoe to Joshua Brownlee at 1665 Memorial Drive for \$132,900.
• John Cognetti to Jeffrey Boscaino at 1669 Montpelier Ave. for \$164,900.

EAST MCKEESPORT
• George Leventis to 1350 5th Avenue LLC at 1350 Fifth Ave. for \$399,000.

EDGEWOOD
• Ann Stunden to David Hayes at 1112 Mifflin Ave. for \$354,500.

FINDLAY
• Dan Ryan Builders Mid Atlantic LLC to David and Cristiana White at Robert St. for \$250,000.

FOX CHAPEL
• Jose deSanMartin trustee to Anthony and Cassandra Hayt at 406 Buckingham Road for \$530,000.

FRANKLIN PARK
• Danielle Proctor to John Telencho Jr. and Cindy Telencho at 2551 Derby Court for \$340,000.
• Dorota Pyszowska to Steven and Courtney Davidovich at 2454 Henry Road for \$380,000.

• Joseph Korkus trustee to Justin and Darla Donnell at 2220 Kingridge Circle for \$359,000.
• Patricia Rihn to Minmin Zhang at 2270 Montgomery Road for \$239,900.
• Scarlet Bedner L.P. to NVR Inc. at Reis Run Road for \$160,000.
• Roseann Reasner to Brandon McKenzie and Elysia Curley at 2249 Reis Run Road for \$259,900.

GREEN TREE
• Dorothy Fair to Brian and Alison Rich at 201 Banbury Lane for \$225,000.

HAMPTON
• Kevin Kerestes to Matthew and Amanda Baranzini at 2960 Chautauqua Drive for \$234,900.
• Jason Borkowski to Cartus Financial Corp. at 4048 Clarkland Ave. for \$310,000.

• Wickline Development Co. LLC to Michael and Marylynn Stubler at 2725 Flat Stone Court for \$399,900.
• Wickline Development Co. LLC to Michael and Melinda McDonough at 2723 Flatstone Court for \$399,900.

• Geoffrey Lunn to Anthony and Matthew Lombardo at 4091 Jupiter Drive for \$400,000.
• Hampton Development Co. LLC to Steven and Justine Hanna at 3266 Long Meadow Drive for \$500,000.

HARMAR
• Nancy Hobert trustee to Mollie Tomasi and Nathan Gary Paris at 947 Red Oak Drive for \$700,000.

HARRISON
• Nancy Gulick Pepler to Patrick and Amy Woodside at 1420 Princeton Ave. for \$139,000.

HEIDELBERG
• Bascovsky Irrevocable Grantor Trust to Shannon Hillen at 641 Garfield St. for \$185,000.

HOMESTEAD
• Net Lease Funding 2005 L.P. to BMJ Waterfront Drive LLC at 185 E. Waterfront Drive for \$2,985,000.

INDIANA
• Steven Hanna to Robert Paul and Amy Geyer Meese at 4 Wigdon Drive for \$785,000.

INGRAM
• Cama Self Directed IRA LLC FBO Paul Cart to Keri Meyer at 54 Sampson Ave. for \$133,500.

JEFFERSON HILLS
• David Spazienza to Richard Griffin at 1510 Decker Ave. for \$235,000.
• Deutsche National Trust Co. trustee to Wells Fargo Bank NA at 1769 Gill Hall Road for \$130,500.

• NVR Inc. to Diane and John Zipfel at 333 Greene Drive for \$353,665.
• NVR Inc. to Antonio and Vanessa Brigoli at 402 Hindman Drive for \$281,030.

KENEDY
• John Karg to Derrick and Alyson Bash at 35 Agnes St. for \$135,000.
• Luba Basarab to Dorsey Lee Berkey at 151 Mallard Drive for \$160,000.

• Estate of Nunzio Dilanni to Gina Ward at 928 McCoy Road for \$159,000.

MARSHALL
• Zachary Borys to Valerie Pennock at 714 Carver Drive for \$315,000.
• Michael Karp to Yi Li and Xiaoran Yang at 951 Harvest Ridge Road for \$142,500.

• Chiara Cheng to Hanna Mincemoyer at 409 Marshall Heights Drive for \$230,000.
• NVR Inc. to Arpit Bhatia at 818 Oneida Circle for \$324,375.
• Infinity Custom Homes L.P. to Alison Zambelli at 904 Penticon Lane for \$175,000.

• Nancy Johnson to Petro and Vsevolod Sheremerta at 112 Windgate Drive for \$259,900.

MCCANDLESS
• Amwood Co. to Briana Ondich at 9101 Collington Square for \$200,000.
• Richard Ernest Sherwin to Daniel Franjko at 9966 Grubbs Road for \$312,000.

• Estate of Barbara Corsello to Michelle Barbi DeMoura and Lucas Santana dos Santos at 9212 Lancelot Drive for \$195,000.
• Julianna Hamilton to Shizhao Li and Wenshi Fu at 8130 Manville Drive for \$132,000.

• Mildred Kearns trustee to Nicole and David Foster at 696 Olive St. for \$295,000.
• Mark Yost to Daniel Jonathan and Lauren Elizabeth Waldorf at 1880 Redoach Road for \$305,000.

• Timothy Heeter to Cory and Michelle Newton at 8288 Roosevelt Blvd. for \$252,000.
• Estate of Bryn Scott Price to Thomas Alexander Gratia at 8925 Seneca Ave. for \$175,000.

• William Stroyne to Shawn McClure and Janice Rush at 806 Wngold Drive for \$426,000.

MCKEESPORT
• Gerald Tedesco Jr. to Tara Williams at 520 Beckman Drive for \$185,000.
• Judy Smith to Nicole Pasqualino at 419 Marshall Drive for \$126,500.

MONROEVILLE
• David Yankes to Robert Chad Burkett and Melissa Marie Styan Burkett at 2166 Ramsey Road for \$259,900.
• Stephen Halliday to David and Shaylee Masilunas at 410 Banbury Crossing for \$295,000.

• Robert Thiel to Darlene Hiner at 3043 Fairview Road for \$150,000.
• Gregory Klein to Hermes and Keila Cordoba at 4305 Grandview Drive for \$390,000.
• William Guterl to Elizabeth and

• Estate of Mary Ann Ansell to Barbara Hartman and Jennifer McCreath at 313 Elkwood Drive for \$145,000.

ROBINSON
• William Camp to Sean and Kristy Owen at 265 Field Club Drive for \$358,500.
• Glenn Vietmeier to Marianne and Steven Kubis at 103 Scottsdale Drive for \$402,500.

ROSS
• Limerick Land Partn. L.P. to William Hunter Jr. at 110 Augusta Drive for \$416,345.
• Richard Pitschke to Jake Zimmerman at 108 Orchard Square for \$130,000.

• Nancy French to Taylor Dayne Pakalins at 203 Van Buren Circle for \$265,000.
• George Washburn to Constance D'Amato at 100 Westminister Drive for \$244,000.

SCOTT
• Kimberly Basinger to James Zoppetti and Tara Boneysteele at 209 Black Oak Drive for \$302,000.
• Estate of Martha Cox to Diana Nickerson at 1500 Cochran Road Unit 403 for \$164,500.

• Danielle Danzuso to Ball Holdings LLC at 143 Greenbrier Drive for \$222,500.
• Mark Poci to Hanh Huynh at 1449 Greentree Road for \$220,000.
• Tyler Kennedy to Teestay Li and Shou Dan Gao at 832 Highpointe Circle for \$265,000.

• Patricia Fajr to Joseph and Allison Vidrine at 430 Hill St. for \$136,000.
• Preston Vock to Keith Waugh at 115 Lindsay Road for \$144,000.
• Joshua Rulnick et al. to Joseph Arthur King at 1133 Meadowlark Drive for \$187,000.

• Jean Ryan to Nathan and Kristina McNeil at 368 Rockfield Road for \$224,900.
• Estate of Bernice Petrone to Joseph White and Heather Cropp at 202 Woodridge Drive for \$126,900.

SEWICKLEY
• Eric Ridgway to Barbara Squires trustee at 630 Fountain St. for \$289,650.
• Estate of William Provenzano to Brian and Dawn Borres at 804 Hopkins St. for \$133,000.

SHALER
• Estate of Craig Barb II to Jean Miller at 188 Anderson Drive for \$127,500.
• Estate of Raffaele Russano to Robert Keith Edgerton at 432 Elizabeth St. for \$150,000.

• Patricia DeMartini to BMC L.P. at 1401 Lakeside Drive for \$225,000.
• John Misenick to Gene and Sherry Demchisn at 2407 Sapling Drive for \$210,000.
• Estate of Sandra Holland to Anita Huwe and Thomas Imber at 204 W. Sutter Road for \$460,000.

• Joseph Miller II to David McMullen at 82 Westminister Place for \$260,000.

SOUTH FAYETTE
• Maronda Homes Inc. to Santhoshkumar Madhavan and Suji Santhoshkumar at 1055 Granite Drive for \$384,289.
• Hopta Enterprises Ltd. to Danrax LLC at 543 Hickory Grade Road for \$400,000.

• Nicholas Lowery to Ashokkumar and Ushaben Bhakt at 6315 Oyster Bay Court for \$180,000.

O'HARA
• Charles Coleman to Scott and Crela Frye at 38 Collinwood Drive for \$399,900.
• William Buck to Marie and Thomas Cook at 106 Eton Drive for \$413,000.

OAKMONT
• Paul Carlson Jr. to Spencer and Christine Davis at 125 Third St. for \$362,000.
• Timothy Ryan Murray to Robert Vita and Courtney Mahronich at 276 Sixth St. for \$139,400.

OHIO
• NVR Inc. to Martin and Alicia Mielnicki at 311 Buckingham Drive for \$347,060.
• TOA Sewickley Ridge L.P. to Richard Michels and Charlene Tempkin at 186 Freedom Lane for \$375,083.

• TOA Sewickley Ridge L.P. to George and Kathryn Washburn at 161 Independence Way for

\$367,096.
• William Vescio to Ronald Mumbray Jr. at 101 Sebago Lake Drive for \$460,000.

PENN HILLS
• Brooke Mbandi to Patrick and Bernadette Fallon at 596 Newport Drive for \$147,500.
• John O'Brien to Stacey Johnson at 173 Richmore Drive for \$128,000.

• Jason Bick to Robert Wayne Jones at 6949 Shannon Road for \$185,900.

PINE
• Yvonne English to Utthandi Thiruna Vulkarasu and Sathya Bama Shanmugam at 609 Broadmore Lane for \$320,000.
• Daniel Beddingfield to Cartus Financial Corp. at 119 Drake Drive for \$511,250.

• NVR Inc. to Vinod and Savita Mandre at 230 Eddie Lewis Drive for \$452,800.
• Steven Powell to Christopher and Amy Cafardi at 10 Lang Court for \$680,000.

• Michael Curran to Christopher Connors at 170 Meadowbrook Ave. for \$225,000.
• NVR Inc. to Robert and Anita Carroll at 409 Parkers' Place for \$690,415.

PLEASANT HILLS
• Jeffrey Fite to Chad Evanek and Nicole Iannacchione at 576 Arbor Lane for \$187,400.
• Andrew Narr to Susan Barr at 324 Caryl Drive for \$200,000.

• Joseph Dolata III to Thomas Piper at 172 Orchard Drive for \$129,000.
• Joe Flood to Patrick Woehler at 548 Torwood Lane for \$135,000.

PLUM
• Eric Mausser to Giancarlo and Teresa D'Andrea at 716 Blue Ridge Road for \$187,500.

• Cartus Financial Corp. to Wendy and Raymond Koch at 847 Justine Drive for \$289,900.
• Estate of Alvin Kacin to Todd Kacin trustee and Roger Scott Marton trustee at 100 Kane Road for \$2,200,000.

• Edward Turner et al. to Harry and Melody Miller at 599 Old Leechburg Road for \$169,000.
• Jason Wilczek to Heather Stead at 237 Plum St. for \$150,000.

• Mark Cooper to Laquentin Smith and Elizabeth Wentling at 222 Rampart Blvd. for \$155,000.
• Alice Falkowski to Anthony Russo at 456 Regency Drive for \$131,750.

PORT VUE
• Estate of Valerie Kearns to Shawn Hall at 1023 Bellaire Drive for \$722,500.

RICHLAND
• Michelle Gezzi Kessler to National Transfer Services LLC at 11269 Babcock Blvd. for \$179,900.
• National Transfer Services LLC to Bradley and Bethany Wentz at 11269 Babcock Blvd. for \$179,900.

• Stephen Halliday to David and Shaylee Masilunas at 410 Banbury Crossing for \$295,000.
• Robert Thiel to Darlene Hiner at 3043 Fairview Road for \$150,000.
• Gregory Klein to Hermes and Keila Cordoba at 4305 Grandview Drive for \$390,000.
• William Guterl to Elizabeth and

Shawn Raines at 3856 Kim Lane for \$402,500.

ROBINSON
• William Camp to Sean and Kristy Owen at 265 Field Club Drive for \$358,500.

• Glenn Vietmeier to Marianne and Steven Kubis at 103 Scottsdale Drive for \$402,500.

ROSS
• Limerick Land Partn. L.P. to William Hunter Jr. at 110 Augusta Drive for \$416,345.
• Richard Pitschke to Jake Zimmerman at 108 Orchard Square for \$130,000.

• Nancy French to Taylor Dayne Pakalins at 203 Van Buren Circle for \$265,000.
• George Washburn to Constance D'Amato at 100 Westminister Drive for \$244,000.

SCOTT
• Kimberly Basinger to James Zoppetti and Tara Boneysteele at 209 Black Oak Drive for \$302,000.
• Estate of Martha Cox to Diana Nickerson at 1500 Cochran Road Unit 403 for \$164,500.

• Danielle Danzuso to Ball Holdings LLC at 143 Greenbrier Drive for \$222,500.
• Mark Poci to Hanh Huynh at 1449 Greentree Road for \$220,000.
• Tyler Kennedy to Teestay Li and Shou Dan Gao at 832 Highpointe Circle for \$265,000.

• Patricia Fajr to Joseph and Allison Vidrine at 430 Hill St. for \$136,000.
• Preston Vock to Keith Waugh at 115 Lindsay Road for \$144,000.
• Joshua Rulnick et al. to Joseph Arthur King at 1133 Meadowlark Drive for \$187,000.

• Jean Ryan to Nathan and Kristina McNeil at 368 Rockfield Road for \$224,900.
• Estate of Bernice Petrone to Joseph White and Heather Cropp at 202 Woodridge Drive for \$126,900.

SEWICKLEY
• Eric Ridgway to Barbara Squires trustee at 630 Fountain St. for \$289,650.
• Estate of William Provenzano to Brian and Dawn Borres at 804 Hopkins St. for \$133,000.

SHALER
• Estate of Craig Barb II to Jean Miller at 188 Anderson Drive for \$127,500.
• Estate of Raffaele Russano to Robert Keith Edgerton at 432 Elizabeth St. for \$150,000.

• Patricia DeMartini to BMC L.P. at 1401 Lakeside Drive for \$225,000.
• John Misenick to Gene and Sherry Demchisn at 2407 Sapling Drive for \$210,000.
• Estate of Sandra Holland to Anita Huwe and Thomas Imber at 204 W. Sutter Road for \$460,000.

• Joseph Miller II to David McMullen at 82 Westminister Place for \$260,000.

SOUTH FAYETTE
• Maronda Homes Inc. to Santhoshkumar Madhavan and Suji Santhoshkumar at 1055 Granite Drive for \$384,289.
• Hopta Enterprises Ltd. to Danrax LLC at 543 Hickory Grade Road for \$400,000.

• Nicholas Lowery to Ashokkumar and Ushaben Bhakt at 6315 Oyster Bay Court for \$180,000.

O'HARA
• Charles Coleman to Scott and Crela Frye at 38 Collinwood Drive for \$399,900.
• William Buck to Marie and Thomas Cook at 106 Eton Drive for \$413,000.

OAKMONT
• Paul Carlson Jr. to Spencer and Christine Davis at 125 Third St. for \$362,000.
• Timothy Ryan Murray to Robert Vita and Courtney Mahronich at 276 Sixth St. for \$139,400.

OHIO
• NVR Inc. to Martin and Alicia Mielnicki at 311 Buckingham Drive for \$347,060.
• TOA Sewickley Ridge L.P. to Richard Michels and Charlene Tempkin at 186 Freedom Lane for \$375,083.

• TOA Sewickley Ridge L.P. to George and Kathryn Washburn at 161 Independence Way for

\$367,096.
• William Vescio to Ronald Mumbray Jr. at 101 Sebago Lake Drive for \$460,000.

PENN HILLS
• Brooke Mbandi to Patrick and Bernadette Fallon at 596 Newport Drive for \$147,500.
• John O'Brien to Stacey Johnson at 173 Richmore Drive for \$128,000.

• Jason Bick to Robert Wayne Jones at 6949 Shannon Road for \$185,900.

PINE
• Yvonne English to Utthandi Thiruna Vulkarasu and Sathya Bama Shanmugam at 609 Broadmore Lane for



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WESTMORELAND COUNTY PROPERTIES

YOUNGWOOD 424 N 6th Street Super 4 BR, 2 full BA on double corner lot w/ fenced in level yard, 1st flr laundry, porch off kitchen, one car grg. DIR: Rt 119S, R Depot, R N. 6th on R. Karen Henry 724-838-3660 x618 MLS#1233808 \$97,000

HEMPFIELD 47 Wayne Ave Super 3BR brick Ranch! Newer gas furnace, water heater & windows, shed, covered rear patio, lg yard, grg! DIR: FR CH Rt 30W, L Beaver, L Lincoln, R Wayne on R. Tony Rocco/Anthony Rocco 724-838-3660 x706 MLS#1247077 \$109,900

SOUTH HUNTINGDON 102 Kostella Hill Rd Charming multi level home on 1/2 acre lot. Unique dual FP between LR and DR, large covered rear porch, 3 bedrooms, finished basement. Above ground pool. Jody Moebius 724-923-7228 MLS#1239755 \$114,500

GREENSBURG 221 Painter Street Spacious 3 BR, 1.5 BA, encl front porch, cov patio-ideal for entertaining, fin 3rd flr, 2 car grg. DIR: Rt30 to West Newton ex, L @ SS, straight to R Painter. Scott Ludwick/Kathy Shick 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1241476 \$119,900

CONFLUENCE BOROUGH 716 Casselman St Lovely 3BR. Updtd KIT w/bar & island, newer windows. Near Ohioyle, Yough River Lake, Nemacolin Wldlands. Boat, fish, raft. R40, R281N. Follow to Casselman St Dan Rusbosin 724-238-7600 x57 MLS#1207134 \$129,900

LEVEL GREEN 236 McWilliams Rd. Located in Level Green, ranch w/3BRs 2 full BAs and situated in the Penn-Trafford School District. Freshly painted. Deck off EIK. DIR: RT130 to McWilliams. Stacie Williams 724-327-0444 MLS#1239545 \$154,900

LEVEL GREEN 750 State Route 130 Picture perfect 4BR 1.5 sty. DIR: travel east on State Rte 1300 fr Trafford towards Harrison City, 750 State Rte130 is on L in Levelgreen past Murrysville Rd Rosemarie Stashko 724-327-0444 MLS#1246879 \$169,900

UNITY TWP 3020 Ben Venue Pristine 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA Tudor in Charter Oak on wooded lot! Governor's drive, FR w/FP, EIK, nicely landscaped, 2 car grg. DIR: Rt30E, R Charter Oak on Ben Venue Karen Henry 724-838-3660 x618 MLS#1243737 \$223,900

LIGONIER TWP 104 Bluebird Lane Wonderful 3BR/2BA Ranch. Updated BAs. HW flrs LR & DR that leads to patio. Huge fin bsmt 2/ KIT+wetbar. 1.3 acre. Rc30to711N. T/R Clifford Woods, T/R Bluebird Kramer/McGregor 724-238-7600 x1422/12 MLS#1233626 \$225,000

UNITY TWP 1027 Mt View Drive Beautiful updated 4BR, 2.5 BA! Gorgeous kit, 1st flr FR, fin LL, lg deck overlooks level lot, backing to woods. DIR: Rt 30E, L Mt View light, L @ SS, R Mt View Scott Ludwick/Amy Barriclow 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1238740 \$235,000

PENN TWP. 100 Pheasant Run Drive Immaculate 2sty w/4 spacious BRs & formal LR& DR. So much to offer! DIR: RTZZE R Harrison City Rd L Claridge L Pheasant Run R at SS onto Pheasant Run, hm on R. Stacie Williams 724-327-0444 MLS#1243045 \$235,000

PENN TOWNSHIP 202 Chris Drive Well-main 4 spacious BR 2sty H/W flooring in FR & GR, PT schools. 2-car garage, oak cabinets. DIR: RT130 to Long R onto Senior R Chris hm on L Donna Muller 724-327-0444 MLS#1234537 \$259,900

UNITY TWP 2967 Seminary Drive 4 BR, 2.5 BA multi-level, granite island kit w/ cherry cabinets, 2 FP's, fin GR & FR, fresh paint, corner lot. DIR:Rt30E, L Mt View, L @ SS, R E High, L Seminary Scott Ludwick 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1246161 \$267,000

UNITY TWP 1248 Maywood Drive Custom bilt 4BR, 3.5 BAs, 1st flr Mstr ste, Sunroom, stone FP, fin lvr lvl, private yd. DIR: Rt30E, L Mt View light, L @ SS, R Mt View, L Clearview, R Maywood. Scott Ludwick 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1239463 \$275,000

HEMPFIELD 2022 Zoe Lane Brand new 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA 2 sty w/approx. 2468 sq ft! 2 car att grg. DIR: Rt 136 to L Willow Crossing to SS, R Swede Hill, L Foster, L Zoe Lane @ Grandview Est. Karen Henry 724-838-3660 x618 MLS#1221846 \$349,900

UNITY TOWNSHIP
Nice 2 BR Ranch on 1.10 Acres! Formal LR, DR & EIK, huge oversized int grg w/high ceilings & 4 parking spaces. Marilyn Davis 724-838-3660 x640 MLS#1244714 \$150,000

GREENSBURG
Move in 2 BR Condo in great location! Center open flr plan w/LR, DR & kit, Mstr ste, BR, full BA, laundry & Sunroom, 2 car grg Marilyn Davis 724-838-3660 x640 MLS#1227477 \$156,900

LIGONIER TOWNSHIP
Contemporary FP'd 1BR & SunRm/guest suite by renowned architect. Main FP central to LR, DR, KIT. Updated KIT & BA. Nature abounds! Marcia Speicher 724-238-7600 x23 MLS#1227234 \$374,900

UNITY TOWNSHIP
Pristine 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA Tudor in Charter Oak on wooded lot! Governor's driveway, FR w/ FP, EIK, nicely landscaped, 2 car grg. Karen Henry 724-838-3660 x618 MLS#1243737 \$223,900

HEMPFIELD
Spectacular view of the Lake from this 7th floor, 2 BR Condo in Alta Vita, meticulous w/ neutral décor throughout. Must see! Marilyn Davis 724-838-3660 x640 MLS#1236747 \$162,000

MT. PLEASANT
Tranquil setting for this raised Ranch w/oversized det grg. Well maintained hm on quiet st w/updates both in & out Susan Rodgers 724-838-3660 x658 MLS#1229833 \$149,000

LUXURY HOMES
MT. PLEASANT
4 BR, 3.5 BA on 6.5+ Acres, 1st flr Mstr ste, newly fin LL w/full BA, bar, entertaining area & den, vault ceilings, butlers pantry Scott Ludwick 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1213654 \$449,000

GREENSBURG
Great 2 BR, 2 full BA starter home! LR w/gas FP, DR w/bt-in china cupboard, lg laundry, cvrd front & rear porches. Call today! Marilyn Davis 724-838-3660 x640 MLS#1243988 \$59,900

MONESSEN
Nice 2 BR, 2 BA home, covered patio off kit, lg finished FR lower level, close to major highways (70, 51, & 43). Erin Wilkes 724-838-3660 x611 MLS#1246895 \$70,000

UNITY TOWNSHIP
Lovely 4 BR, 2 full & 2 half BAs, updated carpet, siding roof, fr door & most windows, lg deck, 1st flr laundry, 2 FP's, fin. LL. Scott Ludwick 724-838-3660 x652/648 MLS#1244566 \$339,000

JEANNETTE
Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath 2-story with full front porch and screened in back porch, level backyard, shed, living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, 1 car detached garage. Karen Henry 724-838-3660 x618 MLS#1215789 \$43,900

NORTH HUNTINGDON
Meticulous 3 BR, 2 full BA is move-in ready! Semi-open floor plan, new furnace & central A/C. This is such a great home! Must see! Erin Wilkes 724-838-3660 x611 MLS#120614 \$155,000

UNITY TOWNSHIP
4 BR, 4 1/2 BA brk in Timbercrest! EIK opens to 2 sty FR, HW flrs, private 1.6 acres, 3 car att grg. Much more! Marilyn Davis 724-838-3660 x652 MLS#1210744 \$560,000

HEMPFIELD
2 yrs young! 4 BR, 2.5 BA, corner lot, bkfst room, 1st flr laundry, open kit-din, FR, full bsmt, Mstr ste, gorgeous inside & out! Scott Ludwick 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1243500 \$320,000

MT. PLEASANT
2 BR, 1.5 BA w/many updates! New windows, kit w/solid surface countertops, BA, electrical, plumbing, 2 car grg. Jocelyn Petrosky 724-838-3660 x673 MLS#1247345 \$126,000

PRICE REDUCTIONS
BLAIRSVILLE AREA
Quaint home on 5 acres! 3BR 2BA. 1st flr open plan. Deck. Lofted Living room. Den. MBR suite w/private deck! On 5 acres w/creek! Eric LeBlanc 724-238-7600 X12 MLS#1204000 \$140,000

CUTE 3 bedroom brick starter in great neighborhood! 1st flr Master, hardwood floors, private level back yard, close to schools & shopping. Jacqueline Williams/Joanne Waszo 724-838-3660 x607/216 MLS#1235904 \$59,900

PENN TOWNSHIP
Many new updates, 3 BR on 1 Acre park-like yard, gleaming HW flrs, stn FP, wrap around porch & much more! Must see to appreciate. Marilyn Davis 724-838-3660 x640 MLS#1234991 \$325,000

NEW LISTINGS
BULLSKIN TOWNSHIP
Adorable 2 BR Chalet, stone FP, open flr plan, island kit, HW flrs, freshly painted inside & out, wrap around deck, double lot. Scott Ludwick 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1246071 \$120,000

JEANNETTE
Updated 2 BR vinyl Cape Cod w/newer roof, windows, siding, st appl, level yard w/grg, 1st flr BA w/jet tub, formal DR. Patrick Heeney/Debbie Redding 724-838-3660 x633/672 MLS#1246599 \$85,900

SCOTSDALE
This unique 3 BR home is situated on tree lined lot & is filled w/plenty of updates! Updated kitchen & BA, new carpet. Lindy Sgambati 724-838-3660 x650 MLS#1246321 \$145,000

DERRY BORO
Lg 3 BR, 2 sty w/double fenced level lot, wrap around front porch, covered rear deck, mwr siding, roof, gutter & downspouts, pool. Patrick Heeney/Debbie Redding 724-838-3660 x633/672 MLS#1217210 \$57,900

JENNER TOWNSHIP
Unique mountain home. Three bedroom, 2 bath, Cathedral ceilings, exposed beams, WB fireplace, full walk-out basement. All bedrooms off wrap-around deck! Call Marcia Speicher 724-238-7600 x23 MLS#1207429 \$128,900

UNITY TOWNSHIP
One level living in Kingsbrooke Est! Open flr plan, 2BR, 2.5BAs, fin bsmt, workshop, trex deck, private wooded yard! MaryJean Meisner 724-838-3660 x619 MLS#1241957 \$243,000

CONNELLSVILLE
Cute 2 BR Ranch w/welcoming front porch! Lg addn FR w/bar & woodburning FP, walk up attic. Call today! Marilyn Davis 724-838-3660 x640 MLS#1243034 \$129,900

LIGONIER TOWNSHIP
Home of Character! 3 BR, 2 BA, island kit, 3 FP's, 1st flr BR could be Mstr, screened porch, Moravian tile, HW flrs on 3.5 Acres. Scott Ludwick 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1241726 \$265,000

UNITY TOWNSHIP
Updated duplex currently rented on month/month basis. Perfect opportunity to live in one & rent the other or convert to single home. Lindy Sgambati 724-838-3660 x650 MLS#1246259 \$114,900

FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP
Gorgeous 4BR 2.5BA. Wide plank woodflrs, terrific EIK, butler's pantry. Grand main floor MBR suite w/tp. Stone terrace + much more! Don Kramer&Jacqui McGregor 724-238-7600 x1422/12 MLS#1242475 \$525,000

LATROBE
Four bedroom, 3.5 bath at Glengarry Golf Course 12th green! 2 fireplaces. Hi-and details throughout. Main Floor en-suite bedroom. Lower level family room, fireplace, guest room/bath. Patio. 2-Car garage Dan Rusbosin 724-238-7600 x57 MLS#1220309 \$286,000

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SEVEN SPRINGS RESORT 7Springs Condo. 1 floor living from parking lot to inside. Kit w/granite counter, stainless appliances & more. Furnished! Abe or "Wags" Wagner 724-593-6195 x719 MLS#1215656 \$127,500

HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT Totally rebuilt end town home. Furnished w/accessories & appliances incl stack washer & dryer. Walk to slopes. 1 yr warranty. Abe or "Wags" Wagner 724-593-6195 x719 MLS#1202988 \$150,000

COOK TOWNSHIP Unique 3BR multi level home on 5 plus acres. Lots of storage, fam rm w/full wall FP & wet bar. Large sun rm w/wall of windows. Van 724-593-6195 x723 MLS#1214199 \$240,000

HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT Fully Furnished Mountain Home. 4BR, 3.5BA, gourmet kit, stone FP, wrap around decks, & more. On 5 acre lot w/access to ski slope. Erin Mikolich 724-593-6195 x714 MLS#1238514 \$334,900

CHAMPION 5BR upscale home w/leather furnishings & designer bedding. Garage finished w/porcelain floors. Sold w/appliances incl wine fridge! Abe or "Wags" Wagner 724-593-6195 x719 MLS#1087324 \$550,000

HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT 1 bedroom furnished condo backing ponds. Updated FP, newer carpet & flooring. Across parking lots from slopes, pool, tennis & more! Call Erin Mikolich 724-593-6195 x714 MLS#1226110 \$65,000

HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo overlooking Forbes Forest. Upgraded throughout. Kitchen with stainless steel appliances. Views of slopes. Close to pools. Call Erin Mikolich for more details at 724-593-6195 x716 MLS#1239186 \$130,000

HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT Meticulously maintained 4BR w/breathtaking views! Being sold furnished w/accessories & appliances incl side by side washer/dryer. Abe or "Wags" Wagner 724-593-6195 x719 MLS#1205358 \$190,000

HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT 4BR end unit overlooking Golf Course. Kitchen open to dining rm & sunken fam rm w/stone FP. Large deck & green space all around. Erin Mikolich 724-593-6195 x714 MLS#1242484 \$249,000

MIDDLECREEK TOWNSHIP 3BR home w/2 story stone FP, wall of windows, 2400 ft of water frontage, huge artesian well, 84 acres, barn, & stalls & more. Abe or "Wags" Wagner 724-593-6195 x719 MLS#1218836 \$495,000

SEVEN SPRINGS RESORT 4 bedroom home w/open floor plan, hot tub, pool table, gazebo, 3 fireplaces PLUS rooms for different activities. Furnished! Abe or "Wags" Wagner 724-593-6195 x719 MLS#1203214 \$625,000

HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT 2 bedroom condo next to pool, tennis and slopes. Granite counter tops, new furniture and appliances, new flooring, light fixtures and more! Erin Mikolich 724-593-6195 x714 MLS#1235222 \$112,900

HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT Turnkey condo within walking distance to slopes, pool & tennis. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, back deck, washer/dryer and more! Call Erin Mikolich 724-593-6195 x714 MLS#1228946 \$145,000

DONEGAL 15.26 acre parcel may be 2 home sites w/separate perk sites. Could be subdivided. Well needs drilled & sand mound needs installed. Abe or "Wags" Wagner 724-593-6195 x719 MLS#1213368 \$209,000

HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT Reduced! 3 Level End townhouse next to 16th Fairway. 4BR, Stone FP, open kit w/newer counter-tops & appliances, large deck & more! Erin Mikolich 724-593-6195 x714 MLS#1227876 \$320,000

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UNITY TOWNSHIP
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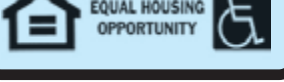
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1970s legislation helped restore Indian culture

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Many American Indian tribes almost lost their culture by the 1960s because of 19th- and early 20th-century federal government rules.

American Indians could be removed from their land, resettled on reservations and even have their children sent to special boarding schools to be taught a new way of life. The children were punished if they continued to practice their ceremonies or speak their native language. Children from the Potawatomi tribe went to either a boys' or girls' boarding school, where they learned English and a trade.

The American Indian Religious Freedom Act, passed in the 1970s, led to the end of the boarding schools and the beginning of efforts to bring back the Indian culture.

A recent auction sold a toy Indian cradle decorated with beads and silver buttons, but holding a European porcelain-headed doll. It was made by Millie R. Hall, who lived at a Potawatomi boarding school in 1900, an important historic source for a handmade doll. It sold for \$11,070.

Rose-colored bowl

Question: I have a rose-



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A toy Indian cradle decorated with beads and silver buttons, but holding a European porcelain-headed doll, was recently sold.

colored glass bowl that I believe is called a "banana boat." I've been told the pattern name is Delaware. The bowl is 11 3/4 inches wide and has a ruffled edge. Could you corroborate my information and help me with a value?

Answer: Your bowl is indeed a banana boat. The pattern name is "Delaware," but it was also known as "New Century"

Current prices

Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, flea markets, sales and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary by location because of local economic conditions.

- Button, animal rescue league, Boston, Mass., dog photo, tin lithograph, blue and gold, pinback, 1930s, 1-inch diameter, \$25.
- Picture, engraving, Christopher Columbus on death bed, priest at bedside, last rites, holding hand, black and white, 1850, 10 x 9 inches, \$50.
- Herend nut dish, tri-lobed, scallop shape bowls, center rose, white and pink, gilt trim, hand painted, c. 1900, 11 inches, \$155.
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- Worcester Dessert Set, cake stand and plates, turquoise enamel beaded edge, flowers, marked, c. 1845, 9-inch plates, 5 piece set, \$1,500.
- Button, pique-a-jour enamel glass, green and white, silver dome frame, mistletoe design, openwork, 1800s, 1 1/2 inch diameter, \$2,525.

or "Four Petal Flower." The pattern was first made in 1899 by the U.S. Glass Co., a group of 15

glass companies that merged in 1891 and had a headquarters in Pittsburgh. Delaware was made

in crystal (colorless), emerald green, custard, milk glass and ruby stain, like yours. Some pieces had gold trim. Other Delaware shapes included a sugar and creamer; various bowls; shakers; celery vase; compote dish; cruet; custard cup; toothpick; berry, table and water sets; dresser boxes; and a pin tray. Early American pressed glass was made between about 1850 and 1910. It fell out of popularity by the 1920s. Prices peaked in the 1990s, when your bowl might have brought more than \$200. Today it is worth about \$50.

Hearty meal maker

Q: I have an antique Alfred Andresen cast-iron waffle iron that makes heart-shaped waffles. The baking surface is divided into five heart-shaped parts that make five waffles at a time. It's marked "Minneapolis" and "999" on one side, and "981" on the other. What is it worth?

A: Alfred Andresen & Co. was in business in Minneapolis from 1893 to 1913. The company sold products for the home that were made by other companies. Alfred Andresen was granted a patent for his heart-shaped "design for a cover for waffle-irons" in 1904. The waffle irons were made for Andresen by

Griswold. Alfred Andresen & Co. also imported Swedish spinning wheels, Swedish saws and other items that appealed to the Scandinavian community in the area. Waffle irons are not popular collectibles, but the heart shape and age of your waffle iron might make it worth \$100 if it still works.

For play or work?

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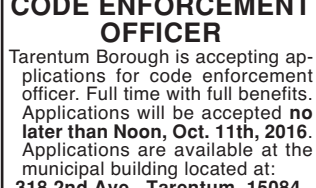
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- Click Careers
- Choose Job Search
- Click link to apply for any open position. Drivers click link to driver application
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Entertainer Lola
 - 7 Analogize
 - 13 Attacking like a cat
 - 20 Eugene locale
 - 21 Canceled out
 - 22 Civil War song about a maiden
 - 23 Sidewalk material
 - 24 Place with lots of slots
 - 26 Presently
 - 27 Sturdy tree
 - 28 Ponce de —
 - 29 Golf bag items
 - 30 A pilot lowers it during approach
 - 35 Greasy of the gridiron
 - 38 Love, in Livorno
 - 39 Aid in raising heavy weights
 - 45 Grayish color
 - 48 Chi follower
 - 49 Escaped
 - 50 Capital of Kazakhstan
 - 51 Brie and feta seller
 - 54 About
 - 56 — Z (old Camaro)
 - 57 Freezing
 - 58 Bygone New York stadium
 - 59 Suffix with Siam
 - 60 Biohazard face wear
 - 63 Many seized autos
 - 65 iPod maker
 - 67 See 83-Across
 - 68 Weaponize
 - 69 Place to make earthenware
 - 73 — Aviv-Yafo
 - 76 Reverses
 - 78 Bar legally
 - 79 Chopin composition
 - 81 Custodian
 - 83 With 67-Across, protein source for a hive
 - 84 Conked out
 - 87 Et — (and more)
 - 88 Big outback birds
 - 89 In — (stymied)
 - 91 Simple forklift
 - 93 Motive
 - 96 Put to work
 - 98 "Evolve" singer DiFranco
 - 99 Porkers' pad
 - 100 Bladers' wear
 - 102 Barrel along
 - 104 Brit's buddy
 - 105 Helm locale
 - 110 Morales of "La Bamba"
 - 113 "Der —" (Konrad Adenauer's nickname)
 - 116 Never, in Berlin
 - 117 Actress — Flynn Boyle
 - 118 Easy-to-travel-with suitcases

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- DOWN**
- 1 Central
 - 2 Vying venue
 - 3 Bright yellow
 - 4 To-do list
 - 5 Prefix with stick
 - 6 Tiny colonist
 - 7 Occupy
 - 8 Tremble
 - 9 German city
 - 10 Tirana's nation: Abbr.
 - 11 Tattle
 - 12 Emmy winner Falco
 - 13 "— & Lacey"
 - 14 Follower of "Jean," often
 - 15 Coach Parseghian
 - 16 Dillydallies
 - 17 "Nasty" Nastase
 - 18 Maui goose
 - 19 Old GM cars
 - 25 Some jazz combos
 - 27 Like a cruel beast: Var.

- 123 Two-dimensional
 - 125 Arquette of "Crash"
 - 126 1 followed by 100 zeros
 - 127 Dines at home
 - 128 Swim at a shoal, maybe
 - 129 Stuffed shirts
 - 130 Things that nine answers in this puzzle have
- 31 Wee devils
 - 32 Snouts
 - 33 Per item
 - 34 Deep groove
 - 36 Dry — bone
 - 37 Fleur-de—
 - 40 Least strict
 - 41 Decoy
 - 42 Big spiders
 - 43 Actress Mireille —
 - 44 Big name in big trucks
 - 45 Capital of Ghana
 - 46 Smithy, e.g.
 - 47 Relative of a user's guide
 - 49 Have a cow
 - 52 Tokyo, to the shoguns
 - 53 Warms (up)
 - 55 Psalm starter
 - 59 Mother on "Family Ties"
 - 61 Late boxing great
 - 62 — gin fizz
 - 64 Primer pooch
 - 66 Forestall
 - 67 Iris center
 - 70 Tijuana gold
 - 71 Part of TB
 - 72 In the present era
 - 74 Official order
 - 75 Like a sieve
 - 77 Not alike
 - 80 — Mahal

- 81 Actress Ryan
- 82 Call in church
- 83 Crimson Tide, to fans
- 85 Tick away
- 86 Bright star in Cygnus
- 90 — and Hyde
- 91 Ritzy
- 92 Level
- 94 Out — limb
- 95 Take home
- 97 Arles article
- 101 Martial arts actor Steven
- 102 Sales pitches
- 103 Distend
- 106 Metallic bar
- 107 Ballet, e.g., in Brest
- 108 Object of a knightly quest
- 109 Takes home
- 110 Is off base
- 111 Momentarily
- 112 Additionally
- 114 Yanks (on)
- 115 Von Furstenberg of fashion
- 119 Ballpoint fluid
- 120 LA-to-IL dir.
- 121 Oozy gunk
- 122 Past
- 123 Chapel bench
- 124 "— -di-dah!"

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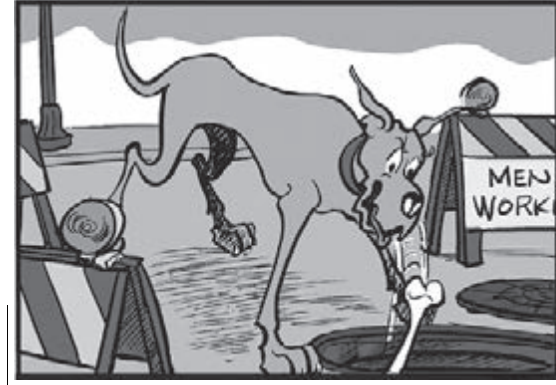
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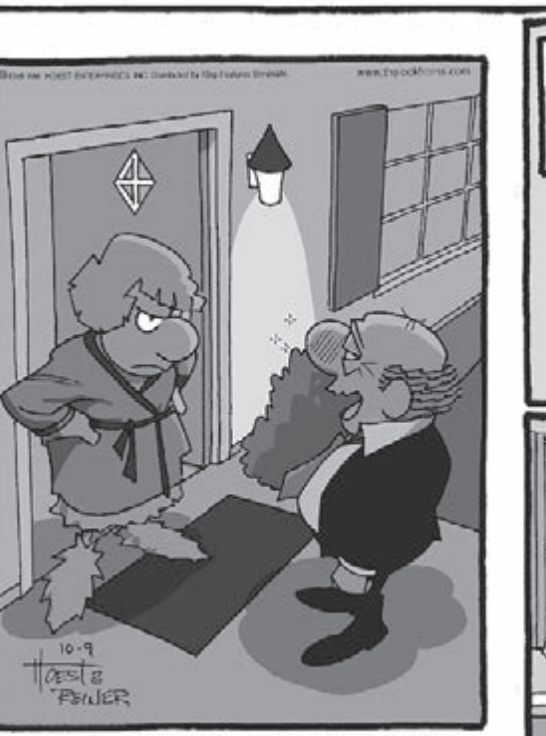
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LEASE FOR ONLY
\$149* 36 MOS.

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0% APR FOR 60 MONTHS

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LEASE FOR ONLY
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