



LEARNING BUDDIES
 Teachers report improvement
 when kids read to therapy pets **E1**

NO 'PUCK LUCK'
 Franklin Regional falls to Bayard Rustin
 in state championship hockey game **B1**



GET BREAKING NEWS AT TRIBLIVE.COM ... FOR AN EDGY TAKE, CHECK OUT UPGRUV.COM **WESTMORELAND EDITION**

GI Bill paid Pa. schools \$1.1B from 2011-16

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series looking at the way the GI Bill is used in Western Pennsylvania. The second part will appear Monday.

'Cash cow' veterans given perks, ex-EDMC recruiter says

BY DEBRA ERDLEY

Shortly after the Art Institute of Pittsburgh—Online Division hired LaMont Jones as a recruiter in 2009, the school launched a push to recruit military veterans — and the education benefits they receive for their service, he said.

Federal records show that from 2011 to 2016, the for-profit school that graduates just 3.6 percent of enrolled veterans reaped \$65 million through the Post-9/11 GI Bill — making it the largest recipient of money from

the veterans' program in Western Pennsylvania during that span and second statewide only to Penn State's \$110 million. Schools across Pennsylvania collected \$1.1 billion in GI Bill money during that time.

"Various strategies were employed to entice (veterans) that were not routinely granted other prospective students, including automatic waiver of application and enrollment fees. Eventually, special admissions teams were set up to recruit and enroll vets exclusively," said Jones, of Wilksburg, who no longer works for Art Institute parent EDMC.

Neither the Art Institute nor EDMC, once the nation's largest for-profit education company, would discuss graduation rates or recruitment practices.

"At this time, we are not interested in participating in the piece. Thank you for reaching out," company spokesman Jeff Durosko wrote in an email response to a Tribune-Review interview request.

The Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 — commonly referred to as the GI Bill of Rights — established a number of benefits for veterans, including

Soon-to-be Pitt grad shares cautionary tale

BY DEB ERDLEY

Alex Austin is on his way to a career he never dreamed possible, thanks in part to the Post-9/11 GI Bill.

But Austin, who graduates from the University of Pittsburgh in December with a master's degree in international development, hit roadblocks along the way.

VETERAN • A3

GI BILL • A3

Woolsey: Flynn tried to subvert extradition

Ex-NSC chief accused of seeking to expedite removal of Turkish cleric

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Former CIA Director James Woolsey has accused the Trump administration's former national security adviser, Michael Flynn, of participating in a discussion with Turkish officials about possibly subverting the U.S. extradition process to remove a Turkish cleric from the United States.

The Wall Street Journal first reported Woolsey's comments and posted a video interview with him late Friday. A Flynn spokesman said Friday that Woolsey's claims are "false" and that "no such discussion occurred."

In the Journal interview, Woolsey says he walked into the middle of a discussion between Turkish officials and members of Flynn's firm, Flynn Intel Group, late in the evening of Sept. 19 at Essex House hotel in New York City.

Woolsey said the discussion generally involved removing cleric Fethullah Gulen from the United States without going through the lengthy extradition process, though he said it stopped short of outlining a specific plan to sweep the cleric out of the country.

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan has sought Gulen's extradition from the U.S. after accusing the cleric of directing a failed coup last summer. The U.S. government has rebuffed that request, and Gulen, who has a green card and lives in Pennsylvania, has denied involvement.

Woolsey described the discussion as "brainstorming, but it was brainstorming about a very serious matter that would pretty clearly be a violation of law."



Flynn



WAR ON WASTE

Rob Heenthal, 21, of Latrobe unloads an old computer at Westmoreland Cleanways and Recycling in Unity Township.

DAN SPEICHER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

RECYCLING REVISITED

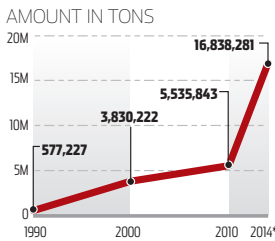
As state mandate nears expiration, some say 30-year-old law is due for overhaul

BY BRIAN C. RITTMAYER

In coming up with a plan to save polar bears from climate change, students at Colfax Upper Elementary School decided to encourage recycling.

Recycling growth

The amount of materials recycled in Pennsylvania has continued to grow since the state mandated recycling for some communities in 1988.



*MOST RECENT YEAR AVAILABLE
 Source: Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection
 TRIBUNE-REVIEW

While the number of municipalities required to recycle is small, almost 70 percent — or 8.7 million — of the state's nearly 13 million residents are covered, according to the DEP.

RECYCLING • A2

Health bill fail stings GOP

Loss of momentum, \$1T in savings make tax reform less likely

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House Republicans' failure to repeal Barack Obama's health care law deals a serious blow to another big part of President Trump's agenda: tax reform.

Trump and House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., say they will soon turn their attention to the first major re-write of the tax code in more than 30 years. But they will have to do it without the momentum of victory on health care.

Just as important, the loss on health care will deprive Republicans of \$1 trillion in tax cuts.

The GOP health plan would have repealed nearly \$1 trillion in taxes enacted under Obama's Affordable Care Act. The bill coupled the tax cuts with spending cuts for Medicaid, so it wouldn't have added to the budget deficit.

Without the spending cuts, it will

TAX REFORM • A3



"Health care is a very complicated issue," said Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin (right), pictured in a Feb. 22 meeting with President Trump. "In a way, tax reform is a lot simpler."

WEATHER 64 • 55
 Some rain and a t-storm;
 steady rain tonight
Details, A2

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LOOK INSIDE TODAY'S PAPER FOR VALUABLE COUPONS

Forecast Updated continuously at www.TribLIVE.com

AccuWeather.com

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
HIGH 64 Some rain and a thunderstorm	LOW 55 Cloudy, rain becoming steadier	67/53 A couple of morning showers	67/46 Cloudy, showers around; mild	56/34 Decreasing clouds	55/39 Increasing cloudiness
9 a.m. 56 10 a.m. 58 11 a.m. 60	Noon 61 1 p.m. 62 2 p.m. 64	3 p.m. 63 4 p.m. 62 5 p.m. 62	6 p.m. 61 7 p.m. 59 8 p.m. 58	9 p.m. 57	

Almanac

Statistics for Pittsburgh through 5 p.m. yesterday.

Temperatures

High/low	72/62
Normal high/low	53/33
Year ago high/low	59/34
Record high	84 (1929)
Record low	9 (1974)

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	2.94"
Normal month to date	2.33"
Year to date	7.94"
Normal year to date	7.42"
Last year to date	7.26"

Snowfall

Yesterday	0.0"
Record	4.7" in 2013
Month to date	9.7"
Season to date	32.0"
Normal season to date	39.1"

Air Quality

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

Yest. Moderate, Particulates

Today **Good**

Today is **not** an AQI Action Day.

Relative humidity

Yesterday

High	64% at 7 a.m.
Low	47% at 3 p.m.

River Stages

As of 7 a.m. yesterday

Allegheny

Clinton L&D	10.70 F
C.W. Bill Young L&D	11.80 F
Franklin	4.88 F
Freepport L&D	11.17 M
Natrona L&D	12.14 R
Sharpsburg	11.90 F

Loyalhanna Creek

Kingston	3.93 M
Latrobe	7.35 M

Monongahela

Charleroi	13.58 F
Elizabeth	12.42 F

Youghiogheny

Connellsville	4.70 F
Sutersville	5.81 F

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

Sun & Moon

	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	7:12 a.m.	7:10 a.m.
Sunset	7:37 p.m.	7:38 p.m.
Moonrise	6:30 a.m.	7:06 a.m.
Moonsset	6:11 p.m.	7:20 p.m.

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc. ©2017**

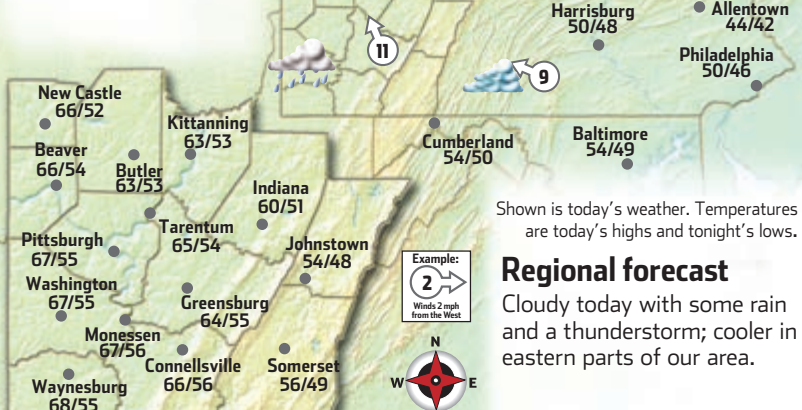
Around the world

	Today	Tom.
Acapulco	85/74/pc	85/75/pc
Amsterdam	56/40/c	60/41/pc
Athens	74/55/pc	61/49/t
Baghdad	77/51/s	81/58/s
Beijing	58/34/pc	60/34/pc
Buenos Aires	81/64/pc	81/65/s
Cairo	76/57/s	78/60/pc
Calgary	49/27/pc	55/28/c
Cancun	85/71/s	85/72/s
Dublin	53/43/pc	53/46/c
Frankfurt	59/37/pc	62/40/s
Jerusalem	66/47/s	66/46/pc
Lima	82/72/pc	83/72/pc
London	59/45/pc	62/45/s
Madrid	58/41/sh	56/38/sh
Mexico City	77/52/pc	79/53/pc
Montreal	37/33/pc	42/34/r
Moscow	42/33/pc	39/30/c
New Delhi	96/71/pc	100/72/pc
Paris	61/43/pc	64/47/s
Rio de Janeiro	83/71/pc	83/71/pc
Rome	65/44/pc	63/40/pc
San Juan	84/71/sh	83/73/pc
Seoul	52/33/pc	52/34/pc
Sydney	79/68/pc	81/70/pc
Tokyo	48/42/r	48/42/r
Toronto	44/41/c	59/41/c
Vienna	51/30/pc	55/37/s
Warsaw	48/37/c	58/40/s

W-weather, S-sunny, PC-partly cloudy, C-cloudy, SH-showers, T-thunderstorms, R-rain, SF-snow flurries, SN-snow, I-ice

Lake Erie forecast

Wind from the east-southeast at 8-16 knots today. Seas 1-3 feet. Visibility less than 3 miles in rain.



Around the nation

City	Today H/L/W	Tom. H/L/W	City	Today H/L/W	Tom. H/L/W
Albuquerque	67/42/s	69/47/pc	Kansas City, Mo.	61/47/c	62/44/r
Anchorage	36/18/pc	37/23/c	Las Vegas	75/59/pc	72/55/pc
Atlanta	77/61/c	78/61/c	Los Angeles	68/53/s	70/51/pc
Baltimore	54/49/r	73/52/r	Miami	81/66/pc	80/65/pc
Billings	56/38/pc	60/39/c	Minneapolis	45/35/c	53/34/c
Boise	57/43/pc	54/35/sh	New Orleans	82/68/pc	83/68/t
Boston	40/36/c	48/42/r	New York City	44/40/r	62/52/r
Charleston, S.C.	78/56/c	79/58/pc	Ocean City, Md.	54/48/c	61/52/sh
Charleston, W.Va.	67/56/t	72/54/c	Phoenix	81/58/pc	82/57/s
Charlotte	72/56/c	76/57/pc	St. Louis	66/50/c	68/52/r
Chicago	64/49/r	56/39/r	Salt Lake City	58/43/pc	53/40/sh
Cincinnati	66/51/sh	71/54/c	San Diego	67/58/s	66/54/pc
Cleveland	68/53/r	65/45/c	San Francisco	61/52/3h	62/49/pc
Dallas	84/61/t	81/57/s	Seattle	48/43/r	53/45/r
Denver	52/33/r	61/36/pc	Washington	57/53/r	75/57/sh
Des Moines	55/42/c	57/42/r			
Detroit	60/50/r	63/45/c			
Honolulu	84/71/pc	84/72/pc			
Houston	85/68/pc	87/68/t			
Indianapolis	64/48/t	67/51/c			

U.S. extremes (For the 48 contiguous states)

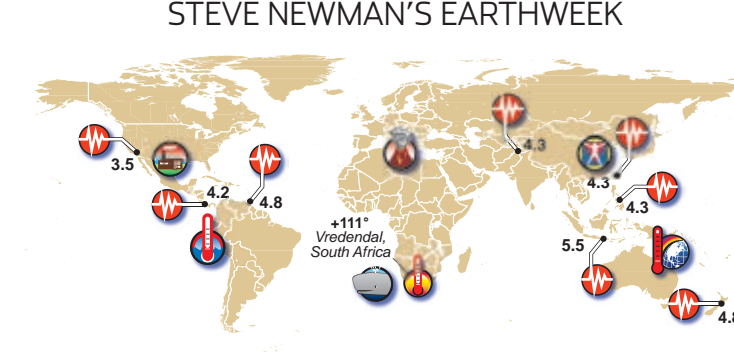
High 94 at McAllen, Texas

Low 14 at Angel Fire, N.M.

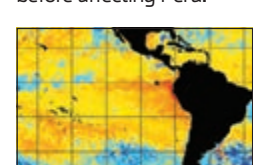
Wettest 2.79 at Beaumont, Texas

Level emissions

The International Energy Agency says 2016 was the third year in a row that global carbon emissions remained stable, even with the world's economy growing by more than 3 percent. The expansion of renewable energy sources and the ongoing switch from coal to somewhat cleaner natural gas are the leading factors behind greenhouse gas emissions staying at levels not previously seen since 1992.



floods responsible for sweeping away people and ravaging crops. Up to 10 times the normal rainfall has brought disasters that killed at least 62 people. Officials say they have never before seen such a "local" El Niño. The weather-altering warming typically becomes established in the middle of the tropical Pacific basin before affecting Peru.



This March 20 sea surface temperature graphic shows abnormally warm water off Peru and Ecuador.

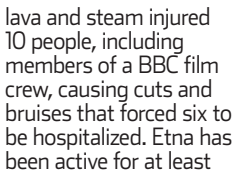
Earthquakes

An ancient temple and a few other structures were damaged by a 5.5-magnitude quake that shook the Indonesian resort of Bali for nearly 30 seconds.

'Local' El Niño

A freak warming of the Pacific just off South America has triggered record storms across parts of Peru, resulting in landslides and

lava and steam injured 10 people, including members of a BBC film crew, causing cuts and bruises that forced six to be hospitalized. Etna has been active for at least half a million years.



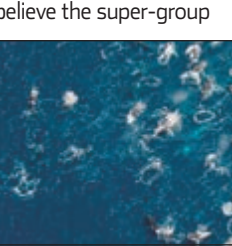
NASA EARTH OBSERVATORY
Lava pouring from Mt. Etna can be seen in this image from the Suomi NPP satellite.

Bird flu outbreak

A particularly virulent strain of avian influenza has infected at least 460 people in China since October, with 140 of the victims dying from the disease during January and February. Health officials say a tiny genetic change in the H7N9 strain has allowed the virus to more easily infect humans.

Humpback huddles

Super-groups of humpback whales have been observed with increasing frequency during the past five years off South Africa's Atlantic coast. The species hadn't normally been considered all that social, usually being found in pairs or small groups that congregated only briefly. But research missions in 2011, 2014 and 2015 found humpbacks feeding and frolicking in groups of up to 200. The whale had been hunted nearly into extinction, but its populations surged. Scientists believe the super-group



Humpbacks have been frolicking off the coast of South Africa.

gatherings could possibly be the return of a previously unobserved feeding strategy thanks to the newly abundant population.

Climate frontier

The World Meteorological Organization warns that the planet is being pushed into "truly uncharted territory," with the record global warmth measured last year extending into 2017. A report from the U.N. agency says that the unprecedented heat of 2016 was "substantially influenced" by a waning El Niño, which contributed 0.1 to 0.2 degrees Celsius on top of the longer-term warming driven by fossil fuel emissions. And even though those emissions have been flat for the past three years, atmospheric carbon dioxide rose faster than at any other point in recorded history. That's because El Niño weakened the tropical ocean's ability to absorb and store carbon dioxide.



Humpbacks have been frolicking off the coast of South Africa.

LOTTERIES

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	Day: 17	Night: 36
Pick 3	Day: 205	Night: 523
Pick 4	Day: 6229	Night: 9544
Pick 5	Day: 29771	Night: 16885
Wild Ball	Day: 5	Night: 3
Treasure Hunt	3 5 18 20 24	
Cash 5	2 11 17 23 35	

Treasure Hunt payout

Matches	Winners	Prize
5 of 5	0	\$0
4 of 5	47	\$100
3 of 5	1,146	\$6
2 of 5	9,267	\$1

Today's jackpot at least \$30,000

Cash 5 payout

Matches	Winners	Prize
5 of 5	0	\$0
4 of 5	59	\$181.50
3 of 5	1,896	\$9.50
2 of 5	21,678	\$1

Today's jackpot at least \$225,000

Powerball

Drawing	Not available
Powerball/Powerplay	Not available

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	Day: 29	Night: 85
Pick 3	Day: 466	Night: 794
Pick 4	Day: 7328	Night: 3890
Pick 5	Day: 04563	Night: 75067
Wild Ball	Day: 7	Night: 4
Treasure Hunt	5 15 18 21 26	
Cash 5	3 9 29 32 41	
Mega Millions	5 28 37 61 69	

Mega Ball/Megaplier 1/5

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	Day: 71	Night: 85
Pick 3	Day: 574	Night: 521
Pick 4	Day: 2951	Night: 5081
Pick 5	Day: 73758	Night: 57550
Wild Ball	Day: 2	Night: 2
Treasure Hunt	6 13 15 17 28	
Cash 5	2 17 19 36 41	

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	Day: 74	Night: 34
Pick 3	Day: 642	Night: 747
Pick 4	Day: 2538	Night: 5401
Pick 5	Day: 45012	Night: 25922
Wild Ball	Day: 9	Night: 6
Treasure Hunt	1 5 22 25 28	
Cash 5	28 32 34 40 42	

MONDAY, MARCH 20

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	Day: 16	Night: 38
Pick 3	Day: 975	Night: 680
Pick 4	Day: 3855	Night: 8518
Pick 5	Day: 44764	Night: 41152
Wild Ball	Day: 3	Night: 0
Treasure Hunt	9 11 15 16 29	
Cash 5	1 15 18 32 33	
Match 6	17 19 21 25 37 41	
Cash4Life	13 22 41 46 56	
Cash Ball		2

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	Day: 19	Night: 17
Pick 3	Day: 650	Night: 288
Pick 4	Day: 3137	Night: 4570
Pick 5	Day: 46143	Night: 53237
Wild Ball	Day: 5	Night: 5
Treasure Hunt	3 5 9 23 25	
Cash 5	5 18 23 34 39	
Mega Millions	4 45 53 73 75	

Mega Ball/Megaplier 7/3

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	Day: 21	Night: 60
Pick 3	Day: 223	Night: 845
Pick 4	Day: 2411	Night: 8076
Pick 5	Day: 09275	Night: 62333
Wild Ball	Day: 8	Night: 0
Treasure Hunt	8 15 20 22 24	
Cash 5	17 21 27 37 43	
Powerball	2 9 27 29 42	

Powerball/Powerplay 9/2

Match 6 15 18 37 40 45 49

Cash4Life 2 28 30 39 53

Cash Ball 4

KQV POLL

Saturday's question
Should the last leg of the Mon-Fayette Expressway be canceled?
Yes: 911 (70 percent)
No: 393 (30 percent)

Sunday's question
Pittsburgh Pirates third baseman Jung Ho Kang was reportedly denied a visa to enter the U.S. after his DUI conviction. Kang was arrested three times for DUI in South Korea and given an eight-month prison sentence, which is suspended if he stays out of trouble for the next two years. The Pirates placed the 30-year-old Kang on a restricted list, expecting him to miss at least the start if not the whole 2017 regular season, but he will not be paid or count against the team roster.

Fee raises \$36M per year for recycling efforts

RECYCLING • FROM A1

But counting communities that voluntarily provide recycling service or drop-off locations leaves only about 1 million without recycling, Dernbach said.

"Around the state, you'll find there's a lot of places that have it that aren't required to have it," Stockdale said. "They do it because, politically, it's a smart thing to do."

Borough officials in Delmont are working to award a community-wide garbage contract that will include voluntary recycling.

Councilman David Weber said people moving to the borough from places that had recycling expected it. A borough-wide service will save money for residents, who now pay an average of \$60 quarterly to contract for garbage service.

And, "It's the right thing to do," Weber said.

At-home recycling is popular, state officials say, especially in larger communities such as Hempfield Township, which in 2016 began picking it up every week instead of every other week.

"That seems to have gone over very well," township Manager Andrew Walz said. "This is a lot better. We can recycle more."

The looming expiration of a \$2-per-ton fee on waste to support recycling programs could provide an opportunity to modernize the act. The fee is scheduled to sunset on Jan. 1, 2020. Advocates, such as the Professional Recyclers of Pennsylvania, are calling for its renewal before the end of 2017 so applications for future grants aren't affected.

The fee raises more than \$36 million each year to promote waste reduction and recycling.

"Should the funding sunset, grant programs will be discontinued, yet the requirements set forth in Act 101 will continue," the recyclers' association says.

Rep. John Maher, R-Upper St. Clair, chairman of the House committee, said the fee's expiration offers an opportunity to open the act to updates.

"It's time for us to revisit and update this law," he said.

State Rep. Frank Dermody, D-Oakmont, supports the existing fee and thinks lowering the population threshold is something to consider, but he feels the state needs to provide more grants to help smaller towns get recycling programs going.

"Having this law in place really changed the way that people think about recycling in Pennsylvania," he said. "There's a common expectation of it now that didn't exist 30 years ago."

Dernbach said the per-ton fee should be made permanent and increased to account for inflation.

"The program comes apart if you don't have the fee," he said.

Associations representing waste haulers agree with continuing the fee but disagree on revisiting the entire law.

"There's many things that could be changed," said Gary Roberts, executive director of the Pennsylvania Independent Waste Haulers Association, which represents smaller companies. "We know for a fact there are things that should be changed in there, but we know how things go in government. God knows what will happen if they do open it up."

Patrick Varine contributed. Brian C. Rittmeyer is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 724-226-4701 or brittmeyer@tribweb.com.

Tribune-Review Vol. 129, No. 52 March 26, 2017 **WESTMORELAND EDITION**

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GOP must find offsets for tax reform revenue loss

TAX REFORM • FROM A1

be much harder for Republicans to cut taxes without adding to the federal government's red ink.

"Yes this does make tax reform more difficult," Ryan said. "But it does not in any way make it impossible."

"That just means the Obamacare taxes stay with Obamacare. We're going to go fix the rest of the tax code," he added.

House Republicans couldn't round up enough votes Friday to repeal and replace a law they despise, raising questions about their ability to tackle other tough issues.

"Doing big things is hard," Ryan conceded as he vowed to press on.

Rep. Jodey Arrington, R-Texas, acknowledged that Friday's turn of events made him doubtful about the Republicans' ability to tackle major legislation.

"This was my first big vote and our first big initiative in the line of things to come like tax reform," the

freshman lawmaker said. "I think this would have given us tremendous momentum, and I think this hurts that momentum."

Rep. Mike Kelly, R-Pa., said, "You always build on your last accomplishment."

Nevertheless, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said Friday the administration plans to turn quickly to tax reform with the goal of getting an overhaul approved by Congress by August.

"Health care is a very complicated issue," Mnuchin said. "In a way, tax reform is a lot simpler."

Don't tell that to House Republicans, who have been struggling with the issue for years.

The general goal for Republicans is to lower income tax rates for individuals and corporations, and make up the lost revenue by reducing exemptions, deductions and credits.

Overhauling the tax code is hard because every tax break has a constituency. And the biggest tax breaks

are among the most popular.

For example, nearly 34 million families claimed the mortgage interest deduction in 2016, reducing their tax bills by \$65 billion.

Also, more than 43 million families deducted their state and local income, sales and personal property taxes from their federal taxable income last year. The deduction reduced their federal tax bills by nearly \$70 billion.

Mnuchin said he had been overseeing work on the administration's tax bill for the past two months. He said it would be introduced soon.

Mnuchin said the White House plan would cut individual and corporate tax rates, though he didn't offer specifics.

House Republicans have released a blueprint that outlines their goals for a tax overhaul. It would lower the top individual income tax rate from 39.6 percent to 33 percent, and reduce the number of tax brackets from seven to three.

"I think this would have given us tremendous momentum, and I think this hurts that momentum."

U.S. REP. JODEY ARRINGTON
FRESHMAN REPUBLICAN FROM TEXAS

The House plan retains the mortgage interest deduction but repeals the deduction for state and local taxes.

On the corporate side, the plan would repeal the 35 percent corporate income tax and replace it with a 20 percent tax on profits from selling imports and domestically produced goods and services consumed in the United States.

Exports would be exempt from the new tax, called a border adjustment tax.

The new tax has drawn opposition from Republicans in the Senate. Mnuchin would not reveal whether the administration will include the border adjustment tax in the White House proposal. He was speaking

at a public interview event with the news site Axios.

Republicans often complained that they couldn't do a tax overhaul when Obama was president. Now, Republicans control the House, Senate and White House, and they see a great opportunity.

They plan to use a complicated Senate rule that would prevent Democrats from blocking the bill. But there's a catch: Under the rule, the package cannot add to long-term budget deficits.

That means every tax cut has to be offset by a similar tax increase or a spending cut. That's why the loss on health care was so damaging to the effort to overhaul taxes.

Ryan made this case to fellow House Republicans in his failed effort to gain support for the health plan.

"That was part of the calculation of why we had to take care of health care first," said Rep. Tom Reed, R-N.Y.

EDMC should be cut from GI Bill program, critic says

GI BILL • FROM A1

money for education and job training. Congress in 2009 updated the program with the Post-9/11 GI Bill, which is administered by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

At the Art Institute, it quickly became apparent that veterans who qualified for the revamped program were considered "cash cows," Jones said. The former recruiter explained that was because the GI Bill, which offers veterans 36 months of tuition and a stipend for books and living expenses, paid "more fully and quickly" than other types of federal student aid.

"This was important because once that type of funding was disbursed to the school, it was for keeps even if the student discontinued before finishing what was already paid for — which happened often," said Jones, who has a pending federal lawsuit against EDMC for racial and age discrimination. The company has denied the allegations in court filings.

Federal law requires for-profit schools to draw at least 10 percent of their income from sources other than federal loans and grants — with the exception of money from the GI Bill, which is exempt.

Troubled record

Even before the Post-9/11 GI Bill, recruitment practices at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh Online came under fire. They were the genesis of a 2007 whistleblower lawsuit filed by former admissions officers at the school.

That suit claimed the Art Institute used deceptive and misleading claims, including inflated job-placement numbers and costs to get students in the door, and violated a federal ban on paying recruiters based on the number of students enrolled.

In 2015, after the U.S. Department of Justice joined the suit, EDMC

Do homework on schools, veteran advises

VETERAN • FROM A1

His is at once a success story and a cautionary tale for veterans who can choose from a variety of schools and programs. Vets have enrolled in everything from pet massage to medical school under the terms of the bill that was reworked in 2008 and which provides up to 36 months of tuition and living expenses.

Austin, 31, of Pittsburgh's Squirrel Hill neighborhood, advises vets to do their homework when choosing where and how to use their benefits. Some schools have less-than-stellar records for seeing vets through to graduation, while others walk the walk with those who have served.

Austin was a C-130 crew chief in the Air Force, serving from 2006 through 2008, then started his studies at the Community College of Allegheny County with hopes of transferring to Pitt's engineering program.

"When I started at com-



ANDREW RUSSELL | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Alex Austin, 31, is looking forward to a career in natural sciences after his December graduation from Pitt.

munity college, it was: 'Yeah, we'll take your benefit and we'll take you in.' I ended up taking a lot of credits I didn't need, and when I transferred I was so far behind I almost quit," he said. "But things were different at Pitt. At Pitt it was, 'Alex, is this really what

you want?' They develop a personal relationship with you here."

Ed Dennis, who recently joined CCAC as director of veterans services, said Austin's experience was different from what vets there experience today. He said CCAC works

to strike strong relationships with veterans and follows their progress regularly.

Many schools struggled with the nuances of the Post-9/11 bill that sent a new generation of vets streaming into classrooms back when Austin enrolled, Dennis said.

"I don't see that happening again at all," he said.

Austin, who decided engineering was not for him, graduated last spring with a degree in natural sciences. He continued his education by tapping vocational rehabilitation benefits available to him because a diagnosis of Hodgkins Lymphoma forced his medical retirement from the military.

Today, Austin is interning for the World Wildlife Fund, examining the impact of the Bakken shale in North Dakota. He's in love with the work and anxious to get on with his life.

Debra Erdley is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach her at 412-320-7996 or derdley@tribweb.com.

paid \$95.6 million to settle claims that it had defrauded the federal government of \$11 billion in federal student aid between 2003 and 2011. EDMC also paid \$103 million to settle complaints from multiple state attorneys general who accused the school of engaging in fraudulent practices to sign students up for pricey private loans.

The settlements allowed EDMC to end the lawsuits without admitting guilt.

But the fallout did not end. Last month, the Project on Predatory Student Lending at Harvard Law School sued the Department of Justice over its refusal to release documents surrounding the settlement.

Lawyers at the law school clinic say those documents could make it easier for students to obtain forgiveness for federal loans they took

out to attend the schools.

"When a corporation engages in predatory practices, it is doing that at the expense of taxpayers," said project spokeswoman Amanda Savage, noting that taxpayers underwrite federal loans and grants.

The future is unclear for EDMC.

Last month, the company announced it plans to sell its for-profit schools — including 31 Art Institutes across the country — to the Dream Center. The nonprofit California foundation did not respond to calls or emails seeking its position on veterans' education.

Fighting back

The pending sale, which must get U.S. Department of Education and IRS approval, has done little to quell

complaints from veterans' advocates. Many question whether the school, which is marked with a yellow caution flag on the Veterans Affairs' school comparison website, should be permitted to accept GI Bill students.

Graduation rates alone should disqualify the online school, said Chris Neiweem, vice president of veterans policy for Vets First, a veterans service organization with the United Spinal Association.

"I think 3 percent is just a disaster," he said. "It sounds like taxpayers are funding failure."

Allowing schools with such performance records to participate in the program tarnishes "the most-prized veteran benefit available," Neiweem said.

The Art Institutes have a long record of targeting

veterans with predatory recruitment practices, said Carrie Wofford, a former congressional investigator who is president of Veterans Education Success.

"The problem is that Art Institutes makes huge promises to veterans to induce them to enroll and hand over their GI Bill (benefits)," she wrote in an email. "The VA and Education Department need to do more to counter the aggressive and deceptive college recruiting that veterans face."

Wofford said veterans who enroll in courses and then drop out before the end of a semester face an added burden. When that happens, schools keep all tuition payments and the VA can confiscate tax refunds and disability benefits from vets as repayment.

U.S. Sen. Bob Casey,

D-Scranton, last summer joined 27 other senators who wrote the VA and urged the department to "strengthen oversight, enforcement and accountability" of schools that participate in the GI Bill program and hold schools accountable for unscrupulous recruitment practices.

"I have advocated for tough consumer protection measures to ensure educational institutions cannot take advantage of our veterans," Casey told the Tribune-Review when asked about graduation rates reported by the Art Institute of Pittsburgh Online. "Consumers — especially veterans and their families — deserve transparency into what kind of return on investment they can expect from colleges and universities."

Federal law permits the VA to exclude schools that do not meet guidelines from participation in the program. But multiple lawsuits, a landslide of complaints and a 2016 written request from 23 veterans groups didn't change the status of the Art Institute of Pittsburgh Online as an approved participant.

To date, the VA has answered complaints with pamphlets and videos advising veterans to explore their options before enrolling in any school. It also offers an online comparison tool that allows vets easy access to graduation and retention rates as well as the number of student complaints on file against any school.

Advocates hope David Shulkin, the VA's newly confirmed secretary, will act to change that.

Neither the VA nor Shulkin responded to requests for comment.

However, Shulkin agreed during his confirmation hearings last month to look into complaints and report back to Congress within 90 days.

Debra Erdley is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach her at 412-320-7996 or derdley@tribweb.com.

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ST. BARNABAS CHARITIES

2 arrested in shootings near IUP campus

1 dead, 3 taken to hospitals in incidents police say are unrelated

BY PATRICK VARINE

A man is dead and a woman was in critical condition following two shootings early Saturday in Indiana Borough that police say are unrelated.

Police arrested two suspects in the shootings, which occurred near the Indiana University of Pennsylvania campus during "IUPatty's Day," an unsanctioned student celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

Police were called just before 1 a.m. Saturday to Philadelphia and South 12th streets, where they found Thomas M. Stanko, 21, of Fort Campbell, Ky., with a handgun.

Nearby was Stanko's cousin Julian Cole of Pittsburgh, who had suffered a gunshot wound to his forearm. Cole was taken to Indiana Regional Medical Center.

A second victim, a 23-year-old man, was found on the front porch of a home on South 12th Street with gunshot wounds to his thigh and left foot. He was also taken to Indiana Regional before he was transferred to Conemaugh Memorial Medical Center.

Stanko told police he and Cole had gotten into a confrontation with three men while walking on Philadelphia Street. Police said he drew his weapon and fired two warning shots along with three additional shots. Stanko did not know if the bullets struck any of the men, but he knew he had shot his cousin. Stanko is charged with

attempted homicide, aggravated assault and reckless endangerment, court records show.

Less than an hour after the first shooting, police were called to the 1100 block of Oakland Avenue, where they found Carlos Eduardo Recalde-Campos, 21, of Indiana with gunshot wounds to his chest, along with a woman who appeared to have been shot in the rib cage. Both were taken to Indiana Regional Medical Center.

Recalde-Campos was transferred to UPMC Presbyterian in Pittsburgh, where he died shortly after 6 a.m. Saturday. The woman, whom police identified as Samantha Riley, was listed in critical condition Saturday afternoon.

Witnesses identified the gunman in the second shooting as Matthew T. McNevin, 20, of Indiana, who was arrested at a house on Bethel Church Road in Marion Center.

McNevin is charged with homicide, attempted homicide, aggravated assault, reckless endangerment, receiving stolen property and carrying an unlicensed firearm — a .40-caliber handgun that police say was stolen.

Stanko is being held on \$200,000 cash bond. McNevin is being held without bail, court records show.

The Associated Press contributed. Patrick Varine is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 724-850-2862 or pvarine@tribweb.com.



Stanko



McNevin

UTAH

Bill to mandate talk of halting abortion signed

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's governor signed legislation on Saturday that would require doctors to inform women that medication-induced abortions can be halted after taking just one of two pills, despite doctors' groups saying there is little evidence to back up that idea.

Proponents of the idea said doctors can give a woman the hormone progesterone to stop an abortion after she has taken the first of two medications needed to complete the abortion.

The American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists has said that there is no medically accepted evidence that a drug-induced abortion can be interrupted.

NATION



GETTY IMAGES

SOLEMN PROCESSION

New York City fire department EMT workers attend the funeral of colleague Yadira Arroyo on Saturday at St. Nicholas of Tolentine R.C. Church in the Bronx. Arroyo, a 14-year veteran with the fire department, was killed last week when a man managed to get behind the wheel of her ambulance and ran her over.

MASSACHUSETTS

Police cite 6th-grader for trespassing

WEST HARWICH — Police in Massachusetts have served a sixth-grader with no-trespass orders after

neighbors grew wary of the girl cutting through their properties to get to and from her school bus stop.

The mother of 11-year-old Autumn Blanchard tells the Cape Cod Times her daughter received three pink no-trespass notices from

the Harwich Police Department on March 2. Krystal Blanchard says she was unaware neighbors had an issue until the police arrived at her door. She questioned why she wasn't informed by the neighbors.

But one neighbor says she was previously sued because a girl fell in her yard.

IDAHO

Woman: Sasquatch sighting caused crash

MOSCOW — A northern Idaho woman told police she crashed into a deer because she was distracted by a sasquatch in her rearview mirror.

The Moscow-Pullman Daily News reports that the 50-year-old Tensed woman was driving south on U.S. Highway 95 on Wednesday when she struck a deer near Potlatch.

— Wire reports

Wigs 'n More

Mastectomy Boutique

For years, Wigs 'n More Mastectomy Boutique in Latrobe has been the place women in the area turn to for wigs and hairpieces, mastectomy bras and innovative products that restore, revitalize and refresh their appearance, self-confidence and spirit.

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Beautiful bra colors have just arrived for Spring, including juicy Raspberry, Soft Coral, Cool Mint and an animal print in neutrals that will surely make you purr!

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Please Email Your Questions to medicalqanda@tribweb.com

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ATTORNEY

Q: I fell on the ice and hit my head. I'm not sure where I fell or what happened. There were no witnesses. I was found later wandering around. Who can I sue?

A: Unless you know what happened what specific ice/snow caused you to fall and where, there is probably no case. It would be best for you or your attorney to look for witnesses or some other proof, such as blood on the ice or something with DNA. If you do not know what happened or where it happened, you are out of luck without proof.

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A suspect surrenders to SWAT officers Saturday near the Cosmopolitan hotel-casino in Las Vegas.

AP

Vegas Strip reopens after shooting suspect's surrender

Authorities see no terror link in killing, hourslong standoff

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — A lone gunman opened fire on a double-decker bus traveling the Las Vegas Strip, killing one person and wounding another before barricading himself inside in a standoff that lasted hours before he finally surrendered.

The standoff began about 11 a.m. Saturday with a shooting that killed one person and injured another. It happened on a double-decker bus stopped on Las Vegas Boulevard near the Cosmopolitan hotel-casino.

"He was on the bus. He was shooting people on the bus. He was just contained to that location. He never exited the bus," Clark County Assistant Sheriff Tom Roberts said.

Two people were taken to the hospital after the shoot-

ing, University Medical Center spokeswoman Danita Cohen said. One died, and the other was in fair condition.

For hours, crisis negotiators, robots and armored vehicles surrounded the bus with authorities uncertain if there were any more victims inside. Meanwhile, officers swept into the casinos to warn tourists to bunker down until further notice, leaving these normally bustling pedestrian areas and a road notorious for taxi-to-

taxi traffic completely empty. The Strip, normally crowded with cars and people, was shut down for blocks in both directions.

Las Vegas police Officer Larry Hadfield said just before 3:30 p.m. that the man, who had a handgun, surrendered without incident. Police did not open fire and said they believe the man is the only suspect. Terrorism or any connection to an earlier robbery nearby that shut down a part of the Bellagio has been ruled out.

U.S. military confirms deadly Mosul airstrike

More than 100 reported killed in attack targeting Islamic State terrorists

THE WASHINGTON POST

The U.S. military acknowledged for the first time Saturday that it launched an airstrike against the Islamic State in the densely packed Iraqi city of Mosul, where residents say more than 100 people were killed in a single event.

If confirmed, the March 17 incident would mark the greatest loss of civilian life since the United States began strikes on Islamic State targets in Iraq and Syria in 2014.

An "initial review" showed that the coalition struck Islamic State fighters and equipment in west Mosul at the request of Iraq forces and "at the location corresponding to allegations of civilian casualties," the task force leading the coalition said in a statement.

Previously, the U.S.-led coalition had said officials were unsure whether there were any air attacks targeting the specific area of the neighborhood Mosul al-Jadida at the time when residents claim a strike killed

137 civilians.

Iraqi officials working on the rescue said they had pulled 83 bodies — including many women and children — from a destroyed building by sundown on Saturday. They have yet to complete excavations at the site.

The U.S. military is conducting an initial investigation into the incident.

Allegations of large-scale civilian carnage deepen questions about the conduct of

counterterrorism operations under President Trump, who promised to act more aggressively to stamp out terror groups but whose young presidency has been marked by a spate of incidents in which civilians may have died.

In addition to the March 17 strike in Mosul, the U.S. military is investigating a separate attack this month alleged to have killed scores of civilians at a mosque in Syria.

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PLCB'S RARE-WHISKEYS LOTTERY

Whose booze is it anyway?

The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board's latest lottery for the right to buy rare, highly sought whiskeys — at \$94.99 to \$279.99 a bottle — perverts the concept of ownership and shows that today's supposedly more "convenient" PLCB puts its own convenience first.

Individual lottery "winners" will quickly be asking, "Whose booze is it anyway?" That's because the PLCB reminds entrants that "the

Earlier rare-booze lotteries' "winners" have been busted.

sale of alcoholic beverages without a license is strictly prohibited under Pennsylvania law" — which means "winners" can't resell their prized

bottles. Never mind that owning something means having the right to do as one wishes with it.

Earlier rare-booze lotteries' "winners" have been busted — in Lancaster and at Duquesne University — for attempting the menacing free-market practice of resale, with enforcers even working undercover.

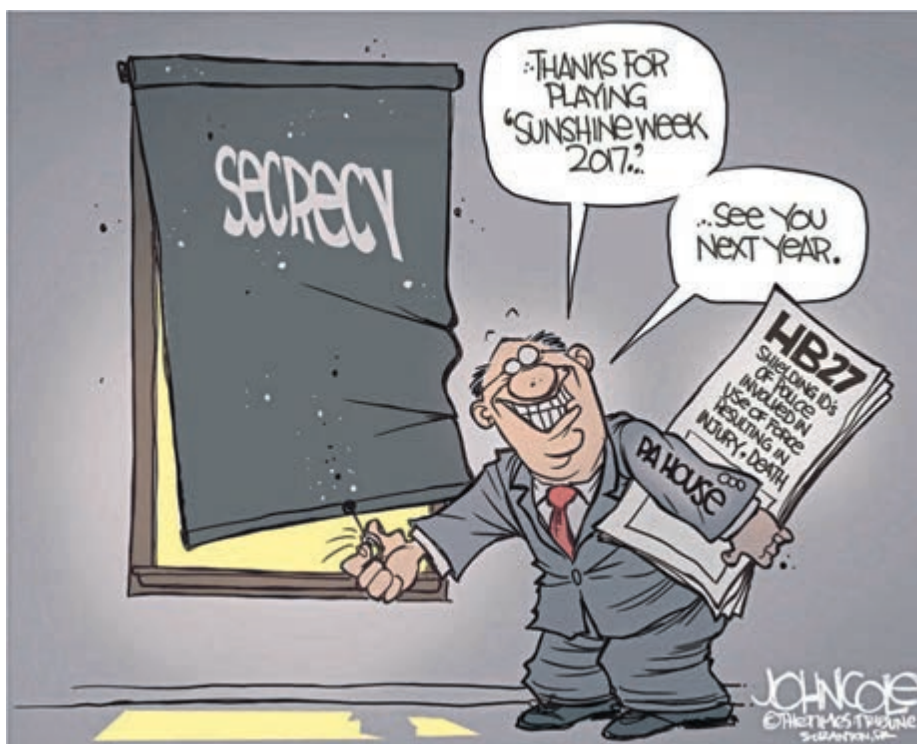
The PLCB limits lottery entrants to Pennsylvania residents only. Citing court rulings, the PLCB says that because it's "acting as the seller of the products in question, it is not acting as a market regulator, but rather as a market participant" — and thus "can choose to deal with whomever it wants." How convenient that is for the PLCB's mission of liquor enforcement, including its heavy-handed resale ban — but not for out-of-state consumers whose business the PLCB should want in fulfilling its mission of maximizing liquor revenue.

If anyone needs more reasons to end the Keystone State's archaic liquor monopoly, the PLCB is providing them with its rare-booze lottery.

Sunday pops

Last Monday's press release from the U.S. attorney's office in Pittsburgh about a hacking indictment curiously identified the hacking target only as "a local healthcare facility." People making health-care decisions deserve to know *which* "local healthcare facility" was victimized, so they can better consider their personal and medical information's security. Yet it seems the feds decided that "local healthcare facility" had an interest in going unnamed that outweighed the public's interest and right to know. Curious indeed. ...

Philadelphia District Attorney Seth Williams now faces a 23-count federal indictment alleging influence-peddling involving gifts from wealthy donors. Sinking even lower, the "cash-strapped" Mr. Williams also "allegedly resorted to stealing from his own mother, draining more than \$20,000 of Social Security and pension income intended to pay for her nursing home to cover his mortgage and electricity bills," The Philadelphia Inquirer reports. This case reminds that it's not just Harrisburg politicians who help make Pennsylvania the State of Corruption. ... **Speaking of Philly**, new T-shirts available online are perpetuating its longtime rivalry with Pittsburgh. They say "Make Pennsylvania Great Again" above a simple state map showing both cities, with a dotted line around Philly and "Build a Wall" below. Just who's being kept in or out seemingly is left up to the eye of the beholder. But either way, it seems clear that brotherly love for Philly doesn't extend much past its city line — if at all.



LETTERS

Water to spare

As I read the concern-inducing letter regarding Chevron's permit application to allow up to 1 million gallons per day of water to be withdrawn from the Youghiogheny River ("Draining the Yough?", March 18 and TribLIVE), I wondered if anyone else (other than the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, obviously) had thought of doing the math here.

In two minutes online, I was able to access a U.S. Geological Survey website, which actually tracks daily water flows in the Yough (and most other major U.S. rivers), and calculate the historic average daily water flows over

A temporary 1-million-gallon-per-day withdrawal permit, carefully timed, would have little or no impact on the Yough.

the past eight years. The flows range from a low (in the late summer/fall, obviously) of about 34 million gallons per day to a high (spring runoff) of over 100 million gallons per day.

Common sense would indicate that a temporary 1-million-gallon-per-day withdrawal permit, carefully timed, would have little or no impact on the Yough.

The simple point here is that the DEP is well aware of its responsi-

bilities to the citizens of Pennsylvania, as well as its responsibility to regulate industry in a prudent and common-sense manner. And the drilling industry works carefully to minimize its impact on the communities in which it operates.

And no, I don't work for Chevron, but I do grow weary of the misinformation directed toward the industry.

Karl Kimmich
Richland

Win for everyone

In response to Karen Calhoun's letter "Bad for local families" (March 14 and TribLIVE) concerning school choice/vouchers: I find it hard to believe people can't see how competition makes products better.

If monopolized public schools aren't producing an education parents are satisfied with, what are the options? Pay for private school and still have to pay the state ransom for a product they aren't using? That is the same as having to buy the official state car even if it doesn't fit your needs.

Liberals will say you can buy the car you want but still have to pay for the other one whether you use it or not. And who says vouchers must be used for private schools only? You could choose a different public school.

Either way, competition will improve schools, public or private, as well as reward good teachers. The schools will have to weed out the ones who don't produce or risk losing students.

Vouchers are a win — a win for everyone.

Rich Garvin
East Huntingdon

Support Meals on Wheels

Thank you for your recent story on Meals on Wheels ("Local Meals on Wheels branches heated over Mulvaney's comments, defend service," March 19 and TribLIVE). My mother at age 90 was found on her living room floor by a Meals on Wheels volunteer after breaking her hip. She might have suffered all day otherwise.

Even conservatives should be willing to support this program, which is primarily operated by volunteers with minimal government funding.

This volunteering and caring is in part what makes America great, not rhetoric from the president or budget recommendations like those primarily crafted by the Freedom Caucus.

Larry Larese
Murrysville

Saved her spouse

Regarding the article "Jury clears doctor in Excelsa stent case" (March 18 and TribLIVE): Ten years ago, cardiologist Dr. Ehab Morcos diagnosed that my husband had a heart problem requiring open-heart surgery. Without his immediate advice and action, my husband would probably not be alive today.

Margaret Ackerman
Derry Township

WRITE US

The Trib welcomes your letters. Limit them to 200 words; include full name, address and day/night phone. Letters subject to editing.

Mail: Letters to the Editor, Tribune-Review, 622 Cabin Hill Drive, Greensburg, PA 15601
Email: opinion@tribweb.com

FOCUS ON MEDIA

Social media & campus speakers

We never will know what Wendy Bell might have said. The former WTAE-TV anchor decided recently not to speak at Point Park University's Center for Media Innovation because of online protests. She would have discussed her new project, Positively Wendy Bell, but also would have inevitably faced questions about the Facebook post that led the station to fire her last year.

A group of Facebook users raised objections to the event: Some people see Bell's original post as racially insensitive or ignorant; others feel it was appropriate. Embroiled in a lawsuit with the station, Bell said her lawyers discouraged her from speaking.

A larger trend has started on college campuses with protesters seeking to prevent others from speaking.

The University of California at Berkeley canceled a January appearance by conservative commentator Milo Yiannopoulos when protesters rioted outside the venue where he was to speak. The school's chancellor defended his right to speak, even

Social media can lead to dissenting voices drowning out meaningful discussion and to forums for better conversation.



ANDREW CONTE

New York Times, The Guardian, CNN and The New Yorker.

"Giving Carney a chance to air grievances may have led to uncomfortable moments ... but he also drove conversation," Columbia Journalism Review reported.

When Bell declined to appear, we invited several media experts to talk about social media's power. The words we write, on Facebook and Twitter especially, tend to stick around, particularly in the age of President Trump tweeting personal thoughts and administration strategies.

We also invited Samey Jay, a Point Park senior and communications coordinator at Pittsburgh United, a coalition of community, labor, faith and environmental groups. Jay

opposed Bell's appearance but was thoughtful about it, when others were offensive and even vulgar. Jay voiced concern, in particular, that student voices were not being heard.

Using social media to communicate and organize in new ways can lead to mob rule with dissenting voices drowning out meaningful discussion. But social media also can create forums for better conversation, when we choose to use them that way.

"Engaging in dialogue, sharing information, and especially sharing experiences and stories, is fundamental to altering the public conscience," Jay wrote on Facebook before her appearance. "By using social media in these ways we can reach new audiences, connect people previously disconnected from one another, and effectively organize together."

Jay's important and thoughtful perspective provided poignant proof of why we need spaces for meaningful discussion, even when it's hard.

Andrew Conte is the director of the Center for Media Innovation at Point Park University.

ANTONY DAVIES & JAMES R. HARRIGAN

Minimum logic on wages

Brian Choi once owned a small grocery store in a tough black neighborhood in Atlanta, where Willie and Maurice Matthews, two young kids from the neighborhood, used to hang around. They needed money, and they asked Choi for help.

Choi's little business didn't generate enough profit for him to afford to hire them. But Choi, with the approval of their parents, allowed the brothers to carry customers' bags for tips. Choi bought the brothers clothes, and when he had some extra cash, he gave them some pocket money. This arrangement worked for Choi, for the young men and their parents, and for Choi's customers.

Enter the federal government.

When the Department of Labor discovered that Mr. Choi was not paying the brothers the minimum wage, it fined him over \$6,000 in back wages and threatened him with prison time. Mr. Choi had to tell the young men they could no longer work at his store.

Here were three sets of people: Mr. Choi, the Matthews brothers and Mr. Choi's customers, each of whom was willing to engage the other in the labor market. The brothers' unskilled and inexperienced labor wasn't worth the minimum wage. But it was worth something. And the brothers were willing to accept the small payments Choi's customers thought their labor was worth. Everyone was better off — until the government showed up to make things "better."

Would the boys have been better off earning the minimum wage? Absolutely. But two young men with no experience, no training, little education and fewer opportunities usually don't face the option of working for the minimum wage. They face the options of working for less than the minimum wage or not working at all.

When well-meaning bureaucrats intervened with the intent of forcing Mr. Choi to pay the minimum wage, they made the brothers' lives worse by forcing Mr. Choi to let them go.

The simple fact is that raising the minimum wage only helps some workers. It helps those who could have earned more by shopping around for a better job. But some workers can't earn more by shopping around because they are already being paid what they are worth. Raising the minimum wage doesn't force employers to pay these workers more. It forces employers to let them go.

But the minimum wage persists because it is gold for politicians. In a 10-second sound bite, a politician can dupe less-educated workers into lending their support on Election Day in exchange for the empty promise of higher wages.

Gov. Wolf has proposed raising Pennsylvania's minimum wage to \$12. If he really believed that raising the minimum would help Pennsylvanians, then why stop at \$12? Why not raise it to \$20? Because a \$12 hike is small enough that the number of less-skilled, less-educated, less-experienced workers who lose their jobs or never get hired in the first place will be small enough to go unnoticed. At \$20, the unemployment effects would be great enough to convince everyone of what economists have been saying for decades — the minimum wage does the most harm to the most needy.

And that economic truth wouldn't get the politicians anywhere.

Antony Davies is associate professor of economics at Duquesne University. James R. Harrigan is senior research fellow at Strata in Logan, Utah.

GEORGE F. WILL

Arizona: An oasis of liberty

PHOENIX

As a boy, Barry Goldwater Jr., son of the former senator and 1964 Republican presidential nominee, would step out of his father's house and shoot at tin cans 50 yards away. Now 78, he says he could fire in any direction and not endanger "anything but a cactus." His father, born in 1909 in Arizona territory, three years before statehood, built the house on a bluff where, as an adolescent, he rode his horse and slept under the stars.

There were about 30,000 people in Phoenix. The house is now in the nation's 12th-largest metropolitan area (about 4.6 million). Arizona's population, which was approximately 200,000 when the future

senator was born and 750,000 when he was elected in 1952, is now approaching 7 million. Today's governor, Doug Ducey, is demonstrating the continuing pertinence of the limited-government conservatism with which Sen. Goldwater shaped the modern GOP, after himself being shaped by life in the leave-me-alone spirit of the wide-open spaces of near-frontier Arizona.

Last year, Ducey, 52, told National Review, "If you want to learn something new, you need to read something old. As Barry Goldwater wrote in 'Conscience of a Conservative,' 'My aim is not to pass laws, it's to repeal them.'" Ducey was preaching what he already had practiced.

He took office in January 2015 as the Super Bowl was about to be played in suburban Glendale. The head of a state agency vowed that he was going to stage a sting to put Uber out of business, thereby benefiting Uber's taxi and limousine competitors.

Ducey says he fired the man and abolished the agency.

Ducey has sided with Airbnb against local governments restricting it in order to protect competitors, and he has removed government-imposed limits (benefiting large beer brands) on the growth of microbreweries. He does not want Arizona to be part of "the permission society."

This is the title of a new book by Timothy Sandefur, a litigator for the Goldwater Institute, a liberty-promoting think tank situated 3.5 miles from the governor's office. Sandefur documents how far America has lapsed from the Founders' premise that our rights pre-exist government, which is instituted to protect them. Today, Americans' rights are increasingly restricted to those privileges that government grants for its purposes.

Ducey recently demonstrated his understanding of this regarding the rogue barber. A Tucson cosmetology student, who himself was once homeless, disturbed the State Board of Cosmetology's serenity by giving — without possessing a barber's license — free haircuts to homeless people. Ducey asked the board to dismount from its high horse and recognize "an act of charity that we should be celebrating." About a third of Americans now need some form of government permission to do their chosen work, and Ducey wants Arizona to be an oasis of liberty in a society plagued by excessive occupational licensing.

Growing Arizona's economy

Born in Ohio, he came here to attend Arizona State University and became a businessman who attended Goldwater Institute events. After he joined the founder of Cold Stone Creamery ice cream shops and opened 1,400 nationwide, he was elected state treasurer, then governor. Seeking advice from the best, he called former Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels, who suggested appointing to his administration business people looking for new challenges. (Daniels asked, "Do you know anyone who plays golf on Tuesdays and is miserable?") Ducey wants Arizona to have a "West Coast vibe with a Midwestern work ethic," and he cheekily calls California's Democrat Gov. Jerry Brown "my partner in growing Arizona's economy" because California's business climate is a powerful incentive for firms to relocate in Arizona, where more than 60 percent of its residents were born elsewhere. Arizona's motto is "Ditat Deus" ("God Enriches"), but that work can be facilitated by Ducey's goal of getting the state's income tax "as close to zero as possible."

He calls himself a "full-spectrum conservative," including support for free trade (NAFTA has been good for Arizona's commerce with Mexico). But there are limits to his Western libertarianism. Last year, he led the campaign that resulted in Arizona being the only one of five states voting on the issue to defeat legalization of recreational marijuana: "I'm the son of a cop and the father of three teenage sons."

The current president has pointedly said, "This is called the Republican Party. It's not called the Conservative Party." Actually, it became a conservative party partly because of what an Arizonan did many decades ago. It may become such a party again, with another Arizonan's help.

George F. Will is a columnist for Newsweek and The Washington Post.

QUOTE FOR A SUNDAY

"She turned to the sunlight
And shook her yellow head,
And whispered to her neighbor:
'Winter is dead.'"

— A.A. Milne
"When We Were Very Young"



AP

Realistic energy options

The answer isn't blowing in the wind, says Robert Bryce

Urban voters may like the idea of using more wind and solar energy, but the push for large-scale renewables is creating land-use conflicts in rural regions from Maryland to California and Ontario to Loch Ness.

Since 2015, more than 120 government entities in about two dozen states have moved to reject or restrict the land-devouring, subsidy-fueled sprawl of the wind industry.

The backlash continued in February when a judge in Maryland ruled that the possible benefits of a proposed 17-turbine project did "not justify or offset subjecting the local community to the adverse impacts that will result from the wind project's construction and operation." The judge's ruling probably spells the end of an eight-year battle that pitted local homeowners and Allegany County against the developer of the 60-megawatt project.

Objections to the encroachment of wind energy installations don't fit the environmentalists' narrative. The backlash undermines the claim — often repeated by climate activists such as 350.org founder Bill McKibben and Stanford engineering professor Mark Jacobson — that we can run our entire economy on nothing but energy from the wind and sun. Many of those same activists routinely demonize natural gas and hydraulic fracturing even though the physical footprint of gas production is far smaller than that of wind.

Wind vs. fracking

Three years ago, the late David J.C. MacKay, then a professor at the University of Cambridge, calculated that wind energy requires about 700 times more land to produce the same amount of energy as a fracking site.

Rural residents are objecting to wind projects to protect their property values and vistas. They don't want to live next door to industrial-scale wind farms. They don't want to see the red blinking lights atop the turbines, all night, every night for the rest of their lives. Nor do they want to be subjected to the audible noise the turbines produce.

Even in California, which has mandated that 50 percent of the electricity sold in the state be produced from renewable energy sources by 2030, there is resistance to wind power. In 2015, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to ban wind turbines in L.A.'s unincorporated areas. At the hearing on the measure, then-Supervisor Michael D. Antonovich said the skyscraper-sized turbines "create visual blight (and) contradict the county's rural dark skies ordinance."

In New York, angry fishermen are suing to stop an offshore wind project that could be built in the heart of one of the best squid fisheries on the Eastern Seaboard. Three upstate counties — Erie, Orleans and Niagara — as well as the towns of Yates and Somerset, are fighting a proposed 200-megawatt project that aims to put dozens of turbines on the shores of Lake Ontario. As in California, New York has a "50 by 30" renewable-energy mandate.

Outside the U.S., about 90 towns in Ontario have declared themselves "unwilling hosts" to wind projects. In April 2016, a wind project near Scotland's famous Loch Ness was rejected



TRIB FILE PHOTO

Wind turbines at the Twin Ridges Wind Farm in Somerset County.

Indeed, the more wind energy encroaches on small towns and suburbs, the more resistance it will face.

by local authorities because of its potential negative effect on tourism. Poland and the German state of Bavaria have effectively banned wind turbines by implementing a rule that allows turbines to be located no closer than 10 times their height to homes or other sensitive areas.

An 'army of suits'

The defeat of the Maryland wind project came as a relief to K. Darlene Park, a resident of Frostburg and the president of Allegany Neighbors & Citizens for Home Owners Rights. "We were up against an army of suits," she told me. "It's like a brick has been taken off our shoulders." Park's tiny group relied on volunteers and a budget of about \$20,000 as it fought the turbines all the way to the state's public service commission.

Neither the communications director nor the CEO of the American Wind Energy Association, which spends more than \$20 million per year promoting wind power, would comment on the rural opposition to wind turbines. Their refusal isn't surprising. If the wind lobby — and their myriad allies at the Sierra Club, Natural Resources Defense Council and other environmental groups — acknowledges turbines' negative effects on landscapes and rural quality of life, it would subvert their claims that wind energy is truly green.

Just as problematic for the industry's future: to increase wind-energy production to the levels needed to displace significant quantities of coal, oil and natural gas will require erecting more — and taller — turbines (new models reach to 700 feet). But the more turbines that get installed, and the taller they are, the more nearby residents are likely to object.

Wind energy simply requires too much territory. That means we can't rely on it for major cuts in emissions. Indeed, the more wind energy encroaches on small towns and suburbs, the more resistance it will face. That resistance will come from homeowners like Park, who told me, "We feel this renewable energy push is an attack on rural America."

Robert Bryce is a fellow at the Manhattan Institute and the author, most recently, of "Smaller Faster Lighter Denser Cheaper: How Innovation Keeps Proving the Catastrophists Wrong." He wrote this for the Los Angeles Times.

JOSEPH SABINO MISTICK

Public money well-spent on arts

When Jimmy Breslin died last week, America lost a voice that was sure to anger or please, and not likely to leave anyone unmoved.

Breslin spent 50 years as a New York City newspaper columnist and author, writing about good guys and bad guys, never hesitating to take the powerful down a few pegs.

He once said, "Anything that isn't writing is easy."

But he never believed that. Breslin spent years celebrating the lives of those who work real jobs — physical jobs — every day.

And he had a soft spot for the down-and-outers, those on the outside of life, who never seemed to catch a break.

Breslin won a Pulitzer Prize for commentary and did stories on public corruption. And he survived a couple of solid physical beatings over the years, at the hands of some especially disgruntled tough guys who had played leading roles in his columns.

But he took it all in stride, true to his mission to provoke, entertain and inform.

Artists are like that.

They might use a brush or a chisel, or act on a stage or screen, or compose at a piano or with a guitar, or type at a keyboard, waiting for just the right word to come. All of it might not be good stuff, but we will never find what is good without encouraging it all.

And that is why those proposals to cut public funding for the arts are a bad idea.

This is not the first time that the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting have been targeted. But if the nation lost them, we would gain little and lose big.

All three together receive about \$741 million annually, barely a drop of the federal budget.

And chances are, no matter where you live, your ideas have been challenged and sharpened, or you have been entertained and inspired, because of these programs.

From Mister Rogers and the Muppets to small-town community theater, arts programs in poor communities and rural radio stations that are the only sources of local news, money spent on the arts is well spent.

And while some big-city arts organizations could survive with private funding, those in rural communities would struggle.

Even during the Great Depression, the arts earned federal support.

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt saw the arts as good economic policy and solid jobs.

First lady Eleanor Roosevelt understood that the arts were essential for our national soul, especially during hard times.

Then, Federal Project Number One supported artists, musicians, writers and actors.

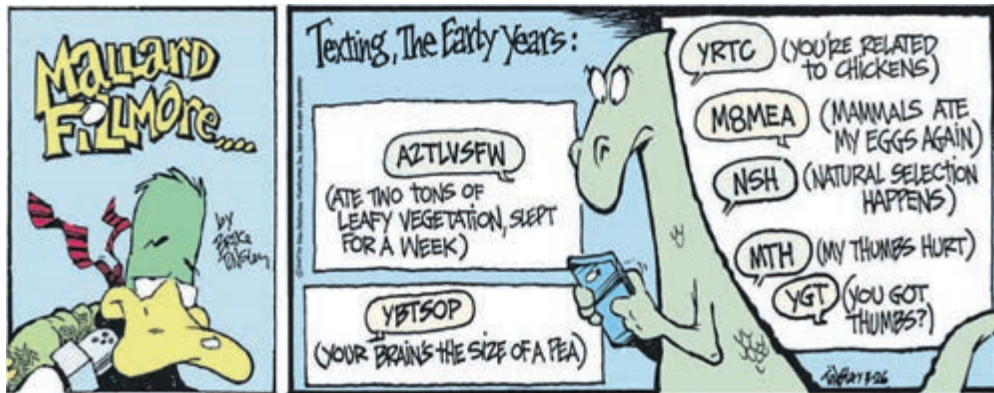
And in 1938, as Great Britain faced certain war with Germany, Winston Churchill said, "The arts are essential to any complete national life. The State owes it to itself to sustain and encourage them."

With all that was British in jeopardy, Churchill spoke for all of us, declaring, "Ill fares the race which fails to salute the arts with the reverence and delight which are their due."

Joseph Sabino Mistick is a Pittsburgh lawyer (joemistick.com).

Even during the Great Depression, the arts earned federal support.

MALLARD FILLMORE



WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA FUGITIVE TASK FORCE MOST WANTED FUGITIVES



The Western Pennsylvania Fugitive Task Force and its member agencies are requesting the public's assistance in locating these fugitives.



U.S. Marshals • U.S. Attorney's Office Western District of Pennsylvania • Pennsylvania State Police
Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole
Allegheny County Sheriff's • Westmoreland County Sheriff's Pittsburgh Bureau of Police

Call the Western Pennsylvania Fugitive Task Force at 412-422-GRAB (4722) or 412-644-6628
Or email WPAFTF@outlook.com

You WILL remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.

View more information about the Western Pennsylvania Fugitive Task Force at

www.facebook.com/usmarshalspittsburgh/



BERRY Quincy "Q"

Offense(s) Failure to register as a sex offender
Ht: 5'08" Wt: 170lb DOB 07/21/1976



EBERHARDT, Fidell

Offense(s) Criminal attempt homicide; parole violations.
Ht: 6'01" Wt: 170lb DOB 05/17/1991



FABISESKI William A.

Offense(s) Assault, burglary, receiving stolen property and income tax offenses
Ht: 6'03" Wt: 190lb DOB 07/22/1974



GALLAWAY, Derrick

Offense(s) Criminal homicide, robbery, tamper/fabricate physical evidence
Ht: 6'02" Wt: 240lb DOB 07/21/1956



GRAY Darnell Lee Jr.

Offense(s) Possession with intent to distribute heroin
Ht: 5'08" Wt: 220lb DOB 12/18/1985



GREER Daniel

Offense(s) Criminal attempt homicide
Ht: 5'07" Wt: 150lb DOB 02/07/1995



HALL Darren

Offense(s) Probation violation
Ht: 5'08" Wt: 165lb DOB 01/18/1992



JACKSON Lester

Offense(s) Homicide; robbery
Ht: 5'09" Wt: 170lb DOB 12/31/1991



McCOY Mark

Offense(s) Release violation; PWID cocaine.
Ht: 5'08" Wt: 185lb DOB 02/16/1964



McGAFFIC Brian C

Offense(s) Failure to register as a sex offender
Ht: 5'09" Wt: 160lb DOB 05/09/1974



RISKO Kristen

Offense(s) Probation violation; armed robbery.
Ht: 5'00" Wt: 100lb DOB 05/28/1994



SCARBROUGH Demetrus

Offense(s) Failure to register as a sex offender
Ht: 5'07" Wt: 165lb DOB 10/30/1982



SCHREFFLER Glenn

Offense(s) Failure to register as a sex offender
Ht: 5'09" Wt: 165lb DOB 05/01/1964



SCOTT George C

Offense(s) Heroin Distribution
Ht: 5'10" Wt: 155lb DOB 04/10/1985



SINES Mark

Offense(s) Drug Possession.
Ht: 5'11" Wt: 180lb DOB 06/17/1966



STACKHOUSE Julian

Offense(s) Arrest warrant for criminal homicide
Ht: 5'08" Wt: 220lb DOB 01/11/1983



TAYLOR, Steven L

Offense(s) Parole violation; original charge aggravated assault
Ht: 6'00" Wt: 175lb DOB 07/01/1979



WARD, Davee

Offense(s) Probation violation, Drugs.
Ht: 5'09" Wt: 205lb DOB 7/12/1990



WATTS James Garland

Offense(s) Bench warrant for homicide charge
Ht: 5'07" Wt: 160lb DOB 12/04/1965



WILLIAMS Albert

Offense(s) Failure to register as a sex offender
Ht: 5'08" Wt: 145lb DOB 01/29/1981

NOTICE TO ARRESTING AGENCY: Before arrest validate warrant through National Crime Information Center (NCIC)

Paid for with Pennsylvania taxpayer dollars.



'We are going to expect to win'

New Pitt AD Lyke ready to lead with passion, integrity

BY JERRY DiPAOLA

In the midst of a warm, lively conversation with incoming Pitt athletic director Heather Lyke, the phone suddenly went silent.

The conversation had turned toward former Ohio State running back Maurice Clarett when Lyke paused for five disquieting seconds before speaking.

She does not dread talking about Clarett, who led Ohio State to the 2002 national championship. Welcomes it, actually. Lyke merely wanted to gather her thoughts.

"It's the toughest story, and it's also the best story I can tell," she said.

When Lyke was associate athletic director at Ohio State, one of her first areas of responsibility

was compliance. While the football team was in Tempe, Ariz., in 2002 preparing for the title game against Miami, Clarett wanted to return to his hometown of Youngstown, Ohio, to attend a friend's funeral.

He said he filled out the proper paperwork to conform to NCAA regulations, according to a story

PITT • B4



CHAZ PALLA
TRIBUNE-REVIEW

SPORTS

Tribune-Review

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 2017

SECTION B

NCAA TOURNAMENT:
GONZAGA 83,
XAVIER 59

Gonzaga breaks through

Zags answer critics by connecting for 12 3s to reach 1st Final Four

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Nigel Williams-Goss scored 23 points while orchestrating Gonzaga's efficient offense, and the Zags finally shook their overrated tag by routing Xavier, 83-59, on Saturday to reach the Final Four for the first time.

Gonzaga (36-1) has been dogged by criticism through the years despite winning consistently, in part for playing in a weak conference but also for never making the Final Four.

On the cusp of history, the Zags took it head on with a superb all-around game to give coach Mark Few the one missing piece of his resume.

Gonzaga found the range from the perimeter after struggling the first three NCAA games, making 12 of 24 from 3-point range. The defense, a soft spot in the past, shut down the underdog and 11th-seeded Musketeers (24-14) to win the West Region.

The Zags will face the winner between South Carolina and Florida in next week's Final Four in Arizona.

J.P. Macura led the Musketeers with 18 points.

The Musketeers brought their turn-the-page jar of ashes to the NCAA Tournament, where they burned through a string of upsets to reach their third Elite Eight and first since 2008. They beat Maryland, Florida State and took down No. 2 Arizona in the regional semifinals, setting up a matchup of small Jesuit schools seeking their first Final Four.

The Final Four was the only thing missing on Few's resume, which includes 18 straight NCAA Tournaments,

GONZAGA • B5

MORE INSIDE, B5

» UConn women dispatch UCLA in Sweet 16

TODAY'S MEN'S GAMES

» South Carolina vs. Florida, 2:20 p.m. (CBS)

» Kentucky vs. North Carolina, 5:05 p.m. (CBS)



PENNSYLVANIA CUP CLASS A CHAMPIONSHIP:
BAYARD RUSTIN 2, FRANKLIN REGIONAL 1 (OT)

EMPTY CUP



CHAZ PALLA | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Franklin Regional's Nick Carretta consoles goaltender Daniel Soltesz after the Panthers lost to Bayard Rustin in overtime in the Pennsylvania Cup Class A championship at Robert Morris' Island Sports Center.

FR takes defending champ to OT but falls

BY JOE SAGER

It's four in a row for Bayard Rustin.

Although, this one was more of a challenge.

The Golden Knights needed overtime to beat Franklin Regional, 2-1, for the Pennsylvania Cup Class A championship Saturday afternoon at RMU Island Sports Center. It marks the program's fourth straight state crown and fifth in nine years.

"I know that has never been done in the East. I know Meadville and Bishop McCort did it (in the West), and they are great teams. It's great being in that world," Rustin coach Nick Russo said. "We've done some research, and I think since 1930, there's only been 16 teams in all the sports in the state that have won four (state titles) in a row. So we're No. 17.

"Two great teams. Franklin has nothing to be ashamed of. They had a great season. I am just glad it was a good goal and didn't go in off someone. They have a lot to be proud of. My guys played great, too. I can't wait to watch it because I think I'd enjoy it a lot more from the stands than the bench."

The Panthers (20-2-0), who won their second Penguins Cup title, fell to Rustin, 6-0, in last year's state championship at Penn State.

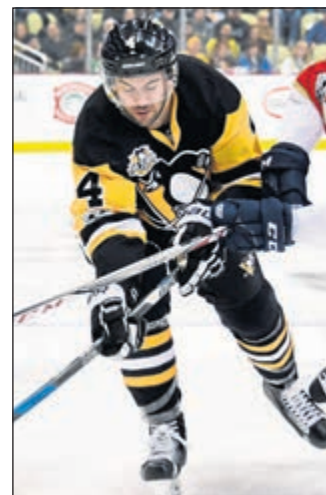
"We put ourselves in a position to win the game. Going in, that's all we expected," Franklin Regional coach Brian Kurtz said. "It's not the outcome we wanted, but we left it all out there."

The Panthers took an early 1-0 lead over the Golden Knights (19-2-2). Mathieu Sliva fed a pass to Jamie Mauro in the slot,

HOCKEY • B3

H.S. WRESTLING ALL-STARS

» 3-time state champion Cam Coy of Penn-Trafford earns top honors B2



CHAZ PALLA | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Justin Schultz has played the second-most power-play minutes for the Penguins since Feb. 25.

Schultz sparks PP unit

Penguins defenseman puts up numbers that rival injured Letang's

BY BILL WEST

Not long after he began to get steady ice time with the Penguins' top power-play unit this season, Justin Schultz promised to simply "take what the game gives (him)."

He possibly took Kris Letang's spot on that unit and claimed it as his own in the process.

As the Penguins proceed through their final eight regular-season games and into the playoffs, the absence of Letang on the blue line will continue to hamper the team at even strength. But the past several weeks and even previous months when Letang missed time have proven that the Penguins, when granted a man advantage, are just as offensively potent with Schultz at the point.

Six of the Penguins' 11 power-play goals during Letang's 15-game absence with an upper-body injury involved a point-earning contribution from Schultz. Since Feb. 25, he has logged 48-plus minutes of ice time with a man advantage, second-most among the Penguins behind Sidney Crosby.

"Obviously going out there with that first unit, you kind of want to get it in Sid or Geno or Phil's hands as much as you can," Schultz said. "Those guys want the puck. But there's also times where you've got to shoot. It opens up stuff for those guys. It's all about taking what the game gives you."

In 185-plus minutes of five-on-four action this season, Schultz has been on the ice for 26 Penguins goals, whereas Letang stood in play for 15 goals in 147 minutes of five-on-four, according to Corsica.Hockey.

Some of those goals happened with both on the ice, but the gap in goals compared to minutes remained stark. And shot rates and expected goal models suggest the Penguins received a bit more power-play puck luck with Schultz on the ice, but the numbers



PENGUINS vs. FLYERS
7 p.m. today
NBCSN

Controlling emotions critical for Bucs' Kuhl

Pitcher locks up rotation spot, strives for consistency

BY ROB BIERTEMPFEL

BRADENTON, Fla. — Chad Kuhl doesn't really remember much about the play. Yet, he'll never forget the electricity of the moment.

In the fifth inning of his big league debut last June against the Los Angeles Dodgers, Kuhl fired a fastball that eluded catcher Chris Stewart. Justin Turner, who was on third base, dashed to the plate.

"All I remember is reaching for

the tag," Kuhl said. "I remember looking for something to tag, then shoving (Turner) out of the way and rolling over. That's all I remember."

Perhaps Kuhl truly does not recall celebrating the out with a primal scream and a double fist pump. No matter. The game was televised on ESPN Sunday Night Baseball, which means a lot of baseball fans saw it.

That night, Kuhl's exultation was the most-played GIF on MLB.com. It was replayed time and again on SportsCenter. Before long, it started turning up everywhere.

PIRATES • B5



CHRISTOPHER HORNER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

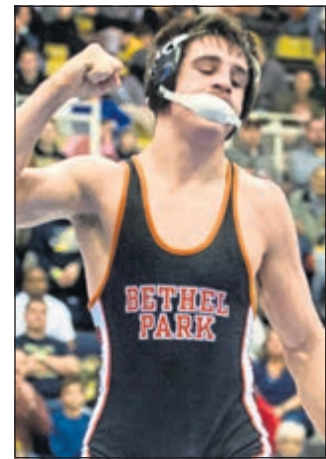
Pirates pitcher Chad Kuhl holds the ball up after tagging out the Dodgers' Justin Turner on a wild pitch during the fifth inning of his MLB debut June 26, 2016. Kuhl admits he's a "little fiery" when he pitches.

PENGUINS • B4

WRESTLING ALL-STARS

— Compiled by Paul Schofield; photos by Steph Chambers, Ken Reabe

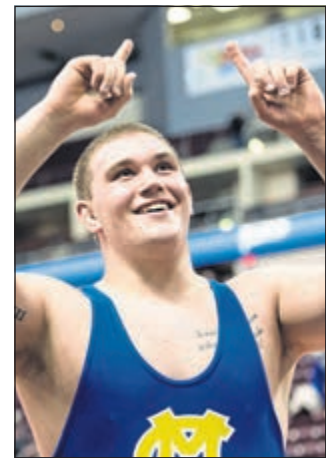
WRESTLER OF THE YEAR CAM COY • Penn-Trafford, senior, 152 pounds



NINO BONACCORSI
Bethel Park, Sr., 182
2016-17 record: 39-1
The two-time WPIAL Class AAA champion finished second in the state for the second consecutive season, losing to Nazareth's Travis Stefanik on a late takedown. He will attend Pitt. Career record: 147-21.



IAN EDENFIELD
Laurel Highlands, Jr., 220
2016-17 record: 32-5
Edenfield was the school's second WPIAL Class AAA champion and the first PIAA medalist, finishing second after an overtime loss to Upper Darby senior Brian Kennerly, 3-2. Career record: 54-15.



BRENDAN FURMAN
Canon-McMillan, Sr., 285
2016-17 record: 47-3
The WPIAL and PIAA Class AAA champion defeated Kiski Area junior Isaac Reid in the finals. The Big Macs heavy-weight will attend Cornell. Career record: 138-33.



SAM HILLEGAS
North Hills, Fr., 113
2016-17 record: 43-0
This freshman sensation blew through the competition this season. He was a WPIAL and PIAA Class AAA champion, defeating Seneca Valley junior Louis Newell in the finals of both.



SPENCER LEE
Franklin Regional, Sr., 126
2016-17 record: 35-1
The three-time PIAA and four-time WPIAL Class AAA champion was upset in the state finals by Exeter's Austin DeSanto. The Iowa recruit was competing with an ACL injury. Career record: 144-1.



ROBBY PATRICK
Ligonier Valley, Jr., 160
2016-17 record: 38-2
The two-time PIAA Class AA runner-up lost 3-1 in the finals to Susquehanna Township sophomore Edmond Ruth in overtime. Patrick is a three-time District 6 champion. Career record: 110-14.



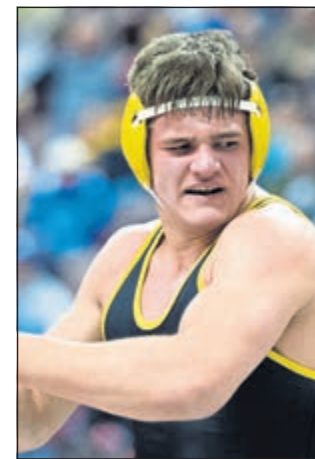
ISAAC REID
Kiski Area, Jr., 285
2016-17 record: 43-6
The Cavaliers' heavyweight lost four times during the season to Canon-McMillan's Brendan Furman, including in the PIAA Class AAA finals. He helped Kiski Area to a WPIAL team title. Career record: 106-24.



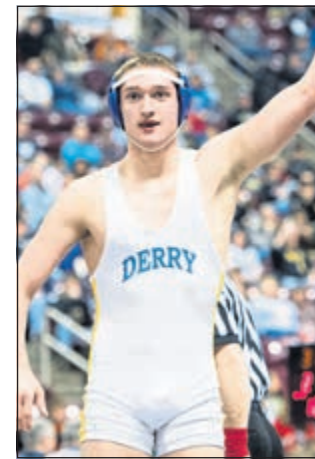
GAVIN TEASDALE
Jefferson-Morgan, Jr., 126
2016-17 record: 40-0
The three-time PIAA and WPIAL Class AA undefeated champion looks to become the next four-time champion. He recently decommitted from Iowa and committed to Penn State. Career record: 122-0.



JAROD VERKLEEREN
Hempfield, Sr., 145
2016-17 record: 30-1
He won his first WPIAL and PIAA Class AAA titles. The three-time PIAA qualifier missed the 2016 tournament. He recently decommitted from Iowa State. Career record: 135-19.



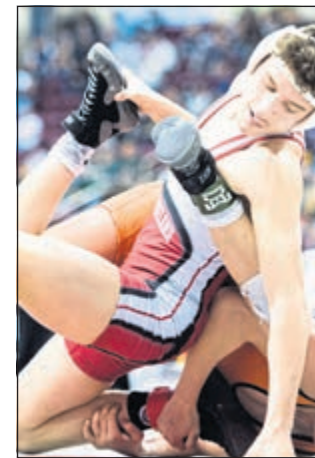
JAKE WOODLEY
North Allegheny, Sr., 195
2016-17 record: 50-2
The two-time WPIAL and PIAA Class AAA champion defeated General McLane senior Ethan Laird, 3-1, in the state finals. He is committed to Oklahoma. Career record: 148-41.



DOM DELUCA
Derry, So., 182
2016-17 record: 37-8
He finished third in the PIAA and second in the WPIAL. He was a big reason for the success of the team that qualified for the Class AA tournament. Career record: 68-18.



DOM FUNDY
Beth-Center, So., 182
2016-17 record: 39-1
The WPIAL Class AA champion is a two-time PIAA qualifier. The Beth-Center sophomore lost in the state tournament title match to Saegertown junior Cody Mulligan, 6-0. Career record: 75-12.



TYLER GRIFFITHS
Southmoreland, Jr., 132
2016-17 record: 38-3
The three-time PIAA qualifier finished second in the state, falling to two-time Class AA champion Brian Courtney of Athens. The WPIAL two-time champion placed eighth in 2015. Career record: 116-16.

LIKE A WARRIOR

Penn-Trafford's Coy became 3-time WPIAL, PIAA champ

BY PAUL SCHOFIELD

Penn-Trafford senior Cam Coy finished his high school career by winning 75 consecutive matches.

He earned his third WPIAL and PIAA Class AAA titles this season; an overtime loss as a sophomore kept him from being a four-time state champion.

The Virginia recruit finished his career with a 148-11 record, which earned him Tribune-Review Wrestler of

the Year honors.

Coy is ranked No. 2 in the country at 152 pounds, and he defeated the No. 1 wrestler, Quentin Hovis of Poway, Calif., at the Pittsburgh Wrestling Classic on Saturday night.

Hovis (181-6) is a four-time state champion who will attend the U.S. Naval Academy.

What or who got you interested in wrestling?

To be honest, my father didn't wrestle. He played basketball. My uncle wrestled, and he wrestled for the University of Virginia. As a kid, I was always wired, and I always attacked people and would be physical with them. I had all this energy, and it seemed like wrestling was the only sport available for me.

Did you play any other sports?
I played football and loved it. But once I found out I loved wrestling at a young age, that's when I started focusing more on it. I played soccer until middle school and baseball. I experienced other sports, but wrestling trumped everything.

What do you remember about your first PIAA title?

When I think about that year, I think about the beginning of the year. I won two PJW states titles in that division, but the WPIAL had Tyler Smith (Franklin Regional), Sam Krivus (Hempfield), Nino Bonaccorsi (Bethel Park) and a bunch of other kids in the weight class. It was a deep bracket. At the beginning of the year, coach (Rich) Ginther asked us to write down three goals. Mine were, placing at Powerade was one, placing at King of the Mountain and I wanted to make it to states. As the year went on, I started beating kids consistently. Winning the state title wasn't on my mind. Beating Smith gave me confidence. Once I beat him the second time, I never looked

back. It was awesome winning.

Your sophomore year, you lost a controversial decision to Krivus that prevented you from being a four-time champion. Does that loss bother you?

The truth of the matter, you don't remember the close call or if someone was banged up (which he was) or not. You remember whose hand got raised and what name is engraved in the weight class. You can't let a match be decided by a referee. You have to be dominant and put up points on your own. That was my fault. If I do a couple things differently, maybe I do have that state title. I learned a lot of lessons from that loss, wrestling-wise and life lessons. It formulated to the person I am today.

What changed in your style from freshman year to now?

I wasn't small my freshman year (132). Being that young, I just wanted to win, and I got the job done. Now, I just try to score as many points I can. I feel I can take down anybody or score on anybody.

What goes through your mind before a match?

I'm always excited. You have a little bit of nerves, but nerves are truly just excitement. I'm always grateful for the opportunity to wrestle to see what I can do and to see my opponent's skills and see what he can do. ... At the end of the year I realized, you just have to go out and have fun, and that's when you're at your

best. If you're tight, you're afraid to make mistakes. You have to let it go.

What was your opinion of the NCAA Tournament?

It's extremely motivating because a lot of kids who were national champions or became All-Americans are close friends of mine. I worked out against some of them over the years and hang out with them. Getting to see them do what they did, that's awesome, and I was excited for them.

Do you visualize yourself there?

I can. Visualization is a huge part of anything. It's something you dream about from a young age. It will be winning that national title. It will be winning the state title. It could be winning something and succeeding. Getting that realization that it's coming. I'm excited about it.

Is there one match that you remember the most?

I think it was my freshman year, and I wrestled a kid named Will Koll for New York. He was one of the better kids in the country, won at Fargo. I didn't know much about him, and we wrestled in the second round of the King of the Mountain. After a pretty wild match, I ended up winning. That turned a lot of heads. It turned my head. That's when I started gaining confidence in myself.

Paul Schofield is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at pschofield@tribweb.com or via Twitter @Schofield_Trib.

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ANDREW RUSSELL | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Cam Coy of Penn-Trafford (right) wrestles Quentin Hovis of Poway, Calif., at the Pittsburgh Wrestling Classic at Fitzgerald Field House on Saturday.

P-T's Coy goes out on top

Senior beats top-ranked wrestler in country at Pittsburgh Wrestling Classic

BY PAUL SCHOFIELD

Penn-Trafford senior Cam Coy ended his high school career the way he planned, with a win at Saturday's Pittsburgh Wrestling Classic.

And while he called it just another match, his 3-1 victory over Quentin Hovis of Poway, Calif., in the feature match at Pitt's Fitzgerald Field House probably had extra meaning. Hovis is the No. 1-ranked 152-pound wrestler in the country according to InterMat and a four-time state champion. Coy was ranked No. 2.

Coy's effort wasn't enough to help Pennsylvania beat the star-studded United States squad. Pins by Tanner Litterell of Tuttle, Okla., at 132 pounds and by Austin O'Connor of Saint Rita, Ill., at 145 propelled the U.S. to a thrilling 28-20 victory before a standing-room-only crowd.

Coy recorded a takedown with 30 seconds left to secure his win after Hovis got in deep on a single-leg takedown attempt. But Coy scrambled out of it and came out with his own takedown.

"He got in deep, but I didn't panic," said Coy, a Virginia recruit. "I've put myself in those situations many times at practice and gotten out of them."

"I had something to prove when I faced him. I'll be in those types of matches in college all of the time. It's a good way to end my high school career."

Coy said he will take time off to heal an injured hand.

Exeter Township senior Austin DeSanto, who defeated Franklin Regional's Spencer Lee in the PIAA Class AAA final, entertained the crowd with an 18-5 win over four-time California champion Justin Mejia.

After his victory, which saw Lee give



Hempfield's Jarod Verkleeren (top) wrestles Austin O'Connor of St. Rita (Ill.) in the Pittsburgh Wrestling Classic at Fitzgerald Field House on Saturday.

DeSanto the thumbs up, the crowd gave him a standing ovation. DeSanto was named Pennsylvania's Outstanding Wrestler.

"I trained hard for this match," DeSanto said. "I could tell after the first period he didn't have his wind."

When told that Lee, Pennsylvania's captain, was cheering him on, DeSanto called the move "cool and classy."

"I didn't know that," DeSanto said. "It was awesome to hear and see the crowd cheer after my match."

Huntingdon's Jacob Oliver (160) and Bethlehem Catholic's Mike Labriola (170) got Pennsylvania off to a 6-0 lead. But the U.S. rolled off four consecutive decisions to take a 12-6 lead.

Brookville's Gavin Park stopped the run with a 10-5 win, and DeSanto gave Pennsylvania a 13-12 lead with his victory.

Bethel Park's Nino Bonaccorsi (182) gave Pennsylvania hope with a major decision over Jacob Hart of West Virginia, but O'Connor pinned

Hempfield's Jarod Verkleeren to end Pennsylvania's hopes.

The WPIAL All-Stars used technical falls by Kiski Area's Joey Blumer (138) and Montour's Roman Macek (285), a major decision by Freedom's Kody Komara (145) and a 10-8 overtime win by North Allegheny's Jake Hinkson to defeat the Georgia All-Stars, 29-18.

Hinkson, who trailed 5-0 in the first period, rallied with four takedowns in the second period to tie the score 8-8, and he got a fifth takedown in overtime to secure the win. He was named the WPIAL's Outstanding Wrestler.

Georgia's Outstanding Wrestler was Quinn Miller, who pinned Belle Vernon's Billy Korber at 220.

Hempfield's Vincent Distefanis (120), Ellwood City's Ty Alberts (126) and Greensburg Salem's Alec Shaw (170) also picked wins for the WPIAL.

Paul Schofield is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at pschofield@tribweb.com or via Twitter @Schofield_Trib.

Warriors loaded with bats, experience

Softball team that went 15-6 last season also fields talented defense

BY NATHAN SMITH

The Penn-Trafford softball team will be swinging for the fences this season.

The Warriors have a potent lineup that has six returning players who batted over .350 last season. The team scored at least seven runs in 13 games during last year's 15-6 campaign.

"They are aggressive hitters," first-year Penn-Trafford coach Denny Little said. "They have been taught to wait for their pitch and let it rip. They faced some great pitchers in our old section like (Hempfield's) Morgan Ryan and pitchers from Norwin and Latrobe. That has helped."

Leading the team will be Hannah Dobrinick. The senior batted over .540 last year with five home runs and 27 RBIs. She received honorable-mention all-state status from the Pennsylvania High School Softball Coaches Association as a designated hitter/utility player.

Senior Sarah Koscho also was an all-section selection after hitting .466. Senior Meghan Marasti batted .403, and three other seniors hit well over .300 last season: Bree Ginther (.386), Lydia DeFazio (.373 with 25 RBIs) and Miranda Frye (.352 with 19 RBIs).

"Our seniors have had a lot of at-bats since their freshman season," Little said. "Between them they had 108 RBIs last year. Their numbers are great."

Junior Emma Nedley also should contribute offensively. As a freshman, she batted .400 and was an all-section honorable mention, but she missed last year with an injury.

The Warriors also have a strong defense. Two pitchers graduated, but junior Marissa Auel gained experience last season.

"She isn't a hard thrower, but she has good control," Little said. "She is able to move the ball around. She has a great

attitude and is a great player to have. We also have four freshman pitchers. We don't want Marissa to shoulder the entire load, so one or two of them will need to step up."

Whoever is on the mound will be backed by an experienced group of college-bound players. Marasti (Hiram) will return to shortstop, Ginther (Pitt-Johnstown) plays third base and Koscho (Mercyhurst) will be in the outfield. Frye (West Virginia Wesleyan) and Dobrinick (Otterbein) can be used as designated players or infielders.

Behind the plate will be DeFazio (Mt. Aloysius).

"We should be very strong on the field," Little said. "Marissa knows she has a good defense behind her."

Several new players could crack the lineup. Junior Maura Mallon can play infield or outfield and recently verbally committed to Alderson Broaddus. Emma Armstrong had several hits as a pinch hitter as a freshman. And Morgan Nedley is a sophomore who provides a strong bat and a powerful arm.

The Warriors will compete in Class 5A in Section 1. Gone are rivals Norwin and Hempfield, who are in Class 6A. Penn-Trafford faces a schedule that features Armstrong, Franklin Regional, Gateway, Greensburg Salem, Kiski, Plum and Woodland Hills.

With a senior class that is one of the best in Penn-Trafford history — it has won 44 games and been to the WPIAL playoffs all three seasons — the Warriors are setting their sights high. It starts with clinching a postseason spot.

"Just like a NFL team, the first objective is to go for the gold," Little said. "When you have a team with this kind of playoff experience, it should be. We have lofty goals, but we need to stay grounded. There are no easy games. That is why we play."

"We need to go out there and play great defense and hit the ball."

Nathan Smith is a freelance writer.



BARRY REEGER | FOR THE TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Penn-Trafford senior Meghan Marasti batted .403 last season, and is part of a class that combined for 108 RBIs in 2016.

Franklin Regional loses in OT

HOCKEY • FROM B1

and he fired a shot past goaltender Jason Grande.

Franklin Regional had a chance to add to its lead with 3 minutes, 44 seconds left in the second. Justin Carter's shot in front was stopped, but the rebound popped back to him. He had an open net, but his backhand sailed wide.

The Golden Knights' Brett Turner poked in a rebound 1:10 later to tie the score.

Both teams had scoring opportunities in the third. Grande denied Mauro in the slot with 8:12 to go, and Franklin Regional's Dan Soltesz countered when he denied the Rustin breakaway 27 seconds later.

The Panthers opened overtime with a power play but failed to convert.

"We couldn't get set up. They did a nice job — hats off to them — playing us pretty aggressive and not giving us a chance to set up and get our timing going," Kurtz said. "We had a couple opportunities. Their goalie played fantastic, and we didn't get any puck luck."

After another Franklin Regional scoring chance, Rustin sophomore Matt Owens ended the game 3:07 into the extra period. He sped behind the Panthers' defense and slipped a shot past Soltesz.

"That's kind of how these



CHAZ PALLA | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Franklin Regional's Nick Carretta checks Bayard Rustin's Christian Juliana during the Class A Pennsylvania Cup championship on at Island Sports Center.

games go. We had our opportunity," Kurtz said. "The puck was there. We didn't capitalize on it, and we got caught maybe trying to be a little too aggressive defensively trying to jump up into that play. They snuck behind us for a breakaway. Danny bit on the first move and couldn't recover to get back to the post, and they were able to sneak it in."

Grande stopped 28 shots to

earn the win, and Soltesz made 36 saves.

"It was like momentum never really got established by anybody. They had their chances, and we had ours," Russo said. "Both goalies played fantastic. They were two well-coached teams, and the penalties were low. What more can you ask for?"

Joe Sager is a freelance writer.

HIGH SCHOOLS

BASEBALL

Saturday's results

Nonsection

Beaver Falls 2, Western Beaver 1
Blackhawk 11, Highlands 1
Brashear 12, Obama Academy 11
California 4, Charleoi 3
Carlynton 13, Laurel 3
Connellsville 10, Rye Country Day 4
Moon 9, Beaver 6

North Allegheny 3, Latrobe 2
Pine-Richland 7, Bethel Park 2
Plum 12, Passaic Valley, N.J. 2
Rierra Catholic 12, Central Valley 2
Sierra Catholic 19, Section, Ala. 6
Serra Catholic 19, Section, Ala. 4
Shenango 7, South Side Beaver 6
Steel Valley 1, Mapletown 0
West Allegheny 6, Keystone Oaks 3

WP: Anthony Hattrup LP: Jared Kollar 2B: NA: Colin Cain. L: Kollar. 3 or more hits: NA: Cain.

Today's schedule

Disney tournament

Shady Side Academy vs. Shipley School, 10:30 a.m.

BASKETBALL

PIAA tournament

Championships

At Giant Center, Hershey

Saturday's results

CLASS 6A

Reading vs. Pine-Richland (n)

CLASS 4A

Imhotep 80, Strong Vincent 52

GIRLS

PIAA tournament

Championships

At Giant Center, Hershey

Saturday's results

CLASS 5A

Archbishop Wood 34, Trinity 26

CLASS 3A

Neumann-Goretti 62, Bishop Canevin 56

DIVING

PIAA championships

At Bucknell

CLASS AA

Saturday's results

BOYS

1. Dillon Novak, Big Spring, 518.90; 2. Tyler Keller, Salisburg, 394.10; 3. Quinn Rollman, Shamokin, 388.35; 4. Roman Myron, Mercyhurst, 383.60; 5. Trevor Mahoney, South Fayette, 382.60

GIRLS

1. Erica Sarver, West York, 458.40; 2. Shannon McCabe, Big Spring, 408.75; 3. Ava Talorico, Beaver, 387.70; 4. Colleen

Rodriguez, Upper Moreland, 362.20; 5. Kaylee Herman, Upper Moreland, 353.95

Final team standings: 1. Villa Maria Academy, 240; 2. Gwynedd Mercy, 125; 21. West York, 125; 4. Shady Side Academy, 123; 5. Fairview 120

HOCKEY

State championships

At RMJ Island Sports Center

Saturday's results

CLASS AAA

Peters Township 2, Holy Ghost Prep 1

CLASS AA

Downingtown East 3, Plum 1

CLASS A

Bayard Rustin 2, Franklin Regional 1, OT

SOFTBALL

Saturday's results

Disney tournament

Elk Lake 6, Franklin Regional 2

Springside Chestnut Hill 5, Yough 3

Yough 11, St. Anthony's, N.Y. 3

Ripken Experience tournament, at Myrtle Beach

Chartiers-Houston 11, Paramus Catholic 5

Chartiers-Houston 12, Northeast Bradford 4

Pickerington North, Ohio 14, Avonworth 13

Nonsection

Belle Vernon 4, Latrobe 3

Blackhawk 9, Highlands 2

Carmichaels 12, Burgettstown 0

Ellwood City 13, Union 3

Neshannock 3, New Castle 2

Shenango 12, Quaker Valley 2

West Milford 2, Upper St. Clair 0

Saturday's summary

WPIAL

CLASS 6A

Section 2

Belle Vernon 4, Latrobe 3

Latrobe 000-210-0-3-6-5

Belle Vernon 000-100-3-4-5-1

WP: Bailey Parshall LP: Kiley Myers HR: Lat: Morgan Schweizer.

Nonsection

Yough 11, St. Anthony's (NY) 3

Yough 530-003-0-11-11-2

St. Anthony's (NY) 000-021-0-3-10-0

WP: Kierra Waywood LP: A. Daly 2B: Yo: Alona Sleiht, Aubrie Mance, Karlie Clark. HR: Yo: Olivia Miller. 3 or more hits: Yo: Sleiht.

Today's schedule

Disney tournament

Yough vs. Willoughby South, Ohio, 10 a.m.

Ripken Experience, Myrtle Beach

West Greene vs. Northeast Bradford, 9 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

BOYS

Norwin tournament

Quarterfinals

Bethel Park 1, Baldwin 0

Beaver County Christian 1, Deer Lakes 0

Butler 1, Altoona 0

Norwin 1, Latrobe 0

Semifinals

Beaver County Christian 1, Bethel Park 0

Butler 1, Norwin 0

Final

Beaver County Christian 1, Butler 0

WRESTLING

Pittsburgh Wrestling Classic

At Pitt's Fitzgerald Field House

United States 28, Pennsylvania 20

160: Jacob Oliver, (PA-Huntingdon) d. Jake Ailar (US-Albertville, Minn.), 16-11.

170: Michael Labriola (PA-Bethlehem Catholic) d. Kaleb Romero (US-Mechanicsburg, Ohio), 3-2.

182: Louie DeFries (US-Hilton, N.Y.) d. Travis Stefanik (PA-Nazareth), 7-1.

195: Jacob Warner (US-Washington Community, Ill.) d. Jake Woodley (PA-North Allegheny), 5-3.

220: Chase Singletary (US-Blair Academy) d. Cole Nye (PA-Bishop McDevitt), 7-3.

285: Trent Hillman (US-Lake Fenton, Mich.) d. Brendan Furman (Canon-McMillan), 3-0.

120: Gavin Park (PA-Brookville) d. Brandon Courtney (US-Desert Edge, Ariz.), 10-5.

126: Austin DeSanto (PA-Exeter Township) m.d. Justin Mejia (US-Clovis, Calif.), 18-5.

132: Vitali Arujau (US-Syosset, N.Y.) m.d. Brian Courtney (PA-Athens), 12-2.

138: Tanner Litterell (US-Tuttle, Okla.) p. Max Murin (PA-Central Cambria), 2-47.

182: Nino Bonaccorsi (PA-Bethel Park) m.d. Jacob Hart (US-Independence, WV), 12-2.

145: Austin O'Connor (US-Saint Rita, Ill.) p. Jarod Verkleeren (PA-Hempfield).

152: Cam Coy (PA-Penn-Trafford) d. Quentin Hovis (US-Poway, Calif.), 3-1.

OW: PA: DeSanto; U: Arujau. Turning point: O'Connor.

WPIAL All-Stars 29, Georgia All-Stars 18

113: Koby Miller (Pickens) d. Jacob Dunlop (Belle Vernon), 2-0.

120: Vincent Distefanis (Hempfield) d. Bryce Davis (Creekview), 4-2.

126: Ty Alberts (Ellwood City) d. Vinnie Rosati (Kennesaw), 7-0.

132: Davion Fairfax (Union Grove) d. Hunter Baxter (Pine-Richland), 5-3.

138: Joe Blumer (Kiski Area) t.f. Ethan Phillips (Chatahochee), 16-1 (3:12).

145: Kody Komara (Freedom) m.d. Jake Brewer (Commer), 14-5.

152: Jake Hinkson (North Allegheny) d. Will Britain (Cambridge), 10-8 (OT).

160: Owen Brown (Commer) d. Eric Hong (North Allegheny), 2-0 (OT).

170: Alec Shaw (Greensburg Salem) d. Jake March (St. Pius X), 4-2.

182: Matthew Waddell (Gilmer) d. Matt McMillick (Penn-Trafford), 2-1.

195: Colin McCracken (Woodbury) d. Constantine Gavalas (Dunwoody), 7-0.

220: Quinn Miller (Archer) p. Billy Korber (Belle Vernon), 1-50.

285: Roman Macek (Montour) t.f. Alexander Robles (Northwest Whitfield), 19-4 (5:00).

OW: WPIAL: Hinkson, Georgia; Miller.

To report scores, call 1-888-748-8742.

THREE PERIODS

Written by **Jonathan Bombulie** and **Bill West**. "Three Periods" is a weekly feature composed of quick-hit thoughts and analysis on the Penguins and the NHL.

FIRST GO-GO BONINO

Like clockwork — or Daylight Savings Time — Nick Bonino is back on the scoresheet at an above-average rate in March. "I think when you see a puck go in so often, you almost think your shot is harder or better than it is," Bonino said.

Something about the month brings the best out of the center. Such speculation often proves unfounded or exaggerated, but with Bonino, there's truth to the theory.

His career includes 47 points (22 goals, 25 assists) and 160 shots in 78 March game appearances. On a per-game basis, the rates of points (.603), goals (.282) and shots (2.05) exceed what he does in any other regular-season month. His next closest rates are in January, when he averages 4.57 points, .169 goals and 1.78 shots. February, meanwhile, represents one of his least productive months (.346, .163, 1.45).

— Bill West

SECOND SHOOTING BLANKS

The Penguins and Washington Capitals have been two of the top teams in the NHL all season. They're locked in an epic battle for the Metropolitan Division championship.

And they both stink in shootouts.

The Penguins are 3-5 when games go to the tiebreaker this season. The Capitals are 2-5.

Of the 53 NHL goaltenders to participate in a shootout this season, Matt Murray (4 of 7) and Marc-Andre Fleury (8 of 15) rank 42nd and 43rd in save percentage. One of the handful of goalies they've been better than is defending Vezina Trophy winner Braden Holtby (11 of 22), who is ranked 45th.

The shooters for both teams are no prize either.

Washington's T.J. Oshie is among the best in the world, hitting on 4 of 6 attempts, but after that, it's a collection of world-class players with shockingly mediocre stats. Alex Ovechkin is 0 for 3, Sidney Crosby is 2 for 7 and Nicklas Backstrom and Evgeni Malkin are both 1 for 5.

— Jonathan Bombulie

THIRD NEXT IN LINE

If there's a type of prospect the Penguins excelled at developing in recent seasons, it's college wingers who are disruptive on the forecheck. From Conor Sheary, Jake Guentzel and Bryan Rust on the high end to Josh Archibald on the low end, it's been an organizational specialty.

The next in line could be 2013 seventh-round pick Troy Josephs, who is three games into his first taste of the AHL with Wilkes-Barre/Scranton this spring.

Josephs, a 6-foot, 184-pound left wing, always has impressed with his speed and explosiveness in development camps, but then he'd go back to Clarkson University and put up unremarkable numbers.

That changed this year, thrusting Josephs into the prospect spotlight. He was one of 27 players in the country to hit the 20-goal mark.

"It's hard to go to the NHL and be a top-six guy," Josephs said. "I see myself as a third- or fourth-line guy when I make the transition, but I want to be the best I can be at that position."

— Jonathan Bombulie

OVERTIME D-ZONE DUTY

When the Penguins get stuck with a defensive-zone faceoff in five-on-five play, they're turning to Ian Cole and Chad Ruhwedel as the blueline solution these days.

Since the start of Kris Letang's latest absence, Ruhwedel has been in the defensive zone for 77 of the 196 faceoffs that took place with him on the ice, according to Corsica.Hockey. That's 39.29 percent, which sits above his career average entering this season (30.5) and his highest in any single season (31.53 in 2013-14 with Buffalo).

Cole has been in the defensive zone for 91 of the 238 faceoffs, or 38.24 percent, that happened with him on the ice. That's above his career average (30.9 percent) and his highest single-season mark (32.9 percent in 2014-15 with the Penguins and St. Louis).

Only seven NHL defenseman have at least 30 game appearances this season average 39 percent or higher for defensive-zone starts.

— Bill West



CHAZ PALLA | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Kris Letang, a key on the Penguins' power play, has missed time this season because of injuries.

Schultz sparks PP unit

PENGUINS • FROM B1

again pointed to the defensemen as near equals in terms of facilitating.

"I think they're a little different in how they quarterback up top there," said coach Mike Sullivan, who rotated Letang and Schultz in the first unit before the No. 1 defenseman's latest injury. "They both log a fair amount of minutes. They're both very good."

What distinguishes one from the other? Numbers suggest Schultz operates as more of a set-up specialist. Letang, by comparison, looks to shoot with more frequency. The man with perhaps the most valuable perspective on each defenseman's power-play tendencies declined to delve into details.

"Both of those guys do a good job reading the game," Sergei Gonchar said. "It's a lot of pressure. People are coming at you with the intention to get a puck and score, so you have to be calm out there and not let that affect you and your decisions. Another thing is you're not the guy who's throwing the puck away ... you have to make sure it's on somebody's blade and not just going into the corner where the other team gets the puck."

Ensuring that pressure from the opposition doesn't become odd-man rush opportunities is an aspect of the power play where Schultz continues to compare favorably to Letang. Despite Schultz's almost 40 more

Pieces of Penguins' power-play puzzle

Player	PP ice time	G	A	Shots
Justin Schultz	194:37	3	16	27
Kris Letang	150:41	2	12	26
Trevor Daley	88:49	1	3	13
Mark Streit	23:23	0	5	4

minutes of five-on-four ice time this season, Letang was on the ice for nine more shots on goal against (36 versus 27) and 12 more scoring chances against (22 versus 10), according to Corsica Hockey.

Evgeni Malkin's injury and consequent absence created a new dynamic for the defensemen involved with the Penguins' power play. Without Malkin, there's less of a shooting presence from above the faceoff circles.

"Our first unit is trying to deal with some of the adjustments that we're making out of necessity because of some of the people that are out of our lineup," Sullivan said. "There's not a lot of practice time, so that makes it a little bit more of a challenge as far as trying to make those adjustments on the fly."

Acquired at the trade deadline, Mark Streit seemingly has adjusted to the Penguins' power play seamlessly. All five of his assists came during power plays.

Might Streit create even more

competition for the power-play quarterback job? He welcomes the opportunity but considers himself unlikely to top the chemistry already built by Schultz and Letang.

"When you see the puck coming to you, I think you already should know what you're doing next," Streit said. "It has a lot to do with experience and having a feel for the game. And I mentioned the chemistry; everyone has a job out there."

Note: The Penguins on Saturday recalled defenseman David Warosfsky from Wilkes-Barre/Scranton and sent Frank Corrado back to their American Hockey League affiliate. Corrado, acquired at the trade deadline, accumulated 15 minutes of ice time in two game appearances with the Penguins. Warosfsky rejoins the Penguins after appearing in six games earlier this season. He has 44 points (15 goals, 29 assists) in 50 games with the Baby Pens.

Bill West is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at wwest@tribweb.com or via Twitter @BWest_Trib.

AROUND THE NHL

STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division						
	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	41	24	9	91	201	186
Ottawa	41	24	8	90	193	188
Toronto	35	23	15	85	225	214
Boston	38	30	6	82	212	201
Tampa Bay	36	29	9	81	205	206
Florida	32	30	11	75	186	209
Buffalo	30	32	12	72	183	214
Detroit	29	32	12	70	181	215
Metropolitan Division						
	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-Washington	49	17	8	106	238	163
x-Columbus	48	19	7	103	232	171
x-Penguins	46	17	11	103	256	205
N.Y. Rangers	45	25	4	94	235	195
N.Y. Islanders	35	26	12	82	217	223
Carolina	33	27	13	79	193	208
Philadelphia	34	32	8	76	191	218
New Jersey	27	35	12	66	170	218
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-Chicago	48	20	6	102	225	185
Minnesota	44	24	6	94	238	187
St. Louis	40	28	5	85	205	196
Nashville	37	25	11	85	215	203
Winnipeg	33	35	7	73	223	240
Dallas	30	33	11	71	204	237
Colorado	20	50	3	43	144	245
Pacific Division						
	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	42	25	7	91	199	175
Anaheim	40	23	11	91	193	182
Edmonton	40	25	9	89	219	194
Calgary	41	29	4	86	204	200
Los Angeles	35	31	7	77	180	183
Vancouver	30	35	9	69	171	217
Arizona	27	39	9	63	180	240

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

x-clinched playoff spot	
RESULTS/SCHEDULE	
Friday's games	
N.Y. Islanders 4, Penguins 3 (SO)	Tampa Bay 2, Detroit 1 (OT)
Dallas 6, San Jose 1	Anaheim 3, Winnipeg 1
Saturday's games	
Vancouver 4, Minnesota 2	Columbus 1, Philadelphia 0
Washington 4, Arizona 1	Carolina 3, New Jersey 1
Calgary 1, San Jose (n)	Boston at St. Louis (n)
Toronto at Buffalo (n)	Chicago at Montreal (n)
Atlanta at Nashville (n)	San Jose at Nashville (n)
Colorado at Edmonton (n)	N.Y. Rangers at Los Angeles (n)
Today's games	
Minnesota at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.	Dallas at New Jersey, 5 p.m.
Philadelphia at Penguins, 7 p.m.	Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Anaheim, 9 p.m.	
Monday's games	
Detroit at Carolina, 7 p.m.	Nashville at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
Florida at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.	Chicago at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Arizona at St. Louis, 8 p.m.	Colorado at Calgary, 9 p.m.
Tuesday's games	
Buffalo at Columbus, 7 p.m.	Nashville at Boston, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Carolina, 7 p.m.	

Ottawa at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Winnipeg at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Florida at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9 p.m.
Anaheim at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

SUMMARIES

FRIDAY'S LATE GAMES
ISLANDERS 4, PENGUINS 3 (SO)
N.Y. Islanders 0 3 0 0 — 4
Penguins 0 2 1 0 — 3
N.Y. Islanders won shootout 2-1.
First Period—None. Penalties—Kulemin, NYI, (slashing), 10:01.
Second Period—1, Penguins, Gaunce 1 (Cullen, Kessel), 1:54. 2, N.Y. Islanders, Nelson 17 (Ho-sang, Quinn), 4:48. 3, N.Y. Islanders, Lee 28 (Tavares, Bailey), 9:18. 4, Penguins, Crosby 42 (Sheary, Ruhwedel), 13:41. 5, N.Y. Islanders, Cziskas 8 (Tavares), 19:55. Penalties—None.
Third Period—6, Penguins, Cullen 11 (Gaunce, Kessel), 13:50. Penalties—Cole, PIT, (cross checking), 8:36.
Overtime—None. Penalties—None.
Shootout—N.Y. Islanders 2 (Beauvillier G, Tavares G, Ladd NG), Penguins 1 (Kessel NG, Crosby G, Bonino NG).
Shots on goal—N.Y. Islanders 9-13-21-3—46. Penguins 8-11-15-6—40.
Power-play opportunities—N.Y. Islanders 0 of 1; Penguins 0 of 1.
Goalies—N.Y. Islanders, Halak 7-8-5 (40 shots-37 saves). Penguins, Fleury 18-8-7 (46-42).
A—18,659 (18,387). **T**—245. **Referees**—Jale Brenk, Mike Leggo. **Linesmen**—Derek Amell, Michel Cormier.

DUCKS 3, JETS 1
Winnipeg 0 1 1 0 — 3
Anaheim 1 1 1 0 — 3
First Period—1, Anaheim, Perry 15 (Montour, Ritchie), 17:17. Penalties—Silfverberg, ANA, (interference), 0:48; Stuart, WPG, (roughing), 3:07; Melchiori, WPG, (delay of game), 19:30.
Second Period—2, Winnipeg, Morrissey 6 (Wheeler, Perreault), 6:08 (pp). 3, Anaheim, Cogliano 15 (Kessler, Silfverberg), 16:32. Penalties—Holzer, ANA, (hooking), 4:11.
Third Period—4, Anaheim, Silfverberg 21 (Fowler), 18:53. Penalties—Stuart, WPG, (interference), 3:18; Evans, ANA, (high sticking), 9:01.
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 6-8-4—18. Anaheim 15-6-14—35.
Power-play opportunities—Winnipeg 1 of 3; Anaheim 0 of 3.
Goalies—Winnipeg, Hutchinson 6-12-3 (34 shots-32 saves). Anaheim, Bernier 17-7-3 (18-17).
A—15,647 (17,174). **T**—229. **Referees**—Knox, Kiel Murchison.

STARS 6, SHARKS 1
San Jose 0 1 3 0 — 1
Dallas 1 3 2 0 — 6
First Period—1, Dallas, Cracknell 8 (Spezza, McKenzie), 8:30. Penalties—Johns, DAL, (holding), 11:11.
Second Period—2, Dallas, Reekin (Hemsky), 5:19. 4, Dallas, Cracknell 9 (McKenzie, Spezza), 7:08. 5, San Jose, Thornton 7 (Burns), 7:57 (pp). Penalties—Klingberg, DAL, (delay of game), 7:51. San Jose benches served by Haley (too many men on the ice), 11:45; Braun, SJ, (interference), 14:10.
Third Period—6, Dallas, Cracknell 10, 4:59 (sh), 7, Dallas, Klingberg 12 (Spezza, Elie), 5:20. Penalties—

Lehtonen, DAL, served by Spezza, (delay of game), 3:12.
Shots on goal—San Jose 4-11-6—21. Dallas 7-12-10—29.
Power-play opportunities—San Jose 1 of 3; Dallas 0 of 2.
Goalies—San Jose, Dell 10-6-1 (29 shots-23 saves). Dallas, Lehtonen 19-22-7 (21-20).
A—17,265 (18,532). **T**—225. **Referees**—Brad Meier, Chris Rooney. **Linesmen**—Steve Miller, Mark Wheeler.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
CANUCKS 4, WILD 2
Vancouver 0 4 0 0 — 4
Minnesota 0 0 2 0 — 2
First Period—None. Penalties—Suter, MIN, (slashing), 19:40.
Second Period—1, Vancouver, Boucher 5 (Horvat, Stecher), 0:19 (pp). 2, Vancouver, Boucher 6 (Shore), 5:40. 3, Vancouver, Boucher 1 (Gaertschi, Horvat), 11:51. 4, Vancouver, Skille 5 (Sutter), 13:37. Penalties—H.Sedin, VAN, (cross checking), 8:18; Tanev, VAN, (roughing), 16:30.
Third Period—5, Minnesota, Suter 9 (Hanzal, Spurgeon), 17:19. 6, Minnesota, Staal 25 (Dumba, Brodin), 18:45. Penalties—Elder, VAN, (slashing), 3:57; Niederreiter, MIN, (tripping), 5:55.
Shots on goal—Vancouver 5-13-3—21. Minnesota 7-11-9—27.
Power-play opportunities—Vancouver 1 of 2; Minnesota 0 of 3.
Goalies—Vancouver, Bachman 2-1-0 (27 shots-25 saves). Minnesota, Kuemper 7-5-3 (21-17).
A—19,184 (18,064). **T**—228. **Referees**—Dan O'Rourke, Garrett Rank. **Linesmen**—Matt MacPherson, Jonny Murray.

BLUE JACKETS 1, FLYERS 0
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 — 0
Columbus 0 1 0 0 — 1
First Period—None. Penalties—Jenner, CBJ, (high sticking), 4:10; Dubinsky, CBJ, (roughing), 6:40; Simmonds, PHI, (roughing), 6:40; Schultz, PHI, (tripping), 12:27.
Second Period—1, Columbus, Wennberg 13 (Quincey), 13:11. Penalties—Gudas, PHI, served by Weal, (roughing), 8:47; Gudas, PHI, Major (fighting), 8:47; Jenner, CBJ, Major (fighting), 8:47; Jones, CBJ, (tripping), 15:07; Savard, CBJ, (roughing), 19:52; Savard, CBJ, served by Gagner, (roughing), 19:52; Voracek, PHI, (roughing), 19:52.
Third Period—None. Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Philadelphia 11-13-12—36. Columbus 5-8-8—21.
Power-play opportunities—Philadelphia 0 of 3; Columbus 0 of 2.
Goalies—Philadelphia, Neuvirth 10-11-1 (21 shots-20 saves). Columbus, Bobrovsky 40-13-5 (36-36).
A—19,052 (18,144). **T**—228. **Referees**—Dan O'Halloran, Justin St Pierre. **Linesmen**—Brian Murphy, Vaughan Rody.

LEADERS

Through Friday	GP	G	A	PTS
McDavid, EDM	74	26	61	87
Crosby, PIT	78	42	40	82
Kane, CHI	74	33	48	81
Marchand, BOS	74	37	43	80
Kucherov, TB	74	38	40	78
Backstrom, WAS	73	22	56	78
Scheifele, WPG	72	29	49	75
Malkin, PIT	62	33	39	72
Burns, SJ	74	27	44	71
Draisaitl, EDM	74	24	43	69
Seguin, DAL	74	26	45	69
Karlsson, OTT	73	14	53	67
Granlund, MIN	73	25	41	66

New Pitt AD Lyke expects excellence

PITT • FROM B1

in the Toledo Blade. Andy Geiger, who was Ohio State's athletic director at the time, said Claret had not done so. Claret told the Blade he was angry that an expected call from Lyke never came.

A strained relationship developed between the school and its star football player that ended nine months later when Claret was suspended for the 2003 season for accepting improper benefits. He never played for Ohio State again.

"He'll understand when I say this," Lyke said. "He probably wasn't mature enough to understand that we were trying to help him. I think he had a lot of outside influences that were not as positive as we had all hoped. Yet he has turned out to be an unbelievable kid."

"I believe that you can reach kids at some point in their lives. I hope we can reach them when they are 18 to 22, but there are times that it just takes a little longer."

When Lyke was hired to be Eastern Michigan's athletic director in 2013, her first congratulatory text was from Claret. Last summer, he accepted her invitation to speak to the football team.

"I had asked him to come because I felt our team did not have any confidence," she said. "They just didn't carry themselves with any confidence, not the kind of confidence that Maurice had."

"Obviously, he speaks tremendously well about carrying yourself with confidence, making good decisions, the tough lessons he learned."

"He made a huge impact on our team, just huge."

Lyke steps into her own issues Tuesday when she officially replaces Scott Barnes as the leader of Pitt's 19-sport athletic program. She is the first female AD at Pitt in 106 years.

But Lyke's gender is only one aspect of her identity. Her quest for success and the self-confidence to attain it define her more than anything.

"I know who I am. I know what type of leader I am," she said. "I know we are going to operate with integrity. I know we are going to be driven to be passionate about what we do."

And the big one: "We are going to expect to win."

Before she was an administrator, Lyke was an athlete. Her older brother, Trevor Lyke, said she played six sports in the eighth grade — volleyball, swimming, tennis, basketball, track and softball — before attending Glen Oak High School in Canton, Ohio.

Years ago, when Trevor and his coach/father Jerry went to their games, Heather tagged along with them.

"She was my little shadow, and I can't say I enjoyed it until she was 13 or 14 and she was cool," Trevor said.

In high school, she limited her sports to volleyball, basketball and softball, reached state finals in the latter two and was recruited for college in all three. She chose softball at Michigan, where she was a two-time team captain.

Today, she swims, runs and has participated in 20 half-marathons, her brother said.

"She stays in great shape," Trevor said, "but she never beat me one-on-one (in basketball)."

Last Tuesday, the day after her introductory news conference at Petersen Events Center, Lyke's daily (except Christmas) 5-mile run took her past Heinz Field. When she was in town for her job interview, she found a running trail next to a river and was pounding it at 6 a.m.

Through it all — Michigan, law school at the University of Akron, career — Lyke makes time for family.

At Eastern Michigan, she said she invited the student-athlete advisory committee to her home for meetings and had teams over for dinner.

"I want to integrate our teams into my personal life when it's appropriate and when we can," she said. "So they know me as a real person. And the ancillary benefit is that my kids get to meet some really special student-athletes."

WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT ROUNDUP

UConn surges; Oregon next

ASSOCIATED PRESS

After watching UConn's NCAA Tournament dominance mostly from the bench for three seasons, Saniya Chong finally made her mark.

Chong scored 16 points and came up with big plays on both ends of the court, and the top-seeded Huskies beat UCLA, 86-71, on Saturday to advance to the Bridgeport Regional final.

"I was looking at the stat sheet. That's more points tonight than in maybe the three previous NCAA Tournaments combined," UConn coach Geno Auriemma said. "I said before the conference tournament at Mohegan that there are two guys we need them to play at, or above, their level, and Saniya's one of them. Today the effort and play of Saniya was, I thought, the difference in the game."

It was the 110th straight victory for the No. 1 Huskies, who will face 10th-seeded Oregon on Monday night. Napheesa Collier had 27 points and 14 rebounds for UConn (35-0), which shot 55.6 percent (30 for 54) from the field.

The fourth-seeded Bruins jumped to a 9-2 lead over UConn before the Huskies scored 17 of the next 19 points. The seven-point deficit matched the Huskies' largest this season.

Oregon 77, Maryland 63 — Sabrina Ionescu led five Oregon players in double figures with 21 points, and the 10th-seeded Ducks continued their improbable run.

Fellow freshman Ruthy Hebard added

16 points for Oregon (23-13), which beat second-seeded Duke in the second round and advanced to the first regional final in program history.

Shatori Walker-Kimbrough (Hopewell) had 16 points for Maryland (32-3).

The Maryland offense, which averages more than 90 points to lead the nation, was held to its lowest point total this season.

Florida State 66, Oregon State 53 — Ivey Slaughter started swiping to help Florida State discover its best defense from all angles, and the third-seeded Seminoles erased a daunting deficit and ran right into the Stockton Regional final.

Slaughter had a career-high nine steals, a school record in the NCAA Tournament. Florida State had 16 steals, and Slaughter also contributed 11 points and eight rebounds.

The Seminoles (28-6) used an 8-0 run to put the game away and will face top-seeded South Carolina on Monday for a Final Four berth.

South Carolina 100, Quinnipiac 58 — Kaela Davis, A'ja Wilson and top-seeded South Carolina (30-4) overpowered NCAA Tournament surprise Quinnipiac from the opening tip, scoring the first 16 points and advancing to the Stockton Regional final.

Davis scored 28 with five 3-pointers, Wilson added 24 and South Carolina's athleticism and smothering, swarming defense was too much for Quinnipiac on the Sweet 16 stage.



GETTY IMAGES

Florida's Chris Chiozza hit this winning 3-pointer Saturday vs. Wisconsin.

Florida lets players do work

Gators' winner might not happen if coach calls timeout

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — If Florida coach Mike White had a timeout left at the end of the Gators' thrilling victory against Wisconsin, the most memorable shot of this NCAA Tournament so far might not have happened.

Down 2 points with no way to stop the clock and plot out a strategy to go the length of the floor with 4 seconds left, the Gators put the ball in the hands of one their speedy guards and let him go to work.

Chris Chiozza produced the first winning buzzer-beater of the tournament after sprinting to the 3-point line and letting fly a one-hander that hit nothing but net.

The fourth-seeded Gators advanced to play No. 7 seed South Carolina on Sunday at Madison Square Garden in an East Regional final that is all-SEC.

"I was glad we didn't have (a timeout), of course," White said Saturday. "Especially a half hour after Chris makes the shot he made. It was easier to say that last night than right now, but I don't want to back off of that sentiment. If we had called a timeout, who knows what (Wisconsin coach) Greg (Gard) does and how they line up and match up and what type of defense that we see."

It is a choice coaches face often at the end of close games: call a timeout and a play or trust preparation will lead the players to make the right decisions

without further instruction against a scrambling defense.

With only 4 seconds left, just getting into position to take a decent shot is difficult, but Florida has players to pull it off.

"They've got the three fastest guards in the country," South Carolina associate head coach Matt Figger said, referring to Chiozza, Kasey Hill and KeVaughn Allen.

White said he likes to think he would not have called a timeout even if he had one to call — probably.

"And that's probably been the case five or six times this year, where we had one late half or late clock, late game, where, especially with both these guys in the game, if they can get ahead of steam in 4 seconds, they can cover a lot of ground, and Chris obviously showed that," White said.

Most end-of-game offense during this tournament has been — at best — unproductive. Lots of hero-ball, long jumpers coming up empty. Some notable examples:

- Princeton had a chance to knock off Notre Dame in the first round, but down one in the waning moments took a long 3-pointer that missed.

- Wichita State needed a 3 to tie Kentucky on its last possession and ended up getting it blocked.

- West Virginia was down three and had the ball for the last 38 seconds against Gonzaga — never called a timeout — and barely hit the rim once in three long attempts.

Figger said, generally, 12 seconds and under is usually a let-the-kids play scenario for South Carolina.

Gonzaga breaks through

GONZAGA • FROM B1

eight trips to the Sweet 16 and a third Elite Eight after surviving West Virginia's constant pressure in the regional semifinals.

The Zags struggled to find an offensive rhythm against the Mountaineers — who doesn't? — but had it flowing against Xavier.

Gonzaga came into the Elite Eight hitting 29 percent of its 3-point shots after making 37 percent during the season. The Zags found the range early against Xavier, hitting 8 of 13 from the arc in the first half, mostly against the Musketeers' zone or on kick-outs from center Przemek Karnowski.

Xavier got off to a good start offensively by working the ball around, but hit a dry spell and made 1 of 5 from 3-point range as Gonzaga stretched to lead to 49-39 by halftime.

Halftime did little to slow the Zags, who pushed the lead to 59-42 on 3-pointers by Williams-Goss and Jordan Mathews. Gonzaga kept the



Gonzaga guard Nigel Williams-Goss (left) scored 23 points Saturday.

machine rolling in the second half, continuing to make shots while its defense prevented the Musketeers from making any kind of run.

PIRATES NOTEBOOK

Glasnow shows promise

BY ROB BIERTEMPFEL

BRADENTON, Fla. — Spring training has been a dose of higher education for Pirates pitcher Tyler Glasnow. The right-hander soon will find out if he's ready to graduate to the big leagues.

"This spring, it's been the most I've learned in any baseball setting," said Glasnow, who started Saturday's 5-4 victory against the Detroit Tigers. "I've taken in so much information. There are so many guys here who have so much to teach you. Honestly, I'm just super-excited I could stay (in camp) this long. It's been an awesome experience."

Glasnow produced an intriguing linescore: five hits, three runs (two earned), one walk and nine strikeouts. He was not efficient, though, firing 80-plus pitches in just four innings.

Curveball command was a problem early. The two-seamers weren't especially effective, so catcher Francisco Cervelli told Glasnow to add more four-seam fastballs to his mix.

"Towards the fourth inning was the best I've felt," Glasnow said. "My curveball started to take shape, and the changeup and fastball were coming along. Good signs."

A mental lapse led to a costly mistake in the third. With runners on first and third, Tyler Collins mashed a home run to left field.

"I let up on one pitch, trying to get a strike," Glasnow said. "Just that one pitch, I got out of competition mode. That's not something you can do, especially at this level. It woke me back up."

In his previous outing, Glasnow (1-0, 5.65 ERA) gave up one run on four hits against the Phillies. If he is called from the competition for the No. 5 starter job, Glasnow said he'll go to Triple-A Indianapolis on an upbeat note.

"Before, maybe I wasn't ... not that I wasn't open to learning stuff, but I think I didn't know much about my body or myself and I was like, 'I'm just going to do what I know how



CHRISTOPHER HORNER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Pirates right-handed pitcher Tyler Glasnow allowed five hits and struck out nine in four innings of Saturday's win over the Tigers.

to do," Glasnow said. "This spring, I've gotten into a good place mentally and physically, so I can work on things and take them into the game. This year, especially, I feel different than the last couple of years. I feel like I'm pitching and not throwing."

Someone's gotta win

Manager Clint Hurdle reiterated none of the four pitchers in the hunt for the final rotation spot — Glasnow, Steven Brault, Drew Hutchison and Trevor Williams — made himself the clear favorite. How, then, to decide it?

"It's up to us," Hurdle said, referring to the coaches and front office staff. "We have our own thoughts and our own measurements that we'll use. There's going to be a happy guy, maybe a couple happy guys, and a couple of guys who are going to have to find a way

to regroup."

There's a chance one of the pitchers not selected for the rotation could end up in the bullpen.

Polanco tweaks shoulder

Because of what the team termed left shoulder discomfort, left fielder Gregory Polanco was scratched from the starting lineup. "Just a precaution," Polanco said. "You have to take care of these kinds of things now, before the season."

Polanco said he tweaked the shoulder while making a throw during Thursday's game against the Boston Red Sox. His status is listed as day-to-day.

Rob Biertempfel is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at rbiertempfel@tribweb.com or via Twitter @BiertempfelTrib.

Controlling emotions critical for Bucs' Kuhl

PIRATES • FROM B1

"It's the background picture on my best friend's computer," Kuhl said. "Me and my fist pump. Good stuff."

In the Pirates clubhouse, Kuhl occasionally still is teased about his gung-ho reaction.

"A little bit, yeah," Kuhl said with a smile. "I think people have kind of figured out that I'm a little fiery when I pitch."

That emotion is part of a happy rookie moment for Kuhl, but it also is something he's battled to control throughout his career.

"It's been a struggle for me coming up through the minor leagues, maintaining emotions and stuff like that, not getting over-amped," Kuhl admitted. "I've got it pretty much under control now ... but if I make a tag on Sunday Night Baseball, you'll see it. It's still there."

A ninth-round pick in 2013 out of the University of Delaware, Kuhl, 24, made 72 starts in the minor leagues before being promoted to the Pirates on June 26. He said his time in the minors — especially the lower levels, where the games can often be untidy — helped him rein in his emotions.

"I realized there are going to be errors, and there are going to be some pretty ugly games," Kuhl said. "I've had to learn to just say, 'OK, here comes another pitch' and not get upset. If I get screwed over by an umpire, I think, 'Hey, I can make that pitch again. I can do that.' I've learned how to handle it all and just move on, basically."

It's what Hurdle refers to as pitching with emotion instead of pitching emotionally.

"I believe that with the experience from last season, he'll be able to throttle that," Hurdle said.

In 14 starts with the Pirates, Kuhl went 5-4 with a 4.20 ERA and a 1.32 WHIP. As spring training camp opened this year, general manager Neal Huntington said Kuhl had "an inside track" to a rotation spot.

Over the past six weeks, Kuhl has locked up the job. He appears set to start the third game of the season April 6 against the Boston Red Sox.

"The work that was done lets you know he can compete at this level," manager Clint Hurdle said.

Yet, there remain areas where Kuhl can improve. He needs to sharpen his command, keep the ball down with more consistency and mix in the changeup more often. He

falls into bad habits when he speeds up his delivery.

"He's got good stuff. He can get major leaguers out," pitching coach Ray Searage said. "The difference between a major leaguer and minor leaguer is being able to control your emotions."

So, no Red Bull for Kuhl on game days.

"Hell, no," Searage said with a laugh. "Warm milk."

One of the perks of being in the rotation is being able to choose the clubhouse music on the day you start. Gerrit Cole, for example, often cues up Metallica or Rage Against the Machine.

Kuhl's iPod is loaded with tunes by Eric Church, Jason Aldean and other country music crooners.

"I don't need to listen to any screaming metal music," Kuhl said. "I don't need to fire myself up. It's already there inside me."

Once the game begins, Searage keeps a close eye on how Kuhl paces himself. When Kuhl gets into a tight spot, he tends rush his delivery.

Whoever is catching that day, Stewart or Francisco Cervelli, is watching, too. They have to coax Kuhl back to a calmer place before things spiral out of control.

"My job is to change the rhythm of the game, depending on how he's doing," Cervelli said.

"As a catcher, you have to pay attention. It's not all the time what I say. Sometimes, it's what I do, going to the mound or taking my time behind the plate to make him calm down."

As last season went on, Kuhl found it easier to keep his emotions in check in pressure situations. In mid-September, dozens of his friends and family drove from Delaware to Philadelphia to watch the right-hander pitch against the Phillies.

Kuhl appreciated the support but resisted any urge to get outside himself and try to put on a show. He tossed six strong innings and picked up the win.

"He's made some good strides," Searage said. "He's got to temper his emotions, and we'll aid him with that. I'd rather have a horse like him and have to pull back on the reins than have to kick a mule in the (butt) to get it going."

Rob Biertempfel is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at rbiertempfel@tribweb.com or via Twitter @BiertempfelTrib.

TODAY'S GAME

at Phillies

1:05 p.m.

Spectrum Field, Clearwater, Fla.

Phillies starter:

RHP Clay Buchholz

Pirates starter:

RHP Josh Lindblom

SATURDAY'S RESULT

PIRATES 5, TIGERS 4

Zeros: Tigers RHP Anibal Sanchez tossed six hitless innings. Sanchez has not allowed a run in his last 13 innings.

No-no? Nope: The Pirates got their first hit of the game in the seventh inning. After Andrew McCutchen reached on an error, Jose Osuna singled off RHP Mark Lowe.

Good Glasnow: Pirates RHP Tyler Glasnow racked up nine strikeouts over four innings.

Bad Glasnow: Elevated pitches hurt Glasnow in the third. Brendan Ryan reached on a two-base error by 3B Phil Gosselin. Andrew Romine singled on a sharply hit ball that zoomed past SS Adam Frazier. Tyler Collins mashed a three-run homer to left.

Working a walk: John Jaso worked a full-count walk to start the third inning. It was the first walk Sanchez issued since March 3.

Great escape: A double play got Steven Brault out of trouble in the sixth. Brault allowed a walk and an infield single, then nicked Brendan Ryan with a pitch. 3B Jason Rogers scooped Anthony Gose's hard grounder to start a 5-4-3, inning-ending double play.

— Rob Biertempfel

SATURDAY'S BOX SCORE

Detroit	ab	r	h	bi	Pirates	ab	r	h	bi
A.Rmine cf	3	1	1	0	Frazier ss	4	1	1	1
An.Gose ph	2	0	0	0	Harrison 2b	3	0	0	0
Collins rf	3	1	3	1	A.Hinson 2b	1	0	0	0
Presley rf	2	0	0	0	McCtchn rf	3	0	0	0
Mahtook lf	3	0	1	0	Meadows pr	1	1	1	1
J.Perez lf	2	0	1	0	J.Osuna lf	3	1	1	0
A.Avila lf	2	0	0	0	S.Marte cf	3	0	0	0
Navarro 1b	2	0	0	0	D.Ortiz pr	1	1	0	0
J.McCnn c	3	0	2	0	Cervelli c	3	0	1	2
Gonzalez ph	1	0	0	0	Stllings pr	1	1	0	0
Fcello 3b	4	0	0	0	Jo.Jaso 1b	1	0	0	0
J.Jones dh	3	1	1	0	S.Brult rf	0	0	0	0
Machado ss	3	0	1	0	Gsselin 3b	2	0	1	1
D.Pnero ss	1	0	1	0	T.Glasnow sp	0	0	0	0
Br.Ryan 2b	2	1	1	0	J.Rgers 3b	2	0	0	0
K.Eaves pr	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	4	10	4	Totals	28	5	4	5
Detroit	000	000	010	—	4				
Pirates	000	000	32x	—	5				

E—Ficoiello (1), Pinerro (1), Gosselin (2).
 DP—Detroit 1, Pirates 0. LOB—Detroit 9, Pirates 4. 2B—Mahtook (2), 3B—Jones (1), Cervelli (1).
 HR—Collins (2), Frazier (2), Meadows (2). SB—Ryan (2), Cervelli (1). SF—Gosselin (2).
 Detroit IP H R ER BB SO
 Sanchez.....6 0 0 0 1 6
 Lowe BS, 0-1.....1 2 3 1 1 0
 Ryan L, 0-1 BS, 0-1.....1 2 2 2 1 3
 Pirates IP H R ER BB SO
 Brault W, 3-0.....4 4 1 1 1 3
 Glasnow.....4 5 3 2 1 9
 Hughes.....1 1 0 0 0 0
 HBP—by—Brault (Ryan). Umpires—Home, Clint Fagan; First, Marty Foster; Second, Chad Fairchild; Third, Chad Whitson. T—2:41. A—7,989

STAY CONNECTED!

PIRATES COVERAGE

Rob Biertempfel

@BiertempfelTrib

TIP OF THE WEEK If you're a fisherman, you've been snagged. It's a part of the game. Next time, be ready for a bite when you break free. Sometimes when a bait or lure suddenly comes loose from a snag, be it a piece of wood, a rock or a weed, that sudden movement triggers a nearby fish to strike. Anticipate that and you can be ready to set the hook if the opportunity presents itself.



BOB FRYE

It's here; can you feel it yet?

I could feel it. Not with my fingers, necessarily. Those were numb, as frozen as the grass and twigs at my feet.

Right by my insulated boot, in fact, was a stick that looked like it was wearing a translucent jellyfish as a helmet. All of maybe 3 inches long and angled over the water at about a 45-degree angle, the tiny wooden spear got swamped by chilly wind-driven wave after chilly wind-driven wave as I watched.

Clearly that had been going on for a while. Its glassy dome, about the size of a shooter marble or a white puffy dandelion head, was the result.

Stinks to be you, I thought. Then again, it almost stunk to be me, too.

Almost. I was pretty well frozen myself. My feet were OK, but my ears were another story. It was the same with my nose.

And my hands? Here's a little trick. If you want to know if the treble hooks on your lures are sharp, try fishing with gloves. If their razor points seem to leap out and bury themselves in your gloves — right up to if not past the barb — every time you're trying to melt the ice in your rod guides, they're good to go.

The downside is you spend more time unhooking yourself than fish.

I'd grown tired of that after a while and shucked the gloves to fish bare-handed. Now my fingers were digits of ice.

That drove some choices. I'd considered changing lures after a while. I was sure I could cut the old one off my line. I wasn't sure my fingers were nimble enough to tie a new one on. So I stuck with what I had.

But I could feel it. It wasn't the calendar, though it had announced a change. It wasn't the deceptive sun, which was shining brightly even if it wasn't offering nearly the warmth it suggested. It wasn't even the northern pike, those early spawners, which were biting regularly enough to keep me telling myself I'd stay five more minutes.

It was ... what then? I'm not sure. Something. Nothing. Everything.

But I could feel it. Even as I watched flying ducks and geese and made a mental note to come back and seek them come fall, I could feel spring had arrived.

It's not yet here in all its glory. That will come in the next few weeks.

But it's here. And I'm ready. Winter is a season with its own charms. There's the look of freshly fallen snow on a stand of evergreens.

There's the sound — or maybe lack of it — of walking, shotgun in hand, through a woodlot one last time before season's end. There's the sting on your face as you cross a windy field.

But it's time for something different. The familiar waters I promised myself last year to haunt even more when given the chance again? The new waters to explore? The trails to hike and paddle? The turkeys to hunt? The camps to sleep in?

It's time to start chasing those dreams.

I can feel it.

Bob Frye is the Tribune-Review outdoors editor. Reach him at 412-216-0193 or bfrye@tribweb.com. See other stories, blogs, videos and more at everybodyadventures.com.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

BROILED FISH SNACKS

Ingredients

- 1 cup cooked fish, flaked
- ¼ cup diced green pepper
- ¼ cup diced onion
- 5 green olives, chopped fine
- ½ cup grated cheese
- ½ teaspoon minced parsley
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- salt and pepper to taste

Directions

Here's a recipe you can make — using any kind of fish — that's quick, easy and tasty. Combine all ingredients, then spread the resulting mixture on cocktail-sized slices of rye bread. Crackers work if you prefer. Place them on a cookie sheet and put them under the broiler. When the cheese starts to bubble, they're done.

GEAR OF THE WEEK

Fuego CT

Sugg. retail price: \$99.95
Company: Daiwa (daiwa.com)
Gear type: Baitcaster reel
Product description: Featuring a low-profile design,

these new reels have an aluminum frame that is meant to make them strong yet light. They also come with a "Magfroce" breaking system that, the company said, "delivers an incredible free spool with an extremely long and manageable cast." They have a six-ball bearing

system, too. **Available options:** There are four reels in this line. They all weigh 7.6 ounces and hold 120 yards of 14-pound test or 100 yards of 16-pound. What separates the models? Gear ratios. The slowest has a 6.3:1 gear

ratio and will take up 26.3 inches of line per crank. The fastest has a ratio of 8.1:1 and will take

up 33.9 inches of line per crank on the handle. **Notable:** These are available in right- and left-handed versions.



OUTDOORS



SUBMITTED

Checking on bear cubs gives Pennsylvania Game Commission officials an idea of the animal's status around the state.

TINY WITNESSES

Cubs offer clues to how Pennsylvania bear population is faring

BY BOB FRYE

They entered the woods armed with tranquilizer guns and hope.

The guns were for knocking out a hibernating female black bear with cubs. The hope was she would allow it.

That's never a given.

Every March, Pennsylvania Game Commission crews visit bear dens across the state. There is a host of scientific reasons for doing so, said the agency's bear biologist, Mark Ternent.

Visits allow it to monitor litter sizes, cub weights, ages and conditions of reproducing females (sows) the frequency with which they give birth and more, he said. The females are ones previously captured and outfitted with radio collars. Crews use those to locate them.

Not every collar leads to cubs.

Going into winter, there were seven collared sows across the 10-county southwest region of Pennsylvania, said Seth Mesoras, a commission wildlife conservation officer in Cambria County. One shed its collar. Two didn't produce cubs.

With at least one, that was likely age related, Mesoras said.

The oldest known wild Pennsylvania bear lived to 37. One of the two without cubs this year is "well into her 20s," Mesoras said.

"This is the fourth year in a row she didn't have cubs. I think she's just past her prime," he added.

This den, though, in eastern Cambria, had three.

The question was whether biologists would get to handle them.

Mention hibernation, and most people envision an animal in such a deep sleep as to be almost

unconscious, Ternent said.

"That's not the case with bears," he said. "Bears are hibernators. But they hibernate differently than we're used to."

"They're alert in the den. They're capable of defending the den. They're capable of running from the den."

That last possibility is the worrisome one.

If a female runs from a den before being tranquilized, crews leave immediately in the hopes she will return rather than abandon her cubs, said Erin Kabler, a commission deputy wildlife conservation officer.

In this case, the sow was sitting up and watching the crew as it approached. Her den, as often is the case, was not in a cave but simply on the ground beneath a fallen tree surrounded by briars.

"It's a ground nest, essentially," said Tom Fazi, information and education supervisor in the commission's southwest region office.

This sow remained there not only as she was darted but even as she drifted into a drugged state. Then the work began.

Commission veterinarian Justin Brown put a piece of cut-off shirt sleeve over her eyes. That's to reduce stress.

"She can still see and hear everything that's going on" even while drugged, he said.

He took blood samples, checked the bear's heart and refitted her collar.

The cubs, meanwhile, were pulled from the den. Born hairless and with their eyes closed in mid-January and weighing 8 to 10 ounces, they were sexed, weighed and fitted with a set of numbered ear tags.

Applying them — done much like piercing an ear — rarely draws blood, Ternent said. And bears learn to ignore them quickly.

"It's kind of like jewelry. They

Learn more

For a look at what can happen when a bear den visit goes wrong, more photos and a video, visit everybodyadventures.com.

get used to wearing it," he said.

The tags serve a purpose. All hunters who kill a bear in Pennsylvania are required to take it to a check station. By comparing the percentage of ear-tagged bears in the harvest to the overall ear-tagged total, biologists can estimate populations and harvest rates, Ternent said.

As for getting weighed, cubs are stuffed one-by-one into a plastic bag and hung from a hand-held scale. These three, two males and a female, checked in at 4.8, 5 and 6.6 pounds.

They'll be a lot bigger than that soon. By fall, they'll weigh 70 to 80 pounds, said deputy wildlife conservation officer Phil Andraychak.

Long before then, they will be unmanageable, Fazi said.

Crews survey bears in March because that's when they are easiest to find, he said. Conveniently, it's also when cubs can be handled.

Now, when picked up, they cling — with claws amazingly long and sharp, like those on a large cat — to whomever's holding them, often curling up in the crook of an elbow.

"If you tried to do that with them a month or so from now, when they're maybe 15 pounds, you'd regret it in a hurry," Fazi said. "They get very strong very fast."

All this work shows Pennsylvania's bears are doing well.

Large litters are the norm. Kabler said he has seen more sows with five cubs than with just one. Three is about average, he added.

The overall population is surging, too. A dozen years ago Pennsylvania had 15,000 bears, Ternent said. Six years ago, the population

was estimated at 18,000. Now it's thought to be 20,000.

The only thing keeping the commission from allowing it to go even higher is human concerns, Fazi said.

"We could have more in terms of habitat. But socially, no," he said. "We have bears in Allegheny County, for example. And we'd rather not, quite frankly."

The reason is bears exist to breed and eat, Kabler said. When it comes to the latter, around people, they often get into trouble.

"For some reason, bears really like chicken wings and pizza boxes," he said.

A little more than a week ago, for example, a 300-pound male bear came out of hibernation and, in its immediate search for calories, started raiding backyard bird feeders and other human food sources in Wexford. Commission officers trapped it and moved it to the Laurel Highlands in hopes it might survive while causing less of a stir.

"It's not the bears. It's the people," Fazi said. As for this mother and cub, they appeared to be doing fine away from the crowds. When the commission's work was done, the sow was tucked back into her den, the three cubs with her.

If the mother survives that long, crews will visit her again two years from now. These cubs will be gone. They will stay with her through this fall and den with her over winter. But by May or June of next year, Fazi said, she will be ready to breed.

Then, they'll have to leave so the cycle can begin again. "Her biological clock will be ticking, so she'll kick them out on their own in preparation for more cubs," he said.

Bob Frye is the Tribune-Review outdoors editor. Reach him at 412-216-0193 or bfrye@tribweb.com. See other stories, blogs, videos and more at everybodyadventures.com.

IN BRIEF

Blackhawk's Miller named Indiana basketball coach

WIRE REPORTS

Indiana hired Blackhawk's Archie Miller as its new coach.

The move comes less than 24 hours after UCLA coach Steve Alford said he wouldn't take the job and nine days after Tom Crean was fired after nine seasons.

Miller has spent the last six seasons as the coach at Dayton. He led the Flyers to a 139-63 record, the last two Atlantic 10 regular-season titles and NCAA Tournament appearances each of the past four seasons. Before going to Dayton, he was an assistant at Arizona, Ohio State, North Carolina State and Western Kentucky.

The school said it plans to introduce Miller at a news conference Monday.

● UCLA's Lonzo Ball said he planned to enter the NBA draft after the Bruins lost to Kentucky in the Sweet 16 on Friday night, dashing

their national title hopes. The freshman phenom helped UCLA to a 31-5 record while averaging 14.6 points, 6.0 rebounds and 7.6 assists.

● Justin Pitts scored 23 points, Chris-Ebou Ndow had a double-double and Northwest Missouri State beat Fairmont State, 71-61, in the NCAA Division II championship game.

Pro football

The Cincinnati Bengals released eight-year veteran linebacker Rey Mauluga, saying they were moving to a younger group at the position. The move comes five days after they signed free-agent linebacker Kevin Minter to a one-year deal, an indication they were going in a different direction. Mauluga was Cincinnati's second-round pick in 2009. He has played in 114 games, starting 104 of them. He was a team captain in 2012.

Baseball

The Texas Rangers continued their springtime tradition of agreeing to contract extensions with core members of the team by reaching an agreement with second baseman Rougned Odor on a reported six-year deal worth \$49.5 million. Sources confirmed Odor and the Rangers had reached a deal, but club officials were mum on a deal that would buy out Odor's three arbitration years as well as his first two years of free agency. The deal also includes a club option for 2023.

● David Price was able to take part in a brief game of catch, a small sign of progress for the Boston left-hander's ailing elbow. There is no timetable for Price's return.

● Danny Duffy will start on opening day for the Kansas City Royals after he began last season in the bullpen. Manager Ned Yost also announced the rest

of his rotation. Ian Kennedy will start the second game. Jason Hammel, Jason Vargas and Nathan Karns will round out the rotation in that order.

Basketball

Joakim Noah of the New York Knicks was suspended 20 games without pay for violating the league's anti-drug policy. He tested positive for a substance found in some over-the-counter supplements, the league said.

Golf

Chris Stroud birdied his final hole to cap off a 5-under-par 67 and take a one-shot lead in the Puerto Rico Open as he goes for his first PGA Tour victory. Trinity's Steve Wheatcroft shot a 71 to reach 6-under.

Tennis

Roger Federer won his opening

match at the Miami Open, returning to the tournament after a two-year absence and beating 19-year-old American Frances Tiafoe, 7-6 (2), 6-3.

Horse racing

Arrogate showed his class again in the Dubai World Cup as he came from last place after a delay out of the stalls to win by an impressive 2 1/4 lengths. With the win, four-year-old Arrogate became the highest-earning racehorse ever, surpassing California Chrome.

Hockey

Dallas Stars forward Patrick Sharp will have hip surgery Tuesday and miss the rest of the season.

● Penn State upset Union, 10-3, in the Midwest Regional semifinals of the NCAA Tournament. The Nittany Lions tied an NCAA record for goals in a game.

RIVERHOUNDS 3, N.Y. RED BULLS 3

Riverhounds manage draw

Open season by rallying 3 times to tie defending champ Red Bulls

BY MATT GRUBBA

There weren't too many smiles after the game, but the Riverhounds night wasn't fruitless.

Two goals by Corey Hertzog and a strike by Kevin Kerr were matched by two from New York Red Bulls II's Vincent Bezecourt and one by Florian Valot, and the Riverhounds opened the USL season with a 3-3 draw Saturday at Highmark Stadium.

Hertzog tied the game in the 82nd minute by scoring the rebound of his own penalty kick saved by Rafael Diaz. The goal came six minutes after the Red Bulls went ahead 3-2 on a penalty of their own by Bezecourt.

"It was critical to get the point and have a chance at three points," Riverhounds coach Dave Brandt said. "I don't think everything tonight was a positive, but that's a positive."

The Riverhounds (0-0-1) never led but answered each time the defending USL champ Red Bulls (0-0-1) pulled ahead by a goal.

The Red Bulls got the scoring started on their first shot of the game, taking advantage of a midfield turnover and some loose defense. "The first goal was a communication issue, and probably part of it was on me," new Riverhounds defender Rich Balchan said.

Hertzog's first goal began with a simple throw-in toward the left corner. The Riverhounds striker deftly flipped the ball over defender Ethan Cutler and made his way along the goal line before lifting the ball over Hassan Ndum and finally getting around Diaz for the sharp-angled finish.

Kerr pulled the game level at 2-2 before halftime. But despite taking a point in the standings from the defending champs, the post-game mood among the Riverhounds was one of regretting missed chances and mistakes.

"My emotions? I'm pretty upset," Balchan said. "I want to win. I think the guys worked hard. It's just the first game, so we'll continue to jell, continue to grow and hopefully get a win next week."

Matt Grubba is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at mgrubba@tribweb.com or via Twitter @Grubba_Trib.

Johnson, Rahm keep on rolling

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Dustin Johnson answered a rare challenge, and Jon Rahm delivered another early knockout Saturday to advance to the semifinals of the WGC Match Play.

Johnson led all 71 holes he played this week until he lost a 3-up lead at the turn and was all square in his quarterfinal match when Alex Noren holed a 40-foot birdie putt on No. 12. Johnson answered with three birdies in four holes and won 3 and 2.

Rahm was so dominant Saturday he played only 27 holes in two matches, and none of his last three matches have gone beyond the 14th hole.

Rahm faces a semifinal match Sunday morning against Bill Haas, who ended Phil Mickelson's hopes with a 2-and-1 victory in the quarterfinals. Mickelson advanced to the quarters for the first time in 13 years with a victory against Marc Leishman.

Johnson, going after a third straight PGA Tour title, faces one of this tournament's biggest surprises: Japan's Hideko Tanihara.

Tanihara began the week by beating Jordan Spieth. On Saturday, he took down Paul Casey with two late birdies then Ross Fisher, 4 and 2.

ODDS

BASKETBALL TODAY'S GAMES		
Favorite	Points (O/U)	Underdog
CLIPPERS	4 (203.5)	Jazz
CAVALIERS	6 (NL)	Wizards
SPURS	16 (NL)	Knicks
MAVERICKS	PK (195.5)	Raptors
BLAZERS	6 (216.0)	TWolves

COLLEGE BASKETBALL TODAY'S GAMES		
Favorite	Points (O/U)	Underdog
Kansas	6.5 (156.5)	Oregon
Gonzaga	8.5 (145.5)	Xavier

COLLEGE INSIDER TOURNAMENT		
Favorite	Points (O/U)	Underdog
Furman	6 (141.5)	CAMPBELL
TEXAS ST.	PK (119.5)	St. Peter's

HOCKEY TODAY'S GAMES		
Favorite	Points (O/U)	Underdog
WILD	\$260/+ \$220 (5.5)	Canucks
Leafs	\$145/+ \$125 (5.5)	SABRES
ISLES	\$110/- \$110 (5.5)	Bruins
CANADIENS	-\$160/+ \$140 (5.0)	Senators
Canes	-\$125/+ \$105 (5.0)	DEVILS
BLUES	-\$145/+ \$125 (5.0)	Flames
Hawks	-\$135/+ \$115 (5.5)	PANTHERS
CAPITALS	-\$330/+ \$270 (5.5)	Coyotes
PREDS	-\$140/+ \$120 (5.0)	Sharks
OILERS	-\$270/+ \$230 (5.5)	Avalanche
KINGS	-\$125/+ \$105 (5.0)	Rangers

Home team in CAPITAL letters (O/U) = over-under

TRANSACTIONS

SATURDAY'S MOVES

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 HOUSTON ASTROS — Reassigned OF Alejandro Garcia, RHP Jordan Jankowski, OF Jon Kemmer and RHP Tyson Perez to their minor league camp. Granted LHP C.J. Riefenhauser his unconditional release.
 SEATTLE MARINERS — Optioned LHP Ariel Miranda to Tacoma (PCL). Reassigned C Sebastian Valle to their minor league camp.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 COLORADO ROCKIES — Reassigned RHP Matt Garasiti, LHP Jerry Vasto and C Jan Vazquez to their minor league camp.
 MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Reassigned RHP Hiram Burgos to their minor league camp.
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Optioned OF Tommy Pham to Memphis (PCL).
 WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Optioned LHP Matt Grace to Syracuse (IL).

BASKETBALL
NBA — Suspended New York F Joakim Noah for 20 games for testing positive for Selective Androgen Receptor Modulator LGD-4033.

FOOTBALL
NFL
 CINCINNATI BENGALS — Released LB Rey Mauluga.

HOCKEY
NHL
 CALGARY FLAMES — Signed D Josh Healey to a two-year, entry-level

COLLEGE
 INDIANA — Named Archie Miller men's basketball coach.
 UCLA — Freshman G Lonzo Ball will enter the NBA draft.

GOLF

SATURDAY'S SCORES

WGC MATCH PLAY
Fourth Round
 (Seedings in parentheses)

• Bill Haas (42), United States, def. Kevin Na (46), United States, 1 up.
 • Phil Mickelson (14), United States, def. Marc Leishman (28), Australia, 4 and 3.
 • Jon Rahm (21), Spain, def. Charles Howell III (61), United States, 6 and 4.
 • Soren Kjeldsen (62), Denmark, def. William McGirt (48), United States, 5 and 4.
 • Hideko Tanihara (54), Japan, def. Paul Casey (12), England, 2 and 1.

• Ross Fisher (47), England, def. Bubba Watson (13), United States, 4 and 3.
 • Alex Noren (8), Sweden, def. Brooks Koepka (20), United States, 3 and 1.
 • Dustin Johnson (1), United States, def. Zach Johnson (44), United States, 5 and 4.

Quarterfinals
 • Bill Haas (42), United States, def. Phil Mickelson (14), United States, 2 and 1.
 • Jon Rahm (21), Spain, def. Soren Kjeldsen (62), Denmark, 7 and 5.
 • Hideko Tanihara (54), Japan, def. Ross Fisher (47), England, 4 and 2.
 • Dustin Johnson (1), United States, def. Alex Noren (8), Sweden, 3 and 2.

PGA TOUR — Puerto Rico Open
Third round
 Chris Stroud 69-65-67 — 201 -15
 D.A. Points 64-69-69 — 202 -14
 Bill Lundie 65-68-69 — 202 -14
 Andrew Johnston 70-67-66 — 203 -13
 Whee Kim 71-65-67 — 203 -13
 Jon. Randolph 66-69-68 — 203 -13
 Rafael Campos 66-68-69 — 203 -13
 Tim Wilkinson 71-63-69 — 203 -13
 B. DeChambeau 68-65-70 — 203 -13
 J. Posthon 66-72-66 — 204 -12
 Scott Brown 67-68-69 — 204 -12
 John Peterson 70-69-66 — 205 -11
 Peter Uihlein 69-68-68 — 205 -11
District
 Steve Wheatcroft 68-71-71 — 210 -6

SPORTS BROADCASTS

Auto racing	LPGA TOUR
NASCAR CUP SERIES 3:30 p.m. Auto Club 400. WPGH-53, WWCP-8	5:30 p.m. Kia Classic final round. GOLF
Baseball	PGA TOUR
COLLEGE Noon Miami at North Carolina. Root Sports Noon Minnesota at Ohio State. Big Ten Network 1 p.m. LSU at Florida. SEC Network 2 p.m. Oklahoma State at TCU. ESPN2 3 p.m. Michigan at Illinois. Big Ten Network 4 p.m. Texas A&M at Vanderbilt. SEC Network MLB SPRING TRAINING 1 p.m. Atlanta vs. New York Mets. MLB Network 1 p.m. Pirates vs. Philadelphia. 93.7 FM 4 p.m. San Francisco vs. Chicago White Sox. MLB Network	10 a.m. WGC Match Play semifinal. GOLF 2:30 p.m. Puerto Rico Open final round. GOLF 3 p.m. WGC Match Play championship. WPXI-11, WJAC-6, WTOV-9
Basketball	Hockey
COLLEGE MEN 2 p.m. NCAA Tournament regional final, South Carolina vs. Florida. KDKA-2, WTRF-7, WTAJ-10 5 p.m. NCAA Tournament regional final, Teams TBA. KDKA-2, WTRF-7, WTAJ-10 COLLEGE WOMEN Noon NCAA Tournament regional final, Teams TBA. ESPN 7:30 p.m. NCAA Tournament regional final, North Carolina vs. Kentucky. ESPN NBA 3:30 p.m. Oklahoma City at Houston. WTAE-4, WATM-23 9:30 p.m. Portland at L.A. Lakers. NBATV	3:30 p.m. NCAA championships, teams TBA. ESPN 6 p.m. NCAA championships, teams TBA. ESPN NHL 12:30 p.m. Minnesota at Detroit. WPXI-11, WJAC-6, WTOV-9 7 p.m. Philadelphia at Penguins. NBCSN/105.9 FM, Penguins Radio Network PREMIERSHIP 9:45 a.m. Saracens vs. Bath. NBCSN Soccer WORLD CUP QUALIFYING MEN 10 a.m. Mexico vs. Costa Rica. FS2 11:45 a.m. England vs. Lithuania. FS2 11:50 a.m. Azerbaijan vs. Germany. ESPN2 2:30 p.m. Montenegro vs. Poland. FS2 Softball COLLEGE 1 p.m. Missouri at Texas A&M. ESPN 7 p.m. Auburn at Florida. ESPN2
Rugby	Softball
PREMIERSHIP 9:45 a.m. Saracens vs. Bath. NBCSN Soccer WORLD CUP QUALIFYING MEN 10 a.m. Mexico vs. Costa Rica. FS2 11:45 a.m. England vs. Lithuania. FS2 11:50 a.m. Azerbaijan vs. Germany. ESPN2 2:30 p.m. Montenegro vs. Poland. FS2 Softball COLLEGE 1 p.m. Missouri at Texas A&M. ESPN 7 p.m. Auburn at Florida. ESPN2	COLLEGE 1 p.m. Missouri at Texas A&M. ESPN 7 p.m. Auburn at Florida. ESPN2

COLLEGES

BASEBALL
Saturday's results
 Allegheny 12-10, Middlebury 6-11
 California (Pa.) 18-3, Pitt-Johnstown 13-2
 Carnegie Mellon 12, CCAC-Boyce 6
 Gannon 9-7, Seton Hill 8-8
 Grove City 9-13-7, Geneva 8-0-2
 Mercyhurst 25-11, IUP 3-0
 Pitt 8-3, Virginia Tech 2-2
 Slippery Rock 6-5, Clarion 5-4
 Thomas More 4-4, St. Vincent 3-5
 Waynesburg 11-10, Westminster 8-3
 West Virginia 8, Jacksonville 1
 Westmoreland 6-3, Lorraine CCC 3-7

BASKETBALL
MEN
NCAA Tournament EAST REGIONAL
Regional Championship
Today
 South Carolina (25-10) vs. Florida (27-8), 2:20 p.m.
SOUTH REGIONAL
Regional Championship
Today
 North Carolina (30-7) vs. Kentucky (32-5), 5:05 p.m.
MIDWEST REGIONAL
Regional Championship
Saturday
 Oregon (32-5) vs. Kansas (31-4) (n)
WEST REGIONAL
Regional Championship
Saturday
 Gonzaga 83, Xavier 59
FINAL FOUR
At University of Phoenix Stadium Glendale, Ariz.
National Semifinals
Saturday, April 1
 East champion vs. Gonzaga (36-1)
 South champion vs. Midwest champion

Regional Championship
Monday, April 3
 Semifinal winners
WOMEN
BRIDGEPORT REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
Saturday
At Bridgeport, Conn.
 Oregon 77, Maryland 63
 UConn 86, UCLA 71
Regional Championship
Monday
 Oregon (23-13) vs. UConn (35-0), 7 p.m.
OKLAHOMA CITY REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals

Friday
 Mississippi State 75, Washington 64
 Baylor 97, Louisville 63
Regional Championship
Today
 Mississippi State (32-4) vs. Baylor (33-3), 7:35 p.m.
LEXINGTON REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
Friday
 Notre Dame 99, Ohio State 76
 Stanford 77, Texas 66
Regional Championship
Sunday, March 26
 Notre Dame (33-3) vs. Stanford (31-6), 12:05 p.m.
STOCKTON REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
Saturday
At Stockton, Calif.
 South Carolina 100, Quinnipiac 58
 Florida State 66, Oregon State 53
Regional Championship
Monday
 South Carolina (30-4) vs. Florida State (28-6), 9 p.m.

WOLING
Saturday's results
Women's
 LIU-Brooklyn 4, St. Francis 0
 Caldwell 4, St. Francis 2

GOLF
Saturday's results
Furman Intercollegiate-Greenville, SC
 1. Clemson, 2. S. Carolina-Aiken, T3. Chattanooga, T3. Georgia Southern, 17 West Virginia

GYMANASTICS
Saturday's results
Men's
 Penn State 420.400, Iowa 414.000

HOCKEY
Saturday's Results
Men's
 Penn State 10, Union 3

LACROSSE
Saturday's results
Men's
 Saturday's results
 Mercyhurst 11, Seton Hill 7
 Mount St. Mary's 11, Robert Morris 10, OT
 Penn State 15, Cleveland State 8
 St. Vincent 10, Washab (Ind.) 6
 Washington & Jefferson 17, Bethany 4
 Westminster 14, Mount St. Joseph 8

Women's
 Bryn Athyn 15, Waynesburg 3
 IUP 11, Millersville 9
 Mercurhurst 14, West Chester 13
 Seton Hill 12, Lock Haven 11

SOFTBALL
Saturday's results
 Boston College 4-2, Pitt 2-4
 California (Pa.) 2-2, Bowie State 0-0
 Franciscan 2, Waynesburg 1
 Grove City 4-1, Mt. Aloysius 0-2
 Maryland-Baltimore 4, Robert Morris 0
 Michigan 8, Penn State 0
 Pitt-Johnstown 5-3, Edinboro 4-9
 Point Park 5-8, Carlow 0-0
 Seton Hill 4-4, Salem International 3-1
 Shippensburg 2-6, IUP 0-3
 Siena 3, Robert Morris 2
 Slippery Rock 8-1, Lock Haven 0-4
 St. Vincent 9-4, Juniata 3-5
 Thiel 9-3, La Roche 4-5
 Westminster 4-2, Pitt-Bradford 1-9

TENNIS
Saturday's results
Men's
 James Madison 4, Duquesne 3
 Penn State Altoona 5, Bethany 4
 Penn State Altoona 8, Waynesburg 1
Women's
 Seton Hill 9, Clarion 0
 Slippery Rock 7, Westminster 2

TRACK & FIELD
Saturday's results
Carnegie Mellon Invitational
Men
 1. Carnegie Mellon University 283, 2. Allegheny College 90, 3. Waynesburg 86, 4. Denison 63, 5. Franciscan 27
Women
 1. Carnegie Mellon University 292, 2. Waynesburg 95, 3. Denison 84, 4. Franciscan 41, 5. Allegheny 2

VOLLEYBALL
Saturday's results
Men's
 Lewis 3, St. Francis (Pa.) 0
 Loyola 3, Penn State 1

WATER POLO
Saturday's results
Women's
 Carthage 15, Penn State Behrend 6
 Connecticut College 10, Penn State Behrend 5
 Grove City 15, Utica 10
 Macalester 11, Grove City 5

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NASCAR goes big time

Young drivers lead way as crowded field preps for West Coast race

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FONTANA, Calif. — Ryan Blaney already had his Hollywood moment earlier in the week when he got a photo with actress Daisy Ridley at a Lakers game.

“She had no idea who I was,” Blaney said with a grin. “I wasn’t going to be like, ‘Hey, I drive race cars.’ You can’t do that. That’s not cool. ... We didn’t really talk that much. I was just trying not to sweat profusely and make a fool out of myself.”

The up-and-coming NASCAR driver hopes he is a bit smoother on the track at Fontana when he attempts to make another West Coast memory Sunday.

He’s in the middle of a crowded field led by pole-sitter Kyle Larson, and defending champion Jimmie Johnson will be charging up from 37th in his backup car.

Between those two Californians, Blaney will attempt to continue his strong start. He is one of several youngsters making an impact early in the season for NASCAR, which always can use new blood.

“It’s cool to see some younger drivers running very well,” said Blaney, who finished second at Daytona and seventh at Las Vegas in his Wood Brothers Racing Ford. “I think we’ve hit on a lot of those goals that we had, while we’re still getting better and better. But it’s nice to have a good start right away. Hopefully, we can keep getting better and keep the momentum rolling.”

While NASCAR’s aging fan base and regional appeal have been scrutinized this season, the sport’s transition toward a younger demographic is exemplified by the show going on outside Auto Club Speedway this weekend: Monster Energy



GETTY IMAGES

Ryan Blaney is among the up-and-coming young drivers on the NASCAR Cup circuit.

drink, the Cup series’ new title sponsor, is putting on a showcase featuring motocross, stunt truck drivers and other action sports-related fun.

Cars going more than 180 mph also should be appealing to that demographic, and NASCAR usually delivers a solid race when it closes out its West Coast swing on the well-aged asphalt of the 2-mile track built by Roger Penske. The former California Speedway opened 20 years ago, and its anniversary race should feature the same four-wide racing that made it famous.

“It’s always a lot of fun to go to a worn-out surface,” said Larson, the overall points leader despite not winning a race or even a stage. “Fontana is one of my favorites, because there are so many different lanes to choose from and the seams are tricky. It’s a super-wide race track, and you can run anywhere from the bottom to the top. Got to be conservative on your tires and

be patient against the wall but also aggressive. It’s an intense race track.”

Here are some other things to watch when the stars who like cars gather one hour east of Hollywood:

- Larson is on the pole for just the second time in his career after three consecutive second-place finishes in NASCAR’s last three races. While the Northern California native might be the hottest driver on the circuit, nobody wins at Fontana like Johnson, the Southern Californian with a record six victories here,

- Johnson wrecked in practice Friday, and crew chief Chad Knaus decided not to attempt to qualify in the backup car. The seven-time series champion driver doesn’t appear worried about the distance he’ll have to cover just to have a chance, but he isn’t the only contender starting from the back. Joey Logano will be in 35th after failing to put together a qualifying lap.

Larson races to Xfinity win

Californian displays smart moves at finish

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FONTANA, Calif. — Kyle Larson hopes his NASCAR Xfinity race victory will catapult him to a weekend sweep at Fontana.

The way this season is going for the overall Cup series points leader, it’s tough to argue against it.

Larson held off Joey

Logano on the final lap to win another Xfinity race dominated by Cup drivers Saturday.

Larson thrived out of a late restart with smart moves and a clever lane choice on Fontana’s five-wide asphalt. The native Californian won the Xfinity race at Fontana for the second time in his Chip Ganassi Racing Chevrolet.

“It was a lot of fun with Joey there late,” Larson said. “I hope it gives us some

good momentum. We’ll start from the pole and hopefully be here again (Sunday).”

Kyle Busch finished third, Erik Jones was fourth, and William Byron came in fifth. Larson earned his sixth career Xfinity victory when he kept Logano behind him off a late restart, winning by a little more than a car length.

Larson is also on the pole for Sunday’s race. He has finished second in three consecutive Cup races.

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IUP policy shift allows official use of preferred names

Benefits of allowing choice extend beyond LGBTQ community, official says

BY DEBRA ERDLEY

Students, staff, faculty and alumni at Indiana University of Pennsylvania can now petition to have a preferred first name or nickname used in university communications.

The new policy, finalized earlier this month, has been adopted as colleges and universities across the nation take steps to recognize the LGBTQ community's call for gender-neutral policies.

According to Campus Pride, an organization that advocates for LGBTQ-friendly campuses, IUP, with about 13,000 students, joins 159 colleges and universities nationwide that have adopted preferred first name policies. Carnegie Mellon, the University of Pittsburgh, Penn State and Clarion

University are among the schools that advertise such policies.

Tedd Cogar, assistant director of student conduct, LGBTQIA (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersexual and asexual) advocacy at IUP, said the policy change has been in the works for about a year. The policy notes that preferred first names may include a middle name or nickname, an anglicized name or a name that better represents an individual's gender identity.

"It really started with students who are at the institution who identify as transgender. But we found it was a need for not just them. My full name is Theodore, and in order for students to reach me on the website, they had to know my full name to search for me.

"It's really for anyone who identifies with a name other than their legal name. What we are trying to do is to be responsive to the needs of individuals and to respect the identity of individuals with the preferred first name policy."

TEDD COGAR

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF STUDENT CONDUCT, LGBTQIA ADVOCACY AT IUP

"It's really for anyone who identifies with a name other than their legal name. What we are trying to do is to be responsive to the needs of individuals and to respect the identity of individuals with the preferred first name policy," Cogar said.

Once the university approves a preferred first name, it will be used in university communications, on team rosters, email directories, student ID cards and alumni notices. IUP,

however, notes that legal names will continue to be used on documents such as diplomas, transcripts and other legal and business documents.

The university tested the policy at commencement in December when a student asked to have a preferred name listed in the graduation program and called out at the ceremony.

"I know that we've had two individuals already request a preferred first name, and I would anticipate

several more as we go through this semester," Cogar said.

Although President Trump's administration has rescinded Obama administration directives that mandated protections for transgender students, officials at IUP and Clarion are continuing efforts to identify and mark gender-neutral facilities on campus.

Cogar said IUP, which added a minor in LGBTQIA studies last fall, has designated gender-neutral restrooms — generally single-stall bathrooms that may be used by either gender or by a parent taking a child to the restroom — on an interactive campus map. The school also has committed to including gender-neutral facilities in all new construction.

Debra Erdley is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach her at 412-320-7996 or derdley@tribweb.com.



KIM STEPINSKY | FOR THE TRIBUNE-REVIEW

FAMILY DAY AT THE MUSEUM

Lily Silvis (from left), 10, and Casey Kohler, 9, both of Hempfield, make an art collage Saturday at a Family Day event at the Westmoreland Museum of American Art in Greensburg. Activities included art projects, a scavenger hunt and performances by Stage Right! Sensations and the Seton Hill University Griffin Dance Team, as well as a karate demo by the PKSA Karate Demo Team.

Entrepreneurship gains wider appeal

Diverse disciplines collide to give pupils competitive edge at Seton Hill, CMU

BY DEBRA ERDLEY

Melanie Ansell knew a good idea when she heard it.

The idea just kept getting better as Ansell, a grandmother and former bank president from Derry, now a student at Seton Hill University, and her fellow teammates in professor Lyzona Marshall's entrepreneurship seminar polished their concept for Sensor4Safe, an app that will alert drivers if they've left a child or pet in a hot car.

The team that also includes three 21-year-old Seton Hill seniors — Fitzgerald Robertson, a business major from Brooklyn, N.Y.; Austin Sheridan, a business major from New Brighton; and Dhiraj Totwani, a graphic design major from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands — won a slot to pitch Sensor4Safe at e-Fest, a national entrepreneurship contest in Minneapolis, April 6-8.

They will compete for a slice of \$250,000 in prize money against 25 teams from some of the nation's top-ranked college entrepreneurship programs, including Babson College, Johns Hopkins, the University of Wisconsin and Drexel.

Once the beleaguered stepchild of business education programs, entrepreneurship has grown exponentially. From a modest start at Carnegie Mellon University, which launched the nation's first formal university entrepreneurship education program in 1971, the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation found it had grown to include more than 5,000 courses at universities across the United States by 2008.

Carnegie Mellon officials credit the discipline with seeding Pitts-



DEBRA ERDLEY | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Seton Hill students (from left) Dhiraj Totwani, Austin Sheridan, Fitzgerald Robertson and Melanie Ansell brainstorm plans for Sensor4Safe, an app that will set off an alarm if a child or pet is left in a hot car.

burgh's economic recovery. "At Carnegie Mellon, we're pretty good for spinning off between 30 and 40 companies every year. And over a number of years, that adds up to a significant number of jobs and companies," said Dave Mawhinney, a serial entrepreneur who heads CMU's Swartz Center for Entrepreneurship.

No longer is entrepreneurship the sole province of business majors and engineers. Marshall said her classes at Seton Hill attract a cross-section of students from business and marketing majors

to art, dance and science students. "Entrepreneurial education has evolved to where we're looking at it as a discipline that solves a problem. At Seton Hill, it is the underlying approach to how our students approach their lives and careers. I suggest they look at themselves as a business. For instance, if you're an art major, how do you sell yourself as an art director for a museum?" Marshall said.

She pitched the e-Fest competition to her students in January. They had 2 weeks to come up with a pitch.

Seton Hill's winning team wanted to tackle a real-world problem. Research pointed them toward children who die in hot cars.

"We saw a lot of statistics that 38 kids a year die in hot cars, and it's 100 percent preventable," Sheridan said.

Thus began the research that culminated in a seven-minute video and 15-slide PowerPoint presentation of the team's pitch for a device they hope will become standard in cars.

District considers sale of vacant lot

Greensburg Salem had planned new Offutt Field entry

BY JACOB TIERNEY

A small vacant property has long been slated to become the new entrance to Greensburg's Offutt Field, but the Greensburg Salem School Board is mulling whether a better option is to turn over the lot to a private developer.

Greensburg residents John and Melanie Harris have offered to buy or lease the property, which adjoins the East Pittsburgh Street building they bought and renovated last year, to use as a parking lot.

Their building has one tenant — Flat Tire Co. Bike Shop — but there's still plenty of available space. The Harrises have been courting potential tenants, but all have balked at the lack of parking, John Harris said.

A small adjacent parking lot doesn't have enough spaces,

he said. "With the parking situation in our building, we're either going to sink or swim," he said.

Paving the vacant property next door could double the available parking. But the school district has its own plans for the property, said athletic director Lynn Jobe.

Offutt Field, home of the Greensburg Salem Golden Lions football team, is located in the heart of the city, but it's tucked away behind buildings and unmarked by signs. Jobe said she wants to give it a proper entryway.

"It's in a great location, but we don't have any indication that it's Offutt Field," Jobe said.

Fans and others park in streets and lots in the downtown area, but there's no defined place for them to enter. When members of the school marching band parade through the city before the game, they arrive at the field through a side entrance, Jobe said.

Jobe said making a proper entryway is one of her top priorities. The district drafted a plan for a field entrance six years ago, but the project fell dormant.

Finances are tight, so Jobe wants to pay for the entryway through fundraising and community donations, she said.

Harris said he would be willing to create a pedestrian walkway leading to the field, next to the parking lot he wants to build. School directors told the Harrises they need more time to consider the offer.

"I'm open to look at it," Vice President Barbara Vernail said. "That (property) has been an eyesore for a long time."

Jobe said she doesn't know much about the Harrises' offer, but she's hesitant to sell the property.

"There's a lot of history that we need to preserve at Offutt Field. There's a lot of tradition, that we want to keep that as Offutt Field," she said.

That long history might further complicate matters. The district has owned

"There's a lot of history that we need to preserve at Offutt Field. There's a lot of tradition, that we want to keep that as Offutt Field."

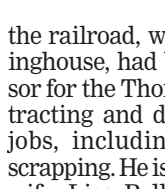
LYNN JOBE

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

To place an obituary, call 866-794-9801, fax 866-794-9799 or e-mail to obits@tribweb.com

Jack T. Bierer Sr.
GREENSBURG

Jack T. Bierer Sr., 58, of Greensburg, died Thursday, March 23, 2017. He was born May 12, 1958, in Greensburg, a son of the late Robert A. and Margaret Clemens Bierer. Jack attended Hempfield High School. He had been a supervisor on the railroad, worked for Westinghouse, had been a supervisor for the Thorne Group Contracting and did various odd jobs, including roofing and scaffolding. He is survived by his wife, Lisa Bell Bierer; a son, Jack T. Bierer Jr., of Greensburg; a daughter, Danielle Bierer, of Greensburg; two stepchildren, David Frank and Jessica Frank, both of Greensburg; three grandchildren, Skyler Plessinger, Codey Bierer and Caleb Bierer; a brother, Jeffrey J. (Patricia) Bierer, of Greensburg; three sisters, Cheryl (Lester Jr.) Bowen, of Marco Island, Fla., Karen (Joseph) Appleby, of Ligonier, and Victoria Bierer, of New Alexandria; a half-brother, John R. (Charlotte) Ross, of Minot, N.D.; and several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. **Family and friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at BARNHART FUNERAL HOME, 505 E. Pittsburgh St., Greensburg.** A liturgy service outside of Mass will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. An additional celebration of Jack's life will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Hannastown Fire Hall. The family wishes to thank the staff at RNC and Bridges Hospice for their compassionate care. For online condolences, visit www.BarnhartFuneralHome.com.



Eleanor F. Cain
GREENSBURG

Eleanor F. Cain, 89, of Greensburg, died Thursday, March 23, 2017, in St. Anne Home, Greensburg. She was born Aug. 1, 1927, in Greensburg, a daughter of the late Joseph and Anna (Marcinko) Supro. Prior to retirement, she had been employed by General Tire, Jeannette. She was a member of Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Greensburg. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Bernard J. Cain, on Aug. 13, 2004; and a sister, Louise Santavy. She is survived by her sister, Dolores Rinier, and her husband, Renald E., of Norvelt; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. **Friends will be received from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the LEO M. BACHA FUNERAL HOME INC., 516 Stanton St., Greensburg.** Prayers will begin at 1 p.m. Monday in the funeral home, followed at 1:30 p.m. by a funeral Mass to be celebrated in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Greensburg. Entombment will follow in Greensburg Catholic Cemetery Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, 300 N. Main St., Greensburg, PA 15601 or St. Bruno Roman Catholic Church, 1729 Poplar St., Greensburg, PA 15601. www.bachafh.com.

Eleanor F. Cain
GREENSBURG

John R. Gibbons
SCOTTDALE

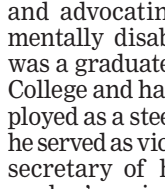
John R. "Benny" Gibbons, 65, of Scottdale, passed away Monday, March 20, 2017, at his home surrounded by his loving family. He was born Nov. 10, 1951, in Brooklyn, N.Y., a son of the late John and Catherine (Kelly) Gibbons. John was employed as a program director in the human services industry working and advocating for developmentally disabled adults. He was a graduate of St. Vincent College and had also been employed as a steelworker where he served as vice president and secretary of his local steelworker's union. John played industrial league softball in Worcester, Mass., for 25 years and along with his teammates reached three championships. A Catholic by faith, he had been an active member at St. Stephen Church, Worcester, Mass. Locally, he was a member of Scottdale BPOE No. 777. He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Linda Owen; his daughter, Emily Nelson and her husband, Timothy, of Providence, R.I.; a sister, Eileen (Gibbons) Bagwell, of New Jersey; his

John R. Gibbons
SCOTTDALE

William J. Hanna
NORTH HUNTINGDON

William J. Hanna, 88, of North Huntingdon, died Saturday, March 25, 2017, at his home. He was born Feb. 24, 1929, in Pittsburgh, son of the late William and Esther (Ninehouser) Hanna. In addition to his parents, he is predeceased by wife, Rosa (Leuschen) "Roseann" Hanna; and son, William A. Hanna; siblings, Bernadette Ziolkowski, and John, Edward and Joseph Hanna. Surviving are his children, Rosemarie Meehan, and her husband, Patrick, of Harrison City, George Hanna, and his wife, Kathy, of Herminie, Joseph Hanna, of Harrisburg, and Ruth Farabaugh, and her husband, Paul, of North Huntingdon; daughter-in-law, Kate Hanna; sister, Mary Schiller, of Calif.; also survived by nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. William was retired from

brother, Robert Gibbons, of Florida; and his dear friends, Dave and Linda Kenney, of Scottdale. **A memorial service is being planned for a future date. Arrangements for John are in the care of GRAFT-JACQUILLARD FUNERAL AND CREMATION SERVICES INC., 303 Pittsburgh St., Scottdale.** Memorial contributions in memory of John may be made to a charity of one's choice. To offer a message of condolence, please visit the funeral home's Facebook page or website at www.gjfuneral.com.



ELKS

THOMAS ALLEN MAGILL · HARRISON CITY

Steelers fan held season tickets since 1940s

BY JACOB TIERNEY

Thomas Magill owned Steelers season tickets since the team played at Forbes Field in the 1940s.

He supported the team through good years and bad, and even when he moved to Arizona, he never missed a game on TV. He was buried with a Terrible Towel.

"Whenever I'd call him, one of the first things we'd talk about was the Steelers," said his grandson, Brandon Magill, who bought Mr. Magill's season tickets last year to keep them in the family.

Mr. Magill was a gregarious man who made friends wherever he went, his grandson said.



Magill

Thomas Allen Magill of Harrison City died Wednesday, March 22, 2017, at UPMC East in Monroeville. He was 88.

Mr. Magill was born in Greensburg to David S. and Emma (McIntyre) Magill. He served in the Army during the Korean War.

He and his brothers, Paul and

"Anyone that had crossed paths with him or had met him, he would be willing to go out of his way to make sure that person felt welcome and had everything they needed," he said.

David Magill, spent much of their lives running the Lincoln Coach Lines company started by their father, which took travelers all over the country. His favorite restaurants knew his usual orders by heart, said his son, Doug Magill.

"You couldn't forget him because he was pretty friendly and talkative — always engaging and always positive," his son said. "Dad was a good storyteller, but if he was going to tell a story it was going to be twice as good as an average story was, because he took a little poetic license."

He was a history buff and a fan of Westerns. These interests combined in his extensive knowledge about the Civil War and Native American history.

Mr. Magill was preceded in death by his first wife, M. Louise Magill.

He is survived by his wife, Judy (Kamel) Magill; sons Scott Magill of Maricopa, Ariz., and Douglas Magill of Chatham, N.J.; stepdaughters Tamy Anne Kamel of North Huntingdon and Teya Christine Kamel of Pittsburgh; and five grandchildren.

He was buried Saturday at Union Cemetery in Irwin.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Community United Methodist Church Building Fund, 3487 Route 130, Irwin, PA 15642.

Jacob Tierney is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 724-836-6646 or jtierney@tribweb.com.

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
Bierer Sr. , Jack T., 58*	Greensburg	Barnhart, Greensburg
Cain , Eleanor F., 89*	Greensburg	Bacha, Greensburg
Gibbons , John R., 65*	Scottdale	Graft Jacquillard, Scottdale
Hanna , William J., 88*	North Huntingdon	Ott, Irwin
Hull , Robert G., 82*	Latrobe (F)	
Knox , Margaret A., 74*	Latrobe	Lopatich, Latrobe
Kulik , Antoinette M., 91*	Greensburg (F)	Bacha, Greensburg
Leonard , Dorothy A., 90	Scottdale	Graft-Jacquillard, Scottdale
Lumsden , Brian T., 92*	Irwin	
Saliba , Gretchen N., 77*	New Kensington	Rusiewicz, Lower Burrell
Smith , Jean T., 89*	Latrobe	Frederick, Latrobe
Streets , Earl E., 67*	Irwin	Mason-Gelder, Jeannette
Thomas , Letha E., 89*		Snyder, Ligonier
Trout , Eugene E., 85*	Greensburg	Barnhart, Greensburg

Villi , Nathan J., 24*	North Huntingdon	Snyder, Irwin
Zimmerman , Lois C., 91	West Newton	McCauley, West Newton

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Name, age	Residence	Funeral home
Ritchie , Sister Margaret, 89*	Pittsburgh	Kanai

FAYETTE COUNTY

Name, age	Residence	Funeral home
Haas , Thelma I., 99*	Connellsville	Kapr, Scottdale

ELSEWHERE

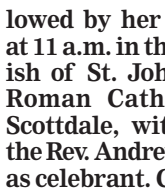
Name, age	Residence	Funeral home
Sedunov , James A., 68*	Punxsutawney	Adamson, Dubois

brother, Robert Gibbons, of Florida; and his dear friends, Dave and Linda Kenney, of Scottdale. **A memorial service is being planned for a future date. Arrangements for John are in the care of GRAFT-JACQUILLARD FUNERAL AND CREMATION SERVICES INC., 303 Pittsburgh St., Scottdale.** Memorial contributions in memory of John may be made to a charity of one's choice. To offer a message of condolence, please visit the funeral home's Facebook page or website at www.gjfuneral.com.



Thelma I. (Clarkson) Haas
CONNELLSVILLE

Thelma I. (Clarkson) Haas, 99, of Connellsville, Pennsville, Bullsken Township, passed away Thursday, March 23, 2017, in Excelsa Health Frick Hospital, Mt. Pleasant, where she was admitted the previous day. **Thelma's family will greet friends from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the FRANK KAPR FUNERAL HOME INC., 417 W. Pittsburgh St., Scottdale, where prayers of transfer will be recited at 10:30 a.m. Monday, followed by her funeral Mass at 11 a.m. in the Partner Parish of St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church, Scottdale, with her pastor, the Rev. Andrew M. Kaweck, as celebrant. Committal services and interment will follow in St. John Parish Cemetery, Scottdale.** Catholic Daughters of Americas, Court Lambing No. 314, will recite the rosary at 1:45 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home, where a parish wake service will be held at 7:45 p.m. Sunday. To view online obituary, sign guest registry, send condolences or to obtain directions, please visit www.kapr.com.



Robert G. Hull
AVON, OHIO
FORMERLY OF LATROBE

Robert G. Hull, 82, of Avon, Ohio, previously of Latrobe, died Monday, March 20, 2017, in the Welsh Home. He was born Nov. 3, 1934, in New Bethlehem, Pa., the son of the late Glenn Hull and Ethel (Hamm) Hull and brother of Delores Tyger. After graduating from Redbank Valley High School in 1952, he served in the Navy and graduated from Purdue University with an engineering degree. Prior to retirement, he worked for Volkswagen of America in New Stanton. Bob married his late wife, Joan Hull, on April 2, 1965; they were married for 44 years. Bob is survived by his son, Eric Hull, and daughter-

in-law, Laurie Hull, of Cleveland, Ohio; son, Mark Hull, and daughter-in-law, Andrea Hull, of Cincinnati, Ohio; a grandson, Jason Hull, of Lexington, Ohio; granddaughters, Katherine Hull, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Alice Hull, of Cincinnati, Ohio; and his sister, Delores, and brother-in law, Jim Tyger, of Greensburg. **Public visitations are not being held in lieu of private services for immediate family. Arrangements are being handled by Busch Funeral Services, Avon Lake, Ohio.**

Robert G. Hull
AVON, OHIO
FORMERLY OF LATROBE

Margaret A. Knox
LATROBE

Margaret A. Knox, 74, of Latrobe, passed away Thursday, March 23, 2017, at Excelsa Health Latrobe Hospital. Born March 20, 1943, in West Hazleton, she was a daughter of the late John J. Brauer and Sarah (Lewis) Brauer. Margaret was retired from Greensburg Salem School District, where she taught for 27 years. Prior to that, she had taught in Huntingdon, Pa., for four years. She was a graduate of the J. P. McCaskey High School, Class of 1961, and the Millersville University of Pennsylvania, Class of 1964. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Ray and Darly Lewis; her paternal grandparents, Pappy Chet and Helen Patton Spaulding; her aunts and uncles, Herbie and Ethel Lewis, William and Rada Lewis, Harold and Dorothy Lewis, Raymond Lewis, Dick and Jane Koring, John Wenzel and Deet Plourde; and a

cousin, State Sen. Craig Lewis. Margaret is survived by her husband of nearly 49 years, David F. Knox, of Latrobe, whom she married June 22, 1968; one brother, John Parke Brauer and his wife, Mary, of Kensington, Md., and their children, Lucas Brauer and Meghan Ludkey, her husband, Craig, and their son, Jaxx; her cousins, Kathy, Barbie, Sally and Kim Plourde, Ron and Billy Koring, Raymond Lewis and Kim, Billy and Donna Lewis; and her special friends, Steve, Trenessa, Asher and Harper Smolleck. **There will be no public visitations. Services and interment will be private. Arrangements are being handled by the JOHN J. LOPATICH FUNERAL HOME INC., 601 Weldon St., Latrobe.** To sign online guestbook, send condolences or to view detailed obituary information, please visit www.lopatich.com.

Margaret A. Knox
LATROBE

Antoinette M. Kulik
FORMERLY OF GREENSBURG

Antoinette M. Kulik, 91, formerly of Greensburg, died Wednesday, March 22, 2017, in Canterbury Place, Lawrenceville. She was born Feb. 13, 1926, in Greensburg, a daughter of the late Michele A. and Filomena (Pietrarroia) Emanuel. She was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, Greensburg, and the Cercemaggiore Association. Antoinette was an excellent cook, especially Italian dishes

and desserts. She was also a gifted seamstress and made many types of clothes for her family. She also enjoyed family gatherings and all kinds of music. Antoinette will always be remembered for her kindness, love of family and her quick friendly smile and wave. She will be forever cherished and missed by all. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, John Kulik Sr., Jan. 20, 1992; and three brothers, Alex, Dominic and John. She is survived by her children, three sons, John V. Kulik, of Murrysburg, Gary L. Kulik and wife, Tammy, of New Alexandria, and Mark A. Kulik and wife, Connie, of Jeannette; her daughter, Marcia Chill and husband, Michael, of Pittsburgh; three grandchildren, Krystal Maciupa (Jason), Tyler Chill and Cody Chill; two brothers, Frank Emanuel, of Calumet, and Samuel Emanuel, of Grapeville; three sisters, Matilda Fidazzo, of Greensburg, Pauline Kulik and husband, Robert, of Greensburg, and Mary Grace Catanzariti, of Tuckerton, N.J.; and numerous nieces and nephews. **Family and friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the LEO M. BACHA FUNERAL HOME INC., 516 Stanton St., Greensburg.** Prayers will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the funeral home followed by a funeral Mass to be celebrated at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, Greensburg. Entombment will follow in Greensburg Catholic Cemetery Mausoleum. www.bachafh.com.

Antoinette M. Kulik
FORMERLY OF GREENSBURG



and desserts. She was also a gifted seamstress and made many types of clothes for her family. She also enjoyed family gatherings and all kinds of music. Antoinette will always be remembered for her kindness, love of family and her quick friendly smile and wave. She will be forever cherished and missed by all. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, John Kulik Sr., Jan. 20, 1992; and three brothers, Alex, Dominic and John. She is survived by her children, three sons, John V. Kulik, of Murrysburg, Gary L. Kulik and wife, Tammy, of New Alexandria, and Mark A. Kulik and wife, Connie, of Jeannette; her daughter, Marcia Chill and husband, Michael, of Pittsburgh; three grandchildren, Krystal Maciupa (Jason), Tyler Chill and Cody Chill; two brothers, Frank Emanuel, of Calumet, and Samuel Emanuel, of Grapeville; three sisters, Matilda Fidazzo, of Greensburg, Pauline Kulik and husband, Robert, of Greensburg, and Mary Grace Catanzariti, of Tuckerton, N.J.; and numerous nieces and nephews. **Family and friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the LEO M. BACHA FUNERAL HOME INC., 516 Stanton St., Greensburg.** Prayers will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the funeral home followed by a funeral Mass to be celebrated at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, Greensburg. Entombment will follow in Greensburg Catholic Cemetery Mausoleum. www.bachafh.com.

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Brian T. Lumsden
IRWIN

Brian T. Lumsden, 92, of Irwin, passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by family, the morning of Friday, March 10, 2017. He was born Nov. 19, 1924, in Buena Vista, Pa., the son of the late Josephine Merlin and Thomas Lumsden. He graduated from McKeesport High School. Brian was a proud veteran of the Navy and served on DE-791, USS Maloy. In March of 1944, the Maloy conducted amphibious training along the English coast in preparation for the invasion of France. On D-Day, the Maloy supported operations off Omaha Beach. Brian worked as an electrical foreman for Bettis Atomic Power Lab, retiring in 1984. He was preceded in death by his brother, Allen Lumsden; his beloved wife and best friend of 67 years, Sara; and his daughter, Linda. Brian was a member of Manor Presbyterian Church, Masonic Lodge No. 526, Manor American Legion, and a life member of Irwin Sportsmen's Association. He loved dessert, more specifically chocolate, playing cards, camping and traveling with his wife, and spending time with his family. He is survived by a son, Bruce, and his wife, Deborah; a grandson, Brian Lumsden, and his wife, Laura; two granddaughters, Kristy Lumsden, and her partner, Chasity Clem, and Amy Hamley, and her husband, Ryan. **A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 1, 2017, at the Manor Presbyterian Church.** In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Brian's name to Manor Presbyterian Church, Broadway and Atlantic, P.O. Box 545, Manor, PA 15665.

Sister Margaret Ritchie
PITTSBURGH

Sister Margaret Ritchie, RSM (Sister Mary Timothy), 89, of Pittsburgh, died Monday, March 20, 2017, at Mercy Hall, Convent of Mercy. She was a Pittsburgh Sister of Mercy for 72 years. Born in Lakeland, Fla., she was a daughter of William and Catherine (Bennett) Ritchie. Sister Margaret entered the Sisters of Mercy from St. Ignatius Parish in Chicago, Ill.,



in 1944 and made final vows in 1951. Sister Margaret received a Bachelor of Arts from Mt. Mercy College (now Carlow University) and a Master of Education from Boston College and a Master of Science from Creighton University. She taught at various Catholic elementary schools in the Pittsburgh area, such as St. Maurice in Forest Hills, St. Cyril of Alexandria and St. Xavier in Latrobe. From 1974 to 1986, Sister Margaret worked at Center of Hope Program at Our Lady of Mercy Academy in Monroeville as coordinator, then director of spiritual programs, and then at Mt. Mercy she directed retreats. From 1986 to 1991, she ministered at the Christian Brothers Retreat Center in Adamstown, Md., as a staff member, retreat/spiritual director and associate director. For the next two years, she took her spiritual direction work into the hospitals at West Penn and Westmoreland Hospital. From 1993 until 2006, Sister Margaret ministered in the pastoral care department as chaplain at Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. While

in Florida, she embarked on a special mission in Haiti from January to March 1997. She participated in Women to Women, a project connecting the women of Haiti with those in the U.S. and abroad to support the economic justice and recovery efforts of Haitian women. Sister Marie Celine Coan, who worked with Sister Margaret at Holy Cross Hospital, tells of Sister Margaret's special gifts in working with cancer patients. "She considered 'healing touch' ministry an important part of her life, and brought help and consolation to so many." Upon returning to Pittsburgh in 2006, Sister Margaret was an active participant as lector and Eucharistic minister at our community liturgies, and she continued her "healing touch" ministry and prayer for all who requested it. Preceded in death by her parents and her sister Catherine Reeve, Sister Margaret is survived by her brother, William (Jeanne) Ritchie, of Chicago, Ill.; stepsister, Anita Ritchie Johnson (Michael), of Statesville, N.C.; and many nieces and nephews. **Friends will be received from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday, March 26, 2017, at the Convent of Mercy, 3333 Fifth Avenue. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, March 27, 2017, in the Chapel at the Convent of Mercy, followed by interment in St. Xavier Cemetery, Latrobe. Arrangements entrusted to the EDWARD P. KANAI FUNERAL HOME, 500 Greenfield Avenue.** In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Sisters of Mercy, 3333 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15213 or Carlow University Scholarship Program.

Gretchen N. Saliba
NEW KENSINGTON



Gretchen N. Saliba, 77, of New Kensington, died Friday, March 24, 2017, in her residence. She was born Sept. 13, 1939, in New Kensington, to the late Charles and Esther M. McDowell Habura and was a life resident of the community. A homemaker, she previously had worked in the offices of ALCOA and at Citizens General Hospital. Gretchen was a member of St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church and the Ken High Class of '57. She enjoyed housework, gardening, flowers, shopping and especially time with her family. She is survived by her husband of 51 years, J. Edward Saliba; children, Edward C. (Leighanne) Saliba, Kelly E. (Brian) Baranowski, Dr. Kenneth J. Saliba, D.O.; grandchildren, J. Edward Saliba II, Jillian E. Saliba, Daniel R. Baranowski and Kelsey N. Baranowski. **Friends will be received from 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the RUSIEWICZ OF LOWER BURRELL FUNERAL HOME, 3124 Leechburg Road at Alder St., Lower Burrell, where funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, by Father Meletios Zarafan. Entombment will follow in the family crypt in Union Cemetery, Arnold. Trisagion prayers will be said at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home.** www.RusiewiczFH.com.

James A. Sedunov
PUNXSUTAWNEY

James A. "Suds" Sedunov, 68, of Punxsutawney, passed away Thursday, March 23, 2017, in DuBois. **There will be no public visitation and services will be privately held at the convenience of the family. THE ADAMSON FUNERAL CHAPEL INC., is in charge of arrangements.** Online condolences can be made at www.adamsonfuneral.com.

Jean T. (Pineau) Smith
LATROBE



Jean T. (Pineau) Smith, 89, of Latrobe, died Wednesday, March 22, 2017, at Mountain View Specialty Care Center, Greensburg. She was born March 11, 1928, in Oil City, daughter of the late Jack Pineau and Kathryn Wiersbinski Pineau. She was a homemaker and was a member of Holy Family Roman Catholic Church. Jean grew up in and spent most of her life in Oil City. She married Clayton Smith June 10, 1950. Upon her husband's retirement in 1988, she relocated to Palmetto, Fla., where she remained until 2001. Once hearing the news of her grandson's expected birth in September 2001, she immediately sold her home and moved to Latrobe. Her last 16 years have been spent focusing on enjoying the role of grandmother and participating in Clayton and Sara's lives. She has resided with her daughter; son-in-law and grandchildren for the last six years of her life. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Clayton Smith, Dec. 19, 2000; a son, Stephen Smith; and a brother, William Pineau. She is survived by a daughter, Lori A. Smith-Sakalowsky and her husband, Bill, of Latrobe; two grandchildren, Clayton and Sara Sakalowsky; a brother, Gerald Pineau and his wife, Carol, of Erie; sister-in-law, Kathy Smith, of Franklin; as well as several nieces and nephews. **Visitation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 26, 2017, at FREDERICK FUNERAL HOME INC., 1543 Ligonier St., Latrobe, PA 15650. A funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, March 27, 2017, in St. Rose Catholic Church, 4969 Route 982, Latrobe, PA 15650, with the Very Rev. Daniel C. Mahoney, VF, officiating. Everyone is asked to go directly to the church. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Gardens, Cranberry. The family wishes to extend a thank you to the staff of Mountain View Specialty Care and Aseracare Hospice for making Jean's final days full of peace and love. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to Christ the Divine Teacher School in Latrobe. To send condolences, visit www.FrederickFuneralHome.com.**

*Those we love
don't go away,
They walk
beside us
every day.*

*Unseen, unheard,
but always near,
Still loved,
still missed,
and very dear.*



Earl E. Streets
IRWIN

Earl E. Streets, 67, of Irwin, passed away Thursday, March 23, 2017, at his home. He was born Aug. 24, 1949, in Lorain, Ohio, a son of the late Earl A. and Ada Gay Shaffer Streets. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Shirley Stout. He worked at Martinellis as a mechanic and served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a member of American Legion Post 790 in Smithton and the Slovenian Club in West Newton. Earl is survived by his children, Kelly Kuhn and Don, of Irwin, James Streets, of Jeannette, and Tiffany Mickey, of Donora; siblings, Helen Noel and Harvey, of Paintertown, Jenny Troy and Tom, of Brownsville, Bradford Streets, of Belle Vernon, Eugene Streets and Monica, of West Newton, Edith Bainbridge, of Penn, Michael Streets and Kathy, of Belle Vernon, Caroline Snyder and Mark, of West Newton, Judy Haney and William, of West Newton, and Diane Burkholder and Dale, of Jeannette; grandchildren, Caden, Kaitlyn, Jakob and Kendall; girlfriend, Clara Bryan, of Irwin; and numerous nieces and nephews. **All services were private.** To send online condolences, visit www.mason-gelder.com.

Letha E. (Calhoun) Thomas

Letha E. (Calhoun) Thomas, 89, was called home to be with her Lord Friday, March 24, 2017, at the Bethlen Home. She was born July 23, 1927, in Kansas City, Mo., a daughter of the late Montgomery and Vona (Grider) Calhoun. She relocated from Daytona Beach, Fla., to Ligonier, after the death of her husband, Master Chief Petty Officer James T. Thomas, Navy. She was also preceded in death by an infant son in Sunnyvale, Calif.; her youngest son, Steven G. Thomas; youngest daughter, Jo Ann Sweitzer; a brother, Montgomery Calhoun Jr., and three sisters, Alta Pruitt, Shirley Bentsen and Viola Oehelson. She was a member of Shannon Creek Baptist Church in New Florence. Letha, having lived a military life, traveled with her husband and children throughout his military career. She retired from the Federal Civil Service having worked for the Navy at Moffet Field, Calif., the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (forerunner to present day NASA), the VA Neuropsychiatric Hospital in Palo Alto, Calif., the Navy base at Monterey, Calif., the Navy Printing Office and later the Navy Transportation Office in Honolulu, Hawaii. In the mid 1950s, she began work for the Air Force in their Eastern Transport Unit and later for the 438th Air Force Group at McGuire AFB, N.J., retiring in 1982. Into retirement, she became a pen pal to death row inmates at a Southern Illinois maximum security prison. She also loved quilting and made quilts for her children and grandchildren. She is survived by her daughter, Mary J. (Robert) Neiderhiser, of Ligonier; her son, David J. Thomas, of Collegeville; grandchildren, Cheryl (Bruce) Graham, of Johnstown, Keith (Mitzi) Neiderhiser, of Ligonier, Beth Neiderhiser, of Ligonier, Mark (Marissa) Sweitzer, of Schwenksville, Travis Thomas, of Collegeville, Amy Thomas, of Massachusetts, and Olivia and William Thomas; great-grandchildren, Megan and Abbey Graham, Jacob and Nathaniel Neiderhiser and Anna and Luke Walker; brother, Jack Calhoun, of Idaho; sister, Violet Thomas, of California; and numerous nieces and nephews. **Friends and family will be received from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the SNYDER**

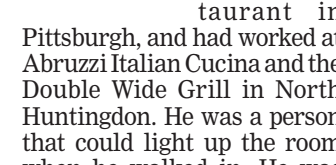
FUNERAL HOME INC., 402 East Church St., Ligonier. A memorial service will held at 11 a.m. Monday in the funeral home chapel, with Pastor Roger Roadman officiating. Interment will follow in the Menoher Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, do a good deed for someone in need.

Eugene E. Trout
GREENSBURG

Eugene E. "Gene" Trout, 85, of Greensburg, passed peacefully Thursday, March 23, 2017. He was born Feb. 3, 1932, in Greensburg, a son of the late Elmer E. and Margaret Theobald Trout. He is survived by his wife, Shirley M. Best Trout; two daughters, Marcie (William) Beveridge, of Greensburg, and Kris (Gary Appleby) Hostetler, of Farmington; four grandchildren, Janell (Jake) Moore, Brandy Hostetler, Justin Hostetler and Kenzie Hostetler, all of Farmington; and two great-granddaughters, Kylee and Makayla Moore. **There will be no public visitation or service. The family wishes to thank the staff of Excelsa Hospice and Hempfield Manor for their care of Gene in his final days.** For online condolences, visit BarnhartFuneralHome.com.

Nathan J. Villi
NORTH HUNTINGDON

Nathan Jeffrey Villi, 24, of North Huntingdon, passed away unexpectedly Thursday, March 23, 2017. He was born Feb. 26, 1993, in Greensburg, a son of Jeff Allan and Nancy Lynn (Veres) Villi. He was a longtime member of the Boy Scouts, loved playing soccer from a young age and played on the Norwin School basketball and football teams in high school. He had a passion for music, art and cooking. He worked for the last five months at Lidia's Restaurant in Pittsburgh, and had worked at Abruzzi Italian Cucina and the Double Wide Grill in North Huntingdon. He was a person that could light up the room when he walked in. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Vincent and Dolores Villi; grandfather, Elmer Veres; and cousin, Michael Villi. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his daughter, Maya Lowe and her mother, Jackie Lowe, of North Versailles; sister, Heather (J.T.) Klimek, of White Oak; grandmother, Lisa Veres; niece, Savanna Klimek; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. **Friends and family will be received from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the WILLIAM SNYDER FUNERAL HOME INC., 521 Main St., Irwin, 724-863-1200, where everyone will gather at 11 a.m. Monday for a funeral service.** In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to his baby daughter, Maya. For online condolences, please visit www.snyderfuneral.com.



Pittsburgh, and had worked at Abruzzi Italian Cucina and the Double Wide Grill in North Huntingdon. He was a person that could light up the room when he walked in. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Vincent and Dolores Villi; grandfather, Elmer Veres; and cousin, Michael Villi. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his daughter, Maya Lowe and her mother, Jackie Lowe, of North Versailles; sister, Heather (J.T.) Klimek, of White Oak; grandmother, Lisa Veres; niece, Savanna Klimek; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. **Friends and family will be received from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the WILLIAM SNYDER FUNERAL HOME INC., 521 Main St., Irwin, 724-863-1200, where everyone will gather at 11 a.m. Monday for a funeral service.** In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to his baby daughter, Maya. For online condolences, please visit www.snyderfuneral.com.



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Dims the sight
And a star...
Gems the sky...
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Seton Hill team to vie for prizes

ENTREPRENEURSHIP • FROM C1

"In the video, we used my granddaughter's baby doll and car seat," Ansell said. She declined to give her age, saying only that she'd had a broad career, including stints as a bank president and controller for multiple corporations before returning to school with the goal of teaching business at the college level.

The team's brainstorming sessions have given way to lengthy conversations with engineers and lawyers, as the group polishes the concept with a goal of presenting a prototype in Minneapolis. Their ultimate goal: to bring the device to market at an affordable price.

"We want to make it super, super easy and affordable — something someone

could install in the car that would be passive with no input needed from the end user," Robertson said.

Totwani, the graphic design major, has helped them envision the finished product and added his touch to the effort.

Back at Carnegie Mellon, Mawhinney said researchers found that diverse talents make for great entrepreneurial teams.

"We like to say the ideal team is a hacker, a hustler and a designer. The hackers are the technical people, the hustlers are the business people and the designers are the people who glue it all together and make it work," Mawhinney said.

Teams competing at e-Fest will have a chance to hear from real-world figures whose entrepreneurial talents have yield-

ed significant returns. Richard Schulze, founder and chairman emeritus of Best Buy, and "Shark Tank" regular Daymond John, founder of clothing company FUBU, will be keynote speakers at the event.

The teams with the three best business ideas will receive \$100,000, \$50,000 and \$25,000 in prizes, with additional grants going to their universities to support entrepreneurship education.

Marshall is excited about how far the Seton Hill team has come since January.

"Our students have a passion for entrepreneurship that they take beyond the classroom," she said.

Debra Erdley is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach her at 412-320-7996 or derdley@tribweb.com.

DECISIONS OF YOUR JUDGES

The following is a partial list of criminal cases handled by judges in the most recent term of Westmoreland County criminal court. Some of the cases involve first-time offenders being enrolled in the Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition program. The ARD program does not require an admission of guilt, but participants are placed into the program for up to two years.

Judge Christopher A. Feliciani

- Seth Michael Vanderella, 24, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to three to 23 months in jail. To a separate charge of simple assault, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 130 days to 23 months in jail. He was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$1,059.13.

- Stephen J. Minko, 43, of North Huntingdon pleaded guilty to accidents involving damage to attended vehicle/property and was sentenced to probation for one year.

- Ian Poole Smail, 31, of North Irwin pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property and was sentenced to probation for one year. To a separate charge of criminal mischief, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year. He was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$2,627.

- Eran Jane Scozzaro, 38, of Irwin pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for one year.

- Dennis Toole, 67, of North Huntingdon pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to probation for six months.

- Brady Craig Toth, 20, of Monroeville, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for one year.

- Dorothy Louise Stofko, 81, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to driving under the influence — second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with 180 days of electronic monitoring. To a separate charge of resisting arrest/other law enforcement, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for two years. Her license was suspended for 18 months.

- Kevin Lewis Grier, 52, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to two to four years in jail.

- Emily Anges Stanton, 27, of Jefferson Hills pleaded guilty to retail theft and theft by deception and was sentenced to probation for three years. To a separate charge of theft by deception, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for three years.

- Cody James Winslow, 19, of Jeannette, charged with use/possession of drug para-

phernalia and possession of a controlled substance, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for one year.

- David Anthony Smolka, 58, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to unsworn falsification to authorities and was sentenced to probation for 24 months.

- Erin Christine Williams, 39, of North Huntingdon, charged with theft by deception and receiving stolen property, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.

- Emily Agnes Stanton, 27, of Jefferson Hills pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for three years.

- Alan Michael Shick, 25, of Greensburg, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for one year.

- Marsha Lynn Reck, 52, of Penn, charged with retail theft, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.

- Shawn Michael Prince, 20, of Connellsville pleaded guilty to criminal trespass and was sentenced to 11 days to 23 months in jail.

- Joshua J. May, 37, of North Huntingdon pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for two years.

- Ryan James Yauch, 29, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

- Chris Allen Holston, 24, of Greensburg, charged with retail theft, was accepted into the ARD program for two years.

- Christopher L. Meyer, 26, of North Versailles pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to five to 23 months in jail. To a separate charge of conspiracy, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for three years. He was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$1,119.92.

- Gary Damico, 54, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to resisting arrest/other law enforcement and was sentenced to three to 23 months in jail. To a separate charge of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.

- Andrew Michael Tully, 25, of East Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to resisting arrest/other law enforcement and criminal mischief and was sentenced to probation for two years.

- Bryan William O'Malley, 34, of Trafford pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of motor/other vehicles and was sentenced to 30 days to 23 months in jail.

- Richard L. Zook, 31, of Mt. Pleasant pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for one year.

- Samantha M. Stepanik, 35, of McKeesport pleaded guilty to identity theft and was sentenced to probation for two years. To separate charges of identity theft and theft by unlawful taking, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for two years.

- Michael Keith Sekeres, 20, of Mt. Pleasant pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for six months.

- Courtney Lynn Jording, 24, of New Derry pleaded guilty to endangering the welfare of children and use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for two years. To a separate charge of retail theft, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for six months.

- Paul Anthony Caletti III, 22, of Mt. Pleasant pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with six months of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 18 months.

- Alexander Reed Kessler,

24, of Burlington, Vt., pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and defiant trespass actual communication and was sentenced to probation for one year.

- Ronald A. Carson, 48, of Trafford pleaded guilty to driving under the influence — second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 40 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for one year.

- Roger F. Durst, 51, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to probation for six months.

- Paul R. Sieminkewicz, 58, of Ligonier was sentenced to 23 months intensive supervision with six months of electronic monitoring for the charge of perjury. To a separate charge of criminal attempt, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for five years. He was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$7,860.

- Iszac Ternell Dallar, 27, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for three years with nine months of electronic monitoring.

- Duran Eliard Foster, 21, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property, endangering the welfare of children and criminal mischief and was sentenced to three to 23 months in jail.

- Gregory Allen Rodgers, 31, of Donora pleaded guilty to robbery, theft by unlawful taking, possession of firearms prohibited, possess firearm with manufacturer number altered, etc. and firearms not to be carried without a license and was sentenced to four to 15 years in jail. He was ordered not to possess any firearms.

- David William Peterson, 19, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year. To a separate charge of robbery, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 18 months to four years in jail.

- Anthony J. Weber, 52, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to probation for one year.

- Chad Michael Sackett, 39, of Penn pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for six months.

- Amber Nicole Marcelli, 29, of Irwin pleaded guilty to retail theft, receiving stolen property and conspiracy and was sentenced to probation for one year. To a separate charge of retail theft, she also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.

- Maria Ann Martini, 30, of Trafford, charged with accidents involving damage to attended vehicle/property, was accepted into the ARD program for six months.

- Justin L. Turner, 36, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to simple assault, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief and was sentenced to six to 12 months in jail.

- Wende Leigh Cavanaugh, 45, of Penn pleaded guilty to simple assault and resisting arrest/other law enforcement and was sentenced to two to 23 months in jail.

- Devlin Diggs, 38, of Natrona Heights pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to probation for six months.

- Sara Ann Tometsko, 25, of Tarentum pleaded guilty to robbery, conspiracy, receiving stolen property, and false identification to law enforcement officer and was sentenced to nine to 23 months in jail.

- Brain J. Eichelberger, 37, of North Huntingdon pleaded

guilty to possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to time served to 12 months in jail. To separate charges of retail theft and receiving stolen property, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to time served to 23 months in jail.

Judge Rita D. Hathaway

- Thomas Alexander Earnhardt 21, of Irwin pleaded guilty to retail theft and conspiracy and was sentenced to probation for two years.

- Macvellan James Hinton III, 53, of Braddock pleaded guilty to recklessly endangering another person and was sentenced to 176 days to 23 months in jail.

- Christopher Paul Ciez, 25, of Belle Vernon pleaded guilty to driving under the influence — second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with six months of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 18 months and he was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$4,380.88.

- David S. Cartia, 45, of Coulters, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.

- Diane Lee Carson, 56, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to probation for one year. To a separate charge of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.

- Cody S. Kolbeck, 30, of Connellsville pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for six months.

- Dorion Macellus Nash, 38, of Clairton pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 40 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 12 months.

- Devonte Edward Hairston, 23, of Donora pleaded guilty to statement under penalty and was sentenced to probation for six months.

- Bradyn Christopher Massey, 18, of West Newton, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.

- Ashlee R. Kirkwood, 24, of McKeesport, charged with retail theft, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.

- John Daniel Johnson, 26, of Norfolk, Va., pleaded guilty to statement under penalty and was sentenced to probation for one year.

- Joseph Richard Muscenti III, 31, of Wyano pleaded guilty to endangering the welfare of children and was sentenced to probation for one year.

- Jacob Ryan Murphy, 21, of Apollo pleaded guilty to driving under the influence — second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 30 days of electronic monitoring. To a separate charge of fleeing or attempting to elude officer, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for two years. His license was suspended for one year.

- Corey Nicholas Tarr, 29, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to 14 months to 28 months in jail. To a separate charge of manufacture, delivery, or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver, he also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 14 months to 28 months in jail.

- Phillip Michael Wolfe, 61, of Hartsville, Mo., was sentenced to 16 months to seven years in jail for the charge of theft of leased property, and was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$37,705.27.

LATROBE

Work to begin on Route 981

Intermittent traffic disruptions will begin Monday on Route 981 near the Loyalhanna Creek in Latrobe as a PennDOT contractor begins work to rehabilitate the concrete arch bridge over the creek.

As part of a \$4.8 million project, Mosites also will improve approaching road surfaces, sidewalks, street lighting, signage and pavement markings on Route 981 from Unity Street to the intersections with Water and Jefferson streets.

Beginning Monday, Water Street will be closed. Flaggers will control traffic on Route 981, continuing through Friday.

Starting at 7 a.m. April 4 and continuing through December, motorists will be detoured around the affected section of Route 981 on Industrial Boulevard and Routes 982 and 30.

Education center back on the market

Westmoreland County Community College officials say the school's former Latrobe education center is once again for sale.

WCCC officials in January announced the pending sale of the former Laurel Education Center on Lloyd Avenue to the National Acoustic Research Academy.

Officials said WCCC hoped to close on the \$400,000 sale in February. That deal was never finalized.

"The organization that was purchasing the property had the funding fall through, so it is going back on the market," WCCC spokeswoman Anna Marie Palatella said.

A spokesman for the National Acoustic Research Academy could not immediately be reached for comment.

Palatella said PRC Commercial will continue to market the Latrobe facility for the college.

NORTH HUNTINGDON

Route 30 work to restrict lanes

Repairs on Route 30 in North Huntingdon will cause nighttime westbound lane restrictions between Rocky Road and North Huntingdon Square beginning April 3 and continuing until May 12, weather permitting, PennDOT said.

The restriction will be in place to allow crews to construct a storm sewer, along with two manholes, two inlets and an endwall in the stream channel. Upon completion, a new road surface will be placed in the disturbed area along with new curb ramps and curb areas.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

The following marriage licenses have been obtained from the Westmoreland County Register of Wills office:

Maurice Armand Taylor and Stanislava Kohoutova, both of Greensburg

Michael Matthew Garlick and Breana Ivy Sopko, both of Lower Burrell

Ronald Richard McKalik and Samantha Marie Pisciione, both of North Royalton, Ohio

Luke Robert Crumrine and Andrea Louise Mack, both of Stahlstown

Matthew Robert Golden and Veronica Marie McFadden, both of Alexandria, Va.

Andrew Marshall Long and Leigh Michele Kish,

both of Pittsburgh
Chad Franklin Vines and Ashley Marie Tyler, both of Sutersville

Alex James Wilkins and Alissa Monique Vickers, both of Jeannette

Norman Dewayne Jack and Desiree Nicole Overly, both of Scottdale

Sean Patrick Booth and Victoria Lynn Siko, both of Greensburg

Gary Adam Trice and Amie Marie Timerman, both of North Huntingdon

Jason William Morgan and Andrea Patricia Stefanon, both of Jeannette

Douglas Warren Shoemaker and Margaret Ann DelVecchio, both of Leechburg



DAN SPEICHER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

The lot is owned by the Greensburg Salem School District, which wants to turn it into an entrance for Offutt Field.

Purchase offer to be reconsidered

PROPERTY • FROM C1

the property since 1917. School officials might have signed an agreement when it was acquired, promising it will always be part of the field.

"My biggest concern is if there's a covenant," Vernail said. District leaders are looking into whether any such agreement exists.

The board likely will reconsider the Harrises' offer at next month's meeting.

Jacob Tierney is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 724-836-6646 or jtierney@tribweb.com.



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Latrobe Municipal Authority to hike water, sewer fees

Increased costs to customers intended to finance major upgrades to systems

BY JEFF HIMLER

Latrobe Municipal Authority customers will see fees for water and sewage service jump to finance major upgrades to both systems.

Authority directors last week approved a new monthly administration and operations fee of \$12.75 for all water customers. In addition, residential customers will pay a usage fee of \$2 per thousand gallons, while all others will pay \$3 per thousand gallons.

Customers now pay a usage fee of \$3.90 per thousand gallons but

are billed a minimum of \$11.70 per month for 3,000 gallons.

Sewage customers will see two new monthly fees — \$6.50 to help cover debt service and \$6 for administrative and operations costs. Authority manager Terri Hauser said the authority board has yet to decide on a new sewage usage rate, which could be as high as \$3.35 per thousand gallons. There no longer will be a minimum billing, which is \$11.50 for 5,000 gallons at the current rate.

Hauser said the sewage debt service fee will take effect July 1. The remaining rate structure will go into

effect once the authority switches to a web-based billing system that could generate bills on a monthly basis instead of the current quarterly schedule and might allow customers to make online payments. At the latest, the new fees will begin Jan. 1. The authority will pay \$11,000 to migrate data to the new billing system.

Hauser said the water fees are needed to cover a \$9.5 million bond issue the authority recently approved to finance capital improvements, as well as replace some waterlines in downtown Latrobe. The latter work will be completed in conjunction with street and intersection upgrades in the city.

“We’ll replace a lot of the lines in downtown Latrobe when the streets are torn up,” authority board Presi-

dent Ellen Keefe said.

Keefe said other water system improvements will involve: replacing some major supply lines, including along Latrobe’s First Avenue; upgrading the water treatment plant; and refurbishing and painting water holding tanks.

The authority also plans to refurbish three pump stations. That includes one near the entrance to the Wimmerton housing development in Unity that is aging and has resulted in service interruptions.

The authority will continue replacing old water meters with automated versions, Keefe said.

The sewage rate changes are linked to a \$10 million bond issue the authority is preparing to finance work needed to comply with a re-

cently submitted, state-mandated Act 537 sewage facilities plan.

“In the next couple of months, we’ll be finalizing that bond,” Keefe said.

The much-debated Act 537 plan was hammered out with state officials and authorities in Unity and Derry townships that have wastewater treated by the Latrobe authority. The plan calls for improvements meant to limit stormwater passing through the Latrobe authority’s sanitary sewers and to avert episodes in which excess wastewater bypasses the Latrobe authority sewage plant and enters the Loyalhanna Creek untreated.

Jeff Himler is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 724-836-6622 or jhimler@tribweb.com.

NEWSMAKER

Dr. Tom Soltis

Noteworthy: Soltis was named 2016-17 Outstanding Teacher at Westmoreland County Community College near Youngwood.

Age: 53
Residence: Monongahela

Family: Two adult children

Background:

Students, faculty and administrators honored Soltis for his excellence in education. According to Dr. Kristy Bishop, vice president of academic affairs and student services, recipients must demonstrate excellence in the classroom, instructional innovation, contributions to the community and leadership with the college. Soltis, who began teaching sociology classes at Westmoreland in 1990, also received the award in 2001 and has been nominated eight times.

Among his accomplishments, Soltis presented an open cultural competence session for Westmoreland’s college success course that dealt with the beliefs, practices and history of Islam. College officials said it was well-attended and received great reviews from students.

Outside the classroom, Soltis hosted the New Student Orientation “game show” using a mechanism to get students additional information about the college in a fun, relaxed format. The student who nominated Soltis for the award said: “He is an exceptional communicator and gifted teacher who has passion for what he does and displays exuberance in class every day. He has an abundance of extensive knowledge and the drive to develop the minds of his students.”

Soltis, who holds a doctorate in sociology from the University of Pittsburgh, started college as an engineering major. “I knew that major didn’t fit, but 20 minutes into my first sociology lecture it really felt right. The community college system is ‘uniquely American’ in that it allows everyone an equal chance to pursue their goals, dreams and desires regardless of your starting point,” he said.

Quote: “Our students are really busy between jobs and family, and I am really humbled that one student felt enough about my work to take two minutes out of their very busy life to nominate me for this award. For me to be able to encourage and assist our students on their ambitious journey is my goal as a teacher.”



PHOTOS: PATRICK VARINE | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

MARCH FOR PARKS

Participants head down School Road South on Saturday during the Murrysville March for Parks. Marches took place at three Westmoreland County locations. The Murrysville march will benefit construction of the Turtle Creek section of the Westmoreland Heritage Trail. Members of Murrysville Girl Scout Troop 26092 head outside for the march.



BLOTTER

WESTMORELAND

Derry Township

● Theft, rifle from residence on Mickey Lane.

Donegal Township

● Theft, 10 batteries from Steele Construction on State Route 31.

Hempfield

● Burglary, an LED TV, surround sound system, about 30 Blu-ray discs and jewelry from a residence on Ridgefield Drive.

● Theft, two suspects ran a “quick change” scheme seeking change for high-dollar amounts and took a total of about \$720 from Giant Eagle locations at Hempfield Square and Eastgate Shopping Center.

Mt. Pleasant Township

● Burglary, two televisions from Water Street home.

● Theft, a black iPhone 5S from a Mutual Firehall Road location.

● Burglary, trail cameras

stolen and cabin entered on Moccasin Hollow Road.

Charges filed

● Cole William Wano, 19, of Derry Township, by state police with firearms not to be carried without a license and unlawful possession of a firearm after allegedly taking a handgun to a party in Salem Township.

● Issac Sherman Hill Jr., 25, of Greensburg, by state police with unlawful possession of a firearm, firearms not to be carried without a license, terroristic threats, reckless endangerment and simple assault for allegedly firing another person’s handgun at another party-goer at a Salem Township party. No one was hurt.

● Anthony D. Hill, 32, of Greensburg, by state police with intimidation, terroristic threats, simple assault and harassment. Police allege that Hill assaulted a woman and threatened one of her children, who called 911.

● Jesse Paul Hassinger, 35, of Jeannette, by city police with aggravated assault, simple as-

sault, reckless endangerment and harassment after allegedly punching a woman repeatedly in the head.

● Garrett Gene Guilyard, 18, of Jeannette by city police with burglary, criminal trespass, criminal mischief, theft and receiving stolen property after allegedly ransacking a home and taking prescription medication.

● Julius N. McGhee, 51, of Greensburg, by city police with robbery, terroristic threats, simple assault, receiving stolen property and theft. Police allege he took \$75 from an acquaintance who had just withdrawn money from a banking machine on South Maple Avenue.

● Sonia Morgan, 53, of Irwin, by state inspector general’s office with unlawfully obtaining \$4,231 in medical assistance benefits in 2014 and 2015 by allegedly failing to disclose to the state “significant winnings” from Lady Luck Nemaconlin, The Meadows and Rivers casinos.

● Amy L. Morgan, 37, of Belle Vernon, by state inspector gen-

eral’s office with unlawfully obtaining \$8,996 in medical assistance benefits in 2015 and 2016 by allegedly failing to disclose \$38,027 in earnings.

● Dawna M. Gilvarry, 27, of Jeannette, by state inspector general’s office with unlawfully obtaining \$3,777 in medical assistance benefits between 2015 and 2016 by allegedly failing to disclose \$24,408 in income to the state.

● Kelly R. Dlabik, 49, of Greensburg, by state inspector general’s office with unlawfully obtaining \$2,068 in benefits from the federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program in 2016 by allegedly failing to disclose wages.

SOMERSET

Somerset

● Theft, cash and pill bottles of Adderall and Vicodin from a purse at the Alternative Community Resource Center.

Board vacancy filled

Ex-school director takes over Greater Latrobe position

BY JEFF HIMLER

Former board member Heidi Kozar has returned to the Greater Latrobe School Board to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of William Mohler.

The school board approved the change in membership last week. Kozar, a Unity resident and former public planner, will serve through the end of the year, filling out the final nine months of Mohler’s term.

She was a school director for 12 years, representing the district on the board of the Greater Latrobe Partners in Education Foundation.

Kozar said she opted not to seek another term in 2015 to spend more time with her husband, Richard, but is running this year for another four years on the board.

Kozar said she wants to stand up for the district and for public education.

“I feel we’re under threat,” she said. “We should not have to lose funding to charter schools and to cyber-schools.”

When contacted about his decision to step down, Mohler said, “I just had too many things on my plate.”

The former president of Sendell Motors, Mohler said he continues to work part-time at the dealership and serves on a state licensing board for automobile dealers and on his church’s finance committee.

“It was challenging,” he said of his three years on the school board. “I tried to help.”

Jeff Himler is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 724-836-6622 or jhimler@tribweb.com.

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Wet Seal is closing its stores after filing for bankruptcy for the second time in February.

Fashion brands' life cycle shortens

Web is double-edged sword for retailers, extending reach while creating fickle shoppers

LOS ANGELES TIMES

American Apparel bit the dust. So did Nasty Gal. BCBG Max Azria filed for bankruptcy, along with teen retailer Wet Seal.

The fashion industry has long been a fickle beast, with trends rising and dying sometimes in the space of weeks. But changing consumer habits — including the emergence of e-commerce and the decline of traffic at many malls — is further shortening the life cycle for many fashion brands, analysts said.

“Thirty years ago, you didn’t have to adapt as fast,” said Ron Friedman, a retail expert at accounting and advisory firm Marcum. “The retail environment is completely going through a revolution. Your normal brick-and-mortars are restructuring. Brands are going out of style.”

Faced with seismic changes, bankruptcies in the retail sector have been on the rise. In 2012, three retail companies with liabilities of \$50 million or more filed for bankruptcy, according to a study by consulting firm AlixPartners. Eight retail bankruptcies occurred in 2014 — a number that was reached just six months into 2015, the last year analyzed in the study (although that still pales in comparison to 20 bankruptcies in 2008 during the height of the recession).

To be sure, once-hot brands faded away with nary a whimper before the digital age — Robert Hall in the 1970s, Rogers Peet in the 1980s and Merry-Go-Round in the 1990s. But the web has been a double-edged sword for fashion brands, both a way to reach a worldwide audience for their wares, while also serving as a giant emporium where shoppers can click to a rival site in seconds.

“There’s a perfect storm now,” said Corali Lopez-Castro, a partner at Kozyak Tropin & Throckmorton who has handled retail bankruptcies. “I don’t know if many retailers can adjust.”

BCBG concedes its failure to harness the web contributed to its downfall. The Los Angeles company said e-commerce sales made up only “a small proportion” of its overall business, according to bankruptcy documents.

The rise of fast-fashion rivals has also shortened the attention span of consumers. Before H&M and Zara came on the scene, retailers that had a lackluster season could course-correct a few months down the line — knowing shoppers probably would come back to browse while strolling their local mall. But now shoppers can hop online or go to fast-fashion stores that introduce fresh fashions on a weekly basis.

“If you are a fashion apparel retailer, you have to have a steady flow of newness,” said Craig Johnson, president of Customer Growth Partners. “You can’t just regurgitate what was hot last year.”

TRAVEL PUZZLE

FOR SOME AIRLINE PASSENGERS, WARNINGS BRING NEW HURDLES

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — As far as the indignities of modern air travel go, the latest ban on laptops and tablets on some international flights falls somewhere between taking off shoes at the security checkpoint and testing baby food and milk for bomb residue.

It’s another impediment in the name of security for already weary travelers, especially those from or passing through the 10 mostly Middle Eastern and North African countries covered by new U.S. and British policies. While not quite as disruptive as an outright ban on smartphones — much less a travel ban based on nationality — the restrictions loom large.

“Why are only Middle Eastern airlines subject to this ban?” asked Kelsey Norman, a doctoral student who was planning to fly home soon to Los Angeles from Beirut — and expected to have to check her laptop, a Kindle tablet and her DSLR camera. “Overall, this policy is inconvenient, discriminatory and continues to hurt America’s rapidly deteriorating reputation globally.”

Ban logic

New restrictions from the Department of Homeland Security prohibit the transportation in carry-on baggage of laptop computers, tablets, Kindles, some gaming devices, cameras and other electronics larger than a smartphone. The U.S. government cited unspecified threats as the reason. The U.K. government instituted a similar ban; neither government’s restrictions affect U.S. airlines.

People can still bring with them to their seat items such as smartphones, duffel bags, coats, small bottles of hand lotion, snacks, earplugs and other small items.

Lost productivity

Some, particularly business travelers, see the potential for theft, damage or compromised data if they are forced to check laptops. The anxiety is real enough that there were attempts to reroute flights to other airports immediately after the ban was announced.

Banu Akdenizli, a native of Turkey, said being forced to fly 17 hours without her laptop will cost her precious time that she could be using to work and to prepare for a conference.

“It might seem trivial to a lot of people, but what you get from these parts of the world are usually business travelers,” said Akdenizli, an associate professor of communications at the Doha, Qatar, campus of Northwestern University.

Awkward workarounds

It is possible to transfer documents to Google Docs and do some work on a smartphone. Features can be limited for some apps; Microsoft’s Office app, for instance, allows users to open only one document at a time.

These apps are good enough for simple proofreading and minor editing but will leave users wanting when more complex tasks are required.

Also, the text is usually smaller on smartphones, though there is a way to temporarily reformat it to accommodate smaller displays.

One simple task that can be done on a smartphone is communicating via email or cleaning up inboxes. In-flight Wi-Fi is required to send or receive emails.

If travelers need downtime, there is always Netflix or Amazon. Users can download content to a smartphone before leaving so that it’s easily accessible.

At least it’s not phones

Laptops and other gadgets play only a supporting role to the smartphone for many travelers. Yet even in cases where there are restrictions on smartphones, at least in the most recent and notable example, the reasons were clear.

Last fall, Samsung asked users of its fire-prone Galaxy Note 7 to “power down and stop using the device” on planes. (The phone was later banned, and then recalled.)

One big difference with that ban and today’s regionally based restrictions is that with the Galaxy, there were widely circulated videos of Note 7s bursting into flames. There was no doubt this would be a bad thing at 30,000 feet.

The potential danger cited by the U.S. and British governments is more ambiguous.

Yet even for some travelers who do not mind stowing away laptops to abide by the new rules, there is some apprehension.

Nick Lieber, a dual U.S.-Israeli citizen living in Jerusalem, plans an April trip to Chicago that will take him through Amman, Jordan, and therefore subject him to the ban. He doesn’t anticipate having to do work on his laptop during the flight.

But he worries about laptop lithium-ion batteries — which have been blamed for past aircraft fires — stored in the plane’s cargo hold. “I’m a nervous flyer already,” Lieber said.



Oil giants upending American shale turf

Crude price crash in 2014 forced Big 3 drillers to seek projects with quicker payoff

BLOOMBERG NEWS

Big Oil is muscling in on shale country.

ExxonMobil, Royal Dutch Shell and Chevron are jumping into American shale with gusto, planning to spend a combined \$10 billion this year, up from next to nothing only a few years ago.

The giants are gaining a foothold in West Texas with such projects as Bongo 76-43, a well that is being drilled 10,000 feet beneath the table-flat, sage-scented desert and then extends horizontally for a mile, blasting through rock to capture light crude from the sprawling Permian Basin.

While the first chapter of the U.S. shale revolution belonged to wildcaters such as Harold Hamm and the late Aubrey McClendon, who parlayed borrowed money into billions, Bongo 76-43 is financed by Shell.

If the big boys are successful, they’ll scramble the U.S. energy business, boost American oil production, keep prices low and steal influence from big producers such as Saudi Arabia. And even with their enviable balance sheets, the majors have been



Royal Dutch Shell, along with Chevron and ExxonMobil, are planning to spend a combined \$10 billion in the shale industry this year.

as relentless in transforming shale drilling into a more economical operation as the pioneering wildcaters before them.

“We’ve turned shale drilling from art into science,” Cindy Taff, Shell’s vice president of unconventional wells, said on a recent visit to Bongo 76-43, about 100 miles west of Midland, Texas, capital of the Permian.

Bongo 76-43, named for an African antelope, is an example of a leaner, faster industry nicknamed “Shale 2.0” after the 2014 oil-price crash. Traditionally, oil companies drilled one well per pad — the flat area they clear to put in the rig. At Bongo 76-43, Shell is drilling five wells in a single pad for the first time, each about 20 feet apart. That saves money otherwise spent moving rigs from site to site.

Shell said it’s now able to drill 16 wells with a single rig every year, up from six in 2013.

With multiple wells on the same pad, a single fracking crew can work several weeks consecutively without having to travel from one pad to another. At Bongo 76-43, Shell is using three times as much sand and fluids to break up the shale, a process called fracking, than it did four years ago. The company said it spends about \$5.5 million per well today in the Permian, down nearly 60 percent from 2013.

“We’re literally down to measuring efficiency in minutes, rather than hours or days,” said Bryan Boyles, Bongo 76-43’s manager.

Independent companies are watching the big three’s arrival with am-

bivalence. Exxon, Shell and Chevron will be able to spend more than independents can for service contracts and prime drilling acreage. But if the majors pursue acquisition deals, as they’ve done before, the wildcaters stand to reap the benefits.

Exxon invested big in shale in 2010 when it bought XTO Energy Inc. in a deal valued at \$41 billion. For years, however, the major companies spent little on shale, instead focusing on their traditional turf: multibillion-dollar engineering marvels in the middle of nowhere that took years to build. The wells that Big Oil drilled were mostly in deep water, where a single hole could cost \$100 million, rather than shale wells that can be set up for as little as \$5 million each.

All that changed after oil prices crashed in 2014. Big companies were forced to cut costs and focus on projects that delivered cash quickly and could easily be sped up or slowed down. Shale was the solution.

“The arrival of Big Oil is very significant for shale,” said Deborah Byers, U.S. energy leader at consultant Ernst & Young in Houston. “It marries a great geological resource with a very strong balance sheet.”

The big three have all hatched ambitious catch-up strategies. Shell plans to spend about \$2.5 billion a year, or about one-tenth of its total spending — a bet that’s bigger than those of some pure-play shale companies such as Hamm’s Continental Resources Inc.

“The majors arrived late,” said Greg Guidry, who runs Shell’s shale business. “We want to be as nimble as the independents but leveraging the capabilities of a major.”

NYSE

Table with columns: Diaries, Advanced, Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues, New Highs, New Lows, Up Vol., Down Vol., Volume.

Most active

Table with columns: Diaries, Last, Chg, Vol, Last, Chg.

Biggest gainers

Table with columns: Div, Last, Chg, %Chg.

Biggest losers

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New York Stock Exchange

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NYSE volume highlights

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Historical comparisons

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MARKETS

Commodities

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Wk Chg, YTD %Chg.

Stock market indexes

Table with columns: 52-Week High, Low, Foreign, Last, Wk Chg, Wk YTD, 12-mo %Chg.

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BRIEFLY SPEAKING

Classes/programs

● Seton Hill University's Division of Humanities and the National Catholic Center for Holocaust Education are co-hosting a public lecture by Fulbright Visiting Scholar Gabriela Abramac on the "European Refugee Crisis" at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the university, Seton Hill Drive, Greensburg. Reservations: 724-552-1706 or busch@setonhill.edu.

● St. Vincent College's LEARN Speaker Series with Dr. Elizabeth Ventura and Jayna Bonfini is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Fred M. Rogers Center, 300 Fraser-Purchase Road, Unity.

● An evening with novelist and performer Randy Ross, with his novel, "God Bless Cambodia," is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ligonier Town Hall, 120 E. Main St. Cost: \$10; Ligonier Valley Writers members receive a \$5 discount. Information: jgallagher@LVWonline.org.

● The Most Rev. Gerald F. Kicanas, Bishop of Tucson, Ariz., will present "Where Did It Happen for You that Your Eyes Were Opened and You Could See?" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Cecilian Hall at Seton Hill University, Seton Hill Drive, Greensburg. Information: 724-836-0406, ext. 6613 or scsh.org.

● YWCA Westmoreland County's Technology Center, 424 N. Main St., Greensburg will accept registration for the following classes:

- Microsoft Word 2016 for beginners, 9:15 a.m.-12:15 a.m. or Windows 10, 6-9 p.m. April 3, 10, 17, 24.
- Microsoft Word 2016, intermediate, 6-9 p.m. April 4, 11.
- Tablets (including iPads) 9:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. or Microsoft Excel 2016, beginners, April 5, 12, 19, 26.
- Smartphones, 9:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. April 6, 13, 20, 27.
- Microsoft PowerPoint, 9:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. April 7, 21, 28, May 5.
- Introduction to computers, 9:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. April 11, 18, 25, May 2.
- QuickBooks, 6-9 p.m. April 20, 27, May 4.
- Technology question and answer, 2-3:30 p.m. April 13.

To reserve a spot, call 724-834-9390.

● A documentary film, "Grey Matters: Teaching the Way the Brain Learns," will be screened at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Westmoreland

County Community College, 145 Pavilion Lane, Hempfield. The event is free, but reservations are recommended at eventbrite.com.

● A free STEAM-based learning opportunity will be offered for home-schooled students in grades K-6 at 2 p.m. Thursday in Manor Public Library, 44 Main St. The program will look at "The 13-Story Treehouse" by Andy Griffiths. Information: 724-864-6850 or manorpublic.library@comcast.net.

● Southern Alleghenies Museum of Art will host renowned paranormal and UFO researcher Stan Gordon at 6 p.m. Thursday at the museum, 1 Boucher Lane and Route 711 South, Ligonier. Cost: \$5. Reservations requested by March 29: 724-238-6015.

● Derry Lions Club and Friends of Caldwell Memorial Library will present a program showcasing Leader Dogs for the Blind at noon Saturday in Derry Area High School, North Chestnut Street Extension. The event is free and open to all ages. Light refreshments will be provided.

● Norwin Public Library, 100 Caruthers Lane, North Huntingdon is hosting these events:

- 6 p.m. Wednesday, Understanding and Researching Your Scottish Roots Genealogy program.
- 10:30 a.m. Thursday presentation about wildflowers. Information: 724-863-4700, ext. 3.
- Trail work day is planned for 10 a.m. Saturday in Yellow Creek State Park, 170 Route 259, Penn Run, Indiana County. Information: 724-910-9670.
- Overcoming the Stumbling Blocks of Genealogy Research is planned 1:30-3:30 p.m. April 8 in Westmoreland County Historical Society, Calvin E. Pollins Library, 362 Sand Hill Road, Suite 1, Unity. Cost: \$15 or \$10 for members. Reservation: 724-532-1935, ext. 210.

Fundraiser

● John Mickinak will give verbal antiques appraisals from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday at Westmoreland County Historical Society, 362 Sand Hill Road, Suite 1, Unity. There is a three-item limit; fee is \$10 for first item and \$5 each for second and third. Appointments: 724-532-1935, ext. 210. Walk-ins will be taken if time permits.

CLUB NEWS

Tuesday

● Penn Township Senior Citizens, 2 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Route 130, Penn Township.

● Mt. Pleasant Area Garden Club, 7 p.m., Mt. Pleasant Center for Active Adults, 424 Washington St.; discussion of fundraising and what the group will be planting; light refreshments, new members welcome. Information: 724-887-9774.

● Sale of Touchstone Crystal by Swarovski and Silpada Designs is planned from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday and from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday in the Little Shop corridor of Excelsa Latrobe Hospital, 121 W. Second Ave., Latrobe.

● Bingo is planned 4-6 p.m. Friday in McKenna Activity Center, 971 Old Salem Road, Greensburg. Admission: \$10 and includes games, specials and snacks. Bingo also held 12:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Information: 724-837-8832.

● Penn Area Library, 2001 Municipal Court, Penn Township, will be transformed into an 18-hole miniature golf course during two fundraisers: "19th Hole Par-Tee" will be held from 7-10 p.m. Friday for adults 21 and older. Tickets: \$20 and include two drinks and hors d'oeuvres; family fun day is planned 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, entry fee: \$5 or \$3 each for players 5 to 12 years and free to under 4. Food will be available for purchase. Information: 724-744-4414 or pennlib.org.

● Spaghetti dinner, noon-5 p.m. April 2 in Hartford Heights Fire Hall, 14335 Route 30, North Huntingdon. Cost is \$8 or \$4 for ages 4-10; younger children eat free. Host is Norwin Air Force JROTC Booster Club. Information: 412-751-1610.

● Pancake and sausage breakfast is planned 8 a.m.-noon, April 2 in Greensburg VFD#2, North Main Street. Cost: \$7 and includes second helping of pancakes. Benefits the American Cancer Society Relay For Life.

● Bingo fundraiser is planned for 1 p.m. April 2 in West Point Fire Hall,

100 Volunteer Drive, Hempfield. Doors open at 11:45 a.m., lunch at noon. Cost: \$25. The event benefits Union Mission and will feature strip tickets, basket raffle, door prizes and a 50/50. Tickets: 724-539-3550, ext. 201.

● Murrysville Woman's Club annual fashion show is planned for 10 a.m. April 8 in Lamplighter Restaurant, Route 22, Delmont. Fashions by Chico's. The event will include breakfast buffet, basket raffle and Chinese auction. Cost: \$25. Benefits community projects. Tickets: 412-370-7673.

● Jacobs Creek Area Faith in Action will hold its annual Spring Sparkle Dinner, Show and Dance fundraising event at 5 p.m. April 8 in Scottdale Fireman's Club, Route 819. The evening includes a dinner buffet, door prizes, basket raffle and entertainment. Tickets: \$30. Information: 724-542-4117.

● Walk a Mile in Her Shoes, the seventh annual men's march to end sexual assault, rape and gender violence, will begin with registration at 9 a.m. April 22 in St. Clair Park, Maple Avenue, Greensburg. Men are invited to walk a mile in women's shoes or regular footwear. Women and children can participate. Women's high-heeled shoes will be loaned to male walkers, who should register by April 1 to ensure proper sizes are available. Information and registration: 724-837-9540, ext. 144 or blackburncenter.org.

Open house

● An open house is planned 7-9 p.m. Thursday in Jeanette Area Historical Society, 415 Clay Ave. On display will be several new exhibits celebrating the rich and diverse heritage. Light refreshments will be served.

Special events

● Friday Evening Music Club recital, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Pitt-Greensburg Campana Chapel and Lecture Hall, 150 Finoli Drive, Hempfield. Admission: free to members; others may make donation. Reception will follow. Information: 724-837-5474 or fridayeveningmusicclub.org.

● An Easter egg hunt for ages 1-10 is planned 11 a.m. April 8 in Keystone State Park, 1150 Keystone State Park Road, Derry Township. Cost: \$5 or \$10 family. Reservations by April 5 at 724-668-2939.

Trips

● Bus trip to Sight and Sound Theatre to see "Jonah" with lunch at Hershey Farm Restaurant on April 21. Cost: \$119. Sponsored by West Newton Church of God. Information: 724-835-6047.

● Bus trip to see the Pittsburgh Pirates against the Brewers on May 7. The event is sponsored by West Newton Center for Active Adults. Cost: \$75 and includes the all-you-can-eat seats. Information: 724-872-4976.

Church events

● These lunch and Lenten services will be held Wednesday:

— Noon-1 p.m., Derry Area Ministerial at Derry Presbyterian, 108 W. Third St.

— Noon, Mt. Pleasant Ministerium, Mt. Pleasant Church of God, 936 W. Main St., with Roger Howard of Paradise United Methodist Church.

● Stuffed pork chop dinner will be served 5-7 p.m. Wednesday at First United

Methodist Church, 15 E. Second St., Greensburg. The event is sponsored by the church's Outreach Committee to benefit the holiday dinner project. Tickets: \$10 or \$5 for children under 10. Information: 724-834-3111.

● These spring craft shows are planned:

— 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday in First Presbyterian Church of Irwin, 617 Main St., Irwin. There will be crafts, food, auction and bake sale.

— 10 a.m.-3 p.m. April 2 in St. Rose Church parish hall, Hillview Avenue and Route 982, Unity. The event will feature a bake sale, food, 50/50, Chinese auction and frozen pierogies will be sold.

Submissions from non-profit or not-for-profit organizations for Briefly Speaking and Club News can be emailed to features@tribweb.com, faxed to 724-838-5171 or mailed to 622 Cabin Hill Drive, Greensburg PA 15601-1657. Submissions are due at least two weeks prior to the event. Each announcement is printed once; there is no fee. Information: 724-836-4970.



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3/31/17 Carson Middle School, McCandless
4/1/17 Palace Theatre, Greensburg
4/4/17 Upper St. Clair High School, USC
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Bonus Customer Cash	\$1,500
Owner Loyalty**	\$750
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** Owner/Lessee of 1995 Model Year or newer Ford or Mercury vehicle - Your do not have to trade in your vehicle - Just show proof of ownership. Expires April 3, 2017

Our low overhead means lower prices for you *plus* Always a FULL TANK OF GAS and State Inspections!

 <p>2017 FORD ESCAPE S FWD</p> <p>STK#T17683</p> <p>MSRP: \$24,495</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Retail Customer Cash</td> <td>\$3,500</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Owner Loyalty**</td> <td>\$750</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dealer Discount</td> <td>\$793</td> </tr> </table> <p>** Owner/Lessee of 1995 Model Year or newer Ford or Mercury vehicle - Your do not have to trade in your vehicle - Just show proof of ownership.</p> <p>FINAL SALE PRICE</p> <p>\$19,452</p> <p>Expires April 3, 2017</p>	Retail Customer Cash	\$3,500	Owner Loyalty**	\$750	Dealer Discount	\$793	 <p>2016 FORD FIESTA HATCHBACK SE</p> <p>STK#C16928 Automatic, Heated Seats</p> <p>MSRP: \$18,370</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Sync & Sound Discount</td> <td>\$490</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Retail Customer Cash</td> <td>\$1,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Retail Bonus Customer Cash</td> <td>\$1,750</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Owner Loyalty**</td> <td>\$750</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dealer Discount</td> <td>\$390</td> </tr> </table> <p>** Owner/Lessee of 1995 Model Year or newer Ford or Mercury vehicle - Your do not have to trade in your vehicle - Just show proof of ownership.</p> <p>FINAL SALE PRICE</p> <p>\$13,990</p> <p>Expires April 3, 2017</p>	Sync & Sound Discount	\$490	Retail Customer Cash	\$1,000	Retail Bonus Customer Cash	\$1,750	Owner Loyalty**	\$750	Dealer Discount	\$390	 <p>2017 FORD EDGE SE AWD</p> <p>STK#T17687</p> <p>MSRP: \$31,340</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Retail Customer Cash</td> <td>\$1,850</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Retail Bonus Customer Cash</td> <td>\$1,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Owner Loyalty**</td> <td>\$750</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dealer Discount</td> <td>\$1,091</td> </tr> </table> <p>** Owner/Lessee of 1995 Model Year or newer Ford or Mercury vehicle - Your do not have to trade in your vehicle - Just show proof of ownership.</p> <p>FINAL SALE PRICE</p> <p>\$26,649</p> <p>Expires April 3, 2017</p>	Retail Customer Cash	\$1,850	Retail Bonus Customer Cash	\$1,000	Owner Loyalty**	\$750	Dealer Discount	\$1,091
Retail Customer Cash	\$3,500																									
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Owner Loyalty**	\$750																									
Dealer Discount	\$1,091																									

A COMFORTABLE CAR SHOPPING EXPERIENCE AT

GLENN BUSH FORD INC.

"My wife and I were very pleased with Lee McClelland he was honest, no high pressure tactics, if I had a question and he was not positive of it he went and found out the correct answer immediately."

Gloria M., New Kensington, PA

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 Parts: 724-478-1583
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 <p>2014 CHEVY 1500 LT</p> <p>4WD, V8, Low Miles</p> <p>\$28,500</p> <p>Stop in and see Lee about this HOT DEAL!</p>	 <p>2013 FORD EXPEDITION</p> <p>King Ranch, One Owner.</p> <p>\$36,900</p> <p>Stop in and see Dean about this HOT DEAL!</p>
 <p>2013 TOYOTA TACOMA</p> <p>Crew Cab, Low Miles, TRD</p> <p>\$26,900</p> <p>Stop in and see Dave about this HOT DEAL!</p>	 <p>2014 SUBARU FORESTER AWD</p> <p>1 Owner</p> <p>\$19,500</p> <p>Stop in and see us about this HOT DEAL!</p>

2007 FORD FOCUS YEAR WARRANTY.....	\$6,900
2010 FORD EDGE SEL AWD.....	\$12,900
2007 HONDA CRV AWD.....	\$12,900
2014 FORD ESCAPE SE 4WD.....	\$15,900
2016 FORD FUSION LOW MILES.....	\$18,500
2016 FORD FUSION SE LOW MILES.....	\$18,900
2013 FORD F150 REG. CAB, 4WD.....	\$20,900
2016 MAZDA CX5 AWD.....	\$21,900
2016 FORD ESCAPE SE 4WD.....	\$22,900
2011 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB, 4X4, LOW MILES, WARRANTY.....	\$26,900
2014 FORD F150 SUPER CREW FX4 4WD.....	\$28,900
2014 FORD F150 SUPER CREW STX, 4WD, V8.....	\$29,400
2013 FORD F150 CREW CAB LARIAT, 4WD, LOW MILES.....	\$33,900

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0% APR
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Chevy Models



2017 CHEVY CRUZE LT



#95901
24 Mo \$89 SIGN & DRIVE
LEASE FOR **\$0** DOWN
DUE AT SIGNING
LIST PRICE \$23,885

2017 CHEVY TRAX LS



#58449
24 Mo \$79 SIGN & DRIVE
LEASE FOR **\$0** DOWN
DUE AT SIGNING

2017 CHEVY EQUINOX AWD LS



#58426
24 Mo \$139 SIGN & DRIVE
LEASE FOR **\$0** DOWN
DUE AT SIGNING

2017 CHEVY TRAVERSE LS



#58223
24 Mo \$169 SIGN & DRIVE
LEASE FOR **\$0** DOWN
DUE AT SIGNING

2017 CHEVY SILVERADO



#58523
24 Mo \$259 SIGN & DRIVE
LEASE FOR **\$0** DOWN
DUE AT SIGNING
DBL CAB 4X4

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BUY FOR \$22,999



#5413
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Sunroof, Navigation, Apple Car Play

List Price \$31,080
BUY FOR \$25,998 Save over **\$5,082**



#5448
2017 BUICK ENCLAVE PREMIUM GROUP
Sunroof, Navigation, Rear Entertainment

List Price \$55,160
BUY FOR \$46,334

All prices are plus tax, title and fees. While supplies last. Sale ends 3/31/2017.

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MEADOWS VOUCHER EXPIRES 5/26/17

C•Harper Ford

FORD OWNER LOYALTY EVENT



Go Further

2017 FORD F-150 STX 4X4



MSRP \$41,535
LEASE FOR **\$239/mo.** \$1,999 due at signing
10,500 miles/year 36 mos.

2017 FORD ESCAPE 4X4 SE



MSRP \$27,745
LEASE FOR **\$189/mo.** \$1,999 due at signing
10,500 miles/year 36 mos.

2017 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 XLT



MSRP \$36,870
LEASE FOR **\$299/mo.** \$1,999 due at signing
10,500 miles/year 36 mos.

2017 FORD FUSION SE



MSRP \$25,345
LEASE FOR **\$189/mo.** \$1,999 due at signing
10,500 miles/year 36 mos.

All lease payments are plus tax and plates with \$1,999 due at signing and financed through Ford Credit. Ford Loyalty Rebate is included, must qualify. Bank Approval required. Security deposit waived. Sale ends 3/31/17

ROUTE 51 & I-70 • Belle Vernon

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C•Harper KIA



#K9223
2017 KIA FORTE LX
Automatic

LEASE FOR **\$79***/mo. \$3,000 due at signing
10,000 miles/year 39 mos.



#K9210
2017 KIA OPTIMA LX

LEASE FOR **\$99***/mo. \$3,000 due at signing
12,000 miles/year 24 mos.



#K9214
2017 KIA SORENTO LX AWD

LEASE FOR **\$135***/mo. \$3,000 due at signing
12,000 miles/year 24 mos.

*39 mo. lease, 10,000 miles per year, \$3,000 cash or trade equity. Security deposit waived. First payment, acquisition and plate fees are due at signing. Excludes tax and title. Offers End 3-31-17.

ROUTE 51 & I-70 • Belle Vernon

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2017 CIVIC LX CVT SEDAN



#4886
MODEL ID #FC2F5HEW
Bluetooth, Backup Camera
LEASE FOR JUST **\$139** 36 mos. OR **1.9% APR** for 60 mos.
12,000 MILES/YR

2016 CR-V LX AWD



#9125
MODEL ID #RM4H3GEW
Bluetooth, Backup Camera
LEASE FOR JUST **\$179** 36 mos. OR **0.9% APR** for 60 mos.
12,000 MILES/YR

2017 ACCORD LX CVT SEDAN



#4863
MODEL ID #CR2F3HEW
Bluetooth, Backup Camera
LEASE FOR JUST **\$139** 36 mos. OR **0.9% APR** for 60 mos.
12,000 MILES/YR

ALL NEW! 2017 CR-V



2017 RIDGELINE



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36mo. lease, 12,000 mi/yr. All leases and interest rates are with approved credit through HFS with \$2,999 due at signing plus tax, title & plate fees. Offer ends Mar. 31, 2017. While supplies last.

36mo. lease, 12,000 mi/yr. All leases and interest rates are with approved credit through HFS with \$2,999 due at signing plus tax, title & plate fees. Offer ends Mar. 31, 2017. While supplies last.

36mo. lease, 12,000 mi/yr. All leases and interest rates are with approved credit through HFS with \$2,999 due at signing plus tax, title & plate fees. Offer ends Mar. 31, 2017. While supplies last.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 2017
SECTION D

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LATROBE CHEVROLET



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#C4685

2017 CHEVY **MALIBU**

MSRP \$24,300
LEASE FOR

\$229 /48 MOS.*

*Tax & Plate fees due at signing, 1st payment & fees additional, GM Lease Loyalty, 10K Yr for 48 months, Bonus Tag, A+ Tier.



#C4673

2017 CHEVY **CRUZE**

MSRP \$20,570
LEASE FOR

\$186 /39 MOS.*

*Tax & Plate fees additional, 1st payment & fees due at signing, GM Lease Loyalty, 10K Yr for 39 months, Bonus Tag, A+ Tier.



#C4761

2017 CHEVY **SILVERADO LD DOUBLE CAB**

MSRP \$40,620
LEASE FOR

\$385 /39 MOS.*

*Tax & Plate fees additional, 1st payment & fees due at signing, GM Lease Loyalty, 10K Yr for 39 months, Bonus Tag, A+ Tier.



#C4849

2017 CHEVY **EQUINOX AWD**

MSRP \$28,290
LEASE FOR

\$233 /24 MOS.*

*Tax and fees additional, First payment and fees due at signing, GM Lease Loyalty, 10K miles/year for 24 mos., Bonus Tag model, A+ Tier.

CARS

2009 Pontiac Vibe AWD	\$9,995
2012 Chevy Cruze LS Sdn	\$11,495
2012 Chrysler 200 Sdn Limited	\$12,495
2014 Chevy Cruze LT	\$13,495
2009 Cadillac CTS 4	\$13,995
2009 Cadillac CTS 4	\$14,495
2013 Buick Lacrosse CXL	\$18,995
2011 Chevy Equinox LT AWD	\$12,995
2010 Chevy Equinox LT AWD	\$13,495
2012 Chevy Equinox AWD LT	\$13,495
2011 Dodge Nitro Heat 4WD	\$14,995
2014 Chevy Equinox LS	\$15,995

VANS/SUVs

LATROBE CHEVY PRE-OWNED

2012 Toyota Rav4	\$16,495
2016 Chevy Equinox LS	\$18,995
2007 Cadillac Escalade V8 ESV	\$19,995
2015 Chevy Trax AWD LT	\$19,995
2010 Chevy Tahoe LT 4x4	\$20,495
2017 Chevy Trax LS	\$20,495
2008 Chevy Suburban LT 4x4	\$20,995
2016 Chevy Equinox LT AWD	\$24,995
2014 Chevy Traverse LT AWD	\$24,995
2003 Chevy Silverado Ext Cab	\$10,495
2007 Chevy Silverado Ext Cab LTZ 4x4	\$19,995
2014 Chevy Regular Cab 8' Bed Silverado 4x4	\$24,485

Plus tax and fees.

2011 Chevy Silverado Crew Cab 1500 LT	\$25,495
2011 Chevy Silverado Crew Cab 271	\$26,995
2013 Chevy Silverado 4x4 LT Ext Cab	\$27,495
2013 Chevy Silverado Crew Cab	\$27,995
2014 Chevy Silverado Dbl Cab 4x4 LT	\$27,995
2013 Chevy Silverado Dbl Cab Z71 4x4	\$28,495
2015 Chevy Silverado Double Cab 4x4	\$28,995
2014 Chevy Silverado Ext Cab LT 4x4	\$29,495
2014 Chevy Silverado	\$31,495
2014 Chevy Silverado 1500 Double Cab 4x4 LT	\$31,995
2014 Chevy Silverado Dbl Cab 4x4 Z71	\$31,995
2014 GMC Sierra 1500 Crew Cab 4x4 Z71	\$31,995
2014 Chevy Silverado Crew Cab LT 4x4 Z71	\$32,995
2014 Chevy Silverado Crew Cab 4x4	\$35,495

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REMAIN!**



NEW 2016 FORD **F-150 XL SUPER CAB**

V8 Engine with Trailer Tow Package
MSRP \$38,615

BUY FOR **\$24,404***

OR

LEASE FOR **\$155**** /MO. FOR 24 MONTHS

** Lease Disclaimer: 10,500 miles per year with \$4000 cash or trade equity due at signing. Includes all Ford RCL Rebates plus \$500 Military or College Student discount rebates and Ford owner loyalty. With approved credit. Security deposit waived. Tax, title, acquisition fee and license extra. Offer expires 3-31-17.



NEW 2017 FORD **ESCAPE SE 4WD**

Rearview Camera and Power Equipment!
MSRP \$28,890

BUY FOR **\$18,133***

OR

LEASE FOR **\$94**** /MO. FOR 24 MONTHS

** Lease Disclaimer: 10,500 miles per year with \$4000 cash or trade equity due at signing. Includes all Ford RCL Rebates plus \$500 Military or College Student discount rebates and Ford owner loyalty. With approved credit. Security deposit waived. Tax, title, acquisition fee and license extra. Offer expires 3-31-17.



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IN STOCK!**

NEW 2016 FORD **EXPLORER LIMITED 4WD**

Leather, Navigation AND Moonroof

BUY FOR **\$39,785***

LAST ONE IN STOCK!
MSRP \$53,485



NEW 2017 FORD **FUSION SE FWD**

Heated Seats and Sirius Radio
MSRP \$25,440

BUY FOR **\$17,622***

OR

OWN FOR **\$244** /MO. FOR 72 MONTHS @ **0%*** APR

* All prices include dealer discounts, Ford Factory Rebates, Retail Owner Loyalty, \$500 Military or College Student discount rebates, Ford certificates while supplies last and \$4000 Cash or Trade Equity Tax, tags, title and license additional. Ford finance rebates contingent upon approved credit through Ford Credit. Some buyers may not qualify for all incentives. Offers expires 3-31-17. See dealer for details.

CARS

2010 Hyundai Elantra	\$8,495
2010 Ford Focus SE Sdn	\$8,995
2012 Ford Fusion SE	\$10,495
2013 Ford Focus Sdn	\$11,995
2012 Ford Fusion SEL AWD	\$12,495
2013 Ford Fusion SE	\$12,795
2009 Cadillac CTS4	\$13,995
2016 Ford Focus Sdn SE	\$14,495
2013 Ford Fusion SE	\$15,495
2014 Ford ST Hatchback	\$19,995

VANS/SUVs

2011 Ford Edge SEL	\$10,495
2012 Ford Escape XLT 4WD	\$13,995
2012 Honda CRV AWD	\$15,995

LATROBE FORD PRE-OWNED

2015 Ford Escape SE AWD	\$20,995
2013 Ford Escape SEL 4WD	\$21,495
2015 Ford Escape SE 4WD	\$21,995
2013 Ford Edge AWD	\$22,495
2013 Ford Explorer XLT	\$22,995
2013 Ford Escape Titanium 4WD	\$22,995
2014 Ford Escape Titanium AWD	\$22,995
2016 KIA Sorento LX AWD	\$23,495
2012 Toyota Highlander Limited	\$25,495
2015 Subaru Cross Trek Limited	\$25,995
2014 Ford Edge Limited AWD	\$26,495
2014 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4	\$26,495
2014 Honda Pilot	\$26,495

Plus tax and fees.

TRUCKS

2007 Ford Ranger Supercab 4x4	\$14,995
2008 Ford F-150 Supercab 4x4 XLT	\$17,495
2013 Ford F-150 4x4 Regular Cab	\$19,995
2011 Ford Ranger Super Cab XLT 4x4	\$20,995
2010 Toyota Tacoma 4x4 Double Cab	\$22,995
2012 Ford F-150 Supercab	\$22,995
2011 Ford F-150 Lariat 4x4	\$25,495
2014 Ford F150 FX4 Supercab	\$25,495
2013 Toyota Tacoma Double Cab 4x4	\$27,495
2013 Ford F150 FX4 Supercab	\$29,995
2014 Ford F-150 Super Crew	\$32,995
2014 Toyota Tundra Dbl Cab Limited 4X4	\$36,995
2015 Ford F150 Supercrew 4x4 Lariat	\$42,495

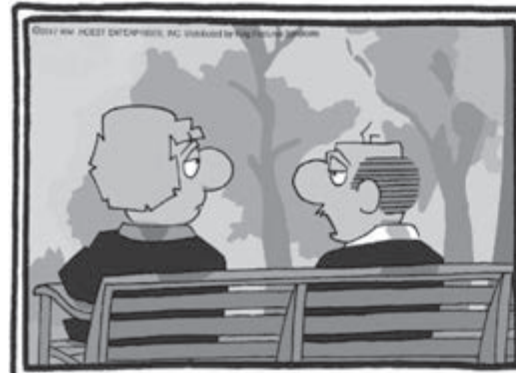
Pictures are for illustrative purposes only. Actual vehicle may differ slightly.

THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST & JOHN REINER

General

Jobs



"ACTUALLY, IT'S THE GOOD YOUNG DAYS I MISS."



"WRITING YOUR AUTOBIOGRAPHY?"



"WOW! IF IT'S 'NO PAIN, NO GAIN,' YOU MUST BE IN AGONY!"



"OF COURSE WE DO THINGS TOGETHER ... WE COME HERE, DON'T WE?"



"THEY'RE DEFINITELY RUNNING OUT OF IDEAS FOR GAME SHOWS."

MARMADUKE

BY BRAD & PAUL ANDERSON



"SORRY, MARMADUKE. NO SUNDAY DINNER LEFTOVERS."



"WE'RE DINING OUT TODAY."



"UH-HUH... YES... OKAY..."



"WHAT WAS THAT ALL ABOUT?"



"DON'T FORGET THE DOGGIE BAG."

DOG GONE FUNNY CARMEL, IN
 YOUNG JAKE PATTERSON'S FAMILY BROUGHT HOME A VERY SMART DOG NAMED BENSON. HE STUDIED THE FAMILY AND THEN PARKED HIMSELF NEXT TO JAKE'S CHAIR AT DINNER TIME. BENSON FIGURED OUT THAT NOBODY DROPS MORE FOOD ON THE FLOOR THAN JAKE!

jobs & more

General

Administrative Assistant
 for local water proofing Co. Part time to answer phone and assist with general office duties. Send resume to: nick@debuginc.com

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 The Nutrition Group is seeking an energetic Full Time Administrative Assistant at its fast paced Corporate Office. Qualified candidates must have excellent interpersonal skills, customer service abilities, and outstanding knowledge of Microsoft Office. The Nutrition Group offers competitive wages/ benefits & excellent working conditions. Send resume with salary requirements to: **Human Resources Dept.**
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 Join our expanding Prevention Programs located in the Greensburg area. This is an excellent career opportunity for substance abuse professionals desiring a flexible work schedule, positive work environment, and opportunity to make a difference. **CALL CENTER SUPPORT STAFF POSITIONS \$14.65/hr.** Hours of operation 6:30pm - 11:30pm, 7 days/ week. Part Time. Hours vary. Responsible for providing Drug & Alcohol Telephone Assessment, Support, and guidance for all County calls. The services are provided in an effort to defuse substance abusers from further use and provide education and resources on the drug & alcohol epidemic. Go to: www.westmorelandca.org for job description or send resume to: **HR/CCSP**
 226 S. Maple Ave., Greensburg, PA 15601 by 03/31/2017 EOE

CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER
 Seton Hill University has immediate part time openings. Requirements include: high school diploma or equivalent, current First Aid and CPR/AED certifications, valid driver's license, certification under PA Act 235 and PA Act 120, (MPOETC) or equivalent state certification. Incumbent must be able to communicate effectively, verbally and in writing, in person and by telephone. Must be able to operate a motor vehicle, handle situations that involve physical strength and agility and deal with heights. Requirements include working various shifts including weekends, emergencies, special campus events, and holidays.
 Submit resume & cover letter to:
Director of Public Safety
 Seton Hill University
 1 Seton Hill Drive 189K
 Greensburg, PA 15601
 AA/EOE

Carpenter/Laborer
 For remodeling company.
 724-337-8908 or 724-882-3110

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General

Lead Carpenter
 Full-time lead carpenter positions available. Electrical and plumbing exp. desirable. Excellent wage, employer paid health ins., paid holidays, 401K w/employer contribution, paid vacation/sick time, bonus & incentive programs, dental ins. available. Must have valid PA driver's license. Call 724-805-4977.

Case Manger Position
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 412-673-6627

TRIB TOTAL MEDIA
 TribLIVE.com
 1-800-909-8742

CDL A DRIVERS/ LABORERS
 Local Gas Field Services Co.
CDL A Drivers must be able to perform hard labor.
 Must be 21 yrs of age, valid driver's license, pass pre-employment drug screening and background check. Compensation based on experience. Company benefits.
 Call 724-379-4046 or email kathys@core-ps.com for application.

Cemetery Laborer
 Seasonal 35-40 hours per week starting 4/03/17. Must have current driver's license and proof of car insurance, background check. Apply in person at Westmoreland County Memorial Park
 150 East Side Drive
 Greensburg PA
www.cmseast.com
 EOE

CNC Programmer/Machinist
Composide, Inc. a leader in designing and manufacturing precision tooling has an immediate opening for a **CNC Programmer-Machinist** for our state of the art manufacturing facility located near Greensburg. The successful candidate's responsibilities will include programming, set-up, and operation of multi-axis machining centers and other CNC equipment. Experience with Master-Cam & SolidWorks is preferred. Your experience will be rewarded with a competitive wage in addition to:
 ✓Medical Insurance/Dental/Vision - 100% Company Paid
 ✓Paid Vacation & Holidays ✓401(k)/Profit Sharing Plan
 ✓Life & Short-Term Disability Insurance
 Please send resume to: hr@cdle.com or mail to: **PO Box 202, Forbes Road, PA 15633 EOE**

General

Cooks & Wait Staff
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 724-388-8028

DIVISION TECHNICIAN
 Westmoreland County Community College is seeking a full-time Division Technician to provide secretarial support and technical assistance to the Dean/Health Professions, Culinary Arts & Hospitality. Requires associate degree; min. 2 yrs. of related exp.; Act 153 Clearances; Selected candidates will be tested for MS Word/Excel, Proofreading and grammar/correspondence; \$12.10-\$12.70/hr.; hours Mon-Fri 8am-5pm. To apply visit:
wccc.edu/employment
 WCCC IS AN EEO/AA EMPLOYER

Field Service Techs, Soldering & Production Work Water Testing, Parts Assembly, & Packaging
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 Visit: www.chstaffing.com

Foster parents needed!
 FCY is looking for people to help meet the growing demand for foster homes. Those interested in becoming foster parents please call 1-800-747-3807. EOE.

General
 Irwin Borough is hiring Part-Time temporary help in the Street Department for the months of May, June and July. Hours will vary between 6 am to 6 pm Monday thru Friday for a maximum of 30 hours per week. The position will involve grass cutting and weed control, and general maintenance and requires manual dexterity, the ability to run mowers and weed whackers and to lift up to 60 lbs. Rate is \$10 per hour for 12 weeks of work. Job applications are available at the Irwin Borough office 424 Main Street, Irwin Pa. from 7:30 am to 4:00 pm and must be returned by April 14th at 4 pm.

General
Metz Environmental Services at Asbury Heights
 is currently accepting applications for full and part time **HOUSEKEEPERS**
 7 am - 3pm and rotating weekends. Benefits available after 60 days. Apply in person at 700 Bower Hill Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15243.

Get what you want. Sell what you don't.
 PENNY SAVER

General

Grounds Crew
 Full time seasonal **Cook & Waitress** -full or part time. Good career opportunity
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 Norvelt Golf Club
 168 Holly Place, Mt Pleasant.
 724-424-4008

LANDSCAPE LABORER
 Must be experienced. PA Driver's license a must. Greensburg area.
 724-205-9952 724-217-0773

Landscaping Help
 Commercial Mowing. Full time. Paid holidays, overtime, monthly bonus. Valid drivers license. 724-733-8720

Handyman Needed
 to do odd jobs and yard work, 1-2 days a week in Greensburg/Mt. View area, 724-836-7763.

JANITORIAL
 Part Time and Full Time Janitorial Position. Evening office cleaning, M - F, competitive wages. Must pass drug and background check. Please Call: 724-216-7058

LABORER ONLY
 Excavator needs occasional part-time. 724-423-3550 after 6 p.m.

Laborers
 Greensburg area landscaping company seeking applicants for full time laborers. Applicants **MUST** be dependable, have reliable transportation and be available to work overtime when necessary. Competitive wages, paid holidays, and vacation.
 Call 724-539-0478

General

Grounds Keeping / Maintenance
 Immediate opening at Bushy Run Battlefield (located in Jeannette, PA) for a limited term Semi Skilled Laborer position with the Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission (PHMC). This position will primarily be performing grounds keeping and maintenance related work. To apply, go to www.employment.pa.gov, click on the Job Opportunities tab under Non-Civil Service, select the position titled "Semi Skilled Laborer" and click on "Apply." Any questions on the application process should be directed to the Bureau of State Employment at 717-787-5703. Applications are due by April 2, 2017.

LEASING AGENT
 for large apartment complex in Greensburg, full benefits, experienced only, 724-837-5015.

TRIB TOTAL MEDIA
 TribLIVE.com

Machining/Precision Manufacturing
 Compositie has the following positions available:
 • Machining - Manual & CNC • Precision Surface Grinding
 • Wire EDM • CNC Programming for Machining & Wire EDM
 Previous machining experience or training in related skills preferred but not required.
 You will be awarded with a competitive wage in addition to:
 ✓Medical Insurance-100% Company Paid
 ✓Paid Vacation & Holidays
 ✓401(k)/Profit Sharing Plan ✓Life & Short-Term Disability
 Please send resume to: hr@cdle.com or mail to: **Human Resources, PO Box 202, Forbes Road, PA 15633 EOE**

General

MAINTENANCE WORKER
 Westmoreland County Community College is seeking a casual part-time temporary maintenance worker (up to 25hrs/wk) for temporary assistance in the Facilities dept. Duties include general maintenance, minor construction & roofing. Requires HS diploma (or equivalent), min. of 2yrs. general maintenance/ construction exp; knowledge of general carpentry, masonry, electrical, plumbing and HVAC; Acts - 153 Clearances; \$10.14/hr. Hours for this temporary assignment will vary Mon-Fri between 7am-4pm. To apply visit:
wccc.edu/employment
 WCCC IS AN EEO/AA EMPLOYER

please visit thesheelterproject.org

AT FIRST I WAS EMBARRASSED. ME. A CAT. LIVING WITH A SINGLE GUY. BUT WHEN I WATCH HIM PICK SOMETHING UP WITH HIS HANDS AND EAT IT, I CAN'T HELP BUT LOVE HIM.

- MARU adopted 01-10-10

A PERSON IS THE BEST THING TO HAPPEN TO A SHELTER PET

adopt
thesheelterproject.org

I'VE NEVER UNDERSTOOD WHY MY HUMAN WON'T LEAVE THE HOUSE WITHOUT HER LEASH. I THINK SHE'S AFRAID OF GETTING LOST. BUT IT'S OK, I KIND OF LIKE SHOWING HER AROUND.

- HANPER adopted 08-18-09

A PERSON IS THE BEST THING TO HAPPEN TO A SHELTER PET

adopt
thesheelterproject.org

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 ✓Medical Insurance-100% Company Paid
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 ✓401(k)/Profit Sharing Plan ✓Life & Short-Term Disability
 Please send resume to: hr@cdle.com or mail to: **Human Resources, PO Box 202, Forbes Road, PA 15633 EOE**

We would love to meet you!

Are you looking for a caregiver for a loved one?
Are you searching for a fulfilling career helping others?
 Then come get to know us!
when: Thursday, March 30th, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Where: North Park Lounge, 111 Blue Spruce Way, Murrysville, PA 15668
 We are having a meet and greet event where you will be able to speak with us about your needs. Light refreshments will be provided and representatives will be on-site.
 Check us out and RSVP on Facebook

Grane At Home
 260 Alpha Drive,
 Pittsburgh, PA 15238
 (412) 449-1350

You DESERVE the BEST!

✓ Price! ✓ Selection!

Smail

auto group

Route 30, Greensburg

SALES HOURS | MON, TUE, THUR 9-9; WED, FRI, SAT 9-5

ACURA

2017 Acura

TLX

2.4 LITER
8-SPEED
DUAL CLUTCH
Automatic Transmission



Model# UB1F3HJW. Lease for \$289 per month for 36 months based on 10k miles/year with \$2999 due at signing. \$0 sec. dep. \$0 acq. fee. With approved credit. Tax, title, dealer fees extra. Expires 4/3/17.

LEASE FOR \$289
36 MONTHS

2017 Acura

RDX

3.5 V6 6-SPEED
Automatic
Transmission

LEASE FOR \$309
36 MONTHS

Model# TB3H3JNW. Lease for \$309 per month for 36 months based on 10k miles/year with \$2999 due at signing. \$0 sec. dep. \$0 acq. fee. With approved credit. Tax, title, dealer fees extra. Expires 4/3/17.

2017 Acura

MDX

3.5 V6 9-SPEED
Automatic
Transmission

LEASE FOR \$439
36 MONTHS

Model# YD3H3JNW. Lease for \$439 per month for 36 months based on 10k miles/year with \$2999 due at signing. \$0 sec. dep. \$0 acq. fee. With approved credit. Tax, title, dealer fees extra. Expires 4/3/17.

Smail Acura smailacura.com
724-871-3370

HONDA

Honda
dream
garage
SALES EVENT



2016 Honda
CR-V

Automatic
LX AWD

Lease FOR ONLY \$189
For 36 Months

OR FINANCE FOR 0.9% APR
UP TO 60 MOS.

2016 Honda CR-V AWD LX (RUG15GJW) Lease for \$189 for 36 mos. based 12k per/yr mileage with \$2200 due at signing. Includes \$0 sec. dep. With approved credit. Tax title license extra. Finance for 0.9% APR up to 60 mos. or 1.9% APR up to 72 mos. with approved credit. Offers end 4/3/17.

2017 Honda
ACCORD

Automatic
SPORT SE

Lease FOR ONLY \$199
For 36 Months

OR FINANCE FOR 0.9% APR
UP TO 60 MOS.

2017 Honda Accord Sport SE (CR2F3HEW) Lease for \$199 for 36 mos. based 12k per/yr mileage with \$1999 due at signing. Includes \$0 sec. dep. With approved credit. Tax title license extra. Finance for 0.9% APR up to 60 mos. or 1.9% APR up to 72 mos. with approved credit. Offers end 4/3/17.

Smail Honda smailhonda.com
724-871-3377

KIA

SPRING SAVINGS TIME



ALL NEW 2017 KIA **OPTIMA** LX

FINANCE FOR 0% APR UP TO 60 MOS. OR BUY FOR \$20,500* LEASE FOR ONLY \$119 PER 24 MOS.

*Lease for \$119/mo. for 24 months based on 12k/yr mileage includes \$3500 cap cost reduction. First payment due at signing with \$2000 cash or trade. \$0 sec. dep. With approved credit. Tax, title, license & acq. fee extra. **Buy for price includes \$2000 KMF bonus cash. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. ***0% APR financing for 60 months from KMF on approved credit. Ends 3-31-17.

*Warranty is a limited powertrain warranty. For details, see retailer or go to kia.com.

Smail KIA smailkia.com
724-471-5046

10 YEAR
100,000 MILE
WARRANTY



ALL NEW 2017 KIA **SPORTAGE** LX AWD

FINANCE FOR 0.9% APR UP TO 60 MOS. OR BUY FOR \$24,350* LEASE FOR ONLY \$199 PER 24 MOS.

*Lease for \$199/mo. for 24 months based on 12k/yr mileage includes \$1000 cap cost reduction. First payment due at signing with \$2000 cash or trade. \$0 sec. dep. With approved credit. Tax, title, license & acq. fee extra. **Buy for price includes \$500 KMF bonus cash. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. Ends 3-31-17.

MAZDA

The 2017 **Mazda3** SPORT SEDAN



LEASE FOR \$129 FOR 36 MONTHS OR FINANCE FOR 0% APR UP TO 60 MOS! PLUS \$500 Bonus Cash

STOCK #Z01153, VIN: 3MZBN1U79HM110798. *Lease for \$129 per month for 36 months based on 10,000 miles per year with \$2960 total due at signing. Includes \$0 sec. dep., \$1080 Mazda lease cash and \$500 bonus cash. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. Offer ends 4-3-17.

The 2016.5 Mazda **CX-5** SPORT SUV AWD



LEASE FOR \$149 FOR 36 MONTHS OR FINANCE FOR 0% APR UP TO 60 MOS!

Stock #ZB0477, VIN: JM3KE4BYXG0913726. *Lease for \$149 per month for 36 months based on 10,000 miles per year with \$3870 total due at signing. Includes \$0 sec. dep., \$934 Mazda lease cash. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. Offer ends 4-3-17.

Smail Mazda smailmazda.com
724-302-0819

BUICK



2017 **ENCORE** PREFERRED

16% BELOW MSRP

That's \$4,410 BELOW MSRP ON SELECT 2017 VEHICLES IN STOCK \$3,416 PURCHASE CASH + \$794 FACTORY REDUCTION BELOW MSRP

On 10% of select vehicles in stock, while stock lasts. Based on discount below MSRP and cash back. Not compatible with some other offers. Take delivery by 3/31/17.

Smail Buick



2017 **ENCLAVE** LEATHER GROUP

16% BELOW MSRP

That's \$7,926 BELOW MSRP ON SELECT 2017 VEHICLES IN STOCK \$5,931 PURCHASE CASH + \$2485 FACTORY REDUCTION BELOW MSRP

On 10% of select vehicles in stock, while stock lasts. Based on discount below MSRP and cash back. Not compatible with some other offers. Take delivery by 3/31/17.

Smail Buick smailbuick.com
724-734-5116

GMC WE ARE PROFESSIONAL GRADE



2017 **SIERRA** 1500 CREW CAB

17% BELOW MSRP

THAT'S \$9,180 BELOW MSRP ON SELECT SIERRA 1500 CREW CAB VEHICLES WITH SLT PREMIUM PLUS PACKAGE IN STOCK

On 10% of select vehicles in stock while stocks lasts. Offer includes discount below MSRP and cash back. Not available with some other offers. Take delivery by 3/31/17.

Smail GMC



2017 **ACADIA**

17% BELOW MSRP

THAT'S \$8,116 BELOW MSRP ON SELECT ACADIA DENALI VEHICLES IN STOCK

On 10% of select vehicles in stock while stocks lasts. Offer includes discount below MSRP and cash back. Not available with some other offers. Take delivery by 3/31/17.

Smail GMC smailgmc.com
724-798-0321

Ford



2017 **EXPLORER** XLT

LEASE FOR ONLY \$269* 36 MONTHS OR FINANCE FOR 0% APR FOR 60 MONTHS

2017 FORD EXPLORER XLT, VIN: 1FMSK7BH0HSC09121, STOCK #F01917 *36 month lease based on 10,500 miles per year with \$1995 total due at signing. Includes \$0 sec. dep., \$2250 RCL cash and \$750 lease loyalty or conquest cash. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. Offer expires 4-3-17.

Smail FORD



2017 **F-150** SUPER CAB STX 4X4

LEASE FOR ONLY \$199* 24 MONTHS

2017 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB STX 4X4, VIN: 1FTEX1EP4HFA52463, STOCK #F01755. *24 month lease based on 10,500 miles per year with \$2995 total due at signing. Includes \$0 sec. dep., \$1000 RCL cash, \$300 EcoBoost bonus, \$500 STX bonus, \$1500 bonus cash and \$1500 F-150 renewal. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. Offer expires 4-3-17.

Smail FORD smailford.com
724-900-2108



View all of our 10 exciting brands at

SmailAuto.com

Engineering Jobs

Engineering
DMC Global dba NobelClad is a world leader in explosion welding and is seeking an engineer. A full time position is available with great benefits and a rewarding working environment.
Engineering:
Nobelclad is seeking an energetic, hands-on Engineer at its Mt. Braddock, PA facility.
Responsibilities will include:
Developing, implementing, evaluating and improving manufacturing processes.
Writing shop floor instructions and procedures.
Supporting production in designing of new tooling, fixtures, and assembly setups.
Monitoring production data for trends and opportunities for improvements.
Implement practical solutions based on engineering fundamentals.
Performing failure analysis on metals.
Successful candidates must be able to function in a fast paced environment and handle multiple projects at once. Requires a BS degree in Engineering. Knowledge and experience with CAD, welding, metallurgy, and other fabrication processes such as head forming, machining, flame cutting, plasma cutting are desirable.
Please send resume and cover letter to:
Dynamic Materials Corporation
P.O. Box 317
Mt. Braddock, PA 15465
Attention: Human Resources
Or email to: jkenney@nobelclad.com

Engineering Jobs

Engineering
DMC Global dba NobelClad is a world leader in explosion welding and is seeking an engineer. A full time position is available with great benefits and a rewarding working environment.
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Nobelclad is seeking an energetic, hands-on Engineer at its Mt. Braddock, PA facility.
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Writing shop floor instructions and procedures.
Supporting production in designing of new tooling, fixtures, and assembly setups.
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Implement practical solutions based on engineering fundamentals.
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Please send resume and cover letter to:
Dynamic Materials Corporation
P.O. Box 317
Mt. Braddock, PA 15465
Attention: Human Resources
Or email to: jkenney@nobelclad.com

Education

THEATRE
Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.
Westminster College invites applications for a One-year Visiting Assistant Professor position to begin August 2017.
A coeducational, national liberal arts institution with historical ties to the Presbyterian Church (USA), Westminster's strong tradition of excellent liberal arts education is the foundation for its innovative, multi-pronged educational programs. The College has been recognized for its outstanding graduation rates, civic engagement, undergraduate research in all fields, and women in STEM. Nearly 1,300 undergraduate and graduate students benefit from individualized attention from dedicated faculty while choosing from 41 majors and nearly 100 organizations on the beautiful Western Pennsylvania campus, located within easy driving distance of both Pittsburgh and Cleveland.
The successful candidate should have a broad training in technical theatre. Teaching responsibilities include courses in stagecraft, basic performance design, scenography, introduction to theatre, and theatre practicum. Design responsibilities include creation of scenic, lighting, costume, and sound design for two budgeted productions a year. The candidate will also oversee all technical aspects, including supervision of 14 student employees. Additional responsibilities include overseeing student productions when necessary, and advising theatre majors.
Applicants should submit a cover letter, curriculum vitae, statement of teaching philosophy, three letters of recommendation, and graduate and undergraduate transcripts to Dr. Deborah C. Mitchell, dmitchel@westminster.edu Chair, Division of Communications, Arts, Languages, and Literature, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001. Review of applicants will begin April 28, 2017.
Westminster College is an Equal Opportunity Employer, enhancing learning through diversity.

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Miscellaneous Merchandise

POOL TABLE 4X8 Tavern Type, New Cloth \$475 w/Accessories. Cherry Masters. 724-872-7470
POTTERY BARN DISHES White, Service for 8. \$25. Pink Rose China, Service for 12 \$35. Metal Close Closet, Large, \$25. Evening/Weekends 412-856-1535
Home Health Care Merchandise
A+STAIRLIFTS
New Acorn 130's
Save Up To \$1200
Pre-Own Starting \$749
Installed With Warranty
A+ Stairlifts Of Pittsburgh
412-260-7469
HIC PA 079038
Sporting Goods Merchandise
PHEASANT HUNTING
fourseasonsgamebirdfarm.com
Call 724-898-2316.
Toys/Kids Items Merchandise
WE BUY TRAINS & COLLECTIONS!
LIONEL, MTH, MOST BRANDS & GAUGES. TOP PRICES!
CALL 724-327-6468
Wanted To Buy Merchandise
ALL LIONEL/AM FLYER TRAINS
Any age or condition. Boxes a plus.
Cash Paid.
412-678-3618
Buying Standing Timber
10+ Acres. Paid Up-front.
Fully Insured. 724-640-7505
CLARK LOGGING LLC
SUBSCRIBE! 1-800-909-8742
CASH FOR DIABETIC TEST STRIPS
412-246-4661
DIABETIC TEST STRIPS
CASH for sealed/ unexpired boxes
We're LOCAL! Free pickup.
Call or txt ... 412-246-4661
TRACTOR, WANTED TO BUY!
12 HP Suburan Tractor. Model number 91725371, with Tecumseh engine. Running or not. From the 1960s! Negotiable price. Call 724-744-4897.

Wanted To Buy Merchandise

Antiques
WANTED
Buying Furniture, Bedrooms, Dining Sets, Guns, German Military Souvenirs, Toys, Wringer Washers, Estates. Cash! (412) 848-6428
WANTED
leg stretcher for Karate
Call: 724-837-1698
garage sales
Estate Sales
** ESTATE SALE **
"SUN", MAR. 26, 7:30-3
MCCANDLESS
9355 Glenellen 15237
Coll glswe, Fiesta, Heinrich china, souvenir spoons, coll plates, Union Pacific brass spittoon, Yankee Clipper ship clock, ships, elephant coll, rr conductor lamp, Gone-with-Wind lamps, lr/dr/qn brs, handmade quilt, Alexander dolls w/boxes, old toys, artwork, records, books, curio, linens, refectory table, dry sinks, Tiger oak chifferobe w/clawfeet, Xmas, cedar chest, 40's mah record cab, garden tools, more! Cash! (Must remove shoes).
www.jayestatesales.com
Map App Code - 6446863
PITTSBURGH (SQ HILL): 6535 Bartlett Street, Sun, March 26 8am to 1pm, SO MUCH GREAT CONDITION: FURNITURE, Lenox, Wedgwood, linens, kitchen items, costume jewelry, kids books, toys, book cases, baskets, and MORE!
Map App Code - 6448200
SPRINGDALE ESTATE SALE:
427 Ridge Avenue, Sunday, April 2nd 9 am to 2 pm. EXERCISE EQUIPMENT; LR FURNITURE, DISHES, BOOKS & MOVIES, BOOKCASES, BR FURNITURE, WASHER & DRYER, SNOW BLOWER, LAWN EQUIPMENT, PATIO FURNITURE, BAR STOOLS, CAR SEATS/STROLLER Everything must go!
Map App Code - 6447747
Garage Sales/Allegheny

Medical Jobs

Redstone Presbyterian Senior Care
Certified Nursing Assistants
Redstone Highlands is a faith based non-profit organization, offering a full continuum of retirement living options to older adults. We are seeking CNAs at the Greensburg Redstone Highland Community.
\$14.60 Base
Available schedules include
6:00am-2:30pm
2:00pm-10:30pm and
10:00pm-6:30am
Full Time and Casual opportunities
Redstone Highlands upholds strong Core Values: Truth, Teamwork, Respect for All, Quality, Life Balance and Lifelong Learning. Apply online at www.redstonehighlands.org EOE.

Sales Jobs

Sales Rep
Horizon coffee is seeking a experienced rep to join our team. Mon.thru Fri.full time.
We offer: advancements, competitive pay, comprehensive benefit package. Send resume to: info@horizoncoffee.com

Education

Head Football Coach
Highlands School District seeks applicants for Head Varsity Football Coach. Applicant should have varsity coaching experience. Coordinator or head coaching experience a bonus, not required.
Please send letter of interest, resume and references by March 31, 2017 to:
Human Resources
PO Box 288
Natrona Heights, PA 15065
or Email to Elaine Resetar at: eresetar@goldenrams.com EOE

legals

Bid Notices Legals

BID NOTICE
LIGONIER VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT SEALED BIDS
The Ligonier Valley School District (LVSD) is seeking sealed bids for General & Art School Supplies and Fall Athletic Supplies for the 2017-2018 school year. Detailed specifications may be obtained by requesting the bid documents via email to mkrebs@lvsd.k12.pa.us or by calling 724-238-5696 ext. 12. All bids must be mailed and received no later than 10:00 AM on Thursday, April 13, 2017. Bids must be submitted to the following address:
Ligonier Valley School District
Attn: Business Manager
339 West Main Street
Ligonier, PA 15658
Envelopes must be sealed and clearly marked in the lower left hand corner "General & Art School Supply Bid" or "Fall Athletic Supply Bid". Bids will be opened on Thursday, April 13, 2017 at 10:00 AM. The Ligonier Valley School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and/or to waive any deficiencies which do not serve the best interest of the LVSD.
6442455(3-20,26-17,4-3-17)

merchandise

Farm Equipment Merchandise

TRACTOR, FARM, IH986 W Cab, \$12,500. H & S Cattle Trailer, 10 ft. 1 Axle, \$1,800. Manure Spreader H&S, 235. Asking \$4,000. Haybine, NH 474, Asking \$3,800. Manure Spreader, New Ideal, \$2,700. Generator, PTO Driven. \$1,800. All excellent condition. Leave message. 724-887-4726.
Feed Merchandise
FREE HORSE MANURE
You Haul
724-837-9431
HAY 2nd & 3rd cut Alfalfa, small square, excellent quality. 724-388-4075

Furniture Merchandise

BUNK BEDS light pine, clean, excellent condition \$250. Call: 724-836-2361
LOVE SEAT, brown leather, \$100. Great condition; Arched Gold LR mirror, must see \$50. 724-953-4631
Miscellaneous Merchandise
LAWN TRACTOR, SIMPLICITY, 18HP with bagger, 211 hours of use, excellent. Call 724-836-5993
MAUSOLEUM Located in Allegheny County Mem. Park in North Hills. \$2000. 412-266-6692

Wanted To Buy Merchandise

ALL LIONEL/AM FLYER TRAINS
Any age or condition. Boxes a plus.
Cash Paid.
412-678-3618
Buying Standing Timber
10+ Acres. Paid Up-front.
Fully Insured. 724-640-7505
CLARK LOGGING LLC
SUBSCRIBE! 1-800-909-8742
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412-246-4661
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CASH for sealed/ unexpired boxes
We're LOCAL! Free pickup.
Call or txt ... 412-246-4661
TRACTOR, WANTED TO BUY!
12 HP Suburan Tractor. Model number 91725371, with Tecumseh engine. Running or not. From the 1960s! Negotiable price. Call 724-744-4897.

Wanted To Buy Merchandise

ALL LIONEL/AM FLYER TRAINS
Any age or condition. Boxes a plus.
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10+ Acres. Paid Up-front.
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12 HP Suburan Tractor. Model number 91725371, with Tecumseh engine. Running or not. From the 1960s! Negotiable price. Call 724-744-4897.

Medical Jobs

Concordia Private Care is seeking a full-time Registered Nurse
for our entire coverage area (Butler, Beaver, Armstrong, Westmoreland, & Allegheny Counties.) No on-call or weekends. Flexible schedule, one mandatory evening Staff Meeting per quarter. Duties include, but are not limited to, supervisory visits, starts of care, performing competency evaluations on Personal Care Aides, medication pre-fills, occasional lab draws. Applicant must be organized and able to understand and follow the various county regulations set for Private Duty. Send resumes to joinourteam@concordiavn.org or call 1.877.352.6200 for more information. EOE

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Head Football Coach
Highlands School District seeks applicants for Head Varsity Football Coach. Applicant should have varsity coaching experience. Coordinator or head coaching experience a bonus, not required.
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Human Resources
PO Box 288
Natrona Heights, PA 15065
or Email to Elaine Resetar at: eresetar@goldenrams.com EOE

miscellaneous & notices

Adoption

ADOPTION:
Adoring, Financially Secure Home, LOVE, Laughter, Travel, Sports, Family awaits 1st baby.
Expenses paid
1-800-966-3065

COUNSELORS

Are you ready to take the next step in your career as a Counselor? Adelphi Village, a provider in PA is looking for Counselors who want to work with other committed professionals making a difference in changing the lives of youth. This opportunity will have a lasting value in your development as a social services professional. Because of our growth we have several openings. All of our opportunities give our team members a competitive wage, full benefits program that offers, medical, dental, vision, life, disability, paid time off, paid professional training, advancement opportunities and a 403(b) retirement program with agency matching funds. If you desire a rewarding career supporting youth and families, apply now for available positions working with at risk adolescents. Family-style group home setting. Shift work. Midnight positions available as well. Must be at least 21, with a PA driver's license and Act33/34/FBI clearance required. Please send resume to lisa.dyser@adelphi.org or fax to 724 539-7060 or mail to 354 Main Street, Latrobe, PA 15650. EOE JCAHO accredited

MACHINE TOOL INSTRUCTOR

Northern Westmoreland Career & Technology Center is accepting applications for a machine tool instructor. Qualified applicants for a student centered creative collaborative work environment. Must possess good verbal and written communication skills, solid academic background, and a commitment to education. Teaching experience preferred. Send PA standard teaching application, resume, transcripts certification(s) and three letters of recommendation to: Administrative Director, NWCTC
705 Stevenson Blvd, New Kensington, PA 15068.
Necessary clearances and certifications will be required.
Application deadline is April 14, 2017. EOE.

Cemetery Lots

MAUSOLEUM, Twin Valley Memorial Park, Delmont, on 6th level, single, corridor of tranquility, Was \$4400. Asking \$3000. 724-834-6633
UNION CEMETERY IRWIN 2 Plots, Taking offers. \$1,000 each. call 5-9pm. 724-689-6247

Nurse Aides/CNA's

Private Duty, Immediate Needs
Mt. Pleasant Sat/Sun 9a-3p, 5p-9p, E/O Friday 5p-9p
Irwin Mon/Wed/Fri 3p-5p
CALL TODAY!
1-800-535-3747
careunlimited
home health and nursing
a pho healthcare company

Technology Education Teacher

United School District is currently accepting applications for the above vacancy. Applicants must have a valid PA instructional certificate for Technology Education, Industrial Arts/Technology or Industrial Arts qualified to teach technology education courses in grades pre-kindergarten through grade 12. Knowledge of effective instructional and assessment practices is essential. Applicant must be qualified to teach Biotechnological Systems, Informational Systems, and Physical Systems; STEM courses; and Construction Technology, Production Industries Technology, portions of Communications Technology and portions of Engineering Technology. Preference given to candidates with dual certifications. Applicants must demonstrate strong leadership skills, knowledge of curricular areas, and effective instructional assessment practices, have experience with the effective use of instructional technology, superior communication and planning skills. Please submit a letter of interest, resume, standard teaching application, PA Certificate, Transcripts/Praxis, three letters of recommendation, Act 24 Arrest/Conviction Report and Certification Form, Act 34 Pennsylvania State Police Criminal Record Check Clearance, Act 114 FBI Background Clearance, Act 151 Pennsylvania Child Abuse History Clearance, Act 126 Mandated Child Reporting Training Certificate, Act 168 Sexual Misconduct/Abuse Disclosure Release Forms, and current TB results (within last three months). Only complete application packages will be accepted. Prior to starting employment within the District, all applicants must have above information turned into the Superintendent's Office. If you have any questions, regarding any of the advertised positions, please inquire the Superintendent's office. Anyone interested in these positions should submit the above information by April 12, 2017 to:
Dr. Barbara L. Parkins, Superintendent
United School District
10780 Rte 56 Hwy. East
Armagh, PA 15920
814-446-5615 Ext. 3301
E-mail: bparkins@unitedsd.net EOE

merchandise

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Sat., April 1, 4pm ... Preview 3pm
 Circleville VFD just off Rt. 30 N. Huntingdon.
Sale to include: Furniture (both antique & modern), Collectibles of all types, Coin Collection including Gold Pcs., Guns & Ammo, Sports Memorabilia, Estate Jewelry.

HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE:
Guns: Rem. 513, Fulton dbl brl, 45.70 Springfield Savage mod. 116 stainless, Win. 1300, Savage 87, Russian 762, Mauser, 2 hammer dbl brl. **Pistols including:** Iver Johnson Secret Service, 22 Hornet, Sterling ex cal. 357, Sterling 44 mag, Gaucher 22, Many boxes of vintage ammo, Civil War sword. **Other Highlights including:** Vintage toys, estate jewelry including 14 & 18 ct gold pcs., 18 kt diamond ring, 18 kt sapphire ring, numerous necklaces & bracelets, many quality pcs. Diamond pendant, boxes of costume jewelry, many pocket watches, 2 full length mink coats. **Coin Collection Highlights:** Indian Pennies including 1908s, 1909 dvd, Mercury dimes, rolls of silver quarters, numerous Washington quarters, Barber halves including 1894 1896 o, 1898 o, 1898 s, numerous silver dollars, including: 1895 o, 1921 Peace, Carson City including 1882, 1883, 1890, 1951 plus others, numerous paper currency including 1864 \$10 Confederate, 1850 \$5 Hagerstown, 1929 Mellon Bank, Large Notes, plus more. **Gold Coins including:** \$50 1 oz., 1914 Indian \$2.50, 1858 \$04, 1852 California gold. **Other Collectibles including:** Numerous pictures, large oil on canvas signed Manol, Oriental statue & dressing screen, Robert Griffing Indian art, Longaberger basket collection (over 50 baskets). **Trains including:** HO American Flyer 425. **Pottery including:** Wellier Vintage Banjo, 2 Vintage Violins, 2 Vintage Bongos Sets. **Hollywood Memorabilia including:** Autograph pcs. & others, 3 Forbes Field Seats (re finished), Baseball & Football Cards including PSA graded cards, helmets & more. **Furniture including:** Cherry Dining Room Set, lg. hutch & server, lighted book shelves, bistro set, new La-Z-Boy power recliner & power chair leather, (purchased 6 mos ago near \$4000), flat screen TVs, many modern lamps, antique furniture, Oriental rugs, patio & outside furniture. **Many new items still in box including:** Kitchenaid mixer, Shark vacuum & others. **Tons of Tools:** 21' trailer full of quality USA tools including: Snap On, Craftsman & others (sold in large lots).
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Mon., March 27, 2017 @ 4:00pm
 #4670 Parkwood Rd. Shelocta, PA 15774 *(Rt. 422 W. of Indiana, PA, turn onto Parkwood Rd. to The Event Hall) **WILDLIFE MOUNTS, WINCHESTER & REMINGTON CAR & TRUCKS ADVERTISING TINS, KNIVES, DUCK PRINTS W/ STAMPS WILDLIFE FARMED PRINTS BY JACK PALU AND PAUL CALLE LANDSCAPE EQUIP., WHEEL HORSE 520-H TRACTOR W/ MOWER DECK, HOBBY MANURE SPREADER, WOODSHOP, EQUIP., SCAFFOLDING.**
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 The Event Hall #4670 Parkwood Rd. Shelocta, PA 15774
 *Off Rt. 422 West of Indiana, PA. **NICE HOUSEHOLDS COLLECTIBLES, LAWN TRACTOR, ETC**
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 New Stanton 15672
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• #19043
• Power Seat
• Remote Start
• Rear Vision Camera
• Power Liftgate
MSRP: \$31,330 - Nick Discount \$931 - Bonus Cash: \$750 - GMF DPA: \$1,000 - Bonus Cash: \$1,000 - Bonus Tag: \$2,000
BUY FOR ONLY \$25,649



2017 CHEVY CRUZE LS
• #18936
• Power Windows
• Keyless Entry
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BUY FOR ONLY \$17,999



2017 CHEVY SONIC LS
• #18961
• Automatic
• Air Conditioning
MSRP: \$17,270 - Nick Discount: \$271 - Rebate: \$500 - Bonus Tag: \$1,500
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2017 CHEVY SILVERADO CREW Z71 4WD
• #18791
• 5.3L V8 Engine
• All Star Pkg.
• 20" Wheels
• Off Road Pkg
15% OFF MSRP
MSRP: \$48,634 - Nick Discount: \$2,960 - Rebate: \$4,335
BUY FOR ONLY \$41,340



2017 CHEVY SPARK LS
• #18803
• Automatic
• Rear Vision Camera
MSRP: \$15,370 - Nick Discount: \$371 - Bonus Cash: \$500 - Bonus Tag: \$1,500
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LIMITED 4X4**

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OR ONLY
\$227⁹²**
36 MO
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SAVE OVER
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OR ONLY
\$280³³**
36 MO
LEASE

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LATITUDE 4X4**

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\$5,300

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SAVE OVER
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EVERYONE PAYS JUST
\$24,300*
SAVE OVER
22%

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\$26,995*
OR ONLY
\$339³⁵**
36 MO
LEASE

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16 Ford Mustang Coupe, P71140, Ruby Red, V6, Auto, Cloth Buckets, Rear Camera, Blade Spoiler, Alloys, CD, 27K Miles
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13 Subaru Forester, AWD "Premium", P7099A, Camillia Red, Neutral Cloth, Moonroof, Alloy wheels, PW, PL, 1 Owner, 32K Miles
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09 Hyundai Elantra "SE" Sedan, P7067A, Obsidian Black, Auto, Cloth Seats, PW, PL, CD, Immaculate, 66K Miles
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11 Lincoln MKZ, 76239A, White Platinum, Moonroof, Heated & Cooled Leather, Sync, Chrome Wheels, Auto Climate, 68K Miles
Sale Priced! \$10,919

15 Ford Fusion "SE" P63440, Tectonic Silver, Rear Camera, Sync, Remote Start, Sirius Radio, Alloys, 17K Miles
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12 Lexus IS 250 "AWD" Sedan 73284A, Mattador Red Mica, V6, Luxury Plus Pkg., Navigation, Lip Spoiler, Heated Leather, 1 Local Owner, 67K Miles
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12 Explorer, V6, 93K, 3rd row seat, rear heat A/C Clearance \$12,700
09 Mazda 6i Sport, 64K, PL, PW, Cruise, Tilt Clearance \$8900
12 Equinox LT, AWD, 65K, V6, sun roof, chrome wheels Sale \$15,500
11 Caliber Mainstreet 64K, alloys, PW, PL, Cruise Sale \$10,900
11 Sorento LX AWD, 57K, alloys, clean, 1 owner Sale \$12,400
10 Escape XLT, 4x4, 63K, Sunroof, Alloys, Clean Sale \$12,500
08 Malibu 2LT, Leather, PW, PL, Heated Seats Sale \$8900
07 Impreza, 2.5i, AWD, Only 25K, 1 Owner, Extra Clean Sale \$9500
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2017 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LS AWD



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LEASE FOR ONLY

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2017 CHEVROLET MALIBU LT



ZERO DOWN
LEASE FOR ONLY

\$149IMO

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17C06890

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BRAND NEW 2017 CHEVY TRAX LT w/CONVENIENCE PKG
17S0193

ZERO DOWN
LEASE FOR \$79/MO

24 MONTH LEASE, 10K A YEAR REQUIRES GMF CREDIT APPROVAL. DUE AT SIGNING FIRST PAYMENT, PA TAXES, PLATES AND FEES. LEASE SPECIAL INCLUDES \$1,075 CAP COST REDUCTION, \$1,500 CHEVROLET SELECT MARKET INCREMENTAL CCR, \$3,000 CHEVROLET CONQUEST LEASE PROGRAM (MUST BE IN A CURRENT IMPORT LEASE ON LIST) AND \$1,500 CHEVROLET SELECT MODEL BONUS TAG CCR.

BRAND NEW 2017 CHEVY EQUINOX LT AWD
17Z04290

ZERO DOWN
LEASE FOR \$129/MO

24 MONTH LEASE, 10K A YEAR REQUIRES GMF CREDIT APPROVAL. DUE AT SIGNING FIRST PAYMENT, PA TAXES, PLATES AND FEES. LEASE SPECIAL INCLUDES \$1,700 CAP COST REDUCTION, \$1,500 CHEVROLET SELECT MARKET INCREMENTAL CCR, \$3,000 CHEVROLET CONQUEST LEASE PROGRAM (MUST BE IN A CURRENT IMPORT LEASE ON LIST) AND \$1,500 CHEVROLET SELECT MODEL BONUS TAG CCR.

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17C02520

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BRAND NEW 2017 CHEVY MALIBU LT
17Z01650

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24 MONTH LEASE, 10K A YEAR REQUIRES GMF CREDIT APPROVAL. DUE AT SIGNING FIRST PAYMENT, PA TAXES, PLATES AND FEES. LEASE SPECIAL INCLUDES \$1,540 CAP COST REDUCTION, \$750 CHEVROLET SELECT MARKET INCREMENTAL CCR, \$3,000 CHEVROLET CONQUEST LEASE PROGRAM (MUST BE IN A CURRENT IMPORT LEASE ON LIST) AND \$1,000 CHEVROLET SELECT MODEL BONUS TAG CCR.

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BRAND NEW 2017 RAV4 XLE AWD
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AUTOMATIC, PUSH BUTTON START, REAR CAMERA, BLUETOOTH AUDIO

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AND 0% APR
LEASE FOR \$179/MO

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AUTOMATIC, PUSH BUTTON START, REAR CAMERA, BLUETOOTH AUDIO

BUY FOR \$21,776
AND 0% APR
LEASE FOR \$199/MO

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BRAND NEW 2017 MAZDA6 SPORT
AUTOMATIC, ALLOY WHEELS, PUSH BUTTON START, REAR CAMERA, BLUETOOTH AUDIO

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STKH17M2018, 0% APR FOR 36 MONTHS/20,000 MILES LEASE REQUIRES MISC CREDIT APPROVAL. \$2,000 CUSTOMER CASH REBATES/0% LEASE. LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS/20,000 MILES. LEASE REQUIRES MISC CREDIT APPROVAL. \$1,000 LEASE CASH/\$800 PRESIDENTS DAY CASH/\$800 AUTO SHOW CASH USED TO REDUCE PAYMENT. EXCLUDES TAX AND LICENSE FEES. \$1,000 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY DUE AT DELIVERY. ENDS 3/31/17

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BUY FOR \$26,163
AND 0% APR
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BRAND NEW 2017 MAZDA CX-9 SPORT AWD
POWER SEAT, PUSH BUTTON START, 3RD ROW SEAT, BLUETOOTH AUDIO

BUY FOR \$33,163
AND 0% APR
LEASE FOR \$299/MO

STKH16M2710, 0% APR AND 36 MONTH/20,000 MILE LEASE REQUIRES MISC CREDIT APPROVAL. EXCLUDES TAX AND LICENSE FEES. \$1,275 LEASE CASH/\$800 AUTO SHOW CASH USED TO REDUCE PAYMENT. \$1,275 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY DUE AT DELIVERY. ENDS 3/31/17

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AUTOMATIC CVT, POWER WINDOWS & POWER LOCKS, KEYLESS ENTRY

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BRAND NEW 2017 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5 SV
AUTOMATIC CVT, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, ALLOY WHEELS, REMOTE START

MODEL# 13317
VIN# 1N4AL3AP1H1C14771

LEASE FOR \$199/MO

36 MONTH LEASE WITH 12,000 MILES PER YEAR TWO OR MORE AT THIS PRICE. PAYMENT INCLUDES \$2,005 CASH OR TRADE, \$1,425 NMAC LEASE CASH, \$1,025 NMAC LEASE CASH, FIRST PAYMENT & PLATE FEES DUE AT SIGNING. IN STOCK VEHICLES WITH APPROVED CREDIT THROUGH NMAC. OFFER EXPIRES 3/31/2017

BRAND NEW 2017 NISSAN MAXIMA S
AUTOMATIC CVT, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, ALLOY WHEELS

MODEL# 16117
VIN# 1N4AA6AP7H3C34867

LEASE FOR \$239/MO

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BRAND NEW 2017 NISSAN ROGUE S AWD
POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, BACK UP CAMERA, KEYLESS ENTRY

MODEL# 22217
VIN# 1N6AT2M44H005041

LEASE FOR \$209/MO

36 MONTH LEASE WITH 12,000 MILES PER YEAR TWO OR MORE AT THIS PRICE. PAYMENT INCLUDES \$2,005 CASH OR TRADE, \$1,425 NMAC LEASE CASH, \$1,025 NMAC LEASE CASH, FIRST PAYMENT & PLATE FEES DUE AT SIGNING. IN STOCK VEHICLES WITH APPROVED CREDIT THROUGH NMAC. OFFER EXPIRES 3/31/2017

BRAND NEW 2017 NISSAN PATHFINDER S AWD
AUTOMATIC CVT, 3.5L V6, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, KEYLESS ENTRY, ALLOY WHEELS

MODEL# 25017
VIN# 5N1DR2M3H42661804

LEASE FOR \$239/MO

36 MONTH LEASE WITH 12,000 MILES PER YEAR TWO OR MORE AT THIS PRICE. PAYMENT INCLUDES \$2,005 CASH OR TRADE, \$1,425 NMAC LEASE CASH, \$1,025 NMAC LEASE CASH, FIRST PAYMENT & PLATE FEES DUE AT SIGNING. IN STOCK VEHICLES WITH APPROVED CREDIT THROUGH NMAC. OFFER EXPIRES 3/31/2017

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CHRISTIAN TYLER RANDOLPH | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Mr. Darcy is petted by students after working through a reading activity during the BARK (Bettering All Readers through K-9's) program at Sloan Elementary in Murrysville.

LEARNING WITH DOGS

TEACHERS SEE IMPROVEMENT WHEN KIDS READ TO THERAPY PETS



MELISSA DESTEFANO

Scythe Ho reads to Cooper, a standard poodle therapy dog, during Murrysville Community Library's Dog Reading Pals.

BY MARY PICKELS

During a recent Dog Reading Pals session at the Murrysville Community Library, children sprawled on the floor and read aloud to therapy dogs, similarly reclined.

With their handlers close by, the animals nuzzled, curled up by or enjoyed pats from the young readers.

One dog appeared to listen curiously as its handler quizzed a young girl with vocabulary flash cards.

The children eagerly accepted "business cards" from the handlers after reading to their dogs.

Funded by a volunteer program team member, the cards include photos of the participating dogs and their names and breeds. "The kids collect them like baseball cards. They can go home and say, 'Look who I got to read to today,'" says Carol Siefken, library coordinator of youth services.

A therapy dog's soulful gaze or tail wag can build confidence in new or struggling readers, area teachers and library directors say. They don't judge a skipped word or mispronunciation, and they have a high tolerance for pats and hugs.

Tina M. Gillen is principal of

Franklin Regional School District's Newlonsburg Elementary School. A therapy dog owner, she initiated a Bettering All Readers through K-9's (BARK) program at the elementary level three years ago.

Many of the volunteer handlers are former nurses, teachers or other retired professionals, she says.

Students practice word-building and sentence-building exercises during the dogs' monthly visits.

"Handlers are assigned to stations and the students rotate through the learning centers," Gillen says.

The dogs must be registered therapy animals and have veterinary clearances, she says.

A 2010 University of California at Davis study showed that children exposed to similar programs achieved a 12 to 30 percent boost in their reading skills. National studies have shown that students who read aloud to dogs over a period of several months show an increase in fluency, confidence and enjoyment of reading.

"I can't say we've collected a lot of hard data ... but when you ask teachers, they see improvement," Gillen says.

DOGS • E5



DAN SPEICHER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Cheyenne Shank, 6, of Penn Township reads "Frozen" to Zoe the dog, during the Dogs and Tales program at the Penn Area Library.



CHRISTIAN TYLER RANDOLPH | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Kylie Blatnick (left) and Isabella Love decide which bowl to put a word in during a reading activity with Manhattan during the BARK program.

5 decades of design

Heinz Architectural Center showcases work of architect Arthur Lubetz

BY KURT SHAW

The exhibit "Action, Ideas, Architecture: Arthur Lubetz/Front Studio," currently on display in the Heinz Architectural Center at Carnegie Museum of Art, explores the five-decade long career of Pittsburgh architect Arthur Lubetz, as well as his practice with Front Studio, a New York-based firm founded by two of his former students, with which he merged in 2011.

A practicing architect since 1967, Lubetz earned a degree in architecture from Carnegie Tech (now Carnegie Mellon University), and has taught there at the School of Architecture since 1988.

Organized by architecture historian and critic Charles L. Rosenblum from materials on loan from the Carnegie Mellon University Architecture Archives, Front Studio, and other lenders, the exhibit presents significant projects from Lubetz's career, through original drawings, models and photography.

Strident in appearance, his buildings represent physical forces that can be described in action words, such as cutting, splitting, slicing and peeling.

"He's a lightning rod," says Rosenblum in regard to the architect. "He has a lot of admirers. He has a lot of admirers among his students. And he has a lot of admirers among people who want to see and experience intellectual content in architecture."

But, as Rosenblum is quick to point out, "He also has detractors. He'd be the first person to tell you that. He's a love it or dislike it kind of architect, but that is his intention."

DESIGN • E5



ED MASSERY

Arthur Lubetz, Ellsworth Center II

Hoarding workshop set at SVC

BY SHIRLEY McMARLIN

You can debate whether most reality television has any positive effects, but geriatric/psychiatric nurse Linda Shumaker says a show like A&E's "Hoarders" can be a useful teaching tool.

"I haven't seen it, but I see it as a positive, because it's brought the issue of hoarding into the public forefront," says the Harrisburg resident who does private consulting through her firm, Optimize Aging.

"When I speak, I ask who's seen the show, and all hands go up," she says. "That's a positive. The more knowledge there is out there, the more people are seeking help, and that means more money for research and more funding for medications and therapy."

"It's fascinating how things have moved forward in the past five years, and I do credit the hoarding show for that."

Hoarding disorder was recognized as a separate diagnosis in the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders 5, published in 2013. Criteria for all forms of officially recognized

HOARDING • E5

Hoarding classified as a mental illness

HOARDING • FROM E1

mental illness listed in the guide are defined by the American Psychiatric Association, widely recognized as the authority of record on mental health issues in the United States.

Prior to that, hoarding was considered to be a feature of obsessive-compulsive personality disorder.

Shumaker will be at St. Vincent College on March 29 to discuss hoarding behaviors, demographics, assessments and interventions during a program organized through the Indiana County Link to Aging and Disability Resources.

A morning session will provide continuing education credits to professionals, while an afternoon session will be open to members of the public.

While Shumaker's practice addresses many issues related to the elderly, she is especially interested in ethical and social policy issues related to the care of those with behavioral health problems.

"The important thing to remember about hoarding is that it's not easily treated," she says. "And even when it's treated, it's still there. It's an ongoing issue."

"You see people who are being treated but still hoard, and people who are high-functioning out in the community but still hoard. It's hard to understand that there's an emotional attachment to these items, even if it looks like trash to us," Shumaker says.

The Institute for Challenging Disorganization, a nonprofit educational organization that assists people challenged by chronic disorganization, offers a five-level Clutter-Hoarding Scale to explain the progression of the disorder.

At Level I, all areas of a home are accessible, safe and clean; there is no excessive clutter or number of pets, and no evidence of rodents

Understanding Hoarding Behaviors

What: Training sessions for professionals and the general public
When: 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. March 29
Admission: Free
Where: St. Vincent College, Unity
Details: 724-237-1242 or palinkcoordinator5@gmail.com

or insects. As the scale progresses, the increasing number of possessions and pets lead to diminished accessibility and use of the home, along with problems of safety and sanitation.

At Level V, rooms, plumbing and appliances cannot be used for their intended purposes, or even accessed, due to clutter. Vermin, human waste, rotting food, mold and mildew generally will be present.

"Psychiatrists unfortunately often end up just prescribing antidepressants (to treat hoarders), when what's more beneficial is an interventionist coming into the home to develop a relationship," Shumaker says.

Building trust is a major issue in helping a hoarder let go of possessions, says Vickie Dellaquila, owner of North Hills-based Organization Rules Inc., whose services include help with residential organizing, senior downsizing, chronic disorganization and hoarding. Dellaquila is certified through the Institute for Challenging Disorganization in assisting hoarders.

Generally, the hoarder isn't the one to seek help, Dellaquila says.

"We're usually contacted by a loved one, like an adult child or a spouse," she says. "Sometimes a therapist or agency is contacted to make sure a person is OK."

It's a giant step in the right direction when a hoarder even allows an interventionist into the home to make an assessment, she says.

"These are people who have trouble letting go to begin with; it's a big thing to let someone into their home," she says. "For them to trust us takes time. We're not therapists, we try to ask open-ended questions and tell them they're very brave for opening up to us."

Hoarding is not a function of gender or income level, Dellaquila says: "You'll find it in men and women, younger and older; very wealthy people and people who have next to nothing otherwise. They're often people who have had collections when they were younger, and then a traumatic life event triggers hoarding."

"A death, divorce or depression exacerbates it. Often it gets to the point where people are ashamed of the state of their homes. They won't let people in. They know they need help but are ashamed to ask for it."

Author Eve Schaub explored her own hoarding tendencies while cleaning out what was called the "hell room" in her family's Vermont home. She documented the process in "Year of No Clutter: A Memoir," published March 7 by Sourcebooks.

The family's hoard built up over almost two decades but was confined to one 567-square-foot upstairs room.

"I found out more and more that most people have some kind of hoard, even if it's just a junk drawer, a closet or a room," Schaub says. "My house is not the kind of house where you can eat off the floor, but it's not a typical hoarding house, either."

"Through the process, I was thinking about clutter and what it means and why we keep things," Schaub says. "I think a lot of it is about fear."

As an illustration, Schaub says there was never an item out of place in her "neatnik" grandmother's home but, after her death when family members looked through the house, they found a closet packed with canned and packaged foods.

"She was a child of the Depression, so obviously she was afraid of being hungry. Her hoarding had to do with a fear of deprivation. I've been diagnosed with OCD — my thoughts bounce around and around in my brain and I can't let them go. In my case, I'm terrified of forgetting my family history."

"I came to realize that decluttering isn't something you do, and then you're done," Schaub says. "It's a lifestyle. You have to practice it over and over, by getting rid of things day by day, not putting something away so you don't have to deal with it. It's like exercising a muscle that has atrophied."

"I was struggling with thinking, 'How will I know when I'm done?' One day I was looking for my girls and I called out, 'Where are you?' They called back, 'We're in the art room!'"

"That was the original purpose for that room. That was the moment when I realized we'd achieved our goal," she says. "But at the end, I say Martha Stewart wouldn't be impressed. There are still boxes piled up and family photos to organize."

"(Hoarding is) not something that's really cured," Dellaquila says. "It's managed. Some people want help and do great initially but still have some backsliding. It helps if they continue to see a therapist."

"If you have heart disease, you have to manage it. If you have a mental health issue, you have to manage it. You have to work on your triggers to keep it at bay."

Shirley McMarlin is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach her at 724-836-5750 or smcmarlin@tribweb.com.



Valerie Stipcak is the organist for First United Methodist Church in Greensburg.

Stipcak is not your stereotypical organist

BY SHIRLEY MCMARLIN

Think of a church organist, and you probably imagine someone on the far side of 60, or 50, or at least 40. Valerie Stipcak, a native and current resident of Black Lick, Indiana County, upends that stereotype. At 32, she's already served at several area churches and is currently the interim organist at First United Methodist Church in Greensburg, but also keeps busy with a long list of other musical pursuits.

Stipcak has a bachelor's degree in sacred music from Seton Hill University in Greensburg and a master's degree in the same area from Emory University in Atlanta.

Question: What do you do besides the First Methodist position?

Answer: I play for the Sunday regional Mass at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral. I'm teaching in Gibsonia at Johnstonbaugh's Music Center; I teach piano and voice there. (This spring) I'm doing two (high school) musicals — "Crazy for You" at Belle Vernon, for that one I'm just accompanying; and I'm vocal director and accompanist at Jeannette. They're doing "Sister Act: The Musical," and they're going to dress me up like a nun!

I play cocktail piano music for the Latrobe Art Center and for the Rolling Rock Club in Laughlinton, and I'm the choral accompanist at Franklin Regional. Right now I feel a little crazed, but at least with the musicals, it's temporary.

Q: What's special to you about organ music?

A: I love going to an organ concert, ... you can feel the vibrations in the floor. There's a stop that I pull here that actually makes the rafters shake. I love the power — you feel the vibrations, you're feeling the music, not just hearing it. And I like how, maybe more than any other music, with the organ, you're never done learning. You can learn all this music, but you still have years and years to learn all of the music that's available to you.

Q: How did you get started in church music?

A: When I was 12, I went to church at Black Lick Presbyterian Church, and the congregation was probably 20 people on a Sunday. Their organist was leaving and the pastor asked if I would play. I started with piano lessons when I was 4, but when she asked me,

I couldn't even play the doxology. But I started playing there and at Strangford United Methodist Church (in Blairsville) shortly after, and it really pushed my learning curve. I played for both of them all through high school.

The first pastor who asked me to play, she would send me a note and say, there's going to be a real shortage of organists someday — you should consider taking lessons. I wasn't interested at the time. When I thought of organ music, I thought of boring and ugly, but her funeral was the first time I heard good organ music. The organist at the funeral was the organ instructor at (Indiana University of Pennsylvania), so I asked about taking lessons. I wish I could tell the pastor now that she planted the seeds.

Q: What do you like best about all of the things you do?

A: In church, I see what a difference good music makes in people's lives. Someone will tell you, today I really worshipped with the prelude or the closing hymn. I do enjoy teaching and doing the musicals, and being a mentor figure to younger people. And I like being a show-off and playing. You don't do that so much in the church world, but playing in a club, the attention I get is a lot of fun.

Q: Do you have time for anything besides music?

A: Music is so enjoyable that I find myself doing it even in my spare time, but I'm trying to be a little bit more well-rounded. I've taken up the adult coloring books, I meditate and I like to listen to podcasts and TED Talks. I like to listen to programs on medicine. If I could live another life, I'd be a doctor.

Q: And how did a rural Western Pennsylvania girl adapt to Atlanta?

A: I loved it. I wish I could go back and experience it with an income. When you're in graduate school, you're dirt poor and you can't really experience all that you'd like to about the city life.

I liked the heat. People are friendly. They have great food. I tried collard greens, shrimp and grits, all the typical Southern food.

Shirley McMarlin is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach her at 724-836-5750 or smcmarlin@tribweb.com.



SUBMITTED

Author Eve Schaub sits amid clutter in the "hell room" of her family's Vermont home at the beginning of the cleaning process that she documented in her recently published book, "Year of No Clutter: A Memoir."

Long-distance friend serves up a snappy email

Carolyn Hax is away. The following first appeared in 2003.

Dear Carolyn:
I'm in a long-distance friendship with a guy I met at a conference about a year ago. Neither of us is out of college yet, but he is a senior and I am a sophomore. We've talked to each other a lot and everything has gone really well, but the other day I got a very snappy email from him. I'm not sure what is the matter, but I'm afraid I may have done something wrong. I would not normally be so intimidated, but because of the difference in age and the long-distance deal, I worry that anything that goes wrong could be the end of our friendship. I don't want to ask him, lest I only irritate him more. I don't want to ask his friends because they would tell him I asked. This is the first time he's ever snapped at me. What should I do? Should I even be concerned?

— Worried in West Virginia

Yes, very, but not about him or your friendship. I hate to sneeze on your breakfast — you sound so cheerful and all — but in one paragraph you've taken the first six steps toward getting treated like dirt:

1. You assumed the worst about his message, even though tone is notoriously hard to gauge in email.



CAROLYN HAX

2. You're reflexively blaming yourself.

3. You're suggesting that snapping is acceptable if in fact you made a mistake.

4. You've seized on the wispiest of justifications (the age difference) to position yourself as his inferior.

5. You therefore value his opinion of you above your opinion of him, and so are afraid to speak on your own behalf.

6. You're indulging that fear and remaining silent.

In one covering swoop, you've put yourself in the I-am-not-worthy-so-I-must-grovel-to-make-people-like-me role, also known as the groupie, the sycophant, the thing ending in "-mat."

The mistreatment won't come only from this guy, either. Stay fearful and you're going to find a lifetime of people — friends, lovers, colleagues, your own children, your dog (you think I'm kidding) — who will be more than happy to test whether you'll do anything to stay in their favor.

Save yourself the anguish

and turn the Great Email Flap of 2003 into a healthy-relationship drill. Reply to the email as if this guy is your equal and you have no more to lose than he does — not because I'm telling you to, but because he is, and you haven't: "Hey, that wasn't like you. What's up?"

That tells him you have the equanimity to ask before you overreact; won't let snottiness slide, if that's in fact what it was; have the guts to hear criticism, if in fact he's annoyed; and aren't so dependent on this or any other friendship that you'll handle it like a raw egg.

If he wasn't snapping, you will have successfully treated his email as the nonevent that it was. Friendship saved.

If he was snapping, then accept blame if you have actively wronged him, defend yourself if you haven't, and point out that, either way, he really had no right to snap. Friendship saved — but only if it's worth it. If you have memory problems, embroider this on a shirt: No healthy relationship ever dies of an open debate.

Dear Carolyn:
It's been a while since Christmas, and I can be patient no longer. My family exchanges gifts; we draw names. Last Christmas, "Roger" emailed my husband asking when would be a good

time to drop off his gift. My husband responded. No show. Next holiday, Roger and my sister said they would stop by with his Christmas gift. No show. Last month, Roger dropped off my birthday gift and said he'd bring the Christmas gift to the family reunion in three weeks. Well, the family reunion has come and gone. No gift.

What do we do? My solution is to bow out of the exchange, without giving the reason. This may cause a lot of discussion among my family, and I hope the disrespectful party will realize how deeply his action has hurt me.

— Ped Off in Portland
 Good thing you just do a drawing, or else somebody might be tempted to take the whole Christmas gift thing too seriously.

Waaay too seriously. Roger has blown it. Agreed. But what Roger blew has the wattage of a night-light. Start seeing the humor in this Godot of gift-giving, please. Make it up to your husband yourself and go buy him something he doesn't want or need — and rig it so he draws Roger this year.

Email Carolyn at tellme@washpost.com, follow her on Facebook at www.facebook.com/carolyn.hax or chat with her online at noon Eastern time each Friday at www.washingtonpost.com.

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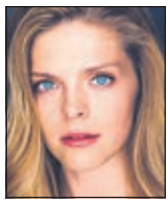
SUNDAY EVENING

MAR. 26, 2017

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (CBS, ABC, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs and their details.

CMU grad has nabbed a few 'beautiful' roles

BY MICHAEL ELKIN



Griggs

Less than a year after graduating from Carnegie Mellon University, Molly Griggs is making a name for herself in New York theater.

As Amy in Penelope Skinner's play "Linda," Griggs portrays an eviscerating All About Eve-ish schemer eager to push her much older boss, Linda (Janie Dee), off into the sunset at a beauty supply company.

Linda might have her senior moments and a history of accomplishments to her credit, but the 25-year-old Amy has time on her side and her sights on Linda's executive position in this blistering British drama having its American premiere through April 2 at the Manhattan Theater Club at City Center.

Despite its beauty industry background, there is no balm for the backstabbing and bloodletting that emotionally bludgeons the title character: After years as the pretty face and brains behind the com-

pany's success, Linda discovers just how ugly and petty are those who want to give the business a younger makeover. The role of Amy is a great for anyone let alone a recent college grad, but it's not the first time Griggs has grabbed a beauty of a part since graduation: She made her off-Broadway debut within months of leaving CMU in "Ultimate Beauty Bible."

Does the actress, winner of CMU's Helen Wayne Rauh Award for outstanding actor, have a thing about beauty? No, she says, just a fortuitous coincidence that both of her introductory forays into off-Broadway would be so on-target about beauty being skin deep.

She prefers to dig a bit deeper, an opportunity she relishes especially in "Linda." And training at

CMU gave her just the right theatrical tools to approach the tasks. "The first two years I spent at CMU were the hardest in my life," says the actress. "But it prepared me for everything. I came out of school with a confidence that I could do anything."

"You take 18-year-old kids out of their hometowns," says the native of Fayetteville, N.C., "and ask them to go places in their emotions that are greater than they ever did during their normal high school days."

When she came to CMU in 2012 to study musical theater, "I knew it was the right place for me," she says. "It had such an electric atmosphere."

Soon after she doffed her cap and gown, she was showing up for fittings in a supporting part for "Mindhunters," a new Netflix series shot in Pittsburgh. Based on the work "Mind Hunter: Inside FBI's Elite Serial Crime Unit," by Mark Olshaker and John E. Douglas, the series, starring Pennsylvania's

Jonathan Groff and Holt McCallany, will premiere on the cable network in October.

"I had a small part but it was so amazing to be part of the show," she says, "especially working with David Fincher." The prominent director is best known for "Seven" and "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button."

Griggs is gearing for yet another role in HBO's "Succession," a limited series about families of unlimited wealth and political power.

She's also hoping to bring her one-woman show, "Jane Doe," to more places. The docudrama, created while she was in college, is a take on the notorious rape of a teen at the hands of two Steubenville, Ohio, high school football players in 2012. Griggs has already taken the show to several college campuses.

Michael Elkin is a Tribune-Review contributing writer and an award-winning arts writer and playwright, as well as author of the novel, "I, 95."

BEST BETS

Bob's Burgers 7:30 p.m. on FOX A new, hour-long presentation combines the episodes "Aquaticism" and "Ain't Miss Debatin'" with Jim Gaffigan, Keegan-Michael Key and Nick Kroll reprising their earlier guest voices.

Movie: To Walk Invisible: The Brontë Sisters 9 p.m. on WQED Some of literature's all-time classics, including "Jane Eyre" and "Wuthering Heights," are among the credits of the siblings whose relationships are dramatized in this new "Masterpiece" offering by writer-director Sally Wainwright.

Movie: Rachel, Rachel 8 p.m. on TCM A schoolteacher faces approaching middle age while caring for her mother in Connecticut

Shades of Blue 10 p.m. on NBC Harlee (Jennifer Lopez) undertakes her own investigation of Julia Ayres (guest star Anna Gunn), since Stahl (Warren Kole) is fiercely determined to bust the politician, in the new episode "Daddy's Girl."

Feud: Bette and Joan 10 p.m. on FX On the eve of its release, industry buzz on "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" is generally negative, so a dismayed Bette and Joan (Susan Sarandon, Jessica Lange) brace themselves for an embarrassing flop in the new episode "More, or Less."

Crashing 10:30 p.m. on HBO In a new episode called "Warm-Up," a depressed Pete (Pete Holmes) feels trapped in a cycle of one step forward and two steps back as he finds himself homeless.

Madam Secretary 9 p.m. on CBS Enrico Colantoni ("Flashpoint," "Veronica Mars") guest stars in the new episode "Convergence," playing the lawyer for a suspected CIA mole who may be connected to a weapons-smuggling operation.

Chicago Justice 9 p.m. on NBC Though the death of a cancer-stricken policeman first is thought to be a suicide, Dawson and Nagel (Jon Seda, Joelle Carter) recognize it as a murder in the new episode "Dead Meat."

THE MOVIES

These movies are playing through March 30. For show times, call the individual theater.

CARMIKE 15 Route 30 East/Westmoreland Mall, Greensburg, 724-834-1977 Beauty and the Beast (PG); Before I Fall (PG-13); CHI-Ps (R); Fifty Shades Darker (R); Get Out (R); Hidden Figures (PG); John Wick: Chapter 2 (R); Kong: Skull Island (PG-13); The LEGO Batman Movie (PG); Life (R); Logan (R); Power Rangers (PG-13); The Shack (PG-13); Split (PG-13)

CINEMARK MONROEVILLE MALL 600 Monroeville Mall, Monroeville, 412-373-1794 Beauty and the Beast (PG); CHI-Ps (R); Get Out (R); Kong: Skull Island (PG-13); Life (R); Logan (R); Met Opera: Idomeno (NR, March 25, 28); Power Rangers (PG-13); The Shack (PG-13)

PHOENIX BIG CINEMAS NORTH VERSAILLES 18 1701 Lincoln Highway, North Versailles, 412-824-9200 Before I Fall (PG-13); Beauty and the Beast (PG); A Dog's Purpose (PG); CHI-Ps (R); Get Out (R); Kong: Skull Island (PG-13); The LEGO Batman Movie (PG); Life (R); Logan (R); Power Rangers (PG-13); The Shack (PG-13); Sing (PG); Split (PG-13)

CINEMARK PITTSBURGH MILLS 425 Pittsburgh Mills Circle, Frazer, 800-326-3264 ext. 2112 Beauty and the Beast (PG); The Belko Experiment (R); CHI-Ps (R); Get Out (R); Karate Kid (PG, March 29); Katamarayudu (NR); Kong: Skull Island (PG-13); The Last Word (R); The LEGO Batman Movie (PG); Life (R); Logan (R); Met Opera: Idomeno

(NR, March 25, 29); Power Rangers (PG-13); The Shack (PG-13); Wilson (R)

SOUTHPIKE 10 CINEMAS Route 356, Sarver, 724-295-2640 Beauty and the Beast (PG); CHI-Ps (R); A Dog's Purpose (PG); Get Out (R); Kong: Skull Island (PG-13); The LEGO Batman Movie (PG); Life (R); Logan (R); Power Rangers (PG-13); The Shack (PG-13)

WATERWORKS CINEMAS 930 Freeport Road, near Aspinwall, 412-784-1402 Beauty and the Beast (PG); Get Out (R); Kong: Skull Island (PG-13); Life (R); Logan (R); Power Rangers (PG-13); The Shack (PG-13)

PENN HILLS CINEMAS 76 Federal Drive, Penn Hills, 412-243-1831 Beauty and the Beast (PG); Get Out (R); Kong: Skull Island (PG-13); Power Rangers (PG-13)

MANOR THEATER 1729 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill, 412-422-7729 Beauty and the Beast (PG); Get Out (R); Hidden Figures (PG); Kedi (NR);

Moonlight (R); The Sense of an Ending (PG-13)

SOUTHSIDE WORKS CINEMA 425 Cinema Drive, South Side, 412-381-7335 Beauty and the Beast (PG); The Belko Experiment (R); CHI-Ps (R); Get Out (R); Kong: Skull Island (PG-13); Life (R); Logan (R); Power Rangers (PG); Stage Russia: Anna Karenina (NR, March 26)

AMC LOEWS WATERFRONT 22 300 W. Waterfront Drive, West Homestead, 412-462-6550 Badrinath Ki Dulhania (NR); Beauty and the Beast (PG); Before I Fall (PG-13); The Belko Experiment (R); CHI-Ps (R); Flashdance (R, March 29); Get Out (R); Hidden Figures (PG); John Wick: Chapter 2 (R); Kong: Skull Island (PG-13); La La Land (PG-13); The Last Word (R); The LEGO Batman Movie (PG); Life (R); Logan (R); Passengers (PG-13); Power Rangers (PG-13); The Red Turtle (PG); The Sense of an Ending (PG-13); The Shack (PG-13); Sing (PG); Slapshot (R, March 22); Split (PG-13); Table 19 (PG-13); Wilson (R)

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PHOTOS: ED MASSERY

Glass Lofts in Garfield by Arthur Lubetz/Front Studio (above) and Arthur Lubetz, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh Squirrel Hill (right)



Color, innovation hallmarks of Lubetz's designs

DESIGN • FROM E1

Take for example, the Glass Lofts, located on Penn Avenue in Garfield, just opposite the Pittsburgh Glass Center.

With contrasting bright green and corrugated metal exterior walls above masonry block, the building strikes a powerful urban presence. The building looks something like a Transformers robot lounging on a hillside, with bulging cubes under upward tilting roofs, and portions where walls appear as if peeled back to reveal openings and balconies.

The result is overtly experiential architecture, with stairways and a bridge providing passages and views through the sloping site.

"It's received a lot of positive press and exposure, but I've also talked to people who don't like it at all," Rosenblum says. "But he wants to wake people up, do things that are provocative, and he succeeds in that."

Built between 2007-10 for Friendship Development Associates, the bright green and shiny metal complex is a combination of loft condominiums, artists' studios, and restaurant and retail space.

Documents from different stages of design show this project coming to life. Beginning with basic arrangements of space, they show how the architects increasingly responded to a dynamic site and the possibilities



Sharpsburg Library by Front Studio Architecture & Design

for energetic expression of form.

Of course, Lubetz, and for certain his buildings, are no strangers to Pittsburghers. Not the least of which is the architect's own studio on Craig Street in Oakland.

In 1983, Lubetz renovated the former auto mechanic's shop to become a colorful, distinctive and intellectually challenging headquarters for his practice.

Located near the busy intersection of Bigelow and Baum boulevards, the building is an architect's dream, with freestanding walls, exposed beams and an upside-down staircase on the inside, and on the outside a beautiful collage of concrete forms

and pastel colors, which reflect both serious architecture and the pop culture of the 1980s, yet somehow still maintains its attractiveness to this day.

Also quite distinctive in the minds of most Pittsburghers are two projects in Shadyside — Ellsworth I (1989) and Ellsworth II (2000). Separated by a small parking lot, they were completed 11 years apart, but at first blush you wouldn't know it. Both embody architecture as a collision of artistic forces, with different materials yielding similarly pleasing geometric results.

Good architecture that serves the public good is always a win-win. And Lubetz

and Front Studio pleasantly surprise in this arena as well.

Begun in 2014, the Sharpsburg Library was formerly a restaurant. In their extensive and transformational addition, the architects used affordable corrugated metal walls to wrap the original structure, creating volumes in primary colors that have the same shade inside and out.

Here Swiss cheese-like portholes puncture a large yellow volume, which angles over the orange reading room at the front of the library and the entrance. A community garden extends from the green room in the back. Other spaces are

roughly divided by function — stacks, circulation and reading areas — while maintaining some continuity and flexibility.

"It's very colorful," Rosenblum says of the building. "It's a very budget-minded building. There is also a lot of spatial experience, a lot of bang for your buck. And it's something that the users genuinely appreciate and enjoy. It's not the architect's conceit, and the people suffer as a result. It's quite the opposite, popular and well used."

Another library, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh's Squirrel Hill branch (2002-2005), is a readily recognizable structure to most

Pittsburghers. Here Arthur Lubetz Associates was asked to enlarge an existing two-story concrete-framed library from the 1970s, which was too small and nondescript to serve its vibrant and growing neighborhood.

In a bold redesign, thanks to a new copper skin and glass walls extending toward the street among numerous other exterior advances, the firm expanded the use of the interior, creating facilities for children and teens while increasing the number of computer terminals, visitor service desks and meeting rooms.

A good number of private projects complete this remarkable exhibit — including an award-winning home addition the architects designed in the Czech Republic built on the masonry ruins of an 18th-century agricultural outbuilding — making for a complete picture of an accomplished architectural practice, and its talented and visionary principal.

"He knows how to do a grand gesture, how to smash things apart when the circumstance demands," Rosenblum says. "But I think he's also responsive to the strength of historical structures and historical context. He knows when to have a heavy hand and when to have a light touch."

Kurt Shaw is the Tribune-Review art critic. Reach him at tribliving@tribweb.com.

'Action, Ideas, Architecture: Arthur Lubetz/Front Studio'

When: Through May 22, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays-Saturdays; until 8 p.m. Thursdays; noon-5 p.m. Sundays • **Where:** Heinz Architectural Center at Carnegie Museum of Art, Oakland
Admission: \$19.95; \$14.95 seniors; \$11.95 children and students • **Details:** 412-622-3131 or cmoa.org

Dogs make the best listeners

DOGS • FROM E1

Hollee Russell is a tester/observer with the Alliance of Therapy Dogs, and trains at the Westmoreland County Obedience and Training Club in Delmont.

Some handlers volunteer with Thera-Paws, a group within the club whose members take their dogs to hospitals, schools and nursing homes.

A flight nurse who owns three Rottweiler therapy dogs, Russell especially enjoys the school programs.

"Teachers can plant some questions with us. I can say, 'Josie (one of her dogs) doesn't understand why Sally did that. Can you tell Josie why Sally did that?' It helps build their comprehension skills," she says.

Children get excited when they see the dogs, some of whom arrive in costume.

"They pet the dogs and you see them relax. ... One little boy was reading to me and he was struggling. I helped him sound out every other word. It was frustrating for him," she says.

When he finished, Josie gave the boy a kiss. "I said, 'Josie thought you did a great job. She really liked your book.' He said, 'Can I get another one?' Dogs can sense stress. She gave him a kiss of encouragement," Russell says.

Libraries also incorporate



Caitlin Dolhi, 5, of Harrison City, searches the page of "Scooby Doo" for hidden pictures, during the Dogs and Tales program at the Penn Area Library in Harrison City.

man's best friend into their programs.

"(Dog Reading Pals) has embraced everything that is right about community. The idea was developed, presented, resourced and organized," Siefken says.

Typically, five dogs come to each monthly session. Attendance can range from fewer than 10 to 45 children.

Siefken says adults with special needs have read to the dogs, and "pre-readers" show them picture books.

Christine DeMarcki of Harrison City and her therapy dog, a 4-year-old Shih Tzu named Rosie, regularly visit area classrooms and libraries.

"She's very laid back. ... She's hypoallergenic and doesn't shed. She cuddles up with people," DeMarcki says.

While Rosie was in obedience training, her owner began thinking about pet therapy.

"I enjoy it as much as she does. It makes me feel good,"

DeMarcki says.

Janna Belavic and Diana Hlavsa teach first grade at Level Green Elementary School in the Penn-Trafford School District.

Hlavsa witnessed Penn Area Library's Dogs and Tales program while tutoring there.

"One thing we're trying to do in first grade is to teach students to read, get them motivated and practice reading. We had a story with dogs and thought it might be good



Stacey Sweeney (left) of Manor sits with her dog Zoe, while Cheyenne Shank, 6, and her mom Jamilyn of Penn Township read "Frozen" during the Dogs and Tales program.

to bring the program in for something different. All kids love dogs," Hlavsa says.

They invite about five therapy dogs once a year.

"I think it just helps with their oral reading skills. We encourage them to read aloud at home as a family. This is a different kind of motivation. ... Those dogs just sit there and listen to the book. They look like they are really interested," Belavic says.

The teachers say parents are enthusiastic about the program as well.

Belavic and Hlavsa are careful to accommodate students who are fearful around dogs, or who are allergic to them.

The program led to a recent grant from Royal Canin Pet Food, which provided new guided reader books for the school library.

Circulation clerk Janet Ruschak and children's

services coordinator Pat Capeta oversee the Penn Area Library's monthly program.

Ruschak, who owns a therapy dog, says the effort began seven years ago.

Four or five dogs generally turn up on reading day, with between 10 and 30 children attending.

"They get one-on-one time with very calm animals. We have a lot of repeat readers. I've had kids start the program at age 5 who are now 13, and they were helping me over the summer. Children go from sight to chapter books to reading on their own," Ruschak says.

"They learn to read in front of their peers as well. It's a very sweet program," she says.

Mary Pickels is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach her at 724-836-5401 or mpickels@tribweb.com



PHOTOS: AP

The Stonewall Resort in Roanoke, W.Va., is owned by the state of West Virginia.

GETAWAYS to West Virginia resorts

BY MICHAEL VIRTANEN

The sky faded toward cobalt over the rolling horizon and its bare hardwood forest, the faux street lamps in the foreground lighting the outdoor walkway and swimming pool. One man lingered in the adjoining Jacuzzi despite the 30-degree chill that blew mist off the heated water.

The moon gradually cast a narrow shimmering line across the lake. I sat at a high bar table sipping peach moonshine watching through picture windows as dusk fell in the Appalachian Mountains.

The state of West Virginia owns this resort, called Stonewall, along with other upscale resorts with golf courses, indoor pools, Adirondack-style lodges and miles of scenic hiking trails for laid-back getaways that can be a bargain in the offseason.

The wood fire in the large stone hearth threw heat into Stonewall's high-ceilinged lodge. Guests drifted in and out, warmed at the fire, or lounged on the sofas. Soft jazz played in the background. A couple nestled in the dark-paneled library next door reading in club chairs under lamps.

The downstairs restaurant and tavern were busy. The bartender said she had only two kinds of moonshine at the moment — peach and coffee-flavored — and poured the peach into a small cordial glass. Several small distillers produce versions of the liquor in West Virginia, where it traditionally came from corn mash in Prohibition-era stills.

The chill had driven me and my companion in from the outdoor fire pit, where



You can't stay at the Trans-Allegheny Lunatic Asylum in Weston, W.Va., but it's worth a look.

more wood was burning. Fixings for s'mores were offered: chocolate bars, marshmallows and graham crackers. The s'mores were gratis, as was the upgrade we got to a lakeside room, though we'd booked an ordinary room at a \$40 discount, for \$129. The resort was half-full on the weekend with about 200 people. Staff couldn't have been friendlier. Desk clerks checked us in four hours early. Taxes and a resort fee added \$30 to the bill.

Heading to our room later, we saw families still playing in the indoor half of the pool and its adjoining Jacuzzi, kept at 88 and 103 degrees, respectively, same as the water outdoors where we swam earlier.

In the sunny afternoon, we walked out on the boardwalk that crosses part of the lake, heading toward the marina

and the campground already booked solid for the summer. We decided against a longer walk on trails through the woods. Instead, we drove 15 minutes to see the sprawling, gothic Trans-Allegheny Lunatic Asylum in Weston. Built in the 1800s as a sanctuary for the mentally ill, it housed 2,500 patients in the 1950s and closed in 1994. It's now a national landmark.

Stonewall's golf course with the late Arnold Palmer's name opens for its 15th season on April 1. The lodge's health spa takes appointments for facials and massages, discounted to \$50 on Thursdays in March. The resort is about a two-hour drive south from Pittsburgh.

West Virginia has eight other resorts in the state system, all with lodges, most with cabins or cottages and campsites to rent as well.

According to state officials, the parks had about 7 million visitors last year and nearly 700,000 overnight guests. Discounts include golf passes for any of the four resort courses, a \$50 rate for any standard room at any lodge in January and package offers updated monthly.

A West Virginia friend recommended Pipestem Resort State Park, in the state's southeastern corner, which has two lodges, one open year-round with balconies and views of the Bluestone Canyon gorge, and a second lodge open from May to October and reachable only by an aerial tram. Room rates start at \$75.

Details: wvstateparks.com/lodging/lodge.htm

Michael Virtanen is an Associated Press staff writer.

These veggies thrive in cold, damp spring



JESSICA WALLISER
The Good Earth



JESSICA WALLISER

By late March, most gardeners are chomping at the bit. We're ready to sink our hands in the dirt again and start growing something. Thankfully, despite the chill still in the air, there are a good number of vegetable crops that thrive in the cold, damp weather of a typical Pennsylvania spring.

If you're among the ranks of gardeners who are ready to get growing again, I've compiled a handy list of some early spring planting tasks to tackle over the next week or two. In fact, all of these vegetables much prefer cool air and soil temperatures to warm summer weather, so getting a jump start on planting them is a must, if you want to grow a successful crop.

Peas: Many gardeners traditionally plant their shell, snap and snow peas on St. Patrick's Day, but I tend to wait a week or two after that to settle my pea seeds into the ground, simply because my soil is often still too wet and I fear that the seeds will rot before they have a chance to germinate. So, I head out to the garden in late March to plant my peas. I don't till or turn the soil with the shovel before planting; I just dig a planting furrow with a hoe and plant. And, I always use pea inoculant when planting my peas. This naturally occurring microbial product helps introduce beneficial bacteria to pea roots. These bacteria form a mutually beneficial relationship with the pea roots and allow the plants to convert nitrogen from the air into a form that fuels plant growth.

Lettuce: While many gardeners head to the garden center to purchase lettuce transplants to put in their garden, I prefer to plant my lettuce from seed. Yes, it takes a few weeks longer to reach harvest, but planting from seed gives me a better varietal selection and is more cost effective. Again, I don't till or turn the soil prior to planting. I simply rough up the planting area with a rake and sprinkle the lettuce seeds on the soil surface. Then I cover them with a light dusting of soil and water them in. For baby lettuce, you can start cutting the leaves about a month after planting, but for full-size lettuce heads, thin the seedlings to a spacing of 6 inches when they're about as tall as your thumb. This gives them plenty of room to reach maturity.

Radish: I hear from many gardeners who struggle to grow radishes successfully. The problem is almost always that the gardener waited too long to plant the seeds. If radish seedlings are subjected to even just a few days of warm weather, they'll fail to form a nice, round root and any roots that do form will be pithy and tough. For the best radish crop, sow the seeds in mid to late March and continue to sow

Members of the cabbage family, including cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and Brussels sprouts can go in the ground in early spring.

more seeds every week or two until warm weather arrives. This technique gives you a continuous harvest of radish roots throughout the spring. Radish seeds can be planted into the garden even when there's snow on the ground, so don't worry about planting them too early.

Cole crops: Another group of plants that are ready to go into the garden this time of year are members of the cabbage family, including cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and Brussels sprouts. Though it's possible to grow these plants from seeds sown directly into the garden, you'll have a better chance of success when planting four- to six-week-old transplants. You can try growing the plants from seed sown outdoors, but more often than not, hot weather arrives before the plants reach maturity, putting the brakes on their growth and development. By planting transplants instead, their maturation is sped up, allowing you to harvest before high summer arrives. Most of our local, independent garden centers sell transplants of cole crops or you can start your own by growing the seeds indoors under grow lights in late February and then moving them into the garden in late March.

Other vegetables that can be planted in the very early spring include bok choy, arugula, chard, carrots, beets, cilantro, mustard greens and kale. But, no matter which cold-season crops you decide to grow, it's time to get outside and get started. Happy spring!

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 triblivel@tribweb.com or The Good Earth, 622 Cabin Hill Drive, Greensburg, PA 15601.

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PROFILE OF A CHAMPION

BEHIND THE SCENES OF ROBERT MORRIS WOMEN'S HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP RUN

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY CHAZ PALLA

They are the hidden gem of the Pittsburgh sports scene. A championship team, at that.

It should be no surprise, then, that the members of the Robert Morris University women's hockey team have an edge. I mean, they are tough. They play a physical, skillful yet selfless game. I saw firsthand, having spent the past several weeks with them, their dedication, resilience and compassion for each other.

For more than 20 years, I have photographed every major event involving Pittsburgh's professional sports teams. James Harrison's improbable 100-yard interception return for a touchdown in Super Bowl XLIII? I was there in Tampa, Fla.

Sidney Crosby hoisting the Stanley Cup for a second time? I snapped photos of him on the ice in San Jose, Calif.

When seemingly shaken Cincinnati Reds pitcher Johnny Cueto dropped the ball on the mound at PNC Park in the Pirates' long-awaited return to the MLB playoffs? There too.

This assignment was different. The professional sports scene has become sterile, in a sense, thanks to limited access and athletes' increasingly rehearsed behavior. The Robert Morris women's hockey team was different. It allowed full access, whether it was 7 a.m. practices or postgame locker room sessions.

The players were a little taken aback by me at first. I'm almost 58 years old. I'm 6 feet, 2 inches tall and have a beard that's about a foot long and mostly gray.

It didn't take long for some of the players to trust me — when you show up for early-morning practice, you gain some credibility. But I think it also came from knowing the game. Having been around athletes most of my life — I even played football at Pitt back in the day — I could tell



Leah Carey takes out RIT's Emma Hare

which players occupied which position. So I called them out on it. Particularly in hockey, some players' behavior — such as goalies — gives away where they play. Soon, the group noticed me less and less.

The team's relaxed nature is a reflection of the man who guides this family-like outfit, soft-spoken College Hockey America Coach of the Year Paul Colontino. A former college hockey player and a 2000 graduate of Mercyhurst, he has an even-keeled approach

that relies upon encouragement rather than criticism. His desired style of play relies on precision and speed. He is aided behind the scenes by the glue that allows the program to run so seamlessly: team manager Andrew Wisneski and head trainer Lindsay Gilarski.

His players feed off his positivity, and they're full of physical prowess and personality.

They are led by captain Rikki Meilleur, a woman of few words but confident action. She is the leader in any team activity, be it practice, preparing for a big trip or rallying her teammates in the moments before a game. She is supported by a cast of characters, from the outgoing to the bubbly to the competitive to a fault.

There are speedy CHA Player of the Year Brittany Howard and serious conference Rookie of the Year Jaycee Gebhard, who stand just 5 feet, 4 inches and 5-3, respectively. Then there's almost 6-foot defensive specialist Kirsten Welsh, who can lead the rush end

to end and played on boys' teams before coming to Robert Morris. Look cross at defenseman Maggie LaGue and Leah Carey or forward Emma Low-A-Chee, and you might just find yourself knocked into last week. Resident camera mugger and backup goalie Lauren Bailey and former RMU player and assistant coach Chelsea Walkland keep the atmosphere lighthearted, particularly during warmups.

Like some professional teams, the Colonials go

through their pregame rituals: They play soccer outside the locker room, run short sprints during warmups and tape their sticks. But then it's time to put on their game faces.

That's when you will find goaltender Jessica Dodds wearing her Beats headphones and sitting alone in a corner of the locker room.

The scenes during the CHA tournament in Buffalo, were no different.

Howard, Gebhard and Colontino collected their awards during a banquet, then it was onto the games during the weekend. First up was Lindenwood in the semifinals. RMU had recently defeated Lindenwood to earn the No. 1 seed. The game was back and forth, as RMU scored first and then advanced to the title game thanks to Jessica Gazzola's game-winner in the third period.

The Colonials drew Syracuse in the final. The Orange defeated Rochester Institute of Technology, 4-0, in the other semifinal. The RMU pep band played as the Colonials checked out of their hotel and boarded the bus for HarborCenter.

The pregame locker room was quiet. But when the puck dropped, the players never stopped. Gazzola jammed home what proved to be the game-winning goal in the first period. And Dodds continually slammed the door on a possible Syracuse comeback, eventually securing the shutout. By the time Howard blistered a third-period shot into the back of the net, it was a matter of counting down to the raising the CHA Cup, RMU's second title in six years in the Division 1 NCAA Women's Ice Hockey Conference.

Standing next to the players' parents who were ready to rush onto the ice, you could feel their pride but also their relief.

Three ... two ... one ...

The RMU bench cleared, and the celebration began. Equipment flew into the air and onto the ice. Players piled on top of each other. Hugs were abundant.

Then the players raised the cup. And, of course, they drenched Colontino with Gatorade.

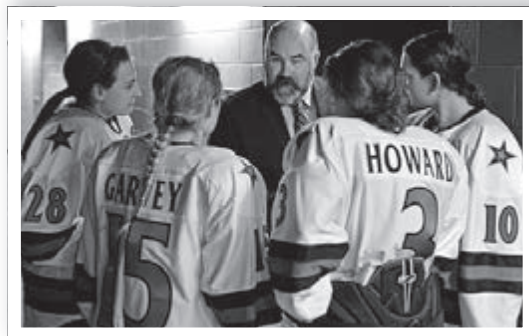
The celebration continued in the locker room. Selfies were snapped, and Queen's "We are the Champions" blared.

Champions, indeed. And an eventual No. 8 final ranking in the U.S. Women's College Ice Hockey rankings.

What a privilege to be a witness to it.



Goalie Jessica Dodds



Head coach Paul Colontino



Amanda Pantaleo fights to the net in front of Lindenwood's Tae Otte on Feb. 9



Robert Morris sticks are lined up before the CHA championship game against Syracuse.



Maggie LaGue and Sarah Quaranta work on their sticks before the CHA championship game.

Ancient grains in a modern world

BY SALLY QUINN

When Ann Taylor Pittman was “volunteered” to research, develop recipes and write a book on ancient grains, her family had some idea what they were in for.

“Whole and ancient grains,” her husband said. “Why can’t you be working on a meat book?”

“While that was funny, I took it as a challenge,” says Pittman, executive editor of *Cooking Light* magazine and mother of 11-year-old twin sons. “That was my benchmark. I wanted to make dishes that my family would love, that they didn’t feel was a compromise in any way.”

The result is “Everyday Whole Grains: 175 New Recipes from Amaranth to Wild Rice” (Oxmoor House, \$24.95), an exploration of all those chewy, hearty bits of nourishment that are quickly becoming the new staples in our pantries.

“People are more interested than ever and open to the idea of healthy, because healthy these days is kind of cool,” Pittman says. “When you think about the best restaurants you can go to, most of them are serving farro salads, they’re serving seasonal produce, they’re driving you to want to visit the farmers market to find the same beautiful radishes you had at the restaurant.”

Pittman’s book defines and explains the power of individual whole grains, the nutrition breakdowns, a glossary and lots of how-to tips to get the novice started. Her recipes are accompanied by beautiful color photographs and clear instructions that invite the reader to make a shopping list and get cooking.

Nutrition and health aside, Pittman says, cooking whole grains comes down to something basic: “It’s really delicious. It’s really tasty and the textures are amazing. It all comes down to taste.”

The great tastes in “Everyday Whole Grains” cover main and side dishes, salads and soups, breakfasts and snacks.

Even desserts get the whole grain treatment with an entire chapter. Mouthwatering recipes include Chocolate-Berry Layer Cake made with whole wheat pastry flour; Browned Butter Peach Crisp made with old-fashioned rolled oats; Strawberry Tart with a quinoa-almond crust, and Pecan Sandies made with brown rice flour.

“The thing that was my main drive and philosophy was to take familiar recipes and dishes and take them out of the refined category and put them into whole grain territory,” Pittman says. “The great thing is now, due to the gluten-free craze, there are so many whole grain flours available, more than ever.”

Beyond producing an authoritative book, Pittman had a higher motivation in the project.

“My kids tasted everything and gave me feedback on everything,” she says. “When you’re the main cook in the house, you have an incredible role. You’re in control of what’s going into their bodies. While I have this influence over them, I want to set their default to be whole grains. Once children are grown, they will be introduced to new foods and flavors, she says, “but you come back to what you were raised with. I want to set that default.”

Sally Quinn is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.



Chicken And Vegetable Biryani

Excerpted from “Everyday Whole Grains” by Ann Taylor Pittman. Copyright © 2016 Oxmoor House. Reprinted with permission from Time Inc. Books, a division of Time Inc. New York, NY. All rights reserved.

- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- ½ teaspoon ground turmeric
- ¼ teaspoon ground red pepper
- ⅛ teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1 cup uncooked brown basmati rice
- ½ cup water
- 2 cups chopped cauliflower florets
- ⅔ cup frozen green peas, thawed
- ½ cup plain 2 percent reduced-fat Greek yogurt
- 1 tablespoon butter

1. Heat a large sauté pan or skillet over medium-high heat. Coat pan with cooking spray. Add chicken to pan; sprinkle with ¼ teaspoon salt. Cook chicken 8 minutes, turning to brown on all sides. Remove from pan.

2. Add oil to pan; swirl to coat. Add onion, ginger, and garlic; sauté 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add cumin, coriander, turmeric, pepper, and cardamom; cook

1 minute, stirring constantly. Add rice; cook 30 seconds, stirring constantly. Add 1½ cups water, scraping pan to loosen browned bits; bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat, and simmer 30 minutes or until rice is almost tender. Add additional 2 tablespoons water, if needed. Stir in chicken, cauliflower, and ¾ teaspoon salt; cover and cook 10 minutes. Stir in peas, yogurt, and butter; cover and cook 10 minutes or until rice is tender.

Makes 4 servings.

Bulgur Salad With Pomegranate And Orange

This salad would be absolutely smashing served alongside roast lamb or grilled lamb chops, Pittman says. It’s beautiful, with the jewel-like fruit, and the flavor is tangy, sweet and irresistible. The success of this salad is dependent on the pomegranate molasses, which you’ll find at Middle Eastern markets and some gourmet grocery stores. You can also make your own by simmering and reducing pomegranate juice down to a syrup.

Hands-on time: 13 minutes
Total time: 55 minutes

- 1½ cups water
- 1 cup uncooked red bulgur
- ½ teaspoon kosher salt, divided
- 3 whole cloves
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons pomegranate molasses
- 1 teaspoon honey
- ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup pomegranate arils
- 1 cup fresh orange sections (about 2 large navel oranges)
- ½ cup flat-leaf parsley leaves
- ⅓ cup torn fresh mint
- ¼ cup chopped pistachios

1. Place 1½ cups water, bulgur, ¼ teaspoon salt, and cloves in a small saucepan; bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat to low, and simmer 12 minutes. Remove from heat; let stand 10 minutes. Remove and discard cloves (they should have floated to the top). Drain any excess water; if necessary, spoon bulgur mixture into a large bowl; cool to room temperature.

2. Combine oil, pomegranate molasses, honey, ¼ teaspoon salt, and pepper in a small bowl, stirring well with

a whisk. Drizzle over bulgur mixture; toss gently to coat. Add pomegranate arils, oranges, parsley, and mint; toss gently to combine. Sprinkle with pistachios.

Makes 6 servings.
Make ahead: This salad holds up well for about a day — any longer than that, and the orange sections might release too much liquid. Try stirring in some cooked chicken or crumbled feta or goat cheese for a main-dish take with leftovers.

Pork With Figs And Farro

Stuffing a butterflied pork tenderloin is easier than you may think, and it makes for an impressive celebration-worthy centerpiece.

Hands-on time: 35 minutes
Total time: 1 hour 15 minutes

- 2 cups water
- ⅔ cup uncooked whole-grain farro
- 1 (3-inch) cinnamon stick
- ½ tablespoons olive oil, divided
- ¾ cup minced onion
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- ½ cup chopped dried figs
- ¼ cup chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley
- ¼ teaspoons kosher salt, divided
- ¾ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, divided
- 1 teaspoon sherry vinegar
- ⅛ teaspoon ground allspice
- ⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 large egg, lightly beaten
- 2 (1-pound) pork tenderloins, trimmed

1. Combine first 3 ingredients in a saucepan; bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 40 to 45 minutes or until al dente. Drain; discard cinnamon stick.

2. Heat a medium skillet over medium heat. Add 1½ teaspoons oil to pan; swirl to coat. Add onion; sauté 6 minutes or until tender. Add garlic; sauté 1 minute, stirring constantly.

3. Combine farro, onion mixture, figs, parsley, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and next 4 ingredients (through egg) in a medium bowl.

4. Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

5. Slice pork lengthwise, cutting to, but not through, other side. Open halves. Place pork between sheets of plastic wrap; pound to ¼-inch thickness. Top pork with farro mixture, leaving a ½-inch border. Roll, starting with long side; secure pork with wooden picks.

6. Sprinkle pork evenly with ¾ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Heat a large ovenproof skillet over medium-high heat. Add 1 tablespoon olive oil to pan; swirl to coat. Add pork; cook 6 minutes, browning all sides. Place pan in oven; bake pork at 425 degrees for 15 minutes or until a thermometer registers 145°F. Remove pork from pan; let stand 5 minutes. Slice.

Makes 8 servings.
Make ahead: Assemble the pork (through step 5) up to a day ahead, wrapping the rolled pork in plastic wrap and refrigerating until shortly before cooking. Let the pork stand at room temperature 15 minutes, discard the plastic wrap, and proceed with step 6.



Pork With Figs And Farro

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UNITY TWP. - GLENN AIRE \$389,500
PRICE REDUCED
4 BR, 3 BA ranch. Hardwood in kitchen & family room. Granite kitchen w/ breakfast bar, convection oven, large pantry, electric cook top and beautiful lighting. Vaulted ceilings in family room w/ gas fireplace. 1st fl. Laundry & Office. Master w/ full bath & walk in closet. LL w/ 2 bedrooms, storage, exercise room, full bath & game room. Beautiful covered patio on a cul de sac street.

BULLSKIN TWP • BEAR ROCKS \$129,900
Hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, New Dishwasher, Walls of windows! Screened front porch. Large deck off back w/ beautiful wooded backdrop. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath! Double lot! Huge fireplace in Living Room.

MONROEVILLE • GREEN HILLS \$209,000
2 story w/4 BR, 1 full bath, 2 half baths. Gateway School District. Includes appliances & automatic garage door opener, washer/dryer, & window treatments. 2 car integral garage, 1 fireplace, ceramic tile, hard wood, wall to wall carpet floors, gas, forced air heating, & central air cooling.

MURRYSVILLE-HUNT CLUB ESTATES \$1,000,000
Amazing quality & detail in every room. Marble entry w/ double staircase. 4 BR & 1st floor master w/ his & hers walk in closets & huge master bath. First floor Laundry & Den. 2 Theaters. Complete exercise room. 2 Story family room. Double sided fireplace. Outdoor entertaining. Full working outside kitchen. Lighted water fountain. In ground pool. Gazabo. Pergola that closes & is heated.

MT PLEASANT TWP • RAMSAY TERRACE \$125,000
All brick split entry, beautifully hardwood floors in the living room and hall way and under carpets in the bedrooms. Freshly painted 1 car garage. Wood burning fireplace. Covered patio. Finished lower level.

GREENSBURG -HILLCREST \$99,900
PRICE REDUCED
Enjoy easy living in this beautiful 2 bedrooms 1.5 bath Townhome. Enjoy relaxing on the new deck off Dining room. New furnace, New tub and ceramic shower, Granite counters in kitchen, Stainless appliances

LIGONIER BORO \$129,900
3BR, 1.5 BA Colonial. Great location. Curb appeal, spacious interior. All large rms, EIK, covered front porch, rear screened porch, level back yard! Newer windows roof & furnace. walk up attic, Large basement.

MT. PLEASANT TWP \$140,000
PRICE REDUCED
Approximately 2400 sq. ft., ideal medical or professional space. Lower level just completely redone. Easily converted to living space on one level or 2 different businesses since there are entrances on both levels.

GREENSBURG • NORTHMONT \$129,900
Adorable home with level lot. Charming inside & out. Hardwood floors. Fireplace in Living room, Dining room. Kitchen is bright and sunny with access to your back yard. Upper level with 3 nice size bedrooms, 1st floor Family room. 1 car garage.

GREENSBURG \$179,900
Completely gutted & re-done! KH w/granite & breakfast bar storage space & beautiful cabinets. KH opens to dining area, large covered porch. 1st fl. laundry & great rm sizes. Detached grg. 1st fl. half BA & full BA upper level. Off street parking!

GREENSBURG (CITY) \$110,000
3 BR, 1.5 BA. Enclosed front porch. Large finished 3rd floor gives you extra space. Huge covered patio, fenced and hedged back yard. Oversize garage. Newer roof. Enclosed rear porch/play room or den.

BULLSKIN TWP • BEAR ROCKS \$169,900
Custom built contemporary on 3 wooded lots - 1 Acre. 3BR, 2 BA. Private deck off dining room. Spacious kit w/plenty of counter space. Huge finished LL. Game Rm w/ full BA & 2nd kit & 4th BR or den.

GREENSBURG (CITY) \$69,900
PRICE REDUCED
Nice up/Down Duplex. Roof 2016. Newer gas hot water furnaces. Refrigerators and Electric Stoves stay in both. Both units have access to basement with laundry hookups.

HEMPFIELD TWP • CHAPEL HILL \$398,000
Brick 5 BR multi level, fully equipped island kitchen updated w/ granite tops. Breakfast area & walk out to covered deck. Large FR w/bat area & covered patio w/hot tub. Master bath w/updated stone shower & rainforest shower head. 1st fl. laundry. Add'l kitchen (6x6), Laundry (6x6) on lower level w/huge game room. 3 car garage. Ample yard space. On Cul de sac.

DERRY TWP. \$150,000
NEW PRICE
7.6 acre Farmette w/3BRs 1.5 baths, large & clean garage, chicken coop/shed & covered front & side porches. Beautiful hard wood floors & large country kitchen. Property runs up to Industrial Blvd. Brand new roof! Pre inspected home! Clean 31x27 basement w/bath & laundry.

GREENSBURG (CITY) \$94,900
Cute 3 Bedroom, 2 Story detached garage and shed. Large dining Room, Fully equipped kitchen. Covered front and back porches.

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MT. PLEASANT \$229,900
Loaded w/Country Charm this 3 BR Farmhouse is Move in Ready! Hardw. flrs, built-ins, high ceilings and a stain-glass window. Newer updates throughout! Must See - Call Today!

HEMPFIELD \$389,000
A Designer's Private Home. 3 BR Brick Provincial is beautiful inside & out. Very spacious & meticulously maintained, must see home to appreciate all it has to offer with vaulted ceilings, French doors, gleaming HW floors & much more. Amazing Hilltop View! Call Today!

HEMPFIELD \$655,000
Stunning 4 BR Brick Colonial in Lindwood Farms Gleaming HW flrs, granite, finished lower level GR w/Kitchenette, 44x12 rear covered porch, inground pool and more! Move in Ready - Call Today!

HEMPFIELD \$750,000
The Uniqueness of this Home 6 BR Estates built in 1930 sits on 1.5700 Acres. Charm & Character throughout this 3-Story Provincial is Pricedless! Spacious rooms, HW flrs, built-ins, French doors & much more! One of a Kind - Call Today!

LIGONIER \$379,900
Spacious, Melancholic & Move in Ready! 4 BR Custom Built Brick Ranch on 11.43 Acres. Hardw Flrs, 2 wood burning tp., fully eqpd KIT & finished lower level. Must See - Call Today!

GREENSBURG \$97,400
Move in Ready 2 BR Townhome in Great Location! LR w/corner gas tp opens to DR w/ sliding door leading to rear Deck Spacious 1 car Grg leads to Lindry area. Call Today!

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NEW LISTING UNITY TWP \$319,900
Pretty 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with a 2 car garage, granite countertops, a fenced in yard, cute sunroom off of the kitchen, and a Master suite with a sitting room.

NEW LISTING UNITY \$234,900
Charming Cape Cod, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home. Located in the neighborhood of Charter Oak in the Greater Latrobe School District. Featuring hardwood floors, wood beamed ceilings, and much more!

NEW PRICE DERRY TWP \$230,000
Inviting 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home featuring a custom stone Master bathroom and stone fireplace in a cozy sunken living room, and a rustic 4 seasons room with slate floor.

NEW CONSTRUCTION UNITY TWP \$329,900
Beautiful newly constructed home in pretty Greenfield Estates. With 4 bedrooms, and 2.5 baths, a large living room, and a covered patio with stunning views of the Chestnut Ridge.

UNITY TWP \$249,900
Spacious 5 bedroom home in lovely Wimmerton. Freshly painted, new flooring, granite counters with open kitchen, dining and family rooms. Beautiful deck for entertaining, and a covered front porch.

HEMPFIELD TWP \$171,000
Picturesque brick split entry home with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, a finished game room, 2 car garage, and a treated deck overlooking a spacious back yard.

UNITY TWP \$154,900
Close to town 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath split entry home on a large open lot. Featuring a patio, screened in back porch, beautiful oak kitchen hardwood floors and a level back yard with 2 sheds.

UNITY TWP \$152,000
Classic 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with original woodwork throughout. Including lovely French doors in entry way and dining room, and a 2 car garage with extra paved parking.

UNITY TWP \$115,000
Great 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome a 2 car garage that enters into a mudroom. A large living room and dining room with sliding doors to balcony.

LIGONIER \$95,000
Adorable 3 bedroom home with a 2 car detached garage with a gorgeous view of the Loyalhanna. Also features a covered deck, and a second deck along the back.

LATROBE \$89,900
Great 5 bedroom, 2 story home with large rooms. Decorative fireplace in living room, hardwood floors in dining with built in china cabinet, and covered front porch.

YOUNGWOOD \$65,000
Nice 2 story, 2 bedroom home with new A/C and new flooring. Including a detached garage, and off street parking. Would be a good investment property or starter home.

UNITY TWP \$134,900
Cozy brick home with 3 bedrooms and an integral garage. Featuring a spacious kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors in living room, hall and all bedrooms, with a large covered porch.

UNITY TWP \$119,999
Secure 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium with intercom entry, new carpeting, and a deck off the living room overlooking a pretty wooded area. Lots of storage space.

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11708 DARTMOUR DR. • N. HUNTINGDON
Expansive 4BR, 3 1/2 BA 2 story home. Enjoy the flexibility of two front rooms that you can personalize. Followed by the open concept kitchen and great room. The 2nd floor master suite is equipped w/ a large spa bath & endless walk-in closet. Finished game room on lower level. Rear deck overlooking the level fenced in park like yard\$289,900

HAMPTON HEIGHTS
7499 SIERRA DR. • N. HUNTINGDON
Shuster Built masterpiece features owners suite & guest in law suite on 1st fl. w/2 additional BRs upstairs, 1st fl. laundry, 4.5 baths, 4 car garage. 4600 sq ft. finished including 1100 sq ft daylight terrace level that offers additional 600 sq ft unfinished space for future expansion. Private 1.14 acre home site in Hampton Heights. Gourmet kitchen. Vaulted ceilings & abundant windows in 27x21 family room. Finished basement & gameroom. Patio overlooking park like back yard.....\$842,500

NEW PRICE
7727 PENNSYLVANIA AVE • N. HUNTINGDON
Beautiful Cape Cod home located on a private park like yard featuring a two car detached garage / 2 bedroom apartment. The apartment is perfect for an in-law suite, guest house or income generator. Convenient to shopping, schools and Route 30/PA Turnpike. This home features a spacious open floor plan, showcasing a stone gas fireplace. This home is a must see!....\$199,900

OPEN SUNDAY 12-4
2288 KELSEY COURT • N. HUNTINGDON
Brand NEW Shuster Built Patio home on private cul-de-sac in premier sidewalk community of Buena Vista! 1789 sq ft open fl plan featuring 3 BA, 2 full BA & two car attached garage. Granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, spacious cvrd rear patio plus 1789 sq ft walkout basement. No association fees. Lower Westmoreland taxes\$320,000

NEW LISTING
1014 NOBLE PINE COURT • LEVEL GREEN
2 Story foyer w/2way directional stairs, hardwood entry continues into the dining room, kitchen, family room & powder room, 9 ft ceilings 1st floor, manor house kitchen w/stainless steel appliances. Family room w/ gas fireplace. Spacious master w/ cathedral ceiling, double walk-in closets, jet tub & dual vanities! 2Nd floor laundry! Finished II gameroom, + additional room! Above ground pool & playset can stay or seller will remove. On cul-de-sac.....\$329,000

real estate

Houses/Allegheny

Real Estate-For Sale
SPRINGDALE 3BR 2.5BA 427 Ridge Ave Large Split Level on Corner Lot - 2 car garage Huge Family Room - Custom DR \$184,500 412-519-9536

Houses/Westmoreland

Real Estate-For Sale
HARRISON CITY 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, 1 Bath, Garage, Covered Patio, Dining Room, ELK, New Carpet, \$126,600 724-689-2896

LATROBE
1 1/2 story 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Completely renovated \$118,900 Agent Owned. 724-610-9007

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UNITY TWP/ KINGSBROOKE ESTATES, Executive Villa, single level living, 2BR, 2BA, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, sunny great room, attached garage, bonus home office, master suite w/walk-in closet, enclosed patio, security system, scenic views of mts... MUST VIEW! \$279,900; 724-217-6698

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MT. PLEASANT Mobile Home 14X74, Newly Remodeled 2Bdr, 2Ba ANXIOUS OWNER CALL NOW 412-559-6727

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Houses/Westmoreland

Real Estate-For Sale

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Apartments/Allegheny

Real Estate-For Rent

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Apartments/Allegheny

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Apartments/Westmoreland

Real Estate-For Rent

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BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS Greensburg's Best Value! 1 Bdr Starting At \$500 Includes: Cable/ Internet/ Trash AR Building Co. Call 724-836-2636

EXPORT, 1st floor, cozy 1br, equipped kitchen, A/C. References & sec dep, \$540 plus electric. 412-952-0931

GREENSBURG 1 bdr near hospital, appliances, coin laundry. \$495+ elec. Pet ok. 724-396-8437

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GREENSBURG 1 BR, 1st Fl, Single Occupancy. \$600 Includes Heat. No Pets. Non Smoking Premises. Call 724-837-4431

GREENSBURG 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt for rent. Includes water, sewage & garbage. \$600/mo. Located in the heart of Greensburg in a secure apartment building. 724-217-3636

GREENSBURG 2Bdr Duplex, Second Floor, Equipped Kitchen. \$500+. No Pets. Non Smoking Premises. Call 724-837-4431.

GREENSBURG, 3 br, 2 story, 2nd & 3rd floors in exclusive neighborhood, patio, Laundry/ storage room. All kitchen/ laundry appliances incl. Street parking, no pets, smoke free premises. \$675 plus util. 724-834-5043

Houses/Westmoreland

Real Estate-For Sale

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DERRY TWP \$80,000
Cozy 1 BR 1 BA cottage near Mannitto golf course. Kerrie Pelliccione 724-216-1919. BL#11465

MONESSEN \$80,000
Cape Cod, 3 BR, 1 on main level, 2 baths +PR, brick, large patio, shed, garage. MaryLou Fitzgerald 724-838-9643. BL#11735

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

PENN TWP \$324,900
Beautiful 4 BR 2 1/2 BA in Harrison City w/ 4 Acres & 40x50 block garage. Zoned B2 Res/Comm. See today! BL#33975

E HUNTINGDON \$299,000
Contemporary Dream home w/ covered porch 4BR 2.5BA lg deck, fenced backyard fin bsmt. Terri Frund 724-396-3155. BL#10905

HEMPFIELD TWP \$144,900
Just listed, 3BR 2 Baths Ranch lg lot paved drive in. FR w/wire-in-place W/OV. MaryLou Fitzgerald 724-216-1925. BL#11225

MONROEVILLE \$129,900
Stone & Brick Ranch. Open floor w/spacious Bedrooms - Bonus Room off kitchen. Norma Nestasie 724-327-5600. BL#00005

SWISSVALE \$128,800
Meticulously Maintained End Unit! 2BR, 2BA, Gas FP, fenced in Patio. Linda Eng 724-327-5600. April Devore-Host. BL#00005

GREENSBURG \$116,900
Start your story here! Adorable 2BR ranch w/updated KIT/BA's, Game Room, Sunporch. Heather Hauser 724-327-5600. BL#00005

JEANNETTE \$85,000
3 BR, 2 full BA, Custom Lg. Kit, fenced yd. Fin. FR newly fin. Laundry. Mary Lou Fitzgerald 724-216-1925. BL#11055

WILKINS TWP \$62,500
Compare & Save! Solid Colonial, Dry BSMT, Real Hardwood Floors. 2 Large BR. Jay Carleton 724-327-5600. BL#00005

HEMPFIELD TWP \$238,500
Custom Cape on 2 lots, huge rooms ground level FR's/7x25 w/ 2nd kitchen, many amenities. Dave Todaro 724-331-2625. BL#13925

HEMPFIELD TWP \$229,000
SELLER ANXIOUS! Great 4BR w/HRW Firs, NEW Must BA. Huge FR, LR, DR. Must see. Shirley Dominic 724-787-0041. BL#10695

HEMPFIELD TWP \$159,900
Ranch style, serene country setting, 4BR, 2BA, 2 car GAR. Trex decks, MUST SEE! Barbara Fichter 724-396-0039. BL#11585

JEANNETTE \$49,000
1-2 BR Bungalow solid oak floors/CT updated Bath, private wk. in prog. Mary Lou Fitzgerald 724-838-9343. BL#21305

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30 Frankford Ln, New Kensington
Huge 4BR, 4.5 bath rambling ranch. 5 car attached garage. Laundry on main level. In-law suite.
\$175,000 MLS#1261762
Nancy 724.713.2339

Open Wednesday 3/29, 12-2 pm

4260 State Route 66, Washington Twp
3BR, 1.5 bath brick ranch. Newly remodeled. Updated kit. New windows. Oversized 2 car garage.
\$134,900 MLS#1253192
Greg E 412.400.2903

New Listing!

Buffalo Twp
Spacious 3BR, 3.5 bath townhouse. Open floor plan. 2nd floor laundry. Freshly painted, some new carpet. Clubhouse/pool/playground.
\$212,000
MLS#1267715
Amy T
724.681.2355

New Listing!

Allegheny Twp
3BR, 2.5 bath townhouse only 3 years old! Immaculate & move-in ready! Open floor plan. End unit w/larger lot. No HOA fees.
\$144,900
MLS#1267787
Amy M
724.448.0085

New Listing!

Springdale Boro
Four bedroom with lots of room. 1 car integral garage.
\$124,900 MLS#1267779
Debbie 724.882.4067

New Listing!

Springdale Boro
Lovely 3BR, 2 bath. Open floor plan. Many updates. Large, private fenced yard. 2 covered porches.
\$119,900 MLS#1268193
Patti 724.980.0730

New Listing!

Natrona Heights
3BR, 1.5 bath. Well maintained. Newer furnace & a/c. Finished lower level game room. Det garage.
\$89,900 MLS#1268222
Amy T 724.681.2355

New Listing!

Natrona Heights
Cozy 4BR cape cod on corner lot. Fenced yard. Family room in lower level. Off street parking.
\$79,900 MLS#1268369
Ginny 724.448.2993

New Listing!

Arnold
Cozy 4BR cape cod on corner lot. Fenced yard. Family room in lower level. Off street parking.
\$52,000 MLS#1268459
Nancy C 724.713.2339

New Listing!

Ford City
Spacious 2BR. Updated kitchen w/new appliances. Spacious LR w/FP. Original woodwork. Move-in ready.
\$63,000
MLS#1267571
Hillary 724.859.0871

Price Reduced!

Allegheny Twp
Wonderful 3BR, 2.5 bath. Granite counters & ceramic tile in kitchen. Large bedrooms. Lovely omni-stone patio.
\$194,900 MLS#1266850
Amy M 724.448.0085

Price Reduced!

Washington Twp
3BR, 2 bath. Flowing open floor plan. Vaulted ceiling. Corner FP between DR/LR. Updated kitchen, elec. & furnace.
\$137,500 MLS#1264549
Amy T 724.681.2355

Price Reduced!

Washington Twp
3BR, 1.5 bath brick ranch. Newly remodeled. Updated kit. New windows. Oversized 2 car garage.
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Houses/Westmoreland
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		Points: 0.000	15 yr fixed	3.125	0.000	\$0	20%	3.150		
		Fees: \$0	20 yr fixed	3.875	0.000	\$0	20%	3.890		
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Legend: The rate and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 3/22/17. © 2017 Bankrate, LLC. <http://www.interest.com>. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The fees set forth for each advertisement above may be charged to open the plan (A) Mortgage Banker, (B) Mortgage Broker, (C) Bank, (D) S & L, (E) Credit Union, (BA) indicates Licensed Mortgage Banker, NYS Banking Dept., (BR) indicates Registered Mortgage Broker, NYS Banking Dept., (loans arranged through third parties). *Call for Rates* means actual rates were not available at press time. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$424,101. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Lock Days: 30-60. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. FHA Mortgages include both LFMIP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Bankrate, LLC does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. Bankrate, LLC does not own any financial institutions. Some or all of the companies appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. If you are seeking a mortgage in areas of the table, recent legislation may enable lenders in certain locations to provide rates that are different from those shown in the table above. Sample Mortgage Terms - ex. 360 monthly payments of \$5.29 per \$1,000 borrowed ex. 180 monthly payments of \$7.56 per \$1,000 borrowed. We recommend that you contact your lender directly to determine what rates may be available to you. To appear in this table, call 800-539-4636. To report any inaccuracies, call 888-589-4636. • <http://ftb.org>, interest.com

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<p>MURRYSVILLE 205 Meadow Lane Charming & well-maintained 2BR ranch w/ gar. Open flr plan w/vaulted ceilings. Spac KIT & cabinet space. DIR: RT286 R Sandune Cross over Logans Ferry Meadow La. David King 724-327-0444 MLS#1233886 \$49,000</p>	<p>MONESSEN 23 Columbus Drive 2 bedroom ranch with a 1 car detached garage. Large partially fenced backyard. Updated oak kitchen with large pantry. Nice sized bedrooms. Jody Moebius 724-929-7228 MLS#1256032 \$54,900</p>	<p>MONESSEN 1500 Jones Street 4 bedroom on nice corner lot. Eat in kitchen with breakfast bar. 2 first floor bd, detached garage, 2 bedrooms upstairs. Plenty of storage. Linda Baldini 724-929-7228 MLS#1255539 \$59,900</p>	<p>GREENSBURG 622A Park Lane Spacious 2 BR condo on 1st flr w/1 car grg, galley kit w/all appliances, 1 car grg, nice condition! DIR: FR CH W. Ottarman, R College, L Park on L. Rocco/Lipscomb 724-838-3660 x706 MLS#1259040 \$75,000</p>	<p>HEMPFIELD 124 Greendale Drive PRICE REDUCED! 2BR Ranch w/separate dining area, den, A/C, appliances, mwr windows, lg lot! (Text BRHS3097 TO 85377) DIR: R30E, R@ Boston Market, R Greendale, Melody Haras 724-838-3660 x663 MLS#1254360 \$79,900</p>	<p>JEANNETTE 211 Harrison Ave. Charming Craftsman Style 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, awesome HW flrs, 2 car det grg, FP, mudroom, deck, new French drains, updated kit. DIR: FR 656, Rt 130 into Jnt, on R. Shirley DeMarchis 724-838-3660 x603 MLS#1251355 \$89,900</p>
<p>JEANNETTE 1005 Virginia Street Charming 3BR, 2-1/2 BA Victorian on quiet street, private yard! Nice open flr plan opening to lg deck, fin. bsmt, 2 car grg. DIR: Rt 130, L Sloan, R Virginia Susan Rodgers 724-838-3660 x658 MLS#1264413 \$125,000</p>	<p>HEMPFIELD 234 Wyoming 2BR, 1.5BA brk Ranch, many updates, new kit & BA, HW flrs, side patio/deck, level yard. DIR: Rt 30 to Rt 136W, L Wyoming 1 block, R Wisconsin, L Wyoming. Yaley/Croushore 724-838-3660 x616/613 MLS#1253463 \$126,000</p>	<p>LATROBE 1748 Dailey Avenue Adorable remodeled 3BR, 2 sty! flr in LR, new carpet, bright kit w/lg pantry, 1 car att grg. Move in ready! DIR: Rt 30E to 982, L Lincoln, L Cherry, L Dailey. Soberdash/Diss 724-838-3660 x702 MLS#1261463 \$127,000</p>	<p>GREENSBURG 121 Mizpark Dr 3BR, 2-1/2 BA end unit townhouse! Laundry off kit w/ pantry, deck, LR/DR combo w/FP, 2 car grg. DIR: FR CH, S on Main to Rt 119S, R Huff to Century Square. Tony Rocco/Anthony Rocco 724-838-3660 x706 MLS#1262878 \$144,900</p>	<p>LIGONIER BORO 509 W Main, 8 IN TOWN LIVING! 9 yrs young 2BR 2BA condo overlooking Mellon Park w/one car grg. Being sold w/appliances DIR: Rt30 to Giant Eagle, L on Main St Abe or "Wags" Wagner 724-593-6195 MLS#1257426 \$145,000</p>	<p>CONNELLSVILLE 204 W Cedar Ave. 4BR, 2BA stone house on level lot, 1 car attached & 2 car detached grg. Must see all the charm! DIR: Rt 119S to L Pittsburgh St, R Cedar, house on R. Kelly Reynolds 724-838-3660 x224 MLS#1268549 \$145,000</p>
<p>NEW ALEXANDRIA 402 W Main Street Spacious 4 BD Victorian, on a level corner lot, inviting parlor, dining rm with builtins, beautiful staircase, 4 bd plus 2 bonus rooms upstairs, 1 car det grg Saundra Brown 724-929-7228 MLS#1268569 \$149,400</p>	<p>PERRYOPOLIS 322 Cemetery 2 bedroom ranch on 1 table top acre. 2, 2 car attached garages. Large deck, full basement, large family room, laundry on main floor. Susan Daugherty 724-929-7228 MLS#1253007 \$149,900</p>	<p>EXPORT 5939 Claridge Export Rd. Gr 3BR ranch in Penn-Traf sch dist, newer wind, roof, furn, C/A, updated BA, DIR: RT22E to Harrison City Rd L Claridge thru flashing lite to Claridge Export Rd Jessica Lynch 724-327-0444 MLS#1268900 \$154,900</p>	<p>GREENSBURG 116 Alderwood Drive 3BR Contemporary townhouse in Century Square! DIR: Rt 119S to R Huff Ave, R Shayley into Century Square, L Alderwood, home on R. Marion Soberdash 724-838-3660 x702 MLS#1266105 \$158,000</p>	<p>MONESSEN 19 Euclid Drive 2 story foyer, spiral staircase, open floor plan, 3 bd, 2.5 baths, level backyard, above ground pool, patio, deck, 2 car attached garage. Great gameroom. Kathy Imbrescia 724-929-7228 MLS#1257520 \$159,000</p>	<p>GREENSBURG 618 Longview St 3BR, 2-1/2 BA brk Ranch! Newer roof & HW tank, granite ctr tops, HW flrs, level yard, one car grg. DIR: Rt 30W to Cedar St ex, up hill to L Longview. Leshock/Repasky 724-838-3660 x664/698 MLS#1262909 \$159,900</p>
<p>HEMPFIELD TWP 105 Elgin Drive 1BR, 3BA/2HalfBA. Open flr plan. LL WB/Pl. Yd abuts Community Park Deck. Cul-de-sac. Rt30, Rt136exit, T/R onto 136, L Willow Crossing, L Bryan, R Elgin. Hm on L Bill Kuchima 724-238-7600 x50 MLS#1267792 \$164,900</p>	<p>LIGONIER 509 W Main, 1 IN TOWN LIVING! 2BR end condo. Model quality, grnd flr w/ access & views of Mellon Park. Furnished w/accessories & appliances DIR: Rt30 to Giant Eagle, L Main St Abe or "Wags" Wagner 724-593-6195 MLS#1264067 \$165,000</p>	<p>HEMPFIELD 927 Sunset Drive 3BR, 2-1/2BA 2 sty on level lot in Brooklane Acres! 1st flr laundry, EIK, 2nd flr Mstr ste & FR, 1 car att grg. DIR: Rt30E to Cedar St ex, L Bridge, L Sunset. Barbara Ciampini/Jamie Howe-Yorio 724-838-3660 x632 MLS#1264908 \$175,000</p>	<p>GREENSBURG 550 Briar Hill Road Completely gutted & redone! 3BR, 1.5BA's, granite kit, 1st flr laundry, 1 car grg. DIR: Highland to Plymouth to Briar Hill, park in alley behind house. Ludwick/Shick 724-838-3660 x448 MLS#1251690 \$179,900</p>	<p>PENN TWP. 2003 Trotwood 3BR twnhse w/loft in mstr BR, open flr pl, mstr BR w/jet tub & loft. 2-car gar. DIR: RT22 to Mellon Rd. L on Walton, stn R "Y" L on Ironwood L on Trotwood Donna Muller 724-327-0444 MLS#1257207 \$192,900</p>	<p>MONROEVILLE 153 Leslie Road 4 BR, 1 full & 2 half BA's! Gorgeous kitchen, SS appl & ceramic backsplash, lg bi-level deck, 2 car grg. DIR: Rt 22W, L Mosside, L Haymaker, L Leslie. Scott Ludwick 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1261014 \$209,000</p>
<p>NORTH HUNTINGDON 14121 Lexington Place Immac brk 2sty on a cul-de-sac in Lexington Pl. Newer kit & furn. Walk to elem sch. Pvd dr & many updates. Home war. DIR: RT30W L on Carpenter La L Lexington Pl Margaret Carter 724-327-0444 MLS#1262189 \$209,900</p>	<p>MT. PLEASANT TWP. 518 Equestrian Way Beaut spac 4BR multi, open flr pl, newer kit cab.Patio, poss 5th BR in LL. DIR: 66So to 119So to Mt Pleasant ex (RT31) R on School R Fairview R Equestrian Way Kimberly Zannikos 724-327-0444 MLS#1264443 \$210,000</p>	<p>HEMPFIELD 1028 Coronet Move in ready, 2 BR, 2 BA patio home, SS appl, open flr plan, cathedral ceiling, covered 21x11 patio, and unit. DIR: Rt819N, R Blank Sch, L Bothwell, R Coronet. Donna Wetzel-Felice 724-838-3660 x613 MLS#1251849 \$217,000</p>	<p>MURRYSVILLE 6437 Lindsey Lane Almost new w/many upgrades! 3BA, 2-car gar, rear deck. DIR: Head East on US22E L on Manor Rd L on Wilson L on Pennsylvania St that turns L & becomes Lindsey La. Vicki Rutherford 724-327-0444 MLS#1266289 \$222,900</p>	<p>HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT 1926 South Ridge Way Interior townhome w/3BR, 3 full baths & loft. Wood burning FP, storage room & more. Furnished! DIR: Hidden Valley to South Ridge Ave or "Wags" Wagner 724-593-6195 MLS#1247433 \$225,000</p>	<p>LIGONIER BOROUGH 416 N St Clair St Ligonier Boro 4-5BR 2.5BA. Lg rms, 2WB/Brps. Open concept living/dining areas. Workroom could be BR45. Finished 3drfr. Rt30 to Rt 711N, R@Franklin to St Clair Misty Hagan 724-238-7600 x52 MLS#1249711 \$225,000</p>
<p>MT PLEASANT 702 Wimbledon Drive Move in ready! 2 bd, 2 bath patio homes in Windsor Heights Plan. Great 1 level living. Home Owners Fees take care of snow removal and mowing. Quiet cul-de-sac Bobbi Saylor 724-929-7228 MLS#1234866 \$234,500</p>	<p>MT PLEASANT 703 Wimbledon Drive Move in ready! 2 bd, 2 bath patio homes in Windsor Heights Plan. Great 1 level living. Home Owners Fees take care of snow removal and mowing. Quiet cul-de-sac Bobbi Saylor 724-929-7228 MLS#1234870 \$234,500</p>	<p>WEST NEWTON 218 Rees Lane 4BR brk 2 sty in a scenic, private setting. Incredible deck, ab-g pool, tons of storage. DIR: RT31 to Turkeytown Rd L on Rees Lane Kelly Turke 724-327-0444 MLS#1246553 \$242,500</p>	<p>HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT 1964 South Ridge Way 4BR 3.5BA townhouse. Appliances & Corian counters in kit, enclosed entry, back deck & more. DIR: Hidden Valley to S Ridg Way Erin Mikolich 724-593-6195 MLS#1256924 \$245,000</p>	<p>MURRYSVILLE 4412 Logans Ferry Road Split-level home in Franklin Sch District! Lg open kit w/Florida rm, above ground pool, lg deck. DIR: Rt286 toward Plum, R Sandune, R Logans Ferry. Harrington/Porterfield/Shank 724-838-3660 x705/669 MLS#1254608 \$253,000</p>	<p>MURRYSVILLE 4876 Sardis Road Cute & cozy 1.5 sty on 3.4 ac, 3 spacious BRs, 2 full baths. Open flr plan w/lr rm & kit. DIR: RT22 to Sardis Rd-follow Sardis past Mur/Lib bldg, to hm on L Laura Graves 724-327-0444 MLS#1258624 \$259,900</p>

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<p>THE VILLAGE AT STONEGATE PENN TOWNSHIP OPEN WEEKENDS 11-1PM • Carriage Homes. Award Winning Community. DIR: From Greensbury: Route 30 West to Light onto Greenway Road. Lots Left onto Houls 130 W follow for 5 miles, Stonegate on Right. Helene Nseir: 724-838-3660 x652 Roxanne Mirabelle: 724-327-0444 x243</p>	<p>AUGUSTA PENN TOWNSHIP HUGE LOT PHASE SALE Living on NUW UNILL 9/30/17 Lots starting from \$40,000 Call Site agent for details • Starts now get you in by years end. • Lots discounted between \$10,790 and \$19,900 • Packages from \$375,000 and \$450,000 DIR: Rt 22 to Harrison City Export Road to Light on Claridge to plan on Right. Cindee Parry 724-327-0444 x229</p>	<p>YOK WOOD RIDGE UNITY TOWNSHIP • Starting at \$280,000 • Large lots in rural setting, ranch & 2 story styles being built. • Country sized lots w/ all underground utilities, quality construction, call for details. DIR: Rt20E, H at Mountain View intersects on to Marquisville Rd 1.5 miles into L Lemmon Rd. Carmen Spallone 412-712-0222 or Kencie Porterfield 412-582-6442 Office 724-838-3660</p>
<p>CHERRYWOOD ESTATES MT. PLEASANT OPEN SUNDAY 1-3PM • New Model coming soon - Lot 27! • Upgraded options included. DIR: Rt 19S to Rt31 E, L Rt381 (N Church St) to stop sign (Rt819) through stop sign to Cherry Wood Estates. Melissa Merriman or Amy Lettrich 724-838-3660</p>	<p>FEIGHTNER ESTATES HEMPFIELD TOWNSHIP • Lots range from \$64,500 to \$74,500 • Peaceful neighborhood encompassed w/trees! • Close to all shopping, major arteries, and Latrobe airport • Only 10 lots available Call 724-929-7228 for more information.</p>	<p>NORTHPOINTE VALUES START AT \$335,000 GLENN AIRE VALUES START AT \$395,000 • Two exceptional new construction communities - your choice of Hempfield Township or Unity Township with available home sites all underground utilities mature landscaping and established neighborhoods! • Visit our website or call Helene Nseir to find out how you can build your dream home with our approved builders! Helene Nseir 724 838 3660 or 724 454 4423</p>
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<p>LINDWOOD CREST HEMPFIELD TOWNSHIP SOMERSET MODEL OPEN SUNDAY 1-3PM • Pembroke Model is now under construction • Featuring 2 bedrooms, 3 baths with a loft & large storage room • Completion late Spring, \$269,900. DIR: Rt. 819 N. R at Hannastown GC. L Bothwell, R Coronet R Crown Points, L Sceptor. Peta Colosimo or Melissa Merriman 724-838-3660</p>	<p>PALMER PLACE SINGLE FAMILY HOMES UNITY TOWNSHIP • Upscale homes of Palmer Place • Pricing starting at \$700,000 • Builders: Inselmini Construction & Pellis Construction DIR: From Gbg. Rt.30 East, Right on Rt 981 South at Arnold Palmer Airport, Left Arnold Palmer Drive. Call 724-838-3660 x640</p>	
<p>COOK TOWNSHIP 160 Caven Road Classic Hunt Country Farm. 4BR, 2 Full+2 Half BA, 2C grg, Lg Barn/storage, 39+acres. Rt30 to 711S to Caven Rd. To "West Wind Farm" on R Marcia Speicher 724-238-7600 x54 MLS#1252133 \$749,000</p>	<p>MURRYSVILLE 4804 Greenhead Court Beaut appointed immac 5BR col, 34 ac, chrs dream cherry kit. Many amenities. DIR: RT22W to R at McDonalds on Sardis L Bulltown L Mallard Land to Greenhead Ct Cindee Parry 724-327-0444 MLS#1268142 \$799,000</p>	<p>RUFFS DALE 194 Race Track Road Loc Ruffs Dale this ranch has 3BRs 2.5BA & is situated on 10.75 lev ac. DIR: RT31 R on Race Track. Fr 70W exit 57A (Hunkar) to RT3089 R Thomp Holl L Race Track Bld Livengood 724-327-0444 MLS#1261843 \$450,000</p>

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 - Cab or Open



- U35**
- 24.8 HP Diesel
 - Cab/Rops Option
 - Angle Blade
 - 9' 9" Digging Depth



- KX040-4**
- 39 HP
 - 9,300 lbs.
 - 11' 3" Digging Depth
 - Full Cab
 - 6 Way Blade



- KX080**
- 62 HP
 - 18,500 lbs.
 - 15' 1" Digging Depth
 - Full Cab

SSV SERIES

Many In Stock To Choose From



- SSV65**
- 64 HP
 - Op weight 6790 lbs
 - Easy Maintenance
 - Open/Closed Cab
 - H&F/Pilot
- SSV75**
- 74 HP
 - Op weight 8157 lbs
 - Open/Closed Cab
 - Easy Maintenance
 - H&F/Pilot

SVL SERIES



- SVL75-2**
- 75 HP
 - 9,300 lbs.
 - 15" Pads
 - Tipping Load 6,570 lbs.
 - Full Cab w/Heat & A/C



- SVL95-2S**
- 96 HP
 - 11,300 lbs.
 - Full Cab w/Heat & A/C
 - Tipping Load 9,143 lbs.



A Few Remaining SVL90-2 In Stock

UTILITY VEHICLE



- RTV-X900**
- 21.6 Diesel
 - 4x4
 - Hydro Drive
 - Heavy Duty
 - Rhino Lined
 - Power Steering



M SERIES



- MX4800/
MX5200/
MX5800**
- 48 HP/52 HP/58 HP
 - Power Steering
 - Turbo Diesel
 - Hydro Drive



- M7060**
- 70 HP
 - Cab w/Heat & A/C or Open Rops
 - Power Steering
 - 4WD



- M5 SERIES**
- 92.5 HP/105.6 HP
 - 8/12/24 Speed
 - 4WD
 - Open Rops/Cab Units

R SERIES



- R530**
- 48 HP
 - Cab w/Heat & A/C or Open Rops
 - 4x4



- R630**
- 61 HP
 - Turbo Diesel
 - Full Cab w/Heat & A/C
 - 4x4
 - 1 Yard Bucket

L SERIES



- L4060/L6060**
- 6 Models
 - 34-60 HP
 - Power Steering
 - 4WD



- L2501/L3301/
L3901**
- 25 HP/33 HP/39 HP
 - Options: Loader, Mower, Tiller, Backhoe
 - 4WD



- L4701**
- 47 HP
 - Backhoe/Loader
 - Power Steering
 - 4WD

Golden Eagle Equipment
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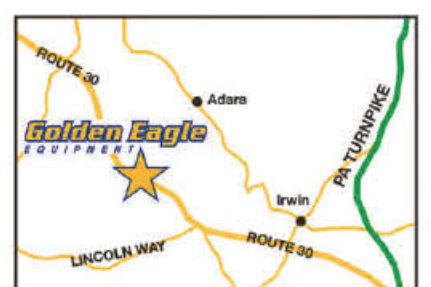
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724-864-5147

HOURS: M-F 8:00-5:00, SAT. 8:00-12:00

(MAIN WEBSITE) www.GoldenEagleEC.com

(ORDER PARTS ONLINE) www.GoldenEagleDirect.com



*\$0 Down, 0% APR, for 60 months on new Kubota ZP, BX, B, L, M, MH, M7, RB, DMC, DM, RA, TE, SL (SSV) & TLB Equipment - \$0 Down, 0% APR, financing for up to 60 months on purchases of new Kubota ZP, BX, B, L, M, MH, M7, RB, DMC, DM, RA, TE, SL (SSV) & TLB Equipment series equipment is available to qualified purchasers from participating dealers' in-stock inventory through 3/31/2017. Example: A 60-month monthly installment repayment term at 0% APR, requires 60 payments of \$16.67 per \$1,000 financed. 0% APR, interest is available to customers if no dealer documentation preparation fee is charged. Dealer charge for document preparation fee shall be in accordance with state laws. Inclusion of ineligible equipment may result in a higher blended APR. 0% APR, and low rate financing may not be available with customer instant rebate offers. Financing is available through Kubota Credit Corporation, U.S.A., 3401 Del Amo Blvd., Torrance, CA 90503; subject to credit approval. Some exceptions apply. Offer expires 3/31/2017. See us for details on these and other low-rate options or go to www.kubota.com for more information.

**20% Down, 0% APR for 84 months on new Kubota BX, B (excluding B26), L (excluding L39/L45/L47), MX, M-SU, M6060/M7060, M4 (excluding M4N), M5 (excluding M5N/L), RB, DMC, DM, RA & TE Series Equipment Series equipment is available to qualified purchasers from participating dealers' in-stock inventory through 3/31/2017. Example: A 84-month monthly installment repayment term at 0% APR, requires 84 payments of \$11.90 per \$1,000 financed. 0% APR, interest is available to customers if no dealer documentation preparation fee is charged. Dealer charge for document preparation fee shall be in accordance with state laws. Inclusion of ineligible equipment may result in a higher blended APR. 0% APR, and low rate financing may not be available with customer instant rebate offers. Financing is available through Kubota Credit Corporation, U.S.A., 3401 Del Amo Blvd., Torrance, CA 90503; subject to credit approval. Some exceptions apply. Offer expires 3/31/2017. See us for details on these and other low-rate options or go to www.kubota.com for more information.

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GR SERIES



K SERIES



B SERIES



RTV



K SERIES



M SERIES



Z SERIES



SVL90



L SERIES



PARTS



K SERIES



L SERIES

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(MAIN WEBSITE)

www.GoldenEagleEC.com

(ORDER PARTS ONLINE)

www.GoldenEagleDirect.com



TRIBUNE-REVIEW COMICS



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend

WHATCHA DOING?

HONING MY BASEBALL SKILLS. VARSITY TRYOUTS ARE TOMORROW.

IT LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE JUST WRITING STUFF.

I'M PRACTICING MY AUTOGRAPH.

I'VE DECIDED TO LET THE OTHER GUYS VIE FOR THE HITTING AND FIELDING SLOTS WHILE I NAIL DOWN THE PLUM POSITION OF "FAN FAVORITE AND MEDIA DARLING."

SIGNING BALLS... POSING FOR PICTURES... WINKS AND FISTBUMPS FOR LITTLE KIDS IN THE STANDS WEARING MY JERSEY... I MEAN, I WAS MADE FOR THIS ROLE.

HEY, WANNA HELP ME OUT? PRETEND YOU'RE A TV REPORTER AND LOB ME SOME FUN QUESTIONS.

ARE YOU INSANE?

WAIT, WAIT, DON'T START YET! HOLD THIS PEN LIKE IT'S A MICROPHONE!

©2017 Bill Amend / Dist. by Andrews McMeel

Dogeat Doug

BY BRIAN ANDERSON

SNIFF! SNIFF! SNIFF!

SNIFF! SNIFF! SNIFF!

SNIFF! SNIFF! SNIFF!

I NEED TO START IGNORING MY NOSE MORE OFTEN.

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Pearls Before Swine

by Stephan Pastis

PRICKLY CITY
STANTIS PRICKLYCITY@GMAIL.COM

BY SCOTT STANTIS

IT'S NOT FAIR THAT WE ALWAYS HAVE DEATH HANGING OVER US.

IT'S THIS GREAT RANDOM UNKNOWN. AND IT'S NOT RIGHT. I WANT TO KNOW HOW I DIE. WHEN I DIE.

I SAID, 'I'M GOING TO FLY!' I DIDN'T SAY WHEN.

© 3/26/17 SCOTT STANTIS / DIST. BY ANDREWS MCMEE FOR UPS

I DON'T THINK THAT'S POSSIBLE.

WELL, IT IS NOW, BECAUSE I'VE INVENTED THE B.M.I.

B.M.I. BALLOON MORTALITY INDICATOR. YOU BLINDFOLD YOURSELF AND THROW A DART AGAINST THAT FENCE. THE BALLOON YOU HIT INDICATES YOUR FATE.

FEU 2061

HIT BY TRAIN 2010

HEART ATTACK 2021

TRAMPLED BY BULLS 2085

DROWNED AT SEA 2052

THE BUCKETS

BY GREG CRAVENS

CAN I TRY?

SURE.

WOOSH

Hey, DOGZILLA. BARK!

WHAT'S THIS? BARK!

MM-HM. AND THIS? BARK!

SAY THAT AGAIN, PLEASE? BARK!

RIGHT. AND THIS? BARK!

HMM. AND THIS FIRST ONE AGAIN? BARK!

HOW'S THE DOG DICTIONARY COMING? Y'KNOW HOW 'THEIR', 'THERE', AND 'THEY'RE' ALL SOUND ALIKE... AND THERE'S NO WAY TO MAKE MONEY ON IT?

©2017 Greg Cravens. Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication

HEY, GUYS, WHAT ARE YOU—OH! OH! OH! GOD!

PLU 104

HIT BY TRAIN 2010

TRAMPLED BY BULLS 2085

DROWNED AT SEA 2052

GRAHAM'S FRED BASSET

zzzzzz

My dreams have been dashed!

WELL, WE KNOW HOW GOAT DIES.

YOU'RE RIGHT. HOW EERIE.

OH.

©2017 Greg Cravens. Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication

My dreams have been dashed!

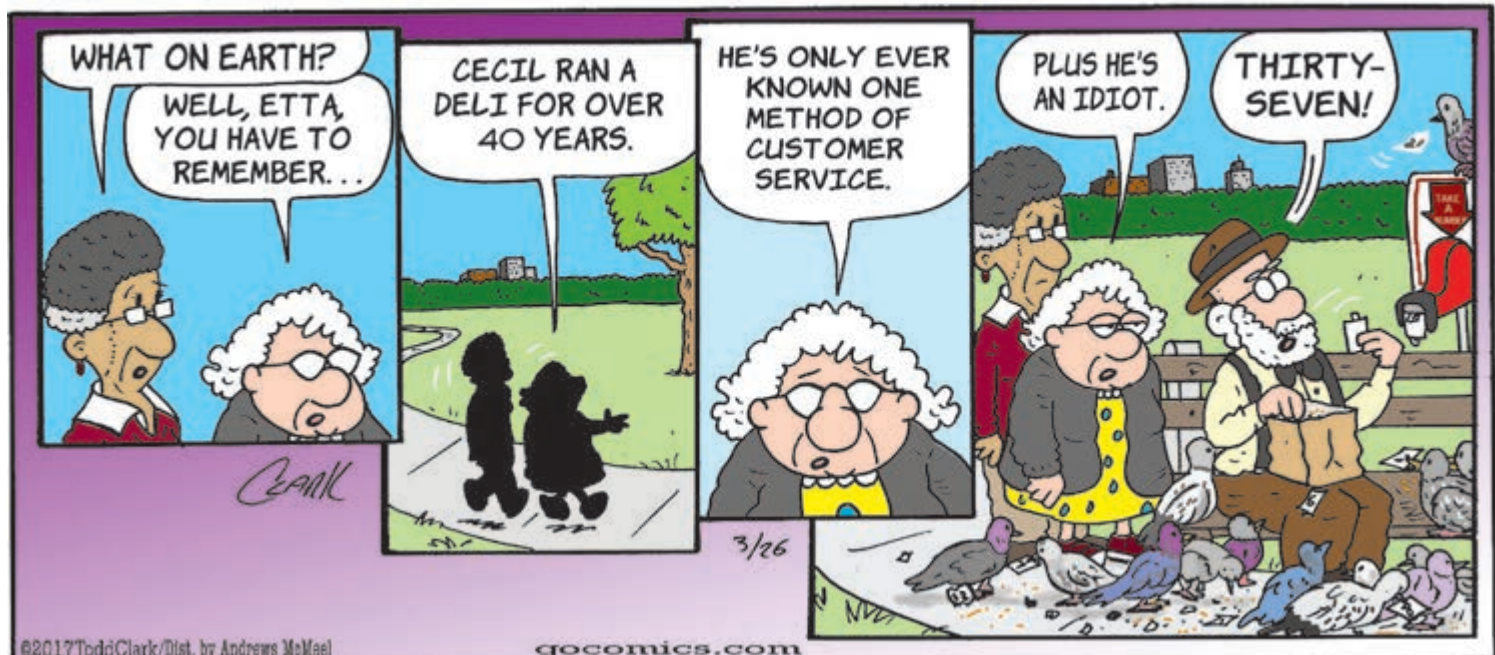
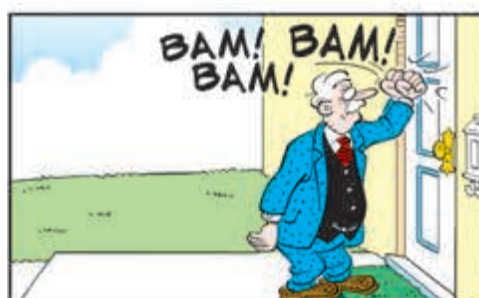
OVERBOARD

BY CHIP DUNHAM



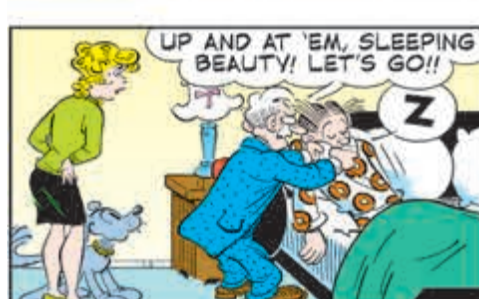
LOLA

BY TODD CLARK



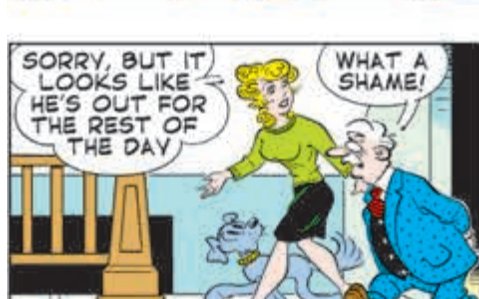
PARDON MY PLANET

BY VIC LEE



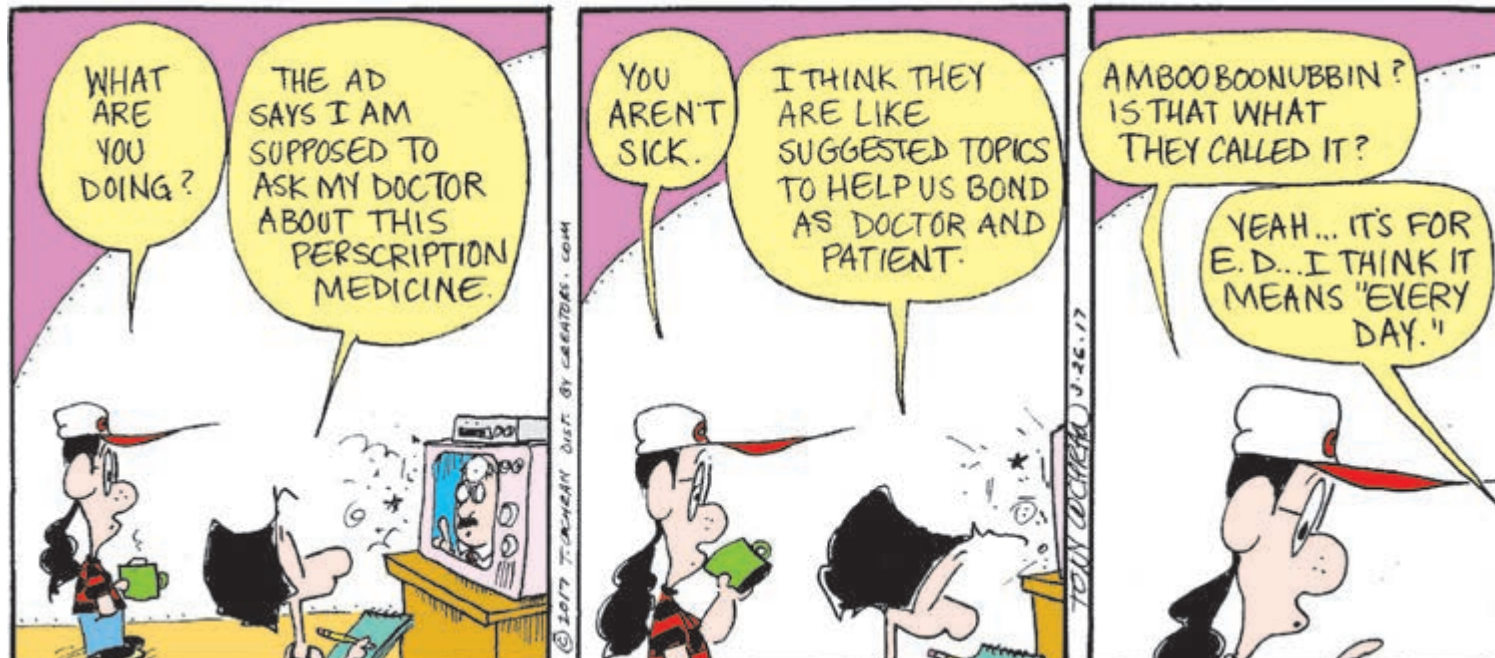
BABY BLUES

BY RICK KIRKMAN & JERRY SCOTT



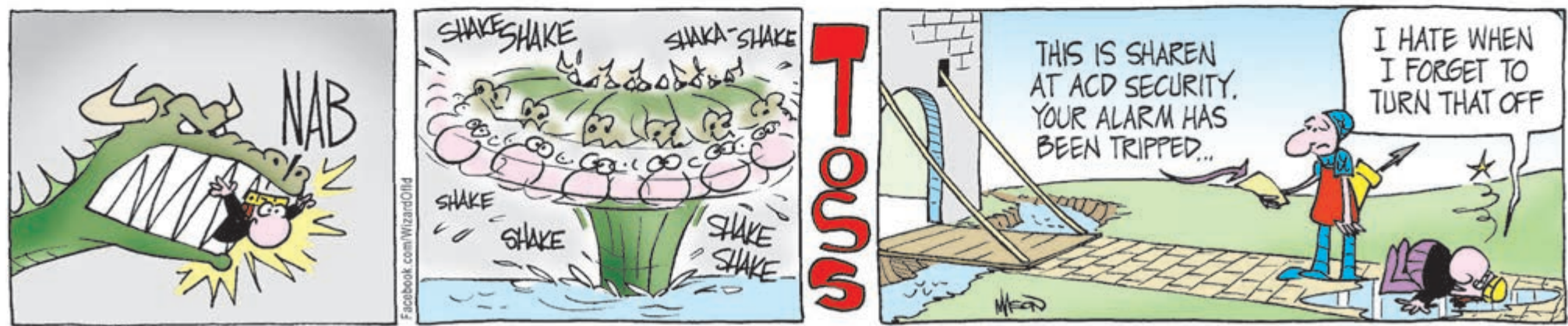
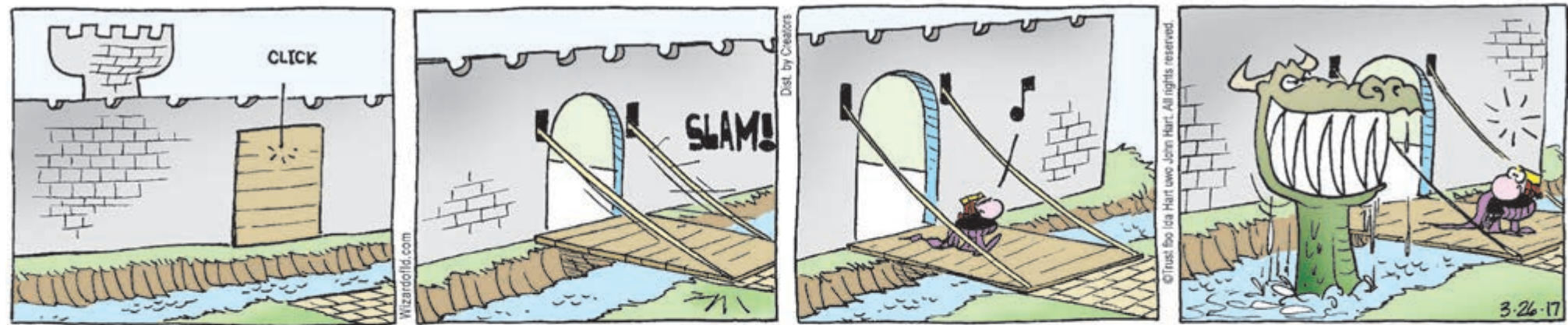
AGNES

BY TONY COCHRAN



WIZARD OF ID

BY PARKER & HART



THE PLAYPEN PHILOSOPHER

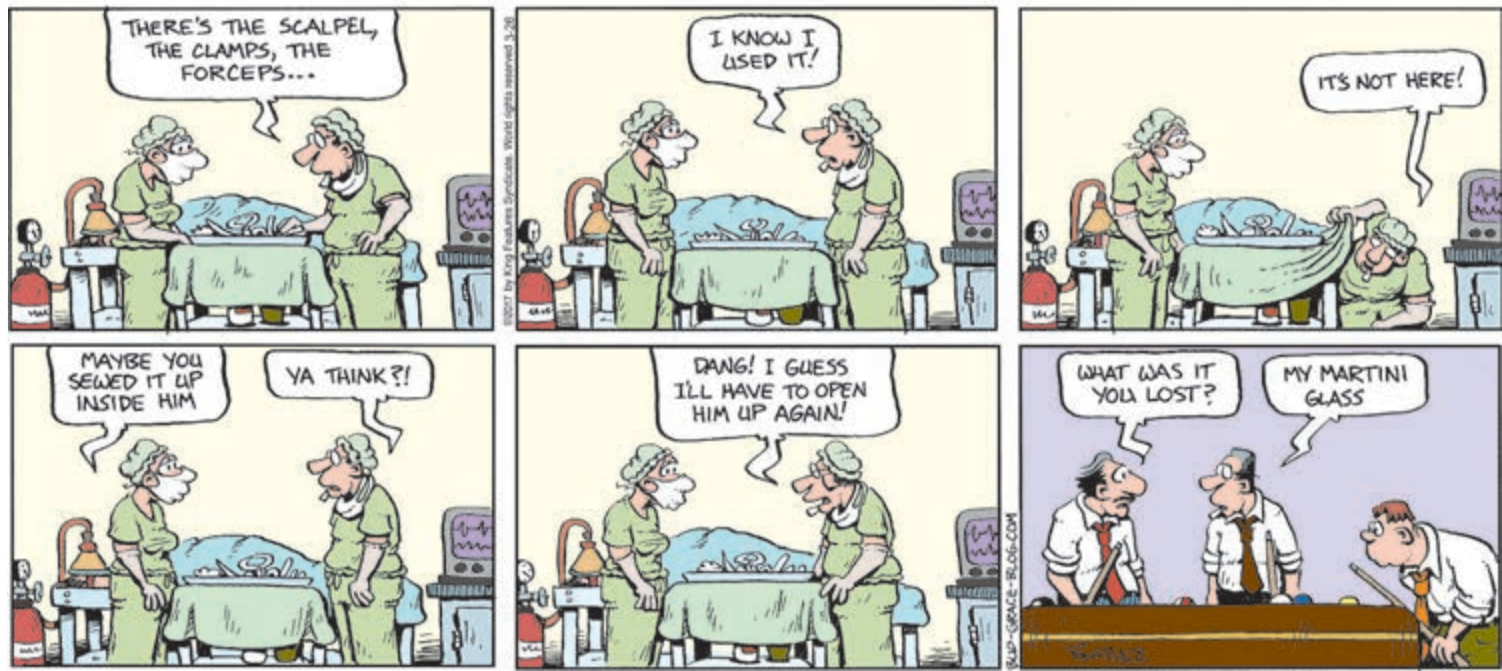
MARVIN

by Tom ARMSTRONG



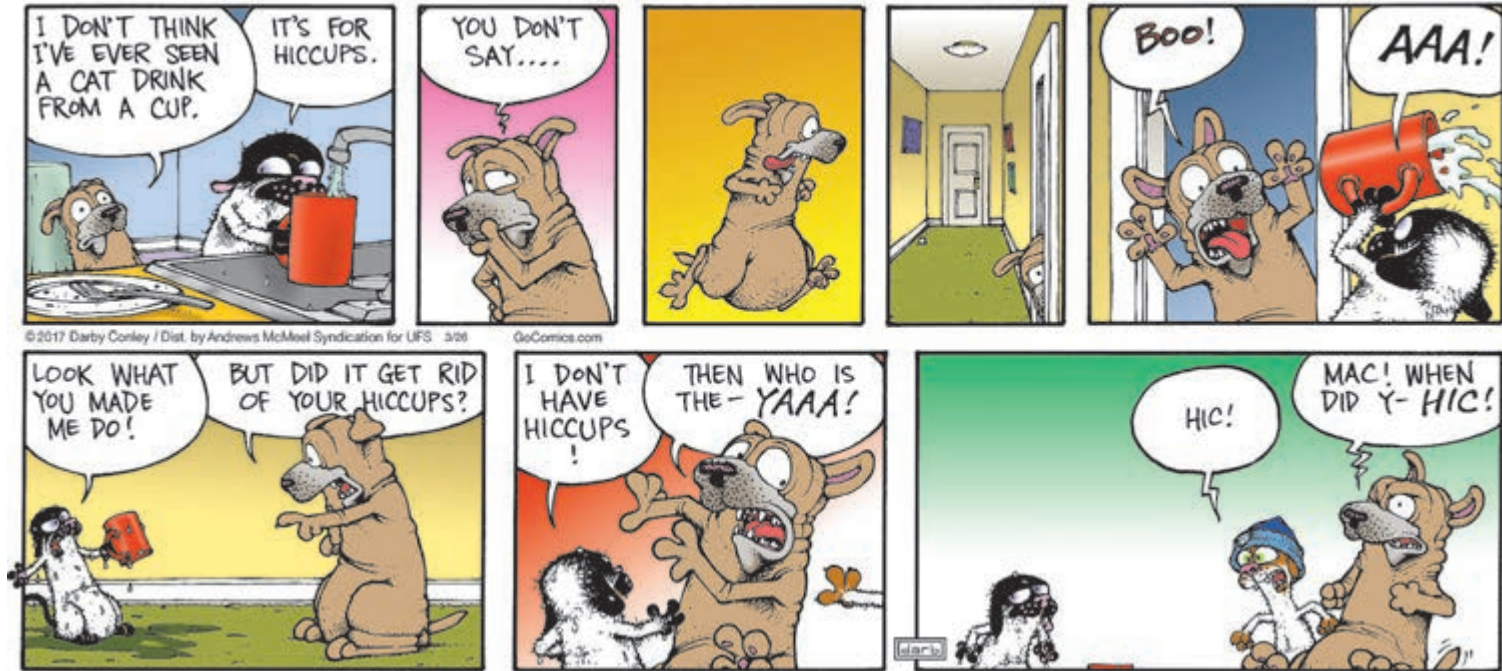
PIRANHA CLUB

BY BUD GRACE

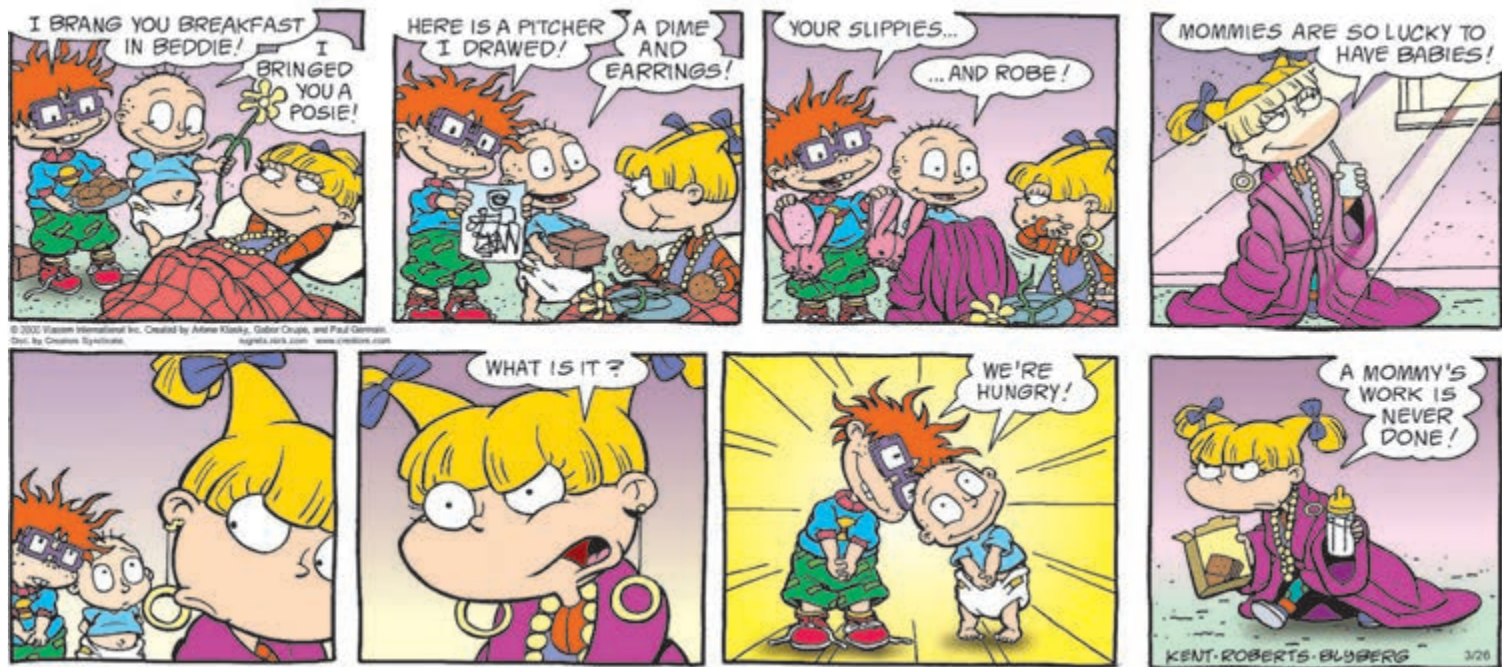


GET FUZZY

BY DARBY CONLEY



CLASSIC RUGRATS FROM NICKELODEON



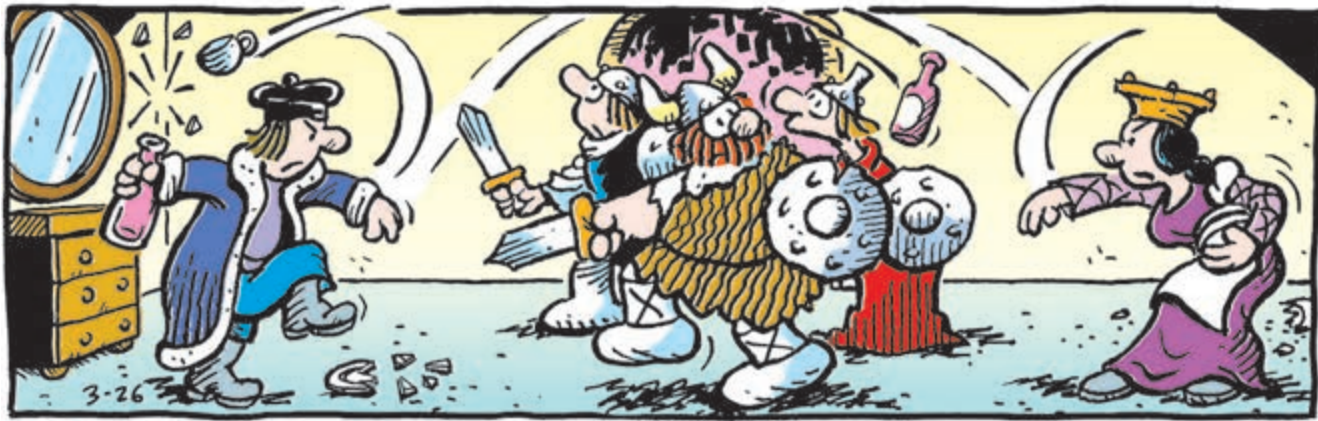
OVER THE HEDGE

BY MICHAEL FRY & T LEWIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

BY DIK BROWNE



THE BORN LOSER



PLUGGERS

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BY GARY BROOKINS

Email: pluggermail@aol.com



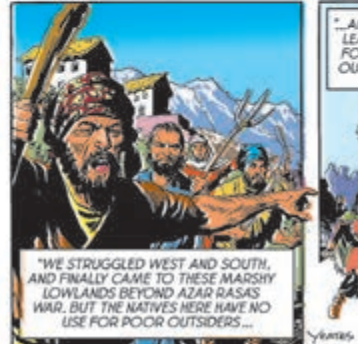
WORKING IT OUT



BY CHARLOS GARY

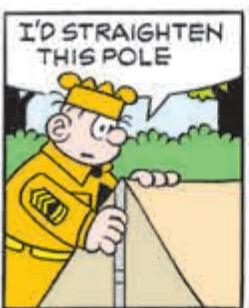
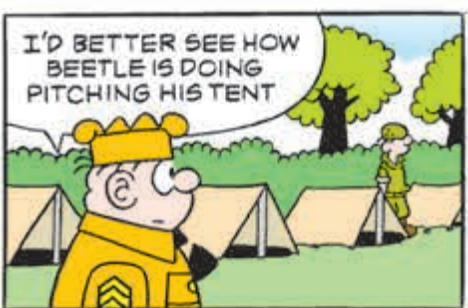
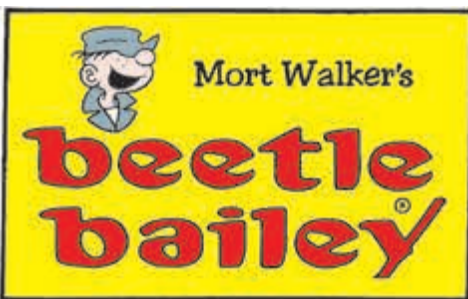
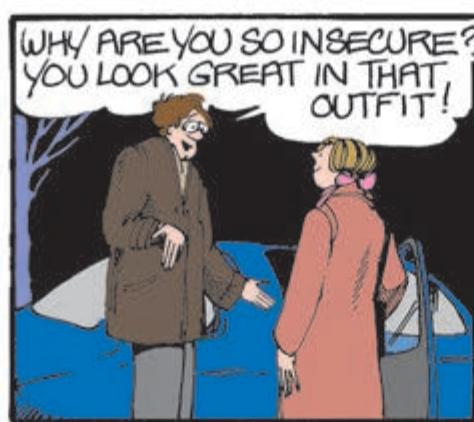
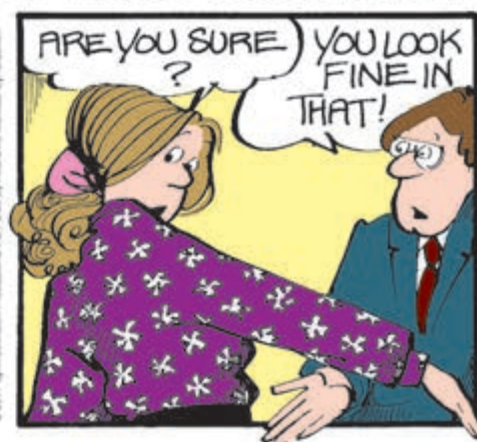
BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE



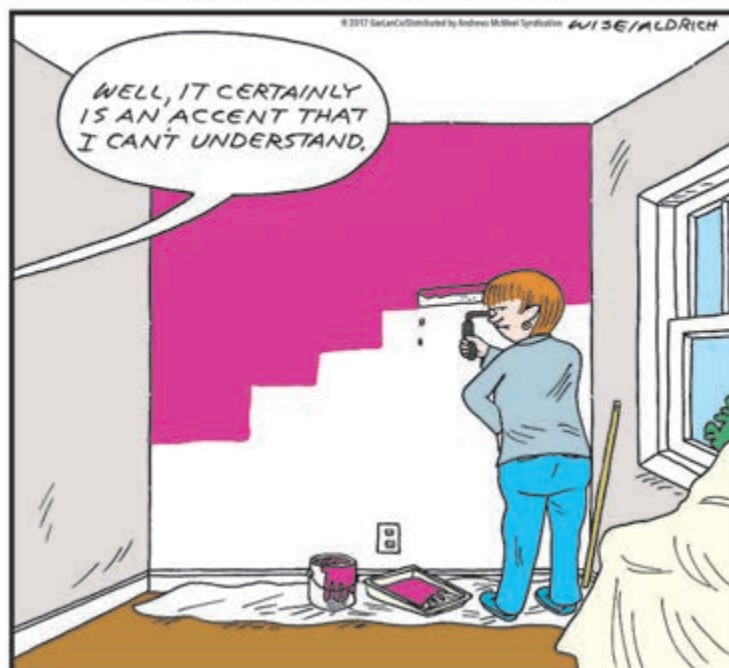
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



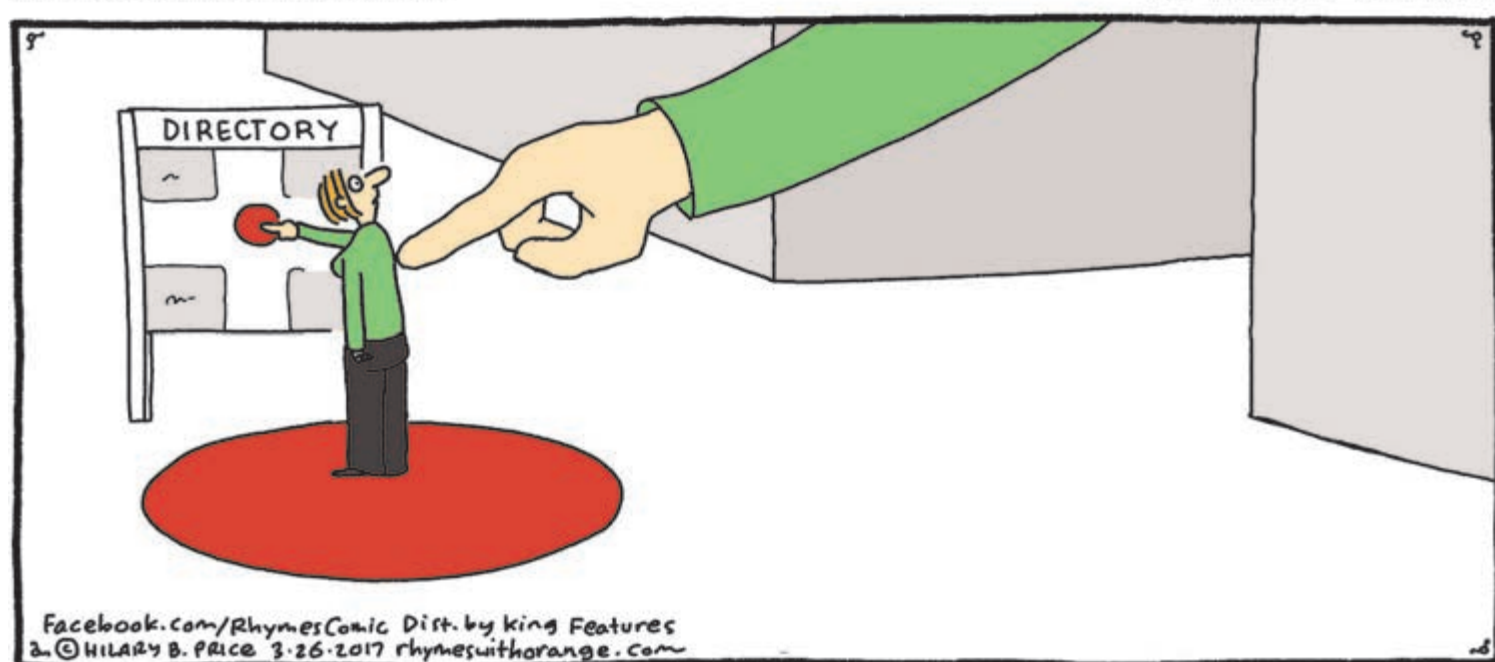
REAL LIFE ADVENTURES

BY GARY WISE & LANCE ALDRICH



RHYMES WITH ORANGE

BY HILARY B. PRICE



HI AND LOIS

BY BRIAN AND GREG WALKER



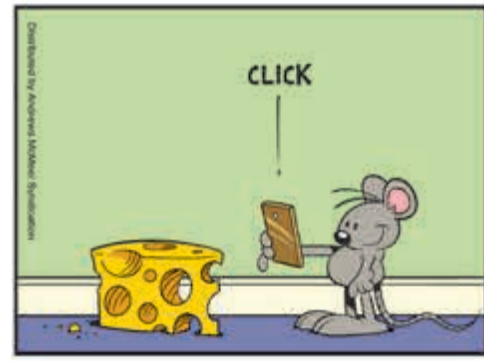
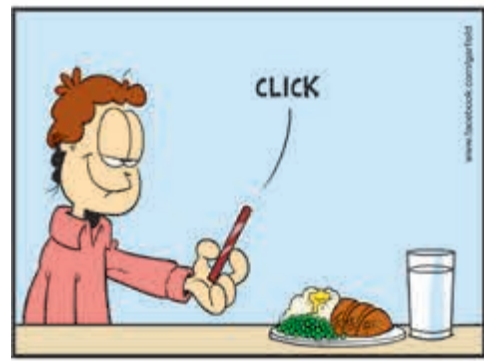
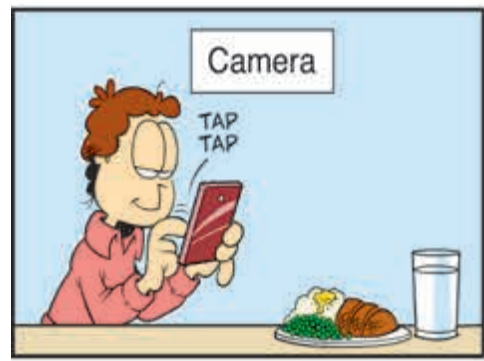
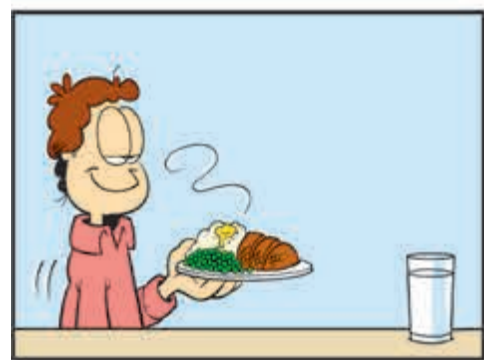
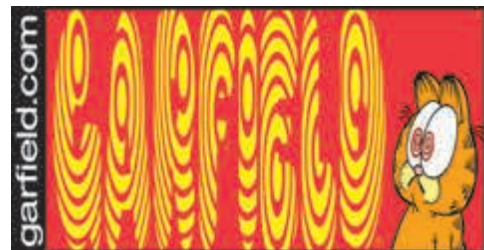
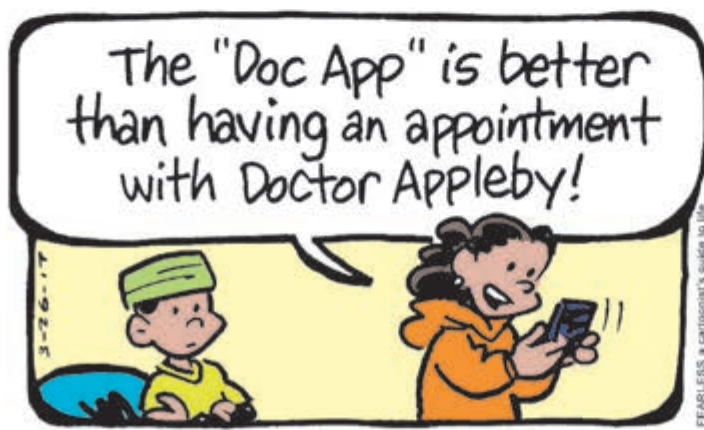
LIÖ

BY MARK TATULLI

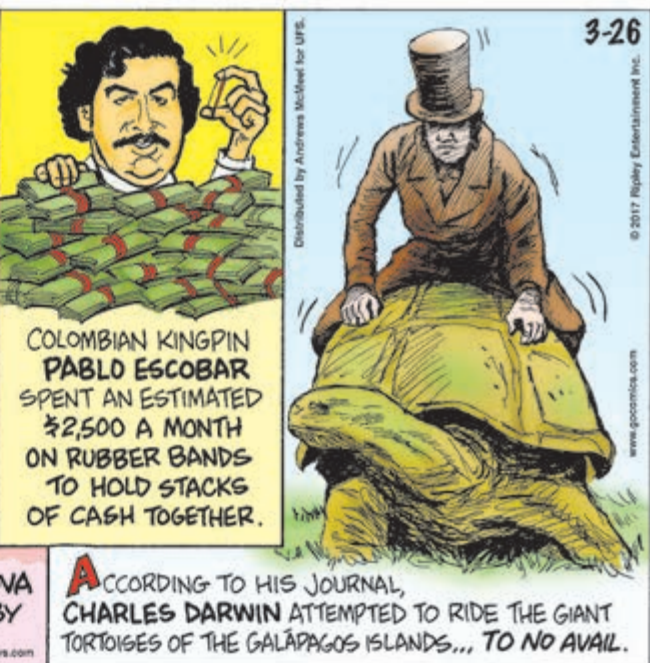


JUMP START

BY ROBB ARMSTRONG



Ripley's Believe It or Not!



GRAND AVENUE



PICKLES



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



BY STAN LEE

Nest Heads

by John Allen

I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU GET SO UPSET ABOUT GAINING WEIGHT, JEANNIE.

3/26 ALLEN

I THOUGHT YOU DREADED ENDING UP AS A LITTLE OLD LADY.

ANOTHER WISECRACK AND YOU WON'T EVER MAKE IT TO LITTLE OLD MAN.

BIZARRO

by Dan Piraro

I just dreamed I was being chased by a guy with a knife full of butter, & I was wrapped up in tin foil so I couldn't run very fast!

I told you not to eat those bacon bits at dinner.

The FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

DADDY MUST BE IN A HURRY! HE JUST BLEW US OUR KISS TODAY!

SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS

BY BOB WEBER JR.

Mean-spirited email letters were sent from Ms. Rabbit's computer to co-workers. She insists she did not write or send the letters and says someone must have sneaked onto her computer while she was out to lunch. Why does Slylock Fox suspect Ms. Rabbit is telling the truth?

Solution -- Slylock noticed that the spelling of Ms. Rabbit's first name, "Rachel," on her office door is different from the spelling of her name on the letter. He doesn't think she would misspell her own name.

3-26 BOB WEBER JR and SR

Spot six differences between these panels.

www.facebook.com/SlylockFox

HOW TO DRAW a hungry bee

YOUR DRAWING

Today's terrific artist is Magdalena, age 11

Submit your drawing to www.kidcartoonists.com

Answer -- Saw, nail, cat's tail, hat, hammer handle and doghouse door.

The fourth Find the Six Differences collection is here. Send \$4 (check/money order in U.S. funds made payable to King Features) with your name and address to Six Differences No. 4, 628 Virginia Dr., Orlando, FL 32803

DOODLES

by Foot & Sacko

These 2 BEASTS ARE NOT THE SAME. HOW MANY DIFFERENCES CAN YOU NAME?

8?

3-26

Send your riddles and puns to: Doodles, P.O. Box 105, Excelsior, MN 55331

DOODLE ZOO

I NEVER TRUST TREES BECAUSE THEY'RE KIND OF SHADY.

DRAW!! DRAW A BULL!

RIDDLES!!!

Q. WHAT IS BLUE AND NOT VERY HEAVY?
A. LIGHT BLUE.

Greg Macdonald, Carlisle, PA

Q. WHAT KIND OF SHOES DO SPIES WEAR?
A. SNEAKERS.

Sandy Pritchard, Boulder, CO

Send me your favorite riddles and puns!

DOODLES
P.O. BOX 105
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SUNDAY MORNING & AFTERNOON

MOVIES TALK NEWS KIDS SPORTS

MAR. 26, 2017

Table with 17 columns (Time slots: 10 AM, 10:30, 11 AM, 11:30, 12 PM, 12:30, 1 PM, 1:30, 2 PM, 2:30, 3 PM, 3:30, 4 PM, 4:30, 5 PM, 5:30) and multiple rows of TV channel and program listings.

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