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SUBSTITUTE SHORTAGE NAGS DISTRICTS

School principals challenged to fill spots on day-to-day basis

BY JAMIE MARTINES

Schools across Westmoreland County face a common challenge every morning, with many administrators struggling to fill day-to-day teacher absences with an adequate number of substitutes.

At many schools, the routine goes something like this: A teacher logs

on to an online system and lets the school know she's not coming to work. The system automatically notifies the district's list of substitute teachers, giving them the option to accept or refuse the job. In the morning, when principals and secretaries come in, they check for unfilled slots and make calls to get as many classes

covered by substitutes as possible.

Superintendents say it is not uncommon for some teacher absences to go unfilled, especially on days when there is a high number of lastminute absences.

"One of the more challenging daily issues we deal with as a district, county and as a state is substitute coverage," said Timothy Gabauer, superintendent of the Mt. Pleasant Area School District, which serves

about 2,500 students.

In the past three years, Mt. Pleasant covered between 86 percent and 92 percent of teacher absences. So far this school year, the district has maintained a 90 percent fill rate. About 15 teachers across the district are absent on any given day. That means the district has to pull classroom assistants or other staff members from their regular duties to cover at least one or two teachers'

schedules for the day, Gabauer said.

Westmoreland County does not have a countywide system for filling teacher absences; rather, each school district decides how substitutes are hired and employed.

When a position isn't filled by a substitute, the school principal is responsible for determining how those classes will be covered for the day,

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found at

Legionella bacteria

Routine water testing at the VA Pitts-

burgh Healthcare campus in Pitts-

burgh's Oakland section revealed bac-

teria that cause Legionnaires' disease

in several areas throughout the facility,

The findings prompted VA officials to implement water restrictions in many areas of the University Drive

'At this time, there are no cases of

hospital-acquired Legionnaires' disease," VA spokesman Michael Marcus

Samples from five sinks in a vacant

administrative unit came back posi-

tive for Legionella on Jan. 6, followed

by positive samples from two adjacent

On Jan. 25, samples from two sinks

in an outpatient clinic and one sample

from a supply line returned positive.

Two days later, two samples from a dif-

ferent supply line came back positive.

acted for a significant portion of the

University Drive hospital, including

patient-care areas," Marcus said.

Dr. Brooke Decker, the hospital's

director of infection protection, said

Legionella typically shows up in 1 to

She said hospital officials notified

employees and patients, and posted

signs in affected areas. The restrictions

include no use of the facility's water

supply for ice, drinking, hand washing,

showering or bathing. The hospital is

using portable hand-washing stations

and has supplied affected areas with

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bagged ice and bottled water.

2 percent of water samples tested.

Water restrictions have been en-

sinks Jan. 15, the hospital said.

VA officials said Saturday.

told the Tribune-Review.

spur precautions

BY TOM FONTAINE

VA site

water

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Judge blocks ban on travel

Trump order forbidding U.S. entry from Muslim nations causes chaos

THE WASHINGTON POST

Judge Ann Donnelly of the U.S. District Court in Brooklyn granted a request from the ACLU to stay deportations of those detained on entry to the United States following President Trump's executive order.

After a brief hearing Saturday in front of a small audience that filtered in from a crowd of hundreds outside, Donnelly determined that the risk of injury to those detained by being returned to their home countries necessitated the decision. She seemed to have little patience for the arguments presented by the government, which focused heavily on the fact that the two defendants named in the suit had already been released. At one point, she visibly lost patience with a government attorney who was participating by phone.

Donnelly noted that those detained were suffering mostly from the bad fortune of traveling while the ban went into effect. "Our own government presumably approved their entry to the country," she said at one point, noting that, had it been two days prior, those who were detained would have been granted admission without question.

As the fallout from Trump's executive order reverberated around the world, it became increasingly clear that the controversial measure he had promised during his presidential campaign was casting a wider net than even his opponents had feared.

Confusion and concern among immigrant advocates mounted throughout the day as travelers from the Middle East were detained at U.S. airports or sent home. A middle-of-the-night lawsuit filed on behalf of two Iraqi men challenged Trump's executive

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Shawn McLaughlin, senior operator tech at Allegheny Technologies' mill in Vandergrift, checks freshly rolled steel for quality.

INTRUMP THEYTRUST

Voters in Western Pa. coal, steel towns put faith in promise of change, jobs

BY DEBRA ERDLEY

Hope dies hard in Western Pennsylvania's coal and steel towns.

Merle Shearer wants President Trump to make good on promises to bring back industry jobs, but the retired steelworker has doubts.

The 77-year-old Kiski Valley man sported a Steelers cap as he sipped coffee at G&G Restaurant in Vandergrift on a recent Tuesday. He paused to explain the change of heart that rippled through the small steel town leading up to the Nov. 8 election.

"People voted for (Donald) Trump because they wanted change," Shearer said, pushing his cap back as steady rain fell outside.

The election marked a major change in the town of 5,200. As far back as 1976 and beyond, Vandergrift residents voted Democratic in presidential elections, regardless of the name at the top of the ballot. But in November, they overwhelmingly supported Trump over Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton, 58 percent to 42 percent.

Vandergrift, 23 miles north of Greensburg, is the largest of the small towns dotting the Kiski Valley and has long been a local gathering place. It still counts Allegheny Technologies Inc.'s 64-acre mill on the banks of the Kiski River as a point of pride.

The facility, which ATI purchased from U.S. Steel in 1988, was launched in 1895 as Apollo Iron & Steel Co. Today, ATI workers put finishing touches on stainless steel coveted by manufacturers here and abroad.



that has made life easier for everyone has pared jobs in the "It used to take eight to 10

Shearer said the technology

people to run a normalizer (a device used in the manufacture of steel products)," he said. 'Now, it only takes three.'

Shearer The mill that employed

thousands at U.S. Steel's peak now has 240 workers. And the population of Vandergrift — designed in 1895 by famed designer and architect Frederick

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CHEMICAL WEAPONS TURN UP IN IRAQ

Iraqi troops inspect missiles found Saturday in a warehouse in Mosul. An Iraqi officer said a mustard chemical warfare agent was discovered alongside a cache of Russian surfaceto-surface missiles. Story, A4

Conservatives confident in Supreme Court choices

GOP hopes to avoid repeat of Souter disappointment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Conservatives' wishes for the next Supreme Court justice boil down to a few words: no more Souters.

The reference is to former Justice David Souter, dubbed by a White House aide as a "home run"

for conservatives when he was nominated by President George H.W. Bush in 1990 to replace the turned out, Souter generally was a liberal vote for most of his 18 years on the court. But conservatives who care

liberal William Brennan. As it

about the court say they have

no such worry this time around. They feel confident that whomever President Trump nominates for the Supreme Court, they won't be looking back with regret in the years to come.

The leading contenders from a list of 21 names Trump rolled out during his campaign are three federal appeals courts judges who have met with Trump: Neil Gorsuch, Thomas Hardiman and William Pryor, according to a person who is familiar with the process. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to publicly discuss internal decisions.

Trump said he plans to announce his choice Thursday and told Fox News that he has basically

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Cloudy with snow showers





A bit of snow



TUESDAY

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Snowfall Yesterday	1943

Air Quality

Season to date ..

Statistics for Southwestern Pennsylvania from Pa. Dept. of Environmental Protection. Yest......Moderate, Particulates

Normal season to date 21.1"

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

Yesterday High 88% at 1 a.m. Low 63% at 1 p.m.

River Stages As of 7 a.m. yesterday **Allegheny** Clinton L&D C.W. Bill Young L&D 13.59 M Freeport L&D 14.79 M Natrona L&D 14.50 F Sharpsburg 13.70 F

Loyalhanna Creek Kingston 4.32 M Latrobe 7.65 M Monongahela Charleroi 14.60 F Elizabeth 13.10 F Youghiogheny Connellsville 5.70 F Sutersville 7.60 F

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

Sun & Mo	on		
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Sunrise Sunset		0 a.m. 3 p.m.	7:29 a.m. 5:34 p.m.
Moonrise Moonset	0	5 a.m. 2 p.m.	9:01 a.m. 8:37 p.m.
First Quarter Feb. 3	Full Moon Feb. 10	Last Quarter Feb. 18	New Moon Feb. 26

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Around the world

Acapulco	86/71/pc	86/71/pc
Amsterdam	42/38/r	45/36/c
Athens	50/40/pc	50/40/pc
Baghdad	53/31/s	54/36/s
Beijing	36/13/pc	35/14/s
Buenos Aires	90/74/s	95/75/s
Cairo	61/45/s	62/47/s
Calgary	50/28/pc	36/17/pc
Cancun	78/61/sh	75/63/pc
Dublin	48/45/r	53/47/r
Frankfurt	42/33/pc	42/36/sn
Jerusalem	48/35/s	51/39/s
Lima	85/75/pc	85/75/pc
London	49/46/r	53/47/r
Madrid	48/43/c	54/44/pc
Mexico City	70/41/pc	71/45/pc
Montreal	32/9/sf	19/7/pc
Moscow	19/8/c	15/6/s
New Delhi	71/49/c	72/50/pc
Paris	46/43/c	53/48/c
Rio de Janeiro	92/78/pc	91/77/pc
Rome	55/36/pc	57/44/s
San Juan	85/72/pc	85/73/sh
Seoul	37/17/sn	28/10/s
Sydney	82/72/pc	91/79/s
Tokyo	54/43/pc	64/37/pc
Toronto	29/13/sf	25/18/pc
Vienna	29/17/c	32/24/pc
Warsaw	33/21/s	34/25/pc

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 westnorthwest at 8-16 knots 8 State College 33/19 today. Seas 2-4 feet. Visibility less than 2 (10) miles in snow showers. New Castle 32/18 Shown is today's weather. Temperatures Pittsburgh are today's highs and tonight's lows. Regional forecast Washington 33/22 (2);⇒ Cloudy today with snow showers, accumulating a coating to an inch; chilly. Considerably cloudy with a bit of snow tonight.

Around the nation

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City	Today H/L/W	Tom. H/L/W
Albuquerque	47/25/s	50/26/s
Anchorage	26/12/c	28/24/c
Atlanta	51/32/pc	52/39/s
Baltimore	45/28/pc	38/25/sn
Billings	47/36/s	46/23/pc
Boise	26/12/c	28/17/c
Boston	43/27/pc	36/21/pc
Charleston, S.C.	59/36/s	54/36/s
Charleston, W.Va.	37/21/sf	33/28/sf
Charlotte	51/28/pc	48/32/s
Chicago	29/14/sf	30/29/sn
Cincinnati	34/20/sf	34/29/pc
Cleveland	32/22/sf	30/25/sf
Dallas	63/40/s	72/45/s
Denver	56/30/s	57/32/pc
Des Moines	36/27/sn	44/30/pc
Detroit	32/19/sf	30/26/pc
Honolulu	78/66/s	78/66/s
Houston	65/44/s	73/47/s
Indianapolis	30/18/sf	33/27/pc

Tom. H/L/W City H/L/W 44/28/pc 55/31/s Kansas City, Mo. Las Vegas 59/41/s 61/41/рс Los Angeles 76/52/s 76/51/s 73/50/s Miami 61/53/r Minneapolis 29/19/sf 38/30/sn 63/44/5 63/48/s New Orleans 42/29/pc 37/27/pc New York City 46/31/pc Ocean City, Md. 39/28/sn Phoenix 70/47/5 72/46/s 39/28/sf St. Louis 51/37/pc 29/18/c Salt Lake City 37/23/pc San Diego 74/51/s 74/51/s 60/43/s 62/43/pc San Francisco 51/42/r 47/38/c Seattle 48/31/pc 40/28/sn Washington

U.S. extremes (For the 48 contiguous states) High79 at Miramar MCAS, Calif.

Low -36 at Antero Reservoir, Colo. Wettest 0.10 at Buffalo, N.Y.

STEVE NEWMAN'S EARTHWEEK



Volcanic Bogoslof Island appeared calm between

eruptive blasts Jan. 19 **Aleutian eruption** Alaska's Bogoslof

volcano sent ash soaring above the Aleutian Island port of Unalaska, but residents there said no ash fell from the sky. The latest in a series of plumes since Dec. 16 rose to 25,000 feet along a route used by many trans-Pacific jetliners.

Plant infections

A common wheat virus is infecting native grasses in a shift of a pathogen threat that was once thought to affect only crops. A study of the wheat pathogen barley vellow dwarf virus found it can reduce the growth of switchgrass by 30 percent. That native Great Plains grass is a promising candidate for biofuel production.



Switchgrass is now being infected by a common wheat virus

Sound pollution

The din of traffic and other loud sounds of urban life are making birds easier prey for predators, according to a study. Researchers from Vassar College in New York found that the noise makes it harder for birds to hear the alarm calls of other birds. They tested how traffic noise affected the reactions of black-capped chickadees and tufted titmice to the alarm calls used when a predator is nearby. While traffic noise was found not to deter the birds from feeding, the research suggests the birds are made more vulnerable to predators because the sounds drown out the transfer of

Bird flu alert

The World Health Organization declared a maximum alert for rapidly spreading strains of bird flu from Āsia to Western Europe. Director-General

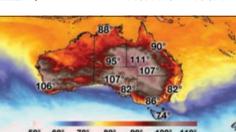
Margaret Chan said that since November, nearly 40 countries have reported new cases of the virus. She warned that it is not possible to rule out humans becoming infected and passing it on to others. About a million chickens and other poultry have been culled recently in Europe to help halt the spread. Millions of birds have been slaughtered since autumn across Asia, and nine humans have died in China of infection.

Warming alarm Global warm-

ing has been so pronounced in

of the country's rural population says their lives have been affected by higher temperatures. A poll of 2,000 Australians conducted by the Climate Institute also found that the vast majority of respondents who live in rural and state capital areas are concerned about increased droughts, flooding and destruction of the Great Barrier Reef because of climate change. About three-quarters of those in the survey said ignoring climate change will make the situation worse, while about two-thirds said

Australia that 90 percent



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the gas back into the atmosphere.

Earthquakes Residents of the Solomon Islands rushed to higher quake in neighboring Papua New Guinea trig gered a regional tsunami

the federal government

role in combating global

Trees "held their breath"

the oceans were storing

excess heat. Forests are

because of their ability to

from the atmosphere and

store the excess carbon.

found that from 1998 to

2012, when atmospheric

temperatures appeared

to stop rising as quickly

world's forests contin-

ued to breathe in the

as in the years before, the

greenhouse gas through

photosynthesis. But the

trees reduced the rate

at which they released

An international study

remove carbon dioxide

most of the planet's

considered to be the

'lungs of the planet'

during the

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ing pause in global warming, when

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Breathing pause

warming.

• Earth movements were also felt in New Zealand's Bay of Plenty, northwestern Washington and Maine.

LOTTERIES

Cash Ball

Match 6

Powerball

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28 Pennsylvania **Day:** 00 Day: 317 Day: 0774 Pick 3 **Night:** 343 Pick 4 Night: 8219 Pick 5 **Day:** 80562 Wild Ball **Day:** 0 **Night:** 52175 **Day:** 0 Night: 0 5 8 13 15 17 Treasure Hunt

Treasure Hunt payout Prize Matches Winners 5 of 5 \$0 4 of 5 3 of 5 1,787 2 of 5 12,811 \$1 Today's jackpot at least \$50,000

4 21 22 28 42

Cash 5 p	payout	
Matches	Winners	Prize
5 of 5	1	\$450,000
4 of 5	83	\$263
3 of 5	3,000	\$12
2 of 5	38,384	\$1
Today's jack	pot at least \$125,000	

Powerball Not available Powerball/Powerplay Not available FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	Day: 89	Night: 03
Pick 3	Day: 920	Night: 704
Pick 4	Day: 4443	Night: 5827
Pick 5	Day: 03640	Night: 17098
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Treasure		1 7 15 17 26
Cash 5		13 18 20 27 29
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Mega Bal	l/Megaplier	8/3

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26 Pennsylvania

Day: 55 Night: 61 **Day:** 497 Night: 468 Pick 3 **Day:** 6785 Night: 5844 Pick 4 Day: 45808 Night: 90690 **Day:** 9 4 10 15 23 24 Treasure Hunt Cash 5

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26 Pennsylvania Pick 2 **Day:** 28 Night: 77 **Day:** 922 **Night:** 513 Pick 4 **Day:** 5537 **Night:** 2035 Pick 5 **Day:** 82795 **Night:** 96237 **Day:** 1 Treasure Hunt 31 32 34 36 43 Cash 5

6 10 25 44 46 47

18 28 62 66 68

Powerball/Powerplay **TUESDAY, JANUARY 25**

Pennsylvania Pick 2 **Day:** 04 Night: 88 **Day:** 680 **Night:** 279
 Pick 4
 Day: 2693
 Night: 2683

 Pick 5
 Day: 08505
 Night: 42429
 Wild Ball **Day:** 0 Night: 2 2 6 14 19 23 Treasure Hunt 13 15 26 30 32 Cash 5 Mega Millions 8 42 54 63 67

Mega Ball/Megaplier **MONDAY, JANUARY 24**

Pennsylvania Pick 2 **Day:** 46 Night: 57 **Day:** 359 **Night:** 941 Pick 3 **Day:** 1947 **Night:** 0638 Pick 4 Pick 5 **Day:** 23804 **Night:** 45992 Wild Ball Day: 4 Night: 2 2 6 13 20 25 Treasure Hunt 12 14 21 24 36 Cash 5 Cash4Life 16 24 32 44 48

Match 6 1 8 13 33 41 47 **SUNDAY, JANUARY 23**

Cash Ball

Penns	ylvania	
Pick 2	Day: 54	Night: 22
Pick 3	Day: 663	Night: 45
Pick 4	Day: 5258	Night: 2812
Pick 5	Day: 17758	Night: 56692
Wild Ba	□ Day: 3	Night:
Treasure	e Hunt	3 4 10 13 15
Cash 5		4 7 9 10 26

KQV POLL

Saturday's guestion

Should there be a federal investigation of voter fraud?

Yes: 797 (47 percent) **No:** 900 (53 percent)

KQV runs two polls simultaneously, one from internet users, the other from telephone callers.

Sunday's question

To show support for Friday's March for Life, President Trump reinstated a controversial rule that blocks foreign aid for family planning services. Known as the "global gag rule," the policy bars foreign



aid or federal funding for international programs that provide abortions or information about the procedure.

Abortion rights groups see the law's return as a step backward for women in developing countries by reducing their access to contraceptives and safe abortions, hampering HIV prevention efforts and closing some family health clinics. Do you think the government should stop

foreign aid for health clinics that perform abortions? Yes: 412-333-9190

No: 412-333-9192

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

Fake leopard hides distributed to worshippers

Conservation group looks to mitigate threat to big cats in southern Africa

High-temperature forecast for Jan. 28.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURBAN, South Africa Many worshippers at a large religious gathering in South Africa this weekend will wear leopard skins, seen as symbols of status and power. But some of the pelts are fake, reflecting an effort by an international conservation group to reduce poaching of the threatened animals. The Shembe church of south-

ern Africa, which mixes Christian and traditional Zulu beliefs, is expected to draw many thousands of people Sunday near the city of Durban. Followers will come from across South Africa, as well as neighboring Zimbabwe and Mozambique. The Panthera conservation



Shembe church near Durban, South Africa. than 14,000 fake leopard skins because of the campaign, accord-

to Shembe followers and that 4,000 more will be distributed. Demand for real leopard pelts in the Shembe community in South group says it has donated more Africa has dropped by 50 percent

ing to the group, which launched its Furs for Life project in 2013.

Africa's leopard population has dropped over decades because of habitat loss, the loss of prey killed by poachers for meat, illegal hunting of leopards for their skins and attacks by people who want to protect their livestock.

While there are limited data

on leopard numbers across the continent, one study estimates the population in sub-Saharan Africa has dropped more than 30 percent over the past two decades or so. Leopards are listed as vulnerable on an international "red list" of threatened species. Southern Africa is considered

a relative stronghold for leopards compared to other parts of Africa, though Panthera estimates that as many as 2,500 leopards are killed annually for their skins in the region. The group says fewer than 5,000 leopards remain in South Africa. Concerned about threats to

the leopard population, South Africa in January 2016 banned the regulated "trophy" hunting of leopards.

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Technology to blame for many job losses, expert notes

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Law Olmsted as a model workers' community — has shrunk by half from its 1940 high of 10.725 residents.

On the campaign trail, Trump "said things the way they were," said Katelyn Perroz, 19, an Allegheny College

freshman visiting home.
That candor bodes well for the future of communities such as Vandergrift, she said.

Hoping for the best

G&G proprietor Michael Kakias shared the hope that Trump will deliver jobs.

"He's always been an optimist," Debra Kakias said of her husband.

"I think (Trump's) heart is

"I think (Trump's) heart is in the right place," Michael Kakias said. "And I think we have to respect the office, regardless of who is in it." Kakias has lived in

Kakias has lived in Vandergrift all his life. He recalled when his late father's bar bustled at 8 a.m. as workers changed shifts and said he sees his hometown being on the brink of rebirth.

ATI helps keep everyone else's tax bills down. Kakias said. Assessment records show the mill pays more than \$290,000 a year in property taxes. Most houses in Vandergrift — where the median closing price is \$65,000, according to listing site Realtor.com — have been well-kept. So, Kakias speculated the historic town could be an attractive draw for young couples looking to buy a first home "with payments about the size of your car payment."

His son, 26-year-old Christopher Kakias, is an electrical engineer who quit his job at the Vandergrift mill last year. He became the third generation operating the bustling family restaurant that has thrived through the town's ups and downs.

"It's going really well here," said Christopher Kakias, who began washing dishes and busing tables when he was 10 or 11

Reluctant like his father to talk politics, Christopher Kakias smiled when asked what he hopes for the new administration that has been at work now for one full week.

"Success," he said. "Success for as many people as possible."

Paul Eckenrode, a 41-yearold father of five, couldn't

agree more.
The Marine
Corps veteran worked
17 years for
Rosebud Mining before
leaving to

Eckenrod

start a trucking company as he saw many coal mines cutting back or closing. Eckenrode, of nearby Apollo, hopes the new administration can cut taxes and regulation "and do something



Jim lellimo, an operator technician at Allegheny Technologies' mill in Vandergrift, loads steel bars to be processed into flattened sheets.



Michael Kakias and his son, Christopher, the second- and third-generation owners of G&G Restaurant in Vandergrift, said they hope President Trump succeeds in bringing jobs back to the coal and steel industries.

about the price of fuel."

As for Trump's pledge to bring back steel and coal jobs, that would bode well for his hauling business, Eckenrode said.

Industry insight

Leaders of the nation's building trade unions who met with Trump last week came away upbeat about the president's pledge to follow through on a massive infrastructure program and executive orders designed to reboot construction of the controversial Keystone XL and Dakota Access pipelines. That includes Trump's proposal to require that U.S.made steel products be used on the projects, which could

result in new orders for steel and other materials.

Experts differ on whether Trump will be able to keep his pledge to bring back coal and steel jobs.

Economist Gary Quinlivan, who studies international trade and teaches at St. Vincent College, said Trump's rejection of the Trans-Pacific Partnership, or TPP, agreement dealt a blow to the domestic steel industry. The agreement would have provided domestic producers with protections from China's massive state-operated steel industry, Quinlivan said. Such provisions would have benefitted Pennsylvania companies such as PPG and ATI. he said.

"It's really unfortunate that he couldn't have cherrypicked those parts of the agreement," Quinlivan said.

ATI CEO Richard Harshman, however, commended Trump for discarding the

"We did not feel it was a good deal for American manufacturing," said Harshman, who cautioned that the new administration's policies won't produce immediate results.

"It's a journey. It does not happen overnight," he said.

happen overnight," he said.
Charles McCollester,
retired director of Indiana
University of Pennsylvania's Center for the Study of
Labor Relations, has tracked
the contraction of the coal

mining and steel industries for the past four decades. He echoed many Wall Street analysts who see coal's decline as destined to continue and intrinsically linked to the glut of cheap natural gas from the fracking boom. Even if the new administration were to loosen regulations, McCollester said mining, like many industries, has tapped technologies to reduce the

need for manpower.

"It's a hell of a lot easier to shut it down than it is to bring it back," McCollester said. "And things coming out of (Carnegie Mellon), like artificial intelligence and robotics, make it a lot more difficult to bring back jobs. ... Today, with 500 workers you can run a mill that used to require nearly 10,000."

Coal town view

About 30 miles east of Vandergrift in Homer City — a small Indiana County town in the shadow of one of the nation's largest coal-burning power plants — residents generally vote Democratic. But, like their Vandergrift counterparts, in November, they supported Trump by an overwhelming margin of 62 to 38 percent.

Lifelong Homer City resident Anthony Maggio, 59, voted for Clinton. But he said he is pulling for Trump to succeed.

"If he can make good on those promises, I'd love to see it happen," Maggio said.

Last year, Maggio lost his job when the coal-cleaning plant where he worked for 39 years closed. The massive Homer City Generating Station, struggling to survive in a market where cheap, abundant natural gas is push-

ing coal aside, opted to buy pre-cleaned coal.

The power plant, which employs about 300 workers, this month filed for bankruptcy — its second reorganization in four years. NRG Energy Services said it plans to continue operating during restructuring.

Even so, the news sent a chill through the town.

Maggio, who found work in a nearby machine shop, said he understands that Trump supporters found the "allure of change" attractive. That was especially true for people here who heard Clinton declare that coal-burning power plants were going to be a thing of the past, he said.

As he looked around at some of the scars from the early days of the coal boom, Maggio said he hopes the new administration will hold gas drillers to a standard that minimizes environmental damage in the future.

As for manufacturing, a U.S. comeback is long overdue, he said.

"Myself, I would love to see steel be made in this country again. I would love to see a level playing field between imported automakers and our automakers," Maggio said.

Growing frustration

Matthew Black, 45, said his family moved to Indiana County when he was a child because his electrician father found work at the power plant that opened in 1969. Black, a union heavy-equipment operator, later worked at the plant during various upgrades.

Today, he commutes daily from Homer City to Evans City — 66 miles away — to work in the natural gas fields. Although he has worked at the power plant and knows others who have, Black said he understands the concerns surrounding coal and its toll on the environment.

"I have three kids — 6, 7 and 17," he said. "But I know those 300-plus jobs mean a lot to the people and the community. If (the power plant) closed, it would devastate the community and trickle down

to other communities."
A lifelong Democrat and borough councilman in the town of 1,700, Black registered as an independent last year out of frustration with

the system.
"It's flawed. It's corrupt.
It needs to be redone or removed," he said.

Even so, he held to the hope that a new administration in Washington could bode well for Homer City.

"If the president holds to his word to bring coal and steel back, I wish him the best of luck," Black said.

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Substitute shortage an outcome of decline in teachers

SUBSTITUTES - FROM A1

said Christine Oldham, superintendent of Ligonier Valley schools. The district serves about 1.700 students.

In the case of elective courses such as art or music, classes might be canceled. Other teachers could be pulled from another assignment or a planning period to cover core academic subjects to ensure students don't lose a day of instruction. Sometimes, the principal or another administrator might cover a class.

None of those options, Oldham said, is as good as having a qualified substitute in the classroom.

The district keeps a list of fully certificated substitute teachers — individuals who trained to be teachers and have state certification — but sometimes vacancies exceed the number of people on that list.

"We went through this period of

time where we were having to cancel special classes or have teachers covering," Oldham said. "We were really desperate to have a solution to that." That's when Ligonier Valley

That's when Ligonier Valley turned to the state's emergency substitute permit program.

No certification needed

Unlike certificated substitute teachers, emergency permit holders don't need a teaching certification. They must have a bachelor's degree, but it can be in any subject. Ligonier Valley provides these substitutes with additional training in classroom management and school procedures.

procedures.

The district in the 2015-16 school year filled 21 percent of its vacancies with substitutes holding such per-

mits. But even with the emergency substitute program, 15 percent of teacher absences — about 198 out of a total 1,321 absences across the district last school year — went unfilled. The substitute shortage is not a

new concern.

State House and Senate education committees held a joint hearing in 2015 to examine the statewide substitute teacher shortage. According to testimony by state Education Secretary Pedro Rivera, the shortage is rooted in the declining supply of teachers in general.

For example, the number of undergraduate education majors at Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education universities declined by 44 percent from 2005 to 2014, according to state Department of Education data. In addition, the number of instructional certificates — which the state issues to people who meet the educational and fieldwork requirements to be a teacher — declined between 2005 and 2014, dropping from 14,764 to 8,615.

A smaller pool of certificated teachers has led to a smaller pool of individuals to serve as full-time teachers, as well as substitutes.

A September report by the Learning Policy Institute, a nonprofit research organization focused on education policy, showed the number of teacher preparation program graduates nationwide dropped by 23 percent between 2009 and 2014.

Seeking solutions

While local districts can turn to the Westmoreland Intermediate Unit for assistance contracting with private

"If it takes an administrator (to fill in for a teacher's absence), it takes them away from other tasks they were doing for the building and for the district. If we have to split a class, it's a burden on the teacher who has to take those children because they've prepared for a certain number of students for the day."

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staffing companies, the intermediate unit does not offer countywide support for finding substitute teachers, said Jason Conway, executive director of Westmoreland Intermediate Unit. The intermediate unit uses Source4Teachers to fill its staffing needs.

The Mt. Pleasant Area School District is in its third year working with the private company, based in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Source4Teachers keeps a roster

Source4Teachers keeps a roster of more than 20,000 education professionals across the eight states in which it operates. In Pennsylvania, Source4Teachers employs more than 6,500 education professionals who work with more than 90 clients — school districts, intermediate units and a handful of charter schools — across the state.

The staffing company, which has an office in Hempfield Township, also has felt the impact of a shrinking pool of new teachers, said Owen Murphy, vice president of marketing at Source4Teachers.

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In the past, students coming out of college looking to teach might have turned to subbing as a way to get more experience in the classroom or as a way to stay employed until they

landed a full-time job, Murphy said.

But he's seen schools from as far as Hawaii come to job fairs in Pennsylvania, looking to recruit teachers trained in compliance with Pennsylvania's relatively high standards for teachers. That adds to the competition when Source4Teachers is trying to recruit new employees.

Greensburg Salem has contracted

Greensburg Salem has contracted with Source4Teachers for two years. The district, which serves almost 3,000 students, reports a fill rate of 87 percent for this school year.

Greensburg Salem Superintendent Eileen Amato said covering the remaining absences is a challenge. Teachers or building administrators could be pulled from other duties to cover classes that don't have a substitute. In other cases, classes will be split up and groups of students will be added to another teacher's class.

"For one thing, if it takes an administrator, it takes them away from other tasks they were doing for the building and for the district," Amato said. "If we have to split a class, it's a burden on the teacher who has to take those children because they've prepared for a certain number of students for the day."

Greater flexibility

Norwin School District does not

contract with an outside agency.

"We wouldn't be able to manage them and how it benefits our students," Superintendent William Kerr said of substitutes provided by an

In addition to keeping a district list of certified substitutes and emergency substitute permit holders, Norwin schools also draw from a pool of paraprofessionals — classroom assistants who are already employed by the district. This provides more flexibility with coverage while also benefiting students, because they spend the day with an adult who is familiar with the school and students, Kerr said.

The Hempfield Area School District, the largest in Westmoreland County with about 5,700 students, is exploring yet another solution. The district hopes to collaborate with local universities to secure substitutes — an option made possible by state legislation passed last year. College students who are enrolled in a teacher preparation program and have completed student teaching requirements now can serve as substitutes.

The goal is to ensure that learning continues, even when the regular classroom teacher is absent, said Tammy Wolicki, Hempfield Area's assistant superintendent.

"We feel that by being selective

"We feel that by being selective in this manner, we're having individuals who are there because this is something they want to do," she said.

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Trial set for Berlusconi in corruption case

ROME — A Milan judge on Saturday ordered Silvio Berlusconi to be tried on corruption charges, damping the former Italian premier's hopes of running soon for office again after being sidelined by a tax-fraud conviction.

The Italian news agency ANSA, reporting from Milan, said Judge Carlo Ottone De Marchi, after a hearing on an indictment request by prosecutors, set the trial to begin April 5 in that city.

Milan daily Corriere della Sera says the former three-time premier is accused of having shelled out some 10 million euros plus expensive gifts to some 20 young women who attended sexy parties at his Arcore villa near Milan. Prosecutors allege Berlusconi aimed to "buy" the women's silence in various triaľs involving him.

Berlusconi, 80, heads the center-right Forza Italia party, which is now in the opposition.

CALIFORNIA

Koch network to spend \$300M to \$400M over 2 years

INDIAN WELLS — The conservative Koch network plans to spend between \$300 million and \$400 million to influence politics and public policy over the next two years, intensifying its nationwide efforts in the initial years of Donald Trump's presidency.

Network officials disclosed their rough spending plans Saturday as donors gathered at a luxury hotel in the California desert.

Billionaire industrialist Charles Koch is hosting the event, which has attracted more than 550 donors, each willing to donate at least \$100,000 each year to the various groups backed by the Koch brothers — a network of education, policy and political entities that aim to promote a smaller, less intrusive government.

Koch and many of his top donors refused to support Trump in the run-up to his election.

INDIA

Soldiers rescued hours after snow cave-in in Kashmir

SRINAGAR — Five Indian soldiers were rescued hours after being trapped in snow that caved in on them as they patrolled Saturday along the highly militarized Line of Control that divides Kashmir between India and Pakistan.

Rescuers dug for the soldiers despite continuous snowfall and rescued all of them, Indian army spokesman Rajesh Kalia said. The soldiers were on a routine patrol when the track they were on caved in around them in the Machil sector of the Himalayan region under India's control.

Heavy snowfall has cut off roads and disrupted power and communications in Kashmir, and authorities have issued avalanche warnings in many areas.

MICHIGAN

Volkswagen's Audi brand to recall 576,921 vehicles in U.S.

DETROIT — Volkswagen's luxury Audi brand is recalling more than 576,000 vehicles in the U.S. for two sepa-

rate defects. Audi says 2013-2017 model year A5, A5 Cabriolet and Q5 SUVs with 2.0-liter turbocharged engines may have an electric coolant pump that can get blocked with debris. If that happens, the pump can overheat and cause a fire. The recall

Audi also is recalling 2011-2017 Q5 SUVs because the sunroof drainage system can allow water to soak into the foam surrounding the side air bag inflators. If that happens, the inflator could rupture and spew metal fragments into the vehicle. The recall affects 234,054

and repair the vehicles for free.



A man is silhouetted Saturday by fire at oil wells set ablaze by Islamic State terrorists before they fled the oil-producing region of Qayyara, Iraq.

Chemical warfare agent discovered in Mosul

Iraqi forces find mustard qas alongside Russian missiles

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSUL, Iraq — Iraqi forces discovered a mustard chemical warfare agent in eastern Mosul alongside a cache of Russian surface-to-surface missiles, an Iraqi officer said Saturday.

Iraqi and U.S. officials have repeatedly warned of Islamic State group efforts to develop chemical weapons. When Iraqi forces retook Mosul University earlier this month, they found chemistry labs they believed had been converted into makeshift chemical weapons labs.

Iraqi special forces Brig. Gen. Haider Fadhil said French officials tested the Mosul chemical last week and confirmed it was a mustard agent. Fadhil did not specify the quantity or potency of the chemical, but Iraqi soldiers were able to visit the site for about 10 minutes

without exhibiting any symptoms of

We know that they were using this place to experiment with chemical weapons," he said, referring to ISIS.

Fadhil said he believes the facility was set up in the Nineveh ruins — an ancient site about 1.2 miles from the Tigris, but removed from the city's dense neighborhoods—to keep it a secret from Mosul residents who might be passing information to Iraqi forces and the U.S.led coalition.

Iraqi forces showed journalists a tank of the chemical agent and a warehouse of more than a dozen surface-to-surface rockets bearing Russian inscriptions.

The number of casualties caused by ISIS chemical weapons is a small fraction compared to the hundreds of civilians killed in car and suicide bombings carried out by the group. Experts say that is largely due to the low grade of the weapons and the group's lack of access to efficient delivery systems.

Seattle OKs safe injection sites for addicts

Medical supervision aims to curb death toll of drug epidemic

THE WASHINGTON POST

Officials in Seattle on Friday approved the nation's first "safe-injection" sites for users of heroin and other illegal drugs, calling the move a drastic but necessary response to an epidemic of addiction that is claiming tens of thousands of lives each year.

The sites — which offer addicts clean needles, medical supervision and quick access to drugs that reverse the effects of an overdose — have long been popular in Europe. Now, with the U.S. death toll rising, the idea is gaining traction in a number of American cities, including Boston, New York City and Ithaca, N.Y.

While opponents say the sites promote illegal drug use, supporters say they can keep people alive and steer them toward treatment. They compare supervised injection facilities to the needle exchanges that became popular in the 1980s and 1990s as a way to stanch the spread of HIV and hepatitis C among intravenous drug users.

These sites save lives and that is our goal in Seattle/King County," Seattle Mayor Ed Murray, a Democrat, said in a statement.

The sites are not currently legal under federal law, according to Kelly Dineen, a professor of health law at Saint Louis University School of Law. A provision of the Controlled Substances Act makes it illegal to op-

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erate facilities where drugs are used, she said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, a record 33,000 people died from opioid overdoses in 2015. Opioids now kill more people each year than car accidents. In 2015, the number of heroin deaths nationwide surpassed the number of deaths from gun homicides.

In addition to heroin, the deaths are caused by powerful prescription painkillers and fentanyl, a synthetic opiate so potent a tiny amount can kill people within minutes — leaving little time for help to arrive.

"If you want to really bend this curve of death, (safe-injection sites are) going to have to be part of the strategy," said Jessie Gaeta, chief medical officer of the Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program, which treats many victims of overdose.

In Seattle, the King County Board of Health voted unanimously earlier this month to endorse two sites, one to be located in the city and the other to be located in the surrounding county. Murray and King County Executive Dow Constantine, a Democrat, gave them final approval Friday. In 2015, 132 people died of heroin overdoses in the county.

"We see this as a public health emergency," said Jeff Duchin, the health officer for Seattle and King

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France's hard-left, vie in primary

Socialist pushing 'universal income' surprisingly favored in vote

Hamon is the favorite in Sunday's vote after arriving in pole position in the first round with

center-left factions

PARIS — Hard-left Socialist rebel Benoit Hamon heads into France's left-wing presidential primary runoff as a surprising favorite to beat pro-business pragmatist Manuel Valls, in a vote that will realign France's unpredictable presidential campaign.



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Police loosen tattoo, beard, headwear standards

Hiring crisis, diversity push drive change in traditional rules

NEW YORK — The Joe Friday look is out. Tattoos, turbans and beards are in.

Police departments, compelled by a hiring crisis and eager for a more diverse applicant pool, are relaxing traditional grooming standards

and getting away from rules that used to require a uniformly clean-shaven, 1950s

More officers are on the job with tattoos on their forearms, beards on their chins or religious head coverings like hijabs and turbans in place of — or tucked beneath — their

"My turban is a part of me," said Mandeep Singh, among 160 Sikhs in the New York Police Department who last month were allowed to wear navy blue turbans in place of the standard-issue police caps.

That followed a 2014 move by the St. Paul, Minn., police

to create a special hijab for its first female Somali Muslim officer.

Muslim NYPD Officer Masood Syed, who grows a beard for religious reasons, was suspended for its length and sued his department last year over a rule requiring beards to be trimmed to within a millimeter of the under increasingly intense skin. As a result, the depart-public scrutiny. That has led ment changed the length to a half-inch and reinstated him. Syed's suit is pending, though, because he said the length is arbitrary and it should be case by case, depending on the officer's needs.

Many departments say it's tougher to attract candidates to a physically demanding job that offers low pay and is many to make a nod to shifting fashion trends, particularly among millennials, and ease longstanding bans on

beards and visible tattoos. New Orleans; Portland, Ore.; Austin, Texas; and Pinellas Park, Fla., are among the departments that look the other way if a recruit comes

in with visible tattoos.

Legislators evasive on 'bathroom bill'

Most unwilling to adopt firm stance in N.C. repeal push

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina's governor insists there are enough votes to kill the state's "bathroom bill." But a survey by The Associated Press and eight North Carolina newspapers shows less than a third of lawmakers are willing to pub-

licly commit to that stance. A closely watched deal to repeal the law fell apart during a December special session amid distrust between Democrats and Republicans. The law known as House Bill 2 sparked backlash from businesses and LGBT advocates who say it's discriminatory because it requires transgender people to use restrooms in many public buildings that correspond to the sex on their birth certificates. It also excludes sexual orientation and gender identity from statewide antidiscrimination protections.

Only 12 of 50 state senators and 40 of 118 House members said they support abolishing the law, nearly all of them Democrats. On the other side, 13 representatives and six senators said firmly that they want the law to re-

But the survey doesn't give a clear answer about the likelihood of undoing the law. In both chambers, those giving a "yes" or "no" were outnumbered by those on the fence or declining to participate.

About 10 Republicans in each chamber said they were open to finding a solution but would have to see what's included in a repeal bill. The survey was conducted over the opening days of this year's legislative session.

Democratic Gov. Roy Cooper repeated his assertion that there are enough votes for full repeal in a statement Saturday, saying he has spoken to both Republican and Democratic lawmakers. He urged state Senate leader Phil Berger to allow a simple vote on the law's merits.

Lies at trial admitted in Till killing

Black teen didn't make threats, witness in case tells historian

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The woman at the center of the trial of Emmett Till's alleged killers has acknowledged that she falsely testified he made physical and verbal threats, according to a new book.

Historian Timothy B. Tyson said Saturday that Carolyn Donham broke her long public silence in an interview with him in 2008. His book, "The Blood of Emmett Till," comes out this week.

'She told me that 'Nothing that boy did could ever justify what happened to him," said Tyson, a Duke University

research scholar. Emmett Till was a black 14-year-old tortured and killed in 1955 in Mississippi after allegedly whistling at a white woman, then known as Carolyn Bryant.

His murder became national news, was a galvanizing event in the civil rights movement and has been the subject of books and movies. During the trial, Bryant said Till had grabbed her and, in profane terms, bragged about his history with white women. The jury was not present when she testified.

Donham's then-husband, Roy Bryant, and his half-brother, J.W. Milam, were acquitted by the all-white jury. Both men, who later told Look magazine they did murder Till, have since died. Milam's widow, Juanita Milam, would later tell the FBI she believed Carolyn Bryant fabricated her story. Juanita Milam died in 2014. The Justice Department re-examined the case a decade ago, but no one was indicted



Emmett Till's murder was a galvanizing event in the civil rights movement.

as a murderer or an accomplice.

On Saturday, the maker of a documentary on Till said he had long been sure that Bryant's story was false.

"His mother had mentioned that Emmett had a speech impediment and that the things Bryant claimed he was saying he could not have said easily," said Keith Beauchamp, whose "The Untold Story of Emmett Till" came out in 2005.

Tyson said that he spoke with Donham after her daughter-in-law, Marsha Bryant, contacted him. Bryant had read Tyson's "Blood Done Sign My Name," about a racist murder during his childhood in Oxford, N.C., and invited Tyson to meet with her and Donham.

Tyson said he and Donham had two conversations, both lasting two to three hours, and that he planned at the time to place the material in the archives at the University of North Carolina. Asked why he waited so long to publicize his findings, he responded that historians think in different terms than journalists do.

"I'm more interested in what speaks to the ages than in what is the latest media thing," he said.

He added that he wasn't sure whether Donham knew about the book. He said he had fallen out of touch with the family and that when he last spoke with Bryant, a few years ago, she said Donham was in poor health.

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Officials foggy on details of order

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action, which was signed Friday and initially cast as applying to refugees and migrants.

But as the day progressed, administration officials confirmed that the sweeping order also targeted legal U.S. residents from the named countries — green-card holdwho happened to be abroad when it was signed. Also subject to being barred entry into the United States are dual nationals, or people born in one of the seven countries who hold passports even from U.S. allies such as the United Kingdom.

The virtually unprecedented measures triggered harsh reactions from not only Democrats and others who typically advocate for immigrants but also key sectors of the business community. Leading technology companies recalled scores of overseas employees and sharply criticized the president. Legal experts forecast a wave of litigation over the order, calling it unconstitutional. Canada announced it would accept asylum applications from U.S. green-card holders.

Yet Trump, who centered his campaign in part on his vow to crack down on illegal immigrants and impose what became known as his "Muslim ban," was unbowed. As White House officials insisted that the measure strengthens national security, the president stood squarely behind it.

"It's not a Muslim ban, but we were totally prepared," Trump told reporters in the Oval Office. "You see it at the airports; you see it all over. It's working out very nicely, and we're going to have a very, very strict ban, and we're going to have extreme vetting, which we should have had in this country for many years."

Though several congressional Republicans denounced



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Demonstrators block traffic Saturday at the international arrival terminal as they protest against President Trump's immigration ban at San Francisco International Airport.

the order, the vast majority remained silent and a few voiced crucial support — including, most prominently, House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., who rejected Trump's anti-Muslim proposals during the campaign.

"This is not a religious test, and it is not a ban on people of any religion," Ryan said Saturday. "This order does not affect the vast majority of Muslims in the world."

The president's order, signed Friday, suspends admission to the United States of all refugees for 120 days and bars for 90 days the entry of any citizen from Iraq, Iran, Syria, Yemen, Sudan, Libya and Somalia. That list excludes several majority-Muslim nations — notably Turkey, the United Arab Emirates and Indonesia — where the Trump Organization, now run by the president's sons,

is active and which in some cases have faced troublesome issues with terrorism.

According to the text of the order, the restriction applies to countries that have been excluded from programs allowing people to travel to the United States without a visa because of terrorism concerns. Hewing closely to nations already named as terrorism concerns elsewhere in law might have allowed the White House to avoid angering powerful and wealthy majority-Muslim allies, such as Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Amid widespread confusion Saturday about how the order will be enforced, some administration officials acknowledged that its rollout had been chaotic. Officials tried to reassure travelers and their families, pointing out that green-card holders in the United States will not

be affected and noting that the Department of Homeland Security is allowed to grant waivers to those individuals and others deemed not to pose a security threat. It can take years for someone to become a green-card holder, or lawful permanent resident authorized to permanently live and work in the country.

"If you've been living in the United States for 15 years and you own a business and your family is here, will you be granted a waiver? I'm assuming yes, but we are working that out," said one official, who could not be more specific because details remained cloudy. A senior White House official later said waivers will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis and that green-card holders in the United States will have to meet with a consular officer before leaving the country.

Top nominees have lengthy paper trails

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settled on a nominee, "subject to change at the last moment."

They all would be excellent, excellent choices. They were all specifically chosen with the president's commitment in mind" to choose a justice who would be similar to Antonin Scalia, who died nearly a year ago, said Carrie Severino, a conservative activist and former law clerk to Justice Clarence Thomas.

That has not always been the case when Republican presidents have had a chance to leave their mark on the court.

Souter was one of five justices put on the ninemember court by Republican presidents over a 12-year span. While the court moved to the right in that period, it did not become the conservative bulwark those presidents had hoped for.

The court's 1992 decision reaffirming the right to an abortion, for which Souter wrote the majority opinion along with Reagan appointees Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy, was an enormous disappointment to abortion opponents who had thought they had a court majority to overturn Roe v. Wade.

Souter, a state judge in New Hampshire and briefly a federal appeals court judge, became the symbol of what Republicans were supposed to avoid, a "stealth" candidate with a scant record of dealing with the range of issues that come before the high

While serving as Ala-

bama's attorney general before becoming a judge, Pryor once wrapped up a speech with a prayer for "no more Souters." He later said he was joking, but the subject is no laughing

matter to conservatives. Usually less than a quarter of the court's cases end up with liberals and conservatives on opposite sides, but those are the ones, including abortion, gay rights and guns, that people care most about, said John Malcolm of the right-leaning Heritage Foundation.

"That's why the 'no more Souters' thing is very real,' he said. "There are only nine of them, and they serve for a very long time.'

Gorsuch, Hardiman and Pryor have been judges for 10 years or longer and have the paper trail that Souter lacked.

"It's not surprising that when we get down to what looks like the real short list, it's appeals court judges. That's about being absolutely sure we've got the record straight," said Christine Nemacheck, a government professor at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., and the author of a book about the Supreme Court selection process.

A recent study of the potential choices puts Gorsuch and Pryor high on a scale of judges whose approach to the law resembles Scalia's in their fealty to the text of the Constitution and to laws as they were understood when written. Hardiman more resembles Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Samuel Alito in that regard, lead author Jeremey Kidd said.

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other but rather by breathing mist contaminated with the bacteria. Limiting the way water is used, such as restricting showers and providing bottled water, is one of the precautions normally taken to prevent infection.

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STATE SYSTEM REVIEW

Sustain affordability

eclining enrollment and increasing financial challenges make Chancellor Frank Brogan's announcement of a sweeping review of the "unsustainable" Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education no surprise — and certainly warranted.

But in achieving sustainability, these 14 stateowned universities must not hinder their "stated

A thorough examination is warranted.

mission of providing high quality education at the lowest possible cost to students." Indeed, the State System touts offering "the lowest-cost four-year baccalaureate degree programs in the

state." But that's getting harder to do.

Enrollment has fallen by nearly 15,000 students since 2010 to about 105,000. State funding remains below pre-2008-recession levels. And tuition has risen for *10 years straight*, including this academic year's 7.1-percent hike.

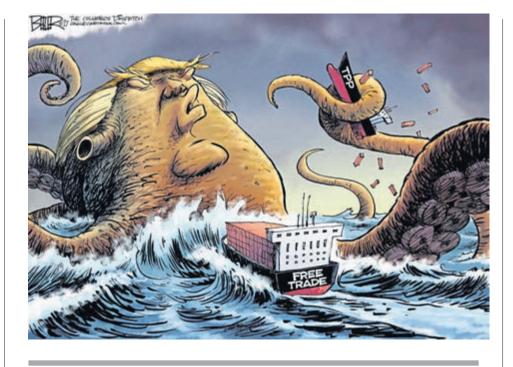
Aware that other state university systems have merged or closed schools, Mr. Brogan is right to say all options will be considered. While factors such as demographic trends are beyond State System control, this review must examine what it can control, such as whether it's top-heavy with administrators.

Continuing reliance on tuition hikes could all too easily lead the State System to defeat its purpose of providing higher education that's a relative bargain compared to private institutions, putting itself out of reach for too many of the students it exists to serve. Making the State System sustainable must mean not just survival, but continuing affordability, too.

Sunday pops

Having added nearly 3,000 hotel rooms in the past two years, the seven-county Pittsburgh metro region's average occupancy rate in November was 60.3 percent, down 9.6 percent from a year earlier; rates fell just 0.4 percent, but per-room revenue was down 10 percent. Given those indicators that the 221-room, "four diamond" hotel project just announced by Rivers Casino is quite a risky bet with \$51.5 million in "house money" — does the casino know something nobody else does?

... IHS Jane's 360 reports Ukrainian officials recently found 17 boxes of anti-tank missile system components "with no accompanying documents" aboard an Iran-bound aircraft, and its crew claimed the boxes contained "an aircraft repair kit." Commenting on that report, rogue-regimes expert Michael Rubin, a former Pentagon adviser, told The Washington Free Beacon that "if the weaponry is legal, there's no reason for lying. If it's not, Iran is violating international agreements. Either way, only fools and secretaries of State would trust Iran to uphold its agreements." *Zzzing!* ... This afternoon's first Westmoreland County observance of the National Day of Remembrance, at Westminster Presbyterian Church of Greensburg, is a reminder that opioid addiction's victims aren't just statistics, but human beings who lost a deadly fight. "I don't ever want to get to a point where I hate my daughter because it's not my daughter. It's the drug," one bereaved mother said. Organizers are to be commended, but sadly, this battle can't end until the need for such events no longer exists.



LETTERS

Funding formula unaddressed

n the editorial "Smoke & taxes: Philly schools cash in" (Jan. 15 and TribLIVE), the Tribune-Review correctly assumes laughter; however, it's not the belly laugh the writers imagine.

First, funds raised by the tax result only from cigarettes purchased in Philadelphia; it is not borne by taxpayers throughout the state. The hold-harmless "floor" of \$58 million should hopefully rarely fall to the state, but for this year, it projects to be a maximum of \$4 million to \$8 million.

The Tribune-Review unfortunately did not defend taxpayers and address the byzantine basic education funding Philadelphia's students are currently losing out on nearly \$320 million a year.

formula in Pennsylvania, which level-funds school districts with dwindling enrollment. By some estimates, nearly \$1 billion in state education funding is distributed for students who are no longer there.

Pittsburgh currently receives funding based on the 40,000 students it had in 1993, as opposed to the 24,190 students it educates today. As a result, Pittsburgh receives \$6,030 per student in basic state aid as opposed to Philadelphia's \$5,246 per student.

If the new fair-funding formula was utilized,

Pittsburgh would receive nearly \$70 million less from the commonwealth, whereas Philadelphia's students are currently losing out on nearly \$320 million a year.

I am in complete agreement with the folly of "sin taxes" to fund schools, and I will happily trade our cigarette-tax subsidy for your fundingformula subsidy any day.

Uri Monson Philadelphia

The writer is chief financial officer of the School District of Philadelphia.

Trump & media credibility

Two newsworthy things happened Jan. 21. The first was many hundreds of thousands of people protesting President Donald Trump's inauguration. The second was the new administration's attack on the truthfulness of the media.

Mr. Trump plans to make many big changes in the coming months. No doubt most, or all, of those changes will be spun by the media in the most negative way — perhaps by using descriptions that are written by Democrats. It is brilliant that Trump is getting out in front of those future distortions by defining the media's dishonesty now.

Those million or more people who demonstrated around the country are proof that the media have been very effective in negatively characterizing Trump. To get the truth out, he needs to break down the media's presumption of credibility. This will be an ongoing battle.

I, for one, am happy to see a leader who is willing to take this fight on. God bless Donald Trump. Please give him the strength to serve our country

Richard J. Krauland

Boot boycotters

The politicians who boycotted the inauguration should be booted out of office. Someone needs to make it clear that we are the *United* States and it is the job of every elected official to uphold that principle and to project that unity to the world.

These crybabies are exactly the types that we don't want in our country, much less in our government.

Imagine some stupid designer refusing to dress the first lady. I hope no one ever buys one of that person's designs again. We followed our law and held

an election. Donald Trump won. Now put on a happy face and were elected to do, which is not encouraging all these protesters.

In four years, you get a chance to change the president again. Until then, it's God bless America, our president and all we stand for, no matter how you

> Eileen Condie Hempfield

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FOCUS ON MEDIA

Twitter & the Trump effect

OMO"—"fear of missing out"—has moved into the C-suite. Suddenly, executives who've had little use for social media want to be on Twitter. Call it the Trump effect. There's fear among corporate

leaders when President Donald Trump turns his Twitter account at their company or industry, said Mark Schaefer, social media consultant and author of "The Tao of Twitter: Changing Your Life and Business 140 Characters at a Time.'

They are "scrambling right now to prepare a strategy if something like that happens because it's never really been a consideration before,' Retailers long have seen value in

social media. Nine out of 10 invest in them, and 76 percent spent more on them last year than before, according to the National Retail Federation. But now, even executives of companies that deal only with other businesses and the government see the need to be online too. Marketing directors have come to the Center

for Media Innovation lately about

needing to get executives onto Twitter in particular. Before, social media might have

ANDREW CONTE

seemed a trivial distraction from making money. Now, with Trump making Twitter a cornerstone of his campaign, they seem to be essential tools for protecting, perhaps expanding, a company's bottom line. It's not enough to simply be

online, Schaefer told me. Executives need to be actively engaged - regularly posting and interacting with customers, even if they're just other business executives. "If you're attacked, you can't

open your Twitter account that

day. ... It would help any executive

and business to have their pulpit

established before something bad

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happens," he said. Even before Trump took office,

business leaders were finding out the power of a 140-character message. A month after the election, he threatened on Twitter to cancel Boeing's contract for a new Air Force One because it had ballooned to more than \$4 billion. Boeing's stock price immediately dropped before recovering. Trump took similar aim at Lockheed Martin over its F-35 fighter jet, Toyota over its plans for a Mexican plant and the labor-union head at a Carrier air conditioning plant in Indiana. "(T)his is the first time we've seen

someone use (Twitter) with a lack of

discretion but have a direct impact on someone's stock price or stock portfolio," said Jason Falls, who runs the Conversation Research Institute, a Louisville, Ky., company that tracks online communications. The moment Trump took the

oath of office, his Twitter handle changed to the official @POTUS, for president of the United States. It will be interesting to see whether he continues to use Twitter as a bully pulpit for haranguing not only political opponents but also corporations and their executives.

No matter, other politicians certainly will mimic the president to try winning elections and building coalitions - and others will use social media to share important messages and build influence too. We have entered a new age with a social media president who uses them not only to promote his own messages and values but to bend others in his direction. It's a lesson that business leaders quickly are learning.

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JAY AMBROSE

Trump & tasks at hand

t is here, it is upon us, it is the utterly, totally, completely impossible presidency of Donald Trump, and he has opportunities galore to rejuvenate the best in this country.

Some of his ideas could get us there, as he is also reversing the worst of President Barack Obama. Will it happen? Will he make America great again?

No. That, at least, is the

judgment of maybe half the country, and some of those who fear him most outline a different trajectory if he is not stopped. What they talk about is economic ruin, a collapse of the Western alliance, trade wars, perhaps hot wars, civil rights catastrophe, media mangling and internal disruption, perhaps foreshadowing the crippling of America.

All of that and more is at least possible, not least of all the disruption. But right now it is mainly coming from the critics. Some seem willing to lower any standards they dubiously may have had to strike out at him.

We're talking about hysterical, unruly protesters. About endless, hyperefforts to delegitimize Trump's constitutionally valid election. About the anti-Trump equivalent of the Obama birther story getting energetic circulation after a governmental boost. About bias ruling too much of the news.

To be fair, a sidekick in all of this is Trump and a wagging tongue way out ahead of thoughtful consideration. Especially disturbing — his tweets. These one-sentence kerpows do not bring us together. They are simplistic, they are arguments in the same way a nasty finger gesture is an argument and they indicate something scary. It is immaturity out of control, although this kind of direct communication with the people does have its pluses.

What Trump needs is a tweet editor. He also needs to heed

what President Obama did not, namely constitutional constraints. He needs to work with Congress, not least of all with House Speaker Paul Ryan.

A Republican House and a Republican Senate, a genuine effort to negotiate with Democrats, could be the way to grand achievements, especially if he does not buy into doing too much too quickly, the "First 100 Days" trap.

One thing he can do in a hurry is get a tow truck to haul away the Obama executive orders evading the rule of law through unilateral action the Constitution does not allow. He should move quickly on repatriation of corporate money overseas that could do enormous good on these shores. Tackling ObamaCare should be carefully, judiciously approached. Nothing could do more to liberate and energize the country than to get rid of the overload of regulations that, to the extent they are decipherable, sometimes conflict with each other and often mangle common sense. He could help us whip

the current crime rise and save lives all over the country. His Supreme Court appointments could well be supreme, saving us from a nine-person oligarchy.

The big thing is to trash the worst of the Obama legacy. It was about political incompetence in league with worship of the state and what it tried to do was carry us further to an America out of touch with its founding principles. Obama thought he would transform America. He got a start in all the wrong directions. Now we need a Trump rescue.

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An excess of intellectual emptiness

n 2013, a college student assigned to research a deadly substance sought help via Twitter: "I can't find the chemical and physical properties of sarin gas someone please help me." An expert at a security consulting firm tried to be helpful, telling her that sarin is not gas. She replied, "yes the (expletive) it is a gas you ignorant (expletive). sarin is a liquid &

can evaporate ... shut the (expletive) up."
Tom Nichols, professor at the U.S. Naval War College and the Harvard Extension School, writing in The Chronicle Review, says such a "storm of outraged ego" is an increasingly common phenomenon among students who, having been taught to regard themselves as

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peers of their teachers, "take correction as an insult." Nichols relates this to myriad intellectual viruses thriving in academia. Carried by undereducated graduates, these viruses infect the nation's civic culture.

Soon the results include the presidential megaphone being used to amplify preposterous assertions,

e.g., that upward of 5 million illegal votes were cast in 2016. A presidential minion thinks this assertion is justified because it is the president's "long-standing belief."

"College, in an earlier time," Nichols writes, "was supposed to be an uncomfortable experience because growth is always a challenge, replacing youthful simplicities with adult complexities. Today, college involves the "pampering of students as customers," particularly by grade inflation in a context of declining academic rigor: A recent study showed "A to be the most commonly awarded grade, 30 percent more frequent than in 1960. In a 2011 University of Chicago study, 45 percent of students said that in the previous semester none of their courses required more than 20 pages of writing, and 32 percent said they had no class that required more than 40 pages of reading in a week.

"Unearned praise and hollow successes," Nichols says, "build a fragile arrogance in students that can lead them to lash out at the first teacher or employer who dispels that illusion, a habit that carries over into a resistance to believe anything inconvenient or challenging in adulthood.'

A habit no doubt intensified when adults in high places speak breezily of "alternative

"Rather than disabuse students of their intellectual solipsism," Nichols says, "the modern university reinforces it," producing students given to "taking offense at everything while believing anything." Many colleges and universities, competing for tuition dollars "too often drawn thoughtlessly from an inexhaustible well of loans," market a "college experience" rather than an education. The experience "turns into five and, increasingly, six (years)." Nichols notes that "the fragility of 21st-century students" results from "the swaddling environment of the modern university" that "infantilizes students" who demand "trigger warnings" and "safe spaces."

Much attention has been given to the noncollege-educated voters who rallied to Donald Trump. Insufficient attention is given to the role of the college miseducated. They, too, are complicit in our current condition because they emerged from their expensive "college experiences" neither disposed nor able to conduct civil, informed arguments. They are thus disarmed when confronted by political people who consider evidence, data and reasoning to be optional, or mere conveniences.

For all the talk in high places about emancipating the many from "the elites," political philosopher Walter Berns was right: The question always is not whether elites will govern, but which elites will. And a republic's challenge is to increase the likelihood that the many will consent to governance by worthy elites.

So, how is our republic doing?

What is most alarming about the president and his accomplices in the dissemination of factoids is not that they do not know this or that. And it is not that they do not know what they do not know. Rather, it is that they do not know what it is to know something. The republican form of government rests

on representation: The people do not decide issues; they decide who will decide. Who, that is, will conduct the deliberations that "refine and enlarge" public opinion (Madison, Federalist 10). This system of filtration is vitiated by a plebiscitary presidency, the occupant of which claims a direct, unmediated, almost mystical connection with "the people."

Soon, presidential enablers, when challenged

about their employer's promiscuous use of "alternative facts," will routinely use the recent "justification" of the illegal voting factoid: It is the president's "long-standing belief," so there. In his intellectual solipsism, he, too, takes correction as an insult. He resembles many of his cultured despisers in the academy more than he or they realize.

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QUOTE FOR A SUNDAY

"January, month of empty pockets! Let us endure this evil month, anxious as a theatrical producer's forehead."

— Sidonie Gabrielle Colette

NICK SELBY



LIVING THE OPIOID EPIDEMIC

year ago, I woke in the night with pain so severe I was crying before I was fully aware of what was happening. A 50-year-old cop sobbed like a child in the dark.

couple of months, it became so severe that I could no longer walk or stand. An MRI later, my surgeon soothingly told me it would all be OK. He would take care of me; the pain would end.

After surgery, I never saw that surgeon again. A nurse practitioner handed me a prescription for painkillers 180 tablets, 90 each of oxycodone and hydrocodone.

I was lucky: I already knew how easily opioid addiction could destroy a life. So as soon as I could, I weaned myself off the medication. Still, I fell into the trap when my pain returned months later, and I started taking the pills again.

Since then, I've been stuck like a growing number of people in a system

that leaves patients beholden to terrible health policy, the horrific consequences of federal drug policy, uninformed media hysteria about an opioid epidemic and an army of uncoordinated medical professionals bearing — then seizing — bottles of pills.

I asked repeatedly for alternatives, but I was told none were available. I started physical therapy and sought treatment at an authorized pain management clinic. My first pain management doctor was terse as she prescribed more hydrocodone for daytime and oxycodone for the night, when my pain was worse.

A nearby chain pharmacy refused to fill the prescription, saying, "You can't mix hydrocodone and oxycodone." When I called the pain clinic for help, the staff berated me for bothering them. They asked whether I was seeking drugs. I was — the ones they had prescribed.

This shaming treatment is common among pain patients, and there are a lot of us: Pain affects dozens of millions of Americans, more than diabetes, heart disease and cancer combined.

My insurance company paid for eight physical therapy sessions and refused more. They'll pay for buckets of Vicodin. But non-narcotic relief? I'm on my own.

Now, like so many other Americans, I find myself in a medical twilight zone where distrust outweighs care, where doctors fear censure and pass me off to another office.

My life is filled with indignities large and small. I'm subject to urine tests to determine whether I've taken anything other than the opioids I've been prescribed. Every month when I try to get my prescriptions filled, it becomes another skirmish in the War on Drugs. I must bring all my pill bottles, like a schoolboy, so the nurse can count the remaining pills.

police work. Then I visited Robert Semlear, a family medicine practitioner, on an unrelated issue. He looked at my chart

and said, "OK, the first thing we're doing is getting you off these opioids." I hadn't even said anything. I told him I was in a lot of pain. He said we'd start a plan to wean me off and

find the right combination of medicine. off opioids for good.

I've started the opioid wean and am seeking treatment from a specialist to handle issues related to the physical dependence. I am terrified, I am thrilled, I am excited. I wake up less groggy, in less pain than in

out pills? Where is the exploration for new therapies to help for pain? In 28 states and the District of Columbia, medicinal marijuana is now legal — but the federal government still bans it.

consider marijuana. In addition to my doctors' drug tests, I'm also subject to drug testing on the job. Which means something I believe truly is effective against pain, and has fewer side effects than opioids, is not available to me.

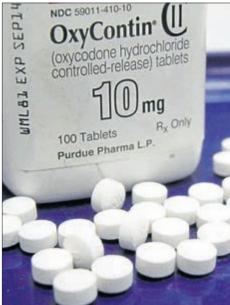
When I was 14, I read Eugene O'Neill's classic play, "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Set in 1912, it opens with a mother just out of rehab from the morphine her doctor prescribed. If you've read it, you'll remember the play doesn't end well.

Can it be possible that American medicine has been running in place for more than a century?

Nick Selby is a Texas police detective and the lead author of "In Context: Understanding Police Killings of Unarmed Civilians.

A police detective's tale of addiction & adversity

It was a ruptured disc and related nerve damage. Within a



For some pain patients, the challenges are so great that they have given up. They turn to the street for their pain relief, where the drugs are cheaper and easier to obtain. After four decades of all-out war on illicit drug use, scoring street heroin is still far simpler than filling a legal prescription at an authorized dispensary. How can this be considered a success?

As a cop, I need to be careful not to dull my senses. I began to consider quitting

exercise and physical therapy to keep me It's early, but this seems to be working.

more than a year. How can it be that, in the name of 'health," we moved away from demanding our doctors do more than just hand

Of course, as a cop, I'm not free to even

I don't think so, either.

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'Teflon Don': Nothing sticks – yet

eflon Don" is what they called him through the primaries. To his true believers, Donald Trump could do nothing wrong. And even when he did, the Trump faithful ignored it. In August, Democrat politi-

cal strategist Peter Fenn marveled at Trump's primaryelection behavior. In his U.S. News & World Report article "No More Teflon Don," Fenn predicted Trump's defeat, after describing his primarycampaign tactics.

"Calling immigrants rapists, wanting to build walls that Mexico would pay for, banning those of the Muslim faith from entering the U.S., denigrating the service of Sen. John McCain, directing schoolyard insults at his opponents, leveling attacks against our NATO allies, producing tweets and language that made the average reader cringe — Trump was seemingly impervious to the consequences of his actions."

Evan Osnos, writing for The New Yorker in those quiet days just before the general-election campaign, wondered if Trump supporters he had interviewed a year earlier had abandoned Trump because of Trump's campaign tactics. In his article "Teflon Don: Revisiting Trump's Early Fans," Osnos found they were more committed than before.

And, now that Teflon Don is the president, his old tactics continue to serve him well. But the anti-Trump

forces are not without hope. Trump was clobbered in the popular vote, losing by a record margin of 3 million votes. He blames it on voter fraud by illegal immigrants, which is total fiction, but his version keeps it from sticking to him.

Trump grouses about the miserable turnout and low ratings for his inauguration. A polarizing president who won without a mandate, he should have expected nothing more. But to keep it from sticking to him, he blame the media and selective cam-

era angles. "Alternative facts" is how Trump's aide described their inauguration story, and that explains a lot. Fiction is the alternative to facts, and fiction can keep just about anything from sticking to Trump.

Trump is not the first Teflon president. Ronald Reagan, "The Great Communicator," managed to dodge the blame for most of his missteps, even when he was caught in the thick of things.

Patricia Schroeder, who represented Colorado in the House of Representatives during the Reagan years, remembered it this way: "As a young congresswoman, I got the idea of calling President Reagan the 'Teflon president' while fixing eggs for my kids. He had a Teflon coat like the

As they come to grips with their own reality, Trump's opponents are facing a long slog, made more difficult by his Teflon qualities. But there is good news for them from Good Housekeeping: If you turn up the heat, Teflon breaks down. And all those little nicks and scratches will eventually cause things to

Just remember that other "Teflon Don" from New York. John Gotti reigned over organized crime through the 1980s. He was untouchable for years, but the government never quit the chase, finally catching him.

Nothing ever stuck to that "don" either — until the one time it did.

Joseph Sabino Mistick, a lawyer, law professor and political analyst, lives in Squirrel Hill (joemistick.com).

Texas mosque leveled by raging blaze

Cause not known of fire at site targeted in 2013 vandalism

VICTORIA, Texas—An early morning fire Saturday destroyed a Texas mosque that was a target of hatred several years ago and experienced a burglary just a

A clerk at a convenience store spotted smoke and flames billowing from the Islamic Center of Victoria at around 2 a.m. and called the fire department.

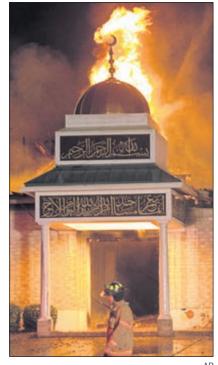
"It's sad to stand there and watch it collapse down, and the fire was so huge," Shahid Hashmi, the Islamic center's president, said. "It looks completely

Victoria Fire Marshal Tom Legler asked for help from the Texas Fire Marshal's Office and federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives to determine what caused the blaze. Hashmi said authorities have told him it was too early to speculate.

The Victoria Advocate on Saturday reported that in July 2013, a man admitted to painting "H8," a computer shorthand for "hate," on the outside of the

On Jan. 7, a mosque under construction near Lake Travis in Austin was burned to the ground.

The Texas office of the Council on American-Islamic Relations said like that blaze, it would monitor the investi-



A firefighter walks in front of the Islamic Center of Victoria on

Saturday in Victoria, Texas. gation of the Victoria fire.

'Because of growing anti-Muslim bigotry in our nation, and because of the recent spike in hate incidents targeting Islamic institutions and individuals, we urge investigators to keep the possibility of a bias motive for this fire in mind," CAIR-Houston Executive Director Mustafaa Carroll said.

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GOP wary of cost of Trump's miltary buildup

In private talks made public, direction of party pondered

On Friday, President Trump announced his plans to lavish spending on the nation's military in remarks at the Pentagon near Washington. But just one day beforehand, congressional Republicans debated the costs of such a buildup and how to pay for it at their annual policy retreat in Philadelphia.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chair Bob Corker was the most outspoken in questioning whether Republicans would be able to stomach making the kind of cuts necessary to fund a Republican wish list of new defense and foreign policy priorities.

'I'm sorry, I wonder sometimes where we as a party are going," Corker, R-Tenn., told a roomful of House and Senate Republicans Thursday during a national security discussion, adding that he was "discouraged" by the apparent lip service being paid to the potential costs.

that if we don't deal with, we're not going to come close to defending the needs of our country," he warned. "I fear that we're going to leave here without thinking of the other side of the equation."

Corker's remarks were part of a recording of several private sessions held last week at the GOP retreat in Philadelphia and later sent to The Washington Post and several other news outlets from an anonymous email address. The identities of the lawmakers in the recordings were verified by Post reporters.

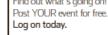
Spokespeople for Corker, Senate Majority Whip John Cornyn, R-Texas, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and House Armed Services Chair Mac Thornberry, R-Texas all of whom are heard in the recording—either did not return requests to comment or declined to comment for this story.

Republicans also fretted about the consequences of quickly repealing Obamacare, according nity on Thursday.

"There's a spending side of this to a recording of another closed session at the retreat; and Vice President Mike Pence vowed that the administration would undertake an extensive examination of the voter rolls after Trump's claim that 3 million to 5 million people voted illegally in the November election.

The conversation about defense spending among Capitol Hill Republicans reveals a potentially troublesome rift for the party between those who want to strengthen the military with more spending and the traditional stance of many Republicans that new spending needs to be paid for elsewhere in the budget. Trump made clear where he stands last week when he told Fox News's Sean Hannity that he wasn't worried about increasing the deficit by strengthening the military.

"Our military is more important to me than a balanced budget," President Trump told Han-













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Four Pitt players watch as Clemson's Elijah Thomas dunks in the second half Saturday. The Tigers shot 51.9 percent from the field.

CLEMSON 67, PITT 60

Pitt falls into ACC's basement

Panthers come out cold in second half, lose 6th consecutive conference game

BY KEVIN GORMAN

If the 55-point loss to Louisville was rock bottom for Pitt, the Panthers have now reached the basement.

A 67-60 loss to Clemson Saturday afternoon before 9,828 at Petersen Events Center left Pitt alone in last place in ACC standings.

Pitt (12-9, 1-7) was coming off a 106-51 loss to Louisville on Tuesday, the second worst in program history. The Panthers have lost six consecutive games — their worst stretch since losing eight in a row in 2011-12 —

» No. 2 Kansas nips No. 4 Kentucky; WVU squeaks past Texas A&M **B2**

heading into games at No. 9 North Carolina and No. 17 Duke.

"I felt like this game was one that we should have won," Pitt redshirt sophomore guard Cameron Johnson said. "It was one that we really needed, looking ahead. It is tough. The string of losses that we have put together now is pretty tough.'

Clemson (12-8, 2-6) shot 51.9 percent (27 of 52) from the field to Pitt's 32.7 (18 of 55). The Tigers scored the first 12 points of the second half to turn a 36-31 halftime deficit into a 43-36 lead on a basket by Jaron Blossomgame, who had a game-high 25 points on 10-of-14 shooting with four 3s.

"He's versatile. He can score outside and score inside," Johnson said. "I think that gave us some problems."

Jamel Artis finally snapped the scoring drought with a jumper at

"The start of the second half really was our undoing," Pitt coach Kevin Stallings said. "We're a team that we can't have a bad three- or four-minute stretch. We don't have that kind of margin for error.'

Stallings pulled all five starters at 15:49, with the Panthers trailing 45-40. When they returned at the 14:01 mark, Pitt's deficit increased to 10 points.

After making 7 of 14 3-pointers in the first half, Pitt went 1 for 10 from beyond the arc in the second half. The

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PIAA sets baseball pitch count

High school pitchers not allowed to throw more than 100 pitches in game

BY CHRIS HARLAN

Baseball coaches around the WPIAL will spend spring afternoons counting to 100.

Following a mandate from National Federation of State High School Associations, the PIAA Board of Directors finalized plans Wednesday to establish a pitch limit for high school pitchers around the state. Each state was allowed to set its own oneday limit and the PIAA chose

In previous seasons, high school pitchers were limited by innings.

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baseball com-

mittee Bob Bozzuto. "It

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"When vou talk about innings, a kid could throw 70 pitches in two innings. It needed to be addressed."

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addressed."

In the works since summer, the new PIAA guidelines also established how much rest pitchers need between outings. Three calendars days are required for 76-100 pitches, two days for 51-75 and a day for 26-50.

No rest is required for fewer than 26 pitches, but a player cannot pitch more than two consecutive days.

If a pitcher reaches the 100-pitch limit in the middle of an at-bat, he can finish pitching to that batter but cannot face another. A pitcher cannot throw more than 200 pitches in a calendar week, from Sunday through Saturday.

"We considered different models from different states," Bozzuto said. "We also had Dr. (James) Andrews' recommended plan, and we had some other baseball organizations' programs.

The PIAA baseball committee

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The Steelers have 19 of 22 starters signed for next season, but quarterback Ben Roethlisberger said he'll consider retirement, and linebacker Lawrence Timmons (top left) and running back Le'Veon Bell (top right) are among the team's unrestricted free agents.

With offseason underway, Steelers prepare to address areas of need

BY JOE RUTTER

or the Steelers, the focus this past week was supposed to be on the Super Bowl, not the Senior Bowl, the emphasis on winning a championship, not turning the page to next season.

A loss to the New England Patriots, of course, changed those plans. General manager Kevin Colbert began the process of tendering contracts before joining his scouts at the Senior Bowl, and coach Mike Tomlin started conducting his exit interviews.

Although their season ended two weeks shy of a ninth Super Bowl appearance, the Steelers

appear to be well stocked for the future. They have starters under contract at 19 of 22 positions, with running back Le'Veon Bell (a franchise tag candidate), inside linebacker Lawrence Timmons (a career Steeler) and cornerback Ross Cockrell (a restricted free agent) the exceptions.

Still, the Steelers will have their share of decisions to make entering free agency and the draft. The Tribune-Review breaks down where the team stands at each position, examining the starters, backups and offseason needs.

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INSIDE

» WR Bryant applies for reinstatement, awaits Goodell's decision **B2**



CHAZ PALLA | TRIBUNE-REVIEW The Penguins' Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin rank second and third in the NHL in scoring this season with a combined 109 points.

Penguins tandem causes fits

Teams still seek ways to stop Crosby, Malkin 10 years into careers

BY BILL WEST

Ottawa coach Guy Boucher stood at the front of the media room at Canadian Tire Centre on the morning of Jan. 12 with an opportunity to hint at a grand plan for how to contain the Penguins and their star centers, Sidney Crosby and

Evgeni Malkin, later that night. Boucher, in his first season with the Senators, built his reputation in the NHL with a maddening 1-3-1 system he installed

Tampa Bay in 2010-11 — the season in which the Lightning beat the Penguins in the playoffs. In recent weeks, Ottawa had begun to find success with a similar dull, defensive style.

With media members asking about matchups, Boucher tackled the subject of brilliance,

but not in reference to himself. "You put Sidney against anybody, and he'll make anybody look bad," Boucher said. "And Malkin, he's still one of the very, very best players in the league. He's so big and can handle the puck, protect it, so

it's tough to play against." During the past decade,

as a first-time head coach in opposing coaches and players have made that general observation again and again. Crosby and Malkin are generational talents, and they continue to remind the NHL of that this season as they hold two of the league's top three spots in scoring at the All-Star break. Only once (2008-09) have both finished a season in the top 10 in points.

Such productivity suggests no one in the league has found a way to solve the trouble created by the tandem. But friends and foes have developed defensive theories during Malkin

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Clemson's Jaron Blossomgame blocks Pitt's Jamel Artis in the second half Saturday at Petersen Events Center.

Pitt plummets into basement of ACC

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Panthers kept it close by making 13 of 15 free throws.

Artis and Johnson scored 16 points each, but Mike Young was 3 of 16 from the field, including 1 of 7 on 3s, and finished with 14.

"We doubled-down a bunch on post feeds," Clemson coach Brad Brownell said. "We tried to get it out of his hands a little bit. We did not want him to have time and space to make plays. He is so strong and so talented. I thought our defense was effective.'

After their lackluster effort against Louisville, Stallings said he challenged his starters to "play hard enough to get tired." He made liberal use of his bench in the first half to prevent fatigue, sitting Artis and Young, the ACC's top two scorers, for a 2:42 stretch.

Pitt got a boost when backup guard Jonathan Milligan drained back-to-back 3-pointers for a 21-16 lead at 7:58. Sheldon Jeter's offensive rebound

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in the final minute set up a 3-pointer by Artis with 7.4 seconds left for a 36-31 halftime

That advantage was shortlived, however, as Clemson opened the second half with the 12-0 run. Pitt chipped away, cutting it to 60-57 after Young made two free throws at 4:35.

But Clemson's Gabe De-Voe answered with a jumper, then beat three Pitt players for an offensive rebound and putback to make it 64-57. The Panthers never got closer than

"Our mindset was to go out and win the game, be the aggressor," Artis said. "I think we were in the first half. In the second half, we let them crawl back in the game. ...

"We didn't get it done."

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Kansas rallies in blue blood battle

Frank Mason III scored 21 points, Josh Jackson had 20 points and a pair of big 3-pointers and No. 2 Kansas rallied past No. 4 Kentucky, 79-73, on Saturday night in the SEC/Big 12 Challenge.

The Challenge's marquee matchup between college basketball's two winningest programs ended with the Jayhawks earning their second straight win over the Wildcats on Kentucky's home floor.

Three-point shooting was critical for Kansas (19-2) as it shook off an O-for-8 first half to make 5 of 11 after halftime, with Jackson's consecutive 3s starting things for the Jayhawks.

Jackson also had 10 rebounds. Malik Monk and Derek Willis each had 18 points for Kentucky (17-4), which dropped its second straight.

No. 5 Baylor 78, Mississippi 75 — Manu Lecomte scored 17 points, Johnathan Motley and Jo Lual-Acuil Jr. each added 16 and Baylor rallied in the SEC-Big 12 Challenge.

Syracuse 82, No. 6 Florida **State 72** — Andrew White scored 24 points, and John Gillon had 21 points and matched his career high with 11 assists to

lead Syracuse. Miami 77, No. 9 North Carolina 62 — Freshman Bruce Brown needed only 11 shots to score a career-high 30 points, and the Hurricanes ended North

Carolina's seven-game winning Georgia Tech 62, No. 14 Notre Dame 60 — Josh Okogie scored a fastbreak

layup as time expired, Tadric Jackson had a career-high 25 points and Georgia Tech earned another surprising victory over a ranked opponent. No. 15 Wisconsin 61,

Rutgers 54 (OT) — Ethan Happ scored seven of his career-high 32 points in overtime and Wisconsin overcame offensive struggles at Madison Square Garden.

No. 16 Creighton 83, DePaul 66 — Khyri Thomas scored 18 points to lead Creighton, which won for the first time in three games since losing star point guard Maurice Watson Jr. to a season-end

No. 17 Duke 85, Wake Forest 83 — Luke Kennard hit a 3-pointer with 6.6 seconds left and Duke rallied.

Kennard finished with 34 points — one shy of his career high — while hitting all six of

No. 18 West Virginia 81, **Texas A&M 77** — Jevon Carter had 19 point to lead West Virginia in the first game of the Big 12-SEC Challenge.

The Mountaineers (17-4) led by as many as 20 in the second half, but Admon Gilder led the Aggies on a 22-8 scoring run to

bring them within six. Esa Ahmad finished with 14 points and Daxter Miles Jr.

added 10 for West Virginia. No. 22 Maryland 85, Min**nesota 78** — Justin Jackson had a career-high 28 points and 10 rebound and the Terrapins recorded their sixth straight win.

No. 25 Florida 84, Oklahoma 52 — Kevarrius Hayes scored a career-high 20 points to help the Gators in the Big 12-SEC Challenge.

District men Richmond 101,

Duquesne 90 — T.J. Cline scored Richmond's first-ever triple-double with 34 points, 12 rebounds and a career-high 11 assists, and ShawnDre' Jones added 30 points for the Spiders.

Isiaha Mike scored 23 points, Emile Blackman had 22 and Mike Lewis II 21 for Duquesne (9-13, 2-7), which has lost five straight.

Penn State 71, Illinois 67 -Shep Garner scored 18 points, and Payton Banks added 17 to lift the Nittany Lions (12-10, 4-5 Big Ten), who who held on after leading by 20 at halftime to snap a 3-game losing skid. Malcolm Hill led Illinois (13-9, 3-6) with 19 points.

District women

Robert Morris 50, Mount St. Mary's 44 — Anna Niki Stamolamprou scored 15 points, and the Colonials (10-10, 6-3) won their third straight despite shooting a season-worst 14.3 percent from 3-point range (2 for 14).

Steelers have areas of need

STEELERS • FROM B1

QUARTERBACK

For starters: Despite hinting he might retire, Ben Roethlisberger has about \$64 million reasons to keep playing. That's the amount of money left on his contract over the next three seasons. Roethlisberger will be 35 in March and is coming off a season in which he was sacked the fewest times in his 13-year career.

In reserve: Backup Landry Jones is an unrestricted free agent. Since he is familiar with the system, the Steelers might try to bring Jones back at the right price. Thirdstringer Zach Mettenberger has one more season left on his contract.

Help wanted?: The draft class is not considered deep at the position, but given Roethlisberger's hint at retirement, it might be time to use a later-round pick on a quarterback. If Jones doesn't re-sign, the Steelers could find a veteran backup in free

RUNNING BACK

For starters: Expect the Steelers to apply the fran-chise tag to team MVP Bell and then try to work out a long-term deal later in the offseason. Fullback and occasional lead blocker Roosevelt Nix re-signed as an exclusive rights free agent.

In reserve: DeAngelo Williams' two-year deal is up, and the Steelers might want to allocate resources elsewhere rather than to a runner who will turn 34 in May and had his 2016 season limited by knee surgery. Fitzgerald Toussaint is an exclusive rights free agent, and Karlos Williams, now off the suspended list, was signed to a futures contract.

Help wanted?: An abundance of veteran free agents will hit the market in March, or the Steelers could address the need in the middle of the draft, particularly if they don't think a long-term deal can be reached with Bell.

WIDE RECEIVER

For starters: All-Pro Antonio Brown will be looking for a new deal as he heads into the final year of his contract. For all of the attention his off-thefield distractions brought at the end of the season, Brown is one of the best receivers in football, and the Steelers are hoping to pair him again with Martavis Bryant, who can be reinstated from his seasonlong suspension in March. Eli Rogers has emerged as the slot/third receiver.

In reserve: The position depth includes Sammie Coates, Cobi Hamilton, Demarcus Ayers and Darrius Heyward-Bey. Coates would be the best of the bunch if he returns to early-2016 form. There might not be room for all of them on the '17 roster. Expect the Steelers to let Markus Wheaton walk as an unrestricted free agent.

Help wanted?: This won't be a priority for the Steelers in the draft unless there is a development that delays Bryant's reinstatement.

TIGHT END

For starters: Ladarius Green's ankle injury and concussion history leave him a question mark for '17. His base salary jumps from \$1.25 million to \$5 million next season, and his salary cap number jumps from almost \$2.5 million to about \$6.2 million. Jesse James continued to progress in his second season and made some big catches in the playoffs.



captain Cam Heyward is signed for another four years, and his presence was missed after a season-ending pectoral injury. Javon Hargrave's rookie season at nose tackle was considered a success, and he got one of the team's two sacks against Tom Brady in the AFC championship game. Stephon Tuitt stepped up in Heyward's absence and, heading into the last season of his contract, could be up for a long-term deal.

In reserve: Veteran Ricardo Mathews was bothered by an ankle injury late in the year and gave way to former sixth-round pick L.T. Walton. Mathews is an unrestricted free agent, and it wouldn't be surprising for the Steelers to look elsewhere for depth. Former practice squad player Johnny Maxey finished on the active roster. Daniel McCullers was beaten out by Hargrave



Ladarius Green

and might be down to his last **Help wanted?:** The

In reserve: The Steelers

Xavier Grimble into the game

as a blocker, is an unrestricted

plan. Johnson, used mostly

free agent, and the Steelers

own exclusive rights to Grim-

ble, who had some key catch-

Help wanted?: Unless the

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Steelers cut ties with Green,

they won't need to address

if Johnson isn't re-signed.

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A veteran might be brought in

For starters: Four of the

contracts, and the fifth, tackle

Alejandro Villanueva, is an

to join Maurkice Pouncey, Ramon Foster, Marcus Gilbert

In reserve: Chris Hubbard

can start at tackle, guard and

and David DeCastro with

as an extra tight end. His

versatility should be reason

for the Steelers to give the

restricted free agent a con-

tract. B.J. Finney could make

unrestricted free agent Cody

Steelers also will get rookie

Jerald Hawkins and veteran

Ryan Harris back from injured

Steelers might seek line depth

near the bottom of the draft,

but the team appears to have

the pieces in place up front.

Wallace expendable. The

Help wanted?: The

long-term contracts.

worked veteran David John-

son and first-year player

Cam Heyward missed nine games this season but is signed for the next four years.

Steelers could add a raw player late in the draft in the Walton-McCullers mold, or they could try to beef up the pass rush by taking a more established player higher. But with the starters set, this really is not a priority with several other defensive spots needing to be addressed.

OUTSIDE LINEBACKER

For starters: The Steelers put up some of the NFL's best sack numbers in the second half of the season, and it's no coincidence the run began when Bud Dupree returned from injured reserve and James Harrison returned to a starting role. Harrison, though, will be 39 next season, and it's time for the Steelers to build for the future at this position. In reserve: Veteran Ar-

thur Moats remains under contract, and former starter Anthony Chickillo was oftused on special teams. Jarvis Jones is a free agent and likely will benefit from a change of scenery

Help wanted?: For the third time in an odd-numbered year, will the Steelers take an outside linebacker in the first round? It's a definite position of need. The Steelers just need to make sure they find another Dupree and not another Jones.

INSIDE LINEBACKER

For starters: Lawrence Timmons, who had a rejuvenation at age 30, led the team in tackles, but he also will be an unrestricted free agent. Timmons, the first pick of the Mike Tomlin era, said he and could be tempted to return with a hometown discount contract after earning \$8.75 million in 2016. **Ryan**

Shazier, after missing three games with a knee injury, remained healthy, and his speed helped him become arguably the team's best defensive player.

In reserve: Vince Williams was signed to a three-year deal in the offseason and was a top tackler in Shazier's absence. L.J. Fort and rookie Tvler Matakevich contributed mostly on special teams. Steven Johnson, who finished the year on injured reserve, is an unrestricted free agent.

Help wanted?: Another position of need heading into the draft, particularly if Timmons doesn't return. Inside or outside, the Steelers figure to take a linebacker in the early rounds.

CORNERBACK

For starters: Ross Cockrell and Artie Burns were among the defensive backs exposed by Brady in the AFC championship game. Coming off his rookie season, Burns has room to grow. Cockrell just finished his third season and is a restricted free agent. If the Steelers can find help at cornerback in the draft,

Cockrell could take on more of a slot role. In reserve: Starter-

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turned-slot-corner William Gay turned 32 this month. Although Gay has two more years left on his contract, the Steelers might want to go with a younger option. Former second-rounder Senquez Golson is an option provided he can stay healthy enough to take his first meaningful NFL snap. Former Cleveland firstround Justin Gilbert has been in the system for a year and could take on a more meaningful role. Al-Hajj Shabazz is primarily a special teams

Help wanted?: The gamble of starting two rookies in the secondary didn't backfire, so why not try to add another next year? It's worth considering, especially if the Steelers think they can find an upgrade over Cockrell.

player.



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Mike Mitchell

SAFETY For starters: Mike Mitchell, counted on for big nits also prone to giving up big plays, has two more years left on his contract. Sean Davis wrestled the starting job away from Robert Golden in midseason and was an immediate upgrade at strong safety.

In reserve: Golden has two years left on his deal but realistically is little more than a special teams contributor. Former practice squad player Jordan Dangerfield remains on the roster. Don't expect former fourth-round pick Shamarko Thomas, an unrestricted free agent, to be back.

Help wanted?: Another area that could use some depth, whether via free agency or somewhere in the middle of the draft.

SPECIAL TEAMS

For starters: Last year, the Steelers brought back Greg Warren under a one-year deal, and there's no reason he won't be back for a 13th season. Kicker Chris Boswell is an exclusive rights free agent, and punter Jordan Berry already is under contract.

Help wanted?: Look for the Steelers to seek improvement in their coverage and return units in free agency or in the later rounds of the

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Bryant asks NFL for another chance

BY JOE RUTTER

Suspended wide receiver Martavis Bryant has taken an important step toward returning to the Steelers next

Agent Thomas Santanello, who represents Bryant, said Saturday his client took formally applied for reinstatement with the NFL.

Bryant was suspended without pay

March 14, 2016, for a minimum of a decision on Bryant's reinstatement. one year for violating the league's substance-abuse policy.

"Contrary to the false report two weeks ago in USA Today, this one is true. He has applied," Santanello said in a text message.

Bryant, 25, can't be reinstated by commissioner Roger Goodell until March. Goodell has 60 days to render Bryant served a four-game suspen-

sion last season. In 21 career games, he has 76 receptions for 1,314 yards (a 17.3 yards-per-catch average) and 14 touchdowns.

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Signing day approaches for recruits

BY BILL BECKNER JR.

West Virginia football coach Dana Holgorsen visited Ligonier Valley on Thursday to check on one of his top recruits, senior Collin Smith.

A star quarterback/ defensive back, Smith is expected to play safety for the Mountaineers. He plans to make his commitment official



Smith: WVU football recruit

Wednesday, which is national signing day.

Smith headlines the list of local Division I FBS/FCS prospects.

Other area players set to sign include Simon Behr of Franklin Regional (Army), Hempfield's Bussey Remaley (Robert Morris), Norwin's Anthony DelleFemine (Robert Morris) and Mt. Pleasant's Kurt Aumer (Monmouth).

Soccer players also can sign Wednesday.

Among the local standouts are Greensburg Centra Catholic's Bailey Cartwright (Notre Dame), Shannon Salley (Air Force) and Keli Rosensteel (Robert Morris); Norwin's Emily Harrigan (Rutgers), Lexy Kendro (Duquesne), Lexie Kolano (Cincinnati) and Alyssa Victor (Norwin); and Penn-Trafford's Athena Biondi (Michigan State), Mackenzie Aunkst (West Virginia), Hannah Nguyen (Duquesne), and Lauren Stover (Army); and Marissa Dezorzi of Yough (West Virginia).

Players associated with the Pittsburgh Riverhounds Academy, including Cartwright, Salley and Dezorzi, are scheduled to sign Wednesday at Highmark

The academy this year has 20 college signees.

Festa to Concord

Franklin Regional lineman Eric Festa committed to Division II Concord, in Athens, W.Va.

The 6-foot, 280-pound senior, who was a first-team All-Big East Conference selection, also had an offer from Cal (Pa.).

 Greesburg Salem senior running back/linebacker Teegan Hahn committed to Seton Hill. He forced seven fumbles last season and rushed for 545

Kennedy offered

Jeannette's Robert Kennedy opened some eyes with a strong junior football season. Because of it, he is beginning to hear from colleges. Kennedy, a running back/defensive back, picked up his first Division I FĆS offer, from St. Francis (Pa.).

Tough schedule

Greensburg Central Catholic's boys basketball remained undefeated with a win over Serra Catholic on Friday.

The unblemished record isn't because the Class 2A Centurions (16-0, 9-0 Section 1-2A) played an easy schedule.

They have beaten three 6A teams, including Hempfield and Penn-Trafford; two from 4A, including upstart Belle Vernon; and a very good 3A team in Washington.

"We want to be tested. It's what makes you better," coach Greg Bisignani said. "Especially down the road."

Greensburg Central Catholic, 24-3 last year, is closing in on its eighth consecutive section

Wright selected

Hempfield baseball player Justin Wright, a junior third baseman, was selected for the Prep Baseball Report Preseason All-State Showcase on Feb. 14 at Kent State. Wright is a St. John's recruit.

Franklin Regional senior catcher Michael Haley, an Ashland recruit, also will attend

the invitation-only event. Day One of the showcase on Feb. 13 will include Hempfield senior infielder Charlie Varriano, who plans to attend Patrick Henry Community College in

Martinsville. Bill Beckner Jr. is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at bbeckner@tribweb.com or

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Franklin Regional junior Michelle Lopes tied Kiski Area's Meredith Pepka for first place in the 50-meter freestyle at the WCCA swimming and diving championships Saturday at Derry.

3-peat for Hempfield

Spartans boys, F-R girls make splash at WPIAL tune-up meet

BY WILLIAM WHALEN

The Westmoreland County Coaches' Association swimming and diving championships are more than just a swim meet for the 14 schools that descended upon Derry.

The two-day meet acts more like a countywide all-star meet as the regular season begins to wind down and all focus is directed toward the WPIAL and PIAA championship meets.

'At a meet like this is when you see the cream rise to the top," Derry coach Jeff Kelly said. "Kids that haven't shown me everything all season all of the sudden they show you everything today. The cream of the crop was

the Franklin Regional girls and Hempfield boys teams. Franklin Regional finished with a score of 262.5 followed by Penn-Trafford (218) and Hempfield (201).

Hempfield's boys edged Penn-Trafford, 290-257, to earn top honors for the third year in a row. Franklin Regional (250) finished in third. Hempfield and Penn-Trafford battled to relay record.

the end, finishing 1-2, respectively, in the 400-yard freestyle

'We're fortunate, and our goal for today was simply to be fast," Hempfield coach Kevin Clougherty said. "We have our eyes on the WPIAL and PIAA meets, and our goal was to get a feel for their pace and a feel for their rhythm."

Hempfield senior Zack Rulli found his rhythm in the 200 free when he broke a WCCA meet record with a time of 1 minute, 44.28 seconds.

Rulli broke another meet record in the 100 butterfly but finished behind Derry's Zach Baum (51.62)

"My goals were to break some of the records here," Rulli said. "This is a meet to see where I'm at and have a good seed time going into the WPIAL and PIAA meets.'

Seven records were broken, including four in the relay events. The Hempfield boys broke three of those four records, in the 200 medley (1:39.05), 200 free (1:29.27), and 400 free (3:16.55) relays. The Penn-Trafford girls 200 free relay team of Hannah Muro, Corino Paszek, Rachel Sich and Emma Winchell posted a time 1:40.11 for the lone girls

"We're a little bit ahead of where I expected us right now,' Clougherty said. "We had a very hard week of training coming into this, and I didn't expect we'd be as quick as we are today so that is a good sign." Kiski Area freshman Nao-

mee Miller broke a school record in the 200 IM when she finished in 2:08.69.

Miller also won the 100 breaststroke in a meet-record time of 1:06.15.

Miller's teammate, sophomore Meredith Pepka, tied with Franklin Regional junior Michelle Lopes in the 50 free with a time of 24.69.

'I was really nervous before I started, and I was trying to use that energy from being nervous to get the school record and I accomplished that," Miller said.

Latrobe sophomore Carrie Lenz recorded a meet-record time of 1:06.30 in the 100 breaststroke.

"The kids are swimming the best they've been swimming all season, which is what you want to do here," said Kellv. whose school is in its eighth year hosting the event. "It's nice to see them having a lot of fast swims today.

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LOCAL ROUNDUP

Norwin girls get nonsection win

Taylor Ingel scored a gamehigh 18 points to lead Class 6A No. 6 Norwin (12-5) to a 57-25 win over Erie McDowell in nonsection action.

Danielle McMaster added 14 points for Norwin, which held Erie McDowell to nine points in

Belle Vernon 68, Derry 51 - Ashley Russell scored 20 points and hit five 3-pointers to lead Belle Vernon (10-8, 5-5) to a Section 3-4A win at Derry (6-10, 1-9). Kelsey Green added 20 points for Belle Vernon, which led 30-14 at the end of the first quarter. Lauren Felix scored 13 points and hit three 3-pointers in the loss.

Men's basketball Slippery Rock 67, Seton Hill 32 - Slippery Rock (11-10, » Summaries **B5**

7-8) held Seton Hill (8-11, 5-10) to just 21 percent shooting from the floor in its PSAC win. The Rock out-rebounded Seton Hill, 48 to 19.

Trevor Lecuona's eight points paced Seton Hill.

St. Vincent 73, Geneva

60 — Senior Austin Ford scored a team-high 17 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead St. Vincent (15-4, 11-1) to a PAC win over Geneva (9-10, 6-6).

Junior Coy Patterson tallied 11 points for the Bearcats, who won their seventh straight

Junior Matt D'Amico added 10 points in the win.

Westmoreland 86, CCBC 83 - Freshman Daniel King scored 27 points to lead Westmoreland (9-9, 6-3) to

Beaver County Community College (8-12, 4-3).

Women's basketball

Pitt-Greensburg 76, **D'Youville 69** — Four players scored in double figures as the host Bobcats (7-13, 6-7) stayed in the AMCC playoff chase. The win broke a sixth-place tie with D'Youville (6-12, 4-8). The top six teams qualify.

Seton Hill 74, Slippery Rock 63 — Jenna Kaufman scored 19 points and pulled down seven rebounds to lead Seton Hill (12-9, 8-7) to a PSAC West win at Slippery Rock (9-12, 6-9). **St. Vincent 70, Geneva**

51 - Senior Jasmine Weems scored 20 points and grabbed five rebounds to lead St. Vincent (11-8, 8-4) to a PAC win over Geneva (4-15, 1-11).

PIAA sets pitch count for baseball

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was satisfied with the numbers it picked, but "we'll probably tweak the formula as we go," Bozzuto said. "We know we might make some adjustments to it (in future years).'

In nearby states, the Ohio High School Athletic Association set a 125-pitch limit, while the New York State Public High School Athletic Association chose 105.

"Protecting the kids is a good thing, and that's what this is designed to do," said Plum coach Carl Vollmer, whose team reached the WPIAL and state finals last spring, and saw senior Alex Kirilloff drafted by the Minnesota Twins.

"You like to believe that everybody who coaches has the right idea in mind and would never do anything to

put a kid's arm in jeopardy,"

Vollmer said. "The fact of the

case; winning is important to a lot of people.' The NFHS wanted to mini-

mize the risk of arm injuries

from overuse, so its baseball rules committee voted in June to mandate pitch-count limits for this season. The PIAA and the WPIAL follow NFHS guidelines. "Most high schools kind of

follow rules similar to this anyway," Hempfield coach Tim Buzzard said. "So I don't think it's going to have a huge impact on everyone. ... This is my 10th year, and there haven't been too many games where (opposing) kids have been out there for huge pitchcount numbers.'

Both teams will be asked to keep pitch counts but not the umpire. If a pitcher exceeds a limit, his team would forfeit. Ideally, the two teams' statisticians will talk between matter is that's not always the innings, Bozzuto said.

"The biggest difficulty for this will be tracking the pitches for both guys," Buzzard said, "and having everybody on the same page for what that actual number is. Obviously, the difference between having 100 pitches and 101 can be significant." 'You'll have to devote one

of your coaches to counting pitches," Burrell coach Mark Spohn said, "rather than out there helping with whatever they do." Strategically, the pitch limit

could benefit teams will deeper pitching staffs.

"It's going to change the game without a doubt," Vollmer said. "In the sixth and seventh innings, you're going to have to use more arms, which is a good thing.

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Struggling UPG staying positive

Hit hard by graduation, Bobcats are off to 1-19 start a season after NCAA berth

BY BILL BECKNER JR.

Pitt-Greensburg started the season with a ring presentation to celebrate its Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference men's basketball championship.

The Bobcats promised expectations would not change, and coach Sean Strickland even raised the stakes, saying the team would be deeper and continue to run with their "revolutionary" style. But the harsh reality of small-college graduation

losses and the growing pains of playing underclassmen hit the team hard and sent the season sideways from the tip.

The confidence the Bobcats displayed was silenced.

A team that played in the NCAA Division III Tournament last year started this season with 18 consecutive losses. One win is an outlier. They stand at 1-19 and 1-12 in the AMCC.

"It's been a wake-up call because we kind of flipped the script," sophomore guard Kyle Bondi said. "We knew with losing eight seniors it would be a learning curve. We just want to get better each game and keep playing a full 40 minutes. We're not giving up."

The sharp turn has been humbling but has not broken a team Strickland thinks can raise its own conference banner in the coming years. This is only a rough patch, the coach said. Growing pains.

'We expected our returning guys to be a little farther along than they are, and I think the freshmen mistakes are amplified," Strickland said. "There are no older guys to calm the ship. I think we'll be OK. It'll take patience. In a couple of years, we'll be back. Some people are all freaking out and think something's wrong. We're not panicking. In Saturday's home game against D'Youville, a

reoccurring theme bit down again. The Bobcats took a 65-64 lead with just over five minutes to play but were outscored, 19-5, the rest of the way in an

The Bobcats shot 17 of 54 from two-point range and moved to 0-8 this season at Chambers Hall.

The latest defeat came despite a glimmer of hope – an 82-77 win at Mt. Aloysius on Wednesday that snapped a 19-game losing streak dating back to last season. The Bobcats are losing by an average of 26 points per game.

"It's been hard but it's also brought us closer together," said junior guard Joe Mancini (North Allegheny). "When you're down and losing, you character shows. Losing sucks, for sure. We get bad breaks; everybody gets bad breaks. We're all trying to get better.'

The roster has eight freshmen, three sophomores,

two juniors and a senior. UPG has allowed over 100 points four times, but the players believe in the power of practice.

'We're going to have a veteran team coming back next year, and we won't let this happen again," said Bondi, a Moon graduate who scored a game-high 23 points Saturday

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Pitt-Greensburg junior guard Joe Mancini shoots over D'Youville's Bayani Salinas on Saturday at Pitt-Greensburg. The Bobcats have 14 players on the roster, 11 are freshmen and sophomores.

GIRLS Class 6A

1. North Allegheny

17-1

14-2

16-1

12-5

10-6

11-8

17-1

12-3

11-5

2. Pine-Richland

3. Penn Hills

5. Norwin

Out: none

Class 5A

2. Trinity

5. Mars

Class 4A

1. CWNC

1. Hampton

3. South Fayette

4. Oakland Catholic

2. Keystone Oaks

Out: Beaver (12-4, 5)

1. Bishop Canevin

3. East Allegheny

2. Neshannock

4. Mohawk

5. Carlynton

Out: none

Class 2A

4. California

5. Brentwood

Out: none

3. Blackhawk

4. South Park

5. Ambridge

Class 3A

Out: Gateway (12-5, 4)

4. Mt. Lebanon

4. Latrobe 5. North Allegheny

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Out: none		
Class 5A		
1. Moon	13-3	2
2. Chartiers Valley	11-4	1
3. Hampton	11-7	3
4. McKeesport	12-3	4
5. Mars		
Out: none		
Class 4A		
1. Quaker Valley	15-1	2
2. New Castle		
3. Belle Vernon	12-4	3
4. McGuffey	15-3	4
5. Freeport	12-6	_
Out: Indiana (12-6, 5	5)	
Class 3A		
1. Lincoln Park	13-4	1
	13-4	
3. Washington	14-3	3

RANKINGS

BOYS Class 6A

1. Pine-Richland 2. Fox Chapel

3. Penn Hills

BASKETBALL WPIAL BASKETBALL RANKINGS

16-1

15-2

14-3

10-5

4. Southmoreland 14-3 5. Shady Side Acad. 13-5

Class 2A 1. Greensburg C.C. 2. Sewickley Acad. 12-3 3. Bishop Canevin 4. OLSH 5. Jeannette Out: Chartiers-Houston (13-4, 5)

Class A 1. Monesser 10-5 2. Vincentian Acad. 13-2 3. Clairton 12-4

14-4

13-4

4. Cornell

5. Union

Out: none

Class A 1. Winchester Thurs. 14-0 2. Quigley Catholic 13-3 3. Cornell 4. West Greene 14-3 5. St. Joseph

1. Chartiers-Houston 16-2

2. Greensburg C.C

3. Vincentian Acad.

Note: Saturday games not included

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

A LEGACY OF **AWARENESS**

With Sidney Crosby being named to the NHL's list of the top 100 players in league history, there has been discussion this weekend of his legacy.

Will he be remembered for having the game's best backhand? His ability to protect the puck with immense lower-body strength? His competitiveness? The fact his accomplishments helped save hockey in Pittsburgh?

All of those things will be part of the story, of course, but there's one other aspect of Crosby's impact that shouldn't be forgotten.

His battle with a head injury that cost him the better part of two seasons from 2010-12 helped change the way hockey looks at concussions.

"I think the awareness has really helped," Crosby said Saturday. "I think players understand the difference between symptoms and understanding that playing through things is not necessarily going to help. I think the teams understand that. The more we learn, I think the better everyone is able to understand how things work."

— Jonathan Bombulie

SECOND

TILT-A-WHIRL

Any line centered by Crosby serves the purpose of generating scoring chances and limiting the opposition's time with the puck. A season ago, the trio of Crosby, Chris Kunitz and Patric Hornqvist tilted the ice in its favor better than any longstanding line in the league.

Conor Sheary and Bryan Rust replaced Kunitz and Hornqvist as Crosby's wingers for much of this season, and while the three forwards found success as scorers, they've endured ebbs and

flows with puck possession.
In games since the end of their bye week, the Penguins allowed more five-on-five shot attempts than they generated with Crosby, Sheary and Rust on the ice five times in 10 opportunities, according to www.Corsica.hockey. The line finished with the worst shot attempt differential of any of the team's forward trios in those five times. It had the best shot attempt differential of any Penguins line just twice, most recently Jan. 14 against Detroit.

- Rill West

THIRD

TAKING PUNISHMENT

When Evgeni Malkin missed Thursday's game in Boston and he won't play in Sunday's All-Star Game — with a lowerbody injury, it was a reminder of his injury history. He's missed an average of about 20 games per season over the last seven years.

It's also a reminder of the amount of physical abuse Malkin takes.

Defenseman Ian Cole recalled a particular shift when he was trying to defend Malkin while playing for the Blues. "I'm giving him as hard a

cross-check as I can right on his hips and he just keeps going back and forth to the goal line, back behind the net, to the goal line, back behind the net," Cole said. "He went back and fourth three, four times. Eventually, he makes a play out. "I was like, 'Man, usually I can

knock anybody in the league down with a couple good crosschecks.' This guy, I'm hammering on him, had to be 20 hard cross-checks right to hips, hard."

— Jonathan Bombulie

OVERTIME

MANAGING MINUTES

Defenseman Justin Schultz on Tuesday against St. Louis surpassed 25 minutes of ice time for just the third time in 81 games with the Penguins. The other two instances came Jan. 14 and Dec. 16, signs of the Penguins' increasing faith in

During his 248 games with Edmonton, Schultz exceeded 25 minutes a total of 48 times, according to hockey-reference.com.

"I just didn't get off to a good start in Edmonton, and when your confidence isn't that high, you're holding the stick tight and not trusting your reads, your gaps, your skating, all of the stuff that got you there," Schultz said. "I was just trying to be in the lineup at the start of this year, make the team. I wasn't really worried about any other things, just trying to help the team. It's what I've tried to do, and it's worked.'

- Bill West

PENGUINS NOTEBOOK



The Penguins' Sidney Crosby won the accuracy shooting contest in the NHL All-Star skills competition Saturday.

Crosby waiting for 1st All-Star point

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Due to four injuries and two Olympic tournaments that pre-empted the event, Sidney Crosby will be playing in the NHL All-Star Game for just the second time in his career Sunday despite having been

chosen for it six times.

In his previous All-Star appearance,
Crosby had no points in a 12-9 Eastern
Conference loss in Dallas in 2007.

'I was off the sheet. I don't think I touched the puck very much," Crosby said. 'I'd love to at least get a point here in the All-Star Game so I can say I played in it." At the All-Star Game in Dallas, Crosby

was a youngster of just 20, playing in his second NHL season. This time, he's 29 and surrounded by some stars, such as Toronto's Auston Matthews, Winnipeg's Patrik Laine and Edmonton's Connor McDavid, a decade his junior. Crosby doesn't often mention holding

off the rise of a younger generation as one of his primary motivations, but he hinted in that direction Saturday.

There's probably different things that motivate you every year, but at the end of the day, you just want to be at your best," Crosby said. "You really do want to see them have success. When they're playing well, I think the energy and that enthusiasm, even though you're not on the same team, seeing that, it's fun. Maybe, in a way, it does push you to be better."

Crosby's previous All-Star appearance marked the first time he was teammates with archrival Alex Ovechkin. They'll be teammates again on the Metropolitan Division side Sunday. "I've seen him enough," Crosby said. "I've seen the way he shoots the puck.

Gotta make sure you find him. Over the blue line, it's got a chance to go in. It's tough playing against him. Try to take advantage of playing with him."

Crosby the champ

True to his ultra-competitive nature, Crosby provided nothing less than the best in the two skills events in which he participated Saturday.

Crosby took part in the accuracy shooting contest and smashed the four targets

with five shots in 10.73 seconds, best among the field. His performance came right after Toronto rookie Auston Matthews wowed the crowd when he hit all four targets with five shots in 12.28.

Matthews also found himself outdone by Crosby when each took part in the puckhandling competition of the team relays. The Penguins captain kept control of the puck as he perfectly weaved through each orange obstacle during the heat for the Metropolitan team, which won the event. Matthews lost control during his turn with the Atlantic team.

State of the league

In his annual address before the All-Star Game, NHL commissioner Gary Bettman talked more about things that aren't hap-

pening than things that are.

Amid reports that owner Peter Karmanos is open to selling all of the Carolina Hurricanes franchise, not just a portion as he had suggested in the past, Bettman said the team is not moving to Quebec City or anywhere else.

In reaction to news that some NBA jerseys will have ads on them next season, Bettman called NHL sweaters sacred

'It would take an unusual circumstance, which I would define as a lot of money that I'm having trouble comprehending right now, for us to even be thinking about it," Bettman said.

The issues surrounding player participation in the Olympics remain unchanged. If the IIHF doesn't pay for all player expenses, talks will go nowhere, Bettman said. If they do, owners will have to decide whether they feel the disruption to the season and a compressed schedule is worth it.

Odds and ends

Wayne Gretzky will fill in for Columbus' John Tortorella as coach for the Metropolitan Division. Tortorella will miss the game to deal with an illness to a family Root Sports will broadcast the AHL skills competition Sunday and All-Star game Monday. Goalie Tristan Jarry and defenseman David Warsofsky will represent the Baby Pens.

Penguins tandem causes fits

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and Crosby's decade together.

Hours before St. Louis became just the third opponent this season to hold Malkin and Crosby pointless, Blues defenseman and former Penguin Robert Bortuzzo attempt to distinguish what to watch against them.

"If you're sitting back and you don't trust your skating, you really have no chance (against Malkin)," Bortuzzo said. "That's where he'll just make you either look silly or go around you.

'Sid, to me, is an offensive-zone, territorial guy. Don't get me wrong, he'll beat you off the rush. He'll beat you a million different ways. But Geno has that ability to kind of make you look silly. It's a deceptive speed and skill that's very unique to the league.

Subtle differences in style produced similar results up to All-Star weekend, which Crosby participated in and Malkin sat out because of a lower-body

The Penguins captain has a leagueleading 28 goals and 55 points in 42 games. The rate at which he generates shots on goal (10.21 per 60 minutes of ice time) is his highest since 2011-12 (11.09), according to www.Corsica.hockey. And Crosby's unblocked shot attempts come from a closer average distance (20.83 feet) than at any point since the league began tracking the metric.

Malkin, meanwhile, is tied for sixth in goals (22) and a tie for fourth in assists (32). His shot rate (10.17) ranks as his best since 2011-12 (12.97). And his average unblocked shot attempt distance (22.79 feet) betters his previously shortest mark (26.51 in 2011-12) by almost four feet.

willingness of both centers to go to what

coach Mike Sullivan often calls "the

Shorter shot distances capture the

battle areas" around the net.

Ottawa's Derick Brassard, who often handled high-end matchup duties during his three-plus seasons with the New York Rangers, credited the Penguins' coaching change for complicating the already difficult task of containing Crosby and Malkin.

"I see (Crosby) going into tough areas a lot more," Brassard said. "He found a way to score a lot more goals and in different ways.

"When you look at the power play, (Crosby) is playing in the slot. Usually he was playing on the half-wall there with Malkin, like exchanging a few times. ... He's really strong on his skates. That's what makes it really hard, is when he's at full speed and you have to try to be on top of him and slow him down a little bit."

Sullivan's presence also has led to the 'just play" mantra that helped Malkin and Crosby better tolerate agitation. But those who know Malkin and Crosby as teammates or opponents — question whether bothering the stars ever sufficed as a strategy.

"I've seen him awaken from a slumber sometimes and do some pretty amazing things," Carolina's Jordan Staal said of Crosby. "He was maybe a little quiet, someone annoyed him, and he got going.'

Eric Fehr, who spent nine seasons with Washington before joining the Penguins in the summer of 2015, echoed that view as he spoke about Malkin.

"Just don't wake Geno up," Fehr said. "When you get Geno ticked off, he turns into beast mode, and then he's really hard to stop. It was generally, 'Leave him alone, and let him sleep as much as possible.' "

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Dam fishing could bring elbow room

Commission might eliminate prohibition on several area lakes

BY BOB FRYE

The "deals" yet to be made might prove the most costeffective of all.

Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commissioners acquired permanent access to steelhead for fishermen this past week. The commission secured an easement along 150 feet of Conneaut Creek and along another



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The first deal cost the agency \$20,000, the second \$3,750. Both will be fi-

250 along

Elk Creek,

County.

nanced by the sale of Lake Erie permits.

At the same meeting, though, the commission's chief engineer, Michelle Jacoby, said the commission soon might provide anglers with additional access to a number of lakes around the state.

And it won't cost a thing.

As anyone who ever has fished a commission-owned lake has noticed, many are posted with "no fishing from dam breast" signs.

"When I first came to the Fish and Boat Commission, I started going out to do dam inspections with our engineers, and I saw those signs, I kept asking why do we have those signs out there?" Jacoby said.

She never got a good — or at least consistent — answer, she said. Some, Jacoby said, cited

safety concerns, others maintenance issues, some fears that the rocks on rip-rapcovered embankments would get chucked into the lake. None of the dams is off

limits to people in general — walkers, playing children, and others — she said. Fishing, she said, has been the only thing prohibited "because it's always been that way.'

There are 10 lakes statewide where that's true.

One of them, Donegal Lake in Westmoreland County, is drawn down, so there's no

fishing.

The other nine are Kyle Lake in Clarion and Jefferson in Fayette, Somerset Lake, High Point Lake and Cranberry Glade Lake in Somerset, Duman Lake in Cambria, Beechwood Lake in Tioga and Belmont Lake in Wayne.

Other commission-owned lakes allow fishing from their

In fact, the commission has been repairing a number of its waters, and as they've come back on line, allowing fishing from their dams has been mostly par for the course, Jacoby said.

Glade Run Lake in Butler County is re-opening to fishing this spring, for example. Barring anything unexpected, anglers will be able to cast from the dam there.

"Yes, our preliminary plan is to allow fishing from the dam breast at Glade Run," said commission spokesman Rick Levis.

That all might lead to a

Jacoby said the commission is looking at each of the other nine lakes to determine if the rules keeping people fishing from the dams need to stay. If not, she said the hope is to remove those regulations before opening day of trout season, which is April 15 in Western Pennsylvania.

That would bring the lakes into line with some others. Fishing from dams is per-

mitted at a number of state both in Erie park lakes, for example. "It depends on the facility," said Terry Brady, spokes-

man for the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. "The larger and more complex the dam, with spillways

and sluices perhaps, the more likely it's off limits to fishing. But earthen dams, often ones where people actually walk across and sometimes can even drive across, there's fishing from those.' One such dam is at Key-

stone State Park near New Alexandria. Manager Kris Baker said the dam was closed to fishing when he arrived more than nine years ago. He asked why. When he could be given no

good explanation — other than "that's how it had always been" — the decision was made to open it to anglers, he said. "It's been a nonissue, to be honest," Baker said. "We haven't had any problems

with it. Commission conservation officers apparently don't think there would be any issues on the agency's lakes

either.

John Hopkins, an assistant manager in the commission's southwest region office in Somerset, said they were polled about the possibility of dam fishing.

"Most of the feedback we've heard from our officers is that they don't have any problem with it," he said.

Several think opening the dam breasts to fishing would provide extra elbow room on the busiest weekends of trout season, he added.

Some other dams likely will remain off limits to fishing. Hopkins said Indiana and counties, Dutch Fork Lake in Beaver county officials told Washington, Virgin Run Lake the commission they don't want fishing from the dams at Blue Spruce Lake and Brady's Run Lake, respectively. The operators of Keystone Power Dam in Armstrong County don't want fishing from their dam either, he added.

But as for commission lakes, it seems as if at least a few soon might offer some extra space.

"Some of them look like very nice areas where people might be interested in walking along and fishing," Jacoby

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The dam at Lake Somerset is off limits to fishing right now, but that could change by spring. The same could be true at a number of other regional lakes.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

OVEN-FRIED YELLOW PERCH

• 1 pound perch fillets 2 tablespoons grated parmesan

• 1 tablespoon butter Directions

Combine breadcrumbs, parmesan cheese and thyme in a bowl. Mix well. Dip fillets in milk, then dredge in breadcrumb mixture. Spread it out in a single layer on a shallow greased baking sheet.

Ingredients

• ½ teaspoon thyme • ¼ cup milk

• ½ cup dry bread crumbs

Drizzle with melted butter. Bake at 450 degrees for about 10-15 minutes or only as long as it takes for the fish to flake easily at its thickest part.



Serena Williams beat her sister Venus in a major final for the seventh time.

Serena tops Venus, sets major record

Younger sister wins all-Williams final in Australia for 23rd major title

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE, Australia — Serena Williams held up a Grand Slam winner's trophy for the 23rd time, celebrating her unrivalled place in history, and received a congratulatory letter and a pair of custom-made shoes from $\label{eq:michael Jordan} \mbox{Michael Jordan, the name most synonymous}$ with No. 23.

Venus Williams got to watch from close range again, and shed tears more of joy than regret after being beaten in a major final for the seventh time by her record-breaking

Serena won the all-Williams final, the ninth in Grand Slam history and the second in Australia, 6-4, 6-4, on Saturday night.

With her record seventh Australian Open title, Serena moved ahead of Steffi Graf for the most major titles in the Open era.

"This was a tough one," Serena said. "I really would like to take this moment to congratulate Venus, she's an amazing person — she's my inspiration.

"There's no way I would be at 23 without her — there's no way I would be at one without her. Thank you Venus for inspiring me to be the best player I can be and inspiring me to work hard.

Asked if it felt awkward to be on the receiving end of so many losses to her sister, the 36-year-old Venus didn't flinch.

"No, because I guess I've been here before," she said. "I really enjoy seeing the name Williams on the trophy. This is a beautiful thing."

Serena enjoyed the fact she made history in Melbourne. Only Margaret Court, with 24, is in front of her in terms of overall Grand Slam singles titles, although the Australian great won 13 of her Grand Slams before the Open era began in 1968.

"My first Grand Slam started here, and getting to 23 here, but playing Venus, it's stuff that legends are made of," Serena said. "I couldn't have written a better story.'

SPORTS BROADCASTS

Action sports

WINTER X-GAMES Noon Aspen, Colo.

Basketball

COLLEGE MEN p.m. Michigan at Michigan State. KDKA-2. WTRF-7. WTAJ-10

1 p.m. Virginia at Villanova. WPGH-53, WWCP-8

2 p.m. Colgate at American. CBS Sports Network

3:30 p.m. Washington at Arizona. WPGH-53, WWCP-8 4 p.m. USF at

Cincinnati. CBS Sports Network 4 p.m. Wichita

State at Bradley. **ESPNU** 4:30 p.m. Purdue

at Nebraska. Big Ten Network

6 p.m. Xavier at St. John's. FS1 **6:30 p.m.** Boston

College at Virginia Tech. ESPNU 6:30 p.m. Indiana

at Northwestern. Big Ten Network 8:30 p.m. Stan-

ford at California. **ESPNU** COLLEGE WOMEN **Noon** Nebraska at

Ohio State. Big Ten Network Noon USF at

Temple. CBS Sports Network

Noon Virginia at Notre Dame. ESPNU

1 p.m. Wake Forest at Duke. Root Sports

2 p.m. Arkansas at LSU. SEC Network 2 p.m. lowa at

Maryland. ESPN **2 p.m.** Oregon at Oregon State. ESPNU 3 p.m. N.C. State at North Carolina. Root

Sports 4 p.m. Texas A&M at Mississippi State. SEC Network

4 p.m. West Virginia at Texas. FS1

6 p.m. Auburn at Alabama, SEC Network **6 p.m.** Xavier at

St. John's. FS1

6:30 p.m.

Oklahoma at Baylor. ESPN2 NBA

3:30 p.m. Oklahoma City at Cleveland. WTAE-4, WATM-23

6 n m Washington at New Orleans. NBA

9 p.m. Golden State at Portland. NBA TV

Bowling

PBA **2 p.m.** Main Event, Katy, Texas. ESPN

Football

NFL

7:50 p.m. Pro

Bowl, AFC vs. NFC. ESPN/93.7 FM

Golf

EUROPEAN TOUR 10:30 a.m. Qatar Masters final round. **GOLF**

LPGA TOUR **3 p.m.** Bahamas Classic final round.

GOLF **PGA TOUR**

1 p.m. Farmers Insurance final round.

3 p.m. Farmers Insurance final round. KDKA-2, WTRF-7, WTAJ-10

Hockey

NHL 2:30 p.m. All-Star Game. WPXI-11, WJAC-6, WTOV-9

Soccer FA CUP

7 a.m. Millwall vs. Watford. FS1

9 a.m. Sutton United vs. Leeds. FS1 11 a.m. Manchester

United vs. Wigan. ESPN2 INTERNATIONAL MEN

4 p.m. United States vs. Serbia.

Wrestling COLLEGE

2 p.m. Rutgers at Michigan State. Big Ten Network

Arrogate wins \$12 million race

Arrogate was barely running when he crossed the finish line in the \$12 million Pegasus World Cup, and the same could be said for California Chrome.

In Arrogate's case, the day's work was done.

In Chrome's case, the career's work was done.

Leaving no doubt on who will be considered the sport's biggest star, Arrogate and jockey Mike Smith rolled to victory in the inaugural running of the Pegasus on Saturday at Gulfstream Park. Arrogate won the richest race ever run by 4³/₄ lengths over Shaman Ghost, and the only reason it was that close is because Smith took his foot off the gas long before the wire.

He was dominant. California Chrome was dominated, finishing ninth and beaten by 29½ lengths.

Patrick Rodgers shot a 5-underpar 67 to share the lead with defending champion Brandt Snedeker going into the final round of the Farmers Insurance Open.

Stacy Lewis shot a 10-under 63 in the LPGA Tour's seasonopening Pure Silk Bahamas Classic to match Thompson atop the leaderboard at 23-under 196, one off the tour 54-hole record for relation to par set by Annika Sorenstam in Japan in the 2003 Mizuno Classic.

 Jeunghun Wang broke through a crowded leaderboard

with a 7-under 65 to open a threeshot lead at the Qatar Masters.

Football

California's Davis Webb directed scoring drives on all three of his possessions to lead the South to a 16-15 Senior Bowl victory over the North, which couldn't hit a final two-point attempt. Pitt quarterback Nate Peterman was 16 of 23 for 153 yards and a touchdown.

Baseball

Relief pitcher Greg Holland impressed the Colorado Rockies, who officially signed him to a oneyear, \$7 million contract. Holland's deal includes an additional \$7 million in performance bonuses He also has an option for 2018

that could become guaranteed.

Auto racing

Austin Cindric's meteoric rise now includes a strong debut in the Rolex 24 at Daytona. The 18-year-old racer started the event for 3GT Racing and did a triple stint to open the twice-round-theclock endurance race at Daytona International Speedway.

Basketball

One of the key issues festering for the Chicago Bulls this season is that the team's younger players would like to see more of Dwyane Wade on the practice floor, veteran forward Taj Gibson acknowledged. Gibson said the issue came up during Friday's team meeting.

ODDS

FOOTBALL Favorite Points (O/U) Underdog
TODAY'S GAMES
PRO BOWL BASKETBALL TODAY'S GAMES
Favorite Points (0/U)
HAWKS 8 (211.5)
CAVALIERS 7 (220.5)
Wizards 1 (217.5)
RAPTORS [9.5] (NL)
RAPTORS 22 (25.5) Underdog

.. PACERS **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Underdog

...PELICANS

LOUISVILLE 15 ... NC State
VILLANOVA 5 ... Virginia
MICHIGAN ST 2 ... Michigan
OAKLAND ... 11.5 Wisconsin-Milw
Wisc-Green Bay 4.5 ... DETROIT
ARIZONA ST 10 ... Washington St VALPARAISO......10 ...No KentuckyNO KENTUCKY
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.....EVANSVILLE
.....BRADLEY
.....ILLINOIS-CHI
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Home team in CAPITAL letters [] = limited wagering (O/U) = over/under NL = no lines

TENNIS

SATURDAY'S MATCHES AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Singles
Women — Championship
• Serena Williams (2), United States,
def. Venus Williams (13), United States,
6-4, 6-4.
Doubles
Man — Championship

Men — Championship
• Henri Kontinen, Finland, and John
Peers (4), Australia, def. Bob and Mike Bryan (3), United States, 7-5, 7-5.

TRANSACTIONS

SATURDAY'S MOVES NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLORADO ROCKIES — Signed RHP
Greg Holland to a one-year contract.
Designated RHP Eddie Butler for

BASKETBALL CHICAGO BULLS — Assigned G Denzel Valentine to Windy City (NBADL).

HOCKEY

NHI EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

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Central Division

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Pacific Division

overtime loss.
RESULTS/SCHEDULE **Sunday's games**All-Star Game: TBD at TBD, 4 p.m.
All-Star Game: TBD at TBD, 5 p.m.
All-Star Game Final: TBD at TBD, 6 p.m. **Tuesday's games** Columbus at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.

Philadelphia at Carolina, 7 p.m. Nashville at **Penguins**, 7 p.m. Nasnyille at **Penguins**, / p.m. Washington at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m. Boston at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. Ottawa at Florida, 7:30 p.m. Ottawa at Florida, 7:30 p.m. Winnipeg at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Toronto at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Minnorota at Edwards n. p.m. Minnesota at Edmonton, 9 p.m. Los Angeles at Arizona, 9 p.m. Colorado at Anaheim, 10 p.m. Chicago at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

RESULTS/SCHEDULE Friday's games
Indiana 115, Sacramento 111 (OT)
Boston 128, Orlando 98 Cleveland 124, Brooklyn 116 New York 110, Charlotte 107 Toronto 102, Milwaukee 86 Houston 123, Philadelphia 118 Miami 100, Chicago 88 New Orleans 119, San Antonio 103 Washington 112, Atlanta 86 Portland 112, Memphis 109 Saturday's games Sacramento 109, Charlotte 106 Miami 116, Detroit 103
Boston at Milwaukee (n)
L.A. Clippers at Golden State (n)
Brooklyn at Minnesota (n)
Boston at Milwaukee (n)

34, Buckingham 2-7 2-27, Fore 0-3 2-2 2, Sherod 4-7 2-212, Jones 9-15 8-8 30, Fletcher 0-0 0-0 0, Wood 0-1 0-0 0, Abakah Denver at Phoenix (n) Memphis at Utah (n) Memphis at Utah (n)
Today's games
New York at Atlanta, 3 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Cleveland, 3:30 p.m.
Houston at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Orlando at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Washington at New Orleans, 6 p.m.
Dallas at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Golden State at Portland, 9 p.m. 30 101.

COLLEGES

BASKETBALL

MEN
Saturday's results
District
Alice Lloyd 72, Point Park 62
Cal (Pa.) 58, Edinboro 52
Clemson 67, Pitt 60 Clemson 67, Pitt 60
D'Youville 83, Pitt-Greensburg 70
Grove City 68, Washington & Jefferson 61
Hiram 69, Allegheny 57
IUP 72, Gannon 62
La Roche 92, Hilbert 74
Penn State 71, Illinois 67
Pitt-Bradford 79, Franciscan 71
Richmond 101, Duquesne 90
St. Francis (Pa.) 89, Robert Morris 83
St. Vincent 73, Geneva 60
Slippery Rock 67, Seton Hill 32
Thomas More 95, Chatham 69
West Virginia 81, Texas A&M 77
Westmoreland 86, CC of Beaver County 83
East

Brvant 73, Fairleigh Dickinson 72 (OT) Bryant 73, Fairleigh Dickinson 72 (OT)
Bucknell 96, Army 75
CCSU 61, LUB Prooklyn 52
Davidson 84, Fordham 66
Elon 84, Hofstra 70
Fairfield 72, Marist 62
Florida A&M 81, Delaware St. 68
George Mason 76, OMass 74
George Washington 63, Saint Louis 55
Loyola (Md.) 70, Lafayette 62
Mount St. Mary's 67, Sacred Heart 53
Navy 60, Holy Cross 47
Niagara 80, Rider 67
Rhode Island 71, St. Bonaventure 59
Syracuse 82, Florida St. 72 Syracuse 82, Florida St. 72 UMBC 105, New Hampshire 103 (20T) Wagner 66, St. Francis Brooklyn 64 Wisconsin 61, Rutgers 54 (0T)

Wisconsin 61, Rutgers 54 (OT)
South
Duke 85, Wake Forest 83
Georgia 59, Texas 57
Georgia Tech 62, Notre Dame 60
High Point 83, Winthrop 80 (OT)
Kansas 79, Kentucky 73
Memphis 57, East Carolina 50
Miami 77, North Carolina 62
Stetson 88, North Florida 74
Tennessee 70, Kansas St. 58
UNC-Asheville 80, Radford 69
Vanderbilt 84, Iowa St. 78
William & Mary 96, UNC-Willmingt William & Mary 96, UNC-Wilmington 78

William & Mary 96, UNC-Wilmington 78
Midwest
Ball St. 84, W. Michigan 78
Cent. Michigan 105, Kent St. 98, OT
Creighton 83, DePaul 66
E. Michigan 74, Miami (Ohio) 57
Grand Canyon 85, Chicago St. 77 (20T)
Maryland 85, Minnesota 78
N. Joua 27, Tizako 63 Maryland 85, Minnesota 78
N. Iowa 71, Drake 63
Ohio 96, Bowling Green 72
Providence 79, Marquette 78
Southwest
Auburn 88, TCU 80
Florida 84, Oklahoma 52
Oklahoma 51. 99, Arkansas 71
Old Dominion 73, North Texas 67
Texas Tech 77, LSU 64
Tulsa 77, UCF 66

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Robertin 4 0-0 0-0 0-1 0 2 0 Totals 200 27-52 7-11 8-34 13 16 67 lotais Z00 Z7-92 7-11 8-34 13 16 6 Percentages: F6. 519, FT. 636. 3-Point Goals: 6-16, .375 (Blossomgame 4-6, DeVoe 1-2, Reed 1-2, Grantham 0-2, Holmes 0-2, Mitchell 0-2). Team Rebounds: 2. Team Turnovers: 9

Blocked Shots: 5 (Blossomgame 2, DeVoe, Grantham, Thomas). **Turnovers:** 9 (Grantham 3, Thomas 3, DeVoe 2, Blossomgame). **Steals:** 4 (Grantham 3, Holmes).

Technical Fouls: None. PITT
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Percentages: FG .327, FT .800.

3-Point Goals: 8-24, .333 (Milligan 2-2, Johnson 2-4, Artis 2-5, Jeter 1-5, Young 1-7 Manigault 0-1)

Team Rebounds: 5. Team Turnovers: 7 Ricked Shots: 1 (Milligan).
Turnovers: 7 (Jones 2, Artis, Jeter, Milligan, Nix, Young). Steals: 2 (Jeter, Young) Technical Fouls: None

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A-9.828 (12.508)

NO. 18 WEST VIRGINIA 81, TEXAS A&M 77

TEXAS A&M (11-9) — Williams 3-12 2-3 8, Trocha-Morelos 1-7 0-0 3, Davis 7-10 5-6 19, Collins 0-2 0-1 0, Gilder 7-16 6-8 24, Miller 1-1 0-0 2, Carlton 0-0 0-0 0, Hampton 8-9 0-0 21, Eubanks 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-57 13-18 77. WEST VIRGIMIA (17-4) — Macon 2-4 0-2 4, Adrian 2-8 0-1 5, Ahmad 3-11 6-12 14, Miles 4-9 0-0 10, Carter 6-10 3-4 19, West 1-4 0-0 3, Konate 2-2 0-0 4, Watkins 3-4 1-17, Bender 0-1 0-0 0, Bolden 1-1 0-0 3, Phillip 3-7 2-3 8, Myers 2-4 0-0 4. **Totals**

29-65 12-23 81 Halftime—West Virginia 45-29 3-Point Halftime—West Virginia 45-29. 3-Point Goals—Texas A&M 10-21 (Hampton 5-6, Gilder 4-9, Trocha-Morelos 1-4, Williams 0-1, Collins 0-1), West Virginia 11-26 (Carter 4-5, Ahmad 2-4, Miles 2-7, Bolden 1-1, West 1-3, Adrian 1-4, Phillip 0-2). Fouled Out—Trocha-Morelos. Rebounds—Texas A&M 40 (Davis 18), West Virginia 31 (Carter 9). Assists—Texas A&M 15 (Gilder 6), West Virginia 19 (Ahmad 6). Total Fouls—Texas A&M 20, West Virginia 13. A—12,836 (14,000).

RICHMOND 101, DUQUESNE 90

DUQUESNE (9-13) — Mike 8-16 5-6 23, Sanders 4-6 0-1 8, M.Lewis 7-14 2-2 21, Blackman 7-15 4-5 22, Smith 5-13 2-2 12, Abrahamson 0-1 0-0 0, Robinson 1-1 0-0 Castro 0-0 0-0 0, James 1-5 0-0 2. **Totals**

0-1 0-0 0, Pistokache 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 5-7 2-2 16, Kirby 0-2 0-0 0. **Totals** 31-58 Halftime—Richmond 46-44 3-Point Haltime—kichmond 46-44. 5-Point Goals—Duquesne 11-23 (M.Lewis 5-8, Blackman 4-6, Mike 2-6, Abrahamson 0-1, Smith 0-2), Richmond 13-31 (Johnson 4-5, Jones 4-8, Cline 2-5, Sherod 2-5, Buckingham 1-4, Fore 0-1, Wood 0-1, Kirby 0-2). Fouled Out—Fore, James, Sanders. **Rebounds**—Duquesne 37 (Smith 8), Richmond 33 (Cline 12). **Assists**—Duquesne 13 (Smith 7), Richmond 24 (Cline 11). **Total Fouls**—Duquesne 21, Richmond 17. **A**—7,201 (7,201). PENN ST. 71, ILLINOIS 67

ILLINOIS (13-9) — Black 2-6 0-0 4, Morgan 4-7 2-2 10, Hill 7-15 2-2 19, Coleman-Lands 5-9 0-0 13, Lucas 2-8 0-0 4, Finke 2-6 0-0 5, Nichols 3-5 1-1 8, Thorne 1-3 0-3 2, Abrams 1-5 0-0 2, Tate 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-65 5-8 67. PENN ST. (12-10) — Moore 0-0 0-0 0, Stevens 1-7 1-3 3, Reaves 3-6 2-2 8, Garner 5-11 4-4 18, Carr 6-11 0-2 13, Banks 5-8 3-3 17, Watkins 5-8 0-0 10, Samuel 1-2 0-0 2, Bostick 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-53 10-14 71.

26-53 10-14 71. **Halftime**—Penn St. 45-25. **3-Point Goals**—Illinois 8-22 (Coleman-Lands 3-5, Hill 3-9, Nichols 1-1, Finke 1-3, Abrams HIII 3-9, NICHOIS 1-1, FINKE 1-5, ADTAMS O-1, Lucas 0-3), Penn St. 9-18 (Banks 4-5, Garner 4-9, Carr 1-2, Reaves 0-2). Fouled Out—Mone. Rebounds—Illinois 37 (Coleman-Lands, Finke 7), Penn St. 26 (Watkins 9). Assists—Illinois 15 (Hill 7), Penn St. 13 (Reaves, Samuel, Carr 3). Total Fouls—Illinois 16, Penn St. 12. A—10 207 (15 261) A-10 202 (15 261) ST. FRANCIS (PA.) 89, ROBERT MORRIS 83 (OT)

ROBERT MORRIS (7-16) — Tate 6-8 3-4 15, Still 2-10 3-4 7, D.Burke 4-11 0-0 8, Stewart 5-13 3-6 14, McConnell 5-12 2-2 16, Giles 1-3 0-12, B.Burke 3-7 1-1, Wright 3-4 0-0 9, Allen 2-4 0-0 5. Totals ST. FRANCIS (PA.) (9-12) — Nebo 6-14

3-6 15, Gaskins 8-13 2-2 20, Blackmon 7-13 2-2 20, Braxton 2-9 5-5 9, King 2-12 7-9 11, Umezurike 0-0 0-0 0, Kuzavas 1-1 3-4 5, Angelou 2-4 3-3 9, Wolford 0-0 0-0 3-4 5, Angelou 2-4 3-3 9, Wolford 0-0 0-0. Totals 28-66 25-31 89. Halftime—Robert Morris 33-32. End Of Regulation—Tied 68. 3-Point Goals—Robert Morris 9-25 (McConnell 4-10, Wright 3-4, Allen 1-1, Stewart 1-2, D.Burke 0-1, Still 0-7), St. Francis (Pa.) 8-16 (Blackmon 4-5, Angelou 2-3, Gaskins 2-3, Braxton 0-2, King 0-3). Fouled Out—Braxton, Nebo, D.Burke, Rebounds—Robert Morris 30 (D.Burke, McOnnell 6), St. Francis (Pa.) 45 (Braxton 13). Assists—Robert Morris 18 (Stewart 6), St. Francis (Pa.) 14 (King 6.). Total Fouls—Robert (Pa.) 14 (King 6). **Total Fouls**—Robert Morris 23, St. Francis (Pa.) 20. **A—**1,510

WOMEN Saturday's results Asbury 83, Carlow 51
Cal (Pa.) 75, Edinboro 71
Clarion 78, Pitt-Johnstown 74

Hiram 76, Allegheny 55 IUP 62, Gannon 57 IUP 62, Gannon 57
La Roche 72, Hilbert 61
Mount Aloysius 70, Penn State Behrend 64
Pitt-Bradford 81, Franciscan 66
Pitt-Greensburg 76, D'Youville 69
Point Park 76, Alice Lloyd 68
Robert Morris 50, Mount St. Mary's 44
St. Francis (Pa.) 67, Wagner 46
St. Vincent 70, Geneva 51
Seton Hill 74, Slippery Rock 63
Thomas More 94, Chatham 45
Washington & Jefferson 69, Grove City 61
Westminster 67, Bethany 60

Westminster 67, Bethany 60 Waynesburg 55, Thiel 47 **Today's schedule** Duquesne at George Washington, 5 p.m. Illinois at Penn State, 2 p.m. Louisville at Pitt, 2 p.m. West Virginia at Texas, 4 p.m

Georgetown 54, Villanova 49 Harvard 70, Columbia 68 La Salle 59, George Mason 57 UConn 91, Houston 42 South Memphis 65, UCF 59 Richmond 61, Davidson 52

Southern Miss. 64, UAB 59 VCU 55, UMass 52

ROBERT MORRIS 50, MOUNT ST. MARY'S 44 ROBERT MORRIS (10-10)— Pluviose 1-7 NODEKI MUNKIS (10-11) – HUNIOSE 1-7. 0-0.2, Mulrain 2-5 2-2.6, Adams 1-3 0-0 2, Stamolamprou 5-14 4-4 15, Brown 2-5 1-4 5, Dashiell 0-10-00, Jones 2-7 1-1 5, Burton-Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Navarro 3-10 2-2 9, Ezeigbo 2-3 2-2 6. Totals 18-55

MOUNT ST. MARY'S (5-15)—Dickson 3-4 2-2 8, Hummell 2-6 0-1 4, White 2-3 0-0 5, Bates 1-5 0-0 2, Johnson 4-13 0-1 11, Belanger-Finn 0-0 0-0 0, Carter 3-6 0-1 7, Agentowicz 0-5 0-0 0, Lawless 2-5 3-4 7 Totals 17-47 5-9 44.

Halftime—Robert Morris 24-18; 3-point goals—Robert Morris 2-14 (Navarro 1-4, Stamolamprou 1-7, Brown 0-1, Dashiell 0-1, Jones 0-1), Mount St. Mary's 5-18 0-1, Jones 0-1), Mount 5t. Mary's 5-18 (Johnson 3-10, White 1-1, Carter 1-2, Dickson 0-1, Hummell 0-1, Agentowicz 0-3); Fouled out—none; Rebounds—Robert Morris 40 (Mulrain 10), Mount 5t. Mary's 32 (Carter 9); Assists—Robert Morris 11 (Navarro 4), Mount 5t. Mary's 9 (Carter, Hummell, Lawless 2); Total fouls—Robert Morris 16, Mount St. Mary's 15. A—512.

Saturday's results Mercyhurst 4, Penn State 3 Robert Morris 5, Syracuse 1

TENNIS WOMEN Saturday's results West Virginia 4, Akron 3 **SWIMMING**

Saturday's results

Allegheny 187, Fredonia 136 Allegheny 187, Brockport 101 Saturday's results Allegheny 181, Fredonia 113 Allegheny 170, Brockport 121

VOLLEYBALL Saturday's results St. Francis (Pa.) 3, Barton 0 WRESTLING

Saturday's results Mercyhurst 29, East Stroudsburg 14

Searching for something?

Cleaning out the dosets?



Get what you want.

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GOLF SATURDAY'S SCORES

s-Torrey Pines (South); Yards 7,698; Par 72 n-Torrey Pines (North); Yards 7,258; Par 72 Purse: \$6.7 million Third round

Patrick Rodgers 68n-72s-67s – 207 - 9 Brandt Snedeker 68n-69s-70s – 207 - 9 Tony Finau 73s-68n-67s – 208 - 8 Cheng Tsung Pan ... 70s-69n-69s – 208 - 8 Pat Perez 68n-74s-67s – 209 - 7 Marc Leishman...... 69s-72n-68s — 209 -7 Stewart Cink 68n-72s-69s — 209 -7 68n-72s-69s — 209 -7 Justin Rose 65n-71s-73s — 209 -7 Paul Casey 69n-73s-68s — 210 -6 Paul Casev... Kyle Stanley 70s-73n-68s — 211 -5 Hunter Mahan 71s-70n-70s — 211 -5 Jhonattan Vegas 73s-70n-68s — 211 - 5 Phil Mickelson 71n-72s-68s — 211 - 5 Adam Hadwin 66s-71n-74s — 211 - 5 Ryan Armour 71s-71n-70s — 212 - 4 Kévin Tway72n-70s-70s — 212 -4 Kyle Reifers76s-67n-69s — 212 -4 Trey Mullinax 67n-74s-73s - 214 - 2 Tim Wilkinson 70n-72s-74s — 216 Scott Brown 71s-72n-73s — 216 Scott Brown. — /15-/2h-/75s - 216 E Mick Taylor. — 69n-74s-73s - 216 E Aaron Wise. — 71n-72s-73s - 216 E Richy Werenski — 73s-70n-73s - 216 E Billy Horschel — 71s-73n-72s - 216 E J.B. Holmes — 73s-71n-72s - 216 E

John Senden.....70n-70s-76s — 216 E Bryce Molder.........70n-74s-72s — 216 E Shane Lowry........71n-73s-72s — 216 E LPGA
Bahamas Classic — Third round Gerina Piller ... 67-65-65 - 197 - 22 Brittany Lincicome ... 64-65-69 - 198 - 21 Laetitia Beck 69-68-66 - 203 - 16 Nelly Korda ... 72-69-63 - 204 - 15 Pornanong Phatlum ... 68 - 204 - 15 Austin Ernst ... 68 - 68 - 68 - 204 - 15 Linci Ernst ... 68 - 68 - 68 - 204 - 15 Hyo Joo Kim Hyo Joo Kim......71-66-68 — 205 -14 L Gonzalez Escallon..69-68-68 — 205 -14 Mariajo Uribe - 200 - 13 Simin Feng ... 67-70-69 - 206 - 13 Katie Burnett ... 71-72-64 - 207 - 12 Wei-Ling Hsu ... 68-69-70 - 207 - 12 Amy Yang ... 70-74-64 - 208 - 11 Jing Yan ... 72-68-68 - 208 - 11 Amy Anderson ... 69-71-68 - 208 - 11 Amy Anderson ... 69-71-68 - 208 - 11 Mo Machin ... 68-71-69 - 208 - 11 Alena Sharp..... Giulia Molinaro..... ...74-68-67 — 209 -10 ...73-69-67 — 209 -10

..71-65-73 - 209 - 10 Brooke Henderson....
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RIFLE LEAGUES

• In the Allegheny Valley Rifle League on Jan. 20, Murrysville improved to 9-2 with a 1,181-1,174 win over Butler (6-5), and Clymer (6-5) defeated Fort Hand (1-10), 1,154-1,139, in the A-team division. In the B-team division, Clymer (10-1) tallied a 1,147-1,088 win over Fort Hand (1-10), and Murrysville (4-7) defeated (1-10), and Murrysville (4-7) defeated Butler (7-4), 1,154-1,153. Murrysville's Butter (7-4), 1,154-1,153. Murrysville's Dan Francis was the high individual with a score of 298. The high female shooter was Murrysville's Sue Walters (285). The high junior was Murrysville's Jack Graw (294), and the high seniors were Butler's Bob Doverspike (293) and Murrysville's John Funk (293). EVENTS The Pennsylvania Friends of the NRA The Pennsylvania Friends of the NRA

will hold a banquet Feb. 4 at Stratigos Banquet Center in North Huntingdon. Doors open at 4 p.m. For tickets, contact Dale Emerick at 412-580-1642 or Clarion County Rod & Gun Club in Knox

will host its 16th annual Coyote Hunt on Feb. 10-12. Those interested can register at Sportsmen Outfitters, 526 E. State St., Knox. Cost is \$10.

HIGH SCHOOLS

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL BOYS Saturday's results WPIAL Pittsburgh Classic tournament Seneca Valley 55, Bethel Park 44 Pine-Richland 92, Montour 72 Quaker Valley 90, Vincentian Academy 83 Bishop Canevin 45, Hempfield 40 Nonsection

Bishop Callevin 49, Rehiphred 40
Nonsection
Canon-McMillan 73, Valley 51
Cheswick Christian 53, Evangel Heights 38
Neshannock 72, West Middlesex 66
North Allegheny 64, Altoona 51
South Side Beaver 69, Carlynton 61
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Christian 22 GIRLS Saturday's results WPIAL CLASS 4A

CLASS 4A Section 3 Belle Vernon 68, Derry 51 Nonsection Burgettstown 43, Waynesburg 18 Farrell 76, New Castle 34 Norwin 57, Erie McDowell 25 South Fayette 65, South Park 57 Upper St. Clair 52, Seton-La Salle 41 **SWIMMING** Source of the second of the se

1. Hempfield, 290; 2. Penn-Trafford, 257; 3. Franklin Regional, 250; 4. Derry, 124; 5. Kiski Area, 109; 6. Norwin, 77; 7. Latrobe, 73; 8. Mt. Pleasant, 65; 9. Kiski School, 40; 10. Belle Vernon, 36. Individual 1 meter diving: 1. Nathan Paszek (P-T), 444, 95; 2. Logan Sherwin (P-T), 444, 65; 3. Mason Fishell (F-R), 428.05; 200 medley relay: 1. Hempfield, 1:39, 95*; 2. F-R, 1:41.53; 3. P-T, 1:41.63. 200 freestyle: 1. Zack Rulli (H), 1:44.28*; 2. Jacob Yant (PT), 1:49.67; 3. Ethan Miller (F-R), 1:51.85; 200 intermediate: 1. Cole Stinebiser, (H), 2:00.57; 2. Patrick Cavanaugh (F-R), 2:02.47; 3. Zane Wilson (H), 2:02.63. 50 freestyle: 1. Gavin Mayo (H), 22.19; 2. Tesses, 44, 200; 1.

R), 2:02.47; 3. Zane vviisuii (17, 22.19; 50 freestyle: 1. Gavin Mayo (H), 22.19; 2. Ethan Yant (F-R), 22.61; 3. Joey Kalik 2. Ethan Yant (I-R), 22.01; 2. July Nam. (KA), 22.64; 100 butterfiy: 1. Zach Baum, Derry, 51.62*; 2. Zack Rulli (H), 51.79; 3. John Sandala (P-T), 55.14. 100 free: 1. Cole Stinebiser (H), 49.34; 2. Jacob Yant (P-T), 49.74; 3. Jarod Crowell (F-R), 50.37. 500 free: 1. Zachary Snelling (P-T), 4:57.96; 2. Jordan Prokopec (P-T), 5:01.50; 3. Cole Dombrosky (MP), 512.08.

200 free relay: 1. Hempfield, 1:29.27*; 2. F-R, 1:30.56; 3. P-T, 1: 39.80.

100 backstroke: 1. Zane Wilson (H), 54.01; 2. Zachary Snelling (P-T), 55.75; 3. Alex Hervol (H), 56.65.

100 breaststroke: 1. Patrick Cavanaugh (F-R), 1:01.14; 2. Zach Baum (Derry), 1:01;24; 3. Todd Wilson (H), 1: 02.11.

400 free relay: 1. Hempfield, 3:16.55*; 2. P-T, 3:19.05; 3. F-R, 3: 21.22.

* meet record GIRLS

Saturday's results

WCCA Swimming & Diving Championships

Team

Team
1. Franklin Regional, 262.50; 2. Penn-Trafford, 218; 3. Hempfield, 201; 4.
Latrobe, 169; 5. Derry, 137; 6. Kiski Area, 132.50; 7. Norwin, 82; 8. Mt. Pleasant, 71; 9. Burrell, 33; 10. Greensburg Central Catholic, 22. 1 meter diving: 1. Taylor Miller (Latrobe), 519.75; 2. Paige Kalk (P-T), 501.60; 3. Victoria Woodley (P-T), 439.35.

439.35. **200 medley relay:** 1. Kiski Area, 1:51.93; 2. F-R, 1:53.16; 3. Latrobe, 1:53.43. **200 freestyle:** 1. Allison Brownlee (Derry), 1:57.86; 2. Hannah Muro (P-T), 1:59.14; 3. Zoey Wilson (H), 2: 00.59. **200 intermediate:** 1. Naomee Miller (KA), 2:08.69; 2. Corina Paszek (P-T), 2:12.24; 3. Abigail Ramey (F-R), 2: 14.13.

2:12.24; 3. Abigail Ramey (F-R), 2:
14.13.
50 freestyle: Michelle Lopes (F-R),
24.69; 1. Meredith Pepka (KA), 24.69; 3.
Rylee Jackson (Latrobe), 24.95.
100 butterfly: 1. Moran Birdy (F-R),
58.89; 2. Danielle Jellison (Derry),
59.63; 3. Meredith Pepka (KA), 1: 00.47.
100 free: 1. Michelle Lopes (F-R),
53.82; 2. Allison Brownlee (D), 54.28; 3.
Corina Paszek (P-T), 54.74.
500 free: 1. Emily Smith (H), 5:22.86;
2. Kara Miller (F-R), 5:24.28; 3. Laura
DiNurzio (F-R), 5:27.00.
200 free relay: 1. P-T, 1:40.11*; 2. F-R,
1:41.83; 3. Derry, 1: 42.34.
100 backstroke: 1. Hannah Muro (P-T),
1:00.25; 2. Shannen Cloherty (F-R), 1:00.25; 2. Shannen Cloherty (F-R), 1:03.99; 3. Hannah Pastor (Burrell),

100 breaststroke: 1. Naomee Miller (KA), 1:06.15*; 2. Carrie Lenz (Latrobe), 1:06.30; 3. Heather Gardner (MP), 1: 06.39. **400 free relay:** 1. F-R, 3:38.33; 2. P-T,

WRESTLING WPIAL team tournament CLASS AAA Wednesday's schedule First round

Wednesday's Schedule
First round
Albert Gallatin/Trinty winner at Kiski
Area (15-0), 6 p.m.; Greensburg Salem
(9-3) vs. Shaler (10-2) at Kiski Area,
6 p.m.; Franklin Regional (6-2) vs.
Seneca Valley (7-5) at Waynesburg,
6 p.m.; Butler/Moon winner at
Waynesburg (11-3), 6 p.m.; Armstrong/
Peters Township at North Allegheny
(7-2), 6 p.m.; Penn-Trafford (4-2) vs.
connellsville (6-5) at North Allegheny,
6 p.m.; Belle Vernon (9-2) vs. West
Allegheny (6-1) at Canon-McMillan, 6
p.m.; Upper St. Clair/North Hills winner
at Canon-McMillan (8-1), 6 p.m.
CLASS AA

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CLASS AA

First round

Fort Cherry (4-2) at Burrell (8-5),
6 p.m.; Keystone Oaks (6-9) vs.
Burgettstown (7-1) at Burrell, 6 p.m.;
Derry (17-2) vs. Ellwood City (8-9)
at McGuffey, 6 p.m.; Laurel (6-5) at
McGuffey (16-3), 6 p.m.; Elizabeth
Forward (3-4) at Freedom (11-3), 6
p.m.; Bethoworth (5-3) vs. Valley (5-2)
at Freedom, 6 p.m.; Beth-Center (5-2)
vs. Chartiers-Houston (5-3) at South
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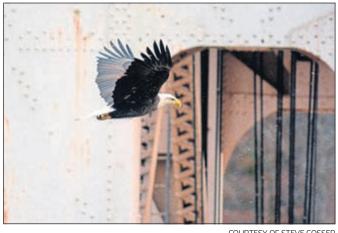
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WESTMORELAND III SECTION C

Search for food provides bald eagle spectacle



An adult bald eagle hunts over the open water at Loyalhanna Dam in Westmoreland County.

Birds flock to Loyalhanna dam outflow during winter months

BY MARY ANN THOMAS

It's hard to miss the white head and tail on a 2½-foot-tall bird in the bare trees lining Loyalhanna Creek in Westmoreland County.

More than 20 bald eagles can be found congregating near the outflow of Army Corps of Engineers Loyalhanna dam in Loyalhanna Township during some winter days when other waterways are frozen.

It wasn't always that way though, according to park ranger Mark Keppler.

"When we did the surveys in the early 2000s, at first it was a joke — we saw nothing," he said.

Cleaner water and the benefits of Pennsylvania Game Commission's reintroduction program of the once federally endangered bird bolstered the bald eagles' presence in the region.

The corps, in conjunction with other federal agencies such as the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Department of

the Interior and environmental groups, have been surveying the eagles nationally since 1979 to monitor their winter popula-

The corps has been involved with the study because it wants to ensure its facilities, located at locks and dams, won't disturb the birds, according to John Chop, a biologist in the corps' Pittsburgh District.

The congregation of wintering eagles is primarily food-When lakes, ponds and

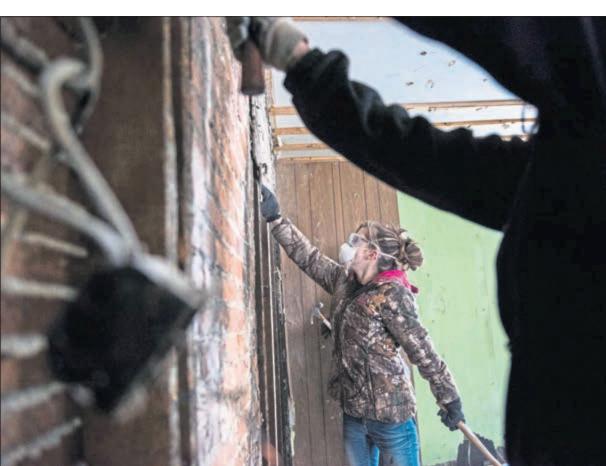
creeks freeze over, the eagles gravitate to open water often found near dams and electrical power plants.

They flock to the outflow of Loyalhanna dam, providing a healthy bounty of gizzard shad, which are sensitive to the cold temperatures.

As a bonus, the outflow of some dams is so powerful that it can stun or injure the fish, providing easy prey for these fisher birds, which also eat car-

EAGLES • C5

DEMOLITION FANS



Norwin senior Davina Broker said she had fun gutting a house along Jefferson Avenue in Greensburg that will be rehabbed by Habitat for Humanity.

Students tear into Habitat project

Plaster rained from the ceiling and chunks of wall tumbled down the stairs as a group of students eagerly tore through a decrepit Greensburg home Saturday.

Davina Broker, 18, of Irwin especially liked ripping up the lathe boards inside the walls.

"It's just fun to pull them all off," she said.

The group of eight Central Westmoreland Career and Technology Center students started gutting two empty houses on Jefferson Avenue over the weekend on behalf of Central Westmoreland Habitat for Humanity, which will fix up the homes over the next year to give families who need a place to live.

'We love the college kids; they come out and they work hard, said Chuck Quiggle, president of the board at Central Westmoreland Habitat for Humanity.

The organization purchased the houses from the Westmoreland County Land Bank in December



Central Westmoreland Habitat for Humanity bought two houses on Jefferson Avenue from the Westmoreland County Land Bank.

for \$5,700. The Community Foundation of Westmoreland provided a \$25,000 grant that was used to buy the property and will provide money for materials to remodel the houses.

The two-story houses on the parcel each has two bedrooms. The remodeling will make the houses handicapped-accessible, including ramps,

HABITAT • C4

Poem's first line kicks off art program

Words to appear at biweekly intervals on sides of bridge until verse is complete

BY JACOB TIERNEY

A short phrase appeared on Greensburg's North Main Street Bridge on Saturday, written with black metal letters mounted on a railing.

'It's not the elm and wild cherry.

The words are the beginning of a poem, but Greensburg's commuters and pedestrians will have to wait weeks to slowly find out how the rest of it goes.

The letters' appearance marks the beginning of the Westmoreland Museum of American Art's "Bridging the Gap" project, titled "Analog Scroll."

The installation, designed by Brooklyn artist Janet Zweig, is meant to evoke the kind of scrolling ticker you might see at the bottom of a TV screen. Every two weeks, museum employees will manu-

ally "scroll" the existing stanza of the poem further up the bridge and add a few new words to the end. Eventually, the words will fill both sides of the Then, earlier segments of the poem will start to

be removed as new words are continually added to the end to maintain the scrolling effect. Every two weeks, something new will happen

out there," said museum curator Barbara Jones. The end of the poem will not be revealed until the end of 2017. It's an original work, written about Greensburg by Pittsburgh poet Jan Beatty, and it

will make its debut on the sides of the bridge. She came out and stood on the bridge, and just kind of watched what was going on," Zweig said. The "Analog Scroll" project is designed to last

BRIDGE • C4



Zach Dlugi of Sign Effectz in Milwaukee, Wis., installs part of a public art piece Saturday on the North Main Street Bridge in Greensburg.

Former racehorses donated to Allegheny County police

Nonprofit partners in effort to place animals with law enforcement

BY THERESA CLIFT

Three thoroughbred racehorses from Penn National could soon become the newest members of the Allegheny County police mounted unit.

After the retirement last year of two horses — King and Dickerson — the unit was down to eight. With the donation of the three horses, the force is set to have 11.

All three — Uptown Boy, Andy Boys Rabe and Five Four Three Twone — were ridden by jockeys at Penn National Race Course in Grantville, Dauphin County.

The horses, which range

in age from 4 to 8, stayed at Bright Futures Farm, a Crawford County nonprofit, for about three weeks before they were sent to the county, said Bev Dee, executive director of Bright Futures.

The county's police horses, used mostly for crowd control and school visits, normally are donated, but this the first time the donation has come from Bright Futures. It's also the first time Bright Futures has donated horses to any law enforcement program, but it likely won't be the last, Dee

"I was approached by Xpressbet, out of Washington, Pa., to partner in a program where we place horses in law enforcement," Dee said. "We're really excited about



R7UptownBoy, a former racehorse at Penn National, will likely soon join the department's mounted unit.

The Allegheny County donation is the first to come out horses off the track and into of that partnership, Dee said. homes, which is exactly what more than a month before it

"(The program) pulls more

our purpose is," Dee said. Xpressbet plans to donate

all expenses related to the care of the horses, including vet services, medical records, preadoption boarding costs and the cost of their transportation, according to materials provided to the committee.

Uptown Boy comes with accolades. In 2013, the chestnutcolored horse was voted best 2-year-old male thoroughbred in the state — a title based on points earned and races won, Dee said.

The horses were sent to the

county Dec. 9 for training, Dee said. Citing county policy, Allegheny County spokeswoman Amie Downs declined to

verify whether the county

received the horses Dec. 9

was sent to county council or answer other questions about the donation until after Feb. 1, when the council's Public Safety Committee is set to meet.

"We're not going to answer questions related to the donation until council has the opportunity to ask its question in the committee meeting," Downs said in an email.

The committee could send it back to the full council for approval.

If county council votes against accepting the donation, the horses would be sent back to Bright Futures, Dee

> Theresa Clift is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach her at 412-380-5669 or tclift@tribweb.com.

To place an obituary, call 866-794-9801, fax 866-794-9799 or e-mail to obits@tribweb.com

Helen P. (Seliga) Ankney

Helen P. (Seliga) Ankney, 97, of Latrobe, passed away Friday, Jan. 27, 2017, at Excela Health Latrobe Hospital. Born Jan. 29, 1919, in Dorothy, Unity Township, she was a daughter of the late John M. Seliga and Mary (Stetar) Seliga Gallik. Helen was a member of St. Rose Church. She has been employed by the former Keystone Alloys Corp. Helen was a loving and devoted mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde R. Ankney; a son-in-law, John A. Baum Sr.; five brothers, John, Edward, Floyd, Joseph and William Seliga; and three sisters, Mary Zepko, Florence Poponick and Genevieve Bosco. Helen is survived by two daughters, Janet A. Baum, of Latrobe, and Paula J. Withrow and her husband, Bernard, of Latrobe; one sister, Patricia George, of Kittanning; five grandchildren, John A. Baum Jr., of Derry, Jeffrey Baum and his wife, Daphne, of Leesburg, Va., Jacqueline Bodner and her husband, Charles, of New Alexandria, Wendy Rowling, of Trafford, and Amy Brown and her husband, Dwight, of Hunker; 11 great-grandchildren, Zachary Baum, Jordan Baum, Allison Baum, Jackson Baum, Abigail Bodner, Carly Bodner, Ryan Bodner, Luke Bodner, Madelyn Brown, Joshua Rowling and Lexie Rowling; and numerous nieces and nephews. The family would like to extend a special thanks to the staff at Loyalhanna Care Center for their excellent care and compassion shown to Helen during her stay there. Family and friends will be received from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the JOHN J. LOPATICH FUNERAL HOME INC., 601 Weldon St., Latrobe. The St. Rose Rosary Altar Christian Mothers will recite the rosary at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Rose Church. Interment will follow at St. Rose Cemetery. To sign online guestbook, send

visit www.lopatich.com. Joseph Barreiro **DELMONT** Joseph Barreiro, 83, of Delmont, died peacefully Thursday, Jan. 26, 2017, in ARK Twin Valley Personal Care Home, Delmont. He was born June 7, 1933, in Pittsburgh, a son of the late Florencio and Mary (Vales) Barreiro. Joseph was a loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, uncle and friend. Prior to retiring, he was employed in life insurance sales. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Alice Jean (Milby) Barreiro; daughter, Cheryl Barreiro; and brother, Florence "Bud" Barreiro. Joseph will be greatly missed by his loving family. He is survived by his devoted sons, Michael Barreiro, and Joseph Barreiro (Rita); brothers, Paul Barreiro and Frank Barreiro; and numerous nieces and nephews. Joseph will be especially missed by his five grandchildren, Phelan Barreiro, Ariel Barreiro, Ysobel Barreiro, Jacob Barreiro and Georgia Barreiro; and many great-grandchildren. A gathering of family and friends will be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Monday at the VAIA FUNERAL HOME INC., 463 Athena Drive, Delmont, 724-468-1177. A memorial service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. in the funeral home, immediately follow**ing the gathering.** In lieu of flowers, contributions in Joseph's memory may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 1100 Liberty Ave., Suite E-201, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. Please write "Joseph Barreiro" on check memo line. To send online expressions of sympathy, obtain grief support information or directions, please visit

condolences or to view detailed

obituary information, please

Fred J. Batley NORTH HUNTINGDÓN

www.VaiaFuneralHome.com.

Fred J. Batley, 86, of North Huntingdon, passed away Thursday, Jan. 26, 2017, at UPMC McKeesport Hospital. He was born March 13, 1930, in Monroeville, Pa. Prior to his retirement, Fred was a supervisor for Champion Tool and Die Company, and a veteran of the Korean War, having served in the U.S. Air Force. He and Dan were known as the bicycle repairmen in the neighborhood. He was preceded in death by his wife, Erma Elizabeth Bradshaw Batley. He

is survived by his only son,

LARRY C. CARLSON · NORTH HUNTINGDON

History buff 'put heart, soul' into business

BY JEFF HIMLER

Larry Carlson was plugged in to his

'He didn't just do it because it was a paycheck. He was a self-proclaimed workaholic," said his daughter, Marnie Carlson of Murrysville. "He just loved his job"—operating his own electrical installation and wiring business, Carlson Electric, for almost four decades.

Larry C. Carlson, 62, died Thursday, Jan. 26, 2017, at his North Huntingdon home after battling since 2003 with systemic scleroderma, a chronic hardening of tissue that progressed from his skin to his internal organs.

According to his daughter, he continued to work until last May and still offered phone advice on electrical problems during the hospital stays



that followed.

Mr. Carlson "could have been on disability years ago, but it would have killed him," his wife of nearly 42 years, Rhoma, said. "He put his heart and soul into everything he did."

She remembers her husband answering a call well before dawn to help a Jeannette baker get his fryer running so he could have the day's batch of doughnuts ready. "He would drop everything to go help somebody,'

Mr. Carlson was a partner in his electrical company before becoming its sole owner in 1974. Later in life, he switched to work as a certified electri-

cal inspector for Building Inspection Underwriters of PA, serving in communities including North Irwin and

"He taught me I've got to work for everything that I have but, at the end of the day, your family and everything else is really what makes your life a happy life," his daughter said, fondly recalling pancake breakfasts and hikes at Bushy Run Battlefield with her fa-

A history buff, Mr. Carlson had a particular interest in the Civil War and theories surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. In addition to battlefield tours, one of his favorite trips was to the Dry Tortugas, islands off the Florida coast that include Civil War fortifications.

'Even in the Florida Keys, he found

Gobbel, Jessica L., 36*

Jelochen, Helen G., 98

Hardway, Marcelyn Jo, 82*

Hall, Russell W., 65*

a way to find a Civil War site," his wife said. "He really enjoyed it."

He liked watching backyard birds and Steelers and Penn State football

Mr. Carlson belonged to the Jacktown Ride and Hunt Club and the former Elks lodge in Jeannette and served on the council of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Irwin.

In addition to his wife and daughter, Mr. Carlson is survived by his mother, Thelma Lou Carlson Kifer of North Huntingdon, and two siblings.

Viewing will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the William Snyder Funeral Home, 521 Main St., Irwin, where a service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday. Interment will be in Union Cemetery.

Jeff Himler is a Tribune-Review staff writer.

Lopatich, Latrobe

McCauley, West Newton

Wolfe-Von Geis, Export

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.

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Danny S. Batley, his daughter, Dannie Lee (RN) and stepson, Robert Ray; good friends, Judy and Bill Alund, and Herman. Funeral services are private. Arrangements made by the JAMES W. SHIRLEY FU-NERAL HOME, 176 Clay Pike, North Huntingdon, PA. www. shirleyfuneralhome.com.

Mary M. (McClure) **Bogunovich** FORMERLY OF HAHNTOWN

Mary Margaret (McClure)

Bogunovich, 97, formerly of Hahntown. went home to be with the Lord Thurs-

day, Jan. 26. 2017, in Golden Hieghts

Personal Care Home, Irwin, surrounded by her loving family. She was born June 14, 1919, in Irwin, a daughter of the John C. and Carrie F. (Schindledecker) McClure. At the age of 92, Mary, after 42 years of service, retired as a custodian for Norwin School District. She was a member of Immaculate Conception Church in Irwin; she was a member of the Fairmont-Hahntown Ladies Auxiliary, the Italian Miners and the VFW post 781 Ladies Auxiliary. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Hugh Bogunovich; sister, Frances Kennell; and brothers, George, John, Glenn and Walter Mc-Clure. One of Mary's favorite things to do was go out to breakfast with her family to Denny's. Mary will be sadly missed by her many loving surviving nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews, great-great-nieces and nephews and friends. The family wishes to thank the staff of Golden Heights and the Bridges Hospice for the compassionate care they extended to Marv during her stay there. Friends will be received from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the OTT FU-NERAL HOME INC., 805 Pennsylvania Ave., Irwin. Parting prayers will be held at 9 a.m. Monday in the funeral home followed by 9:30 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial celebrated in the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment will follow in the Penn Lincoln Memorial Park, North Huntingdon. The family suggests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to Jamie's Dream Team, 4617 Walnut St., McKeesport, PA 15132. To send online condolences, please

William C. Carns Jr.

visit www.ottfuneralhome.

William C. Carns Jr., 68, of Arona, died unexpectedly Friday, Jan. 27, 2017, at the Excela Health Westmoreland Hospital, Greensburg. He was born April 2, 1948, in Ligonier, a son of Lois (Johnston) Carns, of Greensburg, and the late William C. Carns Sr. Prior to his retirement, he was employed by the Reliant Electric Corp. of Pittsburgh as a heavy equipment operator. He was a member of St. Marks Lutheran Church in Arona. Surviving is his wife of 46 years, Sylvia

Bosch Carns; his mother, Lois

(Johnston) Carns, of Greensburg; a daughter, Lori Weld and her husband, John, of Belgrade, Mont.; a brother, Brian Carns, of Ligonier; a sister, Ann Turcheck and her husband, Stanley, of Homer City; and two nephews. Friends will be received from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the BEATTY-RICH FUNERAL HOME, Route 136, Madison. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, with the Rev. L. Samuel Scheiderer officiating. Interment will follow in the Westmoreland County Memorial Park Cemetery, Hempfield Township.

Gary L. Cipresse JEANNETTE

Gary L. Cipresse, 73, a life-



long grocer and resident of Jeannette. passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, Jan. 26, 2017, after being rushed to Allegheny General Hospital.

Gary was born May 11, 1943, in Jeannette, a son of the late Quindy and Marie Loughner Cipresse. He was a graduate of Jeannette High School and directly went to work in the family grocery business. His food service passion took him from owner and proprietor of Clover Farms Grocery Store in Latrobe and Foodland in Connellsville, to co-owner and operator of Rudy's Subs and BJ Garby's Restaurant in Greensburg, with his wife Beverly. Gary continued in the grocery business as manager of five Shop'n Save stores. Gary is survived by his wife of 49 years, Beverly Castine Cipresse; sons, Brian Cipresse, and wife, Stephanie, of San Jose, Calif., and Jarrod Cipresse, and wife, Denise, of Pittsburgh; and grandsons, Luca and Tobin Cipresse, both of San Jose Calif. Although Gary was an only child, his life was complete with the love and support of his in-law family, sisters-in-law, Marietta Nolan, and husband, Steve, and their daughters, Brandy Sivesind, and husband, John, and their family, Alyssa Karaffa, and husband, Matt, and Carol Brown, and husband, George. Gary was known by all for his gentle, humble and kind nature, a beaming happy face and his perpetual smile; this was his legacy to his family and friends. Friends will be received 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday in the JOHN V. GRAZIANO FUNERAL HOME INC., 228 North Second St., Jeannette. A blessing service will take place at 10 a.m. Monday in the funeral home chapel, with

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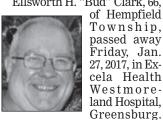
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Ellsworth H. Clark HEMPFIELD TOWNSHIP

Ellsworth H. "Bud" Clark, 66,



Greensburg. He was born Feb. 5, 1950, in Greensburg, a son of the late Ellsworth H. Clark Sr., and Grace Funk Clark. Prior to his

retirement, Bud was a construction cost technician for the Pennsylvania Department of Transpor-

tation. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War, having served with the Navy. Bud was a member of the Holy

Cross Roman Catholic Church, the Gilbert Straub K of C Council No. 8452, both of Youngwood, the Jeannette American Legion Post No. 344, and the Jeannette Combined Veterans Honor Guard. In addition to his parents, Bud was predeceased by a son, Nicholas Clark; brothers,

Samuel, Dean and Mark Clark; and sisters, Grace Clark and Vickie Carl. He is survived by his loving wife, Patricia Clark; a daughter, Karen Iverson, and husband, Tim, of Hempfield Township; a son, Scott Clark, and wife, Kim, of Penn Township; grandchildren, Kaitlin and Lillian Iverson, and Scotty Jr., Emily and Nicholas Clark; a brother, Thomas Clark, and wife, Judy, of Boston, Mass., a sisterin-law, Linda Clark, of Jeannette: and numerous nieces and nephews. Friends will be received 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday in the JOHN V. GRA-ZIANO FUNERAL HOME INC., 228 North Second St., Jeannette. The K of C Council No. 8452 will hold services at 7 p.m. Monday in the funeral home followed by the Jeannette Combined Veterans service at 7:30 p.m. A funeral Mass will be celebrated 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Holy Cross Church in Youngwood with Father William Mc-Guirk as celebrant. Everyone is asked to please go directly to the church. Interment with military honors accorded by the Jeannette Combined Veterans will follow in the Westmoreland County Memorial Park, Hempfield Township.

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Barbara A. Dionisi

Barbara Ann Dionisi, 64, of Latrobe, passed away Friday, Jan. 27, 2017, at Excela Health

Westmoreland Hospital. Born Oct. 5, 1952, in Latrobe, she was a daughter of the late Emmett Dionisi Jr. and Sarah M. (Walters) Dionisi. Barbara was an active member of St. Barbara Church, Harrison City, and had a deep affection for Golden Heights Personal Care in North Huntington, where she served as a Eucharistic minister. She was employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare, Greensburg. Barbara is survived by five brothers. Emmett Dionisi III and his wife. Marilyn, of Latrobe. Russell E. Dionisi and his wife, Colleen, of Blairsville, David A. Dionisi and his wife, Debra, of Las Vegas, Nev., Thomas E Dionisi and his wife, Kerry, of Saltsburg, and Timothy A. Dionisi, of Greensburg; one sister, Christine Stahl and her husband, Byron, of Ligonier; and numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-neph ews. Family and friends will be received from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the JOHN J. LOPATICH FUNER-AL HOME INC., 601 Weldon St., Latrobe. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Barbara Church, Harrison City. Everyone is asked to please go directly to the church. Interment will follow at St. Mary's Cemetery, Latrobe. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made to St. Barbara Church or Golden Heights Personal Care. To sign online guestbook, send condolences or to view detailed obituary

LaVerne A. DELMONT

information, please visit www.

(Tucker) Evans LaVerne A. "Sally" (Tucker) Evans, 85, of Delmont, passed away peacefully Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2017, in Westmoreland Manor, Greensburg. She was born Aug. 22, 1931 in Pittsburgh, a daughter of the late John Randolth Tucker and Mildred (Quigley) Tucker. Sally was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, greatgrandmother, sister, aunt and friend. Prior to retiring, she was employed as a bookkeeper by AE Mastin, a brokerage firm. She was a former member of St. John Baptist de la Salle Catholic Church, Delmont. In addition to her parents, Sally was preceded in death by her beloved husband. Melvin "Red" Evans. Sally will be dearly missed by her loving family. She is survived by her children, Timothy P. Evans (Sheri Greene Evans), of Saltsburg, Renae Evans Kunkle, of Export, and Brad Evans (Donna), of Greensburg; sisters, Gail Sweeny (Jim), of Penn Hills, and Audrey Harvey, of Lynchburg, Va.; and two nieces and four nephews. Sally will be especially missed by her four grandchildren, Brandon, Erika, Candace and Ashley; and great-grandchildren, Bryson, Kaden, Riley, Ryder and Aria. Family and friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the VAIA FÜNERAL HÖME INC., 463 Athena Drive, Delmont, 724-468-1177. Blessing and committal services for Sally will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the funeral home, with Father Joseph Bonafed of St. John Baptist de la Salle Catholic Church, Delmont, officiating. Private interment will be in Twin Valley Memorial Park, Delmont. To send online expressions of sympathy, obtain grief support information or directions, please visit

www.VaiaFuneralHome.com. Linda (Byers) Feightner GREENSBURG



ner, 95, of Greensburg, died Friday, Jan. 27, 2017, in Elizabeth Seton Memory Care Center, Greensburg. She was

born Dec. 21, 1921, in Greensburg, a daughter of the late Harry A. Byers and Mary M. Andrews Byers. DeDe was a lifelong member of First Reformed United Church of Christ, Greensburg. She was a Grove City College graduate. She had volunteered at Excela Westmoreland Hospital, where she was a member the Hospital Auxiliary Unit 14. Also, she was a past member of the Greensburg College Club and Greensburg Library Board. DeDe was an avid bridge player. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Robert A. Feightner; her grandson, Pat Gallagher; also a sister, Sis Herrington. DeDe is

survived by her daughters,

Melinda Gallagher (Charles), of Mentor, Ohio, and Anne Sprout (Ronald), of Silver Spring, Md.; her son, Mark Feightner (Amy), of Arden, N.C.; her sister, Peggy Lockard; and five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Family and friends will be received from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday at KEPPLE-GRAFT FUNER-AL HOME, 524 N. Main St., Greensburg. DeDe's funeral service will follow at 1 p.m. with Pastor Steve Craft officiating. Entombment will follow in St. Clair Cemetery Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to First Reformed United Church of Christ, 312 S. Maple Ave., Greensburg, PA 15601. For online condolences, please visit www.kepplegraft.com.



Robert P. Fontanesi

Robert P. Fontanesi, 69, of Greensburg, died Thursday, Jan. 26, 2017, in the Presbyterian Univer-



sity Hospital. He was born June 26, 1947, in McKeesport, a son of the late Robert and Edith Septer Fonta-

nesi. Bob was a member of Blessed Sacrament Cathedral. a retired sales representative for Centurion Medical Products, of Howell, Mich., and also served with the National Guard for six years. An avid competitive golfer, Bob was a longtime member of the Greensburg Country Club and proud to share his love of the game with many local students as the founder of the Tommy Smith Junior Golf Program. He is survived by his loving and devoted wife of 41 years, Roxanne J. Grasso Fontanesi, who he had known since they were 11; his son, Brent Fontanesi, of Pittsburgh; two brothers, Ronald Fontanesi (Char), of Coraopolis, and Ken Fontanesi (Dianne), of Annapolis, Md.; several in-laws, nieces, nephews and great-nieces and nephews; and his special friend, his boxer, Freckles. Relatives and friends are invited to celebrate the life of Bob, from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the CLEMENT L. PANTALONE **FUNERAL HOME INC., 409** W. Pittsburgh St., Greensburg, PA 15601, 724-837-0020. Parting prayers will be held at 9 a.m. Monday in the funeral home, followed by a funeral Mass to be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral. Interment will follow in Westmoreland County Memorial Park, Greensburg. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Westmoreland County Humane Society, P.O. Bob's family has entrusted his care to the Pantalone Funeral Home Inc., Greensburg. To share your memories and photos, offer your condolences or for directions, please visit us at www.pantalone.com, Natale N.



Pantalone, Supervisor.

Sonia M. (Manns) Garchak

JEFFERSON HILLS Sonia M. "Sunny" (Manns) Garchak, 78, of Jefferson Hills, passed peacefully in her sleep Friday, Jan. 27, 2017, at home. She was the wife of the late Robert J. Garchak Sr.; beloved mother of Bob (Tracy) Garchak Jr., Ron Garchak and Ann Marie (Stephen) Jacobs; loving grandmother of Samantha and Jason Garchak and Stephen A., Joseph and Lauren Jacobs; and daughter of the late John "Joe" and Mary (Paskert) Manns. Sunny is survived by her sister, Ann (Joe) Kibelbek; and sisters-in-law, Doris Manns, Norma Manns and Dorie Manns. She was preceded in death by her siblings, Raymond Manns, Charles (Helen) Manns Sr., Wilhelmina "Sis" (Willie) Thomas, Clair (Marg) Manns, Rose Marie (Al) Murer, Martha (Alex) Wallace, Ken Manns, David Manns, Wesley (Julia) Manns, Fritz Manns, Lucius (Lee) Manns and Don (Scotte) Manns. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Sonia was a member of Holy Spirit Catholic Church as well as AARP - Wilson. She was an avid reader, loved crossword puzzles and was devoted to her children, grandchildren and family. A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, 2017, in Holy Spirit Church. Interment is to follow in Jefferson Me-

morial Park. Arrangements

entrusted to JEFFERSON

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Jessica L. Myers Gobbel

Jessica Lyn Myers Gobbel, 36, of Latrobe, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2017. Born May 22, 1980, in Latrobe, she was a daughter of Sandra L. (O'Barto) Myers, of Latrobe, and the late Lawrence C. Myers. Vincent Basilica and had been employed by Great Beginnings of Latrobe. Besides her father, she was preceded in death by a brother, Brandon J. D'Aniello; a cousin, Brandy Kay; her maternal grandparents, John and Caroline O'Barto; and her paternal grandparents. Harrison and Kay Myers. In addition to her mother, Jessica is survived by her two beautiful daughters, Alexis Rayne Gobbel and Makenzie Justine Gobbel, both of Latrobe, and their father, Justin R. Gobbel; and several aunts, uncles and cousins. Family and friends will be received from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at JOHN J. LOPATICH FUNER-AL HOME INC., 601 Weldon St., Latrobe. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Vincent Basilica. Interment will follow at Unity Cemetery. To sign online the guest book, send condolences, or to view detailed obituary information, please visit www.lopatich.com.

Russell W. Hall

Russell W. Hall passed away Friday, Dec. 16, 2016, at his home after a hard-fought battle with cancer. Russ was born Jan. 6, 1951, in Mt. Pleasant to the late Vernon "Dutch" and Donna Eckman Hall. A proud Vietnam veteran, Russ was a graduate of Penn State University (and a huge PSU fan) and was employed by several local firms. Russ was an avid hunter and outdoorsman. Survivors include son Garrett Hall (Megan Marrangoni) and grandchildren Olivia, Gianna and Bennett. His grandchildren were truly the reason Russ fought so long and so valiantly. In addition, survivors include sisters Linda (Dave) Magiske, Jeannie Collins, Joan Hernley and Mary (Oliver) Alicia. A sister, Pam Davis, predeceased Russ. Also surviving are his best friend and caregiver, Dawn Hall, a "brother," John, and many nieces and nephews. The family thanks Bridges Hospice for their excellent care of Russ, and a special thanks to Anthony. Memorial donations may be made to The Cat Committee at 315 Eagle St., Mt. Pleasant, PA 15666. Please plan to attend a memorial luncheon to celebrate Russ' life at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, at Rodney's Restaurant in Irwin. 'Night night, Pappy."

Sally J. Hall

SOUTH BEND, IND.



Bend, Ind., passed away at 6:49 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, 2017, at Memorial Hospital. She was born Feb. 15, 1917, in

Hannahstown, to the late Harry and Agnes Catherine (Dougherty) Ruble. Mrs. Hall is survived by her daughters, Judy Wingrove, of South Bend, Ind., and Carol J. Hall, of Greensburg; and two grandchildren, Guinevere (Mike) Shapiola and Erin Learn. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Woodrow C. Hall; sister, Agnes Mae (Charles) Fenner; four brothers, William (Pauline) Ruble, John (Margaret) Ruble, Joseph (Clara) Ruble and Clyde (Helen) Ruble; stepsister, Ruth (Theodore) Auel; and stepbrother, Fredrick (Ruth) Ruble. Mrs. Hall lived in Pennsylvania most of her life, moving to South Bend in 2015. She worked as a chef at a country club. Sally's most admirable quality was her devotion to her family and friends. She was a loving, caring person and dedicated her life to taking care of others. Her love of animals was evident in all the stray animals she took under her wing. She gave them water and food and helped keep their babies healthy. There will be no visitation or services. PALMER FUNERAL HOME-GUISING-ER CHAPEL, South Bend, is assisting the family. A memorial service will be held in Pennsylvania at a later date. Contributions in memory of Sally J. Hall may be offered to Paws and Effect, P.O. Box 41442, Des Moines, IA 50311. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www. palmerfuneralhomes.com.

OBITUARY DEPARTMENT

Marcelyn Jo Hardway WEST NEWTON

Marcelyn Jo Hardway, of West Newton, died Thursday, Jan. 26, 2017, after a lengthy battle with ovarian cancer. She was born Sept. 3, 1934, to Esther Lucille (Gibson) and Beniamin Marcellus Swisher, in Fairmont, W.Va. After a brief career in banking, Jo (as she has been called all her life) became a devoted fulltime homemaker and follower of Jesus. Before her declining health in the past few years, she was known for her pie baking skills. She is survived by her loving husband of almost 59 years, Ernest Paul Hardway; a son, Mark and his wife, Annie, of York; a son, Robert, of West Newton; two grandchildren, Jason Hardway and his wife, Jessica, of Dallastown, and Joanna Kassab, of York; and two great-grandchildren, Camille and Ezra Hardway. She was preceded in death by her parents and her sister, Ruby Lee Saurborn, of Fairmont, W.Va. **The family has decided** there will be no service. Arrangements are entrusted to J. WILLIAM McCAULEY Jr. FUNERAL HOME INC., West Newton. In lieu of flowers, friends and family are encouraged to make donations to cancer research. Condolences may be left at www.mccauley

James R. Moore

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GREENSBURG James R. Moore, 74, of Greensburg, went home to be with our Lord Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2017, at his home surrounded by his loving family. He was born March 5, 1942, in Greensburg, a son of the late Paul E. and Gladys (Rohrbacher) Moore. Prior to retirement he had been employed by the Dick Corporation of Large. Jim was a prayer partner of Covenant Care Ministries of Greensburg. He was also a member of Philanthropy Lodge No. 225 Free and Accepted Masons and the NRA. Jim's love was God, country, family and his constant companion, Honey, his beloved pet. He is survived by his loving wife, Sharon; daughter, Kim; and son-in-law, Matt Yarlett; granddaughter, Katie Black, who he loved beyond measure; brother, John 'Jack" Moore and wife, Lois; sister-in-law. Jean Moore: and brother-in-law, Leon "Jack" Beaver; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Edgar and Joseph "Bobby"; and three sisters, Lois Aquilino, Sally Montell and Dolores Beaver. Friends will be received from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the LEO M. BACHA FU-NERAL HOME INC., 516 Stanton St., Greensburg. A funeral service will begin at 11 a.m. Monday in the funeral home with Pastor Almon Rirt officiating Interment will follow in Westmoreland County Memorial Park, Greensburg. Masonic services will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home. www.bachafh.com.

David G. Mundorff **BOLIVAR**



David G. Mundorff, 68, of Bolivar, passed away on Thursday, Jan. 26, 2017, at Cleveland Clinic, Ohio. He was born

Dec. 14, 1948, in Bolivar, the son of the late David K. and Ruth N. (Flickinger) Mundorff. He is survived by his loving wife, Diane (Vyskievich) Mundorff; daughters, Michelle L. (Staller) Bartlett, and husband, Michael, of New Florence, and Corinna J. (Staller) Reed, and husband, David, of Florida; grandchildren, Trevor M. Bartlett, Marisah L. Bartlett, Takota M. Barlett, Mikaelah L. Barlett, Anthony M. Reed and Caitlyn N. Reed; sister, Sandra Mitchell, and husband, Jim, of Seward; brothers, Jack B. Mundorff, of Bolivar, and Robert Mundorff, and wife, Donna, of Robinson. David was a retired coal miner from Florence Mining Co. and a member of New Florence Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. Friends are invited to a memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at New Florence Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 6226 PA-711, New Florence, PA 15944. Future private inurnment will take place in Bolivar West View Cemetery. Online condolences may be left at www.thestuart funeralhomes.com.

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Anne M. Sheedy

GREENSBURG

Anne M. "Nancy" Sheedy, 72, of Greensburg, died Thursday, Jan. 26, 2017, in Excela Health Westmoreland Hospital, Greensburg. She was born Aug. 21, 1944, in Lowell, Mass., a daughter of the late Nicholas Miliotis and Annie (Graham) McGadden. She was a member of St. Paul Parish, Greensburg. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brother, Edmond Miliotis. She is survived by her husband, Richard M. Sheedy; their sons, Richard Sheedy Jr. and wife, Raeann, of Hunker, and Michael Sheedy and wife, Christine, of Greensburg; five grandchildren, Danielle, Alexxys, Aleeah, Emiley and Madilyn; five great-grandchildren, Juilian, Jaxson, Amelia, Maddox and Remington; her brother, John Miliotis and wife, Esta, of Long Beach, Calif.; five sisters, Rosemary St. Pierre and husband, Barron, of Lowell, Mass., Maureen Ayotte and husband, David, of Dracut, Mass., Jo Ann Baillargeon and husband, Alen, of Lowell, Rosemary Freger, of Greensburg, and Bonnie Miliotis, of Greensburg; and several nieces and nephews. Honoring Anne's wishes, all services will be private. LEO M. BACHA FUNERAL **HOME INC., 516 Stanton St.,** Greensburg, in charge of arrangements. www.bachafh.

William E. Van Dyke

William E. "Sluggo" Van Dyke, 87, of Jeannette, died Saturday, Jan. 28, 2017, in Hempfield Manor. He was born Dec. 2, 1929, in Jeannette, a son of the late Clarence and Catherine (Nauman) Van Dyke. Bill worked at Elliott Co. and retired from Wickes Lumber. He was a member of Sacred Heart Church, Jeannette, an Air Force veteran and a member of the American Legion Post 344 and VFW 8240, both of Jeannette. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a daughter, Patty Jackson and her husband. Don; and his siblings, Clarence, Robert, Catherine, Joan, Vera, Leona, Elda, Dorothy, Margaret and Ray. Bill is survived by his loving wife of 64 years, Joan (Weightman) Van Dyke; a daughter, Susan DeMatteo and her husband, Dave, of Harrison City; a son, Edward Van Dyke and his wife, Donna, of Greensburg; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; a sister, Marie Lender, of Jeannette; a brother, John Van Dyke, of Harrison City; and numerous nieces and nephews. No words can express how much he will be missed by his wife, family, friends and Tiny. Family and friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the MASON-GELDER **FUNERAL HOME INC., 201** N. First St., Jeannette, A. funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Sacred Heart Church, Jeannette. Interment with military rites will follow in Sacred Heart Cemetery. To send online condolences, visit www.mason-gelder.com.

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Frank P. Zebrak **GREENSBURG**



died Thursday, Jan. 26, 2017. He was born Sept. 2, 1925, in Pittsburgh, a son of the late Frank and Anna Nymick Zebrak. He was a combat veteran of World War II and Korea,

having served

in the Army for 20 years. He was

brak, 91, of

Greensburg,

a member of Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Greensburg. Frank retired from Jeannette Glass. He had volunteered at Tri-City Meals on Wheels. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by a son, Frank S. Zebrak; a daughter-in-law, Marcv Rankin Zebrak; and a granddaughter, Audra Zebrak; a brother, John Zebrak; and a sister, Mary Tamburro. He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Anna F. Linkowski Zebrak; three sons, Thomas J. (Sandra) Zebrak, of Greensburg, Charles J. (Carolyn) Zebrak, of Mt. Pleasant, and Gregory J. (Wendy Fox) Zebrak, of Latrobe; two daughters, Valerie (John) Spataro, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Mary (David) Kiehl, of Herminie; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Helen Sallade, of Tarentum. Family and friends will be received from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at the BARNHART FUNERAL HOME, 505 E. Pittsburgh St., Greensburg. A liturgy service outside of Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Seven Dolors Parish, 102 Center St., Yukon. Everyone is asked to meet at the church. Interment with full military honors accorded by the VFW Post 33, Greensburg, will follow in Seven Dolors Cemetery, Yu**kon.** In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the VFW Post 33 Auxiliary, 516 E. Pittsburgh St., Greensburg, PA 15601, or to Senior Independence, 6 Garden Center Drive, Greensburg, PA 15601. The family wishes to thank everyone at Nature Park Commons and Senior Independence for the outstanding care that Frank received. For online condolences, visit www.BarnhartFuneral



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Judge rejects 'stupid drunk' defense in shotgun case

Penn Township man gets up to 10 years behind bars for threatening officers in 2014 standoff

BY RICH CHOLODOFSKY

A Penn Township man will spend up to 10 years in prison for threatening police with a loaded shotgun during a brief standoff more than two years ago.

Ralph Deep, 55, was convicted in September of two counts of aggravated assault and making terroristic threats against township police of-

ficers as they responded to a call from neighbors about a man wandering through their neighborhood with a weapon.

In court Thursday, Deep said he was ready to take responsibility for his actions and blamed long-term alcohol addiction for his behavior during the Oct. 11, 2014, incident.

"I would be dead today if I was not incarcerated. It saved

me from myself and gave me the gift of sobriety," Deep told Westmoreland County Judge Christopher Feliciani.

During the trial, the prosecution said Deep went to a next-door neighbor's home in the Level Green section of the township with a loaded weapon and threatened to shoot. When police responded to the neighbor's call for help, officers spotted Deep in his underwear. He pumped the weapon and pointed it at officers but dropped it after it jammed.

request to have Deep released from prison and placed on house arrest.

"He's not an inherently evil guy. He was just stupid drunk," defense attorney Brian Aston said.

Feliciani sentenced Deep to two to 10 years in prison but gave him credit for the nearly 13 months he has spent behind bars since his arrest.

The defense unsuccessfully sought to have Deep's conviction dismissed, saying the trial should never have been

Feliciani rejected a defense allowed to occur because Deep previously pleaded guilty to drug charges, filed the same day as the standoff incident, for growing marijuana plants in his home.

In the drug case, Deep was sentenced to jail time. According to court records, Deep pleaded guilty to the assault case at the same time but withdrew his plea after he was sentenced by another judge to 5½ to 30 years in prison.

Assistant District Attorney Jackie Knupp said Deep could have received up to 20 years in prison just on the assault convictions, but he asked the judge to issue a sentence that required Deep

to spend at least one year behind bars. "Given the nature of the defendant's actions and his failure to accept responsibility, a significant state sen-

tence is warranted," Knupp

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Cops: Bus driver's relationship with student improper

Man had physical contact with teen from United School District, police say

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A former bus driver in a rural Indiana County school district was charged Wednesday with having an inappropriate relationship last summer with a teenage student he had driven to school in 2015-16.

State police in Indiana charged William S. Cassatt Jr., 30, of Homer City with 34 counts of corruption of minors before Homer City District Judge Susanne Steffee.

Cassatt worked for Tri-County Transportation in Northern Cambria, which has a contract to transport students in the United School District in eastern Indiana County.

Trooper Deanna Kirkadmitted flirting with a 16-year-old girl, later sent

her inappropriate text messages and hired her as a baby sitter for his three children last summer, "after the end of the school

Police said the investigation was launched after the girl's father discovered inappropriate messages from Cassatt on her cell-

According to the affidavit, Cassatt admitted to police that he sent the texts and had inappropriate physical contact with the teen "when he took her home ... when they went for ice cream, when he took her to dinner at Mc-Donald's and outside in the backyard of his house.'

Police said Cassatt and the teen denied they had sexual relations.

United School District officials said Cassatt is not a bus driver this school year.

Cassatt could not be reached for comment and land alleges that Cassatt does not have an attorney listed in online court dock-

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

DERRY TOWNSHIP

Speed seen as factor in fatal crash

Speed is believed to have been a factor in a one-car crash that killed a 52-year-old Derry Township man on Route 217 late Wednesday, according to the Westmoreland County Coroner's Office.

Scott J. Geary of Bergman Road was pronounced dead at the scene of the crash that was reported at 11:17 p.m. on Route 217 near the village of Hillside.

Geary was alone in the southbound 2000 Ford Mustang that lost control, crossed the center lane striking multiple guardrails, then traveled off the roadway and struck trees. Geary was trapped inside the car, the coroner's office said.

Deputy Coroner Josh Zappone pronounced Geary dead at the scene. Zappone reported that Geary was not wearing a seat belt.

The cause of death was multiple blunt-force injuries. Toxicology tests are pending.

HEMPFIELD

Fagert to seek re-election

A Pennsylvania Turnpike maintenance worker is running for his second term as a Hempfield supervisor, promising to continue keeping a tight lid on the township's spending and taxes.

Republican Jerry Fagert was first elected to the board in 2011. If re-elected, he said his priorities include implementing plans to centralize management and purchasing for 12 volunteer fire departments and keeping township costs down by delaying vehicle purchases where feasible and collaborating with other agencies to buy equipment and supplies in bulk.

Hempfield supervisors are elected at large to sixyear terms, with elections occurring every other year. Fagert will compete in the Republican primary with fellow incumbent George Reese and former township manager Robert Ritson for two available seats in 2017.

SALEM

Contractor charged with theft of payment

State police this week charged a Salem Township contractor with accepting \$2,080 as a down payment for a metal roof that was never installed.

David M. Musgrove, 47, was charged Tuesday with theft by deception and disorderly conduct by state police in Kiski for failing to install the roof at a residence on Kunkle Lane in the township after accepting the homeowner's money June 20.

Trooper Shauntai Hall alleged in an affidavit of probable cause that Musgrove has repeatedly refused to return the money or complete the work.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled March 27 before Washington Township District Judge Jason Buczak.

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Dan Deaugustine, a project manager for Habitat for Humanity, works Saturday with a group of students gutting a house along Jefferson Avenue in Greensburg.

Students take to demolition work quickly

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grab bars and raised toilets, according to Daniel Giovannelli, executive director at Central Westmoreland Habitat for Humanity.

Once the houses are renovated, they will be provided to low-income families who are able to put at least 360 hours of work into their new home and pay a zeropercent interest mortgage.

"These are vacant properties getting families and putting those properties back on the tax rolls," Giovannelli said.

Morgan McFeely, 17, of North Huntingdon said she and her fellow students were looking for a service project to do together and decided Habitat for Human-

"What way would be better to give back to the community than to help rebuild a home?"

MORGAN McFEELY OF NORTH HUNTINGDON

"What way would be better to give back to the community than to help rebuild a home?" she said.

None of the students had prior construction experience — they all study health occupations — but they took to the demolition work quickly, according to Dakota Clark, 18, of North Huntingdon.

"We're just a little bit out of our element," she said.

Broker, Clark and McFeely organized

the endeavor, recruiting their classmates to help out. They are all part of the career and technology center's SkillsUSA program and plan to present their work at a state leadership conference in April.

They previously helped put the finishing touches on a recently finished Habitat for Humanity project in Jeannette.

"That's what our school represents, student leadership through skills training," said Brian Pegg, a teacher and SkillsUSA adviser at Central Westmoreland Career and Technology Center. "These girls did a fantastic job."

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Bridge art project's cost: \$170K

BRIDGE • FROM C1

at least a decade, with a new original piece of writing being displayed each year.

The museum has picked the author of 2018's piece and plans to solicit writers for future works this year.

"I think you're going to have some stellar writers," Zweig said.

It took a lot of individuals and groups coming together to make the project happen, said Renee Piechock, director of the Office of Public Art, a public-private partnership that works to foster pieces such as "Analog Scroll

"As with all public art projects, it's not just one entity," she said.

The museum spearheaded the project, and the Office of Public Art helped organize it. The city of Greensburg supported it, as did PennDOT, which owns



Michael Dlugi of Milwaukee, Wis.-based Sign Effectz installs letters on the North Main Street Bridge.

the bridge.

The project cost about \$170,000, largely funded through grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and Westmoreland

As the poem on the bridge is gradually revealed, the

museum will update its website at thewestmoreland. org/support/bridging-thegap/ to show what has been displayed so far.

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Daniel Ranieri graduated from Indiana University of Pennsylvania with honors with a degree in health and physical education and a minor in psychology. He is attending graduate school at Temple University. A graduate of Greensburg Salem, he is the son of Daniel B. Ranieri and Melissa A. Paouncic.

The Beaver Valley Choral Society awarded this year's Philip H. Inman Excellence in Choral Conducting Arts Scholarship to Rachel Read, a Westminster College senior who is majoring in music education with a concentration in vocal studies. She is the daughter of Ruth and Robert Read of Harrison City.

Brenna Burke of Greensburg earned a bachelor of arts degree in German from Susquehanna University. A 2013 graduate of Greensburg Central Catholic High School, she is the daughter of Michael and Carla Burke.

Christal Stagon of Irwin received a master of science degree in education from Wilkes University.



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Congregating eagles known to put on show

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"The food is easy for the eagles here," Keppler said. "They like ducks, too.'

Quite a sight

Also congregating at the site are local wildlife photographers, who line up near the outflow to photograph the majestic birds, usually at close range and, if they're lucky,

at play. "They can do barrel rolls in flight, which is breathtaking to witness," said Steve Gosser of Arnold, an amateur wildlife photographer.

These wintering grounds give people a sure-fire way to see the birds, and their antics

"When you got a whole bunch of eagles in a small area, you're bound to see something," said Patti Barber, a biologist with the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

"They chase each other, harass other birds and will steal fish from ospreys and other eagles," she said.

Cars frequently stop along Loyalhanna Dam Road, where it's commonplace to see a long telescopic camera lens poking out of the window of parked

"It's a big attraction," said Keppler, whose office has a conspicuously placed pair of binoculars resting on the sill

of a large picture window overlooking the dam.

The eagles practically pose for the cameras, sitting like sentries on limbs close to the water. From a distance, the large brown birds can blend into the stands of sycamores and silver maples that have long since shed their leaves.

The brown landscape brightens with a spot of white, a mature eagle's head.

However, the majority of birds are the brown and tawny young eagles who won't acquire their dapper white head and tail until 4 or 5 years of age, when they will be ready

But for now, the group of mostly bachelors and bachelorettes is on the hunt.

"If you are an adult eagle with territory, you're going to stay on your territory," Barber said. "You don't want to risk some young upstart taking it

But the younger eagles roam widely from where they were hatched in search of food and territory.

On the prowl

The juveniles who are older, but not quite adults, are cruising for a mate.

Their hormones are pumping this time of year," Barber

Since good breeding territories are dear — waterways

with fish and large trees to suphappen in less than a day." port the mammoth eagle nests - near-mature birds are look-

ing for a "breeding vacancy."

Known as "floaters," these birds are constantly scouting for a territory to make their

"If an adult eagle dies today, an adult of the same sex will replace them as fast as

Eagles congregate near the Loyalhanna dam outflow in winter because it provides open water

Where the birds are

where they can fish when other water sources have frozen over.

The region's most productive area closest to the Alle-Kiski Valley for wintering eagles is the Loyalhanna dam, where the corps counted nine eagles on a single day in early

possible," Barber said. "It can dams are influenced by the its locks and dams in Pennsyl-

amount of ice cover on local waterways. The more ice, the more birds.

COURTESY OF STEVE GOSSER

North of Pittsburgh, Shenango dam outside of Hermitage had the highest number of eagles for the corps' 2017 survey, tallying 27 in a single-day count.

Last year, the corps midwin-The number of eagles at the ter survey tallied 91 eagles at staff writer. Reach her at 724-226-4673 or

vania, Ohio and West Virginia, according to corps biologist John Chop. This year, those numbers bumped up to 97 and continue to increase each year,

But those numbers are paltry compared to Conowingo dam in Harford County, Md., which can attract up to 100 eagles in a day, according to

More eagles living here

local news reports.

The increasing number of Pittsburgh-area eagles includes the famously visible pairs in Harmar and the Hays section of Pittsburgh.

And it is poised to grow more in Southwestern Pennsylvania, according to Barber. The game commission counted 276 active eagle nests last year in the region, with the number likely greater because there aren't enough volunteer observers to report all of the new nests, Barber said.

Eagle populations haven't reached saturation yet, she

But they are filling in, according to Barber. On some sections of the Susquehanna River, there are nests only a quarter-mile apart.

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Drugs, firearm seized

Indiana resident had 91 heroin parcels, cops say

BY JEFF HIMLER

Indiana police charged a borough man with illegal possession of a firearm and possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance after authorities seized 91 stamp bags of heroin, about a gram of crack cocaine and a handgun Friday morning while serving a search warrant at his South Walnut Street residence.

Borough Patrolman Leroy Anderson said convicted felon Jonathan McLaurine, 34, was not allowed to have the gun. According to online court records, McLaurine pleaded guilty in March 2002 to two counts of possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance.

McLaurine and his wife, Alison, 34, both were charged with endangering the welfare of Alison's two minor children. Anderson said the children were in danger because of the drugs present and the "deplorable" conditions in the residence. The couple was taken into custody without incident, Anderson said. He said the children were safe but declined to say who was in charge of their

Agents from the Attorney General's Office participated in the 6:45 a.m. raid, which netted pills and drug paraphernalia.

Jonathan McLaurine was arraigned before Blairsville District Judge Jennifer Rega and was placed in the Indiana County Jail after failing to post \$10,000 bail. A Feb. 15 hearing is scheduled before Rega. His wife was released pending arraignment before Indiana District Judge Guy Haberl.



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West Newton weighs in on county plan

Public transit, zoning, blight raised as issues

BY JOE NAPSHA

Improving public transportation and roadways, eliminating blighted housing, allocating industrial development space and sharing of services will be keys to a successful future for Westmoreland County.

Those were among the suggestions offered Wednesday by about a dozen residents who provided input on the county's comprehensive plan, Reimagining Our Westmoreland, during a two-hour session in West Newton. The updated comprehensive plan is designed to be a policy guide for public officials, as well as those in industry and the nonprofit sector.

It is important for small communities like West Newton to get public transportation because it may be the only way for the elderly and handicapped to get around, West Newton Mayor Mary Popovich said.

Eliminating blighted houses and businesses from communities is important for those towns to grow, she said. West Newton is part of the Westmoreland County Land Bank, which purchases properties up for tax sale and seeks to get them back on the tax rolls.

Jeff Bloom of Rostraver. owner of Bloom Brew, a craft brewery in West Newton, lamented what he said are restrictive zoning regulations that makes it difficult for small businesses. Bloom said he has been seeking a building where he can put his craft brewery and open a

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"If you are going to bring in more growth, you are going to have to improve the infrastructure," Bloom said.

Gil Coles of Monessen said he believes more inclusion of minorities is needed at the county level and county government should get more involved in improving the conditions of poor neighborhoods.

For communities like Monessen, dilapidated houses must be razed or rehabilitated so people can move in, Coles said.

Semi-rural communities like Yukon in South Huntingdon are in need of public sewage service, said Carl Spadaro, environmental general manager for MAX Environmental Technologies Inc., which operates an industrial waste treatment and storage facility

near the community. Gerry Durishan of Hempfield said the county is hurt by parochialism — too many communities and too many

school districts. The county's planning and development department said it has received a response from more than 2,200 people who have participated in almost a dozen community workshops, online questionnaires and an online, interactive mapping tool at www.hlplanning.com/

portals/westmoreland. The county will have



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brewpub, but has faced bar- a workshop this spring for a more focused discussion of the top issues, concerns and priorities. This summer, the public will be able to weigh in on potential planning scenarios at another workshop.

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Input sought

More workshops are scheduled to gather public input: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Allegheny Township Municipal Building, 136 Community Building Road; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Westmoreland County Historical Society, 362 Sand Hill Road, Unity Township; and from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Ligonier Town Hall, 120 E. Main St.



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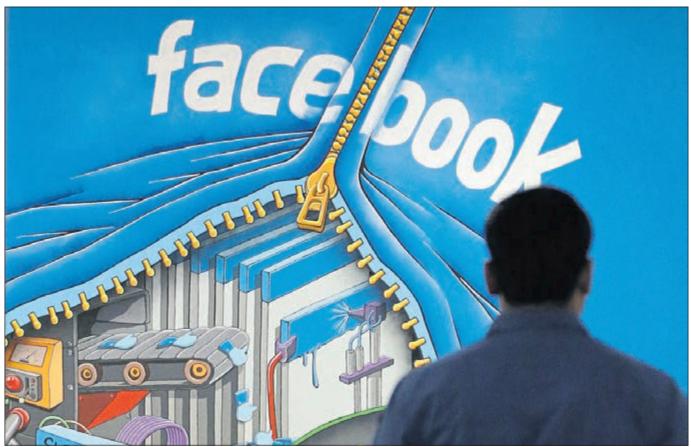
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Despite loudly touted efforts, the tech industry is making very little progress in diversifying its workforce, especially in technical and leadership positions. In 2014, 2 percent of Googlers were black and 3 percent were Hispanic, numbers that haven't changed since. The picture is similar at Facebook and Twitter.

TECH SECTOR'S CULTURE THROWN INTO QUESTION

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The tech industry brought us self-driving cars, artificial intelligence and 3-D printers. But when it comes to racial and gender diversity, its leading companies are no trailblazers.

Despite loudly touted efforts to hire more blacks, Latinos and women, especially in technical and leadership positions, diversity numbers at the largest tech companies are barely budging.

In 2014, 2 percent of Googlers were black and 3 percent were Hispanic, numbers that have not changed since. The picture is similar at Facebook and Twitter. Microsoft is slightly more racially diverse (though not when it comes to gender) and Apple even more so, though still not reflective of the U.S. population. Amazon is more racially diverse still, although it counts a large, lower-wage warehouse workforce in its totals.

Women, meanwhile, make up less than a third of the workforce at many companies — even less in engineering and other

Tech companies themselves tend to blame a "pipeline problem," meaning a shortage of women and minorities with technical qualifications. But a number of academic experts, industry employees and diversity advocates say there's a bigger problem. Silicon Valley, they argue, has failed to challenge its own unstated assumptions about what makes for great tech employees.

"The people who are doing the hiring are not changing their thinking around what they view as qualified," says Leslie Miley, engineering director at the messageservice startup Slack. Hiring managers, he says, spend too much time worrying that applicants who don't fit techie stereotypes aren't "Google-y enough or Facebook-y enough or Apple-y enough or Twitter-y

Miley, who is black, previously worked as an engineer at Twitter, Apple, Google

Industry is trying

Companies are spending a lot of time and money on improving diversity. Two years ago, Intel splashily set itself the goal of achieving full representation in its workforce by 2020. Despite committing \$300 million to the effort and making some



Aniyia Williams, founder and CEO of Tinsel, (right) talks about program placement with Kara Lee at the offices of Galvanize in San Francisco.

early progress, Intel acknowledges there is "a great deal of work to be done."

Aniyia Williams, founder and CEO of the startup Tinsel, says companies should focus on their own culture rather than blaming external factors they can't control, such as limited computer-science education in U.S. schools. It's not enough to release diversity reports and say, "Oh, not a lot has changed, but it's the world, not us that's the problem," she says.

Williams, who is black, says she has made sure to hire women as well as underrepresented minorities. Tinsel makes tech jewelry targeted at women.

Why it matters

For tech companies hoping to reach millions or billions of users, a lack of diversity could mean their products "will not appeal to a large population," says Lillian Cassel, chairwoman of computer sciences at Villanova University.

Diverse perspectives can also help prevent grievous errors — such as a problem that arose at Google in 2015, when a photorecognition feature misidentified black faces as gorillas.

Some related missteps:

- Snapchat released two photo filters that contorted facial features into bucktoothed Asian caricatures or blackface. One was later withdrawn after public outcry. The other "expired," and the company said it won't put it back into circulation.
- Airbnb initially took no steps to prevent hosts from discriminating against guests whose profile photos showed they were black. The practice was corrected after an outcry.
- Twitter took nearly a decade to tackle the harassment of women and minorities

In a New York Times opinion piece, Microsoft researcher Kate Crawford urged companies working on artificial intelligence to address diversity, warning that otherwise "we will see ingrained forms of bias built into the artificial intelligence of the future.

Wave of problem debt rushes forward

\$90B in real estate loans on verge of coming due

BLOOMBERG NEWS

NEW YORK — A \$90 billion wave of maturing commercial mortgages, leftover debt from the 2007 lending boom, is laying bare the weak links in the real estate market.

It's getting harder for landlords who rely on borrowed cash to find new loans to pay off the old ones, leading to forecasts for higher delinquencies. Lenders have gotten choosier about which buildings they'll fund, concerned about overheated prices for properties from hotels to shopping malls, and record values for office buildings in cities such as New York. Rising interest rates and regulatory constraints for banks also are increasing the odds that borrowers will come up short when it's time to refinance.

'There are a lot more problem loans out there than people think," said Ray Potter, founder of R3 Funding, a New York-based firm that arranges financing for landlords and investors. "We're not going to see a huge crash, but there will be more losses than people are expecting."

The winners and losers of a lopsided real estate recovery will be cemented as the last vestiges of pre-crisis debt clear the system. While Manhattan skyscraper values have surged 50 percent above the 2008 peak, prices for suburban office buildings languish 4.8 percent below, according to an index from Moody's Investors Service and Real Capital Analytics Inc. Borrowers holding commercial real estate outside of major metropolitan areas are feeling the pinch as they attempt to secure fresh financing, Potter said.

The delinquency rate for commercial mortgages that have been packaged into bonds is forecast to climb by as much as 2.4 percentage points to 5.75 percent in 2017, reversing several years of declines, as property owners struggle with maturing loans, according to Fitch Ratings. That sets the stage for bondholder losses.

Banks sold a record \$250 billion of commercial mortgage-backed securities to institutional investors in 2007, and lax lending standards enabled landlords across the country to saddle buildings with large piles of debt. When credit markets froze the following year, Wall Street analysts warned of a cataclysm.

"At the depths of the panic, it was just that: panic," said Manus Clancy, a managing director at Trepp LLC, a firm that tracks commercial-mortgage debt. "That made people's future expectations extremely bearish. Extremely low interest rates over the last four or five years have forgiven a lot of sins.

The CMBS market roared back after a 16-month shutdown, and lenders plowed into real estate as an antidote to skimpy returns for other investments. The cheap loans helped propel property values to record highs in big cities such as New York and San Francisco, alleviating concerns about the mountain of debt coming due.

Credit for property owners has once again become scarce in some pockets. Borrowing costs jumped after the surprise election of President Trump, and Wall Street firms are being more cautious as new regulations kick in requiring them to hold a stake in the mortgages they sell off. Other lenders are scaling back on commitments to property types and locations where problems have gotten harder to ignore.

'Made in America' losing luster

Backlash poses risk for fashion industry

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — Buyers from all over the world flock to Gitman Bros. to get a piece of timeless American style: oxford shirts, plaids and rep ties often cut slightly slimmer to appeal to the trendy and

But when the company's president, Chris Olberding, attended the venerable menswear trade show Pitti Uomo in Italy this month, the brand's "Made in USA" label was an unexpected liability.

Clients flung jokes at the

States during Donald Trump's four-year term. And one of the Ashland, Pa.-company's accounts was almost canceled because a customer wanted to boycott American clothes.

"I felt like the wind got knocked out of me," Olberding said from Florence. "I always thought it was a good thing to keep our production in the U.S., and all of a sudden the conversation changes because of this one person."

By all appearances, Trump should be a boon for the "Made in USA" brand. The nation's 45th president swept into office pledging to get American factories humming again.

But the reaction at Pitti then-president-elect's ex- Uomo underscores the pitpense. There was talk about falls of these polarizing times. setters began rejecting fast-

as a double-edged sword.

A backlash against American brands would be a painful and ironic twist for the apparel and footwear companies that have fought to keep production stateside against innumerable odds.

Long before Trump campaigned on the promise of reviving domestic manufacturing, time-tested labels such as Gitman Bros., Filson and Red Wing Shoes were touting their "Made in USA" roots and encouraging customers to buy American menswear at a time when competitors had long

fled to cheaper countries. They rode a wave of popularity in the aftermath of the 2008 financial crisis as trend-

avoiding travel to the United Trump by association can act fashion brands such as H&M and embracing traditionally stodgy ones like Brooks Bros..

Now, some of those same companies, as well as more recently established ones, are wondering what the "Made in USA" label will mean under the new administration. Will it continue to stand for craftsmanship and style, or amount to an endorsement of Trump's policies — or even the president himself?

It's a question made all the a men's fashion bible that has ing more cost effective. On the more important because many of the labels' newfound fans are ensconced in left-leaning enclaves such as Brooklyn and

Los Angeles' Silver Lake. 'Is 'Made in USA' in danger of becoming 'Make Made in USA Great Again'?" said Jona- favors local producers and than Wilde, editor of GQ.com, makes domestic manufactur-



President Trump has made American manufacturing a top priority, yet many fashion brands that make goods in the United States are cautious about partisan politics.

been at the forefront of reviving interest in so-called heri-

tage American brands. Wilde sees a contradiction unfolding. On one hand, U.S. apparel makers could benefit from an administration that

other, these brands could lose their cool among their prime demographic if Trump turns "Made in America" into a political slogan.

"He can support things that aren't entirely wrong," Wilde said. "But can you separate that from the rest of him?

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MAG Ph	23.6060	Autodesk AutoData	81.76 +.09 101.71 -1.53	CeragonN	3.47 +.0 53.02 +1.1		30.50 11.78	35 56	GrLkDrge GreenBncp	5.30 17.00	+.75
MC Net SML HId	56.71 +.08 121.7728	Avexis n	55.00 +3.80	Cerner Cerulean h	.80 +.0	3 Endocyte	2.23	01	GreenPins	22.05	-1.40
V Homes	18.00 +1.80	AvidTech	5.03 +.17	CerusCp	4.261	L3 Endologix	6.75	+.65	GrifolsSA s	17.21	+.34
XT Inc	6.20 +.20	Avinger n AvisBudg	2.75 +.40 39.25 +3.16	ChartInds ChartCm n	38.55 +.8 323.55+15.3	35 EndurIntl 11 EnerNOC	8.10 5.60	+.30	Groupon GpAeroCN	3.45 33.97 ·	+1 93
baxis biomed	49.41 +.93 108.85 -2.99	AVISBUUG	В	ChkPoint	99.46 +1.6	7 EnrgyRec	10.21	+.22	GulfportE	22.10	+.40
caciaC n	60.98 -1.48	B/E Aero	61.70 +.32	Cheesecake ChefsWhs	59.680 16.15 +.9		1.60 19.05	25 +.80		Н	
caciaTc cadiaHlt	5.8005 38.3908	BGC Ptrs BJsRest	11.22 +.38 35.20 +.25 18.90 +1.35 83.20 +.77 174.10 + 66	ChemFinl	49.497	73 Entellus n	16.71	-2.84	H&E Eqp HD Supply	26.24 · 42.69 ·	+2.66 +1.03
cadiaPh	31.93 +.91	BMC Stock	18.90 +1.35	ChildPlace	94.80 -3.4	15 EntFinSv	42.50	+3.58	HMS Hldgs	18.05	+.25
cceleron	23.9842	BOK	83.20 +.77	Chimerix ChinaBio	5.32 +.4 113.48 +6.1	12 Epizyme 16 Equinix	10.15 382.96	05 31	HSN Inc	34.55	+.95
ccuray .celRx	5.30 +.10 2.6005	Baidu BallardPw	174.10 +.66 1.9210	ChinInfoT h	.86 +.0	9 Ericsson	5 92	+.05	HabitRest HainCels If	14.85 39.29	+.10
cetoCorp	19.5421	Bk0zarks	56.25 +3.62	Cimpress CinnFin	86.10 -9.0	09 ErieInd 35 Etsy n	113.32 12.93	+.87 +.52	Halozyme	11.51	+.01
chaogen chillion	15.74 -1.81 4.09 +.03	Banner Cp Baozun n	57.42 +.61 13.4023	Cintas	70.62 +.3 117.29 +3.4	11 Euronet	71.65	58	HancHld HanmiFin	45.70 34.00	+.90
clarisTh n	26.9326	Bazaarvce	4.65 +.20	Cirrus	60.69 +2.4 30.98 +.8	14 Everbrdg n	71.65 19.25	+.67	Harmonic	5.15	57
cordaTh	20.2080	BeacnRfg	44.83 +.39	Cisco CitrixSvs	30.98 +.8 90.26 -2.7	38 EvineLive 73 ExTrRobo	1.42 30.50	+.25 +.62	HarisHa	1.52	+.11
ctivsBliz cxiom	39.61 +.64 26.49 +.03	BedBath Belleroph n	39.7494 .6601	CitrixSys CleanEngy	2.68 +.0	01 Exelixis	18.57	+.65	Hasbro HawHold		-1.40 -4.25
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egion eriePhm	43 50 +2 85	BioblastP Biocryst	1.37 +.21 6.45 +.50	CoherusBio	156.69 +8.5 27.75 +1.7	70 Ezcorp	9.70	+.05	HelenTroy HSchein	92.95 - 159.65 -	+2.05
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giosPhm immune n	17.13 -1.70	BioScrip BioTelem	1.33 +.07 22.65 +.75	ColuSprtw	55.063	32 Facobook	35.50 132.18	+.81	HimaxTch Hollysys	16.76	0 ²
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irTrnsp kamaiT	16.92 +1.63 67.97 -1.18	BlackBox	13.8040	Comcast CommScpe	75.95 +2.3 36.66 +.4	7 1 Cirogin	10.74 23.30	+.98	HomeBcs s	27.17 26.20	+.98 -2.9 (
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.mTrstFn s .marin	26.63 +.08 2.9401	BrooksAuto BrukerCp	17.67 +.71	CorOnDem Costco	162.06 -2.1	IS FStSolar FTNDXTc	31.48	-3.27 ±1.91	IPG Photon	104.47 -	+2.14
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48.70 +1.80 46.30 +1.44 6.60 +.35

63.85 +3.05 42.51 -.43

.67 2.68

179.82+22.93

26.49 -3.53

17.26 +.71 48.50 +5.25 18 -.04

-.39 -.55 -.28

+4.85

-1.18 +.95

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STOCK FOOTNOTES: cld — Issue has been called for redemption by company; d - New 52-week low;, ec - Company formerly listed on the American Exchange's Emerging Company Marketplace; g - Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars; h - temporarily exempt from Nasdaq capital and surplus listing qualification; n - Stock was a new issue in the last year. The 52-week high and low figures date only from the beginning of trading. pf - Preferred stock issue; pr - Preferences; pp - Holder owes installments of purchase price; rf - Right to buy security at a specified price; s - Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year; rs - stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50 percent within the past year; wi - Trades will be settled when the stock is issued; wd - When distributed; wt - Warrant, allowing a purchase of a stock; u - New 52-week high; un - Unit, including more than one security; vj - Company in bankruptcy law. Appears in front of the name.

DIVIDEND FOOTNOTES: a - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included; b - annual rate pulse stock; c - liquidating dividend; e - amount declared or paid in last 12 months; f - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement; i - Sum of dividends paid after stock split no regular rate; j - Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year, a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears; m - Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend manouncement; p - Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown; r - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, t - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-distribution date.

PE FOOTNOTES: q - Stock is a closed-end fund. No P/E ratio shown; cc - P/E exceeds 99; dd - Loss in last 12 months VoLUME FOOTNOTES: x - Ex-dividend, meaning yesterday was the fir

STOCKS IN THE NEWS

NEW YORK — Changes announced in corporate dividends: Increased Dividends Air Products & Chems .95 from

Allete Inc .535 from .52 Applied Industrial Tech .29 from

Black Hills Corp .445 from .42 Blue Hills Bancorp .05 from .03 California Water Svc .18 from

Charter Financial Corp .06 from

Chevron Corp 1.08 from 1.07 Columbia Banking Sys .22 from

Comcast Corp CI A .315 from .275 CrossAmerica .6125 from .6075 DST Systems Inc Del .35 from .33 Delek Logistics Partners LP .68 from .655

Dominion Resources .755 from .70 Fidelity National .29 from .26 First Commonwealth Fin .08 from

First Defiance Finl .25 from .22 First Hawaiian Inc .22 from .20 First Horizon National .09 from

First South Bancorp .035 from .03 Gallagher & Arthur J .39 from .38 Gaslog Partners LP .49 from .478 Green Plains Partners LP .43 from

HP Inc .1327 from .124 Hanesbrands Inc .15 from .11 Heritage Commerce .10 from .09 Holly Energy Prtnr LP .6075 from Home Bancorp .13 from .12 Hubbell Corp .70 from .63 Hunt JB Transport .23 from .22 Kimberly Clark .97 from .92 Landmark Infrastructure .35 from

Magellan Midstream Prtnrs .855 from .8375 Markettaxess Hldgs .33 from .26 Marine Products .07 from .06

Mid Penn Bancorp .13 from .12 National Instruments Corp .21 from .20

National Security Group .05 from Nexstar Media Group CI A .30

rrom .24 Orrstown Financial Services .10 from .09

Peoples Bancorp Ohio .20 from

South State Corp .33 from .32 Spectrum Brands Hldgs .42 from Sprague Resources LP .5775 from

Popular Inc .25 from .15

Praxair Inc .7875 from .75

Rollins Inc .115 from .10

Prosperity Bcshs .34 from .30

Provident Finl Services .19 from

S&T Bancorp Inc .20 from .19

SI Financial Group .05 from .04 SJW Corp .2175 from .2025

Schwab Charles Corp .08 from

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from .36 Sunoco Logistics Prtnr LP .52 from .51 Tallgrass Energy GP LP .2775 from .2625 Tallgrass Energy Prtnr LP .815

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from .795 Teradyne Inc .07 from .06 Timberland Bancorp .11 from .09 Unitil Corp .36 from .355 Welltower Inc .87 from .86 g- Canadian funds

Reduced Dividends Initial Dividends

Alliance Data Systems .52 American River Bkshs .05 Noble Midstream Prtnr LP .433 Other corporate news and list-

Stock Splits Announced Comcast Cl A 2 for 1 split Stock Splits This Week

DryShips Inc 1 for 8 reverse split Real Goods Solar Inc Cl A 1 for 30 reverse split

Minimum value \$100 million AEP Industries Inc - Berry Plastics Group (765M)

Acquisitions and Mergers

New Stock Listings NYSE Cover All Technology Inc

Keane Group Inc Varian Medical Systems Inc when issued

NASDAQ Global and Global Select Markets AnaptysBio Inc Jounce Therapeutics Inc

TJ B 31.07 +.31 +20.5

TK B 19.45 +.20 +20.9 TN C 31.29 +.33 +20.9

LV A 71.00 +.93 +29.6

+8.2

+2.6

RI D 12.92 +.04

IB D 21.46 -.05

Mutu	ual fu	ınd	5										
	Obj_ NAV	12-	mo			IAV		12-mo		Obj	NAV		12-m
AMG	Rnk	Chg %1	et	StrVall	Rnk LV E	5.92		% ret +10.4	Franklin Tem	Rn nleton	ık	Chg	% ret
YacktmanI d	LB D 22.15	+.35 +2	0.0	Fidelity					CATxFrIncA m	MC A	7.33		+.4
AQR	D 946	. 00	0.7	500ldxlns		0.38		+24.5	Harbor	IC D	F0 77	. 1 07	.170
MaFtStrl Advisors' Inr		+.08 -	9.7	500ldxlnsPr 500ldxPr		0.38		+24.5 +24.5	CapApInst IntlInstl		59.77 60.81		+17.8
EGrthIns	LG A 23.72	+.36 +2	2.5	AstMgr50	MA D 1	7.07	+.13	+13.5	Harding Loev	ner			
American Ce Ealnclny		+.05 +2	5.6	Bal K		2.55 2.55		+16.7 +16.9	IntlEq d	FG	18.79	+.35	+18.4
UltraInv	LG B 36.40		0.4	BIChGrow	LG B 7	1.23+		+20.7	ComstockA m	LV A			+34.0
American Fu AMCAPA m	nds LG A 28.36	+.40 +2	3.6	Cap&Inc d Contra	HY C	9.93 3.70 +		+18.3 +19.5	DivDivA m EgIncomeA m	LV E			+20.7
AmBalA m	MA B 25.38	+.28 +1	6.2	ContraK	LG C 10	3.63+	1.89	+19.6	PÁTaxFA m	MP B			+.1
BondA m CapIncBuA m	CI D 12.74 IH C 58.52		2.2	DivrIntl DivrIntlK		4.44 4.37		+8.3 +8.4	JPMorgan CoreBdUlt x	CI D	11.49	02	+1.5
CpWldGrIA m	WS B 45.54	+.54 +1	9.2	EgInc	LV B 5	8.14	+.44	+28.8	CoreBondSelect	x CI E	11.48	02	+1.4
EurPacGrA m FnInvA m	FG A 47.46 LB A 56.55		5.0 7.1	ExtMktIdxPr FF2035		7.01 3.44		+34.3 +22.1	DiscEqR6 HighYldSel x	LB B		+.32	+24.5
GrthAmA m	LG A 44.36	+.79 +2	6.7	FF2040	TJ A	9.44	+.11	+22.2	MidCapValueL		36.94		+26.1
HilncA m IncAmerA m	HY A 10.38 AL C 22.07		0.9 8.0	Fidelity FltRtHiIn d		2.69 9.66	+.68	+19.3 +11.6	USLCpCrPS	LB A	29.24	+.51	+27.3
IntBdAmA m	CS E 13.36	+.01	+.7	FrdmK2020	TE A 1	4.27	+.11	+16.2	Janus HiYldT	HY C	8.53	+.03	+16.6
InvCoAmA m MutualA m	LB A 37.51 LV D 37.54		6.7 3.1	FrdmK2025 FrdmK2030		4.94 5.31	+.12	+17.5 +20.5	John Hancocl				
NewEconA m	LG B 37.90	+.66 +1	9.9	FrdmK2035	TIA 1	5.90	+.17	+22.3	DisValMdCpI DiscValI	MB B LV B	22.08 19.73	+.27	+32.5
NewPerspA m NwWrldA m	WS C 37.16 EM D 54.47	+.63 +1	7.2 0.0	FrdmK2040 FrdmK2045		5.93 6.41		+22.3	LifBa1 b	MA B	14.58	+.14	+16.4
SmCpWldA m	WS A 47.93	+.74 +2	3.6	FrdmK2050	TN A 1	6.54	+.19	+22.4	LifGr1 b Lazard	AL B	15.15	+.18	+19.3
TaxEBdAmA m WAMutInvA m			1 5.2	Free2020 Free2025		5.33 3.16		+16.2 +17.4	EmgMkEqInst	EM A	16.92	+.53	+37.7
Baird	LV D 41.00	1.44 12	J.Z	Free2030	TH A 1	6.24	+.17	+20.3	Legg Mason	CI	11.45	+ 02	+4.7
AggrInst	CI C 10.70 CI B 11.04		2.8 4.4	GNMA GrInc		1.39 3.56	01 + 31	+.7 +30.8	WACorePlusBdl Loomis Savle		11.40	+.05	74./
CrPIBInst BlackRock	CI B 11.04	01 +	4.4	GrowCo	LG A 14	3.63+	2.44	+27.2	BdInstl		13.83	+.12	+14.5
EqDivI	LV C 22.77		6.8	GrthCmpK IntlDisc	LG A 14 FG E 3	3.49 ± 7.92		+27.4 +6.9	Lord Abbett ShDurIncA m	CS A	4.31		+4.5
GlobAlcA m GlobAlcC m	IH D 18.57 IH D 16.90		1.4	IntlIdxPr	FB B 3	6.65		+13.8	ShDurIncC m	CS A	4.34	+.01	+4.1
GlobAlcI	IH D 18.67		1.7	InvGrdBd LowPrStkK		7.80 0.02	+.44	+5.3 +19.2	ShDurIncF b MFS	CS A	4.31	+.01	+4.8
HiYldBdls StrIncIns	HY C 7.72 NT 9.88		7.6 5.1	LowPriStk	MV E 5	0.06	+.44	+19.1	IsIntlEq	FG B			+13.1
DFA	UD F 10.20		_	Magellan MeCpSto		4.50 ± 7.71		+20.1 +27.3	ValueA m Valuel	LV D	36.72 36.93		+24.3
1YrFixInI 5YrGlbFII	UB E 10.30 IB E 10.90		+.7 1.1	OTC	LG A 8	8.40 +	1.71	+28.7	Metropolitan	West			
EmMkCrEqI	EM B 18.52	+.44 +3	1.2	Puritan SInvGrBdF		1.17 1.11	+.22	+14.8	TtlRetBdI TtlRetBdM b	CI D	10.53 10.53		+1.7
EmMktVall IntCorEgl	EM A 25.66 FV A 12.17		2.3 9.6	SeriesGrowthO	oF LG A 1	4.03		+27.4	TtlRetBdPlan	CI D	9.91		+1.8
IntSmCapI	FA A 19.94	+.24 +2	4.2	SersEmgMkts SersEmgMktsF		6.79 6.84		+31.4	Northern Stkldx	ID D	27.63	. 20	+24.4
IntlSCol IntlValul	FQ A 18.00 FV A 17.62		0.1 6.2	SesInmGrdBd	CIB 1	1.11	+.01	+4.2	Oakmark	LD D	27.03	+.∠0	TZ4.4
RelEstScl	SR B 34.40	38 +1	3.2	StkSelec StrDivInc		7.80 4.76		+25.7 +19.1	EqAndIncInv	MA A			+21.1
TAUSCrE2I USCorEq1I	MB B 15.98 LB A 19.75		0.6 8.8	StratInc	MU B 1	0.76	+.02	+11.5	Intlinv Oakmarkinv	FB A LB A	23.87 74.27		+25.7
USCorEq2I	MB B 19.03	+.25 +3	1.0	TotBond TtlMktldxF		0.54 6.21		+6.1 +26.3	Old Westburg	у			
USLgCo USLgVall	LB B 17.85 LV A 35.90		4.4 4.5	TtlMktldxPr	LB A 6	6.21	+.72	+26.2	LgCpStr Oppenheimei		13.18	+.11	+15.9
USSmVall	SV A 37.63	+.55 +4	5.0	USBdldxInsPr USBdldxPr		1.48 1.48	01	+1.5 +1.5	DevMktY	EM C			+25.3
USSmallI USTgtValInst	SB B 34.09 SV B 24.33		7.7 3.4	Value	MV D 11			+31.1	GlobA m IntlGrY	WS C	78.13 35.63		+17.3
Davis	LD A 21.54	. 50	0 /	Fidelity Adv NewInsA m		7.63	± //1	+22.2	PIMCO				
NYVentA m Delaware Inv	LB A 31.54	+.50 +3	0.6	Newlnsk	LG A 2			+22.5	AllAssetl HiYldIs	TV HY D	11.41		+20.2
Valuel	LV D 19.73	05 +2	4.3	Fidelity Sele		2 42	25		Income P	MU	12.10	+.04	+9.5
Dodge & Cox Bal	MA A 105.60	+1 32 +2	7.5	Biotech HealtCar	SH B 18 SH C 19			+6.7 +4.7	IncomeA m	MU MU	12.10 12.10		+9.2
GlbStock	WS A 12.46		7.5	First Eagle					IncomeD b	MU	12.10		+9.3
Income IntlStk	CI A 13.63 FB A 40.18		6.2 9.0	GlbA m First Investo	IH A 5	5.92	+.61	+20.6	IncomeInl InvGrdIns	MU TW	12.10 10.25		+9.6 +7.6
Stock	LV A 189.76		8.4	GovtA m	GI E 1	0.42		-1.5	LowDrls	CS		+.01	+2.2
DoubleLine	CI 10.83	+.01 +	4.0	FrankTemp-I		2 02	± 01	. 1	RealRet ShtTermIs	IP UB	11.02 9.81		+5.9
CrFxdIncl TotRetBdN b	CI 10.63		4.0 +.9	Fed TF A m FrankTemp-I		2.03	+.01	+.4	TotRetIs		10.08		+2.9
Dreyfus			1	GrowthA m	LG A 7	9.64	+.88	+22.7	PRIMECAP 0			. 52	. 20.0
MuniPA A f Eaton Vance	MP C 16.01	02	1	Income C m IncomeA m	CA A	2.36 2.33	+.01	+24.0 +24.3	AggGr Growth	IVIG A	34.73 29.92	+.53	+30.8
GtrIndiaB m	EI C 24.72	+.81 +2	2.0	IncomeAdv	CA A	2.31	+.01	+24.8	Stock		26.68		+26.9
FPA Crescent d	MA A 33.15	+.25 +2	0.4	RisDvA m FrankTemp-/	LB C 5 Mutual	3.45	+.30	+23.0	Parnassus CoreEgInv	IR C	40.32	+.39	+22.0
Federated				Discov Z	WS A 3	1.91	+.31	+24.6	Principal				
GIbIAIIcA f GIbIAIIcB m	IH C 17.97 IH D 17.53		2.1 1.3	DiscovA m Shares Z	WS A 3 XM A 2	1.33 8 91	+.31	+24.3	DivIntI LCGrIInst	FB C	11.59 12.20	+.22	+13.6
GlbIAllcC m	IH D 17.47	+.15 +1	1.3	FrankTemp-1	Templeton	1			Prudential In	vestm	en		
HiIncBdA f HiIncBdB m			7.7 6.9	GIBondA m GIBondAdv	IB A 1 IB A 1	2.06 2.01	+.18	+10.5	NaturResA m NaturResB m	SN A	38.70 31.34	+.49	+57.0
MidCplds	MB A 25.58			GrowthA m	WS A 2	4.31	+.32	+23.9	TotRetBdZ	CLA	14.12	+.01	+4.5

20 biggest funds

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	Obj	Assets (\$ Millions)	4-wk % Ret		Return/Rank 5-year	% Load
Vanguard 500Adml	LB	. 181,512	+1.3 .	+24.5/B.	+14.1/A.	NL
Vanguard TotStIAdm	LB	. 151,612	+1.3 .	+26.2/A.	+14.0/A.	NL
Vanguard InstldxI	LB	. 120,014	+1.3 .	+24.5/B.	+14.1/A.	NL
Vanguard TotStldx	LB	. 103,932	+1.2 .	+26.0/A.	+13.9/B.	NL
Vanguard InstPlus	LB	91,481	+1.3 .	+24.5/B.	+14.2/A.	NL
Vanguard TotIntl	FB	90,763	+5.1 .	+18.8/A.	+4.7/D.	NL
Vanguard TotStIIns	LB	79,442	+1.3 .	+26.2/A.	+14.0/A.	NL
Vanguard WelltnAdm	MA .	75,781	+1.0 .	+18.4/A.	+10.1/A.	NL
American Funds GrthAmA $$ m $$.	LG	74,183	+4.0 .	+26.7/A.	+14.6/A.	5.75
American Funds IncAmerA m.	AL	74,093	+1.4 .	+18.0/C.	+9.3/B.	5.75
Fidelity Contra	LG	73,241	+3.6 .	+19.5/C.	+13.5/B.	NL
Vanguard TotBdAdml	Cl	72,592	+0.8 .	+1.6/D.	+2.1/D.	NL
American Funds CapIncBuA m	IH	68,574	+1.5 .	+12.5/C.	+7.4/A.	5.75
Vanguard IntlStkIdxIPIs	FB	67,169	+5.1 .	+18.9/A.	+4.8/D.	NL
Dodge & Cox Stock	LV	61,600	+1.3 .	+38.4/A.	+16.3/A.	NL
Fidelity 500IdxPr	LB	61,231	+1.3 .	+24.5/B.	+14.1/A.	NL
American Funds InvCoAmA m	LB	58,402	+2.4 .	+26.7/A.	+13.9/B.	5.75
American Funds AmBalA m	MA .	55,379	+1.7 .	+16.2/B.	+10.5/A.	5.75
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	FB	54,186	+5.5 .	+29.0/A.	+7.6/A.	NL
PIMCO TotRetIs	Cl	52,868	+1.4 .	+2.9/C.	+2.9/B.	NL

% Load: Fund's sales charge, expressed as a percentage of NAV. NL indicates a no-load fund.

FOOTNOTES AND FUND OBJECTIVES

International Equity: Muni New York Long, SI: Muni Single State Intermediate, SL:

CH: China Region, DP: Diversified Pacific/Asia, EI: India

Equity, EM: Diversified Emerging Markets, ES: Europe Stock,

State Short.

MUTUAL FUND OBJECTIVES

50-70% Equity, **XI:** Target-Date Retirement, **TA:** Target-Date 2020, **TG:**Target-Date 2015, **TE:** Target-Date 2020, **TG:**Target-Date 2025, **TH:** Target-Date 2030, **TI:** Target-Date 2035, **TI:** Target-Date 2030, **TI:** Target-Date 2035, **TI:** Target-Date 2030, **TI:** Target-Date 2035, **TN:** Target-Date 2030, **TI:** Target-Date 2035, **TN:** Target-Date 2030, **TV:** Tactical Allocation, **XM:** Allocation - 85*% Equity, **XQ:** Target-Date 2060+, **XY:** Allocation - 15-30% Equity, **XQ:** Target-Date 2060+, **XY:** Alloca

MORNINGSTAR MUTUAL FUND FOOTNOTES FA: Foreign Small/Mid-Value, FB: Foreign Large-Blend, FG: Foreign Large-Growth, FQ: Foreign Small/Mid-Blend, FR: Foreign Small/Mid-Growth, FV: Foreign Large-Value, JS: Japan Stock, LS: Latin America Stock, MQ: Miscellaneous Region, PJ: Alternative:

AM: Multialternative, BM: Bear Market, CR: Multicur Rnk: Fund's letter-grade rank is based on 12-month return, compared to other funds with the same objective. An "Ay" indicates a fund performed in the top 20 percent of its group; an "E" indicates the bottom 20 percent.

AM: Multialternative, BM: Bear Market, CR: Multiurrency, FF: Managed Futures, FX: Single Currency, IC: Tradiates and Equipment of the commodities, IE: Trading-Inverse Equity, IS: Trading-Inverse Equity, IS: Trading-Inverse Tommodities, IE: Trading-Inverse Equity, IS: Trading-Inverse Eq LE: Trading-Leveraged Equity, LO: Long-Short Equity, ND: Trading-Inverse Debt, NE: Market Neutral, VD: Trading-Lever-

MUTUAL FUND OBJECTIVES

U.S. Equity:
LB: Large Blend, LG: Large Growth, LV: Large Value, MB:
Mid-Cap Blend, MG: Mid-Cap Growth, MV: Mid-Cap Value, SB:
Small Blend, SG: Small Growth, SV: Small Walue
Sector Equity:
CC: Consumer Defense, CD: Consumer Cyclical, EE: Equity
Energy, LP: Energy Limited Partnership, GR: Global Real Estate, ID: Industrials, MR: Miscellaneous Sector, SP: Equity
Precious Metals, SF: Financial, SC: Communications, SH:
Health, SN: Natural Resources, SR: Real Estate, ST: Technology, SU: Utilities, XV: Infrastructure.
Allocation:

Trading-Inverse Debt, NE: Market Neutral, VD: Trading-Leveraged Debt, VO: Volatility, XR: Option Writing, XS: Long-Short
Credit.

Taxable Bond:

BL: Bank Loan, CI: Intermediate-Ferm Bond, CL: LongTerm Bond, CS: Short-Term Bond, EB: Emerging-Markets Bond,
GI: Intermediate Government, GL: LongTerm Bond, CS: Short-Term Bond, EB: Emerging-Markets Bond,
GI: Intermediate Government, GL: LongTerm Bond, CS: Short-Term Bond, EB: Emerging-Markets Bond,
GI: Intermediate Government, GL: LongTerm Bond, CS: Short-Term Bond, CB: More Bond, IB: World Bond, IP:
Morth State Market Neutral, VD: Trading-Leveraged Debt, VO: Volatility, XR: Option Writing, XS: Long-Short
Term Bond, CS: Short-Term Bond, CB: Intermediate-Ferm Bond, CL: LongTerm Bond, CS: Short-Term Bond, EB: Emerging-Markets Bond,
GI: Intermediate-Ferm Bond, CD: NortTerm Bond, CS: Short-Term Bond, CB: Morth State Bond,
GI: Intermediate Government, GL: LongTerm Bond, CS: Short-Term Bond, CB: Morth State Bond,
GI: Intermediate-Ferm Bond, CD: NortTerm Bond, CS: Short-Term Bond, CB: Morth State Bond,
GI: Intermediate Government, GL: LongTerm Bond, CS: Short-Term Bond, CB: Morth State Bond,
GI: Intermediate Government, GL: LongTerm Bond, CS: Short-Term Bond, CB: Morth State Bond,
GI: Intermediate Ferm Bond, CB:

Allocation - 70-85% Equity, CA: Allocation - 30-50% Ultrashort Bond, VL: Stable Value, XP: Emerging-Markets Equity, CV: Convertibles, IH: World Allocation, MA: Allocation Local-Currency Bond. HM: High-Yield Muni, MI: Muni National Intermediate,
MJ: Muni New Jersey, ML: Muni National Long, MN: Muni

nia, MS: Muni National Short, MT: Muni Massachusetts, MY:

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Putnam						InstPlus	LB	В	209.13	+2.15	+24.5
EuropeEqB m	ES	D	22.51	+.33	+6.0	InstTStPI	LB	Α	51.64	+.55	+26.2
Schwab	LB	В	55.05	+.58	+24.7	IntlGr	FG	Α	22.81	+.49	+20.3
1000Inv d S&P500Sel d	LB	В	35.31	+.36	+24.7	IntlGrAdm	FG	Α	72.50	+1.56	+20.5
Steward	LD	_	JJ.J1	.50	21.1	IntlStkldxAdm	FB	Α	25.72	+.34	+18.9
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BlChpGr	LG	(76.87		+19.7	IntIVal	FV	Α	33.17	+.49	+18.3
CapApprec CapOpp	MA IB	В	26.66 23.21	+.14	+15.0 +24.2	LTGradeAd	TW	C	10.06	01	+7.4
EmMktBd d	EB	A	12.42	+.05	+18.8	LifeCon	CA	D	18.66	+.07	+10.1
EmMktStk d	EM	A	34.03	+.97	+33.2	LifeGro	AL	В	29.62	+.27	+18.7
EqIndex d	LB	В	61.65	+.63	+24.3	LifeMod	MA	C	24.61	+.16	+14.4
EqtyInc	LV	A		+.29	+31.4	MidCapIdxIP	MB	D	183.46	+2.28	+27.4
GrowStk HealthSci	LG SH	B B	56.44 61.34	+.39	+21.1	MidCpAdml	MB		168.39		+27.3
HiYield d	HY	B	6.72	+.01	+18.5	MidCpIst	MB	D	37.20		+27.4
InsLgCpGr	LG	Ā	31.09	+.65	+24.0	MorgAdml	IG	(78.96		+19.1
IntlStk d	FG	Α	15.99	+.22	+16.7	MuHYAdml	MI	A	11.02	01	+.5
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TCW TotRetBdl	CI	Ε	9.87		+.3	SmCapIdxIP	SB		182.09		+34.8
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BRIEFLY SPEAKING

Classes/programs

• The Greensburg Hempfield Area Library, 237 S. Pennsylvania Ave., plans these children's programs:

– 10-10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Storytime for 2-year-olds; 10-10:30 a.m., Thursday, Baby Lapsit for ages 8 months

to age 2; – 10 a.m., Feb. 11, Pancake Story Breakfast for ages 6-10; 6-7:30 p.m., Feb. 13, Story and Craft: Tar Beach for ages

Information: 724-837-5620.

• Story time for ages 3-6 is planned 10:30 a.m., Feb. 7, at Youngwood Area Public Library, 17 S. Sixth St. Information: 724-925-9350.

• Jeannette Center for Active Adults, 211 Gaskill Ave., will take appointments for tax preparation beginning Wednesday. Call 724-527-3200

 Local artist Timm Wherry will exhibit "Recession In Neverland" and other photographic works Feb. 3-28 at Greensburg Garden and Civic Center, 951 Old Salem Road. An artist reception is planned 6-8 p.m., Feb. 9. Information: timmwherry@

• St. Vincent College Concert Series presents Petar and Daniel Guitar Duo at 7 p.m., Feb. 11, in St. Vincent Basilica Crypt, 300 Fraser Purchase Road, Latrobe. A reception will follow the performance. Admission: \$25, student and group rates are available. Information: 724-805-2565 or concertseries.stvincent.edu,

Fundraisers

 These events will be held in Grandview Fire Hall, 1655 Ridge Road, Penn Township:

-50/50 bingo at 7 p.m., Saturday; refreshments and door prizes.

 Girls night out bash, doors open at 3:30 p.m., March 11. Tickets: \$15 and includes three numbers. Food and refreshments will be available. Information: 724-523-8251.

Reunions

• The Class of 1967 of Uniontown Area Senior High School is planning a 50th class reunion June 24 in Hampton Garden Inn, Uniontown. Information: 724-812-1728, cmzack@verizon.net, or 724-438-1856 or ikdkp@msn.com.

Special events

• The Bullskin Opry will host bluegrass bands 6-10

CLUB NEWS

Thursday

Hempfield Garden Club, 11 a.m., Christ United Methodist Church, 100 Lincoln St., Youngwood.

p.m., Saturday in the Bullskin Grange Hall, 938 Pleasant Valley Road. Doors open at 5 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are accepted. Food will be available. New musicians are welcome. Information: 724-455-3919.

Trips

• Laurel Valley Seniors will visit Rivers Casino in Pittsburgh Feb. 27, with pickups in New Florence at 10 a.m., Ligonier at 10:30 a.m. and New Alexandria at 10:45 a.m. Buses will depart the casino at 7 p.m. Fee: \$30, includes \$20 in slots play and \$5 food voucher. Participants must be 21 or older and have photo identification. Reservations: 724-235-2800, 724-238-7942 or 724-668-7055.

• Greensburg Garden Center plans a one-day bus trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show March 15. Cost: \$130 or \$120 for members. Reservations: 724-837-0245.

Church events

 Salad bar featuring homemade foods, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Friday, at Christ's Church, 145 N. Main St., Greensburg. Donation: \$7. Take-out available. Benefits special church projects and local charities.

• These bingos will be held

- 2 p.m., Vera Bradley, Community Church of Hecla, 537 Hecla Road, Southwest. Doors open at 1 p.m. Admission: \$10, includes light lunch. Information: 724-396-8065 or 724-244-2586.

2 p.m. in St. Cecilia Church, 220 St. Cecilia Road, Whitney. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

Submissions from nonprofit or not-forprofit 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.

WESTMORELAND

Donegal Township

• Criminal mischief, more than \$400 of damage reported to property on Camp Run

Fairfield Township

• Theft, several items removed from vehicle parked on 1000 block of Eighth Street.

Hempfield • Indecent exposure, man in his 50s or 60s exposed himself while stopped at traffic light at Greengate Centre

Oklahoma

Circle, Route 30.

• Theft, a 30-30 Winchester rifle and \$30 from a Hancock Avenue apartment.

 Theft, two metal construction beams removed from 100 Yuma Lane.

Mt. Pleasant Township

• Theft, windows broken out of two vehicles parked on 2300 block of Mt. Pleasant Road and multiple items removed.

• Theft, log splitter stolen from resident on 100 block of Forsythia Lane.

Salem

• Theft, children's sandbox from residence on Jobes Road.

Sewickley

from Mars Hill residence. Two locks cut to remove vehicle.

St. Clair

• Burglary, residence on 1300 block of 5th Street, inventory being conducted.

Unity

- Burglary, residence on 200 block of American Legion Road entered, inventory being conducted.
- Theft, purse removed from vehicle parked on 200 block of Allegheny Avenue.

Charges filed

• Richard Liming, 28, of Greensburg by city police with possession with intent to deliver marijuana, possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia and criminal use of a communication facility for allegedly having two pounds of marijuana and multiple cellphones in a backpack during police stop on Cleveland Street.

• Joseph D. McCutcheon, 31, of Sagamore by Greensburg police with theft by unlawful taking of movable property and receiving stolen property for allegedly stealing \$40 from a donation jar at Daniels & Miller, North Hamilton Avenue. Money was for Operation Santa Claus.

• Ralph R. Shelter, 39, of Derry by Greensburg police • Theft, 2010 Can-Am Out- with theft and access device

lander all-terrain vehicle fraud for allegedly using a ServProfleet gas card for \$146 worth of unauthorized gaso-

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line purchases for his vehicle. Bryan A. Massello, 33, of Latrobe by city police with burglary, criminal trespass, harassment and resisting arrest in incident at residence on 900 block of Walnut Street.

Christopher L. Jack-

son, 28, of McKees Rocks by Greensburg police with possession of crack cocaine, illegal possession of a handgun, receiving stolen property, escape, criminal use of a communication device, driving under the influence and resisting arrest following a traffic stop on the 700 block of West Otterman Street. Jackson arraigned before District Judge James Falcon in Greensburg and ordered held in county prison after failing to post \$50,000 bond.

 Maurice A. Williams, 22, of Jeannette by Greensburg police with possession of heroin, delivery of heroin and possession of drug paraphernalia after police confiscated seven stamp bags of suspected heroin in traffic stop on West Otterman Street.

• Bryan K. Darazio, 21, of Derry by Derry police with illegal possession of controlled substances, possession and delivery of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana after authorities entered residence on East Second Street and discovered him in possession of 142 empty stamp bags of heroin, eight glass pipes, a digital scale, syringes, suspected illegal prescription pills and a marijuana plant. Darazio was jailed on \$25,000

• Bryan D. Gamble, 60, of Loyalhanna by state police in Greensburg with aggravated assault, criminal mischief, harassment and simple assault after he allegedly struck a man in the face with a drinking glass at a Derry Township residence. Police said the victim required medical treatment. Gamble was jailed on \$10,000

 Samantha Marie Prinkey, 21, and Falon Lee Crowley, 24, both of New Stanton, by state police with child endangerment, drug possession and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police allege that while serving a warrant on an unrelated case for Crowley, they found stamp bags of heroin and needles close to the couple's baby inside their apartment. Prinkey posted \$10,000 bail. Crowley is being held at the Westmoreland County Prison on \$20,000 bail. Preliminary hearings are set for Wednesday.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

The following marriage licenses have been obtained from the Westmoreland County Register of Wills Office:

Michael William Etling and Brittney Jane Ferringer, both of

Gabriel Marcus Smith and Hanna Elizabeth Rigatti, both of

Neil Donald Galbraith and Ashley Nicole Quicquaro, both of New Florence

Victor Porfirio Alvarado of Scottdale and Kali Elizabeth Theis of Mt. Pleasant Joseph Michael Herman and Kristen Marie Landy, both of

Garrett Michael Bele of Irwin and Emily Louise Tetil of

Theodore John Ankney and Rhonda Lynn Campbell, both of

Timothy James Woznick and Amanda Mae-Marie Schrecengost, both of Belle Vernon

Dustin James Koeser and Briana Leigh Martz, both of David Michael Zywicki and Cassandra Leigh Chipps, both of

Corey Franklin Brown and Tina Marie Matovich, both of

Westmoreland City Troy Patrick Nedley and Brandy Lynn Kreuzberger, both of

Bryan Jay Smith and Julie Ann Garber, both of North Hunt-

Jonathan Daniel Jalosky and Ellen Marie Eichelberger, both

Joshua Paul Haubrich and Abby Lee Hetrick, both of North

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BERRY Quincy "Q"

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



EBERHARDT, Fide II
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



GRIFFEY
Roman Andrew
Offense(s) Criminal attempt homicide



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

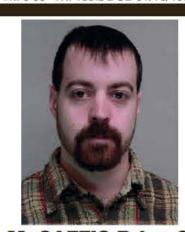


JACKSON, Nakei
Offense(s) Distribution of cocaine
Ht: 5'05" Wt: 180lb DOB 05/14/1976



LOCKE Dymond

Offense(s) Arrest warrant for criminal homicide
Ht: 5'04" Wt: 140lb DOB 02/21/1996



McGAFFIC Brian C

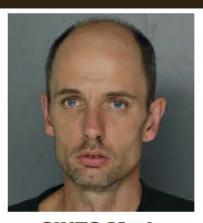
Offense(s) Failure to register as a sex offender
Ht: 5'09" Wt: 160lb DOB 05/09/1974



REISCH, Edward
Offense(s) Sexual assault of a minor
Ht: 5'11" Wt: 195lb DOB 12/12/1949



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



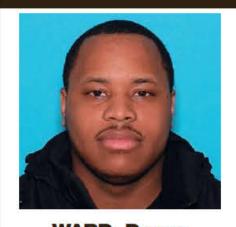
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Offense(s) Drug Possession.
Ht: 5'11" Wt: 180lb DOB 06/17/1966



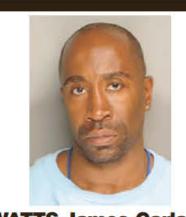
STACKHOUSE Julian
Offense(s) Arrest warrant for
criminal homicide
Ht: 5'08" Wt: 220lb DOB 01/11/1983



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

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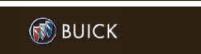
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Contract 6/2017

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Copies of the Contract Documents and Plans may be obtained at the

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Woodward Drive, Suite A, Greensburg, PA 15601, Tele-phone: (724-834-7232), between

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Public auction notice is hereby given that on February 2, 2017 at 12:30 PM or immediately follow-ing, a public auction will be held

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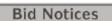
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INVITATION FOR BID SOUTH GREENSBURG COMMONS TENANT 600 ELECTRICAL UPGRADES FOR THE WESTMORELAND COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

CORPORATION

The Westmoreland County Industrial Development Corporation (WCIDC) will receive sealed bids for the Electrical Upgrades for Tenant Space 600 at South Greensburg Commons until 2:00 PM (prevailing time as determined by the WCIDC Date and Time Stamp Clock) on Thursday, February 23, 2017, at the offices of the Westmoreland County Industrial Development Corporation, 40 North Pennsylvania Avenue, Fifth Floor, Greensburg, Pennsylvania 15601 and will be opened, read aloud, and recorded that afternoon at or after 2:00 PM (prevailing time as determined by the WCIDC Date and Time Stamp Clock) in the Conference Room of the Westmoreland County Department of Planning and Development.

velopment.
Project consists of installation of a new 1200 amp electrical service, site work to accommodate a new transformer, and coordination with the Owner and West Penn Power.

Interested Bidders are required to attend a mandatory pre-bid meeting that is scheduled to be held on Wednesday, February 8, 2017 at 10:00

AM. Bidders shall assemble at this time at the project location.

On or after Tuesday, January 31, 2017, for a non-refundable fee of ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS (\$150.00), bidders can obtain one (1) complete set of the drawings and specification documents for the Electrical Upgrades for Tenant Space 600 at South Greensburg Commons, from office of H.F. Lenz Company, Consulting Engineers, 1407 Scalp Avenue, Johnstown, Pennsylvania 15904, attention Ms. Kerri Muha (814) 269-9379 or kmuha@hflenz.com. Hard copies of the drawings and specifications can be reviewed at the office of H.F. Lenz Company, Consulting Engineers, 1407 Scalp Avenue, Johnstown, Pennsylvania 15904.

NOTE: No cash can be accepted for the bid documents. Check or

money order to be made payable to the H.F. Lenz Company. In order to be eligible to submit a bid, bidders must obtain one set of bid docu-

ments upon receipt of payment for said documents.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Westmoreland County Industrial Development Corporation, negotiable U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety authorized to do business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid for the Electrical Upgrades for Tenant Space 600 at South Greensburg Commons shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bonds each in the amount of 110% of the contract price, maintenance bonds and certificate of insurance prior to the award of the contract.

 Contractor agrees to comply with all applicable state statutes and regulations including, but not limited to, the Building Energy Conservation Act, the Resident Labor Requirements Act, the Steel Products Procurement Act, the Trade Practices Act, the Public Works Contractor's Bond Act of 1967, and the Flood Plain Management Act. The Contractor must also comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act and agrees to minimize pollution and will strictly comply with all applicable related laws and regulations.

The Contractor agrees to comply with nondiscrimination/sexual harassment provisions and will include such provisions in all contracts

Contractor must ensure that no Contractor or subcontractor is currently under suspension or debarment by the Commonwealth, any state, or the federal government.

 Contractor must actively recruit minority and women's subcontractors or subcontractors with substantial minority representation among their employees.
5. Contractor and its subcontractors shall furnish progress reports,

status reports, project account statements, certificates, approvals, etc.

6. All pertinent records must be maintained by the Contractor and all

subcontractors for seven (7) years from the end of the contract.

Work under this contract is subject to the requirements of the PA Prevailing Wage Act. The PA Prevailing Wage Rates applicable to this Contract are included.

All requests for information shall be submitted in writing to the office of the Engineer at bclement@hflenz.com on or before 5:00 PM local prevailing time Thursday, February 16, 2017. Requests for information will not be accepted after 5:00 PM on Thursday, February 16, 2017. The Westmoreland County Industrial Development Corporation reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bid-

Bids may be held by the Westmoreland County Industrial Development Corporation for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days from the date of the opening of the bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of the bidders prior to awarding the Con-Jason W. Rigone Executive Director

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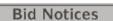


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Bid Enclosed - Jeannette McKee Middle School Retaining Wall Attn: Paul Sroka / Business Manager Jeannette City School District Business Office 800 Florida Avenue

Jeannette, PA 15644
Bids will then be publicly opened, and read aloud. Bids received after the scheduled closing time for reception of Bids will be returned unopened to the Bidder. Bidders must hold a current Pennsylvania Busiopened to the Bidder. Bidders must hold a current Pennsylvania Business License on the date of Bid Opening. The envelope or box in which the bid is enclosed must be marked with "Bid Enclosed - Jeannette McKee Middle School Retaining Wall." If "Bid Enclosed - Jeannette McKee Middle School Retaining Wall" is not identified on the envelope or box, the owner will reject the bid.

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office of Triad Engineering, Inc., 1097 Chaplin Road, Morgantown, WV26505: Phone 304-296-2652 on, or after, January 30th, 2017, for the amount of one hundred dollars (\$100.00). E-Mail your request to

Mr. Cory Luzier at cluzier@triadeng.com for instructions.

Drawings and Contract Documents can be examined at the office of Triad Engineering, Inc., 1097 Chaplin Road, Morgantown, WV 26505, Phone 304-296-2562.

Bidders may inspect the existing retaining wall site during normal working hours by contacting Paul Sroka with the Jeannette City School District at 724-523-5497 ext. 1005 to arrange a site visit.

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Procedures for submitting bids, claiming an error, withdrawal of bids, ne-gotiations with lowest bidder, and other pertinent information are contained in the Contract Documents. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, select any and all alternates in order of priority, and waive informalities in the bidding.

No bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of

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The complete Contract Documents, including Invitation to Bid, Instruc-

tions to Bidders, Contract Specifications, Insurance Requirements, Bidder's Qualification Form, Summary of Work to be Performed, Bid Proposal Form, and Drawings, are hereby referred to and by reference made a part of this Invitation to Bid. Sealed envelopes with full bids enclosed should be clearly marked "Bid Enclosed - Jeannette McKee Middle School Retaining Wall."

A pre-bid conference will be held on February 1st, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. local prevailing time at the Jeannette City School District Business Office located at 800 Florida Avenue, Jeannette, PA 15644. Attendance to the pre-bid conference is encouraged.

Any questions relating to this Invitation to Bid should be directed in writ-

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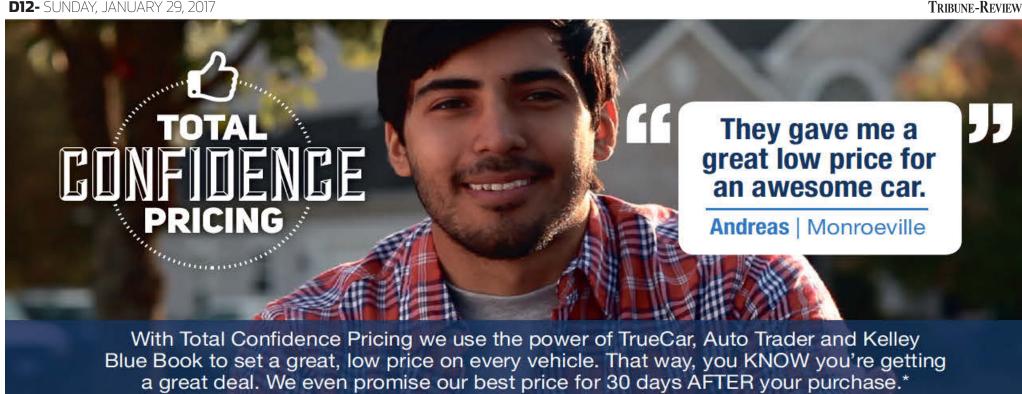
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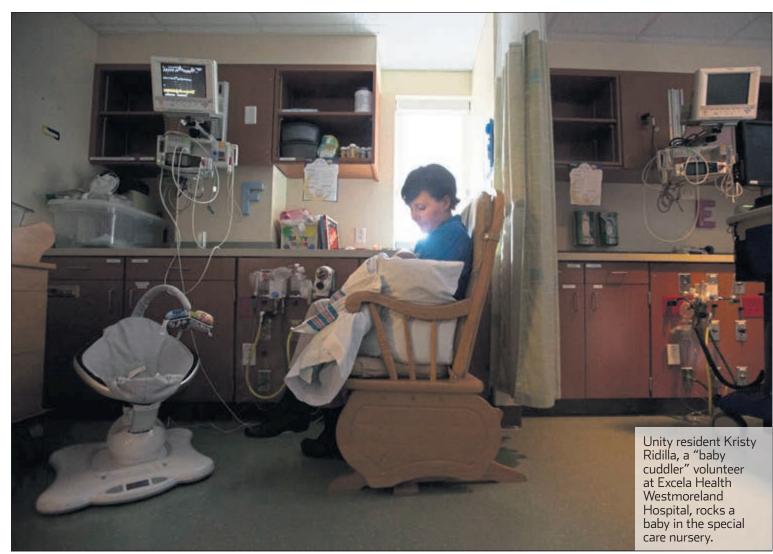






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Human touch helps calm drug-exposed babies

BY MARY PICKELS

In a darkened room in Excela Health Westmoreland Hospital's special care nursery, Kristy Ridilla sat quietly rocking a sleeping infant.

Ridilla wore a soft smile of contentment as she looked down at the tiny baby, swaddled in snowy white blankets. Ridilla, 36, of Unity, is a baby cuddler, one of about two dozen such volunteers at the Greensburg hospital providing hours of one-on-one attention to babies born with neonatal abstinence syndrome, a drug withdrawal condition.

Some of the babies were exposed in utero to illegal drugs. Others were exposed to methadone or buprenorphine, narcotics used to treat addiction to heroin and other opioids. Some women start treatment mid-pregnancy, neonatal doctors say, while others become pregnant after being in treatment for years.

NAS babies' symptoms can include tremors, feeding and sleeping problems and constant crying, according to the National Institutes of Health.

"I rub their heads and feet. I hold them tight and make sure they feel loved and secure. Your 'mom' instincts kick in," Ridilla says.

The babies often appear to look in pain, she says, and furrow their brows.

"I rub their backs. I found patting their backs was too much (stimulus). They cry a lot, and can be fussy. But they are not hard to console. They just need to be held,"

While morphine can help ease the weaning process, the nonpharmacologic benefits of being held are equally important, says Dr. Sharmila Nanda, Excela neonatologist.

The volunteers share with physicians their observations about a baby's behavior. And the cuddlers' presence reduces the stress levels of the nursing staff, who are caring for all of the babies in the special care nursery, Nanda says.

The cuddlers provide a haven for these babies. We have been very fortunate. I think human touch tops it all," Nanda says.

Ridilla does not feed or diaper the newborns; the nurses perform those functions. She holds, rocks and sometimes sings, for several hours each week, "loving on" (as she puts it) these very needy babies.

"While crying is not detrimental to a baby, the comforting and soothing of a cuddler can help with their healing," says Wendy Reynolds, R.N., and nurse manager.

"We discovered a need a little over a year ago. We developed a criteria for (cuddlers), what they could do and couldn't do. It helps the babies a lot," says Kathy Kepple, R.N.

Parents must agree to having volunteers hold their children. Kepple says she believes the extra time in a cuddler's arms helps get the infants home with their families sooner.

'We are happy to have families here, but they can't always be here, especially if they have other children or transportation issues," she says.

The rhythmic rocking of the cuddler or the (motorized bouncy seat) soothes them," Kepple says.

BABIES • E6

New SAMA coordinator hits ground running

BY SHIRLEY McMARLIN

In early January, Kristin Miller of Ligonier took over as site coordinator of the Southern Alleghenies Museum of Art at Ligonier Valley.

With 2017 being the Ligonier facility's 20th anniversary year, she'll be learning her job on the fly. While overseeing regular museum business, she'll also have to develop and coordinate a number of special events.

> "I'm just jumping in with both feet," she says.
>
> "Kristin will be integral to the plan-

ning and success of all

the 20th anniversary

events and activities

"When I opened the door, I fell in love. I thought, 'Wow, I'm home!'

KRISTIN MILLER

we have coming up,' says Gary Moyer, executive director of the SAMA museum system that includes sites in Johnstown, Altoona and Loretto. "She joins us at a very

exciting time in our history.' Moyer says Miller's resume, both personal and professional, fits the

museum's needs. 'She's born, bred and raised her own family in Ligonier, so she has a strong sense of community," he says. "She also impressed us with her business acumen and her passion for the arts.'

Miller earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and biology from Seton Hill University, where she says the liberal arts component of her studies included "lots of art classes."

"I had initially thought of going for art education," she says. "I'd taken art lessons all the way through as a young person, but I loved the sciences She returned to the Greensburg

campus later for certification in

elementary education and then again for a master's degree in special educa-A career in education followed, into

which Miller was able to incorporate her love of art. "I worked for an intermediate unit with autistic and gifted children," she says. "I worked at (the former) Holy Trinity School (in Ligonier). I actually wrote and helped implement

their fine arts and music program. I was very proud of that. "Working with special needs children, I used art heavily as a therapeutic approach, to develop their fine motor skills and as a form of expression," she says. "I worked with a lot of nonverbal children, so art to me

was very, very important in helping

them express emotions.'

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Kristin Miller of Ligonier is the new site coordinator at the Southern Alleghenies Museum of Art at Ligonier Valley.

Artists still take abstract view of the world



Take a peek inside of 'Compulsion' during Sweetwater exhibit

BY KURT SHAW

Abstraction has been a major language of artistic creation the world over for more than a century, reaching its height of popularity among artists and art collectors in the mid-20th century with the movement known as Abstract Expressionism. But where is evidence of abstract art being made today?

New abstract works by 16 artists from around the country, currently on display at Sweetwater Center for the Arts in Sewickley, answer that question in the "Compulsion"

The works were chosen from more than 200 entries received from five states by Nicole Capozzi and Joshua Hogan, owners of Boxheart Gallery in Bloomfield, who write in their juror's statement: "We focused on artwork that emphasized an investigation of

abstraction beyond experimentation. To that end, the pair chose works that were "strongly expressive in terms of visual rela-

tionships and extremely resolved in terms of

artistic technique." Some works, such as the

large, square oil painting "Spark" by Scott Hunter of Bethel Park, which graces the exhibit catalog's cover, are a nod to the Abstract Expressionist movement of the 1950s. Others, such as the mixed media work 'Remember the Field?" by Carolyn Wenning, have a more personal appeal. Wenning's piece is a

response to a question her brother asked her recently about a child-

hood memory they shared of a field behind their childhood house "where all the kids in the neighborhood daydreamed, philosophized, smoked, kissed, explored," she says.

A collage comprised of ink and found paper adhered to wood, Wenning says, 'Remember the Field?' is part of a series of collaged drawings she recently created that address the bittersweet memories she has of

a specific place. "It is layered, like a memory, and also grounded in the present by the dark strip on

'Compulsion'

When: Through Feb. 25, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays **Admission:** Free Where: Sweetwater Center for the Arts, 200 Broad St., Sewickley **Details:** 412-741-4405 or sweetwaterartcenter.org

the right hand side, which is literally a piece of my studio floor adhered to the panel." Another work with famil-

ial memories or recollections is the piece "Autumn of 1942 (The Arrival)," a tall piece resembling a skyscraper by Brenda Stumpf of Stanton Heights.

Stumpf says that when she was making it, "At the time I was making a lot of sculpture that was honoring different people in my life, past and present, and also thinking about lineage."

This particular piece is about Stumpf's great-grandmother emigrating from Italy and landing in New York, which is why it resembles the kinds of buildings her grandmother would have seen for the very first time.

"The sculpture is assembled with found wooden objects, and the golden color that wraps the architectural form like a skin comes from the paper of steeped tea bags," Stumpf says.

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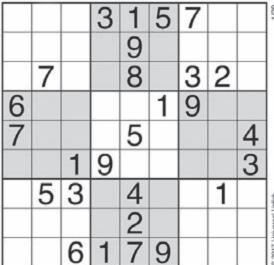
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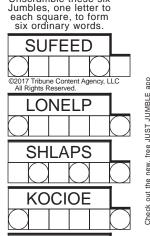
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YESTERDAY'S **ANSWER**

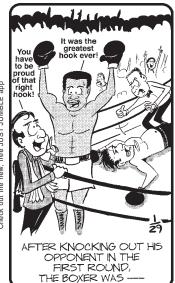




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Now arrange the circled letters

to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

BRIDGE

By FRANK STEWART Tribune Content Agency

"Teach a man to fish," Cy the Cynic grumbled to me, "and he'll say, 'That's cool, thanks,' Teach a woman to fish and she'll probably tell you that you're doing it all

"So you and Wendy are still having problems on defense," I sighed. Cy, a chauvinist, and Wendy, my club's feminist, are always at odds

adversaries even when they cut as

partners in a penny game.
"Witness the latest disaster," Cy growled. Cy was West. His second-round double was for takeout. When Wendy, East, responded one spade, South had enough to compete with two diamonds although his king of clubs was poorly placed.

"I led the king of spades," the Cynic said, "and when Wendy played the deuce, I thought declarer's eight might be a singleton. I was afraid to lead a heart from my king, and I saw no urgency for a club shift, so I exited with a trump. Declarer won in his hand and produced the nine of spades. I won and led another trump, but declarer drew trumps and had eight tricks.

Wendy said I didn't know the first thing about signaling. She insisted that her deuce of spades asked for a shift — to the obvious suit, which according to her was hearts. The defense wins two tricks in

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at Trick Two, but the result was Wendy's fault. Wendy knows she wants a heart shift, but to send a clear message, she can signal with the ten on the first spade. That strikingly high card must be a suit-preference signal, asking Cy to shift to the higher-ranking side suit. West dealer Neither side vulnerable

EAST

♠ 10 6 3 2

♥ Q 8 ♦ 10 6 2

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each side suit if Cv leads a low heart

NORTH

♦ Q J 5 4 ♡ A 7 5 2 ◊ A K 3 **♣**75 WEST

♣ A Q 10 4 **SOUTH 7 10 6 4**

West 1 ♣(!) Dbl North Dbl Pass Opening lead — ♠ K

♣ K 9 3

HOROSCOPES -BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The real secret to having verytning you want is realizing that you already do. As this week unfolds you might be fascinated by new people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Learn where you can

make improvements. Social situations may give you an opportunity to reassess what you have done wrong in the past. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You know what you are worth so only do things that are worthwhile. This week you

may be challenged to discriminate between fact and fantasy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Consider what you do

the best and then do your best with it. In the week to come you may develop a better appreciation of your skills by talking with other people. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You can't measure satisfac-

tion or creative genius with a slide rule or a pocket calculator.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will go further by cooperating than by competing. Good manners and a friendly smile will earn you appreciation and bolster support. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid distractions in the week ahead. Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today or the result will be a pile of work on your desk.

It might be better to rely on intuitions in the week ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Develop your own narrative. You may feel free to speak your mind in the week ahead and persuade someone to follow your lead. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What you see isn't always what you get. A project or plan could seem

may bring invitations to participate in group activities. You might hear a persuasive proposal in the week ahead. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money is like water and may slip through your fingers in the week to come. Save money for rainy days

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Brainstorm past the

blinders. You might be so busy pursuing your own agen-

da that you don't acknowledge the facts about a situa-

attractive on the surface, but there may be hidden flaws. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** The ringing phone

tion or romantic relationship. IF JANUARY 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During the next three to four weeks your competitive nature is accentuated but you will still have time to find exciting new interests. Group meetings and local organizations may be filled with people who can stimulate your mind and free you to think outside the box. Tread carefully if your finances and career are concerned because you may be overly ambitious in February and March.

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ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS TO TODAY'S JUMBLE

> **AS PUNCH** PLEASED

the first round, the boxer was After knocking out his opponent in COOKIE SPIRAL SPLASH BUMMER

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Today is Sunday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 2017. There are 336 days left in the year.

Highlights in history

ley, was born in Niles, Ohio.

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★

In 1820: King George III, the British monarch whose 59-year reign included the loss of the American colonies, died at Windsor Castle at age 81; he was succeeded by his son, who became King George IV. In 1843: The 25th president of the United States, William McKin-

In 1845: Edgar Allan Poe's poem "The Raven" was first published

in the New York Evening Mirror. In 1861: Kansas became the 34th state of the Union. In 1919: The ratification of the 18th Amendment to the Constitution was certified by Acting Secretary of State Frank L. Polk.

In 1936: The first inductees of baseball's Hall of Fame, including Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth, were named in Cooperstown, New York. In 1956: editor-essayist H.L. Mencken, the "Sage of Baltimore," died at age 75.

ried in Las Vegas. **In 1964:** Stanley Kubrick's nuclear war satire "Dr. Strangelove Or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" premiered in New York, Toronto and London. The Winter Olympic Games opened in Innsbruck, Austria. Actor Alan Ladd, 50, died in Palm Springs, California.

In 1966: The musical comedy "Sweet Charity" starring Gwen

In 1958: actors Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward were mar-

Verdon opened on Broadway. **In 1975:** a bomb exploded inside the U.S. State Department in Washington, causing considerable damage but injuring no one; the radical group Weather Underground claimed responsibility. In 1990: former Exxon Valdez skipper Joseph Hazelwood went on

trial in Anchorage, Alaska, on charges stemming from the 1989 oil

spill. (Hazelwood was acquitted of the major charges, and convicted

In 1995: The San Francisco 49ers became the first team in NFL history to win five Super Bowl titles, beating the San Diego Chargers, 49-26, in Super Bowl XXIX. In 1998: a bomb rocked an abortion clinic in Birmingham, Alabama, killing security guard Robert Sanderson and critically injuring nurse Emily Lyons. (The bomber, Eric Rudolph, was captured in May

2003 and is serving a life sentence.) Ten years ago: President George W. Bush, deeply distrustful of Iran, told National Public Radio "we will respond firmly" if Tehran were to escalate its military actions in Iraq and threaten American forces or Iraqi citizens.

— BIRTHDAYS — Composer **Leslie Bricusse** 86 TV host Oprah Winfrey

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ANSWER TO TODAY'S CRYPTOQUIP WITHIN SPITING DISTANCE,

SHOW ILL WILL, I WOULD SAY THEY'RE WHEN PEOPLE ARE CLOSE ENOUGH TO



PRISCILLA ROGGENKAMP AND KEITH MCMAHON

"Romeo and Juliet" (above) by Priscilla Roggenkamp and Keith McMahon, patinated cast plaster; "Autumn of 1942 (The Arrival)" by Brenda Stumpf, mixed media and found objects

Artists take an abstract view

ABSTRACT • FROM E1

Priscilla Roggenkamp and Keith McMahon, both of Alliance, Ohio, created the sculpture "Romeo and Juliet," one of several three-dimensional pieces on display. A maquette (small preliminary model) for a larger piece, it was sculpted in clay, cast in plaster and given a bronze-like patina by

Roggenkamp says that in this interpretation of the famous Shakespearean characters, "the abstraction of the figures call on the viewer to look at the forms and the relationships between them rather than realistic details such as facial expression.

"The two lovers, Romeo and Juliet, are connected to each other at a single point of contact," she explains.

"This point might be the place they are joined as soulmates. It may be a point from which they draw strength from each other. Or it may also be the last point of contact as they separate and depart from the love that was there for them.'

"Homage to O'Keeffe," a colorful ceramic work by Angela Biederman of Greenfield, was made during the artist's first year of graduate school, studying ceramics at Kent State University in Ohio.

"I made a series of sculptures that were similar in form, but with various surface treatments, display methods and meanings,' Biederman says. "I was researching a lot of artists who work from or with the landscape, and (Georgia)

O'Keeffe's abstract landscape paintings were part of that.

The smallest works in the exhibit are by Alejandro Loureiro Lorenzo of Brooklyn, N.Y. Both are black, white and gray acrylic on canvas and measure 8 by 10 inches each.

'I usually work from schematic, ambivalent source material — from field notes, photographs I take, drawings I make and things I find," Lorenzo says. "These materials are extensively edited, and the results allude to fundamental imagery that we unconsciously recognize."

Photographer Tracy Wascom of Marquette, Mich., proves artistic inspiration can be found everywhere, even in the clothes dryer.

In regard to her piece "Remnant #3" she says, "It



BRENDA STUMPF

has pretty humble beginnings, to be honest. One day I was cleaning out the lint screen in my dryer and a wonderfully compelling field of texture, line and color presented itself — made from leftover fibers and hair. After that, I rather obsessively started collecting the weekly 'remains' of my laundry to see what had emerged.'

Many more abstract interpretations are awaiting discovery in this vibrant and compelling exhibit, making it well worth seeking out before it closes on Feb. 25.

Kurt Shaw is the Tribune-Review art





ANGELA BIEDERMAN

"Homage to O'Keeffe" (above) by Angela Biederman,

"Remnant #3" by Tracy Wascom, archival digital print on **Plexiglass**

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INSIDE WESTMORELAND ARTS

Churilla has the gallery covered

BY SHIRLEY McMARLIN

Lauren Churilla has some advice on work-life balance: "If you ever want to be a crazy person, go back to school and work full time.'

The curator of the Foster and Muriel McCarl Coverlet Gallery at St. Vincent College knows whereof she speaks: her after-work hours include working on a Ph.D. in American women's history at Carnegie Mellon University.

She has an undergraduate degree in history from St. Vincent and a master's in public history/archival museum and editing studies from Duquesne University. Her precious free time is spent at home in Murrysville with husband Corey Churilla.

Question: A gallery specializing in woven bed coverings from the mid-1800s seems like a rare thing. Are there others around?

Answer: One of the largest is actually very close — it's the National Museum of the American Coverlet in Bedford. Also in Palmyra, N.Y., there's the Alling Coverlet Museum. Other museums have coverlets, like Colonial Williamsburg and the Henry Ford Museum. The Westmoreland actually has coverlets too. Many smaller museums have coverlets as part of their collections, but us, Bedford and Alling are the only three

specifically for coverlets. Q: How long have you been on the job?

A: I started here in the spring of 2010.

Q: Can you describe your

A: There's always more work than you have hours in the day. I spend a ton of time doing administrative work: grant writing, public relations, program planning, fundraising, management of staff, day-to-day care and organization of the collection.

For the exhibits, I do everything from picking the theme and the artifacts, to organizing the loans, picking up the loans, writing and doing all the design work for our labels. And the installation too, that's me.

Q: Did you have any training in exhibition planning and design?

A: It's kind of been learn on the fly, figure out what works and what doesn't work. When we start preparing an exhibit, I pick out which pieces I would like to show, then I figure out where they're going to go in the gallery.

As soon as I get things out here, I end up changing them until the last minute. I say, "I don't like the way that looks there; it has to go somewhere else.

Q: How large is your col-

A: As of now, about 750

pieces. The original donation was about 380 pieces. We got a large donation in 2014 from the University of Maryland. They had a textile museum that closed.

Q: Do you have a favorite piece?

A: My absolute favorite is in (storage), and it's falling apart. It has two steamboats, the Fox and the Lark. There's no date on it, but it's supposed to be commemorative of a steamboat race that happened allegedly on the Monongahela River. It's one of three. The (Senator John) Heinz History Center has one and I think the Washington County Historical Society has the other.

People have been trying to figure out exactly when and where the race was because it has the date July 4 (woven into the coverlet). We have the dates the boats were built and when they were decommissioned. One of them was made in Brownsville and one was made in Pittsburgh. The coverlet was probably made between 1865 and 1871.

Q: Why that one? A: I just love it because it's one of the only ones with a steamboat theme, and I love the transportation items, but also because of the Pittsburgh ties. I'm very big on Pittsburgh history. I also love it because it's in shambles. I know that's a weird thing to like, but the McCarl family was



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Lauren Churilla is the curator of the Foster and Muriel McCarl Coverlet Gallery at St. Vincent College.

very, very particular about the pieces they bought, so almost everything we have is in almost pristine condition, to the point that people don't think they're even antiques. They think they're made by the monks or something.

But because it's so different from anything else and because of the condition it's in, I just think it tells more of

Q: Does working here make you want to try your hand at weaving?

A: People always ask me that! I took a class in college and I did a small weaving. That was enough for me. I don't have the patience to do

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What to tell your kids when a parent loses self-control

Dear Carolyn:

My husband and I work at home together and get along exceptionally well ... that is, until we don't. Once in a great long while we will have a huge blow-up. It doesn't get physical but my husband will start dropping the F-bomb. Last night such a dispute occurred – he swore and stomped

hear. We have household rules about cussing — but he lost his temper. He is under stress at work and I think this contributes

around and the kids could

a great deal to his loss of Today I get the silent treatment. It will pass by tomorrow — at least it usually does. What to tell

the kids? Once in a Blue Moon ... You tell the kids what you always tell the kids when one of you screws up. You say you're sorry in this case, he says it — and admit the mistake by name. "I lost my cool, no excuses. You deserve a

better effort from me." If he refuses, then you need to tell the kids you're sorry you argued, you'll work with Daddy on it and it's going to be OK.

Kids — people, I should say — are naturally inclined to lie their way out when they're busted, so push against this by making it clear that mistakes aren't big horrible things that must never be said out loud. Normalize the admission of fault, normalize a show of love for family members at their least lovable times.

This is the whole purpose of "household rules" and the adults who serve as their enforcers, beyond just keeping a household in line. Kids need to see their trusted adults make the effort to follow those rules themselves, and demonstrate humility and grace when their efforts fall short.

Conscientiously raised children are ones who have been told *and* shown how to conduct themselves when it's their turn to mess up. Doing the wrong thing isn't an "if," it's a "when," for everybody -and the consequences of a mistake tend to get worse when we try to deny, shift blame or cover up.

So you have a duty here to set a crucial example of taking responsibility upfront.

Since the problem you're writing about is a recurring one, you also have to take responsibility beyond just a, "Sorry, my bad," from Dad. He really must do better, and that means admitting he needs a healthier way to manage his stress. Day-to-day mitigation, that is, instead of ignore-ignore-ignore-BOOM-silence -- no stage of which is healthy.

This is his step to take, of course, and you can't take it for him -- but you can be the one who calmly and lovingly insists you both take a hard look at your coping methods. Wait till the emotions of



the most recent eruption have cooled, then step in, with love: "Ignoring things till we have an explosive fight isn't good for the kids to see. I'd like us both to learn how to manage our day-to-day stresses better. Will you commit to this with me?"

Hello, Carolyn! Husband and I are in the process of buying a house. The area that both of us want to live in is 15-25 minutes from my parents, and three hours from his; they used to live in the area but moved away.

The problem is, his parents EXPECT us to get a house with a full second bathroom (rather than a half), and at least four bedrooms, since we want kids and his parents want their own dedicated room.

For the amount we want to pay, that just is not pos-

My husband and I are both fine completely ignoring it for right now, but how do we handle it once we're at closing and they throw a fit? We've expressed in the past that it isn't possible -- and invited them house shopping with us, so they can see what we can afford in the area -- and all we hear in response is what they need for when they come to visit.

I KNOW (based on experience) I'll be blamed for caring more about my family than my husband's, but it truly is just about not being willing to spend \$50,000-\$100,000 past our budget to accommodate their wants.

-House-Buying I don't know whether to laugh or ... laugh really hard. "Sure, here's a \$100,000 bathroom for vou to use every 10th Saturday night, and Momo-grammed hand towels, too."

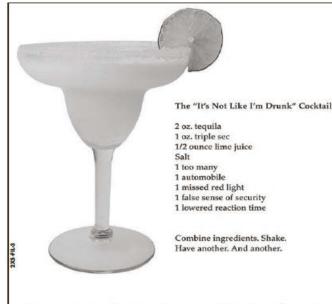
I guess I should be grateful that people keep finding gawkable new ways to go completely out of their

Here's how to handle it: Buy the best house you can comfortably afford; close on the best house you can comfortably afford; respond to criticism with, "We bought the best house we could comfortably afford"; respond to fits with

Inappropriate reactions get crickets, always.

If any blame lands on you, then that's on your husband -- it's his job to be the dropcloth for their parental fits. Stay calm and be assured: Their demands are not, not about you.

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Never underestimate 'just a few.' Buzzed driving is drunk driving.





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They Found Hell (2015) Katy Reece SYFY Big Bang Big Bang 23rd Annual Screen Actors Guild Awards (N) Full Frontal Full Frontal ★★ Olympus Has Fallen (2013) Gerard Butler ** Blade: Trinity (2004, Horror) Wesley Snipes Big Bang Big Bang TBS (5:00) *** Far From the Madding Crowd (1967) ★★★ Shenandoah (1965, War) James Stewart ★★★ The Racket (1928) Marie Prevost *** Claire's Knee *** Friendly Persuasion (1956, Drama) Gary Cooper TCM (12:03) Sister Wives "Tell All, Part 2" (Part 2 of 2) (5:00) Sister Wives Sister Wives "Tell All, Part 2" (Season Finale) (N) Married by Mom & Dad (N) Long Lost Family: Next Sister Wives (Part 1 of 2) TLC Long Lost Family: Next **(5:00)** ★★★ **The Help** (2011) Viola Davis. (DVS) 23rd Annual Screen Actors Guild Awards (N) 23rd Annual Screen Actors Guild Awards *** The Help (2011, Drama) Viola Davis, Emma Stone. (DVS) TNT Steven Univ. Rick, Morty Rick, Morty H. Birdman Rick, Morty Amer, Dad Family Guy Rick, Morty Amer, Dad Family Guy TOON Steven Univ. 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Love & Hip Hop Love & Hip Hop Black Ink Crew Black Ink Crew **CSI: Miami** "Big Brother" CSI: Miami "Bait" CSI: Miami "Invasion CSI: Miami "Grand Prix" CSI: Miami "Extreme CSI: Miami CSI: Miam CSI: Miami "Blood Moon" CSI: Miami "Stalkerazzi' WE Blue Bloods Blue Bloods Blue Bloods Salem "Black Sunday" (:05) Person of Interest WGN-A **Outsiders** Blue Bloods Bones (:45) The Young Pope HB0 ★★★ The Nice Guys (2016) Russell Crowe. The Young Pope (N) The Young Pope (:40) ★★★ Monster's Ball (2001) Billy Bob Thornton ** Dark Water (2005) 'PG-13 (:45) ★★★ The Conjuring 2 (2016, Horror) Patrick Wilson. 'R' ★★★ Scent of a Woman (199) Drama) Al Pacino. 'R' MAX The Affair "310 The Affair "310 The Affair "310 Homeland "The Covenant (4:10) Gangs of New York SHOW

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of Dimensions (PG, Jan. 31-31) WYNNSONG

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(:05) ★★★ Kill Bill: Vol. 1 (2003) Uma Thurman. 'R'

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CINEMARK MONROEVILLE MALL

600 Monroeville Mall, Monroeville, 412-373-1794 A Dog's Purpose (PG); Arrival with bonus content (PG-13); Fences (PG-13); Gold (R); Hacksaw Ridge (R); Hidden Figures (PG); La La Land (PG-13); Moana Sing-Along (PG); Monster Trucks (PG); Patriots Day (R); Resident Evil: The Final Chapter (R); Rogue One: A Star Wars Story (PG-13); Sing (PG); Sleepless (R); plit (PG-13); xXx: The Return of

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Black Sails "XXIX."

★★★ A Mighty Heart (2007) Angelina Jolie. 'R'

*** Kill Bill: Vol. 2 (2004.

CINEMARK PITTSBURGH MILLS 425 Pittsburgh Mills Circle, Frazer, 800-326-3264

A Dog's Purpose (PG); Arrival (PG-13); The Bye Bye Man (PG-13); Dirty Dancing, 30th Anniversary (PG-13, Jan. 29, Feb. 1); Fences (PG-13); The Founder (PG-13); Hacksaw Ridge (R); Hidden Figures (PG); Jackie (R); La La Land (PG-13); Manchester By the Sea (R); Moana (PG); Moana Sing-Along (PG); Monster Trucks (PG); Moonlight (R); Passengers (PG-13); Patriots Day (R); Resident Evil: The Final Chapter (R); The Resurrection of Gavin Stone (PG); Rogue One: A Star Wars Story (PG-13); Sing (PG); Split (PG-13); Why Him? (R); xXx: The Return of Xander Cage (PG-13); Yu-Gi-Oh! The Dark Side of Dimensions (PG, Jan. 31)

SOUTHPIKE 10 CINEMAS

Route 356, Sarver, 724-295-2640 A Dog's Purpose (PG); Arrival (PG-13); The Bye Bye Man (PG-13); Gold (R); Hidden Figures (PG); La La Land (PG-13); Live by Night (R); Moana (PG); Moana Sing-Along (PG); Monster Trucks (PG); Patriots Day (R); Resident Evil: The Final Chapter (R); Rogue One: A Star Wars Story (PG-13); Sing (PG); Split (PG-13); xXx: The Return of Xander Cage (PG-13)

WATERWORKS CINEMAS

930 Freeport Road, near Aspinwall, 412-784-1402 A Dog's Purpose (PG); Fences (PG-13); (PG-13); Manchester By the Sea (R); Patriots Day (R); Resident Evil: The Final Chapter (R); Rogue One: A Star (PG-13); xXx: The Return of Xander Cage (PG-13)

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PENN HILLS CINEMAS

(:04) Black Sails "XXI)

★★★ The Imitation Game (2014) 'PG-13

Action) Uma Thurman, 'F

76 Federal Drive, Penn Hills, 412-243-1831 Hidden Figures (PG); Monster Trucks (PG); Resident Evil: The Final Chapter (R); Split (PG-13); xXx: The Return of Xander Cage (PG-13)

PITTSBURGH

MANOR THEATER

1729 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill, 412-422-7729 20th Century Women (R); Hidden Figures (PG); La La Land (PG-13); Lion (PG-13); Moonlight (R)

HARRIS THEATER 809 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, 412-682-4111

Moonlight (R)

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1035 S. Braddock Ave., Regent Square, 412-682-4111

Elle (R) **ROW HOUSE CINEMA**

4115 Butler St., Lawrenceville, 412-904-3225 Theme: "Essential American Cinema: The 1960s": Cool Hand Luke (PG); Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb (PG): Rosemary's Baby (R); The Apartment

SOUTHSIDE WORKS CINEMA

★★ The Duff (2015) Mae W

Dr. Strangelove Or: How I Learned

425 Cinema Drive, South Side, 412-381-7335 A Dog's Purpose (PG); Fences (PG-13); Gold (R); Hidden Figures (PG-13); Resident Evil: The Final Chapter (R); Sing (PG); Split (PG-13); The Sunshine Maker (NR); Stage Russia: Eugine Onegin (NR, Jan. 29); xXx: Return of Xander Cage (PG-13)

(12:12) ★★ Ghostbusters (2016) Melissa McCarthy

** Army of Darkness (1992) \

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20th Century Women (R); A Dog's Purpose (PG); Arrival (PG-13); Buddies in India (NR, English subtitles); The Bye Bye Man (PG-13); Elle (R); Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13); Fences (PG-13); The Founder (PG-13); Gold (R); Hacksaw Ridge (R); Hell or High Water (R); Hidden Figures (PG); Jackie (R); Kaabil (NR, English subtitles); La La Land (PG-13); Lion (PG-13); Live By Night (R); Manchester By the Sea (R); Moana (PG); Monster Trucks (PG); Moonlight (R); Patriots Day (R); Raees (NR, English subtitles); The Resurrection of Gavin Stone (PG); Resident Evil: The Final Chapter (R); Rogue One: A Star Wars Story (PG-13); Silence (R); Sing (PG); Sleepless (R); Split (PG-13); Underworld: Blood Wars (R); West Side Story (NR, Feb. 1); xXx: The Return of Xander Cage

BEST BETS

28 Days

NCIS: Los Angeles

(:45) Sister (2014) Barbara Hershey. 'NR'

8 p.m. on CBS . The maddeningly clever

and elusive mole manages to kidnan a member of the NCIS team in the new episode "Under Siege," but that's not the most unexpected turn of events for the agents: Hetty (Linda Hunt), not known for acting impulsively, suddenly goes roque.

23rd Annual Screen **Actors Guild Awards**

8 p.m. on TBS

With two Peabody Awards, seven Emmys, the Mark Twain Prize for American Humor and recognition from the Kennedy Center Honors, Lily Tomlin gets another signal tribute tonight from her peers, as they bestow the SAG Life Achievement Award.

Mercy Street

8 p.m. on PBS

Besotted with her secret Confederate spy beloved (Jack Falahee), Alice (AnnaSophia Robb) shifts her focus to a new housequest (Chris Wood) who may be able to provide valuable information for the South.

Madam Secretary

9 p.m. on CBS

After the murder of a prominent rabbi who was organizing a symbolic soccer game between Israel and Iran, the peace treaty Elizabeth and Jay (Tea Leoni, Sebastian Arcelus) had envisioned appears to be in serious jeopardy in the new episode "The Beautiful Game."

Worst Cooks in America 9 p.m. on FOOD

The remaining recruits discover that their boot camp has been transformed into a game day arena, where they must vie in a round of Family Food that will see only one of the teams emerge victorious.

Secrets of the Six Wives

10 p.m. on PBS

Some might see it as an act of karma, but that's a simplistic way of viewing Henry VIII's relationship with Anne Boleyn, as recounted in the new episode "Beheaded,

Margo Martindale says acting is perfect fit for her

TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Award winning actress Margo Martindale considers the colorful imagination she experienced as a child both a

curse and a blessing. "When I was a kid my imagination led me to great fear of being blown away by a tornado, witches and ghosts. And throughout my life I go too far in it. It takes everything to get on a plane. I'm still afraid of most everything," she says, seated in a brocade chair at a small round table in a guest room

"The world I can go to in my head is so alive that acting is a perfect place for me. I can use my imagination, and it becomes real. I did it always in my backyard, but I didn't know I was acting. It was playing. It was make-believe. It was being somebody

new all the time.' Fans of Martindale already know she's somebody new all the time. She's portrayed everything from a small town bartender to a KGB agent. She was the selfish mother in "Million Dollar Baby" and earned an Emmy for her role as the matriarch drug lord in "Justified." In her latest incarnation she's transformed into a canny bail bondsman who knows more than she lets on in "Sneaky Pete" now streaming on Amazon.

That little girl in her backyard tried on every persona she could think of, says Martindale. "I was a hairdresser. I was the head of an orphanage. I directed shows. I became somebody else. I was a school teacher. I was really mean to some people. These were who I became in my backyard. This imagination is wonderful, but it takes me down paths that I have to stop myself from thinking about because it causes debilitating fear."

For years Martindale prospered in supporting roles. Her face was familiar but few people knew her name "There was a time when I thought I could do something else. What, I'm not sure," says Martindale.

'I could be a research scientist, that's where I'd always go – then another (acting) job would come along. I remember after I did a show on Broadway, this was 2004, and I had 'Million Dollar Baby' come out -which was a big step. I didn't have a

job for six months, and I thought, 'What am I going to do now?' I went back to try to do commercials and people were mean to me.' The mean people were oth-

er actors competing for the same commercial. "'What are you doing here?' I said, 'Well, I need a job, too.'"

Good at math and science as a kid, Martindale says her parents didn't mind when she took a shine to acting.

It was her choir director who first noticed her. "I came from a very small town in Texas and was a cheerleader and the choir teacher said, 'You have a loud voice, why don't you come audition for the musical?" 'Done." The musical was "Bye, Bye Birdie," she played Rosie

While she was struggling

to work as an actress, Martindale held down almost as many odd jobs as the parts she played. She had learned early on to roll with the punches. She had spent six years of her life in a body brace. "From 12 to 18 in high school," she recalls. "It was scoliosis probably

caused by polio - that last epidemic of polio that hit Texas in 1953. A girl behind me got polio. The doctor said that's what he suspected.'

She lost her father when she was 20 and recently lost her brother, Tim. Both events weigh heavily on her, filling her eyes with tears.

A question about her husband, musician Bill Boals, brings her smile back. "He makes me laugh," she says. "He's ridiculous. For 31 years he's made me laugh.'

Catching a Broadway 'Comet' is dream come true

CMU grad lands title role just 2 years after graduation

BY MICHAEL ELKIN

Carnegie Mellon University grad Denée Benton knows better than to judge a book by

She judges it by its script, which has suited the Florida native quite well.

Since graduation from CMU just two years ago, her budding Broadway career has been bookended by two hits – a major role in the London West End and national touring productions of the Tony Award-winning "The Book of Mormon," and, now, a title role in "Natasha, Pierre & The Great Comet of 1812.' She's Natasha in the hotas-a-comet show based on a section of the literary classic "War and Peace," playing at the appropriately named Imperial Theatre in New York.

She's received attention and acclaim from critics and the public as she portrays an engaged Russian aristocrat caught up in a swirl of romance with another man, Anatole, while her fiance, Andrey, is away at war.

"I was so lucky to have the professors that I had," she says of such influences as Tome Cousin, an associate professor of dance, who, she says, "was so old school about the respect he demanded" from students. She also credits drama professor Barbara Mackenzie Wood, "an actor's actor," and Gary Kline, assistant head of acting and musical theater, for her voice training ("really helpful").



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Denée Benton performs with Amber Gray (above) and Lucas Steele in "Natasha, Pierre & The Great Comet of 1812."

The actress, 24, says CMU is veritably the "It" school when it comes to the performing arts, creating a cadre of grads making up a Broadway brotherhood also known as, Benton says laughingly, the "CMU Mafia."

She has been helped along with insights from fellow CMU grad and "Hamilton" Tony Award winner Leslie Odom Jr., a friend "who has allowed me to pick his brain

to learn (what the art/business) is all about, to understand the balance of the craft and the training.'

Benton was one of only 13 chosen as a musical theater student when she applied — CMU being one of five on her list. But a stroll around the CMU campus left its impact. "My mother came with me, and after we took a walk on campus, I said to her, 'This

Pittsburgh itself was an attraction, too — "I loved the beauty of the city — until that first February," she shivers even now thinking back. "I didn't know about having a good pair of snow boots — I was a complete Floridian

To prepare for "The Great Comet of 1812" - which she tried to see during its off-Broadway run, but couldn't get a ticket — she read the section of Leo Tolstoy's tome that the show is based on -Volume Two, Part Five. She says it's filled with "love and lust and very cerebral." As for the rest of the massive classic? "I'm still reading it," she says with a chuckle.

How has the experience been? Really "UnReal," which also happens to be the title of the Lifetime darkcomedy series she took part in last year, playing a Black Lives Matter activist caught up in the twisted turmoil and backstage brouhaha of a TV dating reality show.

Her character of Ruby was older than the girlish Natasha who Benton now portrays, and the two are separated by more than a century. But they have one thing in common: "Both are in love," Benton says.

For a girl who grew up loving to sing in church and being encouraged by her talented vocal family, catching this Broadway "Comet" by the tale is "a dream come

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Teen movies of the 1980s get a high 5 from 3 authors

BY AMY HENDERSON

Three new memoirs by people who grew up in the 1980s argue that movies were their saving grace.

Those bigger-**REVIEW** than-life projections offered a

lifeline to worlds of wonder, but not just any kind of movie mattered: Only the teen movies of the 1980s really understood solace.

Scoff if you like, but several of these movies have already taken their place in the Library of Congress's National Film Registry. Such films as "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," "Back to the Future" and "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" now sit in places of honor next to classics such as "Gone with the Wind," "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Lawrence of Arabia."

Kevin Smokler's memoir, "Brat Pack America" (Rare Bird), is a love letter to those movies that portrayed teenagers "as they had never been shown on-screen before ... real people at the center of their own stories," instead of filtered reflections from adult eyes.

Smokler also argues for the importance of "place" in teen movies, of locations so vividly depicted that viewers want "to enter the movie itself." He notes that these stories were generally set in small towns or suburbs, where they projected an innocent atmosphere of "poodle skirts, pompadours, and letterman sweaters." Smokler singles out screenwriter-director John Hughes as "the cartographer of Brat Pack America," with Hughes' fictional suburb of Shermer, Ill., serving as the "capital city" of teen movies.

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Hughes is also the focus of Jason Diamond's comingof-age memoir, "Searching for John Hughes" (William Morrow). The founder of Vol. 1 Brooklyn, Diamond was not the cool rich kid who showed up to school with "a wealth of ski lift tags hanging from the zipper of his North Face jacket." He grew up in a Chicago suburb that could have passed for "Teenland, U.S.A." and was about 13 when he began to think of living his life as a John

Hughes story. Diamond points to "Sixteen Candles" as the movie that established Hughes as the 1980s version of "what J.D. Salinger had been to a previous postwar generation: an adult giving voices to teenagers." In his 20s, Diamond decided to legitimize his obsession by writing a biography of Hughes. However, the more things in his own life didn't turn out as he had planned, "the more I'd cling to his films and their portrayal of the fictional universe that look so familiar to my own world.'

Eventually, Diamond grew up, went to work and

got married. By the end of his memoir, he explains, "I was no longer searching for John Hughes. ... I was my own person and wanted to tell my own stories now."

Hadley Freeman acknowledges that these films have had a rotten reputation, "dismissed as being drecky" and "faintly embarrassing." But in "Life Moves Pretty Fast" (Simon & Schuster), she's determined to elevate the place of 1980s teen movies in the film pantheon.

A writer for the Guardian, Freeman was born in New York and remembers how teen movies captivated her. "Everyone I know in my generation feels exactly the same way," she writes. They provided the template for what is funny (Eddie Murphy), what is cool (Bill Murray), and what is sexy (Kathleen Turner). Altogether, they "taught me more about life than any library or teacher ever

would." In response to the poohpoohs of previous generations, she smartly invokes the "30-year rule" to put things right: In the natural course of generational change, the teen movies dismissed as trash 30 years ago are now finding redemption as "their original fans grow up and insist that the culture of their youth was ACTUALLY really important and ACTUALLY nothing's been as good since."

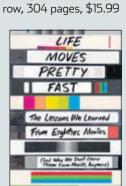
She concludes by aptly quoting Ferris Bueller: "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it."

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'80s movies memoirs



"Searching for John Hughes: Or Everything I Thought I Needed to Know About Life I Learned From Watching '80s Movies," by Jasor Diamond, William Mor-



"Life Moves Pretty Fast: The Lessons We Learned From Eighties Movies (And Why We Don't Learn Them From Movies Anymore)," by Hadley Freeman. Simon & Schuster, 352 pages,



"Brat Pack America: A Love Letter to the 80s, by Kevin Smokler. Rare Bird Books, 288 pages,

Aging sleuth won't quit in 'Rather Be the Devil'

BY PATRICK ANDERSON

After 30 years and 21 novels, John Rebus, the detective inspector at the center of Ian Rankin's popular mystery series. is still fighting crime - despite

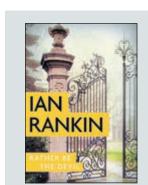
two serious problems.

For one, he's overweight, tires easily and has alarming fits of coughing. Also, he's too old for police duty, a civilian who can only inject himself into cases with the help of friends on the force.

In Rankin's new novel "Rather Be the Devil," Rebus steals an identification from a detective to pass himself off as a real cop. Another time, he snaps at the detective superintendent, "Is your head full of ... mince?" whereupon he's marched out of police headquar-

Still, he hangs on. The idea is that Rebus is such a brilliant detective that only he can solve the crimes that beset Edinburgh. You can think that if you want to. But Rankin makes a lessthan-convincing case in this disappointing novel. I found nothing in these pages more suspenseful than whether Rebus, who may have cancer, would survive it. (While tests are underway, Rebus's romantic interest, coroner Deborah Quant, gives him a glass jar containing "a section of lung, showing the bronchial tubes," to remind him to be good. They're a fun couple.)

And what are the crimes here? Well, at the outset a gangster named Darryl Christie is badly beaten outside his home. But by whom? The suspects include Gerald "Big Ger" Cafferty, a gangster and longtime antagonist



'Rather Be the Devil'

Author: Ian Rankin Publisher: Little, Brown. 320 pages, \$27

of Rebus. And there's another gangster, Joe Stark, to whom Christie owes money. "Money or your head," this one warns.

Meanwhile, Rebus is obsessed with the unsolved case of a beautiful woman who was strangled in her hotel room nearly 40 years earlier. The suspects include her wealthy banker husband, several of her lovers and a rock star she'd met the day she died. The book has its dramatic moments. One chapter begins with a very respectable citizen inexplicably running naked down the street as passersby snap photos. And a vengeful man armed with a huge sword - a veritable scimitar — threatens to chop off a rival's head as a warning to others. Rebus even gains a confession in the woman's long-ago murder. But the novel simply has too many characters and too much going on. I despaired of keeping things straight - and I was taking notes. Rankin has done better in the past and no doubt he'll do better in the future. Let's hope.

> Patrick Anderson is a Washington Post writer.



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Unity resident Kristy Ridilla, a "baby cuddler" volunteer at Excela Health Westmoreland Hospital, rocks a baby in the special care nursery. Along with premature infants or other newborns requiring special care, babies born with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome, and who are going through drug withdrawal, whether from opioids or methadone or other drugs, recuperate here before being discharged.

Human touch helps calm babies

BABIES - FROM E1

A mother of three, Ridilla has done missionary work in orphanages, leading Excela officials to ask her to assist with the cuddling program.

"I came home (from a mission trip) and was out of my skin restless, feeling the need to reach out and love on the less fortunate," she says.

She reached out to Excela as the baby cuddling program was being formed.

"I thought, 'That's an absolute perfect fit,' " she says.

Her work in orphanages, she says, taught her that those children "didn't need a bunch of stuff."

"They just needed loving arms," Ridilla says.

During the recent adoption of Westmoreland County's 2017 budget, Commissioner Gina Cerilli said the national opiate epidemic was being felt in the increased cost to the county courts, prison and probation programs, the coroners responding to overdose deaths and the services for children taken from addicted parents and put into foster care.

About 1,500 babies are

Following the death of

2010, Miller took a profes-

sional hiatus to spend time

With son Alex now serv-

ing with the Peace Corps in

Thailand and son Christo-

pher studying ecology and

conservation education at

sylvania, Miller says she

again. "I thought about

but I really wanted to do

my passion.

Ligonier Vallev.

Indiana University of Penn-

felt the arts calling her once

getting back into education,

something in working with

In 2014, she took a recep-

"When I opened the door,

tionist position at SAMA-

I fell in love," she says. "I

thought, 'Wow, I'm home!' "

That position was tem-

then grabbed an interview

opportunity when the site

porary, but Miller stayed

on as a volunteer, and

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with her two sons.

delivered within the Excela Health system each year. Infants born to addicted mothers typically fill two of the six beds in the special care nursery. Some may have been born at other hospitals and later brought to Excela for care, a spokeswoman says.

Their hospitalization can sometimes last for weeks.

Her experience has opened Ridilla's eyes to the needs of a small population, and she's mulling other ways she can help.

She and her husband, Kevin Ridilla, own and operate Cliff's Flooring Solutions along Route 30 near Latrobe.

They recently had the opportunity to assist at a local, grassroots level, when their business won a \$10,000 community grant through Synchrony Financial's "Working Forward Small Business Awards."

In December, the Ridillas awarded the grant to Latrobe nonprofit Angel Arms Infant Recovery Homes.

"That was a blessing," says Dawn Hennessey.

Spearheaded by Hennessey, the newly formed foundation has as its goal

Coordinator hits the ground running

open late last year.

She's hit the ground

running, with a plein air

painting contest already

underway as part of the an-

niversary celebration and

the annual "Artists of the

21st Century" student exhi-

bition opening on March 5.

facility's founders, followed

by the annual garden party

The anniversary celebra-

on June 3, which this year

will have a Roaring '20s

theme complete with an

tion will culminate with

a Sept. 9 open house with

food vendors, entertain-

In between big events,

Miller says she'll work on

'One thing that is really

important to me personally

is to make solid connec-

tions with our commu-

ment and activities.

new initiatives.

antique auto show.

There also will be an

April 22 Night of Distinc-

tion event honoring the

providing care for drugexposed newborns and counseling and resources for their mothers/caregivers.

She hopes to open residential sites in Latrobe and Greensburg. The grant, she says, will help with the effort to purchase a property.

"I was getting a little discouraged and then I got (Ridilla's) phone call. The timing was perfect. I thought, 'OK, we can keep going.' "Hennessey says.

going,' "Hennessey says. Ridilla says she is unsure if the war on drugs can be won.

"But we definitely need to help the helpless," she says.

"Some babies I still pray for. It's very evident that they are struggling. That was hard at first. There is not much to it (cuddling). ... I've been called on to love on these babies, and that's what I'll do as long as they let me," Ridilla says.

"They all just nestle into you, almost like they sigh and say, 'Oh, thank goodness, someone is holding me.' ... It's a beautiful thing," she says.

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munity. My personal goal

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She's considering more

student and adult educa-

tion programs, a second

children's summer art

camp, outreach to area

senior communities and a

bership in the museum's

"The auxiliary is the

tion," she says. "You can't

imagine how hard everyone

In turn, auxiliary trea-

surer Bonnie Hoffman says,

"Kristin ... exhibits a great

regard for the museum, its

Shirley McMarlin is a Tribune-Review

staff writer. Reach her at 724-836-

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We wish her well."

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A beauty pageant of the sea coming to Quebec City, river

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As the story goes, the training ship Amerigo Vespucci was sailing the Mediterranean in 1962 when the U.S. aircraft carrier Independence spotted it and radioed: "Who are you?" Came the reply: "School ship Amerigo Vespucci, the Italian Navy." The Independence answered: "You are the most beautiful ship in the world."

Tall ships sometimes come with tall tales, and whether that one is true may be lost to history. What's not in dispute is that the venerable three-masted frigate is a handsome piece of work and just one of dozens of majestic ships that will be sailing North Atlantic waters this summer, visiting ports along the St. Lawrence River for weeks and gathering en masse July 18 to 23 in Quebec City.

It's a beauty pageant from the age of sail, a spectacle that brings to mind the parade of "cathedrals of the sea" in New York harbor for America's bicentennial in 1976.

Early planning may pay off because hotel rooms are likely to be hard to come by close to the event.

The gathering will bring a wallop of European seafaring history to a city already steeped in it. Stone-walled Old Quebec, with its cobbled streets, commanding cliffs and fortifications from the British-French struggle over New France, is the only place the entire fleet of more than 40 ships will rendezvous. The event is a highlight of Canada's 150th birthday, which is also being celebrated with free entry to all national parks for the year and festivals of every flavor.

Even in normal times, Quebec City vibrantly lives up to its claim, "So Europe, so close," and it knows how to party.

During the tall ship festivities, the waterfront will be alive with music, street performers and visitors clambering aboard the ships for free tours. Also free: arena performances by the Spanish troupe Xarxa Teatre, a parade of more than 3,000 sailors and even more fireworks than Quebec City usually puts on during the summer

The bulk of the fleet will be engaged in a five-monthlong trans-Atlantic race from Britain to North America to France. Joining them in Quebec City will be more tall ships, based in Boston and the Great Lakes.

Among superstars of Rendez-vous 2017: the U.S. Coast Guard's Eagle, a cutter built by Nazi Germany and seized by the U.S. as a war prize. It's the sixth Coast Guard ship to be named Eagle in a line dating to 1792. Germany's graceful Alexander von Humboldt II, distinguished by 24 green sails, is also on tap. So are El Galeon, replica of the Spanish galleons that for three centuries linked Asia, the Americas and Spain; the reconstructed War of 1812 warship Niagara; the 1928-built Picton Castle barque; and the Peruvian Navy's four-masted

BAP Union.

Both the Eagle and
Amerigo Vespucci, built in
1931, were among the 16 or
so tall ships that sailed into
New York harbor with a vast
array of spectator vessels on
July 4, 1976. Both returned
for the Statue of Liberty
centennial in 1986 and the
millennium celebrations of
2000.

From Gaspesie inland, the St. Lawrence provides plenty of opportunities to see scattered contingents of the fleet under sail and at anchor. July 7 and July 9 are the dates to see the fleet under sail from the cliffs of Land's End in Forillon National Park. The communities of Rimouski, Gaspe, Sept-Iles and Tadoussac, as well as Iles de la Madeleine, are among the prime locations that have activities planned while some of the ships are in port.

Those on the wide river's south shore are almost guaranteed a backdrop of spectacular sunsets in clear weather.

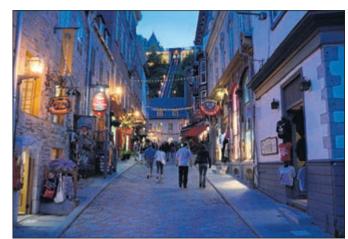
weather.
As well, the racing ships among them are stopping for several days at a time at ports marking each leg of the competition, which begins April 13-16 in the

London borough of Royal



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The Italian tall ship Amerigo Vespucci sails past Fort Monroe at the entrance to Hampton Roads during OpSail 2000 in Norfolk, Va.



Streets of the walled city of Old Quebec will come alive July 18-23 when more than 40 tall ships in an international fleet are anchored in the port. A parade of more than 3,000 sailors, waterfront performances and fireworks are on tap for the event.



A schooner sails against the backdrop of Quebec City and the iconic Chateau Frontenac overlooking the port. Quebec City will host more than 40 tall ships July 18-23, a beauty pageant from the age of sail that will bring days of festivities and fireworks to the historic walled city.



A photographer captures the vista in the south sector of Forillon National Park, in Gaspesie, Quebec. On July 7 and July 9 this year, a fleet of tall ships will pass in these waters en route to ports along the St. Lawrence River, all gathering in Quebec City. Forillon, in a region known as Land's End, will be a prime vantage point to see the ships under sail. All Canadian national parks offer free entry to visitors in 2017, in celebration of Canada's 150th birthday.

Greenwich, Britain, and ends Aug. 31-Sept. 3 in Le Havre, France.

Their schedule: April 29-May 1, Sines, Portugal; June 1-5, Bermuda; June 17-22, Boston; and more than 30 Canadian ports, June 30-Aug. 20.

As for the main rendezvous point, Paule Bergeron, speaking for Quebec City
Tourism, says the city's
hotels could well be full for
the event. With flexible hotel
cancellation policies the
norms, she said, "you can
hardly go wrong by booking
early."
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coordinator position came nity," she says. "Of course, 5750 or smcmarlin@tribweb.com.

BY GABE ZALDIVER

Renewing your passport is a pain. It ranks right up there with visiting the DMV and going in for a root canal as things you would want to do with your free time.

In an era of automation, however, this doesn't have to be the case. This year, I tried and fell in love with ItsEasy's app and its promise of a simple and efficient way to renew my passport. ItsEasy has a nice web-

site as well as a service that has been around for nearly four decades.

However, when it came time to re-up on the ol' passport, I decided it was time to get with the times and do everything in-app, which I was able to accomplish in what had to be one of the

easier travel chores I ever had to deal with.

ItsEasy's in-app makes passport renewal a snap

The app, which allows you to take a passport photo from the comfort of your home, is available in iOS

and Android.

Instead of going the usual route for my renewal, I decided it was time to stay home, throw money at an in-app purchase and let my passport experience come to me.

In total, I paid just under \$200, \$199.95 to be exact, for a renewed passport book and expedited processing (\$29.95).

Compare this to the regular cost of about \$110, which doesn't include the cost (time or money) of heading out to procure a new photo. As you see from the app, you can take an image, which is then sent to ItsEasy for veri-

fication to make sure it's

usable. The entire process is a breeze.

Once you decide to renew in this manner, you print out the necessary documents sent to you by email. A shipping label is also included, so all you need is an envelope handy and

some tape.

With passport photograph and documentation accepted it was just a matter of a few weeks, about three, for me to get everything back in the mail, and I didn't once have to set foot outside of the house.

For someone who already has a passport and wants to pay a little bit of a premium for comfort and ease, there is hardly a better solution than ItsEasy.

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Barbeque Sweet & Sour & Spicy Shrimp made at Dorothy Tague's Chop, Wok & Talk cooking class.

LUNAR NEW YEAR

BY SALLY QUINN

Dorothy Tague's Chinese cooking classes are peppered with tidbits of history and trivia:

The first woks, for example, were soldiers' helmets, turned upside down to cook in. With minimal available fuel, they learned to cook things quickly — as in a stir-fry — with protein and veggies cut into small pieces.

To celebrate Chinese New Year – which officially kicked off Jan. 28, with festivities continuing for two weeks

- Tague planned three special classes through her Chop, Wok & Talk cooking school to share knowledge, recipes and a fantastic meal. All three sold out, including one at The Kitchen by Vangura in North Huntingdon; and two at her Garfield cooking school. But if you want to plan your own celebration, Tague has shared some of her recipes and those of her former teacher, Anna Kao.

The classes are a small part of local events planned to honor the Year of the

 Year of the Rooster-inspired cocktails will be available Jan. 29 at Wigle Whiskey Distillery in the Strip District. With every bottle purchased, patrons will receive a hong bao — Chinese red envelope, containing a gift certificate, a feng shui coin and cocktail certificate.

 The Children's Museum of Pittsburgh's revelry on Feb. 4 includes a parade through the museum led by the Steel Dragon Lion Dance Team, plus art activities and live music.

• A Lunar New Year Parade will take place Feb. 12 in Squirrel Hill.

But a big part of Chinese tradition is celebrating the New Year with a family feast. Here are recipes to enjoy at home.

Barbeque Sweet & Sour & Spicy Shrimp

Recipe courtesy of Dorothy Tague. 1½ pounds medium size raw shrimp, drained and patted dry 8-12 wooden skewers, soaked in water

for 1 hour

3 cups pineapple cubes (fresh preferred) 8 scallions (white part only), cut into 1

large red pepper, cut into l inch chunks 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

For the Marinade: ¼ cup rice wine

2 tablespoons fresh ginger, grated 3 cloves garlic, minced

1 tablespoon toasted sesame oil Toss shrimp in marinade, cover and let set for 15 minutes.

For the Sweet & Sour & Spicy Sauce:

½ cup ketchup 5 tablespoons sugar 1/4 cup water



Dorothy Tague instructs students in her Chop, Wok & Talk cooking class.

3 tablespoons rice vinegar 1 tsp soy sauce

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2-1 teaspoon of red pepper flakes (ontional)

2 teaspoon cornstarch

In a saucepan, simmer ingredients, stirring frequently, then remove from

Thread skewers with shrimp, pineapple, scallions and red peppers. Brush with cooked sauce. Brush grill or broiler pan with a little vegetable oil. Grill the skewers for about 2 minutes per side---when the shrimp turns pink they are done. Serve immediately

Makes 8 servings.

Mandarin Beef

Recipe courtesy of Anna Kao. 34 pound flank steak

8 scallions, smashed and cut into 2-inch lengths (save some to garnish the platter)

1½ cups snow peas or snap peas stringed or asparagus cut on the diagonal in 2-inch lengths

2 large red pepper julienned into 2-inch

lengths

Oil for stir frying Save a few smashed scallions for garnish Cooked rice for serving

For the Marinade:

2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 tablespoon soy sauce

1 tablespoon dry sherry ¼ teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/3 cup cold water

For the Seasoning Sauce:

4 ½ tablespoons soy sauce

2 tablespoons sugar 3 tablespoons

1 teaspoon cornstarch 2 teaspoons sesame oil

1 ¼ teaspoons fresh black pepper Slice beef with the grain into 2 pieces--then slice each piece across the grain

into thin strips. Combine marinade, add beef, and marinate for at least 2 hours. Combine seasoning sauce a jar. Prep

Heat oil in wok over high heat until very hot. Add beef and stir fry for 1 minute. Remove and drain. Add snow peas and peppers and stir fry for 1 minute. Add seasoning sauce and let it thicken. Return beef to wok for 1 minute.

Serve immediately with rice. Garnish with a few smashed scallions Makes 4-6 servings.

Steamed/Fried Dumplings/ **Potstickers**

Recipe courtesy of Anna Kao. ½ pound ground pork or beef 2 cups Napa cabbage, minced

1/4 cup minced scallions 3/4 teaspoon ginger root grated or

minced very fine 1/8 teaspoon salt

1 ½ tablespoons soy sauce 3/4 tablespoon dry sherry

1 ¼ teaspoons sesame seed oil ¾ tablespoon cornstarch

Dumpling wrappers (keep covered with a damp cloth or moist paper towel while working)

Small dish of water for "glue"

1 tablespoon oil

½ cup water 1 teaspoon cider vinegar

Combine all ingredients in a mixing bowl. Use 1 teaspoon of filling in each wrapper. Moisten edges with water, fold in half and pinch pleat. Put dumplings on a tray sprinkled with flour or covered with wax paper.

Cook immediately or freeze on tray, then and transfer to plastic bag for future use. (Frozen dumplings can be steamed for 20 minutes or pan fried for 15 minutes. Do not thaw before cooking.)

Makes 3 dozen.

For Fried Dumplings: Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a non-stick pan/skillet. Pan fry the dumplings until the bottoms are light brown. Add 1/2 cup water and 1 teaspoon cider vinegar to the dumplings (for a whole pan full of dumplings). Cover with a lid and cook for 10 minutes until the water evaporates (golden brown on the bottom and steamed on

For Steamed Dumplings: Arrange on a heatproof plate 1 inch apart and steam for 5-8 minutes over medium heat or arrange in a Chinese double steamer sprayed with Pam and steam for 5-8 minutes.

For Hot Chili Pepper Dipping Sauce:

1 cup sov sauce

1 healthy teaspoon chili sauce 1 tablespoon sesame seed oil

tablespoon sugar

1 tablespoon cider vinegar

Mix all ingredients together and serve with dumplings.

saucepan, heat 1 cup of water and 1 cup of sugar. Crush 1/2 cup Szechuan peppercorns and add to pot. Simmer for 5 minutes Chinese-influenced cocktails and steep for 20 minutes. Strain and

Year of the Rooster

11/2 parts Wigle Landlocked Oaked 34 part Szechuan Peppercorn Syrup (see instructions)

½ part lime juice

¼ part orange juice Mix in shaker with ice, strain into

For Szechuan Peppercorn Syrup: In a



chill before use.

Summer by the Yangzee

1½ parts Wigle Ginever ½ part fresh lemon juice 1½ parts oolong tea ¾ parts simple syrup 1/10 part orange flower water Mix in shaker with ice, strain into



Check those seeds and start planning garden

ow that the seed catalogs are arriving in earnest, it's time for gardeners to get serious about planning their 2017 garden. It might be a lot of fun to pick and purchase whatever seed varieties happen to strike your fancy, but you'd be smart to keep a few things in mind as you flip through the pages of your favorite catalog.

First, for a greater chance of success with vegetable seeds, seek out varieties with a natural resistance to pests and diseases. If you select for these traits right from the start, you'll save yourself a lot of trouble throughout the course of the growing season. Pick cucumbers that are resistant to bacterial wilt, squash that won't come down with a bad case of powdery mildew and tomatoes that are more likely to fend off blights and other fungal issues.

Most good seed catalogs include a key to disease resistance. You'll find "code letters" after the varietal name that tell you what that particular variety is resistant to. For example, PM stands for powdery mildew, VW for verticillium wilt and TMV for tobacco mosaic virus, among many others. Somewhere in the catalog, there will be a key to help you decipher these codes, usually close to the front.

Another thing worth paying attention to is the Days to Maturity of each variety. This number tells you how long it takes for the plant to reach maturity. With vegetables, this number can mean the difference between picking dozens of squash before the arrival of fall's first frost, or just picking one or two. For crops that take a long time to mature, selecting varieties with a shorter Days to Maturity is key to a making a decent harvest. This is especially important for long-season crops like corn, sweet potatoes, watermelons, winter squash, celeriac, and parsnips.

When perusing those seed catalogs, keep a keen eye out for whether varieties are hybrids or open-pollinated selections, too, especially if you plan to save your own seeds. Hybrid varieties sometimes have improved vigor and production, but if you save the seeds and grow them garden, they won't come true and will probably be completely different from the parent plant. Saving seeds from hybrid varieties is a shot-in-the-dark; you never know what you're going to get. But, seeds saved from open-pollinated varieties come true, as long as the varieties of plants prone to cross-pollination (such as corn, melons, cucumbers, and squash) are separated from each other. This isn't an issue with selfpollinating crops, such as beans, peppers, eggplants and tomatoes. Seeds saved



The Good Earth



JESSICA WALLISER

It's time to get serious about those spring garden plans. Picking out seeds is a good first step.

from open-pollinated varieties of these crops almost always come true.

And the last thing to do before placing your seed catalog order is to take inventory of the seeds you already have. If stored properly, some seeds can last for years. Cucumber, melon, and radish seeds are viable for up to five years; tomatoes, eggplants, and squash for three or four; broccoli and carrots for three; and corn and peppers for two. Lettuce and onion seeds, on the other hand, should be purchased new every season.

If you're unsure of how old your seeds are and you'd like to test their viability before planting them, simply take ten seeds from the packet, soak them in tepid water for an hour, and then spread them out on a damp paper towel. Fold the paper towel over on itself and put it inside a sealed zipper-top, plastic bag. Place the bag on top of the fridge and check it in about 10 days to see how many seeds germinated. Seeds of most vegetables should have an 80 to 90 percent germination rate. If your seeds had a much lower germination rate, it's probably worth purchasing new seeds before the start of the growing season.

Horticulturist Jessica Walliser co-hosts "The Oraanic Gardeners" at 7 a.m. Sundays on KDKA Radio with Doug Oster. She is the author of several gardening books, including "Attracting Beneficial Bugs to Your Garden: A Natural Approach to Pest Control" and "Good Bug, Bad Bug." Her website is jessicawalliser.com.

Send your gardening or landscaping questions to tribliving@tribweb.com or The Good Earth, 622 Cabin Hill Drive, Greensburg, PA 15601.

Special vanilla extract from Williams-Sonoma is ideal for baking — and cocktails?

THE SACRAMENTO BEE

As rarefied as chocolate can be, vanilla is right there with it. It's been called "the world's most popular flavor and scent."

What we know as "vanilla extract" is the fragrant liquid laboriously derived from the seed pods (called "beans") of the vanilla orchid. Overly sweet vanilla flavorings abound, but the real extract has a unique aroma and distinct taste rich, deep, comforting. It's the world's most expensive

spice, after saffron. We found a blend of two types of vanilla in a bottle of Nielsen-Massey's Madagascar and Tahitian extract, made for Williams-Sonoma. While vanilla extract is commonly used in baking, in recent years it's become a favorite ingredient in craft cocktails and

non-alcoholic drinks. Also, it's a fine add-in to



A blend of two types of vanilla in a bottle of Nielsen-Massey's Madagascar and Tahitian extract, made for Williams-Sonoma.

waffle, pancake and french toast batters, in fish and chicken dishes, and in salads. And — get this — as a drizzle over vanilla ice cream.

\$27 for 8 ounces.

Just the thing to bake for the new year's 'lean' season

BY DORIE GREENSPAN

I don't care what the poets say about April being the cruelest month: I know they're wrong. For bakers, the cruel month is this one, January. It's the month when food magazine pictures go from whipped cream cakes to detox teas. Everyone has resolved to go on a diet, and now, even if your nearest and dearest will eventually eat what you've baked, they'll put up a fuss before they do. It'll all be over by Valentine's Day, but until then — arrgh.

Because I bake for a bunch of reasons, among them that I love the process, love having homemade treats in the house and love sharing them, I bake through this "lean" season. And while I mostly just go on my merry way, baking what I want to bake, I make a concession when my dinner guests are dieters. Instead of the usual cakes, tarts or small custards, either I go for cookies, leaving it to my friends to find their own resistance level, or I make it easy on them and serve these cocoa cupcakes, one-to-a-plate treats that are (superreasonable and) delicious in their unadorned state and (only slightly less reasonable and) even better served with yogurt.

The easiest way to describe these is to say they're like mini devil's food cakes. They get their deep flavor from cocoa powder. (Because almost all the fat has been removed from the dried cacao solids and nothing has been added, whatever you make with cocoa powder has a pure chocolate flavor.) The cupcakes get a touch of tang and a lot of their tenderness from buttermilk. And they get a base note of flavor from cinnamon, which loves chocolate the way milk loves

Takeaway tips

• Like confectioners' sugar, cocoa powder can clump, so even lazy bakers (like moi) have to give in and sift it. Measure, then sift or strain it into the bowl that's holding the flour. Add the cinnamon, baking powder and baking soda, and whisk everything together to blend completely.

• The cupcakes are made in regular-size muffin pans. Even when the pans are nonstick, I like to line the wells with paper cupcake papers

This makes a ton of soup, and you can freeze it at will. It's the kind of soup that sells itself, hits the spot, and has so much flavor and such a high level of comfort-foodness that you instantly feel better about life

If that's overstating it, I'm sorry, but my family never can get enough of these bean-

You'll see that two different starches are called for: rice and Israeli couscous. There is no reason for this other than that I had a

bit of couscous left, but not enough for the whole batch of soup. Also, I love soups with a bounce-up of textures in them. You could use all rice, or all couscous, or any other

grain you want to play with from spelt to farro. Just look at the cooking times of the

grain you want to use, and work backward to

There are lots of flavored chicken sausages

Also, know that soups thicken as they cool,

on the market these days — I went with the basic Italian-seasoned versions, hot or sweet,

but you could try any version that seems

so if you are planning to keep it for a day

or two, you might find yourself needing to

add some extra water or broth to loosen it

up when you reheat it. This is also the kind of soup that is perfect when made ahead;

the flavors deepen over a day or two in the

Leek, Chicken Sausage and Split Pea

Soup

Serves 12 to 14. Start to finish: 1 hour 15

4 large leeks, white and light green parts, thinly

Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

2 tablespoons olive oil

compatible with this simple soup.

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while eating it.

grain-sausage concoctions.

figure out when to add it.

(or to give them a spray of cooking oil or swish of butter). Cupcakes in papers look cute, rise evenly and

help make cleanup a snap. • Give the butter, sugar and salt a good beating, and then add the eggs one by one. Don't worry if the mixture curdles (as it probably will, even if you were an obedient baker and let the eggs come to room temperature). Everything will smooth out once the dry stuff goes in.

• So that all your cupcakes will be the same size and bake through at the same time, use a cookie scoop to measure out the batter. If you fill a large scoop (one with a capacity of three tablespoons) with batter and level it against the side of the mixing bowl, you'll get exactly a dozen cupcakes.

 If you make the simple yogurt topping for the cupcakes, prepare it before you start the cocoa batter. You need to drain the yogurt for at least 1 hour and then, after you've added the sugar and vanilla, you need to chill it, so give yourself a head start. You can get this done a day ahead if you're a planner type.

 The topping is soft and, unlike frosting, won't hold its shape for very long; best to spoon it over the cupcakes when you're ready to serve them. Alternatively, you can turn the cupcakes and topping into a spoonable dessert: split the cupcakes from top to bottom, put them in a bowl and top with the yogurt mix. Sprinkles are optional.

I've chosen a straightforward name for these, but you could just as easily dub them Have Your Cake and Eat It, Too, Cupcakes.

Dorie Greenspan's Cocoa Cupcakes

These are best eaten the day they are made, but they can be kept covered tightly at room temperature for up to one day or frozen for up to two months. The yogurt for the optional topping needs to drain for at least 1 hour (and up to one day in advance). The topping can be refrigerated a day in advance. Makes 12 servings.

Nothing screams comfort food like soup

For the cupcakes

1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder (may use Dutchprocess cocoa powder)

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon baking powder

1/4 teaspoon baking soda 8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted

butter, at room temperature ²/₃ cup granulated sugar

1/4 teaspoon fine sea salt

2 large eggs, at room temperature ³/₄ teaspoon vanilla extract

1/2 cup regular or low-fat buttermilk, at room temperature 1/2 cup mini chocolate chips

(optional) For the topping (optional) 1 cup plain nonfat Greek-style

yogurt l teaspoon vanilla extract

1/4 cup confectioners' sugar Pinch salt

Sprinkles, for finishing For the cupcakes: Pre-

heat the oven to 350 degrees. Drop paper cupcake liners into a 12-cup muffin pan, or grease the wells with cooking oil spray.

Place the flour in a bowl. Sift the cocoa powder over the flour, then add the cinnamon, baking powder and baking soda. Stir to incorporate.

Combine the butter, granulated sugar and salt in the bowl of a stand mixer or handheld electric mixer: beat on medium speed for about 3 minutes or until smooth. Stop to scrape down the bowl. On medium speed, add the eggs one at a time, beating for a minute between each addition, then add the vanilla extract. (Don't be concerned if the mixture looks curdled.)

Reduce the speed to low and add half of the flour mixture. Once that is almost incorporated, add all the buttermilk and, once that is incorporated, follow with the remaining flour mixture. When the batter is smooth, mix in the chips, if you're using them.

Divide the batter evenly among the paper liners or greased muffin wells. (Dorie Greenspan uses a large cookie scoop, with a capacity of about 3 tablespoons, for this job.)

Bake (middle rack) the cupcakes for 18 to 21 minutes or until they are peaked and puffed and spring back when pressed lightly; a tester inserted into the center of the cupcakes will come out clean. Transfer to a wire rack (in the pan); let them cool to room temperature

— or don't: These are good warm, unadorned.

If you've opted for the topping, apply just before serving, either on top or thinly spread over cupcake halves (split top to bottom). Decorate with sprinkles, if desired.

To make the optional **topping:** Line a fine-mesh strainer with damp cheesecloth or a double thickness of damp paper towels and set it over a bowl. Spoon the yogurt into the strainer, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 1 hour (or for up to 1 day). One hour before you want to use the topping, spill whatever liquid has accumulated out of the bowl and wipe the bowl dry. Scrape the yogurt into the bowl, then whisk in the vanilla extract, confectioners' sugar and salt. Cover and refrigerate (for up to 1 day).

Nutrition per cupcake (using low-fat buttermilk): 170 calories, 3g protein, 21g carbohydrates, 9g fat, 5g saturated fat, 50mg cholesterol, 90mg sodium, 0g dietary fiber, 12g sugar

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To garnish (optional): Chopped fresh parsley

Toasted pumpkin seeds

In a very large soup pot or Dutch oven, heat the oil over medium heat. Add the leeks, season with salt and pepper, and saute for about 8 minutes until they are wilted. Raise the heat to high, add 10 cups of the broth and the crushed tomatoes, and bring to a simmer. Add the split peas, return to a simmer, then lower the heat and simmer partially covered for 30 minutes. Add the rice and simmer another 10

minutes, then add the couscous and sausage and simmer for another 20 minutes until the grains and the peas are tender. Add all or part of the remaining 2 cups of broth if the soup seems too thick when you finish cooking it. Serve hot in bowls, with some parsley and/or pumpkin seeds on top. Nutrition information per serving:

258 calories; 61 calories from fat; 7 g fat (2 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 19 mg cholesterol; 412 mg sodium; 34 g carbohydrate; 10 g fiber; 5 g sugar; 15 g protein.

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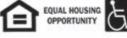
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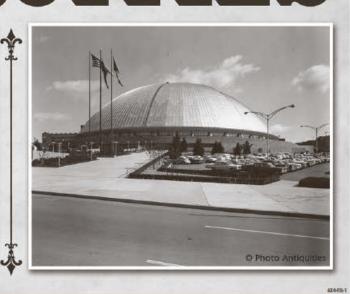
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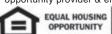
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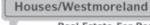
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Sullivan at 2838 Mary St. for

• AG Real Estate LLC to Mia

Bucchi at 2316 Mission St. for

• Black & Gold Properties LLC to Bishoy and Kelly Gayed at 1026

• Peter Karlovich et al. to Smart

House Pittsburgh LLC at 207

Stephen Ondek to Mary Ann

Graziano at 624 Griffin St. for \$134,900.

Relocation Credit LLC at 4034

California Ave. for \$225,000.

Sirva Relocation Credit LLC

to Moriah Jamron and Daniel

\$225,000. **28TH WARD**

ASPINWALL

BELLEVUE

BETHEL PARK

for \$220 000

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP

Critics at 4034 California Ave. for

• Edith Coran to Ashley Snider at 3723 Elberton St. for \$128,000.

• Estate of Jo Jeaneen Skarzinski

Brian Lorson to Bala and Menuka

to Mai Kou Yang at 205 Virginia

Niroula at 410 Dewalt Drive for

Beverly Holtgraver to Gwyeth

James Ogilvie to William Gottschalk at 98 N. Sprague Ave.

and Carolyn Smith at 81 87 N. Sprague Ave. for \$290,000.

Paul Laur to Waterways Southwest PA LLC at 3019

Jeffrey Verner to Doyle

Library Road for \$250,000.

Industrial Rlvd for \$320 000

Properties Bethel Park LLC at 6257

• Zijiang Pan to James and Judith

Agnew at 1708 Parsonage Lane for

Ashley Allgyer to SIRVA

Bailey Ave. for \$2,126,235. **19TH WARD**

Sarah St. for \$599,000.

Heather Derby to Michael

Siminerio and Patrick Lemon at 6941 Greenwood St. for \$238,000.

346 Main St. for \$430,000.

and Anne Alexander at 906

Chislett St. for \$260,000.

Manal Moustafa to Mark

Moon Kyeu Kim to Dana

1 LLC at 3705 Dawson St. for

Sun and Sanmao Su at 3255

Kennett Square for \$145,900.

Thomas Kicinski to William

305 for \$433,000.

4TH WARD

\$150,000.

6TH WARD

Way for \$178,000. **7TH WARD**

Ave. for \$690,000.

Place for \$240,000.

9TH WARD

10TH WARD

for \$179,000

11TH WARD

14TH WARD

\$502,000

\$168,000.

\$192,000

17TH WARD

15TH WARD

 Anthony Martinez to Khagindra Amanda Morita at 2419 Smallman Gautam at 815 Londonderry Drive St. 206 for \$351,000 Solara Ventures 5 LLC to Renee Ratay at 2419 Smallman St. 207 for \$526,000.

 George Grove to John and Alisha McCombs at 27 Barton Drive for \$147,000.

Regis Kwiatkowski estate etal to

William Santoro Jr. and Jennifer

Santoro at 1277 Scenic Court for

• Cathy Boyer et al. to David Edward and Aron Quick

Christopher at 68 Forest Road for

• Estate of Virginia Mae Francic to

Lawrence and Cynthia Roberts at

901 Glenmore Road for \$289,000. BRIDGEVILLE

• Francis McNulty to Adam and Stephanie Antczak at 1343 Main

Jared Cottom to David and

Christine Johnston at 318 New

• Christine Schmidt to Greg's

Building LLC at 312 Second Ave.

SunFourHundred L.P. to 400

Lydia Street Assoc. LLC at 400 Lydia St. for \$3,550,000.

William Kunkel III to Amy

Stainbrook at 206 Green Court for

\$169,000. BRADFORD WOODS

\$360,000.

St for \$141.501

for \$140,000.

\$138,000.

York St. for \$174,900. CARNEGIE

CASTLE SHANNON

Brian Gilchrest to Joseph and Patricia Henry at 164 Thornberry Drive for \$205,000. COLLIER

NVR Inc. to Paul and Susan Smocer at 1305 Cambridge Drive for \$421,735. NVR Inc. to Gary and Peggy Ann Schwass at 1307 Cambridge Drive

for \$445,835. Maronda Homes Inc. to Amyjo and Kevin McDade at 159 Centennial Drive for \$350,988. CORAOPOLIS

 James Emmons to Anthony Price II and Nichole Price at 611 Chestnut St. for \$130,790. DODMONT

 Alfreda Dobos to Curtis and Clare Moore at 1003 Celeron Ave. for **EDGEWOOD**

 Steven Josowitz to John George and Jacquelyn Gnazzo at 131 I indan Ava for \$250,000 ELIZABETH TOWNSHIP

 Nancy Beno Bigdon to Blaise and Megan Chapman at 360 Lincoln Hall Road for \$179,000. • Gerald Pepe to Jonathan Pepe and Summer Rippel at 1 Yorktown Place for \$200,000. **EMSWORTH** Jeffrey Lichvar to David and

Marina Gibson at 10 Walnut St. Unit 4 for \$196,250. CSX Transportation Inc. to

Allegheny Valley Railroad Co. at Isabella Road for \$170,000. FINDLAY • S & A Homes Inc. to Andrew and

Shannon Wang at 113 Brook Side Drive for \$362,544. • Shane Curtis to Bryan and Julia Zorzi at 616 Hemlock Road for

\$252,500. • Maronda Homes Inc. to Daniel Raymond and Nancy Lutsch at 54 Trotter Lane for \$317,303. FOX CHAPEL

Jill Ruppel to Jacqueline and Thomas Gillespie at 758 Fairview Road for \$1,256,400.

 Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church to Robert and Elizabeth Briggs at 122 Springhouse Lane for

FRANKLIN PARK

• Scott Altmayer to Joshua and Elizabeth Uhlig at 2528 Country Side Lane for \$275,000.
• Scarlett Bedner L.P. to NVR Inc.

at Graham Court for \$166,507. • NVR Inc. to Sridhar Aluquvelli and Sreelatha Bheemidi at 1612 Graham Court for \$554,220. • NVR Inc. to Christopher and Heather Lizik at 1615 Graham Court for \$600,907. NVR Inc. to Xiaozhou Fu and

Chengyuan Zhou at 1625 Graham Court for \$623,903. Signature Homes to Joseph and Cynthia Balestrino at 1448 Laurel Drive for \$557,900.

• Samuel LoFaso to Kalee Lynn Breidegam at 2423 Rochester Road for \$141 000

 Ridge Forest Developers L.P. to NVR Inc. at Syracuse Court for GREEN TREE

 Neil Henefeld to Tyler Henefield at 149 Arla Drive for \$142,000. HAMPTON

• Elizabeth Kury to Michelle Constantino at 4007 Grand Ave.

for \$137,000. • Gregory Mason trustee to Mark and Lisa Karenchak at 3163

Henrich Farm Lane for \$625,000.
• Estate of Maryellen McGibbney to Shannon Valinsky at 2529 Valleyview Drive for \$164,500. HARMAR

• Anne Rideout to Myson Robles Bruce and Michelle Spomer at 226 Sweet Gum Road for \$279,900. HARRISON

 Curtis Peters to Jill Sommers at 1519 Carlisle St. for \$145,000. Joseph Kallen to Nicole and Corey Jones at 405 Echowood

Drive for \$284,000. HOMESTEAD
• Woodman 1031 PA L.P. to LJJ

Homestead LLC at 133 W. Eighth Ave. for \$7,325,000. INDIANA • Estate of Daniel Hanus to Kaylyn

Spolar and Joseph Marsh at 105 Bruno Drive for \$159,000. INGRAM • Zachary Harding to William Gallagher at 126 Linshaw Ave. for

\$225,000. JEFFERSON HILLS

James Huber to Maronda

Homes Inc. at 28 Beagle Court for \$407,500.

• Maronda Homes Inc. to Vincenzo Carlo Casamassa at 309 Hunters Field Circle for \$338,910. Maronda Homes Inc. to Eric and Leah Ridenour at 313 Hunters

Field Circle for \$310,635. Jeffrey Neumeyer to James Marcrum II and Gayle Musulin at 6036 Independence Drive for KENNEDY

• Christine Bortnik to Lauren Work and Paul Phillips at 91 Ewing Road for \$255,000.

 James Perun to Edward Wojitaszek at 1041 Fiddleback Drive for \$137,500. Maronda Homes Inc. to Dan Ryan Builders Mid Atlantic LLC at

Roosevelt Drive for \$135,000.

• Matthew Putila to Robert and Chelsea Noble at 117 Rye Court for MARSHALL Edward G aka Dias to Joyce Elk

at 506 Carvine Court for \$265.000. Erin Cornett to Allen Wassel at 619 Edison Drive for \$244,000. NVR Inc. to Hina Patel at 825 Oneida Circle for \$591,845. Brennan Builders Inc. to Ilanchezhian Balasubramanian and

Priya Ravikumar at 705 Onondaga Circle for \$610,000. Donald Lee Hess to Darrell and Kathleen Kehr at 105 Wyndwood Road for \$250,000. MCCANDLESS

 Lawrence Cunningham to Gregory Mel and Christina Cooper at 118 Blaze Court for \$325,000. Grace Schad to Laura Frencho at 905 Camelot Drive for \$128,000. Gregory Mel Cooper to Bobbi Jo Graham at 906 E. Arcadia Drive for

 Jill Liberto to Kenneth and Laurie Gayle Lockaton at 404 Gass Road for \$393,350. Donna Donegan to Christopher

Chiocchi at 105 Inverness Drive for • Adam Ferlet to Lisa Schnarrenberger at 315 Iroquois Ave. for \$173,000.

 John Schurer to Anthony Pici and Katherine Golehie at 8465 Remington Drive for \$192,500. Lisa Mever Lind to Xunvao Fu and Xungang Yan at 10539 Timber Edge Drive for \$250,500. Lawrence Roberts to Janice

Converge Real Estate LLC to HGS

Management Inc. at Farragut St.

Lorraine Stanton to Christina

and Cesar Maldonado at 402

Woodhaven Drive for \$225,000.

• Maronda Homes Inc. to William

Charles Ebner II and Carrie Ebner at 613 Aberdeen Court for \$324,298.

Maronda Homes Inc. to Douglas

and Angela Arndt at 617 Aberdeen

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Maronda Homes Inc. to Stephen

Foran at 512 Isabella Court for

• Maronda Homes Inc. to Amit

III and Leeanne Francis at 407 Lytham Court for \$247,400.

Sue O'Neill to Nathan Glaser

Jamestown Road for \$290,000.

Benjamin Don to Daniel Murphy

Matthew Krzan to Karen
 McCormack at 268 Randy Lane for

Dominic Romito et al. to Kelli

Monica L McCarthy Hall to

Adeline Ave. for \$213,000.

Drive Legislative Route for

David Bauer and Keli Hnat at 229

Sean Dowd to Cory Nichols and

Gail Raspanti at 1062 Lindendale

Diana Nickerson to Jack Alston

Jr. and Jessica Alston at 371

Morrison Drive for \$287,000.

Steven Hausman to Christian

and Dana Kalowsky Stroucken

at 912 Old Hickory Road for

Stephen Drexler to Leo and

Thomas Scanlon to John

Sylvandell Drive for \$198,800

Jonathan Kelly to James and

Donna Diethorn at 1767 Theodan

• Mark Eaton to Terrence McGillen

Martha Dougherty at 705 Pinoak

Rodriguez and Ryan Collins at 1348

Stillwell at 107 Treeview Drive for

at 888 Old Thorn Run Road for

and Megan Carone at 136 N.

Aggarwal at 514 Isabella Court for

Clive Williams to Robert Francis

\$247,406.

\$226,056.

\$250,000.

\$217,000.

\$177,000.

\$232,000.

\$480,000.

Road for \$550,000.

Drive for \$278,285.

MT. LEBANON

and Eric Peterson at 4416 Gateway

Dorethea Porter to Elvira Lebron

MONROEVILLE

Drive for \$145,000.

Court for \$343,416.

MOON

 Showcase Properties Inc. to Neuman at 1130 Woodland Road Bryan and Katrina Brantley at 119 Alder Drive for \$611,422. MCKEESPORT • Showcase Properties Inc. to Dan Ryan Builders Mid Atlantic LLC at Michael Bertoty to Lisa and Richard Lochinski at 2921 Grandview Ave. for \$130,000. MILLVALE

Balsa Drive for \$2,160,000.

NVR Inc. to Manohar Potluri and Sushma Tripuraneni at 246 Eddie Lewis Drive for \$487,010. • Pine Development Co. to NVR Inc. at 135 Minnock Drive for \$140,000. NVR Inc. to Richard and Leanna Anderson at 404 Patrick's Place for

\$684,510. Greg Amodio to Alejandro Sanchez Monjaraz at 9000 Peregrine Drive for \$537,500. Paul Kissmeyer Nielsen to Coryn and Charles DeGrands at 101 Summer Place for \$820,000 PLEASANT HILLS

 Peter Arnoldt II to Eric and Erika Wisler at 252 Caryl Drive for \$214,000.

Jonathan Chad Gore to Edward

Powell at 230 W Bruceton Road

• Richard Yohe Jr. to Jack and Lori

Klein at 224 Blossom Court for

• William Scarr to Russell Coda

Glen Rudzinski to Joseph and

Gretchen Kelly at 835 Justine Drive for \$285,000. • Helen Vingin to Stefanie Kanai

• John Scandrett to Fred and Eileen Taylor at 400 Tahoe Drive

Beth Ann Killian Wudkwych to Stephen Pushansky at 301 Carters

Tousignant Davilla at 7008 Pin Oak

• Mary Ann Merzlak to Jimba

Properties LLC at 3235 Rahcock

Limerick Land Partn. L.P. to

Renee Kress to George and

Richard and Deborah Lidey at 103

Laurel Valley Drive for \$418,071

Nicole Lubiw at 119 Lilac Ave. for

Limerick Land Partn. L.P. to Mark

Guyette at 116 Oakmont Drive for

Michael Szott to Lance and

Lane for \$195,000.

Sarah Diamond at 907 Oakside

Jason Kline to Derek Peluso

at 609 Ravenswood Ave. for

Grove Drive for \$140,000. **ROBINSON**

· Michael Timpe to John

Court for \$332,500.

Blvd. for \$420,000.

ROSS

\$160,000.

\$418,420.

\$155,000.

Dulczewski Jr. and Kristin

at 410 Kathy Lynn Drive for

at 107 Cobblestone Drive for

for \$165,000.

\$245,000.

\$136,000.

for \$167,000.

RICHLAND

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

and Karen Ketchum at 224

Thornberry Circle for \$232,400.

Stouffer and Bruce Harshman

at 1174 Washington Road for

• Estate of Earl Wiechelt to Ryan and Marilyn Sutton at 102

Jonathan Herniak to Christopher

Palomino Drive for \$125,000.

and Jaclyn Holmes at 7470 Steubenville Pike for \$180,000.

• Mary Jean Povero Evans to

Pittsburgh Investment Properties

• James Steven Taylor et al. to Adam Novak at 1403 Timberglen

LLC at 7851 7867 Steubenville Pike

NORTH FAYETTE

for \$708,750.

Drive for \$145,000.

Thomas Burke to Sirva

Relocation Credit LLC at 1604

Timberglen Drive for \$129,900.

Sirva Relocation Credit LLC

Timberglen Drive for \$129,900

• 220 Fox Chapel Road LLC to

Michael John Ferraro at 220 Fox

Frances Brown to Zachary and

Paul Dykta to Daniel and Amy

Kozina at 114 Oak Heights Drive

Jeffrey Schmid to Zachary and

Justine Lutz at 419 Avonworth Heights Drive for \$465,000.

• TOA Sewickley Ridge L.P. to John and Amy Reilly at 184 Freedom

NVR Inc. to Angela Lee at 217

Edward and Janice Czerwinski at

112 Patriot Lane for \$371,074.

• Cartus Financial Corp. to Si Bishop and Brittney Nolfi at 105

James Cavalier to Nicole and

Shane Goodman at 411 Osborne

Ethel Fabian et al. to Theresa

Goldston at 155 Lisa Drive for

• Earl Jenkins to Charles and

Eileen Felder at 42 Ridgecrest

Player Lane for \$350,000. **OSBORNE**

Lane for \$540,000.

Drive for \$150,000.

PENN HILLS

Overlook Drive for \$456,605.

• TOA Sewickley Ridge L.P. to

Chapel Road for \$159,900.

Brittni Stephens at 105 Oak

Heights Drive for \$148,758.

OAKDALE

for \$191,500.

Lane for \$434,900.

to Rebecca Kascak at 1604

Julia Marion McMillin to Neill

• Tom Duong to Samuel and Noel Bliman at 1207 Meadowlark Drive for \$170,000.

 Robert John Cimarolli to Melissa Moraes and Tyler Wilson at 648 Somerville Drive for \$181,500. SEWICKLEY Ramesh Jain to Fiona Suydam at

719 Centennial Ave. for \$310,000 Christine Beshar trustee to William and Kathleen Wycoff at 305 Elwick St. Unit 5 for \$690,000. **SOUTH FAYETTE**

 Battle Ridge Properties LLC to Jason Kehren at 4277 Battleridge Road for \$188,000 • Fred Valentino to South Fayette

Township at 104 Cherry St. for \$130,000. · Lawrence O'Donnell to Jared and Lauren Collins at 131 Meadow Drive for \$193,500.

Judson Eberts to Carolyn Rummell at 922 Mill Court for \$144,900. Caulene Roadon Lee to Christopher Bogats Jr. at 2211

Open Meadow Circle for \$145,000.

• Dayakar Reddy Mallu to Nariinder and Parampret Pathania at 7024 Sherwood Drive for \$435,000 Raghuram Ramesh to Ahmed

Ahdelsalam and Amira Seoudy at 5717 Stockbridge Court for \$265,000 NVR Inc. to David Gormley at

4527 Walnut Ridge Circle for SOUTH PARK

 Joseph Lawlor to Lisa Criss at 1501 Amelia Ave. for \$131,500. Anthony Kaczmarek to Alicia Sue Kszastowski and Patrick Brian Sampson at 3557 Falmouth Drive for \$159,000.

Joseph Gilligan to Robert Varner Jr. at 928 Fredericka Drive for \$177,900. NVR Inc. to Mary Ann Ault at 115 Maria's Way for \$286,835.

 Adam Easter to Timothy Douglass at 989 Ridgebury Drive for \$249,000. STOWE Frank Zagari to Choung Ja

Pak and Lars Gilbertson at 1214 **UPPER ST. CLAIR**

• BSI Properties L.P. to Boyce Property Holdings LLC at 2570 Boyce Place Road for \$1,900,000. Frederick Episcopo to James and Carrie Fick at 1919 Murdstone Road for \$530,000. David Johnston to Edgar and

Lindsay Carter at 1286 Old

Meadow Road for \$276,500.

• Warren Bell to Robert and Debra Bates at 1049 Rutledge Drive for \$265,000. Richard Earley to Gregory and Abigail Wald at 1811 Tyburn Lane

for \$350,000. Eurenko Morin to Jaclyn and

Harel Shahar at 2274 Washington Road for \$220,000. VERONA Bradley Homes & Remodeling to Patrick Vento and Danielle Lustv

at 567 Spruce St. for \$133,500.

WHITEHALL • Estate of George Cunningham to Daniel Curley and Danielle Binkoski at 5141 Cherryvale Drive

Linda Downs to Milan Russell

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BRIGHTON

Yekich at 9 Felix Drive for

Daniel Kirkpatrick to Dana Regec

at 956 Girard Road for \$151,000.

Alfred Mengato to Longview

BEAVER COUNTY

Molina at 644 Merchant St. for \$150,000.

Hamilton at 3505 16th Ave. for \$147,000.

Estate of James Fellenz to

Richard and Rose Krepps at 2795 Tuscarawas Road for \$182,500.

CHIPPEWA

• Brian Yorke to William Irvin IV at

3566 37th Street Ext. for \$233,000.

• Jerry Semkiw to Edith Coran

at 109 Spring Blossom Circle for \$245,000.

Timberwood Drive for \$140,000. **ECONOMY**

Margaret Cannon to Kyle
 Thomas Petrucci and Samantha

Jean Schettler at 171 Roberts Lane for \$169,000.

FALLSTON
• Charles Lemon to Brian Panzino

at 129 Divot Lane for \$295,000.

Damian Eonta et al. to Tyler

Kelosky at 401 Nicholson Ave. for \$137,500.

Johnna Milliken to Landon and

Rebecca Manko at 4768 SR 151 for

FRANKLIN

GREENE

\$250,000.

• Estate of Florine McQuade to James Mentzer at 1000

AMBRIDGE• Howard Cohen to Alethea Rivera

• Diane Elizabeth Ward to Susan

Meade St. for \$245,000.

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HOPFWELL

• Dan Ryan Builders Mid Atlantic LLC to Garv and Jaclyn Gerba at 2005 Casey Drive for \$295,484. INDUSTRY

John Carrier to Robin Bogdanski at 1206 Midland Beaver Road for \$130,000 MONACA

· Infinium Investments LLC to Deane Anderson and Kelly Ward at 940 Johnson Ave. for \$178,000.

BUTLER COUNTY ADAMS Bonnie Patsy et al. to Helen

Fuller at 216 Adams Pointe Blvd. 9N for \$136,900. Estate of Robert Fav Jr. to D Michael Hartley Revocable Trust

at 1659 Chapel Ridge Lane for \$2,516,050. • NVR Inc. to Richard and Robin Boronyak at 224 Gabriel Drive for

\$654,938. NVR Inc. to Joseph and Lauren Palermo at 118 Hollyherry Court

for \$646,165. KED Dev Co. LLC to Greg and Amanda Sanderson at Myoma Road for \$205,000.

 NVR Inc. to Edward and Kristen Moss at 2001 Pointe View Drive for \$277,120. NVR Inc. to Henry Quattrone and

Yi Xin at 2001 Pointe View Drive for \$269,770. NVR Inc. to Mitchel and Pamela Black at 2002 Pointe View Drive

for \$254,515. BUFFALO • Frank Yerace to Holly Miller at 115 Avey Drive for \$250,000.

 William Fillgrove to Sharyl Nickerson at 106 Edgewood Drive BUTLER TOWNSHIP Kimberly Culberston to John and Andrea Lucas at 133 Maple Grove

Drive for \$316,250. Claypoole Farms L.P. to Mark and Laura Jordan at 116 Barton Ave.

for \$310,000 • E. Elliott to Home2U Properties LLC at 300 Holyoke Road for

\$300.000 CLEARFIELD Judith Ann Spryn to Samuel and Regina Brosenitsch at 652 Clearfield Road for \$173 000

CONNOCUENESSING BOROUGH Brian Meyers to Matthew and Angela Wright at 106 Leslie Farms Drive for \$342 500 CONNOQUENESSING TOWNSHIP

 Glenn Conklin Jr. to Shaney
 Graham at 863 Whitestown Road for \$141,000. CRANBERRY • Key Properties Holdings L.P. to 1 American Way LLC at 351

American Way for \$965,000.
• NVR Inc. to Steven and Sara Hazen at 219 Bucktail Drive for \$427,625. • Federal National Loan Mortgage Assn. to Brandon and Stephanie

Colaberardino at 212 Chadwick Trail for \$335,000. • NVR Inc. to Gregory and Renee Doll at 305 Courage Lane for \$262,500. Wayne Brinda to Margaret

Zalipóni at 708 Hartland Road for \$235,000. Richard Montero Michaels to

Brookfield Relocation Inc. at 133

Heathercroft Drive for \$376,000.

• Brookfield Relocation Inc. to

Neva Stotler at 133 Heathercroft

• Kevin Kalia to Antonio Cristini at 21 Monmouth Drive for \$167,000.

• Richard Hartman to Cartus

Financial Corp. at 85 Riva Ridge

and Cherilyn Jones at 85 Riva Ridge Drive for \$468,000.

• Jeffrey Cosola to Brookfield Global Relocation Services LL at

208 W. Trail Court for \$365,000.
• Brookfield Global Relocation

Services LL to Oluwatosin and Ayonike Oyekunbi at 208 W. Trail Court for \$365,000.

• Cartus Financial Corp. to Robert

Drive for \$376,000.

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FORWARD

HARMONY

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SEVEN FIELDS

Road for \$198,000.

Jennie Spohn to Adam

Villalpando at 1119 E. Brandon

• David Holman to Hauhinco L.P.

at Evans City and Spithaler School for \$1,300,000.

• James Helbling to Shane Cress and Meghan Kelly at 207 N.

• William Boice et al. to Joshua

Gayer and Alexxa Pitner at 547

Pattison Street Ext. for \$129,000.

Maria Sergeevna Vizikovski to

Michael Biskup at 207 Hamilton Lane for \$244,000. PENN

• Dale Schwart to Cory and Ashley Cammisa at 125 Hamel Road for

• April Spagnolo to Erica Sullivan at 412 Brookside Court for

Charles St. for \$191,600. JACKSON

SUMMIT

 Erik Wassum to Rikki and Michael Woodling at 161 Freeport Road for \$167,000 ZELIENOPLE

· David Wendel Jr. to Caleb and Bedonna Cortese at 120 Bassie Drive for \$225,000.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

CANTON

CECIL

 Joan Vann to Ronlad and Michelle Areford at 207 James St. for \$135,000.

CANONSBURG Sollon at 409 Blaine Ave. for \$167,500. Peter Lucas to Louis and Robin

• Glenn Hulcher to First Financial Resources Inc. at 1640 Jefferson Ave. for \$473,670.

 Tara Fleming to Louise Jarosz at 3 Cherryhurst Lane for \$144,500. Kevin Dejuliis to Kellie Porter and Brian Rubbo at 18 Ciaffoni Road for \$261,000. NVR Inc. to Sushil and Sushmita

Acharya at 1016 Coldstream Drive for \$309,990. Leah Vechter to Carisa Lvn Bracken at 101 Markwood Drive

for \$249,900 Jeremy Nyquist to Robert Williams at 123 Woodhaven Drive

for \$305,500. CHARTIERS • Estate of Jane Hnat to Carrie Horvath at 1200 E. McGovern Road

DEEMSTON · Paula Marodi et al. to Jessica and Matthew Vojacek at 541 Buckingham Road for \$131,000.

DONEGAL Megan Ruse to Pocholo and Darcie Reyes at 415 Lake Road for \$210,000. David Caddies to Justin Lorch at

556 North Road for \$285,000. HOPEWELL • Clinton Varner to Eric James Miller at 3365 Jefferson Ave. for

\$142,000. INDEPENDENCE • Harlan Cummins to Shane and Heather Flanegan at 24 Penny Lane for \$220,000. MCDONALD

• Mary Jean Povero Evans to LRN Properties LLC at 101 O'Hara St. for \$288,750. McDonald Land Co. Inc. to AGL Properties LLC at 305 W. Barr St.

for \$1 575 000 MT. PLEASANT Paul Kolarosky to Wiliam Antantis Jr. and Jenna Antantis at 332 McCarrell Road for \$149,500.

NORTH STRABANE Edward Williams to Scott and Kristina Milliken at 2007 Trillium Court for \$245,000. **PETERS** Michael Monahan to David and

Mary An Tungate at 115 Anglers Way for \$480,000. • NVR Inc. to Douglas and Chelsie Wood at 517 Cortland Drive for \$396,570.

• Cheri Lee Miller to Brookfield Global Relocation Services LL at 239 Gateshead Drive for \$326,000.

• Brookfield Global Relocation Services LL to Zachary John and Kimberly Kosarik at 239

Gateshead Drive for \$295,000.

• Jill Bell to Andrew Gee and Megan Morgan at 107 Hamlet Drive for \$276,500. · Collins Family Trust to Joan Marilyn Fonzo Revocable Living

Trus at 151 Oakwood Road for \$310,000. Kristen Weaver to William Kunkel III and Angela Kunkel at 135 Scenic Ridge Drive for \$410,000.

Northwest Savings Bank to Andrew Knuth III at 157 Scenic Ridge Drive for \$360,000.
• ETY Realty Holdings LLC to William Magnotti III and Jaimie Magnotti at 124 Sheffield Lane for

\$320,000. **SMITH** Lucas Van Sickle to Carlo and Kerianne Mamula at 114 Fieldcrest

Drive for \$221,500. SOUTH STRABANE • S & A Homes to Wayne and Sandra Schiffauer at 108 John St.

for \$275,754. S & A Homes to John and Lisa Dykstra at 118 John St. for \$213,953

Leonard Feinstein to Charleigh Carnahan at 49 Naser Ave. for \$152,500. Dan Ryan Builders Mid
Atlantic Inc. to Chad and Judith

Underkof¾er at 2133 Shawnee Drive for \$269,900. STOCKDALE Denise Stevenson to Matthew and Amanda Banai at 203

Chestnut St. for \$146,000. WASHINGTON Robert Ranko to Brittany Stotka and Ryan Insana at 425 Allison

Ave. for \$167,500. Erica Corrick to Tyler Andrew

Goldberg at 560 Montgomery Ave. for \$142,900.
WEST BETHLEHEM

• Susan Ann Ottena to Jon and Gladys Sutton at Gayman Avenue Ext. for \$158,000.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY ALLEGHENY Estate of Sharon Marckioni to

Francis and Tracy Weissert at 4247 Fostoria Drive for \$322,322.
• Randall Hughan to Jeanne

Hughan at 2282 White Cloud Road for \$145,000. COOK Zane Baum to Kenneth and Patricia Grech at 418 Four Mile

Run Road for \$196,000. **DELMONT** Estate of Loreena Buckhardt to

Freeport Road for \$136,000. • Rose Marie Merich to Daniel Denezza and Jordann West at 163 Stotler Drive for \$147,500. **DERRY TOWNSHIP**

Rainh and Theresa Faulk at 315

 Scott Geary to Raymond and Lisa Berkey at 116 Bergman Road for

\$150,000.

 Margaret Matthews to Latrobe Sportsmans Assn. Inc. at LR 64055 for \$289,900.

 Tharon Lee Logan to Todd Blair at 5718 Route 982 for \$135,000. **DONEGAL TOWNSHIP**

 Delmer Jay Porterfield Jr. to Jesse and Samantha Pechart at 573 Old Franklin Road for \$195,000. FAIRFIELD

· Thomas Smith to Steven and Stacey Diaz at 318 316 Patterson Road for \$490,000. GREENSBURG
• Peter Flanigan to Margaret Anne Watkins at 440 N. Maple Ave. for

\$159,000 Rabe Marsh III to Danielle Domurat at 911 Summit Drive for \$192.500.

HEMPFIFI D Brent Hart to Derek and Kaitlyn Knopsnider at 14 Cree Drive for \$128,000.

Matthew Nagy to Robert Nowlin Jr. and Jessica Nowlin at 108 Tartan Drive for \$320,000.

 Chanda Poche to Christopher and Angela Stevens at 5 W. Glennis Drive for \$128,000. LATROBE

Jared Guiher to Ryan and Stefani Hazlett at 53 E. Madison St. for \$125,000. LAUREL MOUNTAIN

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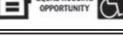
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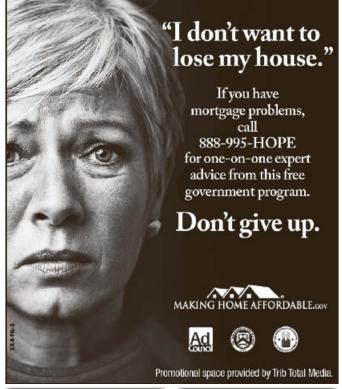
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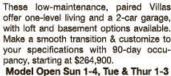


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MURRYSVILLE 4545 Stone croft Court 3BR hm one sty home on 1 acre useable lot on cul-de-sac. Gas frpl, H/W firs thruout 3-season rm. DIR: Old Wm Penn Hwy to Windgate to Stonecroft. Brooke Miller 724-327-0444 MLS#1257689 \$189,900



ROSTRAVER 126 Lee Dr. Amazing 3 lot. Totally renovated, gas fireplace, 2 new baths, bamboo flooring, new patio, new paint. New patio with stamped concrete Mary Smereczniak 724-929-7228 MLS#1254259 \$199,900



PENN TWP. 100 Pheasant Run Drive Immaculate 4BR 2 sty. Spacious BRs, formal LR & DR. DIR. RT22E R Harrison City Rd L Claridge L Pheasant Run R at SS onto Pheasant Run, hm on R Margaret Carter 724-327-0444 MLS#1257398 \$225,000



WASHINGTON TWP. 2035 Valley View spacious multi level. Great hm. DIR: RT66N to 380E L McQuilkin T @ "T" Beaver Run Rd 1st L Pleasant View L L VI Rd 1st L Pleasant View L Valley View Days King 724-327-0444 MLS#1232389 \$238,000



WEST NEWTON 218 Rees Lane 4BR brk 2 deck, abv-gr pool, tons of storage. DIR: RT31 to Turkeytown Rd L on Rees Lane Kelly Pezze 724-327-0444 MLS#1246553



HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT 5229 Summit View Ct Reduced! Slope Side Ski In/Out furnished condo. 3BR, 3BA, open fir plan, large deck, new windows, Eat-In kit + dining rm. Hidden Valley to Summit View Ct Erin Mikolich 724-593-6195 x714 MLS#1217983 \$250,000



Multi-level home in Franklin Sch District! Lg open kit w/Florida rm, above ground pool, deck, DIR: Rt286 toward Plum, R Sandune, R Logans Ferry. Herrington/Porterfield 724-838-3660 x705/669 MLS#1254608 \$265,000



MURRYSVILLE 4876 Sardis Road Cute & cozy 1.5 sty on 3.4 ac. 3 spacious BRs. DIR:: RT22 to Sardis Rd-follw Sardis past Mun/Lib bldg. to hm on L Jessica Lynch 724-327-0444 MLS#1258624 \$275,000



England Classic! 4BR, 3BA 2 sty, 1st flr FR, 2 car grg, ingr pool w/private yard & deck. DIR: Rt 30 to Rt 130E, R Rose Briar, R Stonebridge, R Brookdale, Heeney/Redd 724-838-3660 x633/672 MLS#1248002 **\$289,400**



NORTH HUNTINGDON 11560 Beacon Dr arkable 4BR 2.5BA 5yr old 2sty on corr lot. Many updates & fresh paint. DIR: Clay Pike at Guffey R on MicKanin R on Southampton L on Beacon, house on R Courtney Anderson 724-327-0444 MLS#1241917 \$314,900



SOUTH UNION TWP 136 Buttermilk Lane One of a kind executive home at the foot of the Summit Mountains. Presidential drive, table top.9 acre lot. Lovely updated interior colors. Minutes to 43. Susan Daugherty 724-929-7228 MLS#1223182 \$325,000



built Tudor w/Amazing View. Great room w/cathedral ceiling and white Georgian FP, appliance EIK, tons of cabinet space, 3 bd, possible 4th/gaming room. Patty Molnar 724-929-7228 MLS#1239182 **\$339,000**



new appliances, brkfst nook, deck, great m w/pine ceilings & stone FP. Walk to slopes. DIR: Hidden Valley to Imperial Erin Mikolich 724-593-6195 x714 MLS#1243746 \$439,500



PENN TWP. 1003 Timber Ridge Ct Stunning 4BR 4.5BA brk 2 sty, 4,900 sq ft on Irg .80 ac, prof landsc, spac foyer. Cvd front porch, skylights, fin GR. DIR: RT130 to Rowe R on Timber Ridge Ct. Elizabeth Bires 724-327-0444 MLS#1254197 **\$485,000**



PENN TWP. 3010 Park View Ct Cust hi-end 3BR condo w/2BA & 2PR, ext crnr lot. 3 fin levels, 2-car gar, 14x11 dk. DIR: RT22 L Murrys-Traff Rd L Pleasant Vall L RT130 L Stonegate to Park View. Mirabile/Perry 724-327-0444 MLS#1258322 \$489,000



Colonial home on cul-de-sac DIR: Rt30E to Pleasant Unity/Rte130 Exit R onto 130 L on Slate Run at Light R Feightner R Woodb home @ end of Cul-de-sac Barbara Ciampini 724-838-3660 x632 MLS#1222693 **\$559,000**



brk 2 sty, Ig EIK opens to FR w/stn FP, French tio! Brazilian cherry HW firs. 3 car grg. MUCH MORE! DIR:Rt119N, L Bothwell, R Lindwood. Donna Wetzel-Felice 724-838-3660 x613 MLS#1255588 \$575,000



Castle at Totteridge! 4BR, sturning 2 story foyer, top of the line features, large walk in closets, gourmet kitchen, stone wine room, surround system, 2 decks Bobbi Saylor 724-929-7228 MLS#1210863 **\$999,000**







THE VILLAGE AT STONEGATE OPEN WEEKENDS 11-1PM Penn Township

Carriage Homes. Award Winning Community. DIR: From Greensburg: Route 30 West to Right onto Greengate Road. Turn Left onto Route 130 W follow for 5 miles, Stonegate on Right. Nseir: 724-838-3660 x652 & Mirabile: 724-327-0444 x243

LINDWOOD CREST **OPEN SUNDAY 1-3PM OR BY APPOINTMENT Hempfield Township**

Starting at \$239,900. Over 55 Community, 2 BR, 2 BA patio model home ready for occupancy, 2 others near completion! Ask about new floor plan w loft & basement! DIR: Rt. 819 N. R at Hannastown GC. L Bothwell, R Coronet R Crown Pointe, L Sceptor, Colosimo/Merriman 724-838-3660

CHERRYWOOD ESTATES OPEN SUNDAY 1-3PM Mt. Pleasant

New Model coming soon - Lot 27! Upgraded options included. DIR: Rt119S to Rt31E, L Rt981 (N Church St) to stop sign (Rt819) through stop sign to Cherry Wood Estates. Call Melissa Merriman or Amy Lettrich for more information at 724-838-

CEDAR HILLS CONDOMINIUMS & VILLAS **OPEN BY APPOINTMENT** Rostraver Township

Starting at \$237,500. Two or 3 BR patio homes. Clubhouse w/pool. DIR: I-70 to Rt. 51 via Exit 46A toward Uniontown, Right Get-Go's (Finley Road), Left Spring, Left Ridge, Right Cedar Hills Blvd. Call Armand Ferrara 724-929-7228 x237 or 412-977-9701

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. A great environment to build your own home and enjoy life! Only 10 lots available. Call 724-929-7228 for more information.

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 Marilyn Davis at 724-838-3660 x640

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: Rt30E, Right at Mountain View intersection onto Marguerite Road 1.5 miles turn Left Lemmon Road. Call C Spallone 412-721-0222 or Kensie Porterfield 412-582-6442, Office

AUGUSTA Penn Township

Single family Home Packages from \$375,000 and \$450,000. Reserve your lot today. Close to all amenities. DIR: Rt 22 to Harrison City Export Road to Right on Claridge to plan on Right. Cindee Perry 724-327-0444 x229

ACROPOLIS HEIGHTS Unity Township

Starting from \$500,000. Private cul-de-sac community. Custom homes built by Demos Stoupas. DIR: Rt 30E to Mt View, Right at light to White School Road, Left Acropolis Heights to top of hill. Call Helene Nseir 724-838-3660 x652

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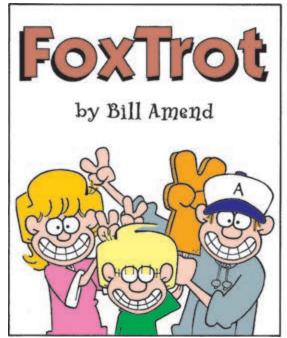
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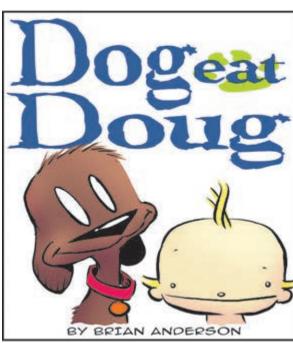








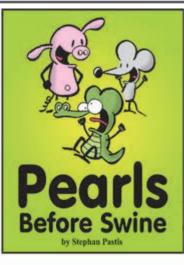












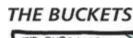












DARN!



OH! BUT MAYBE NOW THAT

YOU'VE SAID WHAT YOU DID,

IT'D BE AN EVEN BIGGER SUR

BY GREG CRAVENS

I DON'T BELIEVE

SURPRISE!

THAT WORKED

WWWW!



OHNO! YOU'RE

NOT STILL

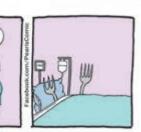
THINKING ABOUT IT, ARE YOU!?



Spork



And after ten hours of labor...

















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BY CHIP DUNHAM





















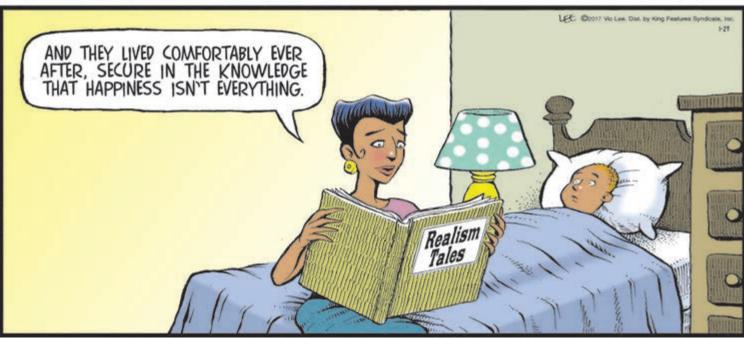
LOLA

BY TODD CLARK



PARDON MY PLANET

BY VIC LEE



ONLY SIX

MORE DAYS

UNTIL MY

FIELD TRIP

BABY BLUES

MOM! I GET TO 60 wow!) ONLY TWELVE MORE DAYS UNTIL ON A FIELD TRUP MY FIELD TRIP! IN TWO WEEKS!

TODAY IS YOUR

FIELD TRIP.









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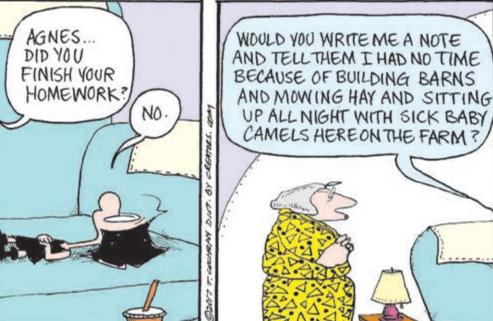
BY TONY COCHRAN

BY RICK KIRKMAN & JERRY SCOTT

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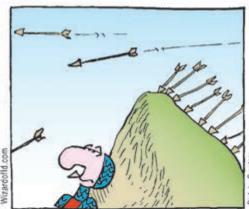
MY FIELD TRIP!





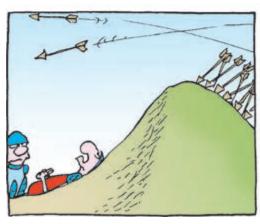
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BY BUD GRACE













WHATCHA EATING?

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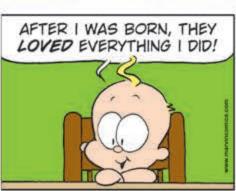
IT. A LOT.



ME HUNGRY.



FOR NINE MONTHS MY PARENTS EAGERLY AWAITED MY ARRIVAL!











SCANNING

ON ELM.



NICE.

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IT?









PEANIE BUMMER AND JERRY SAMMICH!























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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

I'M HOME FROM SACKING ENGLANDI GOOD!





BY DIK BROWNE





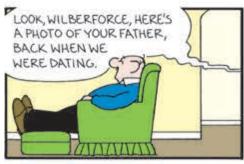


THE BOSH LOSER:





















PLUGGERS

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BIG NATE







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THAT ...?





FRANCIS!

I THINK

CARLY

WHO?









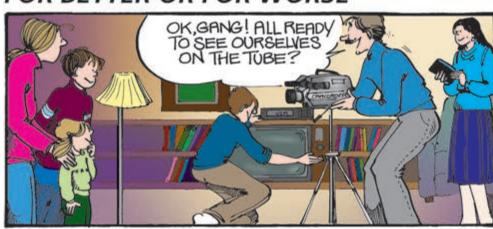




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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON





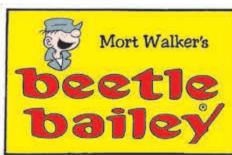




























REAL LIFE ADVENTURES







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BY BRIAN AND GREG WALKER



BY MARK TATULLI

JUMP START

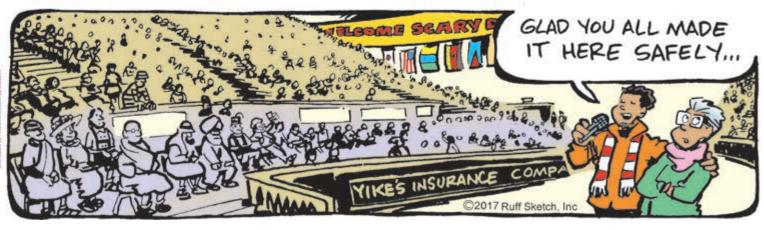
YOU APPEAR CONCERNED, SON.





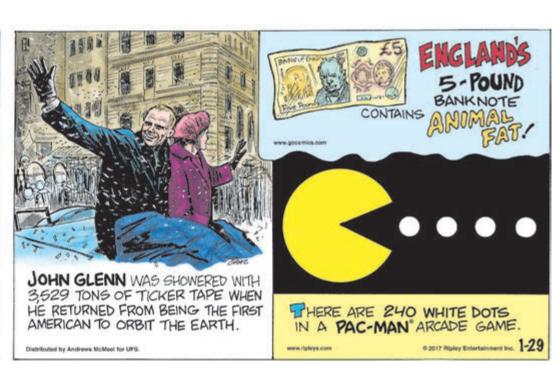
BY ROBB ARMSTRONG WHO'S EXAGGERATING?! YOU ARE LITERALLY THE WORLD'S SCARIEST DRIVER!



















BY MIKE THOMPSON

























THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN





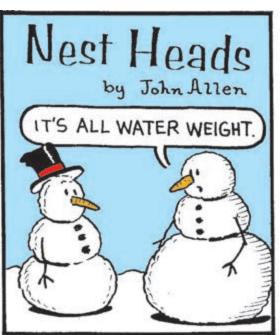








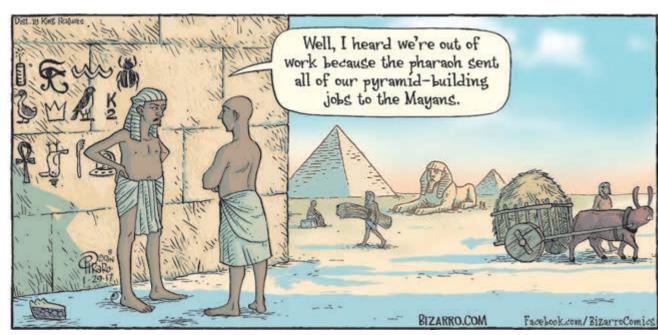
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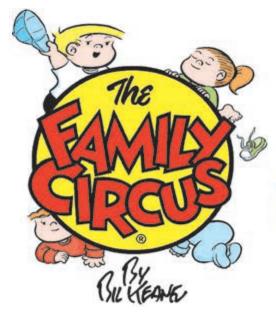


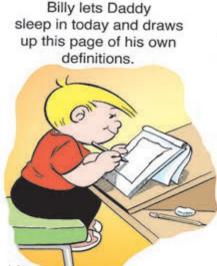














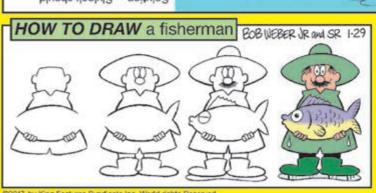
SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS

BY BOB WEBER JR.

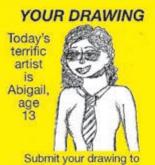
The crew has abandoned The crew has abandoned this sinking cargo ship. There's one lifeboat remaining. It has enough room for Slylock Fox, Max Mouse, and just one crate. There is no time to open several crates and pack a variety of items. Considering they may be adrift for many days, which crate should Slylock select?

tantly they contain coconut milk, which supplies water they need to survive. select the coconuts. They are a food source, more impor-Solution -- Slylock should









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Of the four species of great apes-gorillas, chimpanzees, bonobos and orangutansonly orangutans come from ...

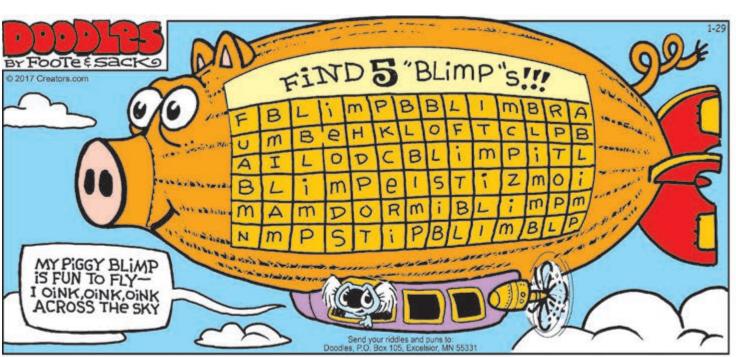
- a) Africa
- b) South America
- c) Asia d) Australia
 - Answer -- c)



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RiDDLes!! Q. WHAT IS THE BEST SEASON TO JUMP ON A TRAMPOLINE?

A. SPRINGTIME.

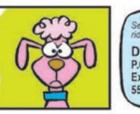
Tammy Wright, Olathe, KS

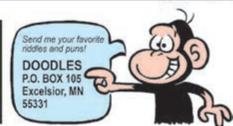


Q. WHAT HAPPENS IF IT RAINS CATS AND DOGS?

A. YOU HAVE TO BE CAREFUL NOT TO STEP IN A POODLE.

Brad Collins, Bloomington, MN





Mysteries at the Museum

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(9:30) Suits

T.I. and Tinv

(:12) The Golden Girls

CSI: Miami "Grand Prix

In the Heat of the Night

Mysteries at the Museum

CSI: Miami "Big Brother

In the Heat of the Night

Golden Girls

★ Cop Out (2010, Comedy) Bruce Willis, Tracy Morgan.

60 Minutes Sports

(:40) Black Sails "XI)

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Colony "Sublimation

T.I. and Tinv

Boxing Miguel Berchelt vs. Francisco Vargas.

(9:30) ★★★ Mission: Impossible 2 (2000)

Boxing Carl Frampton vs. Leo Santa Cruz I

(9:40) ★★ Ghostbusters (2016)

King Tut: Mysteries- Mus.

★★★ Captain America: The First Avenger (2011) Chris Evans. (DVS)

(:15) Beware the Slenderman (2016)

Golden Girls

★★ In the Heat of the Night: Give Me Your Life (1994)

(:40) Black Sails "XX.

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CSI: Miami "Bai

(:35) ★★ Captain Ron (1992) Kurt Russel

Delicious

Golden Girls

★ Blackway (2015) Anthony Hopkins.

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Delicious

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Dinner Party

(:15) ★★ Tango & Cash (1989) Sylvester Stallone

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Delicious

Adam Ruins

Golden Girls

Law & Order: SVU

Martha & Snoop's

CSI: Miami "Complications

Delicious

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In the Heat of the Night: A Matter of Justice (1994)

(:15) ★ Fool's Gold (2008) Matthew McConaughev.

** Spy Game (2001) Robert Redford, Brad Pitt.

(:35) Black Sails "XXII.

Golden Girls

Food Paradise

Hack My Life

Golden Girls

CSI: Miami

Law & Order: SVU

Black Ink Crew "Hail Ceaser

** Mr. Woodcock (2007)

Hack My Life

Golden Girls

Black Sails "XXIII

Food Paradise

Reba

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Law & Order: SVU

CSI: Miami "Blood Moon

In the Heat of the Night

Real Time With Bill Maher

Black Ink Crew

Reba

Food Paradise

Reba

★★ Body Parts (1991) Jeff Fahev

(:10) ★★★ Gangs of New York (2002) Leonardo DiCaprio.

(:26) Black Sails "XXIV

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Law & Order: SVU

Black Ink Crew "Bianca

CSI: Miami "Stalkerazz

In the Heat of the Night

(:10) ★★★ Hail, Caesar!

Reba

Black Sails

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8 - SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 2017 TRIBUNE-REVIEW SUNDAY MORNING & AFTERNOON JAN. 29, 2017 MOVIES TALK NEWS KIDS SPORTS 10:30 | 11 AM | 11:30 12:30 2:30 3 PM 1:30 2 PM College Basketball Michigan at Michigan State. From Breslin Center in East Lansing, (2) KDKA Inside Edition Weekend (N) | NBA Countdown (N) | NBA Basketball Oklahoma City Thunder at Cleveland Cavaliers. From Quicken Loans Arena in Cleveland. (N) (Live) Soledad O'Brien This Week With George Stephanopoulos Howard Hanna Rock the Park (N) Outback Adventure Teen Kids News (N) Hiring America (N) Military Makeover WTAE 2017 NHL All-Star Game From Staples Center in Los Angeles. (N) Arthritis Dain? Detroit Auto Show 6 WJAC Full Measure Paid Program J. Van Impe Paid Program Paid Program Paid Program Mecum Auto Auctions (N) **Bull Riding** College Basketball Michigan at Michigan State. (N **CBS News** PGA Tour Golf Farm Face the Nation (N) Dr. Chris-Vet rs Insurance Open, Final Round. (N) (Live) 7 WTRF Paid Program umentary) Narrated by FOX College Hoops Tip-Off College Basketball Washington at Arizona, From McKale Memorial Center in Tucson, REMAX Real Estate Parade of Properties ** March of the Penguins (2005, D College Basketball Virginia at Villanova. From The Pavilion in Villanova, Pa. (N) (Live) FOX College Hoops Meet the Press (N) Full Measure Paid Program Paid Program Paid Program 2017 NHL All-Star Game From Staples Center in Los Angeles. (N) Mecum Auto Auctions (N) **Detroit Auto Show** 9 WTOV Face the Nation (N) College Basketball Michigan at Michigan State. (N) **CBS News** Black & Gold To Be Announced PGA Tour Golf Farmers Insurance Open, Final Round. (N) (Live) (10) WTAJ Meet the Press (N) Our Region's Busi-Paid Program Paid Program ports Stars of Tim McCarver Show | Mecum Auto Auctions "Kissimmee" (N) Detroit Auto Show From Detroit. (N) 2017 NHL All-Star Game From Staples Center in Los Angeles. (N) (Live) 11 WPXI ness (9:00) Members' Favorite 13 WQED Members' Favorite Members' Favorite White Collar "Pilot (Part 2) White Collar "Threa White Collar "Book of Hours' White Collar "Flip of the Coin White Collar "The Portrait White Collar "All In White Collar "Free Fal 16 WINP Paid Program Paid Program Paid Program Major Crimes "Party Foul Person of Interest Mike & Molly 2 Broke Girls Paid Program (19) WPCW Miracle Makeup Elementary A vigilante is killed. Paid Program Paid Program Celebrity Name Celebrity Name **Elementary** A threat to Kitty emerge o-Fat Fried Foods - YES! Really! Paid Program Ring of Honor Wrestling Raising Hope (22) WPNT Game NBA Basketball Oklahoma City Thunder at Cleveland Cava Paid Program Kaleidoscope Altoona Johnstown Mass Paid Program Paid Program Paid Program NBA 23 WATM Proclaim! Paid Program Paid Program Turning the Tide Telethon Turning the Tide Telethon Turning the Tide Telethon 40 WPCB Turning the Tide Telethon FOX College Hoops Sharyl Attkisson Paid Program No-Fat Fried Foods - YES! Really Best Pan Ever! FOX College Hoops om The Pavilion in Villanova, Pa. (N College Basketball Washington at Arizona. From McKal Paid Program Extra Ariel & Zoey Aqua Kids (59) WEPA VeggieTales Howdy Doody Howdy Doody McMillan and Wife McCloud "Somebody's Out to Get Jenny Murder, She Wrote Murder, She Wrote Criminal Minds "Big Sea" Criminal Minds "Proof Nightwatch "105 and Rising Nightwatch "Stranger Things Criminal Minds (DVS) Criminal Minds (DVS) A&F Nightwatch Nightwatch "Brotherhood M*A*S*H M*A*S*H M*A*S*H M*A*S*H *** First Blood (1982, Action) Sylvest ** Rambo: First Blood Part II (1985) Sylvester Stallone ** Rambo III (1988, Action) Sylvester Stallone AMC K-9 Cops Drug squad. K-9 Cops North Woods Law North Woods Law North Woods Law Finding Bigfoot Finding Bigfoot Finding Bigfoot ANPI *** A Few Good Men (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson. Premie Planet Earth: Human Planet *** Air Force One (1997, Suspense) Harrison Ford, Gary Oldman, Glenn Close. Last Mohicans Planet Earth BBC BET Lift Voice Meet, Browns Meet, Browns Meet, Browns Meet, Browns Meet, Browns *** Love Jones (1997) Larenz Tate. Two struggling Chicagoans begin a tentative romance ★★ Think Like a Man (2012) Michael Ealy, Jerry Ferrara Married to Medicine Married to Medicir Married to Medicine First Family of Hip Hop First Family of Hip Hop Housewives/Atl. BRAVO (9:00) Hot 20 Countdown CMT *** O Brother, Where Art Thou? (2000) George Clooney. (1993, Western) Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer, Michael Biehn. Jeff & Aliens Jeff & Aliens (:15) Futurama South Park (:13) South Park (:15) Futurama South Park South Park South Parl Alaska: The Last Frontier "Jewel's Homecoming" Singer Jewel and her son visi Alaska: The Last Frontier Alaska: The Last Frontier Alaska: The Last Frontier Alaska: The Last Frontier Alaska: The Last Frontie DISC DISNEY **Gravity Falls** Stuck/Middle K.C. Under ★★ Beverly Hills Chihuahua (2008) L&M:Cali Style Girl Meets Bizaardva K.C. Under. Liv-Mad. Liv-Ma Bunk'd Bunk'd Mariah's World The Royals Mariah's World Mariah's World Mariah's World Mariah's World Mariah's World Mariah's World **ESPN** SportsCenter (N) (Live) Postseason NFL Countdown Winter X Games Aspen. From Aspen, Colo. (N) (Live) Pro Bowl Skills Challenge 30 for 30 **ESPNO** 30 for 30 (9:00) 2017 Australian Open Tennis Men's Final. From M Women's College Basketball lowa at Maryland. (N) (Live) ESPN2 Soccer United States vs Serbia. (N) (Live) **EWTN** (9:30) March for Life In Washington Greater Love Catechism Beloved The Church The Creed (N) The Kitchen "Rig Game Day Kids Baking Championship Kitchen Sink Giada Enter. Worst Cooks in America FOOD Trisha's Sou. Pioneer Wo. Guy's Grocery Games Guy's Grocery Games (9:00) Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl 700 Club (N) FREEFN ** The Equalizer (2014, Action) Denzel Washington. A former commando champions the helpless ** The Hangover Part II (2011) Bradley Cooper. ★★ The Hangover Part III (2013) Bradley Cooper The Internshi FX Wife Swap "Pitts/Policchio" Buying—View Buying—View Flipping Vegas Flipping Vegas Flipping Vegas "Dog House FYI Buying-View Buying—View Flipping Vegas Flipping Vegas European PGA Golf LPGA Tour Golf Pure Silk Bahamas Classic, Golf Central Pregame (N) PGA Golf Golf Central Feherty GOLF Morning Drive Deal or No Deal Chain Rea. Chain Rea. Family Feud Idiotest Divided GSN Deal or No Dea Chain Rea Family Feud Family Feuc Family Feud Divided Birthday Wish (2017) Jessy Schram, Luke Macfarlane Love Locks (2017) Rebecca Romijn, Jerry O'Connell HALL Golden Girls Golden Girls Lucky in Love (2014, Romance-Comedy) Jessica Szoh Perfect Match (2015) Beach Bargain Flea Market Flea Market Beach Bargain Beach Bargain HGTV Flea Market Flea Market Beach Bargair Beach Bargain Beach Bargain (7:00) ★★ Wyatt Earp ★★★ The Outlaw Josey Wales (1976, Western) Clint Eastwood, Chief Dan George *** Apollo 13 (1995, Historical Dram. Tom Hanks, Bill Paxton, Kevin Bacon HIST American Pickers 48 Hours on ID 48 Hours on ID "Gone" Forbidden: Dying for Love Your Worst Nightmare Homicide Hunter: Kenda Evil Lives Here Murder Calls Open Marriage (2017, Drama) Tilky Jones, Nikki Leigh Vivica's Black Magic Vivica's Black Magic Vivica's Black Magic His Double Life (2016, Suspense) Emmanuelle Vaugie The Twin (2017) LIFE ★★ 50 First Dates (2004) Adam Sandle MTV (9:00) ★ Billy Madison ** The Longest Yard (2005, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Chris Rock ** The Hangover (2009, Comedy) Bradley Cooper, Ed Helm **Bobsled and Skeleton** NBCS Big Bash League Cricket Final: Teams TBA (N Same-day Tane) NHL Hockey 2017 All-Star Skills Competition. (Taped) Alpine Skiin Save Titanic-Bob Balllard Drain the Great Lakes Drain the Ocean The world that exist below the waves NGEO Dark Secrets of the Lusitania Gold Rush Ghost Ships Titanic: How It Really Sank Drain the Titani Loud House Loud House NICK SpongeBob SpongeBob SpongeBob SpongeBob Loud House Loud House Loud House SpongeBob SpongeBob Loud House Loud House Loud House T.D. Jakes T.D. Jakes "Ask The Bishop" T.D. Jakes Undercover Boss Undercover Boss OWN Super Soul Sunday Undercover Boss Undercover Boss OXY Snapped Snapped Snapped Snapped Snapped Snapped Snapped Snapped PA Public Affairs Best Pan Ever! Paid Program Paid Program Country Hea Paid Program Paid Program Paid Program Sunday PCN Paid Program 5:30PM News Paid Program Sunday News Paid Program Sunday News Business Pittsburgh Nov Sunday News PCNC Paid Program Friends Wild No Offense Sled Head The Game 365 Women's College Basketball Wake Forest at Duke. (N) (Liv Women's College Basketball: Wolfpack at Tar Heels **Inside Pirates** Paid Program Inside Pirates R001 Truck Tech ★★ The Mummy (1999, Adventure) Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz, John Hannah. ** The Mummy Returns (2001, Adventure) Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz. SPIKE Detroit Muscle ** Men in Black (1997) ★ Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday (1993, Horror) ★ Cabin Fever: Patient Zero (9:00) They Found Hell (2015) ** Freddy vs. Jason (2003, Horror) Robert Englun SYFY ELeague "Valve's Counter-Strike: Global Offensive- The Majors" (N) (Live) ** Hall Pass (2011, Comedy) Owen Wilson. (DVS) ** Due Date (2010) Robert Downey Jr. (DVS) Big Bang TBS TCM ** Reckless (1935) Jean Harlow, William Powell. *** The Song of Bernadette (1943) Drama) Jennifer Jones, Charles Bickford *** Gilda (1946) Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford Far From the Madding Crowd Sister Wives Sister Wives Meri revisits the catfishing situation TLC Say Yes Say Yes Say Yes Say Yes Sister Wives Madison Brown is getting marrie Law & Order (DVS) Law & Order (DVS) *** Gravity (2013) Sandra Bullock. (DVS ** Divergent (2014, Science Fiction) Shailene Woodley, Theo James. (DVS) *** The Help (2011) TOON Teen Titans Teen Titans Teen Titans Steven Univ Steven Univ. Steven Univ Steven Univ. Steven Univ. Steven Univ. Steven Univ.



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