

TRIBUNE-REVIEW

WESTMORELAND EDITION

SIGN ON THE LINE DeCastro inks 6-year, \$58M deal with Steelers **C8****PICK 'EM** Nurserymen share their hidden gems **D1**75¢
PRICE MAY VARY OUTSIDE PRIMARY MARKET

NFL recruits AHN doctor for Steelers games

BY BEN SCHMITT

Rival doctors from Allegheny Health Network and UPMC will share the Heinz Field sidelines this football season as the Steelers square off against their own adversaries.

AHN announced Thursday that the NFL selected brain specialist Dr. Jack Wilberger to join in an enhanced system to evaluate concussions on the

field, a plan under implementation league-wide.

Wilberger, a neurosurgeon at Allegheny General Hospital, said he received a call about three weeks ago from the NFL commissioner's office asking him to accept the appointment. He will serve as an independent neurotrauma consultant on the sidelines

and play a role in every evaluation regarding players who might have a concussion.

"The call came out of the blue, and I was surprised and honored," Wilberger said. "I look forward to being a part of the concussion protocol."

The NFL and AHN finalized an agreement this week for Heinz Field games, said AHN

spokesman Dan Laurent.

The Steelers team doctors remain employed by UPMC.

Under the enhanced concussion management system designed to prevent chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE), Wilberger will be part of a group of monitors who are not affiliated with either team.

He will be on the Steelers' sideline and involved with concussion evaluations and decisions. Another AHN doctor will be on the opposing team's sideline, performing similar duties, under Wilberger's direction.

AHN will be paid by the NFL and NFL Players Association, Laurent said.

Steelers center Maurkice Pouncey, an alternate player union representative, welcomed the addition of AHN.

"I think it is excellent for the league and this game," he said Thursday after practice. "It is a vicious sport, and guys get dinged up, and they need somebody outside of the organization and who is outside of the NFL looking out for the

CONCUSSIONS • A7

Force's arrest powers boosted

Move gives park police 'another tool' to prevent dangerous situations

BY RICH CHOLODOWFSKY

The Westmoreland County Park Police force was granted additional arrest powers Thursday to give officers the ability to curb less-serious events before they erupt into bigger conflicts.

Commissioners unanimously approved a resolution that gives the 45-officer force the ability to make arrests for summary offenses such as disorderly conduct, underage drinking and other alcohol-related crimes.

"It just gives us another tool in our toolbox," park police Chief Kirk Nolan said at the meeting.

The park police, who patrol the county buildings and grounds including the courthouse, juvenile detention center, parks, Westmoreland County Community College and the Arnold Palmer Regional Airport, already had the power to make arrests for crimes such as assaults, drunken driving, theft and domestic violence.

A review of the department's authority, though, found that officers could write citations only for less-serious violations. That created situations in which officers had no means to defuse minor problems before they turned violent, Nolan said.

Nolan said the expanded arrest powers will enable police to put handcuffs on suspects

PARK POLICE • A4

"Literally, he's the first president for black people. He is the first one that really had black communities at heart."

PRESTON STITT — HOMWOOD RESIDENT



GUY WATHEN | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Homewood resident Preston Stitt, 80, plans to be in attendance Friday for former President Bill Clinton's visit to the Homewood Coliseum.

Bill Clinton's visit to Homewood called 'big thing' by some, 'tragedy' by others

Emotions mixed for man who was dubbed America's 'first black president'

BY MADASYN CZEBINIAK

"Monumental" is the word Audrey Griffin uses to describe former President Bill Clinton's planned visit Friday to her Pittsburgh neighborhood.

"I can't even describe it; it's overwhelming to me," said Griffin, 52, who has lived in Homewood for 25 years. "Nobody ever came here. No vice president, no former presi-

dent, no president ever came to Homewood. I'm just floored, and I can't wait to see it."

Griffin and other residents this week expressed excitement and contempt over Clinton's first visit to their community. He will appear at 11:45 a.m. in the Homewood Coliseum on Frankstown Avenue to urge Pennsylvanians to register to vote and cast their ballots for his wife, Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton.

"In terms of the presidents, of all the presidents that I've known, and I go all the way back to the '30s, Bill Clinton is No. 1 in my book," said Preston Stitt, 80, who lives on

Idlewild Street. "If there's such a thing as a good old boy in America, Bill Clinton is a good old boy."

Clinton, who held office from 1993 to 2001, is popular with black voters. He received a majority of the black vote in the 1992 and 1996 presidential elections, according to the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research at Cornell University, and was even dubbed America's "first black president" by author Toni Morrison in an October 1998 story published by the New Yorker.

But not everyone is happy about a visit from the former commander

CLINTON • A4



Powell: "I stand by my decisions" to use dial-up AOL account.

Powell said in a statement he viewed his use of private email to communicate with foreign leaders and senior officials as private conversations similar to phone calls. He said he was unaware of any requirement that those messages be preserved as government records, potentially subject to public release.

"I have been interviewed by the State Department (Inspector General) and the FBI about my actions and decisions," Powell said. "I stand by my decisions, and I am fully accountable."

A retired Army general, Powell served as America's top diplomat during Republican President George W. Bush's first term.

POWELL • A4

RISING TO THE OCCASION

Double amputee Amy Purdy dances with a robot during the opening ceremony of the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games in Maracana Stadium in Rio de Janeiro. Nearly 4,350 athletes took part in the opening, demonstrating first-hand their creed: "The heart knows no limits; everybody has a heart."



Pennsylvania reports 1st Zika case spread via sexual contact

State has no confirmed incidents of disease being transmitted through mosquitoes

TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Someone with Zika spread the virus through sex for the first time in Pennsylvania, the Department of Health announced Thursday.

A resident contracted the virus while traveling abroad and then transmitted it to his or her partner after return-

ing home, according to a news release from the department. The release did not identify either infected person or reveal where they live.

Health Secretary Karen Murphy reminded residents to practice safe sex after traveling to areas where mosquitoes have Zika, such as South America.

Infections with the Zika virus may be present without symptoms. If you have traveled to an area where Zika virus is present, condoms or other barrier protection methods should

be used during sex for eight weeks upon return to prevent sexual transmission," Murphy said in a prepared statement.

The most common symptoms of Zika are fever, rash, joint pain and conjunctivitis. The illness is usually mild, with symptoms lasting for several days to a week, although the majority of people infected do not have any symptoms.

Zika virus infection has been linked to birth defects. The Centers for Disease Control & Prevention confirmed in April

ZIKA • A7

WEATHER 81 • 69
A thunderstorm today and early this evening
Details, A10

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

INDEX Vol. 128 • No. 220 Five sections 46 pages

Almanac D7 Bridge D7 Business B7 Classified E1

Comics D8 Crossword D7 Editorials A9 Financial B8

Home/Garden D1 Horoscope D7 Local B1 Lotteries A10

Movies D5 Obituaries B4 Sports C1 Television D6



TRIB TOTAL MEDIA 2016

Syria's al-Qaida: Commander killed in airstrike

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syria's rebranded al-Qaida affiliate says a senior commander who led military operations in war-wrecked Aleppo was killed in an airstrike.

A Twitter account for the Jabhat Fatah al-Sham, formerly known as Jabhat al-Nusra, said Thursday the commander of the alliance leading the fight in Aleppo was killed in an airstrike in the province's rural areas. It doesn't say when the airstrike occurred or who carried it out against the commander who goes by the name Abu Omar Saraqib or when.

The U.S.-led coalition, Russia and Syrian government warplanes have been conducting airstrikes against militant groups. Jabhat al-Nusra re-

Aleppo siege tightened; 700 civilians reported killed in 40 days of fighting

cently changed its name, saying it was delinking with al-Qaida central command, but the move was seen as a way to avoid being targeted.

Moscow and Washington have been discussing coordinating against militants in Syria.

Meanwhile, Syrian government forces and their allies captured new ground Thursday on the edge of the contested northern city of Aleppo, tightening the siege on rebel-held parts of the city, state media and an activist group said.

The latest push came after pro-government troops recaptured several military academies over the weekend that they had lost in attacks by insurgents a month ago.

The government advance also endangers talks between Russia and the United States over a possible Aleppo cease-fire. The city, Syria's largest and once its commercial hub, has been the focus of fighting in recent months.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said government forces backed by allied groups,

including the Lebanese Hezbollah militant group, captured the Ramouseh neighborhood on the southern edge of Aleppo.

Syrian state news agency SANA quoted an unnamed military official as confirming that pro-government troops had captured large parts of Ramouseh as well as a nearby hill.

Fighting continued to rage on the southern edge of Ramouseh, according to rebel fighters, and residents of the adjacent opposition-held neighborhood of al-Sukkari reported heavy shelling.

The Observatory reported that 40 days of fighting in Aleppo has killed nearly 700 civilians, including 160 children.

On Thursday, the government de-

nied it had carried out a toxic gas attack on civilians in Aleppo, two days after officials and rescuers in rebel-held parts of the city reported a suspected chlorine gas attack by government helicopters. They said two people died and at least 70 people suffered breathing difficulties.

Talks between Moscow and Washington have been bogged down over ways to create a lasting a cease-fire in Aleppo, among other issues.

Abdel-Salam said that while the Syrian government and its ally Russia were negotiating with the United States on a cease-fire in Aleppo, they were plotting a "new betrayal" of besieged neighborhoods, violating the spirit of the talks aimed at allowing humanitarian aid into opposition districts.

NO WAY TO GET THERE

The collapse of a railroad bridge Thursday connecting Burkina Faso to Ivory Coast in Dimbokro, Ivory Coast, will halt rail traffic between the nations for at least two weeks while repairs are made.



REUTERS

ARGENTINA

Ex-head of air force given 25 years in 'dirty war' case

BUENOS AIRES — The former head of the nation's air force was convicted Thursday in the kidnapping and torture of a left-wing activist couple during the 1976-1983 dictatorship.

The court then sentenced Omar Graffigna, 90, to 25 years in prison for the 1978 abduction of Patricia Roisinblit and Jose Manuel Perez Rojo, who belonged to the Montoneros guerrilla group.

Roisinblit was pregnant when she and Perez Rojo were taken to a clandestine government detention center. Their 15-month-old daughter, Mariana, was raised by the paternal grandmother, and the couple has never been seen again — two victims among the thousands "disappeared" by the military regime.

FRANCE

45 people stuck overnight in cable cars at Mont Blanc

PARIS — A series of cable cars stopped working at high altitude

Thursday over the Mont Blanc massif in the Alps, prompting a major rescue operation and leaving 45 people trapped in mid-air overnight, France's interior minister said.

Four helicopters were deployed after 110 people became stuck when the cable cars stalled because of a "technical incident," Interior Minister Bernard Cazeneuve said. He said the helicopters rescued 65 people before the efforts were suspended for the night because of rough flight conditions.

First aid workers were transported to the site and will be spending the night in the cable cars with those who are trapped, Cazeneuve said. Rescuers provided blankets, food and water.

ISRAEL

Government to build underground barrier

JERUSALEM — Defense officials on Thursday said the government has begun work on a massive underground barrier along the border with Gaza meant to block Hamas militants from tunneling into Israel.

The project is the hallmark of a huge Israeli effort to halt the Hamas tunnels, which military officials have identified as a strategic threat. Hamas terrorists have used

underground tunnels to attack Israelis.

During a 2014 war, Hamas militants managed on several occasions to make their way into Israel through their tunnel network, though they did not reach nearby civilian areas.

Israel destroyed at least 32 tunnels during that conflict and has announced the discovery of several more tunnels since then. As a result, the military has invested great efforts in technologies to detect, destroy and block them. Israel has already surrounded Gaza with a sophisticated above-ground fence fortified with sensors, cameras, barbed wire and watch towers.

ENGLAND

Lawmakers could have to vacate crumbling Parliament

LONDON — A committee charged with stopping the creaky, leaky Parliament from falling is set to say whether lawmakers will have to move out for several years so repair work can be done.

The Joint Committee on the Palace of Westminster has been studying options for the 19th-century complex, which needs work to repair collapsing roofs, crumbling walls and leaking pipes, and to remove asbestos.

A study by Deloitte Real Estate last year laid out three options, taking between six and 32 years.

The BBC and other media say the committee will back the shortest timeframe, which would see members of the House of Commons and House of Lords move to temporary premises for six years.

TURKEY

Thousands of education personnel suspended

ISTANBUL — A senior Turkish official says 11,285 education ministry personnel, including teachers, have been suspended amid suspicions they may be linked to outlawed Kurdish rebels.

The official said Thursday that the personnel were placed on paid leave until authorities can complete a formal investigation.

Speaking to reporters on condition of anonymity in line with government rules, the official didn't specify what links the personnel may have with the Kurdish rebels.

But he said such steps are taken based on "concrete evidence" including financial ties and efforts to recruit for the rebels.

— Associated Press

Senators try to halt arms sale to Saudis

Human rights record makes \$1.15 billion deal 'recipe for disaster,' opponents argue

REUTERS

WASHINGTON — Four senators introduced a joint resolution Thursday seeking to block the sale of \$1.15 billion of Abrams tanks and other military equipment to Saudi Arabia, citing issues including the conflict in Yemen.

The measure was introduced by Republican Sens. Rand Paul and Mike Lee and Democrats Chris Murphy and Al Franken, the latest indication of strong disapproval of the deal among some lawmakers.

"Selling \$1.15 billion in tanks, guns, ammunition, and more to a country with a poor human rights record embroiled in a bitter war is a recipe for disaster and an escalation of an ongoing arms race in the region," Paul said in a statement.

In August, 64 members of the House of Representatives signed a letter urging President Obama to delay the sale.

The Pentagon announced on Aug. 9 that the State Department has approved the potential sale of more than 130 Abrams battle tanks, 20 armored recovery vehicles and other equipment to Saudi Arabia.

The Defense Security Cooperation Agency, which implements foreign arms sales, said that General Dynamics would be the principal contractor for the sale.

Introducing the resolution, the senators cited the conflict in Yemen, where Saudi Arabia is leading a coalition in support of forces loyal to the exiled government of President Abd-Rabbu Mansour Hadi who are trying to oust Iran-allied Houthi forces from the capital, Sanaa.

Human rights groups have criticized the coalition's airstrikes because of the deaths of civilians.

"Thousands of civilians are being killed, and terrorist groups inside the country, like al-Qaida and ISIS, are getting stronger. Until the Saudis conduct changes, the U.S. should put a pause on further arms sales," Murphy said in a statement.

Some congressional aides questioned whether Congress had the right to try to block the sale, because it has been more than 30 days since Congress was notified about it.

But the four senators said the Arms Export Control Act of 1976 allows senators to force a vote on an arms sale by a president.

Human rights activists applauded the resolution.

"Congress' silence would signal to the Yemeni people that U.S. support for the Saudi-led coalition in Yemen is unconditional — no matter how cruel the parties' methods of warfare or how unwilling they are to make peace," Scott Paul, senior humanitarian policy advisor at Oxfam America, said in a statement.

Monitors report unusual seismic activity in North Korea

Quake's location near nuclear test site suggests atomic blast

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL — South Korean and international monitoring agencies reported Friday an earthquake near North Korea's northeastern nuclear test site, a strong indication that Pyongyang had detonated its fifth atomic test explosion.

South Korea's Joint Chiefs of Staff said in a statement that "artificial seismic waves" measuring 5.0 were detected near the Punggye-ri test site, and officials were analyzing whether it was a nuclear test.

European and U.S. monitoring services also detected similar seismic activity, with the U.S. Geological Survey calling it an "explosion" on its website.

North Korea conducted its fourth nuclear test earlier this year, part of its push for a nuclear-armed missile that could one day reach the U.S. mainland.

A second nuclear test this year would be a defiant response to Western pressure on Pyongyang to halt its nuclear ambitions. The country has previously conducted tests every three to four years.

Any test will lead to a strong push for new, tougher sanctions at the United Nations and further worsen already abysmal relations between Pyongyang and its neighbors. North Korean nuclear tests worry outside governments because they are seen as moving North Korea's scientists and engineers that much closer to their goal of an arsenal of nuclear-tipped missiles that can reach the United States.

TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Vol. 128, No. 220 WESTMORELAND EDITION

September 9, 2016

New Subscriptions and Customer Care

To subscribe to the Tribune-Review, call 1-800-909-Trib (8742) or log on to 1800909trib.com.

If your newspaper delivery is missed, please contact the above phone number or website.

Coal miners march on Capitol to defend pensions

Thousands of retirees call on Senate to pass measure rescuing benefit for 120K

TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Thousands of retired coal miners gathered near the U.S. Capitol in 96-degree weather Thursday to push Congress to save a pension fund many of them depend on that could go broke by year's end.

Lawmakers have not reached a deal to salvage the United Mine Workers of America's Health and Retirement Funds.

About 120,000 retired miners depend on the benefit, which averages \$530 a month and keeps them from falling into poverty or onto welfare.

"There's a lot of widows and miners in eastern Kentucky that depend on the UMWA pension for their health care," said Joseph Hatfield of Pikeville, Ky., the president of the United Mine Workers Union's Local 1511.

Hatfield was one of a group of retired miners who rented a van and drove about eight hours from eastern Kentucky to Washington to participate in the rally. Other miners came in buses from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois, Ohio and Alabama.

Phil Smith, a union spokesman, said that at least 7,500 attended the rally and about 100 of them got arrested by U.S. Capitol Police when they sat down in a parking lot in protest.

A bipartisan group of senators proposes to rescue the pension fund with unused money from a federal mine reclamation fund, but they remain short of the 60 votes needed to move the bill forward.

The Senate version of the Miners Protection Act has the support of 46 Democrats and eight Republicans, according to its lead sponsor, Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va.

In May, Manchin sent a letter to Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., asking for a vote on the bill by the end of the summer.

The Senate Finance Committee would have to approve the bill before it goes to the full Senate, and then the House of Representatives.

Many of the country's biggest coal producers are in bankruptcy and may be able to shed their pension obligations under restructuring, putting pressure on the



Capitol Police move in to arrest UMWA President Cecil Roberts (center) and about 100 members of the union as they block vehicles in a parking lot along Pennsylvania Avenue.

70-year-old fund.

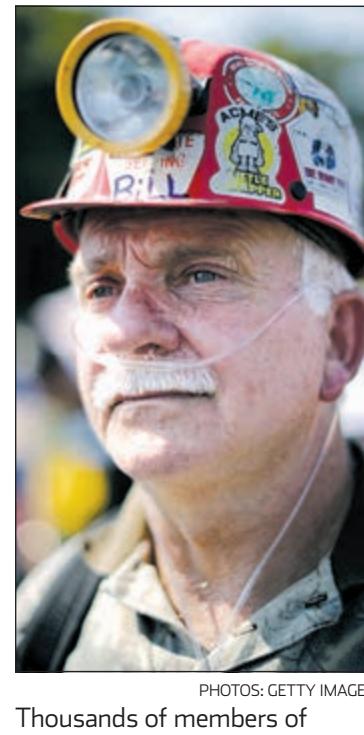
There are only 10,000 active workers to support 120,000 retirees, and 60 percent of the beneficiaries work for coal companies that are no longer in business.

If Congress does not rescue the pension plan, the federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. would assume billions of

dollars in liabilities.

Retired miners could see their benefits cut, putting a strain on entire families.

"It affects the bottom line of everyone," said Lynn Quintero of Madisonville, Ky., who attended the rally with her son and her father, Steven Jennings, a retired miner.



PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Thousands of members of the United Mine Workers of America, including retired miner Bill Rising of Indiana, Pa., gather to call on Congress to pass the Miners Protection Act during a rally Thursday on the National Mall in Washington.

Jennings put in 28 years in the industry and receives about \$600 a month.

"We were promised it, and it's time now for them to come vote," he said.

An abundance of cheap, natural gas produced through hydraulic fracturing has eroded coal's dominance in the nation's electricity production. Renewable energy, such as wind and solar, has become cheaper to produce, and the policies of President Obama have promoted its development.

The coal industry and elected officials from coal-producing states have blamed Obama and Environmental Protection Agency regulations for coal's decline.

But sitting in lawn chairs under a group of big trees with good shade, a group of retired miners from Pike County, Ky., said they weren't satisfied with the level of support they were getting from McConnell, their state's most powerful member of Congress.

The United Mine Workers of America endorsed McConnell's 2014 opponent, Democrat Alison Lundergan Grimes. McConnell defeated Grimes to win a sixth Senate term, and a turn as the chamber's majority leader.

In December, the Kentucky Republican removed the pension rescue provision from an omnibus spending bill Congress passed.

Hispanic growth lowest in 50 years

Low immigration, birth rates part of decline in U.S.

USA TODAY

MIAMI — The Hispanic population living in the United States is growing at the slowest rate since official record-keeping began nearly 50 years ago, according to a report released Thursday.

Hispanics grew by an average of more than 5 percent annually throughout the 1970s, 1980s and 1990s, driving much of the population growth in the country. But according to a new report from the Pew Research Center, that number started falling in 2007 with the Great Recession and continued to slide to a record-low 2.1 percent growth rate in 2014.

Mark Hugo Lopez, director of Hispanic research at Pew and a co-author of the report, said the drop is because of lower levels of legal and illegal immigration to the United States from Mexico and lower birth rates among Hispanics.

"These two together are slowing Hispanic population growth at the national level," Lopez said.

The report comes as immigration and the role of Hispanics in the country continue to play a central role in the presidential election. Republican Donald Trump has focused his campaign on stopping illegal immigration and slowing legal immigration, while Democrat Hillary Clinton has vowed to protect some undocumented immigrants from deportation, trying to maximize her appeal with Hispanic voters.

Lopez said Hispanics continue driving much of the country's growth in recent years, accounting for 54 percent of the nation's population growth since 2000. But as fewer Hispanic immigrants enter the country and more Hispanics settle into their communities, the group is not spreading around the country as widely as it once did.

The share of counties with at least 1,000 Hispanics grew from 27 percent in 1990 to 38 percent in 2000 and 46 percent in 2007, according to the report. Since then, the share of counties with at least 1,000 Hispanics has grown only 4 percent.

Lopez said the counties that remain with small numbers of Hispanics are mostly remote places that don't have job markets to lure large numbers of people, Hispanic or not.

"You're talking about counties in rural Alaska or rural Montana," he said. "Maybe the Latinos have dispersed across all the counties that have economic opportunities for them."

The report also highlighted the rise in immigration from other countries, including China and India. The growth rate of the Asian population in the nation is now higher than that of the Hispanic population. Randy Capps, director of research for U.S. programs at the Washington-based Migration Policy Institute, said that's partly due to the large number of Hispanics in the country that makes it difficult to maintain such a high growth rate.

There are 55 million Hispanics in the country, which represents 17.4 percent of the population. So Capps said it's difficult to imagine that Hispanics could return to the days of 5 percent annual growth.

Mexico's economy has improved, meaning fewer people are immigrating to the United States. There have been recent increases in the number of Puerto Ricans moving to the U.S. mainland to avoid the island's economic woes, plus Central Americans rushing across the southern border fleeing their region's violence. Capps said those increases can't match the volume of Mexicans who came in recent decades.

Afghan rescue bid doesn't find hostages

Taliban surge into southern provincial capital, boast on Twitter of victory

WIRE REPORTS

U.S. special operations forces launched a rescue mission to retrieve two men kidnapped by insurgents in Afghanistan last month, but the hostages were not there when the rescue team arrived, U.S. defense officials said Thursday.

Pentagon press secretary Peter Cook said the rescue mission was approved by Defense Secretary Ash Carter and authorized by the president. Cook said no U.S. personnel or civilians were injured and added that he would not provide any more details "in order to protect the safety of hostages and operational security."

According to defense officials, the mission was delayed one day because of questions about the intelligence and whether the hostages, an American and an Australian who worked at the American University of Afghani-

stan, were there. Officials would not provide the precise timing or location of the rescue attempt because they said it could jeopardize any possible future operations.

Because of questions about the intelligence — including the degree of confidence in the information that the men were at that location — administration officials did not forward the mission request to President Obama until the next day, officials said. Obama approved the mission, and commandos went out that next night.

The officials said that when commandos arrived at the location, they killed seven enemy fighters. They said that based on interviews with people at the site, it's still not clear if the hostages were ever there.

Meanwhile, hundreds of Taliban stormed a provincial capital in southern Afghanistan and were fighting on multiple fronts with government forces,



officials said.

Afghan officials deployed reinforcements to Tirin Kot, in Uruzgan province, and Afghan and U.S.-led NATO warplanes were carrying out airstrikes in an attempt to deter the latest Taliban advance against a strategic city.

One security official in Uruzgan said provincial officials had sought shelter at the local airport,

home to an Afghan army brigade, in a sign that the battle was not going the government's way.

"Afghan forces have lost overall control of the whole city," said the official, requesting anonymity because he wasn't authorized to speak to the media.

A Twitter account affiliated with the Taliban boasted that the city "was about to fall" and that its fighters were "combing the streets" of Tirin Kot. In a statement, the militant group called on Afghan security forces to stand down, saying it would "forgive and guarantee the life, property and honor of those who give up fighting."

The police chief in Uruzgan, Mohammad Wais Samimi, said by phone from Tirin Kot: "Our forces have been trying to push back the Taliban as fighting is going on in three parts of the city."

Afghan officials said the powerful police chief of neighboring Kandahar province, Gen. Abdul Razzaq, had arrived in Uruzgan with his forces and would help lead "a clearing operation."

Texas sheriff: 1 student dead, 1 hurt in school shooting

Girl, 14, shot classmate before apparently turning gun on herself

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALPINE, Texas — A 14-year-old girl died of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound after shooting and injuring another female student Thursday inside a high school in West Texas, according to the local sheriff.

Authorities haven't released a possible motive for the gunfire that erupted shortly before 9 a.m. at Alpine High School in Alpine, about 220 miles southeast of El Paso. The shooting was followed by a series of unrelated threats made by a male caller that added to the chaos of the day and diverted law enforcement from the high school.

"That's ridiculous for someone to call in something like this

when we've got this situation going on," Brewster County Sheriff Ronny Dodson told radio station KVLF.

The sheriff said the family of the girl who died had moved to Alpine, a town of roughly 5,900 residents, about six months ago.

She was a freshman at the school, he said, but he declined to provide other details.

Dodson said the injured student ran outside seeking help and was taken to a hospital with injuries that weren't considered life threatening. A Homeland Security officer responding to the shooting also was injured; he was shot in the leg when a U.S. marshal accidentally discharged his weapon, Dodson said.

Big Bend Regional Medical Center spokeswoman Ruth Hucke said the hospital treated two people from the incident. She said one was treated and released, while the other was

transferred. Hucke didn't specify which patient was released, but officials said the injured officer was transferred to a hospital in Odessa.

The shooting at the high school prompted a lockdown at Alpine's three public schools, which were later evacuated.

Alpine police Chief Russell Scown said even after the shooter was found mortally wounded in a bathroom at the school, it wasn't immediately clear that she was the assailant.

When we've got this situation going on," Brewster County Sheriff Ronny Dodson told radio station KVLF.

The sheriff said the family of the girl who died had moved to Alpine, a town of roughly 5,900 residents, about six months ago.

She was a freshman at the school, he said, but he declined to provide other details.

Dodson said the injured student ran outside seeking help and was taken to a hospital with injuries that weren't considered life threatening. A Homeland Security officer responding to the shooting also was injured; he was shot in the leg when a U.S. marshal accidentally discharged his weapon, Dodson said.

Big Bend Regional Medical Center spokeswoman Ruth Hucke said the hospital treated two people from the incident. She said one was treated and released, while the other was

transferred. Hucke didn't specify which patient was released, but officials said the injured officer was transferred to a hospital in Odessa.

The shooting at the high school prompted a lockdown at Alpine's three public schools, which were later evacuated.

Alpine police Chief Russell Scown said even after the shooter was found mortally wounded in a bathroom at the school, it wasn't immediately clear that she was the assailant.

Prosecutors say Boggs and Liverman were members of a hacking group called "Crackas With Attitude." Beginning in October, the hackers gained access to personal online accounts of senior U.S. government officials. The officials are not identified in a 37-page affidavit.

2 men arrested, charged with hacking senior U.S. officials

CIA chief apparently among targets of network including 3 British teens

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Two North Carolina men were arrested Thursday and charged in connection with a computer hacker network that allegedly targeted CIA Director John Brennan and other senior government officials.

Federal prosecutors in Alexandria said Andrew Otto Boggs, 22, known online as "INCURSIO," of North Wilkesboro, N.C., and Justin Gray Liverman, 24, also known as "D3F4ULT," of Morehead City, N.C., were charged and will make initial appearances next week.

Prosecutors say Boggs and Liverman were members of a hacking group called "Crackas With Attitude." Beginning in October, the hackers gained access to personal online accounts of senior U.S. government officials. The officials are not identified in a 37-page affidavit.

Earlier this year, British authorities arrested a 16-year-old boy who they said used the name "Cracka" to target Brennan and others. Indeed, the affidavit states that three British teens, ranging in age from 15 to 17, are members of the conspiracy.

The affidavit cites email exchanges in which Boggs tells another individual, "I want to carry on (Cracka's) legacy if or when he is arrested. I know he'll receive a harsh sentence because our government doesn't like being embarrassed."

According to the affidavit, Boggs and Liverman lived in their respective parents' homes. They used the hacked accounts to send harassing messages to their victims.

While Brennan is not named in the affidavit, he appears to be "Victim 1." The affidavit states that Victim 1's emails were released by WikiLeaks on Oct. 21, 2015, which corresponds with a WikiLeaks disclosure pertaining to Brennan.

The leaked emails included a memo addressed to President Obama in 2009 advising him to tone down rhetoric against Iran.

Trump talks school vouchers

Before detailing \$20B education plan, he lashes out at Clinton on foreign policy

WIRE REPORTS

Donald Trump introduced a \$20 billion school voucher plan at a charter school in Cleveland on Thursday, hoping to make inroads with the suburban women he needs to catch up with Hillary Clinton.

Though the speech was dedicated to education, Trump began his remarks by spending several minutes lambasting Clinton's foreign policy experience and renewing his false claim that he opposed the war in Iraq before it began.

"The media is so terribly dishonest," Trump said, criticizing reporters who called him out for repeating the claim that he opposed the war Wednesday during a forum in New York.

Trump insisted that he would have voted against the war if he had not been a private citizen and blamed Clinton's policies for unleashing the Islamic State.

Trump again called Clinton, who voted for the war as a senator, "trigger-happy," and he called Iraq "one of the biggest differences in this race."

Trump's scant public comments before the war began, made to Howard Stern, indicate that he supported the war.

Thursday, Trump said he would have voted against the war if he had been serving in Congress at the time. He argued: "I opposed going in. And I opposed the reckless way Hillary Clinton took us out."

The Trump education plan would use a block grant — sent



POWELL • FROM A1

His exchange with Clinton was released Wednesday by congressional Democrats.

Powell wrote to Clinton in January 2009 that he had "a personal computer that was hooked up to a private phone line" so he could communicate with friends and foreign leaders directly "without it going through the State Department servers."

Powell warned Clinton in 2009 "there is a real danger" if it were to become known she was using a smartphone to send emails because they could become official government records subject to release under the Freedom of Information Act.

Republicans have sought to portray the Democratic presidential nominee's use of a private server to conduct official business as reckless, saying her homebrew email setup probably was targeted by foreign agencies.

A yearlong investigation by the FBI focused on whether Clinton sent or received classified information using the private server, which was not authorized for such messages. FBI Director James Comey said in July that his agents didn't find evidence to support any criminal charges or direct evidence that Clinton's private server was hacked. He suggested that hackers working for a foreign government may have been so sophisticated they wouldn't have left behind any evidence of a break-in.

In Powell's case, however, it is known that his private email account was breached.

In 2012 and 2013, a Romanian hacker known as Guccifer targeted Powell's AOL account, as well as the accounts of former President George W. Bush's sister and dozens of others.

The hacker then leaked emails Powell exchanged with a female Romanian diplomat with whom he carried on years of personal correspondence after meeting

while he was secretary of State. Powell, who is married, denied having an affair with the woman.

The hacker accessed Powell's Facebook account, sending out posts under the former secretary's name stating "You will burn in hell, Bush!" and "Kill the illuminati!"

Guccifer, whose real name is Marcel Lazar, was arrested and extradited to the United States. He was sentenced last week to more than four years in federal prison.

Meanwhile, lawmakers said they will seek to recover Powell's missing emails from his time as secretary of State by going directly to AOL.

The decision was made a few minutes after State Department officials testified in a hearing that the department never contacted AOL to recover the missing records, despite repeated requests by the National Archives and Records Administration over the past year.

The hearing, by the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, was the latest in the fallout from Clinton's decision to use an unauthorized private email system for official email while secretary of State.

The Democratic Party presidential candidate has said her decision was wrong, but it has continued to dog her effort to defeat Republican rival Donald Trump in the election.

"I don't get this; it's ridiculous," said Democrat Stephen Lynch, a committee member. "This is the National Archives asking you to contact AOL, but you didn't do that."

Patrick Kennedy, the State Department's senior management official, said Powell never replied to a request to ask AOL to attempt to recover his work emails.

"We cannot make a request for someone else's records from their provider," Kennedy said in his testimony. "That request has to be made by them."

Critic: Democratic party will just 'walk away'

CLINTON • FROM A1

in chief. Roy Young, who lives across the street from the Coliseum, called the event a "tragedy."

He said the Democratic party will "come here once every four years and walk away."

He said the party hasn't done anything to improve his neighborhood.

"You ask them what they did locally for us — nothing. There's nothing going on here," he said.

Tyrie Lawson, 60, an Italian

Ice vendor who set up shop on Frankstown Avenue on Thursday, also had questions. He said he could not comment on Clinton's visit until he hears what the former president has to say, but was curious to know why Hillary Clinton is not appearing.

He wanted to know why Clinton didn't come to his neighborhood when he was running or in office.

"He didn't come and see about our community," he said. "Our community needs help."

William Berry, 56, was not aware of the event but said he would be interested in going. He likes that the Clintons' touch on different subjects that influence ordinary people, not just the middle class, and involve themselves in poverty-stricken areas to

"These communities of concentrated poverty deserve to become a priority of the country. They need disproportionate resources to be transformed from isolated communities of concentrated poverty to mixed-income, self-sustaining communities."

RICKY BURGESS

PITTSBURGH CITY COUNCILMAN

"work with people."

"Very few people want to come into this neighborhood, so him coming into this neighborhood is a big thing," said Berry, who lives on Bennett Street.

Homewood is a predominantly black neighborhood with 35 percent of its families living in poverty, according to 2014 U.S. Census data. Clinton's presence hopefully will mean a commitment to rebuilding the inner city, said

Pittsburgh City Councilman Ricky Burgess, who represents Homewood.

"These communities of concentrated poverty deserve to become a priority of the country," he said. "They need disproportionate resources to be transformed from isolated communities of concentrated poverty to mixed-income, self-sustaining communities."

Community members who expressed excitement over Bill Clinton's appearance spoke highly of Hillary Clinton's candidacy, saying she has experience in government and is qualified for the presidency. The Benghazi and email controversies did nothing to diminish their support of her, they said.

"I think she is extremely qualified as anybody that I've ever read about or known about since FDR," said Stitt. "No other person has her political qualifications. Nobody has been first lady as governor, first lady for the country, the senator, and secretary of the State, on top of that being a brilliant lawyer from the get-go. Nobody else has had that, and in my life, your qualifications (have) meant almost everything in terms of your success in America."

"I don't care what they say about them emails and all

sult in many arrests.

Officers last year wrote about 100 summary citations for which fines were issued. Few of those incidents escalated into violent confrontations, he said.

"It's just a last option for when someone doesn't want to comply," Nolan said.

Rich Cholodofsky is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 724-830-6293 or rcholodofsky@tribweb.com.

Force can arrest for summary crimes

PARK POLICE • FROM A1

and take them into custody as a means to prevent incidents from escalating to more serious assaults and other confrontations with authorities.

Without the expanded powers, Nolan suggested officers had no ability to remove violators from a scene if they were cited only for summary crimes.

"I can see incidents happening at park festivals when

people are drunk, or at the airport when flights get canceled," Nolan said.

Solicitor Melissa Guiddy said most municipal police officers have arrest powers for summary crimes, but that power was never granted to the park police force.

"This just gives them the ability to make arrests without warrants," Guiddy said.

Nolan said he does not expect the added powers to re-

that," said Griffin. "What's that got to do with being the president?"

Madasyn Czebiniak is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach her at 412-320-7822 or mczebiniak@tribweb.com.

CALL NOW & SAVE UP TO 84% ON YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

Drug Name	Qty (pills)	Price*	Drug Name	Qty (pills)	Price*
Viagra 100mg	16	\$104.99	Aciphex 20mg	100	\$74.99
Viagra 50mg	16	\$84.99	Evista 60mg	100	\$139.99
Cialis 20mg	16	\$104.99	Flovent 110mcg	360 ds	\$119.99
Cialis 5mg	90	\$134.99	Niaspan 500mg	84	\$89.99
Levitra 20mg	30	\$114.99	Boniva 150mg	3	\$49.99
Spiriva 18mcg	90	\$174.99	Xifaxan 550mg	100	\$154.99
Celebrex 200mg	90	\$109.99	Multaq 400mg	180	\$579.99
Advair 250/50mcg	180 ds	\$189.99	Flomax 0.4mg	90	\$49.99
Zetia 10mg	100	\$114.99	Ranexa ER 1000mg	100	\$119.99
Crestor 20mg	100	\$159.99	Bystolic 5mg	84	\$99.99
Combivent 18/103mcg	600 ds	\$124.99	Benicar 40mg	90	\$119.99
Symbicort 160/4.5ug	360 ds	\$199.99	Lipitor 20mg	84	\$28.99
Cymbalta 60mg	90	\$49.99	Actos 30mg	90	\$33.99
Namenda 10mg	84	\$104.99	Vytorin 10/40mg	90	\$139.99
Nexium 40mg	90	\$114.99	Vesicare 5mg	90	\$114.99
Diovan 160mg	100	\$72.99	Aricept 10mg	84	\$29.99
Aggrenox 200/25mg	200	\$124.99	Actigall 300mg	300	\$189.99
Entocort 3mg	100	\$114.99	Invokana 100mg	90	\$364.99
Propecia 1mg	100	\$69.99			
Januvia 100mg	84	\$214.99			
Ventolin 90mcg	600 ds	\$64.99			
Pentasa 500mg	100	\$114.99			
Avodart 0.5mg	90	\$104.99			
Pradaxa 150mg	180	\$464.99			
Vagifem 10mcg	24	\$99.99			
Xarelto 20mg	84	\$449.99			
Asacol 800mg	300	\$234.99			
Tricor 145mg	90	\$124.99			
Colchicine 0.6mg	100	\$94.99			
Abilify 5mg	100	\$144.99			
Singular 10mg	84	\$33.99			
Plavix 75mg	90	\$26.99			
Premarin 0.625mg	84	\$79.99			
Pristiq 50mg	100	\$139.99			
Janumet 50/1000mg	112	\$239.99			
Protonix 40mg	84	\$29.99			
Synthroid 100mcg	90	\$44.99			
Onglyza 5mg	84	\$294.99			

✓ Over 1500 Medications available
✓ Price Match Guarantee
✓ Call for Free Price Quote
✓ Prescriptions Required
✓ CIPA Certified

Toll Free Phone

1-800-267-2688

Toll Free Fax

1-800-563-3822

Call Now & Save

All pricing in U.S. dollars and subject to change without notice. "We accept Amex, Electronic Checking, Personal Check or Money Order." *Prices shown are for the equivalent generic drug if available.*

TotalCareMart.com

Savings made easy

1-800-267-2688

www.TotalCareMart.com

Mailing Address: ORDER PROCESSING CENTER, PO BOX 121 STN L,

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, R3H 0Z4, CANADA

CODE AK50

Newspapers Weekly Shoppers Websites

TRIB TOTAL MEDIA

TribLIVE.com • 1-800-909-8742

Direct Mail

Custom Publishing

Promotional Products

ONE DAY SALE

**SAT, SEPT. 10, 9AM-10PM
ALSO SHOP TODAY, SEPT. 9, 9AM-10PM**

HOURS MAY VARY BY STORE. VISIT MACYS.COM AND CLICK ON STORES FOR LOCAL INFORMATION.

**50%-80% OFF
STOREWIDE**

**FREE SHIPPING
ONLINE AT \$25**

VALID 9/9-9/10/2016. PLUS, FREE RETURNS.
EXCLUSIONS APPLY; SEE MACYS.COM/FREERETURNS

DEALS OF THE DAY

**SPECIALLY SELECTED ITEMS PRICED SO LOW
YOU DON'T NEED A SAVINGS PASS!
AVAILABLE ALL DAY, BOTH DAYS!**

the magic of
macy's.com

ONE DAY SALE PRICES IN EFFECT 9/9-9/10/2016.



OPEN A MACY'S ACCOUNT FOR EXTRA 20% SAVINGS THE FIRST 2 DAYS, UP TO \$100, WITH MORE REWARDS TO COME. Macy's credit card is available subject to credit approval; new account savings valid the day your account is opened and the next day; excludes services, selected licensed departments, gift cards, restaurants, gourmet food & wine. The new account savings are limited to a total of \$100; application must qualify for immediate approval to receive extra savings; employees not eligible.

Marines: Recruit killed himself amid culture of abuse

Parris Island leaders could be punished over hazing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A Marine recruit committed suicide in March amid a widespread culture of hazing and abuse in his battalion at Parris Island that could lead to punishments for as many as 20 officers and enlisted leaders, the Marine Corps said Thursday.

Some of those 20 commanders and senior enlisted leaders have already been fired, including the three most senior Marines in charge of the recruit's unit.

The Marines also ordered that the rest be temporarily relieved, according to a statement. Their punishments could range from administrative punishments, such as counseling, to the most severe action of military charges and a court-martial.

However, that process could take

months, and the leaders would not be identified unless they are formally charged.

The findings are the result of three investigations conducted over the past six months by Maj. Gen. James Lukeman from the service's training and education command. They were undertaken after Raheel Siddiqui, 20, of Taylor, Michigan, died after falling nearly 40 feet in a stairwell.

An attorney for Siddiqui's family, Nabih Ayad, has said the family has

"always suspected hazing of some sort" in connection with his death. He did not return a phone call Thursday.

A redacted investigative report did not mention Siddiqui by name but appeared to describe his death.

It says that on March 18, the day Siddiqui died, an unnamed recruit wrote a note to his drill instructor asking to go to the infirmary for a sore throat. Because he didn't follow proper procedure, the recruit was forced to run back and forth in his barracks, the

report said.

After several runs, the recruit began to cry and fell to the floor clutching his throat, apparently unresponsive, the report said. He was ordered to get up and was slapped in the face, it said. After he was slapped, the recruit ran out a door and vaulted over a railing on the third floor of the barracks, the report said.

The investigation also revealed "recurrent physical and verbal abuse of recruits by drill instructors."

CALIFORNIA

State adds 10 years to ambitious climate change law

LOS ANGELES — Gov. Jerry Brown extended the nation's most ambitious climate change law Thursday by another 10 years as the state charts a new goal to reduce carbon pollution.

The Democratic governor signed the legislation in a Los Angeles park amid opposition from the oil industry, business groups and Republicans. It expands on California's landmark 2006 law, which set a target of reducing greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels by 2020.

The state is poised to meet or exceed that benchmark, with steps including restricting the carbon content of gasoline and diesel fuel, encouraging sales of zero-emission vehicles and imposing a tax on pollution, Brown said.

FLORIDA

Tourist on honeymoon killed outside hotel

ORLANDO — A Turkish tourist on his honeymoon was killed early Thursday during an armed robbery in front of his wife in the heart of Orlando's tourist district.

Osman Darcan, 52, died from multiple gunshots fired by a robber who was trying to steal his wife's purse by their car outside the hotel resort where they were staying, said Orange County Sheriff's Office Capt. Angelo Nieves.

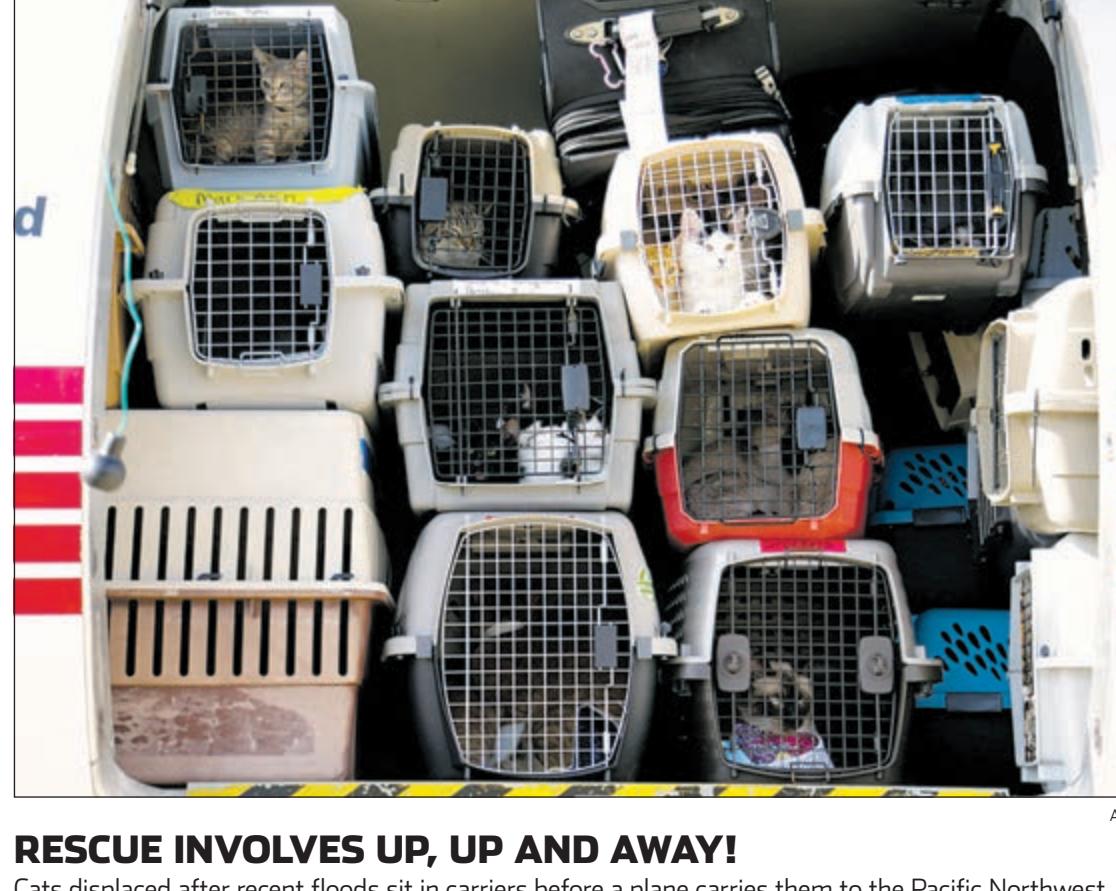
Darcan was trying to help his wife in a struggle with the robber, who fled without the purse into a waiting car.

It was the first killing of a tourist in Orlando's tourism district in recent memory, Nieves said. The district around International Drive, or "I-Drive" as locals call it, is among the safest areas in Orlando.

UTAH

Judge orders no halt to Planned Parenthood funds

SALT LAKE CITY — A judge is ordering the state not to stop



AP

RESCUE INVOLVES UP, UP AND AWAY!

Cats displaced after recent floods sit in carriers before a plane carries them to the Pacific Northwest, as part of the Wings of Rescue project Thursday at Lafayette Regional Airport in Lafayette, La. The animals are to be delivered to no-kill shelters in Utah, Oregon and Washington.

funding its Planned Parenthood branch over advocacy for legal abortion or unproven allegations against the national organization.

The move comes after an appeals court decided a defunding order from Utah Gov. Gary Herbert was likely an unconstitutional political move designed to punish the group because it provides abortions.

The prohibition signed Sunday by U.S. District Judge Dee Benson in Salt Lake City will be in effect as a court battle over the governor's order plays out.

DELAWARE

Interstate non-cents: Unstamped coins spill

NEW CASTLE — Authorities said a tractor-trailer carrying 45,000 pounds of unstamped pennies overturned on northbound Interstate 95, spilling its

load and jamming traffic.

Delaware State Police Master Cpl. Jeffrey Hale said by telephone that the big rig overturned and caught fire early Thursday at the split for eastbound Interstate 295 in New Castle. Troopers say the driver, 25-year-old Stefan Marinkovic of Chicago, was hospitalized with minor injuries.

Hale says the load of blank metal disks spilled onto the roadway.

Authorities say the blank pennies, which were headed for the Philadelphia Mint, were picked up and stored until transportation can be arranged.

NEVADA

1,200 students kept at school after mercury found

LAS VEGAS — Hundreds of anxious parents staked out a Las Vegas middle school after

mercury was found and federal officials kept more than a thousand students for up to 17 hours to screen them for exposure to the neurotoxin.

Authorities were investigating how mercury got into Walter Johnson Junior High School on Wednesday, forcing 1,300 students, teachers and first responders to undergo testing by the Environmental Protection Agency, according to Clark County School District police Capt. Ken Young.

No illnesses have been reported, although the fire department took two adults to the hospital after they suffered unrelated medical episodes while waiting outside the school.

Some parents criticized the lack of information they received and the intensity of the response, but officials said it was important to be sure no one went home contaminated.

— Associated Press

Feds drop charges against Va.'s McDonnell

Ex-governor's corruption conviction overturned

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND — Federal prosecutors dropped their corruption case Thursday against former Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell and his wife, more than two months after the Supreme Court overturned his conviction.

Prosecutors indicated in court filings they do not want to pursue a second trial against the couple.

"After carefully considering the Supreme Court's recent decision and the principles of federal prosecution, we have made the decision not to pursue the case further," U.S. Attorney Dana J. Boente's office said in a statement.

The decision ends a years-long legal saga for the former governor and once-rising Republican star, who was convicted in 2014 of violating federal bribery law by accepting luxury gifts and loans from a wealthy businessman in exchange for promoting his dietary supplement.

"Throughout this ordeal I have strongly proclaimed my innocence. I would never do, nor consider doing, anything that would violate the trust of the citizens of Virginia I served during 22 years in state elected office," McDonnell said in a statement. "These wrongful convictions were based on a false narrative and incorrect law."

McDonnell and his wife, Maureen, were found guilty of doing illegal favors for wealthy vitamin executive Jonnie Williams in exchange for more than \$165,000 in gifts and loans.

But the high court unanimously held in June that McDonnell's actions were distasteful but didn't necessarily violate federal bribery laws.

Williams, who was seeking state university research on his company's signature anti-inflammatory product, loaned the couple tens of thousands of dollars to help them pay debts and keep their money-losing Virginia Beach vacation rental properties afloat.

Shirley Dreifus, the original owner of the American flag that firefighters hoisted at Ground Zero in the hours after the 9/11 terror attacks, speaks Thursday at the Sept. 11 Museum in New York.



AP

Missing flag from famous 9/11 photo returns to Ground Zero

Icon returned to authorities after more than a decade

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — An American flag raised at Ground Zero on Sept. 11 in a defining moment of patriotic resolve took its place at the site Thursday after disappearing for over a decade.

The 3-foot-by-5-foot flag took a symbolic and curious journey from a yacht moored in lower Manhattan to the smoking wreckage of the World Trade Center, then to a firehouse about 2,400 miles away in Everett, Washington — and now to a glass case at the National Sept. 11 Museum. A TV show, a mysterious man and two years of detective work helped re-establish its whereabouts.

"In a museum that's filled with such deeply powerful artifacts, this newest of artifacts is certainly one of the most emotionally and historically powerful," museum President Joe Daniels said as the display was unveiled Thursday, three days before the 15th anniversary of the terror attacks.

The flag's absence, he said, "just felt like a hole in the history of this site."

The flag is the centerpiece of one of

the most resonant images of American fortitude on 9/11. After plucking the flag from a nearby boat, three firefighters hoisted it amid the ashen destruction as photographer Thomas E. Franklin of The Record of Hackensack, N.J., captured the scene. The Pulitzer Prize-winning picture inspired a postage stamp, sculpture and other tributes.

Meanwhile, the flag was signed by New York's governor and two mayors and flown at Yankee Stadium, outside City Hall and on an aircraft carrier near Afghanistan — except it wasn't the right flag. It was bigger, and by 2004, the yacht's owners had publicly broached the error.

By then, officials had no idea what had happened to the real flag.

They were in the dark until November 2014, when a man turned up at an Everett fire station with what is now the museum's flag, saying he'd seen a recent History channel piece about the mystery, according to Everett Police Detective Mike Atwood and his former colleague Jim Massingale.

The man, who gave firefighters only the name "Brian," said he'd gotten it as a gift from an unnamed National Atmospheric and Oceanic Administration worker who'd gotten it from an unidentified 9/11 widow.

The most resonant images of American fortitude on 9/11. After plucking the flag from a nearby boat, three firefighters hoisted it amid the ashen destruction as photographer Thomas E. Franklin of The Record of Hackensack, N.J., captured the scene. The Pulitzer Prize-winning picture inspired a postage stamp, sculpture and other tributes.

Crews find, test items in dig for student missing for 20 years

19-year-old disappeared after college party in Calif. in 1996

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Investigators digging for the remains of a California college student who vanished 20 years ago uncovered items that were being examined Thursday to see if they were related to her disappearance.

Officials didn't reveal what they found at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, where 19-year-old Kristin Smart was seen returning to her dormitory from an off-campus party on May 25, 1996.

A male student who said he dropped off Smart near her dorm is considered a person of interest, but he has never been arrested or charged, authorities say.

The ongoing excavation began after a lead emerged through a comprehensive review of the case, Sheriff Ian Parkinson said this week. The two-decade investigation has involved other searches.

The unspecified items found this week were being analyzed to see if they are related to the case, San Luis Obispo County sheriff's spokesman Tony Cipolla said in an email.

The items were found on a hillside near a large concrete letter "P" that is a landmark of the school, located halfway between San Francisco and Los Angeles. FBI agents and sheriff's employees began digging there Tuesday.

Two other sites also have been marked for digging, with work already underway at one.

Crews using heavy equipment then rakes and shovels were expected to sift through about 20,000 cubic feet of dirt through Friday.

DAVID JEREMIAH

STAND UP

PITTSBURGH



SPECIAL MUSICAL GUESTS

MERCYME

SEPTEMBER 21, 2016

WEDNESDAY • 7PM • DOORS OPEN 5:30PM

CONSOL ENERGY CENTER

PITTSBURGH, PA

FOR FREE TICKETS, PLEASE VISIT

WWW.DAVIDJEREMIAH.ORG/STANDUP

OR CALL (800) 947-1993

COMCAST ENERGY CENTER

TELE2

TELE2

TELE2

Players support 'extra step' by NFL

CONCUSSIONS • FROM A1

players."

Arthur Moats, a Steelers linebacker, agreed.

"Player safety is key," Moats said. "Any time they are trying to make sure the guys are safe and take those extra steps to make sure that happens is always great. I am always in support of that."

Wilberger didn't foresee any problems working alongside doctors from UPMC, AHN's direct competitor.

"Despite the fighting going on between health systems, the physicians aren't fighting with each other," Wilberger said. "I would expect everything to be cordial and professional. There aren't bad relationships between physicians."

Wilberger has worked as director of the traumatic brain injury program at AGH for more than two decades.

"We are supportive of NFL and NFLPA programs that enhance player safety, including using independent and unaffiliated personnel to aid existing official team physicians throughout the league," UPMC spokesman Rick Pietzak said in response to the announcement.

Wilberger said he will help evaluate possible head and neck injuries, but team doctors have the final say about whether to allow players to return to football games.

He will consult during games with independent athletic trainer spotters in the press box. The spotters have the ability to call a medical timeout and halt play to have a player receive medical attention if he appears to be disoriented.

A system of fines is in place for NFL teams that fail to properly use the league's concussion protocol. A first offense results in a \$150,000 fine; a second violation results in a \$100,000 fine.

If the NFL commissioner determines that a team's medical personnel failed to follow the concussion protocol, he might force them to forfeit draft picks and impose additional fines exceeding those amounts.

Concussions and hits to the head long have been at the forefront of NFL player safety issues. Bennett Omalu, a former Allegheny County deputy coroner, discovered evidence linking football-related brain injuries to CTE while examining former Pittsburgh Steelers center Mike Webster's brain after his 2002 death. His story was portrayed last year in the movie "Concussion."

The Steelers regular season home opener is Sept. 18 against the Cincinnati Bengals. They open the season Monday on the road against the Washington Redskins.

Ben Schmitt is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 412-320-7991 or bschmitt@tribweb.com. Staff writer Mark Kaboly contributed.

Zika cases found in all 50 states

ZIKA • FROM A1

that Zika can cause microcephaly, a condition in which babies are born with smaller-than-normal heads and often improperly developed brains. There is no vaccine to prevent the virus or medicine to treat infection.

Mosquitoes still have not transmitted Zika in Pennsylvania, according to the release. A species of mosquito that can carry the virus — though not its primary carrier — has been found in major metropolitan areas of southern Pennsylvania, according to the release.

In addition to South America, the disease has been spread by mosquitoes in the American territories of Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa. Travel-associated cases have been reported in every state, according to the CDC.

Intervention sought for disabled teen planning to die

Group argues girl's case should be treated as suicide prevention

WIRE REPORTS

APPLETON, Wis. — Disability rights groups said Thursday they have asked child protective services to intervene in the case of a severely disabled Wisconsin

teenager who suffers chronic pain from her disease and wants to die.

Jerika Bolen, 14, who suffers from Type 2 Spinal Muscular Atrophy, garnered widespread attention earlier this year by speaking openly about plans to end her life. Her final wish of a prom dance drew more than 1,000 people in her hometown of Appleton.

Bolen said that because of her severe pain and the degenerative nature of her disease, which has confined her to a wheelchair, she would stop using the ventilator that aids her breathing in September.

Bolen's mother, Jen, could not be reached for comment, but she told the Appleton Post Crescent in July she had reluctantly accepted her

daughter's decision.

"If she's at peace with it, I have to find a way to make peace with it," she said.

However, several disability rights groups have voiced concern, arguing that Bolen's case should be treated as one of suicide prevention because her disease is not terminal.

They also question the pain management care Bolen

has received.

"This is a child protection issue," said Carrie Ann Lucas, founder of Colorado-based Disabled Parents Rights.

"We're talking about a 14-year-old child. It's a difficult time in most people's lives. She has her whole life in front of her. She should be going to college. She should be having a career."

LAST ACT! 60%-85% OFF
APPAREL SELECTIONS FOR HIM, HER & KIDS PLUS HANDBAGS & SHOES.
THE PRICE YOU SEE IS THE PRICE YOU PAY. PLUS TAX
PRICES SO LOW, NO NEED TO USE A COUPON! EXTRA DISCOUNTS DO NOT APPLY.

ONE DAY SALE

SAT, SEPT. 10, 9AM-10PM
ALSO SHOP FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 9AM-10PM

Hours may vary by store. Visit MACYS.COM and click on stores for local information.

FREE SHIPPING ONLINE AT \$25

VALID 9/9-9/10/2016. PLUS, FREE RETURNS. EXCLUSIONS APPLY; SEE MACYS.COM/FREERETURNS

DEALS OF THE DAY

SPECIALLY SELECTED ITEMS PRICED SO LOW YOU DON'T NEED A SAVINGS PASS! AVAILABLE ALL DAY, BOTH DAYS!

DEAL OF THE DAY 75% OFF CLEARANCE DRESS SHIRTS & TIES Deal of the Day 11.25-18.75. Orig. \$45-\$75.	DEAL OF THE DAY 129.99 DESIGNER SPORT COAT Reg. \$350. From a famous American designer. Wool. ★ WebID 2831041.	DEAL OF THE DAY 20% OFF DRESSES Deal of the Day 55.20-134.40. Reg. \$69-\$168. Sheaths, wraps, shifts & more. ★ WebID 2868182.	DEAL OF THE DAY EXTRA 30% OFF CLEARANCE HANDBAGS Deal of the Day 51.45-208.95. Orig. \$98-\$398.
DEAL OF THE DAY 9.99 MEN'S SPORTSWEAR Reg./Orig.* 19.50-69.50. Only at Macy's. Club Room tees, shorts & more. ★ WebID 2647770.	DEAL OF THE DAY 65% OFF FINE JEWELRY CLEARANCE Deal of the Day \$105-\$2,800. Was \$150-\$4,000. Orig. \$300-\$8,000. Diamonds, gemstones & more.	DEAL OF THE DAY 21.99 STYLE & CO. Reg. \$49-\$54.50. Only at Macy's. Denim shirts or jeans. Cotton/polyester/spandex. Misses & petites. Top: ★ WebID 2631728. Jeans: ★ 1520174. Women's prices slightly higher.	DEAL OF THE DAY BUY 2, GET 1 FREE TRAVEL SPRAYS & ROLLERBALLS Reg. \$19-\$50 ea. John Varvatos, Versace & more. ★ WebID 1750198.
DEAL OF THE DAY 60% OFF DRESSES Deal of the Day 19.99. Reg. \$52-\$62. Speechless, Rare Editions & more. Girls' 2-16.	DEAL OF THE DAY 70% OFF ALL 14K GOLD CHAINS Deal of the Day \$75-\$2,400. Reg. \$250-\$8,000. ★ WebID 114262.	DEAL OF THE DAY 119.99 FITBIT FITNESS TRACKER Reg. 149.99. Charge HR. ★ WebID 246285.	DEAL OF THE DAY 30.99 5-PC. LUGGAGE SET Reg. \$200. Only at Macy's. Tag Springfield. ★ WebID 1611059.
DEAL OF THE DAY 30% + 15% OFF COFFEE, TEA & ESPRESSO MAKERS Deal of the Day 15.99-2,124.99. Reg. 29.99-3,599.99. Shown Cuisinart #DCC3200. ★ WebID 1733978.	DEAL OF THE DAY 49.99 MARTHA STEWART COLLECTION Reg. 179.99. 6-qt. enamel cast iron casserole. ★ WebID 643436.	DEAL OF THE DAY 29.99 500-THREAD COUNT SHEET SET Reg. \$120-\$140. New & only at Macy's. Sorrento, Queen or king. Cotton/polyester. ★ WebID 2895379.	DEAL OF THE DAY 10.99 EXTRA DOLLARS OFF SELECT SALE & CLEARANCE CLOTHING & HOME ITEMS \$10 OFF YOUR PURCHASE OF \$25 OR MORE. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER.
DEAL OF THE DAY 49.99 MARTHA STEWART COLLECTION Reg. 179.99. 6-qt. enamel cast iron casserole. ★ WebID 643436.	DEAL OF THE DAY 20.99 EXTRA DOLLARS OFF SELECT SALE & CLEARANCE CLOTHING & HOME ITEMS \$20 OFF YOUR PURCHASE OF \$50 OR MORE. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER.		

SAVINGS PASS DISCOUNT DOESN'T APPLY TO DEALS OF THE DAY

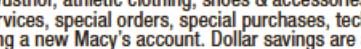
EXTRA DOLLARS OFF SELECT SALE & CLEARANCE CLOTHING & HOME ITEMS

\$10 OFF

YOUR PURCHASE OF \$25 OR MORE.

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER.

★ macy's VALID 9/9 TIL 2PM OR 9/10/16 TIL 2PM



00025402107518020111

Excludes ALL: cosmetics/fragrances, Deals of the Day, Doorbusters/web busters, electrics/electronics, Everyday Values (EDV), furniture/mattresses, Last Act, Macy's Backstage, rugs, specials, Super Buys, Breville, Coach, Dyson, Fitbit, Frye, Hanky Panky, Jack Spade, Kate Spade, KitchenAid Pro Line, Le Creuset, Levi's, Locker Room by Lids, Marc Jacobs, Michael Kors Studio, Michele watches, Natori, Sam Edelman, Samsung watches, Shun, Stuart Weitzman, The North Face, Theory, Tumi, Vitamin, Wacoal, Wolford, Wusthof, athletic clothing, shoes & accessories, designer jewelry/watches, designer sportswear, gift cards, jewelry trunk shows, previous purchases, select licensed depts., services, special orders, special purchases, tech watches/jewelry, macy's.com. Cannot be combined with any savings pass/coupon, extra discount or credit offer, except opening a new Macy's account. Dollar savings are allocated as discounts off each eligible item, as shown on receipt. When you return an item, you forfeit the savings allocated to that item. This coupon has no cash value and may not be redeemed for cash, used to purchase gift cards or applied as payment or credit to your account. Purchase must be \$25 or \$50 or more, exclusive of tax and delivery fees.

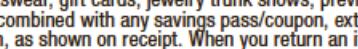
EXTRA DOLLARS OFF SELECT SALE & CLEARANCE CLOTHING & HOME ITEMS

\$20 OFF

YOUR PURCHASE OF \$50 OR MORE.

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER.

★ macy's VALID 9/9 TIL 2PM OR 9/10/16 TIL 2PM



00025402107518080115

the magic of
macy's
.com

Fine jewelry Deals of the Day are only at stores that carry fine jewelry. Free item must be of equal or lesser value than purchased item; returns must include purchased & free item. REG. & ORIG. PRICES ARE OFFERING PRICES AND SAVINGS MAY NOT BE BASED ON ACTUAL SALES. SOME ORIG. PRICES NOT IN EFFECT DURING THE PAST 90 DAYS. ONE DAY SALE PRICES IN EFFECT 9/9-9/10/2016. *Intermediate price reductions may have been taken. Jewelry photos may be enlarged or enhanced to show detail. Fine jewelry at select stores; log on to macy's.com for locations. Almost all gemstones have been treated to enhance their beauty & require special care, log on to macy's.com/gemstones or ask your sales professional. Deal of the Day items are available while supplies last. Extra savings are taken off already reduced prices, "Deal of the Day" prices reflect extra savings. Advertised merchandise may not be carried at your local Macy's & selection may vary by store. Prices & merchandise may differ at macy's.com. Electric items & luggage carry mfrs' warranties; to see a mfr's warranty at no charge before purchasing, visit a store or write to: Macy's Warranty Dept., PO Box 1026, Maryland Heights, MO 63043, attn: Consumer Warranties, N6080316.

OPEN A MACY'S ACCOUNT FOR EXTRA 20% SAVINGS THE FIRST 2 DAYS, UP TO \$100, WITH MORE REWARDS TO COME. Macy's credit card is available subject to credit approval; new account savings valid the day your account is opened and the next day; excludes services, selected licensed departments, gift cards, restaurants, gourmet food & wine. The new account savings are limited to a total of \$100; application must qualify for immediate approval to receive extra savings; employees not eligible.

FINAL
WEEKEND!

OUR BEST LABOR DAY MATTRESS OFFERS LEVIN FURNITURE & MATTRESS Ever

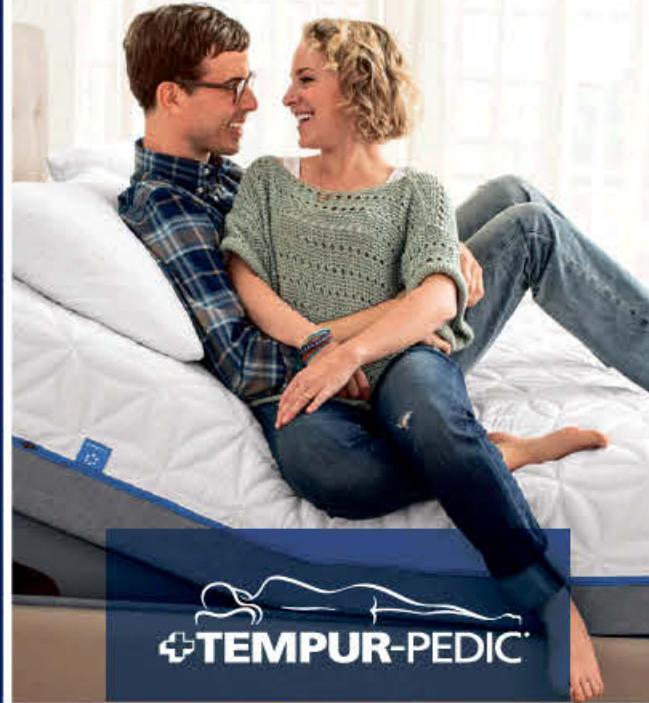
SPECIAL TEMPUR-PEDIC OFFER

FIRST TIME
EVER!

UP TO \$800 IN DISCOUNTS & FREE GIFTS!

ON SELECT TEMPUR-PEDIC SET PURCHASES

Plus your choice:



UPGRADE & SAVE UP TO

\$300

Instantly on select Tempur-Pedic® mattresses*

PLUS
RECEIVE UP TO A \$200Tempur-Pedic® Visa® Prepaid Card by mail on
TEMPUR-Ergo® adjustable bases purchased with
select Tempur-Pedic mattresses*

AUGUST 22 / SEPTEMBER 11

*See store for details. Copyright 2016 Tempur-Pedic North America, LLC. All rights reserved.

**FREE**

50" LED 1080P HDTV

With Tempur-Pedic set purchase.

OR

**FREE**

\$300 GIFT CARD

FROM LEVIN'S

With Tempur-Pedic set purchase.

OR

**FREE**

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC

MATTRESS & BOXSPRING

(\$300 Value)

With Tempur-Pedic set purchase.

Plus

0% APR FOR UP TO 60 MONTHS • FREE DELIVERY • FREE SET-UP

WITHIN 20 MILES OF ANY STORE

*On purchases with your Levin Furniture credit card made on 9/8/16 thru 9/13/16. Offer applies to Tempur-Pedic set purchases. No interest will be charged on promo purchase and equal monthly payments are required equal to initial promo purchase amount divided equally by the number of months in promo period until promo is paid in full. The equal monthly payment will be rounded to the next highest whole dollar and may be higher than the minimum payment that would be required if the purchase was a non-promotional purchase. Regular account terms apply to non-promotional purchases. For new accounts: Purchase APR is 29.99%; Minimum Interest Charge is \$2. Existing cardholders should see their credit card agreement for their applicable terms. Subject to credit approval. 25% down payment, sales tax required by Levin Furniture. 60 equal monthly payments required. Prior sales are excluded. See store for details.



Sealy FIRM

NOW JUST

\$198

TWIN, FULL OR QUEEN 2 PC. SET

Sealy COMFORT FIRM

NOW JUST

\$298

TWIN, FULL OR QUEEN 2 PC. SET

Sealy 8" MEMORY FOAM
WITH COOLING GEL

Don't pay \$999 - Don't pay \$799

\$498

FULL OR QUEEN 2 PC. SET

At these CRAZY PRICES no other discounts can apply

Purchase any Select Sealy Posturepedic, Restore by Grand Legacy or Serta Perfect Sleeper

SAVE UP TO 50% PLUS GET THE
BOX SPRING FREE!



SAVE UP TO
\$1000!

ON SELECT POWER
ADJUSTABLE BASES FROM

Tempur-Pedic, Sealy, Serta and Grand Legacy



LEVIN
FURNITURE & MATTRESS

TO FIND A STORE NEAR YOU VISIT US ONLINE AT
levinfurniture.com and levinmattress.com

Connect with us



TRIBUNE-REVIEW

WESTMORELAND EDITION

TRIB TOTAL MEDIA, LLC PUBLISHER

RICHARD M. SCAIFE (1932-2014) OWNER

SUSAN K. McFARLAND EDITOR

COLIN P. McNICKLE DIRECTOR OF EDITORIAL PAGES

JERRY A. DEFLITCH, JAMES M. KUBUS, SALLY A. QUINN

DEPUTY MANAGING EDITORS

BOB PELLEGRINO EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR, GREENSBURG

AMERICA'S RESPONSE POST-9/11

A disturbing 'stalemate'

As the nation prepares to observe the 15th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks that claimed nearly 3,000 lives, the co-chairmen of the 9/11 Commission this week issued a grim assessment: America has reached a "stalemate" in the fight against the hardened Islamic adversaries of civilization.

The government replaced one bureaucracy with another one. Whereas there have been no major attacks on U.S. soil since that horrific morning in America, smaller attacks here and abroad underscore a situation "probably even more dangerous than it was on 9/11" with the rise of ISIS and other extremists, said former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, a Republican, who, along with former Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., led the national commission that critiqued the government's failures leading up to that awful day.

America's multibillion-dollar response, in effect, replaced one ineffectual bureaucracy with another one, both men suggested.

Among its findings the 9/11 Commission exposed the egregious disconnection among federal agencies that stymied intelligence before the attacks. Chief among the panel's recommendations in 2004 was its call for better congressional oversight, which today remains an afterthought.

"(U)ntil the Congress decides that it's going to have a single oversight committee for homeland security, and not this panoply of 94 different committees, that's not oversight. That's a total lack of oversight," Mr. Kean said.

Fifteen years later, there's no room left for excuses.

Laurels & Lances

On the "Watch List": Drivers' patience. Road-work and detours in and around Pittsburgh are frustrating enough for daily commuters. For folks who don't know the city well and who end up "off course" because of a detour or accident, it's a nightmare of merging into the right lanes at the right time. Take a deep breath and cut 'em some slack.

Lance: The McLay report. Because Pittsburgh police Chief Cameron McLay, in uniform, didn't mention Hillary Clinton when he spoke at the Democratic National Convention, he didn't violate any city codes or police policies, according to the Office of Municipal Investigations. And the Democrats' convention was not a "campaign" event? This festering imbroglio boils down poor judgment — period.

An observation: Whether Excela Health's 2008 purchase of the former Jeannette District Memorial Hospital, since razed, for \$13.8 million, turned out to be a "good return" on investment can be disputed. The health care system has sold the vacant site for \$820,000 to a company that plans to open a senior citizen assisted-living facility. What isn't disputable is Excela's responsibility in maintaining the site after closing its outpatient center there in 2011. Such responsibility hasn't always been the case — to say the least — among some of Jeannette's larger property owners.

Laurel: To the Palace Theatre's 90th anniversary. The landmark theater is indeed a cultural treasure in the heart of Greensburg. Here's to sustaining that pulse for generations to come.



"The Scream, 2016"

LETTERS

Falling through the cracks

Now comes the Beaver County Shell cracker plant with its promises of more jobs and economic growth. Powerful carrots. No doubt the new plant will deliver.

But let's not forget some facts. Southwestern Pennsylvania has some of the worst air in the nation. Nationally, 200,000 people die prematurely each year because of air pollution. This facility will make our air worse, not better, so there's a trade-off. New industrial facilities like the Shell cracker plant may pro-

vide jobs but their emissions will exacerbate an existing problem: our unhealthy air. This may be a good deal if you're the one who gets the job, but the deal might not look so sweet from the back of an ambulance.

Can we really trust industry to go above and beyond to ensure that

our environment gets better with time and not worse? For example, will Shell install a fence-line monitoring system, as they have at other facilities, if they aren't forced to do so?

I'm not holding my breath. I wish I could.

Richard Ankney

Squirrel Hill

New industrial facilities like the Shell cracker plant may provide jobs but their emissions will exacerbate an existing problem: our unhealthy air.

Trump the protector

The probability is near zero that our next president will be someone other than Hillary Clinton or Donald Trump.

In the evaluation of these two choices, I tried to identify the most fundamental imperative that will influence my vote. For this election, one issue is paramount — security. But there is an inverse relationship between security and freedom. I do not want to relinquish more of my freedom to a government that maintains its power by placating every domestic grievance lobby while foreign enemies plan our demise and mock our military might. Yes, we are still the greatest military power on Earth but great powers are defeated by underestimating the enemy, not the opposite.

Consider what we know about the history of each candidate. Trump will be the president who uses the power of his office to protect Americans and punish our country's enemies. Clinton will be the president who uses the power of her office to reward her supporters and punish her enemies.

Trump gets my vote.

Richard Rupp
Aspinwall

Litany of miscues

I've voted Democrat all my life — even voted twice for Barack Obama. But after his disastrous presidency, I can no longer force myself to pull the lever for a Democrat.

Obama and Hillary Clinton's actions have caused me to change my party affiliation and Obama is solely to blame: Benghazi; swapping five Taliban members for one army deserter; the explosion of health care costs; bathroom rights; world apology tours; police and race relations; Iran going nuclear; and Clinton openly stealing the Democrat primary. That's why I'm casting my vote in November for Donald Trump so he can clean up the mess created by Obama.

Don Cole
Greensburg

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

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

MALLARD FILLMORE



WALTER WILLIAMS

Corrupt academics & the media

Some are puzzled by the dishonesty, lack of character and sheer stupidity of many people in the media. But seeing as most of them are college graduates, they don't bear the full blame. They are taught by dishonest and irresponsible academics. Let's look at it.

"A Clash of Police Policies," a column by Thomas Sowell, presents some readily available statistics: "Homicide rates among black males went down by 18 percent in the 1940s and by 22 percent in the 1950s. It was in the 1960s, when the ideas of Chief Justice (Earl) Warren and others triumphed, that this long decline in homicide rates among black males reversed and skyrocketed by 89 percent, wiping out all the progress of the previous 20 years."

Academics and the media blame poverty and discrimination for today's crime. No one bothers to ask why crime was falling in the 1930s, '40s and '50s, when blacks faced far greater poverty and discrimination.

Academics teach that the break-

As late as 1965, 75 percent of black children were born to married women. Today over 73 percent of black babies are born to unwed mothers.

down of the black family is the legacy of slavery and discrimination. But in 1950, 72 percent of black men and 81 percent of black women had been married. Also, only 17 percent of black children lived in single-parent households; today it's close to 70 percent.

Every census from 1890 to 1950 showed that black labor force participation rates exceeded those of whites. During the late 1940s, the unemployment rate for black 16- and 17-year-olds was less than that for white teens.

Before 1960, the number of teenage pregnancies had been decreasing; both poverty and dependency were declining; and black income was rising in both absolute and relative terms to white income.

As late as 1965, 75 percent of black children were born to married women. Today over 73 percent of black babies are born to unwed mothers. Again, so much for the "legacy of slavery" argument.

Academics teach that school integration is necessary for black academic excellence. Blacks, their logic implies, cannot achieve academic excellence unless they go out and capture a white kid to sit next to their kids.

Public charter schools, such as those in the Knowledge Is Power Program and Success Academy Charter Schools, are having some successes without race mixing. More than 43,000 families are on waiting lists to get their children into charter schools. But teachers

unions are opposed to any alternative to public education and contribute to politicians who place obstacles and restrictions on the expansion of charter schools.

The NAACP, at its 2016 national convention in Cincinnati, voted to support "a moratorium on the proliferation of privately managed charter schools."

It's easy to understand why the NAACP is against any alternative to public schools. Many of its members work in public education. However, many of those people do want alternatives for themselves.

In Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, 25 percent of public school teachers send their children to private schools. In Philadelphia, 44 percent of teachers send their children to private schools.

This demonstrates the dishonesty, hypocrisy and arrogance of the elite. They effectively say, "One thing for thee and another for me."

Walter Williams is a professor of economics at George Mason University.

MICHELLE MALKIN

Colorado's anti-fracking crackup

If a pair of extreme green ballot measures fall in the Rocky Mountains and no one in the liberal media is paying attention, does the collapse make a sound?

Last week, two anti-fracking initiatives backed by deep-pocketed environmental lobbying heavyweights, such as the Sierra Club and Greenpeace, failed to gather enough signatures. The more draconian of the efforts, Initiative 78, would have imposed a mandatory 2,500-foot setback around all oil and gas operations — essentially halting drilling in upward of 95 percent of Colorado's energy-rich land area.

These drastic attempts to sabotage the oil and gas industry didn't just miss by inches. They missed by a mile high and wide.

Colorado Secretary of State Wayne Williams announced that supporters of the two measures surpassed the required signature threshold but not by enough to compensate for the number of signatures that were rejected during a random sampling. One of the initiatives garnered 77,000 signatures out of about 98,000 needed to qualify for the ballot; the other, 79,000. Every other state initiative campaign (on issues ranging from primary election reform to cigarette taxes to assisted suicide) this year hit the mark.

Worse for eco-activists, the secretary of State reported that the petition for the de facto fracking moratorium included "several potentially forged signature lines" and has been referred to the state attorney general for investigation.

Despite massive funding from such dark-money donors as billionaire hedge fund manager turned climate change warrior Tom Steyer, the big green propaganda machine keeps coming up short. The enviros failed to gather enough signatures for a similar measure two years ago. Skittish Democrats, including Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper, have distanced themselves from the eco-radicals as the energy sector generates thousands of jobs and billions of dollars for the state economy.

One thing the anti-frackers have been successful at: manufacturing self-serving excuses for their failures. They complained that their allies didn't spend enough on them. They carp that their opponents spent too much on opposing them.

And they pouted when their phony attempt to con reporters into believing that their measures would get on the ballot blew up in their faces three weeks ago. A day after volunteers paraded into the secretary of State's office with dozens of boxes of signatures, an official noted that a large number of the boxes were half-full.

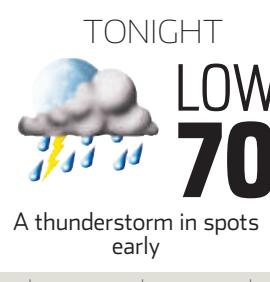
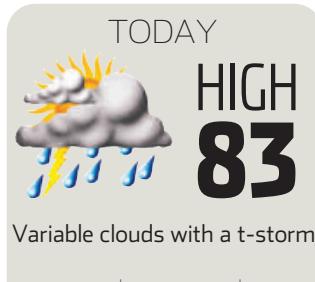
Hypocritical save-the-planet soldiers who bemoan our dependence on foreign oil are hellbent on strangling the fracking revolution, which has doubled domestic U.S. oil output and helped drive gas prices down.

Here's what the job-killing fractivists just won't admit: Coloradans like their thriving energy sector — and they want to keep it.

Is Hillary Clinton paying attention? She has vowed to her lefty voter base that despite reaping big bucks from fossil fuel campaign finance bundlers, she will ensure that there are not "many places in America where fracking will continue to take place." It's as clear a threat as President Barack Obama's campaign vow to make electricity rates "skyrocket."

Let's hope that as the anti-fracking crackup goes in the Rockies, so goes the nation.

Michelle Malkin is a senior editor at Conservative Review.

Forecast Updated continuously at www.TribLIVE.com

9 a.m. 72 | 10 a.m. 74 | 11 a.m. 76 | Noon 77 | 1 p.m. 79 | 2 p.m. 81 | 3 p.m. 82 | 4 p.m. 77 | 5 p.m. 83 | 6 p.m. 81 | 7 p.m. 81 | 8 p.m. 76 | 9 p.m. 75

Almanac

Statistics for Pittsburgh through 5 p.m. yesterday.

Temperatures

Yesterday's high/low 88/73
 Normal high/low 77/57
 Year ago high/low 91/66
 Record high 97 (1881)
 Record low 37 (1986)

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 0.19"
 Normal month to date 0.87"
 Year to date 23.32"
 Normal year to date 27.67"

Air Quality

Statistics for Southwestern Pennsylvania from Pa. Dept. of Environmental Protection.
 Yes Moderate, Ozone
 Today **Moderate**

Today is not an AQI Action Day.

Dew Point

8 a.m./2 p.m. today 70/67

Relative humidity

Yesterday 87% at 3 a.m.
 High 54% at 5 p.m.

River Stages As of 7 a.m. yesterday

Allegheny
 Franklin 2.90 R
 Sharpsburg 10.00 R

Monongahela

Charleroi 10.30 F
 Elizabeth 10.00 F

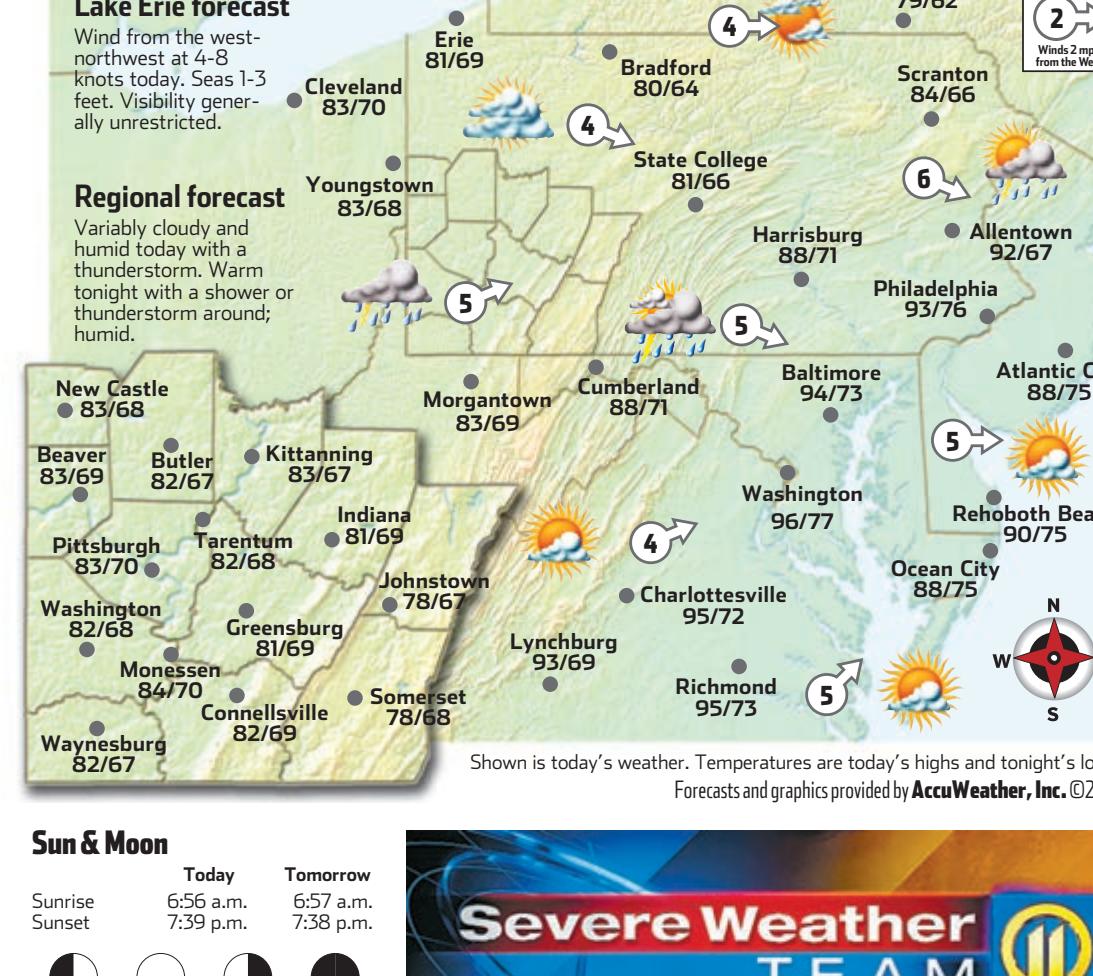
Ohio

Pittsburgh 17.00 F
 Dashields 13.80 F
 Ohioview 13.00 R

Youghiogheny

Connellsville 2.50 F
 Sutersville 3.40 S

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



Hawaii offers recovery plan to combat coral bleaching

Limits on fishing and polluted runoff possible

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANEOHE, Hawaii — Hawaii officials Thursday proposed a series of steps to fight coral bleaching that's threatening the state's reefs, including new marine protected areas, limits on fishing and controlling polluted runoff from land.

Hawaii's ocean temperatures have been rising as greenhouse gases in the atmosphere have increased, forcing corals to expel algae they rely on for food. Vast stretches of reef have turned white over the past two summers, increasing the risk that the coral will get sick and die. Some already have died.

It's a serious concern for the health of the ocean because coral reefs provide habitat for fish and other marine life, scientists say. Severe or concurrent years of bleaching can kill coral reefs, as has been documented over the past two years in oceans around the world. Scientists expect a third year of bleaching to last through the end of 2016.

Bruce Anderson, the state Division of Aquatic Resources administrator, said address-

ing polluted runoff is difficult, noting it would cost millions of dollars to create artificial wetlands that would help control runoff. Fishermen in the past have also resisted moves to limit their catch.

But Anderson said the coral bleaching crisis presents an opportunity.

"We are going to have future bleaching events, and the water is going to get warmer. And it's going to happen again and again," he said. "So our challenge is to prevent the impacts of bleaching as much as we can and also to help the reefs recover."

Another idea is to ban gill nets that fishermen leave in the water. Anderson said these types of nets are harmful because they kill all the fish caught in them, not just the species targeted by the fisherman. The nets work because the mesh is large enough for a fish's head to go through but too small for its body to escape.

The state will hold public meetings on its proposals before any are adopted.

Anderson said the state came up with the proposals after surveying over 80 scientists around the world about what steps are most effective at helping coral reefs.

LOTTERIES

Numbers drawn Thursday.

3 of 5 2,784 \$10

2 of 5 31,648 \$1

Today's Cash 5 jackpot at least \$450,000

Powerball drawn Wednesday

Drawing 22 23 29 33 55

Powerball 21/2

There were no winning tickets sold for the top prize. The jackpot rolls to an estimated amount of \$205 million (\$141.2 million cash value) for Saturday.

OHIO

Pick 3 Day: 956 Night: 036

Pick 4 Day: 8574 Night: 0286

Pick 5 Day: 77742 Night: 66969

Rolling Cash 5 11 23 29 30 39

WEST VIRGINIA

Daily 3 553

Daily 4 7525

Cash 25 6 7 8 9 20 23

Cash 5 payout

Matches Winners Prize

5 of 5 0 \$0

4 of 5 42 \$100

3 of 5 1,220 \$6

2 of 5 9,286 \$1

Today's jackpot at least \$30,000

Treasure Hunt payout

Matches Winners Prize

5 of 5 0 \$0

4 of 5 42 \$100

3 of 5 1,220 \$6

2 of 5 9,286 \$1

Today's jackpot at least \$30,000

Cash 5 payout

Matches Winners Prize

5 of 5 0 \$0

4 of 5 88 \$188

Today's jackpot at least \$30,000

GRAPLEVILLE STATION

Fri. DJ Dizz-E Sat. DJ Captain Eddie

Stop in After The

Football Game For Great

Food And Entertainment!!

Let Us Cater Your Special Occasion

724-527-1011 • 2828 BROAD AVE., GRAPLEVILLE, PA.

www.graplevillestation.com

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

Rizzo's MALIBU INN Catering & Banquet Facilities Crabtree, PA 1-800-794-4323 SUNDAY DINNER 4-8PM

Mon-Fri 5PM-10PM

Sat. 5PM-11PM

Sun. 5PM-10PM

Specials 4PM-10PM

Organizers of annual PA Hero Walk fined \$3K

BY JODI WEIGAND

The organization that holds the annual PA Hero Walk had to pay the state a \$3,000 fine for not being properly registered as a charity in the commonwealth.

Since its inception, the Kiski Valley Veterans and Patriots Association hadn't been registered with the Department of State's Bureau of Corporations and Charitable Organizations, according to a consent agreement and order issued Aug. 9.

All organizations that solicit funds must register with the BOC.

The nonprofit paid the fine and is now registered as required, a Department of State spokeswoman said.

Founder Al Pulice, of Murrysville, said that when they founded the or-

Nonprofit paid fee, now registered with Pennsylvania's Bureau of Corporations and Charitable Organizations

ganization and registered as a 501(c)3 nonprofit they weren't aware they had to register with the state BOC.

The group organizes the annual PA Hero Walk — a 14-day, 320-mile trek from Philadelphia to Lower Burrell to raise awareness and money for veterans in need.

"We were crossing the state one year, and I guess someone called and asked if we were registered," he said.

The nonprofit hired a certified public accountant in 2013 to do a financial review, but the BOC rejected their registration application

because the CPA wasn't certified to do a financial review, Pulice said.

They hired a second CPA to do the review and an audit, but by then it was 2015.

"It would have been so simple in the beginning if someone would have told us," Pulice said. "Now we're registered and all is good."

"We have nothing to hide, and we're operating as normal."

According to the order, the Kiski Valley Veterans and Patriots Association admitted that it provided incomplete and inaccurate regis-

tion documents when notified in 2013 of the requirement to register with the bureau.

The organization has been registered as a nonprofit with the IRS since 2007 and a domestic nonprofit in the state since 2008, according to the consent order.

The state says the group should have been registered with the Bureau since 2007, or at the very least, registered within 30 days of receiving more than \$25,000 in donations in 2009.

The PA Hero Walk has raised \$1.5 million since it was founded, accord-

ing to the nonprofit's website.

Pulice said at the end of this year's Hero Walk that it had been one of their most successful walks to date — raising half of their \$200,000 annual goal.

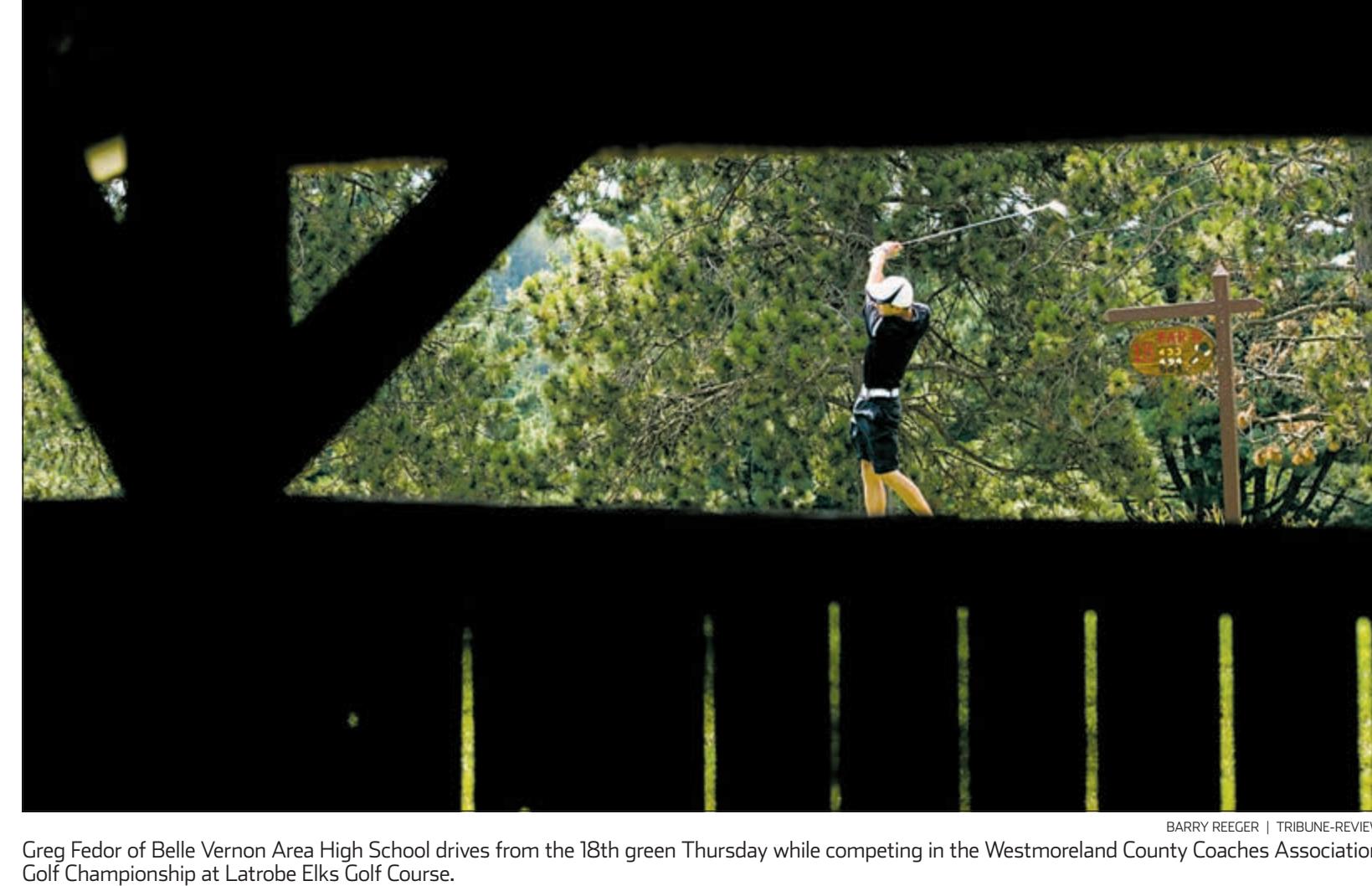
In the early years, the PA Hero Walk raised money for the Wounded Warrior Project.

Since 2014, the event has raised money solely for Pennsylvania veterans.

The group focuses on helping individual veterans that need aid with housing, food and clothing as well as appliance and auto purchases and utility payments.

Jodi Weigand is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach her at 724-226-4702 or jweigand@tribweb.com.

CHAMPIONS AT WORK



BARRY REEGER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Greg Fedor of Belle Vernon Area High School drives from the 18th green Thursday while competing in the Westmoreland County Coaches Association Golf Championship at Latrobe Elks Golf Course.

Festival to focus on parks, heroes

Hempfield Community Days to feature crafters, vendors, 9/11 ceremony

BY JACOB TIERNEY

Hempfield Community Days will put a spotlight on township parks and first responders when it returns for its 18th year this weekend.

Officials are preparing Hempfield Park for more than 100 crafters, vendors and exhibitors that attend the annual celebration.

"All the things the community enjoys are going to be there," said Doug Weimer, chairman of the township board.

The township will hold a 9/11 first responders recognition ceremony Sunday to mark the 15th anniversary of the terrorist attacks.

One new activity — "Hempfield's Next Top Dog" contest — risked cancellation because of a lack of entrants, but the show will go on, according to recreation director Jason Winters.

"I'd hate to cancel something because of a lack of participation," he said.

The show had only three contestants as of Thursday afternoon, but Winters said people can register their dogs up to the last-minute by calling the parks and recreation office at 724-834-7232.

The dog show and several other events were planned as fundraisers for the new parks fund. The fund will contribute toward the \$5 million in park renovations the township has planned for the next few years.

"Now that we're starting to get some of these projects off

COMMUNITY DAYS • B6

Event schedule

» A list of performances and entertainment is available on page B6.

\$22K from drug busts to fund police software

Greensburg detectives will be able to unlock cellphones, automate evidence system

BY JACOB TIERNEY

Greensburg Police Department will use \$22,370 seized from drug dealers to buy software to help officers decrypt cellphones and organize evidence.

The Westmoreland County District Attorney's office approved the grant, which comes from a fund of drug money seized by local police departments. Greensburg City Council will vote next week on whether to approve the purchases.

The city police department plans to use the grant to buy a software program called UFED 4PC, which lets detectives unlock cellphones and decrypt the data on them.

"We have one now we use, but the way technology changes in phones, you can imagine it's constantly

"Cellphone analysis has become increasingly important in drug investigations. Often, suspects are communicating with co-conspirators about their crimes."

JOHN PECK

WESTMORELAND COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY

changing. This is kind of the newest and best thing out there," Chief Chad Zucco said.

Zucco and District Attorney John Peck said they didn't know of any other local agencies that have this program. Greensburg will use the software not only for its own investigations, but to help other departments that need to extract data from a cellphone, Zucco said.

"Cellphone analysis has become increasingly important in drug investigations. Often, suspects are communicating with co-conspirators about their crimes," Peck said.

According to marketing materials for UFED 4PC, it is capable of unlocking many Android devices and extracting data from all types of cellphones.

Greensburg will also use the grant money to buy an evidence management program, PMI Evidence Tracker. This is a much-needed improvement to the department's outdated system, Zucco said.

"We have three evidence rooms in here that are pretty much filled up," he said.

The department tracks evidence by manually punching the informa-

tion on each piece into a computer system, updating it as required. PMI Evidence Tracker will let the department switch to a barcode-based system that will automate much of the process, Zucco said.

When drug dealers are arrested and their money or property is seized by local law enforcement agencies, it goes into a special fund controlled by the district attorney's office. This money can only be disbursed to fund drug enforcement work.

The grant to Greensburg is the county's largest cash disbursement this year, according to Peck. His office previously donated \$10,000 to Ligonier and \$15,000 to Penn Township. Both grants were used to buy and train dogs for K-9 units.

The office also gave Penn Township Police Department a car that was seized during a drug investigation.

Jacob Tierney is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 724-836-6646 or jtierney@tribweb.com.

Speedway project passes hurdle

Convenience store officials, county judge must give OK to end appeals delaying development

BY JEFF HIMLER

Unity supervisors Thursday approved an agreement and consent order that could clear the way for development of a Speedway convenience store at Route 30 and Village Drive, near The Inn at Mountaintop.

If Speedway officials and Westmoreland County Judge Richard McCormick sign off on the agreement, it would end court appeals related to the development that has been in the planning stages since 2013.

Township Solicitor Gary Falatovich said Speedway "bent over backward" to address township concerns,

including the elimination of two diesel pumps that would have fueled tractor-trailers at the business.

"It is as good as it can get, if not better," supervisors Chairman Michael O'Barto said of the revised design for the store. "The community came together and voiced their concerns to make it better."

Residents had raised safety objections to large trucks driving onto side roads near the intersection.

Falatovich explained the rear of the property will be graded so that lighting will not be visible from Frye Farm Road. Also, the store and pillars surround-

ing 16 standard gasoline pumps will feature a brick and stone facade, and a sign facing Route 30 is to include the wording "Welcome to Mountaintop, Unity Township" in an antique lettering reminiscent of the signage for the former Mountain View Inn at the site.

The landscaping plan for the property includes outdoor seating and a walking trail leading from Frye Farm Road in the vicinity of the Arnold Palmer Cancer Center.

Falatovich noted the developer still must obtain township zoning hearing board approval of the signage and county and PennDOT approval of access points along Village Road and widening of the road to include a left-turn lane.

SPEEDWAY • B6



SQUEAKY CLEAN

Eric Lebo, maintenance supervisor at Fort Ligonier, polishes a bronze replica mortar from the Seven Years' War era in preparation for Fort Ligonier Days on Oct. 14-16.

SEAN STIPP | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

CCAC reaches out to students from ITT Tech

School will consider opening more courses if enough pupils enroll amid abrupt closure

BY ELIZABETH BEHRMAN

Community College of Allegheny County announced Thursday it will work with ITT Technical Institute students who want to transfer because they were left in limbo this week as the for-profit college abruptly closed.

CCAC Provost Stuart Blacklaw said he hopes the college can accommodate as many students as possible and expects to be able to transfer most of their credits.

"We do it all the time," he said.

ITT Tech, which operated more than 130 campuses nationwide, shut down Tuesday following a demand from the U.S. Department of Education that the company produce an additional \$153 million in collateral — nearly double its \$78 million in cash on hand — to cover possible losses that the government might incur if the company failed.

The closure stranded about 40,000 students across the country, including about 300 who were enrolled at the ITT Tech campuses at the Pittsburgh Mills mall in Frazer and on Campbells Run Road in Robinson.

"There's an awful lot of students that are now just left hanging," Blacklaw said. "We figured we could wait until next semester and just hope they show up (here), but we wanted to be more proactive about reaching out."

Some of the CCAC classes are already in session for the semester, but Blacklaw said others will start in October.

The school will consider opening more courses next month if enough ITT Tech students enroll and need certain credits.

If you go

Information sessions will be held at two CCAC campuses for ITT Tech students interested in transferring.

Where: Foerster Student Services Center (Allegheny Campus)

When: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 15 from and 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 20.

West Hills Center

When: 6 to 8 p.m. on Sept. 13, Sept. 21 and Oct. 4

More info: ITT Tech students can also contact an adviser to discuss the move. Students can reach the admissions office at the Allegheny campus at 412-237-2511 or the North campus at 412-329-3600.

ITT Tech offered courses on a quarterly system while CCAC offers them by semester, so the school will evaluate how to incorporate the students' credits, Blacklaw said.

"It depends on what their needs are," he said. "We're going to have to get them in a room and talk to them about that."

Butler County Community College is working to accommodate ITT Tech students, specifically those who were enrolled at the campus in Youngstown, Ohio. The school will hold information sessions at 6 p.m. Sept. 19 at Lawrence Crossing and 6 p.m. Sept. 20 at Linden Pointe about enrolling at the community college locations in New Castle and Hermitage, respectively.

Elizabeth Behrman is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach her at 412-320-7886 or Lbehman@tribweb.com.

Time for a new job? Log on today.

JOBS.TRIBLIVE

TRIB TOTAL MEDIA



PITTSBURGH MAGAZINE'S
ULTIMATE
HOUSE
2016
PRESENTED BY PEOPLES

**Open for Tours:
Sept. 9, 10, 11
& Sept. 16, 17, 18**

All tour proceeds benefit The Free Care Fund At Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh of UPMC

PITTSBURGHMAGAZINE.COM/ULTIMATE



STEPH CHAMBERS | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

CLEANING OUT INVENTORY

Cliff Martin, chairman of the Bushy Run Lions Club, sells a broom to a customer Thursday along Route 130. The group, led by president David Katz (left), plans to sell brooms from Freeport-based Superior Broom Co. through Saturday afternoon near the S&T Bank in Penn Township. Club member Bob Likar (center) said the group affectionately calls Martin "Mr. Lion."

INDIANA COUNTY

WHITE TOWNSHIP

Shots fired near IUP; suspect in custody

State police in Indiana are questioning a suspect in connection with a shooting near the campus of Indiana University of Pennsylvania Thursday afternoon.

No one was injured in the shooting, which is still under investigation, according to Trooper Cliff Greenfield, public information officer for the Indiana barracks. He said one shot was fired in the incident and an adult male suspect was apprehended in the parking lot of the nearby Southtowne Plaza shopping center in White.

The shooting occurred in the office of the Westgate off-campus apartment building about 4 p.m., according to alerts sent to IUP students via Twitter.

About 4:30 p.m., the university sent out a second alert that state police had a suspect in custody.

IUP officials said no students were involved in the shooting.

Westgate is a few blocks outside Indiana Borough.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

MURRYSVILLE

Lane closures slated on Golden Mile Highway

Lane restrictions will be in place beginning Monday for a PennDOT improvement project on a section of the Golden Mile Highway (Route 380) in Murrysville.

According to PennDOT District 12 officials, crews will replace pavement underneath the Route 366 Bridge, affecting a section of Route 380 between Old Greensburg and Toohey roads. In

the first phase of the project, the left lanes will be closed for both eastbound and westbound traffic. During the second phase, the right lanes will be closed in both directions of travel.

Crews are expected to complete the work by the end of September.

JEANNETTE

Man gets probation for making false Homeland Security claims

A former federal agent will spend 30 months on probation for sending an email to the Department of Homeland Security falsely claiming two other agents had said they planned to shoot up their workplace, a federal judge ruled Wednesday.

Michael R. Cataldo, 43, of Jeannette pleaded guilty in May to making a false statement. U.S. District Judge Mark Hornak also fined Cataldo \$1,000.

An Immigration and Customs Enforcement agent, Cataldo created a new email address and sent the email on July 17, 2015, implicating a fellow customs agent and a Transportation Security Administration officer, prosecutors say.

Cataldo was suffering from several untreated mental health problems and had been relieved of his firearm and his law enforcement credentials because of his increasingly erratic behavior, his lawyer, Douglas Sughrue, said in court documents. Cataldo now works as a mason and is receiving treatment, Sughrue said.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Construction crews await parts to replace Liberty Bridge beam

Construction crews on Thursday continued to prep the Liberty Bridge for the installation of new steel structural parts intended to replace a 30-foot beam damaged in a fire last week.

PennDOT officials originally said

they hoped to have the new steel parts on site and ready for installation by Thursday, but District 11 Executive Dan Cessna said the delivery likely will take place Friday.

Ellwood City-based Hall Industries Inc. is manufacturing the parts.

The vital link between the South Hills and Downtown closed last Friday when sparks from crews cutting steel set fire to plastic pipes. The burning pipes ignited large tarps on a temporary deck beneath the bridge. It took firefighters about 30 minutes to control the blaze, which reached more than 1,200 degrees.

Father of man who stabbed K-9 to remain in jail pending trial

Bruce Kelley Sr. must remain in the Allegheny County Jail while awaiting trial for a Jan. 31 incident that ended with his son stabbing a police K-9 and being shot to death in Wilkinsburg by Port Authority police.

Kelley was scheduled for a jury trial Thursday in that case before Common Pleas Judge David Cashman, who is in the middle of another trial.

Kelley's attorneys opposed postponing his trial and sought to have Cashman modify his bond because Kelley has been in jail since April 27 after being arrested on Port Authority property possessing a pair of brass knuckles with a folding knife blade.

Cashman did not rule on the bond modification request and ordered that Kelley be tried on both cases Nov. 2.

Kelley and his son, Bruce Kelley Jr., had been drinking in a Wilkinsburg gazebo alongside the Port Authority's East Busway Jan. 31 when they fought with police. Kelley Jr. was chased by police, who released a K-9 on him. Kelley Jr. stabbed and killed the dog and was in turn shot to death.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

MURRYSVILLE

Lane closures slated on Golden Mile Highway

Lane restrictions will be in place beginning Monday for a PennDOT improvement project on a section of the Golden Mile Highway (Route 380) in Murrysville.

According to PennDOT District 12 officials, crews will replace pavement underneath the Route 366 Bridge, affecting a section of Route 380 between Old Greensburg and Toohey roads. In

BLOTTER

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

Charges filed

• Kathi J. Kane, 47, of Claridge by Penn Township police with three counts of possession of a controlled substance and a count of possession of drug paraphernalia for allegedly having clonazepam pills while walking along Watt Road. Charges with Penn Township District Judge Helen Kistler.

• Stephen J. Rossini, 46, of Jeannette by state police at Greensburg with making a false statement on sale or transfer of firearms and unsworn falsification to authorities during attempt to purchase a firearm at R&R Sports, Penn Township. Charges with Kistler.

• Michael A. Stoken, 21, of North Huntingdon by Jeannette police with loitering and prowling, harassment, simple assault, criminal trespass and disorderly conduct following an incident on North Third Street. Stoken ordered held in Westmoreland County Prison

after failing to post \$25,000 bond pending preliminary hearing before Jeannette District Judge Joseph DeMarchis.

• Maxwell J. Russell, 26, of Wilmerding by North Huntingdon police with possession of drug paraphernalia during search of vehicle parked at McDonald's restaurant, Route 30. Charges with North Huntingdon District Judge Wayne Gongaware.

• Stephanie M. Dolly, 26, of Bradenville by North Huntingdon police with endangering the welfare of children and leaving unattended child in motor vehicle at Dollar Store, Route 30. Charges with Gongaware.

• Bryan W. Boyd, 21, of North Huntingdon by Irwin police with possession of a small amount of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and disorderly conduct after officers responded to a call at a Ninth Street residence. Charges with Gongaware.

• Marissa M. Myers, 24, of Irwin by borough police with simple assault and harassment

for allegedly hitting another woman in the face and head. Charges with Gongaware.

FAYETTE

LCE citations

The following businesses have been issued citations by the state Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement. Charges will be brought before an administrative law judge, who has the authority to impose penalties ranging from \$50 to \$1,000 for minor offenses and up to \$5,000 for more serious offenses. In addition, the judge can impose a license suspension or revocation based on the severity of the charge.

• Francesco Fiorentino-Concordia Lodge 454, Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania Sons and Daughters of Italy, Rogers Avenue, Connellsburg Township, for allegedly failing to adhere to bylaws and failing to maintain records.

INDIANA

Charges filed

• Richard E. Pyle, 24, of Shelocta by Indiana Borough police with fleeing an officer, resisting arrest, possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia, disorderly conduct and three counts of recklessly endangering another person for allegedly fleeing after a traffic stop on Chestnut Street. Pyle allegedly had heroin and drug paraphernalia when caught. Charges with Indiana District Judge Guy Haberl.

HOW TO REACH US

Main number 724-834-1151

Newsroom 724-838-5143

724-836-6675

E-mail release@tribweb.com

Fax 724-838-5171

Photo reprints 412-320-7862

POSTAL ADDRESS

Tribune-Review

622 Cabin Hill Drive

Greensburg, PA 15601

KEY CONTACTS

Luis Fabregas, editor

lfabregas@tribweb.com

412-320-7998

Sue McFarland,

editor, Greensburg

smcfarland@tribweb.com

724-853-1158

Gloria Ruane, city editor

gruane@tribweb.com

724-838-5143

Other staff members:

Most staff members' e-mail addresses begin with a first initial and last name followed by @tribweb.com.

CORRECTIONS

To request a correction or clarification, call 724-850-1204.

DELIVERY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS

To subscribe or to report

problems with home delivery, call

800-909-TRIB (8742)

or visit

www.1800909trib.com.

Furnace Service & Replacement
Donahue's Inc. **HEATING • COOLING** **CALL TODAY!**
www.donahues-inc.com

PA 009239

724-834-9178

Perry Traditional Academy student shot in hip

4 detained in incident near Observatory Hill school

BY MEGAN GUZA

Perry Traditional Academy Principal Dennis Chahey didn't know when he went outside to break up a fight before classes Thursday that he'd be helping a gunshot victim.

He still didn't know as he walked the 17-year-old boy into the school after breaking up a fight and clearing the streets of Perry students. It wasn't until after everyone was inside that officials realized the teen was shot, he said.

"Then it was just all hands on deck," Chahey said.

The incident began just before 8 a.m. with a gunshot, police said. The teenager, a Perry student, was shot in the hip near the intersection of Baytree Street and Perrysville Avenue in Pittsburgh's Observatory Hill neighborhood.

Chahey said he and other staff noticed a group of teens fighting in the street outside the school. As they were monitoring the situation from the school's camera room, other staff members reported the gunshot.

"After the gunshot, the fight on the street stopped, and



PHOTOS: JAMES KNOX | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

A shell casing lies on the pavement near the intersection of Baytree Street and Perrysville Avenue.

the people kind of split up," Chahey said. "At that point, we just wanted to get all the kids back inside."

The victim, whom police have not identified, was inside the school by about 8:05 a.m., according to Public Safety spokeswoman Emily Schaffer.

Chahey said staff and the school nurse immediately began tending to the injured student—laying him down, getting him water, comforting him and

grabbing shirts to help clean up blood and stop the bleeding.

"There was a lot of good that came out of (the incident) because of the staff here," he said. Paramedics arrived quickly, he said. The teen was taken to Allegheny General Hospital in serious condition.

Schaffer said three male juveniles ran from the scene. Police caught two of them about 8:15 a.m. The third kept running but was caught a short



Police respond to a shooting at the corner of Baytree Street and Perrysville Avenue, near Perry Traditional Academy.

while later. A fourth also was detained for questioning.

All are Perry students, Pittsburgh Public Schools spokeswoman Ebony Pugh said.

A firearm was found on city steps near Waldorf and Grizzella streets, Schaffer said. It wasn't clear whether it was the weapon used in the shooting.

The shooting prompted the school to go immediately into lockdown, Pugh said. The full lockdown was lifted shortly after 9 a.m.

"Everyone did a tremendous job," Chahey said.

As a precaution, however, school officials planned to have increased security in

the morning and at dismissal Friday. Friday night's City League football game against Westinghouse was rescheduled to 3:30 p.m., and no fans will be admitted.

Megan Guza is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach her at 412-380-8519 or mguza@tribweb.com.

Iceoplex at Southpointe owner convicted for 16 tax incidents

Jury acquits operator of Washington County venue of other charges

BY BRIAN BOWLING

The owner of the Iceoplex at Southpointe willfully failed to pay quarterly payroll taxes 16 times since 2012, a federal jury decided Thursday.

The jury acquitted Steven J. Lynch, 61, of Squirrel Hill on 11 other counts of willfully failing to pay quarterly taxes and acquitted him on a charge of obstructing the Internal Revenue Service.

U.S. District Judge Arthur Schwab scheduled Lynch's sentencing for Jan. 11. He remains free on a \$100,000 bond.

Lynch owes more than \$1.5 million in taxes that he withheld from employees'

paychecks without turning the money over to the government, Jeffrey Bender, an attorney for the Justice Department's Tax Division, said in his opening statement.

Lynch never denied he owed the taxes and was making a good-faith effort to pay them, said his lawyer, Robert Barnes.

Consequently, it's hard to understand a split verdict that implies he was making a good-faith effort to pay some taxes and not others.

"It makes no sense to say that he suddenly wasn't behaving in good faith," Barnes said.

A former federal prosecutor, Barnes said that in most cases like these, the owner is pocketing the tax dollars. In this case, the Iceoplex wasn't making enough money to cover expenses and Lynch put his personal money into the busi-

ness to keep it going, he said.

In 2010, an IRS official told Lynch he should declare bankruptcy and walk away from the Iceoplex. Instead, he tried to keep it open with more than 120 people employed, Barnes said.

"Steve did everything he could," he said.

Former Penguins owner Howard Baldwin built the Iceoplex in 1995 as the team's training facility. Lynch and other investors bought the 65,000-square-foot facility for \$5 million.

The facility's financial troubles include the National Hockey League lockout in 2004 that killed an entire season, the Great Recession that started about 2008 and the Penguins moving last year to a new practice facility in Cranberry.

The Iceoplex offers a wide range of sporting classes and hosts adult and high school

indoor soccer leagues, youth hockey leagues and a volleyball league, according to its website. It rents meeting spaces ranging in size from birthday parties to trade shows.

Brian Bowling is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 412-325-4301 or bbowling@tribweb.com.

PITTSBURGHAUTOSUPERSTORE.COM
Log On. Drive Off.

Save
a lot
food stores

Ginger Evans
Granulated Sugar

\$1.89

4 lb. bag

Limit one coupon
per customer.
Exp. 9-15-16



Coupon good at Greensburg Save-a-Lot • 404 E. Pgh St.

WHAT'S
TOUGHER
THAN THE
JOB HUNT?
YOU.



MONSTER AND JOBS.TRIBLIVE.COM
ARE HERE TO HELP YOU BE YOUR BEST.

With interview Q&A, resume tips and cover-letter guidance, we'll help you transform your hard work into opportunity. Because we're more than a job board. We're a proud sponsor of your unstoppable, bulletproof, job-crushing machine.

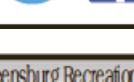
Visit Jobs.TribLIVE.com and start your search today.

JOBS.TRIBLIVE.COM

MONSTER

TRIB TOTAL
MEDIA

TribLIVE.com
1-800-909-8742



CITY OF GREENSBURG RECREATION DEPARTMENT
Mt. Odin Park and Golf Course

Fall Rate In Effect!
Mon-Fri

18 holes/cart \$22
9 holes/cart \$15

• Fully Stocked Pro Shop
• Driving Range
• Restaurant/Snack bar
724-834-2640

Call for Tee-Times
Brian Tutch
Golf Professional

Find your dream home! Log on today.
REALESTATE.TRIBLIVE.COM

TRIB TOTAL MEDIA

100% EASY

Carrier
Turn to the experts

BEAT THE RUSH

Call Today To Schedule

Your Heating Maintenance!

724-537-7203

Mullen Refrigeration

Service

PA016088

Screen Print
& Embroidered
Apparel

No Setups
Name Brands
Volume Discounts

Gildan Heavy Cotton:
S-XL: \$6.00 Each
Pricing includes one
color, front and back

25 PIECE
MINIMUM ORDER

Hundreds of styles and colors to choose from!

Call 724-779-7146 Today! or email:
promoproducts@tribweb.com for more information.

TPS Total Promotional
Solutions

TRIB TOTAL MEDIA
TribLIVE.com • 1-800-909-8742

GET BATH READY FOR
DAD. PACK LUNCH FOR
THE KIDS. GIVE DAD
HIS MEDICINE. FOLD
EVERYONE'S LAUNDRY.
SORT DAD'S BILLS. PICK
UP THE KIDS. TAKE
DAD OUT FOR FRESH AIR.
REMEMBER THE DAYS
WHEN DAD TOOK CARE OF
ME. MAKE DINNER.
HELP DAD TO BED.
FINALLY GO TO SLEEP.
Repeat.

Only those who care for others know what it's really like to care for others. That's why AARP created a community with experts and other caregivers to help us better care for ourselves and for the ones we love.

aarp.org/caregiving
or call 1-877-333-5885

Promotional space provided by
Trib Total Media

Symbols

The following symbols can be used in paid death notices.



CORE



EMS



AIR FORCE



AMERICAN LEGION



ARMY



COAST GUARD



EASTERN STAR



ELKS



FIREFIGHTER



KIWANIS

LIONS



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS



MARINES

FREEMASON



POLICE

ROTARY



NURSING

GOLDSTAR



SEABEES

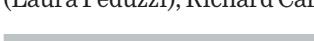
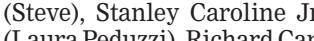
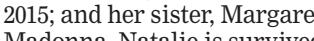
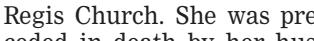
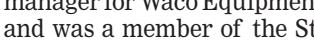
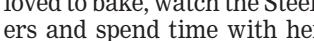
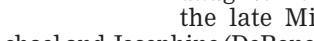
STATE POLICE



MERCHANT MARINE

CLASSIFIED DEATH NOTICES

To place an obituary, call 866-794-9801, fax 866-794-9799 or e-mail to obits@tribweb.com



'Midnight' star rode book fame into film

The Lady Chablis blazed path for transgender people in '90s with blunt honesty, courage

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAVANNAH, Ga. — The Lady Chablis, the transgender performer who became an unlikely celebrity for her role in the 1994 best-seller "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil," died Thursday in Savannah. She was 59.

Chablis' sister, Cynthia Ponder, confirmed she died at Candler Hospital. A close friend, Cale Hall, said Chablis died from pneumonia and had been in the hospital for the past month.

A modern, nonfiction take on Southern Gothic storytelling, author John Berendt's "Midnight" thrust Savannah into the pop-culture spotlight. And the sassy, blunt-spoken Chablis rode the book's popularity to a level of fame that was rare for transgender performers at the time.

"The legacy that she wanted to leave was one of 'believe in who you are and never let the world change who you are,'" Ponder said. "Love yourself first and respect yourself first and others will love and respect you."

Chablis insisted on playing herself in the 1997 "Midnight" movie directed by Clint Eastwood. That same year, she published an autobiography, "Hiding My Candy."

Berendt's book had no shortage of quirky, true-life characters—a voodoo priestess, a man who tied live flies to his lapels and a piano player with an encyclopedic command of 6,000 songs.



office following her latest estrogen injection. "Her big eyes sparkled. Her skin glowed. A broken incisor tooth punctuated her smile and gave her a naughty look."

Chablis tells Berendt she's a showgirl. She describes her act and reveals the origin of her name.

"I dance, I do lip sync, and I emcee," Chablis says in "Midnight." "(Expletive) like that. My mama got the name Chablis off a wine bottle. She didn't think it up for me though. It was supposed to be for my sister."

Chablis had performed at Club One in downtown Savannah since its opening day in 1988, said Hall, the nightclub's co-owner. When "Midnight" mania hit in the 1990s, her act became a popular draw for tourists lured to the Georgia coast by Berendt's book.

Hall said Chablis gave her final performance at the nightclub on Aug. 6, right before she was hospitalized with pneumonia.

"She was a breakout star, no doubt about it," Hall said. "I think it was the pure honesty she gave people. She didn't hold her tongue. She told you what she thought."

Berendt also noted that although Chablis could be playful and humorous, "she had a very tough inner core."

"She would always say, 'Don't be fooled by this dress I'm wearing,'" Berendt said. "When Clint Eastwood announced he was doing the movie, Chablis made an announcement of her own. She said, 'If I'm not cast as myself in that movie, there won't be a movie.' So he cast Chablis as Chablis."

The Lady Chablis twirls for the crowd awaiting the stars of the movie "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" in 1997.

Chablis was easily the most popular, Berendt said Thursday.

"She's the one that people asked me about most often," Berendt said. "At that time, transsexuals weren't that well known and weren't that well understood. There weren't that many in show business. And she was one of the first to be accepted by a wider audience."

Her birth name was Benjamin Edward Knox, but she legally changed it to The Lady Chablis around the time of the "Midnight" movie, said Hall, who knew Chablis since the 1980s.

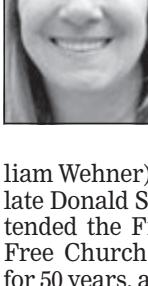
In his book, Berendt describes first meeting Chablis as she left a doctor's

CLASSIFIED DEATH NOTICES

Linda (Maneer) Shipley

WHITE OAK

Linda (Maneer) Shipley, 56, of White Oak, passed away at home unexpectedly while



reading her daily Bible devotions on Sunday, Sept. 4, 2016. Born on March 12, 1960, in McKeesport, she was the daughter of Donna (William Wehner) Shipley and the late Donald Shipley. Linda attended the First Evangelical Free Church in McKeesport for 50 years, and was active in Sage's Army in helping to raise awareness of drug addiction. Linda was also active in the Veteran's Wounded Warrior Project as a caregiver. She was a nursing assistant at Bayada Nursing, where she cared for elderly and disabled individuals in their homes. She also loved to care for her horse, Velvet, and Louie Louis Vuitton, her grand-dog. In addition to her mom, she is survived by her children, Amy (Kenneth Ferree) McCarthy, Raelyn (Joseph Willard III) Meisenbach and Sam (Rachel) Grissom; grandchildren, Donata and Rayann McCarthy; sister, Loraine (Gary Pearsol) Shipley; brother, John (Allison) Shipley; and nieces and nephews, Livia, Nicholas, Dylan, Amanda, Amber, Anthony and Aidan. She is also survived by aunts, uncles, cousins, friends and Donald Maneer. She was preceded in death by her son, Charles Grissom; brother, Thomas Shipley, and an unborn child. Family and friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at JAYCOX-JAWORSKI FUNERAL HOME and CREMATORY. Funeral services will be at

Jaycox-Jaworski
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY
a branch of Gentle Care Funeral & Cremation Services, Ltd.

Donna L. Stough

TRAFFORD

Donna Lee Stough, 73, of Trafford, passed away Thursday, Sept. 8, 2016, in UPMC East, Monroeville. Donna was born March 1, 1943, a daughter of the late John and Sue (Burk) Stewart. Donna was a member of Pitcairn Assembly of God Church. She was a very caring and loving wife, mother and grandmother. She was God-loving and always was doing things for others. Donna is survived by her husband of 63 years, Henry W. Stough Sr.; her children, Henry W. Stough Jr., of Slickville, and Debbie L. Chovan, of Colorado; her grandchildren, Patrick Stough, of Greensburg, Frankie III, Matthew and Michael Chovan, all of Colorado; her siblings, John Stewart of Monroeville, Sue Harvey, of Blairsville, Betty Curry, of Virginia, and Shirley Kuhn, of Monroeville. Family and friends will be received from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the JOHN M. DOBRINICK FUNERAL HOME INC., 702 7th St. (State Route 130), Trafford, 412-372-3111. Additional visitation will be from 10 to 11 a.m. until the time of the service in Pitcairn Assembly of God Church, with Pastor David Martin officiating. Interment will follow.



11 a.m. Saturday in First Evangelical Free Church. Interment will follow at Penn Lincoln Memorial Park. Condolences may be shared at www.jaycox-jaworskifh.com.

**Call 1-800-385-0422 or donate online
Cars4Kidneys.com**

Our 501c3 nonprofit accepts donations in any size and condition. We benefit by receiving the proceeds of the donation, and you receive a great tax donation!

202FH-5

*Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in our life to share,
But in our hearts
you are always there.*



DEATHS ELSEWHERE

Johan Botha

VIENNA — Tenor Johan Botha, who dazzled audiences at the world's top operatic stages in a wide range of roles, died Thursday

in Vienna. He was 51.

Elisabetta Hartl of Medea Music and Enter-

tainment Group, which

worked with Botha, gave

no details in announc-

ing his death, but Botha

had been suffering from

cancer.

Whereas many of his

contemporaries focused

on a relatively narrow

repertoire, the South Afri-

can felt at home in operas

ranging from Puccini to

Wagner.

Over his 27-year

career, he appeared on

most of the world's top

stages, including La

Scala, the Royal Opera

House Covent Garden,

New York's Metropolitan

Opera and the State Opera

in Vienna, where he made

his home.

Uncommonly versatile,

his roles ranged from

Florestan in Beethoven's

Fidelio to main charac-

ters in operas composed

by Verdi, Wagner and

Richard Strauss. His voice

was light but powerful,

displaying a fluidity that

at its best knew few con-

straints.

He was also an accom-

plished concert singer,

appearing with orchestras including the Vienna Philharmonic and Berlin Philharmonic, the London Symphony Orchestra and the Cleveland Orchestra under the batons of Claudio Abbado, Daniel Barenboim and Christian Thielemann among others.

John Hostetter

NEW YORK — John Hostetter, an actor, painter and musician best known for playing the steady stage manager in "Murphy Brown," has died.

Hostetter died Sept. 2 of complications resulting from a long battle with

cancer, his wife, Del Appleby, told The Associated Press on Thursday.

Hostetter was 69

and died in a hospice in Port Orange, Fla.

A New York City native who studied drama at Cornell University, Hostetter was an experi-

enced stage actor who later appeared in dozens of films and television programs. Besides "Mur-

phy Brown," his credits included "Matlock,"

"Family Ties" and "The Golden Girls." In recent

years, he also recorded several albums, painted and ran an art gallery.

— Wire reports

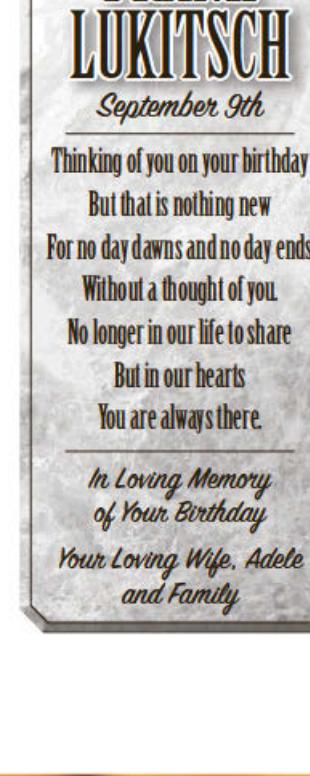
Toll Free: 1-866-794-9801
Toll Free Fax: 1-866-794-9799
email: Obits@tribweb.com
Sunday through Friday
11:30am to 7:00pm
Saturday 10:30am to 6:00pm

TRIB TOTAL MEDIA OBITUARY DEPARTMENT



Daniel and Janice Dunn

Together in Heaven
for their 60th
Wedding Anniversary,
September 9th
Love Makes the
World Go 'Round'



PAID ADVERTISEMENT

In Loving Memory

FRANK LUKITSCH

September 9th

Thinking of you on your birthday
But that is nothing new
For no day dawns and no day ends
Without a thought of you
No longer in our life to share
But in our hearts
You are always there

*In Loving Memory
of Your Birthday
Your Loving Wife, Adele
and Family*

*In time of
Need*

Westmoreland Cremation Service

1-877-Cremate

www.westmorelandcremationservice.com

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

202FH-5



EVAN R. SANDERS | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Jason Winters (left), director of Hempfield Township Parks and Recreation, and Patrick Kornash, Hempfield Township code official, post signs Thursday at Hempfield Park & Athletic Complex in preparation for the 18th Annual Hempfield Community Days.

Festival to fund renovations

COMMUNITY DAYS • FROM B1

the ground, it will be nice to have some community involvement," Winters said.

Each event will raise money for a different aspect of the renovation. For example, the dog show will raise money for a dog park, while "horse patty bingo" will raise money for a handicapped-accessible playground.

"Instead of just saying, 'We're raising money,' we're trying to say, 'We're raising money for something,'" Winters said.

Winters said an experienced group of staff and volunteers are helping preparations go smoothly.

The festivities begin Saturday at noon, kicking off with the Superhero Family Fun Walk to benefit CASA of Westmoreland. Saturday will also feature a cornhole tournament at 2 p.m. and hotdog eating contest at 6 p.m.

The show continues Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., with a car show starting at 1 p.m.

Mascots will make appearances throughout the weekend at the Kids Zone, which will feature activities for children and crafts.

"As always, we're looking forward to a great event in our community that will showcase our park and all the great amenities that are there," Weimer said.

Jacob Tierney is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 724-836-6645 or jtierney@tribweb.com.

Entertainment

SATURDAY, MAIN STAGE

- 1 p.m. Hempfield's Next Top Dog
- 3 p.m. East Coast Turnaround
- 4 p.m. Hempfield Area High School Marching Band
- 4:30 p.m. East Coast Turnaround
- 6 p.m. Lovebette
- 8 p.m. Jeff Jimerson & Airborne

SATURDAY, COMMUNITY STAGE

- 1 p.m. 80 Degreez
- 2 p.m. Alexandra Hidalgo
- 3 p.m. Maravellette Stars
- 4 p.m. Stage Right!
- 5 p.m. Sandra Lynn School of Dance
- 6 p.m. Hot Dog Eating Contest
- 7 p.m. Maestro Minds School of Music – Eli Yaroch, Alissity Rosner, Allie Matta, Hannah Shephero

SUNDAY, MAIN STAGE

- 12 p.m. Hempfield Area High School Cheerleaders
- 1 p.m. First Responders 9/11 Recognition Ceremony
- 3 p.m. Chuck Blasco and the Vogues

SUNDAY, COMMUNITY STAGE

- 2 p.m. Narcotics Detection K-9 Demonstration
- 3 p.m. Janie Wilcox – Acoustic Set

Housing subdivision rejected

SPEEDWAY • FROM B1

Wimmerton subdivision denied

The supervisors unanimously denied final approval of a subdivision that would have added 32 housing units and two public roads in the proposed third phase of development at the Wimmerton Place residential plan off Route 30.

The township planning commission had recommended approval subject to several conditions — including that the Latrobe Municipal Authority would approve a plan for supplying adequate water for residents.

But, referring to complaints about inadequate water pressure for existing Wimmerton homes, O'Barto said, "I don't want to make a situation that's not good any worse."

Lloydsville fire Chief Brian Schultheis recently expressed concern that there is not enough pressure in the development's water system to provide adequate fire protection for the existing homes.

Wimmerton residents who attended Thursday's meeting said they didn't want to interfere with the plans of the developer, Pellis-Rugh Partnership, for the housing expansion. But they reported problems with frequent power outages that disabled a pump that provides water to the plan.

Chuck Kuchta, secretary-treasurer of the Wimmerton Place Association, said power to the development had gone out at least eight times over the past year and a half.

"The power company comes and has to go to just about every transformer in the plan to find out which fuse blew and then replace it," resident Chuck Geis said.

O'Barto said the supervisors would try to put residents in touch with the correct officials to address the power complaints.

Falatovich noted the township has no jurisdiction over the electrical system other than its effect on operation of the pump and fire protection for the homes.

Township engineer Dan Schmitt, whose firm also represents the Latrobe Municipal Authority, noted the authority is looking to replace the 1970s-era water pump with an updated version that would include a backup power generator.

But he said the new pump still would not provide adequate pressure for fire protection. He said the Latrobe authority is considering options for increasing the pressure, including possible construction of a water tower.

Meeting planned

Falatovich announced the supervisors will hold a joint meeting with the Unity Township Municipal Authority at 3 p.m. Sept. 21 to explain their disapproval of a revised Act 537 sewage facilities plan presented by the Latrobe authority. According to Falatovich, township officials felt the document didn't properly reflect a recent state consent order covering a plan for reducing stormwater overflows into the Latrobe sewage treatment plant and assigning related costs among customers in Latrobe and Unity and Derry townships who are served by the plant.

O'Barto won't seek re-election

O'Barto, who will complete his fourth six-year term as a supervisor next year, announced he is not planning to run again for the office because he wants to seek a seat on the Greater Latrobe School Board.

Jeff Himler is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 724-836-6622 or jhimler@tribweb.com.

Fines expected over guns at airport

Ohioans with permits had loaded pistols in bags, authority says

BY MICHAEL WALTON

Security screeners at Pittsburgh International Airport found two loaded handguns in passenger carry-ons as they moved through security during a 34-hour period last week.

Neither passenger was arrested, but both will face civil fines, officials said.

The first firearm was discovered about 9 a.m. Sept. 1,

Transportation Security Administration officials said.

TSA agents spotted a .380-caliber pistol inside the carry-on luggage of a man headed to Chicago. The handgun was loaded and had a bullet in the chamber.

The passenger, 44, of Canton, Ohio, also had a concealed carry permit from his home state and was traveling to Chicago. He told Allegheny County police he forgot the weapon was in his luggage, Allegheny County Airport Authority spokesman Bob Kerlik said.

Police turned both firearms over to the FBI and released the passengers, Kerlik said.

Michael Walton is a Tribune-Review staff writer.

DECISIONS OF YOUR JUDGES

of \$5,040.62.

- Shawuan Hickman, 18, of Braddock pleaded guilty to robbery, terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another and theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to one year less one day to two years less two days in jail, with credit for time served. To separate charges of conspiracy and aggravated assault, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to intensive supervision for five years. He was ordered to undergo drug/alcohol and mental health evaluations and follow all recommended treatment. He was also ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$3,727.52. Sentences are to run consecutively.
- Bobbie Jo Sponaugle, 32, of Scottsdale pleaded guilty to access device issued to another who did not authorize use and was sentenced to probation for two years.
- Tyler Lee Shearer, 20, of Manor, charged with retail theft and theft by unlawful taking, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.
- Michael Miller, 31, of Charleroi pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. He was ordered to attend an alcohol highway safety school and his license was suspended for 12 months.
- Jessica L. Cowell, 32, of Scottsdale pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property and was sentenced to probation for five years. She was ordered to undergo a drug and alcohol evaluation and follow all recommended treatment and pay restitution in the amount of \$25,222.46.
- Jennifer M. Clarkson, 41, of Smithton pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to probation for two years. She was ordered to undergo a drug and alcohol evaluation and follow all recommended treatment.
- Richard Joseph Krist Jr., 43, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to statement under penalty and was sentenced to probation for one year. He was ordered not to possess a firearm while on supervision.
- Thomas Andrew Cominsky, 25, of Scottsdale pleaded guilty to access device issued to another who did not autho-

rize use and access device has been revoked or concealed and was sentenced to probation for two years. To a separate charge of possession of a controlled substance by person not registered, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year. To a separate charge of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year. He was ordered to undergo a drug and alcohol evaluation and follow all recommended treatment.

● Rogelio Carrillo, 27, of Houston pleaded guilty to retail theft and retail theft destroy, etc. inventory control tag and was sentenced to probation for one year. To a separate charge of retail theft, possession of instruments of crime with intent and false identification to law enforcement officer, he also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year. Sentences are to run consecutively.

● Cody Allen Birch, 24, of West Brownsville, charged with discharge of a firearm into occupied structure, recklessly endangering another person and criminal mischief/damage property intent, reckless or negligent was accepted into the ARD program for one year.

● Perry L. Beeman, 38, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to bad checks and was sentenced to probation for one year. He was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$1,535.00.

● Anna Marie Rattay, 45, of Webster pleaded guilty to theft by deception and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Shawn Thomas Howell, 37, of Seward pleaded guilty to statement under penalty and was sentenced to probation for one year. He was ordered not to own or possess a firearm during his term of supervision.

● Heather Megan Grimm, 23, of Sutersville, charged with accidents involving death or personal injury, accidents involving death/injury—not properly license and accident involving damage to attended vehicle/property, was accepted into the ARD program for two years.

● Joshua Martin Marish, 35, of Charleroi, charged with theft by deception and retail theft, was accepted into the ARD program for two years.

● Richard Joseph Krist Jr., 43, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to statement under penalty and was sentenced to probation for one year. He was ordered not to possess a firearm while on supervision.

● Thomas Andrew Cominsky, 25, of Scottsdale pleaded guilty to access device issued to another who did not autho-

rize use and access device has been revoked or concealed and was sentenced to probation for two years. To a separate charge of possession of a controlled substance by person not registered, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year. To a separate charge of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year. He was ordered to undergo a drug and alcohol evaluation and follow all recommended treatment.

● Deborah Casson, 48, of Charleroi, charged with retail theft, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.

● James Patrick Nicholls, 42, of North Irwin pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Patricia Jane Ryan, 50, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to recklessly endangering another person and was sentenced to probation for one year. She was ordered to undergo a mental health evaluation and follow all recommended treatment.

● William Michael Teeter, 42, of Brownsville pleaded guilty to conspiracy, theft by unlawful taking, receiving stolen property and forgery and was sentenced to probation for five years. He was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$20,000.

● Christopher John Palacki, 30, of Mt. Pleasant, charged with firearms not to be carried without a license, tampering with/fabricate physical evidence, possession of marijuana and use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.

● Derek G. Myers, 30, of Irwin pleaded guilty to conspiracy and false reports and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Amanda Lee Humenik, 24, of Duquesne, charged with theft by deception, theft by unlawful taking and false impression privately employed person, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.

● Nathaniel Johnston, 25, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for six months. He was ordered to undergo a drug and alcohol evaluation and follow all recommended treatment.

● Kathleen Majercak, 37, of Acme pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to two to 23 months in jail, with credit for time served. She was ordered to undergo a drug and alcohol evaluation and follow all recommended treatment.

● Bryan Douglas Goodwin, 19, of Champion, charged with retail theft and receiving stolen property, was accepted into the ARD program for one year. He was ordered to undergo a drug and alcohol evaluation and follow all recommended treatment.

● Alyssa Rae Nicholson, 24, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for two years. She was ordered to undergo a mental health evaluation and follow all recommended treatment.

● Christa M. Miller, 42, of New Florence, charged with fraud obtaining food stamps/assistance, was accepted into the ARD program for two years. She was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$2,347.00.

● David Aaron Green, 23, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 60 days of electronic monitoring.

To a separate charge of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, he also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year. He was ordered to attend an alcohol highway safety school and his license was suspended for 12 months. He was granted work release. Sentences are to run consecutively.

● Izabella Pauline Quidetto, 20, of Derry, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program.

● Brenda Zegil, 56, of Canandaigua pleaded guilty to false identification to law enforcement officer and was sentenced to 16 days to 12 months in jail, with credit for time served. She was ordered to undergo a mental health evaluation and follow all recommended treatment.

● James Patrick Nicholls, 42, of North Irwin pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Michael P. McCurdy, 63, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to time served to 23 months in jail. To a separate charge of simple assault, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to time served to 23 months in jail. He was ordered to undergo a drug and alcohol evaluation and follow all recommended treatment.

● Joshua Harold Henderson, 32, of Irwin pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance by person not registered and was sentenced to probation for one year. To a separate charge of hindering apprehension/prosecution – conceal/destroy evidence, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Alesha Marie Skillings, 31, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to furnishing drug-free urine – use or attempt and was sentenced to probation for one year. To separate charges of forgery and theft by unlawful taking, she also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for two years. She was ordered to undergo a drug and alcohol evaluation and follow all recommended treatment.

● John Mark Taylor, 42, of Youngwood pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for one year. He was ordered to undergo a drug and alcohol evaluation and follow all recommended treatment.

● Bryan Douglas Goodwin, 19, of Champion, charged with retail theft and receiving stolen property, was accepted into the ARD program for one year. He was ordered to undergo a drug and alcohol evaluation and follow all recommended treatment.

● Alyssa Rae Nicholson, 24, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for two years. She was ordered to undergo a mental health evaluation and follow all recommended treatment.

● Christa M. Miller, 42, of New Florence, charged with fraud obtaining food stamps/assistance, was accepted into the ARD program for two years. She was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$2,347.00.

● David Aaron Green, 23, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 60 days of electronic monitoring.

To a separate charge of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, he also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year. He was ordered to attend an alcohol highway safety school and his license was suspended for 12 months. He was granted work release. Sentences are to run consecutively.

Judge Meagan Bilik-DeFazio

● Torry Anthony Bradich, 22, of Monroeville, charged with theft by unlawful taking and theft from a motor vehicle, was accepted into the ARD program for two years. He was ordered to undergo a drug and alcohol evaluation and follow all recommended treatment.

MARKET WATCH DOW 18,479.91 ↓ 46.23 · NASDAQ 5,259.48 ↓ 24.44 · S&P 500 2,181.30 ↓ 4.86 · RUSSELL 2,000 1,258.36 ↓ 2.65

Airbnb apologizes, addresses racism complaints

Company outlines steps to protect users from discrimination

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Airbnb on Thursday apologized for its slow response to accusations of racism and outlined new policies to combat the problem, including reducing the

prominence of photos in the booking process.

The company also plans to automatically block future reservations for dates when a host has told someone that a property is unavailable.

Numerous anecdotes on social media with the hashtag #AirbnbWhileBlack recounted incidents in which black guests were told listings were unavailable for the dates they

wanted, only to see those same listings re-advertised for the same dates.

"We have been slow to address these problems, and for this I am sorry," said Airbnb co-founder and CEO Brian Chesky in a message published on the vacation rental website's blog.

The new calendar-blocking policy, being implemented in the first half of 2017, is

designed to stop hosts from discriminating against guests by falsely claiming that a property is booked, then renting to others.

Airbnb did not bow to critics' requests that it remove profile photos entirely so that hosts can't reject guests based on appearance. The company has said that photos are an important security feature so hosts can recognize guests

when they check in.

But the report published on the company's website Thursday, titled "Airbnb's Work To Fight Discrimination and Build Inclusion," said new policies will "experiment with reducing the prominence of guest photos in the booking process."

Among other things, new policies will expand Airbnb's Instant Book program, which

allows hosts to offer homes without approval of specific guests, as long as they meet basic qualifications, with a goal of 1 million listings by Jan. 1.

Users had said their complaints of discrimination were ignored when they reported them to Airbnb. The report says the company has developed "new tools"

AIRBNB • B8



Probe sullies Fiat Chrysler success story

Feds investigate possibility of fraud in sales numbers

BLOOMBERG

This should've been Reid Bigland's year.

Under his leadership, Fiat Chrysler Automobiles outsold its competitors in Canada for the first time in the automaker's history while enjoying an unprecedented streak of rising sales in the United States. The success earned Bigland a promotion to head Fiat Chrysler's Alfa Romeo and Maserati brands, making him one of Chairman Sergio Marchionne's most trusted deputies.

Now, Bigland, the 49-year-old head of U.S. sales and chief executive officer of Fiat Chrysler Canada, is at the center of U.S. criminal and regulatory investigations into whether the company fraudulently hyped its monthly sales numbers, according to people familiar with the matter. The probe has implications that may go far beyond Fiat Chrysler, potentially upending the U.S. auto industry's way of reporting sales, long designed to showcase them in the most positive light possible.

"Reid will tell you what he expects and there's no sleight of hand," said Tom Leonard, co-owner of Fury Motors in South St. Paul, Minn. "He gives us a number, and we have to figure out how to hit it."

Automakers have been leaning on dealers for decades to move vehicles off their lots, a pressure that has long been accepted as part of the business. It's not just consumer purchasing at issue. Investors also weigh monthly sales reports closely for signs of how auto companies are faring. But the government is questioning whether Fiat Chrysler's tactics go too far.

Bigland's signature is displayed on documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission containing some of the disputed sales figures. The monthly sales reports often contain statements from Bigland touting monthly results and a streak of continually rising sales that he said went back to 2010. The sales streak was highlighted in other filings, including Fiat Chrysler's 2015 annual report.

Federal investigators are eager to determine whether documents were falsified and, if so, whether company officials may have known what they were signing. The investigations follow lawsuits filed this year that allege company officials offered money to dealers to falsify sales.

The company and Bigland declined, through a spokeswoman, to comment. But in a news conference near Detroit late last month, Marchionne said "we continue to collaborate with authorities. We inherited a sales-reporting system that goes back to the 1980s. We now have found a way to do it that has absolute integrity."

In July, after Bloomberg News reported a criminal investigation was under way, the automaker restated its monthly sales numbers, noting that out of 7.7 million reported deliveries, only 4,500 vehicles over a six-year time span were in question. And it pointed out that quarterly revenues, based on deliveries from plants to dealers, were not affected by the restatement.

Still, the recalculation shortened the automaker's previously reported sales-growth streak by three years, ending in 2013 rather than 2016. Fiat Chrysler's shares fell 4.3 percent the day after it released the revised numbers and an additional 4.8 percent the following day.

In some cases, Wells Fargo employees even created fake email addresses to sign up customers for online banking services.

Wells Fargo fined \$185M

Bank allegedly opened 2 million unauthorized accounts for customers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — California and federal regulators fined Wells Fargo a combined \$185 million on Thursday, alleging the bank's employees illegally opened millions of unauthorized accounts for their customers in order to meet aggressive sales goals.

The San Francisco-based bank will pay \$100 million to the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, a federal agency created five years ago; \$35 million to the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and \$50 million to the City and County of Los Angeles. It will also pay restitution to affected customers.

It is the largest fine the CFPB has levied against a financial institution and the largest fine in the history of the Los Angeles City Attorney's office.

The CFPB said Wells Fargo sales staff opened more than 2 million bank and credit card accounts that may have not been authorized by customers.

Money in customers' accounts was transferred to these new accounts without authorization. Debit cards were issued and activated, as well as PINs created, without telling customers.

In some cases, Wells Fargo employees even created fake email addresses to sign up customers for online banking services.

"Wells Fargo built an incentive-compensation program that made it possible for its employees to pursue

underhanded sales practices, and it appears that the bank did not monitor the program carefully," said CFPB Director Richard Cordray.

The behavior was widespread, the CFPB and other regulators said, involving thousands of Wells Fargo employees.

Los Angeles City Attorney Mike Feuer called Wells Fargo's behavior "outrageous" and a "major breach of trust."

"Consumers must be able to trust their banks," Feuer said.

Wells Fargo's aggressive sales tactics were first disclosed by The Los Angeles Times in an investigation in 2013. The story series prompted the Los Angeles City Attorney's office to sue Wells Fargo over its tactics.

Roughly 5,300 employees at Wells Fargo were fired in connection with the behavior,

according to Los Angeles City Attorney's office.

In a statement, Wells Fargo said: "We regret and take responsibility for any instances where customers may have received a product that they did not request." Wells Fargo said it has refunded \$2.6 million in fees associated with products that were opened without authorization.

Despite the L.A. Times investigation, Wells Fargo is still known for having aggressive sales goals for its employees. Wells Fargo's executives highlight every quarter the bank's so-called "cross sale ratio," which is the number of products the bank sells to each of their individual customers.

The ratio hovers around six, which means every customer of Wells Fargo has on average six different types of products with the bank.

Metal credit card causes stir on social media, overwhelming demand

Chase runs out of alloy for composition of high-fee offering

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The demand has been so overwhelming that the manufacturer ran out of raw material in just days. Enthusiasts extol its virtues all over the Internet. Millennials are clamoring for it.

It's not a new video game, or some fancy food craze, or even Apple's latest iPhone, but a credit card.

Calling it plastic wouldn't do it justice. It is a high-end, high-fee, high-reward card made of a metallic alloy that gives it a satisfying heft and an impressive thunk when you toss it onto the table to pick up the check.

The Chase Sapphire Reserve Card has become the hottest

card on the market just two weeks after being introduced, even though it came out during the slow, end-of-summer period, it carries a hefty \$450 annual fee, and JPMorgan Chase spent nothing on advertising it.

"I'm telling all my friends about it," said Maddy Novich, 33, of New York, who applied for the card, as did her husband.

Like so many crazes these days, this one has been fueled by social media, word of mouth and the Internet. Frequent travelers and those who try to game travel-loyalty programs have been writing extensively about the card on blogs and forums.

"I have never seen such interest in a credit card, and I've been doing this for 15 years," said Gary Leff, who runs the travel and points blog View From the Wing.

Chase has approved tens of

thousands of applications for the card, said spokeswoman Lauren Francis. Most of the customers are millennials, who typically shun credit cards and are not usually a target for high-fee, ultra-premium plastic.

The demand has been so high that Chase ran out of the alloy, whose composition is a trade secret. Customers are being issued temporary plastic cards.

Credit cards with high fees but generous rewards are aimed at well-to-do customers who spend and travel extensively. The market has long been dominated by American Express with its Platinum Card.

So why's the Chase card so hot?

Chase offers a 100,000-point sign-up bonus if the customer meets certain spending targets. Those points can be worth up to \$1,500 in travel

rewards. They can also be converted to hotel or airline points that could secure, oh, a dreamy hotel suite in the Maldives or a first-class ticket for, say, a honeymoon.

The card also comes with a \$300 annual credit toward travel, which effectively makes the annual fee \$150.

It has a generous points-earning program, with triple points on travel and dining, and gives access to airport lounges.

"It's one of the best offers I've ever seen. With the amount of travel and dining we do, I saw it as a worthwhile card to get," Novich said.

The card's metal composition is also clearly part of the appeal.

Kayla Kania, a 33-year-old manager at an accounting firm from Rockville, Md., proudly posted a picture of her new card on Instagram and said she has received



The Chase Sapphire Reserve Card has become the hottest credit card on the market after being available for only two weeks and with no advertising push.

compliments about it from cashiers and a co-worker.

"The metal part of it, people

get excited about it. It's weird,"

she said. She added: "It's such a conversation piece."

Closing prices for Thursday, September 8, 2016

Story Stocks

U.S. stocks took a fall Thursday as technology and consumer companies sank. A big drop in fuel stockpiles sent oil prices and energy companies surging. The European Central Bank left its key interest rates unchanged. Bond prices tumbled, sending yields higher.

Hewlett Packard Ent. HPE

Close: \$21.38 ▼0.71 or -3.2%
The company will spin off part of its business software unit and combine it with Micro Focus in an \$8.8 billion deal.

\$25
20
15
10
5
\$11.63 52-week range
Vol.: 29.2m (2.8x avg.) PE: 16.8
Mkt. Cap: \$35.53 b Yield: 1.0%

Intel INTC

Close: \$36.44 ▼0.02 or -0.1%
The company said it's selling a majority stake in its cybersecurity unit to private equity firm TPG for \$3.1 billion in cash.

\$40
35
30
25
\$27.68 52-week range
Vol.: 20.3m (0.9x avg.) PE: 17.7
Mkt. Cap: \$172.4 b Yield: 2.9%

Source: Sungard AP

Daily Gainers (\$2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg.	%Chg.
EnviroStr	6.49	+1.73	+36.3
Euroseas rs	2.45	+.60	+32.4
DimenTh n	8.38	+1.39	+19.9
StarBulk rs	5.54	+.92	+19.9
NatRsPt rs	26.49	+4.35	+19.6
TexPacLd	220.71	+35.65	+19.3
SB FnGp pf	14.84	+2.40	+19.3
WowoLtd	5.99	+.89	+17.5
Qumu Cp	3.12	+.45	+16.9
TailorBr	16.57	+2.34	+16.4
II-VI	15.04	—	+20.2

Daily Losers (\$2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg.	%Chg.
Navistr pfD	12.32	-2.68	-17.9
TractSupp	69.38	-14.15	-16.9
Pier 1	4.08	-.72	-15.0
Energius	15.26	-2.18	-12.5
AirMethod	31.47	-4.28	-12.0
TSR Inc	7.02	-.81	-10.3
Supervalu	4.95	-.52	-9.5
AMD	6.23	-.62	-9.0
B&N Ed n	11.14	-1.10	-9.0
LibQVC A	19.59	-1.87	-8.7
II-VI	15.04	—	+20.2

Walgreens could lose more stores in deal

Walgreens believes that it will probably have to unload more stores than expected to ease antitrust concerns over its pending, \$9.41 billion acquisition of Rite Aid, a deal that would make the nation's largest drugstore chain even larger.

While it still expects to complete the acquisition this year, the Deerfield, Ill., company said Thursday that it will probably have to divest more than 500 stores.

The company previously said that it expected to divest 500 or fewer.

Walgreens Boots Alliance Inc. says it remains "actively engaged" with the Federal Trade Commission as it reviews the deal.

Mazda recalls 2.2M vehicles worldwide

Mazda is recalling 2.2 million cars and SUVs worldwide because the rear hatches can fall on people and injure them.

The recall covers certain 2010 through 2013 Mazda 3 compact cars, as well as 2012 through 2015 Mazda 5 vans. Also included are certain 2013 to 2016 CX-5 and 2016 CX-3 SUVs.

Mazda says it has no reports of accidents or injuries caused by the problem.

Door latch recall to cost Ford, cut into profits

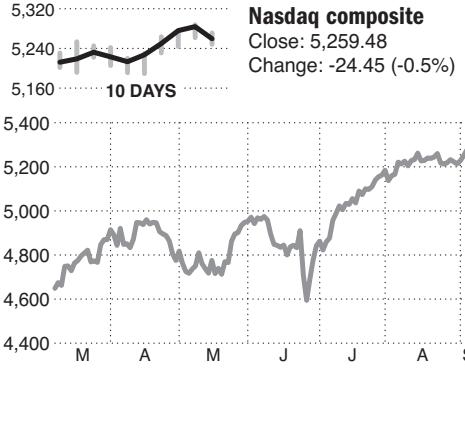
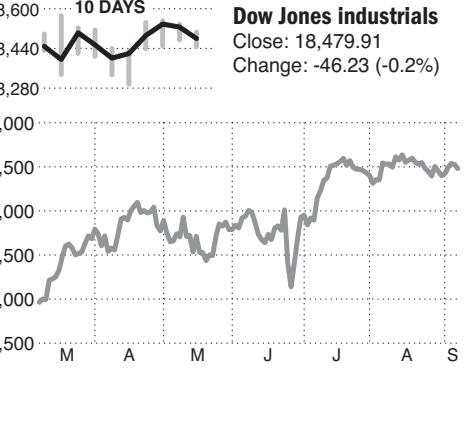
Ford will spend \$640 million to replace door latches on nearly 2.4 million cars, trucks and vans this year because the doors can pop open while the vehicles are moving.

On Thursday, the company announced it would add 1.5 million vehicles to the pesky and growing recall, which has become so costly Ford had to cut its estimated full-year pretax profit to \$10.2 billion from at least \$10.8 billion.

Customers have been complaining about the problem, which has affected much of Ford's North American model lineup, since 2014. At least 3 million vehicles have been recalled because of the problem.

Amazon slashes price, adds Alexa to tablet

Amazon wants to be under the Christmas tree this year. It has cut the price of its new Fire tablet almost in half and added its popular

**Commodities**

● Benchmark U.S. crude rose \$2.12, or 4.7 percent, to close at \$47.62 a barrel in New York. Brent crude, used to price international oils, gained \$2.01, or 4.2 percent, to \$49.99 in London.

● Gold slid \$7.60 to \$1,341.60 an ounce, while silver fell 17 cents to \$19.68 an ounce. Copper held steady at \$2.10 a pound.

(Previous and change figures reflect current contract.)

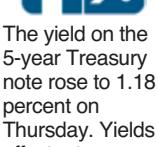
FUELS	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG.	%YTD
Crude Oil (bbl)	47.62	+2.12	+4.66	+28.56
Ethanol (gal)	1.46	+.03	+56	+4.43
Heating Oil (gal)	1.48	+.05	+3.90	+34.66
Natural Gas (mm btu)	2.81	+.13	+4.86	+20.07
Unleaded Gas (gal)	1.42	+.07	+5.21	+11.79

METALS	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG.	%YTD
Gold (oz)	1336.80	-7.50	-.56	+26.08
Silver (oz)	19.59	-.17	-.85	+42.22
Platinum (oz)	1084.70	-8.10	-.74	+21.64
Copper (lb)	2.10	+.01	+14	-1.39
Palladium (oz)	687.80	-.30	-.04	+22.65

SPOT	CLOSE	PRV. DAY	
Aluminum (lb)	\$0.7177	\$0.7137	

AGRICULTURE	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG.	%YTD
Cattle (lb)	1.01	-.01	-1.00	-25.33
Coffee (lb)	1.54	...	-.10	+21.31
Corn (bu)	3.27	+.06	+1.87	-8.85
Cotton (lb)	.69	-.01	-40	+9.43
Lumber (1,000 bd ft)	304.70	-3.60	-1.17	+18.28
Orange Juice (lb)	1.96	+.05	+2.33	+39.75
Soybeans (bu)	9.92	...	+0.03	+13.86
Wheat (bu)	3.77	+.02	+4.47	-19.79

(Previous and change figures reflect current contract.)

Interest rates

TREASURIES	YEST	PVS	NET CHG.	1YR WK MO QTR AGO
3-month T-bill	.34	0.34	...	▲ ▲ ▲ .02
6-month T-bill	.49	0.47	+0.02	▲ ▲ ▲ .25
52-wk T-bill	.56	0.55	+0.01	▼ ▲ ▲ ▲ .36
2-year T-note	.77	0.74	+0.03	▼ ▲ ▲ ▲ .75
5-year T-note	1.18	1.12	+0.06	— ▲ ▲ ▲ 1.53
10-year T-note	1.60	1.54	+0.06	▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ 2.20
30-year T-bond	2.31	2.23	+0.08	▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ 2.96

The yield on the 5-year Treasury note rose to 1.18 percent on Thursday. Yields affect rates on mortgages and other consumer loans.

Currencies

MAJORS	1 U.S. \$ in CURRENCY	CHG.	%CHG.	1YR AGO
British Pound	.7518	+.0022	+2.9%	.6495
Canadian Dollar	1.2919	+.0021	+1.6%	1.3216
Euro	.8883	-.0010	-11%	.8939
Japanese Yen	102.49	+.74	+72%	119.95
Mexican Peso	18.6422	+.2395	+1.28%	16.7940

EUROPE/AFRICA/MIDDLE EAST

Israeli Shekel	3.7568	-.0000	-.00%	3.9082
Norwegian Krone	8.1957	-.0002	-16%	8.2381
South African Rand	14.1269	-.0003	-42%	13.7083
Swedish Krona	8.4447	-.0001	-8%	8.4075
Swiss				



DeCASTRO SIGNS NEW DEAL FOR 6 YEARS, \$58 MILLION • C8

TRIBUNE-REVIEW

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2016 • SECTION C

SPORTS

TAILLON,
KUHL TO
SKIP STARTS
C4

SUPER NOVA

RIGHTY STIFLES REDS
WITH 6-HITTER • C3



CHRISTOPHER HORNER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW



T. SMITH DOWNPLAYS GAME | QB MATCHUP CRUCIAL • C10

Serena falls in semifinals again

Williams stopped short in bid for record 23rd Grand Slam

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — For the second year in a row, Serena Williams' bid to make history ended with a shocking loss in the U.S. Open semifinals.

A seventh title at Flushing Meadows, which would have been an Open-era record, will have to wait. So will a 23rd Grand Slam championship, another record. And her 3½-year reign at No. 1 in the WTA rankings is over, too, one week shy of what would have been yet another mark.

Undone by a half-dozen double-faults, including on match point, and dealing with an injured left knee that limited her movement, Williams was upset 6-2, 7-6 (5) by big-serving Karolina Pliskova of the Czech Republic on Thursday night.

"Karolina played great today. I think if she had played any less, then maybe I would have had a chance," Williams said. "So I think I wasn't at 100 percent, but I also think she played well. She deserved to win today."

The 10th-seeded Pliskova began her on-court interview by blurting out that she couldn't believe she had eliminated Williams to earn a spot in her first major final. Then Pliskova changed course, saying: "I mean, actually, I do believe it. I always knew I have a chance to beat anyone if I'm playing my game."

At the 2015 U.S. Open, Williams' bid for a calendar-year Grand Slam ended when she lost in the semifinals to unseeded Roberta Vinci of Italy in one of the biggest surprises in tennis history. This one goes pretty high on the list, too.

This was the 33rd major semifinal of Williams' career and the first for Pliskova, who beat the 34-year-old American's older sister Venus in the fourth round. Pliskova is only the fourth woman to beat both Williams



GETTY IMAGES

Serena Williams reacts after losing a point against Karolina Pliskova. Losing the match cost Williams a shot at her 23rd Grand Slam title.

siblings during the same Grand Slam tournament.

And to think: The 24-year-old Pliskova had never been past the third round in 17 previous appearances at majors.

"I had a goal today to beat Serena. That's what I did," Pliskova said. "I don't care who is there in the final."

Her opponent Saturday will be No. 2 Angelique Kerber or Caroline Wozniacki. Regardless, Kerber will move up one spot to No. 1 on Monday, ending Williams' stay at the top after 186 consecutive weeks, exactly the same number that Steffi Graf compiled to set the record.

Williams, who refused to answer questions about the rankings, and Graf also share the mark for most Grand Slam titles since 1968, when professionals first were admitted to majors. And Williams remains even with Chris Evert with six U.S. Open trophies.

Pliskova, meanwhile, is one victory from her first, and Thursday night she looked the part of an up-and-comer with the strokes and demeanor to go far.

The temperature was in the low 80s, and the air was muggy and still, and Williams kept using the pleats of her black-and-pink skirt to wipe her sweaty palms between points. She flubbed shot after shot, 31 unforced errors in all.

Afterward, Williams dismissed the notion that she might have been fatigued from a grueling three-set quarterfinal against Simona Halep concluded less than 22 hours before the semifinal started. Instead, Williams and her coach, Patrick Mouratoglou, pointed to the left leg that she repeatedly clutched at in the second set. He said she spent far less time than usual warming up for the match after getting treatment much of the day.

"When you're hampered, you're thinking of other things. Like, I was making errors that I never make, and definitely I didn't make in this tournament in particular. So many simple, simple shots that I easily could have made," Williams said. "I just blame that on just mentally thinking about my leg and just not thinking about the shot."

Lochte gets lengthy ban, \$100K penalty

World championships also out after drunken gas station incident

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jimmy Feigen, who were with Lochte at the gas station. Those sanctions, which end Dec. 31, also strip funding and training access and preclude them from the White House visit.

Bentz, 20, also will serve 10 hours of community service for violating a curfew rule for athletes under 21. He released a statement on Twitter saying he'd learned his lesson and was anxious to move on.

The USOC gives a \$25,000 bonus to Olympic gold-medal winners, and USA Swimming has awarded a \$75,000 gold-medal bonus at past Olympics.

But that money pales in comparison to what Lochte lost last month when key sponsors, including Speedo USA and Ralph Lauren, abandoned the 32-year-old in the wake of his actions at the gas station, then his rapidly changing accounts of what really happened. Estimates have put the financial hit for those losses at around \$1 million.

Swimming's international federation, FINA, called the sanctions "proportionate, adequate and sufficient," and said it had no plans to augment them. The International Olympic Committee has referred the case to its ethics commission, which is still reviewing the case.

The near-10-month suspension is four months longer than what Michael Phelps received in 2014 for his second DUI.

Lochte's attorney, Jeff Ostroy, did not immediately respond to requests for comment from The Associated Press.

Agreeing to four-month suspensions were Gunnar Bentz, Jack Conger and

CORRECTION

Basketball players Koby Thomas and Jon Williams confirmed their verbal commitment to Robert Morris. Colonials coach Andy Toole did not confirm the commitment as stated in briefs on Page C14 of Thursday's Tribune-Review.

HOW TO REACH US

Sports department

Phone
1-800-690-8040

Fax
724-830-6285

Photo reprints
412-320-7862

Postal address
Tribune-Review
622 Cabin Hill Dr.
Greensburg, PA 15601

Email
gbgsports@tribweb.com

Twitter
@TribSports
@TribHSInsider

Facebook
facebook.com/triblive

Web
sports.triblive.com
Mobile web
m.triblive.com/sports

Blogs
blog.triblive.com

Videos
cinesport.triblive.com

TribLive Radio
sportstalk.triblive.com

Photo galleries
triblive.com/sports/
sportsgalleries/

Key contacts

Kevin Smith
Executive sports editor
ksmith@tribweb.com
412-320-7848

Rob Amen
Assistant sports editor
ramen@tribweb.com
412-320-7982

Bill Hartlep
Assistant sports editor/
high schools
bhartlep@tribweb.com
412-320-7934

Brent Wasko
Assistant sports editor
bwasko@tribweb.com
412-320-7926

PIRATES 4, REDS 1 NEXT UP: 7:05 P.M. TODAY VS. REDS, ROOT SPORTS

STELLAR START

Deadline-day acquisition tosses complete game, stays unbeaten with Pirates

BY ROB BIERTEMPFEL

During a game a few weeks ago, Pirates pitching coach Ray Searage sat down beside Ivan Nova in the dugout.

Nova, who was acquired from the New York Yankees in a deadline-day trade, was settling in with his new team. Searage wasn't sure how to approach the veteran right-hander.

"I asked him if he wanted a couple of suggestions," Searage said. "He was like, 'Yes, of course.' Since he's been here, he's been very receptive."

Searage smiled, then admitted he hasn't had to change much with Nova.

"Little stuff," Searage said. "We've told him to keep his chin down, so he's more direct to the plate. His delivery is so smooth, and it comes out of his hand at 94 mph. He's got great stuff."

Nova keeps it simple. He throws first-pitch strikes, doesn't often stray from the zone and works inside. That's why he is unbeaten in six starts since joining the Pirates.

On Thursday, Nova put on a clinic against the Cincinnati Reds and paced the Pirates to a 4-1 victory.

"Pretty much more of the same, and it's really good," manager Clint Hurdle said. "Really consistent. Good sink to the fastball down in the zone. Really nice mix of pitches. That's the manual of how you want to get it done in a quick, efficient way."

It was Hurdle's 500th win as manager of the Pirates. Only five other skippers — Fred Clarke (1,472 wins), Danny Murtaugh (1,115) Jim Leyland (851), Chuck Tanner (711) and Frankie Frisch (539) — reached that number while in Pittsburgh.

Nova (12-6) was perfect through the first four innings. The first hit he allowed was a mild-mannered



CHRISTOPHER HORNER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

single by Scott Schebler with two outs in the fifth.

In his second complete game in a span of four starts, Nova gave up a run on five hits and struck out four. He threw first-pitch strikes to 20 of 32 batters — something that really kicked in once Nova's curveball began to click in the fourth inning.

"When you fall behind guys, you're going to get hit," Nova said. "So I tried to be aggressive in the strike zone and get quick outs. I know a lot of guys, once they get two strikes, they want to strike them out. But that's when you (throw) a lot of pitches, and it doesn't let you get deep in the game."

Nova needed just 94 pitches to wrap up his fifth career complete game.

"He works fast, throws lots of strikes, gets the ball on the ground," shortstop Jordy Mercer said. "It's fun playing behind him, because he can get three (outs) in a row real quick and get back in the dugout."

The first inning had a promising

start for the Pirates then seemed like a lost cause. It ended with them holding a 3-0 lead.

"That's huge," Nova said. "The way I've been pitching, I feel like one or two runs is enough. They gave me three in the first inning, and I was good for the start."

Josh Harrison led off with a double but made a poor decision to run on Andrew McCutchen's grounder and got caught in a rundown.

With two outs, Gregory Polanco singled. Jung Ho Kang whacked an 0-2 fastball — why do pitchers keep feeding him heaters when they're ahead in the count? — toward the notch in left-center for a two-run double.

Third baseman Eugenio Suarez let David Freese's grounder roll by him. Shortstop Zack Cozart's throw was late, and Freese got an infield single.

Francisco Cervelli bounced an RBI single up the middle.

Reds starter Dan Straily needed 30 pitches to get through the first

inning. Nova didn't throw his 30th pitch until he faced the second batter of the fourth inning.

The Pirates loaded the bases with two outs in the first and third innings, but Straily escaped each time by striking out Nova. Straily (11-8) worked five innings and gave up three runs on seven hits.

Nova encountered some turbulence in the sixth, when he allowed three hits. With two outs and a runner on third, Cozart beat the shift with an RBI infield single to the right side.

The Pirates got that run back in the bottom of the inning against reliever Keyvius Sampson. Harrison doubled and scored with a feet-first slide on McCutchen's single.

Mercer saved a run in the eighth by stabbing Jose Peraza's sharp grounder with a runner on third.

"A sweet play by a really good shortstop," Hurdle said.

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

THURSDAY'S BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Peraza cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.338
Cozart ss	4	0	1	1	0	2	.250
Votto 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.309
Duvall lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.242
Phillips 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.281
Schebler rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	.247
Suarez 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0	.251
Barnhart c	3	1	1	0	0	0	.258
Straily p	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
a-ribarren ph	1	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Sampson p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Diaz p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
b-Renda ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.214
Ohlendorf p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Totals	32	1	6	1	0	4	
Pirates	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Harrison 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0	.280
Bell rf	3	0	1	0	1	1	.280
1-Rodriguez pr-rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.247
McCutchen cf	4	1	1	1	1	1	.250
Polanco lf	5	1	1	0	0	0	.257
Kang 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0	.257
Freese 1b	4	0	2	0	0	2	.270
Cervelli c	3	0	2	1	1	0	.268
Mercer ss	2	0	0	0	2	1	.261
Nova p	4	0	1	0	0	3	.177
Totals	34	4	11	4	5	8	
Cincinnati	000	001	000	—	1	0	
Pirates	300	001	00x	—	41	1	

a-singled for Straily in the 6th, b-grounded out for Diaz in the 8th, 1-ran for Bell in the 6th. E—Nova (2). LOB—Cincinnati 4, Pirates 13. 2B—Suarez (21), Harrison 2 (23), Kang (15), Freese (21), Cervelli (10). RBIs—Cozart (49), McCutchen (61), Kang (248), Cervelli (30). Runners left in scoring position—Cincinnati 1 (Peraza); Pirates 7 (Harrison, Kang, Nova 4). RISP—Cincinnati 1 for 5; Pirates 5 for 16. Runners moved up—Peraza, Barnhart, Polanco. LIDP—Polanco. GIDP—Peraza, Phillips. DP—Cincinnati 1 (Votto, Cozart); Pirates 2 (Mercer, Harrison, Freese). (Mercer, Harrison, Freese). Cincinnati IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA Straily L, 11-8 5 7 3 3 3 6 89 3.88 Sampson 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 29 3.90 Diaz 1 2 0 0 0 1 1 13 3.90 Ohlendorf 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 17 4.50 Pirates IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA Nova W, 5-0 9 6 1 1 0 4 94 2.52 1BB—off Straily (Mercer), off Straily (Mercer). HBP—Straily 2 (Kang, Harrison). Umpires—Home, Paul Nauert; First, Marty Foster; Second, Lance Barrett; Third, Pat Hoberg. T—2:28. A—22,288 (38,362).

PIRATES STATISTICS

BATTING							
Avg.	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI
Frazier	.345	87	13	30	7	1	8
S.Marte	.311	486	71	151	34	5	9
Bell	.280	50	6	14	3	0	2
Harrison	.280	479	55	134	23	7	4
Freese	.270	392	57	106	21	0	12
Cervelli	.268	272	31	73	10	1	30
Polanco	.265	460	72	122	31	4	21
Jaso	.264	337	38	89	21	2	5
Mercer	.261	460	58	120	20	3	10
Joyce	.259	193	40	50	10	1	12
Kang	.257	249	35	64	15	0	17
McCutchen	.250	512	71	128	21	2	20
Rodriguez	.247	227	38	56	14	1	12
Stewart	.208	96	10	20	4	0	1
Hanson	.200	1	1	0	0	0	0
Fryer	.185	54	9	10	2	0	0
Rogers	.059	17	2	1	0	1	0

PITCHING							
W	L	ERA	G	GS	SV	IP	HR
Williams	1	0	0.00	1	0	3.0	0
Rivero	0	1	1.47	19	0	18.1	1
Nova	5	0	2.52	7	0	46.1	4
Bastardo	2	0	2.70	17	0	13.1	1
Hughes	0	1	3.17	54	0	48.1	5
Watson	2	4	3.17	62	0	11	59.2
Taillon	3	4	3.27	15	0	88.0	10
Brault	0	2	3.32	4	4	0	19.0
Feliz	4	2	3.52	62	0	2	53.2
Cole	7	9	3.55	20	0	114.0	6
Schugel	2	2	3.64	36	0	1	52.0
Vogelsong	3	4	4.07	19	0	59.2	9
Kuhl	3	3	4.09	30	10	0	50.2
Nicasio	9	6	4.79	39	12	0	103.1
Glasnow	0	1	5.40	2	2	0	8.1
Locke	8	9	5.57	28	19	0	124.1

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Today	vs. Reds	7:05 p.m.
Saturday	vs. Reds	7:05 p.m.
Sunday	vs. Reds	1:35 p.m.
Monday	at Phillies	7:05 p.m.
Tuesday	at Phillies	7:05 p.m.
Wed.	at Phillies	7:05 p.m.
Sept. 15	at Phillies	7:05 p.m.
Sept. 16	at Reds	7:10 p.m.
Sept. 17	at Reds	4:10 p.m.

ON THE COVER: Pirates pitcher Ivan Nova delivers during the first inning against the Reds on Thursday at PNC Park.



TODAY

vs. Reds

7:05 p.m.

PNC Park

TV/radio: Root Sports/
93.7 FM, 1450 AM, 1480 AM,
Pirates Radio Network

PROBABLE PITCHERS



Reds
RHP
TIM ADLEMAN
(2-3, 4.02)

Pirates
LHP
STEVEN BRAULT
(0-2, 3.23)

Gamecast: Reds pitchers have allowed 228 home runs and are on pace to shatter the single-season club record of 236 set in 2004. The NL record is 239 (2001 Rockies), and the MLB mark is 241 (1996 Tigers). ... Adleman has allowed 10 homers in eight starts, including seven dingers over his past three. ... Brault has yielded two home runs in his four starts (19.0 IP).

Gameday promotion:
Free shirt Friday

NEXT UP

Saturday, 7:05 p.m.: Reds RHP Robert Stephenson (2-1, 3.12) vs. Pirates RHP Drew Hutchison (1-0, 4.97) ... This will be Hutchison's Pirates debut.

Sunday, 1:35 p.m.: Reds LHP Brandon Finnegan (8-10, 4.17) vs. Pirates RHP **Ryan Vogelsong** (3-4, 4.07)

... On Tuesday, Finnegan

needed 105 pitches to get through five innings in a 5-3 loss vs. the Mets.

THE CLOSER

Over the past four seasons, Pirates pitchers lead the majors with 290 batters hit by pitches (through Wednesday). The Reds (254) are second, followed by the White Sox (240). This year, the Pirates have plunked five Reds batters, and the Reds have drilled 12 Pirates batters.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILLIES 4, NATIONALS 1

	AB	R	H	BB	SO	Avg.
Hernandez 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.289
Herrera cf	4	0	0	0	1	.276
Blanco 3b	3	1	1	0	1	.265
Howard 1b	3	1	1	3	0	.195
c-Joseph ph-1b	1	0	0	0	0	.246
Rupp c	4	0	1	0	0	.259
Galvis ss	3	0	1	0	0	.123
Altherr lf	3	0	0	0	1	.213
Bourjos rf	4	1	1	1	0	.252
Asher p	2	0	0	0	1	.100
b-Ruf ph	1	0	0	0	0	.159
E.Ramos p	0	0	0	0	0	---
Neris p	0	0	0	0	0	---
Gomez p	0	0	0	0	0	---
Totals	32	4	6	4	1	.11
Washington	AB	R	H	BB	SO	Avg.
Turner cf	4	0	1	0	0	.344
Werth lf	2	0	0	0	2	.253
Murphy 2b	3	0	1	1	0	.345
Harper rf	4	0	0	0	0	.125
Rendon 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.274
Zimmerman 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.217
Espinosa ss	3	0	0	0	0	.219
Petit p	0	0	0	0	0	.167
d-Robinson ph	1	0	0	0	0	.228
Lobaton c	3	0	0	0	0	.200
e-W.Ramos ph	1	0	0	0	0	.1307
Cole p	0	0	0	0	0	.0000
a-Goodwin ph	1	0	1	0	0	.304
Belisle p	0	0	0	0	0	.0000
Grace p	0	0	0	0	0	---
Drew ss	1	1	1	0	0	---
Totals	31	1	5	1	2	.276

Philadelphia 004 000 000 - 4 6 1

Washington 000 000 010 - 1 5 1

a-doubled for Cole in the 5th. b-grounded out for Asher in the 7th. c-flied out for Howard in the 8th. d-flied out for Petit in the 9th. e-struck out for Lobaton in the 9th. E-Howard (10), Murphy (11). **LOB**-Philadelphia 4, Washington 7. **2B**-Turner (12), Murphy (40), Goodwin (3). **HR**-Bourjos (5), off Cole; Howarth (21), off Cole. **RBIs**-Howard 3 (49), Bourjos (23), Murphy (101). **CS**-Galvis (5). **SF**-Murphy, S-Galvis. Cole, Runners left in scoring position-Philadelphia 2 (Hernandez, Bourjos); Washington 5 (Turner, Murphy, Harper 2, W.Ramos). **RISP**-Philadelphia 1 for 5; Washington 0 for 6. Runners moved up-Bourjos, Ruf. **Philippines** IP H R ER BBSO NP ERA Asher W, 1-0 6 2 0 0 1 0 75 0.00 E.Ramos 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 3.58 Neris 1 2 1 1 1 22 2.36 Gomez 3, 26-40 1 1 0 0 0 2 17 3.34

Washington IP H R ER BBSO NP ERA

Cole L, 1-2 5 5 4 4 0 8 78 4.56 Belisle 2 0 0 0 1 1 32 1.88 Grace 2 1 0 0 0 1 7 0.00 Petit 1 1 0 0 0 1 16 3.90 **HBP**-Cole (Blanco). **Umpires**-Home, Paul Emmel; First, Larry Vanover; Second, Dave Rackley; Third, Chris Guccione. **T-2:48, A-25.412 (41,418)**

BREWERS 12, CARDINALS 5

	AB	R	H	BB	SO	Avg.
Villar 3b	4	1	1	0	1	.298
e-Rivera ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	.216
Broxton cf	3	2	2	0	1	.242
Braun lf	3	1	0	2	0	.309
Perez 2b-3b	5	1	4	3	0	.278
Carter 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.226
Santana rf	5	1	2	2	0	.125
Arcia ss	5	3	3	1	0	.235
Maldonado c	4	1	2	2	0	.195
Susac c	1	0	0	0	0	.0000
Guerra p	3	1	2	0	0	.124
1-Blazek pr	0	1	0	0	0	---
Marinez p	0	0	0	0	0	.0000
b-Elmore ph	0	0	0	0	0	.210
Suter p	0	0	0	0	0	---
Rowen p	0	0	0	0	0	0
d-Gennett ph	1	0	0	0	0	.262
Magnifico p	0	0	0	0	0	---
Totals	39	12	17	11	4	.4
St. Louis	AB	R	H	BB	SO	Avg.
Carpenter 1b	3	1	0	0	1	.278
Kelly c	2	0	0	1	0	.1333
Gyorko ss	4	0	2	0	0	.246
2-G.Garcia pr-ss	1	1	0	0	0	.269
Piscotty rf	3	0	2	1	0	.279
g-Rosario ph	1	0	0	0	0	.194
Molina c	3	0	0	0	0	.294
Martinez lf	1	0	1	0	0	.500
Moss lf-12	4	0	1	0	0	.247
Grichuk cf	4	0	2	0	0	.1240
Peralta 3b	2	1	0	0	2	.248
Wong 2b	3	2	1	2	1	.250
J.Garcia p	1	0	0	0	0	.175
Socolovich p	0	0	0	0	0	---
a-Hazelbaker ph	1	0	0	0	0	.239
Inherited runners-scored-Socolovich 2-0, Kiekleher 3-3. HP -Mayers (Braun). WP -J.Garcia, Magnifico. Umpires -Home, Gerry Davis; First, Todd Tichenor; Second, Kiekleher pr. T-3:15 .						
Tuivailala p	0	0	0	0	0	0
c-Phan ph	1	0	0	0	1	.223
Williams p	0	0	0	0	0	.0000
f-Pena ph	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Totals	35	5	11	5	3	.5

Milwaukee 022 116 000 - 1217 2
St. Louis 100 200 011 - 511 1

a-grounded out for Socolovich in the 4th. b-walked for Martinez in the 7th. c-struck out for Tuivailala in the 7th. d-grounded

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION						
W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	Str
Washington	82	58	.586	—	—	7-3 L-1
New York	74	66	.529	8	—	8-2 W-5
Miami	69	71	.493	13	5	2-8 W-1
Philadelphia	63	77	.450	19	11	3-7 W-1
Atlanta	54	86	.386	28	20	6-4 L-3
CENTRAL DIVISION						
Chicago	89	50	.640	—	—	7-3 L-2
St. Louis	73	66	.525	16	.5	5-5 L-2
Pirates	69	69	.500	19.5	4	2-8 W-2
Milwaukee	63	77	.450	26.5	11	7-3 W-3
Cincinnati	57	82	.410	32	16.5	2-8 L-5
WEST DIVISION						
Los Angeles	79	60	.568	—	—	7-3 W-5
San Francisco	74	65	.532	5	—	4-6 L-1
Colorado	67	72	.482	12	6.5	6-4 W-1
Arizona	58	81	.417	21	15.5	4-6 L-3
San Diego	57	82	.410	22	16.5	3-7 L-2

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 4, Washington 1
Milwaukee 12, St. Louis 5
Colorado at San Diego (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
N.Y. Yankees 5, Tampa Bay 4
Texas at Seattle (n)

INTERLEAGUE
Cleveland 10, Houston 7

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati (Adleman 2-3) at Pirates (Brault 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Thompson 1-5) at Washington (Roark 14-8), 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 11-2) at Miami (Fernandez 13-8), 7:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Gsellman 2-1) at Atlanta (Gant 1-7), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Nelson 7-13) at St. Louis (Martinez 13-7), 8:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Bumgarner 14-8) at Arizona (Shipley 3-3), 9:40 p.m.
Colorado (Chatwood 10-9) at San Diego (Pordomo 7-8), 10:40 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Tampa Bay (Snell 5-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Pineda 6-11), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Porcello 19-3) at Toronto (Estrada 8-7), 7:07 p.m.
Baltimore (Gausman 7-10) at Detroit (Fulmer 10-6), 7:10 p.m.
Cleveland (Salazar 11-6) at Minnesota (Duffy 8-10), 8:10 p.m.
Kansas City (Ventura 10-9) at Chicago White Sox (Rodon 6-8), 8:10 p.m.
Seattle (Iwakuma 14-11) at Oakland (Mendgen 1-6), 10:05 p.m.
Texas (Darvish 5-4) at L.A. Angels (Skaggs 3-3), 10:05 p.m.

INTERLEAGUE
Chicago Cubs (Lester 15-4) at Houston (Musgrove 2-3), 8:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION						
W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	Str
Boston	78	61	.561	—	—	6-4 W-2
Toronto	77	62	.554	1	—	4-6 L-3
Baltimore	76	63	.547	2	—	6-4 L-1
New York	74	65	.532	4	2	7-3 W-5
Tampa Bay	59	80	.424	19	17	4-6 L-1
CENTRAL DIVISION						
Cleveland	81	58	.583	—	—	8-2 W-2
Detroit	75	64	.540	6	1	6-4 L-2
Kansas City	72	67	.518	9	4	5-5 L-1
Chicago	67	72	.482	14	9	4-6 W-2
Minnesota	52	88	.371	29.5	24.5	3-7 W-1
WEST DIVISION						
Texas	83	57	.593	—	—	7-3 L-1
Houston	74	66	.529	9	2.5	6-4 L-2
Seattle	71	68	.511	11.5	5	3-7 W-1
Los Angeles	62	77	.446	20.5	14	7-3 L-2
Oakland	60	79	.432	22.5	16	4-6 W-2

MLB LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING

Murphy, Washington, .345; LeMahieu, Colorado, .342; Seager, Los Angeles, .318; Blackmon, Colorado, .317.
HOMERUNS

Arenado, Colorado, 37; Bryant, Chicago, 36; Carter, Milwaukee, 33; Duvall, Cincinnati, 30.

PITCHING

Scherzer, Washington, 16-7; Strasburg, Washington, 15-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING

Altuve, Houston, .342; Pedroia, Boston, .



KEVIN GORMAN

Calabria to share skills

Dante Calabria knows he has lived away from Western Pennsylvania for so long that he is no longer a household name in his hometown.

"The nice thing about the computer is you can Google," Calabria said, with a laugh. "Kids can see that I played at North Carolina and professionally in Europe on high-level teams."

They also can see that Calabria scored 2,252 points at Blackhawk, led the Cougars to the 1992 PIAA Class AAA crown, won an NCAA title at North Carolina and was a 2014 inductee into the WPIAL Hall of Fame.

And kids can get personalized instruction from Calabria this weekend at the grand opening of SCORE, his new training facility at Greentree Sportsplex.

Calabria and local coaches Rico Abbondanza and Greg Cercone will conduct free skills clinics from 6-9 p.m. Friday and 12, 2, 4 and 6 p.m. Saturday as an introduction to their basketball training academy.

Calabria plans to focus on the fundamentals of ball-handling and shooting, resisting the temptation to play pickup.

"As you get older you start to go back to your roots," said Calabria, who played professionally overseas for 16 seasons and has coached at the college and high levels.

"I want to give back. I thought it was a good way to give back, to get back to old-school basketball. We want to get back to the basics of teaching. I wanted to come back to Pittsburgh — where I got started — to teach and give something back. I get tired of hearing people saying Pittsburgh's not a basketball town. I'd like to get some excitement and energy going."

And bring it back to a time where everyone knows his name.

Kevin Gorman is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at kgorman@tribweb.com or via Twitter @KGorman_Trib.

#TRIBHS



BARRY REEGER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Franklin Regional's Palmer Jackson won the Westmoreland Coaches' Association tournament.

FR's Jackson claims county title

Panthers' sophomore nets WCCA tournament record score at Latrobe Elks

BY PAUL SCHOFIELD

When Palmer Jackson played in his first Westmoreland County Coaches' Association golf tournament in 2015, things didn't go well.

But the Franklin Regional sophomore atoned for that performance Thursday with a record-setting victory at the 13th annual event at the Latrobe Elks Golf Course.

His 2-under-par 70 was good enough for a two-shot victory against Hempfield senior Andrew Thomas and a three-shot margin over two of his friends: Kiski School senior Mark Goetz and Latrobe sophomore Brady Pevarnik, who each shot 1-over 73.

Jackson birdied the final hole to hold off a late charge from Thomas.

A birdie on No. 1 and an eagle on No. 3 helped build Jackson's confidence early.

"I'll take a 70," Jackson said of the tournament record score. "I shot an 84 here last year, so I'm

very pleased. Beating players like Mark and Brady is always good.

"They're so good, and we battle all of the time. I just tried to keep things simple."

Jackson said he bombed some drives, had good iron play and putted well.

"It's pretty cool to win this," Jackson said. "This was definitely a goal."

He is the second Franklin Regional golfer to win a county title; Eddie Zhang won in 2013.

It was the first time Franklin Regional won the title team. The Panthers shot 395 despite missing two starters. The other Panthers scores counted were: Jamie Mauro (seventh with a 77), Ethan Yohe (ninth with an 80) and Ben Peticca and Clayton Skoff at 84.

"It shows what kind of balance we have," Jackson said. "We had other guys fill in and step up."

Thomas, who placed third in 2015, said he was pleased to trim three shots off his score.

"They're all good golfers," Thomas said. "I think it helped that I was in a group with Palmer and Brady. It helps you keep focused."

"You know where you stand playing with them and who you

are chasing after."

Thomas had three birdies and three bogeys, two on his first two holes.

"I was able to rebound on Nos. 3 and 4 to get back to even," Thomas said. "I birdied the first three par 5s and needed a birdie on the final hole, but Palmer ended up birding it himself."

"This tournament is a stepping stone for the WPIAL and PIAA individual tournaments in a month. My goal is to make and hopefully win those tournaments."

Goetz said a poor ending hurt his chances. He double bogeyed No. 17 and bogeyed No. 18.

"I bombed a drive over my dad's head on 18, but it ended up going out of bounds," Goetz said. "I wasn't hitting my wedges well, either."

Mike Lubrani finished fifth with a 3-over 75 and helped Belle Vernon finish second (411).

Greensburg Salem's Matt D'Amico finished sixth with a 76, followed by Mauro, Kiski School's Ben Gardner (78) and Yohe.

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

sports.triblive.com

Go online for videos, podcasts, commentary, links and more on Kevin Gorman's blog, iPreps.



HIGHLIGHT REEL

Red, White & Blue set for Saturday

Hundreds of runners will descend on Schenley Park in Oakland on Saturday for the 14th annual Red, White and Blue Classic, one of the first early-season tests for area high school cross country runners.

Organized by the Baldwin cross country coaches, the classic will include seven races — freshmen boys, girls (7:55 a.m.), Class AAA girls (8:30), AA and A girls (9:05), AAA boys (9:40), AA and A boys (10:15), JV girls (10:50) and JV boys (11:25).

Awards will follow at the Vietnam Memorial Pavilion.

Last season's meet champions who were underclassmen include Sewickley Academy's Griffin Mackey, Vincentian Academy's Marianne Abdalah, Quaker Valley's Zach Skolnekovich, Ambridge's Mica Hanish and Oakland Catholic's Lauren Finikiotis.

Mackey and Abdalah went on to win PIAA Class A titles.

— Bill Hartlep

Stats of the day

171

Goals for GCC's Bailey Cartwright after her 5-goal performance in a 13-2 win over Riverview on Wednesday

23

Consecutive losses for the Carlynton football team, which fell 26-25 to Avonworth last Friday night

City game moved to 3:30

Friday's City League football matchup between Perry (1-1, 1-0) and Westinghouse (1-0, 0-0) at Cupples Stadium has been moved to a 3:30 p.m. start, and no fans will be admitted.

Following a shooting outside Perry Traditional Academy on Thursday morning, Pittsburgh Public Schools officials decided to move the game from its original 7 p.m. kickoff, according to City League athletic director Mike Gavlik.

— Bill Hartlep

HIGH SCHOOLS**CROSS COUNTRY****WPIAL****Thursday's results****BOYS****Nonsection**

Cardinal Wuerl North Catholic 19, Keystone Oaks 42
Chartiers-Houston 21,
Cardinal Wuerl North Catholic 34
Chartiers-Houston 17, Keystone Oaks 41

GIrls**Nonsection**

Cardinal Wuerl North Catholic 24, Carlyton 31
Cardinal Wuerl North Catholic 20, Keystone Oaks 36
Carlyton 22, Keystone Oaks 35

FIELD HOCKEY**WPIAL****Thursday's results****Section 2-AAA**

Peters Township 5, Woodland Hills 0

CLASS A

Winchester Thurston 3, Aquinas Academy 3

Nonsection

Penn-Trafford 8, Oakland Catholic 0
3 goals: Alayna Wagner, Penn-Trafford; Emily Polakovsky, Penn-Trafford

FOOTBALL**Today's schedule****CLASS 6A****Northern Seven**

North Allegheny vs. Central Catholic, Carnegie Mellon University, 7:30 p.m.
Seneca Valley at Pine-Richland, 7:30 p.m.

Southeastern

Mt. Lebanon at Hempfield, 7 p.m.
Peters Township at Bethel Park, 7:30 p.m.

Nonconference

Butler at Altoona, 7 p.m.
Penn Hills at Canon-McMillan, 7 p.m.
Shaler at Norwin, 7 p.m.

CLASS 5A**Allegheny 9**

Baldwin at Hampton, 7 p.m.
Moon at Upper St. Clair, 7:30 p.m.

West Allegheny at North Hills, 7:30 p.m.

Woodland Hills at Fox Chapel, 7 p.m.

Big East 9

Armstrong at McKeesport, 7 p.m.
Connellsville at Gateway, 7 p.m.

Kiski Area at Franklin Regional, 7 p.m.

Penn-Trafford at Plum, 7 p.m.

Nonconference

Latrobe at Chartiers Valley, 7 p.m.

CLASS 4A**Big 9**

Albert Gallatin at Ringgold, 7 p.m.
Laurel Highlands at Greensburg Salem, 7:30 p.m.

Thomas Jefferson at Trinity, 7:30 p.m.

Uniontown at Belle Vernon, 7:30 p.m.

Northwest Nine

Highlands at New Castle, 7 p.m.

Indiana at Montour, 7 p.m.

Mars at Blackhawk, 7:30 p.m.

South Fayette at Ambridge, 7 p.m.

Nonconference

Knoch at West Mifflin, 7:30 p.m.

CLASS 3A**Allegheny**

Burrell at Shady Side Academy, 7 p.m.

Deer Lakes at Freeport, 7 p.m.

Valley vs. Seton-La Salle at Peters Township, 7 p.m.

Beaver Valley

Beaver at Aliquippa, 7 p.m.

Hopewell at Ellwood City, 7 p.m.

Interstate

Derry at Yough, 7 p.m.

McGuffey at Waynesburg, 7 p.m.

South Park at Mt. Pleasant, 7 p.m.

Nonconference

Beaver Falls at Apollo-Ridge, 7 p.m.

Central Valley at Elizabeth Forward, 7 p.m.

CLASS 2A**Century**

Brownsville at Washington, 7 p.m.

Chartiers-Houston at Bentworth, 7 p.m.

Frazier at Beth-Center, 7 p.m.

Midwestern

Mohawk at CW North Catholic, 7 p.m.

New Brighton at Freedom, 7:30 p.m.

Riverside at Laurel, 7 p.m.

Three Rivers

Avonworth at Steel Valley, 7 p.m.

Brentwood at East Allegheny, 7 p.m.

Vincentian at South Allegheny, 7 p.m.

Nonconference

Carlyton at Keystone Oaks, 7 p.m.

Charleroi at Southmoreland, 7 p.m.

Neshannock at Quaker Valley, 7 p.m.

South Side Beaver at Serra Catholic, 7 p.m.

CLASS A**Big 7**

Sto-Rox at Shenango, 7 p.m.

Union at Northgate, 7 p.m.

Eastern

Claireton at Springdale, 7 p.m.

Jeannette at Leechburg, 7 p.m.

Tri-County South

Avella at California, 7 p.m.

Maplewood at West Greene, 7 p.m.

Monessen at Jefferson-Morgan, 7 p.m.

Nonconference

Carmichaels at OLSH, 8 p.m.

District 6**Heritage**

Blairsville at Marion Center, 7 p.m.

Homer-Center at Saltsburg, 7 p.m.

Ligonier Valley at Northern Cambria, 7 p.m.

Purchase Line at West Shamokin, 7 p.m.

United at Penns Manor, 7 p.m.

District 8

STEPH CHAMBERS | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Greensburg Salem's Dominic Kemp pauses for a moment Thursday before being announced against Highlands.

City League

Westinghouse at Perry, 3:30 p.m.

Nonconference

Allderdice at Wheeling Park (Wheeling, WV), 7:30 p.m.

Carrick at Farrell, 7:30 p.m.

USO at Westerville, Ohio, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's schedule**CLASS 2A****Nonconference**

Burgettstown at Bishop Canevin, 7 p.m.

CLASS A**Big 7**

Cornell at Western Beaver, 12:30 p.m.

Rochester at Summit Academy, 12:30 p.m.

Eastern

Riverview vs. Imani Christian, Wilkinsburg, 1:30 p.m.

Nonconference

Fort Cherry at Greensburg Central Catholic, 1 p.m.

GOLF**Thursday's results****BOYS**

Westmoreland County Coaches' Association

13th annual tournament

Latrobe Elks Golf Course, par 72

Individuals, top 15

1. Palmer Jackson, Franklin Regional, 70; 2.

Andrew Thomas, Hempfield, 72; 3. *Mark Goetz, Kiski School, 73; 4. Brady Pevarnik, Latrobe, 73; 5. Mike Lubrani, Belli Vernon, 75; 6. Matt D'Amico, Greensburg Salem, 76; 7. Jamie Mauro, Franklin Regional, 77; 8. Ben Gardner, Kiski School, 78; 9. Ethan Yohe, Franklin Regional, 79; 10. Josh Boyd, Ligonier Valley, 80; 11. Jeff Mankins, Greensburg Salem, 80; 12. Jake Biss, Latrobe, 81; 13. Isaac Poole, Latrobe, 81; 14. Parker Lucas, Hempfield, 81; 15. Alex Olesko, Penn-Trafford, 81

*scorecard playoff determined winner.

Team standings

1. Franklin Regional, 395; 2. Belle Vernon, 411; 3.

Hempfield, 415; 4. Norwin, 415; 5. Latrobe, 416; 6.

Penn-Trafford, 425; 7. Greensburg Salem, 433; 8.

Kiski School (DII winner), 444; 9. Kiski Area, 447;

10. Southmoreland, 449; 11. Ligonier Valley, 464;

12. Burrell, 466; 13. Greensburg CC, 471; 14. Derry, 479; 15. Mt. Pleasant, 554; 16. Jeannette, 556; 17.

Valley, DNS

WPIAL**Section 3-AAA**

Greensburg Central Catholic 169,

Mt. Pleasant 190

Medalists: Olivia Zambruno, Greensburg Central Catholic, 37; Aubrie Beranek, Mt. Pleasant, 45

Section 2-AA

Shady Side Academy 183, Fox Chapel 194

Medalists: Alexandra Muraccia, Shady Side Academy, 40; Cara Levicoff, Fox Chapel, 41

Section 1-AA

Blackhawk 183, Ambridge 240

Medalist: Ally Zernick, Blackhawk, 42

SOCER**BOYS****WPIAL****Thursday's results****WPIAL****Section 4-AAA**

Allderdice 2, Fox Chapel 1

Penn Hills 1, Central Catholic 0

Plum 12, Woodland Hills 1

Section 4-AAAA

Connellsville 3, Latrobe 1

Norwin 1, Hempfield 0

Penn-Trafford at Franklin Regional, ppd.

Section 1-AAA

Knoch 0, Hampton 0

Mars 7, Armstrong 0

Greensburg Salem 7, Highlands 1

Section 1-AA

East Allegheny 2, Steel Valley 1

Elizabeth Forward 2, Keystone Oaks 0

South Park 2, Obama Academy 2 (20T)

Section 2-AA

Deer Lakes 2, Derry 1

Freeport 1, Shady Side Academy 0

Mt. Pleasant at Burrell ppd.

Section 3-AA

Brownsville 4, McGuffey 3

Charleroi 3, Southmoreland 0

Yough 8, Washington 0

Section 4-A

Bentworth 204, Fort Cherry 237

Medalists: Christian Sadler, Bentworth, 36;

Luke Dzak, Bentworth, 36; Stephen Lacel, Fort Cherry, 43

McGuffey 185, Chartiers-Houston 235

Medalists: Colin Chapman, McGuffey, 33; Jack Hritsko, Chartiers-Houston, 42

Section 3-A**sports.triblive.com**

Go online for a roundup of Thursday's high school sports.

TENNIS**GIRLS****WPIAL****Thursday's results****Section 1-AAA**

Armstrong 5, Greensburg Salem 0

Singles: Ashleigh Bowser (A) d. Emily Parker, 6-3;

6-3; Lauren Virostek (A) d. Kasey Storkel, 6-3; 6-3;

Doubles: Brooklyn Graham/Sylvia Hamilton (A) d.

Tiffany Brugza/Katy Leonard, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Paige

Johns/Trista Bowser (A) d. Shannon McKinney/

Kora Malie, 7-5, 6-2

Franklin Regional 4, Penn-Trafford 1

Singles: Alison Simpkins, FR, d. Elise Eisenstat, 6-1;

6-1; Nikki McClure, PT, d. Kerri Adamek, 7-6(4),

6-3; Allison Zhang, FR, Lauren McBarron, 6-2, 6-1

Doubles: Anisha Mandava/Rachel Seals, FR, d.

Hailey Germanoski/Erin Patrick, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2; Erica

Kolson/Nikki Bonacci, FR, d. Jackie Seltzer/Natasha

Patkar, 6-0, 2-6, 6-2

Gateway 4, Connellsville 1

Section 3-A

Baldwin 5, Penn


STEELERSBEAT

DeCastro agrees to 6-year contract

All-Pro lineman gets \$58 million, becomes NFL's 3rd-highest paid guard

BY MARK KABOLY

David DeCastro is going to be a Steeler for a long time.

The Steelers on Thursday agreed to a long-term extension with the All-Pro lineman on a new six-year deal worth \$58 million, including \$16 million in signing and roster bonuses that make him one of the highest-paid guards in the NFL just days from the team's self-imposed deadline.

DeCastro, 26, was set to make \$8.07 million this year after the Steelers picked up the fifth-year option on his rookie contract last year. The Steelers ripped up that deal for salary cap purposes and created a new contract. DeCastro still will make \$8.07 million in base salary this year.

The Steelers' first-round pick in 2012 will average \$9.7 million per season, which makes him the third-highest paid guard behind Oakland's Kelechi Osemele and Chicago's Kyle Long.

Long signed a four-year, \$40 million extension last week. Osemele signed for \$58.4 million as a free agent from Baltimore in March. Osemele's deal likely made DeCastro's deal drag on, while Long's put things into motion.

"My mindset has always been that it wasn't going to get done until the day before the game," DeCastro said Wednesday. "It is easier to look at it this way. I didn't want to think one way or another. I wanted to keep an open mind. I wanted to get it done."

Fellow guard Ramon Foster said he was thrilled for DeCastro after the signing became official Thursday night.

"I couldn't be happier for a guy than Dave," Foster said. "He didn't make a big deal about it, and I am just glad he got it done. (It's) well deserved."

The Steelers have invested a lot in their offensive line over the past six years.

They have used first-round picks on Maurkice Pouncey in 2010 and DeCastro in 2012, and a second-round pick on Marcus Gilbert in 2011. They committed \$142 million to the three in contract extensions over the past two years.

More importantly, the Steelers ensured the core group of the offensive line will be together until 2019.

"He's the best. I can tell you I wouldn't be having the success I have had if it wasn't for him," Gilbert said of DeCastro. "We have a good relationship, and it's growing and it's getting a lot better, and it's great having a guy like that playing next to me. There aren't a lot of tackles who can say they play with a guard like David DeCastro. This guy, he brings out the best in me."

Mark Kaboly is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at mkaboly@tribweb.com or via Twitter @MarkKaboly_Trib.

UP NEXT: AT REDSKINS • 7:10 P.M. MONDAY • ESPN

Davis ready from 1st snap

Redskins' personnel could put rookie slot CB on field to begin game

BY CHRIS ADAMSKI

When the Steelers' official depth chart for Week 1 of the regular season was unveiled, much of the attention centered on the only rookie listed among the first-teamers.

Perhaps more of it should have been on the rookie who has a better chance of starting — and playing more snaps.

Second-round pick Sean Davis said Thursday he has been taking practice reps as the top slot cornerback as the Steelers prepare to open their season Monday night at the Washington Redskins.

Considering the Redskins last season used three-receiver sets on more than 50 percent of their snaps and at a rate more than the NFL average (according to Pro Football Focus), odds are the Steelers will open not in their base defense but in the nickel.

And regardless of who lines up among the 11 Steelers defenders on the field for the Redskins' first offensive snap — an exercise dictated by what personnel Washington aligns in — the Steelers' fifth defensive back, in all likelihood, will play more often than their top nose tackle.

That fifth defensive back will be Davis, who will be making his NFL debut on the road against the team of his hometown.

"I'll be playing small, shifty guys, and the tight ends that I'll see are probably better than some of the receivers in the league," Davis said, referring primarily to Redskins' wideouts Jamison Crowder and DeSean Jackson and tight end Jordan Reed. "It's going to be a great challenge and a great matchup this week, so I'm looking forward to it."

Rookies rarely start for the Steelers on defense. Ryan



CHAZ PALLA | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Sean Davis could be on the field for the first defensive play of the Steelers' regular-season opener against the Redskins, who last season used a lot of three-receiver sets.

Shazier, the team's first-round pick in 2014, started his NFL debut against the Browns, but there hasn't been a rookie defensive back who started the regular-season opener for the Steelers since Chad Scott in 1997.

Whether Davis officially gets credit with a "start" is irrelevant — if he doesn't play

the Steelers' first defensive snap, another rookie, defensive tackle Javon Hargrave, instead would be in line to start. But personnel packages featuring a slot cornerback, however, played more than ones using three defensive linemen for the Steelers last season.

Defensive coordinator Keith Butler did not want to confirm that Davis will be the slot cornerback — "I don't want to say right now, to be honest with you," Butler said Thursday — but he did mention Davis and William Gay

as candidates. Gay rarely has played in the slot throughout

training camp, and a move of Gay to the slot would necessitate another rookie, Artie Burns, starting on the outside.

Burns missed a large portion of training camp practices because of a left quad injury and could use some more seasoning, which in part led to the Steelers trading for Justin Gilbert earlier this week.

That leaves Davis, who was drafted as a safety and remains listed there on the official roster. But although he said that he has been asked to play more of a traditional safety in select subpackages for this week's game plan, Davis more has reverted back to playing corner like he did as a senior at Maryland.

"I'm just doing things the veteran way because I'm out there, and I can't be a rookie," Davis said. "I can't play like a rookie. I can't do rookie things."

During a practice earlier this week, coach Mike Tomlin yelled at Davis when he made

a mental mistake during a rep. Tomlin even referred to starting strong safety Robert Golden as needing to provide the proper guidance on the play.

Davis recognizes he must lean on the veterans in the secondary like Golden, Gay and Mike Mitchell, saying he makes it a point to pick their brains during position meetings.

"I take pride in that a lot of rookies don't come in and start, so I am embracing that, and that's what I came here to do and it's kind of expected from me," Davis said. "So I've got to keep my head focused and stay in my playbook and stay humble but hungry and keep competing. That's kind of my mindset, and man, I'm just looking forward to putting good stuff on tape."

Chris Adamski is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at cadamski@tribweb.com or via Twitter @C_AdamskiTrib.

STEELERS NOTEBOOK

Burns raises workload ahead of season opener

BY RALPH N. PAULK

Admittedly, it's been a slow start for cornerback Artie Burns, who was bothered during training camp and preseason by a handful of nagging ailments. But the Steelers' first-round draft pick has picked up the intensity in preparation for the season opener at Washington on "Monday Night Football."

While defensive coordinator

Keith Butler wouldn't commit to specific roles for Burns, he left open a window of opportunity for him to face

Washington quarterback Kirk Cousins.

"I think (Burns) is covering 84 (Antonio Brown) a little better," defensive coordinator Keith Butler said. "That's how I judge it. If he's standing close to 84, then I feel pretty good about it. He's still learning, but I like his track right now."

Butler was hesitant to say the recent addition of Justin Gilbert has fired up this year's first-round draft pick.

"I really don't care what the reasons were, and I'm glad to see him working the way he's working," Butler said. "When he gets an opportunity to play, he has to play well. He wants to be good, and that's always a good thing to have."

Burns said his improvement leading up to the season opener is a matter of confidence and knowledge of the defense.

"I'm getting better every day, and guarding AB (Brown) is something I want to do every day," Burns said. "I've been working on my technique against one of the best receivers in the league."

Injury updates

Wide receiver Markus Wheaton was among four players who missed Thursday's practice. Wheaton has been slow to recover from a shoulder injury.

"If I was great, I would have practiced today," Wheaton said. "I'm still a little banged up, but I should be able to go for the game."

Fullback Roosevelt Nix has a back injury that kept him

from practicing for much of the preseason. Offensive lineman Cody Wallace was out with a knee injury, and cornerback Senquez Golson continues to sit with a foot injury.

Five players were limited in practice: safety Shamarko Thomas (groin), offensive tackle Marcus Gilbert (elbow), defensive tackles Javon Hargrave (quad) and Dan McCullers (knee), and defensive end Cameron Heyward (ankle).

Defense shifts focus

The Steelers figure they have to focus on Washington tight end Jordan Reed. After all, he led the team with 87 receptions for 952 yards and 11 touchdowns last season. Still, they can't ignore receivers Pierre Garçon and DeSean Jackson, whose 17.1 yards-per-catch average is the best of any receiver since 2008.

"When you have multiple threats, you have to execute the defense that's called," safety Robert Golden said. "We can't focus on one guy, considering they also have a good running game."

"Their quarterback (Cousins) has been playing good football, especially at the end of last season. But we have to focus on what we have to do. We have to make plays when we're in position to do so."

Cousins, who set a club record last year with 4,166 passing yards, has a tendency to force the ball to Reed. But if running back Matt Jones can elude the Steelers' defensive front, it will put Golden and Mike Mitchell in precarious situations when facing play-action.

Looking at turnovers

Offensive coordinator Todd Haley enters the regular season with the simple goal of reducing the number of turnovers. Steelers quarterbacks threw 21 interceptions, and they lost seven of 16 fumbles.

"We gave up the ball too many times last year," Haley said. "For us to be up 1-plus turnover a game, that's too much for a group that wants to be great."

Ralph N. Paulk is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at rnpaulk@tribweb.com or via Twitter @RalphPaulk_Trib.

DISTRICT COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW

BY DOUG GULASY

Saturday's other games to watch

● **Bucknell at Duquesne, 6 p.m.**: After opening the season with a 45-10 loss at Youngstown State, Duquesne (0-1) looks to get back on track in its home opener at Rooney Field. Quarterback Dillon Buechel (Montour), who threw three touchdown passes in the Dukes' victory over Bucknell last season, faces a Bucknell defense that forced six turnovers in a win over Marist last week.

● **IUP at East Stroudsburg, 6:05 p.m.**:

After a bye week to open the season, No. 10 IUP travels to face an East Stroudsburg team coming off a dominating victory over Brevard.

Keep an eye on the ground games: Led by quarterback Lenny Williams (Sto-Rox) and running back Chris Temple, IUP averaged 239.9 rushing yards last season — tops in the PAC — and East Stroudsburg totaled 271 yards on the ground last week.

● **St. Vincent at Thiel, 7 p.m.**:

A pair of PAC teams looking for improvements in 2016 match up. Quarterback Derek Stewart, a transfer from Dubuque, passed for 424 yards and five touchdowns in his St. Vincent debut, a 47-24 win at Alma (Mich.). Thiel did its damage on the ground in a 44-21 win over Allegheny, rushing for 297 yards and five touchdowns.

Player to watch: Dante Satcher

School:

Robert Morris

Position:

RB/KR

Class:

Sophomore

Height:

6-foot

Weight:

170 pounds

Of note:

Satcher got Robert Morris off to a fast start when he returned the opening kickoff against Alderson-Broaddus 99 yards for a touchdown, the longest such return in school history. It provided the Colonials with their only points in a 14-7 loss. Satcher also rushed for 42 yards.

Game of the week: Slippery Rock at West Chester

When: 12:05 p.m. Saturday

By now, Slippery Rock knows the routine of traveling to West Chester: the five-hour drive, staying in the same hotel and making the long walk from the visitors' locker room to the field at John A. Farrell Stadium.

More than anything, The Rock know to expect a challenge.

Slippery Rock is visiting West Chester for the third consecutive season, but for the first time in the regular season. West Chester knocked The Rock out of the NCAA Division II playoffs in 2014, but Slippery Rock avenged that defeat with a 61-12 victory in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship game last season.

"They always seem like big games," said Slippery Rock junior defensive end Marcus Martin (West Mifflin). "I know they are, and I know we will, treat this like it is a PSAC championship. We've just got to be ready to play."

As familiar as the trip may be, the teams look different than the ones that met in the PSAC championship last season.

West Chester, the preseason PSAC East favorite, returned 18 starters, including all five offensive linemen and five all-conference defenders.

Slippery Rock replaced four of five starters on the offensive line and is breaking in a new quarterback, transfer Don King III, formerly of Sam Houston State. New, too, is Slippery Rock coach Shawn Lutz, who took over after longtime Rock coach George Mihalik retired.

"We're going to get everybody's best game just because we've been the champs, and we cannot take a big game off," said Lutz, formerly Slippery Rock's defensive coordinator. "Anybody can beat you, and it's almost like starting over. No one cares about the past. They're going to give you their best game, so we've got to be sharp, we've got to be efficient and we've got to be ready to play."

Slippery Rock opened the season with a 31-28 victory over New Haven (Conn.), extending its NCAA Division II-best home winning streak to 18, but it didn't come easily. The Rock (1-0) jumped to a two-touchdown lead in the first quarter, but the advantage evaporated as New Haven scored the next 28 points.

Slippery Rock scored 17 points in the final quarter to win.



Slippery Rock junior defensive end Marcus Martin, a West Mifflin graduate, is a half-sack away from breaking the all-time PSAC record.

want to prepare harder, and I think everybody's a lot more focused."

Saturday's game matches strength against strength: West Chester's offensive line, led by All-American left tackle Doug Gilbert, against Slippery Rock's defensive line, headlined by All-American Martin.

Martin set a Slippery Rock record last week with his 33rd career sack — in the first game of his junior season — and can break the PSAC record of 33½ this week.

Doug Gulasy is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at dgulasy@tribweb.com or via Twitter @dgulasy_Trib.

GREAT SEX

ED pills not working?

Our Pittsburgh doctors can treat you... regardless of your age or medical history.

Erectile Dysfunction • Premature Ejaculation

State Licensed Medical Doctors

Custom blended prescription medication works when Viagra®, Levitra® and Cialis® fail

If you don't respond to our medication on the first visit, there's no charge for that medication or visit.

Works for virtually all medical conditions including diabetes, prostate cancer, etc.

Our Physicians offer personalized solutions to fit your needs.

- No herbal pills or surgery
- Private, confidential and affordable

For Free Information in complete confidence, contact
SYNTERGY HEALTH CENTER
Call 412.203.4816 Now.

Individual results may vary



PITT VS. PENN STATE

Quarterbacks will be key

Men under center emerge as crucial variable in renewal of Pitt-Penn State rivalry

BY JERRY DIPAOLA

After you ignore what doesn't matter — Pitt's media blackout and Penn State denying the existence of a rivalry — you can easily determine what actually will decide the outcome Saturday when two in-state rivals get together for the first time in 16 years:

Quarterbacks. Doesn't it always come down to the quarterbacks?

One of Pitt's best chances of winning revolves around its ability to limit what Penn State quarterback Trace McSorley can do in the running game.

Meanwhile, if Penn State can stifle Pitt quarterback Nathan Peterman and his passing game, the offense loses an important option, and the run game could suffer as it did last week against Villanova.

Pitt coach Pat Narduzzi called Penn State running back Saquon Barkley "maybe the best tailback in the country." But if Barkley gets no help from McSorley — a running threat himself — Pitt can lean its defense toward Barkley and, perhaps, minimize his effectiveness.

In the film room, coaches call what McSorley does so well RPOs, or run/pass options.

"They're not easy," Narduzzi said. "You'll see a lot when they get down in the red zone."

Narduzzi said he has seen Penn State get away with penalties — linemen illegally downfield on pass plays — when offensive coordinator Joe Moorhead calls an RPO.

"I can show you tape of linemen downfield 5 yards and the umpire looking (the other way)," Narduzzi said. "The ball has been thrown over (to the other side of the field).

"It really confuses not only the defense but the officials. I think officials have trouble doing their job."

Narduzzi said he will have a conversation with the officials before the game to alert them to the possibility of Penn State offensive linemen straying too far from the line of scrimmage.

"I don't know if they will listen to me, but we will have a conversation,"



PHOTOS: CHAZ PALLA AND BARRY REEGER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Pitt quarterback Nathan Peterman (left) and Penn State quarterback Trace McSorley opened their seasons strong Saturday. Peterman completed 19 of 32 passes for 175 yards with two touchdowns in a 28-7 win over Villanova. McSorley completed 16 of 31 passes for 209 yards with two touchdowns in a 33-13 win over Kent State.

he said.

Narduzzi likened the play to what Tim Tebow did successfully at Florida when he won the Heisman Trophy in 2007.

"It's (the quarterback) running and then jumping up and throwing the ball," he said. "It looks like a run, and all of a sudden, he throws it to a tight end in the end zone."

Peterman's game is structured differently. He can run, but he's at his best when he sits in the pocket and surveys the field.

The Villanova game marked the ninth time in his 12 career starts at Pitt that Peterman threw no interceptions. But he totaled only 175 passing yards against an FCS team, and the offense managed only two touchdowns in the game's first 54 minutes.

"I think he was pressing and trying too hard to make plays," Narduzzi said. "Instead of relaxing and (letting) the game come to (him) and doing the little things you need to do

to win football games.

"I think he wants to be perfect. We're not going to be perfect. I'm not perfect. Kids aren't going to be perfect.

"They're going to make mistakes. Just relax and try to play the game."

Narduzzi said his players "are on edge a little bit, which is a good thing."

"Slowly, as we get to game time, we expect to continue to rise in what we're doing."

Notes: Narduzzi made a plea to Pitt fans: "They need to wear the blue and gold and be obnoxious," he said. ... Narduzzi had nothing to say about two injured players, linebacker Elijah Zeise and defensive end Dewayne Hendrix. "I'm not going to comment on any injuries or health status, good or bad," he said. "We'll leave it at that."

Jerry DiPaola is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at jdpapola@tribweb.com or via Twitter @JDiPaola_Trib.

NOON SATURDAY, HEINZ FIELD
TV: ESPN

Penn State assistant downplays rivalry angle

Gateway grad Smith acknowledges game as 'exciting,' however

BY BOB COHN

Terry Smith is a fiercely loyal Penn Stater, a graduate and former football player and now an assistant coach. If nothing else, he knows to follow the boss's lead and the company line. So when Smith was asked Thursday whether Saturday's Penn State-Pitt game is the renewal of a long-standing rivalry, he quickly responded, "For me, personally, no, it is not."

Fair enough. Penn State coach James Franklin said as much earlier in the week, and so did some players. Athletic director Sandy Barbour has suggested the university doesn't need a rival. The team slogan, splashed everywhere, is "Unrivaled." Regardless of the emotions attached to the schools' first meeting in 16 years and the boiling anticipation that accompanies it, "I look at it as the next game up on the schedule," Smith said.

He explained, "One thing that coach Franklin drives home to us is that the next game is the most important game."

Smith also said, "It's the biggest game of the season because it's the current game."

Occasionally, however, the former Gateway player and coach perhaps revealed his true nature. He sounded less like a cornerbacks coach and defensive recruiting coordinator and more like the player who in 1991 said, "I am shocked it would end like this" after it was announced the annual series was over by the next season.

"I can remember growing up and watching this game and obviously all the greats that played at Pitt and the greats that played at Penn State, and it's exciting," the

present-day Smith said.

Smith called the game, "a great atmosphere," and reminded reporters, as he reminded his players — according to linebacker Brandon Bell — that he was 3-1 against Pitt. He said he loved playing at late, often-lamented Pitt Stadium even with its "bad turf." He described the place as "historic."

"The memories are fond and great, and they were very competitive games," Smith said.

Asked about the walk up Cardiac Hill, he said, "I knew what it was all about, being a youngster and going there and watching Tony Dorsett and Dan Marino play. It was exciting. It was a thrill."

A quick, athletic quarterback at Gateway, Smith became a receiver who ended his Nittany Lions career second in touchdown catches and third in receptions and yardage.

Smith and offensive line coach Matt Limegrover, who grew up in Penn Hills and graduated from Central Catholic, will return to familiar turf and do some recruiting Friday (offensive coordinator Joe Moorhead also is from Penn Hills and Central Catholic). The impact of Saturday's game

"might impact one or two recruits," Smith said.

"It's exciting," he said. "The hoopla, the fanfare,

Bob Cohn is a

Tribune-Review staff writer.

Reach him at bcohn@tribweb.com or via Twitter @BCohn_Trib.

SPORTS BROADCASTS

Auto racing

NASCAR XFINITY SERIES
8 a.m. Virginia 529 College Savings 250 final practice. NBCSN

4 p.m. Virginia 529 College Savings 250 qualifying. NBCSN

7:30 p.m. Virginia 529 College Savings 250 qualifying. NBCSN

NASCAR

10 a.m. Federated Auto Parts 400 practice. NBCSN

Noon Federated Auto Parts 400 final practice. NBCSN

5:30 p.m. Federated Auto Parts 400 qualifying. NBCSN

Baseball

MLB

7 p.m. Cincinnati at Pirates. Root Sports/93.7 FM, Pirates Radio Network

7 p.m. Los Angeles Dodgers at Miami. MLB Network

Basketball

HALL OF FAME

7:30 p.m. Enshrinement ceremony. NBATV

Boxing

MIDDLEWEIGHT

9 p.m. Daniel Jacobs vs. Sergio Mora. SPIKE

Football

COLLEGES

7:30 p.m. Maryland at Florida International. CBS Sports Network

8 p.m. Louisville at Syracuse. ESPN2

HIGH SCHOOLS

7 p.m. Blairsville at Marion Center. 106.3 FM

7 p.m. Butler at Altoona. 1050 AM

7 p.m. Chartiers-Houston at Bentworth. 1450 AM

7 p.m. Highlands at New Castle. 1200 AM

7 p.m. Homer-Center at Saltsburg. 1160 AM

7 p.m. Indiana at Montour. 1450 AM

7 p.m. Latrobe at Chartiers Valley. 1480 AM

7 p.m. Riverside at Laurel. 1280 AM

7 p.m. South Park at Mt. Pleasant. 103.9 FM

SPORTS BROADCASTS

7 p.m. Uniontown at Belle Vernon. 590 AM

7 p.m. United at Penns Manor. 92.5 FM

7:30 p.m. Knoch at West Mifflin. 680 AM

7:30 p.m. Laurel Highlands at Greensburg Salem. 107.1 FM

7:30 p.m. Thomas Jefferson at Trinity. 95.3 FM

7:30 p.m. North Allegheny at Central Catholic. WPNT-22

7:30 p.m. West Allegheny at North Hills. 1320 AM

10 p.m. Greater Atlanta Christian vs. Valor (Colo.) Christian. ESPNU

Golf

EUROPEAN PGA

5:30 a.m. KLM Open second round (joined in progress). GOLF

9:30 a.m. KLM Open second round (joined in progress). GOLF

PGA

3 p.m. BMW Championship second round. GOLF

Hockey

WORLD CUP EXHIBITION

7 p.m. United States vs. Canada. ESPNU

Tennis

U.S. OPEN

Noon Mixed doubles final. ESPN2

3 p.m. Men's semifinals. ESPN

Soccer

COLLEGE MEN

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

7:30 p.m. Maryland at Indiana. Big Ten Network

COLLEGE WOMEN

7 p.m. Vanderbilt at Auburn. SEC Network

GERMAN

BUNDESLIGA

2:30 p.m. Bayern Munich at Schalke. FS1

Sports talk

9 a.m.-10 p.m.

sportstalk.triblive.com

9 p.m. Bob Tatr's Sports History. Comcast Channel 190

ODDS

BASEBALL

TODAY'S GAMES

National League

Favorite Odds (O/U) Underdog
PIRATES -\$155 (9.0) Reds
NATIONALS -\$260 (9.0) Phillies
DODGERS -\$140 (6.5) MARLINS
BRAVES -\$115 (8.0) Mets
CARDINALS -\$220 (8.0) Brewers
Giants -\$195 (8.5) D'BACKS
Rockies -\$135 (8.5) PADRES

American League

YANKEES -\$142 (8.5) Rays
Red Sox -\$105 (8.5) BLUE JAYS
TIGERS -\$122 (8.5) Orioles
WHITE SOX -\$107 (8.5) Royals
Indians -\$155 (9.0) TWINS
Rangers -\$145 (8.5) ANGELS
Mariners -\$158 (8.5) A'S
Interleague
Cubs -\$145 (8.0) ASTROS

PRO FOOTBALL

SUNDAY'S GAME

Favorite Points (O/U) Underdog

FALCONS 3 (47.5) Buccaneers
Vikings 2 (41.5) TITANS
EAGLES 4 (41.5) Browns
Bengals 2.5 (41.5) JETS
SAINTS 1 (51.0) Raiders
CHIEFS 7 (44.0) Chargers
RAVENS 3 (44.5) Bills
TEXANS 6 (44.5) Bears
Packers 5.5 (48.0) JAGUARS
SEAHAWKS 10.5 (44.0) Dolphins
COWBOYS PK (46.5) Giants
COLTS 3.5 (50.5) Lions
CARDINALS 6 (46.5) Patriots

MONDAY'S GAMES

Steelers 3 (50.5) REDSKINS
Rams 2.5 (43.5) 49ERS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

TODAY'S GAMES

Favorite Points (O/U) Underdog

Maryland 10.5 (56.5) FLA INT'L
Louisville 14.5 (68.5) SYRACUSE

SATURDAY'S GAMES

PITT 5 (47.5) Penn St
Boston Coll 17 (39.5) UMASS
TCU 7.5 (58.5) Arkansas
ARMY 9 (53.0) Rice
KANSAS 2.5 (59.5) Ohio
MICHIGAN 35.5 (53.5) C Florida
MISSOURI 24.5 (57.5) E Michigan
APP ST 20.5 (54.5) Old Dominion
Cincinnati 6.5 (59.5) PURDUE
INDIANA 17 (61.5) Ball St
OKLAHOMA 46 (65.5) La-Monroe
OKLA ST 20.5 (61.0) C Michigan
WISCONSIN 23.5 (47.5) Akron
Nc State 5.5 (56.5) E CAROLINA
OHIO ST 29 (74.0) Tulsa
CLEMSON 36 (63.5) Troy
S FLORIDA 14.5 (57.5) No Illinois
DUKE 5.5 (44.5) Wake Forest
NAVY 4 (44.5) Connecticut
TEXAS 29.5 (59.5) Tex-El Paso
AUBURN 19 (54.5) Arkansas St
AIR FORCE 20 (52.5) Georgia St
COLO ST 10.5 (53.5) Utsa
FLORIDA 16.5 (49.0) Kentucky
NOTRE DAME 28.5 (61.0) Nevada
WASHINGTON 37.5 (60.0) Idaho
ALABAMA 29 (61.5) W Kentucky
VANDERBILT 5.5 (46.5) Mid Tenn St
OREGON 24 (70.5) Virginia
MISS ST 6.5 (44.5) S Carolina
MIAMI-FLA 24 (61.5) Fla Atlantic
TENNESSEE 11 (54.5) Va Tech
BAYLOR 32 (76.0) S Methodist
IOWA 15 (51.5) Iowa St
N Carolina 8 (58.5) ILLINOIS
Ga Southern 13.5 (58.5) S ALABAMA
NEBRASKA 25 (58.0) Wyoming
USC 16 (59.5) Utah St
New Mexico 12 (61.5) NEW MEX ST
UTAH 3 (45.5) Brigham Young
BOISE ST 11.5 (74.5) Wash St
UCLA 26.5 (58.5) Nev-Las Vegas
ARIZONA ST 3 (79.5) Texas Tech
SAN DIEGO ST 7 (62.5) California

BASKETBALL

WNBAA

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Thursday's game

Atlanta at Los Angeles (n)

Today's games

Chicago at Indiana, 7 p.m.

Seattle at Washington, 7 p.m.

Connecticut at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Dallas at San Antonio, 8 p.m.

RECREATION

GOLF

R.G. ELIAS TRUCKING GOLF LEAGUE

1. Doug Wagner; 2. Brent Sandy; 3. Mike

Danton; 4. Bill Shoas. MVP: Tom Smith

HOLES-IN-ONE

• Tom Hunt, Penn Hills, The Club at

Blackthorne, Penn Township, No. 7, 166

yards, 3-hybrid.

• Tom Reinecke, Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh

Field Club, Fox Chapel, No. 4, 124 yards,

7-iron.

SOCER

MEN

Thursday's results

Grove City 3, Hiram 2

La Roche 2, Westminster 1 (20T)

VOLLEYBALL

WOMEN

Thursday's results

Grove City 9, Thiel 0

TENNIS

THURSDAY'S MATCHES

USTA

U.S. Open

Singles

Women — Semifinals

• Karolina Pliskova (10), Czech Republic, def. Serena Williams (1), United States, 6-2, 7-6 (5).

Doubles

Men — Semifinals

• Jamie Murray, Britain, and Bruno Soares (4), Brazil, def. Pierre-Hugues Herbert, France, and Nicolas Mahut (1), France, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

• Pablo Carreno Busta and Guillermo Garcia-Lopez, Spain, def. Feliciano Lopez and Marc Lopez (8), Spain, 6-3, 7-6 (4).

Women — Semifinals

• Bethanie Mattek-Sands, United States, and Lucie Safarova (12), Czech Republic, def. Ekaterina Makarova and Elena Vesnina (5), Russia, 6-2, 7-6 (4).

Soccer

USL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

W L T PTS GF GA

W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
x-New York	19	3	56	54	19
x-Louisville	15	4	53	44	25
x-Cincinnati	13	6	47	37	27
x-Charlotte	13	7	6	45	27
x-Richmond	12	8	44	32	20
x-Rochester	11	5	11	44	35
x-Charleston	11	7	9	42	33
Orlando	8	11	8	32	46
Wilmington	7	11	9	30	34
Harrisburg	7	15	6	27	33
Bethlehem	6	12	9	27	30
Montreal	7	19	2	23	34
Riverhounds	6	15	5	23	30
Toronto	6	17	5	23	34

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W L T PTS GF GA

W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	
x-Sacramento	13	6	8	47	37	25
Rio Grande	12	5	9	45	43	22
Colo. Springs	12	8	7	43	33	22
Vancouver	11	7	9	42	42	39
Oklahoma City	10	5	11	41	27	21
Los Angeles	10	7	9	39	46	39
Swope Park	10	6	36	34	35	35
San Antonio	9	8	35	33	28	28
Orange County	10	13	4	34	33	40
Seattle	9	11	7	34	32	44
Salt Lake	9	11	6	33	26	33
Arizona	8	12	7	31	34	39
St. Louis	7	11	9	30	36	36
Portland	8	14	4	28	30	39
Tulsa	5	17	4	19	24	52

x-clinched playoff spot

• Three points for victory, one for tie.

SCHEDULE

Today's match

Orange County at Salt Lake, 9 p.m.

Saturday's matches

New York at Rochester, 5:05 p.m.

Riverhounds at Charlotte, 7 p.m.

Bethlehem at Charleston, 7:30 p.m.

Richmond at Louisville, 7:30 p.m.

Portland at Rio Grande, 8:30 p.m.

Saint Louis at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Tulsa at Swope Park, 8:30 p.m.

Sacramento at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

COLLEGES

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

NCAA Division I FB

Penn State at Pitt, noon

Youngstown State at West Virginia, 2 p.m.

NCAA Division I FCS

Bucknell at Duquesne, 6 p.m.

Robert Morris at Dayton, 1 p.m.

St. Francis, Pa., at Townson, 6 p.m.

NCAA Division II

California at Cheyenne, 1 p.m.

Clarion at Bloomsburg, 3 p.m.</p

IN BRIEF

U.S. group Liberty Media purchases Formula One

WIRE REPORTS

In the world of motorsports, there is Formula One and then there is everyone else. But despite its popularity, Formula One is barely a blip on the radar in the United States, where NASCAR, IndyCar and even sports cars rule supreme.

But Formula One is getting a new owner, one based in the U.S., no less, and the change at the top should amount to new eyes giving a fresh look at the global reach of the most popular form of motorsport in the world.

Liberty Media, which has stake in SiriusXM and the Atlanta Braves, announced this week it will purchase F1 from European private equity firm CVC Capital Partners for \$4.4 billion.

Formula One returned to the U.S. in 2012 with a race in Austin, Texas, but has to date failed to find a second venue in America. While the North American fan base is solid, it's a niche audience compared to other places in the world.

Pro football

San Francisco 49ers owner Jed York followed the lead of quarterback Colin Kaepernick and pledged \$1 million to improving racial and economic inequality and building a stronger relationship between law enforcement authorities and the communities they serve.

- Denver Broncos linebacker Brandon Marshall, a college teammate of Kaepernick, took to a knee during the playing of the national anthem before Denver's season opener against Carolina.

- 49ers running back Carlos Hyde was cleared from the NFL's post-concussion protocol and practiced fully.

- Atlanta Falcons wide receiver Julio Jones practiced without restrictions and should be ready for Sunday's opener against Tampa Bay.

- New York Jets wide receiver Brandon Marshall fully participated in practice, a day after being limited because of a sore hip.

- The Dallas Cowboys restructured the contract of veteran tight end Jason Witten to free up \$2.75 million in salary cap space.

College football

The U.S. Military Academy removed a video clip of the football team's postgame locker-room celebration after its upset win over Temple and is investigating whether a team prayer violated the religious freedom of the players. West Point spokesman Francis J. DeMaro Jr. said a third party made allegations the video violated the First Amendment rights of some of the cadets.

Soccer

Landon Donovan is returning to the LA Galaxy, ending a 21-month retirement to suit up for his MLS team for at least the rest of this season. Donovan, one of the most decorated players in U.S. history, wrote that he was persuaded to return after watching several key Galaxy players pick up injuries in

recent weeks.

- Real Madrid and Atletico Madrid lost their appeals against one-year transfer bans by FIFA for breaking rules protecting underage players. FIFA says its appeals committee dismissed challenges filed by both clubs after transfer embargoes were imposed in January.

Basketball

Allen Iverson arrived about 90 minutes late for the pre-induction news conference at the Naismith Memorial Hall of Fame, a day before he was scheduled to become a member of the basketball shrine. The Hall said Iverson had travel problems. He said the delay involved a "personal situation; family."

- Detroit Pistons assistant coach Tim Hardaway faces up to six months in jail after pleading no contest to violating Michigan's so-called "super-drunk" driving law.

Hockey

The Nashville Predators

named forward Mike Fisher as the seventh captain in franchise history, replacing Shea Weber who was traded to Montreal in July for P.K. Subban in a stunning move.

- Predators center Paul Gaustad is retiring at the age of 34, he announced on his Instagram account. Known for his face-off efficiency, Gaustad had 89 goals and 142 assists in 727 career regular-season games.

- Edmonton Oilers forward Connor McDavid was named captain of Team North America in the World Cup of Hockey.

Golf

Robert Castro ran off eight birdies until a bogey on his last hole for a 7-under-par 65 and the temporary lead at the BMW Championship in Carmel, Ind. Just under half the 69-man field finished the round, which was delayed by storms and rain.

- Ben Evans birdied five of his first six holes and finished with a 6-under 65 at The Dutch for a one-stroke lead in the European Tour's KLM Open.

Olympics

NCAA president Mark Emmert said member schools might reconsider allowing athletes who compete in the Olympics to accept payments for performance. NCAA rules allow athletes to accept money from national sports governing bodies and bonuses for winning medals, but some payments, such as the \$750,000 received by Singapore gold medalist and Texas swimmer Joseph Schooling, have brought the rule into question.

PING
Vault Putter
Now Available

PISTOL & RIFLE RANGE!!
HUNTING & SHOOTING GAMES
NOW AVAILABLE
ON OUR SIMULATORS

Corsi's www.corsisgolf.com
Indoor Golf Rt. 30 East Greensburg
724-850-2400



FREE SHIRT
FRIDAY

TONIGHT | 7:05PM | vs REDS

presented by **TRIB TOTAL MEDIA** | first 20,000 fans

pirates.com/freeshirtfriday

P

WITH
DOUG OSTERTRIBUNE-REVIEW
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2016
SECTION D

INSIDE DISH D2 • MOVIE REVIEWS D5 • TV D6 • PUZZLES D7 • COMICS D8

Dahlia show draws passionate growers

Hundreds of flowers will compete for awards at Trax Farm annual event

BY DEBORAH WEISBERG

At 84, Harry Nordstrom still grows hundreds of dahlias in his Bethel Park garden and favors big cactus-type blooms and the color yellow. His love of dahlias was sparked 60 years ago when a colleague at the phone company brought dahlia tubers from his garden to give away at work.

"The tubers looked like sweet potatoes, so I asked him if that's what they were," Nordstrom says. "He said, 'No, dahlias.' Well, I'd never heard of dahlias, but I was a farm boy who'd grown other things, like roses and mums, so I took them home and planted them. Once they bloomed, I was bitten."

A juried exhibition featuring hundreds of cut dahlias will be on display Sept. 10 and 11 at the Greater Pittsburgh Dahlia Society's 79th annual Dahlia Show at Trax Farms in Finleyville. Growers will compete for dozens of awards, ranging from largest bloom to most perfect bloom in its class, according to Nordstrom, who is show chairman and an American Dahlia Society-accredited senior judge.

"Dahlias are classed by the size, shape and color of their bloom, and there's a big variety," Nordstrom says. "Some have pointy petals like the cactus dahlia; some are round like ball and pom-pom dahlias, and some are flat. They range in size from golf ball to basketball to the kind people refer to as dinner-plate dahlias."

Diane Kavchak's introduction to dahlias occurred 28 years ago when she married a man who'd grown up with dahlias.

"I'd always loved roses, and then Bill planted dahlias and I fell in love with them — the beautiful colors, the different petal formations,"

DAHLIAS • D3



SUBMITTED

'Irene's Pride' dahlias bloom in Bob Romano's garden in Robinson.



Euphorbia 'Tiny Tim'

PHOTOS: DOUG OSTER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW



Sweetshrub (Calycanthus) 'Aphrodite'



Thuja plicata 'Whipcord'



Hybrid portulaca

NOT TRENDING, BUT SHOULD BE

NURSERYMEN REVEAL UNDERUSED FAVORITES
THEY WISH GARDENERS WOULD CHERISH

BY DOUG OSTER

everybodygardens

It's obvious Russ Bedner is a people person. He laughs easily while talking to customers as he helps them find the right plant.

The 38-year owner of Bedner's Farm and Greenhouse in McDonald has spent most of his life in the business. He is the inspiration for this story, talking about plants he loves but that gardeners might not have discovered yet.

Bedner sits inside a wooden

gazebo looking down at a little piece of paper with his scribbled notes. His first suggestion for gardeners is a small shrub called *Thuja plicata 'Whipcord'*.

"It looks like ropes growing out of it," he says of the relative of arborvitae. It grows 4 to 5 feet tall and wide with a mounding habit. "You have to see it," he says. "That's a really unique plant."

There's a row of beautiful yellow *Ilex 'Drops of Gold'* along a gravel path in the greenhouse. The evergreen plant is 4 to 5 feet tall and

wide, a sun lover and tough, too, because it's a holly.

"Another great thing: It's easily shaped if you want to keep it smaller, round or prune into a hedge," he says. "The more sun you put it in, the better."

Anemone 'Pocahontas' has double pink blossoms and gets only about 2 feet tall.

"It's an awesome-looking flower," Bedner says. "It blooms later in the season. There aren't a lot of late-flowering perennials."

FAVORITES • D4

everybodygardens SIGN UP FOR DOUG OSTER'S NEWSLETTER: trib.me/everybodygardens

Certain moisture conditions can cause tomatoes to split

Question: We grew some wonderful cherry tomatoes this year, about a dozen varieties. The plants were fairly healthy, with just a few yellowing leaves, for most of the season. The trouble was that the tomatoes started splitting over the past few weeks. They were fine one day, and the next day we'd go out to pick them, and the ripe tomatoes would be cracked open. Not all the varieties cracked, but I started picking them before they were fully ripe thinking that might help. What causes this to happen, and how can we prevent it next year?

Answer: Tomato crack-



JESSICA WALLISER
The Good Earth
everybodygardens

ing is a common problem during seasons like the one we've just had. The tomato splits open, revealing the flesh and seeds inside and exposing the interior of the fruit to infection and rot. The cracks most often start at the stem end and extend down toward the base of the tomato. It's a problem that has several different causes.

First, certain tomato varieties are more prone to cracking than others. Cherries in general are more crack-prone than standard tomato varieties. The popular hybrid cherry tomato 'Sungold' may have a delicious, sweet flavor, but it's notorious for having split fruits. The same goes for 'Sweet Gold,' 'Sweet 100' and several other popular cherry varieties. Do some research before selecting the varieties you plant next year; be on the lookout for selections with noted resistance to cracking. Some good choices include 'Sun Sugar,' 'Chocolate Sprinkles,' 'Sweet Million' and 'Gardener's Delight.'

Cracking also can occur

in cherry and standard tomatoes when a prolonged period of dry weather is followed by heavy rainfall. This occurs because, when the plant is subjected to low moisture levels for an extended period of time, the skin of the fruit hardens, rather than growing. Then, when excessive amounts of water become available to the plant, the water is drawn up into the fruit where it collects and causes the skin to burst. To prevent this type of cracking, make sure your tomato plants stay well-watered during dry periods. Consistent moisture is the key.

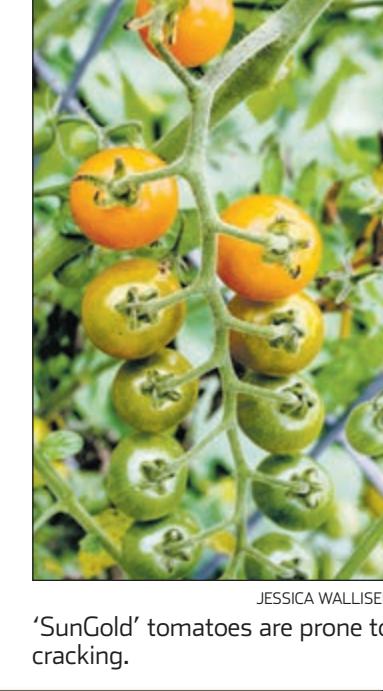
Another cause of cracking in tomato fruits is excessive soil nitrogen, particu-

larly when it's coupled with low soil potassium levels. Do not feed your tomatoes nitrogen-rich fertilizers because this promotes lush, green growth at the expense of quality fruit production.

Tomatoes also can split if they're left on the vine too long. Harvest the fruits regularly and store them at room temperature.

If cracking is problematic on standard tomatoes, the same issues are at play. Crack-resistant standard tomato varieties include 'Marglobe,' 'Jet Star,' 'Cosmonaut Volkov' and 'Early Girl.'

Send your gardening or landscaping questions to tribliving@tribweb.com or The Good Earth, 503 Martindale St., Third Floor, Pittsburgh, PA 15212.



JESSICA WALLISER
'SunGold' tomatoes are prone to cracking.



This weekend at
PHIPPS
Enjoy our Summer Flower
Show: PlayGardens,
Tropical Forest Congo
and fun public programs!
PHIPPS.CONSERVATORY.ORG/EVENTS



Safely Visit Our New
Observational Beehive
SAT., SEPT. 10; 11 A.M. - 3 P.M.



Admire a Showcase of
Botanical Embroidery
SAT., SEPT. 10; NOON - 2 P.M.



Enjoy the Beauty of Our
Serene Summer Gardens
OPEN DAILY

Reader weighs in on mothers-in-law who perpetuate evil myth

While I'm away, readers give the advice.

A few years ago, I wrote you a letter, which you published, thank you, in defense of mothers-in-law. It irked me that so many young wives and mothers seemed to be perpetuating the evil mother-in-law myth and believed young women needed to be kinder and gentler and more understanding of their poor mothers-in-law.

Well, now I am so embarrassed and ashamed of my fellow middle-age women. I just cannot believe how meddlesome, presumptuous and whiny some can be, who come to visit and stay too long, who try to drive a wedge between young couples, who think they can dictate how important events should be played out (demanding that a vegetarian bride serve two meat options?!). Middle-age women, please, take a step back and leave these young folks alone. Let's let them live their own lives, make their own decisions, and raise our grandchildren the way they deem appropriate. That is their right and privilege. Wouldn't you have wanted the same from your mother-in-law?

On boosting adult children:

After my daughter had her first baby, I discovered the power of the compliment when I simply said how proud I was of her and her husband for working together on the baby's diaper changes. She beamed and kind of melted, saying, "Mom, you don't know how good that makes me feel. There is so much advice on social media, often contradictory opinions. It's hard to know what to do and what advice to take. But it is so good that you don't tell me what we're not doing or how to do things and just comment on what we are doing



CAROLYN HAX

right."

Since then, I do everything I can to comment on the good stuff they do as parents — and there is a lot of that, for sure — and she continues to be extremely grateful. We all want to be helpful as experienced parents, but it's tricky to know how to do so without being hurtful or overbearing. So, give honest observations and compliments about what you see them doing right.

On redirecting conversations about dieting and weight:

My first day on my new job, my nearest co-worker brought out a salad for lunch and began to talk calories and weight loss and how "bad" she'd been at a coffee break.

I said, "I can't really do diet talk because it's not good for me (eating disorder background, but I didn't care to talk about that), but your salad looks delicious." She paused for a second and then said, "You know what? It's not really good for me, either." Then, we sat there for a second trying to figure out what script we were going to use, before I said, "Are those sugar-snap peas? I love those," and she said, "Yeah, they're only frozen, though," and even though we were talking about food, at least we were talking about what we were eating instead of what we couldn't eat.

Email Carolyn at tellme@washpost.com, follow her on Facebook at facebook.com/carolyn.hax or chat with her online at noon each Friday at washingtonpost.com.

FLASHBACK

30 years ago this week: "The Oprah Winfrey Show" began the first of 25 seasons in national syndication.

CORRECTIONS | CLARIFICATIONS

To request a correction or clarification, call 412-320-7830.

HOW TO REACH US

FEATURES AND TICKET

Email tribliving@tribweb.com or ticket@tribweb.com

Switchboard 412-321-6460
Fax 412-320-7966
Photo reprints 412-320-7862

POSTAL ADDRESS

Tribune-Review
D.L. Clark Building
503 Martindale St.
Third Floor
Pittsburgh, PA 15212

KEY CONTACTS

Sally A. Quinn
Deputy Managing Editor for Features
412-320-7885
squinn@tribweb.com
Twitter: @SallyQuinnTrib

Susan Jones
Assistant Features Editor
412-320-7919
sjones@tribweb.com
Twitter: @SusanJonesTrib

Catherine Artman
Assistant Features Editor
412-320-7881
cartman@tribweb.com

PITTSBURGH'S
VIRTUAL
CAR LOT
powered by 88 local car dealerships
over 20,000 vehicles available

Pittsburgh's Largest Selection of New and Pre-Owned Inventory

PITTSBURGHAUTOSUPERSTORE.COM
Log On. Drive Off.

the dish



"There's absolutely no doubt that when he's on the set, work begins, and you don't want to (tick) him off because he might coldcock you or something like that. You just do it with Clint."

TOM HANKS, on working with director Clint Eastwood on "Sully"

PHOTOS: AP, GETTY IMAGES

SHE OWNS IT

Lovato buys stake in L.A. rehab center

Demi Lovato put her money where her bout was.

The "Confident" singer is now the co-owner of the Los Angeles-based mental health and rehab center in which she had once sought treatment.

"I don't know what it says. It just feels good," Lovato tells "CBS Sunday Morning" about her investment in CAST Centers in an interview airing Sept. 11.

Lovato said she entered in 2013 as a "nightmare" patient battling depression, bulimia and drug and alcohol abuse.

She went through a rehab stint three years earlier after a brawl with a backup dancer during her tour with the **Jonas Brothers**.

"I lived fast, and I was going to die young."

Lovato told *American Way*, "I didn't think I would make it to 21."

But Lovato turned her life around after her treatment and has become a high-profile spokeswoman for erasing the stigma of seeking help for mental health issues.

The crooner has brought the CAST Center CEO, **Mike Bayer**, along with her on tour this summer. Group workshops are held at the concert venues to encourage fans that need help to seek it out.

"It sounds ridiculous, but I kind of made a pact with God," Lovato tells CBS's **Tracy Smith**. "And I don't even think you're supposed to do that, but I promised, 'If You make me a singer one day, I'm going to use my voice for so much more than singing, and I'm going to help people with it.'"

— *New York Daily News*

SURGERY NEEDED

84-year-old country star Lynn hurt in fall

Country music star **Loretta Lynn** has postponed shows after suffering injuries in a fall that will require minor surgery.

Lynn's injuries were described as not serious, but a statement posted on her website said her doctors have advised her to stay off the road until she's made a full recovery.

The 84-year-old singer and songwriter was not able to perform during a Labor Day weekend show at her home in Hurricane Mills, Tenn., and three upcoming shows in September have been postponed.

— AP

MILLIONS IN JEWELRY FOUND

Drake tour bus burglarized

"Hotline Bling" rapper **Drake** saw the safe return of millions of dollars' worth of actualbling stolen from his tour bus.

Phoenix police recovered a reported \$3 million worth of jewelry that was taken from a tour bus being used by the musician and **DJ Future the Prince** while they were performing Sept. 6.

Travion King, 21, was booked into Maricopa County Jail on a burglary charge.

Police say they identified King as the suspect through surveillance footage at Talking Stick Resort Arena in downtown Phoenix.

They then learned that he was already in jail after being arrested for trespassing Sept. 7 by campus police at Arizona State University in nearby Tempe.

The stolen jewelry was subsequently found.

Sgt. Vince Lewis says the suspect has done contract work in the past with local venues, including the arena.

According to police, the suspect had removed a briefcase containing the jewelry within a 15-minute window.

Lewis did not say who owned the jewelry but confirmed it did not belong to Drake.

Representatives for Drake did not immediately respond to requests for comment Sept. 7.

A representative for Future the Prince declined comment on the theft case.

Drake has been co-headlining his Summer



— Associated Press



Sixteen concert tour with fellow rapper Future. Future the Prince is Drake's official DJ.

The tour, which began in mid-July, includes stops all over the United States and in Drake's home country of Canada.

He is one of the most recognizable rappers for hits such as "Hotline Bling" and albums such as "Nothing Was the Same." His latest album, "Views," was released last spring.

Future the Prince is also a producer who has worked on records for several musicians, including **Adele**.

— AP

SINCE YOU ASKED

I'm glad Mandy Moore finally has a series this fall. Hasn't she had one before? — S.A.

Unless you count her voice work on Disney's "Sheriff Callie's Wild West," "TRON: Uprising" and the "High School USA!" element of Fox's "Animation Domination High-Def," not one in which she's starred steadily. Moore did a guest arc during the single season of Fox's "Red Band Society" and others earlier on ABC's "Grey's Anatomy," NBC's "Scrubs" and (playing a slightly fictionalized version of herself) HBO's "Entourage." Now, the singer-actress is in the ensemble cast of one of this fall's more buzzed-about new series, NBC's "This Is Us."

— Jay Bobbin, Zap2it

I think my roommate is making me antisocial

Question: My housemate and I have lived together for several years. She is a good person, but I am beginning to think she is holding me back from a more exciting life. I feel like we both just work long hours, come home, eat dinner and veg on our laptops. I have started thinking about looking for my own place to move when my lease is up, but I don't know how to explain why. How do I bring this up without hurting her?

Answer: I understand how much living situations can affect your behavior. But I also wonder how much your roommate is being scapegoated here: Presumably she is not



ANDREA BONIOR
Baggage Check

demanding that you open your laptop rather than, say, go to a trapeze class, right? Before springing a move-out on her, at least plant the seed that you're looking to branch out and be more social/active/out-and-about. And then do it. For all you know, she may have the same complaints and you can embark on this together. And if you eventually move out, it's still OK to schedule times to just veg and hang out, when you

need a breather from that fourth consecutive happy hour.

Q: Was I dishonest for never telling my boyfriend that I had terminated a pregnancy in the past? He feels so. We hope to have kids — we're close to getting engaged — and when this came up in discussion as related to pregnancy, he got very upset. I feel like if it would change things between us, that's not fair. Things have been icy since.

A: I think you're conflating his desire for emotional intimacy with your perceived judgment about your abortion. You want to spend your life with this man and get pregnant with his child; that you have been

pregnant before doesn't seem unreasonable for him to know about. I'm guessing that the more defensive and incredulous you are about why he would want to know you — truly know you — the more upset and baffled he is by why you don't want to let him in.

What was your hesitation? Is this a self-fulfilling prophecy of assuming he would love you less after hearing the news? Getting married means fully knowing — and accepting — each other as whole human beings.

Are you truly ready to embark on that with him, come what may?

Send questions to Dr. Andrea Bonior at baggage@wpost.com.

HOMEWORK

Connellsville
celebrates mums

Connellsville is getting ready to celebrate everyone's favorite fall flower, the chrysanthemum.

The free annual Mum Festival is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 10, with a rain date of Sept. 11, in the middle of downtown Connellsville on Crawford Avenue.

There will be mums for sale, craft vendors, children's activities, live entertainment, food, a car show and cake-decorating and pie-tasting contests.

Details: downtown connellsville.org

History group offers
educational events

Pittsburgh History & Landmarks Foundation is sponsoring several events in September at its Landmarks Preservation Resource Center at 744 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg.

• Woodworking workshop: "Basic Joints" with Regis Will, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 10.

• Film Screening: "Olmsted and America's Urban Parks," 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15.

• Workshop: "Designing Multipurpose Living Suites" with Julie Graf, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20.

• Lecture: "The Great River Bridges of Pittsburgh" by transportation engineer Todd Wilson, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22.

The cost is \$5 per event. Reservations appreciated at Marylu@phlf.org or 412-471-5808, ext. 527.

Tour homes for sale
in Swissvale

Swissvale is hosting a "Make Swissvale Home" event on Sept. 11.

Several homes that are currently on the market will be open for self-guided tours. The event starts at 2 p.m. at Goodfellas, 1915 McCague St.

Details: 412-464-4000, ext. 4024, or makeswissvale-home.com

— Staff and wire reports

Send Homework items to Features in care of Sue Jones, Tribune-Review, D.L. Clark Building, 503 Martindale St., Pittsburgh, PA 15212; fax 412-320-7966; or email sjones@tribweb.com.

NEW MODELS NOW AVAILABLE!



- Granite Countertops & Stainless Steel Appliances
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Eat-in Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- One Floor Living
- Cathedral Ceiling w/Large Windows
- Maintenance Free Living

MODEL HOME HOURS:
MON-FRI 11-4 • SUN 11-1

Dir: Rt.30 1 mile East of Westmoreland Mall
thevillasatgrayhawk.com

YOUR LOCAL REAL
ESTATE EXPERT

Serving Buyers and Sellers Since 1986

Judy Paulone, ABR, CRS, SMC

Office: 724-832-3501

CEDAR
RIDGE
R-E-A-L-T-Y

Save Time & Money on CONCRETE

DECORATIVE
CONCRETE
INCRETE Texture

Regconized as the leading manufacturer in the decorative concrete industry since 1963, INCRETE System is continually active in its research and development programs, guaranteeing its customers state-of-the-art quality in texturing tools and related chemical products. Boasting a worldwide network of factory-trained installers, contractors and distributors, the INCRETE Systems product line includes everything from hardeners, releases, and sealers to the highly-detailed stamping tools and decorative wall formliners designed to produce the famous INCRETE texture.

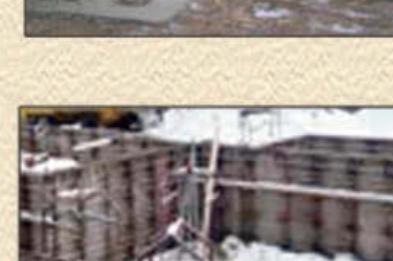
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIALFREE
ESTIMATESFULLY
INSURED

814-948-5090
or
800-354-8201

POURED
CONCRETE
WALLS

Pouring concrete basements takes considerably less time than block construction. "Roughing in" can begin sooner. Ready-Mixed concrete can also adapt to cold weather construction, giving builders an extended construction season. Poured concrete doesn't cost as much as you think. Controlling costs is one of the biggest concerns of builders and buyers. Efficient modern construction methods make poured wall basements cost competitive with block walls. When you consider all that solid concrete basements have to offer at a comparable price, why look any further?

10 - 30 YEAR
Water Proofing Warranty



Dahlia show draws passionate growers

DAHLIAS • FROM D1

says Diane, a Dahlia Society board member. "The only negative is that dahlias don't have a fragrance, but that's good if you don't like overpowering scents, or for people who have allergies."

Although the Kavchaks at one time grew 50 kinds of dahlias, they've recently had to downsize because of Bill's bad back.

"We just grow our favorites now," says Bill, 79, whose father maintained a large dahlia garden and greenhouse in the Greenfield section of Pittsburgh. "He sold dahlias from a little stand in front of the house. He'd put bouquets in buckets of water and a cigar box where you'd put your \$2. It was the honor system."

The Kavchaks sponsor the annual William Kavchak Sr. Memorial Award for the best club flower — a variety chosen every year by the Dahlia Society as the one they want members to grow for the exhibit. This year, it is a dark-pink ball variety called 'Mary's Jomanda.'

Dahlias are as economical as they are beautiful because the tubers from which they grow can be stored all winter and replanted in spring. A tuber also can be divided into several smaller tubers, or cuttings, to develop new plants.

"One year, I wound up with 400 cuttings," says Bill, with a chuckle. "I couldn't find enough people to give them to."

Tubers typically are planted around Memorial Day or in early June. With plenty of sunshine and water, they will begin to put out blooms in mid-August and will continue to produce until the first frost, according to Bob Romano, who plans to enter the upcoming competition with 60 to 80 dahlias from the hundreds he grows in his Robinson yard.

Romano, 62, says he has racked up numerous awards in various competitions over the years and has hybridized at least 50 named



SUBMITTED

Harry Nordstrom of Bethel Park has been growing dahlias for 60 years.

varieties, several of which are registered and available for purchase all over the world.

The names are prefaced by Windhaven and include 'Premier,' 'Highlight,' 'Blush,' 'Victory' and 'Quasar.'

"Highlight" might be my favorite," Romano says. "It's an incurved cactus dahlia with 8-inch blooms, and it's the color of a yellow highlighter. It's a real standout."

Romano was introduced to dahlias years ago by a neighbor whose plants he admired.

"He gave me some tubers, but I managed to lose most of them when I tried to store them over the winter, so he gave me more," Romano says. "Eventually, he steered me toward the Dahlia Society and to their tuber auction in spring. I joined the society and obtained better tubers and got mentored by the group."

Even with guidance, though, growing vibrant dahlias can be a matter of trial and error, he says

"What grows in one garden might not grow in someone else's because dahlias are sensitive to every micro-environment. You have to find out what works for you."

Though dahlias will grow in almost any type of soil, fertilization is the key to dazzling blooms, says Romano, who works as a biochemist and mixes his own formulas. For the average grower, he recommends a 10-10-10 fertilizer applied by the handful to each plant every two weeks and thoroughly watered into the soil.

Gardeners who want to store dahlias for the next growing season should dig up their tubers toward the end of October, while the weather is still nice, says Romano. He suggests gently washing

NO ONE CAN BEAT OUR PRICES
**SWIMMING POOL
DISCOUNTERS**
WWW.SWIMMINGPOOL-DISCONTROLLERS.COM
CALL 1-888-438-7665
PITTSBURGH, PA

Greater Pittsburgh Dahlia Society
79th annual Dahlia Show

When: 2-8 p.m. Sept. 10, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 11

Admission: Free

Where: Trax Farms, 528 Trax Road, Finleyville

Details: facebook.com/pghdahlia

tubers and allowing them to air dry, and then cutting them into halves or fourths, removing the stem and being careful to include an eye and crown with each piece.

Romano uses vermiculite to cover the tubers in containers in a cool basement or garage.

Because dahlias can grow to 5 or more feet tall, they must be fastened to stakes to stay upright, says Ro-

mano, who uses metal bars.

Late summer and early fall are when dahlias bring a visual treat.

"They look so bold and bright at this time of year and can be gorgeous in October," Romano says. "An artist comes to my garden every year in fall to paint watercolors."

Deborah Weisberg is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

BUY IT BUILD IT FIX IT

NMLS #456729

Try our online mortgage application,

24 hours a day, anytime day or night.

First Federal of Greene County ...
providing every convenience you need!

First Federal
savings and loan association
of GREENE COUNTY

www.firstfederalofgreene.com

Telephone Banking: 724-627-4291

Toll Free: 877-473-3632

HOME OFFICE.....(724) 627-6116

FAYETTE OFFICE.....(724) 437-2861

CARMICHAELS OFFICE.....(724) 966-5053

WAYNESBURG DRIVE-THRU....(724) 852-2203

WASHINGTON OFFICE.....(724) 228-9005

UNIONTOWN DRIVE-THRU(724) 430-2889

TAYLORSTOWN OFFICE(724) 225-8942

MT. MORRIS OFFICE.....(724) 324-2700

Turning houses into homes since 1924.

ROCKTEMBER SALE

UP TO 20% OFF ALL
IN STOCK POLYWOOD ROCKERS

Hurry, Sale Ends
September 30!

AMISH
Crafts &
Gift Shop

www.amishgiftshop.net

Picnic Tables • Pub Tables • Adirondack Chairs • Gliders & Swings
Wish Wells • Lighthouses • HUGE Selection of Amish Crafts, Gifts & Home Décor
Amish Built Barns & Storage Sheds

MOYHER LAWN & GARDEN
4922 Pleasant Unity Rd. • Latrobe 724-423-4361

LIFETIME PVC DECKING

No rotting, splinters, shrinkage, or fading
Available in 12', 16', 20', and 24' lengths
Tongue and groove design (4 main colors)
Less expensive and stronger than composite decking

DCB BUILDERS
(724) 838-1799, (412) 554-5252

HIC.PA. #054409

Save Time & Money on CONCRETE

DECORATIVE CONCRETE INCRETE Texture

Regconized as the leading manufacturer in the decorative concrete industry since 1963, INCRETE System is continually active in its research and development programs, guaranteeing its customers state-of-the-art quality in texturing tools and related chemical products. Boasting a worldwide network of factory-trained installers, contractors and distributors, the INCRETE Systems product line includes everything from hardeners, releases, and sealers to the highly-detailed stamping tools and decorative wall formliners designed to produce the famous INCRETE texture.

DAHLIA show draws passionate growers

DAHLIAS • FROM D1

says Diane, a Dahlia Society board member. "The only negative is that dahlias don't have a fragrance, but that's good if you don't like overpowering scents, or for people who have allergies."

Although the Kavchaks at one time grew 50 kinds of dahlias, they've recently had to downsize because of Bill's bad back.

"We just grow our favorites now," says Bill, 79, whose father maintained a large dahlia garden and greenhouse in the Greenfield section of Pittsburgh. "He sold dahlias from a little stand in front of the house. He'd put bouquets in buckets of water and a cigar box where you'd put your \$2. It was the honor system."

The Kavchaks sponsor the annual William Kavchak Sr. Memorial Award for the best club flower — a variety chosen every year by the Dahlia Society as the one they want members to grow for the exhibit. This year, it is a dark-pink ball variety called 'Mary's Jomanda.'

Dahlias are as economical as they are beautiful because the tubers from which they grow can be stored all winter and replanted in spring. A tuber also can be divided into several smaller tubers, or cuttings, to develop new plants.

"One year, I wound up with 400 cuttings," says Bill, with a chuckle. "I couldn't find enough people to give them to."

Tubers typically are planted around Memorial Day or in early June. With plenty of sunshine and water, they will begin to put out blooms in mid-August and will continue to produce until the first frost, according to Bob Romano, who plans to enter the upcoming competition with 60 to 80 dahlias from the hundreds he grows in his Robinson yard.

Romano, 62, says he has racked up numerous awards in various competitions over the years and has hybridized at least 50 named

NO ONE CAN BEAT OUR PRICES
**SWIMMING POOL
DISCOUNTERS**
WWW.SWIMMINGPOOL-DISCONTROLLERS.COM
CALL 1-888-438-7665
PITTSBURGH, PA

POURED CONCRETE WALLS

Pouring concrete basements takes considerably less time than block construction. "Roughing in" can begin sooner. Ready-Mixed concrete can also adapt to cold weather construction, giving builders an extended construction season. Poured concrete doesn't cost as much as you think. Controlling costs is one of the biggest concerns of builders and buyers. Efficient modern construction methods make poured wall basements cost competitive with block walls. When you consider all that solid concrete basements have to offer at a comparable price, why look any further?

10 - 30 YEAR
Water Proofing Warranty

DAHLIA show draws passionate growers

DAHLIAS • FROM D1

says Diane, a Dahlia Society board member. "The only negative is that dahlias don't have a fragrance, but that's good if you don't like overpowering scents, or for people who have allergies."

Although the Kavchaks at one time grew 50 kinds of dahlias, they've recently had to downsize because of Bill's bad back.

"We just grow our favorites now," says Bill, 79, whose father maintained a large dahlia garden and greenhouse in the Greenfield section of Pittsburgh. "He sold dahlias from a little stand in front of the house. He'd put bouquets in buckets of water and a cigar box where you'd put your \$2. It was the honor system."

The Kavchaks sponsor the annual William Kavchak Sr. Memorial Award for the best club flower — a variety chosen every year by the Dahlia Society as the one they want members to grow for the exhibit. This year, it is a dark-pink ball variety called 'Mary's Jomanda.'

Dahlias are as economical as they are beautiful because the tubers from which they grow can be stored all winter and replanted in spring. A tuber also can be divided into several smaller tubers, or cuttings, to develop new plants.

"One year, I wound up with 400 cuttings," says Bill, with a chuckle. "I couldn't find enough people to give them to."

Tubers typically are planted around

Nurserymen reveal favorite underused plants

FAVORITES • FROM D1

It will thrive in sun or part shade and is drought-tolerant. Getting this plant and most others off on the right foot is critical to their success.

"When you first plant them, get them established well," he says. "Give them water and a little TLC to start off with."

One of the joys of his business is meeting with customers to create something special for their landscape. "Getting them to know the different plants and options that they have, it's fun," Bedner says. "You can actually teach them along the way. It's fun to help them succeed in what they want their house to look like."

He's known many of those customers since childhood.

"You get to know them by their first name," he says with a smile. "It's like a friend."

Perennial euphorbia is another plant he guides his customers toward.

"It's one of my favorites," he says. "They come in all different colors and heights; one in particular is 'Tiny Tim.' The flower on it is amazing. It gets a cluster of flowers that almost look like buttercups in the spring."

Pulmonaria is another favorite. "It's more of a shade-loving plant," he says. "It has a very nice variegated leaf, then it gets a purple flower."

Another shade or part-sun plant is heuchera.

"I like 'Palace Purple,'" he says. "It's one of the older varieties, but the color and the veining in the leaves is very nice."

Bedner is also focusing on pollinator plants as part of the Million Pollinator Garden Challenge, a campaign to register a million public and private gardens and landscapes that support pollinators.

"One in three bites of food comes from a pollinator," he says. "That is very important for our food supply."

Ratibida columnifera, or Mexican hat plant, is a native that grows about 2 feet tall and has small flowers he describes as a cross between black-eyed Susans and coneflowers. "The birds, bees and butterflies all love it," he says.

Kalimeris incisa 'Blue Star' is another native. It produces pretty asterlike flowers from June until September and grows nearly 18 inches tall.

"If you shear it back after the initial bloom, you'll get a rebloom later in the season," Bedner says.

Bedner is driven to sell plants that are good for both gardener and environment.

"That's one of our main goals here," he says. "You want to supply not only a nice a garden for your customers, you want to be involved with your surroundings, too — knowing that you're helping it to thrive."

Chapon's Greenhouse, Baldwin

Pete Chapon has a cardboard box filled with a plant he just dug out of his wife Lori's garden. The owner and manager of Chapon's Greenhouse in Baldwin had a little explaining to do as he told her he was giving one of his treasured irises to me.

"One of my all-time favorite plants is the zebra iris (Iris pallida)," he says. "I like it for two reasons. You get a real nice flush of blooms in the spring — light purple, and the foliage is variegated. It's not the green and white



PHOTOS: DOUG OSTER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

**Rose of Sharon
'China Chiffon'**



'Purple de Oro'



Anemone 'Pocahontas'

that you typically see. It's green and gold with a large gold stripe on it."

He's been part of the nursery since his parents started it 44 years ago and has seen plants come and go. There are still customers shopping here who have returned season after season from their first year in business. Helping people, he says, is one of the best things about his job.

"You can save them some time and maybe some heartaches, because some plants, they need a little more care. If you can talk to the customer and see what they are trying to accomplish with the plants, you can make some nice recommendations."

The greenhouse is still filled with mandevillas, one of his favorites. "They've come out with a lot of new colors," he says.

When he travels to trade shows, Chapon doesn't need to worry about watering the plant, as the waxy leaves are



Tom McMeekin, president of Quality Gardens, walks through the nursery with his dog, Sally.



Lori and Pete Chapon, owners of Chapon's Greenhouse in Baldwin

able to stand some drought conditions. The plant can also be grown indoors all winter long in front of a large picture window or sliding glass door.

Trailing and hybrid portulaca are also on his list of plants that are nearly indestructible.

"I like them both because they don't need much water," he says. He's also had good luck with the trailing type that's self-sowing.

In his own garden, Chapon uses grasses, smaller penisetum types to make a nice display and taller miscanthus varieties for the back of the border. He loves zebra grass and Japanese variegated varieties and counts 'Morning Light' as one of his favorites.

"I never water them," he says. "You only have to prune them once a year."

He cuts his down in the spring because he enjoys the show they put on as they sway in the cold breezes of winter. It's one plant that he can reliably say is deer-proof.

The only daylilies he'll recommend are the reblooming varieties. He likes to mass one color for big impact in a bed.

"They have a big flush in the spring and periodic blooms for the rest of the season," he says. "If you don't deadhead them, you won't get a lot of reblooms."

'Stella de Oro' might be the most popular with it's pretty yellow blooms, but there are other colors, including 'Purple de Oro,' which is just a bit taller than its cousin.

Organic fall vegetables are started by seed here and the greenhouse benches are filled with fresh lettuce, Swiss chard, cole crops and more.

"You can't put a garden in without kohlrabi," he says with a laugh.

"Lutz' beets will get to be the size of a softball and can stay in the ground most of the winter under a thick layer of mulch.

"We've been trying to get people to realize they can put more crops in now," he says.

Quality Gardens, Valencia

It's always nice to be greeted by a friendly dog when arriving at Qual-

NEED A GARAGE?

- NO MONEY DOWN
- FINANCING AVAILABLE
- 10 YEARS TO PAY

HUDOCK GARAGES 2 CAR GARAGE

As Low As \$165 Per Mo. (or \$13,860 Cash)

Includes Concrete Floor on Level Ground & Complete Construction

"WE BUILD ALL SIZES"

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ON-SITE ESTIMATE

Please Send Me a Free Full-Color Brochure Today

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

HUDOCK GARAGES

P.O. Box 851, Uniontown, PA 15401

724-366-9425

#PA027900

Visit Our Website at www.hudockgarages.com

is a native. The standard plant gets 6 feet tall, which might be a little big for many gardens.

"'Low Scape' (Hedger) only gets about 3 feet tall," McMeekin says. "They really come into their own in fall when the leaves start to change and the berries start to stand out. Birds love the berries."

There's one plant that stands above all the rest, as far as this nurseryman is concerned.

"If I were to pick one out of all of them, it's sweet-shrub Calycanthus (floridus); the variety specifically is called 'Aphrodite.' No one's heard of it."

He likens it to a dwarf, reblooming magnolia with red flowers that smell like "heaven."

He makes a case for rose of Sharon.

"There's some wonderful new varieties. The colors are spectacular, the flower form being doubles now — very nice," McMeekin says.

He loves the Chiffon series that come in blue, lavender, pink and other colors, too.

"The newer varieties carry forward all of the better characteristics," he says. "The growing in tough places, resistance to any kind of fungal problems — they don't seem to be particularly bothered by any insects. They are just a very tough shrub. I think they are worthy of a second look."

It was tree and shrub guru Michael Dirr who turned him on to itea 'Henry's Garnet' and 'Little Henry.'

"They are one of my favorite underused shrubs," he says. "Both of them are adaptable to full sun to part sun. Racines of white flowers appear midspring that smell wonderful. The new growth is very vibrant. It's a wonderful harbinger of spring. It grows very manageably into a nice, arching bush."

Doug Oster is the Tribune-Review home and garden editor. Reach him at 412-965-3278 or doester@tribweb.com. See other stories, blogs, videos and more at triblive.com/lifestyles/dougoester.

ity Gardens in Valencia. President Tom McMeekin is thrilled go over the plants he hopes customers will grow in their gardens. The first on his list is a cool native shrub: Buttonbush.

"There's a new variety called 'Sugar Shack' that gets to be about 3 feet tall and across," he says. "It has those very nice Sputnik-like flowers that occur later in the summer. They are white and fade to pink."

It's a sun lover, very adaptable and easy to grow.

Abelia 'Ruby Anniversary' and 'Sweet Emotion' are a couple more favorites.

"They bloom in late spring with a nice rosy, white flower. This plant needs rich, loamy soil to thrive. The better you treat it, the better it will treat you," he says with a smile.

Aronia, or chokeberry.

Ligonier Country Market

"Make It - Bake It - Grow It"

Join Us Every Saturday, Now 'til Oct. 1, 2016

8am to Noon • Rain or Shine

Loyalhanna Watershed Farm

W. Main St. & Route 30 • Ligonier, PA 15658 • 724-858-7894

www.ligoniercountrymarket.org

AMISH CONTRACTING

Hershberger Construction

Owner: Daniel Hershberger

Specializing in

Metal Roofs, Vinyl Siding & Pole Buildings

40 year warranty on Metal Roofs with 20 colors to choose from

PA029175 vm **814-938-2606**

NEW CHOICE HOME DECO. INC

Granite Countertops & Cabinets

Quartz Countertops

Granite Countertops

Cabinets • Vanities

Kitchen • Bars

5% OFF GRANITE

With this coupon. Cannot be combined with any other offers. Limited time offer.

www.pitgranite.com

412.567.0596

5924 Steubenville Pike • Pittsburgh, PA 15136

WE WILL BEAT ALL COMPETITORS' PRICING!

Call to set up a FREE Estimate

Visit Our Robinson Township Showroom



Full Service Garden & Landscaping Center

Annuals • Perennials • Bedding Plants and much more

bednersgreenhouse.com

Strong Roots, Lush Plants. Come flourish with us!

315 Coleman Road • McDonald • 724-926-2541

PHOTO: DOUG OSTER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Granite Quartz Solid Surface Formica Countertops

Discount Prices

Free Kitchen and Bath Planning

Professional Installation • General Remodeling

We Have Kitchens & Baths to Fit Your Budget!

53 YEARS EXPERIENCE!

SHOWROOM HOURS: 8am - 4:30pm Weekdays, 8am - 12pm Saturdays, Call for Evening Appointments

FREE ESTIMATES BONAIRINC@AOL.COM

412-793-8600 • 1-800-216-4007

ANGIES LIST A+ RATING

147 Sandy Creek Road Verona, PA 15147 (Off Allegheny River Blvd.)

PHOTO: DOUG OSTER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Shadyside Fair keeps artists linked to community

BY CANDY WILLIAMS

Sandra Klink of Bethel Park has been creating whimsical one-of-a-kind sculptures of insects, exotic lizards, dragons, monkeys and other Wondrous Creatures for 25 years.

The Carnegie Mellon University graduate with a fine-arts degree began fashioning her unique wire-framed pieces from metallic fabric, hand-painted silk and decorative embellishments when her three children, now grown, were young.

"Back then, it kept me sane," she says.

Today — with six grandchildren ages 2 to 10 and creations that are featured in galleries and private collections from Florida to California — the award-winning artist says she is thrilled when she sees their faces light up when they discover a new creature she has crafted.

"I have been lucky to do something that makes people smile," she says.

Klink will be among more than 100 regional and national artists and crafters displaying their works in clay, fiber, wood, jewelry, glass, metal, mixed media and two-dimensional art from Sept. 9 to 11 at the 47th anniversary of A Fair in the Park presented by the Craftsmen's Guild of Pittsburgh.

"I've enjoyed doing this

A Fair in the Park

When: 1-7 p.m. Sept. 9, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sept. 10, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 11

Admission: Free
Where: Mellon Park, Shadyside

Details: afairinthepark.org

show," Klink says. "It's the only local show I do. Over the years, you create a clientele that comes back each year to see what's new."

Her sculptured pieces range in size "from minute to monumental," some nearly 4 feet tall, with a price range from \$35 to \$2,600.

This year's edition of A Fair in the Park is led by a new director, Carrie Nardini of Brookline, who has attended the show "as a shopper" for years. She has dabbled in various crafts but says she eventually decided she was more of an artist organizer than an artist.

Nardini has helped other artists and crafters as co-founder of I Made It! Market, a local nomadic indie crafts marketplace launched in 2007. She also co-founded Neighborhood Flea, an urban flea market in the Strip District, in 2014.

"A Fair in the Park is real-



PHOTOS: SUBMITTED
Works by jewelry artist Laurie Leonard of Penn Township

ly a tradition in Pittsburgh," she says. "You can meet the artists and find incredible works for sale. It's definitely a celebration of fine arts and crafts."

Another exhibitor, Laurie Leonard of Penn Township, will have an assortment of her handmade jewelry featuring miniature reproductions of her watercolor paintings in pewter settings cast from original clay models.

Leonard, who serves as secretary on the Craftsmen's Guild board of directors, says the jury process for accepting exhibitors into

A Fair in the Park is very strict. More than 50 percent of the artists selected to participate live within 100 miles of Pittsburgh; the rest are chosen from those who apply from all over the country.

"We can be very picky," she says. "It really makes for a nice show with a variety of mediums represented."

Eric Zawrotny of Brighton Heights, a digital-art director who paints watercolors of wildlife on birch or basswood panels, is in his fourth year with A Fair in the Park. He says he is especially drawn to painting foxes and coyotes, and his creative philosophy



A sculpture by Sandra Klink of Bethel Park

is fairly simple.

"Just make cool stuff that you believe in," he says. "It doesn't have to be trendy, highly conceptual, or earth-shatteringly new and original. If you make it good enough, someone is going to want it."

Nardini says a new addition to this year's show will be a second stage to accommodate more live entertainment. Featured performers include musicians from Calliope, the Pittsburgh Folk Music Society on Sept. 9; Abbots Cross, Olga Watkins Band and Blended Reality on Sept. 10, and Matt Miski, RML Jazz and Aron Honick



Candlesticks by Rob Caperell, contemporary ironwork artist/blacksmith from Frederick County, Va.

on Sept. 11.

Children's activities will be provided by Pittsburgh Center for the Arts, the Andy Warhol Museum, the Frick Art & Historical Center, Artist & Craftsman Supply, Calliope, Hatch Art Studio, Kentucky Avenue School and Sunburst School of Music.

There will be on-site demonstrations by various artists and craftsmen and 50 food trucks. An estimated 20,000 visitors are expected to attend the fair, which will take place rain or shine.

Candy Williams is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

INSIDE WESTMORELAND ARTS

Cafe is like hanging out at funky home

BY SHIRLEY McMARLIN

The Keynote Cafe in Jeannette is more than a business for owner Jill Sorrels. It's an extension of her living room, an arts incubator and a symbol of the city's will to survive. The performance space was first located on Clay Avenue, closed for a time, and reopened almost three years ago at 227 Fourth St. Sorrels, a third-generation Jeannette resident, is mom to Mia, an artist in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Samuel, a musician in Los Angeles.

Question: How did you get into the music business?

Answer: It's kind of sad, but I got divorced. My former husband played guitar and sang beautifully. On Saturday night, all our friends were at our house and everyone sat around and played and sang. It was heavenly. About a year-and-a-half (after the divorce), I just missed the music so much that I thought, "What if I opened a little place with four or five booths and a guy in the corner playing guitar, would any of my old friends come back and play?"

"(When the Clay Avenue location opened), I thought, 'I'll give this six months and, when it doesn't work, I'll tuck my tail between my legs and skulk away and nobody will even remember that I was there.' I had no idea what would come, and it was like a rocket ship taking off."

Q: What happened?

A: Ten years ago, there wasn't a lot of live music in Westmoreland County. So when I opened up, musicians came and made it their home and amateurs turned into professionals. Guys who were playing in their living rooms came down and started playing and hooking up with other musicians. Before you knew it, they were coming down and playing every weekend, and people started hearing about what we were doing.

Q: How would you describe what you do?

A: We're just a little local place that likes to make music and be surrounded by artwork. People pay a cover at the door, and then we order pizza and make a big salad. We have cookies and soft drinks. Everybody helps themselves. So for \$10 you can come in, see a show, eat as much pizza as you want and buy some artwork if you so desire. My accountant says, 'People pay you to come into your living room.' And that's pretty much what it is.

Q: What's the schedule like?

A: Thursday night is always open-mic night. Then we pull from those open-mic nights to create Friday and Saturday shows. We'll do a jazz show or



PHIL WILSON | FOR THE TRIBUNE-REVIEW
Jill Sorrels surrounds herself with art and music.

a blues show, a classic-rock show or an under-21 show. Last weekend, we had metal music and tonight (Sept. 2) is Christian rock. Every weekend is something different. Because we're not a bar — we're a performance venue — kids of all ages can come. Kids are coming in at 13 and 14 with their own bands.

Q: You mentioned that you have artwork.

A: We do art openings every three to four months. About 50 local artists bring their work down. I don't charge to hang and don't take a commission when it sells.

Q: Are you a musician yourself?

A: Almost everybody in my family is either an artist or a musician, but I got the business side of things. My father owned Urbani's Healthland in Jeannette for almost 35 years. My father's parents came over from Italy, and they had multiple businesses at the turn of the century when things were really going well here. I've owned a maid service for 25 years, and that's how I really make my living. This is what I do for fun.

Q: I notice that you say "we" when you talk about the cafe?

A: The biggest thing you could say about the Keynote is that it isn't about me, it's truly about a whole community of people that built this place and make it what it is.

When we moved onto this little block of Fourth Street, there were only four businesses and a little church. There's 14 businesses on this block now. There isn't an empty storefront or an empty apartment. When the mills and the glass houses went down, my dad told me, it will take an entire generation for this town to come back. He was right — it's taken an entire generation and then some, but little by little, block by block, the town is coming back.

Shirley McMarlin is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach her at 724-836-5750 or smcmarlin@tribweb.com.

'Sully' gets lift from Hanks, Eastwood, script

BY RICK BENTLEY

Films based on real events and characters have not drummed up much box-office business.

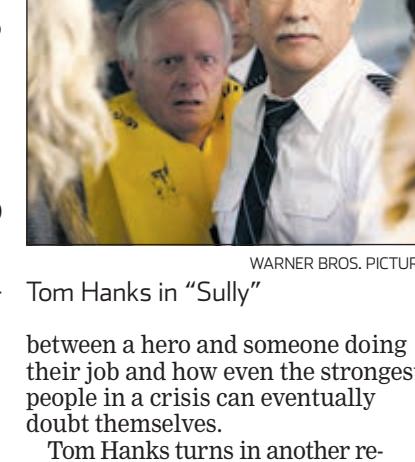
REVIEW
'Sully'
★★★
(out of four)
PG-13
» Wide release

When audiences know how the story ends, they're hesitant to plop down the price of admission to watch the inevitable.

Enter the next film in the genre, "Sully." It's the big-screen adaptation of the January 2009 event when Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger landed his damaged plane in the Hudson River and saved the lives of 155 souls on board.

The film, directed by Clint Eastwood, shows the flight and water landing but mostly focuses on the immediate aftermath — from the nightmares the crew had to the investigation that suggested Sullenberger's actions might not have been as heroic as people thought.

You would have had to be living in a cave to not know how this story ends. Despite being armed with that knowledge, the film delivers a compelling story of what it means to make monumental decisions without time to think, the real difference



WARNER BROS. PICTURES
Tom Hanks in "Sully"

between a hero and someone doing their job and how even the strongest people in a crisis can eventually doubt themselves.

Tom Hanks turns in another remarkable performance as the heroic pilot, taking on another role as an everyday person pressed into extraordinary actions. Hanks has a wonderful knack for playing the everyman. It's a tough role because the real Sullenberger is such a low-key person. Hanks has to show a broad range of emotions while trapped within the limitations of the role. He can turn a single look into a moment of joy or a cry for help.

Eastwood, who has a no-nonsense approach to directing, understands that trying to play this story as too heroic or too mundane would set the production in a death spiral. He finds just the right level of respect for the situation to tell the tale without bluster.

Eastwood films the short flight in such a way that he takes the audience into the cockpit. The flight team has only seconds to respond, and the audience feels each tick of the clock.

Finally, the script by Tom Komarick blends both the public story of the water landing and aftermath of the events going on behind the scene. A simple line — like one about New York needing some good news, especially with an airplane — emphasizes that this event was about more than just one plane full of passengers being saved.

This mixes well with the personal story cleverly told through phone conversations between Sully and his wife, Lorraine (Laura Linney). It is the acting skills of Hanks and Linney that make the long-distance calls feel intimate. This is one of the elements that goes beyond the headlines.

This movie takes off and flies high because it's a reminder that people are the heart of any story.

Rick Bentley is a Fresno Bee staff writer.

Weisz invigorates twisty 'Complete Unknown'

BY KENNETH TURAN

"Complete Unknown" opens with a dazzling series of brief, interconnected flashbacks, quick glimpses of a series of radically different women. But are they so different after all?

Boom, boom, boom, we get brief hits of Connie, a traveler renting a room; Kate, an ER nurse; Mae, a magician's assistant in China. Another woman watching a house in Ohio, yet another in a relationship in Britain.

Disorienting, yes, but something unites them: Against all reason, they're all the same person, all played by Rachel Weisz in the opening salvo of "Complete Unknown," an intriguing entertainment that's invigorated by smart filmmaking and potent acting by the virtuosic Weisz and her fine co-star, Michael Shannon.

"Complete Unknown's" other key player is Tom, land examination of a new species of frog. But the reality is that this woman is a facile shape-shifter.

Directed by Joshua Marston ("Maria Full of Grace" and co-writer of the script with Julian Sheppard), "Complete Unknown" does more than divert in a slyly implausible way.

The film raises provocative questions about what is real in life and what is not, about whether embracing radical change creates a sense of possibility or amounts to betrayal, to running away.

None of this would be possible, of course, without Weisz and her intoxicating movie-star performance.

"Complete Unknown's" other key player is Tom,

REVIEW

'Complete Unknown'

★★★

(out of four)

R

» Regent Square

land examination of a new species of frog. But the reality is that this woman is a facile shape-shifter.

Directed by Joshua Marston

("Maria Full of Grace" and co-writer of the script with Julian Sheppard), "Complete Unknown" does more than divert in a slyly implausible way.

The film raises provocative

questions about what is real

in life and what is not, about

whether embracing radical

change creates a sense of

possibility or amounts to

betrayal, to running away.

None of this would be

possible, of course,

without Weisz and her

intoxicating movie-star

performance.

"Complete Unknown's"

other key player is Tom,

artfully played by Shannon, a serious guy who works at a nonprofit think tank.

As soon as Tom sees Alice, he can't shake the feeling that he's seen her before.

Gradually, "Complete Unknown" manages things so that Tom and Alice can spend time alone, and the film deftly turns, even given the presence of supporting

actors Kathy Bates and Danny Glover, into an increasingly intimate two-hander.

Their skill and the careful way Marston unfolds their story turns what could have been merely a device into something that is considerably more.

Kenneth Turan is a Los Angeles Times staff writer.

Century Square Luxury Cinemas

2001 Mountain View Drive, West Mifflin, PA 15122

412-655-7400

TIMES GOOD FOR FRI., SEPTEMBER 9TH ONLY!

Sully PG-13

11:15 11:45 1:40 2:15 4:05 4:40

6:30 7:00 8:00

Blondie



Bizarro



Real Life Adventures



Beetle Bailey



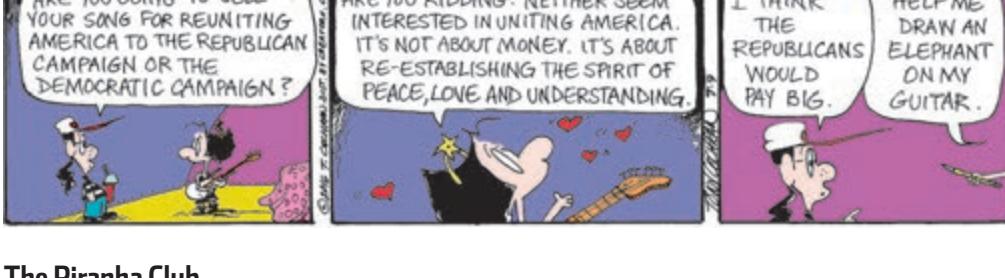
Pluggers



Working It Out



Agnes



The Piranha Club



Dog Eat Doug



For Better or for Worse



Wizard of Id



Prickly City



Garfield



Baby Blues



Spider-Man



Get Fuzzy



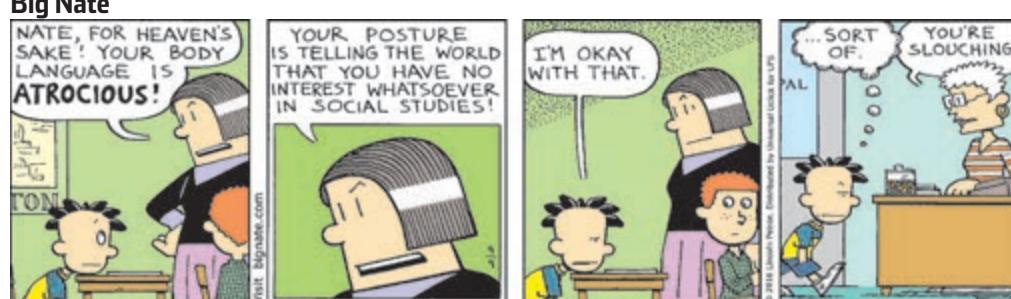
Pickles



Hagar the Horrible



Big Nate



Born Loser



Over the Hedge



Pearls Before Swine



"NO ACTORS WERE SUBJECT TO DUBIOUS PSYCHIATRIC THERAPY IN THE MAKING OF THIS FILM."

SO, THE BUG EYES ARE ALL COMPUTER GENERATED.

STOP STARING AT ME!

CLASSIFIEDS

POWERED BY PITTSBURGHPENNYSAYER.COMPHONE: 1.800.524.5700 | HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:30AM-5:00PM | INQUIRIES AT: CLASSADS@TRIBWEB.COMjobs
& moreGeneral
Jobs

General

Jobs

Lab Technician
3rd Shift

Local Lab accepting applications for Lab Technician. Must be able to work 3rd shift after initial training period. Any experience with LECO, ICP or OES spectrometers a plus but not required. Full time with benefits. Send resume to: Trib Total Media, Box 1505, 460 Rodi Rd, Pittsburgh, PA 15235. EOE/AA.

LABORER ONLY

Excavator needs occasional part-time. 724-423-3550 after 6 p.m.

MACHINIST

Latrobe area specialty shop accepting application for Machinists. Any experience operating metal cutting band saws, grinders, mills or lathes a plus. Full Time position with benefits. Clean climate controlled shop. Send resume to: Trib Total Media, Box 1502, 460 Rodi Rd, Pittsburgh, PA 15235. EOE/AA.

MACHINISTS

Mount Pleasant based company has immediate openings for full-time Machinists.

- Manual Lathes and Mill equipment operators

- Applicants should have a minimum of 3-5 years experience. Dependability and efficiency in completing tasks in a timely manner is a must.

All Day Shift and Excellent Benefits Package: Employer paid Health Benefits (includes eye, dental, prescription) and 401K Plan

Please send resume via email to: phi@zoominternet.net

or apply in person: National Hydraulics, Inc. Amcil Center 1000 Modulus Road Mt. Pleasant, PA 724-547-9222

Cleaning out the closets?

Searching for something?

Try PittsburghPennysaver.com's New & Improved Online Marketplace!

PITTSBURGH
pennysaver
.com

Get what you want.
Sell what you don't.

CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

Tarentum Borough is accepting applications for the position of code enforcement officer. This is a full time position with a starting salary of \$17/hr with full benefits. Duties include but are not limited to daily interaction with the public & patrolling of borough properties. Experienced person with state certifications or a strong background in building & ground maintenance & construction preferred. Tarentum borough will provide schooling required to obtain certification needed for position. Applications available at the municipal building located at 318 2nd Ave., Tarentum, 15084.

Exp. Cake Decorator

Part time. Apply: Foodarama of Madison, 220 Main St, Madison PA 15663 or amanda@foodaramacatering.com

Experienced Meat Cutter

Part time, 20-25/wk. Sprankle's Market, Leechburg. Call Ryan at 724-816-9018 EOE

Food Service

Experienced Line Cooks & Servers

Immediate Openings, good pay, line cook position has available benefits. Apply in person Giannilli's I and Giannilli's II or call 724-853-6600 ask for Dennis.

Food Service

Rodney's Restaurant

NOW HIRING

*Host/Hostess *Servers

*Linecooks *Dishwashers

*Experience Preferred but will train

Apply in person or online at: RodneysRestaurant.com

557 Wendell Rd Irwin

NO PHONE CALLS

General

Hiring for Cake Decorator and Baker

in Jeannette, PA must be able to work in fast paced environment.

benefits, call 724-838-0570.

Heavy Equipment Operator / Laborer

for excavation company.

CDL license helpful. Clear driving record. Drug and Alcohol testing required. Send resume or letter of application to:

Attn: Help Wanted, PO Box 337, Greensburg, PA 15601.

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted

to clean & dust 2-BR Delmont apt.

Dependable w/refer. 724-519-8010.

Immediate Openings!

•Warehouse •Packers

•Assembly

\$9 to \$11/hour

Greensburg, Latrobe,

New Stanton

Call PeopleShare

412-816-1900

Trib Total Media

Packaging Positions

Rockpointe

Business Park

TARENTUM, PA

(3 miles from

Pittsburgh Mills Mall)

Part Time

Available immediately

Night Shift

(Weekends Required)

2-3 days week

\$8.50/hr/start

60 day increase to

\$10.00/hr

Dependability is our number one requirement. Qualified applicants will be team players, dedicated to quality and meeting deadlines.

The main responsibilities include: working on inserting line, stacking and strapping and unwrapping skids.

Applications being accepted from

8:00 am to 4:00 pm

Monday - Friday

TRIB TOTAL MEDIA

Rockpointe Business Park

202 Falcon Lane

Tarentum, PA 15084

or resumes may be sent to:

falconjobs@tribweb.com

Trib Total Media

Rockpointe Business Park

202 Falcon Lane

Tarentum, PA 15084

or resumes may be sent to:

falconjobs@tribweb.com

Trib Total Media

Rockpointe Business Park

202 Falcon Lane

Tarentum, PA 15084

or resumes may be sent to:

falconjobs@tribweb.com

Trib Total Media

Rockpointe Business Park

202 Falcon Lane

Tarentum, PA 15084

or resumes may be sent to:

falconjobs@tribweb.com

Trib Total Media

Rockpointe Business Park

202 Falcon Lane

Tarentum, PA 15084

or resumes may be sent to:

falconjobs@tribweb.com

Trib Total Media

Rockpointe Business Park

202 Falcon Lane

Tarentum, PA 15084

or resumes may be sent to:

falconjobs@tribweb.com

Trib Total Media

Rockpointe Business Park

202 Falcon Lane

Tarentum, PA 15084

or resumes may be sent to:

falconjobs@tribweb.com

Trib Total Media

Rockpointe Business Park

202 Falcon Lane

Tarentum, PA 15084

or resumes may be sent to:

falconjobs@tribweb.com

Trib Total Media

Rockpointe Business Park

202 Falcon Lane

Tarentum, PA 15084

or resumes may be sent to:

falconjobs@tribweb.com

Trib Total Media

Rockpointe Business Park

202 Falcon Lane

Tarentum, PA 15084

or resumes may be sent to:

falconjobs@tribweb.com

Trib Total Media

Rockpointe Business Park

202 Falcon Lane

Tarentum, PA 15084

or resumes may be sent to:

falconjobs@tribweb.com

Trib Total Media

Rockpointe Business Park

202 Falcon Lane

Tarentum, PA 15084

or resumes may be sent to:

falconjobs@tribweb.com

Trib Total Media

Rockpointe Business Park

202 Falcon Lane

Tarentum, PA 15084

or resumes may be sent to:

falconjobs@tribweb.com

Trib Total Media

Rockpointe Business Park

202 Falcon Lane

Tarentum, PA 15084

or resumes may be sent to:

falconjobs@tribweb.com

Trib Total Media

Rockpointe Business Park

202 Falcon Lane

Tarentum, PA 15084

or resumes may be sent to:

falconjobs@tribweb.com

Trib Total Media

Rockpointe Business Park

202 Falcon Lane

Tarentum, PA 15084

or resumes may be sent to:

falconjobs@tribweb.com

Trib Total Media

Rockpointe Business Park

202 Falcon Lane

Tarentum, PA 15084

or resumes may be sent to:

falconjobs@tribweb.com

Trib Total Media

Sales

Jobs

FULL-TIME MAILROOM
TECHNICIAN \$10/HOUR

Trib Total Media is currently looking for full time Mailroom Technicians for our Warrendale, PA location for 3rd shift. Dependability is our number one requirement. Qualified applicants will be team players, dedicated to quality and meeting deadlines.

Main responsibilities include: working on inserting line, stacking and strapping newspapers and unloading skids. Physical requirements include the ability to lift up to 20 pounds, bending, stooping and twisting while performing the job.

Successful candidate must pass drug and background screenings. Full-time employees are eligible for medical, dental, eye, life insurance, paid time off, 401(k), and more!

Applications being accepted from 8am to 4pm Monday - Friday Trib Total Media
Thornhill Industrial Park 535 Keystone Drive Warrendale, PA 15086 Equal Opportunity Employer



Caregivers

Jobs

CAREGIVER NEEDED

in Monroeville. Mon. & Thur., 3 hours each day at \$15/hr. Also, housekeeping, laundry, shopping, and errands. Has 2 Chihuahua dogs. Send resume and references to: P.O. Box 503, Irwin, PA 15642

legals

Legals

ABEL, RUTH JEAN
a/k/a
ABEL, RUTH J.

JOHN P. DONOVAN
JOHN P. DONOVAN &
ASSOCIATES, LLC
434 ALLEGHENY RIVER BLVD.
#200
OAKMONT, PA 15139
Attorney

Estate of
RUTH JEAN ABEL
a/k/a
RUTH J. ABEL
Court Term No.
02-16-04498
Late of
PITTSBURGH
ALLEGHENY County
deceased

CO-EXECUTORS
NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the above estate, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.

ROBERT C. ABEL
AND
CONNER F. ABEL
Co-Executors
% JOHN P. DONOVAN
434 ALLEGHENY RIVER BLVD.
#200
OAKMONT, PA 15139
6365823(8-26,9-2,9-16)

BARRON, RONALD A.
a/k/a
BARRON, RONALD

GEORGE V. WELTY, ESQUIRE
WELTY & WELTY LLP
244 WEST MAIN STREET
LIGONIER, PA 15658-1130
Attorney

Estate of
RONALD A. BARRON
a/k/a
RONALD BARRON
Court Term No.
65-16-1104
Late of
NORTH FORT MYERS
FLORIDA
deceased

ADMINISTRATRIX
NOTICE

Letters of administration on the above estate, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.

ALICE J. MAZZARELLO
Administratrix
314 W. LOYALHANNA STREET
LIGONIER, PA 15658
6369932(9-2,9,16-16)

BATIS, JOHN N.

NICOLE W. ZICCARELLI
2300 FREEPORT ROAD,
SUITE 3
NEW KENSINGTON, PA 15068
Attorney

Estate of
JOHN N. BATIS
Court Term No.
6516-1588
Late of
NORTH HUNTINGDON
TOWNSHIP
WESTMORELAND County
deceased

EXECUTOR
NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the above estate, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN JERRY BATIS
Executor
11957 MCKEE ROAD
NORTH HUNTINGDON, PA
15642
6366018(8-26,9-2,9-16)

Estate Notices

Legals

CARTER, ROBERT L.

MOLLY M. CREENAN,
ESQUIRE
CREENAN & BACZOWSKI, PC
3907 OLD WILLIAM PENN HWY.,
SUITE 304
MURRYSVILLE, PA 15668
Attorney

Estate of
ROBERT L. CARTER
Court Term No.
02-16-04185
Late of
WHITE OAK BOROUGH
ALLEGHENY County
deceased

EXECUTOR
NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the above estate, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.

ROBERT D. CARTER
Executor
219 MCCOMBS ROAD
VENETIA, PA 15367

MOLLY M. CREENAN,
ESQUIRE
CREENAN & BACZOWSKI, PC
3907 OLD WILLIAM PENN HWY.,
SUITE 304
MURRYSVILLE, PA 15668
6365881(8-26,9-2,9-16)

DENUNZIO, MARIANNE

WILLIAM C. STILLWAGON, PC
319 SOUTH MAPLE AVENUE
GREENSBURG, PA 15601
Attorney

Estate of
MARIANNE DENUNZIO
Court Term No.
65-16-0938
Late of
CITY OF JEANNETTE
WESTMORELAND County
deceased

ADMINISTRATOR C.T.A.
NOTICE

Letters of administration on the above estate, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.

ANTHONY D. DENUNZIO, SR.
Administrator C.T.A.
909 PATTERSON AVENUE
JEANNETTE, PA 15644
6366346(8-26,9-2,9-16)

DONATO, ROSE

JOSEPH R. GOVI,
ESQUIRE
MEARS, SMITH, Houser &
BOYLE, P.C.
127 NORTH MAIN STREET
GREENSBURG, PA 15601
Attorney

Estate of
ROSE DONATO
Court Term No.
65-16-1666
Late of
UNITY TOWNSHIP
WESTMORELAND County
deceased

CO-EXECUTORS
NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the above estate, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.

TERRY L. DONATO
5363 SHADY LANE
LATROBE, PA 15650

KATHLEEN HENRY
415 WALNUT STREET
POCOMOKE CITY, MD 21851
Co-Executors
6369971(9-2,9,16-16)

DZIEKONSKI, JOHN PETER

ROBERT A. BANKS
650 CORPORATION STREET
SUITE 300
BEAVER, PA 15009
Attorney

Estate of
JOHN PETER DZIEKONSKI
Court Term No.

Late of
MONESSEN
WESTMORELAND County
deceased

ADMINISTRATOR
NOTICE

Letters of administration on the above estate, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.

ANTHONY DZIEKONSKI
Administrator
110 CEDAR RIDGE DRIVE
MONACA, PA 15061
6369967(9-2,9,16-16)

Estate of Gustave Norder

William J. Schaaf, Esq.
MARSH, SPAEDER, BAUR,
SPAEDER & SCHAFF, LLP
300 State Street, Suite 300
Erie, PA 16507

Estate of Norder, Gustave, deceased of Borough of Dravosburg, Allegheny County, No. 021604617. Letters testamentary on the estate were granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to decedent to make payment without delay to: Margaret Ann Thompson, Executrix, c/o 300 State Street, Suite 300, Erie, PA 16507 or to William J. Schaaf, Esq., Marsh, Spaeder, Baur, Spaeder & Schaaf, LLP, 300 State Street, Suite 300, Erie, PA 16507. (6372694, 9/9, 9/16, 9/23/16)

UNIQUE PHOTO GIFTS!

Log on today.

PHOTOS.TRI

1025418

Estate Notices

Legals

GACH, MARIAN JEANNE
MCGINNIS

SCOTT E. AVOLIO, ESQUIRE
AVOLIO LAW GROUP, LLC
117 NORTH MAIN STREET
GREENSBURG, PA 15601
Attorney

Estate of
MARIAN JEANNE MCGINNIS
GACH
Court Term No.
6516-1658
Late of
HEMPFIELD TOWNSHIP
WESTMORELAND County
deceased

EXECUTRIX
NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the above estate, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.

SANDRA J. SARADY
Executrix
114 TUT LANE
GREENSBURG, PA 15601
6369923(9-2,9,16-16)

GAZZE, CLARA J.

MARILYN M. GAUT
231 SOUTH MAIN STREET,
SUITE 402
GREENSBURG, PA 15601
Attorney

Estate of
CLARA J. GAZZE
Court Term No.
65-16-1630
Late of
CITY OF GREENSBURG
WESTMORELAND County
deceased

EXECUTRIX
NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the above estate, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.

BETTY J. HAMMER
Executrix
302 REDMONT PLACE
GREENSBURG, PA 15601
6365904(8-26,9-2,9-16)

GEORGE, NANCY
a/k/a

GEORGE, NANCY KAY
BARRY J. PALKOVITZ
PALKOVITZ LAW OFFICE
1966 LINCOLN WAY, SUITE 200
WHITE OAK, PA 15131
Attorney

Estate of
NANCY GEORGE
a/k/a
NANCY KAY GEORGE
Court Term No.
02-16-04436
Late of
ELIZABETH TOWNSHIP
ALLEGHENY County
deceased

EXECUTRIX
NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the above estate, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.

TRACY COULTER
Executrix
817 PINCEREST DRIVE
MCKEESPORT, PA 15135
6365816(8-26,9-2,9-16)

HORVATH, MARY E.

HENRY LEE MOORE, ESQUIRE
SUITE 310 KEYSTONE
COMMONS
35 WEST PITTSBURGH STREET
GREENSBURG, PA 15601
Attorney

Estate of
MARY E. HORVATH
Court Term No.
65-15-1661
Late of
SOUTH HUNTINGDON
TOWNSHIP
WESTMORELAND County
deceased

ADMINISTRATRIX
NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the above estate, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.

VALERIE SUE HORVATH
Administrator
2312 THIRD STREET
P.O. BOX 29
WAYNO, PA 15695
OR TO

HENRY LEE MOORE, ESQUIRE
SUITE 310 KEYSTONE
COMMONS
35 WEST PITTSBURGH STREET
GREENSBURG, PA 15601
6369981(9-2,9,16-16)

IGNATIUS, BRIAN P.

CATHERINE CONLEY, ESQUIRE
215 57TH STREET
PITTSBURGH, PA 15201
Attorney

Estate of
BRIAN P. IGNATIUS
Court Term No.
4695 OF 2016
Late of
BLOOMFIELD
(CITY OF PITTSBURGH)
ALLEGHENY County
deceased

ADMINISTRATRIX
NOTICE

Letters of administration on the above estate, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.

CAROL ANN LEDDNE

Administrator
% ATTY. CATHERINE CONLEY

215 57TH STREET
PITTSBURGH, PA 15201
6369981(9-2,9,16-16)

Estate Notices

Legals

KEFALOS, LILLIAN

ILENE H. FINGERET, ESQUIRE
FINGERET LAW
FOUR GATEWAY CENTER
SUITE 2200
PITTSBURGH, PA 15222
Attorney

Estate of
LILLIAN KEFALOS
Court Term No.
4715 OF 2016
Late of
PITTSBURGH
ALLEGHENY County
deceased

EXECUTRIX
NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the above estate, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.

KATINA KEFALOS
Executrix
919 SOUTH AIKEN AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA 15232
6369958(9-2,9,16-16)

KING, VIVIAN JUNE
a/k/a

KING, JUNE PARKER

HENRY LEE MOORE, ESQUIRE
SUITE 310
KEYSTONE COMMONS
35 WEST PITTSBURGH STREET
GREENSBURG, PA 15601
Attorney

Estate of

Estate Notices

Legals

ZAKOR, JOAN M.

Estate of
JOAN M. ZAKOR
Court Term No.
1633 OF 2016
Late of
PITTSBURGH
ALLEGHENY County
deceased

EXECUTOR
NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the above estate, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.

STEPHEN W. ZAKOR
Executor
112 BRADSHAW DRIVE
SEWICKLEY, PA 15143
6369952(9-2,9,16-16)

Get your news on the go!

eTRIB

Sign up today
for the eTRIB!

Get the digital edition
of your daily newspaper on
your smartphone, tablet, or
computer! Best of all,
it's included with your
print subscription.

Log on to
e.TribLIVE.com

Call 1-800-909-8742 to subscribe.

TRIB TOTAL MEDIA

Bid Notices

Legals

ALLEGHENY COUNTY
AIRPORT AUTHORITY
PITTSBURGH INTERNATIONAL
AIRPORT

Separate and sealed Bids will be received at the Office of the Senior Manager of Procurement, Allegheny County Airport Authority, Department of Procurement, Pittsburgh International Airport, Landside Terminal, 4th Floor Mezzanine, PO Box 12370, Pittsburgh, PA 15231-0370, until 1:00 P.M. prevailing time on Wednesday, September 28, 2016 and will be publicly opened at 1:30 P.M. prevailing time on Wednesday, September 28, 2016 at Pittsburgh International Airport, Landside Terminal, 4th Floor Mezzanine, Pittsburgh, PA 15231-0370 for the following:

SWEEPER BROOM REFILLS
(#0520)

The Allegheny County Airport Authority actively encourages business enterprises, owned and operated by minorities or women to submit bids for Authority contracts and to participate as subcontractors of or suppliers to successful bidders.

Bid Forms, Specifications and Instructions to Bidders may be had upon request at the Allegheny County Airport Authority, Department of Procurement, Pittsburgh International Airport, Landside Terminal, 4th Floor Mezzanine, PO Box 12370, Pittsburgh, PA 15231-0370.

For further information, and to receive a Bid Package, contact Mr. Bobby Tolliver, Purchasing Manager at (412) 472-5574, Fax: (412) 472-3786 or E-Mail: btoliver@flypittsburgh.com.

No bidder may withdraw their bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time from receipt of bids.

The Allegheny County Airport Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Christina A. Cassotis
Chief Executive Officer
Allegheny County Airport Authority
6371896(9-9-16)

PITTSBURGH LOG ON.
autosuperstore.com DRIVE OFF.

Bid Notices

Legals

COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY

Separate and sealed bids will be received electronically until 11:30 A.M., E.T., and will be publicly opened at 11:30 A.M., E.T., in the presence of the Chief Purchasing Officer of the Division of Purchasing and Supplies, or his designee, in Room 201, County Office Building, 542 Forbes Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219, on **Wednesday, October 5, 2016** for:

Spec #7796- "PARTS AND
SERVICE: SALT SPREADERS
AND PLOWS"

Information on electronic solicitations may be obtained at the Division of Purchasing and Supplies website at <http://www.publicpurchase.com/gems/county/allegeny.pa/buyer/publicInfo>

6372210(9-9-16)

COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY

Separate and sealed proposals will be received at the Allegheny County Division of Purchasing and Supplies, Room 201, County Office Building, 542 Forbes Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219, until **FRIDAY, October 7, 2016** at 3:00 P.M., E.T. for:

SPEC #7793- "RFP for
"PRINTING SERVICES"

Information on solicitations may be obtained at the Division of Purchasing and Supplies, Room 201 County Office Building, 542 Forbes Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219, or at <http://www.publicpurchase.com/gems/county/allegeny.pa/buyer/publicInfo>

6372192(9-9-16)

Newspapers
Weekly Shoppers
Websites • Sports Talk Radio
Promotional Products
and more.TRIB TOTAL
MEDIA

TribLIVE.com

1-800-909-TRIB

Bid Notices

Legals

COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY

Separate and sealed proposals will be received at the Allegheny County Division of Purchasing and Supplies, Room 201, County Office Building, 542 Forbes Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219, until **FRIDAY, September 23, 2016** at 3:00 P.M., E.T. for:

SPEC #7801- "RFP for "SOUTH

PARK ICE SKATING RINK
FOOD AND REFRESHMENT II"

Information on solicitations may be obtained at the Division of Purchasing and Supplies, Room 201 County Office Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 412-350-4495, or at <http://www.publicpurchase.com/gems/county/allegeny.pa/buyer/publicInfo>

6372210(9-9-16)

it's not
S fault

by TheShelterPetProject.org



11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482

11482</div

Every Sunday!

Valuable

coupons

SAVE SAVE SAVE

TRIB TOTAL MEDIA

Bid Notices**Legals**

PUBLIC ADVERTISEMENT
Separate and sealed proposals will be received by Hempfield Township, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, at the Hempfield Township Municipal Building, located at 1132 Woodward Drive, Suite A, Greensburg, PA, 15601, until 9:00 a.m., prevailing time, on September 21, 2016, at which time they will be opened and publicly read for the following project:

**HEMPFIELD TOWNSHIP
SUPERVISORS**
Hempfield Park Fence
Installation
Contract 3/2016

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the HEMPFIELD TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS, 1132 Woodward Drive (Suite A), Greensburg, PA, 15601, (Telephone: 724-834-7232), between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$75.00. Each Proposal shall be accompanied with a certified check or Bidder's Bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the proposal, in favor of Hempfield Township.

Notice is hereby given that the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage requirements apply to Contract 3/2016 as determined by the Secretary of the Department of Labor and Industry.

Hempfield Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in bids received. No bidder may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of the opening.

HEMPFIELD TOWNSHIP
Doug Weimer
Chairman
6368526 (9-6,9-16)

**News, sports, contests,
classifieds and more!**

Log on today.

TRIB LIVE
TRIB TOTAL MEDIA

garage sales

Flea Markets

Flea Market
F • U • N

CASTLE SHANNON: VFD Castle Shannon Ladies Auxiliary Will Sponsor An Indoor/ Outdoor Flea Market Sat., Sept. 10th , 8am-2pm.. Rain Or Shine At Castle Shannon Memorial Hall, Grove Rd, And Rt. 88, Castle Shannon 15234. No Charge For Admission. Free Parking. Refreshments Available. Call Business Office 412-884-7913 For More Info. Map App Code - 6363836

**flea
MARKET**
HANNASTOWN, Sun. Sept. 11th
Antiques & Collectibles
809 Forbes Trail Rd.,
North Greensburg, Rt.119.
Next Date 10/9.
Map App Code - 6369499

Estate Sales

BLAIRSTVILLE - 49 Poplar St.
Sat & Sun Sept 10-11 9am-2pm
Dresser, recliners, tables, beds, cabinets, China cabinets, kitchen items, TV & misc items.
Map App Code - 6371828

BLAWNOX: 419 Freeport Rd, Sat, SEPT 10 7-2, MID CENTURY STEREO/BAR VITAGE XMAS, LA-Z-BOY FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, MUSIC SHEETS, MORGONI ACCORDION & MORE WWW.TURNKEYLIQUIDATORS.NET FOR PICS & INFO
Map App Code - 6369354

ESTATE SALE

CARNEGIE 627 Gormley Ave. Fri. & Sat. Sept. 9th-10th 9am-5pm. Lots of misc. household, some furniture, record albums, model airplanes (remote control), Priced to sell!
Map App Code - 6369830

CHESWICK: 208 Acme Avenue, Sat, September 10 and Sun, September 11 8am to 2pm, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CEDAR ARMOIR, DR TABLE, BR DRESSERS, DESK, ENDTABLES, LAMPS China and silverware, Various Housewares, Family Heirloom Afgans never used
Map App Code - 6371488

LOG ON TODAY.

TRIB LIVE
TRIB TOTAL MEDIA

ESTATE SALE

GREENSBURG - 15601 - 124 Greendale Dr. Thur. Fri. Sept. 8th, 9th, 8am-2pm. Sat. Sept. 10th. 8am-12 noon. Everything from A to Z. Vintage bedroom suite, housewares, furniture, tools, Home for sale too!
Map App Code - 6370993

ESTATE SALE

IRWIN, 15642
Sat, 9/10/16, 8am-3pm
211 Cameron Dr,
Furn, stainless stove/ frig, washer/dryer, garage/ kit items, decor, collectibles, clothes, outdoor items.
Map App Code - 6368208

REALESTATE.TRIB
LIVE

Bid Notices**Legals****SEAL PROPOSALS FOR
SCHOOL MINI BUS**

Sealed proposals for furnishing one 30 passenger mini bus for student transportation will be received by the Board of School Directors of the Baldwin - Whitehall School District, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, at the District Administration Office, 4900 Curry Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15236, until 10:00 a.m. prevailing time, at which time they will be opened and read. Specifications may be obtained from Baldwin-Whitehall School District, Business Department, 4900 Curry Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15236, 412-884-6300 at no cost or deposit.

6369177 (9-2,9,16-16)

Bid Notices**Legals****Meeting Notices****Legals****Meeting Notices****Meeting Notices****Legals**

Township of Indiana,
County Of Allegheny,

Commonwealth Of Pennsylvania

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
THE INCURRENCE OF NON-ELECTORAL DEBT**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Township Supervisors of the Township of Indiana, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania (the "Township") will, at its regularly scheduled meeting on September 13, 2016, at 7:00 p.m., prevailing time, at the Township Building, 3710 Saxonburg Boulevard, Pittsburgh, PA 15238, consider the adoption of an ordinance (the "Ordinance") authorizing the incurrence of non-electoral debt of the Township pursuant to the Local Government Unit Debt Act and whatever other business may properly come before the Board. The debt proposed for incurrence will not exceed \$3,750,000. The funds to be obtained from the borrowing will be used (i) to refund, on a current refunding basis, the Township's General Obligation Bonds, Series of 2011 and (ii) to pay all costs and expenses incurred by the Township incident to the issuance and sale of the Bonds.

The Ordinance contains, among other things, authorization for the Township to incur non-electoral debt in an amount not in excess of \$3,750,000 through the issuance of its General Obligation Bonds, Series of 2016 (the "Bonds"); establishment of a sinking fund; the form, maturity amount, interest rate and the terms and provisions for the payment of the Bonds; an agreement to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds; a direction to the proper officers of the Township to take certain actions, including but not limited to making any filings with the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development which may be necessary; a pledge of the full faith, credit and available taxing power of the Township for the payment of amounts due on the Bonds; the appointment of a paying agent, registrar and sinking fund depository; the list of the events of default and remedies applicable to the Bonds; a description of the conditions necessary to discharge the Ordinance and security documents; the federal income tax covenants and securities law covenants of the Township concerning the Bonds; an authorization for the sale of the Bonds, the establishment of certain funds and directions for settlement of the sale of the Bonds and provisions for other related and necessary actions; a repeal of inconsistent ordinances; and other related matters.

The Township shall also transact such other business of the Township, whether relating to the issuance of the Bonds or otherwise, as is properly presented to the Board for disposition at such meeting.

A copy of the full text of the proposed Ordinance may be examined by any citizen at the Township Manager's office at the Township Building, 3710 Saxonburg Boulevard, Pittsburgh, PA 15238-1068, on any business day between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., prevailing time:

TOWNSHIP OF INDIANA
Daniel Anderson
Township Manager

(6372625, 9/9/16)

**TRIB TOTAL
MEDIA**
TribLIVE.com • 1-800-909-TRIB

GARAGE SALES**Estate Sales****Estate Sales****Estate Sales****Garage Sales/Allegheny**

garage sales

Flea Markets

Flea Market
F • U • N

CASTLE SHANNON: VFD Castle Shannon Ladies Auxiliary Will Sponsor An Indoor/ Outdoor Flea Market Sat., Sept. 10th , 8am-2pm.. Rain Or Shine At Castle Shannon Memorial Hall, Grove Rd, And Rt. 88, Castle Shannon 15234. No Charge For Admission. Free Parking. Refreshments Available. Call Business Office 412-884-7913 For More Info. Map App Code - 6363836

**flea
MARKET**
HANNASTOWN, Sun. Sept. 11th
Antiques & Collectibles
809 Forbes Trail Rd.,
North Greensburg, Rt.119.
Next Date 10/9.
Map App Code - 6369499

Estate Sales

BLAIRSTVILLE - 49 Poplar St.
Sat & Sun Sept 10-11 9am-2pm
Dresser, recliners, tables, beds, cabinets, China cabinets, kitchen items, TV & misc items.
Map App Code - 6371828

BLAWNOX: 419 Freeport Rd, Sat, SEPT 10 7-2, MID CENTURY STEREO/BAR VITAGE XMAS, LA-Z-BOY FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, MUSIC SHEETS, MORGONI ACCORDION & MORE WWW.TURNKEYLIQUIDATORS.NET FOR PICS & INFO
Map App Code - 6369354

ESTATE SALE

CARNEGIE 627 Gormley Ave. Fri. & Sat. Sept. 9th-10th 9am-5pm. Lots of misc. household, some furniture, record albums, model airplanes (remote control), Priced to sell!
Map App Code - 6369830

CHESWICK: 208 Acme Avenue, Sat, September 10 and Sun, September 11 8am to 2pm, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CEDAR ARMOIR, DR TABLE, BR DRESSERS, DESK, ENDTABLES, LAMPS China and silverware, Various Housewares, Family Heirloom Afgans never used
Map App Code - 6371488

LOG ON TODAY.

TRIB LIVE
TRIB TOTAL MEDIA

ESTATE SALE

GREENSBURG - 15601 - 124 Greendale Dr. Thur. Fri. Sept. 8th, 9th, 8am-2pm. Sat. Sept. 10th. 8am-12 noon. Everything from A to Z. Vintage bedroom suite, housewares, furniture, tools, Home for sale too!
Map App Code - 6370993

ESTATE SALE

IRWIN, 15642
Sat, 9/10/16, 8am-3pm
211 Cameron Dr,
Furn, stainless stove/ frig, washer/dryer, garage/ kit items, decor, collectibles, clothes, outdoor items.
Map App Code - 6368208

REALESTATE.TRIB
LIVE

ESTATE SALE

CORAOPOLIS Saturday 9/10, 8am-3pm. Victorian Secretary bookcase & hanging shelf, English Deco bookcase, Starwar/Star Trek in boxes, Halloween, fridge, washer, dryer, tools, gardening, new linen, books, tons of glass, china & kitchenware, new clothes!! Much More! 711 Watson Street, 15108 Cain's Estates
Map App Code - 6370025

ESTATE SALE

GREENSBURG - 15601 - 124 Greendale Dr. Thur. Fri. Sept. 8th, 9th, 8am-2pm. Sat. Sept. 10th. 8am-12 noon. Everything from A to Z. Vintage bedroom suite, housewares, furniture, tools, Home for sale too!
Map App Code - 6370993

ESTATE SALE

IRWIN, 15642
Sat, 9/10/16, 8am-3pm
211 Cameron Dr,
Furn, stainless stove/ frig, washer/dryer, garage/ kit items, decor, collectibles, clothes, outdoor items.
Map App Code - 6368208

REALESTATE.TRIB
LIVE

ESTATE SALE

CORAOPOLIS Saturday 9/10, 8am-3pm. Victorian Secretary bookcase & hanging shelf, English Deco bookcase, Starwar/Star Trek in boxes, Halloween, fridge, washer, dryer, tools, gardening, new linen, books, tons of glass, china & kitchenware, new clothes!! Much More! 711 Watson Street, 15108 Cain's Estates
Map App Code - 6370025

ESTATE SALE

GREENSBURG - 15601 - 124 Greendale Dr. Thur. Fri. Sept. 8th, 9th, 8am-2pm. Sat. Sept. 10th. 8am-12 noon. Everything from A to Z. Vintage bedroom suite, housewares, furniture, tools, Home for sale too!
Map App Code - 6370993

ESTATE SALE

IRWIN, 15642
Sat, 9/10/16, 8am-3pm
211 Cameron Dr,
Furn, stainless stove/ frig, washer/dryer, garage/ kit items, decor, collectibles, clothes, outdoor items.
Map App Code - 6368208

REALESTATE.TRIB
LIVE

ESTATE SALE

CORAOPOLIS Saturday 9/10, 8am-3pm. Victorian Secretary bookcase & hanging shelf, English Deco bookcase, Starwar/Star Trek in boxes, Halloween, fridge, washer, dryer, tools, gardening, new linen, books, tons of glass, china & kitchenware, new clothes!! Much More! 711 Watson Street, 15108 Cain's Estates
Map App Code - 6370025

Meeting Notices

Legals**Meeting Notices****Legals****Official Notice**

Fox Chapel Area School District Board Meeting

The Board of Directors of the Fox Chapel Area School District has scheduled a special meeting for Monday, September 12, 2016, at 5:30 p.m. for the purpose of taking official action on business that may come before the Board including interviewing, voting on, and appointing a candidate to fill a vacancy in Region III. The meeting will be held in the Fox Chapel Area High School LGI Room at the Fox Chapel Area High School, 611 Field Club Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15238.

Kathleen Anuszek
Acting Board Secretary

(6372669, 9/9/16)

Meeting Notices**Legals**

Township of Indiana,
County Of Allegheny,

Commonwealth Of Pennsylvania

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
THE INCURRENCE OF NON-ELECTORAL DEBT**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Township Supervisors of the Township of Indiana, Allegheny County (the "Township") will, at its regularly scheduled meeting on September 13, 2016, at 7:00 p.m., prevailing time, at the Township Building, 3710 Saxonburg Boulevard, Pittsburgh, PA 15238, consider the adoption of an ordinance (the "Ordinance") authorizing the incurrence of non-electoral debt of the Township pursuant to the Local Government Unit Debt Act and whatever other business may properly come before the Board. The debt proposed for incurrence will not exceed \$3,750,00

Civil Notices

Legals

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY, Plaintiff
vs.
THE ANN HICKS MCCOLLUM REVOCABLE TRUST & THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ANN HICKS MCCOLLUM, DECEASED, Defendants.

NOTICE TO THE ANN HICKS MCCOLLUM REVOCABLE TRUST & THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ANN HICKS MCCOLLUM, DECEASED: You are hereby notified that on August 5, 2016 Plaintiff, COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY, filed a Writ of Scire Facias Sur Tax Lien and Statement against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County Pennsylvania, docketed to No. GD-16-014478. Wherein Plaintiff seeks to collect delinquent real estate taxes lawfully levied and assessed against that certain property situate within the Borough of Castle Shannon, County of Allegheny, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, described as follows: Block and Lot 249-F-84, known as Grove Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15234.

NOTICE TO DEFEND

You have been sued in court. If you wish to defend against the claims set forth in the above referenced Scire Facias Sur Tax Lien and Statement, you must take action within twenty (20) days from the date of this publication, by entering a written appearance personally or by attorney and filing in writing with the court an Affidavit of Defense to the claims set forth against your property. You are warned that if you fail to do so, the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you by the court without further notice for any money claimed in the Writ of Scire Facias Sur Tax Claim and Statement or for any claim or relief requested by the plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other rights important to you.

YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW. THIS OFFICE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT HIRING A LAWYER. IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE A LAWYER, THIS OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT AGENCIES THAT MAY OFFER LEGAL SERVICES TO ELIGIBLE PERSONS AT A REDUCED FEE OR NO FEE.

ACBA LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE
400 Koppers Building - 436 Seventh Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 15219
(412)261-5555

6359770(9-9-16)

FEELIN' LUCKY?
Log on to enter today!
CONTESTS.TRIBLIVE
TRIB TOTAL MEDIA

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sales/Allegheny

LATROBE ESTATE SALE

2011 (#3) Deacon Dr.

Thurs., Sept. 8th, 9am to 4pm

Half Price on

Fri., Sept. 8th, 9am to 2pm

Dir: Greensburg Route 30 East to

right on Rt. 9081 So. (toward Latrobe Airport) to left at light onto Arnold Palmer Dr. to right into Palmer Place to left on Deacon Dr. to sale at 2011 Villa #3 ...

There will be NO signs!!

Antiques, Vintage & New Items, Quality Furniture & Accessories, fine mahogany corner cupboard with 22 panes of glass & inlays, oil paintings, modern goemetic paintings, Chippendale mirror, bakers rack, mahogany game table, Oriental rug, modern room size rug, mahogany coffee & end tables, 2 sofas, 2 loveseats, great pair of floral decorated twin beds, pair of early mahogany shield back chairs, also pair of mahogany Chippendale chairs, pair of 1930's large portraits, framed sets of Fox Hunting scenes, set of nesting tables, upholstered chair & ottoman, Pioneer & Techincs stereo equipment, modern cherry desk/table good for computer, old year books, art books, nice iron patio furniture, too much to mention!! Beautiful 1999 Cadillac Seville SLS 65K (We Will Be Accepting Sealed Bids). All Quality Items, All Must Go!!!

John Mickinak

Visa/MC Accepted

724-832-7388

Map App Code - 6369898

MCCANDLESS

Saturday 9/10, 8:30am-2pm.

Hunting, fishing & tools. 8144

Roosevelt Blvd, 15237

Map App Code - 6368872

MCKEESPORT Car Port Sale!

2913 Grover St (Rear), Sat. Sept. 10, 9am-3pm. Priced to sell!!

Map App Code - 6369922

MCKEESPORT MULTI-FAMILY

Saturday 9/10, 10am-4pm. 2900

Myer Blvd. 15132. Tools, kitchen,

household, toys, jewelry, applica-

nces & more!

Map App Code - 6372023

MONROEVILLE 544 Sunnyfield

Dr., Sat. & Sun. 9/10-11 8am-1pm

Crystal, Glassware, Collectibles,

Hull Brown Drip, Anchor Hocking,

S&P Shakers, Colored Glass,

Snap-On Tools & A lot more.

Map App Code - 6368546

MONROEVILLE - Eden & Cyra Dr.

Sat. Sept. 10th, 8am-2pm. Rain

date Sat. Sept. 17th, Ladies

clothing/shoes, household, craft

items, collectibles, primitives/antiques.

So many treasures so little

time! BE THERE!!!

Map App Code - 6369528

MONROEVILLE Sat & Sun, Sep-

tember 10th-11th, 9am-1pm; 313

Victoria Drive, 15146; Post-renova-

tion, household goods and fur-

niture. Check Craigs List for

photos.

Map App Code - 6372307

Multi-Family YARD SALE

NATRONA HEIGHTS 1117

Freeport Rd, 15065. Fri & Sat.

Sept 9th & 10th 9am-1pm both

days (rain date Sept 23 & 24) De-

cades of hoarding must end.

Multi family sale at 1 location.

Lots of stuff to numerous to list.

You will not want to miss this one!

Map App Code - 6367995

BARGAINS

NATRONA HEIGHTS: 1230 Min-

nesota Ave, Saturday, Septem-

ber 10 8:00AM to 1:00PM,

Priced to sell!

Map App Code - 6370907

NORTH VERSAILLES 633 Over-

hill Drive, 15137. Sat. & Sun.

Sept 10th & 11th, 8am-3pm.

Household items, toys, clothing,

small appliances, baking items,

Something for everyone!

Map App Code - 6368885

flea MARKET

PORTVUE UM CHURCH

1565 Washington Blvd, Saturday,

September 10th, 8am-2pm.

Clothes, Furniture, and More,

Bake Sale, Refreshments

Map App Code - 6360300

CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES

ROSS TWP MULTI-FAMILY SALE

Saturday 9/10, 8am-2pm.

264 Kinvara Dr. 15237. Household,

Furniture, baby items, holiday

books, tools, jewelry, sports

memorabilia, collectibles, more!

Map App Code - 6369092

CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES

THE ANN HICKS MCCOLLUM REVOCABLE

TRUST & THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ANN

HICKS MCCOLLUM, DECEASED,

Defendant(s).

NOTICE TO THE ANN HICKS MCCOLLUM REVOCABLE TRUST & THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ANN HICKS MCCOLLUM, DECEASED:

You are hereby notified that on August 5, 2016 Plaintiff, COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY, filed a Writ of Scire Facias Sur Tax Lien and Statement

against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County Pennsylvania, docketed to No. GD-16-014478. Wherein Plaintiff seeks to

collect delinquent real estate taxes lawfully levied and assessed against

that certain property situate within the Borough of Castle Shannon,

County of Allegheny, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, described as follows: Block and Lot 249-F-84, known as Grove Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15234.

NOTICE TO DEFEND

You have been sued in court. If you wish to defend against the claims set

forth in the above referenced Scire Facias Sur Tax Lien and Statement,

you must take action within twenty (20) days from the date of this pub-

lication, by entering a written appearance personally or by attorney and

filing in writing with the court an Affidavit of Defense to the claims set

forth against your property. You are warned that if you fail to do so, the

case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against

you by the court without further notice for any money claimed in the

Writ of Scire Facias Sur Tax Claim and Statement or for any claim or

relief requested by the plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other

rights important to you.

YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF

YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE

SET FORTH BELOW. THIS OFFICE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH

INFORMATION ABOUT HIRING A LAWYER. IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE A LAWYER, THIS OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH

INFORMATION ABOUT AGENCIES THAT MAY OFFER LEGAL SERVICES TO

ELIGIBLE PERSONS AT A REDUCED FEE OR NO FEE.

ACBA LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE

400 Koppers Building - 436 Seventh Ave.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 15219

(412)261-5555

6359770(9-9-16)

CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES

THE ANN HICKS MCCOLLUM REVOCABLE

TRUST & THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ANN

HICKS MCCOLLUM, DECEASED,

Defendant(s).

NOTICE TO THE ANN HICKS MCCOLLUM REVOCABLE TRUST & THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ANN HICKS MCCOLLUM, DECEASED:

You are hereby notified that on August 5, 2016 Plaintiff, COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY, filed a Writ of Scire Facias Sur Tax Lien and Statement

against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County Pennsylvania, docketed to No. GD-16-014478. Wherein Plaintiff seeks to

collect delinquent real estate taxes lawfully levied and assessed against

that certain property situate within the Borough of Castle Shannon,

County of Allegheny, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, described as follows: Block and Lot 249-F-84, known as Grove Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15234.

NOTICE TO DEFEND

You have been sued in court. If you wish to defend against the claims set

forth in the above referenced Scire Facias Sur Tax Lien and Statement,

you must take action within twenty (20) days from the date of this pub-

lication, by entering a written appearance personally or by attorney and

filing in writing with the court an Affidavit of Defense to the claims set

forth against your property. You are warned that if you fail to do so, the

case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against

you by the court without further notice for any money claimed in the

Writ of Scire Facias Sur Tax Claim and Statement or for any claim or

relief requested by the plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other

rights important to you.

YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF

YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE

SET FORTH BELOW. THIS OFFICE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH

INFORMATION ABOUT HIRING A LAWYER. IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE A LAWYER, THIS OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH

INFORMATION ABOUT AGENCIES THAT MAY OFFER LEGAL SERVICES TO

ELIGIBLE PERSONS AT A REDUCED FEE OR NO FEE.

ACBA LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE

Corporate Notices

Legals

HARD OAK NURSERY, INC.
Warner Mariani,
428 Forbes Avenue, Suite 555
Pittsburgh, PA 15219
Attorney

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on 10-10-2016, with respect to a corporation which has been incorporated under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988. The name of the corporation is: Hard Oak Nursery, Inc. 6372898(9-9-16)

MCS FOOD CONSULTING

Burton D. Morris, Esquire
Penncorp Servicegroup, Inc.
PO Box 1210
Harrisburg, PA 17108

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given of the filing of an application for registration of a fictitious name, as follows:

The fictitious name is:
MCS Food Consulting

The address of the principal office or principal place of business to be carried on under or through fictitious name is:
505 Mill Road, Madison, PA 15663

The names and addresses of the persons who are parties to the registration are:
Matthew Stimple, 505 Mill Road, Madison, PA 15663

An application for a fictitious name was filed on July 19, 2016 in the Department of State, under the Fictitious Names Act, 54 Pa. C.S. 311
6372748(9-9-16)

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company was filed with and approved by the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on the 1st day of September 2016 for the purpose of organizing a Limited Liability Company in compliance with the requirements of 15 Pa. C.S. §8913.

The name of the limited liability company is **Ruggiero Kitchen, Bath & Flooring Design Studio, LLC.** The purpose for which it is organized is to engage in and to do any lawful business for which limited liability companies may be formed under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

FRANCIS R. MURRMAN
3, NORTH MAPLE AVENUE
GREENSBURG, PA 15601
(724)837-7635

6372692(9-9-16)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Compass Self Storage LLC,
6921 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA
15208

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, to satisfy lien of the owner, at public sale by competitive bidding at www.storage-treasures.com

Friday, September 16, 2016: at 9:30am or after. In order to satisfy its statutory lien pursuant to 73 P.S. 1901 et seq., All sales AS IS/WHERE IS. Will sell at PUBLIC SALE all the personal property stored in its facility, placed by:

F102 Junityeta Seale
E132 Nicole Morris
A210 Dawndra Allen
C108 Edward Schwirian
E137 David McKinney
L204 Steven Kent
C141 Ella Payne
A219 Coleman Lewis
A227 Evelyn Akers
C204 Brett Williams
6367080(9-2,9-16)

STAR VOLVO CARS
GREENSBURG

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given of the filing of an application for registration of a fictitious name, as follows:

The fictitious name is:
Star Volvo Cars Greensburg

The address of the principal office or principal place of business to be carried on under or through fictitious name is:
5200 State Route 30, Greensburg, PA 15601

The names and addresses of the persons who are parties to the registration are:
Riehle Chevrolet, Inc., 5200 State Route 30, Greensburg, PA 15601

An application for a fictitious name was filed in the Department of State, under the Fictitious Names Act, 54 Pa. C.S.A. 302 et seq., Act of December 16, 1982, No. 295, P.L. 1309.
6372887(9-9-16)

WALK OF SHAME

Burton D. Morris, Esquire
Penncorp Servicegroup, Inc.
PO Box 1210
Harrisburg, PA 17108

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given of the filing of an application for registration of a fictitious name, as follows:

The fictitious name is:
Walk of Shame

The address of the principal office or principal place of business to be carried on under or through fictitious name is:
131 Starboard Villa Lane, Apt 307, Greensburg, PA 15601

The names and addresses of the persons who are parties to the registration are:
Sean Kemmerer, 131 Starboard Villa Lane, Apt 307, Greensburg, PA 15601

An application for a fictitious name was filed on July 12, 2016 in the Department of State, under the Fictitious Names Act, 54 Pa. C.S. 311
6372739(9-9-16)

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

Legals

Applications are now being accepted by the Allegheny County Health Department for the Master and Journeyman Plumber licensing examinations to be held on Wednesday, December 7, 2016. Applications are to be received in the Plumbing Office, Clack Health Center, 3901 Penn Avenue, Building #5, Pittsburgh PA 15224-1318, by Monday, October 31, 2016.

Applicants possessing the required qualifications will be notified by mail of the scheduled date, time, and place for the examinations. Applications for or information about these licensing examinations may be obtained from the Plumbing Office by calling (412) 578-8036 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
6372140(9-9-16)

NOTICE

At the Regular Meeting of Council for the Borough of South Greensburg, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, to be held on the 19th day of September, 2016, at 6:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 1515 Poplar Street, South Greensburg, Pennsylvania, said Council for the Borough of South Greensburg intends to adopt Ordinance No. 2016 - 163-23, which is an Ordinance by Council for the Borough of South Greensburg, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, amending the zoning ordinance to change the designation of certain properties adjacent to the intersection of Huff Avenue and Broad Street (Tax Map Nos. 33-0115005 and 33-01150190) from a C-1 Convenience Commercial District to a C-2 Commercial District.

A copy of the full proposed text of the Ordinance may be examined by any citizen in the Borough of South Greensburg Municipal Building, 1515 Poplar Street, South Greensburg, Pennsylvania, during regular business hours, or at the Westmoreland County Law Library, Room 202, Courthouse, Main Street, Greensburg, Pennsylvania.
Timothy A. Fedele, Esq., Solicitor, Borough of South Greensburg 6369758(9-2,9-16)

"OFFICIAL
MUNICIPALITY OF BETHEL
PARK
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bethel Park Municipal Council will hold a Public Hearing on September 26, 2016 at 7:45 PM in the Bethel Park Municipal Building, 5100 West Library Avenue, Bethel Park, PA to consider the following:

Application #2016-0308 - Bethel Park Properties, Rezoning, Library Road, Property Lot, and Block #s 475-L-167, 475-L-171, & 475-L-175, SPS Properties, LP - Applicant, Current Zoning C-4 to Proposed Zoning C-1, Ward 1. An application has been filed for a Proposed Rezoning to permit transferring certain properties from Zoning Classification C-4 (Office Commercial District) to C-1 (Neighborhood Commercial District), being located at Library Road.

/s/ William J. Spagnol, Manager, Municipality of Bethel Park"

A copy of the application is available for review at the Bethel Park Municipal Building at 5100 West Library Avenue, Bethel Park, PA 15102 during regular building hours. Any questions regarding the request may be made to Ms. Ashley M. Moore, Municipal Planner, at 412-831-6800, Extension 382.

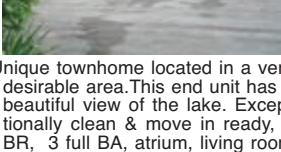
6364651(9-9,16)

real estate

Open Houses

Real Estate

HEMPFIELD TWP. / Lago De Vita
140 Le Pointe Rd. \$274,000



Unique townhome located in a very desirable area. This end unit has a beautiful view of the lake. Exceptionally clean & move in ready, 3 BR, 3 full BA, atrium, living room with wood burning fireplace, walk out covered deck, granite counter tops, hardwood floors, eat in kitchen, dining room. All bedrooms on main level, 2 additional parking spaces. Lower level has 1794 sq. ft., wood burning fireplace, wet bar and walk out private patio.

FOREST LAKE REAL ESTATE
724-542-0350

LATROBE - OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY Sept 11th, 1PM-4PM
624 Rachelle Court, 15650
4 bedroom, 3 bath, ranch.
724-610-9007 Agent Owned

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given of the filing of an application for registration of a fictitious name, as follows:

The fictitious name is:
Walk of Shame

The address of the principal office or principal place of business to be carried on under or through fictitious name is:

131 Starboard Villa Lane, Apt 307, Greensburg, PA 15601

The names and addresses of the persons who are parties to the registration are:

Sean Kemmerer, 131 Starboard Villa Lane, Apt 307, Greensburg, PA 15601

An application for a fictitious name was filed on July 12, 2016 in the Department of State, under the Fictitious Names Act, 54 Pa. C.S. 311
6372739(9-9-16)

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

Burton D. Morris, Esquire
Penncorp Servicegroup, Inc.
PO Box 1210
Harrisburg, PA 17108

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given of the filing of an application for registration of a fictitious name, as follows:

The fictitious name is:
Walk of Shame

The address of the principal office or principal place of business to be carried on under or through fictitious name is:

131 Starboard Villa Lane, Apt 307, Greensburg, PA 15601

The names and addresses of the persons who are parties to the registration are:

Sean Kemmerer, 131 Starboard Villa Lane, Apt 307, Greensburg, PA 15601

An application for a fictitious name was filed on July 12, 2016 in the Department of State, under the Fictitious Names Act, 54 Pa. C.S. 311
6372739(9-9-16)

Houses/Allegheny

Real Estate-For Sale



WEST MIFFLIN - 15122
704 Muldowney Ave.
3 bedroom 2 bath.
Completely remodeled. \$135,000.
Laura Buys Houses
Call Now: 412-336-8890

Houses/Westmoreland

Real Estate-For Sale

BUILDING LOTS
Hempfield Twp.
Unity Twp.
All utilities
Starting at \$45K
Buy Now - Build Later
724-836-1983

Houses/Westmoreland

Real Estate-For Sale

LATROBE 25 Forbes Dr. 2BR,
1BA, + bonus room. Well main-
tained ranch. Newer roof, siding
& furnace. Lg. 3 seasons sun
porch, EIK, attached garage. Asking
\$89,000 724-423-8957

Latrobe Streamside Country Home



2.5bed 1 bath 1 acre, 2 car garage +
outbuildings. Completely remodeled in/
out 818 Bethel Church Rd. \$79K
Call 724-244-0448

RAVENWOOD HOME SITES

Real Estate-For Rent

Hempfield, 1 to 9 acres,
All utilities. Starting at \$75,000.
724-837-3132 or
724-837-7262
www.ravenwoodhomes.com

SOMERSET

Real Estate-For Sale



309 Stepping Stone Road
\$324,000

Newer 3000+ sq ft cedar and brick
home in wooded setting. Modern
open floor plan. Living areas include
beautiful and spacious great room
with tongue and groove cathedral ceiling
& gas fireplace, dining room, large
kitchen with island, 18x22' family room,
media room (could be 4th bedroom),
4 season sunroom with tongue
& groove cathedral ceiling. Also 3
large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, laundry room,
& oversized 2 car garage. Beautifully
landscaped, inc back yard w/raised deck,
ground level 650 sq ft paver patio
with fire pit, and large storage
barn. Move-in ready.
Serious inquiries only
814-445-6914

WHITE OAK FARMS

Real Estate-For Rent

2 Bedroom, Fully Equipped,
A/C, Country Setting,
FREE HEAT, Pool/ Tennis.
Manager 855-364-6811

BRANDYWINE

Real Estate-For Sale

Spacious, Updated 2 Bedroom, Quiet
Country Setting, Property Manager
855-364-6811 Brandywine

Apartments/Armstrong

Real Estate-For Rent

LEECHBURG, 2BR townhouse,
1.5 Bath, washer/dryer, equipped
kitchen, a/c, gas log fireplace,
parking, \$775+ (includes water &
garbage) 724-763-9649

BREABURN

Real Estate-For Sale

1 and 2 Bedroom, laundry, parking,
Country setting, no pets. Call: 724-339-0500

CRABTREE

Real Estate-For Sale

Remodeled 2 Bdr Duplex, WWC, Insulated,
Deck, No Pets. \$600+ Sec
Call 724-837-5638

DELMONT

Real Estate-For Sale

2 BR, 2 1/2 BA, garage, quiet street, washer/
dryer included. \$1000/mo. + gas,
elec. & water. Call 724-493-3330

GREENSBURG

Real Estate-For Sale

1 BR, 1 Bath, laundry, no smoking/pets.
Call 724-833-6574

YOUNGWOOD-Price Reduced!

Real Estate-For Sale

TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Personals/Greetings

"ATTENTION VETERAN'S" V.F.W. Here To Help With Compensation, Claims, Pension-Claims, Questions, Representation, "Honor The Dead By Helping The Living" 412-325-6259

Event Tickets

CALL TODAY!
AAA BUYING ALL STEELERS

Tickets for PSLS, top \$\$\$ paid, local pick up. 888-279-0662..

STEELER TICKETS
WANTED

Lower level - local pick up.

412-468-0491

Events

Attention!
AVAILABLE VENUE
Elegant University Club
Oakland, PA
Has an opening for Oct 15, 2016 for a Wedding / Political Event / or Reunion for 100-200 guests. Hours: 5pm -11pm with 1 hour Terrace Cocktails.
Serious Inquiries Only!
412-983-3084 / 412-963-7772

FALL
WORSHIP TIMES

Beginning September 11th

WELCOME BACK PICNIC

Sunday, Sept. 11th 4pm

Games ♦ Face ♦ Great Food

Sunday Mornings
♦ Connect@8:30 am
♦ Grace Cafe@9:30 am
♦ Inspire@10:30 am

Evening Worship
♦ Saturday@6:00 pm
♦ Wednesday@7:30 pm

Sunday Morning Classes
for all ages at 9:15 am

All are welcome!

ST. PAUL'S
United Methodist Church
1965 Ferguson Road
Alison Park, 15101
(412)486-7006

Saturday's Treasures Flea
Chinese Auction. Sat. Sept 10th,
418 West Street.
Mt. Pleasant. 724-542-4444

merchandise

Appliances

Merchandise

Washers & Dryers All Brands
90 day warranty. Clean
Delivery Available. 724-547-0670

Articles

Merchandise

USED CD JUKE BOXES &

CHERRY MASTERS.

724-736-0865

WHITE WICKER FURNITURE

Braxton-Culler, glass top table, 4 chairs, loveseat, rocker, chair, coffee table, 2 end tables, cushions. Paid \$3500. Offers.

724-879-8270



Donate your car, boat, truck,
RV, plane or real estate
to help people needing organ
transplants on
MatchingDonors.com

**Call 1-800-385-0422
or donate online**

Cars4Kidneys.com

Our 501c3 nonprofit accepts donations in any size and

condition, and you receive a great tax donation!

WOMEN'S PLUS SIZE CLOTHES

Excellent condition, Reasonable.

No calls after 7pm. 724-832-2514

Auctions

All American Metals
& Recycling

785 Arch St.,

Carnegie, PA 15106

Wed., Sept. 14. Doors Open at

8am. Auction begins at 10am

Rolling Stock: 2001 Freightliner

flat bed. **Excavators:** Caterpillar

#AU187 - 4000 lb., Clark

CHY150 - 15,000 lb., Toyota

model 42-6FGCU25-4900 lb.,

Clark Model GCS15 type G-2475

Skid Loader: Caterpillar

236B. **Maintenance Shop:** Car-

olina H-Frame Press, vices, hand

tools, tool boxes, carts, chain

hoist, flame proof cabinets, Miller

diesel welder, Genco DTX 340

hydraulic shear, 2010 Oxford In-

strument XME5000. **Air Com-**

pressors: Belair 5HP, Kobalt,

2HP. **Miscellaneous:** Dur-

Ramp portable loading dock

20,000 lb. cap., propane storage

racks, diesel fuel tank, 10 dump

hoppers, 8 roll off dumpsters -

20,30,40 yards, Liquid oxy vapor-

izer torches, Torit dust collector,

TSI TC-710 Recycling Baler,

Union-Pak 6030 SB-R11 compactor.

Electronic Platform

Scales: 5000 lb., 50,000 lbs.

Office Furniture: Security

System & Cameras.

Hartland Machinery

Auctioneers

PO Box 209,

Portersville, PA 16051

724-368-9788 - 724-368-9939 fax

www.hartlandmachinery.com

PA Lic.# AU-002918-L

PA Lic.# AY-000190-L

TRIB MEDIA

1010

TRIB MEDIA

</

E8-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2016

TOYOTA 02 CAMRY XLE V6, 97K, new timing belt, water pump & tires. \$5500.724-224-7814

VOLKSWAGEN '09, RABBIT Low miles, runs great, \$5500/BO; 412-337-2860

Trucks

For Sale By Owner

CHEVY '05 SILVERADO Z-71 4wd, ext cab, 123k+ mi, custom made bed cover, \$10,500. MUST SEE! 724-423-6814

FORD 09, RANGER XLT, 41K, red, 4.0L V6, \$14,000. 724-727-7051. MUST SEE!

FORD 10, F150, XLT, 2WD, 4.6 V8, towing pkg, 43K mi, Jeraco Cap, excellent condition. \$15,000. 412-607-6918

Vans

For Sale By Owner

FORD 10, 250, V8, A/C, HD shelves, storage boxes, 95K, \$7500. 724-423-2105

Antique/Classic

For Sale By Owner

CADILLAC 71, COUPE DEVILLE, Original Garage kept, 60K miles, \$5100/BO. 412-779-2651

CAR CRUISE Greensburg Sonic Drive In. Mon-4pm-9pm. CarCruises.com. 412-807-1115.

TRIB TOTAL MEDIA

TribLIVE.com

1-800-909-TRIB

FORD 86, MUSTANG CONV. V6, auto, air, 61K, Car Cruise Ready! \$5800. Call: 412-225-8055

OLDSMOBILE 51 ROCKET 88 4 door sedan, completely restored, must see! Call 724-287-2064

PLYMOUTH 1969 SPORT FURY Partially restored project. Asking \$6,000 obo. 724-600-6804

automotive dealers & services

Trucks

Auto

TRUCKS & 4X4'S OPEN MONDAY 9am-4pm!

All Years, Makes Models Price Ranges for everyone! Check us out! Financing available on the spot with approved credit from our lenders! Business is booming! Check us out! Non-Commission Sales People

USAUTOMART.COM

Route 30 W., Adamsburg

724-523-6868/1-888-518-2469

Autos For Sale

Auto

Vans

Auto

VAN-TASTIC!

11 & 13 Chevy Express, 3/4 Ton, Work Vans, St. Inspected & Warranted, 4 Available. 11's @ \$12,950 ea. 13's @ \$15,550 ea.

14 GMC Savana 3/4 Ton Van, Partition, 13K Mi, Certified! A-1. EOM Special! \$22,450

14 Chevy Express Wagon, 15 pass, FRT/RR A/C & Heat, Super Clean, Certified. WOW! \$22,950

Classic Chevrolet Preowned

Bellevue - Pgh 15202

412-734-0423

Autos For Sale

Auto

SOUTH HILLS LINCOLN

LINCOLN CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED

* Always Stocking Over "50" Pre Owned Lincolns!

14 Ford Escape SE "Not A Previous Rental" P62240, Sunset Metallic, Ecoboost, Rear Camera, 17" Wheels, Sirius Radio, 29K Miles Sale Priced! \$16,919

15 Ford Fusion "SE" Tuxedo Black, 2.5 4 Cyl, Moonroof, Cloth Seats, Rear Camera. Not a Prior Rental, 16K Miles Sale Priced! \$16,919

15 Lincoln MKZ, P61480, Magnetic Metallic, Moonroof, Rear Camera, Sync, Alloys, Heated Leather, 23K Miles Sale Priced! \$23,919

10 Acura TL "AWD" Technology, P6063A Black pearl, Moon roof, Nav., Heated leather, dual climate, Alloys, Mint, 29K miles. Sale Priced! \$20,919

07 Lexus GS 350 "AWD" Sedan. P6169B Mercury metallic, Moon roof, Nav., Push button start, Spoiler, Heated leather, 1 Owner, 49K mi. Sale Priced! \$15,919

13 Lexus RX 350 "AWD" 64313A Star Fire pearl, Moon roof, Nav., Premium Pkg., Blind spot, Prem. audio, 1 Owner 23K mi. Sale Priced! \$31,919

12 Lincoln MKZ "AWD" 71076A "We Sold it New" Red Candy, Moon roof, Heated & Cooled leather, remote start, chrome, dual auto climate, 21K mi. Sale Priced! \$18,919

15 Lincoln MKZ, P61480, Magnetic Metallic, Moonroof, Rear Camera, Sync, Alloys, Heated Leather, 23K Miles Sale Priced! \$23,919

10 Acura TL "AWD" Technology, P6063A Black pearl, Moon roof, Nav., Heated leather, dual climate, Alloys, Mint, 29K miles. Sale Priced! \$20,919

07 Lexus GS 350 "AWD" Sedan. P6169B Mercury metallic, Moon roof, Nav., Push button start, Spoiler, Heated leather, 1 Owner, 49K mi. Sale Priced! \$15,919

13 Lexus RX 350 "AWD" 64313A Star Fire pearl, Moon roof, Nav., Premium Pkg., Blind spot, Prem. audio, 1 Owner 23K mi. Sale Priced! \$31,919

12 Lincoln MKZ "AWD" 71076A "We Sold it New" Red Candy, Moon roof, Heated & Cooled leather, remote start, chrome, dual auto climate, 21K mi. Sale Priced! \$18,919

15 Lincoln MKZ, P61480, Magnetic Metallic, Moonroof, Rear Camera, Sync, Alloys, Heated Leather, 23K Miles Sale Priced! \$23,919

13 Lexus RX 350 "AWD" 64313A Star Fire pearl, Moon roof, Nav., Premium Pkg., Blind spot, Prem. audio, 1 Owner 23K mi. Sale Priced! \$31,919

12 Lincoln MKZ "AWD" 71076A "We Sold it New" Red Candy, Moon roof, Heated & Cooled leather, remote start, chrome, dual auto climate, 21K mi. Sale Priced! \$18,919

15 Lincoln MKZ, P61480, Magnetic Metallic, Moonroof, Rear Camera, Sync, Alloys, Heated Leather, 23K Miles Sale Priced! \$23,919

13 Lexus RX 350 "AWD" 64313A Star Fire pearl, Moon roof, Nav., Premium Pkg., Blind spot, Prem. audio, 1 Owner 23K mi. Sale Priced! \$31,919

12 Lincoln MKZ "AWD" 71076A "We Sold it New" Red Candy, Moon roof, Heated & Cooled leather, remote start, chrome, dual auto climate, 21K mi. Sale Priced! \$18,919

15 Lincoln MKZ, P61480, Magnetic Metallic, Moonroof, Rear Camera, Sync, Alloys, Heated Leather, 23K Miles Sale Priced! \$23,919

13 Lexus RX 350 "AWD" 64313A Star Fire pearl, Moon roof, Nav., Premium Pkg., Blind spot, Prem. audio, 1 Owner 23K mi. Sale Priced! \$31,919

12 Lincoln MKZ "AWD" 71076A "We Sold it New" Red Candy, Moon roof, Heated & Cooled leather, remote start, chrome, dual auto climate, 21K mi. Sale Priced! \$18,919

15 Lincoln MKZ, P61480, Magnetic Metallic, Moonroof, Rear Camera, Sync, Alloys, Heated Leather, 23K Miles Sale Priced! \$23,919

13 Lexus RX 350 "AWD" 64313A Star Fire pearl, Moon roof, Nav., Premium Pkg., Blind spot, Prem. audio, 1 Owner 23K mi. Sale Priced! \$31,919

12 Lincoln MKZ "AWD" 71076A "We Sold it New" Red Candy, Moon roof, Heated & Cooled leather, remote start, chrome, dual auto climate, 21K mi. Sale Priced! \$18,919

15 Lincoln MKZ, P61480, Magnetic Metallic, Moonroof, Rear Camera, Sync, Alloys, Heated Leather, 23K Miles Sale Priced! \$23,919

13 Lexus RX 350 "AWD" 64313A Star Fire pearl, Moon roof, Nav., Premium Pkg., Blind spot, Prem. audio, 1 Owner 23K mi. Sale Priced! \$31,919

12 Lincoln MKZ "AWD" 71076A "We Sold it New" Red Candy, Moon roof, Heated & Cooled leather, remote start, chrome, dual auto climate, 21K mi. Sale Priced! \$18,919

15 Lincoln MKZ, P61480, Magnetic Metallic, Moonroof, Rear Camera, Sync, Alloys, Heated Leather, 23K Miles Sale Priced! \$23,919

13 Lexus RX 350 "AWD" 64313A Star Fire pearl, Moon roof, Nav., Premium Pkg., Blind spot, Prem. audio, 1 Owner 23K mi. Sale Priced! \$31,919

12 Lincoln MKZ "AWD" 71076A "We Sold it New" Red Candy, Moon roof, Heated & Cooled leather, remote start, chrome, dual auto climate, 21K mi. Sale Priced! \$18,919

15 Lincoln MKZ, P61480, Magnetic Metallic, Moonroof, Rear Camera, Sync, Alloys, Heated Leather, 23K Miles Sale Priced! \$23,919

13 Lexus RX 350 "AWD" 64313A Star Fire pearl, Moon roof, Nav., Premium Pkg., Blind spot, Prem. audio, 1 Owner 23K mi. Sale Priced! \$31,919

12 Lincoln MKZ "AWD" 71076A "We Sold it New" Red Candy, Moon roof, Heated & Cooled leather, remote start, chrome, dual auto climate, 21K mi. Sale Priced! \$18,919

15 Lincoln MKZ, P61480, Magnetic Metallic, Moonroof, Rear Camera, Sync, Alloys, Heated Leather, 23K Miles Sale Priced! \$23,919

13 Lexus RX 350 "AWD" 64313A Star Fire pearl, Moon roof, Nav., Premium Pkg., Blind spot, Prem. audio, 1 Owner 23K mi. Sale Priced! \$31,919

12 Lincoln MKZ "AWD" 71076A "We Sold it New" Red Candy, Moon roof, Heated & Cooled leather, remote start, chrome, dual auto climate, 21K mi. Sale Priced! \$18,919

15 Lincoln MKZ, P61480, Magnetic Metallic, Moonroof, Rear Camera, Sync, Alloys, Heated Leather, 23K Miles Sale Priced! \$23,919

13 Lexus RX 350 "AWD" 64313A Star Fire pearl, Moon roof, Nav., Premium Pkg., Blind spot, Prem. audio, 1 Owner 23K mi. Sale Priced! \$31,919

12 Lincoln MKZ "AWD" 71076A "We Sold it New" Red Candy, Moon roof, Heated & Cooled leather, remote start, chrome, dual auto climate, 21K mi. Sale Priced! \$18,919

15 Lincoln MKZ, P61480, Magnetic Metallic, Moonroof, Rear Camera, Sync, Alloys, Heated Leather, 23K Miles Sale Priced! \$23,919

13 Lexus RX 350 "AWD" 64313A Star Fire pearl, Moon roof, Nav., Premium Pkg., Blind spot, Prem. audio, 1 Owner 23K mi. Sale Priced! \$31,919

12 Lincoln MKZ "AWD" 71076A "We Sold it New" Red Candy, Moon roof, Heated & Cooled leather, remote start, chrome, dual auto climate, 21K mi. Sale Priced! \$18,919

15 Lincoln MKZ, P61480, Magnetic Metallic, Moonroof, Rear Camera, Sync, Alloys, Heated Leather, 23K Miles Sale Priced! \$23,919

13 Lexus RX 350 "AWD" 64313A Star Fire pearl, Moon roof, Nav., Premium Pkg., Blind spot, Prem. audio, 1 Owner 23K mi. Sale Priced! \$31,919

12 Lincoln MKZ "AWD" 71076A "We Sold it New" Red Candy, Moon roof, Heated & Cooled leather, remote start, chrome, dual auto climate, 21K mi. Sale Priced! \$18,919

15 Lincoln MKZ, P61480, Magnetic Metallic, Moonroof, Rear Camera, Sync, Alloys, Heated Leather, 23K Miles Sale Priced! \$23,919

13 Lexus RX 350 "AWD" 64313A Star Fire pearl, Moon roof, Nav., Premium Pkg., Blind spot, Prem. audio, 1 Owner 23K mi. Sale Priced! \$31,919

12 Lincoln MKZ "AWD" 71076A "We Sold it New" Red Candy, Moon roof, Heated & Cooled leather, remote start, chrome, dual auto climate, 21K mi. Sale Priced! \$18,919

15 Lincoln MKZ, P61480, Magnetic Metallic, Moonroof, Rear Camera, Sync, Alloys, Heated Leather, 23K Miles Sale Priced! \$23,919

13 Lexus RX 350 "AWD" 64313A Star Fire pearl, Moon roof, Nav., Premium Pkg., Blind spot, Prem. audio, 1 Owner 23K mi. Sale Priced! \$31,919

12 Lincoln MKZ "AWD" 71076A "We Sold it New" Red Candy, Moon roof, Heated & Cooled leather, remote start, chrome, dual auto climate, 21K mi. Sale Priced! \$18,919

15 Lincoln MKZ, P61480, Magnetic Metallic, Moonroof, Rear Camera, Sync, Alloys, Heated Leather, 23K Miles Sale Priced! \$23,919

13 Lexus RX 350 "AWD" 64313A Star Fire pearl, Moon roof, Nav., Premium Pkg., Blind spot, Prem. audio, 1 Owner 23K mi. Sale Priced! \$31,919

12 Lincoln MKZ "AWD" 71076A "We Sold it New" Red Candy, Moon roof, Heated & Cooled leather, remote start, chrome, dual auto climate, 21K mi. Sale Priced! \$18,919

15 Lincoln MKZ, P61480, Magnetic Metallic, Moonroof, Rear Camera, Sync, Alloys, Heated Leather, 23K Miles Sale Priced! \$23,919

13 Lexus RX 350 "AWD" 64313A Star Fire pearl, Moon roof, Nav., Premium Pkg., Blind spot, Prem. audio, 1 Owner 23K mi. Sale Priced! \$31,919

12 Lincoln MKZ "AWD" 71076A "We Sold it New" Red Candy, Moon roof, Heated & Cooled leather, remote start, chrome, dual auto climate, 21K mi. Sale Priced! \$18,919

15 Lincoln MKZ, P61480, Magnetic Metallic, Moonroof, Rear Camera, Sync, Alloys, Heated Leather, 23K Miles Sale Priced! \$23,919

13 Lexus RX 350 "AWD" 64313A Star Fire pearl, Moon roof, Nav., Premium Pkg., Blind spot, Prem. audio, 1 Owner 23K mi. Sale Priced! \$31,919

12 Lincoln MKZ "AWD" 71076A "We Sold it New" Red Candy, Moon roof, Heated & Cooled leather, remote start, chrome, dual auto climate, 21K mi. Sale Priced! \$18,919

15 Lincoln MKZ, P61480, Magnetic Metallic, Moonroof, Rear Camera, Sync, Alloys, Heated Leather, 23K Miles Sale Priced! \$23,919

13 Lexus RX 350 "AWD" 64313A Star Fire pearl, Moon roof, Nav., Premium Pkg., Blind spot, Prem. audio, 1 Owner 23K mi. Sale Priced! \$31,919

12 Lincoln MKZ "AWD" 71076A "We Sold it New" Red Candy, Moon roof, Heated & Cooled leather, remote start, chrome, dual auto climate, 21K mi. Sale Priced! \$18,919

15 Lincoln MKZ, P61480, Magnetic Metallic, Moonroof, Rear Camera, Sync, Alloys, Heated Leather, 23K Miles Sale Priced! \$23,919