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Lunch lady quits job over 'disgusting' policy

Schools try to balance recouping debt while not shaming kids

BY ELIZABETH BEHRMAN

After a supervisor ordered Stacy Koltiska to swap a 6-year-old's chicken nuggets for a plain cheese sandwich, she quit her job as a cafeteria worker at Wylandville Elementary School.

Haunted by the look on the firstgrader's face when he was singled out in the lunch line, she doesn't agree with the Canon-McMillan School District's new policy that requires their accounts to be served an alterna-

"Board members make these policies, but they're not the ones looking that child in the eyes and taking that food," said Koltiska, 48, of Canonsburg.

She took her story to Facebook last week — her post has more than 4,700 shares and has been featured

students who owe more than \$25 on by national news outlets — and has received messages over the past few days from concerned parents and educators across the globe.

> The fact that Canon-McMillan, where Koltiska's own children attend school, is just one of many districts across the country with the same policy doesn't comfort her.

"I'm so thankful that I did this and

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Canon-McMillan's new policy requires alternative lunches to be served to students who owe more than \$25 on their accounts.

Politics pervades oil, gas summit

Trump to be at Shale *Insight conference* today in Pittsburgh

BY TOM FONTAINE

Donald Trump's top energy adviser stumped for the Republican presidential nominee Wednesday during a shale industry conference that organizers billed as a nonpartisan event.

The Shale Insight conference in the David L. Lawrence Convention Center, Downtown, figures to become decidedly more partisan Thursday when Trump delivers an energy policy speech inside the convention center as protest-

ers congregate outside. "How fortunate you are to have Donald Trump coming (Thursday) to talk with you.

... I've found him to be a tremendous person," Harold G. Hamm, the billionaire chairman and CEO of Oklahoma City-based energy company Continental Resources, told the Shale Insight crowd.

Hamm compared Trump to Ronald Reagan and said Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton's energy policies would harm the oil and gas industry. Hamm criticized her handling of sensitive emails and the Benghazi attack while secretary of State.

"There's someone on one side who wants to put us out of business, and someone on the other side who can help us," said Hamm, who has been mentioned as a candidate for

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"Looking back, I wish we had better anticipated the magnitude and acceleration of the rising financial issues for a growing minority of patients. We never intended this."

HEATHER BRESCH — MYLAN CEO



Mylan CEO Heather Bresch, 47, defended the cost of the life-saving EpiPen devices during a House Oversight Committee hearing and signaled that the company has no plans to lower prices.

House slams Mylan CEO for 'sickening' price hikes

BY CHRIS FLEISHER

Mylan CEO Heather Bresch faced harsh questions on Capitol Hill over the dramatic price increase for the drugmaker's lifesaving EpiPen device, but she defended the cost as "fair" and rebuffed lawmakers' demands to cut it.

Bresch was grilled for hours by members of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, who demonstrated bipartisan outrage that the price

for the emergency allergy injection has shot up more than 500 percent since Mylan bought the rights to EpiPen in 2007. They called the company's actions "disgraceful" and "sickening" and accused Mylan of putting profits ahead of concern for the lives of patients.

"It's disgraceful what's going on here," said Rep. Stephen Lynch, D-Mass. "But in a way, you've done us a little bit of a fa-

vor by showing us what's wrong with our health care system. I think it's disgusting."

Lawmakers demanded a justification for the price increases for EpiPen and were frustrated when Bresch deflected questions about EpiPen financials. They said Mylan exemplified the worst example of pharmaceutical industry greed, and Rep.

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ROMANCE **BLOSSOMS**

A couple kisses Wednesday while taking a selfie in the middle of a cosmos field at Olympic Park in Seoul.



on racial bias in policing.



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Police protests rage on in N.C.

Man killed as anger over black male's shooting death by white officer continues into 2nd night

THE WASHINGTON POST

CHARLOTTE - A man was shot and killed during a second violent night of protests here, after two sharply divergent accounts emerged in the death of a black man at the hands of police.

Charlotte Police Chief Kerr Putney confirmed the fatality, but he did not identify the person nor did he say whether they were participating in the protests. Police did say the man was shot by a

civilian. A march of a few hundred people

turned chaotic when protesters attempted to follow police in riot gear into the lobby of an uptown hotel. Officers used tear gas, and then a reporter heard one shot and saw a man lying in the street near the hotel entrance.

Marchers used outdoor seating to break the windows of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, which barricaded its doors.

In the aftermath of the afternoon death of Keith Lamont Scott on Tuesday, anger in the

to expand "stop-and-frisk" police tactics. A6 streets turned to looting and arson, and North Carolina's largest city joined the list of communities across the country that have erupted amid a growing debate

The royal

treatment

» Don King helps

court black voters

"very troubled" by

involved shootings

and says he wants

the latest police-

in Cleveland for

Donald Trump,

who says he's

In Tulsa, meanwhile, protesters called for the arrest of the officer involved in a fatal shooting of a black male there Monday. President Obama called the mayors of both cities to offer his condolences and pledge help, the White House announced.

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Scanning software deciphers ancient biblical scroll

Technique reads text on burnt 2,000-year-old relic too fragile to open

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — The charred lump of a 2,000-yearold scroll sat in an Israeli archaeologist's storeroom for decades, too brittle to open. Now, new imaging technology has revealed what was written inside: the earliest evidence of a biblical text in its standardized form.

The passages from the Book of Leviticus, scholars say, offer the first physical evidence of

what has long been believed: that the version of the Hebrew Bible used today goes back 2,000 years.

The discovery, announced Wednesday in a Science Advances journal article by researchers in Kentucky and Jerusalem, was made using "virtual unwrapping," a 3D digital analysis of an X-ray scan. Researchers say it is the first time they have been able to read the text of an ancient scroll without having to physically open it.

"You can't imagine the joy in the lab," said Pnina Shor of the Israel Antiquities Authority, who participated in the study.

The digital technology, funded by Google and the National Science Foundation, is slated to be released to the public as open source software by the end of next year.

Researchers hope to use the technology to peek inside other ancient documents too fragile to unwrap, like some of the Dead Sea Scrolls and papyrus scrolls carbonized in the Mt. Vesuvius volcano eruption in 79 CE. Researchers believe the technology also could be applied to the fields of forensics, intelligence, and antiquities conservation.

The biblical scroll examined in the study was first discovered by archaeologists in 1970 at Ein Gedi, the site of an ancient Jewish community near the Dead Sea. Inside the ancient synagogue's ark, archaeologists found lumps of scroll fragments.

The synagogue was destroyed in an ancient fire, charring the scrolls. The dry climate of the area kept them preserved, but when archaeologists touched them, the scrolls would begin to disintegrate. So the charred logs were shelved for nearly half a century, with no one knowing what was written inside.

Scholars have believed the Hebrew Bible in its standard this text has not changed."

form first came about some 2,000 years ago, but never had physical proof, until now, according to the study. Previously the oldest known fragments of the modern biblical ext dated to the 8th century.

The text discovered in the charred Ein Gedi scroll is "100 percent identical" to the version of the Book of Leviticus that has been in use for centuries, said Dead Sea Scroll scholar Emmanuel Tov from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, who participated in the study.

"This is quite amazing for us," he said. "In 2,000 years,



An undated photo released by the Israel Antiquities Authority is of an ancient charred scroll destroyed in a fire centuries ago.

IRAQ

Rocket fired by ISIS may have contained

MOSUL — A small rocket that landed on a military base in northern Iraq where hundreds of U.S. troops

are working with Iraqi troops may have contained a mustard agent, a U.S. military official said Wednesday. No one was hurt and U.S. officials are still testing a residue found on a metal fragment from the rocket.

The U.S. official, who discussed details of the incident on condition that he not be identified by name, said at

the Pentagon that the attack occurred Tuesday at Qayara West air base. The base is a staging area for Iraqi forces

preparing for an assault on Mosul, the

CANADA

schools safe in bomb threats

TORONTO — More than 19,000

students on the small province of

Prince Edward Island were evacu-

ated Wednesday after police received

a threat that bombs were placed at a

number of schools. Police said noth-

Threats were also received else-

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Sgt.

Kevin Baillie said the Prince Edward

Island threat came via fax Wednesday

normally sleepy island were notified

YEMEN

SANAA - Aircraft from the Saudi-

led coalition targeting Houthi rebels

eastern port city of Hodeida, killing 19

A dozen wounded were brought to

the hospital after the raid, which left

several residential areas in rubble,

they said, speaking on condition of

struck targets Wednesday in the

people, including women and chil-

dren, Yemeni security officials said.

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city that has been the Islamic State's

main stronghold in Iraq since 2014.

Police declare evacuated

mustard agent

Migrant boat capsizes off Egypt; 42 die

Vessel packed with 600 sinks 14 miles from coast

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO — A boat carrying African migrants headed to Europe capsized Wednesday off the Mediterranean coast near the Egyptian city of Alexandria, killing at least 42 people, Egyptian authorities said.

The army gave the toll in a statement, saying it had "thwarted an illegal immigration attempt" and that the boat had been 14 miles off the coast when

Health Ministry spokesman Khaled Megahed said that the total number of dead was still unknown. Local official Alaa Osman from Beheira province said the migrants were from several African countries. He said over 150 people have been rescued so far but that bodies are still being pulled from the water.

Egypt's official news agency MENA said the boat was carrying 600 people when it sank near the coast, 112 miles north of the capital, Cairo. Osman said the boat had likely come from Kafr el-Sheik province, farther to the east.

across the Mediterranean six months of 2016, a 37 per-proven deeply divisive in are brought to processing deported.

in recent years fleeing war and poverty, mostly via lawless Libya. Thousands have drowned.

The number of migrants trying to cross the Mediterranean Sea from Egypt to Europe has increased significantly in the past year, EU border agency Frontex said earlier this month. More than 12,000 migrants arrived in Italy from Egypt between January and September, compared with 7,000 in the same period last year, it said.

Experts say smugglers in Egypt mostly use old fishing vessels, stuffed way beyond capacity both below and above deck.

New and more dangerous smuggling practices and attempts to reach Europe by riskier routes have led to a spike in the number of migrants dying as they attempt to cross the Mediterranean, the International Organization for Migration said in a report last month.

It said newer routes, particularly from Egypt, are longer and riskier, leading to search and rescue efforts often being carried out farther away from land. Thousands of illegal It said 2,901 people died or Libyan coast to prevent migrants have made the disappeared crossing the such disasters. dangerous sea voyage Mediterranean in the first



PHOTOS: AFP/GETTY IMAGES

A survivor from a boat that capsized off Egypt's north coast rests Wednesday in a police station in Ŕashid in northern Egypt.

centers and offered accommodation while they apply for asylum. But many of the thousands registered each month travel further onwards toward Europe's richer north, in hopes of

settling there. More than 60,000 migrants and refugees are stranded in transit in Greece — just across the asylum in Greece, launchthe Italian navy near Eu- ing a lengthy process dur-The migrant crisis has rope's southern borders ing which they cannot be

Rescued migrant Wael Mahmoud Mohammed, a 19-year-old student, is handcuffed to his hospital bed in Rosetta, northern Egypt.

cent increase over the first six months of last year.

Last May, hundreds of migrants died after a wooden boat coming from Libya capsized, even as the Italian navy rushed to the rescue. European rescue sels, often patrol off the other European country.

Europe, which has struggled to come up with a unified response. Right-wing nationalist parties opposed to taking in more migrants and refugees have made gains, including in Germany, which has accepted boats, including naval ves- more migrants than any

Migrants rescued by

within 10 minutes. Saudi-led airstrikes kill 19

Mediterranean from Egypt and those who arrived after March 20 have been restricted to five Aegean islands under an EU-brokered deal to deport them back to Turkey. The agreement has been fraught with delays, however, and most of the people in island camps have applied for

INDONESIA

20 dead in floods, landslides on Java island

anonymity.

JAKARTA — Torrential rains triggered floods and landslides on the island of Java, killing at least 20 villagers and leaving 14 others missing, an official said Wednesday.

The worst-hit district was West Java's Garut, where 17 people were found dead and 13 were missing after

two rivers overflowed Tuesday night. The dead in Garut included an 8-month-old baby and eight other children, the National Disaster Management Mitigation Agency said.

GERMANY

Police: Syrian teen had contact with ISIS recruiter

BERLIN - A 16-year-old Syrian refugee who was arrested recently had contact with a recruiter for the Islamic State group and instructions for making explosives, authorities said Wednesday.

The unnamed suspect was detained Tuesday by a tactical response team at a refugee shelter in Cologne's eastern district of Porz, after fellow migrants and a local mosque raised concerns about the teen's behavior.

Records on the suspect's phone showed he had communicated with a person abroad linked to the Islamic State group "who wanted to win the young Syrian over for Islamist activities," police said.

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Murdered priests mourned in Mexico

2 slain in violent Gulf Coast state by multiple gunshots, bodies left on roadside

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASO BLANCO, Mexico Mourners packed a church Wednesday for a funeral Mass in memory of a Roman Catholic priest who was murdered along with another cleric in the troubled Gulf Coast state of Veracruz. Parishioners filled all the stand-

ing room inside the church in the community of Paso Blanco while others outside listened through the windows, huddling under the eaves as a steady rain fell. A large banner on the front of

the church bore a photo of the young Rev. Jose Alfredo Suarez de la Cruz, who was ordained only a few years ago and arrived at his post in the city of Poza Rica just a month before he was murdered.

'You are a priest for always," the banner read.

Suarez and the Rev. Alejo Nabor Jimenez were last seen Sunday in Poza Rica, and their bulletridden bodies were discovered the following day on a roadside miles



The sister, nieces and nephews of slain Rev. Jose Alfredo Suarez de la Cruz grieve over his casket Wednesday inside Our Lady of Asuncion Church in Paso Blanco, Veracruz state, Mexico.

away. One had been shot nine times.

State prosecutors say they believe the clerics knew their attackers and had been drinking with them before the get-together "turned violent."

But some parishioners are skeptical of that theory and say organized crime has plagued Poza Rica

with killings and disappearances.

"Unfortunately, Poza Rica is a very severe place in (terms of) security," a priest said during Wednesday's service, calling on authorities to ensure justice in the killings.

Suarez's casket was on display during the Mass. People broke open the floor of the church to construct the vault that will be his final resting place. Pope Francis sent a letter of

condolences calling the slain clerics "victims of inexcusable violence." The letter was signed by Cardinal Pietro Parolin, the Vatican secretary of state, and posted online by the Mexican Conference of Bishops.

"Yet again we confirm that violence and insecurity have taken root in our society," Bishop Jose Trinidad Zapata Ortiz of the city of Papantla, near Poza Rica, said in a statement released by the Conference. "We hope that authorities clear up the crime and that such a regrettable loss of our brothers serves for the arrival of the peace we all desire so much."

The Catholic Media Center says 28 priests have been killed in Mexico since 2006, not counting this week's slayings. It says Veracruz, Guerrero and Mexico states are the most dangerous in the country.

The State Department wrote in its 2015 International Religious Freedom report that priests in Mexico are "victims of extortion attempts, death threats, and intimidation by organized criminal groups.

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Koskinen says it would

WASHINGTON — IRS Commissioner John Koskinen told a House committee Wednesday that impeaching him would be "improper" because he did not

obstruct a congressional investigation of the agency's targeting of conservative groups as

'I accept that is up to you to

judge my overall record, but I believe that impeachment

would be improper," Koskinen

told members of the House Judiciary Committee. "It would

create disincentives for many

good people to serve. And it

would slow the pace of reform

and progress at the IRS."

Republicans allege.

discourage service, *slow reform at agency*

Kerry: Ground aircraft in Syria

Flights over rebel-held areas deter aid, he says

TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Amid a fresh round of bloodletting in Syria, Secretary of State John Kerry called Wednesday for the grounding of all aircraft in key opposition-held areas of the country in an attempt to shore up a shattered cease-fire and rush humanitarian aid to those in the direst need.

Speaking at a public session of the United Nations Security Council, Kerry unleashed some of his harshest rhetoric yet at Russia over its actions in Syria. His words underscored the fragility of efforts to not only revive the faltering cease-fire that went into effect nine days ago, but also forge an alliance between Washington and Moscow to confront the militants of Islamic State and al-Qaida on the bat-

Kerry said the conflict was at a crossroads. "If we decide not to do what it takes to make this work — this cessation of hostilities — then make no mistake, my friends, the next time we convene here, we are going to be facing a Middle East with even more refugees, with more dead, with more displaced, with more extremists, with more suffering on a greater scale. That

The diplomatic parley came hours after a Paris-based medical relief organization said a mobile emergency unit outside Aleppo was hit by an airstrike, killing five of its staff members.

That strike came on the heels of an attack about 24 hours earlier on a Syrian Red Crescent aid convoy, which left 21 civilians dead and drew blistering condemnation at this week's convening of the U.N. General Assembly.

U.S. officials believe Russia was responsible, but Russia sought again Wednesday to deflect the blame, asserting that an American drone was in the area at the time.

"We can confirm that none of our aircraft — manned or unmanned, U.S. or coalition — were anywhere in the vicinity of Aleppo when the strike



A man carries an injured girl after airstrikes Wednesday on the rebel held al-Qaterji neighborhood of Aleppo, Syria.

ian Kurdish militias that Turkey's government considers terrorist groups. Ankara fears Kurdish ambitions to form a contiguous independent region along Turkey's southern border. To allay "Turkish concerns," Dunford said the Pentagon has helped recruit about 14,000 Arabs into the Syrian rebel force. Until now, the United States has given small arms, supplies and humanitarian aid to Syrian Arab rebels.

Just before Kerry spoke, Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov again declined to accept responsibility for the attack on the convoy.

Kerry responded with anger and incredulity to Russia's positing of alternative scenarios having caused the carnage, saying he felt as if "we're sort of in a parallel universe here.'

Citing theorizing by Russia's defense ministry that "the trucks and the food and the medicine just spontaneously combusted," he demanded: "Anyone here believe that?"

U.S. intelligence analysts believe two Russian Su-24 attack jets carried out the deadly attack on the United Nations humanitarian aid convoy near Aleppo, according to U.S. officials not authorized to speak publicly on intelligence matters.

As for the reports of the latest fatal strike on the medical unit, Kerry again attributed responsibility to Russia and its ally, the government of President Bashar Assad

"There are only two countries that have airplanes that are flying during the night or flying at all in that particular area — Russia and Syria," he said.

The committee did not take any votes at the hearing, which was hurriedly called last week to appease members of the ultraconservative House Freedom Caucus. Members of the Freedom Caucus were poised to use a procedural tactic to force an impeachment vote on the House floor against the wishes of House leaders. The caucus members agreed not to proceed when the hearing was scheduled. The hearing was not a formal impeachment proceeding, which would have allowed Koskinen to bring an

cross-examine witnesses. The panel's Republicans said Koskinen must be held accountable for the the destruction of 422 tapes containing as many as 24,000 emails while he was in charge of the agency.

attorney, present evidence, and

Those tapes and emails were being sought by congressional investigators looking into the targeting of Tea Party groups and other conservative organizations seeking tax-exempt status. That controversy began before Koskinen took charge of the IRS, but Republicans said he made things worse instead

of cleaning up the agency. "All we're asking is this guy no longer hold this office," said Rep. Jim Jordan, R-Ohio, chairman of the Freedom Caucus.

Democrats said Wednesday's hearing was a political stunt by House Republicans seeking to discredit the Obama administration. They pointed to investigations by the Treasury Department's inspector general, the Justice Department, and the Senate Finance Committee that concluded that Koskinen did not attempt to obstruct con-

gressional investigations. "Your critics have not made the case," said Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y. "This hearing

ployees and that he was mistaken when he testified at an earlier congressional hearing that all the data had been pre-



Syrian men remove a baby from the rubble of a destroyed building

following a reported airstrike.

against the humanitarian convoy occurred," said Capt. Jeff Davis, a Pentagon spokesman.

The convoy attack prompted the U.N. to temporarily halt aid deliveries in Syria, but the world body said Wednesday that they would resume.

Kerry's appeal was made as the Obama administration was debating whether to arm Syrian Kurds in their fight against Islamic State, according to U.S. officials who were not authorized to speak publicly about the program. The plan, devised by the Pentagon's Central Command, which oversees U.S. military operations in the Middle East, could boost the fighting capability of Kurdish militias as they

push south into the heart of Islamic State territory

Administration officials acknowledged it is certain to create tensions with Turkey. "At this point, it's just a plan," one official said. "Any decision will be made by the White House.'

At the same time, the number of U.S.-backed armed rebels in Syria has grown as the multisided war continues to expand. There are about 30,000 such rebels in Syria today, compared to a few hundred last year, Gen. Joseph F. Dunford Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in a speech Wednesday to the Air Force Association conference in National Harbor, Md.

The force is partly comprised of Syr-

Texas to stop refugee aid as Obama plans more resettlements Ultimatum given on Kansas and New Jersey also November attacks in Paris. and Human Services said Rescue Committee in Dallas

demands to toughen vetting process

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Texas will stop helping the U.S. government provide aid and services to refugees, state officials said Wednesday, severing ties at a time when President Obama has announced intentions to dramatically increase the number of resettlements in

have pulled out of the federally funded refugee resettlement program because of what Republicans have called security concerns. Texas Gov. Greg Abbott said his state will follow suit unless demands for more rigorous refugee vetting are "unconditionally" met by Sept. 30.

Federal officials say refugees are exhaustively screened and have won several court battles over states' efforts to block the arrival of Syrian refugees in the wake of deadly

But GOP leaders, including vice presidential candidate and Indiana Gov. Mike Pence, have said a Syrian passport, now believed to be fake, was found near one of the suicide bombers, and earlier this week, presidential hopeful Donald Trump's eldest son likened refugees from the wartorn country to a bowl of can-

dy with some pieces poisoned. "Empathy must be balanced with security," Abbott said

Wednesday in a statement. The Department of Health

in a statement that services for refugees would continue in Texas. In other states, the Obama administration works directly with local resettlement agencies instead of passing federal dollars for refugee services and benefits through state agencies.

"Governor Abbott's plan to withdraw the state from the federal refugee resettlement program is completely out of touch with Texas values," Donna Duvin, executive director of the International said in a statement.

One of the largest resettlement agencies in the United States, the International Rescue Committee, released a statement from its Dallas director saying that Texas' decision "cannot obstruct our moral obligation to protect and welcome the world's most vulnerable.'

The White House has said the nation would resettle 110,000, a 30 percent increase over the 85,000 allowed this

Senate rejects measure blocking arms sale to Saudis

Suspicions of 9/11 role, Yemen campaign cited by critics of \$1.15B deal

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday voted down a rare attempt to block an arms sale to Saudi Arabia, a key U.S. counterterrorism partner but one that has fallen into disfavor with a number of lawmakers because of the kingdom's involvement in the war in Yemen and lingering suspicions about its role in the Sept. 11 attacks.

Though senators voted 71-27 to table a resolution that would block the sale, the measure's bipartisan backers, Sens. Rand Paul, R-Ky., and Christopher S. Murphy, D-Conn., portrayed it as a partial success. They argued the vote sends a strong signal to Riyadh and to the Obama administration that a significant portion of Congress is unhappy with Saudi Arabia's apparent negligence in preventing civilian casualties in its 18-month bombing campaign in Yemen, as well as its broader role in the fight against terrorism.

"The very fact that we are voting on it today sends a very important message to the kingdom of Saudi Arabia that we are watching your actions closely and that the United States is not going to turn a blind eye to the indiscriminate killing of men, women and children,' said resolution co-sponsor Sen. Al Franken, D-Minn.

The proposed \$1.15 billion weapons sale includes 153 Abrams tanks, 20 armored vehicles, more than 400 machine guns and more than 6,600 rounds of ammunition. Many of the tanks in the arms deal are to replace ones lost by Saudi Arabia in fighting along its border with Yemen. Under the Obama administration, the United States has sold roughly \$100 billion worth of weapons and military equipment to Saudi Arabia, Saudi Arabia is fighting Iranian-backed Houthi rebels, who forced the recognized Yemeni government to flee the capital of Sana'a in early 2015. The United Nations Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights estimates that 10,000 people have been killed in the fighting, including nearly 4,000 civilians.



Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and President Obama hold a bilateral meeting Wednesday at the Lotte New York Palace Hotel in New York.

Obama goals in Mideast remain elusive

Meeting with Netanyahu underscores lack of progress

THE WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK — President Obama's final meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu here Wednesday served as a reminder of how little progress has been made toward one of Obama's biggest foreign policy goals a peace deal between the Israelis and Palestinians.

Obama and Netanyahu, who has been the president's most troublesome ally on the world stage, met for probably

the last time in the aftermath of the

U.N. General Assembly meeting in New York. In their public remarks, both leaders described the U.S.-Israeli alliance as "unbreakable." There were smiles and handshakes and even praise from Netanyahu for Obama's "terrific golf game."

'We'll set up a tee time," Obama quipped.

It's a virtual certainty, though, that the two leaders will not be hitting the links anytime soon. In private, senior administration officials said that their differences, particularly over the issue of continuing Israeli settlements on land claimed by the Palestinians, were

a major focus of discussions. The president raised concerns about lation.

"the corrosive effect" that continuing Israeli settlements are having on the prospect for a Palestinian state, said a senior administration official, who briefed reporters on the condition of anonymity. Netanyahu, meanwhile, defended the Israeli settlement activity in a meeting that ran only about 35 minutes. 'They've never papered over their

differences," a second senior administration official said.

Some analysts have speculated that Obama would make one last push for an Israeli-Palestinian peace deal before he leaves office, but White House officials this week discounted such specu-

is an obvious sham. Koskinen acknowledged that information sought by Congress was lost or inadvertently destroyed by IRS em-

Police footage of shooting under wraps

PROTESTS • FROM A1

To date, law enforcement officials have fatally shot 702 people this year, 163 of them black men, according to a Washington Post database tracking fatal police shootings. A growing divide in public rhetoric over that toll has been stoked by a summer of high-profile deaths captured on social media and the deadly assaults on police officers in Dallas and Baton Rouge. The latest encounters happen as the presidential race has tightened, and both candidates have offered different positions and solutions.

At a news conference Wednesday, Charlotte police insisted that Scott had a gun and was posing an "imminent deadly threat" when officers shot him outside an apartment complex near the campus of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Scott's family, however, said he was unarmed when he was killed and was instead reading a book in his car while waiting to pick up his child from school — a detail that quickly went viral on social media and was seized upon by protesters

Officers were searching for another man, a suspect with outstanding warrants, when they spotted Scott emerging from a vehicle and armed with a handgun, police said.

"The officers gave loud, clear verbal commands" telling Scott to drop the weapon, Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Chief Kerr Putney said. "Mr. Scott exited his vehicle armed with a handgun as the officers continued to yell at him to



GETTY IMAGES

Police and protesters rush a man who had been shot during a riot that erupted Wednesday night in Charlotte.

drop it. He stepped out, posing a threat to the officers.

Putney said police recovered a gun and found no book at the scene.

"It's time to change the narrative, because I can tell you from the facts that the story is a little bit different as to how it's been portrayed so far, especially through social media," the chief said.

The police chief said the officer who shot Scott was in plainclothes, wearing a vest with a police logo, and was accompanied by other officers in full uniform. The plainclothes officer wasn't wearing a body camera, but the other officers

Whether authorities can defuse the anger on the streets could hinge on that body-cam footage. The shooting has thrust Charlotte to the fore of a national debate about access to police body cams.

Putney said Wednesday that the department won't release any footage until a police investigation is complete. By that time, its release may no longer be legal. A new state law effective Oct. 1 forbids police agencies from making body-camera footage public without a court order.

"At a time when you're seeing other states becoming more transparent, North Carolina is taking this tremendous step backward." said Mike Meno, spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina. The violent protests and conflicting accounts in Charlotte prove "just how misguided this new law is," Meno said, and shows exactly why public access to such footage is

Charlotte's mayor, however, said she does not believe the new law will apply to the footage and said she's asked the chief to show it to her and a small group of community leaders such as the NAACP

The new legislation is just the latest national controversy over equity and civil rights to develop out of North Carolina. In recent months, progressive forces have clashed with conservative ones over black voting rights, bathroom use for transgender people, and now police shootings and body-camera access — and in response have carried out boycotts and protests.

Those have been peaceful, as were Tuesday's demonstrations, initially.

In the first hours after the

shooting, a large crowd gathered near the university, some chanting "black lives matter" and "hands up, don't shoot." As the protest grew in size and anger, police appeared in riot gear and fired tear gas and rubber bullets. Some protesters began smashing the windows of police cars.

By early Wednesday, demonstrators had shut down traffic on Interstate 85. Some opened the backs of tractor-trailers. took out boxes and set them on fire in the middle of the highway, according to local news reports. A truck driver told news station WSOC that people stole cargo from her trailer.

A few dozen appeared to have broken into a nearby Wal-Mart, then dispersed when authorities arrived.

Among the 16 officers hurt

the face with a rock, authorities said. At least 11 people were taken from the demonstrations and treated for lifethreatening injuries, hospital officials said. Police reportedly used flash grenades to break up the crowd, clearing the highway by early morn-

Attorney General Loretta Lynch pleaded Wednesday for protesters to remain peaceful, criticizing the violence that injured police and demonstra-

"Protest is protected by our Constitution and is a vital instrument for raising issues and creating change," she said at a Washington conference. 'But when it turns violent, it undermines the very justice that it seeks to achieve.

North Carolina Gov. Pat Mc-Crory said in a statement that his office "will do everything we can to support the mayor and the police chief in their efforts to keep the community calm and to get this situation resolved. It's very important that we all work together as a team to solve a very difficult issue and to bring peace and resolution.

In a Facebook Live video widely circulated leading up to the protest, a woman who identified herself as Scott's daughter said officers used a stun gun on him, then shot him four times with their service weapons. She added that Scott was disabled.

"My daddy didn't do nothing; they just pulled up undercover," she said in the video.

It was unclear whether she was present and witnessed the event.

District policies vary on how best to handle unpaid lunch debt

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that I can be the voice to stop this," Koltiska said Wednesday. "This is a disgrace.'

Districts that don't have a policy similar to Canon-Mc-Millan's will be required to have one soon. The Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service has said all school districts must have a procedure in place by the start of the 2017-18 school year to prevent unpaid lunch fees and collect incurred debts. The policies do not apply to students enrolled in the federal free- or reduced-cost lunch

The School Nutrition Association, a Maryland-based nonprofit that promotes healthy, low-cost meals in schools, released a report this month that said about 75 percent of 1,000 schools surveyed had unpaid student meal debt at the end of last year, up from 71 percent of schools with debt

About 50 percent of those districts had policies in place to address the issue.

"The reality of unpaid school meal debt is a serious burden for school meal programs, which operate independently of school district funds and rely on sales to cover food and labor costs," association spokeswoman Diane Pratt-Heavner wrote in an email.

The Sto-Rox School Dis-

trict allows students who are short on cash to twice delay their lunch payments until the next day, according to the policy posted on the district website. After that, the district sends a letter to the parent notifying him or her of the charges and that their student will receive an alternative meal, which could consist of a cheese or peanut butter sandwich — rather than a hot lunch — fruit and milk in accordance with federal nutrition standards, until the debt is paid.

Students with unpaid debt in the Elizabeth Forward School District are prohibited from purchasing a la carte items or snacks. If the debt goes unpaid long enough, the district may refer the parent for debt collection or withhold a diploma or transcript for students leaving the district, according to its policy.

Consequences for unpaid lunch debt in the Greater Latrobe School District can include an alternative meal, a parent conference, restriction of school activities or referral to social services.

Starting this school year, the Plum Borough School District will send unpaid balances to the local magistrate for collection once students incur and maintain a certain amount of debt. On its website, the district stresses that it will not deny students a meal.

can charge an alternate meal to their account, even with a negative balance. High school students who owe fees can charge up to three meals before they aren't allowed any more. year with students or par- happened on that day during policy has cut down drasti-

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"I'm so thankful that I did this

STACY KOLTISKA

SAYS SCHOOL LUNCH POLICIES SHOULDN'T SHAME STUDENTS

School District, elementary cheaper, alternative meals and middle school students

ents not sending in money for lunches," said Ligonier Assistant Superintendent Christine Oldham, noting that students owed \$362.62 in lunch fees before summer break. "We are still collecting on some accounts from last

Steve Robinson, spokesman for the Pennsylvania School Boards Association, said his organization has heard about districts that are owed thousands in lunch fees, and offers a broad policy template for districts looking to crack down. The association's policy recommends that districts send the debts to collection agencies once they reach a

count balances. "Of course there needs to be procedures in place so that the alternate meal is provided in a way that is not embarrassing to the students," Robinson according to the policy.

the first week of school in Canon-McMillan. Students grab their trays and move to the register to swipe their lunch cards, she said. Koltiska was working the register. She said a supervisor asked to take the boy's tray and swap it for a sandwich after cafeteria staff realized he owed money from

The new policy makes the to students with negative acchildren feel ashamed about something that they don't control, Koltiska said. Middle and high school students are not allowed to charge any additional or alternate meals,

District Superintendent Koltiska said that isn't what Matthew Daniels said the

cally on parents who don't keep their children's lunch accounts current, and isn't meant to embarrass anyone. There has never been the

intent with the adoption of this policy to shame or embarrass a child," he said. Koltiska said she loves the

school district and understands the need to prevent the loss of funds, but called the new rules "disgusting." "That doesn't make it right,"

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CEO: Price hikes 'complicated'

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Elijah Cummings, D-Md., compared Bresch to Martin Shkreli, the former chief executive of Turing Pharmaceuticals who gained notoriety for jacking up prices on a little-known AIDS drug

by 5,000 percent. Lawmakers took issue with the lofty compensation for Bresch and other Mylan executives. House Oversight Chairman Rep. Jason Chaffetz, R-Utah, said Mylan's top executives were paid \$300 million over five years as the company raised the price of its EpiPen. Bresch acknowledged that she was paid \$18 million last year but said it was in the "middle" compared to other CEOs in

the industry.
"The greed is astounding. It's sickening. It's disgusting," said Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn. "I am a very conservative, pro-business Republican, but I am really sickened by what I've heard today."

Bresch reiterated explanations that the price hikes were a symptom of "the complicated world of pharmaceutical pricing" in which middlemen like pharmacy managers caused astronomical spikes. She told lawmakers that Mylan receives a \$100 profit per two-pack of the injectors. She refused to commit to a price cut when urged several times by lawmakers, saying that doing so would not ensure middlemen would pass on the savings to patients.

EpiPens, which are prefilled with a small dose of epinephrine, are used to stop potentially fatal allergic reactions to insect bites and foods such as nuts.

Bresch told lawmakers that the company has sold 8 million EpiPens over the past year and, as a justification for raising the price, said the company has invested about \$1 billion in the product since

The price for an EpiPen two-pack has shot up to \$608 from \$94 in 2007 when Mylan bought the rights to the drug. Mylan has said it charges



Doug Throckmorton, deputy director of the FDA's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research, was also raked over the coals during the House hearing. When asked how many generics were in the pipeline to compete with EpiPen, Throckmorton refused to answer, setting off a tirade of criticism directed at him.

\$274 for the device.

"We believe it was a fair price," Bresch said. "And we've just lowered that price by half."

After outrage erupted in August over the skyrocketing price of EpiPen when students who needed it were preparing to head back to school, Mylan announced that it would deepen discounts and introduce a generic version that would cost about \$300.

Lawmakers likened Bresch to a "Jekyll and Hyde" character who boasted to investors about the potential to profit from the device while suggesting Mylan sought to serve the best interests of

After becoming frustrated about her inability to answer some of his questions about the company's cost to produce an EpiPen and its price increases, Cummings asked Bresch to return with a detailed accounting that the committee had requested

nearly a month ago. Netherlands-based Mylan, which is run from offices in Cecil, has 94 percent of the market for epinephrine-filled autoinjectors and soon will be the only company to offer a generic version. A competing generic from Teva Pharmaceutical Industries, an

Israel-based rival, has failed to receive approval from U.S. regulators.

Lawmakers decried a bureaucratic drug approval system that has allowed Mylan a near monopoly on the market for epinephrine autoinjectors. They criticized Mylan for taking advantage of the situation to drive up prices and expressed frustration that the Food and Drug Administration had not approved a generic alternative to compete with Mylan.

"The FDA needs to speed up its actions, and it needs to allow more competition, and it's not doing that now, said Duncan. "And it's all being done on the backs of sick children. And it's shameful."

Lawmakers directed plenty of criticism to Doug Throckmorton, the deputy director of the FDA's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research. who also was called to testify.

Throckmorton agreed that introducing more competition to the market would help control prices for consumers. But, when asked how many generics were in the FDA's pipeline to compete with EpiPen, he refused to answer.

"We're having a hearing about this; do you know that number?" said committee Chairman Jason Chaffetz,

Throckmorton responded by saying he was not legally allowed to disclose the information.

Bresch didn't stand much of a chance of satisfying lawmakers, said Gene Grabowski, a crisis communications expert and partner at Washington-based consulting firm Kglobal.

Ideally, she should have acknowledged that the companv put its shareholders' interests ahead of consumers and promised that it would never happen again, Grabowski said. But Bresch had a balance to strike, he said. She had to acknowledge the concerns of the public while reassuring her board and shareholders that the company would not undermine profits or revenue growth by offering steep concessions on

Mylan's blockbuster product. "She's in a tight spot," Grabowski said. "There's nothing that she could say that would appeare them. This is Kabuki theater. This is Congress being able to vent its rage."

Still, it's doubtful that this Congressional outrage will lead to any meaningful change in the company's practices, Grabowski said. Mylan is an \$11 billion company that is large enough to weather short-term hits to its public image and stock price without having to overhaul its leadership or business

Cummings said his fear was that nothing would change as a result of the hearings, and that Bresch would merely tolerate a public scolding from lawmakers and then fly home to continue business as usual.

"I'm concerned this is a rope-a-dope strategy," Cummings said. "Today, we'll hold another hearing where the industry will take their punches but then they go right ahead and keep raising their prices."

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Groups readying to protest Trump

energy secretary should Trump be elected.

Hamm's 27-minute speech took aim at industry regulations imposed by President Obama, protests by "enviros" who oppose drilling and the building of new pipelines, and Saudis who 'fight to retain dominance of global oil."

None of them can stop an "American energy renaissance (that) will be the growth engine of the world for the next 50 years," Hamm

Trump said last week that he plans to "unleash an energy revolution that will bring vast new wealth to our country" with policies that will boost the gross domestic product by \$100 billion and create 500,000 new jobs annually by, among other things, "lifting unnecessary restrictions on all sources of American energy.

Trump's scheduled appearance prompted at least one conference sponsor the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 66 — to pull the plug on its sponsorship.

"We support the Marcellus shale industry and the ample work the industry brings to our union members. However, we cannot support a conference that highlights Donald Trump, a candidate who would make life harder for working people," said Local 66 Business Manager Jim Kunz.

Groups including Pittsburghers Against Trump and the Pittsburgh Student Solidarity Coalition posted messages on social media announcing their plans to protest Trump's visit. Unions plan to hold a joint news conference at 9:30 a.m. in the lobby of the United Steelworkers Building at 60 Boulevard of the Allies.

Trump is scheduled to speak between 10:10 and 11:50 a.m., according to his schedule of events.

After Hamm's speech, Marcellus Shale Coalition spokesman Travis Windle said, "The conference has always been focused on policies that impact our industry, and it's certainly never been a partisan event.'

Windle pointed to 2012, when representatives for Obama and GOP challenger Mitt Romney spoke at the conference. The coalition invited both candidates this year, but Clinton declined.

"We look forward to hearing from Mr. Trump this week and regret that Secretary Clinton declined our offer to speak," Windle said.

As for choosing Hamm, a vocal supporter of Trump, to headline the first day of the conference, Windle said, "(Hamm) literally pioneered Bakken shale, and this is an oil and gas conference. It makes absolute, crystalclear sense that he would come speak to his peers in the industry. ... He's an industry leader in his own

Conference-goers had an opportunity to hear from a slew of industry leaders Wednesday. Beyond looking at the growing role that natural gas plays in powering the economy, many of the panels and presentations focused on the industry's need for more pipelines and other infrastructure and the unique challenges that companies face trying to carry out such projects, including opposition from environmental groups and property owners, media scrutiny and political and regulatory hurdles.

"You must stay engaged, and you must stay positive,' said Blue Jenkins, an executive vice president at Downtown-based EQT Corp.

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Clinton, Trump decry latest shootings of black men by officers

GOP candidate urges spread of stop-and-frisk tactics critics call discriminatory

CLEVELAND — Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton decried a fresh round of police-involved shootings on Wednesday, with the Republican nominee saying he was "very troubled" by the killing of a black man by a white police officer in Oklahoma.

Courting black voters who have long spurned Republicans, Trump's event in Cleveland Heights' New Spirit Revival Center took a bizarre turn when he was introduced by boxing promoter Don King, who used a racial slur as he made the case for black voters to support Trump. In an interview later, Trump called for a national expansion of "stop-and-frisk," the police tactic that a federal judge ruled can be discriminatory against minorities.

Trump's latest foray into the black community not only sought to connect with voters in Cleveland, home to a large community of African-American voters key to Clinton's prospects in Ohio, but also with moderate suburban voters, who frequently hear Clinton describe Trump as extreme.

King, introducing Trump, raised eyebrows when he said a black man is always framed by his skin color, recalling that he once told pop icon Michael Jackson "if you're poor, you're a 'poor Negro.' If you're rich, you're a 'rich Negro.'' An educated black man is "an intellectual Negro."

King, who is black, continued: "If you're a dancing and sliding and gliding [expletive] — I mean Negro — you are 'a dancing and sliding and gliding Negro." Gasps and laughs could be heard from the audience.

The King incident underscored the often clumsy way in which Trump has made his appeal to minority voters. Many black community leaders and voters have been offended by his dire depiction of life in minority communities. Trump's outreach has also been viewed cynically as an attempt by his campaign to soothe concerns among more moderate, suburban voters.

At the end of the Ohio church event organized by members of his diversity coalition, Trump was asked about re-



Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump listens as promoter Don King catches himself using a racial slur as he introduces Trump to speak to a gathering of clergy Wednesday at the New Spirit Revival Center in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Oklahoma and North Carolina. Trump said 40-year-old Terence Crutcher, who was killed in Friday's Tulsa shooting, 'looked like he did everything you're supposed to do. And he looked like a really good man."

"This young officer, I don't know what she was thinking. I don't know what she was thinking but I'm very, very troubled by that," Trump said, calling it a "terrible situation.

But hours later he called for the excent high-profile police shootings in panded use of stop-and-frisk, a police count of how well it worked. De Blasio

tactic that a federal judge has ruled can be discriminatory against minorities. Trump said that the tactic, which gives police the ability to stop and search anyone they deem suspicious, had 'worked incredibly well" in New York, where it was expanded under former Mayor Michael Bloomberg.

Current Mayor Bill de Blasio, a Democrat who supports Clinton, slammed Trump's call for more stop-and-frisk as "appalling" and disputed Trump's acsuggested Trump is "either ignorant about the history of the city or he's lying about it."

Clinton notably made no direct mention of Trump in a speech in Orlando, focused on helping people with disabilities thrive in the economy. She pointed to the Oklahoma and North Carolina shootings at the start of her remarks, saying it added two more names "to a long list of African-Americans killed by police officers. It's unbearable and it needs to become intolerable.'

NORTH CAROLINA

Judge dismisses challenge to state's gay-marriage law

 ${\tt RALEIGH-A \, federal \, judge}$ has dismissed a challenge to a law that says magistrates with religious objections can refuse to marry same-sex couples.

The judge ruled the three couples who brought the case — two gay and one interracial — lacked legal standing to sue and lacked evidence showing they were harmed directly by the law that took effect in June

North Carolina and Utah are the only states currently enforcing such religious-recusal laws. About 5 percent of North Carolina's magistrates have filed recusal notices, which prevent them from officiating at all marriages — gay and heterosexual — for at least six months. The law also allows some court clerks to decline to issue marriage licenses because of "any sincerely held religious objection."

MICHIGAN

Police: 2 asphyxiated kids among 4 dead

DEARBORN HEIGHTS -The bodies of two young children and two teenagers were found at a Detroit-area home early Wednesday after a man called 911 to report that he had killed them, police said.

Two girls, ages 4 and 5, were asphyxiated in a car using exhaust, while a 17-year-old girl and a 19-year-old male were fatally shot, Dearborn Heights police Lt. Michael Krause said. A woman was shot and stabbed but is in stable condition and is expected to survive, police said. A man is in custody but has not been charged.

"The (911) call was made by the suspect himself. ... All of this seemed to have stemmed from a domestic violence-re-lated incident," Capt. Michael Petri told reporters.

Police haven't released any names, but local media identified the suspect as Gregory V. Green, the father of the youngest victims, and said the injured woman was his wife, Faith Green.

CALIFORNIA

Firefighter dies, 1 hurt as 1,000 battle wildfire

LOS ANGELES-A firefighter among those battling a central wildfire died Wednesday and another firefighter was hurt when the water tanker truck they were in overturned near Vandenberg Air Force Base, officials said.

The accident happened as firefighting crews gained ground in their effort to contain the 19-square-mile fire at the base near launch pads used to send satellites into

CAPITOL HILARITY

House Speaker Paul Ryan, of Wis., right, hides his face and laughs as Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., bends his nail during a ceremony to drive in the first nails to signify the start of construction on the presidential inaugural platform, Wednesday on Capitol Hill in Washington.

The truck crashed before dawn at a roundabout on a two-lane highway just outside Vandenberg, said Ventura County Fire Department spokesman Steve Swindle, killing Ryan Osler and injuring Adam Price. There were no other occupants.

OHIO

Woman overdoses with baby grandson in truck

ELYRIA — Police said a 56-year-old woman is suspected of overdosing in her pickup truck with her baby grandson

in the backseat.

Officers in Elyria say the woman was unresponsive in the truck and they had to break a window before they could revive her with the overdose antidote naloxone.

Firefighters pulled the baby out through a sliding back

Crews say that when they arrived Monday, the truck was still in drive and it was pushed up against a stack of propane tanks at a gas station.

Police said Debra Hyde, of Elyria, has been charged with child endangering.

Associated Press

2 potential bombing witnesses seen with suitcase are sought hami with detonating a

Men took device from luggage, leave it on pavement

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Investigators of last weekend's bombings have released an image of two men who took a suitcase they found on a city street, possibly without realizing a wired pressure cooker they removed from it and left behind could have blown them to bits.

Police investigating the bombings in New York and New Jersey have been saying for several days they were looking for the men, who they stressed were being sought as potential witnesses in the case, not as suspects.

"They're not in any jeopardy of being arrested," Jim Watters, chief of the New York Police Department's counterterrorism unit, said Wednesday. "We have no reason to believe they're connected.'

Federal prosecutors have charged Ahmad Khan Rapipe bomb in a New Jersey shore town on Saturday morning and a pressure cooker bomb in New York City's Chelsea neighborhood later that night. Thirty-one people were injured in the New York blast. A second pressure cooker bomb left in Manhattan didn't explode and is the subject of the latest public

Prosecutors said surveillance video shows Rahami rolling a suitcase down the street, then abandoning it on the sidewalk where that second device was found.

A few minutes later, two men pass by the luggage and appear to admire it, police said. They then remove a pressure cooker from the luggage, leave the pressure cooker on the sidewalk and walk away with the lug-

"I think they were more interested in the bag, not what they were taking out," Watters said, adding that they were "very, very lucky" the bomb didn't explode.

Senate panel backs miner pension bill

Measure would fund promised benefits for 120,000 retirees

ASSOCIATED DDESS

WASHINGTON — An election-year bill to protect health care and pension benefits for about 120,000 retired coal miners and their families is one step closer to a vote in the full Senate. The Senate Finance Committee ap-

proved the measure Wednesday, 18-8. Six Republicans, including Finance Chairman Orrin Hatch of Utah, joined all 12 Democrats in endorsing the bill, which supporters say would save lives and honor

a 70-year-old promise made by the federal government.

The measure has divided coal-state Republicans. Several endangered Republican incumbents support the bill, but GOP lead- including Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky—are wary of bailing out unionized workers.

The bill would ensure that retired miners receive more than \$250 million a year in benefits now at risk amid the coal industry's steep decline and bankruptcies of several large companies. Without congressional intervention, some of the funds could run out of cash by next year, according to the United Mine Workers of America.

Weiner: Sexting claim by girl, 15, is hoax

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NEW YORK — Disgraced former congressman Anthony Weiner has acknowledged he communicated online with a girl who accused him of sending sexually explicit messages, but he said he's also been the subject of a hoax.

An online news outlet, Daily-Mail.com, on Wednesday published an interview with the 15-year-old girl, who said the online text and video exchanges, including Skype chats in which Weiner asked her to unon for several months this year.

Weiner, who resigned from congress in 2011 after revelations he was sending sexually explicit messages to multiple women, issued a statement apologizing but not directly addressing the issue of whether

dress and touch herself, went he had engaged in chats with the girl.

> "While I have provided the Daily Mail with information showing that I have likely been the subject of a hoax, I have no one to blame but me for putting myself in this position. I am sorry," Weiner wrote.

Exxon agrees to pay millions for Yellowstone River spill

BILLINGS, Mont. — Exxon Mobil Corp. has agreed to pay \$12 million for environmental damages caused by a pipeline break that spilled 63,000 gallons of oil into Montana's Yellowstone River and prompted a national debate over lax pipeline safety rules, officials said Wednesday.

The payment is meant to settle claims from the U.S. and state governments that the crude oil killed fish and wildlife and damaged thousands of acres along an 85-mile stretch of the famous river that flows through southern Montana.

Court approval is pending before U.S. Magistrate Judge Carolyn Ostby.

Exxon could face further penalties for violations of federal water pollution laws, a matter not addressed in the settlement. The pipeline break upstream

of Billings, Montana's largest city, required a monthslong

A U.S. Transportation Department investigation found Exxon workers failed to adequately heed warnings that the 20-year-old pipeline was at risk from flooding.

Gov. Steve Bullock, Attorney General Tim Fox and representatives of the U.S. Justice Department announced the \$12 million settlement at the site of the pipeline break in Laurel. The Associated Press obtained details in advance.





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THE FILM TAX CREDIT

Once again, 'Cut'!

lilm tax credits are an insidious ruse that fools some of the people too much of the time. Unfortunately, those being fooled are our state

Consider this example of the return on investment, according to a recent Trib report: The production company for the TV show "Restau-

There are better investments for Pennsylvania.

rant: Impossible" has been approved to get \$8.4 million in credits for filming 17 of its 160 episodes in Pennsyl-

There are plenty of studies showing the folly of government subsidies for the lucrative film industry. Simply put, it's a bad investment that provides lights, cameras but little economic action.

"It comes out of the pockets of taxpayers who have to pay for infrastructure and state services the film industry uses. That means taxpayers will have to cut their spending by the same amount the film industry receives," writes Duquesne University economics professor and Trib columnist Antony Davies with another co-author.

At a time when many states are considering cutting back or eliminating the bill of goods sold with smoke and mirrors as a way to draw jobs and cash, Pennsylvania legislators have upped the ante to \$65 million a year for film tax credits.

There are better investments for Pennsylvania. In words familiar to Hollywood, our Legislature needs to yell "Cut!" on this welfare program for the rich.

The Thursday wrap

Among the more outrageous observations after last weekend's terrorist bombings in New York and New Jersey is this little commentary from MSNBC's Chris Hayes: "We're also very, very lucky that the attackers tried to use explosives rather then guns." Really? Never mind that the suspect, Ahmad Khan Rahami, 28, a naturalized U.S. citizen from Afghanistan, reportedly shot a police officer before his arrest. And we remind that pressure-cooker bombs killed three civilians and seriously injured 264 others in the Boston Marathon bombing. ... Poking holes in Democrats' rosy election year economic prognostications, Truth in Accounting CEO Sheila Weinberg warns in a Washington Times commentary that too many states are sinking into a \$1.3 trillion pool of red ink. It doesn't help that some of the "worse offenders" try to cover their tracks with various accounting tricks," such as listing borrowed money as income and grossly inflating revenue assumptions. That's disservice bordering on fraud. ... And from the Department of Homeland (Screening) Security comes an inspector general's report that more than 800 illegal immigrants from terrorism hubs — who should have been deported were granted citizenship. Apparently the feds didn't have fingerprints on file to check their identities, according to the report. Some went on to careers in security-sensitive professions. But don't worry about those Middle East refugees pouring into the country under the Obama administration's relocation plan.





LETTERS

Fairness in school taxes

ess than two months after moving into my first home, I received the dreaded assessment appeal filed by the local school board. I hired a lawyer to attend the board hearing. I was notified weeks later that the appeal was granted and taxes would be based off the selling price of the house, even though the attorneys for the school board did not ask for that amount.

I'm not against citizens funding education, but it's time for a new system. I don't believe it's fair for people who've never had kids or kids long since out of school

I don't believe it's fair for people who've never had kids or kids long since out of school to shoulder the burden of unrealistic school budgets.

to shoulder the burden of unrealistic school budgets.

Act 1 was passed to limit the amount districts can increase their millage rates, but this has not helped. School districts can easily appeal for permission to exceed the limit.

There's a grass-roots movement called the property tax independent act. House Bill 76 failed to pass last November by one vote. The idea is the elimination of all property taxes. HB 76 looks to fund schools with a fairer sales and income tax increase.

I urge anyone who feels taken advantage of by local school districts to research HB 76.

Chris Stewart Baldwin

Trump tactics misunderstood

In "Some questions for Trump supporters" (Sept. 7 and TribLIVE) columnist Donald Boudreaux demonstrates why professors without real business experience often miss the mark.

Because Boudreaux seemingly has no actual business or corporate experience, he doesn't understand Trump's negotiation strategy. Perhaps he should read "The Art of the Deal" to get an understanding of the real dynamics in play in this serious issue of trade negotiations.

Trump has never suggested that trade balances with each nation should be equal. He's simply suggesting that trade has to be fair for both parties. Fairness should be the goal of any negotiations.

I'm betting that Boudreaux's employer, George Mason University, does not offer a class in strategic negotiation. But if it does, Boudreaux should take the course

> John Newell **McCandless**

Mainstream media's role

When the Founding Fathers drafted the First Amendment, I don't think bias, just like yelling fire in a crowded theater, was included. And surely not propa-

But that's what we've had in this country, in varying degrees, for decades. It's commonly referred to as the "mainstream media"

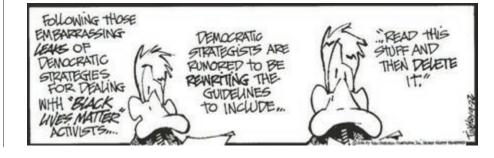
The "mainstream media," having become not just biased but a propaganda machine for the Democratic Party, present a real threat to our democracy. Freedom of the press refers to a "credible" press. And we don't seem to understand that a credible press, and only a credible press, is liberty's last bastion.

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ROBERT RECTOR

Understanding the U.S. poverty rate

he Census Bureau has released its annual poverty report, which shows that in 2015 the poverty rate of families with children was 16.3 percent. That's a decrease from the previous year but still higher than the rate before the last recession.

In the long-term view, the poverty rate of families with children today is almost 50 percent higher than in the late 1960s, shortly after the War on Poverty began. This long-term increase has been driven by the extraordinary rise in single-parent In 1960, only one in 10 families

with children was headed by a single parent. Today, one-third are. Oddly, the long-term rise in the

child poverty rate doesn't mean there's been an actual deterioration in living conditions. This paradox stems from the misleading way the Census Bureau measures "poverty."

The bureau defines a family as poor if its income falls below a specified income threshold. For example, the poverty threshold for a family of four in 2015 was \$24,036.

Welfare is a social and economic bandage. *It covers up but does not cure the fundamental causes* of child poverty and social problems.

But in counting family "income." Census excludes nearly the entire welfare state.

Last year, the government spent \$221 billion on cash, food and housing benefits for low-income families with children — more than twice the amount needed to end all child poverty. But the Census Bureau ignored more than 90 percent of these benefits for purposes of measuring poverty. When welfare benefits are counted, the poverty rate for children is cut by half or more.

Today the average family with children identified as poor by the Census Bureau has a computer, a car, cable TV, air conditioning and a DVD player. The typical poor American lives in a house or apartment that is in good repair and is larger than the dwelling of the average

nonpoor Frenchman, German or

Englishman. Since the official poverty num-

bers do not measure actual family finances or living conditions, are the numbers meaningless? The answer is no. What Census measures could be called "pre-welfare poverty"; in effect, it determines whether a family is poor before welfare benefits are received. Official Census poverty num-

bers correctly show a substantial long-term decline in self-sufficiency among families with children since the 1960s. As fathers disappeared from the home, an increasing number of single mothers fell into "pre-welfare" poverty and relied on welfare to prop up their living conditions. Welfare spending increased

But welfare is a social and eco-

nomic bandage. It covers up but does

not cure the fundamental causes of child poverty and social problems. As families fragment, social prob-

lems such as crime, school failure and drug abuse rise. Regrettably, since the beginning of the War on Poverty, marriage has been nearly wiped out in many low-income com-President Ronald Reagan pre-

sciently warned that the ongoing collapse of marriage would bring "an America of lost dreams and stunted lives." Yet anti-marriage penalties abound within the welfare system.

Policymakers should reverse course and take aggressive steps to reduce welfare's anti-marriage penalties, starting with the earned income tax credit. Reducing marriage penalties should increase future marriage rates; increased marriage would in turn lead to improved self-sufficiency, personal well-being and upward mobility.

It is time to stop pushing the poor down — and help them to rise.

Robert Rector is a senior research fellow at The Heritage Foundation.

GEORGE F. WILL

Deepen Charleston's port

CHARLESTON, S.C. echnology has put powerful computers in billions of pockets, but an invention much more mundane than the smartphone — the shipping container: a rectangular steel box — also has changed the world. Because of it, two of today's preoccupations — infrastructure and globalization - are connected by a chain of events that began more than 60 years ago and today runs through Congress and to the wharves of Charleston's booming port.

In 1934, Malcolm McLean, a North Carolina high school graduate struggling in the Depression, spent \$120 earned pumping gas to buy a used truck. In 1955, managing what would become the nation's fifthlargest trucking company, McLean had an idea: The process of loading ships was so slow that ships often spent more time in ports than at sea. Cargo brought to docks on trucks or rail cars and sealed in standardized containers could be loaded 20 times faster per ton, and for one-20th the cost.

McLean was one reason your smartphone is so affordable, and one reason billions of people around the world, having been swept into the global trade system that McLean's boxes facilitate, can afford such phones.

About 200 miles inland, in the Greenville-Spartanburg area, there is a building boom ignited by the Charleston port, and now by the widening of the Panama Canal.

Since June, the canal's new lane has the ability to handle enormous ships that carry 14,000 TEUs (20-foot equivalent units) rather than the 5,000 TEUs on ships using the canal before it was widened. The big ships bring Asian goods to America's East Coast and take American

goods abroad. More than 6 million square feet of warehouse space is being built to enlarge the Greenville-Spartanburg area's role as a distribution center for imports and for exports from throughout Ameri-

ca's Southeast.

The University of South Carolina's Moore School of Business estimates that more than 187,000 jobs one of every 11 South Carolina jobs — and \$53 billion in economic output are directly or indirectly related to Charleston's port. It, however, needs further dredging in order to handle more of the biggest ships, which is where Congress enters the picture: Unless it authorizes the project and appropriates the federal portion of the \$509 million cost to augment South Carolina's already committed \$300 million, the project will be delayed a year.

The deepening project is only 14 percent of the \$2.2 billion South Carolina is investing in its port facilities and related access.

The biggest ships pay more than \$1 million to transit the canal; if they miss their transit time, their fee is doubled. Until the port is deepened, too few can be handled here simultaneously, and they can only enter and leave the port at high tide.

There is no controversy in Congress about this project. But unless Congress acts on it before the end of the year, the deepening will not be in the president's 2018 budget and will be delayed for a year, with radiating costs – inefficiencies and lost opportunities.

This is a mundane matter of Congress managing its legislative traffic, moving consensus measures through deliberation to action. It will illustrate whether Congress can still efficiently provide public works to enhance privatesector efficiency.

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



Fog in the morning; sunshine



Lake Erie forecast

Wind from the

southwest at 6-12 knots today. Seas 2

feet or less. Visibility

Regional forecast Mostly sunny and very warm today. Patchy fog in the morning; pleasant

in eastern parts of our area in the afternoon.

Clear tonight.

New Castle • 87/60

Pittsburgh 86/60

Washington

clear to the horizon.



Mostly sunny

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Kittanning

Greensburg 85/59

Connellsville

Youngstown



Partly sunny

Bradford 80/55

Cumberland

88/60

Lynchburg

State College

Charlottesville



Harrisburg 85/59

Washington

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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Mostly sunny and

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Pleasant with periods of sun

Atlantic City

Rehoboth Beach

bring rain, high country snow, strong winds and thunder-storms, as well as push of cool air to the West. **U.S. extremes** (For the 48 contiguous states through 5pm yest) High100 at McAllen, Texas 4.67 at Hampton Roads, Va.

National weather for Thursday, Sept. 22

Downpours from Julia will linger along the southern Atlantic coast today. Much of the East and South will be sunny, very warm and humid. Showers and storms will extend from the

central Plains to the central Great Lakes. A large storm will

Around the nation

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Anchorage	53/46/r	56/46/c	Miami	91/77/pc	90/77/t
Aspen	75/44/t	57/33/c	Milwaukee	82/64/c	74/63/c
Atlanta	87/69/pc	87/69/pc	Minneapolis	70/60/r	68/61/t
Atlantic City	78/67/pc	81/67/pc	Myrtle Beach	82/70/sh	83/70/t
Baltimore	83/62/s	87/63/pc	Nags Head	82/73/sh	81/71/t
Billings	62/52/r	56/47/r	Naples	91/77/pc	90/77/t
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Dallas	95/75/s	94/76/s	Providence	84/59/pc	84/57/pc
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Almanac

Temperatures

Statistics for Pittsburgh through 5 p.m. yesterday.

Precipitation	
Record low	
Record high	
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Yesterday's high/low	86/57

Month to date ... Year to date . Normal year to date ...

Air Quality

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

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Clothier Ralph Lauren working on memoir

Son of immigrants founded iconic brand, joined world's wealthiest

NEW YORK — Ralph Lauren, one of the giants of modern American fashion, is working on his autobiography. Simon & Schuster said

Wednesday that it will release the book in fall 2017, in conjunction with his company's 50th anniversary. The book is currently untitled.

"His style is instantly recognizable to even the most casual observer, a triumph of business savvy and aesthetic sensibility that is unmatched anywhere," Simon & Schuster CEO Carolyn Reidy said.

"How Ralph Lauren's business became the epitome of American style is one of the great cultural stories of our time," added Simon & Schuster publisher Jonathan Karp.

Famed for his company's polo-pony motif, the 76-year-old Lauren has combined Americana, ruggedness and refinement to create an upscale look and a lifestyle known worldwide. He has risen from an immigrant household in New York City to founding an iconic brand that made



Simon & Schuster said Wednesday that it will release Ralph Lauren's book in the fall of 2017. in conjunction with his company's 50th anniversary.

him one of the world's richest men. Lauren stepped down as chief executive in 2015 and was succeeded by Old Navy President Stefan Larsson.

Financial terms for the book were not disclosed. Lauren was represented by Washington attorney Robert Barnett, whose clients range from Barbra Streisand to President

Lauren previously collaborated on "Ralph Lauren," a coffee-table book released in 2007 that featured hundreds of photos.

LOTTERIES

Numbers drawn Wednesday

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Today's jackpot at least \$30,000

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by a priest, is revered by a woman in Immaculate Conception Church on Wednesday in Lowell, Mass.

Saint's heart goes on display outside Italy

Capuchin friar known He died in Foggia, Italy, in 1968 and was canonized by for having stigmata wounds of Christ

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOWELL, Mass. - Hundreds of people came to a church Wednesday for a glimpse of the glass-encased heart of a celebrated Roman Catholic saint, the first time the religious relic has left Italy.

Many of the faithful who filled Immaculate Conception Church in Lowell to see the heart of St. Padre Pio clutched rosaries, even though the relic was difficult to view through its largely opaque container.

Janet Black, from Boston's Charlestown neighborhood, was moved nearly to tears.

"I'm all full of emotions," Black told The Sun of Lowell. "It's just beautiful that people could come together for one purpose. If the world was like this,

we'd have no problems." Honoring the relics of saints is an ancient practice in the Roman Catholic

St. Padre Pio was a Capuchin friar best known for possessing the stigmata, or wounds of Jesus Christ. a statement.

Pope John Paul II in 2002.

The Rev. Nicholas Sannella of the Immaculate Conception Church said being near the relic is a way to be closer to a saint who is already with God.

"Padre Pio, he embraced the very core of our faith. Sannella said. "He embraced harmony, forgiveness of sins, he spent his life in the confessional and he was a model for many of us."

The relic was scheduled to be on display at St. Leonard's Church, in Boston's North End later Wednesday; at the Archdiocese of Boston's pastoral center Thursday in Braintree; and at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston on Thursday and Friday, which is the saint's feast

"We know that many people throughout our country have a great devotion to Padre Pio, so the friars have made this possible especially for those who are not able to travel to San Giovanni Rotondo in Italy to venerate his relics and pray for his inter-cession," Boston's Cardinal Sean O'Malley said in



A pronghorn antelope doe keeps watch on two fawns in Oregon's Hart Mountain National Antelope

Staff shortages hurt U.S. wildlife refuges

Tight budgets strain as officials shuffle thinly spread security

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND — Hundreds of national wildlife refuges that provide critical habitat for migratory birds and other species are crippled by a staffing shortage that has curtailed educational programs, hampered the fight against invasive species and weakened security at facilities that attract nearly 50 million visitors annually, a group of public employees and law enforcement said Wednesday.

Staffing at the nation's 565 wildlife refuges and related properties shrank nearly 15 percent in the past decade, and more than one-third of those locations don't have any staff on site, the Washington-based Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility said. More than half of the refuges no longer have their own manager and have been combined into massive "complexes" that are overseen by someone who might be hundreds of miles away, said Jeff Ruch, executive director of the nonprofit alliance.

The report raises concerns about low staffing levels given the recent armed takeover of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in remote southeast Oregon. More than two dozen occupied the

January, igniting a 41-day standoff with authorities that ended two weeks after one of them was fatally shot. The occupiers were pro-

testing the prosecution of two ranchers who set fires on federal lands. Seven of them are now on trial in federal court in Portland.

The crisis set off alarm bells and prompted officials to spend \$6 million from an already tight budget to move law enforcement officers to preserves scattered in remote locations across the West, said David Houghton, president of the National Wildlife Refuge Association. Many refuges are patrolled by a single officer who covers several states.

Some refuge managers have since sent their law enforcement officers to additional training or updated security plans.

"People are paying attention to that whole dynamic. I only have one law enforcement officer here and she covers the entire range of refuges, and she's by herself," said Michelle Potter, who manages seven refuges and three other habitats in and around New York's Long Island. 'I worry about safety.'

Vanessa Kauffman, a spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Service, declined to comment on the study but did acknowledge a tight budget. The agency oversees the refuge sys-

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IIIISECTION B

Gateway readies to start treating patients

New rehab unit in Excela Frick to open in early October

BY RENATTA SIGNORINI

The beds are made.

The closets empty and ready for belongings.

All Westmoreland County's only adult inpatient drug and alcohol treatment facility needs is addicts who want to turn their lives around.

"I think Westmoreland County has taken an aggressive position in trying to address the issue," Paul Bacharach, CEO and president of Gateway Rehab, said Wednes-

16-bed center in Mt. Pleasant. "We know that 30 days of treatment is really inadequate for a chronic disease that has to be addressed over a lifetime.'

The new Gateway Rehab facility, in a former underutilized space at Excela Frick Hospital, is set to open in early October after months of preparation work.

The center will focus on helping patients detoxify from a drug or alcohol addiction, county and state where deaths Gateway Rehab program di- from drug overdoses have sky-

day during an unveiling of the rector Laurel Sherbondy said. rocketed over the last several "We are going to try to be

more of a detox facility, but we have rehab beds as we need them," she said.

Methadone and suboxone treatment as well as outpatient facilities are available in the county, said Colleen Hughes, director of the Westmoreland County Drug and Alcohol Commission. The addition of a residential option for adults is sorely needed in a years, she said. "It's a very exciting day,"

she said. In 2014 and 2015, overdoses

killed 6,125 people in Pennsylvania, the Drug Enforcement Administration recently reported. Between 2012 and 2015, 377

people died of overdoses in Westmoreland County and 1,297 died in Allegheny, according to coroner statistics.

In 2016, 67 fatal overdoses

REHAB • B3



Guests view a bedroom during an open house Wednesday at Gateway Rehab's inpatient drug and alcohol treatment facility in Excela Frick Hospital in Mt. Pleasant.

"All of them talked about the students. More than trophies or awards, they talked about how much they loved being with our students and loved influencing their lives."

JAIME WEST GREENSBURG SALEM BAND DIRECTOR



Greensburg Salem drum line members Travis Berry (from left), Drew Erdman and Riley Hirst practice for an upcoming performance Wednesday in Greensburg.

MUSICAL SALUTE

Greensburg Salem plans *tribute to past band directors* during homecoming event

BY JACOB TIERNEY

Greensburg Salem School District will strike up the band Friday to honor seven people who led thousands of students during 56 years, creating countless hours of music.

Officials, students and alumni are working together to pay tribute to the district's former band directors during homecoming festivities before the football game against Belle Vernon.

"We've had a lot of past directors that have had a lot of contributions to the community and the school, and we thought it would be really fitting to honor all of them," said Jaime West, the current band director.

The honorees

Greenshurg Salem will honor these band directors:

- Graham Grubb, 1960-67 (deceased)
- Ken Hill, 1967-73 • Joe Buncie, 1973-79, 1984-91
- (deceased)
- Mel Orange, 1979-84 • Kim Palmiscno, 1991-93
- Tim Hammill, 1993-95

• Steve Tribble, 1995-2002

West researched the history of the band program back to 1960. The district will recognize her seven most-

recent predecessors at the ceremony. Six are living and plan to attend. Graham Grubb and Joe Buncie are deceased and will be represented by

"I'm excited about this, but I'm also sad because Graham would have loved this. He would have revelled in this," Ellen Grubb said of her late husband

Graham Grubb spent his career at Greensburg Salem and directed the band from 1960-67. Even in retirement, he was thrilled to have frequent visits from his former students.

"They would come and tell him stories, and they still remembered him with such great love," Ellen Grubb

Cassandra Buncie said she's excited to see her father honored.

"My dad was a passionate educator." He was a showman," she said.

During his two stints as director. Joe Buncie used complex drill patterns to bring a visual flair to marching band performances that weren't common in the region before, she said.

BAND DIRECTORS • B3

'It' isn't true: Creepy clown scare unverified

Posts on social media about sightings cause deluge of calls to police

BY JACOB TIERNEY

There are no creepy clowns roaming the streets in Westmoreland County.

Rumors to the contrary on social media sparked a frenzy of phone calls to police by worried residents Tuesday night, prompting the Greensburg department to make this declarative post on its Facebook page early the next morning:

'We can assure everyone we do not have any rogue clowns running around town.

The event was another chapter in a strange saga of people in several states recently reporting that creepy clowns have been spotted lurking in their neighborhoods.

The rumor started here when the Westmoreland County Fire Alerts Facebook page urged its nearly 2,000 followers to "stay in your homes, doors locked," because of reports of menacing clowns in Greensburg, Hempfield, Manor, Sewickley and Smithton.

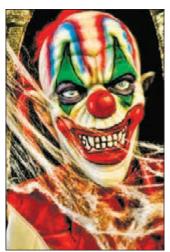
That post was picked up by the Westmoreland County Fire/911 Incidents Facebook page and shared with its 17,000 followers.

Neither page is affiliated with any official emergency services agency, but thousands of people shared the warnings on social media within hours of the original posts.

"Last night, it was a big thing. Everyone was up in arms and freaking out about it," Greensburg Police Sgt. Shawn Denning said.

The county's public safety director, Roland "Bud" Mertz, condemned the pages for spreading the rumors.

"As far as I'm concerned,



A creepy clown design

there's no credible report," he said. "I'm really irritated. When I get a notice from the police department saying I need to be worried, that's when I'll be worried, not from some unverified Facebook page.'

Westmoreland County Fire Alerts deleted its post. In a followup, the page stated the report came from the administrator's friends, and in a later comment announced the page would be shut down. While the page does not name an administrator, someone who responded to a request for comment on the site offered an apology about the problems the post caused.

Westmoreland County Fire/911 incidents removed the post and apologized publicly.

"Facts should be proven before a post is posted," said Josh Brinker, a Hempfield firefighter who runs the page. "When I found out it was false, I deleted the post off my page and issued an immediate apol-

ogy."
Westmoreland residents are not alone in their concern over creepers in grease paint.

CLOWNS • B3

Lawyer: Alleged threat against judge's daughter misconstrued

Attorney wants felony charges dropped over remarks made during child custody case

BY RICH CHOLODOFSKY

The lawyer for a Pittsburgh man accused of threats against the daughter of a Westmoreland County judge presiding over his child custody case argued during a pretrial hearing Wednesday that felony charges against his client should be dropped.

Attorney Pat Thomassey said Roger Perrine's actions that led to the charges against him were not meant to be a threat. He said his client was wrongly accused because his words were misconstrued.

"It's like in Germany, and people would be rounded up when they talked about Hitler. We do have freedom of speech in this country," Thomassey said.

Perrine, 39, is charged with making a terrorist threat and one count of improper influence in official and political matters for a call he made to the chambers of family court Judge Harry Smail Jr. in October 2015. He is accused of trying to intimidate the judge by asking, "How would (Smail) feel if he didn't know how ... his daughter is?

Prosecutors contend Perrine, who was in the midst of a custody dispute overseen by Smail, identified the judge's 10-year-old daughter by her first name during the call.

(The threat) was not about Judge Smail, but his daughter ... and she was not part of the case," Assistant District Attorney Pete Caravello said.

In a previous court hearing, Smail testified he was so concerned about his daughter's safety, he called her school to check on her well-being and to notify administrators of the threat after his staff received the call from Perrine.

In asking that charges be dismissed, Thomassey said Smail overreacted to an innocent statement.

It will be up to visiting Senior Judge Daniel Howsare of Bedford County to decide if the prosecution of Perrine will go forward. Westmoreland's judges were recused from hearing the case.

Howsare said he will review a transcript of the preliminary hearing, when Smail testified, and would render a decision later.

Rich Cholodofsky is a Tribune-Review staff writer.

Future engineers go hands-on

Greater Latrobe High students learn about field during 15-week program at Kennametal

BY JOE NAPSHA

Greater Latrobe High School senior Victoria Scalamogna on Wednesday was at Kennametal Inc.'s Unity offices where her father, Vincent, used to work, but it wasn't for nostalgia.

She joined 36 fellow classmates to learn about engineering careers.

There are so many different fields. I think it is fascinating,' she said at the Young Engineers Program career fair.

Scalamogna, who wants to attend Penn State University, is interested in mechanical or biomedical engineering because of the stability those careers offer.

'Some jobs won't be here, (but) you can use engineering forever. Engineers will be here to solve problems," she said.

The Young Engineers Pro-

Latrobe math teacher and one



Kennametal staff engineer Brian Hilgert teaches Greater Latrobe High School students about industrial engineering Wednesday during a Young Engineers Program at its corporate center near Latrobe.

gram Kennametal started of the program leaders. in 2011 with the school gives students "the opportunity to meet with engineers and actually experience participating in engineering activities," said Cynthia Pompelia, a Greater

About 200 students have

participated in the 15-week program at Kennametal's local offices and at its plant in Solon, Ohio, which started its program in 2012.

ENGINEERS • B3

Ex-employee says he used 'shopkeeper's privilege' when he detained suspected shoplifter who was later arrested

BY RICH CHOLODOFSKY

A Hempfield man said in court documents he was improperly fired as a maintenance employee at a Wal-Mart store because he legally restrained a suspected shoplifter.

In a law suit filed in Westmoreland County court, Paul Palmer said he utilized the "shopkeeper's privilege" when he detained a shoplifter in January at the Hempfield store where he worked. Palmer said store officials

fired him a week later.

"The shopkeeper's privilege is a recognized doctrine in Pennsylvania whereby a shopkeeper is allowed to detain a suspected (shoplifter) on store property for a reasonable period of time so long as the shopkeeper has cause to believe that the person detained in fact committed or attempted to commit theft of store property," according to the lawsuit.

A Wal-Mart spokesman said company officials can't comment on the allegations because they haven't seen the lawsuit.

"We take the matter seriously, but we haven't seen the complaint. When we do, we will respond appropriately with the court," said Randy

Palmer served as head of overnight maintenance and said in his court action that while working he was approached by a customer near the store's front cash registers when a security alarm sounded. Palmer said the person punched him in the face when he questioned him about merchandise sticking out of the customer's jacket.

ground and held him there for a short time before the customer, unnamed in the lawsuit, was able to get away and run out of the store. According to the lawsuit, the customer was later arrested after store workers reported his license plate number to police.

Palmer is seeking unspecified compensatory and punitive damages from Wal-Mart and is asking to have records detailing his firing expunged.

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Unity officials ask **DEP** to iron out sewer plan dispute

Solicitor: Latrobe plan fails to address cost-sharing cap, daily sewage flow capacity

BY JEFF HIMLER

Unity officials are waiting for a response from state environmental officials before they determine what step to take in a dispute with the Latrobe Municipal Authority over that board's state-mandated sewage facilities plan.

According to officials on both sides of the dispute, the latest version of the Latrobe authority's Act 537 plan was to have been hand-delivered Wednesday to an official with the state Department of Environmental Protection after the Latrobe authority received an extension from the plan's original submission deadline early in June.

Solicitors for Unity's municipal authority and supervisors said at Wednesday's joint meeting of those boards that there are problems with the Latrobe plan — chiefly that it doesn't mention a \$23 million cost-sharing cap and daily sewage flow capacity of 15.9 million gallons for Unity customers served by the Latrobe authority's sewage treatment plant.

Unity Solicitor Gary Falatovich noted those figures were spelled out earlier this year in a state consent order and a cost alforth how Unity and other served communities -Latrobe, Youngstown and Derry Township — are to share responsibility for a proposed \$69 million project to address storm water that overflows the Latrobe authority's treatment plant and sends untreated sewage into the Loyalhanna Creek.

"Our next response will be dependent on what action DEP takes," Falatovich said.

Lee Demosky, solicitor for the Latrobe authority, said the dispute comes down to "a difference of opinions about what should be in the Act 537 plan" as expressed by the authorities' respective engineering consultants. "Everybody is subject to

a consent order and agreement," Demosky said. He indicated the Latrobe authority "is simply complying with what the DEP told

"We're at the precipice," said Christine Seymour, solicitor for the Unity authority. She said Unity officials have requested that DEP set up a meeting to iron out the dispute.

Falatovich sent a letter to that effect Sept. 19. "We were hoping a collective meeting would resolve these issues and make sure everybody's on the same page," he said.

Unity authority member Paul Upson suggested a meeting would be pointless because he feels the Latrobe authority is unwilling to compromise. "What are we doing to protect ourself?" he asked.

Seymour indicated, if an Act 537 plan wins state approval without the figures from the consent order, other potential options for Unity could include filing action in Commonwealth Court or seeking to amend the plan.

Within a couple weeks we're going to find out what DEP is going to do,' she said.

Based on copies they received of Sept. 12 correspondence from Latrobe authority engineers to state officials, the Unity solicitors said it appears that authority is treating the 15.9 million-gallon flow as a figure open to further negotiation instead of a condition important to Unity that was nailed down in the consent order signed by all involved parlocation agreement setting ties after several years of

"There is no negotiation on this," Falatovich said. "We have two documents that everybody has signed.'

Falatovich also contends that the Act 537 plan was to have been accompanied by resolutions signed by officials of the municipal entities affected by the sewage overflow project. While Unity officials have commented on and raised questions about the plan in correspondence with the Latrobe authority, no resolution has been approved,

It would be up to the supervisors to approve such a resolution on behalf of Unity. Michael O'Barto, who is a Unity authority member and also chairs the board of supervisors, said, "There's no way I would recommend to the supervisors to pass the plan as it is now.

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SPARE TIME PURSUIT

Sandy Horne, 70, of Gibsonia and Don Chettle, 82, of Evans City share a laugh Wednesday as they change shoes after a round of bowling at Mars Lanes in Mars. The venue has remained relatively unchanged since it was built in 1959.

North Huntingdon fires police chief in 4-3 vote

Knowledge of township's drug problem called into question

BY JOE NAPSHA

North Huntingdon police Chief Andrew Lisiecki was fired Wednesday night by a 4-3 vote in a raucous meeting that exposed divisions on the board and spurred accusations that the move was based on politics.

Commissioners Tony Martino, David Herold, Mike Faccenda and Darryl Bertani voted to fire the chief, while Rich Gray, Duane Kucera and Zachary Haigis voted against the move.

Bertani, who made the motion to fire Lisiecki, said he did not believe the chief was the best person to lead the department into the future. Bertani questioned the chief's knowledge of the drug problem in the township.

Lisiecki defended himself, saying he has

been involved in the Norwin Reality Tour, a drug-prevention program.

He vowed to fight the dismissal and said the move was political.

"I'll let my attorney finish it up," Lisiecki

Lisiecki, 56, of Pittsburgh's Brookline neighborhood, was hired in May 2012 at a starting salary of \$97,400.

He spent 25 years on the Pittsburgh police force and served as chief of police for Green Tree for three years.

He earned a master's degree in criminal justice from Point Park University in 2010, a bachelor's degree from Point Park University in 2007 and an associate degree from Community College of Allegheny County in 1985.

The board appointed Patrolman Albert Carson to serve as acting chief, at a pay scale of the former chief.

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WESTMORELAND COUNTY

HEMPFIELD

Man charged with beating pregnant woman

A Johnstown man was ordered held in the Westmoreland County Prison on \$100,000 bail for allegedly beating a pregnant woman Tuesday in Hempfield.

Derrick W. Allen, 30, is accused of assaulting the woman about 9 p.m. in her home on Broadway Avenue after the pair argued, state police in Greensburg said.

Police allege that Allen choked the woman, pulled her hair and slammed her body against a wall. Trooper Kalin Gerhard said in an affidavit of probable cause that the woman fell to the floor, where Allen continued to strike her, "causing her multiple bruises to her arm, legs, lip and left eye socket."

While on the ground, (Allen) also bit the victim on the arms, breast and right hip," Gerhard wrote in the affidavit filed before Hempfield District Judge Mark Mansour.

The woman, who told troopers she is seven weeks pregnant, was treated in Excela Westmoreland Hospital in Greensburg, police said.

Allen was arraigned before Mansour on Wednesday on charges of aggravated assault, simple assault and harassment.

PITTSBURGH

Warrant issued in stabbings

Pittsburgh police have issued a warrant for a Penn Hills man they say stabbed two people in Homewood over stolen drugs last month.

Ralph Artice Anderson, 39, is charged with two counts of attempted homicide and four counts of aggravated assault, court documents show. A warrant was filed Monday after a witness on Sunday identified Anderson through a photo The incident happened at 2:11 p.m. Aug.

14, according to a criminal complaint.

BLOTTER

WESTMORELAND

Hempfield

• Theft, Cort Street resident reported debit card fraudulently used.

Latrobe

- Theft, an iPod, two costume-jewelry rings and a necklace taken from a car parked on West Fourth Avenue; valued at \$150.
- Theft, a laptop/tablet computer taken from a vehicle parked on West Tacoma Avenue; valued at \$500.

Charges filed

- Michael Sawyer, 24, of Mt. Pleasant by borough police with two counts each of terroristic threats and disorderly conduct for allegedly threatening to shoot a woman and her husband with a gun. Charges before District Judge Roger Eckels. Sawyer is being held in the Westmoreland County Prison on \$50,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 29.
- Melissa L. Swank, 36, of Mt. Pleasant by state police in Greensburg with four counts of theft for allegedly stealing cigarettes and money out of purses at Walnut Ridge Memory Care in Hempfield, where she used to work. Charges with Hempfield District Judge Mark Mansour.
- Jordan J. Assad, 31, of Greensburg by state police in Greensburg with two counts of making terroristic threats by for allegedly threatening two people on Swede Hill Road in Hempfield Township. Charges with Mansour.

FAYETTE

Brownsville

• Burglary, man reported attempted entry to his Green Street property. Insulation removed from near air conditioning unit; nothing taken

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CORRECTIONS

A court order that saved the Stage Right theater group from having its building put up for auction because of back property taxes was issued in late August. A story on Page B1 Wednesday incorrectly identified the date the order was released.

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PLACE TO HEAL

Earl Morrison, a biomedical technician, and his wife, Tina Morrison, a laboratory technician, listen to a Healing Garden dedication Wednesday at Excela Frick Hospital in Mt. Pleasant. Two other gardens have been dedicated at Excela's Latrobe and Westmoreland hospitals. The newest garden is supported by the Frick Hospital Foundation and Compassionate Friends.

Employment expected to rise in field

ENGINEERS • FROM B1

Justin Pierce is a senior who plans to study aerospace engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology or the Georgia Institute of Technology. The opportunity "to get hands-on experience with an engineering project" is important,

Jacob Etling, a senior whose father, Scott, is a Kennametal employee, echoed Pierce's sentiments about the program.

"You can't create a real business environment a mile down the road in the classroom," Etling said.

The program will take the students next eight years, adding about 67,200 to a manufacturing plant in Bedford. They will learn about thermal imaging, repair a turkey bone and in a group project will create a device to toss a bean bag with accuracy and precision, Pompelia said.

"It gives students an opportunity to see a real working environment" for engineers, in a different setting than in the classroom, said Stanton Glamp, a technology teacher and one of the program leaders.

Students in the program have shown an interest in pursuing a career where employment is expected to increase by 3 percent for the when she worked for a Boston firm

new jobs in the fields of architecture and engineering, according to data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The salary for those in various engineering fields ranges from a median pay of \$83,590 for mechanical engineers to \$129,990 for petroleum engineers, the bureau determined in a May 2015 survey.

About one-third of the students in the Young Engineers Program are female. In previous years, about half of the participants were female, said Pompelia, who was the only woman in a group of about 20 engineers

before entering teaching 19 years ago. Students who go through the program and then study engineering in

college are far more likely to remain in the field than those who enter schools without the benefits of such a program, Pompelia said. Both sons of Jerry Hanna, a

sales director at Kennametal, went through the program and are studying engineering — Drew at Georgia Tech and Nick at Penn State.

'It prepared them for college," the father said.

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'It' marks low point for clowns

CLOWNS • FROM B1

In Masontowm, Fayette County, police have stepped up patrols after a spate of reported clown sightings, according to a letter sent to parents by Albert Gallitan Area School

Clown sightings have been reported in the media in South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia and beyond, all within the last month.

There is no evidence of an actual clown-related menace. Almost all reports have been unsubstantiated, or confirmed to be the work of pranksters. Andrew Stott, an English

professor at the University at Buffalo, has written about the changing perception of clowns in culture. 'It's just further evidence of

the fact that clowns as figures of fun and childhood are an exhausted phenomenon now, he said.

Clowns harken back to the industrial age and are now a "horrifying reminder of a past that's gone away," he said. But Jim Koontz of Latrobe

doesn't see it that way. He used to perform as a clown and teach classes about the art. He calls the perpetuation of the scary clown stereotype "despicable."

"We did all we could while we were in it to promote the goodness of clowns, and how they can help people while

they're feeling down," he said. The book "It" by Stephen King, and the ensuing movie adaptation, marked the low point for people's acceptance of clowns, Koontz said. The story about a child-stalking, sewer-dwelling clown named Pennywise was wildly popular, to Koontz's chagrin.

'After that came out, it was very, very hard to be a clown,

Koontz doesn't know much about the reports of evil clowns, but if there is anyone dressing up in circus garb to scare people, they should be arrested to stop giving clowns a bad name, he said.

"If it's true, if they're ever caught, they should be prosecuted to the fullest extent," he said.

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Each director will be given opportunity to conduct band

"I think he really appreciated that the district gave him the room and trusted his vision and gave him that freedom of expression," his daughter said.

Band directors and their families will participate in the traditional pre-game parade to Offutt Field.

Former band members are invited to march.

The directors will be honored with a proclamation, and be given an opportunity to conduct the band, West said.

Mel Orange, who led the band from 1979-84, will conduct "The 500," Greensburg Salem's fight song, which he wrote during his tenure.

Orange said he wrote the

song in his last year as band director to honor the football team's 500th victory. Friday will be his first time conducting his composition.

"It will be kind of neat to do," he said.

As she's talked with her predecessors, West said she discovered one thing they all had in common: They care about the music, but not as much as they care about their

'All of them talked about the students. More than trophies or awards, they talked about how much they loved being with our students and loved influencing their lives," she said.

One such former student inspired the upcoming



Greensburg Salem drum line members Gabe Vogel (from left), Maddy Kaufman and Chase Clemence practice.

ceremony.

Bernie Brill, from the class of '72, started contact-

ing district officials months ago because he wanted to do something to honor Ken Hill,

who was band director from

1967-1973. "This guy, he had a tough job. He had to keep 150 kids in line," said Brill, who lives near Washington, D.C., and will travel to Greensburg for

the festivities. Since his initial suggestion, the concept expanded to in-

clude many former directors. Christina Venturini, president of the Greensburg Salem Band Parents Association, helped organize the event.

"I think that music education and the arts are very important to the school, and thereby to the greater community," she said, "and the band directors during their tenure all brought music and light to the students within the school

system.

Timothy Hammill, band director from 1993-96, said the ceremony is an important way to remember what music means to the district.

"I think it's great that Greensburg Salem is recognizing the people who along the way have taken Greensburg Salem's music program and done so much with it," he said. "I think very often people sort of take it for granted that these bands are there, and they do these things for schools, and how bad it would be if they disappeared."

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Walk-in patients at new Gateway Rehab won't be turned away

REHAB • FROM B1

have been confirmed in Westmoreland and 66 in Allegheny.

Framed art adorns white walls inside the Mt. Pleasant treatment facility. Each room has two single beds, a window, drawer and closet space as well as a bathroom, with a common shower in a hallway.

Chairs, desks and computers are in therapy and office rooms, with couches, a

desk and television outfitting a lounge area

Workers pushed aside a few pieces of workout equipment and a ping-pong table in a small gym area to make room for about 50 people attending an open house and tour.

Once it's in operation, residents' days will be strictly structured and busy, according to a day-by-day time line that hangs on a gym wall.

Free time will be interspersed with classes and therapy ses-

"This is a great support to the residents of our area,' said Traci Fick, the hospital's vice president of patient care services.

People living in Westmoreland and surrounding counties who enter treatment can request the Mt. Pleasant facility, Sherbondy said. Other Gateway Rehab facilities operate in Beaver County and Youngstown, Ohio.

Really, it's for anyone. whether they have insurance, whether they don't have insurance," she said. It likely will be a slow start

once the center gets running, with four patients to be accepted the first day and four more the second day, Sherbondy said. The center has the potential to expand to a maximum of 32 patients. Walk-in patients in need of

help won't be turned away, though they may be directed to another facility if a bed isn't available, she said.

"We're excited to finally get

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up and moving and running," she said. "We're fully ready

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Robert E. Burns

LATROBE

Robert E. Burns, 84, of Latrobe, passed away Monday, Sept. 19, 2016, in the Loyalhanna Care Center, Derry Township. He was born May 25, 1932, in Latrobe, a son of the late Frank and Hazel (Bracken) Burns. Prior to retirement Bob was a self-employed construction estimator. He was a veteran of the Korean War, having served with the Army, and was a member of the Latrobe Presbyterian Church and the Thomas B. Anderson American Legion Post 515. He loved cars and riding motorcycles. Another favorite pastime of his was flying model airplanes as a member of the Laurel Highlands Model Airplane Club. In addition to his parents, Bob was preceded in death by his brother, Earl Burns. He is survived by his daughter, Suzanne Conway and her husband, Michael, of Greensburg; two grandchildren, Scott Conway (Sheila) and Kristy Klingensmith (Alan); four great-grandchildren; his sister, Shirley Kinsey (Dale), of Latrobe; and five nephews. Respecting Bob's wishes, there will be no viewing, visitation or services. Private inurnment will be in the National Cemeterv of the Alleghenies, Bridgeville. The HARTMAN-GRAZIANO FUNERAL **HOME INC.** in Latrobe has been entrusted with the arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice. To post an online condolence, please visit www.hartmangrazianofuneralhome.com.

John R. Butala

GREENSBURG John R. "Poom" Butala, 78,

of Greensburg, passed away Sunday, Sept. 18, 2016, at his residence. Born on Feb.



6, 1938, in Hostetter, he was a son of the late John S. Butala and Veronica V. (Ungvarsky)

Butala. John was a member of St. Vincent Basilica Parish, Latrobe, where he served as head usher for numerous years. For many years, he has been an active member of the St. Vincent Development Club and a dedicated volunteer at the St. Vincent DePaul Society, Latrobe. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 940, Latrobe, the United Slovak Club and he served our country during his time with the Army. John spent his career working for General Motors at Fisher Body, Dravosburg, before he was convinced to finally retire to spend more time with his family, which he always said was the best decision he ever made. John was also a longtime bartender at the Rolling Rock Country Club and the Latrobe Country Club. John was a big fan of his local sports teams, most notably his Wildcats and Bearcats. Many will remember him enjoying a basketball or football game. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his loving wife of 48 years, Helen A. (Balko) Butala on March 9, 2010; an infant daughter, Michelle Ann Butala; one sister, Marcy Goblinger; and one brother, Leonard Butala. John is survived by one son, John M. Butala, of Irwin; one daughter, Kim Segal and her husband, Andy, of New York; one granddaughter, who was indeed the light of his life, Jessica Segal; two brothers, Anthony "Tom" Butala and his wife, Ginger, of Latrobe, and Robert Butala and his wife, Carol, of New Alexandria; two brothers-in-law, George Dorko Sr. and Steve Goblinger; and a sister-in-law, Linda Butala. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews, including those closest to him after the passing of his wife, Renee, and Keith Stiffey and George and Paula Dorko. Family and friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the JOHN J. LOPATICH FU-NERAL HOME INC., 601 Weldon St., Latrobe. Members of the St. Vincent Rosary Altar Society will recite the rosary at 1:30 p.m.

Friday in the funeral home.

The Knights of Columbus

Council No. 940 will hold a Home.com.

ELSIE A. MAZZOTTA · FORMERLY OF NEW KENSINGTON

Can-do businesswoman relaxed with art, family

BY KARI ANDREN

Elsie Mazzotta was a businessminded woman at a time when female business owners were somewhat scarce, family members said.

For 37 years, Mrs. Mazzotta and her husband, Gene, owned and operated Gene's Marine and RV Sales in New Kensington, building it from a small boat business to later include recreational vehicles because Western Pennsylvania's boating season is relatively short, said their daughter, Linda Rakvic of Indian Land, S.C.

"We always say she was the beauty and he was the brawn," Rakvic said. 'Mom handled all the paperwork. ... She was excellent with numbers and very good with negotiating. She really was the salesperson."

Her niece, Carolyn Aftanas, described her as independent, outgoing and good with people. "My mom al-



Mazzotta

ness," said Aftanas of Lower Burrell. Elsie A. Mazzotta,

formerly of New Kensington, died Sunday, Sept. 18, 2016, in Boca Raton, Fla., after a massive stroke. The Arnold

native was 87.

To relieve stress after a hard day at the office, Mrs. Mazzotta liked to create oil paintings and take occasional art classes at the Art Institute in Oakland, Rakvic said.

To save money during the business' lean, early years, Mrs. Mazzotta sewed dresses for herself and her daughter and made hats from the feathers of pheasants hunted by her father-in-law.

"She had a form and she'd put (the

ways said Elsie had hat) on there, get the feathers and a head for the busilaboriously put each one on," Rakvic said. "She made my prom dress one year. I don't know where she got the

Aftanas said her aunt loved her family and cherished spending time not only with her children and grandchildren, but also with her nieces and nephews.

In the fall, Mrs. Mazzotta and other family members sometimes traveled to Michigan to visit cousins who owned a bakery there.

"My cousin would have luncheon prepared ... and Elsie always wanted to help in kitchen, help make the cookie trays," Aftanas said. "She loved being with the family."

In her spare time, Mrs. Mazzotta also enjoyed bowling, golfing, crafting and playing bridge in a card club with high school friends for more than 30 years.

Hamm, Dolores E., 83*

Hood, Josephine L., 92

Kinsey, Eleanore B., 91*

Miller, Margaret*

Pletcher, Jill L., 49*

Salmon, Marian, 93*

Trout, Donna M., 73*

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Parsons, Kathryn L.*

Name, age

McClain, Sister Cecilia, 92

Neiderhiser, George, 89

Sciabica, Samuel V., 94*

Valenga, Martha L., 97*

Karbowsky, Tammy L., 58*

Mrs. Mazzotta is survived by her husband of 68 years. Eugene P. "Gene" Mazzotta; a daughter, Linda L. Rakvic, and her husband, Jerry, of Indian Land, S.C.; two grandchildren, Laure Rakvic Farr and Kate Rakvic; and two great-grandchildren, Maya and Max Farr; a brother, Carl Gregory; and sister, Yol Galik...

Friends will be received from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Rusiewicz of Lower Burrell Funeral Home, 3124 Leechburg Road. A funeral Mass will be 10 a.m. Friday in Mount St. Peter Church, New Kensington. Burial will follow in Greenwood Memorial Park, Lower Burrell.

Memorials may be made to the North Coast Rotary Foundation, P.O. Box 212, Avon Lake, OH 44012.

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Name, age	Residence	Funeral home
Sandorf Jr., Alfred F., 91*	Uniontown	Haky, Uniontown

Funeral home Name, age Residence

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Butala, John R., 78*	Greensburg	Lopatich, Latrobe
Crouse, Margaret, 97*	Greensburg (F)	
Gingerinch, Lamont, 85*	Level Green	Lindsay-Jobe, Harrison City
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memorial service at 7 p.m. Friday in the funeral home. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Vincent Basilica. Interment will follow at St. 83, of Acme, passed away Vincent Cemetery, Unity Township, with graveside military services accorded by the Blairsville VFW and American Legion. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Vincent DePaul Society, P.O. Box 654, Latrobe, PA 15650. To sign online guestbook, send condolences or to view detailed obituary information, please visit www.lopatich.

Margaret (Luce) Crouse FORMERLY OF GREENSBURG

Margaret "Peg" Luce Crouse went to be with our Lord on Sunday, July 10, 2016. The family is having a memorial to celebrate her life at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at the First Presbyterian Church in Greensburg. All who knew and loved her are invited to attend.

Lamont Gingerich

LEVEL GREEN Lamont Gingerich, 85, of Level Green, died Monday, Sept. 19, 2016, at West Penn Hospice. Pittsburgh. He was born Nov. 15, 1930, in Spanish Fork, Utah, to the late John Lewis Gingerich and Lily Mae (Stebbins) Gingerich Lucas. Lamont was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He was a Korean War veteran, having served with the Air Force, and worked for many years at the nuclear center of Westinghouse, prior to his retirement. Lamont is survived by his beloved wife, Clara Janice (McDowell) Gingerich; five children and their spouses, Monice and Richard Green, of Nebraska, Ilene and Terry Harless, of Virginia, Margaret and Brian Toney, of Utah, Danielle and Peter White, of Kansas, and David John and Tami Gingerich, of Virginia; six grandchildren; and four siblings living in Utah. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Ivan. Friends will be received from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, 2016, at LINDSAY-JOBE FUNERAL **HOME INC.**, 3343 Route 130, Harrison City, 724-744-2721. Additional visitation will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23, 2016, with funeral service at noon at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 710 New Texas Road, Pittsburgh (Plum), PA 15239. Please meet at church. Interment will follow at Penn Lincoln Memorial Park, N. Huntingdon. Memorial contributions may be made, if desired, to Disabled American Veterans by visiting www.dav.org. Online condolences can be given at www.Lindsay-JobeFuneral

Dolores E. Barkley Hamm

Dolores E. Barkley Hamm,

peacefully Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2016, in the Nedrow's Personal Care Home, Stahlstown. She was born Jan. 12, 1933, in Kregar, Donegal Township, Westmoreland County, a daughter of the late Emory and Sarah Ulery Barkley. Prior to her retirement, Dolores worked as a selector for the former Anchor Hocking Corp. Glass Plant in South Connellsville. She was a member of the Kregar Community Church. Dolores will be sadly missed but fondly remembered by her loving family, her children, Thomas E. Hamm Jr. and wife, Helen, of Normalville, and Bonnie Hamm, of Acme; her grandchildren, Lou Ann Lehew and husband, Jeff, of Germany, Jamie Hamm and wife, Rosie, of Acme, Chris Hamm, of Champion, and Jodi Abel and boyfriend, Glenn Shearer, Donegal; her great-grand children, Colin Conner, Cody Cravener, Vincent Guttilla, Scott Lehew and Zachary and Brady Hamm; her sister, Ruth Noble, of Kregar; and her brothers, Jake Barkley and wife, Sandy, of Friedens, and Emory Barkley and wife, Cathy, of Brookville, Fla. In addition to her parents, Dolores was predeceased by her husband, Thomas Eugene Hamm Sr.; her brother, Harold Barkley; and her sister, Hattie Mae Miller. As per Dolores' wishes, there will be no viewing. Family and friends are invited to attend a memorial celebration of her life to be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Kregar Community Church, 863 Old Franklin Road, Stahlstown, PA 15687 (Kregar), with Pastor Keith Hauger officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the CLYDE BROOKS FU-NERAL HOME INC., at the corner of Route 711 and 146 Municipal Building Road, Melcroft, 724-455-2310. To leave a message or send condolences, please visit our website at www.brooksfuneral homes.com.

Josephine L. (Eannotti) Hood

Josephine L. (Eannotti) Hood, 92, of Greensburg, died Monday, Sept. 19, 2016, in Frick Area Hospital. She was born March 13, 1924, in Greensburg, a daughter of the late Felice and Loretta Viola Eanotti. A well-known cook, Josephine was the owner of the former George's Pantry in Ludwick. She was a member of St. Paul Church, the Greensburg Moose and the Grange Club. She enjoyed square dancing, TV, reading the paper and puzzles. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, George

R. Hood; her stepson, Randy

L. Hood; a grandson, Cody

ice Policastro, Frank Eannotti, Genevieve Garafola, Felicia Cost, Edward Eannotti and Anna Eannotti. She is survived by three stepdaughters. Bonnie Daniels, Donna Fullman and husband, James, and Tammy Fordyce and husband, Donald, all of Southwest; five grandchildren, Clifford Daniels and wife, Amber, James Fullman and wife, Jennifer, Christopher Fullman, Jason Fordyce and wife, Ashleigh, and Jessica Fordyce; five great-grandchildren, Samantha and Jacob Daniels, Gracie Fordyce and Cassidy and Caitlyn Fullman; a brother, Anthony Eannotti, of Mt. Pleasant; a sister, Lucia Parker, of Scottdale; special nieces, Loretta Galloway and Karen Parker; and a host of nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends are invited to celebrate the life of Josephine from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the CLEMENT L. PANTA-LONE FUNERAL HOME INC., 409 W. Pittsburgh St., 837-0020. Parting prayers will be held in the funeral home 9:30 a.m. Friday, followed by a funeral Mass to be celebrated at 10 a.m. in St. Paul Church. Interment will follow in Greensburg Catholic Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Paul Church, 820 Carbon Road, Greensburg, PA 15601 or Clelian Heights School, 135 Clelian Heights Lane, Greensburg, PA 15601. Josephine's family has entrusted her care to the Pantalone Funeral Home Inc., Greensburg. To share your memories and photos, offer your condolences or for directions, please visit us at www.pantalone.com. Natale N. Pantalone, Supervisor.

PANTALONE Funeral Home, Inc.

Tammy L. Karbowsky NORTH HUNTINGDON

Tammy L. Karbowsky, 58, of North Huntingdon, died Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2016, at her home. She was born Feb. 2, 1958, in Mt. Pleasant, a daughter of the late George and Shirley Miller. Tammy was a member of Holv Resurrection Orthodox Church, Belle Vernon. She is survived by her beloved husband, Michael T. Karbowsky; four children, Bruch Bruch Hrach (Rachel), Brandi Hrach, Patricia Karbowsky and Michael Karbowsky Jr.; one brother, Edward Miller (Gail); one sister, Georgia Miller; four grandchildren, Victoria, Zavier, Paul and John; in-laws, Susan Russeau (Robert), Sylvia Stephan (Tom) and Sandra Gable (Jim); and numerous nieces and nephews. She is also survived by her dog, Wendy; and her cat, Lucky. Friends

will be received from 2 to

4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at

the JAMES W. SHIRLEY

Fullman; and six siblings, Al- FUNERAL HOME, 176 Clay Pike, North Huntingdon, where a blessing service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to All But Furgotten, 70 Carpenter Lane, North Huntingdon, PA 15642. www.shirleyfuneral home.com.

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Eleanore B.

(Jacko) Kinsey Eleanore B. (Jacko) Kinsey, 91, of Irwin, passed away peacefully Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2016, at Walden's View, North Huntingdon. She was born Feb. 2, 1925, in Wheeling, W.Va., a daughter of the late Joseph and Julia (Kurutz) Jacko. She was also preceded in death by her daughter, Marianne Kinsey; her son, Thomas L. Kinsey Sr.; and siblings, Robert Jacko, Viola Kampert, Irene Braddock, Margaret Kyle and Robert Jacko. She was a graduate of Norwin High School, class of 1942 and a member of Unurch of the Immaculate Conception, Irwin, where she sang in the funeral choir and was a member of the Christian Mothers. Eleanore's great joy was her family, to whom she was devoted. She was the beloved wife of John R. "Jack" Kinsey for 69 years; and mother of John R. "Jack" Kinsey Jr. (Diane), of Youngwood, Christine C. Omiatek (Tom), of Ligonier, Sheryl A. Giovanelli (Mike), of Richeyville, Pamela J. Removcik-Widmyer (Joe), of McHenry, Md., Eleanore B. Bucchi (Don), of Greensburg, and Leslie M. Naret (Tony), of North Huntingdon. She is also survived by 17 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren: also nieces and nephews. Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the WILLIAM SNYDER **FUNERAL HOME INC., 521** Main St., Irwin, 724-863-1200. Parting prayers will be held at 9 a.m. Friday in the funeral home followed by a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated at 9:30 a.m. in Church of the Immaculate Conception, with Father John Moineau as celebrant. Interment will follow in Immaculate Con-

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15217, www.ovarian.org, or to

a charity of your choice. For

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Jody Lange PITTSBURGH

Jody Lange, 65, of Pittsburgh, died Friday, Sept. 16, 2016. She was the beloved wife of Thomas W. Conrad; mother of Madeleine and Charles Lange; stepmother of Anne and Jane Conrad; and sister of Frank Coshey Smith, MD; also survived by many cousins and friends.

cherished relationships with

her colleagues. She held a



managing director and chief creative officer at Burson-Marsteller, where she worked for the past 21 years and formed countless

Jody was a

bachelor's degree in journalism and advertising from Penn State University. At 53, she earned a master's degree in communications planning and information design from Carnegie Mellon University. She also taught marketing classes at Duquesne University and CMU, where she was awarded a Certificate of Teaching Excellence. An oftrecipient and judge of the American Advertising Federation's prestigious ADDY Awards, Jody was inducted in 2012 into the Pittsburgh Advertising Federation Hall of Fame in recognition of her work on accounts for Coca Cola, Stouffer's, Iron City and many others. In addition to these accomplishments, Jody was an adept flea marketer, knitting enthusiast, devoted fiction bookworm, gin connoisseur, Rolling Stones fanatic, yin ("as opposed to yang," she'd say) yoga practitioner, water aerobics ace and diehard Democrat. More than anything, Jody was a master of words — written, spoken and even sung (she was an excellent jingle-writer). She and only she — would be able to find the right words to describe just how loved she is and how missed she'll be. Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, 2016, at JOHN A. FREYVOGEL SONS INC., 4900 Centre Ave., at Devonshire Street. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday Sept. 24, 2016, at Calvary Episcopal Church. freyvogel funeralhome.com.



CLASSIFIED DEATH NOTICES

Sister Cecilia McClain Sister Cecilia McClain, S.C., (formerly Sister Mary Lawrence), 92, died Monday, Sept. 19, 2016, at Caritas Christi, the motherhouse of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill in Greensburg. Born in Crabtree, Sister Cecilia McClain entered the congregation of the Sisters of Charity on July 1, 1946, from St. Bartholomew Parish in Crabtree. She was preceded in death by her parents, Patrick J. and Agnes (Miller) McClain; and a sister, Sister Mary Mildred Mc-Clain, S.C. She is survived by a sister, Mildred (Edward J.) Ulicny, and nieces and nephews. She earned a bachelor's degree in music from Seton Hill University, a master's degree in music from DePaul University, Chicago, and a master's degree in religious studies from St. Charles Seminary. Sister Cecilia taught students in schools of the dioceses of Altoona-Johnstown. Greensburg, Pittsburgh and Wheeling-Charleston. She was principal at St. James School, Apollo, and vice principal at Sacred Heart School in Shadyside, Pittsburgh. From 1985, until her retirement in 2003. she ministered in the diocese of Raleigh, N.C., as Director of Religious Education at the Shrine of the Infant of Prague Parish-Holy Spirit Parish in Jacksonville, N.C. She moved to Caritas Christi when she retired in 2009. Capable, dedicated, quiet-spoken, Sister Cecilia embodied the words of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, "Through piety and gratitude, we come to the deepest recess of peace and true contentment." Visitation from 2 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, followed by a vigil at 7 p.m., at Caritas Christi Motherhouse, Mt. Thor Road, Greensburg, PA 15601. where a funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. Memorial contributions may be made to the Sisters of Charity, De Paul Center, 144 DePaul Center Road, Greensburg, PA 15601. For more in-

Margaret (Brennan) Miller

formation visit the website:

www.scsh.org.

UNITY TOWNSHIP Margaret "Peggy" (Brennan) Miller, of Unity Township, died peacefully at Allegheny General Hospital on Monday, Sept. 19, 2016, surrounded by her loving family. Peggy was preceded in death by her parents, William C. and Margaret M. Brennan, of Waterbury, Conn. Peggy is survived by her loving husband of 45 years, Phillip E. Miller; her sister, Anne Brady, of West Hartford, Conn.; her daughter, Jenniier Rumsey and nusband, Todd, of Downingtown, Pa.; a son, Nathaniel, of Greensburg; and her two wonderful grandchildren, Cohen and Julia Rumsey, of Downingtown, Pa. Peggy was a wonderful wife, mother, sister, aunt and grandmother. She was very kind and considerate to everyone she met. Peggy was quick witted and loved entertaining in her home. She enjoyed traveling and recently returned from Ireland as well as a wonderful European River Cruise. She loved vacationing on Hilton Head Island annually with her family. Her family would like to thank the IC Unit at Allegheny General Hospital for their expertise and excellent care of Peggy. A gathering of family and friends will be held from 9:15 a.m. until the time of her funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Friday at the St. Benedict Catholic Church, Bruno Road, Greensburg, with Father Daniel Blout as celebrant. Interment will follow in the Unity Cemetery. KEPPLE-GRAFT FUNERAL HOME is entrusted with the arrangements. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to St. Benedict Parish. For online condolences and information, please visit kepplegraft.com.



George Neiderhiser LIGONIER

George "Clyde" Neiderhiser, 89, of Ligonier, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2016. He was born April 2, 1927, in Cook Township, a son of the late George W. and Gertrude Elizabeth Umbaugh Neiderhiser. He was a member of the Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church and a longtime member of the Fort Allen Antique Equipment Associa-

tion. Prior to retirement, he worked for the former Toyad Corporation He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Nellie Alice West Neiderhiser; three sons, George Neiderhiser Jr., Gregory (Kathy) Neiderhiser and Gary (Jean) Neiderhiser, one grandson, Adam (Carolina) Neiderhiser: and four great-grandchildren, Izabella, loe, Abigail and Olivia. Family and friends will be received from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the SNYDER **FUNERAL HOME INC., 402** E. Church St., Ligonier, PA 15658. A funeral service will be held at noon Saturday in the funeral home with the Rev. Christine Doren officiating. Private Interment will be in the Lebanon Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Clyde's name to the Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church, PO Box 166, Stahlstown, PA 15687.

Kathryn L. (Drnjevich) Parsons

Kathryn Lois "Kay" (Drnjevich) Parsons, of Henderson, Nev., joined her heavenly Father Sunday, Sept. 18, 2016. She was born June 22, 1920. in Export, a daughter of Andrew and Mary Milich Drnjevich. Kathryn graduated from Franklin High School, Class of 1939. She attended business school and worked various clerical jobs. In her young adult years, she was a featured singer on KQV Radio programs, the Young Pittsburgh Voice and the Croatian Variety Show. She married David Armstrong Parsons in 1954 and settled in Fort Washington, Md. They owned and managed Parsons Dodge in Washington, D.C. Kay was preceded in death by her parents, husband and brothers, Albert, Louis and Andrew; and sisters, Diane, Mary and Mildred. Kay was a member of SNPJ Lodge 317. Kay will be greatly missed. She is survived by two stepsons, David Parsons III and George Douglas Parsons; grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and many loving nieces and nephews. Services are to be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2016, at CEDAR HILL FUNERAL HOME, Suitland, Md. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Jill L. (Vallorani) Pletcher LATROBE

Jill L. (Vallorani) Pletcher,

49, of Latrobe, passed away on Monday, Sept. 19, 2016, at her residence.



Born March 17, 1967, in Latrobe, she was a daughter of Lois J. (Harr) Vallorani, of Latrobe, and the late Guy E. Vallorani.

Jill was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Latrobe. She was employed at Excela Health Latrobe Hospital, where she was known as "Lab Jill." She enjoyed traveling to the beach and flower gardening, and was an avid baker who earned the title "Betty Crocker" from her family. Jill also enjoyed spending time with her family, especially her grandson. She is survived by her husband, Douglas D. Pletcher, of Latrobe; four children, Daniel K. Thomas and his wife, Suzanne, of Latrobe, Brittany D. Thomas, of Latrobe, Courtnay F. Thomas, of Latrobe, and Bryce J. Pletcher, of Latrobe; four brothers, John "Jack" Vallorani, of Latrobe, James Vallorani and his wife, Sandra, of Latrobe, Jeffrey Vallorani, of



Dad, Mom & Sisters

Latrobe, and Mark Vallorani and his wife, Hope, of Latrobe; three sisters. Sandra Lovell. of Latrobe, Joy Rullo and her husband, Bill, of Upper St. Clair, and Jean Bayer and her husband, Tim, of Wexford: one grandson, Brayden Thomas; and a grandson, Brody, who is "on the way." She is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Family and friends will be received from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the JOHN J. LOPATICH FU-NERAL HOME INC., 601 Weldon St., Latrobe. A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Latrobe, with the Trinity clergy officiating. Interment will follow at St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery, Trauger. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 510 Pellis Road, Suite 203, Greensburg, PA 15601, To sign online guestbook, send condolences or to view detailed obituary information, please visit www.lopatich.com.

Marian Sinwell Salmon **GREENSBURG**

Marian Sinwell Salmon, 93, of Greensburg, passed peacefully and went to be with her beloved family Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2016. She was born Jan. 30, 1923, in Larmer, a daughter of the late Matthew J. and Mary McNamara Sinwell. She was a member of St. Bruno's Church, South Greensburg. Marian was a retired secretary from the University of Pittsburgh in Oakland. She was an avid reader and loved to travel. Marian was known for having great empathy for people and also for having a zest for life. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by the following brothers and sisters, Margaret Marshall, William J. Sinwell, Anna Wallace, Paul R. Sinwell, Agnes Goodwin, Catherine Susin and Matthew M. Sinwell. She is survived by numerous nieces and nephews and a special friend and neighbor, Bill Mcglothlin. Family and friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the BARNHART FUNERAL HOME, 505 E. Pittsburgh St., Greensburg. A Liturgy service outside of Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home. Entombment will follow at St. Clair Cemetery, Greens**burg.** The family would like to thank the area agency on aging, the nurses and staff at Westmoreland Manor, the Plundo Associates and Exto the many aides who took care of Marian at her home, including devoted aide and special friend, Leah Scott. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Greensburg-Hempfield Area Library, 237 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Greensburg, PA 15601. For online condolences, visit www.barnhartfuneralhome.

Alfred F. Sandorf Jr. UNIONTOWN

Alfred F. Sandorf Jr., 91,

of Uniontown, passed away Monday, Sept. 19, 2016, in the Southwestern Veterans Center, Pittsburgh. He was born Friday, Nov. 14, 1924, a son of Alfred F. Sr. and Kathryn (Rondzik) Sandorf, Alfred was preceded in death by his parents; daughter, Judith S. Ewing Garofalo; and his sister, Gloria S. Briercheck. Alfred was a 1942 graduate of St. John's High School and attended The University of Pennsylvania. He served his country with the Navy on the USS Yazoo in World War II from 1943 to 1946 and a lifelong member of St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church. He was a dedicated member of the parish council, ushers and past Scoutmaster of Troop 602. He also volunteered untold hours of his time on church renovations over the years. Left to cherish his memory is his loving wife of 69 years, Clara (Mateosky) Sandorf: children, Susan Frost and husband, Bruce, Marilyn Neubauer and husband, Jeff, Karen George and husband, David, Michael Sandorf and wife, Kathleen; son-in-law, William Garofalo; grandchildren, J.D. Ewing and wife, Melanie, Frank Ewing and wife, Shannon, Jennifer Jubin and husband, Robb, Jonathan Sandorf and wife, Casey, Caitlin and Jessica Sandorf; and great-grandchildren, James, Maggie, A.J. Zachary, Emma, Ethan, Colin, George, Sam and Catherine. He is also survived by his sister, Patricia Johnson and her husband, Gordon; and his brother, Robert Sandorf. Friends will be received from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, 2016, and 8 to 10:15 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23, 2016, in the STEPHEN R. HAKY FUNERAL HOME INC., 603 North Gallatin Ave. Ext.. Uniontown, PA 15401 where prayers of transfer will be held at 10:15 a.m. The Funeral Mass will follow at 11 a.m. in St. John the **Evangelist Roman Catho**lic Church, 50 Jefferson St., Uniontown, with the Rev. James D. Tringhese family suggests memorial

donations be made to St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church, 50 Jefferson St., Uniontown, PA 15401 or another charity of your choice. Your personal written tributes and memories are welcomed and encouraged at www.haky funeralhome.com.

Samuel V. Sciabica **GREENSBURG**

Samuel V. Sciabica, 94, of Greensburg, died Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2016, at home. He was born Nov. 25,



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1921, in Strabane, a son of the late Santo and Rose Betonte Sciabica. Sam was a

retired foreman for Ironworkers Local No. 3 of Pittsburgh. He was a member of Blessed Sacrament Cathedral and a World War II veteran, having served in the Air Force. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Sallie Scichilone Sciabica; a brother, Frank Sciabica; and a sister, Mary Jane "Sis" Ruscello. He is survived by his son, Vincent S. Sciabica and his fiancee, Mary M. Poleto; a sister, Carmella "Honey" Dixon, of Harrisburg; and several nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends are invited to celebrate the life of Samuel from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday in the CLEMENT L. PANTA-LONE FUNERAL HOME INC., 409 W. Pittsburgh St., Greensburg, PA 15601, 724-837-0020. Parting prayers will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home, followed by a funeral Mass to be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral. Entombment will follow in Greensburg Catholic Cemetery Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The Westmoreland Hospital Foundation, 532 West Pittsburgh St., Greensburg, PA 15601. Sam's family has entrusted his care to the Pantalone Funeral Home Inc., Greensburg. To share your memories and photos, offer your condolences or for directions, please visit us at www.pantalone.com. Natale N. Pantalone, Supervisor.



Donna M. Trout **GREENSBURG**

Donna M. Trout, 73, of Greensburg, died Monday, Sept. 19, 2016, at home. She was born Sept. 7, 1943, in Antelope, Mont., a daughter of the late David and Mary (Ruggles) McCauley. She retired from Hempfield Area High School District. Surviving are three sons, Anthony R. Trout, of Greensburg, Broc R. Trout, of Greensburg, and Chad R. Trout, of Youngwood; two brothers, Lloyd McCauley and wife, Mavis, of Oregon, Lyle McCauley and wife, Terri, of Montana; and a sister, Delores McCauley of Nevada. Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, 2016, at the C. RICHARD McCAULEY FU-NERAL HOME INC., 101 S. Fourth St., Youngwood. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23, 2016, at the funeral home with the Rev. Roy Dail officiating. Interment will follow in the Westmoreland County Memorial Park, Greensburg.

OBITUARIES · B6

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

Bill Barrett

OMAHA, Neb. — Longtime Nebraska politician Bill Barrett, who was known for seeking consensus and compromise while helping shape the nation's farm policy during his 10 years in Congress, has died. He was 87.

The conservative Republican died Tuesday in Lexington, his hometown. Barrett was outspoken on farm issues and helped write the Freedom

to Farm Act in 1996 that limited farm subsidies. He also tried to keep the federal government out

two-thirds of Nebraska in the state's 3rd Congressio-

nal District. Barrett served in the U.S. House from 1991 through 2000 — and he

visited each of his district's 66 counties annually, to keep a campaign promise. Before his terms in Congress, Barrett spent 12 years in the Nebraska Legislature, his final four years as speaker. Former U.S. Sen. Bob

Kerrey, a Nebraska Democrat, said Barrett succeeded in politics the right way: by building relationships and seeking to





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Martha L. (Melick) Valenga SALEM TOWNSHIP

Martha L. (Melick) Valenga, 97, of Salem Township, died peacefully Monday, Sept. 19, 2016, in Westmoreland Hospital. She was a member of St. James Catholic Church in New Alexandria. She was born Oct. 18, 1918, in Nanticoke, a daughter of John Melick and Agnes Opalinski. She grew up on a farm in Nanticoke, where she worked hard, looked after her mother and acquired her strong work ethic and numerous entertaining stories, which she loved to share with everyone. Her journey then took her to New York City, N.Y., where she was a live-in housekeeper and cook for a large family. She brought home many of her much-loved cooking and cleaning secrets from her time in New York, of which she spoke with great fondness. During World War II, she began a long career with Gailstyn-Sutton in New Jersey, where she worked her way to floor supervisor, and from which she retired. Upon retirement, she and her husband, Michael, joined their only child, Martha (Marti) Simmons, in Greensburg. She resided in Marti's home with her daughter, son-inlaw and four grandchildren for 32 years, where she could never be stopped or slowed down from cooking, cleaning, yardwork and looking after her grandchildren. In her very brief periods of downtime, Martha could often be found watching any Chuck Norris movie and his popu-

lar TV show, "Walker, Texas Ranger." During her last days, she was bouncing her great-grandchildren on her lap and doing outside work, which were two of her passions. Martha is greeted in heaven by her parents, John and Agnes; her husband, Michael, and her daughter and only child, Martha Simmons; her sisters, Veronica, Louise, Frances and Agnes; brothers, John and Fritz. She will be sadly missed by her sisters, Gertrude Rowland and Margaret Miklosi; son-in-law, Gordon Simmons; grandchildren, Marie Brown, Susan Smith, Barbara Menhart and David Simmons; grandsons-in-law, Benjamin Brown, Joseph Smith and William Menhart; and great-grandchildren, Hayden and Lincoln Brown, Joseph Smith and Gavyn, Rylee and Jordyn Menhart. Family and friends will be received from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, 2016, at the P. DAVID NEWHOUSE FUNERAL HOME, corner of Church and Washington streets, New Alexandria. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, 2016, at St. James Catholic Church, New Alexandria, with Monsignor Larry Kulick presiding. Interment will follow in Calvary Hill Cemetery, Crabtree, with a luncheon to follow at St. James.

You still live on in the hearts and minds, Of the loving family and friends you left behind.

Liberty Bridge inches closer to reopening

Repair beams fitted to span damaged by fire Sept. 2

BY MICHAEL WALTON

The fire-damaged Liberty Bridge moved closer to reopening as crews on Wednesday worked to adjust replacement steel and safety braces along the bridge's truss and weld the repair parts

The progress comes after crews using a crane lifted heavy pieces of steel from a barge on the Monongahela River onto the bridge between the South Side and Downtown about 8 p.m. Tuesday. PennDOT officials originally hoped to complete the process Tuesday morning.

"We are happy to say that it progressed very well," PennDOT District 11 Executive Dan Cessna said Wednesday of the overnight work.

The beams were moved into place after a Tuesday morning incident described by Cessna as "inaccurate surveying" — caused crews to evacuate the bridge briefly.

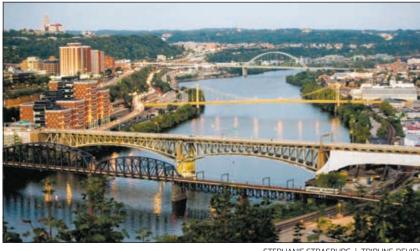
Cessna said surveying equipment placed throughout the bridge is used to monitor the structure's location against reference points in increments down to as little as about an eighth of

One of the reference points between 10 and 11 a.m. Tuesday showed unexpected movement.

"They felt it was probably an erroneous reading, but as a safety precaution they suggested evacuating the bridge,' he said.

Cessna said the reading was corrected when officials rebooted the surveying equipment, and crews returned to the bridge within 20 minutes.

The Associated Press on Wednesday morning reported the bridge movement was caused by normal heating are measured to ensure we are achiev-



The Liberty Bridge is draped in construction tarps as contractors work to reopen the span.

as temperatures increased.

Cessna said temperatures Wednesday — expected to reach 85 degrees, according to the National Weather Service — were in a "good range."

"Warmer weather is preferable to cold for this type of operation," he said. There's nothing in regard to current temperatures that's a concern.'

After crews finish connecting repair beams and bracing systems to the bridge's truss, they'll perform a practice run of a plan to move the bridge using jacks in order to redistribute its load.

Jim Wilkinson, executive vice president of the West Deer-based contractor Joseph B. Fay Co., said Tuesday that process "should begin in the next couple of days.'

'Several details still need to be finalized before the dry run," he said. "The duration of the jacking can only be accurately forecasted once it begins and the reactions of the bridge structure

ing our engineering objectives."

The jack will require a minimum of 2 million pounds of force to move the bridge between 1 and 2 inches in slow increments of about an eighth of an inch while engineers read gauges attached to the structure and monitor whether the repair requires real-time adjustments.

The bridge has been closed since a fire Sept. 2 damaged 30 feet of a crucial compression chord while Fay crews worked on an \$80 million, multi-year bridge rehabilitation project.

PennDOT had hoped to reopen the bridge by Sept. 9 and then by Sept. 16, but late last week scrapped any definitive timeline, saying only that repairs could take weeks.

Fay is being penalized about \$213,600 per day while the bridge and a ramp to Boulevard of the Allies remain closed.

Michael Walton is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Contact him at mwalton@tribweb.com or 412-380-5627.





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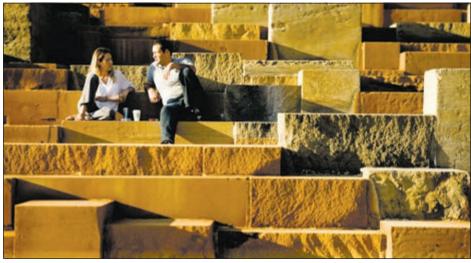
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STEPPING OUT

Elena Windsor, 32, of Ross enjoys the afternoon light Wednesday with her husband, Helmi Albouti, 34, at the Water Steps on the North Shore in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh mulls \$800K for bike lane

Council to vote on funding link between Point State Park, Smithfield Street Bridge

BY BOB BAUDER

Pittsburgh is preparing to spend \$800,000 to complete a long-awaited bicycling link from the Smithfield Street Bridge to Point State Park via Fort Pitt Boulevard.

City Council on Tuesday introduced a bill that would permit the mayor's office to seek construction bids for that project and an extension of a dedicated bike lane along East Street in the North Side.

Mayor Bill Peduto said the two projects would provide important safe links in the city's growing bike trail system. He compared Pittsburgh's riverfront trails to a super highway and said the city is working to build connections from the trails into neighborhoods.

"We want to create safe routes so that people who choose to use a bike for transportation can get to wherever they need to get to safely and make our streets safer for motorists," Peduto said Wednesday. "We want to make it so that every neighborhood

is accessible for bikes.' Peduto has been lauded and lambasted for his support of dedicated bicycle lanes, particularly one that runs along Penn Avenue through the Strip District into Downtown. Some motorists and businesses

have complained that the bicycle lanes cause traffic congestion, encroach on parking spaces, and aren't always used enough or properly. Bicyclists say they love them and the lanes provide a dedicated space for them on city streets.

"This isn't a pastime. This is a mode of transportation that many people choose,"

Peduto spokeswoman Katie O'Mallev said officials first want to discuss them with council members. Council next week

is expected to vote on the legislation. Plans call for a \$771,000 connection between the Great Allegheny Passage and Point State Park and a \$65,000 extension

of a dedicated bike lane along East Street. The park connection would travel along Fort Pitt Boulevard, Stanwix Street and Penn Avenue to the park.

Eric Boerer, advocacy director for Bike-PGH, said the city had planned a dedicated bike lane on the boulevard. He said travelers are confused about which way to go while riding the Great Allegheny Passage to its terminus on Grant Street.

He said a bike lane would alleviate that problem and provide a better way for bicyclists to access Downtown businesses.

"It links the Mon to the Allegheny (River) through Downtown," Boerer said. "It's going to make it easier for people to access their jobs, access their business and for tourists coming into town."

Bob Bauder is a Tribune-Review staff writer.

State System universities, faculty end negotiations at a stalemate

Union members have authorized leaders to set strike date

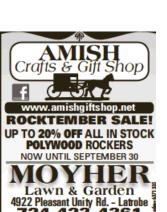
BY DEBRA ERDLEY

Negotiators for Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned universities and a union representing 5,500 faculty members and coaches ended a marathon five-day negotiating session late Wednesday at a stalemate, with emotions high among union representatives.

Responding to a news release charging that the union rejected a proposal to continue negotiations through the weekend, Ken Mash, president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, accused State System representatives of negotiating in bad faith.

"It's clear to me that everything they are doing now is about public relations. It's very clear to me that they want a strike. I'm angry that they would put anyone in the position that they seem to be putting our students and faulty in," Mash said.

Faculty and coaches at the State System universities, which include California, Clarion, Edinboro, Indiana and Slippery Rock in Western Pennsylvania, have been



working without a contract since June 30, 2015. Some 107.000 students at the 14 universities are finishing their fourth week of classes this

Union members have authorized their leaders to set a strike date.

In a news release emailed late Wednesday, State System officials said they have offered to increase faculty compensation by 12 percent over the life of the multi-year contract. That offer would carry a \$159 million price tag, Štate System spokesman Kenn Marshall said.

Marshall noted that fulltime faculty salaries average just under \$100,000 a year plus benefits.

Marshall said raises would be dependent upon the union accepting a healthcare plan already in place for other university employees—a plan estimated to generate \$22 million in costs savings as well as other concessions bringing total savings to \$70 million.

'We understand that a fair settlement with our faculty will include an increase in compensation, and we are

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willing to provide that," Marshall said.

He added that officials must consider the students and taxpayers who underwrite costs at the universities.

Mash said State System officials were aware the union was scheduled long ago to have a statewide legislative assembly this weekend and was willing to continue talks at other times. He confirmed that a strike workshop is on the agenda for the weekend, but said the union is committed to continuing negotiations.

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



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PSU student awarded 1st We Are FR scholarship

Fund established after knife attack by student in the high school in 2014

BY PATRICK VARINE

A Murrysville teen and Penn State University freshman is the first student to receive an award from the We Are FR Scholarship Fund, formed with donations in the wake of the 2014 knife attack by a student at Franklin Regional High School.

Abigail Lynch, 18, of Murrysville received a \$1,000 scholarship toward her education at Penn State's campus in State College.

The fund, administered in part by the United Way of Westmoreland County, was initially used to projects and clubs.

help pay medical expenses for students injured in the attack, and helped fund crisis counseling. Following the attack — in which then-16-year-old Alex Hribal is charged with injuring 20 students and a school guard — more than \$130,000 in donations poured in for the fund.

More than \$34,000 remaining in the account was used by the Community Foundation of Westmoreland County to establish the scholarship fund.

A graduate of Franklin Regional, Lynch also attended the Westinghouse Science Honors Institute during her junior year, was a youth ambassador to the National Catholic Youth Conference, earned varsity letters in track and volleyball and was involved in a number of service

Lynch said she is honored to have been chosen as the scholarship fund's first recipient.

"I think it's such a good representation of how the community bonded together after the (attack)," Lynch said. "It means a lot to me that I was chosen to help exemplify that bouncing back."

Lynch is pursuing a degree in food science.

In addition to its growth through investment income, the foundation is continuing to accept donations. Those can be arranged through the PittsburghFoundation.org website.

For more on the scholarship, including an application form, see PittsburghFoundation.org/ WeAreFRScholarship.

Patrick Varine is a Tribune-Review staff writer.



Abigail Lynch, 18, of Murrysville is studying food science.

BRIEFLY SPEAKING

Classes/programs

- Jennifer Haigh's latest novel, "Heat and Light," will be discussed at 12:30 p.m. today in Scottdale Public Library, 106 Spring St. Information: 724-887-6140.
- Michael Mann, a professor of atmospheric science at Penn State University, will speak on climate change 4:30 p.m. Friday at California University's Eberly Hall 110, 250 University Ave. Admission is free and the public is welcome. Information: 724-938-5640 or wald@calu.edu.
- A Young Historians Program for students grade 6-8 hosted by Ligonier Valley Historical Society and Compass Inn Museum, 1386 Route 381 East, Laughlintown will be held from 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, Oct. 1, 8, and 15 and 6-9 p.m. Oct. 22 and 29. Cost: \$25. Information: 724-238-3968 or mstevenson@compassinn.
- A seminar for parents"Understanding Your Teenager" — will be held from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday at Central Highlands UMC, 100 Timothy Drive, Elizabeth. Cost: \$15. Information: 412-751-0511 or chcumc.org.
- A free technology class on computer tablets, iPads and eReaders is planned from 6-8 p.m. Sept. 29 and smartphones from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 6 and 13 in Manor Library, 44 Main St. Registration is required at 724-864-6850 or manorpublic. library@comcast.net.
- College Prep for Parents is planned at 6 p.m. Sept. 29

- at the Penn State Fayette Eberly Building, Route 119 between Connellsville and Uniontown. This free program is for parents and guardians interested in helping their high school-age students prepare for higher education. Reservations: 724-430-4130 or fayette.psu. edu.
- These programs are scheduled in Keystone State Park, 1150 Keystone Park Road, Derry Township:
- 1 p.m. Sunday, DiscoverE Outdoor Explorers Investigation: Water! in James Kell Visitor Center.
- 4:30 p.m. Sept. 28, DiscoverE Penn's Adventurers -Primitive Survival Skills in James Kell Visitor Center.

Cost: \$5 for either program and registration is required at 724-668-2566 or Jorduvall@ pa.gov.

Fundraisers

- A car and bike show will be held from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at Herminie Fire Hall, 101 Sewickley Ave. This event is presented by Herminie Volunteer Fire Department 15 and the Sewickley Township Area Community and Business Association. Cost: \$10, includes dash plaques for first 75 paid entry and breakfast for the driver, \$5 for others at Central Wine Theater Shoppe. Event will include craft show, food booths, Chinese auction, 50/50 and live music. Vehicle registration: 724-221-0598.
- Stewartsville Lions Club will sell barbecued

CLUB NEWS

Sept. 27

- Penn Township Senior Citizens, 2 p.m., St. Barbara Catholic Church Social Hall, 111 Raymaley Road, Harrison
- Mt. Pleasant Area Garden Club, 7 p.m., Mt. Pleasant Center for Active Adults, 424 Washington St.; program: Mason bees, presented by Angela McDonnell; light refreshments will be served; guests are welcome; information: 724-887-9774.

 James E. Zundell American Legion Auxiliary Unit 446, 752 W. Main St., Mt. Pleasant. 6 p.m. Call 724-547-8972 by Sept. 30 to make 86th anniversary dinner reservations.

chicken dinners to go from 11 a.m. until they are sold out Sunday at Holiday Travel International, 12239 Route 30, North Huntingdon. Cost is \$7. Information: 412-751-4308.

- A benefit luncheon and shower for Lifeway Pregnancy Center of Latrobe will begin at 12:15 p.m. Sunday in Greensburg Alliance Church, Route 136. Gifts of clothing and monetary contributions will be accepted for the clients and babies serviced by the center. The public is welcome. Sponsored by Christian Action Committee.
- A walk for Huntington's Disease is planned from 9 a.m.-noon Oct. 1 in Lynch Field, 600 New Alexandria Road, Greensburg. Information: 724-953-2305 or cmez3959@gmail.com.

Open house

• Winnie Palmer Nature Reserve, 744 Walzer Way,

Unity, will hold a fall open house at the Environmental Learning Barn from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free and open to the public. Information: 724-537-5284 or wpnr.org.

Volunteers opportunities

• An informational meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Compass Inn Museum, 1382 Route 30, Laughlintown to recruit volunteers for the season's Harvest and Holiday Candlelight tours. Information: 724-238-4983 or mstevenson@ compassinn.org.

Special events

• The annual Murrysville Woman's Club Art Show will be held 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 7 and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 8 at Redstone Highlands, 4951 Cline Hollow Road, Murrysville. Applications are available by calling 724-327-3495 and must be received by Oct. 1 to be included in the show's program.

- A harvest party will be held at the Dillweed Bed & Breakfast, Route 403, Dilltown from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Four vendors will be represented as they display their artwork, country/primitive crafts, soaps and farm fresh herbs and vegetables. Dillweed will provide seasonal food and beverage samplings. Information: 814-
- 446-6465 or dillweedinc.com • Tours of the historic Brady Family Home situated on acres of landscaped grounds in New Stanton will be held 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Oct. 8, hosted by the Greensburg Garden Club. Gary Pratt, local country music artist will be at the pool house providing entertainment. Guests can enjoy a taste of wine from Stone Villa along with desserts and a beverage. Tickets: \$20. Information: 724-837-0245.

Church events

- A classic car show will be held noon-4 p.m. Sunday at St. John the Baptist Byzantine Church, 185 E. Main St., Uniontown. Registration fee: \$10, and first 150 cars will receive dash plaques and gifts. There will be a disc jockey, 50/50 and food available.
- Bingo will be held with doors opening at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Marguerite Volunteer Fire Department, 138 Continental Road, Latrobe. Event is hosted by St. Benedict Rosary Altar Society. Regular bingo starts

There will be a Chinese auction and 50/50. Information: 724-834-9045 or 724-834-2619.

at 2 p.m. Admission: \$15.

- The annual service in memory of church founders will begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Hoffman "Old Brick" Church, 2.5 miles east of Smithton off Route 981 in the Barren Run area of South Huntingdon.
- Friends and family harvest will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Beacon Independent Baptist Church, 736 Lincoln Ave., lower level of K and K Flower Shop, Bolivar. There will be worship, prayer and service followed by fellowship with soups, sandwiches and salads provided. Information: 843-676-5191.
- An ethnic soup sale will be held from 10:30 a.m.noon Sunday at St. Mary's Byzantine Catholic Church, 7 Second St., Herminie. Cost: \$7 per quart. For advance orders, call 724-433-5527.
- The movie, "God's Not Dead 2," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Cornerstone Worship Center, 500 Lenz Road, Indiana. Information: 724-465-9911 or indianachurch.com.

not-for-profit organizations for Briefly Speaking and Club News can be emailed to features@tribweb.com, faxed to 724-838-5171 or mailed to 622 Cabin Hill Drive, Greensburg PA 15601-1657. Submissions are due at least two weeks prior to the event. Each announcement is printed once; there is no fee. Information: 724-836-4970.

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Authorities announce more than 75 drug arrests in Beaver County

Attorney general stresses prevention, treatment important part of problem

BY MEGAN GUZA

Attorney General Bruce Beemer came to Beaver County on Wednesday to tout charges against 76 people suspected of dealing drugs, but at the same time stressed that "the solution will never be just to make arrests.

"We cannot arrest our way out of the heroin problem," Beemer said at a news conference at the Beaver

County Courthouse, where he discussed the outcome of a six-month investigation by the Attorney General's Mobile Street Crime Unit and local law enforcement.

"It's going to take a combination of prevention, enforcement, treatment and understanding of how to deal with all the individuals who are addicted and become under the influence of these incredibly powerful substances that are peddled on our streets at such cheap rates," he said.

Of the 76 charged, 42 were arrested in a mass round-up Tuesvarious municipalities, the county District Attorney's office and the attorney general's office. About 55 were wanted on previous warrants, Beemer said.

Most of those charged are from Beaver County, though residences ranged from Allegheny and Butler counties to Chicago.

Among the drugs police confiscated were heroin, cocaine, crack cocaine and prescription pills. The quantities and street value were not immediately available.

Members of the AG Mobile unit, day by more than 100 officers from created in 2013, relocate for variments and agencies have spent many

ous periods of time to communities across the state where drug and related crimes are concentrated and work with local law enforcement to gather intelligence and make controlled drug purchases. It was the unit's first operations in Western Pennsylvania; previous operations were in Tioga County, Harrisburg and Hazelton.

Beaver County District Attorney David Lozier cited the cooperation and teamwork that went into the operation.

"Many officers from these depart-

late nights in harm's way," he said. "We have a lot of work to do to prosecute these cases, and many leads to follow. This work is not done.'

Beemer agreed that arrests are an "important first step," but added that addiction is at the heart of the problem. He said many of those arrested were addicts, selling drugs to support their own habits.

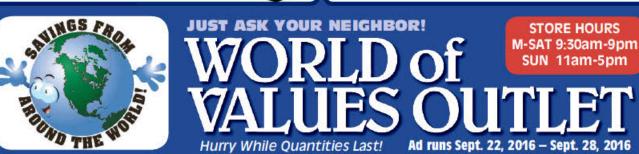
'We have to recognize and understand that in order to get to a problem like this we have to appreciate how to get on it from the front end as well as the back end," he said.

Megan Guza is a Tribune-Review staff writer.











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Plum School Board to get law firm's report on scandal Tuesday

BY MICHAEL DIVITORIO

Plum Borough School Dislaw firm's report on Tuesday about district employees County grand jury document.

said in an email Wednesday

that Levin Legal Group would present its report at Tuesday's school board meeting, and trict directors will receive a there would "be no official comment" by district representatives until then. The mentioned in an Allegheny meeting is set for 7 p.m. in council chambers at the Plum Lee Price, district solicitor, Borough Municipal Building, 4575 New Texas Road.

The school board retained the law firm in May to conduct an independent investigation into every current and former employee mentioned in an Allegheny County grand jury report that reprimanded district officials for not acting on or reporting "rumors" of sexual abuse of students by teachers.

The grand jury report detailed how top school and district administrators heard year after year about possible contact between teacher Joseph following guilty pleas. Ruggieri and female students, but did nothing to stop him or protect students. The grand jury recommended no charges against any administrators.

Ruggieri and science teacher Jason Cooper were charged in 2015 with institutional sexual assault; both are in prison

The board placed Superintendent Timothy Glasspool and high school Principal Ryan Kociela on administra-

tive leave, pending results of

Assistant Superintendent Guy Rossi and interim Principal Justin Stephans are handling their responsibilities.

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> Michael DiVittorio is a Tribune-Review staff writer.



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Hedge fund manager accused of insider trading

SEC says Cooperman illegally profited from Atlas Pipeline tip

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators have accused high-profile hedge fund manager Leon Cooperman and his firm of illegally trading on confidential information he learned from a company executive.

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced the

civil insider-trading charges Wednesday against Cooperman and his firm, Omega Advisors. The SEC also alleged that Cooperman tried to cover up the misconduct. Cooperman, 73, who is well known in Wall Street circles and appears frequently on the CNBC business cable network, is disputing the allegations.

known and wealthy people aren't exempt from its efforts to pursue insider trading.

The allegations against Cooperman are "entirely baseless," his attorneys Ted Wells and Dan Kramer said in a statement. "Mr. Cooperman acted appropriately at all times and did nothing wrong. We intend to vigorously defend against the charges and will not allow the SEC to tarnish the legacy Mr. Cooperman has built over the course

The SEC indicated it was of a legendary career span-sending a message that well ning five decades." the senior executive. After the announcement of the \$682 mil-

The SEC said Cooperman profited illegally in July 2010 by buying



Cooperman

Oklahoma, using his status as one of the company's biggest shareholdlion sale, Atlas Pipeline shares soared more than 31 percent.

The executive, who wasn't named, had believed that Cooperman would hold the information in confidence and not trade on it — as Cooperman had explicitly agreed to do, according to the SEC.

In its lawsuit filed in federal court in Philadelphia, the SEC also said Cooperman tried to conceal the insider trading. When Omega Advisors ers to get the information from received a subpoena from the

SEC about a year and a half later demanding information on its trading in Atlas Pipeline stock, Cooperman contacted the company executive and tried to give the executive a concocted story to tell, the SEC said.

The agency is seeking unspecified restitution of profits from the trading and money penalties from Cooperman and Omega. It wants Cooperman barred from any position as an officer or director.

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A Chipotle Mexican Grill employee prepares a burrito for a customer at one of the company's restaurants in Seattle.

Chipotle makes new push

Food chain doubles down on fight to recover from E. coli outbreak

NEW YORK — Chipotle is making another push to convince people that its food won't make them sick, with plans to run more newspaper and digital ads outlining the safety steps it has taken since last year's E. coli outbreak.

The ads beginning Wednesday will be an open letter from co-CEO Steve Ells, who also recorded a video that will be promoted online. The move underscores the Denverbased company's struggle to rebound from a series of food scares and extinguish any doubts that its burritos and

bowls are safe to eat. "There are definitely folks out there who aren't entirely sure," said Mark Crumpacker, who heads Chipotle's marketing. Crumpacker said those with lingering worries are preventing other sales too, because they can "veto" going to Chipotle in group outings.

More challenging will be



Chipotle founder and co-CEO Steve Ells will address disenfranchised customers in print ads and a video that will be promoted online.

the food is safe but have started tive measures that ensure the going to "places like McDonald's" or what Crumpacker called "knockoff" Chipotles.

To boost sales, the company has tried giving away coupons for millions of free entrees, introduced chorizo as a topping, started a summer loyalty program and offered free drinks to students in September. In the April-to-June quarter, sales at established Chipotle locations were still down 24 percent.

The changes have been a work in progress. In December, Chipotle said it was implementing high-resolution ingredient testing to prevent contaminants from reaching its restaurants. It has now winning back people who know ended that in favor of preven-

elimination of pathogens.

Chipotle is also using the sous-vide airtight cooking technique on beef and pork before they arrive in restaurants, and chopping its romaine lettuce in stores again, instead of in central commissaries. It says the commissaries were removing the outer dark green layer, which made people think that it had changed to a less-tasty iceberg lettuce. Chipotle says the lettuce is now washed in water, a mix of vinegar and hydrogen peroxide to kill germs, then rinsed in water again.

This isn't the first time Chipotle has said it's sorry and stressed its commitment

to food safety. At the end of last year, it ran a similar open letter in newspapers that apologized for making people ill. Despite these kinds of actions, co-CEO Monty Moran noted the persistent effect of the intense media spotlight on the food scares, which included a norovirus outbreak at a Boston restaurant.

"People became very afraid of our food nationwide," Moran said.

Chipotle's latest efforts may run into the larger restaurant environment. Bernstein analyst Sara Senatore noted that a Chipotle sales recovery in the rest of this year could be hindered by broader industry weakness. Several companies including McDonald's, Dunkin' Donuts and Starbucks reported disappointing sales figures in the most recent quarter, with executives citing reasons such as cheaper groceries and political uncertainty.

In the meantime, Chipotle is trying to adjust. To avoid wasting money on labor and extra food, Moran said the company has been holding boot camps around the country to retrain managers about staffing levels and supply orders.

Fed hints at rate change by year's end

Central bank calls near-term risks to economy 'roughly balanced'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve is keeping its key interest rate unchanged but signaling that it will likely raise rates before year's end.

The Fed said in a statement ending its latest policy meeting Wednesday that the U.S. job market has continued to strengthen and economic activity has picked up. But it noted that business investment remains soft and inflation too low and that it wants to see further improvement in the job market.

The central bank characterized the near-term risks to its economic outlook as "roughly balanced." It was the first time it has used that wording since late last year, when it most recently raised rates. Most analysts have said they think the Fed will next raise rates in December.

In its statement, the Fed said its policy committee concluded that "the case for an increase in the federal funds rate has strengthened but decided, for the time being, to wait for further evidence of continued progress toward its objectives." For the first time in

nearly two years and for the first time since Janet Yellen became Fed chair in February 2015, there were three dissents to the Fed's statement. The three officials are all presidents of regional Fed banks -Esther George of Kansas City, Loretta Mester of Cleveland and Eric Rosengren of Boston. All wanted the Fed to raise its key rate at this meeting.

The Fed's next meeting is just a week before the November elections, and most analysts think it

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Investors welcome long-sought clarity

Dividend stocks surge; oil prices send energy firms higher

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NEW YORK — Stocks climbed Wednesday as investors were relieved that the Federal Reserve once again left interest rates unchanged. That sent dividend-paying stocks higher, while energy companies jumped with the price of oil.

Stocks made a big gain after the Fed's decision, which ended weeks of confusion for investors. With the central bank confirming that it will raise interest rates slowly, bond

yields dropped and utility and phone companies rose.

The price of oil rose after the government said energy stockpiles shrank last week.

In the past two weeks, a few Fed leaders gave differing opinions on whether the central bank should raise interest rates now. That surprised investors, and stocks gyrated for a few days before settling down to tiny moves this week.

"If we had not received these mixed messages, I don't think anybody would have been surprised," said Sam Stovall, U.S. equity strategist for S&P Capital

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UPMC-funded business aims to reduce hospital visits

Mobile carts connect nursing home patients with geriatricians

BY WES VENTEICHER

A business funded by UPMC Enterprises uses telemedicine to try to reduce trips from nursing homes to hospitals, a service the venture's founder said could improve care and save money as new federal penalties kick in for the homes.

Curavi, which UPMC announced Thursday, uses mobile carts equipped with sensitive cameras to connect nurses with Pitt geriatricians during off-hours. The geriatritreatment or, if necessary, recommend hospitalization.

Dr. Steven Handler, a geriatrician and one of the company's founders, said the idea came from a successful Medicare experiment at UPMC that reduced unnecessary hospitalizations in a group of Western Pennsylvania nursing homes. He helped turn it into a business with help from UPMC Enterprises, a for-profit arm as Alzheimer's, he said. Paof UPMC, a nonprofit. UPMC tients and their families, who

money it contributed toward Curavi.

"This has been a great opportunity for me and colleagues to serve a particular own care," Handler said.

type of patient that often doesn't have a voice in their Hospital admission is often disruptive for nursing home residents, especially those with mental conditions such

cians guide the nurses through would not disclose how much have become accustomed to their nurses and resident doctors, often have little say in whether they are transported to the hospital, he said.

Many of the conditions that send seniors to hospitals things such as pneumonia, dehydration, infections and skin ulcers — could be treated by a guided nurse, and staying where they are could even help the seniors avoid dangers of infection and errors at hospitals, he said.

Medicare will start penalizing skilled nursing facilities with high rates of avoidable hospitalization in Oct. 2018, according to the federal Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, and will start posting information on the Nursing Home Compare website earlier. The effort mirrors a program the agency launched in 2012 that reduced hospital readmissions nationwide.

Handler helped launch the telemedicine experiment that led to Curavi in 2012 as part of a CMS innovation initiative. The program reduced potentially avoidable hospitalizations in a group of 17 participating nursing homes by about 26 percent, according to a CMS report, and reduced potentially avoidable emergency department visits by 40 percent. The program saved Medicare \$5 million, according to a UPMC press release on the program. Curavi, incorporated in

January, has contracts to use the cart at UPMC's nursing homes, Charles Morris Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Squirrel Hill and Asbury Heights in the South Hills,

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Stocks closed broadly higher Wednesday as investors welcomed the Federal Reserve's decision to leave interest rates unchanged. Utilities and phone companies, which pay big dividends and are more attractive when interest rates are low, made substantial gains.



Close: \$107.78 \$\textstyle 7.16 or 7.1% The software company raised its earnings and sales estimates after releasing solid quarterly results.



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GalectinTh	2.60	+.68	+35.0
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SyngyP un	12.14	+2.31	+23.
NovaLfstyl	2.19	+.39	+21.
MGT Cap	2.30	+.41	+21.
Caesars h	8.10	+1.43	+21.4
HugotnR	2.75	+.46	+20.
CloudPeak	4.57	+.67	+17.
Conns	11.88	+1.72	+16.
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LegcyR pfB	3.59	63	-14.9	
Shutterfly	44.20	-6.28	-12.4	
ConcrdInt g	4.50	62	-12.1	
SAExplr rs	6.90	87	-11.2	
Midatech n	3.23	40	-11.0	
Functnx rs	5.02	58	-10.4	
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Pvs. Volume	3,023	1,626	NASDAQ	5299.40
Advanced	2604	2020	S&P 500	2165.11
Declined	410	772	S&P 400	1545.39
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New Lows	17	32	Russell 2000	1245.24



Close: 5,295.18

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Am Eagle Outfit	AEO	12.78	→	19.55	18.40 +.16
AmeriServ Finl	ASRV	2.90		3.40	3.3301
Ampco Pit	AP	8.88	-	19.22	10.27 +.39
Ansys Inc	ANSS	80.51		98.99	93.22+1.16
Bk of NY Mellon	BK	32.20	─	44.73	40.52 +.34
Berkshire Hath A	BRK/A	186900	→		219440+1570
Black Box	BBOX	6.51		17.00	14.00 +.06
CBS Corp B	CBS	38.51	→	58.22	50.08 +.11
Calgon	CCC	12.70	-	18.22	14.68 +.16
Consol Energy	CNX	4.54		19.76	17.75 +.75
Curtiss-Wright	CW	60.73	─	91.56	87.89+1.63
Dicks Sporting Gds	DKS	33.42	─	61.61	61.52 +.72
Dominion Resource	s D	64.54		78.97	76.75+1.12
EQT Corp	EQT	47.10		80.61	74.16+1.40
Eaton Corp plc	ETN	46.19		68.20	63.73 +.99
Emerson Elec	EMR	41.25		56.82	51.77 +.55
Erie Indemnity Co	ERIE	80.08		104.21	100.56+1.46
ExOne Co	XONE	6.50		14.75	14.28 +.28
FNB Corp PA	FNB	11.16	-\$	14.66	11.98
FedEx Corp	FDX	119.71	>	169.57	173.86+11.21
Federated Invest B	FII	22.76		33.13	31.99 +.21
Fifth Third Bcp	FITB	13.84		21.14	20.74 +.10
Fst Comwith	FCF	7.85		10.36	10.16 +.15
FirstEnergy Corp	FE	28.89		36.60	34.57 +.83
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Koppers Hldgs	KOP	13.58		33.71	31.25 +.65
MSA Safety Inc	MSA	37.68		58.62	55.64+1.10
Matthews Intl	MATW	45.00		62.85	60.21 +.32
McKesson Corp	MCK	148.29	-\$	202.20	166.40+1.60
Mylan NV	MYL	37.59	~ —	55.51	41.91 +.65
NiSource Inc	NI	17.67		26.94	25.38 +.78
Nwst Bancshares In	c NWBI	11.78		15.69	15.51 +.11
PNC Financial	PNC	77.40		97.50	90.74 +.38
PPG Inds	PPG	82.93	→	117.00	102.46+1.20
Philips NV	PHG	23.00		29.64	29.16 +.36
Rite Aid Corp	RAD	5.88		8.74	8.10 +.06
S&T Bancorp	STBA	23.06	-	34.00	28.86 +.28
Steel Dynamics Inc	STLD	15.32		28.01	24.85 +.64
Supervalu Inc	SVU	3.94	~ —	7.84	4.67 +.07
Thermo Fisher Sci	TMO	117.10		160.68	155.42+3.80
TreeHouse Foods	THS	66.30	>	104.53	86.71+1.06
UPS class B	UPS	87.30		111.83	109.66+1.31
US Steel Corp	Χ	6.15	→	27.64	17.90+1.26
Univ Stainless	USAP	6.10		13.65	9.99 +.21
Verizon Comm	VZ	42.20		56.95	51.87 +.60
Viacom Inc B	VIAB	30.11	-\$	53.35	36.0511
WVS Financial	WVFC	10.73		12.74	12.00 +.22
Wabtec	WAB	60.28		94.61	75.61 +.85
Wesbanco	WSBC	26.93		34.32	32.4601
Wesco Intl	WCC	34.00		63.90	59.00+1.63

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YEST	3.50	.38	Barclays US Corp	2.91	2.92	-0.01	3.46
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Norwegian Krone	8.2765	+.0003	+.25%	8.2231
South African Rand	13.6021	+.0015	+2.04%	13.4696
Swedish Krona	8.5719	+.0003	+.26%	8.3505
Swiss Franc	.9748	+.0044	+.43%	.9712
ASIA/PACIFIC				
Australian Dollar	1.3154	0088	67%	1.4013
Chinese Yuan	6.6796	+.0153	+.23%	6.3648
Hong Kong Dollar	7.7555	0021	03%	7.7502
Indian Rupee	66.895	080	12%	65.672
Singapore Dollar	1.3564	0064	47%	1.4108
South Korean Won	1106.90	-10.50	95%	1181.09
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Business lending, inflation key sticking points

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wouldn't want to raise rates so close to when voters go to the polls. That's why the last meeting of the year in December is seen as the most likely time for the next rate hike as long as the economy keeps improving in line with the Fed's expectations.

On Wednesday, the Fed issued updated economic forecasts, which reduced its expectation for rate increases this year to one from two. The Fed now expects two rate increases in 2017 and two in 2018, down from three each year in previous forecasts.

And it lowered its expectation for the long-range level of its key policy rate to 2.9 percent, down from 3 percent in June and 3.5 percent before

Until recently, many Fed watchers had thought that a rate hike was likely this week. They believed that the Fed, starting with a late-August

For the first time since Janet Yellen became Fed chair, there were three dissents to the central bank's statement.

speech by Yellen in Jackson ened in recent months." Hole, Wyo., was preparing investors for an imminent increase.

Yellen suggested then that given the job market's solid gains and the Fed's outlook for the economy and inflation, "the case for an increase in the federal funds rate has strength-

Other Fed officials, including Vice Chairman Stanley Fischer, made similar observations, seemingly part of a collective signal that a September rate hike was probable if not definite.

Sentiment shifted, though, after Lael Brainard, a Fed

board member and Yellen ally, of the dove camp, who include tious goal for raising inflation laid out the case for delaying a resumption of rate increases. Brainard's comments, coupled with a string of weaker- the economy. than-expected economic data, led watchers to conclude that there will likely be no rate increase this week.

Still, many analysts had expected the statement the Fed released Wednesday to signal that modestly higher lending costs were coming soon — in part to satisfy the growing number of Fed officials who have pushed for a resumption of rate increases.

Some economists had pointed to the minutes of the Fed's July meeting and comments from officials since then to suggest that the central bank's "hawks" — those who think it should be acting faster to raise rates — are gathering $adherents\,from\,the\,dove\,camp.$ Doves tend to be wary of raising rates quickly for fear for undermining growth.

Others said that members

Yellen, weren't yet convinced, especially after the recent string of tepid readings on financial firms.

slid back into recession territory. An index that tracks the services economy, where most Americans work, fell to its lowest level since 2010. U.S. shoppers retreated in August to depress retail sales after four straight monthly gains.

These were signs, too, that the economy might be struggling to accelerate after three straight quarters of anemic growth.

And perhaps most critical for some Fed officials, inflation has yet to make significant progress in rising toward the central bank's 2 percent target range.

The Fed's statement Wednesday was issued hours after the Bank of Japan, struggling to rejuvenate an ailing economy, set a more ambiand announced steps meant to raise the profitability of Analysts expressed doubt,

Job growth slowed in Authough, that the Bank of gust. A manufacturing gauge Japan's new target would change the mindset of shop pers and businesses long used to a stagnant economy and flat or declining prices. They said they expected Japan's central bank to eventually slash its policy rate further.

In Europe, Mario Draghi, head of the European Central Bank, is seeking help from the governments of the 19 countries that use the euro currency. The ECB this month left its aggressive stimulus measures unchanged and urged European governments to spend more on infrastructure and to enact reforms to make their economies more efficient and business-friendly. The eurozone economy is growing slowly, but inflation remains well far below the ECB's 2 percent annual target.

Adobe, FedEx shares surge

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The Dow Jones industrial average added 163.74 points, or 0.9 percent, to 18,293.70. The Standard & Poor's 500 index picked up 23.36 points, or 1.1 percent, to 2,163.12. The Nasdaq composite rose 53.83 points, or 1 percent, to a

Oil prices jumped as fuel stockpiles shrank and investors hoped that supply gluts are easing, which would allow prices to rise. The Energy Information Administration said oil inventories dropped by 6.2 million barrels and gasoline inventories decreased by 2.5 million barrels last week.

S&P Global Platts says analysts expected oil inventories to grow and gasoline stockpiles to shrink by a smaller amount.

The report helped energy companies. Anadarko Petroleum rose \$2.78, or 4.8 percent, to \$61.06, and Chevron added \$1.93, or 2 percent, to \$99.63.

The Dow was up about 30 points before the Fed's decision was announced. The ruling boosted dividend-paying companies, while bond prices changed course and moved higher. The yield on the

10-year Treasury note fell to 1.66 per-

cent from 1.69 percent.

Software maker Adobe Systems climbed after it raised its forecasts for the year. Adobe also reported solid third-quarter results. Its stock climbed \$7.16, or 7.1 percent, to \$107.78.

FedEx boosted its forecasts for the year as it projected a record holiday season, and the shipping company posted better first-quarter results than analysts had expected. The stock rose \$11.21, or 6.9 percent, to \$173.86.

Student lender Navient fell 51 cents, or 3.7 percent, to \$13.28 after federal regulators began investigating one of its shareholders. The Securities and Exchange Commission said hedge fund manager Leon Cooperman and Omega Advisors illegally traded on insider information by buying shares of a natural gas company before it sold a natural gas facility, which sent its stock soaring. Cooperman denied the charges.

Microsoft said it will buy back \$40 billion in stock and raised its quarterly dividend. The technology giant's stock rose 95 cents, or 1.7 percent, to \$57.76. Retailer Target said it plans to buy back \$5 billion in company stock; its shares



Tesla updates software to boost radar reliability

Tesla Motors customers will get enhanced radar and other features in an over-the-air software update that starts Wednesday night.

The update makes the Model S sedan and Model X SUV more reliant on radar than cameras when driving in Tesla's semi-autonomous Autopilot mode. Teslas made after October 2014 have

Tesla CEO Elon Musk said the change should help avoid crashes like the one that killed a Tesla driver in Florida in May. That driver — who was using Autopilot — crashed into a tractor-trailer that Tesla's camera failed to detect.

Viacom slashes dividend, says interim CEO will leave

Viacom announced interim CEO Tom Dooley will leave Nov. 15 and the company is cutting its dividend in half.

Dooley was installed after its prior CEO, Philippe Dauman, was pushed out in August as part of a settlement with National Amusements, a private company that holds controlling stakes in Viacom Inc. and CBS Corp.

Viacom, which owns the Paramount Pictures and pay TV channels such as Comedy Central and MTV, has been struggling to improve its profit as its movie studio struggled to produce hits and cable viewership declines.

1,400 investor lawsuits seek \$9.2B from VW

A German court said it has been flooded with 1,400 investor lawsuits against Volkswagen seeking damages worth \$9.2 billion.

The regional court in Braunschweig said Wednesday that 750 lawsuits arrived Monday alone from a single law office as a possible one-vear deadline to file approached. The court said the Volkswagen investor lawsuits equaled about half of its normal intake for an

Investors claim Volkswagen did not disclose in a timely way that it faced costly action from U.S. regulators over cars with software that enabled them to cheat on diesel emissions tests.

U.S. allows Airbus, Boeing to sell airplanes to Iran

The U.S. government granted aviation giants Airbus and Boeing permission on Wednesday to sell aircraft to Iran following last year's nuclear accord.

European airplane manufacturer Airbus announced the license from the U.S. Treasury's Office of Foreign Assets Control early Wednesday. Chicago-based Boeing followed with its announcement later in the day.

The approval clears the way for the two plane manufacturers to access one of the last untapped aviation markets in

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App sets out to eliminate 'tunnel blindness'

Waze aims to keep drivers from losing direction when GPS signal cut off

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SAN FRANCISCO — The popular navigation app Waze is putting a new twist on the phrase "tunnel vision." It's trying to ensure drivers relying on digital maps don't lose their way when their GPS signal disappears in tunnels.

Waze plans to keep drivers connected in those GPS-less situations by installing low-cost, battery-powered beacons that will transmit to smartphones and tablets in tunnels that the company has it its database, covering about 7,500 miles (12,000 kilometers) around the world. The beacons can maintain map connections, as long as the drivers turn on their Bluetooth signal.

The beacons will be turned on Wednesday in two Pittsburgh tunnels, Fort Pitt and Liberty, and another in Israel, where Waze was founded before Google bought it in 2013 for \$969 million.

Waze is trying to persuade all tunnel operators, mostly government agencies, to buy and install

the beacons that it designed to including Google's and Apple's, address the problem. It costs about \$1,200 for the 42 beacons required to provide coverage for every mile (1.6 kilometers) within a tunnel. Each beacon is guaranteed under warranty for four

Plans already are being drawn up to install the Waze beacons in tunnels in Rio de Janeiro and Paris, too. Waze isn't projecting how long it will take to realize its goal of blanketing all tunnels with the beacons.

The transmissions from the beacons will be unencrypted so other digital map services,

can also connect to them through Bluetooth when there isn't a GPS signal.

Waze's solution for tunnel blindness was developed by one of its systems operations engineers, Gil Disatnik. He got the idea after losing his GPS signal in 2014 while driving through a Boston tunnel and missing the turn he needed to take to get to the airport.

After working on the tunnel beacons, Disatnik also got a new nickname: "Waze Mole."

How to tell if your 401(k) is a dud

High retirement plan fees, limited investment choices can ruin perk of employment

There's a lot to like about employer-sponsored retirement plans such as the 401(k): They're convenient (funded via automatic payroll deduction), offer tax savings (contributions lower a participant's taxable income, and investments grow tax-free) and many companies sweeten the deal by pitching in their own money to encourage employees to save.

But even this most valuable of company perks can be ruined by high retirement plan fees and crummy investment choices. It's these factors that have more and more employees crying foul and filing lawsuits — more than a dozen in the past year, Bloomberg Bureau of National Affairs reported — against their bosses for the equivalent of 401(k) mal-

Potential awkwardness on annual Boss's Day aside, the recent rash of worker uprisings over 401(k) fees is a good rallying cry for all investors to take a closer look at their workplace retirement plan.

Size matters, fee questions

The quality of a 401(k) comes down to the breadth of investment options, the management fees charged on those investments

and the plan's administrative costs. Unfortunately, if you work at a small company, the terms in your plan may not be the best.

A 2013 defined contribution/ 401(k) fee study by Deloitte on behalf of the Investment Company Institute found that all-in fees (including administrative, recordkeeping and investment fees) at small companies are nearly four times higher than those for larger plans. Companies with \$1 million to less than \$10 million in plan assets pay a median 1.27 percent compared to 0.37 percent for those with \$500 million or more. In other words, \$12.70, versus \$3.70, of every \$1,000 a worker invests is lost to 401(k) fees.

An employee's 401(k) fee mileage depends on the investments chosen as well as fees the employee can and cannot control. Three key questions to ask when evaluating retirement accounts:

How plentiful are the investment options? According to research from the Investment Company Institute and Bright-Scope, the average 401(k) offers 25 investment choices. That's more than enough as long as the menu of funds includes all the ingredients necessary to build a wellbalanced retirement portfolio—a diversified mix of stocks, bonds

and cash — at a reasonable price.

The best 401(k) plans offer an array of low-cost mutual funds that let investors cover as many bases as possible. Even then, some savers may find the choices too limited for their needs. In that case, an individual retirement account can be used to fill in the

What is the markup on the mutual funds in the plan? A plan offering plenty of funds, but only of the high-priced variety, is no better than a plan with limited offerings. A good rule of thumb is to steer clear of any fund with an expense ratio of 1 percent or more. And although index mutual funds are known for their low fees, beware of expense ratio markups there, too.

Go directly to the source for this information (via your plan's 401(k) prospectus or the administrator's website) since the expense ratio on a fund purchased in a 401(k) may be different from what's posted on a fund company's own website.

Who pays for housekeeping duties? Most companies outsource the logistical care and maintenance of administering a 401(k). And who picks up the tab? It might be you. It's up to your boss to decide.

The plan's fee arrangement details are disclosed in the 401(k) summary plan description or annual report. The most generous companies pay the entire bill. Others cover only a portion. The mark of a subpar plan is one that asks workers to foot the entire

If you have a terrible plan

Even the worst high-fee, lowchoice 401(k) is worthwhile — at least up to a point — if it includes an employer match on contributions. Never leave that money on the table. But for those workers stuck with a plan that lacks even that silver (dollar) lining:

- Start with the DIY option: Direct your initial retirement savings dollars into a self-directed IRA and max it out before turning to the 401(k).
- Look for an investing escape hatch: Some 401(k)s include a brokerage window — the option to open a self-directed account within the plan — which opens up the world of outside investment choices such as bonds, certificates of deposit, exchange-traded funds, other mutual funds and individual stocks.
- Get out early via an in-service distribution: It works like an IRA rollover (only you don't have to quit your job to do it) by allowing a current employee to move money from the 401(k) into a personal IRA without incurring early withdrawal penalties and taxes. Not all plans allow it, and often certain criteria must be met, such as being age 591/2
- Put on your activist cap and lobby for improved conditions for everyone: Talk to your human resources department, benefits committee or even the chief financial officer to push to include lower-fee investment options in the plan.

Cooperman attempted cover-up, SEC claims

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Cooperman abused his access to executives as a large shareholder by trading on the confidential information, SEC Enforcement Director Andrew Ceresney said. "By doing so, he allegedly undermined the public confidence in the securities markets and took advantage of other investors who did not have this information.

Ceresney told reporters in a conference call that the SEC "will continue to pursue relentlessly those who engage in insider trading, regardless of their status or resources."

Cooperman, who lives in Boca Raton, Fla., founded Omega in 1991 after working as a senior

"Mr. Cooperman acted appropriately at all times and did nothing wrong."

TED WELLS, DAN KRAMER

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executive at Goldman Sachs. Omega has about \$5.4 billion in assets under management, according to the firm.

In addition, the SEC said, Cooperman starting in 2010, repeatedly failed to file on time, or at all, required reports on his holdings and transactions in the securities of eight public companies.

Curavi may go national, founder says

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Handler said.

He said he is negotiating additional contracts and expects the technology to be applicable across the country. In other states, nursing homes could make arrangements with their local hospital systems for the geriatricians doing the consulting, he said. As the business progresses, he said he plans to add specialties, such as geriatric psychiatrists.

"We can help so many more people than if I and my colleagues were just to go nursing home to nursing home,' Handler said.

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Price doing best Donald impersonation



arring thought: Where would Pitt's defense be if Ejuan Price hadn't been granted a sixth year of eligibility?

It's almost too frightening to ponder.

Even with Price doing a reasonable Aaron Donald impression, Pitt has surrendered 84 points and 1,046 yards in two games against major college competition.

Next up: North Carolina, which has racked up 104 points the past two weeks.

Coach Pat Narduzzi promises to fix the pressing issues. I'm not convinced he will.

I am convinced of this: Ejuan Price is borderline unblockable.

I had a chance to catch up with Price on Monday, and before we got into his massive sneaker collection, his array of passrush moves, his advanced age (teammates call him "Old Head"), his incredibly supportive mother and the fact he's been through more coaches than the Cleveland Browns, we had to hit on the hottest topic in college football: Lamar Jackson.

Do you remember Jackson from last year's Pitt-Louisville game?

Me neither. He completed a handful of passes and ran for 17 vards. But I'm quite sure Jackson remembers Pitt, specifically Price, who had five sacks (though not all against Jackson) in a 45-34 win.

Now look: Jackson is rolling like Mike Vick circa 1999 and featured on the cover of this week's Sports Illustrated under the headline: "WHAT. JUST. HAPPENED?'

Beneath that it says. "Lamar Jackson arrived, THAT'S WHAT." The cover includes a graphic: "3 games,



18 touchdowns, 1 Booming Heisman Statement."

Price laughed when I asked if he saw this coming.

"There were flashes, but to say I saw what he's doing now? You can't say that," he said. "He's doing crazy stuff right now. Nobody could have seen that."

Nobody could have seen Price's career unfolding this way, either, after an initial commitment to Ohio State. Least of all him.

"People say it goes by fast," Price said. "It's lip service until it happens to you. I just blinked, and now I'm one of the old guys."

Nobody is putting up Jacksonlike numbers in college football these days. But few on the other side of the ball are putting up Price-like numbers, either. He uses that squat, Elvis Dumervillike frame to unleash fury.

It really does remind you of the destructive force that was

Check this out:

In 2013, the year Donald won nearly every award known to man, he had 59 tackles, 281/2 tackles for loss, 11 sacks and four forced fumbles. Last season, Price had 48 tackles, 19½ tackles for loss, 11½ sacks, a fumble recovery (returned 32 yards for a touchdown) and a forced fumble.

This year, in three games, Price has 4½ sacks, three forced fumbles and 7½ tackles for loss. He positively wrecked Penn State.

Not bad for an old guy. Just don't call Price one to his face (even though he is 23, was recruited by Dave Wannstedt and played for Todd Graham).

"I hate that," he said, laughing.

"Some (teammates) call me, 'Pops.' They call me 'Old Head.' They say, 'Aren't you like 28 or 29?' What makes me mad is there are people on the team as old as me. They just haven't been here as long.

Price credits his easy manner and fierce work ethic to his mother, Michelle Price, who raised Ejuan and his younger brother, often working multiple jobs.

She put Ejuan in position to succeed. He seized the opportunity. He graduated in 2015 with a degree in communication and is pursuing a second major in administration of justice.

'My mom is everything," Price said. "She's the only person who fully understands me because we're just alike: low-key. She knows when I'm happy and when I'm sad without me saying.'

At the moment, Price couldn't be happier. He loves Narduzzi and the staff. He believes he will play in the NFL, despite or perhaps in part because of his smallish frame.

Pitt's Ejuan

Price (top) is

"borderline

Joe Starkey

columnist

Price has

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for a loss in

three games

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unblockable,"

He says he's "5-11 and change." Do they round up in the NFL?

"I hope they do, but I don't think so," Price said, laughing. "Sometimes I think being shorter is an advantage."

Though he firmly believes pro football beckons, Price has a full conference season ahead of him. Which is to say, a chance to leave a bunch more quarterbacks picking themselves off the ground and asking the same question:

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Eagles' rookie quarterback Wentz shows early signs of being Ben-like

The pro game is different now

BY CHRIS ADAMSKI

Two games, two wins and already the pride of a difficult-towin-over fanbase, Carson Wentz is drawing the perhaps-inevitable comparisons to his counterpart in his next game.

"To get mentioned in the same category as him," Wentz said of Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, "that means

Wentz's Philadelphia Eagles host the Steelers at 4:25 p.m. Sunday after winning their first two games with him under center. While it is early, the 6-foot-5, 237-pound Wentz is conjuring memories of the rookie run the 6-5, 240-pound Roethlisberger went on 12 years ago when he won his first 14 starts.

Both were high first-round draft picks despite attending unheralded Midwestern colleges, and both are surprisingly athletic for their size. Like Roethlisberger in 2004, Wentz is a rare rookie entrusted to run the offense of a talented team capable of making the playoffs.

"The stature, the size, arm strength, athleticism," Eagles coach Doug Pederson listed when asked to compare Wentz and Roethlisberger. "Just smart individuals, guys that once they got into the season obviously had success and led their teams from a leadership standpoint.

I think I see all that in Carson when I compare him to Ben."

The Eagles are one 7-9 season removed from consecutive 10-win campaigns, and through two weeks, their defense ranks No. 2 in yardage allowed.

Twelve years ago, Roethlisberger took over the Steelers' starting job in Week 3. The '04 Steelers were a 6-10 season removed from consecutive 10-plus win seasons, and Roethlisberger had the benefit of playing for a team with the NFL's No. 1 defense.

"I was blessed with a great defense, and you weren't afraid to make mistakes because you knew they were either going to get the ball back for you or stop them," Roethlisberger said Wednesday, recalling his rookie experience. "(We had) a great running game with Jerome

(Bettis) and

Willie

than it was in '04, so, in light of that, Wentz has more impressive numbers through two career starts than Roethlisberger. But one trait that transcends

eras is leadership. That's where Wentz, months removed from leaving North Dakota State, arguably has won his teammates over.

"The biggest thing, really, is how he's really commanded and led this offense," Pederson said.
"The guys, initially when they found out he was the starter, I think there was shock and awe there initially. But they knew the type of kid that Carson is and his leadership style. They saw it throughout training camp."

Another parallel between Wentz and Roethlisberger as rookies is a strong support system. Both had an experienced group of offensive coaches.

in 2004 were: Coordinator Ken

On the Steelers' offensive staff

- Whisenhunt, regarded highly enough that he later was an NFL head coach for two teams
- Wide receivers coach Bruce Arians, a former (and future) NFL offensive coordinator who was in his 30th year of coaching (his 12th in the pros) and later became a two-time league coach of the year
- Quarterbacks coach Mark Whipple, who was in his 25th year of coaching.

The Eagles' staff also is teeming with quality resources for a young quarterback:

Pederson and offensive coordinator Frank Reich played a combined 26 seasons of quarterback in the NFL. Quarterbacks coach

John DeFilippo is a

former NFL coordinator who is in his seventh season as a quarterbacks coach.

Newest Steelers quarterback Zach Mettenberger in some ways had the opposite rookie experience from Wentz and Roethlisberger when he was with the Tennessee Titans two years ago. A sixth-round draft choice from LSU. Mettenberger joined a bad team and was 0-10 as a starter his first two seasons.

Still, Mettenberger understands the demands placed on a rookie quarterback in the

"People are going to just naturally gravitate toward (the starting quarterback). He's the guy," Mettenberger said. "But when you play well, it's easier to kind of gravitate toward that

at the right time, in a good situation. He's balling right

"(Wentz) is in the right place

Roethlisberger was a dozen years back.

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Wheaton expects to play Sunday

BY RALPH N. PAULK

While five Steelers sat out Wednesday's practice, slot receiver Markus Wheaton was a full participant for the first time this season.

Wheaton, who practiced sparingly during the preseason, missed the first two regular-season games with a shoulder injury. He expects to play Sunday when the Steelers play the Philadelphia Eagles at Lincoln Financial Field.

"I'm planning to play unless something else comes up," Wheaton said. "I'm always taking mental reps, so I'll be good."

Wheaton didn't appear to be concerned about working his way back into the rotation. But a prolonged absence could make it difficult to keep Eli Rogers off the field.

"It makes me more anxious to get out there," he said. "All I can do is keep working, and I'm sure they'll work it out."

Running back DeAngelo Williams, who leads the NFL in rushing, guards Ramon Foster and Chris Hubbard missed practice for non-injury-related reasons. Cornerback Senquez Golson (foot) and offensive lineman Cody Wallace (knee) also were out, and running back Roosevelt Nix (back) again was limited in practice.

Pass rush to judgment

Defensive end Stephon Tuitt said no one is panicking over a pass rush that has sacked opposing quarterbacks once in a 2-0 start, compared to Philadelphia's six. Perhaps there should be some concern, considering the only sack came as Cincinnati's Andy Dalton was tackled for a loss last week.

"We want to get the sacks, but it's about making them uncomfortable," Tuitt said. "As we get deeper into the season, you have to figure out what to do differently to get there quicker.

"We don't want to get ahead of ourselves. We want to make the quarterback make stupid plays and make them uncomfortable on third down."

The defense has been exceptional on third down. Washington was 3 of 10, and the Bengals converted 4 of 16.

Field tilts toward Steelers

The Steelers want to pressure Philadelphia rookie quarterback Carson Wentz into making split-second decisions, particularly with his back against his goal line. It is what the Steelers did Sunday as punter Jordan Berry pinned the Bengals inside the 10-yard line five times.

Berry averaged 47.1 yards per punt in helping the Steelers dominate field position. The Bengals couldn't overcome the disadvantage, partly because they were limited to 46 rushing yards.

"It's a mix of the whole team. The offense has to get the ball in position where I'm in a spot to pin them in," Berry said. "Then the defense had to hold them up. It wasn't just about me hitting it. I'm just the finishing bit that gets the stat."

Guard Ramon Foster gave Berry more credit for the Steelers' 24-16 victory.

"Berry did a real good job of flipping field position for us," Foster said. "I

hope he gets special teams player of the week"

Pederson fears Steelers' WR

Philadelphia coach Doug Pederson would like to duplicate what Cincinnati did in holding wide receiver Antonio Brown to four catches for 39 yards. The Eagles, who likely will have only three healthy cornerbacks Sunday, are as concerned about the rest of the Steelers receivers.

"This is probably the most talented group of receivers we'll see all year long," Pederson said. "These guys are explosive. Obviously, we know what Antonio (Brown) can do because he brings a whole set of circumstances. But Markus Wheaton, Sammie Coates and (Darrius) Heyward-Bey are fast

Defensive coordinator Jim Schwartz could be without his best coverage corner, Leodis McKelvin, who missed practice Wednesday with a hamstring injury. Safeties Malcolm Jenkins (foot), Chris Maragos (elbow) and Jaylen Watkins (knee) also are banged up.

"They're going to get their yards," Pederson said. "They're too good not to, and Ben (Roethlisberger) is too good not to get them the football. What you've seen the first couple of weeks is him utilizing all those guys, and he's getting the ball out of his hands quick. It's something special they've got going on there."

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Peterson set for knee surgery, might miss '16

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Adrian Peterson will have surgery on his right knee to repair a torn meniscus, putting his season and perhaps his 10-year run with Minnesota in question.

But the Vikings have held off on placing the franchise's all-time leading rusher on injured reserve.

Peterson was hurt in Sunday night's victory over Green Bay, needing assistance off the field after his knee twisted while being tackled at the end of a run. He has only 50 yards on 31 attempts this season.

Peterson told ESPN on Wednesday morning that the type of tear he was diagnosed with typically requires a minimum recovery time of three to four months. But Vikings coach Mike Zimmer said the timetable for Peterson's return won't be clear until after the procedure.

"Everything is possible," Zimmer said. "It could be season ending. It could be three weeks, four weeks. I don't know."

The Vikings (2-0) signed running back Ronnie Hillman, who was on Denver's Super Bowlwinning team last season. Jerick McKinnon will start Sunday at defending NFC champion Carolina, and Matt Asiata has proven to be a capable backup.

Already without quarterback Teddy Bridgewater, who went down with a massive knee injury Aug. 30 during a routine practice drill, the Vikings also must move on without their starting left tackle Matt Kalil.

Kalil was placed on injured reserve with a lingering hip problem that he played through in the first two games. He will require surgery that Zimmer said the team believes will be season ending. Former Pitt lineman T.J. Clemmings will start in his place.

Colts WR out 4-6 weeks

Colts receiver Donte Moncrief is expected to miss four to six weeks with a fractured left shoulder blade.

Moncrief was injured during the first half of Sunday's loss at Denver and did not return.

With Moncrief out, receivers T.Y. Hilton and Phillip Dorsett will be asked to do more.

The only other receivers on Indy's roster — Quan Bray, Chester Rogers and Devin Smith — have combined for eight catches in the NFL.

The Colts filled the open spot on their 53-man roster by signing former Pitt receiver Devin Street off the Patriots practice squad.

Lions put Abdullah on IR

The Lions placed running back Ameer Abdullah on the reserve-injured list with a foot injury, keeping him out of the lineup for at least eight weeks.

Abdullah hurt his left foot on a 24-yard run in the second quarter of a loss Sunday to the Titans and didn't return to play. The Lions signed wide receiver Aaron Dobson to take Abdullah's roster spot.

Kaepernick most disliked

San Francisco quarterback Colin Kaepernick is the NFL's most disliked player, according to a recent poll.

ESPN reported E-Poll Marketing Research asked 1,100 people and found 29 percent of them said Kaepernick was "disliked a lot." That was the most among any of the 350 players the firm asked about.

Kaepernick, who hasn't been standing during the national anthem as a form of protest, was followed by Jameis Winston (22 percent), Ndamukong Suh (21 percent), Tom Brady (13 percent) and Ben Roethlisberger (10 percent) as the most disliked.

Warrant for WR Gordon

Suspended Browns wide receiver Josh Gordon had an arrest warrant issued against him in a paternity case.

Gordon did not address several subpoenas and a Cuyahoga County judge issued the warrant last month, the county's prosecutor's office confirmed. A woman alleged Gordon is the father of her 1-year-old daughter. Gordon is not eligible in the first four games this season because of his latest drug suspension.

Around the league

Jaguars running back Chris Ivory returned to practice in a limited capacity. ... Chiefs coach Andy Reid called the prognosis of Jamaal Charles "all positive," increasing the likelihood the injured running back finally will get on the field this weekend. ... Joey Bosa practiced in pads for the first time with the Chargers, although he was limited in his work.

THURSDAYGAMEPLAN BREAKDOWN OF THIS WEEK'S HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAMES

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1. I. Jefferson	3-0
2. Belle Vernon	3-0
3. South Fayette	4-0
4. Mars	3-1
5. New Castle	3-1

CLASS 3A

1. Beaver	3-0
2. Central Valley	3-1
3. Aliquippa	3-1
4. Keystone Oaks	3-0
5. Beaver Falls	2-1

CLASS 2A 1. Steel Valley

2. Washington	3-0
3. Neshannock	3-1
4. Riverside	2-1
5. Burgettstown	2-1

CLASS A

1. Clairton	3-0
2. Jeannette	4-0
3. Bishop Canevin	2-1
4. Rochester	3-0
5. Northgate	3-0

'A GREAT MOTIVATOR'

Coaches, players use long losing streaks to spur improvement

BY ANDREW ERICKSON

down of the third quarter Friday night against Carlynton, and memory served Carlynton coach Scott Yoder a to four. painful reminder of his team's season opener.

In Week 1 against Avonworth, the Cougars allowed a go-ahead touchdown with less than 10 minutes left in the fourth quarter and lost 26-25.

"I swear I had flashbacks," Yoder said. "We're winning at halftime, we had a great first half and the third quarter just seems to be our nemesis."

The fourth quarter against South Allegheny proved an ally. Freshman Dallas Paolino scored on an 8-yard run with about 10 minutes left, and the Cougars held on defense to preserve a 27-26 win.

The victory was Yoder's first since being named the team's interim coach when Mauro Monz resigned three games into the 2014 season. It ended a losing streak of 24 games, a winless spell stretching 11 days shy of two calendar years and a common topic of conversation at Carlynton.

"Everybody's aware of it. There's no denying it. If they didn't know it, we reminded them when we had to," Yoder said. "There are skeptics in the school, other student body members, stuff like that, that said some stuff to our players, but it was all motivation."

Ten WPIAL schools experienced winless 2015 football seasons. Of the nine that returned for 2016 — Wilkinsburg closed at the end of last school year — six entered Friday of

South Allegheny's A.J. Yarborough Week 3 with losing streaks of 11 or scored the Gladiators' third touch- more games. Carlynton's nail-biter and a Summit Academy blowout over Cornell dropped that list of schools

> Summit Academy had dropped 21 straight prior to its 58-12 win over Cornell, but players are rarely enrolled at the school for adjudicated youth in Herman for consecutive school years. Coach Steve Sherer said just one junior varsity player from last year is back for 2016.

> Sherer's staff, above all else, is focused on teaching sportsmanship and competition, but there was excitement in the Knights' locker room after the Cornell game.

"I'm not always looking to win every game. I know that is not always going to happen, but we rejoiced in that locker room," Sherer said. "Nothing out of hand, but a couple of the coaches spoke, and the kids took it from there.

"They were happy. We were happy. We said, 'Enjoy the moment.' '

That moment of simultaneous joy and relief came earlier in the season for three schools.

Charleroi, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart and Western Beaver finished 2015 without a win. All have at least two wins entering Week 4.

Western Beaver coach Matt Gray knew his team would struggle through 2015 because of its youth. The Golden Beavers' oldest skill position starter was a junior, but the team stayed focused through its losing spell thanks in large part to a small group of senior linemen.



Latrobe's Austin Butler reacts during a loss to Derry this season. The Wildcats have lost 20 consecutive games but have shown improvement through the first four games of the season. "The frustrating thing is you feel like you're leaps and bounds ahead of where you were last year at this ENDING SKIDS · C8 time, with the same result to show for it," coach Jason Marucco said.



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GAME OF THE WEEK SOUTH PARK AT DERRY 7 P.M. FRIDAY, TROJAN STADIUM

Derry sets sights on playoff berth

Off to 4-0 start, Trojans hope to take another step forward in Interstate Conference

BY PAUL SCHOFIELD

It has been awhile since a Derry football season started out this well.

The last time the Trojans got off to such a fast start was when they went 4-1 in 2000. They finished 6-4.

Things are about to get a lot tougher for Derry (4-0, 3-0) as it reaches the halfway point of the season Friday against South Park (1-2, 1-1) in a WPIAL Class 3A Interstate Conference battle.

The Trojans opened with wins over Latrobe, Elizabeth Forward, Yough and Southmoreland.

Derry's remaining schedule features strong teams, starting with South Park, which has dropped games to two ranked teams: Mt. Pleasant in Week 2 and last week against Class 2A No. 2 Washington.

And because the WPIAL decided to guarantee only the top two conference teams a spot in the playoffs and fill the rest with two wild-card teams — unlike in Classes 6A, 5A and 4A where the top four teams automatically qualify — wins are a must the rest of the way for Class 3A teams wishing to qualify for the postseason. There are three conferences in Class 3A and two each in 6A, 5A and 4A.

"I think the top two teams in each section in every division should only qualify," Derry coach Tim Sweeney said. "I doubt you'll ever see a team ranked 16 ever beat a No. 1 seed."

But with that said, Sweeney and Derry will be in an ideal position with a win. The Trojans' remaining conference games are against South Park, Mt. Pleasant (Oct. 7), Waynesburg (Oct. 21) and at McGuffey (Oct. 28).

"I'm pleased where we are," Sweeney said. "A couple weeks ago, we



Derry running back Tyler Balega scored four touchdowns in the season opener against Elizabeth Forward.

were basically a one-man show. We've had a lot of players step up the past few weeks."

Senior running back Tyler Balega had a tremendous start to the season, scoring four touchdowns in Week 1 against Elizabeth Forward.

That workload changed as Noah Wiencek, Shawn Broadway, Owen Whiteacre and Collin Holden have shared the carries.

"I'm proud how others have stepped up," Sweeney said. "The offensive line is the key to it all.

"Matt Marron, Cullen Shawley, Jeff Perratone, Tyre Hairston and Aaron Johnston have come together nicely."

South Park isn't a team Sweeney is taking lightly.

The Eagles, coached by Marty Rieck, are a desperate team and know the task in front of them.

"We're treating each game like a

playoff game," Rieck said. "We're excited about the new teams we're playing in the conference. We've lost to two talented teams, but we did a lot of good things."

South Park relies a lot on the leadership of quarterback Jordan Kmonk, who has thrown four touchdown passes, and wide receivers Nolan Genilla and Devin Turner.

But it's on defense where Rieck said he believes his team has made the most improvement.

"I felt Cam Ruggle and Adam Morris played their best games last week against Washington," Rieck said. "Derry is a tough, well-coached team: a strong running team."

It also is a team running toward a long-awaited winning season.

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Roller-coaster season rolls on for H.S. Picks

H.S. Picks was spending a fun-filled day at Kennywood Park with other Trib Total Media friends and was shocked to run into McGuffey football coach Ed Dalton.

Apparently while some athletes go to Disney after big victories, Kennywood was Dalton's choice after his team upset Mt. Pleasant.

"I lost a bet," Dalton said.
"So I'm here trying to avoid riding the roller coasters."

That's what type of season Picks has endured, filled with ups and downs like the Jackrabbit and Racer. Week 3 of the season was a good one as the Tribune-Review's high school football prognosticator had his best week, going 42-6 and improving to 134-29.

Before Picks makes his selections, he wants to make two shoutouts.

First goes to friend and former colleague Howard "Huddie" Kaufman, who is recovering from a fall.

The second goes to Belle Vernon equipment manager Mark "Cookie" Cook, who spent the past 27 years leading the football team onto the field holding and waving a Leopards' flag

Čook decided to hang up that duty earlier this season.

Here's a look at this week's picks:

South Park at Derry

Can Derry make it a 5-0 start? When was the last time that happened? Picks thinks the Trojans stay perfect.

Derry, 27-14

Imani at Jeannette

The 1971 Jeannette championship team will be honored during this game. Imani has athletes. Jeannette has more.

Jeannette, 42-14

Belle Vernon at Greensburg Salem

Cookie's Leopards are for real, and they have a (Mike) Fine quarterback. The Golden Lions could be in for a long night.

Belle Vernon, 34-14

Picks also likes: Apollo-Ridge 17, Burrell 14; Armstrong 27, Franklin Regional 24; Beaver Falls 40, Southmoreland 7; Beth-Center 25, Bentworth 22; Bishop Canevin 38, Riverview 14; Blackhawk 24, Trinity 14; Blairsville 22, Northern Cambria 20; Brashear 14, Hollidaysburg 10; California 20, Mapletown 14; Carmichaels 27, Avella 7.

Charleroi 27, Greensburg Central Catholic 14; Chartiers-Houston 28, Burgettstown 27; Clairton 56, Monessen 6; Deer Lakes 30, Valley 22; Freeport 27, Shady Side Academy 14; Gateway 27, Hampton 7; Hempfield 30, Peters Township 14; Homer-Center 34, Penns Manor 14; Jefferson-Morgan 17, West Greene 14; Kiski Area 27, Connellsville 14.

Ligonier Valley 50, United 6; Mars 22, Highlands 14; McGuffey 27, Elizabeth Forward 20; McKeesport 34, Plum 14; Mt. Lebanon 38, Altoona 14; Mt. Pleasant 48, Brownsville 14; Neshannock 24, East Allegheny 20; New Castle 21, Indiana 14; Norwin 27, Canon-McMillan 20; P-T 35, Latrobe 7.

Pine-Richland 45, Bethel Park 24; Purchase Line 30, Saltsburg 16; Ringgold 44, Laurel Highlands 10; Seton-La Salle 22, Serra Catholic 21; South Fayette 35, Knoch 14; Springdale 24, Leechburg 10; Thomas Jefferson 55, Albert Gallatin 7; Washington 24, Frazier 14; West Mifflin 46, Uniontown 7; West Shamokin 21, Marion Center 14; Yough 21, Waynesburg 16.



DON'T-MISS MATCHUPS IN WEEK 4

SOUTHEASTERN (6A)

Norwin (2-2, 1-1) at Canon-McMillan (1-3, 0-2) 7 p.m. Friday

The buzz: The Big Macs welcome the Knights into Canon-McMillan Stadium, looking for their first conference win. Norwin, meanwhile, looks to keep pace in the playoff hunt after losing to Bethel Park in Week 3, 27-13.

Key players: Brock Dieter continues to grow at quarterback for Norwin. He has thrown for almost 700 yards with nine TDs. Wide receiver Rahmiere Knight has four TD receptions for Canon-McMillan. **About the Knights:** Quenten Aranda is the most experienced lineman for the Knights. Defensive back Tevin Washington has three interceptions. The

defense is allowing just 16.5 points per game. About the Big Macs: Anthony Sacco leads the rushing attack and has three touchdowns this season. The defense is giving up 36.3 points per game — the highest average in the conference. The Big Macs lost to Mt. Lebanon, 32-7, last week.

SOUTHEASTERN (6A)

Peters Township (1-3, 0-2) at 4-6A Hempfield (3-1, 2-0) 7 p.m. Friday

The buzz: Hempfield looks to rebound after falling to No. 1 Central Catholic last week. The Spartans can almost assure themselves a berth in the WPIAL playoffs with a win. Peters Township looks for its first conference win after a 40-37 loss to

Key players: Peters Township QB Jake Cortes has completed 38 of 66 passes for 697 yards and five TDs. Hempfield's Justin Sliwoski has completed 59 of 106 passes for 835 yards and six scores. He

About the Indians: Peters Township's defense allowed five touchdown passes in a loss to Altoona. The Indians have lost their past three games.

ing its wounds after falling at No. 1 Central Catholic, 55-6. Jordan Kempka has run for 190 yards.

BIG EAST 9 (5A)

Franklin Regional (1-2, 1-2) at 4-5A Armstrong (4-0, 2-0) 7 p.m. Friday

The buzz: The Panthers will try to make it two wins in a row over the River Hawks, but WPIAL leading rusher Zane Dudek and his teammates will have something to say about that.

Key players: Franklin Regional senior WB Simon Behr accounted four TDs last week in a 28-12 victory against Plum with three touchdown passes and an interception return. Dudek rushed for 356 yards and three touchdowns in a 35-21 win over Gateway. **About the Panthers:** Franklin Regional, normally heavy on the running game, was balanced last

week against Plum with 136 yards rushing and 143 yards through the air.

About the River Hawks: Dudek has compiled 1,205 yards rushing through four games and 16 rushing TDs. He is on pace to break the 3,000-yard mark by the end of the regular season. He also has surpassed 5,000 rushing yards for his career.

Altoona last week.

has rushed for 200 yards and five scores.

About the Spartans: Hempfield sits atop the conference with No. 5-ranked Bethel Park. It's lick-

EASTERN (A)

Imani Christian (2-1, 1-1) at 2-A Jeannette (4-0, 2-0)

The buzz: Jeannette has scored 206 points in four games and allowed only three points in two

Kenny Robinson, who lines up at QB, RB and WR, has scored five times for Imani. Jeannette tailback Kareem Hall has rushed for 362 yards and has caught six passes for 102 yards. He has seven TDs.

Robinson eligible, it denied two other University Prep players, juniors Sam Fairley and Asante Watkins, claiming the pair transferred to rejoin

receivers are Ryan Swinton (8-197-4TDs), and Robert Kennedy (7-200-3). Quarterback Gio Vonne Sanders is 25 for 37 for 609 yards and nine TDs.

Thursday

City LeagueCarrick at Allderdice, 7

Friday

WPIAL

Class 6A Northern Seven Butler at North Allegheny, 7:30 Central Catholic at Seneca Valley, 7:30 Shaler at Penn Hills, 7 Southeastern Altoona at Mt. Lebanon, 7:30

Norwin at Canon-McMillan, 7 Peters Township at Hempfield, 7
Nonconference
Bethel Park at Pine-Richland,

7:30 Class 5A

Allegheny 9 Chartiers Valley at Woodland Hills, 7 Fox Chapel at Upper St. Clair,

7:30 North Hills at Moon, 7 West Allegheny at Baldwin, 7 **Big East 9**

Connellsville at Kiski Area, 7 Franklin Regional at Armstrong,

, Latrobe at Penn-Trafford, 7:30 Nonconference Gateway at Hampton, 7 Class 4A

Big 9
Albert Gallatin at Thomas
Jefferson, 7:30
Belle Vernon at Greensburg Ringgold at Laurel Highlands, 7:30

7:50 West Mifflin at Uniontown, 7:30 Northwest Nine

Ambridge at Montour, 7 Knoch at South Fayette, 7 Mars at Highlands, 7 New Castle at Indiana, 7 Nonconference Blackhawk at Trinity, 7:30

Class 3A Allegheny Apollo-Ridge at Burrell, 7 Applio-Ridge at Buffeli, 7
Peer Lakes at Valley, 7
Freeport at Shady Side
Academy, 7:30
Beaver Valley
Central Valley at Quaker

Valley, 7 Ellwood City at Aliquippa, 7 Interstate Elizabeth Forward at McGuffey,

/ South Park at Derry, 7 Yough at Waynesburg, 7 Nonconference
Beaver at Keystone Oaks, 7
Southmoreland vs. Beaver Falls,

Class 2A Century

Bentworth at Beth-Center, 7 Burgettstown at Chartiers-Houston, 7 Frazier at Washington, 7

Midwestern Laurel at Freedom, 7:30 New Brighton at Cardinal Wuerl North Catholic, 7 South Side Beaver at Riverside, 7

Three Rivers Brentwood at Avonworth, 7 Carlynton at Vincentian Academy, 7 South Allegheny at Steel

Valley, 7 Nonconference East Allegheny at Neshannock,

Greensburg Central Catholic at Charleroi, 7 Mt. Pleasant at Brownsville, 7 Seton-La Salle at Serra

Mohawk at Hopewell, 7 Class A Big 7

Fastern

Cornell at Rochester, 7:30 Northgate at Sto-Rox, 7 Summit Academy vs. OLSH, Robert Morris University, 8 Western Beaver at Union, 7

Imani Christian at Jeannette, 7 Springdale at Leechburg, 7 **Tri-County South**California at Mapletown, 7

Carmichaels at Avella 7 Jefferson-Morgan at West Greene, 7 Nonconference Clairton at Monessen, 7

Shenango at Fort Cherry, 7:30 District 6 Heritage Blairsville at Northern Cambria, 7 Homer-Center at Penns

Manor, 7 Marion Center at West Shamokin, 7 Ligonier Valley at United, 7 Purchase Line at Saltsburg, 7

District 8 Nonconference
Hollidaysburg at Brashear, 7
USO at Elder, 7:30
Westinghouse at Hickory, 7:30

Saturday

WPIAL Class 5A **Big East 9** Plum at McKeesport, 1 Class A Eastern

Bishop Canevin at Riverview,

BIG EAST 9 (5A)

Latrobe (0-4, 0-2) at 2-5A Penn-Trafford (4-0, 2-0) 7:30 p.m. Friday

The buzz: The Warriors have defeated the Wildcats six straight times.

Key players: Austin Butler, a Holy Cross basketball recruit, has been the offensive catalyst for Latrobe with nine TDs. Quarterback Cam Laffoon continues to progress for Penn-Trafford. He has recorded nearly 700 passing yards with nine touchdowns.

About the Wildcats: The defense is giving up 33 points per game. The line is led by seniors Jared Vasinko and Josh Kennedy. Latrobe has lost 20 straight games, including a 41-28 defeat to Kiski Area in Week 4.

About the Warriors: The defense is allowing just 8.8 points per game. Running back John Gay is averaging 5.5 yards per carry. Penn-Trafford has won 24 straight regular-season games, including a 26-7 victory over Woodland Hills, which was ranked No. 2 at the time.

BIG 9 (4A)

2-4A Belle Vernon (3-0, 3-0) at Greensburg Salem (1-3, 1-2) 7:30 p.m. Friday

The buzz: No. 2 Belle Vernon is coming off an impressive victory at rival Ringgold. Greensburg Salem gets another tough matchup after it fell to top-ranked Thomas Jefferson, 49-0, last week.

Key players: Belle Vernon QB Mike Fine has completed 20 of 33 passes for 300 yards and two TDs and rushed for 234 yards and five scores. Derek Cesovski and Nick Hall have earned carries for the Leopards. Greensburg Salem RB Teegan Hahn, a hard runner, leads the team with five touchdowns. **About the Leopards:** Belle Vernon is looking for its second consecutive Big 9 Conference title. Could it be primed for a letdown after an impressive win

against rival Ringgold? About the Golden Lions: Stopping the opponents' running game has been a problem for the young Golden Lions. They must find a way to slow down Fine and the Leopards offense.

7 p.m. Friday

conference wins. Imani has won two consecutive games after falling to Greensburg C.C. in Week 1. **Key players:** USO transfer and Division I recruit About the Saints: While the WPIAL ruled

assistant coach LaRoi Johnson and Robinson. About the Jayhawks: Jeannette's leading

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Everette shines at Charleroi



KEVIN GORMAN

remar Everette closed his career at Wilkinsbug in tears, only to open his senior season at Charleroi to cheers.

After losing his last 17 games at Wilkinsburg, which closed this year, Everette shined as Charleroi snapped a nine-game losing streak with a 23-21 victory over Monessen.

"It's a different world, a change of scenery," said Everette, who moved to Charleroi with his mother and sister. "It was a new beginning. The school is better. I love my teammates. Even though they're not where I'm from, they're still like my brothers. It's everything I ever wanted in a high school team."

After spending Saturday afternoons playing games at Graham Field, Everette is enjoying his first taste of high school home football games under the Friday night lights — just how he likes them.

"The thing about Charleroi is the whole town is coming to the games every Friday night," Everette said. "That's what I dreamed of as a kid."

Everette has had an "enormous" impact on the Cougars (2-2, 0-2 Class 2A Century Conference), Charleroi coach Donnie Militzer said, as the 6-foot-5, 245-pounder cuts an imposing figure on the field.

"He walks into a room and has a presence about him, just because of his physical stature," Militzer said. "You have some guys who look like Tarzan and play like Jane, but that's not him. He passes the looks test and the physical test.

"This is a kid who can play."
Everette plays a variety of
positions, lining up at quarterback,
tight end and split wide on offense



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At halftime of their last game, Dremar Everette rallies his Wilkinsburg teammates. Everette now plays for Charleroi.

and end or tackle on defense, where he has 36 tackles, three sacks, two forced fumbles, two fumble recoveries and an interception.

His biggest contribution has been bringing a burning desire to win to a program that hasn't made the WPIAL playoffs since 2004.

"He brought a sense of competitiveness to the team right away," Militzer said. "You didn't know if he was going to cop an attitude or have a chip on our shoulder. He was in a program, like ours, that had lost. He gave a nice perspective to our kids because he could say, 'I've lost, too, but you guys have everything you need to win.' And he wanted to win as much as anyone else."

One thing that has helped Everette's transition at Charleroi is the presence of Michael Fulmore, the former Wilkinsburg coach, on the Cougars' coaching staff.

The most gratifying part for Fulmore has been to witness the maturation of Everette into a respected leader.

"What you're seeing is his mental toughness coming along with his physical attributes," Fulmore said. "Dre was always a natural leader, but with maturity comes wisdom. He's starting to put together all those tough losses over the years — I overheard him tell another kid that he knows every way to lose — and to see him respond with the hunger and drive is really good."

The reward for Everette came last week, when he received his first scholarship offer, from Maine.

It's something Everette couldn't have imagined happening so early in his senior season if he still were at Wilkinsburg, yet his coach believes it will be the first of many.

"If he gets in the right situation, he's going to be a steal for somebody," Militzer said. "If he spent four years at Woodland Hills or North Allegheny or somewhere like that, we'd be talking big time."

For Everette, Charleroi is everything he always wanted. And then some.

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Losing streaks provide teams with motivation

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Offseason weightroom participation improved, and the young Golden Beavers (3-1, 2-1 Big 7) benefitted from a year of growth on a varsity playing field. Junior quarterback Jeddy Young and senior tailback Brett Gailey entered 2016 as two of Gray's most experienced players.

"Losing is a great motivator," Gray said. "People don't like it, and (the players) didn't like it and they wanted to change it, and they worked extremely hard to change it."

Amid a lack of experience and a series of late leads-turned-losses, bouncing back from a winless season or two can be difficult. Albert Gallatin last won Sept. 13, 2013, a 49-6 Week 3 loss to West Mifflin extending the school's losing streak to 27 games. Mohawk has lost 13 straight, and West Greene's winless streak sits at 18.

Latrobe (0-4, 0-2 Big East 9) faces Penn-Trafford on Friday having lost 20 consecutive games. Within the program, coach Jason Marucco said, the coaches don't dwell on the losing streak and neither do the players.

Marucco's team has scored 75 points through its first four games. It scored 24 in its first four games last year.

Three of the Wildcats' four losses in 2016 have been by two touchdowns or less, and each of their first four 2015 losses were by 24 or more points.

Latrobe's improvement is evident, just not in its winloss record.

"The frustrating thing is you feel like you're leaps and bounds ahead of where you were last year at this time, with the same result to show for it," Marucco said. "That's what you have to work through, and the only way that's going to change is by having success on a Friday night."

Latrobe's four senior captains — Joel Cawoski, Jarred Vasinko, Josh Kennedy and Austin Butler, a Holy Cross basketball commit — have done their part in keeping the team together and have been contributors since Marucco took over in 2014.

Marucco has been impressed by his offensive and defensive lines' ability to grapple with bigger opponents but said the Wildcats have struggled with turnovers and getting off the field on third down.

He tells his players the streak will end, and the Wildcats will celebrate for the community, the seniors and the program when it does.

"Everyone still is supporting us. They know we want to run our program the right way and understand that we'll take our lumps here, but we'll be able to turn this around," Marucco said. "We have to get it done on a Friday night for everyone that truly wants to get this going."

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HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

HIGH SCHOOLS

FIELD HOCKEY Wednesday's result WPIAL Section 2-AAA

Fox Chapel 9, Woodland Hills 0

Wednesday's results BOYS WPIAL section qualifiers Section 3-AAA At Treesdale Golf and Country Club

At Treesdale Golf and Country Club Target score 80

1. Jack Kremer, Pine-Richland, 71; 2t. Dave Mrazik, North Allegheny, 73; 2t. Tanner Gregorczyk, Shaler, 73; 5t. Nic Leone, Butler, 75; 5t. Paul Lopiccolo, Seneca Valley, 75; 7. 2ach Brown, Seneca Valley, 75; 8t. Adam Bushee, Seneca Valley, 75; 8t. Greg Maleckar, Fine-Richland, 78; 8t. Rico Sciulli, Pine-Richland, 78; 8t. Rico Sciulli, Pine-Richland, 78; 8t. Ryan Dougherty, North Allegheny, 79; 12t. Nick Cavacini, Shaler, 79; 12t. Patrick Narduzzi, North Allegheny, 79; 14t. Gage Terwilliger, Butler, 80; 14t. Luke Minsky, North Allegheny, 80; 14t. Luke O'Donnell, Allegheny, 80; 14t. Luke O'Donnell, Shaler, 80

*Golfers who met the target score advance to the WPIAL semifinals Tuesday.

MAC tournament At Fox Run Golf Course

Team scores1. Moon 214*, 2. Quaker Valley 233, 3t. Laurel 238, 3t. Montour 238, 5. West Allegheny 239 Individual scores

1. Jack Perfett, Moon, 69; 2. Evan Long, Laurel, 71; 3. Chris Sabol, Moon, 72; 4. Zac Ziolkowski, West Allegheny, 72; 5. Casey Dornin, Moon, 73; 6. Chris Tanabe, Quaker Valley, 73; 7, Skyler Fox, Riverside, 74; 8. Tanner Houser, Central Valley, 74; 9. Adam Sweet, Mars, 75; 10 Tyler Good, Ellwood City, 76 Tournament record

Team results Section 1-AAA

Penn-Trafford 187, Latrobe 192 Penn-Trafford: Cade Patterson 36, Thomas Shaw 37, Joe Vecchio 37, Vinny Ferragonio 38, Josh Queen 39 Latrobe: Brady Pevarnik 36, Mario

Bataglia 37, Jake Biss 38, Isaac Poole 39 Section 4-AAA

Franklin Regional 189, Penn Hills 245

Medalists: Clayton Skoff, Franklin Regional, 33; Cathane Crowley, Penn Hills, 44

Section 6-AAA

Mt. Lebanon 186, West Mifflin 263 Medalist: Sam Bellini, Mt. Lebanon, 35 Section 7-AAA

Peters Township 192, Trinity 235 Medalists: Hunter Bruce, Peters Township, 35; Justin Butka, Trinity, 43 Upper St. Clair 200, South Fayette 220 Medalists: Jack Steve, Upper St. Clair, 37; Luke Lestini, South Fayette, 37 Section 8-AAA

Armstrong 215, Highlands 248 **Medalists:** Tyler Johnson, Armstrong, 39; Jason Beer, Highlands, 41

Shady Side Academy 218, Knoch 270 Medalist: Frank Fuhrer/Knox Coulter, Shady Side Academy, 42

Freeport 229, Jeannette 280 Freeport: Morgan Penn 42, Denny Wuyscik 46, Tanner Hill 46, Mike Chahoy 47, TJ Pascucci 48

Jeannette: Anthony Naples 39, Brendt Billeck 47, Alex Vickers 56, Calvin Coffman 66, Trent Long 72 Record: Freeport (12-2, 10-0)
Section 2-AA

Southmoreland 208, Geibel 253

Medalists: Josh Redding, Southmoreland, 38; Anthony Lovat, Geihel, 45

Section 7-AA Seton-La Salle 226, Serra Catholic 238

Medalists: Mike Swanson/Nick Waskiewicz, Seton-La Salle, 41; Cameron Copeland, Serra Catholic, 36 Steel Valley 220,

Steel Valley 220, South Allegheny 267 Medalists: Sal Gori, Steel Valley, 35; Zack Betters, South Allegheny, 42 GIRLS WPIAL section qualifiers

Section 1-AAA At Rittswood Golf Course Target score 90

1. Lauren Freyvogel, Pine-Richland, 71; 2. Natalie Welsh, Mars, 76; 3. Hannah Folk, Butler, 84; 4. Maggie Fedzko, Butler, 88; 5. Kennedy Johnston, Seneca Valley, 89 Section 3-AAA

At Murrysville Golf Club Target score 87 1. Danae Rugola, Uniontown, 71; 2. Amanda Conner, Penn-Trafford, 72; 3. Jessica Meyers, Oakland Catholic, 73; 4. Anna Stowers, Penn-Trafford, 85; 5. Jocelyn Behr, Franklin Regional, 86

Section 4-AAA At Apollo Elks Country Club Target score 89

1. Christina Lewis, North Allegheny, 74; 2. Caroline Wrigley, North Allegheny, 77; 3. Casey Morrow, Shady Side Academy, 78; 4. Hannah Conroy, Fox Chapel, 78; 5. Elizabeth Walsh, Shady Side Academy, 79: 6 Taylor Short, Hempfield, 84: 7 Kerstin Nestel, Fox Chapel, 86; 8. Cara Levicoff, Fox Chapel, 87; 9. Esha Vaidya, North Allegheny, 87; 10. Alexandra Muracca, Shady Side Academy, 88; 11. Ursula Meyer, Fox Chapel, 88; 12. Jessica Hood, North Allegheny, 89

Section 1-AA At Mt. Odin Golf Course

At Mt. Odin Loir Course Target score 91 1. Olivia Zambruno, Greensburg Central Catholic, 71; 2. Abby Zambruno, Greensburg Central Catholic, 82; 3. Ashley Cairns, Mt. Pleasant, 88; 4. Gabbi Keefer, Mt. Pleasant, 90

Section 2-AA
At Del Mar Golf Course

Target score 911. Alex Bozich, Central Valley 73; 2. 1. Alex Bozich, Central Valley 73; 2. Tatum McKelvey, Sewickley Academy, 73; 3. Katie Carlson, Avonworth, 76; 4. Maddie Smithco, Cardinal Wuerl North Catholic, 77; 5. Brianna Fleming, Central Valley, 79; 6. Kiaira Porter, Central Valley, 80; 7. Maya Urgitis, Blackhawk, 85; 8. Sophie Lyons, South Side Beaver, 86; 9. Madyson Dailey, Mohawk, 89; 10. Kristen Battles, Central Valley, 91; 11. Rrianna Milo, Sewickley Academy, 91 Brianna Milo, Sewickley Academy, 91 *Golfers who met the designated target score advance to the WPIAL championships Oct. 5 at Treesdale Golf and Country Club.

SOCCER BOYS Wednesday's results WPIAL Section 3-AAA

Nonsection St. Joseph 2, Steel Valley 1 Thursday's schedule WPIAL

WPIAL
Section 1-AAAA
North Allegheny at North Hills, 7:30
p.m.; Seneca Valley at Butler, 7:30 p.m.;
Shaler at Pine-Richland, 7:30 p.m.

Section 2-AAAA Bethel Park at Baldwin, 6:45 p.m.; Mt. Lebanon at Upper St. Clair, 8 p.m.; Peters Township at Canon-McMillan, 8 p.m.

Section 3-AAAA Brashear at Allderdice, 3:30 p.m.; Fox Chapel at Central Catholic, 7:30 p.m.;

Woodland Hills at Penn Hills, 7:30 p.m.

Section 4-AAAA
Kiski Area at Franklin Regional, 7:30 p.m.; Latrobe at Hempfield, 7:30 p.m.; Penn-Trafford at Norwin, 7:30 p.m. Section 1-AAA

Highlands at Knoch, 7:30 p.m.; Indiana at Armstrong, 4 p.m.; Mars at Hampton,

7:30 p.m.

Section 2-AAA

Blackhawk at Ambridge, 7:30 p.m.; Hopewell at Moon, 7:30 p.m.; West Allegheny at Montour, 7:30 p.m.

Section 3-AAA Belle Vernon at Albert Gallatin, 7 p.m.; Laurel Highlands at Uniontown, 7 p.m.

Section 4-AAA Chartiers Valley at South Fayette, 7:30 p.m.; McKeesport at Gateway, 7:15 p.m.; West Mifflin at Thomas Jefferson,

South Allegheny at East Allegheny, 6 p.m.; South Park at Elizabeth Forward, 7:30 p.m.; Steel Valley at Keystone Oaks,

Section 2-AA Freeport at Deer Lakes, 7:30 p.m.; Mt. Pleasant at Derry, 7 p.m.; Valley at Burrell, 7:30 p.m.

Section 3-AA McGuffey at Washington, 7 p.m.; Southmoreland at Yough, 7 p.m.: Waynesburg at Brownsville, 7 p.m.; Section 4-AA

Beaver at Central Valley, 7:30 p.m.; New Brighton at Riverside, 3:30 p.m.; South Side Beaver at Quaker Valley, 7:30 p.m.

Neshannock at Mohawk, 4 p.m.; Quigley Catholic at Freedom, 8 p.m.; Sewickley Academy at OLSH, 5 p.m. Section 2-A

Jeannette at Greensburg Central Catholic, 6 p.m.; Serra Catholic at Geibel Winchester Thurston at Trinity Christian,



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Penn-Trafford midfielder Hannah Nguyen (1) scored three goals in a win over Latrobe.

Section 3-A Cardinal Wuerl North Catholic at Avonworth, 7:30 p.m.; Carlynton at Eden Christian, 5 p.m.; Riverview at Springdale, 7 p.m.; Vincentian Academy at Aguinas Academy, 4 p.m.

Section 4-A
Beth-Center at Bentworth, 7 p.m.; Bishop Canevin at Chartiers-Houston. 7 p.m.; Monessen at California, 7 p.m.; Seton-La Salle at Brentwood, 4 p.m.

Nonsection Obama Academy at Carrick, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday's results

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Section 1-AAAA
North Allegheny 3, Butler 2 (2 0T)
North Hills 1, Shaler 0
Pine-Richland at Seneca Valley (n)

Section 2-AAAA
Canon-McMillan 2, Bethel Park 2
Mt. Lebanon 4, Baldwin 1
Upper St. Clair 1, Peters Township 0
Section 3-AAAA

Allderdice 3, Penn Hills 0
Fox Chapel 12, Woodland Hills 0 Plum 12, Brashear 1

Plum 12, Brasnear 1
Section 4-AAAA
Hempfield 2, Connellsville 1
Norwin 5, Kiski Area 0
Penn-Trafford 8, Latrobe 0

Section 1-AAA Franklin Regional 5, Gateway 0 Hampton 4, McKeesport 0 Mars 7, Indiana 0

Section 2-AAA Belle Vernon 6, Uniontown 0 Elizabeth Forward 8, Albert Gallatin 0 Mt. Pleasant 1, Laurel Highlands 0

Section 3-AAA Chartiers Valley 1, Ringgold 0 Oakland Catholic 3, South Park 1 Thomas Jefferson 4, Obama Academy 0 Trinity 1, West Mifflin 0

Section 4-AAA Section 4-AAA
Blackhawk 2, South Fayette 0
Moon 2, Montour 1
Ambridge 2, Hopewell 1
Central Valley 5, West Allegheny 2 Section 1-AA
Avonworth 4, Keystone Oaks 1
Quaker Valley 1, Beaver 0

Section 2-AA
Burrell 8, East Allegheny 2

Deer Lakes 1, Valley 0 Section 3-AA Charleroi 6, McGuffey 1 Derry 5, Brownsville 1 Waynesburg 4, Yough 0 Greensburg Central Catholic 6,

Apollo-Ridge 0 Serra Catholic 1, Riverview 0 (OT) Shady Side Academy 8, Jeannette 0

Section 2-A
Bentworth 4, Chartiers-Houston 0
Beth-Center 4, Bishop Canevin 3
Seton-La Salle 4, Monessen 0 Section 3-A Mohawk 3, Cardinal Wuerl North

Catholic 0 Quigley Catholic 2, Neshannock 0 Vincentian Academy 2, Riverside 0 **Section 4-A** Carlynton 1, Eden Christian 0 OLSH 4, South Side Beaver 1

Sewickley Academy 7, Ellis School 1 Nonsection Knoch 5, Springdale 0 Winchester Thurston 5, St. Joseph 1 **3 goals:** Bailey Cartwright, Greensburg Central Catholic; Elizabeth Harper, Shady Side Academy; Hannah Nguyen, Penn-Trafford; Dixon Veltri, Fox Chapel
Thursday's schedule

WPIAI Section 1-AAA Pine-Richland at Seneca Valley, 7:30 p.m.

Section 3-AAA West Mifflin at Ringgold, 7:30 p.m.

Nonconference Beth-Center at McGuffey, 7 p.m.; Burrell at South Allegheny, 3:30 p.m.; Carrick at St. Joseph, 3:30 p.m.; Connellsville at Laurel Highlands, 7:30 p.m.; Greensburg Central Catholic at Mt. Pleasant, 7 p.m.; Highlands at Shady Side Academy. p.m.; Quigley Catholic at Freedom, 6:30 p.m.; Southmoreland at Belle Vernon, 8 p.m.; Steel Valley at Woodland Hills, 4 p.m.; Valley at Indiana, 7 p.m.

TENNIS Wednesday's results WPIAI Section 1-AAA

Franklin Regional 3, Latrobe 2 Singles: Alison Simpkins (FR) d. Tori Rutigliano, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Gianna Ferry (L) d. Kerri Adamek, 6-2, 6-3; Rachel Garbeglio (L) d. Allison Zhang, 6-4 7-6(2)

Doubles: Anisha Mandaya/Rachael Seals (FR) d. Maddie Stas/Rachel Minningham, 6-1, 6-4; Erica Kolson/ Nikki Bonacci (FR) d. Lily Currie/Grace Ostroski, 6-1, 6-1 **Records:** Franklin Regional (9-2, 8-1);

Latrobe (7-2)

Gateway 5, Kiski Area 0 Singles: Abby Herman (G) d. Kylie Zaffina. 6-1, 6-1; Kyah Russell (G) d. Lexy Shaffer, 6-0, 6-2; Umida Khakimova (G) d. Marissa Johnson, 6-1, 6-1 **Doubles:** Stephanie Katofsky/Emma Dilts (G) d. Paige Horwatt/Liv Shirley, 6-2, 6-3; McKenzie Gerhart/Elly Lindner (G) d. Katelynn Brown/Maura Donatelli, 6-1, 6-0

Hempfield 4, Greensburg Salem 1 Singles: Maura Sackett (H) d. Emily Parker, 6-0, 6-0; Annie lezzi (H) d. Kasey Storkel, 6-2, 6-0; Rhiann (H) d. Grace Leonard, 6-0, 6-0 Doubles: Anna Pevarnik/Leah Goebe (H) d. Tiffany Bruzda/Katie Leonard, 6-0, 6-0; Abby Jo Stull/Asher Joy (GS) d. Lydia Mangus/Faith Beckering,

Records: Hempfield (11-1, 9-0); Greensburg Salem (2-7) Section 3-AAA

Fox Chapel 4, Shady Side Academy 1 Plum 5, Penn Hills 0 Section 4-AAA Mt. Lebanon 4, Peters Township 1 Section 1-AA

Greensburg Central Catholic 5, Mt. Pleasant 0 Singles: Marlayna Verenna, (GCC) d. Tabitha Cooper, 6-4, 6-3; Anna Vitale

(GCC) d. Caitlynn Hirak, 6-2, 6-3; Erin Schulte (GCC) d. Abby Scekeres, 6-1, 6-1 Doubles: Maddy Panahandeh/Rachel Davis (GCC) d. Kaleigh Muko/Katelyn Loughner, 7-5, 6-4; Felicity Ornvoff/ Sarah Sieber (GCC) d. Holly Regean/

Doubles: Harlie Hudson/Kenzie Burd (D) d. Lexi Michaels/Elizabeth Puskar, 6-0, 6-0; Lydia Harvey/Keegan Burd (D) d. McKenzie Shock/Jocelyn Gaschler **Record:** Derry (8-4, 6-2) Record: Derry (8-4, 6-2)
Section 4-AA
Avella 5, Carlynton 0
Central Valley 4, New Brighton 1
Hopewell 5, Keystone Oaks 0
Sewickley Academy 4, Ellis School 1

Kaitlyn Miller, 6-1, 6-3 Greensburg Central Catholic: 11-1, 8-1; Mt. Pleasant: 7-5, 6-3 McGuffey 5, Washington 0

Singles: Katie Enos (D) d. Hannah Kern, 6-1, 6-0; Juliet Tatone (D) d. Brooke Haid, 6-2, 6-0; Camryn Keeno (D) d.

Section 3-AA

Derry 5, Springdale 0

Emilee Shock, 6-0, 6-1

Winchester Thurston 3, Vincentian VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday's results WPIAL Section 4-AAA Central Valley 3, New Castle 0 Mars 3, Blackhawk 0 Section 4-AA Carlynton at South Allegheny, ppd.

Section 1-A

Rochester 3, Quigley Catholic 0

South Park 3, Elizabeth Forward 0 Western Beaver 3, New Brighton 0
Thursday's schedule
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WPIAL
Section 1-AAAA
North Allegheny at Butler, 7:30 p.m.;
Pine-Richland at North Hills, 7:30 p.m.;
Shaler at Seneca Valley, 7:30 p.m.

Section 2-AAAA Baldwin at Moon, 6 p.m.; Canon-McMillan at Bethel Park, 7:30 p.m.; Mt. Lebanon at Peters Township, 7:15 p.m. Section 3-AAAA

Franklin Regional at Penn-Trafford, 7:30 p.m.; Hempfield at Connellsville, 7:30 p.m.: Norwin at Latrobe, 7 p.m.

p.m.; Norwin at Larrope, 7 p.m. Section 4-AAAA Armstrong at Oakland Catholic, 7 p.m.; Fox Chapel at Kiski Area, 7:15 p.m.; Penn Hills at Plum, 7:30 p.m. Section 1-AAA

Gateway at Obama Academy, 7:15 p.m.; Greensburg Salem at McKeesport, 7:30 p.m.

Section 2-AAA Chartiers Valley at Ambridge, 7:30 p.m.; Montour at South Favette, 6 p.m.; Ringgold at West Allegheny, 6 p.m

Section 3-AAA Albert Gallatin at Uniontown, 6 n m : Belle Vernon at Thomas Jefferson, 6 p.m.; Elizabeth Forward at Laurel Highlands, 6 n m

Section 4-AAA Blackhawk at Mars, 7 p.m.; Hampton at Knoch, 7:15 p.m.; New Castle at Central Valley, 7:15 p.m. Section 1-AA

Beaver Falls at New Brighton, 7 p.m.; Laurel at Ellwood City, 6 p.m.; Mohawk at Shenango, 6 p.m.

Section 2-AA Avonworth at Beaver, 7:30 p.m.; Freedom at Cardinal Wuerl North Catholic, 7:30 p.m.; Hopewell at Quaker Valley, 6 p.m. Section 3-AA

Beth-Center at Waynesburg, 7 p.m.; Charleroi at Brownsville, 7 p.m.; McGuffey at Southmoreland, 7 p.m. Section 4-AA
Carlynton at South Allegheny, 7 p.m.

Keystone Oaks at Steel Valley, 7:30 p.m.; Serra Catholic at Seton-La Salle, Section 5-AA

Apollo-Ridge at Valley, 7:30 p.m.; Burrell at East Allegheny, 7:30 p.m.; Deer Lakes at Derry, 6 p.m. Section 1-A Beaver County Christian at OLSH, 7 p.m.;

Cornell at Aliquippa, 6 p.m.; Rochester at Union, 7:30 p.m.; Western Beaver at Quigley Catholic, 6 p.m. Section 2-A
Bentworth at Jefferson-Morgan, 6 p.m.;

Carmichaels at California, 7 n.m.: Frazier at Mapletown, 7 p.m.; West Greene at Geibel, 7 p.m.

Section 3-A

Avella at Northgate, 7:15 p.m.; Bishop Canevin at Fort Cherry, 7:30 p.m.; Chartiers-Houston at Burgettstown, 7 p.m.; Sto-Rox at Brentwood, 6 p.m. Section 4-A

Eden Christian Academy at Leechburg, 7 p.m.; Greensburg Central Catholic at Springdale, 6 p.m.; Riverview at Vincentian Academy, 6:30 p.m.; Trinity Christian at St. Joseph, 7:30 p.m. Nonsection

Carrick at Woodland Hills, 5:30 p.m.; Neshannock at South Side Beaver, 7 p.m. To report scores, call 1-888-748-8742.

USC girls edge Peters Twp.

STAFF REPORTS

It has been a more challenging road this season, but the Upper St. Clair girls soccer team appears to be hitting its stride.

After losing one-goal games to Fox Chapel, Canon-McMillan and Bethel Park, the defending state champion Panthers have won two straight after a 1-0 win over rival Peters Township (5-2-1, 2-1) in a Section 2-AAAA game Wednesday night. Haillee Perri scored with 13:24 left in the game

to seal the win for Upper St. Clair (5-3, 2-2) Canon-McMillan 2, Bethel Park 2 (OT) After 100 minutes, No. 2 Canon-McMillan (6-0-1, 3-0-1) and Bethel Park (1-6-1, 1-2-1) played to a draw in Section 2-AAAA.

North Allegheny 3, Butler 2 (20T) — Emma Bundy scored in double overtime to give North Allegheny (4-3, 2-2) a Section 1-AAAA win.

North Hills 1, Shaler 0 — Allison Traynor made 12 saves, and Marisa Zupen scored with 11 minutes left as North Hills (3-2-3, 2-2) won in Section 1-AAAA.

Fox Chapel 12, Woodland Hills 0 − Dixon Veltri scored three goals and had two assists, and Deena Debaldo scored two goals with two assists for No. 3 Fox Chapel (8-0, 4-0) in Section

Hempfield 2, Connellsville 1 — Sydney Patrick scored the winner as Hempfield (2-4, 1-3) garnered a Section 4-AAAA victory. **Penn-Trafford 8, Latrobe 0** — Hannah

Nguyen had a hat trick to lead No. 4 Penn-Trafford (7-0-1, 3-0-1) to a Section 4-AAAA win. Franklin Regional 5, Gateway 0 — Sophia

Hudson scored twice, and Tiffany Jolayemi had the shutout as Franklin Regional (6-2, 6-0) won in Section 1-AAA.

Mars 6, Indiana 0 — In Section 1-AAA, Tori Kopchak scored three times to lead No. 3 Mars (4-1-1, 4-1) to victory.

Elizabeth Forward 8, Albert Gallatin 0 -Nola McGuire, Cassidy Kern and Natalee Chornak had two goals each to lead Elizabeth Forward (2-4-3, 2-1-3) to a Section 2-AAA win.

Oakland Catholic 3, South Park 1 — Essence Canady scored twice, and Claudia Lenhart netted the winner on a header to give Oakland Catholic (6-0, 5-0) a Section 3-AAA win over No. 2 South Park (5-1-2, 4-1).

Thomas Jefferson 4, Obama Academy 0 - Bella Sestito scored twice, and Dalaney Ranallo and Allie Weidmann added goals to lead Thomas Jefferson (6-3, 3-3) to a Section 3-AAA win.

Quaker Valley 1. Beaver 0 — Annie Luptak scored with 10 minutes left, and Mikaela Felix made seven saves as Quaker Valley (4-3, 3-2) knocked off No. 4 Beaver (5-2, 4-1) in section

Waynesburg 4, Yough 0 — Madison Clayton netted a hat trick as No. 2 Waynesburg (7-1, 4-0) shutout No. 3 Yough (4-3, 3-2) in Section 3-AA. Clayton has 24 goals this season.

Greensburg Central Catholic 6, **Apollo-Ridge 0** — Bailey Cartwright had three goals, and Gabby Stauffer had two as No. 1 Ğreensburg Central Catholic (6-1, 4-0) rolled to a Section 1-A win.

Serra Catholic 1, Riverview 0 (OT) — Maddie Carr scored six minutes into overtime as Serra Catholic (5-1-1, 2-1-1) won in Section 1-A.

Short, simple is sophisticated for rookie

Frazier uses compact swing to develop into promising hitter

BY TRAVIS SAWCHIK

MILWAUKEE — When Milwaukee Brewers outfielder Ryan Braun prepares in the on-deck circle he often takes an awkwardlooking swing, focusing on driving his top hand toward an imaginary ball.

"People look at his ondeck swing, and they are like, 'What is he doing?' "Pirates rookie Adam Frazier said. "But it makes sense to me: top hand to the baseball. That's what I'm try-



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top hand down to the ball."

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frame and compact bat path, Frazier might have the

shortest swing the majors.
His compact, left-hand-

ed swing is why Frazier entered play Wednesday with a .351 batting average, which leads NL rookies with at least 120 plate appearances.

It seems all Frazier does is hit line drives.

Frazier used his short and simple approach to lace three line-drive hits Tuesday, his fourth game with at least three hits this season. If he had enough plate appearances to qualify, his 34.7 percent line-drive rate would lead the majors.

Said rookie teammate Josh Bell: "He has the most fundamentally sound swing I've seen."

To maintain his swing, before games in batting cages tucked in the bowels of major league stadiums, Frazier employs a drill. He begins hitting balls off a high tee and gradually moves to a low tee, practicing short swings to



CHRISTOPHER HORNER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Pirates rookie Adam Frazier entered Wednesday with a .351 batting average and nine RBIs.

different ball placements.

He picked up the drill from Mississippi State coach John Cohen as a freshman at the school.

"In college, the SEC especially, throwing strikes at the knees is something that is really emphasized. That's what everyone is trying to do. It's harder for hitters to get barrel on the ball," Frazier said. "I came in as a freshman and had a little steeper bat angle because guys are throwing everything belt high in high school. It was tough for me to make that adjustment. So I worked on it, and it carried over."

The swing allowed Frazier to be a .347 career hitter at Mississippi State, from where the Pirates selected him in the sixth round of the 2013 draft.

ally moves to a low tee, The swing allowed vanced," Hurdle said. "He coach, whom he credited practicing short swings to Frazier to be a career .299 fired off about three short with honing his approach.

minor league hitter, and to be one of the prospects Pirates general manager Neal Huntington was most interested in following this season.

"It's a very compact, simple, repeatable swing," Huntington said. "Most guys have either barrel control or command of zone ... In Adam's case, he can barrel a ball in different parts of the zone, but he also makes pitchers throw strikes."

The simple swing allows for a simple approach.

Clint Hurdle heard so much about the simplicity of Frazier's approach the Pirates manager asked Frazier to explain it to him during Frazier's recent exit interview.

lected him in the sixth und of the 2013 draft. "It's kind of funny, but it's so simple it is advanced," Hurdle said. "He razier to be a career .299 fired off about three short

sentences that was his plan and his approach: 'I try to stay short to the ball. I try to let the ball travel. I work from right-center gap to left-field line.'"

The Tribune-Review on Wednesday asked Frazier to explain his hitting philosophy. It took him all of 11 seconds.

"Short a swing as possible," Frazier said.
"Stay inside baseball.
Stay in the middle of the field. Let your hands work.
That's about it."

But perfecting the approach took years and thousands of reps. The Athens, Ga., native said he picked up "little things" in going to camps across the Southeast and through amateur play. During the winter, he worked with Doug Sisson, a former major league coach, whom he credited with honing his approach

"The foundation was there, the short swing," Frazier said. "(Sisson) helped me with my approach more than anything... staying inside the ball, driving the ball to the opposite field."

In an age of high strikeouts and defensive shifts, Frazier has limited strikeouts (15.3 percent of atbats) and has been a shiftproof lefty, pulling just 27.4 percent of balls and hitting 35.8 percent to the opposite field.

He's the type of hitter the Pirates have sought and prized in the amateur draft.

And perhaps he's the type of hitter who could fit atop the Pirates lineup for years to come.

Travis Sawchik is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at tsawchik@tribweb.com or via Twitter @Sawchik_Trib

TUESDAY'S LATE BOX SCORE

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to 2 batters in the 5th. Rowen pitched to 3 batters in the 6th. Iherited runners-scored—Hughes 2-1, Rowen 1-0, Suter 2-0. **Umpires**—Home, Tripp Gibson; First, Jerry Layne; Second, Hunter Wendelstedt; Third, Toby Basner. **T**—3:08. **A**—20,829 (41,900).

PIRATES STATISTICS

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TODAY

at Brewers

8:10 p.m.Miller Park, Milwaukee **TV/radio:** Root Sports/

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PROBABLE PITCHERS





Pirates RHP **RYAN VS. VOGELSONG** (3-5, 4.87)

Brewers RHP **CHASE ANDERSON** (8-11, 4.47)

Gamecast: Pirates manager Clint Hurdle said Vogelsong fixed a "glitch" in his delivery. Vogelsong has allowed at least five runs in four straight starts and has not pitched more than 42/3 innings in any of his past three starts. ... Andrew McCutchen entered Wednesday with 17 RBIs in September, tied with Atlanta's Freddie Freeman for the NL lead. ... Anderson pitched five shutout innings against the Pirates on Sept. 4.

NEXT UP

Friday, 7:05 p.m.: Nationals LHP Gio Gonzalez (11-10, 4.48) vs. Pirates RHP Jameson

Taillon (4-4, 3.39) ... After having one start skipped to reduce his innings total, Taillon allowed three runs in five innings in his return to the rotation Saturday at the Reds.

Saturday, 7:05 p.m.: Nationals RHP Joe Ross (7-5, 3.48) vs. Pirates RHP Ivan Nova (12-7, 4.19) ... Nova is coming off his poorest outing with the Pirates, allowing 10 hits and five runs in three innings at the Reds.

HE SAID IT ...

"Those guys have given us an offensive shot in the arm."

— **Hurdle,** on rookies Adam Frazier and Josh Bell, who again hit No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, in the lineup Tuesday

THE CLOSER

The Pirates entered Wednesday with five straight wins at Miller Park, their most consecutive wins in Milwaukee since winning six straight in 2002.

NOTEBOOK



GETTY IMAGES

The Pirates' Andrew McCutchen celebrates with teammates after a first-inning home run.

Cutch backs players speaking out

BY TRAVIS SAWCHIK

MILWAUKEE — Andrew McCutchen stood with his teammates outside the third-base dugout, his hand holding his cap to his chest during the national anthem Wednesday at Miller Park.

Since San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick began taking a knee during the anthem Aug. 26 as a silent protest against police brutality and racial injustice, others on football fields across the country have begun to protest during the anthem.

The protests have not spread to baseball.

Baltimore Orioles star Adam Jones told USA Today last week the protests have not spread to baseball because it is a "white man's sport."

McCutchen, one of the most prominent black players in the majors, declined to share his thoughts on the issues when asked Wednesday by the Tribune-Review.

"With respect to everything that is going on ... I'd have to sit down and meditate and think before I even say one thing," McCutchen said. "There's a lot I want to say. But I want it to be said in the right way. ... I definitely hear and see everything

that is going on. You can't help but to see and hear it."

McCutchen thinks athletes should use their celebrity to reach out and speak on matters they believe are important.

"It's a platform for athletes being able to speak because people, believe it or not, want us to say something. They want to hear our views. They want to hear what we have say," McCutchen said. "If you have something you want to share, you should share it. ... If you feel like taking a stand for something, you should do it.

"We have just as much as a platform as someone in politics. People are looking at us just like we are looking at them. It can move mountains, I feel, just because people want to hear (our thoughts) whether it's athletes, movie stars, artists. It doesn't matter. ... It can change things, for sure."

Marte closer?

Pirates left fielder Starling Marte (back spasms) went through a second full workout, increasing his activity level in the outfield at Miller Park.

Pirates manager Clint Hurdle said

Marte was available off the bench Tuesday and likely again Wednesday and indicated he is getting closer to returning to the starting lineup.

"We are headed in the right direction, a better direction," Hurdle said. "Hopefully, he will start sometime soon."

Pirates head athletic trainer Todd Tomczyk said Marte was evaluated to make sure the injury was not structural.

More injury updates

Tomczyk said Pirates relief pitcher Neftali Feliz (right arm) has been cleared to begin throwing off flat ground. Feliz sought and received a second opinion on his injury, which is muscular. ... A.J. Schugel was thought to be available to pitch Tuesday out of the bullpen but Tomczyk said he suffered setback and likely will be sent back to Pittsburgh for further evaluation. ... Top Pirates positional prospect Austin Meadows will not participate in fall league play because of his right oblique strain.

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BoSox top slumping O's, extend edge in AL East

The Red Sox scored five unearned runs in the sixth inning after a throwing error by first baseman Chris Davis and beat the Orioles, 5-1, on Wednesday to pad their AL East lead.

Andrew Benintendi hit a three-run homer for the Red Sox, who will seek to complete a four-game sweep Thursday. Boston pulled five games ahead of Toronto and six in front of Baltimore with 10 games remaining.

Clay Buchholz (8-10) allowed one run and three hits over seven innings for the Red Sox. Boston's seven-game winning streak, which began with a sweep of the Yankees, is its longest since an identical run early in the 2014 season.

The loss kept Baltimore a game behind the Blue Jays for the top AL wild card. The Orioles have lost five of seven, all at home, and scored only nine runs in their last five games.

Seattle 2, Toronto 1 (12 inn.) — Robinson Cano delivered a sacrifice fly in the 12th inning as Seattle avoided a sweep and prevented Toronto from extending its wild-card lead.

Knuckleballer R.A. Dickey (10-15), who pitched five scoreless innings in his last start Friday, came in on the 12th for his first relief appearance after 29 starts

Astros 6, Athletics 5 — Evan Gattis homered twice, catcher Jason Castro threw out a runner to end the game and contending Houston completed a sweep.

The Astros began the day two games behind Baltimore for the second AL wild-card spot.

Oakland scored on second baseman Jose Altuve's fielding error with two outs in the ninth inning to pull within 6-5. Castro then threw out pinch runner Arismendy Alcantara trying to steal second, and the call was upheld on a replay review.

National League

Rockies 11, Cardinals 1 — Nolan Arenado hit a grand slam, German Marquez pitched five solid innings for his first major league win and Colorado slowed St. Louis' playoff

The Cardinals entered the day tied with New York and San Francisco atop the NL wild-card standings. The Mets and Giants played later.

Arenado broke open the game in the second with his NL-leading 39th homer of the season. His fourth career slam made it 6-1.

Interleague

Phillies 8, White Sox 3 —

Tommy Joseph homered, doubled and drove in three runs, and Jerad Eickhoff outpitched Chris Sale to lead Philadelphia.

Joseph has 21 home runs, third most among rookies in the majors.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

ROCKIES 11.	CA	RI	DIN	AΝ	LS	1
St. Louis	AB		Н			SO Avg.
Carpenter 1b	4	0	1	0	0	1 .275
Pena 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0 .182
Diaz ss	4	0	1	0	0	2 .303
Gyorko 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1 .243
Moss If	2	0	0	0	1	1 .232
d-G.Garcia ph-2b Grichuk cf	Ţ	0	1	0	0	1 .265 1 .245
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Wong 2b-rf	2	0	0	1	0	1 .237
f-Rosario ph	1	0	0	0	0	0 .189
Weaver p	1	0	1	0	0	0 .385
J.Garcia p	1	0	0	0	0	0 .171
c-Martinez ph Kiekhefer p	0	0	1	0	0	0 .375 0 .000
Broxton p	0	0	0	0	0	0 .000
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g-Adams ph	ĭ	ŏ	ĭ	ŏ	ŏ	0 .250
Totals	34	1	8	1	1	11
Colorado	AB	R	Н		BB	SO Avg.
Blackmon cf	5	3	3	1	0	0 .322
LeMahieu 2b	3	1	2	2	0	0 .351
e-Adames ph-3b Gonzalez rf	3 1 3	0	1	0	0	0 .215 1 .297
Dahl If	0	0	0	0	0	0 .318
Arenado 3b	3	2	2	4	1	0 .294
Lyles p	3	ō	ō	ó	Ō	0 .000
Ćarasiti p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parra 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0 .254
Murphy c	4	1	1	3	0	3 .310
Patterson If	2	0	1	0	0	0 .167 0 .257
b-Cardullo ph Tapia lf-rf	1	0	0	0	0	0 .257 0 .281
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Marquez p	2	i	Ō	0	0	1 .000
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Totals	35	11	12	11	2	7

010 000 000 - 1 8 2 150 000 50x -1112 0 a-struck out for Hazelbaker in the 6th. b-flied out for Patterson in the 6th. b-nied out of Paterson in the oth.

c-singled for J.Garcia in the 7th. d-struck
out for Moss in the 8th. e-lined out
for LeMahieu in the 8th. e-louded
out for Wong in the 9th. g-doubled
for Socolovich in the 9th. E-Wong
(8), Weaver (1). LOB-St. Louis 10,
Colorado 3. 2B—Hazelbaker (7), Adams
(17), Blackmon (32), LeMahieu (32).
HR—Arenado (39), off Weaver; Murphy
(5), off Broxton. RBIs—Wong (23),
Blackmon (76), LeMahieu (26),
Arenado 4 (128), Parra (38), Murphy 3
(11). SF—Wong, LeMahieu. Runners left
in scoring position—St. Louis 3 (Diaz,
Moss, Grichuk); Colorado 1 (Murphy).
RISP—St. Louis 0 for 5; Colorado 5 for
10. Runners moved up—Kelly, Gyorko,
Pena, LeMahieu. c-singled for I Garcia in the 7th d-struck

St. Louis

Colorado

Colorado IP H R ER BBSO NP ERA
Marquez W, 1-0

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Inherited runners-scored—Broxton
2-2. IBB—off Kiekhefer (Arenado). HBP—Marquez 2 (Diaz,Kelly). Umpires— Home, Chad Fairchild; First, James Hoye; Second, Jim Wolf; Third, Jim Joyce. T-2:43, A-26,099 (50,398)

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Altuve 2b	5	1 2 1 0 0	2	0	0	1 .3 0 .2 1 .2 2 .2 0 .2 0 .2 1 .2	36 74 49 40 22 10	
Correa ss Gattis dh	4	1	2	1	0	0 .2	74	
Gattis dh	4	2	2	3	0	1 .2	49	
Gonzalez 1b Gonzalez 1b Kemp If Hernandez If Castro c Marisnick cf	3	1	0	0	1	2 .2	49	
Kemp If	3	0	1	0	0	0 .2	40	
Hernandez If	1	0	0	0	0	0 .2	22	
Castro c	2	0	0	0	0 2 0	2 .2	10	
Marisnick cf	4	0	0	ĺ	0	1 .2	:07	
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a-Pinder ph-2b	3 1 4	2	1 1 0	0	1	0 .1	.84	
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1-Alcantara pr-dr	10	0 0 2 0	Ü		0	0 .2	11	
Healy 3D	4	Ü	U	1	0	1.3	ΩŢ	
Valencia rr	3	2	1	Ü	1	1 .4	88	
Alonso 1D	4	Ü	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0	Ō	0	0 .1 1 .2 0 .2 1 .3 1 .2 0 .2 1 .2 2 .2 0 .1	84 54 11 01 88 53 65 95	
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a-doubled for Wendle in the 7th. b-grounded out for Smolinski in the 9th. 1-ran for Vogt in the 9th. E—Altuve (6). **LOB**—Houston 6, Oakland 6. **2B**—Springer (28), Correa (34), Alonso (30), Maxwell (5), Eibner (9), Pinder (2). 3B—Kemp (3). HR—Gattis (29), off Mengden; Gattis (30), off Neal. RBIs—Gurriel (14), Correa (93), Gattis 3 (67), Marisnick (19), Vogt (50), Healy (31), Maxwell (12), Eibner (21). CS—Alcantara (3). Runners left in scoring serblish. Nurshea (3) Gistings (4this position—Houston 3 (Springer, Gattis, Castro); Oakland 4 (Eibner 2, Smolinski 2). RISP—Houston 1 for 6; Oakland 1 for 10. Runners moved up—Marisnick, Gurriel, Maxwell, Vogt, Healy. Houston IP H R ER BBSO NP ERA

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Oakland IP H R ER BBSO NP ERA

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Hoyt pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. Inherited runners-scored—Hoyt 1-0, Sipp 1-1, Neshek 1-1, Coulombe 1-0, Smith 1-0. WP—Mengden, Neal. Umpires—Home, Clint Fagan; First, Mike Muchlinski; Second, Mike Winters; Third, Marty Foster. T—3:13. A—11,197

MARINERS 2, BLUE JAYS 1 (12 INN.)

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Toronto	AB	R	Н		BB	S0	Avg.
Travis 2b	4	0	0	0	1	1	.306
Donaldson 3b	5	0	2	0	0	2	.284
Encarnacion dl	1 3	0	0	0	2	1	.266
Bautista rf	5	ĺ	1	1	2	1	.230
R.Martin c	5 1 3 5 4	0	0	0	1	1	236
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Tulowitzki ss	5	Ö	Ö	Õ	Ö	1	251
Saunders If	5 4	Ö	1	Ö	Ö	2	257
3-Upton pr-If		0	0	0	0	1 2 1	.236 .170 .251 .257 .196 .223 .000
Smoak 1b	1	0	1	0	2	0	772
3 Dompov pr	Ō	0	0	0	2	0	.223
2-Pompey pr Goins 1b	1	0	1	0	0		100
	5	0	0	0		0	.189
Pillar cf	20				0	0	.266
Totals	38	1	6	1	6	10	۸
Seattle	AB	R	H		BB	20	Avg.
Aoki If	4	0	1	1	0	0	.274 .231 .261 .179 .292 .281 .282 .234 .254
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Smith rf	2	0	0	0	1	Ţ	.261
Gamel rf	2	0	0	0	0	2	.1/9
Cano 2b	4	0	0	1	0	2	.292
Cruz dh	4	0	0	0	1	2	.281
Seager 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	.282
Lind 1b	3	0	1	0	1	0	.234
b-Gutierrez ph	0	0	0	0	1	0	.254
Vogelbach 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	.100 .246
L.Martin cf	5 3 0	0	1	0	0	0	.246
Sucre c	3	1	3	0	0	0	.474
1-0'Malley pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Zunino c	1	0	0	0	1	1	.212
Marte ss	3	0	0	0	0	2	.260
a-Lee ph	1 3 1 1	0	0	0	0	1 2 1	.231 .212 .260 .258
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Seattle $001000\ 000\ 001 - 2\ 6\ 0$ One out when winning run scored a-struck out for Marte in the 9th. b-walked for Lind in the 11th. 1-ran for Sucre in the 7th. 2-ran for Smoak in the 8th. 3-ran for Saunders in in the 8th. 3-ran for Saunders in the 10th. E-Donaldson (13), Pillar (5). LOB—Toronto 8, Seattle 12. 2B—Donaldson (30), Saunders (32), Surce (1). HR—Bautista (19), off Diaz. RBIs—Bautista (60), Aoki (24), Cano (90). SB—L.Martin 2 (21). CS—Pompey (1). SF—Cano. S—Goins, Gamel. Runners left in scoring position—Toronto C. Cravic P. Martin): Casalto 5 (Sagar

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Cecil 1/s	0	0	0	0	1	11	4.05
Grilli 2/3	0	0	0	0	2	9	2.52
Biagini 2/3	1	0	0	0	1	10	2.84
Osuna $1^{1/2}$		0	0	0	4	19	2.42
Barnes 1/s		0	0	Ō	0	4	3.75
Loup 1/s		Ō	Ō	2	Ō	18	5.40
Tepera 1/s	0	0	Ō	1	0	6	3.31

Dickey L, 10-	-15							
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Hernandez	7	2	0	0	3	4	112	3.61
Cishek H, 7	2/3	0	0	0	2	0	18	3.07
Diaz BS, 2-18	8							
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Vincent W, 4-4

2 1 0 0 0 2 22 3.72 Viihelmsen pitched to 2 batters in the 11th. Inherited runners-scored—Grilli 1-0, Osuna 1-0, Tepera 2-0, Diaz 1-0, Vincent 2-0, HBP—Cecil (Cano). WP—Tepera. Umpires—Home, Mark Ripperger;

MLB STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		EAS	T DIVIS	SION			
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str
Washington	88	63	.583	_	_	5-5	L-4
New York	80	71	.530	8	_	5-5	L-2
Miami	76	75	.503	12	4	6-4	W-3
Philadelphia	69	83	.454	19.5	11.5	6-4	W-2
Atlanta	60	91	.397	28	20	6-4	W-4
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x-Chicago	96	55	.636	_	_	6-4	W-2
St. Louis	80	72	.526	16.5	.5	5-5	L-1
Pirates	75	75	.500	20.5	4.5	6-4	W-1
Milwaukee	68	83	.450	28	12	5-5	L-1
Cincinnati	63	88	.417	33	17	4-6	L-2
		WES	ST DIVIS	SION			
Los Angeles	85	66	.563	_	_	5-5	L-1
San Francisco	80	71	.530	5	_	4-6	W-1
Colorado	73	79	.480	12.5	7.5	5-5	W-1
San Diego	64	87	.424	21	16	6-4	W-2
Arizona	63	88	.417	22	17	5-5	L-2

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EAST DIVISION GR **WCGB** L10 П Pct Str 88 Boston 64 .579 8-2 W-7 83 69 546 5-5 L-1 Toronto .539 Baltimore 82 70 4-6 L-3 б 78 72 .520 q 3-7 W-1 New York 5-5 Tampa Bay 64 86 .427 23 17 L-2 **CENTRAL DIVISION**

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Cleveland	87	63	.580	_	_	5-5	W-1
Detroit	80	70	.533	7	1	4-6	W-2
Kansas City	77	74	.510	10.5	4.5	4-6	L-1
Chicago	72	80	.474	16	10	4-6	L-5
Minnesota	55	96	.364	32.5	26.5	3-7	L-4
		WES	T DIVIS	SION			
Texas	90	62	.592	_	_	6-4	W-2
Houston	81	71	.533	9	1	б-4	W-3
Seattle	80	72	.526	10	2	6-4	W-1
Oakland	66	86	.434	24	16	6-4	L-3
Los Angeles	65	86	.430	24.5	16.5	3-7	L-2
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SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE Colorado 11, St. Louis 1 Atlanta at N.Y. Mets (n) Washington at Miami (n) Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs (n) **Pirates** at Milwaukee (n) Arizona at San Diego (n) San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Houston 6, Oakland 5 Seattle 2, Toronto 1, 12 innings Boston 5, Baltimore 1 Kansas City at Cleveland (n) N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay (n) L.A. Angels at Texas (n) Detroit at Minnesota (n)

INTERLEAGUE Philadelphia 8, Chicago White Sox 3

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta (Collmenter 2-0) at Miami (Urena 4-7), 7:10 p.m. Philadelphia (Morgan 2-10) at N.Y. Mets (Lugo 4-2), 7:10 p.m. **Pirates** (Vogelsong 3-5) at Milwaukee (Anderson 8-11), 8:10 p.m. Colorado (Chatwood 11-9) at L.A. Dodgers (Anderson 0-2), 10:10 p.m. San Francisco (Samardzija 11-10) at San Diego (Friedrich 5-10), 10:10 p.m.

AMFRICAN I FAGUE

AWIERICAN LEAGUE Boston (Price 16-8) at Baltimore (Tillman 16-6), 7:05 p.m. Kansas City (Vargas 0-0) at Cleveland (Clevinger 2-2), 7:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Cessa 4-2) at Tampa Bay (Snell 5-8), 7:10 p.m. Detroit (Verlander 14-8) at Minnesota (Santana 7-10), 8:10 p.m. L.A. Angels (Nolasco 6-14) at Houston (Fiers 11-7), 8:10 p.m.

MLB LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE STOLEN BASES Hamilton, Cincinnati, 58; Villar, Milwaukee, 57; Marte, Pirates, 47; Nunez, San Francisco, 38; Perez, Milwaukee, 31 STRIKEOUTS Scherzer, Wilkelbington, 280; Sprangdog, Milymi, 282;

Scherzer, Washington, 259; Fernandez, Miami, 253; Bumgarner, San Francisco, 241

SAVES Familia, New York, 49; Jansen, Los Angeles, 45; Melancon, Washington, 42; Ramos, Miami, 38; Gomez, Philadelphia, 37

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STOLEN BASES
Davis, Cleveland, 40; Dyson, Kansas City, 28; Altuve,
Houston, 27; Trout, Los Angeles, 26; Upton Jr., Toronto, 26
STRIKEOUTS

Verlander, Detroit, 223; Archer, Tampa Bay, 221; Price, Boston, 217; Kluber, Cleveland, 215; Sale, Chicago, 215 SAVES

Britton, Baltimore, 45; Rodriguez, Detroit, 43; Dyson, Texas, 35; Robertson, Chicago, 35

First, Jerry Meals; Second, Chris Conroy, Third, Paul Nauert. **T**—4:24. **A**—39,595

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Betts rf	3	1	2	0	1	0	.318	
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Davis 1b	3	0	0	0	1	2	.220	
Trumbo rf	7	Ö	1	0	Ō	Õ	.248	
Alvarez dh	3	Ö	0	0	0	1	.249	
a-Mancini ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250	
Schoop 2b	1	1	2	0	0	1	.270	
Wieters c	2	0	0	0	0	0	.235	
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Brach 2-2. **Umpires**—Home, Jordan Baker; First, Mark Wegner; Second, Tim Timmons; Third, Mike Everitt. **T**—2:55. **A**-20,865 (45,971).

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Eaton rf	4	1	3	1	0	0 .284
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Abreu 1b	3	0	0	0	0	1 .299
Cabrera If	4	0	1	0	0	7 705
Frazier 3b	4	1	1	1	0	1 .221
Avila c	2	1	Ī	1	2	1 .229
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Garcia cf	4	0	1	0	0	0 .222
Sale p	1	0	0	0	0	0 .167
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Beck p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith p	0	0	0	0	0	0 0 .174
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Galvis ss	4	0	1	0	0	1 .240
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Goeddel If	2	1	1	0	0	0 .193
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Eickhoff p	3	0	0	0	0	1 .140
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c-popped out for Rodriguez in the 8th.
1-ran for Goeddel in the 6th. E—Joseph
(7). LOB—Chicago 5, Philadelphia 8.
2B—Joseph (15), Rupp (24). 3B—C.
Hernandez (10). HR—Eaton (14), off
Eickhoff; Frazier (38), off Eickhoff; Avila
(7), off Eickhoff; Joseph (21), off Sale.
RBIs—Eaton (58), Frazier (95), Avila
(11), C.Hernandez (37), Franco 2 (79), Joseph 3 (45), Rupp 2 (51). SB—Quinn (3). Runners left in scoring positionChicago 2 (Abreu, Garcia); Philadelphia 4 (Joseph 2, Altherr, Herrera). RISP—Chicago 0 for 3; Philadelphia 4 for 11. Runners moved up—Anderson, Saladino, Franco, Galvis, LIDP—Franco. GIDP—Anderson, Shuck. DP—Chicago 1 (Frazier); Philadelphia 2 (C.Hernandez, Joseph), (C.Hernandez, Galvis, Joseph).

Philadelphia IP H R ER BBSO NP ERA

Eickhoff W, 11-14

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D.Hernandez 1 0 0 0 1 0 15 3.80 Inherited runners-scored—Smith 3-2. HRP—Sale 3 (Franco, Ouinn, Ouinn). Beck (Goeddel), Rodriguez (Abreu). Umpires—Home, Doug Eddings; First, Adam Hamari; Second, Cory Blaser; Third, Jeff Nelson. **T**—2:43. **A**—21,703 (43.651).

TUESDAY'S LATE GAMES								
GIANTS 2, DODGERS 0								
San Francisco Nunez 3b G. Hernandez cf Posey c Pence rf Williamson If d-Pagan ph-If Crawford ss Panik 2b Belt 1b Adrianza 2b-ss Cueto p Okert p Smith p f-Tomlinson ph g-Parker ph Romo p Totals	AB 5 5 4 3 3 1 1 2 4 4 2 1 0 0 1 0 36	R 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	H 2 1 2 1 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 1 1 1			\$0 Avg. 1 .276 0 .297 0 .293 1 .292 3 .220 0 .271 0 .268 1 .242 1 .271 1 .293 1 .000 0 0 .290 0 .244 0 0 .		
Los Angeles	AB	R	H	ΒI	ВB	SO Avg.		
Utley 2b	5	0	1	0	0	3 .253		
Seager ss	4	0	3	0	0	0 .316		
Turner 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0 .270		
Gonzalez 1b	3	0	0	0	1	1 .283		
Grandal c	4	0	1	0	0	1 .222		
Reddick rf	3	0	2	0	0	0 .248		

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000 010 001 — 211 1 000 000 000 — 0 9 0 Los Angeles a-struck out for Hill in the 5th. b-struck a-stuck out for I mill in the 3th. T-stuck out for Pederson in the 6th. c-struck out for Avilan in the 6th. d-grounded out for Williamson in the 8th. e-struck out for Reddick in the 8th. f-pinch hit for Smith in the 9th. g-singled for Tomlinson in

the 9th. h-grounded out for Coleman in the 9th. **E**—Adrianza (1). **LOB**—San Francisco 9, Los Angeles 10. **2B**—Seager (40). **HR**—Nunez (16), off Hill; Belt (16), off Dayton. **RBIs**—Nunez (66), Relt (76). CS—Nunez (10). Runners left in scoring position—San Francisco 4 (G.Hernandez, Belt Z, Pagan); Los Angeles 5 (Gonzalez Z, Grandal, Hill, E.Hernandez). RISP—San Francisco 0 for 5; Los Angeles 0 for 10. Runners moved up—Posey, Turner. GIDP—Turner. DP— San Francisco 1 (Nunez, Belt).
San Francisco IP H R ER BBSO NP ERA

Cueto W, 17-5

Okert H, 2 1⁴/₃ 1 0 0 0 3 30 3.86

Smith H, 22 1 0 0 0 0 2 14 3.16

Los Angeles IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA 6 1 1 1 7 77 1.53 1 0 0 0 1 15 3.21 Hill L, 12-5 Baez 1 0 0 0 0 1 17 3.10 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 16 2.87 1/3 2 1 1 0 0 25 1.88 2/3 1 0 0 0 0 10 4.24 Liberatore Fields Dayton Coleman

Inherited runners-scored—Okert 2-0, Avilan 1-0, Coleman 1-0, IBB—off Fields (Pence). **Umpires**—Home, Fieldin Culbreth; First, Manny Gonzalez; Second, CB Bucknor; Third, Jim Reynolds. T-3:36. A-53,621 (56,000).

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Toronto	AB	R	Н	BI	BB		Avg
Travis 2b	5	1	1	1	0	1	.309
Donaldson 3b	4	2	1	1	1	1	.283
Navarro c	0	0	0	0	0	0	.185
Encarnacion 1b	5	1	2	3	0	1	.267
Smoak 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	.220
Bautista dh	5	1	2	0	0	1	.231
R.Martin c	4	1	1	2	1	1	.239
Barney 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	.269
Tulowitzki ss	4	1	1	0	0	1	.254
c-Goins ph-ss	1	0	0	0	0	1	.184
Saunders rf	4	1	1	2	1	2	.257
Pillar cf	4	1	3	0	1	0	.268
Carrera If	3	1	2	1	1	0	.238
Totals	39	10	14	10	5	9	
Seattle	AB	R	H				Avg
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Gutierrez rf	3 1	0	1	0	0	1	.254
a-Gamel ph-rf Cano 2b	4	0	2			0	.192
Freeman 2b	0	0	0	2	0	1	.286
Cruz dh	2	0	0	0	1	0	.283
Seager 3b	2	0	0	0	0	2	.284
b-Marte ph-ss	3 3 1	0	0	0	0	0	.262
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b-grounded out for Seager in the 8th. c-struck out for Tulowitzki in the 9th. d-walked for lannetta in the the 9th. G-Wantesta (5). LOB—Toronto 7, Seattle 8. 2B—Encarnacion (33), Pillar (34), Lee (9). 3B—Cano (2). HR—R. Martin (20), off Iwakuma; Saunders (24), off Iwakuma; Donaldson (35), off (24), 011 Wakunia, Johladson (35), 011 C.Martin; Encarnacion (42), off Rollins. RBIs—Travis (49), Donaldson (94), Encarnacion 3 (123), R.Martin 2 (73), Saunders 2 (56), Carrea (19), Cano 2 (89). SB—Heredia (1), O'Malley (6). Runners left in scoring position—Toronto 3 (Travis, Donaldson, R.Martin); Seattle 6 (Heredia, Cano, Cruz 2, Seager, Iannetta). **RISP**—Toronto 2 for 9; Seattle Iannetta). RISP—Ioronto 2 for 9; Seattle
1 for 9. Runners moved up—Cano. LIDP—
Travis. GIDP—Tulowitzki. DP—Seattle 2
(O'Malley, Cano, Lee), (Seager, Cano).
Toronto IP H R ER BBSO NP ERA
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Cecil 1 0 0 0 0 0 16 4.09
Feldman 1 0 0 0 1 16 8.40
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Vincent pitched to 3 batters in the 4th. Inherited runners-scored—Vincent 1-1, C.Martin 1-0. HBP—Tepera (Heredia). WP—Tepera. Umpires—Home, Paul Nauert; First, Mark Ripperger; Second, Jerry Meals; Third, Chris Conroy. T—3:33. A—33,573 (47,476).

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL 1911 — Cy Young, 44, beat the Pirates, 1-0, for his 511th and final major league victory. 1936 — The Detroit Tigers swept the

St. Louis Browns, 12-0 and 14-0, to record the biggest double shutout in

record the biggest double shutout in major league history.

1954 — Karl Spooner of Brooklyn became the first pitcher in the majors to strike out 15 in his first game as the Dodgers beat the New York Giants, 3-0.

1966 — The Baltimore Orioles clinched their first AL pennant in 22 years with a 6-1 victory over the Kansas City A's. Their last pennant came in 1944 when they were the St. Louis Browns.

1968 — Cesar Tovar played one inning at each position for the Minnesota Twins, becoming the second major leaguer in history to do it. Bert Campaneris of the Oakland A's was the other.

Oakland A's was the other. 1977 — Bert Blyleven tossed a 6-0

no-hitter for Texas against the Angels at Anaheim Stadium. 1986 — Fernando Valenzuela of Los

Angeles became the first Mexican to win 20 games, beating the Houston Astros,

9-2, while allowing two hits.

1987 — Wade Boggs of the Boston Red
Sox reached the 200-hit mark for the
fifth straight season in an 8-5 loss to the

Detroit Tigers. **1990** — Andre Dawson of the Chicago
Cubs stole his 300th base in an 11-5 loss to the New York Mets, to become the second player with 300 homers, 300 steals and 2,000 hits. Willie Mays was the other.

SWEDEN 4, NORTH AMERICA 3

North America on brink

After loss to Sweden, team needs help to reach World Cup semis

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Henrik Lundqvist made 45 saves, and Sweden wrapped up the top seed in Group B and a spot in the World Cup of Hockey semifinals by reaching overtime in a 4-3 loss to Team North America on Wednesday.

Nathan MacKinnon scored the winner after backand-forth three-on-three play. But Sweden got the point it needed to advance to the semifinals, while North America needs Finland to beat Russia on Thursday.

Facing 49 shots, Lundqvist was brilliant playing the second half of back-to-back games. Counting his shutout against Finland, "The King" has stopped 81 of 85 shots at the World Cup.

Auston Matthews, Vincent Trocheck (Upper St. Clair) and Johnny Gaudreau scored in regulation for North America. Filip Forsberg, Nicklas Backstrom and Patrik Berglund scored for Sweden.

Starting in place of Matt Murray, North America goalie John Gibson (Whitehall) stopped 35 of 38 shots.

The game was considered an instant classic, a showcase of speed, skill, scoring and goaltending.

North America is in a precarious spot as a result of its loss to Russia earlier in the week because head-tohead is the first tiebreaker. Winning in regulation would have gotten it through to the semis and left Sweden sweating out Russia's game against Finland.

Sweden won the group with five points, and North America has four and would need Russia — which has two - not to beat Finland in any fashion.

Warsofsky gets second chance

Pens D-man not bothered by bad luck in previous stint

BY BILL WEST

David Warsofsky's previous stint with the Penguins ended with a thud — not a metaphorical one, but a literal, concussion-inducing slam into the ice after a helpless, sliding referee lost a skate edge and knocked his legs out from under him Jan. 17 at Consol Energy Center.

The element of surprise owes Warsofsky a favor, and the 26-yearold defenseman would like to cash it in when Penguins training camp opens Friday at the UPMC Lemieux Sports Complex in Cranberry.

He never noticed referee Tim Peel drifting into his path as he skated backward through the neutral zone against the Carolina Hurricanes. He hopes in this latest turn with the team to emerge as a surprise challenger to Derrick Pouliot and Justin Schultz for the puck-mover role on the defense's bottom pair.

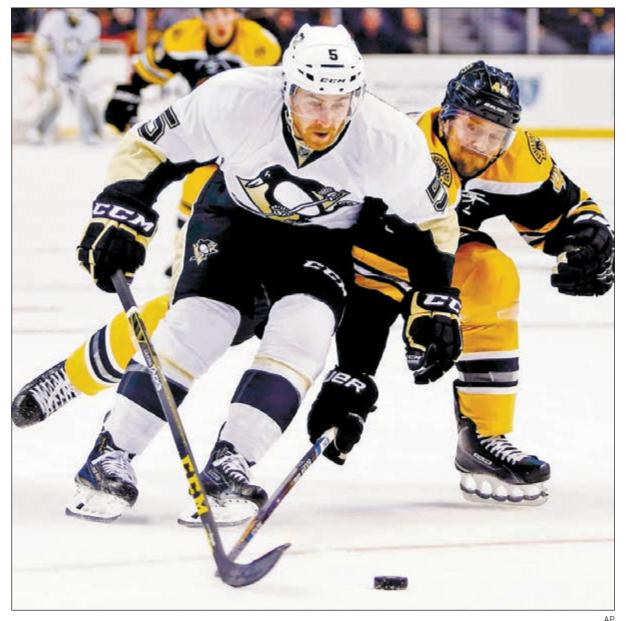
"I think looking back on it, I'm glad I'm healthy and OK from it," said Warsofsky, who was put on injured reserve Jan. 23 and ended up on waivers Feb. 28, one day after the Penguins acquired Schultz via trade. "But when (the collision) happened, I was just getting back into the lineup, and it was unfortunate timing.

"Then to get put on waivers and get picked up (by New Jersey) and have the team you were with all year win the Stanley Cup, it's kind of bittersweet. But that's part of the business and part of hockey. I'm looking forward to this year and seeing what we can do."

After finishing last season with the Devils, Warsofsky hit free agency and signed a one-year, twoway contract worth \$575,000 with the Penguins on July 1.

He wanted another chance to create in the Penguins' up-tempo offense.

At that point, Schultz's status with the Penguins remained uncertain. But after Schultz signed a one-year deal July 13, it became clear Warsofsky, who dressed in seven games and briefly filled in for Kris Letang on the top power play during coach Mike Sullivan's first month in charge, faced tough



David Warsofsky was picked up by the Devils last season after the Penguins put him on waivers Feb. 28.

lineup option.

"Whenever you're a free agent sion front. and you're signing with a place, you don't know who else is going to sign there," said Warsofsky, one of five defensemen to get a oneyear, two-way contract with the Penguins on July 1.

"You have to go with your gut, and I always thought Pittsburgh was the best fit for me. You know there's going to be competition wherever you go. It's not like teams are going to hand out spots for free. But I feel here is my best opportunity, and here is where I feel most comfortable.'

The Penguins waived Warsofsky with the hope that he might end up back in Wilkes-Barre/ Scranton. His production in Sulliparticularly on the puck-posses-

"He plays the style that we like guys to play," general manager Jim Rutherford said. "That's why we re-signed him. He'll be given a good opportunity, like several guys will be in camp. We'll just have to see where that goes."

Did Warsofsky's referee-induced concussion doom his chance to fill the role that ultimately went to Schultz and, to a lesser extent, Pouliot down the stretch and in the playoffs?

And how much ground did he lose to those two and the Penguins' other puck-movers by spending the end of the 2015-16 season with New Jersey?

Rutherford said those are difodds to re-establish himself as a van's system proved encouraging, ficult questions to answer, but the

Penguins' reacquisition of him signals the organization at least believes he is in the mix.

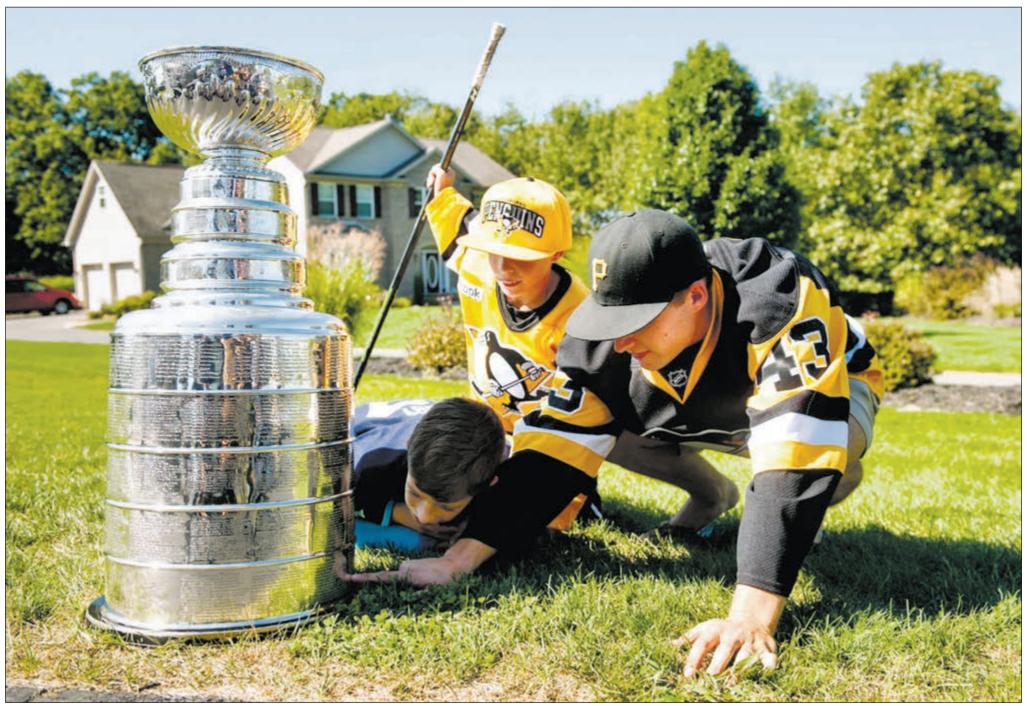
Warsofsky sees little use in wondering about whatever effect the incident had on his path with the Penguins. He is more concerned about making the most of his second chance with a serious Cup contender.

"When you see a team that kind of went from where we were at the beginning of last year and how much they came along and how much they came together as a team, it's exciting," he said. "I just want to contribute to that this year and hopefully make another run."

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FREEZE FRAME

VISIT FROM STANLEY



STEPHANIE STRASBURG | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

The Penguins' Conor Sheary (right) helps brothers Jacob (middle) and Matthew Lestitian find their favorite players' names on the Stanley Cup on Wednesday outside their home in Mars. Sheary was joined by two of his teammates, Bryan Rust and Tom Kuhnhackl, as they surprised the family by dropping off their season tickets.

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IN BRIEF

Pittsburgh boxer puts 13-0 record on line on Showtime

STAFE AND WIDE DEPORTS

Boxer and Pittsburgh native Ed Latimore takes on Trey Lippe Morrison in a six-round heavyweight bout Friday that will be televised nationally as part of the program "ShoBox: A New Generation" on the Showtime cable network. The fight takes place at Buffalo Run Casino & Resort in Miami, Okla.

Latimore, 31, is 13-0 with seven knockouts as a professional. His opponent is 11-0 with 11 KOs and is the son of controversial former WBO heavyweight champion, the late Tommy Morrison.

"We've got a very interesting and exciting matchup," Latimore said. "There are great expectations for him. As for me, no one really knows anything except what they read."

A Schenley graduate, Latimore was a successful amateur before turning pro three years ago. He won the Pennsylvania Golden Gloves and the National Police Athletic League championship in 2011.

College basketball

South Carolina athletic director Ray Tanner said the school won't bid for NCAA Tournament men's basketball games removed from Greensboro, N.C., because of the state's law limiting protections for

• The Duquesne women's team, coming off its first NCAA Tournament appearance, will play home-and-home games with St. Bonaventure, Dayton and George Washington as part of its 16-game Atlantic 10 schedule. The Dukes open league play Dec. 1 at Fordham.

Pro basketball

Chris Bosh revealed he was dealing with more than one blood clot earlier this year, including one in his lung, and said Wednesday that he felt written off when Miami Heat team doctors advised him that the situation would likely be career-ending. Bosh has been taking a regimen of blood thinners in hopes of passing a physical and being cleared to return to the court when camp starts next week.

 Court records say former NBA All-Star and Duke All-American Christian Laettner and his creditors reached a settlement, and Laettner's attorneys have filed a motion in U.S. Bankruptcy Court to dismiss the involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against him.

Soccer

Barcelona says Lionel Messi will be out for three weeks with a groin strain in his right leg. The Argentina star walked off in the 58th minute of a 1-1 Spanish League draw with Atletico Madrid.

 Manchester United ended a three-game losing streak with a 3-1 win over third-division Northampton in the League Cup, setting up a home game in the round of 16 against rival Manchester City.

Center fielder Jacoby Ellsbury returned to the the starting lineup for the banged up New York Yankees, but third baseman Chase Headley (back spasms) and shortstop Starlin Castro (hamstring) remained out as the team chases a wild-card spot.

 Steven Matz is scheduled to return to the New York Mets' injury-ravaged rotation Friday night.

Rome mayor Virginia Raggi rejected the city's bid for the 2024 Olympics, calling it financially "irresponsible" and effectively dooming the capital's candidacy. Los Angeles, Paris and Budapest, Hungary, remain as the top contenders for 2024.

ODDS

BASEBALL TODAY'S GAMES National League
Odds Underdog ..-\$107 (9.5). ..-\$157 (8.5). ..-\$210 (8.0). BREWERS..... MARLINS..... Giants...... DODGERS. .. -\$150 (8.0). .. -\$180 (8.0). PADRES . Rockies American League Red Sox-\$140 (8.5). -\$120 (8 0) . Yankees INDIANS..... TWINS ASTROS. NFI TODAY'S GAME Favorite Odds (0/U) PATRIOTS SUNDAY'S GAMES Steelers RENGALS ..Broncos ..RaidersBILLS TITANSPK (47.5) ...PK (41.5)

Cards Ravens...... DOLPHINS. JAGUARS .. Browns .. 4.5 (46.5) .. 7.5 (47.5) .Redskins ...Lions PANTHERS 7 (43 0) ..Vikinas5 (40.5)5 (42.0) ..Rams ..3 (42.5) ..3 (51.5) ..7 (44.5) CHIFFS ..Jets . Chargers COWBOYS MONDAY'S GAME SAINTS......3 (53.5) .Falcons

COLLEGE FOOTBALL TODAY'S GAME Favorite Odds (0/U) Clemson.........9.5 (57.5).... FRIDAY'S GAMES Undordor

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...21 (64.5) SMU3 (63.0)E MICHIGAN SATURDAY'S GAMES N CAROLINA7 (68.0) MICHIGAN......19 (56.5) I-**W Virginia**......7 (50.5)Byu .VIRGINIA C Michigan. 3.5 (49.5). VIRGINIA Ball St. 3.5 (54.5) FLA ATLANTIC C Florida 6.5 (53.5) FLA INTAL Army 14 (51.5) BUFFALO VA TECH. 12 (56.5) E Carolina

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Boise St. 13.5 (60.5) OREGON ST Air Force 3 (53.5) UTAH ST UNLV 14.5 (63.5) Idaho

Home team in CAPITAL letters (0/U) = over/under

NOTICES

COACHING VACANCIES

• Springdale High School has an opening for a seventh- and eighth-grade cheerleading coach. Contact athletic director Ray Davis at 724-274-2125 for

TRYOUTS
• The Creekside Fitness Baseball
Organization from Eastern Ohio will
conduct tryouts for its 2017 summer teams. Players who will turn ages 13-18 in 2017 are needed. Contact Ken Quinn 330-719-0581 for information.

SPORTS BROADCASTS

Baseball

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7 p.m. Boston at Baltimore. MLB Network

8 p.m. Pirates at Milwaukee. Root Sports/93.7 FM, 1450 AM, 1480 AM, Pirates Radio Network **10 p.m.** San

Francisco at San Diego

(joined in progress).

Football

MLB Network

COLLEGE

7:30 p.m. Clemson at Georgia Tech. ESPN

NFL

8:25 p.m. Houston at New England. KDKA-2, WTRF-7, WTAJ-10, NFL Network

Hockey

Russia. ESPN

WORLD CUP 3 p.m. Finland vs.

8 p.m. USA vs. Czech Republic, ESPN2

Soccer

COLLEGE WOMEN 7 p.m. Illinois at

Maryland. Big Ten Network

7 p.m. Mississippi State at Ole Miss.

SEC Network

Golf

EUROPEAN TOUR 9 a.m. Porsche European Open first round, GOLF

5 a.m. (Friday) Porsche European Open first round. GOLF

PGA TOUR

1 p.m. Tour Championship first round. GOLF

Sports talk

9 a.m.-8 p.m. sportstalk.triblive.com

9 p.m. Bob Tatrn's Sports History. Comcast Channel 190

TRANSACTIONS

WEDNESDAY'S MOVES

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE

MIAMI MARLINS — Released 2B Robert

SAN DIEGO PADRES — Designated OF Patrick Kivlehan and INF Nick Noonan for assignment. Recalled C Austin Hedges, OF Manuel Margot and LHPs Buddy Baumann and Jose Torres from El Paso (PCL). Selected the contracts of OF Hunter Renfroe and INF Carlos Asuaje from El Paso.

BASKETBALL

LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Signed F

FOOTBALL

NFL CHICAGO BEARS — Signed RB Raheem CHICAGO BEARS — Signed RB Raheem Mostert from practice squad and LB Ronald Powell to the practice squad. DENVER BRONCOS — Released NT Kyle Peko. Re-signed S Shiloh Keo. DETROIT LIONS — Placed RB Ameer Abdullah on injured reserve. Signed WR Aaron Dobson.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Signed WR Devin Street from New England's practice

MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Placed OT Matt Kalil on injured reserve. Signed RB Ronnie Hillman.
NEW YORK GIANTS — Terminated

the practice squad contract of C Shane McDermott. Signed OTs Laurence Gibson and Michael Ola to the practice squad.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Placed LB RayRay Armstrong on injured reserve. Signed
LB Shayne Skov from the practice squad
and LB Curtis Grant to the practice squad. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Waived LB Josh Keyes. Signed WR Freddie Martino

from the practice squad. WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Signed OL Ronald Patrick to the practice squad

HOCKEY

NHL
NHL COACHES ASSOCIATION — Named Michael Hirshfeld exectuve director. NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Signed F Blake Speers and D Colton White to three-year, entry-level contracts.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Re-signed D

Dmitry Orlov to a one-year contract. WHEELING NAILERS — Traded F

considerations. COLLEGE

field hockey coach.

BROWN — Named Jeffrey Kirpas women's basketball operations coordinator

Shane Bakker to Atlanta for future

COO'INIAON.
NYU — Named Bridget Rafter assistant softball coach.
WICHITA STATE — Announced men's basketball G Peyton Allen has withdrawn from school. YALE — Named Jessica Barnett assistant

COLLEGES

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Men
Bethany 6, Pitt-Greensburg 2
Cal (Pa.) 1, Cedarville 0
Gannon 2, District of Columbia 1 (OT)

Gannon 2, District of Columbia 1 (01)
Geneva 3, La Roche 2 (07)
Medaille 6, Thiel 0
Mercyhurst 3, Slippery Rock 1
Penn State Altoona 6, St. Vincent 1
Penn State Behrend 3, Westminster 1
St. Francis (Pa.) 3, Bucknell 0
Seton Hill 5, NYIT 2
Women

Seton Hill 5, NYIT 2
Women
Carlow 3, St. Vincent 3 (OT)
Chatham 4, Penn State Altoona 1
Edinboro 1, Cal (Pa.) 0
Grove City 3, Penn State Behrend 2
IliP 3, Lock Haven 0
Point Park 4, Geneva 0
Seton Hill 2, Clarion 0
W&J 3, Franciscan 2
TENNIS
Men

Men Grove City 6, Franciscan 3 **Women** Grove City 8, Franciscan 1

VOLLEYBALL

Women Bethany 3, St. Vincent 0 Geneva 3, Chatham 1 Geneva 3, Waynesburg 0 Penn State 3, Rutgers 0 Pitt-Bradford 3, Allegheny 1

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WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES

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WTA — Guangshou International Open
Singles, second round
• Ana Konjuh (3), (roatia, def. Sofia
Shapatava, Georgia, 6-1, 7-6 (2).
• Alison Riske (5), United States, def.
Olga Govortsova, Belarus, 2-6, 6-2,
7-6 (1).
• Losia Surenko Ilkraina def. Nigina

• Lesia Tsurenko, Ukraine, def. Nigina Lesia Isurenko, Ukraine, def. Nigina Abduraimova, Uzbekistan, 6-2, 6-2.
 Sabine Lisicki, Germany, def. Peng Shuai, China, 6-4, 6-1.
 Jennifre Brady, United States, def. Danka Kovinic (6), Montenegro, 6-3, 7-5.
 Jelena Jankovic (2), Serbia, def. Rebecca Peterson, Sweden, 6-1, 1-0,

retired.

• Anett Kontaveit, Estonia, def. Zhu Lin, China, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0.

• Viktorija Golubic, Switzerland, def. Sara Errani (1), Italy, 6-7 (7), 6-3, 6-4.

SOCCER

SCHEDULE

Swope Park at Tulsa (n) Oklahoma City at Vancouver (n) Saturday's matches

Charlotte at Louisville, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Swope Park, 8 p.m. San Antonio at Rio Grande 8:30 n m Sacramento at Tulsa, 8:30 p.m. Colorado Springs at Orange County, 10 p.m. Arizona at Portland, 10 p.m. Salt Lake City at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

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Richmond at Wilmington, 7 p.m.
New York at Charleston, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's games
Washington at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Miami, 1 p.m. Detroit at Green Bay, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Carolina, 1 p.m. Denver at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Arizona at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Baltimore at Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Oakland at Tennessee, 1 p.m. San Francisco at Seattle, 4:05 p.m.

Today's game Houston at New England, 8:25 p.m.

Los Angeles at Tampa Bay, 4:05 p.m. San Diego at Indianapolis, 4:25 p.m. **Steelers** at Philadelphia, 4:25 p.m. N.Y. Jets at Kansas City, 4:25 p.m. Chicago at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

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Carlos Carlson vs. Alex Rangel, 10, for the vacant NABF bantamweight title.



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WEST VIRGINIA FOOTBALL

Technically, WVU WRs can improve

Mountaineers assistant Carrier focuses on unit's route running, fundamentals

BY DAVID STATMAN

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Heading into this season, West Virginia coach Dana Holgorsen made a public commitment to the pass.

Through two games, the aerial attack has looked potent, with starting quarterback Skyler Howard picking Missouri apart underneath and exposing Youngstown State deep. But while each of West Virginia's starting wide receivers has had a big moment or two, wide receivers coach Tyron Carrier wants to see more.

"We still have a lot of bad habits that we're trying to break," he said. "You're not going to fix bad habits as fast, but they're improving on it.

"They're putting in effort, but they're nowhere where they need to be."

The Mountaineers receiving corps used its considerable speed to burn Youngstown State on the outside, hauling in five touchdown catches, three of more than 50 yards.

But while juniors Shelton Gibson and Ka'Raun White overwhelmed their FCS opponent, their performance exposed to Carrier a number of fundamental shortcomings — specifically, issues with route running, foot placement and pad level.

Carrier used superior technical ability to overcome his lack of size and become one of the most productive receivers in FBS history during his career at Houston. In his first job as a position coach, he has shown to be a stickler for the game's finer points, and he refuses to compromise his standards even when his group is producing.

"They're putting forth the effort," Carrier said. "Sometimes they feel like they've put in enough when it's not enough. It's more than what they did before, but my standards are pretty high in that category. There's no compromising with that. I can compromise with a couple other things, but not that. They have improved a little bit, but like I said, there is still a long way to go."

With only six hours of on-field practice per week, there's limited time for Carrier to work on his group's technique. As such, Carrier has drilled his receivers in the film room.

"He's just trying to sharpen us up," White said. "There were a few plays I messed up on or catches I could have made.

"We just have to keep working and getting right with Skyler out there in practice.'

Until the receivers refine their technique to Carrier's liking, they still can rely on their speed. Holgorsen has called this unit the fastest group of receivers he has coached, and come Saturday, the Mountaineers believe BYU's cornerbacks won't be able to keep up.

"They look solid, but they're pretty old," White said. "I don't think they can keep up with Shelton, me and Daikiel (Shorts). We'll just have to wait and see."

PITT FOOTBALL

Panthers face Tar Heel nemesis

WR Switzer has hurt Pitt with catches, punt returns past 3 seasons

BY JERRY DIPAOLA

One day during his junior season at George Washington High School in Charleston, W.Va., the No. 1 football player in the state received a scholarship offer from Pitt.

Defensive backs coach Tony Gibson delivered it, intrigued with Ryan Switzer's elusiveness and how it seemed a perfect fit for coach Todd Graham's speed-based offense. A strong relationship developed. Switzer liked what Gibson was selling, and how he was selling it.

But soon after making the offer, Gibson left for Arizona. A week later, Graham was gone. Goodbye, Pitt.

Not long after, Switzer. who has family in Charlotte, N.C., committed to North Carolina and has been a Pitt nemesis ever since. He meets the Panthers for the fourth and final time Saturday in Chapel Hill, N.C., where both schools open ACC play.

Asked about the possibility of committing to Pitt under different circumstances, Switzer wasn't shy about addressing the topic.

"I don't know what would have happened," he said. "I know I had a good relationship with Coach Gibson (now at West Virginia), even to this

Strangely, the Power 5 school in his home state wasn't interested until later in the process, Switzer said.

"West Virginia was pretty late in recruiting me," he said. "Coach Holgorsen never really got on board with me."

Holgorsen did Pitt no favors by failing to lure Switzer. In three games against the Panthers, Switzer, 5-foot-10, 185 pounds, has returned two punts for touchdowns and caught 10 passes

for 215 yards and two scores. Both punt returns occurred in the same game, a 34-27 North Carolina victory in 2013. The second broke a



North Carolina's Ryan Switzer runs after making a catch against Pitt's Avonte Maddox last season. Switzer has four touchdowns in three games against the Panthers.

Panther killer

North Carolina wide receiver/punt returner Ryan Switzer has enjoyed plenty of success against Pitt the past three seasons:

	Re	eceiving	3	Punt re	turns
Season	Catches	Yards	TDs	No. Yar	ds TDs
2015	5	126	1	2 -2	2 0
2014	3	168	1	1 -2	2 0
2013	2	21	0	3 12	6 2

27-27 tie in the fourth quar- he got the lazy thing and ter after Pitt rallied from a then he took off running 27-3 deficit.

The current Pitt staff isn't responsible for what happened three years ago.

"I threw a no-hitter," special teams coach Andre Powell said, referring to Switzer's two returns for minus-2 vards in last year's game.

In fact, Switzer has returned three punts against Pitt in the past two seasons for a loss of 4 yards.

But Narduzzi and Powell have spent plenty of time this week examining Switzer's new technique — the fake fair catch.

He hasn't returned one for a touchdown since last season, but the threat is always there.

"I don't know if vou saw the one last week where he pretends like he fair catches, but he doesn't," Narduzzi said. "He didn't use a false signal. But he just stood back there and caught the punt and kind of pretended like with the ball.

"He's got that kind of

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composure and moxie."

Switzer, a third-team All-ACC selection at wide receiver last season, has amassed 2,012 yards and 14 touchdowns on 164 career receptions.

"He's got great guts," Narduzzi said.

The admiration works both ways. Switzer knows as much about Pitt's secondary as its coaches and players know about him.

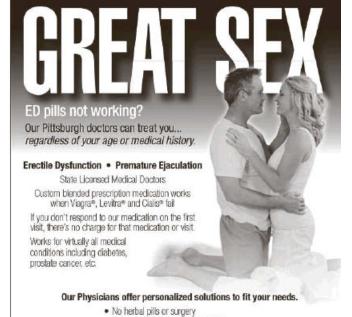
"They play a lot harder, more physical and smarter (than pre-Narduzzi Pitt teams)," Switzer said.

Switzer said he lines up in the slot 85 percent of the time, where he will meet safeties Jordan Whitehead and Terrish Webb.

"Whitehead, he's a guy if he gets his hands on you, you are usually coming down," Switzer said. "He doesn't miss many tackles."

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Letters Testamentary on the Estate of VIRGIE LOUISE SMAIL A/K/A VIRGIE L. SMAIL A/K/A V. LOUISE SMAIL, Court Estate No. 6516-1744, late of New Kensington Western Louise Research ton, Westmoreland County, Deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Westmoreland County, 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 un-dersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.

James W. Smail, Jr., Executor 109 West Eighth Avenue Tarentum, PA 15084 (6375354, 9/15, 9/22, 9/29/16)

GEARY•LOPERFITO•URTI, P.L.L.C.

ESTATE NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of John Michaels, late of the Township of Washington, County of Westmoreland, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the un-dersigned by the Register of Wills of Westmoreland County, PA, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.

> William N. Michaels, Administrator LARRY D. LOPERFITO, ESQUIRE GEARY-LOPERFITO-URTI, P.L.L.C.

158 Grant Avenue Vandergrift, PA 15690 (6371839, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22/16)

GERALD G. DeANGELIS Attorney at Law 512 Market Street Freeport, PA 16229

Estate of JAMES F. EMERY

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of James F. Emery, late of South Buffalo Township, were granted to the undersigned by the Regis-ter of Wills of Armstrong County at No. 03-16-0344. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known same and all persons in-debted to Decedent are requested to make payment without delay to CATHY DAVIS, 331 Holly Lynn Drive, Hazle Twp. PA 18202 or to GERALD G. DeANGELIS, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 309, Freeport, PA 16229. (6372101, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22/16)

HEINAUER, JEROME L.

MICHAEL W. NALLI, PC 150 PLEASANT DRIVE, SUITE 101 ALIQUIPPA, PA 15001 Attorney

Estate of JEROME L. HEINAUER Court Term No. 02-16-04641 Late of ROSS TOWNSHIP ALLEGHENY County

CO-ADMINISTRATORS 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 pres ent them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.
SUSAN L. HEINAUER

AND JEROME SCOTT HEINAUER Co-Administrators

MICHAEL W. NALLI, PC

150 PLEASANT DRIVE,
SUITE 101 ALIQUIPPA, PA 15001 6375352(9-15,22,29-16)

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Bid Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Municipal Authority of the Borough of Midland, Beaver County, Pennsylvania will accept sealed bids at the Municipal Authority of the Borough of Midland, 946 Railroad Avenue, Midland, PA 15059 until 4:00 p.m., October 17, 2016 for the Permanent Water Intake System Project

A mandatory pre-bid meeting has been scheduled for Monday October 3 at 1 P.M. Meeting will begin at the Authority Office located at 946 Railroad Avenue, Midland, PA 15059 and will proceed to view the project site. All potential bidders must attend the meeting to submit a bid. Invitation, preparation, submittal, bidding requirements, all materials furnished and all work shall conform to applicable parts of the current edinished and all work shall conform to applicable parts of the current edi-tion specifications of PennDOT Form 408 and appropriate bulletins, the American Concrete Institute, the American Water Works Association, the American Institute of Steel Construction, and the descriptions in the contract documents. The project involves providing all labor, materials, and equipment necessary to construct a Permanent Water Intake System and all necessary appurtenances.

Plans, specifications, and bid documents are available only via down-

load from the Widmer Engineering web site at: www.widmerengineer

load from the Widmer Engineering web site at: www.widmerengineering.com under bids.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, bank check, money order, or bidder surety bond of 10 percent of the bid amount as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured.

This project is being federally funded by EPA financial assistance dollars and therefore requires all contractors to demonstrate compliance with federal Executive Orders 11625, 12138, and 12432 and EPA Regulations at 40 CFR Part 33, through the detailed documentation of solicitation of Disadvantage Business Enterprises (DBEs). Contractors must demonstrate the Six Good Faith Efforts to identify and solicit DBE firms that are potential sources for any procurement action in the areas

must demonstrate the Six Good Faith Efforts to identify and solicit DBE firms that are potential sources for any procurement action in the areas of project construction, equipment, services, and supplies by including state qualified small businesses, and minority and women owned business enterprises in the bidding process.

Contractor must comply with AIS (American Iron & Steel) requirements that involves the use of iron and steel products in drinking water and wastewater infrastructure improvement projects funded with federal money by the Pennsylvania Infrastructure Investment Authority (PENNVEST).

NVEST).

Bids will be opened publicly by the Authority at 4:00 P.M. on the date set above for the bid closing. After review and tabulation, the bids will then be considered by the Authority for award.

The Municipal Authority of the Borough of Midland reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids, and to award the contract to the best interest of the Authority.

Chairman 6377846(9-22,26-16)

Estate Notices

HOWELL, HILDA

MOLLY M. CREENAN, ESQUIRE CREENAN & BACZKOWSKI, PC 3907 OLD WILLIAM PENN HWY., STE. 304 MURRYSVILLE, PA 15668

Attorney

Estate of HILDA HOWELL Court Term No. 02-16-03894 Late of MUNICIPALITY OF MONROEVILLE ALLEGHENY 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. FRANK W. JONES

MURRYSVILLE, PA 15668 MOLLY M. CREENAN, ESQUIRE

Administrator 3907 OLD WILLIAM PENN HWY.,

CREENAN & BACZKOWSKI, PC 3907 OLD WILLIAM PENN HWY., MURRYSVILLE, PA 15668 6375341(9-15,22,29-16)

JAMES E. KOPELMAN,

JAMES E. ROPELMAN, ESQUIRE JACQUES & JACQUES, P. C. Attorneys at Law 2125 Freeport Road Natrona Heights, PA 15065

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Register of Wills of Westmore-land County, Pennsylvania has granted Letters Testamentary in MILLER, Deceased, late of the City of New Kensington, County of Westmoreland, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the persons named below who request that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to decedent to make payment without delay to:
HOWARD K. BUSH, JR., Executor or JAMES E. KOPELMAN,
CHARLES J. JACQUES, III, or
CORY JACQUES SIRI,
JACQUES & JACQUES, P. C.,
2125 Erepport Road, Natrona 2125 Freeport Road, Natrona Heights, PA 15065. (6379005, 9/22, 9/29, 10/6/16)

KUDLOCK, MARIE

DAVID A. COLECCHIA LAW CARE 324 SOUTH MAPLE AVENUE GREENSBURG, PA 15601

Attorney

Estate of MARIE KUDLOCK Court Term No. 6516-1354 Late of 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. DAVID KUDLOCK Administrator 4134 GRANDVIEW DRIVE GIBSONIA, PA 15044 6375377(9-15,22,29-16)

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POLLARD, MARSHALL

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3325 SAW MILL RUN BLVD. SUITE 200 PITTSBURGH, PA 15227 Attorney Estate of MARSHALL POLLARD a/k/a MARSHALL POLLARD, SR. Court Term No. 4829 OF 2016

Late of WILKINSBURG ALLEGHENY County

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 authenti-

cated for settlement.

NICOLE POLLARD % ATTY. KATHRYN ECK GOFF, ESQUIRE 3325 SAW MILL RUN BLVD. SUITE 200 PITTSBURGH, PA 15227

6375411(9-15,22,29-16) SALUGA, RAYMOND

SEAN J. CARMODY, ESQUIRE PATBERG, CARMODY & GING PC 801 VINIAL STREET 3RD FLOOR PITTSBURGH, PA 15212 Attorney

RAYMOND SALUGA Court Term No. 02-16-04821 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 authentito the undersigned, cated for settlement.

KAREN RAU

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118 RUSSELL DRIVE PITTSBURGH, PA 15209 6375367(9-15,22,29-16) TROUT, JR., HOMER F.

a/k/a
TROUT, JR., HOMER FRANKLIN LOUIS J. KOBER, II 121 N. MAIN STREET SUITE 301

GREENSBURG, PA 15601 Attorney Estate of HOMER F. TROUT, JR. a/k/a HOMER FRANKLIN TROUT, JR.

Court Term No. 65-16-1433

Late of NEW STANTON BOROUGH WESTMORELAND County

deceased EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the above

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> Estate of WILLIS L. WISE Court Term No. 021604686 GIBSONIA **ALLEGHENY County** deceased

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

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JEAN RYGIEL Administratrix 306 SUNCREST DRIVE GIBSONIA, PA 15044 6375361(9-15,22,29-16)

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Township.

Written offers must be submitted on or before October 13, 2016 at 4:00p.m. together with a deposit equal to 10% of the proposed purchase price to : Lauren Zang, Finance Specialist/Office Manager, Elizabeth Township, 522 Rock Run Road, Elizabeth, Pennsylvania, 15037

sylvania, 15037. 6377997(9-21,22,23-16)

Bid Notices

INVITATION TO BID SOUTH HILLS AREA COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

Sealed proposals will be received on behalf of the identified municipali-

ties by the South Hills Area Council of Governments (SHACOG), Allegheny County, PA until 11:00 AM on Thursday, October 6, 2016 to be publicly opened and read immediately thereafter for the following projects: Municipality of Mt. Lebanon

CD 42 7.5 ADA Sidewalk Ramps CD 42 7.5 Township of South Park

Proposals must be submitted on the forms furnished by SHACOG. Each proposal must be accompanied by bid security in the form of a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of ten (10%) percent

proposal must be accompanied by bid security in the form of a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the bid. All envelopes containing bid proposals must be clearly marked: "Proposal for (Project Name)." Proposals should be addressed to Stanley Louis Gorski, Executive Director, SHACOG, 2600 Old Greentree Road, Carnegie, PA 15106.

Compliance is required with the Davis-Bacon Act and other Federal Labor Standard Provisions; Title VI and other applicable provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; the Department of Labor Equal Opportunity Clause (41 CFR 60 - 1.4); Section 109 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974; Executive Order 11625 (Utilization of Minority Business Enterprise); Executive Order 12138 (Utilization of Female Business Enterprise); in compliance with Section 504 of Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990; and the Allegheny County MBE/WBE Program enacted July, 1981, which sets forth goals of 13 percent Minority and 2 percent Female Business Enterprise; and the Allegheny County Ordinance #6867-12, setting forth goals of 5 percent Veteran-Owned Small Businesses.

Further, notice is hereby given that this is a Section 3 Project under the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, (as amended) and must, to the greatest extent feasible, utilize lower income residents for employment and training opportunities and Section 3 Business concerns and all contracts and subcontracts for this project shall contain the "Section 3 Clause" as set forth in 24 CFR, Parl 135.38. Moreover, compliance is required by the prime contractor and all subcontractors with the document entitled Federal General Conditions that is included with the bid materials furnished, these Federal General Conditions are to be incorporated by reference into all construction contracts between operating agency and contractor, contractor and subcontractor(s), and

all proposals.

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L. Douglas McCausland
Board Secretary
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ects: Baldwin Borough

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Jefferson Hills Borough

CD 42 3.11.5 18 Somerset Street Structure Demolition CD 42 3.11.5 Demolition of 3415 Poplar Avenue and

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Plans, specifications, instructions to bidders, proposal forms and contract documents may be obtained at the SHACOG office,2600 Old Greentree Road, Carnegie, PA 15106. A single non-refundable fee of \$40.00 for reproduction of each set of plans will be required. An additional \$10.00 will be required for each set of plans if they are to be

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Stanley Louis Gorski Executive Director

SHACOG

NOTICE AND REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS COLLECTION OF MUNICIPAL WASTE May 1, 2017 to April 30, 2021

Sealed proposals will be received by the Borough of Pennsbury Village, 1043 Pennsbury Boulevard, Pittsburgh, PA 15205-1643 (412) 279-7876 until 4:00 o'clock p.m., October 11, 2016, and publicly opened and read at 6:30 o'clock p.m., on October 11, 2016, for the Collection of Municipal Waste Collection Services for the Borough of Pennsbury Village for the period of May 1, 2017 to April 30,

Plans and specifications, form of contract, instruction to offerors, and proposal forms may be obtained from the Borough of Pennsbury Village, 1043 Pennsbury Boulevard, Pittsburgh, PA 15205-1643 (412) 279-7876.

Proposals must be upon the form furnished by the Borough of Pennsbury Village and must be accompanied by a certified check or bond in the form attached to the contract documents in the proposal. amount of 10% of the proposal, made payable to the Borough of Pennsbury Village. All envelopes containing proposals shall be clearly marked "Proposal For Mu-nicipal Collection Services, May

1, 2017 to April 30, 2021." The Borough of Pennsbury Village reserves the right to waive any informalities in a proposal and to reject any or all proposals for any reason whatsoever, and to make an award in any manner, consistent with law, deemed in the best

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Renee Freemer, Manager
Borough of Pennsbury Village
6378498(9-22,9-26-16)



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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The Borough of New Stanton, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania is seeking sealed bids for the removal of an existing ballasted rubber roof and the installation of a new 5,400 square foot fully adhered EPDM roofing system (60 mil.) on its Public Works Garage located at 318 Paintersville Road, Hunker, PA 15639. Sealed Proposals clearly marked on the outside with the words "New Stanton Public Works

Garage Roof Replacement" will be received until Tuesday, October 4th at 10:00 AM prevailing time: mailing address: Borough of New Stanton, PO Box 375, New Stanton, PA 15672; physical address: Borough of New Stanton, 318 Paintersville Road, Hunker, PA 15639. Bidders and the public at large may be present for the bid opening to be held on Monday October 4th at 10:00 AM prevailing time at the New Stanton Municipal Building, 318 Paintersville Road, Hunker, PA 15639 at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Copies of the Bid Package are on file, open to public inspection and available for pick-up at the New Stanton Municipal Building, 318 Paintersville Road, Hunker, PA 15639. State Prevailing Wage Rates are to be paid on this project.

Proposals must be submitted on the forms provided by the Borough of New Stanton. Proposals to receive consideration must be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bidder's Bond from a Surety Company authorized to do business in Pennsylvania, made to the order of the Borough of New Stanton in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the Proposal as a guarantee that, if the Proposal is accepted, the successful Bidder will enter into an Agreement within 15 days after Notice of the Award of the Contract. The Proposals must be made to the Borough of New Stanton, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, and shall remain firm for a period of one hundred twenty (120) days. No Bidder may withdraw his Proposal during the one hundred twenty (120) day period without forfeiting his Bid guarantee. Performance, Maintenance, and Labor and Material Payment Bonds, along with Public Liability and Property Damage Certificates of Insurance in the amounts specified, as well as Certificates of Workman's Compensation must be filed with the executed Agreement upon acceptance of the Proposal from the successful Bidder. The Borough of New Stanton reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals, or any part thereof, for any reason, as well as, the right to waive any informality therein. BY: Jeffrey McLaughlin, Borough Manager. 6376883(9-18,22-16)

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Bid Notices

East Deer Township Board of Commissioners on or before 3:00

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Meeting Notices

Elizabeth Township Legal Advertisement

Legal Advertisement
The Elizabeth Township Board of
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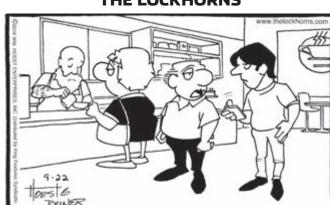
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MUNICIPALITY OF PENN HILLS 2016-2021 CAPITAL PROGRAM PUBLIC HEARING The Penn Hills Council will convene a public hearing on Monday, October 3, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at 12245 Frankstown Road to consider public testimony on the proposed 2016-2021 Capital

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Total......\$25,222,525

The Capital Program will be used as a guide for future budgeting and policy development. The public is encouraged to submit comments and testimony. Copies of the Capital Program, including background materials, are available for review in the office of the Penn Hills department of Planning and Economic Development at 12245 Frankstown Road. Totál

The Penn Hills Planning Commission will consider testimony on the Capital Program at their meeting on Thursday, September 22, 2016 at 7PM in Council Chambers.

Mayor and Council will hear public testimony at the October 3, 2016

Council Meeting
Mayor and Council will consider adoption of the Capital Program on Monday, October 17, 2016. All interested residents are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Planning Department at 412-798-2127. Persons with disabilities who wish to atpartment at 412-798-2127. Persons with disabilities who wish to attend the meeting and require an auxiliary aid, service, or other accommodations to participate in the proceedings, are requested to call 412-798-2126 at least 48 hours before the meeting to discuss how we may meet your needs. Hearing impaired may contact the Municipality through the State Relay Office at 1-800-654-5984.

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KUBAS, PAULINE

Estate of Kubas, Pauline, deceased of Hempfield Township, Westmoreland County, No. 6516-1619 of 2016. Letters testamentary on her 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: Barry M. Kubas, Executor, 5054 Impala Drive, Murrysville, PA 15668. (6369571, 9/15, 9/22, 9/29/16)

ESTATE NOTICE

LITZ, JEANIE S.

Estate of Litz, Jeanie S., deceased of Delmont, Westmoreland County, No. 65-16-01704 of 2016. Letters testamentary on her estate were granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or de-mands against the estate of decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to same and all persons indebted to decedent to make payment without delay to: John B. Litz, Extr., 205 Apple Hill Drive, Delmont, PA 15626 or to M. E. Williams, Esq., 108 Lexington Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15215. (6369694, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22/16)

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OXENREITER, AUDREY

Estate of Oxenreiter, Audrey, deceased of Level Green, West-moreland County, No. 6516-0850 of 2016. Letters testamentary on her 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: Brenda Oxenreiter, Extr., 259 Winterhill Lane, Traf-ford, PA 15085. (6375453, 9/22, 9/29, 10/6/16)

In the Court of Common Pleas of Westmoreland County, Pennsyl-vania: No. 3559 Term, 2016. In Petition of Nathan Stump for change of name to Nathan Benjamin Jay Bish. To all persons interested: Notice is hereby given that an order of said Court authorized the filing of said petition and fixed the 4th day of October, 2016 at 1:30 P.M., as the time and the Westmoreland County Courthouse, 2 N. Main Street, Greensburg, PA as the place for a hearing, when and where all persons may show cause, if any they have, why said name should not be changed as prayed for. (6376909, 9/22/16)



Estate of Geraldine Clemens

Andrew G. Sykes, Esquire SYKES ELDER LAW, LLC 615 Washington Road, Suite 304 Pittsburgh, PA 15228

Estate of Clemens, Geraldine, de-Estate of Clemens, Geraldine, deceased of Greensburg, Westmoreland County, No. 6516-1708. Letters testamentary on her 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 same and all persons indebted to decedent to make payment withdecedent to make payment with-out delay to: Dennis J. Clemens, Executor, 1686 Walden Way, Im-perial, PA 15126 or to Andrew G. Sykes, Esquire, SYKES ELDER LAW, LLC, 615 Washington Road Suite 304, Pittsburgh, PA 15228. (412)531-7123; asykes@elderlawofpgh.com. (6373547, 9/15, 9/22, 9/29/16)

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Estate of Barbara J. Hostetler

Meg L. Burkardt, Esquire 647 Allegheny Avenue, Suite 100 Oakmont, PA 15139

Estate of Hostetler, Barbara J., deceased of N. Huntingdon, Westmoreland County, No. 1561 of 2016. Letters testamentary on her estate were granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or depersons having claims or de-mands against the estate of decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to decedent to make payment with-out delay to: Jennifer Ertman, Ex-ecutrix, 1347 Camp Nancy Road, Apollo, PA 15613 or to Meg L. Burkardt, Esquire, 647 Allegheny Avenue, Suite 100, Oakmont, PA 15130 (6369925, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22/16)

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT DIVISION OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

IN RE: ADOPTION OF Ava Brooke Strope
(No: 103 of 2016; ATTORNEY: John M. Schaffranek, Esquire)

NOTICE
(Involuntary Termination)

(Involuntary Termination)

TO: Nathan Kunkle
A petition has been filed asking the court to put an end to all rights you have to your child Ava Brooke Strope. The court has set a hearing to consider ending your rights to your child. That hearing will be held in Courtroom # 10 on the 16th day of November, 2016 at 11:00 A.M. YOU ARE WARNED THAT EVEN IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR AT THE SCHEDULED HEARING, THE HEARING WILL GO ON WITHOUT YOU AND YOUR RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD MAY BE ENDED BY THE COURT WITHOUT YOUR BEING PRESENT.

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Tarentum Borough is no longer accepting applications for Code Enforcement Officer and will be conducting interviews from se-

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OFFICIAL BOROUGH OF WILMERDING NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that at the regular meeting of Borough Council to be held on Tuesday Oct. 6, 2016 at the Municipal Building, 301 Station Street, Wilmerding, PA. 15148 Borough Council will consider a proposed ordinance further regulating the use of public parks in the borough. It prohibits use from dusk to sunrise, obligates pet owners to control their animals and to clean up after them and prohibits fires in any park. This ordinance is available for review at the office of the Borough Secretary. At said meeting you are invited to attend and take part as you see fit. (6378999, 9/22, 9/27/16)

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NOTICE OF ACTION IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA CIVIL ACTION - LAW

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. Plaintiff

UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS, ASSIGNS, AND ALL PERSONS, FIRMS, OR ASSOCIATIONS CLAIMING RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST FROM OR UNDER VIOLA L. JAYNES, DECEASED Defendant

CIVIL DIVISION

WESTMORELAND COUNTY No. 3038 OF 2016

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

NOTICE

TO UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS, ASSIGNS, AND ALL PERSONS.

FIRMS, OR ASSOCIATIONS CLAIMING RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST FROM OR UNDER VIOLA L. JAYNES, DECEASED

You are hereby notified that on June 29, 2016, Plaintiff, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., filed a Mortgage Foreclosure Complaint endorsed with a Notice to Defend, against you in the Court of Common Pleas of WEST-MORE! AND Courty Property and Applicated to No. 2029, OF 2016. MORELAND County Pennsylvania, docketed to No. 3038 OF 2016. Wherein Plaintiff seeks to foreclose on the mortgage secured on your property located at 1723 COTTAGE LANE, GREENSBURG, PA 15601-5813 whereupon your property would be sold by the Sheriff of WEST-MORELAND County. MORELAND County. You are hereby notified to plead to the above referenced Complaint on

or before 20 days from the date of this publication or a Judgment will be entered against you.

NOTICE

If you wish to defend, you must enter a written appearance personally or by attorney and file your defenses or objections in writing with the court. You are warned that if you fail to do so the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you without further notice for the relief requested by the plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other rights important to you.

YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS NOTICE 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.

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6378283(9-22-16)

PUBLIC NOTICE: PUBLIC NOTICE: 1999 24' Rinker, registration #PA5901DE Hull Identification Number RNK59235E899 White Boat with White Hull was abandoned in Mc-Keesport, PA. All rights, title and interest will be relinquished if not claimed within 30 days of this posting. Contact: Ken Vegely @ 412-812-0414 (6375412, 9/22, 9/23, 9/24/16)

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GATEWAY SCHOOL DISTRICT ENACTMENT NOTICE UNDER THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT UNIT DEBT ACT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Directors of Gateway

School District, at a meeting held on September 20, 2016, adopted a

Resolution titled and summarized as follows:

AUTHORIZING THE INCURRING OF NONELECTORAL DEBT BY THE ISSUANCE OF TAXABLE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS IN AN AG-GREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED TWENTY-ONE MILLION EIGHT HUNDRED FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$21,815,000.00); COVENANTING TO PAY, AND PLEDGING UNLIMITED TAXING POWER FOR THE PAYMENT OF, THE BONDS; ES-TABLISHING A SINKING FUND AND APPOINTING A SINKING FUND DEPOSITORY; FIXING THE FORM, MAXIMUM INTEREST RATES, MATURITY DATES, AND OTHER PROVISIONS FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF; COVENANTING TO ACCEPT A PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF THE BONDS; AUTHORIZING A FILING OF RE-QUIRED DOCUMENTS WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT; RATIFYING AND DIRECTING CERTAIN ACTIONS OF OFFICERS; AND MAKING CERTAIN OTHER COVENANTS AND PROVISIONS IN RESPECT OF THE BONDS.

The Resolution was amended from its proposed form to finalize the max-imum principal amount authorized. The maximum interest rate on the Bonds, once issued, is 6.00%. The Bonds will be purchased at not less than 95% of the principal

amount, less original issue discount, plus original issue premium and accrued interest, by Piper Jaffray & Co., Pittsburgh, PA.

The full text of each Resolution as adopted may be examined by any cit-

izen from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on regular school business days at the Office of the Board Secretary, Bonnie Easha, Administrative Offices, 9000 Gateway Campus Boulevard, Monroeville, PA 15145.

Paul Schott, Business Manager

6379043(9-22-16) NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO

THE
WESTMORELAND COUNTY

HOME INVESTMENT
PARTNERSHIPS PROGRAM
Notice is hereby given that the County of Westmoreland is proposing a Substantial Amendment to its Fiscal Year 2013 and Fiscal Year 2015 HOME Investment Partnerships Program for the Eisenberg Building Rental Rehabilitation Project in the City of Monessen. The proposed Amendment will add \$361,387.00 of HOME funds in Fiscal Year 2013 and \$293,178.00 of HOME funds in Fiscal Year 2015. The County also proposes to add \$400,848.00 of PA Act 137 funds to the project. Copies of the pro-posed amendment are available for public inspection at the West-moreland County Department of Planning and Development, Fifth Floor, 40 N. Pennsylvania Avenue, Greensburg, PA 15601 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. On October 20, 2016, the County Board of Commissioners will consider the proposed amendment for adoption at their regular public meeting at 10:00 a.m. in the Commissioners Meeting Rooms, First Floor, County Courthouse Annex, Greensburg, PA 15601. 6378035(9-22-16)

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Pursuant to the provisions of the Real Estate Tax Sale Law, Act of July 7, 1947, P.L. 1368, as amended, at Section 613 thereof, the Property of:

Ralph Stapinski and Deborah Stapinski being Map Number 02-O2-07-0-009, and being located in City of Arnold, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, will be sold free of all Tax Claims and Tax Lidemonts of Private Salary Tax Judgments at Private Sale on Monday, November 14, 2016, in the office of Westmoreland North Pennsylvania Avenue, Suite 109, Greensburg, PA 15601, at 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, to the highest bidder for an amount not less than \$2.064.80 amount not less than \$2,064.80, which sum is due at the time of

6378207(9-22,10-3-16)

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THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UPPER ST. CLAIR

SUMMARY NOTICE UNDER LOCAL GOVERNMENT UNIT DEBT ACT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Directors of The School District of the Township of Upper St. Clair, at a meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on September 26, 2016, in the Central Office Board Room, will consider, together with any other business that may come before

will consider, together with any other business that may come before the Board, the adoption of a resolution authorizing the issuance and sale of nonelectoral debt in a presently estimated principal amount not to exceed \$11,000,000 and currently summarized as follows:

Article 1 defines certain terms, including the Bonds and the Project, which consists generally of (1) the current refunding, in order to reduce debt service over the life of the series, of the District's General Obligation Bonds, Tax-Exempt Series D of 2011, (2) the partial funding of an unfunded actuarial accrued liability, and (3) the payment of the costs of issuing the Bonds for such purposes. issuing the Bonds for such purposes.

Articles 2 and 3 authorize the incurrence of nonelectoral debt by the is-

suance of General Obligation Bonds, and establish a sinking fund.

Article 4 provides the form, maturity amount, interest rate and the terms and provisions for the payment of the Bonds. Articles 5, 6, 7 and 8 address the Sinking Fund Depository, events of default, and amendment and discharge of the security documents. Article 9 contains federal income tax covenants; Article 10, securities law

covenants. Article 11 provides for the sale of the Bonds, establishes certain funds and sets forth directions for settlement, while Article 12 authorizes other related and necessary actions.

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The full text of the Resolution as presently proposed may be examined by any citizen from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Administrative Offices of The School District of the Township of Upper St. Clair at 1820 McLaughlin Run Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15241.

Frosina C. Cordisco

Board Secretary

(412) 833-1600, Ext. 2054

6379048(9-22-16)

OFFICIAL BOROUGH OF ETNA

This is notice that the Etna Borough Council will reconvene their regular meeting of Tuesday, September 20, 2016 on Friday, September 20, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the Etna Borough Municipal Building, 437 Butler Street, Pgh. PA 15223. At that reconvened meeting, Council will consider the adoption of the following two or-dinances, which read in part as follows:

"AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOR-OUGH OF ETNA, COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY, COMMON-WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 1360 OF 2015, REESTABLISHING A PILOT RESIDENTIAL PARKING DISTRICT ENCOMPASSING PORTIONS OF LOCUST STREET, MAPLEWOOD STREET, GARRICK STREET AND PINE STREET, ALL LOCATED IN THE FIRST WARD OF THE BOROUGH OF ETNA, AND OTHER CHANGES"

OTHER CHANGES"
"AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOR-OUGH OF ETNA ELIMINATING
THE ELECTED OFFICE OF
BOROUGH AUDITOR PURSUANT TO SECTION 1057(7) OF THE BOROUGH CODE REN-ACTED MAY 17, 2012, P.L. 262,

Copies of the entire ordinance may be viewed at the Municipal Build-ing, Monday through Friday dur-ing normal business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. THE BOROUGH OF ENTA Mary Ellen Ramage,

Secretary-Manager 6379037(9-22-16)

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MILLVALE HUGE ONE DAY SALE! Sat. Sept 24th., 8am-12Noon., St Nicholas Church, 24 Maryland Ave., (15209) Ext 3 Off Rt 28. Holiday, Kitchen, Home Decor, Books, Antiques & Morel Food/ Bake Sale/Raffles. BARGINS! Map App Code - 6356755

Estate Sales

ESTATE SALE

BETHEL PARK, 15102
Sat., Sept. 24, 7:30 am – 3:00 pm
Dir: Broughton Rd., Willis Rd., Snee
Dr., 1005 Brianna Ln, Follow The
Yellow Arrows! Various Upholstered, Leather & Hardwood Furnishings, DR Set, BR Sets, Kitchen Items, Decorator Items, Small Electrics, Artwork, Lamps, Linens, Waterford, Lenox, Brass, Electronics, New Lift Chair For Staircase & Recliner Lift Chair, Secretary, Snow Blower, Lawn Mowers, Garage Items, Tools, Ladders, Lawn & Garden, Outdoor Furnishings, X-Mas/Holiday, Electric Dryer, Window A/C Unit, Lots Of Other Misc. Items! Delivery Always Available In Our Enclosed Box Leather & Hardwood Furnishings Available In Our Enclosed Box Truck!View Photos On Our Website!
Golden Estate Sales
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> 9358 ESTATE SALE

BETHEL PARK Sat., Sept 24th, 8am-2pm. 541 Florence Dr. (15102). Glassware, Antiques,

Electric Lift Chair, 2 Bedroom Suites, Full Size Bed End Tables, Lamps, Tools, GE Washer, Fridge, Microwave, Mowers, Electric Snow Blower, Shelves, Bookcases, Pictures, 8mm And Super 8 Projectors, Slide Projector, Antique Handmade Ceramics,

Kitchenware, Misc Electronics, Taylor Tot Stroller And More! CASH ONLY! Map App Code - 6378912

ESTATÉ SALE BROOKLINE, 15226

Sat., Sept. 24, 7:30 am – 3:00 pm Dir: Brookline Blvd., Witt St., 1513 Milan Ave., Follow The Yellow Arrows! Various Upholstered & Hard-wood Furnishings, DR Set, BR Sets, Kitchen Items, Decorator Items, Small Electrics, Artwork, Lamps, Linens, China, Glassware, Garage Items, Tools, Lawn & Garden, Outdoor Furnishings, X Mas/Holiday, Lots Of Other Misc Items! Delivery Always Available In Our Enclosed Box Truck! View Photos On Our Website! Golden Estate Sales Map App Code - 6376719

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"Weavertown Woodlands"
Sat. Sept. 24th ~ 7:30-3:00
louse Loaded. Upright/Chest
Freezers, Stairglide 14-16
Steps, Car Rider/Hauler, Tools,

Steps, Car Hider/Hauler, Tools, Bandsaw, Planer, Compound Miter Saw, Shop Vac, Generator, Power Washer, Table Saw, Oak Roll Top Desk, Sm. Refrig, Qn Beds, Chests, Dressers, Decans Bench, Luggage, Comm. KitchenAid Mixer, Phaltzgraft Dishes "Yorktown", Longaberger Baskets, Oreck/Shark Sweepers. Patio Furniture. Comp. ers, Patio Furniture, Comp Desk, Decorations, Bar Stools Jewelry, Linens, Clothing, Books, Moore. Rt. 19 S. R Weavertown L 140 Rifgon Dr. 15317 (behind Sheetz). 412-969-7158/ sydneybmoore.com **Map App Code - 6374881**

CARNEGIE, 15106 601 Prestley St., Sat,. Sept. 24, 8am-3pm. Bakeware,Fiestaware,Rachel Ray Depression Glass, Christmas, New Grill, Twin Beds, Stoves, Refrigerators, Tools, & Collectibles.

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CARNEIGIE Saturday 9/24, Sunday 9/25, 10am-7pm. Dining day 9/25, 10am-7pm. Dining table & chairs, home decor, magazines, quilting items, sewing ma chine, vacuum, floor scrubber, lamps, yard tools, antique dishes.
612 Westchester Ct. 15106.
(Cloverleaf Estates)

Map App Code - 6377290



1411 Kennedy Ave. Fri. & Sat. Sept. 23 & 24, 9am-3pm. Antiques, collectibles, primitives, Hungarian Items, homemade baked goods, beverages, Haluska (Cabbage and noodles). Hungarian Reform Church of Duquesne.

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*** ESTATE SALE ***

REGENT SQUARE......SATURDAY SEPT. 24 ...7:30a-3:00p
Artwork, sculptures, coll glswe/ stemware, art glass, Wedgewood stoneware, ceramics, artisan-created clothing, designer shoes, fine & costume jewelry, modern cocktail tbl, tons books, bookcases, Swedish accent tbl, marble-top bureau, Rosch Bobois chrs, marble-top tbl/chest, futons, two-door cab, two Lizell ofc desks, quilting fabric, records, stereo, patio, gardening, linens, more! Cash! (Must remove shoes). 309 W. Hutchinson, 15218.

www.jayestatesales.com Map App Code - 6376099

ESTATE SALE

Fox Chapel/O'Hara Twp., 15238 Sat., Sept. 24, 7:30 am-3:00 pm Dir: Powers Run Rd., 102 Yorkshire Dr., Follow The Yellow Arrows! Various Upholstered & Hardwood Furnishings, DR Set, BR Sets, Kitchen Items, Decorator Items, Small Electrics, Artwork, Lamps, Linens, China, Glassware, Garage Items, Tools, Lawn & Garden, Outdoor Furnishings, X-Mas/Holiday, Lots Of Other Misc. Items! Delivery Always Available In Our Enclosed Box Truck! View Photos On Our Website! Golden Estate Sales
Map App Code - 6376693

Franklin Park 15237 Sat. Sept. 24 ~ 7:30-3:00 8032 Marmion Dr.

Mahogany rounded corner curio, lighted curio, treadmill, Cuckoo clock, TV's, DR set, washer & gas dryer, Schwinn recumbent bike, snowblower, kuitchen table & chairs, BR sets, Kip Stewart/ Drexel dresser, decorative & collectible items, MOORE! Phosydneybmoore.com Map App Code - 6376574

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GIBSONIA (15044)
SAT., SEPT 24TH 9AM-4PM
4937 CHEYENNE COURT
(RT 8, WILDWOOD RD.,
L MIDDLE, L MOHAWK,
R CHEYENNE) R CHEYENNE). SUPER SALE!!

MAGNIFICENT HOME FILLED WITH QUALITY ITEMS!! EXQUISITE ETHAN ALLEN

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WESLEY HALL SOFA/ CHAIRS/
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CHERRY DROP LEAF TABLES,
ETHAN ALLEN SOFA TABLE,
DREXEL MAHOGANY COFFEE/
END TABLES, ETERGE'
ANTIQUE TELEPHONE STAND,
WESLEY HALL WING BACK
CHAIR/ OTTOMAN, 6pc.
THOMASVILLED CHERRY
QUEEN BEDROOM, CHERRY
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OCCÁSIONAL CHAIRS,
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER,
FLOOR LAMPS, ACCENT
TABLES, INLAID JEWELRY
CHEST, PROVINCIAL
BEDROOM, 5pc. POTTERY
BARN BEDROOM, DREXEL
CHEST, LANE CHESTS,
OAK DESK UNIT, DESKS,
DESIGNER HOME DECOR,
LOADS COLLECTIBLES,
CRYSTAL, STEMWARE,
CHINA, WATERFORD,
MIKASA, NORITAKE,
ROYAL DOULTON, LENOX,
NIPPON, PFALTZGRAFF,
BRASS/ COPPER
COLLECTION, COSTUME
JEWELRY, MASSIVE DESIGNER
CLOTHING/ SHOES/ PURSE
COLLECTIONS TO INCLUDE,
SAKS, VERA WANG,
CHICO'S, DANA BUCHANON,
ANN TAYLOR, COACH,
ALBERT NIPON, MICHAEL
KORS, VERA BRADLEY, ANN
KLIEN, WHITE HOUSE/ BLACK
MARKET, (AND LOADS
MORE WITH TAGS), LUGGAGE,
LINENS/ BEDDING, BOOKS,
STEREO'S, CD'S/ DVD'S/
CASSETTES, OFFICE, PRINTER,
TOOLS, TOOL BOXES,
FRAMES, BIKE, DORM

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3769 St Rt 136, 15601 Near Hempfield Bus Garage Fri & Sat Sept 23-24 9am-3pm Old fishing rods & reels, Military books & patches, old gun tro-phies, cast iron, ammo, animal mounts, Christmas decor, collectible glassware, furniture. House full, this is the 1st of 2 sales. No early birds.

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LINCOLN PLACE Estate Sale. 5622 Rodgers Street, 15207 Sat. Sept 24th, 7am-2pm. An-tique & vintage photography equipment & camera's, military collectibles, vintage games, trains & racing sets, antique bedrooms, power & hand tools, sewing machines, garden tools & much more.

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FSTATE SALE

LOWER BURRELL 15068 - 2826 Hastings Ave. Thurs. Sept. 22nd, 5pm-9pm, Fri. & Sat. Sept. 23rd & 24th, 9am-2pm. Beautiful & 24th, 9am-2pm. Beautiful china closet with center secretary, Kensington Ware, Trays never used - Dining Room Table & Chairs, Kitchen Set, Sofas, Chairs, Kitchen Get, Johas, Chairs, Lamps, Accent Tables, Mid Century Modern Lamps, & Table, 3 bedrooms - One Burns Maple, &Mid Century Modern lots of household & Kitchen items, Corning ware, Pyrex, Wearever pots & pans, baking etc. Beautiful glassware, humming bird collection, jewelry, clothes, Christmas puzzles, outdoor furniture, vasher & Dryer much more. Too Good to Miss. CC Map App Code - 6378078



McDONALD (15057) AWESOME TWO DAY SALE!! Sat, Sept. 24, 8am-4pm Sun, Sept. 25, 9am-3pm

Directions: 980 out of Canonsburg into McDonald, R on E. Lincoln, L on Fannie to 334 Fannie St.

on Fannie to 334 Fannie St.

Lift Chair, Sleeper Sofa, Wing Chairs, Book Shelves, Steeler Recliner, Dinette, Pine Bedroom, Maple Bedroom, Waterfall Cedar Chests, Chests of Drawers, Amish Patio Furniture, CD Cabinets, German Steins, Fostoria, Avon, Ruby Glass, Toby Jug, Tea Cup Collection, Designer Eggs, Westmoreland, Villeroy & Boch, Baldwin, Knick Knacks, Military Items, Hummel Nativity, Vintage Christmas, Barbie Dolls, Clothing, Shoes, Purses, Jewelry, Camera & Video Equipment, Flat Screen TV, Wheel Chair/ Walkers, Books, DVDs, VHS, Wicker, and SO MUCH MORE!!

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FSTATE SALE MONONGAHELA 15063

1010 Chess St.
Sat. Sept. 24, 9am-4pm.
Entire contents of this 100 plus year old home to include: Bed-

room sets, dressers, chests, vanities, benches, French Provincial china cabinet table, chairs, books, book cases, vintage clothing, hats, jewelry, railroad lanterns kitchen items, artist supplies, lots of original art, carousel collection, pots, pans, dishes, glassware, 2 antique samplers, tools, tons and tons of old stuff!!! For a complete listing with photos visit:

scottsoloestatesales.com. Please bring a truck and help for large heavy purchases.

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8am- 3pm, Sun, Sept 25th 9am- Noon, 4418 Burma Rd 15146; Home filled with unique treasures. Still unboxing. Mus view website for details, photos & complete listing. Deliver services available. Credit/ debi cards accepted.

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Saturday 9/24, 8am-3pm. 2445 Haymaker Rd. 15146

Electric Fireplace, White Modern Coffee/End Tables/Accent Storage Cabinets. Wing Back & Wicker Chairs, Display Curio, Glass DR Table/Chairs

Cafe Style Kitchen
Table/Chairs. Black Lacquer BR Set, Queen White Head-board, Night Table, Lamps, Decor. Kitchenware, Stemware, Sango China, Flat-

ware, Doll Collection, Holiday. Patio Set, Swing, Garage Items And Much More! **ESTATE LIQUIDATION** SERVICES. Map App Code - 6376897

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Mt. Lebanon 15228 Mt. Lebanon 15226
319 Queensberry Circle
Sat. Sept. 24 ~ 7:30-3:00
.ighted curio, carved glass top
dining room table & chairs, bed-

room sets, stianless Weber grill, kitchen aid mixer, Rubbermaid garage cabinets, Franciscan Desert Rose China, Brown Jordan patio set, Schwinn Airdyne bike, decorative & collectible items, MOORE! Photos posted on sydneybmoore.com

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estate sale MT. PLEASANT Friday 9/23,

Saturday 9/24, 9am-3pm. Furniture, washer, freezer, small kitchen appliances, home decor, some antiques & much more! 21 Penn Street, 15666 **Map App Code - 6377745**

9350 P ESTATESALE

NEW KENSINGTON Friday 9/23, Saturday 9/24, 7am-3pm Crafters Delight! Beautiful furniture, an-tiques, tools, housewares, & did I mention crafts! 617 Frank Drive,

Map App Code - 6378646



Sat., Sept 24th 8am-4pm Sun., Sept 25th 8am-2pm

Sun., Sept 25th 8am-2pm 530 Brownstown Rd. (15642) Tiger Oak Sleigh Bed, Walnut, Maple Leave Bedroom Sets, Antiques Of All Kinds! Dishwasher, Washing Machine, Glassware, Quilts, Toys, Bedding/ Linens, Mahogany Desk, Turn Of A Century Dining Room, Jewelry, Camera Items, Lg Oak China Closet, Household, Holiday Items, Lamps, Maple Kitchen Set, Picnic Table,

Maple Kitchen Set, Picnic Table,
Wheelbarrow, Books, Beautiful
Women's Clothing, National
Geographics, Vaces, Fostoria &
Flow Blue. 1984 Lincoln Leather
62K Miles, Garage Kept \$4,000 **Natalies Antiques** Map App Code - 6377077

PGH (GREENFIELD): 3929 Coleman St, SATURDAY Sept 24 7-2, HISTORIC GREENFIELD PRESBYTERIAN LIQUIDATION: BAPTISMAL FONT, COMMUNION TABLE, DEACON'S CHAIRS, COMMUNION TRAYS, PILI PITS, OTHER FURNITURE PULPITS, OTHER FURNITURE KITCHEN ITEMS, PRESCHOOL www.turnkeyliquidators.net

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ESTATE SALE

PLUM Saturday 9/24, Sunday 9/25, 8am-2pm. Doll collectors n-2pm. Doi: kitchenware, leather furniture, wicker, freezer, Christmas deco-rations, bar stools, treadmill, bakeware, bedroom sets, ad-justable twin beds w/remote, sewing machine, tools, karaoke machine, old jewelry, clothes, fur, tons of items not mentioned. 3216 Kress Dr. 15239

Map App Code - 6377361 A. S.

SQUIRREL HILL 15217 - 5452

Bartlett St. Sun. Sept. 25, 8am-4pm. (Blvd. of the Allies becomes Panther Hollow, left Bartlett), Great selection of Mid Century furniture, glass, pottery and china, Sterling, jewelry, pens, An-tique dishware, vintage Hi-Fi and electronics, cameras, Art work, Judaica, oriental rugs, books, 150 yr old pewter, purses, kitchen-ware, nice collector plates, garden tools, outdoor items

LOTS MORE...CASH, CREDIT & CARRY. Pictures at: ww.jdllamaestates.com Map App Code - 6376503

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419 5th Ave, Located in Social Hall of the Sutersville Antique Mall Sat. Sept. 24th, 9am-4pm Sun, Sept. 25th, 11am-3pm

(50% off) Make an offer will be at the end of the day Sunday! Huge Sale: Tons of furniture. If you have kids going to college, you need to be here. Lots and lots of smalls. Some vintage and antique items. Great selection of religious items and books. This sale has a great variety of everything.

A must see!

To preview pictures visit: (www.estatesales.net). Make sure to visit the Sutersville Antique Mall and it's 30 dealers while you are here. Estate Sale hosted by Caring Transitions of Westmoreland County.

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ESTATE SALE Wexford 15090

9959 Parkland Drive Sat. Sept. 24 ~ 7:30-3:00 Gorgeous Brunswick carved oak

pool table, Kimball piano, Asian dining room set, Kenmore Elite washer & electric dryer, sectional, executive desk & chir, bedroom sets, Livestrong Elliptical machine, Weider Pro home gym, Kenmore stainless freezer, GE fridge, 3 Hookahs, MOORE! Photos posted on

sydneybmoore.com 412-657-9132 Map App Code - 6376592



YOUNGWOOD; Sat, Sept 24th, 8am-3pm, Corner of 3rd St/ Hillis St 15697; (Next to Youngwood Laundroma); New seasonal gifts.

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ALLISON PARK 2267 Lake Ave, 15101. Sat & Sun Sept 24th & 25th, 8am-2pm. Antiques & more! 2 generations of stuff. Old sewing machine, antique cards, baseball cards, stamps, lots of misc.

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7am-11am, Corner of Mt. Royal and 2601 Lynnhaven Dr, 15101; Tools, small appliances, books, household, knick knacks, more. Map App Code - 6371174

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AVALON GARAGE SALE Saturday 9/24, 10am-3pm. Nice variety View Avenue, 15202 (Corner of City View & Norwood)

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BALDWIN Multi Family Sat.- Sun. Sept. 24 & 25, 9-3. Holiday decor,

girls clothes, wedding items, tv, adult halloween costumes, toys, household, air purifier, much more! 3983 Deervue Dr. 15227 Map App Code - 6372918 **BALDWIN TWP. YARD SALE**

Sept. 24, 8am-2pm, 900 Rolling Rock Rd., Misc. Household Items, Christmas, Craft Items, So clothing. Everything Must Go!

Map App Code - 6377305 BETHEL PARK 3049 Grandview Farms Place. Sat. Sept. 24, 8am-

1pm. Clothing, furniture, house

wares and more! Map App Code - 6374906 BETHEL PARK, 5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Sat., Sept. 24, 8am-2pm, 465 Parkridge Dr. 15102 (off Southpark Rd) Household Items, Burgundy Recliner, Wrought Iron Table/Chairs, An-tique Kitchen Cabinet, Ikea Chair

& Much More!
Map App Code - 6375042 BETHEL PARK: 6751 Kevin Drive, Saturday September 24 8am to 3pm, MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE Antiques,

household items, kids toys fish tank, books etc. Stop by! Map App Code - 6371618 BETHEL PARK Sat., Sept 24th.

9am-3pm., 4804 Prescot Dr. (15102). Household, Hospital Bed, Elec Wheelchair, Rolltop Desk, Windows/ Doors, TV Cabi-

net, Crafts, Stereo & More! Map App Code - 6376313 BRADFORD WOODS: 09 Woodland Road, Sat & Sun September 24 & 25 9am-1pm, FURNITURE ITEMS, LARGE WOOD GARAGE SHELVING, HOUSEHOLD, ELECTRONICS TOOLS. FRAMES, MUCH MORE

BRENTWOOD - 3932 Meadowbrook Blvd. Sat. Sun. Sept. 24-25. 9am-2pm. House hold, hunting, fishing, crystal, kinch All aid mixer, games, records, All quality items, Cash Only! Map App Code - 6374887

Map App Code - 6377968

Multi-Family YARD SALE

BRIDGEVILLE, Sat, Sept. 24th 9am- 3pm, 150 Beram Ave 15017; Dish ware, baby items small furniture, odds & ends Christmas decor, women's cloth g, children's games, more. **Map App Code - 6376135**

BRIGHTON HEIGHTS HUGE GARAGE SALE, 3915 Win-shire St., Sat., Sept 24th 9am-1pm. Antiques, Collectibles Household including Bedding 8 Bath, Furniture, Costume Jew-elry, Tons Of Quality Holiday Merchandise & Much More! Map App Code - 6376700

BROOKSIDE FARMS GARAGE SALE BETHEL PARK/USC-SAT. 9/24, 8:30AM-3PM. 3230 Kennebec Road, 15241. Household items, wicker, toys, furniture, holiday items, cd's. Something for everyone!

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set, beds, end tables, kitchen table & chairs, antiques, toys, household items, yard equipment, Christmas decorations. Selling all contents in house.

Map App Code - 6374860 GLENSHAW Moving, 40 yrs contents. 1408 Kelly Road, 15116. Fri & Sat. Sept 23 & 24, 8am-

CERAMICS SALE & HOLIDAY ITEMS Tarentum, Sat. Sept 24th, 9am-3pm. 305 Fifth Ave.,(formerly Joan's Kiln Korner) Benefits Faith Community

Partners. Finished ceramics, bisque & greenware including kitchen & bath items, vases, pitchers, house-

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CASTLE SHANNON Multi-Family

Fri-Sat., Sept 23rd-24th 9am-4pm 4116-4118 Willow Ave. (15234).

Household, Decor, Jewelry, Shoes, Wedding, Vintage, Holi-day & More. Priced To Sell!

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wares, & holiday pieces. Special for September are Halloween & sea-sonal outdoor flags, plus other fall holiday items. (724) 224-9220 Map App Code - 6378526 CHESWICK - Rural Ridge Estates Plan) Neighborhood Sale. Start-ing at Rural Ridge Dr. Sat. & Sun. Sept 24th & 25th, 8am-2pm. Fur-

niture, kids items, household, sporting, clothing and much more! Map App Code - 6373164

CLAIRTON Multi-Family Sat., Sept 24th, 9am-3pm Rt 837 Corwomen's Clothing/ Shoes/ Acces, Furniture, Fall/ Holiday Decor, Books, Sm Appliances And More!

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FAIR HAIH
Holy Family Church
1921 Eden Park Blvd
(Across from McKeesport H.S.)
Saturday, September 24th
9am-3pm
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and Refreshments
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Call Diane McBurney for more information at (724)443-7769

Map App Code - 6357226 2pm. Lots of jewelry, household, home decor, collectibles, much more. Great prices! 403 Chicago

Ave. 15037 (Blaine Hill)

Map App Code - 6374868 FLEA MARKET & CRAFT SHOW Homestead United Presbyterian Church: 908 Ann Street, 15120. Sat. Sept. 24th 9am-3pm. Re-freshments & Bake Sale.

Map App Code - 6371989 FOX CHAPEL, Sat, Sept 24th, 9-4pm, 5 Old Timber Trail; Collectibles, all ages puzzles/ crafts/ games/ books, sports equipment, banjo, Ifon4S, elect arcade table, Zoomlense, gutter guard, Bissell carpet cleaner, Weber grill & more.

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FRANKLIN PARK, Fri, Sat, Sept 23rd, 24th, 9am- ?, (Bag sale 6pm Sat.) 1635 Oakleaf Lane, 15237; Furniture, quilts, fabric, clothing, household, holiday, assware, and much more.

Map App Code - 6377115

GIBSONIA 2 FAMILY, Sat. 9/24, 8-12, Sun. 9/25, 9-1pm.; 4721 S. Woodland Circle; Holiday decor, oak items, household, gardening items, dishes, glasses & MORE! Over 300 Items! Rain or Shine! Map App Code - 6372053

GIBSONIA: 4006 Lord Lyon Drive, Sept 22 to Sept 25 9am to 3pm, MANY QUALITY ITEMS, CHRISTMAS, MEN'S JACKETS AND CLOTHES, WATER AND SNOW SKI PACKAGES, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, VIDEOS AND GAMES AND MORE! Map App Code - 6377415

GIBSONIA 610 Bruton Drive, 15044. Sat. Sept 24th, 9am-2pm. House & Garage Sale. Collectibles, paintings, bust, Heinz

golf bag, luggage, 6' pre lite Christmas tree & decorations, china, large bar signs, etc. Too much to mention.

Map App Code - 6374783 GIBSONIA Moving Sale. 3131 East Hardies Rd, 15044. Sat & Sun Sept 24th & 25th, 9am-2pm. Grand Father clock, dining room

1pm. Contents of household. Antiques, Furniture, tools, houseware, books, toys, pictures, Map App Code - 6376269

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INGRAM MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE!

Sat, Sept 24th (9am-3pm). 121 West Prospect Ave, 15205 Drexell dining room set, fruit-wood finish, household items, single & double bed frames, airls & boys toys, Nerf gun, Rubbermaid toybox.

Map App Code - 6375812



Saturday 9/24, 8am-4pm. Furniture, appliances, collectibles. tools, clothing, garage items, much more! 440 Old Clairton

Road, 15025 **Map App Code - 6376332**

LATROBE ESTATE SALE

1549 Longview Drive Thurs, Sept 22nd, 9am to 4pm & 1/2 Price Fri., Sept. 23rd, 9am to 2pm

Dir: Route 30 West to Right on Longview Drive (at Denny's) to sale at 1549 ... Watch for Signs. vintage & new Items, Quality Items, glassware & China, wooden shaft

glassware & China, wooden shaft golf clubs, mahogany game table, old pocket watches & some costume jewelry, old crocks, baskets, copper boiler, old optometry items, vintage hutning & fishing items, Victor Duck Decoys, fly rods, maple hutch, "Blythe" Noritake China, kitchen table & 6 chairs, sofa, La-Z-Boy recliner, sleeper sofa, 2 white chests of drawers. Technics & Sony chests of drawers, Technics & Sony stereo equipment, large sony flat screen TV, 2 smaller flat screen TVs, coffee & end tables, 1950's retro berom suite, vintage buck deer mounts, 2 Kirby vacuum cleaners, mounts, 2 Kirby vacuum cleaners, modern golf clubs, Werner aluminum ladder, wood ladders, old tools, work bnch, garden tools, garage stuff, Craftsman tool chest & chain saw, old Maytag washer & dryer, Christmas decorations, pots & pans, 25 - 5 gal. buckets. X-Box. Too much to mention!! All Quality Items. All Must Go!!

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LIBERTY BORO, Sat, Sun, Sept 24th, 25th, 9am- 4pm; 400 Owens Ave. 15133; Household, clothing, holiday decor, furniture, ooks, craft items, and more.

Map App Code - 6375915



SHADELAND AREA **ETHIC FOOD KITCHEN**

Sept. 30th & Oct.1st Fri. 9am-3pm, Sat. 9am-3pm St John The Baptist Orthodox Church 2688 California Ave, 15212
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MCCANDLESS BIG SALE! Friday 9/23, Saturday 9/24, 10am-4pm. Bedroom sets, Saturday furniture, lamps, dishes, silver ware, new women's clothes & lots stuff! 720 Perrymont Road

Map App Code - 6377506

MCKEES ROCKS (ROBINSON TWP) 9 Bellview Dr. Sat. Sept. 24, 8am-2pm. Household, fishing equip, holiday, pictures, furniture,

Map App Code - 6374486



GARAGE SALE

MCKEESPORT: 2200 Lebanon Drive, Saturday Sept. 24 and Sunday Sept 25 9 am to 3 pm, Map App Code - 6375922

MONROEVILLE 1302 Hillsdale Drive, 15146. Sat. Sept 24, 8am-2pm only. Household, tools, adaptive items for elderly, decorative, much more.

Map App Code - 6375568

MONROEVILLE 1315 Corkwood Dr. Sat. Sept. 24th, 9am-2pm. Dining room table, 6chairs / 2 leaves, breakfront, wicker bedroom set, rocking chair, house-hold items, garden tools, much more, priced to sell.

Map App Code - 6375560



GARAGE SALE

MOON, Hyde Park Multi-family Neighborhood. Sat, Sept. 24th, 8:30am-2:30pm; Thorn Run Rd to Sandhurst. Sponsored by BERKSHIRE HATHAWAÝ HOMESERVICES, Joann Snyder,

Map App Code - 6361506



GARAGE SALE

borhood Multi-Family. Sat., Sept. 24th, 8:30am-2:30pm; University Blvd. to Patton Dr at Wendy's. Something for everyone! Spon-sored by **BERKSHIRE HATH-**AWAY HOMESERVICES, Joann nyder, (412)298-2940 **Map App Code - 6361515**

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Garage Sales/Allegheny

MOON TWP MULTI-FAMILY Saturday 9/24, 8am-2pm. Something for everyone! 2137 Johns Ridge, McCormick Farms, 15108 (Off

Map App Code - 6375389



homes. Sat, Sept. 24th, 8am- 1pm, Worcester, Sommerville, Berkwood, Borland, 15243; 1 mi from Trade Jacks Flea Market. Map App Code - 6375601

NATRONA HEIGHTS FAMILY, Saturday, September 24th, 8am-1pm; 1737 Sylvan Ave & Glenmar St, 15065; Toys, clothes, household items and

Map App Code - 6378152

NATRONA HEIGHTS Saturday 9/24, 9am-3pm. Vintage toys, collectibles, lawn care, household items, air compressor & more! No early birds! 111 Oak Manor Drive, Map App Code - 6377798

OAKDALE 501 Hankey Farms Drive, 15071 Sat., Sept 24th 8am-2pm. Furniture, Housewares, Electronics, Figurines, Mugs, Bell Collection And More. Map App Code - 6376567

OBSERVATORY HILL MULTI-FAMILY Saturday 9/24, 9am-3pm. Rain date Sunday 9/25, Everything from never used to antiques & WWII items. 2911, 2914, 2921 Norwood Ave. 15214 Map App Code - 6374216 OHIO TWP MULTI-FAMILY SALE

Saturday Sewickley 9/24, 8am-1pm. Ridge Community (Ohio Twp) Mt. Nebo Rd-Duff Rd-Liberty Rd. Homes with Balloons. **Map App Code - 6369040**

PENN HILLS MULTI FAMILY AT ONE STOP SHOP. Saturday 9/24, 8am-1pm. 6962 Saltsburg Rd. 15235. Girl's clothing, toys, kitchen items, ladies clothes, Partylite holders & candles, books, bedding, costume jewelry, home decor nack-naley, tools. home decor, pack-n-play, tools, collectibles, much more! Something for everyone!

Map App Code - 6376200

PENN HILLS/ VERONA Saturday, September 24th, 8am-4pm; 6927 Shannon Road, 15147; Antique tables, glassware, kitchenware, garden tools, costume jewelry, children's books & Much More! Map App Code - 6375162

PITTSBURGH: 63 REVO ROAD. 15236. SAT, SEPTEMBER 24 8am to 3pm, VINTAGE AND NEW ITEMS, HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE, FURNITURE, SEASONAL, CRAFTING, JEWELRY MAKING AND DISPLAY ITEMS, DISNEY Map App Code - 6376801

PITTSBURGH: PENN HILLS 7056 Saltsburg Road, Saturday, September 24 9am - 3pm, TONS OF BABY ITEMS! IF YOU HAVE A CHILD, esp. baby girl, this is your sale! Clothes Sizes 0-3T, Toys, housewares, dvds, maternity. Lots to see! Something for

Map App Code - 6373065

PLEASANT HILLS MOVING Saturday 9/24, Sunday 8am-3pm. Household patio set, dining room items. table, Fiestaware, American Girl dolls & accessories, make-up, new house & beauty items, women & teen clothing, lawn mower, Disney collectibles, much more! Reduced prices on Sun-day! 116 Crestview Drive, 15236 Map App Code - 6376570

PLEASANT HILLS MULTI-FAM-Saturday 9/24, Sunday 9/25, 8am-1pm. Household items, furniture, children/baby clothes, much more! 440 McClellan Drive,

Map App Code - 6375843

PLUM MULTI-FAMILY, Saturday, Sept. 24th, 9am-2pm; 214 Falls Village Rd, 15239; Fishing rods, reels, & supplies. Camping gear, leather couch, Steeler memora-bilis, decorative, & holiday itoms bilia, decorative & holiday items, gardening items, MORE! Map App Code - 6376957

ROSS TWP. 2 FAMILIES, Saturday, September 24th, 8am-2pm; 190 Pinecrest Dr and 325 Gold-smith Dr, 15237; Christmas items, household, clothing, craft supplies, collectibles & MORE!

Map App Code - 6375463 ROSS TWP 2 SISTERS CLEANING OUT

Saturday 9/24, 8am-3pm. RAIN OR SHINE, NO EARLY BIRDS. McKnight to Siebert, across from Berkely Hills Fire Hall. 516 Wimer Circle, 15237. **Map App Code - 6376597**

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SEWICKLEY 15143) - 2 Families Moving. (Bell Acres) Little Sewickley Creek Rd. Sat. Sept 24th, 8:30 am-1:30pm. Vintage furniture, dining room clothes, household items. Map App Code - 6377051

★SHADYSIDE★ HUGE MULTI- FAMILY SALESat. 9/24, Sun 9/25, 9am-4pm. Furniture, antique clock collection, rugs, bose speaker, new & de-

> Aiken and Amberson Ave Map App Code - 6377118

Garage Sales/Allegheny

Multi-Family YARD SALE

SHADYSIDE, Sat, Sept 24th, 9am-3pm, Wallingford St, 15213; Each neighbor has treasures to sell. Furniture, housewares, chil-drens items. Look for balloons. Map App Code - 6373444

SHALER 15116 - 2 Day Sale! 112 Spencer Lane (Glenshaw Boro off rte 8). Sat.& Sun. Sept. 24-25, 8am-4pm. Something for every-Too numerous to list! Map App Code - 6375078

Shaler Neighborhood Sale

Sat., Sept. 24th (8 am – 1 pm)
Holly Ridge Plan
(Rt. 8 to Spencer Lane Ext. to
Holly Ridge Dr.)
Something for everyone!!!
Kids items, sports memorabilia,
classware pictures air bockey glassware, pictures, air hockey table, pool table, Pepsi collectibles, and much more! Map App Code - 6376930

SOUTH PARK Saturday 9/24, Sunday 9/25, 8am-5pm. New plumbing fixtures, housewares, clothing, twin headboard & frame, new double bowl SS sink, new marble bathroom sink top. antiques. 2252 Watchfield Dr. 15129

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KOLBE CHURCH 'Our Fall Food Festival" 363 West 11th Ave. Ext. Homestead, PA 15120

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VINTAGE AND MORE! Bethel Park: Huge 2-day Garage Sale ri. Sept. 23, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. and Sat. Sept. 24, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

363 Sunset Drive (corner of Sunset Dr. & Forest Rd., off South Park Rd.) Bethel Park, PA 15102

Vintage, vintage! Linens, household, decor, glassware, S&P shakers, collectables, smalls, buttons, craft supplies, cookie cutters, Boyds Bears, Christmas, Hallmark ornaments, sports memorabilia, new in box ems, and MUCH MUCH MORE! Map App Code - 6376498

WEST MIFFLIN 15122 - 434 North Lewis Run Rd. Sat. Sept. 24, 8am-2pm. Cedar chest, entertainment center, dishware, singer sewing machine in cabinet, antique sewing machine, lawn mower, tools, storage cabinets, glassware, stair lift much more! Map App Code - 6374362

WEST MIFFLIN 423 Lebanon Manor Dr. Sat. Sent. . 24th 8am Manor Dr, Sat. Sept. 24til odili-1pm HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, COL-LECTIBLES, SMALL FURNI-TURE, CRAFT SUPPLIES, HOLIDAY DECORATIONS, AND MUCH, MUCH, MORE.

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WEST MIFFLIN, Sat, Sept 24, 8am-3pm, 207 Castle Dr, 15122; LAST ONE!!! Everything must go!! Living room furniture, Victo-rian couch, chairs, coffee table, rian couch, chairs, coffee table, floor & table Stiffel lamps, writing desk, computer desk, power, hand tools, saws, sander, garden/ yard tools, 20' ext ladder, household items & much more.

Map App Code - 6375165

WHITE OAK, Saturday, Sept. 24th, 9am-2pm. Faith Lutheran

Church, 1656 Lincoln Way... Plus Bake Sale & Food/ Refreshments ailable. All are Welcome!

Map App Code - 6367701

WHITE OAK Yard Sale / House Sale / Downsizing. 1106 Vermont Ave, 15131. Sat. Sept 24th, 8am-1pm. Oak furniture, old glassware & Fiestaware, kids games & toys, misc collectibles. Too much to list Map App Code - 6376696

WHITEHALL 15236 - 206 Streets Run Rd. Sat. Sept. 24th, 9am-4pm. Livingroom/bedroom/game room furniture, kitchen table, home decor, etc.

Map App Code - 6375774

WHITEHALL 15236 - 4621 Coun-

try Club Dr. Sat. Sept. 24th, 8am-3pm. Riding mower, antiques, collectibles and much more! Map App Code - 6376356

Something for everyone! No early

Map App Code - 6378961

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Chalk painted, Refinished furniture Dressers, Tables, Buffets. Home Decor & Lots more. 109 Beacon Hill Sat, Sept. 24th. 8- 2pm. Map App Code - 6367639

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SARVER MULTI-FAMILY, Friday 9/23, Sat., 9/24, 9am-2pm, 144 Stratford Dr., 123 & 129 Woodhaven Dr. Disney CD's & books, clothes, light fixtures, tools, some miture, shoes, much more.

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YARDSALE SARVER; Sat, Sun, Sept 24th, 25th, 9am- 3pm 460 Parker Rd, 16055; Rain/ shine. Lots of good stuff.

Map App Code - 6378992

Garage Sales/Washington

/ENETIA: 121 Scenic Ridge Drive, Sat., September 24, 2016 VENETIA: pm, MOVING SALE HOUSEHOLD ITEMS SOME FURNITURE, LAWN, CARE TOOLS, CLOTHING, GAMES, SMALL KITCHEN APPLIANCES, AND MUCH MORE!! Map App Code - 6374579

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ALLEGHENY TWP. - Multi-Fam-ily 880 State Rt. 356, Next To Dairy Queen, Fri-Sat., Sept 23th-24th, 8am-Spm. Baby Furniture & Clothes, Designer Clothes & Accessories, Canoe, Old Records, Seasonal Decorations Fall/Christmas, Mower, Tools, Jewelry & Much More. Rain Or Shine! Map App Code - 6376304

APOLLO- McDonald Plan 203 Mt Vernon Drive, 15613. Fri & Sat. Sept. 23 & 24, 8:30am-2pm.Compound bow, gun cases, collectibles, girls clothes & more Map App Code - 6375596

APOLLO MULTI-FAMILY Friday 9/23, 9am-4pm, Saturday 924 9am-12pm. Motor Cycle '06 Honda VTX 1300, snowblower, kerosine heaters, girls clothes sz6-8. Plus More! 1881 Washington Road, 15613

Map App Code - 6374657

ARNOLD 15068 - 205 Mohawk Dr. Sat. Sept 24th, 8am-12:00 Many small and large items, hospital bed, washer & dryer, much more! Map App Code - 6378321



DELMONT - Apple Hill Play-house, Corner of Mark Dr. & Manor Rd. Fri. Sept 23, 4pm-7pm Sat. Sept. 24, 9am-3pm. Props, costumes, furniture, Military uni-forms, vintage clothing, Hal-loween Ymas decor garden loween, Xmas, decor, garden tools so much more! Map App Code - 6376862 EXPORT Sept. 24 & 25, 9-3. 2905

Seneca. Hundreds of collectibles, Pyrex, Hallmark, Jim Shore, Harley Davison, Longaberger, books, German Steins, Fenton, fox fur coat, toy trucks, Lenox, signs, purses, much not listed. Map App Code - 6376680

GARAGE SALE

MURRYSVILLE 15668 - 3614 North Hills Rd. Sat. Sept. 24, 8am-2pm. Rain or Shine! Household items, area rugs, clothing, luggage, Antiques, fur niture, deer feeder, much more! Map App Code - 6376551

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GREENSBURG

Lane, (Off Skidmore Rd). Fri-Sat. Sept. 23th-24th. 8am-3pm. guns, knives, fishing rods, reels and lores, Deer antlers, guitars, trains, toys, jewelry, furniture, tires and

DC action figures & more.

Map App Code - 6378972

Garage Sales/Westmoreland

GREENSBURG Garage/Yard Sale. Sept. 23 & 24, 8-2. 66 Meadow-brook Ave. Household & kitchen items, small appliances, glass-ware, holiday decorations, cloth-ing, books, big band albums & much more!. Look for balloons! Map App Code - 6375228

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GREENSBURG: HUGE SALE KIDS STUFF 123 Blue Ribbon Lane, Westmoreland Fairgrounds Sept 23 12 pm - 9 pm
Sat Sept 24 9 am - 3 pm
Sunday Sept 25 10 am - 2 pm
www.saleforkids.com
Map App Code - 6371147

GREENSBURG Lago DeVita 396

Lakewood Rd. Sat. Sept. 24, 8-2pm. Furniture, VHS/DVD's, Toys, Pictures, Household Items

Map App Code - 6378427 GREENSBURG Sat., September

24th, 8am-3pm; 337 Goodwin Ave. 15601; Huge Household, collectibles, hunting, Christmas items, purses, and items galore.

Map App Code - 6376260 Harrison City
"FALL" This 'n That Sale

Community United Methodist Church Route 130, Harrison City

(Penn Township) 15642
Sat, Sept 24th, 9am to 2pm.
Many items such as children's clothing, toys, furniture, jewelry, dishes, books, and much more.
Bake Sale and Lunch Call 724-744-3413 for information

Map App Code - 6369318

HEMPFIELD 1328 Middletown Rd., Multi Family Yard Sale, Something for everyone! Sept. 23-24. 8am-4pm Map App Code - 6377976

Sept. 24th 9am-1pm. 13 Daniel St., 15601 & Timothy St. Snowblower, Kerby sweeper, Trumpet, Guitar, Bike & More. Map App Code - 6373436

HEMPFIELD MULTI FAMILY Sat.

HEMPFIELD **NEIGHBORHOOD SALE** Bashforth Acres. off Beech Hills Rd. Fri, Sat. Sun. Sept. 23, 24, 25. 8am-4pm.

Map App Code - 6379253

IRWIN, Fri-Sat, September 23-24, 9am-3pm; 511 Sixth Street, 15642; Household items, Christmas decor, furniture and Much More! NO Early Birds! Map App Code - 6375321

Fri. & Sat. Sept. 23 & 24, 9am-2pm. All sizes women's juniors, infants clothes, shoes wigs, gowns, party dresses all sizes. Christmas, misc. & more Lots of Baked Goods!

LATROBE 121 Club Manor Rd.

Come be amazed.

Map App Code - 6377493 **LATROBE** 415 Depot St. Fri & Sat. Sept. 23 & 24. 8am-1pm. Vintage sewing

table, Halloween items, books, comics & much more. YadaYadaYada!!

Map App Code - 6378279 LIGONIER- 911 Gravel Hill Rd.. 15658. Sept. 22, 23, 24, 8am-? Machinery and equipment, hand tools new & used, new boxes 5x13 & lengths vary. Poplar, oak & cherry skids of wood (all dried, no knots) and more... Too much

Map App Code - 6378177

LIGONIER Sept 24th, 8am-1pm 425 Summit Ave. (15658). Clothes, Household, Hallowe Map App Code - 6379042

LIGONIER Sat., Sept 24th 9am-3pm., 251 Berkley Rd. (15658). Household, Toys, Baby Bed, Fur-niture & Morel Rain Date Oct 1st Map App Code - 6376145

LOWER BURRELL 214 Harding St. Sat. Sept. 24th, 8am-?. Antiques, household. Something for everyone!

Map App Code - 6377837 LOWER BURRELL

2619 Russell Dr.

Fri. & Sat. Sept. 23rd & 24th 8am-noon. Christmas items, clothes, blankets & misc. Map App Code - 6377297 LOWER BURRELL FLEA MAR-

**EXECUTION OF THE REPORT OF THE PARTY CHURCH. 3055 Leechburg Rd., 15068. Thur. Sept. 22nd & Fri. Sept. 23rd 8:30am-7pm. Sat. Sept. 24th 9am-12 Noon. Furniture, and Treasures of all kinds. Food and Revergence available. Beverages available Map App Code - 6371279 LOWER BURRELL - Multi Family

3127 Indiana Dr. Sat. Sept. 24th, 8am-1pm. Household goods, Halloween costumes & seasonal items, clothes, furniture, outdoor, kids toys and more!

Map App Code - 6378045

Sale. Sunset Dr. Sat. Sept. 24th.

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MOVING SALE

MCKEESPORT/HALER HEIGHTS, Sat, Sept 24th, 8am-2pm. 516 Beckman Dr, 15132; Tools, House-Linens, Glassware/ Stemware. Small appliances. Toys. Holiday, DVDs/ VHS, Many Never

Map App Code - 6376094

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what you want. Sell what you don't.

MOVING SALE 250 Auction Barn Road, Blairsville 15717 (Derry Twp) Friday 9/23 & Saturday 9/24 9am-4pm. No earlybirds. 27 years of stuff needs gone. Furniture, pool table, kitchen items, tools, a little bit of everything. Map App Code - 6375224

Rummage Sale

MURRYSVILLE - Camp Jo Ann, Union Presbyterian Church, 656 Rt. 380, Sept 23, 9-5. Sept 24, 9-1 with \$2/bag at 11:00 am. Lunch Map App Code - 6358173

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DOWNSIZING . Saturday, Octo-

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Windgate Dr, 15668; Tons of tools (power/ hand), garden tools, trendy 60's furniture, antiques, kitchenware, decor, oriental area rugs, catering equipment, house-

wares and much more! Cash Only! NO EARLY BIRDS! Map App Code - 6378939 MURRYSVILLE - Whispering Springs, 50 Homes, Neighborhood Yard Sale Sat-Sun Sept 24 & 25, 9am-3pm Quality items!

Everything must go!

Map App Code - 6377098 N. HUNTINGDON MULTI FAMILY SALE! Sat., Sept. 24, 8am-4pm Michael Dr, Henry Dr, Hannah Dr, Overholt Dr & Sherrick Dr. Overholt Dr & Sherrick Dr. SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

Map App Code - 6363787 N. HUNTINGDON MULTI-FAMILY, Saturday, Sept. 24th, 8am-1pm; 1330 Morris Ave. 15642 (Sheridan Terrace); Baby items, toys, furniture, cribs, household goods, misc. items. NO Early Birds!

Map App Code - 6376539

NORTH HUNTINGDON MULTI-FAMILY SALE. in ParkMeadow Plan (Off ClayPike, Near Indian Lake). Fri & Sat, Sept 23 &24, 8am-5pm. Snowblower, Tools,

Something for everyone Map App Code - 6374277 North Huntingdon Victoria Heights Annual Neighborhood Garage Sale, Sat., Sept. 24, 8am-2pm. Rain or Shine.

Located off Barneslake Rd Map App Code - 6371847 NORTH IRWIN Saturday 9/24, 8am-2pm. Tools, household items & Christmas

items, 4 Franklin Ave, 15642 Map App Code - 6377174 NORVELT 145 Lilac Drive, 15674. (Near Norvelt School) Sat. Sept 24th, 8am-3pm. Old & new items.

Watch for signs!
Map App Code - 6379166 NORVELT Saturday, Sept. 24th, 9am-5pm; 2214 Brinkerton Rd, 15674; Tools and hardware. bikes, misc household.

Map App Code - 6378971 PENN TRAFFORD IN CORTINA MARIE MULTI-FAMILY Saturday 9/24, Sunday 9/25, 8am-3pm. Furniture, household items, home decor, books, appliances & much more! 2 Kalyn Ct. 15642

Map App Code - 6373540 TRAFFORD MOVING SALE Saturday 9/24, 8am-2pm. All reasonoffers accepted. Large variety of household items, snowblower, rimmed snow tires. & much more! 251 Saunders Station Road, 15085 Map App Code - 6376515

Trash & Treasure Sale Fri Sept 23, 5-7pm \$1 at door Sat Sept 24, 8am-1pm Fresh food, bake sale Logans Ferry Pres. Church 750 Church Street (behind CVS) New Kensington, 15068 Map App Code - 6376005

UPPER BURRELL Multi Family Sale! 224 Easy St. Sat. Sept. 24, 9am-4pm. Lots of every-

Map App Code - 6379034

Friday 9/23, Saturday 9/24. 9am-3pm. Nice quality items, priced to sell! Harley Davison items, Christmas & home decor, tools, plus much more! Rain or Shine! Don't miss This One! 138 Spring Street, 1569 **Map App Code - 6377650**

Garage Sales/Other Areas



2pm. Adult/ kids clothes, toys, seasonal decor, kitchen items, furniture, scrubs, Something for everyone. Look for signs, Rain or

Map App Code - 6374608

Garage Sales/Armstrong signer sunglasses, childrens toys and clothing, jewelry, watches, golf gps watch (new) men's & women's designer clothing, shoes MOON, Sharon Hill South Neigh-Map App Code - 6379003 APOLLO - Huge Multi Family! 1015 N. Warren & 11th St. (Rear). GREENSBURG 328 Menoher & coats, bird cage, kitchen appli-ances, mini fridges, Dansk dish Way, 15601. Sat. Sept 24th, 8am-? Ex Caliber Cross bow, Deer Sat. Sept. 24th, 9am-2pm. Clothing, tools, household, collectibles. set. 571 Moorhead Place, 15232 Off Ellsworth Ave. between S. mounts, wooden practice arrows, trains, air compressor, generator,

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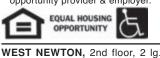
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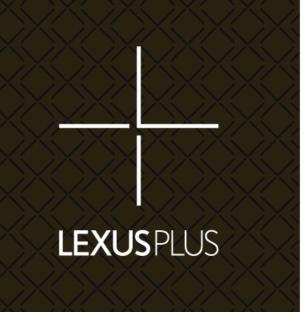
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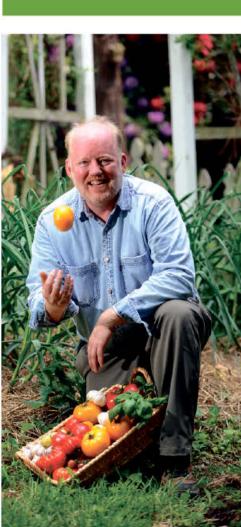
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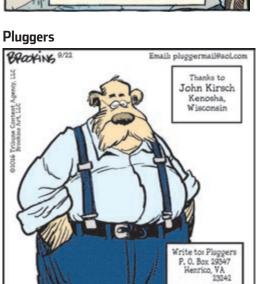
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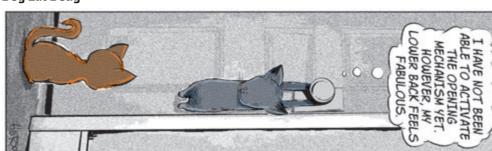




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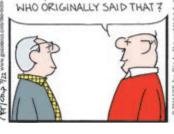






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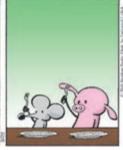




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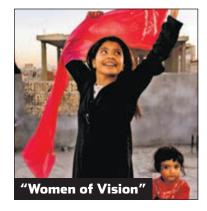
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Thrival brings music to up-and-coming spaces



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Alex Pall (left) and Andrew Taggart are The Chainsmokers.

BY MICHAEL MACHOSKY

The novelty of the big music festival hasn't worn off exactly. It's probably a bigger deal now than in the days of Woodstock, Newport and Altamont.

However, it's becoming a bit tough to differentiate a new music festival, when it seems like every mid-sized city, college town and remote cow pasture has its own (or several).

It's not unlike selling your city as a new up-and-coming tech hub, when every other city with a research university is doing the same thing.

The Thrival Innovation + Music Festival is, at the very least, unique. So far, it's working. The first one was in Bakery Square, when it was still being reimagined from a vacant bakery into high-tech office space housing Google, among others. Last year, it was at the former LTV steel mill and future Almono redevelopment in Hazelwood, drawing 4,000 more people than the year before.

"We started at Bakery Square when it was a raw construction site," says Bobby Zappala, co-founder and CEO of Thrival. "We outgrew that. In 2015, we knew we needed more space to play, and the contest came down to Carrie Furnace

Thrival Innovation + Music Festival

Innovation speakers

and seminars: 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sept. 20, 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sept. 21 and 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sept. 22 at various locations. Daytime activities are free.

Keynote speakers:

Sept. 20, Jeanne Marie Laskas and Dr. Bennet Omalu; Sept. 21, Eugene Robinson, Meghan McCain on "The American Identity"; Sept. 22, Ann Makosinski on "How to Be a 'Differentist.' " All programs start at 8:30 p.m., New Hazlett Theater, North Side. \$15 for one or \$30 for all three.

Music: Sept. 23: The Chainsmokers, Chvrches, Daya, Lettuce, Sir the Baptist, Bastard Bearded Irishmen, Meeting of Important People. Sept. 24: Thievery Corporation, Metric, Ty Dolla \$ign, Hudson Mohawke, Rubblebucket, Wild Child, Cappadonna, Killarmy, Wulords, Ezekiel XI, Beauty Slap, Brooke Annibale, Chalk Dino, Donora, Balloon Ride Fantasy. 3 p.m.-midnight both days, Carrie Furnace, Rankin. \$50 for single-day passes; \$69 for both days.

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This year, Carrie Furnace in Rankin, a giant rusting hulk of a steel mill that has suddenly become a place where big things happen on a regular basis, will be the site of the festival Sept. 23 and 24.

There's not many acts in the world that are bigger right now than the Chainsmokers, the DJ duo at the top of the bill Sept. 23.

"It doesn't hurt when your headliners are at the top of the Billboard charts," Dan Law, executive producer of Thrival, says in amazement. "The Chainsmokers are headlining a show not at Heinz Field or Consol, but at Carrie Furnace. ... They might be performing with (pop singer) Daya onstage, who's from Pittsburgh."

The second day is a little less pop-oriented, with cutting-edge Scottish producer Hudson Mohawke and downtempo Bossa Nova-inflected electronic duo Thievery Corporation among the headliners.

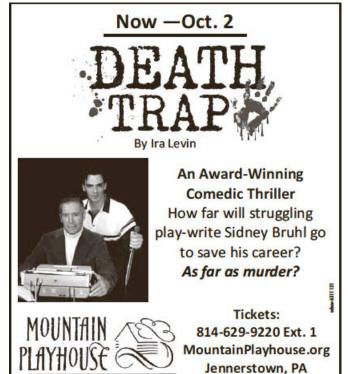
Yet, the music is only about half of the Thrival festival. Several full-day lineups of "Innovation" events — including discussions and seminars

ranging everything from technology to politics and food policy — are planned. This year, something new is a slate of high-profile keynote speakers, like former Pittsburgh pathologist Dr. Bennet Omalu, whose research on chronic traumatic encephalopathy in NFL players formed the basis for the book "Concussion" by Jeanne Marie Laskas and movie of the same name.

The reason for this split personality goes back to the reason for Thrival's existence. It was originally conceived as a way to promote and support the Thrill Mill, a nonprofit accelerator for early-stage tech startups in East Liberty. The prominent corporate partnerships, of course, aren't unique — but they do help keep the show affordable.

"We're a startup," Zappala says. "Every year, we've developed more sophistication. Our bandwidth has increased. We feel like it's a good product. Without the sponsorship and foundation support, we couldn't charge the ticket prices that we're charging. It would be a way, way more expensive show."

Michael Machosky is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 412-320-7901 or machosky@tribweb.com.







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Actor who survived cancer ready to make splash in 'Toxic Avenger'

BY ALICE T. CARTER

After donning a fat suit to dance as one of the three little pigs, being locked in the village stock and enticing children as a tap-dancing Pied Piper in Pittsburgh CLO's summer production of "Shrek," Evan Ruggiero thinks it will be easy being green.

"We put 'Shrek' together in three days. It was one of the toughest shows I ever did," Ruggiero says. "Moving forward, 'The Toxic Avenger' will be a breeze."

Ruggiero will play the mildmannered environmentalist Melvin Nerd the Third, whose dip in a vat of toxic waste transforms him from 98 pounds of solid nerd to Toxie, New Jersey's first — and very green — superhero.

In 2008, script writer and lyricist Joe DiPietro and composer and lyricist David Bryan

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adapted Lloyd Kaufman's 1984 cult film for the stage.

While retaining the original title, they turned it into a spoofy, silly love story with an environmental twist.

They also added an original score with songs that include "Big Green Freak," "Hot Toxic Love" and "Choose Me, Oprah."

"This is endless fun. It's hysterical. It can be campy. It can be silly," Ruggiero says.

Melvin wants to end global warming and clean up Tromaville, the most polluted town in New Jersey, and win the heart of the local librarian.

But there's a few Jersey barriers in his way, including a corrupt mayor and her two henchmen who deposit him into the radioactive waste bin.

He emerges with green skin, superhuman powers, dual personalities and an anger management problem. Ruggiero can see a little of himself in both Melvin and Toxie.

While he was a college student, Ruggiero lost his leg to cancer.

"There definitely was a little of me within Melvin," Ruggiero says. "I didn't want to go out and be seen. People would stare at me, and kids would point and ask questions. Looking at Melvin, I can draw from that."

But his four-year battle with cancer, multiple surgeries and cancer also brought out his Toxie side.

"There's a point under chemo that you just naturally get angry. Just ask my mother," he says. "You have outbursts of rage. I see that in Toxie. He's all about being green for the state of New Jersey. There are times he has to break the rules or rip off arms."

Now cancer-free, he also is open to talking about and using

his prosthetic leg in his work.

Ruggiero has performed his one-man show, "One-Legged Song and Dance Man" at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., as well as at the supper club Feinstein's/54 Below in New York City.

In Pittsburgh CLO's "Shrek the Musical," he performed a tap dance with a peg leg as the Pied Piper.

"I had seen (film of legendary African-American tap dancer) Peg Leg Bates (and thought) if he can do it, I can do it," he says.

For his performance in "The Toxic Avenger," Ruggiero will use two different walking legs, as well as a special one he is having designed and built for the show.

"We definitely will have a lot of fun with the leg," he says.

Alice Carter is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

'The Toxic Avenger'

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The costumes that brightened the NBC television broadcast of "The Wiz Live" last year will be on display starting Sept. 23 at the **August Wilson** Center, Downtown.

Costumes of the Wiz Live," featuring the work of Tony Award-winning costume designer Paul Tazewell, is being presented by FashionAFRICANA.

The opening coincides with the Pittsburgh Cultural Trust's Gallery Crawl,

which is from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Sept. 23.

"My costume designs for 'The Wiz Live' is work that I will forever be proud of," Tazewell says. "I am so excited that people will have the rare opportunity to see my work in person at this exhibit, where they will see the fine craftsmanship and detail of these beautiful costumes up close."

Pittsburgh is the only city to see these costumes up close before they hit Broadway in 2017.

The exhibit is free and on the second floor. Hours are to 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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BY CANDY WILLIAMS

Anthony Field writes and performs songs that speak to the perspective of preschoolers.

His young audiences know him best as Blue Wiggle, a co-founding member of the popular Australian children's music group, The Wiggles, celebrating its 25th anniversary on its current monthlong North American tour.

"Wiggle Town!" stops in Pittsburgh for one performance Sept. 27 at the Byham Theater, Downtown.

Joining Field on stage to perform songs from their CDs, DVDs and their hit Australian TV series, which also airs on Hulu in the United States, will be fellow Wiggles — Emma Watkins (Yellow Wiggle), Simon Pryce (Red Wiggle) and Lachlan Gillespie (Purple Wiggle). Dancing along with them will be their pals Dorothy the

The Wiggles

When: 6:30 p.m. Sept. 27 **Admission:** \$28.75-\$48.75

Where: Byham Theater, Downtown

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Dinosaur, Wags the Dog, Henry the Octopus and a friendly pirate, Captain Feathersword.

"We have the best job on the planet," says Field, who studied early-childhood development in college. "Entertaining children and their families around the world for the last 25 vears has been a wonderful challenge. We have always strived to make our songs and dances fun and memorable and reflect the world of the young viewer and listener."

Their simple action songs such as "Do the Pro-



THE WIGGLES

The Wiggles (from left): Simon Pryce, Emma Watkins, Anthony Field and Lachlan Gillespie

pellor" and "Romp Bomp a Stomp" engage kids to get up and move. Other songs such as "Fruit Salad, Yummy Yummy" and "Visit to the Dentist" reinforce good health habits. Still others such as "Captain's Barnyard Dance," "Mosquito" and "The Little Boat" are just plain silly fun.

Field says the group performs many styles of music for young listeners' "open ears."

'Children seem to be much more open to music in all forms than the adult music listener," he says. "We have tried to create music in many styles from all around the world, and in different languages, to reflect our audiences' love of all styles of music."

The Wiggles' repertoire includes country songs, multicultural folk songs,

rock music and songs for dancing to ballet, jazz and classical music. Audiences are encouraged to get out of their seats and get involved with the antics of the cast.

The group has changed in appearance over the years as some members retired and others went on to explore new opportunities. Their original fanbase has remained loyal, introducing their youngsters to the excitement of the Wiggles.

Many of them attended a special show Sept. 9 in a pub in Melbourne to benefit "Soldier On," a charity in Australia that cares for veterans who have returned home facing physical and emotional hardships. The original Wiggles got together for an "Over 18s" 25th anniversary concert that Field says sold out in 15 minutes.

"We wore the colored shirts, sung the songs like we always did, did not venture out of character and the now over-25s had a ball. It was wilder than any rock show I have ever been to," he says.

Since releasing their first album in 1991, the group has produced more than 50 CDs and DVDs, earning multiple awards for its music, including 12 Australian Recording Industry Association Awards for best children's album.

For families with preschoolers who have never experienced a Wiggles concert, Field says he's fairly certain they will enjoy their first visit to "Wiggle Town."

"It's a very interactive concert," he says. "We encourage our audiences to sing along and dance along to all the music. We sing songs from all over our musical repertoire of the last 25 years. Come and have a wiggling good time!"

Candy Williams is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.





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Billy Bragg (left) and Joe Henry

JACOR BLICKENSTAFE

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Mountain Stage, the eclectic radio music show, has been broadcasting live from Charleston, W.Va., since 1983, but it's

never been easy to hear it in Pittsburgh.
Although it's broadcast on 170 NPR stations nationwide,
Pittsburgh radio stations haven't picked up on the popular

show that has hosted the likes of REM, the Indigo Girls, Sarah MacLachlan, Phish and many more. Listeners closer to the

Mason-Dixon line can hear the show on West Virginia Public Radio or it's available via streaming services.

Now, WYEP is bringing the live show to the **Byham Theater**, Downtown, on Sept. 25, with longtime host Larry Groce and special guests Billy Bragg and Joe Henry, LAU, Robert Ellis, Kaia Kater and Chris Smither.

The two-hour show starts at 7 p.m. and will be recorded live to be broadcast some time in October. Tickets are \$25-\$38.

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Elissa Powell: 6:45 p.m. Sept. 20. Certified geneaologist will discuss "What's a Prothonotary? Pennsylvania's Courthouse Records," Free, North Hills Geneaologists. Northland Public Library, 300 Cumberland Road, McCandless. northhills geneaologists.org

Todd Wilson: 6 p.m. Sept. 22. Author will present "The Great River Bridges of Pittsburgh." Free. Landmarks Preservation Center, 744 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg. 412-471-5808 or phlf.org

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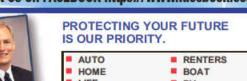
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Hammond kicks off Calliope season

BY BOB KARLOVITS

In 50 years performing the blues, John Hammond has discovered something that is not a surprise to the staff at Calliope.

Pittsburgh is a pretty good blues town.

"I've been singing there since 1963," blues star Hammond, 73, says. "In 1966, I lip-synced a song that was a big hit there on a Danceland-type TV show. There is a great appreciation for the blues there."

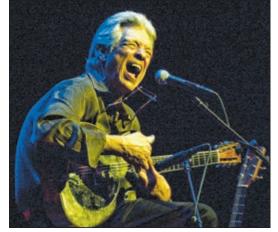
It would also appear to be the case for Calliope: The Pittsburgh Folk Music Society, which is celebrating its 40th year this season.

As is always the case, Calliope's lineup features performers ranging from blues guitar giant Taj Mahal, who is doing a fundraising show for the group Oct. 9, to the Irish group Altan on Feb. 25.

But Patricia Tanner, executive director of the group, says Hammond has a special following here.

"Over the years, our audience has enthusiastically requested we bring him back, and we kept this in mind when planning our 40th anniversary season," she says. "John is one of our all-time favorite multiaward winning bluesmen, so we were more than pleased to have him present the first concert in our 2016-17 lineup."

The rest of the year's lineup features Lindsay Lou blues legends such as



Blues musician John Hammond is leading off the 40th season of Calliope: The Pittsburgh Folk Music Society.

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John Hammond

When: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24 **Admission:** \$45, \$20 for students Where: Carnegie Lecture Hall, Oakland **Details:** 412-361-1915 or calliopehouse.org

& the Flatbellys along with The Stray Birds on Nov. 12, The Subdudes on Dec. 3, the Hot Club of Cowtown on Jan. 26, Altan on Feb. 25, David Lindley on April 1, Tom Rush with Matt Nakoa on April 27 and Loudon Wainwright III on May 6.

Rita Coolidge will do a fundraiser March 18.

Hammond will be here performing the way he prefers: solo.

He says that form allows him to sing in the style of the performers who have influenced him the most,

Robert Johnson or Blind Boy Fuller.

It also allows gives him a satisfying musical challenge.

"I always say, if you can present it well solo, you have captured it," he says.

Hammond, who was inducted in the Blues Hall of Fame in 2011, has released 35 albums over his career, the last being "Timeless" in 2014.

He stays on the road about 12 months a year but has reached the point where he can "cherry-pick the jobs" he wants to do, he says.

"I'm staying busy," he says. "After Pittsburgh, I go to San Francisco and then on a blues cruise. I don't feel the need right now for any great career challenge, so I'm pretty happy with the way things are going."

> Bob Karlovits is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.





Stars align to bring Feinstein in McFerrin's stead

BY BOB KARLOVITS

Michael Feinstein says he is delighted about his upcoming shows at the Manchester Craftsmen's Guild even if they are "a little terrifying in a way."

The singer, pianist and composer is excited about working with a small group and opening the celebration of the guild's 30th season in four shows Sept. 23 and 24.

But he also knows he is filling in for the inimitable Bobby McFerrin, a vocal genius who takes music in directions only he can tread.

"I will have to do my best to substitute for someone who is connected to music in a very special way," the Grammy- and Emmynominated performer says.

The show will include classics from the standards library, jazz hits and, of course, Gershwin songs from the performer who for six years was an assistant to Ira Gershwin.

Marty Ashby, the executive producer of MCGJazz who has been putting together these shows for decades, is sure Feinstein will be a fine substitute for McFerrin,

Michael Feinstein

When: 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 23 and 6 and 8:30 p.m. Sept. 24 **Admission:** \$49.50 for 9:30 p.m. Sept. 23, \$52.50 for all other shows

Where: Manchester Craftsmen's Guild, North Side

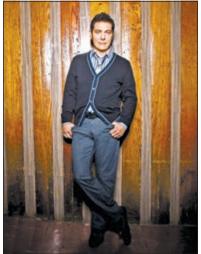
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who canceled his tour for health reasons.

In fact, Ashby says it seems like the "stars aligned" to make Feinstein available at relatively short notice, giving the concerts a special role in the anniversary year.

"We had been wanting to have Michael here for years, and when we started getting in touch with people about getting someone for those dates, Michael emerged as a possibility," he says.

Feinstein says he has been to Pittsburgh before, working with the Pittsburgh Symphony Pops and in other settings, but never



MCGJAZZ

Jazz pianist Michael Feinstein worked for six years as an assistant to Ira Gershwin.

with a small group.

For Feinstein, the guild dates provide the satisfying challenges of the small, jazz setting.

"I like working more and more with a small group," he says. "It is more spontaneous. You can change keys — and the approach to songs."

Feinstein says he has a number of performers he uses in his smaller performances and chose pianist Tex Arnold for this one because Arnold has a "great jazz sensibility."

Making such choices is a delightful decision, he says.

"It's tough, but it's like choosing a good chocolate," he says. "It's hard to go wrong."

Filling out the trio with Feinstein will be bassist Paul Thompson and drummer Thomas Wendt, who both play with the Pittsburgh Jazz Orchestra and in many other settings in the area.

For Feinstein, 59, this type of jazz performance is yet another direction to go in music. He says he still considers himself "just a guy at the piano," but his work goes many ways.

Born in Columbus, he started playing piano at 5 and moved to Los Angeles when he was 20. He became an assistant to Ira Gershwin, which gave him access to many unpublished Gershwin songs.

Those songs and others from the brothers find their way into his shows, naturally. He also wrote a book called "The Gershwins and Me."

Feinstein is founder of the Great American Songbook Foundation and principal pops conductor of the Pasadena Symphony.

He has performed at the White House and Buckingham Palace, put together a PBS special, "Michael Feinstein — The Sinatra Legacy," and is artistic director for the Palladium Center for the Performing Arts in Indiana.

He also runs nightclubs in San Francisco and New York City.

Ashby says such musical breadth fits in well with the history of the guild, which has featured jazz stars such as Dizzy Gillespie, Dave Brubeck and Toots Thielmans but also has presented performers such as Christian McBride and Joshua Redman early in their careers.

For Feinstein, it is simply another way to explore music's various sides: "It is wonderful to find so many outlets to preserve the music I care about."

Bob Karlovits is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.



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voluntary performing group. Brightwood Christian Church, 5044 W. Library Road, Bethel Park. 412-952-5602 or harmonysingers.org

Pittsburgh Watercolor Society: Submissions sought for its Agueous International Exhibition from Oct. 1-22 at Spinning Plate Gallery in Friendship. Deadline is Sept. 23. Also, submissions taken 2-4 p.m. Sept. 18 to become society members. Sixth Presbyterian Church, 1688 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill. pittsburghwatercolorsociety.com

Zelienople Area Public Library: Submissions due Oct. 3 for the Decorated Pumpkin Contest. Pumpkins can be picked up at the library, 227 S. High St., from Sept. 26-Oct. 1 for \$1 each. Pumpkins must be decorated but not carved or cut. Prize divisions for children and adults. After being judged, pumpkins will be distributed along Main Street in Zelienople and Harmony for the Country Fall Festival (Óct. 8-9). 724-452-9330 or zeliefallfest.com

DANCES

Note: Beginning with the Sept. 29 edition of Ticket, the Tribune-Review will no longer be listing Dances in our print editions. We encourage you to add your listings to our online events calendar, which is seen by thousands of people from throughout our region. You will need to enter the information yourself at: calendar. triblive.com/events. Please log in using Facebook to enter your information.

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Argentine tango: 5-7 p.m. Sun. \$70 for five lessons. Wilkins Center, 7604 Charleston Ave., Regent Square. 412-661-2480 or pittsburghtangueros.org/ classes.html. Tango events: pittsburghtangueros.org/ calendar.html

Ballroom: 7:30-10:30 p.m. Wed. Live bands, singles and couples welcome. \$10 at the door. Youngwood Firehall, 104 S. Second St., Youngwood. 724-925-2021

Ballroom, Latin: 8:30 p.m. Fri. Dances \$10, free for first-timers. Walko's Dance Studio, 2553 Mosside Blvd., Monroeville, 412-372-8422

Beginners sampler, bolero and advanced Viennese waltz:

Through Sept. 30. 8-9 p.m. Tue., beginners sampler; 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wed., advanced Viennese Waltz; 7:30-8:30 p.m. Fri., beginners bolero; 8:30-10:30 p.m. Fri., open dancepractice party. \$10 per lesson,



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The Westmoreland Museum of American Art

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— Kurt Shaw

no partner necessary. \$10 dance party; newcomers welcomed. Integral Ballrooom, 3731 William Penn Highway, Murrysville. 724-733-0418 or integral ballroom.com

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Ceili dancing: Tue. lessons, 7 p.m.; Ceili dancing, 8 p.m. Free. Sponsored by Pittsburgh Ceili Club. Mullaney's Harp & Fiddle, 2329 Penn Ave., Strip District. 412-642-6622

Pittsburgh Scottish Dance Society: 8 p.m. Sat. and Mon.; lessons 7 p.m. Grace Episcopal Church, 319 W. Sycamore St., Mt. Washington, 412-584-5447

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West Coast Swing: 7:30-10:30 p.m. Tues. Ādvanced lesson's, 7:30-8:15 p.m. Beginner and intermediate

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MAJOR ATTRACTIONS

Andy Warhol Museum: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Sun., until 10 p.m. Fri. \$20, \$10 students with ID and ages 3-8. 117 Sandusky St., North Side. 412-237-8300 or warhol.org

Carnegie Museum of Art: Through Oct. 2: "Hot Metal Modern: Design in Pittsburgh and Beyond." Through Oct. 24: "Alison Knowles." 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon., Wed.-Sat., until 8 p.m. Thurs., noon-5 p.m. Sun. \$19.95, \$14.95 age 65 and older, \$11.95 students and ages 3-18, free age 2 and younger. 4400 Forbes Ave., Oakland, 412-622-3131 or cmoa.org

Carnegie Museum of Natural History: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat., until 8 p.m. Thurs., noon-

5 p.m. Sun. \$19.95, \$14.95 age 65 and older, \$11.95 students and ages 3-18, free age 2 and younger. 4400 Forbes Ave., Oakland. 412-622-3131

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Chris Cunningham of York competes in the caber toss competition at the 2012 Ligonier Highland Games at Idlewild Park in Ligonier.

BY SHIRLEY McMARLIN

Paul Thompson of Squirrel Hill makes some pretty big claims about the 2016 Ligonier Highland Games.

"Everything you expect to see at a Highland Games, you'll see at Ligonier," says the president of the St. Andrews Society of Pittsburgh. "There are highland games all over the country, but we think we have the best games in America."

Good, better or best, the Sept. 24 games at Idlewild and SoakZone

Ligonier Highland Games When: 8 a.m. When: Seest 24 Games When: 8 a.m. Rick Wonderled director of Clar Games Games When: 8 a.m. Games Ga

9 p.m. Sept. 24 **Admission:** \$20, \$18 age 55 and older, \$10 ages 13-17, free age 12 and younger

Where: Idlewild and SoakZone, Ligonier Township

Details: 814-931-4714 or ligonierhighland games.org at Idlewild and SoakZone in Ligonier Township will give attendees "a good opportunity to be Scottish for a day," says Rick Wonderley, executive director of Clan Donald Educational and Charitable Trust, which co-sponsors the games with the St. Andrew's Society.

"Scottish people have emigrated around the world and blended into all cultures and ethnic groups," Wonderley says. "So everybody probably has a little Scottish in them anyway."

Surrounded by scores of bagpipers and other musicians, Highland

dancers, Scottish dog breeds, vendors of Celtic wares and more, visitors will find it hard not to feel at least a little bit Gaelic.

The centerpiece of the event, as the name implies, will be the heavy athletics competition with professional and amateur classes and, for the first time, a special class for three female competitors.

The addition of women athletes is "a very American thing," Thompson says. "The games were traditionally a male workingman's competition of strength and skill. The hammer throw started with the blacksmiths and the caber toss came from the woodcutters."

A tug-of-war at 3 p.m. will be open to all would-be strongmen and women, while the younger set can vie for ribbons in kid-sized competitions throughout the day.

Thompson and Wonderley agree that there's almost too much activity to see in a single day. Piping, drumming, dancing and Gaelic Mod competitions all begin at 9 a.m., and entertainment will continue throughout the day.





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LIGONIER HIGHLAND GAMES

The Ligonier Highland Games include music, dancing and feats of great strength



LIGONIER HIGHLAND GAMES

Wonderley says the Mod, a contest involving Gaelic prose, poetry and song, has been expanded from previous years and will feature two champions from Scotland. A fiddling competition also has returned after a hiatus of several years.

Among the musical acts will be seasoned Highland Games veteran Bruce Golightly of Squirrel Hill, who doubles as the games' entertainment director. Golightly, who has been performing for more than 40 years under the stage name DruidSong, says he will do traditional tunes and original compositions, including one called "Freedom" that he wrote for the first Scottish independence referendum in 2014.

Golightly recommends that visitors check out Steel Clover, also know as Susan Borowski of the South Hills: "She's a wonderfully talented musician, and she has the voice of an angel."

Another longtime featured performer will be Barra the Bard, who stores her trove of at least 5,000 ("my husband thinks it's closer to 10,000") folk and fairy tales, myths and legends, in her head. The storyteller, known off-stage as Barra Jacob-McDowell of Shadyside, says she's also happy to tell a tale to people who stop her as she strolls the Idlewild grounds. Just look for the lady dressed in the "18th-century equivalent of a woman's kilt; think 'Braveheart.' '

For those seeking out their roots, the vendor area will include a genealogy tent offering help in tracing Scottish ancestry and a tartan tent for finding the correct clan patterns.

The games will be preceded by an Open/



LIGONIER HIGHLAND GAMES

Professional Piping Competition at 6 p.m. Sept. 23 in the Seton Hill University Performing Arts Center in Greensburg. On Sept. 25, a traditional Scottish church service is planned for 11 a.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church in Ligonier, followed by a free concert on the Ligonier Diamond by the Seton Hill University Pipe Band.

Shirley McMarlin is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach her at 724-836-5750 or smcmarlin@tribweb.com.

Country's 'hardest-rocking big star' knows what works

BY KELLIE B. GORMLY

Jason Aldean is cementing his role as a monarch of hard-rocking country, with his brand-new album and his Six Ring Circus tour coming on Sept. 24 to First Niagara Pavilion, industry officials say.

"I think in the country music field, he's probably the hardest-rocking big star, and he's very successful at it," says Michael McCall, an editor and writer at the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum in Nashville.

Aldean, a Georgia native, mixes country with elements

of hip-hop, rap and hard rock, McCall says.

"He's singing about the South, singing about the country ... but he presents it in a very aggressive and hard-rocking way," he says.

"They Don't Know" — Aldean's seventh studio album — debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard 200 album chart on Sept. 9. The 15-track album includes the No. 1 single "Lights Come On" and "A Little More Summertime."

McCall calls "They Don't Know" a specimen of Aldean's roots, rather than an experimental record with a different flavor to it. "In this case, it is bread and butter, meat and potatoes," he says. "Simple rocking country style ... very basic, straightforward Jason Aldean."

Aldean's path with his recordings is unusual, because, despite his high profile, he remains with an indie label, McCall says. Nashville-based Broken Bow Records gives Aldean creative freedom that major labels often won't allow, McCall says.

"He's broken that barrier

and shows that you can have 10 years of playing records without having to hook up with the big corporations," he says.

Despite his popularity, Aldean, 39, has his share of critics, who deride him for "bro country." But don't even think of using the label to describe Aldean and other country acts close to his age, such as Luke Bryan and Florida Georgia Line, as Aldean finds it derogatory, says Jeremy Mulder, a disc jockey with the regional Froggy radio stations.

The term "bro country" is used, usually in a negative way, to describe male country performers who sing about stereotypical dude things, such as trucks, women in Daisy Dukes and beer.

Not that Aldean doesn't sing about those things; after all, he is a young man, Mulder says.

"They're singing about things they like. ... I mean, what do you want them to sing about?" he says. "I think part of country music is telling a story that you can relate to. That's what they relate to now ... being young men."

Aldean brings that rock-'n'-roll edge to country music, and his shows are full of energy and fun, Mulder

"I like the way he makes me feel," he says. "He's upbeat."

Kellie B. Gormly is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

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Solo Nash embarks on new life, creatively and personally

BY ALAN SCULLEY

It's been a season of change for Graham Nash.

Earlier this spring, he announced that he was done working with long-time musical partner David Crosby, which also meant the end of the groups Crosby, Stills & Nash and Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young.

Nash, who performs Sept. 24 at the Carnegie Library Music Hall in Munhall, made the revelations in interviews with a Danish publication and Billboard magazine. His comments in the latter interview were pointed.

"Right now, I don't want anything to do with Crosby at all. It's just that simple," Nash told the magazine, "In my world, there will never, ever be a Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young record, and there will never be another Crosby, Stills & Nash record or show.

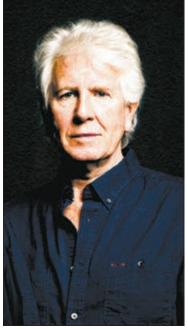
"I don't like David Crosby right now." he added. "He's been awful for me the last two years. ... David has ripped the heart out of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young."

Nash has not elaborated on exactly what transgressions he feels Crosby has committed, and in a recent phone interview, he declined to shed further light on the rift.

"It's over," he says of his relationship with Crosby, with whom he also had made four duo albums. "I said what I said and I mean it, and that's it."

The demise of his friendship with Crosby, though, isn't the only seismic changes in Nash's life. He also has divorced his wife of 38 vears. Susan, and has a new girlfriend, Amy Grantham.

Unlike the Crosby situation, Nash has a good deal to say about this new phase in his personal life. It was a major inspiration to the lyrics on his new solo album, "This Path Tonight."



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"This new direction in my life has kind of taken me by complete surprise. To be making such profound decisions at 74 years old is kind of shocking to me, but it's what my heart tells me I must do."

GRAHAM NASH

Graham Nash

When: 8 p.m. Sept. 24 **Admission:** \$47-\$91 Where: Carnegie Library Music Hall, Munhall Details: librarymusichall.

life has kind of taken me by complete surprise," Nash says. "To be making such profound decisions at 74 vears old is kind of shocking to me, but it's what my heart tells me I must do."

Nash says he was introduced to Grantham, a photographer, at a Crosby, Stills & Nash concert by Stephen Stills' personal assistant, and the attraction was immediate.

"Amy Grantham is a brilliant artist herself, and quite frankly has set me on fire creatively." Nash says. Grantham took the photos used in the packaging of "This Path Tonight."

Many of the songs, such as "Myself at Last" (which is about his fresh start with Grantham), "Fire Down Below" and the title track "This new direction in my find Nash taking stock of

his past, pondering the decisions he's made and trying to figure out where his life is going. The closing song, "Encore," puts his future into musical terms, asking, "What're you gonna do when the last show is over?"

It doesn't look like that last show will happen any time soon for Nash.

The feel of the album should translate nicely to Nash's live shows, in which he is joined only by his new songwriting partner, Shane Fontayne. This format — as well as the size of the theater venues he's playing allows Nash to interact with audiences and share stories behind his songs.

"Taking these songs down to the very essence of how they were written and performing them that way for the audience is thrilling, so far," Nash says. "You know. I'm a communicator. I want to make contact. It's one of the reasons why I love playing these smaller theaters. They're beautiful and they're intimate, and I can see peoples' eyes."

> Alan Sculley is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.



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Children's Museum of Pittsburgh: Through Jan. 17: "Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood: A Grr-ific Exhibit." Ongoing: "Tough Art." 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. \$14, \$13 senior citizens and ages 2-18, free age 1 and younger. Old Post Office Building, Allegheny Center, North Side. 412-322-5058 or pittsburghkids.org

Fallingwater: Guided house tours 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. \$27, \$25 in advance. Route 381 between Mill Run and Ohiopyle, Stewart. fallingwater.org

Frick Art & Historical Center: Free admission to Car and Carriage Museum. Tours of Clayton, the restored home of Henry Clay Frick. \$12, \$10 seniors and students, \$6 age 16 and younger. Reservations recommended for tours. 7227 Reynolds St., Point Breeze. 412-371-0600 or thefrickpittsburgh.org

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Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens: Through September: Butterfly Forest. Through Oct. 2: "Summer Flower Show: PlayGardens." Ongoing: Tropical Forest Congo. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. daily and until 10 p.m. Fri. \$15, \$14 age 62 and older and students, \$11 ages 2-18, free age 2 and younger. phipps.conservatory.org

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settings of the Easter hymn "Christ ist erstanden" starting with an 11th-century chant version and leading to Bach's chorale version. The similarities and differences between them should be fascinating.

Another religious text will receive similar comparative perspective, with the rest of the concert exploring dance music by various composers, including Michael Praetorius.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. Šept. 24 in Synod Hall, Oakland. Admission is \$10 to \$35, with a \$3 "convenience" fee for tickets purchased at the door.

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— Mark Kanny

sion gates close at 4 p.m. \$16, \$15 age 60 and older, \$14 ages 2-13, free age 1 and younger. Pittsburgh Zoo & PPG Aquarium, 1 Wild Place, Highland Park. 412-665-3640 or pittsburghzoo.org

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Butler Art Center: Through Oct. 14. "Nature and Wildlife Show." New hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wed.-Fri., noon-4 p.m. Sat. 344 S. Main St., Butler. 724-283-6922 or butlerartcenter.org

Greensburg Garden & Civic Center: 5:30 p.m. Sept. 22. Winning artworks of the Celebrate Westmoreland Art Contest. 951 Old Salem Road, Greensburg. 724-837-0245 or gaccevents.org

Mt. Pleasant Glass Museum: Sept. 22 through November. "The Glory Years, Mt. Pleasant: 1896-1965." Opening reception, 5-7 p.m. Sept. 22, featuring two former Bryce Brothers employees. Regular hours: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Wed.-Sat. 402 E. Main St., Suite 600, Mt. Pleasant. paglassmuseum.org ToonSeum: Sept. 23-Nov. 20.

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Brown Hotel: Indiana, 724-463-0881. Open Mic, 8 p.m. Tues.

Club Cafe: South Side, 412-431-4950. Open Stage Mondays, 7 p.m. Mon.

Elks Lodge No. 339: North Side, 412-321-1834. Pittsburgh Banjo Club, 8 p.m. Wed.

Keynote Cafe: Jeannette, 412-638-5263. Open Stage, 7 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri.

Moondog's: Blawnox, 412-828-2040. Acoustic Open Stage with KC Stangl, 8 p.m. Wed.

Park House: North Side, 412-224-2273. Bluegrass Jam with Shelf Life String Band, 9 p.m. Wed.

Pittsburgh Winery: Strip District, 412-566-1000. Songwriters in the Cellar with Clinton Clegg, Morgan Erina, Max Somerville, Jason Rafalak, Ryan Socrates, 8 pm. Sept. 24

Speal's Tavern: New Alexandria, . 724-433-1322. Acoustic Open Mic, 8 p.m. Thurs.

Starlite Lounge: Blawnox, 412-828-9842. Calliope Bluegrass Jam, 8 p.m. Tues.

COMEDY

Arcade Comedy Theater: Downtown, 412-339-0608.

Beta Stage, 6 p.m. Sat.; Bonus Stage, 7 p.m. Sun.

Backstage Bar: Downtown, 412-456-6666. Comedy Improv CLASSICAL

HOTPICK

FREE CHAMBER SERIES TO START 2ND SEASON

The best addition to Pittsburgh's concert life in a long time — the free Carnegie Mellon Chamber Series

- begins its second season Sept. 26 in the aptly intimate Kresge Theatre on campus. The concerts are musicianprogrammed and performed by members of the Pittsburgh

Symphony and faculty of the university's school of music. The program features three major works framed by shorter piano pieces. Baritone Daniel Teadt will sing Gustav Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer," which provided two themes for his popular Symphony No. 1, with pianist Mark Carver. Paul Hindemith's Sonata for Trumpet and Piano will be played by symphony trumpeter Neal Berntsen and Donna Amato.

The evening's centerpiece is Johannes Brahms' Horn Trio featuring symphony principal horn William Caballero, former symphony concertmaster Andres Cardenes, now a university professor at Carnegie Mellon, and pianist Luz Manriquez.

The event will be the dedicatory concert of a new Steinway concert grand piano, a gift by Robert and Susan Summer.

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26. Admission is free, but a ticket is required.

Details: 412-268-4921 or cmu.edu

— Mark Kanny

ROB DAVIDSON

William Caballero of the

Pittsburgh Symphony

Jam, 10 p.m. Thurs.

Donora Social Hall: Donora, 412-920-5653. A Night of Comedy Against Cancer, 8 p.m. Sept. 24

Hambone's: Lawrenceville, 412-681-4318. Derek Minto, 9 p.m. Thurs.

Rose Bar: White Oak, 412-920-5653. Mike Eagan, Andy Picarro, Karen Faye, 8 p.m. Sept. 24

South Strabane VFD: South Strabane, 412-920-5653. Keller Williams Cares Comedy for a Cause with Tom Anzalone, Tom Musial, David Kaye, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24

COUNTRY

Nied's Hotel: Lawrenceville, 412-781-9853. Slim Forsythe & the New Payday Loners, 6 p.m. Sept. 24

DANCE/ELECTRONIC

941 Saloon-Tilden: Downtown, 412-281-5222. DJs, Thurs.-Sat.

Hidden Harbor: Squirrel Hill, hiddenharborpgh.com. Hypnotique with DJ MB, 7-11 p.m. Tues.

Jazz

Cioppino Restaurant: Strip District, 412-281-6593. Roger Barbour Jazz Quartet. 7 p.m. Sept. 24

Culture Club Restaurant & Lounge: Downtown, 412-238-2222. Fred Pugh and Tony Campbell with the Jazzsurgery Allstars, 5 p.m. June 4

James Street Gastropub & Speakeasy: North Side, 412-904-3335. Roger Humphries, 8 p.m. Thurs.

Omni William Penn Hotel: Downtown, 412-287-7100. Frank Cunimondo, 11 a.m. Sun.

Rocks Landing: McKees Rocks, 412-875-5809. Tony Campbell & Jazzsurgery, 3-6 p.m. Sun.

Savoy: Strip District, 412-281-0660. Roger Humphries Trio, 8 p.m. Mon. The Supper Club: Greensburg,

724-691-0536. Erin Burkett, 7 p.m. Sept. 23 Thunderbird Cafe: Lawrence-

ville, 412-682-0177. Space Exchange Series, 9 p.m. Tues. Village Tavern: West End. 412-458-0417. Tony Campbell Jam Session, 5 p.m. Sat.

R&B/BLUES

Club Cafe: South Side, 412-431-4950, Smokin' Section, 7 p.m. Sept. 24

Elwood's Pub: Cheswick, 724-265-1181. Jack of Diamonds, 7 p.m. Sept.

Hambone's: Lawrenceville, 412-681-4318. Showtunes and Blues with Ian Kane, 6:30 p.m. Mon.

Moondog's: Blawnox, 412-828-2040. Squeezin the Shaman, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 23; Soul Survivors, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 24; Electric Open Stage, 8:30 p.m.

ROCK

Downey's House: McKees Rocks, 412-489-5631. King's Ransom, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 25

Mousetrap: Bavington, 724-796-5955. Dave Iglar Band, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 24 Oaks Theater: Oakmont.

412-828-6322. Jam Night, 8 p.m. Thurs.

Pittsburgh Winery: Strip District, 412-566-1000. The Ballroom Thieves, 8 p.m. Sept. 28

The Shootin' Bull Tavern: Murrsyville, 724-339-7299. King's Ransom, 2 p.m. Sept. 25

Thunderbird Cafe: Lawrenceville, 412-682-0177. Butler St. Sessions, 9 p.m. Mon.

Wooley Bullys: New Brighton, 724-494-1578. Dave Iglar Band, 10 p.m. Sept. 23

WORLD

Cabaret at Theater Square: Downtown, 412-456-6666. Salsa Cabaret, 10:30 p.m. Fri.

Yukon Croatian Club: Yukon, 724-722-4100. Sarena, 8 p.m. Sept. 25; Open stage, 9 p.m. Fri.

CONCERTS

G-Nome Project, Stationary Pebbles, Chillest: 8 p.m. Sept. 22, Club Cafe, South Side. \$12.412-431-4950

Aaron Lewis: 8 p.m. Sept. 23, Carnegie Music Hall of Homestead, Munhall. \$37-\$57. 877-435-9849

Ryan Bingham, Brian Fallon & the Crowes: 6 p.m. Sept. 21, Stage AE, North Shore. \$25-\$28.800-745-3000

I Love the '90s Tour: Coolio, Vanilla Ice, Color Me Badd, Salt-N-Pepa, Rob Base. 7 p.m. Sept. 24, Petersen Events Center, Oakland. \$40-\$125. 800-745-3000

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THE**MOVIES**

Because of early deadlines, the movie listings are not in today's Ticket. For movies and show times, call the individual theater.

PITTSBURGH

HARRIS THEATER

809 Liberty Ave., Downtown, 412-682-4111

MANOR THEATER

1729 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill, 412-422-7729

MELWOOD SCREENING ROOM

477 Melwood Ave., Oakland, 412-682-4111

1035 S. Braddock Ave., Regent Square, 412-682-4111

4115 Butler St., Lawrenceville, 412-904-3225

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SOUTH PIKE 10

Route 356, Sarver, 724-295-2640

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Route 19, Mt. Lebanon, 412-531-5551

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DININGOUT

BY JULIA GONGAWARE

Pittsburgh has seen a lot of long-standing restaurants come and go over the years. But one restaurant with old-world

REVIEW history is Max's Allegheny

Tavern in the Deutschtown neighborhood of the North Side.

Max's dates to 1903, when George Rahn and his wife, Katherine, opened Hotel Rahn. No expense was spared during construction and, if you pay close attention, you'll see the detail: the hand-carved bar, the five-color patterned tile floor, the solid-oak ice box that is still chilling beer.

The location officially became Max's Allegheny Tavern in 1977 and has been serving German fare ever since.

The bar was brimming with happy-hour enthusiasts when we stopped by on a beautiful Thursday night. We quickly grabbed a seat in a bar booth and looked over the menu. Starters include soups, appetizers and salads. For entrees, choose from sandwiches and a variety of sausages, schnitzels and other German favorites.

We started dinner off with the Einlauf soup. The mild chicken broth is seasoned with a variety of spices and filled with chunky Einlauf noodles and slices of carrot. Even on a warm day, it hit the spot. It also made me yearn for the arrival of colder weather.

We also sampled the sausage and cheese plate. Grilled knackwurst, bratwurst and kielbasa are served with wedges of Swiss and smoked Gouda cheese, crackers and mustard. All of the sausages were good, but the bratwurst was the favorite among the trio. It was especially tasty when dipped in the spicy mustard.

Other appetizers to consider are the deep-fried potato-and-cheese pierogies, herring in sour cream and the Bavarian stuffed pretzels. Max's also offers a few standard pub favorites such as wings, nachos and fried zucchini.

The entree menu is quite extensive, almost overwhelming if it's your first visit. While the sandwich selection certainly has standouts, the real focus at Max's are the German specialties. And while you're perusing the menu, if you happen to see an asterisk, it's a good thing. It means that dish is a specialty and includes two sides and assorted rolls.

Max's uses sausages from the Usinger Family based in Milwaukee. This means you'll get to experience

Old-world charm

Enjoy a variety of craft sausages, schnitzels at North Side tavern that dates to 1903



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Max's Allegheny Tavern has been serving German fare since 1977.

craft sausages made in a traditional European style following original family recipes. The bratwurst, made with veal and pork sausage, is pan-fried, crispy and delicious. It's especially good if you take spicy mustard and slather it on one of the rolls that accompanies most entrees for an impromptu mini-sandwich.

For an excellent introduction to schnitzel, you can't go wrong with the wiener schnitzel. The veal is lightly dusted with seasoned flour and fried to a beautiful, tender golden brown. If you're more adventurous, try the Jäger

Schnitzel, with rich and creamy mushroom sauce served over thinly breaded veal, or the Schnitzel a la Holstein, veal topped with a fried egg and salty anchovies and capers.

Sometimes deciding between a schnitzel and a wurst is too hard. So, Max's sampler platter includes the choice of three entrees, such as knackwurst, wiener schnitzel or sauerbraten; two sides, such as German potato salad, sauerkraut or potato pancakes; and assorted rolls. You may have to loosen your lederhosen when you're finished.

There are also a dozen

or so side dishes to choose from, such as sweet-andsour cabbage, spaetzle and applesauce. Order them a la carte if you choose a meal that doesn't include them. A highlight from our meal was the sweet yet tangy sauerkraut. The hot German potato salad, on the other hand, was less successful. While it had the necessary components of a more traditional German potato salad, the sweetand-sour sauce was overpowering. Max's version of potato pancakes more closely resembles an actual fluffy, round pancake than a crispy, irregular potato

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Max's Allegheny Tavern

Hours: 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays

Cuisine: German
Entree price range:

\$6-\$17

Notes: Reservations are suggested for groups of five or more. Enjoy Max's Sunday Buffet from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays. Major credit cards accepted.

Address: 537 Suismon St., North Side Details: 412-231-1889 or maxsalleghenytavern.

one. Slightly bland in flavor, it did perk up with the chunky applesauce it came with.

Overall, if you're looking for old-world Pittsburgh charm and a delicious German meal, then Max's is your place. Prost!

> Julie Gongaware is one of the food-savvy ladies of eatPGH.com, who contribute a weekly Dining Out column to the Tribune-Review.

DININGNEWS

Conflict Kitchen

Conflict Kitchen, 221 Schenley Drive, Oakland, introduced a new Haudenosaunee iteration this week.

The kitchen serves food from countries with which the United States is in conflict. The current focus is on the culture and politics of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy, also known as the Iroquois Confederacy, a league of six Indigenous nations located primarily in upstate New York with historic ties to Western Pennsylvania.

The menu features cornbread made from roasted Iroquois white corn flour, cranberry and juniper braised venison and whole grilled quail, among other offerings. Details: 412-802-8417 or conflictkitchen.org

TasteBuds Pennsylvania

Best Buddies Pennsylvania will host TasteBuds at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Rivers Casino Ballroom, 777 Casino Drive, North Shore.

The tasting event, benefiting programs for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities, features chefs from across the Greater Pittsburgh area serving signature dishes while teamed up with buddies, who serve as the sous chefs for the evening.

An array of culinary delights will be available, along with drinks at the open bar. The evening will include live entertainment.

Guests must be 21 or older to attend. Tickets are \$75 for general admission or \$125 for VIP admission, which includes a first look at tasting options, champagne reception and access to VIP area.

Details: bestbuddies.org/ Pennsylvania

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The Gobblerito is officially back at Mad Mex locations across the Pittsburgh region.

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The signature seasonal dish is a whole Thanksgiving feast of house-roasted turkey, black-bean mashed potatoes, corn and bread stuffing all crammed into a monstrous burrito doused with gravy and served with a side of cranberry

Details: madmex.com

Pie for Breakfast preview brunch

A second Pie for Breakfast preview brunch will be Nov. 27 at Legume, 214 N. Craig St., Oakland.

The new venture from Sarah and Trevett Hooper, owners of Legume and Butterjoint in Oakland, is expected to open this winter next door to their existing businesses. It will serve diner favorites such as yeasted buckwheat pancakes, buttermilk pancakes, fried chicken and waffles, eggs, granola, homemade kefir, homemade breakfast sausages and hams, homemade pie and other baked goods. Sandwiches, salads and soups will be offered for lunch and dinner.

Reservations required. Details: 412-621-2700 or pieforbreakfastpittsburgh.com

Send Dining News to tribliving@tribweb.com.

Family-friendly Carol & Dave's offers diverse menu

BY SHIRLEY McMARLIN

The story is a familiar one: after years in the restaurant business, Dave and Carol Cassler got tired of working for other people and decided to open their own place.

Their plans got a boost about 13 years ago when Dave won a car in a football pool. He sold it and used the money to purchase a small building north of Ligonier that became Carol & Dave's Roadhouse Restaurant.

'We thought we'd start small and stay small, with him cooking and me serving," Carol says.

"But that didn't work," Dave

They outgrew the 60-seat place about four years ago and moved into the former Casa Chapala about a block north of the Ligonier Diamond. The move added a banquet room and more than doubled their seating. Their daughter, Lauren, 27, also has come on board as a manager.

The recipe for success is pretty simple, Dave says: Give the people what they want at a

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reasonable price.

"One of the things I'm proud of is that our menu is very diverse and our prices aren't high, so we've got everything that anybody would like," he

The Roadhouse is open daily for lunch and dinner and for breakfast on Sundays. The menu is "standard American," and the vibe is kid-friendly, Carol says, with toys, coloring books and a willing pair of arms always available to hold a little one while the parents eat.

The star of the appetizer menu is Dave's spinach and artichoke dip with tortilla chips (\$8), which was featured in Bon Appetit in November 2001.

Lunch choices include salads, wings, burgers, wraps and sandwiches. If you're tired of the classic Philly cheesesteak, try Carol's take: the artichoke chicken Philly, with diced grilled chicken, mozzarella and the aforementioned dip (both



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Blackened sea scallops are topped with a blood-orange glaze at Carol & Dave's Roadhouse in Ligonier.

\$9, served with fries).

Dinner favorites include crab cakes (\$19) and a fettuccine Alfredo (\$13) that Carol says made her fall in love with Dave in the first place. Carol's meatloaf (\$10), from her mother's recipe, is another big seller and was published in the winter 2009 issue of PA Pursuit magazine.

There's a dinner special every night except Sunday: burgers on Monday, spaghetti or chicken Romano on Tuesday, a variety of country-fried meats on Wednesday, risottos on Thursday, seafood on Friday and surf and turf on Saturday.

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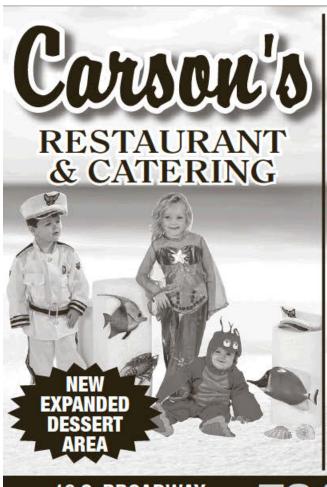
The star of the Sunday breakfast menu is the Roadhouse Disaster: buttermilk biscuits with scrambled eggs, cheddar cheese, hash browns and sausage gravy. Skip the biscuits and gravy and add pepperoni and Italian sausage or veggies, and you have the Roadhouse Mess (\$8 each).

From the full bar, Carol suggests a Smooth Criminal (\$8), a mix of six liqueurs concocted by one of the servers. Tap beers come from local brewers, including a Scottish ale and an IPA from Rivertowne Brewing and, for fall, the seasonal Block House Brewing pumpkin ale.

Carol & Dave's Roadhouse Restaurant, 122 N. Market St., Ligonier, is open from 11:30 am. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays. Details: 724-238-2296 or caroland daves roadhouse.com

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BY FRANK STEWART BRIDGE

I continue a series on playing to the first trick. Many of us keep two lists: "to do" and "too late." If you play carelessly at Trick One, it may be too late to recover.

In today's deal, West would have been down one at five hearts, but South went to five spades. That decision was correct in theory but not in practice.

When West led the ace of hearts, South ruffed, drew trumps, took the ace of diamonds, ruffed a heart and tried a diamond finesse with the jack. East won and shifted to a club, and West took the queen and ace. Down one.

CLUB SWITCH

South played to the first trick without thought. Since he needs to set up the diamonds without letting East get in for a possibly damaging club switch. South must discard a diamond instead of ruffing.

West would do best to cash the ace of clubs, but if he leads another heart, South ruffs, draws trumps and takes the top diamonds. He ruffs a diamond and leads a trump to dummy to discard clubs on the good diamonds, making six.

DAILY QUESTION

You hold: ♠ A Q 7 ♡ J 7 4 ♦ A K J 5 2 ♣ 10 3. Your partner opens one club, you respond one diamond and he bids one heart. What do you say?

ANSWER: I wouldn't be too critical of a leap to 3NT. The lack of fitting honors in partner's suits is a negative factor for slam. Still, partner would pass 3NT with 6 5, A K 10 2, 3, KQJ 7 6 5 when six clubs would have a fair chance. Bid one spade, the "fourth suit," and let him continue to describe his hand.

West dealer Neither side vulnerable

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ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19):

You'll accomplish much more by being friendly and outgoing. Avoid the urge to be too heavy-handed with a loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Nobody can argue with the truth. There may be an inclination to color the facts to your benefit. Being honest will be effective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What comes around goes around. Karma will return your charity in kind. You shouldn't perform generous acts to expect a reward.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Aim to please. Offer a hand. Go out of your way to treat the object of your affection to a thoughtful gift. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't

iump to conclusions. There may

be a tendency to look at only the

downside of situations. Talk matters over with a loved one.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If it isn't broken, don't try to fix it. Your ambitious nature may have you making plans to make the world a better place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.): Don't take it as a personal affront if someone has a different view. There's no such thing as right or wrong, so just change the subject.

SCORPÍO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be diplomatic when trying to get your way or risk seeming pushy. You could undermine plans that are already in motion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-**Dec. 21):** Don't take it personally.

You may have a knack for perceiving slights when there really aren't any. Avoid a tendency to be defensive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let sleeping dogs lie. Getting your dander up over someone's past transgressions only serves to open up wounds that are healed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Bowl them over with a great first impression. Get out your best outfit and add a bit of spit and polish to your appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):

When troubles come, they come in pairs. Stay out of a potentially volatile situation or it could get worse before it gets better.

IF SEPTEMBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your clear vision of an

improved future will be rewarded with favorable results during the upcoming six to eight weeks. This is an excellent time to ask for advice or launch plans. Embrace any opportunity that comes your way as it is sure to bring lasting contentment. Your ability to make money or to analyze investments is enhanced as well, making October a perfect time to reassess your retirement plan or to put business affairs back on track.

> Jeraldine Saunders is a Tribune Content Agency writer.

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Today is Thursday, Sept. 22, the 266th day of 2016. There are 100 days left in the year. Autumn arrives at 10:21 a.m. Eastern time.

Highlights in history

In 1776: During the Revolutionary War, Capt. Nathan Hale, 21, was hanged as a spy by the British in New York.

In 1792: The first French Republic was proclaimed.

In 1862: President Abraham Lincoln issued the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation, declaring all slaves in rebel states should be free as of Jan. 1, 1863.

In 1911: Pitcher Cy Young, 44, gained his 511th and final career victory as he hurled a 1-0 shutout for the Boston Rustlers against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Forbes Field.

In 1927: Gene Tunney successfully defended his heavyweight boxing title against Jack Dempsey in the famous "long-count" fight in Chicago.

In 1938: The musical comedy revue "Hellzapoppin," starring Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, began a three-year run on Broadway.

In 1949: The Soviet Union exploded its first atomic bomb.

In 1950: Omar N. Bradlev was promoted to the rank of five-star general, joining an elite group that included Dwight D. Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur, George C. Marshall and

Henry H. "Hap" Arnold.

In 1975: Sara Jane Moore attempted to shoot President Gerald R. Ford outside a San Francisco hotel, but missed. (Moore served 32 years in prison before being paroled on Dec. 31, 2007.)

In 1991: The London newspaper The Mail published an interview with former intelligence agent John Cairncross, who admitted being the "fifth man" in the Soviet Union's notorious British spy ring.

In 1996: Actress-singer Dorothy Lamour died at her North Hollywood home at 81.

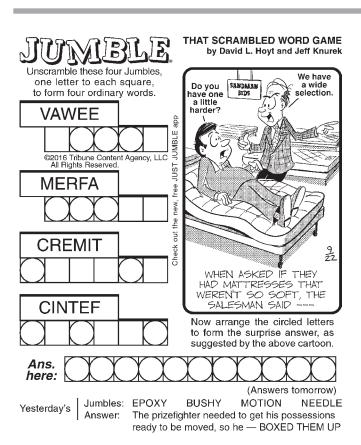
10 years ago: A high-speed maglev train crashed in northwestern Germany, killing 23 people in the first fatal wreck involving the high-tech system. Three Christian militants

were executed in Indonesia for leading attacks on Muslims in May 2000 that left at least 70 people dead. Hewlett-Packard Co. Chairwoman Patricia Dunn resigned in the wake of the company's ill-fated investigation of boardroom media leaks. Actor Edward Albert died in Malibu, Calif., at 55.

Five years ago: A group of European researchers at the world's biggest physics lab in Switzerland claimed to have measured a subatomic particle, a neutrino, traveling faster than the speed of light, a finding that challenged Einstein's theory of relativity (however, the results were refuted by other scientists). American diplomats led a walkout at the U.N. General Assembly as Iran's President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad fiercely attacked the

United States and major West European nations as "arrogant powers" ruled by greed and eager for military adventurism. Pope Benedict XVI arrived in Germany on his first state visit to his homeland.

One year ago: Pope Francis arrived from Cuba on the first visit of his life to the United States; President Barack Obama, his wife and daughters personally welcomed the pontiff at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington. Chinese President Xi Jinping arrived in Seattle for a three-day visit before heading to Washington. Volkswagen AG acknowledged putting emissions-cheating software in millions of vehicles worldwide. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Yogi Berra, 90, died in West Caldwell, N.J.



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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

9-22 **CRYPTOQUOTE**

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NXCQY. — GRWQ SXYISZXQDC Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CARS AND CAMERAS ARE THE TWO THINGS I LET MYSELF BE MATERIALISTIC ABOUT. I DON'T CARE ABOUT OTHER STUFF. — LOUIS C.K.

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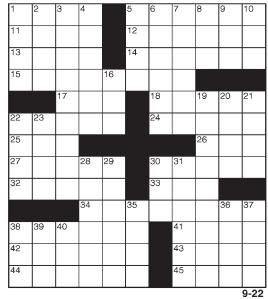
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Jake Bugg, Syd Arthur: 8:30 p.m. Sept. 23, Mr. Smalls Theatre, Millvale. \$25. 866-468-3401

The Sheepdogs: 8 p.m. Sept. 23, Cattivo, Lawrenceville. 412-687-2157

Jason Aldean: 7 p.m. Sept. 24, First Niagara Pavilion, Burgettstown. 800-745-3000

Grandadchilds, Proper People, Good Ship Gibraltar: 10:30 p.m. Sept. 24, Club Cafe, South Side. \$10. 412-431-4950

John Hammond: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24, Carnegie Lecture Hall, Oakland. 412-361-1915

Alice Cooper: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24, Kovalchick Complex, Indiana. \$31-\$46. 800-514-3849

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Jack Soaar Quartet: 8 p.m. Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Alphabet City, North Side. 412-323-0278.

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Anthony Green, Mat Kerekes, Secret Space: 7:45 p.m. Sept. 29. Mr. Smalls Theatre, Millvale. \$17.50-\$20. 866-468-3401

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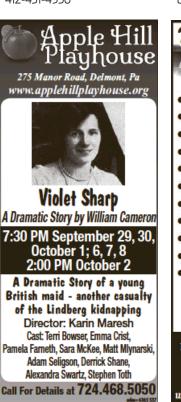
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vale. \$18-\$20. 866-468-3401 Ace Frehley: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6, Palace Theater, Greensburg. \$49-\$55. 724-836-8000

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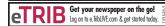
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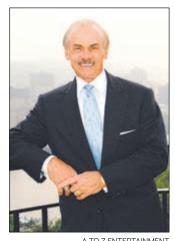
Region's stages to feature a sports legend, Shakespeare and God

BY ALICE CARTER

Pittsburgh's 2016-17 theater season highlights visits to both heaven and a remote cabin in the woods, tales from a former Steelers player and of course, a little Shakespeare.

Pittsburgh Public Theater's comedy "Act of God," (June 1-July 2, 2017, O'Reilly Theater, Downtown), takes us to heaven where God and his wingmen, the archangels Gabriel and Michael. offer insider stories about Adam and Eve, insights about bedtime prayer and a newly updated list of commandments.

The classics will get wide coverage with Pict Classic Theatre's production of "Oedipus Rex" (March 23-April 8, 2017, Union Project, Highland Park), Sophocles' seldom-produced ancient Greek tale of hubris and self-discovery; Kinetic Theatre's "A Month in the Country," (Nov. 18-Dec. 3,



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Rocky Bleier will tell of his experiences on the battlefields and football fields.

New Hazlett Theatre, North Side), Patrick Marber's new adaptation of Ivan Turgenev's Russian comedy; and a pair of Shakespeare plays - Pict Classic Theatre's dark "Merchant of Venice,' (Nov. 3-19, Union



"An American in Paris" will play at the Benedum from May 30 to June 11.

Project, Highland Park) and Pittsburgh Public Theater's comedy of mistaken identities and misplaced affections, "Twelfth Night" (Jan. 26-Feb. 26, O'Reilly, Downtown).

Shakespeare fans who also are musical-theater buffs will want to help themselves to "Something Rotten," (Jan. 31-Feb 5,

Benedum Center, Downtown). The PNC Broadway in Pittsburgh presentation of this send-up of fame and fortune in Elizabethan England has two brothers striving to steal some of Shakespeare's rock-star limelight by writing the world's first musical.

Musical-theater fans also can look forward to the

much-lauded "An American in Paris," (May 30-June 11, 2017, Benedum), Embellished with George and Ira Gershwin's score, lavish scenic elements and Christopher Wheeldon's Tonywinning choreography, it's a co-presentation of PNC Broadway in Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh CLO.

Those with a fondness for recent works may want to check out "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" (Jan. 3-8, 2017. Heinz Hall, Downtown) adapted from Mark Haddon's best-selling novel about a brilliant, autistic 15-year-old who sets out to find out who murdered his neighbor's dog. The touring production is a presentation of PNC Broadway in Pittsburgh.

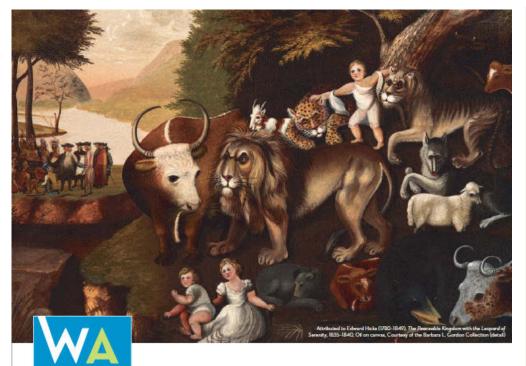
Sports gets audience attention this season with at least three productions.

Pittsburgh Public Theater brings the oneman show "Rocky Bleier in The Play," (Dec. 21- Jan. 7, O'Reilly Theater, Downtown) as the former Steelers running back tells tales of his days on the Vietnam battlefields and the Super Bowl playing fields.

Boxing heavyweight Jay "The Sport" Jackson is the focus of "The Royale" (Jan. 21-Feb. 12, City Theater, South Side), a drama about the black athlete's drive to become the heavyweight champion of the world amid the Jim Crow reality of America in 1905.

Trout fishing plays a central part in Quantum Theatre's "The River" (Oct. 7-30, Aspinwall Riverfront Park, Aspinwall), Jez Butterworth's mystery that played on Broadway in 2014. It's a thriller about a man and his new girlfriend in a remote cabin in the woods.

> Alice Carter is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.



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The outdoor concert season wraps up this weekend with Jason Aldean at First Niagara Pavilion in Burgettstown and the Thrival Festival taking over the Carrie Furnaces site in Rankin for two days.

But there will be plenty to listen to inside as the temperatures drop. There will be new pop stars, like James Bay, old crooners (Tom Jones), and plenty of top comedians, from Brian Regan to Tig Notaro and Carol Burnett.

Here are some of the performers currrently scheduled to visit the area this fall:

Ryan Bingham, Brian Fallon & the Crowes: 6 p.m. Sept. 21, Stage AE, North Shore. \$25-\$28. 800-745-3000

Thrival: Chvrches, The Chainsmokers, Thievery Corporation, Metric, Ty Dolla \$ign, Lettuce, Hudson Mohawke, Rubblebucket, Wild Child, Daya, Cappadonna, Killarmy. noon Sept. 23-24, Carrie Furnaces, \$59. thrivalfestival.com

Aaron Lewis: 8 p.m. Sept. 23, Carnegie Music Hall of Homestead, Munhall, \$37-\$57. 877-435-9849

Jake Bugg, Syd Arthur: 8:30 p.m. Sept. 23, Mr. Smalls Theatre, Millvale. \$25. 866-468-3401

Jason Aldean: 7 p.m. Sept. 24, First Niagara Pavilion, Burgettstown. 800-745-3000

John Hammond: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24, Carnegie Lecture Hall, Oakland. 412-361-1915

I Love the 90s Tour: Coolio, Vanilla Ice, Color Me Badd, Salt N Pepa, Rob Base. 7 p.m. Sept. 24, Petersen Events Center, Oakland. \$40-\$125. 800-745-3000

Alice Cooper: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24, Kovalchick Complex, Indiana, \$31-\$46. 800-514-3849

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The Suffers: 8 p.m. Sept. 27, Diesel, South Side. \$14-\$16. 412-481-8800

The Wiggles: 6:30 p.m. Sept. 27, Byham Theater, Downtown. 412-456-6666

Ballyhoo, Zach Deputy: 8 p.m. Sept. 27, Rex Theater, South Side. 412-381-6811

Joseph: 8 p.m. Sept. 28, Stage AE, North Shore. 800-745-3000

James Bay, Joseph: 7 p.m. Sept. 28, Mr. Smalls Theatre, Millvale. \$25. 866-468-3401

Built to Spill, Hop Along, Alex G: 8 p.m. Sept. 28, Mr. Smalls Theatre, Millvale. \$22-\$25. 866-468-3401

Dressy Bessy, The Garment District: 8 p.m. Sept. 29, Club Cafe, South Side. \$10. 412-431-4950

Anthony Green, Mat Kerekes, Secret Space: 7:45 p.m. Sept. 29, Mr. Smalls Theatre, Millvale. \$17.50-\$20. 866-468-3401

Railroad Earth: 8 p.m. Sept. 29, Rex Theater, South Side. 412-381-6811

Tom Jones: 7 p.m. Sept. 29, Benedum Center, Downtown. 800-745-3000

Opeth, The Sword: 7 p.m. Sept. 29, Stage AE, North Shore. \$29.50-\$32. 800-745-3000

Tom Jones: 7 p.m. Sept. 29, Benedum Center, Downtown. 412-456-6666

Jack Soaar Quartet: 8 p.m. Sept. 30, Alphabet City, North Side. 412-323-0278

.38 Special: 8 p.m. Sept. 30, Jergel's Rhythm Grille, Warrendale. 724-799-8333

Kansas: 7 p.m. Sept. 30, Benedum Center, Downtown. \$50-\$125. 412-456-6666

Blood on the Dance Floor: 7 p.m. Oct. 1, Diesel, South Side. \$13-\$15.

Clutch, Zakk Sabbath, Kyng: 7 p.m. Oct. 1, Stage AE, North Shore. \$29-\$32. 800-745-3000

Tropidelic, Big Something: 9 p.m. Oct. 1, Rex Theater, South Side. \$12. 412-381-6811

The Beach Boys: 3 p.m. Oct. 2, Palace Theater, Greensburg. \$45-\$95. 724-836-8000

Dance Gavin Dance, The Contortionist, Hail the Sun, Good Tiger, The White Noise: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3, Mr. Smalls Theatre, Millvale. \$18-\$20. 866-468-3401

Bret Michaels: 8 p.m. Oct. 4, Jergel's Rhythm Grille, Warrendale. 724-799-8333

Leyla McCalla: 8 p.m. Oct. 4, Club Cafe, South Side. 866-468-3401

Slaid Cleaves: 8 p.m. Oct. 5, Club Cafe, South Side. \$22-\$25. 412-431-4950

Ace Frehley: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6, Palace Theater, Greensburg. \$49-\$55. 724-836-8000

VIA Festival: Oct. 6-9, Ace Hotel Gymnasium, East Liberty. via-festival.com

Hoots and Hellmouth, Tom Breiding: 7 p.m. Oct. 6, Club Cafe, South Side. 866-468-3401

Neon Indian, Classixx, Alex Frankel, Hararet Brown: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6, Mr. Smalls Theatre, Millvale. \$20. 866-468-3401

Mary Halvorson: 8 p.m. Oct. 7, Alphabet City, North Side, 412-323-0278

Animal Collective: 9 p.m. Oct. 7, Mr. Smalls Theatre, Millvale. \$25. 866-468-3401

Gordon Lightfoot: 8 p.m. Oct. 7, Palace Theater, Greensburg. \$49-\$65. 724-836-8000

Pink Talking Fish: 9 p.m. Oct. 7, Rex Theater, South Side. \$12-\$15. 412-381-6811

Tomas Fujiwara & The Hook Up: 8 p.m. Oct. 8, Alphabet City, North Side. 412-323-0278

Brian Regan: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8, Heinz Hall, Downtown. 412-456-6666

Andrew Bird, Sinkane: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8, Byham Theater, Downtown. \$42.75-\$27.50. 412-456-6666

Thumbscrew: 8 p.m. Oct. 9, Alphabet City, North Side, 412-323-0278

Moon Hooch, Honeycomb: 6:45 p.m. Oct. 9, Club Cafe, South Side. \$12. 412-431-4950

Dinosaur Jr., Steve Gunn: 8 p.m. Oct. 9, Mr. Smalls Theatre, Millvale. \$25. 866-468-3401

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From Indian Lakes: 8 p.m. Oct. 9, Cattivo, Lawrenceville. 412-687-2157

KC and the Sunshine Band: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9, Palace Theater, Greensburg. \$59-\$79. 724-836-8000

Destroyer: 8 p.m. Oct. 10, Club Cafe, South Side. 866-468-3401

Papadosio, Broccoli Samurai: 8 p.m. Oct. 11, Mr. Smalls Theatre, Millvale. \$17-\$20. 866-468-3401

Electric Six, In The Whale: 8 p.m. Oct. 11, Club Cafe, South Side. \$15. 412-431-4950

Lyle Lovett, Robert Earl Keen: 8 p.m. Oct. 11, Palace Theater, Greensburg. \$48-\$88. 724-836-8000

Islander, Bad Seed: 7 p.m Oct. 11, Diesel, South Side. \$13-\$15. 412-488-8800

AWR: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12, Heinz Hall, Downtown. \$35-\$75. 412-779-3112

Slate & Second City present "Unelectable You": 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12, Palace Theater, Greensburg. \$20-\$36. 724-836-8000

Switchfoot, Relient K: 6 p.m. Oct. 12, Stage AE, North Shore. \$32.50-\$35. 800-745-3000

Rasputina, Vita and the Wolf: 8 p.m. Oct. 12, Club Cafe, South Side. \$20. 412-431-4950

Havok: 7 p.m. Oct. 13, Diesel, South Side. \$13-\$15. 412-488-8800

Tattletale Saints: 8 p.m. Oct. 14, Pittsburgh Winery, Strip District. \$12-\$15. 412-566-1000

Delbert McClinton: 8 p.m. Oct. 14, Palace Theater, Greensburg. \$59. 724-836-8000

Tig Notaro: 8 p.m. Oct. 14, Carnegie Music Hall of Homestead, Munhall, \$35-\$40. 877-435-9849

Alan Cumming: 8 p.m. Oct. 14, Byham Theater, Downtown. \$56.25-\$86.25. 412-456-6666

Sturgill Simpson: 7 p.m. Oct. 15, Carnegie Music Hall of Homestead, Munhall, \$36-\$46. 877-435-9849

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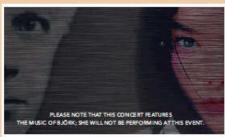
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Exhibitions sure to have something to please every eye

BY KURT SHAW

A chill in the air signals fall is here. But at the Carnegie Museum of Art, things will turn tropical Oct. 1 when "Helio Oiticica: To Organize Delirium" opens.

Focusing on the work of Brazilian artist Helio Oiticica (1937-80), the exhibition is the most complete retrospective of the artist's oeuvre to date, and the first to explore in depth his New York years (1971–78).

Ambitious to say the least, at the exhibition's core is the installation piece "Tropicália," which will be on display in the Oakland museum's majestic Hall of Sculpture.

Visitors will be able to walk across sand and pebbles to say hello to a friendly Amazon parrot before entering "Eden," a huge installation that includes spaces and places for relaxation, reading, conversation and music by a pool of water.

This being a retrospective, the exhibit will also include a stunning array of paintings, interactive sculptures and audiovisual works on display in the museum's expansive Heinz

Galleries that focuses on Oiticica's rapid progression from abstract paintings to painted reliefs and objects to performance props and interactive installation art.

This exhibition will remain on display through Jan. 2.

Already on display in the museum's Heinz Architectural Center, "Building Optimism: Public Space in South America" investigates ways that emerging architects and designers in Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela have reimagined urban spaces. Although many of the countries represented continue to face economic and political challenges, the projects on display through Feb. 13 reflect a belief in the powerful public role of architecture.

Also currently on display at CMOA, "Strength in Numbers: Photography in Groups" brings together, for the first time, early 100 photographs from the collections of all four Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh.

Organized around themes of People, Place

and Perspective, the exhibit explores how photographers throughout history have used multiple images to create narratives or explore subjects more deeply than is possible with a single picture. The exhibit will remain on display through Feb. 7.

Finally, the museum staff is preparing for a big show of fashion designer Iris van Herpen's otherworldly gowns. "Iris van Herpen: Transforming Fashion" opens Feb. 4 and will remain on display through May 1.

Always fashionable, Andy Warhol will be the focus of "Andy Warhol: My Perfect Body." It's on view beginning Oct. 21 at the Andy Warhol Museum.

The exhibition is the first comprehensive look at Warhol's engagement with the body, highlighting The Warhol's permanent collection and including rarely traveled loans from the collections of major American museums. It will remain on display through Jan. 22.

Over at the Frick Art Museum, the high-heeled shoe exhibition "Killer Heels" has been a hit. It's



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Andy Warhol, Feet, 1959

closed now, as museum staffers prepare for "The Frick Collects: From Rubens to Monet," opening Oct. 29.

From bachelor purchases by Henry Clay Frick through his daughter Helen's love of early Italian Renaissance art and 18thcentury French paintings, this exhibition will feature many of the Frick's most significant art objects, such as the spectacular "Portrait of Charlotte-Marguerite de Montmorency, Princess of Condé," painted by Peter Paul Rubens around 1610. The exhibit also features new acquisitions — such as Meissonier's 1806 "Jena" depicting Napoleon atop

his white steed in command of his greatest battle — and tells the story of the Frick as it evolved from being the home of its founding collectors to the world-class institution it is today. The exhibition will remain open through May 14.

At the Westmoreland Museum of American Art, "Richard Stoner: Shaping The New Westmoreland" will be unveiled Oct. 14.

On display through Jan. 8, this exhibition comprises photographs taken by Richard Stoner during the two-year construction period, — August 2013 to September 2015 — that shaped the recently renovated museum.



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Peter Paul Rubens, portrait of Charlotte-Marguerite de Montmorency, Princess of Condé, c. 1610; oil on canvas

And with a revived focus on contemporary art, the museum will present "Opposites Attract: Kathleen Mulcahy and Sylvester Damianos" opening Nov. 5. This exhibition features the work of glass artist Mulcahy and architectturned-sculptor Damianos, two Pittsburgh artists who were selected as Westmoreland Museum of American Art Exhibition award winners from Associated Artists of Pittsburgh Annual Exhibitions in 2010 and 2011, respectively. It closes Feb. 5.

Kurt Shaw is the Tribune–Review art critic.

Area stages packed with variety of performers

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Gwar, Darkest Hour, Mutoid Man: 8 p.m. Oct. 28, Mr. Smalls Theatre, Millvale. \$20-\$22. 866-468-3401

Blues Control, Chiller, Cocoon II: 10 p.m. Oct. 29, Gooski's, Polish Hill, 412-681-1658

Dirty Heads, New Beat Fund: 8 p.m. Oct. 29, Rex Theater, South Side. \$35-\$90. 412-381-6811

Elvis Costello: 7 p.m. Nov. 1, Heinz Hall, Downtown. \$35-\$75. 412-456-6666

Danny Brown, Maxo Kream: 8 p.m. Nov. 2, Mr. Smalls Theatre, Millvale. \$22. 866-468-3401 Craig Ferguson: 8 p.m. Nov. 2, Carnegie Music Hall of Homestead, Munhall, \$45-\$55. 877-435-9849

Big Gigantic, Illenium: 8 p.m. Nov. 3, Stage AE, North Shore. \$\$24-\$26. 800-745-3000

Survive: 10:30 p.m. Nov. 4, Spirit Lodge, Lawrenceville. \$13-\$15. 412-586-4441

Kim Russo: 8 p.m. Nov. 5, Carnegie Music Hall of Homestead, Munhall, \$40-\$75. 877-435-9849

Griz, Haywyre, The Geek: 7 p.m. Nov. 9, Stage AE, North Shore. \$24.50-\$30. 800-745-3000

The Wood Brothers: 8 p.m. Nov. 9, Smalls Theatre, Millvale. \$20-\$22. 866-468-3401

Glenn Miller Orchestra: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11, Palace Theatre, Greensburg. \$18-\$28. 724-836-8000

Goo Goo Dolls: 7 p.m. Nov. 13, Palace Theater, Greensburg. \$45-\$90. 724-836-8000 Diamond Head: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16, Rex Theater, South Side. 412-381-6811

Tedeschi Trucks Band, Amy Helm, The Handsome Strangers: 7 p.m. Nov. 19, Benedum Center, Downtown. 412-456-6666

Mike Gordon: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 22, Stage AE, North Shore. \$25. 800-745-3000

Bilal: 8 p.m. Nov. 23, Diesel, South Side. \$20-\$25. 412-488-8800

Wayne Newton: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26, Palace Theatre, Greensburg. 724-836-8000

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Love of jazz remains steadfast in region

BY BOB KARLOVITS

Thirty years have turned what seemed like a good idea into the steadiest jazz program in the area.

Back in 1987, a newbie named Marty Ashby put together his first few jazz programs at the **Manchester Craftsmen's Guild** on the North Side.

Early visits by stars such as Ahmad Jamal led to a series that, year after year, has brought in Branford Marsalis, Nancy Wilson, Dizzy Gillespie and Billy Taylor.

As it celebrates its 30th season, the guild is staying true to its heritage with concerts that open Sept. 23 and 24 by Grammy-nominated singer, composer and pianist Michael Feinstein.

Of course, the music roams other directions, too, with concerts by the Bob Mintzer Big Band and the New York Voices on March 31 and April 1 and a tribute to Pittsburgh bass legend Ray Brown with Rufus Reid and the Pittsburgh Jazz Orchestra on Feb. 10 and 11.

Of course, the guild is not only the organization that takes a long look at

jazz. The **Pittsburgh Cultural Trust** has become a major force in that art form, too. It sponsors a jazz festival on the streets Downtown in June and a four-week Jazz Appreciation month program in April.

The Jazz Appreciation Month concerts in 2017 will feature Davina and the Vagabonds, a hit at the 2016 festival, on April 4 and pianist Robert Glasper on April 18.

The lineup of the jazz festival has not been arranged yet, but in its six years it has grown to an event that basks in the glow of stars such as Chick Corea, Eddie Palmieri and Vijay Iyer, to mention just a few from the 2016 event,

The trust also is the operating body of the August Wilson Center, and will be using that site for some larger events this season. It will bring in bassist-singer Esperenza Spalding Oct. 7, LaLah Hathaway Nov. 11, trumpeter Sean Jones Dec. 17 and singer Gregory Porter Feb. 22.

The trust's major programs make its work stand out, but it is a staunch supporter of jazz throughout the year with its Tuesday, happy-hour gigs featuring local and regional performers.

Shows from May to Labor Day week are in the Katz Plaza on Penn Avenue, but come fall they move to the Backstage Bar next door featuring such performers as James Johnson III on Sept 27, Jevon Rushton on Nov. 8 and Poogie Bell on Dec. 13.

Performance is the heart of jazz, naturally, but the **University of Pitts-burgh** adds a bit of an academic and critical look at music at its annual Jazz Seminar and Concert.

This year's seminar and its closing concert will take place Oct. 31 though Nov. 5. Singer Cassandra Wilson tops the list of performers at this year's event.

Meanwhile, Mike Tomaro, the director of jazz studies at **Duquesne University**, will be offering a night of "Film Favorites" with the Pittsburgh Jazz Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Student Union on campus.

It is the sixth annual concert to raise funds to fight pancreatic cancer, from which his wife, Nancy, died in 2010.

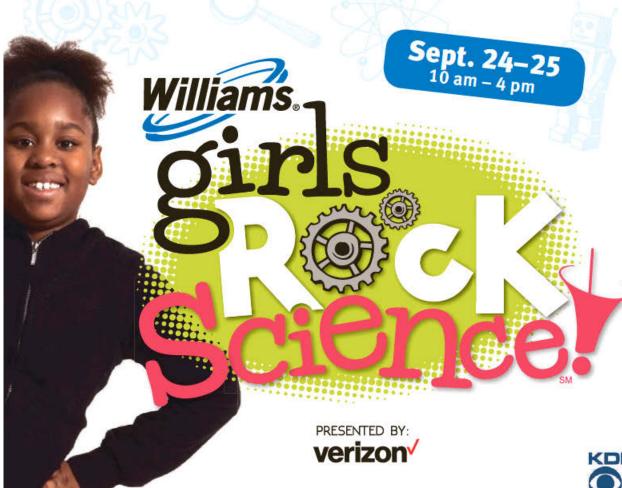
Bassist Paul Thompson, who is artist in

residence at Duquesne this academic year, will take a look at the "Pittsburgh Sound" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Power Center Ballroom on the campus.

Bob Karlovits is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.



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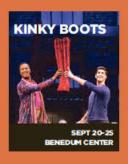


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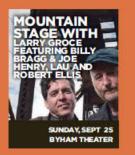
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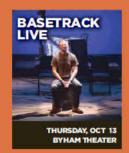
























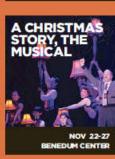
























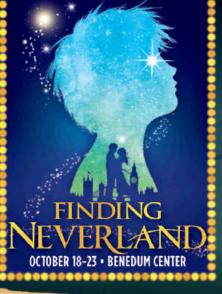


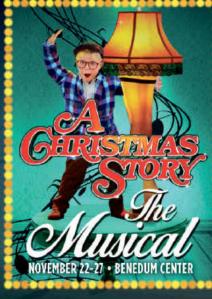


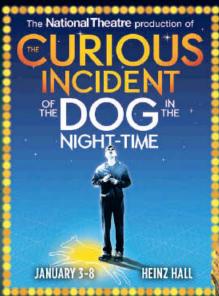
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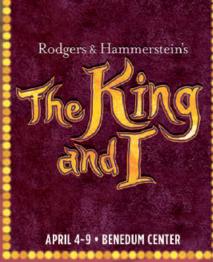






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City's range of classical offerings unparalleled

BY MARK KANNY

Classical music in Pittsburgh is unparalleled for the range of its offerings. They span more than half a millennium of creativity and feature music from around the world.

The world-class Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra is the most prestigious performing arts organization in town. It presents the most concerts, which offer a broad spectrum of classical music, as well as its venerable Pops series.

Chamber Music Pittsburgh and the Renaissance and Baroque Society are presenting organizations that bring in some of the world's top touring organizations. Chatham Baroque is the city's original instruments ensemble, which in addition to its own concerts serves other groups presenting baroque music.

New music fans will find contemporary music on many programs but take special interest in the University of Pittsburgh's Music on the Edge series and, in the summer, the Pittsburgh New Music Ensemble.

The leading choral organizations include the Mendelssohn Choir, which performs with the Pittsburgh Symphony and also presents its own concerts, Pittsburgh Camerata and the Pittsburgh Concert Chorale.

Finally, local universities offer concerts of high quality and usually at a very low price. The Schubert on the Bluff series at Duquesne University and the Chamber Music Series at Carnegie Mellon, both featuring Pittsburgh Symphony musicians who teach at the schools, have established themselves as gems in the local concert scene and are often sold out.

Music director Manfred Honeck will lead half of the symphony's 20 weeks of BNY Mellon Grand Classics, as usual. The season's theme, Around the World With the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, includes concerts focusing on music of great cities including Rome, New York, Paris, Prague, Los Angeles,

Vienna and St. Petersburg, Russia.

Honeck opens the season with violinist Pinchas Zukerman, Oct. 7 and 9, and will conduct the Antonin Dvorak's "New World" Symphony while the film "Cosmos: An HD Odyssey" is shown Oct. 14 to 16. Other highlights of his concerts are his traditional Thanksgiving weekend concerts of waltzes and polkas by the Strauss family, Nov. 25 to 27; Franz Josef Haydn's "The Creation," Dec. 2 and 4; Anton Bruckner's Symphony No. 8, April 30; and Gustav Mahler's "Resurrection" Symphony, June 2 to 4.

The most notable of the guest conductors are Leonard Slatkin performing his greatest strength, American music, Nov. 4 and 6; Gianandrea Noseda leading Italian music, Nov. 11 and 13; Yan

Pascal Tortelier presenting music of Paris, March 17 to 19; and Christoph von Dohnanyi conducting music by Robert Schuman and Johannes Brahms, April 7 and 9.

The six concerts of **Chamber Music Pittsburgh** cover as broad a range of time as the symphony's, from the late 18th century to new works. Highlights include the opening concert by the Dover String Quartet with bassist Edgar Meyer, Oct. 23, The Danish String Quartet, Feb. 6, the Pacifica Quartet, April 17, and Metropolitan Opera soloists, drawn from the busiest and highest-paid orchestra in the world, May

The seven concerts of the Renaissance and Baroque Society start with "Back Before Bach" performed by Piffaro, an ensemble of winds, brass and lute, Sept. 24. Other highlights include a program of music for two lutes performed by Ronn McFarlane and Paul O'Dette, Nov. 12, harpsi-



CHAMBER MUSIC PITTSBURGH

Danish String Quartet



PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY

Helene Grimaud

chordist Richard Egarr, Jan. 14, and Bach to the Future, March 11, by the Diderot Quartet pairing Johann Sebastian Bach with Felix Mendelssohn.

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PITTSBURGH SYMPHON

Christoph von Dohnanyi





BY MARK KANNY

Opera began in Italy around 1600 as an attempt to re-create ancient Greek drama. It found its own greatness just a few years later when Claudio Monteverdi wrote "L'Orfeo."

Pittsburgh Opera is in a class by itself locally because opera is such an extravagant art form, requiring an expensive cast of singers, a full symphony orchestra, costumes and sets. But it's not the only game in town. Microscopic Opera and Undercroft Opera find ways to present opera on a shoestring budget, while Carnegie Mellon and Duquesne Universities present innovative produc-

Pittsburgh Opera season opens with 'La Traviata'

tions at low ticket prices.

Pittsburgh Opera's season spans baroque to contemporary operas, including its first world premiere.

The season opens with one of the most popular operas, "La Traviata" by Giuseppe Verdi, Oct. 8, 11, 14 and 16. The curtain rises on the most exuberant party music, but the love affair between Violetta and Alfredo runs afoul of his father, leading to misunderstanding and culminating in a death-bed reconciliation between the lovers.

Lust, not love, fills the biblicalera opera "Salome" by Richard Strauss, Nov. 5, 8, 11 and 13. The title role is a depraved teen, the daughter of King Herod II, who reveals more and more of herself during the Dance of the Seven Veils. The music is a mesmerizing and visceral evocation of the hot-house corruption of Herod's court.

Pittsburgh Opera goes back to the baroque with "Richard the Lionheart" by George Frideric Handel, Jan. 21, 24, 27 and 29, 2017, in only its second performance in the United States. Although the English king was famous as a warrior and for his role in the Third Crusade, the opera is a romantic story of a detour on the way to his marriage with a Spanish princess.

The company's Second Stage production will be "As One," Feb. 18, 21, 24 and 26. Laura Kaminsky's chamber opera for two voices explores transgender experiences through experience of its protagonist, Hannah.

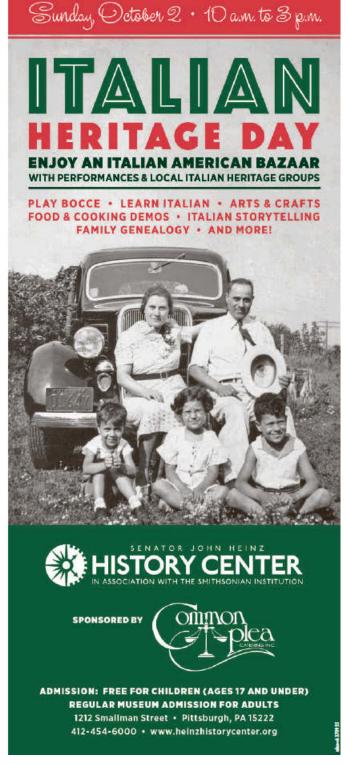
The production of "Turandot" by Giacomo Puccini, March 25, 28,

31 and April 2, is the company's third standard repertoire show of the season. Set in ancient China, it is the story of Prince Calaf winning the heart of ice princess Turandot,

Pittsburgh Opera concludes its 78th season with its first world premiere — "The Summer King" by Daniel Sonenberg. The composer is a baseball enthusiast and pays tribute to Josh Gibson, the Pittsburgher who became a legend in the Negro Leagues while Major League Baseball was segregated.

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Delighting both young, young at heart

BY CANDY WILLIAMS

Children will have a variety of shows to choose from throughout the season.

The curtain goes up on Pittsburgh Cultural Trust's 2016-17 Citizens Bank Children's Theater Series on Nov. 13 with "Dog Loves Books," a tale about a pooch that loves books so much that he opens his own bookstore. Performances are at six Pittsburgh-area locations through Nov. 20. The season continues with "Pete the Cat" (Jan. 8 to 15), "Galumpha" (Feb. 14 to 19), "Circo Comedia" (March 5 to 12), "Elephant & Piggie's We Are in a Play!" (May 18

The Trust's Cohen & Grigsby Trust Presents season at the Byham Theater will offer several performances for young audiences and their families: "The Wiggles" (Sept. 27), "Odd Squad Live!" (Oct. 27) and "A Very Electric Christmas" (Nov. 25 and 26).

The new EQT Bridge Theater Series will provide professional productions, targeting ages 7 to 15, staged by national and international companies. Shows include "A Simple Space" (Nov. 12) by Gravity & Other Myths, an Australian acrobatics ensemble; "The Lightning Thief" (Dec. 2 and 3) by Theatreworks USA; "The Man Who Planted Trees (April 6 to 8) and "Simple Gifts" (May 18 to 21).

The lovable gang from Sesame Street Live invites kids to "Make a New Friend" during a live stage show (Jan. 13 to 15) at the Benedum Center.

Children's Museum of Pittsburgh's "Tough Art" exhibit, an innovative artist residency program, opened on Sept. 15. Featured is Nicholas Hanna's Bubble Device #4, a giant machine that can create and launch one or several giant bubbles that move fluidly in space and change shape. The Children's Museum's "Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood: A Grr-ific Exhibit" continues through Jan. 17.

Consol Energy Center Mondays (now through Oct will host Ringling Bros. and 31), with activities for ages

Barnum & Bailey Presents Circus XTREME, Nov. 3 to 6. "Disney Live! Mickey and Minnie's Doorway to Magic" will feature 25 Disney stars bringing favorite Disney films to life on Oct. 14, with special appearances by Snow White, Tinker Bell and Aladdin's Genie.

"Disney on Ice Presents: Dare to Dream" will feature princess stories and fairytale scenes from "Tangled," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Cinderella" and "The Princess and the Frog," Dec. 9 to 11.

Members of the 2012 and 2016 U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Teams will be at the Kellogg's Tour of Gymnastics Champions on Oct. 23. Musselman's Applesauce Family Skating Tribute on Oct. 30 will feature Olympic gold medalist Scott Hamilton, two-time Olympic medalist Nancy Kerrigan and Olympic silver medalist Paul Wylie, among others.

Carnegie Science Center's special programs for children include Munchkin Mondays (now through Oct. 31), with activities for ages

2 to 6. A special weekendlong event, "Girls Rock Science — An Exploration of STEM" (Sept. 24 and 25) will provide hands-on science activities designed to get girls of all ages excited about science and technology. A new BodyWorks gallery with interactive exhibits, live shows and demonstrations about human biology opens Oct. 15.

The popular Miniature Railroad & Village will close Nov. 9 to install a new addition and reopen Nov. 17 for the holiday season.

Carnegie Museum of Natural History will celebrate "Holidays Around the World" Dec. 10, as Carnegie scientists explore various cultures, climates and creatures, sharing traditions through crafts, foods, specimens and artifacts. A temporary exhibition, "Amazing Butterflies," will open Jan. 23. inviting children to explore the relationship between caterpillars, butterflies and their natural habitats in a maze-like display.

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Westmoreland Cultural Trust and Vital Theatre will present "Fancy Nancy Splendiferous Christmas," a musical stage show for the holidays based on the popular children's book.

Greensburg, Stage Right will offer an original musical stage adaptation of "Disney's The Little Mermaid," (Sept. 23 to 25). Adam Trent, star of Broadway's "The Illusionists," will perform a family-friendly Halloweenthemed magic spectacular packed with original magic, music, comedy and audience participation on Oct. 25.

On Nov. 1, an interactive stage show, "The Octonauts and the Deep Sea Volcano Adventure," will feature the crew of underwater explorers, led by Captain Barnacles, Lieutenant Kwazii and Medic Peso, on an aquatic quest based on the animated Disney Jr. children's television series. On Nov. 25, Vital Theatre will present "Fancy Nancy Splendiferous Christmas," a musical stage show based on the popular children's book by Jane O'Connor.

In March, the Golden Dragon Acrobats, a popular Chinese touring company, will perform traditional dances and acrobatics to ancient and contemporary music (March 29) at the Palace Theatre.

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Wide range of speakers lined up for coming months

BY REGE BEHE

Award-winning novelists and poets, historians and statesmen, and a bona fide rock 'n' roll legend highlight the 2016-17 literary season in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh Arts & Lectures' Ten Evenings rebranded from Literary Evenings and increasing the number of lectures from eight to 10 — at Carnegie Lecture Hall in Oakland debuts Sept. 26 with Siddhartha Mukherjee. The author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Emperor of All Maladies," a history of cancer dating back 4,600 years to Egypt, Mukherjee is a staff physician at Columbia University Medical Center and an assistant professor of medicine at Columbia University in New York City.

The most anticipated Ten Evenings' event might just be Patti Smith's Oct. 10 appear-

ance. A member of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, Smith won a National Book Award in 2010 for her memoir "Just Kids." Her new book "M Train" continues her ruminations about poetry, art and life. Colson Whitehead, whose novel "The Underground Railroad" was recently selected as an Oprah Book Club pick, appears Oct. 24, and Diane Rehm, the longtime National Public Radio host and author of the memoir "On My Own," will speak Nov. 14.

Also in the series: Douglas Brinkley (Nov. 21), Elizabeth Strout (Dec. 5), Helen McDonald (Jan. 30), Lauren Groff (Feb. 20), Roxanne Gay (March 6) and Timothy Egan (April 3).

David Sedaris, the humorist and author of the essay collections "Me Talk Pretty One Day" and "Let's Explore Diabetes with Owls," visits Carnegie Music Hall in Oakland Oct. 11.

Pittsburgh Arts & Lectures' New & Noted will host author and bookstore owner Ann Patchett Oct. 7 and Alan Cumming, the noted actor and writer, Oct. 14. Both events are at Carnegie Library Lecture Hall in Oakland.

Profilic Scottish writer Alexander McCall Smith appears at the Mt. Lebanon Public Library Oct. 18 for the library's third annual Joseph Wertheim Memorial Author Lecture.

The University of Pittsburgh will host one of its esteemed graduates, Pulitzer Prize-winning author Michael Chabon, Dec. 9 at Carnegie Music Hall in Oakland. Chabon's new novel, "Moonglow," will be published in November.

The Pittsburgh Speakers Series, presented by Robert Morris University at Heinz Hall, Downtown, debuts Oct. 5, featuring Academy Awardwinning actress and singer Rita Moreno. Moreno received a Kennedy Center Lifetime Achievement Award in 2015. Ehud Barak, prime minister of Israel from 1999-2001, will speak Oct. 26. "Racism in America," a panel discussion, will feature Michele Norris, former host of NPR's "All Things Considered," Wall Street Journal columnist Jason Riley, and Morris Dees, co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center, Nov. 16.

Also appearing in the Pittsburgh Speakers Series: John Cleese (Jan. 25), one of the architects of Monty Python's Flying Circus; Gen. Martin Dempsey, (Feb. 15) former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; legendary newscaster and journalist Ted Koppel (March 29); and Pulitzer Prizewinning presidential historian Jon Meacham (April 19).

Ada Limon, the National Book Award Winner for Poetry in 2015 for "Bright Dead Things," kicks off the Pittsburgh Contemporary Writers Series Sept. 22 at the University of Pittsburgh's Public Health Auditorium in Oakland. Also appearing in the series: Amy Bloom (Oct. 17), Maggie Nelson (Feb. 23), Ta-Nehisi Coates (March 20) and Edwidge Danticat (April 13).

Words & Pictures, Pittsburgh Arts & Lectures series at the Carnegie Library Lecture Hall in Oakland featuring children's authors, debuts Sept. 18 with Ann Martin. Other children's writers appearing include Fierce Reads with Marrisa Meyer, Emma Mills, Caleb Roehrig and Anna Banks (Oct. 4), Kwame Alexander (Oct. 16), Robert Sabuda (Dec. 4), Patricia Polacco (Jan. 8), Chris Grabenstein (Feb. 12) and Gene Luen Yung (March 19).

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Sample a variety this dance season

BY MARK KANNY

Rehearsals are already under way for the coming dance season in Pittsburgh, which promises to be impressively wide-ranging. Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre and Pittsburgh Dance Council, which is part of the Cultural Trust, offer complementary programming at the highest level. The ballet specializes in full-length works expressed through classic technique, such as the family Christmas favorite "The Nutcracker." as well as more contemporary styles. The Dance Council is a presenting organization that brings in a mix of American and international companies.

Many smaller local companies offer enthralling shows. The fearless physicality and brilliant imagination of Attack Theatre is one of Pittsburgh's treasures. Other groups, such as Texture Contemporary Ballet and Bodiography, present distinctive and rewarding shows. And included in the incredibly diverse programming at the Kelly Strayhorn Theater in East Liberty is an emphasis on encouraging new dance talent and exploring community-oriented themes.

The Pittsburgh Ballet season opens with "Giselle," Oct. 28 to 30, a story of romantic deceit overcome by love. "The Nutcracker" follows, Dec. 2 to 27, in Orr's Pittsburgh-based staging.

Choreographer Derek Deane's imaginative take on Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" returns, Feb. 10-19, with its vivid production values.

The ballet's annual mixed repertoire program, March 17 to 26, will share the stage with Dance Theater of Harlem as part of the Dance Council season.

Finally, the company will bring back the 20th-century classic "Romeo and Juliet" with Sergei Prokofiev's incomparable score performed by a live orchestra.

Dance Council's six shows this year are weighted toward well-known, even iconic, companies. The first is Martha Graham Dance Company, Oct. 1, which carries on the work of its founder, who died in 1991, and brings new works that share aspects of her spirit. The Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane company, Oct. 21 and 22, will perform a work Jones created based on interviews with a 95-yearold Jewish French nurse and social worker about her World War II experiences.

The ultra-popular Polobous returns, Feb. 10 and 11, with a new work, "Shadowland." Multimedia and street dance are featured, March 25 and 26, in the Dance Council's first Korean presentation.

The season wraps up with the invigorating BJM Dance, Ballet Jazz de Montreal, April 22, which, like most of the other groups in the Dance Council's season, has created its own, longlived niche in the dance world.

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Nov 26	Sat	7:30PM	Kelly Simon Event Management: Wayne Newton
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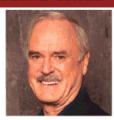
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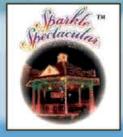
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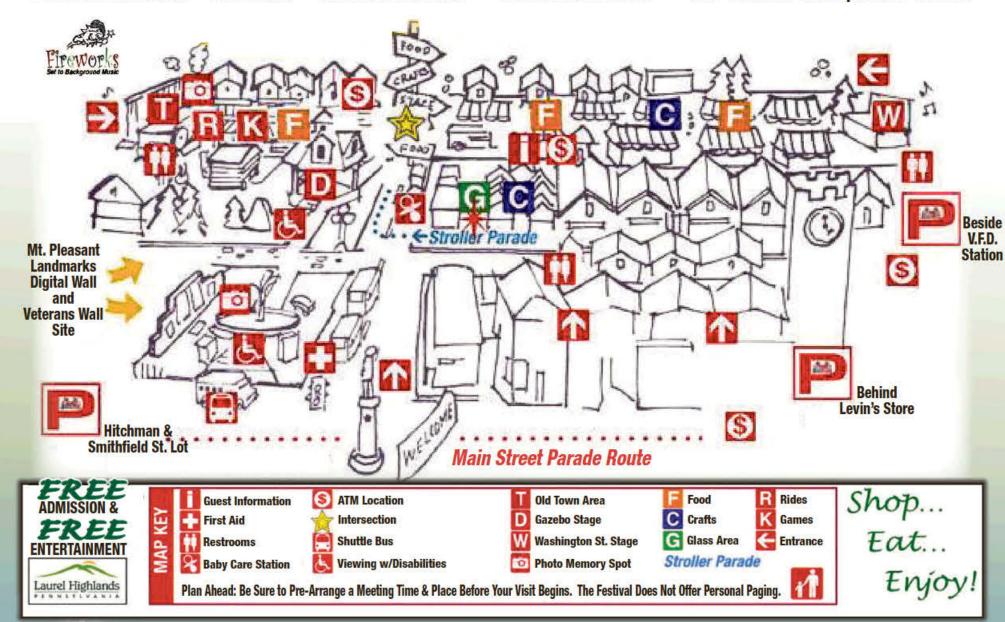


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Rides and Games for Kids.

2:00 pm

5:00 pm

SPARKY'S CRAFT FAIR

Sponsored by Aumer Sports Bar & Grille

& Baker Hughes

Somerset Trust & Harmon House Care Center Day

GAZEBO STAGE

11:00 am MISS, YOUNG MISS & LITTLE MISS PAGEANT

Sponsored by Nino's Restaurant, Fantastic Sam's & Aunt Dee Dee's Chocolates

THE VOGUES (Oldies) 4:00 pm Sponsored by C. Harper Auto Group

SPARKLE SPECTACULAR (Light Show) 6:30 pm

Sponsored by Amusement World & West Penn Power

BEATLEMANIA MAGIC (Beatles Tribute) 7:00 pm Sponsored by Harmon House Care Center

SPARKLE SPECTACULAR (Light Show) 9:45 pm Sponsored by Amusement World & West Penn Power

ILLUMINATION LAUNCH

Sponsored by Galone Caruso Funeral Home

WASHINGTON STREET STAGE

ROCK & ROLL PET STORE SHOW 11:30 am

Sponsored by Village Restaurant & Fay West Chiropractic Center & KeyBank

ROCK & ROLL PET STORE SHOW 1:00 pm Sponsored by Village Restaurant & Fay West Chiropractic Center & KeyBank

MOUNT PLEASANT'S GOT TALENT (Contest)

Sponsored by Hayden's Pharmacy, Main Street Deli & Cafe

SWITCH (Rock) 6:30 pm Sponsored by Somerset Trust

D.J. DANCE PARTY with MASCOTS

Sponsored by Somerset Trust

All Weekend Win Cash!!!

Sparkle Questions

OLD TOWN AREA

PIONEER CLOGGERS (Dance) NOON Sponsored by Johnson's Heating & Air Conditioning, Polish Falcons Nest 147

& Sandzimier Memorials

PIONEER CLOGGERS (Dance) 1:15 pm

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RON THE FIDDLER 3:00 pm

Sponsored by Pittsburgh Orthodontic Group

WESTMORELAND SQUARE DANCERS 5:30 pm Sponsored by Dale Walker, CPA

TRAVELING ROAD SHOW (Old Country)

Sponsored by Electro Glass Products

DIAMOND STREET

PIZZA EATING CONTEST (Scotties vs Vikings) 5:30 pm

Sponsored by Alexander's Pizza

STROLLING ALONG MIDWAY

AFRICAN DRUM 3:30 pm Sponsored by West Penn Power

2:00 PM PARADE ON MAIN STREET PARADE MARSHALL-GEORGE WOOD



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2016 • 11AM - 7PM **Armstrong Day**



GAZEBO STAGE

BABY CONTEST (Winner Announced)

Sponsored by Frock Child Care **CUTEST PET CONTEST (Winner Announced)**

2:15 pm Sponsored by Muddy Paws & StukUp Grafix Design & Signs

CHRIS DENEM (Tribute to Neil Diamond) 3:30 pm Sponsored by KeyBank

THE STRANGER (Tribute to Billy Joel) 5:15 pm

Sponsored by Armstrong SPARKLE SPECTACULAR (Light Show) 7:15 pm

Sponsored by Amusement World & West Penn Power

ILLUMINATION LAUNCH 7:20 pm Sponsored by RKN Trucking

<u>WASHINGTON STREET STAGE</u>

VEGAS McGRAW (Tribute to Tim McGraw) 1:00 pm Sponsored by Cricket Wireless

LIP SYNC CONTEST 3:00 pm

> Sponsored by Hayden's Pharmacy & Main Street Deli & Cafe CHEERFEST CHALLENGE

Sponsored by Hayden's Pharmacy & Main Street Deli & Cafe Tickets Sold at Information Office to Support the Festival

Free Admission and Entertainmnt All Weekend!

OLD TOWN AREA

PEDAL POWER TRACTOR PULL Sponsored by KeyBank

PIONEER CLOGGERS (Dance) 3:00 pm Sponsored by Mt. Pleasant Mine Service,

Brady's Restaurant & West Penn Power

PIONEER CLOGGERS (Dance)

Sponsored by Mt. Pleasant Mine Service, Brady's Restaurant & West Penn Power

CLINE & CASH (Tribute to Patsy Cline & Johnny Cash) Sponsored by Excela Health



<u>7:30 PM FIREWORKS</u>

Sponsored by Mt. Pleasant Walmart, Republic Waste, Baker Hughes & Somerset Trust

DIAMOND STREET

KIDFEST featuring "BUBBLE FEST" NOON

Sponsored by VFW Post #3368, Country Pie Shoppe, Mt. Pleasant Shop N Save, Queens for a Cause, McDonald's Hayden's Pharmacy, Med Express, PNC Bank, Cricket Wireless & Jeremy Wilkins Chiropractics

1:30 pm STROLLER PARADE Sponsored by Frock Child Care

STROLLING ALONG MIDWAY

LAUREL HARMONY CHORUS "SWEET ADELINES" 3:00 pm Sponsored by Standard Bank

Festival Seating - Please Bring Chairs for Most Shows

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