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Eslary's killer owns up to crime

Clair Fink pleads guilty to 3rd-degree murder in crash with officer

BY RICH CHOLODOFSKY

Clair Fink pleaded guilty Friday and could be sentenced to as much as 40 years in prison for driving drunk and killing Ligonier Township police Lt. Eric Eslary in a head-on crash last year.

Fink, 33, of Ligonier pleaded guilty in Westmoreland County court to third-degree murder for the crash that killed Eslary, 40, and injured his K-9 partner, Blek, on May 5, 2015.

"I am guilty," Fink said during the brief hearing before Judge Christopher Feliciani.

Fink admitted guilt to five charges against him, which also included vehicular homicide while driving drunk and three counts of DUI. Lesser offenses were dismissed by the prosecution.

Eslary's widow listened to the plea with the support of six women whose husbands were police officers who died while on duty.

"I'm very much appreciative he's taking responsibility for his actions," said Mary Beth Eslary. "He's also killed a part of me and a part of his family, too. He's changed a lot of lives and destroyed multiple families."

What made the crime murder was that Fink's actions showed malice on the night he drove the wrong way on Route 30 with a blood-alcohol level more than twice the legal limit, not that it was a policeman who was killed —

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jagoff

OXFORD ENGLISH DICTIONARY
ADDS PITTSBURGH COLLOQUIALISM

(jag · ôf) *n.* U.S. DIALECT
(chiefly in Western Pennsylvania)
a stupid, irritating, or contemptible person.

ORIGIN

1930s: from jackoff, perhaps influenced by jag.

WHICH PHOTO WOULD YOU INCLUDE WITH THE DEFINITION OF JAGOFF?



TOM BRADY



ALEXANDER OVECHKIN



VONTAZE BURFICT

TERM OF ENDEARMENT, HATRED NOW OFFICIAL

BY MEGAN GUZA

Well it took yinz long enough, you Oxford English Dictionary jagoffs.

Uttered for years with affection, in surprise, and at that jerk in the red Camry who cut you off on the Parkway East, the term long loved by Pittsburghers is finally finding an international audience.

The Oxford English Dictionary included "jagoff" on its September list of new words to be added to the more than 600,000 already in its pages.

Pittsburghers were pleased, n'at.

"It used to be my favorite word," said Mary McGregor of Hays. "I use it all the time."

"Jagoff, noun: (chiefly in Western Penn-

sylvania) a stupid, irritating, or contemptible person," the online entry reads.

Brandon Myers, 37, said the word is so ingrained in Pittsburgh culture that it should be recognized.

"It's the nature of Pittsburgh," he said. "It's part of life. It's part of being a Pittsburgher."

Myers of Whitehall said that as he's gotten older, he's tried to incorporate more "Pittsburghese" into his lexicon. He said the word's multiple uses have given it staying power.

"That's the beauty of it — you can love someone or you can hate someone, and you can use the same word," he said.

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Trump no longer a birther

He accedes Obama was born in U.S. but claims Clinton started rumor

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump on Friday acknowledged for the first time that President Obama was born in the United States, ending his long history of stoking unfounded doubts about the nation's first African-American president but also seeking to falsely blame Democratic rival Hillary Clinton for starting the rumors.

"Hillary Clinton and her campaign of 2008 started the birther controversy. I finished it. I finished it. You know what I mean," Trump said Friday morning at his newly opened luxury hotel in Washington. "President Barack Obama was born in the United States. Period."

This is not the first time Trump has accused Clinton of sparking speculation over Obama's birthplace, an assertion that has been repeatedly disproved by fact-checkers who have found no evidence that Clinton or her campaign questioned Obama's birth certificate or his citizenship.

Trump's 35-second statement included no apology, and he did not disavow the "birther" movement that he effectively led

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HE'S WITH MCGINTY

Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders campaigns for Senate candidate Katie McGinty on Friday in Carnegie Mellon University's Wiegand Gymnasium. **Story, A4**

Decades of abuse files sought

Pittsburgh diocese says it's complying with AG's subpoena

BY MADASYN CZEBINIAK

The state Attorney General's Office has subpoenaed the Diocese of Pittsburgh for records dating to 1947 to be used in a grand jury investigation into possible child sexual abuse, and the diocese is cooperating with the investigation, Bishop David Zubik announced Friday.

"In the ongoing need to protect children from abuse, I welcome the opportunity to work closely with the state

Attorney General's Office," Zubik said.

The bishop said that Deputy Attorney General Daniel Dye requested the records and wrote in his cover letter, "our efforts do not have to be adversarial. ... Our work to protect children and seek the truth should be a joint endeavor."

The bishop stated, "I could not agree more. We are absolutely committed to protecting children from abuse."

The Attorney General's Office did not respond to request for comment Friday.

In the wake of a hard-hitting grand jury report in March about abuse in the

Altoona-Johnstown diocese, state investigators began conducting inquiries into other Roman Catholic dioceses in Pennsylvania, then-Solicitor General Bruce Castor said in May.

Dye was in charge of conducting the inquiries, he said.

The grand jury report said nearly 50 priests molested hundreds of children over several decades in the Altoona-Johnstown Diocese.

The report also mentioned the former Rev. Joseph Maurizio, 71, of Somerset County is serving a 16-year prison term on federal

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Liberty Bridge closure extended

Repair process more complex than expected, PennDOT official says

BY MICHAEL WALTON

The fire-damaged Liberty Bridge in Pittsburgh could remain closed for weeks as engineers and officials work to avoid a potential bridge collapse and other possible safety problems during a complex and delicate repair process.

The bridge closed to traffic after a Sept. 2 fire damaged and warped 30 feet of a deck truss compression chord. PennDOT officials are working to repair the bridge

through a process that involves heating and straightening the damaged chord, but no one knows how the chord will react to heat.

PennDOT District 11 Executive Dan Cessna described the repair process as "complicated" and requiring "diligent and thorough analysis" to prevent a collapse and to ensure worker safety in the event of issues less serious than a collapse.

"This is a very twisted and mangled chord we're dealing with," he said. "As you start to apply heat and force to straighten it, you don't know exactly where that twisting and mangling is going to react."

PennDOT officials had hoped to reopen the vital Monongahela River crossing that links the south suburbs to Downtown this coming Monday, but on Friday they delayed that plan after deciding to install an external bracing system around the damaged area as an additional safety precaution.

Cessna said the bridge could remain closed for weeks, and said the repair timeline won't become clearer until the additional brace is in place and the "methodical and slow" heat-straightening process begins.

That process involves crews heating the damaged chord

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A man carries Teresa Giglio, the mother of Tiziana Cantone, during her daughter's funeral Thursday in Casalnuovo, near Naples, Italy.

Naples prosecutors investigate suicide of sex-tape subject

Efforts to compel removal of video from Web rejected as 200K download it

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILAN — Italian prosecutors in Naples have opened a criminal investigation of the suicide of a 31-year-old woman who had fought unsuccessfully to have a video showing her having sex expunged from the internet.

Chief prosecutor Francesco Greco said Friday that the investigation into possible charges of instigating suicide was being coordinated with another probe based on a defamation complaint the woman brought against four individuals last year.

The woman, identified as Tiziana Cantone, killed herself on Tuesday. She was buried on Thursday, with her family launching an appeal “that Tiziana’s death not be in vain, but serve to stop this kind of mass violence.”

The suicide, along with other high-profile instances of cyberbullying, has provoked a debate in Italy about how to protect individuals, not just minors, from having material circulated on the Internet without their consent. The parliament is debating legislation that would make it easier to remove unauthorized or offensive material, while making stalking on the internet an aggravating circumstance.

According to media re-

ports, Cantone sent the video privately to a small group of people, but it quickly went viral, with her name attached, and she became the target of insults and jokes. Her attempts to have the video removed from a series of platforms failed.

Besides the defamation complaint, Cantone also went to a civil court seeking to have the video removed for violation of privacy, but she won only a partial victory and was ordered to pay court costs of \$22,300.

Italian media reported that prosecutors refused a request to act to have the video removed from websites where it appeared, saying that the video had been downloaded more than 200,000 times and would therefore be impossible to withdraw from circulation, and that there was no evidence she had asked for its removal.

The head of Italy’s privacy agency, Antonello Soro, told Sky News TG that the prosecutor had erred, because under Italian law sensitive material can be circulated only with explicit consent. Soro said this case and others illustrate that people must be educated about the dangers of circulating personal material on the web.

“The real point is why do kids, and adults, put in the Web, in such an irresponsible way, their own data?” he said. “There is the conviction that the immaterial piazza is only virtual. Instead it is a real piazza” — an open public space.

Pakistan mosque blast kills 24

Taliban splinter group claims suicide attack during prayer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KHAR, Pakistan — A suicide bomber attacked a Sunni mosque in northwest Pakistan on Friday, killing at least 24 worshippers and wounding 28, officials said. Several children were among those killed or wounded in the deadly attack.

A breakaway Taliban group later claimed responsibility for the bombing.

The attacker shouted “God is Great” as he entered the mosque in the village of Ambar in Pakistan’s Mohmand tribal region, government administrator Naveed Akbar told The Associated Press. He said rescuers had transported the dead and wounded to nearby hospitals, where some of the wounded were listed in critical condition.

Akbar said about 200 worshippers were inside the mosque at the time of attack.

Pashin Gul, the head of local tribal police, confirmed that it was a suicide attack. He said the bombing took place during Friday prayers, adding that several of the wounded were in a critical condition.

Ahsanullah Ahsan, a spokesman for Jamaat-ul-Ahrar — the breakaway Taliban faction — claimed responsibility for the attack in a statement to media. He claimed the attacker targeted members of a pro-government militia.

Saeed Khan, in charge of the hospital in the town of Khar, said an army helicopter was being used to transport the critically wounded to Peshawar,



AFP/GETTY IMAGES
Pakistani paramedics treat an injured blast victim at a hospital in Bajaur Agency near the Pakistan-Afghanistan border on Friday after a suicide bombing at a mosque in the Mohmand tribal district.

the main city in northwestern Pakistan.

One of the wounded, 41-year-old Ghulam Khan, 41, said he heard a deafening explosion during the prayers and then he fell down. “I cried for help, but no one came to me ... there were other bodies ... wounded worshippers, who were reciting verses from Quran and waiting for help,” he told The

Associated Press from his hospital bed.

Khan said local residents and tribal police helped ferry the wounded to hospital.

The country has witnessed several large-scale militant attacks this year, claimed by an offshoot of the Pakistani Taliban and the Islamic State group. Interior Minister Chaudhry Nisar Ali Khan is-

sued a statement, condemning the attack.

Pakistan’s tribal regions, which border Afghanistan, were considered to be strongholds of Pakistani Taliban terrorists until 2014, when the military launched a major operation there, evicting and killing large numbers of terrorists. However, violence has continued in some of the tribal regions.



AFP/GETTY IMAGES

FRANCE BLAST INJURES 14

A gas explosion in Dijon, France, destroyed a building Friday, injuring 14 people, including two in critical condition. Authorities think the blast was a suicide attempt.

ENGLAND

Judge OKs extradition on U.S. hacking charges

LONDON — A judge says a British man accused of hacking into U.S. government computer systems and stealing confidential information should be extradited to the United States to face trial.

Judge Nina Tempia told Lauri Love on Friday that he can appeal the judgment.

U.S. prosecutors say Love, 31, hacked agencies including the Army, NASA, the Federal Reserve and the Environmental Protection Agency and stole names, Social Security numbers and credit card information.

Love’s lawyers say he has Asperger’s syndrome, and will be at risk of suicide if he is jailed in the U.S.

ISRAEL

2 Palestinians, Jordanian killed after attacking Israelis

JERUSALEM — A Jordanian man was shot dead after he tried to stab police officers in Jerusalem on Friday, while in the West Bank, one Palestinian attacker was killed and another wounded after the pair rammed their vehicle into a bus stop. A third Palestinian was shot and killed after he tried to stab a soldier, Israeli officials said.

The assaults were the latest violence in a year of Palestinian attacks that at times were near-daily occurrences but have lately been on the decline. The multiple attacks Friday came after weeks of relative calm.

The bus stop attack took place near Kiryat Arba, a settlement near the West Bank city of Hebron.

A few hours later, at a junction near Hebron, a Palestinian stabbed an Israeli soldier who opened fire and killed him,

the military said.

About 850 Israeli settlers live in heavily-guarded enclaves in Hebron, surrounded by tens of thousands of Palestinians.

JAPAN

Court rejects Okinawa move to block U.S. base relocation

TOKYO — A Japanese court ruled Friday that Okinawa’s governor exceeded his legal authority by revoking a permit to reclaim land for the relocation of a U.S. military base, allowing the central government to proceed with the plan despite protests by local residents.

The decision is part of an ongoing legal battle between the southern island of Okinawa and Japan’s government over plans to move the base to a less-populated part of the island, which have stalled for 20 years.

The relocation is part of a 1996 bilateral agreement to reduce the burden of the U.S. military presence on Okinawa that also includes the transfer of about 9,000 U.S. Marines outside of Japan. The deal was prompted by widespread outrage over the 1995 rape of a schoolgirl by three American servicemen.

SOUTH SUDAN

U.N.: 1 M refugees have fled

AWEIL, South Sudan — More than one million refugees have fled South Sudan’s ongoing civil war, overwhelming aid agencies and creating one of the world’s worst humanitarian disasters.

The United Nations said Friday that South Sudan joins Syria, Afghanistan and Somalia as countries that have produced over one million refugees.

South Sudan’s estimated population was over 12 million last year, according to the World Bank.

— Wire reports

Gulen: Hate fuels purge in Turkey

Cleric in exile in Pa. calls post-coup crackdown ‘dark pages in world history’

THE WASHINGTON POST

A Pennsylvania-based Muslim cleric accused of fomenting a failed coup in Turkey in July spoke at length for the first time on Thursday about the withering post-coup crackdown on his supporters and other dissidents by the Turkish government, calling it “a display of hate and rage.”

“Right now, all critical voices are silenced in Turkey and only the voice of those in power is heard,” said the cleric, Fethullah Gulen, who has lived in self-imposed exile in rural Pennsylvania since 1999. “These days will be recorded as dark pages in world history,” he said, in pre-recorded video remarks delivered to the World Affairs Council in Philadelphia.

Turkish officials have accused Gulen of orchestrating the bloody summer insurrection, which lefts hundreds of people dead and raised questions about Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan’s control over the state. The authorities in Turkey have arrested tens of thousands of people and carried out a wide-ranging purge they say is aimed at ridding state institutions of Gulen followers. The government is also targeting people it views as opponents or not sufficiently loyal, including journalists, critics say.

In a sign of the bracing scale of the purge, the Turkish authorities recently announced they were building 174 new prisons, to “meet the unanticipated increase in the number of convicts,” according to the Justice Ministry.

Gulen, 77, who has a global following and presides over a secretive, international network that includes charities, schools, universities and business associations, has denied any involvement in the coup attempt.

The incendiary feud between Gulen and Erdogan, who were formerly political allies, is increasingly playing out in the United States. Turkey’s government, a major U.S. ally, has requested the Obama administration extradite Gulen, and in recent weeks, Turkish officials have lobbied members of Congress to support the extradition request.

FAA mulls possibility of millions of drones

More than 550,000 aircraft registered with agency in 9 months

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — So many people are registering drones and applying for drone pilot licenses that federal aviation officials said Friday they are contemplating the possibility of millions of unmanned aircraft crowding the nation’s skies in the not-too-distant future.

In the nine months since the Federal Aviation Administration created a drone registration system, more than 550,000 unmanned aircraft have been registered with the agency, according to Earl Lawrence, director of the FAA’s drone office.

Speaking at the first meeting of a new government-industry drone advisory committee, Lawrence said new registrations are coming in at a rate of 2,000 a day. By comparison, the FAA says there are 260,165 manned aircraft registered in the United States.

The FAA began issuing drone pilot licenses to commercial operators less than a month ago. Already, 13,710 people have applied to take the pilot exam, and 5,080 have passed it, Lawrence said. It’s clear the agency’s estimate of 15,000 licensed drone pilots by the end of 2016 will easily be exceeded, he said.

The agency estimates that there will be more than 1.3 million licensed drone pilots by 2020.

Lawrence asked the 35 committee members and dozens of attendees at the meeting: Will there eventually be hundreds of thousands of drones in the nation’s skies? Or will there be millions?

Hobbyists and commercial operators alike are required by the FAA to register their aircraft, but agency officials acknowledged that they have no way of measuring how many unregistered drones are in use.

Drone sales are expected to top 2.4 million aircraft in the United States this year, more than double last year’s sales, according to the Consumer Technology Association, whose members include drone manufacturers.

NASA is working with industry and the FAA to create a new low-altitude air traffic control system specifically for drones.

Industry and government officials say such a system will be needed if there are to eventually be widespread drone deliveries by Amazon and other companies. Google and the Chipotle Mexican restaurant chain are testing drone deliveries of burritos at Virginia Tech.



AP

RUSSIA HONORS WWII SOLDIERS

An Orthodox priest conducts a reburial ceremony of remains of Soviet soldiers killed during World War II, discovered by members of volunteer search teams in a memorial cemetery at Nevsky Pyatachok near Kirovsk, Russia. Nevsky Pyatachok, an area about 30 miles southeast of St. Petersburg, has proved especially fertile ground. As many as 200,000 Soviet soldiers were killed here between September 1941 and May 1943 in fighting to break the Nazi siege of the city, which was then called Leningrad. The remains of 264 were buried Friday.

Clashes mar cease-fire; U.S. says Syria blocks deliveries

Delay of humanitarian aid to Aleppo, other besieged areas persists

THE WASHINGTON POST

ISTANBUL — Clashes erupted Friday between Syrian rebels and government forces just outside Damascus, state media and activists said, puncturing days of calm under a cease-fire brokered by Russia and the United States.

The battles did not appear to seriously threaten the truce or immediately spark wider unrest, although the fighting between Syrian troops and anti-government rebels in the Damascus suburb of Jobar underscored the fragile hold of the cease-fire since it took effect Monday.

Of primary concern to U.S. and United Nations officials, however, was the failure of aid agencies, for the fourth day in a row, to reach besieged populations in the city of Aleppo and other areas, including embattled sites near Damascus.

“The largest impediment is (Syrian President Bashar) Assad not giving the green light to trucks coming across the border” to reach Aleppo, an Obama administration official said in Washington.

The official said that the Syrians were claiming that government offices were currently “closed” and unable to issue the required documentation because of the Muslim holiday Eid al-Adha.

Under the cease-fire deal, Russia is responsible for ensuring Syrian compliance with its terms. “What we think is going on is that the Russians don’t appear to have the leverage on Assad that they said they

Pentagon: Airstrike kills ISIS propagandist

WASHINGTON — A U.S. airstrike this month killed a senior Islamic State militant who oversaw the group’s information and propaganda activities, the Pentagon said Friday.

The strike against Wael Adel Salman al-Fayad took place Sept. 7 around the Syrian city of Raqqa, the Islamic State’s de facto capital, Pentagon press secretary Peter Cook said in a statement. Cook described Fayad as “one of ISIL’s most senior leaders” who was minister of information and a member of the group’s Shura Council. ISIL is an acronym for the Islamic State.

Cook said Fayad had been a key figure in the Islamic State’s production of gory videos showing the mistreatment and slaughter of prisoners.

The online activist group Raqqa is Being Slaughtered Silently reported the death of Fayad, also known as Abu Mohamed Furqan, earlier in the day on Twitter. The group said that Fayad had led the Islamic State’s sophisticated online and social media operations, which have helped promote the militants’ message and attract follows from North Africa to the former Soviet Union.

— The Washington Post

have,” said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss internal deliberations. “Until this aid comes through, I think it’s hard to see” implementation of other parts of the agreement.

A second phase of the deal spells out potential U.S.-Russia military coordination against militant groups, including the Islamic State and a former al-Qaida faction. Implementation of that phase requires seven consecutive days of reduced violence in Syria, and delivery of the aid.

In a morning telephone call with Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov, Secretary of State John Kerry warned that the United States would not establish the Joint Implementation Center, where the coordination is supposed to take place, “unless and until the agreed terms for humanitarian access are met,” State Department

spokesman John Kirby said.

The violence Friday near Damascus was the fiercest reported this week.

The state-run Syrian Arab News Agency said militants attempted to launch raids on military checkpoints near the capital. The army responded with a counteroffensive, the agency said.

Rebels, however, claimed Syrian troops attacked the area first, launching a three-pronged assault that began in the early morning. The Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, a Britain-based activist network, said the government targeted Jobar with surface-to-surface missiles.

The United States, which has supported opposition rebel groups, and Russia, which backs the Assad government, have hoped the accord would ultimately pave the way for negotiations to end the bloodshed.

Blue jeans method traced to Peru site 6,200 years ago

Indigo-dyed fabric is earliest known example of technique

THE WASHINGTON POST

Indigo dye — by older — and more ancient — than previously assumed. In a study published Wednesday in Science Advances, researchers report scraps of indigo-dyed fabric found in Peru that dated to 6,200 years ago. That makes these blue jean ancestors nearly 2,000 years older than the previous oldest example of the dye, which was made in Egypt.

When researchers first examined the fabric samples, found at a site called Huaca Prieta, they were so dirty they appeared colorless. Even after careful cleaning, their blue stripes are only just barely visible.

“You could see blue in some of the samples, but they were mostly gray. You know how your blue jeans fade over time? Well, these were like 6,000-year-old blue jeans,” George Washington University anthropologist Jeffrey Splitstoser, the study’s first author, told National Geographic. It took chemical analysis to confirm that the fabric contained compounds associated with blue dyes.

The use of the dyeing process speaks to some incredibly advanced textile



LAUREN URANA/GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Indigo-blue fabric found in Peru predates Egyptian examples by almost two millennia.

production.

“Some of the world’s most significant technological achievements were developed first in the New World,” Splitstoser said in a statement. “Many people, however, remain mostly unaware of the important technological contributions made by Native Americans, perhaps because so many of these technologies were replaced by European systems during the conquest. However, the fine fibers and sophisticated dyeing, spinning and weaving practices developed by ancient South Americans were quickly co-opted by Europeans.”

“We always leave them out,” he told Live Science. “I think this finding just shows that that’s a mistake.”

National Guard role shifts

Shrinking Army aims to keep citizen-soldiers more combat ready

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Before citizen-soldiers of the 48th Infantry Brigade deployed to fight in Iraq and Afghanistan, the Georgia National Guard troops spent months training away from their families and day jobs as they prepared for war. Now a shrinking Army wants them able to get ready for combat sooner.

The brigade’s 4,200 soldiers are the first of 13 National Guard and Army Reserve units nationwide chosen to test a new role that pairs them with commanders on active duty who will oversee their training.

The Pentagon hopes the change will make the Guard and Reserve troops better prepared to fight overseas at a time when the Army has roughly 100,000 fewer full-time soldiers than it did at the height of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

“We’re still a National Guard unit, but we’re hopefully maintaining a high level of training,” said Col. Reginald Neal, the 48th Brigade’s commander and a former school teacher and administrator.



AP

Col. Reginald Neal (far left), commander of the 48th Infantry Brigade of the Georgia National Guard, stands with an Army color guard Friday during a ceremony at Fort Stewart, Ga., to mark the brigade’s new alignment with the Army’s 3rd Infantry Division.

A few hundred of the brigade’s citizen-soldiers — who work as police officers and engineers, attorneys and truck drivers in their day jobs — attended a ceremony Friday at Fort Stewart in which the Guard soldiers stripped the brigade’s lightning bolt insignia from their left shoulders and replaced it with the diagonally striped square patch of their new active-duty partner, the 3rd Infantry Division.

Though they still typically train one weekend each month — a schedule not expected to change in their new role — the 48th Brigade’s soldiers long ago shed the National Guard’s old weekend

warrior stereotype. The brigade deployed alongside 3rd Infantry units to spend a year fighting in Iraq in 2005, followed by a yearlong tour in Afghanistan in 2009. The citizen-soldiers paid their dues in blood. In all, 34 Georgia guardsmen were killed during the two deployments.

“This isn’t that crazy of a thing we’re doing here,” said Maj. Gen. Jim Rainey, commander of the 3rd Infantry, who noted the shared history between his division and the Georgia Guard unit. “We’ve trained together, we’ve fought together, and sadly we’ve bled together.”

FBI sued for details on iPhone hacking

Cost, supplier of tool used to unlock phone of terrorist sought

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Associated Press and two other news organizations sued the FBI on Friday to learn who the government paid and how much it spent to hack into an iPhone in its investigation into last year’s San Bernardino, Calif., massacre.

The lawsuit seeks records about the FBI’s contract with an unidentified vendor who provided a tool to unlock the phone used by Syed Rizwan Farook, who with his wife killed 14 people at a holiday gathering of county workers in December 2015.

Gannett, the parent company of USA Today, and Vice Media LLC joined the complaint with the AP, seeking to learn more about the mysterious transaction that cut short a legal dispute in which the government sought to force Apple Inc. to unlock the phone.

“Understanding the amount that the FBI deemed appropriate to spend on the tool, as well as the identity and reputation of the vendor it did business with, is essential for the public to provide effective oversight of government functions and help guard against potential improprieties,” said the suit, filed in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act.

In rejecting earlier requests to divulge the information, the government had said revealing the records could affect “enforcement proceedings,” but did not elaborate. FBI spokesman Chris Allen declined to comment Friday.

The case stems from the FBI’s announcement in March that it had purchased a tool to unlock the iPhone, aborting the court fight with Apple that had in turn triggered a debate about the proper balance between electronic privacy and national security.

The FBI for weeks had maintained that only Apple could help it access the work-issued phone, which was found in a car after the shooting and was protected by a passcode that included security protocols. At the Justice Department’s request, a magistrate judge in February directed Apple to create software that would bypass security features on the phone so that the FBI could get into the device and scour it for potential evidence. Apple contested the order, saying the FBI’s demand set a dangerous precedent and could undercut security protections for its customers.

The two sides were headed for a court showdown when Justice Department officials revealed that a party outside the U.S. government brought it a potential solution to unlock the phone. The FBI said a week later it entered the phone using the tool. The lawsuit cites media reports as saying investigators did not find any links to foreign extremist groups on the device.

Though FBI Director James Comey has released some details about the transaction, including saying that the FBI paid more than he’ll earn for his remaining years in the position, the agency has refused to say how much the solution cost or reveal how it worked. It also refused to share the information with Apple, which had expressed concern that circumventing its security protections could compromise its products.

The suit by the media organizations argues that there was no legal basis to withhold the information and challenges the adequacy of the FBI’s search for relevant records.

Sanders campaigns for McGinty, Clinton

Pa.'s role in election 'of historical importance,' he tells crowd at CMU

BY TOM FONTAINE

Several hundred people — most in their 20s — filled a Carnegie Mellon University gymnasium Friday to hear former Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders stump for U.S. Senate contender Katie McGinty.

“The election here in Pennsylvania is of historical importance,” Sanders said inside Wiegand Gymnasium. “The control over the United States Senate and the future agenda of the United States of America may well rest on this election.”

During his 25-minute speech, the U.S. senator from Vermont championed the same progressive agenda that made him a thorn in Hillary Clinton’s side during the Democratic primary and galvanized young voters. He called for free tuition at public colleges and universities, an overhaul of financial aid, a \$15 minimum wage, paid family and medical leave, pay



JUSTIN MERRIMAN | TRIBUNE REVIEW

U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders, D-Vermont, campaigns for U.S. Senate candidate Katie McGinty of Pennsylvania at a rally on Friday at Carnegie Mellon University.

equality for women and ending tax breaks for the richest Americans and most powerful companies.

“Our job is to elect Katie. Our job is to elect Hillary Clinton. Our job is to do more than that. Our job is to transform the United States of America,” Sanders said.

McGinty, a Democrat, introduced Sanders after a speech in which she urged supporters to “send Pat (Toomey) packing and join me in dumping Trump.”

As she has throughout the campaign, McGinty characterized her opponent, Toomey, as a millionaire who has fought to protect the special interests of Wall Street banks and billionaires. She said she intends to fight for pay equality, against climate change and to raise the minimum wage to \$15 an hour, protect women’s reproductive rights and stand up for seniors and veterans. She said she will take on policies geared toward billionaires and fight for ones

that benefit average working Americans.

Toomey had a different take on McGinty campaigning with Sanders and, last week in Philadelphia, with U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts.

“Democrats from the far-left fringe of the Democratic Party in the Senate are Katie McGinty’s biggest champions,” Toomey said in a phone interview, noting that Sanders is a self-described Democratic socialist who proposed tril-

lions in new taxes during his presidential campaign.

“That’s consistent with Katie McGinty’s approach. She was an advocate for the biggest tax increase in Pennsylvania’s recent history when she was chief of staff for Tom Wolf,” Toomey said. “Bernie Sanders ... is a radical, far-left Vermont liberal. Pennsylvania is not Vermont. We don’t want a senator who is going to be in that mold.”

The Senate race remains a toss-up. The latest poll by Connecticut’s Quinnipiac University, released last week, had the incumbent Toomey up by 1 percentage point. RealClearPolitics’ average of all major polls shows McGinty leading by 0.2 of a percentage point.

Toomey and McGinty’s race is one of the most hotly contested among this year’s 34 Senate races across the country. Republicans now hold a 54-46 majority in the chamber.

Juan Pablo Mendoza, 28, a robotics graduate student at Carnegie Mellon, held a McGinty campaign sign but said he remains unsure whether he will vote for her.

“I’m thinking about it, but there’s a trade-off in my

mind,” Mendoza said.

“McGinty is obviously much better than Toomey, but the Democratic Party takes the left for granted and is going too far to the right. At some point, we on the left have to say enough is enough,” Mendoza said.

Paul Griffin, 61, of McKeesport said he has backed McGinty since she entered the race.

“I think she’s on the right side of the issues that benefit average, working Pennsylvanians,” Griffin said, citing her plans to stimulate job growth and ensure pay equality.

Griffin, an office cleaner in Downtown Pittsburgh who arrived with a contingent of Service Employees International Union members, was glad to see Sanders stumping for McGinty — pointing to his popularity with young Democrats during his primary race against Clinton.

“We need to hold onto them,” Griffin said as he looked around the gymnasium at the crowd dominated by young people.

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Trump, conservative media took birther movement mainstream

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for more than five years.

Earlier Friday morning, Clinton said Trump owes Obama an apology for promoting the false theory. She did not directly address Trump’s accusation that her 2008 campaign promoted the same theory, but her current campaign flatly rejected that claim.

“For five years, he has led the birther movement to delegitimize our first black president,” Clinton

said at a gathering of black women at a Washington hotel. “His campaign was founded on this outrageous lie. There is no erasing it in history.”

Obama told reporters Friday that he already “was pretty confident about where I was born.” First lady Michelle Obama noted at a Friday rally in suburban Fairfax, Va., that there are those who still question “whether my husband was even born in the country.”

White House press secretary Josh Earnest said that “with regard to an

apology, I don’t think the president much cares.”

Trump’s statement came as he promoted his newly opened hotel on Pennsylvania Avenue NW. The event began more than an hour late and, for the first 25 minutes, consisted of a series of military veterans talking about why they support Trump. The lineup included retired Lt. Gen. Thomas G. McInerney, who has publicly questioned the president’s place of birth.

Many of the major cable networks carried the event live, although several cut away as it dragged on. Afterward, Trump took no questions from reporters, who were seated behind several rows of cheering supporters. Reporters stood on chairs and shouted at Trump, with one of them yelling, “Take some questions!”

For years, Trump has been the most prominent backer of the birther movement, which lurked in the dark corners of the internet until Trump,

with the help of conservative media, brought it into the mainstream. Beginning in 2011, Trump tried to drum up publicity for his own possible run for the White House by loudly questioning Obama’s qualifications for office.

Trump never said where he thought the president was born, but he demanded to see the president’s long-form birth certificate and other records. Trump also claimed to have hired investigators who traveled to Hawaii.

Murder charge set precedent for county

FINK • FROM A1

an argument the defense suggested at an earlier hearing, a prosecutor said after the plea was entered.

“For it to be third-degree murder, you have to be able to prove the defendant consciously disregarded the law, and that’s what happened here,” Assistant District Attorney Allen Powanda said. “The victim being a police officer had nothing to do with it.”

While Powanda said this was the first time a murder charge was filed in connection with a drunken-driving death in Westmoreland County, the circumstances warranted more than the vehicular homicide or manslaughter charges that are routinely filed in such cases.

Testifying at earlier court hearings, Derek Gifford of Unity said he and Fink worked at Westmoreland Pools and Spas and spent the day of the crash installing a pool liner at a home in Uniontown. After work they drank beer for several hours, then Fink drove them in a company truck to a strip club and a convenience store to pick up food.

While on the road, Fink drove into construction barrels and later stopped the truck to survey the damage, Gifford said. Then they continued driving, and Fink turned east into the westbound lanes of Route 30 about 2 a.m., when his truck hit Eslary’s police cruiser.

“In this case, we had evidence he crashed (earlier), stopped and saw the damage, and got back in his vehicle and drove again,” Powanda said.

According to court records, Fink had a blood-alcohol level of 0.197 percent, nearly two-and-a-half times the amount a driver in Pennsylvania is considered intoxicated. Prosecutors said traces of marijuana also were found in Fink’s system.

Feliciani will conduct a sentencing hearing in about three months.

Peduto embraces Oxford inclusion

JAGOFF • FROM A1

A brief but headstrong movement started in late 2014, headed by the folks at yajagoff.com, aimed at persuading the powers that be at Merriam-Webster to add the colloquialism to the pre-eminent dictionary’s pages.

The petition garnered 1,734 signatures and acted as a fundraiser for the Pittsburgh Emergency Medicine Foundation.

John Chamberlin, yajagoff.com creator, said Webster’s response was that the word needed to be more widely used in the English language than it was at the time.

Enter Mark Cuban. “This is anecdotal, but I have to think Marc Cuban using it in stumping for Hillary (Clinton) — it went viral at that point,” Chamberlin said.

Indeed, at a July Clinton campaign stop in Pittsburgh, the Dallas Mavericks owner referred to Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump as a jagoff, asking, “Is there any bigger jagoff in the world than Donald Trump?”

“Jagoff” remains omitted by Merriam-Webster.



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Marcia Feinberg, president of the Mike Feinberg Co. store in the Strip District, models “jagoff” glasses and other Pittsburghese items at the store in 2013.

“(Webster) is adding words like ‘emoji’ and all these crazy things. Come on, they’re not even real

words,” Chamberlin said. “Jagoff is a real word.” And a fun word, he said.

“It’s a part of the dialect, it’s a fun phrase — ‘ya jagoff,’ ” he said. “You hear it, and you know someone has a Pittsburgh association.”

And now, said Pittsburgh Mayor Bill Peduto, it finally has a true, inarguable definition.

Peduto threw his full support behind Chamberlin’s 2014 movement, recording a public service announcement urging Pittsburghers to sign the petition. On Friday, he praised Oxford’s decision to include the versatile term.

“It’s taken from the jagger bush and somebody who’s jagged — the jagoff is somebody who’s that irritable person,” he said. “It has been confirmed; there is no longer any other debate. Now the world understands the true definition.”

Other September additions to the Oxford English Dictionary include clickbait, scrumdiddlyumptious, ’Merica and Yoda-like.

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State seeks diocese files dating to 1947

SUBPOENA • FROM A1

charges of traveling to Honduras on mission trips to abuse boys. He was also convicted of possessing child pornography and international money laundering.

Zubik said he was not surprised by the subpoena, which requested all reports of alleged child sexual abuse, credible or not, within the Pittsburgh Diocese. The Diocese encompasses Allegheny, Beaver, Butler, Greene, Lawrence and Washington counties.

The bishop said the diocese is working to compile the records requested, and was in the process of reviewing files, which it does regularly, when it was subpoenaed.

“The earliest file that I recall recording goes back to 1963,” Zubik said of alleged sexual abuse reported to the diocese.

Zubik said he did not know the motivation behind the subpoena other than to “try to get to the bottom of what happens with child sexual abuse,” but said instances such as the Jerry Sandusky scandal at Penn State and other public institutions that have been in the spotlight relative to sexual assault allega-

tions may have been a factor.

“When you take a look at this, I see a positive sign in this that it’s my hope that it’s the first step that the government’s going to take to be able to examine all institutions over what their policies are and if they have incidences of sexual abuse of minors within their institutions as well, too,” he said.

The diocese will turn the requested files over to the Attorney General’s Office through its attorneys. Diocese attorneys have been in contact with the Attorney General’s Office to make sure the office knew that the diocese received the subpoena and is complying with it. Diocese attorneys are keeping the Attorney General’s Office informed of the diocese’s progress on the files and establishing how the office wants the files turned over.

“I ask your prayers for all victim-survivors and their families,” Zubik said. “May God guide everyone in efforts to provide comfort and healing to victim-survivors of abuse. May God enlighten everyone engaged in this legal process.”

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Bridge repair will be made in 2 phases

BRIDGE • FROM A1

with torches reaching temperatures between 400 and 500 degrees. They’ll then try to bend and straighten the steel back to its original shape, Cessna said. If that works, a jack requiring a minimum of 2 million pounds of force can then be used to move the bridge between 1 and 2 inches to redistribute its load.

The jack will move the bridge in slow increments of about one-eighth of an inch while engineers read gauges attached to the structure and monitor whether the repair requires real-time adjustments, Cessna said.

If the chord is successfully repaired, crews will then attach new steel on top of it, he said. Officials have also developed a backup repair plan that, if necessary, will involve cutting the damaged chord.

Cessna added that officials believe this marks the first time a structure such as the Liberty Bridge has been damaged in such a way.

“That is why we brought in additional experts,” he said. “Safety is paramount. It’s why we’re not rushing the process.”

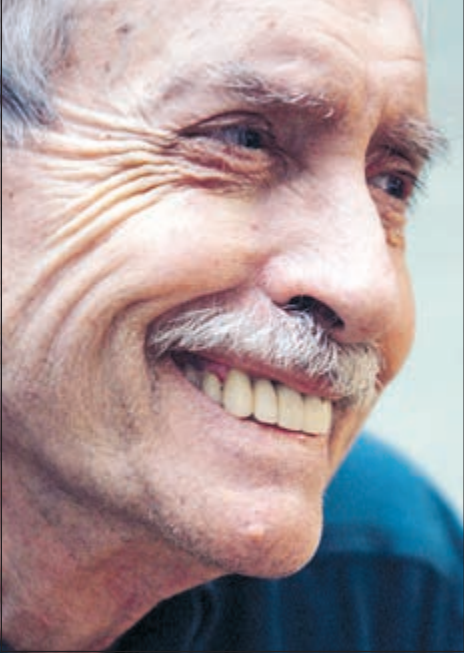
The fire started while contractor Joseph B. Fay Co. of West Deer worked on an \$80 million bridge rehabilitation project that’s expected to stretch into the 2017 construction season.

Cessna said PennDOT is working with Fay to determine how the fire and subsequent repair will affect the greater rehabilitation project’s timeline. An additional permanent repair will be required after the initial fix, but that work can occur while traffic uses the bridge.

About 55,000 vehicles depend on Liberty Bridge each day. Since its closure, motorists have reported traffic congestion and backups along alternative routes, including the Fort Pitt Bridge and Tunnel and the West End Bridge.

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Playwright Edward Albee persisted through a drought of critical and commercial success that spanned almost two decades between 1975’s “Seascape” and his resurgence with “Three Tall Women” in 1994.

Playwright Edward Albee dies at 88

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Three-time Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Edward Albee, who challenged theatrical convention in masterworks such as “Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?” and “A Delicate Balance,” died Friday, his personal assistant said. He was 88.

He died at his home in Montauk, east of New York, assistant Jakob Holder said. No cause of death was immediately given, although he had suffered from diabetes. With the deaths of Arthur Miller and August Wilson in 2005, he was arguably America’s greatest living playwright.

Several years ago, before undergoing extensive surgery, Albee penned a note to be issued at the time of his death: “To all of you who have made my being alive so wonderful, so exciting and so full, my thanks and all my love.”

‘Virginia Woolf’ scribe won 3 Pulitzers as a critic of culture

Albee was proclaimed the playwright of his generation after his blistering “Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?” opened on Broadway in 1962. The Tony-winning play, still widely considered Albee’s finest, was made into an award-winning 1966 film starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

The play’s sharp-tongued humor and dark themes were the hallmarks of Albee’s style. In more than 30 plays, Albee skewered such mainstays of American culture as marriage, child-rearing, religion and upper-class comforts.

“If you have no wounds, how can you know you’re alive?” a character asks in Albee’s 1996 “The Play About the Baby.”

“It’s just a quirk of the brain that makes one a playwright,” Albee said in 2008. “I have the same experiences that everybody else does, but . . . I feel the need to translate a lot of what happens to me, a lot of what I think, into a play.”

Albee challenged audiences to question their assumptions about society and about theater itself. He did it with humor and a sense of linguistic delight, using withering barbs and word play to hint at deeper meaning.

Praise for the playwright came from far and wide on Twitter after his death. Mia Farrow, who was in a staged reading of “Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?” called Albee “one of the great” playwrights “of

our time.” Michael McKean wrote: “There was only one Edward Albee. #Irreplaceable.” Playwright Lynn Nottage wrote: “I will miss his wit, irreverence & wisdom. He enlivened the theatre landscape.”

Albee’s unconventional style won him great acclaim but also led to a nearly 20-year drought of critical and commercial recognition before his 1994 play, “Three Tall Women,” garnered his third Pulitzer Prize. His other Pulitzers were for “A Delicate Balance” (1967) and “Seascape” (1975).

Many of his productions in the years after “Seascape” were savaged by the press as inconsequential trickery, a shadow of his former works. But after “Three Tall Women,” a play he called an “exorcising of demons,” he had several major productions, including “The Play About the Baby” and “The Goat or Who Is Sylvia?” which won him his second Tony for best play in 2002.

PUERTO RICO

Nearly 20,000 Zika cases reported

SAN JUAN — The number of Zika cases keeps climbing in the U.S. territory of Puerto Rico.

Health officials said Friday that more than 2,000 cases were reported in the past week for a total of nearly 20,000 cases. The total includes 1,706 pregnant women, a growing concern because Zika can cause severe birth defects.

Officials said 150 people have been hospitalized, including several of the 48 people diagnosed with a temporary paralysis condition linked to Zika known as Guillain-Barre. One person has died from that condition after becoming infected with Zika.

In addition, two people who had Zika coupled with other medical conditions have died.

FLORIDA

George Zimmerman assailant guilty of attempted murder

SANFORD — A Florida man who fired a gun at George Zimmerman’s truck during a road-rage confrontation has been convicted of attempted second-degree murder.

Local news outlets report jurors found 37-year-old Matthew Apperson guilty Friday of shooting into a vehicle and aggravated assault with a firearm. He faces sentencing Oct. 17.

Apperson testified that he acted in self-defense last year. He said he fired at Zimmerman because Zimmerman flashed a gun.

But prosecutor Stewart Stone told jurors that Zimmerman’s vehicle had tinted windows, which were rolled up during the confrontation.

Apperson’s attorney, Michael LaFay, attacked Zimmerman’s credibility, calling him a liar.

Zimmerman was acquitted three years ago in the fatal shooting of Trayvon Martin, an unarmed black 17-year-old. That case sparked protests and a national debate about race relations.

PENNSYLVANIA

Phily transit agency hopes for splashback on paint plans

PHILADELPHIA — The city’s main transit agency plans to try urine-repelling paint to combat smells and complaints about uncleanness.

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority will run a trial this fall of a product called Ultra-Ever Dry, a surface coating that makes urine spray back on the offender.

SEPTA spokesman Andrew Busch said complaints are common for any large transit system. SEPTA’s maintenance crews are always looking for new ways to tackle cleanup issues aside from their regular cleaning routines, he said.

The coating has been used in public spaces in San Francisco and Hamburg, Germany.

“From what we’ve understood, it seems like there’s been some success (with the coating) so we are certainly willing to give this a try,” Busch said.

NEW JERSEY

Dead humpback whale washes up on beach

SEA ISLE CITY — A dead humpback whale has washed up on the beach at the Jersey Shore.

The founder of the Marine Mammal Stranding Center in Brigantine told The Philadelphia Inquirer the over 30-foot juvenile had no apparent injuries.

Bob Schoelkopf says it washed ashore Friday in Sea Isle City.

A necropsy will be performed on the beach Saturday morning to learn how it died.

Officials brought in heavy machinery to draw the carcass further up the beach and away from waves that could drag it out to sea.

The mammal weighs about 20 tons.

— Wire reports



AP

PARTNER’S FAREWELL

Mike Duffy stands at attention with Ciko at the casket of Shelby police officer Tim Brackeen during his funeral Friday at Keeter Stadium on the campus of Shelby High School in Shelby, N.C. Brackeen was shot while serving an arrest warrant on Saturday. He died on Monday as a result of those injuries. Ciko was officer Brackeen’s dog in the K-9 unit.

Attorneys seek witnesses in Ohio police shooting of boy, 13

Child had realistic BB gun, sought to rob someone, fled officers, friend says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Attorneys for the family of a 13-year-old Ohio boy fatally shot by a policeman said Friday they want to hear from witnesses, because the police version of events “might not be true.”

Meanwhile, a 19-year-old who said he was the boy’s friend told a newspaper that Tyre King had a real-looking BB gun, was out to rob someone and ran from police.

Police say an officer who believed the gun was real shot the boy Wednesday night after witnesses reported a group of people had robbed a man of \$10.

Relatives are still grieving and working on the funeral arrangements, Sean Walton, an attorney for Tyre’s family, said Friday morning. Walton said he’s looking for people with information in the case to come forward.

“We just have many different witness accounts that are contradictory to the police officer’s version of events,” Walton said. “What is

currently out there might not be true.”

The 19-year-old friend, Demetrius Braxton, told The Columbus Dispatch that King wanted to rob someone for money and that he was with Tyre when the shooting occurred.

Braxton said he and Tyre initially had run away but complied when police told them to get down. Tyre then got up, ran and was shot, he told the newspaper.

Braxton was interviewed by police but not charged.

A spokesman for Columbus police says they won’t comment on how Braxton’s story compared with officers’ accounts.

Authorities have said officers investigating the robbery report east of downtown Columbus spotted three males who matched the description of the suspects. Two of the males ran away when officers tried to speak with them, investigators said.

The police chased the pair into an alley and tried to take them into custody. Tyre pulled out what looked like a handgun, and an officer fired, hitting the boy multiple times, police said.

The shooting will be investigated

thoroughly, authorities said. Evidence will automatically be presented to a grand jury to determine if the officer’s actions were justified or if charges are warranted.

The Franklin County coroner said Friday that Tyre’s autopsy was complete but she wouldn’t yet release details, including where he was shot. The official manner of death is pending, with a final report not expected for several weeks, said Dr. Anahi Ortiz.

On Thursday night, dozens attended a vigil near the shooting site, including members of Tyre’s youth football team. Some carried signs calling for justice, while candles spelled out “RIP Tyre King.”

Friday morning, a candle burned next to a bouquet of white flowers in the alley where the boy was shot. A block away, signs saying Black Lives Matter and We Will Remember remained at a park where the vigil was held.

The officer who fired was identified as Bryan Mason, a nine-year veteran of the force. Police records show that in 2012 he shot and killed a man who was holding another person at gunpoint. A grand jury declined to indict Mason with criminal wrongdoing in the shooting.

Officer fired in less than a second, court notes

Dismissal of lawsuit filed in fatal shooting rejected by judges

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A Southern California police officer gave a man less than a second to raise his hands before opening fire and killing him, a federal appeals court noted Friday in rejecting the officer’s request to dismiss a wrongful death lawsuit against him.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco said Tustin Police Officer Osvaldo Villareal couldn’t reasonably have feared for his safety when he shot 31-year-old Benny Herrera after responding to a domestic dispute call in December 2011.

That determination ran counter to the Orange County District Attorney’s Office, which said in 2013 that the shooting was reasonable and justified because Villareal fired after Herrera ignored orders to show his hands.

A video captured by a police dashboard camera shows otherwise, according to the 9th Circuit judges who cited the footage.

“Less than a second elapsed between Villareal commanding Herrera to take his hand from his pocket and Villareal shooting him,” the court wrote. “Just as Herrera’s hand came out of his pocket, Villareal fired two shots in rapid succession ... The command and the shots were almost simultaneous.”

The video has not been made public and is under a court seal.

The seven-page review of the case by the Orange County District Attorney’s Office does not mention the existence of a video and appears to rely heavily on Villareal’s own statements.

Sonia Balleste, the senior deputy district attorney who wrote the review, said Friday that she didn’t immediately recall the case or why the review didn’t mention the video but that she was sure she “looked at all the evidence that was available.”

Judge: Jurors can hear tape of Cosby call to accuser’s mother

Pa. wiretap law doesn’t apply to conversation, he says

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

PHILADELPHIA — Jurors in Bill Cosby’s sexual assault trial in Montgomery County will be allowed to hear a secretly taped 2005 phone call between the entertainer and his accuser’s mother that took place nearly a year after the alleged attack.

In a ruling Friday, Judge Steven T. O’Neill sidestepped defense arguments that the recording should be kept out of court because Andrea Constand’s mother violated Pennsylvania’s wiretap laws by taping their conversation without Cosby’s consent.

The judge noted that as Cosby was in California when he placed the call to the Constands’ home in Ontario, Pennsylv-

ania law had no bearing on whether it was legally recorded.

“The phone call at issue was placed from California to Canada,” O’Neill wrote. “Pennsylvania has no interest in, or control over, the action of a Canadian citizen in her home in Canada.”

The ruling — in what is expected to be the first of many evidentiary fights as Cosby’s case heads toward trial in June — came as a setback to the 79-year-old entertainer, who has denied allegations that he drugged and sexually assaulted Andrea Constand at his home in 2004 and has maintained their encounter was consensual.

The judge’s reasoning also ran counter to that of former Montgomery County District Attorney Bruce L. Castor Jr., who cited the “illegally obtained” recording as one of his reasons for declining to prosecute Cosby.

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CEDAR RIDGE REALTY

Americans who died fighting ISIS come home

Volunteers traveled to Syria to join ranks with Kurdish forces against terrorist group

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — The bodies of two young Americans who died fighting the Islamic State group in Syria were returned to their sobbing families early Friday in simple, gray caskets that were pulled from an Amtrak train in Denver as throngs of sleepy passengers watched.

Relatives of Levi Shirley, 24, and Jordan MacTaggart, 22, huddled together against the morning chill as U.S. Rep. Ed Perlmutter presented them with folded flags — a sign of respect for the men who never joined the U.S. military but felt a need to serve.

The unceremonious homecoming at Union Station marked the end of a long and complicated journey for the men, who died separately in combat this summer after joining the People’s Protection Units, the main Kurdish guerrilla group battling the Islamic State in Syria.

“We waited for this day for nine weeks,” Shirley’s father, Russell Shirley, told reporters gathered on the station platform. “But the last thing I



Robert MacTaggart embraces his wife, Melissa, as the casket bearing the remains of their son Jordan MacTaggart arrives in Denver.

wanted to see was my son carried off that train.”

The body of William Savage, 27, another American fighter slain in Syria, was returned to the United States and was being transported to Raleigh, N.C., where his father, Reginald Savage, lives.

The elder Savage said he expected his son’s remains would be cremated in time for a Saturday memorial in St. Mary’s City, Md., his hometown. He planned to drive there overnight.

The State Department said

it worked to help return the remains of the men to their families. But Turkey’s tense relationship with the Kurds and the United States since July’s failed coup stalled the efforts.

The remains of Keith Broomfield of Massachusetts, believed to be the first American to die alongside Kurds fighting Islamic State, were returned to the through Turkey last year.

But officials determined it would be too dangerous to repatriate the bodies of Shir-



PHOTOS: AP

Katie Shirley of Arvada, Colo., joins her father, Russ, of Rapid City, S.D., at the casket bearing the body of her brother and his son, 24-year-old Levi Shirley, as the bodies of Shirley and Jordan MacTaggart are unloaded from a train at Union Station on Friday in Denver.

ley, MacTaggart and Savage through Turkey and instead shipped them hundreds of miles east to Iraq. The bodies were then flown to Amman, Jordan, and on to Chicago’s O’Hare International Airport in a process that took weeks.

Susan Shirley said her friends had contacted Perlmutter to help navigate the bewildering terrain. He enlisted aid from people at the White House.

“These were good young men who for one reason or another didn’t qualify for our military but felt the need to serve in another way,” Perlmutter said. As he handed MacTaggart’s parents a folded flag, he told them quietly, “He was trying to do something more for all of us in his fight against ISIS.”

Shirley, of Arvada, Colo., was killed by a land mine on July 14. MacTaggart, of Castle Rock, Colo., died Aug. 3

while fighting in a squad that included two Americans and a Swede in Manbij, Syria.

Savage also died in Manbij on Aug. 10 while rescuing civilians from a building that was being bombed, his father said.

“Thinking of William and what he made himself into is an incredible source of joy for me,” Reginald Savage said. His son was “torn into pieces” by the plight of the Kurds, which drew him overseas, he said.

Critics blast university for plans to spend donation

Frugal librarian left UNH \$4M; school has earmarked \$1M for football scoreboard

THE WASHINGTON POST

Robert Morin had his quirks: a regular breakfast of Fritos and a Coke; a refusal to give up on the 1992 Plymouth that he drove to his job as a library cataloger; the 18-year span, from 1979 to 1997, during which he watched more than 22,000 movies — an average of about three a day. Morin read in chronological order every book published in the United States between 1930 and 1938, excepting only textbooks, children’s books and cookbooks.

Such habits were part of the librarian’s thrifty lifestyle. He spent little on food or clothes. When he died, at age 77 in March 2015, it was revealed he had accumulated an unusually impressive sum: \$4 million in savings, as The Washington Post reported. He bequeathed it all to his employer and alma mater, the University of New Hampshire.

Morin was committed to the library and to the school, which he graduated from in 1963. He worked as a cataloger in the university’s Dimond Library for almost 50 years, and was a common presence on campus.

It was natural, then, that he would specify a gift to the building where he spent so many years writing DVD descriptions and cataloging sheet music. Of the \$4 million, \$100,000 was earmarked for the Dimond Library. Outside, a bench now bears a plaque with his name.

The vast majority of the donation will be spent elsewhere at the university: \$2.5 million to expand the school’s student career center. And \$1 million, a quarter of the bequeathed money, on a video scoreboard at the school’s Wildcat Stadium.

To critics, an expensive stadium scoreboard is at odds with a frugal man who frequently microwaved his dinners. A scathing response, penned by UNH graduate Claire Cortese and cited by Inside Higher Ed, tore into the administration’s decision: “The university clearly seems to think that it makes sense for the sports department to receive ten times the amount that Morin’s own department is receiving, even after spending \$25 million on a stadium renovation,” Cortese wrote.



AP

A 63-acre estate sits on Great Island in Long Island Sound in Darien, Conn., has belonged since about 1900 to the family and descendants of industrialist William Ziegler.

What could you get for \$175M? A huge estate and a U.S. record

Family of baking powder magnate selling 63-acre island site with mansion

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 63-acre island estate that went on sale this week for the first time in over a century includes a stone mansion, a 21-stall horse stable and a natural cove that can shelter boats in stormy weather.

It also has an asking price of \$175 million, which industry experts say would easily break a record for the most ever paid for a residential property in the United States.

Since around 1900 the property in Darien, Conn., has belonged to the family and descendants of William Ziegler, an industrialist who made his fortune in baking powder. The family decided to sell the estate, known as

Great Island, as younger generations have moved on and the main house has not been occupied for some time, according to David Ogilvy, the listing agent.

The record for the most expensive American home was set by a property that sold in 2014 in New York’s Hamptons for \$147 million, according to Jonathan Miller, president of Miller Samuel Real Estate Appraisers & Consultants, who also tracks luxury home sales as a hobby.

In the rarefied market of super high-end homes, Miller said there was a flurry of listings over \$100 million around the country a couple years ago, but many lingered for a year or longer without selling. “How deep or wide is that pool of buyers? It’s not as deep as was assumed a few years ago,” he said.

The island sits in Long

Island Sound and is connected to the mainland by man-made strips of land. It has a half-mile-long driveway leading to the main house, several additional homes, a polo field, a private beach and dock, as well as a boathouse. It is about a mile from a commuter train station and Interstate 95.

Robyn Kammerer, a local real estate executive with Halstead Property, said she believes the asking price is reasonable considering the property’s proximity to Manhattan and its expansive, secluded shoreline.

Given that the main house has been unoccupied, Ogilvy said the new owners likely will want to make renovations. But Kammerer said that probably would not be a stumbling block.

“For \$175 million, you’re going to want it to your taste,” she said.

Okla. gets 1st abortion clinic in 4 decades

Strict laws curbed facilities as rate fell among state residents

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Despite facing some of the nation’s strictest anti-abortion laws, a Kansas-based foundation opened a new facility in Oklahoma City — the first new abortion provider in the state in 40 years.

The Trust Women South Wind Women’s Center welcomed the first patients last week to its clinic on the city’s south side. Six licensed physicians are providing services there, including abortions, OB-GYN care, family planning, adoption and emergency contraception.

“If you look at this part of the country, there is a lack of access to reproductive health care, and frankly a lack of access to health care across the board,” Trust Women’s founder and CEO Julie Burkhart said Friday. “It’s hard for women who want to give birth to find OB-GYNs to help them deliver their babies.”

Trust Women says Oklahoma City was the largest metropolitan area in the United States without an abortion provider, and the state’s last clinic opened in 1974. The only other abortion providers in the state are in Norman and Tulsa.

Dr. Naresh Patel performed abortions for decades at his clinic in the Oklahoma City suburb of Warr Acres before he gave up his license last year as part of a plea deal to fraud charges alleging he sold abortion-inducing drugs to women who weren’t actually pregnant.

Trust Women opened its first clinic in Wichita, Kan., in 2013 following the shooting death of abortion provider Dr. George Tiller, with whom Burkhart worked for seven years.

Oklahoma’s Republican-led Legislature has passed some of the most far-reaching anti-abortion bills in the country, including a measure last year that would have made it a felony punishable by up to three years in prison to perform the procedure in Oklahoma. Republican Gov. Mary Fallin vetoed the measure, saying that while she opposes abortion, the bill was vague and would not withstand a legal challenge.

At least five anti-abortion measures approved in recent years face legal challenges, including mandatory waiting periods, requiring abortion providers to have admitting privileges at a nearby hospital and bans on various methods of abortion. Most of the proposed new laws have been temporarily halted while the lawsuits are pending.

According to the Oklahoma State Department of Health, 79,038 abortions were performed on state residents from 2002 to 2015, an average of 5,646 abortions per year.

Overall, the rate of abortions performed in Oklahoma has dropped by 34 percent during that same time period, from 123.5 abortions per 1,000 live births in 2002 to 81.5 abortions per 1,000 live births in 2015, according to Health Department statistics.

Air Force grounds 15 F-35 fighters over insulation

Setback affects jets shortly after combat-ready ruling

THE WASHINGTON POST

Less than two months after declaring that the controversial F-35 Joint Strike Fighter was ready for combat, the Air Force on Friday announced that it was temporarily grounding 15 of the jets after it discovered that insulation was “peeling and crumbling” inside the fuel tanks.

The setback is the latest problem for the \$400 billion system, the most expensive in the history of the Pentagon. It comes as the program, which for years faced billions of dollars in cost overruns and significant schedule delays, had begun to make strides. Last year, the Marine Corps had declared its variant ready for combat. And in July, the Air Force gave a similar blessing to its variant.

The F-35 is manufactured by Lockheed Martin.

“While nearing completion, the

F-35 is still in development and challenges are to be expected,” Air Force spokeswoman Ann Stefanek said in a statement. “The F-35 program has a proven track record of solving issues as they arise and we’re confident we’ll continue to do so.”

She said the Air Force is “working with units to mitigate the impact on operations, training, and readiness.”

Two of the grounded aircraft belong to Norway, the Air Force said. The insulation problem

affects a total of 57 aircraft, the Air Force said, 42 of which are still in production. Lockheed Martin and Air Force officials are “developing procedures to resolve or mitigate the issue” before those aircraft become operational, the Air Force said.

In 2014, the Pentagon was forced to temporarily ground the F-35 entire fleet after an engine in one of the jets caught fire as the jet was preparing to take off at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, forcing the pilot to abort the flight.

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SYRIAN AID IN QUESTION

Plugging holes

Unlike in Iraq and Afghanistan, where U.S. forces provided security, taxpayer-funded relief in Syria has gone to agencies involved in “bid-rigging and multiple bribery and kickback schemes,” according to a government audit.

U.S. aid may line more pockets than empty stomachs.

And with no end in sight to the fighting, potentially billions of dollars in U.S. aid could line more pockets than empty stomachs. A report by the Government Accountability Office found aid oversight lacking by the State Department and the U.S. Agency for International Development, known as USAID. Indeed, “relief” is elusive when it’s shoveled out to who knows whom in the hopes that it will reach those in need.

Just one Turkish vender paid to deliver food ration kits substituted salt for lentils, according to an investigation. Left undetected, this fraud alone would have racked up \$106,000 in losses.

Other investigations by the USAID Inspector General’s Office have led to more than \$11.5 million in savings and six program suspensions.

In response to the investigations, USAID told The Daily Signal that it will “take every measure at our disposal to recover misspent funds” and that the losses amount to a fraction of the \$1.1 billion provided in Syrian humanitarian relief.

More important than how much is spent is *where* U.S. humanitarian aid goes.

SATURDAY ESSAY

Chi mi a-rithist thu

We’ve visited lots of places, you and I, in this small corner of the universe over the last few years. More accurately, they were sojourns to life’s simpler pleasures and, sometimes, to our very souls.

We’ve made Irish stew together, heavy on the wine and butter. We’ve planned, planted and harvested many a garden here, as humble in our successes as we were humbled by our failures. And we’ve shared gathering storms and the smell of the serenity that is baking bread.

Many a fire in the old stone fireplace have been enjoyed here, fueled by hardwoods and the sod of ancient bogs. Those flames made us pause — to think, laugh and even cry — as we eagerly embraced autumn, hunkered down for winter and hoped for one more fire before spring’s growing warmth canceled the flue’s draw.

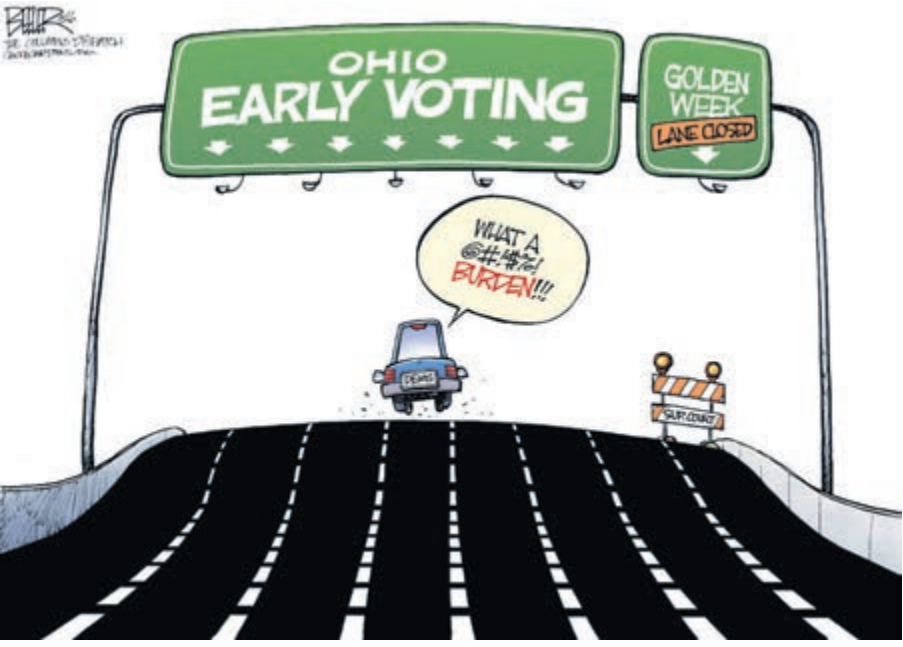
We’ve shared the holidays with tales of Thanksgiving gravies (and the dangers of Granny’s flapping arms as she hand-whipped the potatoes). And of Christmastime (from the manger scene’s still-working light bulb of 50 years to the many adventures found in model railroading).

We’ve also mourned here. There was that last loving lick from the beloved black Lab named Bailey and the passing of the gentle giant of a dog known as Brinkley Helen. The rescue of Torbie feline sisters Wyeth and Winslow restored the joy.

But this, my dear traveling companions, is our last visit. After 22 years with the Trib, it’s time to move on. And so I shall.

“Feumaidh mi ruith” (“I must run”), the Scotsman sayeth to hide his welling tears. But, “Chi mi a-rithist thu” (“I’ll see you again”), he adds, as he disappears over *this* horizon on the road to vistas new.

— Colin McNickle



LETTERS

The left’s wake-up call

The left marches toward totalitarianism, all the while attacking freedom and individualism.

A quick lesson on the political spectrum: We have the left, center and right. On the left side of the spectrum we have 'Total Government (tyranny) and the right side is Total Freedom (liberty). The progression from the center to left is moderate-Democrat-liberal/progressive-socialist-communist/fascist. From center to right, we have moderate-Republican-conservative-libertarian-mob rule/anarchy.

Just as Republicans have been portrayed as racists, despite the fact that Lincoln was a Republican and how the left uses the government to strip away the liber-

ties of the people, isn’t it amazing how Republicans, conservatives and right-wingers are always portrayed as fascists? Meanwhile, the left marches toward totalitarianism, all the while attacking freedom and individualism. This country needs to move sharply to the right just to bring us back to the center.

Remember John Adams’ quote about the Constitution: “But a Constitution of Government once changed from Freedom, can never be restored. Liberty, once lost, is lost forever.”

Wake up, America!
Mark Black
Hermitage

The 3rd voice invitation

When the Commission on Presidential Debates planned this year’s presidential series, it had little anticipation of either the rancor or the substantial public support of a third-party voice for these debates.

While 15 percent polling may have sounded reasonable, even by historical measure, I imagine it was still a somewhat arbitrary figure more suited to simply keep the focus on the “real candidates.” In the coming weeks, let’s hope a few things happen:

- If you’re voting in November, take a moment now to learn about the Gary

Johnson-Bill Weld campaign.

- If you are then polled in the next two weeks, consider the Johnson-Weld alternative, especially if you are disenfranchised by the others.

- Hope that the debate commission will re-examine the 15 percent mark. Let the debates do their job and give the rest of America a chance to hear the Johnson-Weld positions. Personally, I remain undecided. But I believe that these third-party voices must be heard.

Bill West
Apple Valley, Utah
(formerly of Pittsburgh)

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BISHOP DAVID ZUBIK

Church’s mission, then & now

When I’m tempted to feel overwhelmed by the challenges before me, I think of my first predecessor, Bishop Michael J. O’Connor, who was installed to lead the newly created Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh in 1843. In those days, the diocese had just 16 priests to serve 40 parishes across 19 counties in the commonwealth. In each of those parishes and in every one of those counties, Bishop O’Connor championed outreach to everyone: every nationality, every race with the help of his priests.

He also brought seven Sisters of Mercy from Ireland to bring the Gospel to the poor. Not long after their arrival in Pittsburgh, they founded the first hospital west of the Allegheny Mountains, a hospital named after them: Mercy. Their love for people of every creed won the hearts of many. Their life and witness remind us that evangelization and ministry don’t depend on buildings or on an abundance of personnel.

That is what the planning initiative “On Mission for the Church

This focus on outreach is what I hope to see again in Southwestern Pennsylvania.

Alive!” is all about in the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh. Bishop O’Connor and the Sisters of Mercy didn’t try to recreate what they had known in Europe. Instead, they looked at the situation and the needs of the people around them.

Bishop O’Connor dispatched circuit-riding priests to bring Mass to isolated rural parishes at least once a month. He built orphanages for the children whose parents succumbed to rampant disease or accidents. With patience and reason, he defended the faith against all arguments and charges against it. When he was transferred from Pittsburgh in 1860, the number of parishes had doubled to 41. The number of priests more than quintupled to 82.

This focus on outreach is what I hope to see again in Southwestern Pennsylvania. Today, we have 192 parishes and serve in six counties

of Southwestern Pennsylvania. We as Catholics need to restructure our church for the needs of today. We need to be like Bishop O’Connor, who looked at his territory, the people within it and the resources at his disposal, asking: “How excited are we about our faith? How do we bring the love and mercy of Jesus to the communities where we are?” Our local mission territory has changed. So has our church. Some of this is due to the collapse of the steel industry in the 1980s. Many young families moved away. The local population grayed. But it is also due to a loss of faith — a growing number of people who neither know Jesus nor even know about Him.

Mass attendance has declined 40 percent since 2000. The number of Catholic marriages in this diocese has dropped by 50 percent in that

same 15 years. The number of priests likewise has shrunk in the same period, from 338 in 2000 to 216 today and is expected to drop to 112 by 2025.

If the streets within what was once an Italian or Polish ethnic parish in our diocese are now filled with people who speak Spanish, Korean or Vietnamese, then we must do whatever it takes to make them feel welcome in church.

If parents don’t participate in Mass because they are so busy, then we must do whatever it takes to convince them to make time for God.

And when those people return, we must do whatever it takes to put out the welcome mat through lively worship, spirited preaching and genuine service to others.

That is what “On Mission for the Church Alive!” is all about — to better learn Jesus, love Jesus and live Jesus. And after all, isn’t that the reason why Jesus founded the church?

David Zubik is the bishop of the Diocese of Pittsburgh.

JOHN STOSSEL

‘Sausage Party’ politics

Seth Rogen, co-writer, co-producer and co-star of the animated comedy “Sausage Party,” is unhappy with me — for defending him.

His movie was attacked by some online commentators for using ethnic and sexual stereotypes, as cartoons often do. What was remarkable is how incensed some people get over a cartoon, even one about talking food.

A reviewer for a site called Autostraddle at first praised the movie, including its depiction of a talking lesbian taco voiced by Salma Hayek. But then the site replaced the review with a 2,600-word apology.

Autostraddle calls itself a “progressively feminist online community” for a new generation of “lesbian, bisexual & otherwise inclined ladies.” Its endless apology said, “After we received feedback about (the “Sausage Party” review) from our Trans Editor (and others including Facebook commenters), we decided to un-publish the piece.”

Last week, I did a show on free speech. A tweet I sent out plugging it said, “The attack on free speech even extends to silly movies like @SethRogen’s Sausage Party.”

Rogen sent my tweet to his 4 million Twitter followers. (Thanks for that, Seth!) But being a Hollywood leftist, he didn’t thank me for defending his movie. Probably because I work for Fox, he tweeted that my tweet is what happens “(w) hen idiots use your movie to pretend that free speech is being attacked when it isn’t at all.”

Rogen’s followers pounced, one saying, “It’s baffling that some people can’t comprehend that criticism is a part of free speech. ... Everything is working as intended. Stossel is a tool.”

Fortunately, commenters who read about this on the website Mediaite got it: “Rogen would have been wise to not say anything ... Stossel was making a point about the state of free speech in America today and mentioned the reactions a silly movie is getting to help make his point.”

To clarify: Private individuals are free to criticize all they like, and the First Amendment forbids *government* to decide what’s offensive to lesbians — or to fundamentalist Christians for that matter.

It’s an important rule. When government censors, we’re all screwed.

We should keep in mind, though, that the same people who get upset about talking tacos, irreverent depictions of Jesus, drug use in movies or whatever the controversy of the day is, sometimes become politicians. Some then try to use government force to shut up their enemies. Hillary Clinton wants to censor a movie that criticized her. Donald Trump promises to “rewrite” libel law.

I fear that the growing belief that no one should ever have to suffer being offended or hearing something that upsets them could come back to haunt us with calls for real censorship. *That* would be a real attack on free speech.

The best thing we can do when we hear upsetting ideas is respond with good counterarguments.

People who keep arguing with each other, even if they offend each other, are less likely to look for uncommunicative, violent ways to settle their disputes.

Keep making art, voicing opinions and expecting other people to tell you you’re an idiot who should stay silent. That’s the messy process by which we learn from each other.

I assume Seth Rogen agrees that’s the best use of free speech there is.

John Stossel is host of “Stossel” on Fox News and author of “No They Can’t: Why Government Fails — But Individuals Succeed.”

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TODAY

HIGH
79

A shower and t-storm around

TONIGHT

LOW
66

Rain and a thunderstorm

SUNDAY

76/61

Humid with rain and a t-storm

MONDAY

78/60

Clouds breaking for some sun

TUESDAY

80/56

Partly sunny and pleasant

WEDNESDAY

79/59

Pleasant with plenty of sun

9 a.m. 69

10 a.m. 70

11 a.m. 73

Noon 75

1 p.m. 75

2 p.m. 79

3 p.m. 77

4 p.m. 75

5 p.m. 74

6 p.m. 75

7 p.m. 73

8 p.m. 72

9 p.m. 70

Almanac
Statistics for Pittsburgh through 5 p.m. yesterday.

Temperatures
Yesterday's high/low82/54
Normal high/low74/54
Year ago high/low83/55
Record high94 (1897)
Record low37 (1984)

Precipitation
Yesterday0.00"
Month to date1.07"
Normal month to date1.73"
Year to date24.20"
Normal year to date28.53"

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

Yest.....Moderate, Particulates

Today

Good

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

Dew Point
8 a.m./2 p.m. today62/66

Relative humidity
Yesterday
High96% at 5 a.m.
Low53% at 5 p.m.

River Stages As of 7 a.m. yesterday

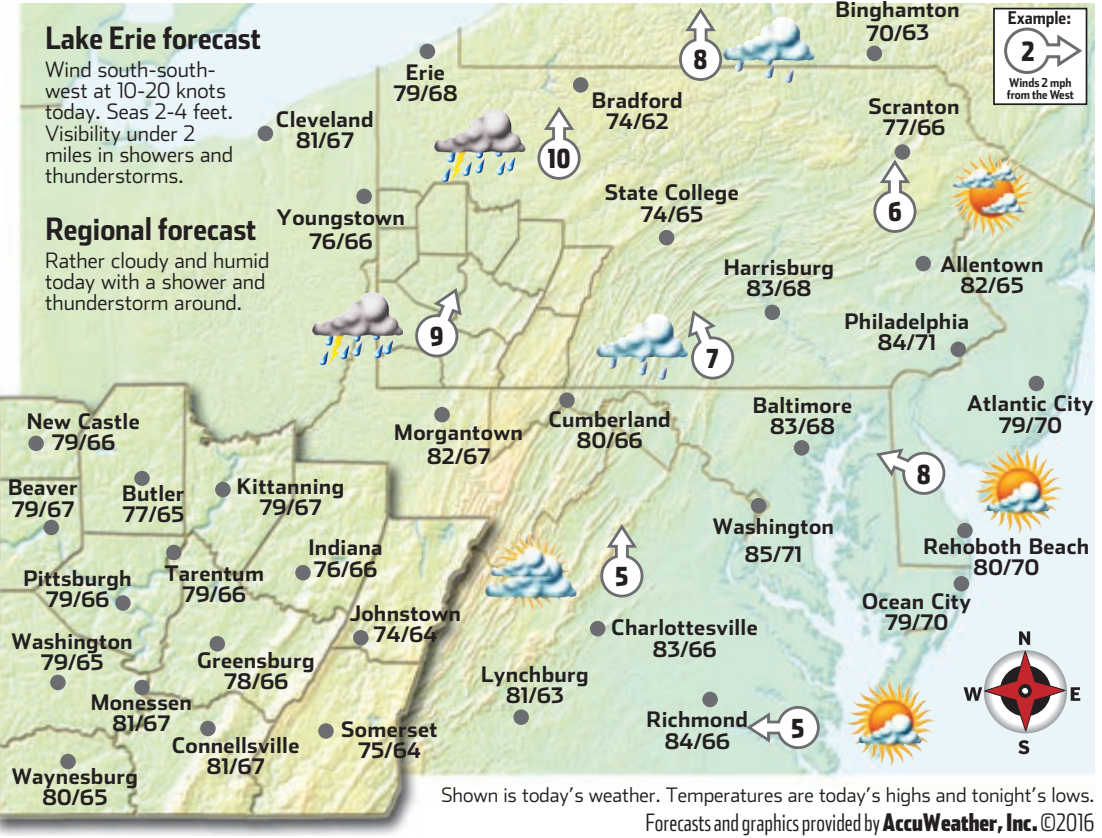
Allegheny
Franklin3.13 F
Sharpsburg10.10 R

Monongahela
Charleroi9.98 F
Elizabeth9.76 F

Ohio
Pittsburgh16.63 F
Dashields13.61 R
Ohioview13.20 F

Youghiogheny
Connellsville2.36 R
Sutersville67.80 M

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



National weather for Saturday, Sept. 17
Rough seas and showers will brush the Carolina coast, due to Julia offshore today. As warmth builds in the coastal Northeast, showers and thunderstorms will extend from the southern Plains to the Great Lakes. Storms will dot the Gulf coast. While areas from the northern Plains to the Southwest can expect sunshine, showers will cool the Northwest.

U.S. extremes (For the 48 contiguous states through 5pm yest)
High 101 at Thermal, Calif.
Low 17 at Walden, Colo.
Wettest 3.17 at Beaumont, Texas

Around the nation

City	Today H/L/W	Tom. H/L/W	Los Angeles	84/63/pc	91/66/s
Albuquerque	83/55/t	86/55/s	Louisville	82/69/t	82/64/c
Anchorage	57/46/sh	58/43/pc	Memphis	89/74/t	89/72/t
Aspen	69/35/s	74/38/pc	Miami	91/77/t	91/77/t
Atlanta	89/71/s	88/71/t	Milwaukee	81/59/pc	78/64/s
Atlantic City	79/70/s	81/71/t	Minneapolis	70/55/c	80/61/s
Baltimore	83/68/pc	84/68/t	Myrtle Beach	86/72/pc	85/73/pc
Billings	80/58/s	73/50/pc	Nags Head	82/74/pc	85/74/pc
Boise	81/60/s	79/50/pc	Naples	89/77/t	89/77/t
Boston	75/64/s	77/66/r	Nashville	87/69/t	86/64/t
Buffalo	78/67/t	76/63/r	New Orleans	88/78/t	90/78/t
Charleston, S.C.	88/71/pc	89/72/pc	New York City	78/69/s	80/70/r
Charleston, W.Va.	86/65/t	80/63/t	Ocean City, Md.	79/70/s	81/70/t
Charlotte	88/65/pc	91/68/pc	Oklahoma City	86/65/pc	88/70/pc
Cheyenne	72/47/s	80/51/s	Omaha	77/59/s	84/66/s
Chicago	80/58/pc	78/62/s	Orlando	90/74/t	91/74/s
Cincinnati	79/65/s	79/58/pc	Pensacola, Fla.	86/75/t	87/75/t
Cleveland	81/67/t	80/63/pc	Phoenix	100/75/s	106/77/s
Columbus, Ohio	79/66/t	78/57/c	Portland, Maine	72/61/s	74/63/r
Dallas	94/75/t	93/75/pc	Portland, Ore.	69/60/sh	72/50/c
Denver	77/47/pc	86/51/s	Providence	76/64/s	79/67/r
Des Moines	78/58/pc	84/68/s	Rapid City	82/49/s	83/50/s
Detroit	78/65/t	78/58/pc	Reno	87/53/s	91/55/s
Fargo, N.D.	72/53/s	80/55/s	St. Louis	84/63/t	85/65/pc
Fairbanks	55/40/c	47/32/c	Salt Lake City	78/57/s	85/60/s
Green Bay	76/53/c	75/60/s	San Antonio	95/76/pc	96/76/pc
Honolulu	88/74/c	87/75/pc	San Diego	74/62/pc	79/66/s
Houston	91/75/t	92/74/t	San Francisco	75/58/pc	79/59/pc
Indianapolis	76/65/t	80/60/pc	Savannah	89/71/pc	91/72/pc
Jackson, Miss.	86/73/t	89/71/pc	Seattle	64/57/sh	68/53/sh
Jacksonville, Fla.	88/69/t	92/71/s	Tampa	90/77/t	92/77/t
Kansas City, Mo.	81/59/pc	83/67/s	Traverse City, Mich.	77/60/c	74/60/pc
Key West, Fla.	90/80/pc	89/80/t	Tucson	96/68/s	101/71/s
Las Vegas	95/70/s	98/71/s	Virginia Beach	83/72/pc	85/73/pc
Little Rock	92/74/t	89/71/c	Washington	85/71/pc	87/72/t
			Wichita	83/62/pc	87/69/s

Around the world

Acapulco	89/77/t	89/79/t	Madrid	76/50/pc	77/50/s
Amsterdam	73/56/sh	70/56/sh	Mexico City	75/55/t	75/54/t
Athens	87/73/s	91/72/pc	Moscow	53/43/pc	52/40/c
Baghdad	102/71/s	100/67/s	New Delhi	98/77/s	96/77/s
Beijing	78/63/c	71/54/c	Paris	63/55/c	70/56/pc
Buenos Aires	67/50/pc	63/44/pc	Rio de Janeiro	85/72/t	90/74/t
Cairo	91/72/s	92/71/s	Rome	78/63/pc	73/58/t
Cancun	90/76/pc	89/76/t	San Juan	89/78/pc	87/78/pc
Dublin	62/50/pc	63/48/r	Seoul	81/63/r	80/61/pc
Frankfurt	66/58/r	68/55/sh	Sydney	70/58/pc	68/55/r
Jerusalem	80/64/s	82/65/s	Tokyo	82/74/c	81/73/r
Lima	73/61/pc	74/62/s	Toronto	77/63/t	79/59/c
London	64/54/pc	68/55/pc	Warsaw	74/50/pc	66/47/c

w-weather, **s**-sunny, **pc**-partly cloudy, **c**-cloudy, **sh**-showers, **t**-thunderstorms, **r**-rain, **sf**-snow flurries, **sn**-snow, **i**-ice

Submarine visits deep-sea volcano

Scientists marvel at terrain, marine life at ancient seamount

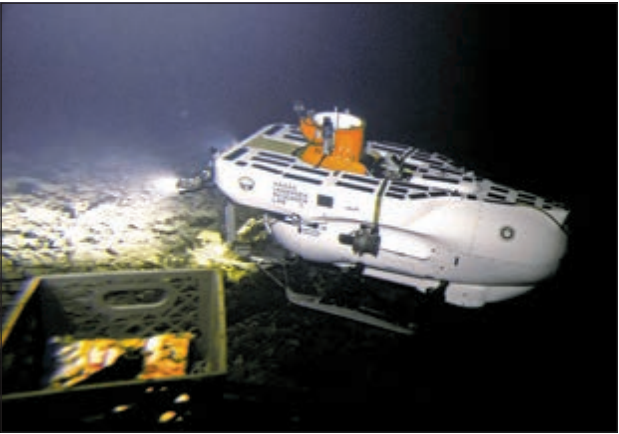
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GEOLOGIST SEAMOUNTS, Hawaii — The turquoise waters became darker and darker, and squiggly glow-in-dark marine creatures began to glide past in the inky depths like ghosts.

The three-man submarine went down, down, down into the abyss and drew within sight of something no human had ever laid eyes on: Cook seamount, a 13,000-foot extinct volcano at the bottom of the sea.

Scientists aboard the vessel Pisces V visited the volcano earlier this month to examine its geological features and its rich variety of marine life, and an Associated Press reporter was given exclusive access to the dive. It was the first expedition to the Cook seamount by a manned submersible.

Among other things, the researchers from the University of Hawaii and the nonprofit group Conservation International spotted such wonders as a rare type of octopus with big fins that look like Dumbo's ears, and a potentially new species of violet-hued coral they dubbed Purple Haze.



PHOTOS: AP

The Pisces IV submersible sits atop the summit of Cook seamount, observing coral, sponges and glowing marine creatures during a dive to the unexplored underwater volcano off the coast of Hawaii's Big Island on Sept. 6.

Conservation International hopes to study 50 seamounts, or undersea volcanoes, over the next five years.

"We don't know anything about the ocean floor," said Peter Seligmann, chairman, CEO and co-founder of Conservation International. "What we know is that each one of those seamounts is a refuge for new species, but we don't know what they are. We don't know how they've evolved. We don't know what



lessons they have for us." During the Sept. 6 dive, the thick, hot tropical air inside the steel sphere became cooler and drier as the submarine descended.

"We don't know what we're going to find," said Conservation International's Greg Stone, a marine biologist on board. "There will always be the unexpected when you go into the deep ocean."

Stone and subpilot Terry Kerby, who helps run the Hawaii Undersea Research Laboratory at the University of Hawaii, watched as the volcano and its rugged basalt walls hundreds of yards high came into view.

Seamounts are either active or dormant volcanoes that rise dramatically from the bottom of the ocean and never reach the surface. They are hotspots for marine life because they carry nutrient-rich water upward from the sea floor.

Seamounts are believed to cover about 18 million square miles of the planet.

Cook, situated over 100 miles southwest of Hawaii's Big Island, is part of a group of undersea volcanoes known as the Geologist Seamounts that are about 80 million years old and could hold many new animal species, as well as elements such as nickel and cobalt that mining companies could extract.

"My goal today is to ... find out what's living on them, find out how they support ocean life, what their effect is from ocean currents and essentially what drives the ocean, what makes the ocean what it is," Stone said. "Seamounts are a key part of that, and something which humanity knows very little about."

Scientists see black holes swallowing stars

Astronomers say bright flares of light are regurgitated

THE WASHINGTON POST

Supermassive black holes are voracious beasts. Their tremendous gravitational pull sucks in everything that gets too close, including stars.

For the first time, astronomers have clearly observed at infrared wavelengths what happens after a black hole eats a star: it burps back up a brilliant flare of light that echoes through space.

Two studies published this week — one by scientists at NASA, the other by researchers at the University of Science and Technology of China — describe these "tidal disruption flares" using data from NASA's Wide-field Infrared Survey Explorer (WISE), a

space telescope that has photographed the entire sky in infrared light.

The technical term for these stellar tidal phenomena is "stellar tidal disruption events." When a star gets too close to a black hole's event horizon (the "point of no return," at which not even light can escape), it gets stretched and torn apart by variations in the black hole's gravitational pull. Scientists call the process "spaghettification" for the way that it elongates everything that has the misfortune of enduring it.

As it devours the star, the black hole emits an enormous amount of energy, including ultraviolet and X-ray light, that destroys everything in its immediate neighborhood.

"It's as though the black hole has cleaned its room by throwing flames," van Velzen said.

But beyond the reach of the most intense radiation,

a patchy web of dust swirls. At this distance — a few trillion miles from the black hole — the dust particles can absorb the light released during the death of the star without being destroyed by it. The particles then re-emit the light at longer, infrared wavelengths. Scientists recently detected several X-ray emissions from black holes that seemed to be signatures of this phenomenon, but the new studies are the first to catch the event in infrared.

The WISE telescope, which is attuned to infrared radiation, can capture these "echoes" of the star's destruction; by measuring the delay between the original light flare and the subsequent echoes, scientists on the ground can figure out how much energy was released as the star got consumed.

The studies also let astronomers figure out the ex-

act location of the dust web and understand some of its most basic characteristics. This material isn't only the outskirts of black hole — it represents the nucleus of the galaxy for which the black hole forms the center. That makes observations of tidal disruption flares doubly interesting: They can help scientists understand not just the dark, dense mysteries of black holes, but also the bright, swirling places that surround them.

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Friday's question

GOP Sen. Marco Rubio of Florida excoriated the Transportation Security Administration (TSA) on Wednesday after an official

admitted there were no air marshals on non-charter flights to Cuba because they haven't signed the August agreement yet. Assailing the department for both lax security and for lying to the Senate Security Committee that no air service would start until U.S. air marshals were allowed on board, the senator fumed, "We can all agree that travel to Cuba should be no less safe than travel to Bahamas, Dominican Republic or Mexico."

Should the U.S. suspend all flights to Cuba until they agree to air marshals?

Yes: 1,382 (94 percent)
No: 87 (6 percent)
KQV runs two polls simultaneously, one from Internet users, the other from telephone

KQV POLL

callers. The nonscientific polls often do not reflect the same results.

Saturday's question

The House on Thursday passed legislation that would temporarily halt the transfer of detainees from the U.S. naval prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The ban would last until the end of the year or when defense funding is signed into law. The White House threatened a veto, arguing Guantanamo weakens national security by draining resources and emboldening violent extremists. This week, the Office of the Director of National Intelligence reported over 200 of the 700 detainees already transferred are either expected or have returned to fighting.

Should the administration temporarily stop the transfer of detainees from the Guantanamo Bay prison in Cuba?

Yes: Call 412-333-9190
No: Call 412-333-9192

LOTTERIES

Numbers drawn Friday.

PENNSYLVANIA

Pick 2	Day: 05	Night: 22
Pick 3	Day: 982	Night: 320
Pick 4	Day: 8292	Night: 3809
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Treasure Hunt payout

Matches	Winners	Prize
5 of 5	0	\$0
4 of 5	39	\$100
3 of 5	1,044	\$6
2 of 5	8,481	\$1

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Judge upholds homicide count in shooting

Trial ordered for suspect in bungled drug robbery in Latrobe that left man dead

BY RENATTA SIGNORINI

A second try at getting a first-degree homicide charge to stick in a January fatal shooting in Latrobe was successful Friday for Westmoreland County District Attorney John Peck.

District Judge Charles Conway

ordered that Zachary T. McGrath, 21, stand trial on the charge after a two-hour preliminary hearing, a decision that pleased family members of Daniel McNerny, 20, who was shot twice in the abdomen during a bungled robbery Jan. 20.

“I think the Commonwealth has enough evidence to allow them to put this to a jury,” Conway ruled. “It’s a question of fact to be decided by others.”

Prosecutors originally filed the first-degree homicide charge against McGrath — along with four oth-

ers including second-degree homicide — after the shooting, but District Judge Michael Mahady dismissed it at a preliminary hearing in February for a lack of evidence. The charge was refilled last month, and the case was assigned to Conway for a preliminary hearing.

Three other men are charged in connection with McNerny’s death.

McGrath, Austin B. Krinock, 18, of Johnstown, and Colin Patrick Gearhart, 18, of Latrobe allegedly plotted



McGrath

for a month to rob an alleged drug dealer, identified by police as Chris Showers of Wexford, when he came to Gearhart’s home Jan. 19.

During the robbery, McNerny came out of the home and, in a struggle for McGrath’s gun, was shot twice and died at a Pittsburgh hospital.

Robert Calvin Stewart Jr., 25, of Latrobe allegedly helped McGrath dispose of the 9 mm handgun with a laser sight that investigators believed

was used in the crime along Marguerite Lake Road in Unity Township.

Public defender Wayne McGrew argued Friday that prosecutors again failed to show evidence that McGrath intended to kill McNerny, which is required for a conviction on first-degree homicide.

“There’s nothing to draw specific intent from that there was any premeditation or intent to kill,” McGrew said at the conclusion of the hearing.

McGRATH • B5

Piece of history restored



PHOTO: BARRY REEGER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Greensburg Hose Company No. 8 firefighters Rick Hoyle (left) and David Jackson guide the fire department’s restored bell to its long-vacant tower Friday.

109-year-old bell to ring once again in Greensburg firehouse

BY JACOB TIERNEY

The firehouse bell chimed over Greensburg on Friday as Jean Rowe watched from a lawn chair.

She had set aside her morning to visit Greensburg Fire Department Hose Company No. 8 to see the bell lifted by a crane and restored to its place in a tower to ring for the first time in decades.

“I think it’s perfect,” Rowe said. “I just wish the people would come forward with a lot of money to pay for that; it’s a historical thing.”

The bell tower restoration project has been in the works for two years, and raising funds has been a struggle, said Clyde Snyder, the firefighter who organized the effort.

“It’s tough to fund-raise. It’s not a high-visibility project,” he said.

The sight of the restored tower recalled years of history for Rowe and many of the other firefighters and auxiliary members

who turned out to watch. She met her husband, the late fireman W. Wayne Rowe, at a New Year’s party at the fire station in the 1940s.

Wayne Rowe used to sleep in the bell tower at night with some of his fellow firefighters, Jean Rowe said. He’d get a rude awakening when the bell sounded the alarm, but he didn’t mind.

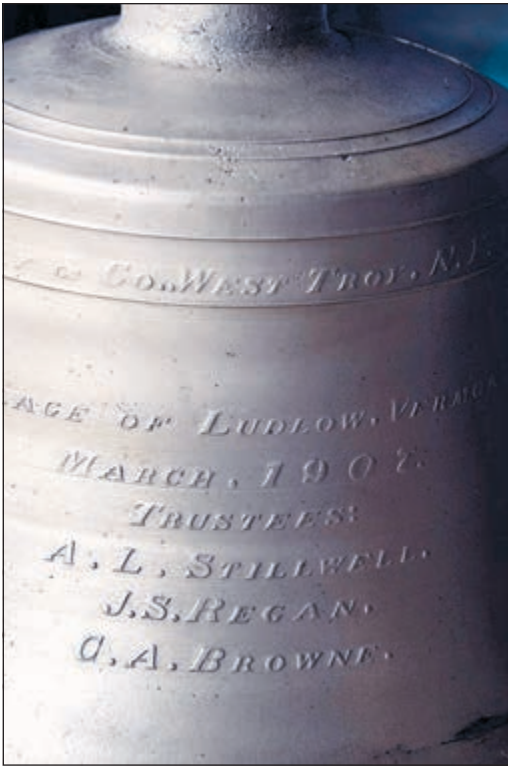
“They wanted to be the first ones there,” Jean Rowe said. “They didn’t care.”

The bell’s been silent since the 1950s, when horns were installed to sound the alarm.

“When I was a kid, I used to live right beside the hose house here,” said firefighter Larry Kempert. “I remember the bell ringing plain as day. Then they got the big horn up there, and it was a big change for the time.”

Later, the ringer was removed from the bell, and the tower slowly fell into disrepair.

BELL • B5



The bell, which was made for Ludlow, Vt., more than a century ago, is inscribed with the names of that village’s trustees.

Bypass upgrade an asset for Jeannette fabricator

Easier turnpike access for big loads to ease logistics

BY JEFF HIMLER

Without better access to the Pennsylvania Turnpike, Jeannette’s Elliott Group must truck shipments of some of its largest products to eastern ports along circuitous routes that may disrupt traffic on side roads in small communities.

Communications manager Tom Brown said that’s the main reason the maker of turbines and compressors sought improvements that officials are planning to make to the Amos K. Hutchinson Bypass near Greensburg — a handy point for Elliott to

enter the turnpike system.

With planned widening of two access sites on the bypass, Brown said Elliott will be able to send its rigs onto the mainline turnpike, something the company currently can’t do because of their large size.

“Some of these loads weigh hundreds of tons,” Brown said. “To find roads and bridges that we can transport them on is an enormous challenge. With the permitting, it takes us six to eight weeks to figure out the route.”

He noted the turnpike is in better condition than many of the alternate routes Elliott must consider and provides a more direct path to ports in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

While Brown declined to

ELLIOTT • B5

Farmers honored for conservation efforts

Beef cattle operation near Smithton curbs erosion amid growth

BY JEFF HIMLER

Jason Stahl and his father, Duane, have grown their beef cattle herd from about 30 to 100 head. But the bovines were starting to strain the limits of the 160-acre family farm near Smithton.

“We kept wanting to get more cows, but we started running into problems,” Jason said. “We had nowhere to put all the cows, and there was mud everywhere,” as the animals would crowd together from pastures to reach their source of drinking water. “It got to the point where we had to either sell some or do something about it.”

The multi-part solution to the Stahls’ dilemma included an improved system for watering and pasturing their cattle



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Jason Stahl (from left) and his mother Bonny and father Duane raise cattle on 160 acres.

and a new structure to shelter them in winter. Those measures had the added benefit of controlling erosion of soil into streams that cross the farm en route to the nearby Youghiogheny River.

As a result, the Stahls were honored Wednesday as the

Westmoreland Conservation District’s Conservation Farmer of the Year.

District manager Greg Phillips said the conservation group has presented the award since the 1950s, based on a farmer’s cumulative efforts. He pointed out the Stahls are

“three generations into applying conservation practices on their farm.”

Phillips said that effort began in the 1970s, when Duane’s father, Everett, began improving the farm. He developed contour strips on the steeply sloped land, creating areas where soil could be stabilized and surface water absorbed more readily for growing crops while minimizing runoff and sedimentation.

“Duane continued with it, and now Jason is still advancing conservation ethic on that farm,” Phillips said.

He noted the challenges on the farm have included working with the local Bethesda soil, which is particularly susceptible to erosion. But the Stahls “faced those challenges and overcame them.”

According to Duane Stahl, extensive work was needed to restore the land after coal was

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Dry spell may sap autumn’s brilliance

State environment agency issued drought watches for 34 counties in July, a bad sign for foliage fans

BY MARY ANN THOMAS

The parched days of July and August are expected to cause a less than spectacular fall foliage season in Pennsylvania.

The reds might not be as rosy, and the plums might not run as deep.

But it could have been a whole lot worse, said Marc Abrams, professor of forest ecology and tree physiology at Penn State. He’s been forecasting the splendors of autumn for 30 years.

“The decline in fall colors will be slight to moderate because most of trees in the state weathered the drought in reasonable good condition,” he said. “Luckily, the rains came by mid-August before the drought went from ‘slight’ to ‘severe.’”

The state Department of Environmental Protection issued a drought watch for 34 counties in late July including Armstrong, Indiana and Lawrence counties.

In Southwest Pennsylvania, the drought-like conditions weren’t as severe.

The region “ran on the dry side, but was highly variable depending on the location, which is usual for the region,” said Pat Herald, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Moon Township.

And dry conditions didn’t last. The state’s green canopy benefitted from abundant rain during the second half of August into the first half of September, Abrams said.

There’s still an after-effect: Tulip, poplar, birch and walnut trees have been stressing, dropping leaves and yellowing early because of the dry mid-summer, he said.

Rachael Mahony, environmental education specialist with the state Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, said, “Some of the changing coloration that can be seen in some trees is likely caused by dry soil conditions or cicada damage in southern counties such as Greene, Washington, Somerset and Westmoreland.”

She is a forester for Forbes States Forest and is based in Laughlintown.

“Black gum, beech, birch, sugar and maples are expected to start turning in the next few weeks,” Mahony said.

Typically, the peak fall foliage for Southwestern Pennsylvania occurs during the first

FOLIAGE • B5

North Huntingdon considers tax abatement zone

Township aims to encourage development

BY JOE NAPSHA

In an effort to spur development of property that is vacant, blighted or has little chance of being improved, North Huntingdon officials are considering a tax abatement zone.

By designating certain parcels eligible for a tax abatement program under the Local Economic Revitalization Tax Assistance Act, developers would know in advance how they can get tax breaks

for commercial development, Michael Pehur, a development finance consulting director for Duane Morris Government Strategies LLC, told commissioners this week.

In drawing a map for designated tax abatement zones, Michael Turley, assistant township manager, said officials looked for areas where they believe developers would need “incentives” to build on the site. The proposed map has been “scaled back” compared

to what it was a decade ago, Turley said.

To make the tax abatement program work, the Norwin School District, which levies a higher tax rate than the township or Westmoreland County, must agree to participate.

Norwin Superintendent William Kerr and school board President Robert Perkins indicated in a meeting last week that they favored a program that abates taxes completely on improvements

for five years, then returns the property to the tax rolls in the sixth year, Turley said. They will discuss the LERTA program with the school board, he said.

Pehur said they have had preliminary discussion about the abatement program with county officials.

Another model for the program would stretch over six years, with 100 percent abatement in the first two years and a gradually decrease of the abatement rate over the next four years, Turley said.

Regarding proposed renovations to the township build-

ing on Center Highway, the commissioners discussed putting a priority on making the building more accessible to the handicapped.

The township should bring the Town House up to code for accessibility, Commissioner Darryl Bertani said.

First-floor restrooms could be renovated, a lift could be installed to take people to the second floor and a push-pad automatic opener could be added on the front door, said John Shepherd, township manager.

The township could apply for funding through its Com-

munity Development Block Grant allocation, Shepherd said, but the township may not learn about its allocation until March.

Commissioner Michael Facenda Jr. said he would like the township to start making the improvements in January, but Shepherd said block grant money can’t be used to pay for projects that are completed.

Any proposed renovations could be included in the township’s 2017 budget, he said.

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Roadwork slated in I-70 corridor

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Motorists will encounter traffic restrictions along the Interstate 70 corridor in Westmoreland and Washington counties in the coming weeks.

PennDOT officials said Route 481 in Fallowfield, Washington County, will be subject to closures between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. Monday through Thursday at the I-70 interchange. The road will be closed to allow contractors to erect steel beams for a new bridge carrying I-70 eastbound lanes over Route 481, but interchange ramps will remain open.

Traffic will be detoured using Kennedy and Cross-ridge roads.

Lengthy traffic delays are expected beginning Sept. 26, when single-lane closures will be in effect on I-70 west at the Belle Vernon-Speers Bridge over the Monongahela River. Previous eastbound restrictions for the bridge preservation project have been lifted.

The westbound slow lane is scheduled to close from 9 p.m. Sept. 26-30, depending on weather and progress by work crews. The westbound passing lane is set to close Oct. 3-6.

PennDOT officials suggested motorists seek out alternate routes to minimize delays.

Crack and joint sealing is planned on I-70 from North Belle Vernon to Indian Hill Road.

On Sept. 27, a single-

lane closure is planned on Route 136 in Sewickley, Westmoreland County, to allow road crews to repair a rock slide. The westbound lane will be closed between Plumber School and Bells Mills roads, and roadway modifications will remain in place until completion of repairs, tentatively set for Nov. 4.

Temporary signals will control alternating traffic.

During the week beginning Monday, PennDOT’s Westmoreland maintenance crews are planning to pave Route 30 at Jacktown Hill, North Huntingdon, and the edges of Chestnut Street Extension in Derry Borough. Patching is slated on Route 259 in Ligonier Township and on Route 3081 in East Huntingdon.

Crews will install pipe and complete drainage improvements on Italy Road in Murrys ville and will replace a culvert on Buttermore Road in East Huntingdon. They will repair a sinkhole on Humphrey Road in Unity, the base on Lewis Avenue in Jeannette and Sewickley Avenue in Sewickley, and shoulders and a washout on Second and First avenues in Sutersville.

Additional shoulder repairs are planned on Van Meter Road in Rostraver and Route 981 and Railroad, Fitz Henry and Race-track roads in South Huntingdon.

Mt. Pleasant Area stresses digital in daily schoolwork

District requires use of computer tech by students, teachers

BY RENATTA SIGNORINI

The classrooms of yesterday are being eliminated in the Mt. Pleasant Area School District under a plan approved by directors that will require the integration of technology into daily learning.

It’s the district’s responsibility to prepare students for life beyond school, and that includes an evolving digital landscape, said Ken Williams, director of students services and technology integration.

“They’re going to need to use technology when they graduate,” Williams said.

A committee of 22 teachers, students, parents and district officials prepared a strategic plan addressing technology and education over the next three years. The plan outlines goals and objectives, some of which require teachers and students to depend less on paper.

This year, students in kindergarten through fourth

grade and seventh- and eighth-graders are using iPads for their classwork as part of a pilot program. Seventh- and eighth-grade teachers got MacBooks for classroom use. Technology director Scott Shaner said officials may upgrade devices that other students use in coming years, depending on the outcome of this year’s changes.

“We never had a direction in technology,” Shaner said. “The way it is in today’s world, everything is technology, so we’re trying to prepare our students to understand those technologies.”

Objectives outlined in the plan require teachers to use Google Apps for Education as their primary tool for lessons and communication with students. Also, technology should be used as an instructional tool at least once weekly in classrooms starting this fall and then

daily in the 2017-18 school year.

“We weren’t consistent with how we were implementing the technology,” Shaner said. “We want to be consistent and make sure every student is getting the same curriculum.”

Beginning this fall, students must begin creating and submitting assignments and projects digitally. At the same time, students are learning how to safely and appropriately use devices and the Internet, Williams said.

Members of the committee hope to create a culture that embraces daily use of digital methods in learning.

“As time goes on, we’re going to introduce more and more technology,” Williams said.

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Resident shoots gun at would-be intruder in Murrys ville break-in

BY RENATTA SIGNORINI

A Monroeville man escaped injury but not arrest after he allegedly tried to break into a Murrys ville home Thursday.

The resident of the Wallace Road home told police that he fired a shot at a man — later identified as Daniel Carmen Dandries, 37 — who was trying to break into his house through a locked first-

floor window, but missed the suspect, according to arrest papers.

Dandries is being held in the Westmoreland County Prison on \$75,000 bail.

Police were summoned to the house at 11 a.m. Thursday. An officer found Dandries sitting in the back seat of the car with two other people at a nearby intersection, “sweat-

ing profusely” and wearing clothing that matched the description the resident gave, according to an affidavit of probable cause.

The resident was brought to the car and identified Dandries as the suspect. Police said he may have been involved in a burglary at the same house last week because he allegedly was in possession of a red folding knife that was reported missing from the home, according to arrest papers.

A passenger in the vehicle told investigators that Dandries took coins from the house last week, police said.

A county detective lifted a palm print from the window that matched Dandries’ palm, police said.

He is charged with attempted burglary, burglary and receiving stolen property. A Sept. 27 preliminary hearing is set.

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Woman injured in car-truck crash

A woman was injured when her car and a box truck collided head-on just after 11 a.m. Friday on Route 981 at Devereux Drive, near Jioio’s restaurant in Unity.

A Westmoreland County Public Safety spokeswoman said the woman was taken by ambulance to the Excelsa Latrobe Hospital helipad to be airlifted for treatment.

Details, including the patient’s identity, were unavailable from state police.

Lt. David Vogle of the Lloydsville Volunteer Fire Department said the woman had to be extricated from her northbound Honda car as about 50 gallons of diesel fuel spilled from the southbound box truck, which was hauling frozen food. No other injuries were reported.

Vogle said Route 981 was closed for about two hours while firefighters and a county hazardous materials team contained the spill and drained the remaining fuel from the truck. Firefighters from Latrobe and Youngstown assisted.

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Free car seat checks

Kecksburg EMS will offer free checks of child car seats Sunday through Sept. 24 during Child Passenger Safety Week sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

To schedule a seat check at Kecksburg EMS, 5123 Water St., Mt. Pleasant, call 724-757-6823 or email cpsthendrick@gmail.com.

For more information on car seat safety, visit seafcar.gov/parents.

CORRECTION

Because of an editing error, incorrect affiliation appeared in a story on Page B1 Friday about Dr. James S. Withers, who was honored as the Medical Professional Hero by the Red Cross of Western Pennsylvania at a breakfast Thursday. He is with Pittsburgh Mercy’s Operation Safety Net.

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Humidity breeds mold in schools

BY PATRICK VARINE

Sustained heat and humidity during the last half of August created more than just uncomfortable weather — for some school districts, it created mold. Franklin Regional officials brought in a restoration consultant in the days leading up to the 2016-17 school year to address mold discovered on some of the district's older, canvas-bound books in the high school library, according to district facilities director Jim Heck.

"We have air-conditioning in our buildings, but we don't necessarily have dehumidification except at the middle school," Heck told school board members this week. "We noticed some common surface mold on some of the older books in the library."

Heck emphasized the mold was not toxic or harmful.

"It's the same as if you left a piece of white bread out on the counter for a day and it started to get fuzzy," he said.

District Communications Director Cara Zanella said it was a penicillin-type mold.

Greensburg Salem School District had to replace and treat the tile in one of the computer labs at Amos K. Hutchinson Elementary School this year because of a mold outbreak.

"This may not be a problem for another 20 years. But we'll certainly be keeping a close eye on it next summer."

JIM HECK
FRANKLIN REGIONAL FACILITIES DIRECTOR

"I think the humidity this year and the moisture was just a huge contributing factor," said Superintendent Eileen Amato.

Dorseyville Middle School, in the Fox Chapel Area School District, encountered a similar problem in late August, according to its communications director, Bonnie Berzonski.

Berzonski said the mold wasn't widespread and is believed to be linked to high humidity inside the school, likely caused by hot and humid summer weather.

Pennsylvania was among eight Northeast states that set records for the warmest August ever, according to the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration.

NOAA's average high temperature

for August was more than 85 degrees, nearly 4 degrees higher than August 2015. The average humidity in the two weeks leading up to the start of school for Panther students was just over 73 percent in the Pittsburgh region.

Franklin Regional hired Pittsburgh restoration firm G.S. Jones, which brought in a crew of 24 people who remediated the mold and applied an antifungal agent, Heck said. School directors will vote on the \$37,100 cost of the remediation at their Sept. 19 meeting.

"They said we were the fourth school district that had called with this issue," Heck said.

Dehumidifiers have been running in areas where the mold was discovered and will continue to run. Heck said that the district's air-conditioning system pulls in about 10 percent of its air from outside, and periods of sustained humidity make it difficult to completely keep humid air out of district buildings.

"This may not be a problem for another 20 years," Heck told the board. "But we'll certainly be keeping a close eye on it next summer."

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BLOTTER

WESTMORELAND

about the incident is asked to call state police at Indiana at 724-357-1960.

Hempfield

● Theft, several high-value pieces of jewelry taken between Aug. 28 and Sept. 4 from McClellan Drive home. Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call state police at Greensburg at 724-832-3288.

Charges filed

● William Dale Sudduth, 47, of Arnold, by state police with failing to register as required with Megan's Law update. Charges filed with District Judge Jason Buczak in Apollo.

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY



50th Wedding Anniversary
Irvin and Betty Jane Tantlinger

Irvin and Betty Jane (Weightman) Tantlinger of Fairfield Township, recently celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with their family on Anna Maria Island, Florida. followed by an Open House for family and friends.

They were married July 2, 1966 at Fort Palmer Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Richard Lear. They are the parents of Lindsey (Charles III) Smetak of Fairfield Township, Chad Oracle, Arizona and Katie (Lynn) Moser of Fairfield Township. They are the proud grandparents of Rachel, Luke and Molly Smetak, Nicholas Payne, Melissa Tantlinger, Levi and Emma Moser.

Irv is a retired educator, having taught marketing at Eastern Westmoreland Career and Technology Center in Latrobe for 35 years. He is the past President of the Board for Westmoreland County community College and has been on the Ligonier Valley School Board for 14 years.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Happy 80th Birthday
Harry

Love, Your Family

HAPPY 100TH BIRTHDAY MOM!



Happy 100th Birthday MOM!
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Your Family

Vera Livengood DeFrances



Happy 100th Birthday

Vera Livengood DeFrances turns 100 years old on September 19, 2016.

She will celebrate at William Penn Care Center where she currently resides. Vera is the wife of the late Arthur DeFrances, to whom she was a devoted wife and homemaker for 68 years! Together they raised 5 wonderful children, Betty Anderson, Harriett Eidem, Harry (Sonny) DeFrances, Larry DeFrances (deceased), and Errol DeFrances who blessed them with 15 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren and 17 great-great grandchildren. We thank you for the countless memories you have given us filled with love, laughter and devotion! We are blessed to have you in our lives and we are so proud of you for achieving this milestone in life! Happy 100th Birthday from your children and grandchildren. We love you to the moon and back!

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Thomas G. Bower

NORTH HUNTINGDON
Thomas G. Bower, 69, of North Huntingdon, died Thursday, Sept. 15, 2016, at his home. He was born Aug. 31, 1947, a son of the late Carl and Virginia Bower. Thomas was a self-employed truck driver. He loved spending time with his family, especially his granddaughter, and driving his truck. Surviving are his wife, Gloria (Ferrari) Bower; a daughter, Kristin Cline and her husband, Josh, of Jeannette; the joy of his life, his granddaughter, Aurora; sisters, Sandra Quesenberry, of Virginia, and Linda Lees, of Florida; a brother, Donald Bower, of Las Vegas, Nev.; several nieces and nephews; and his faithful dog, Riley. **Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the OTT FUNERAL HOME INC., 805 Pennsylvania Ave., Irwin.** A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the funeral home chapel. Interment will follow in the Irwin Union Cemetery, North Huntingdon. To send online condolences, please visit www.ottfuneralhome.com.

DOROTHY P. ‘DOTTIE’ SUTOR · JEANNETTE

Mom inspired many with drive, leadership

BY JACOB TIERNEY

Dottie Sutor was not one to take half-measures. As a mother, homemaker, artist and businesswoman, she approached everything in life with passion and dedication, her family remembers.

“I’d say she was a little bit ahead of her time,” said her daughter, Carole Jo Babish.

Dorothy P. “Dottie” Sutor, 98, of Jeannette, died in her sleep Monday, Sept. 12, 2016, in Excelsa Westmoreland Hospital.

Mrs. Sutor was self-employed for 30 years as a manager for Tupperware Home Parties. Her skills as a self-starter were invaluable to her daughter, who went on to start a business. “She really inspired a lot of women to be very successful, and I was one



Sutor

innovative in her cooking and baking,” recalls her sister-in-law, Marge Sutor Cornelius. “Dottie would always bring that one thing that was unusual and different and delicious.”

Mrs. Sutor’s parents came to the United States from Sweden, and every New Year’s Day she would honor her heritage by cooking a massive Swedish smorgasbord.

“It’s just something you can’t forget because it was so special,” said

of them, because I followed in her footsteps for many years,” Babish said.

Mrs. Sutor enjoyed painting with oils, and her cooking was legendary in her family.

“She was always innovative in her cooking and baking,” recalls her sister-in-law, Marge Sutor Cornelius. “Dottie would always bring that one thing that was unusual and different and delicious.”

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Barry Sutor, her nephew.

When she met Joseph E. Sutor, the man who would become her husband, she changed his life forever.

“Until he met her he just liked to stay home and read, but once he met her there wasn’t much time for him to sit around reading anymore,” Cornelius said of her brother.

They were married for 65 years.

Mrs. Sutor was a longtime member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Jeannette, where she and Mr. Sutor started a food pantry. She belonged to the Eastern Star, Irwin Chapter, for 58 years.

“She was a leader, no matter what it was that she tackled and did,” Babish said.

Mrs. Sutor was predeceased by her husband.

In addition to her daughter and her sister-in-law, she is survived by several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and -nephews, and great-great-nieces and -nephews.

Visitation will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Mason-Gelder Funeral Home, 201 N. First St., Jeannette. A funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Saturday in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Jeannette, with interment to follow in Twin Valley Memorial Park, Delmont.

Memorial donations can be made to Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 211 Gaskill Ave., Jeannette, PA 15644.

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Regional deaths

An asterisk (*) after a name indicates that a full death notice appears in these pages. (F) after a residence denotes “formerly.” Friends of the deceased are invited to sign the online guest book at www.TribLIVE.com.

FAYETTE COUNTY

Name, age	Residence	Funeral home
Bowman , Kenneth E., 87*	Wooddale	Brooks, Mt. Pleasant

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

Name, age	Residence	Funeral home
Bower , Thomas G., 69*	North Huntingdon	Ott, Irwin
Carvallis , Veronica M., 80*	West Newton	Nickels, Herminie
Dillinger , Edwin L., 80*	Scottdale	Ferguson, Scottdale
Ecknerod , Beatrice L., 81	Scottdale	Graft-Jacquillard, Scottdale

Kenneth E. Bowman

WOODDALE

Kenneth Earl Bowman, 87, of Wooddale (Bullskin Township), died Friday, Sept. 16, 2016, at his home. He was born April 24, 1929, to Robert L. Bowman and Lyda Creighton Bowman, of Carpenter-town. He was married to Jean Echard, of Wooddale, for 61years,

who preceded him in death. He is survived by three daughters, Connie Bowman, of Wooddale, Linda Wettgen (George III), of Connellsville, and Lori Bowman (Joyce Cooper), of Stahlstown. Ken is also survived by three sisters, Mary Cumberland, of Wooddale, Margaret Barko, of Connellsville, and Frances Barko, of Greensburg. He was preceded in death by brothers, Robert C., of Everson, Herbert, of Latrobe, Braden, of Dunbar, and Melvin, of Mt. Pleasant; sisters, Geraldine Collins, of Mt. Pleasant, Dorothy Hostetler, of Mt. Pleasant, Clara Barko, of Tarrs, and Ethel of Carpentertown. Ken has three grandchildren, George IV (Billie Jo), Kristie Freeman (Dale), of Norfolk, Va., and Kenneth (Kara), of Everson. He has four great-grandchildren, Jacob, Bryer and Addison, all of Connellsville, and Deven, of Everson. Ken served as an Army corporal in the Korean War. He returned from service and became a carpenter in heavy construction for the remainder of his career. Kenneth spent many years in service to his community. He was a charter member of the Bullskin Township Fair Association and was a member of the Paradise United Methodist Church. Kenneth was also a former member of the Bullskin Auxiliary Police and a charter member of the Bullskin Township Historical Society. **Friends will be received from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday in the BROOKS FUNERAL HOME INC., 406 E. Washington St., Mt. Pleasant, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Roger Howard and the Rev. Terry Guiste co-officiating. Interment will follow in Green Ridge Memorial Park, Pennsville. Military honors will be accorded by the Mt. Pleasant American Legion Honor Guard. The Bullskin Township Lions Club will conduct a memorial service at 7 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home.** To offer a condolence or remembrance, please visit www.brooksfuneralhomes.com.

Veronica M. Carvallis

WEST NEWTON

Veronica M. Carvallis, 80, of West Newton, died peacefully Thursday, Sept. 15, 2016, in Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, surrounded by her family. She was born Feb. 4, 1936, in Republic, daughter of the late Frank and Mary (Fazekas) Tressa. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her beloved son, Melvin Keith Carvallis in 1974; a brother, Frank Tressa; and a sister, Karen Schubert. Veronica was a member of St. Edward Church in Herminie. She enjoyed cooking and especially going to the casino, but most of all spending time with her family always came first. Veronica is survived by her loving husband, Melvin P. Carvallis, on which this Saturday they would of celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. She is also survived by her daughter with whom she resided, Michelle (William) Oldham, of West Newton; two special grandchildren, Ryan (Kristen) Oldham and Lauren Oldham; special great-grandson, Zachary Michael Oldham, whom she adored; a brother, Michael (Alana) Tressa, of Arizona; a sister, Barbara Schultze, of Texas; numerous nieces and nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews; and her beloved companion, best friend (baby boy), Bentley. Veronica will be dearly missed by her family and friends. **Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the JOSEPH W. NICKELS FUNERAL HOME INC., 404 Sewickley Ave., Herminie, PA 15637, 724-446-7251.** A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Edward Church, Herminie. Interment will follow in West Newton Cemetery. To send online condolences, please visit www.nickelsfuneralhomeinc.com.

Edwin L. Dillinger

SCOTTDALE



Edwin L. Dillinger, 80, of Scottdale (East Huntingdon Township), passed away at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, 2016, in Excelsa Health Westmoreland Hospital, Greensburg. Ed was born April 2, 1936, in Mt. Pleasant, a son of the late Roy E. and Elizabeth Adair (Espey) Dillinger, who passed away Dec. 4, 2000, and Oct. 24, 2007, respectively. He married the former Joanne Myers on March 14, 1956. Ed was a devoted husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He was owner and proprietor of Dillinger Equipment Sales and Gravely Tractor Service for 47 years. Years ago, he worked at ITE in Greensburg. He graduated from East Huntingdon High School, Class of 1954, was a member of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, and served in the PA National Guard. Ed was a member of the Scottdale American Legion, Hempfield Hunt Club and the East Huntingdon Fireman’s Club. He also enjoyed hunting and boating. Ed will

be sadly missed by his loving family: his wife of 60 years, Joanne (Myers) Dillinger; his two children, Don Dillinger and his wife, Janet, of Scottdale, and Teri Bowes and her husband, Gerald, of Greensburg; his four grandchildren, Donnie Dillinger (Rachelle Thompson), Christina Dillinger, Tony Mongell (Stacie) and Ronnie Mongell (Misty); his five great-grandchildren, Brittany, Alanea, Sylairah, Ella and Ronan; and his faithful pet dog, Bruno. **Personalized arrangements are under the professional supervision of the ROBERT B. FERGUSON FUNERAL HOME, 105 Spring St., Scottdale (724-887-5300 / www.fergusonfunerals.com / GPS: N40 degrees 06.136, W79 degrees 35.278).** Family and friends will be received from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday in the funeral home chapel, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday with Pastor Tom Shirer officiating. Graveside committal service and interment will follow in Alverton Cemetery with full military honors bestowed by the Scottdale-Everson Honor Guard. A memorial meal will be held in Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church afterwards. Memorials may be made to: Scottdale American Legion or Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church. The family extends appreciation to the doctors, nurses and hospice staff of Excelsa Health Westmoreland Hospital’s Third Floor for their loving care provided. Love Lasts Forever!



James B. Gallagher III

UNITY TOWNSHIP

James B. “Skip” Gallagher III, 73, of Unity Township, died Thursday, Sept. 15, 2016, at UPMC Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh. He was born March 30, 1943, in Latrobe, a son of the late James B. Jr. and Gertrude (Barnett) Gallagher. Prior to retirement he worked as a heavy equipment operator through Operating Engineer’s Local 66 with Donegal Construction. He was a member of VFW Post 33 Greensburg, VFW Post 8643 Pleasant Unity, Amvets Post 88 Greensburg, Calumet Club and several other social clubs. He is survived by his wife, Joyce J. (Scarborough) Gallagher; two sons, James Gallagher, of Pittsburgh, and Patrick Gallagher, of Greensburg; three stepchildren, Stanley “Zeke” Kelly and his wife, Donna, of Marietta, Ga., Joe Kelly and his wife, Sue, of North Huntingdon, and Sandy (Kelly) Vesco and her husband, John, of Latrobe; and five grandchildren, Nick, Stan, Savannah, Connor and Liam. **Friends will be received from 1 to 4**



and 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the LEO M. BACHA FUNERAL HOME INC., 2072 Route 130, Pleasant Unity, where a funeral liturgy will be held at 10 a.m. Monday. Interment will follow in St. Clair Cemetery. www.bachafh.com.

and 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the LEO M. BACHA FUNERAL HOME INC., 2072 Route 130, Pleasant Unity, where a funeral liturgy will be held at 10 a.m. Monday. Interment will follow in St. Clair Cemetery. www.bachafh.com.

Maxine R. Harper

GREENSBURG



Maxine R. Harper, 78, of Greensburg, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2016, in Excelsa Westmoreland Hospital. She was born Nov. 6, 1937, in Greensburg, a daughter of the late Ronald and Dorothy (Atherton) Harrold. Maxine had been employed as a customer service representative with the former Bell Telephone Company. Following her retirement, she worked alongside her husband, Bob, for Romax Environmental Services. She and Bob also enjoyed their travels together throughout the United States. She is survived by her loving and devoted husband, Robert H. Harper; three daughters, Marci R. Salem (George), Michele Harper and Melissa Fitzgerald (Daniel); four grandchildren, Sheena A. Salem, Benjamin A. Salem, Lauren H. Fitzgerald and Daniel P. Fitzgerald Jr.; and two great-grandchildren, Jonah and Penny. **Family and friends will be received from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the KEP-PLA-GRAFT FUNERAL HOME INC., 524 N. Main St., Greensburg, where her funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Interment will follow in the St. Clair Cemetery, Greensburg.** To share a message of condolence, please visit www.kepplegraft.com.



Ruth A. Jones

JEANNETTE

Ruth Ann Jones, 47, of Jeannette, died Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2016, in her home. She was born July 31, 1969, in Pittsburgh, a daughter of Doris R. (Jancef) Phillips, of Penn Township, and the late Edward P. Robb. She was employed as an accountant by the Westmoreland County Blind Association, Greensburg, and was a member of Jeannette Assembly of God. In addition to her mother, she is survived by her loving husband, Patrick A. Jones; her sister, Tracy L. Seman and her husband, Richard, of Delmont; two nieces, Bethany and Sarah Seman; her nephew, Jaden Seman; and several nieces and nephews. **Friends will be received from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday at Jeannette Assembly of God, 246 Pleasant Valley Road, Jeannette, where a memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Thomas J. Kroll officiating. LEO M. BACHA FUNERAL HOME INC., Greensburg, is in charge of arrangements.** www.bachafh.com.

Maria Poerio

YOUNGWOOD

Maria Poerio, 94, of Youngwood, passed away Thursday, Sept. 15, 2016, at Westmoreland Manor. Maria was born Jan. 2, 1922, in Camden, N.J., a daughter of the late Giuseppe and Christina Audio Poerio. She is a member of Holy Cross Church of Youngwood. Surviving are brothers, Henry, of Ligonier, David, of Punxsutawney, and Joseph Poerio, of Youngwood; and her sister, Victoria Lucia Monticelli, of Rome, Italy. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by five brothers, Eugene, Charles, Theodore, Angelo and Furrie; and three sisters, Rosemary, Christine and Sarafina. Maria was a member of Holy Church. Prior to retirement, Maria was a professional ballerina dancer with several New York City ballet companies. She toured in Europe. After retirement, she moved back to Youngwood and opened the Academy of Ballet, where she taught young women to follow in her career. **Friends will be received 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the SALOOM-PETERSON FUNERAL HOME, 408 Depot St., Youngwood, where her funeral service will be held 10 a.m. Monday, with Pastor Curt A. Detar officiating. Interment will follow in the Youngwood Cemetery.** In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to the Westmoreland County Blind Association, 911 S. Main St., Greensburg, PA 15601.

Judith A.

(Bracken) Shanefelter

LATROBE

Judith A. (Bracken) Shanefelter, 58, of Latrobe, died Thursday, Sept. 15, 2016, in Excelsa Latrobe Hospital. She was born April 9, 1958, in Latrobe, a daughter of William C. Bracken Sr., of Derry, and the late Jackie Cronin Bracken. Judy was Catholic by faith. She owned and operated the Diamond Cafe in Ligonier and had previously worked as the dietary manager at Oak Hill Nursing Home. She loved animals, people, gardening, flowers and most of all her grandchildren. In addition to her mother, she was preceded by an infant son and a brother, William C. Bracken Jr. Judy is survived by her husband, Dave Shanefelter; her son, Michael J. Leonard, of Marietta, Ga.; her daughter, Jamie Camilli (Shawn), of Latrobe; her sister, Joyce Reffo (Pete), of Derry; her brother, Joseph Bracken (Betsy), of New Derry; sister-in-law, Toni Bracken, of Derry; four grandchildren, Gaige and Kyra Camilli, McKenna and Allison Leonard; and several nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles. **Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the MCCABE FUNERAL HOME, 300 W. Third Ave., Derry, where a blessing service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday. Interment will follow in the St. Joseph Church Cemetery.** Online condolences may be made to www.mccabefuneralhomespa.com.

109-year-old bell to ring once again

BELL • FROM B1

The bell was crafted for Ludlow, Vt., in 1907, and it is still inscribed with the name of that village and its trustees. The Greensburg Fire Department bought it used in 1932.

It remained in the tower until this year, when rehabilitation work began. The bell spent about five months in Cincinnati, where Verdin Bells and Clocks cleaned it and installed a new, electronically controlled ringer.

The work that's been done cost about \$40,000. The outside of the bell tower is sealed and waterproofed, the inside newly plastered, and the bell itself restored and hooked up to a new electronic system.

The first \$20,000 came from the city, and donations covered some of the work. Jeannette Steel and Supply Co. donated the crane. But the fire department had to use \$13,000 of its own funds to cover the rest, despite hopes that fundraising would suffice, Snyder said.

He'd like to do more, like rebuilding the cupola that once capped the tower. But that would cost another \$30,000, money the department doesn't have.

A fundraising drive set up on gofundme.com in January has raised less than \$2,000 of its \$35,000 goal.

For now, Snyder's happy just to have the bell ringing again.

"It's a piece of history that would have been lost if we hadn't done this," he said.

The bell will chime on the hour during the day from now on, Snyder said.

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Witness testifies in death

McGRATH • FROM B1

Peck countered that intent can be inferred from McGrath allegedly pointing a deadly weapon at another person. McGrath allegedly intended to commit a robbery and McNerny "interfered with that" by identifying him as the perpetrator, Peck said.

"McGrath obviously needs to keep his identity a secret" from Johnson and Showers, Peck said. "The person who's identified him, he kills."

Remington Johnson, 25, of Beechview in Allegheny County, testified that a man wearing a mask and a hooded sweatshirt held him and Showers at gunpoint and demanded cash and drugs late on Jan. 19.

During the robbery, McNerny and Krinock came out of Gearhart's house on St. Clair Street.

"Dan looks at him and he said that he recognizes him," Johnson testified. "He said, 'You look a lot like Zach McGrath,' and the masked person ... gets very defensive and very standoffish. He seemed very adamant about knowing who the masked person was."

McNerny and the masked man got into a scuffle, said Johnson, who jumped in to help gain control of the gun.

One shot hit McNerny during the struggle and Johnson testified that he took off toward the house as a second shot rang out. McNerny made it inside with two bullet wounds to the abdomen.

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Cooler weather vital for fall color

FOLIAGE • FROM B1

or second weeks of October.

In the Forbes Forest and Laurel Mountain area, peak foliage runs during the first week of October going into the second week in October (Westmoreland and Somerset counties). Farther south in the Mount Davis area, peak occurs last week of September.

Abrams said the timing will be impacted by temperatures.

"By late September and early October, we need the cool weather to come in."

That means by the second weekend of October, temperatures need to be in the lower 40s and 30s to bring out the color, he said.

"To a large extent now, what was a precipitation problem may become a temperature issue," Abrams said.

Mahony said because of the dry conditions during the summer, the peak of fall foliage might be late.

Mary Ann Thomas is a Tribune-Review staff writer. She can be reached at 724-226-4691.

Company exports globally

ELLIOTT • FROM B1

discuss specific routes Elliott uses for its shipments, he noted some involve veering north to travel east on Interstate 80.

Supplying large equipment for the petrochemical and energy industries, Elliott exports to customers in Russia, the Middle East, China and Southeast Asia.

Turnpike spokesman Carl DeFebo said the planned modifications on the Hutchinson Bypass include widening a roadway at the Mainline Plaza and adding a bypass lane at the interchange with Route 130, an access point for Elliott.

In addition, DeFebo said, a portion of an overhead canopy at the plaza will be removed because equipment including lights is suspended from it and could be damaged by large rigs.

DeFebo said that currently, Elliott rigs headed north on the bypass can't do so directly from the Route 130 interchange. They must first head south and then make a U-turn at a break in the median before the Mainline Plaza. He said that roundabout route won't be needed once the bypass modifications are in place.

Brown said about 25 percent of Elliott's shipments are considered "super loads."

Jeff Himler is a Tribune-Review staff writer.

Cattle farmers work to keep erosion at bay

HONORED • FROM B1

extracted by strip mining a portion.

That included backfilling deep ditches that were prone to washing out and creating new diversion ditches that redirected runoff.

"Before, the water went straight through the fields and was taking all the soil with it," he said.

In addition to reshaping the land, the Stahls have adopted conservation practices.

Duane said the family plants its corn crop using a no-till method that requires fewer passes across the field with a tractor. Instead of disturbing the soil with a cultivator, a drill creates a small hole for planting the seeds.

"You don't have to dig the soil up, so it doesn't wash away," Duane said. "It saves a lot of fuel so you aren't polluting the air as much, and it saves the manual labor of pulling up the rocks" exposed through cultivation.

The Stahls completed more recent farm improvements with some financial assistance through the federal Environmental Quality Incentives Program.

"Everything I had in mind to do, we signed up for, and it got approved," Jason said, noting the improvements for the beef operation also helped boost water and soil quality.

To limit the distance their cattle have to walk to get a drink of water — and stop them from wearing away soil in the process — the Stahls developed a series of six water troughs, some capable of serving multiple adjoining pastures. All members of the family pitched in — including mom, Bonny, and sister, Melissa — to lay some 7,000 feet of line that pipes their municipal water supply to the troughs.

The flexible watering sites make it easier for the Stahls to practice rotational grazing among their fields.

"We've got all different lots out there for them," Duane said of the cattle. "They're always in fresh new growth for feeding."

To solve another problem — too much water where it wasn't needed — the Stahls installed a pipe to control water that runs onto their property from a road culvert.

"A decent amount of water ran down from the road," Jason said. "We piped it down to a rock outlet where it ended up anyway, but it eliminated the erosion."

Other efforts included improving storm drainage from the farm's various buildings and fencing the stream banks, except for one controlled cattle crossing, to reduce erosion and sedimentation caused by the livestock.

The most recent addition to the farm was a 40-by-130-foot "heavy use" build-

ing with a cement floor and metal roof. Finished during the winter of 2014-15, it features an area where cattle can shelter during the winter and another water-tight section where manure is stored until it's time to apply it to the fields in preparation for planting.

Jason said the latest improvements, completed over four years, have "made a world of difference. It's easier to manage the cows. They're more comfortable, and they're growing better."

To supplement the income from their beef herd, all members of the family hold down jobs off the farm. But Jason hopes the farming tradition can remain intact with a fourth generation — scheduled to debut in November, when he and his wife, Liz, expect to welcome a son.

"I hope he's interested," Jason said.

Phillips noted the Stahls' beef operation is one of about 1,000 working farms in Westmoreland County that are vital to the local economy as well as the ecology.

"They are important to the whole health of the county, with open space that is able to absorb stormwater," Phillips said. "They are part of the fabric of this county that makes it special."

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DEATHS ELSEWHERE

Carlo Ciampi

MILAN — The Italian Senate says that former premier and president Carlo Azeglio Ciampi, who was also a senator for life, has died at 95 after a long illness.

Ciampi

Ciampi, who passed away on Friday, served as both premier of Italy, in 1993-94 when he headed a technocratic government, and also as president, from 1999-2006. He also was governor of the Bank of Italy for 14 years.

Premier Matteo Renzi paid tribute to Ciampi, recalling him as "a man of the institutions who served Italy with passion."

The news agency ANSA, citing Ciampi's doctor, said the senator had been hospitalized in recent days at the Pio XI hospital in Rome after his

condition had worsened. No details were provided.

Tarik Akan

ISTANBUL — Tarik Akan, an acclaimed Turkish actor who earned accolades for the controversial 1982 film "Yol," has died after a brief battle with cancer. He was 66.

The Nazim Hikmet Culture and Arts Foundation, of which Akan was a board member, said the actor passed away Friday.

Turkey's state-run Anadolu news agency said Akan had been receiving treatment for lung cancer at a private hospital in Istanbul.

Akan starred in over 100 films and directed documentaries and television series in a career spanning more than four decades. He was among the country's leading actors in the 1970s and 1980s and earned an Honorable Mention at the 35th Berlin International Film Festival in 1985 for the film "Pehlivan."

— Wire reports

CLASSIFIED DEATH NOTICES

Betty J. Skovira

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Betty J. Skovira, 86, of Acme, died Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2016, at Excela Health Westmoreland Hospital, Greensburg. She was born Feb. 25, 1930, in South Huntingdon Township, a daughter of the late Henry and Zelma (Keefer) Leighty. She was a member of the former St. Boniface Catholic Church, Chestnut Ridge. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph N. Skovira; two sons, William Skovira and his wife, Mary, and infant Joseph; grandson, Ralph Skovira; and her sister, Donna Leighty. Betty is survived by nine children, Thomas Skovira and his wife, Bonnie, of Acme, Karen Kenney and her husband, Harry, of Greensburg, Patricia Shaw and her husband, Joseph, of Portage, Daniel Skovira and his wife, Susan, of Acme, Paul Skovira, of Donegal, Kathleen Keller and her husband, Dale, of Brush Valley, David Skovira, at home, Jacquelyn Frampton and her husband, Jeff, of Boswell, and Michael Skovira and his wife, Jennifer, of Cook Township; 22 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Norma Regalia and husband, John, of Lycippus, and Nancy Morvosh and husband, Alex, of Mt. Pleasant; and several nieces and nephews. Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the LEO M. BACHA FUNERAL HOME INC., 2072 Route 130, Pleasant Unity. Prayers will begin at 9:20 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home followed by a funeral Mass to be celebrated at 10 a.m. in St. Vincent Basilica, Latrobe. Interment will follow in St. Vincent Cemetery, Unity Township. www.bachafh.com.

Peggy A. Ulmer

HEPBURN TOWNSHIP

Peggy A. Ulmer, 81, of Hepburn Township, left her earthly home and entered her heavenly rest Sunday, Sept. 11, 2016, surrounded by her husband and family at the Williamsport Home, singing her favorite hymns. She was born March 22, 1935, in Eldred Township, a daughter of the late Edgar and Flossie Belle (Loudenslager) Bower. She was a member of Grace Baptist Church, West Milton, and her enjoyment was her family. Peggy was preceded in death by her son, Timothy M. Ulmer; great-granddaughter, Elisabeth Grace Scott; brothers, Robert G., Melvin E., Raymond K., Max L. and Jack A.; and sister, Vinnie M. Gehr. Surviving are her husband of 63 years, Charles F. Sr.; children, Charles F. Jr. (Bonnie), Steven T. (Norma), Judith L. (Tim) Renno, Dennis E., Lorretta A. (James) Showalter, Alan E. (Robin), Craig A. (Karen), James W. (Molly), Matthew K., Shawn P., Norma J. (Jim) Davis, Jeffrey L. (Edna), Paul S. (Heather) and Ruth E. Ulmer; a brother, Paul; a sister, Betty Mitchell; 46 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. Friends and family will be received from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 2016, at Community Baptist Church, 1853 State Route 87 Highway, Montoursville, where a funeral service will be held 11 a.m., with Pastor David King officiating. Burial will follow in Blooming Grove Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Southern Care Hospice, 1544 E. Third St., Williamsport, PA 17701.

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Pa.'s job market wobbles in August, breaking U.S. trend

Unemployment rate ticks up and signs of pessimism evident

BY CHRIS FLEISHER

Pennsylvania's job market lost momentum in August as manufacturers, contractors and energy companies cut workers. Companies shed 900 work-

ers from payrolls last month, driven by steep losses in goods-producing industries that offset slight gains in the service sector, according to figures released Friday by the state Department of Labor and Industry. The unemployment rate ticked up a tenth of a percentage point to 5.7 percent, continuing its steady climb from a year ago when it was 4.9 percent.

"There's very little here to be happy about," said Jake Haulk, an economist at the Allegheny Institute for Public Policy. There are signs of growing pessimism among job seekers. The civilian labor force shrank by 7,000 people in August, as job seekers stopped looking for work amid dimming employment prospects. The state is heading in the opposite direction compared

with the rest of the nation. The United States continues to add jobs and has had an expansion of the labor force even while the unemployment rate has declined to 4.9 percent, down from 5.1 percent in August 2015. Some weakening in Pennsylvania's labor force was to be expected eventually following rapid growth in the first half of the year, said Mark Price, an economist at the Key-

stone Research Center in Harrisburg. The Pennsylvania labor force grew by 20,000 people a month from December 2015 to May 2016, a pace that was unsustainable, Price said. August's employment report was disappointing, but the weakness was isolated to a few industries and there is no evidence of a broader slowdown, he said. "This looks to me like persistent weakness in energy

and manufacturing," Price said. "Those two things in and of themselves aren't large enough to tip Pennsylvania's economy into recession." Mining and logging companies employ 32,600 Pennsylvanians, or less than one percent of the workforce. However, there are ancillary impacts on other industries that provide services to them, such as law

STATE • B8



Customers check out the iPhone 7 at the Apple Store at the Grove in Los Angeles. The latest Apple Watches and iPhone 7 were released Friday.

Some Apple devotees out of luck

BLOOMBERG

Shoppers looking to buy Apple Inc.'s new iPhone 7 smartphones Friday better have ordered ahead. Limited supply meant some stores sold out, leaving those who purchased online with the best chance to get their hands on the latest models — and some resorting to extreme measures. Apple stores around the world turned away would-be customers who hadn't already ordered online. At the Convent Garden location in London, a security guard told people to try back in a few days. A few hundred who had booked ahead stood in a barricaded line, in the rain, waiting to collect their devices. In New York at the company's store near Central Park, one man had been waiting in line for three days, and he wasn't even at the front of the queue. Still, he was hopeful he'd walk away

Stores turn away would-be customers as demand for gadgets outpaces supply

with a phone. Several hundred waited in line at the flagship store at San Francisco's Union Square, with enthusiasm waning toward the back. Apple made several changes to its flagship product — the new iPhones feature camera upgrades, a faster processor, longer battery life and a new water- and dust-resistant design. But their size and shape aren't that different from the iPhone 6 line, apart from one key change: the removal of the headphone jack. That doesn't seem to have deterred customers showing up on Friday on the first day of sales. Bobur Sadirov, a 21-year-old student from Uzbekistan, had been in the line in New York since Wednesday. He was

among more than 100 people crowding the plaza in front of Apple's store on 59th street. He was confident his persistence would be rewarded: "I think my efforts will be assessed and I'll get my phone," he said. The challenge for Apple now, as in years past, is making sure there are enough of the gadgets to meet demand. Customers who hadn't pre-ordered the larger iPhone 7 Plus models will be unable to buy them in Apple stores Friday, the company said earlier this week. That's already leading to black-market tactics. Men outside the Convent Garden store were seen exchanging wads of cash to buy handsets from somebody who had ordered ahead.

The 5.5-inch-screen model boasts a dual back-facing camera system, and analysts said inadequate supply of components for that feature has held up manufacturing. "We had known for some time that dual lens parts would be constrained at launch, nobody across the board is shipping these components in volume," said Ben Bajarin, an analyst at Creative Strategies. "The fact that all iPhone 7 Plus models are constrained is a sign of the supply chain." The sight of hundreds of iPhone buyers waiting outside Apple stores to buy the latest handset has long been a ritual of the company's marketing. Yet expectations for the iPhone 7 had been muted before it was unveiled in San Francisco last week amid slowing growth in global smartphone sales. Analysts will be left guessing at early

APPLE • B7

Prices, inflation rise, draw eyes to interest rates

Improving economy puts pressure on Fed, but changes not set

REUTERS

Consumer prices rose more than expected in August as health care costs recorded the biggest gain in 32½ years, pointing to a steady build-up of inflation that could allow the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates this year. The cost of living last month was also pushed up by sustained increases in rents. The uptick in inflation is likely to be welcomed by Fed officials when they gather next week to deliberate on monetary policy, though a rate hike is not expected at that meeting. "The economy may not be firing on all cylinders, but growth is enough to spark a little more inflation than we thought. The Fed decision is going down to the wire," said Chris Rupkey, chief economist at MUFG Union Bank in New York.

The Labor Department said on Friday its Consumer Price Index increased 0.2 percent last month after being unchanged in July. In the 12 months through August, the CPI increased 1.1 percent after advancing 0.8 percent in the year through July. The so-called core CPI, which strips out food and energy costs, rose 0.3 percent last month, the biggest increase since February, after gaining 0.1 percent in July. Economists had forecast the CPI nudging up 0.1 percent last month and the core CPI gaining 0.2 percent. The core CPI increased 2.3 percent in the

12 months through August after rising 2.2 percent in the year through July. The dollar rallied against a basket of currencies on the data, while prices for U.S. Treasuries were mixed. Stocks were trading lower, with sentiment also hurt by declining oil prices and the Justice Department's demand for \$14 billion from Deutsche Bank to settle claims related to sales of mortgage-backed securities. The Fed is expected to leave interest rates unchanged next week against the backdrop of a raft of disappointing economic reports for August, including weak retail sales and industrial production as well as a slowdown in job growth. A separate report on Friday, however, showed consumer sentiment was steady in early September, suggesting retail sales could rebound in the coming months. The U.S. central bank has a 2 percent inflation target and tracks an inflation measure that has been stuck at 1.6 percent since March. Fed Governor Lael Brainard said on Monday she wanted to see stronger consumer spending data and signs of rising inflation before hiking rates. The Fed raised its benchmark overnight interest rate at the end of last year for the first time in nearly a decade, but has held it steady this year amid concerns over persistently low inflation. Many economists expect the Fed to increase borrowing costs at its December policy meeting. Medical care costs jumped 1.0 percent last

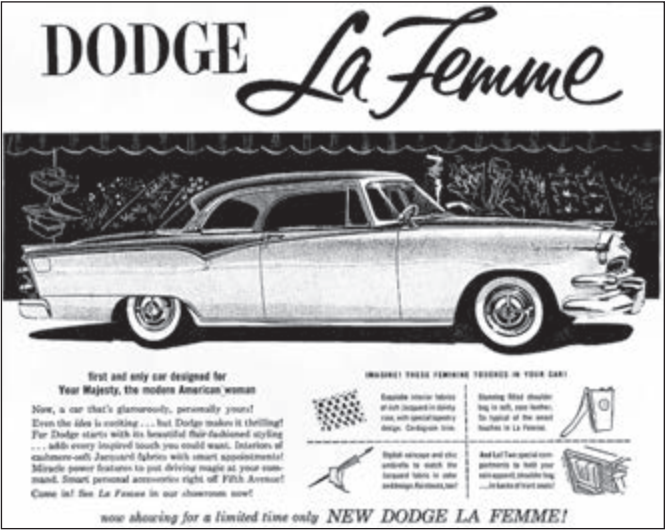
ECONOMY • B7

Women hold sway over auto industry

Research shows which features they value when choosing vehicle

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Women are fueling the red-hot auto industry, long dominated by men. They influence more than 80 percent of automotive purchases and drive more than 50 percent of autos sold annually in the United States. Since 2012, women held more licenses than men. Now more than ever, women hold great sway over the auto industry, from the features in how vehicles are designed to the other end of the car-buying spectrum at the dealer relationship. The recognition of women as drivers of the auto industry instead of mere accessory is a long way from the '50s when Dodge patronized women with a car — replete with pink paint, custom purse, umbrella, and cosmetics case — called "La Femme." Promotional materials called it "the



TNS

The 1955 Dodge La Femme was dubbed the "first and only car designed for Your Majesty, the modern American woman."

first and only car designed for Your Majesty, the modern American woman." "It would not fly today," said Brandy Schaffels, editor of AskPatty.com, which provides automotive advice to women. "It worked then, but the mindset was different. Women were

expected to be domestic goddesses. For a man to give his wife a car that was uniquely hers was appropriate at the time." Recent research highlights how much female drivers have

WOMEN • B7

Rear-end crashes still common despite brake-light mandate

Impact of 30-year-old rule unclear because factors such as distracted driving affect data

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Thirty years ago, the Reagan administration required that all cars be outfitted with high-mounted brake lamps, or third brake lights. Starting with 1986 models, the aim of the Center High Mounted Stop Lamps mandate was to significantly slash the number of rear-end collisions and injuries by improving the braking signal recognition of following drivers. Still, rear-end collisions remain one of the most common types of car crashes, accounting for more than 40 percent of all incidents on roads. Today, crash-avoidance features such as forward collision warning and automated braking are making their way into new vehicles and, like the third brake light, are expected to decrease the number of rear-end crashes, experts said. The low-cost third brake light requirement was generally accepted by manufacturers as a way to help prevent relatively low-speed accidents that typically don't

result in deaths or severe injuries. Back then, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimated the regulation would result in, annually, 900,000 fewer crashes, 40,000 fewer injuries and a \$434 million cut in property damage costs for consumers. Whether the mandate met that mark is unclear, particularly when crash totals alone are considered. Between 1988 — the earliest figures available — and 2014, the percentage of fatal crashes that involved rear-enders actually rose from 4.6 percent to 5.2 percent. Rear-end injury accidents also increased, from 24.9 percent of all crashes to 28.7 percent, according to the NHTSA. Likewise, rear-end property damage-only collisions increased from 23.5 to 29 percent, and the percentage of rear-end accidents jumped from 23.8 to 28.8 percent. But such raw data can be misleading, experts said, because other factors are involved. For instance, while the number of speed-related accidents has dropped overall since 2009, those because of drug-impaired and distracted driving crept upward, the agency said. The economy also figures in. Percentages of rear-end injury crashes increased

CRASHES • B8

Closing prices for Friday, September 16, 2016

Story

Stocks

Stocks closed moderately lower Friday, with financial and energy companies among the biggest decliners. Utilities and health care companies posted gains. Investors remained on edge over the possibility of a Federal Reserve interest rate hike next week.

Oracle

ORCL

Close: **\$38.92 ▼-1.94 or -4.7%**

The business software maker reported disappointing quarterly profit and revenue.

\$42

40

38

J

J

A

S

52-week range

\$33.13

\$42.00

Vol.: **50.4m (3.8x avg.)**

PE: **18.8**

Mkt. Cap: **\$160.46 b**

Yield: **1.5%**

Novovax

NVAX

Close: **\$1.29 ▼-7.05 or -84.5%**

The pharmaceutical company said its experimental vaccine failed in late-stage clinical testing.

\$10

5

0

J

J

A

S

52-week range

\$1.16

\$10.70

Vol.: **241.7m (26.9x avg.)**

PE: ...

Mkt. Cap: **\$349.83 m**

Yield: ...

Source: Sungard

AP

18,560

18,260

17,960

18,000

18,400

17,600

17,200

16,800

Dow Jones industrials

Close: 18,123.80

Change: -88.68 (-0.5%)

10 DAYS

5,320

5,200

5,080

5,400

5,200

4,800

4,600

4,400

Nasdaq composite

Close: 5,244.57

Change: -5.12 (-0.1%)

10 DAYS

HIGH

LOW

CLOSE

CHG.

%CHG.

YTD

NYSE

NASD

Vol. (in mil.)

Pvs. Volume

Advanced

Declined

New Highs

New Lows

4,641

3,273

1,074

1,930

36

21

2,719

1,877

1,292

1,528

79

47

DOW

DOW Trans.

DOW Util.

NYSE Comp.

NASDAQ

S&P 500

S&P 400

Wilshire 5000

Russell 2000

18217.21

7802.98

672.79

10554.10

5248.60

2145.60

1523.98

22266.60

1227.09

18070.21

7747.79

662.20

10498.35

5218.97

2131.20

1516.34

22160.04

1218.27

18123.80

7770.33

671.78

10533.12

5244.57

2139.16

1520.96

22240.52

1224.78

-88.68

-30.03

+5.64

-69.82

-5.12

-8.10

-7.73

-80.61

-2.24

-0.49%

-0.39%

+0.85%

-0.66%

-0.10%

-0.38%

-0.51%

-0.36%

-0.18%

+4.01%

+3.48%

+16.26%

+3.84%

+4.74%

+4.66%

+8.75%

+5.07%

+7.83%

Stocks of Local Interest											
52-WK RANGE						52-WK RANGE					
NAME	TICKER	LO	HI	CLOSE	CHG	NAME	TICKER	LO	HI	CLOSE	CHG
AK Steel Hold	AKS	1.64	7.09	4.11	+0.05	Kennametal Inc	KMT	15.11	29.45	27.19	-0.40
Alcoa Inc	AA	6.14	11.50	9.44	-0.03	Koppers Hldgs	KOP	13.58	33.71	29.85	-0.01
Allegheny Tech	ATI	7.08	19.10	15.77	-0.17	MSA Safety Inc	MSA	37.68	58.62	54.57	-0.31
Alphabet Inc A	GOOGL	617.84	813.88	797.97	-3.26	Matthews Intl	MATW	45.00	62.85	59.91	+0.55
Am Eagle Outfit	AEO	12.78	19.55	18.63	-0.15	McKesson Corp	MCK	148.29	206.63	166.16	-2.81
AmeriServ Finl	ASRV	2.90	3.40	3.33	+0.03	Mylan NV	MYL	37.59	55.51	41.79	+0.30
Ampco Pit	AP	8.88	19.22	10.18	-0.10	NiSource Inc	NI	17.27	26.94	24.12	+0.47
Ansys Inc	ANSS	80.51	98.99	91.92	-1.66	Nwst Bancshares Inc	NWBI	11.78	15.69	15.32	+0.04
Bk of NY Mellon	BK	32.20	44.73	40.06	-0.79	PNC Financial	PNC	77.40	97.50	89.39	-0.93
Berkshire Hath A	BRK/A	186900	226490	218400	-1939	PPG Inds	PPG	82.93	117.00	100.21	-1.03
Black Box	BBOX	6.51	17.00	14.08	-0.01	Philips NV	PHG	23.00	29.64	28.56	-0.52
CBS Corp B	CBS	38.51	58.22	51.79	-0.45	Rite Aid Corp	RAD	5.88	8.74	8.03	-0.03
Calgon	CCC	12.70	18.22	14.39	+0.03	S&T Bancorp	STBA	23.06	34.00	28.54	+0.16
Calgon	CCC	12.70	18.22	14.39	+0.03	Steel Dynamics Inc	STLD	15.32	28.01	23.49	-0.17
Consol Energy	CNX	4.54	19.76	16.44	-0.17	Supervalu Inc	SVU	3.94	8.04	4.66	...
Curtiss-Wright	CW	60.73	91.56	85.51	-1.17	Thermo Fisher Sci	TMO	117.10	160.68	150.05	+0.05
Dicks Sporting Gds	DKS	33.42	60.55	60.44	+0.08	TreeHouse Foods	THS	66.30	104.53	86.01	-1.80
Dominion Resources	D	64.54	78.97	75.06	+0.61	UPS class B	UPS	87.30	111.83	106.86	-0.22
EQT Corp	EQT	47.10	80.61	70.51	-0.93	US Steel Corp	X	6.15	27.64	15.91	-0.15
Eaton Corp plc	ETN	46.19	68.20	62.35	-0.74	Univ Stainless	USAP	6.10	13.65	9.92	+0.33
Emerson Elec	EMR	41.25	56.82	51.09	-0.49	Verizon Comm	VZ	42.20	56.95	51.88	-0.10
Erie Indemnity Co	ERIE	79.90	104.21	98.29	+0.51	Viacom Inc B	VIAB	30.11	53.35	37.00	-0.27
ExOne Co	XONE	6.50	14.75	14.02	+0.33	WVS Financial	WVFC	10.73	12.74	11.60	-0.14
FNB Corp PA	FNB	11.16	14.66	12.09	-0.08	Wabtec	WAB	60.28	96.50	74.91	-0.35
FedEx Corp	FDX	119.71	169.57	158.89	-1.18	Wesbanco	WSBC	26.93	34.32	32.45	+0.01
Integrated Invest B	IJI	22.76	33.13	31.82	-0.30	Wesco Intl	WCC	34.00	63.90	57.21	-0.69
Fifth Third Bcp	FITB	13.84	21.14	20.46	-0.08						
Fst Comwlth	FCF	7.85	10.36	10.00	-0.06						
FirstEnergy Corp	FE	28.89	36.60	32.99	+0.15						
Foster L B	FSTR	8.80	20.77	11.71	+0.68						
GNC Holdings Inc	GNC	18.92	43.48	20.53	-0.77						
Huntgtn Bancshs	HBAN	7.83	11.87	9.73	-0.06						
II-VI	IIVI	15.04	23.39	22.50	+0.34						

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+0.01

-0.07

+7.80

Heating Oil (gal)

1.41

-0.01

-0.78

+27.66

Natural Gas (mm btu)

2.95

+0.02

+0.72

+26.14

Unleaded Gas (gal)

1.46

+0.03

+0.20

+15.35

METALS

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CHG.

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Gold (oz)

1305.80

-7.70

-0.59

+23.15

Silver (oz)

18.78

-0.18

-0.94

+36.34

Platinum (oz)

1017.60

-16.20

-1.57

+14.12

Copper (lb)

2.15

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-0.02

+1.22

Palladium (oz)

672.85

+16.25

+2.47

+19.98

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Aluminum (lb)

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Cattle (lb)

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+0.01

+0.86

-20.57

Coffee (lb)

1.47

-0.01

-0.34

+16.10

Corn (bu)

3.37

+0.07

+2.12

-6.06

Cotton (lb)

.68

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-0.94

+7.07

Lumber (1,000 bd ft)

303.90

+5.10

+0.97

+17.95

Orange Juice (lb)

1.97

+0.02

+1.08

+40.50

Soybeans (bu)

9.66

+0.15

+1.63

+0.88

Wheat (bu)

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+0.94

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Japanese Yen

102.42

+0.26

+0.25%

120.68

Mexican Peso

19.6788

+0.4119

+2.09%

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EUROPE/AFRICA/MIDDLE EAST

Israeli Shekel

3.7778

-0.0003

-0.11%

3.8602

Norwegian Krone

8.3226

-0.0013

-1.08%

8.1537

South African Rand

14.2290

-0.0002

-0.28%

13.2988

Swedish Krona

8.5715

-0.0012

-0.01%

8.2651

Swiss Franc

.9811

-0.0102

-1.00%

.9710

ASIA/PACIFIC

Australian Dollar

1.3368

+0.0066

+0.49%

1.3907

Chinese Yuan

6.6739

+0.0030

+0.04%

6.3721

Hong Kong Dollar

7.7589

+0.0006

+0.01%

7.7504

Indian Rupee

67.104

+0.240

+0.36%

66.270

Singapore Dollar

1.3692

+0.0067

+0.49%

1.3971

South Korean Won

1127.46

+0.261

+0.23%

1170.84

Taiwan Dollar

31.70

+0.03

+0.09%

32.46

Women focus on car features

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changed since then.

Women are prudent shoppers, according to a recent study by Jumpstart Automotive, a division of Hearst Magazines focused on shopping trends. The study included one-on-one interviews plus 1,014 respondents online.

“Women want more practical features,” said Libby Murad-Patel, Jumpstart analyst. “Few (women car buyers) just want a change in style or performance. They trade because of vehicle age, mileage, having children or are growing out of children. They’re looking to get through a life stage with the current vehicle.”

Jumpstart’s study also found women are more willing to switch from new to less expensive pre-owned vehicles and they place value on comfort, seating and safety.

“Women focused on a specific budget; men were more

interested in style and performance,” Patel said. “Women place greater emphasis on purchase price and monthly payment, whereas men look at cost of ownership as a bigger factor.”

And while men like to show off their engines, women have different priorities.

“We want safety, we want performance, we want confident power,” Schaffels said. “It’s not the size of the engine, but how you use it. We’re not likely to sacrifice fuel economy to boast about horsepower. We want comfort. Women also love technology like lane keep assist and accident mitigation; they get distracted by what’s happening in the back seat. Anything that makes us better drivers is a plus.”

Patel points out that while women are practical shoppers, they reward themselves later in life with luxury cars. It seems women and men aren’t really that different after all.

U.S., European shares slide

Deutsche Bank news rattles markets as investors watch Fed

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NEW YORK — Stocks were moderately lower Friday, pushed down, in part, by the price of oil. Investors continue to remain on edge regarding the possibility of the Federal Reserve raising interest rates at its meeting next week.

Banks also fell, led by a plunge in Deutsche Bank after the giant German lender said it wouldn’t settle with the Department of Justice over its handling of mortgage securities in the run-up to the 2008 financial crisis.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 88.68 points, or 0.5 percent, to 18,123.80. The Standard & Poor’s 500 index fell 8.10 points, or 0.4 percent, to 2,139.16 and the Nasdaq composite fell 5.12 points, or 0.1 percent, to 5,244.57.

The U.S.-listed shares of Deutsche Bank dropped \$1.38, or 9 percent, to \$13.38 after the bank said it did not intend to pay the \$14 billion settlement that the U.S. government asked for. Federal regulators have been looking to settle with Deutsche Bank, as it has

done with the other major Wall Street firms like Goldman Sachs and JPMorgan Chase & Co., for its role in the mortgage bubble and financial crisis.

Other European banks fell as well. Royal Bank of Scotland Group fell 30 cents, or 6 percent, to \$4.86.

The news out of Deutsche Bank dragged European stocks lower, with Germany’s DAX closing down 1.5 percent, France’s CAC-40 index down 0.9 percent and the U.K.’s FTSE 100 index down 0.3 percent.

Stocks have been volatile this week, with the Dow moving more than 100 points four out of five days. Most of the volatility has come as investors prepare for next week’s Fed meeting. While most investors do not expect a rate increase, there is a small but noticeable likelihood there will be one.

“By the Fed’s own criteria, everything is in place for them to raise rates. But still, people don’t think they are going to raise rates, so the market is in conflict,” said David Kelly, chief global investment strategist at JP Morgan Asset Management.

In other company news, pharmaceutical company Novavax plunged \$7.05, or 85 percent, to \$1.29 after the company

said its experimental vaccine failed in late-stage clinical testing. Novavax has no active products on the market and this drug was their furthest in development.

Intel rose \$1.11, or 3 percent, to \$37.67 after the company raised its revenue forecasts, citing stronger-than-expected demand for personal computers.

The S&P 500 is adding a new industry to its traditional groups for the first time since the dotcom era. The benchmark stock index will now have a real estate sector, which will be split off from the financial services component. The new industry component will be effective at the end of trading Friday. After the split, the S&P 500 will have 11 industry sectors.

The 10 current sectors of the S&P 500 are: financial services, information technology, energy, industrials, consumer discretionary companies, materials, telecommunications, consumer staples, health care and utilities.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury note was mostly unchanged at 1.69 percent. The euro fell to \$1.1151 from \$1.246 and the dollar rose to 102.42 yen from 102.16 yen.

Manufacturing process may have held up supply

APPLE

demand anyway because Apple won’t disclose initial weekend sales numbers for the new models, breaking with the tradition of past years.

There are two versions of the new iPhone: the 7 and 7 Plus, which start at \$649 and \$769 respectively. Both come in silver, gold, rose gold, matte black and jet black colors. The first customers to obtain the new models were in the eastern hemisphere, starting in New Zealand and spreading west to Australia, Japan and China.

In Japan, the addition of a contact-less transit-card feature and better waterproofing was a draw for some shoppers.

“I want to test this in the bath,” said Takashi Sato, 44, a professor from Saitama, near Tokyo. He was at Apple’s Ginza store to pick

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Customers wait in line for the release of the Apple iPhone 7 and the latest Apple Watches at the Apple Store at the Grove in Los Angeles.

up a pre-ordered iPhone 7 Plus. “I’ve been putting my iPhone in a Ziploc bag until now. I use my iPhone a lot in the bath.”

The more complicated manufacturing process for the jet black versions

of the iPhone 7 may have held up supply. The production requires nine different stages to achieve the glossy black finish, Apple has said. The jet black version of the 4.7-inch iPhone 7 has also sold out, while the smaller

iPhone’s other color options will still be in stores Friday, according to the company.

T-Mobile US Inc. and Sprint Corp. said this week that pre-orders for the new models were almost four times as great as for previous models, helping drive Apple stock to its highest level in almost five years. The announcements provided some welcome news for Apple, which analysts expect will suffer its first annual sales decline since 2001. Verizon Communications Inc. said pre-orders were at a similar level to previous years. Orange SA, France’s biggest carrier, said orders were slightly higher than last year, but that it didn’t have a supply shortage.

More aggressive promotions from U.S. carriers may have attracted new customers, Morgan Stanley analysts including Katy Huberty said in a note to investors Wednesday.

Americans take on more mortgage debt

The Fed’s quarterly report on household wealth showed that Americans’ net worth climbed 1.2 percent during the April-June quarter, to \$89.1 trillion. Stock and mutual fund portfolios increased 2.3 percent to \$21.2 trillion. Housing wealth rose 1.9 percent to \$25.6 trillion. The value of checking and savings accounts, as well as pension entitlements, also climbed. Mortgage debt rose 2.5 percent in the second quarter at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, the biggest quarterly gain in more than eight years. Household wealth, or net worth, reflects the value of homes, stocks and other assets minus mortgages, credit card debt and other borrowing.

Johnson & Johnson to buy Abbott unit

Johnson & Johnson says it is paying more than \$4.3 billion in cash to buy the eye health unit of Abbott Laboratories to boost its vision business. The unit, called Abbott Medical Optics, makes lasers and other equipment used for cataract surgery and laser vision correction procedures. It also makes eye drops and contact lens cleaners. Johnson & Johnson says the purchase will enter it into the cataracts surgery market. The New Brunswick, N.J., company says the deal will help its vision business, which includes Acuvue contact lenses.

State stumbles in August report

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firms and engineers. The struggles of manufacturers are partly tied to the decline in business from energy companies that have cut spending on drilling equipment as low natural gas prices crimp revenue. The fracking boom helped Pennsylvania get off to a faster recovery than other states after the recession. Some economic development officials have pinned hopes for a turnaround on Royal Dutch Shell’s plans to build a multibillion-dollar petrochemical plant in Beaver County. Shell officials said about 6,000 construction

Consumer awareness of car safety increases

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steadily from 1988 until about the start of the recession, then hovered at about 31 percent for the next five years. A steadily improving economy, coupled with lower gas prices, will always result in more accidents, since there are more cars on the road and more driving in unfamiliar areas, said Russ Rader, spokesman for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. In late August, the National Safety Council announced that motor vehicle deaths were 9 percent higher in the first half of this year than in 2015, and 18 percent higher through June 2014. Still, the consensus seems to be that the third-light mandate worked. As far back as 1995, an insurance institute study concluded that model year 1986 cars experienced 5 percent fewer rear-end collisions from 1986 through 1991 than would have been expected without the high-mounted lamp. “Anything that makes you more visible is an improvement,” said Jennifer Stockburger, direc-

Deutsche Bank: No plan to pay \$14B

Deutsche Bank AG said Friday it does not intend to pay \$14 billion to settle civil claims with the U.S. Department of Justice for its handling of residential mortgage-backed securities and related transactions. The Frankfurt, Germany-based lender said negotiations over the amount of the settlement are just beginning. Deutsche Bank is among many financial institutions investigated over dealings in shoddy mortgages in the run-up to the 2008 financial crisis. The government has accused the banks of misleading investors about the quality of their loans.

Software company says it warned Tesla

The company that made the camera and computer system for Tesla Motors’ semi-autonomous Autopilot says the electric car maker ignored its warnings of safety problems. Mobileye said Friday that it warned Tesla, prior to the release of Autopilot, not to allow drivers to use the system without their hands on the steering wheel. The system Tesla rolled out in the fall allows drivers to remove their hands, while the car takes control. Mobileye’s statement escalates a spat with Tesla and will almost certainly draw the interest of two federal agencies investigating the death of a driver while using Autopilot in a May crash in Florida. At issue is whether Tesla rolled out the system before it was ready.

— Wire reports



BRAD BERGHOLDT
Under the Hood

Staying charged for long haul

Question: To power a few 120-volt items while driving, we are using an inverter plugged into our vehicle’s cigarette lighter socket. When the car’s running, are the socket and other electronics (lights, radio) powered by the alternator, having little effect on battery life? Or are all the electronics powered directly by the battery, with the alternator simply working to keep the battery charged?

— James

Answer: Before I answer, let me provide a little information to all my other readers. Earlier this summer, while driving home from Alaska, I met James and Bel at a petrol station (their term) in Watson Lake, a town in Canada’s Yukon territory. We’ve stayed in touch by email ever since. They were driving the most interesting vehicle: a Mitsubishi Delica, a right-hand, four-wheel-drive microvan, which they had packed full of road trip supplies. The duo had driven north to Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, and were heading south — way south — to the lower tip of Argentina. Their incredible trip can be followed at www.theoverlanders.tumblr.com. But back to James’ question.

A vehicle’s battery is intended to start the engine, provide accessory power — to a point — when the engine isn’t running, and serve as backup if the alternator can’t meet all the needs while the engine is engaged. When you’re driving, the alternator ought to create all the energy the vehicle needs up to the point of its production limit, which in James’ case is 65 amps. The sum of an engine’s electrical consumption (management, fuel, ignition systems) and the vehicle’s headlights and radio should be about 20-25 amps, leaving a nice reserve before the battery would be called upon to help out. James’ cigarette lighter-powered inverter (likely 150 watts) might pull as much as 10-15 additional amps of current from the alternator when at full output, resulting in a total pull still within the alternator’s comfort zone. Larger inverters are sold, but using one might result in popped fuses or smoldering sockets. Hardwiring directly to the battery with short, thick cables is the solution. Before doing that, check the labels on your accessories to determine their wattage. It’s best to employ an inverter only with the engine running and to not discharge a battery below certain charge points. Drawing 10 or 15 amps from a typical battery when the engine’s off would drain it to the point of a no-start condition in about three or four hours. James’ Delica is equipped with two batteries. By using a battery selector device, he could, when parked, isolate the batteries, using one for minimal inverter use and the other solely for starting. He could, when hitting the road again, re-engage both, allowing them to charge. While stationary, using a 100-watt solar panel (they measure about 27 inches by 40 inches and cost about \$120 online) could, under optimum conditions, provide 6-7 amps of charging current for the battery. Eight hours of bright sun could compensate for about four hours of inverter use.

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Dodge Durango flashes new colors, Sport mode

Boldly styled, powerful 3-row SUV offers trim levels to suit any driver

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The Dodge Durango has added sharp new color options, a Sport driving mode and connectivity upgrades for 2016. Buyers can get the 2016 Durango in a new blazing Red Pearl paint and with seats covered in red fabric or Radar Red Nappa leather. The splashy appearance is not available in mainstream SUVs such as the Toyota Highlander, where the interior colors are limited to gray or black and the exterior paint is more burgundy than red. New wheels and wheel finishes and a Brass Monkey Appearance Package accentuate the 2016 Durango’s eye-catching look, while a new Sport driving mode lets drivers adjust acceleration, steering response and transmission shifting for a sportier driving experience. A new, Do Not Disturb feature sends all phone calls to voicemail and suppresses texts. The sizable Durango with three rows of seats remains a recommended buy of Consumer Reports, where reliability is projected to be a bit above average. The federal government reports that the 2016 Durango earned an overall four-out-of-five-stars safety rating. The starting manufacturer’s suggested retail price of \$31,490 for a base, rear-wheel-drive, 2016 Durango SXT with a 295-horsepower V6 engine is competitive for an SUV of its size. The lowest starting retail price for a Durango SXT with all-wheel drive is \$34,090. The Durango remains powerful as well as boldly styled. The 295-horsepower, 3.6-liter, double overhead cam Pentastar V6 that’s standard in

2016 Durango R/T AWD
BASE PRICE: \$30,495 for SXT RWD; \$44,595 for R/T AWD
PRICE AS TESTED: \$46,585
TYPE: Front-engine, all-wheel drive, six-passenger, mid-size sport utility vehicle
ENGINE: 5.7-liter, overhead valve, Hemi V-8 with VVT and Multi-Displacement System
MILEAGE: 14 mpg (city), 22 mpg (highway)

most Durangos is more powerful than the V6s in many SUVs, including the 280-horsepower, 2016 Honda Pilot and the 281-horsepower, 2016 Chevrolet Traverse. Better yet for drivers who enjoy power, the 2016 Durango continues to offer the 5.7-liter, Hemi V8, which generates 360 horsepower and 390 foot-pounds of torque at 4,250 rpm. The interior was quieter than expected, too, especially considering its 20-inch tires. Third-row passengers could speak normally and be heard by the driver while cruising, but while accelerating, the deep, strong sounds of the V8 came through. Passengers could feel vibrations and some road bumps, but they weren’t harsh. The SUV has worse fuel economy than many competitors, though an automatic engine stop-start system was added to the V6 Durangos for 2016. The test-driven model averaged 18 mpg while traveling mostly at highway speeds. The rearview camera is invaluable on the Durango as views out the back are minimal. But this camera is not offered on the base model.

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"NFL fined Antonio Brown for dancing, but highlights the same dance 24-7 on their networks & youtube page..math not adding up"
— BlackSportsOnline



Remembering their runs and revival



KEVIN GORMAN

Gene Matsook wonders whether we remember Rochester and the Rams' remarkable run of dominance.

From 1998 until 2012, Rochester won 206 games, five WPIAL titles and three PIAA championships. The Rams also finished WPIAL runners-up four times and second in the PIAA twice.

The past three seasons, Rochester had a combined 10-17 record and missed the playoffs.

"When you lose," Matsook said, "you think as a head coach, 'People forgot how good we were.'"

Sto-Rox knows the feeling. The history of success dates to the 1930s, when McKees Rocks won WPIAL Class AA titles in '35 and '36 and Stowe won in '37.

When the schools merged, the Vikings won WPIAL championships in 1966 and '87, and played for titles in 2003 and three consecutive from 2011-13.

The past two years, when Sto-Rox went 2-16, made Vikings coach Jason Ruscitto realize the rebuilding job he inherited.

"Any program that goes through that reconstruction, they have kids who step onto the field before they're ready and take their licks," Ruscitto said. "We were no different."

What made their game different Friday night was No. 5 Rochester and host No. 4 Sto-Rox entered undefeated and sitting atop the Big Seven standings and back in the Class A rankings.

The revival of Rochester



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Sto-Rox defenders pursue Rochester's Caleb Collins on Friday at Sto-Rox High School.

and Sto-Rox is one of the feel-good stories of this season — especially at those schools.

"You've got two great schools with a lot of great kids who came through their programs," Matsook said. "Most programs spiral out of control and then close up. These two have come back, and that's how it should be."

Matsook speaks from experience, as his road to championships went through now-defunct rivals like Duquesne and Monaca. Not long ago, Rochester and Sto-Rox appeared headed for a similar fate.

Both endured setbacks such as transfers to neighboring districts — Rochester losing players to Central Valley, Sto-Rox to Montour — and a talent pool that suddenly ran shallow.

"Those were key performers, and that depleted us," Matsook said. "You lose five or six kids, and that's a team. When that happens, things go bad."

Rochester ran to glory behind brothers like Kris and Kirby Griffin and Jermaine and Derek Moye, and Division-I recruits Nate Waldron (Bowling Green) and Nate Tucker (Connecticut).

Likewise, Sto-Rox's Adam

DiMichele (2003) and Lenny Williams ('13) finished their careers as the WPIAL's career passing leader, and U.S. Army All-American Paul Jones was the quarterback in between.

The Vikings no longer have families like the DiMicheles, who provided five brothers.

"Those families, the traditions that they have in the program, often are passed on," Ruscitto said. "When kids are around kids like that, who are so respected, it is special. Without that, it's made it more difficult and more challenging. The coaches have to tell them, 'This is what the

traditions were.' We've had to reinstitute a lot of things without having that pipeline."

The pipeline isn't the only thing that's missing. So is the varsity experience. Both teams heavily rely on underclassmen, even if it involves starting freshmen.

Rochester had back-to-back losing seasons in 2013 and '14, Matsook's first as coach. Last year, when the Rams went 5-4, it was a turning point.

"We want to capture it back. That's the hardest thing. Can we get it going back in the right direction?" Matsook said. "That we did is a tribute to the kids. Those kids were all small. They were in like second grade when we won the championships. That's the hard part. You hope they inherit the tradition."

For Sto-Rox, an administrative error forced the Vikings to play in Class AA the past two seasons. Ruscitto didn't use it as an excuse for back-to-back 1-8 years.

It's the first taste of success for Rochester and Sto-Rox, but the enthusiasm is back.

"I think it's just great for the community to have a buzz again," Ruscitto said. "It's fantastic for both schools. We're both struggling communities, struggling districts."

"The kids have an extra pep in their step to play such a big game. It's great for the programs. It's a shame we have to play each other, and that one of us is going to have a loss."

When it comes to making us remember, Rochester and Sto-Rox already have won.

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BELLE VERNON 31, RINGGOLD 10

BVA imposes Fine on Rams

Senior QB accounts for 264 total yards as No. 2 Leopards stop Ringgold in top-5 showdown

BY **ANDREW ERICKSON**

Mikey Fine the runner helped Belle Vernon to an early lead over Ringgold.

Mikey Fine the passer finished the job at Joe Montana Stadium.

Fine, a senior St. Francis (Pa.) commit, threw for 148 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 116 yards on 19 carries Friday to lead No. 2 Belle Vernon to a 31-10 victory at No. 4 Ringgold.

With just over eight minutes left in the third quarter, Fine dropped back, pump-faked and found junior Derek Cesovski over the middle for a 53-yard touchdown to give the Leopards (3-0, 3-0 Big 9) a 31-3 lead in the near-capacity rivalry game.

“We just kept our cool the whole game, and that’s the way you’ve got to play a team like that,” Fine said. “It’s a real tough game, but our team had the heart, the determination throughout the whole game.”

Belle Vernon senior running back Nick Hall ran for a pair of touchdowns. Ringgold’s Brenden Small entered Friday as one of the top rushers in the WPIAL but was held to 50 yards on 12 carries.

Rams senior quarterback George Martin threw for 234 yards, but his lone touchdown — a 33-yard strike to Charles Franks — came with just 55 seconds remaining. It ended a scoring drought for Ringgold (2-1, 2-1) of more than 29 minutes.

“We were behind the sticks every series we got the ball,” Ringgold coach Nick Milchovich said. “We could not get a rhythm going on offense.”

Before Fine threw a pass in the first half, his team scored 10 points. Belle Vernon kicker Cameron Guess took advantage of the Leopards’ good field position on their first drive, kicking a 39-yard field goal with 7:17 left in the first quarter.

Fine ran for 32 yards up the middle on the next drive, spinning twice and breaking three tackles, and Hall scored from 9 yards on the next play to extend Belle Vernon’s lead to 10-0.

Fine found Logan Pfronger on a 7-yard touchdown to give the Leopards their final score of the half with 9:49 left in the second quarter.

Ringgold kicker Matt Cannon drilled a 27-yard field goal less than four minutes later to cut the deficit to 17-3.

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Penn Trafford’s Cameron Suman celebrates his touchdown in front of Woodland Hills’ Rodney Dennard.

GAME OF THE WEEK: PENN-TRAFFORD 26, WOODLAND HILLS 7

Warriors whip Wolverines

Penn-Trafford outgains WH, 417-156, strolls to convincing nonconference home victory

BY **PAUL SCHOFIELD**

The beat goes on for Penn-Trafford.

After spotting No. 2 Woodland Hills an early lead, the fourth-ranked Warriors roared back and rolled to an impressive 26-7 nonconference victory Friday at Warrior Stadium. It was Penn-Trafford’s 24th consecutive regular-season victory.

Penn-Trafford (4-0) left little doubt which was the better team Friday. Quarterback Cam Laffoon rushed for one touchdown and passed for two others in the first half. He completed 15 of 24 passes for 255 yards to lead the Warriors, who led 19-7 at halftime. Penn-Trafford outgained Woodland Hills, 417-156.

Woodland Hills (3-1) scored first, driving 58 yards on four plays to grab a 7-0 lead on a 1-yard run by Saeed Holt.

But the Woodland Hills offense bogged down, gaining only 27 more yards in the first half. Both teams turned over the ball three times.

“This was a huge win for this team,” Penn-Trafford coach John Ruane said. “They were kind of living in the shadow of the 2015 team, so it was time for them to form their own identity.”

Ruane pulled out a few tricks to kick-start his team’s offense in the first half.

A fake punt worked on Penn-Trafford’s second possession, with Brendan Kelly rambling 18 yards to the Woodland Hills’ 39. On the next play, Laffoon lofted a 37-yard pass to Anthony Cervone (four catches, 118 yards) to set up Laffoon’s 2-yard score.

“Answering their score was huge,” said Ruane, who called for an inside kick on the ensuing kickoff that was recovered by Russell Richardson. “We wanted to dedicate the play. Our offensive and defensive lines played very well.”

Laffoon connected on second-quarter touchdown passes to Brett Carney (6 yards) and Cam Suman (33 yards).

Woodland Hills put together a drive in the third quarter, but Suman stripped Holt of the football. Kelly recovered at the Penn-Trafford 6.

“They were prepared, and we made a lot of mistakes,” Woodland Hills coach George Novak said. “Today, they were the better team.”

Penn-Trafford running back Nico Santimauro finished the scoring with a 10-yard run in the fourth quarter.

“We have a lot of good receivers and a lot of good runners,” Laffoon said. “Sometimes it’s hard to get them the ball, but I have confidence each of them will do the job.”

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ON THE COVER: Penn-Trafford’s Cam Laffoon dives for a touchdown against Woodland Hills on Friday night in Harrison City.

KISKI AREA 42, LATROBE 28

Kiski Area jumps on Latrobe early

Wildcats can’t recover from 21-0 deficit, 1st-half dominance as Cavaliers’ Greece runs for 220

BY **LES HARVATH**

Ross Greece rushed for 220 yards on 26 carries, scored on runs of 3, 3, 5 and 80 yards and returned an interception 33 yards for a touchdown to lead his Kiski Area to a 42-28 Class 5A Big East 9 Conference win over Latrobe on Friday night at Latrobe’s Memorial Stadium.

The loss extended the Wildcats’ losing skid to 20 games, dating to the 2014 season.

After kicking off to the Wildcats (0-4, 0-2) and forcing the first of four first-half punts, Kiski Area moved 80 yards in 12 plays, with Greece capping the drive with a 3-yard run.

Kiski Area (3-1, 3-0) jumped out to a 21-0 lead following a 3-yard touchdown run by Drew DiNunzio-Biss that finished a 52-yard, 10-play drive.

Latrobe cut into Kiski Area’s lead when Jason Armstrong connected with Austin Butler on a 52-yard scoring toss with 3 minutes, 47 seconds left in the second quarter. But Kiski Area led 28-7 at the half.

Greece scored his fourth touchdown — an 80-yard run — on Kiski Area’s first play of the third quarter.

“Ross is our workhorse,” Kiski Area coach Dave Heavner said. “He gets those tough yards between the tackles, but he also has breakaway speed, which we saw on his 80-yard run. He does it all offensively, and his interception return in the fourth period shows how valuable he is on defense. That put another big seven on the board for us.”

Kiski Area dominated the first half with 123 rushing yards and 136 passing yards, compared to minus-1 rushing and 75 passing for Latrobe.

“That was our goal,” Heavner said. “Our game plan was to control the ball and keep Latrobe’s offense off the field.”

Latrobe’s Butler finished 13 of 30 for 119 yards, and Armstrong went 2 for 3 passing for 96 yards. Both completions went to Butler for touchdowns of 52 and 44 yards.

“We were down at the half, but we made some adjustments and came out strong in the third quarter,” Latrobe coach Jason Marucco said. “We executed our game plan better in the second half. We got off to a bad start and let Kiski get up on us. You can’t do that against quality teams.”

Les Harvath is a freelance writer.



BARRY REEGER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Ligonier Valley receiver Aaron Tutino sprints past Penns Manor defenders Zac Horwat (20) and Jeremy Hill to score a first-quarter touchdown Friday in Ligonier.

LIGONIER VALLEY 47, PENNS MANOR 6

LV dominates rivalry game

QB Collin Smith throws 4 TD passes as Comets remain undefeated

by DAVE MACKALL

The fierce, longstanding rivalry between Ligonier Valley and Penns Manor offered little drama Friday night in the latest renewal of the District 6 series.

Collin Smith threw four touchdown passes — three to Aaron Tutino — and Ligonier Valley rolled to a 47-6 victory over the visiting Comets to stay unbeaten in the Heritage Conference heading into the halfway point of the regular season.

It was the second time this season the trio has teamed for three touchdowns for Ligonier Valley (4-0, 4-0).

“It’s been great coaching those guys,” Ligonier Valley coach Roger Beitel said. “But believe me, they need to be coached up sometimes. There were a few times out there where we didn’t exactly execute the way we’d have liked.”

It didn’t matter. With Smith, the West Virginia safety recruit, leading the way, Ligonier Valley led early and scored often in routing Penns Manor (1-3, 1-3), which was held to 94 yards of

total offense.

“It’s been back and forth between us,” Beitel said. “Between the two of us, we’ve won four conference championships in six years. In 2011, we were their only loss when they made it to the PIAA semifinals. In 2012, they were our only loss. It’s been an outstanding rivalry, and we seem to be a little ahead of it this year.”

Smith threw touchdown passes of 57, 8 and 79 yards to Tutino and threw a 17-yarder to Josh Fitz for another score. He completed 8 of 12 passes for 193 yards and rushed for 87 yards.

Two plays before firing the 79-yarder to Tutino, the two had an apparent 57-yard touchdown pass called back for an ineligible receiver downfield. Tutino caught four passes for 150 yards.

“It’s been awesome having a guy like Collin running the offense for us,” said Tutino, a sophomore who also scored on three touchdown passes from Smith in Ligonier Valley’s season-opening 49-0 victory over Marion Center. “All I have to do is run my routes, and he puts it right there.”

Ligonier Valley’s defense has yielded 12 points this season after opening with a pair of shutouts.

Aaron Sheeder’s 6-yard touchdown run put Ligonier Valley ahead 6-0 before Smith’s 57-yard pass to Tutino and 2-point conversion pass to Trent Stewart gave the Rams a 14-0 cushion after the first quarter.

Penns Manor’s Trent Franks had a 2-yard run that capped a 10-play drive and cut the lead to 14-6.

From there, it was all Ligonier Valley as Smith gave the Rams a 21-6 halftime lead with an 8-yard scoring pass to Tutino.

Ligonier Valley activated the mercy rule near the end of the third quarter.

Smith’s 79-yard scoring strike to Tutino, who outraced the Penns Manor defense to the end zone, and his 17-yard pass to Fitz for his fourth touchdown of the night preceded Smith’s 20-yard run for a touchdown to push the Ligonier Valley advantage to 41-6.

“Once again, our offensive line did an amazing job and our receivers caught the ball,” Smith said. “I really didn’t have to do much of anything else.”

With the regulars having been replaced by backups, Ligonier Valley scored once in the fourth quarter on Austin Tutino’s 2-yard run.

HIGH SCHOOLS

FOOTBALL

Friday’s results

WPIAL

CLASS 6A

Northern Seven

North Allegheny 49, Shaler 0

Pine-Richland 52, Penn Hills 21

Seneca Valley 42, Butler 6

Southeastern

Altونا 40, Peters Township 37

Bethel Park 27, Norwin 13

Mt. Lebanon 32, Canon-McMillan 7

Nonconference

Central Catholic 55, Hempfield 6

CLASS 5A

Allegheny 9

Moon 21, Hampton 7

North Hills 35, Fox Chapel 20

Upper St. Clair 43, Baldwin 3

West Allegheny 14, Chartiers Valley 0

Big East 9

Armstrong 35, Gateway 21

Franklin Regional 28, Plum 12

Kiski Area 42, Latrobe 28

McKeesport 41, Connellsville 0

Nonconference

Penn-Trafford 26, Woodland Hills 7

CLASS 4A

Big 9

Belle Vernon 31, Ringgold 10

Thomas Jefferson 49, Greensburg Salem 0

Trinity 40, Laurel Highlands 7

West Mifflin 49, Albert Gallatin 8

Northwest Nine

Blackhawk 28, Indiana 7

Knoch 21, Highlands 14

Mars 35, Montour 14

New Castle 54, Ambridge 0

Nonconference

South Fayette 63, Uniontown 7

CLASS 3A

Allegheny

Apollo-Ridge 40, Shady Side Academy 21

Keystone Oaks 46, Deer Lakes 21

Seton-La Salle 27, Burrell 16

Beaver Valley

Beaver 38, Quaker Valley 14

Beaver Falls 42, Ellwood City 7

Interstate

Derry 41, Southmoreland 7

Elizabeth Forward 33, Waynesburg 0

McGuffey 24, Mt. Pleasant 17

Nonconference

Aliquippa 21, Freeport 3

Hopewell 26, Yough 13

CLASS 2A

Century

Burgettstown 35, Bentworth 7

Chartiers-Houston 58, Brownsville 20

Frazier 38, Charleroi 6

Midwestern

Laurel 27, South Side Beaver 13

Neshannock 49, New Brighton 0

Riverside 30, Mohawk 0

Three Rivers

Avonworth 42, Serra Catholic 37

Carlynton 27, South Allegheny 26

East Allegheny 48, Vincencian Academy 0

Nonconference

Brentwood 21, Freedom 14

Central Valley 42, Cardinal Wuerl N. Catholic 13

Springdale 14, Beth-Center 13

Steel Valley 68, Valley 29

Washington 34, South Park 7

CLASS A

Big 7

Northgate 58, Shenango 12

Rochester 27, Sto-Rox 0

Summit Academy 58, Cornell 12

Eastern A

Bishop Canavin 35, Leechburg 3

Clairton 84, Greensburg Central Catholic 0

Jeannette 56, Riverview 0

Tri-County South

Carmichaels 28, West Greene 6

Fort Cherry 32, Monessen 13

Mapletown 39, Avella 33

Nonconference

Imani Christian 26, California 14

Union 30, Jefferson-Morgan 0

DISTRICT 6

Heritage Conference

Blairsville 35, Saltsburg 18

Homer-Center 35, Northern Cambria 34

Ligonier Valley 47, Penns Manor 6

Purchase Line 50, Marion Center 27

West Shamokin 26, United 18

City League

Allerdice 22, USQ 19

Perry 28, Carrick 7

Today’s schedule

WPIAL

CLASS 1A

OLSH at Western Beaver, 12:30 p.m.

Friday’s summaries

WPIAL

CLASS 6A

Northern Seven

North Allegheny 49, Shaler 0

North Allegheny 28 14 7 0 — 49

Shaler 0 0 0 0 — 0

NA: Ethan Maenza 4 run (Namgyu Kang kick)

NA: Ryan Langdon 34 interception return (Ben Cinker kick)

NA: Ethan Maenza 1 run (Kang kick)

NA: Niko Mermigas 50 pass from Ethan Maenza (Cinker kick)

NA: Michael Pope 4 run (Kang kick)

NA: Dante Caputo 7 run (Cinker kick)

NA: Matt Como 5 run (Kang kick)

Pine-Richland 52, Penn Hills 21

Pine-Richland 21 14 3 14 — 52

Penn Hills 0 7 0 14 — 21

P-R: Jordan Crawford 10 run (Chris Hanlon kick)

P-R: Crawford 6 run (Hanlon kick)

PH: Crawford 5 run (Hanlon kick)

PH: Julian Major 6 pass from Cameron Tarrant (Erik Antonucci kick)

P-R: Crawford 67 run (Hanlon kick)

P-R: Luke Meckler 3 run (Hanlon kick)

P-R: Vito Orsini 25 FG

PH: Jesse Meckler 8 run (Hanlon kick)

PH: Terry Smith 2 run (Antonucci kick)

P-R: Anthony Cerninara 25 run (Hanlon kick)

PH: Jeremy Hamilton 44 pass from Tarrant (Antonucci kick)

Rushing leaders: P-R: Jordan Crawford, 18-143, 4 TDs.

Passing leaders: P-R: Phil Jurkovec, 15-30-236-OTD-1INT; PH: Cameron Tarrant, 24-41-363-2TD-2INT.

Receiving leaders: P-R: Jason DeFrancis, 8-107; PH: Jeremy Hamilton, 5-120, TD.

Seneca Valley 42, Butler 6

Seneca Valley 21 7 7 7 — 42

Butler 0 6 0 0 — 6

SV: Jake Bunofsky 24 pass from Jack Cook (Tanner Sherry kick)

SV: Payton Skalos 5 pass from Cook (Sherry kick)

SV: Hank Royal 1 run (Sherry kick)

B: Dallas Hays 2 run (kick failed)

SV: Cook 16 run (Sherry kick)

SV: Royal 27 run (Sherry kick)

SV: Hunter Mancuso 5 run (Sherry kick)

Rushing leaders: SV: Hank Royal, 19-131, 2 TDs; Jack Cook 18-113, TD.

Passing leaders: SV: Jack Cook, 12-15-153-2TD-0INT.

Receiving leaders: SV: Payton Skalos, 8-110, TD.

Southeastern

Bethel Park 27, Norwin 13

Bethel Park 7 10 10 0 — 27

Norwin 7 0 6 0 — 13

BP: John Doleno 20 pass from Cole Rogers (Shawn Halligan kick)

N: Anthony DelleFemine 48 pass from Brock Dieter (Henry Whyte kick)

BP: Halligan 29 FG

BP: Terron Murphy 71 run (Halligan kick)

BP: Jeremy Wodarek 63 pass from Rogers (Halligan kick)

BP: Halligan 35 FG

N: Aaron Carr 67 pass from Dieter (kick failed)

Rushing leaders: BP: Terron Murphy, 23-185.

Passing leaders: BP: Cole Rogers, 10-13-149-2TD-0INT; N: Brock Dieter, 10-14-183-2TD-1INT.

Mt. Lebanon 32, Canon-McMillan 7

Canon-McMillan 0 0 0 7 — 7

Mt. Lebanon 0 0 19 13 — 32

M: David Harvey 13 run (Garrett Montilla kick)

M: Beau Greenwood 68 fumble return (kick failed)

M: Jack Young 15 pass from James Stocker (kick failed)

M: Stocker 1 run (kick failed)

M: Harvey 3 pass from Stocker (Montilla kick)

C-M: Anthony Sacco 3 run (Joshua Byers kick)

Passing leaders: M: James Stocker, 20-34-229-2TD-2INT.

Receiving leaders: M: Edgar Parrilla, 10-103.

Nonsection

Central Catholic 55, Hempfield 6

Hempfield 6 0 0 0 — 6

Central Catholic 28 14 7 6 — 55

CC: J.J. Younger 60 punt return (Ben DeSabato kick)

CC: Anthony Young 43 run (DeSabato kick)

H: pass (kick failed)

CC: Troy Fisher 65 run (DeSabato kick)

CC: Justice Evans 55 pass from Fisher (DeSabato kick)

CC: Evans 49 pass from Fisher (DeSabato kick)

CC: Evan Frazier 16 pass from Fisher (DeSabato kick)

CC: David Marshall Jr. 9 run (DeSabato kick)

CC: Brian Noel 42 punt return (none)

Class 5A

Allegheny 9

North Hills 35, Fox Chapel 20

Fox Chapel 0 0 7 13 — 20

North Hills 7 7 7 14 — 35

NH: Tyler Brennan 42 run (Dan Wagner kick)

NH: Benjamin Walter 48 interception return (Wagner kick)

NH: Tyler Brennan 50 pass from Will Hirt (Wagner kick)

FC: Nick Gizzo 50 run (Jerett Zaleski kick)

FC: Gizzo 6 run (run failed)

NH: Nick Santucci 12 run (Wagner kick)

FC: Cole Waxter 14 pass from Gizzo (Zaleski kick)

NH: Santucci 30 run (Wagner kick)

Rushing leaders: FC: Nick Gizzo, 19-129, 2 TDs; Micah Morris 12-120.

Upper St. Clair 43, Baldwin 3

Upper St. Clair 20 16 7 0 — 43

Baldwin 0 0 0 3 — 3

USC: Thomas Vissman 15 run (Jeff Howard kick)

USC: Blake Kadar 5 run (Howard kick)

USC: Dominic Cepullio 26 pass from Jack Hansberry (kick failed)

USC: Safety

USC: Vissman 5 run (Howard kick)

USC: Cepullio 55 run (Howard kick)

USC: Vissman 1 run (Howard kick)

B: Jake Monroe 25 FG

Rushing leaders: USC: Thomas Vissman, 11-119, 3 TDs.

W. Allegheny 14, Chartiers Valley 0

Chartiers Valley 0 0 0 0 — 0

West Allegheny 0 7 7 0 — 14

WA: Kamren Cornell 5 run (DJ Opsatnik kick)

WA: Joey Diven 8 pass from Nick Ross (Opsatnik kick)

Passing leaders: CV: Reed Bruggerman, 3-18-110-OTD-0INT; WA: Nick Ross, 12-14-139-1TD-0INT.

Big East 9

Armstrong 35, Gateway 21

Gateway 6 0 0 15 — 21

Armstrong 14 21 0 0 — 35

G: Jeremiah Joseph fumble recovery (run failed)

A: Zane Dudek 75 run (Tyler Fries kick)

A: Dudek 40 run (Fries kick)

A: 22 pass (Fries kick)

A: Dudek 76 run (Fries kick)

A: 25 pass (Fries kick)

G: Raushaun Tarrant 30 pass (Matthew Alfaro pass from Harvey Hicks Jr.)

G: Tarrant 37 pass (Jordan Washington kick)

Rushing leaders: A: Zane Dudek, 20-136, 3 TDs.

Passing leaders: G: Brady Walker, 18-27-300-2TD-1INT.

Receiving leaders: G: Raushaun Tarrant, 5-114, 2 TDs.

Franklin Regional 28, Plum 12

Plum 6 0 0 6 — 12

Franklin Regional 0 14 7 7 — 28

P: Rahmon Hart 80 pass from Kevin Brown (kick failed)

FR: Zane Flynn 33 pass from Simon Behr (Domenick DiFalco kick)

FR: Adam Grajewski 23 pass from Behr (DiFalco kick)

FR: Bennett Verona 7 pass from Behr (DiFalco kick)

FR: Behr 62 interception return (DiFalco kick)

P: Brown 89 kickoff

9-14-148-2TD-0INT; R: George Martin, 15-22-234-1TD-0INT.
Receiving leaders: R: Easton Fine, 5-123.

Thomas Jeff. 49, Cbg. Salem 0
Greensburg Salem 0 0 0 0 — 0
Thomas Jefferson 21 20 6 2 — 49
TJ: Quinton Hill 10 run (Tommy Campbell kick)
TJ: Hill 50 run (Campbell kick)
TJ: Zane Zandier 5 pass from Bobby Kelley (Campbell kick)
TJ: Hill 8 run (Campbell kick)
TJ: Zandier 54 pass from Kelley (Campbell kick)
TJ: Justin Vigna 2 run (kick failed)
TJ: Vigna 82 run (kick failed)
TJ: Devin Danielson safety
Rushing leaders: TJ: Quinton Hill, 13-134, 3 TDs; Justin Vigna 5-105, 2 TDs.

Trinity 40, Laurel Highlands 7
Trinity 7 14 6 13 — 40
Laurel Highlands 0 0 0 7 — 7
T: Joey Carrolli 3 run (Dante Cecchini kick)
T: Carrolli 9 run (kick failed)
T: Carrolli 55 run (Tanner Hudak pass from Dylan Kern)
T: Carrolli 37 run (kick failed)
T: Carrolli 39 run (Cecchini kick)
T: Carrolli 64 run (kick failed)
LH: P.J. Savini 9 run (Cameron Lizza kick)
Rushing leaders: T: Joey Carrolli, 27-333, 6 TDs.
Passing leaders: T: Dylan Kern, 7-12-103-0TD-1INT.

West Mifflin 49, Albert Gallatin 8
West Mifflin 28 21 0 0 — 49
Albert Gallatin 0 0 0 8 — 8
WM: Howard Reid 1 run (Tyler Beck kick)
WM: Russel Tyree 17 run (Tyler Beck kick)
WM: Reid 6 run (Tyler Beck kick)
WM: Zkbrah Patterson 55 pass from Gary Galivas (Tyler Beck kick)
WM: Reid 15 run (Tyler Beck kick)
WM: Galivas 33 run (Tyler Beck kick)
WM: Dorian Johnson 81 interception return (Tyler Beck kick)
AG: Tavian Mozie 6 run (Trevon Oliver run)
Northwest Nine

Blackhawk 28, Indiana 7
Blackhawk 7 14 7 0 — 28
Indiana 7 0 0 0 — 7
I: Noah Sleasman 8 run (Tyler Mulac kick)
B: Alexander Desmond 27 run (Myles Vujakly kick)
B: Michael Savilisky 33 run (Vujakly kick)
B: Desmond 60 run (Vujakly kick)
B: Tyler Hill 11 pass from Michael Savilisky (Vujakly kick)
Rushing leaders: B: Alexander Desmond, 9-133, 2 TDs.

Passing leaders: B: Michael Savilisky, 13-15-108-1TD-0INT; I: Luke Thomas, 12-29-205-0TD-3INT.

Receiving leaders: I: Ryan Hoff, 6-162.
Knoch 21, Highlands 14
Highlands 6 0 0 8 — 14
Knoch 7 7 7 0 — 21
K: Mac Christy 3 run (Matt Gore kick)
H: Jermaine Jett 58 run (Kick failed)
K: Zachary Boldy 30 pass from Christy (Gore kick)
K: Christy 59 run (Gore kick)
H: Brayden Thimons 20 run (Brayden Thimons run)
Rushing leaders: K: Mac Christy, 30-218, 2 TDs.
Passing leaders: K: Mac Christy, 6-11-105-1TD-0INT.

Receiving leaders: K: Jayden Renfrew, 4-122.

Mars 35, Montour 14
Montour 7 7 0 0 — 14
Mars 7 7 14 7 — 35
M: Isaiah Johnson 4 run (Caleb Brake kick)
M: Brayden Jones 1 run (Zachary Hoffman kick)
M: Jones 7 run (Nolan Hutter kick)
M: Garrett Reinke 59 run (Brake kick)
M: Johnson 5 run (Brake kick)
M: Johnson 12 run (Brake kick)
M: Johnson 1 interception return (Brake kick)
Rushing leaders: M: Garrett Reinke, 16-145, TD; Isaiah Johnson 24-141, 3 TDs.

Nonsection
South Fayette 63, Uniontown 7
Uniontown 0 0 0 7 — 7
South Fayette 27 17 13 6 — 63
SF: Drew Saxton 11 run (Dan Trimbur kick)
SF: Noah Plack 44 pass from Saxton (Dan Trimbur kick)
SF: Mike Specia 18 run (Dan Trimbur kick)
SF: Dan Trimbur 4 pass from Saxton (kick failed)
SF: Dan Trimbur 40 FG
SF: Geavonie Love 37 run (Helina Van Bibber kick)

SF: Plack 19 pass from Saxton (Van Bibber kick)
SF: Tristan Tinney 13 run (Van Bibber kick failed)
SF: Joe Mowod 18 run (Van Bibber kick)
SF: Zach Blank 24 run (kick failed)
U: Lorenzo Oden 8 run (Evan Klatt kick)
Rushing leaders: SF: Geavonie Love, 6-137, TD.

Passing leaders: SF: Drew Saxton, 9-16-160-3TD-0INT.

Class 3A
Allegheny
Keystone Oaks 46, Deer Lakes 21
Keystone Oaks 7 7 19 13 — 46
Deer Lakes 0 6 15 0 — 21

KO: Dylan Knorr 55 interception return (Dom Nerone kick)
KO: Devin Thomas 15 run (Nerone kick)
DL: David Fleming 2 run (kick failed)
DL: Joshua Solomon 1 run (Vince Sammartino pass from Fleming)
KO: Knorr 45 pass from Alex Smith (Nerone kick)
DL: Sammartino 67 pass from Fleming (Sam Saldutte kick)
KO: Thomas 75 run (kick failed)
KO: Quinandre Leonard 63 interception return (kick failed)
KO: Nick Hrivnack 90 interception return (Nerone kick)
KO: Micheal Daure 25 run (kick failed)
Rushing leaders: KO: Devin Thomas, 6-104, 2 TDs.

Passing leaders: KO: Alex Smith, 17-25-269-1TD-1INT; DL: David Fleming, 15-37-256-1TD-3INT.

Receiving leaders: KO: Dylan Knorr, 6-100, TD; DL: Vince Sammartino, 4-121, TD.

Seton-La Salle 27, Burrell 16
Seton-La Salle 7 7 7 6 — 27
Burrell 0 0 8 8 — 16
S-LS: Christian Weyrich 6 run (Cullen Vereb kick)
S-LS: Lionel Deanes 57 run (Vereb kick)
B: Max Garda 6 run (Alex Bellinotti pass from Garda)
S-LS: Nistal Baldwin 21 run (Vereb kick)
B: safety

S-LS: Weyrich 11 run (run failed)
B: Luke Kastelic 2 run (kick failed)
Rushing leaders: S-LS: Lionel Deanes, 35-260, TD; B: Max Garda, 22-136, TD.

Beaver Valley
Beaver 38, Quaker Valley 14
Quaker Valley 0 0 0 14 — 14
Beaver 14 7 7 10 — 38
B: Rashaad Allen 1 run (Will Connelly kick)
B: Darius Wise 52 run (Connelly kick)
B: Wise 20 run (Connelly kick)
B: Wise 48 run (Connelly kick)
B: Connelly 39 FG
QV: Isaiah McInair 15 pass from Ricky Guss (Owen Harkins kick)
B: Gino Mavero 14 run (Connelly kick)
QV: Ricky Guss 87 run (Harkins kick)
Rushing leaders: QV: Ricky Guss, 17-173, TD; B: Darius Wise, 20-203, 3 TDs.

Passing leaders: QV: Ricky Guss, 15-35-191-1TD-0INT.

Beaver Falls 42, Ellwood City 7
Ellwood City 0 0 7 0 — 7
Beaver Falls 0 14 14 14 — 42
BF: Malik Shepherd 72 pass from Austin French (Cody Long kick)
BF: Neshaud Akins 18 run (Long kick)
BF: Akins 31 run (Long kick)
EC: Toby Kelly 14 pass from Jordan Recce (Jonathan Jefferson kick)
BF: Akins 15 run (Long kick)
BF: Dayln Brickner 77 interception return (Long kick)
BF: Amen Cottlill 13 run (Long kick)
Passing leaders: BF: Austin French, 7-13-132-1TD-1INT.

Interstate
Eliz. Forward 33, Waynesburg 0
Waynesburg 0 0 0 0 — 0
Eliz. Forward 6 20 7 0 — 33
EF: Jonathan Devine 14 pass from Zachary Benedek (kick failed)
EF: Hunter Safran 13 pass from Benedek (kick)
EF: Steve Mayernik 19 pass from Benedek (kick failed)
EF: Jonathan Devine 14 pass from Benedek (kick)
EF: Jonathan Devine 33 pass from Benedek (kick)

Passing leaders: EF: Zachary Benedek, 8-11-131-5TD-0INT.

McGuffey 24, Mt. Pleasant 17
Mt. Pleasant 10 7 0 0 — 17
McGuffey 10 0 14 0 — 24
M: Chris Wagner 2 run (Bradley Tait kick)
M: Marcus Czulewicz 57 run (Teague Nicoilella kick)
M: Tait 32 FG
M: Nicoilella 37 FG
M: Johnny Yester 4 run (Tait kick)
M: Connor Romestan 6 run (max Nemeth kick)
M: Nicoilella 9 pass from Czulewicz (Brendan Crowe kick)
Rushing leaders: M: Chris Wagner, 19-140, TD; M: Marcus Czulewicz, 24-161.

Passing leaders: M: Johnny Yester, 10-19-161-0TD-0INT.

Nonsection
Aliquippa 21, Freeport 3
Aliquippa 0 0 8 13 — 21
Freeport 3 0 0 0 — 3
F: Jacob Sarver 40 FG
A: Davion Jones 17 run (Davion Jones run)
A: Avante McKenzie 1 run (run failed)
A: McKenzie 80 run (Perry Thomas kick)
Rushing leaders: A: Avante McKenzie, 20-137, TDs.

Hopewell 26, Yough 13
Yough 0 13 0 0 — 13
Hopewell 14 6 6 0 — 26
H: Billy DePaul 51 interception return (kick failed)
H: Christopher Jones 29 pass from DePaul (DeShaun Sanders pass from DePaul)



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Belle Vernon's Ian Pallotta disrupts the pass of Ringgold quarterback George Martin on Friday at Ringgold's Joe Montana Stadium.

Y: Tim Mozgawa 35 pass from Ryan Everly (Mickey Peterson kick)
H: DePaul 2 run (run failed)
Y: Mozgawa 19 run from Everly (kick failed)
H: Eli Loncar 5 run (run failed)
Passing leaders: Y: Ryan Everly, 5-21-107-2TD-3INT.

Central Valley 42, Cardinal Wuerl North Catholic 13
North Catholic 0 0 0 13 — 13
Central Valley 21 14 7 0 — 42
CV: Nico Battisti 80 run (Brendan Jugan kick)
CV: Battisti 9 run (Jugan kick)
CV: Danny Santia 25 run (Jugan kick)
CV: Santia 12 run (Jugan kick)
CV: Terry Woods 5 run (Jugan kick)
CV: Curtis Latschaw 2 run (Jon Swetohka kick)
KWNC: Mario Latronica 75 run (Noah Kosobucki kick)
CVNC: Joey Porter Jr. 38 pass from Ryan Maziarz (kick failed)
Rushing leaders: CWNC: Mario Latronica, 15-129; CV: Nico Battisti, 5-118.
Passing leaders: CV: Nico Battisti, 8-9-138-0TD-0INT.

Steel Valley 68, Valley 29
Steel Valley 34 28 0 6 — 68
Valley 0 0 6 23 — 29
SV: Paris Ford 18 pass from Ryan Harper (Alex Grace kick)
SV: ZaiQuan Henderson 12 interception return (Grace kick)
SV: Kaleb Hughes 0 blocked punt return (Grace kick)
SV: DeWayne Murray 59 run (Grace kick)
SV: Henderson 72 pass from Harper (kick failed)
SV: fumble recovery (Grace kick)
SV: Paris Ford 60 punt return (Grace kick)
SV: Murray 17 run (Grace kick)
V: Chase Balla 24 run (pass failed)
V: Nigal Rodgers 68 pass from Balla (Michael Saliba kick)
SV: Gary Freeman 60 run (run failed)
V: Deonte Ross 75 kickoff return (Rodgers pass from Balla)
V: Balla 1 run (Balla run)
Rushing leaders: SV: DeWayne Murray, 7-115, 2 TDs.
Passing leaders: SV: Ryan Harper, 4-5-115-3TD-0INT.

Washington 34, South Park 7
Washington 7 14 13 0 — 34
South Park 0 0 0 7 — 7
W: Andre Jennings 19 blocked punt (Lily Christie kick)
W: Isaiah Robinson 11 pass from Connor Bedillion (Christie kick)
W: Kyle Webb 2 (Christie kick)
W: Abel Bebout 18 pass from Bedillion (Christie kick failed)
W: Kyle Webb 6 pass (Christie kick)
SP: Devin Turner 25 pass from Jordan Kmonk (Turner kick)
Passing leaders: W: Connor Bedillion, 8-15-110-2TD-0INT; SP: Jordan Kmonk, 14-20-135-1TD-1INT.

Class 2A
Century
Burgettstown 35, Bentworth 7
Bentworth 0 7 0 0 — 7
Burgettstown 7 21 7 0 — 35
B: Ryan Lounder 5 pass from Brad

McLaughlin (Reed Reitter kick)
B: McLaughlin 10 run (Reitter kick)
B: McLaughlin 2 run (Reitter kick)
B: Ben Peterel 73 pass from Josh Hughes (Levi Jordan kick)
B: McLaughlin 13 run (Reitter kick)
B: Bryan Krynak 65 fumble recovery (Reitter kick)
Rushing leaders: B: Nic Speer, 17-107.
Passing leaders: B: Josh Hughes, 9-22-128-1TD-0INT.

Char.-Houston 58, Brownsville 20
Brownsville 6 6 0 8 — 20
Char.-Houston 7 25 20 6 — 58
B: Shandon Marshall 36 pass from Jake McCormick (kick failed)
C-H: Matt Whitfield 6 run (Joey Dunn kick)
C-H: A.J. Meyers 1 run (kick failed)
B: Mason Kelly 21 pass from McCormick (pass failed)
C-H: Meyers 30 pass from T.J. Johnson (pass failed)
C-H: Meyers 50 punt return (Joey Dunn kick)

Rushing leaders: C-H: Johnson 1 run (Joey Dunn kick)
C-H: Spencer Terling 5 run (kick failed)
C-H: Spencer Terling 75 run (Joey Dunn kick)
C-H: Meyers 25 pass from Johnson (Joey Dunn kick)
C-H: McCormick 1 run (Lucas Harn run)
C-H: Shawn Wheeler 8 run (kick failed)
Passing leaders: B: Jake McCormick, 7-13-115-2TD-0INT.

Midwestern
Neshannock 49, New Brighton 0
Neshannock 20 22 7 0 — 49
New Brighton 0 0 0 0 — 0
N: Frank Antuono 23 run (Tristan Tuck kick)
N: Chris Scott 45 pass from Antuono (Daniel Welker run)
N: Joey Nerti 40 pass from Antuono (kick failed)
N: Tyler Sear 30 pass from Antuono (Tuck kick)

N: Sean Doran 10 run (Sear pass from Antuono)
N: Billy Presnar 5 run (Tuck kick)
N: Jared Staph 55 run (Tuck kick)
Passing leaders: N: Frank Antuono, 4-8-150-3TD-0INT.

Three Rivers
Carlynton 27, South Allegheny 26
South Allegheny 7 0 19 0 — 26
Carlynton 7 14 0 6 — 27
SA: Luke Johnson 3 run (Jared Brysh kick)
C: Jamal Samuel 85 kickoff return (Will Ford kick)
C: Dallas Paolino 18 run (Will Ford kick)
C: Ray Borednick 29 pass from Courtney Mickens (Will Ford kick)
SA: Brandon Nolder 3 run (kick failed)
SA: Juwan Mitchell 3 run (pass failed)
SA: A.J. Yarborough 1 run (Brysh kick)
C: Dallas Paolino 8 run (kick failed)
Passing leaders: SA: Tyler Hinerman, 5-9-107-0TD-2INT; C: Courtney Mickens, 9-14-126-1TD-1INT.

East Allegheny 48, Vincentian 0
East Allegheny 21 27 0 0 — 48
Vincentian 0 0 0 0 — 0
EA: A.J. Mitchell 18 pass from Talane Underwood (Marc Edwards kick)
EA: Taivion Boynes 31 interception return

(Edwards kick)
EA: Boynes 20 interception return (Edwards kick)
EA: Jahi Rox 33 pass from Dan Kasmier (Edwards kick)
EA: Boynes 36 interception return (Edwards kick)
EA: Khryee Marshall 40 run (Edwards kick)
EA: Talane Underwood 1 run (run failed)

Nonsection
Brentwood 21, Freedom 14
Freedom 0 0 7 7 — 14
Brentwood 14 7 0 0 — 21
B: Evan Vickless 15 run (Michael Folino kick)
B: Brendan Donnelly 4 pass from Ricky Gralish (Folino kick)
B: Dorian Bowie 13 pass from Michael Trent (Folino kick)
F: Dean Ward 1 run (Zach Greene kick)
F: Zach Rosa 30 run (Greene kick)
Passing leaders: F: Zach Rosa, 7-23-115-0TD-3INT.

Class A
Springdale 14, Beth-Center 13
Beth-Center 7 6 0 0 — 13
Springdale 0 14 0 0 — 14
B-C: Dominic Fundy 1 run (JJ Berish kick)
S: Ben Sowinski 49 run (Logan Panza kick)
B-C: Trent Kunko 12 run (kick failed)
S: Sammy Carey 60 run (Panza kick)
Rushing leaders: B-C: Trent Kunko, 15-139, TD; S: Ben Sowinski, 16-122, TD.

Eastern A
Bishop Canevin 35, Leechburg 3
Leechburg 0 0 0 3 — 3
Bishop Canevin 21 0 14 0 — 35
BC: Zack Trusky 20 run (Jerod Witwicky kick)
BC: Austin Scott 13 pass from Brian Deschon (Witwicky kick)
BC: Trusky 5 run (Witwicky kick)
BC: Trusky 6 run (Witwicky kick)
BC: Tyrese Jennings 23 run (Witwicky kick)
L: Tanner Dudek 43 FG

Clairton 84, GCC 0
GCC 0 0 0 0 — 0
Clairton 24 40 14 6 — 84
C: Lamont Wade 1 run (Tre'sean Howard run)
C: Howard 23 pass from Noah Hamlin (Kijafi Fuqua run)
C: Hamlin 27 run (Wade run)
C: Safety
C: Hamlin 27 run (Anthony Pruitt run)
C: Corey Johnson 33 fumble recovery (run failed)
C: Hamlin 48 run (Fuqua run)
C: Wade 71 run (Fuqua run)
C: Fuqua 14 run (Hamlin pass from Bryson Koonz)
C: Devlin Clifford 33 pass from Koonz (Howard run)
C: Keishaun Wright 4 run (run failed)
C: Johnson 47 run (run failed)
Rushing leaders: C: Noah Hamlin, 5-134, 3 TDs; Lamont Wade 10-112, 2 TDs.

Tri-County South
Fort Cherry 32, Monessen 13
Fort Cherry 14 12 0 6 — 32
Monessen 7 0 6 0 — 13
M: Vaughn Taylor 15 run (Cory Fleming kick)
FC: Ryhan Culberson 50 punt return (Matt Staley kick)
FC: Scott Miller 82 pass from Brady Whalen (Staley kick)
FC: Culberson 33 run (kick failed)
FC: Miller 32 pass from Culberson (kick failed)
M: Jason Hughes 3 run (kick failed)

FC: Zachary Vincenti 7 pass from Culberson (kick failed)
Rushing leaders: M: Jaron Youngblood, 24-144.
Passing leaders: FC: Brady Whalen, 3-4-120-1TD-0INT.

Receiving leaders: FC: Scott Miller, 5-170, 2 TDs.

Mapletown 39, Avella 33
Avella 0 7 14 12 — 33
Mapletown 6 8 13 12 — 39
M: Caleb Reynolds 5 pass from Dylan Rush (kick failed)
A: Garrett Geresti 45 pass from Dalton Simonelli (Tyler Brown kick)
M: Rush 89 run (Rush run)
M: Rush 4 run (Rush kick)
A: Owen English 25 pass from Simonelli (kick failed)
M: Rush 3 run (kick failed)
A: Simonelli 1 run (Geresti run)
M: Rush 56 run (run failed)
A: English 18 pass from Simonelli (kick failed)
Rushing leaders: M: Dylan Rush, 42-388, 5 TDs.

Passing leaders: A: Dalton Simonelli, 26-41-389-4TD-1INT.

Receiving leaders: A: Garrett Geresti, 9-154, TD; Steven Miller 7-113, TD.

DISTRICT 6
Heritage
Ligonier Valley 47, Penns Manor 6
Penns Manor 0 6 0 0 — 6
Ligonier Valley 14 7 20 6 — 47
LV: Aaron Sheeder 6 run (kick failed)
LV: Aaron Tutino 57 pass from Collin Smith (Trent Stewart pass from Smith)
PM: Trent Franks 2 run (kick failed)
LV: Aaron Tutino 8 pass from Smith (Kobe Short kick)
LV: Aaron Tutino 79 pass from Smith (kick failed)
LV: Josh Fitz 17 pass from Smith (Short kick)
LV: Smith 20 run (Short kick)
LV: Austin Tutino 2 run (kick failed)
Passing leaders: LV: Collin Smith, 8-12-193-4TD-0INT.
Receiving leaders: LV: Aaron Tutino, 4-150, 3 TDs.

Homer-Center 35, N. Cambria 34
Northern Cambria 6 8 6 14 — 34
Homer-Center 14 14 0 7 — 35
H-C: Nick Schmidt 46 pass from Jesse Beacker (Schmidt kick)
H-C: Tim Alcon 41 pass from Beacker (Schmidt kick)
NC: Chris Rippin 5 run (kick failed)
H-C: Bassa McCracken 9 run (Schmidt kick)
H-C: Frankie Jones 10 pass from Mark Marino (Mark Marino run)
NC: Logan Marino 2 run (pass failed)
NC: Mark Marino 1 run (run failed)
H-C: Matt Miles 5 pass from Beacker (Schmidt kick)
NC: Scott Wagner 31 pass from Mark Marino (Rippin run)

GOLF
BOYS
Friday's results
Section 4-AAA
Fox Chapel 184, Gateway 206
Medalist: Alex Lawson, Fox Chapel, 33

Franklin Regional 191, Woodland Hills 255
Medalists: Ethan Yohe, Franklin Regional, 37; Teddy Ritts, Woodland Hills, 41

Section 6-AAA
McKeesport 271, Allderdice 273
Medalist: Jordan Williams, McKeesport, 46

Section 7-AAA
Chartiers Valley 210, S. Fayette 228
Medalists: Zack Pilosoph, Chartiers Valley, 40; Tristin Zimmer, Chartiers Valley, 40

Section 8-AAA
Hampton 197, Highlands 233
Medalists: Justin Griffith, Hampton, 35; Jason Beer, Highlands, 41

Shady Side Acad. 200, Mars 204
Medalists: Knox Coulter, Shady Side Academy, 37

Section 1-AA
St. Joseph's 225, Valley 291
Medalists: Richard Conroy, St. Joseph's, 39; Jay Jackson, Valley, 51

Section 3-AA
Winchester Thurston 249, Summit Academy 253
Medalist: James Ross, Summit, 47

Nonsection
Penn-Trafford 218, Plum 264
Medalists: Kelsi Zik, Plum, 47; Cade Patterson, Penn-Trafford 39

GIRLS
Friday's results
Section 1-AA

Greensburg CC 184, Derry 235
Medalists: Olivia Zambruno, Greensburg Central Catholic, 38; Katie Skerrett, Derry, 46

Greensburg CC 184, St. Joseph's 217
Medalists: Olivia Zambruno, GCC, 38; Iz Horgan, St. Joseph's, 51

SOCCER
BOYS
Friday's results
Nonsection
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WPIAL
CLASS 4A
Section 1

North Allegheny at Pine-Richland, 7 p.m.
 North Hills at Butler, 3 p.m.
 Seneca Valley at Shaler, 1:30 p.m.

Section 2
 Baldwin at Upper St. Clair, 2:30 p.m.
 Bethel Park at Peters Township, 6:30 p.m.
 Mt. Lebanon at Canon-McMillan, 2:30 p.m.

Section 3
 Brashear at Central Catholic, 1 p.m.
 Plum at Penn Hills, 7:30 p.m.

Section 4
 Connellsville at Hempfield, 2:30 p.m.
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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Behr leads Franklin Regional past Plum

STAFF REPORTS

Simon Behr accounted for all four Franklin Regional scores with three touchdown passes and an interception return as the Panthers won for the first time this season, 28-12 over Plum in a Class 5A Big East 9 Conference game Friday in Murrysville.

Franklin Regional improved to 1-2 overall and in conference play. The Mustangs fell to 0-3 overall and in the conference.

The neighboring rivals met for the first time since 2011.

Plum scored first with on its first play as Kevin Brown connected with Rahmon Hart Jr. on an 80-yard half-back pass.

Franklin Regional surged ahead in the second quarter as Behr completed touchdown passes of 33 yards to Zane Flynn and 23 yards to Adam Grajewski.

The Behr TD strike to Flynn came on fourth-and-15 on the second play of the second quarter.

Behr added a 7-yard touchdown pass to Bennett Verona in the third quarter and sealed the FR win in the fourth with a 62-yard interception return.

Behr finished 9 of 14 passing for 143 yards and the three touchdowns. He added 65 yards rushing on 25 carries.

In addition to his touchdown pass, Brown capped the scoring in the fourth with an 89-yard kickoff return.

Class 6A

North Allegheny 49, Shaler 0 — Ethan Maenza ran for two touchdowns and threw for another as No. 4 North Allegheny (3-1, 2-0) shut out Shaler (2-2, 1-1) in the Northern Seven Conference. North Allegheny led 42-0 at the half.

Pine-Richland 52, Penn Hills 21 — Jordan Crawford ran for 156 yards and four touchdowns, including three in the first quarter, as No. 2 Pine-Richland defeated Penn Hills (2-2, 1-1) in the Northern Seven Conference. Cam Tarrant threw for 363 yards and two touchdowns in the loss, giving him 1,441 rushing yards and 19 touchdown passes this season.

Seneca Valley 42, Butler 6 — Jack Cook threw for 153 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 113 yards and another score as Seneca Valley (2-1, 1-1) beat Butler (1-2, 0-2) in the Northern Seven Conference. Hank Royal added 131 rushing yards and two TDs for the Raiders.

Bethel Park 27, Norwin 13 — Terron Murphy ran for 185 yards and a 71-yard touchdown as No. 5 Bethel Park (2-1, 2-0) defeated Norwin (2-2, 1-1) in the Southeastern Conference. Cole Rogers completed 10 of 13 passes for 149 yards and two touchdowns for the Black Hawks. Brock Dieter threw



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Seton-La Salle's Lionel Deanes escapes from Burrell's Nico Venanzio for a first down during the second quarter. Deanes ran for 274 yards on 35 carries in his team's 27-16 victory.

for 183 yards and two touchdowns to pace Norwin.

Mt. Lebanon 32, Canon-McMillan 7 — James Stocker threw for 229 yards and two touchdowns, and Edgar Parrilla had 10 catches for 103 yards as Mt. Lebanon (2-2, 1-1) won in the Southeastern Conference. Beau Greenwood returned a fumble 68 yards for a score for the Blue Devils.

Central Catholic 55, Hempfield 6 — J.J. Younger returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown, and Justice Evans scored twice on passes from Troy Fisher as No. 1 Central Catholic (3-1, 2-0) won a nonconference game. Fisher threw three touchdown passes. Brian Noel added a 42-yard punt return for a score.

Class 5A

West Allegheny 14, Chartiers Valley 0 — Nick Ross completed 12 of 14 passes for 139 yards and an 8-yard scoring pass to Joey Diven as No. 3 West Allegheny (3-0, 3-0) shut out Chartiers Valley (2-2, 1-1) in the Allegheny 9 Conference. Kamren Cornell scored West Allegheny's first touchdown on a 5-yard run in the second quarter.

Armstrong 35, Gateway 21 — Zane Dudek ran for 356 yards and three touchdowns as No. 5 Armstrong (4-0, 2-0) won a Big East 9 game.

Dudek has 1,205 yards through four games.

McKeesport 41, Connellsville 0 — Jayvaun Shears scored three rushing touchdowns, and Breon Green, Davon Brown and Carlos Acie added scoring runs as McKeesport (2-1, 2-1) rolled to a Big East 9 victory.

Class 4A

Thomas Jefferson 49, Greensburg Salem 0 — Quinton Hill ran for 134 yards, and three touchdowns and Justin Vigna added 105 yards and two touchdowns on five carries as top-ranked Thomas Jefferson (3-0, 3-0) jumped to a 41-0 first-half lead in its Big 9 shutout over Greensburg Salem (1-3, 1-2).

Trinity 40, Laurel Highlands 7 — Joey Carroli ran 27 times for 333 yards and six touchdowns as Trinity (4-0, 2-0) beat Laurel Highlands (0-4, 0-2) in the Big 9 Conference. Dylan Kern added 103 passing yards for Trinity.

West Mifflin 49, Albert Gallatin 8 — In the Big 9 Conference, Howard Reid ran for three touchdowns as West Mifflin (4-0, 2-0) beat Albert Gallatin (0-3, 0-3). Dorian Johnson scored on an 81-yard interception return for the Titans, who have outscored opponents 165-10 this season.

Blackhawk 28, Indiana 7 — Alexander Desmond ran nine times

for 133 yards and two touchdowns in Blackhawk's Northwest Nine Conference win at Indiana (1-2, 1-1). Michael Savilisky completed 13 of 15 passes and a touchdown for Blackhawk (2-1, 2-1). Luke Thomas threw for 205 yards for Indiana.

Knoch 21, Highlands 14 — Knoch senior quarterback Mac Christy rushed for 218 yards on 30 carries, including touchdown runs of 3 and 59 yards, to lead the Knights past Northern Nine Conference rival Highlands (1-2, 1-2) and pick up its first conference win.

Christy went 6 of 11 for 105 yards, including a 30-yard touchdown pass to senior tight end Zach Boldy, to lead Knoch (1-2, 1-1).

Highlands quarterback Brayden Thimons was 9 of 19 for 88 yards and two interceptions.

Mars 35, Montour 14 — Garrett Reinke ran for 145 yards and a touchdown and Isaiah Johnson added 141 rushing yards and three TDs to lead No. 5 Mars (3-1, 2-1) to the Northwest Nine win over Montour (1-2, 1-2). Johnson added another touchdown on a 1-yard interception return.

South Fayette 63, Uniontown 7 — Drew Saxton threw for 160 yards and three touchdowns to lead No. 3 South Fayette (4-0) to a nonconference win against Uniontown (0-4). Geavonie Love ran six times for 137 yards and one touchdown for South Fayette.

Class 3A

Seton-La Salle 27, Burrell 16 — Junior running back Lionel Deanes ran for 274 yards on 35 carries to lead the Rebels (2-1, 2-1) to the Allegheny Conference victory.

Seton-La Salle picked off three Burrell (2-2, 1-1) passes and recovered a fumble. Max Garda ran for 141 yards and passed for 98 yards for the Bucs.

McGuffey 24, Mt. Pleasant 17 — Marcus Czulweicz ran for 161 yards and a 57-yard touchdown as McGuffey (3-1, 2-0) defeated Mt. Pleasant (3-1, 2-1) in the Interstate Conference. Chris Wagner ran for 140 yards and one touchdown for Mt. Pleasant, which led 17-10 at halftime.

Aliquippa 21, Freeport 3 — Class 3A No. 3 Aliquippa (3-1) survived a scare on the road, trailing 3-0 at half-time before rallying for a big second half to post the nonconference win over the Yellowjackets (2-1). Avante McKenzie rushed for 198 yards and two touchdowns on 20 carries and Davion Jones added 82 yards and a score on 17 carries.

McKenzie broke free for an 80-yard run after Freeport missed a 44-yard field goal try with just more than a minute to play. Jake Sarver kicked a

40-yarder to give Freeport the halftime lead.

Hopewell 26, Yough 13 — Billy DePaul scored on a 51-yard interception return and 2-yard run as Hopewell (4-0) beat Yough (1-2) in nonconference play. Ryan Everly threw for 107 yards and two touchdowns for Yough.

Class 2A

Burgettstown 35, Bentworth 7 — In the Century Conference, Bryan Krynak recorded 5½ sacks and returned a fumble 65 yards for a touchdown as No. 5 Burgettstown (2-1, 2-0) beat Bentworth (2-2, 1-2). Nic Speer ran for 107 yards for Burgettstown. Josh Hughes threw for 128 yards and Bentworth's only touchdown.

Chartiers-Houston 58, Brownsville 20 — A.J. Meyers scored on two receptions, a run and a punt return as Chartiers-Houston (2-2, 2-1) beat Brownsville (0-4, 0-3) in the Century Conference.

Washington 34, South Park 7 — In nonconference play, Connor Bedilion threw for 110 yards and two TDs to lead Class 2A No. 2 Washington (3-0) to the win at Class 3A South Park (1-2). Jordan Kmonk threw for 135 yards and a TD in the loss.

Class A

Clairton 84, Greensburg Central Catholic 0 — Noah Hamlin ran for 134 yards and three touchdowns on five carries, and Lamont Wade ran for 112 yards and two scores on 10 carries as No. 1 Clairton (3-0, 3-0) cruised to an Eastern Conference win.

Corey Johnson added two scores on a 33-yard fumble return and a 47-yard run. Clairton amassed 534 yards to GCC's minus-7.

Fort Cherry 32, Monessen 13 — Ryan Culberson scored on a 50-yard punt return and a 33-yard run and threw for two more TDs to lead Fort Cherry (3-0, 2-0) to the Tri-County South win at Monessen (1-3, 1-2). Scott Miller caught five passes for 170 yards and touchdowns of 82 and 32 yards for Fort Cherry.

Mapletown 39, Avella 33 — Dylan Rush ran 42 times for 388 yards and five touchdowns as Mapletown (3-1, 2-0) beat Avella (1-3, 1-2) in the Tri-County South. Rush has run for 1,027 yards through four games. Dalton Simonelli threw for 389 yards and four touchdowns to lead Mapletown.

District 6 Heritage

Homer-Center 35, Northern Cambria 34 — Jesse Beacker threw three touchdown passes and ran for another as Homer-Center (4-0, 4-0) won a District 6 Heritage Conference game.



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FORT KNOCKS

After being cut 8 times since 2012, he is working hard to stick around as reserve LB

BY RALPH N. PAULK

Linebacker L.J. Fort got off to a fast start during his rookie season with the Cleveland Browns in 2012. He was impressive enough to earn the starting job on opening day in Philadelphia.

Since then, he has been in and out of five NFL cities, having been waived eight times. Fort barely unpacked in Denver, Seattle, Cincinnati, New England and Pittsburgh.

Finally, after getting assigned to the Steelers practice squad after being cut last September, he was added to the active roster in December — an unexpected window of opportunity.

Then, on “Monday Night Football,” the Northern Iowa product played on defense in his first regular-season game since making his NFL debut four years ago.

“I’m definitely blessed to get another chance to show what I can do,” said Fort, who earns his pay playing mostly special teams. “It’s something I’ve been hunting for four years. It was a relief, really.”

“I’ve learned to be ready after fighting this hard to get back. The coaches always say be prepared if something happens.”

Fort was thrust into the fray when linebacker Ryan Shazier left early in the fourth quarter with a swollen knee that caused him to miss practice on Wednesday. Shazier practiced Friday and is expected to play against the Cincinnati Bengals on Sunday at Heinz Field.

Washington quarterback Kirk Cousins tried to exploit a perceived weakness as Fort lined up opposite Lawrence Timmons. They tried to run downhill at him, but Fort cut down running back Matt Jones at the line of scrimmage. Then, he derailed a Washington drive by pressuring Cousins into an errant throw on third down.

For Fort, this was a long-awaited audition under the lights. It was his chance to earn a role in a still-evolving defense.

Yet, he was as surprised as most



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Steelers linebacker L.J. Fort made one start with the Browns in 2012 before bouncing around the league, spending time with five other teams.

when he number was called ahead of Vince Williams, who two weeks ago was awarded a new contract — and a vote of confidence as the projected successor to Timmons at left inside linebacker.

“The coaches had a rotation based on their preferences, and everything worked out,” said Fort, whose only career start came with Cleveland. “We’re all interchangeable, so you have to know all the positions. It’s up to their discretion what position you play.”

Defensive coordinator Keith Butler has a reliable backup in Williams, but Fort got the call.

“I’m sure coach has a reason for his decision, but I’m sure it was just the situation,” Fort said. “I’m kept thinking this is ‘Monday Night Football’ and playing linebacker for the Pittsburgh Steelers. It was an incredible feeling.”

“Coach like what he saw in practice. It felt good to know the coaches had the confidence in me to put me in there.”

Williams had more snaps. But Fort’s production is reflective of the defense’s developing depth.

“I thought he looked great,” said

Williams. “He got some good pressure. He had a little missed tackle, but that comes with being your first play out there.”

Fort appeared to come up with a loose ball midway through the fourth quarter. But the officials whistled the play dead. He quickly put that disappointment in perspective, considering it took four years to fight his way onto an NFL roster.

“I’ve been working as hard as I can to get better,” he said. “It was definitely a struggle getting cut — on and off teams. I bounced around for years, but I kept driving toward my goals.”

Admittedly, there was a time when he seriously considered walking away. But he seen had other undrafted free agents doggedly stay the course.

“After being a camp body for a while, it kind of got old,” he said. “I was wondering if I was wasting time. I wondered if I had a legit shot of playing in the NFL again. So, I consider myself to be blessed to have this opportunity.”

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NOTEBOOK

Brown fined more than \$15K for dance, shoes

BY CHRIS ADAMSKI
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The NFL confirmed Friday afternoon that Brown was docked more than \$15,000 in fines this week for actions and decisions related to the Steelers’ opener last week.

Brown was fined \$9,115 for unsportsmanlike conduct as the result of his end-zone dance after his first touchdown. He was fined an additional \$6,076 for a uniform violation. In lieu of league-approved colors for Steelers players’ shoes, Brown wore blue shoes with his number (84) in white.

After Friday’s practice earlier in the afternoon, Brown responded affirmatively to a question that he’d been fined \$12,000 for his so-called “Boomin” routine after his first-half touchdown, for which he was given an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. According to the league fine schedule, unsportsmanlike conduct could be subject to a fine of up to \$12,154 for a first offense. “Taunting,” however, is subject to a \$9,115 fine.

There was similar ambiguity surrounding the fine for nonauthorized shoes. Though “foreign substances on uniform” draws a \$9,115 fine, “personal messages” bring a \$6,076 docking. Brown said “the shoes have a great theme,” and added there is significance to the color blue.

“The shoes have a message behind them,” Brown also said. “The dance, you know, you’ve got to get excited. It’s the NFL. It’s hard to score touchdowns. It’s no derogatory message. It’s just me having fun and doing things as a kid we did in Miami.”

Brown didn’t say he would cease to perform celebratory dances. Last season, he received criticism for being penalized 15 yards for using the goalpost as a prop in leaping into it and sliding down it. Last December, Brown stopped short of saying he would cease the celebrations to avoid penalizing his team.

Shazier: ‘I’m ready to go’

Ryan Shazier missed a third of his first 33 NFL games

because of injury. All indications are he won’t be adding to the total Sunday.

Shazier, an inside linebacker, practiced fully and said he is “100 percent” in advance of Sunday’s early season AFC North showdown with the Cincinnati Bengals.

“I’m feeling really good,” Shazier said after practice. “I’m ready to go. I didn’t have any issues today.”

Shazier suffered a knee injury late in Monday night’s season-opening win at Washington. He gradually ramped up during this week’s practice — not participating Wednesday, then being limited Thursday before he “did everything” Friday.

“I keep getting treatment, keep trying to get better every day and see how Sunday is,” he said.

Like Shazier, receiver Markus Wheaton (shoulder) is listed as questionable — the most positive designation possible now after the league got rid of its official “probable” status this season. Wheaton, however, was downgraded to a partial participant in practice after doing so fully earlier in the week.

Fullback Roosevelt Nix (back) and backup offensive lineman Cody Wallace (knee) are out.

For the Bengals, tight end Tyler Eifert (ankle) is out, and defensive tackle Pat Sims (ankle) is questionable.

No Burfict? No problem

Brown downplayed the hit by Bengals linebacker Vontaze Burfict in their AFC wild card game that left Brown concussed and caused him to miss the AFC divisional game against the Denver Broncos by saying he wasn’t focused on the past.

Brown made it clear he is not worried about the Bengals going head-hunting.

“I’m here, man. There’s no fear,” Brown said. “I don’t have no fear, no doubts, no worries. I’m here, excited to play football.”

Burfict won’t play Sunday while serving a three-game suspension.

Kevin Gorman and Chris Adamski are Tribune-Review staff writers.

NFL NOTEBOOK

Bills boot offensive coordinator Roman

WIRE REPORTS

Rex Ryan is holding himself answerable for the Bills' slow start. At the same time, he has made a significant change to his coaching staff by firing offensive coordinator Greg Roman.

Roman was let go Friday in a bid to kick start the Bills' sputtering Tyrod Taylor-led attack.

"I'm accountable for everything that goes on here," Ryan said. "Offense, defense, special teams, anything, you name it. And I'm accountable for making decisions like this. It falls on me. And I accept those responsibilities."

The team announced the move in an email released a day after Buffalo fell to 0-2 following a 37-31 loss to the Jets.

Running backs coach Anthony Lynn will take over as coordinator. Lynn also serves as an assistant head coach and has spent the past eight years working under Ryan.

Ryan called Lynn "an outstanding coach," who has turned down opportunities to be an offensive coordinator in the past. Lynn also interviewed for the Dolphins' head coaching vacancy during the offseason.

"He commands respect. He's got the respect of the entire locker room," Ryan said. "He's a smart guy, X and O's guy. He's a former world champion as a player. He comes from great stock."

Roman was in his second season as coordinator, and was hired by Ryan when he took over the team in January 2015.

Rams' Donald fined \$21K for 'MNF' outburst

Rams defensive tackle Aaron Donald was fined \$21,269 by the NFL for his actions that led to his ejection in the team's season opener against the 49ers on Monday night.

The former Penn Hills and Pitt standout was docked \$12,154 for unsportsmanlike conduct and \$9,115 for unnecessary roughness after he was called for 15-yard penalties, including for making contact with an official — resulting in him being tossed from the Rams' 28-0 loss.

Chiefs RB Charles likely to sit again

Chiefs running back Jamaal Charles is doubtful for Sunday's game at Houston as he continues to work his way back from surgery last season to repair the torn ACL in his right knee.

The Chiefs also will be without starting offensive guards Laurent Duvernay-Tardif (ankle) and Parker Ehinger (concussion).

Charles has been practicing for weeks, but the success of fill-in running back Spencer Ware has given the Chiefs the ability to be patient with him. Ware ran for 70 yards and caught seven passes for 129 yards in last weekend's overtime victory over San Diego.

Gronkowski questionable for Sunday

The Patriots listed tight end Rob Gronkowski as questionable for Sunday's game against Miami, one week after he missed the season opener with a hamstring injury.

Gronkowski had limited participation in practice each day this week.

Around the league

Jaguars running back Chris Ivory will miss his second straight game Sunday while recovering from a "general medical issue." ... Jets coach Todd Bowles says wide receiver Brandon Marshall's left knee is "fine" and just "sore," and he should be able to play in New York's next game. ... No. 1 overall draft pick Jared Goff will be the Rams' backup quarterback in their home opener Sunday against Seattle. ... Broncos wide receiver Demaryius Thomas was limited in practice this week but expects to play through a left hip injury against the Colts on Sunday.

Inspiring Pens prospects

Wilkes-Barre coach Donatelli dares young players to dream

BY BILL WEST

Of the motivational pitches he has made during the past several years, Wilkes-Barre/Scranton coach Clark Donatelli considered his spiel for the Penguins prospects in this weekend's rookie tournament in London, Ontario, one of the most obvious and easy to script.

Just remember, he said he frequently planned to tell his team, Bryan Rust, Conor Sheary and Matt Murray made this same tournament trip a season ago.

Nothing sells quite like the possibility of ending up among the names listed on the Stanley Cup, Donatelli suspects.

For Donatelli, who's coaching the prospects at the rookie tournament and readying for his first full season in Wilkes-Barre/Scranton, there's value in salesmanship. He learned that in four-plus seasons as the coach of the Penguins' ECHL affiliate in Wheeling, W.Va., where he regularly recruited skaters to supplement his roster. Donatelli wants players to buy into his philosophies and recognizes how something tangible like the Cup or even just the Penguins' record of promoting young talent last season resonates as a potential return on investment.

If there's a catch in Donatelli's pitch this season, it's this: The Penguins don't have much need for call-ups, as they retained almost their entire Cup-winning roster.

"What we tell them is to control what they can control," Donatelli said. "They will get rewarded if they're playing well. If they're ready to go, they're ready to go. And I can guarantee guys will be ready to go."

Before he became a seller of self-confidence and hockey dreams in Wheeling, Donatelli, 48, served as



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Wilkes-Barre/Scranton coach Clark Donatelli was instrumental in developing young players who played key roles in the Penguins' run to the Stanley Cup.

an assistant at Providence College for one season. And before that, he worked in construction.

"As soon as I got into it, I knew I wanted to get out," said Donatelli, whose playing career included 35 NHL games, three seasons with Boston University and two stints with the United States' national team.

John Hynes, a fellow Rhode Island native and former Boston University cohort, connected Donatelli with the Penguins in 2011. Hynes coached Wilkes-Barre/Scranton at the time and knew of an assistant opening with Wheeling.

Donatelli landed the job

and succeeded Stan Drulia in December 2011.

Between then and December 2015, Donatelli devoted his energy to the many tasks entrusted to Wheeling's coach. He negotiated contracts. He made housing and travel arrangements. Oh, and he ran practices and handled duties behind the bench during games.

Then Mike Sullivan — another pal of Donatelli's from Boston University but also from their shared time in the Boston Bruins' organization — moved up from the Baby Pens to the Penguins midway through last season, and Donatelli soon took over as the top man in

Wilkes-Barre/Scranton.

"In the AHL, you're dealing with more elite athletes," he said. "The difference between Wilkes-Barre and Pittsburgh, it's the consistency of doing everything right all the time. So we work at that. A lot of it is practice habits."

Two assistants, Chris Taylor and J.D. Forrest, will flank Donatelli on the Baby Pens bench, and player development coach Mark Recchi remains involved with Wilkes-Barre/Scranton's daily routine. All the support allows Donatelli to embrace his own dream of shaping young hockey minds with few distractions.

"There's a lot more on a plate for a head coach at the East Coast league level than just coaching," said Jason Botterill, who serves as general manager of the Baby Pens, "and I think what Clark has enjoyed at the American league level is focusing more on coaching and the development of players."

Said Donatelli: "Coming into camp this year, the guys that will end up in Wilkes-Barre will see and hear a lot about these guys that sat in this room last year. Who's to say that (a newer prospect) can't be the next one?"

Note: Top prospects Lukas Bengtsson and Jake Guentzel and 6-foot-7 forward Christian Hilbrich scored goals as the Penguins were routed 8-3 by Montreal in the opener of the London rookie tournament Friday.

Bengtsson, a puck-moving 22-year-old Swedish defenseman, scored 21 seconds into the game.

Tristan Jarry played the first half of the game in net, allowing three goals. Casey DeSmith gave up five goals in relief.

The Penguins face Ottawa on Saturday.

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Friday's Pirates game ended too late for this edition. Visit our website for coverage.

FREEZE FRAME

LATERAL MOVE



Pirates third baseman Jung Ho Kang misses a double hit by the Reds' Adam Duvall in the first inning Friday in Cincinnati. To see a Pirates photo gallery from Friday's game, visit **trib.me/Piratesgalleries**.

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TODAY

Game 1: at Reds

12:10 p.m.

Great American Ball Park, Cincinnati

TV/radio: Root Sports/ 93.7 FM, 1450 AM, 1480 AM, Pirates Radio Network

PROBABLE PITCHERS



Pirates RHP
JAMESON TAILLON
(3-4, 3.27)



Reds RHP
ANTHONY DESCLAFANI
(8-3, 2.93)

Gamecast: Taillon has allowed 21 earned runs over his past 11 starts (2.86 ERA over 66 innings). His 3.19 ERA in August was the best among National League rookies. ... DeSclafani has produced quality starts in 13 of his 17 outings.

Game 2: at Reds

6:10 p.m.

Great American Ball Park, Cincinnati

TV/radio: Root Sports/ 93.7 FM, 1450 AM, 1480 AM, Pirates Radio Network

PROBABLE PITCHERS



Pirates RHP
TREVOR WILLIAMS
(1-1, 6.75)



Reds LHP
BRANDON FINNEGAN
(9-10, 4.04)

Gamecast: At Triple-A Indianapolis, Williams went 10-6 with a 2.42 ERA in 21 games (20 starts). He had a 0.98 ERA in six starts during August. ... Finnegan leads the Reds with 29 starts. He has been the victim of five blown saves, which leads the team.

NEXT UP

Sunday, 1:10 p.m.:

Pirates RHP Ivan Nova (12-6, 4.13) vs. Reds RHP Dan Straily (12-8, 3.81)

NOTEBOOK

Cervelli's offseason shapes up

BY ROB BIERTEMPFEL

CINCINNATI — Francisco Cervelli plans to ramp up his offseason workout routine this year.

"I'm going to train like an MMA fighter," Cervelli said with a laugh.

Cervelli won't be stepping into the octagon while he spends the winter in Tampa, Fla., but he does want to add many of the traits — strength, speed, endurance — that mixed martial arts athletes need.

"I'm going to make adjustments to get more explosion, more power," Cervelli said. "I want to change my body a little bit."

Cervelli, who will turn 31 in March, is signed through 2019. He wants to be able to stay behind the plate deep into his career.

"The older you get, you've got to take weight off your knees," said Cervelli, who is listed at 205 pounds. "It's not that I just want to get skinny. I want to be faster and more explosive. I want more power. I'll work a lot with my hands and my forearms."

During the season, Cervelli cannot do much weightlifting because it would tighten his forearms. The winter is the best time to build muscle instead of merely maintaining strength.

"Right now, the only thing I can do is rice," Cervelli said.

Every day before batting practice, Cervelli performs specific movements — clenching, bending, reaching — in a big container of rice. It helps with his flexibility and gets him warmed up for BP.

Cervelli dealt with several injuries during his seven seasons with the New York Yankees. He was healthy last season but this year suffered a fractured hamate bone less than a month after signing a three-year contract extension.

The injury required surgery and kept him out of action for five weeks. Going into Friday's game against the Cincinnati Reds, Cervelli was batting .259 — 40 points lower than last year — and had zero home runs.

"I'm not happy with what I've seen from myself this year," Cervelli said. "Every year is a new challenge, so you have to do new things."

Since coming off the disabled list, Cervelli has been a magnet for foul tips and errant pitches. The other day, he was fooled by a changeup which caught him on the unprotected heel of his glove hand. Before he begins his revamped



GETTY IMAGES

REASON TO SMILE

The Pirates' Gregory Polanco celebrates with Andrew McCutchen after hitting a home run in the first inning.

workout regimen, Cervelli will be shut down for three or four weeks.

"I've got to let my hand and my wrist heal before I start working," he said. "It's not going to take too long."

Marte sits again

Starling Marte missed his 11th straight game because of a cranky lower back. Manager Clint Hurdle wanted to give Marte an extra day's rest with a doubleheader looming Saturday.

"He's tried. He's gotten closer," Hurdle said. "I'm hoping he can play one game (Saturday). He's doing everything he can to get out there. He wants to get out there."

Hurdle said there's not one particular part of Marte's game, such as swinging, throwing or running, that puts him more at risk.

"There's a couple of movements," Hurdle said. "It could be running. It could be chasing down a ball, or it

could be a swing. It's not any one thing right now. But this is the best he's felt since he's been coming back."

Marte has not played since Sept. 5.

Nicasio feels the breeze

Through Thursday, Juan Nicasio had recorded at least one strikeout in 27 straight outings. It's the second longest such streak in the majors this year. Andrew Miller got at least one whiff in 28 consecutive games from May 6 to July 17.

Nicasio already owns the Pirates' single-season club record. The old mark of 19 straight games was set by Octavio Dotel in 2010 and matched two years later by Jason Grilli.

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AROUND MLB

Cubs celebrate their 1st division title in 8 years

David Ross was on his way home when the Cubs clinched the National League Central, so he ducked into a bar on Sheffield Avenue for a drink. Ross, who plans to retire after this year, wanted to celebrate his last division title.

The bartender recognized the former Pirates backup catcher and bought him a shot of Jameson. The party is definitely on in Chicago.

Ross and his teammates returned to Wrigley Field on Friday for the first time since St. Louis lost at San Francisco late Thursday, handing the NL Central over to the Cubs for the first time since 2008. The Cubs wasted a chance to clinch the division in front of their fans when they lost 5-4 to the Brewers, but they planned to celebrate Friday after beating Milwaukee, 5-4, in 10 innings.

"You'd rather celebrate on the field and all that, but it doesn't really matter," Ross said. "The key is getting in. You know, this is one of our goals and steps to a bigger goal and so, hopefully, there's a lot more partying to go on, especially here at Wrigley. But we're going to enjoy this, and we'll enjoy ourselves."

● Mets right-hander **Jacob deGrom** (forearm) is scheduled to start Sunday's series finale against the Twins in his first appearance since Sept. 1. First baseman **Lucas Duda**, who last played May 20, will be activated off the disabled list Saturday after recovering from a stress fracture in his lower back.

● Indians catcher **Yan Gomes** has a broken right wrist, an injury that likely will end his season. Gomes was set to be activated from the disabled list Friday. But Gomes was hit with a pitch during a rehab appearance Wednesday for Double-A Akron.

● Orioles right fielder **Mark Trumbo**, who leads the majors with 42 homers, sat out Friday's game against the Rays because of back spasms.

● Brewers center fielder **Keon Broxton**, who played for the Pirates last season, suffered a fractured right wrist Friday when he collided with the wall in left-center during the third inning of the game against the Cubs.

● Braves reliever **Jose Ramirez** was suspended three games and fined an undisclosed amount by Major League Baseball for intentionally throwing a pitch at the head of Marlins pitcher **Jose Fernandez** during Wednesday's game. Ramirez is appealing the suspension and was available for Friday's game against the Nationals.

— Wire reports

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CUBS 5, BREWERS 4

Milwaukee	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Av.
Gennett 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0	.268
e-Elmore ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	1	.215
Braun lf	5	1	1	1	0	3	.304
Carter 1b	5	0	1	0	0	4	.222
Perez 3b-rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.270
Santana rf-cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.260
Arcia ss	4	1	1	1	0	2	.219
Susac c	3	1	2	0	1	0	.286
Anderson p	2	0	0	0	0	1	.093
a-Pina ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.280
Barnes p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Suter p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Marinez p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Knebel p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
c-Villar ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.289
Torres p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Boyer p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Broxton cf	1	0	1	0	1	0	.242
Nieuwenhuis cf	2	0	0	0	0	1	.210
Rivera 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Totals	38	4	10	4	2	13	
Milwaukee	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Av.
Szczur cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	.262
Baez ss	5	0	0	0	0	2	.268
Soler lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.244
Montero c	3	1	1	1	1	1	.217
Contreras c-lf	4	1	2	0	0	1	.262
Coghlan 1b	4	2	3	1	0	0	.243
Almora cf	4	1	2	2	0	0	.272
La Stella 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0	.272
Kawasaki 2b	2	0	1	0	1	0	.500
Lackey p	2	0	0	0	0	0	.102
b-Ross ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.229
Pena p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
d-Russell ph	1	0	1	1	0	0	.245
Chapman p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Totals	34	5	11	5	4	4	

Milwaukee	011 000 200	0	—	410	1
Chicago	000 020 002	1	—	511	1

No outs when winning run scored.
a-grounded out for Anderson in the 7th. b-grounded out for Lackey in the 7th. c-struck out for Knebel in the 9th. d-singled for Pena in the 9th. e-struck out for Gennett in the 10th. **E**—Carter (11), Contreras (6). **LOB**—Milwaukee 6, Chicago 7. **2B**—Santana (12), Contreras 2 (13). **HR**—Arcia (4), off Lackey; Braun (28), off Lackey; Gennett (13), off Lackey; Almora (3), off Anderson; Montero (7), off Boyer. **RBIs**—Gennett 2 (51), Braun (83), Arcia (16), Coghlan (24), Almora 2 (13), Montero (28), Russell (92). **SB**—Broxton (23).

CS—Broxton (4). **Runners left in scoring position**—Milwaukee 3 (Braun, Carter, Arcia); Chicago 4 (Szczer, Baez, 2, Coghlan). **RISP**—Milwaukee 1 for 6; Chicago 2 for 8. **Runners moved up**—Pina, Nieuwenhuis, Lackey. **GIDP**—Arcia, Soler, Almora, Lackey, Ross. **DP**—Milwaukee 4 (Gennett, Arcia, Carter), (Perez, Gennett, Carter), (Gennett, Arcia, Carter), (Rivera, Gennett, Carter); Chicago 1 (Kawasaki, Baez, Coghlan).

Milwaukee	IP	H	R	ER	BBSO	NP	ERA
Anderson	6	5	2	2	3	85	4.47
Barnes	0	1	0	0	0	0	1.315
Suter H, 2	¹ / ₂	1	0	0	1	0	8.292
Marinez H, 4	² / ₃	0	0	0	0	0	1.312
Knebel H, 8	1	0	0	0	1	15	5.33
Torres BS, 3-5	1	3	2	1	0	30	3.00
Boyer L, 2-4	0	1	1	1	0	0	3.421
Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BBSO	NP	ERA
Lackey	7	9	4	4	2	8105	3.42
Pena	2	1	0	0	0	2	23.68

Chapman W, 4-1
1 0 0 0 0 3 11 1.25
Barnes pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
Inherited runners-scored—Suter 1-0, Marinez 2-0. **HBP**—Torres (Kawasaki). **Umpires**—Home, Lance Barksdale; First, Angel Hernandez; Second, Ted Barrett; Third, Will Little. **T**—3:13. **A**—40,823 (41,072).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ORIOLES 5, RAYS 4

Tampa Bay	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Av.
Forsythe 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	.280
Kiermaier cf	4	1	1	0	0	1	.250
Longoria 3b	4	1	3	2	0	0	.278
Miller lf-lb	4	0	0	0	0	2	.246
Dickerson dh	4	0	0	0	0	2	.245
Souza Jr. rf	4	1	1	0	0	1	.244
Shaffer 1b	3	1	2	0	1	0	.222
Mahtook lf	1	0	1	0	0	0	.177
Ramirez ss	4	0	2	0	0	0	.294
Wilson c	3	0	0	0	0	1	.239
Totals	35	4	10	4	0	8	
Baltimore	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Av.
Jones cf	5	0	1	0	0	0	.275
Kim lf	5	2	1	0	2	1	.310
Stubbs rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Machado 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.304
Davis 1b	4	1	1	1	0	2	.222
Schoop 2b	3	1	0	0	1	0	.272
Alvarez dh	3	1	1	1	1	1	.253
1-Reimold pr-dh	0	1	0	0	0	0	.227
Wieters c	2	0	0	0	1	0	.242
Hardy ss	4	1	3	1	0	0	.272
Bourn rf-lf	3	0	1	1	0	1	.273
Totals	32	5	9	5	3	7	

Tampa Bay	220 000 000	—	410	2
Baltimore	010 100 12x	—	5	9

1-ran for Alvarez in the 8th. **E**—Miller (18), Wilson (4), Hardy (5). **LOB**—

Tampa Bay 4, Baltimore 9. **2B**—Kiermaier (19). **HR**—Longoria (34), off Jimenez; Shaffer (1), off Jimenez; Alvarez (21), off Archer; Davis (38), off Archer. **RBIs**—Longoria 2 (93), Shaffer 2 (2), Kim (16), Davis (82), Alvarez (48), Hardy (45), Bourn (35). **CS**—Longoria (3). **SF**—Bourn. **Runners left in scoring position**—Baltimore 3 (Kim, Davis 2). **RISP**—Tampa Bay 1 for 2; Baltimore 2 for 7. **GIDP**—Wilson, Kim, Davis. **DP**—Tampa Bay 2 (Forsythe, Ramirez, Shaffer), (Longoria, Ramirez, Shaffer); Baltimore 1 (Machado, Schoop, Davis).

Tampa Bay	IP	H	R	ER	BBSO	NP	ERA
Archer	6 ¹ / ₂	7	3	3	1	4100	4.06
Farquhar H, 5	¹ / ₂	1	0	0	0	2	18.323
Boxberger L, 4-2	² / ₃	1	0	0	0	2	3.72

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BBSO	NP	ERA
Jimenez	7	7	4	4	0	8	92.594
Brach W, 9-3	1	1	0	0	0	0	12.173
Britton SS, 44-44	1	2	0	0	0	0	20.60

Inherited runners-scored—Farquhar 2-1, Garton 2-0. **HBP**—Farquhar (Jones), Boxberger (Wieters). **Umpires**—Home, Adrian Johnson; First, Gary Cederstrom; Second, Eric Cooper; Third, Jim Wolf. **T**—2:44. **A**—30,094 (45,971).

RED SOX 7, YANKEES 4

New York	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Av.
Gardner lf	3	0	1	0	1	1	.258
Ellsbury cf	4	0	0	0	1	1	.267
Sanchez c	5	0	1	2	0	2	.320
Castro 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.273
Gregorius ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	.274
Headley 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0	.258
McCann dh	4	0	1	0	0	0	.234
Teixeira 1b	3	2	1	0	1	0	.199
Williams rf	3	1	2	0	0	1	.500
a-Butler ph	1	1	1	2	0	0	.500
Totals	34	4	9	4	3	7	
Boston	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Av.
Pedroia 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0	.330
Bogaerts ss	3	1	1	0	0	0	.296
Ortiz dh	3	1	2	1	1	1	.320
Betts rf	4	2	2	0	0	0	.313
Ramirez 1b	3	1	2	2	1	0	.286
Shaw 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0	.254
Young lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.281
Leon c	4	0	1	1	0	0	.346
Bradley Jr. cf	3	1	1	1	0	0	.272
Totals	31	7	12	6	2	2	

New York	000 020 002	—	4	9	0
Boston	200 102 20x	—	712	0	

a-homered for Williams in the 9th. **LOB**—New York 8, Boston 4. **2B**—Gardner (18), Sanchez (11), Headley (16), McCann (12), Bogaerts (30), Ortiz (47), Shaw (34), Leon (17). **HR**—Butler (5), off Abad; Ramirez (26), off Cessa; Bradley Jr. (25), off Shreve. **RBIs**—Sanchez 2 (27), Butler 2 (35), Ortiz (115), Ramirez 2 (102), Shaw (71), Leon (34), Bradley Jr. (85). **SB**—Betts (24). **SF**—Shaw. **Runners left in scoring position**—New York 5 (Sanchez, Castro, Teixeira 3); Boston 2 (Ramirez, Leon). **RISP**—New York 1 for 11; Boston 4 for 9. **Runners moved up**—Ellsbury, Betts. **GIDP**—Sanchez 2, Betts. **DP**—New York 1 (Castro, Gregorius, Teixeira); Boston 2 (Shaw, Pedroia, Ramirez), (Shaw, Pedroia, Ramirez).

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BBSO	NP	ERA
Cessa L, 4-2	5	6	3	3	0	1	64.444
Pazos	0	1	1	1	0	0	218.00
Holder	¹ / ₂	2	1	1	1	1	23.675
Shreve	¹ / ₂	1	1	1	0	0	6.534
Yates	1	2	1	1	0	1	13.59
Heller	1	0	0	0	0	0	14.540
Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BBSO	NP	ERA
Buchholz W, 7-10	6	7	2	2	2	2	93.520
Ross Jr. H, 6	² / ₃	1	0	0	0	1	9.329
Ziegler H, 6	¹ / ₂	0	0	0	0	1	6.159
Uehara	1	0	0	0	1	10	3.95
Abad	¹ / ₂	1	2	2	1	0	24.640
Kimbrel S, 26-28	¹ / ₂	0	0	0	0	2	9.274

Pazos pitched to 1 batter in the 6th. Shreve pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. **Inherited runners-scored**—Holder 1-1, Shreve 2-0, Ziegler 1-0, Kimbrel 1-0. **IBB**—off Yates (Ortiz). **HBP**—Cessa (Bogaerts), Buchholz (Headley), Abad (Gardner). **WP**—Cessa. **Umpires**—Home, D.J. Reyburn; First, Bill Welke; Second, Vic Carapazza; Third, John Hirschbeck. **T**—3:14. **A**—37,927 (37,499).

INTERLEAGUE

METS 3, TWINS 0

Minnesota	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Av.
Dozier 2b	4	0	1	0	0	2	.282
Mauer 1b	1	0	0	0	3	0	.267
Polanco ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	.289
Kepler rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.239
Suzuki c	4	0	0	0	1	1	.268
Escobar 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.248
d-Vargas ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.278
Rosario lf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.269
Buxton cf	3	0	0	0	0	2	.221
Berrios p	1	0	1	0	0	0	01.000
a-Schafer ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Tomlin p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dean p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Light p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION							
	W	L	PCT	GB	WGB	L10	Str
Washington	87	59	.596	—	—	8-2	W-1
New York	78	69	.531	9.5	—	7-3	W-1
Miami	73	73	.500	14	4.5	5-5	W-2
Philadelphia	65	82	.442	22.5	13	4-6	L-1
Atlanta	56	90	.384	31	21.5	3-7	L-2

CENTRAL DIVISION							
x-Chicago	94	53	.639	—	—	5-5	W-1
St. Louis	76	70	.521	17.5	1.5	4-6	L-2
Pirates	71	74	.490	22	6	4-6	W-1
Milwaukee	66	82	.446	28.5	12.5	5-5	L-1
Cincinnati	62	83	.428	31	15	5-5	L-1

WEST DIVISION							
Los Angeles	82	64	.562	—	—	6-4	L-1
San Francisco	78	68	.534	4	—	5-5	W-1
Colorado	69	77	.473	13	8.5	4-6	L-3
Arizona	62	84	.425	20	15.5	4-6	W-4
San Diego	62	84	.425	20	15.5	6-4	W-3

x-clinched division

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago Cubs 5, Milwaukee 4, 10 inn.
Miami at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Pirates at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.
San Diego at Colorado 7:35 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Arizona (n)
St. Louis at San Francisco (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 5, Tampa Bay 4
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:10 p.m.
Boston 7, N.Y. Yankees 4
Oakland at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
Chi. White Sox at Kansas City (n)
Toronto at L.A. Angels (n)
Houston at Seattle (n)

Early clash might affect playoffs

No. 14 Oklahoma seeking boost against No. 3 Ohio State after early loss to Houston

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORMAN, Okla. — Ohio State and Oklahoma, the top two teams in the AP's all-time rankings, will meet Saturday with the high stakes that might be expected in such a matchup.

Ohio State (2-0), which topped the all-time chart, is ranked No. 3 nationally this season. A strong nonconference win would strengthen the Buckeyes' case for a spot in the College Football Playoff, should they be in position to be considered at season's end.

Oklahoma (1-1), No. 2 in the all-time rankings, is No. 14 this season after losing its opener to Houston. The Sooners need a boost to get back near the top of

this season's poll and earn a chance to possibly return to the Playoff. A loss likely would knock the Sooners out of contention.

"You talk about the playoff picture," Oklahoma quarterback Baker Mayfield said. "This is a big game for later on down the road. We're not focusing on that, but it does have the potential to affect later on in the season."

Then there's the Heisman race. Ohio State quarterback J.T. Barrett, the fifth-place finisher in 2014, matches up against Mayfield, the fourth-place finisher in 2015. Both are in position to vault into the forefront of the conversation.

That's not all. Two of the best coaches in the business, Ohio State's Urban Meyer and Oklahoma's Bob Stoops, will match wits.

Then there's pride. The programs have met twice. Oklahoma won 29-28 in Columbus, Ohio, in 1977. Ohio State won 24-14 in Norman, Okla., in 1983.

"When you play these games and win them, it's a boost," Stoops said. "They're exciting for everybody. They're challenging, and they're great competition that you're going against. They can give you a lift when you win."

Meyer said he is glad this isn't the opener for his young team, yet he knows going to Norman is a test.

"I'm glad we have two under our belt for the new guys to play a little bit," he said. "We've got a lot of respect for their personnel. We're facing a very good team."

The quarterbacks won't be the only players who could affect Saturday's outcome.

Curtis Samuel, Ohio State's H-back, had nine catches for 177 yards against Bowling Green and ran 13 times for 84 yards. Against Tulsa, he caught five passes for 62 yards and ran eight times for 78 yards.

Oklahoma running back Samaje Perine is closing in on all kinds of school records, but Joe Mixon is having the better season.

The sophomore has 320 all-purpose yards in two games. He ran for 117 yards last week against Louisiana-Monroe. He's a threat as a receiver, runner and as a return man.

He will be trying to get yardage against a stout Buckeyes defense. The unit has allowed just two field goals this season. The only touchdown scored on the Buckeyes came on an interception return.



Mayfield



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Ejuan Price and the Pitt defense will try to find a way to slow Oklahoma State's potent passing attack.

Pitt faces stiff test in Okla. St.

Speedy Cowboys stand in way of Panthers improving to 3-0 for 4th time since 2000

BY JERRY DiPAOLA

The long-range plan, as it was put to Pitt coach Pat Narduzzi when he interviewed for the job 21 months ago, was to make the football program successful and nationally relevant again.

An opportunity to do just that emerges Saturday on the flatlands of Stillwater, Okla., when Pitt meets Oklahoma State at T. Boone Pickens Stadium. The trip is the farthest west Pitt has ventured since opening the 2010 season at Utah.

National recognition wasn't foremost on Narduzzi's mind late this week when he put the finishing touches on his game plan to find a way to slow Oklahoma State's speed and passing game. But when asked whether the game represents an opportunity to open eyes around the country, his first reaction was in the affirmative.

"I think so," he said.

Not only is Pitt visiting a Big 12 school that isn't afraid to spend money on its football program, with total generated revenue of \$43.8 million during the 2014-15 academic year (more than all but three ACC schools), but it also is playing a team that flirted with a berth in the College Football Playoff last year by winning its first 10 games.

"They are a good team," junior linebacker Quintin Wirginis said. "But

PITT GAMEDAY

vs. Oklahoma State

3:30 p.m.

T. Boone Pickens Stadium

TV/radio: ESPN/93.7 FM

Line: Oklahoma State by 6

Outlook: Losers of four of its past five games, Oklahoma State will employ speed at wide receiver to test Pitt's secondary that allowed Penn State redshirt freshman Trace McSorley to pass for 332 yards.

we're not scared of anyone. We're excited to play a team like that. It's an honor, but we're ready to take care of it."

A victory could get Pitt (2-0) ranked in the Associated Press Top 25 poll for the first time this season. Even if the pollsters still aren't impressed, Pitt would be 3-0 for only the fourth time this century.

Narduzzi hopes his team doesn't think too far outside the box.

"We just have to take care of business and stay focused," he said.

With speed and big-play capability, Oklahoma State presents a dangerous spread offense, the likes of which Narduzzi hasn't attempted to defend since his last game as Michigan State's defensive coordinator.

That was in the Cotton Bowl against Baylor after the 2014 season. Baylor, also a member of the Big 12, scored 41 points against a Spartans defense that probably was more talented than Pitt's

current unit.

"They have some similarities," Narduzzi said when asked to compare Baylor and Oklahoma State. "The Big 12 is like that. The Big 12 likes to throw the ball around. They are finesse but physical football teams."

"The more tape you watch (of Oklahoma State), the more big and physical and athletic you see that they really are."

But he reassured himself by saying, "I think we know what they like to do."

To that end, Pitt junior cornerback Avonte Maddox spent a large part of his week watching video of potentially game-breaking receivers James Washington and Jalen McCleskey.

They have yet to get untracked this season, combining to average 9.3 yards per reception. But returning quarterback Mason Rudolph, an NFL prospect, threw for 3,770 yards last season.

"They are going to try to go deep a lot," Maddox said. "For a defensive back, you have a lot of opportunities to make plays."

Pitt carries more respect than awe for its opponent, and that might be the Panthers' best chance to record an upset.

"This defense is made for (making plays)," Maddox said. "It's aggressive. It's built for someone who loves a challenge, and I like to challenge people."

And challenged Pitt will be.

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PENN STATE FOOTBALL

Penn State coach James Franklin is wary of Temple after the Nittany Lions lost to the Owls last season for the first time since 1941.



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Lions on alert for Temple

Owls rank 124th in offense, but PSU LB Cabinda may sit again

BY MATT MARTELL

UNIVERSITY PARK — Penn State lost to Pitt, 42-39, last week in the revival of the intrastate rivalry game that had taken a 16-year break.

For the Nittany Lions, the loss turned the rumors of coach James Franklin's job being in jeopardy from a subtle rumbling to a legitimate possibility. Multiple media outlets have written about this possibility in the days following the Lions' loss to the Panthers.

And these more audible speculations could come to a crescendo after the Lions host Temple at noon Saturday, if they should lose their second straight game to a second in-state foe. A loss to the Owls this week could be the last straw for Franklin, especially because the Owls beat the Lions in the 2015 season opener — for the first time since 1941.

The Owls lost to Army at home 28-13 to open this season, and even though they scored 38 points and shut out Stony Brook last week, they still rank No. 124 out of 127 FBS schools in total offense.

Even so, a Lions loss Saturday isn't out of the realm of possibility, and Franklin understands that.

"You look at the specifics to Temple and the history of the recent games. Obviously last year, we're all aware of," Franklin said. "This game has become more and more competitive."

Adding to the potential troubles this game poses for the Lions is the Owls' offense. They're a run-first team that

PENN STATE GAMEDAY

vs. Temple

Noon

Beaver Stadium, University Park

TV/radio: Big Ten Network/1410 AM

Line: Penn State by 9

uses the rush to set up play-action passes. So despite the Owls' struggles on offense, they could test the Lions' 116th-ranked rushing defense, which surrendered 341 rushing yards to Pitt.

The Owls have rushed for a combined 260 yards in their first two games this season, but senior running back Jahad Thomas (thumb) didn't play in those games. His status for Saturday remains uncertain, though he could pose a serious threat to the Lions if he plays. Thomas gained 135 yards and scored two touchdowns against the Lions last year.

The Lions felt the absence of starting middle linebacker Jason Cabinda (hand) last week against Pitt, and they might have to play without him again.

Cabinda's status could have a major impact on the outcome of the game, and thus on Franklin's status at Penn State, especially if Thomas sees time in the Owls' backfield. Cabinda led the Lions with 100 tackles last season and had a team-high 11 tackles in the season opener against Kent State.

"Jason Cabinda has played a lot of football here and was playing at a high level," Franklin said. "Not having him is significant."

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DISTRICT COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW

BY DOUG GULASY

Game of the week: W&J at Thomas More

When: Noon Saturday

Mike Sirianni admits he'd rather see Thomas More in November instead of September.

The Presidents' Athletic Conference, however, placed Washington & Jefferson's biggest conference challenge in the league opener. And although Sirianni thinks an end-of-season matchup against the Saints would carry more cache as a marquee matchup later in the season, he knows this game looms large no matter when it is.

Thomas More or Washington & Jefferson — or both — have won every PAC title since 2006, with Waynesburg (2012) the only other conference team to even share it in that span.

"No matter what happens, it's still a long season and it's a very balanced league, so other things can happen," said Sirianni, in his 14th season as W&J coach. "But obviously, whoever wins is going to be kind of in control over their own conference fate. We respect them; they're very talented and well-coached. We know what we're getting into."

"Talent-wise, they're probably the most talented team on our schedule, but they have been the last 10 years we've played them and we've beaten them some-times. We'll have to wait and see."

Thomas More, the preseason PAC favorite, holds a 6-5 advantage in the series, with last season's 38-20 victory putting the Saints on the road to the conference championship. W&J's last road victory in Crestview Hills, Ky., came in 2007.

"We always take it one week at a time, but everyone's always looking to Thomas More," junior wide receiver Jesse Zubik (Avonworth) said. "Honestly, since we lost down there (last season), it's probably been what I think about most of the time. We're all looking forward to this game and we know what it means, so we're ready."

Turnovers and missed opportunities cost W&J in last season's game. Quarterback Pete Coughlin threw four interceptions, and the Presidents were outscored 14-0 in the fourth quarter.

"Turnovers always play a big part in deciding important games," Sirianni said. "They are more athletic than us, and there's no doubt about that. (It's about) making sure we don't give up any 80-yard or 90-yard touchdowns."

Through two weeks, W&J's offense is clicking. Despite returning just four offensive starters, the Presidents (2-0)



W&J ATHLETICS

W&J receiver Jesse Zubik, an Avonworth grad, has four touchdowns among his 16 receptions this season.

scored 123 points in their first two games. Coughlin tied a PAC record with seven touchdown passes in last week's 65-13 victory over Grove City, with Zubik catching three and Dante Luther (Hempfield) and Andrew Keriotis (Beaver) two apiece.

"The hard thing about the spread offense is we always have four receivers on the field most of the time," Zubik said. "If they want to double-team us, that's fine — it opens up the other receivers. There's a ton of talent, so it's going to be hard if you want to double-team one of us."

Thomas More has its own set of playmakers, led by quarterback Brenan Kuntz and running back C.T. Tarrant. The Saints (1-1) bounced back from a season-opening loss to Franklin by beating Bridgewater (Va.), 41-17, last week behind four touchdowns from Kuntz.

Now the real games begin with PAC play.

"Usually if you lose one game in there, your chance of winning at least the PAC go down a ton," Zubik said. "We know we have to win this game right away. Obviously, that's not going to make us take any team lightly after that with a win — we're going to go into every game with the same mentality — but this game obviously is usually the conference favorite, so we just want to take them down."

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Saturday's other games to watch

● **Dayton at Duquesne, noon:** Freshman A.J. Hines rushed for three touchdowns in Duquesne's 30-19 victory over Bucknell, helping the Dukes (1-1) bounce back from a season-opening loss. They'll try to keep the offense rolling against Dayton (2-0), which held Robert Morris to 62 total yards in a weather-shortened 13-0 victory last week.

● **Geneva at St. Vincent, 1 p.m.:** After posting a 21-0 shutout of Bethany, Geneva (1-1) will look to halt the hot start of St. Vincent's offense. Led by transfer QB Derek Stewart, the Bearcats (2-0) boast the No. 2 passing offense in the Presidents' Athletic Conference. Stewart leads the conference in total offense with 698 combined passing and rushing yards.

● **Clarion at Shippensburg, 1 p.m.:** The lone PSAC West team to lose to an East opponent last week, Clarion (1-1) needs a bounce-back performance against Shippensburg. Traditionally one of the stronger offenses in the PSAC, Shippensburg (1-1) is struggling to put points on the board through two games, averaging 18 points.

Player to watch Sean Dugan

School: Millersville

Position: LB

Class: Redshirt junior

Height: 5-foot-11

Weight: 210 pounds

Of note: Dugan, a Springdale graduate, recorded a career-high 19 tackles in Millersville's 38-24 loss to Seton Hill. It marked the most tackles for a Millersville player since at least 2002, and the second most in Division II this season. He made 12 solo tackles, 2½ tackles for loss and had a sack. Millersville plays at California (Pa.) on Saturday.

Russia condemns anti-doping hackers

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MOSCOW — President Vladimir Putin said Russia disapproves of the hack of medical files of Olympic athletes, though their findings should attract public attention.

Putin's statement Friday came as IOC president Thomas Bach said he will ask Moscow for help to stop the hackers, which the World Anti-Doping Agency said were linked to Russia.

Soon after Putin's comments, the hackers' group known as Fancy Bears published files of medical data from 11 more athletes who competed last month at the Rio de Janeiro Olympics. That brought the total to 40 athletes in three rounds of data posted online this week.

The athletes, from five different countries, had permission from sports or anti-doping bodies to use medications that otherwise would be banned for use in competition.

The latest leaks again mostly detailed asthma and anti-inflammatory treatments.

WADA has said it believes the hacking is retaliation for investigations into a Russian state-backed doping program including at the 2014 Sochi Olympics and Winter Paralympics.

An investigation report published in July provoked calls for a blanket Olympic ban on Russia, and led to a review of Russian athletes' eligibility to compete in Rio.

While Putin did not take responsibility for the hacking and leaks, he also suggested they served a purpose.

"We don't support what the hackers have been doing, but what they have done can't fail to attract public attention internationally," Putin said.

He added the files "raised many questions: Healthy athletes legally take medicines forbidden to others, while people suffering from grave illnesses are barred from the Paralympics on a mere suspicion."

Bach said the IOC will help WADA, "including communicating with the Russian authorities, to underline the seriousness of the issue and request all possible assistance to stop the hackers."

Bach has been seen as an ally of Russia since being elected in 2013 and opposed an outright ban on its athletes from Rio.

GOLF ROUNDUP



AFP/GETTY IMAGES

In Gee Chun shot a 5-under par in the second round of the Evian Championship in Evian-les-Bains, France.

Chun halfway to 2nd major

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In Gee Chun posted a 5-under-par round of 66 to take a two-shot lead at the Evian Championship on Friday, keeping the 22-year-old South Korean on course for her second career major.

Chun, the 2015 U.S. Women's Open champion, had a bogey on the fourth hole but otherwise played with great control, making six birdies in rainy and overcast conditions at the picturesque resort overlooking Lake Geneva.

"I always try not to think about winning," said Chun, who missed the cut here last year. "Thinking about winning is more pressure."

Fellow South Korean Sung Hyun Park, who shared the overnight lead with Chun, juggled three bogeys and six birdies in a round of 68, tying her for second place with Shanshan Feng, China's only major winner.

So Yeon Ryu, who also is from South Korea, is three shots behind Chun in fourth place after posting 66, matching her score from Round 1.

Feng was a shot back overnight, as was American Annie Park, and defending champion Lydia Ko of New Zealand sat seven strokes

behind after a disappointing opening day in her bid for a third major by age 19.

Feng started to tire on the back nine, hitting two bogeys, but perked up with birdies on the final two holes for a 67.

"There's no benefit for just long hitters," she said. "The rough is really long."

Ko fared better this time with a 68 but is nine shots off the lead.

Playing the back nine first, the South Korea-born New Zealander went out in an even 36. But Ko improved on her way back to the clubhouse with a bogey and four birdies, including a brilliant chip-in from the edge of the green on the fifth.

Teeing off at 7:45 a.m. local time did not work out well for Park.

She ended her round with a bogey on No. 16 and double-bogey on No. 17 to finish with a 2-over 73 and drop down the leaderboard.

Second-ranked Ariya Jutanugarn of Thailand recovered from her first-round 73 to make a consistent 67 featuring four birdies. But the British Open champion is 11 shots off the lead.

Ko and Jutanugarn are trying to win the Annika Major Award, rewarding the major winner with the best combined record at all five

majors of the season. It is named after 10-time major winner Annika Sorenstam.

Veteran American Angela Stanford is four shots behind Chun in fifth place as she tries to win her first major at age 38.

"Usually by Friday this course has killed me," Stanford said. "But I still feel like I have a little energy."

Her best performance in a major was in 2003, when she tied for second at the U.S. Women's Open.

"Having cameras around all day felt new again," said Stanford, who has five career wins on the LPGA Tour, "for somebody that hasn't been in that position for a while."

Two-time major winner Brittany Lincicome is a shot behind her in a tie for sixth with Eun-Hee Ji.

Lincicome, who had nine birdies and four bogeys in her erratic 66, had a unique way of describing the course.

"There's no flat lie anywhere, and then the greens are impossible," she 30-year-old American said. "Like there's elephants buried under every one of them."

European Tour

Chris Paisley took a one-stroke lead in the second round of the Italian Open before thunderstorms

ended play early.

Seeking his first European Tour win, Paisley was 10-under through 13 holes, putting him one shot ahead of Masters champion and fellow Englishman Danny Willett.

Clubhouse leader Richard Green, Chris Hanson and Alexander Levy were at 8-under, a shot clear of Andy Sullivan and defending champion and overnight leader Rikard Karlberg, who didn't start his second round.

The second round was scheduled to be completed Saturday morning at the Golf Club Milano, next to Monza's Formula One circuit.

More than half of Darren Clarke's Europe team is competing in Monza with the Ryder Cup scheduled at the end of the month.

Champions Tour

England's Paul Broadhurst shot 30 on the front nine on his way to a round of 6-under 66 to take a the lead after the first round of the First Tee Open at Pebble Beach.

Broadhurst went bogey free on the front nine and holds a two-shot lead a group of five players that includes Kevin Sutherland, who has eight top-10 finishes in 17 starts this season, and Tom Pernice Jr.

Greensburg native Rocco Mediate is 1-over.

ODDS

BASEBALL

TODAY'S GAMES

National League		
Favorite	Odds (O/U)	Underdog
Pirates.....	-\$115 (8.5)	REDS
REDS.....	-\$125 (9.0)	Pirates
Nationals.....	-\$220 (8.0)	BRAYES
CUBS.....	-\$270	Brewers
PHILLIES.....	-\$110 (8.0)	Marlins
Dodgers.....	-\$142 (10.5)	D'BACKS
ROCKIES.....	-\$175 (12.5)	Padres
GIANTS.....	-\$125 (7.5)	Cards

American League

RED SOX.....	-\$260 (9.0)	Yankees
INDIANS.....	-\$125 (8.5)	Tigers
ORIOLES.....	-\$160 (9.0)	Rays
ROYALS.....	-\$105 (9.0)	White Sox
RANGERS.....	-\$240 (9.0)	A's
Blue Jays.....	-\$140 (9.5)	ANGELS
MARINERS.....	-\$130 (8.5)	Astros
Interleague		
METS.....	-\$152 (8.0)	Twins

FOOTBALL

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Favorite	Points (O/U)	Underdog
STEELERS.....	3.5 (48.5)	Bengals
LIONS.....	6 (47.5)	Titans
TEXANS.....	2.5 (43.5)	Chiefs
PATRIOTS.....	6.5 (41.5)	Dolphins
Ravens.....	6.5 (42.5)	BROWNS
WASHINGTON.....	3 (45.5)	Cowboys
GIANTS.....	4.5 (53.5)	Saints
PANTHERS.....	13 (45.5)	49ers
CARDS.....	7 (50.0)	Bucs
Seahawks.....	6.5 (38.5)	RAMS
BRONCOS.....	6.5 (45.5)	Colts
RAIDERS.....	4.5 (48.5)	Falcons
CHARGERS.....	3 (47.5)	Jaguars
Packers.....	2.5 (43.5)	VIKINGS
MONDAY'S GAME		
BEARS.....	3 (42.5)	Eagles

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

TODAY'S GAMES

Favorite	Points (O/U)	Underdog
PENN ST.....	9 (51.5)	Temple
OKLA ST.....	5 (61.5)	Pitt
E Michigan.....	2.5 (66.5)	CHARLOTTE
W Michigan.....	3 (53.5)	ILLINOIS
S CAROLINA.....	3 (50.5)	E Carolina
Florida State.....	1 (67.5)	LOUISVILLE
Maryland.....	10 (58.5)	C FLORIDA
CONNECTICUT.....	4 (48.5)	Virginia
TCU.....	24 (61.5)	Iowa St
MICHIGAN.....	19 (56.5)	Colorado
RUTGERS.....	6.5 (57.5)	New Mexico
Mid Tenn St.....	6 (72.0)	BOWL GREEN
Florida Int'l.....	1 (47.5)	UMASS
WISCONSIN.....	35 (50.5)	Georgia St
C MICHIGAN.....	13 (55.0)	Unlv
GA TECH.....	6.5 (43.0)	Vanderbilt
Army.....	3.5 (46.5)	UTEP
KANSAS ST.....	24.5 (49.5)	Fla Atlantic
TOLEDO.....	20.5 (57.5)	Fresno St
VA TECH.....	6 (41.5)	Boston Coll
S Florida.....	14 (74.5)	SYRACUSE
San Diego St.....	10.5 (50.5)	NO ILLINOIS
W Kentucky.....	17.5 (62.5)	MIAMI-OHIO
FLORIDA.....	36.5 (51.5)	N Texas
TEXAS TECH.....	11 (80.0)	La Tech
KENTUCKY.....	21 (66.5)	New Mexico St
ARKANSAS.....	31 (61.0)	Texas St
TENNESSEE.....	27.5 (57.5)	Ohio U
MARSHALL.....	17.5 (56.5)	Akron
NEBRASKA.....	3 (73.5)	Oregon
Ucla.....	3 (48.5)	BYU
Miami-Fla.....	3.5 (51.5)	APP'CHIAN ST
GA SOUTHRN.....	25.5 (58.5)	UL-Monroe
NC STATE.....	23 (58.5)	.. Old Dominion
SO MISS.....	11 (65.5)	.. Troy
UL-LAFAYETTE.....	3 (53.5)	S Alabama
MEMPHIS.....	21 (60.5)	Kansas
NOTRE DAME.....	7 (50.5)	Michigan St
AUBURN.....	3 (54.5)	Texas A&M
NORTHWESTERN.....	4 (44.0)	Duke
Ohio St.....	1.5 (63.5)	OKLAHOMA
Alabama.....	10.5 (54.5)	MISSISSIPPI
Georgia.....	6.5 (55.0)	MISSOURI
LSU.....	14 (44.5)	Miss St
Navy.....	6 (43.5)	TULANE
ARIZONA.....	24.5 (63.5)	Hawaii
STANFORD.....	8.5 (52.5)	.. USC
Texas.....	7 (80.5)	CALIFORNIA
NEVADA.....	11 (51.5)	.. Buffalo
Utah.....	13 (47.0)	SAN JOSE ST
WASH ST.....	26.5 (69.5)	Idaho

CFL

TODAY'S GAMES

Favorite	Points (O/U)	Underdog
WINNIPEG.....	5.5 (50.5)	Toronto
CALGARY.....	8.5 (54.0)	Ottawa
SUNDAY'S GAME		
Edmonton.....	5 (55.5)	SASKATCH

WBASKETBALL

TODAY'S GAME

Favorite	Points (O/U)	Underdog
MINNESOTA.....	9 (164.5)	Atlanta

MLB

REDS.....	-\$115 (8.5)	Pirates
BRAYES.....	-\$220 (8.0)	CUBS
Brewers.....	-\$270	PHILLIES
Marlins.....	-\$110 (8.0)	D'BACKS
Padres.....	-\$175 (12.5)	GIANTS
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Rays.....	-\$160 (9.0)	ROYALS
White Sox.....	-\$105 (9.0)	RANGERS
A's.....	-\$240 (9.0)	Blue Jays
ANGELS.....	-\$140 (9.5)	MARINERS
Astros.....	-\$130 (8.5)	METS
Twins.....	-\$152 (8.0)	

WNBA

Favorite	Points (O/U)	Underdog
MINNESOTA.....	9 (164.5)	Atlanta

Home team in CAPITAL letters
(O/U) = over/under
NL = no lines

SOCCER

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EASTERN CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
New York.....	19	3	6	63	55	20
Louisville.....	16	4	8	56	46	25
Cincinnati.....	14	6	8	50	39	27
Charlotte.....	14	7	7	49	47	22
Richmond.....	12	7	9	45	32	27
Charleston.....	12	7	9	45	30	30
Rochester.....	11	5	12	45	36	25
Orlando.....	7	12	8	32	33	48
Wilmington.....	7	12	9	30	34	46
Harrisburg.....	7	15	6	27	33	52
Bethlehem.....	6	13	9	27	31	40
Toronto.....	7	17	5	26	36	57
Riverhounds.....	6	16	6	24	30	48
Montreal.....	7	19	2	23	34	50

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Sacramento.....	13	6	9	48	38	26
Colo. Springs.....	12	7	7	46	35	22
Rio Grande.....	13	8	9	45	43	24
Los Angeles.....	11	7	10	43	40	40
Vancouver.....	11	8	9	42	42	41
Oklahoma City.....	10	5	12	42	29	23
Swope Park.....	11	10	6	39	37	23
Orange County.....	11	13	4	37	35	40
Salt Lake.....	10	12	6	36	28	35
San Antonio.....	9	11	8	35	34	33
Seattle.....	9	11	8	35	34	46
Portland.....	10	14	4	34	33	40
St. Louis.....	8	11	9	33	39	37
Arizona.....	8	13	7	31	35	41
Tulsa.....	5	18	4	19	24	55

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

SCHEDULE

Today's matches	
Charleston at Richmond, 5 p.m.	
Rochester at Charlotte, 7 p.m.	
Montreal at New York, 7 p.m.	
Orlando at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.	
Wilmington at Harrisburg, 7 p.m.	
Rio Grande at Orange County, 8:30 p.m.	
Tulsa at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.	
Louisville at Saint Louis, 8:30 p.m.	
Seattle at Colorado Springs, 9 p.m.	
Salt Lake at Arizona, 10:30 p.m.	
Los Angeles at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.	
Sept. 24	
Harrisburg at Montreal, 2 p.m.	
Toronto at Rochester, 5:05 p.m.	
St. Louis at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.	
Cincinnati at Riverhounds, 7 p.m.	
Richmond at Wilmington, 7 p.m.	
New York at Charleston, 7:30 p.m.	
Charlott at Louisville, 7:30 p.m.	
Seattle at Swope Park, 8 p.m.	
San Antonio at Rio Grande Valley, 8:30 p.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.	

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Toronto FC.....	13	8	7	46	41	29
New York.....	12	9	8	44	49	37
New York City FC.....	12	9	8	44	49	50
Philadelphia.....	11	10	8	41	48	45
Montreal.....	9	8	11	38	42	43
D.C. United.....	7	9	13	34	39	40
Orlando City.....	7	8	13	34	47	49
New England.....	8	12	9	33	34	48
Chicago.....	6	13	9	27	35	44
Columbus.....	5	11	16	26	36	45

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
FC Dallas.....	15	8	6	51	45	37
Los Angeles.....	11	4	14	47	49	32
Colorado.....	12	5	10	46	29	24
Real Salt Lake.....	12	9	8	44	42	41
Sporting K.C.....	11	12	6	39	35	35
Portland.....	10	11	8	38	43	44
Vancouver.....	9	13	7	34	37	45
San Jose.....	7	8	12	37	27	30
Seattle.....	9	13	5	32	33	37
Houston.....	5	11	11	26	32	37

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

RESULTS/SCHEDULE	
Friday's match	
D.C. United 2, Chicago 2	
Today's matches	
Vancouver at Seattle, 4 p.m.	
Philadelphia at Portland, 6 p.m.	
FC Dallas at New York City FC, 7 p.m.	
Columbus at Orlando City, 7:30 p.m.	
New England at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.	
San Jose at Colorado, 9 p.m.	
Houston at Real Salt Lake, 9:30 p.m.	
Sunday's matches	
Los Angeles at Sporting K.C., 2 p.m.	
New York at Toronto FC, 5 p.m.	
Sept. 23	
Chicago at New York City FC, 8 p.m.	
Sept. 24	
Philadelphia at Toronto FC, 5 p.m.	
Colorado at Vancouver, 7 p.m.	
Montreal at New York, 7 p.m.	
Orlando City at D.C. United, 7 p.m.	
Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m.	
FC Dallas at Real Salt Lake, 9:30 p.m.	
Sporting K.C. at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.	

COLLEGES

FIELD HOCKEY

Friday's results

La Salle 1, Lock Haven 0

FOOTBALL

Today's schedule

NCAA Division I FBS

Temple at Penn State, noon

Pitt at Oklahoma State, 3:30 p.m.

NCAA Division I FCS

Dayton at Duquesne, noon

Robert Morris at Youngstown State, 4 p.m.

St. Francis (Pa.) at Columbia, 1 p.m.

NCAA Division II

Bloomsburg at Gannon, noon

Clarion at Shippensburg, 1 p.m.

East Stroudsburg at Mercyhurst, noon

IUP at Cheyney, 1 p.m.

Kutztown at Seton Hill, 3 p.m.

Millersville at Cal (Pa.), 1 p.m.

Slippery Rock at Lock Haven, noon

West Chester at Edinboro, noon

NCAA Division III

Allegheny at Wabash, 1 p.m.

Bethany at Thiel, 1 p.m.

Case Western Reserve at Grove City, 7 p.m.

Geneva at St. Vincent, 1 p.m.

W&J at Thomas More, 12 p.m.

Waynesburg at Carnegie Mellon, 1 p.m.

GOLF

WOMEN'S

Friday's results

Grove City College Fall Invitational

Grove City Country Club

St. Vincent 394, Grove City 423, Carlow 432, Thiel 476

SOCCER

MEN'S

Friday's results

Bethany 3, La Roche 1

Carnegie Mellon 2, Westminster 0

St. Francis (Pa.) 2, Cornell 1, 2OT

WOMEN'S

Friday's results

Duquesne 2, Akron 0

Marietta 2, Geneva 1

Penn State Altoona 3, Bethany 2

St. Francis (Pa.) 2, Virginia Military Institute 1

TENNIS

WOMEN'S

Friday's results

Muskingum 7, Waynesburg 2

VOLLEYBALL

WOMEN'S

Friday's results

Eastern Kentucky 3, St. Francis (Pa.) 0

Edinboro 3, Le Moyne 0

Gannon 3, Davis & Elkins 0

SPORTS BROADCASTS

Auto racing

FIA
6 p.m. Six Hours at Circuit of the Americas. FS2
FORMULA ONE
9 a.m. Singapore Grand Prix qualifying. CNBC
IMSA
12:30 p.m. Lone Star LeMans. FS2
INDYCAR
6 p.m. Grand Prix of Sonoma qualifying. NBCSN
NASCAR XFINITY SERIES
Noon Drive for Safety 300 qualifying. NBCSN
3:30 p.m. Drive for Safety 300. WPXI-11, WJAC-6, WTOV-9
NASCAR
11:30 a.m. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 400 practice. CNBC
1:30 p.m. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 400 final practice. NBCSN

Baseball

MLB
Noon Pirates at Cincinnati (Game 1). Root Sports/93.7 FM, 1450 AM, 1480 AM, Pirates Radio Network
1 p.m. Washington at Atlanta. WPGH-53, WWCP-8
4 p.m. Detroit at Cleveland. FS1
6 p.m. Pirates at Cincinnati (Game 1). Root Sports/93.7 FM, 1450 AM, 1480 AM, Pirates Radio Network
7 p.m. Tampa Bay at Baltimore. MLB Network
10 p.m. St. Louis at San Francisco (joined in progress). MLB Network

Basketball

WNBA
8 p.m. Atlanta at Minnesota. NBA TV

Football

COLLEGE
Noon Akron at Marshall. CBS Sports Network
Noon Florida State at Louisville. WTAE-4, WATM-23
Noon Georgia State at Wisconsin. Big Ten Network
Noon Iowa State at TCU. FS1

Noon Kansas at Memphis. ESPNU
Noon Miami at Appalachian State. ESPN
Noon New Mexico at Rutgers. ESPNEWS
Noon North Dakota State at Iowa. ESPN2
Noon Ohio at Tennessee. SEC Network
Noon Slippery Rock at Lock Haven. 97.7 FM
Noon Temple at Penn State. Big Ten Network/1410 AM, Penn State Radio Network
Noon Washington & Jefferson at Thomas More. 1480 AM
12:05 p.m. Dayton at Duquesne. 1320 AM
1 p.m. Clarion at Shippensburg. 92.7 FM
1 p.m. Geneva at St. Vincent. 1230 AM, 1460 AM, 1480 AM
1 p.m. IUP at Cheyney. 92.5 FM
1 p.m. Millersville at Cal (Pa.). 91.9 FM
1 p.m. Waynesburg at Carnegie Mellon. 99.5 FM
3:30 p.m. Alabama at Mississippi. KDKA-2, WTRF-7, WTAJ-10
3:30 p.m. Boston College at Virginia Tech. ESPNU
3:30 p.m. Colorado at Michigan. Big Ten Network
3:30 p.m. Oregon at Nebraska. WTAE-4, WATM-23
3:30 p.m. Pitt at Oklahoma State. ESPN/93.7 FM, Pitt Radio Network
3:30 p.m. San Diego State at Northern Illinois. CBS Sports Network
4 p.m. East Carolina at South Carolina. SEC Network
4 p.m. Robert Morris at Youngstown State. 970 AM
4 p.m. Western Michigan at Illinois. ESPNEWS
7 p.m. Maryland at UCF. CBS Sports Network
7 p.m. Mississippi State at LSU. ESPN2
7 p.m. Texas A&M at Auburn. ESPN
7:30 p.m. Georgia at Missouri. SEC Network
7:30 p.m. Michigan State at Notre Dame. WPXI-11, WJAC-6, WTOV-9

7:30 p.m. North Texas at Florida. ESPNU
7:30 p.m. Ohio State at Oklahoma. WPGH-53, WWCP-8
8 p.m. Duke at Northwestern. Big Ten Network
8 p.m. USC at Stanford. WTAE-4, WATM-23
9:30 p.m. Arizona State at Texas-San Antonio. ESPN2
10:15 p.m. UCLA at BYU. ESPN2
10:30 p.m. Utah at San Jose State. CBS Sports Network
10:30 p.m. Texas at Cal. ESPN

Golf

LPGA TOUR
6:30 a.m. Evian Golf Championship third round. GOLF
CHAMPIONS TOUR
6 p.m. Nature Valley First Tee Open second round. GOLF

Hockey

WORLD CUP
3:30 p.m. Team USA vs. Team Europe. ESPN2
8 p.m. Czech Republic vs. Team Canada. ESPNEWS

Mixed martial arts

UFC LIGHTWEIGHTS
10 p.m. Dustin Poirer vs. Michael Johnson. FS1

Soccer

BUNDESLIGA
9:30 a.m. Ingolstadt at Bayern. FS1
9:30 a.m. Darmstadt at Dortmund. FS2
ENGLISH PREM. LEAGUE
12:30 p.m. Middlesbrough at Everton. WPXI-11, WJAC-6, WTOV-9

Volleyball

FIVB
4 p.m. World Tour Finals. NBCSN

Sports talk

9:30 a.m. Bob Tatrn's Sports History. 910 AM
9 p.m. Bob Tatrn's Sports History. Comcast Channel 190

IN BRIEF

USA Gymnastics tabs Liukin

WIRE REPORTS

USA Gymnastics didn't look far to find Martha Karolyi's successor as the leader of its powerhouse women's program. Valeri Liukin, a four-time Olympic medalist and father of 2008 Olympic champion Nastia Liukin, on Friday was named Karolyi's successor. Karolyi retired last month after guiding Team USA to nine medals at the Rio Olympics, including four golds for all-around champion Simone Biles.

Liukin has worked as USA Gymnastics elite development coordinator since 2013, a position that allowed him to guide athletes toward the 2020 and '24 Olympics.

He won two gold and two silver medals at the 1988 Olympics while competing for the Soviet Union before co-founding the World Olympic Gymnastics Academy in Texas.

The gym has produced more than 30 U.S. national team members and 35 world championship and Olympic medals.

"I'm ready to put all of my knowledge and passion into leading the women's national team to continued success," Liukin said in a statement.

Tennis

Peters native Alison Riske lost to Czech Republic's Katerina Siniakova, 6-2, 6-4, in the quarterfinals of the Japan Women's Open. Siniakova will face sixth-seeded Shuai Zhang of China, who overcame Varvara Lepchenko of the United States, 6-7 (4), 6-1, 6-3, to remain on course for her second career title.

● Argentina is in sight of a first Davis Cup final since 2011 after taking a 2-0 lead over titleholder Britain thanks to singles wins by Juan Martin del Potro and Guido Pella in the semifinal. Del Potro ended Andy Murray's 14-match Davis Cup winning streak 6-4, 5-7, 6-7 (5),

6-3, 6-4 in 5 hours, 7 minutes to gain revenge after losing the Olympic final to Murray last month. It was the longest match of both players' careers.

Auto racing

Tony Stewart and Ryan Newman left a NASCAR-mandated meeting insisting their dustup last weekend is behind them and that no apologies are needed. The former teammates laughed and joked while addressing reporters outside the NASCAR hauler at Chicagoland Speedway. They met for about 35 minutes with NASCAR executives after Stewart wrecked Newman late in last Saturday's race at Richmond. "We've been friends for a long time, so yeah, it was important for us to be in there and talk about it," Stewart said.

● Qualifying for the Chase for the Sprint Cup opener at Chicagoland Speedway was rained out. The lineup for Sunday's race will be based on the playoff seeding, meaning Kyle Busch will be on the pole, and Brad Keselowski will start second. Denny Hamlin will start third, followed by Kevin Harvick and Carl Edwards.

College football

The Pullman (Wash.) Police Department recommended assault charges be filed against two more Washington State players, bringing to four the number in legal trouble. Police

Chief Gary Jenkins will ask the Whitman County prosecutor to bring charges of second-degree assault, a felony, against defensive tackle Robert Barker and defensive lineman Toso Fehoko. Jenkins said the charges would relate to the players' actions during a large brawl that erupted July 23 that left several people injured.

● Suspended USC linebacker Osa Masina, who was charged with rape in Utah, posted bail to get out of a Salt Lake County jail. Masina will make his first court appearance Sept. 30. Bail was set at \$250,000. Prosecutors allege the 19-year-old sexually assaulted a woman July 26 after she passed out following a party the night before in a Salt Lake City suburb.

Hockey

Canada will turn to Carey Price to start the World Cup of Hockey. Coach Mike Babcock designated Price as Canada's starter for Saturday's tournament opener against the Czech Republic.

Pro basketball

Former NBA player and UNLV star Stacey Augmon is joining the Milwaukee Bucks as an assistant. Augmon was a member of the Bucks coaching staff during the NBA Summer League in Las Vegas. He spent the past five years as an assistant at his alma mater.

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Timeless lines add to comic's longevity

Steven Wright, who has been delivering laughs for 5 decades, still loves it

BY TOM SCANLON

Don't blame him — Steven Wright didn't make the world a weird place. He just observes and reports, like a twisted journalist. "They say laughter's the best medicine. I think it's cocaine and whiskey."

"I've never seen electricity. That's why I don't pay for it." The first joke is a new one from Wright's current tour, which is at Greensburg's Palace Theatre on Sept. 17. The second one is from 1982.

The deadpan delivery has remained the same and, really, he could have told the best-medicine joke in 1982 or the electricity one now, with similar laughs.

This isn't to say he's dated; it's more that Steven Wright may be timeless.

Which recalls one of his early-1980s jokes: "I went to a restaurant

that serves 'breakfast' at any time.' So I ordered French toast during the Renaissance."

You might think that telling jokes to strangers for going on five decades would get tiresome. Not so, Wright says from his Los Angeles home.

Wright has an Academy Award for a short film he starred in ("The Appointments of Dennis Jennings," on YouTube and quite hilarious). And, lately, he has worked with Louis C.K., as a producer on the FX show "Louie" and actor on C.K.'s Web-only "Horace and Pete."

On "Horace and Pete," which features Alan Alda and Jessica Lange, Wright plays a guy who is such a barfly, he brings his own cocktail napkin.

"I still mainly like to write stand-up and perform stand-up," Wright says, his emotionless drawl occasionally accented by his Massachusetts youth. "Twenty years ago, I didn't do (stand-up) for about four months. That was the longest by far."

He prefers to do live comedy several times a month, more when he is touring.

"I don't have to do it; I do it because I love it," he says. "I love thinking. I love writing. It's fun to make (jokes) up. And it's very intense to be in front of an audience."

"Even though I look relaxed to the point of being bored, it's like walking a tightrope. It can go so wrong so easy."

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Performing artist Mac Miller leads the towel wave before the start of a Steelers game at Heinz Field.

MAC IS BACK

Rapper again comes home to start his tour

Mac Miller

With: Pouya, Hardo, Jimmy Wopo, Choo Jackson, The Come Up, ClockworkDJ
When: 7 p.m. Sept. 18
Admission: \$29.50-\$30
Where: Stage AE, North Shore.
Details: 800-745-3000 or promowestlive.com

Mac live-streaming

Can't make it to Stage AE for Mac Miller's concert? No problem. The show will be streaming live on the go90 app from Verizon as part of the Amazon Front Row Concert Series. The live stream starts at 9:30 p.m. Sept. 18. The app is free. **Details:** shows.go90.com/macmillerlive/

BY MICHAEL MACHOSKY

Mac Miller is in love. With women. Women in general.

His new album, "The Divine Feminine," which was released Sept. 16, is "all songs about love, in every aspect."

Of course, the elephant in the room (a very tiny elephant) is the girl he's been collaborating with most frequently, Ariana Grande.

"It's great," he says. "We have a lot of fun in the studio."

So ... he's still being coy about that, mostly. The Point Breeze native and Allderdice High School grad will be in Pittsburgh on Sept. 18 to kick off his tour with a show at Stage AE on the North Shore.

"I'm always back in Pittsburgh," Miller says. "It's home. I was just

there a few weekends ago. It's amazing. There's an unmatched feeling about being at home.

"Pittsburgh keeps on evolving and becoming more awesome. It never loses that feeling ... of, like, taking a deep breath."

Miller reportedly signed to Warner Bros. in 2014 for \$10 million. Before that, he concentrated on his own independent label, REMember Music, and early on, Pittsburgh-based indie label Rostrum Records.

When asked if money buys happiness, Miller says, "When you don't have a lot of money, you always have to think about it. I don't have to think about it, and that's a blessing."

Miller likes to perform — a lot — but he'd rather be tinkering around

MAC • D3

Ballerina daughter, musician dad to perform in N.Y.

BY MARK KANNY

Most family memories are private experiences. But one Pittsburgh family is about to create an unforgettable moment on one of the world's biggest stages at a high-profile event in one of the largest cities in the world.

Emily Kikta and her dad, Thomas, will perform together at the world premiere of "Ten in Seven," a ballet for which he wrote the music, on Sept. 20 at the New York City Ballet's 2016 Gala: Celebrating Five Years of Ballet and Fashion.

"We are really close, my dad and I. I choreographed his music before. Now it's really cool to



PATTI KIKTA

Thomas Kikta and his daughter, Emily, take a break in front of Lincoln Center in New York City.

merge our worlds at my workplace in a very official way," she says.

"It's like a hyper bring-your-dad-to-work day," he adds.

Emily Kikta, 23, has been a member of New York City Ballet since 2011. She grew up in Upper St. Clair and moved to New York City at 15 to study at the American School of Ballet, where she met Peter Walker, the choreographer of "Ten in Seven." When she gave him some CDs of her dad's music, he especially liked a piece called "Emily." That tune is used in the fourth movement of the new score, but developed in a completely different way.

Walker has set Kikta's music to dance several times and asked him to write a new piece for the gala.

Thomas Kikta, 54, is a classical guitarist and associate professor of music technology at Duquesne University. Meeting his wife, Patti, a dancer, at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem was his entree into creating music for dance.

Walker says when he listens to music, it tells him what movements have to happen. He, in turn, told Kikta what he wanted in the music, using words such as unstable and majestic.

BALLET • D3

Couple wants to acknowledge suicide of neighbor's spouse

Adapted from a recent online discussion:

Hi, Carolyn: When our neighbor moved in just over a year ago, she introduced herself and mentioned that her husband, who was in his late 30s, had passed away a year earlier. We've socialized with her quite a bit since then. She's amazing, seemingly not dwelling in the past or in the depths of despair. She has a huge circle of friends, and she speaks freely about her late husband, sharing anecdotes and the like. Neither my husband nor I have asked about her husband's death.



CAROLYN HAX

I learned this week via her Facebook page that her husband took his own life. Others who are closer to her know. It's not a secret. We're just not part of her circle who knew her when it happened.

Our neighbor can assume we have seen the post, which makes it clear she embraces the concept of erasing the stigma of suicide.

What do we say? I don't want to shy away from acknowledging the post, but I don't want to say something pitiful.

— In the Know

Don't say anything unless it comes up organically. That's not the same thing as shying away or promoting stigma; it's just recognizing that it's her loss, her business, and she gets to take the lead on whether and when she talks about it with you.

Re: Suicide: I could be that neighbor, and I concur with Carolyn to leave it be. If you had a parent or sibling take their life and want to share or ask if we can have a deeper conversa-

tion, that's one thing. Making a generic statement doesn't serve any real purpose here.

— That Neighbor

Dear Carolyn: Before I had kids, I had a general understanding of the concept that kids change everything. I'd get kind of annoyed if someone said, "You don't have kids, so you don't understand," but in general, I got it.

Now, we have a kid and I often find myself getting to the point of having to say it. Sometimes friends get stuck on an idea and just won't let it go at, "No, thanks." Is there a less obnoxious way to state

our case than "You don't understand"?

— Left Unspoken

"I have my reasons; please stop pressing me on this." Leave the nuke in its silo.

Re: Unspoken: Or for the love of bacon pants, just tell them why it won't work. "We don't want to join you at Fancy McFancy Restaurant because our 2-year-old tends to throw silverware at waiters." Telling me I can't understand is a smack in the face that people with children just don't understand ...

— Hah!

Nice! Reasons go over better, too, if you offer an alternative: "But I'd love to

come out solo to see you on a weeknight."

Re: Unspoken: I've never understood this pressing when people say they are busy. Either:

1. They have a specific conflict;
2. They have too much going on generally;
3. They don't want to come and are trying to be polite.

The details are not your business and likely would lead to hurt feelings.

— Anonymous

Preach, says the choir.

Write to Carolyn Hax at tellme@washpost.com. Get her column delivered to your inbox each morning at bit.ly/haxmail.

FASHION FYI

Alexander Wang, Adidas partner on unisex line

Designer Alexander Wang is, by his own description, a sneakerhead. He once designed a clothing collection around them, with dresses, tops and handbags emulating his favorite sneaks, such as the classic white-and-green Adidas Stan Smith.

Now, the Associated Press reports that Wang has taken his sneaker love to a new level, partnering with Adidas for a line of apparel and footwear that seeks, in



Wang

the well-known trefoil logo upside down. Another: “deconstructing” the Adidas sneaker. Also, the entire collection is unisex: Pants, tops, shoes.

Wang, 32, introduced the line as a surprise finale to his Fashion Week runway show Sept. 10, in a huge space on a Hudson River pier. After modeling creations from Wang’s label, models rushed backstage to change into new Adidas garb, while a 1½-minute film teased the new collection.

From website to brick and mortar

Modcloth, an online retailer of indie and vintage-inspired women’s clothing, is coming home to its founding city of Pittsburgh for the final stop on its national IRL (in real life) tour.

The pop-up store will feature a curated collection of Modcloth’s vintage-inspired clothing, accessories and home decor, as well as free styling appointments with on-site ModStylists. The shop will open at at 10 a.m. Sept. 17 at 625 Smithfield St., Downtown. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 27. Details: modcloth.com

Trunk shows

- MB Bride, 123 S. Urania Ave., Greensburg, will have a David Tutera Bridal trunk show by appointment Sept. 22 through 26. Receive a 10 percent discount on the line during show days. Details: 724-836-6626 or mbbride.com
- Glitter & Grit bridal boutique, 5300 Butler St., Lawrenceville, will have a Rebecca Schoneveld trunk show Sept. 22 through 25. These gowns are handcrafted in Brooklyn, N.Y. Details: glitterandgritpgh.com
- Larrimor’s, 249 Fifth Ave., Downtown, will have a Kinross trunk show from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 22 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 23 and 24. Meet company representative Ralph Quintanilla. Details: 412-471-5727 or larrimors.com
- Kathy Kane Collections will have a Piranesi fine jewelry and estate-jewelry collection trunk show from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Parkview East Room inside the Omni William Penn Hotel, Downtown. Private appointments are available for Sept. 18. Details: 412-999-6501



MODCLOTH

Free styling appointments will be available at the Modcloth pop-up store in Pittsburgh.

Design it

The Mellon Square Design Fest will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 19 and Sept. 26 at Mellon Square, Downtown. Hosted by the Pittsburgh Downtown Community Development Corporation, the event will feature fashion trucks and other local vendors showcasing the latest in apparel and jewelry. Details: pdcdc.org

Sip, spa, snap

The Sip, Spa, Snap event will be from noon to 9 p.m. Sept. 21 at Elliven Spa, 1597 Washington Pike, Bridgeville. For \$150, you will receive a shampoo, blow dry, style, makeup application and one digital image. There is a \$100 option for a shampoo, blow dry, style and one digital print. Details: 412-278-2500 or ellivenspa.com

On the runway

Social Butterfly Magazine presents Fashion Week Downtown, a style event including a runway show from 6 to 10 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Union Trust Building, Downtown. Twelve up-and-coming local designers will showcase their collections. Sold out. Details: 412-235-7263 or pdcdc.org

Catch this

Steelers wide receiver Antonio Brown is teaming with Boston-based footwear designer Justin Kittredge with his custom slide sandal company ISlide. The two will appear on ABC’s “Shark Tank” at 9 p.m. Sept. 23. Kittredge, a former head of Reebok Basketball, has secured a licensing deal with the NBA and has designed custom slides for major brands, including the WWE, Def Jam Records and ROC Nation. Details: islideusa.com

Pick 3

Here are the three types of fall heels every woman should own, according to whowhatwear.com:
Pointed mules: The backless silhouette is still going strong for fall — especially if you choose a pointed-toe iteration.
Statement boots: While basic black and brown booties will always be in, try a flashier style this season to really stand out.
Alternative pumps: Give your classic black stilettos a break this fall and go for an alternative shape instead to keep your overall vibe interesting and current.

— Staff reports

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the dish

“I am a creator and it’s my responsibility. I build things that mean things to people. I make the Christmas presents.”

KANYE WEST, comparing himself to Will Ferrell’s character in “Elf”



PHOTOS: AP, GETTY IMAGES

RESPONSIBLE FOR BOBBI KRISTINA

Judge says Gordon must pay damages

A judge in Atlanta ruled against Bobbi Kristina Brown’s partner, Nick Gordon, in a wrongful death lawsuit filed by her estate.

Fulton County Superior Court Judge T. Jackson Bedford signed an order saying Gordon repeatedly failed to meet court deadlines in the case and, therefore, the conservator of her estate wins by default. The judge’s order says a jury trial will be set to determine how much Gordon will be required to pay in damages. Brown, the daughter of singers Whitney Houston and Bobby Brown,

was found face-down and unresponsive in a bathtub in her townhome Jan. 31, 2015, and died in hospice care July 26, 2015.

A medical examiner’s report released in March said an autopsy showed that Bobbi Kristina Brown had morphine, cocaine, alcohol and prescription drugs in her body. The report said the medical examiner’s office classified the manner of death as “undetermined.” No criminal charges have been filed against Gordon.

— Associated Press



Gordon and Brown in 2012

‘FAST AND FURIOUS’

Walker’s character could make return

The character played by late “Fast and Furious” franchise star Paul Walker could be making a return.

Walker’s brother, Caleb, tells “Entertainment Tonight” he has spoken with franchise co-star Vin Diesel about if and when they may be able to bring Paul Walker’s character, Brian O’Conner, back for a cameo.

Paul Walker died in a car accident in November 2013. Caleb and another Walker brother, Cody, stepped in to help finish some of Paul’s action scenes on his final film, “Furious 7,” which was released last year.

Caleb says the experience on set helped them “understand more about Paul, and what he was about.”



Paul Walker

— AP

THE GAME

Rapper’s car shot at in Miami Beach

Police say a unoccupied vehicle associated with rapper and actor The Game was peppered with gunshots outside a Miami Beach hotel.

Miami Beach police spokesman Ernesto Rodriguez says the Mercedes-Benz SUV was hit with gunshots about 7 a.m. Sept. 16 on the valet ramp outside the Fontainebleau Hotel. No one was injured.

The whereabouts of The Game — real name Jayceon Terrell Taylor— were not clear. Rodriguez said he was not certain if the vehicle belonged to 36-year-old Taylor or if he was renting or borrowing it.

— AP

Cranberry native kicks up heels

BY ALICE T. CARTER

When a musical is titled “Kinky Boots,” footwear plays an important role.

Based on a true story and the 2005 movie of the same name, the 2013 Tony Award winner for best musical focuses on a nearly bankrupt English shoe factory that reinvents itself by creating and building thigh-high boots that are not just sturdy and comfortable but also gloriously flamboyant for drag artists to wear.

“You’ve gotta get the boots right,” says Gregg Barnes, who designed the costumes and footwear for the show, which is making a return visit to Pittsburgh from Sept. 20 to 25 as a nonsubscription presentation of PNC Broadway in Pittsburgh.

The most eye-catching boots are worn by Lola, who convinces the factory’s reluctant owner, Charlie Price, to take his company in a new direction. Charlie and the dancers in the ensemble find themselves slipping their toes into what Lola calls “6 feet of tubular sex.”

When 6-foot-tall dancers are doing elaborate and joyous dance routines in 6-inch heels, those boots also need to be sturdy.

“We’re asking them to do slam splits and quick changes. (They are) being carted up and down stairs in baskets. And we have to make (the boots) look as if they’re brand new every night, but survive eight shows a week,” Barnes says.

They turn out to be relatively comfortable — after you get used to them, says Josh Tolle, an ensemble member with the national tour who

‘Kinky Boots’

Presented by: PNC Broadway in Pittsburgh
When: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20-22, 8 p.m. Sept. 23, 2 and 8 p.m. Sept. 24 and 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 25
Admission: \$34-\$90
Where: Benedum Center, Downtown
Details: 412-456-4800 or trustarts.org



Tolle

Smith and graduated from Seneca Valley High School in 2009. “Now, they are like a glove, comfy. ... They feel like you could play basketball in them.”

After graduating from University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music in 2013, Tolle moved to New York City and began auditioning for musicals.

“That’s what you do at least half the time,” Tolle says. “You get a lot of ‘nos’ for one ‘yes.’ ... Sometimes you hit something that you are right for, but it’s not your ultimate dream. This is one of my favorite shows.”

Over an 18-month period, he had four separate auditions for four different roles in “Kinky Boots” before being

plays Charlie’s best friend, Harry, and also appears on stage from time to time as the understudy for Charlie Price.

“The first two weeks were painful,” says Tolle, who grew up in Cranberry as Josh

cast in the national touring company.

When the offer for a role in “Kinky Boots” finally came, things moved quickly. After auditioning on a Friday afternoon, he was offered the role the following Monday.

Each performer gets boots that are custom made for them and their roles. “The first thing they do is send you to a workshop in a high-rise in Manhattan where people are cobbling shoes. The next thing you know, you have \$3,000 boots. But they won’t let you keep them,” Tolle says.

On that Wednesday, he and his new boots flew to Fort Worth to learn his roles and join the company. Six days later, he was performing with “Kinky Boots” in Tampa.

His favorite aspect of the musical is its score by rock musician Cyndi Lauper.

“The score is incredible, dynamic. I’m a singer at heart. This is fun, fun music to sing — and challenging,” he says. “My favorite part is when I get to go on to play Charlie. I got to (do that) at the Kennedy Center (in Washington, D.C.) to a sold-out house.”

Tolle looks forward to returning to Pittsburgh, where his parents — James and Peggy Smith — still live, as well as spending time with his grandfather, Melvin Tolle, whom he calls “an incredible influence in my life.”

He’ll travel with the company when it goes to Japan for five weeks of performances.

“This has been an absolutely amazing dream come true,” he says. “I’m exactly where I belong.”

Alice T. Carter is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

FLASHBACK

105 years ago this week: The song “Oh, You Beautiful Doll,” a romantic rag by Nat D. Ayer and Seymour Brown, was first published by Jerome H. Remick & Co.

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Wheels come off ‘you’re welcome’ wagon

When you say “Thank you” to someone these days, which response are you least likely to receive? “No worries.” “No problem.” “My pleasure.” “You’re welcome.” “Happy to help.” “You got it.” “Not at all.” “Don’t mention it.” “It was nothing.” “Thank you!”

If you guessed “You’re welcome,” you’re right. This gracious phrase, once the universal, reflexive response to expressions of gratitude, has nearly vanished from common parlance.

Picture “you’re welcome” as an elegant English aristocrat — let’s call him “YW” — who has fallen from favor and fortune and now languishes, degraded and dejected, in the back alleys of London. When American tourists thank

ROB KYFF

The Word Guy

him for directions to Trafalgar Square, he’s barely able to rasp out a faint, “You’re welcome.”

How could this happen? After all, YW inherited an excellent pedigree. The word “welcome” originally meant “desirable guest.” So saying “You’re (a) welcome” when greeting a visitor to your home meant “You’re a valued guest.”

Admittedly, YW has always made less sense as a response to “thank you.” Upon hearing it, you might ask, “You’re welcome ... to what?” Defenders of YW argue that the phrase means “you’re welcome to whatever hospitality, gift, service or kindness I can provide.” But some find this strained extension of mean-

ing opaque.

The fatal blow for YW might well be its increasing use as a statement of bravado. As New York Times writer Amanda Hess has noted, braggarts and satirists are now deploying YW as a stand-alone, in your-face boast, meaning, “This is what I’m giving you, and you’d better be thankful for it!”

Hess’ examples include “You’re Welcome America!” (a play featuring Will Ferrell’s satiric impersonation of George W. Bush), the Huffington Post’s cocky headline “10 Things You Can Stop Doing Now (You’re Welcome),” and WWE wrestler Damien Sandow’s signature half-nelson slam, the “You’re Welcome!” (which certainly gives new meaning to the term “welcome mat”).

Hess writes, “‘You’re welcome’ took up its new function as an expression of rudeness at just the moment when the phrase lost its usefulness as a nicety.” So YW, an elegant, top-hatted gentleman whose meaning has never been entirely clear, is now being propped up by street thugs as a grotesque manikin of megalomania.

But fear not. Those of us who continue to use YW in its traditional sense, still offer him our simple “thank you” — and await his gracious reply.

Rob Kyff, a teacher and writer in West Hartford, Conn., invites your language sightings. Send your reports of misuse and abuse, as well as examples of good writing, via email to Wordguy@aol.com or by mail to Rob Kyff, Creators Syndicate, 737 Third St., Hermosa Beach, CA 90254.

GARDEN TOUR

6 p.m. Sept. 21

A landscape architect will discuss the native plantings and overall garden design in the context of the museum's architecture. Free with \$15 suggested donation. The Westmoreland Museum of American Art, Greensburg. 724-837-1500 or thewestmoreland.org

WESTMORELAND THIS WEEK

'RUN, ANTONIO, RUN!'

10:30 a.m. Sept. 24

The new Stage Right show follows young Antonio Brown as he overcomes challenges on his way to stardom with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Free. Greensburg Hempfield Area Library, 237 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Greensburg. 724-837-5620 or ghal.org

'LEON THE PIG FARMER'

7 p.m. Sept. 17

Recommended for viewers 16 and older, the humorous British film is part of the Festival of the Jewish Arts. Free. Congregation Emanu-El Israel, 222 N. Main St., Greensburg. 724-834-0560

FLAXSCUTCHING FESTIVAL

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 17, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 18

Annual event features linen-making demonstrations, food, crafts, antique farm equipment, music, Civil War encampment and a staged Indian raid. \$4, free to children under 12. Monticue's Grove, 1703 Route 711, Stahlstown. flaxscutching.org

Comic finds humor in ‘everyday little things,’ sans swearing, put-downs

WRIGHT • FROM D1

Wright has piles of notebooks in his home filled with jokes; he would have even more, but he has given up the notebooks and now writes funny thoughts into his phone.

His new jokes are offered to the audience as nominees; the ones that don't get laughs return to the notebooks, never to be heard again.

“Only one in four jokes that are new ones work,” Wright says. “If they don't work three times, I get rid of them. ... When (audience members) don't laugh, I don't think it wasn't funny — they just didn't agree with me.”

Wright is following the same self-imposed guidelines as when he started telling jokes in public in 1979 — and had such success that he was on “The Tonight Show” less than three years later.

“I had all these rules right from the beginning,” he says. “One of the rules was never talk about giant things in society — not talking about pop culture, not talking about McDonald's TV commercials or famous actors or what's happening in politics.

“I always wanted to talk about little everyday things, coasters and lint and doors. That was from George Carlin; he talked about everyday little things.”

Other rules Wright set for his comedy act: No putting people down and no swearing. “That's how I was raised.”

Eschewing easy laughs has led to millions of uneasy moments, as Wright has to wait for audience members to analyze his obscure humor.

“It is brutal,” Wright says. “Even now, the hardest thing

Wright on!

Some of Steven Wright's best one-liners:

- All those who believe in psychokinesis — raise my hand.
- For my birthday, I got a humidifier and a de-humidifier. I put them in the same room and let them fight it out.
- Whenever I think of the past, it brings back so many memories.
- Curiosity killed the cat, but for a while I was a suspect.
- I remember when the candle shop burned down. Everyone stood around singing “Happy Birthday.”

to do is stand there and say something and they don't laugh.”

You knew he was different back in 1982, when Johnny Carson introduced him, and the fuzzy-haired comic took the microphone and drawled: “I was on a job interview, and I pulled out a book and started reading it. The guy interviewing me said, ‘What are you doing?’ I said, ‘Let me ask you something: If you were in a vehicle and you were traveling at the speed of light and then you turned your lights on — would they do anything?’

“He said, ‘I don't know.’

“I said, ‘Forget it then, I don't want to work for you.’”

The audience roared; Carson loved him and invited him back the following week. A weird star was born.

Tom Scanlon is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

Mac again returns home to start tour



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Mac Miller kicked off last year's Good AM tour in Pittsburgh with “Loud.”

MAC • FROM D1

in the studio. Not everybody knows that in addition to rapping, he's a self-taught musician who plays piano, guitar, drums and bass.

“It's my favorite place to be, ever,” Miller says. “I try not to be in there for the types of hours I used to be, but I always keep a recording studio close. Yeah, I just want to continue to keep getting better as a musician. I'm trying to become a better piano player, better guitar player, and experimenting a lot with playing every instrument on songs. I love music.”

Live, he lets other do the work — for the most part.

“I'll bring out a piano sometimes and a guitar,” Miller says. “There's a time and place for everything. Performing with a live band is one of my favorite things ever, but it's not for every show.”

Another thing he loves is pseudonyms. Mac Miller is an alias (growing up in Pittsburgh, his name was Malcolm James McCormick). He also goes by names such as Larry Fisherman, Delusional Thomas, Larry Lovestein and The Velvet Revival.

“Sometimes, reality seems constricting,” Miller says. “So creating characters and stuff allows you to just kind of go to new places with your music.”

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Dad to lead beat-laden, guitar-centric score

BALLET • FROM D1

Emily Kikta says she and the choreographer are “both very attracted to music that has a lot of beat, on trend with music right now but in a more subtle way — a little bit of electronic with the acoustic ideas so that it's still beautiful but has a beat that keeps going and you can move to.”

The new music is a guitar-centric score with piano, trumpet and drums,

which will be performed by Thomas Kikta leading the ensemble on platforms above the stage.

Thomas Kikta is struck by how detailed Walker's choreography is. The composer says he broke up long lines with accents and pauses to give the edge and punctuation Walker wanted. “Every edge has a movement to it and tells the story.”

Kikta relied on odd rhythms to create the unstable feeling at the start of

the piece. Most music is in four beats to the measure, but Kikta used measures of five, seven, nine, 11 and 13 beats.

“After a climactic push, the music breaks open and the sunshine comes out,” he says, “with a rhythmic stability that tells the audience we've arrived.”

Mark Kanny is the Tribune-Review classical music critic. Reach him at 412-320-7877 or mkanny@tribweb.com.

THE MOVIES

These movies are playing from **Sept. 16-22**. For show times, call the individual theater.

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HARRIS THEATER
809 Liberty Ave., Downtown, 412-682-4111
Complete Unknown (R)

MANOR THEATER
1729 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill, 412-422-7729
Bridget Jones's Baby (R); Don't Think Twice (R); Snowden (R); Sully (PG-13)

MELWOOD SCREENING ROOM
477 Melwood Ave., Oakland, 412-682-4111
Don't Blink-Robert Frank (NR)

REGENT SQUARE
1035 S. Braddock Ave., Regent Square, 412-682-4111

ROW HOUSE CINEMA
4115 Butler St., Lawrenceville, 412-904-3225
Theme: “Robots”: Forbidden Planet (PG, 1956 film); Lo And Behold: Reverses of the Connected World (NR); Robo Cop (PG-13)

SOUTHSIDE WORKS CINEMAS
425 Cinema Drive, South Side, 412-381-7335
Bad Moms (R); Blair Witch (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); The Disappointments Room (R); Don't Breathe (R); Mr. Church (PG-13); National Theatre: A View From the Bridge (NR, Sept. 21); Snowden (R); Suicide Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13); When the Bough Breaks (PG-13)

EAST

PHOENIX BIG CINEMAS NORTH VERSAILLES 18
1701 Lincoln Highway, North Versailles, 412-824-9200
Bad Moms (R); Ben-Hur (PG-13); Blair Witch (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); The Disappointments Room (R); Don't Breathe (R); Jason Bourne (PG-13); Kubo and the Two Strings (PG); Lights Out (R); Morgan (R); Pete's Dragon (PG); Sausage Party (R); The Secret Life of Pets (PG); Snowden (R); Suicide Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13); When the Bough Breaks (PG-13); The Wild Life (PG)

(PG); Mechanic: Resurrection (R); The Secret Life of Pets (PG); Snowden (R); Suicide Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13); To Joey, With Love (PG, Sept. 20); When the Bough Breaks (PG-13); The Wild Life (PG)

NORTH

CINEMARK 12 AND XD @ MCCANDLESS CROSSING
851 Providence Blvd., McCandless, 412-364-1095
Bad Moms (R); Blair Witch (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); The Disappointments Room (R); Don't Breathe (R); Dr. Strangelove (PG, 1964 film, Sept. 18, 21) Hell or High Water (R); Kubo and the Two Strings (PG); The Light Between Oceans (PG-13); Snowden (R); Suicide Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13); To Joey, With Love (PG, Sept. 20); When the Bough Breaks (PG-13); The Wild Life (PG)

CRANBERRY CINEMAS
Cranberry Mall, Route 19, 724-772-3111
Blair Witch (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); Don't Breathe (R); Hell or High Water (R); The Light Between Oceans (PG-13); Mr. Church (PG-13); Pete's Dragon (PG-13); Snowden (R); Suicide Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13)

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PENN HILLS CINEMAS
76 Federal Drive, Penn Hills, 412-243-1831
Don't Breathe (R); Kubo and the Two Strings (PG); Suicide Squad (PG-13); When the Bough Breaks (PG-13)

SOUTH PIKE 10
Route 356, Saver, 724-295-2640
Bad Moms (R); Blair Witch (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); The Disappointments Room (R); Don't Breathe (R); Dr. Strangelove (PG, 1964 film, Sept. 18, 21); Kubo and the Two Strings

Hell or High Water (R); The Light Between Oceans (PG-13); Mechanic: Resurrection (R); Pete's Dragon (PG); Suicide Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13); The Wild Life (PG)

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930 Freeport Road, near Aspinwall, 412-784-1402
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SOUTH

CARMIKE 10
700 South Hills Village, Bethel Park, 412-835-7700
Bad Moms (R); Blair Witch (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); The Disappointments Room (R); Don't Breathe (R); Kubo and the Two Strings (PG); Mungaru Male 2 (NR); Nirmala Convent (NR); Snowden (R); Suicide Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13); When the Bough Breaks (PG-13); The Wild Life (PG)

CENTURY SQUARE LUXURY CINEMAS
2001 Mountain View Drive, West Mifflin, 412-655-7400
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PHOENIX BIG CINEMAS CHARTIERS VALLEY 18
Valley Shopping Center, Bridgeville, 412-914-0999
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AMC LOEWS WATERFRONT 22
300 W. Waterfront Drive, West Homestead, 412-462-6550

Bad Moms (R); Blair Witch (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); The Disappointments Room (R); Don't Breathe (R); Hell or High Water (R); Hillsong: Let Hope Rise (PG); Jason Bourne (PG-13);

Kubo and the Two Strings (PG); The Light Between Oceans (PG-13); Mr. Church (PG-13); Monty Python and the Holy Grail Quote-Along (NR); Sausage Party (R); The Secret Life of Pets (PG); The Shining (R, 1980 film, Sept. 21); Snowden (R); Southside With You (PG-13); Star Trek Beyond (PG-13); Suicide Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13); War Dogs (R); When the Bough Breaks (PG-13); The Wild Life (PG); Wild Oats (PG-13)

THE GALLERIA 6

Route 19, Mt. Lebanon, 412-531-5551
Bridget Jones's Baby (R); Florence Foster Jenkins (PG-13); Hell or High Water (R); The Light Between Oceans (PG-13); Snowden (R); Sully (PG-13)

THE HOLLYWOOD THEATER
1449 Potomac Ave., Dormont, 412-563-0368
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WEST

CINEMARK ROBINSON TOWNSHIP
2100 Settler's Ridge Center Drive, Robinson, 412-787-1368
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SUICIDE SQUAD (PG-13)	11:00, 1:40, 6:40, 9:25
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HELL OR HIGHWATER (R)	11:10, 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:20
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CBS (2) KDKA (7) WTRF (10) WTAJ	(330) College Football Alabama at Mississippi. Nick Saban's top-ranked Crimson Tide visit the Rebels in the SEC opener for both teams. (N) (Live)		(2) News (7) News (10) Inside Edition	(2) Insider (7) Inside Edition (10) Mike Tomlin	NCIS: Los Angeles "Revenge Deferred" Callen and Sam investigate in Africa. (DVS)		48 Hours		48 Hours		(2) News at Eleven (7) News (10) News	(2) Steelers Late Night (7) Person of Interest (10) Made in Hollywood	(2) (12:05) Blue Bloods (10) (12:05) Scandal	(7) Rizzoli & Isles Angela gets involved in politics.	(2) (05) CSI: Miami (10) (05) Person of Interest	(7) Entertainment Tonight Jimmy Kimmel; "Big Bang Theory." (N)	(2) (10) (05) Person of Interest Finch fears the machine will be exposed.	(7) Paid Program											
ABC (4) WTAE (23) WATM	(330) College Football Oregon at Nebraska. (N) (Live)		(4) Action News 4 (23) Jeopardy	(4) Inside Edition (23) Wheel of Fortune	College Football USC at Stanford. Stanford and USC take the field for a rematch of the Pac-12 title game - won easily by the Cardinal. (N) (Live)						(4) Action News 4 (23) Blue Blood	(4) Scandal A new case takes Olivia out of D.C.	(23) Whacked Out Sports	(4) Castle (23) Military Makeover (N)	(23) Paid Program	(4) Graham Bensinger (23) Paid Prog.	(4) Access Hollywood (23) Paid Program												
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FOX (8) WWCP (53) WPGH	(8) Mike & Molly (53) The Big Bang Theory	(8) Mike & Molly (53) Raising Hope	FOX College Football Pregame (N) (Live)	College Football Ohio State at Oklahoma. No. 3 Ohio State faces its first real challenge of the season when it collides with No. 14 Oklahoma. (N) (Live)						(8) Fox 8 News (N) (53) Home Free	(8) The Middle Sue falls for one of Axel's friends.	(8) Home Free (53) Jonathan Shuttlesworth	(53) Larry King Special Report	(8) Modern Family (53) Bones	(8) Modern Family "American Skyper"	(8) Paid Prog. (53) Good-GREAT	(8) Paid (53) RightSide With Armstrong												
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A&E UPDATES

‘Fifty Shades’ trailer breaks record for views

People might be a little more curious about “Fifty Shades Darker” than “Star Wars: The Force Awakens,” at least according to trailer views online. The ad for the steamy sequel to “Fifty Shades of Grey” netted a record-breaking 114 million views in its first 24 hours, surpassing the 112 million views of “The Force Awakens,” according to Universal.

Dakota Johnson and Jamie Dornan reprise their roles as Anastasia Steele and Christian Grey in the film, which hits theaters Feb. 10.

The promotional spot debuted online Sept. 13 and raked in 39.4 million views from North America alone. By comparison, “The Force Awakens” trailer launched during Monday Night Football in 2015, where it was



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Jamie Dornan and Dakota Johnson will reprise their roles in “Fifty Shades Darker,” opening Feb. 10.

seen by an estimated 16 million viewers, which was in addition to the 112 million online views.

— Associated Press

Bill Murray tends bar for son’s restaurant

Some lucky bargoers in New York will see a familiar face serving drinks this

weekend as Bill Murray is set to tend bar at his son’s Brooklyn restaurant.

Time Out New York says Murray was to step behind the bar at 21 Greenpoint beginning Sept. 16. Time Out says the private event is guest-list only.

Murray knows his way around a bar. He once served tequila shots in Austin,

Texas, during the South by Southwest festival. The actor also handed out Bloody Marys to fans at the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament in California earlier this year.

— Associated Press

Superman sequel in development

The manager for “Man of Steel” star Henry Cavill says a new standalone sequel to the Superman film is in the works.

Cavill reprised his role as Superman earlier this year in “Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice” and is currently filming a Justice League film alongside Ben Affleck’s Batman which is due out next year.

Cavill’s manager Dany Garcia tells Newsweek that Cavill is “beginning to expand” the Superman world and is

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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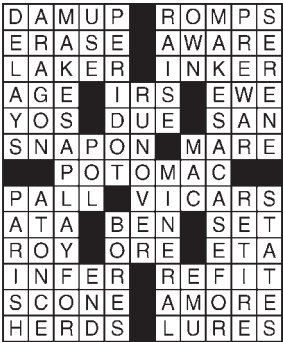
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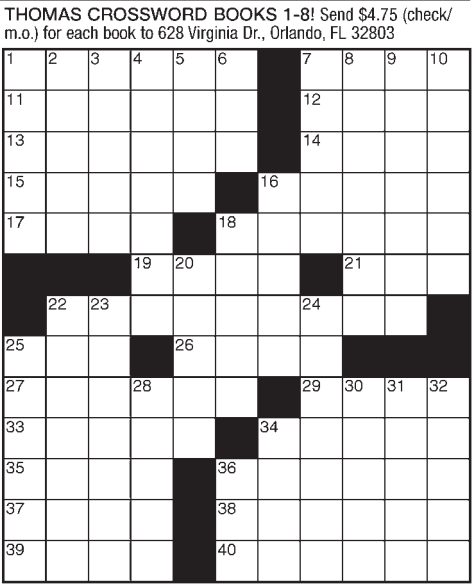
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HOROSCOPES

By JERALDINE SAUNDERS

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could be restless for excitement. Just be sure you don't rock the boat of an existing relationship by giving too much attention to a new person in your circle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Instant friendships give instant gratification. The problem with being too friendly is that a new person in your life may be here today but gone tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your ability to attend entertainments could be limited by a lack of funds or the pressures of extra chores. Be innovative and find ways to bypass these limitations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Perform a balancing act on the social tightrope. If you act on the spur of the moment, you might have a great time. On the other hand you might upset someone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take pride in your family connections. Loved ones may show an interest in your ideas, so be ready to answer questions. Home may be ideal for a romantic interlude.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Dive into a past passion or experiment with something new. Your phone might be ringing off the hook, and ensuing conversations might trigger a new hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go out and do the things that you enjoy doing. Your hard work deserves a reward. The financial outlook will be better soon so you can open up the pocketbook.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuitive understanding may strengthen ties and enhance the bonds of affection. A significant other might not be able to express the words you yearn to hear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can get by with a little help from your friends. Make the best of the weekend with congenial people. Get in touch with friends who moved far away.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Flipping a coin means you might lose as easily as win. You can't decide important matters on a whim. It is risky to overreact to a passing fancy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give yourself permission to explore. A break in routines can be just what you need. A new hookup might offer beneficial advice to deal with a problem.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The first lesson of love is to listen with both ears and a faithful heart. Remain true blue. It may be wiser to show your affection than to discuss it.

IF SEPT. 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During the next four to six weeks, you can get crucial matters that affect your future into alignment. This is an excellent time to launch key initiatives. Late October and early November is a good time to formulate financial arrangements or sign business contracts.

Jeraldine Saunders is a Tribune Content Agency writer.

BRIDGE BY FRANK STEWART

“Simple Saturday” columns are meant to help aspiring players master basic technique and develop logical thinking.

I never did too well in math classes: “Pop quiz” were the three words I feared most. But declarers may have to count the defenders’ distribution to judge how to play a suit.

At 6NT, South wins the first spade in dummy. He has options, but say he leads a diamond to his queen next. West takes the king and leads another spade. South needs four heart tricks, but first he cashes his other winners. On the ace of diamonds, East throws a club. He throws another club on the K-J of spades. Then East follows to the three top clubs as West discards a diamond.

FINESSE

South next leads the A-Q and a third heart. No jack appears, but South has a count. He knows East held three spades, one diamond and five clubs, hence four hearts. So South can finesse with the ten to make the slam.

The process of counting is not difficult. It takes only a bit of practice and focus.

DAILY QUESTION

You hold: ♠ K J 7 4 ♥ K 10 5 2 ♦ A Q ♣ A 7 3. With neither side

vulnerable, the dealer, at your right, opens one spade. You overcall 1NT, and your partner bids two spades. The opponents pass. What do you say?

ANSWER: Your partner doesn't have spades. In this auction, his cue bid of the opening bidder's suit substitutes for the Stayman convention. (He might want to bid two clubs to play there but would never want to play at spades.) Bid three hearts.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A Q
♥ A Q 6
♦ 7 6 5 3 2
♣ K Q 6

EAST
♠ 5 3 2
♥ J 9 7 3
♦ 10
♣ 10 9 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 7 4
♥ K 10 5 2
♦ A Q
♣ A 7 3

South 1 NT West Pass North 6 NT East All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 10

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SHIWK

DTRIH

CASNAV

BUYTON

Yesterday's Jumbles: ITCHY GOING NEPHEW SCROLL
Answer: When the pharaoh employed an artist to decorate his tomb, it was a case of — “HIRE-O-GLYPHICS”

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

CRYPTOQUOTE

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

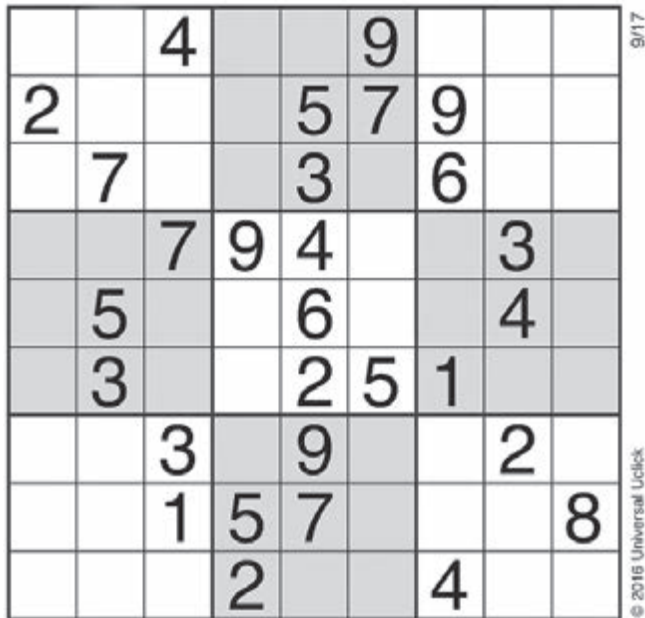
9-17 CRYPTOQUOTE

B D V B Q Y P T Y R B S M V
H Q Z B V U A J L D V G E S A Q F S S C
Y R D Y H D Z G C H Q Z P V U A J
L D V G Y B Y R J S L . — Q Y P D Z Q C

P Z Q J R S G

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SCIENCE, FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS, HAS SPANNED THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN CULTURES AND BETWEEN COUNTRIES. — LAUREL CLARK

SUDOKU



DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★★

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
9 5 8 1 3 7 6 2 4
3 2 7 8 4 6 9 1 5
1 6 4 5 9 2 3 8 7
2 9 6 3 8 4 5 7 1
7 4 3 2 5 1 8 9 6
8 1 5 6 7 9 2 4 3
6 3 2 7 1 8 4 5 9
4 8 1 9 6 5 7 3 2
5 7 9 4 2 3 1 6 8

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

WORD SLEUTH

MOVING LAST THREE LETTERS TO THE FRONT MAKES A NEW WORD

S L I E B Y V R S O L I F C Z
W T Q N K Z I F A C Z W U R P
M J H E C Z E X G H U S Q N L
J G E C Z X N B E T N V T R P
N L G N I N I A R E N N J F H
E C A Y E W D O M A U I V F T
R P N L D P E Y A S G P K O I
G M E C I B L K N Z T G X D W
U S U N S L B O R P O N O N M
Y O L L A L O T J I H I U A G
E D B T P A W Y X W S K U H T

Friday's unlisted clue: YOKE

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Saturday's unlisted clue hint: AFRICAN EQUINE

Alloy	Handoff	Plum	Tallymen
Aside	Headpin	Raining	Teas
Elbow	Huntsman	Sage	Tokyo
German	Kingpin	Shotgun	

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Today is Saturday, Sept. 17, the 261st day of 2016. There are 105 days left in the year.

Highlights in history

In 1787: The Constitution of the United States was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

In 1862: More than 3,600 men were killed in the Civil War Battle of Antietam in Maryland.

In 1908: Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge of the U.S. Army Signal Corps became the first person to die in the crash of a powered aircraft, the Wright Flyer, at Fort Myer, Va., just outside Washington, D.C.

In 1937: The likeness of President Abraham Lincoln's head was dedicated at Mount Rushmore.

In 1939: The Soviet Union invaded Poland during World War II, more than two weeks after Nazi Germany had launched its assault.

In 1944: During World War II, Allied paratroopers launched Operation Market Garden, landing behind German lines in the Netherlands. (After initial success, the Allies were beaten back by the Germans.)

In 1955: Tennessee Ernie Ford recorded “Sixteen Tons” by Merle Travis for Capitol Records in Hollywood.

In 1966: “Mission: Impossible” premiered on CBS.

In 1971: Citing health reasons, Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, 85, retired. (Black, who was succeeded by Lewis F. Powell Jr., died eight days after making his announcement.)

In 1978: After meeting at Camp David, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat signed a framework for a peace treaty.

In 1984: Progressive Conservative leader Brian Mulroney took office as Canada's 18th prime minister.

In 1986: The Senate confirmed the nomination of William H. Rehnquist to become the 16th chief justice of the United States.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Singer Fee Waybill	66	Rock musician Keith Flint	47
Actress Cassandra Peterson	65	Actor Matthew Settle	47
Comedian Rita Rudner	63	Rapper Vinnie	46
Muppeteer Kevin Clash	56	Actor Felix Solis	45
Director-actor Paul Feig	54	Actress-singer Nona Gaye	42
Director Baz Luhrmann	54	Actor Billy Miller	37
Singer BeBe Winans	54	Country singer Desi Wasdin	33
Actor Kyle Chandler	51	Rock musician Jon Walker	31
Actor Malik Yoba	49	Actress Danielle Brooks	27
Rock singer Anastacia	48	Actress-singer Denyse Tontz	22

UNITED FEATURES CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Frat-party fixture
- Particle of soot
- Struck silent
- Clean-air org.
- The younger Guthrie
- Denver's altitude
- Coming clean
- “— never fly”
- Makes baby chick sounds
- Pleased sighs
- Furniture wood
- Atlas dots
- Stoltz or Idlle
- Chapeaux
- Ref's kin
- Ugh!
- Citrus cooler
- -a-brac
- Reproach oneself for
- Draws to a close
- Cajun veggie

- Kind of salts
- Sty matriarch
- Cruxes
- Attack on a castle
- Schmoozes
- Guinevere's lover
- Farmland measure
- Offshore
- Solar wind component
- RBI or ERA
- Get wind of
- “Wheel” buy (2 wds.)

DOWN

- Brown seaweed
- Fencer's need
- Handed over
- Chili pepper dip
- Hi-tech scan
- Elbow-to-wrist bone
- Cicero's garb
- Not quite right
- Life of the party
- House wing
- Tierra — Fuego
- Geologic period
- Not hers
- Kublai —
- Skulk about
- Bahrain VIP
- Pet lovers' grp.
- Brontë heroine Jane —
- Enlist again (hyph.)
- Scorbits
- Rice word
- D'Urberville girl
- Hunting knife
- Non-flying bird
- First sign
- Grouchy Muppet
- Dull and boring
- Business encl.
- Lamb's alias
- Continue (2 wds.)
- Still-active volcano
- Tank filler
- False front
- Lingerie item
- PBS funder

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Blondie



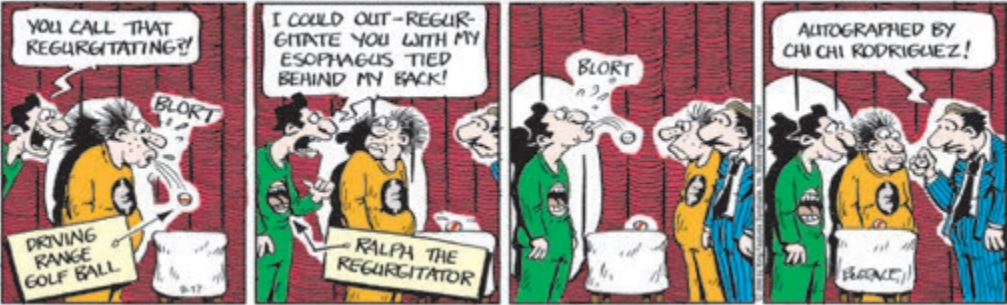
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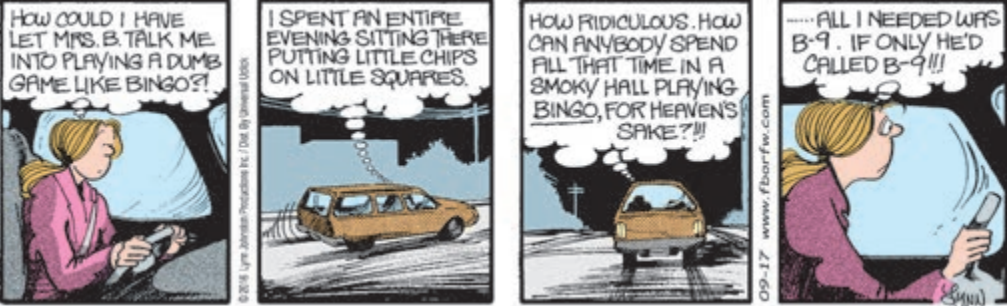
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Baby Blues



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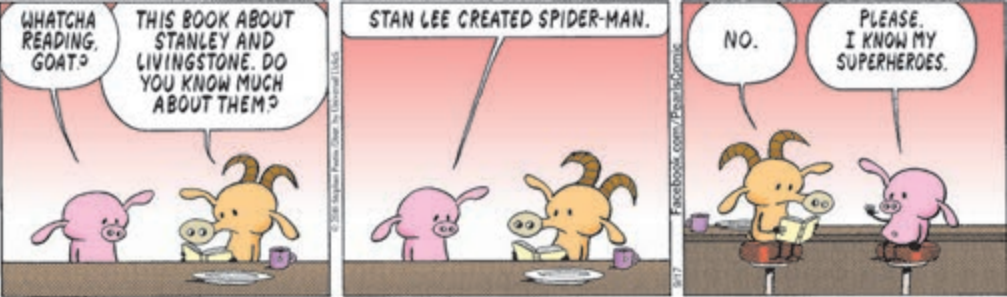
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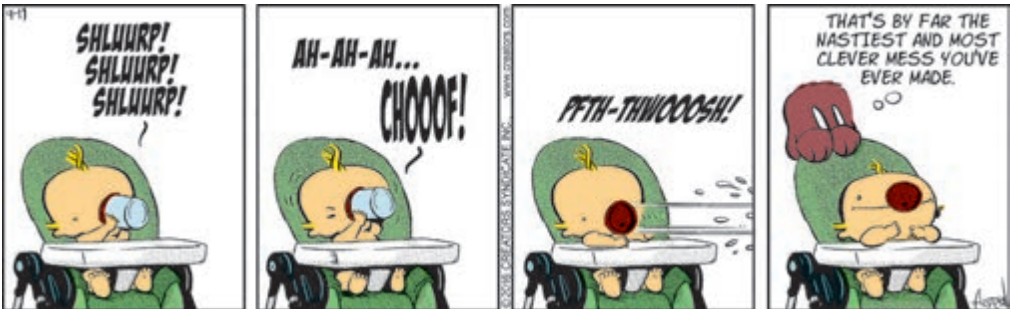
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- Prepare, season and cook soups, meats, vegetables, desserts and other food items for consumption

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General

Jobs

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Jobs

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Late of
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deceased

EXECUTRIX
NOTICE

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PATRICIA LINSENBIGLER
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295 LINDSAY STREET
DELMONT, PA 15626
6376388(9-17,24,10-1-16)

CATALONA, DANA L.

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Estate of
DANA L. CATALONA
Court Term No.
65-16-1758
Late of
CITY OF JEANNETTE
WESTMORELAND County
deceased

EXECUTRIX
NOTICE

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ANNE CATALONA
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6373102(9-10,17,24-16)

CHARNESKY, BRIAN D.

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GREENSBURG, PA 15601
Attorney

Estate of
BRIAN D. CHARNESKY
Court Term No.
65-16-1664
Late of
PENN TOWNSHIP
WESTMORELAND County
deceased

EXECUTOR
NOTICE

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JASON M. SHUEY
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% DAVID S. DEROSE, ESQUIRE
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6373103(9-10,17,24-16)

CHIANESE, BETTY

TYLER J. JONES
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IRWIN, PA 15642
Attorney

Estate of
BETTY CHIANESE
Court Term No.
65-16-1730
Late of
MANOR BOROUGH
WESTMORELAND County
deceased

EXECUTRIX
NOTICE

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MARIANNE NAMA
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Estate of
MARY CHOLOCK
a/k/a
MARY F. CHOLOCK
Court Term No.
65-16-1684
Late of
GREENSBURG
WESTMORELAND County
deceased

EXECUTRIX
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CONNIE A. POULICH
Executrix
721 ALLEN STREET
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6373113(9-10,17,24-16)
Estate of Evelyn L. Snyder a/k/a Evelyn Snyder

James Irwin, Attorney at Law
3058 Leechburg Road
Suites 10 & 11
Lower Burrell, PA 15068

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of EVELYN L. SNYDER a/k/a EVELYN SNYDER, Court Estate No. 6516-1697, late of Vandergrift Borough, 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 undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.

David B. Wasson, Executor
3058 Leechburg Road
Lower Burrell, PA 15068
(6376622, 9/17, 9/24, 10/1/16)

Estate of Frank H. Topper, a/k/a Frank Topper

SAMUEL R. COURY
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1725 FIFTH AVENUE
ARNOLD, PA 15068

ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Register of Wills of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, has granted Letters Testamentary in the Estate of **FRANK H. TOPPER, a/k/a FRANK TOPPER**, deceased, late of Avonmore, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, and all persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to present the same without delay and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the Executor, **FRED TOPPER**, or to his attorney at the above address.

(6370349, 9/3, 9/10, 9/17/16)

Estate of Laverne G. Johnson, a/k/a Laverne Johnson

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ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Department of Court Records, Wills/Orphans' Court Division, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, has granted Letters Testamentary in the Estate of **LAVERNE G. JOHNSON, a/k/a LAVERNE JOHNSON**, late of the Municipality of Penn Hills, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, and all persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to present the same without delay and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the Executor, **KEITH R. JOHNSON**, or to his attorney at the above address.

(6370356, 9/3, 9/10, 9/17/16)

Estate of Paul Pochan

Dennis F. Scarpiniti
Attorney at Law
2120 Freeport Road, Suite 4
New Kensington, PA 15068

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of **PAUL POCHAN**, Deceased, late of the Township of East Deer, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to Mary Beth Danik by the Department of Court Records, Wills/Orphans' County Division, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, at No. 02-16-04864, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and to all those having claims or demands against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement to Mary Beth Danik, c/o **Dennis F. Scarpiniti, Attorney at Law, 2120 Freeport Road, Suite 4 New Kensington PA 15068** (6370411, 9/3, 9/10, 9/17/16)

FISHER, SHIRLIE MARLENE

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117 NORTH MAIN STREET
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Attorney

Estate of
SHIRLIE MARLENE FISHER
Court Term No.
6516-1590
Late of
CITY OF LOWER BURRELL
WESTMORELAND County
deceased

ADMINISTRATOR
NOTICE

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JOHN P. MCCULLOUGH
Administrator
3061 BAIR DRIVE
LOWER BURRELL, PA 15068
6373112(9-10,17,24-16)

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Estate of
RICHARD C. FOSTER
Court Term No.
63-16-1021
Late of
WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON County
deceased

CO-EXECUTORS
NOTICE

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RICHARD C. FOSTER II
AND
RENEE DICKSON
Co-Executors
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6373093(9-10,17,24-16)

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Attorney

Estate of
MARY LOUISE GUNDAKER
a/k/a
MARY L. GUNDAKER
Court Term No.
65-16-1693
Late of
IRWIN BOROUGH
WESTMORELAND County
deceased

EXECUTOR
NOTICE

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WILLIAM T. GUNDAKER
Executrix
110 WILLAMSBURG PLACE
IRWIN, PA 15642
6376358(9-17,24,10-1-16)

HOETZLEIN, MARY LOU

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300 OXFORD DRIVE, SUITE 75
MONROEVILLE, PA 15146
Attorney

Estate of
MARY LOU HOETZLEIN
Court Term No.
6516-1174
Late of
MURRYSVILLE
WESTMORELAND County
deceased

EXECUTRIX
NOTICE

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BARBARA GONGLOFF
Executrix
108 BRIAR CREST DRIVE
MONROEVILLE, PA 15146
6373109(9-10,17,24-16)

KIRSCH, TERRY LYNN

PHILIP P. LOPE, ESQUIRE
LOPE, CASKER AND CASKER
207 E. GRANDVIEW AVENUE
ZELIENOPLE, PA 16063
Attorney

Estate of
TERRY LYNN KIRSCH
Court Term No.
6516-1700
Late of
TRAFFORD
WESTMORELAND County
deceased

EXECUTOR
NOTICE

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GARY R. KIRSCH
Executrix
218 EMERSON DRIVE
ZELIENOPLE, PA 16063
6376373(9-17,24,10-1-16)

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Estate of
JEAN ELIZABETH KOERNER
a/k/a
JEAN E. KOERNER
Court Term No.
6516-1376
Late of
MURRYSVILLE
WESTMORELAND County
deceased

ADMINISTRATRIX
NOTICE

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ANN E. RICE
Administratrix
2505 COVINGTON COURT
MURRYSVILLE, PA 15668
6373110(9-10,17,24-16)

LAGO, CECILIA

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Estate of
CECILIA LAGO
a/k/a
CECILIA K. LAGO
Court Term No.
65-16-1685
Late of
CITY OF JEANNETTE
WESTMORELAND County
deceased

EXECUTOR
NOTICE

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GERALD LAGO
Executrix
% RICHARD M. CONTE, ESQUIRE
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JEANNETTE, PA 15644
6373096(9-10,17,24-16)

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ALLISON PARK, PA 15101
Attorney

Estate of
BETTY S. MACKENZIE
Court Term No.
021604235
Late of
HAMPTON TOWNSHIP
ALLEGHENY County
deceased

ADMINISTRATRICES CTA
NOTICE

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JOAN B. ANTANITIS
AND
BARBARA A. GRAHAM
Administratrices CTA
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GIBSONIA, PA 15044
6373108(9-10,17,24-16)

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Estate of
ANTHONY E. MAYNE
Court Term No.
4839 OF 2016
Late of
BETHEL PARK
ALLEGHENY County
deceased

EXECUTRIX
NOTICE

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CAROLYN J. SIATKOSKY
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% ATTY. KATHRYN ECK GOFF
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6373105(9-10,17,24-16)

NOTICE OF REVOCABLE TRUST
NOTICE is hereby given of the administration of **THE EDITH J. LYONS REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST DATED AUGUST 1, 2011.**

EDITH J. LYONS, Trustor of the Trust, late of the Township of North Huntingdon, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania died on August 16, 2016. The Decedent appointed Kenneth A. Lyons as Successor Trustee. Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said trust to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them, duly authenticated for settlement, to the following:

Kenneth A. Lyons
Successor Trustee
711 Whitehead Lane
North Huntingdon, PA 15642
Or to:
James P. Shields, Esquire
Shields & Boris
109 VIP Drive, Suite 102
Wexford, PA 15090
6372951(9-10,17,24-16)

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310 GRANT STREET,
SUITE 1801
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Attorney

Estate of
WILLIAM OFCANSKY
Court Term No.
021604799
Late of
NORTH VERSAILLES
ALLEGHENY County
deceased

EXECUTOR
NOTICE

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WILLIAM E. OFCANSKY
Executrix
660 LEE STREET
GREENSBURG, PA 15601
6376386(9-17,24,10-1-16)

PALMER, DAVID M.

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Estate of
DAVID M. PALMER
Court Term No.
6516-1388
Late of
LIGONIER
WESTMORELAND County
deceased

EXECUTOR
NOTICE

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CHAD E. PALMER
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6373111(9-10,17,24-16)

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NANCY J. BAUGHMAN TRUST
AGREEMENT DATED
OCTOBER 16, 2001
NANCY J. BAUGHMAN,
DECEASED

TRUSTEE NOTICE

Nancy J. Baughman, late of Latrobe, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having created the Nancy J. Baughman Trust appointing Richard and Susan D. Baughman as Successor Trustees, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said trust to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.

Richard and Susan D. Baughman
2108 Sylvan Avenue
Latrobe, PA 15650
6372944(9-10,17,24-16)

RESSLER, ELMER E.

IAN BEITLER
MARKOSKY LAW OFFICE
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WEST MIFFLIN, PA 15122
Attorney

Estate of
ELMER E. RESSLER
Court Term No.
021604618
Late of
PLUM
ALLEGHENY County
deceased

EXECUTOR
NOTICE

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RICHARD RESSLER
Executrix
346 CENTER NEW TEXAS ROAD
PITTSBURGH, PA 15239
6376365(9-17,24,10-1-16)

RESSLER, JEAN B.

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Estate of
JEAN B. RESSLER
Court Term No.
021602713
Late of
PLUM
ALLEGHENY County
deceased

EXECUTOR
NOTICE

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RICHARD RESSLER
Executrix
346 CENTER NEW TEXAS ROAD
PITTSBURGH, PA 15239
6376368(9-17,24,10-1-16)

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Legals

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NOTICE OF TRUST ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given of the administration of the **MARY S. REES LIVING TRUST. Mary S. Rees**, the grantor of said Trust, late of O'Hara Township, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, died on August 8, 2016. All persons having claims against said Trust are requested to make the same known to **Margaret S. Santelli**, Successor Trustee, or her attorney at the above address. All persons indebted to the Trust are requested to make payment without delay to **Margaret S. Santelli**, Successor Trustee, or her attorney at the above address.
(6370359, 9/3, 9/10, 9/17/16)

TODD, DENISE E.

DAVID S. DEROSE, ESQUIRE
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550 E. PITTSBURGH STREET
GREENSBURG, PA 15601
Attorney

Estate of
DENISE E. TODD
Court Term No.
65-16-1661
Late of
HEMPFIELD TOWNSHIP
WESTMORELAND County
deceased

ADMINISTRATRIX
NOTICE

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JAYME TODD
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GREENSBURG, PA 15601
6373104(9-10-,17,24-16)

WEST, RITA A.

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Attorney

Estate of
RITA A. WEST
Court Term No.
65-16-1536
Late of
CITY OF GREENSBURG
WESTMORELAND County
deceased

EXECUTRIX
NOTICE

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ANTONIA WEST
Executrix
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GREENSBURG, PA 15601
6376406(9-17,24,10-1-16)

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CONTRACT NO. LB16-2 "Fisher Hall - Replacement of ADA Accessible Ramp"
To include demolition of existing ramp, stairs, sidewalk, and footer; construct new reinforced concrete footer; install 8" ivany block to match existing length and height and install rebar and grout; install "new" concrete ramp, stairs, and sidewalk; restore and regrade to existing slopes. Bidding Documents may be examined at the office of Alpha Engineering Co., Inc. 2668 Leechburg Road, Lower Burrell, Pennsylvania 15068; or at the office of the Receptionist at City of Lower Burrell between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM. Copies of Bidding Documents may be obtained from either office upon payment of \$50.00 (\$60.00 if mailed) per Contract made payable to Alpha Engineering. payment is NON-REFUNDABLE. Bids may be held by Owner for a period not to exceed 60 days from the date of opening bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of bidders, prior to awarding the contract. The City of Lower Burrell reserves the right to reject any/or all bids received and to waive any informalities in the best interest of the City. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance, Labor and Materials Payment and Maintenance Bonds.
A Certified Check payable to the City of Lower Burrell, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder as acceptable surety, in the amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the total of the Bid must be submitted with each bid.
All proposals shall be clearly marked on the envelope as to the contract number and name.
FEDERAL SPECIAL CONDITIONS
Notice is hereby given that this is a Section 3 Project under the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968. Regulations can be found at www.hud.gov/offices/thero/section3/section3.cfm under "Helpful Tools". Notice is also hereby given that this project is regulated under executive Order 11246 - Equal Employment Opportunity (www.dol.gov/ofccp/regs/compliance/ca_11246.htm) and related contract specifications apply.
Prime contractors should use the Directory of Minority, Women, and Section 3 Business Enterprises to solicit proposals from potential subcontractors.
This project is funded in whole or in part with federal funds. Davis-Bacon wage rates and other federal requirements apply and are included in the bid documents.
Proposal must be on the forms furnished by the Owner. See "INFORMATION FOR BIDDER" - RECEIPT AND OPENING OF BIDS for a list of all forms to be submitted with the BID.

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Contract # R043-17 General Construction Work to Perform
Beaver Run Dam Tunnel Vent Replacement
Project located in Washington and Bell Townships, Westmoreland County, Saltsburg, PA.
Copies of the Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Architect, L.R. Kimball, 615 West Highland Avenue, Ebensburg, PA 15931 during normal business hours by contacting Cameron Mock at (814) 472-7700.
Inquiries and requests for interpretation should be directed in writing to Cameron R. Mock, PE at L.R. Kimball, via Fax (814) 472-7712 or Email at cameron.mock@cdicorp.com. No questions will receive a response if they are submitted later than seven (7) days prior to the bid date.
Bidding documents may be obtained after September 19, 2016 from the Owner's website at http://www.mawc.org/bid_spec_list.
The work consists of furnishing labor, materials and supplies necessary to remove and replace the Beaver Run Dam Tunnel Vent Pipe at the Beaver Run Dam located in Washington and Bell Townships, Westmoreland County, PA.
Project shall be Substantially Complete within 60 days from the Owner's Notice to Proceed.
A Pre-Bid Conference and Project Review will be held to answer questions on Scope of Work, and to familiarize bidders with existing conditions, site location, and other relevant information. Conference will be held at the G.R. Sweeney Water Treatment Plant, located at 136 G. R. Sweeney W.T.P. Road, Saltsburg, PA at 10:00 a.m. local prevailing time on October 6, 2016.
Bid packages must be clearly marked "Beaver Run Dam Tunnel Vent Replacement Project - Contract # R043-17" on the lower left hand corner of the bid envelope.
Bid Security in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid proposal must accompany the bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. Pennsylvania Prevailing Wages are applicable to this project.
Any bid not submitted under the conditions provided herein will be rejected.
The Municipal Authority of Westmoreland County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in any bid received, or to accept any bid it deems in its best interest.
MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY
Randy Roadman
Chairman

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DARLENE'S DEER SPRAY
Michael J. Supinka
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Indiana, PA 15701
Attorney
NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given of the filing of an application for registration of a fictitious name, as follows:
The fictitious name is:
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The address of the principal office or principal place of business to be carried on under or through fictitious name is:
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The names and addresses of the persons who are parties to the registration are:
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An application for a fictitious name was filed on August 17, 2016 in the Department of State, under the Fictitious Names Act, 54 Pa. C.S.A. 302 et seq., Act of December 16, 1982, No. 295, P.L. 1309.
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IN RE: CONDEMNATION BY THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, OF THE RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR STATE ROUTE 1058, SECTION 0P3 IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DONEGAL
NOTICE OF CONDEMNATION AND DEPOSIT OF ESTIMATED JUST COMPENSATION
Notice is hereby given that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, by the Secretary of Transportation, whose address is the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation, Office of Chief Counsel, Real Property Division, Commonwealth Keystone Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120, pursuant to the provisions of Section 2003(e) of the Administrative Code of 1929, P.L. 177, 71 P.S. 513(e), as amended, has filed on 9/15/16 a Declaration of Taking to the above term and number, condemning the property shown on the plans of the parcels listed on the Schedule of Property Condemned which have been recorded in the Recorder's Office of the above county at the places indicated on the said schedule. The name(s) of the owner(s) of the property interest(s) condemned is (are) also shown on the aforesaid Schedule. The Secretary of Transportation, on behalf of himself/herself and the Governor has approved the within condemnation by signing on 8/26/16 a plan entitled Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Transportation Drawings Authorizing Acquisition of Right-of-Way for State Route 1058 Section 0P3 R/W in Fayette and Westmoreland County, a copy of which plan was recorded in the Recorder's Office of the aforesaid county on 8/29/16, in Westmoreland County Instrument Number 201608290027498.
The purpose of the condemnation is to acquire property for the completion of the Bridge Replacement Project.
Plans showing the property condemned from the parcels listed on the Schedule of Property Condemned have been recorded in the aforesaid Recorder's Office at the places indicated on the Schedule, where they are available for inspection. The Property Interest thereby condemned is designated on the Declaration of Taking heretofore filed. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is not required to post security, inasmuch as it has the power of taxation.
Because the identity or the whereabouts of the condemnee(s) listed below is (are) unknown or for other reasons he (they) cannot be served, this notice is hereby published in accordance with Section 305(b) of the Eminent Domain Code (26 Pa.C.S. §305(b)).
Claim No. Parcel No. Name Address
6401302000 2 Lavan Koontz - Deceased Unknown and Undeterminable After a Diligent Search
The power or right of the Secretary of Transportation of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to appropriate the property condemned, the procedure followed by the Secretary of Transportation or the Declaration of Taking may be challenged by filing preliminary objections within thirty (30) days of the date of this notice.
FURTHERMORE, NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Transportation, pursuant to Section 522 of the Eminent Domain Code (26 Pa.C.S. §522), will, at the end of the above-referenced thirty (30) day time period within which to file preliminary objections to the Declaration of Taking, present a petition to the Court of Common Pleas of the above county to deposit into court the just compensation estimated by the Commonwealth to be due all parties in interest for damages sustained as the result of the condemnation of the property herein involved.
The petition to deposit estimated just compensation may not be presented to the court if the owner(s) of the property herein involved inform the District Right-of-Way Administrator of the District noted below of their existence and/or whereabouts prior to the expiration of the noted period. After estimated just compensation has been deposited into court, the said monies may be withdrawn by the persons entitled thereto only upon petition to the court. If no petition is presented within a period of six years of the date of payment into court, the court shall order the fund or any balance remaining to be paid to the Commonwealth without escheat.
District Right-of-Way Administrator
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BOROUGH OF WILKINSBURG
ENACTMENT NOTICE UNDER
LOCAL GOVERNMENT UNIT DEBT ACT
Notice is hereby given that the Borough Council of Borough of Wilkesburg at a meeting held on September 14, 2016, adopted an Ordinance titled and summarized as follows:
AUTHORIZING THE INCURRING OF NONELECTORAL DEBT BY THE ISSUANCE OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS IN THE AGGREGATE PRINCIPLE AMOUNT OF FOUR MILLION FIVE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$4,550,000) TO PROVIDE FOR THE CURRENT REFUNDING OF THE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, SERIES A OF 2011 AND GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, SERIES B OF 2011, AND PAY RELATED COSTS OF ISSUANCE; COVENANTING TO PAY, AND PLEDGING UNLIMITED TAXING POWER FOR THE PAYMENT OF, THE BONDS; ESTABLISHING A SINKING FUND AND APPOINTING A SINKING FUND DEPOSITORY; FIXING THE FORM, INTEREST RATE, MATURITY, REDEMPTION AND OTHER PROVISIONS FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF; ACCEPTING A PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF THE BONDS; AUTHORIZING A FILING OF REQUIRED 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 upon final passage to provide for the principal amount, the purchase price, maturity amounts and provisions regarding interest rates, yields, mandatory redemption, optional redemption dates and final debt service payments. The fixed interest rates/yields on the Bonds range from 0.780%/0.780% in 2017 to 2.375%/2.400% in 2028. The Bonds were purchased at 99.15% of the principal amount, less net original issue discount in the amount of \$7,622.00, for a purchase price of \$4,503,703.00, by RBC Capital Markets, LLC.
The full text of the Resolution may be examined by any citizen between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Borough Offices, 605 Ross Avenue Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania 15221-2145.
Amanda Ford
Borough Secretary
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THE
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PITTSBURGH
SUMMARY NOTICE

UNDER LOCAL GOVERNMENT UNIT DEBT ACT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Directors of The School District of Pittsburgh will consider, at a regular meeting to be held on Wednesday, September 21, 2016, at 7:30 p.m., in the Board Room, Second Floor, of the Administrative Offices, 341 South Bellefield Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, together with such other business as may come before the Board, the adoption of a resolution authorizing nonelectoral debt in the presently estimated amount not to exceed \$43,500,000, and summarized as follows:

Article 1 defines certain terms, including the Bonds and the Project, which consists generally of: (1) with the proceeds of the proceeds of the General Obligation Bonds, Series A of 2016, the current or advance refunding, as appropriate, in order to achieve debt service savings over the life of the respective series, of all or a portion of the School Districts General Obligation Bonds: (a) Series of 2011; and, (b) Series C of 2010, (collectively the "Prior Bonds"); (2) with the proceeds of the General Obligation Bonds Series B of 2016, architectural and engineering design and construction of capital projects and major maintenance of facilities including the School District wide improvements to the grounds, mechanical systems, building interiors and exteriors, in particular renovations to the Phillip Murray Building, the science labs at Brashear and Perry High Schools, restroom renovations at Sunnyside PreK-8, and New CTE Public Safety Program facilities at Westinghouse Academy; and (3) paying all costs and expenses incurred by the School District in connection with the issuance and sale of the Bonds.

Articles 2 and 3 authorize the incurrence of nonelectoral debt by the issuance of General Obligation Bonds, and establish one or more sinking funds.

Article 4 provides the form, maturity amounts, interest rates and the terms and provisions for the payment of the Bonds. Articles 5, 6, 7 and 8 address the Sinking Fund Depositary, events of default, and amendment and discharge of the security documents.

Article 9 contains federal income tax covenants.

Article 10 contains the securities law covenants.

Article 11 provides for the sale of the Bonds, establishes certain funds and sets forth certain directions for Settlement, while Article 12 authorizes other related and necessary actions.

The full text of the Resolution as proposed may be examined by any citizen between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Administrative Offices, The School District of Pittsburgh, 341 South Bellefield Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15213-3516.

Pamela Capretta, CPA
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(Forsythe Rd., L or R on Crest to R at end). Furniture: Sofa, Loveseat, Mission desk, Dining room, Dressers, Carved table, Kitchen set, Vintage ceramic and kitchenware, mixer, China, Crystal, Lenox, Vintage barware, Signs, Stools, Decanters, Steins, Refrig., Electric stove & Dryer, Washer, Tools, Radial saw, Chain saws, Trimmers, Lawn chairs, Holiday & MORE. Pictures at: www.idllamaestates.com
Map App Code - 6373145

ESTATE SALE

CHURCHILL/ SHERWOOD FOREST
Sat. 9/17, Sun. 9/18, 8am-3pm.
3321 Longbow Dr. 15235. Three sets of sofa & loveseats, Bassett diningroom, Drexel queen bedrooms, bakers rack, aerial rugs, wine racks, microwave, office corner desk, tools, Noritake China, everything very clean!
Map App Code - 6372510

ELIZABETH
5927 Homeplace Drive, 15037. Sat. Sept 17th, 8am-2pm.
Furniture, small appliances, pots & pans, serving ware, lamps, artwork.
Map App Code - 6373181

ESTATE SALE

BETHEL PARK, 15102
Sat., Sept. 17, 7:30 am - 3:00 pm
Dir: 5999 Library Rd., House Is @ The Corner Of Bethelmain Ave. & Library Rd., 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 - 6373308

ESTATE SALE!
Crafton (15205)
Saturday, September 17 8am-3pm
Sofa, Recliner, Flat Screen Televisions, Bedroom, Dining Room, Wedgwood, Franciscan China, Figurines, Cheval Mirror, Curio, Costume Jewelry, Ladies Golf Clubs, Weber Barbecue, Lawn & Garden, Aluminum Ext. Ladder
Dir.: 179 West Steuben Street
www.b4youmove.com
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Estate Sales

ESTATE SALE

ESTATE SALE
FINLEYVILLE, 15332
Sat., Sept. 17, 7:30 am - 3:00 pm
Dir: Venetia Rd., OR Rt. 88, 3573 Washington Ave., Follow The Yellow Arrows! Various Upholstered & Hardwood Furnishings, DR Set, BR Sets, Kitchen Items, Decorator Items, Small Electrics, Victrola, Mirrors, Books, Artwork, Lamps, Linens, China, Glassware, Old Record Albums, Hummels, Cup & Saucer Collection, 2 Cedar Blanket Chests, Egyptian Blankets & Rugs, Singer Sewing Machine, Corner Sofa That Converts To 2 Twins, Games, Garage Items, Tools, Lawn & Garden, Outdoor Furnishings, X-Mas/Holiday, Maytag W/D(elec), Lots Of Other Misc. Items! Delivery Always Available In Our Enclosed Box Truck! View Photos On Our Website! **Golden Estate Sales**
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ESTATE SALE
Mt Pleasant
1307 Rt. 31, 15666
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 16-17, 8-2pm
Lg. Whole House Built in 1700's, Lg. Barn, Atleast 10 Cars & Honda Motorcycle. Everything must go! Everything is Priced Very Low To Sale! This house is so full it is impossible to list everything. Antiques Galore, Glass of all kinds, Many many sets of China, Collectibles, Pewter, Old & New Furniture, Prints all over the house, room of collectible dolls. Kitchen sets of tables & chairs, dining room tables & chairs, mirrors, clocks, brass. 1 room is filled full of gifts for sale from a giftshop.
ANTIQUES- Wash stand, benches, 2 great side boards, pie tables, beautiful pedestal tables & chairs, 5 trunks, crockery, several dressers, 1800s 9' bookcase/desk, 4 poster bed, library table, cast iron childs desk, childs roll top desk, wooden boxes, pitcher & bowl sets, church bench, drop leaf tables, spindle legged marble table, tapestry chairs & rockers, desks, velvet chairs, china closets, Howard Miller German wall clock, Currier & Ives prints, music cabinet, gorgeous vintage gowns & wedding dresses, hats & purses. Sponge-ware, flo blue, Wedgwood, Depression Glass, China (Homer Laughlin), (Enormous set of Liberty Blue), (Nasco Mountain Woodlands) (English Village) (Romantic England-Blue & Brown Sets) (Royal Tutorware) (Colonial Homestead) (Currier & Ives Set) (Stratwood Collection) (Old Curiosity Set). Several Sets of Christmas China, candles, 3 sets of gold silverware, cookbooks, Thanksgiving items, wooden signs, statues, lamps (old & new), tons of baskets, electric wooden fireplace/heater, crocks, lg. pie safe, wing back chairs, end tables, coffee table, beautiful new couch & love seat, old & new mirrors, Champion 60 gal. air compressor, old bicycles. There is so much in this house & barn you really don't want to miss this sale!
Vehicles: 1989 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 1964 Olds 98, 1975 Duster, 1995 Toyota, 1983 Toyota, 1990 Ford Crown Victoria, 1989 GMC Van, 1991 Chrysler Maserati, 1976 Honda 754 Motorcycle.
Map App Code - 6375440

***** ESTATE SALE *****
VALENCIA SAT., SEPT 17, 7:30-3
Lovely home "Adams Crossing". All pristine. Pottery Barn/Pier One furn; Montego Espresso wine buffet, Pearce ultrasuede sofa/chr, accent tbls., wicker chest/ chrs/ desk, lthr chair, sofasbeds, black console, ottoman/storage cubes, Seagrass bar stools, lovest, lamps, Westwood ginger jar brass lamp, artwork, Martha Stewart Penobscot King BR, decorator/ area rugs, linens, jewelry, designer bags, clothing, Weber grill, more! Cash! 2602 Eloquent Ln, 16059 Must remove shoes
www.jayestatesales.com
Map App Code - 6372237

ESTATE SALE

ESTATE SALE
VENETIA/PETER'S TWP., 15367
Sat., Sept. 17, 7:30 am - 3:00 pm
Dir: Bebout Rd., Orchard Hills Dr., 115 Meadowbrook Cir., 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!
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ESTATE SALE

EXPORT, 15632
Sat, 9/17/16, 8am-3pm
1004 Patterson Court
Furniture, flat screen TV, garage items, decor, kitchen contents, EVERYTHING must go.
Map App Code - 6372218

ESTATE SALE

GREENSBURG 15601 - 124
Greendale Dr. Thur. Fri. Sept. 15th, 16th, 8am-2pm. Sat. Sept. 17th. 8am-12 noon. Furniture, Vintage bedroom suite, housewares, xmas villages & accessories, Everything from A to Z!
Map App Code - 6374941

ESTATE SALE

GREENSBURG 15601
720 Terrace View Dr.
Thurs. Sept. 15th, 8am-5pm, Fri. Sept. 16th, 8am-5pm, Sat. Sept. 17th, 8am-3pm - (50% off All Day!)
Directions: 119 North at Lynch Field, left on Union Cemetery Rd. Second stop sign left- Follow Hot Pink signs to sale. Lge smoke free home filled w/ wonderful collectibles. Go to the link & view 376 photos. <http://www.facebook.com/T.J.EstateSale>. Christmas, Halloween, costume jewelry, scallop art glass vase signed Correlia, Lenox, L.E. Smith, Fenton, Steuben, Baccarat, Murano, large banded onyx vase, banded onyx paper weight, carved yellow jade, carved jade animals, 2 hand reproduced Qin Shihuang Terracotta warriors, many local hand potters works, Seahorse Goddess #134 signed Kavalec bought at Greensburg Museum, "Pan" Mythological pottery lamp, carved Fou Dogs free moving balls in mouth and in drums in paws one piece of wood, regulation pool table with cues, cuckoo clock needs hands musical also, 7 piece patio set near mint, dining table & 6 chairs, lighted curio, Everett Spinnet piano, Fairbanks Train Station trunk and luggage mover, local boy scott 65-69 some into the early 70's collection vast amount. Troop 414 uniforms, paper, Jamboree, Camporee, Patches, Merit Badge books, Photos, Ulster Scout Knives, Many scarves from Jamborees, Belt Slides, '69 Philmont Scout Belt Buckle, Red Wool Coat Cimarron New Mexico with patches, Boy Scout red swim trunks 28-32 Pristine never worn "Stop" in time condition" Den Mothers Hat with pin. View all on photo link. 1970's jr National rifle assoc. member patches & shooting metals, Retro style floor stand replogle 16" globe wall art water colors, prints, oils, 10 pc. Gilbert American Flyer 3/16" scale train w/rack and tressels, 1950 navy air force items, flight suits one orange, helmets, dress uniforms, waist coat, 1950 air navigation plotter course in original dated post mark shipping box from the navy, 70's-90's aeronautical charts of airports some local, many office supplies, greeting cards new in boxes, many vintage for scrapers, photos, 221 featherweight singer sewing machine centennial issue 1851-1951w/ blue rim only issued one year, featherweight folding machine table, collectors edition Monopoly with gold plated game pieces, complete with booklet, wood pedestal table made for the set. Panasonic sound system, HP fax, printer & copier w/ inst & software, opaque glass computer desk, Gorham plates w/boxes, great books, child's books, linens, aprons, vintage 50's-60's hats, purses, leather, wool & cotton, coats, sweaters, madeira cut work table cloths in boxes, cotton, ladies evening, casual & ofc wool, silks and cottons, suits and blazers, sizes xl, 1x, 2x & 3x Dressers & chests, file cabinets, pot/ pans, bkg chest freezer, washer/dryer, call for info: 724-309-5240
Map App Code - 6373862

ESTATE SALE

MCKEESPORT 15132
920 Franklin Street
Sat. Sept. 17th, 9am-4pm.
Entire household contents including antiques, collectible glassware, lawn and garden, much kitchen, bedroom sets, kitchen table/chairs and much more!
For a complete listing with photos visit: scottsoloestatesales.com
Please bring help and a truck for large heavy items!
Map App Code - 6371835

ESTATE SALE

IRWIN, 15642
12950 Ridge Rd.
Fri. Sat. & Sun. Sept. 16, 17, 18. 8am- 6pm. Roll top desk, gas dryer, tools, collectibles, furniture, lawn mowers, Too much to list!!
Map App Code - 6374584

ESTATE SALE

MUNHALL - Don't Miss This One! 149 Roberta Dr. Sat. Sept. 17, 8am-3pm. Sun. Sept. 18th, 9am-noon. Attic full of antiques and vintage items, jewelry, antique furniture, vintage toys and games, tools, sports memorabilia, huge canning and ceramic craft collection, outdoor furniture, knick knacks, artificial flowers, garden equip, art work, military items. EVERYTHING MUST GO!
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ESTATE SALE

GREENSBURG 15601
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Saturday Sept. 17th, 8:30 to 3:00

Weber Grill, Hand-Crafted Table/6 Chairs, Rogers Silverware, Model Airplanes (50 years old), Kitchenware, Hand Tools, Craftsman Variable Speed Band Saw, Craftsman Table Saw 8", Drill Press 5 Speed 1/2 HP, Craftsman 1/2 HP Router with Table, Craftsman 16" Variable Speed Scroll Saw, Vise, Dryer, Humidifier, Toro Snow blower, Retro Twin Beds (Psychedelic Pattern) and more retro pieces.

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Map App Code - 6373455

ESTATE SALE

HOUSTON, PA 15342
327 Locust Ave
Sat. Sept. 17th, 9am-4pm
Tool sale to include tons and tons of hand tools, power tools, lawn and garden tools, 2 riding mowers, push mowers, snow blower, holiday items, freezer, records and more! For a complete listing with photos visit: scottsoloestatesales.com
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Map App Code - 6371928

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Map App Code - 6371835

ESTATE SALE

MCKEESPORT 2900 Myer Blvd.
Sat. Sept. 17th, 8am-3pm. Albums, tools, craft/sewing, jewelry, clothes, household, xmas decor, garage items, furniture, kitchen table, curio, collectibles & more.
Map App Code - 6371423

ESTATE SALE

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ESTATE SALE

MURRYSVILLE Village of Clover Ridge, Saturday 9/17, Sunday 9/18, 9am-3pm. Household items, collectibles, bears, plates, furniture, dining room set, Grandfather clock. Much More! 281 Ridge Lane, 15668
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ESTATE SALE

OAKLAND
Sat. Sept. 17th ~ 7:30-3:00
"5 Generations of stuff!" Mission oak book cases, desks, file cabinets, wash stands, Tiffany light fixtures, Sterling, antique kitchen-aid mixer/ cab., com. coffee grinder, brass P.O. boxes, Ham radio equip., post cards/ match book collections, armoires, chests, dressers, side board, fridge, elec. stove, old deeds/ pictures, records, books, mag's, sheet music, trunks, Moore, Bigelow Blvd.- 4411 Schenley Farms Terrace, 15213 (park on Bigelow) 412-969-7158
www.sydneybmooore.com
Map App Code - 6373155

ESTATE SALE

Peters Twp/McMurray 15317
Sat. Sept. 17 ~ 7:30-3:00
107 Yorktown Rd.
Ruby microfiber couch & chair, leather sectional, dining room set, lighted curio, area rugs, king & queen bedroom, large Ikea corner desk/table, pine armoire, Porform treadmill, costume jewelry & armoire, Craftsman lawnmower, chainsaw, refrigerator, bar stools, patio furn, garden tools, A frame ladder, MOORE! Photos posted on sydneybmooore.com
Map App Code - 6373383

ESTATE SALE

PLEASANT UNITY Saturday 9/17, Sunday 9/18, 9am-3pm.
Furniture, Dining table, bedroom furniture, old glassware & dishes, collectibles, home decor, some antiques, much more! 410 Jefferson Street, 15676
Map App Code - 6375769

ESTATE SALE

ROSS TWP
Saturday 9/17, 8am-3pm.
201 Rolling Drive, 15229

Slate Top Cafe Table/Chairs, China Cabinet, DR Table/Chairs, Noritake China Set, PA House Wing Back Chairs, & Sofa. Curio, Accent Tables, Lamps, Decor, Hummel's. Mid Century Bedroom Dressers/Mirrors & Chest. Computer Desk, Sofa Sleeper, Samsung HD TV, Antique Stereo/Cabinet. Wood Working Tools-Garden-Hand And Power Tools And Much More!
ESTATE LIQUIDATION SERVICES
Map App Code - 6373236

ESTATE SALE

SCOTTDAL, PA 15683
11 Grace Rd. Sat. Sept. 17th, 9am-3pm. Sun. Sept. 18th, 11am-4pm. (1/2 off Day). Beautiful home lots of imported items. Vintage furniture, Hall and Rosewood pottery, lots of sewing machines and supplies, lots of household and kitchen items, including corning ware and pyrex, Very large home with many of items, To pre-view pictures of the sale visit www.estatesales.net.
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ESTATE SALE

SHERADEN 15204
2811 Bergman St.
Sun. Sept. 18th, 9am-3pm.
Contents to include: Contemporary sofa, dining room table/chairs, bedroom sets, dressers, chests, kitchen, household misc. and more! For a complete listing with photos visit: scottsoloestatesales.com
Please bring help and a truck for large heavy items!
Map App Code - 6371969

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HUGE estate sale, vintage and antique furniture, vintage Christmas, rockers, cedar chest, maple dining room, living room and bedroom set, quilts, mega kitchen items, vintage Tupperware, collectible, canning supplies, mason jars, books, religious pictures and items, curtains, linens, some brand new...tools, tools and more tools...201A Upper Heckman Rd. N. Versailles..NOTE home above street level, orange brick, road parking only, driveway parking not available. MUST come and see!!!
Map App Code - 6375012

ESTATE SALE

SQUIRREL HILL, 15217
Sun, 9/18/16, 8am-3pm
4043 Murray Avenue
Mid century/ Danish furniture, kitchen content, decor, house is packed. Basement full. EVERYTHING goes.
Map App Code - 6372224

ESTATE SALE

Squirrel Hill 15232
Sat. & Sun. Sept. 17 & 18th 7:30-3:00pm
1043 Hightmont Rd.
4 floors totally loaded! Dining room furn, living room furnishings, secretary, 3 rooms of BOOKS, cat & paperweight collection, dollhouse w/clothing & furn, glassware, collectibles, sewing & embroidery mach, Theater costumes (Medieval & etc), antique plow, dress form, spinning wheels, rocks & fossils, WWII uniforms, copper cookware, seashell coll., tapestries, wrought iron furniture, bookcases, drop-leaf table, antique plow, MOORE! Photos posted on sydneybmooore.com
Map App Code - 6373385

Garage Sales/Allegheny

Allison Park, 604 Dressel Rd.,
Sat.-Sun, Sept. 17-18, 8am-2pm
Household Items, Collectibles & Hot Wheels
Map App Code - 6370293

BALDWIN BORO
606 Elaine Drive, 15236.
Sat. Sept. 17, 9am-3pm.
Estate / Remnant Sale
Furniture, dishes & household items
Map App Code - 6372995

BETHEL PARK Moving Sale.
36 Setter Place, 15102. Sat. Sept. 17, 9am-1pm. Household items, furniture, children's, tools
Map App Code - 6372857

BRENTWOOD Colonial Park. East Lawnview Ave, Sat. Sept 17th, 8am-2pm. 3 Houses. Something for everyone. Toys, tools, paintings, china, holiday items & much more.
Map App Code - 6368500

CARNEGIE: MULTI FAMILY
42 Sunnyside Ave, Sept. 17&18, 9am - 2pm, Pampered Chef, Partylite, Vint Trunks, Kid Items, Books, Home Decor, 4XLT Carhart Jackets, + More
Map App Code - 6373133

CHURCHILL Saturday 9/17, 9am-2pm. Retired carpenter selling all his tools & equipment + lots of misc. items. Greensburg Pike to Garden Terrace. 15221
Map App Code - 6372974

MOVING SALE

DORMONT, Sat, Sun, Sept 17th, 18th, 8am- 2pm, 2980 West Liberty Ave, 15216; Furniture, womens clothing/ accessories, electronics, home decor & more
Map App Code - 6373479

DOWNSIZING SALE
Sq. Hill, 15217
Sat. Sept. 17th 9am-2pm
(No early birds)
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Real Estate-For Rent

Houses/Indiana
SALTSBURG 502 Canal Commons, 2 bedroom townhouse, off street parking. Includes water & sewage. \$575. 724-836-4838

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Houses/Westmoreland
ARNOLD - 5th Ave., 2 BR, equipped, blinds, ceiling fans, \$400 +utilities, no pets. 412-480-2877

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2Bdr Excellent Condition! Insulated, Porch, Garage No Pets \$790+Sec. Call 724-837-5638

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Derry Twp 112 N. Wind Lane, DW
28x65 Lovely Mobile 3 bed, 2 bath-room, air, gas, deck, yard, No cats, sm dog ok. \$650. 724-875-3591

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GREENSBURG 131 Westminster Ave., 2-3 BR, off st. parking, \$895/mo. Call 724-433-9604

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HEMPFIELD TWP. 1 level, 1 bedroom, Appliances, Deck, Garage. No pets/ No smoking indoors. 724-836-6862

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LATROBE BORO - 3 BR, corner lot, 1.5 BA, yard, \$800 month + security & utilities. 724-396-2309

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LATROBE, Country duplex, 6 rooms, 3 BR, w/w. No pets. Non smoking premises. \$550+ utilities & Deposit. 724-423-3520

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EDGEWORTH/SEWICKLEY: 617 West Drive , Sat September 17th 9am-1pm, CLOTHING AND COSTUME JEWELRY , HIGH SCHOOL FORMAL WEAR, HOUSEWARES AND ELECTRONICS MUST COME TO SEE!! Men's clothing as well Electronic keyboard with stand.
Map App Code - 6371766

ELIZABETH TWP MOVING SALE
Saturday 9/17, Sunday 9/18, 8am-3pm. Large variety of items housewares & tools, much more! 195 Pineview Drive, 15037 Rain or Shine! 412-384-7772
Map App Code - 6373045

FOX CHAPEL AREA, Saturday, September 17th, 8am-2pm; 3487 Saxonburg Road, 15238; Huge variety. Lots of Tools. Household, Electric Wheelchair, Something for Everyone! 412-767-9491
Map App Code - 6372079

GIBSONIA - 2035 Old State Rd. Sat. Sept. 17th, Rain date Sun Sept. 18th, 8am-3pm. Household items, area rugs, tires, xmas, rocker, framed pictures, ceiling lighting, meat slicer, pot rack
Map App Code - 6369862

GIBSONIA: HUGE NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE, PARKVIEW ESTATES ,Septem-ber 17 & 18 8 am to 1 pm, DIR: N RT 8, GO 1 MILE N OF THE RED BELT TO R HECKERT, L ESTATES DR INTO PLAN. 15044
Map App Code - 6371228

GIBSONIA: ORCHARD PARK COMMUNITY YARD SALE.
Sat. Sept.17th 8AM to 3PM. East and West side of Rt. 8 just south of Rt. 910 intersection. Watch for signs and balloons. For complete list of participants & offerings Visit orchardparkneighborhood.info
Map App Code - 6346826

GIBSONIA Sat., Sept 17th 9am-5pm., 4006 Lord Lyon Dr (15044). Holiday Items, Games, Household Items, Tools & Much More!
Map App Code - 6372444

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MONROEVILLE Saturday 9/17, Sunday 9/18, 9am-? 2317 Monroeville Road, 15146. All household & children's items. Good prices, things must go. Too much to list! All reasonable offers accepted. Parking not available.
Map App Code - 6371437

MT.LEBANON HUGE MOVING SALE! Saturday 9/17, Sunday 9/18, 9am-2pm. 657 Ridgfield Ave. 15216 off N. Meadowcroft. 100's of items, rain or shine! ALL MUST GO!
Map App Code - 6373178

MT. LEBANON
Multi Family: Sat., Sept. 17, 8am-1pm. Royce / McCully (Off Cochran). Home, kid's, holiday, clothes and much more!
Map App Code - 6367508

MULTI-FAMILY YARDSALE FURNITURE, TOYS, KID & PLUS SIZE CLOTHNG, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. SAT., SEPT. 17 8:00 TO 1:00. Allison Park, 721 Limestone Drive, 15101
Map App Code - 6373366

N. VERSAILLES 707 Overhill Dr. Sat. Sept 17, 8-noon. Loads of nice things; not just junk! Downsizing, something for everyone.
Map App Code - 6372868

NATRONA HEIGHTS *FLEA MARKET* Christ Our Hope Church 926 Painter Ave, 15065 Sat. Sept 17th, 9am-2pm Food For Purchase
Map App Code - 6368744

NATRONA HEIGHTS Saturday 9/17, 9am-3pm. Crocks, small antiques, furniture, great misc. items. 1419 Third Street, 15065
Map App Code - 6373939

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Map App Code - 6374459

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Map App Code - 6371083

White Oak / North Huntingdon 2151 Thomas Drive Sat., Sept. 17, 7am-12 noon Tools, Household Items. Furniture, Clothes, Toys, & Misc.
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WHITEHALL Saturday 9/17, 9am-? Smoker, treadmill, bikes, free piano, compound bow, printers & more! 4991 Doyle Road, 15227
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YARD SALE VALENCIA NEIGHBORHOOD, Fri. Sat. Sept 16th, 17th, 8am-3pm, 206 Oakhill Dr. 16059;
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CANNONSBURG Home Decorators Garage Sale. 1112 Woodlawn Drive., 15317. Fri & Sat. Sept 16th & 17th, 8am-noon. Home Accents, Furniture & More.
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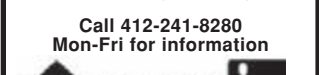
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DF222917, SATELLITE RADIO, ONBOARD COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM, ALUMINUM WHEELS, KEYLESS ENTRY, REMOTE TRUNK RELEASE

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CS638630, V6 LEATHER SEATS, SUNROOF, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, HEATED DRIVER SEAT, BACK-UP CAMERA, PREMIUM SOUND SYSTEM, SATRADIO, ONBOARD COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM

2011 HONDA CR-V SE 4WD 4X4 **\$13,361**
BC011029, IPOD/MP3 INPUT, MULTI-CD CHANGER, ALUMINUM WHEELS, MP3 PLAYER, KEYLESS ENTRY, PRIVACY GLASS

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5FA19713, CD PLAYER, CHROME WHEELS, FOURTH PASSENGER DOOR, PRIVACY GLASS, KEYLESS ENTRY, 4-WHEEL ABS, 4-WHEEL DISC BRAKES

2012 NISSAN XTERRA S 4X4 **\$20,999**
CS16487, REAR AIR, RUNNING BOARDS, CD PLAYER, TRAILER HITCH, ALUMINUM WHEELS, PRIVACY GLASS, KEYLESS ENTRY, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS, ELECTRONIC STABILITY CONTROL, BUCKET SEATS

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DL075129, EX, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, CLOTH, MOONROOF, ALL WHEEL DRIVE

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CL255826, SPORT, FOUR WHEEL DRIVE, MANUAL TRANSMISSION

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2008 SUBARU FORESTER SPORT X **\$7,489**
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2005 TOYOTA SIENNA XLE **\$7,988**
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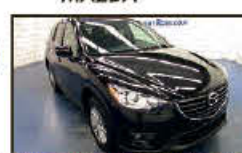
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