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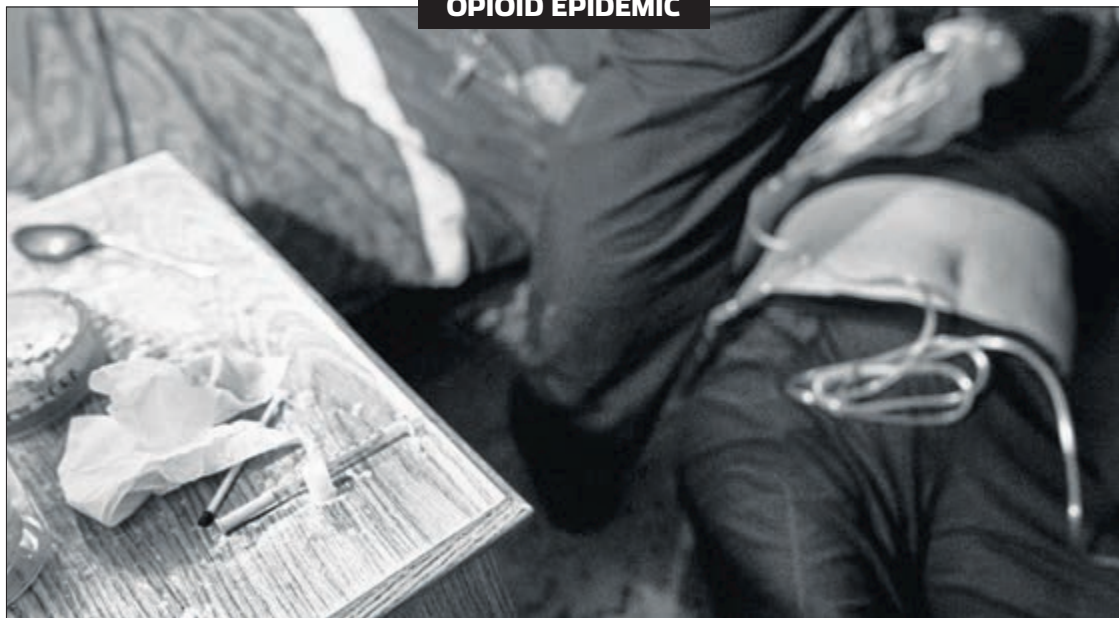
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OPIOID EPIDEMIC



A Washington County woman lies on the floor of her bedroom after overdosing on heroin in December. EMS workers with Washington Ambulance & Chair administered Narcan within minutes to save her life.

PULLED BACK FROM THE EDGE

INSIDE ONE WOMAN'S STRUGGLE WITH ADDICTION, NEAR-FATAL OVERDOSE

Editor's note: In late 2016, Trib journalists Megan Guza and Andrew Russell set out to chronicle the opioid crisis in Pennsylvania. To help them understand the impact of the epidemic, Washington County-based Ambulance & Chair granted them permission to ride along with paramedics on one of the many overdose calls they attend to every week. About 7:40 p.m. Dec. 2, Guza and Russell watched as paramedics revived a woman who had just used three stamp bags of heroin. The woman, a former nursing assistant, later recounted her addiction to prescription painkillers and heroin in face-to-face meetings. She requested that her name not be used to protect her and her family from the stigma attached to addiction. Here is her story.

STORY BY MEGAN GUZA AND PHOTOS BY ANDREW RUSSELL

She knew the signs of addiction: She was a nursing assistant for years. She knew about the shakes, the constant swings of hot and cold. She knew painkillers could become a gateway to illegal drug use, namely heroin. She knew heroin could kill, but she also knew that addicts don't think about that. They think only about their next fix. She didn't know she was overdosing. She didn't realize heroin nearly killed her until paramedics revived her with the overdose-reversal drug Narcan.

A month later, she is almost sheepish when she says she was scared that night, when paramedics rushed to the Washington County mobile home park where she lives. She ducks her head and raises her eyes.

"Well, yeah." ***
"Forty-three-year-old female. Possible overdose."

The warped voice through the dispatch radio crackled through the relative silence of the Washington Ambulance & Chair garage on Braden Street in Washington.

Medics Evan Vogel and Levi Graham headed for the ambulance, as the dispatcher relayed that the woman was barely breathing.

"I was on the phone asking if she

wanted pizza, then she stopped talking," cried her daughter, who lives five minutes away. Fearing the worst, her daughter rushed over.

The chaos was contained to outside the mobile home. Inside the woman's bedroom, it was calm and methodical. Vogel and Graham found a pulse. They administered a nasal spray dosage of the overdose-reversal drug Narcan. It works faster than an injection, they said, because the nasal passages allow quicker access for the drug to begin working.

An uncapped syringe and a spoon sat on the nightstand. Buddy, the woman's beagle, kept trying to barge into the bedroom where she lay on the floor. Eventually, she awoke.

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A Washington County woman shows the scars that are the result of 17 years of opioid addiction at her home in January.

Wecht: Teen in killing could have survived

Victim in selfie case lived 45-60 minutes, he testifies

BY RICH CHOLODOFSKY

During the time Maxwell Morton posed for a selfie with a teen friend he is accused of fatally shooting and fled to hide the suspected murder weapon, the victim could have been saved, according to a witness on the second day of trial testimony.

Dr. Cyril Wecht, a forensic pathologist, told jurors that Ryan Mangan, 16, did not immediately die.

"He would have survived with appropriate medical care," Wecht testified. "For 45 minutes to one hour, he would have lived."

Morton, now 18, of Jeannette is charged with first-degree homicide for allegedly shooting Mangan as the friends played video games in Mangan's bedroom Feb. 4, 2015. Morton was 15 at the time.

Mangan suffered a gunshot

wound under his left eye, an injury that led him to slowly suffocate as blood drained into his lungs, Wecht said. The wound itself caused no fatal brain or spinal injuries, he said.

But instead of helping his friend, Morton used a cellphone to take a picture of himself smiling in front of Mangan's body, which was slumped in a chair, before fleeing the scene without attempting to get help for his dying friend, Westmoreland County District Attorney John Peck contends.

Jurors got their first view of the selfie Wednesday as a Wisconsin teen who was sent the image by Morton over social media testified.

Tanner Porter, 17, of Springville, Wis., told jurors Morton bragged about the killing as they played an online video game.

Porter said he and Morton had played online together for about five years but had not been in contact for the previous eight months. Morton's online name "Chicken98" suddenly popped

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Morton: He is accused of fatally shooting a friend during a video game.

Republican misgivings sink Labor nominee

Troubled past stirs some to spurn fast-food exec

TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — The troubled nomination of fast-food executive Andy Puzder to become President Trump's Labor secretary collapsed Wednesday amid growing Republican opposition.

Puzder, chief executive of Carpinteria, Calif.-based CKE Restaurants Inc., the parent company of the Carl's Jr. and Hardee's chains, abruptly withdrew just a day before he was to face a Senate confirmation hearing.

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He had faced aggressive attacks in recent weeks by Democrats, unions, workers' rights advocates and fast-food employees for labor law violations at his company's restaurants and his opposition to a significant increase in the federal minimum wage.

But his decision to pull out was triggered by concerns from a growing number of Senate Republicans about decades-old allegations of spousal abuse and an admission that he had

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Revved up and ready for the show

» Though they may not be ready for an **Acura NSX**, millennials will still want to check out the Pittsburgh International Auto Show. **B6**



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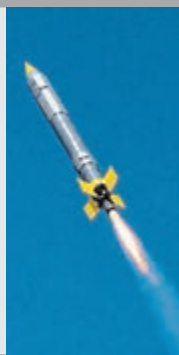
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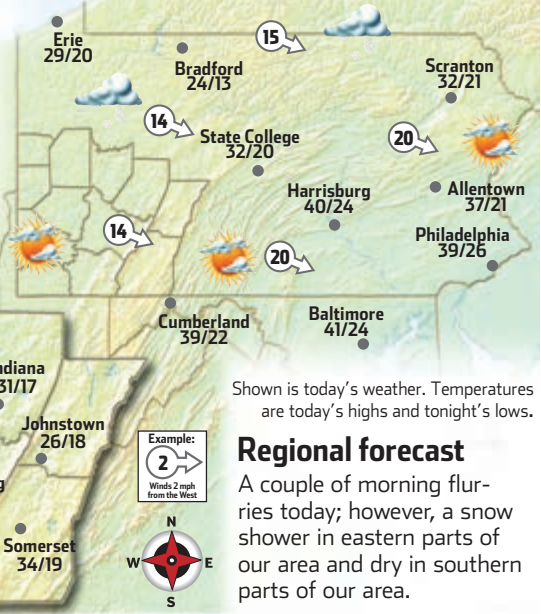
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TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH 33 A.M. flurries; mostly cloudy	LOW 20 Partly cloudy	48/38 Mostly cloudy and milder	58/44 Clouds and sun; not as cool	58/39 Mild with periods of sun	55/42 Increasing clouds and mild
9 a.m. 24 10 a.m. 26 11 a.m. 28	Noon 28 1 p.m. 30 2 p.m. 32	3 p.m. 33 4 p.m. 33 5 p.m. 33	6 p.m. 31 7 p.m. 29	8 p.m. 27 9 p.m. 26	

Lake Erie forecast

Wind from the west-northwest at 7-14 knots today. Seas 2-4 feet. Visibility less than 2 miles in a snow shower.



Regional forecast

A couple of morning flurries today; however, a snow shower in eastern parts of our area and dry in southern parts of our area.

Almanac

Statistics for Pittsburgh through 5 p.m. yesterday.

Temperatures

High/low	43/30
Normal high/low	39/23
Year ago high/low	34/19
Record high	69 (1954)
Record low	-10 (1875)

Precipitation

Yesterday	trace
Month to date	1.13"
Normal month to date	1.29"
Year to date	4.67"
Normal year to date	3.99"
Last year to date	2.94"

Snowfall

Yesterday	trace
Record	5.5" in 1894
Month to date	5.9"
Season to date	21.5"
Normal season to date	27.8"

River Stages

As of 7 a.m. yesterday

Allegheny	
Clinton L&D	13.60 F
C.W. Bill Young L&D	14.01 F
Franklin	8.46 F
Freepport L&D	15.40 M
Natrona L&D	15.20 F
Sharpsburg	14.10 F
Loyalhanna Creek	
Kingston	4.23 M
Latrobe	7.57 M
Monongahela	
Charleroi	16.47 F
Elizabeth	14.16 F
Youghiogheny	
Connellsville	6.30 F
Sutersville	8.30 F

Around the world

	Today	Tom.
Acapulco	85/70/pc	85/69/pc
Amsterdam	49/42/c	47/38/c
Athens	52/38/pc	55/44/s
Baghdad	60/38/s	56/36/pc
Beijing	48/23/c	43/22/s
Buenos Aires	84/69/pc	84/67/t
Cairo	58/46/pc	63/46/s
Calgary	52/30/pc	46/22/pc
Cancun	82/71/pc	84/72/pc
Dublin	49/41/c	53/45/c
Frankfurt	52/39/c	50/38/c
Jerusalem	42/30/r	46/33/s
Lima	85/71/pc	84/70/pc
London	52/41/c	53/40/c
Madrid	56/35/pc	58/35/pc
Mexico City	71/46/pc	72/42/pc
Montreal	31/12/sf	26/20/s
Moscow	25/18/c	31/29/sn
New Delhi	83/61/pc	85/59/pc
Paris	54/39/c	51/37/pc
Rio de Janeiro	93/77/s	93/77/s
Rome	58/40/s	59/49/pc
San Juan	89/72/s	88/72/s
Seoul	52/27/pc	37/21/pc
Sydney	87/73/s	92/73/t
Tokyo	56/46/s	65/42/pc
Toronto	26/14/pc	30/24/pc
Vienna	46/30/pc	45/33/sh
Warsaw	42/32/pc	38/33/sh

Air Quality

Statistics for Southwestern Pennsylvania from Pa. Dept. of Environmental Protection. Yest. Moderate, Particulates Today **Good** Today is not an AQI Action Day.

Relative humidity

Yesterday High 85% at 7 a.m. Low 55% at 1 a.m.

Sun & Moon

	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	7:10 a.m.	7:09 a.m.
Sunset	5:55 p.m.	5:56 p.m.
Moonrise	11:47 p.m.	none
Moonsset	10:16 a.m.	10:48 a.m.

Last Quarter Feb. 18 New Moon Feb. 26 First Quarter March 5 Full Moon March 12

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Around the nation

City	Today H/L/W	Tom. H/L/W	City	Today H/L/W	Tom. H/L/W
Albuquerque	58/33/s	61/38/pc	Kansas City, Mo.	66/42/s	69/43/s
Anchorage	33/23/c	32/20/sn	Las Vegas	72/55/s	59/51/r
Atlanta	58/39/s	68/48/s	Los Angeles	70/58/pc	63/55/r
Baltimore	41/24/pc	47/32/pc	Miami	80/58/c	79/64/pc
Billings	59/37/pc	54/29/pc	Minneapolis	46/33/c	56/35/s
Boise	49/33/c	48/39/c	New Orleans	63/47/pc	68/55/c
Boston	36/24/sn	37/24/s	New York City	37/27/pc	42/32/s
Charleston, S.C.	63/40/s	70/46/s	Ocean City, Md.	41/23/pc	45/33/s
Charleston, W.Va.	41/30/pc	59/40/pc	Phoenix	75/55/s	76/59/c
Charlotte	58/33/s	67/39/s	St. Louis	65/44/s	70/50/s
Chicago	43/30/c	57/42/s	Salt Lake City	54/35/pc	52/41/c
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Cleveland	31/24/c	51/41/pc	San Francisco	63/50/r	61/50/r
Dallas	68/47/s	72/57/pc	Seattle	53/42/sh	51/39/c
Denver	71/38/s	63/32/pc	Washington	44/29/s	51/37/pc
Des Moines	60/41/pc	69/39/pc			
Detroit	34/26/pc	45/36/pc			
Honolulu	82/71/pc	83/68/pc			
Houston	68/49/pc	72/58/c			
Indianapolis	46/36/pc	59/42/s			

U.S. extremes (For the 48 contiguous states)
High 87 at Fort Pierce, Fla.
Low -12 at Presque Isle, Maine
Wettest 2.19 at Quillayute, Wash.

KQV POLL

Wednesday's question

With Gen. Michael Flynn's resignation, should there be a broader probe into allegations of Russian meddling in the presidential campaign?
Yes: 863 (48 percent)
No: 920 (52 percent)

the so-called Russia Review Act, giving the Senate the right to veto any attempt by President Trump to loosen sanctions on Moscow without Russia pulling out of Crimea.
Would you favor Congress having a 120-day review on any presidential decisions concerning Russia, including the lifting of sanctions?
Yes: 412-333-9190
No: 412-333-9192
Final results can be heard on KQV-AM (1410) at 6:58 p.m.

Thursday's question

A bipartisan group of prominent U.S. senators is pushing

LOTTERIES

Numbers drawn Wednesday.

3 of 5	1,275	\$6
2 of 5	9,578	\$1

Today's jackpot at least \$10,000

PENNSYLVANIA

Pick 2	Day: 54	Night: 13
Pick 3	Day: 572	Night: 334
Pick 4	Day: 3647	Night: 2970
Pick 5	Day: 39053	Night: 26305
Wild Ball	Day: 0	Night: 9
Treasure Hunt	5 8 9 28 30	
Cash 5	8 15 27 28 30	

Cash 5 payout

Matches	Winners	Prize
5 of 5	1	\$325,000
4 of 5	98	\$179.50
3 of 5	2,987	\$9.50
2 of 5	33,942	\$1

Today's jackpot at least \$125,000

Powerball

Drawing	Not available
Powerball/Powerplay	Not available

Mega Millions drawn Tuesday

Drawing	7 11 33 60 68
Mega Ball/Megaplier	15/5

The jackpot rolls to \$46 million for Friday, a \$27.7 million cash value.

Treasure Hunt payout

Matches	Winners	Prize
5 of 5	1	\$11,465.50
4 of 5	40	\$100

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Gamer recalls word of slaying

SELFIE • FROM A1

up on screen as Porter played his video game in the early evening of Feb. 4, 2015, leading the teens to talk during the game.

"He told me he got his first body," Porter testified. "He told me he cleaned up the shells and took his shoes. I did not believe it was real. I thought it was a prank he was pulling on me."

The next day, Morton followed up by texting Porter a link of a news item about Mangan's death, then sent the selfie via Snapchat, a social networking site that sends messages via pictures that disappear in about 10 seconds. The message was followed with a text that said, "Told you," Porter testified.

Porter said he immediately took a

"He told me he got his first body. He told me he cleaned up the shells and took his shoes. I did not believe it was real. I thought it was a prank he was pulling on me."

TANNER PORTER ONLINE GAMER WHO WAS PLAYING AGAINST MAXWELL MORTON

screen shot of the selfie to preserve the picture and quickly researched the case on the internet before he alerted his mother about his communication with Morton.

Jodi Porter testified that she contacted Jeannette police that night. "I said you probably won't believe this, but we have a Snapchat of the

murder," she said. "It's unbelievable." The defense has maintained that Morton accidentally shot Mangan as the teens messed around with a 9mm semiautomatic handgun that the victim had in his bedroom. Police have not said where Mangan got the gun, only that investigators found evidence of ammunition for other weapons hidden in Mangan's bedroom.

The prosecution rested Wednesday after testimony from state police lab technicians and a ballistics expert. Defense attorney Pat Thomassey has said Morton plans to testify. The trial before Judge Meagan Bilik-DeFazio continues Thursday.

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New frustrations hit Trump administration

LABOR • FROM A1

employed a housekeeper who was in the country illegally.

"After careful consideration and discussions with my family, I am withdrawing my nomination for secretary of Labor," Puzder said in a statement emailed by his spokesman. "I am honored to have been considered by President Donald Trump to lead the Department of Labor and put America's workers and businesses back on a path to sustainable prosperity. "While I won't be serving in the administration, I fully support the president and his highly qualified team," Puzder said. Democrats rejoiced

as they succeeded in helping knock out one of Trump's Cabinet picks.

"His withdrawal from consideration is good news for hard-working Americans across the country," said Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass. "It's time for President Trump to stop looking out for his billionaire buddies and name a secretary of Labor who will stand up for workers."

The collapse of Puzder's nomination adds to what was already the toughest week of Trump's young presidency. After seeing his controversial travel ban blocked by federal courts last week, Trump lost one of his early key supporters with the forced resignation Monday night of Michael Flynn.

The former national security adviser was pushed out over false statements he made about his December contacts with a Russian diplomat.

Waning GOP support for Puzder was also a sign that Republicans on Capitol Hill — who had previously been reluctant to confront Trump over policy or Cabinet appointments

— are feeling emboldened to stand up to the new president. Education Secretary Betsy DeVos was confirmed last week thanks only to a tiebreaking vote from Vice President Mike Pence after two Republicans voted against her.

White House officials appear to have concluded that it was not worth their political capital to fight for Puzder's nomination. Trump issued no statement Wednesday regarding Puzder's decision.

White House press secretary Sean Spicer blamed Senate Democrats for delaying and politicizing the confirmation process.

Puzder, 66, helped CKE Restaurants overcome severe financial difficulties in the 1990s before becoming chief executive in 2000. He raised the profile of Carl's Jr. and Hardee's with ads featuring scantily clad women eating oversized hamburgers.

Just as with his burger ads, Puzder often opted to be provocative, including musing about the benefits of increased automation in his restaurants. In an interview last year with Fortune magazine, he noted that machines are "always polite, they always upsell, they never take a vacation, they never show up late, there's never a slip-and-fall or an age, sex or race discrimination case."

Democrats targeted Puzder — who had served as an economic adviser to Trump's campaign — for defeat. And opponents got extra time to build the case after several delays in his confirmation hearing as senators awaited his ethics

and financial disclosure forms. Last week, Puzder admitted that he had employed a housekeeper for years who was in the United States illegally. Puzder only paid back taxes related to the employee after being selected by Trump in early December.

Puzder also dealt with the fallout from his divorce in the 1980s. Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, and other Republicans expressed concern over a 1990 episode of "The Oprah Winfrey Show" in which Puzder's ex-wife, Lisa Fierstein, made allegations of abuse.

In other Cabinet proceedings:

● Trump's choice to run the White House budget office cleared a Senate hurdle Wednesday, though a senior Republican appears unlikely to support him. Rep. Mick Mulvaney is a Tea Party lawmaker from South Carolina who has attracted opposition from Armed Services Committee Chairman John McCain, R-Ariz. McCain says Mulvaney's record of support for military operations in Afghanistan and the Pentagon budget generally is too soft.

● Collins announced she's going to vote against Trump's nominee to lead the Environmental Protection Agency. Collins told Maine Public that she has "significant concerns" over Oklahoma Attorney General Scott Pruitt's active opposition to EPA policy and his lawsuits against the agency on policies important to Maine, like mercury controls for coal-fired plants and efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

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Scottsdale man arraigned in violent crash

Driver faces multiple charges in Mother's Day incident

BY PAUL PEIRCE

A Scottsdale man was driving at least 71 mph on Route 119 near Youngwood when his pickup slammed into a family's car as they drove to church on Mother's Day last year, seriously injuring all four, according to state police.



Murphy

Matthew Marshall Murphy, 24, was arraigned Wednesday on three counts of aggravated assault by vehicle and additional

charges of simple assault, reckless endangerment and traffic violations in the May 8 crash in Hempfield, just south of the borough.

Vicky and William Schuler of Scottsdale and their sons, Gavin, 2, and Austin, 1, were heading north into Youngwood when their car was struck from behind and crushed by Murphy's pickup just after 10 a.m., police said.

During his arraignment, Murphy told Youngwood District Judge Anthony Bompiani he was headed to a relative's home to pick up picnic tables to take to Scottsdale for

a Mother's Day celebration when the crash occurred.

After Trooper Kimberly Zubovic testified that Murphy, a union carpenter, has cooperated during the nine-month investigation and has no prior criminal record, Bompiani agreed to allow him to remain free on \$25,000 unsecured bond.

Bompiani warned Murphy that he must appear at all future court proceedings.

"Give me any reason, and I'll revoke this bond. The allegations contained in this complaint and the results are horrible. And you are to have no contact with the victims," Bompiani said. He scheduled Murphy's preliminary hearing for March 7.

Murphy declined to talk to reporters as he left Bompiani's office.



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The Schuler family — Victoria; Gavin, 2; Austin, 1; and William — were extensively injured in the May 8 crash.

"I don't have anything to say at this time," he said.

The Schulers could not be reached for comment.

The state police accident

reconstruction team determined that Murphy's Dodge Ram truck was traveling between 71 and 78 mph in a 35-mph zone when it slammed

into the rear of the Schulers' 2011 Hyundai Elantra, according to an affidavit of probable cause filed by Zubovic.

"After the initial impact, (the Schulers' vehicle) proceeded in a northeasterly direction through the intersection with East Hills Street and struck a concrete barrier along the north edge of East Hills Street. (The car) then rolled over multiple times before coming to rest on its roof in a grass lot on East Third Street," Zubovic wrote.

The speed of Murphy's vehicle caught the attention of a bystander just before the crash, Zubovic wrote.

"Christopher Dini (said) he was standing on the sidewalk just outside the Sunoco having

CRASH • A5

Stolen puppies returned to shelter

All 4 found at Jeannette home of teens who tried to adopt one, police say

BY MATTHEW SANTONI

Four puppies were returned safely to a South Huntingdon shelter after being stolen overnight, a shelter official said Wednesday.

Sarah Jo Smith, director of the Pet Adoption League, said two people broke into the nonprofit, no-kill shelter on Spring Street around 11 p.m. Monday and removed one of the 8-week-old Doberman mix puppies. They returned around 1:15 a.m. for three other puppies in the litter. Shelter staff discovered they were missing Tuesday.

Though surveillance videos didn't show their faces clearly, Smith told police she suspected they were taken by a teenage couple who had applied to adopt one of the puppies earlier that day. The application was rejected because the teens live with parents who needed to be included in the adoption screening process, Smith said.

Based on the shelter's information, Trooper Adam Mylant tracked down the puppies at the male suspect's home in Jeannette, where his father turned the puppies over, Smith said. Mylant returned the litter to the shelter by 11 p.m. Tuesday.

"This officer went above and beyond," Smith said. "The puppies peed and pooped all over his car."

Smith said the female suspect is a former shelter volunteer. She and the male suspect were found during Mylant's search, and no charges had been filed as of Wednesday.

Smith valued the puppies at \$300 each, based on the shelter's puppy adoption fees that cover spaying or neutering, microchips and vaccinations.

GO TEAMS GO!



PHOTOS: STEPH CHAMBERS | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

The Clairview School's Adonis Johnson celebrates his 3-pointer during a basketball game vs. Clelian Heights on Wednesday. The match-up took place at The Clairview School in Greensburg.

Clelian Heights coach Brian Howard fist-bumps with one of his players, Naomi Burns, during the game.

Palmer airport may get new exit

Large window may be converted into doorway before expansion project

BY JEFF HIMLER

A new exit for arriving passengers at Arnold Palmer Regional Airport is among smaller efforts being considered to enhance operations before pursuing a longer-term terminal expansion at the Unity facility.

The Westmoreland County Airport Authority board was receptive Tuesday when Executive Director Gabe Monzo and board member Mark Gera discussed moving forward separately with the new exit, which otherwise would be included in the expansion project of \$8 million or more.

Airport planners are proposing to convert a large window into a doorway so arriving passengers can proceed from the baggage claim area to the parking lot without having to cross paths with those entering the terminal.

"It's really needed," Chairwoman Janice Smarto said of the exit.

"It doesn't seem like a major project," Monzo said, indicating funds are available through an authority bond issue to cover the estimated \$50,000 cost. He said it wouldn't take long for the authority to prepare bid documents for the project.

Monzo said he would look for other funding sources to help with the suggested purchase of a portable stair truck, at a cost of about \$150,000, to help passengers with physical handicaps disembark from planes. The airport's single passenger bridge can accommodate wheelchair-bound passengers. If a second plane arrives at the same time, airport staff must use a manual stair chair to help such passengers from the plane to the terminal.

The truck "has a handicapped lift built into it," he said. "We feel this would be a great help to us through our transition years until we get our (expanded) terminal built."

The authority also accepted completed improvements — updated camera equipment, radios and data connectivity and storage to enhance airport security at a cost of \$115,750 and rehabilitation of taxiway pavement at Rostraver Airport at a cost of \$92,521.

Monzo announced tickets for the 2017 Shop'n Save Westmoreland County Airshow June 24-25 at the Arnold Palmer airport can be purchased through the grocery chain or at palmerairport.com. A VIP show pass including food and a commemorative coin honoring Palmer, the late Latrobe golfing legend and authority member, also may be purchased.

Norwin eyes tax hikes, program cuts

Rising pension, health care, cyber school costs cited in preliminary budget analysis

BY JOE NAPSHA

An increase in pension, health care and cyber school costs coupled with only a slight increase in state aid may push the Norwin School Board to raise property taxes by 2.41 mills in the 2017-18 school year to help cover a projected deficit of \$2.2 million, according to a preliminary budget analysis.

District officials are projecting expenses of \$70.8 million but anticipate generating \$68.6 million in revenue with the current tax rate of 75.20 mills in the Westmoreland County portion of the district, Jude Abraham, Norwin's interim director of business affairs, told the school board at Monday's workshop session.

That projected deficit of \$2.2 million assumes no additional spending for curriculum or technology, Abraham said.

"The situation we are in is not unique. Public education is really at risk. There is no way we can sustain our education and programs"

without further funding from the state, Superintendent William Kerr told the board.

Because of the deficit, the district will have to consider reducing the number of administrators through retirement or attrition, Abraham said, as well as cuts in music, art and family consumer science, formerly known as home economics. Norwin also may have to consider subcontracting some services, he said.

The district has been restructuring and realigning its resources, but that can't continue "without hurting students and programs," Kerr said.

Norwin can raise real estate taxes as much as 2.41 mills in Westmoreland County, equal to 3.3 percent, the maximum permitted under the state's index. That would generate about \$924,200 in revenue, Abraham said.

The district raised property taxes in North Huntingdon, Irwin and North Irwin by 2.25 mills for the 2016-17 school year. Norwin anticipated receiving \$27,200 in revenue by raising taxes in the Allegheny County portion of the district — fewer than 20 residences in South Versailles — by 1.69 mills to 11.68 mills.

Under Gov. Tom Wolf's budget proposal for 2017-18, Norwin would receive a \$116,000 increase in basic

education subsidies, but its transportation reimbursement would be reduced, Abraham said.

The district will look at other options for raising revenue, including hiking the fees it charges outside groups to use school facilities such as the stadium and gymnasium, Kerr said.

"I think it is safe to say that everything is on the table," Kerr said.

The big drivers in the deficit are the district's \$990,000 contribution to the Public School Employees' Retirement System, health care insurance, cyber and charter school costs, special education, cost-of-living allowances and transportation, Abraham said.

Norwin's contribution to the state retirement system has increased about \$1 million over the past four years, said Robert Perkins, school board president.

Perkins blamed the state for the financial difficulties, saying "they've done nothing to control charter school (costs) or PSERS."

Abraham expects school officials will know more by mid-March about the budget for next school year.

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Trooper Adam Mylant tracked down four puppies that were reported stolen from the Pet Adoption League in South Huntingdon.

John D. Gulentz Jr.
MURRYSVILLE

John D. Gulentz Jr., 73, of Murrysville, died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2017. He was born Feb. 22, 1943, in Wilkensburg, son of the late John D. and Evelyn

McClarín Gulentz. He was a retired engineer. John loved traveling and riding his tractors mowing grass, and he especially loved playing with his grandchildren and his cat, Kat. He was preceded in death by a son, Raymond A. Gulentz. John is survived by his wife, Nadira Mustafa Gulentz; a daughter, Barb (Ed) Cass, of Saltsburg; six grandchildren, Eddie, Brooke, Tommy, Raychel and Dylan Cass and John S. Gulentz; a great-grandson, Edward A. Gulentz; and a sister, Patricia (John) Todaro, of Trafford. **Visitation will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, 2017, at HART FUNERAL HOME INC., Murrysville. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home, and entombment will follow in Twin Valley Memorial Park, Delmont.** www.hartfuneralhomeinc.com.

Susan E. (Williams) Jones
EDGEWOOD

Susan Elizabeth (Williams) Jones, of Edgewood, passed away Monday, Feb. 6, 2017, of complications related to congenital heart disease. She was once again rallying from recent health issues, and passed away

at home. It has been said that "the only people who did not like Susan were the ones who did not meet her," to the point that

it was a refrain. Susan, who had a multitude of serious, and several times in her life, almost life-ending health crises due to complications from her congenital heart condition, refused to be defined by it. Born the day before Valentine's Day in 1969 and raised on Maple Avenue in Edgewood, she attended Edgewood schools, ultimately graduating from Woodland Hills/Swissvale in 1986. She went on to pursue an engineering degree at Penn State University Park. While at Penn State, she was drawn to a field that she had spent so much time involved with, and ultimately graduated in health policy and administration in 1991. While attending Penn State, she was vice president of student government, active in "Skull and Bones," and a founding sister of Delta Zeta Sorority. Following her graduation, she attended St. Margaret Hospital School of Nursing, and in 1994, Susan graduated to become a registered nurse. She spent many years giving back to the same community that had given her so much by being a pediatric nurse at Holy Name Hospital of New Jersey, and Pittsburgh Children's Hospital (in its prior location in the Oakland section of Pittsburgh). Ultimately, Susan went into medical management, and worked in a combination of this field and information technology, first with Coventry Healthcare, and ultimately (as acquired by) Aetna, where she continued to work as a health care quality manager project manager through her latest setback. Susan frequently stunned her physicians, both recent and those who had taken care of her for decades, with her resilience and will to live, as well as her ability to carry on. While Susan's sharp mind and wit, yet loving personality and unending hospitality were an asset anywhere, food shopping and preparation of meals for family gatherings, as well as those closest to her, were her greatest love. She was, on top of everything else, an amazing cook, whose greatest passion was expressing her love through a platter of delicious fare. Susan is survived by her loving and devoted husband of six years, Ronan Lamar Jones; dear sister, Jane L. Williams Knific, and her husband, Christopher; and their children, Jacqueline and Peter; of Howell, N.J.; sister-in-law, Joyce L. Hobbs, of Martinsburg, W.Va., and her sons, Christopher (Liz) and T. Bryce; Cynthia J. Gallinger, and her husband, Roy, of Sylva, N.C., and their children, Nathaniel, Noah and Gwen; and Miann E. Jones, of Beckley, W.Va. **There will be no visitation. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, 2017, at First Presbyterian Church of Edgewood.** In lieu of flowers, please send memorial donations to Dr. Bill Neches Heart Camp for Kids, or the Heart Institute Fund at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh Foundation. Arrangements by the THOMAS L. NIED FUNERAL HOME.

Jean A. (DeWeese) Kerr
LATROBE

Jean Ann "Jan" (DeWeese) Kerr, 69, of Latrobe, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2017, at Excelsa Health Latrobe Hospital. Born Feb. 19, 1947, in Johnstown, she was a daughter of the late Arthur and Mary "Helen" (Satryan) DeWeese. Jan was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Latrobe. She loved spending time with her family and had been described as a truly kind and genuinely caring person. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Robert J. Kerr; and one sister, Georgia Ludwig. Jan is survived by a son, Scott A. Kerr; of Latrobe; a daughter, Jodi Lee Greiser, and her husband, Mike, of Freeport; two grandchildren, Landon Alexander Rummel and Logan Carter Rummel; three nephews, Donald Robert "Bob" Ludwig, and his wife, Buffy, Richard Charles "Rick" Ludwig, and Gregory Allen "Pencil" Ludwig, and his wife, Nikki; and six great-nieces and great-nephews. **Family and friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at JOHN J. LOPATICH FUNERAL HOME INC., 601 Weldon St., Latrobe. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the funeral home with the Rev. David Clement officiating. Interment is private.** To sign the online guest book, send condolences, or to view detailed obituary information, please visit www.lopatich.com.

Emilee Kocovar
MT. PLEASANT

Emilee Kocovar, 27, of Mt. Pleasant, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2017, peacefully at home, surrounded by loved ones, after a short battle with cancer. Born Sept. 13, 1989, in Latrobe, she is the daughter of John Kocovar of Pearce, Ariz., and Peggy Tinkey of Mt. Pleasant. She is survived by her two sons, Quentin Smith and Marcus Kocovar, both at home; one sister, Megan Kocovar, and her partner, Ron King, of Ruffsedale; and her best friends, Tanesha Knopp and Elias German. She is also survived by her maternal grandparents, Joseph and Donna Tinkey, of Stahlstown; and aunt and uncles, Joseph M. Tinkey, of Stahlstown, Don (Barb) Kocovar, of Pearce, Ariz., and Diana (Don) Kunkle of Donegal. She is predeceased by paternal grandparents John and Lorraine Kocovar, uncle David Kocovar and a cousin, Adam Emert. **Friends will be received at BROOKS FUNERAL HOME INC., 406 E. Washington St., Mt. Pleasant, from 1 until 8 p.m., the hour of services, Friday with the Rev. Christine Doren officiating.** The family wishes to extend many thanks to the staff and doctors at Arnold Palmer Pavilion and Excelsa Home Health for their care and support and a special thanks to Maria Gaurdino for her care and support during this difficult time. To offer a condolence or remembrance, please visit www.brooksfuneralhomes.com.

Jacinta Mann
GREENSBURG AND LIGHTHOUSE POINT, FLA.

Jacinta Mann, 91, of Greensburg and Lighthouse Point, Fla., died Sunday, Feb. 12, 2017, in Greensburg. She was born in Pinckneyville, Ill., a daughter of the late Magdalen and Bernard Mann of that city. Prior to her retirement, she held the position of statistician at the University of Wisconsin and later was a professor at Seton Hill College (now University), where she taught statistics and research, women studies and world culture courses. She served the college for half a century in the capacity of director of admissions, academic dean and professor. She was a Sister of Charity from 1950 to 1981. She was granted a Bachelor of Science degree by Southern Illinois University and then M.S. and Ph.D. degrees by the University of Wisconsin; she also did a year of post-doctoral study in administration at Claremont Colleges. During her tenure at Seton Hill, she served for 10 years on the Pennsylvania Governor's Commission for Women. She was declared professor of the year at the college in 1985 and in 1991 an outstanding educator in the state by the Continuing Education Association. She was preceded in death by her brothers, Thomas, Charles and Joseph, and sisters, Cecelia McGavin and Julia Ann DeYoung. She is survived by her aunt, CDR. Margaret Rose Ruppert, Nurse Corps, U.S. Navy, Ret., and numerous nieces and nephews and grand-nieces and grand-nephews. **A memorial Mass will be celebrated at**

11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, 2017, in Assumption Chapel at Caritas Christi, Seton Hill. Interment will follow in Sisters of Charity Cemetery at Seton Hill. **LEO M. BACHA FUNERAL HOME INC., 516 Stanton St., Greensburg, is in charge of arrangements.** In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Sisters of Charity or Seton Hill University Jacinta Mann Scholarship Fund. www.bachafh.com.

Betsy J. (Coldsmith) McFarland
MT. PLEASANT

Betsy J. (Coldsmith) McFarland, 68, of Mt. Pleasant, died Sunday, Feb. 12, 2017, surrounded by her loved ones, at UPMC-Montefiore Hospital, Pittsburgh, after a brief but courageous battle with cancer. Mrs. McFarland was born Nov. 9, 1948, in Mt. Pleasant, a daughter of the late John C. and Betty B.

Coldsmith. She was a lifelong member of the United Methodist Church of Mt. Pleasant, where she had been active in a number of church-related activities over the years. Betsy was a 1966 graduate of Mt. Pleasant Area High School. She attended Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Pittsburgh, and California University of Pennsylvania. During her nearly five decades as a nurse, she worked in various supervisory positions at Excelsa Health-Frick Hospital and most recently served as director of nursing at the Hempfield Manor and Briarcliff Pavilion, from where she retired just prior to becoming ill. Betsy had also worked as a nurse for many years at the Mt. Pleasant Senior Citizen Center. Betsy loved being a nurse and caregiver, bringing comfort to the hearts and souls of her patients, while inspiring those who worked with her to become better professionals and even better people. Anyone who met Betsy was touched in some positive way through her gift of giving. She was generous and selfless, and put others needs before her own, even until her last day. Heaven has received an incredible angel — one who will forever watch over us. Betsy's genuine and infectious smile will always be remembered by all those who had the pleasure and honor of knowing her. Betsy is survived by her brother, John Coldsmith, and his wife, Dee, of Oakdale; her sister, Bonnie B. Downs, of Scottsdale; and by her nephew, Ric Downs, whom she loved like a son, his wife, Sue, and their daughter, Madison, who was a source of endless pride and joy for Betsy. She is also survived by her nieces, Jen Russell, and her husband, Brett, and Becky Crawford, and her husband, Ryan; her nephew, Chris Coldsmith, and his wife, Adrienne; her sister-in-law, Susan McFarland-Bandini, and her husband, Dr. Bernard Bandini; and numerous great-nieces, -nephews and cousins. In addition to her parents, Betsy was preceded in death by her beloved husband and best friend, Howell T. "Mac" McFarland, who died July 12, 2001, after a long illness. Throughout that time, Betsy was tirelessly devoted to him, serving as his fierce medical advocate, his unwavering source of encouragement and his endless source of hope, even on the

darkest days. Family and friends will be received from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the GALONE-CARUSO FUNERAL HOME, 204 Eagle St., Mt. Pleasant. Funeral services for Betsy will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the funeral home, with the Rev. Donald Cook officiating. Interment will be in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. To offer an online condolence, please visit our website at www.galone-carusofuneralhome.com.



Kathleen A. Miller
LIGONIER

Kathleen A. Miller, 72, of Ligonier, formerly Kathie Adams, of Greensburg, died Monday, Feb. 13, 2017, in Excelsa Health Westmoreland Hospital, Greensburg. She was born May 23, 1944, in Pittsburgh, a daughter of the late Harry T. and Colletta A. (Henkel) Williams. Prior to retirement, she had been data programmer for Westmoreland County, an instructor at Westmoreland County Community College and later worked for H and R Block for 25 years. She was a former member of St. Paul Parish, Greensburg, and former member of the Rosary Altar Society of the church. She was a member of the Fort Allen Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary. She was an honors graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her stepdaughter, Helen Marie Bier-Park. She is survived by her husband, Richard C. Miller; four daughters, Loraine "Lori" Sloan and husband, Jay, of Greensburg, Suzanne "Suzi" Adams, of Jeannette, Dianne "Dee" Alexander and husband, Donald, of Harrison City, and Carolyn "Cari" Fiore and husband, John, of Latrobe; her stepson, Richard C. Miller and girlfriend, Bobbi, of Fairfield; her stepdaughter, Deborah L. Hencel and husband, Michael, of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; eight grandchildren, Michael D. Strazera, Lauren B. Alexander, Meghan R. Alexander, Grant W. Alexander, Madelyn G. Alexander, Cole R. Fiore, Jacob L. Fiore and Luke H. Fiore; five step-grandchildren; 13 step-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. **Friends will be received from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the LEO M. BACHA FUNERAL HOME INC., 516 Stanton St., Greensburg. A funeral Liturgy will begin at 10 a.m. Friday in the funeral home. Private interment in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.** www.bachafh.com.

at Westmoreland County Community College and later worked for H and R Block for 25 years. She was a former member of St. Paul Parish, Greensburg, and former member of the Rosary Altar Society of the church. She was a member of the Fort Allen Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary. She was an honors graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her stepdaughter, Helen Marie Bier-Park. She is survived by her husband, Richard C. Miller; four daughters, Loraine "Lori" Sloan and husband, Jay, of Greensburg, Suzanne "Suzi" Adams, of Jeannette, Dianne "Dee" Alexander and husband, Donald, of Harrison City, and Carolyn "Cari" Fiore and husband, John, of Latrobe; her stepson, Richard C. Miller and girlfriend, Bobbi, of Fairfield; her stepdaughter, Deborah L. Hencel and husband, Michael, of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; eight grandchildren, Michael D. Strazera, Lauren B. Alexander, Meghan R. Alexander, Grant W. Alexander, Madelyn G. Alexander, Cole R. Fiore, Jacob L. Fiore and Luke H. Fiore; five step-grandchildren; 13 step-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. **Friends will be received from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the LEO M. BACHA FUNERAL HOME INC., 516 Stanton St., Greensburg. A funeral Liturgy will begin at 10 a.m. Friday in the funeral home. Private interment in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.** www.bachafh.com.

Mary (Capan) Ondulich
TRAFFORD

Mary (Capan) Ondulich, 84, of Trafford, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2017, in the Brookdale Senior Living Center, Murrysville. Mary was born Dec. 17, 1932, in

Bystander noted speed of pickup

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a coffee when he heard a diesel pickup truck traveling north on South Third Street. Dini (said) he threw his arms up in the air and stated, "Look at this (expletive) when he saw how fast the pickup truck was traveling," Zubovic wrote. Dini told police that "no sooner did he finish his sentence than the front of the pickup truck ran into the back of the passenger car."

Dini and others who ran to assist the Schulers said "they had to lift the roof of (the car) off the legs of an adult female lying next to the unit. ... There was also an adult male lying in the grass about 30 feet away," Zubovic wrote.

Zubovic said witnesses told police Murphy's pickup entered the plaza parking lot where the Shop'n Save is located, side-swiped a parked vehicle, then stopped because of a broken axle.

Witnesses who checked on Murphy said he was "slumped to his right in the truck and appeared to be convulsing," Zubovic said. One witness said Murphy was unresponsive and "appeared to be having a seizure."

Zubovic questioned Murphy at the scene before he was flown to UPMC Presbyterian for treatment. He appeared "disoriented" and didn't

recall the crash, she said in the affidavit. Murphy "denied having any medical history including but not limited to seizures," she said.

Vicky Schuler, 29, had major back surgery that required insertion of pins and rods, family and friends said at a fundraiser last summer. "Will," 34, who was thrown from the car, needed pins and rods in his right arm.

Austin was released from the hospital the day after the accident. Gavin, the most seriously injured, remained in the hospital until June 6. Family and friends said he was undergoing in-patient speech, physical and occupational therapies at the Children's Institute in Squirrel Hill last summer.

Community and church members have held numerous fundraisers for the family.

When the accident occurred, the Schulers were headed to Keystone Free-will Baptist Church in Greensburg, where they planned to meet family members for worship.

Pastor Nate Altom said Wednesday the couple has asked for privacy as the case makes its way through the court system.

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Trafford, a daughter of the late Joseph and Katherine (Vidmir) Capan. Mary was a member of St. Regis Church, Trafford. Mary was preceded in death by her husband, William Ondulich; her sister, Helen Pohl; and two brothers, Joseph and John Capan. She is survived by her sons, William J. Ondulich, of Clearwater, Fla. (Cherish Jones), Thomas J. Ondulich (Elizabeth), of Laytonsville, Md., and David R. Ondulich (Bobbi Jo), of Trafford; her grandchildren, David, Hannah, Matthew, Stephen, Lisette, Billy, Robert, Mary Beth and Ryan Ondulich, Leann Pinkerton and Jennifer Shamburger; 10 great-grandchildren; her siblings, Ann Adamik, of Level Green, Catherine Capan, of Trafford, and Frances Padilla, of Tucson, Ariz. **Family and friends will be received from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday in the JOHN M. DOBRINICK FUNERAL HOME INC., 702 7th St. (State Route 130), Trafford, 412-372-3111. Parting prayers will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home, followed by a funeral Mass at 9:30 a.m. in St. Regis Church, with Father David Nazimek as celebrant. Interment will follow in the All Saints Braddock Catholic Cemetery, Braddock Hills.** In lieu of flowers, memorial dona-

tions can be made to the St. Regis Church, 517 Homewood Ave., Trafford, PA 15085. www.dobrinickfhinc.com.



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PEELING BACK OBAMA'S 'ONION'

It's going to take time

The good news is that President Donald Trump has begun to peel back the massive regulatory onion that the Obama administration dumped on the economy. The bad news is that an effective rollback could take considerable time.

Last year alone Team Obama issued more than 3,800 rules. Just the so-called "midnight" regulations issued near the end of Barack Obama's presidency cost an estimated \$157 billion, according to the American Action Forum.

Under an executive order by Mr. Trump, every new regulation proposed by a federal agency, such as the Labor Department, has to be followed by eliminating *two* existing regulations. The Washington Times reports. Trouble is, it's the type of rules, not just the sheer volume of regulations cut, that matters.

"It is important to focus on eliminating the equivalent regulatory burden rather than a specific number of regulations," says Clyde Wayne Crews of the Competitive Enterprise Institute.

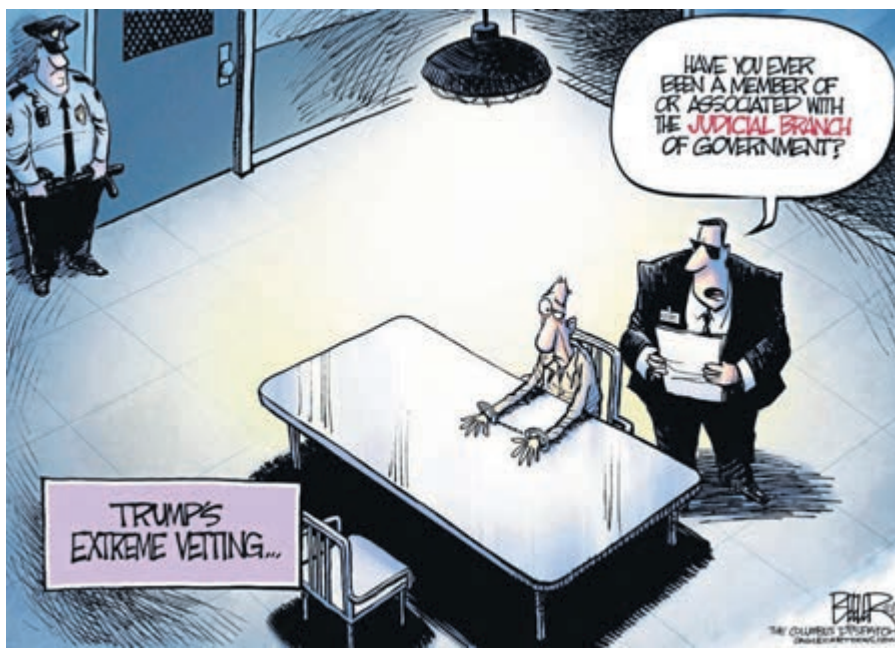
Under Trump's order, government agencies will have a "cost cap" set by the Office of Management and Budget; agencies will be barred from issuing new rules after reaching their caps.

Naturally, liberal elites insist that the regulatory rollback will wreak havoc; some advocacy groups are suing the Trump administration over the president's executive order. But for all their hand-wringing, nothing's going to happen overnight.

After all, it took Mr. Obama years to build up this veritable mountain of federal red tape.

The Thursday wrap

Depending on one's perspective, approval of the 306-mile Mariner East 2 pipeline by the Department of Environmental Protection is either great news or cause for grave concern. Pending approval from the Army Corps of Engineers, the 20-inch pipeline will be built parallel to Sunoco Logistics' Mariner East line, crossing 36 miles (about 270 properties) in Westmoreland County. Of course, safety is a paramount consideration. But so, too, is eminent domain. Here's hoping that at some future date, all sides can agree that Mariner East 2 was done right. ... **Allegations of dirty laundry**, or more accurately, dirty linens, have focused attention on the cleanliness of bedsheets cleaned by a company that's now facing a lawsuit. This, stemming from the UPMC mold crisis. Paris Healthcare Linen Services and UPMC are being sued by attorneys, who say postoperative fungal infections led to the deaths of two patients at UPMC Presbyterian and Montefiore hospitals. A closer look at hospital linens is in order. It is nevertheless unsettling that something so rudimentary — the cleanliness of bedsheets — has been brought into question and is now the subject of litigation. ... **A nearly \$10 million cash infusion** from the Federal Communications Commission's broadcast incentive auction will "get us out of the hole," says WQED Multimedia President and CEO Deborah Acklin. America's first local public broadcasting TV station has endured years of layoffs. But out of the hole is not necessarily out of the woods. WQED still needs the public's support. And that means finding and sustaining programming that resonates with viewers.



LETTERS

Trump & protesters

Recently, thousands of demonstrators protested at airports and other public places across the nation against President Trump's temporary ban on travel for citizens from certain countries with Muslim majorities.

I wonder if these same protesters were infuriated by the terrorist actions in the World Trade Center truck bombing, the 9/11 attacks in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Western Pennsylvania, and the bombing at the Boston Marathon. Somehow, the barbaric mass killings of innocent Americans by terrorists do not seem to anger these leftist demonstrators as much as an executive order that didn't harm a single person and inconvenienced a few.

These demonstrations appear to be part of a well-organized movement that recruits, trains and pays professional protesters, bankrolled by wealthy patrons like George Soros to provoke civil disobedience in order to intimidate the majority of us to comply with their radical goals. Their provocative techniques were invented by radical community organizer Saul Alinsky, who developed confrontational methods for leftist activists to coerce Americans to do their

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bidding and convince us that theirs is the majority view.

Hopefully, Trump, Congress and most Americans will have the courage to stand up to these bullies and preserve our American values of freedom and justice from these protesters' distorted interpretation of those values.

Dave Majernik
Plum

The writer is vice chairman of the Allegheny County Republican Committee.

In June 2015, Donald Trump announced that he would run for the Republican nomination for president. I guessed he would drop out after about three months. I, along with many others, was shocked when he won the nomination in spite of some of the comments that left many shaking their heads. I figured Hillary Clinton, even though I could never vote for her, was a shoo-in for president, especially after some more stupid comments coming from Trump.

I was stunned by his victory. I miscalculated the mood of the voters. It was a vote against Hillary, against the Obama agenda and clearly against Washington and career politicians.

Since Trump's election, many Americans have staged protests against him and some of his policies. The policies he is trying to initiate are policies the voters wanted, and they are why he was elected.

I would assume those protesting the most and causing some of the destruction are those who didn't vote for Trump and want America to continue the path that Barack Obama started. I didn't like that path, but I didn't go to the streets and cause damage. I tried to work through our political system to get changes.

Over the past decade, I have heard many liberals preach about accepting others. However, I have noticed that liberals are very intolerant of anyone who doesn't think the way they do.

Bill Wilshire
North Huntingdon

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PETER MORICI

A mad man or a magician?

The Trump administration has not told us much about what the brave new world order to follow should look like.

have trade surpluses, the United States and other nations must have trade deficits — and this mightily penalizes investment, R&D and economic growth in the United States and many other economies.

Today, broad swaths of America's industrial heartland are impoverished thanks to U.S. presidents appeasing mercantilism. The United States simply cannot carry the load.

President Obama recognized the limits of American resources and sought to circumscribe U.S. military engagement to direct threats to U.S. security, encourage allies to do more and maximize regional

contributions — for example, his diplomacy urged Germany, Japan and others to commit more to defense, and he relied on Iraqi and insurgent forces to combat ISIS and Syrian dictator Bashar Assad.

Similarly, through diplomacy Obama sought to open foreign markets in Asia to rev up U.S. exports and growth.

By and large Obama failed. The Germans, Japanese and others still spend too little and expect America's military to stand in harm's way to defend their freedoms. Russia is extending influence by exploiting the increasing void left by the United States in the Middle East. China is seizing sovereignty over vast areas in the South China Sea.

Americans and Western Europeans have been subjected to terrorism by Islamic extremists. Meanwhile Obama failed to open foreign markets, accelerate economic growth and create enough decent paying jobs.

Trump is taking a much harder line with friend and foe alike, save Russia. By warning Europe to do

more for its own defense or risk losing American protection, seeking a deal with Russia on power sharing in Europe and the Middle East, and threatening China with huge tariffs and other economic sanctions, Trump is posing existential threats to NATO and the WTO, which are foundational arrangements of the Western alliance.

All this may be necessary to finally shake loose change and win concessions vital to American interests. But the Trump administration has not told us much about what the brave new world order to follow should look like.

Without goals, brinkmanship can easily serve destructive purposes — international security and economic arrangements do not function well in chaos.

Trump's reckless fits of policy could easily take much of the world, and America, into dystopia.

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GEORGE F. WILL

Congress, tariffs & trade

WASHINGTON

In theory, if only occasionally in fact, Congress plays a role when a president wants to initiate military hostilities. Republican Sen. Mike Lee of Utah thinks Congress should also have a say when a president wants to initiate a trade war.

Lee is eager for Congress to retrieve some of the power it has delegated to presidents. He proposes the Global Trade Accountability Act. It is analogous to the Regulations from the Executive in Need of Scrutiny (REINS) Act, which the House again passed Jan. 5.

REINS would require Congress to approve any major (at least \$100 million cost) regulation. Lee notes that last year Congress passed 2,966 pages of laws while federal agencies were churning out 32 times that many (97,110) pages of regulations. His excellent proposal would, like REINS, leave Congress in a reactive posture, but at least able to react. Speaker Paul Ryan declares that "we're" — meaning Congress — "not going to be raising tariffs," but Congress has long since invested presidents with vast discretion regarding tariffs.

Tariffs are taxes imposed at the border. The Constitution says "Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises" and "to regulate commerce with foreign nations." Its Origination Clause says, "All bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House."

Although all tariffs raise revenues, not all are primarily "for" that purpose. Some protect from competition some industries that the government decides to favor. So, by repeatedly, beginning with the 1917 Trading with the Enemy Act (TWEA), delegating to presidents the power to impose tariffs, Congress has empowered presidents to raise taxes. Lee's proposal would require congressional complicity in this core government function.

Without it, presidents can wield powers akin to those of a wartime commander in chief. Gary Clyde Hufbauer of the Peterson Institute for International Economics notes the TWEA is "the mother of all presidential powers over international trade." In 1933, newly inaugurated President Franklin Roosevelt's first act was to invoke a TWEA section — never mind that the nation was not at war — to declare a national emergency and order a bank holiday, actions which were, as Hufbauer says, "at best remotely related to foreign commerce." Congress promptly extended the TWEA to cover national emergencies declared by presidents.

The current president could use the TWEA with impunity to legitimize tariffs, citing ongoing U.S. operations in Iraq and Afghanistan. The International Emergency Economic Powers Act of 1977, like the TWEA, and six other statutes give presidents vast power to regulate international commerce during an "unusual and extraordinary threat," which the current president thinks is the nation's current condition. And courts defer to presidents about emergencies.

If Congress passes Lee's measure, and President Trump signs it, it will limit presidential discretion regarding trade wars and crimp the modern presidency's imperial swagger.

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OBITUARIES • FROM A5

Joseph G. Rudnik
MT. PLEASANT

Joseph G. Rudnik, 67, of Mt. Pleasant, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2017, at his home. Joe was a son of the late Joseph W. and Nellie (Katie) Rudnik and was a lifelong resident of

Mt. Pleasant Borough. He was an altar boy and a member of the former Transfiguration Roman Catholic Church and current member of St. Pius X Catholic Church. In his youth, he played four years for the Mt. Pleasant Little League with the Kiwanis Club team and two years for the Mt. Pleasant

Pony League with the Kosciuszko Club team, coached by his late father, Joseph W. Rudnik. He attended Transfiguration Roman Catholic Church School and was a 1967 graduate of Geibel Catholic High School. He also graduated from the Institute of Computer Management (ICM), receiving a computer programming degree. In 1969, he was drafted into the Army. He completed basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga., and he also completed his advance training (AIT) at the same location in the Military Police. From there he was assigned to Fort Monroe, Va., as a military policeman (MP). He served a tour of duty for 13 months in Central Korea, stationed in Taejon, and volunteered for the MP Dog Platoon. During this time, he handled Pal and Chieftain for nine months and was commander of the relief (COR) for four months. He received an honorable discharge in September 1971. Upon his return to the states, Joe began an extensive career with the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB) Wines and Spirit Shoppe, he began as a full-time clerk and progressed to assistant manager in 1979 and then to a general manager in 1985, a position he held since that time, until retiring in 2006 after 35 years of service. He joined the Mt. Pleasant Volunteer Fire Department, March 20, 1973. He held the offices of lieutenant, chaplain, president, county delegate and state delegate. In April 1990, Joe was

elected assistant chief and had served continuously in that capacity for 15 years. He also served on numerous committees for the fire department. In September 1985, he instituted the Fire Safety Education Program for kindergarten, first and second grade students in the Mt. Pleasant Area School District. This curriculum includes the "stop, drop and roll" and other safety programs. This led to him being affectionately known throughout the community by his students and parents alike as "Fireman Joe." He also conducted fire safety education classes for other organizations. His other firemen affiliations include being a member of the Westmoreland County Firemen's Association, the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Association, Pennsylvania State Firemen's Association and the group called the "Gooseneckers." He was also a member of the Western Pennsylvania Fire Chiefs Association. He enjoyed his many years spending time at his camp at Big Bear Lake Camp in West Virginia and riding his firetruck golf cart. Surviving are his wife, Patty; a sister, Paula Klocek and husband, Joseph, of Mt. Pleasant; mother-in-law, Yvonne Demagall, of Mt. Pleasant; sister-in-law, Linda Gowton and husband, George, of Mt. Pleasant; brother-in-law, Jim Demagall and wife, Pam, of Acme; and sister-in-law, Anita O'Neal and husband, Don, of Mt. Pleasant; special nieces, McKenzie and Harley; and his weekend daughters and numerous special nieces, nephews and great-nieces and nephews that held a special place in his heart. The family would like to thank Excelsa Home Care and Hospice, especially Lynn Adamrovich, Stephanie Yothers, Angela Sipple and Maria Guadiano, for their kind and considerate care. **Friends are invited from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday at SALOOM-REGA FUNERAL SERVICE, 730 W. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, where a blessing service will be held at noon Saturday, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 12:30 p.m. in St. Pius X Catholic Church, with the Rev. Richard J. Kosisko as celebrant. Interment with military honors conducted by American Legion Post 446 Mt. Pleasant will follow in the Transfiguration Cemetery. Members of the Mt. Pleasant Volunteer Fire Department will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, contributions**

in memory of Joe may be made to the Mt. Pleasant VFD, 100 S. Church St., Mt. Pleasant, PA 15666 or the Humane Society of Westmoreland County, 1152 Route 119 North, Greensburg, PA 15601. Please visit Joe's online memorial at www.saloom-rega.com to sign the condolence guestbook. Richard Rega, funeral director.



Frances M. Smith
GREENSBURG

Frances Marie Smith, 61 of Greensburg, died Sunday, Feb. 12, 2017, at her residence. She was born April 2, 1955, in Mt. Pleasant, the youngest daughter of the late Clarence O. Smith Sr. and the late Helen L. Lipko Smith Martin. Frances was employed at SuperValu for many years. She is survived by her siblings, Clarence O. Smith Jr., of Norvelt, Robert Smith and his wife, Phyllis, of Maylene, Ala., Jeanne Kovalik and her husband, Edward, of Norvelt, Raymond Smith Sr. and his wife, Ruth, of New Alexandria, Kenneth Smith and his wife, Doris, of Herminie, Richard Smith and his wife, Kate, of Aiken, S.C., Helen Taylor, of Greensburg; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her beloved husband, Ed Vincent; brother, Gregory Smith; sisters, Rose Mary Smith Schweintek and Rita Smith; and most recently, her beloved little pug dog, Holly. Frannie was a fun loving, free spirit who enjoyed life to its fullest. She was always a bright spot at family events and sure to make us laugh. She was a social member of the Midway-St. Clair VFD Club, where she will be missed by her many friends. **Family and friends are invited to attend a memorial Mass at 10 a.m. Saturday in Visitation Roman Catholic Church, Mt. Pleasant, with the Rev. Richard Kosisko as celebrant. Everyone please go directly to the church. If you wish to extend condolences to her family, you can arrive at the church beginning at 9 a.m. prior to the Mass. Interment will be in Visitation Cemetery. All arrangements are under the direction of the BROOKS FUNERAL HOME INC., 406 E. Washington St., Mt. Pleas-**

ant. To offer a condolence or remembrance, please visit www.brooksfuneralhomes.com. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that Frannie will best be remembered by you spending time with someone you haven't seen for awhile, performing a random act of kindness, or just having fun with someone you love.

Robert E. Smith
IRWIN

Robert E. Smith, 89, of Irwin, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2017. He was born July 1, 1927, in Wilmerding, a son of the late Clarence C. and Verna (Stormer) Smith. He was a longtime member of the West Hempfield Presbyterian Church, where he participated in their dart ball competitions. He was an Army veteran of World War II and had the honor of guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. He retired from truck driving for Clean Textile Systems in Lawrenceville and enjoyed hunting and golf. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Glendon Smith. He is survived by his wife of more than 66 years, Pauline C. (Cline) Smith; children, Karen L. (John) Reed, of Irwin, Beverly Ann (Joseph) Patton, of Derry, and Paul R. Smith, of Irwin; grandchildren, Nicole (Drew) Reckhart, Jennifer (Matthew) Stephens, Matt Reed (fiancee Danielle) and Renee Root; 10 great-grandchildren; and sister, Dorothy Thomas, of Tiffin, Ohio. **Friends and family will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at WILIAM SNYDER FUNERAL HOME INC., 521 Main St., Irwin, 724-863-1200, where everyone will gather at 10 a.m. Saturday for a funeral service with the Rev. Peggy Shannon officiating. Interment will follow at Union Cemetery in Irwin.** Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society at www.cancer.org. For online condolences, please visit www.snyderfuneralservices.com.

Lorna J. (Hollobaugh) Treager
LATROBE

Lorna Jean (Hollobaugh) Treager, 67, of Latrobe, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2017, at her residence. Born Dec. 31, 1949, in Latrobe, she was a daughter of the late Harold E. and Gladys I. (Daughenbaugh) Hollobaugh. Jean was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Latrobe. She was employed at Latrobe Area Hospital and was a member of Hostetter Slovak Club. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Carol McDowell; two brothers, Harold and Neil Hollobaugh; and two sisters, Leslie Heasley and Jody Henry. Jean is survived by one daughter, Annette M. Matuszky and her husband, Scott, of Latrobe; two sons, Antonio R. Crouse, and Edward C. Ferrari, of Georgia; five brothers, Terry Daughenbaugh and his wife, Nina, of Latrobe, Gary Hollobaugh and his fiancée, Gerry, of Blairsville, Ted Hollobaugh, of Latrobe, Rick Hollobaugh and his wife, Melissa, of Latrobe, and Joe Hollobaugh, of Greensburg; two sisters, Sharon Bogle and Denise Hollobaugh, both of Latrobe; five grandchildren, Alexandra McDowell, Logan McDowell, Nick Mincucci, Shelbi Ferrari and Dawn Johnston; and her companion, Anthony Argentine, of Latrobe. **There will be no public visitations. Family and friends are invited to attend a funeral service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Latrobe, with the Trinity Clergy officiating. Interment is private.** To sign online guestbook, send condolences or to view detailed obituary information, please visit www.lopatich.com.

Andrew J. Vincent
BETHESDA, MD.
FORMERLY OF YUKON

Andrew J. Vincent, 84, of Bethesda, Md., formerly of Yukon, died Thursday, Feb. 9, 2017, in Shady Grove Hospital in Rockville, Md. He was born Nov. 10, 1932, in Yukon, son of the late Huey Albert Vincent Sr. and Frances Margaret Van Dyke Vincent. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Chambersburg and a former member of the Madison Downtown United Methodist Church. Andrew served in the



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Army for a total of 20 years and retired in early 1980. After his retirement from the military, he worked in various jobs, but his passion was his volunteer work with the Boy Scouts. He was a Scout master for many years. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Martha N. Ritenour Vincent, and by three brothers, Huey Albert Vincent Jr., Franklin Vincent and Glenn Vincent. He is survived by his son, Sean E. Vincent, and his wife, Adrienne, of Chevy Chase, Md.; two daughters, Melinda N. Tracy, and her husband, Michael, of Painted Post, N.Y., and Emma F. Clites, of Chambersburg; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; brother, Robert E. Vincent, of Ruffs Dale; and two sisters, Beatrice Overly, of Alverton, and Charlotte Teaters, of Shinnston, W.Va. **Friends will be received from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at BEATY-RICH FUNERAL HOME INC., Route 136, Madison. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home with the Rev. Robert Green officiating. Interment will follow in Westmoreland County Memorial Park Cemetery in Hempfield Township.**

Marion G. Wakal
JEANNETTE

Marion G. Wakal, 86, of Jeannette, died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2017, in RNC of Greater Pittsburgh. He was born Oct. 21, 1930, in Knox, Ind., a son of the late Harry and Mary Bach Wakal. Prior to retirement, he worked as a district manager of sales at Royston Jaguar. He was an Army veteran, having served during the Korean War. He was a member of Penn Zion Lutheran Church, Harrison City, Police Rod and Gun Club, Lincoln Heights Sportsmen and Irwin Sportsmen. He was an avid gardener and hunter. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by five siblings, Andrew, Joseph, Harry and his twin, William Wakal, and Olga Wagner. He is survived by his wife of more than 60 years, Janet Mohrmann Wakal; three children, Eileen Wakal, of South Carolina, Ken Wakal and his wife, Katie, of Jeannette, and Laurel Wakal, of Canada; a brother, Russell Wakal and his wife, Kit, of Canada; and numerous nieces and nephews. **Respecting Marion's wishes, there will be no visiting or services. MASON-GELDER FUNERAL HOME INC., in charge of arrangements.** To send online condolences, visit www.mason-gelder.com.

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Slide into addiction follows familiar path

ADDICTION • FROM A1

"What's going on? Who are all these people?" she thought.

When she realized they were paramedics, she said she knew what happened. The Narcan made her nauseous — she vomited more than once in the ambulance on the way to the hospital. She didn't want to go, and she made the medics wait while she changed out of her clothes that were damp after friends used ice to try to revive her.

A month later, she explained that she normally would shoot six or seven stamp bags. She had taken three to be safe. It didn't matter. "You don't know what's in it," she said. "But three bags, and I was out."

She started taking the pills innocently enough. Torn muscles and ligaments in her back, neck and shoulder from struggling to catch a falling patient caused a falling patient caused counter medication couldn't quell.

Her fibromyalgia — a condition marked by full-body muscle pain — amplified everything. Narcotics often are prescribed for pain brought on by the condition or such extensive injuries.

What started as a way to control the pain became an addiction and led to the unending fight to stave off the even worse pain of dope-sickness — withdrawal from the opioids.

Doctors don't start you on the "strong stuff," she said. She started taking painkillers such as Percocet and Vicodin and eventually moved up to Opana, the brand name for oxycodone. Single doses generally range from 10 to 20 milligrams every four to six hours. She was taking up to 140 milligrams at a time.

From there, her addiction spiraled.

"If I didn't have them, I knew something was wrong," she said. "I knew it was withdrawal. I'd sit here and shake. I'd be hot, cold, hot, cold."

Starting "a couple years ago," she would take too many pills and run out, leaving her searching for a fix until she could refill her prescription. That's when she would turn to heroin. She said she knew it was a slippery slope.

"I knew I was already an addict. What was I going to do?" she said.

Her path to heroin is well worn.

On average, more than 650,000 opioid prescriptions are written each day across the country, and nearly 4,000 people start taking them recreationally daily, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Nearly half of all adults who use heroin reported they first abused prescription painkillers, according to a National Institute on Drug Abuse survey. Some reported switching to heroin because it's easier: easier to find, buy and afford.

"Of the last 2,000 new users I've talked to in Western Pennsylvania, I'd say about 90 percent tell me they started with prescription pills," said Dr. Neil A. Capretto, medical director at Beaver County-based Gateway Rehab.

Many start on opioid painkillers for legitimate reasons.

"Some come off it, but some get trapped on it, find they need more and get addicted," he said.

Alternative: Their supply runs out, they can't get a prescription, they can't afford to buy them on the street.



ANDREW RUSSELL | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

A Washington County woman is treated by Washington Ambulance & Chair EMS workers Levi Graham (left) and Evan Vogel after she overdosed on heroin.

Withdrawal grips them, and they turn to the alternative — heroin — to stave it off.

Seventy-three people died because of overdoses in Washington County in 2015, the most recent year for which data were available. That was a 103 percent increase over the total in 2014. In Allegheny County in 2015, 422 people died from overdoses — 37 percent more than the previous year.

Statewide, medical examiners and coroners reported more than 3,500 overdose deaths in 2015. Though 2016 data are not finalized, experts have predicted the state will experience another increase.

"People are dying in record numbers," Capretto said. "Opioid pain pills are what caused this problem to literally explode."

The calls never cease, said Zachary Seery, shift supervisor at Washington Ambulance & Chair.

"Ten years ago in EMS, it was chest pain," said Seery, 30. "You always knew you were going to get a call for chest pain. Now you know you're going to get an overdose. It's second nature." "It's just another call at this point," said Joshua Lane, 24, an EMT. "It's kind of an annoyance, really, because it happens all the time."

Washington Ambulance & Chair serves 27 municipalities, from Amwell and Canton to South Franklin and West Middletown. The medics and EMTs there said they try to have sympathy for the addicts they treat. But it can be hard, most said.

"On the weekends, you see the same people," EMT Patsy Capo said. "I say, 'I come get you every weekend. Why is that?' We call them frequent flyers."

Capo blamed inefficient rehab programs but admitted he doesn't know the solution.

"Rehab programs aren't what they need to be," he said. "They take you in for a month and then turn out."

He shook his head. "You try not to get hard to people," said Rene Riggs, 39. She's studying to become a nurse. Several of the paramedics at Ambulance & Chair are, she said, because it's easy to burn out working in EMS. "I feel bad for them. Nobody says, 'I'm going to be an addict.'"

"I know I'm an addict, and I'll take it," the woman said, back home about a month after her overdose. "I'm not a heroin addict. I'm addicted to pain pills."

Despite having a legitimate prescription for painkillers, she said she doesn't keep

Addiction resources

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Community Care Behavioral Health: 800-553-7499

Prevention Point Pittsburgh: 412-247-3404

re:solve Crisis Network: 888-796-8226

Gateway Rehab: www.gatewayrehab.org

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Washington Drug and Alcohol Commission: www.wdacinc.org

Greenbrier Washington: 724-225-9764

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

Allied Addiction Recovery: 412-246-8965, ext. 9

Greenbrier New Kensington: 724-339-7180

them in her home anymore. She wants to stop taking them.

Since her overdose, she said she gradually has reduced the number of pills she takes. Her daughter keeps the pills at her house.

"If I need one, I take it, but I don't want it to be every day," the woman said. "Addiction is a disease. It's a terrible thing to go through. A lot of people don't make it." "I'm ashamed I got to that point," she added. "It didn't have to go that far."

In her next breath, however, she describes addiction taking over her entire thought process.

"Your mind's not clear," she said. "You think, 'I'm not going to go through the sickness,' and you think, 'I'll just take another pain pill.'"

She had gone four days

without a pill.

"I don't want to be taking more than prescribed. I don't even want to take as many as I'm even prescribed," she said. "I've been sick a few days, and now I'm hot and cold. My body has to deal with it. To get off them, you have to go through it. I'm trying to kick it myself — cold turkey."

She almost certainly will relapse, Capretto said.

"It's physically very, very painful," he said. "Dope sickness — it's a horrible one."

He said addicts describe withdrawal as the worst flu imaginable, with their head feeling as though it is in multiple vices and their stomach being stabbed by knives. Days of that can be followed by secondary withdrawal: low energy and depressed feelings.

"There's a high, high relapse rate," Capretto said. He pegged the failure rate for those trying to kick it cold-turkey at 95 percent.

The woman's words, though, sound like those of conviction. It was more than just the overdose scare, she said, that has pushed her to quit.

Her father died suddenly in August, leaving a void in the family. When she talked to her mother after the overdose, "She told me, 'If you died, I'd have to die, too. I just lost your father. I can't lose you, too.' That kind of woke me up," she said.

Her family has dealt with her addiction for too long, she said.

"They've seen me doped out of my mind. They've known what's been going on for a long time," she said. "I'm doing this for me and my kids. I deserve better."

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Penn-Trafford students (from left) Charlie Snyder, Aidan Graber, Breckin Snyder, Lilly Graber (kneeling) and Elle LeJeune present a Valentine-themed sign to the district's school board Monday as part of Protect PT's request for air-monitoring at schools that are near proposed fracking well sites.

Anti-fracking group seeks assurances

Apex Energy agrees to many stipulations, Penn-Trafford school board solicitor says

BY PATRICK VARINE

Members of Protect PT, a citizens group opposed to fracking, asked Penn-Trafford school officials to do everything in their power to ensure student safety once additional fracking wells are built in the school district.

According to the Penn-Trafford school board solicitor, the Wexford company planning to build all but one of the proposed wells has already agreed to many of the things Protect PT is requesting.

Protect PT President Gillian Graber asked the Penn-Trafford school board Monday to consider working with a third party to monitor air quality at schools near the proposed wells.

Level Green Elementary is the nearest to the wells proposed by Apex Energy. It is about a mile from both the Deutsch site on Saunders Station Road and the Backus site near Sedona Lane and Meadowbrook Road. It is also a little more than a mile from the Drakulich site on First Street and Numis site at Pleasant Valley and Beulah roads.

The district's other

schools are two miles or more from proposed well pads.

Solicitor Christina Lane referenced the December settlement between Apex and Penn Township in which the energy company agreed to, among other things:

- Employ a third-party contractor for air monitoring during the construction, drilling and completion phases of its operations.
- Construct sound walls on all of its well pads and perform noise monitoring;
- Consult with township and school district officials regarding truck traffic.
- Ensure trucks do not idle on any well pad.

In exchange for Apex dropping a federal lawsuit, township officials agreed to grant special exceptions for three of the proposed well pads. The other four will go back before the township's zoning hearing board.

Protect PT members said they believe township officials violated state law in their negotiation of the settlement with Apex, Graber said.

"We will use any and all legal means necessary to protect the safety, health and welfare of our community," she said in a statement about the settlement on Protect PT's website.

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Cole, Nova mentor staff in different ways

One is fiery, one is easy-going, but both adopt their role, have lots to offer Bucs' young arms

BY ROB BIERTEMPFEL

BRADENTON, Fla. — As the senior members of the Pirates' starting rotation, Ivan Nova and Gerrit Cole know they have a duty to mentor the younger pitchers. It's a role they embrace, although they go about it in varying ways. "They just have different mindsets," left-hander Steven Brault said. "Nova is a little more relaxed, while Gerrit is a little more fiery. That's just how it is. It's cool having those two different viewpoints on it."

Cole prefers a hands-on approach. It's not unusual for him to pull a teammate aside in the dugout during a game and

offer immediate advice. "It's a really exciting opportunity," Cole said. "We have a lot of good guys here who I'm looking forward to working with. They're real competitors. They have high aptitude."

Toward the end of last season, Cole and Nova looked on as Brault threw bullpen session and noticed the lefty was overthrowing. "They both stressed that it's better when I'm not trying to be something that I'm not," Brault said. "For me, being something that I'm not means trying to throw really hard. Having them both give me that 'Be yourself. Work in the strike zone' message really resonated. You hear it from coaches, and that's great. But hearing it from fellow players, especially guys who've been around for a while, is nice."

Cole delivered his message practically

as soon as Brault finished throwing his bullpen. Nova did it later, much more casually, in the clubhouse. "I just want to be a friendly guy, somebody everybody can talk to," Nova said. "I've seen some mean guys who nobody wants to talk to. I don't want to be that person in the clubhouse."

When Nova was traded to the Pirates last August, he was given the locker next to Chad Kuhl's. It was a perfect setup for Kuhl, who wanted guidance as he navigated his rookie season. "It was nice to sit down and talk with Ivan about the things he's been through," Kuhl said. "He's super cool. Everything he does is super smooth, super relaxed. Maybe some of that comes from him having played in New York. Nothing ever flusters him."

Like star-struck fans, newbies



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Ivan Nova (left) and Gerrit Cole provide the Pirates' young pitching staff with experience and guidance.

PIRATES • B4

Pens able to weather absence of star players

Crosby, Malkin, Letang in lineup together 49 games with Sullivan

BY JONATHAN BOMBULIE

About 6:30 Tuesday night, Evgeni Malkin skated onto the PPG Paints Arena ice, laid down on his back in the right faceoff circle and contorted his legs in all sorts of ways in his regular pregame stretching routine. With that, the Penguins dodged another bullet. They survived another stretch playing without one of their three core stars — Malkin, Sidney Crosby and Kris Letang — because of injury.

Their overall offensive numbers were a little less impressive while Malkin missed seven games with a lower-body injury, but the Penguins managed to go 4-1-2 and keep pace in the ultracompetitive Metropolitan Division. "I don't think we've played our best hockey when Geno's been out. The power play hasn't clicked like maybe it did when Geno was in the lineup," winger Chris Kunitz said. "But I think we're just one of those teams that are fortunate enough to have a deep group of centermen that can eat up a lot of minutes when one of the other ones goes down."

Playing without one of their top three players is nothing new for the Penguins, of course. Since Mike Sullivan took over as coach last December, the Penguins have played 109 regular-season games. Crosby, Malkin and Letang have been in the lineup together for only 49 of them. The sample sizes are small, so the numbers undoubtedly are skewed by a hot stretch here, a cold snap there or the effects of strength of schedule and plain old luck, but a statistical hierarchy has emerged when it comes to which of their top players the Penguins can least afford to be without.

PENGUINS • B4



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AUSTIN (4) AND BRYCE BUTLER
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ALL IN THE FAMILY

Household ties run deep in basketball postseason

BY BILL BECKNER JR.

Lisa and Craig Mankins spent their Valentine's Day evening at a fancy hotel in Green Tree. But this date night was business over pleasure. The Mankins might have been unique among those attending the WPIAL basketball playoff pairings meeting Tuesday night. Dinner and a movie? Try fast food and game film. Lisa is the coach of the

Greensburg Salem girls basketball team. Craig is her assistant. Craig also is the coach of the Greensburg Salem boys and — you guessed it — Lisa is his assistant. The girls team is in the playoffs, and the wife-husband duo will try to guide the Golden Lions to victory — with their "up-tempo" style. "We might celebrate Valentine's Day after the season,"

FAMILY • B2



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PIITT ATHLETICS

Sophomore Olivia Gray, a Trinity graduate, hit a bases-clearing double to help the Pitt softball team defeat Central Florida and start 5-0.

Pitt softball team enjoying strong start

Panthers 5-0, nationally ranked for 1st time in program history

BY JERRY DI PAOLA

Olivia Gray's bases-loaded double was great. Getting thrown out trying to stretch it into a triple? Not so great. The clutch hit in the top of the eighth inning Sunday launched Pitt's softball team to its fifth consecutive victory, a 6-3 triumph over Central Florida at the season-opening UCF Knights Invitational in Orlando, Fla. But for coach Holly Aprile, the victory was less important than

the process that led to it. Making the final out of the inning on third base didn't matter as much as the attempt. Aprile's team, the most successful on Pitt's campus at the moment, is nationally ranked for the first time in program history: No. 24 by USA Today and No. 25 by ESPN.com. Winning all five games in the tournament — three against warm-weather teams UCF and Florida A&M and two against then-No. 20 Kentucky — was nice, but Aprile's more focused on the team's mindset that, she said, made it happen. Gray, a Trinity graduate who hit .325 as a freshman last year,

was hitless in her first two at-bats Sunday and, in fact, came home from Florida with a .176 average. But when the outcome was at stake, she delivered. "You can have two at-bats or three at-bats that are just horrible," Aprile said, "and then you come up there and the bases are loaded and, here it is, you can win the game. "If you lost it mentally, you're not going to be ready for that moment." Aprile wants to win, but she said, "We don't talk about results." "We talk about the things that will take care of winning. The idea is to go and put out what

you've been practicing and what you've been preparing for and just let that do its thing. "Sometimes, you get the result, and sometimes you don't. We try not to focus on that." So far, she will take the results. At 5-0, Pitt, a so-called cold-weather school, is the only other ACC team recognized in the national rankings after Florida State, which is No. 3 in both polls. Pitt was picked to finish eighth in the 11-team ACC, according to the coaches' preseason poll, but Aprile ignores such things. "The preseason rankings, we try to make it as irrelevant as

PIITT • B4

Family ties run deep in playoffs

FAMILY • FROM B1

Craig Mankins said. "For now, it's a lot of Stouffer's dinners. We snuck out to a movie last weekend — *shh*. It's playoff time, so we don't get much down time."

While coaching didn't bring the Mankins together, it's a common love for a couple married to the game. They have three young children who are learning the game: Jeff, a freshman on the varsity team, Abby (13) and Kaitlyn (11).

"It can be hectic, but it's something we enjoy doing," said Lisa, a teacher at Greensburg Salem. "Getting the kids to where they need to be and coaching can be tough. But we make it work."

"There are times when we fight over the iPad," Craig Mankins said. "Or we'll pitch in and help each other input stats. We're all in."

The Mankins' are not alone. Family connections are all over these playoffs for Westmoreland County teams.

There are the Butlers at Latrobe. Senior all-anything guard Austin, Latrobe's all-time leading boys scorer and the leading scorer in the WPIAL this season (30 ppg),

often is on the floor at the same time with his sophomore brother, Bryce. On more than one occasion, the pair have assisted each other's scores. Their father, Eric, is an assistant coach for the Wildcats.

Latrobe (19-3) won its third straight section title and is hoping for another deep playoff run after reaching the semifinals last season.

"It's a cool thing to play alongside my brother especially in the playoffs," Austin Butler said. "It's cool to have my dad along for the ride, as well. We can all experience history together."

More branches of the Westmoreland hoops family tree:

- Jack Liberatore is a senior swing guard at Greensburg Central Catholic and has played a key role in the team's undefeated season (22-0). But his little sister, Sarah, has made an immediate impact as a freshman guard at Hempfield. The siblings support one another from the bleachers on nights when they don't have games.

"I have always looked up to (Jack)," Sarah said. "He's always been big brother. We're always talking basketball.



KEN REABE JR. | FOR THE TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Greensburg Central Catholic's Jack Liberatore and his sister, Hempfield's Sarah Liberatore, are in the WPIAL postseason.

March Madness is coming up, and that's what will be on our TV."

The Liberatore have pedigree: Their parents were college athletes. Their father, Craig, played baseball at Bowling Green, and their mother, Ellen, was a swimmer at John Carroll. Jack signed to play basketball at Ohio U.

- The Eisamans at Greensburg Central Catholic have double-championship aspirations. Joe is coach of the girls team, and his daughter, Anna, is a sophomore guard. His son, Dom, is a starting senior forward on the undefeated boys team.

"Once we get home from games, we don't talk about particular performances and how each of the did," Joe said. "On the way home is a different story. There are many nights when we come home from AAU when they're both in the backseat. The front seat gets lonely."

Dom said he gives advice to his father. "Dom has a high basketball IQ," Joe said.

"The rule in our household is to bring home two WPIAL championship medals," Dom Eisaman said.

- The Penn-Trafford girls have the Nguyen sisters, junior Hannah and Sarah, a freshman.

- Cousins compete as

crosstown rivals in sophomore Stephanie O'Donnell at Penn-Trafford and senior Maura O'Donnell at Norwin.

- There is a dual playoff presence in the Behr household. Senior Simon Behr is a forward on the Franklin Regional boys team, and his younger sister, Jocelyn, is a junior forward for the girls. Both teams are in the 5A playoffs. Panthers starting guard Nate Leopold has a freshman sister, Brooke, on the girls team.

- Southmoreland boys head coach Frank Muccino has his brother, Tim, as an assistant.

- GCC boys coach Greg Bisignani has a son on the team, sophomore Ryan. The coach's nephew, junior Adam Bisignani, is a forward for Latrobe.

- Also at GCC, senior guard Brittany Stawovy plays with her sister, junior guard Olivia. And sophomore guard Starlyn Ross is the sister of key boys reserve guard Alvin Ross.

There are nights when the Mankins have games and need to separate. But when they reunite, its time to critique on-court ups and downs. Until dinner time. That's when, Craig said, "we shut off" basketball talk.

The Mankins relocated to Greensburg from Punxsutawney in 2009. The high school gym has become their second home in the winter.

"I think we live out of the vending machines downstairs (at the high school)," Jeff Mankins said. "I think there's one day a week I get to sleep before 10 p.m."

Craig also is the head professional at Hannastown Golf Club but switches gears when winter pauses golf season.

"It's golf six months and basketball six months," Jeff Mankins said.

His parents' passion for coaching has inspired Jeff.

"I want to be a coach," he said. "It's fun to see what goes into winning. Nothing is like winning."

Especially when it happens around family.

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WRESTLING NOTEBOOK

LV's Patrick sets sights on milestone

BY PAUL SCHOFIELD

Ligonier Valley junior Robby Patrick needs two wins this weekend at the PIAA District Class AA championships to reach the 100-win milestone.

Patrick (26-1, 98-13) is ranked No. 2 in the state at 152 pounds behind Edmund Ruth of Susquehanna Township, who defeated Patrick at the Juniata tournament.

Ruth finished eighth in Class AAA in 2016 at 145. Patrick didn't have a good state tournament in 2016, losing two matches and not placing.

"I've changed my approach to the season," Patrick said. "I've been working on little things to improve my abilities."

Patrick said this district tournament will prepare himself for the Southwest Regional tournament at IUP's Kovalchick Center on Feb. 24-25.

Other Rams looking to advance include Alex Caldwell (118-7, 65-31), Nathan Porterfield, Brenden Lineberger, Kyrie Miller and Zack Pyle.

Back from injuries

North Allegheny's Sean Hoover, who returned Saturday at the PIAA team tournament, and Luke Landefeld will return from injuries for the Section 3 tournament Feb. 25. Both missed the past

month and were unable to help the team in its quest for WPIAL and PIAA Class AAA team titles.

Hoover picked up a win for North Allegheny in a 27-26 loss to Erie Cathedral Prep.

Also back from injury was Hempfield senior Jarod Verkleeren, who strained his left knee in a match against Penn-Trafford senior Cameron Coy.

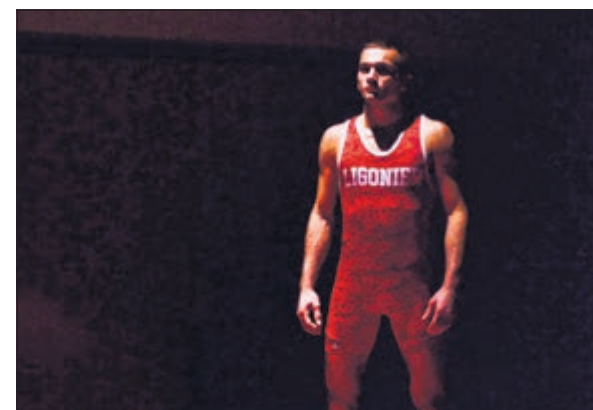
Verkleeren has won two matches since his return.

This and that

West Allegheny (127) and Trinity (125) took the top honors at the Buckeye Local Tournament. ... During Derry's PIAA preliminary match at Harbor Creek, one District 10 official had coach Mile Weinell shaking his head when his team was whistled seven times for penalty points. ... Franklin Regional senior Spencer Lee wasn't expected to compete on the WPIAL championship day.

Lee has a sore knee but took mat against North Allegheny and received a forfeit. He was hoping to wrestle Zach Stedeford. ... Connellsville honored its 1992 WPIAL championship team Wednesday night in an event sponsored by its alumni group.

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Ligonier Valley's Robby Patrick is two wins from 100.

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Retail sales rise in January, led by gas, restaurants

Americans increased their spending at gasoline stations and restaurants in January, boosting retail sales even though auto buying fell.

Retail sales rose a seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent, down from a solid 1 percent gain in December, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

Overall sales pulled back from a December bump in holiday shopping online and at auto dealers. But Americans spent more than normally expected last month at clothiers, department stores, electronics outlets and sporting goods retailers.

The gains point to continued economic growth. But they also indicate that improving consumer sentiment after President Trump's presidential election, especially optimism among Republicans, has yet to significantly boost retail sales.

Chesapeake Energy to boost drilling budget

Chesapeake Energy Corp. has announced plans to increase its drilling budget and rig count in 2017, saying that confidence is growing in the hard-hit energy market.

The Oklahoma City-based company said it would increase its capital expenditures to \$1.9 billion to \$2.5 billion this year. That's compared to 2016 numbers of \$1.65 billion to \$1.75 billion.

Chesapeake CEO Doug Lawler said in a statement that the move will "position Chesapeake for significant production and earnings growth" in 2018. Chesapeake says it plans to operate an average of 17 rigs in 2017, compared to an average of 10 rigs in 2016.

Anthem trades lawsuits with Cigna

Health insurers Anthem and Cigna are now trading lawsuits instead of working together to salvage a shaky \$48-billion buyout agreement.

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield carrier Anthem said Wednesday that it is seeking a restraining order to block its smaller rival from terminating their deal, which has already been blocked by a federal judge.

Cigna announced Tuesday that it was suing Anthem and seeking more than \$13 billion in damages for what it says were Anthem's breaches of the merger agreement.

Factory output rises for 2nd straight month

Manufacturers cranked out more steel, machinery and electronics last month as factories appear to be rebounding after two years of stagnation.

Factory output rose 0.2 percent in January, its second straight increase, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday. While modest, the gain is equal to the industry's growth in all of 2016.

Manufacturers are benefiting from increased spending by businesses on industrial machinery and other equipment. Oil and gas drillers are building new rigs now that energy prices have stabilized after falling sharply two years ago.

Spotify adding 1K jobs in New York

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said Wednesday that Swedish music service company Spotify will expand its U.S. headquarters and relocate it to 4 World Trade Center, creating more than 1,000 new jobs and retaining 832 jobs.

Spotify, which has offices in the Midtown South area of Manhattan, will move its New York office to the 378,000 square feet of office space owned by Silverstein Properties Inc. in early 2018, Cuomo's statement said.

Spotify, one of Europe's most highly valued venture-backed startups, is reportedly considering a potential stock market listing.

— Wire reports

Yahoo issues warning in hacking fallout

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LONDON — Yahoo is warning users of potentially malicious activity on their accounts between 2015 and 2016, the latest development in the internet company's investigation of a mega-breach that exposed 1 billion users' data several years ago.

Yahoo confirmed Wednesday that it was notifying users that their accounts had potentially been compromised but declined to say how many people were affected.

In a statement, Yahoo tied some of the potential compromises to what it has described as the "state-sponsored actor" responsible for the theft of

Company alerts users to potentially malicious activity between 2015 and 2016

private data from more than 1 billion user accounts in 2013 and 2014. The stolen data included email addresses, birth dates and answers to security questions.

The catastrophic breach raised questions about Yahoo's security and destabilized the company's deal to sell its email service, websites and mobile applications to Verizon Communications.

The malicious activity that was the

subject of the user warnings revolved around the use of "forged cookies" — strings of data which are used across the web and can sometimes allow people to access online accounts without re-entering their passwords.

A warning message sent to Yahoo users Wednesday read: "Based on the ongoing investigation, we believe a forged cookie may have been used in 2015 or 2016 to access your account." Some users posted the ones they re-

ceived to Twitter.

"Within six people in our lab group, at least one other person has gotten this email," Joshua Plotkin, a biology professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said. "That's just anecdotally of course, but for two people in a group of six to have gotten it, I imagine it's a considerable amount."

Plotkin said in a telephone interview that he wasn't concerned because he used his Yahoo email for messages that were "close to spam." In the message he posted to Twitter, he joked that "hopefully the cookie was forged by a state known for such delicacies."



PHOTOS: SUBMITTED

Founded by Western Pennsylvania natives Roderick and Randa Milliron, Interorbital Systems launched its first rocket in 2014. The company's rocket shown in flight during the first launch, nearly 20 years after the couple founded the company.

RACE TO THE MOON

Western Pa. couple aim to win Google Lunar XPRIZE on humble budget

BY AARON AUPPERLEE

In the California desert, a pair of Western Pennsylvania natives have their sights set on the moon. Roderick and Randa Milliron have been at work for more than 20 years on a do-it-yourself rocket system that they hope will head to the moon twice this year.

Interorbital Systems, started in 1996, is part of Synergy Moon, a international collaboration of scientists and companies competing as a team to win the \$20 million grand prize in Google's race to the moon.

"The moon has always been our goal," Randa Milliron told the Tribune-Review on the phone from Interorbital headquarters at the Mojave Air and Space Port in Mojave, Calif.

Five teams remain in Lunar XPRIZE competition. To win, a team must land on the moon, travel 500 meters across its surface and send high-definition video and images back to Earth by the end of 2017.

"I know one way or another, we will do this mission," said Kevin Myrick, a founder and team leader of Synergy Moon.

Astrobotic, a Carnegie Mellon University spinoff company headquartered in the Strip District, bowed out of the competition in December when CEO John Thornton said the company would not be ready for a 2017 launch. Thornton doubted any team would land on the moon in 2017.

"He's a dropout," Randa Milliron said of Thornton quitting the competition and criticized him for disparaging the work of the other teams. "He knows nothing about how we're doing."

Milliron, however, acknowledged that landing on the moon and completing the XPRIZE requirements by the end of the year will be tough. Space is tough, she said.



Roderick and Randa Milliron pose in front of a rocket engine.

"It will be close. I keep hoping they will extend the time, and I think everyone is hoping they can do that," she said.

The XPRIZE has made no mention of extending the timeline.

Interorbital has about 12 employees. Randa Milliron is from Belle Vernon and serves as the company's CEO. Her husband, Roderick Milliron, is from Mt. Pleasant. He is the chief designer and engineer. Roderick Milliron graduated from the University of Pittsburgh after studying applied mathematics, computer programming and physics. Randa Milliron graduated from Duquesne University with a master's degree in African language.

"Kind of far flung from space endeavors," Randa Milliron joked.

The Millirons were playing in an electro-industrial band in the 1980s and 1990s, splitting time between Berlin and Los Angeles, when a friend told them about a group of rocket scientists working in California's Mojave Desert. The band, H-Bomb White Noise, checked it out. There were a couple of rocket stands, a Quonset hut and "this

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Auto show again makes room for SUVs, large pickups

Annual Pittsburgh event will showcase bigger vehicles in market

BY KIM LYONS

The notion that millennials are less likely to buy cars has hit a speed bump.

With gas prices holding steady and millennials having children, car manufacturers are betting that SUVs once again will be popular once again.

According to Edmunds.com, new car sales hit a record 17.5 million in 2016, with SUVs, pickups and vans making up 60 percent of the total — also a record. Edmunds reported that in December alone, more

than 1 million SUVs, pickups and vans were sold.

Some of these vehicles will be on display beginning Friday when the Pittsburgh International Auto Show gets under way at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center in downtown. The show runs through Monday.

John Putzier of the Greater Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers Association, which sponsors the event, said the popularity of SUVs isn't all that surprising; it's one Americans typically see every few years as gas prices fluctuate. But it's not always easy for dealers to pivot

Pittsburgh International Auto Show

To learn more, go to www.pittautoshow.com/index.cfm.

from selling one type of vehicle to another.

"Our dealers will sell anything," he said. "But the dealers are not in the driver's seat when it comes to what manufacturers are building. When that pendulum swings, it's hard for manufacturers to keep up, and it's expensive for dealers to retool their inventory to go from a showroom full

of pickup trucks to small cars and back again."

The 2018 Ford Expedition, the carmaker's biggest vehicle, has been overhauled, said product marketing manager Ryan Gillenwater. The frame is lighter aluminum, and there are a host of tech features designed to lure plugged-in buyers.

There's an available Wi-Fi hotspot that has a 50-foot range, six USB ports, four 12-volt power sources and Apple Car Play, Sync Connect and Android Auto capabilities. Besides Ford, manufacturers with SUVs or pickups being featured at the convention center include Lexus (LX), Land Rover (Discovery), Jeep (Compass), Hyundai (Tucson) and Chevrolet (Equinox and Silverado).

Putzier said a problem for manufacturers selling SUVs will be adhering to the federal Corporate Average Fuel Economy standards, which require automakers to make new vehicles more fuel efficient.

"If everyone wants the gas hogs, that's going to make it harder to meet the standards," Putzier said.

If demand for SUVs remains strong, manufacturers will continue to build them. Whether the vehicles sell is another matter, Putzier said.

"It boils down to the price of gas and the economy," he said. "People are holding on to their cars longer than they used to because they're built so well."

Kim Lyons is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

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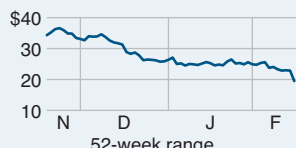
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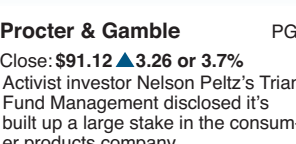
Story Stocks

Stocks closed higher Wednesday after investors welcomed reports on retail sales and consumer price inflation. Health care stocks led the gainers. Bond yields rose, leading to a sell-off in utilities and other big dividend-paying stocks.

Fossil FOSL
Close: \$19.48 ▼ -3.39 or -14.8%
The fashion retailer posted weak fourth-quarter results and gave disappointing forecasts.



Procter & Gamble PG
Close: \$91.12 ▲ 3.26 or 3.7%
Activist investor Nelson Peltz's Trian Fund Management disclosed it's built up a large stake in the consumer products company.



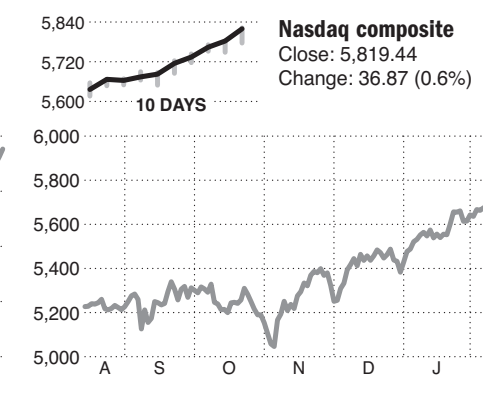
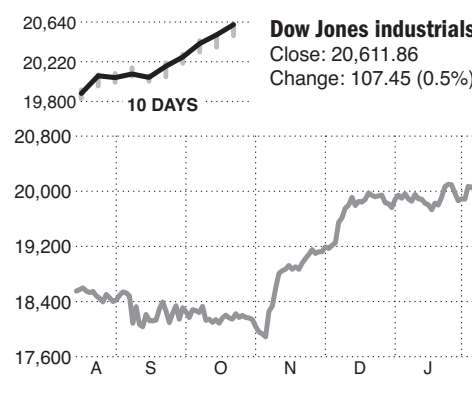
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Commodities

Benchmark U.S. crude fell 22 cents to settle at \$55.75 a barrel. Brent crude, the international standard, fell 9 cents to \$53.11 a barrel in London.

Table with columns: COMMODITY, CLOSE, CHG., %CHG., %YTD. Listing Fuels, Metals, Spot, and Agriculture.

Interest rates



The yield on the 10-year Treasury rose to 2.50 percent Wednesday. Yields affect rates on mortgages and other consumer loans.

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Currencies

The dollar strengthened Wednesday versus the yen, pound and Canadian dollar. The U.S. currency lost ground to the euro, Swiss franc and Mexican peso.

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Wall Street rises further into uncharted territory

WIRE REPORTS

Wall Street pushed further into record-high territory Wednesday, with the S&P 500 notching a seven-session winning streak, helped by a round of robust economic data and ongoing optimism that President Trump will cut corporate taxes.

lowing the strongest quarterly corporate earnings growth in over two years. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 11.67 points, or 0.5 percent, to 2,349.25. It's the seventh straight gain for the index and its longest winning streak in three and a half years.

Stock Exchange for every five that fell. In a meeting with top executives from retail companies, Trump said he would lower taxes substantially and simplify the tax code, echoing a vow he made last week and on the campaign trail.

lowered and simplified in a "massive" plan that "will be submitted in the not too distant future." Optimism that lower taxes and corporate deregulation will expand the economy pushed the three major index-

es to all-time highs. The S&P 500 recorded its fifth straight record close and its longest non-stop winning streak since September 2013, even as some investors worried that Trump so far has provided no substantial details of his tax plan.

Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen, in testimony before the House Financial Services Committee, stood by the stance she took on Tuesday that the U.S. central bank was on track to raise interest rates at an upcoming policy meeting.

Area couple attempt to win Google contest

XPRIZE • FROM B6

hardcore industrial activity that sort of goes with our music," Randa Milliron said. They were hooked. "All that adventure attached to it. It was high romance. It was irresistible," Milliron said. The Millirons started spending more time in the desert with members of the Pacific Rocket Society. In 1995, they built and fired their first rocket engine. They founded Interorbital Systems a year later and had their first launch in 1999.

ing off-the-shelf, non-aerospace components whenever possible to keep the cost down. When they can't afford a part, they learn how to make it. They build modular rockets out of Common Propulsion Modules, or CPM, which are basically giant propellant containers, Randa Milliron said. Strap together three CPM and you have a NEPTUNE 3, a rocket capable of taking a 12-kilogram payload into low-Earth orbit for between \$500,000 and \$750,000, Randa Milliron said. Eight CMPs, a NEPTUNE 8, can carry a payload to the moon for less than \$5 million, the Millirons hope. Team Synergy will use a NEPTUNE 8 for its XPRIZE flight. And to save even more money, Interorbital isn't going to launch from a traditional space port such as Vandenberg Air Force Base, about a three-hour trip along the coast from Los Angeles where a launch can cost \$3 million, but from the middle of the ocean.

space companies, and it doesn't rely on venture capital for funding. Myrick said success in the XPRIZE will depend on securing enough money for the launch. He wouldn't say how much is needed. Interorbital has four high-profile launches. The company will test its guidance system this spring with a suborbital launch that will carry 11 small satellites payloads. The Millirons hope their first orbital flight will be in late summer. In the third quarter of this year, Interorbital will launch its Lunar Bullet mission, a rocket shot directly at the moon and aimed to slam into the lunar surface. The company's XPRIZE launch will happen by the end of the year, Milliron hopes. A NEPTUNE 8 rocket will fly to the moon, launch a lander that will deploy a rover to roll across the surface, snap a few photos and maybe some video, and win the \$20 million Google Lunar XPRIZE in the process. But even that, Milliron said, is a test. "Everything we're doing is a test launch for the next phase," she said. The company has two more moon missions planned for 2018, one that will return samples from the moon to Earth.

Bankrate.com Pittsburgh Tribune-Review Deposit & Loan Guide. Table with columns for Institution, Int Chking Acct, Money Mkt Acct, 3 mo CD, 6 mo CD, 12 mo CD, 18 mo CD, 24 mo CD, 36 mo CD, 60 mo CD, Phone / Website.

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Aaron Upperee is a Tribune-Review staff writer.

NATION

WASHINGTON

Officials: Seattle 'dreamer' faces deportation

SEATTLE — Federal authorities are reiterating that a 23-year-old Mexican man who was arrested at his father's house in the Seattle area faces the possibility of deportation despite his participation in a program to protect those who arrived in the country illegally.

The Department of Homeland Security said in a statement Wednesday afternoon that Daniel Ramirez Medina is a gang member and has been transferred to a detention center in Tacoma to "await the outcome of removal proceedings."

The statement said that participants in the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program can have their status revoked if they're found to pose a threat to national security or public safety.

MINNESOTA

Judge declines to dismiss case against cop in man's death

ST. PAUL — A judge on Wednesday declined to dismiss charges against a police officer who shot and killed a black man during a July traffic stop, saying it's fair and reasonable for the case to go to trial.

Ramsey County District Court Judge William Leary III said St. Anthony Police Officer Jeronimo Yanez will enter a plea at a Feb. 27 hearing. His attorneys have indicated he will plead not guilty to manslaughter and other counts in the shooting death of Philando Castile.

Castile was killed July 6 after he was pulled over in the St. Paul suburb of Falcon Heights. The shooting's gruesome aftermath was streamed live on Facebook by his girlfriend, who was in the car along with her young daughter.

INDIANA

Police: 2 bodies found are missing teenage girls

DELPHI — Two bodies found along a stream are those of two teenage girls who went missing Monday and their deaths are being investigated as homicides, authorities said Wednesday.

State Police Sgt. Kim Riley said autopsies performed Wednesday determined that the bodies are those of Liberty German, 14, and Abigail Williams, 13, both of Delphi.

Their bodies were found Tuesday afternoon along Deer Creek near Delphi, about 60 miles northwest of Indianapolis. Police said the girls' bodies were about three-quarters of a mile from an abandoned railroad bridge where they were dropped off Monday to go hiking.

ARIZONA

Border Patrol agents find drug catapult at border

DOUGLAS — Border Patrol agents say they've seized two bundles of marijuana that were catapulted across the border from Mexico.

While patrolling an area east of the Douglas Port of Entry last week, agents noticed several people running from the border fence as they approached.

They reported finding a catapult system attached to the south side of the fence and two bundles of marijuana, weighing more than 47 pounds combined.

Agents dismantled the catapult, which was seized by Mexican authorities.

KENTUCKY

Panel approves bill to let bars buy vintage whiskeys

FRANKFORT — Dust off that old bottle of whiskey tucked away in the attic because there could soon be a market for it in the world's bourbon capital.

A House panel advanced legislation Wednesday that would allow vintage, unopened bottles of spirits to be put back into circulation in bars and restaurants.

The measure would allow people who possess the bottles to sell them to bars, restaurants or liquor stores. If the bill becomes law, Kentucky bars and restaurants could seek out rare bottles to add to their shelves and pour as shots or mixed in cocktails. The trend has become popular in some big city bars and restaurants in other states.

The bill drew no opposition in the House Licensing, Occupations and Administrative Regulations Committee.

— Associated Press

Aides' Russia ties called into question

REUTERS

WASHINGTON — Amid a deepening crisis over the relationship between President Trump's aides and Russia, some senior Republicans on Wednesday issued their boldest challenge yet and vowed to get to the bottom of the matter, while Democrats demanded an independent probe.

Trump, facing rising unease among fellow Republicans in Congress less than a month into his presidency, sought to focus the attention on what he called criminal intelligence leaks about his ousted national security adviser, calling Michael Flynn a "wonderful man" who was mistreated by the news media.

The New York Times reported on Tuesday that phone call records and intercepted calls showed members of Trump's presidential campaign and other Trump associates had repeated contacts with senior Russian intelligence officials in the year before the Nov. 8 election in which Trump defeated Democrat Hillary Clinton.

Republican Trump critics including Sens. John McCain and Lindsey Graham voiced fresh consternation, but comments by Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Bob

Trump calls Flynn 'wonderful man' mistreated by media

Corker, who has been a Trump supporter, increased the pressure on the White House.

Corker said the Russia issue was threatening Trump's agenda on foreign affairs and domestic matters such as health care and tax policy. He questioned whether the White House was able to stabilize itself and said Flynn should testify before Congress.

Democrats, doubting that either Trump's Justice Department or the Republican-led Congress will pursue the matter vigorously, demanded an independent investigation of possible illegal communications between Flynn and the Russian government and any efforts by Flynn or other White House officials to conceal wrongdoing.

The Democrats called for a special counsel appointed by Trump's attorney general, Jeff Sessions, or the creation of a bipartisan commission with subpoena power. The top Senate Democrat, Chuck Schumer, said Sessions, a close ally of Trump, must recuse himself from any investigation.

Graham called for a broader bipartisan congressional investigation, to be conducted by a newly formed

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STEPHEN VLADECK
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS LAW PROFESSOR

special committee rather than existing committees, if it turns out that Trump's presidential campaign communicated with the Russians.

"It's time for us to look into all things related to Russia's involvement in 2016," Graham said, referring to last year's election.

But the top Republicans in the Senate and House of Representatives have insisted the matter be investigated by existing Republican-led committees.

Some experts expressed concern the White House could curtail or divert probes into Flynn and Russian involvement in the election unless Congress becomes more aggressive by holding hearings and appointing an independent commission or special prosecutor into whether Trump's team violated federal laws in their contacts with Russia.

Intelligence agencies overseen by Trump may not be ideally suited to the job, they added.

"It's not, at the end of the day, the job of the intelligence community to regulate the White House — and it shouldn't be," said Stephen Vladeck, a University of Texas law professor who focuses on constitutional law and national security.

Flynn was abruptly forced out by Trump on Monday after disclosures that he had discussed U.S. sanctions on Russia with the Russian ambassador to the United States, before Trump took office, and that he had later misled Vice President Mike Pence about the conversations.

The Defense Intelligence Agency, the Pentagon spy agency once headed by Flynn, formally suspended his security clearance allowing him access to classified information, DIA spokesman James Kudla said.

The drama of Flynn's departure was the latest in a series of White House missteps and controversies since Trump was sworn in on Jan. 20.



GETTY

President Trump and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu met face-to-face Wednesday for the first time since Trump's inauguration, focusing on common goals such as combating Iran's nuclear ambitions in their remarks.



Trump son-in-law expected to fill Mideast void

Close ties to president, Kushner acknowledged by Israel prime minister

MCCLEATCHY NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — The sudden resignation of Michael Flynn as national security adviser has left a leadership void on Middle East issues that President Trump's son-in-law, Jared Kushner, looks poised to fill.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Trump met face-to-face Wednesday for the first time since Trump's inauguration, and they focused on common goals such as combating Iran's nuclear ambitions in their remarks. But with Flynn out of the picture, Iran is expected to become less of a focus, allowing Kushner to direct the conversation more toward peace.

"In the absence of Flynn, it will accentuate in the short term him being a point person early on," said David Makovsky, a former Obama administration senior adviser on peace talks.

Kushner, who is Jewish, is one of the president's most

trusted advisers. His office is just a couple of doors down from the Oval Office. Despite not having government experience, Kushner, 35, is expected to play a crucial role in pursuing Trump goals to help broker a peace deal, according to the president.

In a startling display of their close relationship, Netanyahu referred to Kushner almost like an uncle on Wednesday. During the joint news conference with Trump in the East Room, Netanyahu brought up his long relationship with Kushner to highlight the strong support he said Israel had received from Trump and his team.

"I've known President Trump for many years," Netanyahu said, before turning to Kushner, seated in the audience. "Can I reveal, Jared, how long I've known you? Well, he was never small; he was always big."

How that familiarity will color U.S.-Israel relations is still to be seen. But Trump's and Netanyahu's statements at their news conference show that much remains in flux.

Trump seemed to pull back from decades of American support for a Palestinian state

alongside Israel, saying he would accept whatever Israelis and Palestinians agree on, whether it be one state or two.

He did not repeat his campaign pledge to move the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. "We're looking at it very, very strongly," Trump said. "We're looking at it with great care, great care, believe me. And we'll see what happens."

Trump told Netanyahu on Wednesday that peace with the Palestinians is important to him and that he would push for a peace deal. But he emphasized the right deal is one that works for both sides and they had to negotiate. He asked the prime minister to "hold back on settlements for a little bit."

To accomplish peace, Trump said, the Israelis will have to "show some flexibility," and the Palestinians will have to acknowledge and reduce some of the "hate" for Israel.

"They're taught tremendous hate," Trump said. "I've seen what they're taught. And you can talk about flexibility there, too, but it starts at a very young age, and it starts in the schoolroom."

White House continues to favor conservative media

At President Trump's joint press conference with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, he only took two questions from members of the American media.

The first question went to The Christian Broadcasting Network, which states its mission "is to prepare the United States of America and the nations of the world for the coming of Jesus Christ;" the second to Townhall.com, a website whose mission is to "amplify" conservative voices — particularly conservative talk radio.

Neither outlet asked about reports of contact between the Trump camp and Russian intelligence agents or the recent resignation of national security adviser Michael Flynn.

Jim Acosta of CNN, which Trump has repeatedly labeled as "fake news," was not called on but asked a question about Russia, which Trump ignored.

Trump's selection of conservative media over mainstream news outlets is in line with the favoritism he has shown at previous press conferences, but a departure from past presidents. Typically, the wire service the Associated Press was called on first, followed by major news organizations.

— USA Today

TEHAMA SHIFT



AP

A luxury apartment high-rise building is seen under construction on Tehama Street in San Francisco. Several office buildings in San Francisco's South of Market neighborhood have been evacuated after an unstable large concrete slab started tilting and a crane atop the skyscraper malfunctioned.

Police: Woman arrested in death of Kim Jong Un's half brother

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Questions mounted Wednesday about the mysterious death of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un's half brother at a Malaysian airport, as police revealed that they had detained one woman, a Vietnamese passport holder, in connection with the case.

Kim Jong Nam was waiting in the departure area of the Kuala Lumpur airport on Monday morning when two women approached him from behind. One of the women covered his face with a cloth, according to Malaysian police. He complained to airport staff that he felt dizzy, then died en route to a hospital.

The 46-year-old Kim was once

considered a potential successor to his father, Kim Jong Il, and South Korean officials quickly accused Pyongyang of ordering his assassination. Yet details about the killing's circumstances and motivations remain hazy.

Security video from the airport, carried widely by Malaysian news websites, showed a woman believed to be the suspect waiting for a taxi at the airport. She wore pink tights and a white sweater, the letters "LOL" emblazoned across its front.

"Suspect was positively identified from the CCTV footage at the airport and was alone at the time of arrest," said a statement by Tan Sri Noor Rashid Ibrahim, Malaysia's deputy inspector general of police.

Mattis issues ultimatum to NATO allies

Defense secretary demands they boost defense spending

THE WASHINGTON POST

BRUSSELS — Defense Secretary Jim Mattis issued an ultimatum Wednesday to allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, warning that if they do not boost their defense spending to goals set by the alliance, the United States may alter its relationship with them.

“I owe it to you all to give you clarity on the political reality in the United States and to state the fair demand from my country’s people in concrete terms,” Mattis said. “America will meet its responsibilities, but if your nations do not want to see America moderate its commitment to the alliance, each of your capitals needs to show its support for our common defense.”

The statements came during a closed-doors meeting with defense ministers from other NATO coun-

Report: Pentagon eyes U.S. troops in Syria

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department may recommend that the United States deploy regular combat troops to Syria to fight Islamic State militants, CNN reported Wednesday.

The idea is one of several the Pentagon is considering after President Trump gave defense officials until the end of the month to come up with proposals to speed up the war against Islamic State.

A U.S. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the United States already had a small number of special operation troops in Syria. The official added that the review was still underway and no options had been presented to Trump.

“It’s way, way speculative,” the official said of the report.

CNN said the proposal was not fully developed and was one of several ideas being considered.

— Reuters

tries and were provided to reporters traveling with the defense secretary to Brussels. It marks an escalation in Washington’s long-running frustration that many NATO countries

do not spend at least 2 percent of their gross domestic product as they have pledged. President Trump often made that point during his upstart run for the White House, at various

times calling the alliance “obsolete” while grousing that its 28 members need to pay “their fair share.”

Mattis, a retired Marine general, recalled Wednesday that when he was NATO’s supreme allied commander of transformation from November 2007 to September 2009, he watched as then-Defense Secretary Robert Gates warned NATO nations that Congress and the American people “would lose their patience for carrying a disproportionate burden” of the defense of allies.

That impatience, Mattis said, is now a “governmental reality.”

“No longer can the American taxpayer carry a disproportionate share of the defense of Western values,” Mattis said. “Americans cannot care more for your children’s security than you do. Disregard for military readiness demonstrates a lack of respect for ourselves, for the alliance and for the freedoms we inherited, which are now clearly threatened.”

Third hospital cited in mold case

Deceased patient’s daughter at odds with UPMC Shadyside

BY BEN SCHMITT

Chelsea Haines can’t get over UPMC’s description of her father as an “avid gardener.”

John R. Haines had a small plot on his Upper St. Clair property where he grew tomatoes and a few vegetables.

“It was a hobby of his, not a big endeavor,” she said. “The garden itself is very small.”

The description by UPMC appeared in an emailed statement to the media after Haines’ family filed a medical malpractice lawsuit against the health giant this week.

Haines, a leukemia patient, died in UPMC Shadyside on Oct. 7. The civil lawsuit filed in Allegheny County contends a hospital-acquired rhizopus mold infection diagnosed two days earlier contributed to his death.

Haines, 65, a retired AT&T communications technician, is the sixth person believed to have died after contracting a fungal infection inside a UPMC facility since 2014.

“His illness progressed ... and, despite our best efforts, we did find a colony of rhizopus in his lung fluid immediately prior to his passing. His family told us that Mr. Haines was an avid gardener,” UPMC said in a statement Tuesday. “We explained that while it was possible he contracted his fungal infection prior to his hospitalization, we decided, however, to classify it as hospital-acquired per CDC guidelines even though clinically there can be no certainty.”

Chelsea Haines, 31, of New York recalled the day at UPMC Shadyside when the family decided to authorize doctors to disconnect her father from a respirator that was keeping him alive.

A doctor handed her mother, Joanne, a letter addressed to John Haines hours before he died. It read, “During your stay, you developed an infection in addition to the infection you presented with to UPMC Shadyside.”

Besides UPMC, lawyers for Haines’ family are suing the hospital’s DuBois linen supplier. The lawsuit marks the first time that a hospital other than UPMC Presbyterian and UPMC Montefiore has been connected to the mold crisis outbreak at UPMC.

At the time of his initial admission, Haines did not have any kind of fungal infection, according to Pittsburgh attorneys Brendan Lupetin and Jerry Meyers.

“Fungus is everywhere, that’s true,” Meyers said. “But I’ll tell you one place it shouldn’t be. It shouldn’t be in operating rooms. It shouldn’t be in ICUs.”

Five families have taken legal action in connection with the mold incidents. Two cases have settled for \$1.35 million apiece.



PHOTOS: AP

Bystanders watch as water gushes from the Oroville Dam’s main spillway on Wednesday.

Officials rush to drain Calif. lake

More storms, 5 additional inches of rain expected to continue into next week

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OROVILLE, Calif. — Officials raced to drain more water from a lake behind battered Oroville Dam as new storms began rolling into Northern California on Wednesday and tested the quick repairs made to damaged spillways that raised flood fears.

The three storms were expected to stretch into next week. Forecasters said the first two storms could drop a total of 5 inches of rain in higher elevation.

However, the third storm, starting as early as Monday, could be more powerful.

“There a potential for several inches,” National Weather Service forecaster Tom Dang said. “It will be very wet.”

Nonetheless, California Department of Water Resources chief Bill Croyle said water was draining at about four times the rate that it was flowing in and the repairs should hold at the nation’s tallest dam.

About 100,000 cubic feet of water was flowing from the reservoir each second, enough to fill an Olympic-size swimming pool.

Croyle said work crews had made “great progress” cementing thousands of tons of rocks into holes in the spillways.

“We shouldn’t see a bump in



Graves are submerged in floodwaters at a cemetery in Marysville downstream from the damaged Oroville Dam.

the reservoir” from the upcoming storms, he said.

The reservoir has dropped 20 feet since it reached capacity Sunday. Croyle said officials hope it falls 50 feet by Sunday.

Still, officials warned residents who have returned to their homes that the area downstream of the dam remained under an evacuation warning and they should be prepared to leave if the risk increases.

Some 200,000 people were allowed to return home Tuesday after being ordered to evacuate Sunday.

Sandra Waters, 42, of Oroville initially fled her home with little more than the clothes she was wearing. Now, she’s preparing for

the possibility of another evacuation by gathering food, clothing and sentimental items like photographs.

“You are always cautious when you live under a big dam, but we’ve always been pretty confident that it was safe and that it wasn’t going to fail,” she said.

Butte County Sheriff Kory Honea said some homes in the evacuation zone had been burglarized and deputies had made arrests.

He also called on private drone operators to refrain from flying their devices over the dam. Private drones can interfere with the repair work, which includes helicopters, he said.

Ex-PSU officials seek appeal as criminal trial nears

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARRISBURG — Three former Penn State administrators facing child endangerment charges for their handling of the Jerry Sandusky molestation scandal have asked a judge for permission to pursue an appeal, barely a month before their scheduled trial.

Penn State ex-President Graham Spanier, former Vice President Gary Schultz and former Athletic Director Tim Curley filed nearly identical requests this week that asked the trial judge to let them appeal his recent decision keeping in place felony charges of endangering the welfare of chil-

dren. The filings were unsealed Wednesday.

The defendants made several arguments, including that too much time has elapsed under the statute of limitations; they did not provide direct care for children; they are accused of actions that occurred before the law was changed; and prosecutors should not be allowed to add a conspiracy charge.

Spanier’s lawyers wrote that an immediate appeal to Superior Court could result in dismissal of all charges, which would make a trial unnecessary. The trial is scheduled to begin with jury selection on March 20.

“A ruling on these controlling questions of law

would not require the resolution of any disputed factual issues,” they told Judge John Boccabella. “Thus, these issues are particularly appropriate for resolution by the Superior Court prior to trial.”

On Feb. 1, Boccabella threw out charges of failing to properly report suspected abuse, but the judge denied requests to have other charges dismissed. His order also did not directly address a request by state prosecutors to add a conspiracy charge related to the child welfare accusation.

Superior Court last year threw out charges of perjury, obstruction and conspiracy against the defendants.

Schultz’s lawyer said in his filing that it was not clear whether prosecutors consider the child-endangerment conspiracy charge to be part of the case or whether they can add it.

“In either case, at a minimum, there is substantial ground for difference of opinion as to whether Mr. Schultz can be subjected to trial on a conspiracy charge following the appellate court’s dismissal of that charge,” wrote attorney Tom Farrell.

The attorney general’s office said it was reviewing the defense filings, and defense lawyers for the three men declined to comment further.

WORLD

VENEZUELA

Feds shut off CNN after criticizing story

CARACAS — The government pulled CNN in Spanish from the nation’s airwaves Wednesday, shutting off the news channel after officials angrily criticized a report alleging the country’s diplomats sold passports to members of a Middle East terror group.

The National Telecommunications Commission announced it initiated sanctions because of news stories that it considered “direct aggressions” that “threaten the peace and democratic stability” of Venezuela, the agency said in a news release.

The move comes as the new U.S. administration seems to be trying to further isolate Venezuela’s embattled socialist President Nicolas Maduro.

NEW ZEALAND

11 homes burned while hundreds evacuate wildfire

WELLINGTON — Firefighters were battling flames in the hill suburbs of the nation’s second-largest city Thursday after a wildfire burned down 11 homes and forced hundreds of people to evacuate.

An increase in humidity was helping efforts although strong winds were also fanning the flames of the wildfire, which was spread over 4,400 acres in Christchurch’s Port Hills. A helicopter pilot who was a decorated soldier died in a crash while fighting the blaze Tuesday.

The mayors of Christchurch City and the adjacent Selwyn District declared a state of emergency Wednesday. Selwyn Mayor Sam Broughton said changing wind had made the fires unpredictable.

FRANCE

Candidate Fillon suggests trying teens as adults

COMPIEGNE — Conservative presidential candidate Francois Fillon wants to prosecute 16 and 17 year olds as adults, arguing it would prevent the kind of unrest that has rocked the low-income suburbs of Paris following an alleged police rape.

With his campaign struggling under corruption allegations, Fillon sought to burnish his tough-on-security image Wednesday with proposals likely to please far-right voters. He complained that many minors were involved in the recent unrest, but said they are “virtually untouchable because the law protects them more than their victims.”

He made the comments during a meeting with police and security officials in the town of Compiègne in northern France.

GERMANY

Paper apologizes for false story on migrant attacks

BERLIN — Daily paper Bild apologized to its readers for falsely reporting about a group of migrants allegedly assaulting women on New Year’s Eve in the city of Frankfurt.

The paper wrote in a statement it regrets a report published earlier this month which quoted a waitress, a restaurant owner and his staff saying they witnessed “massive attacks by a mob of drunken foreigners” in downtown Frankfurt.

Bild said neither police reports of that night nor an investigation following the paper’s report could confirm any of the allegations.

IRAN

Officials allow females at beach volleyball games

TEHRAN — Iranian media said authorities have allowed female spectators at a beach volleyball tournament after organizers threatened to halt the event in protest.

The semi-official ISNA news agency reported that women were allowed into the stadium Wednesday at the start of the four-day international tournament on Kish island.

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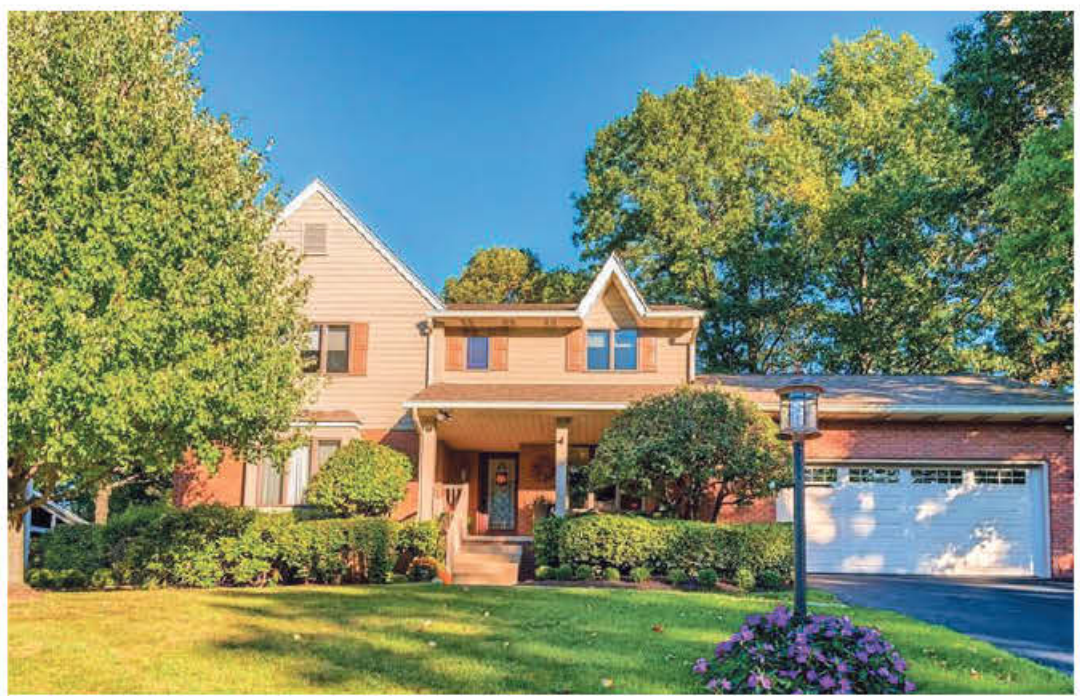
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412 MAIN STREET
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6435418(2-16,23-17,3-2-17)

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Estate of MARIAN L. GOODRICH
Court Term No. ----
Late of LIGONIER TOWNSHIP
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6433286(2-9,16,23-17)

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Estate of DOLORES J. GRIFFIN
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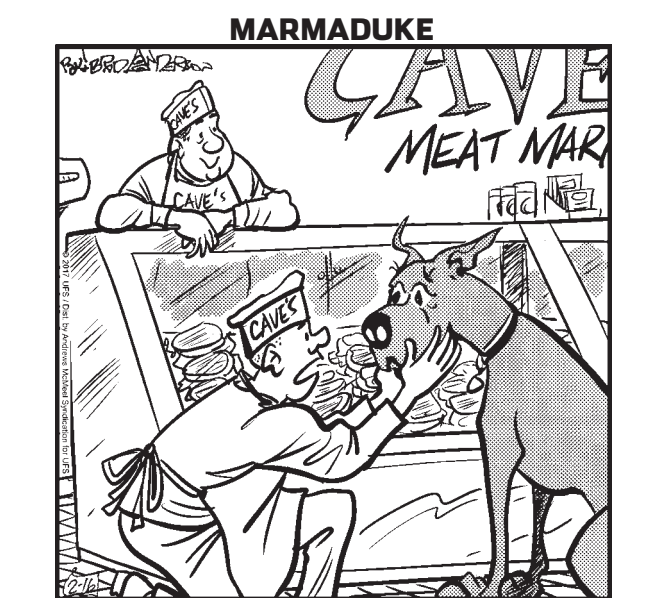
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6430616(2-2,9,16-17)

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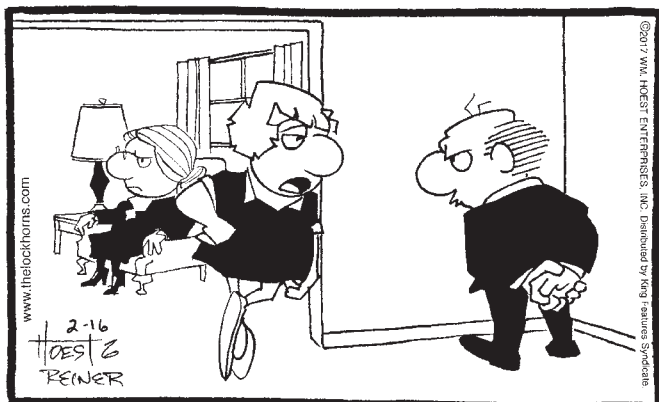
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Attorney

Estate of DEIDRE HIXSON
a/k/a
DEIDRE A. HIXSON
Court Term No. 65-17-0265
Late of YOUNGSTOWN BOROUGH
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Co-Executors
6535383(2-16,23-17,3-2-17)

HOOPER, JANE A.
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LIGONIER, PA 15658-1130
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Estate of JANE A. HOOPER
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6430616(2-2,9,16-17)

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Borough of North Irwin 2016 Annual Financial Report Cash Balance January 1, 2016
Table with columns for Fund Name, Amount, Total, Revenues, Expenditures, and Real Estate.

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6435422(2-16,23-17,3-2-17)

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Estate of ELEANOR M. PETROSKY
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Estate of
DONALD R. PIPER, SR.
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DONALD R. PIPER
a/k/a
DONALD REED PIPER

Court Term No.

Late of
CITY OF JEANNETTE
WESTMORELAND County
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EXECUTOR
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OR
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GREENSBURG, PA 15601
Attorney

Estate of
SALLY SMAIL
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SALLY ELLIOTT SMAIL
a/k/a
SALLY MAE SMAIL
Court Term No.
6516-2471

Late of
GREENSBURG
HEMPFIELD TOWNSHIP
WESTMORELAND County
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COURTROOM #10
GREENSBURG, PA 15601
Executors

6430626(2-2,9-16-17)

Estate Notices
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VINKLER, EMMA LEE

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Estate of
EMMA LEE VINKLER
Court Term No.
6516-1958

Late of
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WESTMORELAND County
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ADMINISTRATOR
NOTICE

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MATTHEW W. VINKLER
Administrator
10318 BETHEL ROAD
FREDERICK, MD 21702
6433313(2-9,16,23-17)

Bid Notices
Legals

BID NOTICE

The Board of School Directors of the Gateway School District is requesting sealed bids until 1:30 pm, prevailing time, Monday, February 27, 2017 at the Administration Offices, 9000 Gateway Campus Blvd., Monroeville, PA 15146 in the areas of **SUPPLIES: Art, Athletic, Audio-Visual, General School, Lumber, Paper, Science, & Technology Education and EXTERIOR LIGHTING FIXTURES.** Bid forms, instructions, and specifications (as applicable) may be obtained at the District's Administration Offices or by calling the District's Business Office at 412-373-5897. Official Notice is hereby given the bid opening at 1:30 p.m., prevailing time, Monday, February 27, 2017, is a public meeting. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids submitted, and to select a single item from any bid submitted to the District. E.O.E.

6430270(2-2,9,16-17)

Ligonier Valley School District - REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS - The District is requesting proposals for E-RATE CATEGORY 2 PRODUCTS. Interested parties must contact the RFP manager at lalexander@epicinc.org for information and bid documents. SEALED bids must be submitted and received no later than MAR. 15th, 2017 at 2:00PM. The District reserves the right to refuse any and all bids, or parts thereof, or items therein, and to waive any technicalities or informalities in bidding. No bid or part, or parts thereof, or items therein, shall be withdrawn for a period of 90 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the District, except as permitted by law.

6435191 (2-16, 21, 28-17)



Separate and Sealed Proposals will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Department located in Founders Hall of the Westmoreland County Community College, 145 Pavilion Lane, Youngwood PA 15697. **RFP #851 MAIL PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT - FOLDER INSERTER PROPOSAL IS DUE ON TUESDAY MARCH 7, 2017 @ 2:00 P.M. PREVAILING TIME**

To receive a copy of the RFP and associated documents, please contact Kimberly Himler, Coordinator of Purchasing himlerk@wccc.edu or James Lutz, Director of Purchasing by email: lutzj@wccc.edu you must include: RFP #851 "Mail Production Equipment - Folder Inserter" in the subject line. Provide the name of the firm, principal contact, address, phone, and email address. No bidder may withdraw his bid for the period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids. The Westmoreland County Community College reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dick Dickert/Chairman
Board of Trustees
Westmoreland County Community College

6435188 (2-16, 20-17)

Bid Notices
Legals

"The Allegheny Intermediate Unit Joint Purchasing Board requests bids for:

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These bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, February 28, 2017, in the Montessori Conference Room of the Allegheny Intermediate Unit, 475 East Waterfront Dr., Homestead, PA 15120. For bid specifications, contact the Joint Purchasing Board at (412) 394-5784.

The Allegheny Intermediate Unit Joint Purchasing Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted, and to select a single item from any bid.

Debbie Beale, Secretary
Allegheny Intermediate Unit"
6430647(2-8,16,21-17)

Meeting Notices
Legals

WCTA MEETING NOTICE

The Westmoreland County Transit Authority (WCTA) Board of Directors will hold its regularly scheduled February 2017 board meeting on Thursday, February 23, 2017 beginning at 7:00 p.m., at the Westmoreland Transit Center, 41 Bell Way, Greensburg, PA. s/Frank Tosto
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6435533(2-16-17)

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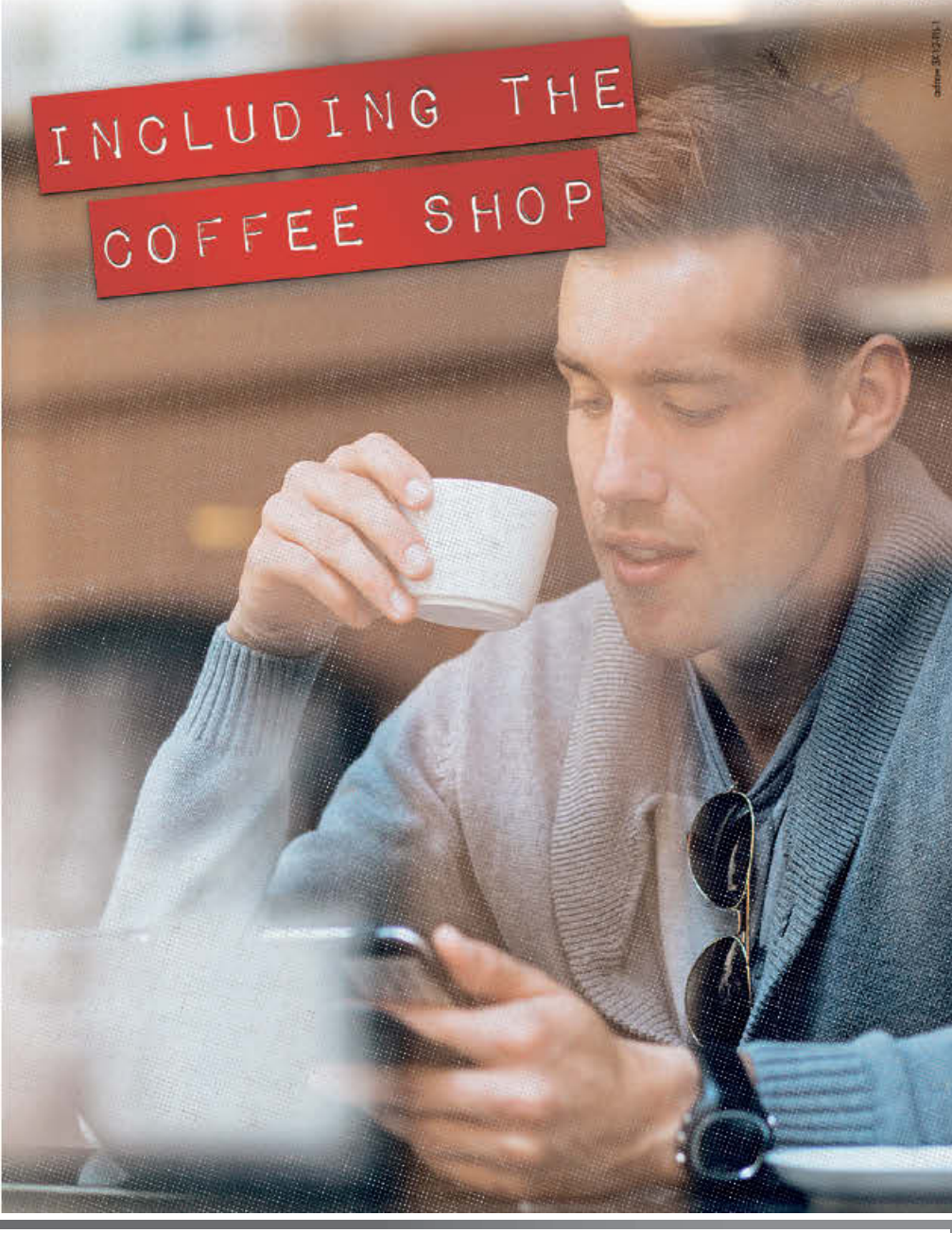
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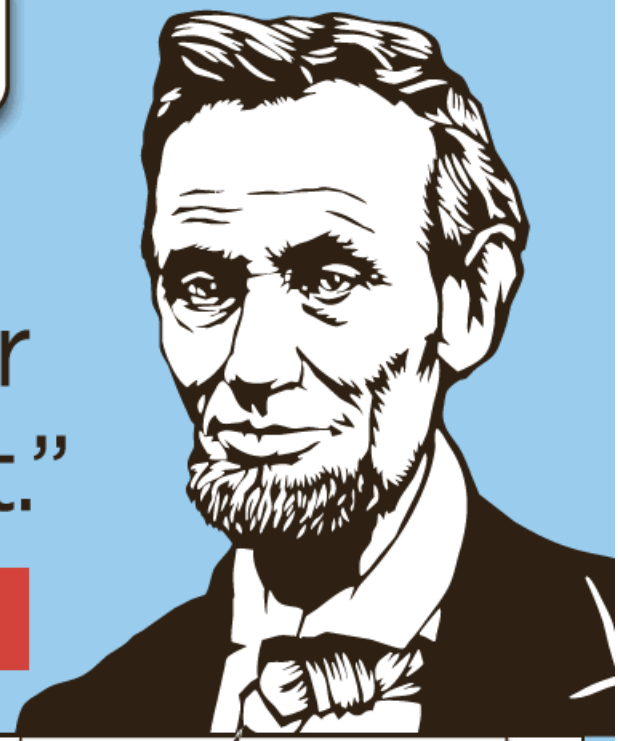
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 Sat., Feb. 18 ~ 7:30-3:00
 1225 Logan Road
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 Sat., Feb. 18 ~ 7:30-3:00
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 Women's clothing M-XL, Royal Doulton, Lenox, Lladro, Queen BR Set, recliner, kitchen table & chairs, records, books, grandfather clock, lighted curio, Hitchcock bench, sewing machine, Longaberger baskets, MOORE!
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 758 Northridge Drive
 February 18, 2017
 7:30am-3:00pm

Paintings from local artist Sue Formosa, Art/Painting items, All Household items, 2 Sofas, Chairs, Occasional tables, Beautiful bedroom suite, Pots/Pans, glassware, China, Desk, Lawn/Garden decorations & tools, Cut glass, copper hanging lights, Area rug, Vintage wedding dress, knickknacks and more...Everything must go! Pictures and more information at www.PreferredEstateSales.com
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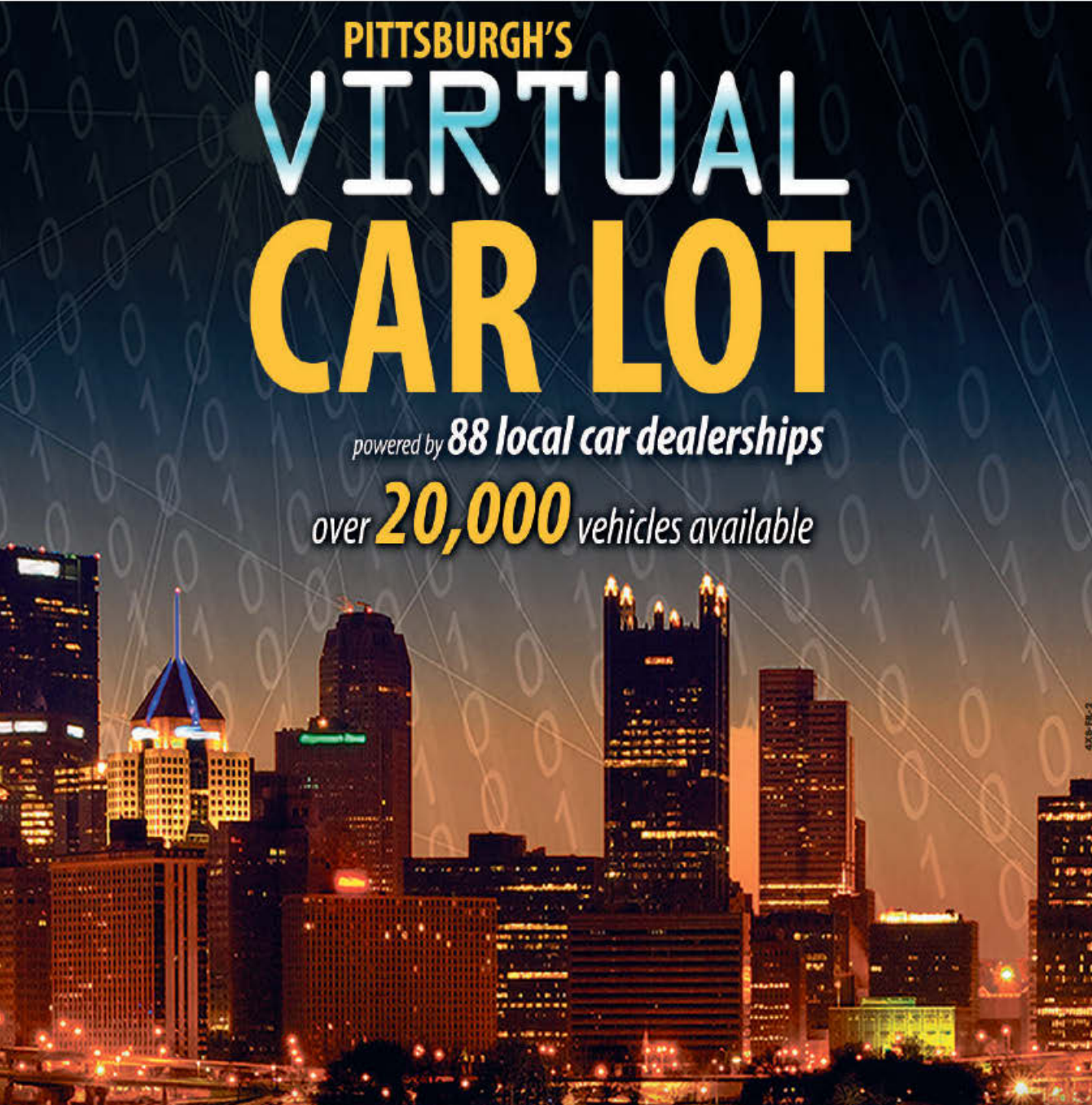
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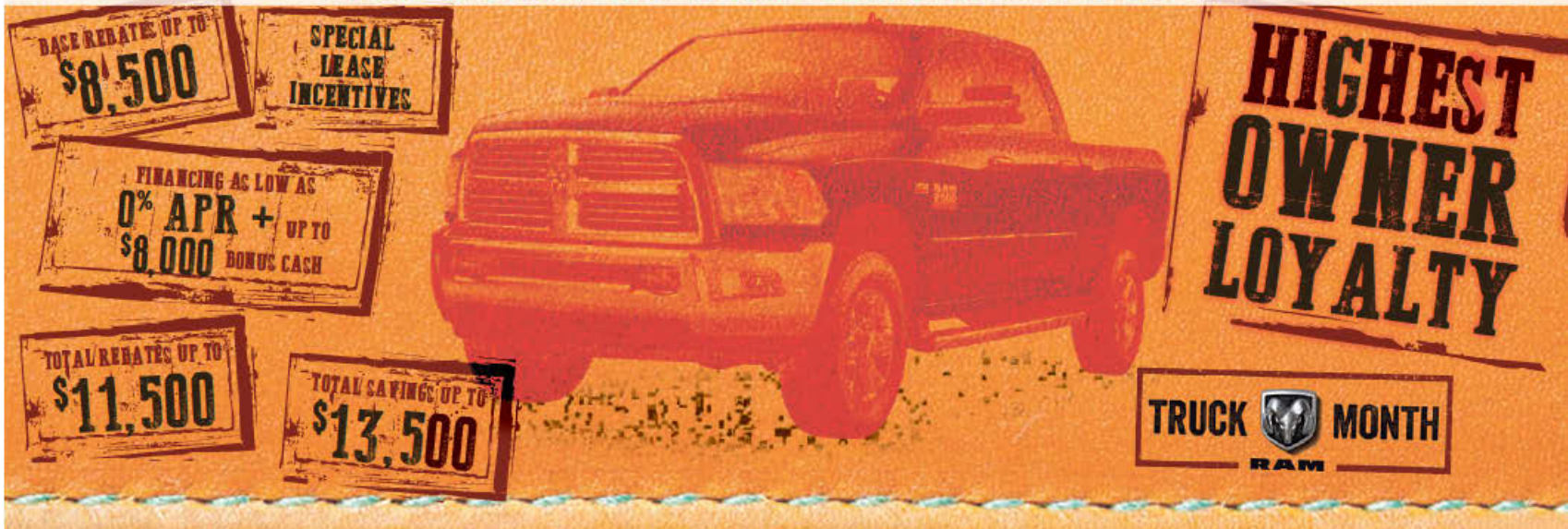
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Might take a while, but I think it'll catch on.

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Real Life Adventures

WOW, THE APPLES SMELLED SO GOOD AT THE GROCERY STORE.

OH, THEY'RE SO HEALTHY. DID YOU PICK SOME UP?

NO, THE DONUTS SMELLED BETTER.

2-16

Beetle Bailey

GREG! WHY CAN'T I FIND A PEN THAT WORKS?!

DARN IT! WHY CAN'T I FIND A BEETLE THAT WORKS?!

2-16

Agnes

SEE? THE FLIES SUCK THE SCREENS, SEEKING SUSTENANCE, AND SUCCUMB SILENTLY, SLIPPING TO THE SILL.

OK.

AS THEIR BRAIN ROTS FROM CARCINOGENS IN THE SCREENS, THEY PASS OUT.

SURE

WOW...IT'S REALLY DIFFICULT TO TWEEZE A FULLY COMATOSE FLY ONTO A STRETCHER WITHOUT MISHAP

WHOA! THERE WENT A BIG HUNK OF BUTT!

2-16

Pluggers

DING... DING... DING... DING... DING...

ZZZZZ... SNORT... WHAT TH'...

Thanks to Mike Goode Canton, North Carolina

2-16-17

Working It Out

"And what's wrong with drinking the Kool-Aid? I happen to like Kool-Aid."

3-16

The Piranha Club

CHARLES, THIS IS OUR NEW FRENCH MAID, ARNOLEDETTE

YOU POOR, PITIFUL, DECREPIT OLD MAN! CONDEMNED TO LIFE IN A WHEELCHAIR!

SAY, HOW FAST CAN YOU MAKE THAT THING GO, ANYHOW?

YEE HAW! EEEK!

2-16

When a retired plugger takes a nap and wakes up in the dark at six, it takes him awhile to figure out if it's A.M. or P.M.

Dog Eat Doug

WELL, HEY THERE. WHAT DID YOU CRAWL ALL THE WAY OVER HERE TO TELL ME?

BAK!

THANK YOU. I WILL TAKE IT INTO CONSIDERATION.

2-16-17

For Better or for Worse

HURRY UP, MIKE--HAVE YOU GOT YOUR GLOVES? WHAT ABOUT YOUR HELMET?

AWW, MOM! WOULD YOU CUT IT OUT? DO YOU HAVE TO REMIND ME ABOUT EVERYTHING?!!

I KNOW EVERY SINGLE PIECE OF EQUIPMENT I NEED FOR A HOCKEY PRACTICE!

...I JUST DON'T REMEMBER WHERE IT IS.

2-16

Wizard of Id

I'VE BEEN WORKING ON A CANDLE-DOUSING SPELL

SLAP

YOU COULDN'T HAVE WAITED TILL THE GROUND FLOOR?

2-16-17

Prickly City

TRUMP IS CRAZY.

YOU'RE JUST FINDING THAT OUT NOW, CARMEN?

NO! THAT'S WHY I WORKED FOR GARY JOHNSON!!!

SO YOU'RE CRAZY.

THAT'S CRAZY TALK, WINSLOW.

YOU OUGHTA KNOW...

2-16

Garfield

DIET TIME

MIGHT AS WELL. WE'RE OUT OF FOOD

2-16

Baby Blues

YOU AND HAMMIE DON'T HAVE SCHOOL TODAY, BUT THAT DOESN'T MEAN YOU CAN JUST LIE AROUND AND WATCH TV ALL DAY.

YOU'RE RIGHT. THAT WOULD BE A TOTAL WASTE OF TIME.

WE SHOULD THINK OF SOMETHING FRESH TO FIGHT ABOUT.

I HAVE SOME THOUGHTS.

2-16

Spider-Man

THE KREE SENTRY WAS IMPRISONED IN THAT DORMANT VOLCANO! IT MUST BE 20 FEET TALL!

YOU ARE PROGRAMMED TO OBEY ME, AND I ORDER YOU TO DESTROY!

2-16

Get Fuzzy

TALK TO ME. TELL ME WHY YOU'RE WRITING ON WALLS.

WELL... YOU GOTTA CONQUER YOUR ENVIRONMENT, DON'T YOU?

SURELY YOU CAN CONQUER WITHOUT WRITING ALL OVER THE WALLS.

WELL, I USED TO ENTER A ROOM AND IMMEDIATELY... NO, NEVER MIND. ROB GROUNDLED ME FOR THAT STRATEGY, TOO.

WHY? WHAT WAS THAT STRATEGY?

LET'S JUST SAY I LEFT MY MARK.

HA HA! OH, YEAH... VIDI, VIDI, WEE-KEE! NO THANKS! KEEP ON PAINTING!

2-16

Pickles

WHEN EVERYTHING IS QUIET LIKE THIS, I LIKE TO TAKE A FEW MOMENTS TO PONDER AND REFLECT ON THINGS.

WAA!!

I CAN'T TELL IF HE'S PONDERING OR REFLECTING.

2-16

Hagar the Horrible

WOULD YOU CONSIDER BUYING AN "AS-16" HOME?

BUT THIS ONE IS AN AS-IF!

I WOULD...

2-16

Big Nate

EVA! DID YOU GET THE VAL-ENTINE I PUT ON YOUR DESK?

YES, AND I THOUGHT IT WAS VERY NICE. AT FIRST.

THEN I REALIZED YOU'D GIVEN THE SAME VALENTINE TO EVERY GIRL IN SCHOOL.

SO THEN I THOUGHT IT JUST SEEMED KIND OF SAD.

APPARENTLY I'M SAD NOW.

AW. WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT?

2-16

Born Loser

DON'T REFER TO ME AS FAT, SON, I PREFER YOU USE THE TERM PORTLY!

WHAT DOES PORTLY MEAN?

IT MEANS YOU CAN'T SEE YOUR FEET WHEN YOU'RE STANDING UP STRAIGHT!

2-16

Over the Hedge

MEOW.

REALLY, YOU GUYS? ALREADY? OK, FINE...

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT WHISKERS?

NO, WHAT?

COLLAPSED LUNG. SHE WAS OUT FOR A MONTH.

GASP! UNIONS.

2-16

Pearls Before Swine

HEY PIG, WHERE ARE YOU OFF TO?

THE MOVIES. WANT TO GO WITH ME?

WHO, ME? I'D LOVE TO, IF YOU REALLY WANTED ME TO, BUT I'M SURE YOU DON'T REALLY WANT THAT.

IT'S FINE. JUST STOP BEING COY.

HOW RACIST.

KOI POND

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'As One' an intimate look into quest to find one's true self

BY GREG KERESTAN

What began as a simple burst of inspiration has become a life-changing experience for composer Laura Kaminsky. From a simple "vague but clear notion... to write an opera about a transgender person," she and librettists Kimberly Reed and Mark Campbell created the chamber opera "As One," which has beaten the odds to become the most-produced new opera in America.

Composed for two singers and a string quartet, the opera tells the story of Hannah, who travels the world on a quest to find herself, not only as a member of the trans community but as a member of the human race. "As One," which will be presented by the Pittsburgh Opera Feb. 18 to 26 at its Strip District headquarters, points toward the modern in both the subject matter and its vision of the future of opera.

"There's a lot of activity in the opera world" around smaller, more intimate pieces, the composer says.

Kaminsky has composed for casts of singers and musical ensembles from tiny to orchestral, but when it came to writing "As One," she thought small.

The cast of "As One" is only two singers: baritone Brian Vu as "Hannah before," and mezzo-soprano Taylor Raven as "Hannah after."

This intimacy is by design, says Kaminsky. "It's like a monodrama for two singers. I wanted an intimate ensemble to support that, so I decided to use the unified voice of a string quartet."

Like the two singers embodying one person, the string quartet is four instruments with their own distinct

'As One'

Presented by: Pittsburgh Opera
When: 8 p.m. Feb. 18, 7 p.m. Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24 and 2 p.m. Feb. 26
Admission: \$45
Where: Pittsburgh Opera headquarters, Strip District
Details: 412-281-0912 or pittsburghopera.org

sounds, but creating an organic whole.

"The viola is the middle voice of the string quartet," Kaminsky says, "and I assigned the viola the soul of Hannah, metaphorically speaking. There's a lot of important music belonging to the viola that represents Hannah's deepest self, and so that instrument is very central."

Four musicians, two singers and one conductor bring the total performer count to seven, a far cry from the symphonic traditions of the grand opera. Though Kaminsky has written for the large traditional opera world before, she prefers chamber opera.

"The chamber music idiom is so intimate; everyone is so completely in communication, trusting each other," she says. "When I wanted to tell this story, wanting it to be personal and intimate, I knew I had to parallel the oneness of the singers with the oneness of the quartet."

Given the focus on singularity and duality within its compositional DNA, it is little surprise that "As One" began from a singular idea crafted by multiple artists.

"The story is actually an original piece," says Kaminsky, but inspired by the experience of seeing the film

"Prodigal Son" by Kimberly Reed. "I loved the way she revealed her story on film. I wrote to the film company and met with Kimberly ... and with Mark Campbell, a renowned librettist. The three of us immediately clicked."

Not only did filmmaker Reed contribute to the libretto alongside Campbell, she created an original filmed piece used as a primary element of the set onstage.

Though many new operas are performed as singular events and never revived, "As One" will have had at least 10 major productions by the end of this year, making it the most commonly produced new opera in the United States. Kaminsky attributes its popularity, in part, to the timeliness of the story.

"When I first started this, the trans, I hate to say 'issue,' but the cultural conversation around this hadn't entered the zeitgeist the way it had by the time it premiered in 2014," she says.

More than a literal story of transgender identity and the fluidity of gender, "As One" is a metaphorical exploration.

"Hannah herself is something of a metaphor for self-discovery. We are all multiple things. We are all a spectrum of who and what we are, whatever that may be," Kaminsky says. "The struggle to find ourselves, the fear of not finding it, and the need to find where you fit in. These are universal truths every person discovers, which is why I think people have responded so much to this character. She speaks to people."

Greg Kerestan is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.



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Mezzo-soprano Taylor Raven as "Hannah after" and baritone Brian Vu as "Hannah before" in Pittsburgh Opera's "As One."



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MUSIC

Committed: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18. Grammy-nominated a capella quintet with songs from classical to contemporary. \$30, \$24 seniors, \$16 children. Shady Side Academy, Hillman Center for Performing Arts, 423 Fox Chapel Road, Pittsburgh. 412-968-3040 or thehillman.org

Pittsburgh Symphony Fiddlesticks Family Concert: "Around the 'Burgh." 11:15 a.m. Feb. 18. \$12 and \$22.25. Heinz Hall, 600 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh. 412-392-4900 or pittsburghsymphony.org

"A Love Supreme": 8 p.m. Feb. 16. Featuring vocalist Anqwenique Wingfield and Julie Mallis as they explore love, death and womanhood. \$25. New Hazlett Theater, 6 Allegheny Square E., Pittsburgh's North Side. 888-718-4253 or newhazletttheater.org/csa

Pittsburgh Opera "As One": Feb. 18-26. \$45. Pittsburgh Opera headquarters, 2425 Liberty Ave., Strip District. 412-456-6666 or trustarts.org

PNC Pops "Broadway Standing Ovarions": 8 p.m. Feb. 17-18 and 2:30 p.m. Feb. 19. \$22-\$99. Heinz Hall, 600 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh. 412-392-4900 or pittsburghsymphony.org

Westmoreland Jazz Society: Featuring the Jessica Lee Jazz Trio, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16. \$20, \$5 students 21 and under. The Westmoreland Museum of American Art, 221 N. Main St., Greensburg. 724-837-1500 or thewestmoreland.org/events

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"Twelfth Night": Through Feb. 26. \$30-\$62. Presented by Pittsburgh Public Theater. O'Reilly Theater, 621 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh. 412-316-1600 or ppt.org

SPEAKERS

Kelly M. Coursey-Gray: Noon, Feb. 23. Lunch a l'Art program featuring "The Art of Photography/Photography as Art." Coursey-Gray will discuss how photography is utilized as a fine art and how to incorporate ideas for bringing your own vision to your photographic pursuits. \$15. Southern Alleghenies Museum, 1 Boucher Lane, Ligonier. 724-238-6015 or sama-art.org

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Front Porch Theatricals: Open call Feb. 24-26 and dance call Feb. 26, for "Big Fish" and "Violet." Seeking versatile equity and non-equity trained singers/actors and dancers with strong abilities in standard and contemporary musical theater singing styles. All performers must include a headshot and resume with registration. Pittsburgh Musical Theater studios, 327 S. Main St., Pittsburgh. 412-551-4027 or frontporchpgh.com

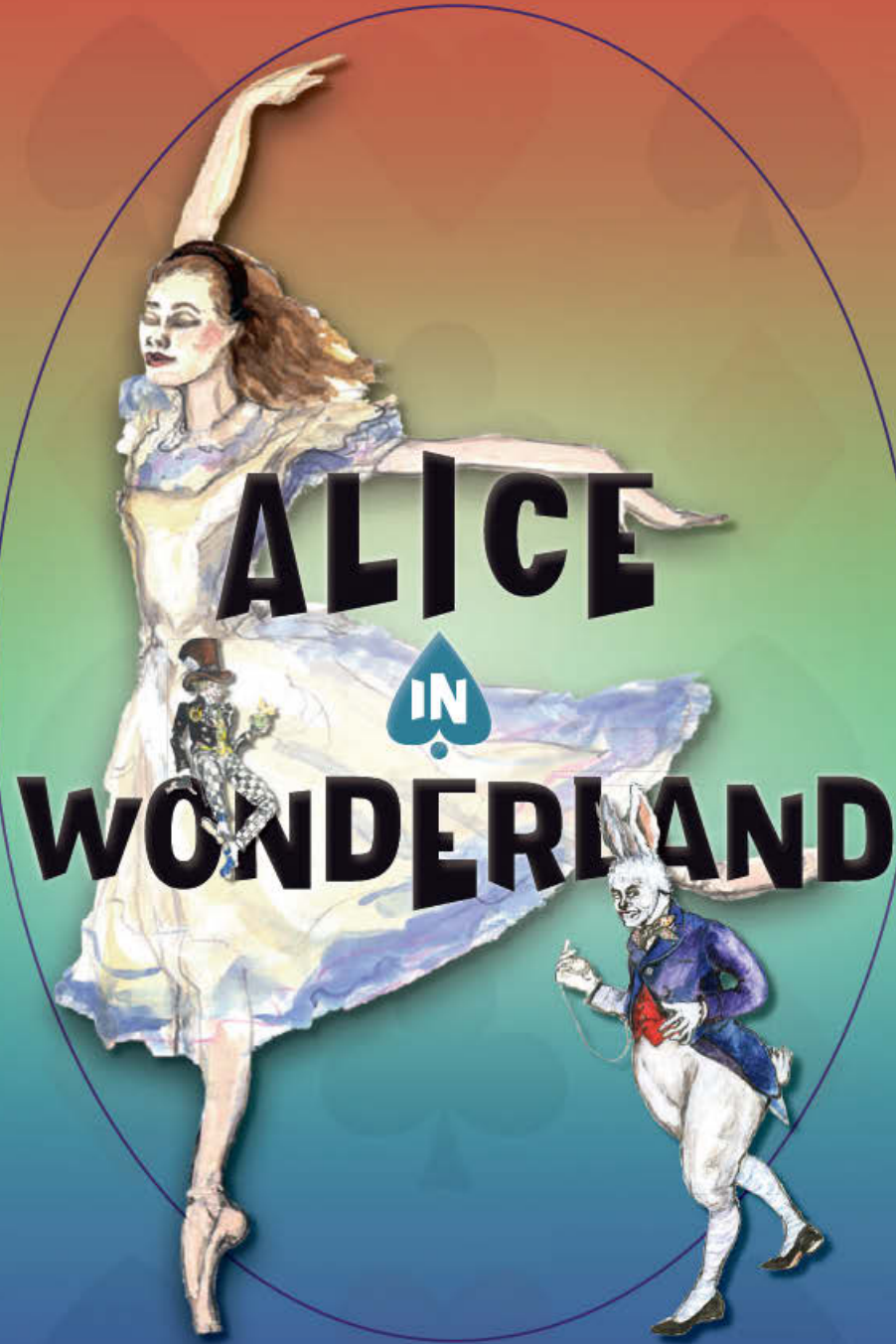
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Dustin Bates boasts atypical background for a musician

BY REGE BEHE

Welcome to the future of rock music — or one vision of the future. Starset, appearing Feb. 17 at the Rex Theater, South Side, combines the interests of founder Dustin Bates — engineering, astronomy, alternative history — with music that is similarly diverse.

Bates has an atypical background for a musician. He earned a Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Ohio University, has done research for the U.S. Air Force, and taught at the International Space University in France.

The band's new album, "Vessels," debuted at No. 11 on the Billboard 200 chart. Bates also created The Starset Society, an entity explores the effect of technology on society and provides the lyrical content for the songs. Marvel Comics will release a graphic novel later this year based on The Starset Society.

Bates recently answered a few questions for the Tribune-Review.

Question: Not too many musicians have Ph.D.'s in electrical engineering. Beyond any technical considerations, are there any parallels between music and electrical engineering?

Answer: I tend to write music like an engineer working on a project. I follow a process from concept to chord structure to melody to lyrics. Nevertheless, it is important to balance the left brained engineer-



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ing with the right brain creativity. The engineering also helps me create and build the stage production.

Q: You've integrated multiple platforms — music, graphic novels, videos, and social media — to engage fans. Has this approach benefitted Starset?

A: This approach has benefitted The Starset Society, which utilizes our band and these various other media for promoting its message of near-future technology and its effects upon society. In many ways, Starset is a marketing campaign of this group — bringing awareness of science and the mission of TSS to the general public.

Q: The lyrics (and vid-

eos and graphic novels) have a futuristic quality. Were you influenced by science fiction writers such as William Gibson or Neal Stephenson?

A: I'm a big fan of science fiction and enjoy both of those writers — specifically "Neuromancer" by Gibson and "Snow Crash" by Stephenson. Other definitely notable authors would be Isaac Asimov, Ray Bradbury and Frank Herbert.

Q: Musically, it seems like you're an alchemist — there are elements of rock, metal and even classical in the mix. Are there any bands or musicians who inspired you when you started writing the music?

A: Absolutely. I've been inspired by great rock from bands like Deftones, Linkin Park, 30 Seconds to Mars, and Breaking Benjamin, for instance. At the same time, the music draws from Hans Zimmer, Sigur Ros, and various forms of electronic music.

Q: At what point did you realize that Starset was gaining traction with fans?

A: It has been a long, slow climb up with various milestones having been reached along the way. Getting to No. 11 on the Billboard chart recently was particularly cool.

Q: Are there fans who buy into the concept and not the music, and vice versa? Can Starset be en-

joyed on multiple levels?

A: We expect and appreciate that 90 percent of fans will just enjoy the music on a surface level, and we do our best to not alienate them. The music can totally be enjoyed without digging deeper. In fact, I try to write the songs with this

in mind. On the other hand, there is much for fans to consume if they are looking for a richer experience.

Details: 412-381-6811 or rextheater.com

Shows of note

Darkest Hour, Feb. 18, Diesel Club Lounge, South Side. Darkest Hour is not for every taste: The Washington, D.C.-based band mixes thrash, death metal and punk, resulting in music that is loud and propulsive. A new album, "Godless Prophets & the Migrant Flora," will be released in early March. 412-431-8800 or dieselpgh.com

Zoso, Stage AE, North Shore. Zoso bills itself as the ultimate Led Zeppelin experience, and there must be something to that claim: the band has been performing "Black Dog," "Stairway to Heaven" and "Kashmir" since 1995. Since Plant, Page and company no longer tour, this might be the only chance to hear the song live. 800-745-3000 or promowestlive.com.

Rege Behe is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

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Marino struts into 'Pippin' as the 'Leading Player'

BY CANDY WILLIAMS

Renata Marino of Greensburg is used to wearing more than one hat in her roles as coordinator for Stage Right's School for the Performing Arts and choreographer for Stage Right's professional theater company.

She's also a veteran performer who will be donning another hat — a stylish black glitter bowler to be exact — for her portrayal of the Leading Player in Stage Right's production of the classic musical, "Pippin."

Theater students have debated whether the part should be played by a male, largely because dancing legend Ben Vereen defined the role and won a Tony Award in a 1973 Broadway revival of the show. But then along came actress Patina Miller in a 2013 revival, who also won a Tony as best actress in a musical as the Leading Player.

Marino supports gender equality when it comes to the casting of the character,

'Pippin'

When: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17-18, 2 p.m. Feb. 19

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who leads a mysterious performance troupe in telling the story of a young prince (Pippin, played by Greensburg native Alex Noble) and his search for meaning.

"There's no significant difference between a male or female Leading Player," she says. "They both want the same thing, to encourage Pippin to find his purpose in life."

The biggest difference in her portrayal will be the addition of her own dance moves, which she created for Stage Right while being mindful of staying true

to the "feel" of Broadway choreographer Bob Fosse's work.

"There is a mixture of my original choreography and a few numbers that are a restaging of Bob Fosse's original choreography," Marino says. "To me, the show 'Pippin' is Bob Fosse, so to stray too far away from that would have felt disrespectful."

Besides Noble, who recently finished performances in Pittsburgh Musical Theater's "Hunchback of Notre Dame," the cast of "Pippin" features Tony Marino, Greg Kerestan and Kim McLeod of Greensburg, Courtney Harkins of Harrison City, Will Beddick of Latrobe and, in her Stage Right debut, Lauren-Rose King, who recently relocated to Pittsburgh from New York.

The show is musically directed by Chris McAlister of Johnstown with scenic design by Mark Kissner of Greensburg.

Renata Marino says "Pippin" is both a humorous allegory about growing up and

a dark tale about the danger of empty promises and false appearances.

"The players on the stage to me represent Pippin's ego as he tries to find that complete fulfillment," she says. "It isn't until he learns to give himself to someone else that he begins to find a sense of inner peace and self-worth. He must come to accept that life is never perfect and what we have to do is find someone or something to care about and do the best we can to devote ourselves to that."

Artistic director Tony Marino says the production includes some of the most memorable songs in musical theater, including "Magic to Do," "Simple Joys," "Glory" and "Morning Glow."

"They are fantastic pieces on their own, but in the context of the show, they become powerful and moving moments of theatrical perfection," he says.

Candy Williams is a Tribune-Review contributing writer



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Stage Right will present "Pippin." The cast includes (from left) Courtney Harkins, Klace Danko, Renata Marino and Alex Noble.

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BY CANDY WILLIAMS

Sal Valentinetti is only 21 years old, but if you close your eyes, you'd swear you're listening to Frank Sinatra crooning his unforgettable renditions of "My Way" or "That's Life."

Ever since the young singer wowed the judges on NBC's "America's Got Talent" competition — including Heidi Klum, who selected him as her "Golden Buzzer" artist last summer — there's been no turning back for the proud New Yorker from Bethpage, Long Island.

He had to settle for fifth place on the TV reality show, but his achievement was a huge deal to the entertainer and former pizza delivery guy who grew up listening to Sinatra, Bobby Darin, Dean Martin, Vic Damone and other artists of that era whose songs he loves singing.

He opened for Jay Leno in Las Vegas in November and recently appeared with guest host Regis Philbin on Hallmark Channel's "Home & Family" show. He was asked by Klum to perform a duet with her on a TV Christmas special; they sang "Santa Baby" together on "America's Got Talent Holiday Spectacular" in December.

He's currently on tour with concert dates booked through June and other engagements scheduled into 2018. He will perform on Feb. 18 at the Palace Theatre in Greensburg, with opening act comedian Mike Marino.

"I'm 21 and I'm getting to live my dream," says Valentinetti, who is known in music circles and to his friends as "Sal the Voice."

He's fine with being labeled an old-school enter-



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When:
7:30 p.m.
Feb. 18

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tainer, but he also is committed to "bridging the gap between the generations" with the music he loved listening to with his late grandmother and introducing anyone who will listen to his unique sound, regardless of their age.

"I was inspired by the music I grew up with," he says. "My voice just happened to be deep and raspy. I don't need 30 years of scotch and cigarettes to sound like Sinatra."

Along with the classics he performs, he says he wants to do more with reimagining pop standards such as his hit interpretation of One Direction's "Story of My Life." He's also planning to record an upcoming live performance in Westbury, N.Y., which will be released as a CD.

It's important for Valentinetti to share his positive attitude with everyone around him, including his

production team. Before a performance, he gathers his band members, his dancers and his technical crew together and asks them, "Is everybody here because they love what they do? Remember, when you're here, it's the happiest place on earth, like Disney."

"You gotta spread that message of positivity," he says.

The performer has several plans for other directions he'd like to see his career take, including a television variety show, an animated movie, and of course, more recordings.

For now, he's happy taking his show on the road.

Opening his show at the Palace Theatre will be comedian Mike Marino, who hails from Jersey City, N.J., and is known in his act as "New Jersey's Bad Boy."

He has done many national television commercials, earning a best actor Clio Award nomination, and has performed on television shows, including "As the World Turns," "One Life to Live," "Becker," "Nikki," "Frasier" and "Party of Five." His film credits include "Crooks," "Pizza with Bullets," and Steven King's "Lucky Quarter."

Marino was inducted into the New Jersey Comedy Hall of Fame, and in 2015 he won the USO Bob Hope Comedy Award for his performances for the military.

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BY KELLIE B. GORMLY

Renowned symphony pops conductor Jack Everly — who divides his time among several orchestras — has created a Broadway-themed show just for the Steel City and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Everly conducts the show "PNC Pops: Broadway Standing Ovation," where a cast of singers will perform some of the best-known songs from beloved Broadway shows including "Phantom of the Opera" and "Oklahoma!" The pops show, playing three times Feb. 17 to 19, offers the audience a live version of what a greatest-hits showtunes album might be, says Everly of Indianapolis.

"Every orchestra in the world wants to have a Broadway program because people just love it so much," says Everly, who leads the National Symphony Orchestra during patriotic holiday shows in Washington, D.C. "It's repertoire that is beloved by the public. It's melodious. ... That's why we do it, because it's great stuff."

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include Kathy Voytko, a Johnstown native most recently seen on the Broadway cast of "Tuck Everlasting"; Ted Keegan, who has played the Phantom in "The Phantom of the Opera"; Ron Remke, who played in the closing cast of the Las Vegas show "Donn Arden's Jubilee!"; Richard Todd Adams, who

has performed in Andrew Lloyd Webber's Broadway show "Cats"; and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra Student Chorale, featuring local high school and college students.

The performers will sing Broadway favorites including "Don't Cry for Me, Argentina" ("Evita"), "Seventy-Six Trombones



Voytko



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("The Music Man"), "There's No Business Like Show Business" ("Annie Get Your Gun"), and "Music of the Night" and "Masquerade" ("The Phantom of the Opera").

"There are many high

points," Everly says, noting "Seventy-Six Trombones" and "You've Got Trouble" as notable audience favorites.

Because of his four key jobs — principal pops conductor of the Indianapolis and Baltimore symphony orchestras, the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra, and the National Arts Centre Orchestra in Ottawa, Canada — Everly doesn't have a lot of free time to do

special, visiting concerts with other orchestras. But when he does, "I make sure it's a very special reason, and Pittsburgh is a very special reason," he says.

It's the quality of the musicians and the orchestra here, says Everly, who has been a guest at Heinz Hall several times over the past few years.

"We have a wonderful time, and that's all because of them really," he says.

"Each time the musicians have been extremely welcoming, and they play with magnificence. I'm very sincere about that. It's a delight to come perform with them."

"PNC Pops: Broadway Standing Ovation" is sure to draw a wide audience, because it covers so many musicals, Everly says.

Kellie B. Gormly is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

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Magician Chris "Doc" Dixon performs his shell game trick.

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'Doc' Dixon blends magic, showmanship and comedy

BY SHIRLEY McMARLIN

Magician Chris "Doc" Dixon's first national television appearance ended with him being escorted off the stage by two bouncers.

Luckily, that won't discourage him from appearing at the University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg on Feb. 17 in an all-ages comedy/magic show to benefit the JDRF Western Pennsylvania Chapter.

The Hempfield resident's ignominious exit was part of the "Stage 56 Bar Tricks" segment of the Late Late Show with James Corden on CBS, in which four people each perform a party trick. Judged by audience applause, winners earn the right to drink at an on-stage bar.

The audience cheered a guy shooting a basketball into a net on his head, another guy flipping seven spoons simultaneously into separate cups and a Texas gal rolling up a frying pan into a burrito shape.

They booed after Dixon, with a little sleight of hand, linked what Corden described as three knot-shaped "regulation bar pretzels covered in a slight bit of urine."

On his website, the magician says he knew he would be voted off as soon as he met the other contestants: "Juggling and strength exhibitions climax with 'Look what they did!' Magic, at least in this very brief context, ends with a 'How in the @#% did he do that?'"

But playing along is part of being a professional entertainer.

Dixon, who bills himself as a "MagiComedian," says

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Where: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17

Admission: \$15

Where: Mary Lou Campana Chapel and Lecture Center at the University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg

Details: magicandmore.eventbrite.com

he has plenty of other tricks up his sleeve for the JDRF show: "I'm bringing my chainsaw, psychic rabbit and a deck of cards."

Dixon says he likes to tease audiences with the prospect of his mind-reading rabbit, Butch.

"People see that and think, 'What's that?'" he says. "If you say you're going to saw a lady in half, everybody knows what that is."

Intrigued as a child by card tricks in the movie, "The Sting," Dixon later embarked on a career now spanning 30 years of performing at clubs, resorts, corporate events, trade shows and even the White House Easter egg roll. He's a regular at special Kennywood events.

Dixon first linked up with JDRF at the October 2016 One Walk fundraiser at Pitt-Greensburg, where he entertained participants prior to the event.

A comedy show will be a first for the organization, says development coordinator Ashley Novacic.

"After (the walk) in October, he called me with this concept and, needless to say, our staff loved it," Novacic says. "It's so out of the box and nothing like anything we'd done before."

"When considering where to hold this fundraiser, it was a simple choice to reach out to the school," she adds. "It works out really well, because it's a central location for our families in Westmoreland County. Many of our families in the area are big fans of his."

Dixon also has a personal reason for getting involved.

He and his wife are both foster and adoptive parents, and he says, "Our lives are pretty much kid-centered."

"One of my magician friends in New Jersey has a son who has type 1 diabetes," he says. "Being dads is a big part of how we see ourselves. I wanted to do something more than just say, 'Hey, I'm here for you.'"

Novacic says that local Girl Scout troops also have signed on for the show.

"The girls are assisting with overall promotion of the event, making baked goods for the guests and collecting canned goods for the Westmoreland County Food Bank," she says. "One of the Girl Scouts actually has type 1 diabetes, so it's a really sweet and sincere gesture to see the support of her peers."

Show proceeds will benefit "research that is leading to better treatments, prevention and one day, a world without type 1 diabetes," Novacic says.

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THEATRE HISTORICAL SOCIETY RELOCATES TO PITTSBURGH

BY MIKE MACHOSKY

The Theatre Historical Society of America is dedicated to preserving the memory of America's theaters, big and small. They had such a great time in Pittsburgh at their conference in 2014, and felt so welcomed here, that they've moved their entire operation to Pittsburgh, from suburban Chicago.

It's now located on two floors of the Senator John Heinz Regional History Center's annex in the Strip District. Long-term plans include a free-standing museum of their own, somewhere in Pittsburgh.

The collection of photos, records and materials for almost 18,000 theaters was kept above the restored York Theatre in Elmhurst, Ill., since 1991.

"We didn't have any room," says executive director Richard L. Fosbrink. "We couldn't fit anything more, physically, in the building. It was weighing on the floor joists. The building didn't have temperature and humidity controls."

Ironically, the York Theatre helped price them out of the neighborhood.

"(Elmhurst) cited the theater as one of the reasons the downtown was blooming," Fosbrink says. "It was impossible for our staff to live there — just too expensive. It was equivalent to a Mt. Lebanon."

The Theatre Historical Society of America was started by Ben M. Hall, an author and editor for Time-Life Inc., who wrote a history of American movie theaters, "The Best Remaining Seats." Hall was murdered in New York, and his collection of pictures, memorabilia and other materials was stored in the houses of members, and a church basement in Chicago, for decades.

"We did a conference in Pittsburgh in 2014," says Fosbrink, 42, of Forest Hills. "Visit Pittsburgh, the Heinz History Center, Pitt, the Cultural Trust — everybody rolled out the red carpet. I had a conversation with (Pittsburgh Cultural Trust president and CEO) Kevin McMahon. He said, 'Oh, you should move to Pittsburgh.'"

"Ultimately, it came down to partner-

ships, the cost of living, and the cost of doing business. Pittsburgh just happens to have the greatest story — it's the birthplace of the commercial movie theater.

The first Nickelodeon movie theater was opened on Smithfield Street, Downtown, in 1905.

There's a little bit of overlap with the Heinz History Center's exhibits, but not a lot.

"We do discuss the Nickelodeon, and there are some artifacts from the first one that opened on Smithfield Street in 1905," says History Center spokesman Brady Smith. "It's in the 'Pittsburgh: A Tradition of Innovation' exhibit, where we talk about firsts in Pittsburgh. The Nickelodeon is a important piece of Pittsburgh history — essentially the first movie theater."

Theatre Historical Society of America

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"I think it's great whenever an organization like this dedicate to preserving history moves to Pittsburgh," Smith says. "The History Center's role is really just leasing them Smithsonian quality storage space in our Museum Conservation Center building. ...

It's a good fit as far as we're concerned. It's humidity-controlled, pest-controlled, got

security. We're happy to protect their collection and partner on this."

"It's certainly fitting that they're here," Smith says. "The city of Pittsburgh has a great history when you're talking about theaters."

One major obstacle to the move was convincing Theatre Historical Society members that they weren't moving just so Fosbrink could come home. Fosbrink grew up in Connellsville, went to Seton Hill University and taught at Central Catholic in Pittsburgh.

Film history is thick on the ground in Western Pennsylvania, even in Connellsville.

"That's the birthplace of Edwin S. Porter, who invented cinematography, did the 'Great Train Robbery' (1903)," Fosbrink says.

The Theatre Historical Society didn't just pick Pittsburgh on a whim.

"We looked at 38 cities," he says. "We sent out (requests for proposals) to the 38 largest cities in the U.S., and described what we were looking for. We got three responses. One neighborhood in Chicago. New York City's deputy of cultural affairs said, 'You should move to New York, but we can't help you, and you need lots of money.' Same with D.C."

So Pittsburgh it was. The collection now has room to grow, and a supportive host at the Heinz History Center that knows quite a bit about preservation.

"We know that we've got 18,000 theaters documented in the archives," says Fosbrink. "Thirty to 40 years ago, we started creating a file for every theater that ever existed in America. If somebody clipped an article about Loew's Penn (now Heinz Hall) in 1969 and sent that in, then we would create a file and put that in it."

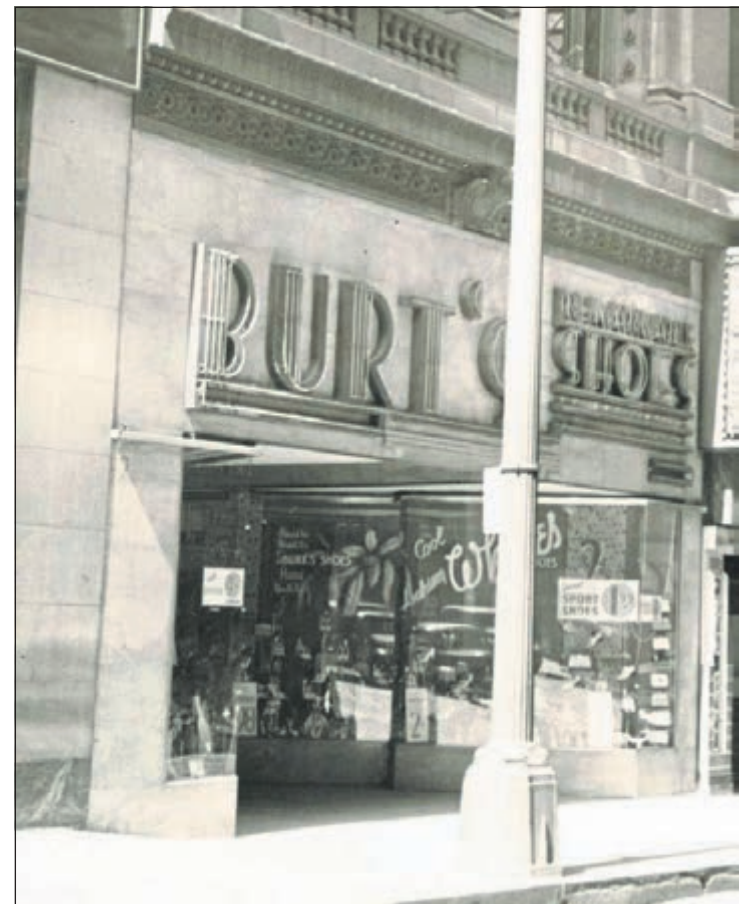
"There were probably 100,000 theaters in the U.S., over 200-some years," Fosbrink says. "We'd like to document every theater that ever existed."

Their collection includes about 50 separate collections, from a vast array of sources. There's the Loews collection from Loews movie theaters, which was about to dump their records in the trash when a Theatre Historical Society member intervened.

"All the construction documentation and photographs, including the Loews Penn in Pittsburgh," Fosbrink says. "It also included stuff from their marketing offices, like Loews 'Movie Memo' (to theater owners) — here's how you promote 'Cleopatra' next week."

Some collections are of a more personal nature, but are no less valuable.

"Fred Beal lived in Youngstown or Cleveland," Fosbrink says. "He hopped on a train to Pittsburgh for a day and took photographs of all these theaters in 1948. That's a collection you wouldn't see — it wasn't published anywhere. There's



Warners Theatre, photo circa 1930s



Loew's Penn Theater (now Heinz Hall) construction

cool shots of the Stanley Theater (now Benedum Center)."

The era of the grand movie palace was only a few decades, but it left its mark on American life.

"They built these giant movie theaters, because that was the technology of the time," Fosbrink says. "We need to make it bigger to show movies, newsreels, stage shows all day long. Large theaters would have ballrooms upstairs, bowling alleys

in the basement, nurseries, masters at using every square foot to generate revenue."

Another interesting collection is from Balaban and Katz Corporation, which includes all the repertory theater owners would fill out in the '30s — with the names of the performers, even how much money was used.

"Bob Balaban's (the actor

AMERICAN THEATRE ARCHIVES

Palace party puts emphasis on fundraising

BY SHIRLEY McMARLIN

Public response to the Palace Theatre's 90th anniversary celebration in 2016 has resulted in some changes to the Westmoreland Cultural Trust's upcoming Party at the Palace, set for Feb. 25.

While anniversary events led to renewed appreciation of the downtown Greensburg theater's cultural and historical significance, it also revealed some misunderstandings about the party itself, says Kelli Brisbane, assistant to Mike Langer, president of the trust, which operates the venue.

"Some of the feedback I've gotten shows that we need to stress that this is a fundraiser for the Palace," Brisbane says. "Some people thought it was just a party to have a party."

"We also heard that some people thought that attendance is by invitation only, and of course, that's not the case," Langer adds.

Past events, billed as the Hollywood Party at the Palace, celebrated show business down through the decades. This year, the event has been rebranded as a "Party With A Purpose: 5 Parties, 1 Night to Support the Historic Palace Theatre," which emphasizes that proceeds will support theater operations, Langer says.

The evening will kick off as usual with an on-stage VIP pre-party, which will feature a video detailing \$750,000 in recent theater upgrades and renovations.

"You can see the plaster and the painting and that type of thing, but a lot of (the work was done) behind the scenes: HVAC, plumbing, electrical," Langer says. "We're thrilled with the growth of the Palace in the last decade, but when you run 75,000 people through a 90-year-old building, you'll



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The Palace Theatre

get wear and tear; so it needed some tender, loving care. The video will show the before and after."

VIPs can buy chances to win a one-carat diamond compliments of Beeghly and Co. Jewelers. Tickets for a \$4,000 cash drawing will be available to all attendees.

As the theme suggests, the event will feature small themed parties-within-the-party, Brisbane says.

While the usual black tie and evening gowns will certainly be appropriate, Brisbane says, some of the new festivities will lend themselves to more casual cocktail and party attire, which in turn may appeal to a new demographic.

"We'll still have plenty for the older generation to enjoy,

but we're also trying to bring in some younger people," says event chairwoman Peg Colosimo. "The younger people on our committee have brought in some good ideas.

"I want to stress that this is a Westmoreland County function, not just a Greensburg one," she says. "We've reached out to people in Ligonier, Scottdale, all over the county, and we've had a great response in sponsorships."

The more intimate-themed gatherings will be scattered throughout the venue and even in the courtyard, where a whiskey and cigar lounge will be set up under a heated tent.

A Pints & Pies Pub, with pizza, ale, desserts and acoustic music by Josh Starrett, will occupy the Upper Megan's Suite, while the suite itself will transform into a New York cocktails and cabaret lounge with vocals by Tony and Renata Marino and Courtney Harkins, along with John Noble interpreting Frank Sinatra.

On the mezzanine, chef Rizzi DeFabo will preside over the Tuscan Wine &

Cheese Lounge.

Held over from previous parties will be the main event-opening performance by the Stage Right Sensations on the grand staircase.

"Watching that dance routine on the marble steps has been, year after year, a crowd favorite," Langer says. "The kids love it and the crowd loves it."

Honoring the past while keeping up with the times is key to continued success, Langer and Brisbane agree.

"We believe (the Palace is) the anchor of the cultural district, and the idea that we've been here for 90 years has a very strong effect on the community," Langer says. "If you go back through the history books and look at who the major employers were (90 years ago), most of them are gone; but the Palace is still here. We're very proud of that."

Brisbane's interest is both professional and personal: "My grandmother is 86, and she and my grandfather had their first date there."

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THEATRE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA

they were the big Chicago theater family," Fosbrink says. "They pioneered the idea of these grand movie palaces, 2,000 to 5,000 seats. Barney Balaban sold it to Paramount and became President of Paramount Pictures."

The classic movie palaces of the early 20th century are an obvious focus, but there are other things in the collection, too.

"A vast majority (of the collection) is centered around movie theaters, but we're interested in all theaters," Fosbrink says. "In Pittsburgh, a lot of Carnegie Libraries have theaters. We had a sizable collection donated a few years ago that was from an architectural firm that did strip-mall modernist movie theaters in the 1970s."

Normally, there's a staff of five, though it's down to three. A few didn't want to make the move.

Now, the case for historic preservation of classic theaters is fairly self-evident. Nobody thinks that investing millions in restoring the theaters that became the Byham, Benedum, Heinz Hall and the Palace in Greensburg was a mistake. Still, there are many, many more endangered theaters out there.

Ultimately, the Theater Historical Society of America could be a lot more visible in Pittsburgh, if all goes right.

"We do have bigger goals," says Fosbrink. "We would like to build a national museum, a Theater History Center, in the same place where the birth of the commercial theater industry happened."

Michael Machosky is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.



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'The Book of Mormon' remains fresh and funny

BY SALLY QUINN

Probably nobody in the world knows more about "The Book of Mormon" than Jake Emmerling — except maybe its creators, Trey Parker, Matt Stone and Robert Lopez.

As part of the ensemble, Emmerling has been touring with the record-breaking musical comedy since it opened in 2012 in Chicago, visiting more than 80 cities across the country.

It makes a stop here from Feb. 21 to 26 as a PNC Broadway in Pittsburgh season special at the Benedum Center.

His parents are pretty familiar with the show, too, says Emmerling, who was born in Monroeville and grew up in Derry.

They've seen "Book of Mormon" more than 20 times at almost as many cities.

"Of course, they're coming to see it in Pittsburgh twice — only twice," he says with a laugh. "They always joke that if someone is out, they can go onstage."

When "The Book of Mormon" opened on Broadway in 2011, it won nine Tony

'The Book of Mormon'

When: Feb. 21-26

Admission: \$40-\$155

Where: Benedum Center, Pittsburgh

Details: 412-456-4800 or trustarts.org

Awards. The story is about a pair of young Mormon missionaries who are sent to Africa where life is hard and the opportunity to convert the native villagers is even tougher.

The ridiculously funny show scandalized some audiences, while charming others with its warm-hearted story. With the tour returning to cities a second, third and even a fourth time, many fans have seen it multiple times. This is its third visit to Pittsburgh.

Knowing the songs and punchlines in advance can enhance enjoyment of the show, Emmerling says. And with live theater, there's always something new for repeat customers.

"The beauty of that is there is a big cast turnover.



JOAN MARCUS

The "Book of Mormon" company with Jake Emmerling (third from the left).

I am the rare cast member who has been here for so long," he says. "As a cast member, it's fun to see that happen. The audience laughs at different lines or different jokes to a degree because of how the actors are presenting the charac-

ters. ... When you have a new actor come in and they portray the show in a different way, it makes it funny in a different realm.

"It brings a new heat to the show. I think that's why people love to still come and see it because it is always

fresh and new."

For cautious first-timers, Emmerling has some advice: "Just come into the theater and enjoy the show from beginning to end," he says. "The whole story does a beautiful job of coming back to the beginning at the

end. No matter what you believe, as long as you have faith and trust in something that's morally strong and guides you, then that's great."

Sally Quinn is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

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available. \$8, \$5 seniors/juniors, \$3 youth. \$1 Children. 215 Sax-onburg Blvd., Indiana Township. 412-767-9200

Historic Calvary United Methodist Church: Tours by appointment. French Gothic church built in 1893. Interior designed by Louis Comfort Tiffany, featuring three 30-foot-high Tiffany stained-glass windows. Donation requested. 971 Beech Ave., Allegheny West, Pittsburgh. 412-323-1070

Kerr Memorial Museum: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. Tours of late physician's restored home and office, circa 1900. \$8, \$7 seniors, \$6 students. Group tours available daily by appointment. 402 Delaware Ave., Oakmont. 412-

826-9295 or kerrmuseum.com

Leechburg Area Museum: Noon-3 p.m. Wed. and Sat. David Leech House, oldest dwelling in Leechburg, filled with artifacts, clothes, old high-school year-books, signs and research library offering genealogy help. 118 First St., Leechburg. 724-845-8914 or leechburgmuseum.org

Ligonier Valley Railroad Museum: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. Docent-led tours of the 1986 Darlington station and a 1905 caboose. \$5 adults, \$3 students through high school. 3032 Idlewild Hill Ln., Ligonier. 724-238-7819 or lvrra.org

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3435 State Route 30 East, Unity. 724-879-4241 or lhhc.org

Little Red School House: By appointment. Original public school in Butler County. 200 E. Jefferson St., Butler. 724-283-8116

Oliver M. Thompson History Room: By appointment. Historical resources, family-name files and Washington's marching route. Plum Community Library, 445 Center-New Texas Road, Plum. plumhistory.org

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CONCERTS

George Clinton & Parliament Funkadelic: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16, Stage AE, Pittsburgh. \$32. 800-745-3000

Josie Waverly's "Queens of Pure Country": 2 and 8 p.m. Feb. 18, The Strand Theater, Zelienople. \$20-\$25. 724-742-0400

Sal Valentinetti: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18, Palace Theatre, Greensburg.

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Johnny Angel and the Halos: 8 p.m. Feb. 18, The Lamp Theatre, Irwin. \$15-\$20. 74-367-4000

Gregory Porter: 8 p.m. Feb. 22, August Wilson Center, Pittsburgh. \$55. 412-456-6666

Panic! at the Disco, Misterwives, Saint Motel: 7 p.m. Feb. 28, Petersen Events Center, Oakland. \$38-\$58. 800-745-3000

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Blue October: 8 p.m. March 19, Carnegie Library Music Hall, Munhall. \$32-\$35. librarymusic-hall.com

Lionel Richie with special guest Mariah Carey: 7 p.m. March 21, PPG Paints Arena, Pittsburgh. \$26-\$157. 800-745-3000

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America: 7 p.m. March 26, Palace Theatre, Greensburg. \$34-\$87. 724-836-8000
Daya: 7 p.m. March 30, Stage AE, Pittsburgh. \$20-\$22. 800-745-3000
Stevie Nicks: 7 p.m. March 31, PPG Paints Arena, Pittsburgh. \$47-\$625. 800-745-3000
TobyMac: 6:30 p.m. March 31, Petersen Events Center, Oakland. \$15-\$70. 800-745-3000
Bryan Ferry: 8 p.m. April 1, Heinz Hall, Pittsburgh. \$49.25-\$129.25. 412-392-4900

Andrew McMahon in the Wilderness with Atlas Genius, Night Riots: April 1, Stage AE, Pittsburgh. \$26-\$28. 800-745-3000
Paul Shaffer & The World's Most Dangerous Band: 7:30 p.m. April 2, Palace Theatre, Greensburg. \$42.50-\$117.50. 724-836-8000
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Trace Adkins: 8 p.m. April 8, Palace Theatre, Greensburg. \$49.50-\$99.50. 724-836-8000
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Robby Krieger: 8 p.m. April 21, Palace Theatre, Greensburg. 724-836-8000
Dave Mason: 8 p.m. April 22, Carnegie Library Music Hall, Munhall. \$39-\$125. 877-435-9849
Average White Band: 8 p.m. April 25, August Wilson Center, Pittsburgh. \$41.75. 412-456-6666
Cashmere Cat: 8 p.m. April 25, Rex Theater, Pittsburgh. \$18-\$22. rextheater.com
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Mumford & Sons: May 24, KeyBank Pavilion, Burgettstown. 800-745-3000
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Paul Anka: 7:30 p.m. May 17, Palace Theatre, Greensburg. \$58-\$140. 724-836-8000
Blue October: 8 p.m. May 19, Carnegie Library Music Hall, Munhall. \$32-\$35. librarymusichall.com
Mumford & Sons: 7:30 p.m. May 24, KeyBank Pavilion, Burgettstown. \$29.95-\$65. 800-745-3000
The Crystal Blue Band with guests Johnny Angel and The Halos: 8 p.m. May 27, Palace Theatre, Greensburg. \$29-\$73. 724-836-8000
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Nick Cave & the Bad Seeds: 8 p.m. June 8, Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland. \$47.50-\$77.50. 800-745-3000
Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers: 7 p.m. June 9, PPG Paints Arena, Pittsburgh. \$47.25-\$142.50. 800-745-3000
Zac Brown Band: June 11, KeyBank Pavilion, Burgettstown. 800-745-3000
Sam Hunt with Maren Morris, Chris Janson and Ryan Follese: June 17, KeyBank Pavilion, Burgettstown. \$66.60. 800-745-3000
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DINING OUT

Grab a bite and beer at the 'Rocks'

Rock-A-Fellas stands above the stereotypical sports bar

BY JOYCE HANZ

Bucking the sometimes typical sports bar image, Rock-A-Fellas Sports Grille in Sarver offers family-friendly, American cuisine in an upscale setting.

Rock-A-Fellas opened in 2007, with first-time restaurateurs Randy Scott and Gary Seifert combining their love of sports with a non-smoking venue, strategically located off of Route 28.

The grille, nicknamed "Rocks" by the staff, features high ceilings, warm hues and floor-to-ceiling windows, which bathe the eatery in natural light.

Two pool tables await players next to the bar area.

Happy hour, beer tastings, drink and food specials and a weekly karaoke night and live entertainment are offered.

"People are often surprised that we are known as just a 'bar' because Rock-A-Fellas is a very family-friendly restaurant," says Catherine Scott, who co-manages with her husband, Aaron. A children's menu is offered.

Choose from more than 10 draft and 70 bottled beers, and cheer on your favorite Pittsburgh sports team.

"We get the largest crowds with our Penguins fans, hands down," Catherine Scott says. "But our biggest crowds come from Friday night football with Freeport football games."

Freeport High School's football stadium is located across the street from Rock-A-Fellas.

Ten large televisions are positioned throughout the



PHOTOS: JOYCE HANZ

Diners can choose from nine wing flavors at Rock-A-Fellas Sports Grille in Sarver, including the Rockin' Sesame Ginger Rock-A-Fellas Wings.



Rock-A-Fellas Sports Grille managers (at right) Catherine and Aaron Scott present Rock-A-Fellas Wings and the Rockin' Chicken Salad (above).



restaurant, allowing diners away from the bar to keep up with the game.

"We like to keep it simple at Rocks," she says. "We want our customers to have a good time and feel at home. We believe that's what people are looking for in a small town sports bar and grille."

The menu is larger than most sports bars, offering entrees featuring steaks, ribs, shrimp, pork, pastas, burgers, gourmet salads and build-your-own pizzas

made with fresh dough.

Twelve appetizer choices include Pub Pretzels, Beer Battered Onion Rings, Cajun Steak Tips, Build Your Own Nachos and a Flatbread of the Day.

The top sellers here are chicken wings, burgers and a huge fish sandwich called The Sea Monster (\$9.99), which has dominated for six years as the top-selling sandwich at Rocks.

Patrons love the burgers, Catherine Scott says, and may select from eight differ-

ent variations, like the Mad Cow Burger (\$8.99), served with a choice of side.

"Our Mad Cow Burger has become a big hit too," she says, "It's so spicy the servers have to warn customers before they order it, and most can't finish it."

Aaron Scott brings more than 12 years of restaurant industry experience to their husband-and-wife management team.

As chef, he is currently revamping the menu with a March debut scheduled.

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CATHERINE SCOTT
ROCK-A-FELLAS SPORTS
GRILLE MANAGER

"The new menu will have classic favorites that everyone loves, but some new items you wouldn't expect to see, including new wing sauces," Aaron Scott says.

While perusing the menu, look for the football logo by selections, highlighting them as a Rock-A-Fella's house specialty.

On a recent early evening visit, our dining crew ordered the Lager Steamed Shrimp (\$9.99) to start.

Large Old Bay seasoned and steamed Gulf shrimp arrived, paired with homemade cocktail sauce.

The shrimp tasted like we were on vacation down South — fresh, tender and delicious.

After devouring them we made a note to order this appetizer again on our next visit.

For an entree, we ordered the Chicken Parmesan (\$12.99), a Rock-A-Fellas house specialty. An oversized breaded chicken breast topped with hearty marinara and provolone cheese rested on a bed of imported fettuccine. The sauce was rich and flavorful, and the chicken was beyond tender — reminding us of mom's homemade cooking.

Wing lovers can choose from nine flavors, and we ordered a dozen of the original seasoned Rock-A-

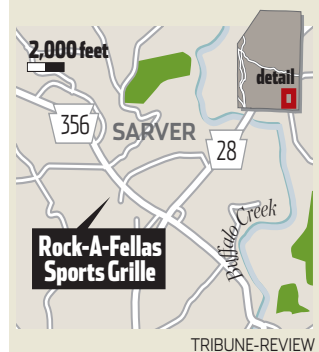
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Fellas Wings (\$14.99). They didn't disappoint. The jumbo whole wings were fried and perfectly seasoned. Other flavor choices include Rockin' Sesame Ginger, Rockin' Ranch, Rockin' Garlic Parmesan and Rockin' Buffalo.

Deciding to build our own pizza, we went traditional with a pepperoni and cheese 12-inch pizza (\$9.99, toppings .75 cents each). The red sauce was amazing.

Homemade and hearty, this pizza featured a fresh dough crust and one of the tastiest pizza sauce around.

"Our wish at Rock-A-Fellas is to be the perfect fit for any reason. Great food, great people and a relaxing and fun atmosphere," Catherine Scott says.

Joyce Hanz is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

DINING NEWS

Penn Brew U

Penn Brewery, 800 Vinal St. In Pittsburgh's North Side, will hold Penn Brew U, Master's Degree Level, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 11.

Penn Brewery has taught hundreds of beer lovers the basics of craft brews at its popular Penn Brew U course. Graduates have learned all about beer history and styles, cooking with beer and basic brewing processes. Now, they're taking the next step by introducing Penn Brew U, Master's Degree Level, with curriculum that dives deeper into the production process, beer tasting and quality control.

The syllabus includes information about grain/beer pairing, advanced beer and food pairing, off-flavor sensory analysis, an upscale lunch featuring selections made with Penn beers and barrel aging demo and tasting.

Tickets are \$65 each and available at showclix.com. Attendees must be 21 or older.

Details: 412-237-9400 or pennbrew.com

Sweet Horror Pop Up

East End Brewing, 147 Julius St., Larimer, will host a Sweet Horror pop up event 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 18.

The event will feature vegan treats from Relish, Sugar Spell Scoops and Sweet Alchemy Bake Shop as well as horror pop culture art from Goods And Evil, Jenni Bee Studio and Skull Soup.

Admission is free.

Details: 412-537-2337 or eastendbrewing.com

Goldschmidt wine dinner

The Carlton, 500 Grant St., Pittsburgh, will host a Goldschmidt special wine dinner at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 17.

A native of New Zealand who was trained in Australia, winemaker Nick Goldschmidt has wineries in Argentina, Chile, New Zealand and California and is known for producing great wines at affordable prices. Guests will taste one wine from New Zealand and then explore his Alexander Valley selections.

Wines will be paired with culinary delights including mojito marinated Maine lobster phyllo, Arctic char and beef tournedos.

Cost is \$99 per person.

Details: 412-391-4099 or thecarltonrestaurant.com

Narcisi Winery

Narcisi Winery's February wine dinner featuring cuisine from Italy's Calabria region will be at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 23.

Menu includes eggplant meatballs with calabresi peppers; house-made cannelloni stuffed with ground pork,

ricotta, eggplant and zucchini; fresh grilled swordfish over olives and capers; and honey cookies with fig jam.

The winery is located at 4578 Gibsonia Road. Tickets are \$55 plus tax and gratuity.

Details: 724-444-4744 or narcisiwinery.com

Monday Night Raw

Monday Night Raw: Natural Wine Tasting & Talk will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 20, at Allegheny Wine Mixer, 5326 Butler St., Lawrenceville.

The event will feature tasting pours of six natural wines from around the world, one full glass of your favorite plus a snack table for pairing.

Prepaid ticket required. Cost is \$37.

Details: 412-252-2337 or alleghenywinemixer.com

Adult prom

Greenhouse Winery, 1048 Pinewood Road, Irwin, will host an adult prom from 6 to 10 p.m. Feb. 25.

The event will feature dinner, dancing, photo booth pictures and five wine samples.

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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BRIDGE

BY FRANK STEWART
TRIBUNE CONTENT AGENCY

"I'm happy I'm still operating above ground," a club player told me, "but I'm getting older. My focus isn't what it used to be. I try to pay attention, but my checks bounce."

My friend was today's East, defending against 3NT.

"My partner led the queen of diamonds," my friend said. "I almost played low, but I was afraid declarer would have at least nine tricks with the clubs and spades if he got in. So I took the ace and shifted to the queen of hearts."

What do you say?

ANSWER: You have a game, probably at spades but maybe at hearts or notrump. Partner may have raised to two spades with good three-card support and an otherwise suitable hand. To give him options, bid 3NT. He will pass with A K 6, A Q 5 4 3, 10 6 2, J 6 but will correct to a suit contract if his judgment dictates.

North dealer
N-S vulnerable

MADE GAME

"Declarer's king covered, and my partner won, but when he returned the four, dummy played low. After I took the ten and jack, South had the rest and made 3NT."

East realized that he took his eye off the ball when he mechanically led the queen of hearts. His assessment of the defensive possibilities was on target — a heart shift was vital — but to have a chance, East must lead the three, not the queen, hoping South has K-x. South will surely play the king, and then the defense can take four hearts for down one.

DAILY QUESTION

You hold: ♠ Q 9 8 3 ♥ K 6
♦ K 9 5 3 ♣ K Q 4. Your partner opens one heart, you respond one spade and he raises to two spades.

WEST
♠ 10 6 5 4
♥ A 8 4
♦ Q J 10 7 4
♣ 9

EAST
♠ J 7 2
♥ Q J 10 3
♦ A 6 2
♣ 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 9 8 3
♥ K 6
♦ K 9 5 3
♣ K Q 4

North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ Q

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UNITED FEATURES CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Creepy-crawlies
- On the — vive
- Watch secretly
- Old cattle town
- 40-cup brewer
- Cached
- Slangy ladies
- Draws forth
- Hardens, as clay
- Rock concert souvenir
- Fox's abode
- Soho co.
- Vitality
- Register for
- Dip in gravy
- Forensic science tool
- Silver, in the lab
- Dawn Chong
- Barely visible
- lang of country music
- Operate a ferry
- Garnet or ruby
- Walk slowly
- Kind of pearl
- Conducted
- Gaze
- Luau welcome
- Burning desire
- Tacks on
- Originate
- Boot part
- de-sac for one
- Tonto's Scout, for one
- Glove sz.
- Attention getter
- Winter woe

DOWN

- Slangy physique
- Thurman of "Henry & June"
- Ploy
- Woolgatherer?
- Medieval adventures
- Search engine find
- Put one's foot —
- Marshal's badge
- Indy service area
- NFL gains
- Try to find out
- Fair grade
- Loop train
- By — and bounds
- Ulterior motive
- Financial average
- Lowdown joint
- D.C. consumer advocate
- Type of doll
- Potpie veggie
- Snaky fish
- Department stores
- Yapped
- Paltry
- Danish explorer
- Vitus —
- Billy — Williams
- JAMA reader
- Linear measure
- Skip stones
- PIN prompter
- "Ulalume" poet
- Proper, as respect
- R-V connector
- Help-wanted abbr.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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HOROSCOPE

BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A good deed is its own reward. You may be pampered and coddled by a partner or loved one but not expected to reciprocate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have the knack for handling minor details quickly so pay the bills or balance the checkbook. Spend time intense soul searching.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can be sharp as a tack. You may hide your cutting edge thoughts beneath a veneer of romanticism and mystery.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be in a hurry to deal with a flurry of social obligations. Those in your family circle may seem extravagant or put you under pressure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sweet dreams are made of this. Your roman-

tic nature could prevail, so you might be inspired by a movie, an article or someone new who steps into your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You want to have your cake and eat it no matter how thick the icing. Achieve financial aims or satisfy romantic desires by sticking to sensible thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be filled with ideas that contribute to a healthy dose of idealism. Put the wants and needs of others above your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be attracted to baubles and bling. Don't devote time or energy to something of dubious worth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Maintain a professional demeanor and business like attitude when tempted to play hooky from your responsibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might be tempted to fly by the seat of your pants. A mag-

nificent obsession might grab your attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may dare to tap dance with temptation. Just because you want something doesn't mean that it is worthwhile or good for you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow your head, not your heart. Don't let distractions divert attention from worthy goals. Ignore fantasies and romantic flings.

IF FEBRUARY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may be overly involved in fantasies and inspired by your surroundings during the next six to eight weeks. An aptitude for savvy financial and business dealings makes you the winner in late June and early July. You may possess more ambition and it will show in your career, job, or schoolwork.

Jeraldine Saunders is a Tribune Content Agency writer.

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Today is Thursday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 2017. There are 318 days left in the year.

Highlights in history

- In 1804:** Lt. Stephen Decatur led a successful raid into Tripoli Harbor to burn the U.S. Navy frigate Philadelphia, which had fallen into the hands of pirates during the First Barbary War.
- In 1862:** The Civil War Battle of Fort Donelson in Tennessee ended as some 12,000 Confederate soldiers surrendered; Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's victory earned him the moniker

"Unconditional Surrender Grant."

- In 1868:** The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was organized in New York City.
- In 1923:** The burial chamber of King Tutankhamen's recently unearthed tomb was unsealed in Egypt by English archaeologist Howard Carter.
- In 1937:** Du Pont research chemist Dr. Wallace H. Carothers, inventor of nylon, received a patent for the synthetic fiber, described as "linear condensation polymers."
- In 1945:** American troops landed on the island of Corregidor in the Philippines during World War II.
- In 1959:** Fidel Castro became premier of Cuba a month and a-half after the overthrow of Fulgencio Batista.

- In 1961:** The United States launched the Explorer 9 satellite.
- In 1968:** The nation's first 911 emergency telephone system was inaugurated in Haleyville, Ala.
- In 1977:** Janani Luwum, the Anglican archbishop of Uganda, died in what Ugandan authorities said was an automobile accident, although it's generally believed that he was shot to death by agents of Idi Amin.
- In 1987:** John Demjanjuk went on trial in Jerusalem, accused of being "Ivan the Terrible," a guard at the Treblinka Nazi concentration camp. (Demjanjuk was found guilty of war crimes and crimes against humanity, but the conviction ended up being overturned by the Israeli Supreme Court.)

- In 1996:** Eleven people were killed in a fiery collision between an Amtrak passenger train and a Maryland commuter train in Silver Spring, Maryland. Former California Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown died in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 90.
- In 1998:** A China Airlines Airbus A300-600R trying to land in fog near Taipei, Taiwan, crashed, killing all 196 people on board, plus six on the ground.
- Ten years ago:** The Democratic-controlled House issued a symbolic rejection of President George W. Bush's decision to deploy more troops to Iraq, approving the nonbinding resolution by a vote of 246-182. An Italian judge indicted 25 suspected CIA agents and a U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel in the

- kidnapping of an Egyptian terror suspect, Osama Moustafa Hassan Nasr, who was taken from Italy to Egypt, where he was allegedly tortured. (The Americans were later convicted in absentia.)
- Five years ago:** A federal judge in Detroit ordered life in prison for "underwear bomber" Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab, a Nigerian who had tried to blow up a packed Northwest jetliner. New York Times correspondent Anthony Shadid, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, died of an apparent asthma attack in Syria while reporting on the uprising against its president; he was 43. Hall of Fame catcher Gary Carter died in West Palm Beach, Fla., at age 57.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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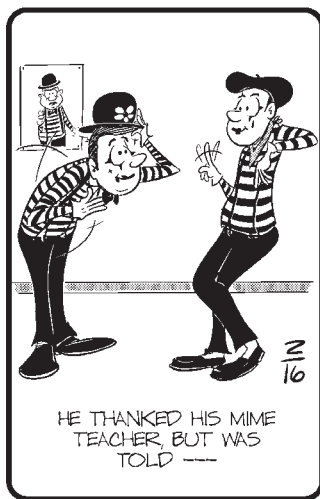
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles: VITAL JOIST DEPICT BURGER
Answer: After using a coupon to get the fancy cheese at 70 percent off, they — "SAVER-ED" IT

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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.

2-16 CRYPTOQUOTE

CPLGVULGC U VJUDX BG'FG
KHPDG. CPLGVULGC U
VJUDX BG'FG DPV. UD GUVJGF
YKCG, VJG VJPZWJV UC
CVKWWGFUDW. — CPZFYG
PSCYZFG
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DON'T LOOK AT YOUR FEET TO SEE IF YOU ARE DOING IT RIGHT. JUST DANCE. — ANNE LAMOTT

SPORTS SLEUTH

BASEBALL SCORECARD SHORTHAND

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Wednesday's unlisted clue: RASCALS

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Thursday's unlisted clue hint: DH DESIGNATED —
1 pitcher AB at-bat HB hit batter SV save
2 catcher B bunt HR home run T triple
6 shortstop BK balk K strikeout W walk
A assist E error PO putout

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JOSEPH CROSSWORD

BY THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Moolah
- 5 Polite
- 10 Nick's dog
- 11 Dog
- 12 Some stories
- 13 "Nashville" director
- 14 Threaded fastener
- 16 Makeshift writing surface
- 20 Changes
- 23 Put down
- 24 River
- 25 "The Kiss" sculptor
- 27 Imitating
- 28 Century division
- 29 Listing of priors
- 32 Emulate Mr. Bojangles
- 36 Orchestra member
- 39 Target
- 40 Fortune
- 41 Spheres
- 42 Well-dressed
- 43 "Apollo 13" org.

DOWN

- 2 Indian's home
- 3 Choreography bit
- 4 Gave a hard time
- 5 Writer Carr
- 6 Bisected
- 7 Energy
- 8 — tizzy
- 9 Author Deighton
- 11 Complains
- 15 Jam ingredients?
- 17 "M*A*S*H" actor
- 18 Invasion
- 19 Force unit
- 20 Miles off
- 21 "Damn Yankees" role
- 22 Catch
- 25 Bassoon part
- 26 Stop sign, e.g.
- 28 Abyss
- 30 High-step ping aid
- 31 Rash
- 33 Nick's wife
- 34 City autos
- 35 "Born Free" lion
- 36 Possess
- 37 Arthur of TV
- 38 Stable bit

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Yesterday's answer

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Jazz/pop singer/actress	Peggy King	87
Actor	Jeremy Bulloch	72
Actor	William Katt	66
Rhythm-and-blues singer	James Ingram	65
Actor	LeVar Burton	60
Actor-rapper	Ice-T	59
Actress	Lisa Loring	59
Tennis Hall of Famer	John McEnroe	58
Rock musician	Andy Taylor	56
Rock musician	Dave Lombardo	52
Actress	Sarah Clarke	46
Rock musician	Taylor Hawkins	45
Olympic gold medal runner	Cathy Freeman	44
Actor	Mahershala Ali	43
Singer	Sam Salter	42
Electronic dance music artist	Bassnectar	39
Rapper	Lupe Fiasco	35

THEBIGLIST

FROM • 15

New Kids on the Block with Paula Abdul and Boyz II Men: 7:30 p.m. July 1, PPG Paints Arena, Pittsburgh. 800-745-3000

Idina Menzel: July 11, Heinz Hall, Pittsburgh. \$65-\$155. 800-745-3000

The Australian Pink Floyd Show: 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1, Palace Theatre, Greensburg. \$39-\$101. 724-836-8000

Muse, with Thirty Seconds to Mars: 7 p.m. Aug. 1, KeyBank Pavilion, Burgettstown. \$99.50. 800-745-3000

Nickelback with Daughtry and Shaman's Harvest: 6 p.m. Aug. 7, KeyBank Pavilion, Burgettstown. \$25-\$125. 800-745-3000

Kings of Leon with Nathaniel Rateliff and The Night Sweats: Aug. 18, KeyBank Pavilion, Burgettstown. 800-745-3000

Deep Purple and Alice Cooper: Sept. 1, KeyBank Pavilion, Burgettstown. 800-745-3000

Lady Gaga: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20, PPG Paints Arena, Pittsburgh. \$45-\$225. 800-745-3000

COMEDY

Lisa Landry: Feb. 9-12, Pittsburgh Improv, Homestead. \$17. 800-745-3000

Craig Ferguson: 8 p.m. March 2, Carnegie Library Music Hall, Munhall. \$33.75-\$75. librarymusichall.com

Steve Martin and Martin Short: March 15-16, Benedum Center, Pittsburgh. \$94.25-\$154.25. 412-456-6666

Kathy Griffin: 7:30 p.m. March 26, Benedum Center, Pittsburgh. 412-456-6666

Tom Segura: 7:30 p.m. April 6, Carnegie Library Music Hall, Munhall. \$21.75-\$29. librarymusichall.com

Lisa Lampanelli: 8 p.m. April 7, Palace Theatre, Greensburg. \$45-\$90. 724-836-8000

Lewis Black: 8 p.m. April 8, Heinz Hall, Pittsburgh. \$39.50-\$75. 412-392-4900

Frank Caliendo: 8 p.m. April 15, Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland. \$35-\$75. 800-745-3000

Sarah Silverman: April 25, Heinz Hall, Pittsburgh. \$39.50-\$75. 412-392-4900

Bill Engvall: 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. May 13, Palace Theatre, Greensburg. \$35-\$90. 724-836-8000

Chris Rock: May 16-18, Benedum Center, Pittsburgh. \$49.50-\$125. 412-456-6666

Sebastian Maniscalco: May 18, Heinz Hall, Pittsburgh. \$44-\$254.25. 412-392-4900

Artists team up for 'Bleed Black and Gold Tattoo Expo'

BY KELLIE B. GORMLY

A local reality-television star — Sarah Miller, who competed on two seasons of Spike TV's "Ink Master" — has teamed up with a Washington, D.C.-area artist to put on "Bleed Black and Gold Tattoo Expo," coming Feb. 17 to 19 to the Sheraton Pittsburgh hotel at Station Square.

Miller, owner of Wyld Chyld Tattoo in Brookline, and Pittsburgh native Greg Piper, owner of Exposed Temptations Tattoo in Manassas, Va., put together the event for tattoo enthusiasts. You can learn about all things tattoo, watch live competitions by top artists, and even get a spontaneous, walk-in tattoo from some artists on site who don't require appointments.

From 6 to 11 p.m. Feb. 17, winners from past seasons of "Ink Master" — including Ryan Ashley and Anthony Michaels — will spend three hours competing on a Live Tattoo Off, using volunteer human canvases. Sandusky, Ohio

artist Robin H.M. will be trying to break some Guinness records, by tattooing for 70 hours straight without sleeping. True story, and you can observe her in action Feb. 18 and 19.

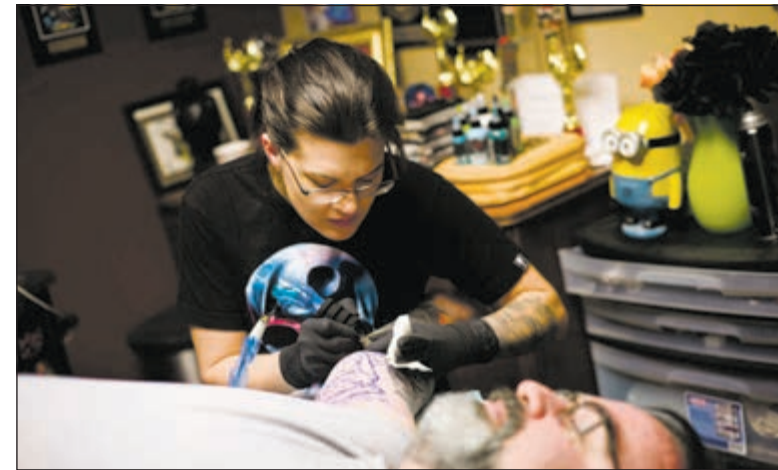
Other tattoo conventions come to the Pittsburgh area, but they are smaller than this one being planned, and they don't have Pittsburgh roots, Miller says. She has been traveling around the world, meeting and tattooing fans, since she was on the television show.

"What we wanted to do was ... take the tattoo-convention model and push it to a new level," Miller says.

Last year, she won first place in the portrait category at the international Calgary Tattoo Expo.

Ticket sales begin at 11 a.m. each day, with the floor opening to the public at 1 p.m. Feb. 17 and noon Feb. 18 and 19. Closing Tattoo of the Day shows begin at 10:30 p.m. Feb. 17, 10 p.m. Feb. 18, and 6 p.m. Feb. 19.

Admission is \$25 for one day,



TRIBUNE REVIEW

Tattoo artist Sarah Miller, owner of Wyld Chyld Tattoo, works on Craig Ruch of North Wales, Montgomery County, at her parlor in Brookline. She and fellow artist and Pittsburgh native, Greg Piper, created the upcoming "Bleed Black and Gold Tattoo Expo."

and \$55 for three-day pass. Tickets are available at the door. VIP packages are available for \$125 and \$300 at the website. Details: Pittsburghtattooexpo.com

Kellie B. Gormly is a Tribune-Review

Porter to perform

When Gregory Porter first appeared in Pittsburgh at the beginning of this decade, he was a virtually unknown fellow in a curious little hat.

But his voice made him a frequent visitor here and elsewhere. He will bring it — and his great sense of song — Feb. 22 to the August Wilson Center, Pittsburgh.



Gregory Porter

The baritone has been on a steady rise to success since his first days at the Cabaret Theater and the JazzLive International Festival, where he was such a frequent guest he seems almost like a Yinzer.

But he moved up to Blue Note records. His "Liquid Spirit" album won a Grammy award in 2014 and his new "Take Me to the Alley" is nominated for one for 2017.

Music begins at 8 p.m. Admission: \$55. Details: 412-456-6666 or trustarts.com

— Bob Karlovits

A & E BRIEFS

Warsaw woodcuts

The Holocaust Center of Pittsburgh will host an exhibit opening and reception for "The Warsaw Woodcuts Series and Other Works by Bruce Carter" from 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 19.

A Pittsburgh-based artist and Carnegie Mellon University art professor, the late Bruce Carter (1930-2016) is best known for creating a series of wood block prints relating to the Warsaw Ghetto.

Including 10 of Carter's works, as well as a sculpture, the exhibit



"Father of Orphans" by Bruce Carter

reflects Carter's 20-year study of the Warsaw Ghetto, and includes anguished images that reflect the emotional difficulty the artist had with what he discovered in his research.

In addition to the works by Carter, the Holocaust Center will also display text panels

discussing the Warsaw Ghetto and explaining the historical significance of the art.

Cost to attend the opening and reception is \$10, and free for Holocaust survivors and students with a valid ID. Light refreshments will be served.

The Holocaust Center of Pittsburgh is located at 826 Hazelwood Ave in Greenfield and is open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Regular admission is free. Details: 412-939-7289 or holocaustcenterpgh.org/upcomingevents/

— Kurt Shaw



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Films to look forward to in 2017

BY LINDSEY BAHR

Hollywood might still be patting itself on the back for its 2016 films (particularly with the upcoming Oscars on Feb. 26, but there's a lot to look forward to in film this year — in all genres. Here are 10-ish films to put on your radar for the year.



AP PHOTOS

Charlize Theron and Vin Diesel in a scene from "The Fate of the Furious."

JOHN WICK: CHAPTER 2 (Out now)

THE FATE OF THE FURIOUS (April 14)

Two franchises, both unlikely, both silly and both endlessly watchable get new installments this year. Keanu Reeves is back as the vengeful hit man John Wick in the sequel to the 2014 sleeper hit. And the Fast and Furious crew is joined by Charlize Theron and Helen Mirren in movie No. 8, directed by "Straight Outta Compton's" F. Gary Gray.



Emma Watson as Belle and Dan Stevens as the Beast in "Beauty and the Beast," a live-action adaptation of the studio's animated classic.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (March 17)

"Harry Potter's" Emma Watson stars as the beautiful, bookish Belle in director Bill Condon's live-action, musical adaptation of the fairy tale, which he promises will include nods to both

Disney's animated feature as well Jean Cocteau's black and white classic.

"Downton Abbey's" Dan Stevens plays the Beast opposite a strong supporting cast of Luke Evans, Ewan McGregor, Stanley Tucci, Emma Thompson and Gugu Mbatha-Raw.

GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY VOL. 2 (May 5)
SPIDER-MAN: HOMECOMING (July 7)

THOR: RAGNAROK (Nov. 3)

What superhero fatigue? The studios have assembled some formidable talent behind some of the year's most high-profile sequels (and reboots). Taika Waititi will bring his comedic edge to the "Thor" world, while James Gunn tries to recreate that mixtape magic with "Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2." One film that doesn't require any catch-up work is "Spider-Man: Homecoming," yet another reboot of the web-slinging teen, but a promising one — star Tom Holland upstaged even the likes of Robert Downey Jr. when introduced in "Captain America: Civil War." Director Jon Watts says his "Spider-Man" will be in the vein of classic high school films.

ALIEN: COVENANT (May 19)

BLADE RUNNER 2049 (Oct. 6)

Ridley Scott is back to playing his old hits this year, with a twist. Scott directs the sixth installment in the "Alien" universe with "Alien: Covenant," about a crew traveling to a remote part of the galaxy in search of paradise, only to find something much more horrifying. Katherine Waterston stars with Michael Fassbender. As for "Blade Runner 2049," Scott's only producing — "Arrival" and "Sicario" director Denis Villeneuve is directing the longtime-coming sci-fi sequel, set 30 years after the original film. Ryan Gosling stars as

a new LAPD officer who needs to find Harrison Ford's Rick Deckard.



Gal Gadot stars as "Wonder Woman," in theaters on June 2.

WONDER WOMAN (June 2)

Gliding by the crazy fact that it's taken until 2017 for one of the most popular characters in comic book history to get her own feature film, this one also looks like it packs the potential to define this whole modern era of DC Comics adaptations ("Justice League," out Nov. 17, could too). "Wonder Woman" has the promising team of "Monster" director Patty Jenkins at the helm and Gal Gadot wielding the iconic lasso in this World War I-set origin story.

THE BEGUILLED (June 23)

Sofia Coppola is making a Western, and not just any Western — a remake of Clint Eastwood's 1971 film (itself an adaptation of "A Painted Devil" by Thomas P. Cullinan) about an injured Union soldier in an all-girls Confederate boarding school whose presence causes rifts among the women. Kristen Dunst, Nicole Kidman, Colin Farrell and Elle Fanning star.

DUNKIRK (July 21)

Christopher Nolan is perhaps the only filmmaker working on this level whose movies are events in and of themselves. He doesn't need the stamp of Intellectual Property to make his a must-see (regardless of what you think of "Interstellar"). "Dunkirk" takes us to the beaches of France early in WWII when the Allied

forces were surrounded and evacuated. Newcomer Fionn Whitehead leads the cast, which includes Kenneth Branagh, Tom Hardy, Mark Rylance and even Harry Styles (yes, that Harry Styles).

VALERIAN AND THE CITY OF A THOUSAND PLANETS (July 21)

Most Americans probably aren't familiar with the French comic source material Valerian and Laureline, but don't let that dissuade you from checking out Luc Besson's ("Lucy," "The Fifth Element") wildly ambitious sci-fi epic starring Dane DeHaan and Cara Delevingne as a pair of space and time travelling agents.

BABY DRIVER (Aug. 11)

So Edgar Wright didn't get to do "Ant-Man." The maestro behind "Hot Fuzz" and "The World's End" has his own action pic up his sleeves, and an original one at that, about a getaway driver (Ansel Elgort), the girl he wants to leave it all behind for (Lily James) and the crime boss (Kevin Spacey) who might destroy it all.

STAR WARS: EPI- SODE VIII (Dec. 15)

At the rate of one new Star Wars film (spinoff or otherwise) a year for the foreseeable future, it's hard to imagine that The Force Awakens-level excitement can be sustained, but "Episode VIII" has its own credentials separate from the nostalgia of that galaxy far, far away. Simply: It's a Rian Johnson film, the mind behind "Looper" and "Brick," and he's setting the story for the final two films of the main trilogy (he's writing Episode IX but ceding directing responsibilities to Colin Trevorrow). There's also the bittersweet knowledge that it'll feature one of Carrie Fisher's final performances, fittingly in her most iconic role.

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THE REEL SHORTLIST

Reviews of wide-release movies by leading publications. Letter grades are an average of several top critics, as listed by metacritic.com

A Cure for Wellness (R; 146 min.) A young executive (Dane DeHaan) is sent to retrieve his company's CEO from an idyllic but mysterious "wellness center," which may not be what it seems. **Opens Feb. 17**

A Dog's Purpose (PG; 120 min.) A dog looks to discover his purpose in life over the course of several lifetimes and owners. With Dennis Quaid, Peggy Lipton, Britt Robertson. **D**

Fences (PG-13; 138 min.) Based on August Wilson's play, a black man in Pittsburgh (Denzel Washington) struggles with race relations while trying to raise his family in the 1950s. **B**

Fifty Shades Darker (R; 115 min.) While Christian wrestles with his inner demons, Anastasia must confront the anger and envy of the women who came before her. **D**

Fist Fight (R; 91 min.) When one school teacher (Charlie Day) gets another teacher (Ice Cube) fired, he is challenged to an after-school fight. **Opens Feb. 17**

The Founder (PG-13, 115 minutes) Michael Keaton stars as Ray Kroc, a salesman who turned two brothers' fast food eatery, McDonald's, into one of the biggest restaurant businesses in the world. **C-**

Gold (R; 121 minutes) Kenny Wells (Matthew McConaughey), a prospector desperate for a lucky break, teams up with a geologist and sets off to find gold in the uncharted jungle of Indonesia. **D+**

The Great Wall (PG-13; 103 minutes) European mercenaries searching for black powder become embroiled in the defense of the Great Wall of China against a horde of monstrous creatures. **Opens Feb. 17**

Hidden Figures (PG; 137 min.) True story of team of black women who provide NASA with mathematical data needed to launch the first space missions. Taraji P. Henson, Octavia Spencer. **B-**

John Wick 2 (R; 122 min.) After returning to the criminal underworld to repay a debt, John Wick (Keanu Reeves) discovers that a large bounty has been put on his life. **B**

La La Land (PG-13; 128 min.) A jazz pianist (Ryan Gosling) falls for an aspiring actress (Emma Stone) in Los Angeles and romance and music ensue. **A**

LEGO Batman Movie (PG; 104 min.) Bruce Wayne (voiced by Will Arnett) must not only deal with the criminals of Gotham City, but also the responsibility of raising a boy he adopted. **B**

Manchester by the Sea (R; 137 min.) An uncle (Casey Affleck) is forced to take care of his teenage nephew after the boy's father dies, and he must deal with his own past. **A+**

Moana (PG; 103 min.) When news of a terrible curse reaches the impetuous daughter of a chieftain, she answers the ocean's call to seek out the demigod (voiced by Dwayne Johnson) to set things right. **B**

Monster Trucks (PG; 104 min.) A teen (Lucas Till) builds a Monster Truck from bits and pieces of scrapped cars, then befriends a strange, subterranean creature with a taste for speed. **D**

Resident Evil: The Final Chapter (R; 106 min.) Picking up immediately after the events in "Resident Evil: Retribution," Alice (Milla Jovovich) is the only survivor of what was meant to be humanity's final stand against the undead. **C-**

Rings (PG-13; 102 min.) A young woman finds herself on the receiving end of a terrifying curse that threatens to take her life in seven days. **D-**

The Space Between Us (PG-13; 121 min.) The first human born on Mars (Asa Butterfield) travels to Earth for the first time, experiencing the wonders of the planet through fresh eyes. **D**

Split (PG-13; 156 min.) After three girls are kidnapped by a man with 24 distinct personalities (James McAvoy) they must find some of the different personalities that can help stay alive. **C-**

xXx: Return of Xander Cage (PG-13; 107 min.) After Xander Cage (Vin Diesel) is left for dead, he secretly returns to action for a tough, new assignment with his handler Augustus Gibbons (Samuel L. Jackson). **D**



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