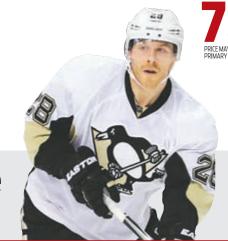
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## Great Racers run to the rescue

Paramedics veer off course to restart heart of man in cardiac arrest

#### BY BEN SCHMITT

Jennifer McDermott-Grubb's finish time of 1 hour and 33 minutes in the Great Race may seem a little on the slow side, but not for someone who helped save a man's life along the way.

day to assist in restarting the Pittsburgh paramedic, spotheart of a 53-year-old jogger

### **Learn CPR**

Pittsburgh EMS, in conjunction with UPMC, offers free, 30-minute CPR courses for community groups. Anyone interested in scheduling a program should call Mark Pinchalk, EMS patient care coordinator, at 412-622-6930, or email mark.pinchalk@pittsburghpa.gov.

in Oakland during the famed 10 kilometer race.

Jogging down Fifth Av-She took a slight detour Sunenue, McDermott-Grubb, a sprint," she told the Tribuneted flashing lights and a col-

who suffered cardiac arrest league, also a race participant, attempting to revive the unconscious man.

> "I kicked up my pace to a Review on Tuesday at Pittsburgh EMS headquarters in

Shadyside. "Definitely the fastest I ran the entire race."

She found her colleague, John Dombrowski, performing CPR and EMS crew chief Mark Bonasso, who was not running, preparing to use a defibrillator. McDermott-Grubb inserted a plastic airway opener into the man's mouth and put a mask over his face to deliver oxygen.

Bonasso, who was on duty and arrived on an EMS motorcycle, shocked the man once with the defibrillator, which

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Mark Bonasso of Banksville, Pittsburgh EMS crew chief, and Jennifer McDermott-Grubb, Pittsburgh EMS district chief, of Observatory Hill, in EMS headquarters in Shadyside, saved a man during the Great Race on Sunday.

## **Opioids** scarring infants in state

Number of babies born addicted to mom's drugs soars, report finds

### BY BEN SCHMITT

Hospitals across Pennsylvania are battling surging rates of opioid-addicted babies and mothers, according to a report issued Tuesday by the Pennsylvania Health Care Cost Containment Council.

In 2015, 2,691 newborns were hospitalized in Pennsylvania for substance-related problems, which amounts to about 2 percent of the 138,000 infant hospitalizations.

The rate increased by 250 percent from 2000 to 2015, when nearly 20 out of every 1,000 newborn hospital stays were a result of drug use. Eighty-two percent of the time, the babies were born addicted to the opioids their mothers abused.

The problem is expensive. Caring for babies born with substance abuse issues added 27,835 hospital days in 2015 statewide, the report states. Those stays cost taxpayers an extra \$20.3 million, according to the data.

"The amount of money being spent to take care of these patients is staggering," said Dr. Michael England, director of the pregnancy recovery center at Magee-Womens Hospital of UPMC. "We are still in

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### FIRE TEARS THROUGH SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS



The Loma Fire rages on in the Santa Cruz Mountains beyond the Giant Dipper Roller Coaster in Santa Cruz, Calif. California residents were ordered from their homes Tuesday as a growing wildfire threatened remote communities. Triple-digit temperatures and dry conditions are driving the explosive blaze. A6

## Judge goes easy on reformed hacker

*Ky. man among 70 people* charged in fall of Darkode, forum where criminals sold credit card info, malware

### BY BRIAN BOWLING

The dark side of the Internet provided Ryan Neil Green with a satisfaction that was missing in his life.

Green was a licensed plumber who was more interested in computers than pipes. Using his computer skills, authorities say he conspired with others to help

infect at least 77,000 computers, turning them into a botnet that was sold to someone else who used the hijacked computers to send out spam emails.

"I loved how everyone on the Internet looked up to me because of all the things I could do," he said in a letter to U.S. District Judge Arthur Schwab in federal court in Pittsburgh. "Everyone wanted to be my friend, and it was intoxicating."

That changed with the birth of his daughter, Green told the judge Tuesday in court.

"I wanted to build a future that she could be proud of," said Green, who pleaded guilty in January to hacking computers and making them send out spam messages.

Schwab sentenced Green, 32, of the Paducah. Kv., area to two years of probation and 50 hours of community service.

A prison sentence would have kept Green from providing for his daughter and would have interrupted the service Green provides through his business, Rygre Digital Marketing, the judge said.

Green and his attorney, Emily Roark, declined comment after the hearing.

Green was one of about 70 people

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## Clinton builds on solid debate

### Trump defends performance

THE WASHINGTON POST

Hillary Clinton moved to capitalize Tuesday on a sharp-edged debate performance that exposed vulnerabilities for Donald Trump, excoriating his values and character in an effort to expand her coalition of women, minorities and young voters.

Trump, meanwhile, scrambled to move his campaign forward. While the Republican nominee insisted that he was not unnerved, he and his advisers grasped at excuses to explain why he did not perform better at the first presidential debate Monday night.

Trump on Tuesday was unrepentant and eager to defend his past, denigrating a former beauty pageant winner whom he targeted as his latest foil and vowing to attack Clinton over her husband's marital infidelities in their next showdown.

In a country divided over two historically unpopular candidates, Trump's turn is unlikely to shake his core support. But Democrats said they felt assured that Trump's hot temperament, scattered demeanor and series of statements that left him exposed to further scrutiny would make it increasingly difficult for him to win over the undecided voters he has been

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### FIREFIGHTER KILLED IN BRONX BLAST

A New York Fire Department battalion chief was killed and at least a dozen were injured in an explosion Tuesday that destroyed a house in the Bronx that was being investigated as a place where marijuana was grown. **A6** 

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### Pillar of Israel built defense, pushed for peace

Shimon Peres, an Israeli statesman who helped build his country into a nuclear-armed regional military power, shared a Nobel Peace Prize for laying out a shortlived framework for peace with the Palestinians and more recently defended Israel's controversial military actions in the Gaza Strip and Lebanon, died Wednesday at a hospital in Tel Aviv. He was 93.

The cause was complications from a massive stroke earlier in the month, Israeli media reported.

Peres, who held nearly every high office in his country and whose influence spanned 10 U.S. presidencies, was the last of a generation of politicians who came of age as Israel did and helped guide it through regional conflicts and economic restructuring.

having been the president and serving as prime minister three once times briefly in an acting capacity
— he had been foreign minister,

In addition to

information minister, finance minister and defense minister. It was during his time as defense minister that Israel pulled off the exquisitely orchestrated 1976 res-

cue of Israeli hostages at Entebbe

International Airport in Uganda.

After more than a half-century of involvement in the most important events of Israel's history, Peres had become "the grand old man of Israeli politics," said Chuck Freilich, a senior fellow at Harvard's international security program and a former deputy national security adviser of Israel. "You could feel his influence everywhere.'

Yet Peres left a complex legacy. At every stage in his political career, the European-born Peres had to fight the sense that he was insincere, consummately political and opportunistic. He never passed for an Israeli-born sabra and always seemed to be slightly

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## Obama names U.S. ambassador to Cuba

WASHINGTON — President Obama on Tuesday announced career diplomat Jeffrey DeLaurentis as his choice to become the first U.S. ambassador to Cuba in more than a half-century, a move that sets up a possible fight with congressional critics of Obama's overtures to the communist island nation.

DeLaurentis currently is the top diplomat at the U.S. Embassy in Havana.

Senate confirmation is required but will be tough for the White House to win before Obama's term ends in January. Senators who argue that Cuba doesn't deserve diplomatic outreach from the United States have vowed to block any ambassador nomination, citing lack of progress on democracy and human rights on the island. Among them are Sens. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, and Marco Rubio, R-Fla., both with roots in Cuba.

Obama said Tuesday that DeLauren-

### Career diplomat 1st to hold post since ties severed in 1961 amid Cold War

the normalization process.

Obama and Cuban President Raul Cas $tro\,surprised\,the\,world\,in\,December\,2014$ by announcing that the one-time foes had agreed, after secret talks, to restore diplomatic relations, including reopening embassies in each other's countries. The nations severed diplomatic ties in 1961 amid the Cold War.

Obama called the naming of an ambassador a "common-sense" step toward more productive relations between the United States and Cuba, and said De-Laurentis is the best person for the job.

"Having an ambassador will make it easier to advocate for our interests, and will deepen our understanding even tis' leadership was "vital" throughout when we know that we will continue to

have differences with the Cuban government," he said in a statement that called attention to DeLaurentis' extensive experience in Cuba and Latin America. 'We only hurt ourselves by not being represented by an ambassador."

Cuba's top diplomat in Washington, Jose R. Cabanas, was given the rank of ambassador last year.

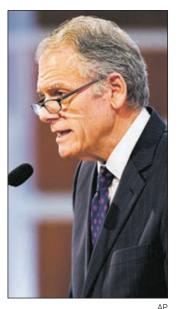
Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the top Democrat on the Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the State Department and foreign operations, argued for DeLaurentis' confirmation.

The Cuban people have their ambassador in Washington. The American people need their ambassador in Havana," Leahy said in a statement.

Since diplomatic relations were reestablished on July 20, 2015, DeLaurentis has led a series of negotiations with Cuba on topics ranging from human rights to the billions of dollars in U.S. claims against Cuba for properties that were confiscated during the country's revolution in 1959.

Even if ultimately unsuccessful, the nomination of a U.S. ambassador could provide a boost to the Obama administration's final months of negotiations with Cuba, a country highly attuned to the degree of respect it feels it is receiving from the United States.

Earlier this year, Obama visited Cuba with his wife and daughters. During the brief visit, the first by a sitting U.S. president in nearly seven decades, Obama met with Castro and attended a baseball game between the Cuban national team and the Tampa Bay Rays of Major League Baseball. He also addressed the Cuban people.



Jeffrey DeLaurentis, the charge d'affaires to the U.S. Embassy in Havana, Cuba, will be elevated to ambassador if the Senate approves his nomination.

## Canada approves natural gas project

\$27 billion energy investment would help open Asian markets to nation's natural resources

 $TORONTO-Canadian\, Prime\, Minister$ Justin Trudeau approved Tuesday a \$27 billion liquefied natural gas project on British Columbia's northwest coast in a decision that's considered a litmus test for a government that has vowed to do more for the environment.

It is Trudeau's first decision on a major energy project. It comes ahead of some important pipeline decisions that will cause him problems from either industry or environmentalists and aboriginals.

"Helping to get Canada's resources to market is a key responsibility," Natural Resources Minister Jim Carr said, announcing the decision alongside two other cabinet ministers in Richmond, British Columbia. "At the same time we said that economic prosperity must go hand in hand with environmental responsibility."

The proposed liquefied natural gas processing plant by Petronas and other partners near Prince Rupert, British Columbia, would ship 19 million tons a year of frozen, liquefied natural gas to markets in Asia. But the project has drawn criticism both for the carbon emissions it would cause and for the possible impact that the export terminal would have on the wild salmon habitat in the Skeena River estuary.

Trudeau still faces decisions on Enbridge's controversial Northern Gateway pipeline proposal that would bring oil to the Pacific Coast for shipment to Asia as well as Kinder Morgan's TransMountain pipeline expansion from Alberta to British

The government put in 190 conditions on the Pacific NorthWest LNG project, including environmental and fish protection.

The conditional approval doesn't mean the massive project will be built. An increasing supply of natural gas has depressed international prices for LNG, making the economics of the project less certain than they were when it was first announced in 2013.



### **UP FOR A DATE IN**

A Palestinian farm worker climbs a palm tree to pick dates Tuesday on a farm in Deir El Balah, southern Gaza Strip.

**INDIA** 

### Nation will not take part in regional summit in Pakistan

NEW DELHI — The government will not participate in a meeting of South Asian nations to be held in Islamabad in November, its foreign ministry said in a statement late Tuesday.

The statement didn't name Pakistan but tensions between the neighbors and archrivals have been high since a militant attack on an army base in the Indian-controlled portion of Kashmir killed 18 Indian soldiers.

The ministry said it has written to Nepal, the current chair of the South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation, that "increasing cross-border terrorist attacks in the region and growing interference in the internal affairs of Member States by one country' have created an environment that is "not conducive" for a successful summit.

**IRAN** 

### Hard-line former president won't challenge incumbent

TEHRAN — The nation's hard-line former President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said Tuesday he

won't run in next year's presidential election, ending weeks of speculation after the supreme leader discouraged his candidacy.

Ahmadinejad could have posed a strong challenge to President Hassan Rouhani, a moderate who many believe will seek a second term after his administration struck the landmark nuclear accord with world powers.

It also could have exposed the still-lingering wounds in Iran from the widespread unrest that followed Ahmadinejad's contested 2009 re-election.

Ahmadinejad, known for repeatedly questioning the scale of the Holocaust, predicting Israel's demise and expanding Iran's contested nuclear program, had been touring the country, fueling rumors of a political comeback.

**SWITZERLAND** 

### **Prohibition of face veils** advances in parliament

ZURICH — The nation's lower house of parliament narrowly backed a ban on face veils Tuesday, echoing moves by neighboring France and other European nations to tighten controls in the wake of Islamist terrorist attacks.

The plan by right-wing politician Walter Wobmann — who led a successful campaign to outlaw new minarets in 2009 — still has to pass through the upper house and

the government before it becomes

But it joins a list of measures championed by populist and right-wing movements that have polarized the Alpine nation, and drawn some criticism from abroad, including most recently a referendum ordering curbs on immigration from the EU.

Wobmann, from the anti-immigration Swiss People's Party, has said the veil ban will preserve Swiss culture and curb radical Islam. He is also pushing for a referendum on the issue.

**PERU** 

### **Prosecutor: Woman** burned alive for witchcraft

LIMA - A woman accused of being a witch was burned alive on a bonfire in an indigenous community in a remote part of the country's Amazon rainforest, authorities said Tuesday.

Prosecutor Hugo Mauricio said members of the Shiringamazu Alto community sentenced 73-year-old Rosa Villar Jarionca to death over claims she made people sick through witchcraft. The alleged burning took place Sept. 20, but the area is so remote that word of it did not reach authorities until recently

Mauricio said a cellphone video shot by a witness and given to prosecutors appeared to show

Villar with her hands tied amid a pile of dry logs and branches. A man bathes the logs and the woman with gasoline and another man throws a lit match onto the bonfire. Villar can be heard screaming.

**TAIWAN** 

### Wind from typhoon hits, killing at least 4 people

TAIPEI — Strong wind knocked down people and scattered debris as a massive typhoon crossed over the country Tuesday, killing at least four people and injuring more than 260, officials said.

Typhoon Megi's bands of heavy rain and sustained wind of 100 miles per hour blanketed the island by midafternoon as the eye of the storm made landfall on the east coast. Authorities had raised alert levels for Talwan, which is prone to landslides and flooding, said National Fire Agency Director-General Chen Wen-lung

The 268 injuries included eight Japanese tourists traveling in a tour bus that turned on its side. Three people suffered fatal falls and a fourth person died in a truck crash, said Lee Wei-sen, a spokesman for Taiwan's Central Emergency Operations Center. Many of the injuries were from falling and wind-blown objects.

- Wire reports

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## Egypt migrant boat sinking toll tops 200

33 bodies found in hold used for refrigerating fish as vessel raised

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 ${\tt ROSETTA, Egypt-Rescue}$ workers Tuesday pulled dozens of bodies from the hold of an Egyptian fishing boat that sank in the Mediterranean Sea carrying hundreds of migrants trying to make it to Europe, bringing the toll from the disaster to more than 200 dead.

As the dead were brought to a pier outside the coastal city of Rosetta, families of the missing went through the grisly task of searching through the body bags for their loved ones. Women broke into screams and

some men collapsed whenever they recognized someone, some only by their clothes because of the bodies' condition after nearly a week in the water.

For days, authorities and fishermen have been recovering bodies from the water or finding them washed up to the shore, ever since the boat capsized and sank before dawn on Sept. 21 about 7.5 miles off the Egyptian coast.

Around 160 of those on board survived, many of them spending hours in the water until rescued by local fishing boats. Families of those still missing have been camped out all week at the piers, waiting for word on their loved ones and angrily accusing authorities of not doing enough to find them.

On Tuesday, a crane vessel hauled the boat, called the Mawkib al-Rasoul, or "Procession of the Prophet," out of the mud of the seafloor so that authorities could retrieve dead trapped in the hold, including a cramped section known as the "fridge," where fishermen normally keep their catch on ice.

Authorities pulled 33 dead out of the hold, bringing the toll to 203, said the head of a local municipal council, Ali Abdel-Sattar.

At the pier, emergency officials wore white medical masks against the smell of the bodies. They announced that no more bodies were found in the hold, angering relatives of those who still had not been found, many of whom were

convinced from earlier reports that more dead were in the hold.

A woman whose two sons were on the boat found one of them, 18-year-old Ahmed, among the bodies brought to the pier. She said he no longer had a face after the days in the water.

"Only his clothes showed that it's him," she said. She spoke on condition of anonymity because she feared harassment by police.

But her other son was still

missing. The boat was overcrowded with hundreds of people, but the exact number is not known, with estimates from officials ranging from 400 to 600. Most were believed to be Egyptians.

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## Senate blocks spending bill; shutdown unlikely

### Leaders optimistic compromise will be reached

WASHINGTON — Faced with a week's-end deadline to keep government funds flowing, the Senate on Tuesday blocked a stopgap spending measure amid partisan fighting over aid to victims of the Flint, Mich., water crisis.

But both sides predicted a government shutdown was unlikely, and final passage was still expected by Friday, when funding for government operations is set to expire.

Lawmakers are tangling because the Republican-crafted package includes money for Louisiana flood victims, but not the Flint water crisis, leading many Democrats to reject it. Some Republicans also voted no, opposed to spending levels they said were too high and other objections.

subsequent vote similarly failed.

Leaders on both sides did not appear discouraged by the stalemate.

"We're not shutting the government down," said Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., the minority leader in the House. "We're going to finish this."

The funding bill is among the last items of business before Congress recesses for the November election.

Overall funding levels already had been agreed to under previous budget deals. But lawmakers now are arguing over the allocation of emergency money as well as new provisions, including one that would enable the Export-Import Bank to continue making loans even though its board does not have a quorum.

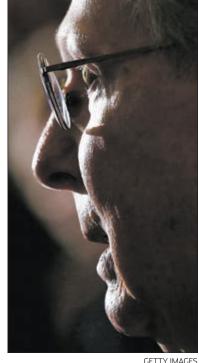
Opponents of the bank, which offers low-interest loans to companies that export, call it corporate welfare turning over federal governance of Internet domains to a nonprofit agency.

Republican Sen. Ted Cruz's proposal to delay the transfer to the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers also was excluded from the stopgap funding package. While Cruz had been the leader in a 2013 showdown that resulted in shutting down the government for 16 days, it does not appear that the Texas senator is angling for a similar shutdown fight over the Internet provision, which has been supported by GOP nominee Donald Trump.

The primary hang-up is the Republican refusal to include funding for the water crisis in Flint, where contaminated lead pipes have left the water undrinkable.

Democrats say it's not fair to provide emergency funds for Louisiana flood victims, but not money for Flint. A \$300 million package for Flint was approved by the Senate in a separate water-resources bill but has stalled

Senate Majority Leader Mitch Mc-Connell floated an alternative proposal that would remove the Louisiana money for now, allowing talks on both



Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., accused Democratic leaders of deciding 'long ago that bringing our country to the brink would make for good election-year politics."

the emergency funding for Flint and flood victims to continue.

'It's almost as if a few Democratic leaders decided long ago that bringing our country to the brink would make for good election-year politics, and then they've just made up the rationale as they go along," McConnell said.

#### The measure, which includes more and are trying to block its operation. than \$1 billion to fight the Zika virus, would extend government funding Because the Senate has failed to confirm new board members, supporters, until Dec. 9, guaranteeing another spending battle during the lame-duck including the White House, want to allow the bank's board to be allowed in the House. session of Congress after the presidential election. to function with fewer members. The provision was not included. The first vote Tuesday was 45-55, falling short of the 60-vote threshold Another sticking point was a push needed to overcome a filibuster. A to include a provision to halt plans for

### Witness: Christie told of bridge plot

Transit official says governor's team sought loyalty, punished dissent

THE (HACKENSACK, N.J.) RECORD

NEWARK — As pressure mounted for answers to what was causing traffic jams at the George Washington Bridge in 2013, top Port Authority officials were revealing details of their scheme to close the lanes but only to a circle of high-ranking officials that included Gov. Chris Christie, the admitted mastermind of the plot said in federal court Tuesday.

The continuing testimony from David Wildstein, the former Port Authority executive who has pleaded guilty in a deal with the government for a possible reduced sentence, offered the most detailed contradiction yet to Christie, who has insisted as he did again Tuesday, that he had no knowledge of the plot or any personal involvement.

Wildstein's testimony drew a portrait of a Christie team both in state government and in his re-election campaign—that was ruthless in its pursuit of

support and loyalty. In his third day on the witness stand, Wildstein said that he and his boss at the time, former Port Authority Deputy Executive Director Bill Baroni, had been looking forward to telling Christie of the traffic jam and the unheeded pleas for help from their target, Fort Lee Mayor Mark Sokolich, at the 12th anniversary ceremony of the Sept. 11 attacks. Sokolich was targeted because he did not endorse Christie's re-election campaign. Wildstein also testified how officials shut out Steven Fulop, another Democratic mayor who declined to endorse Christie, a Republican.

Baroni and Christie's former deputy chief of staff, Bridget Anne Kelly, are on trial fighting charges of conspiracy, wire fraud and other federal crimes for their alleged roles in the

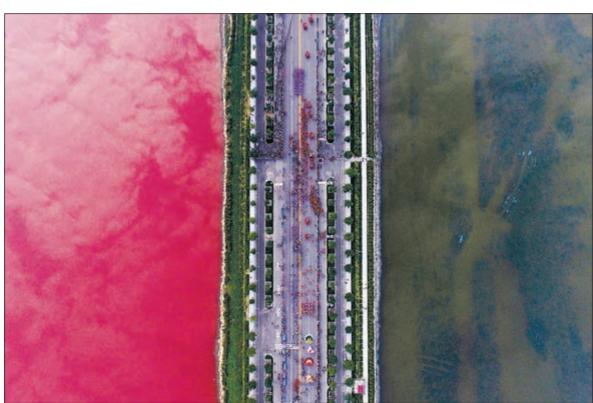
Wildstein said he told Kelly of the plan to tell Christie about the traffic in Fort Lee since "Ms. Kelly had previously said to me

the governor is going to love Before the ceremony, Wild-

stein and Baroni met Christie between the World Trade Center construction site and the Sept. 11 memorial, Wildstein

Wildstein said Baroni spoke to the governor in a "very sarcastic tone.'

'Mr. Baroni said to Governor Christie, 'Governor, there's a tremendous amount of traffic in Fort Lee this morning, a major traffic jam, and that you'll be pleased to know that Mayor Sokolich is very frustrated that he can't get his telephone calls re-turned," Wildstein said. Christie, Wildstein told the court, "responded by saying that 'I imagine he wouldn't be getting his phone calls returned.'



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### **COLOR THEIR WORLD**

A salt lake separated by a road is different colors because of algae, in Yuncheng, Shanxi Province, China.

# Battle for besieged Syrian city of Aleppo intensifies

At least 23 die in latest barrage of heavy airstrikes by government, Russia

With international diplomacy in tatters and the United States focused on its election, the Syrian government and its Russian allies are seizing the moment to wage an all-out campaign to recapture Aleppo, unleashing the most destructive bombing of the past five years and pushing into the center of the Old City.

Desperate residents describe horrific scenes in Syria's largest city and one time commercial center, with hospitals and underground shelters hit by indiscriminate airstrikes that the U.N. said may amount to a war

Debris covers streets lined with bombed-out buildings, trapping people in their neighborhoods and hindering rescue workers. On Tuesday, activists reported at least 23 people killed in airstrikes on two districts in the rebel-held part of Aleppo.

The battle for Aleppo is unlikely to be an easy one for government forces because the isolated rebels say they are determined to "fight until the end" to defend their neighborhoods. Insurgents outside the city could also attack government troops to try to reduce pressure on comrades trapped inside.



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If government forces and their allies capture the rebel-held eastern neighborhoods, it would be a turning point in the 5½-year-old civil war that has killed more than 250,000 people and displaced half of Syria's population.

Over the course of the conflict, the government has slowly regained control of major cities. Its aim appears to be securing what some analysts call "useful Syria" — a portion containing the four largest cities of Aleppo, Damascus, Homs and Hama, along with its Mediterranean coast.

Aleppo is the last of the major cities still being contested, and it could

take government forces between six months and a year to capture it, unless they aim to "annihilate" the politically significant city, a Western diplomat told The Associated Press. The envoy, who is familiar with the cease-fire talks that have faltered, spoke on condition of anonymity because of his government's regu-

Once all of "useful Syria" is in government hands, international diplomacy would have to determine the fate of the jihadi-controlled northwest and those areas dominated by the main Kurdish militia and the Islamic State militant group.

## Wealthy students receiving more aid

At 28 percent of colleges, half of benefits skip need

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 $STORRS, Conn. - Spencer \, Mulligan \, knew \, his family \, could \, pay \, for \, could \,$ his college education, even without loans or grants. So when the University of Connecticut offered a merit award of \$20,000 over four years, he saw it as a bonus.

As a discount on in-state tuition, it brought the cost well below half of what his family might have paid at his other top choices, Penn State or the University of Vermont.

"My dad was kind of split because he didn't want to push me into going to a school because of financial reasons," said Mulligan, a 21-year-old computer science student from Darien, one of the nation's wealthiest communities. Without financial reasons, I might have gone to Penn State, but on the other hand he was like, 'If you go to UConn, it will save us a bunch

That means now I can pressure him into getting me stuff,"

Financial aid, traditionally a lifeline for poorer students at public colleges, is increasingly being used to attract students from more affluent families. In competition with private schools and other public institutions, the state schools are using the money to lure the most qualified students, raise average test scores and entice students from high-income families who can pay the rest of the full sticker price.

Critics say that by devoting aid to students who don't need it, state schools are punishing the poor, making it harder for them to attend college when the gap between tuition costs and affordability is

The reality is that for poor families, it's a question of whether the kids go to college at all. For the better-off family, it's a question of which college," said Harold Levy, director of the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation, which provides needbased scholarships. "It's a tragic waste of talent. It alters the lives of students.

Of the institutional aid given last year to UConn freshmen, the amount not based on need rose to \$19.9 million, up from \$12.9 million five years earlier. But the school also increased the amount of needbased aid it offered, \$50.9 million, up from \$38.9 million five years

Other state schools have moved resources even more aggressively to merit aid. A review this year by Stephen Burd, an analyst with the think tank New America, found 28 percent of public colleges in 2014-2015 spent at least half of their aid dollars on students without financial need.

It's a shift that has helped state universities cope with declines in state funding for higher education; the awards bring in students whose families can pay close to

At UConn, as at many other flagship state schools, out-of-state students have benefited most from the increase in merit aid, according to a 2014 legislative report. The school costs \$25,802 annually for residents and \$47,344 for those out of state. State universities are adopting

an approach long used by private schools, according to Joni Finney, an author of a report on college affordability from the University of Pennsylvania's Institute for Research on Higher Education this year that found investment in merit aid outpacing need-based aid. It said states' provision of need-based financial aid barely changed from 1996 to 2012, while state aid for high-income students rose more than 450 percent.

The study found aid for nonneedy students also growing faster at private, four-year colleges, where institutional aid for students whose families earn above \$125,000 increased from \$1,950 to \$6,400 over the same period. Aid to students whose families make less than \$25,000 rose from \$2,900 to \$7,700.

### Chemical weapon wasn't used near U.S. troops in Iraq

A rocket fired last week at an Iraqi base where American troops are present did not contain a chemical agent despite earlier suspicions, the U.S. military reported Tuesday.

Extensive laboratory tests concluded that the munition did not contain mustard agent, Air Force Col. John Dor-

rian, a U.S. military spokesman, said.

No one was killed or injured in the attack that occurred Sept. 20. The shell landed several hundred yards from the nearest U.S. troops.

The improvised weapon appeared to have been crudely made and fired from a rocket launcher, the military said. It was one of a small number of shells that fell on the base, according

to the U.S. military.

One initial field test proved inconclusive but another test uncovered traces of sulfur mustard, a dangerous and banned substance that can cause painful burns on skin and lungs if

breathed in. Marine Gen. Joseph Dunford, chairsessed the munition contained sulfur mustard agent. His assessment was based on the information available at that time, the Pentagon said.

The substance was sent to labs for more extensive tests, a process that can take days.

The munition landed on Qayara man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told West, an air base that was seized from Congress last week the military asthe Islamic State recently.

## Rescue highlights importance of bystander CPR

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gave him a pulse.

"We did what we needed to do; we all worked well together like a welloiled machine," McDermott-Grubb said. "My 21/2-year-old daughter puts it very simplistically: 'Mommy and her friends help people.' I'm always prepared, whether on or off duty."

The man, who is from New Castle, arrived alive at UPMC Presbyterian 11 minutes after he collapsed. He is in stable condition and expected to recover, public safety spokeswoman Sonya Toler said.

The two race-running paramedics accompanied the patient in an

ambulance down Fifth Avenue to the hospital. Then they finished the race, while bypassing a few blocks.

We helped with the transfer of care, then I looked at John and said, 'Hey, are you ready to go finish this thing?' " she said. "He said, 'Yep, c'mon kid.' So, we walked down the driveway, then down Lothrop and continued.'

Bonasso, a 36-year EMS veteran, said the rescue highlights the importance of bystander CPR. In this case, Dombrowski happened to be the bystander.

"His CPR wasn't any better than the public's CPR; it was just somebody taking the initiative to do CPR,"

"We helped with the transfer of care, then I looked at John and said, 'Hey, are you ready to go finish this thing?' He said, 'Yep, c'mon kid.'"

JENNIFER MCDERMOTT-GRUBB

PARAMEDIC HELPED SAVE MAN DURING GREAT RACE

Bonasso said. "I would hazard to say this person's outcome would not have been the same had somebody

not been there to immediately provide CPR. If somebody can get there quickly, the chances of having a good outcome are higher.'

McDermott-Grubb concurred.

'We're trained to do the advanced techniques, the medications, the IVs, the advanced airways and everything like that," she said. "But it all boils down to good effective CPR. People don't understand how important bystander CPR is in getting the process started before we arrive."

Dombrowski, described by colleagues as humble, declined to be interviewed for this story. His finish time was 1 hour and 37 minutes.

'If they would have found some-

body else that needed help, I'm sure John and Jen would have stopped and helped that person, too," Bonasso said. "That's just the way that we are."

Coincidentally, McDermott-Grubb, a 12-year veteran, was recently promoted from crew chief to district chief. She began her new position Tuesday. "These outcomes are just a gentle

make a difference in somebody's life," she said. "That's why we went into this profession. It's a great feeling."

reminder of why we're here — to

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## Site shut down by agents in city

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charged worldwide in a July 2015 takedown of Darkode, an online forum where criminals met to buy and sell credit card and other personal information, to trade viruses and malware, and sometimes to sell

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kitchen and two FBI agents based in Pittsburgh led the international investigation, which started with an unnamed industry partner asking the FBI for help, agents said when the investigation became

About a year later, in January 2015, Kitchen and the FBI agents traveled to the Hague in the Netherlands to meet with prosecutors and police officers from 20 countries.

They had two more meetings at the Europol offices to coordinate their efforts over the next six months. Then, in July 2015, they started making arrests and disabling Darkode.

The suspects ranged from career criminals to college students trying to raise tuition money and computer experts moonlighting.

Green had joined Darkode in 2006. During the next six years, he conspired with others to infect computers and create the botnet they sold, Kitchen said. This went on for a while until I

realized that I did not want to live that life anymore and the potential I had to use my talents to build a profitable business said in his letter to

By the time FBI



Green: "I loved how everyone on the Internet looked up to me because of all the things I could do."

agents showed up at his home, Green had withdrawn from Darkode and was building that business, Roark

"He's a good father. He's become a good businessman. He's a good member of our community," said Roark,

whose law office is in Paducah. Green volunteers his time to help other small businesses.

While pointing out the severity of Green's crime, Kitchen confirmed Green has apparently turned his life around.

"I have no reason to quarrel with anything Mr. Green or his attorney has said," he told the judge. Green immediately cooperated with investigators, he said.

Anecdotally, there are plenty of examples of people who commit cybercrimes in their youth who go on to become law-abiding citizens and even computer security experts, said Brian Nussbaum, a former security intelligence analyst who teaches computer security at State University of New York at Albany.

"It has historically not been unusual for youthful indiscretions at the keyboard to lay the technical and intellectual foundations for careers in information technology and information security,' Nussbaum said.

How often that occurs, however, is an open question, he said.

While many criminal justice researchers focus on criminal behavior and how it changes over a person's lifetime, "there has been very little research applying this approach to cyber criminals," Nussbaum said. "This is at least, in part, because the field of studying cyber criminality is much less mature than the broader field of studying criminality."

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## Few crown Trump victor

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courting, especially moderate white women.

I look back as a former practitioner and say, 'Is there anything Donald Trump did to convince somebody who wasn't in his column to be for him?" said David Plouffe, President Obama's former campaign manager. "I have a hard time thinking there's many of those people. I don't think he lost anybody. But that's not his challenge now. He's got to add."

Clinton was ebullient as she returned to the campaign trail Tuesday in Raleigh and strove to keep alive the controversies that marred Trump's debate per-

The real point is about temperament and fitness and qualification to hold the most important, hardest job in the world, and I think people saw last night some very clear differences be-tween us," Clinton said aboard her campaign plane en route to North Carolina.

Trump did little to change the subject. In a morning interview on Fox News Channel, Trump said debate moderator Lester Holt, the anchor of "NBC Nightly News," was biased, and the Republican complained about the quality of his microphone. Clinton jabbed him for that, telling reporters, "Anybody who complains about the microphone is not having a good night.

Trump disparaged a former Miss Universe pageant winner, Alicia Machado, for her physique. In the debate, Clinton raised Trump's past comments about the Venezuela-born woman, who was crowned Miss Universe at age 19 in 1996. 'He called this woman 'Miss

Piggy,' and then, he called her 'Miss Housekeeping,' because she is Latina," Clinton said in the dehate's more electric exchanges. The next morning, Trump of-

fered an indignant defense of how he dealt with Machado when he was a partner in the company that owned the Miss Universe

'She was the worst we ever



Head cook Fabian Martinez displays pizzas decorated with the images of Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump at Giordano's Pizzeria on Tuesday in Chicago.

had," he said on Fox, adding: "She gained a massive amount of weight, and it was a real problem.'

The Clinton campaign sought to advance the story across media platforms, releasing a web video featuring the beauty queenturned-actor, a U.S. citizen who lives in California, and arranging a conference call for reporters with Machado, who described the election as "like a bad dream."

Like Trump's feud this summer with the Muslim parents of a dead American soldier, the Machado episode rapidly emerged as a microcosm of the campaign and a test of whether Trump can expand his support beyond his base of aggrieved white voters, most of them men.

### 'Oh, crap' moment

Mike Murphy, a veteran Republican strategist who has been critical of the party's nominee, said Trump's comments about Machado were "hugely tone doof" The dehate overs said, was for many Republicans "an 'Oh, crap' moment. If you thought he had a spring in his step for the last few weeks and was getting back in the hunt, that's pretty much gone."

Few of Trump's supporters went so far as to crown him the victor. House Speaker Paul D. Ryan, R-Wis., who has been a weather vane for the Republican leadership during this election season, was supportive though muted at a news conference. He said Trump gave a "unique, Donald Trump response to the status quo.

"I think he gave a spirited argument," Ryan said, "and I think he passed a number of thresholds.'

Trump's backers insisted that the debate would not damage his standing in the close race with Clinton. Rep. Peter T. King, R-N.Y., said, "As far as the temperament, that's how he's been for the last 15 months. It got him to the top. He does have the feistiness that I think 51 percent of the American people will like.'

William J. Bennett, who served in former President Ronald Reagan's Cabinet, said of Trump: When he loses his temper a little bit, many people see that as passion and as someone who's engaged in the fight and in what he believes. People forgive that and a leopard can't change his spots.'

It will take several days before the political impact of Monday's debate becomes clear, but many Republicans said they were bracing for Clinton to get a bump in

### 84 million: Debate sets a record for views

The first presidential debate of 2016 drew slightly more than 84 million television viewers, a record audience for a political event.

Viewing of Monday's showdown between Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton and Republican nominee Donald Trump exceeded the 80.6 million who watched the 1980 debate between President Jimmy Carter and challenger Ronald Reagan, according to an estimate from the Nielsen rat-

The figure of 84.01 million doesn't include several million people who watched live streams on Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and other sites.

### Trump reports \$18M post-debate fundraising haul

Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump told supporters Tuesday that his campaign had raised nearly \$18 million since Monday night's debate against Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton.

Earlier, Trump had tweeted that he had raised nearly \$13 million in the previous 24 hours through online donations and "National Call Day," a challenge for top fundraisers rewarded for pulling in at least \$250,000. "We're still going! Thank you

America! #MAGA" (Make America Great Again), Trump said in the tweet. He announced the updated figure at an

airport rally in Melbourne, Fla. Most polls have Trump and Hillary Clinton virtually tied, with less than six weeks before Election Day.

### FBI probes hacks targeting phones of Dem Party officials

The FBI is investigating suspected attempts to hack mobile phones used by Democratic Party officials as recently as the past month, four people with direct knowledge of the attack and the investigation told Reuters.

The revelation underscores the widening scope of the U.S. criminal inquiry into cyber attacks on Democratic Party organizations, including the presidential campaign of its candidate, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton.

Officials have said they believe those attacks were orchestrated by hackers backed by the Russian gov-

- Wire reports

### A founder of Israel, Peres built military, pushed peace

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removed from the country he led.

His Hebrew was tinged with a Polish accent, and his florid rhetorical style was at odds with Israeli directness. Israelis commented that even his carefully combed hairstyle seemed somehow European. He was never a combat soldier or an officer in the Israeli army, which he would later head as defense minister. The late prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, his longtime rival, once called him an "inveterate schemer."

To many, Peres seemed a contradictory figure. Although he served as prime minister three times, he was never elected to the office and remained unpopular with voters. He projected intellectualism but had little formal education. He spoke of moderation and comproriolic feuds with other politicians.

As foreign minister, Mr. Peres shared the Nobel Peace Prize in 1994 with Rabin and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat after helping to create a program for negotiating with the Palestinians that later stalled and sputtered out.

The man best known internationally for promoting peace started his public career procuring weapons at a young age

While still in his 20s, as director general of the Defense Ministry in the 1950s. Peres embarked on a sweeping program to make Israel a major military force. He negotiated with Germany for arms, cultivated a secret alliance with France, fathered Israel's aircraft industry and made his country a nuclear

mise but was notorious for his vit- power by building a 24,000-kilowatt authority of the Jewish state; and reactor in the Negev desert.

> In the 1970s, as defense minister, Peres encouraged Jewish settlers to claim land in the occupied West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights.

Yet, by the 1980s, he said peace with the Arabs could not be achieved through military means. As prime minister from 1984 to 1986, he pulled Israeli troops out of most of Lebanon, fostering a sense that war could end. By the early 1990s, a growing

number of Israelis were rejecting the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip as morally wrong on the grounds that it violated principles of democracy and equality; that it was demographically undesirable, because it brought millions of Palestinians under the

that it was militarily impractical, because it committed Israeli troops to confronting Palestinian civilians instead of the potential threat from foreign enemies.

Meanwhile, the Palestinians were ready to make a deal. The PLO was nearly bankrupt. Wealthy Arab donors had withdrawn financial support after the PLO backed Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein during the 1991 Persian Gulf War and other funding vanished after the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991.

Mr. Peres, then foreign minister, authorized his deputies to pursue secret contacts with Palestinian leaders, including a track in Oslo.

"It's not that I changed my character. I found a different situation," Peres told Newsweek, speaking of the transformation in his policy.

### Abuse increase blamed on opioid over-prescription

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the thick of the problem. It is an epidemic, and it is finally starting to get a lot of recognition across the country."

In Allegheny County, 20 out of the report.

every 1,000 neonatal hospital stays were substance-related. In Westmoreland County, that figure rose to 31 of every 1,000, according to

"These findings stress the alarm-

ing impact that substance use prob-

lems have on new mothers and babies in communities across the commonwealth," Joe Martin, the council's executive director, wrote in a statement. The report provided data about

mothers and drug abuse: Of 4,615 maternal hospital stays related to substance abuse, 52 percent involved opioid pain pills or heroin, or both. In 2015, about 17 out of every 1,000 maternal hospitalizations involved opioids — an increase of 510 percent from 2000.

Edwards attributed the abuse increase to over-prescription of opioid medication for chronic pain and aggressive marketing from pharmaceutical companies. He said a rise in physician awareness of the problem is starting to slow the prescription trend, but some addicts are turning to accessible,

cheap street drugs like heroin. The recovery center at Magee, which opened in 2014, offers prenatal and obstetric care, mental health counseling, social workers

and opioid maintenance therapy with the drug buprenorphine, which is used to treat addiction.

Edwards said the center plans to use state grant money to expand to satellite offices across the region.

"The state recognizes that there are not yet enough treatment centers in Pennsylvania," he said.

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## Appeals court hears arguments in Clean Power Plan case

Obama administration accused of exceeding constitutional authority

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WASHINGTON — Lawyers for a coalition of states and businesses reliant on fossil fuels made their case Tuesday to a federal appeals court that President Obama's plan to curtail climate-warming greenhouse gases is an unconstitutional power grab.

The Clean Power Plan, which aims to ratchet down carbon emissions from coal-burning power plants, has been challenged by more than two dozen mostly Republican-led states led by West Virginia and Texas, as well as allied industry groups that profit from mining and burning coal.

The opponents contend the carbon-cutting plan unveiled by the Environmental Protection Agency will kill coal-mining jobs and drive up electricity costs. The Obama administration, some Democratic-led states and environmental groups counter it will spur hundreds of thousands of new clean-energy jobs installing emissions-free wind turbines and solar panels.

The Supreme Court has delayed implementation until the legal challenges are resolved.

The rules are considered essential to the United States meeting emissions-reduction targets in a global climate agreement signed in Paris last year. The plan aims to help stave off the worst predicted impacts of climate change by reducing carbon dioxide emissions at existing power plants by about one-third by 2030.

Regardless of which side

### Senators press FBI director on terrorism

Comey defends action on Orlando shooting, Manhattan bombing

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WASHINGTON — Republican senators pressed FBI Director James Comey on Tuesday about whether anything more could have been done to prevent recent acts of ist violence, including the Orlando nightclub massacre and the Manhattan bombing this month. Comey said the FBI admits mistakes when it makes them, but he did not agree that anything should have been done differently or that any red flags were missed.

The questions arose because the FBI has said it investigated Orlando gunman Omar Mateen a few years before the June shooting and interviewed him as part of that probe. The FBI in 2014 also looked into Ahmad Khan Rahami, the Afghan-born U.S. citizen accused in the explosion, but found nothing that tied him to terrorism.

Two senators, in particular, Rand Paul of Kentucky and Kelly Ayotte of New Hampshire, said they were alarmed that both individuals had at one point been on the FBI's radar but were not intercepted.

"What more do we need to do? What are the lessons learned, and if you need additional support, we need to know about it very quickly," Ayotte said at a hearing of the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee.

Paul, one of the Senate's leading civil liberties champions, said he was troubled that the FBI appeared to often seek new tools but didn't seem to adequately use the ones they have. Ayotte said she thought it was "obvious" that FBI agents in their earlier investigation of Mateen should have checked to see if he was saying anything online about terrorism, which Comey said he didn't believe had been done — though he did note that the FBI had used other investigative methods to keep tabs on him.

Comey pushed back against the criticism, telling Paul that he had his facts wrong in characterizing the FBI's investigations into both Mateen and Rahami. He said he had commissioned a review of the FBI's past interactions with Mateen, who killed 49 people inside a gay nightclub, and would be doing the same with Rahami.

prevails at the appeals level, the issue is considered likely to end up being decided by the

Supreme Court. Appearing Tuesday before a 10-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, West Virginia Solicitor General Elbert Lin argued that the EPA had overstepped the regulatory au-

thority provided it by Congress

to impose emissions standards under the Clean Air Act.

By limiting carbon emissions as it does other pollutants such as mercury and sulfur dioxide, Lin, said the EPA was in effect requiring states to transform their electricity generation systems by favoring one source of energy over another. West Virginia's economy is reliant on coal mining and

from coal-fired plants.

"This rule is not about improving the performance of existing power plants," Lin told the judges. "It's about shutting them down.

Much of the legal debate focused on the EPA's existing rule-making authority under the Clean Air Act to implement the "best system of emissions

gets 96 percent of its electricity reduction," and whether Congress meant the word "system" to apply only to the machinery inside power plants or more broadly to the various ways that electricity can be gener-

Justice Department lawyer Eric Hostetler said EPA was simply requiring what the free market is already doing. Demand for coal has

plummeted as utilities shift to cleaner-burning natural gas made available through hydraulic fracturing and the cost of installing new wind and solar facilities decreases. In many parts of the United States, generating a kilowatt of emissions-free electricity is now cheaper than that produced by carbon-spewing coal boilers.

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A melted basketball hoop rests in a clearing after the Loma fire tore along a ridge top Tuesday near Morgan

Heat wave boosts Calif. wildfire

300 buildings threatened as residents evacuate path of blaze in rugged region

MORGAN HILL, Calif. — A heat wave stifling drought-stricken California worsened a wildfire Tuesday that burned buildings and forced people from their homes in remote communities along the Santa Cruz The blaze in a rugged area about

30 miles south of San Jose destroyed two houses and charred more than 3 square miles of dry brush and timber, according to the California Department of Forestry and Fire

One remote area where the fire burned is 30 minutes up a winding dirt road. Another is dotted with large-scale marijuana growing operations. A main route along the ridgetop is not accessible, even to firefighters, because of downed utility lines.

Flames lit up the mountainside above a roller coaster at Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk, and a residence was reduced to rubble, though its hot tub still stood. The fire consumed a large home sitting on a hilltop plot and poured out thick, black smoke, while another house sat unscathed

The blaze broke out Monday during a statewide heat wave, and crews

prepared for another day of witheringly low humidity and temperatures in the upper 90s.

The heat baked even coastal cities that normally benefit from the Pacific Ocean's cooling effect. But the high temperatures were expected to start easing Tuesday.

"This fire is a good reminder that even though we are approaching October, this time of year is historically when we experience the largest and most damaging wildfires," Cal Fire spokesman Daniel Berlant said.

It threatened 300 buildings, though it's not clear if they were homes or smaller structures. The fire, which was partially under control, also burned close to television and radio towers. No injuries were reported.

Anthony Lopez returned to his home, which is still under evacuation orders, Tuesday. He was overjoyed to find his dozens of mariiuana plants standing and his 1972 Buick Skylark uncharred.

Doreenann Bellamy packed her dog, photo albums and firearms into her pickup truck as she and her husband left their home.

"Everyone on the mountain has guns, and you've got to grab your guns first," she told The Mercury News in San Jose.

Danielle Mays anxiously waited for a neighbor to bring her Boston terrier, Layla, and her cat, Callie.

'That's it; that's what matters, Mays told the newspaper Monday. "I have fire insurance for the rest.

## Barriers protect Iowa city as river crests

9.8 miles constructed around Cedar Rapids

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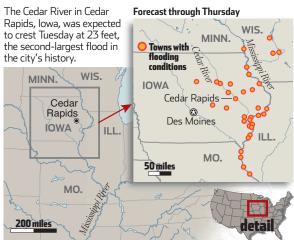
CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa An elaborate system of temporary floodwalls largely protected Cedar Rapids homes and businesses Tuesday as the river that runs through the city reached its second-highest peak ever.

City officials said the 9.8mile system of Hesco barriers and earthen berms that contractors erected over the weekend was successfully holding back the rain-swollen Cedar River.

The city, Iowa's second largest, received good news as the river crested Tuesday morning at 22.1 feet — a foot lower than predicted Monday and three feet lower than forecast over the weekend. That was 9 feet below the 2008 flood that destroyed thousands of homes and businesses in the worst natural disaster in Iowa history.

The Hesco barriers used to hold back the floodwaters are comprised of steel mesh panels, lined with a thick polypropylene material that can be quickly filled with sand or dirt, usually using a front-loader. The barriers,

### Highest flood waters since 2008



Source: NOAA

which have been used extensively by the military in Iraq and Afghanistan, keep water from seeping through to the other side, but allow moisture to drain out the bottom.

City crews had worked through the night to patch weaknesses in the protection system and pump out water that seeped through the barriers or came up through the saturated ground.

"City employees and contractors worked in really heroic ways to make sure the temporary system we put in place was fully functional," said city manager Jeff Pomeranz.

Their work continued Tuesday as the city turned its focus underground to its pressure-packed sewer system, which officials worried could send water shooting



Tornado's Grub & Pub sits surrounded in flood waters from the Cedar River, Tuesday in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

hours and create dangerous conditions for any bystand-

City crews pumped water back into the river Tuesday in downtown and surrounding neighborhoods, which were largely abandoned as residents heeded the city's call to evacuate.

Nick Jelinek, 37, said the flood protection was working "great" as he pumped water out of the basement of a business building he owns in the usually bustling New Bo district. "This is as good as it could go," he said.

Jelinek said another building he was renovating into a reception hall was on the 'wrong side" of the barriers and had three feet of water inside — a setback he called modest. At least a handful of other buildings, including

onto streets in the coming two bars, appeared to have major water damage.

While the protection sys-"The enemy now is what city officials said that many tem was largely working, we don't see," Pomeranz homes and businesses near ter in their basements. They warned about the prospect of residential sewer backups and structural damage.

With the river expected to remain far above flood stage, it will likely be a few more days before residents are allowed to return to their homes and businesses and key roads reopen. Classes at public schools remained cancelled Tuesday and Wednesday.

Firefighters and police officers rescued a woman Monday afternoon who had been swept away by the river north of the city's downtown. She was able to cling to a tree until emergency responders reached her and got her to safety.

## Same-day signup curbed in Ill. vote

Judge's ruling backs GOP, temporarily stops registration at polls on Election Day

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CHICAGO — Voters in highly populated areas of Illinois will have fewer options to register on Election Day this November after a federal judge on Tuesday temporarily halted broader registration rules that Republicans call unconstitutional

Judge Samuel Der-Yeghiayan's move means there'll be no same-day registration on Nov. 8 at individual polling places in mostly urban areas like Chicago; voters instead will have to go to major county or election jurisdiction offices.

Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan's office immediately notified the court Tuesday that an appeal would come. Wider questions about the constitutionality of the Democrat-led Legislature's 2015 expansion of same-day registration linger before the court.

More than a dozen other states have

changed voting and registration rules in place for November, something election officials in Illinois and elsewhere warned will create "chaos" the night of the high-stakes presidential contest.

Illinois rolled out Election Day registration with a 2014 pilot program that required authorities to offer same-day registration in at least one location. Voters took advantage, with long lines seen in Chicago. The following year, lawmakers made it permanent and expanded it, requiring highly populated areas to allow voters register in their precincts on Election Day; roughly 110,000 people did so in the March primary.

Republicans sued in August, arguing the poll-level registration rules created an unfair and unequal system because voters in less populated and GOP-leaning areas of Illinois didn't have equal access. For example, a rural voter might have to travel longer to register at a clerk's office.

Der-Yeghiayan agreed with the Republican congressional candidate from north-central Illinois and the county party committee who brought the law-

"While it may be true that the polling place registration option can assist voters in certain populous counties, that option cannot be provided at the expense of lower population counties, thereby decreasing their political representation in Illinois," Der-Yeghiayan wrote. "The application of this legislation favors the urban citizen and dilutes the vote of the rural citizen."

His preliminary injunction was handed down without explanation during a brief hearing, stunning election attorneys and voter access groups who rifled through the 13-page order outside of the Chicago courtroom, looking for clues.

State Board of Elections general counsel Ken Menzel said it was surprising, as plans for the election, which is six weeks away, are well underway and same-day registration was allowed in the primary.

"The jurisdictions are going to have to scramble to figure out how to accommodate these people," he said.

Due to the temporary halt, the city of Chicago will have to go back to what it did in 2014, when there were five locations for voters to register on Election Day. That November, hundreds of people waited in line past the close of polls, leading to frustration and delayed results.

Overall, the change will affect voters in 21 of Illinois' 102 counties and five cities: Chicago, Aurora, Rockford, Bloomington and East St. Louis.

**VIRGINIA** 

### Pilots, air traffic controllers shifting to text messaging

CHANTILLY — Airline pilots and air traffic controllers are on schedule to switch to text communications at most of the nation's busiest airports by the end of the year, a milestone that holds the potential to reduce delays, prevent errors and save billions of dollars in fuel cost, says the Federal Aviation Administration. Controllers and pilots will still

use their radios for quick exchanges like clearance for takeoff and in emergencies and situations where time is critical. But the nation's air traffic system is gradually shifting to text messages for a majority of flying instructions. That's a big advantage, say

government and industry officials, because up until now longer and more complicated instructions like a route change for pilots of planes waiting to take off are communicated verbally, with each word laboriously spelled out in the radio alphabet.

**HAWAII** 

### Navy investigates sailor who didn't salute national anthem

HONOLULU — The Navy has investigated the case of a sailor who didn't salute as the national anthem played during a recent morning flagraising at Pearl Harbor.

U.S. Pacific Fleet spokesman Senior Chief Petty Officer Joel Cesar said Tuesday it's up to the sailor's commander whether she faces any punishment for not saluting on Sept. The sailor is Petty Officer 2nd

Class Janaye Ervin, an intelligence specialist in the Navy Reserve. She was recently in Hawaii for about two weeks for an exercise. Erwin is assigned to the Navy

Operational Support Center at North Island, Calif. The command didn't immediately return a call seeking

**TEXAS** 

### Houston transit police officer accused in beating resigns

DALLAS — A Houston transit police officer resigned this week as a result of the release of a surveillance

### Bronx house explosion kills fire battalion chief

### NEW YORK — A battalion chief who had been considered a ris-

ing star in the Fire Department of New York was killed Tuesday when a row house exploded as he was supervising an evacuation following a report of a gas leak, and authorities are looking into whether the building was being used to grow marijuana.

Later Tuesday, investigators said

video that shows him using a baton

to repeatedly strike a man he found

slumped on a seat on a rail platform.

for using excessive force in the Sept.

Officer Jairus Warren's dismissal

14 beating of Darrell Giles, who is

Monday.

black. Authorities said Warren quit

of trespassing and resisting arrest.

but the charges were later dropped.

police showed Warren, who is also

black, striking Giles 15 times with

Surveillance video released by

Metropolitan Transit Authority

Giles, 31, was arrested on charges

An internal review recommended

they were questioning a person of interest but provided no details.

The two-story house and adjoining homes in the Bronx had already been emptied of occupants and fire personnel had been on the scene for an hour when the 7:30 a.m. blast jolted neighbors awake, tore off the building's roof and hurled pieces of wood and brick into the street.

Michael Fahy, a 17-year fire de-

his baton.

woman's home.

partment veteran and father of three, was directing operations from the street when he was hit by falling debris, authorities said. 'It is a reminder of the dangers

that our first responders face every day, the dangers that the men and women of the FDNY face and the bravery with which they do their job," Democratic Mayor Bill de Blasio said after meeting with Fahy's family at a hospital.

### Vera Bumpers said Monday. **FLORIDA** Official charged with living

A second officer present dur-

ing the beating, Daniel Reynoso,

wrongdoing, transit police Chief

was suspended but later cleared of

in dead woman's home KISSIMMEE — Authorities say a city commissioner has been charged with illegally moving into a dead

Enforcement says in a news release that Kissimmee City Commissioner Sara Shaw was arrested Tuesday and charged with grand theft and fraudulently using a dead person's identification number. Her boyfriend, Peter Sendtko, faces

The Florida Department of Law

an additional charge of dealing in stolen property related to selling the woman's car. The news release says the couple

moved into the home without permission in 2014. The woman died in

— Associated Press

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CLINTON VS. TRUMP, ROUND 1

### Heard it all before

t had all the hype of a Super Bowl matchup. But it played out like an episode of "Bowling for Dollars" with more gutter balls than strikes.

Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump met in their first debate Monday night playing it mostly safe and trotting out familiar policy points — regard-

less of what questions moderator Lester Holt asked.

What viewers got mostly was a lot of ineffectual jousting.

For all the post-debate analysis, it would be interesting to see just how many viewers, after 45 minutes, fell asleep, turned the channel or simply went to bed.

There was Mr. Trump, the Republican candidate, seemingly calm out of the gate but increasing agitated, eventually flailing but failing to land many policy punches. There was Mrs. Clinton, the pre-ordained (according to hacked party emails) Democrat standard-bearer, spouting the Dems' boilerplate and grinning (or was she grimacing?) at Trump's fragmented

Nowhere evident at this snoozefest was the level of engagement and illumination in the first debate between President Obama and Mitt Romney. Instead of serious discourse on what are very serious issues facing this nation, what viewers got mostly was a lot of ineffectual jousting.

The first debate nevertheless did confirm the caliber of this year's major party presidential candidates, which explains why they haven't lit any fires among undecided voters. Indeed, if this were a Pay-Per-View event, more than a few viewers would be asking a refund.

### Know your rights

Civics class, and principles of democracy class (or "problems" of democracy, depending on who you ask) are supposed to give young people a solid basis for understanding how our government functions.

Recent survey data indicate many weren't paying very much attention.

The American Council of Trustees and Alumni's "A Crisis in Civic Education" report outlines some depressing findings about civic knowledge. In a survey of college graduates, both new and old:

• 60 percent did not know the process for

amending the Constitution.

• Nearly 50 percent did not know the term limits for federal lawmakers.

• Nearly 10 percent think that Judge Judith Sheindlin, better known as "Judge Judy" — wait

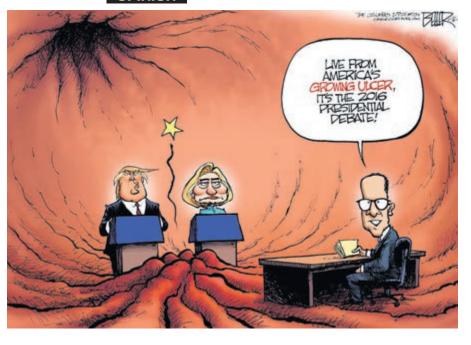
for it — is a U.S. Supreme Court justice. Older college grads fared better in their

responses. But the data overall seem to indicate that civics education today is a joke. Far too many Americans are likely to believe

that the First Amendment guarantees they can say anything they want without repercussions, when in fact they are only protected from retaliation by the government. And the ACTA report showed that it's not just young people but also their parents, whose civic knowledge isn't up to snuff.

Want to show you love your country? Learn about how it works and pass that knowledge on to your kids. James Madison — who nearly 80 percent of respondents couldn't identify as

"the Father of the Constitution" — will thank you.



**LETTERS** 

### Political hypocrisy

he words "astounding," "rank hypocrisy" and "naked political ambition" come to mind in consideration of the 11th-hour endorsement of Donald Trump by Texas Sen. Ted Cruz.

Trump went after Cruz's wife, Heidi, comparing her unfavorably to Melania Trump and implying that she had engaged in some type of impropriety. Planting the idea that Mrs. Cruz had engaged in some type of impropriety has been proven just as credible as Trump's assertion that his team of investigators looking into President Obama's birthplace "can't believe what they are finding."

*Trump is "greatly honored" to have the* support of a "tough and brilliant opponent."

Trump insinuated that Cruz's father had some involvement with Lee Harvey Oswald based upon a photograph that showed someone who resembled the senior Mr. Cruz alongside the assassin.

Trump nicknamed his new pal, "Lyin' Ted." Cruz labeled Trump

a "pathological liar," "utterly amoral," a "sniveling coward," "a serial philanderer" and "a narcissist at a level I don't think this country has ever seen." Cruz said electing him "could well plunge (the country) into

the abvss."

In return, Trump disavowed Cruz, stated he did not want and would not accept his endorsement and pledged to work against him. Now Trump is "greatly honored" to have the support of a "tough and brilliant opponent."

Objective observers well know of the hypocrisy of Donald Trump. Now we see that Ted Cruz is just as shameless and unprincipled.

Oren M. Spiegler Upper St. Clair

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Pittsburgh has become a city of superlatives. One only has to look to any newsstand to see another accolade added to our "most livable city." Our fame extends internationally, and a large part of that fame is due to a one cultural treasure: the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and its world-class

Internationally, the PSO has performed sold-out European tours. More important than its international importance is the impact it has in our community. The symphony has attracted artists of world renown to our city, such as Yo Yo Ma, John Williams, Alec Baldwin and James Earl Jones.

This is not to mention the countless community performances the musicians give to ensure anyone, regardless of income, can enjoy live music. The

PSO is an integral part of this city's success story.

Few people are aware that Pittsburgh is in grave danger of losing this treasure. PSO musicians are facing a battle in labor negotiations. Despite a media blackout, an overview: www.adaptistration.com/blog/2016/08/31/it-was-nice-

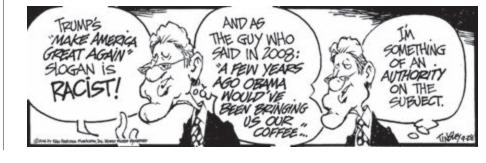
This loss of this organization would have immediate and immeasurable impact, not only to our cultural landscape in Pittsburgh, but the world. I encourage readers to support to PSO musicians in any way possible. I implore the management team to consider the consequences of their actions on this city as a whole, should they allow this world-class orchestra to fail

Renée E. Williams Highland Park

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**ROBIN SIMCOX** 

### Making America more secure

It is vital that authorities figure out as soon as possible

hat are we to make of Ahmad Khan Rahami, the primary suspect in the latest terrorist assault on the U.S., one that involved multiple bombs planted across New York City and New Jersey?

Was the 28-year-old, a naturalized U.S. citizen born in Afghanistan and captured Sept. 19 after a shootout with police, a so-called lone wolf or part of a broader network?

Investigators discovered a notebook of his whose contents suggest the attack was motivated by a radical Islamist philosophy. The notebook refers to notorious al-Qaida cleric Anwar al-Awlaki, an American of Yemeni ancestry killed in a drone strike in Yemen in September 2011, and the Boston Marathon bombers. Indeed, Rahami's targeting of a charity race in New Jersey would suggest the Boston bombers' April 2013 attack was a direct inspiration.

Also unclear is whether Rahami's attacks have ties to international groups, such as al-Qaida or ISIS.

who else Rahami connected with while in Pakistan and Afghanistan. homeland. In September 2009, a cell Yet it seems increasingly possible

that this investigation, as it unfolds, may not be confined to the U.S. We know that Rahami spent

extended periods in Pakistan and Afghanistan between 2011 and 2014. In and of itself, this is not evidence of a radical mindset; Rahami was, after all, born in Afghanistan. However, those who know Rahami have stated that he seemed to have taken on an increasingly religious bent following these trips. It is vital that authorities figure

out as soon as possible who else Rahami connected with while over

There is also certainly precedent for naturalized U.S. citizens or U.S. residents with ancestral ties to that region becoming involved in terrorist activity targeting the

containing two Afghan-born individuals living in the U.S. planned to carry out a suicide attack on the New York metro system, having received training from al-Qaida in Pakistan. On that occasion, the plot was thwarted by U.S. authorities. Shortly after, in May 2010,

Faisal Shahzad planted a car bomb in New York's Times Square. Shahzad, originally from Pakistan, had returned to his country of birth to receive training from the Pakistani Taliban before carrying out his attack. But his device failed to detonate properly.

Like Shahzad, Rahami seems to not have been on law enforcement's radar as a viable terrorist threat.

While the U.S. already has committed terrific resources

**JENNIFER BERTETTO** 

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

and attention to the homeland security threat in the years since 9/11, it cannot relent in its efforts. Domestically, the federal government must provide the intelligence community and all levels of law enforcement with the resources and tools necessary to take a proactive and pre-emptive approach to stopping terrorist attacks.

Overseas, the U.S. must look to militarily defeat the Islamic State, al-Qaida and their affiliates and break their control of territory while shrinking their finances and sources of funding. This will assist in another vital part of the fight: discrediting and defeating the Islamist ideology that inspires men such as Rahami.

This is no easy task. In fact, it's generational in scope. Yet it is one that must be undertaken if America wishes to become more

Robin Simcox specializes in terrorism and national security analysis at The Heritage Foundation's Margaret Thatcher Center for Freedom. PAT BUCHANAN

### Mob mentality in Charlotte

elebrating the racial diversity of the Charlotte protesters last week, William Barber II, chairman of the North Carolina NAACP, proudly proclaimed, "This is what democracy looks like." Well, if Barber is right,

so, too, was John Adams, who warned us that "democracy never lasts long. It soon wastes, exhausts and murders itself. There never was a democracy yet that did not commit suicide.'

In the first two nights of rioting, the mob in Charlotte injured a dozen cops beat white people, looted stores, blocked traffic, shut down interstate highways, got one person shot and killed and forced the callup of state troopers and National Guard to rescue an

embattled police force. This was mobocracy, a criminal takeover of Charlotte's downtown by misfits hurling racist and obscene insults and epithets not only at the cops but also at bystanders and reporters sent to cover their antics.

We have seen this before. It was a rerun of Ferguson, Baltimore and Manhattan after mobs in those cities concluded that innocent black men had been deliberately killed by "racist white

Yet, one week later, what do we know of the precipitating event in Charlotte?

Keith Scott, 43, a black father of seven, was shot and killed not by a white cop but by a black cop who shouted to him, along with others, almost 10 times — "Drop the

An ex-con whose convictions included assault with a deadly weapon, Scott was wearing an ankle holster

and carrying a handgun. Charlotte Police Chief Kerr Putney, also black, after viewing video from a dash-cam and a body-cam of the officers involved, recommended against filing any charges.

The chief concedes that he cannot, from the video, see a gun in Scott's hands at the time he was shot.

But how is the legitimate investigation of Scott's death advanced by a mob? And if mass civil disobedience is what "democracy looks like" in 2016, why are we surprised that other nations look less and less to American democracy as

their model? Moreover, if these rever sions of the enraged to street action become the new normal, what do they portend for the country?

Blanket cable news coverage of the Ferguson riots split us along racial lines. But what purpose did they serve? Even Eric Holder's Justice Department concluded that officer Darren Wilson should not be charged in the shooting death of Michael Brown, who tried to grab his gun.

In New York, the five cops who piled on Eric Garner to subdue him never intended to injure him, said a grand jury. Well over 300 pounds, Garner suffered from obesity, diabetes, asthma and hypertension, and he died not of a police chokehold but a heart attack. Yes, there have been

incidents when cops made mistakes and cases where cops acted criminally. In Tulsa last week, after a white cop shot and killed an unarmed black man who appeared to offer no threat, she was charged with firstdegree manslaughter. Is not this, rather than marching mobs, the way to handle such incidents? If every collision between

white cops and black men resulting in the death of a suspect is to be seen as grounds for mob action like Charlotte, we will never know racial peace. The street action may

be what "democracy looks like" to Barber's NÅACP. But to most Americans, it looks like a formula for endless racial conflict — and a touch of fascism in the night. Pat Buchanan is the author

of "The Greatest Comeback: How Richard Nixon Rose From Defeat to Create the New Majority."

Cloudy with a few

Sun & Moon

Today

7:15 a.m.

7:07 p.m.



Occasional rain

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National weather for Wednesday, Sept. 28

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

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### Air Quality

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

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

8 a.m./2 p.m. today Relative humidity Yesterday

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

#### Binghamton 69/52 Lake Erie forecast Wind from the southeast at 8-16 knots today. Seas 1-3 Cleveland feet. Visibility less 68/58 than 3 miles at times in showers. State College Youngstown Regional forecast Some sunshine giving Harrisburg 75/63 way to clouds today. A brief shower or two; any time in western parts of our area, in the after-noon elsewhere. New Castle • 74/54 Cumberland 77/57 Kittanning 71/55 Washington Indiana 77/68 Pittsburgh Ocean City Charlottesville ● 65/56 Washington 75/53 Lynchburg 71/56 Connellsville Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows. Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2016

## SpaceX chief envisions Mars colonization

Tomorrow

7:16 a.m.

7:06 p.m.

Last Quarter

Test-firing has begun on rocket engine made for shuttles, Musk says

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -On a personal quest to settle Mars, SpaceX founder Elon Musk envisions 1,000 passenger ships flying en masse to the red planet well within the next century, "Battlestar Galactica" style.

Musk outlined his zealous plan Tuesday to establish a self-sustaining city on Mars, complete with iron foundries and pizzerias. He wants to make humans a multiplanetary species and says the best way to do that is to colonize the red planet.

"I think Earth will be a good place for a long time, but the probable lifespan of human civilization will be much greater if we're a multiplanetary species," he said.

Musk, who also runs elecreceived a wildly warm re-



The colonization of a second planet would greatly extend the lifespan of the human race, SpaceX founder Elon Musk told the audience at the 67th International Astronautical igress in Guadalajara, Mexico, on Tuesday

Astronautical Congress in Guadalajara, Mexico. Many in the crowd were avid space buffs.

For now, the aerospace company he founded in 2002 is fotric car maker Tesla Motors, cusing on satellite deliveries, as well as space station cargo

ception at the International runs for NASA and a future crew capsule for astronauts. Its Falcon rocket, though, is grounded for the second time in a year because of devastating accidents.

During his address, Musk did not mention the Sept. 1 launch pad explosion that destroyed a Falcon rocket and its satellite.

Severe Weather TEAM

Instead, he noted that SpaceX has begun work on the Mars Colonial fleet, recently test-firing a powerful new rocket engine named Raptor. The system ultimately could take people to the moons of Jupiter and beyond, he said.

Musk said it would be a "super-exciting" adventure to Mars but also dangerous, at least for the first few trips. His goal is to get the price down so anyone could afford to go, with a ticket costing no more than a house on Earth. He's shooting for 1 million Martians.

Would he go, someone asked. Perhaps ultimately, but it would depend on whether he had a good succession plan in place. As for being the first Martian, the risk of fatalities will be high — "there's just no way around it" - and he wants to see his five young

sons grow up. "It would be, basically, are you prepared to die? If that's OK, then you're a candidate for going," he told the audience.

### **KQV POLL**

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### Tuesday's question With a tight election on

the line, Republican Donald Trump and Democrat Hillary Clinton faced off Monday night in their first presidential debate, a battle which emerged as the most hotly



U.S. political history. Suspense had been building for weeks, given the huge political stakes of an increasingly competitive election, and no one knew how the showdown at Hofstra University in New York would

Who do you think won last night's presidential debate?

Clinton: 1 Hillary (46 percent)

Donald Trump: 1,386 (46 percent)

Draw: 242 (8 percent) KQV runs two polls simultaneously, one from Internet users, the other from telephone callers. The nonscientific polls often do not reflect the same results.

from time to time, so the results on its website may vary from these results.

KQV updates its results

#### Wednesday's question The Liberty Bridge re-

opened on Monday for the first time since a fire on Sept. 2 that warped a key structural steel support causing the closure of this essential South Hills artery used by more than 55,000 vehicles daily. Concerns about the bridge's strength remain, as state police will enforce restrictions for vehicles weighing 9 tons or more, meaning no fire trucks, school buses, tractor-trailers or Port Authority buses allowed. PennDOT hopes to raise the weight limit to 30 tons over the next few

weeks. Do you feel safe driving on the Liberty Bridge during the remainder of its rehabilitation project?

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

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

### Wildlife advocates sue over slaughter of bison

HELENA, Mont. — Wildlife advocacy groups are suing to force the government to look again at whether the hunting and slaughter of bison that wander outside of Yellowstone National Park threaten the survival of one of the last genetically pure populations of the national mammal.

Buffalo Field Campaign, Western Watersheds Project and Friends of Animals filed the lawsuit against the Interior Department and the Fish and Wildlife Service in U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia. They are asking a judge to order federal wildlife officials to re-examine

whether the Yellowstone bison should be listed as a threatened or endangered

The Fish and Wildlife Service this year rejected two petitions seeking federal protections for Yellowstone bison that would prevent them from being hunted, rounded up for slaughter or hazed back into the park when they leave in search of food.

Federal wildlife officials said in rejecting the petitions that Yellowstone bison numbers are stable and growing, and there is no scientific information that would lead to their being considered threatened or endangered.

### **LOTTERIES**

Numbers drawn Tuesday

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Treasure Hunt payout Prize \$10,739.50 5 of 5 4 of 5 \$100 62 \$6 3 of 5 1.324 9,206 Today's jackpot at least \$10,000

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

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## Homes, lives being rebuilt month after flood

### Connellsville residents in 'uphill battle' as cleanup plods along

BY RENATTA SIGNORINI

 $It's \ like \ a \ ghost \ town \ in \ the \ Connells \ ville$ neighborhood where Chad Burnsworth

Some of the homes, ravaged by flash flooding one month ago, sit hauntingly empty, marked in orange spray paint with the word "DEMO."

From his front door in Dutch Bottom, Burnsworth points out a few homes across the street that are tagged for de-

"I don't look at that house as a demo house," he said. "That's Marie's house. That's Eugene's house. Already, you miss your neighbors."

In the month since flood waters damaged 165 homes — at least 14 were deaffected the lives of more than 400 people in the city as well as Bullskin and Connellsville townships, some have started to rebuild their lives. Others wait for government funding that will help them move on.

On Aug. 28, heavy rains pushed small creeks over their banks and into homes, causing approximately \$7.7 million in damage. Some residents lost their homes and all of their possessions, prompting hundreds of volunteers to canvas the area, offering helping hands, food and donations.

Leasha and Bill Whittaker are among those looking for a new place to live.

The rushing floodwaters tore away a

stroved in Connellsville alone — and quarter-acre of their land along Breakneck Road in Bullskin along with a bridge, pavilion and patio in their backyard. Their garage, left on the verge of toppling, was demolished last week. Water damage in their home was confined mostly to the basement.

"Right now, we're still doing little cleanups," Bill Whittaker said.

Like many, he is frustrated with the predicament and the fact that insurance won't cover the damages.

"It's just been an uphill battle, from insurance companies to people stopping to take pictures," he said.

Still, a small miracle occurred Monday morning when their cat, Nala, appeared

FLOODING · B2



A home at the corner of Connell Avenue and Second Street in Connellsville is marked "demo" as John Gluvna of Economy Furnace in Uniontown moves furnace pieces Tuesday into another Second Street home.

## Train hits, kills man in Derry

Latrobe-area man's death likely suicide, official says

A Latrobe-area man was struck and killed by a freight train Tuesday afternoon on railroad tracks in Derry Township, according to the Westmoreland County coroner's office.

Deputy Coroner Timothy O'Donnell said Adam J. Halula, 28, formerly of Pittsburgh, died of blunt-force trauma to the head. He said the death has tentatively been ruled a suicide.

Emergency responders were summoned to the Norfolk Southern tracks off Route 981 near Latrobe at 4:28 p.m., authorities

According to O'Donnell, Halula was lying on the tracks when he was struck by a westbound train.

"The conductor of the train saw him and was not able to stop," O'Donnell said.

Halula was lying along the tracks behind a True Value Hardware store, on a hillside above the Latrobe sewage plant, Bradenville fire Capt. Eric Bosco said.

State police are investigating. Funeral arrangements had not been finalized Tuesday night. O'Donnell said Halula had recently moved back to the Latrobe area, where his family resides.



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State Police and officials from Norfolk Southern investigate the scene where a man was struck by a freight train.

### LINED UP FOR THE TEST



James Coverbale of Fireflow Inc., based in Manahawkin, N.J., tests 80,000 feet of fire hose from Hempfield's 12 fire departments Tuesday in the Z&M Cycle Sales parking lot along Route 30. Fireflow services fire companies in New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

## Teen murder suspect seeks juvenile court

Shooting suspect improperly charged in Mt. Pleasant case, his lawyer contends

### BY RICH CHOLODOFSKY

A Mt. Pleasant teen charged with killing a friend this year wants his case moved to juvenile court, according to papers filed Tuesday in Westmoreland County John Burnsworth, 15, is

being held in the juvenile detention center awaiting trial for homicide related to the March 20 shooting death of James Robert "J.R." Gustafson, 13, in a Mt. Pleasant home.

Burnsworth, who was 14 at the time of his arrest, is being tried as an adult only because he was improperly charged, his lawyer, Richard McCague of Pittsburgh, said in the court filing.

Burnsworth never intended to kill his seventh-

He contends his client should have been charged with a less-severe crime, which would allow the prosecution to take place in juvenile court.

A homicide charge requires the case to be filed in adult court if the suspect is older than 13.

Police said Burnsworth used a handgun to shoot and kill Gustafson as the two visited a Church Street home where an 18-year-old babysitter was watching

three children. According to the court filing, the defense suggested Burnsworth used the gun to force Gustafson to leave the home. McCague, in his filing,

also suggested that Burnsworth was the victim of sexual abuse. He declined to provide an explanation or details about the alleged abuse. But the defense contends

Burnsworth did not intend to kill Gustafson and suggested the teen could be found guilty of a lesser charge, such as voluntary manslaughter.

"The witnesses at the scene describe the shock and surprise on the defendant's face. One description clearly has the defendant going white as a sheet and looking horrified. If he did not know the victim could die, then there was no intent because there is no logical way the defendant could intend a result and then be surprised by it," McCague wrote in his motion.

the homicide charge, Burnsworth could be found guilty of firstdegree murder, which is an intentional killing that can be punished by life in

A conviction in juvenile court would result in Burnsworth being kept in custody until his 21st birthday.

Assistant District Attorney Tom Grace could not be reached for comment.

Three adults have been

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## Ligonier Twp. retreat for veterans approved

Property owners voice disappointment over supervisors' condition on 'special activities'

### BY JEFF HIMLER

Ligonier Township supervisors Tuesday granted permission for the Patriot Hills organization to operate a retreat for veterans and their families at a residence along Youngstown Ridge Road. But they set conditions for the facility that would not allow for special activities on the grounds if they involve people not staying there as overnight

That ruling would seem to preclude part of the stated intent for the 52-acre property and three-story home, owned by John and Terri Hughes. Terri Hughes has expressed a desire to have guests mingle with others during weekend gatherings.

James Andrews, who pre-

viously told the supervisors he has agreed to serve as the retreat's volunteer director of administration, said Patriot Hills also wants to offer guests the ability to interact with local professionals to "engage in personal growth and development workshops. He said the facility's goal

would be to offer veterans and their families "respite, recreation and reflection" as well as "information and skills to improve their family life and reintegration into civilian

Terri Hughes said she was disappointed by the condition included in the supervisors' motion — which approved the retreat as a conditional use in the local agricultural zone, under the definition of a bed and breakfast.

"I'm kind of at a loss," Hughes said. "I don't know where we'll go from here.'

Township solicitor Michael Korns recommended setting

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## Lynch Field gets new drainage system

It won't stop flooding on ball fields, official says, but should help 'dissipate water quicker'

### **BY JACOB TIERNEY**

Flooding is impossible to stop at Greensburg's Lynch Field, but crews started work Tuesday on a drainage system to keep the recreation area from spending so much time under

Locals have dubbed the field "Lake Lynch" because it regularly floods after storms as it is in a natural flood plain. Heavy rains the last two years have made the problem worse than usual, said Frank Lehman, city superintendent of parks and recreation.

Most turf in the middle of the field died in 2015 after being flooded for several months. The city spent about \$3,000 to replant grass last fall, only to have much of it killed again by flooding this year.

The field usually hosts youth soccer games, but organizers have often had to seek other venues because of the flooding problems.

Workers are installing a drainage pipe that will run under the field's surface from north to south. Six smaller drains will feed into a main, which will



Steve Uschak of the Greensburg Department of Public Works helps install catch basins Tuesday into a new drainage system at Lynch Field.

into nearby Jack's Run, part of the Sewickley Creek watershed.

"The main thing is to try to alleviate the water buildup as much as we can so we don't have water in the middle of the field for days upon days," Lehman

The city budgeted about \$17,000 for the project, according to city Adminiscarry water to the south side of the trator Sue Trout. City employees with field. There, it easily can be pumped

demiller Inc. of Greensburg has been hired to excavate with heavy equipment. Most work should be finished in about a week, Lehman said. Some grass will be replaced with

do most of the work, though Adam Ei-

gravel to cover a narrow drainage channel, making that part unable to be used for sports, he said.

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## Defense: Evidence withheld in double-murder case

2 jailhouse confessions from 2013 not disclosed until this month, suspect's lawyers say

### BY RICH CHOLODOFSKY

Defense lawyers for an Allegheny County man accused of killing a woman and her adult son in Arnold nearly four years ago want the Westmoreland County district attorney sanctioned for withholding evidence of two jailhouse confessions.

In a court motion filed Tuesday, assistant public defenders Greg



**Briestensky** 

sided by the recent disclosure that their client, Robert Briestensky, told two county jail inmates about his involvement in the Oct. 4, 2012, murders of Bonnie

Holt, 24. The defense attorneys said pros-

Broadwater, 46, and her son, Lance

ecutors learned about the statements in May 2013 but didn't share the information until earlier this month.

ecutorial misconduct is of signifi-Hauser contend they were blindcance to result in a denial of (his) right to a fair trial," defense attornevs wrote in the motion.

Briestensky, 42, of Brackenridge is charged with two counts of criminal homicide for beating Broadwater and Holt to death with a baseball bat in their home over a drug debt.

According to the defense, Briestensky told the two inmates about his involvement in the fatal beatings as well as the help he claimed he had from an unnamed accomplice.

On Tuesday, District Attorney John Peck conceded he did not share the confessions with the defense in order to protect the other inmates

"The individuals who the defendant gave the confessions to have been incarcerated, and it's well known individuals who cooperate, it's not uncommon for them to suffer retaliation and physical harm. So it's important to keep it confidential, Peck said.

He said the defense should have been aware of the statements because they were provided to the inmates by Briestensky, who in turn could have told his lawyers about their existence.

Cecchetti and Hauser said they have not had enough time to investigate whether the statements are true, and, as such, they should be barred from evidence at trial, which is scheduled to begin Dec. 5.

Judge Richard E. McCormick Jr. will hold a hearing Oct. 26 to determine whether the statements are admissible and to consider possible sanctions against Peck for failing to disclose evidence.

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### PIE-FACED

Jake Hollander takes a shaving cream pie to the face from Rabbi Shmuli Rothstein as Hollander's fraternity brother Dan Lapidus laughs along Tuesday at the University of Pittsburgh in Oakland. Members of the Greek organizations AEPi and AEPhi got faces full of shaving cream to raise money for two affiliated philanthropic organizations, Repair the World Fund and AEPhi Foundation.

## Obstruction charge against ex-cop stands

Judge denies motion to drop count in civil rights case linked to Heinz Field arrest

BY BRIAN BOWLING

A jury will have to decide whether former Pittsburgh police Sgt. Stephen Matakovich obstructed a federal investigation into his actions, a U.S District Court judge ruled

Matakovich, 47, of Brookline is facing federal charges of depriving the civil rights of Gabriel Despres, 20, during a Nov. 28 arrest outside a high school football game at Heinz Field and trying to thwart a federal investigation into his actions by falsifying the police report.

Matakovich filed a motion to have the obstruction charge thrown out



because federal agents hadn't started their investigation when he filed the report. Saying that Matakovich filed the false report in anticipation of the investigation "stretches the law beyond constitutional bounds," Tina Miller, Matakovich's lawyer, said in court documents.

Thwarting investigations some-

Heinz Field. one knows will happen is a common criminal activity, Assistant U.S. Attorney Cindy Chung said in court documents. The general public, as well as a 22-year-veteran police offi-

Former Pittsburgh police Sgt. Stephen

Matakovich is facing federal charges for

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football game at

U.S. District Judge Cathy Bissoon denied the police sergeant's motion to toss the obstruction charge and

cer, are well aware of that, she said.

scheduled Matakovich's trial for

Matakovich claimed in his report that a drunken Despres, then 19, balled his fists and took an aggressive stance outside the WPIAL high school football championship games at Heinz Field.

Surveillance video and testimony by other security workers showed Despres was not aggressive or threatening when Matakovich shoved him to the ground and punched him repeatedly, prosecu-

Matakovich is scheduled for a bench trial Oct. 5 in Allegheny County Common Pleas Court on charges of simple assault and official oppression, according to county court documents.

Brian Bowling is a Tribune-Review staff writer.

## Neighborhood will 'never be the same'

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at the front door. She had been missing since the flood. "She was just hungry,"

Leasha Whittaker said. Nearby, Bob and Janice Firestone have been using a temporary footbridge to access their property, which is separated from freshly paved Breakneck Road by

the creek.

About two weeks after the floodwaters took out their 30-foot span, they cut down a few trees to drive through neighboring properties and onto nearby Breakiron Road, Janice Firestone said. Now, with the appropriate permits secured, they can get estimates to build a new bridge, which will have to be 37 feet long to accommodate the creek's new width,

"Monetarily, this is a big burden," she said. "If monies are to be divvied out, we're minor because it's not my home (that was dam-

A committee will determine how \$484,000 in donations will be doled out, according to Connellsville Mayor Greg Lincoln and Chip Rowan, Connellsville Area Community Minis tries executive director.

Donated supplies — from drywall to appliances eventually will be allocated to those in need, they said.

"We realize this is a longterm effort," Rowan said. 'This is bigger than anything I've ever worked with when it comes to disaster."

In the past month, ennDOT has paved a PennDOT 2-mile stretch of Breakneck Road, repaired a few damaged bridges and replaced the shoulder along a portion of Route 119 north of Connellsville, said Dom Caruso, assistant construction engineer. Repair work will continue on Rich Hill Road, Route 711 and Pittsburgh Street Extension, and maintenance crews will clean up debris

"It looks like a lot of good progress was made," Valerie Petersen, PennDOT's district spokes-

A deluge of volunteer help in the days after the flooding has waned but not disappeared. Meals are still being

delivered to some residents,

and volunteers are waiting

### How to help

 Donations for flood relief are being accepted by Connellsville Area Community Ministries, 110 W. Crawford Ave., Connellsville, PA 15425 or online at connmin.

 Contributions can be sent to the local Salvation Army or to: The Salvation Army Western PA Divisional Headquarters, P.O. Box 742, 700 N. Bell Ave., Carnegie, PA 15106. Indicate that the funds are for Connellsville flood

 Donations to the Red Cross can be made out to Red Cross Disaster Relief and sent to the American Red Cross of Chestnut Ridge, 137 N. Beeson Blvd., Suite 114, Uniontown, PA 15401.

• Volunteers are still needed. For details on how to help, visit connellsvillevolunteers.org/information.

to help with specialized services. The American Red Cross and Salvation Army continue to provide assis-

"It's been overwhelming, the amount of support we've gotten," Lincoln said. "People were coming from evervwhere, donating money and supplies. You can be proud of your community that we stepped up in a time

of disaster. Volunteer help and dona-

in rebuilding a 12-foot-high

wall that collapsed under

the pressure of a few feet of water at Connellsville Church of God, said Jim Martin, chairman of the church's board of trustees. Contents of a fellowship hall were damaged, and worship services are being held in a gymnasium while structural concerns are addressed

"By Christmas, we might be back in the sanctuary,'

Martin said. Meanwhile, residents continue the arduous process tions have been a key part

of cleaning up and moving

on. Some Dutch Bottom resi-

dents spray painted "thankyou" messages to volunteers on plywood piled outside their homes.

On Burnsworth's street, a spray-painted sign requests donations from curiosity seekers who still drive past and gawk.

With bare floors and new drywall stacked chest-high, Burnsworth said he and his family try to make light of the situation just to get through. Over the past few years, he and a brother had been remodeling the house for their father, who is living elsewhere for now.

"Everything's new from four feet up," he said, laughing. "It just sucks to do it all over again."

The makeup of the Dutch Bottom neighborhood could be drastically changed once homeowners make their decisions on what to do.

"More than likely, it's going to take away a whole neighborhood," Lincoln said. "It'll never be the same down there."

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### **BLOTTER**

### WESTMORELAND

• Theft, vehicle taken from Cedar Avenue found day later on Fir Drive.

### East Huntingdon

 Theft, \$700 from wallet on Sunny Lane.

### Hempfield

- Burglary, unknown person broke into home on Gateway Circle and fled when alarm sounded.
- Retail theft, T-shirt from Plato's Closet in Greengate Centre.

 Transmission of sexually explicit images by minor and harassment, 16-year-old Salem girl victimized by transmission of sexually explicit images.

### Charges filed

• Aaron J. Kurtz, 26, of Hunker by Greensburg police with theft and possession of drug paraphernalia for allegedly stealing wheelchair from Excela Westmoreland Hospital and having 10 empty heroin packets in his hospital room. Charges filed with Greensburg

district judge's office.

• Jacob F. Colombin, 30, of Greensburg by city police with simple assault, criminal mischief and terroristic threats for allegedly threatening neighbor and dog using hammer and slashing tires on neighbor's vehicle on North Lincoln Avenue. Also charged in separate incident with possession of prohibited offensive weapon, possession of controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Charges filed with Greensburg district judge's

• Carol J. Huff, 46, of Southwest Greensburg and Juanita M. Newhouse, 43, of Greensburg, by Greensburg police and both with charges of theft by deception, theft by unlawful taking and issuing bad checks for allegedly writing three checks totaling \$300. Newhouse also charged with conspiracy. Charges filed with Greensburg district judge's office.

• Tracy Lynn Ioppolo, 50, of Greensburg by city police with two counts of possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver, possession of controlled substance and possession of marijuana for allegedly selling heroin from her residence and having 50 bags of heroin in purse, as well as empty heroin bags. Charges filed with Greensburg district judge's office.

James D. Kimbrough, 26, of Hempfield by Westmoreland County Park Police with possession of controlled substance, drug paraphernalia and disorderly conduct for allegedly having marijuana upon entering Westmoreland County Courthouse. Charges filed with Greensburg district judge's of-

Tyler E. Durmis, 25, of Monroeville by Greensburg police with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of controlled substance for allegedly having six bags of heroin during traffic stop on Division Avenue. Charges filed with Greensburg district judge's office.

• Celeste D. Cook, 50, of Donora by county sheriff's office with aggravated harassment by prisoner, possession of controlled substance and use of threatening language for allegedly spitting in face of female inmate while in holding cell of sheriff's office, possessing a pill and threatening another inmate. Charges filed with Greensburg district judge's

 Derrick W. Allen, 30, of Johnstown by state police at Greensburg with aggravated assault, simple assault and harassment for allegedly hitting 37-yearold woman on Broadway Avenue. Charges filed with Hempfield District Judge Mark Mansour. Allen is in Westmoreland County Prison in lieu of \$100,000 bond.



Terri Hughes looks out over the pond behind her home in Ligonier. The property will be used for a bed and breakfast retreat and possible counseling location for veterans.

## Ruling on retreat can be appealed

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an additional condition that requires the operation to comply with all state, federal and local laws — in particular, state sanitary sewage laws.

He said the retreat must comply with the township zoning ordinance's other criteria for a bed and breakfastthat it have no more than five guest rooms, that no cooking facilities be provided in individual rooms and that parking spaces not be located in the front vard

Patriot Hills representatives have said those provisions shouldn't pose a problem in operating the retreat. They've said they intend to serve catered meals to guests.

a formal opinion of the supervisors' ruling to the applicants, noted the decision ultimately can be appealed to the Westmoreland County Court of Common Pleas.

He suggested that approval of special activities at the retreat could be considered, but not under the provisions of a bed and breakfast. He said such approval could be sought under a clause in the zoning ordinance pertaining to "uses specifically not listed." That use, he explained, would have to be sought through application to the township zoning hearing board.

In an email Tuesday evening, Cranberry attorney John Bench, who has represented the Hugheses and Pa-Korns, who had yet to send triot Hills in seeking approval

speculate "on the potential impact of any conditions of the approval until I review the board's written decision, and the provisions of the zoning ordinance it cites.

Hughes expressed frustration, noting the application initially was filed before the zoning hearing board, with a "group home" the closest listed category for the retreat. "They were forcing us into a group home, but it's really not a group home," she said.

Bench said he recommended withdrawing that application for a variance, "which is a very difficult standard to meet," and applying instead for permission as a bed and breakfast.

In other business Tuesday,

for the retreat, said he couldn't the supervisors approved an annual contribution of \$1.500 to the Ligonier Valley Library and applied to PennDOT for approval of a "school bus stop ahead" sign on Route 271 near Woodhaven Drive. The township would install the sign and maintain it.

The supervisors voted to retain Russ Morgan as public works foreman. Morgan, who joined the staff in March, has completed a six-month probationary period.

The board set trick-or-treating hours in the township for 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 31.

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## Appeal rejected in fed's slaying

rule out woman's sentence challenge

### BY BRIAN BOWLING

An Indiana Township woman who fatally shot an FBI agent in 2008 was sentenced to 15 years and 10 months in prison based on an extensive plea negotiation that included her giving up her right to challenge that sentence, a federal judge ruled Tuesday in dismissing her appeal.

Christina Korbe, 47, shot and killed FBI Special Agent Sam Hicks as he lead a group of officers into her home to arrest her husband on drug charges. She pleaded guilty in January 2011 to voluntary manslaughter and use of a firearm during a violent crime.

U.S. District Judge Terrence McVerry sentenced her to five years and 10 months on the manslaughter charge and 10 years on the firearm charge.

Korbe contends that a Supreme Court ruling invalidating a provision of the

Judge: Terms of plea 1984 Armed Career Criminal Act also invalidated a similar provision in the firearm charge.

The ruling makes her conviction and sentence on the firearm charge unconstitutional, and preventing her from appealing that part of her sentence would "work a miscarriage of justice," Assistant Federal Public Defender Elisa Long

said in court documents. In return for her plea and the agreed-to sentence, Korbe escaped prosecution on several other charges, including the murder of a federal agent, Assistant U.S. Attorney Troy Rivetti said in court documents.

'The government has complied with its promises under the plea agreement. She has not," he said.

McVerry agreed with the government, saying Korbe understood the rights she was giving up when she pleaded guilty and the sentence wasn't based on a 'stand-alone analysis" of the provision she's challenging in her appeal.

Brian Bowling is a Tribune-Review

### Lawyer: No intent by teen to kill friend

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charged in connection with

Joshua Hudec, 31, of Mt. Pleasant faces five counts of child endangerment and reckless endangerment and a count of possession of a firearm by a minor.

Police said Hudec lived in the South Church Street home and owned the handgun.

Brooke Nelson, 18, of Mt. Pleasant, the baby sitter, was charged with the same of-

Kristopher Lewis, 44, of Mt. Pleasant pleaded guilty last month to charges that he illegally transferred ownership of the handgun to Hudec without filing required paperwork. He was sentenced to serve two years on probation. Lewis also was ordered to testify for the prosecution in upcoming tri-

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### Water on Lynch Field will still need to be pumped out

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Most park activities take place near the ends of the field, Lehman said.

The drain is expected to make cleanup easier.

Workers will still pump water out after every heavy rain, Trout said.

"This isn't a solution. It's just going to help dissipate the water quicker,' she said.

The city has examined options for about a year.

"This is what we've come up with," Trout said. "I

hope it works.' Flooding at Lynch Field has always been an issue, but the city did not have the money to commit to the project before now, she

said.

"We have the money right now, so we wanted to get it done so we can complete it before (winter) sets in," Trout said.

The important thing, Lehman said, is making sure the field spends less time masquerading as a swamp.

"We were constantly having to pump it out the old-fashioned way," he said. "Now, we'll be able to operate with a better

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### Eugene W. Cowan Sr. DERRY TOWNSHIP



Eugene W. "Flip" Cowan Sr., 80, Derry Township, passed away Sunday, Sept. 25, 2016, at his residence. Born March 15, 1936, in

Derry, he was a son of the late Thomas Edward Cowan and Mary Elizabeth (Crusan) Cowan. Flip was a self-employed truck driver having been the owner/operator of S&G Trucking. He was a car and motorcycle enthusiast, and he enjoyed playing bluegrass music. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two sons, Robert Cowan and Eugene W. "Flip" Cowan Jr.; three brothers, Thomas E. Jr., Robert V. and Henry J. Cowan; and three sisters, Mary Ellen Eamigh, Eleanor Grace Bowman and Doris R. Cowan. Flip is survived by his wife, Ruth "Sue" (Barclay) Cowan, of Derry Township; a daughter, Lori Johnson and her husband, Doug, of Latrobe; a daughter-in-law, Laurie Cowan, of Derry; a brother, James Cowan and his wife, Lani, of Derry Township; four grandchildren. Tara Lynn Scekeres and her husband, Sol, Ann Marie Johnson, Andrea Elizabeth Johnson and Laramie Ruth Cowan; he is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. The family would like to extend a special thanks to Dr. Davoli, Vonnie Ray and Dawn Henry of Excela Health Home Care and Hospice for their excellent care and compassion. Family and friends will be received from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the JOHN J. LOPATICH **FUNERAL HOME INC., 601** Weldon St., Latrobe. A funeral service will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home with the Rev. Rhea Summit officiating. **Interment is private.** To sign online guestbook, send condolences, or to view detailed obituary information, please

#### Mary Falcon SOUTHWEST GREENSBURG

Mary "Dolly" Falcon, 91, of Southwest Greensburg, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 2016,

visit www.lopatich.com.

at Stonebrook Manor. She was born Dec. 18, 1924, in Forbes Road, a daughter of



Markulin. She formerly had been a stenographer for the law of-

fice of Walls-Rial and Morell of Greensburg. She was a member of St. Paul Parish, Greensburg, the Rosary Altar Society of the church and a former member of the YMCA. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Julius R. Falcon, on Aug. 8, 2016; three brothers, Nicholas, Joseph and John; and a sister, Katherine Vidunas. She is survived by her children, Jeanne F. Holbrook and her husband, Harold, of Atlanta, Ga., Julius R. Falcon Jr. and his wife, Stacy Farrell, of Greensburg, Judith A. Falcon and her husband, William Baumann, of Trafford, Mark A. Falcon and his wife, Bernadette, of Great Falls, Va., Mary F. Manley and her fiance, Patrick Cappatt, of Cranberry, Ann F. Best and her husband, Kurt, of Wexford, and Robert J. Falcon and his wife, Jennifer, of Thornton; 12 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two brothers, Thomas Markulin and his wife, Ellen, of Cary, N.C., and Francis Markulin, of Greensburg; two sisters, Helen Markulin and Rose Malec, both of Greensburg; and several nieces and nephews. Friends will be received from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the LEO M. BACHA FUNERAL HOME INC., 516 Stanton St., Greensburg. Prayers will begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home, followed by a funeral Mass to be celebrated at 10 a.m. in St. Paul Parish, Greensburg. Interment will follow in Greensburg Catholic Cemetery. The Rosary Altar Society will pray the rosary at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. The family

would like to thank the staff

at Stonebrook Manor for their

excellent and compassionate care given to our mother. In

### Regional deaths

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

FAYETTE COUNTY

Funeral home Name, age Residence Sandorf, Clara M., 90\* Uniontown Haky, Uniontown

INDIANA COUNTY

Name, age Residence Funeral home Galone-Caruso, Mt. Pleasant Nicholls, Anna, 91\* Indiana

lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the YMCA Scholarship Fund, 101 S. Maple Ave., Greensburg, PA 15601. www.bachafh.com.

### Michael G. Gaza

WESTMORELAND CITY

Michael George Gaza, 57, of Westmoreland City, died Thursday, Aug. 11, 2016, at home. He was born May 1, 1959, in McKeesport, son of the late Michael Gaza and the late Sara Kemerer Gaza Atkinson. He worked as a machinist for Dvna Craft of Murrysville. Surviving are a son, Michael A. Gaza, of Jeannette; daughter, Megan L. Gaza, of Monterey, Calif.; daughter, Amanda Gaza, of Greensburg; one grandson; siblings, Carol Constanine, of Londonburg, Sandy Brown and husband, Ken, of Mendon, James Atkinson, of North Carolina, Barbara Atkinson, of Butler, Jackie Buchinsky and husband, Bob, of Saltsburg, and Charles Atkinson, of Jeannette; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his brother, James Atkinson Jr. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, at Covenant Care Ministries, 533 Sidney St., Greensburg, PA 15601 with the Rev. Almond Birt officiating. Arrangements by the C RICHARD McCAULEY FUNERAL **HOME INC., 101 S. Fourth** St., Youngwood.

#### Helen I. Kennedy TRAFFORD

Helen Irene Kennedy, 85, of Trafford, passed away Monday, Sept. 26, 2016, in her home. Helen was born June 29, 1931, in Trafford, the daughter of the late Frank and Helen Banasik. Irene retired from Gateway School District and was a member of the St. Regis Church. Irene was preceded in death by her husband, John Paul Kennedy. She is survived by her son, John C. Kennedy (Johnna); her grandsons, John Paul Kennedy (Amanda) and Joshua Cutis Kennedy (Kylie); and her great-granddaughter, Emmie Kennedy. There will be no public visitation and all services are private. The JOHN M. DOBRINICK FUNERAL HOME INC., Trafford (412-372-3111), is assisting the family the late John with arrangements. www. and Barbara dobrinickfhinc.com.



### Andrew M. Klingensmith Jr.

Andrew M. Klingensmith Jr., 34, of Jeannette, passed away Monday, Sept. 26, 2016, at



his residence. He was born on May 14, 1982, in Jeannette, a son of Rosemary McLaughlin and Andrew M. Klingensmith Sr., both of Jean-

Andrew was predeceased by his maternal grandfather, Edward Scherff; his paternal grandfather, Alfred Klingensmith; and two uncles, Michael Scherff and Timothy Klingensmith. In addition to his parents, Andrew is survived by a son, Cason Andrew Klingensmith, of Plum; a sister, Alicia Klingensmith; a stepfather, Patrick McLaughlin; a stepmother, Lisa Klingensmith; his maternal grand-mother, Thelma Scherff; his paternal grandmother, Delcina Klingensmith, all of Jeannette; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the JOHN V. GRAZIANO FUNERAL HOME INC., 228 N. Second St., Jeannette. A funeral service will take place at 10 a.m. Friday in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Robert Free officiating.

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

### Anna (Loncar) **Nicholls**

INDIANA, PA

Anna (Loncar) Nicholls, 91, of Indiana, Pa., died Sunday, Sept. 25, 2016, in the Communities at Indian Haven, Indiana, Pa. Mrs. Nicholls was born Jan. 12, 1925, in Coal Run, Young Township, a daughter of the late Nicholas and Anna Cimesa Loncar. She was a member of Bethel Presbyterian Church of Indiana. Anna was a graduate of Coal Run Elementary School, Elders Ridge High School, and Myers Business College of Indiana. She had lived her entire life in Indiana County, Young Township, until her marriage in 1960, when she moved to White Township. Anna's employment began at Indiana Hospital. She then worked as a registered medical secretary with Dr. Fred Kellam and Dr. Joseph Gatti, of Indiana, until her retirement in January of 1987. She was a member of the Antique Automobile Club of America, Western Pennsylvania Region AACA and its affiliate Punxsutawney Region. Anna was an excellent cook and baker, whose specialty, her homemade sugar cookies, were divine to say the least. She is survived by her loving and devoted husband of 56 years, Frederick Lowe Nicholls; and her stepdaughter, Ruth Yatzkanic, of Delmont. In addition to her parents, Anna was preceded in death by her brother, John Loncar. Anna was the last surviving member of her immediate family. Private viewing for her family will be held Wednesday. Private services and entombment for Anna will be Thursday at Oakland Cemetery Mausoleum, Indiana, Pa. Arrangements have been entrusted to the GALONE-CARUSO FUNER-AL HOME, 204 Eagle St., Mt. Pleasant. To offer an online condolence, please visit our website at www.galonecarusofuneralhome.com.



### James L. Pevarnik

LATROBE

James L. Pevarnik, 85, of Latrobe, passed away Sunday, Sept. 25, 2016, at Excela Health Latrobe Hospital. Born July 24, 1931, in Hostetter, he was a son of the late Stephen A. Pevarnik and Mary (Klimchock) Pevarnik. Jim was a member of St. Vincent Basilica Parish, Latrobe. Along with his brothers, they founded Pevarnik Bros. Inc., where he enjoyed being actively involved daily even up to his final days. He was a member of the Master Builders Association of Western Pennsylvania and had been a trustee for the Brick Layers Pension Fund. For many years, he was an official for high school and college football games and was the commissioner of officials for the Foothills Football Conference. He was also a member of the Westmoreland Athletic Club, the Latrobe Country Club, and the BPO Elks No. 907. Above all, he will be fondly remembered as a loving husband, father and grandfather. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife, Mary Helen "Dolly"

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Name, age	Residence	Funeral home
Cowan Sr., Eugene W., 80*	Derry	Lopatich, Latrobe
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Klingensmith Jr., Andrew M., 34*	Jeannette	Graziano, Jeannette
Pevarnik, James L., 85*	Latrobe	Lopatich, Latrobe

### **Kashif Saleem**

NEW YORK - Kashif Saleem, the singer, songwriter and producer who crafted dance-funk hits in the 1980s and produced Whitney Houston's first big hit, died Sunday from undetermined causes in his California home, his representative said Tuesday. He was 59.

No further details about the musician's death were provided.

Saleem produced Houston's "You Give Good Love," which became a worldwide hit in 1985. It reached No. 3 on the main Billboard chart and reached No. 1 on the R&B chart, becoming Houston's first breakout hit song.

His biggest hit as an artist was a remake of 1978's "Love Changes" by R&B group Mother's Finest. Saleem's 1987 duet version with Meli'sa Morgan peaked at No. 2 on the R&B charts. The song was covered by Mary J. Blige and Jamie Foxx in 2005.

### Herman Echevarria

MIAMI — Herman Echevarria, a madein-Miami success story — Cuban exile turned Hialeah politico turned business leader and reluctant TV star as husband to a "Real Housewife" — was found dead

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

Monday morning at his apartment in downtown Miami's Epic Hotel, according to Miami police.

Echevarria was 61.

His second wife, Alexia Echevarria, a co-star on Bravo TV's "Real Housewives of Miami," issued a statement on Instagram. "He was a family man, a hardworking businessman, dedicated to helping others and a pillar of his community that was loved by everyone who's (sic) life he touched."

### Herschell Gordon Lewis

LOS ANGELES — Herschell Gordon Lewis, the horror filmmaker known as the "godfather of gore," has died. He was 87.

Lewis' spokesman James Saito said the director of films such as "Blood Feast" and 'Two Thousand Maniacs" died in his sleep early Monday.

Lewis pioneered the horror genre in the 1960s known as the "splatter film," which intentionally focused on gore and grue-

John Waters, Robert Rodriguez, Quentin Tarantino and James Gunn are among the filmmakers who were inspired by Lewis'

— Wire reports

(Kozusko) Pevarnik; a daughter, Courtney Howard Reed; five brothers, Gervase, Louis, Stephen, John and Joseph Pevarnik; and five sisters, Cecilia Harr, Ann Markovich, Marie Hvizdos, Dorothy Gilbert and Josephine Pevarnik. Jim is survived by his wife, Esther (Ross) Howard Pevarnik; his sons, David J. Pevarnik and his wife, Connie, of Latrobe, James F. Pevarnik and his wife, Bobbi Jo, of Latrobe, and Joseph B. Howard and his wife, Elizabeth, of Lexington, N.C.; his daughter, Amanda M. Coup and her husband, Kenneth, of Gibsonia: 18 grandchildren. Colby Breegle and her husband, Scott, Benjamin Pevarnik, Brian Pevarnik, Brady Pevarnik, Julie Pevarnik, Jake Reed, Rachael Reed, Joseph Reed, Robert Reed, Samuel Reed, Rebecca Reed, Nathaniel Coup, Kierstin Coup, William Coup, Michaela Coup, Haley Howard, Harper Howard and Joseph Howard; his broth-

ers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Bernadette M. Pevarnik, of Latrobe, Elizabeth Bajuszik and her husband, Joe, of Valencia, Joseph Kozusko, of San Antonio, Texas, Richard Kozusko and his wife. Anita. of Pleasant Unity, Gladys Kozusko, of Latrobe, Loretta Tekavec and her husband, Rick, of Rice's Landing, Herman Ross and his wife, Faye, of Mather, and Mark Ross and his wife, Cindy, of State College; special niece and nephews, Matthew Kozusko and his wife, Jamie, Danny Kozusko and his wife, Lauren, and Meghan Mays and her husband, Ben. He is also survived by several other nieces and nephews. Family and friends will be received from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the JOHN J. LOPATICH FUNERAL HOME INC., 601 Weldon St., Latrobe. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Vincent Basilica. Interment will follow at St. Vin-

cent Cemetery with military honors accorded by the VFW Post 33, Greensburg. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Carmelite Monastery, 5206 Center Drive, Latrobe, PA 15650. To sign online guestbook, send condolences or to view detailed obituary information, please visit www.lopatich.com.

### Clara M. Sandorf UNIONTOWN

Clara M. Sandorf, 90, of Uniontown, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2016, in the Southwestern Veterans Center, Pittsburgh. Arrangements are in process and are under the direction of the STEPHEN R. HAKY FU-NERAL HOME INC., 603 N. Gallatin Ave. Extension, Uniontown. Your personal written tributes and memories are welcomed and encouraged at www.hakyfuneral



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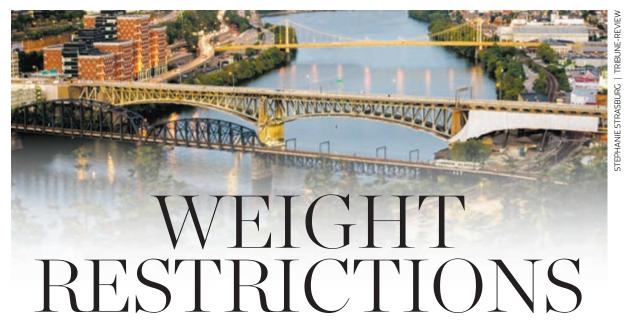


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A temporary nine-ton weight limit has been implemented on the Liberty Bridge while work continues to strengthen one truss chord. Here is a look at vehicles and their average weight:

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### RESTRICTED



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LOADED GARBAGE TRUCK

25 tons



33 tons



**36 tons** 



40 tons

## VIGILANCE PLEDGED AS

BY MICHAEL WALTON

Multiple vehicles weighing more than the Liberty Bridge's new, reduced weight limit have crossed the span, and reports of the violations had officials pledging to step

up enforcement Tuesday. The reports of violators came only one day after the bridge reopened following a 24-day shutdown that started when a construction fire closed — and nearly collapsed the Monongahela River crossing. Officials dropped the weight limit to nine tons from

30 tons as a precaution while

scheduled repairs on the span continue Elsa Strotmeyer was delighted to use the bridge once again when she went home from work Monday. The alternate route between her Mt. Lebanon home and the University of Pittsburgh's campus in Oakland that she used during the bridge shutdown added 60 minutes to her round-trip commute. Her joy became tinged with worry Tuesday morning as she crossed the bridge near a moving company truck she

limit. PennDOT is telling me to feel," Strotmeyer, an associate pro-

feared exceeded the nine-ton

fessor of epidemiology, said. 'But I really need (the bridge); that's the thing. I'm extremely busy. With two kids at home spending an extra five hours violators. in the car each week."

About 55,000 motorists cross the bridge each day. The new weight limit prohibits about 4 percent of that average daily traffic load — 2,200 vehicles — from using the span, PennDOT officials said.

After receiving several reports about prohibited vehicles crossing the bridge Tuesday morning, PennDOT officials posted additional weight limit signs and worked with state police to increase enforcement on the roads leading to the 88-year-old bridge, PennDOT District 11 Executive Dan Cessna said.

Restrictions are being enforced through police checkpoints and patrols near both ends of the bridge, PennDOT officials said. Northbound and southbound detours are posted for heavy vehicles. City police are assisting state troopers.

Penalties for exceeding the "I do not feel as safe as bridge's posted weight limit can surpass \$10,000.

A state police spokesman,

Cpl. Adam Reed, did not know Tuesday afternoon whether troopers had issued any citations for weight restriction trying to get everything in violations, but he said troopwith their start of school, and ers were using a mobile vethe start of Pitt, I can't be hicle scale to weigh possible

The weight restriction is in place to prevent heavy vehicles from damaging the bridge while crews work on a permanent repair that will allow PennDOT to restore the crossing's pre-fire, 30-ton weight restriction.

Cessna said PennDOT considered keeping the bridge closed until then but decided the vital link between the south suburbs and Downtown could safely reopen Monday.

"There are many, many bridges that are used safely with weight restrictions in Pennsylvania, and Liberty Bridge is no exception," he

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## Tourism grant Q&A session set Tuesday

Laurel Highlands Visitors Bureau to hold talk ahead of Nov. 18 deadline

BY TRIBUNE-REVIEW

The Laurel High-lands Visitors Bureau on Tuesday will host a question-and-answer session to discuss the 2017 Westmoreland County Tourism Grant Program.

The so-called "grant chat" will begin at 9 a.m. in Room 2303 of Commissioners Hall at Westmoreland County Community College.

Grant applications will be due by Nov. 18, an earlier deadline this year set at the request of area busi-

The grant program started in 2002. Many tourismrelated businesses have expressed a desire to have the grants awarded earlier in the year so better prepare for spring and summer seasons, said Renee Seifert, visitors bureau president and CEO. That includes earlier planning for print, radio and television marketing, she said. "We shared their ideas

with the Westmoreland County Commissioners, who were happy to help adjust the timeline to better assist the county's tourism businesses," Seifert said in a release.

applications and program 724-238-5661, ext. 101.

criteria. That information will be available Oct. 7 on

the bureau's website. Grants are funded by a tax on hotel bills and administered by the visitors

bureau. In April, Gov. Tom Wolf signed a law allowing counties to charge a hotel tax of up to 5 percent.

County commissioners in July raised the local hotel tax to that limit, up from 3 percent.

The increase is expected to generate about \$800,000 to promote tourism in the county.

Earlier this year, nearly \$378,000 in tourism grants were awarded to 40 county businesses and vacation destinations.

A new law makes a 25 percent match from grant recipients mandatory this year, though the bureau required businesses to provide one last year in anticipation of the change.

"This has helped prepare tourism-related businesses for the next grant cycle," bureau spokeswoman Anna Weltz said.

The match can be split between cash and in-kind, or volunteer, donations. Stipulations will be spelled out in the application criteria, Weltz said.

Deadline to RSVP for next week's free event is Friday.

To attend, contact Rachel Roehrig at rroehrig@ Attendees will receive laurelhighlands.org. or

### First lady to stump for **Clinton in Pittsburgh**

Michelle Obama to speak Wednesday at Pitt field house

TRIBUNE-REVIEW

First Lady Michelle Obama is scheduled to deliver a campaign speech Wednesday for Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton at the University of Pittsburgh's Fitzgerald Field House.

Doors open at 1 p.m. The speech is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. Fitzgerald Field House is at the corner of Darragh and Allequippa streets in the city's Oakland neighborhood.

Obama's Pitt speech is part of a two-stop swing through Pennsylvania, a key battleground state where Clinton's oncesizable lead against Republican Donald Trump had fallen to 3 percentage points or less in recent polls before Monday's nationally televised debate. Obama is scheduled to

speak earlier Wednesday at Philadelphia's La Salle

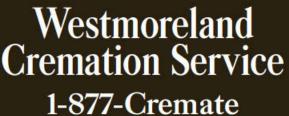


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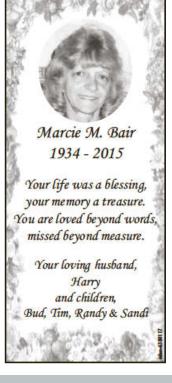


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## Yahoo breach could ripple across Internet

Stolen data can be used to try to crack logins to other websites

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LONDON — As investors and investigators weigh the damage of Yahoo's massive breach to the Internet icon, information security experts worry that the record-breaking haul of password data could be used to open locks up and down the Web.

or will be circulating, giant breaches can send ripples of insecurity across the Internet.

'Data breaches on the scale of Yahoo are the security equivalent of ecological disasters," said Matt Blaze, a security researcher who directs the Distributed Systems Lab at the University of Pennsylvania, in a message posted to Twitter.

A big worry is a cybercriminal technique known as "credential stuffing," which works While it's unknown to what by throwing leaked username

at a series of websites in an effort to break in, a bit like a thief finding a ring of keys in an apartment lobby and trying them, one after the other, in every door in the building. Software makes the trialand-error process practically instantaneous.

Credential stuffing typically succeeds between 0.1 percent and 2 percent of the time, according to Shuman Ghosemajumder, the chief technology officer of Mountain View, Calif.-based Shape

passwords could conceivably hijack tens of thousands of other accounts.

"It becomes a numbers game for them," Ghosemajumder said in a telephone interview.

So will the big Yahoo breach mean an explosion of smaller breaches elsewhere, like the aftershocks that follow a big quake?

Ghosemajumder doesn't think so. He said he didn't see a surge in new breaches so much as a steady increase

extent the stolen data has been and password combinations. Security. That means cyber- in attempts as cybercrimicriminals wielding 500 million nals replenish their stock of freshly hacked passwords. It's conceivable as well that Yahoo passwords have already been used to hack other services; the company said the theft occurred in late 2014, meaning that the data has been compromised for as long as two years.

"It is like an ecological disaster," Ghosemajumder said in a telephone interview. "But pick the right disaster. It's more like global warming than it is an earthquake. ... It builds up gradually.'

The first hint that something was wrong at Yahoo came when Motherboard journalist Joseph Cox started receiving supposed samples of credentials hacked from the company in early July. Several weeks later, a cybercriminal using the handle "Peace" came forward with 5,000 samples — and the startling claim to be selling 200 million more.

On Aug. 1, Cox published a story on the sale, but the journalist said he never

**YAHOO · B8** 



Shelley Ewalt of Princeton, N.J., has medications in the red Target and amber CVS pharmacy prescription bottles.

## Customers don't bottle up rage

Target drugstores' beloved containers replaced with version from most pharmacies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Longtime customers of Target's pharmacies are finding a change in pill bottle design hard to swallow.

After CVS began operating Target's drugstores this year, distraught customers have been asking — in some cases begging—the drugstore chain to bring back the retailer's red prescription bottles, which came with color-coded rings, labeling on the top and prescription information that was easier to read.

Some customers took more

drastic steps.

Vivian Ruth Sawyer went fishing through her trash to rescue the old Target bottles soon after opening her stapled prescription bag to find the dowdy, white-capped amber vials that are common in most medicine cabinets. She has since poured refills of her thyroid medicine into the old Tarbecause those bottles make it medicines apart. easier to tell her prescriptions apart when she looks in her drawer for them.

"This is really inconvenient and irritating," the Louisville, Ky., resident said.

CVS says it is working on designing a new system for dispensing prescriptions and helping people stay on their medications, but spokeswoman Carolyn Castel declined to share details or say whether that might involve an updated bottle design.

Meanwhile, shoppers continue to mourn the loss of a bottle that was considered groundbreaking when it debuted about a decade ago and was once on display at New York's Museum of Mod-

Target flipped bottle design on its head in 2005 when it introduced a red container with the opening on the bottom. That allowed the label to wrap around the top so it could be seen from above. It included a flat surface that customers found easier to read than the curve of a typical pill bottle,

get bottles, even though they and it came with color-coded don't have the right expiration rings for the neck to help famdates. It's worth it, she said, ily members quickly tell their

Deborah Adler devised the new approach as part of her master's thesis at New York's School of Visual Arts. She was inspired to try something different after her grandmother mistakenly took her grandfather's prescription. Adler now runs her own design business and is working with CVS on

its new prescription system. The red bottles were important to Christina Mihalek, of Cincinnati, because she accidentally took her mom's high blood pressure medicine instead of an antibiotic when she was in high school, and she passed out in the lunch line that day. Mihalek took to Twitter to voice her displeasure, telling CVS in a post with the hashtag #redbottlesrock that "perfection was at your

fingertips." Shelley Ewalt of Princeton, N.J., also tweeted to the drugstore chain, asking if there was any chance they might return to the "vastly superior design" of the Target bottles, which she found easier to

Customer visits to Target's in-store pharmacies slipped in the second quarter. Spokeswoman Carolyn Castel said CVS doesn't see a connection between that and the change in prescription bottles.

Woonsocket, R.I.-based CVS Health Corp., which runs the nation's second-largest drugstore chain, started operating Target pharmacies earlier this year as part of a \$1.9 billion deal the companies announced in 2015.

CVS's Castel said the company stopped using Minneapolis-based Target Corp.'s bottles because it's more efficient to fill prescriptions with the same bottle at all of its 9,600

Customer visits to Target's in-store pharmacies slipped in

**BOTTLES** • B8

## Money goes long way at grocery store

Food deflation at 'unprecedented' level, analyst says

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Call it the Great Grocery-Store Giveaway of 2016.

In Austin, Randalls slashed prices for boneless beef ribs by 40 percent, to \$3.99 a pound. Not to be outdone, the H-E-B grocer down the street charged \$1 a pound less. Not long ago, Albertsons advertised a deal you don't normally see on your finer cuts of meat: "buy 1 get 1 free" specials on "USDA Choice Petite Sirloin Steak.

And what does \$1 buy these days? In North Bergen, N.J., you could pick up a dozen eggs at Wal-Mart. OK, the price was actually \$1.14. A mile away, check out Aldi, the German supermarket discounter, which can actually break the buck - 12 eggs for 99 cents. A year ago, you would have paid, on average, three times that price.

In a startling development, almost unheard of outside a recession, food prices have fallen for nine straight months in the United States. It's the longest streak of food deflation since 1960 — with the exception of 2009, when the financial crisis was winding down. Analysts credit low oil and grain prices, as well as cutthroat competition from discounters. Consumers are winning out; grocery chains, not so much. Their margins and, in some cases, their stock prices, are taking a hit.

Eggs and beef have become especially inexpensive, and it isn't only an American phenomenon: In England, Aldi recently offered its prized 8-ounce wagyu steaks from New Zealand for about \$6.50 — a little more than the price of a pint of beer.

"The severity of what we're seeing is completely unprecedented," said Scott Mushkin, an analyst at

Wolfe Research who has studied grocery prices across the country for more than ten years. "We've never seen deflation this sharp.'

Mushkin, who researches local markets, recently found that prices of a typical basket of grocery items in Houston had fallen almost 5 percent over the past year.

He credits, in part, the discerning behavior of shoppers like Manny Sinclair. On a weekday lunch break, the 43-year-old contractor stopped by a Wal-Mart in Secaucus, N.J., to pick up turtle food and paper towels.

Sinclair typically buys groceries at his local ShopRite but has recently noticed the steals he now finds at discounters. He glanced at the meat case, where a 12-pack of "Angus steak burgers" fetched \$15.82 and grass-fed ground beef could change hands for \$4.96 a pound.

Sinclair was intrigued but, in the classic logic of a shopper in an age of deflation, figured he might find even lower prices elsewhere. Along with two Wal-Marts, a Target and an Aldi, the area even offers a Family Dollar that features a small refrigerated section.

'Wherever I find the good deals — that's where I'm at," Sinclair said. At first, falling prices

helped grocers. Low-cost commodities pushed down the tab for meat and packaged food and boosted profits. Now, deflation has turned ugly for the industry. Led by Wal-Mart, retailers are pushing down prices, eating away at their profit margins.

"It starts to border on irrational pricing," said Jennifer Bartashus, an analyst at Bloomberg Intelligence. "People are lowering prices just to draw traffic, without thinking about their margins.'

Supermarkets are facing competition not just

**FOOD** • B8

## Anti-globalization sentiment threatens slow-growing trade, WTO says

Policymakers reacting in 'misguided' manner could make matters worse, organization says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — Trade, that lifeblood of the world economy, is growing at its slowest rate in seven years and could falter even more should anti-globalization sentiment encourage governments to throw up more barriers.

That's the verdict from the World Trade Organization, which dramatically slashed its forecast for trade growth lowest rate since 2009, when the global economy was mired in recession in the wake of the financial crisis.

In an update to its forecasts Tuesday, the world's leading trade body said anti-globalization sentiment could make matters worse, especially if policymakers respond to that in a "misguided" manner.

The Geneva-based WTO, perhaps best known for dealing with trade disputes, predicted that global trade will rise only 1.7 percent this year, way down from its April prediction for 2.8 percent.

It said the downgrade, which trade growth is serious and came as the WTO opened a should serve as a wake-up

this year by about a third to its three-day forum about ways to make trade more inclusive, was largely because of an unexpectedly sharp drop in merchandise trade volumes in the first quarter. Lower economic growth and trade in developing countries like China and Brazil as well as a deceleration in imports in North America lay at the heart of the sharp

If the WTO's forecast comes true, it will be the first time in 15 years that global trade grows more slowly than the world economy, which it expects to expand by 2.2 percent. "The dramatic slowing of

call," WTO director-general Roberto Azevedo said. "It is particularly concerning in the context of growing antiglobalization sentiment.

"We need to make sure that this does not translate into misguided policies that could make the situation much worse," he added, referring to job creation and economic

As well as reducing its 2016 forecast, the WTO cut its projection for next year to between 1.8 percent and 3.1 percent from 3.6 percent.

The WTO warned of a number of risks, such as the effect of the British vote to leave the

**WTO - B7** 



Roberto Azevedo, director-general of the World Trade Organization, delivers his speech during the WTO Public Forum "Inclusive Trade" in Geneva.

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### **StoryStocks**

Stocks snapped a two-day losing streak Tuesday. A new survey showed that U.S. consumer confidence hit a nine-year high this month, helping put investors in a buying mood. Technology stocks climbed the most, while utilities posted the biggest decline



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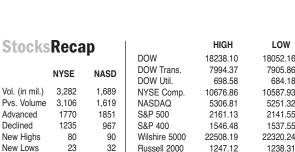
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B2gold g	2.55	34	-11.8
VanNR pfB	2.97	34	-10.3

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Daily Losers (\$2 or more)

### 18,480 **Dow Jones industrials** Close: 18,228.30 18,220 Change: 133.47 (0.7%) 10 DAYS 18.800 18,400 18.000 17,600 17.200 16,800





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Alcoa Inc	AA	6.14		11.50	9.65 -	.03
Allegheny Tech	ATI	7.08		19.10	17.38 -	.10
Alphabet Inc A	GOOG	L617.84	<b>─</b>	819.06	810.73+8	3.08
Am Eagle Outfit	AEO	12.78	<b></b>	19.55	18.11 +	.25
AmeriServ Finl	ASRV	2.90	<b>─</b>	3.40	3.33 +	.05
Ampco Pit	AP	8.88	<b>-</b>	19.22	11.11 +	.19
Ansys Inc	ANSS	80.51		98.99	91.84 +	.42
Bk of NY Mellon	BK	32.20	<b>-</b>	44.73	39.50 -	.05
Berkshire Hath A	BRK/A	186900		226490	217960+1	800
Black Box	BBOX	6.51		17.00	13.78	11
CBS Corp B	CBS	40.50		58.22	52.05 +	.92
Calgon	CCC	12.70		18.22	14.96 -	.06
Consol Energy	CNX	4.54		19.76	18.28 +	11
Curtiss-Wright	CW	62.57		91.56	90.02+1	.50
Dicks Sporting Gds	DKS	33.42	<b>─</b>	61.94	60.42 +	.41
Dominion Resource	s D	64.54	<b></b>	78.97	75.78 -	.82
EQT Corp	EQT	47.10	<b></b>	80.61	68.64 -4	.04
Eaton Corp plc	ETN	46.19	<b></b>	68.20	63.41 +	.51
Emerson Elec	EMR	41.25	<b></b>	56.82	51.82 +	.39
Erie Indemnity Co	ERIE	80.08	<b>─</b>	104.21	101.89+1	.51
ExOne Co	XONE	6.50		14.91	15.16 +	.63
FNB Corp PA	FNB	11.16	-	14.66	12.21 +	.06
FedEx Corp	FDX	119.71		176.16	177.30+1	.96
Federated Invest B	FII	22.76		33.13	29.80 +	.08
Fifth Third Bcp	FITB	13.84		21.14	20.72 +	.26
Fst Comwith	FCF	7.85		10.36	10.01 +	.08
FirstEnergy Corp	FE	28.89		36.60	33.67 -	.91
Foster L B	FSTR	8.80	<b>-</b>	20.77	11.42	.09
GNC Holdings Inc	GNC	18.92	<b>~</b>	43.09	20.26 +	.37
Huntgtn Bancshs	HBAN	7.83	-	11.87	9.74 +	.13
II-VI	IIVI	15.50		23.81	23.46 +	.16

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Kennametal Inc	KMT	15.11		29.45	27.84	+.11
Koppers Hidgs	KOP	13.58		33.71	30.71	26
MSA Safety Inc	MSA	37.68		58.62	56.39	+.95
Matthews Intl	MATW	45.00		62.85	59.94	+.05
McKesson Corp	MCK	148.29	-	202.20	166.36	+1.18
Mylan NV	MYL	37.59	-	55.51	41.31	+.13
NiSource Inc	NI	18.60		26.94	24.69	41
Nwst Bancshares In	c NWBI	11.78		15.75	15.63	+.07
PNC Financial	PNC	77.40	<b>→</b>	97.50	88.55	+.78
PPG Inds	PPG	88.37	-	117.00	102.45	+.31
Philips NV	PHG	23.00		30.09	29.61	+.17
Rite Aid Corp	RAD	5.98		8.74	8.07	+.03
S&T Bancorp	STBA	23.06	<b>→</b>	34.00	28.61	+.35
Steel Dynamics Inc	STLD	15.32		28.01	25.40	+.49
Supervalu Inc	SVU	3.94	<b>~</b> —	7.84	4.57	02
Thermo Fisher Sci	TMO	119.75		160.68	158.88	+2.72
TreeHouse Foods	THS	66.30	<b>→</b>	104.53	85.52	58
UPS class B	UPS	87.30		111.83	110.01	+1.17
US Steel Corp	Χ	6.15		27.64	19.23	32
Univ Stainless	USAP	6.10		13.65	10.90	+.05
Verizon Comm	VZ	43.24		56.95	52.49	+.34
Viacom Inc B	VIAB	30.11	<b>~</b> —	53.35	35.47	+.63
WVS Financial	WVFC	10.73		12.74	11.99	11
Wabtec	WAB	60.28	<b>→</b>	94.61	78.27	47
Wesbanco	WSBC	26.93		34.32	32.41	+.18
Wesco Intl	WCC	34.00	<b>→</b>	63.90	58.58	+.79



### Commodities

 The price of gold fell \$13.80, or 1 percent, to \$1,325.90 an ounce. Silver fell 43 cents, or 2.2 percent, to \$19.09 an ounce. Copper lost 3 cents to \$2.16 a pound.

U.S. crude fell \$1.26, or 2.7 percent, to \$44.67 a barrel in New York. The international standard, Brent crude, lost \$1.38, or 2.9 percent, to \$45.97 a barrel in London.

	FUELS	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG	%YTD
	Crude Oil (bbl)	44.67	-1.26	-2.74	+20.60
	Ethanol (gal)	1.56		71	+11.80
	Heating Oil (gal)	1.41	04	-2.70	+28.09
	Natural Gas (mm btu)	3.00		03	+28.20
	Unleaded Gas (gal)	1.39	01	62	+9.99
i	METALS	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG	%YTD
	Gold (oz)	1325.90	-13.80	-1.03	+25.05
	Silver (oz)	19.09	43	-2.20	+38.56
1	Platinum (oz)	1025.20	-17.70	-1.70	+14.97
	Copper (lb)	2.16	03	-1.30	+1.69
	Palladium (oz)	700.15	+4.10	+.59	+24.85
,	SPOT	CLOSE	PRV. DAY		
,	SPOT Aluminum (lb)	<b>CLOSE</b> \$0.7347	<b>PRV. DAY</b> \$0.7425		
,				%CHG	%YTD
,	Aluminum (lb)	\$0.7347	\$0.7425	%CHG -2.81	<b>%YTD</b> -23.55
,	Aluminum (lb)  AGRICULTURE	\$0.7347 CLOSE	\$0.7425 CHG.		
•	Aluminum (lb)  AGRICULTURE  Cattle (lb)  Coffee (lb)  Corn (bu)	\$0.7347 <b>CLOSE</b> 1.04	\$0.7425 CHG.	-2.81	-23.55
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(Previous and change figures reflect current contract.)

**Interestrates** 



The yield on the 10-year Treasury fell to 1.56 percent Tuesday. Yields affect rates on mortgages and other consumer loans.

3.50	.38
3.50	.38
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	3.50

3-month T-bill	.25	0.23	+0.02	$\blacksquare$	$\blacksquare$	$\blacktriangle$	
6-month T-bill	.42	0.40	+0.02	_	▼		.08
52-wk T-bill	.57	0.57		$\blacksquare$	▼		.32
2-year T-note	.75	0.74	+0.01	$\blacksquare$	$\blacksquare$	$\blacktriangle$	.67
5-year T-note	1.11	1.12	-0.01	$\blacksquare$	▼		1.42
10-year T-note	1.56	1.58	-0.02	$\blacksquare$	▼	<b>A</b>	2.09
30-year T-bond	2.28	2.32	-0.04	$\blacksquare$	$\blacktriangle$	$\blacktriangle$	2.87
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BONDS	YEST	PVS	CHG	AGO
AP Muni Bond Idx	1.87	1.86	+0.01	
Barclays CompT-Bdldx	1.18	1.20	-0.02	1.37
Barclays LongT-Bdldx	2.10	2.15	-0.05	2.69
Barclays USAggregate	1.95	1.97	-0.02	2.37
Barclays US Corp	2.82	2.84	-0.02	3.44
Barclays US High Yield	6.28	6.24	+0.04	7.68
Moodys AAA Corp Idx	3.43	3.44	-0.01	4.05

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### Currencies

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

Japanese Yen	100.27	07	07%	120.65
Mexican Peso	19.4602	4221	-2.17%	16.9601
EUROPE/AFRICA/M	IDDLE EAS	т		
Israeli Shekel	3.7481	+.0004	+.15%	3.9354
Norwegian Krone	8.1201	0001	08%	8.5041
South African Rand	13.4675	+.0014	+1.88%	13.9032
Swedish Krona	8.5863	0007	60%	8.4184
Swiss Franc	.9704	0019	18%	.9801
ASIA/PACIFIC				
Australian Dollar	1.3044	0052	40%	1.4243
Chinese Yuan	6.6796	+.0105	+.16%	6.3771
Hong Kong Dollar	7.7549	0005	01%	7.7501
Indian Rupee	66.429	170	26%	66.175
Singapore Dollar	1.3596	0012	09%	1.4255
South Korean Won	1097.70	-11.70	-1.07%	1192.54
Taiwan Dollar	31 39	- 03	- 10%	33 06

## WTO warns of risks to trade

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European Union, which has increased uncertainty in a part of the world where trade has been relatively strong.

Other risks include financial market volatility stemming from changes in monetary policy in developed countries — the U.S. Federal Reserve is set to raise interest rates again while the European Central Bank and the Bank of Japan could cut borrowing costs further.

It also voiced worries that growing anti-trade rhetoric around the world might affect trade policy.

One planned trade deal that looks to be in trouble is the proposed Trans-Atlantic Trade and Investment Partnership, commonly known as TTIP, between the United States and the EU.

TTIP aims to remove trade barriers between the two but the secretive discussions have reportedly become bogged down amid growing concerns — and protests — in Europe over what a deal would mean for food safety and privacy protections, among other

Trade issues featured heavily in Monday's presidential debate between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump. In his pitch, Trump said

the United States has to "renegotiate" its trade deals and "stop these countries from stealing our companies and our jobs."

Meanwhile, Clinton cited the need for "smart, fair trade deals," adding that the United States accounts for only 5 percent of the world's population but needs to "trade with the other 95 percent.'

The WTO's downgrades came as the World Economic Forum warned that a decade-long trend away from free trade around the world is hurting econo-

In its annual survey on competitiveness of 138 economies, WEF noted a global trend to increase barriers to trade without imposing tariffs. That can include quotas on trade, levies and other types of restrictions.

"Declining openness in the global economy is harming competitiveness and making it harder for leaders to drive sustainable, inclusive growth,' said Klaus Schwab, WEF's founder and executive chairman.

The WEF, which is best known for hosting an annual gathering of business and political leaders in the Swiss ski resort of Davos, ranks a country's competitiveness according to 12 factors such as the state of its infrastructure, its ability to foster innovation and the standard of its educa-

For the eighth straight year, Switzerland was ranked as the most competitive economy in the world, just ahead of Singapore and the United States.

"Declining openness in the global economy is harming competitiveness and making it harder for leaders to drive sustainable, inclusive growth."

### **KLAUS SCHWAB**

WEF'S FOUNDER AND EXECUTIVE CHAIRMAN

## Consumer confidence lifts stocks

Report boosts indexes after slow start; energy sector suffers slump

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NEW YORK - Stocks rebounded Tuesday and ciimbed after a survey showed consumer confidence is at a nine-year high, a sign Americans will keep spending in the months to come. Technology and consumer stocks made the largest

The market opened lower after two days of losses but quickly recovered. The consumer confidence report gave major indexes a boost and they locked in a big gain by early afternoon.

Technology companies jumped, and solid results from cruise line operator Carnival sent travel-related companies higher. Energy companies slumped with oil prices as hopes for an international cut

in fuel production faded. U.S. consumer confidence reached its highest level this month since August 2007, according to the Conference Board. The group said its index rose to 104.1 as consumers grew more optimistic about the labor market. The result was better than expected.

Katie Nixon, chief investment officer for Northern Trust, said it's even more important right now because government spending, exports, and capital spending by businesses are all limited.

"Everything's riding on the consumer right now," she said. Recently investors have worried about consumer spending because of disappointing auto sales and retail sales.

After its slow start, the Dow Jones industrial average jumped 133.47 points, or 0.7 percent, to 18,228.30. The Standard & Poor's 500 index picked up 13.83 points, or 0.6 percent, to 2,159.93. The Nasdaq composite gained 48.22 points, or 0.9 percent, to 5,305.71.

Economists had expected consumer confidence would fall in September. That's partly because of disappointing reports on car and retail sales earlier this month. Investors have been wondering if consumers would spend enough



Investors worried over Deutsche Bank's outlook, a big decline in oil prices and a sharp downgrade in global trade predictions.

at a steady pace.

Travel companies made some of the biggest gains on the S&P 500 after cruise operator Carnival reported a solid profit and strong revenue in the third quarter and raised its forecast for its full-year results. Carnival rose \$1.88, or 4 percent, to \$48.35 while competitor Royal Caribbean added \$3.38, or 4.8 percent, to \$74.35. Southwest Airlines climbed \$1.67, or 4.5 percent, to \$38.54 and booking site Expedia gained \$4.01, or 3.7 percent, to \$113.10.

Amazon rose \$16.95, or 2.1 percent, to \$816.11 as consumer stocks made big moves. Netflix, which has slumped this year after its stock doubled in 2015, regained \$2.51, or 2.7 percent, to \$97.07. Microsoft helped pull tech stocks higher as it picked up \$1.05, or 1.8 percent, to \$57.95. IBM advanced \$2.79, or 1.8 percent, to \$156.77.

Oil prices fell after investors were disappointed again that OPEC countries didn't make a deal to limit production. A representative for Iran said there probably won't be any such agreement this week and that oil-producing nations should discuss the issue in November.

Oil prices rose 3 percent on Monday. Devon Energy lost

to keep the economy growing \$1.26, or 3.2 percent, to \$38.38 and ConocoPhillips sank 59

cents, or 1.5 percent, to \$39.43. American Express gained 86 cents, or 1.4 percent, to \$64.28. A federal appeals court ruled late Monday that the company didn't violate antitrust laws by preventing stores from asking customers to use one credit card over another and steering consumers to another type of payment. On Tuesday, the company said it will buy back as much as 150 million shares of its stock and raised its divi-

dend to 32 cents from 29 cents. Oil and natural gas company Rice Energy said it will buy Vantage Energy for \$2.7 billion including debt. Rice Energy fell \$2.14, or 7.9 percent, to \$25. Part of Vantage's business will become part of a separate Rice company called Rice Midstream Partners, and shares of that partnership rose \$1.21, or 5.7 percent, to \$22.52.

Bond prices continued to rise. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 1.56 percent from 1.58 percent. Bond vields have been slipping for more than a week as investors waited for the Federal Reserve to make a decision on interest rates. Last Wednesday the Fed announced it was leaving rates

where they are for now. Geo Group and Corrections

Corp. of America slumped after Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton said during the presidential debate Monday night that states should stop doing business with private prisons. In August the federal government said the Justice Department would stop doing business with those prison companies. Corrections Corp. lost \$1.18, or 7.4 percent, to \$14.78 and Geo Group slid 94 cents, or 3.8 percent, to \$23.68.

Chesapeake Energy fell following another sign activist investor Carl Icahn is reducing his involvement with the oil and gas company. Chesapeake said two directors resigned from its board. One of them, Vincent Intrieri, is a longtime associate of Icahn. Earlier this month Icahn cut his stake in the company to 4.6 percent from 9.4 percent. The stock slid 39 cents, or 5.9 percent, to \$6.23.

The dollar fell to 100.27 yen from 101.34 yen. The euro slid to \$1.1221 from \$1.1255.

France's CAC-40 lost 0.2 percent while Germany's DAX fell 0.3 percent. The FTSE 100 index of leading British shares was 0.2 percent lower. Hong Kong's Hang Seng index rose 1.1 percent and Tokyo's Nikkei 225 gained 0.8 percent. Seoul's Kospi advanced 0.9 percent.

## Food prices down sharply

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from Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Aldi but also dollar stores and online retailer Amazon.com Inc. It could get worse. Lidl, one of Aldi's German competitors, is building three distribution centers on the East Coast and plans to open U.S. stores by 2018. Even Whole Foods Market Inc. — derided as "Whole Paycheck" — is trying to compete on price through digital coupons and promotions on items such as beer and produce.

In recent years, Kroger Co. – the largest grocery store chain in the United States, with nearly 2,800 stores — cut prices to compete with Wal-Mart and managed to increase its market share and sales. But deflation

has been hard on the supermar-

ket chain. The company's stock has lost more than a quarter of its value this year, as price cuts weighed on profits. Chief Executive Officer Rodney McMullen expressed frustration that many customers don't

"The other thing that's always hard is getting your message out, because it's fascinating—in our research, most people are saying their basket of goods costs more money," McMullen said on a call with analysts this month.

The likely reason for McMullen's lament: Food, on average, makes up only about 15 percent of a consumer's budget. Except for gas and other energy-related items, prices for most other goods are going up,

if only modestly.

At the same time, restaurant food can be pricey. The situation makes for strange contrasts: In Chicago, a pound of Dunkin' Donuts coffee sells for \$4.99 at a Jewel-Osco store, less than the cost of a venti pumpkin spice frappuccino at Starbucks. Albertsons Cos. owns Jewel-Osco, as well as Randalls, home of the cheap Texas

Elena Rosa, a 63-year-old retired health aide, was blase when she steered her shopping cart past the refrigerator case at Aldi in North Bergen, N.J. She paused, noting a dozen eggs for less than \$1.

"That's a good price," she said, before moving on without buying a carton.



It's conceivable that Yahoo passwords have been used to hack other services; the company said the theft occurred in late 2014.

## Security questions at risk

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established with any certainty where Peace's credentials came from. He noted that Yahoo said most of its passwords were secured with one encryption protocol, while Peace's sample used a second. Peace drew his sample from a minority of Yahoo data or he was dealing with a different set of data.

"With the information available at the moment, it's more likely to be the latter," Cox wrote in an email Tuesday.

The darknet market where

the seller has been active in their real targets' secrets. the past has been inaccessible for days, purportedly due to cyberattacks.

At the moment, it's not known who holds the passwords or whether a state-sponsored actor, which Yahoo has blamed for the breach, would have an interest in passing its data to people like Peace.

Even if the hack was a straightforward espionage operation, Gartner security analyst Avivah Litan said that wouldn't be a reason to The Associated Press has relax. Spies can mine trivialbeen unable to locate Peace. seeming data from apparently random citizens to tease out

"That's how intelligence works," Litan said.

Meanwhile, Yahoo users who recycle the same password across the Internet may still be at risk. While people can always change the passwords across all the sites they use, Yahoo's announcement that some security questions were compromised, too, means that the risks associated with the breach are likely to linger.

A password can be changed, after all, but how do you reset your mother's maiden name?

## Customers miss Target pill bottles

**BOTTLES** • FROM B6

the second quarter. Castel said CVS doesn't see a connection between that and the change in prescription bottles.

But the bottle switch might have influenced a small percentage of customers to shop elsewhere, according to Marshal Cohen, chief retail analyst with market researcher NPD Group. He said the second quarter was tough for many retailers, but he also noted that by pharmacies because it isn't

regular customers to pharmacies don't like change.

"When you start tinkering with things ... the consumer kind of gets a little testy," he

Patients can buy prescription bottle caps that glow or beep when it's time to take their medicine. But Purdue University pharmacy professor Alan Zillich hasn't seen much of an evolution in the design of pill containers used

worth it, financially.

"Even though drugs cost a lot, pharmacies don't make much off each individual prescription," he said.

Sawyer holds out hope that any new system CVS adopts might include features from the old Target bottles to replace the amber bottles, which she describes as a "ghastly" leftover from the 1950s.

"Everyone else uses the same stupid bottle," she said.

### Home prices climb in July

U.S. home prices rose again in July, pulled up by strong gains in Portland, Seattle and Denver.

The Standard & Poor's CoreLogic Case-Shiller 20-city home price index, released Tuesday, rose 5 percent in July from a year earlier after increasing 5.1 percent in June.

The latest report is further evidence that prices are being pushed higher by the limited inventory of homes on the market. That is hurting sales of both new and existing homes, despite buyer enthusiasm and historically low mortgage rates.

### Wells Fargo executives to forfeit stock awards

Wells Fargo says CEO John Stumpf and the executive who ran the bank's retail banking division, Carrie Tolstedt, will forfeit tens of millions of dollars in pay amid a scandal over the bank's sales practices

Stumpf will forfeit \$41 million in stock awards, while Tolstedt will forfeit \$19 million of her stock awards, effective immediately. Both are giving up bonuses for 2016.

The U.S. Labor Department is investigating possible abuses of employees in connection with the bank's alleged efforts to open millions of unauthorized accounts to meet sales goals.

A group of Democratic senators last week asked the department to investigate whether Wells Fargo tellers, branch managers and customer service reps were harassed and threatened with termination in the aggressive sales push. A review of cases and complaints is needed to determine whether the bank violated the Fair Labor Standards Act, the senators said.

About 5,300 employees have been fired since 2011.

### Plastic prompts recall of Tyson chicken nuggets

Tyson Foods Inc. says it's voluntarily recalling more than 132,000 pounds of chicken nuggets after receiving reports that "hard, white plastic" was found in some

nuggets. The Springdale, Ark.based company said Tuesday that the 5-pound bags of fully cooked panko chicken nuggets were sold at Costco stores. A small number of 20-pound cases of chicken patties, sold under the Spare Time brand, were sold to a wholesaler in Pennsylvania.

No injuries have been reported.

— Wire reports

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## Don't hold out hope for bonuses, raises

Payroll budgets flat despite better job market, report predicts

THE WASHINGTON POST

Anyone hoping her employer is planning to put more into raises and bonuses next year is likely to be disappointed.

Human resources consultancy Aon Hewitt's annual U.S. Salary Increase Survey predicts that base salaries and bonuses for workers won't budge in 2017, despite a better job market this year that would seem to prompt employers to shell out more to compete for talent. The consultancy's forecast, based on a survey of 1,074 U.S. companies and released Monday, shows that the percentage of payroll budgets that companies plan to spend on bonuses will be flat from the year prior, with 12.8 percent of corporate payroll budgets going to "variable pay." Raises will be similarly level, with increases forecasted at just 3 percent.

"It's a little counterintuitive, given the strengthening economy and job creation numbers," says Ken Abosch, who leads the firm's broadbased compensation practice for North America. "It's indicative of the pressure organizations are under to keep the lid on fixed costs."

While that 3 percent is slightly higher than the actual 2.8 percent increases companies doled out in 2016, according to Aon Hewitt's

survey, it won't be surpris- ers and their pay, Abosch ing if the actual 2017 numbers don't reach the prediction. Companies "haven't hit that number in five tries," Abosch said, referring to the past few years. "I thought we had a decent shot this year, but the oil industry got hit very hard."

Aon Hewitt's research also found that 10 percent of companies had frozen salaries, up from 6 percent in 2015. Struggles in the energy sector explain the jump, however, and Abosch expects those numbers to fall back down next year.

The numbers come as some corporations say they are thinking about doing away with annual raises. For decades, companies have shifted more and more dollars into performance-based bonuses or other perks, spending less on yearly increases. Now, some consultants are urging companies to do away with annual increases altogether, arguing that the small 2 to 3 percent increases don't really motivate people or differentiate employees.

Some companies are considering the idea: Bellwether General Electric, for instance. The move comes as it has revamped how it reviews employee performance, something many companies have reconsidered in recent years.

Yet, while companies are rethinking the annual raise, not all employees are likely to benefit from the changes. When it comes to work-

says, "if there's anything to be excited about, it's that there is that upside potential through bonuses. But the unfortunate reality is that's still a limited segment of the workforce." His data show that while "virtually all" white-collar professionals are eligible for corporate incentive programs, the percentage of non-union hourly workers who are eligible is more like 14 percent. "It's been pretty consis-

tently down at that level," he said Monday. "It creates haves and have nots.'

Asked about the likelihood of his 2017 predictions holding into next year, Abosch said a particularly high number of factors could sway next year's numbers. In setting compensation, companies are weighing not only the outcome of the election but the impact from Brexit, increasing global trade issues and OPEC's positioning on crude oil pricing, he said.

Moreover, new rules that will make millions more workers eligible for overtime pay kick in on Dec. 1.

"A lot of organizations are going to incur some significant cost increases," Abosch said, noting he may revisit the numbers as a result. The new rules, he said, "will have some net benefit for some employees ... but it's going to probably come at the expense of some of the employees it was designed

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### PENGUINS NOTEBOOK

## Cole still savoring his role

Penguins defenseman enjoys doing dirty work for team overflowing with skill

#### BY BILL WEST

DETROIT — Ian Cole doubted he'd get any time to hang out with his family, which resides in Ann Arbor, Mich., during the Penguins' quick trip to Joe Louis Arena for Tuesday night's exhibition with the Detroit Red Wings.

But he wondered whether, on the off chance they did connect, Cole should offer an apology for any brutish words or behavior his loved ones witnessed from him on the ice or might see in the near future.

The 27-year-old defenseman said he wonders how frequently opponents' actions will require pushback this season and when his confident and sometimes confrontational style of play would help the cause.

"As a team, I think you saw as the (2015-16) season and the playoffs went on, we certainly got a little more of a chip on our shoulder," Cole said. "I hope that guys didn't forget that with all of the celebrating and the champagne and the cigars that we had all summer.

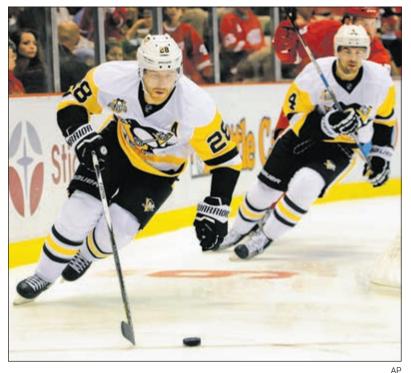
"We're not going to get into slugging matches with these guys, getting into punchouts. We're going to play our game, but we're not going to be pushed around and be intimidated. I think that's what we did so well in the playoffs."

The Penguins' team T-shirts for the 2016-17 season aren't Stanley Cup-centric. Instead, they celebrate the two elements of the game Penguins coach Mike Sullivan most prizes: On the front of the shirt is the word "Fast," and on the back is "Fearless."

Cole starts his third season with the Penguins certain he injects the latter.

"I think I maybe get a little too fired up out there sometimes," he said. "I'm sure my mom wouldn't appreciate some of the words that I use sometimes. But I think it's an aspect that our team certainly needs. Hopefully, that'll make the other teams know that we're not going to get pushed around by them physically or by whatever

At 6-foot-1 and 219 pounds, Cole doesn't cast an imposing shadow.



Penguins defenseman lan Cole skates with the puck against the Red Wings in the second period Tuesday in Detroit. Cole said he

thinks he might "get a little too fired up sometimes. I'm sure my mom wouldn't appreciate some of the words that I use sometimes. But I think it's an aspect that our team certainly needs."

and he embraces a simple game that blends pragmatic passing with physicality. One of the team's primary penalty killers, he finished tied for first on the Penguins in blocked shots (122), second in penalty minutes (59) and third in hits (122) last season. There's no denying his brand of hockey differs from that of the Penguins' more peaceful, puckmoving defensemen.

Before he became part of an effective bottom pair with Justin Schultz during the final month of the regular season, Cole endured an evolving role. He opened the 2015-16 campaign as Kris Letang's partner, and their time together reflected the Penguins' struggles under Mike Johnston. His ice time dwindled as he adopted a thirdpairing identity, and his partner frequently changed.

Then came the month of inactivity from Jan. 22 to Feb. 20, when he was a healthy scratch.

In Schultz, Cole found a fine complement. One specialized in offensive-zone duties. The other welcomed the pushing and positioning that mattered so much in the defensive zone. Both were responsible in the neutral zone.

"I close (on puck carriers) as

He's strong and sturdy, though, quick as I can and get the puck back to our unbelievable group of forwards as fast as I can, and then get up and support them," said Cole, who had 15 points in 94 games. "Everyone on the defense needs to be jumping in and joining the play. There's no longer a quintessential stay-at-home defenseman anymore. Everyone needs to have a two-way aspect to our game."

> Coach Mike Sullivan considers internal competition the highest priority in this season's training camp, so Cole must distinguish himself from the Penguins' other defensive options. The defenseman's goal is to handle the dirty work without allowing opponents to divert his attention.

"For me, the best kind of toughness is the type of toughness that doesn't allow your opponents to deter vou from your game," Sullivan said. "What I admired about our group was their focus and their determination to play our game and not somebody else's. ... As long as we do that and don't get deterred and get distracted, then we're going to win games."

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### Fleury to get majority of time during preseason

BY BILL WEST

Until Matt Murray recovers from his broken right thumb — a process that might take as many as six weeks — the Penguins' backup goaltending job seemingly remains vacant, as coaches and front office members aren't ready to declare 21-year-old rookie Tristan Jarry or any other netminder in the organization the next man up.

The Penguins' first few exhibition games won't shed much light on who might claim the spot, either.

Coach Mike Sullivan indicated after Tuesday's morning skate that Marc-Andre Fleury will receive significant preseason minutes so the veteran goalie, who last saw regular game action in late March, can fully prepare for the regular season.

"We'll listen to (goalie coach Mike Bales) on what we think is best for Marc and getting him to his A-game," Sullivan said.

Fleury will not dress for Wednesday's exhibition in Chicago, though. Jarry and Casey DeSmith are the only two goaltenders listed on the roster, which also includes four players who contributed to last season's Stanley Cup run: defensemen Trevor Daley and Brian Dumoulin and forwards Chris Kunitz and Eric Fehr.

#### Percy's pursuit

Defenseman Stuart Percy senses there still is time to live up to the hype he garnered as a first-round draft pick of Toronto in 2011. He wonders whether the Penguins' speed-friendly system can jumpstart a career that hit a low point when he didn't receive a qualifying offer from the Maple Leafs as a restricted free agent in June.

"I think their style of game suits my style of play, kind of using five guys on the ice and playing fast, moving the puck well, just working as a unit," Percy said of the Penguins, who signed him to a one-year, two-way deal July 1. "When they called, it was kind of a no-brainer for me."

Sullivan said he intends to use the Penguins' first few exhibitions to get better looks at the organization's unfamiliar faces. That includes Percy, who likely sits well behind Derrick Pouliot on the left-handed defenseman depth chart but believes he might prove himself valuable as a puck-mover.

Percy played 12 games with Toronto, including nine in 2014-15, and has three career points. But he struggled at times with his two-way game. A pair of concussions — in

### Wilson scores twice; **Pens fall to Detroit**

DETROIT — Inside the arena Gordie Howe called home, a Penguin with something to prove almost achieved the socalled hat trick named after Mr. Hockey in the team's first preseason game, a 4-2 loss to the Red Wings on Tuesday.

Garrett Wilson, a 25-yearold winger who signed as a free agent July 7, scored both Penguins goals and also earned a fighting major.

Marc-Andre Fleury stopped 16 of the 19 shots he faced during two periods.

2015 and '16 — further complicated his pursuit of an NHL roster spot.

#### Tools of the trade

Carter Rowney realizes he likely won't center a line with Conor Sheary and Scott Wilson by the end of this week. He skated between them during Tuesday's morning skate. That added a brief new chapter to what they accomplished a season ago in Wilkes-Barre/ Scranton, before Sheary and Wilson became breakout stars during the Penguins' second-half push.

But Rowney, who signed a twoyear contract extension with the Penguins in March and turned 27 in May, sees his ability to mesh with gifted scorers and humble grinders as critical to his career advancement.

He revealed the extent of his offensive abilities in 2015-16 when he tallied 68 points in 84 games with the Baby Pens.

His chances of landing a spot on the Penguins roster likely depend on how he handles a more defenseoriented role at center or wing.

'Whatever role they need me in, I think that's just another opportunity, so you've got to take it and run with it," Rowney said.

Sullivan emphasized that mentality for all of the forwards who hope to replicate what Sheary and Wilson accomplished.

"Whatever their respective games are," Sullivan said, "we want them to bring it, and bring it with a vengeance."

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# QUESTION MARKS

Foster, Shazier, Rogers among those who could miss game against Chiefs

#### BY JOE RUTTER

When the NFL changed its injury report designations this year, it eliminated the "probable"

Steelers coach Mike Tomlin went one step further Tuesday, adding a term to the injury lexicon: Very questionable.

Tomlin used those two words repeatedly at his weekly news conference to describe the availability of three injured starters — guard Ramon Foster, linebacker Ryan Shazier and slot receiver Eli Rogers — for Sunday night's game against the Kansas City Chiefs at Heinz Field.

Tomlin also said the Steelers (2-1) could be without safeties Robert Golden and rookie Sean Davis, the latter a new addition to the injury report.

Foster (chest), Rogers (turf toe), Shazier (knee) and Golden (hamstring) had previously known injuries from the Steelers' 34-3 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles. Davis, Tomlin said, has a back injury that was not reported after the game.

Tomlin said the Steelers' mettle will be tested when they try to rebound from the team's most lopsided defeat since 1989.

"We have an opportunity to learn about ourselves and how you respond to adversity," Tomlin said. "I believe this week we'll get a snapshot of this group's resiliency and ability to respond to injury.

"We've got a number of guys who won't be available to us for a number of reasons.'

Foster, the team's most tenured offensive lineman, was limited to 22 snaps against the Eagles. He last missed a regular-season Tampa Bay.

"It's huge," center Maurkice Pouncey said of Foster's injury. "He's a big part of the offense and does a great job of blocking. He's a leader out there."



Ramon Foster hasn't missed a game since September 2014, but a turf toe injury could keep him out of Sunday's game against the Chiefs. "He's a big part of the offense," center Maurkice Pouncey said.

Compounding Foster's injuhasn't played this season because of a knee injury, meaning B.J. Finney, a first-year player and undrafted free agent, could make his first NFL start. Finney played 38 snaps against the Eagles and looked "solid," Tomlin said.

"Ramon goes down, and it's a blow to everybody," quarterback Ben Roethlisberger said on his weekly radio show. "You lose a cog in that wheel — and I know it's next man up — but it's tough because you're losing a guy you know so much about.'

Shazier, the Steelers' leading tackler, was in and out of the game in September 2014 against lineup against the Eagles after aggravating a knee injury in the first half. He played 51 percent of the snaps and finished the game. If he sits out, Vince Williams could move to Shazier's left inside

Rogers is the team's fourthes for 100 yards and a touchdown. His absence would put Markus Wheaton or Darrius Heyward-Bey in the slot receiver role.

In his season debut against the Eagles, Wheaton dropped three passes, including a potential touchdown in the back of the end zone. He finished with one catch for 2 yards.

Golden played only 10 snaps against the Eagles before suffering his hamstring injury. He has played in 63 consecutive regularseason games, fifth among NFL safeties.

Davis played 91 percent of the defensive snaps against the Eagles, moving from slot corner to his natural safety position after Golden was injured.

"Being a young guy, he needs could move to Shazier's left inside spot. L.J. Fort is the other option. participate," Tomlin said.

Those injuries could mean the ry is that backup Cody Wallace leading receiver with nine catch- first playing time on defense for Justin Gilbert, who was acquired from the Browns before the season and has been limited to special teams so far.

> "He's past the learning-whatto-do stage," Tomlin said, "and moving on to the critical element of gaining enough details in our defense to be successful."

> One player the Steelers could get back is linebacker Lawrence Timmons, who was limited to 17 snaps against the Eagles because of a "puncture wound" suffered on a kick to the shin. He was taken to a hospital and returned just as the game finished.

"He appears to be fine," Tomlin said. "We'll watch him throughout the course of the week."

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AROUND THE STEELERS

### Staying patient with running game a priority

After using a 60-40 pass-to-run mix in wins over Washington and Cincinnati, the Steelers ran just 18.5 percent of the time in a 34-3 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday. Of course, the large deficit dictated

the pass-heavy play calls. The Steelers had just two runs after halftime, one coming on the final play.

Did they abandon the run too auickly?

"We should have probably stayed with the run a little longer," guarterback Ben Roethlisberger

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said on his weekly radio show, adding, "You can't be as one-dimen-

sional and throwing it all the time when they're teeing off on you." Coach Mike Tomlin agreed.

"You could say that," Tomlin answered when asked if the Steelers abandoned the running game too soon. "But we weren't doing a good enough job of stopping them.

The Steelers had 15 rushing yards on eight attempts in the first half, and Tomlin wanted to re-establish a running game in the second half. Then, the Eagles took the kickoff and scored on a 73-yard pass play, turning a 10-point lead into a 20-3 advantage.

- Wide receiver Antonio Brown said on his radio show that officials made him change his blue shoes at halftime of the Eagles game. "They almost tried to take me out of the game," said Brown, who was fined for wearing the blue shoes during Week 1.
- If **Eli Rogers** (turf toe) can't play against the Chiefs, Brown could resume punt return duties. Tomlin also didn't rule out using Markus Wheaton in that role. Rogers has returned four punts for 30 yards (7.5 average).
- Roethlisberger said he was "blessed" to have played a round of golf with **Arnold Palmer**, who died Sunday night. Early in his career, Roethlisberger played at Latrobe Country Club in a group that included his college coach, the late **Terry** Hoeppner, and Palmer. "I knew how special it was at the time, and as I've gotten older, I realize even more how special it was," Roethlisberger said.
- Former Steelers linebacker **Kevin Greene** will receive his Hall of Fame ring during halftime Sunday. Greene's wife, Tara, will sing the national anthem. Styx will accompany Tara Greene and also will play during the ceremony. **Greg Lloyd** will present Greene with the Hall of Fame ring.

— Joe Rutter

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### FREEZE FRAME

### **ROBBING RIZZO**



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Pirates left fielder Gregory Polanco catches a ball hit by the Cubs' Anthony Rizzo at the outfield wall during the first inning Tuesday at PNC Park.

To see a Pirates photo gallery from Tuesday's game, visit trib.me/Piratesgalleries.

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#### **PROBABLE PITCHERS**





RHP JAKE ARRIETA (18-7, 2.85)

VS. JAMESON TAILLON (4-4, 3.49)

**Gamecast:** Arrieta has allowed six runs in each of his past two starts vs. the Pirates. In 14 career starts against them, he is 9-2 with a 2.44 ERA. ... Taillon's 3.19 ERA in August was tops among NL rookies ... In his last outing, Taillon gave up three runs and six hits in five innings and got a no-decision vs. the Nationals. ... Taillon has issued only three walks and racked up 18 strikeouts over his past four starts (21 innings).

### **NEXT UP**

Thursday, 7:05 p.m.: Cubs LHP Rob Zastryzny (1-0, 0.79) vs. Pirates RHP Ivan Nova (12-8, 4.25) ...

This will be a bullpen game for the Cubs, who will use a mix of relievers. Zastryzny has pitched a total of four innings this month.

Friday, 8:15 p.m.: Pirates RHP Tyler Glasnow (0-1, 4.91) vs. Cardinals RHP Carlos Martinez (15-9, 3.15) ... Martinez has allowed two runs or fewer in seven of his past eight starts.

### HE SAID IT ...

"It's not too often you get this much talent in one room on one team. We need to realize what we have here and be grateful for it."

Kris Bryant,
 Cubs third baseman

#### THE CLOSER

This is the first time Cubs manager Joe Maddon has posted a 100-win season. He notched 90 wins six times before, including 97-win seasons with the 2008 Rays and 2015 Cubs.

### **NOTEBOOK**



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Gerrit Cole (center) and Jameson Taillon (left) talk in the dugout during Tuesday's game against the Cubs.

## Pitching can close gap

#### BY TRAVIS SAWCHIK

As players made their way to the field for batting practice Tuesday, injured starting pitcher Gerrit Cole, clad in a T-shirt and shorts, pulled up a chair aside pitching prospect Tyler Glasnow to have a chat in the clubhouse.

Nearby was the locker space of fellow top young arm Jameson Taillon. How do the Pirates close the gap with the Cubs in 2017?

"The engine part of it is the starting rotation," said Pirates manager Clint Hurdle.

The Pirates' starting staff figures to be as young and homegrown as it has been under Hurdle and Pirates general manager Neal Huntington to open next season. It is unclear if the club will be able to add a quality veteran pitcher. What is certain is the staff has to be healthier and more productive.

Jeff Locke leads the team in innings pitched with 127. Only two Pirates pitchers have made more than 19 starts.

Conversely, the Chicago Cubs have had five pitchers make at least 28 starts and pitch at least 166 innings.

The Pirates not only trailed the Cubs in the NL Central by 23 games entering Tuesday, but the Pirates had allowed nearly 200 more runs than the Cubs this season. The Cubs have allowed 529 runs entering Tuesday, compared to the Pirates' 726.

From 2013-15, the Pirates allowed 601.3 runs per season.

"We had to recreate our starting rotation this year," Hurdle said. "As the season went on, we found some players, some pitchers, that are going to help us moving forward. We took some chances on some things early that didn't work out like we anticipated.

"I think we are well aware of what

we need to do to improve and be a championship team."

The Pirates will enter the offseason with plenty of questions about their pitching. Who slots in the rotation after Cole and Taillon? Can they acquire a quality veteran? Right-hander Ivan Nova likely will test free agency.

When the Pirates reached three straight postseasons from 2013-15, they had at least two veteran options in the rotation each year including A.J. Burnett (2013, '15), Francisco Liriano (2013-15) and Edinson Volquez (2014).

"The game will always start with pitching," Hurdle said. "Always has. Always will."

### **Core values discussed**

After Monday night's loss to the Cubs, outfielder Andrew McCutchen pointed to the importance of core players.

"In order to have a good team you have to keep a core group of guys," McCutchen said. "It's very important to have a core and keep a core. A core doesn't change."

Hurdle was asked about McCutchen's comments Tuesday.

"There are challenges with transition, with moving people in and out, that's always going to happen in this game ... That goes back to everyone else picking up their shovel and digging a little bit deeper. It starts with the manager and coaching staff and the players," Hurdle said. "I think it's interesting that players have their own perspective, their own lens. I honor that.

"Sometimes mine might not match the same way theirs do. Those are great conversations we get to have over the winter. ... How do you adapt to change? (That) is probably a better question.".

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MLB ROUNDUP

# Blue Jays extend wild-card cushion

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Josh Donaldson hit a two-run homer, Aaron Sanchez struck out 10 and the Blue Jays beat the Orioles, 5-1, on Tuesday night in the opener of their AL wild-card showdown.

Ezequiel Carrera also homered as the Blue Jays won for the sixth time in eight games.

They lead the wild-card standings by two games over the Orioles with five to play.

Baltimore began the day two games ahead of Detroit and Seattle for the league's final playoff spot.

Orioles slugger Chris Davis was ejected for arguing with plate umpire Will Little after striking out against Joe Biagini in the seventh, the third time in three at-bats Davis was caught looking.

Baltimore manager Buck Showalter also was tossed after he came out to argue.

Tigers 12, Indians 0 — Miguel Cabrera homered and drove in five runs in the first two innings, and Justin Verlander struck out 12 to lift Detroit over a Cleveland lineup full of backups.

The Indians clinched the AL Central title Monday night in Detroit, and their starting lineup Tuesday was without Jason Kipnis, Francisco Lindor, Mike Napoli and Jose Ramirez.

Detroit took full advantage, beating Cleveland for only the third time all year and pulling within a game of Baltimore for the American League's second wild card.

Yankees 6, Red Sox 4 — Gary Sanchez, Didi Gregorius and Tyler Austin homered off David Price, and New York ended Boston's 11-game winning streak and delayed its AL East title celebration.

Designated hitter David Ortiz, starting his final series in the Bronx, went 0 for 5 with two strikeouts and stranded seven runners.

### National League Nationals 4,

Diamondbacks 2 — Max Scherzer struck out 10 and allowed two runs in six innings, and Anthony Rendon hit a go-ahead three-run homer as Washington inched closer to home-field advantage in the NL Division Series.

### Fernandez warned before ill-fated trip

Marlins pitcher Jose Fernandez was a patron at a Miami River bar and restaurant the same night he and two friends were killed in a boat crash, a spokeswoman for the establishment said Tuesday.

A friend of one of the victims said he warned him against the post-midnight trip, and Marlins center fielder Marcell Ozuna said he and at least two other teammates turned down invitations to go and tried to discourage Fernandez from going out.

American Social Bar & Kitchen spokeswoman Dana Rhoden said in an email Fernandez was there before the accident. The statement did not indicate whether Fernandez had been drinking or what time he left.

The bar is along the

Miami River in the city's downtown section and allows boats to dock alongside.

Fernandez, 24, died when the boat he owned slammed at high speed into a rock jetty early Sunday just off South Beach, investigators said. Emilio Jesus Macias, 27, and 25-year-old Eduardo Rivero also died.

The Miami-Dade County medical examiner has not released toxicology results that might determine if Fernandez or the other two victims were under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Authorities have said no evidence of alcohol or drugs was found at the crash scene.

The Marlins announced a public viewing will be Wednesday at a Miami church.

-AP

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### **BLUE JAYS 5, ORIOLES 1**

Saltimore Jones of Joavis 1b Jaherty 1b Machado 3b Trumbo rf Alvarez dh Schoop 2b Wieters of Jardy ss Joann If Jardy ss Joann	AB 5 3 0 4 4 3 4 4 34 4 34	<b>R</b> 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 <b>1</b>	H 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 2 1 8	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	BB 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 BB	3 0 1 1 2 2 0 0 0 12	.21 .21 .21 .21 .21 .21 .21	69 18 17 00 50 48 61 43 73
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E-Machado (13). LOB-Baltimore 9 Toronto 5. **2B**—Hardy (28), Tulowitzki 2 (19). **HR**—Donaldson (37), off Gausman; Carrera (6), off Gausman. **RBIs**—Trumbo (105), Carrera 2 (22), Donaldson 2 (98), Encarnacion (127). **S**—Barney. **Runners left in scoring position**—Baltimore 3 (Alvarez, Bourn 2); Toronto 2 (Pillar, Upton). **RISP—**Baltimore 1 for 8; Toronto 1 for 6. **Runners moved up—**Schoop, Saunders. **GIDP—**Jones, Carrera, Bautista. **DP—**Baltimore 2 (Hardy, Schoop, Davis), (Schoop, Flaherty); Toronto 1 Donaldson, Barney, Smoak).
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Barksdale; Second, Angel Hernandez;									
Third, Ted Ba	arret	t. <b>T</b> -	<b>−</b> 2:	39.	A-	44	,762	)	
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Maybin cf c-Collins ph-rf Cabrera 1b Romine 1b-lf V.Martinez dh d-Moya ph-dh J.Martinez rf e-Jones ph-cf Upton If McGehee 1b Aybar 3b-2b McCann c Iglesias ss a-Machado ph-ss Totals	1 3 1 3 1 4 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 3 1 3 3 3 3	1 2 1 2 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1	1 1 1 3 1 1 1 1 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0	0 0 1 5 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 12	0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 · 0 · 0 · 0 · 0 · 0 · 0 · 0 · 0 · 0 ·	288 322 235 311 236 292 258 313 214 245 228 244 221 248 100
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a-grounded out for Iglesias in the 8th.
b-doubled for Kinsler in the 8th. c-tripled
for Maybin in the 8th. d-singled for
V.Martinez in the 8th. e-grounded out for
J.Martinez in the 8th. LOB—Cleveland
4, Detroit 5. 2B—Maybin (14), Cabrera
(31), Castellanos (24), 3B—Collins (3). HR—Cabrera (35), off Clevinger; Upton (29), off Plutko; Romine (2), off Adams. RBIs—Kinsler (79), Cabrera 5 (102), Note: Ninster (17), (di) feel 3 (102), Upton 3 (85), Romine 2 (16), Collins (15). CS—Guyer (2), Upton (4). Runners left in scoring position—Cleveland 1 (Almonte); Detroit 1 (4)Way). RISP—Cleveland 0 for 2; Detroit 7 for 12. Runners moved up—Iglesias. GIDP—V.
Martinez, Jones. DP—Cleveland 3 (Moore,
Gonzalez), (M.Martinez, Gonzalez, Aguilar); (Gimenez, M.Martinez, Aguilar); Detroit 1 (McCann, Kinsler). Cleveland IP H R ER BBSO NP ERA

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Detroit IP H R ER BBSO NP ERA Verlander W, 16-8

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IBB—off Armstrong (Cabrera). HBP—

Garner (McCann). Umpires—Home,

Dan Bellino; First, Hunter Wendelstedt;

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Verland Second, Jim Reynolds; Third, Tripp Gibson. **T**—3:01. **A**—25,696 (41,681).

YANKEES 6, Boston Pedroia 2b Bogaerts ss Ortiz dh Betts rf Ramirez 1b Holt 3b a-Hill ph-3b b-Shaw ph c-Young ph Marrero 3b Bradley Jr. cf Leon c Benintendi If Totals New York Gardner If Ellsbury cf Sanchez dh Castro 2b Torreyes 2b Headley 3b Gregorius ss Hicks rf Romine c Austin 1b Totals Reston	AB 4 5 5 4 3 2 1 0 1 0 3 3 4 35 AB 2 4 3 4 0 4 4 4 4 3 32	R10000001001014R011000010216	H 2 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 10 H 1 2 1 1 0 0 3 0 2 3 13	2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 Bl 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 6	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 6 <b>SO</b> 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Avg. 320 295 318 319 289 265 229 244 322 Avg. 261 316 273 252 279 215 244 230
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a-homered for Holt in the 7th. b-pinch hit for Hill in the 8th. c-out on fielder's choice for Shaw in the 8th. E—Bogaerts (13),

Cessa (1). **LOB**—Boston 8, New York 5. **2B**—Bogaerts (34), Benintendi (10). **HR**—Hill (10), off Layne; Sanchez (20),

off Price; Gregorius (20), off Price; Austin (4), off Price. **RBIs**—Pedroia 2 (74), Betts (110), Hill (38), Ellsbury (55),

### MLB STANDINGS

#### **NATIONAL LEAGUE**

		EAS	T DIVIS	ION			
	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	Str
x-Washington	92	65	.586	_	_	4-6	W-1
New York	83	74	.529	9	_	5-5	L-1
Miami	78	78	.500	13.5	4	5-5	W-2
Philadelphia	70	86	.449	21.5	12	5-5	L-1
Atlanta	63	92	.406	28	18.5	7-3	L-1
	C	ENT	RAL DI\	/ISION			
x-Chicago	100	56	.641	_	_	7-3	W-2
St. Louis	81	75	.519	19	1	5-5	L-2
Pirates	77	79	.494	23	5	5-5	L-3
Milwaukee	71	86	.452	29.5	11.5	5-5	W-1
Cincinnati	66	90	.423	34	16	4-6	W-3
		WES	ST DIVIS	SION			
x-Los Angeles	90	66	.577	_	_	8-2	W-5
San Francisco	82	74	.526	8	_	4-6	L-1
Colorado	73	83	.468	17	9	4-6	L-4
San Diego	66	90	.423	24	16	4-6	W-1
Arizona	65	92	.414	25.5	17.5	3-7	L-1

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	Str
z-Boston	92	65	.586	_	_	9-1	L-1
Toronto	87	70	.554	5	_	6-4	W-1
Baltimore	85	72	.541	7	_	4-6	L-1
New York	80	76	.513	11.5	4.5	3-7	W-1
Tampa Bay	65	91	.417	26.5	19.5	2-8	L-4
	(	CENT	RAL DI\	/ISION			
x-Cleveland	91	66	.580	_	_	6-4	L-1
Detroit	84	73	.535	7	1	6-4	W-1
Kansas City	79	77	.506	11.5	5.5	5-5	W-2
Chicago	75	81	.481	15.5	9.5	4-6	W-3
Minnesota	56	100	.359	34.5	28.5	2-8	L-1
		WES	T DIVIS	SION			
x-Texas	92	65	.586	_	_	5-5	L-2
Seattle	83	73	.532	8.5	1.5	5-5	W-2
Houston	82	75	.522	10	3	5-5	L-1
Los Angeles	70	87	.446	22	15	7-3	W-1
Oakland	67	89	.429	24.5	17.5	3-7	L-1

**EAST DIVISION** 

z-clinched playoff berth; x-clinched division

#### **SCORES**

NATIONAL LEAGUE Washington 4, Arizona 2 Chicago Cubs at **Pirates** (n) N.Y. Mets at Miami (n) Philadelphia at Atlanta (n) Cincinnati at St. Louis (n) L.A. Dodgers at San Diego (n) Colorado at San Francisco (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE N.Y. Yankees 6, Red Sox 4 Toronto 5, Baltimore 1 Detroit 12, Cleveland 0 Minnesota at Kansas (itv (n) Seattle at Houston (n)
Tampa Bay at Chicago White Sox (n) Oakland at L.A. Angels (n)

**INTERLEAGUE** Milwaukee at Texas (n)

#### **TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Arizona (Miller 2-12) at Washington (Gonzalez 11-10), 7:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Arrieta 18-7) at **Pirates** (Taillon 4-4), 7:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Lugo 4-2) at Miami (Cashner 5-11), 7:10 p.m. Philadelphia (Morgan 2-10) at Atlanta (Foltynewicz 8-5), 7:10 p.m. Cincinnati (DeSclafani 8-5) at St. Louis (Leake 9-11), 8:15 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (Maeda 16-9) at San Diego (Perdomo 8-10), 10:10 p.m. Colorado (Chatwood 11-9) at San Fran. (Samardzija 12-10), 10:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Seattle (Paxton 5-7) at Houston (Fister 12-12), 2:10 p.m.
Boston (Buchholz 8-10) at N.Y. Yankees (Mitchell 1-2), 7:05 p.m. Baltimore (Tillman 16-6) at Toronto (Liriano 8-13), 7:07 p.m. Cleveland (Bauer 12-8) at Detroit (Fulmer 11-7), 7:10 p.m. Minnesota (Santana 7-11) at Kansas City (Vargas 0-0), 7:15 p.m. Tampa Bay (Snell 6-8) at Chicago White Sox (Gonzalez 4-8), 8:10 p.m. Oakland (Gray 5-11) at L.A. Angels (Meyer 1-3), 10:05 p.m.

**INTERLEAGUE** 

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Milwaukee (Anderson 9-11) at Texas (Hamels 15-5), 8:05 p.m.

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### **MLB LEADERS**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

**DOUBLES**Murphy, Washington, 47; Freeman, Atlanta, 43; Rizzo, Chicago, 43; Segura, Arizona, 40; Gonzalez, Colorado, 40 TRIPLES

Owings, Arizona, 11; Hernandez, Philadelphia, 11; Lamb, Arizona, 9; Crawford, San Francisco, 9; LeMahieu, Colorado, 8 HOME RUNS

Arenado, Colorado, 40; Bryant, Chicago, 39; Carter, Milwaukee, 38; Duvall, Cincinnati, 33; Kemp, Atlanta, 33

AMERICAN LEAGUE DOUBLES

Ortiz, Boston, 48; Ramirez, Cleveland, 45; Altuve, Houston, 41; Betts, Boston, 40; Machado, Baltimore, 40

TRIPLES

Eaton, Chicago, 9; Andrus, Texas, 7; Dyson, Kansas City, 7; Bradley Jr., Boston, 7; Gardner, New York, 6 HOME PLINS

Trumbo, Baltimore, 45; Encarnacion, Toronto, 42; Dozier, Minnesota, 42; Cruz, Seattle, 41; Davis, Oakland, 40

Sanchez 2 (42), Gregorius (69), Austin 2 (9). **S**—Leon, Gardner 2. **Runners left in scoring position**—Boston 3 (Ortiz 2, Ramirez); New York 2 (Castro, Romine). Kamirez), New York 2 (castro, Komine). RISP—Boston 2 for 9; New York 1 for 6. Runners moved up—Betts. LIDP—Headley. GIDP—Leon, Sanchez 2, Romine. DP—Boston 4 (Bogaerts, Pedroia, Ramirez), (Holt, Pedroia, Ramirez), (Betts, Ramirez), (Pedroia, Bogaerts, Ramirez); New York 1 (Headley,

Ramirez); New York 2 .... Gregorius, Austin).

Boston IP H RERBSO NP ERA Price L, 17-9 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> 12 6 6 1 2 89 4.04 Ziegler 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 1.33 2 1 0 0 0 0 8 3.17 2 1 0 0 0 0 8 3.17 New York IP H R ER BBSO NP ERA New York IP H K EK BBS O NP EKA Cessa 6 5 2 2 1 2 84 4.18 Layne BS, 2-3 4/5 3 2 2 0 1 17 3.00 Parker IV, 1-0 4/5 1 0 0 1 0 17 5.28 Bleier H, 2 4/5 0 0 0 1 7 2.52 Clippard S, 3-6 1 1 0 0 1 1 2 21 2.66 Inherited runners-scored—Ziegler 1-0, Parker 1-0, Bleier 1-0. Umpires—Home, Jeff Kellogg; First, John Tumpane; Second, Alan Porter; Third, Brian O'Nora. **T—**3:09. A-35,161 (49,642).

### MONDAY'S LATE GAMES

<b>MARINERS</b>	4, 1	15	TR	0	53		
Seattle	AB	R	Н	BI	BB	S0	Avg.
Aoki If	4	0	1	0	0	0	.273
Gamel rf	1	0	0	0	0	1	.161
Smith rf	3	ĺ	Ō	Ō	1	2	.255
Heredia If	2	0	Ō	0	0	2	.224
Cano 2b	1 3 2 4	2	3	2	2	1	.298
Cruz dh	6	0	2 2	1	0	1	.287
Seager 3b	5	Ō	2	0	1	1	.280
Lind 1b	4	Ō	1	0	1	1	.234
1-0'Malley pr	0	Ō	0	0	0	0	.230
Lee 1b	ĭ	Ŏ	Ŏ	Õ	Õ	Õ	.253
Martin cf	5	Ō	2	0	0		.243
Zunino c	5	Ŏ	Ō	Õ	Õ	2	.207
Marte ss	4	1	1	0	1	2	.258
Totals	44	4	12	3	6	16	
Houston	AB	R	Н	BI	BB	S0	Avg.
Springer rf	5	1	2	0	0	2	.260
Gonzalez 3b	5	0	2	1	0	0	.252
Altuve 2b	5 5 5 5	1	2 2 3	1	0	0	.338
Correa ss	5	0		1	0	1	.275
Gattis dh	4	0	1	0	1	2	.244
White 1b	4	0	0	0	0	3	.219
b-Gurriel ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.259

8th. b-flied out for White in the 11th. acti. b-filed out of Winter in the 11th.
1-ran for Lind in the 10th. E—Hoyt (1).
1.0B—Seattle 14, Houston 6. 2B—Aoki
(22), Cano (31), Gonzalez (26).
HR—Cano (34), off McHugh; Cano (35),
off Gregerson. RBIs—Cano 2 (94), Cruz
(101), Gonzalez (49), Altuve (95),
Correa (95). SB—Cruz (1), Altuve
(28). S. Coll. Planes 16th in carina (28). S—Gamel. Runners left in scoring position—Seattle 10 (Aoki 2, Smith, Cruz 2, Seager, Martin 2, Marte, Lee); Houston 2, Seager, Martin Z., Marte, Leey; Houston 2 (Kemp, Gurriel). RISP—Seattle 1 for 15; Houston 2 for 9. Runners moved up—ruz, Lind. GiDP—Martin, Gonzalez, Kemp. DP—Seattle 2 (Gano, Marte, Lind), (Cano, Marte, Lind); Houston 1 (McHugh, Correa, White).

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IBB—off Hoyt (Cano), off Gregerson (Seager). WP—Harris. Umpires—Home, Gary Cederstrom; First, Eric Cooper; Second, Jim Wolf; Third, Adrian Johnson. T—3:52. A—24,107 (42,060).

### ANGELS 2, ATHLETICS 1

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i	Wendle 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.2
1	Vogt dh-c	4	1	1	1	0	1	.2
i	Healy 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	.3
i	Davis If	3	0	0	0	1	1	.2
:	Alonso 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.2
:	Valencia rf	3	0	1	0	0	1	.2

a-struck out for Petit in the 8th. 1-fah for Maxwell in the 8th. LDB—Oakland 4, Los Angeles 6. **2B**—Healy (17), Calhoun (31). **HR**—Vogt (13), off Guerra; Trout (29), off Manaea. **RBIs**—Vogt (54), Trout (98), Pujols (119). **SB**—Valencia (1). Runners left in scoring position—Oakland 2 (Davis, Maxwell); Los Angeles 4 (Marte 4). RISP—Oakland 0 for 2; Los Angeles of for 5. Runners moved up—Pujols 2. GIDP—Wendle, Pujols. DP—Oakland 1 (Healy, Wendle, Alonso); Los Angeles 1 (Simmons, Petit, Cron).

Oakland

IP H R ER BBSO NP ERA Manaea

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Bailey S, 6-7 1 0 0 0 1 0 23 2.61
IBB—off Dull (Trout). HBP—Manaea (Calhoun). Umpires—Home, Alfonso Marquez; First, Ryan Blakney; Second, Tom Woodring; Third, Larry Vanover. T—2:35. A—29,934 (43,250).

### WHITE SOX 7, RAYS 1

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Chicago 6. **2B**—Miller (29), Mahtook (7), Cabrera (40), Frazier (20). **HR**— (7), Abreia (4), Indien (2), Indien (2), Indien (4), Indien (2), Indien (5), off Romero, Sanchez (3), off Romero, RBIs—Casali (21), Abreu (98), Morneau (325), Narvaez (8), Sanchez 2 (19), SB—Decker (1), Frazier (15), SF—Morneau, Narvaez, Runners (15), SF—Morneau, Narvaez, Runners (15), SF—Morneau, Narvaez, Runners left in scoring position—Tampa Bay 6 (Forsythe, Miller 2, Mahtook 2, Wilson); Chicago 1 (Frazier). RISP—Tampa Bay 2 for 14; Chicago 2 for 5. Runners moved up—Longoria, Anderson, Cabrera. GIDP—Forsythe, Longoria 2, Ramirez. DP—Chicago 4 (Frazier, Sanchez, Abreu), (Frazier, Sanchez, Abreu), (Frazier, Sanchez, Abreu), (Anderson, Sanchez, Abreu). Tampa Bay IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA

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Inherited runners-scored—Romero 1-1 Jennings 1-0. HBP—Shields (Dickerson) Umpires—Home, Greg Gibson; First, Mike Estabrook; Second, Ben May; Third, Ed Hickox, T-3:04, A-13,665 (40,615).

#### REDS 15, CARDINALS 2

Cincinnati	AB	R	Н.	RI	<del>-</del> ВВ	ςn	Δν
Peraza ss	4	1	1	1	()	0	.32
Suarez 3b	6	i	i	i	Ö	2	.24
Votto 1b	4	3	2	ī	ĭ	ō	.32
Renda 2b	1	0	0	0	0	Ō	.17
Duvall If	6	4	4	5	Ō	Ō	.24
Holt If	0	0	0	0	0	0	.23
Phillips 2b	5	2	4	2	0	0	.29
De Jesus 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0	.23
Schebler cf	4	1	1	0	0	2	.24 .32 .17 .24 .23 .29 .23
1-Iribarren pr-cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.35
Selsky rf	4 1 5 0	2	5	4	0	0	.37
Barnhart c	5	1		1	0	0	.25
W.Peralta p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
De Los Santos p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.15
Adleman p a-Lopez ph-c	2	0	0	0	0	0	.00
Totals	45	15	22	15	ĭ	4	.00
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G.Garcia 2b		Ö	ï	0	0	1	.27
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Pham cf	2	0	1	0	0	0	.22
Molina c	1	0	0	1	0	0	.30
Kelly c	2	0	0	0	0	0	.15
Adams 1b	3	0	0	0	0	1	
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Williams p	1	0	0	0	0	0	.00
b-Pena ph J.Peralta 3b	7	1	1	0	0	1	.T2
Rosario 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	.25
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Grichuk cf	1 3 1 3 2 0	Ō	0	0	Ō	Ō	.24
Mayers p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Martinez 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0	.46
J.Garcia p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.17
Wacha p	1	0	0	0	0	1	.02
Weaver p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.17 .02 .38 .00
Kiekhefer p	U	0	0	0	0	0	.00
Hazelbaker rf <b>Totals</b>	2 <b>31</b>	0 <b>2</b>	0 <b>6</b>	0 <b>2</b>	0	0 <b>5</b>	.24
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### THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

SEPT. 28 1919 — In the shortest nine-inning game in major league history, 51 minutes, the New York Giants beat the Philadelphia

New York Glafts beat the Phildeephila Phillies, 6-1. 1920 — A grand jury indicted eight members of the Chicago White Sox on charges of fixing the 1919 World Series in the "Black Sox Scandal." 1938 — Gabby Hartnett hit his famous

"Homer in the Gloamin'" in the ninth inning against the **Pirates**' Mace Brown to give the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory, their ninth straight, at Wrigley Field. It was a key triumph en route to the Cubs'

NL pennant. 1941 — Ted Williams went 6 for 8 in a doubleheader against the Philadelphia A's to finish the season with a .406 average. No player has batted .400 since. **1951** — Allie Reynolds pitched his second

No-hitter of the season as the New York Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox, 8-0, in the opener of a doubleheader. The Yankees clinched the AL pennant with an 11-3 victory in the nightcap.

1960 — Ted Williams homered in his final

major league plate appearance, against Baltimore's Jack Fisher. Williams did not take a curtain call.

**DUQUESNE BASKETBALL** 

### Dukes hope to lure back A-10 tourney

#### BY CHRIS HARLAN

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If all goes well in March, the Atlantic 10 men's basketball tournament could return to Pittsburgh.

The city's accessibility and affordability, arena and sportstown reputation enticed the A-10 to hold its championship tournament March 8-12 at Consol Energy Center. When the conference picks a future host site or sites, those attributes could lure the event back to town, A-10 commissioner Bernadette McGlade said.

"This is going to be a good test run for us," said McGlade, who was in town to throw out the first pitch at the Pirates game Sunday. "After this experience, we'll probably get some really good feed-

The A-10 tournament called Barclays Center in New York its home the past four seasons after a six-year stay in Atlantic City, N.J. But Barclays is unavailable the next two years, so Pittsburgh is host this season, and Verizon Center in Washington is host in 2018.

The A-10 has an agreement to return to Barclays Center for three vears in 2019-21.

Host bids for 2022 won't be solicited for at least two years, she said. The A-10 could stick with one site for multiple years or choose to "move it around the (conference) footprint," McGlade said.

"The fans here like great sporting events," she said of Pittsburgh. "We know we're going to bring a great brand of basketball. It will be important to see how we fare in the community."

Duquesne athletic director Dave Harper said he already expressed interest in the tournament's return. Working in the city's favor is its central location in a conference that stretches from St. Louis to Massachusetts.

"It's about student-athletes and their experience," he said. "You can create a tremendous championship environment (in Pittsburgh). I think they'll be very pleased and probably have a desire to come back, hopefully."

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### PITT BASKETBALL



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The Pitt basketball team poses for photos Tuesday at Petersen Events Center.

## Panthers off to fast start

Stallings' up-tempo pace noticeable in workouts

#### **BY BOB COHN**

Chatting with reporters, new Pitt basketball coach Kevin Stallings was asked about the up-tempo pace he hopes can help define his team.

"We're gonna try," he said. "Hopefully, we can do it without injuring anybody in the first 10 or 12 rows of the seats with where we throw the ball."

Sure enough, a few minutes into Tuesday's workout that followed a picture-taking session at the Petersen Events Center, a long pass sailed out of bounds. No casualties were reported.

Stallings turned and said. "See what I was talking about?"

There's a long way to go. The first official practice is Friday. But signs of change brought about by Stallings, who replaced Jamie Dixon after 17 seasons at Vanderbilt, clearly are evident.

With Stallings shouting "Go! Go!" and other exhortations, the Panthers sprinted up and down the floor and scrambled on defense. When he first gathered his team after he was hired in March, Stallings told the players to do what they had been taught. They obeyed. With occasional

coach at TCU, favored a more methodical pace.

"I had to yell, 'run, run, run' a lot," Stallings said. "It wasn't uncommon for the ball to bounce three or four times after it went through the net before somebody took it out. Now if it bounces once, I'll say something. I like it to be gotten right as it's coming through the net and out of bounds and off we go."

Swingman Chris Jones said, "This year, it's gonna be a lot different. We're gonna try and really push the tempo and get easier baskets in transition and things like that. We're gonna be able to keep up with teams, scoring-wise, in the ACC."

Stallings said he thinks he has the personnel to make it work, a veteran team with good perimeter size. Jones, who redshirted his first season, is one of four seniors, along with Jamel Artis, Michael Young and Sheldon Jeter.

All range in height from 6-foot-6 to 6-9. The point guard position, manned by James Robinson the past four seasons, has become a topic of intrigue with the 6-7 Artis switching from forward. He still is listed there on the team website.

"We're pretty interchangeable

exceptions, Dixon, the new offensively and defensively," Stallings said. "So there's a great deal of flexibility, and we'll work to maximize that in any way we

> Stallings said he "certainly wouldn't be ready to declare that anyone is the point guard," but Artis already has staked his claim to the job.

> "I'm the point guard," he said, repeating it for emphasis. "Most of the guys know.'

Said Jones, "If we played a game tomorrow, that's how it would be."

Stallings said 6-5 sophomore Damon Wilson and Justice Kithcart, a 6-1 freshman, also will see time at the point during practice. Still, Stallings reiterated he considers Artis, who averaged 14.4 points last season, to be the squad's best ball-handler and

"I see a lot of upside for our team with Jamel as the point guard, and initially there may be a little greater risk," Stallings said. "Eventually, I think there will be greater reward if it's something that pans out the way my mind's eye sees it. And usually I'd like to think my mind's eye knows what it's looking at.'

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### **Report: Watt might** miss rest of season

WIRE REPORTS

A person familiar with J.J. Watt's condition said he has re-injured his back, and the Houston Texans expect him to be out until at least December, and possibly the entire season.

The person spoke to the Associated Press on Tuesday night on condition of anonymity because the team hasn't confirmed the injury.

Watt missed training camp and Houston's four preseason games after surgery in July to repair a herniated disk in his back. He started each of the team's three regular-season games and was hurt again Thursday against the Patriots.

It's unclear if the injury will require surgery.

Watt, who has won Defensive Player of the Year for the past two seasons, didn't practice Monday, but coach Bill O'Brien said then he was just getting a day off.

 Quarterbacks Jimmy Garoppolo and Jacoby Brissett were in uniform as the New England Patriots went back to the practice field Tuesday. It is not known who will start Sunday against the Buffalo Bills.

### Baseball

The Washington Nationals' World Series hopes took a serious blow Tuesday when All-Star catcher Wilson Ramos was diagnosed with a torn ACL in his right knee. Ramos is out for the rest of the season, including the playoffs, taking one of the most consistent power bats out of Washington's lineup. He was hitting .307 with 22 home runs and 80 RBIs.

- MLB said Nationals pitcher A.J. Cole will be suspended five games for throwing at the Pirates' Jung Ho Kang on Sunday. Cole will appeal.
- New York Mets left-hander Steven Matz will undergo surgery next week to remove bone spurs in his pitching elbow and will miss the rest of the season.

### Hockey

John "Jack" Kirrane Jr., the captain of the U.S. hockey team that won the gold medal at the 1960 Winter Olympics, has died. He was 88. The Brookline, Mass., native died Sunday at a Quincy care facility of complications of Alzheimer's disease, said his son, John P. Kirrane.

PENN STATE FOOTBALL

### New look for depth chart

BY MATT MARTELL

UNIVERSITY PARK — Penn State has been forced to rely on its "next man up" mentality with the unusual amount of injuries plaguing its linebacker corps.

Coach James Franklin, however, understands the Nittany Lions need to change to compete with the Big Ten powerhouses, especially after Saturday's 49-10 loss to Michigan. And based on this week's depth chart and what Franklin said at Tuesday's news conference, the coach is willing to make whatever changes are necessary to fix the direction of the season.

Offensive guard Connor McGovern and linebacker Cameron Brown, both true freshmen, now fill the top spot on the depth chart at their respective positions.

McGovern is slated to replace fifth-year senior Derek Dowrey at right guard, although Franklin said the depth chart is "subject to change," depending on how McGovern practices this week.

Franklin said McGovern never had experienced pass blocking because his high school team passed "three or four times per game."

Brown will be the starting weakside linebacker Saturday against Minnesota. He recorded 10 tackles in a little more than a half against the Wolverines in his first significant time.

"When his number was called this week because we had some injuries, I think he handled it pretty well," defensive end Shareef Miller said. "Had 10 tackles. I'm proud of him."

Jake Cooper started at linebacker against Temple and Michigan in the absence of Brandon Bell. This week, Cooper isn't listed in any of the three top linebacker spots, after Brandon Smith had a strong outing against the Owls.

Franklin said linebackers Jason Cabinda and Bell have "significant injuries."

"We knew when they first got injured that it would not be a week-to-week deal, and we'll just see how that goes," Franklin said.

He added some reassurance, though.

"They're coming back," he said.

PITT FOOTBALL



Sophomore linebacker Sean Idowu, a North Allegheny graduate, has 18 tackles this season, including one for a

## Growing pains for young LBs

Idowu, Brightwell move on from UNC loss; senior Caprara poised to return

### BY JERRY DIPAOLA

Someday, if Sean Idowu becomes a star outside linebacker for Pitt and Ryan Switzer takes his place among the NFL's best wide receivers, the two ACC rivals might get together and laugh about their last meeting.

Today, however, Idowu is trying not to be haunted by it.

The clock was ticking in the fourth quarter last Saturday when Switzer and North Carolina were rallying toward what became a 37-36 victory against Pitt. On fourth-and-9 from the Pitt 26, Idowu dropped into coverage, tripped slightly and recovered just in time for the football to flutter barely beyond his fingertips.

Switzer caught it for a first down. Not long after, the game was over, and Pitt (2-2) was forced to endure another disappointing loss.

a sophomore from North Allegheny. "It was close. That's one play we could have made and could have ended the game right there."

Idowu has moved on,

done is done."

No one should be surprised by the emergence of growing pains in the Pitt defense, especially Saturday with the young linebacking group coach Pat Narduzzi put on the field. Redshirt freshman linebacker Saleem Brightwell started on the other side for senior Mike Caprara (lower-body injury).

Brightwell also had an intense meeting with Switzer. Trying to remain calm during his first start, Brightwell sprinted from the opposite side of the formation to chase down Switzer at the end of a 58-yard catch-and-run that set up the first of North Carolina's five touchdowns.

The loss revealed leaks in the Pitt defense beyond the scope of the two young linebackers, who nonetheless offer hope for the future. Brightwell had five tackles, including a sack, with a fumble recovery and pass breakup. Idowu recorded three tackles.

With the expected return of "I play that back in my head sophomore Elijah Zeise from about 20 times," said Idowu, torn ankle ligaments and the veteran presence of Quintin Wirginis, already making his mark as a junior, Pitt should be well-stocked at linebacker next season.

The story of this season is

however, insisting, "What's yet to be written, but Idowu does allow himself a moment to reflect on his wild ride from a walk-on into the middle of Pitt's present and future plans.

"Sometimes, I still look back on it and (say), 'Look where I'm at after all this time," he said.
"Before every couple practices, I'm just like, 'Whoa.'

Brightwell said he was nervous in the first quarter, but he settled down after tackling Switzer.

"I just started playing football like I've been doing my whole life," he said.

Both credited Caprara, who is expected to return Saturday against Marshall, with constantly offering encouragement when they came to the sideline.

"He was one of the most amped people for the game," Idowu said. "He was on the sideline, making corrections. It was like having another

Mostly, Idowu and Brightwell were there for each other.

"During the game, I was on him," Idowu said. "I kept reminding him, 'Hey, man. This is what we wanted. It's time to go.'

Jerry DiPaola is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at jdipaola@tribweb.com or via Twitter @JDiPaola\_Trib. WEST VIRGINIA FOOTBALL

### WVU out to make history

BY DAVID STATMAN

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. - Conference play brings a chance for West Virginia to buck history.

Since joining the Big 12 four years ago, the Mountaineers never have beaten Kansas State. They'll have another chance Saturday at Milan Puskar Stadium.

Coach Dana Holgorsen doesn't plan to emphasize WVU's history with the Wildcats, but he still is drawing from past encounters. More specifically, Kansas State's domination of the Mountaineers on special teams.

"We may take 90 percent of our practice time in the next couple of days and just focus on special teams," Holgorsen said.

West Virginia's past two games against Kansas State have been decided by special teams plays. In 2014, Tyler Lockett broke a 35-yard punt return for a touchdown in the Mountaineers' 26-20 loss. Last season, Morgan Burns' 97-yard fourth-quarter kick return was the deciding score in Kansas State's 24-23 victory.

Neither Lockett nor Burns is a factor anymore in the series, but Wildcats punt returner Dominique Heath and kick returner Byron Pringle have looked dangerous, with Heath breaking a 75-yard punt return for a touchdown this season against Florida Atlantic.

Compounding the worry for West Virginia is a subpar performance from the kickoff and kick return units last weekend. BYU finished with starting field position that, on average, was 18 vards better than West Virginia's on kickoffs.

Holgorsen promised to make changes that might result in more experienced special teams units.

One of the biggest might come at kicker as 2014 Lou Groza Award finalist Josh Lambert will be eligible after serving a three-game suspension. Sophomore Mike Molina has made 5 of 6 field goals, but while Holgorsen refused to say how time will be divided, he said Tuesday that Lambert will at least take some of Molina's responsibilities.

ON THE COVER: Pitt linebacker Saleem Brightwell chases North Carolina's Ryan Switzer during the first half Saturday in Chapel Hill, N.C.

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## Enduring ups and downs

Yough girls soccer gaining experience as 2nd half of section play gets underway

#### BY DAVE MACKALL

There may never be another girls soccer team like the one at Yough two years ago that raced through the entire regular season unscored upon.

That team also recorded a shutout in the first round of the WPIAL playoffs, extending its scoreless streak to 18 games before finally yielding a goal in the quarterfinals and eventually being eliminated by South Park in the Class AA consolation game.

The Cougars again made the playoffs a year ago but not with the same credentials, and they hope they're headed there again this year.

Yough halted a three-game losing streak Monday night with a 6-2 victory over Southmoreland to improve to 5-4 overall and 4-2 in Section 3-AA.

The team's recent skid followed a four-game winning streak that started with a 3-1 victory over South Allegheny in the second game of a season that began with a 1-0 loss to Class AAA Greensburg Salem.

"That win-a-few, lose-a-few pattern is indicative of the ups and downs you face when you're a young team," said Yough coach Dann Appolonia, who is in his fifth season with the Cougars. "I know, I know. You hear it all the time: 'A young team.'

"But we really are very young. Half of the girls are freshmen."

Among them are Appolonia's twin daughters, including Justine Appolonia, the team's leading scorer who increased her goal total to 12 by scoring three times Monday.

They are the younger sisters of Pitt-Johnstown goalkeeper Leigh Appolonia, who minded the Yough net as a senior during that run in 2014 that led to a school-record 17-2-2 mark

While Yough is fighting to stay above the .500 mark this season, Dann Appolonia is hopeful the younger players, by successfully getting through the section once, are overcoming a fear factor of playing at the varsity level for the first time.

"We lost three senior starters from last year, and really, that was the end of the regulars who played on that (2014) team," he said. "This year,



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Yough goalkeeper Ashlynn Swauger has two shutouts this season.

we've really started off with a new set of downs, so to speak. You hope now that the girls have seen what it's all about and understand what it takes to be successful."

Though just a game over .500 heading into a home game Saturday against McGuffey — a rematch of the Cougars' 5-0 road victory on Sept. 10 — Yough has outscored opponents 24-13.

Justine Appolonia has accounted for half of the team's goals, with only fellow freshman Sara Krofcheck (three) and junior Emily Franzetta and freshman Gianna Appolonia

(two each) scoring more than one.

Goalkeeper Ashlynn Swauger, a senior, has made 25 saves and recorded two shutouts.

"Like every year," Dann Appolonia said, "you set goals that include winning the section and getting to the playoffs.

"It'll be tough, but if we keep our focus and try to do the little things that have helped us win more than lose so far, and if we can stay healthy, we can get there. I'm confident of that."

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### ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

### **Brady Pevarnik**

**School:** Latrobe **Sport:** Golf

Class: Sophomore

Claim to fame: Pevarnik, who finished third at the 2015 WPIAL Class AAA golf championship, shot 66 to win the Section 1 qualifier Sept. 19 at Glengarry Golf Links. On



Tuesday, he was the medalist at the semifinal at Cranberry Highlands with a 1-under-par 69. "I was

super excited with winning section, especially for it being back-to-back years," he said. "We had a lot of good players in our section. Winning the section was a good thing but wasn't too unexpected for me."

#### What can you take away from the experience last year at the WPIAL championship?

I learned that it's a lot harder than it sounds. You have to go through four qualifiers (sectional, semifinals, WPIALs, regionals). One bad day could take you out of the whole thing. I'm super excited this year, and I hope to make it back to states.

### What have you been working on to improve your game?

I'm working on the mental part of the game. I had a mental breakthrough that really propelled me to new heights this summer. It's always going to be a battle with the mind when it comes to golf. I'm physically there but almost no one is mentally there.

### What is your favorite golf course to play?

Oakmont or Honors Course in Tennessee. Both are great courses. Oakmont has so much history there. It's incredible there that you are walking the same grounds as the best players do every so many years.

### What's your earliest memory of playing golf?

I was a late starter. I started right around my late 8-year-old year and my early 9-year-old. Ever since then, I have been working hard at it.

### What is your favorite place to visit?

State College. That is a great town, and I love being up there. I love the atmosphere there. It's an incredible place.

### Olivia Zambruno

**School:** Greensburg Central Catholic

**Sport:** Golf **Class:** Senior

Claim to fame: Zambruno, who has two WPIAL and PIAA titles, shot 71 to win the Section 1-AA championship Sept. 21 at Mt. Odin Golf



Course.
"Everyone
wants to win,"
she said.
"It is really
exciting no
matter where
I play or what
it means. I

want to shoot the best score possible. It was at my home course, so it was nice for it to be there during my senior year."

### What made you decide to commit to Penn State?

I loved how great Coach St. Pierre treated me. The school was really amazing and so was the team. I'm not sure yet, but I'm thinking (I'll study) exercise science because I have loved taking biology and anatomy classes. I have found myself interested in exercise and things like that.

### What have you been working on to improve your game?

I was working with my coach on my swing. I want to get it back to where it was last year. It has improved a lot.

### What do you believe is the strongest part of your game?

I'd have to say my chipping.

### What do you like the most about track and field?

It's the same as golf in that it's individual but has a team aspect. I have done track since junior high. I do a lot of jumping events, so it helps with my leg strength in the spring.

### What's your favorite ice cream flavor?

Mint chocolate chip.

— Andrew John



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HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

### No. 1 Seneca Valley shuts out No. 3 NA

The top boys soccer teams in Section 1-AAAA took to the pitch Tuesday night, and Seneca Valley got a leg up in the race for the section title.

Cole Dengler and Matt Happ scored, and Dylan Good earned the shutout as the No. 1-ranked Raiders (8-0-1, 5-0-1) tallied a 2-0 win over No. 3 North Allegheny. The teams tied 1-1 on Sept. 13.

Seneca Valley has allowed two goals all season. It was the first loss for the Tigers (7-1-3, 3-1-2).

**Baldwin 2, Peters Township 1** – In Section 2-AAAA, Launthar Eh and Devlan lagunita scored, and Jackson Brandwene made six saves to vault Baldwin (1-9-1, 1-4-1) to an upset over No. 2 Peters Township (7-1-2, 4-1).

Central Catholic 5, Penn Hills 0 — Matt Olon had a hat trick as Central Catholic (4-3-2, 4-2-1) won in Section 3-AAAA.

**Plum 5, Woodland Hills 2** — Brendan Akut and Jordan Floyd scored two goals each for Plum (6-1-3, 6-0-2) in a Section 3-AAAA win.

Penn-Trafford 3, Franklin Regional 0 — Logan Kreutzberger secured the shutout as Penn-Trafford (7-1, 5-1) earned a Section 4-AAAA

**Greensburg Salem 5, Highlands 1** — Connor Jobe scored four times to carry No. 5 Greensburg Salem (8-1-1, 6-1-1) to a Section 1-AAA victory.

Thomas Jefferson 2, South Fayette 1 Cole Lutz scored twice as No. 1 Thomas Jefferson (10-0, 6-0) earned a Section 4-AAA win.

Elizabeth Forward 1, Keystone Oaks 0 -Nate Forsythe scored as Elizabeth Forward (9-1-2, б-1-1) won in Section 1-AA.

**South Park 5, Obama 2** — Luke Erdner, Nick Westine, Marco Maffeo, Zac Schwarzel and Dan Irwin scored to lead No. 1 South Park (7-1-1, 6-0-1) past No. 5 Obama (6-1-2, 4-1-2) in Section 1-AA.

**Sewickley Academy 4, Freedom 1** – In Section 1-A, Ian Deihle scored three times to guide No. 1 Sewickley Academy (8-1, 7-0).

**Seton-La Salle 4, Bishop Canevin 0** — Chris Stack and Darryl Daniels scored two goals each as No. 2 Seton-La Salle (11-0, 9-0) won in Section 4-A.

#### Girls soccer

Franklin Regional 5, Mt. Pleasant 0 — Autumn Velasquez had three goals, and Sophia Hudson had two as Franklin Regional (7-2-1) won a nonsection game.

**Greensburg C.C. 14, Jeannette 0** — Bailey Cartwright had four goals as No. 1 Greensburg Central Catholic (8-1) won in Section 1-A.

#### Boys golf

Latrobe sophomore Brady Pevarnik shot 1-under-par 69 at the WPIAL Class AAA individual semifinals at Cranberry Highlands, and Franklin Regional's Palmer Jackson, Elizabeth Forward's Joe Klingensmith and Fox Chapel's Anthony Cordaro shot 72 to earn medalist honors at Hannastown Golf Club.

The top 18 finishers at each site advanced to the WPIAL Class AAA championship, Oct. 4 at Oakmont Country Club.

### Recruiting

Highlands senior Bailey Bonnett will continue her swimming career at Kentucky after verbally committing Monday night. Bonnett has won six WPIAL titles and two PIAA titles.

#### **HIGH SCHOOLS**

BOYS WPIAL Section 1

**CROSS COUNTRY** 

Hempfield 26, Penn-Trafford 31 Penn-Trafford 27, Latrobe 28

Section 6 Mt. Lebanon 19, Chartiers Valley 42 Mt. Lebanon 25, South Fayette 34 South Fayette 24, Chartiers Valley 31 Upper St. Clair 24, Baldwin 34 Upper St. Clair 15, Bethel Park 49 Baldwin 18, Bethel Park 44

Division II Section 4 Indiana 19. Freenort 44

Riverview 19, Freeport 40

Section 5 Keystone Oaks 15, Neighborhood Acad. 50 Keystone Oaks 15, South Allegheny 50 Win. Thurston 16, Bishop Canevin 47 Winchester Thurston 18, Brentwood 43 Brentwood 28, Bishop Canevin 29

GIRLS WPIAL Division I

Section 1 Latrobe 16, Penn-Trafford 46 Penn-Trafford 25, Hempfield 30 Section 6

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Division II Section 4 Indiana 18, Freeport 41 Indiana 23, Riverview 36 Riverview 23, Freeport 33 Shady Side Academy 17, Burrell 42 Shady Side Academy 20, Deer Lakes 41 Shady Side Academy 20, Southmoreland 41 Burrell 29, Southmoreland 30 Deer Lakes 27, Burrell 28 Southmoreland 25, Deer Lakes 32

Bishop Canevin 15, Brentwood 40 Bishop Canevin 15, Steel Valley 41 Brentwood 22, Steel Valley 33 Keystone Oaks 15, Neighborhood Acad. 50 Keystone Oaks 15, South Allegheny 50 Neighborhood Acad. 15, S. Allegheny 50

FIELD HOCKEY Tuesday's results WPIAL

Section 1-AAA Norwin 3, Penn-Trafford 0 Section 2-AAA Fox Chapel 2, Peters Township 1

Aquinas Academy O, Ellis School O Win.-Thurston 5, Vincentian Academy 9

**FOOTBALL** Pennlive State Rankings CLASS 6A REC 1. St. Joseph's Prep (12) ..... 4-0 REC PVS . Central Catholic (7). . Pine-Richland (7).... 4. North Penn (1) Neshaminy (1). 6. Central Dauphin (3) ... . State College (6)... . McDowell (10) ..... . Cumberland Valley (3) .... O. Emmaus (11) ..... CLASS 5A

1. Upper St. Clair (7)

2. Penn-Trafford (7). PVS . Archbishop Wood (12)..... 1-2 Manheim Central (3) ... . Academy Park (1) .. . Woodland Hills (7). 7. Upper Dublin (1) West Allegheny (7) ....... 4-0 9 10 9 McKeesnort (7) NR PVS 10. Cedar Cliff (3) CLASS 4A REC . Imhotep Charter (12) .. . Cathedral Prep (10) .... 3. Thomas Jefferson (7)... South Fayette (7) .. Belle Vernon (7) Berks Catholic (3).. . Greater Johnstown (6) . 8. Bethlehem Catholic (11) . 4-1 9. North Pocono (2) ......5-0 10. New Castle (7) .... CLASS 3A . Aliquippa (7)...... . Central Valley (7).. . Beaver Falls (7).... . Montoursville (4).. 8. Karns City (9). Central Martinsburg (6) .. 4-1

Danville (4).



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### TAKING FLIGHT

Penn-Trafford's Brady Braun (right) battles Franklin Regional's Shane Popko for possession of the ball during the Warriors' 3-0 victory.

CLASS 2A REC  1. Steel Valley (7) 4-0 2. Dummore (2) 5-0 3. Southern Golumbia (4) 5-0 4. Ligonier Valley (6) 5-0 5. Berlin Brothersvalley (5); 5-0 6. Schuylkill Haven (11) 5-0 7. Wilmington (10) 5-0 8. Washington (7) 4-0 9. Neshannock (7) 4-1	PVS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
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3. Jeannette (7) 5-0	3
4. Rochester (7)	5
5. Conemaugh Township (5) 5-0	10
6. Northgate (7)	
7. Portage (6)	NR NR
8. Williams Valley (11) 4-1	
9. Bishop Canevin (7) 3-1	NR
10. Tri-Valley (11)4-1	NR

GOLF Tuesday's results BOYS WPIAL CLASS AAA INDIVIDUAL SEMIFINAL S

At Cranberry Highlands Golf Course 1. Brady Pevarnik, Latrobe, 69; 2. Tyler Robinson, Blackhawk, 71; 3. Ben Huber, Hampton, 73; 4. Matt D'Amico, Greensburg Salem, 73; 5. JW Cunningham, Peters Township, 74; 6. Zac Ziolkowski, West Allegheny, 75; 7. Hunter Bruce, Peters Township, 75; 8. Lou Olsakovsky, Upper St. Clair, 76; 9. C.J. Hughes, Indiana, 77; 10. Dan Thomas, Moon, 77; 11. Chris Sabol, Moon, 77; 12. Luke Lestini, South Fayette, 77; 13. Andrew Thomas, Hempfield, 78; 14. Brice Delaney, Shad Side Academy, 78; 15. Justin Griffith, Hampton, 78; 16. James Fuhrer, Shady Side Academy, 80; 17. Jack O'Leary, Upper St. Clair, 80; 18. Zach Suchko, Hempfield, 80; alternate: Jack Perfett,

At Hannastown Golf Club

1. Palmer Jackson, Franklin Regional, 72; 2. Joe Klingensmith, Elizabeth Forward, 72; 3. Anthony Cordaro, Fox Chapel, 72; 4. Adam Bushee, Seneca Valley, 73; 5. Jimmy Meyers, Central Catholic, 73; 6. Angus McHolme, Elizabeth Forward, 73: 7 Alex Lawson, Fox Chanel, 74: 8 Luke Minsky, North Allegheny, 74; 9. Adam Rossi, Thomas Jefferson, 75; 10. Tanner Grzegorczyk, Shaler, 75; 11. Kyle Dewey, North Allegheny, 75; 12. Grant Thiele, Fox Chapel, 75; 13. Gregor Meyer, Fox Chapel, 76; 14. Jack Kremer, Pine-Richland, 76; 15. Matt DelRosso, Central Catholic, 76; 16. Ben Piticca, Franklin Regional, 76; 17. Clayton Skoff, Franklin Regional, 76; 18. Ryan Dougherty, North Allegheny, 76; alternate: Greg Malekar,

Top 18 golfers advance to the Class AAA championship at Oakmont Country Club on Oct 4

Team results Section 4-AAA

Gateway 237, Plum 271 Medalists: Jason Reber, Gateway, 37 Section 7-AAA

S. Fayette 226, Char. Valley 243 Medalists: Wyatt Geary, South Fayette, 44; Andrew Windsheimer, Chartiers Section 1-AA

Burrell 224, Valley 325 Medalists:Tiger Hubbard, Burrell, 42; Jay Jackson, Valley, 46 St. Joseph 230, Jeannette 268 St. Joseph: Derek Petrishen 38, Ethsn Fontana 44, Logan Lindey 48, Richard Conroy 49, Noah Susa 51 Jeannette: Brendt Billeck 43, Anthony

Naples 49, Alex Vickers 57, Mark Urbanic 59, Jake Mortimor 60

Team records: St. Joseph (7-5, 7-4); Section 7-AA

S.-La Salle 218, Key. Oaks 226 Medalists: Nick Waskiewicz, Seton-La Salle, 40; Alex Dina, Keystone Oaks, 44 Nonsection

McGuffey 179, California 206 Medalists: Hunter Donahue, McGuffey, 32; Josh Peters, California, 38

SS Beaver 217, Char.-Houston 230 Medalists: Casey Jones, South Side Beaver, 41; Ben Kaempf, Chartiers-Houston, 42 GIRL S

Section 1-AAA

Butler 173, Armstrong 211 Medalists: Hannah Folk/Liz Rikers, Butler, 43; Alyssa Lobb, Armstrong, 46 Section 4-AAA

N. Allegh. 170, Shady Side Acad. 184 Medalists: Christina Lewis, North Allegheny, 38; Alexandra Muracca, Shady Side Academy, 39 Section 1-AA

GCC 164, Southmoreland 218 Medalists: Abby Zambruno, Greensburg Central Catholic, 37; Olivia Ledbetter, Southmoreland, 49

Mt. Pleasant 194, St. Joseph 209 Mt. Pleasant: Ashley Cairns 48, Gabbi Keefer 48, Aubrie Beranek 48, Emily

Kraisinger 50 St. Joseph: Iz Horgan 48, Caroline Maltese 59, Sophia Maltese 54, Madi

Lara 48 **Team records:** Mt. Pleasant (8-1, 8-1); St. Joseph (5-4, 5-4)

Butler 173, Armstrong 211 Medalists: Maggie Feczko, Butler, 39; Alyssa Lobb, Armstrong, 46

Mt. Lebanon 186, Sen. Valley 188 **Medalists:** Cassidy Higgins, Mt. Lebanon, 44; Kennedy Johnston, Seneca Valley, 39

SOCCER BOYS Tuesday's results

Section 1-AAAA Pine-Richland 3, North Hills 0 Seneca Valley 2, North Allegheny 0 Shaler 2, Butler 2

Section 2-AAAA Baldwin 2, Peters Township 1 Bethel Park 4, Mt. Lebanon 1

Betnel Park 4, Mt. Lebanon 1 Upper St. Clair 2, Canon-McMillan 1 Section 3-AAAA Allderdice 1, Fox Chapel 0 Central Catholic 5, Penn Hills 0 Plum 5, Woodland Hills 2 Section 4-DADA

Penn-Trafford 3, Franklin Reional 0 Connellsville 2, Latrobe 0 Norwin 1, Hempfield 0 Section 1-AAA

Greensburg Salem 5, Highlands 1 Knoch 1, Hampton 0 Mars 8, Armstrong 0 Section 2-AAA Montour 3, Ambridge 0 Moon 5, Blackhawk 1 West Allegheny 6, Hopewell 0

Section 3-AAA Belle Vernon 3, Laurel Highlands 2 Ringgold 8, Uniontown 0 Trinity 6, Albert Gallatin 1

Section 4-AAA Chartiers Valley 12, McKeesport 0
Gateway 4, West Mifflin 0
Thomas Jefferson 2, South Fayette 1

Section 1-AA Elizabeth Forward 1, Keystone Oaks 0 South Park 5, Obama Academy 2 East Allegheny 3, Steel Valley 1 Section 2-AA

Deer Lakes 6, Derry 1 Mt. Pleasant 7, Burrell 1 Shady Side Academy 1 Freeport 1

Brownsville 0, McGuffey 0 Southmoreland 3, Charleroi 0 Yough 4, Washington 1 Section 4-AA

Beaver 9, South Side Beaver 0 Central Valley 6, New Brighton 0 Quaker Valley 3, Riverside 1 Section 1-A OLSH 4, Mohawk 0

Sewickley Academy 4, Freedom 1 Neshannock 1, Beaver Co. Christian 0 Section 2-A

Greensburg C.C. 3, Trinity Christian 1 St. Joseph 6, Jeannette 0 Winchester Thurston 6, Geibel 1

Winchester Indixion 6, Geidel 1
Section 3-A
Aquinas Academy 1, Springdale 0
CWNC 2, Vincentian Academy 1
Eden Christian 4, Riverview 1
Avonworth 0, Carlynton 0

Section 4-A Bentworth 2, Chartiers-Houston 1 Brentwood 2, California 1 Monessen 5, Beth-Center 1 Seton-La Salle 4, Bishop Canevin 0 Nonconference

Carrick 10, Valley 0 4 goals: Connor Jobe, Greensburg Salem **3 goals:** Ian Deihle, Sewickley Academy; Gabe Obrist, Beaver; Matt Olon, Central Catholic; Cam Sharkins, Deer Lakes; Sean Tinney, Chartiers Valley

Today's schedule WPIAL Nonconference South Allegheny at West Mifflin, 7 p.m. **GIRLS** 

Tuesday's results WPIAL Section 1-A

Greensburg Central Catholic 14, Jeannette 0 Section 4-A OLSH 2, Carlynton 0

Nonsection
Franklin Regional 5, Mt. Pleasant 0
South Allegheny 4, West Mifflin 0
Woodland Hills 1, East Allegheny 0 **4 goals:** Bailey Cartwright, Greensburg Central Catholic

3 goals: Autumn Velasquez, Franklin

Today's schedule WPIAL CLASS 4A Section 1-AAAA Shaler at Butler, 7:30 p.m.

Section 2-AAAA Bethel Park at Mt. Lebanon, 7:45 p.m. CLASS 3A Section 1-AAA

Knoch at Hampton, 7 p.m.; Mars at Gateway, 7:15 p.m.; McKeesport at Franklin Regional, 7 p.m. Section 2-AAA

Greensburg Salem at Belle Vernon, 7:30 p.m.; Laurel Highlands at Albert Gallatin, p.m.; Uniontown at Elizabeth Forward,

Section 3-AAA Obama Academy at Chartiers Valley, 7:30 p.m.; South Park at Trinity, 7:30 p.m.; Thomas Jefferson at Oakland Catholic,

Blackhawk at Moon, 7:30 p.m.; Central Valley at Montour, 7:30 p.m.; South Fayette at Ambridge, 7:30 p.m.; West Allegheny at Hopewell, 6:30 p.m.

Section 1-AA

Beaver at Steel Valley, 6 p.m.; Freedom at Avonworth, 7:30 p.m.; Quaker Valley at Keystone Oaks, 7:30 p.m.

Freeport at Burrell, 7:30 p.m.; Springdale at Deer Lakes, 7:30 p.m.; Valley at East Allegheny, 6 p.m.

Allegneny, 6 p.m.
Section 3-AA
Charleroi at Derry, 7 p.m.;
Southmoreland at McGuffey, 7 p.m.;
Waynesburg at Brownsville, 7 p.m.
Section 1-A

Jeannette at Apollo-Ridge, 3:45 p.m.; Riverview at Greensburg Central Catholic, 6 p.m.; St. Joseph at Shady Side Academy, 6:30 p.m.

Section 2-A
Beth-Center at Chartiers-Houston, 7
p.m.; Geibel at Bishop Canevin, 7 p.m.;
Seton-La Salle at Bentworth, 7 p.m.

Section 3-A Riverside at Neshannock, 7 p.m. Section 4-A South Side Beaver at Eden Christian, 7 p.m. Nonconference Baldwin at Norwin, 7:30 p.m.; Brashear

at Carrick, TBD; Connellsville at Canon-McMillan, 8 p.m.; Ellis School vs. Winchester Thurston, Highmark Stadium, 4 p.m.; Hempfield at Plum, 7:30 n m : Hollidayshurg at Latrobe 7:30 p.m.; Peters Township at Fox Chapel, 7 p.m.; Pine-Richland vs. Allderdice, Cupples Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; Quigley Catholic at OLSH, 4 p.m.; Serra Catholic at Vincentian Academy, 4 p.m. Sewickley Academy at Cardinal Wuerl North Catholic, 4 p.m.

GIRLS Tuesday's results WPIAL Nonsection Central Valley 4, Carlynton 0
WPIAL PLAYOFFS Today's schedule All matches start at 3 p.m.
CLASS AAA

**TFNNIS** 

Oakland Catholic at North Allegheny; Montour at Franklin Regional; Moon at Peters Township: Latrobe at Pine-Richland; Mars at Fox Chapel; Baldwin at Hempfield; Upper St. Clair at Shady Side Academy; Penn-Trafford at Mt. Lebanon

CLASS AA

Burrell at Beaver; Blackhawk at Vincentian Academy; Southmoreland at Indiana; Quaker Valley at South Park: Winchester Thurston at Knoch: Ellis School at Neshannock; Derry at Greensburg Central Catholic; Mt. Pleasant at Sewickley Academy

**VOLLEYBALL** GIRLS. Tuesday's results WPIAI Section 1-AAAA North Allegheny 3, North Hills 1 Pine-Richland 3, Shaler 1 Seneca Valley 3, Butler 0

Section 2-DADA Bethel Park 3, Baldwin 0
Peters Township 3, Canon-McMillan 1
Upper St. Clair at Mt. Lebanon (n)

Section 3-AAAA Connellsville 3, Franklin Regional 0

Hempfield 3, Latrobe 0 Norwin 3, Penn-Trafford 0 Section 4-AAAA Armstrong 3, Kiski Area 0 Woodland Hills at Penn Hills (n)

Section 1-AAA Gateway 3, McKeesport 0 Greensburg Salem 3, West Mifflin 0

Section 2-AAA Ringgold 3, Trinity 1 South Fayette 3, Chartiers Valley 1

West Allegheny 3, Montour 0 Section 3-AAA Laurel Highlands at Albert Gallatin (n) Thomas Jefferson 3, Elizabeth Forward 0

Yough at Belle Vernon (n) Section 4-AAA Central Valley 3, Blackhawk 0 Hampton 3, Mars 2 Lincoln Park at New Castle (n)

Section 1-AA Shenango 3, Laurel 1
Ellwood City at Beaver Falls (n)
Neshannock at Mohawk (n)

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Section 2-AA
Avonworth 3, (W North Catholic 2
Quaker Valley 3, Freedom 0
South Side Beaver 3, Hopewell 2
Section 3-AA

McGuffey 3, Washington 0 Brownsville at Beth-Center (n) Charleroi at Southmoreland (n)

Section 4-AA Serra Catholic 3, South Allegheny 0 Seton-La Salle 3, Keystone Oaks 2 South Park at Carlynton (n) Section 5-AA

Burrell 3, Valley 0 Derry 3, Apollo-Ridge 0 Freeport 3, Deer Lakes 0 Section 1-A
Beaver Co. Christian 3, Quigley Catholic 0
OLSH 3, Cornell 0
Rochester 3, Aliquippa 0

Union at Western Beaver (n) Section 2-A
Carmichaels 3, Mapletown 0

Frazier 3, Geibel 0 West Greene 3, Jefferson-Morgan 0 California 3, Bentworth 0

Section 3-A
Bishop Canevin 3, Brentwood 0
Fort Cherry 3, Chartiers-Houston 1
Northgate 3, Sto-Rox 0
Burgettstown at Avella (n)

Section 4-A
Greensburg C.C. 3, Trinity Christian 0
Springdale 3, Riverview 0
Vincentian Acad. 3, Eden Christian Acad. 0 Leechburg at St. Joseph (n)

Nonsection
Ambridge 3, New Brighton 1
Beaver 3, Oakland Catholic 2

City League
Allderdice 3, Brashear 2
To report scores, call 1-888-748-8742.

#### **ODDS**

BASEBALL		
TODAY'S GAMES	)	
National League		Hadaalaa
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CUDS\$1/0	0 (7.0)	PIKATES
NATIONALS\$180		
BRAVES\$132	2 (9.0)	Phillies
Mets\$12!		
CARDS\$160	0 (8.5)	Reds
Dodgers \$15!	5 (8.0)	PADRES
GIANTS\$19!		
American League		
Mariners\$112		ASTROS
Red Sox		
BLUE JAYS\$130		
TIGERS	NI	Indians
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WHITE SOX\$11	5 (8 5)	Dave
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Interleague RANGERS	\$210 (9.0)	Brewers
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THURSDAY	"S GAME	
	Points (0/U)	Underdog
BENGALS	7 (44.5)	Dolphins
SUNDAY'S		
	2.5 (49.5)	Jaquars
	9 (45.5)	
	NL	
JETS	NL	Seahawks
Panthers	3 (50.5)	FALCONS
	3 (46.5)	
	6.5 (40.5)	
RAVENS	3.5 (46.5)	Raiders
Broncos	3 (44.5)	BUCS
Cowbovs	3 (45.5)	49ERS
CHARGERS	4 (53.5)	Saints
CARDS	8.5 (43.5)	Rams
STEELERS	6 (47.5)	Chiefs
MONDAY'S		
VIKINGS	4 (43.5)	Giants
	ckers Eagles.	
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THURSDAY	'S GAMES	
Favorite	Points (0/U)	Underdog
TEXAS TECH.	28.5 (80.0)	Kansas
HOUSTON	28 (50.5)	Connecticut
FRIDAY'S G	AMES	
BYU	4 (52.0)	Toledo
WASHINGTO	N3 (44.5)	Stanford
SATURDAY	'S GAMES	
PITT	16.5 (70.5)	Marshall
PENN ST	3 (55.5)	Minnesota
W VIRGINIA.	3.5 (54.5)	Kansas St
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OHIO ST 38.5 (57.5)Rutgers	Mond
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e-Notre Dame .11 (74.5) Syracuse	
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TEMPLE 12.5 (51.5) Smu	FALC

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LA TECH	20 (5/.5)	Utep
Fla Atlantic	6.5 (52.5)	FLA INI'L
W Michigan	3.5 (55.5)	C MICHIGAN
RALL 21	4 (58.5)	No Illinois
BOWL GREEN	l3 (66.5)	E Michigan
Ohio U	2.5 (52.0)	.MIAMI-OHIO
E CAROLINA.	4 (61.5)	C Florida
Akron	7 (54.5)	KENT ST
MARYLAND	10 (55.5)	Purdue
Miami-Fla	7 (51.5)	GA TECH
NEBRASKA	21 (54.5)	Illinois
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Louisville	2 (67.5)	CLEMSON
FLORIDA ST	. 10.5 (69.5).	N Carolina
AUBURN	33 (55.5)	UL-IVIonroe
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ALABAMA	35 (5/.5)	Kentucky
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	PLAYOFFS	5
Favorite	Points (0/U)	Underdog
MINNESOT	A., 5.5 (165.5)	Phoenix
LOS ANGEI	.ES 9.5 (166.5)	Chicago

9 (61 5) Nevada .......... 3.5 (58.5) e - East Rutherford, NJ.

Home team in CAPITAL letters (0/U) = over/under NL = no lines

#### **FOOTBALL**

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RESULTS/SCHEDUL E **Monday's game** Atlanta 45, New Orleans 32 **Thursday's game** Miami at Cincinnati, 8:25 p.m.

Sunday's games Indianapolis at Jacksonville, 9:30 a.m. Indianapolis at Jacksonville, 9:30 a.m. Carolina at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Tennessee at Houston, 1 p.m. Seattle at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 1 p.m.
Oakland at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Denver at Tampa Bay, 4:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Arizona, 4:25 p.m.
New Orleans at San Diego, 4:25 p.m.
Dallas at San Francisco, 4:25 p.m.
Dallas at San Francisco, 4:25 p.m. is City at Steelers, 8:30 p.m.

d**ay, Oct. 3** Siants at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.

### NDAY'S LATE GAME

FALCONS 73, SAIN 13 32						
Atlanta	7	21	10	7	_	45
New Orleans	7	10	8	7	_	32

First quarter NO—Fleener 2 pass from Brees (Lutz kick), 8:25. Atl—T. Coleman 2 run (Bryant kick), 5:21.

Second quarter Atl—Freeman 13 pass from Ryan (Bryant kick), 14:53. **NO**—Thomas 3 pass from Brees (Lutz kick), 9:55.

KICK), 7:55.

Atl—T.Coleman 2 run (Bryant kick), 5:31.
Atl—Hardy 4 pass from Ryan (Bryant kick), :28.

NO—FG Lutz 57, :00.

Third quarter
Atl—T.Coleman 6 run (Bryant kick), 12:03.
NO—Kuhn 3 run (Ingram run), 7:38.
Atl—FG Bryant 21, 2:58.

Fourth quarter
Atl—D.Jones 90 interception return
(Bryant kick), 13:37. **NO—**Ingram 5 pass from Brees (Lutz kick), 10:00. A—73,003. TEAM STATISTICS

	Atl	N
First downs	26	3
Total Net Yards	442	47
Rushes-Yards	31-217	23-11
Passing	225	35
Punt returns	0-0	1-
Kickoff returns	2-54	0-
Interceptions Ret.	1-90	0-
Comp-Att-Int	20-30-0	36-54-
Sackod-Vards Lost	2-15	2-1

2-45 0 2-41.5 Prints 1-1 5-75 32:34 Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Time of possession 27:26 32:34
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Atlanta, Freeman 14-152,
I.Coleman 12-42, Ryan 5-23. New
Orleans, Ingram 15-77, Hightower 3-19,
Brees 2-9, Cooks 1-6, Kuhn 1-3, Lewis 1-1.
PASSING—Atlanta, Ryan 20-30-0-240.
New Orleans, Brees 36-54-1-376.
RECEIVING—Atlanta, Freeman 5-55,
I.Coleman 3-47, Sanul 3-31, Tamme 3-28,
Gabriel 2-33, Hardy 2-26, JJones 1-16,
Robinson 1-4. New Orleans, Fleener 7-109,
B.Coleman 7-78, Thomas 7-71, Cadet 6-32,
Ingram 4-30, Lewis 3-43, Cooks 2-13.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None. 27:26

### **TRANSACTIONS**

TUESDAY'S MOVES

BASEBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE
WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Selected
the contract of C Spencer Kieboom from Harrisburg (EL).

**FOOTBALL** 

NFL
ARIZONA CARDINALS — Placed TE
Troy Niklas on injured reserve. Signed TE Ifeanyi Momah from the practice squad. Released LS Kameron Canaday and S Marqui Christian. Signed LB Cam Johnson to the practice squad. Released LB Shaq Riddick from the practice squad. BUFFALO BILLS — Released K Jordan Gay. Signed WR Ed Eagan and C Terran Vaughn to the practice squad. Released LB Carlos Fields and S Damian Parms from the practice squad. DETROIT LIONS — Re-signed WR Aaron Dobson. Re-signed LB Zaviar Gooden to

the practice squad. GREEN BAY PACKERS — Released CB Robertson Daniel from the practice squad. MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Signed G Willie Beavers. Signed WR Isaac Fruechte and OT Sean Hickey (Franklin Regional) to the practice squad. Released CB Julian Wilson from the practice squad. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Signed DL

John Hughes. Signed WR Da'Ron Brown to the practice squad NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed RB Shane Vereen on injured reserve. Re-signed CB Michael Hunter. Signed DB Doran Grant

to the practice squad. SEATTLE MARINERS — Named Scott Hunter director of amateur scouting. TENNESSEE TITANS — Signed WR Jordan Leslie to the practice squad

Released NT Antwaun Woods from the practice squad. WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Placed C Kory Lichtensteiger and S DeAngelo Hall on injured reserve. Signed C John Sullivan. Signed OL Vinston Painter from the practice squad. Signed CB Tye

Smith to the practice squad, Released

LB Amarlo Herrera from the practice

HOCKEY

DETROIT RED WINGS — Released F Luke Kirwan from his amateur tryout and returned him to Flint (OHL)

**SOCCER** MIS

ATLANTA UNITED — Named Gerardo Martino coach.

COLUMBUS CREW — Announced the retriement of D Tyson Wahl at the conclusion of the 2016 season.

COLLEGE **DUQUESNE** — Jenn Langzettel named associate head women's rowing coach. Megan Parmarter named assistant

women's rowing coach.

PENN STATE — Named David Hamilton assistant athletic director for applied health and performance science. GEORGE WASHINGTON — Named Maurice Joseph men's interim basketball

### **HOCKEY**

**NHL PRESEASON** RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Monday's games
Ottawa 6, Toronto 3
N.Y. Islanders 3, Philadelphia 0
Minnesota 2, Buffalo 1
Carolina 2, Washington 1, OT
New Jersey 2, Philadelphia 0
Columbus 3, Boston 2, SO New Jersey 3, Montreal 2 Dallas 3, St. Louis 1 Edmonton 2, Calgary 1 Edmonton 4, Calgary 2 Arizona 5, Los Angeles 3 Los Angeles 4, Arizona 3

Tuesday's games Detroit 4, Penguins 2 Florida 4, Nashville 1 Nashville 2, Florida 1 Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Islanders 0 Buffalo 3, Ottawa 2 (OT) N.Y. Rangers 5, N.Y. Islanders 2 Montreal 5, Washington 2 Carolina 3, Tampa Bay 2 Colorado at Minnesota (n) Calgary at Winnipeg (n) Arizona at Anaheim (n) Vancouver at San Jose (n)

**Today's games**New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Boston, 7 p.m. **Penguins** at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Dallas at Colorado, 9 p.m. Edmonton at Vancouver, 10 p.m. Anaheim at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

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Friday's match New York City FC at Houston, 8 p.m. Saturday's matches
Philadelphia at New York, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.
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Sporting K.C. at New England, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at FC Dallas, 9 p.m.

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS Men's

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Women's

Clarion 7, Alfred 2 Seton Hill 6, St. Vincent 3 Thiel 7, Waynesburg 2 Washington & Jefferson 9, Penn State-Altoona 0

VOLLEYBALL

Women's Cal (Pa.) 3, Fairmont State 2 Carlow 3, West Virginia Tech 2 Chatham 3, Waynesburg 0 Clarion 3, Juniata 2 Duquense 3, Robert Morris 0 Pitt-Johnstown 3, West Liberty 2 St. Vincent 3, La Roche 1

#### **TENNIS**

TUESDAY'S MATCHES WTA

Wuhan Open

Singles — Second round
• Petra Kvitova (14), Czech Republic, def. Elina Svitolina, Ukraine, 6-3, 6-1. Yaroslava Shvedova, Kazakhstan, def Roberta Vinci (13), Italy, 7-5, 6-2.
• Svetlana Kuznetsova (9), Russia,

def. Madison Brengle, United States 6-0, 6-4. • Agnieszka Radwanska (3), Poland, def.

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 Ekaterina Makarova, Russia, 6-4, 6-1.
 Barbora Strycova, Czech Republic, def. Misaki Doi, Japan, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2.
 Daria Kasatkina, Russia, def. Louisa Chirico, United States, 6-1, 6-1.

Madison Keys (8), United States, def. Caroline Garcia, France, 6-3, 6-4.
Angelique Kerber (1), Germany, def. Kristina Mladenovic, France, 6-7 (4),

• Dominika Cibulkova (10), Slovakia, def. Laura Siegemund, Germany, 2-6,

 Venus Williams (6), United States, def. Yulia Putintseva, Kazakhstan, 6-3.6-2

 Caroline Wozniacki, Denmark, def. Katerina Siniakova, Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-4. • Johanna Konta (11), Britain, def.

Zhang Shuai, China, 6-3, 6-3.

• Jelena Jankovic, Serbia, def. Garbine Muguruza (2), Spain, 6-4, 7-6 (2).

Baseball

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SPORTS BROADCASTS

**2 p.m.** Seattle at Houston. MLB Network **7 p.m.** Chicago Cubs at Pirates. Root Sports/93.7 FM, 1450 AM, 1480 AM, Pirates Radio

7 p.m. Cleveland at Detroit, ESPN 10 p.m. Colorado at San Francisco. ESPN

#### Basketball

WNBA SEMIFINALS

8 p.m. Game 1, Phoenix at Minnesota. ESPN2 10 p.m. Game 1, Chicago at Los Angeles. ESPN2

#### Golf

**LPGA** 

1 a.m. (Thursday) Reignwood Classic first round. **GOLF** 

### Hockey

**NHL PRESEASON** 

8:30 p.m. Penguins at Chicago. NHL Network

### Soccer

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

2:30 p.m. Barcelona at Monchengladbach. FS1 2:30 p.m. Bayern at Atletico. ESPN2

2:30 p.m. Manchester City at Celtic. FS2

**FUTSAL WORLD CUP** 7:55 p.m. Argentina vs. Portugal. FS2

7:30 p.m. Orlando City at Toronto. FS1

### Volleyball

**COLLEGE WOMEN** 

**6:30 p.m.** Northwestern at Ohio State. Big Ten Network

**7 p.m.** Texas at Oklahoma. ESPNU 8 p.m. Kentucky at Florida. SEC Network

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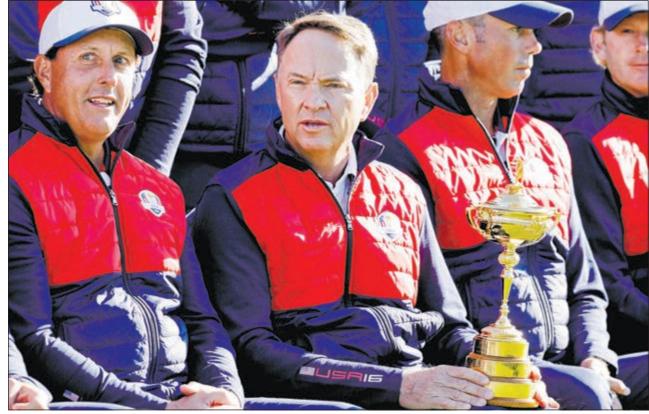


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### 41<sup>ST</sup> RYDER CUP

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U.S. captain Davis Love III and Phil Mickelson chat while taking Ryder Cup team photos Tuesday. "This is a great team," Love said. "This is the best golf team maybe ever assembled."

## U.S. bravado motivates Euros

Love III panned for 'best ever' remark on Ryder Cup team

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHASKA, Minn. — Davis Love III said he was only trying to illustrate why his U.S. team should play with more swagger in the Ryder Cup. His comments wound up providing plenty of fodder for the Europeans, and perhaps a little extra motivation they didn't need.

The catch phrase for this Ryder Cup: "Best golf team maybe ever assembled.'

That's what Love said in a radio interview last week. Rory McIlroy seized on it last weekend, joking that the Americans at least had the best Ryder Cup Task Force ever assembled. He couldn't help but mention it again Tuesday before the first practice session at Hazeltine.

"Whenever we are going up against one of the greatest teams ever assembled, that's motivation and have fun," Love said. enough," McIlroy said.

Adding to the bulletin-board material was NBC Sports analyst Johnny Miller saying Europe had the worst team he had seen in years, smash the tee shot, walk quickly to told we haven't won.'

particularly with six rookies.

The record shows otherwise.

Europe has won eight of the last 10 times in the Ryder Cup dating to 1995, and while there are six players who have never experienced the emotions and pressure of the Ryder Cup, only four Europeans on the team know the feeling of losing.

"At the end of the day, you don't win the Ryder Cups with your mouth," Sergio Garcia said. "You win them out there on the golf course. So that's what we'll see, which team is

Love said the conversation on SiriusXM Radio last Friday was "misconstrued."

He said a Canadian caller had said the Americans needed to play with more swagger, and Love agreed with him. He said the host asked what he would tell his team.

"And I said: 'I would tell my team they're the best team ever assembled. Let's go out and show off and play

It didn't quite come out that way. Love said on the radio show that Americans have been guilty of playing not to lose, and that they need to

the golf ball and "let the other team know that we are going to dominate you." He talked about having confidence and how the Americans didn't need to do anything "super human."

"This is a great team," he said. "This is the best golf team maybe ever assembled."

European captain Darren Clarke said he didn't need to post anything on the walls of the team room. His players heard the comment, some of them laughed about it, none appear to have forgotten. Clarke seemed more defensive about Miller's comments.

"We have the Masters champion (Danny Willet), we have The Open champion (Henrik Stenson), we have the Olympic champion (Justin Rose) and we have the FedEx champion (McIlroy). You combine that with all the experience and with all of the rest of the team and the way those guys played, I don't really need to respond to that," Clarke said. "I think I've got full confidence in our team."

Neither side really needs any motivation, though Jordan Spieth suggested the most powerful type.

"We're tired," he said, "of being

### Rested Fowler ready to go after rocky year

Young gun American never has won match in 2 trips to Ryder Cup

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHASKA, Minn. — The first question Rickie Fowler was asked at the Ryder Cup was as good an indication as any of how his year has gone.

"Can you talk a little about facial hair in golf and your view of it?"

Fowler is one of golf's "it' boys, part of young generation of players who hang out and vacation together and are as knowledgeable about fashion as they are about flop shots. They're masterful at brand-building and are all over social media. They're comfortable in the spotlight, engaging and almost always in demand, even when they don't win consistently, which is another way of summing up Fowler's rocky season.

He won in January at Abu Dhabi against a field that rivaled most PGA Tour events. A month later, he blew a two-shot lead in Phoenix with two holes left and lost in a playoff to Hideki Matsuyama and his tableau for the rest of his year was set. Fowler subsequently blew leads in Charlotte and New York, making him 0 for 4 when he held the 54-hole lead on tour and eventually costing him both an automatic qualifying berth for the Ryder Cup and a slot in the season-ending Tour Championship.

It was a stunning reversal of fortunes, considering the momentum Fowler was building. He finished in the top five of all four majors in 2014, and won twice — including The Players Championship. golf's unofficial "fifth major" —only a year ago. Part of that skid could be the result of fatigue, especially the last two months or so, when Fowler traveled to Rio de Janeiro for the Olympics and wound up other guys."



Rickie Fowler drives during a practice round Tuesday.

playing on the road eight out nine weeks.

"I'm feeling better about the game, having those two weeks off than I would have getting ready for the ... Tour Championship," he said. "I was able to go relax, rest, recover and then use the week to practice."

Fowler found time to grow a mustache in solidarity with pal Justin Thomas that they dubbed "playoff 'staches." When his postseason bid fell away, Fowler planned to leave on the facial hair "to support J.T. through the playoffs." But then he had to film a video, and off came the mustache.

The Ryder Cup is easily the most partisan event in the gentlemanly game, especially since Europe has won the last three and eight of the last 10.

This will be Fowler's third try and some validation is in order. He was a captain's pick this year and in 2010, and he has yet to win a match in four-ball, foursomes or singles, losing three and halving three others.

"I don't think there's any trick to it," he said. "At the end of the day, you've just got to go out and beat those

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# LIVING

### Auction boasts years of concert memories

Caterer who cooked for musicians selling collection of photos, other memorabilia

### BY CHRIS TOGNERI

For 30 years, Sharon Ringeisen cooked for the stars: Dave Matthews and Neil Young. Beyonce and Prince. Bruce Springsteen and Pearl Jam. Billy Joel and Elton John. The list

Ringeisen ran a catering company that contracted with venues such as the Star Lake Amphitheatre, the A.J. Palumbo Center, the old Civic Arena and the IC Light Amphitheatre. When musicians came to town, Ringeisen made food for them.

"The venue tries to make it their home for the day, and that's what we try to do," says Ringeisen, 62, of

### Check it out

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'Some of them are sociable; some are not. You know as soon as they come in what kind of day you're going to have, and you just treat them the way they

Canonsburg.

want to be treated."

During her career, Ringeisen has, naturally, amassed a vast collection of memorabilia, including items that artists gave her personally as a "thank you." There are posters, backstage passes, drumsticks and picks. There's

a signed soccer ball from Rod Stewart, a 24-karat champagne bottle from Jay-Z and stacks of autographs. Now, more than 400 of her items

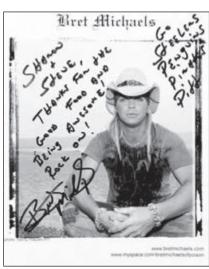
are for sale in an online auction that

ends Oct. 2. Ringeisen is retiring, she explains, and Steve Landry, a company chef who lives with her in Canonsburg, is having health issues. So while she never collected the items with a mind on selling them, she says now is the time. The auction is being handled by Backstage Auctions of Houston,

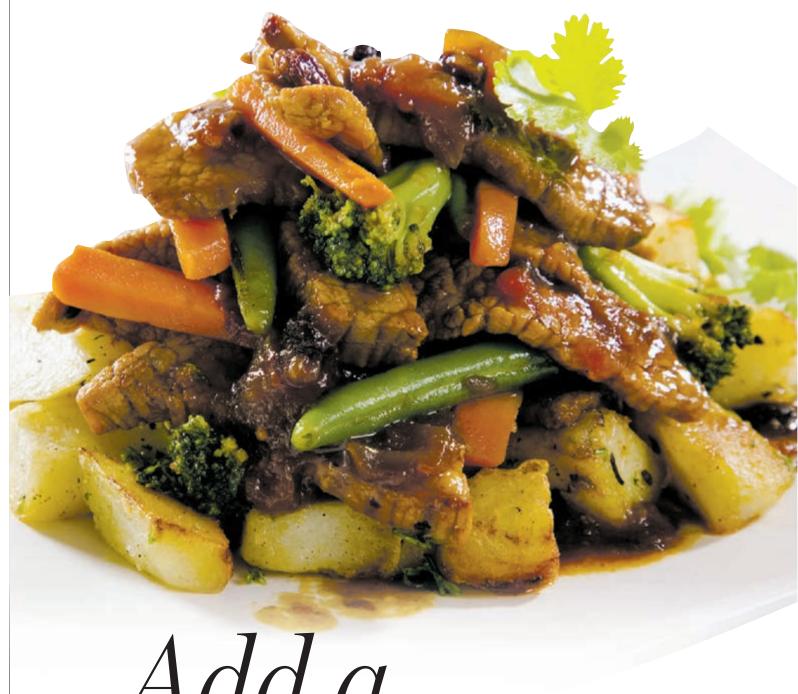
"I was keeping it all, hoping that when I passed, my grandkids would come through and say, 'Grandma was crazy!' "Ringeisen says. "But then we met Jacques (van Gool, from Backstage Auctions) and said, 'Maybe we can finally have some room in the

She's not selling everything. Some items mean too much.

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Butler native Bret Michaels, lead singer of Poison, signed this image with a note to Sharon Ringeisen.



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## These 5 essential sauces keep it covered

THE WASHINGTON POST

Most sauces are designed to develop flavor over a long time, which is a nice idea if you have the time to keep an eye on the stove. Or you can whip up five sauces in under five minutes each, using just a lidded jar or an electric blender.

Even better, these sauces mix and match with one another or with other pantry staples in a variety of ways, so you can build new recipes: Add a spoonful of the marinara sauce to the coconut curry base to create an Indian-style curry sauce; toss chicken strips and root vegetables with the red wine vinaigrette for a quick marinade; or stir honey, cinnamon and vanilla extract into the cashew cream to make a sweet dip for sliced apples.

- SEE RECIPES, D4





### Give classic mac and cheese an update with smoky, spicy flavor

dding sausage and mushrooms to this macaroni and cheese dish gives a new flavor to one of America's favorite meals. It's all cooked in one pot, even the macaroni. Smoked paprika gives the dish a smoky flavor and the cayenne pepper gives it a special zing.

Fred Tasker's wine suggestion: Try an opulent California viognier. Helpful hints:

• To save preparation time, use fresh chopped onion found in the produce section of the market.

 A quick way to slice green onions is to cut them with scissors.



**GASSENHEIMER** Dinner in Minutes

• If the water runs dry while cooking macaroni, add ½ cup of warm tap water to the skillet.

Linda Gassenheimer is the author of "Delicious One-Pot Dishes." Write to her in care of Living, Tribune-Review, D.L. Clark Building, 503 Martindale St., Pittsburgh, PA 15212, or email tribliving@tribweb.com.

<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup fat-free, low-sodium chicken broth

1/2 cup water

4 ounces small elbow macaroni (about 11/2 cups) б ounces low-fat turkey sausage, cut into 1-inch

pieces 1/2 pound sliced portobello mushrooms (about

 $3^{3}/_{4}$  cups) 1 cup diced red onion 1 tablespoon olive oil <sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> cup nonfat ricotta

cheese 4 ounces reduced-fat shredded sharp cheddar cheese (1 cup), divided

pepper 3 teaspoons smoked paprika

1/8 teaspoon cayenne

1 cup sliced green onion (about 3 green onions) 2 tomatoes, sliced

Heat the broth, water and macaroni in a large skillet over mediumhigh heat. Bring to a boil, cover with a lid and lower heat to medium.

Cook for 10 minutes. While the macaroni cooks, place sausage and mushrooms in a microwaveable bowl and microwave on high for 5 minutes. Drain excess mushroom liquids from

the bowl. Set aside. When macaroni is ready, add the onion to the skillet, cover and



cook for 3 minutes. The liquid should be absorbed and the macaroni cooked. Remove lid and cook a little longer if the the skillet and mix well liquid is not absorbed.

Sausage and Mushroom Mac and Cheese

Mix the oil, ricotta cheese, half the cheddar cheese, cayenne pepper and smoked paprika together in a bowl. Add to

to make sure it is evenly distributed. Sprinkle remaining cheese and then green onions on top. Place sliced tomatoes over green onions. Heat over medium for 4 minutes. Remove from heat and let sit for 5 minutes. Divide onto 2 dinner plates and Makes 2 servings.

Nutrition per serving: 656 calories. 20 grams fat (6 grams saturated), 75 milligrams cholesterol, 50 grams protein, 71 grams carbohydrates, 9 grams dietary fiber, 1,128 milligrams sodium

### The perfect brisket for Rosh Hashanah

risket and Rosh Hashanah just go together. When I was growing up, my family went to services in the morning and we all anticipated our late lunch. The table was laden with challah, apples and honey, whole pomegranates, braised vegetables, kugels, salad and, of course, brisket.

My mom's brisket was pretty simple: brisket, onions, ketchup and beer. It was so good. Through the years, I have tried my hand at different versions: brisket with wine and dried fruit, brisket with tomatoes and brown sugar, and brisket with autumn fruit. I also heard about a great brisket recipe by a man from New York. That was all I knew.

Then I met Nach Waxman. The first time I met Waxman was at his amazing cookbook store in New York City. I had published my first book, "The Cuisine of California," and he gra-ciously invited me to sign my books. There I learned that he was quite a cook himself. In fact, his brisket recipe had become famous and, coincidentally, was the recipe I had heard about.

This recipe is considered the go-to for knowledgeable brisket lovers. But what makes Waxman's brisket so special? The secret is what he did way before anyone else: He sliced the meat midway through cooking.

Cutting the brisket halfway through the cooking process assures that each slice of meat will be evenly flavored with the sauce. And since

### **DIANE ROSSEN** WORTHINGTON

Seriously Simple

the slicing has been done, it's easy to serve. He credits his mother-in-law for teaching him that technique, which is called "interim slicing." I love that he has passed this technique down to the next generation.

In "The Brisket Book: A Love Story with Recipes' (\$29.99, Andrews McMeel Publishing), I found this recipe that had been adapted from "The New Basics Cookbook." You'll find everything you might have wanted to know, and more, in this essential book for brisket lovers. This comforting potted beef braises tenderly and slowly in onion compote, with a flavor heightened by the addition of tomato paste and braised garlic cloves. And the tomato paste really adds an extra punch of flavor.

The key to tender brisket is the long, slow cooking process that keeps the meat from shrinking and helps the sweet onion compote bed encourage the beef to stay moist and tender. You can make this up to three days ahead so the flavors can develop. Just make sure to taste the sauce before you serve it to make sure to brighten the flavor, if need be. I like to serve this with sauteed green beans and noodle kugel or simple noodles.

Diane Rossen Worthington is the author of 18 cookbooks and an award-winning radio host. Contact her at www. seriouslysimple.com.

### Nach Waxman's Brisket of Beef

1 (6-pound) first-cut beef brisket, trimmed so that a thin layer of fat remains Flour, for dusting Freshly ground black pepper, to

3 tablespoons corn oil 8 medium onions, peeled and thickly sliced

taste

3 tablespoons tomato paste Kosher salt, to taste 2 to 4 cloves garlic, peeled and

1 carrot, peeled and trimmed

Heat the oven to 375 degrees.

Lightly dust the brisket with flour, and then sprinkle with pepper. Heat the oil over medium-high heat in a large ovenproof enameled cast-iron pot or other heavy pot with a lid just large enough to hold the brisket snugly

Add the brisket to the pot and brown on both sides until crusty brown areas appear on the surface here and there, for 5 to 7 minutes per side.

Transfer the brisket to a platter, turn up the heat a bit, then add the onions to the pot and stir constantly with a wooden spoon, scraping up any browned bits stuck to the bottom of the pot. Cook until the onions have softened and developed a rich brown color but aren't yet caramelized, for 10 to 15 minutes.

Turn off the heat and place the brisket and any accumulated juices on top of the onions

Spread the tomato paste over the brisket as if you were icing a cake. Sprinkle with salt and more pepper, and then add the garlic and carrot to the pot. Cover the pot, transfer to the oven, and cook the brisket for 1½ hours.



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Transfer the brisket to a cutting board and, using a very sharp knife, slice the meat across the grain into approximately 1/8-inch-thick slices. Return the slices to the pot, overlapping them at an angle so that you can see a bit of the top edge of each slice. The end result should resemble the original unsliced brisket leaning slightly backward. Check the seasonings and, if absolutely necessary, add 2 to 3 tea-

spoons of water to the pot. Cover the pot and return to the oven. Lower the heat to 325 degrees and cook the brisket until it is fork-tender, for about 2 hours. Check once or twice during cooking to make sure that the liquid is not bubbling away. If it is, add no more than a few more teaspoons of water. Also, each time vou check, spoon some of the liquid on top of the roast so that it drips down between the slices.

Cool, cover and refriger-

To reheat, cover and bake in a 325 degree oven for about 1 hour or until it is piping hot. Serve immedi-

Makes 10 to 12 servings.

### **FLASHBACK**

225 years ago this week: Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute" premiered in Vienna, Austria.

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**CALLING IT QUITS** 

**Liev Schreiber** and **Naomi Watts** are separating after 11 years together, according to Entertainment Tonight. "Over the past few months we've come to the conclusion that the best way forward for us as a family is to separate as a couple," they said in a joint statement to ET. The couple never married but had been together since 2005. They have two children together: **Alexander (Sasha)**, 9, and **Samuel**, 7. — *New York Daily News* 

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**LITTLE MAN, BIG BUCKS** 

## Hart pegged as top-paid comedian

**Kevin Hart** is literally laughing all the way to the bank. The funnyman tops the Forbes magazine list of the highest-paid comedians with earnings of \$87.5 million. Hart, who had roles in the films

"Central Intelligence" and "Secret Life of Pets" as well as his lucrative "What Now?" comedy tour, dethrones longtime earnings leader Jerry Seinfeld, who made \$43.5 million. The magazine compiled the

estimated income from June 2015

to June 2016.

Amy Schumer made her list debut, landing in fourth place behind Terry Fator with earnings of

Schumer is the only woman to ever make the highest-paid come-

Jeff Dunham was in fifth with \$13.5 million, Dave Chapelle was next with \$13 million and **Jim** Gaffigan earned \$12.5 million for seventh place.

— Associated Press

### MIND IF I CUT IN?

### Hanks crashes wedding photo shoot in NYC

Tom Hanks took a break from a jog around New York to surprise a couple on their wedding day.

Video of the encounter shows Hanks greeting the shocked bride and groom as they were getting their wedding pictures taken in Central Park. Hanks kissed the bride's hand

in the video. He declined an invite to the reception but joked that he would officiate the wedding if Hanks became an ordained min-

ister to officiate actress Allison Williams' wedding last year. Hanks took a selfie with the

couple on his phone before continuing on his run. He posted the picture on Instagram and wished the couple "Congrats and blessings!"



— AP

### **HEADS UP!**

### Drone to the face doesn't stop Bone Thugs-n-Harmony

The hip-hop rhythms of Bone Thugs-n-Harmony are too fierce to be stopped. Even by a drone to the face.

The group was performing at the High Life Music Festival in Victorville, Calif., when a drone buzzed up and smacked rapper Stanley "Flesh-N-Bone" Howse in the face. He winced and grabbed his head, but he and the rest of the group didn't stop the show or even the song.

It's not clear whether a fan, the band or someone connected to the festival had launched the drone, which was about 2 feet wide.

Bone Thugs-n-Harmony, whose other members are Bizzy Bone, Wish Bone, Layzie Bone and Krayzie Bone, began in Cleveland in 1993 and is known for mixing singing with rap.

### Toss out all those moldy tomatoes — now

uestion: How can I salvage tomatoes that are in awful shape? What happens when they mold? Can you cut the mold away? Kathy S., Plymouth,

Answer: You can thank this year's hot temperature for an abundant tomato crop. But having all those tomatoes has brought on some problems with some blight (both early and late in the season), mold and cracking that make for some not so pretty toma-

Tomatoes that have black spots or white mold on them should be tossed out, says MSU's Oakland County extension educator in food safety and nutrition. "Some of the molds that grow on fruits, they can be dangerous and they can make you sick."

So the best practice is to



**SUSAN SELASKY** 

be safe and pitch them. Although I didn't plant tomatoes this year, all of the tomatoes I've bought at area markets have been great. I have struggled to hold back on buying too many. Another bonus for consumers is prices have been great.

The only problem I've had is leaving them on the counter too long and having them go bad, which brings me to the storage issue. We've always been told, and I've advised so many times in this column, never to store tomatoes in the refrigerator. Refrigerating tomatoes makes their texture

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mealy and the flavor wanes because of the cold.

But there's been lots of talk about storing them in the refrigerator. One of the stories most referred to is a 2014 one on the Serious Eats website which found refrigerating tomatoes is not such a bad thing. The key is to know when to refrigerate them. Serious eats found that refrigerating ripe tomatoes was perfectly fine. When ready to use, bring them to room temperature before using.

Having said that, except for sliced tomatoes, I am sticking with the no-fridge rule and will become more aware of using tomatoes up.

And if I have an abundance, because I am not a canner, I will freeze them. Here's how to freeze

peeled or unpeeled toma-You can freeze fresh

tomatoes, peeled or unpeeled. Tomatoes stored tnis way are best used in cooked dishes. Use them in soups, chilis or casseroles. To peel tomatoes, remove the stems, score an "X" on the bottom and blanch them in boiling water for about 30 seconds. Remove using a slotted spoon; when cool enough to handle, slip off the skins. Or, you could quarter tomatoes. Either way, place them in freezer bags. Seal and date.

The list for using fresh tomatoes goes on and on, from a classic BLT to tossing in salads to making a quick tomato sauce.

> Susan Selasky is a Detroit Free Press writer.

### Panzanella (Bread Salad) With Summer Vegetables

The beauty of a bread salad is that you can use any vegetable and it revives day or two old bread. No bread? Use good-size store-bought croutons. The toasted bread chunks absorb the juices from the dressing and

Adapted from Midwest Living Magazine. Tested by Susan Selasky for the Free Press Test Kitchen.

**Preparation time:** 45 minutes Total time: 1 hour,

15 minutes (not all active time)

### For the salad:

Water

1/4 pound fresh green beans 2 slices crusty bread, about 1-inch thick

1 tablespoon olive oil

bite-size strips

thinly sliced

2 large tomatoes, cut into 1-inch chunks 1 small cucumber, peeled,

halved, seeded, and sliced 1/2-inch thick 1/2 cup jarred roasted red sweet peppers (see note), cut into

 $\frac{1}{2}$  of a small red onion, peeled,

Handful of torn fresh basil leaves For the dressing:

1/4 cup pitted kalamata olives,

2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

1 clove garlic, minced 1/2 teaspoon sea salt 1/8 teaspoon freshly cracked black pepper

Have ready a bowl of ice

water. Trim stem end of

Pinch of sugar To prepare the salad: beans and cut into 2-inch pieces. In a large saucepan, cook beans in lightly salted boiling water for 2 minutes. Use a slotted spoon to transfer to a bowl of ice water. After beans are chilled, drain and set aside.

Brush bread slices with 1 tablespoon oil. Toast on a grill or under the broiler until lightly browned, turning once. Cool slightly, then tear

In a large serving bowl, combine beans, bread, tomatoes, cucumber, sweet and basil.

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To prepare the dressing: In a small screw-top jar, combine the olive oil. vinegar, mustard, garlic, salt, pepper and pinch of sugar. Cover and shake well to combine. Pour half of the dressing over tomato mixture; toss gently. Pour remaining dressing over tomato mixture. Cover and let stand for 30 minutes. When ready to serve, toss

again and sprinkle with additional salt and pepper, if desired.

Note: You can roast your own red bell peppers if you like or a buy them in a jar. Look for them near the olives at most stores. A common brand is Mezzetta, which also has jars of already sliced roasted red bell peppers. A 15-ounce jar is \$3.99

dietary fiber, 304 milligrams

halved

### 1/4 cup olive oil

1½ teaspoon Dijon mustard

bread into 1-inch pieces.

peppers, red onion, olives

Makes 6 servings. **Nutrition per serving:** 175 calories (67 percent from fat), 13 grams fat (1 gram saturated fat), 0 cholesterol, 2 grams protein, 13 grams carbohydrates, 2 grams

sodium

## New brewer on the North Side welcomes neighbors

larly Sunday morning, Al Grasso was at home, getting ready for the big day — the soft opening of the North Side's newest brewery — when he heard a strange

He thought it might be a siren. He wondered if there was some kind of emergency.

There wasn't.

It was just Kid Rock. His partner, Amy Yurkovich, was playing the song "Bawitdaba" — which starts low and slow, then builds to a hyped crescendo. She cranked it up, burst through the door and shouted:

"Are you ready? Are you ready to do this?

He was ready.

After all this time, everyone involved with Allegheny City Brewing Co. was ready.

Following their unannounced soft opening last weekend, Allegheny City Brewing Co. in Deutschtown will officially open for business at 4 p.m. Sept. 28. It took much longer than

the owners — Grasso, Yurkovich and her brother, Matt Yurkovich — expected. When First Draft wrote about them in January, they were targeting a March open-

But as any brewer knows. delays happen, followed by more delays, as they wade through a sea of bureaucratic red tape.

"It was tough, but one thing people said that was helpful, and I still remember when the guys from Brew Gentlemen said this,



was: 'Take your budget and double it. Take your schedule and double it," Grasso said Sept. 25 as patrons packed the brewery. "It just takes time. A couple weeks turns into three months.

"But we're here now. We're excited. And the neighbors are super-excited."

A brief recap on their journey:

Al, Amy and Matt moved to Colorado in the mid-2000s and fell in love with the craft-beer scene there. They started homebrewing. They

And they kept on eye on Pittsburgh, specifically the North Side, and wondered why more breweries weren't opening

got good at it.

here. Until now, the only brewery on the city's North Side was Penn Brewery in Troy Hill.

They moved back in 2013, found a space at 507 Foreland St., just off East Ohio Street (formerly the Amani coffee shop), and got to work.

"It's realizing a dream," Matt Yurkovich said. "There's been a lot of positive vibes and everyone in the neighborhood has become our friends. It's very exciting."

Judging by the reception last weekend, they're off to



Amy Yurkovich, co-owner of Allegheny City Brewing Co. in Deutschtown, pours a GF Imperial IPA. Yurkovich along with Al Grasso of McCandless and Matt Yurkovich of Brighton Heights are owners of the new brewery.

a good start. About 30 people stopped in Sept. 24, and on Sept. 25 the bar was packed.

'We didn't know what to expect, but the support was just overwhelming," Amy Yurkovich said. "There were so many good reviews, so many nice neighbors. Everyone is just so thrilled to have another neighborhood

Added Matt Yurkovich: "We didn't publicize it. We wanted it to be for the people of the neighborhood, to thank them for being patient and for their support. It went really well.'

Matt and Amy grew up on the North Side, and never considered the possibility of opening elsewhere.

"We all felt, if it's not in the North Side, we're not going to do it," Amy said. "We wanted a little local place people could walk to or bike

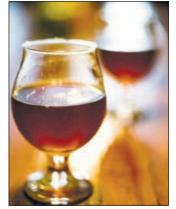
All that's left now is running the business, and making sure the beer stands out in an increasingly crowded market.

They're off to a good start. I went to the soft opening Sept. 25, scanned the beer menu and immediately

fixated on the Habanero Stout. I don't generally go for exotic flavors in my beer

- no orange, no lemon, and definitely no pumpkin. But there's something about spicy beer that sings to me. And this did not disappoint. It hits the palate smoothly, then spreads its fire, in the back of the mouth, down the throat and into the chest.

"It's our base stout recipe, with the habanero added during the secondary fermentation," Grasso said. "It was a chance to do something completely experimen-



A glass of GF Imperial IPA

And it worked. Next, I moved on to a flight of samplers.

The GF Imperial IPA was a wonder, remarkably smooth for an 8.7 percent beer.

The ginger beer is not my style (see above note on my beer preferences), but the Funkhauser farmhouse beer was unique and refresh-

Malty brown ales are my favorite, and the Allegheny Common, heavy on the coffee aroma, did not disappoint. The Graham Cracker porter, brewed with graham crackers and cinnamon, was also

Sadly, I did not have room for the Nova Gose, brewed with coriander and sea salt. But thanks to Amy's love of sour beers, they'll always have one on tap.

So I'll get around to it.

Chris Togneri was very pleased to find no pumpkin beers on the menu. Reach him at ctogneri@tribweb.com or on Twitter at @ChrisTogneri.

## Auction boasts years of local concert memories

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And she'll still have the stories behind the items that do go — even if she's coy about sharing them.

"Want to hear about the drunken parties?" Landry

"No," Ringeisen cuts him off. "We  $don^{-1}t$  want to hear about drunken parties.' Instead, they share tamer

memories. Like the time Charlie Daniels got his hand stuck in a

cookie jar before a show. Or the way Bret Michaels, the Butler native of Poison fame, always brought in his family for a barbecue before a show. And how unfailingly

friendly he was with staff. Some artists nad quirks: Tom Petty, for instance, didn't want people looking at him before a show, so they hung curtains backstage, Landry says. And Prince, a strict vegan, would not allow meat anywhere in the build-

ing after he arrived. The time they met shockrocker Marilyn Manson was a surprise, they say.

"He's pretty weird on stage, but to us, he's like a normal person," Landry says. "He came into catering, saw his picture on the wall next to Britney Spears, and he called his mom up. He said, 'Mom, my picture is on the wall next to Britney

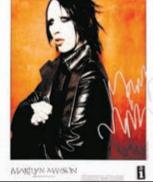
The most down-to-earth musician might be Dave Matthews, they say.

"One of the friendliest guys you'd ever want to meet," Landry says. "He would mingle with everybody, you know, the catering crew and everyone. Very friendly. I saw him come in at nine in the morning and ask for a hot dog for breakfast. He's just down to earth and very kind."

And they remain awed by Neil Young.

Not for his music (although they like that, too), but for the enduring devotion he shows his son, Ben, who has cerebral palsy, is quadriplegic and cannot

His fans are well aware that Young and his wife, Pegi, co-founded the Bridge School in the San Francisco Bay area to help kids with severe disabilities. Young's annual Bridge School Benefit concerts attract major headliners, with this year's lineup including Metallica, Roger Waters, Willie Nelson, My Morning Jacket, Norah



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The auction includes items signed by performers such as Marilyn Manson and the Dave Matthews Band.

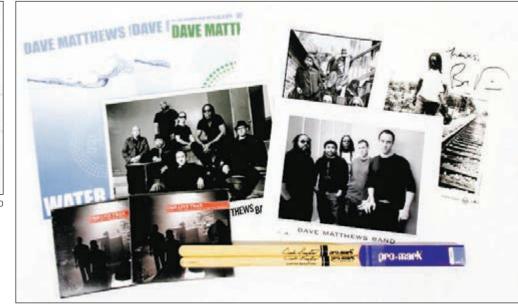
Jones, Dave Matthews and

But what fans don't see are Young's tender interactions backstage with Ben, now 37, Ringeisen and Landry say.

Ben Young tours with his father. And he loves trains. So at each stop, roadies assemble a massive train set so father and son can play with them, they say.

'He's a wonderful father," Landry says. "You can really see it.

Jacques van Gool, Backstage Auctions co-owner, says stories like those make this collection unique.

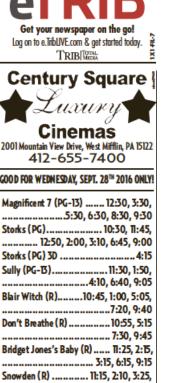


"She was not collecting in a traditional sense — she was collecting memories," van Gool says. "You can almost sense the human element in every piece, as opposed to buying something off eBay, where you have no clue about the history of the piece. These all have a story, and that's what makes it so great."

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T-shirt worn by Neil Young crew members in 2012



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## Cider press in full swing before festival

BY PATRICK VARINE

It might be turning 110 years old next year, but the 1907 cider press at Shields Farm in Delmont is ready to mash up about 30 tons of apples over the course of a few days at the 2016 Apple 'n Arts Festival.

"We get our apples from Bedford County, and we start hauling them in on Monday." says Harvey Bush of the Fort Allen Antique Farm Equipment Association. "Then Wednesday before the festival, we'll start pressing, otherwise we won't be able to keep up with the demand."

The press was built by the Hydraulic Press Manufacturing Company in northcentral Ohio, but Fort Allen members found it in Patton, Cambria County.

"They acquired it from a farmer who hadn't been

### **Delmont Apple** 'n Arts Festival

**When:** 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 1 and 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Admission: Free Where: Shields Farm, Overly Lane in Delmont Details: delmontapple narts.com

using it for a lot of years," Bush says. "It was in total disrepair.'

The association fully restored the machine, installing new wooden paneling and lining it with stainless steel, according to member Craig Truzzie of Hunker.

'We try to keep it authentic-looking, but we've made some changes," Truzzie says. "It was converted from water hydraulics to oil hydraulics, for example, so that we don't have to winterize it every year."

The cider is pressed using up to a half-dozen varieties of apples, which creates the proper blend of sweetness

More than 50 crates of apples were sitting at Shields Farm on Sept. 26, partially tarped and buzzing with wasps and bees drawn to the thousands and thousands of Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Gala and Honey Crisp apples. Bush, who is from Greensburg, says 50 more crates will arrive between now and the start of the

"We do the pressing, and then we usually have about 400 bushels of apples to sell," he says.

A typical press run compacts 25 bushels of



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Harvey Bush of Greensburg operates the Fort Allen Antique Farm Equipment Association's 1907 cider press. The press will produce thousands of gallons of cider over the course of this weekend's Apple 'n Arts Festival.

apples and results in about 90 gallons of cider, which is sterilized and immediately refrigerated. The leftover solids are loaded into a truck and become pig or deer feed.

The association holds a cider pre-sale in the days

leading up to the festival for people who want a few gallons of cider — or up to 100, in some cases, Bush says without having to battle the

weekend festival crowds. "Older people, especially, appreciate it, because they can drive right up to the building, buy a bushel and get some cider," he says.

In addition to cider, the festival will boast farm-totable meals, history presentations, live music, a "Wide World of Animals" show and the traditional Baby Apple Cheeks contest, along with train rides, a petting zoo, pony rides and more.

For Truzzie, who's been involved with the festival since the early 1970s, it's about seeing old friends and keeping history alive.

"I just really like the camaraderie and being with those guys," Truzzie says. "It's a lot of work, but we try to continue along with the tradition of education and restoration."

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## These five essential sauces keep everything covered

### **Quick Stir-Fry Sauce**

**Cashew Cream** 

Salty, tangy and lightly spicy, this is a great sauce to have in your repertoire when you need to pull together a fast meal out of whatever's in the refrigerator. Toss it with leftover rice or noodles, vegetables and any kind of protein for an impromptu dish of fried rice or lo mein, or use it as a marinade for chicken, beef or tofu.

Add it to the Basic Coconut Curry Sauce with some Cashew Cream (see related recipes), a squirt of lime juice and Sriracha to give it a Thaiinspired flavor, or substitute it for that packet of dried seasoning the next time you mix up a late-night bowl of ramen.

The sauce can be refrigerated for up to 4 weeks. From Washington food writer and

If you've ever wanted a creamy

on hand, then this is the next best

thing. Made with raw cashews and

water, this sauce has a nutty creami-

ness that is also extremely versatile.

Thin it down with water to create

cheese, or mix in a little honey, cin-

namon and vanilla extract to make a

This quick method calls for boil-

to soften them, but you can also put

them in a bowl, cover them with wa-

The cashew cream can be refriger-

Adapted from "Yum Universe: In-

finite Possibilities for a Gluten-Free.

style," by Heather Crosby (BenBella

Plant-Powerful, Whole-Food Life-

2 cups raw, unsalted cashews

ated in an airtight container for up

ter, and let them soak in the refrig-

ing the cashews for a few minutes

a savory base for macaroni and

sweet dip for sliced apples.

erator overnight.

Books, 2014).

sauce but didn't have dairy products

editor Kristen Hartke.

1/2 cup low-sodium soy sauce 1/2 cup no-salt-added vegetable broth 1 tablespoon honey or agave nectar 1 teaspoon vinegar 2 teaspoons ground ginger

2 cloves garlic, minced

Combine the soy sauce, broth, honey or agave nectar, vinegar, ginger and garlic in a mason jar. Seal and shake well, until incorporated. Use right away, or refrigerate for up to 4 weeks. Makes 20 servings (11/4 cups total).

Nutrition per tablespoon (using honey): 10 calories, 0 fat, 0 cholesterol, 0 protein, 2 grams carbohydrates, 0 dietary fiber, 200 milligrams sodium

1 cup cold water, plus more as needed

Place the cashews in a medium

Bring to a boil over high heat, then

reduce the heat to medium; cook for

15 minutes, or until the nuts begin

Drain the cashews, then trans-

fer them to a blender along with

the 1 cup of cold water, the lemon

juice and salt. Puree until smooth,

stopping to scrape the sides of the

If the mixture seems too thick

while blending, add more water, one

tablespoon at a time. Use right away,

Makes 10 servings ( $2\frac{1}{2}$  cups total).

or transfer to an airtight container

Nutrition per ¼ cup: 240 calo

and refrigerate for up to 1 week.

ries, 19 grams fat (0 saturated),

0 cholesterol, 8 grams protein,

13 grams carbohydrates, 1 gram

dietary fiber, 200 milligrams sodium

to plump slightly and soften.

blender as needed.

saucepan and cover with water.

2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> teaspoon salt

PHOTOS: FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

### **Basic Red Wine Vinaigrette**

A good vinaigrette goes a long way in the kitchen, whether you're using it on fresh salads and sauteed vegetables or as a marinade for proteins. This recipe is as basic as you can get, and it's perfectly fine to use different kinds of vinegar and mustard, add a touch of honey for sweetness, add fresh herbs or substitute lemon juice for the vinegar.

The vinaigrette can be refrigerated for up to 4 weeks. Shake well before using.

Adapted from a recipe by Martha Stewart.

1/3 cup olive oil 3 tablespoons red-wine vinegar

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard 1 small clove garlic, minced Freshly ground black pepper

Combine the oil, vinegar, mustard and garlic in a mason jar. Season with a pinch each of salt and pepper. Seal and shake well until emulsified. Use right away, or refrigerate for up to 4 weeks.

Makes 4 servings (about

½ cup total). Nutrition per table-

**spoon:** 80 calories, 9 grams fat (2 grams saturated). 0 cholesterol, 0 protein, 0 carbohydrates, 0 dietary fiber, 45 milligrams sodium

It's true that the most flavorful marinara sauces are cooked for hours in order to allow them to develop the richest flavors, but this quick sauce has a bright freshness that's perfect with pasta or as a topping for a weeknight

If you want to take some time to develop the flavor of the sauce, saute the carrot, onion and garlic in a little

The just-blended, uncooked marinara can be refrigerated for up to 3 days. The cooked sauce can be refrigerated in an airtight container for up to 1 week.

Adapted from a recipe at Vitamix.com.

1/2 cup chopped carrot (about one 6-inch carrot) 3 cloves garlic



Seasoning Salute black pepper

onion, tomatoes and their juices, seasoning blend and low speed until all the veg-

pan; cook over low heat. stirring occasionally, until slightly thickened, for about 30 minutes. Use right away, or cool completely before storing.

Makes 8 servings (4 cups total).

Nutrition per  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup: ol, 1 gram protein, 9 grams carbohydrates, 2 grams

### Fast Blender Marinara Sauce

pita-bread pizza.

olive oil before adding them to the blender, then continue the recipe as written.

<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup chopped onion One 28-ounce can no-salt-

added, whole peeled tomatoes, plus their juices I teaspoon seasoning blend, such as Trader Joe's 21

# 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground

Combine the carrot, garlic,

pepper in a blender; puree on etables are finely chopped. Pour into a medium sauce-

45 calories, 0 fat, 0 cholesterdietary fiber, 220 milligrams

### **Basic Coconut Curry Sauce**

If you're craving a quick curry, then start with this sauce, which provides a good base for both Indian- and Thai-style dishes. Mixing and matching ingredients allows you to create new sauces from a single base, and as your ingredient pantry grows, you can start to create richer curries with more depth of flavor.

See variations below. Using raw onion in the basic sauce will give a slightly sharper flavor than is traditionally found in curry sauce, so saute the onion with the ginger in a little oil first if you want to get a mellower flavor, then blend with the rest of the ingredients.

The sauce can be refrigerated for up to 3 days.

From Washington food writer and editor Kristen Hartke.

27 ounces canned low-fat coconut milk (2 cans, shaken well) 1/2 cup no-salt-added vegetable

broth 1 tablespoon ground ginger 1/2 cup chopped onion

1 teaspoon seasoning blend, such as Trader Joe's 21 Seasoning Salute 1 teaspoon chili powder

broth, ginger, onion, seasoning blend and chili powder in a blender; puree until smooth. Makes 8 servings (about

Combine the coconut milk,

4½ cups total). Nutrition per 1/4 cup: 70 calories, 5 grams fat (4 grams saturated), 0 cholesterol, 0 protein, 3 grams carbohydrates, 0 dietary fiber, 180 milligrams sodium

Variations: To make an Indian-style curry sauce (2 to 3 servings' worth), combine 1 cup of the basic Coconut Curry Sauce, ⅔ cup of Fast Blender Marinara Sauce (see recipe), 1 teaspoon of ground cinnamon, 1 teaspoon of fresh lemon juice, 1 teaspoon of curry powder and a pinch of sugar in a blender; puree until smooth. The yield is 1\% cups.

Cook in a saucepan over low heat for 30 minutes to allow the flavors to develop, then stir in cooked proteins, canned chickpeas or vegetables; cook for about 15 minutes while the sauce thickens. Serve over rice.

To make a Thai-style curry sauce (2 to 3 servings' worth), combine 1 cup of the basic Coconut Curry Sauce, 2 tablespoons each of Cashew Cream and Quick Stir-Fry sauces (see recipes), 1½ tablespoons of fresh lime juice, 1 tablespoon of sugar and Sriracha (to taste) in a blender; puree until smooth. The yield is 11/3 cups.

Cook in a saucepan over low heat for 30 minutes to allow the flavors to develop, then stir in cooked proteins, canned chickpeas or vegetables; cook for about 15 minutes while the sauce thickens. Serve with rice or rice noodles and a slice of lime.

### **Tasty tips** BY KRISTEN HARTKE

Here's a handful of helpful "no-recipe"

### Better-than-a-box mac & cheese

Cashew cream makes an easy substitute for traditional cheese sauce. Simply boil a half-cup of roughly chopped carrot (frozen is fine) with an equal amount of raw onion in just enough water to cover for five to eight minutes or until soft. Drain off and reserve any excess water; put the carrot and onion in a blender with a cup of cashew cream. Blend on high until smooth; if the resulting sauce seems too thick, add the reserved cooking water (or fresh water) a teaspoon at a time to thin it. Season to taste with salt and pepper and a seasoning blend, such as Trader Joe's 21 Seasoning Salute, then mix with two cups of cooked macaroni. Eat as is, or top with panko bread crumbs and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

The "cheese" sauce is also tasty when mixed with a couple of spoonfuls of salsa for a quick queso-style dip for chips.

### Sweet cream fruit dip

When blended with honey or light agave syrup, cashew cream can be turned into a sweet and protein-rich snack, perfect for dipping slices of apples, pears or other fruit. Just sweeten a half-cup of cashew cream to taste, adding a dash of cinnamon — yes, it's that easy. If you crave chocolate, mix in a teaspoon of cocoa powder in addition to the sweetener, or, in a pinch, substitute chocolate chips melted in the microwave or even hot cocoa mix: because the chips and mix are already sweetened, you won't need to add honey or agave syrup.

### Stir-frv beans

For a weeknight meal that's faster and cheaper than ordering Chinese takeout, grab a cup of green beans from the freezer and toss them into a pan with a halfcup of Quick Stir-Fry Sauce cooking over medium-high heat until the sauce has thickened slightly. Stir in a tablespoon of lemon juice (add a little fresh zest if you want to amp up the flavor even more) and freshly ground black pepper, then pour the beans and sauce over cooked rice. You can add the protein of your choice, such as cubed tofu or leftover chicken strips.

### Blueberry-lemon drop scones

If vou have a box of Bisquick, turn it into a brunch-worthy batch of scones in a matter of minutes. Preheat the oven to 450 degrees Start with 3 cups of the mix and ½ cup of sugar, then cut a stick of cold butter into small pieces and use your fingers to blend everything together until the mix looks crumbly. Add ¾ cup of milk, a teaspoon each of vanilla extract and lemon zest, and a cup of frozen blueberries that have been tossed with a spoonful of Bisquick (this helps the berries keep their shape). Mix with a fork until just blended, then drop large spoonfuls of the batter (about 1/4 cup each) onto a baking sheet. Sprinkle the tops with additional sugar, if you like, then bake for 12 to 15

For a vegan version, substitute nondairy butter and milk. Serve immediately; the scones can also be refrigerated for up to a week and frozen for up to two months.

### Freezer onions

If you feel like planning ahead, chop two or three onions and saute them over low heat in a tablespoon of vegetable oil, stirring occasionally, until they are softened and lightly golden — for 15 or 20 minutes. Scoop them by the tablespoonful onto a baking sheet and let the discs freeze until solid; transfer them from the baking sheet to a plastic freezer bag and then pop the bag back into the freezer.

When you need cooked onions for additional flavor in a soup or sauce, take out as many discs as you need and add them along with the other ingredients.

Kristen Hartke is a Washington Post contributing writer.

## Trumpet takes center stage in WSO performance

### BY BOB KARLOVITS

Brandon Ridenour is fitting together the various pieces of life as a solo trumpet player.

He seems to enjoy most of the work with his exploratory band, The Founders, but spends more time soloing with orchestras or doing duo

"When you are on the road doing solos, you are alone all the time," he says. "But that gives me time to work on arranging and composing.

He will be alone again in Greensburg when he performs Oct. 1 with the Westmoreland Symphony Orchestra at the Palace

Ridenour, 30, who also performed with the orchestra in 2009, is a busy man. Besides his solo and duo work, which he did once at St. Vincent College near Latrobe, he does outreach and workshops at nearly every appearance, he

He also works with The Founders, a quintet that does

### Brasstacular

Presented by: Westmoreland Symphony

When: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 **Admission:** \$12-\$45 Where: Palace Theatre, Greensburg

**Details:** 724-837-1850 or westmoreland symphony.org

new works as well as fresh arrangements of well-known

"We really enjoy writing for each other," he says with a laugh, "and we really like it when we force someone to listen to us."

He is involved with a project called Useful, which presents various kinds of music in an ever-changing lineup of players. Ridenour also plays with a chamber ensemble called Decoda.

His instrumental skills and energy are the reasons this part of the orchestra's



Brandon Ridenour

season was put together, says music director Daniel Meyer. 'I wanted to do a program

that would show off the brass of the orchestra, and it is great to have a fantastic player like Brandon as a soloist," he says.

The concert will feature the trumpeter playing the

concerto of Alexsandr Arutiunian, one of the classics in trumpet repertoire. But it also will include Gioachino Rossini's "William Tell Overture," with the brass call that opens its well-known finale, and Antonin Dvorak's Symphony No. 8.

"It has a fanfare that appears to open the last movement and then sort of disappears — and turns into a little cello line — until he brings it back later," Meyer says, explaining the symphony's role in the concert.

Ridenour says working in a band or a chamber-type group is more what people expect from a trumpeter. "It is a little unusual to be a trumpet soloist," he says. 'Many people just don't put those two words together.'

The Michigan native is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and a resident of New York City.

He has in his career played in one of the best known brass ensembles in music. For seven years, he played in the Canadian Brass before

leaving in 2013 to follow his own path.

He has played at the Weill Recital Hall at New York's Carnegie Hall, performed the Brandenburg Concertos at the Lincoln Center and at the Jewel Box Series in Chicago.

He also has performed with orchestras in Los Angeles, Edmonton, Jacksonville and Indianapolis as well as the Mahler Chamber Orchestra and the Deutscher Kammerphilharmonie in Germany.

While life as a performer is good, he is always interested in arranging and composing. He currently is looking at doing more works similar to those by arranger Gil Evans and trumpeter Miles Davis, such as "Sketches of Spain."

"The work they did together was so good, but they just didn't do enough," he says.

> Bob Karlovits is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

Derrick Shane of Mt. Lebanon (left) as Walsh, Sarah McKee of Murrysville as Violet Sharp and Terri Bowser of Avonmore as Laura Hughes rehearse for the upcoming production of "Violet Sharp'



## Drama based on 1932 crime gives insight to another time

### BY CANDY WILLIAMS

at the

Apple Hill

Playhouse,

**Orchard Performing Arts** Company at Apple Hill Playhouse ends its 2016 season on a serious note with "Violet Sharp," a play based on the real-life drama surrounding the 1932 kidnapping of the 20-month-old son of aviator Charles Lindbergh and his wife, Anne.

The play by William Cameron focuses on Sharp, a British maid who worked in the home of Anne's mother. She was pulled into the investigation for her possible ties to the incident, which resulted in the baby's death.

Sarah McKee of Murrysville, who portrays the young maid, says she wanted to play Sharp because she is such a fascinating character.

"Her real life is such a mystery and that immediately drew me in," McKee says. "I had to read the play

### 'Violet Sharp'

**When:** 7:30 p.m. Sept 29, 30 and Oct. 1, 6, 7, 8; 2 p.m. Oct. 2

**Admission:** \$20 on Fridays-Sundays, \$15 on Thursdays, dinner theater available

Where: Apple Hill Play-house, Delmont **Details:** 724-468-5050 or applehillplayhouse.org

two or three times before I felt a sense of knowing her. since her moods, motives and mindset change so rapidly throughout the show. I saw it as an exciting challenge to follow her emotional journey."

McKee says Apple Hill audiences will take away new insight into the minds and lives of the historical figures and hear a story they may have never heard before.

"They will see that, without taking away from the tragedy of Charlie Lindbergh, he was not the only victim of this horrific event," she says.

Directing Apple Hill's stage production is Karin Maresh of Greensburg, an associate professor of communication arts at Washington & Jefferson College.

The cast also features Terri Bowser of Avonmore, Emma Crist of Allison Park, Pamela Farneth of New Kensington, Matt Mlynarski of Lower Burrell, Alexandra Swartz of Delmont, Derrick Shane of Mt. Lebanon and Adam Seligson and Steven Toth of Pittsburgh. Katie Green of Ligonier is stage manager.

> Candy Williams is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

## Manchester guild given 'jazz hub' designation

### BY BOB KARLOVITS

The Manchester Craftsmen's Guild on the North Side has been named one of the nation's four "jazz hubs" in effort to boost the sustainability of the art form.

The jazz hub program is receiving a \$113,400 grant from the Doris Duke National Foundation, an organization that supports the arts, medical research, environmental efforts and child well-being. We are excited to help spearhead op-

portunities for audience development, community engagement, and programming for jazz activities throughout the region," says Marty Ashby, executive producer of MCGJazz at the guild. The North Side venue is joined in the

effort by The Nash, a concert venue in Phoenix; the Smithsonian Jazz program in Washington, D.C.; and PDX Jazz in Portland, Ore. It is part of the Duke-funded Jazz

effort to "coordinate and maximize" promotion of the art form. Ashby says the jazz hubs will try to cre-

Forward Coalition, a nearly six-year-old

ate "summits" in which people involved in all aspects of jazz will gather to determine promotional efforts.

"I've always thought it would be good if people involved in jazz could work together in scheduling, planning, et cetera," Ashby says. "In the summits, club owners, promoters, musicians, people in the media all could share their ideas.'

The four summit locations could act together in booking acts, he says, making programming smoother. He believes the 18-month initial run of the program will determine whether more hubs will be named.

"It is a way to create a dialogue to bolster resources for the market," he says.

Drummer Roger Humphries, a Pittsburgh star who has forged a career that has taken him worldwide, sees great logic

"The idea of organizing opportunities for the jazz community is long overdue," he says.

Bob Karlovits is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

### Music 101 offers lunch with PSO musician talk, performance

### BY MARK KANNY

The lineup for the Pittsburgh Symphony Association's Music 101 series of lunchtime encounters with musicians this season will include four members of the orchestra and one guest conductor.

The format is called a lecture-recital in which the speakers talk about their musical lives and instruments, and include short performances. The 2016-17 Music 101 events will be:

Oct. 19: Stephen Kostyniak, horn, "Blowing My Own Horn"

Nov. 30: John Moore, bass, "It's All About the Bass'

Feb. 1: Jennifer Orchard, violin,

"White Nights'

March 17: Jan Pascal Tortelier, guest conductor, "La musique c'est ma vie!"

April 18: Jack Howell, bass clarinet, "Falling in Love With the Bass Clarinet"

Attendees are invited to bring their own lunch or order a \$9 brown bag lunch from The Common Plea. Menus and ordering deadlines are at psa75.org. To order lunch call 412-904-3288 or email

PSAmusic101@gmail.com. Parking can be reserved 24 hours in advance by calling 412-566-4190 or visiting downtownpittsburgh.com.

Music 101 events run from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Porter Simmons Rooms downstairs at Heinz Hall, Downtown. Admission is \$2.

Details: 412-904-3288 or psa75.org

Mark Kanny is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at mkanny@tribweb.com

### THE**movies**

These movies are playing from **Sept. 23-29.** For show times, call the individual theater.

### PITTSBURGH

### **HARRIS THEATER**

809 Liberty Ave., Downtown, 412-682-4111 Danny Says (NR); Food Systems Chapter 4: The System (NR); Multiple Maniacs (NR)

#### **MANOR THEATER** 1729 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill, 412-422-7729

Bridget Jones's Baby (R); Don't Think Twice (R); Snowden (R); Sully (PG-13) MELWOOD SCREENING ROOM

#### 477 Melwood Ave., Oakland, 412-682-4111 Silk Screen Film Festival

**REGENT SQUARE** 

Bosch: Touched by the Devil (NR); Time Bandits (PG) **ROW HOUSE CINEMA** 

Blazing Saddles (R); Hieronymus

1035 S. Braddock Äve., Regent Square, 412-682-4111

4115 Butler St., Lawrenceville, 412-904-3225 Theme: "Kung Fu Cinema": Dragon Inn (NR); Snake in the Eagle's Shadow (PG); A Touch of Zen (NR); Way of the

### **SOUTHSIDE WORKS CINEMA**

425 Cinema Drive, South Side, 412-381-7335 Blair Witch (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); Don't Breathe (R); The Hollars (R); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Mr. Church (PG-13); National Theatre: A View From the Bridge (NR, Sept. 25);

Snowden (R); Storks (PG); Sully (PG-13); When the Bough Breaks (PG-13)

### EAST **PHOENIX BIG CINEMAS**

### **NORTH VERSAILLES 18** 1701 Lincoln Highway, North Versailles, 412–824–9200

Bad Moms (R); Blair Witch (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); Don't Breathe (R); The Hollars (PG-13); Jason Bourne (PG-13); Kubo and the Two Strings (PG); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13) Pete's Dragon (PG); Sausage Party (R); The Secret Life of Pets (PG); Snowden (R); Storks (PG); Suicide Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13); When the Bough Breaks (PG-13); The Wild Life (PG)

#### **CINEMARK MONROEVILLE MALL** 600 Monroeville Mall, Monroeville, 412-373-1794

Rair Witch (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); Don't Breathe (R); Kubo and the Two Strings (PG); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); The Secret Life of Pets (PG); Snowden (R); Storks (PG); Suicide Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13); When the Bough Breaks (PG-13) NORTH

CINEMARK 12 AND XD

@ MCCANDLESS CROSSING 851 Providence Blvd., McCandless, 412-364-1095 Blair Witch (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); Don't Breathe (R); Hell or High Water (R); Kubo and the Two Strings (PG); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Michael Buble: Tour Stop 148 (R, Sept. 27); Snowden (R); Star Trek II: The

Wrath of Khan Director's Cut (PG,

Sept. 25, 28); Storks (PG); Suicide

Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13); When the Bough Breaks (PG-13)

### **CRANBERRY CINEMAS**

Cranberry Mall, Route 19, 724-772-3111 Blair Witch (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); Don't Breathe (R); The Magnifi-cent Seven (PG-13); Mr. Church (PG-13); Pete's Dragon (PG); Snowden (R); Storks (PG); Suicide Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13); The Wild Life (PG) **THE STRAND** 

### 119 N. Main St., Zelienople, 724-742-0400

NORTHEAST

### CINEMARK 18 PITTSBURGH MILLS

### 425 Pittsburgh Mills Circle, Frazer, 800-326-3264,

Bad Moms (R); Blair Witch (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); Don't Breathe (R); Hillsong: Let Hope Rise (PG); Jason Bourne (PG-13); Kubo and the Two Strings (PG); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Michael Buble: Tour Stop 148 (R, Sept. 27); Pete's Dragon (PG); Sausage Party (R); The Secret Life of Pets (PG); Snowden (R); Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan, Director's Cut (PG, Sept. 25, 28); Storks (PG); Suicide Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13); The Wild

**SOUTH PIKE 10** 

**PENN HILLS CINEMAS** 76 Federal Drive, Penn Hills, 412-243-1831 The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Storks (PG); Sully (PG-13); When the Bough Breaks (PG-13)

Route 356, Sarver, 724-295-2640 Blair Witch (R); Bridget Jones's Baby

(R); Don't Breathe (R); Hell or High Water (R); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Pete's Dragon (PG); Storks (PG); Suicide Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13); The Wild Life (PG)

### WATERWORKS CINEMAS 930 Freeport Road, near Aspinwall, 412-784-1402 Blair Witch (R); Bridget Jones's Baby

(R); Don't Breathe (R); Hell or High Water (R); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Mr. Church (PG-13); Snowden (R); Storks (PG); Suicide Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13); When the Bough Breaks

### SOUTH

### **CARMIKE 10** 700 South Hills Village, Bethel Park, 412-835-7700

Blair Witch (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); Don't Breathe (R); Kubo and the Two Strings (PG); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Majnu (NR); Snowden (R); Storks (PG); Sully (PG-13) CENTURY SQUARE LUXURY CINEMAS

2001 Mountain View Drive, West Mifflin, 412-655-7400 Bad Moms (R); Blair Witch (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); Don't Breathe (R); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Mr. Church (PG-13); Snowden (R); Storks (PG); Suicide Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13); When the Bough Breaks (PG-13); The Wild Life (PG)

### **PHOENIX BIG CINEMAS**

**CHARTIERS VALLEY 18** Valley Shopping Center, Bridgeville, 412-914-0999 Bad Moms (R); Blair Witch (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); Don't Breathe (R); Finding Dory (PG); The Hollars (PG-13);

Jason Bourne (PG-13); The Magnifi-

cent Seven (PG-13); Nine Lives (PG); Pete's Dragon (PG); The Secret Life of Pets (PG); Snowden (R); Star Trek Beyond (PG-13); Storks (PG); Suicide Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13); The Wild Life (PG)

#### **AMC LOEWS WATERFRONT 22** 300 W. Waterfront Drive, West Homestead 412-462-6550

Bad Moms (R); Blair Witch (R); Bridget Bad Moms (R); Blair Witch (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); Don't Breathe (R); Hell or High Water (R); Hillsong: Let Hope Rise (PG); The Hollars (R); Jason Bourne (PG-13); Kubo and the Two Strings (PG); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Sausage Party (R); The Secret Life of Pets (PG); Snowden (R); Soulmate (NR); Star Trek Beyond (PG-13); Storks (PG): Suicide Squad (PG-13); Storks (PG); Suicide Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13); War Dogs (R); When the Bough Breaks (PG-13)

### THE GALLERIA 6 Route 19, Mt. Lebanon, 412-531-5551

Bridget Jones's Baby (R); Florence Foster Jenkins (PG-13); Hell or High Water (R); Snowden (R); Storks (PG); Sully (PG-13) THE HOLLYWOOD THEATER

1449 Potomac Ave., Dormont, 412-563-0368 My Blind Brother (R); The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R, Sept. 23); A Town Called Panic (PG); Phantasm (R, 1979 film)

WEST **CINEMARK ROBINSON TOWNSHIP** 2100 Settler's Ridge Center Drive, Robinson

Bad Moms (R); Blair Witch (R); Bridget

Jones's Baby (R); Don't Breathe (R);

Hell or High Water (R); Kubo and the Two Strings (PG); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Sausage Party (R); Snowden (R); Storks (PG); Suicide Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13); Thodari (NR); When the Bough Breaks (PG-13); The Wild Life (PG)

#### **DEPENDABLE DRIVE-IN** Moon Clinton Road, Moon, 412-264-7011

Blair Witch (R); Don't Breathe (R); Hell or High Water (R); The Magnificent Seven (PG-13); Storks (PG); Sully

#### THE PARKWAY THEATER $644\,Broadway\,Ave.,\,McKees\,Rocks,\,412\text{--}766\text{--}1668$ Other People (NR)

WESTMORELAND COUNTY **CARMIKE 15** 

#### Route 30 East/Westmoreland Mall, Greensburg, 724-834-1977

Bad Moms (R); Blair Witch (R); Bridget Jones's Baby (R); Don't Breathe (R); Hillsong: Let Hope Rise (PG); Kubo and the Two Strings (PG); The Mag-nificent Seven (PG-13); Sausage Party (R); Snowden (R); Storks (PG); Suicide Squad (PG-13); Sully (PG-13); When the Bough Breaks (PG-13)

#### **WYNNSONG** 401 Vine St., Hollywood Square, Delmont,

724-468-3555 Bad Moms (R); Blair Witch (R); Bridget

Jones's Baby (R); Don't Breathe (R); Hell or High Water (R); The Light Between Oceans (PG-13); The Mag-nificent Seven (PG-13); Snowden (R); Storks (PG); Sully (PG-13); The Wild Life (PG)

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Fox, Charles S. Dutton, Pooch Hall \*\* Lean on Me (1989, Docudrama) Morgan Freeman, Robert Guillau The Wendy Williams Show Pavne Premiere BET Don't—Tardy Housewives/00 Don't—Tardy Don't—Tardy Don't—Tardy Don't—Tardy Housewives/00 Don't—Tardv Happens Housewives/NJ Housewives/OC Housewives/OC Don't—Tard **BRAVO** Last Man Last Man Last Man Last Man 7) Burt Reynolds, Sally Field. Last Man Last Man  $\star\star\star$  Smokey and the Bandit (1  $\star\star\star$  Smokey and the Bandit (1977) Sally Field. Roseanne Roseanne CMTV South Park South Park South Park South Park South Park Daily Show At Midnight Daily Show At Midnight South Park South Park South Park South Park South Park SNL South Park COM Legends Legends (12:03) Still Alive **Dual Survival** "Blackout (:01) Still Alive (N) (:04) Dual Survival (:04) Dual Survival Dual Survival Dual Survival **Dual Survival** "Gator Bait (:02) Dual Survival DISC Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs Liv-Mad K.C. Under Best Friends K.C. Under. 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Gang Wars Bloods and Crips: Gangs Bikers and Mobsters Taboo "Booz Full House Henry Thunder Thunder Nicky, Ricky Full House (:05) Friends Friends Friends (:33) Friends Fresh Prince Fresh Prince Fresh Prince Fresh Prince Younger Impastor NICK Queen Sugar "Evergreen' Dateline on OWN T.D. Jakes (N) Queen Sugar Queen Sugar (N) Queen Sugar OWN Queen Sugar Queen Sugar Queen Sugar (5:35) ★★ Lara Croft Tomb Raide r: The Cradle of Life (:10) ★★★ Salt (2010) Angelina Jolie, Liev Schreiber. Premiere (:20) ★★★ Salt (2010) Angelina Jolie, Liev Schreiber Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life 0XY PCN Early PM - pcntv.com PCN Evening - pcntv.com PCN Primetime - pcntv.com PCN Late Night PCN Ov On Issues PCN Pittsburgh Now PCNC News PCNC NightTalk PCNC 9PN The Doctors (N) Pittsburgh PCNC 12AM PCNC 1AM PCNO MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Pit sburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh The Dan Patrick Show Bensinger Pirates Pirates Post. R00 SPIKE (5:30) ★★ The Longest Yard (2005) Adam Sandler ★★ The Longest Yard (2005, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Chris Rock \* Big Daddy (1999, Comedy) Adam Sandler. ★★★ Wedding Crashers (2005) Owen Wilson. Ghost Hunters (N) Paranormal Witness ★ Push (2009, Suspense) Chris Evans, Dakota Fannii Paranormal Witness (N) Ghost Hunters **Dean Koontz's Sole Survivor** (Part 1 of 2) Treasure SYFY Seinfeld Conan "Phoebe Robinson" Seinfeld Seinfeld Big Bang Full Frontal Conan "Phoebe Robinson The Last Boy Scout (1991) Seinfeld Big Bang Big Bang Big Bang Big Bang Broke Girl Cougar TBS (:45) ★★ Top Secret! (1984) Val Kilmer (:15) ★★ Strange Brew (1983, Comedy) Dave Thomas. Velvet Tch \*\* Slander (1957) Van Johnson. The Naked Gun: Police Squad Anchorman: Legend of Ron TCM Toddlers & Tiaras (N) (:03) Toddlers & Tiaras (12:03) Dance Kids ATL Say Yes Toddlers & Tiaras Toddlers & Tiaras (:01) Dance Kids ATL Toddlers & Tiaras (:03) Toddlers & Tiaras TLC Sav Yes Castle (DVS) Castle (DVS) CSI: NY "Vigilante Castle "Driver Castle "The Nose Castle "Child's Plav" CSI: NY Castle "Montreal Castle (DVS) TNT Squidbillies Gumball Teen Titans Steven Univ. King of Hill Teen Titans Cleveland Family Guy Chicken Amer. Dad Family Guy TOON We Bare Regular Amer. 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### **A&E UPDATES**

### **Trailer released** for Pittsburghfilmed 'Fences'

NCIS (DVS)

CSI: Miami

Blue Bloods

Dodgeball

Shopgirl 'R'

Love & Hip Hop

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The first trailer is out for "Fences," which was shot in Pittsburgh and is based on the play by city native August Wilson.

"Fences," one of Wilson's 10-play "Pittsburgh Cycle" chronicling the evolving lives of blacks throughout the 20th century, stars Denzel Washington and Viola Davis as a married couple living in the Hill District. The two play ex-Negro League baseball player Troy Maxson, a trash collector who has trouble dealing with the opportunities his son has that he never did, and his wife, Rose.

The film, based on the Pulitzer Prize- and Tony Award-winning play, will open Dec. 16 in New York and Los Angeles and open nationwide on Christmas Day. Washington and Davis also starred in the Broadway production.

Find the trailer at youtu.be/a2m6Jvp0bUw

— Tribune-Review

### Three national parks drop admission

Visitors to three national parks in Western Pennsylvania won't have to pull out their wallets anymore, beginning Oct. 1.

Fort Necessity National Battlefield in Farmington, the Allegheny Portage Railroad National Historic Site in Cresson and the Johnstown Flood National Memorial no longer will charge admission. Fees also will be dropped for interior structures — the Mount Washington Tavern at Fort Necessity and the Lemon House and Engine House No. 6 Exhibit Shelter at Allegheny Portage Railroad.

The National Park Servic-' sites ioin the free entranc es at the Flight 93 National the Friendship Hill National Historic Site in Fayette County.

NCIS "The Artful Dodge

Love & Hip Hop

CSI: Miami "Driver

Person of Interes

(:45) ★★★ Thunderball (1965, Action) Sean Connery. 'PG

(:20) Leave the World Behind (2014) 'NR'

Assassination of Jesse James by Coward Robert Ford

(5:30) ★★★ Black Hawk Down (2001) Josh Hartnet

(5:40) ★★ Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End (2007)

sity, the Allegheny Portage Railroad and the Johnstown Flood memorial no longer will sell the America the Beautiful annual pass or the America the Beautiful senior pass. People still can obtain them at other National Park Service locations and online. Seniors who purchase passes online will be charged a \$10 processing fee.

Details: nps.gov

— Marilyn Anobile

### Transgender child guest-stars on sitcom

will guest-star on Sept. 28's "Modern Family."

posted a picture of herself Millarker on Instagram. She writes that Millarker will play Lily's friend, Tom. Lily is the daughter of Cam and Mitchell, played on the show by Eric Stonestreet spokeswoman for ABC has confirmed Millarker's appearance.

Case says that Millarker is "just wonderful" and one of many reasons she loves being a part of the show.

A synopsis of the episode titled "A Stereotypical Day" says Cam and Mitchell overhear Lily insulting Tom and use the moment to teach her a lesson about acceptance.

### Adele's '25' reaches diamond status

"25" has reached diamond status in less than a year.

MTV has announced the

nods each for the music awards. Bieber is up for best song Beyonce is up for best live

\*\*\* Catch Me if You Can (2002) Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hank

(:05) ★★★ Rocky Balboa (2006) Sylvester Stallone

★★★ RoboCop (1987) Peter Weller.

**★★★ Begin Again** (2013) 'R'

NCIS: Los Angeles

CSI: Miami "Deviant"

\*\*\* Star Wars: The Force Awakens (2015) Harrison Ford.

\*\*\* Coach Carter (2005, Drama) Samuel L. Jackson, Robert Ri'chard.

(:05) ★★ Sisters (2015) Amy Poehler.

\*\* Assassins (1995) Sylvester Stallone. 'R

Ash vs Evil Blunt Talk

(:45) Song One (2014) Anne Hathaway.

NCIS "No Good Deed"

CSI: Miami "Shock'

Any Given

Survivor's

Quarry

The pair go head to head for biggest fans, and both artists will fight it out in the male and female categories respectively, where Bieber will compete against Calvin Harris, Drake, Shawn Mendes and The Weeknd, and Beyonce will face Lady Gaga, Rihanna and Adele.

Adele and Coldplay both have four nominations.

This year's EMAs will take place in the Netherlands on

Associated Press

### Sibling filmmakers earn history award

Brothers and fellow filmmakers Ken and Ric Burns have received an honorary prize from the New York

Historical Society. The Burns siblings, whose many credits together and separately include documentaries on the Pilgrims, baseball and New York, were presented with the society's History Makers Award at a gala benefit Sept. 26 in Manhattan. Society executive committee chairman Roger Hertog praised the filmmakers as "candle lighters" and "whistle blowers" who showed how understanding history is vital to the pres-

ent. The Burns brothers, speaking together on stage, exchanged compliments and family memories. Ken Burns spoke of their mother dying of cancer when they were kids and how that loss has stayed with him through his long career, making his pursuit of the past deeply personal. He praised his brother for bringing a "gift of language" to their work, while Ric Burns noted the fierce dedication of his older brother, with whom he first collaborated on the acclaimed Civil War documentary series released in 1990.

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### **BEST BETS**

NCIS: Los Angeles

Real Time With Bill Maher

(:15) SuicideGirls: Relaunch

(:15) The Love Machine (2016) 'NI

(12:55) ★★ The Lords of Salem 'R

CSI: Miami

How I Met

Florida State

(:45) \*\*\* Terminator 2: Judgment Day (1991)

Love & Hip Hop

★★ Hostel Part II (2007) \F

### Blindspot

NCIS: Los Angeles

CSI: Miami "Collision

8 p.m. on NBC New York is under attack anew as bombings plague the city in the new episode. Weller (Sullivan Stapleton) leads the mission to stop the attacks, while Jane (Jaimie Alexander) is occupied elsewhere.

### Criminal Minds

9 p.m. on CBS

A new face, plus one who won't be on the series much longer, play pivotal roles as the drama's 12th season begins.

### Empire

9 p.m. on Fox Taye Diggs begins a recurring role in the new episode "Sin That Amends," playing a businessman who partners with recent shooting victim Jamal (Jussie Smollett) on an initiative related to gun violence. Lucious (Terrence Howard) tries to reach a new accord with Cookie (Taraji P. Henson). Hakeem (Bryshere "Yazz" Gray) goes back into the recording studio. Leslie

Uggams continues her guest role, Trai Byers, Gabourey Sidibe and Serayah also star.

Law Order: Cl

Engagement

CSI: Miami "Driven

T.I. and Tiny

Engagement

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Hannibal 'R

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#### Whose Line Is It Anyway? 9 p.m. on The CW

ʻĊurb Your Enthusiasm" alum Cheryl Hines is in this new episode to prove her mettle at improv comedy.

### Black-ish

9:31 p.m. on ABC Daveed Diggs, formerly of the Broadway smash "Hamilton," begins a guest-starring arc in the new episode as Bow's (Tracee Ellis Ross) brother.

### Code Black

10 p.m. on CBS A notable cast addition — Rob Lowe — makes his first appearance on the medical drama as its sophomore season opens. He plays Col. Ethan Willis, a military medic who comes to Angels Memorial to instruct the doctors in treatment methods used in combat.



### ★★ Duets (2000) Gwyneth Paltrow. 'R

\*\* Shooter (2007) Mark Wahlberg.

NCIS "Status Update

CSI: Miami "Free Fall'

Person of Interest "Ris

Memorial in Shanksville and

Also on Oct. 1, Fort Neces-

A transgender child actor

Director Ryan Case has alongside 8-year-old Jackson and Jesse Tyler Ferguson. A

### — Associated Press

Adele's comeback album

"25" was released last November and features the



NCIS "Patience

CSI: Miami "Dead Air"

Blunt Talk

Person of Interest

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Ash vs Evi

\*\*\* Coming to America (1988) Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall

(:15) ★★★ | Love You, Man (2009) Paul Rudd. \F

\*\* The Divergent Series: Insurgent (2015) 'PG-13

Adele's latest album, "25," was released last November and has sold 9 million copies in the United States.

hits "Hello" and "Send My Love (To Your New Lover).' Adele received a plaque for her top-selling achievement at Madison Square Garden in New York on Sept. 26 after performing a whopping six

shows at the venue. The Recording Industry Association of America awards diamond plaques to albums and songs that reach 10 times platinum status. That once was the equivalent of selling 10 million albums or songs but has changed since the RIAA began incorporating streaming from YouTube, Spotify and other digital music services.

So far, "25" has sold more than 9 million copies in the United States, according to

Nielsen Music. Adele's 2011 album, "21," also reached diamond status.

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### Bieber, Beyonce lead music nominations

contenders for this year's Europe Music Awards, with Beyonce and Justin Bieber coming out on top with five

for "Sorry," while Beyonce is in the best video category for "Formation." Bieber also takes on best pop act, while

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): The stopwatch gauges your five minutes of fame. You may get attention while in public for a business matter or a pat on the back from the boss.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fascinating new contacts may tempt you to take a break. A work-related matter might offer you a taste of the exotic or a change from routines.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ferret out the facts. You aren't content to feel like an outsider. Even if you get the latest scoop, it might not be of immediate benefit to you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Television and travel can be the best tutors. Trivial entertainment is sometimes valued above formal education but can teach something of value.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Just when what is most important to you undergoes a decided change, a splendid opportunity to try out your wings doing something else may appear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your genius switch seems to

be in the "on" position. You might benefit financially if you put brain power to work. You may develop new skills. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your flair for being original can

capture someone's attention for a quick fling. You and a friend may share an avid interest in money-making activities. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Choose the finest rather than

the fads. You may be willing to perform a shopping experiment. Keep the budget in mind when trendy items beckon. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Take time to learn the lingo.

A new relationship may need deeper communication before you can trust. Give someone you care about the benefit of the doubt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A take-no-prisoners approach will expedite projects. You have the kind of enthusiasm that allows you to make shrewd decisions while remaining popular.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The door may swing open and give you a glimpse of exciting possibilities. Pair up with a new friend or add names to your networking notebook.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Park in the right parking space. Pairing up with someone who has vision and determination can result in a rewarding and lasting experience.

IF SEPTEMBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your most fervent pravers could be answered. Reach as high and as far as you can between now and the end of October. The universe will make the opportunities that are good for you easy to attain, and the things that aren't good for you will be fraught with complications.

"Sometimes I wish people had a

My friend was today's West and

"I led a heart," West said, "and my

partner took the ace and returned the

deuce to my jack. I shifted to a

diamond, and declarer won and

started the trumps. I won the second

trump and led a third, but declarer

drew trumps and had 10 tricks. My

snooze button," a club player

grumbled to me, "especially people

told me that his partner had complained about the defense and

like my partner."

wouldn't be shut off.

Jeraldine Saunders is a Tribune Content Agency writer.

BRIDGE BY FRANK STEWART

### THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. LORTL s report says the S. produces 200 million tons of LITUQ Is that exactly what the report says? **FILRAY** PRODUCES 200 MILLION **GEELLA** Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Ans. PRONG TARDY EXTENT Jumbles: Yesterday's To destroy the town and get home for dinner, Answer: Godzilla had to - STEP ON IT

### CRYPTOQUOTE —

#### AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

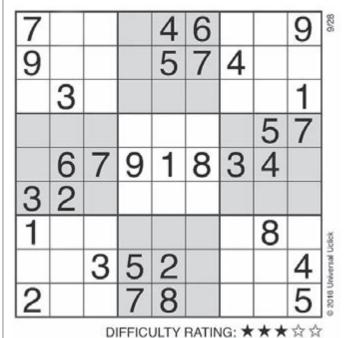
One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTE** 9-28

BIXDX PDX BUC RXZ GZFGTX PDBGFB: BIX J C X B BIX EDPLBFRPZ. CZX GF YCDZ J C X B . CZXYXECRXF

EDPLBFRPZ. — XRGVX Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ANY SUBJECT CAN MADE INTERESTING, AND THEREFORE ANY SUBJECT CAN BE MADE BORING. - HILAIRE BELLOC

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Tuesday's unlisted clue: GEARS

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Wednesday's unlisted clue hint: PLAY IT AGAIN

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Today is Wednesday, Sept. 28, the 272nd day of 2016. There are 94 days left in the year.

### **Highlights in history**

In 1066: William the Conqueror invaded England to claim the English throne.

In 1542: Portuguese navigator Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo arrived at present-day San Diego. In 1787: The Congress of the Confederation voted to send the

just-completed Constitution of the United States to state legislatures for their approval. In 1850: Flogging was abolished as a form of punishment in the

In 1928: Scottish medical researcher Alexander Fleming discovered penicillin, the first effective antibiotic.

In 1939: During World War II, Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union signed a treaty calling for the partitioning of Poland, which the two countries had invaded.

In 1958: Voters in the African country of Guinea overwhelmingly favored independence from France.

In 1967: Walter E. Washington was sworn in as the first mayor-commissioner of the District of Columbia.

In 1976: Muhammad Ali kept his world heavyweight boxing championship with a close 15-round decision over Ken Norton at New York's Yankee Stadium.

In 1989: Deposed Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos died in exile in Hawaii at 72.

In 1991: Jazz great Miles Davis died in Santa Monica, Calif., at 65

**In 1995:** Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat signed an accord at the White House ending Israel's military occupation of West Bank cities and laying the foundation for a Palestinian state.

#### TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Actross Brigitta Bardot Actress Naomi Watts

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### **Answer to Previous Puzzle**

Actor **Keir Gilchrist** 

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### partner said I must have forgotten to set my alarm."

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### **DAILY QUESTION**

You hold: **A** K 10 8 4 **Q** 9 5 ♦ K Q 7 3 ♣ J 9 4. Your partner opens one heart, you respond one spade, he bids two clubs and you return to two hearts. Partner next bids two spades. What do you say? **ANSWER:** Your preference bid of

two hearts promised at most nine points, and your partner would have stopped right there if he saw no chance for game. His two spades suggests extra strength and game interest. Since your values are maximum, you must cooperate. Bid

South dealer N-S vulnerable

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### Beetle Bailey

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MR. JENKINS IS A NICE MAN. HE DOESN'T

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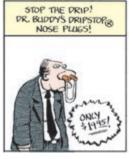
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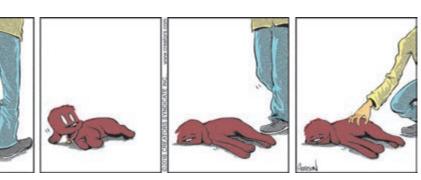




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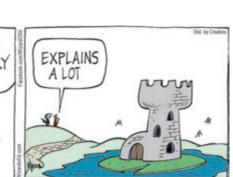
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I CAN'T PEPEAT ANY OF THESE EMOJIS.





Prickly City

Baby Blues

DAD! LOOK!

MUSTACHE!

A WORM



(HA! HA!)



I DID. WOW! SHE'S

ALREADY ANSWERING!

WHAT DID SHE SAY?

Garfield

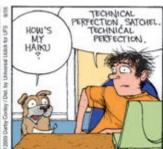












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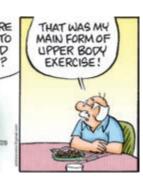
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**Pickles** 







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mhorton@ stbarnabashealthsystem.com **Veterinary Technician** 

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### AKERBERG, GENEVIEVE BERYL

STEVEN F. KESSLER 332 FIFTH AVENUE, SUITE 310-A MCKEESPORT, PA 15132 Attorney

Estate of GENEVIEVE BERYL AKERBERG

Court Term No. 02-16-03919 Late of NORTH VERSAILLES - County deceased

CO-EXECUTORS NOTICE

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CHARLES E. OWSTON

JAMES M. OWSTON

Co-Executors 3800 FOSTER ROAD NORTH VERSAILLES, PA 15137 STEVEN F. KESSLER

332 FIFTH AVENUE, SUITE 310-A MCKEESPORT, PA 15132 6378086(9-21,28,10-5-16)





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Legals

BOYDEN, MARSHA ANN BOYDEN, MARSHA A.

JAMES R. ANTONIONO DEBERNARDO ANTONIONO MCCABE & DAVIS, PC 11 NORTH MAIN STREET GREENSBURG, PA 15601 Attorney

Estate of MARSHA ANN BOYDEN a/k/a MARSHA A. BOYDEN Court Term No.

6516-1724 Late of VANDERGRIFT BOROUGH WESTMORELAND County deceased

ADMINISTRATRIX

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Administratrix 408 FRANKLIN AVENUE VANDERGRIFT, PA 15690 6378067(9-21,28,10-5-16)

### BRADICH, GINETTE F. a/k/a BRADICH, GINETTE

RICHARD M. CONTE, ESQUIRE PINE CENTER, SUITE TWO 2090 HARRISON AVENUE JEANNETTE, PA 15644 Attorney

> Estate of GINETTE F. BRADICH a/k/a GINETTE BRADICH Court Term No. 65-16-1817 Late of CITY OF JEANNETTE WESTMORELAND County deceased

> > **EXECUTOR** NOTICE

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Executor % RICHARD M. CONTE, ESQUIRE PINE CENTER, SUITE TWO 2090 HARRISON AVENUE JEANNETTE, PA 15644 6378052(9-21,28,10-5-16)



### BROWN, MARY E.

DANIEL P. BEISLER, ESQUIRE 41 ROBBINS STATION ROAD NORTH HUNTINGDON, PA 15642 Attorney

> Estate of MARY E. BROWN Court Term No. 021604667 Late of PITTSBURGH - County deceased

**CO-EXECUTORS** NOTICE

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AND LINDA OLASIN Co-Executors 2711 FARM SPUR ROAD 12919 VERONICA LANE NORTH HUNTINGDON, PA

OR TO DANIEL P. BEISLER, ESQUIRE 41 ROBBINS STATION ROAD NORTH HUNTINGDON, PA

6374825(9-14,21,28-16)

### BURDA, WILLIAM J.

DONALD R. CALAIARO CALAIARO/VALENCIK 428 FORBES AVENUE, SUITE 900 PITTSBURGH, PA 15219 Attorney

> Estate of WILLIAM J. BURDA Court Term No. 04319 OF 2015 Late of CORAOPOLIS **ALLEGHENY County** deceased

> > **EXECUTOR**

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6378154(9-21,28,10-5-16)

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CAMPBELL, MARGARET E.

DANIEL P. BEISLER, ESQUIRE 41 ROBBINS STATION ROAD NORTH HUNTINGDON, PA 15642 Attorney

Estate of MARGARET E. CAMPBELL Court Term No. 021604452 Late of NORTH VERSAILLES - County

deceased

**ADMINISTRATRIX** 

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DEBORAH M. VALKO

Administratrix 925 SCOUT DAM ROAD COLVER, PA 15927 DANIEL P. BEISLER, ESQUIRE 41 ROBBINS STATION ROAD NORTH HUNTINGDON, PA

6374815(9-14,21,28-16)

### CARDELLA, JOHN

GEORGE ALLEN BUTLER, ESQUIRE
MAHADY & MAHADY
223 SOUTH MAPLE AVENUE
GREENSBURG, PA 15601 Attorney

Estate of JOHN CARDELLA Court Term No. 65-16-0945 Late of HEMPFIELD TOWNSHIP WESTMORELAND County deceased

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Executrix % MAHADY & MAHADY 223 SOUTH MAPLE AVENUE GREENSBURG, PA 15601 6382077(9-28,10-5,12-16)

CHARLTON, DOLORES J. LAURA COHEN, ESQUIRE FAMILY LEGAL CENTER, LLC 4372 OLD WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY

MONROEVILLE, PA 15146 Attorney Estate of DOLORES J. CHARLTON Court Term No. 021604766

> **PITTSBURGH ALLEGHENY County** deceased ADMINISTRATRIX

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ROSE M. CHARLTON

Administratrix 107 MARDI GRAS DRIVE 6374842(9-14,21,28-16)

### CONDE, RALPH R. CONDE, RALPH

JAMES N. FALCON 22-24 SOUTH FOURTH STREET YOUNGWOOD, PA 15697 Attorney

> Estate of RALPH R. CONDE a/k/a RALPH CONDE Court Term No.

Late of HEMPFIELD TOWNSHIP WESTMORELAND County deceased

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DONALD F. CONDE

Executor 616 BALTZER MEYER PIKE GREENSBURG, PA 15601 6382088(9-28,10-5,12-16)

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### **DUDAS, HELEN**

DONALD C. FETZKO, ESQUIRE 714 LEBANON ROAD WEST MIFFLIN, PA 15122 Attorney

Estate of HELEN DUDAS Court Term No. 021605145 Late of BOROUGH OF WEST MIFFLIN **ALLEGHENY County** deceased

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714 LEBANON ROAD WEST MIFLIN, PA 15122 6378057(9-21,28,10-5-16)

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Legals EARLEY, DONALD W.

JAMES R. ANTONIONO DEBERNARDO ANTONIONO MCCABE & DAVIS, PC 11 NORTH MAIN STREET GREENSBURG, PA 15601 Attorney

Estate of DONALD W. EARLEY Court Term No. 6516-1608 Late of WASHNGTON TOWNSHIP WESTMORELAND County deceased

> **ADMINISTRATRIX** NOTICE

Letters of administration on the above estate, having been granted to the undersigned by the above Register of Wills, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement. MARGARET P. EARLEY

Administratrix 4757 ROUTE 66 APOLLO, PA 15613 6382039(9-28,10-5,12-16) Estate of Attillo Tortorice

BEKAVAC LAW OFFICES Daniel F. Bekavac, Sr., Esq. 400 Market Street Elizabeth, PA 15037

Estate of Tortorice, Attillo, de-

ceased of Bethel Park, Allegheny County, No. 5114 of 2016. Letters testamentary on his estate were granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to decedent to make payment without delay to: Pamela Hrabak, Executrix, 44 Highland Road, Grayslake, Illi-Highland Hoad, Grayslake, Illinois 60030 or to Daniel F. Bekavac, Sr., Esq., BEKAVAC LAW OFFICES, 400 Market Street, Elizabeth, PA 15037. (6378415, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5/16)

Estate of Edward T. Rowe, Jr., aka Edward Thomas Rowe, Jr., aka Edward T. Rowe, aka **Edward Thomas Rowe** DECEASED, #6515-2089

### **ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Edward T. Rowe, Jr., aka Edward Thomas Rowe, Jr., aka Edward T. Rowe, aka Edward Thomas Rowe, late of the Borough of Vandergrift, Westmore-land County, Pennsylvania, land County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the un-dersigned by the Register of Wills of Westmoreland County on the 9th day of September, 2016, at No. 6516-1767, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment and to those having claims against same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for payment.
Sarah Salser & Ann Cole

Administrators
c/o Jeffrey W. Johasky, Esquire
Suites 10 & 11
3058 Leechburg Road
Lower Burrell, PA 15068
(724)337-7270 (6378517, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5/16) Estate of Perry L. Schrecengost, Sr., a/k/a Perry Schrecengost

SIKOV & WONCHECK, P.C. Attorneys at Law 1625 Union Avenue, Suite 5 Natrona Heights, PA 15065

Estate of Perry L. Schrecengost, Sr., a/k/a Perry Schrecengost, deceased of Allegheny County, No. 02-15-05175. Letters testamentary on her Estate were granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to decedent to make payment with-out delay to: Patricia Tigano, Exout delay to. Patricia Tigarlo, Executrix, 674 4th Street, Oakmont, PA 15139, or William T. Woncheck, Jr., Esq., 1625 Union Avenue, Suite 5, Natrona Heights, PA 15065. (6381256, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12/16)

Estate of Sandra Buckham, aka Sandra Sue Buckham DECEASED, #021605260

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Sandra Buckham, aka Sandra Sue Buckham, late of Na-Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned by the Department of Court Records of Allegheny County on the 22nd day of September, 2016, at No. 021605260, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment and to those having claims against same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for payment.

John E. Buckham II

Administrator
c/o Jeffrey W. Johasky, Esquire
Suites 10 & 11
3058 Leechburg Road
Lower Burrell, PA 15068
(724)337-7270 (6382233, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12/16)

### FRAUEN, RUTHANN JOHN H. PROVOK

MAIELLO, BRUNGO & MAIELLO, LLP 424 SOUTH 27TH STREET, #210 PITTSBURGH, PA 15203 Attorney

> Estate of RUTHANN FRAUEN Court Term No. 1045 OF 2016 Late of MURRYSVILLE WESTMORELAND County deceased

EXECUTOR NOTICE Letters testamentary on the above

estate, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement. LEONARD FRAUEN 4014 SLOANWOOD DRIVE MURRYSVILLE, PA 15668 6374827(9-14,21,28-16) **EXECUTOR** NOTICE

**Estate Notices** 

FREDERICK, MARY MARGARET

MICHAEL W. HILLIARD, ESQUIRE

TREMBA, KINNEY, GREINER & KERR, LLC

302 WEST OTTERMAN STREET GREENSBURG, PA 15601

Attorney

Estate of MARY MARGARET FREDERICK

Court Term No.

6516-1576 Late of GREENSBURG

WESTMORELAND County

deceased

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THOMAS COONEY Executor 592 COLEHILL ROAD MORRISVILLE, VT 05661 6374849(9-14,21,28-16)

GALO, JR., WILLIAM

JAMES R. ANTONIONO DEBERNARDO ANTONIONO MCCABE & DAVIS, P.C. 11 NORTH MAIN STREET GREENSBURG, PA 15601 Attorney

Estate of WILLIAM GALO, JR. Court Term No. 6516-1654 Late of BELL TOWNSHIP WESTMORELAND County deceased

> **FXFCUTRIX** NOTICE

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Executrix 240 MCARTHUR STREET BLAIRSVILLE, PA 15717 6378074(9-21,28,10-5-16)

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1416 LINCOLN WAY WHITE OAK, PA 15131 Attorney

Court Term No. 02-16-05113 Late of NORTH VERSAILLES **ALLEGHENY County** 

NOTICE Letters testamentary on the above

> JENNIFER A. TRUSSO Executrix

## Garage Sales/Allegheny

**ESTATE SALE** 208 Kennan Dr. Thurs, Sept 29th, 9am to 4pm

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gine, hi-lift jack, power plow cultiva-tor, walnut & cherry lumber, old shutters, old cupboards, early water pump old "S" roll top desk (needs work), Cherry drop leaf table, primi-tives, antique furniture for restoration, great corn sheller, 2 heavy duty carts, Schrade pocket knives, hand operated drag saw, metal saw all cast iron, reloading desk, compound bowls, 18 inch spotting scope, pot belly stove, hydramatic pump jack, Troy-Bilt tiller, cement trails & bull float, cement mixer, 40 ft. aluminum ladder, old barn siding & beams, wine press, garage stuff & beams, wine press, garage stuff, metal shelves ... too much to mention!! Wear Old Clothes!!!

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Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Vanessa L. Patton a/k/a Vanessa Linn Patton a/k/a Vanessa Patton, late of the Township of Washington, County of Westmoreland, Pennsylvania, westmoreland, Pernsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Westmoreland County, PA, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for

Jean L. Holmes, Executrix LARRY D. LOPERFITO, ESQUIRE GEARY•LOPERFITO•URTI, P.L.L.C. 158 Grant Avenue Vandergrift, PA 15690 (6373979,9/14,9/21,9/28)

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Estate of CRAIG D. GODULA a/k/a CRAIG DAVID GODULA

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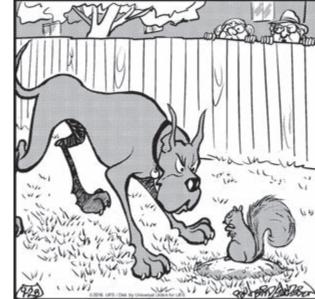
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Estate of AMEL L. POWLEY, III a/k/a AMEL POWLEY Court Term No. 65-16-1864 Late of SMITHTON WESTMORELAND County deceased

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Estate of

DANIEL RADOVICH a/k/a DANIEL A. RADOVICH Court Term No. 65-16-1739 Late of MANOR BOROUGH WESTMORELAND County deceased

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Estate of AMELIA R. STAWOVY Court Term No. 65-16-1691 Late of EAST HUNTINGDON TOWNSHIP

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#### 6374837(9-14,21,28-16) SUMMA, SHIRLEY J.

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Estate of SHIRLEY J. SUMMA Court Term No. 65-16-1836 Late of HEMPFIELD TOWNSHIP WESTMORELAND County deceased

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G. JASON LANCASHIRE

Executor 801 WHITE CITY ROAD LIGONIER, PA 15658 6382102(9-28,10-5,12-16)

### Trust Notice

Glenn A. Smith, Esquire Elder Law Offices of Shields & Boris 109 VIP Drive, Suite 102 Wexford, PA 15090 On the trust of Elizabeth L. Florig,

Elizabeth L. Florig Irrevocable Trust dated 7/24/15, late of Indiana Township, Allegheny County, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said trust to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them against the same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenti-cated for settlement. David J. Florig, Trustee 1421 Junior Drive

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### October 3, 2016 Council Meeting Agenda Appointments Citizens to Address Council

Warrants
Public Hearing & Discussion

Items for Considerations

**Executive Session** 

6381370(9-28-16)

Proclamation Minutes

Resolutions

Meeting Notices

Program Mr. Richard Grove

Maureen M. Sorce

Manager's Secretary

2016-2021 Capital Program

MUNICIPALITY OF PENN HILLS

7:30 P.M. Council Chambers

### Meeting Notices

Dr. Sheila Johnson -Western Penn Hills Community Action Youth Employment

authorizing the filing of a PA Small Water and Sewer Program Grant in the

amount of \$418,200.00 from The Commonwealth Financing Authority and Designating The Proper Municipal Officials to execute all documents and

Agreements approving The Transfer of Pennsylvania

Liquor Control Board License No. R-3498 into The Municipality of Penn

Hills from Sharpsburg, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, to 280 Hulton Road, Penn Hills, Pennsylvania.

## TOWNSHIP OF UPPER BURRELL WESTMORELAND COUNTY, PA

Meeting Notices

vene on October 4, 2016 at 7:00
PM at the Township Municipal
Building located at 3735 Seventh
Street Road, New Kensington, PA 15068 to hear the following request: Parallel Infrastructure and Pittsburgh SMSA Limited Partnership d/b/a Verizon Wireless have requested special exception and variances for construction of a new communications tower fa-cility at 409 Rich Hill Road. The cility at 409 Hich Hill Hoad. The subject property is located in the R-A Residential Agricultural Zoning District. The request as submitted violates §350-13.C(1)(c), §350-93A(13) and §350-93(13)(r) & (s) of the Zoning Ordinance as follows:

### Special Exception (c) Communication Tower, Sub-

dance with the ordinance and Section 350-93.A(13),

required easement agreement for access is submitted for approval by the Township.
The applicant has requested that

Approval of a land development plan, prepared in accor-dance with the requirements of Chapter 292, Subdivision and

Land Development, shall be required for all Towers. The applicant has requested that the requirement for development approval be waived for this loca-

All interested parties are welcome to attend and submit their comments for Zoning Hearing Board consideration.

(6378230, 9/21, 9/28/16)

### Civil Notices

Court of Common Pleas Number: GD-16-017654

McGrath and Unknown Surviving Heirs of John A. McGrath, Defen-TO: Unknown Surviving Heirs of

John A. McGrath. Premises subject to foreclosure: 616 Bluestone

### 6382147(9-28-16)

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF

In Re: Petition of KHALIL LAMONT COLLIER for change of name to KHALIL LAMONT HAIRSTON.

Court authorized the filing of said petition and fixed the 27th day of October, 2016, at 9:45 A.M., as the time and Motions Court, City-County Building, Pittsburgh, PA as the place for a hearing when and where all persons may show and where all persons may show cause, if any they have, why said name should not be changed as prayed for. 6381875(9-28-16)

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**Estate Notices** 

On the trust of Ann C. Guzo, Guzo Family Revocable Living Trust dated 11/9/2005, late of Upper St. Clair, Allegheny County, de-ceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said trust to make immediate payment and to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them to the undesigned, duly authenticated for settlement. Stephen G. Guzo, Jr.,

Sucessor Trustee 4138 Marion Hill Road New Brighton, PA 15066 6374659(9-14,21,28-16)

### Trust Notice

James P. Shields, Esquire Elder Law Offices of Shields and Boris 109 VIP Drive, Suite 102 Wexford, PA 15090

On the trust of Stephen G. Guzo, Stephen G. Guzo Revocable Living Trust dated 10/6/2009, late of Upper St. Clair, Allegheny County, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said trust to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them to the undesigned, duly authenticated for settlement. Stephen G. Guzo, Jr.,

Stephen G. Guzo, Jr., Successor Trustee 4138 Marion Hill Road New Brighton, PA 15066 6374668(9-14,21,28-16)

TRUSTEE NOTICE
Dorothy Jean Branthoover, late of Salem Township, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, deceased, County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having created the Dorothy Jean Branthoover Family Trust appointing J. Criag Branthoover, Amy S. Boe, and Mark A. Branthoover as Successor Trustees, notice is hereby given all persons indebted to said to all persons indebted to said trust to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.

J. Craig Branthoover 2973 Greene Drive Greensburg, PA 15601

Amy S. Boe 600 Fennel Town Road New Alexandria, PA 15670

Mark A. Branthoover 518 Sciando Drive Greensburg, PA 15601 6381963(9-28,10-5,12-16)

### WIBLE, FRANCES L.

LAURA COHEN, ESQUIRE FAMILY LEGAL CENTER, LLC 4372 OLD WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY MONROEVILLE, PA 15146 Attorney

> Estate of FRANCES L. WIBLE Court Term No. 021604962 Late of **PITTSBURGH ALLEGHENY County**

### ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Letters of administration on the above estate, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to pres ent them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.

ANGELA M. PALERMO LAUFF

Administratrix 120 PLUM STREET PITTSBURGH, PA 15239 6378122(9-21,28,10-5-16)

### ZOOK, JOHN T.

CALAIARO/VALENCIK 428 FORBES AVENUE, SUITE 900 PITTSBURGH, PA 15219 Attorney

DONALD R. CALAIARO

Estate of JOHN T. ZOOK Court Term No. 07508 OF 2014 Late of MONROEVILLE ALLEGHENY County deceased

#### **EXECUTOR** NOTICE Letters testamentary on the above

estate, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.

DONALD R. CALAIARO

Executor Executor % CALAIARO/VALENCIK 428 FORBES AVENUE, SUITE 900 PITTSBURGH, PA 15219

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6378147(9-21,28,10-5-16)

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ager/Board Secretary no later than 10:00 a.m. on Monday, October 10, 2016.

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6378269(9-23,28,10-3-16)

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MENTS. ALL BIDS WILL BE POSTED TO OUR DISTRICT'S WEBSITE AT WWW.GLSD.US AND SEALED BIDS MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE BOARD SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE MONDAY, OCTOBER 17TH AT 2:00 P.M. WHEN THEY WILL BE OPENED AT A PUBLIC MEET-ING. THE BOARD OF EDUCA-TION RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS. DARLENE ALLSHOUSE SECRETARY TO THE BOARD OF

EDUCATION 6378219(9-28,10-5,12-16) THE BUTLER AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT IS ACCEPTING REQUESTS FOR BIDS ON THE

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THE SCHOOL BOARD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO WAIVE INFORMALITIES OR REJECT BIDS IN WHOLE OR IN PART. DEBORAH BRANDSTETTER DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS

### SERVICES 6379061(9-23,28,10-3-16)

**Meeting Notices** Arnold Civil Service Board

Notice is hereby given that the Arnold Civil Service Board, will hold an organizational meeting on October 5, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. at Arnold City Hall, 1829 5th Av-enue, Arnold PA George Hayfield, City Manager (6381313, 9/28/16)

**PUBLIC MEETING** 

LEGAL NOTICE INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION AUTHORITY FOR CITIES OF THE SECOND CLASS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
FOR OCTOBER 5, 2016 AT
3:30 PM

3:30 PM

The Intergovernmental Cooperation Authority for Cities of the Second Class (the ICA) hereby gives notice that it will hold a public meeting on October 5, 2016 at 3:30 PM at the City-County Building, 5th Floor, Council Chambers, 414 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219.

The meeting is open to the public. The meeting is open to the public. 6381364(9-28-16)

### **TOWNSHIP OF** UPPER BURRELL WESTMORELAND COUNTY, PA ZONING HEARING BOARD

CASE #2 of 2016

The Zoning Hearing Board of Upper Burrell Township will convene on October 4, 2016 at 7:00 PM at the Township Municipal Building located at 3735 Seventh Street Road, New Kensington, PA 15068 to hear the following request: Tracy and Patrick York, owners of 1561 Keibler Beach Road have requested a dimen-Road have requested a dimensional variance for front and side yard setback at 1561 Keibler Beach Road. The subject property is located in the R-2 Suburban Residential Zoning District. The request as submitted violates §350-28.D and §350-28.F(1)(a) of the Zoning Ordinance as fol-

lows:
Section §350-28.D. Minimum
Front Yard (Principal Structures) 30 feet
As proposed, the addition will be situated 21'8 1/4" from the front property line violating the required setback by 9'3 3/4".
Section \$250.38 E(1/0). Minimum

quired setback by 9'3 3/4".

Section §350-28.F(1)(a). Minimum side yard. 15 feet

As proposed, the addition will be situated 13'7" from the side property line, violating the required setback by 1'5".

All interested parties are welcome to attend and submit their com-

to attend and submit their com-ments for Zoning Hearing Board consideration. Scott Chermak Code Enforcement/Zoning Officer (6378189, 9/21, 9/28/16)

ZONING HEARING BOARD CASE #3 of 2016 he Zoning Hearing Board of Upper Burrell Township will con-

follows: Section §350-13.C(1)(c) Uses by

ject to 350-93.A(13)
The applicant has filed application for special exception approval for a communication tower in accor-

Section §350-93.A(13)(r). Communication Tower subject to: (r) Recording of a plat of subdivision shall be required for the lease parcel on which the tower is proposed to be constructed, provided the equipment building is proposed to be unmaned and the required assemble area of the control of the control

the requirement of a subdivision be waived for this location.

Scott Chermak
Code Enforcement/Zoning Officer

### Allegheny County

Number: GD-16-01/654
Notice of Action in
Mortgage Foreclosure
CIT Bank, N.A., Plaintiff v. Lisa
Perrotte, Known Surviving Heir of
John A. McGrath, Michelle
Leube, Known Surviving Heir of
John A. McGrath, Kevin McGrath,
Known Surviving Heir of John A.
McGrath and Ilyknown Surviving

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- 715 Bilita McIntosh 643 John F.Chapman
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- 670 Sharyn Rettger 678 Sharyn Rettger 703 Angela M. Nicol P505 Terry Biggs P505 Ragland J.Biggs II P505 Baxter Credit Union Will sell the stored property to sat-isfy the owner lien, created by non-payment of rent. The sale will
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John Eric Bumbaugh, Esquire
Bumbaugh & Nocila
10526 Old Trail Road North Huntingdon, PA 15642 Attorney

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 25, 2016, with respect to a corporation which has been incorporated under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988. The name of the corporation is: Diversified Services To Industry, Inc. 6381911(9-28-16)

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NOTICE OF VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION OF SOBOTA CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. A BUSINESS CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given by Sobota Construction Co., Inc., with its of-fice at 455 Atlantic Road, Derry, Pennsylvania 15627, a Pennsylvania Business Statutory Close For Profit Corporation that on August 4, 2016 the Board of Directors adopted and the sole shareholder approved a voluntary Plan of Complete Liquidation and Dissolution and it is in the process of winding up and set-tling its affairs prior to filing articles of dissolution in the manner prescribed by the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988, as amended. Therefore, all debts owed to Sobota Construc-tion Co, Inc. and all claims against Sobota Construction Co., Inc. should be made to the following person and address: Ronald J. Saffron, Esquire

135 East Market Street Suite 105 Blairsville, PA 15717 6381930(9-28-16)

### **Government Notices**

Legals

(FERC No. 14524)
Notice of PAD and Notice of Intent for Newspaper Publication. Pursuant to requirements set forth by 18 CFR §5.3(d)(2), the following informa-tion must be made public in reference to the Pre-Application Document ("PAD"), Notice of Intent ("NOI") to file a license application, and request to use the Traditional Licensing Process ("TLP") for the Dashields Locks and Dam Hydroelectric Project ("Project"), all of which were filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ("FERC" or "Commission") on September 26, 2016:

A. Filing dates of the following documents with FERC: Notice of Intent Sent 26, 2016: Research

tive and least burdensome process for all parties and agencies interested in this licensing proceeding. The large amount of existing information available with respect to the Project and the Project site, can be most efficiently accommodated and considered in the context of

2. Notice of Intent. The NOI filed on Sept. 26, 2016 notifies the FERC

and Project area resources that is reasonably available at this time. Due diligence has been exercised to collect existing available information in order to identify and evaluate potential impacts to Project area resources from Project construction and operation.

Public Viewing of Pre-Application Document. A copy of these documents will be available for public inspection and reproduction/download

**Government Notices** 

MUNICIPALITY OF MONROEVILLE ZONING HEARING BOARD

PUBLIC NOTICE

AKE NOTICE that the Zoning Hearing Board of the Municipality Monroeville has scheduled their monthly meeting for Wednesday, October 5, 2016, at or about 7:30 p.m., in Council Chambers in the Monroeville Municipal Building, 2700 Monroeville Boulevard, Monroeville, Pennsylvania, At this time and place, the vania. At this time and place, the Zoning Hearing Board will hear the following request, as well as those that may have been continued from previous meetings.

NEW BUSINESS 16-25-A 1. Peter M. Chuberko

Applicant requests a Variance from Section 206.1 of the Monroeville Zoning Ordinance, No 1443, as amended, to construct a detached garage over the maximum height of 15 feet. The applicant proposes a height of 19 feet 6 inches. The property is located at 107 Rizzi Drive in the "R-2" Single Family Residential Zoning District

In addition, a work session is scheduled for Wednesday, October 5, 2016, to be held prior to the regular Zoning Hearing Board Meeting, at or about 7:00 p.m., in the Council Caucus Room, Monroeville Municipal Building, and 2700 Monroeville Boulevard, Monroeville, Pennsylvania Monroeville, 15146.

Jason Straley Community Planner / Zoning Officer 6376805(9-28-16)

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IAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Borough of Rankin, PA, at a public meeting scheduled to be held at 7 PM, prevailing time, on Tuesday, October 11, 2016, at the Rankin Borough Building, 320 Hawkins Avenue, Rankin, PA 15104, will consider the enact-ment of a proposed ordinance ti-tled as follows: tled as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOR-

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF RANKIN, ALLEGHENY COUNTY,
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The full text of the Ordinance can be obtained at the Borough Secretary's office during regular business hours.

Shane` Lanham Borough Secretary 6381883(9-28,10-5-16)

**Government Notices** 

Legals

Dashields Locks and Dam Hydroelectric Project

tent - Sept. 26, 2016; Pre-Application Document - Sept. 26, 2016; Request to use the Traditional Licensing Process- Sept. 26, 2016.

B. Summary of the Documents:

1. Request to Use the TLP: Use of the TLP will be the most cost-effec-

that FFP Project 133, LLC ("Applicant") has intent to prepare and file an application for initial license for this Project.

3. Pre-Application Document. The PAD provides engineering, operational, and economic, and environmental information about the Project

C. Project Information.

1. Applicant's Contact Information: FFP Project 133, LLC

745 Atlantic Avenue, 8th Floor, Boston, MA 02111. Phone: (617) 7013288, Email: esteimle@ryedevelopment.com

Type of Facility Proposed. The proposed Project would consist of a new 25 MW hydropower facility at the existing Dashields Locks and Dam. The Project is a conventional hydropower project that will utilize the available flows of the Ohio River to generate electricity at an existing lock and dam. The Project will utilize bulb-type turbine generator units contained in a low-profile powerhouse which will be comprised of an intake section, a turbine section, and a tailrace section. The Project will construct a new control room within the powerhouse building and will have a new substation adjacent to the powerhouse building. Over-head transmission will be constructed from the project substation to the

local utility distribution interconnection point.

3. Proposed Location of Facility. State: Pennsylvania; County: Allegheny; Nearby Town: Edgeworth (Borough); Adjacent Body of Water: Ohio

at: www.ryedevelopment.com/dashieldsldPAD.pdf D. Public Comments on Request to Use the Traditional Licensing

Process. Interested parties may file comments with FERC within 30 days of the filing date of this request by Sept. 26, 2016. All comments should clearly refer to "Dashields Locks and Dam Hydroelectric Project FERC Project No. 14524". Respondents must submit comments to the Secretary of the Commission in accordance with filing procedures posted on the Commission's Web site at <a href="http://www.ferc.gov">http://www.ferc.gov</a>. All comments on the request to use the traditional licensing process should address, as appropriate to the circumstances of the request, the: Likelihood of timely license issuance; Complexity of the resource issues; Level of anticipated controversy; Relative cost of the traditional process compared to the integrated process; and The amount of available information and potential for significant disputes over studies; and Other factors believed by the commenter to be pertinent. (6380112, 9/26, 9/27, 9/28, 9/29/16)

### **Government Notices**

ENACTMENT NOTICE UNDER LOCAL GOVERNMENT UNIT DEBT ACT Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Directors of the School District of Pittsburgh, at a meeting held on September 12, 2016, adopted a Resolution titled and summarized as follows:

AUTHORIZING THE INCURRING OF NONELECTORAL DEBT BY THE

ISSUANCE OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, REFUNDING SERIES A OF 2016 AND SERIES B OF 2016 IN THE AGGREGATE PRIN-

CIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED FORTY-THREE MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$43,500,000); COVENANTING TO

PAY, AND PLEDGING THE TAXING POWER TO THE EXTENT PER-MITTED BY LAW FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BONDS; ESTABLISH-

ING A SINKING FUND AND APPOINTING A SINKING FUND DEPOSITORY; FIXING THE FORM, INTEREST RATE, MATURITY, REDEMPTION AND OTHER PROVISIONS FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF; ACCEPTING A PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF

THE BONDS; AUTHORIZING A FILING OF REQUIRED DOCUMENTS WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DE-

VELOPMENT; RATIFYING AND DIRECTING CERTAIN ACTIONS OF OFFICERS; AND MAKING CERTAIN OTHER COVENANTS AND PRO-

VISIONS IN RESPECT OF THE BONDS.
The Resolution, was not amended from its proposed form upon final pas-

sage. The interest rate on the Bonds will not exceed a maximum annual rate of 6.00% over the life of the issue which will range from 2017

up to and including 2036. The Bonds, when awarded will be purchased at not less than 98.00% of

the principal amount, less original issue discount, if any, plus original issue premium, if any.

The full text of the Resolution as adopted may be examined by any citizen between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Administrative Offices, The School District of Pittsburgh, 341 South Bellefield Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15213-3516.

Pamela Capretta Assistant Board Secretary

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