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Worshippers gather for a midweek Lenten service at Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church in Belle Vernon.

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N. Korean missile explodes on launch

Failure occurs on heels of huge propaganda event

WIRE REPORTS

SEOUL — A North Korean missile exploded during launch Sunday. American and South Korean officials said, a high-profile failure that comes as a powerful U.S. aircraft supercarrier approaches the Korean Peninsula in a show of force.

It wasn't immediately clear what kind of missile was test-fired from the east coast city of Sinpo, but the failure will sting in Pyongyang because it occurred a day after one of the biggest North Korean propaganda events of the year — celebrations of the 105th birthday of late North Korea founder Kim Il Sung, the current leader's grandfather.

There had been a sense of relief when Saturday, the most important day in the North Korean calendar, passed without such a test. Still, the military hardware that was paraded through Pyongyang on Saturday shows that Kim Jong Un is unrelenting in his quest to develop a missile capable of reaching the United States.

Experts were stunned at the sheer number of new missiles — including, apparently, a new and previously unknown type of intercontinental ballistic missile. The two-hour parade took place on a day officially known as the "Day of the Sun," the anniversary of the 1912 birth of Kim Il Sung.

A relaxed-looking Kim Jong Un stood smiling and laughing on a balcony as tens of thousands of soldiers marched past, planes in a formation making 105 — for the anniversary — flew overhead and missile transporters rolled through the square in front of him.

The North's test firing Sunday could be seen as a message of defiance to the Trump administration in Washington, coming as it did on the day Vice President Mike Pence was set to arrive in Seoul for talks on North Korea.

President Trump was uncharacteristically quiet about the failed launch. In a statement, Defense Secretary Jim Mattis said Trump and his military team "are aware of North Korea's most recent unsuccessful missile launch. The president has no further comment."

Washington and Seoul will try hard to

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Fighting for life

ORTHODOX CHURCHES' ADHERENCE TO TRADITION IS THEIR MAIN SELLING POINT — AND PERHAPS LIABILITY

BY STEPHEN HUBA AND MICHAEL WALTON

The bright blue cupolas atop SS. Cyril & Methodius Orthodox Church are an unmistakable landmark in Jeannette — symbols of a parish once home to more than 50 Russian families.

In Monessen, families used to fill folding chairs beside packed church pews during Sunday services at St. Michael Antiochian Orthodox Church.

Not so today. Not at St. Michael, not at SS. Cyril & Methodius and not at many other Orthodox churches in Southwestern Pennsylvania.

George Essey, 81, was one of 16 worshippers at St. Michael on a recent Sunday. He was one of 10 the Sunday before.

Worshippers and leaders attribute struggles at their parishes to the region's transformation from a booming, steel-fueled immigrant haven to the epitome of Rust Belt decline.

More than 20,000 people lived in Monessen in 1930. Today, the town is home to fewer than 7,500. Jeannette's population in 1930 was 15,000. It's about 9,600 now.

Evidence of change is everywhere. Just take a ride through Monessen, Essey said while talking with the Very Rev. Sam Smolcic before a recent weekday Lenten service. It used to be hard to walk through the streets without bumping into somebody.

"Four of five people abreast on a Saturday night was typical," said Smolcic, 64, a longtime Orthodox leader in Mon Valley communities. "(Monessen) is not even a mere shadow of its former self."

But population and economic declines are only part of the pic-

ture, said Archbishop Melchisedek (Pleska), head of the Orthodox Church in America's Pittsburgh Archdiocese. While two parishes in Allegheny County have closed, others, such as St. Nicholas Orthodox Church in McKees Rocks, are thriving.

"There are still people there and still people who are unchurched, and it's our business to be open to them and invite them in," he said.

The OCA's Archdiocese of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania has a parish development program that helps struggling churches assess their strengths and weaknesses. While the OCA has its roots in the 18th-century Russian Orthodox



Exterior decorations and the building facade are illuminated by the afternoon sun at Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church.

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Hillman remembered for ceaseless curiosity

Philanthropist, wife transformed city into medical powerhouse

BY WES VENTEICHER

About a week before Henry Hillman's death, Dr. Stanley Marks visited the billionaire businessman and philanthropist in the hospital.

Marks, who was friends

with Hillman and is chairman of UPMC CancerCenter, was surprised when the ailing 98-year-old wanted to talk about immunotherapy research, recruitment of new researchers and who might be the University of Pittsburgh Cancer Institute's new director.

"I was literally startled that here's this 98-year-old man who's quite ill but

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Justin Pullion sets a lure Saturday, the first day of trout fishing season, at Loyalhanna Creek in Ligonier.

'Fish-mas' dawns on Western Pa.

Trout season opener a day of fun, festivities for families, friends

BY MICHAEL WALTON

Trout season starts at Teena and Roy Culbert's cabin the same way every year: The youngest angler present strikes an old rusty bell as friends and family stand by.

"You ring that bell at 8 o'clock, and everybody casts," said Teena Culbert, 67. "I bet you within two min-

utes, I saw two people bringing in fish."

The Culberts, of North Huntingdon, described this and other traditions while enjoying the beautiful morning that ushered in the start of Pennsylvania's five-month trout season Saturday. With a campfire burning nearby and anglers wading into Loyalhanna Creek, Teena Culbert said her family has celebrated opening day at their cabin outside Ligonier for 23 years. Kids come home from col-

lege, relatives drive in from out of state and friends from all over the region descend on the Culberts' little piece of paradise. Even strangers fishing the Loyalhanna are welcomed, sometimes with a Bloody Mary.

"This is Fish-mas Day," Teena Culbert said. "Last night was Fish-mas Eve."

Howard McFadden, a friend and regular at the festivities, took the morning's prize for largest fish — a

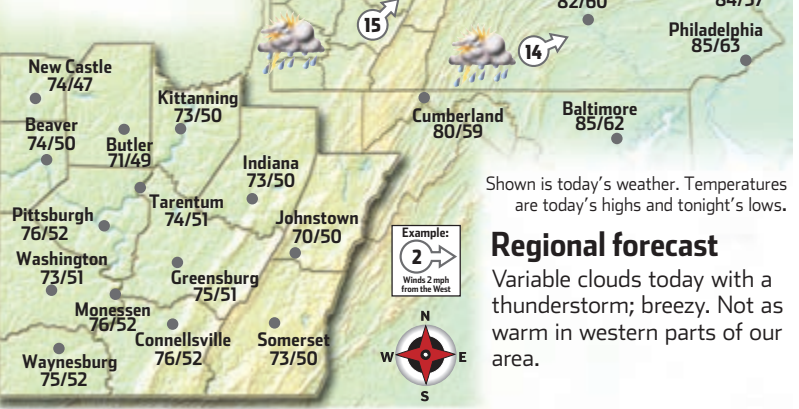
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Lake Erie forecast

Wind southwest 12-25 knots today. Seas 3-5 feet. Visibility under 2 miles in a morning shower or thunderstorm.



Almanac

Statistics for Pittsburgh through 5 p.m. yesterday.

Almanac table with columns for Temperatures, Precipitation, and Pollen. Includes values for High/Low, Year to date, and Normal month to date.

River Stages

River Stages table listing stations like Allegheny, Loyalhanna Creek, and Monongahela with current and normal stage readings.

Around the world

Around the world table showing today's and tomorrow's weather for various global cities like Acapulco, Amsterdam, and London.

Around the nation

Around the nation table with columns for Today and Tomorrow forecasts for major U.S. cities.

Air Quality

Statistics for Southwestern Pennsylvania from Pa. Dept. of Environmental Protection. Today: Moderate.

Relative humidity

Yesterday: High 74% at 8 a.m., Low 29% at 1 p.m.

Sun & Moon

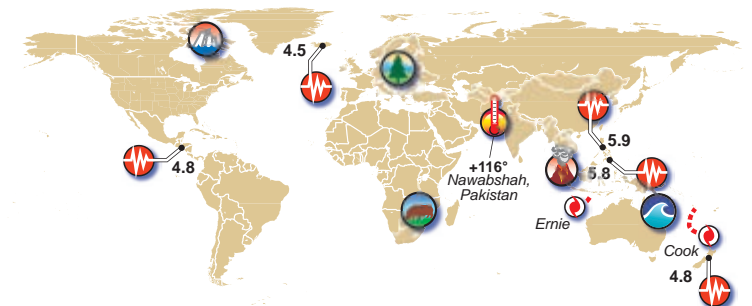
Sun & Moon table showing sunrise, sunset, moonrise, and moonset times for today and tomorrow.

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STEVE NEWMAN'S EARTH WEEK

Atlantic invasion

The waters of the Arctic Ocean are becoming increasingly similar to those of the Atlantic as warm currents from the south flow in...



Legislation that went into effect Jan. 1 removed requirements that private landowners who want to cut down trees must apply for permission...

and invading worms could have polluted the waters in which the hippos live and feed. "So whatever that is put on the ground ends up in our water," she said.

during the past two years has driven out even more of the algae that gives the vast coral complex its color. This year's bleaching is second in severity only to that of 2016...

Earthquakes

One person was killed by the strongest in a swarm of more than 50 quakes that hit El Salvador. A tremor in the southern Philippines damaged dozens of Mindanao homes.

Hippo poisoning

Zimbabwe officials have launched an investigation into how 11 hippos died from suspected poisoning along the country's Mlibizi River.

Terminal reef

Only about a third of Australia's Great Barrier Reef remains unaffected by the coral bleaching that has ravaged much of the U.N. World Heritage Site since 1998.



A diver surveys coral bleaching at Orpheus Island in Australia's Great Barrier Reef.

Sumatran blast

Indonesia's Mount Sinabung volcano exploded again, spewing ash and vapor high into the Sumatran sky. Nearby residents put on face masks to protect themselves from falling ash...



Cyclone Cook's 125-mph winds hit New Caledonia.

Tropical storms

Category-2 Cyclone Cook killed at least one person as it raked the heart of the French overseas territory of New Caledonia. The storm injured four and caused power failures across the island.

LOTTERIES

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

Lottery results for Saturday, April 15, including Pennsylvania and Treasure Hunt payouts.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

Lottery results for Friday, April 14, including Pennsylvania and Powerball.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

Lottery results for Thursday, April 13, including Pennsylvania and Treasure Hunt.

KQV POLL

Saturday's question

Do you agree with having tougher penalties for illegal entry?

Yes: 1,272 (76 percent), No: 398 (24 percent)

Sunday's question

The NHL will not send its players to the 2018 Winter Olympics in South Korea. The decision was apparently

made because of fears about player injuries. A growing number of NHL players, including the Penguins' Evgeni Malkin, want to play for their national team...

Should NHL players be allowed to compete in the 2018 Olympics in South Korea?

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

Type of missile that failed unknown

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figure out what exactly North Korea fired. This matters because, while North Korea regularly launches short-range missiles, it is also developing mid- and long-range missiles meant to target U.S. troops in Asia and, eventually, the U.S. mainland.

The ultimate goal is to have a full array of nuclear-tipped

missiles in response to what Pyongyang says is hostility by Washington and Seoul meant to topple its government. North Korea is thought to have a small arsenal of atomic bombs and an impressive array of short- and medium-range missiles.

Many outside analysts believe that North Korea has not yet mastered the technology to build warheads

small enough to place on long-range missiles, though some civilian experts say North Korea can build nuclear-tipped shorter range missiles that have South Korea and Japan within its striking range.

In Seoul, South Korea's presidential office convened a national security council meeting to examine security postures.

Always-high animosity has risen on the Korean Peninsula in recent months, as the United States and South Korea conduct annual war games that North Korea claims are invasion preparation and the North prepared for Saturday's anniversary celebrations. A U.S. aircraft carrier, the USS Carl Vinson, is heading to waters off Korea in a show of force.

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Trout fishing a lifelong pursuit for some anglers

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smallmouth bass, north of 20 inches. Not a trout, but still a nice catch.

McFadden, 70, of Irwin said the day was more about being with loved ones and enjoying the outdoors than it was about catching trout, anyway. His son and the Culberts' son fished nearby. They've been friends since age 5.

"I've got a daughter, and they have a daughter, too," McFadden said. "They've been friends since they were babies, also."

A few miles upstream, Drew Pullion, 53, and his son Justin, 27, of Greensburg fished with spinning rods and minnows just off Route 30 near downtown Ligonier. The fishing was slow — by mid-morning, Jus-

tin Pullion had caught and released a single, small rainbow trout — but Drew Pullion was content otherwise. It's better than going to work, he said.

Drew Pullion said he's been fishing on opening day of trout season since he was a boy. He started bringing Justin and Justin's older brother when they were growing up, though it took Justin some time to warm up to the hobby.

"He couldn't stand fishing," Drew Pullion said. "You couldn't get him out of bed. Now you can't get him off the stream."

Each year, the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission stocks the state's waters with 3.2 million brown, brook and rainbow trout, among other species. Pennsylvania is home to 86,000 miles of rivers and

streams, as well as 4,000-plus lakes, ponds and reservoirs.

Anglers must purchase a fishing license as well as a trout permit. Annual licenses cost about \$23 for adults and \$12 for seniors. Trout permits cost \$9.90. They're available online at gonefishingpa.com or at more than 9,000 locations statewide.

State rules allow an individual to work up to three rods and keep up to five fish per day. A full explanation of fishing rules and regulations is available at the Fish and Boat Commission's website.

Free fishing days are scheduled for May 28 and July 4. The trout season ends Sept. 4.

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Anglers line the banks of Loyalhanna Creek on the first day of trout fishing season.

Orthodox churches cling to tradition

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mission to Alaska, it more recently has tried to position itself as a truly American expression of Orthodoxy.

The Rev. Lawrence Daniels keeps old ledgers written in Cyrillic script inside his office at SS. Cyril & Methodius, relics of the parish's ethnic past. Daniels, 78, and his wife, Sophia, labor to revive the tiny parish with what he calls the principles of hospitality, love, prayer and humility. The church has added one member in each of the five years he has served there. Today, attendance at Sunday Divine Liturgy ranges from 15 to 17 people.

"I don't know if we can turn it around here, but we're trying," Sophia Daniels said. "We believe that if it's God's will that it survives, he will send new members. If it's not, then that's OK."

The Lord rises on Easter

This year, Orthodox and Western Easter fall on the same Sunday.

Orthodox Christians traditionally rise at dawn on Easter Sunday, ready to spend the day celebrating Christ's life, death and resurrection.

Their churches have never been a major force in the American religious landscape, but Orthodoxy has had its moments in the sun. Greek Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos appeared with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the cover of Life magazine in 1965. Layman Michael Dukakis ran for president as a Democrat in 1988. An altar boy named George Stephanopoulos became a top aide to President Bill Clinton and now is chief anchor and chief political correspondent for ABC News, co-anchor of "Good Morning America" and host of "This Week" on Sunday mornings.

But laymen and clergy say the real moment in the sun for most worshippers is Orthodox Easter, known as Pascha. Orthodoxy celebrates Christ's resurrection with a bright display of liturgical pomp mostly unknown in other denominations.

"Without the resurrection of Christ, there is no church, there is no Christianity, there is no hope," said the Rev. Tony Joseph, 79, pastor of St. Stephen's Orthodox Church in Latrobe. "It's the day the world was created for — the resurrection of the son of God."

In much of Southwestern Pennsylvania, fewer and fewer families celebrate Orthodox Easter in the tradition of their ancestors. The onion domes and Byzantine crosses that dot the landscape in so many communities speak more to the area's past than present.

Local Orthodox origins

For decades, the region served as a "motherland" for Orthodoxy outside of the old country, said Alexei Krindatch, research coordinator for the Assembly of Canonical Orthodox Bishops of the United States.

Immigrants flocked to Southwestern Pennsylvania's steel mills and mining jobs in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Orthodox churches sprang up from Johnstown to Pittsburgh, as immigration waves of Russians, Greeks, Serbs, Arabs, Romanians, Bulgarians, Albanians, Ukrainians and Carpatho-Russians came to the area.

The earliest Orthodox churches here tended to be multi-ethnic. Small groups of immigrants from different places joined together and formed congregations, according to Krindatch. Bosko Mertz's History of the Archdiocese of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania.

An early survey of St. Alexander Nevsky Church — Western Pennsylvania's first Orthodox parish founded in 1891 in what was then Allegheny City, now Pittsburgh's North Side — counted as members



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A small plane mirrors a large wooden cross outside Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church in Belle Vernon on Wednesday.

George Essey (below) greets a fellow worshipper at Holy Resurrection.



603 Serbs, 476 "Ugro-Rusins," 162 Galicians, 150 "Syro-Arabs," 118 Russians, 29 Greeks, four Poles, two Montenegrins and one American, Moldavian and "Negro."

As immigration from Orthodox regions increased, immigrants congregated according to ethnicity. Syrian immigrants founded St. Michael's, the only Orthodox parish in Greensburg, in 1955, though the church's roots go back to 1918.

Among its early members was Sophie Halaut Abraham, a Syrian survivor of the Titanic who settled in Greensburg with her husband, Joseph. She died in 1976 at 82.

The Rev. John Nosal, St. Michael's pastor since 1988, said churches often served as the center of social and cultural life for their members.

The birth rate in those immigrant communities sustained churches into the second and third generations. But a dramatic membership drop began as communities lost jobs and subsequent generations left the churches, Nosal said.

"We're not living in anything close to the same world that existed in 1988," he said. "(We need to) recognize that we probably weren't doing well for any reason other than the fact of family ties, neighborhood ties, ethnic ties and the spiritual ties of Eastern Orthodoxy. All of those things are very much diminished."

America in general has become less religious. In 1998, 61 percent of Americans surveyed by Gallup said religion was a "very important" part of their lives. In 2016, 53 percent of respondents felt that

way. The same year, 25 percent said religion was "not very important," up from the 11 percent who answered "not very important" in a 1999 survey.

A survey of 35,000 Americans released by the Pew Research Center in 2015 found the Christian share of the U.S. population is declining. The number of adults who do not identify with any organized religion is growing.

Decline among mainline Protestants and Catholics has driven Christianity's overall decline, Pew found.

Orthodox Christianity, by comparison, is faring well nationwide, according to Krindatch's estimates. Between 2000 and 2012, the total number of Eastern Orthodox parishes in the United States increased 17 percent. Between 220,000 and 230,000 people pray at 1,900 churches across the country on any given Sunday, Krindatch said.

Orthodoxy's fastest growth is occurring in the South and West — parts of the country benefiting from overall population growth.

Chrisia Johnston, 49, and husband Lynn, 65, saw as much while working as cross-country truckers. The couple belong to Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church in Belle Vernon and often stopped at parishes out West while on the road.

"There was a church in Oklahoma that was just packed," Chrisia Johnston of Smithton said. "It was amazing."

Holy Resurrection is among a handful of Orthodox churches in Southwestern Pennsylvania with a stable, if not growing, congregation. About 80 to 90 people attend

Sunday services.

St. Michael's in Greensburg is another. Membership there is slightly fewer than 200 families. Average Sunday attendance is about 100. The arrival of 10 first-generation Syrian families in the past decade has helped.

Latrobe's St. Stephen's has about 33 families on its membership rolls. About 45 people attend church on an average Sunday, Joseph said, not enough to call the parish thriving but better than many counterparts.

St. John the Baptist Orthodox Church in Wilpen, not far from Ligonier, was founded by immigrants who came to work in the Wilpen Mine & Coke Works. The parish will celebrate its centennial in two years.

It once boasted 150 members, but Joseph now finds only about 20 people there — most of them elderly — when he visits twice a month on Saturdays. Two people — one 18, the other 50 — are inquiring about becoming Orthodox.

"The town is dying," he said. "There's only a fire company, a church and a bunch of houses."

Path to salvation

Leaders differ in their approaches to strengthening their congregations. Some Orthodox jurisdictions, locally and nationally, have successfully courted converts.

Laymen and clergy point to Orthodoxy's historical roots — with traditions of prayer and worship largely unchanged dating back to antiquity — as a particular draw. For the truly pious, Orthodoxy is the closest modern equivalent to the church of the Apostles, they say.

But Joseph said the very things that make Orthodoxy distinctive among Christian denominations — an emphasis on fasting, confession and unchanging worship — put it out of step with American culture.

"It's too easy not to be Orthodox," he said. "It's the strictest, most conservative religion in the world. It's very simply why we're struggling — people don't want to be told what to do."

Monessen today is home to four Orthodox churches: one Greek, one Ukrainian, one Russian and St. Michael, an Antiochian parish. That made sense when the town's economy supported thriving immigrant communities, each trying to hold on to a little piece of its homeland.

Those days are long gone. Less than five years after celebrating its 100th anniversary, St. Michael is for sale. Real estate websites show it has been on the market for more than 250 days. It's listed at \$39,900, a \$10,000 reduction from the original asking price.

The Rev. Fred Pfeil, the church's pastor, believes the path to salvation lies in unifying Monessen's Orthodox churches.

"Our ethnic heritages have been reasons to be separate in the past," Pfeil said. "That's why we have four different churches. ... But today, pretty much all of us are removed from being immigrants. We're all pretty much Americans, who can be proud of our American heritage, and that pride can be fostered and used."

Church is the place people go to have a relationship with God, he said. It's where they share the sacraments. It's where they learn that there is something out there greater than themselves.

"Beyond that, it's a place where families can stay close, where extended families can stay together and where different families in a community can knit together and become (one) family," he said.

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Hillmans focused on Pittsburgh interests

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yet these are things he's been thinking about," Marks said.

Hillman died of heart failure Friday night at UPMC Shady-side, according to his family.

His nimble mind and unceasing interest in innovation drove his success in business and in philanthropy, people who knew him said Saturday. He and his wife, the late Elsie Hillman, helped spur Pittsburgh's medicine- and technology-driven revival while quietly contributing to a broad range of efforts to improve quality of life across the city, they said.

"They did a lot of work that helped bring Pittsburgh out of its long economic malaise," said Maxwell King, president of The Pittsburgh Foundation.

Before the couple invested \$10 million to help build Hillman Cancer Center in Shady-side in 2002, UPMC oncologists were seeing patients in offices scattered around Oakland or in a trailer on the roof of Montefiore Hospital, Marks said.

The couple's initial investment helped build an internationally known center for treatment and research. The couple gave another \$25 million in grants to help young researchers launch promising projects — which in turn helps the researchers qualify for National Institutes of Health funding that flows to Pittsburgh, Marks said. He estimated the cancer center bring in \$90 million to \$100 million in NIH funding.

Researchers at the center have helped change melanoma from a death sentence to a manageable disease and have identified two of seven known viruses that cause cancer.

"There's this perception, which is real, that top cancer care occurs at the Hillman," Marks said.

The Hillman Family Foundations have given \$430 million to organizations and projects throughout the country since 1951, said David Roger, the organization's president. Roger estimated Hillman gave tens of millions of dollars more in personal contributions.

The organization includes 18 foundations, some of which are affiliated with Hillman's children and grandchildren in other parts of the country, Roger said. Hillman, whose net worth Forbes estimated at \$2.6 billion, preferred to contribute to local causes, Roger said.

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JOHN ALTDORFER

Henry Hillman and wife Elsie, who died in 2015, directed their philanthropy toward the development of local causes.

13 arrested in pro- and anti-Trump rallies

Protesters call for president to release his tax returns

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CHICAGO — Thousands of chanting, sign-carrying protesters took to the streets in cities across the nation Saturday, demanding that President Trump release his tax returns, so Americans can scrutinize his business ties and potential conflicts of interest.

Violent clashes were the exception during the largely peaceful demonstrations, but in Berkeley, Calif., police arrested 13 people and confiscated knives and makeshift weapons after fistfights broke out between factions that support and oppose Trump.

Trump was the first major-party nominee in more than 40 years not to release his tax returns, saying it was because he was under audit. He later said that voters don't care.

But 71-year-old Ilene Singh said he's wrong. She rode a bus from New Jersey to New York City with her friend Geraldine Markowitz, 83, to take part in protests. "We're here to say we care," said Singh.

Pushing her walker, Karin Arlin, 85, a Holocaust survivor who came to the United States

from Germany when she was 9, said she's also worried about the direction of the country.

"You don't know which way the country goes," said Arlin next to her 89-year-old husband who fled Czechoslovakia during World War II. "I hope Republicans see it."

Actress and producer Justine Bateman, who addressed several thousand people at a rally in downtown Los Angeles, said Americans need "financial statement proof" that Trump is not beholden to any business interests or country other than the U.S.

In Washington, D.C., one of Trump's sharpest critics in the House spoke to protesters at the U.S. Capitol just before they set off on a march to the National Mall. Democratic Rep. Maxine Waters, of California, said there's nothing to prevent Trump from releasing his income taxes and that "the simple truth is he's got a lot to hide."

"If he thinks he can get away with playing king, he's got another thought coming," Waters said.

The 13 arrests in Berkeley came Saturday after about 200



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Fights break out between Trump supporters and anti-Trump protesters Saturday in Berkeley, Calif.

people gathered at the Martin Luther King Jr. Civic Center Park for separate rallies and pushing and fistfights began. Officers confiscated knives, flagpoles, helmets and sticks with signs on them, things that were being used as weapons.

In Las Vegas, police said a broadcast photojournalist for KLAS-TV was arrested and

cited for trespassing and obstructing during a protest at Trump International Hotel near the Strip. Event organizer Laura Martin says at least three others were detained but released. Authorities said the protest was attended by about 250 people.

For four decades, presidents and major party nominees have

released some of their tax returns, with the exception of Gerald Ford. Trump's break with precedent has raised questions about possible conflicts of interest.

Protesters in Raleigh, N.C., said they suspect that Trump's returns might show he has paid little or nothing to the government he now heads, or that he

was indebted to Russian, Chinese or other foreign interests.

"His reputation ... as a businessman and, more importantly, as a true American, a person who is concerned with American values, would be totally destroyed if all his financial information was made public," said Mike Mannhardt, a retired teacher.

Democrats are pushing for a vote on a bill from Rep. Anna Eshoo, a Democrat from California, which would require the president and all major-party nominees to publicly disclose their previous three years of tax returns with the Office of Government Ethics or the Federal Election Commission.

Republicans also have rebuffed Democrats' efforts to get the House Ways and Means Committee to act. It has legal authority to obtain confidential tax records, and could vote to make them public.

Many demonstrators said they hoped Saturday's marches would convince Trump to voluntarily release them.

"We do care. We want to see his taxes," said Ann Demerlis, who was among hundreds who marched in Philadelphia from City Hall to an area in front of historic Independence Hall, carrying signs and chanting "We want your taxes now!"

Judge's act of protest raises ire on right

Jurist who opposes capital punishment says he 'can follow the law' regardless of his personal beliefs

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — After barring Arkansas from executing eight inmates in rapid succession because of a dispute over how it obtained one of its execution drugs, Judge Wendell Griffen went to an anti-death penalty rally, where he made a stir by lying down on a cot and binding himself as though he were a condemned man on a gurney.

Griffen's participation in Friday's protest outside the governor's mansion sparked outrage among death penalty supporters, including Republican lawmakers who described it as judicial misconduct and potential grounds for Griffen's removal from the bench.

Griffen, a Pulaski County circuit judge, said he's morally opposed to the death penalty and that his personal beliefs alone shouldn't disqualify him from taking up certain cases. For years, he has been pushing the boundaries of how much a judge can speak out on controversial issues.

"We have never, in my knowledge, been so afraid to admit that people can have personal beliefs yet can follow the law, even when



Pulaski County Circuit Judge Wendell Griffen takes part of an anti-death penalty demonstration outside the Governor's Mansion on Friday in Little Rock, Ark.

to follow the law means they must place their personal feelings aside," Griffen told The Associated Press on Saturday.

On Friday, Griffen granted a restraining order preventing Arkansas from using its supply of vecuronium bromide, one of three drugs it uses in executions, because the supplier said the state misleadingly obtained the drug. The ruling came a day before a federal judge halted the executions on different grounds. The supplier, however, on Saturday sought to drop its lawsuit and have Griffen's order lifted because it believed the federal ruling removed the imminent risk its drug would be used in executions.

The back-to-back decisions upend what had initially been a plan to execute eight men in 11 days in four double executions, starting Monday night, because the state's supply of one of the other execution drugs expires at the end of the month.

Attorney General Leslie Rutledge on Saturday also asked the state's

highest court to vacate Griffen's ruling, citing the judge's participation in anti-death penalty events before and after he issued it. She asked for a new judge to be assigned the case.

"This court should put a stop to the games being played by a judge who is obviously unable to preside over this case impartially," Rutledge's wrote in her request.

Griffen declined to comment on the demonstration or his ruling, saying he'd address any questions about it at a hearing he scheduled for Tuesday.

Lawmakers have suggested the move may be grounds for the Arkansas House to begin impeachment proceedings, saying the demonstration and a blog post Griffen wrote on the death penalty this week may amount to "gross misconduct" under the state constitution.

"He is outside the bounds of normal behavior for most judges probably anywhere in America," Republican state Sen. Jason Rapert said.

Ark. plan to execute 6 inmates is halted

Injunctions will delay, if not prevent, punishment from being meted out this week

LOS ANGELES TIMES

The executions are halted — for now.

After a flurry of last-minute legal challenges, a pair of judges have issued temporary injunctions effectively blocking Arkansas from executing six men it planned to put to death this month.

The state was prepared to execute the men in an 11-day span starting Monday, a move that drew rebuke from death penalty opponents who said it was cruel and unusual punishment, and increased the likelihood of a botched execution. (Initially, Arkansas officials had been prepared to execute eight convicted murderers this month, but recent legal rulings had already halted two executions.)

On Saturday, a federal judge granted a preliminary injunction requested by the inmates to block the executions, ruling that there is a significant possibility that the men could successfully challenge the state's execution protocol.

A day earlier, Pulaski County Circuit Judge Wendell Griffen issued a temporary restraining order preventing Arkansas from using its supply of vecuronium bromide, a drug used in the state's lethal injection cocktail.

Griffen's ruling came in response to a request from a pharmaceutical company, McKesson Medical-Surgical, which argued that its public image would suffer if the state used its drugs in executions. Moreover, McKesson argued the state had misled it as to

how the drug would be used and did not inform the company it would be a part of a lethal cocktail.

Arkansas Attorney General Leslie Rutledge filed emergency requests Saturday with the state Supreme Court and the federal 8th Circuit Court of Appeals to vacate the orders as soon as possible.

The executions were slated to begin Monday, followed by more on Thursday, April 24 and 27, with two men to die each day. No state had executed that many individuals in such a short time frame. The closest was Texas, which executed eight men in both May and June 1997, according to the nonprofit Death Penalty Information Center, which opposes capital punishment.

Arkansas Gov. Asa Hutchinson set the execution dates in February after Rutledge determined that the eight men had exhausted their legal challenges. Hutchinson said the state had to act before the end of April, when the state's supply of midazolam, an anesthetic, expired.

On Saturday, Hutchinson issued a statement on the latest legal wrangling: "I understand how difficult this is on the victims' families, and my heart goes out to them," he said.

The series of events in recent days has placed Arkansas officials in a race against the clock to execute the men, as death penalty opponents argue the timing and number of executions increases the potential for mishaps.

"They have attempted to carry out these executions in a rush without any concern for what could go wrong," Robert Dunham, executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center, said Saturday.

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WORLD

AFGHANISTAN

Death toll from giant U.S. bomb increases to 94

KABUL — The number of terrorists killed in an attack by the largest non-nuclear weapon ever used in combat by the U.S. military has risen to 94, an Afghan official said Saturday.

Ataullah Khogyani, spokesman for the provincial governor in Nangarhar, said the number of Islamic State group dead was up from the 36 reported a day earlier. A Ministry of Defense official had said Friday the number of dead could rise as officials assessed the bomb site in Achin district.

“Fortunately there is no report of civilians being killed in the attack,” Khogyani said.

The U.S. attack on a tunnel complex in remote eastern Nangarhar province near the Pakistan border killed at least four ISIS group leaders, Khogyani said. He said a clearance operation to assess the site of the attack was continuing.

SRI LANKA

19 killed as huge mound of garbage collapses

COLOMBO — A massive mound of garbage collapsed in Sri Lanka, killing 19 people, injuring 13 and forcing more than 600 others to flee their homes during festivities to mark the local new year, officials said Saturday.

Soldiers were searching the site in Meetotamulla, a town near the Sri Lankan capital of Colombo.

Four people were rescued from underneath the mound, but it was unclear whether any others were buried, said military spokesman Roshan Seneviratne, who said five children were among the dead.

Police spokesman Priyanta Jayakody said police were investigating whether the collapse Friday night was a natural disaster or a deliberate act of sabotage.

The site has been used to

dump Colombo’s garbage for the past few years as authorities sought to give the capital a face-lift. But residents living in tiny homes in the area have protested against all the waste being dumped there because of health hazards.

IRAN

Flash floods kill 30 in nation’s northwest

TEHRAN — The death toll in flash floods triggered by heavy rains in Iran’s northwestern province of eastern Azarbaijan jumped to 30 as rescue teams continue to discover bodies, state TV reported Saturday.

The report said that there are at least seven people still missing in the cities of Ajabshir and Azarshahr. An earlier report Saturday morning said 17 people had been killed.

The East Azarbaijan Governor’s Office of Crisis Management said “16 bodies were found in Ajabshir city and 14 in the city of Azarshahr.”

The report quotes Khalil Saei, director general of crisis management in East Azarbaijan province, as saying that Red Crescent workers, air ambulances, police and army forces have been deployed to assist in search and rescue efforts.

In September, at least 10 people were killed in flash flooding in Tehran and Hormozgan provinces.

— Wire reports



AFP/GETTY IMAGES

A Syrian child, wounded in a suicide car bombing that targeted buses evacuating people from two besieged government-held towns of Foua and Kfraya, receives treatment Saturday in a hospital in the government-held part of Aleppo.

Blast strikes Syrian evacuees

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT — A stalled population transfer resumed Saturday after a deadly explosion killed at least 100, including children, government supporters and opposition fighters, at an evacuation point — adding new urgency to the widely criticized operation.

The blast ripped through a bus depot in the al-Rashideen area where thousands of government loyalists who were evacuated the day before waited restlessly for hours as opposition fighters guarded the area and negotiators bickered over the completion of the transfer deal. Only yards away, hundreds of evacuees from pro-rebels areas also loitered in a walled-off parking lot, guarded by government troops.

Footage from the scene showed bodies, including those of fighters, lying alongside buses, some of which were charred and others gutted from the blast. Personal

Children among scores slain during population transfer

belongings could be seen dangling out of the windows. Fires raged from a number of vehicles as rescuers struggled to put them out.

The scenes were the latest in the unyielding bloodshed Syrians are living through. Earlier this month, at least 89 people were killed in a chemical attack as children foaming at the mouth and adults gasping for their last breaths were also caught on camera.

The bloody mayhem that followed the Saturday attack only deepened the resentment of the transfer criticized as population engineering. It also reflected the chaos surrounding negotiations between the warring parties. The United Nations did not oversee the transfer deal of the villages of Foua and

Kfraya, besieged by the rebels, and Madaya and Zabadani, encircled by the government.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack, but pro-government media and the opposition exchanged accusations, each pointing to foreign interference or conspiracies undermining the deal.

State TV al-Ikhbariya said the attack was the result of a car bomb carrying food aid to be delivered to the evacuees in the rebel-held area — ostensibly food for the children — and accused rebel groups of carrying it out. A TV broadcaster from the area said: “There can be no life with the terrorist groups.”

“I know nothing of my family. I can’t find them,” said a woman who appeared on al-

Ikhbariya, weeping outside the state hospital in Aleppo where the wounded were transported.

Ahrar al-Sham, the rebel group that negotiated the deal, denounced the “cowardly” attack, saying a number of opposition fighters as well as government supporters were killed in the attack. The group said the attack serves only to deflect the attention from government “crimes” and said it was ready to cooperate with an international probe to determine who did it.

Yasser Abdelatif, a media official for Ahrar al-Sham, said about 30 rebel gunmen were killed in the blast. He accused the government or extremist rebel groups of orchestrating the attack to discredit the opposition.

The Syrian Civil Defense in Aleppo province, also known as the White Helmets, said its volunteers pulled at least 100 bodies from the site of the explosion.

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San Francisco landmark has been scene of scores of deaths

THE WASHINGTON POST

The Golden Gate Bridge is among the most photographed bridges in the world, recognized internationally as a majestic symbol of San Francisco, and the United States.

But for decades, and for scores of mourning families, the bridge has become a symbol of pain.

Last year, 39 people died jumping off the bridge, considered one of the top suicide magnets in the world. Another 184 came to the bridge intending to harm themselves, but were stopped.

The deaths have scarred the bridge's reputation and prompted local officials, lawmakers and families of those who died to call for the construction of barriers to deter people from jumping off the 220-foot-tall bridge.

"At that moment, there's really no way out," said Sarah Lockwood Barr, 26, whose childhood friend jumped off the bridge in 2008. "It's just too easy and too final."

For about a decade, officials have debated constructing such an obstacle, confronting a question that has been researched and scrutinized around the world: Do barriers to suicide stop people



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A rendering of the Golden Gate Bridge suicide deterrent system.

from taking their lives? Or will suicidal people simply find another alternative?

A wealth of studies and findings have supported an optimistic view. And the years-long effort finally culminated Thursday in an official launch of the construction of a \$200 million stainless steel net along the bridge. The suicide deterrent system will span 1.7 miles of

roadway on each side and will be 20 feet down from the sidewalk, extending 20 feet out over the water. It will be built over four years, with an expected completion date in 2021.

In May, contractors will begin installing temporary fencing along the bridge and will be making measurements to manufacture the net.

DNA leads to arrest in killing of jogger

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRINCETON, Mass. — DNA evidence and an attentive state trooper helped find the man authorities believe killed a New York City woman last summer who was out jogging near her mother's Massachusetts home, authorities said Saturday.

"Good afternoon. We got him," Worcester County District Attorney Joseph Early Jr. proclaimed at a news conference Saturday outside the police department in Princeton, a small community of about 3,500 residents in central Massachusetts. It's about 40 miles west of Boston.

"We're very comfortable that we've got Vanessa Marcotte's killer," Early said.

The body of 27-year-old Marcotte was found Aug. 7 in woods

about a half-mile from her mother's house, where the young woman was visiting family. Marcotte, who worked as an account manager for Google in New York, had gone out to run several hours earlier.

Police said throughout the investigation they believed Marcotte fought her attacker and the suspect had scratches on his face, neck and arms. On Saturday, Early said DNA taken from Marcotte's hands during an autopsy helped solve the case. The DNA was used to help create a profile of a suspect, which was released two months ago. It also matched the DNA of 31-year-



Marcotte

old Angelo Colon-Ortiz, who lives in nearby Worcester and who police believe was working in the area at the time of Marcotte's attack.

"It's through her determined fight and her efforts that we obtained the DNA of her killer," Early said.

Colon-Ortiz was charged Friday with aggravated assault, aggravated assault and battery and assault with intent to rape. Early said more charges are expected.

The district attorney credited "an alert state trooper assigned to the detective unit" with recently spotting a dark SUV, the type of vehicle witnesses reported seeing in the area. He said that trooper also noticed the driver matched the profile released in February, which determined the suspect in Marcotte's killing was a

Hispanic or Latino man, about 30 years old, with light- to medium-toned skin, an athletic build and is either balding or has short hair.

Unable to find a piece of paper, Early said the trooper wrote down the vehicle's license plate number on his hand. He then looked it up, visited the home of Colon-Ortiz and left a business card, asking him to call. When Colon-Ortiz didn't respond, the trooper returned to the home and obtained a voluntary DNA sample from Colon-Ortiz. That sample was determined to be a match Friday and Colon-Ortiz was subsequently arrested.

NATION

SOUTH DAKOTA

Tribes fear end of federal heating help

WHITE RIVER — Native American tribes fear what could happen if President Trump succeeds in eliminating an energy assistance program that they say is crucial to their members.

While Trump's proposal to end the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, or LIHEAP, would be felt far and wide, perhaps no group would be affected more than Native Americans.

Under federal income guidelines, they qualify for the program at slightly higher rates than Latino and black households, and far higher than whites, according to a February report from the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies. Eileen Shot, who administers LIHEAP for the Rosebud Sioux Tribe of South Dakota, said "people will die" without it.

LIHEAP helps low-income households meet their heating and cooling needs. Trump's budget blueprint calls it a "lower-impact program."

MAINE

Man gets brother's lost Purple Heart

BETHEL — A California man is celebrating his 80th birthday by receiving his brother's long lost Purple Heart, exactly 66 years since he learned the brother wasn't coming home from the Korean War.

Raymond Coulombe was in Maine to receive the

medal. His brother, Sgt. Joseph Maurice Coulombe, was killed in action in 1951.

Zachariah Fike, founder of Purple Hearts Reunited, said Maurice's Purple Heart was sent to his wife after his death. The fact that Maurice was married was unknown to his family. Fike said the widow recently died. Her daughter discovered the medal and turned to Purple Hearts Reunited to help locate relatives and return it.

Maurice was born in Berlin, N.H. Raymond is receiving the medal in their nearby hometown of Bethel, Maine.

GEORGIA

Suspect in bridge collapse 'scapegoat'

ATLANTA — Attorneys for a homeless man charged in the Interstate 85 bridge collapse in Atlanta say they're concerned he is being used as a "scapegoat."

Basil Eleby's legal team and some civil rights leaders have criticized the focus on their client. Eleby was indicted on charges of arson and criminal damage to property. Police say he was doing drugs under the bridge and then lit a shopping cart on fire with a chair on top of it.

Eleby's attorney says the Georgia Department of Transportation should be held accountable for storing construction materials under the bridge.

Lawyers told multiple media outlets Friday not to rush to judgment.

Attorney Mawuli Davis urged the public to think logically about evidence that will cause people to question some of the assumptions in the case.

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New nuke tested, draws praise

Military seeks upgrade for nation's arsenal

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Scientists at Sandia National Laboratories are claiming success with the first in a new series of test flights involving an upgraded version of a nuclear bomb that has been part of the U.S. arsenal for decades.

Work on the B61-12 has been ongoing for years, and government officials say the latest tests using mock versions of the bomb will be vital to the refurbishing effort.

An F-16 from Nellis Air Force Base dropped an inert version of the weapon over the Nevada desert last month to test its non-nuclear functions as well as the plane's ability to carry the bomb.

With a mere puff of dust, the mock bomb landed in a dry lake bed at the Tonopah Test Range.

"It's great to see things all come together: the weapon design, the test preparation, the aircraft, the range and the people who made it happen," Anna Schauer, director of Sandia's Stockpile Resource Center, said in a statement.

Scientists are planning to spend months analyzing the data gathered from the test.

Tracking telescopes, remote cameras and other instruments at the test range recorded information on the reliability, accuracy and performance of the weapon under conditions that were meant to replicate real-world operations.

More test flights are planned over the next three years, and officials with the National Nuclear Security Administration said the first production unit of the B61-12 — developed under what is called the Life Extension Program — is scheduled to be completed in 2020.

The B61-12 consolidates and



An F-16C makes a pass over Nevada's Tonopah Test Range in Nevada after a test of a mock nuclear weapon.

replaces four older versions in the nation's nuclear arsenal. It's outfitted with a new tail-kit assembly and other hardware.

The weapon is much different than the non-nuclear "mother of all bombs" used in Afghanistan last week to attack an Islamic State stronghold near the Pakistani border. The Massive Ordnance Air Blast bomb, or MOAB, isn't designed to penetrate like the B61-12 but rather create a large blast over the surface and it has to be ferried by a much larger plane given its size.

In Nevada, it took two passes before the pilot could drop the mock B61-12. A herd of wild horses had to be chased away on the first go-around.

With the run commencing, people gathered on balconies at the range despite knowing they would see only dust rising from the target miles away. A video feed showed the test bomb fall through the air after being released by the F-16.

Officials said it left behind a

rather neat hole. Crews were able to dig the mock weapon out of the dirt so it could

be packed up and returned to Albuquerque for further study.

Coal's woes slated for federal study

Effect to be reviewed of aid for wind, solar

BLOOMBERG NEWS

WASHINGTON—Energy Secretary Rick Perry has ordered 60-day study of the U.S. power grid, which will examine whether policies that favor wind and solar energy are accelerating the retirement of coal and nuclear plants critical to ensuring steady, reliable power supplies.

Regulators increasingly wonder how to balance the grid's reliability with state policies that prioritize less-stable renewable energy sources.

In a memo, Perry highlights concerns about the "erosion" of resources providing "baseload power."

"We are blessed as a nation to have an abundance of domestic energy resources, such as coal, natural gas, nuclear and hydroelectric, all of which provide affordable baseload power and contribute to a stable, reliable and resilient grid," Perry wrote in the memo to his chief of staff. But in recent years, grid experts have "highlighted the diminishing diversity of our nation's electric generation mix and what that could mean for baseload power and grid resilience."

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Giraffe April kisses her new calf Saturday at Animal Adventure Park in Harpursville, N.Y.

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YouTube feed lets spectators see newborn's emergence 6 feet in air

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HARPURSVILLE, N.Y. — And baby makes glee.

Before an online audience of more than a million viewers, April the giraffe gave birth to a male calf Saturday at a New York zoo, ending weeks of proverbial pacing by animal lovers in a virtual worldwide waiting room.

The 15-year-old giraffe delivered her calf shortly before 10 a.m. EDT in an enclosed pen at the zoo in Harpursville, a rural upstate village about 130 miles (northwest of New York City). The mama giraffe tenderly licked her calf, which began to slowly pick its head up from the floor of the pen. About 45 minutes after it was born, the calf stood on its wobbly legs for the first time while mom helped keep her baby steady.

He began nursing not long after.

At least 1.2 million people watched the Adventure Park's YouTube streaming of the event. A logo on the feed quickly changed from ToysRUs to BabiesRUs following the birth.

Animal Adventure Park owner Jordan Patch said that both mom and calf are doing fine.

Patch said the calf's entrance into the world "was unnerving to even those of us who have witnessed animal births previously."

"Giraffes give birth standing up, which means when the calf is ready to be born, it exits its mother hooves first from six feet off the floor, making for a very exciting event," Patch said in a news release.

This is April's fourth calf, but Animal Adventure Park's first

giraffe calf. The proud papa, a 5-year-old giraffe named Oliver, watched from an adjacent pen. This is his first offspring.

The privately owned zoo began livestreaming from April's enclosure in February. People around the world have been tuning in daily.

April has her own website and even an apparel line. A GoFundMe fundraiser page that initially set a goal of \$50,000 sat at more than \$125,000 on Saturday morning. The money will be used for the care of the animals.

A contest will be held to decide on a name for the calf.

The park's livestream was briefly interrupted in February when YouTube pulled the feed after someone reported the images contained explicit material and nudity. Jordan Patch, owner of the Animal Adventure Park, blamed "a handful of extremists and animal rights activists" for the interruption.

The wait for the giraffe became an anxiety-ridden experience for some. A Farmington, New Hampshire, songwriter even posted a music video on YouTube called, "I'm Going Crazy Waiting (For A Giraffe)."

The reaction on Twitter was ebullient and hopeful: "We did it, internet! We had a giraffe baby together;" "Everybody sticking their neck out for this baby giraffe;" and "On a day where 'mother of all bombs' is a trending phrase, I love how the world unites over the birth of a baby giraffe."

No other details on the calf were announced, but they usually weigh around 150 pounds and are about 6 feet tall at birth. Giraffes are pregnant for 15 months on average.

Italy's Emma Morano, the world's oldest person, succumbs at 117

She had been the last person who had lived in the 19th century

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — Emma Morano, at 117 the world's oldest person who is also believed to have been the last surviving person born in the 1800s, died Saturday at her home in northern Italy, her physician said.

Dr. Carlo Bava told The Associated Press by phone that Morano's caretaker had called him to say she had stopped breathing in the afternoon while sitting in an armchair at her home in Verbania, a town on Italy's Lake Maggiore.

Bava said he had last seen his patient Friday when "she thanked me and held my hand," as she did every time he called on her. While Morano had been increasingly spending more time sleeping and less time speaking in recent weeks, she had still eaten her daily raw egg and biscuits that day, he said.

A woman in Jamaica, Violet Brown, who was born in that Caribbean island on March 10, 1900, is now considered the oldest known person in the world, according to a list kept by the Gerontology Research Group. Jamaica Prime Minister Andrew Holness tweeted his congratulations to her.

Morano's doctor, who lives a few blocks away from his patient, had been her physician for nearly a quarter of a century.



Emma Morano, 117 years old, blows out candles on Nov. 29, the day of her birthday, in Verbania, Italy. "I'm happy I have turned 117!"

Morano, born on Nov. 29, 1899, had been living in a tidy one-room apartment, where she was kept company by her caregiver and two elderly nieces.

"She didn't suffer. I'm happy she didn't suffer but passed away that way, tranquilly," Bava said Saturday.

He said she had been her usual chatterbox self until a few weeks ago. Since then it was clear, "she was slowly fading away" and spending nearly all day in bed, Bava said.

Last fall on her birthday, Morano declared: "I'm

happy I have turned 117!"

Bava has previously told the AP that Morano lost a son to crib death when he was six months old.

Morano left her husband in 1938 because he would beat her. She "abandoned the husband in the Fascist era, when women were supposed to be very submissive," Bava said in a 2015 interview. "She was always very decisive."

Morano began working in a factory making jute bags when she was 16. Then she worked at a hotel, working way beyond the usual

retirement age.

Beside work, she enjoyed herself. She was considered a good dancer with a beautiful singing voice in her youth.

She also defied health advice, Bava said Saturday. Some doctors had warned her against eating three eggs daily, which she did for years, but she ignored their advice.

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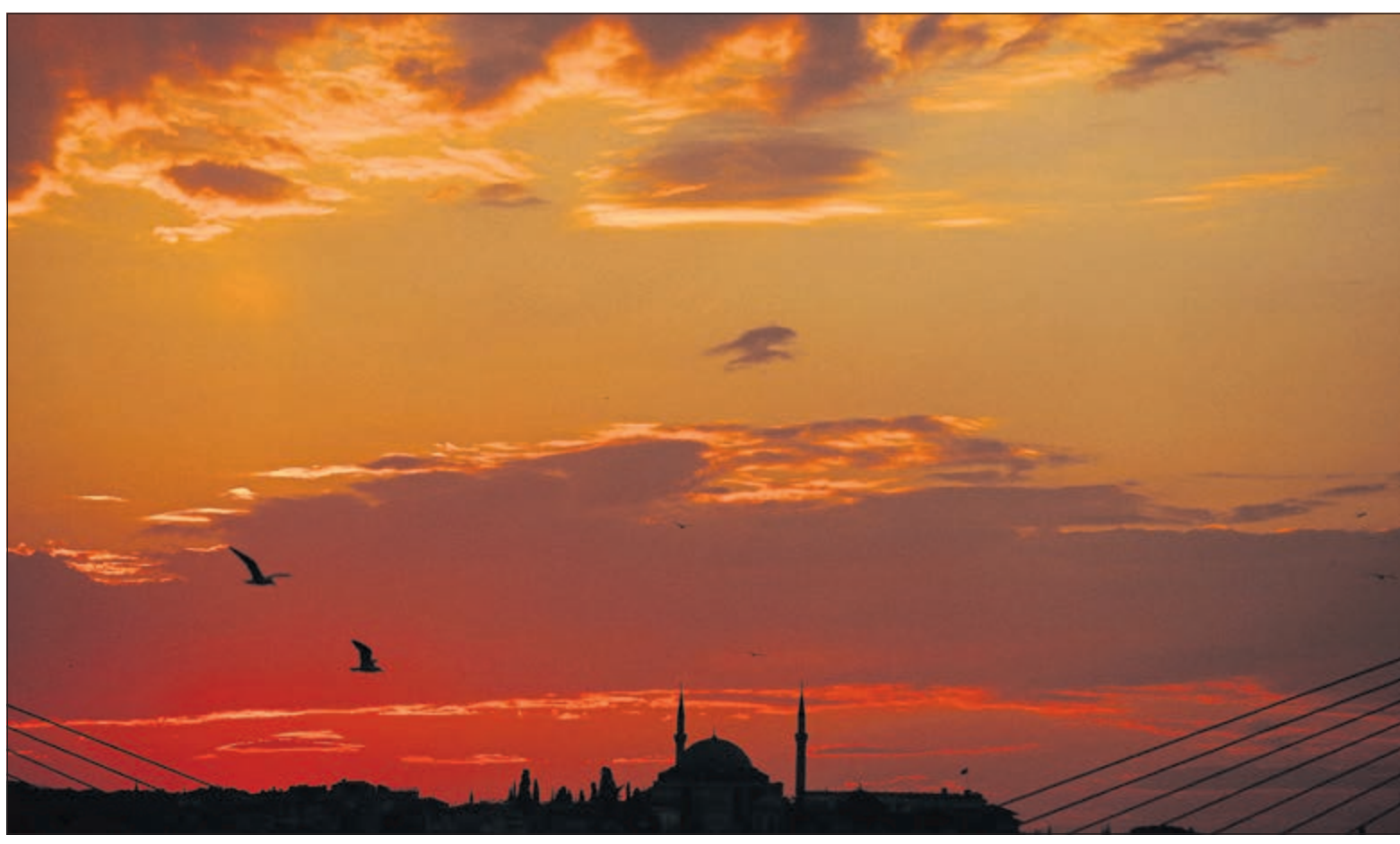
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Putin pushes buttons with agricultural sanctions

Ban on Turkish tomatoes persists amid split on Syria

BLOOMBERG NEWS

Along a fertile stretch of the north-eastern Mediterranean, row after row of once-plump tomatoes are rotting on the vine.

The fallout from the war in Syria is creeping further into Turkey, where the sanctions Vladimir Putin imposed after President Recep Tayyip Erdogan's forces downed a Russian jet 16 months ago are pushing farmers toward ruin.

"We cannot survive without the Russian market," said Munir Sen, the head of the association of fruit and vegetable brokers in Mersin, the southern city that hosts Turkey's biggest seaport. "Wastage rates have never been this high."

Erdogan's efforts at rapprochement with Putin have led to the lifting of the most punishing of the penalties, on Turkey's key tourism industry. But with the two leaders pursuing conflicting agendas in Syria, Putin is refusing to budge on the tomato ban, keeping a lid on a market that had accounted for 70 percent of all Turkish exports of the fruit.

Putin's squeeze is adding to a surge in unemployment and a widening trade deficit, turning the plight of tomato growers and sellers into a campaign issue for Erdogan. Turkey is hitting back by effectively barring purchases of wheat from Russia, the world's largest supplier.

Turkey's struggling farmers are being held hostage to an even bigger and vastly more damaging dispute—the multinational proxy war in Syria.

While Putin has enlisted Erdogan's backing for efforts to end the six-year conflict, which Russia joined in November 2015, the leaders remain deeply at odds over Turkey's policy of pushing for the removal of Putin's Syrian ally, Bashar Assad, and Moscow's embrace of Kurdish forces Ankara considers terrorists.

Polls show tight vote on Erdogan's clout

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISTANBUL — In the last day before Turkey's crucial referendum on whether to expand the president's power, both "yes" and "no" campaigners addressed flag-waving supporters Saturday in Istanbul and Ankara.

At stake is the future of Turkey's political system, with supporters saying the constitutional changes will herald a period of stability and prosperity, and detractors warning the reforms could lead to an autocratic one-man rule by President Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

Opinion polls indicate a tight race, and fierce campaigning took place Saturday right up to a 6 p.m. ban.

Erdogan has long championed the idea of changing Turkey's system of government from parliamentary to presidential. He is calling on his countrymen to vote Sunday to approve 18 constitutional changes that would,

Rallies aim to fire up both sides a day before crucial referendum

among other things, abolish the office of the prime minister, handing all executive power to the president.

"The new constitution will bring stability and trust that is needed for our country to develop and grow," Erdogan told supporters Saturday in Istanbul's Tuzla district. He also appealed to voters of other parties to approve the changes so "Turkey can leap into the future."

"Is it a 'yes' for one nation? Is it a 'yes' for one flag? Is it a 'yes' for one homeland? Is it a 'yes' for one state? Yes, yes, yes!" he said.

Erdogan said the proposed reforms could help counter a series of threats, including a failed military coup last year and a string of deadly bombings, some attributed to the Islamic State group.

Fighting also resumed in 2015 between security forces and Kurdish rebels in the southeast of the country.

But critics argue that Erdogan, who has been at the helm of Turkish government as prime minister or president since 2003, will simply cement his hold on power with even fewer checks and balances if the "yes" side wins.

"Turkey is at a junction. We will make our decision tomorrow. Do we want a democratic parliamentary system or do we want a one-man regime?" Kemal

Kilicdaroglu, leader of the main opposition Republican People's Party, asked supporters in the capital, Ankara.

In Istanbul on Saturday, thousands of "no" supporters waving Turkish flags marched along the Bosphorus.

The opposition has complained of a lopsided campaign, with Erdogan using the full resources of the state and the governing party to dominate the airwaves and blanket the country with "yes" campaign posters. "No" campaigners say they have recorded more than 100 incidents of intimidation, beatings and arbitrary detentions.

Erdogan has painted sup-

porters of the "no" campaign as people bent on destabilizing the nation, accusing them of siding with those blamed for the July coup attempt.

"Sunday will be a turning point in our struggle against terrorism," Erdogan said.

The referendum is held as Turkey is still under a state of emergency declared after the failed coup. Some 100,000 people, including judges, lawyers, teachers, journalists and police, have been dismissed from their jobs. More than 40,000 people, including opposition pro-Kurdish legislators, have been arrested. Hundreds of news outlets and non-governmental organizations have been shut down.

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‘FREE TUITION’

Illusion, not solution

Attractive as it is for students and parents, “free” in-state tuition won’t solve higher education’s ever-higher costs at New York’s public universities and community colleges — or at Pennsylvania’s cash-strapped state-owned universities.

“Free tuition” isn’t free. *Somebody* has to pay for it. New York’s new program, costing an estimated \$163 million extra in its first year, relies in part on tax hikes on incomes of \$1 million-plus to aid families making up to \$100,000 (eventually \$125,000). Bernie Sanders’ federal proposal relied on taxing financial transactions.

“Free tuition” merely shifts college costs.

Like all higher-education subsidies, “free tuition” provides yet more cover for higher-education price hikes above inflation — but it’s taxpayers, not students and parents, footing those ever-higher bills. And when, if ever, does this new entitlement’s pain for taxpayers end?

New Yorkers’ “free tuition” comes at another price — their freedom. If graduates don’t stay in high-tax New York as long as the two or four years they were in school — and just imagine the headaches and costs of enforcing *that!* — their “free tuition” becomes loans they have to repay. And because it creates more job-seeking grads but not more job openings, “free tuition,” as Trib columnist Ralph R. Reiland says, is a “formula for ... higher unemployment and underemployment, and lower income growth.”

Simply put, “free tuition” merely shifts families’ college costs to taxpayers while doing nothing about higher ed’s runaway costs. It’s an illusion — not a solution.

Sunday pops

Having served two years in prison, disgraced former state House Speaker John Perzel, R-Philadelphia, seemingly caught a break April 5. A Superior Court ruling struck down the \$1 million in restitution that was part of his sentence for his 2011 public-corruption conviction, which remains intact. The ruling said the state can’t be considered a victim for such purposes. But PennLive reports his case was remanded to a Dauphin County court for resentencing, “in part because (Superior Court) noted that the trial judge may wish to revisit the amount of fines imposed on Perzel in light of erasure of the restitution.” Don’t spend that \$1 million on anything else just yet, Mr. Perzel. ... **Ride-sharing giant Uber** will pay \$3.5 million to settle its Commonwealth Court appeal against the record \$11.36 million that the Public Utility Commission tried to fine Uber for operating without permission in 2014. Meanwhile, Reuters says, a ruling in a lawsuit “filed by Italy’s major traditional taxi associations” blocked use of Uber apps, promotions and advertisements, essentially banning Uber in Italy. Sorry, Uber, but you can’t appeal *that* ruling in Pennsylvania. ... **And finally, causing turmoil in Israeli politics** is — wait for it — Britney Spears. CNN reports security and logistical concerns related to her first concert ever in Israel, set for July 3 in Tel Aviv, led the Labor Party to delay until July 4 its scheduled July 3 primary to elect a chairman. It remains unclear whether a spokesman who said Labor leaders “aren’t concerned about voters favoring Spears over the party” was lip-syncing.



LETTERS

United’s unfriendly skies

According to the 2016 J.D. Power satisfaction rankings for airlines, among traditional carriers, United Airlines finishes dead last. If you throw in the budget airlines, United finishes only above Frontier Airlines. These rankings have been consistent for years.

There is only one way a company can be so poorly regarded for as long as United has been. It would appear that United is not a company that instills an ethos that the employee’s job is to solve problems in order to make the customer happy.

Instead, it suggests that there may be a “go through the motions” mentality that encourages employees to respond negatively to even the most harmless request

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by customers.

I find the United CEO to be physically capable of mouthing the words of a changed attitude, as he did several years ago, but it would not appear as if his heart is actually in it.

My wife and I have had membership in United’s frequent-flyer program for years, but I cannot remember the last time we flew with them.

After our second flight on United between our former jobs in Mongolia and our home in the U.S., we knew we would gladly pay

a few more dollars to fly on a much more considerate airline, Korean Air.

We spent several thousand dollars flying between Mongolia and the U.S., and we never once considered returning to United.

Their pathetic and unconcerned service convinced us that they did not really want our business.

Andrew N. Mewbourn
Hempfield

The writer currently lives and works in Lagos, Nigeria.

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It’s always been difficult to feel like a valued airline customer with extra charges for early boarding and more comfortable seating — and, don’t forget, each piece of luggage. Where has the value of a customer, and now the dignity owed the individual, gone?

When United Airlines neglected to plan for the movement of its employees by overbooking, who should have paid the price? Sadly, United picked a customer who planned in advance, paid in advance and did not volunteer to bail out this corporation at his expense. Is that wrong?

As a frequent flier and an employee who works hard to grow the business of his employer, I find this to be a great

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example of what not to do.

Who will stand up for the consumer? The airlines? Government regulations? The consumer?

There are too many choices available to allow this to go without a consumer response.

Lee Burtner
Hampton

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I hope that we can all be “united” in our response to the brutality of United Airlines. First, since we all have to check in prior to boarding, the problem should have been identified and addressed before boarding.

After a passenger has been checked in and seated, there is no acceptable excuse to remove that passenger from his or her seat, which has been paid for and assigned to that person, unless he or she poses a threat to the flight.

Then to be physically dragged and injured without the least concern for the passenger’s safety, dignity and well-being is completely unacceptable.

I think that we are all aware of other airlines in business and I hope that everyone will choose one of them instead of United, even if the cost is slightly higher.

Otherwise, be reminded: It could happen to you.

Eileen Condie
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LOWMAN HENRY

Closing in on a state budget

Optimism is rising that a budget deal might actually be struck close to the June 30 deadline.

took any broad-based tax hikes, meaning the personal income tax or sales tax, off the table. He proposed a severance tax on Marcellus shale drillers and advocates various targeted tax hikes — a strategy that was used last year and failed, resulting in overly optimistic revenue projections.

The House Appropriations Committee has countered with a Republican plan dubbed ReinventPA that includes no new taxes.

Like the governor’s plan, the Republican budget increases spending on K-12 education. But unlike Wolf’s proposal, it funds that increase by making cuts to administrative spending across all three branches of state government.

The GOP plan utilizes a mix of reforms to the state’s liquor system, expansion and reforms of gambling, tax credit reductions and special fund transfers in addition to administrative cuts to bring the budget into balance.

It is unrealistic to suggest any significant progress can be made on the biggest cost driver in state government — the growing unfunded liability in the state’s public employee pension funds — in time to impact the 2017-18 budget, which must be adopted by the end of June. But the ReinventPA plan does begin the process of moving forward on pension reform.

The bottom line: Wolf’s budget calls for an overall spending increase of about \$500 million; the GOP plan would reduce general fund spending by \$245 million.

That puts the two sides much closer together than they were at this stage during the first two years of the Wolf administration.

Optimism is rising that a budget deal might actually be struck close

to the June 30 deadline. The GOP has agreed to some of the governor’s spending priorities but will fight hard against any tax hikes.

There are still areas of disagreement. But 2018 is a gubernatorial election year. All members of the state House and half of the Senate will be up for election. No one wants a repeat of the lengthy budget battle that two years ago inflicted financial pain on nonprofits, school districts and others across Penn’s Wood.

That is why Wolf has abandoned the demands for dramatic tax-and-spending increases that were the hallmark of his first two budget proposals. Thus the budget differences between the two sides are far less this year than in the past. But the big fiscal challenges facing the commonwealth remain, leaving much to be done even after the new budget is adopted.

Lowman Henry is chairman and CEO of the Lincoln Institute and host of the weekly Lincoln Radio Journal.

TOM COTTON

Hold Russia to missile treaty

Gen. Paul Selva recently became the first Pentagon official to state publicly that Russia has deployed a land-based cruise missile in direct violation of its treaty obligations to the United States. Selva, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in testimony before the House Armed Services Committee: “We believe that the Russians have deliberately deployed it in order to pose a threat to NATO.”

The Russians have calculated that it costs them more to fulfill their treaty commitments than to break them. The only proper response is to increase the costs and change Russia’s calculation.

The agreement in question is the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty, which the Soviet Union and the United States signed in 1987 to eliminate a class of land-based missiles with a range of 500 to 5,500 kilometers. Reasons for the treaty date back to the 1970s, when the Soviet Union deployed intermediate-range nuclear missiles to Europe, reducing warning times and threatening to divide Europe from North America. NATO responded by deploying U.S. intermediate-range nuclear missiles in 1983. The increased tensions led to arms-control negotiations and the landmark INF Treaty.

From Vladimir Putin’s perspective, the treaty is a one-sided deal. Since only the United States and Russia are parties to the treaty, Russia’s neighbors may develop intermediate-range forces, so the Kremlin sees itself as surrounded by hostile countries.

Putin’s government has been subverting the treaty for eight years. The State Department formally declared Russia in violation of the treaty in 2014 — and every year thereafter. But all of America’s protests were treated as so much hot air.

Violation is a low-risk, high-reward proposition for Russia. The missile deployment not only sows divisions between the U.S. and its allies, but it also yields no consequences. That’s why I’ve introduced legislation with a group of senators that would direct the Pentagon to take four measures until Russia lives up to its obligations:

- Invest \$100 million in developing a new intermediate-range cruise missile. Under the treaty, the United States can’t test, produce or possess this kind of missile, but it can research improvements to other missiles.

- Provide \$500 million in funding for new defense capabilities that could neutralize whatever advantage Russia gains by violating the treaty.

- Direct the Pentagon to facilitate the transfer of cruise missiles among our allies.

- Curtail funding for two treaties that Russia wants to preserve: a possible extension of the New START Treaty, which limits each country’s strategic nuclear forces, and the Open Skies Treaty, which allows Russia to conduct aerial surveillance over the United States (and vice versa).

Russia’s new cruise missile is an incredibly dangerous threat to the United States and our allies. Unless we act now, Russia will only continue its campaign of aggression.

Congress should heed Selva’s warning and make Russia pay for its actions. Only by increasing the costs of defying our country will we bring the geopolitical scales back to balance.

Tom Cotton, a Republican, represents Arkansas in the U.S. Senate.

GEORGE F. WILL

A case for preventing scraped knees

WASHINGTON

When not furrowing their collective brows about creches and displays of the Ten Commandments here and there, courts often are pondering tangential contacts between the government and religious schools. Courts have held that public money can constitutionally fund the transportation of parochial school pupils to classes — but not on field trips. It can fund nurses at parochial schools — but not guidance counselors. It can fund books — but not maps.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan wondered: What about atlases, which are books of maps?

On Wednesday, the Supreme Court will consider the constitutional significance of this incontrovertible truth: “A scraped knee is a scraped knee whether it happens at a Montessori day care or a Lutheran day care.”

That assertion is in an agreeably brief amicus brief written by Michael McConnell, a Stanford law professor specializing in church-state relations. He requires just 13 pages to make mincemeat of Missouri’s contention that a bit of 19th-century bigotry lodged in Missouri’s Constitution requires it to deny shredded tires to Trinity Lutheran Church in Columbia, which runs a preschool.

Missouri’s Department of Natural Resources, which has a capacious conception of natural resources, runs the Scrap Tire Program. It enables playgrounds to replace gravel and dirt with a rubber protective surface that is kinder to the knees of the devout and heathens alike.

The department refused the church’s request for a \$20,000 grant, citing this from the Missouri Constitution: “No money shall ever be taken from the public treasury, directly or indirectly, in aid of any church, sect or denomination of religion.” Trinity Lutheran says the state is abridging its First Amendment right to the “free exercise” of religion and denying the 14th Amendment guarantee of “equal protection of the laws.”

The question for the Supreme Court is whether Missouri can demand an even stricter separation of church and state. Can it exclude an otherwise eligible entity from a generally available public benefit — a benefit serving a completely separate purpose (see above: knees) — simply because the entity is religious?

The Blaine Amendment

Missouri’s constitutional language is a Blaine Amendment, named for Republican House Speaker James G. Blaine. Protestants resented Catholic immigrants founding parochial schools that taught Catholicism as forthrightly as public schools taught Protestantism with prayers, hymn singing and readings from the King James version of the Bible. Each public school was, in Horace Mann’s approving words, a “nursery of piety” — Protestant piety.

Hoping that anti-Catholicism would propel him into the presidency, in 1875 Blaine unsuccessfully proposed amending the U.S. Constitution to stipulate that no public money could go to schools “under the control of any religious sect.” But 37 states put versions of his amendment into their constitutions, and Congress required its inclusion in the constitutions of states entering the union.

Even if, as Missouri implausibly insists, its constitution’s language, which was enacted in — wait for it — 1875, was unrelated to anti-Catholic animus, the language is nevertheless incompatible with the Supreme Court’s Establishment Clause jurisprudence. Splitting and re-splitting judicial hairs over the years, the Supreme Court has produced a three-part test: A statute pertaining to contact between government and religion does not constitute establishment of religion if the statute has “a secular legislative purpose” (again: knees), it neither advances nor inhibits religion, and it does not involve “excessive government entanglement with religion.”

Practices during the Founders’ era demonstrate, McConnell argues, that “including religious groups in neutral public benefit programs was not viewed as an establishment.” And: “Shredded tires have no religious, ideological, or even instructional content ... a rubberized playground is existentially incapable of advancing religion.”

Spreading shredded tires beneath a jungle gym hardly (in the Supreme Court’s language) “intentionally or inadvertently inculcates particular religious tenets.” And Missouri’s denial of this benefit is, McConnell writes, “the clearest possible example of an unconstitutional penalty on the exercise of a constitutional right,” the free exercise of religion.

“The religious status of the Trinity Lutheran day care bears not the slightest relevance to the purpose of the state’s program.” Which pertains to knees.

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QUOTE FOR A SUNDAY

“Elections should be held on ... the day after we pay our income taxes. That is one of the few things that might discourage politicians from being big spenders.”

— Thomas Sowell, American economist



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President Donald Trump reacts with Vice President Mike Pence in the Oval Office after Republicans pulled their health care bill from the House floor.

FIXING OBAMACARE

Letting government health care ‘explode’ would be reprehensible, says Michael Strain

It would be an error to conclude that the Affordable Care Act is working well because House Republicans failed to pass a bill to repeal and replace it.

Although talk of a “death spiral” is overblown — we are not witnessing a situation in which coverage rates will drop precipitously — it is the case that insurers are pulling out of the exchanges.

According to the Kaiser Family Foundation, 21 percent of exchange enrollees have access to only one insurer in 2017, compared with 2 percent in 2016 — a huge and very concerning increase. (And the share of enrollees with access to only two providers nearly doubled between 2016 and 2017, from 12 to 22 percent.)

At the same time, premiums on the ACA exchanges have increased significantly — 22 percent in 2017 alone, and more than double during the past four years.

Oh, and there were still 29 million Americans without health insurance in 2015.

These statistics matter. Individuals who live in areas with less competition not only have fewer or no health insurance options, but also fewer options for physicians and other health-care services and longer wait times to get appointments and the like. It is the case that (for now) many enrollees on the exchanges are protected from premium increases — but that just means those cost increases are socialized, which when accumulated over time have tangible consequences for middle-class American households. (And if premiums continue to grow faster than the rest of the economy, at some point enrollees will bear a larger share of premium increases.)

And of course, for the millions of Americans without health insurance, the ACA has yet to achieve its stated goal of universal coverage.

Broader problems

There are broader problems with the ACA, as well. It essentially maintains the link between your job and your health insurance coverage, which is a problematic feature of the U.S. health care system. It does not do enough to encourage healthy people to insure against catastrophic and highly unlikely (but very serious) accidents and medical events. It uses excessive government regulation to narrow the options that are available to consumers in health insurance plans, micromanaging individual choice from Washington and state capitols. It places disruptive burdens on employers. It does not employ market discipline to lower costs, increase productivity and expand choice over the long term. It maintains a structure that confuses prepayment for routine health care services with insurance against unlikely needs.

Republicans control both houses of Congress and the White House. Given the problems with the ACA, what should they do?

It seems the obvious and correct answer is get to work.

It is discouraging that Congress seems to have a different answer. After the admittedly devastating failure to pass an ACA repeal-and-replace bill, House Speaker Paul D. Ryan, R-Wis., said that the ACA “is the law of the land” and that it will remain as such

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Years is too long. Instead of accepting the ACA status quo, the GOP should dust itself off from the last debacle and begin a renewed effort on ACA repeal-and-replace by stating clearly and unambiguously that its goal is universal health insurance coverage.

Path to a goal

It is the job of conservatives to offer a path to that goal that is compatible with our principles. Clearly, market discipline is what is most needed in the U.S. health care system — again, to lower costs, expand choice and increase productivity over the long term. But more than market discipline is needed. All the broader problems I mentioned need to be addressed, and more. Fortunately, there are many ideas and plans put forward by conservatives to replace the ACA, and to move health policy in a conservative direction. The GOP’s elected leaders have a lot of material to work with.

Health policy can’t be left undressed “for the foreseeable future.” Politically, the GOP has spent seven years saying it was going to replace the ACA with better policy. Giving up after a few weeks of effort is ridiculous.

And substantively, there are major problems with the ACA that simply need to be addressed. The strategy of letting the ACA “explode” and blaming the Democrats, as President Trump suggested, is reprehensible. The GOP is the nation’s governing party.

It’s time for it to govern.

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JOSEPH SABINO MISTICK

Hope springs from rituals

There is something about spring.

Mark Twain said, “It’s spring fever. That is what the name of it is. And when you’ve got it, you want — oh, you don’t quite know what it is you do want, but it just fairly makes your heart ache, you want it so!”

Surely, with all its signs of new life, spring is our annual reminder that there can always be a fresh start.

You might wander the yard, looking for an early crocus or daffodil, or sit on your front stoop when the first warm evening comes along.

Everyone longs for spring to finally get here.

But some years it is harder than others to feel hopeful.

A tough economy, distant wars or strife here at home — all take their toll.

And when it seems like the world is just one reckless tweet away from global chaos, spring can struggle to arrive.

Some people, the smart ones, do not wait for a change in seasons or a religious holiday to give them the boost they need.

They build that cycle into their regular routine, renewing their spirit on their own.

On any given Saturday morning, the line at La Prima Espresso, in Pittsburgh’s Strip District, begins to form early. By 9 a.m., it is usually four across, and it stretches from the counter to the door, even onto the sidewalk.

It is an imperfect line, an Italian line, more like a block of folks, slowly edging forward.

Five or six baristas are in constant motion behind the counter, and patrons peel off with their coffees, looking for a place to stand or a seat at an outside table.

Waiting in line is its own thing here, a chance to catch up and laugh a little, visit with old friends or make new ones.

Young and old, every race and creed, students and executives, usually chat about the richness of life, rarely about politics.

They all wait in line for the simple pleasure of sharing a coffee.

Surely, these simple rituals are not limited to La Prima or Pittsburgh. They are instinctively repeated around the world, providing a tonic for the ills of our time, the folly of our leaders and the excesses of our politicians.

One recent “CBS Sunday Morning” story, part of a show featuring careful money management, took a surprising turn. Dan and Carolyn Miller, and their six kids, have traveled the world for next to nothing, because they have mastered the use of airline bonus miles.

But Dan talked about the real lesson for their kids, saying, “Everywhere else, people are just people. Whether it’s in another state, another city, another country, people are pretty much the same no matter where you go. And to be able to see that, I think, makes a big difference.”

And that is the lesson for all of us.

People are just people, everywhere.

Even if we just share a coffee, or a few kind words, we can find our own hope.

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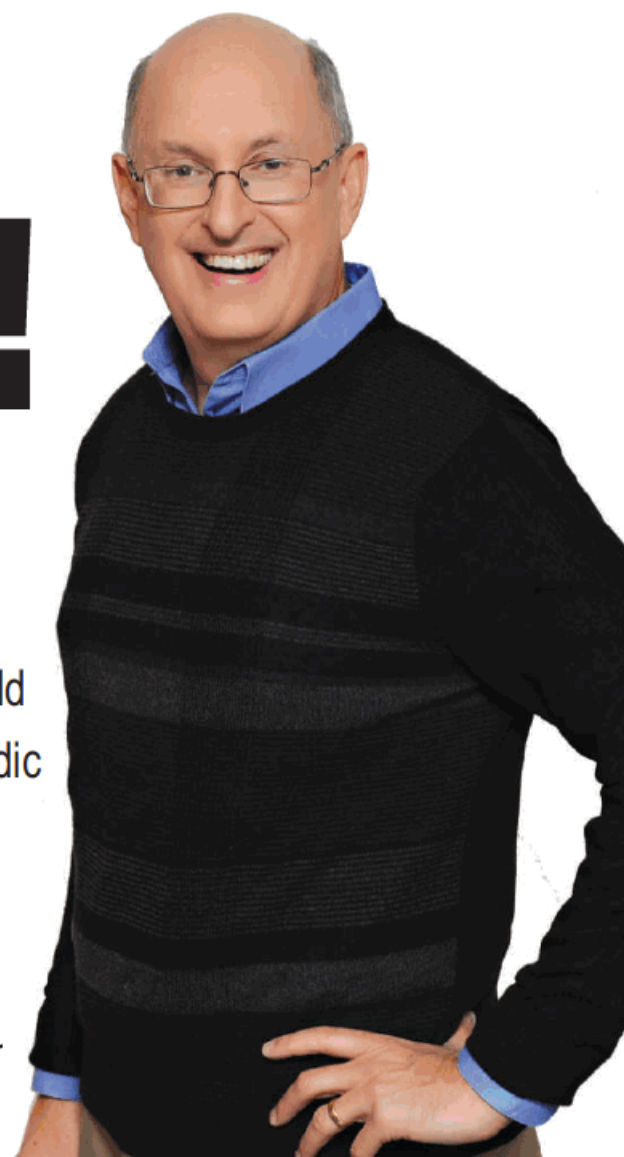
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Andrew McCutchen rounds the bases after hitting a three-run home run off Cubs reliever Pedro Strop in the seventh inning. The homer gave the Pirates an 8-6 lead.

PIRATES 8, CUBS 7

Cutch's HR keys victory

3-run shot helps Bucs rally from 6-2 deficit at windy Wrigley Field

BY ROB BIERTEMPFEL

CHICAGO — Put Andrew McCutchen in Wrigley Field, and he can play forever.

McCutchen's .315 batting average at the Friendly Confines is second best among active big leaguers. Nobody has a higher on-base percentage there.

With the Pirates trailing the Chicago Cubs by one run in the seventh inning Saturday, McCutchen went to the plate with two outs and runners on first and second.

Cue the "Field of Dreams" theme music.

McCutchen fell behind 0-2 against reliever Pedro Strop, but a pair of errant sliders evened the count.

Sliders have bedeviled McCutchen this season. His 29.5 percent strike rate on sliders is higher than any other pitch.

"They can throw 'em as much as they want, but the good hitters are able to adjust," McCutchen said. "I made a bad swing on one, made an adjustment. He threw two good ones in the dirt, and I spit on those."

Strop threw another slider. McCutchen murdered it.

"He left one up, and I was able to do it," McCutchen said. "That's what good hitters do."

McCutchen's shot into the left-field bleachers propelled the Pirates to an 8-7 comeback victory against the Cubs.

"This guy (Strop) had him maybe where he thought he wanted him," manager Clint Hurdle said. "Andrew put a pretty swing on it."

The ball veered a bit toward the foul pole, but there was never any doubt it was long enough to get out.

"When he hit it, I jumped over the fence (in front of the dugout)," Josh Harrison said. "Everybody got pretty excited. The crowd went pretty silent."

It was McCutchen's 177th career home run, which moved him ahead of Barry Bonds into fourth place on the Pirates' all-time list. Roberto Clemente is third with 240 homers.

It also was the first home run McCutchen hit on MLB's Jackie Robinson Day.

"My numbers aren't that

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BUILDING OFF THEIR BLOCKS

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS
PENGUINS AT BLUE JACKETS • GAME 3 • 6 TONIGHT • ROOT SPORTS



The Penguins' Ian Cole blocks a shot by the Blue Jackets' Zach Werenski in front of Marc-Andre Fleury during Game 2.

GETTY IMAGES

Pens stumping Columbus with shot blocking

BY BILL WEST

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Go online for highlights and postgame video after Game 3, plus expanded coverage.

Columbus forward Nick Foligno wise cracked after the Blue Jackets' 4-1 loss in Game 2 on Friday at PPG Paints Arena that more Penguins than Marc-Andre Fleury deserved to wear goalie pads with how many blocked shots they accumulated.

That's maybe more of a compliment than Foligno intended. There's not only a willingness among the Penguins to step in front of shots in this first-round series, but there's a proficiency in doing it without the help of heavy, hefty equipment, which would

severely limit the Penguins' ultimate imperative of creating and winning loose puck battles.

Columbus coach John Tortorella championed shot-blocking a few seasons ago while in charge of the New York Rangers, who leaned on star netminder Henrik Lundqvist to stop anything that crept through the maze of scrambling teammates in front. He and his players now

wonder if there's a better way to attack the Penguins, who enter Sunday's Game 3 at Nationwide Arena with a 2-0 lead in the series and 45 blocked shots to their credit through two games.

The Penguins certainly aren't shying away from their strategy.

"Obviously, you'd like to keep shots down as much as possible, but blocking shots is a fact of life in the playoffs," forward Matt Cullen said. "And I think that's an area that this team has really improved on from the beginning of last year to now. We have some guys that are

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Positional preview: WRs

Godwin getting looks

Ex-PSU star ranked among top 5 WRs in draft, on Steelers' radar

BY JOE RUTTER

While compiling a recent mock draft, ESPN's Mel Kiper Jr. penciled in Penn State wide receiver Chris Godwin's name next to the Steelers in the second round with the 62nd overall pick.

Kiper then remembered he needed to slot in some players at other positions, and Godwin got bumped past the Steelers and out of the round.

The prognostication could play out in real life. As much as

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the Steelers would like to add a wide receiver early and as much as Godwin possesses the skill set they covet, other positional needs could push drafting

a pass-catching threat into a later round.

Kiper knows this much: Don't expect Godwin to be around when the Steelers draft again in the third with the 94th and 105th overall picks.

"I didn't feel good taking him out of the second round," Kiper said. "I still could see him going late second, early third."

Godwin is a 6-foot-1, 209-pound target who decided to leave Penn State as an underclassmen after catching nine passes for 187 yards and two touchdowns in the Rose Bowl loss to USC. CBSSports.com projects Godwin as the No. 5 receiver in the draft and a second-round pick.

The Steelers thought highly enough of Godwin that they met with him at the NFL Combine and then invited him April 6 for a pre-draft visit to UPMC Rooney Sports Complex. Offensive coordinator Todd Haley also scouted Godwin at Penn State's pro day.

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Penn State wide receiver Chris Godwin is projected to be a second- or third-round draft pick.

AP

Few early returns in Pitt spring game

Star junior Henderson is bright spot; Narduzzi says 'a lot of work to do'

BY JERRY DIPAOLO

After Pitt's annual Blue-Gold game closed the book on spring practice Saturday, coach Pat Narduzzi was not concerned with the score, Max Browne's passing stats or a running game that needed a wide receiver to make it look respectable.

For the record, the Gold won, 23-14, Browne completed fewer than half of his passes (13 of 28) and running back Qadree Ollison averaged 1.3 yards on 18 carries.

The number Narduzzi

leaned on was 140, the days until the Sept. 2 opener against Youngstown State. He seemed to think he will need every one of them, if not more, to get ready.

"After a spring game there is always that feeling you are not good enough," he said. "That's obviously how I feel. Right now, we have a lot of work to do."

Browne, the USC transfer quarterback who made his first appearance in front of Pitt fans, was even more definitive.

"We started out just kind of blah," he said. "No one making a play, myself included."

To be fair, the game is not designed to showcase the



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Pitt's Quadree Henderson runs past Jay Stocker for a 30-yard touchdown during the Blue-Gold game Saturday. Henderson also had a 54-yard run.

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New track rankings set to make debut

Some WPIAL coaches may be 'sandbagging' times for later

BY CHRIS HARLAN

In all likelihood, Hempfield's Gabby Holmberg already has a spot secure at the WPIAL track championships under the new qualifying system that debuted this season.

So, too, could North Allegheny sprinter Casey Burton, Burrell stars Lizzie Weimer and Nikki Scherer, and dozens of other standout runners, throwers and jumpers off to strong starts.

But athletes and coaches alike are eager to study the numbers when the first WPIAL rankings debut this week.

"For sure," said Holmberg, who could qualify for the championships in four



"I like that it gives the athletes more time to qualify rather than just one day."

GABBY HOLMBERG
HEMPFIELD TRACK STANDOUT ON THE WPIAL'S NEW QUALIFYING SYSTEM

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STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League East Division standings with columns for W, L, Pct, GB and team names like New York, Washington, Miami, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League East Division standings with columns for W, L, Pct, GB and team names like Baltimore, New York, Tampa Bay, Toronto.

Scores

SATURDAY'S NL Pirates 8, Chicago Cubs 7 Philadelphia 4, Washington 2 Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 5...

SATURDAY'S AL

Toronto 2, Baltimore 1 Minnesota 6, Chicago White Sox 0 Boston 2, Tampa Bay 1...

SATURDAY'S INTERLEAGUE

N.Y. Yankees 3, St. Louis 2

Schedule

TODAY'S NL GAMES Milwaukee (Peralta 2-0) at Cincinnati (Romano 0-0), 1:10 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Harvey 2-0) at Miami (Strally 1-1), 1:10 p.m. Philadelphia (Eickhoff 0-1) at Washington (Gonzalez 1-0), 1:35 p.m. San Diego (Cahill 0-1) at Atlanta (Colon 0-1), 1:35 p.m. Pirates (Taillon 0-0) at Chicago Cubs (Lester 0-0), 2:20 p.m. Colorado (Senzatela 1-0) at San Francisco (Samardzija 0-2), 4:05 p.m. Arizona (Walker 1-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Hill 1-0), 4:10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S BOX SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ROCKIES 5, GIANTS 0

Box score for Rockies vs Giants, showing batting order, hits, runs, errors, and totals.

PHILLIES 4, NATIONALS 2

Box score for Phillies vs Nationals, showing batting order, hits, runs, errors, and totals.

PIRATES NOTEBOOK

Mercer gets rare day off

BY ROB BIERTEMPFEL

CHICAGO — Cal Ripken Jr. didn't call to offer condolences, but Jordy Mercer wasn't offended.

Mercer was not in the starting lineup Saturday for the first time this season. He hates to take a day off, but playing in 162 games this season — much less matching the 2,632 straight starts made by Ripken — is a tough task.

"You guys knew that wasn't going to happen," Mercer said with a grin. "It's all right. It's fine. That's a lot of games that (Ripken) played."

Last season, Mercer appeared in 149 games, which was second on the team behind Andrew McCutchen (153 games). In 2014, Mercer led the team with 149 games played.

In his career, Mercer has hit 1 for 14 (.071) against Chicago Cubs right-hander Jake Arrieta.

"This is a good day to take a breather," manager Clint Hurdle said.

Overall, Mercer is batting .189 with one extra-base hit and three RBIs. He has struck out eight times in 37 at-bats. The down time gave Mercer a chance to recharge.

"Your mind's not racing through a bunch of different things," Mercer said before the game. "I can isolate (my swing), go into the cage and work on some things."

Adam Frazier made his first start this season at shortstop, but Mercer didn't get the entire day off. After the Pirates rallied with a five-run seventh inning, he entered the game in the eighth as a defensive replacement.

Planet of the aches

Gregory Polanco was scratched from the lineup about two hours before the start of Saturday's game because of what the team described as "right-groin discomfort." His status is day-to-day. According to the team, Polanco noticed the discomfort during Friday's game but not on any specific play. Josh Harrison started in left field.



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Adam Frazier made his first this year at shortstop in place of Jordy Mercer, who was 1 for 14 for his career against Cubs right-hander Jake Arrieta.

Hurdle said Francisco Cervelli was examined by the training staff before Friday's game but did not provide details of Cervelli's illness. Cervelli played and went 2 for 4, including a key two-run double. He spent much of Saturday morning in the trainer's room and again was in the lineup.

Rivero makes a move

A slight adjustment on the mound helped Felipe Rivero get out of a jam in the eighth inning Friday.

Trying to protect a 4-2 lead, Rivero began spraying his fastball. He walked Kris Bryant and plunked Anthony Rizzo.

With two on and none out, Rivero moved from the center of the rubber to the third-base side. It seemed to help him harness his fastball.

"It was a little tough from the beginning, with my delivery," Rivero said. "When I moved, that's when it got a little bit better."

Ben Zobrist battled Rivero through

a 10-pitch at-bat. With his fastball still in doubt, Rivero tossed three straight changeups, which Zobrist fouled off. "I was trying to settle in with the changeup and get control of my fastball," Rivero said. "When I saw he was waiting on (the changeup), that's when I came with the fastball."

Zobrist went down swinging at a 95.3 mph four-seamer.

With two outs, Jason Heyward legged out an infield single. First baseman John Jaso stepped in front of second baseman Josh Harrison to snag the ball, but Heyward beat the toss to Rivero at the bag with a headfirst slide.

With the bases loaded, Rivero fired a 98.7 mph fastball to pinch-hitter Willson Contreras, who hit a grounder to third baseman David Freese to snuff the threat.

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PIRATES GAMEDAY

at Cubs

2:20 p.m. Wrigley Field, Chicago TV/radio: Root Sports/93.7 FM, 1450 AM, 1480 AM

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Table showing probable pitchers: Pirates RHP JAMISON TAILLON (0-0, 1.38) vs. Cubs LHP JON LESTER (0-0, 1.64).

Gamecast: Lester is one of the game's more durable starters, having strung together nine seasons of at least 30 starts and 190 innings pitched. Lester gave up one earned run and struck out seven in each of his first two starts. ... David Freese is 5 for 14 (.357) with an .828 OPS vs. Lester.

NEXT UP

Monday, 7:05 p.m.: Pirates RHP Ivan Nova (1-1, 2.25) vs. Cardinals RHP Lance Lynn (0-1, 5.23)

SATURDAY'S BOX SCORE

PIRATES 8, CUBS 7

Box score for Pirates vs Cubs, showing batting order, hits, runs, errors, and totals for both teams.

a-singled for Nicasio in the 8th, b-lined out for Uehara in the 8th. E—Frazier (2), LOB—Pirates 3, Chicago 7. 2B—Schwarber (3), Rizzo (3), Russell (5). 3B—Frazier (1), Russell (1). HR—Cervelli (2), off Arrieta; Marte (2), off Arrieta; Harrison (1), off Duensing; McCutchen (2), off Strop; Bryant (1), off Glasnow; Bryant (2), off Watson. RBIs—Frazier (1), Marte (2), McCutchen (3), Cervelli (6), Harrison (3), Bryant (3), Russell (3), Heyward (5). SB—Marte (2), Hanson (1). CS—Baez (1). Runners left in scoring position—Pirates 1 (McCutchen); Chicago 3 (Heyward, Arrieta 2).

RISP—Pirates 3 for 4; Chicago 3 for 11. Runners moved up—Heyward, Zobrist. GIDP—Frazier. DP—Chicago 1 (Arrieta, Russell, Rizzo).

Pirates IP H R ER BB SO Avg. Baez 5 5 6 2 7 99 12.15 Williams W, 1-0 1 0 0 0 2 14 5.40 Nicasio H, 2 1 1 0 0 0 12 3.18 Hudson H, 4 1 0 0 0 0 15 4.50 Watson S, 4-4 1 1 1 1 1 14 1.50 Chicago IP H R ER BB SO Avg. Arrieta 5 5 3 3 1 5 98 2.89 Duensing L, 0-1 3 3 3 0 0 25 13.50 Strop BS, 1-1 1/2 1 2 1 0 14 9.00 Uehara 1 0 0 0 0 1 13 0.00 Davis 0 0 0 0 0 13 0.00 Inherited runners scored—Strop 1-1. HBP—Glasnow (Rizzo). PB—Cervelli (1). Umpires—Home, Alan Porter; First, Joe West; Second, Hunter Wendelstedt; Third, Andy Fletcher. T—3:25. A—41,814 (41,072).

Cutch's 3-run HR keys comeback over Cubs

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great on Jackie Robinson Day," McCutchen said. "Maybe I put a little added pressure on myself, just because. It was great to be able to do that the way I did it. It was awesome. It means a lot and is something I'm going to remember, definitely."

With a 24 mph wind blowing out to center field, the Pirates hit four home runs.

Two of the five hits allowed by Cubs right-hander Jake Arrieta were solo homers. Francisco Cervelli went deep in the second inning, and Starling Marte homered in the sixth.

The Pirates got two runs, including Harrison's solo

shot, off reliever Brian Duensing in the seventh.

Kris Bryant homered in the ninth off closer Tony Watson, who hung on for his fourth save. The Cubs had early success against rookie Tyler Glasnow and led 6-2 after three innings.

"This ballpark is one of the roughest ones," Harrison said. "They've got some rude fans. Our job is to (block) that out. (Glasnow) did a good job of settling down, keeping us where we needed to be and allowed our bats to wake up."

Last Monday, Glasnow lasted just 1 1/2 innings against the Cincinnati Reds and yielded five runs

on four hits and five walks.

Against the Cubs, Glasnow showed flashes of progress. Yet, there remains much work to be done.

Glasnow worked five innings and gave up six runs (four earned) on six hits. The rookie right-hander issued two walks, both coming in the fifth, and hit a batter.

The Cubs scored four runs in the first, including a titanic two-run homer by Bryant. Glasnow yielded two runs on two hits over the next four innings.

"It was something we definitely can build on," Hurdle said. "After he got hit hard twice (in the first inning), I think it caught his attention

INTERLEAGUE

YANKEES 3, CARDINALS 2

Box score for Yankees vs Cardinals, showing batting order, hits, runs, errors, and totals.

RED SOX 2, RAYS 1

Box score for Red Sox vs Rays, showing batting order, hits, runs, errors, and totals.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INDIANS 13, TIGERS 6

Box score for Indians vs Tigers, showing batting order, hits, runs, errors, and totals.

ASTROS 10, ATHLETICS 6

Box score for Astros vs Athletics, showing batting order, hits, runs, errors, and totals.

TWINS 6, WHITE SOX 0

Box score for Twins vs White Sox, showing batting order, hits, runs, errors, and totals.

CHICAGO 6, WHITE SOX 0

Box score for Chicago vs White Sox, showing batting order, hits, runs, errors, and totals.

Additional box scores and game notes for various MLB matchups.



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Penguins right wing Patric Hornqvist is upended in front of the goal against the Blue Jackets in the third period of Game 2 at PPG Paints Arena.

Columbus plays to hit, Pens to win



KEVIN GORMAN

There was something smug about John Tortorella, even after the Columbus Blue Jackets lost to the Penguins on Friday night.

"I don't have one (gripe) about the team. Not one," Tortorella said after the 4-1 loss in Game 2 of their first-round playoff series. "I'm anxious to get our suits on again and get at it in our building."

Now might be a bad time to remind Torts that getting at it in their building hasn't been too beneficial for the Blue Jackets in their postseason history. They have one career playoff victory at Nationwide Arena.

Then again, Columbus has never won a playoff series. And nothing about the first two games has given any indication the Blue Jackets are about to change that.

They have followed Tortorella's game plan to perfection, playing with physicality for an edge in both hits (51-30) and shots (79-55).

It's exactly the type of series Tortorella promised to play against the Penguins, one he foreshadowed when he said the Blue Jackets lost part of their personality during their 16-game winning streak this season.

"We're going to hit. That's a big part of who we are," Tortorella said before the start of the series. "I think we lost some of that. I talked to our guys, during when we had that 16-game winning streak. We were filling the net. We forgot about who we were and what our foundation is, and

that's a team that's going to bang and have some grind to its game."

As a result, Columbus has lost the ability to fill the net. The Blue Jackets have two goals in as many games, have never held the lead and failed to keep the score tied for a full minute.

To say the Penguins have found the flaws in Tortorella's game plan is an understatement. The Penguins were outplayed in the first period of both games, yet relied on their speed and skill, by blocking shots and clearing the crease to win.

They take a 2-0 series lead into Nationwide Arena, knowing a victory in Game 3 on Sunday could crush Columbus' chances — and its spirit.

"Momentum and momentum swings are big, especially in playoff hockey," Penguins defenseman Ian Cole said. "You want to do everything you can to make sure your team has momentum, and you want to keep that momentum and continue that momentum. A great way to do that in this upcoming game would be to have a great start and put pressure on them early."

If every series is its own story, as Penguins coach Mike Sullivan is fond of saying, so is every playoff game. Momentum is hard to carry over from one game to next, especially in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"It's an important game," Penguins center Matt Cullen said. "When you go into an opposing team's building, you have that added crowd energy. We're anticipating an intense, up-tempo game."

Although the Penguins won two of three games at Columbus in their 2014 first-round series, they lost both at Nationwide Arena this season.

"They play great at their building. They always do," Cole said. "Every game that I've played against them

at Nationwide Arena in Columbus has been an absolute battle. They're a great team at home. They're a great team wherever they play but especially at home. They seem to have a lot of energy. That canon seems to get them going. It's going to be a challenge, but I think we're up to the challenge."

The Penguins realize they are only halfway to the four games needed to win the series, but the reigning Stanley Cup champions have a far greater understanding of what it takes to win four than their opponents.

"We know how to play on the road, so we have to take care of our own business," Cullen said. "I think in the playoffs it can be easy to get caught up in the emotion and excitement and noise in the rink but with the group that we have — we've been through it before — I think we have the capability to handle that."

Can Columbus handle it? It might depend on whether Tortorella is willing to adjust his strategy.

"We know it's going to be a battle," Sullivan said. "As series progress, the games get harder to win and it's more difficult to win. That's everything we expect."

"We're going to go to Columbus and we're going to do everything within our power to bring our best game. We're not going to get ahead of ourselves. We're going to focus on the one game in front of us. That's the approach we've taken with this team all year long and that will continue to be the approach that we'll take through the course of the playoffs."

Columbus is playing to hit. The Penguins are playing to win. For both, it's a big part of who they are.

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Columbus' Matt Calvert gets in the face of the Penguins' Bryan Rust in the second period Friday.

'Message-sending' costs Calvert game

by JONATHAN BOMBULIE

Matt Calvert was trying to send a message when he violently cross-checked Penguins winger Tom Kuhnackl at the end of a playoff game Friday night, the NHL department of player safety ruled Saturday.

The league sent a message back, suspending the Columbus forward for a game. Calvert will sit out Game 3 of the first-round series Sunday in Columbus.

Calvert broke his stick over Kuhnackl's shoulder with a cross-check late in Game 2, then knocked the Penguins winger down with a check to the head.

"This play falls into the category of message-sending," the department of player safety video that announced the suspension said. "While we understand that frustration often occurs at the end of a game, dangerous or retaliatory plays delivered in the closing minutes of a playoff game will be viewed in context and punished accordingly."

Kuhnackl said he was a little sore after Saturday's practice, but otherwise steadfastly expressed his desire to move past the incident. He said he was surprised by the cross-check and knew of nothing in particular that led up to it.

"Obviously, a lot of emotions out there," Kuhnackl said. "Whatever happened happened. It was in Game 2. It's another day, and we're going to get focused for Game 3."

Calvert did not speak with reporters after the Blue Jackets practiced Saturday. Coach John

Tortorella did, and he didn't defend Calvert's actions very strenuously.

"These guys are competitive guys, and it's a very emotional game. Sometimes you just kind of lose yourself a little bit," Tortorella said. "Do I want that to happen? No. I don't want to see that."

Penguins coach Mike Sullivan, as is his habit, did not lobby for a suspension for Calvert.

"I think what we focus on is what we can control," Sullivan said. "We're doing to our job. I'm going to do my job and coach the players that I have. The league will do their job. The refs will do their job. We're not going to worry about that."

The Blue Jackets called up winger Sonny Milano from their AHL affiliate in Cleveland on Saturday as the likely replacement for Calvert in the lineup. Milano led the club with 47 points in 63 games this season.

Injury report

Goalie Marc-Andre Fleury, defenseman Trevor Daley and winger Conor Sheary did not practice Saturday. Sullivan said they had the day off for maintenance.

Time set

The NHL set faceoff for Game 5 of the Penguins series, if necessary, for 7 p.m. Thursday at PPG Paints Arena.

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Columbus paper scraps Crosby masks

A Columbus newspaper flip-flopped on plans for a promotion that would have poked fun at Penguins captain Sidney Crosby.

On Friday afternoon, the Columbus Dispatch announced it would include "Crying Sid the Kid" masks in its Sunday editions. The masks featured a caricature of Crosby with tears rolling down his cheeks. Opponents, including Columbus Blue Jackets coach John Tortorella, have criticized Crosby as a complainer throughout his career.

By Saturday morning, the newspaper scrapped those plans.

"We heard the response, and we are not going to print it. We appreciate the input from hockey fans," editor Alan Miller said in

a tweet distributed by the newspaper's Blue Jackets beat writer, Aaron Portzline.

After the Penguins practiced Saturday afternoon in Cranberry, Crosby said he has grown accustomed to jeering, in all its forms, from opposing fans.

"I'm going there to play hockey," Crosby said. "That stuff's been around for a really long time. I've dealt with that for more than just this year. I'm excited to be in the playoffs and everything that comes with it, but it hasn't changed my approach going in there."

Game 3 of the series, which the Penguins lead 2-0, is Sunday in Columbus. Crosby had a goal and two assists in a 4-1 Penguins win in Game 2 Friday night.

— Jonathan Bombulie

Series is contrast in forechecking

Penguins rely on speed to create loose pucks, but Jackets prefer to be physical

by JONATHAN BOMBULIE

When Penguins winger Conor Sheary enters the offensive zone on the forecheck, he darts and dives like a hungry hummingbird, stretching out his stick to get as much length as he can from his 5-foot-8 frame, looking to convert a tipped puck into a turnover.

When Columbus winger Boone Jenner is in the same position, he moves in straight, powerful bursts like a predatory panther, hoping to catch an unsuspecting opponent with a crunching hit, using his 216-pound mass to create a bruise or a loose puck.

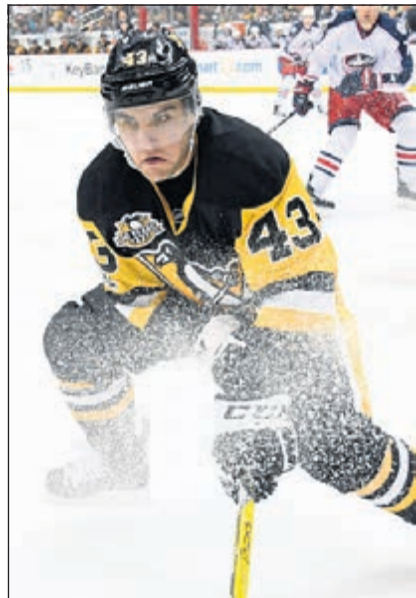
In the ongoing playoff series between them, the Penguins and Blue Jackets aren't just battling for a berth in the Eastern Conference semifinals. They might be waging a referendum on the future of forechecking in the NHL.

Columbus coach John Tortorella makes no bones about which side he's on. He casts his vote for relentless physicality.

"I think we've lost ourselves a little bit in how you're supposed to play the game," Tortorella said. "Hard hitting is a big part of hockey, or it used to be. I think it's an interesting situation right now, how the game is being played."

Columbus captain Nick Foligno knows it's not necessarily an easy or politically correct style of play in the modern NHL, but he and his teammates are sticking to it.

"I think power plays are so important now," Foligno said. "I think concussions have come into it, too. You don't want to be on that edge where



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Penguins winger Conor Sheary relies on his speed to poke pucks away from opposing players.

you're getting your team caught up in that. The league is looking at it more to protect players, so the physical teams have kind of gone a little bit by the wayside.

"For us, though, I think that's just the way we need to play. I don't think we're going out there to just run guys through the boards, but it makes us engaged in games and it gives us room."

It's important to note the Blue Jackets aren't a raving bunch of maniacs looking for hits and ignoring the game being played around them.

"I don't know if they don't notice the puck on the ice," Penguins defenseman Ian Cole said. "They're

a very well-coached, well-structured team. They do like to come hard. They do like to try to create separation on the forecheck, get the puck in the offensive zone and keep it that way. They are very good at it."

At the same time, their aim is clear. "Every time they go back for a puck," winger Scott Hartnell said, "they're going to get a lick on them."

The Penguins' approach, meanwhile, is different.

"They're going to use their speed to their advantage," Columbus defenseman Seth Jones said. "They get to pucks quick. Their linemates work really well together, staying close together in the offensive zone, which helps them. They definitely use their speed more."

It's a strategy that made the Penguins aggravating to play against en route to a Stanley Cup championship last season. As a result, it's a tactic that's gaining popularity in the NHL, although the debate is far from settled.

How violent should the game be moving forward, especially when it comes to how teams approach the forecheck?

Results of series like the one between the Penguins and Blue Jackets will go a long way toward telling that tale.

"Both are difficult on any given night," Jones said. "When you play a big, physical team like Winnipeg, they're going to pound you and make you pay. When you play a team like Chicago or Pittsburgh, they're going for more stick checks. They're a great stick-checking team. People don't see that a lot, stick-checks off your stick. They pick off a lot of passes. Both definitely have their difficulties."

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THREE PERIODS

FIRST SLOW STARTS

Among the many potentially bothersome elements for Columbus to consider from its first two games against the Penguins is its absence of first-period goals despite 28 shots combined before the first intermissions.

The Blue Jackets made a habit of jumping ahead of their opponents during the regular season as they held a 78-49 edge in first-period scoring. That contributed to why they finished the regular season with the third-highest total of time leading, trailing Washington and Toronto.

The Penguins, meanwhile, barely outscored the opposition in first periods during the regular season as they held a 67-66 edge in goals. Their dominance became more apparent over the latter two periods.

SECOND HIT PARADE

Even with just two goals scored and seven goals allowed, the Blue Jackets, who tallied 100 hits through two games, remain steadfast about the importance of hitting and physicality in their game.

"I think in a seven-game series, it goes a long way," said Boone Jenner, who has 15 hits

in the series.

Jenner's philosophy might hold true if the series lasts seven games, but the Penguins are halfway to ending this series well ahead of Columbus' preferred schedule.

THIRD PADDLE PROBLEMS

Marc-Andre Fleury made one of his best moves with the puck in his long career Friday when he helped the Penguins sustain offensive pressure by leaving his crease and sending a pass back up the ice to his teammates.

Columbus goalie Sergei Bobrovsky made one of his career's worst flubs when he mishandled a puck behind his own net, which allowed Conor Sheary to steal possession away and set up the Penguins' first goal.

These might ultimately represent little more than minor moments in the series, but they capture the fortunes of the goalies after two games.

"I don't like to talk about (that) goal," Bobrovsky said. "It is what it is. There was my mistake, and that's it."

Fleury, meanwhile, finds his morale soaring. Puck handling is arguably his greatest weakness, but even that has yet to become a pitfall.

— Bill West

Shot blocking a key for Pens

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really, really good shot blockers.

"I think it's one of those things that can really get your bench going during the game. Even if you're hemmed in your own end, you see guys blocking shots and diving, making plays to block shots. It means a lot as a team, and you don't want to let your guy down when they make a play like that."

For much of the Penguins' midseason surge and Stanley Cup run last season, shot-blocking served more as a last resort than a defensive priority. Puck possession and forechecking pressure better suited the Penguins' speedy and skilled personnel.

Not until the 2016 second-round series with Washington and the Stanley Cup Final against San Jose did the Penguins' enthusiasm for self-sacrifice become readily apparent. Preventing shots on goal went to the extreme against the Sharks, who watched 38 and 33 of their attempts crash into Penguins skaters in Game 3 and Game 6, respectively.

With 23 blocks on the Blue Jackets in Friday's win and 22 in Wednesday's 3-1 win, the Penguins are reaching totals they hit only a handful of times in the 2016 playoffs and rarely reached during the 2015-16 regular season, when they accumulated at least 22 blocks just once — March 27, 2016 against the New York Rangers.

But their success in the 2016-17 regular season with an increased reliance on blocked shots — they reached or exceeded 22 blocks nine times — led them to trust in a tactic that often works counter to possession efforts.

The key, Penguins shot-blocking extraordinaire Ian Cole explained, is to get in front of pucks without losing mobility and with a keen awareness of the goalie's view of the play.

"I personally prefer to go down on one knee," Cole said, "because you can still pop up really quick, can still conceal (your body) and stay tight and get your stick out there, so if they try to pump and walk around you, you can still kind of maneuver a little bit rather than laying down completely."

"There are some certain angles that we talk to our goalies about that we want to take away. So if you're going to err on a side, you want to err on the side of doing what is predictable to one another. The diving in front of (a shot) haphazardly sometimes leads to screens. ... If you're going to screen your goalie, you better block that shot. That's kind of what my mentality is."

Penguins under coach Mike Sullivan

22-PLUS BLOCKED SHOTS IN A PLAYOFF GAME

June 4, 2016 at San Jose: 38 blocks
June 12, 2016 at San Jose: 33 blocks,
April 28, 2016 at Washington: 27 blocks
April 30, 2016 at Washington: 24 blocks
April 14, 2017 vs Columbus: 23 blocks
May 22, 2016 vs Tampa Bay: 22 blocks
April 13, 2016 vs Rangers: 22 blocks
April 12, 2017 vs. Columbus: 22 blocks

22-PLUS BLOCKED SHOTS IN A REGULAR-SEASON GAME

Dec. 28, 2016 vs Carolina: 29 blocks
Jan. 22, 2017 vs. Boston: 27 blocks
Oct. 29, 2016 at Philadelphia: 25 blocks
Feb. 21, 2017 at Carolina: 25 blocks
March 27, 2016 at Rangers: 24 blocks
Nov. 10, 2016 vs. Minnesota: 23 blocks
March 3, 2017 vs. Tampa Bay: 23 blocks
Feb. 3, 2017 vs. Columbus: 22 blocks
Nov. 5, 2016 at San Jose: 22 blocks
March 21, 2017 at Rangers: 22 blocks

SOURCE: NHL.COM

Nothing about the nature of the Penguins' 45 shot blocks has bothered coach Mike Sullivan, who stood beside Tortorella as an assistant on some of those Rangers teams.

"I think our guys are doing a good job of getting in the shot lanes, and I think we're doing a good job of protecting the scoring area," Sullivan said. "I think we can get better moving forward at controlling territory a little bit better and spending a little less time there by hanging onto pucks in the offensive zone. I think sometimes we're forcing plays in the offensive zone that aren't there, and as a result, we rob ourselves of the opportunity to spend more time and force our opponent to expend energy defending us. Certainly as far as our team defense is concerned, we've been really happy with it."

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Playoff schedule

April 12: Penguins 3, Blue Jackets 1

Friday: Penguins 4, Columbus 1 (Penguins lead series 2-0)

Today: Penguins at Columbus, 6 p.m. (Root Sports)

Tuesday: Penguins at Columbus, 7:30 p.m. (Root Sports)

***Thursday:** Columbus at Penguins

***April 23:** Penguins at Columbus

***April 25:** Columbus at Penguins

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SENATORS 4, BRUINS 3 (OT)

Senators rally past Bruins in OT

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OTTAWA, Ontario — Dion Phaneuf scored at 1 minute, 59 seconds of overtime, and the Senators rallied for a 4-3 victory over the Bruins on Saturday.

The Senators rallied from a 3-1 deficit with a two-goal third period to force overtime. The Eastern Conference series is tied 1-1, and Game 3 is Monday night in Boston.

Clarke MacArthur, Chris Wideman and Derick Brassard also scored for the Senators, and Craig Anderson made 26 saves.

Drew Stafford, Tim Schaller and Patrice Bergeron scored for the

Bruins. Tuukka Rask stopped 25 shots.

The Senators started the overtime with the man advantage as the Bruins took a delay of game penalty with 12.5 seconds remaining in regulation.

Trailing 3-1 to start the third, the Senators scored twice in a span of 2:20.

Wideman, with his first playoff goal, made it 3-2 with a goal from the point, and Brassard, off a great pass from Erik Karlsson, tied the score at 7:48 off a one-timer.

With the Bruins pushing, Viktor Stalberg blocked a shot, but the rebound went right to Stafford, who ham-

pered it past Anderson to open the scoring at 9:47 of the second period.

The Senators challenged the goal believing the play was offside, but a lengthy review upheld the goal.

MacArthur tied it on the power play with his first goal since April 19, 2015.

Boston retook the lead when Anderson misplayed the puck with Dominic Moore bearing down, allowing Schaller to score short-handed over a sprawled Anderson at 12:39.

The Bruins took a 3-1 lead late in the period with a power-play goal as Bergeron tipped David Pastnak shot's at 16:01.

Wednesday: Anaheim at Calgary, 10 p.m.
x-April 21: Calgary at Anaheim, TBA
x-April 23: Anaheim at Calgary, TBA
x-April 25: Calgary at Anaheim, TBA
San Jose 1, Edmonton 1
April 12: San Jose 3, Edmonton 2, OT
Friday: Edmonton 2, San Jose 0
Sunday: Edmonton at San Jose, 10 p.m.
Tuesday: Edmonton at San Jose, 10 p.m.
April 20: San Jose at Edmonton, TBA
x-April 22: Edmonton at San Jose, TBA
x-April 24: San Jose at Edmonton, TBA

SATURDAY'S GAME

SENATORS 4, BRUINS 3 (OT)

Boston 0 3 0 0 - 3
Ottawa 0 1 2 1 - 4

First Period—None. Penalties—Stafford, BOS, (tripping), 11:07; Burrows, OTT, (interference), 11:33.

Second Period—1, Boston, Stafford 1 (Chara, Backes), 9:47; 2, Ottawa, MacArthur 1 (Ryan, Brassard), 10:57 (pp). 3, Boston, Schaller 1 (Moore), 12:39 (sh). 4, Boston, Bergeron 1 (Spooner, Pastnak), 16:01 (pp). Penalties—Vatrano, BOS, (tripping), 10:16; Smith, OTT, (roughing), 11:00; Beleskey, BOS, (roughing), 11:00; Beleskey, BOS, served by Vatrano, (roughing), 11:00; Wideman, OTT, (tripping), 15:13; MacArthur, OTT, (cross checking), 17:10.

Third Period—5, Ottawa, Wideman 1 (Phaneuf), 5:28; 6, Ottawa, Brassard 1 (Phaneuf, Karlsson), 7:48. Penalties—Chara, BOS, (delay of game), 19:47.

Overtime—7, Ottawa, Phaneuf 1 (Stone), 1:59. Penalties—None.

Shots on Goal—Boston 10-13-6-29. Ottawa 9-9-8-3-29.

Power-play opportunities—Boston 1 of 3; Ottawa 1 of 4.

Goalies—Boston, Anderson 1-1-0 (29 shots-25 saves). Ottawa, Rask 1-1-0 (29-26).

Referees—Gord Dwyer, Marc Joannette. Linesmen—Steve Barton, Jonny Murray.

FRIDAY'S LATE GAMES

OILERS 2, SHARKS 0

San Jose 0 0 0 0 - 0
Edmonton 0 1 1 - 2

First Period—None. Penalties—Martin, SJ, (slashing), 4:15; Kassian, EDM, (roughing), 13:04; Maroon, EDM, (cross checking), 19:15.

Second Period—1, Edmonton, Kassian 1 (Letestu), 0:42 (sh). Penalties—Maroon, EDM, (elbowing), 7:02; Nurse, EDM, (holding), 12:29.

Third Period—2, Edmonton, McDavid 1 (Nurse, Talbot), 10:31 (sh). Penalties—Dillon, SJ, (interference), 3:34; Larsson, EDM, (high sticking), 6:03; Lucic, EDM, (high sticking), 8:52; Schlemko, SJ, (holding), 13:11; Burns, SJ, (slashing), 18:23.

Shots on goal—San Jose 6-6-4-16. Edmonton 9-12-15-36.

Power-play opportunities—San Jose 0 of 6; Edmonton 0 of 4.

Goalies—San Jose, Jones 1-1-0 (36 shots-34 saves). Edmonton, Talbot 1-0-1 (16-16).

A-18,347 (18,641). T-2:25. Referees—Chris Lee, Kelly Sutherland. Linesmen—Ryan Gibbons, Shane Heyer.

BLUES 2, WILD 1

St. Louis 0 1 1 1 - 2
Minnesota 0 1 0 0 - 1

First Period—None. Penalties—Zucker, MIN, (slashing), 4:34; Bortuzzo, STL, (roughing), 17:38.

Second Period—1, St. Louis, Edmondson 2 (Broglund, Paajarvi), 3:51; 2, Minnesota, Parise 2 (Staal, Suter), 17:44 (pp).

Penalties—Suter, MIN, (high sticking), 8:59; Steen, STL, (holding stick), 16:34; Upshall, STL, (elbowing), 17:10.

Third Period—3, St. Louis, Schwartz 1 (Brodziak, Pietrangelo), 17:33. Penalties—Upshall, STL, (roughing), 15:57; Coyle, MIN, (roughing), 15:57.

Shots on goal—St. Louis 5-11-6-22. Minnesota 9-8-7-24.

Power-play opportunities—St. Louis 0 of 2; Minnesota 1 of 3.

Goalies—St. Louis, Allen 2-0-0 (24 shots-23 saves). Minnesota, Dubuyk 0-1-1 (22-20).

A-19,404 (18,064). T-2:41. Referees—Brad Meier, Kevin Pollock. Linesmen—Michel Cormier, Steve Miller.

Henderson stars in scrimmage

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continuity a team will need during the season. The best players are split between teams that had only one day (Thursday) to prepare with their new mates.

"When you split the teams up, it's never as crisp as you would like it to be," Narduzzi said.

The game is billed as a real game, but the quarterbacks atop the depth chart — Browne and Ben DiNucci — wore red

jerseys to keep the defense off them. Also, there was no rush against punters and field-goal kickers and no returns

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on punts and kickoffs.

That robbed the announced crowd of 7,076 of seeing more of Quadree Henderson. If there was a star on offense, it was Henderson, who carried twice for 84 yards, including a 30-yard touchdown and a 54-yard run that almost defied description.

"That second run, wow," Narduzzi said. "I didn't know if it would end. I thought he was going to run right through the tunnel into the locker room."

It was a reverse that the defense seemed to sniff out. Yet, that didn't matter.

Safety Dennis Briggs pushed a blocker inside, forcing Henderson to the outside.

"They all had my helmet, but none of them had my legs," he said. "I snapped my neck away and saw a bunch of daylight."

Still, cornerback Dane Jackson and linebacker Anthony McKee looked like they had an angle to make the tackle. But Henderson used the speed and elusiveness that made him an All-American returner last year to cut back and find more daylight.

"At that point, I was tired," he said.



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Pitt's Avonte Maddox breaks up a pass intended for Maurice French during Saturday's spring game.

He found enough in reserve to avoid defensive end James Folston, but Jackson eventually recovered to make the tackle at the 7.

"I'm ready to get in the film room and see what all the hype is about," Henderson said.

Said running back Chawntez Moss, who watched from the Blue sideline: "That reverse is nasty. He's like a squirrel. It's hard to touch him."

The run set up a 5-yard touchdown by tailback Shawn Wood to give the Gold a 17-0 lead early in the third quarter.

Henderson might have felt a little ashamed making his teammates on defense look bad, but maybe not. Browne, who was the Blue's quarterback, said Henderson apologized, "probably jokingly."

Henderson said one of his goals is to repeat as an All-American, but he's also thinking big — really big.

Asked if he's thinking Heisman Trophy, he didn't hesitate with his answer: "Yes,

sir. Yes, sir."

That's a story for another day. Of more immediate concern is Henderson and the other pass catchers working on perfecting their on-field relationship with Browne and DiNucci. Henderson had a good day catching the ball, too, with five receptions for 53 yards.

"Some missed opportunities on my end as far as those deep balls," said Browne, whose 13 completions totaled 144 yards and a 27-yard touchdown to Tre Tipton. "Some mistakes as a unit you would love to have back."

Browne salvaged the day, however, with the fourth-quarter pass to Tipton, who showed off his athleticism by contorting his body to make the catch.

"That's the explosion you like to see," Browne said.

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Grier delivers in spring game

Ex-WVU star QB

Smith throws long TD in cameo appearance

BY DAVID STATMAN

MORGANTOWN, W.Va.—For a moment, Mountaineers past met Mountaineers future on Saturday.

Late in West Virginia's Blue-Gold spring game, coach Dana Holgorsen decided to send his first great Mountaineers quarterback, Geno Smith, onto the field for a single play.

West Virginia's all-time passing leader had two former WVU star receivers, Shelton Gibson and Kevin White, on either side. Wearing sweats and tennis shoes, Smith tossed an 85-yard touchdown to Gibson that lit up the crowd at Milan Puskar Stadium.

But while Smith's cameo stole the show, it was the man hailed as Holgorsen's next great quarterback, Will Grier, who delivered. Although the defense largely controlled the action in a 44-21 victory for the Blue, Grier showed some flashes reminiscent of Smith in his first appearance on Mountaineer Field.

"He looked pretty good to me," Holgorsen said of Grier. "He's as good as advertised. I like the kid's demeanor. He's got complete control of the huddle."

Grier completed 12 of 18 pass attempts for 202 yards Saturday, despite the fact two slated starters — sophomore Marcus Simms and senior Ka'Raun White — sat out with

injuries.

Along the way, Grier and new offensive coordinator Jake Spavital gave the fans a glimpse of WVU's new-look offense in 2017. West Virginia threw the ball 41 times against 31 rushes, as Grier leaned on his healthy chemistry with junior wide receiver David Sills, who led WVU with six receptions for 96 yards.

After leaving WVU and spending last year at a junior college in an attempt to continue his career at quarterback, Sills' big day came on one of his first tries at outside receiver, showcasing a versatility and a considerable natural talent that could pay huge dividends this season.

"His last four or five practices were pretty impressive," Spavital said. "That was something I was pleased to see. He's a big target. Being the first time actually putting him out there at the outside receiver position, I think it's pretty safe to say he can get that jump ball pretty good right now."

By and large, however, West Virginia's offense —

especially its second team, led by sophomore Chris Chugunov — failed to consistently move the ball as the defense took the day.

Outside of Smith's scoring toss to Gibson, which counted on the scoreboard, WVU landed just two scoring drives, both by the first team. Senior running back Justin Crawford juke safety Touchou Avery on a 51-yard touchdown run on one of the game's first plays, and sophomore Martell Pettaway added a 3-yard score after Grier set him up with a 60-yard completion to junior Ricky Rogers.

The scoring system for WVU's spring game rewarded the defense heavily for stops and negative plays, tipping the scales in their favor.

"We were able to keep them from getting in the end zone," senior linebacker Al-Rasheed Benton said. "I think that was one of the biggest keys. We had to make sure we kept those guys from getting in and limited points. We did a pretty good job of that."

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TIP OF THE WEEK When you finish fishing for the day, have you ever looped your hook in one of the rod's eyelets to keep it in place? Each time you do, the hook can put a cut, nick or burr in the eyelet. Whenever you cast thereafter, that rough spot wears on your line. Check for problem spots by running a cotton swab around the inside of your eyelets. If the cotton snags or you feel it dragging, you've got nicks. Smooth them out by rubbing the inside of the eyelet with fine sandpaper.



BOB FRYE

Think long-term with food plots

There always have been farmers interested in hunting. Now, increasingly, there are hunters interested in farming.

It's the food plot phenomenon. Find someone who has picked up a patch of huntable ground anymore, and it's almost a given he or she is trying to figure out what to grow to attract whitetails, turkeys, bears and the like.

Now's the time of year for making those decisions.

There are a couple of things to consider to make food plots better, or at least more advantageous.

For starters, consider what to plant.

Mike Stroff is host of *Savage Outdoors* TV and operator of Southern Outdoor Experience Hunts, a Texas-based guiding service. He also manages properties for deer in several other states.

He said white-tailed deer have home ranges that take in at least a square mile. So unless you own or control thousands of acres, deer aren't going to spend their entire lives on your land.

The goal should be to make them want to be there as often as possible.

"I would think in a year-round mindset and think what can I plant that will last," Stroff said.

He might plant beans to draw in deer over summer, for example, but be sure to have corn and apples for later in fall, then sugar beets and turnips for late season and winter.

Those latter foods can draw whitetails in as other food sources disappear.

"Green is gold in the winter," Stroff said.

Another thing to consider is when to plant.

Deer will eat corn in every stage of its existence, for example, said C.J. Winand, a Maryland-based wildlife biologist and author. That includes the early stages when it first is popping out of the ground, the middle stage when it's pollinating or "silking" and the end stage when it has produced ears.

But some research in Nebraska shows they prefer that middle stage best, he said.

"In other words, it's sweeter. It tastes better," he said.

So if you're planting corn for deer, it makes sense to do it in two parts, Winand said. Plant most of the corn in early spring, as usual.

But plant the outer edge of the field — closest to the tree line and your tree stand — a month or two later, so it's hitting the silking stage about the time archery season opens, Winand said.

Lastly, be aware of how much food a plot potentially can produce and be there to take advantage of it, Stroff said. He has what he calls "kill plots." They're small, one-half- to one-and-a-half-acre fields of clover, beets and radishes. All are left standing when everything else is harvested.

Their size means they have limitations.

"If you get a bunch of deer, they don't last very long," he said.

But they can be productive, provided you can get in and out without spooking deer.

"If you're seeing deer, or seeing deer while you wait on one particular one, keep at it. They're great," he said.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

BUTTER CRACKER TROUT

Ingredients

- 4 trout fillets, skin on
- round butter crackers, crumbled
- grated cheddar cheese
- ½ cup melted butter
- ½ teaspoon amaretto
- Paprika to taste
- Rosemary to taste

Directions

Blend butter, paprika, rosemary. Stir in amaretto. Layer the bottom of a casserole dish with crackers. Place two fillets on them. Cover those with crackers, put other two fillets on, then cover them with crackers, too. Drizzle butter mixture over everything. Bake until crackers are browned, then broil fish at 450 degrees for five minutes. Top with cheese, bake again until it's melted.

LURE OF THE WEEK

Swedish Pimple

Sugg. retail price: \$2.79 and up, depending on size.

Company: Bay de Noc Lure Co. (baydenocure.com)

Lure type: Jigging spoon

Sizes and colors: Available in 10 sizes, from 1/10- to 4 ounces, and



44 colors, including four new "crushed ice" colors, including red, green, purple and blue ice.

Target species: Trout, crappies, yellow perch, bass.

Technique: Long a staple

of ice fishing, the Swedish Pimple takes trout and other fish in spring and summer, too. They can be used alone or tipped with live bait for vertical jigging. They also work when cast and retrieved. If using that method, though, remove the red flipper and re-install it on the flat side

of the lure. That will lead to more flash when retrieved horizontally.

Notable: If using these for trout, the company recommends going with the four smallest sizes available, starting with the 1/10-ounce, 1-inch #2 on up to the 1/3-ounce, 1 7/8-inch #5.

OUTDOORS



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Hikers, runners, hunters, anglers and others who spend time outdoors need to protect themselves against ticks and Lyme disease.

THE NEW REALITY

Increasing presence of ticks requires change in behavior for outdoorsmen

BY BOB FRYE

It is, unfortunately, the new reality.

Once upon a time, going into the woods — to hunt, fish a stream, hike a trail, camp — and coming out again was something that could be accomplished without worry. No more.

Now, each outing should start with precautions and end with a full-body check.

Why?

Black-legged ticks, the pests that carry Lyme disease, have spread throughout the Northeast and upper Midwest and slowly but surely are filling in the gaps between.

No one knows what's behind their appearance.

"We don't have a good answer to that question. And it's a great question," said Rick Ostfeld, senior scientist at the Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies in Millbrook, N.Y., who has been studying ticks for 25 years.

One theory holds that ticks were common across the Northeast until European settlers cleared standing forests, Ostfeld said. The thinking, he added, is they now simply are reclaiming old habitats.

What seems certain is ticks aren't going away.

"They're here. That's just the way it is now and probably forever," said Tom Simmons, a professor of environmental health at IUP. "So at the end of the day, it really comes down to taking preventative measures. It's a behavioral thing."

People have been slow to adapt.

According to the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, there were 38,069 diagnosed cases of Lyme disease in America in 2015, the latest year for which numbers are available. That ranked it the fifth-most common "notifiable disease" nationally.

That doesn't tell the story, though.

"Keep in mind that the number

Tick prevention and care

How to avoid ticks and what to do if you're bitten: Advice from the U.S. Center for Disease Control.

- Avoid wooded and brushy areas with high grass and leaf litter.
- Walk in the center of trails.
- Use repellents that contain 20 to 30 percent DEET on exposed skin.
- Use products that contain permethrin on clothing.
- Shower within two hours of coming indoors to more easily find and wash off ticks.
- Conduct a full-body tick check using a hand-held or full-length mirror to view all parts of your body. Pay special attention to armpits, ears, the belly button, behind the knees, between the legs, around the waist and especially in hair.
- Examine gear and pets for ticks that might attach to you later.
- Tumble dry clothes in a dryer on high heat for 10 minutes to kill ticks.
- If you find a tick, remove it using fine-tipped tweezers. Grasp it as close to the skin as possible and pull upward with steady, even pressure. Thoroughly clean the bite area and your hands. The PA Lyme Resource Network offers additional information on Lyme diagnosis, support groups, videos, and more at palyme.org. For information on getting ticks tested, visit the Northeast Wildlife DNA Laboratory site atesu.edu/dna.

of reported cases does not reflect every case of Lyme disease that is diagnosed in the United States every year," said Kate Fowlie, spokeswoman at the CDC.

"Studies suggest that roughly 300,000 people are diagnosed with Lyme disease each year in the United States."

This might be an especially bad season for new cases.

Ostfeld said his research shows the abundance of ticks is predicated not on white-tailed deer populations, as many believe, but on acorns and white-footed mice.

When oak forests produce a banner crop of acorns, wildlife simply can't consume them all, Ostfeld said. Mice store the surplus and "get a jump start on reproduction."

Their population booms the following summer, he said.

The mice are in turn the perfect host, he added. Unlike raccoons, opossums, squirrels and other mammals, they're not very good at grooming away larval ticks.

So the year after a mouse boom, tick numbers explode, Ostfeld said.

That's a concern now.

Large areas of the Northeast had lots of acorns in 2015. They'll see

lots of ticks this year, Ostfeld said.

Outdoorsmen and women are on their own for dealing with that.

While the Food and Drug Administration recently approved clinical trials for a human Lyme disease vaccine, there isn't one yet available, Fowlie said.

A vaccine for mice might be closer.

A Nashville company called US Biologic is seeking federal approval for an oral one. Much like the U.S. Department of Agriculture drops fish cakes containing rabies vaccine from airplanes to inoculate raccoons, US Biologic would like to distribute Lyme vaccine by hand or using a timed-release system, said chief executive officer Mason Kauffman.

Field trials in New York showed a "significant drop" in infected ticks, he said. Results of a more recent three-year study in Connecticut are pending.

Similarly, researchers with the Tick-borne Diseases Program in New Jersey learned bait boxes that treat visiting hungry mice with insecticides led to 97 percent fewer ticks in study areas. But it takes two years to see that change, they wrote.

In the meantime, people shouldn't be afraid to go outside, said Jeff Covelli of New Castle, who is affiliated with the PA Lyme Resource Network.

They do need to use caution, though, he said. He knows. His wife and son contracted Lyme disease.

With his son especially, there have been serious health implications, he said.

"Once you get it, it's an absolute mess," Covelli said. "It's like trying to put together a 1,000-piece jigsaw puzzle one piece at a time."

Covelli is adamant that outdoors-oriented people need to be proactive in avoiding similar troubles. That includes doing regular tick checks after each outing.

"The key, the absolute key going forward, is prevention," he said. "It's something people have to be mindful of."

Look closely when doing checks, Simmons said.

Adult ticks — about the size of a sesame seed — are relatively easy to spot, he said. Nymph-stage ticks — about the size of a poppy seed — are not. They're also more worrisome, he said, as they account for most cases of Lyme.

They'll become more common going forward, he added, with their numbers peaking in mid-July.

Not all ticks carry Lyme disease, but anyone finding one should see a doctor immediately, said Nicole Chinnici, a forensic scientist at the Northeast Wildlife DNA Laboratory at East Stroudsburg. Save the tick, too, she suggested, so doctors know what they're dealing with.

"Right now, the very best way to know if you've been infected is to get your tick tested," Chinnici said.

If that's inconvenient, it's just the way things are, Simmons said. "If you go outside, you're at risk. People have to understand that and take precautions," he said.

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POLK STATE ATHLETICS

Pittsburgh native Troy Simons, who averaged 26.3 points per game at Polk State last season, is no longer part of Pitt's incoming recruiting class.

Pitt not it for Simons

JC standout considers other options after Panthers back out

BY JERRY DiPAOLA

Junior college guard Troy Simons, a University Prep graduate who verbally committed to Pitt in the fall, is visiting New Mexico this weekend after he failed to sign a letter of intent with the Panthers on Wednesday, his former coach Matt Furjanic said.

Furjanic coached Simons at Polk (Fla.) Junior College. He said Simons didn't receive a visit or a letter of intent because he was told by Pitt director of basketball operations Dan Cage that it's not the program's policy to do so with junior college transfers until they graduate.

Furjanic, a Rankin native who formerly coached at Robert Morris and Pitt-Greensburg, said Simons is on track to graduate by June 20.

"Because Pitt didn't offer him a visit or a letter of intent, I felt it was in his best interests to look at other options because Pitt is making no attempt to sign him," Furjanic said.

Furjanic said Illinois and South Florida also expressed interest in Simons, who led the NJCAA in scoring last season with an average of 26.3 points per game.

Simons was recruited to Pitt by former assistant coach Jeremy Ballard, who recently left to take a job at VCU.

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Heap's child killed in car accident

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PHOENIX — Condolences poured in for retired NFL player Todd Heap and his family Saturday, a day after police say the former Pro Bowl tight end accidentally ran over his 3-year-old daughter with a truck, killing her.

Heap was moving the truck at his home in Mesa, a Phoenix suburb, Friday when he struck the girl, police said. She was pronounced dead at a hospital.

The Baltimore Ravens, Heap's longtime former team, called the accident "kneebucking news and an overwhelming tragedy."

Jay Feely, who played with Heap on the Arizona Cardinals, wrote on Twitter: "My heart is broken for Todd Heap and his family. One of the kindest persons I've ever met and a man who lives for his family."

Heap spent 10 seasons with the Ravens, who selected him in the first round out of Arizona State in 2001. He spent two seasons with the Cardinals before retiring with 42 career touchdowns. He made the Pro Bowl after the 2002 and '03 seasons and was a second-team All-Pro in 2003.

Heap also is a member of the Raven's Ring of Honor. "We cannot imagine the heartbreak and sorrow Todd and Ashley's family feels right now," the Ravens said in a statement.

PSU's Godwin coveted at WR

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Although the Steelers have Sammie Coates, Eli Rogers, Cobi Hamilton, Demarcus Ayers, Darrius Heyward-Bey, Justin Hunter and possibly Martavis Bryant on the roster, they would like to add a playmaker opposite All-Pro Antonio Brown. Bryant is an uncertainty because of his drug suspension and Coates because of injuries that crippled his production after the fifth week of the season. The other receivers are slot or depth options.

"We're just looking for talented guys who know how to get open, know how to catch the ball, can catch the ball in traffic, and can do something with the ball after they catch it," Steelers general manager Kevin Colbert said.

Godwin would seem like an ideal

fit. As a sophomore, he had 69 catches for 1,101 yards and five touchdowns. Last year, when Penn State won the Big Ten championship, Godwin had 59 receptions for 982 yards but scored 11 touchdowns.

Asked at the NFL Combine what he wants to impress upon teams interested in drafting him, Godwin said, "mainly that I'm an all-around receiver," he said. "I'm not afraid to do the dirty work. I'm not afraid to block. I take a lot of pride in blocking, in being at the right place at the right time, making contested catches and things that I've proven that I can do in my college career."

At Penn State, Godwin also seemed to save his best for big situations. He surpassed 100 yards receiving in all three of his bowl appearances. His performance against USC came after he spent the previous night throwing

up from a stomach virus.

Godwin said he had already decided to declare for the draft before he torched the Trojans.

"Not one game is going to make or break your decision to when it comes to declaring for the NFL," he said. "It definitely was a good note to go out on."

Before the NFL Combine, Godwin spent a few weeks working out under the tutelage of former Detroit Lions great Calvin Johnson. The work paid dividends. Godwin had some eye-opening performances at the combine, posting the fifth-best 40-yard dash time among receivers at 4.42 seconds.

Godwin also tied for second among players at his position with 19 repetitions in the bench press and had the best time (4.0 seconds) in the 20-yard shuttle.

The question is whether Godwin's

performance in the "Underwear Olympics" translates onto the field.

NFL Network draft expert Mike Mayock is a believer. Although Washington's John Ross set the combine record with a 4.22 time in the 40, Mayock had this to say: "From a football perspective, (Godwin had) a more impressive 40 time for me."

Kiper also seems to be in Godwin's corner.

"No question, he's a competitor," Kiper said. "But does he play quite as fast? You could argue he doesn't. But I saw a couple of games when I went back and looked (at tape) and he did. That USC game, he was phenomenal. He looked like a first-rounder in that game."

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RANKING THE WIDE RECEIVERS

Steelers writer Chris Adamski offers his top 10 wide receivers available in the upcoming NFL Draft, the best fit for the Steelers and a local product to watch.



PHOTOS: AP

1. Corey Davis

WESTERN MICHIGAN, 6-3, 209

Ridiculously productive (the all-time leader in FBS career receiving yards with 5,285), Davis was a star from the start in the MAC and played for a 13-1 Cotton Bowl team as a senior. Offseason ankle surgery isn't a long-term concern, but it did prevent him from working out for teams.

2. Mike Williams

CLEMSON, 6-4, 218

The seemingly annual stud Clemson wideout, Williams has ideal size and — while not a true burner — enough speed to make for a polished package. A neck injury caused him to miss virtually all of the 2015 season, otherwise he would likely have been a first-round pick last year.



3. John Ross

WASHINGTON, 5-11, 188

Ross had this year's combine's most memorable moment when he ran a 4.22 in the 40. Twenty-two of his career 114 receptions went for touchdowns; two of 14 receptions the past two seasons did. Ross also had a kick-return touchdown in each of the three seasons he played.

4. JuJu Smith-Schuster

USC, 6-1, 215

Strong, powerful receiver who has been on the draft radar since his true freshman season in

2014, Smith-Schuster isn't the fastest receiver in this draft but is an Anquan Boldin-type who is viewed by many as a can't-miss as, at minimum, a starting-caliber NFL receiver.

5. Curtis Samuel

OHIO STATE, 5-11, 196

Polarizing draft figure because he was more of a runner (97 carries, 771 rushing yards last season) than a true receiver. But with 4.31 speed and big-school receiving production (74 catches, 865 yards in 2016), some team will be smitten with Samuel and find a way to use him.



6. Zay Jones

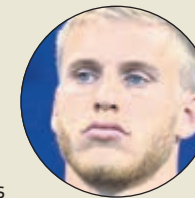
EAST CAROLINA, 6-2, 201

Jones set FBS records for receptions in a season (158 in 2016) and receptions in a career (399). But Jones was not a big-play threat in college (10.7 yards per catch, just 23 touchdowns among all those catches). High-floor, low-ceiling prospect.

7. Cooper Kupp

EASTERN WASHINGTON, 6-2, 204

Yet another record-breaking, extremely productive available receiver, Kupp broke the FCS records for career receptions (428), receiving yards (6,464) and receiving touchdowns (73). A slot receiver in college, questions about the level of his competition were answered by big games against Pac-12 opponents.



8. Chris Godwin

PENN STATE, 6-1, 209

Godwin was the lone bright spot for the poor PSU passing offense of 2015 — and he shined again for a Big Ten champion team last season (11 TDs). With sure hands, surprising speed (4.42) and knack for big games (460 yards in three bowl games), Godwin figures to be a Day 2 pick.

9. ArDarius Stewart

ALABAMA, 5-11, 204

Rarely does an Alabama receiver light up the stat sheet, but Stewart was an All-SEC honoree despite missing three games (two via injury, one via suspension) and having a freshman quarterback. Seen as a physical receiver without top-end speed.

10. Chad Hansen

CALIFORNIA, 6-2, 202

Hansen had 92 catches, 1,249 receiving yards and 11 touchdowns in only 10 games (ankle injury) as a redshirt junior last season. His combine workout figures ranged from average to middling — except in the quickness categories (cone drill, 20-yard shuttle), a good sign for a taller player.

BEST FIT FOR STEELERS

Kenny Golladay

NORTHERN ILLINOIS, 6-4, 218

The Steelers found a possible Hall of Fame receiver in the late rounds from a MAC school. Golladay is a much different style player than Antonio Brown because of his height. But with uncertainty surrounding the likes of Martavis Bryant and Sammie Coates, Golladay is a possible replacement.

ONE TO WATCH

Dede Westbrook

OKLAHOMA, 6-0, 178

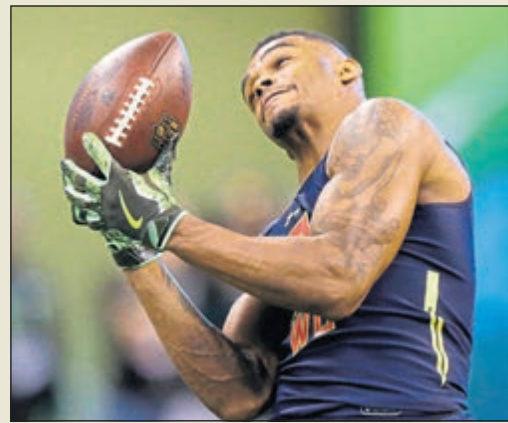
The highest finisher in 2016 Heisman voting among non-quarterbacks, Westbrook led Power 5 conference players in receiving yards (1,524) and receiving touchdowns (17, tied). No one with as many catches (80) had a better average (19.1), either. A slight frame, though, prevents him from being an early-round pick.

HOMEGROWN

Shelton Gibson

WEST VIRGINIA, 5-11, 191

It's possible Gibson is nabbed earlier than expected because many teams obsess over speed — and Gibson has it. But a disappointing 4.50 in the 40 at the combine took away some of his allure. In games, though, Gibson showed breakaway speed.



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Short-term county workers' comp costs to balloon

\$1.6M contract does not cover 83 claims expected to require \$2M this year

BY RICH CHOLODOFSKY

Workers' compensation benefits paid to injured Westmoreland County government staffers could more than double in 2017 under a contract that took effect this month, a change two commissioners said ultimately will save money.

Commissioners Gina Cerilli and Charles Anderson in late March approved a one-year, \$1.6 million contract with the nonprofit Housing and Redevelopment Insurance Exchange to oversee workers' compensation claims for the county filed after April 1.

The insurance carrier is a consortium of housing and redevelopment agencies in Pennsylvania and is operated by a division of Excalibur Insurance Management Services, a for-profit company based in Scranton with an office in Pittsburgh.

The contract will not cover costs associated with 83 claims already on the books that are expected to cost taxpayers more than \$2 million this year in lieu of salary payments to those employees. Those costs will be in addition to the \$1.6 million paid to the new carrier.

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"Whether the county made this change or not, the legacy claims are still the responsibility of the county, as they occurred when the county was self-insured."

was self-insured," Cerilli said in an email. "Being that Excalibur is going to settle these claims immediately, the cost of each claim will be reduced, as lost wages will seize."

For the past decade, the county handled all workers' compensation claims in-house, meaning it was responsible for paying the claims out of its budget. Under the new con-

tract, the insurance company will be paid an annual fee and pay all future claims over the next year.

Moving forward, Cerilli and Anderson said the arrangement will give the county cost certainty.

"We have all these cases hanging out there, and the way we did it before was not getting the job done," Anderson said. "I want to see the

decks cleared. I don't want this to be passed on forever."

But in the short term, the 2017 payout is expected to be substantially more, said Commissioner Ted Kopas, who voted against hiring the insurance company.

"The numbers explain it perfectly, and that's why I opposed it. It's not going to be less. It will be more than we've ever spent before for workers' compensation. It doesn't make sense to me," Kopas said.

Budget director Meghan McCandless said the county spent \$1.4 million on workers' compensation claims last year; \$1.3 million in 2015; \$1.5 million in 2014 and 2013; and \$1.3 million in 2012.

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WESTMORELAND COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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Gary Brocco (center) talks with former co-workers Bill Weaver (left) and Tom Dix during the Elliott Retirees Club tour at the Elliott Group factory in Jeannette.

Friends off the clock

Groups of retirees maintain connections forged over decades

BY STEPHEN HUBA

When Constance "Connie" Aretz was facing heart surgery in January, her support group included two women who have been a part of her life since they started working together in 1985.

"They never left my side with my family," Aretz said of her former Sears co-workers Doris Slater and Carol Ann Leasher. "I never thought I'd make it."

Aretz, 81, of Hempfield counts the women among her closest friends — the kind people make when they spend thousands of hours together on the job.

Those friendships have continued into retirement as the three have gotten involved in the Greensburg Sears Retiree Club. Aretz and Leasher, 66, of Monroeville are past presidents, and Slater, 66, of Hunker is the current president.

Although retiree clubs proliferate in Westmoreland



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Sears retirees Connie Aretz, Doris Slater and Carol Ann Leasher had a coffee mug made as a tribute to their longtime friendship, which started when they were co-workers at the Westmoreland Mall Sears.

County, some are struggling because numbers are down and new retirees aren't joining as much as they used to. The Greensburg Sears club is one of the most active in the state, the women said,

but membership has dropped over the years — from 120 to 45.

The women have a combined total of 62 years with Sears, so they see their relationship in retirement as

a natural extension of their on-the-job friendships. But they wonder about the future of their club, which meets the first Tuesday of each month.

"I think the difference that we're going to find going forward is that, back in the day, a person was with a company for a lot of years. And so you built these relationships," Leasher said. "Now, kids are changing positions and companies all the time ... so you don't have the opportunity to forge those friendships that you had in the past."

Aretz started at Sears in 1977, the year the Westmoreland Mall opened. A salesperson in women's fashions, she met Slater and Leasher when they started in 1985. Slater, who was looking for Christmas employment that year, was interviewed and hired by Leasher.

"We became very close friends," Aretz said. "We just hit it off."

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Irwin rejects shared police services plan

Coverage would be hindered by deal with Manor, chief says

BY JOE NAPSHA

Manor and Irwin police departments will continue to operate separately after Irwin officials rejected the possibility of conducting a more thorough analysis into combining the forces into a regional operation.

"I don't know if it is really beneficial to either borough," Irwin Chief Roger Pivrotto said.

A state study found the towns could save \$90,000 a year with a regional police force, but that savings would be realized at the expense of reducing police coverage, he said.

While additional officers could be assigned on weekends, reducing costs by cutting the number of officers working in each community to one per shift is not good, Pivrotto said.

"We're not looking to make a cut-rate police store," he said.

The study conducted through the Governor's Center for Local Government Services was the first phase of regionalizing the police services. A second phase would have involved forming committees to delve deeper into a regionalization plan.

Establishing a regional force would be "kind of like putting together a police department," Pivrotto said. There would be one police chief and one station, most likely in Manor, Pivrotto said. A decision would have to be made on how to divide the department costs, whether it is done by population or road miles or some other basis, Pivrotto said.

Irwin Council last week unanimously opposed looking further into the issue.

"I did not see the little bit of savings worth the commotion you would cause," council President John Cassandro said.

Councilman Brian Rasel said he did not see any benefit for public safety, while Councilwoman Deborah Kelly said Irwin would not have its own force if it regionalizes the service.

Manor police Chief George Valmassoni said there was uncertainty about a regional force and "people were not excited about it."

Valmassoni presented council with the study in March, but no action was taken on the issue, said Joseph Lapia, Manor Borough manager.

The state has more than 35 regional police departments representing more than 125 municipalities in Pennsylvania. Most regional police departments were created to strengthen existing police services in the areas of administration, supervision, training, investigation, patrol and specialty services, according to the local government services center.

Ligonier Borough and Ligonier Township did move to the second phase of the regional police study process in September 2015, but the departments remain separate.

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District expects resignations

Greater Latrobe schools aim to save \$250K via departure of 8 educators

BY JEFF HIMLER

Greater Latrobe School Board is expected Tuesday to accept resignations from eight veteran faculty members that could reduce annual wage expenses by more than \$250,000.

Business manager Dan Watson said that amount of savings is expected if the district replaces all eight — music instructors David Cremonese and Debra King, art teacher Janet Baumgardner, physics teacher Kathleen Kniff, elementary teacher Anita Pohland, Sharon Argenta, who teaches health and physical education, and school nurses Shirley Hryckowian and Denise Lordi — with faculty having less seniority.

"We're going to be able to reset our costs for salary and benefits," Watson said. He noted those costs could be reduced further if any of the positions can be eliminated through attrition, a possibility the district is considering as

it looks at staffing needs for 2017-18.

The board's finance committee learned this month that total general fund expenditures could increase by \$926,642, or about 1.7 percent, as part of a tentative 2017-18 budget of roughly \$55.7 million. Wages are projected to increase by \$392,144, accounting for the eight retirements with no attrition.

Watson said it's too soon to predict if the district property tax rate of 79 mills might change next year, but he noted any increase would not exceed the maximum 2.53 mills set through a state-determined index. The board is expected to vote on a tentative spending plan in May.

Tuesday's agenda includes a revision to the district's early retirement incentive — allowing it to be offered to the eight pending retirees, down from the previous minimum of 10 retirees with at least 17 years of service at the district and 20 years of service in Pennsylvania. The incentive covers medical premiums for up to eight years or until the retiree becomes eligible for Medicare, whichever is earlier.

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CENTURY MARK

Jessie Kehris, a lifelong New Kensington resident, celebrated her 100th birthday Saturday with other residents of Logan Place in Lower Burrell. She was born April 15, 1917, to Greek immigrants Anastasios and Lambrini Rodites. She is the last surviving of nine children — six boys and three girls; her brothers all served in World War II.

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Susan M. (Exley) Almes
NORTH HUNTINGDON

Susan M. (Exley) Almes, 54, of North Huntingdon, passed away peacefully Wednesday, April 12, 2017, at home following a long and brave battle with metastatic breast cancer. Sue packed in joy and family time and nothing made her happier than booking a trip with her beloved husband of nearly 33 years, Bryan Almes, and her three sons and the women in their lives: son, Scott (Beth Wiehagen) Almes, of Pittsburgh; son, Mark Almes, of Grovetown, Ga.; son, Eric Almes and fiancée, Elizabeth Phillips, of Pittsburgh. Sue lovingly captured the joys of life through scrapbooking and was a member of a small, wonderful international scrapbooking group of women known as "the Peeps." Born in Oil City, she was a beloved daughter of the late Marjorie (Potts) and William Exley. Sue



graduated from Oil City High School and went on to complete a nursing degree. As a registered nurse, Sue worked in many capacities over her 32-year career. At the top of her list was her rewarding work with babies and children in labor and delivery, neonatal care and pediatrics. Later in Sue's career, she worked as a case manager and ultimately moved into case management training. She also served as an officer in the local chapter of the American Case Management Association. Sue was active in the local Level Green Women's club, was a Cub Scout Den mother and was active in a multitude of activities related to her pride and joy, her three sons. She is lovingly remembered by her brothers, Bruce (Kathy) Exley and William Exley, all of Oil City; mother-in-law, Carlin Almes of Oil City; brother-in-law, Gregg (Betty) Almes, of Monroe, Mich.; and many beloved cousins, nieces and nephews. Sue was preceded in death by her parents, William and Marjorie Exley; and her father-in-law, Jerry Almes. **Sue's family will receive family and friends from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, April 23, 2017, at the Mayernik Center at 498 Camp Horne Road, Pittsburgh, where a memorial service will follow at 2 p.m. Arrangements by PATRICK T. LANIGAN FUNERAL HOME and CREMATORY INC. TURTLE CREEK/MONROEVILLE CHAPEL, 1111 Monroeville Ave., Turtle Creek, PA 15145, 412-823-9350.** In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Couch Foundation, P.O. Box 1145, Southport, CT 06890.

Thomas F. Burger
LEVEL GREEN

Thomas F. Burger, 71, of Level Green, died unexpectedly Wednesday, April 12, 2017. He was born Aug. 13, 1945, in Pittsburgh, to Harold and Gertrude (McCann) Burger. He was a man of deep faith, a wonderful husband, beloved father and dedicated grandfather. He attended school at St. Anselm in Swissvale, and Duquesne University, where he played baseball and graduated with a degree in accounting. Tom retired from the Union Railroad/Transstar Corporation after 34 years



of exemplary service. He was an active member of St. Regis Parish, and dedicated to his community through work with the Trafford Food Bank, Meals on Wheels and the Level Green Athletic Association. He was an avid skier, fitness enthusiast and Pittsburgh Pirates, Steelers and Penn State sports fan. Tom is survived by his beloved wife, Susan, (Schwarzbach); three daughters, Kimberly (Christopher M.) Capozzi, Tracey (Patrick) Wright, and Erin F. (Gabriel) Schneider; five grandchildren, Ben and Matthew T. Capozzi, Fiona and Juliet Wright, and Grace Schneider. He is also survived by his brother, John "Jack" (Judy) Burger; brother-in-law, Dick Martin; sister-in-law, Patricia (Robert) Majcher; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; and sister, Mary Beth Martin. **Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 17, 2017, at LINDSAY-JOBE FUNERAL HOME INC., 3343 Route 130, Harrison City. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 18, 2017, at St. Regis Parish, 517 Homewood Ave., Trafford.**

BY MICHAEL WALTON

George Almasi didn't play an instrument or dance. But for decades as a radio DJ and television host, he shared the polka music played in his childhood home with the Pittsburgh region.

For Almasi, it was all about making others feel good — a motivation he pursued during decades of public service with an emphasis on serving veterans, his sister, Dolores Almasi, said.

"Polka meant a lot to him, and he felt that he brought joy to people's lives," she said.

George Almasi of Rostraver Township died Monday, April 10, 2017, in The Residence at Hilltop. He was 82.

Born in Monessen on April 27,



Almasi

Almasi joined the Air Force and served during the Korean War. A 22-year career as an electrical draftsman at Westinghouse Electric Corp. followed.

Almasi first came to the airwaves in the 1960s. He hosted a popular polka show at radio station WESA in Charleroi. He also had a polka show on WIXZ in McKeesport for many years. On television, he hosted "The George Almasi Polka Revue," an hourlong

GEORGE ALMASI · ROSTRAVER

Radio DJ, TV host brought joy via polka

show on WPGH in Pittsburgh. The program drew 112,000 weekly viewers at the height of its popularity.

Almasi was the district manager for U.S. Rep. Don Bailey from 1979 to 1983. He served as Bailey's deputy auditor general from 1985 to 1989. He also worked as personnel and labor relations director in Westmoreland County from 1983 to 1985. He retired in September 1997 as director for veterans homes with the Pennsylvania Veterans Affairs Bureau.

He was in charge of long-term care facilities in Hollidaysburg, Scranton, Spring City, Erie and Pittsburgh. When he started in 1989, there were only two extended-care facilities for veterans in Pennsylvania. The number increased to five under his leadership.

Almasi was a member of the Church of St. Anne in Rostraver; the Monessen Knights of Columbus and the Croatian Fraternal Union.

He is survived by his sisters, Dolores Almasi of Rostraver Township and Jo Anne Dury of Lorain, Ohio.

Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at James C. Stump Funeral Home, 580 Circle Drive, Belle Vernon. A blessing service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home, followed by a funeral Mass at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Anne, 1870 Rostraver Road, Belle Vernon. Interment with military honors will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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Regional deaths

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

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

Name, age	Residence	Funeral home
Almes, Susan M., 54*	North Huntingdon	Lanigan, Turtle Creek
Burger, Thomas F., 71*	Level Green	Lindsay-Jobe, Harrison City
Burik, Marianna, 78*	Greensburg	Barnhart, Greensburg
Esposito, Margaret J., 80	Latrobe	Hartman-Graziano, Latrobe
Franks, Warren R., 76*	Scottsdale	Graft-Jacquillard, Scottsdale
Hamilton, Madeline, 92*	North Huntingdon	Ott, Irwin
Holmskek, Mary E., 87*	Hutchinson	McCaughey, West Newton
Jackman, Vera L., 93*	Greensburg	Shirley, North Huntingdon
Jones, Sister Harold Ann, 76*		Sisters of Charity, Greensburg
Knox, Helen L., 83*	North Huntingdon	Shirley, North Huntingdon
Lohr, Charlotte M., 83*	Acme	Snyder, Ligonier
Ollwell, Richard A., 68*	North Huntingdon	Ott, Irwin
O'Palenick, John J., 86*	Murrysville	Soxman, Penn Hills

Sacket Sr., Robert A., 86	Jeannette	Mason-Gelder, Jeannette
Tutich, Dena, 92*	Jeannette	Pantalone, Greensburg

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Name, age	Residence	Funeral home
Orfanopoulos, Michael J., 89*	Monroeville	Lanigan, Turtle Creek

BEAVER COUNTY

Name, age	Residence	Funeral home
Hall, Sister Mary, 80*		Sisters of St. Joseph, Baden

FAYETTE COUNTY

Name, age	Residence	Funeral home
Sobek, Julius A., 93*	Fayette City	Parzynski, Perryopolis

Interment to follow at All Saints Braddock Catholic Cemetery. If desired, memorial contributions may be made to St. Regis Parish. www.Lindsay-JobeFuneralHome.com.

Marianna (Chipullo) Burik
GREENSBURG

Marianna (Chipullo) Burik, 78, of Greensburg, died Friday, April 14, 2017. She was born Jan. 4, 1939, in Greensburg, the daughter of the late Giuseppe and Catherine Noel Chipullo. She was part of the first graduating class of Hempfield High School in 1957. Prior to retirement, she was a food manager for Head Start. She was so proud of her role in planning, preparing and teaching preschool children about health and nutrition. Her greatest joy was her spending time with her grandchildren, Seth and Abbe. She also was a fabulous cook; wedding soup, Italian roast beef and Easter pies (shadoons) were her specialties. She is survived by her daughter, Michelle (Wes) Stevens, of Greensburg; and her grandchildren, Seth and Abigail Stevens; and many dear lifelong friends. **Family and friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 17, 2017, at BARNHART FUNERAL HOME, 505 East Pittsburgh St., Greensburg. A Liturgy service outside of Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home.** For online condolences, please visit Barnhartfuneralhome.com.

Warren R. Franks
SCOTTDALE

Warren R. "Dick" Franks, 76, of Scottsdale, passed away Monday, April 10, 2017, at his home. He was born March 5, 1941, in Greensburg, a son of the late



Florence (Falla-vollitti) Snyder. Dick was employed in the auto sales business for many years and had last worked for Lustine Chevrolet and Kenny Ross Auto. It was known among his family and friends that Dick could "sell just about anything!" Following his retirement, he remained in the auto industry as a parts delivery driver for NAPA. He enjoyed golfing and playing gin rummy with his family. No one was ever a stranger to him; he made a friend everywhere he went. In addition to his mother, he was preceded in death by his brother, Jerry Nunamaker. He is survived by his loving and devoted wife, Cindy (Kuhns) Franks; his children, Cyndi (Michael) Baggary, Mitchell (April) Franks, Nicholas Franks, Kevin Lauffer Jr. (Ashlee) and Matthew Lauffer (Amanda); six grandchildren, Kiersten Gavlin (R.J.), Michael Baggary, Bradley Baggary, Joshua Franks, Connor Baggary and Noah Franks; four sisters, Patricia Zeltmore (Arnie), Mary Ruth Will (Herbie), Bonnie Wadsworth (Denny) and Cindy Roberts (Michael); several nieces and nephews; and his special friends, Gino

Alongi and Jim and Sharon Dinicola. Dick also cherished his two cats, Milly Mae and Boo Boo. **Dick's family will receive relatives and friends at his remembrance gathering from noon to 1 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at GRAFT-JACQUILLARD FUNERAL AND CREMATION SERVICES INC., 303 Pittsburgh St., Scottsdale, where his memorial service will take place at 1 p.m.** In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The Humane Society of Somerset County, P.O. Box 182, 204 Whitetail Road, Somerset, PA 15501. Please visit www.gjfuneral.com for online condolences and information.



Sister Mary Hall

Sister Mary (Mary Walter) Hall, CSJ, 80, died Friday, April 14, 2017, in the 61st year of her religious life as a Sister of St. Joseph. A daughter of Walter and Irene Wassell Hall, Sister Mary entered the Congregation from St. Raphael in Pittsburgh and most recently served from 2000 to 2012 as pastoral associate at Our Lady of Guadalupe, St. Mary Parish in Kittanning. In 1963, she was sent to Our Lady of Victory Parish in State College, where she assisted with the opening of a four-classroom grade school, which eventually expanded to include a high school. Sister Mary was a teacher at St. Canice (1965 to 1971, 1977 to 1979), Holy Rosary (1971 to 1975) and St. Joseph High School in Natrona Heights (1986 to 1987); and an educational consultant in the Pittsburgh and Greensburg dioceses (1975 to 1977). Shortly after her arrival as a missionary in Liberia, West Africa, in 1979, a violent civil war erupted, which profoundly affected Sister Mary and the students whom she taught. Living with limited electricity and no running water, she remained for seven years, relishing the chance to teach in classrooms with as many as 90 students "who hung on every word," she recalled. "It was any teacher's dream come true." When she returned to the United States, Sister Mary drove her Chevette clunker from Baden to Appalachia in Eastern Kentucky, where she served until 1993 as pastoral associate at two mission churches. She also con-

ducted Bible school, preached on the streets and broadcasted four-minute homilies on the local radio station. In her efforts to promote ecumenism, Sister Mary became the only woman member of the ministerial associations in Martin and Lawrence counties. Concerned about the high illiteracy rate in Martin County, she began teaching a few people to read and eventually received a grant to coordinate the county's literacy program. Within two years, the program exceeded its goals and was recognized as the state's outstanding new program in 1990. She later served as program director at Sacred Heart Southern Missions in Tunica, Miss., director of the Sisters of St. Joseph Learning Center in the Northview Heights neighborhood of Pittsburgh and adult education instructor at Jubilee Kitchen Association in Pittsburgh. A self-described "people-person," Sister Mary was known for her compassionate outreach on behalf of the poor and disenfranchised. Whether protesting human rights violations in Central America or writing letters to Congress to reduce hunger and poverty, Sister Mary worked tirelessly for social justice. "Not only has my religious life been rewarding and surprising, but it has been downright exciting because I have been afforded every possible opportunity to grow in my relationship with God," Sister Mary said during her Jubilee celebration. She embraced the "many twists and turns" in her religious life, adding simply, "I

loved the people." Sister Mary is survived by a brother, Walter Hall (Ginny) of St. Petersburg, Fla.; niece, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews; and the associates and the Sisters of St. Joseph. **Friends will be received from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20, 2017, at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Prayer vigil will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, 2017, at the Motherhouse. Mass of Christian Burial will be offered 4 p.m. Thursday in the Motherhouse. Burial will follow in the Sisters' Cemetery on the Motherhouse grounds.** Donations in the name of Sister Mary may be sent to the Sisters of St. Joseph Memorial Fund, Development Office, 1020 State St., Baden, PA 15005.

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Madeline (Gombos) Hamilton

NORTH HUNTINGDON

Madeline (Gombos) Hamilton, 92, of North Huntingdon, died Friday, April 14, 2017, in the Golden Heights Personal Care, Irwin, Penn. Township. She was born Oct. 14, 1924, in North Huntingdon, a daughter of the late Stephen and Mary (Marinechak) Gombos. She was a member of St. Agnes Catholic Church in North Huntingdon and the Christian Mothers and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fairmont Hahn-town Volunteer Fire Department. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Samuel J. Hamilton; and brothers and sisters, Stephen, John, Theresa, Ann, Elizabeth and Catherine Gombos, Helen Sircin, Margaret Gross, Mary Natale and Veronica Bertozzi. Surviving are four children, Jane Humlan and her husband, Michael, of North Huntingdon; Stephen Hamilton and his wife, Peggy, of North Huntingdon; Timothy Hamilton and his wife, Vicki, of Madison, and Thomas Hamilton, of Greensburg; grandchildren, Chad, Erika, Susan, Michael, Kelsey and Jacquelynn; six great-grandchildren; and a sister, Martha Garlow, of North Huntingdon. **Friends will be received 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the OTT FUNERAL HOME INC., 805 Pennsylvania Ave., Irwin. Parting prayers will be held 10 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, followed by a 10:30 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial in St. Agnes Catholic Church. Interment will follow in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery, North Huntingdon.** To send online condolences, please visit www.ottfuneralhome.com.

Mary E. Holomskek

HUTCHINSON

Mary E. Holomskek, 87, of Hutchinson, died Thursday, April 13, 2017. She was born Oct. 17, 1929, a daughter of the late Adam and Helen (Kotlensky) Wyndroski. Mary was a member of St. Mary Byzantine Catholic Church, Herminie. Prior to retirement, she was employed by Westmoreland Manor. Surviving are five children, George Holomshek and wife, Kathy, of Emmett, Idaho, Elizabeth Ferens and husband, James, of Darragh, Joseph Holomshek and wife, Kim, of Ruffs Dale, John Holomshek and wife, Rhonda, of West Newton, and James Holomshek, of Acme; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, George Holomshek Jr.; a granddaughter, Elisa Holomshek; and brothers and sisters. **Friends will be received from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday at the J. WILLIAM MCCAULEY JR. FUNERAL HOME INC., 901 Vine St., West Newton. Divine Liturgy will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary Byzantine Catholic Church, Herminie. Interment will follow in West Newton Cemetery. Parastas service will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in the funeral home.** In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to ASPCA or a charity of your choice. Condolences may be left at www.mccauleyfuneralhome.com.

Vera L. Jackman

GREENSBURG

Vera L. Jackman, 93, of Greensburg, passed away Saturday, April 15, 2017, at Westmoreland Manor. She was born Aug. 29, 1923, in Brad-dock, a daughter of the late Joseph and Claire Smith Wilks. Vera was a member of Harold Zion Lutheran Church. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Neal Joseph Jackman in 2001; brother, Joseph Wilks; sister, Sarah Jackman; and grandson, David Jackson. She is survived by her children, Marianne Marshall and her husband, Jerry, Rebecca Jackson and her husband, Doug, Dorothy Ramsey and her husband, Tim, and Neal Jackman and his wife, Donna; grandchildren, Jerry (Tammi) Marshall, Jason (Shannon) Marshall, Amanda (Nick) Randolph, and Nathan (Kim) Jackson; and great-grandchildren, Dominic Marshall, Jimmy Jackson, Lydia Jackson and Trenton Randolph. **Arrangements made by the JAMES W. SHIRLEY FUNERAL HOME, 176 Clay Pike, North Huntingdon.** In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to a charity of your choice. www.shirleyfuneralhome.com.

Sister Harold Ann Jones

Sister Harold Ann Jones, S.C., 95, died Monday, April 10, 2017, at Caritas Christi, the motherhouse of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill in Greensburg. A native of Altoona, Sister Harold Ann entered the congregation of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill Sept. 8, 1940, from Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament Parish, Altoona. She was preceded in death by her parents, Harold J. and Anne (White) Jones; a brother, H. James Jones; and sisters, Mrs. Nancy (Charles) Rowan and Mrs. Patricia (Otto) Breite. She earned a bachelor's degree in English, history, music from Seton Hill University and a master's degree in administration from Duquesne University. Sister Harold Ann was a teacher and administrator in schools of the Greensburg, Pittsburgh, Lafayette and Tucson dioceses. She also ministered as a catechist and social service worker at Immaculate Conception Parish in Ajo, Ariz., 1950 to 1954. She taught at St. Paul School, Carbon, 1954 to 1956, and served as principal at St. Bruno School in South Greensburg 1956 to 1962. Her longest tenure, 1983 to 1995, was as principal of St. John the Evangelist School in Tucson, Ariz. In 1994, Sister Harold Ann received the Seton Award from Salpointe High School in Tucson, in recognition of the "deep faith, courage, initiative and zeal" exhibited in her advancement of Catholic education. Between 1978 and 1983, Sister Harold Ann was administrator of Assumption Hall, the former retirement home of the sisters and, from 1999 until 2004, she was the supervisor of Elizabeth Ann Hall at Caritas Christi. During her retirement, she continued to volunteer her services where needed. Energetic and outgoing, Sister Harold Ann took to heart the words of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, "When so rich a harvest is before us, why do we not gather it? All is in our hands, if we will but use it." **Visitation will be 2 to 7 p.m. Monday, April 17, 2017, and 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, 2017, at the Caritas Christi Motherhouse, Mt. Thor Road, Greensburg, PA 15601, where vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Monday. Funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Motherhouse.** Memorial contributions may be made to the Sisters of Charity, De Paul Center, 144 DePaul Center Road, Greensburg, PA 15601. For more information, visit the website, www.scsch.org.

Helen L. Knox

NORTH HUNTINGDON

Helen Louise Knox, 83, of North Huntingdon, passed away Saturday, April 15, 2017, at her home. She was born Jan. 5, 1934, in McKeesport, a daughter of the late Frank M. and Helen Palagyi Dolby. Helen enjoyed traveling, camping, gardening, crafts, cooking and baking. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Bobby Z. Knox; two brothers, Robert Hoover, Frank Dolby; and sister, Alice Jean Burgman. She is survived by her son, Craig V. Knox, and his wife, Denise; daughter, Karen Fox; brothers, Charles and John Dolby; four grandchildren, Becky Fox, Molly Fox (Mike Stuart), Kaitlin (Josh) Whalen, and Nicole (Jonathan) Paterni; and two great-grandchildren, Autumn Fox-Gallagher and Cameron Stuart. **Friends will be received from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the JAMES W. SHIRLEY FUNERAL HOME, 176 Clay Pike, North Huntingdon.** A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. **Interment will follow in Penn Lincoln Memorial Park.** In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to a charity of one's choice. www.shirleyfuneralhome.com.

Charlotte M. Lohr

ACME

Charlotte M. Lohr, 83, of Acme, passed away Friday, April 14, 2017, in Excelsa Health Latrobe Hospital. She was born July 14, 1933, in Cook Township, a daughter of the late Bert and Lorna (Keslar) Roadman. She faithfully attended the Fairmont Church and volunteered for Chestnut Ridge Meals on Wheels and the Flax Scutching Festival. She loved gardening, sewing and attending bluegrass musical festivals. She also was a talented seamstress and loved sewing for others. Charlotte loved her grandchildren and was always eager for them to come home and visit her. She was preceded

in death by her two sisters, Betty Brinker and Carrie Clark. She is survived by her husband of 65 years, C. Donald Lohr; five children, Larry Lohr, Joyce (Richard) Hauer, Faye (Dean) Yothers, David Lohr and Linda Lohr; eight grandchildren, Donald Hauer, Rebecca Correll, Brian Hauer, Jeremy Yothers, John Lohr, Alan Lohr, Amy Lohr and Todd Hauer; eleven great-grandchildren; and a sister, Audrey Hunter. **Family and friends will be received from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday in the SNYDER FUNERAL HOME INC., 402 E. Church St., Ligonier. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home chapel, with the Rev. Chad Somerville officiating.** Interment will follow in Fairmont Cemetery.

Richard A. Olwell

NORTH HUNTINGDON

Richard A. Olwell, 68, of North Huntingdon, died Wednesday, April 12, 2017, in the Excelsa Health Westmoreland Hospital, Greensburg. He was born Dec. 15, 1948, in Pittsburgh, a son of Elizabeth (Gordon) Olwell, of Pittsburgh, and the late Richard Olwell. Prior to his retirement, he was employed as a truck driver for Crisp Control. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War, having served in the Army. He was a member of Immaculate Conception Church, in Irwin. Richard was a life member of the Fairmont Hahn-town Fire Department and was also a social member of the following fire departments; Larimer, North Irwin and Shafton. He was also a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose 236, the VFW Post 781 and the Italian Miners Society. He also enjoyed Karaoke at Drew's. In addition to his mother, he is survived by siblings Lorie (Al) Kabana, of North Huntingdon, Ray (Susie) Olwell, of North Huntingdon, Jude (Anna Bryant) Olwell, of New Castle, Kenneth (Donna) Olwell, of Harrison City, and James (Karen) Olwell, of North Huntingdon; and several nieces and nephews; and Michelle and Cody. **Friends will be received 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the OTT FUNERAL HOME INC., 805 Pennsylvania Ave., Irwin. Parting prayers will be held 9 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, followed by a 9:30 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church. Interment will follow in the Penn Lincoln Memorial Park, North Huntingdon.** To send online condolences, please visit www.ottfuneralhome.com.

John J. O'Palenick

MURRYSVILLE

John J. O'Palenick, 86, of Murrysville, died Wednesday, April 12, 2017. He was the beloved husband of 65 years to Barbara (Reeves) O'Palenick; father of Valerie O'Palenick; grandfather of Zachary O'Palenick and Jason (Lacey) Miller; and great-grandfather of Logan Brown, Tristan Miller and London Miller. He is also survived by a niece and nephews. John was a retired teacher from the Mt. Pleasant School District and owner of O'Palenick Accounting Services. He was a proud Navy veteran, member of the VFW, American Legion, Syria Shriners, as well as a master Mason at Masonic Lodge No. 799, Plum Creek/Monroeville, where he served on the Charity Committee. **Friends will be received 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at SOXMAN FUNERAL HOMES LTD./ROTH CHAPEL, 7450 Saltsburg Road (at Universal Road), Penn Hills, where a service will be held 10 a.m. Tuesday. Interment will be 11 a.m. Wednesday in Graham Cemetery, Franklin.** To honor John's memory, donations may be made to Masonic Lodge No. 799, 9521 Saltsburg Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15239.

Michael J. Orfanopoulos

MONROEVILLE

FORMERLY OF PENN HILLS

Michael J. Orfanopoulos, 89, of Monroeville, formerly of Penn Hills, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, April 12, 2017, at UPMC East Hospital in Monroeville. Born Sept. 25,



1927, to John and Catherine Orfanopoulos, he lived most of his life in Penn Hills. Michael was a passionate man whose life revolved around his family. He was extremely proud of his children, Lori (Rich) Voltz, of Plum, John (Beth) Orfanopoulos, of Mt. Lebanon, Jamie Orfanopoulos, of Swissvale, and Michael D. Orfanopoulos, of Plum; as well as his grandchildren, Christian Orfanopoulos, Dimitri Orfanopoulos, Kaila Voltz, Cassie Orfanopoulos and Zachary Orfanopoulos. Michael is also survived by his wife and soulmate of 59 years, Kathryn (Fergadis), whom he adored. Michael was a devout Orthodox Christian who was heavily involved in the Greek Orthodox community. He was a lifelong member of the Presentation of Christ Greek Orthodox Church (Ypapanti), where he served as an altar boy, then in the choir for more than 70 years, including 33 years as choir director. He served on the parish council for several years and also chaired Ypapanti's 75-year reunion. Michael was a founding member and the first president of the YASOU senior group and was the driving force behind establishing Greek Day at Kennywood. Michael initiated the Pittsburgh Greek Choral, which annually performed at the United We Sing and Heinz Hall Christmas concerts. He also received the Athenagoras Award from the Mid-Eastern Federation of Greek Orthodox Choirs for his work with church music. Michael received the Ypapanti Nick George Service Award and was inducted into the Ypapanti Sports Hall of Fame for bowling and basketball. He was a proud member of the Homer Lodge of the Greek American Progressive Association (GAPA), the first GAPA lodge in the nation, and was instrumental in starting the current Hercules Lodge of GAPA. Michael also was recognized in 2015 as the Ypapanti recipient of the Greek Orthodox Metropolis of Pittsburgh St. Photios Award. A World War II Army veteran, Michael was stationed in Japan and Korea. He was a member of the American Legion Post 0595 in Oakland and the Duquesne-McKeesport Lodge No. 731 F and AM for more than 50 years. Michael graduated from East Pittsburgh High School in 1946 and Duffs Business School, prior to working for U.S. Steel until his retirement in 1983. **Family and friends will be received from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at PATRICK T. LANIGAN FUNERAL HOME, 1111 Monroeville Ave. at James Street, Turtle Creek, PA 15145. A Trisagion will be held at 6:30 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, April 17, at the Presentation of Christ Greek Orthodox Church, 1672 Electric Ave., East Pittsburgh, PA 15112. There will be additional visitation in the church at 9:30 a.m., one hour prior to the funeral service. Michael will be laid to rest at William Penn Memorial Cemetery in Churchill. Memorials may be made to the Presentation of Christ Greek Orthodox Church.**

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Julius A. Sobek

FAYETTE CITY

Julius A. Sobek, 93, of Fayette City, died Saturday, April 8, 2017, at Mon Valley Hospital, Carroll Township. Born Aug. 28, 1923, in Fayette City, he was the son of the late Wladyslaw John and Julia Fierst Sobek. A lifelong resident of Fayette City, Mr. Sobek was a member of St. John the Baptist R.C. Church, Perryopolis, and the former Holy Spirit R.C. Church, Fayette City. He was a retired millwright and millwright foreman from Whg-Pgh Steel, Allentown Plant, and was later employed at Lee Norse. He was a veteran of World War II, where he served in the Army, and a member of the former Polish Heritage Club, Uniontown. Julius was a devoted and loving husband and father. In his younger years, he was a "jack of all trades." He enjoyed and was a perfectionist at watchmaking, gardening, being a mechanic for his and his children's cars, carpentry, electrical and plumbing, and he loved building things. The last surviving member of his immediate family, he is survived by his children, John L. Sobek, of Donora, Robert A. and Michele Sobek, of Lakewood, Colo., Henry J. Sobek, of Belle Vernon, Janet M. Sobek, of Greensburg; three grandchildren, John J. Sobek, Heather Graham and Robert A. Sobek Jr.; six great-grandchildren, Matthew, Savannah, Decatur, Julian, Lilliana and Jeden; sister-in-law, Leah Sobek, of Ohio, and many loving nieces, nephews and friends. He is preceded in death by his wife of 65 years, Helen Carolyn Nykiel Sobek; three brothers, Andrew (Frances) Sobek, Stanley (Nina) Sobek and Edward "Fritz" Sobek; sister, Florence (Tom) Claybaugh; and a daughter-in-law, Helen Jo Sobek. **Visitation will be held from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the PARZYNSKI FUNERAL HOME AND CREMATIONS, Family Owned and Operated, 724-736-2515, 191 Liberty St. Perryopolis, PA 15473. Prayers of Transfer will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, followed at 10 a.m. by a funeral Mass at St. John The Baptist R.C. Church, with Monsignor Michael Matusak as celebrant. Interment will take place in LaFayette Memorial Park. Members of St. John the Baptist Church will pray the rosary for the departed soul of Julius Sobek at 3 p.m. Monday in the funeral home.** Condolences accepted at the funeral home's website, www.parzynskifuneralhome.com.

Dena (Garola) Tutich

JEANNETTE

Dena (Garola) Tutich, 92, of Jeannette, died Friday, April 14, 2017, in the St. Anne Home. She was born Sept. 4, 1924, in Forbes Road, a daughter of the late Santino and Teresa Simonini Garola. She was a member of Blessed Sacrament Cathedral. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, George Tutich; twin sons, Joseph and Santino "Sandy"; two sisters, Lillian Brasnosky and Maria Valore; and her brother, John Garola. She is survived by her daughter-in-law, Mary Himler (Jeff), of Greensburg; four grandchildren, Jason Tutich (Kelly), of Indiana, Rachel MacIntosh (Jeff), of Irwin, Brian Tutich (Diane), of Greensburg, and Richard Tutich, of Pittsburgh; five great-grandchildren, Alyssa, Santino, Owen and Nina Tutich and Joey MacIntosh; two sisters, Ida Ghrist, of Greensburg, and Marlene Grabenstatter, of Buffalo, N.Y.; and numerous nieces and nephews with whom she was very close. **Relatives and friends are invited to celebrate the life of Dena from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday in the CLEMENT L. PANTALONE FUNERAL HOME INC., 409 W. Pittsburgh St., Greensburg, PA 15601, 724-837-0020. Parting prayers will be held at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, followed by a funeral Mass to be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. in the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral. Interment will follow in Greensburg Catholic Cemetery.** In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Forbes Road Volunteer Fire Department, PO Box 214, Forbes Road, PA 15633. The family would like to thank Brenda Pennington for her loving and devoted care of Dena. Dena's family has entrusted her care to the Pantalone Funeral Home Inc., Greensburg. To share your memories and photos, offer your condolences or for directions, please visit us at www.pantalone.com. Natale N. Pantalone, supervisor.



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Confession sheds light on barracks ambush suspect

Prosecution may rest case this week in 2014 shooting that killed Pa. state trooper

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILFORD — He decided to attack a state police barracks only a few days before squeezing the trigger. He feared he'd be shot by police but figured he had it coming.

Eric Frein's videotaped statement

to police, recorded on the night of his 2014 capture and aired publicly for the first time during his capital murder trial last week, offered new details into what the suspect was thinking and doing before, during and after the deadly ambush that killed one trooper and left a second with devastating injuries.

The 33-year-old college dropout, who eluded capture for nearly seven weeks after the ambush, faces a potential death sentence if he's convicted in the attack that killed Cpl. Bryon

Dickson. He's pleaded not guilty. Prosecutors have said they could rest their case this week.

Plan developed quickly

Frein told police he began plotting the ambush the first weekend of September, only a few days before the Sept. 12, 2014, attack. He used Google Earth to scope out state police barracks near his home in Canadensis, picking the Blooming Grove station because it was surrounded by woods

and offered good cover. He said he didn't visit the area ahead of time.

Hide and seek

Frein wasn't exactly on the run during a large portion of the manhunt. He told police he spent most of his time as one of America's most wanted men living in an airplane hangar attached to a defunct and abandoned Poconos resort more than 20 miles from the shooting scene. It was stocked with everything he

needed to live in relative comfort, though he did say he burglarized a home a few days before his capture to steal food.

Reluctant to offer motive

Faced repeatedly with questions about why he did it, Frein demurred. "I don't know," he said at one point. At another, Frein seemed to suggest he was dissatisfied with his life as a 31-year-old man who lived with his parents and had few job prospects.

DECISIONS OF YOUR JUDGES

The following is a partial list of criminal cases handled by judges in Westmoreland County criminal court. Some of the cases involve first-time offenders being enrolled in the Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition program. The ARD program does not require an admission of guilt, but participants are placed into the program for up to two years.

Judge Rita A. Hathaway

- Randy Joseph Simmons, 31, of Brackenridge pleaded guilty to resisting arrest/other law enforcement and was sentenced to eight to 16 days in jail.

- Terry William Wentroble, 47, of Trafford pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one month.

- Salvador Hernandez Jr., 31, of Herminie, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for one year.

- Jesse Edward Lester III, 32, of Ruffsedale pleaded guilty to statement under penalty and was sentenced to probation for one year. He was ordered not to possess a firearm.

- Scott Kenneth Lazar, 40, of Mt. Pleasant pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

- Joseph Steven Luketic Jr., 25, of Rillton pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with 180 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 18 months.

- Matthew David Basinger, 31, of Connellsville pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 40 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 12 months.

- Rachel Lee Smith, 20, of Belle Vernon, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.

- William O. McLemore, 60, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – third offense and was sentenced to 10 days to 23 months in jail. To a separate charge of driving under the influence, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five days to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.

- Buddy Mickey, 36, of Monessen pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for six months.

- Dennis Bolha Jr., 40, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to simple assault and criminal trespass/simple trespasser and was sentenced to two to 23 months in jail.

- Sarah Elizabeth Shields, 33, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 60 days of electronic monitoring.

- Corey Tarr, 29, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to 14 to 28 months in jail. To separate charges of retail theft, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, receiving stolen property and possession of a controlled substance, he

pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 14 to 28 months in jail.

- Jessica Lynn Gobbel, 36, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for two years. To a separate charge of driving under the influence, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. Her license was suspended for 12 months.

- Joseph Paul Babilya, 25, of West Newton pleaded guilty to theft by deception, conspiracy and access device issued to another who did not authorize use and was sentenced to probation for three years. To a separate charge of possess access device knowing counterfeit, altered, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.

Judge Christopher A. Feliciani

- Dylan Robert Palazzi, 19, of New Kensington, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for one year.

- Michael Wayne Witt, 48, of Export, charged with terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another, endangering the welfare of children, simple assault and harassment, was accepted into the ARD program for two years. He was ordered to complete anger management classes.

- Tonia Sue Witt, 48, of Export, charged with obstruction and hindering apprehension/prosecution – concealed/destroy evidence, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.

- Jeffrey S. Guy, 50, of Jeannette, charged with receiving stolen property, theft by deception and retail theft, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.

- Akashdeep Singh, 20, of Washington, charged with possession of marijuana, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for 30 days.

- John Anthony Gnieski Jr., 26, of Surfside, S.C., pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for six months.

- David Paul Kustra, 46, of West Newton pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking, receiving stolen property, theft by deception and conspiracy and was sentenced to probation for three years. He was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$4,900.

- Amber Lynn Link, 30, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to retail theft, corruption of minors, theft by deception, conspiracy and use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for two years.

- Jacqueline M. Kromka, 29, of Vandergrift pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property and retail theft and was sentenced to probation for two years.

- Cynthia Stepinsky, 49, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for two years. To a separate charge of unlawful confinement and control, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.

- Kaitlin Rose Porreca, 28, of Jeannette, charged with resisting arrest/other law enforcement, possession of a controlled substance and use/pos-

session of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.

- James W. Grubbs, 51, of Herminie pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to probation for two years. He was ordered to complete anger management classes.

- Koroush Seyed Hedjazi, 26, of Monroeville, charged with possession of marijuana, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for 30 days.

- Bryce Nichols, 22, of Jeannette, charged with endangering the welfare of children, was accepted into the ARD program for one year. She was ordered to attend and complete parenting classes.

- Brian J. Eichelberger, 37, of Washington pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to time served to 12 months in jail.

- Michael Leonard Vankavelaar, 27, of Monongahela pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to probation for one year.

- Kelby K. Saddler, 28, of Penn pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for six months.

- Jonathan Nathaniel Nesbitt, 36, of Ruffsedale pleaded guilty to retail theft and receiving stolen property and was sentenced to probation for one year. To separate charges of use/possession of drug paraphernalia and retail theft, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.

- David Allan Henry, 53, of New Stanton pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 48 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.

- Shala Rae George, 27, of Arona pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. Her license was suspended for 12 months.

- Thomas Stanko, 46, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 48 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.

- Amy Jerin, 30, of Salisbury pleaded guilty to theft by deception and was sentenced to 18 days to six months in jail.

Judge Richard E. McCormick Jr.

- Kyle Simmons, 20, of Arnold pleaded guilty to robbery and was sentenced to two to four years in jail. To separate charges of escape and firearms not to be carried without a license, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to nine to 23 months in jail.

- Delino Franklin, 37, of Vandergrift pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was sentenced to probation for one month. To separate charges of manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver, possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 2½ to 5 years in jail.

- De'Ron Hinton, 24, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to reckless burning or exploding and was sentenced

to 1½ to 23 months in jail.

- Gary L. Larkin, 47, of Derry pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with 40 days of electronic monitoring. To separate charges of endangering the welfare of children, recklessly endangering another person, possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for two years with six months of electronic monitoring. He was ordered to complete parenting classes.

- Deron Shaquille Hinton, 24, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to aggravated assault and person not to possess or use firearms and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail.

- Bruno F. Nobilese, 49, of Lower Burrell pleaded generally to ethnic intimidation, terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another, recklessly endangering another person and simple assault and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with 12 months of electronic monitoring.

- Athena Marie Villella, 31, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to promoting prostitution and was sentenced to probation for two years.

- Joseph Adam Jones, 36, of Onamia, Minn., pleaded guilty to theft of leased property, theft by unlawful taking, receiving stolen property and bad checks and was sentenced to two to four years in jail. To separate charges of theft by deception and bad checks, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one to four years in jail. He was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$55,212.54.

Judge Meagan Bilik-DeFazio

- Scott Valetta, 28, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to 5½ to 23 months in jail.

- Lawrence Eugene Meyer Jr., 53, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – third offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for two years with 12 months of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 18 months.

- Natasha Peterson, 43, of New Kensington, charged with receiving stolen property and manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver, was accepted into the ARD program for one year. To separate charges of possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia, she was accepted into the ARD program for one year.

- Isis Marie Grey, 21, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to harassment and was sentenced to probation for six months.

- Richard Alan Geahry, 27, of Lower Burrell pleaded guilty to possession of firearms prohibited and was sentenced to one year less one day to two years less one day in jail. To separate charges of manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and make repairs/sell/etc. offense of weapons, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for two years.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

EAST HUNTINGDON

Woman charged in theft of bacon, steak from shop

A Mt. Pleasant woman is accused of stealing \$80 worth of bacon and steak from an East Huntingdon grocery store.

The woman, 26, stole the meat Thursday from the Crossroads Plaza Save-A-Lot, according to state police.

Police on Tuesday released surveillance photos of a woman they say stole four large bags of shrimp and a package of bacon from Shop 'n Save in Youngwood.

The same Youngwood grocery store was victimized by a ham thief on March 30. Surveillance cameras recorded a man filling a shopping cart with \$450 worth of hams and leaving the store without paying.

Investigators were not available Saturday to comment on the cases or whether they could be related.

LATROBE

City to host prayer service, opioid vigil

Police Chief James Bumar is calling for local clergy and residents to turn out for an interfaith prayer service and candlelight vigil he's organizing "to bring awareness to the opioid problem."

The event is set for 6 p.m. June 9 at the B&D Creekside Activity Center, 501 Avenue B, Latrobe.

Bumar said he is planning the event in response to citizens who ask him what can be done about the epidemic of deaths and other problems resulting from drug abuse.

The chief hopes it will serve as "a starting point to bring to light what a problem it really is and how there is no discrimination in opioid use. It affects everyone."

According to the Westmoreland County Coroner's Office, accidental deaths in the county attributed to drug and alcohol overdoses increased dramatically over the past few years — rising from 87 in 2014, to 126 in 2015, and 174 in 2016.

Of last year's deaths, 142 involved opioids and six occurred in Latrobe.

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Retiree Tom Kerin (left) of Jeannette talks to Charlie Kimble during a tour of Elliott Group.

Friendships outlast careers

RETIREES • FROM C1

“We had loads of fun at work,” Slater said. “What happens a lot is you become friendly, and you spend so much time together. Then it becomes social.”

The three women started getting together after work and on holidays. They learned about each other’s children. Their husbands met and got along.

The friendship didn’t stop when Leasher’s career took off and she became a store manager in Morgantown, W.Va., Owings Mills, Md., and Hanover, York County. Aretz and her husband, Frank, even visited her in Baltimore.

“I was by myself down there,” Leasher said, “and her husband would do all kinds of handy work around the house. I was never alone because I always had my friends.”

In retirement, the three women have supported each other through deaths — Aretz’s husband died in 2013

“You can’t work with a person for a third of your life or more and not become friends with them. You do spend a lot of your time at work — 2,000-plus hours a year. That’s a big chunk of your life.”

DICK MIZIKAR
PRESIDENT OF THE ELLIOTT RETIREES CLUB

— illness and other troubles. Aretz retired in 1997, and Leasher and Slater both retired in 2006. They continue to enjoy each other’s company, whether at the retiree club or on an outing.

“We were always friendly,” Slater said, “but we really got a lot closer after we retired (because) we were able to spend more time together post-retirement.”

On a recent weekday, two large groups of mostly male retirees gathered at the Elliott Group in Jeannette for a plant tour. After a safety video, the men, most of them in their 60s and 70s, helped each other put on their bright yellow safety vests.

Although labeled as “visitors,” most of them had spent decades at the turbine and compressor plant.

“You actually created what we have out here,” said Mike Storms, Elliott’s director of operations for engineered products. “All we’re doing is carrying on your legacy.”

Two groups of about 35 men took the plant tour, and some reflected afterward on lifelong friendships they made at Elliott.

“You can’t work with a person for a third of your life or more and not become friends with them,” said Dick Mizikar, president of the Elliott Retirees Club. “You do spend a lot of your time at work — 2,000-

plus hours a year. That’s a big chunk of your life.”

Mizikar, 69, of Lycippus spent 35 years at Elliott, mostly as a specialist in machine maintenance. His retirement in 2010 makes him one of the “younger” club members, some of whom spent 40 to 45 years with the company. The club attracts 60 to 75 members on the first Wednesday of the month for lunch at the Jeannette American Legion.

Al Hesh, 68, of Hempfield said the 16 people in his department were close, and some have stayed close. He worked at Elliott for 36 years, retiring in 2010.

Hesh said three or four of his best friends are former co-workers from Elliott. They golf and play poker regularly.

“For whatever reason, we stuck together,” he said. “We shared a common interest and bond.”

Stephen Huba is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 724-850-1280 or shuba@tribweb.com.

Potential influence of donation dismissed

WORKERS’ COMP • FROM C1

Cerilli said the county has set aside \$4 million to settle existing cases. It hired Excalibur Insurance to negotiate with former employees to resolve the more than 80 pending cases, one of which dates to 1985.

The company will not be

paid extra to negotiate those settlements, Cerilli said, noting that in the past the county hasn’t been able to resolve pending cases.

Officials said Excalibur and Highmark submitted proposals for the workers’ compensation insurance.

Excalibur’s president is lawyer Charles Volpe, who con-

tributed \$18,000 to Cerilli’s 2015 campaign, according to campaign finance reports.

Cerilli dismissed the idea that those campaign donations influenced her decision to hire Volpe’s firm.

“I had over \$300,000 in donations,” she said.

Volpe gave \$200 to Kopas’ campaign committee this year,

records show.

“I can’t be bought,” Kopas said.

Anderson’s campaign reported no donations from Volpe.

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

Greater Latrobe fund balance will cover \$925K

GREATER LATROBE • FROM C1

With total 2017-18 revenues projected to fall short of spending by more than \$600,000, the district plans to dip into its fund balance to cover about \$925,000 in expenses for curriculum, special education, technology, debt service and digital signage items.

School board President Dr. Rhonda Laughlin said the district believes it will receive about \$20 million in state revenue to help support the 2017-18 budget. But, she noted, about 45 percent of that must be spent on specific areas — \$3.8 million toward Greater Latrobe’s \$7.6 million obligation to the Public School Employees’ Retirement System, about \$1 million toward the district’s \$1.8 million in Social Security taxes and \$750,000 in gambling revenue that offsets tax relief provided to district property owners through the Farmstead/Homestead program.

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

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

The following marriage licenses have been obtained from the Westmoreland County Register of Wills Office:

- Justin Michael Schehr and Jamie Jo Aultz, both of West Newton
- Ernest Edmond Vaden of Homestead and Jennifer Renee Resch of Jeannette
- Christopher Albert Crowder of Wintersville and Erica Lynn Casper of Rayland, Ohio
- Eric Wesley Benedict and Jennifer Jeanette Wood, both of Penn
- Matthew James Irwin and Karen Marie Albright, both of North Huntingdon
- Eric Daniel Stanyard and Tiffany Nicole Leach, both of White Oak
- John Robert White of Mt. Pleasant and Jennifer Lynn Diemunsch of Greensburg
- Justin Shawn Mikula and Heather Lynn Smith, both of North Huntingdon
- Michael James Skiba and Lauren Marie Diebel, both of North Huntingdon
- Zechariah John Johnson of New Stanton and Naomi Josephine Hawn of Monroeville
- Sean Ross McCarty and Kory Nicole Kiczan, both of Irwin
- Jason David Simon and Amanda Lee Vasilopus, both of Lower Burrell
- Michael James Carroll and Jessica Marie Pravlik, both of Ruffsdale
- Nicholas Harold Drake and Estella Marie Murabito, both of Chesterfield, Va.
- Alexander William Comisak and Haley Marie Sonnie, both of Delmont
- Dean Howard Simms and Jane Marie Strittmatter, both of Latrobe
- John Matthew Spatta and Jami Antionette Medved, both of North Huntingdon
- Robert Charles Mull and Jennifer Lynn Rearick, both of North Huntingdon
- Jonathan Michael Leer and Katie Marie Cavender, both of Scottdale
- George Miller Markland of Export and Ashley Renee Bennett of White Oak
- Joshua Harold Sprouse and Brittany Lynn Young, both of Lower Burrell
- Michael Gregory Self and Tammy Ann Miller, both of Latrobe
- John Anthony Kevana of North Huntingdon and Barbara Leigh Ford of McKeesport

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Alleghany MS Treatment Center

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TAX CHANGES

Senior citizens may be in for financial shock

Border tax plan could cause inflation spike, experts say

THE WASHINGTON POST

Republicans have a plan to cut trillions of dollars in taxes while still having enough money to run the government, thanks in large part to what opponents call a new tax on imports.

But the proposal could have costly unintended consequences—especially for the elderly.

Retirees are financially vulnerable to rising prices, or inflation, which is one possible result of the GOP plan. If the proposal sets off inflation, many households would benefit from increasing wages and salaries. Meanwhile, some retirees would pay more at the cash register without the benefit of a fatter paycheck.

Economists dispute exactly what would happen if Republicans put the plan, called a border adjustment, into effect. Many experts say the proposal would not prove inflationary, and others debate by how much prices are likely to increase. Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., the speaker of the House and architect of this “border adjustment” plan, and his colleagues included the idea in a white paper on tax reform last year.

But according to a new report published this week by the nonpartisan Peterson Institute for International Economics, other countries that have implemented border adjustments have often seen inflation follow.

“That could fall heavily on the elderly,” said economist Caroline Freund, who wrote the report along with colleague Joseph Gagnon.

“It’s a good time for people to be evaluating their investments. Inflation has been so low for so long, people may have forgotten that sometimes you need to protect against it.”

CAROLINE FREUND
ECONOMIST

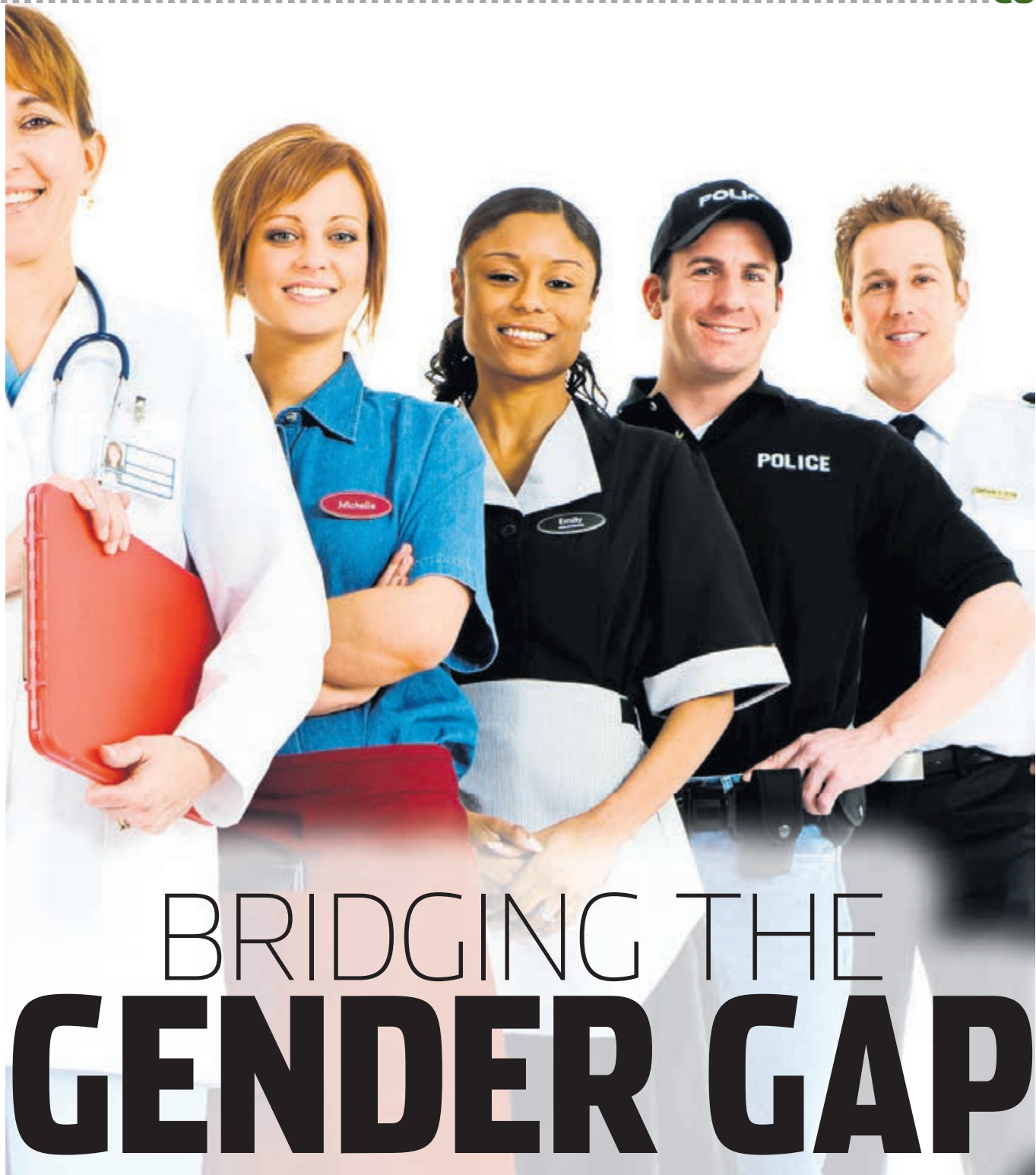
“It’s a really underappreciated point.”

The pair did not give an estimate of how much inflation a border adjustment would produce, but a substantial increase is possible, given the ambitious scope of the Republican plan.

Among the elderly, households that rely exclusively for retirement on benefits that are indexed to inflation—such as Social Security—would receive some protection. Wealthy households would be able to insulate their savings by investing in stocks and other equities. Prices on Wall Street likely would climb if inflation picked up.

Those most negatively affected would be households with savings invested in bonds, certificates of deposit and other fixed-income securities. Likewise, those with pensions that are not adjusted for inflation, such as many private-sector defined-benefit pensions, would lose some of the value of their benefits.

“It’s a good time for people to be evaluating their investments,” Freund said. “Inflation has been so low for so long, people may have forgotten that sometimes you need to protect against it.”



BRIDGING THE GENDER GAP

WHY MORE MEN WILL SOON FIND THEMSELVES DOING ‘WOMEN’S WORK’

THE WASHINGTON POST

Many fields that are traditionally dominated by women are set to expand in coming decades, while many jobs currently dominated by men are not. That’s the result of new research published recently by Jed Kolko, an economist at job search site Indeed, which shows that less-educated men may especially face challenges in the job market of the future.

Jobs in the United States are still strongly divided by gender. A little more than one-third of men and a little less than one-third of women work in fields that are at least 80 percent staffed by their gender, according to U.S. Census data analyzed by Kolko.

In recent decades, fields that are dominated by men and by women have not fared equally. Many men have fallen out of work as increasing mechanization has allowed the country to produce more agricultural and manufacturing goods than ever with fewer people than before.

Meanwhile, the economy has shifted more to service-sector jobs that are resilient to automation and tend to be more dominated by women—like health care, one of the sectors that is forecast to grow most in coming decades.

Jobs that are dominated by women are projected to grow nearly twice as fast as jobs that are dominated by men, Kolko says, citing data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

This dynamic is especially hurting less-educated men. As Kolko points out, the least-educated men in the United States tend to work in the most male-dominated jobs, with about half of all men with a high school degree or less working in fields that are at least 80 percent male.

In contrast, only slightly more than 10 percent of men with a graduate or professional degree work in fields that are 80 percent male.

“Therefore, fast-growing male jobs that require lots of education don’t really help men without a college degree who have been in traditionally male jobs,” Kolko writes.

Fascinatingly, the trend isn’t the same for women. Women in the middle of the education spectrum—those with some college or an associate’s degree—are the most likely to work in more female occupations. But women with the least education (those with no more than a high school degree or with no high school degree) and those with the most (those with a bachelor’s degree or with a graduate or professional degree) are less likely to work in female-dominated fields.

Of course, the gender identity of a job can change quickly, as history shows. Women once dominated computer programming, for example, a field that is now heavily male.

The jobs that President Trump campaigned on bringing back to the United States—those of coal miners, steelwork-

ers and farmers—are all traditionally male industries that have shrunk in recent decades. The White House has pledged to revive these industries, in part by encouraging manufacturing and penalizing companies that decide to move jobs offshore.

However, many economists say bringing back once-high-paying jobs for less educated men will be difficult, if not impossible.

Kolko points out that automation has also put some traditionally female jobs at risk. Telephone operators, textile workers and travel agents are all female-dominated fields that are set to shrink in coming decades.

Yet we don’t often hear the same nostalgia for the disappearance of these jobs as we do for manufacturing work. Part of the reason is likely economic, but part also seems tied up in ideas about masculinity and gender roles, as manufacturing jobs allowed less educated men to earn enough to serve as breadwinners for an entire family.

As economist David Autor pointed out recently, many less educated men have struggled to find good jobs to replace theirs, while many women have generally moved to expanding and more lucrative fields, he said.

“We know in general as the labor market has become more skill intensive, women have educated themselves and adapted by moving quickly into other jobs,” Autor said. “Women have moved on and up.”



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House Speaker Paul Ryan has advocated the “border adjustment” plan to keep revenue while cutting taxes.

Slumping PC market shows glimmer of hope

Shipments increase 1% in IQ, mostly on business sales, IDC report shows

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — The long-suffering personal computer market may be finally recovering from the damage inflicted by the shift to smartphones and tablets, according to a recent report.

PC shipments in the first quarter rose by about 1 percent from last year, based on calculations from the research firm International Data Corp. The modest gain marks the first quarterly increase in five years, a stretch that has seen people increasingly turn to mobile devices for their computing needs.

Another breakdown released by Gartner Inc. painted a gloomier picture. That research firm estimated PC shipments fell by 2 percent in the first quarter.

The rival reports measure the market in different ways, accounting for their contrast-



AP

Despite an uptick in sales in the first quarter of this year, worldwide PC shipments are 30 percent lower than the same period in 2011.

ing conclusions.

Both IDC and Gartner concurred on this point: About the only signs of life are in the corporate market, where PCs remain an essential tool. Businesses have recently been replacing larger numbers of outdated machines.

“Winners in the business segment will ultimately be the survivors in this shrinking market,” predicted Gartner analyst Mikako Kitagawa.

As has been the case for the past few years, HP Inc. and China’s Lenovo remain the world’s two largest PC makers. Each

company holds about 20 percent of the market, according to IDC and Gartner.

Consumers, though, remain reluctant to spend more money on new desktop or laptop computers when smartphones have become an additional appendage, giving people access to email, maps, search engines and social networks wherever they are.

Smartphone proliferation is the main reason PC sales are unlikely to ever return to pre-slump levels. For instance, IDC’s more upbeat analysis of the market pegged worldwide PC shipments at 60 million during the first quarter—about 30 percent below the 85 million shipped in the same period in 2011 before the industry downturn took hold.

Now, even tablets are losing their luster as consumers hold on to those devices for longer as well. Apple’s iPad, the market leader, is in a three-year sales slump. Although smartphone demand also is easing, sales of those devices remain on the upswing.

535media announces promotion, 3 hires

Jordan Atchison has been promoted to digital fulfillment supervisor at 535media’s digital sales team, and Alec Italiano, Ron McElhaney and Rob Moss are joining the team as digital marketing specialists.

Before working with 535media, an affiliate of Tribune-Review owner Trib Total Media, Atchison started his own digital marketing agency.

Italiano worked for a digital marketing company in Erie, ran a community newspaper and was communications manager for the Westmoreland County Development Council.

McElhaney has more than 20 years of sales, marketing, business development and creative experience, and has held corporate marketing and advertising agency positions.

Founded in 2015, 535media is a Pittsburgh-based digital media company that offers marketing solutions, and specializes in developing digital properties to deliver content.

—Tribune-Review



Atchison

Italiano



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MARKETS

Commodities

Table with columns: 52-Week High, Low, Last, Wk Chg, YTD %Chg. Rows include Crude Oil (bbbl), Natural Gas (mm bttu), Gold (oz), Silver (oz), Platinum (oz), Copper (lb), Cattle (lb), Corn (bu), Soybeans (bu), Wheat (bu).

Stock market indexes

Table with columns: Domestic, Foreign, Last, Wk Chg, YTD %Chg, 12-mo %Chg. Rows include Dow Jones Industrials, Dow Jones Transportation, Dow Jones Utilities, NYSE Composite, Nasdaq Composite, S&P 500, S&P 500, S&P MidCap, Wilshire 5000, Russell 2000.

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Foreign Exchange

Table with columns: US \$ In Currency, 1-Wk Chg, 4-Wk Chg, 6-Mo Chg, 1-Yr Chg. Rows include British Pound, Canadian Dollar, Chinese Yuan, Euro, Hong Kong Dollar, Japanese Yen, Mexican Peso, Swiss Franc.

52-Week High Low Domestic

Table with columns: High, Low, Domestic, Last, Wk Chg, YTD %Chg, 12-mo %Chg. Rows include Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, Hong Kong, Mexico, Nikkei 225.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices for Thursday, April 13, 2017

Large table of NYSE stock listings with columns: Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Last, Chg. Includes various sectors like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

NYSE volume highlights

Daily trading

Table with columns: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Rows include Total for week, Total for year, Total for two years.

Historical comparisons

Table with columns: Div, Last, Chg. Rows include Dividend, Last, Chg.

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Nasdaq

Table listing various stocks with columns for Last, Chg, Last Chg, and Last Chg. Includes sub-sections A through Z for alphabetical navigation.

Changes announced in corporate dividends: Increased Dividends First Republic Bank .17 from .16 Hospitality Properties Tr .52 vs .51 Procter & Gamble Co .6896 from .6695

Canadian funds g- Corporate news and list-ings: Stock Splits This Week Copart Inc (DE) 2 for 1 split DryShips Inc 1 for 4 reverse split Immune Pharmaceuticals Inc 1

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Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance metrics including Obj Rnk, NAV, 12-mo Chg % ret, and 12-mo % ret for various fund categories.

20 biggest funds

Table listing the top 20 biggest mutual funds with columns for Obj, Assets (\$ Millions), 4-wk % Ret, 12-mo % Return/Rank, and 5-year % Load.

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Jessica Brecht



Newsorthy: Brecht was recently selected to participate in the first Regional Leaders Academy for Pennsylvania School Librarians. The Academy, a joint project of the Pennsylvania School Librarians Association and University of Pittsburgh School Library Certification Program, seeks to enhance school library programs and create the next generation of library leaders.

Age: 39
Residence: Jeannette
Family: Husband, James Lim; five daughters

Education: Bachelor's degrees in English and women's studies, Oberlin College, 2002; master's of library science, University of Michigan, 2006
Occupation: K-8 librarian, Jeannette City School District.

Background: Born and raised in Jeannette, Brecht worked as a librarian in the Pittsburgh Diocese schools and as a teacher in the Greensburg Diocese schools prior to joining Jeannette schools two years ago. Her hobbies include reading, gardening, raising chickens and beekeeping.

Quote: "Libraries are for accessing information and learning how to evaluate information, which is really relevant in the era of fake news. And they are still really relevant and important to fostering a love of reading for children."

—Debra Erdley

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Classes/programs

- An awards ceremony for the Ligonier Valley Writers' 26th annual student poetry contest will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble, Route 30, Greensburg. Winning poems will be read. The writers' group will benefit from a portion of that day's sales in the store or April 24-28 online sales for shoppers using the LVW book fair identification number 12109252. Information: 724-593-7294 or jgallagher@LVonline.org.
- Living Green Earth Day celebration is planned 1-6 p.m. Saturday, Winnie Palmer Nature Reserve, 744 Walzer Way, Unity. Information: wpnr.org.
- Earth Day spring cleanup is planned 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Yellow Creek State Park, off Route 259, Penn Run in Indiana County. Registration: limeadows@pa.gov.

Fundraisers

- Ligonier Valley Historical Society Tastes of the Town is planned 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday at Antiochian Village, off Route 711, north of Ligonier. Event will feature food samples from Ligonier establishments. Tickets: \$40, or \$35 for LVHS members. Information: 724-238-6818.
- Mt. Pleasant Area Garden Club is hosting a spring tea to be served at noon Saturday in Mt. Pleasant Center for Active Adults, 424 Washington Ave., Mt. Pleasant. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$25. Benefits Mt. Pleas-

CLUB NEWS

Monday

- Greensburg-Jeannette NAACP Branch meeting 6 p.m.; 7 p.m. candidate forum for judge — Silvis, Monzo or Bompiani will speak at the Human Services Building, 1011 Old Salem Road, Greensburg. Open to the public.

Wednesday

- Retirees and former employees of Commercial Bank & Trust of PA, noon luncheon, Parkwood Inn Restaurant, 1002 Cribbs St., Greensburg. Reservations: 724-537-7894 or 724-255-0539.

Thursday

- Golden Dome Knitting Guild, 7 p.m., Trinity United Church of Christ, 139 N. Main St., Greensburg. Program will be four methods of casting off; guests and new members welcome. Information: 724-836-6323.

ant Center for Active Adults and Mt. Pleasant Historical Society. Information: 724-542-4025.

- Super bingo, sponsored by Saltsburg Lions Club, will be at 2 p.m. April 23 in Tunnelton Fire Hall, 76 E. Third Ave., Saltsburg. Doors open at 1 p.m. Cost: \$20. Information: 724-639-3728.

- Friends of Mark, Stacy, and Katrina Whetsel will sponsor a bus trip June 3 to Erie for a lunch cruise on Lake Erie, a lighthouse, cider mill, Mason Farm and Greenhouse and Pulkos Chocolates. Cost: \$90 includes transportation, cruise, lunch and admissions. The group will leave from Countryside Plaza near Mt. Pleasant. Proceeds will help the family with medical expenses. Contact: 724-396-6542, 724-547-2503 or 724-547-5839.

Special event

- A garden talk is planned at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at West Overton Village and Museums, 109 West Overton Road, Scottsdale. Becky Griffith of Shadowwood Gardens will talk about how to keep plants healthy during drought conditions. Cost: \$5. Information: westovertonvillage.org.

- St. Vincent Camerata will present a concert, "Messe Solennelle for St. Cecilia," at 7 p.m. Saturday, St. Vincent Archabbey Basilica, 300 Fraser Purchase Road, Latrobe. Tickets: \$10; \$12 at the door. Information: 724-805-2579.

- YWCA Westmoreland County is asking individuals to take a Stand Against Racism between April 27-30. Organizations, corporations, churches and houses of worship, government agencies and individuals in Westmoreland County are encouraged

to participate at Stand Against Racism.org. Sign the Stand Against Racism Pledge 9 a.m.-5 p.m. April 27 and 29 at YWCA headquarters, 424 N. Main St., Greensburg. ywcawestmoreland.org. ywca.org.

- Historic Hanna's Town will open for the season May 6. Opening-day activities include an encampment in the fort, historic toys and games, planting in the tavern kitchen garden and a full tea in the Klingensmith House. Tea will be served at 11:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. May 6. Cost for tea: \$25; \$20 for Westmoreland County Historical Society members. Tea reservations: 724-532-1935, ext. 210.

of Immaculate Conception Parish in Irwin. Reservations: 724-861-5730.

- These soup and salad bars will be served 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday: — Christ United Church of Christ, 1414 Ligonier St., Latrobe. Cost: \$7. Information: 724-537-4901. — First United Church of Christ, 400 Main St., Irwin. Cost is \$7. Information: 724-863-0430.
- Rummage sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, 1570 Clay Pike, North Huntingdon. Lunch will be available.

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

Church events

- Spring card party is planned with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. and luncheon at 7 p.m. Thursday in Our Lady's Plaza, 308 Second St., Irwin. Cost: \$10. Sponsored by Christian Mothers/Women's Guild

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ON THE MOVE

Natalie Brosh of Bel Air, Md., was chosen as Miss Bel Air Independence Day 2017 and will compete for the title of Miss Maryland in June 2017. She is the daughter of Kathleen Baker-Brosh and Robert Brosh Jr. and granddaughter of Don and Nancy Baker of Greensburg.



Brosh and Robert Brosh Jr. and granddaughter of Don and Nancy Baker of Greensburg.

Greiner & Kerr in Greensburg, was recognized as the 2017 Outstanding Young Lawyer by the Westmoreland Bar Association. The award is given to the young lawyer who best exemplifies outstanding leadership and distinguished service to the legal profession and the community.

Rebecca Fenoglio, a sole practitioner in New Kensington, was named the 2017 Pro Bono Attorney of the Year by the Westmoreland Bar Foundation. The award is given to the attorney who has provided noteworthy volunteer legal representation of indigent Westmoreland

County residents. **Timothy C. Andrews** was named president of the Westmoreland Bar Association.



Androscopic annual meeting and new member training.

Leah Androscopic of Westmoreland County was named a member of 2017 Team Horse Power at the Krislund Conference Center

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Retail Bonus Customer Cash	\$250
Bonus Customer Cash	\$1,500
First Responder Bonus Cash*	\$500
Dealer Discount	\$1,661

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2017 FORD MUSTANG

STK#C17733

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Retail Customer Cash	\$1,900
Ford Credit Bonus Customer Cash	\$500
First Responder Bonus Cash*	\$500
Dealer Discount	\$919

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STK#T17753

MSRP: \$27,895

Retail Customer Cash	\$3,900
Retail Trade-In Assistance Bonus Cash*	\$750
First Responder Bonus Cash**	\$500
Dealer Discount	\$1,181

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2014 SUBARU FORESTER AWD
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2014 FORD ESCAPE SE 4WD	\$14,900
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2014 Ford Escape Titanium 4WD stk#F9014A. Moonroof, Nav, Leather, Power Seat	\$22,995
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2012 Ford F-150 Supercab stk#F8711A. Assist Steps, Bedliner, Hitch, PW, PL	\$22,995
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CTW FEATURES

There's good news for workers who speak up about illegal activity at work: Legal protections for corporate whistleblowers in the United States are the strongest they've ever been.

"It's a new world both for employees in terms of their rights and for employers in terms of the legal quicksand that they are likely to find themselves in by engaging in traditional bullying tactics," said Tom Devine, legal director for the nonprofit Government Accountability Project (GAP) and co-author of "The Corporate Whistleblowers Survival Guide" (Berrett-Koehler Publishers, 2011).

Devine says that there are now 58 different whistleblower protection laws.

The most common features of these laws emerged from the Whistleblower Protection Act of 1989, which protects federal government workers but has served as a blueprint for many other whistleblower laws.

"Under that law, in order to be a whistleblower, you have to disclose information that you reasonably believe is evidence of illegality," Devine said. "That's the common ground that would apply to corporate workers if they have [whistleblower] rights."

More and more corporations are starting to appreciate the value



of internal whistleblowing to help reduce economic fraud and legal liability within their organizations. As a result, an increasing number are providing anonymous hotlines to address the issue — and reaping business benefits as a result.

A 2014 global fraud study by the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners found that organizations with hotlines got 51 percent of their fraud cases detected by tips, compared to just 33.3 percent of companies without a hotline.

As the study notes, several of the other detection methods tend to be associated with higher median losses and increased duration of fraud. These less-effective means of detection were more than twice as common in organizations lacking hotlines.

"I basically view a corporate leader's perspective toward whistleblowers as a test of professional maturity," Devine said. "It may be bad news they don't want to hear, but it's like the bitter pill that keeps

you out of the hospital."

When they see evidence of wrongdoing, Devine advises whistleblowers to make an anonymous hotline tip first. This gives the organization an opportunity to act on the evidence without the employee being identified as a potential threat.

"Surveys have consistently shown that almost all of the corporate whistleblowing disclosures occur within the organization," Devine said. "And that's because, as a general rule, they're blowing the whistle in defense of the corporation."

In the absence of a hotline, any attempt to raise the issue internally should be done with caution and extreme discretion.

"Raise it as a concern," Devine said. "Say 'I'm worried. Are we going to be incurring any liability by taking this action?' or 'What are the legal facts of life before we find ourselves inadvertently in trouble with the regulatory agency?'"

In situations where the organization is clearly covering up misconduct or is proudly in defiance of regulators, this approach is inadvisable.

"Then the whistleblower knows that they probably need to go public rather than advising the fox about the security breakdown in the henhouse," Devine said.

Before taking any action that could spark retaliation from the

employer, workers should gather all the evidence they can regarding the wrongdoing. The worker should also at that time consult a lawyer with expertise in the area.

"The attorney can be the navigator for what options give them the strongest legal rights or put them on the highest legal ground," Devine said. "The lawyer may also know the best politicians to share that information with and the most trustworthy law enforcement officials. The lawyer can additionally help the worker respond effectively to legal threats of prosecution from the organization that intend to intimidate but have no legal basis."

Devine estimates that he has provided legal assistance to over 5,000 whistleblowers over his career. He notes that becoming a whistleblower can be the most fulfilling decision of a person's life because they've been true to themselves and effective in challenging abuse of power. But it can also be an apocalyptic decision that often leads to blacklisting, bankruptcy and a shattered personal life.

"It can go either direction depending upon how strategic they are in acting on their rights," Devine said. "But the one thing that everyone has in common, whether there's a happy or a tragic ending, is that their lives will never be the same. This is a life's crossroads decision from which there's no turning back."

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- 16 Bouquet-bringing co.
- 19 Oahu greetings
- 20 Extreme eccentricity
- 21 Ivy — (Yalie, e.g.)
- 23 Diamond events
- 25 Any of 13 Catholic leaders
- 26 Experts at CPR
- 27 Prefix with gauge
- 28 On — streak (winning big)
- 30 Was in need of restocking
- 31 Strong Italian cheese
- 34 They're over gables
- 36 Lakota's language family
- 38 Litting syllable
- 40 Parris Island mil. branch
- 41 Sticky, chewy candy
- 42 Shelters for backpackers
- 45 Sash for Cio-Cio-San
- 47 Texter's "As I see it ..."
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- 49 Hold fast (to)
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- 92 Thrown-away items
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- 104 Some paved arteries
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- 112 "— yellow ribbon ..."
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- 7 "E.T." boy
- 8 Steins, e.g.
- 9 Bump — log
- 10 Actor Malcolm- — Warner
- 11 Places to store frozen blocks
- 12 B-board runners
- 13 Skiing peak
- 14 Co. shuffling
- 15 Hip-hop performer
- 16 Rife with
- 17 Drive, in golf
- 18 Half-asleep

- 22 Largest port in Italy
- 24 K-O middle
- 29 Cook with Apple
- 32 Luau cocktail
- 33 Make invalid
- 34 Desert rodent
- 35 Cpl. or sgt.
- 36 Ecol., e.g.
- 37 Sam- —
- 39 Gets, as profits
- 43 "No kiddin'!"
- 44 Declaration while pointing
- 46 Bleated
- 50 Car of the early 1900s
- 51 Memory trace
- 53 People in concealment
- 54 Poet Federico Garcia —
- 55 Sign into law
- 56 Lauder of perfume
- 57 Virus variety
- 58 Half-witted
- 59 Half of sei
- 60 City ENE of 22-Down
- 61 Love, to Luc
- 62 Wrought up
- 67 Sudden rush
- 68 Actor Sparks
- 70 Curb locales
- 75 "Shy" singer DiFranco

- 77 Ill-tempered
- 78 Lake — (Mississippi River source)
- 80 Be sporadic
- 81 Explore a reef, maybe
- 82 High RRs
- 83 See 71-Across
- 87 Become
- 88 Rustic mail abbr.
- 89 What- — (conjectures)
- 91 '48 electee
- 93 Tending to wear down
- 94 Adorning tawdrily, with "up"
- 95 Singer Johnny
- 96 Mongolians, e.g.
- 97 Elfish one
- 98 Allotment
- 100 Require a 110-Across, maybe
- 101 Movie critic Richard
- 105 Onion part
- 106 Is a little too fond
- 108 "I've — it!"
- 111 — ed (gym)
- 113 The same, in France
- 114 "The Thin Man" dog
- 116 Afore
- 118 151, to Nero
- 119 Old rival of Pan Am
- 120 She cackles

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Bid Notices Legals

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
 The Westmoreland County Industrial Development Corporation (WCIDC) will receive sealed Bids for the ALLE-KISKI Co-Working Space: Alterations to an Existing Building Located at 701 Fifth Avenue New Kensington, PA 15068. Bids shall be hand delivered to the Westmoreland County Industrial Development Corporation, Fifth Floor, Suite 520 40 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Greensburg, PA 15601 ATTN: Mr. Jason Rigone. Bids will be received until 2:00 PM on May 11, 2017. Prevailing time shall be according to the WCIDC's time clock. Bids received after this time shall not be accepted. Bids shall be publicly opened and read aloud thereafter.
 The Project will be bid in multiple Prime Contracts. The Bids must be sealed and marked separately as follows:
 Westmoreland County Industrial Development Corporation
 ALLE-KISKI Co-Working Space: Alterations to an Existing Building
 General, Plumbing, HVAC, or Electrical
 Bids shall be on a lump-sum basis. Segregated Bids will not be accepted.

Interested respondents shall be informed that The Westmoreland County Industrial Development Corporation has entered into a labor agreement with the Pittsburgh Regional Building Trades Council. The successful bidder must agree to the terms of this agreement. A copy of the agreement is available as part of the Construction Documents, or may be viewed at the offices of the WCIDC or Canzian/Johnston & Associates, LLC.
 Attention is called to all respondents that all applicable Equal Employment Opportunity requirements for federally assisted contracts must be complied with. This includes strict compliance with Executive Order 11246, as amended (establishing a goal of 6.9% for female employment and 5% minority employment); Nondiscrimination; Executive Order 11625, Minority Business Enterprises; Executive Order 12138, Women Business Enterprise; Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968; Civil Rights Act of 1964; and Minority Business Participation.
 Notice is hereby given that, because this is a Section 3 project, the successful bidder must, to the greatest extent feasible, use project-area businesses located in or owned in substantial part by, local residents, and to direct newly created employment/subcontracting opportunities to Section 3 residents. Any qualified Section 3 business may make written request to the WCIDC or to the Design Professional to obtain a list of all potential bidders in order to facilitate their ability to make their services known to these potential bidders.

Bid Documents are being distributed, with twenty-four hour prior notice of pick-up, by F. L. Haus Company, 921 Ridge Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15212, by phone (412)231-7700 or fax (412)231-7709. All prime bidders are REQUIRED to buy the full set of plans and specifications. No documents will be distributed until payment in the amount of \$70 plus Tax and Shipping (non-refundable) payable and received by F. L. Haus. Free examination of said documents is available at the office of Canzian/Johnston & Associates LLC, Pittsburgh Builders Exchange and Dodge Data & Analytics.
A mandatory pre-bid conference has been scheduled April 26, 2017 at 11:00 AM at the project site. Located at 701 Fifth Avenue New Kensington, PA 15068.
 A certified check or bank draft, payable to Westmoreland County Industrial Development Corporation, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the acceptable sureties, in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the bids, shall be submitted with each bid.
 The Westmoreland County Industrial Development Corporation reserves the right to reject any or all bids, for any reason. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of the bids.
 Jason Rigone
 Executive Director: The Westmoreland County Industrial Development Corporation
 Direct inquiries to Jay Bandieramonte
 Development Supervisor: The Westmoreland County Industrial Development Corporation
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Bid Notices Legals

Invitation to Bid

The Westmoreland County Industrial Development Corporation (WCIDC) will receive sealed Bid Proposals to furnish material and labor to provide demolition services, waste disposal, and asbestos abatement services for property owned by WCIDC, known as the former Jeannette Glass Plant located in Jeannette, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, in accordance with plans and specifications.
 Separate sealed proposals and bid bonds will be received until 2:00 p.m. Friday May 12, 2017. Bids will be received at WCIDC, Fifth Floor, Suite 520, 40 North Pennsylvania Avenue, Greensburg, PA 15601, Attn.: Mr. Jay Bandieramonte.
 A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held on Tuesday April 25, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. at the former Jeannette Glass Plant. At that time, bidders will be provided with a walk through and a question-and-answer period. Questions and comments must be submitted to KU Resources, Inc. by Friday May 5, 2017.
 Plans, Specifications, Form of Contract, Instructions to Bidders, and Proposal forms will be provided at the pre-bid meeting for a fee of \$50.00. Partial bid documents may not be obtained. Contact: KU Resources, Inc., 22 South Linden Street, Duquesne, PA 15110, Telephone Number (412) 469-9331.
 The Prime Contractor and all Sub-contractors are notified that they are required to adhere to these requirements:

- Compliance as required by Pennsylvania law must be met in the following areas: Compliance with Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and preparing a certified payroll; Americans with Disabilities Act: Contractor responsibility Program; Nondiscrimination/sexual Harassment Clause; Offset Provision for Commonwealth Contracts; Compliance with the Prohibition of Illegal Alien Labor of Assisted Project Act; and naming the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as an additional insured on commercial liability policies.
- Compliance with Federal law including Title VI and other applicable provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; the Department of Labor Equal Opportunity Clause (41 CFR 60 -1.4); Section 109 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974; Executive Order 11625 (Utilization of Minority Business Enterprise); Executive Order 12138 (Utilization of Female Business Enterprise); in compliance with Section 504 of Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Further, notice is hereby given that this is a Section 3 Project under the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, (as amended) and must, to the greatest extent feasible, utilize lower income residents for employment and training opportunities and Section 3 Business concerns and all contracts and subcontracts for this project shall contain the "Section 3 Clause" as set forth in 24 CFR, Part 135.38.
- Compliance with local ordinances, where applicable, including local building permits, demolition permit, certification of air quality, zoning hearing board, erosion and sedimentation control plan, occupancy permits, utilities (water, sewer, gas, electric, storm water), right-of-way, driveway permits.
- Compliance with the Project Labor Agreement WCIDC and Pittsburgh Regional Building Trades Council, dated May 26th, 2016.
- Performance Bonding (as per PA Public Works Contractor's Bond Law of 1967) for the value of the contract.


Interested respondents shall be informed that WCIDC has entered into a labor agreement with the Pittsburgh Regional Building Trades Council. The successful bidder must agree to the terms of this agreement. A copy of the agreement is available as part of the Construction Documents, or may be viewed at the offices of WCIDC. WCIDC reserves the right to waive informalities or to reject any or all proposals for any reason whatsoever.
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Personal Property of Mrs. Betty George 17 Miller Drive, Blairsville PA Saturday April 22, 2017 at 9:00AM John Deere X320 garden tractor (very good condition with low hours) Collectibles: Ant Boos Butcher Block, WW1 German 598/05 Mauser Bayonet, WW2 German K98 Bayonet, refinished ant wine barrel, vint child's runner sled (with handle) and others, vint Pyrex mixing bowls, vint Bennett's Dairy bottles and box, John Deere Décor, multiple crocks, Ant German tea set, Dyko guitar, many rustic items (miner's lunch pale, cast iron skillets, cowbells, ice longs, Ant pizzelle maker, cherry seeder), many miniature cast iron pieces, vint Atari and games, tailgate propane grill, hanging cookware rack, misc Coleman camping items, strawberry Short-cake lunch box, fishing poles, Budweiser sign, many boxes of Christmas items and other clean box lots. Firearms: WW2 German rifle, Mossberg target 22 model 44, Mossberg 16 gau bolt, ant single shot 22, vint Crossman pellet gun, Daisy BB gun and misc ammunition. Tools: Honda lawn mower, Agri-Fab dump cart, 10" Craftsman table saw, Snapper snow blower, Stihl leaf blower, Craftsman 15"drill press, Worx 18V trimmer, Craftsman 3 gallon air compressor, Mack floor jack, shop vac, 6"bench grinder, many Craftsman sockets, ratchets and wrenches, many garden tools, Werner 20' ext ladder, many misc hand tools, folding ladders, many electric drills and many other misc tools and hardware. Furniture: Oak round table with claw feet and 5 chairs, 6 Ant Oak dining room chairs, 10' church pew, Ant Oak rocker, Kenmore grill, Baldwin Piano, Cherry ball and claw side table, Ant regulator wall clock (key), Lazy boy recliner, Kirkland refrigerator, Oak dresser, Victoria, vint swivel office chair, Amana gas stove, Kenmore gas dryer, Whirlpool washer, vint Singer sewing machine, Pro-Form treadmill, 3 piece sectional couch, 56 Pro-Form bike, ant Pine top table, Redwood lawn furniture, Thomasville Pecan 8 piece dining room suite, upholstered couch, Frontage Queen portable air bed, and other misc furniture. Auctioneers Note: This is a very clean home and everything is in amazing condition. Please note that all firearms are being kept off site until the day of the auction. Preview 8:00 AM, food served. Terms: cash, check (with proper ID) and credit card.

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89 +/- ACRES PREMIER LAND & EQUIPMENT AUCTION 505 OLGA RD OFF RT 22, NEW ALEXANDRIA, PA 15670 SAT., APRIL 29TH, @ 10:30 AM REAL ESTATE SELLS @ 11:00 AM Salem Twp., Westm'd Co SELLING 89 +/- PRIME ACRES ALL IN ONE CHUNK Of Beautiful Gently Rolling Prime Land w/ approx. 75 +/- Acres Tillable. * (No Buildings) (No Zoning) w/ 3200 +/- Ft Frontage on RT 22 & Approx 4000' Frontage on Olga Rd. ***SELLS W/ ALL GAS & OIL RIGHTS*** TAXES: #838.00 YR * RE TERMS: \$50,000.00 DOWN DAY OF AUCTION (NON REFUNDABLE) BALANCE IN 30 TO 45 DAYS OR UPON DELIVERY OF DEED. LOG ONTO AUCTIONZIP.COM to view photos, use ID # 1361 TRACTORS, 2006 PICK UP TRUCK, 2001 4 STAR ALUM. GOOSENECK TRAILER, EQUIPMENT, TACK, TOOLS & MORE TERMS: CASH OR CHECK w/ current photo ID. all check need bank letter proof of funds. (No Credit Cards). (No Buyers Fee). FOR MORE INFO CONTACT AUCTIONEER OR RUSSELL SHANK @ (724) 787-7833 AUCTIONEER JOHN R HUEY II AU-001588-L SLIPPERY ROCK, PA (724) 794-4737

ESTATE AUCTION

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Land/Building Lot Liquidation

(Saxonyburg, Mars, Murrysville in Butler/Westm'd counties PA) ABSOLUTE AUCTION (9) Parcels of Real Estate Mon., May 1 Beginning at 11AM PARCEL #1-5 11AM Located on Carriage Lane, Saxonyburg, PA multi-family, 4 units per lot. Selling 5 fully approved building lots. Total 20 Unit capacity. Public Utilities, infrastructure completed, ready to build on. Development known as The Plantation at Saxonyburg. Each lot sold individually to the highest bidder. Auction held on site. See Terms/conditions below. PARCELS #6, 7, 8 12:30PM Located in Seaton Crest development, Adams Twp. Mars, PA along Crestview Court and Seaton Crest Drive. (3) 1 acre+ Residential building lots. Public Utilities. Last 3 lots available! Ready to build on. See terms and conditions below. PARCEL #9 2PM Located in Penn Twp. Jeannette, PA 15644. Known as Rivendell Court. A single family residential building lot on Rivendell Drive lot #7. Public Utilities, ready to build on. See terms/conditions below. TERMS AND CONDITIONS: All Auctions are held on site. All Documents plots and covenants are viewable online at www.kerryppae.com Deposit of 10% on each lot sold separately, balance due in 30 days by June 1, 2017.

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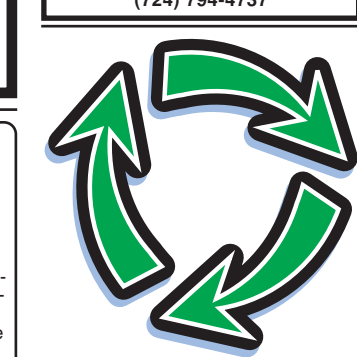
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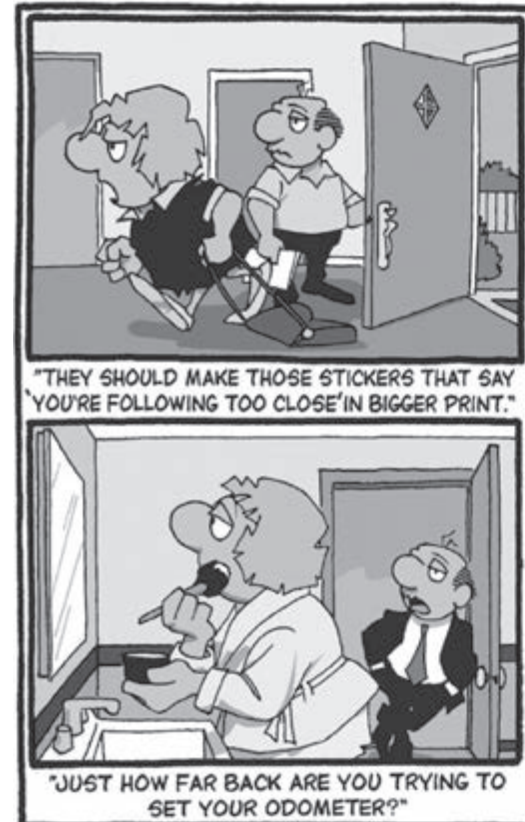
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2017 GMC Acadia

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BLESSED SACRAMENT CATHEDRAL

Bishop Edward C. Malesic blesses the altar adorned in flowers at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Greensburg on a previous Easter.

FAITHFUL FLOWERS

Sanctuaries filled with sights, smells of spring for Easter

TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Since Bob and Dorothy Dbec opened Dbec Wholesale Co. in 1976, the business has expanded to include sites in Monessen and Wheeling, W.Va., operated under different names by their adult children.

The husband and wife team employs 42 people at the Hempfield Industrial Park location.

In recent weeks, the business has ramped up into holiday mode, as it prepares for its fourth busiest season.

"Christmas is the biggest holiday, then Mother's Day, Valentine's Day and Easter," Bob Dbec says.

While most home gardeners are watching their daffodils blossoming and peonies starting to bud, Dbec has been moving tens of thousands of flowers throughout the region in preparation for this year's Easter observance.

On April 16, church altars will be lined and foyers and sanctuaries filled with lilies, often given in honor or memoriam of others.

Many guests attending holiday dinners will gift their hostesses with lilies.

East to State College, north to



DAN SPEICHER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Bob Craig (left), owner of Craig's Floral in Acme, checks over his flower order at Dbec Wholesale Co. in Hempfield.

Punxsutawney and Dubois, south to Elkins, W.Va., and west to the Ohio state line, the company's three sites have been hustling plants and arrangements.

"We supply individual florists and grocery chains," Dbec says.

For Easter, he says, the most popular flowers typically are lilies, tulips and hyacinths, in that order.

Dbec anticipates his Hempfield business will sell 30,000 to 40,000 lilies, 20,000 tulips and 15,000 hyacinths for the holiday.

Global events, such as flooding, can sometimes affect flowers' availability.

"Our whole business is affected by Mother Nature," Dbec says.

People who have allergies, or who want to avoid an overpowering scent, can still enjoy most common Easter flowers by limiting quantities, he says.

"An individual will buy one or two pots of hyacinths; 20 doesn't cut it," Dbec says.

Storage coolers at his business keep the scent from becoming overwhelming, he says.

Just as people want arrangements featuring poinsettias over the Christmas holiday, spring flowers feature prominently in contemporary Easter arrangements.

Pom poms, carnations and Asiatic lilies are all popular, Dbec says. But interest in the white lily remains consistent for this particular season, he says. They announce the holiday as surely as do colored eggs and chocolate bunnies, and are likely to outlast both.

"Easter is Easter," Dbec says.

No matter where it falls on the calendar, the striking plants with their trumpet-shaped flowers and sweet perfume, and their religious connotation, always play a role.

— Mary Pickels

A glimpse into Hill District's early days

Blumenfeld's latest solo exhibition depicts childhood

BY KURT SHAW

Currently on display at the American Jewish Museum at the Jewish Community Center in Squirrel Hill, Rochelle Blumenfeld's latest solo exhibition offers a surprising twist for the petite octogenarian artist known for creating monumental abstract paintings.

The 14 paintings in the exhibit are distinctive for two reasons: one, their scale, being much smaller than the artist's usual work; and two, they are all representational works that tell the story of Blumenfeld's childhood, growing up in the Hill District.

Now 80, Blumenfeld says she was inspired to begin painting this new series about four years ago after telling her grandchildren stories about growing up in a community that was "a true melting pot," she says.

The first of the series, "No Sale," depicts the old cash register that came from her grandfather's store, Sam Reznik & Sons, a dry goods store once located at 68 Logan St.

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Glenn's come a long way for a bed-ridden Pittsburgh boy

BY MICHAEL ELKIN

Pittsburgh native Scott Glenn is a man of mystery.

The acclaimed actor's many roles — from his breakout in "Urban Cowboy" to the "Bourne" movies — show off that quality in a career spanning some 40 years.

But of the many parts Glenn has played, his latest — Kevin Garvey Sr., a New York town's former police chief who hears voices on HBO's "The Leftovers" — might be the most inscrutable.

He is declared insane and shuttled off to an asylum, where the voices are stilled.

But Garvey has plenty left to say in the outcome of the series about the spiritual and secular dilemmas caused by the Sudden Departure, in which 140 million people — 2 percent of the world's population — suddenly disappear.

The "leftovers" are left wondering why they weren't chosen and what to believe in now that they've been spared.



SUBMITTED

Flowers and ferns adorn the altar during the 2016 Easter Vigil at Mount St. Peter Church, New Kensington.



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Lilies are wrapped by Bernadette Ackerman as they prepare an order of 90 lilies for a local church client, at Laurel Nursery and Garden Center in Unity.



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FLOWERS • FROM E1

Laurel Nursery

Laurel Nursery/Garden Center is supplying flowers to about 30 churches this Easter. The nursery receives the bulk of its flowers the Tuesday before Easter. Once they arrive, the blooms are separated for each church and placed in containers. Some are ready for pick-up while others will be delivered.

Most need to be on site by Good Friday with the remainder arriving on Holy Saturday.

Laurel Nursery/Garden Center receives all types of flowers from lilies to hyacinths. They also have tulips available mid-week, but because they have such a short bloom time they stopped offering them as part of Easter flower displays, Caldwell says. There are special pots for Easter flowers which are wrapped in foil containers of green, gold or pastel.

"It gets a little crazy," says Shari Caldwell, store manager. "We have flowers everywhere. In boxes, lining the aisles ... they are everywhere."
— Joanne Klimovich Harrop

First Presbyterian Church

At First Presbyterian Church of Greensburg, the congregation offers money for flowers in honor or memory of a loved one, says Dr. Martin Ankrum, pastor. Most Easters, they usually have approximately 90 baskets of flowers.

"They are so beautiful when they are all set up," Ankrum says.

"The congregation is more than willing to help with the cost of the flowers because they really add to the Easter celebration.

The flowers are a reminder of the resurrection and new birth and new life. People enjoy seeing them on Easter."

Most of the flowers are lilies, which come from the Laurel Nursery/Garden Center in Latrobe.
— Joanne Klimovich Harrop



CORNERSTONE MINISTRIES

Cornerstone Ministries in Murrysville decorates with spring flowers throughout the church.

Cornerstone Ministries

Instead of having a profusion of Easter flowers in the sanctuary, Cornerstone Ministries in Export arranges colorful displays in various locations around the church complex.

"We're a more contemporary, non-denominational church with a more casual service," says communications director Jen Lawlor. "We don't decorate our sanctuary with flowers. Our services include a lot of lighting, so we consider that to be more of how we decorate."

For Easter services, flowers are placed in the main lobby, on tables in the café, near the carport entrance and in an upstairs worship area known as The Loft.

"We do create a special display area where people can take their Easter photos in front of the flowers," Lawlor says.

Lawlor works with church member and interior designer Amy Speranza

to create the arrangements. The church orders about 90 potted daffodils, hyacinths, tulips and lilies, along with cut flowers.

"We don't have people order flowers as a memorial, like a lot of churches do, but we do let people take them home after the last Easter service," Lawlor says. "A volunteer takes any that are left over and gives them away."

"We want to make sure nothing is wasted."
— Shirley McMarlin

Mount St. Peter Catholic Church

During the 40 days of Lent leading up to Easter, Mount St. Peter Church in New Kensington, was decorated with curly willow, which as Easter drew closer — little by little — produced buds and then small green leaves.

On Good Friday, the Easter flowers were delivered to the church, how-

ever, the decorating couldn't begin until after the Good Friday liturgy. This year, Mount St. Peter Church received its order of three dozen tulips, three dozen hyacinth, 30 Easter lilies, 12 hydrangea, calla lilies and a splendid arrangement of cut flowers.

"In addition to the flowers, a yellow-gold bunting is used between the windows, on the choir loft rail and in the sanctuary to embrace the entire church with the festive spirit of Easter," says Monsignor Michael Begolly.

To accent the flowers, an array of greens and ferns adorn the church. The Easter lilies are placed in each of the window wells, while two vases of calla lilies are placed at the tabernacle. The arrangement of cut flowers decorates the 6-foot tall Paschal candle which is lit for the 50 days of Easter. The remainder of the flowers dress the altar, giving the church the fragrant smell of Easter and spring.
— Stephanie Traeger

Blessed Sacrament Cathedral

At Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Greensburg, parishioners receive an envelope in their monthly offerings packet for flower donations, so they can contribute what they like.

They buy the flowers from Cel-lurale Garden Center in Lemont Furnace.

They also purchase about 85 plants and some palm trees. Arrangements also arrive from Curly Willow in Greensburg.

"It can be kind of challenging to keep them fresh through the holiday season," says Julie Stauffer, receptionist who also takes care of the environment at the cathedral. "But they are an amazing sight to behold and truly help create a picturesque scene as we celebrate the resurrection."
— Joanne Klimovich Harrop



Lilies bloom in profusion at Laurel Nursery and Garden Center.

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Jaime Johnson waters flower arrangements, at Dbec Wholesale Co. in Hempfield.

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CBS	(2) News (7) 7News (10) News	CBS Weekend News (N)	60 Minutes (N)		Stayin' Alive: A Grammy Salute to the Music of the Bee Gees. A tribute to the Bee Gees. (N)				Elementary "High Heat" Probing a private investigator's murder. (N)		(2) News at Eleven (7) News (10) News	(2) Cochran Sports (7) Person-Interest (10) Broke Girl	(2) (12:05) Joel Osteen (10) (12:05) Person of Interest (7) Pretenders'	(2) (3:5) David Jeremiah (7) Paid Program	(2) (3:5) The Elmentary "Child Predator"	(2) (3:5) Extra (N) (7) Paid Program	(7) Paid Program (10) Cop-er Chef	(2) Paid Program (7) Two and a Half Men
ABC	(4) World News (23) Kaleidoscope	(4) Action News 4 (23) ABC News	Inside Disney: Nature: Wild Lives (N)		Once Upon a Time "Awake" (N)		Match Game Horatio Sanz; Niecy Nash; Mario Cantone. (N)		American Crime "Season Three: Episode Six" Kimara faces a difficult decision. (N)		(4) Action News 4 (23) News	(4) Action News 4 (23) Celebrity	(4) Soledad O'Brien (23) Blue Blood	(4) Rizzoli & Isles "Gumshoe"	(23) (3:5) Elmentary "Child Predator"	(4) Rizzoli & Isles "In Plain View"	(23) The Outdoorsman With Buck McNeely (E1)	(4) ABC World News Now (23) (3:5) Paid Program
NBC	(6) WJAC-TV (9) News 9 at Six (11) Channel 11	NBC Nightly News With Lester Holt (N)	Little Big Shots "Tiny Dancer" Dancer; twin boxers; gospel singer.		Little Big Shots "We're Back" Young worship leader; singing sensation.		Chicago Justice "Comma" Chapman is a suspect in another murder. (N) (DVS)		Shades of Blue "A House Divided" The team struggles with the betrayal. (N)		(6) WJAC-TV (9) News (11) Channel 11 News at	(6) The Big Bang Theory (9) Sports Sunday (11) (3:5) The Final Word	(6) Big Bang Theory (9) ROH Wrestling (11) ThisMinute	(6) The Big Bang Theory (9) RightThisMinute (N)	(6) The Right Side (9) Whacked Out (11) Forensic	(6) Judge Judy (9) Comedy,TV (11) Forensic Files	(6) Entertainment Tonight (N) (9) Just for Laughs Gags	(9) Friends (Part 1 of 2) (11) Just for Laughs Gags
FOX	(8) Hurricane Spin Scrubber (53) Dark Blue	(8) Joint Relief	Ice Age: The Great Egg-Scapade	Bob's Burgers "A Few Gurt Men"	The Simpsons "Fatzcarraldo"	Making History (DVS)	Family Guy (DVS)	The Last Man on Earth (DVS)	(8) News (53) Channel 11 News	(8) Mike & Molly "Baby, Please Don't Go"	(8) The Middle (53) The Big Bang Theory	(8) Middle (53) Jack Van Impe	(8) Mike & Molly (53) The Big Bang Theory	(8) Mike & Molly (53) Paid Program	(8) How I Met Your Mother (53) Family Guy	(8) How I Met Your Mother (53) Family Guy	(8) Rules of Engagement (53) Family Guy	(8) Rules of Engagement (53) Paid Program
WBWB	NewsHour Wk	Burt Wolf: Travels	Rick Steves Special: European Easter		Call the Midwife (N) (PA)		Home Fires on Masterpiece (N)		Wolf Hall on Masterpiece		(3:5) Catholicism: The Pivotal Players		Globe Trekker		You Are the Universe With Deepak Chopra		Chopra The Role of Humans in the Universe	Age Fix With Dr. Youn
WBWB	White Collar	White Collar	White Collar "Countdown"		White Collar "Checkmate"		White Collar		White Collar		White Collar		White Collar		Psych "Dis-Logged"		Psych	Psych
WBWB	2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls	Major Crimes The team investigates a thief's murder.		*** Dead Again (1991) Kenneth		Brannan. An amnesiac may be the reincarnation of a murdered pianist.		10 O'Clock News	The Nightly Sports Call	CSI: Miami	Everstrong	Channel 11 News	*** Colors (1988) Sean Penn, Robert Duvall.	How I Met Your Mother	How I Met Your Mother	The Calling	interACTIVE
WBWB	TMZ (N)	David Jeremiah (N)	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Marketplace	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Whacked	Ring of Honor Wrestling	LifeLock	Everstrong	Channel 11 News	*** Colors (1988) Sean Penn, Robert Duvall.	Real Life	Real Life	The Calling	interACTIVE	
WBWB	Murder, She Wrote		Colombo Magician claims an airtight alibi.		The Rockford Files		The Rockford Files		The Rockford Files		The A-Team		Knightrider		The Avengers		The Avengers "Fog"	
WBWB	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	(3:01) American Pickers	(3:03) American Pickers	(12:03) American Pickers	(3:03) American Pickers	(3:04) American Pickers	(3:04) American Pickers	(3:04) American Pickers	(3:04) American Pickers	(3:04) American Pickers	(3:04) American Pickers
WBWB	(4:30) *** Avatar (2009) Sam Worthington.		Into the Badlands	Into the Badlands	Into the Badlands (N)	Into the Badlands	Into the Badlands	Into the Badlands	Talking With Hardwick	Talking With Hardwick	Comic Men	Comic Men	Comic Men	Comic Men	Comic Men	Comic Men	Comic Men	Comic Men
WBWB	Lone Star Law	Lone Star Law	Lone Star Law	Lone Star Law	Lone Star Law (N)	Lone Star Law	Lone Star Law	Lone Star Law	Lone Star Law	Lone Star Law	Lone Star Law	Lone Star Law	Lone Star Law	Lone Star Law	Lone Star Law	Lone Star Law	Lone Star Law	Lone Star Law
WBWB	*** Weird Science (1985) Kelly LeBrock.		Planet Earth "Jungles"	Planet Earth	Planet Earth	Planet Earth	Planet Earth	Planet Earth	Planet Earth "Jungles"	Planet Earth	Planet Earth	Planet Earth	Planet Earth	Planet Earth	Planet Earth	Planet Earth	Planet Earth	Planet Earth
WBWB	(5:30) The New Edition Story "Part One"	(4:5) The New Edition Story New Edition puts business first.	Housewives/Atl.	Housewives/Atl.	Housewives/Atl.	Housewives/Atl.	Housewives/Potomac	Housewives/Atl.	The New Edition Story "Part Three" (Part 3 of 3)	Watch What Happens	Housewives/Atl.	Housewives/Atl.	Housewives/Atl.	Housewives/Atl.	Housewives/Atl.	Housewives/Atl.	Housewives/Atl.	Housewives
WBWB	Twister	** Where the Heart Is (2000, Comedy-Drama) Natalie Portman, Ashley Judd.	Twister	Twister	Twister	Twister	Twister	Twister	Twister (1996, Action) Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton.	Twister	Twister	Twister	Twister	Twister	Twister	Twister	Twister	Twister
WBWB	(4:40) ** We're the Millers (2013)	(2:0) * Big Daddy (1999) Adam Sandler.	Naked and Afraid	Naked and Afraid	Naked and Afraid (N)	Naked and Afraid	Naked and Afraid	Naked and Afraid	(3:01) Naked and Afraid XL	(3:02) Naked and Afraid	(3:02) Naked and Afraid	(3:02) Naked and Afraid	(3:02) Naked and Afraid	(3:02) Naked and Afraid	(3:02) Naked and Afraid	(3:02) Naked and Afraid	(3:02) Naked and Afraid	(3:02) Naked and Afraid
WBWB	Tangled:	Tangled:	Stuck	Andi Mack	K.C. Under.	Bizaardvark	Radio Rebel (2012) Debby Ryan.	Radio Rebel (2012) Debby Ryan.	K.C. Under.	(3:05) Bunk'd	Bizaardvark	Bizaardvark	Bizaardvark	Bizaardvark	Bizaardvark	Bizaardvark	Bizaardvark	Bizaardvark
WBWB	The Kardashians	The Kardashians	The Kardashians	The Kardashians	The Kardashians	The Kardashians	The Kardashians	The Kardashians	The Kardashians	The Kardashians	The Kardashians	The Kardashians	The Kardashians	The Kardashians	The Kardashians	The Kardashians	The Kardashians	The Kardashians
WBWB	SportsCenter (N)	Sunday Night Countdown	MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at New York Yankees. (N) (Live)	MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at New York Yankees. (N) (Live)	MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at New York Yankees. (N) (Live)	MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at New York Yankees. (N) (Live)	MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at New York Yankees. (N) (Live)	MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at New York Yankees. (N) (Live)	The Arrangement "Trips"	The Arrangement "Trips"	The Arrangement "Trips"	The Arrangement "Trips"	The Arrangement "Trips"	The Arrangement "Trips"	The Arrangement "Trips"	The Arrangement "Trips"	The Arrangement "Trips"	The Arrangement "Trips"
WBWB	30 for 30	30 for 30	30 for 30	30 for 30	30 for 30	30 for 30	30 for 30	30 for 30	The Fab Five	The Fab Five	The Fab Five	The Fab Five	The Fab Five	The Fab Five	The Fab Five	The Fab Five	The Fab Five	The Fab Five
WBWB	SpoCenter	SpoCenter	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	College Bowling NCAA Women's Championship.	College Bowling NCAA Women's Championship.	College Bowling NCAA Women's Championship.	College Bowling NCAA Women's Championship.	College Bowling NCAA Women's Championship.	College Bowling NCAA Women's Championship.	College Bowling NCAA Women's Championship.	College Bowling NCAA Women's Championship.	College Bowling NCAA Women's Championship.	College Bowling NCAA Women's Championship.
WBWB	Urbi Et Orbi	Made for	Solemn Mass of	Solemn Mass of	Solemn Mass of	Solemn Mass of	Solemn Mass of	Solemn Mass of	Theology Roundtable	Theology Roundtable	Hill Number One (1951)	Hill Number One (1951)	Hill Number One (1951)	Hill Number One (1951)	Hill Number One (1951)	Hill Number One (1951)	Hill Number One (1951)	Hill Number One (1951)
WBWB	Iron Chef America	Iron Chef America	The Legend of Iron Chef	The Legend of Iron Chef	The Legend of Iron Chef	The Legend of Iron Chef	The Legend of Iron Chef	The Legend of Iron Chef	Chef Eats	Chef Eats	Iron Chef America	Iron Chef America	Iron Chef America	Iron Chef America	Iron Chef America	Iron Chef America	Iron Chef America	Iron Chef America
WBWB	Twil: Eclipse	(4:0) ** The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1 (2011) Kristen Stewart.	Twil: Eclipse	Twil: Eclipse	Twil: Eclipse	Twil: Eclipse	Twil: Eclipse	Twil: Eclipse	Twil: Eclipse	Twil: Eclipse	Twil: Eclipse	Twil: Eclipse	Twil: Eclipse	Twil: Eclipse	Twil: Eclipse	Twil: Eclipse	Twil: Eclipse	Twil: Eclipse
WBWB	(4:00) *** Iron Man 3	** Fast & Furious 6 (2013, Action) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker.	Iron Man 3	Iron Man 3	Iron Man 3	Iron Man 3	Iron Man 3	Iron Man 3	Feud: Bette and Joan (N)	Feud: Bette and Joan (N)	(3:05) Feud: Bette and Joan	Feud: Bette and Joan	Feud: Bette and Joan	Feud: Bette and Joan	Feud: Bette and Joan	Feud: Bette and Joan	Feud: Bette and Joan	Feud: Bette and Joan
WBWB	Tiny House Nation	Tiny House Nation	Tiny House Nation	Tiny House Nation	Tiny House Nation	Tiny House Nation	Tiny House Nation	Tiny House Nation	Waterfront	Waterfront	Waterfront	Waterfront	Waterfront	Waterfront	Waterfront	Waterfront	Waterfront	Waterfront
WBWB	Golf Central (N) (Live)	Ladies European Tour Golf Lalla Meryem Cup, Final Round. Suzann Pettersen and Laura Davies. From Rabat, Morocco.	Ladies European Tour Golf	Ladies European Tour Golf	Ladies European Tour Golf	Ladies European Tour Golf	Ladies European Tour Golf	Ladies European Tour Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf
WBWB	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud
WBWB	(5:00) Hearts of Spring	Like Cats and Dogs (2017) Cassidy Gifford.	Like Cats and Dogs	Like Cats and Dogs	Like Cats and Dogs	Like Cats and Dogs	Like Cats and Dogs	Like Cats and Dogs	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
WBWB	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Caribbean	Caribbean	Caribbean	Caribbean	Caribbean	Caribbean	Caribbean	Caribbean	Caribbean	Caribbean
WBWB	(5:00) The Bible	The Face of Jesus Uncovered?	The Face of Jesus Uncovered?	The Face of Jesus Uncovered?	The Face of Jesus Uncovered?	The Face of Jesus Uncovered?	The Face of Jesus Uncovered?	The Face of Jesus Uncovered?	The Jesus Strand: A Search for DNA (N)	The Jesus Strand: A Search for DNA (N)	(3:03) The Face of Jesus Uncovered?	The Face of Jesus Uncovered?	The Face of Jesus Uncovered?	The Face of Jesus Uncovered?	(3:03) The Face of Jesus Uncovered?	The Face of Jesus Uncovered?	The Face of Jesus Uncovered?	The Face of Jesus Uncovered?
WBWB	American Monster	Dateline on ID	Dateline on ID	Dateline on ID	Dateline on ID	Dateline on ID	Dateline on ID	Dateline on ID	Scene of the Crime	Scene of the Crime	Dateline on ID	Dateline on ID	Dateline on ID	Scene of the Crime	Scene of the Crime	Scene of the Crime	Scene of the Crime	Dateline on ID
WBWB	** My Sister's Keeper (2009) Cameron Diaz.	** Heaven Is for Real (2014) Greg Kinnear.	My Sister's Keeper	My Sister's Keeper	My Sister's Keeper	My Sister's Keeper	My Sister's Keeper	My Sister's Keeper	(3:02) ** Heaven Is for Real (2014) Greg Kinnear.	(3:02) ** Heaven Is for Real (2014) Greg Kinnear.	(3:02) ** Heaven Is for Real (2014) Greg Kinnear.	(3:02) ** Heaven Is for Real (2014) Greg Kinnear.	(3:02) ** Heaven Is for Real (2014) Greg Kinnear.	(3:02) ** Heaven Is for Real (2014) Greg Kinnear.	(3:02) ** Heaven Is for Real (2014) Greg Kinnear.	(3:02) ** Heaven Is for Real (2014) Greg Kinnear.	(3:02) ** Heaven Is for Real (2014) Greg Kinnear.	(3:02) ** Heaven Is for Real (2014) Greg Kinnear.
WBWB	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show
WBWB	NHL Live (N) (Live)	NHL Hockey Montreal Canadiens at New York Rangers. (N Subject to Blackout)	NHL Hockey Montreal Canadiens at New York Rangers. (N Subject to Blackout)	NHL Hockey Montreal Canadiens at New York Rangers. (N Subject to Blackout)	NHL Hockey Montreal Canadiens at New York Rangers. (N Subject to Blackout)	NHL Hockey Montreal Canadiens at New York Rangers. (N Subject to Blackout)	NHL Hockey Montreal Canadiens at New York Rangers. (N Subject to Blackout)	NHL Hockey Montreal Canadiens at New York Rangers. (N Subject to Blackout)	NHL Hockey Edmonton Oilers at San Jose Sharks. (Live)	NHL Hockey Edmonton Oilers at San Jose Sharks. (Live)	NHL Hockey Edmonton Oilers at San Jose Sharks. (Live)	NHL Hockey Edmonton Oilers at San Jose Sharks. (Live)	NHL Hockey Edmonton Oilers at San Jose Sharks. (Live)	NHL Hockey Edmonton Oilers at San Jose Sharks. (Live)	NHL Hockey Edmonton Oilers at San Jose Sharks. (Live)	NHL Hockey Edmonton Oilers at San Jose Sharks. (Live)	NHL Hockey Edmonton Oilers at San Jose Sharks. (Live)	NHL Hockey Edmonton Oilers at San Jose Sharks. (Live)
WBWB	Secret Lives of Jesus	Missing Years of Jesus	Missing Years of Jesus	Missing Years of Jesus	Missing Years of Jesus	Missing Years of Jesus	Missing Years of Jesus	Missing Years of Jesus	Wicked Tuna (N)	Wicked Tuna (N)	Wicked Tuna	Wicked Tuna	Wicked Tuna	Wicked Tuna	Wicked Tuna	Wicked Tuna	Wicked Tuna	Wicked Tuna
WBWB	Nicky, Ricky, Dicky & Dawn	Thunder	Thunder	Thunder	Henry	Henry	Henry	Henry	Crashletes	Crashletes	Crashletes	Crashletes	Crashletes	Crashletes	Crashletes	Crashletes	Crashletes	Crashletes
WBWB	Vanity Fair Confidential	Vanity Fair Confidential	Vanity Fair Confidential	Vanity Fair Confidential	Greenleaf	Greenleaf	Greenleaf	Greenleaf	Greenleaf "Revival"	Greenleaf "Revival"	Greenleaf	Greenleaf	Greenleaf	Greenleaf	Greenleaf	Greenleaf	Greenleaf	Greenleaf
WBWB	Three Days to Live (N)	Snapped "Cheryl Kunkle"	Snapped "Cheryl Kunkle"	Snapped "Cheryl Kunkle"	Snapped "Kristi Fulgham"	Snapped "Kristi Fulgham"	Snapped "Kristi Fulgham"	Snapped "Kristi Fulgham"	Three Days to Live	Three Days to Live	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped
WBWB	PA Public Affairs	PA Public Affairs	PA Public Affairs	PA Public Affairs	PA Public Affairs	PA Public Affairs	PA Public Affairs	PA Public Affairs	PA Public Affairs	PA Public Affairs	PA Public Affairs	PA Public Affairs	PA Public Affairs	PA Public Affairs	PA Public Affairs	PA Public Affairs	PA Public Affairs	PA Public Affairs
WBWB	News	PCNC	PCNC News	Business	PCNC 8PM	PCNC	PCNC 9PM	PCNC	Best of NightTalk	Best of NightTalk	Paid Prog.	PCNC 11	Paid Prog.	Top Cooker	The Final	24 Ladders	PCNC 2AM	PCNC
WBWB	NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Columbus Blue Jackets. (N)	Columbus Blue Jackets. (N)	Columbus Blue Jackets. (N)	Columbus Blue Jackets. (N)	Penguins	Penguins	In the Room	NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Columbus Blue Jackets.	NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Columbus Blue Jackets.	NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Columbus Blue Jackets.	NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Columbus Blue Jackets.	NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Columbus Blue Jackets.	NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Columbus Blue Jackets.	NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Columbus Blue Jackets.	NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Columbus Blue Jackets.	NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Columbus Blue Jackets.	NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Columbus Blue Jackets.	NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Columbus Blue Jackets.
WBWB	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue
WBWB	(5:30) *** The Goonies (1985) Sean Astin.	** Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest (2006) Johnny Depp.	The Goonies	The Goonies	Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest	Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest	Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest	Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest	** Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest (2006) Johnny Depp.	** Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest (2006) Johnny Depp.	** Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest (2006) Johnny Depp.	** Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest (2006) Johnny Depp.	** Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest (2006) Johnny Depp.	** Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest (2006) Johnny Depp.	** Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest (2006) Johnny Depp.	** Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest (2006) Johnny Depp.	** Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest (2006) Johnny Depp.	** Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest (2006) Johnny Depp.
WBWB	** Shrek the Third (2007) Voices of Mike Myers.	** Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb	Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb	Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb	Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb	Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb	Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb	Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb	** Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb	** Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb	** Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb	** Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb	** Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb	** Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb	** Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb	** Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb	** Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb	** Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb
WBWB	*** Easter Parade (1948) Judy Garland.	*** The Robe (1953) Richard Burton, Jean Simmons.	Easter Parade	Easter Parade	The Robe	The Robe	The Robe	The Robe	*** King of Kings (1961, Historical Drama) Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna.	*** King of Kings (1961, Historical Drama) Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna.	*** King of Kings (1961, Historical Drama) Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna.	*** King of Kings (1961, Historical Drama) Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna.	*** King of Kings (1961, Historical Drama) Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna.	*** King of Kings (1961, Historical Drama) Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna.	*** King of Kings (1961, Historical Drama) Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna.	*** King of Kings (1961, Historical Drama) Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna.	*** King of Kings (1961, Historical Drama) Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna.	*** King of Kings (1961, Historical Drama) Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna.
WBWB	Casey Anthony: American	Long Island Medium	Long Island Medium	Long Island Medium	Long Island Medium (N)	(3:01) Long Lost Family (N)	Who Do You	Who Do You	(3:04) Long Island Medium	(3:04) Long Island Medium	(3:04) Long Island Medium	(3:04) Long Island Medium	(3:04) Long Island Medium	(3:04) Long Island Medium	(3:04) Long Island Medium	(3:04) Long Island Medium	(3:04) Long Island Medium	(3:04) Long Island Medium
WBWB	(5:30) NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA.	NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA. (N Subject to Blackout)	NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA.	NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA.	NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA.	NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA.	NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA.	NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA.	NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA.	NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA.	NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA.	NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA.	NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA.	NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA.	NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA.	NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA.	NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA.	NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA.
WBWB	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Brak Show	Venture	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Pretty Face	Metal	Super	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	Amer. Dad
WBWB	Food Paradise	Food Paradise	Food Paradise	Food Paradise	Food Paradise (N)	Food Paradise (N)	Food Paradise (N)	Food Paradise (N)	Boat Buyers	Boat Buyers	Big Time RV	Big Time RV	Big Time RV	Big Time RV	Boat Buyers	Boat Buyers	Boat Buyers	Amer. Dad
WBWB	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	* Norbit (2007, Comedy) Eddie Murphy.	* Norbit (2007, Comedy) Eddie Murphy.	* Norbit (2007, Comedy) Eddie Murphy.	* Norbit (2007, Comedy) Eddie Murphy.	Game Show	Game Show	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	* Norbit (2007, Comedy) Eddie Murphy.	* Norbit (2007, Comedy) Eddie Murphy.	* Norbit (2007, Comedy) Eddie Murphy.	Game Show
WBWB	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King	King	King	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Golden Girls
WBWB	NCIS																	



"Mother's Day"



"No Sale"



"Bakery"

PHOTOS: AMERICAN JEWISH MUSEUM

Paintings recapture childhood

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"I always thought it was so beautiful because of the ornamental brass on it," she says of the cash register, which she still keeps in the basement of her Highland Park home.

Blumenfeld says all five of her grandchildren have played with it over the years, filling it with Monopoly money, playing their own version of store.

Blumenfeld's paternal grandparents, Sam Reznik (1880-1965) and Rachel Reznik (1888-1933), immigrated to Pittsburgh from Russia in 1904 along with Mr. Reznick's younger brother Abe and sister Batia "Bessie."

Before opening his store, Sam Reznik peddled combs, needles and thread from door to door in the Hill District. Once opened, the store became a second home for the entire family.

"Everybody in the family worked in the store," Blumenfeld says. "On weekends we knew that that's where we were to be."

Even Rochelle and her younger brother, Alan, would help out when asked.

The painting "Mother's Day," for example, depicts a young Rochelle peddling crepe paper flowers in front of the store.

Blumenfeld says she painted the work after seeing August Wilson's play "Seven Guitars." "In the last scene the women are making crepe paper flowers. I didn't know where they came from. My father would

put me out there (on the sidewalk) for Mother's Day, and if somebody wanted to buy one I'd send them into the store."

Inside the family store, visitors were privy to purchase from all that the Reznicks had available, as Blumenfeld so perfectly portrays in "The Clothes Hung From the Ceiling (Logan St.)." "My grandfather thought that if they didn't see what he had they wouldn't ask for it. So, he wanted everything that he had for sale to be seen. So, they had strings that hung from the ceiling with hangers on them showing all that they had."

Blumenfeld's maternal grandparents, Harry Fairman (1876-1954) and Sarah Rubinrot Fairman (1878-1931) also owned a store, Fairman Wallpaper and Paint on Fullerton and Center, as depicted in "Wallpaper Store Interior."

"He was quite an artist in his own right," Blumenfeld says of her grandfather, Harry Fairman. "He would decorate borders around (the rooms of) people's homes. He would take a stepladder into Squirrel Hill and hand-paint borders for people."

Even Blumenfeld's father, Lawrence Reznik (1911-2003), had artistic talent. He briefly attended Columbia University before returning to Pittsburgh to take night classes in advertising and design at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and to work in the family store.

From about 1934 to 1942, he was also a sign painter for the candy company Reymers & Brothers. Blumenfeld says she believes it was her father who designed the winking lemon for Lemon Blend, Reymers' lemon-flavored drink. "He certainly painted it enough," she says.

He also made signs for the Jewish War Veterans Post 49, the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and Israel Bonds, and of course, for the store. "He would make signs on top of the clothes, but he was very neat," Blumenfeld recalls.

Other works depict places that were once iconic, such as the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House (1835 Centre Ave., now part of the Hill House Association) and the Mayflower Bakery, once located at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Logan Street. "I used the watch the people's feet through the windows as they walked up the hill," Blumenfeld says, which is why in the latter work entitled "Bakery" one can see the legs and feet of people walking up a street through windows high above the bakery counter.

"I just really wanted my grandchildren to have an idea of what it was like when I was growing up," Blumenfeld says as to why she created these paintings. But she hopes others will find meaning and memories in the visual stories they tell as well.

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INSIDE WESTMORELAND ARTS

Festival director has come full circle

BY SHIRLEY MCMARLIN

As executive director of the Westmoreland Arts & Heritage Festival, Diane Shrader wants people to know that the festival is more than just four days of fun in Twin Lakes Park. The festival partners in events such as Westmoreland Cultural Trust's Rock the Palace battle of the bands and T.G.I.S. summer concerts. It sponsors the Westmoreland Art Nationals, with separate annual juried exhibits at Westmoreland County Community College and at the festival. It also sponsors short story and poetry contests for youths and adults and a youth art contest. Submissions come from around the country and, for the first time this year, there was an international submission from India.

Shrader started with the festival in the early 1980s as an exhibitor and moved up the ranks from volunteer to employee to boss. Her daughter Erin Shrader is the festival's administrative assistant. Husband and father Jeff Shrader completes the Greensburg family unit.

Question: How does the festival keep people coming back year after year?

Answer: We want some staples who are here every year that people look forward to, and we want some fresh things. Some people like to come for a certain jeweler or a piece of pottery that they keep adding to their pottery collection. We have what we call preferred vendors, and some of them have been here for 30 years. There are about 15 of them and they know they'll have their favorite spot. Everybody else gets juried in — we have a committee that goes over every single application.

Q: What's new and exciting this year?

A: We have Franz Spohn coming. Franz was at the festival eons ago. He's from Edinboro, and he has work in museums all over the world; he's very popular. He does portraits made out of gumballs. It sounds a little hokey, but it's not.



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Diane Shrader is the executive director of the Westmoreland Arts & Heritage Festival.

We're going to honor Arnold Palmer, so we'll be making his portrait. Franz will have everything ready — he designs the art and knows what gumballs will be used, and then our visitors will actually finish the mural. I'm really excited about that, because it's an opportunity for our visitors to work with an international artist. Then we'll be looking for a home for the mural after the festival.

Q: What surprised you the most when you took over as executive director?

A: That it does actually take the whole year to plan the festival.

Q: What's the biggest challenge?

A: This might sound ridiculous — parking everyone. I've said it since I started. There's no public parking here, so park lots are all for vendors. Of course, we have more vendors than we have spaces. When a performer comes in and they're on at 11, I'm counting on them leaving right after so we can park somebody else in their space.

Q: What's the best part of the job?

A: Working with people. I love going to every single artist market booth down there to ask them how they're doing, are sales good, are they happy, is there something we can do to improve things? That's their livelihood, so I want it to be profitable and enjoyable for them. Then there are the visitors. I want

them to come back multiple days, because something different is going on all the time. And I want them to be happy and walk away with a great experience.

Q: Separate yourself from the job and tell what you like best as a festival-goer.

A: I like to go for the bands and look at the crowds. Are there a lot of people listening? Is the band interacting with the crowd? So my favorite bands are the ones the people want to see.

Q: That's still work. What about you personally?

A: When I was coming to the festival for my own enjoyment, I liked the Celtic bands, reggae, the cultural bands. Music that's not mainstream around here. You can go see a rock band or a country band pretty easily, but you don't see a Celtic band so often. I like that.

For the crafters, of course women like jewelry, and because I like to sew, I like to see what other people are sewing.

Q: When you were an exhibitor, what did you sell?

A: I did stenciling. At that time, country crafts were very popular, so there were a lot of geese that said 'welcome' on them, little wooden boxes with stencils, things like that, some with stencils I designed and hand-cut.

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Pittsburgh roots have served Glenn well

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“The Leftovers,” with stars Justin Theroux, Amy Brenneman and Liv Tyler, starts its third and final season on April 16.

“In a lot of ways, it is the most mysterious character I’ve played,” says the craggly handsome 76-year-old actor. “The voices that have been talking to me throughout the series have never told me a lie. And, suddenly, they’ve stopped talking, and I feel lost. Because they’ve been an addiction, given me a purpose in life.”

Western Pa. roots

“I have that Western Pennsylvania mentality,” says Glenn, who has lived in Ketchum, Idaho, for the past 40 years. “You don’t have to read between the lines about what people mean. I feel right at home when I get back there.”

A number of Pittsburgh neighborhoods lay claim to his heartfelt love of the city. “I grew up all around Pittsburgh; my dad (Theodore, which is the actor’s given first name as well) was a traveling salesman and as he did better, we moved to better neighborhoods.”

He says his late father “is my inspiration.”

“My father grew up on the Hill; he had no advantages in life at all. He never wimped out in the face of life. I’ve never lived up to the kind of guy he was,” Glenn says.

“I come from a functional family,” says an appreciative Glenn of his father, mother Elizabeth and siblings, Terry and Bonnie. “My parents were so much in love with each other.”

But still his childhood had challenges.

“I contracted scarlet fever when I was 9,” Glenn says, and at one point, the doctor treating him “told my parents that they better get a burial plot ready for me.”

Glenn recovered, but not without some telltale signs.

“I limped for 3½ to 4 years afterward, and people from the neighborhood were mortified. I looked like a refugee from Auschwitz,” says the actor. “I got out of bed and knew I had to get physically active.”

The Pittsburgh streets provided plenty of opportunities. “If there was a pickup football game, I played it. I began to embrace physical things to get back to survivability.”

While he was bedridden for nearly a year, Glenn says, “I lived within my imagination. I made up tales, told myself stories.”

He would later study English at the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

And then there was his football field of dreams that inspired him as he lay in bed.

“Franco Harris — he was one of my greatest heroes,” he says of the Steelers Hall of Famer who played 12 years for the team. To this day, the actor describes himself as a “huge Steelers fan.”

Becoming an actor

For a career, Glenn was first drawn to the daily deadlines of journalism — “I always wanted to be a writer; and loved the poetry of Lord Byron” — but on his way to a newspaper job in the Virgin Islands, he made a life-altering stop in New York.

“The weakest part of my writing was dialogue,” he says of his literary ambitions. “But a friend of mine told me I should take some acting classes, that it would be good for me, since I would be speaking dialogue, and that would help me as a writer.”

He landed in classes taught by legendary acting coach and actor William Hickey (who earned an Oscar nomination for his role in “Prizzi’s Honor”).

“A lightbulb went off between my eyes,” says Glenn of discovering



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Scott Glenn stars as Kevin Garvey Sr. in HBO’s “The Leftovers.”

what he was meant to do with his life. “Acting found me.”

His folks also provided inspiration and sage advice when he told them he wanted to act. “My mother thought it was great; my father said, ‘Don’t give yourself any deadlines’” to make it in the business.

Glenn worked as a bricklayer and club bouncer, until he found the right acting jobs.

In the 1960s, he got some theater work, including his Broadway debut in “The Impossible Years” in 1965 (opposite Alan King), married his wife Carol Schwartz, a former model and noted ceramicist, and converted to Judaism. In 1970, Glenn and his wife moved to Los Angeles, where he faced some lean years.

“I lived by my Dad’s precepts: Be honest and don’t hurt anybody. And if you leave things alone, things will work out for you.”

But maybe his father wasn’t counting on his son’s sudden bout with hubris. “I was a New York stage actor moving to work in Los Angeles,” says Glenn, of his stuffy self-image that hurt his chances to get work. “Suddenly I stopped working; I was locked out of the studios. I thought that I would never work again in Hollywood.”

“I learned to drop that attitude.”

He also changed altitudes in 1978, moving to Idaho, where he originally figured, “I could apprentice myself out to a hunting guide, and then do some Shakespeare in the Park in Boise.”

He also worked as a mountain ranger and mixologist, mixed in with some acting gigs in Seattle. But it was a casting call in 1980 from friend James Bridges, director of “Urban Cowboy,” that made Ketchum’s urbane cowboy the toast of Hollywood. His portrayal of Wes Hightower — the rugged, mechanical-bull-riding rogue who tangles with John Travolta’s oil refinery worker — spurred Hollywood into action.

His acting career was set in motion, and Glenn has gleaned accolades for a bio brimming with creative, challenging roles, from “Silverado” (1983) to “The Hunt for Red October” (1990) to “The Bourne Ultimatum” (2007) and “The Bourne Legacy” (2012). He came back to Western Pennsylvania to film a supporting role in “The Silence of the Lambs” (1991) and he received much acclaim for his role as astronaut Alan Shepard in the Oscar-nominated “The Right Stuff” (1983).

Besides “The Leftovers,” Glenn has most recently been seen as Stick in Netflix’s “Daredevil” and the upcoming “The Defenders” — both part of the Marvel universe. The ever-evolving artist who once noted that “one reason I became an actor is my basic unwillingness to live one life,” had a tough time giving an answer when his two daughters recently asked him, “Dad, what do you want to be when you grow up?”

Why commit to one thing? he mused. “I’m changing every day.”

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‘Thousand-Miler’

New book follows the Ice Age Trail

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Chances are you’ve heard of the Appalachian Trail, the hiking path that runs 2,179 miles from Georgia to Maine. You may also be familiar with the Pacific Crest Trail, a 2,650-mile route from California to Canada.

But unless you live in Wisconsin, you may not know about the 1,100-mile Ice Age Trail. Melanie Radzicki McManus hopes to bring more attention to that route with a new book, “Thousand-Miler.” McManus, 55, set women’s records for fastest-known times on the Ice Age Trail, completing it in 36 days in 2013 and 34 days in 2015.

Her book, just out from the Wisconsin Society Historical Press, documents the challenges that she and others faced hiking the Ice Age Trail — from getting lost to blisters, injuries, ticks, bears and dogs — as well as the rewards.

“Whether you’re from Wisconsin or somewhere else, when you hike a trail like that, you get such a deep connection with the land and with the outdoors,” McManus said in an interview.

One memorable moment was a downhill stretch into a field edged with grasses, creating a “stunning effect, like a carpet being unrolled for royalty,” she recalled. “I made my way down this thing like I was a bride going down the aisle.” When she encountered a cairn, a mound of stones left by previous visitors about halfway through her trek, “I felt like the trail was saying, ‘Way to go, you’re halfway there. We salute you.’ It was a magical feeling.”

The Ice Age Trail follows a landscape of woods, hills and wetlands sculpted by the retreat of glacial ice 12,000 years ago. The trail runs from St. Croix Falls across the northern half of Wisconsin in a squiggly east-west line before dipping into a giant U, with its eastern terminus in Potawatomi State Park in Sturgeon Bay.

McManus chose to run the trail on what’s known as a supported hike, meaning that she was picked up and dropped off each day at pre-



AP PHOTOS

The Ice Age Trail in Columbia County, Wis., as seen from Gibraltar Rock. A new book, “Thousand-Miler: Adventures Hiking the Ice Age Trail,” by Melanie McManus, documents her experiences and the experiences of others who’ve hiked the 1,100-mile trail. The Ice Age Trail follows a landscape of woods, hills and wetlands sculpted by the retreat of glacial ice in Wisconsin eons ago.

designated spots by car. That also lightened her load: She didn’t have to carry a tent or more than a day’s worth of supplies.

But simply finding her way proved to be a big part of the adventure. Only a little more than half of the Ice Age Trail is completed and some sections are in poor condition.

Hikers use roads to connect the trail segments. GPS reception is unreliable, so detailed maps and a compass are essential. McManus writes of being disoriented, backtracking and hunting for trail markers that were sometimes missing or hard to see.

Another challenge was persevering despite a bacterial skin infection called cellulitis that developed in her feet. “One day at a time, one hour at a time, one step at a time” became her mantra. “Every time the pain was superbad, I would just keep walking, just thinking about taking the next step,” she said.

Long-distance hiking has boomed in popularity since the 1970s. There were just 10 through-hikers on the Appalachian Trail in 1970, but more than 1,000 completed the trail last year. Some 17,500 hikers in all are believed to have completed the Appalachian Trail.

In contrast, the number of Ice Age Trail through-hikers to date is still under 150 and the trail’s first known



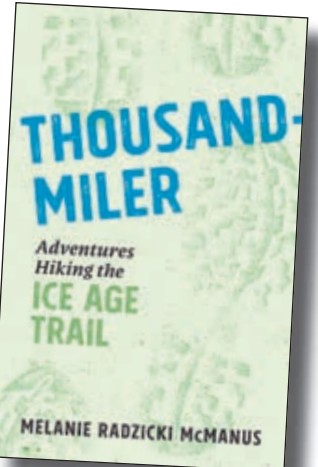
Melanie McManus is shown at the eastern terminus of the Ice Age Trail in Potawatomi State Park in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

through-hike wasn’t reported until 1979, the year before it was designated a National Scenic Trail.

Of course, through-hikers on any trail represent a tiny fraction of those who use it. A study by the University of Wisconsin concluded that 1.25 million people used the Ice Age Trail in 2012.

McManus said that while the Appalachian and Pacific Crest trails are the best-known of America’s long-distance trails, “don’t overlook these smaller ones.” She recommends the Point Beach, Chippewa Moraine and Kettle Moraine areas for beginning hikers to experience the Ice Age Trail.

“I would just hope people — whether it’s the Ice Age



Trail or a trail in their own backyard — just get out and explore,” she said. “You don’t have to hike 1,100 miles. You can hike a mile or 5 miles.”

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Museum of the American Revolution

‘Revolutionary’ museum opens April 19 in Philly

With muskets polished, flags aloft and one very commanding tent in place, Philadelphia’s Museum of the American Revolution is at the ready.

After nearly two decades of planning, the museum that tells the dramatic story of the founding of the United States opens April 19 in prime historic Philadelphia. That’s the anniversary of the first shots fired at the battles of Lexington and Concord in 1775 that ignited the war.

The 118,000-square-foot museum tells the story using interactive exhibits, theater presentations and large-scale replicas, in addition to original artifacts — and the

occasional whiff of gunpowder.

It also reveals how a diverse population — including women, Native Americans and enslaved and free blacks — helped push the revolution and shape the conversation about liberty.

— Associated Press

Cruisin’ with Khaled

Music-themed cruises are nothing new, but DJ Khaled headlining a cruise to the Caribbean? That could make waves.

“They don’t want us to be on a cruise — so we are going on the most major cruise the world has ever seen — hosted by me and my roster of superstar friends,” DJ Khaled said in a statement, echoing his trademark Snapchat phrase, “They don’t want us ...”

He’ll be hosting an electric music festival, Summerfest Cruise 2017, aboard the Norwegian Sky cruise ship, June 30 to July 3, sailing out of Miami. Future, A\$AP Rocky, Lil Wayne and Migos are among those scheduled to attend. Events focusing on fashion, sports, gaming and interactive tech will all



DJ Khaled

be part of the festival along with the concerts.

Cabin prices for Summerfest range from \$721 to \$1,279 per person and can be purchased at booking. summerfestcruise.com.

— Associated Press

Prince tribute

Musicians who played on stage with Prince will speak at a four-day celebration of the “Purple Rain” superstar at Paisley Park.

“Celebration 2017” is scheduled to run April 20 to 23, during the anniversary of Prince’s death.

Among the speakers are Lisa Coleman, Wendy Melvoin, drummer Bobby Z,

keyboardist Matt Fink and bassist BrownMark from Prince’s 1980s band, The Revolution.

Other speakers include Levi Seacer from Prince’s 1990s band, New Power Generation, keyboardist Morris Hayes, costume designer Stacia Lang and singer Shelby J.

Tickets are nearly sold out. Only certain general admission passes are still available, at \$549 each.

Each day will include performances on Paisley Park’s soundstage. Prince died April 21, 2016, of an accidental overdose. Details: officialpaisleypark.com

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Twin Roast Chickens with Root Vegetables and Tarragon Vinaigrette

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By SALLY QUINN

You can cook a meal on a sheet pan, simmer an entrée in a skillet, or prepare dinner in a roasting pan.

It's a fun, trendy way to prepare delicious meals – without ending up with a sink full of pots and pans.

Cook's Country and America's Test Kitchen puts the theory to the test with modern recipes that never sacrifice flavor. "One-Pan Wonders" (\$27.95) entices home cooks with streamlined techniques and innovative methods to create appealing meals your family will love.

Part of the strategy to shorten ingredient lists and keep dishes tasty is choosing ingredients that pack a delicious punch. Heating spices in oil can elevate flavor; too, by releasing their aromatic oils. The aroma alone will draw your family to the kitchen.

Recipes look at cooking in stages. Some ingredients go in sooner, others are removed earlier, so all the components reach the right temperature and cooking time.

Finishing dishes is another area of reaching culinary perfection. Rich sauces, piquant herbs, bubbling cheese and browned potatoes give a recipe that added pizzazz.

For techniques beyond sheet pans, skillets and roasting pans, "One-Pan Wonder" includes chapters on dutch ovens, casseroles and slow cookers. The tips and advice we've come to expect from America's Test Kitchen helps get the job done with efficiency.

Sally Quinn is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

The Skillet: Sausage Lasagna

This big, bubbly lasagna is made with minimal effort – and minimal dishes. The bold sauce created with sautéed onion, garlic and red pepper flakes, then cooking the sausage in the sauce and adding tomatoes, simmering to meld their flavors. With our sauce at the ready, we assembled the lasagna, layering sauce, a rich ricotta-egg mixture, no-boil lasagna noodles (broken and shingled to suit the round pan), and plenty of Parmesan and mozzarella.

Top with extra cheese and slide it into the oven to a beautifully browned, perfectly cooked lasagna.

Do not use non-fat ricotta or fat-free mozzarella here. You will need a 12-inch oven-safe nonstick skillet for this recipe.

Total Time: 1 hour 30 minutes
3 (14.5-ounce) cans whole peeled tomatoes
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 onion, chopped fine
Salt and pepper
3 garlic cloves, minced
¼ teaspoon red pepper flakes
1 pound hot or sweet Italian sausage, casings removed
12 ounces (1 ½ cups) whole-milk ricotta cheese
1 large egg yolk
1 tablespoon minced fresh thyme or ¼ teaspoon dried
8 ounces mozzarella cheese, shredded (2 cups)

¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
12 no-boil lasagna noodles, broken in half
3 tablespoons chopped fresh basil

1. Adjust oven rack to middle position and heat oven to 375 degrees. Pulse tomatoes and their juice in food processor until coarsely ground, about 10 pulses.

2. Heat oil in 12-inch oven-safe nonstick skillet over medium heat until shimmering. Add onion and ½ teaspoon salt and cook until onion is softened and lightly browned, 5 to 7 minutes. Stir in garlic and pepper flakes and cook until fragrant, about 30 seconds. Add sausage and cook, breaking up meat with wooden spoon, until no longer pink, about 5 minutes. Stir in processed tomatoes, bring to simmer, and cook until sauce is thickened slightly, about 10 minutes; transfer to bowl.

3. In second bowl, combine ricotta, egg yolk, thyme, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Combine mozzarella and Parmesan in third bowl.

4. Spread ¾ cup sauce over bottom of now-empty skillet. Shingle 7 noodle halves around edge of skillet and place 1 noodle half in center. Dollop one-third of ricotta mixture over noodles, then top with one-quarter mozzarella mixture and one-third remaining sauce (in that order). Repeat layering process of noodles, ricotta mixture, mozzarella mixture, and sauce twice more. Top with remaining mozzarella mixture. (Lasagna can be held at room temperature for 2 hours before baking.)

5. Transfer skillet to oven and bake until cheese is golden brown and lasagna is bubbling around edges, 30 to 40 minutes, rotating skillet halfway through baking. Remove skillet from oven. Let cool for 10 minutes, then sprinkle with basil and serve.
Makes 6 servings.

The Sheet Pan: Pork Tenderloin with Green Beans and Potatoes

To create a satisfying one-pan meal of roasted pork and plenty of vegetables, seasoned and scattered green beans are placed down the middle of a sheet pan, perching two tenderloins atop the beans to protect the lean meat from drying out while the vegetables roast and become crisp-tender. As a complement, fingerling potatoes are chosen because they cook quickly, simply halved and arranged cut side down on the sheet pan for tasty browning. An easy garlic-chive butter, melted over the resting pork and tossed with the vegetables, makes for a rich, flavorful finish.

Total Time: 1 hour
4 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
2 tablespoons minced fresh chives
1 garlic clove, minced to paste
Salt and pepper
1 pound green beans, trimmed
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1½ pounds fingerling potatoes, unpeeled, halved lengthwise
2 (12- to 16-ounce) pork tenderloins, trimmed
¼ cup hoisin sauce



Pork Tenderloin with Green Beans and Potatoes

1. Adjust oven rack to lower-middle position and heat oven to 450 degrees. Combine butter, chives, garlic, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper in bowl; set aside for serving.

2. Toss green beans with 1 tablespoon oil, ¼ teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon pepper in separate bowl. Arrange beans crosswise down center of rimmed baking sheet, leaving room on both sides for potatoes. Toss potatoes with remaining 2 tablespoons oil, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper in now-empty bowl. Place potatoes, cut side down, on either side of green beans.

3. Pat pork dry with paper towels, season with pepper and brush thoroughly with hoisin sauce. Lay tenderloins lengthwise on top of green beans. Roast until pork registers 145 degrees, 20 to 25 minutes.

4. Remove sheet from oven and transfer tenderloins to cutting board. Dot each tenderloin with 1 tablespoon chive butter, tent loosely with aluminum foil, and let rest while vegetables finish cooking. Gently stir vegetables on sheet to combine and continue to roast until tender and golden, 5 to 10 minutes longer.

5. Remove sheet from oven, add remaining 2 tablespoons butter to vegetables and toss to coat. Cut pork into ½-inch-thick slices and serve with vegetables.
Makes 4 servings.

Roasting Pan: Twin Roast Chickens with Root Vegetables and Tarragon Vinaigrette

Cooking two whole chickens together is as simple as cooking one, provided your roasting pan is large enough. Sit them side by side on a V-rack to allow maximum air circulation for even cooking and browning.

Underneath the rack, scatter a mix of root vegetables—carrots, parsnips, shallots, and potatoes—and let them soak up all the chicken drippings, turning them brown and tender, almost like a confit.

While the chickens are resting, carefully lift the roasting

pan to the stovetop and continued to cook the vegetables to glaze them with the pan drippings.

Total time: 2 hours
6 shallots, peeled and halved
1½ pounds red potatoes, unpeeled, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 pound carrots, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces
1 pound parsnips, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces
5 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Salt and pepper
2 (4-pound) whole chickens, giblets discarded
6 tablespoons minced fresh tarragon
½ cup minced fresh parsley
2 tablespoons sherry vinegar
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

1. Adjust oven rack to middle position and heat oven to 475 degrees. Toss shallots, potatoes, carrots, parsnips, 1 tablespoon oil, ½ teaspoon salt, and ½ teaspoon pepper together in bowl. Spread vegetables evenly into 16- by 12-inch roasting pan. Spray V-rack with vegetable oil spray and nestle into pan with vegetables.

2. Pat chickens dry with paper towels, tie legs together with kitchen twine and tuck wingtips behind back. Using fingers, gently loosen skin covering breasts and thighs. Spread 3 tablespoons tarragon under skin of chickens, directly onto meat.

3. Season exterior of chickens with salt and pepper. Place chickens, breast side down, in prepared V-rack. Roast for 20 minutes.

4. Flip chickens breast side up and continue to roast until breasts register 160 degrees and thighs register 175 degrees, 50 to 60 minutes.

5. Remove pan from oven. Transfer chicken to carving board, tent loosely with aluminum foil, and let rest for 15 minutes. Being careful of hot pan handles, place pan over medium-high heat on stovetop (over 2 burners, if possible) and cook vegetables, stirring gently, until lightly browned and glistening, 8 to 10 minutes.

6. Whisk remaining ¼ cup oil, remaining 3 tablespoons tarragon, parsley, vinegar, and mustard together in small serving bowl. Carve chickens and serve with vegetables and vinaigrette.
Makes 6-8 servings.

Create stunning planted containers



JESSICA WALLISER

The Good Earth

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In a few short weeks, it will be time to start planting garden containers with summer annuals and tropical plants. I've written about designing beautiful container plantings before but wanted to offer some extra tips and tricks for creating well-designed plant combinations.

Follow these five design "plans" to create garden containers with good proportion and balance. With them, you'll achieve beautiful results.

1. Thriller, filler and spiller style

This design technique combines three heights of plants together to fill out a container on every available plane while still maintaining balance and proportion. This is a particularly valuable design plan for containers that are meant to be viewed from all sides.

First, a single "thriller" plant is selected for the center of the pot. This is typically a large plant with bold foliage, interesting flowers or some other eye-catching feature. Then, the space around the "thriller" plant is filled with a layer of "filler" plants to accent it. Finally, the "spiller" plants are placed around the outer edge of the container. These plants cascade, or spill, over the edge of the pot, draping it with colorful flowers or interesting foliage.

2. Flat-backed style

This design technique is perfect for containers that are tucked against a building and are meant to be viewed only from one side. Rather than thinking about top-to-bottom layers like the previous technique, flat-backed style adds layers from back-to-front.

Begin by selecting a tall, upright, narrow plant for the back of the container. Position it a little off center, in the very back of the pot. Once you've planted this backdrop plant, select a slightly shorter plant to create the other half of the back layer. This plant should be more branched and less upright than the first plant.

After the back layer is selected, create a second layer of plants just to the front of it. The plants in this layer are slightly shorter than those comprising the back drop. The third and final layer at the front edge of the container consists of two or three low-growing plants that cascade over the lip of the pot.

3. Featured specimen style

This design technique is the perfect way to feature a single, unique, large-statured plant. I love to use it when creating containers that include a really special plant I want to show off.

With this design technique, the large-statured plant I want to highlight gets placed smack in the center of the container. Then, I surround this featured plant with a "skirt" of plants that compliment



JESSICA WALLISER

A banana tree and bronze oxalis plants combined in the featured specimen style design technique.

it but don't distract from its beauty. These plants are low-growing or cascading and are chosen to highlight the central plant.

4. Monoculture style

There's not much design involved in this style of container planting, but it makes beautiful containers. It involves using a single plant to fill a container. Whether it's one plant, or three to five plants of the same variety, the container is filled with only one species.

I like to use this style with groups of containers of differing heights. Each container houses a different plant, but together, they make a cohesive collection.

5. Pot-hugging style

The final container garden design style I'd like to share with you is pot-hugging style. It involves using only extremely low or cascading plants in a container.

Though it isn't for everyone, this design technique makes for some visually stunning displays. Perhaps it's a big bowl of moss or a planter box filled with ground-covering succulents; the idea is for the plants to sit tight against the container. I find that with pot-hugging designs, the entire container becomes a focal point.

As you design and build your garden containers every year, keep these five design tricks in mind. With a little experience, you can build on these techniques and come up with some gorgeous combinations.

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Ultimate in comfort

Make *THE* perfect grilled cheese

BY MEGHAN RODGERS
everybody craves

Goopy grilled cheese has become such a unanimously craveable comfort food that somewhere along the way, it earned its own month. As if we needed a reason to eat more grilled cheese, the whole month of April was declared as annual “National Grilled Cheese Month.”

Grilled cheese won the coveted top spot as “The Most Comforting Comfort Food,” beating out chocolate, pizza, ice cream, french fries and even cheesy rival, mac and cheese, in a recent survey by Ranker, a digital media company, of more than 34,000 people.

Just about anyone can butter bread and slap some cheese in between, but there is actually a fair amount of science and research (read: dozens of enviable taste-testing sessions) that the experts put in, so they can elevate your grilled cheese eating experience.

In honor of this historic holiday, three experts on the topic discuss, in detail, how to craft your most satisfying grilled cheese sandwich ever.

Start with the obvious — the cheese

Not all cheeses are created equal — different cheeses

have different melting points — so it’s important to know what you’re working with. For example, Manchego or Roquefort aren’t the best melters, but brie or gouda are perfect for that classic, stringy cheese pull.

“There needs to be some stretch to the cheese. I go for an oozy-goopy cheese like Gruyere,” says Heidi Gibson, co-owner of the American Grilled Cheese Kitchen in San Francisco, Calif. “I like to do thin slices of different types of cheese for variations in texture and flavors.”

But before you throw down any old cheese, keep in mind the style you’re going for.

Dave Danhi, owner of the Grilled Cheese Food Truck of Los Angeles, Calif., says, “When you make a grilled cheese, there’s a personality to each sandwich. Ooey goopy cheddar is different from brie that’s comforting and warm. Jarlesburg and blue are a bit more aggressive. It’s really where you want to go with it.”

Choose carbs with care — the bread

Bread can bring a grilled cheese from good to great. Choose a bread that has some texture and some density.

“A good bread has to have a good crumb to it. Less moisture in the bread

means it crisps up better. No Wonderbread types,” said Danhi.

Seth Murphy, co-owner and chef of Wunderbar Coffee & Crepes in Harmony, Pa., says good bread has to be dense enough to hold up to the weight of the cheese but still have some lightness to it — and it has to be fresh.

“I like a pretzel bread because it stays soft on the inside and toasts nicely,” Murphy says.

Butter up!

“Go light on the butter — you need less than you think,” Gibson says, “and look for an evenly toasted crust on your bread before you call it done. No one likes a pale grilled cheese.”

Murphy specifies, that it should be salted butter — on both sides.

But if you’re feeling a little more adventurous, Danhi offers an alternative.

“If you’re doing a grilled cheese that’s a bit thicker, mayonnaise helps to raise the smoking temperature, so you can keep it on the griddle longer. I mix butter and mayo together and it helps create a much crunchier outside.”

The great debate — extras or not

Extras can mean anything from fruits and veggies to

herbs, meats or spices.

Self-described purist Seth Murphy suggests simple basil and tomato, especially with a lighter cheese like Fontina. “I like to have a good cheese and really let it shine.”

But Gibson and Danhi agree the extras are a great place to inject personality.

Gibson’s menu has sandwiches piled high with pastrami, smoked turkey or wild mushrooms — to name a few. And Danhi’s Grilled Cheese Truck serves creative sandwiches topped with pulled pork, mac and cheese or even Fritos corn chips.

Put a lid on it and other pro tips

And a final word from the expert panel before you set out to conquer the fine art of grilled cheese, guided by your new found knowledge:

Gibson: “Low and slow. Making a grilled cheese is like making love. Take your



MEGHAN RODGERS

A butterkase grilled cheese sandwich on pretzel bread with tomato basil soup, made by chef Seth Murphy, waits on the pick-up counter at Wunderbar Coffee & Crepes in Harmony.

time. People try to rush it. Watch your heat, and put a lid on it to help everything melt.”

Danhi: “You have to put a lot of love into your grilled cheese. If you’re just making one to get through, it’s just going to be satiating. It’s not going to be great.”

Murphy: “Whatever you

do, don’t hide the cheese. Let the cheese flavor come through. ... And definitely get yourself a good bowl of soup to go with it.”

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Orange and Cucumber Salad with Shrimp

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Stuck for a side dish? Grab a few oranges and add toppings

BY MELISSA D'ARABIAN

My mom was a wannabe urban farmer long before it was cool. Living in the city limits didn’t stop us from growing our own veggies in a backyard garden that flanked a huge handmade chicken coop, where we raised hens for eggs. (I’ll take this opportunity to apologize to our neighbors, especially for the year we accidentally acquired a rooster, and the year after when we ended up with 38 clucking egg-layers as a result of said rooster.)

Today, raising your own food is trendy, but back then we did it because it was cheap. As a kid, I remember being sent to the backyard to grab a snack. I’d forego the plethora of fuzzy zucchini, and grab either a tomato or orange. Biting into a sun-warmed fruit, laced with just the tiniest bit of clinging dirt (I never bothered with the hose), sweet juice dripping down my chin in the dry heat of Tucson, Ariz., is a memory stuck in my bones.

No surprise oranges and tomatoes were interchangeable snacks, both of them sweet, acidic and juicy. Turns out, oranges and tomatoes are worthy swaps for each other in a host of raw recipes.

So if you are out of tomatoes, or they are simply out

of season, consider using oranges instead, tasty year-round. The additional sweetness is a welcome twist in most recipes — try oranges in your caprese salad — but if you want a less sweet option, use grapefruit or a combination of cucumber and oranges instead.

When you are stuck for a side dish, grab a few oranges from the fruit basket, slice them up and lay them out on a platter and add whatever tasty toppings you have on hand — avocado, chopped scallions or shallots, nuts, seeds, fresh herbs, spicy greens, leftover rotisserie chicken, a drizzle of pesto are just a few ideas. Try this week’s Orange and Cucumber Layered Salad with Shrimp, but use the ingredient list as a mere suggestion to start your own creative version.

Orange and Cucumber Layered Salad with Shrimp

Start to finish: 30 minutes
 Servings: 2

1 medium navel or cara cara orange (or grapefruit), peeled, sliced, membrane and seeds removed

1 medium blood red orange, peeled, sliced, membrane and seeds removed

1/2 English cucumber, thinly sliced
 1/4 medium avocado, sliced
 1/4 fennel bulb, core removed, thinly sliced

1/4 small red onion, thinly sliced (To mellow the red onion flavor, shock the red onion slices in ice cold water, and then blotting dry.)

1 cup watercress (or arugula or other favorite greens)

6 ounces steamed shrimp
 1 tablespoon toasted pumpkin seeds (or other nut or seed)

1-2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice or orange juice

2 teaspoons high quality extra virgin olive oil
 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Optional: chopped fennel fronds for garnish

Layer the orange slices and cucumber on a platter. Top with the avocado slices, fennel slices, watercress, shrimp and pumpkin seeds. Squeeze the lemon or orange juice over the whole salad, and then drizzle with olive oil. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and fennel fronds, if using.

Nutrition information per serving: 255 calories; 104 calories from fat; 12 g fat (2 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 107 mg cholesterol; 737 mg sodium; 23 g carbohydrate; 6 g fiber; 15 g sugar; 16 g protein.

Melissa D’Arabian is an Associated Press writer.

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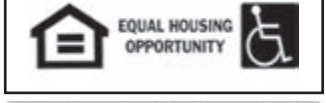
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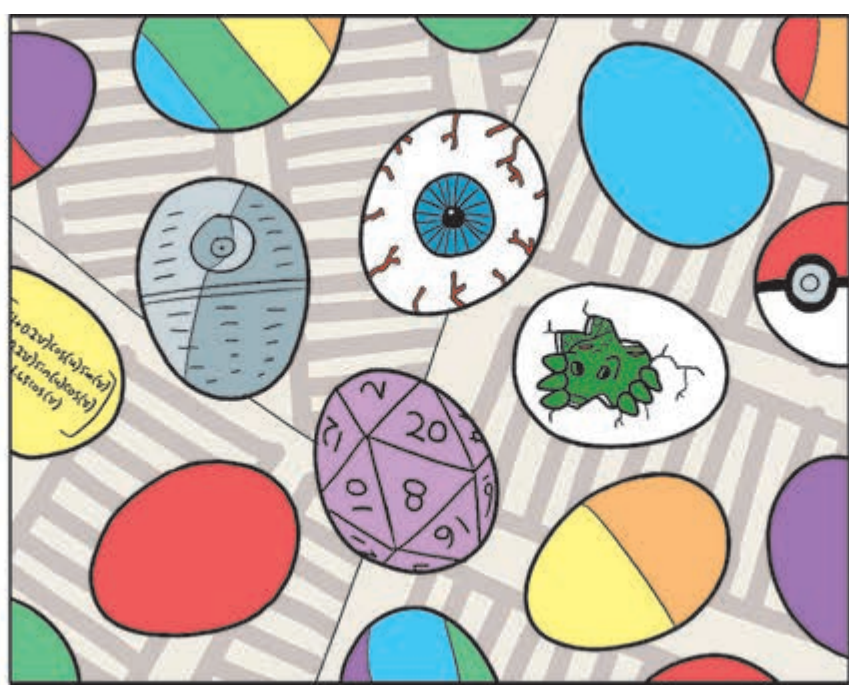


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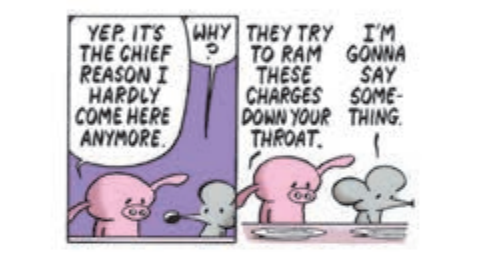
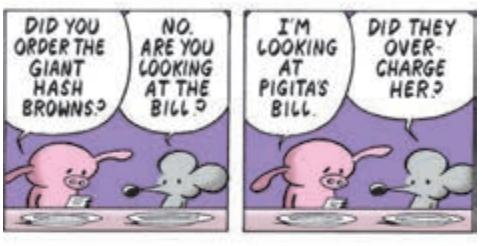
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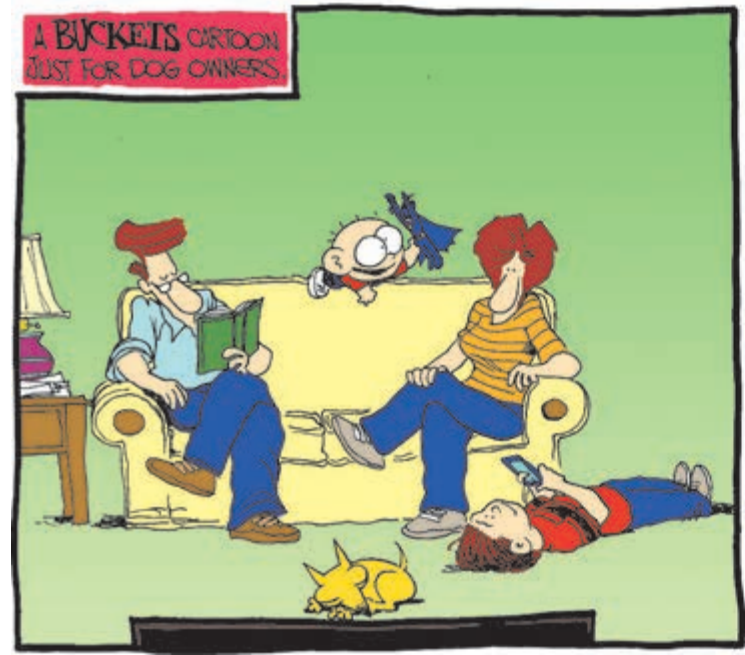
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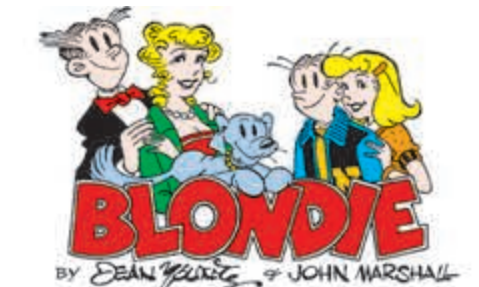
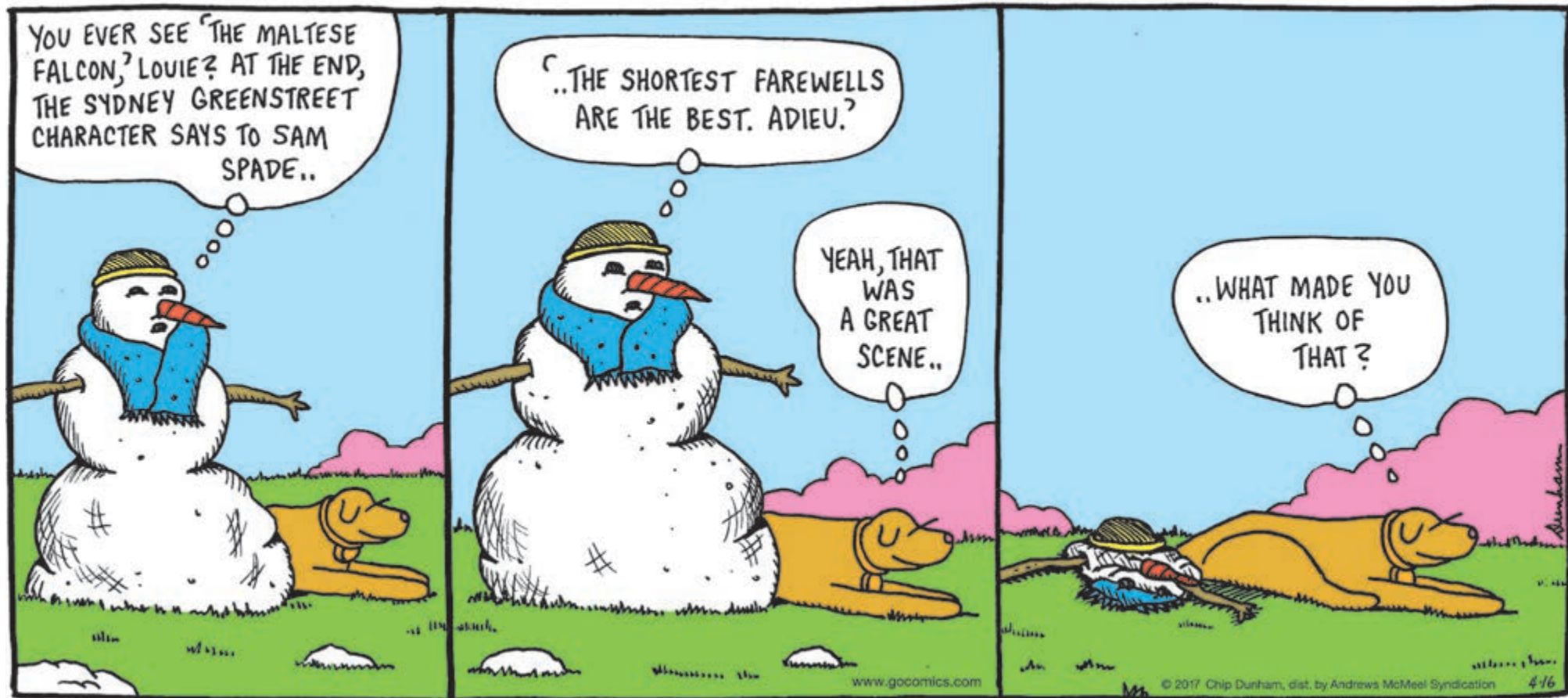


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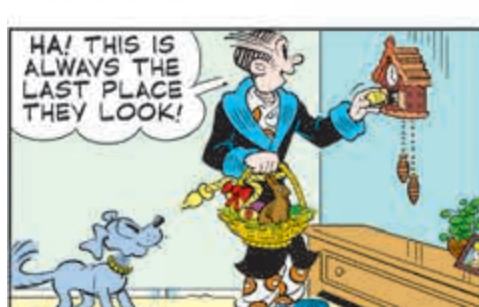
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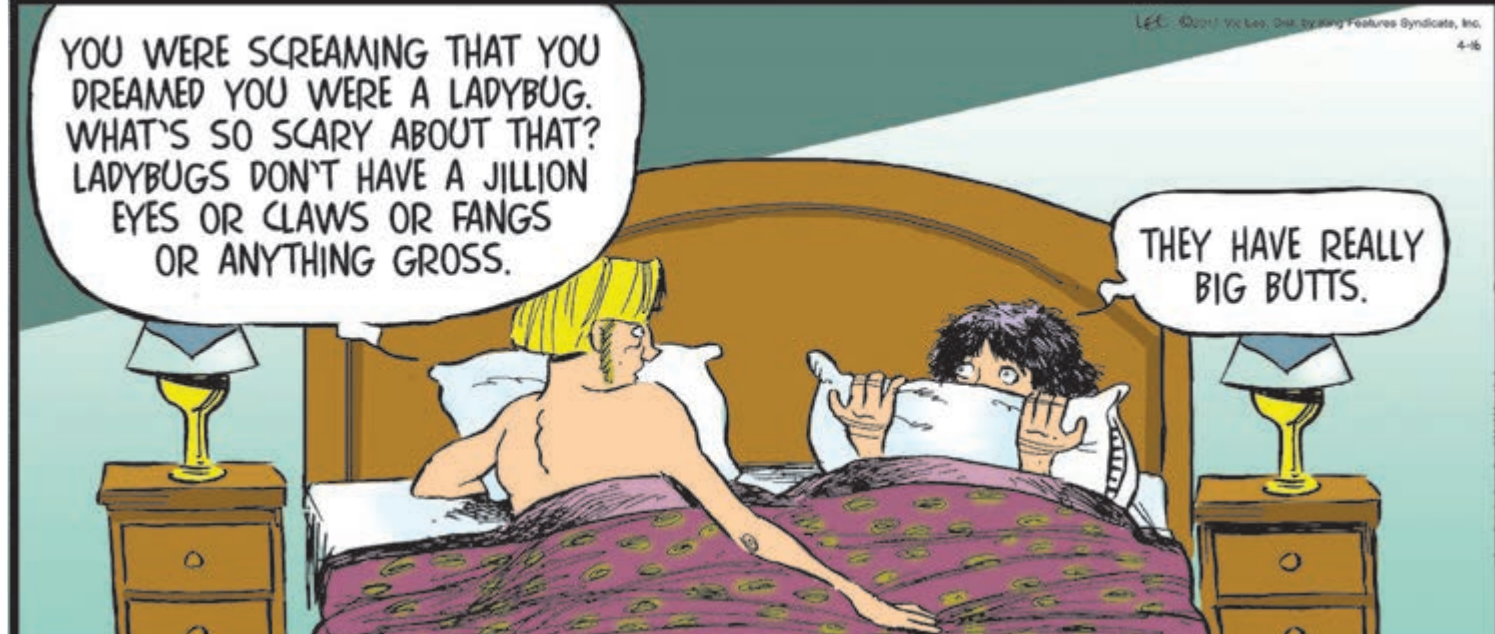
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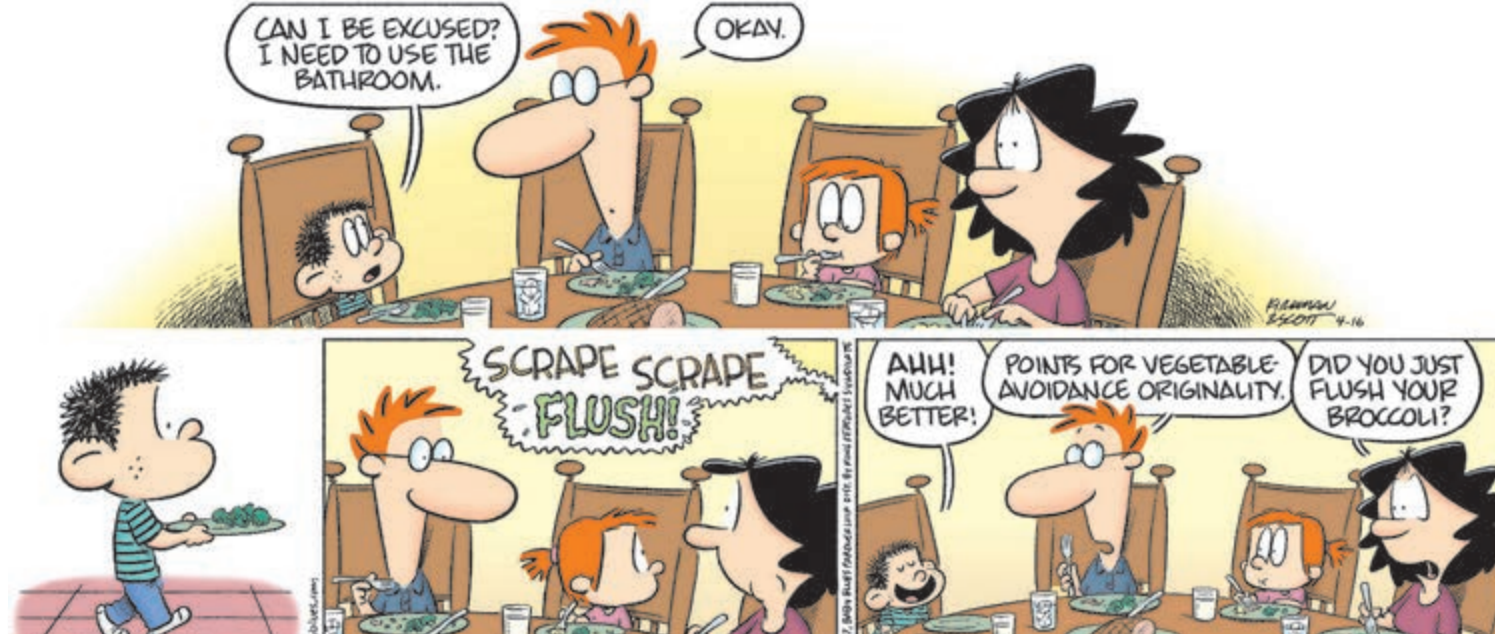
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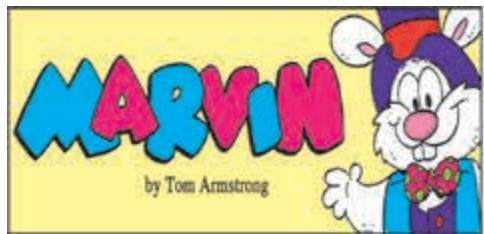
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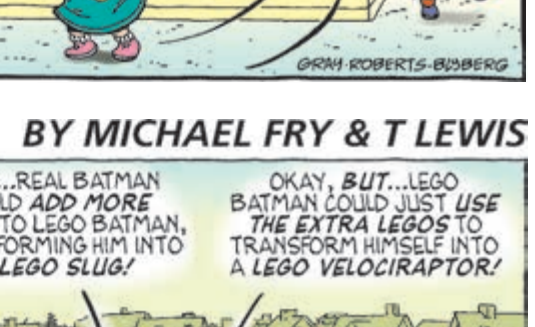
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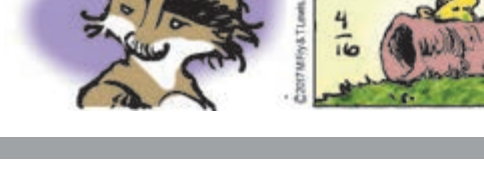


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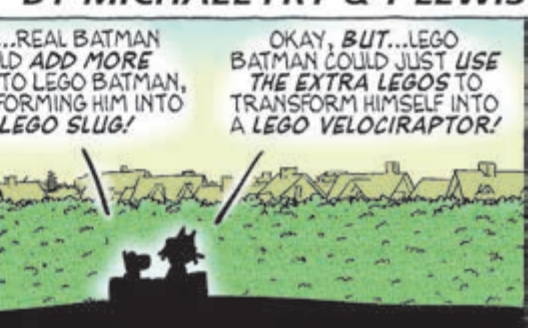
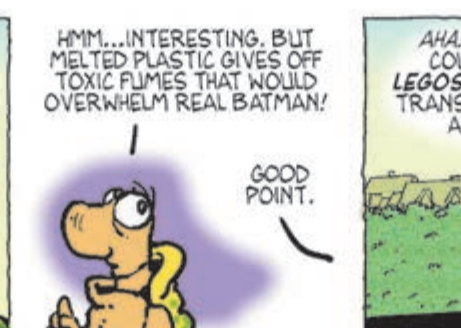


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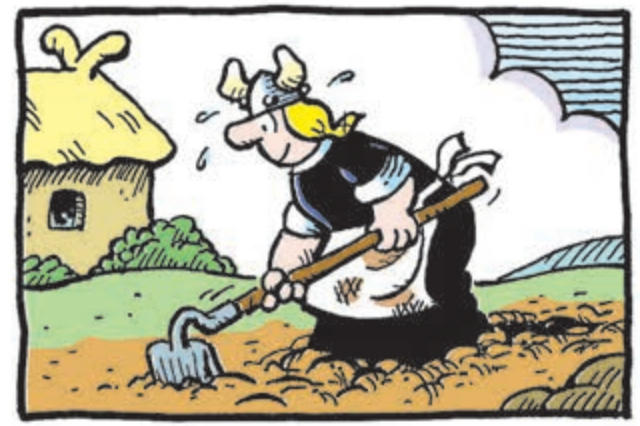
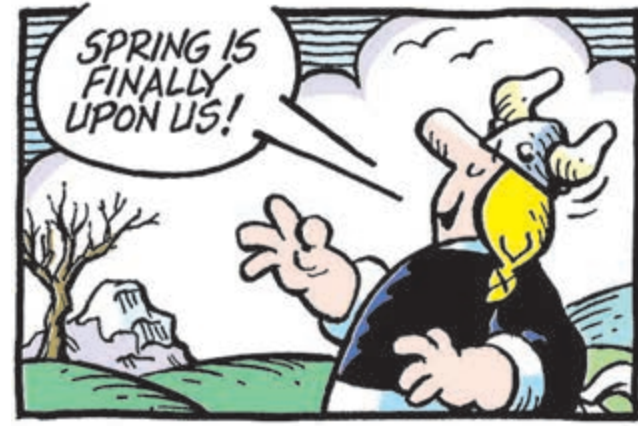
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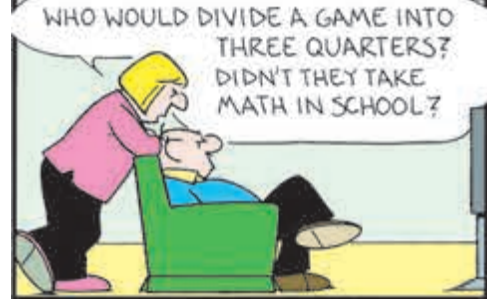
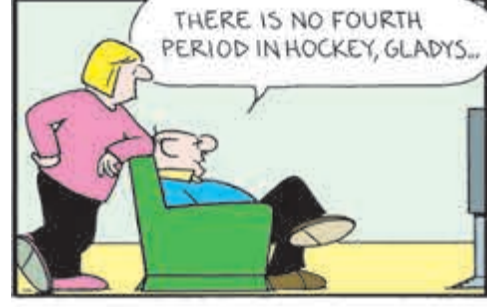
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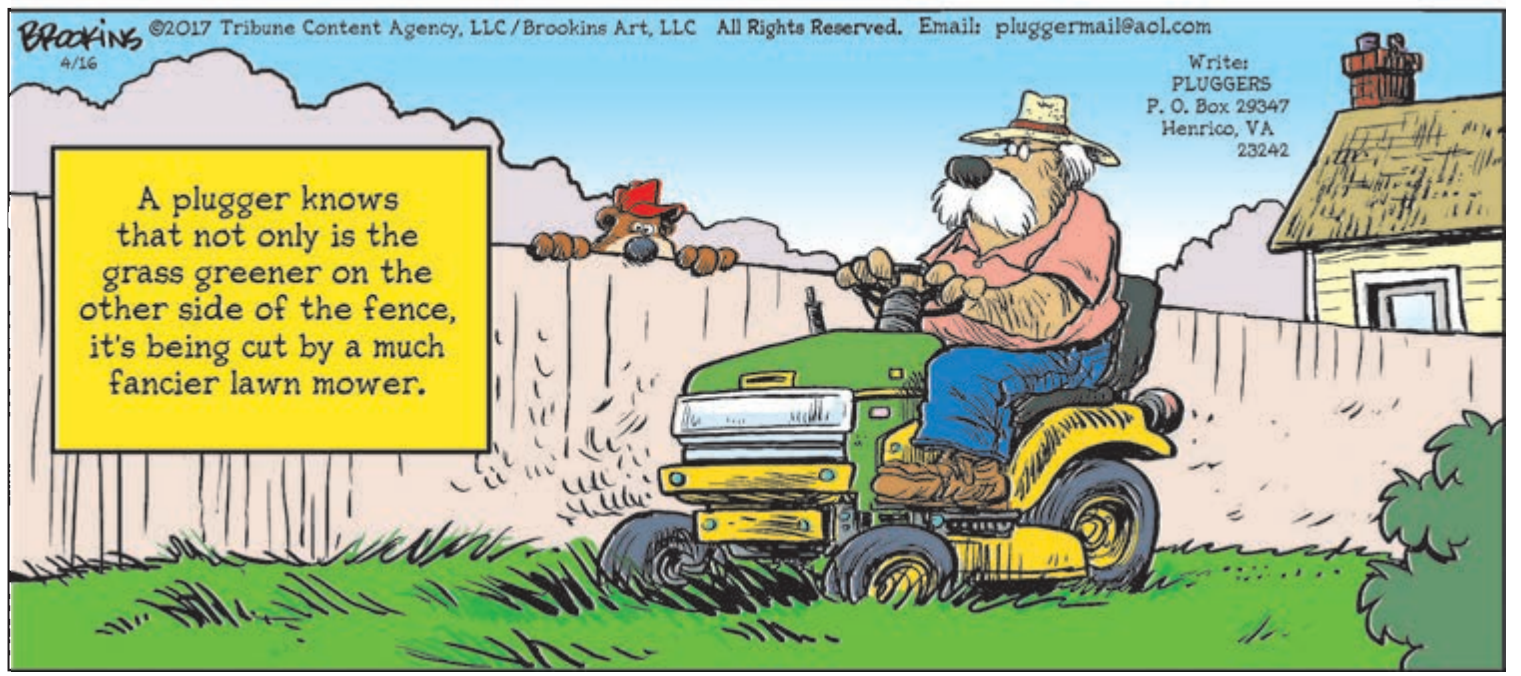


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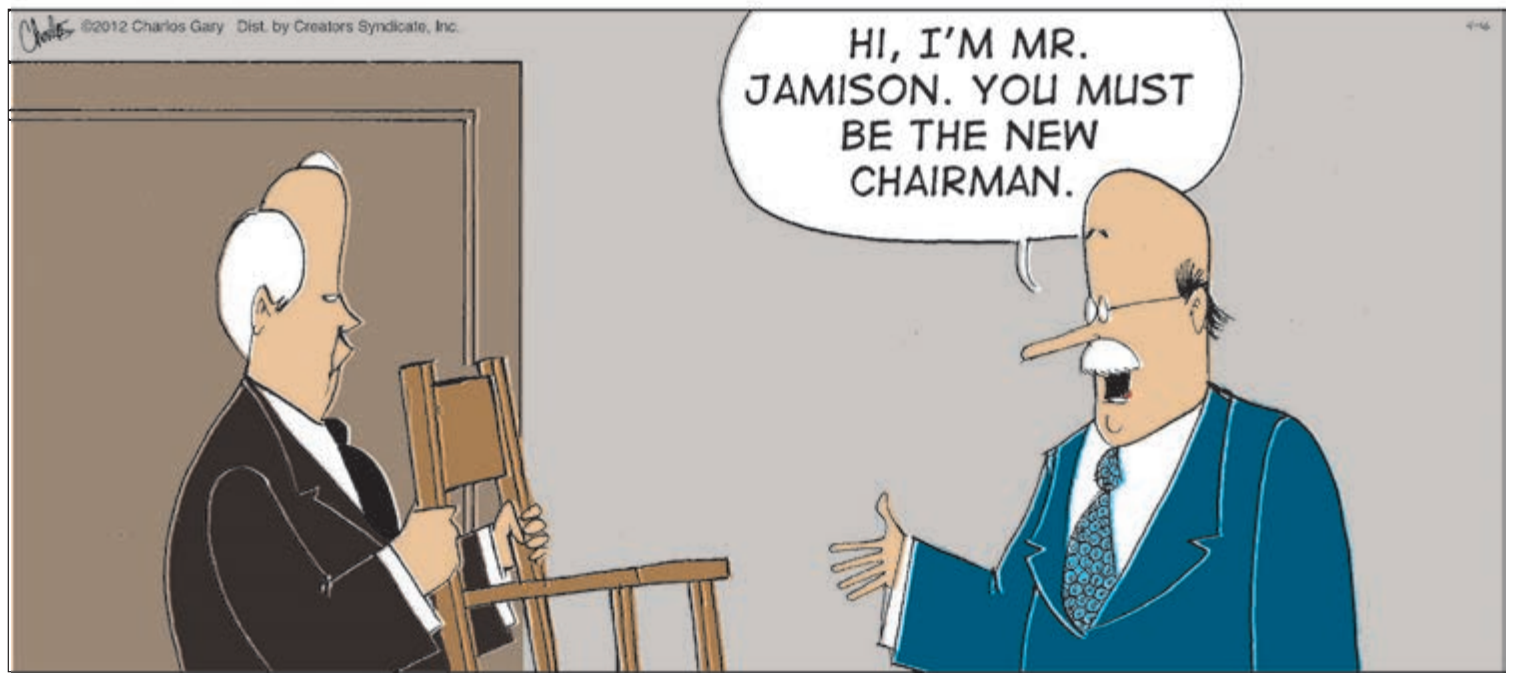
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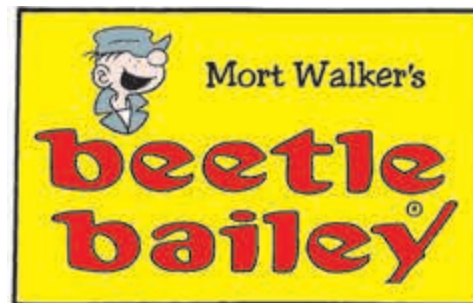
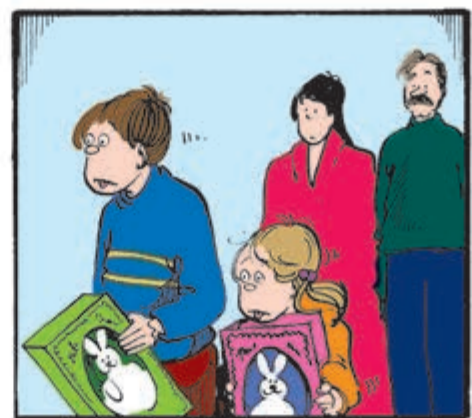
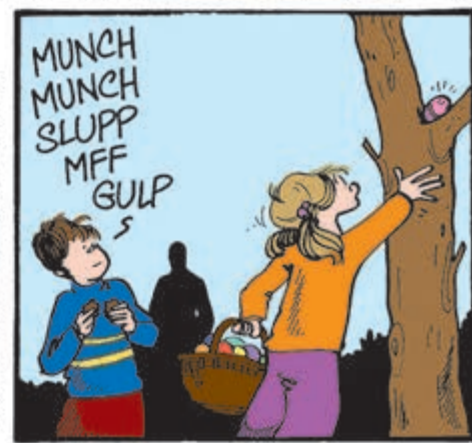
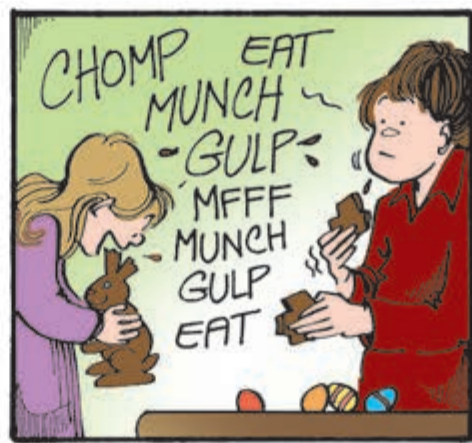
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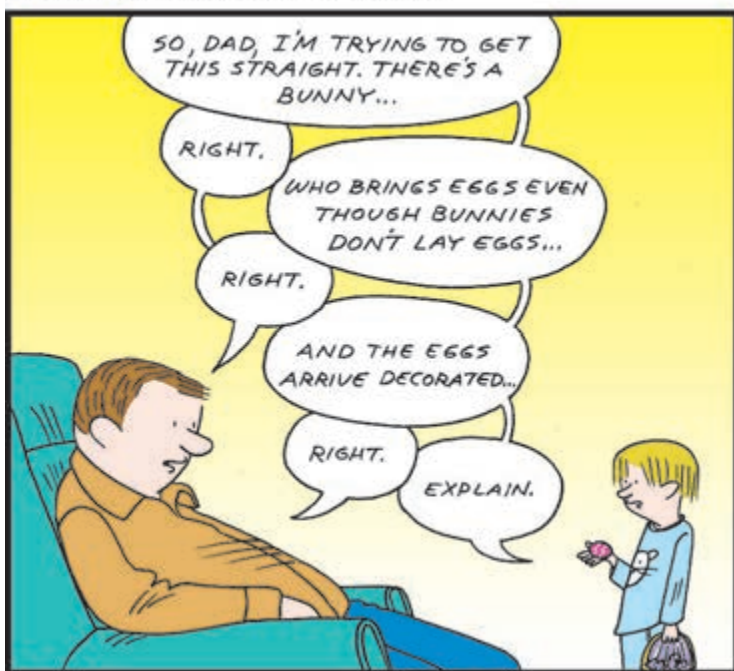
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JUMP START

BY ROBB ARMSTRONG

How many eggs have you found, Sunny?!

three so far.

my basket is still empty!

Jojo... open your eyes and shut your yapper.

Boom! Four eggs!

No fair! You're older!

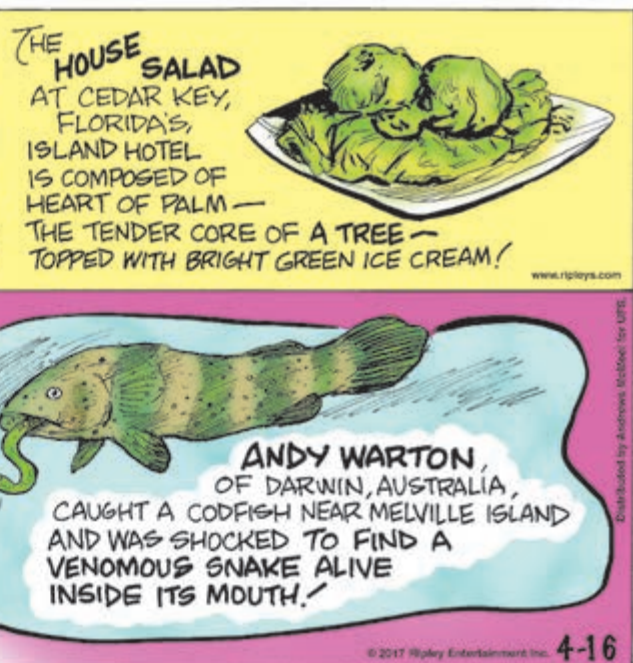
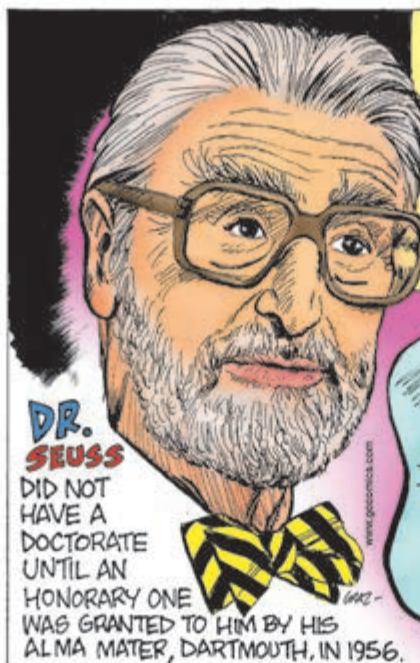
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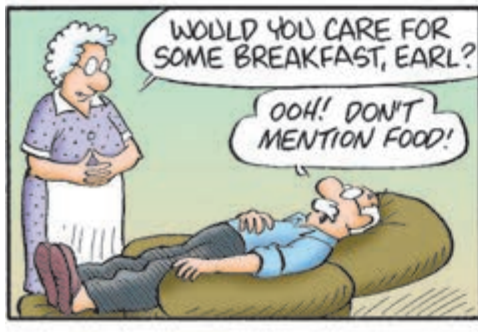
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DRAW A BIRD!

RIDDLES!!!

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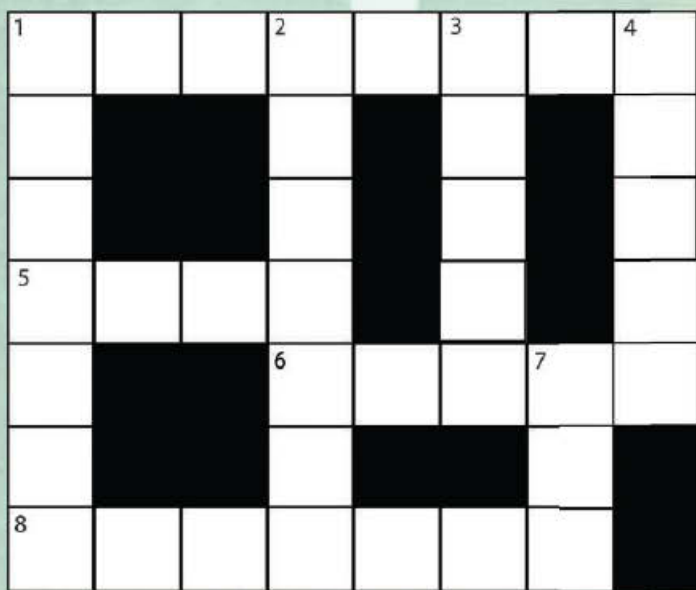
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(6) WJAC	Full Measure	Paid Program	J. Van Impe	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Red Bull Signature Series (N)			NHL Hockey Conference Quarterfinal: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)					
(7) WTRF	CBS News	Face the Nation (N)		Dr. Chris-Vet	To Be Announced			To Be Announced			PGA Tour Golf RBC Heritage, Final Round. (N) (Live)					
(8) WWCP	REMAX Real Estate	Parade of Properties	This Old House	*** House of Sand and Fog (2003, Drama) Jennifer Connelly, Ben Kingsley, Ron Eldard. An evicted woman tries to get her house back.				*** Collateral Damage (2002) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Elias Koteas. A fireman goes after the terrorist who killed his family.			Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program		
(9) WTOV	Meet the Press (N)		Full Measure	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Red Bull Signature Series (N)			NHL Hockey Conference Quarterfinal: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)					
(10) WTAJ	CBS News	Face the Nation (N)		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	PGA Tour Golf RBC Heritage, Final Round. (N) (Live)					
(11) WPXI	Meet the Press (N)		Our Region's Business	Paid Program	2017 Easter Liturgical: The Rising (N)	Just for Laughs Gags	Red Bull Signature Series From Saint Paul, Minn. (N)				NHL Hockey Conference Quarterfinal: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)					
(13) WQED	Cyberchase	SciGirls	Wild Kratts (N)	Biz Kid\$	Holy Pittsburgh!	Squirrel Hill	Mini Docs	Holocaust	River Islands	Life on the Reef	Life on the Reef	Life on the Reef	Life on the Reef	Life on the Reef	Life on the Reef	Life on the Reef
(16) WINP	White Collar "On Guard"		White Collar		White Collar "Deadline"		White Collar	White Collar "Veiled Threat"		White Collar "Scott Free"		White Collar	White Collar	White Collar	White Collar	White Collar "As You Were"
(19) WPCW	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	*** White Oleander (2002, Drama) Alison Lohman.			Major Crimes	Person of Interest "Prophets"	Person of Interest "Prophets"	Person of Interest "Prophets"	Person of Interest "Prophets"	Person of Interest "Prophets"	Person of Interest "Prophets"
(22) WPNT	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Ring of Honor Wrestling	American Ninja Warrior "Miami Qualifying"	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Celebrity Name Game	Celebrity Name Game	Raising Hope	Raising Hope "Mon-goses"	Raising Hope "Mon-goses"	Elementary "The Rat Race" Investigating a banker's death.	
(23) WATM	Kaleidoscope	Proclaim!	Altoona Johnstown Mass		Celebrate Easter		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	NBA	NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)					Paid Program
(40) WPCB	Rod Parsley	J. Van Impe	Kay Arthur	Int. Fellowship	Crossing	All Things Are	The 32nd Annual Stellar Gospel Music Awards			Joy of Music	Z. Levitt	At Home	Questions	Origins	Transform	
(53) WPGH	Sharyl Attkisson	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bones Investigating an explosion.	The Big Bang Theory	Two and a Half Men	The Big Bang Theory	Two and a Half Men	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	** Dark Blue (2002, Crime Drama) Kurt Russell.
(59) WEPA	Steal	Ariel & Zoey	Aqua Kids	VeggieTales	Mass at St. Mary's		McMillan and Wife			McCloud Soviet Union drug-ring tie?		Murder, She Wrote				Murder, She Wrote
A&E	Shipping Wars	Shipping Wars	Shipping Wars	Shipping Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	American Pickers
AMC	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	*** King Kong (2005, Adventure) Naomi Watts, Jack Black, Adrien Brody. A beauty tames a savage beast.									*** Avatar (2009) Sam Worthington.
ANPL	Animal Cops Phoenix		Lone Star Law "Busted"		Lone Star Law		Lone Star Law									Lone Star Law
BBC	Doctor Who "Doomsday"		Doctor Who		Doctor Who		Doctor Who "Let's Kill Hitler"			Doctor Who "Night Terrors"		Doctor Who Amy is trapped.				Doctor Who
BET	Lift Voice	A Very Soul Train Easter		*** Annie (2014) Jamie Foxx. A plucky foster child charms her way into a billionaire's heart.				Meet, Browns	Meet, Browns	Meet, Browns	Meet, Browns	Meet, Browns	Meet, Browns	Meet, Browns	Meet, Browns	Meet, Browns
BRAVO	Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC		Housewives/Potomac		Housewives/Potomac		Housewives/Atl.		Housewives/Atl.		Housewives/Atl.		Housewives/Atl.	Housewives/Atl.
CMT	(9:00) Hot 20 Countdown				Sun Records		*** Where the Heart Is (2000, Comedy-Drama) Natalie Portman, Ashley Judd.									*** Twister (1996, Action) Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton.
COM	'70s Show	'70s Show	'70s Show	'70s Show	To Be Announced		South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	** We're the Millers (2013)
DISC	Gold Rush		Gold Rush		Gold Rush		Epic Homes			Epic Homes		Naked and Afraid "Forsaken"		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid
DISNEY	Friends-Heart.	Lego Frozen	Stuck/Middle	K.C. Under.	*** Up (2009) Voices of Ed Asner.		Tangled: The Series	(15) Bunk'd	Stuck/Middle	Andi Mack	Bizaardvark	Bizaardvark	Bizaardvark	Bizaardvark	Bizaardvark	Bizaardvark
E!	The Kardashians		The Kardashians		The Kardashians		** Confessions of a Shopaholic (2009) Isla Fisher, Hugh Dancy.					** How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (2003) Kate Hudson.				
ESPN	SportsCenter (N) (Live)						PBA Bowling Roth/Holman Doubles Championship. (N) (Live)				College Softball Missouri at Auburn. (N) (Live)					Pro Bowl Skills Challenge
ESPN2	30 for 30		30 for 30		30 for 30		SportsCenter Special (N)				30 for 30					30 for 30
ESPN2	Fishing Bassmaster Classic at Lake Conroe: Final. (Taped)				SportsCenter Special (N)		30 for 30				30 for 30					SEC Storied
EWTN	Savoring-Faith	Holy Land Experience		Holy Rosary	Easter Sunday Mass From Basilica of the National Shrine. (N)				** The Great Mr. Handel (1942)		Nov. Song	In Concert "Magnificat in C Major"				Made Flesh
FOOD	Trisha's Sou.	Pioneer Wo.	Pioneer Wo.	Farmhouse	Giada in Italy	Brunch at	The Kitchen "Happy Easter!"	Chopped		Iron Chef America		Iron Chef America		Iron Chef America		Iron Chef America
FREEFM	(9:30) *** Twilight (2008) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson.				*** The Twilight Saga: New Moon (2009) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson.						(4:0) ** The Twilight Saga: Eclipse (2010) Kristen Stewart.					
FX	How I Met	How I Met	** 47 Ronin (2013, Adventure) Keanu Reeves, Hiroyuki Sanada.				** Riddick (2013, Science Fiction) Vin Diesel, Karl Urban.					** Iron Man 3 (2013, Action) Robert Downey Jr.				Tiny House Nation
FYI	House Hunting	House Hunting	House Hunting	House Hunting	Good Spirits	House Hunting	Flipping Vegas "Chop House"	Flipping Vegas		Flipping Vegas		Flipping Vegas		Flipping Vegas		Flipping Vegas
GOLF	(9:30) European PGA Tour Golf Trophée Hassan II, Final Round. (N) (Live)				Golf Central	Ladies European Tour Golf		Golf Central		Golf Central	PGA Tour Golf Champions: Mitsubishi Electric Classic, Final Round. (N) (Live)					
GSN	Deal or No Deal		Deal or No Deal		Chain Rea.	Chain Rea.	Chain Rea.	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Idiotest	Idiotest	Idiotest	Idiotest
HALL	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	A Dash of Love (2017) Jen Lilley, Brendan Penny.		Moonlight in Vermont (2017) Lacey Chabert, Carlo Marks.		Walking the Dog (2017) Jennifer Finnigan, Sam Page.			Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper
HGTV	Flea Market	Flea Market	Flea Market	Flea Market	Flea Market		Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper
HIST	(9:00) The Bible		The Bible Joshua conquers Jericho.		The Bible The Jews are enslaved in Babylon.		The Bible Jesus brings a dead man back to life.			The Bible Jesus brings a dead man back to life.		American Monster		American Monster		American Monster
ID	48 Hours on ID		48 Hours on ID		Scene of the Crime		Vanity Fair Confidential	Disappeared "Spirited Away"		Murder Chose Me		American Monster		American Monster		American Monster
LIFE	** The Nanny Diaries (2007) Scarlett Johansson.				*** The Devil Wears Prada (2006, Comedy) Meryl Streep, Anne Hathaway.		** The Holiday (2006, Romance-Comedy) Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet, Jude Law.									
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show
NBCS	EPL Soccer	Premier	English Premier League Soccer: Red Devils vs Blues		Premier League Goal Zone		Premiership Rugby Northampton Saints vs Saracens.			Formula One Racing Bahrain Grand Prix. (N Same-day Tape)		Formula One Racing Bahrain Grand Prix. (N Same-day Tape)		Formula One Racing Bahrain Grand Prix. (N Same-day Tape)		Formula One Racing Bahrain Grand Prix. (N Same-day Tape)
NGEO	The Hunt for the Lost Ark		Search for Noah's Ark		Secrets of Revelation		Decoding Bible Relics		Dead Sea Scrolls		Explorer: The Cult of Mary		The Gospel of Judas		The Gospel of Judas	The Gospel of Judas
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Loud House	Loud House	Loud House	Loud House	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Loud House	Loud House	Loud House	Loud House
OWN	Super Soul Sunday		Super Soul Sunday		Super Soul Sunday		Super Soul Sunday		Vanity Fair Confidential		Vanity Fair Confidential		Vanity Fair Confidential		Vanity Fair Confidential	Vanity Fair Confidential
OXY	Snapped		Snapped		Snapped		Three Days to Live		Three Days to Live		Three Days to Live		Three Days to Live		Three Days to Live	Three Days to Live
PCN	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	PA Public Affairs									Sunday
PCNC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Sunday News	Paid Program	Sunday News	Paid Program	Sunday News	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Business	Paid Program	Pittsburgh Now			5:30PM News
ROOT	Paid Program	Paid Program	Friends Wild	Charlie Moore	Sled Head	Destination	WVU Coaches	Pregame	MLB Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago	Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N) (Live)						Pirates Post.
SPIKE	Truck Tech	Detroit Muscle	Bar Rescue "Raising Arizona"		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue
SFY	(9:30) *** The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian (2008)				Catwoman (2004) Halle Berry, Benjamin Bratt.				** Oz the Great and Powerful (2013, Fantasy) James Franco, Mila Kunis. (DVS)							The Goonies
TBS	(9:50) *** Back to the Future (1985)				*** Back to the Future Part II (1989, Comedy) Michael J. Fox.				*** Shrek (2001) Voices of Mike Myers. (DVS)							*** Shrek 2 (2004) Voices of Mike Myers. (DVS)
TCM	*** The Set-Up (1949) Robert Ryan.				*** Barabbas (1962) Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano.				*** Ben-Hur (1959) Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins. Friends become bitter enemies during the time of Christ.							
TLC	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Long Lost Family		Long Lost Family		Long Lost Family		Long Lost Family		Casey Anthony: American		Casey Anthony: American	Casey Anthony: American
TNT	The Librarians		The Librarians		The Librarians		The Librarians		The Librarians	** Jack the Giant Slayer (2013, Fantasy) Nicholas Hoult. (DVS)		Nicholas Hoult. (DVS)				Basketball
TOON	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Teen Titans Go!		Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Teen Titans
TRAVEL	Mysteries at the Museum		Mysteries at the Museum		Mysteries at the Museum		Delicious	Delicious	Delicious	Delicious	Food Paradise		Food Paradise		Food Paradise	Food Paradise
TRUTV	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers
TVLAND	(12) The Golden Girls		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba
USA	NCIS "We Build, We Fight"		NCIS "Gone" (DVS)		NCIS Bored housewives.		NCIS "Seadog"		NCIS "Freedom"		NCIS "Seek" (DVS)		NCIS "Shooter"		NCIS "Shooter"	NCIS Ducky is kidnapped.
WB	Basketball Wives		Basketball Wives		Basketball Wives		Basketball Wives		Basketball Wives		Basketball Wives		Basketball Wives		Basketball Wives	Basketball Wives
WE	CSI: Miami "Prey"		CSI: Miami "48 Hours to Life"		CSI: Miami "Under Suspicion"		CSI: Miami "Three-Way"		CSI: Miami "Felony Flight"		CSI: Miami "Nailed"		CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami "Shattered"
WGN-A	Cops		Cops		Cops		Cops		Cops		Cops		Cops		Cops	Cops
HBO	Goodbye	(20) Journey to the Center of the Earth (2008)			Real Time With Bill Maher		VICE		*** The Aviator (2004) Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Blanchett, Kate Beckinsale.							(25) *** Catch Me if You Can (2002)
MAX	(9:50) *** Antwone Fisher (2002) Derek Luke.				(11:50) *** Dave Chappelle's Block Party				(35) *** The Conjuring 2 (2016) Patrick Wilson.			** Lights Out (2016) Teresa Palmer.				(4:50) ** Phone Booth
SHOW	(9:45) Disgraced (2017) Premiere.				** Tyler Perry's The Family That Preys (2008)				*** Out of the Furnace (2013) Christian Bale.			** The Man Who Knew Infinity (2015) Dev Patel.				Circus-Inside
STARZ	(9:34) ** Under Suspicion (2000)				(27) ** P.C.U. (1994) Jeremy Piven.		(12:50) *** The Kids Are All Right (2010)		(39) ** The Hollars (2016) John Krasinski.		(10) ** The Shallows (2016) Blake Lively.					Star Wars: For
STZENC	(9:23) Lonesome Dove		(10:59) Lonesome Dove "Return"		(35) The Pillars of the Earth		(34) The Pillars of the Earth		(29) The Pillars of the Earth		Pillars		(15) The Pillars of the Earth		(12) The Pillars of the Earth	
TMC	(9:30) * Witless Protection		(10) The Who Live in Hyde Park				A.R.C.H.I.E. (2016) Voice of Michael J. Fox.			Jimmy Vestwood: Amerikan Hero						* Witless Protection (2008)

Kid's Corner

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Making happy sounds
- 5. Pleasant
- 6. Completely
- 8. Showing happiness

DOWN

- 1. Silly people
- 2. Happy
- 3. Perfect
- 4. Silly
- 7. Carry with effort

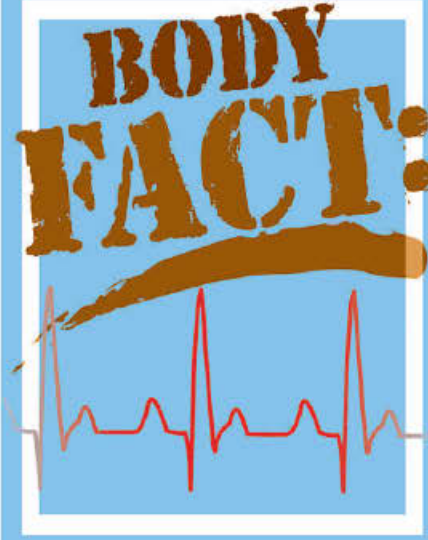
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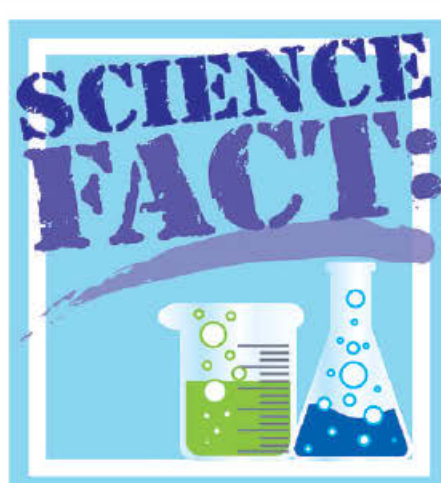
THIS COMMON LUNCH OR DINNER STAPLE SERVED BETWEEN TWO BUNS IS OFTEN HAILED AS "AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD."

ANSWER: HAMBURGER



WORKING ON CRAFTS, PUZZLES AND OTHER ACTIVITIES THAT REQUIRE PROBLEM-SOLVING AND REASONING CAN KEEP THIS PART OF THE BODY HEALTHY.

ANSWER: BRAIN



THIS INGREDIENT FOUND IN FERTILIZER IS PART OF THE CHLOROPHYLL MOLECULE, WHICH GIVES PLANT LEAVES THEIR GREEN COLOR.

ANSWER: NITROGEN



THIS MUSICAL INSTRUMENT IS A SYMBOL OF IRELAND.

ANSWER: HARP

Answers: 1. Laughing 5. Nice 6. Fully 8. Smiling
Across
Down
1. Lonesome 2. Cheerful 3. Ideal 4. Goody