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WESTMORELAND EDITION

# Almost half of mayors dumped amid mood for change

## Trump shadow hangs over Monessen ouster

BY TOM FONTAINE

Voters in Allegheny and Westmoreland counties sent nearly half of the incumbent mayors in contested re-election races packing in Tuesday's primary.

"Trumpanomics kind of dictate things now — everyone wants a change," said Raymond G. Bodnar, who served as Munhall's mayor since 1987 but lost by 13 percentage points

to Councilman Rick Brennan in the borough of 11,000.

"It seems like (voters) were saying they wanted a change because I was there too long. A change to what is what I wonder," Bodnar, 83, said.

Eleven of the 23 incumbent mayors in contested primary races lost Tuesday. In addition to Munhall, incumbents lost in Bellevue, Dravosburg, Emsworth, Glassport, Liberty, Mt. Oliver and Tarentum in Allegheny

**Lou Mavrakis:** Lost his Democratic race for re-election after playing a role in bringing Donald Trump's presidential campaign to Monessen in June.



**Matt Shorraw:** Won the endorsement of the Westmoreland County Democratic Committee over incumbent Mavrakis.

County and Jeannette, Monessen and Vandergrift in Westmoreland County. All lost in Democratic primaries.

Although veteran political analyst Larry Ciesler said that local races such as ones for mayor are "hyper-

local and get to be very personal," he said he has sensed a trend of voters looking for fresh faces in government — or to become those fresh faces.

"I think you have Democrats in particular looking at what happened

with the presidential election, and they're enraged. There's a sense that the leadership of the Democratic Party wasn't responsive to what happened or needs to be changed," said Ciesler, a Washington County native who lives in Philadelphia.

In Monessen, Democratic voters picked Matt Shorraw, 26, over incumbent Mayor Lou Mavrakis, 79, who played a role in bringing Trump's presidential campaign to the borough in June.

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"The good definitely outweighs the bad."

SAHAR AL-SHOUBAKI  
GRAD STUDENT FROM JORDAN

# IUP: Muslim oasis in Trump Country

## Community helps soothe anxiousness

BY DEBRA ERDLEY

Sahar Al-Shoubaki was engrossed in graduate studies at Indiana University of Pennsylvania when her frantic mother called from Jordan.

The retired principal of an English-speaking school feared for her daughter's safety after the Nov. 8 election of President Trump. She had read about Trump's campaign call for a "total and complete shutdown of Muslims entering the United States" and heard disparaging comments about Muslims that seemed to permeate the campaign.

"She was worried," Al-Shoubaki said. "She told me to take off my hijab. She didn't want me to stand out. And I said, 'No, Mom. Don't worry.'"

On the surface, the concerns seemed well-grounded.

Indiana grew up around the coal industry. Although the university now is the county's largest employer, Trump's promise to "bring back coal" resonated with voters. They supported him 2-to-1 over Democrat Hillary Clinton.

Those numbers and the ensuing debate over Trump's executive orders barring citizens



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Sahar Al-Shoubaki, 32, reassured family in Jordan that the Indiana community has made her feel safe in the wake of the presidential election.

from several Muslim-majority countries from entering the United States were jarring.

Al-Shoubaki, 32, is studying for a doctorate in English literature and criticism. She serves as president of the Muslim Student Association.

A Jordanian citizen of Palestinian descent, Al-Shoubaki said several Muslim students told her they opted not to go home this summer for fear they might not be permitted to return. She said she experienced a handful of insults last fall — rude hand gestures and comments from strangers who



Since the Islamic Center of Indiana County was established three years ago, it has become a fixture of the faith community.

singled out the petite woman in a headscarf.

But Al-Shoubaki prefers to focus on how people in Indiana — a town that celebrates

the late Jimmy Stewart as a hometown hero — went out of their way to ensure she felt safe on Nov. 9.

Professors messaged

her, sending texts, emails and calling about her welfare even before her mother did. They were concerned and apologetic.

"They said, 'We're really sorry this is happening,'" Al-Shoubaki said.

Students, local residents and clergy also reached out in the days following the election.

"A lot of people were so nice, so kind. The good definitely outweighs the bad," Al-Shoubaki said.

Indeed, the vote that helped push Trump into the White House — a

MUSLIM • A8

# China's anti-CIA efforts detailed

## Breach resulted in killings, more to cripple access

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Chinese government "systematically dismantled" CIA spying operations in China starting in late 2010 and killed or imprisoned at least a dozen CIA sources over the next two years, The New York Times reported Saturday.

The newspaper cited 10 current and former U.S. officials, who described the intelligence breach as one of the worst in decades. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

The report said U.S. intelligence and law enforcement agencies scrambled to stem the damage, but they were bitterly divided over the cause of the breach. Some investigators were convinced there was a mole within the CIA, while others believed the Chinese had hacked the covert system the CIA used to communicate with its foreign sources. The debate remains unresolved, the paper said.

The CIA, which declined to comment to the Times, also declined to comment Saturday to The Associated Press.

The number of CIA assets lost in China rivaled those lost in the Soviet Union and Russia as a result of the betrayals by CIA officer Aldrich Ames and FBI agent Robert Hanssen, who were arrested in 1994 and 2001, respectively, the report said. As many as 20 CIA sources were killed or imprisoned in China over a two-year period, the Times said, citing two former senior U.S. officials.

Investigators suspected a former CIA operative of being a mole but failed to gather enough evidence to arrest him.

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# Pence receives mixed reception at Grove City



Vice President Mike Pence receives an honorary degree Saturday from Grove City College.

## Protest away from commencement fails to materialize at ceremony

BY TOM FONTAINE

Vice President Mike Pence told Grove City College's 606 graduates Saturday that they have a responsibility to become leaders when they leave the conservative Christian school.

Criticism will come with the territory, he said.

"You hold within you all that you need to leave this place and lead with courage. And if you aspire to lead, you will need courage,

because leadership brings both honor and criticism," Pence said during his 10-minute commencement speech.

Grove City's selection of Pence as commencement speaker was met with criticism from some students and alumni. Some argued that Pence's politics don't always line up with Christian teachings, while others complained that the college has become too aligned with Republicans.

Before Pence, recent commencement speakers included prominent Republicans such as former first lady Laura Bush, former



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Carla Haas of Akron, Ohio, joins a protest on a Grove City street during Pence's address.

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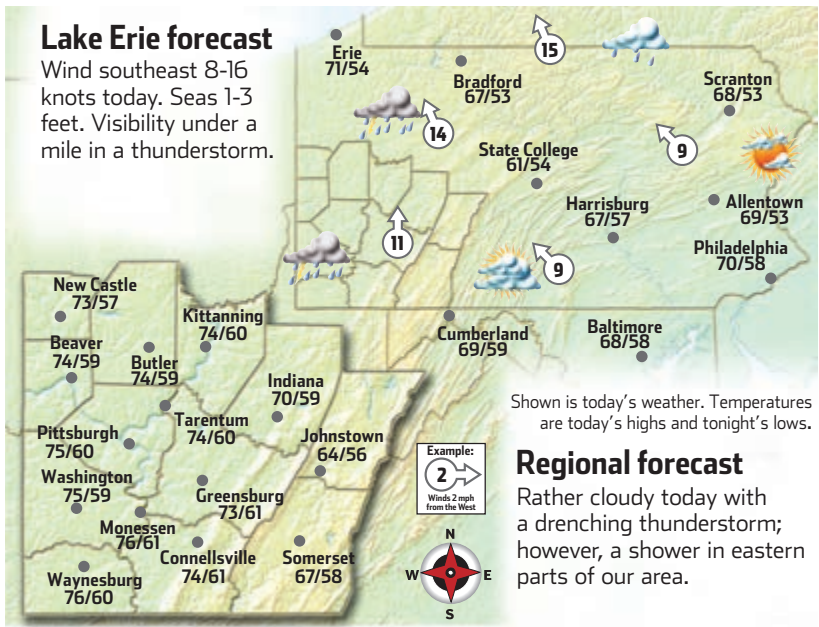
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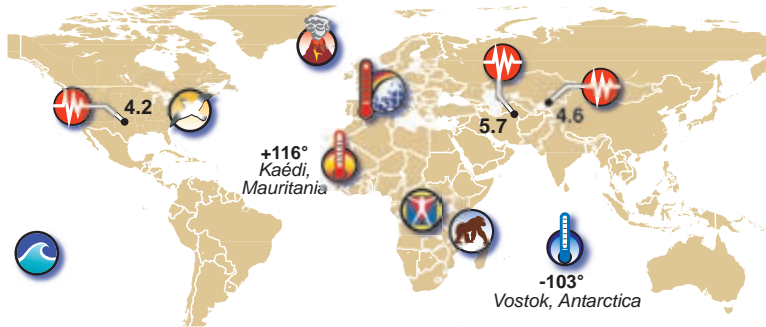
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# 82 Nigerian schoolgirls, families reunite

*Amid joy, remaining captives remembered*

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ABUJA, Nigeria — The 82 Nigerian schoolgirls recently released after more than three years in Boko Haram captivity reunited with their families Saturday as anxious parents looked for signs of how deeply the extremists had changed their daughters' lives.

Brightly dressed families rushed through the crowd in the capital, Abuja, and embraced.

People in one small group sank to their knees, with a woman raising her hands as if praising in church. Some danced. Others were in tears.

"I am really happy today. I am Christmas and New Year. I am very happy, and I thank God," said mother Godiya Joshua, whose daughter Esther was among those freed.

This month's release was the largest liberation of hostages since 276 Chibok schoolgirls were abducted from their boarding school in 2014. Five commanders from the extremist group were exchanged for

the girls' freedom, and Nigeria's government has said it would make further exchanges to bring the 113 remaining schoolgirls home.

"Our joy is never complete until we see the complete 113, because one Chibok girl matters to all Chibok people," said a parent of one of the freed schoolgirls, Yahi Bwata.

Many of the girls, most Christians, were forced to marry extremists and have had children. Some have been radicalized and have refused to return. It is feared that some have been used in suicide bombings.

The mass abduction in April 2014 brought international attention to Boko Haram's deadly insurgency in northern Nigeria, and it launched a global Bring Back Our Girls campaign that drew the backing of some celebrities, including former U.S. first lady Michelle Obama. Thousands have been kidnapped during the extremists' eight-year insurgency, and more than 20,000 have been killed.

The release of the 82 schoolgirls this month came after an initial group of 21 girls was released in October.



A woman embraces a relative who was among the released kidnapped schoolgirls in Abuja, Nigeria, on Saturday.

# Pence protesters fail to make presence known to ceremony

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U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Dole, and former presidential candidates Jeb Bush and Dr. Ben Carson, but no Democrats.

More than 200 people attended an off-campus protest march during the commencement.

"I think it's vitally important to come out and support people in rural Western Pennsylvania who have come out to have their voices heard," said protester Cheryl Lesin of Cleveland.

The protesters couldn't be seen or heard from the commencement ceremony in the college's Quad.

Pence received a standing ovation from the crowd of about 4,500 people when he was introduced.

None of the graduates walked out or made any other public displays of protest when Pence was introduced, during his speech or when he received an honorary degree.

Jonathan Powers, 22, a Mars native who earned a communications degree, said a small number of students declined to shake Pence's hand after receiving their diplomas.

Powers wasn't one of them. "He's my favorite in the current administration," Powers said.

Some students at the University of Notre Dame, where Pence is scheduled to deliver a commencement speech Sunday, have vowed to



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Stacey Steele, 79, of Slippery Rock was among about 200 people gathered Saturday to protest Vice President Mike Pence's address at the Grove City College commencement.

walk out when Pence is presented with an honorary degree there.

Pence — who often describes himself as "a Christian, a conservative and a Republican, in that order" — mentioned President Trump briefly during his speech.

After saying that his boss has

been working to rebuild the military, improve public safety and spur economic growth by rolling back regulations, Pence drew ap-

plause when he said that Trump "stands without apology for the sanctity of life" — referring to his stance on abortion.

"I'm glad it didn't get too overly politicized," said Greg Sigler, 22, an Elizabeth-Forward High School graduate who earned an accounting degree. "Everything was handled very well. The day went off without a hitch."

Life won't always be that way, Pence told the graduates. He noted that it took him three tries to win a race for Congress in his home state of Indiana.

"Nothing worth doing ever came easy," Pence said. "Persistence is the key. Never quit on your dreams."

Pence said the foundation laid at Grove City should bode well for the graduates.

He described the school, one of the nation's few that does not accept federal funding, as "an institution of principle and independence."


"You have received an education not just in facts and figures," Pence said, "but in principled leadership grounded in faith and freedom."

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## WORLD

## ITALY

## 2,100 migrants rescued at sea

ROME — About 2,100 migrants have been rescued at sea to be brought to safety in Italy, the Italian coast guard said Saturday.

Among those rescued Friday and early Saturday was a 6-week-old boy, one of seven migrants transferred to a coast guard motorboat to be sped to a medical facility. One body was recovered.

Warmer weather has encouraged more human traffickers based in Libya to launch overcrowded, unseaworthy boats.

The migrants, most lately from sub-Saharan Africa, are fleeing war, conflict and poverty.

## VENEZUELA

## Protesters block main road in capital

CARACAS — Masses of protesters with white shirts, homemade gas masks and flags draped around their shoulders shut down a main road in the Venezuelan capital Saturday in a continuation of near-daily street protests.

Soldiers shut down access to the center of the city, and officials closed at least 10 metro stations in anticipation of Saturday's protest.

The political unrest has left at least 46 people dead.

President Nicolas Maduro, meanwhile, has been posting videos of himself driving with windows rolled down through various neighborhoods at night as he talks about restoring peace to the country.

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Supporters of President Hassan Rouhani hold placards bearing a portrait of him as they celebrate his victory Saturday in downtown Tehran.

## Rouhani re-elected in Iran

Landslide win over hard-liner a blow to conservatives

THE WASHINGTON POST

ISTANBUL — Iranian President Hassan Rouhani was re-elected to a second term by a landslide, the interior minister declared Saturday, presenting him a resounding endorsement of his plans to end Iran's pariah status and rejoin the global economy.

With 57 percent of the vote, Rouhani defeated his hard-line rival, Ebrahim Raisi, who had the backing of the ruling clergy and allied security forces. He also won a clear mandate to push through domestic reforms and pursue talks with the West, building on the nuclear deal he negotiated with world powers. That agreement, which Rouhani and his cabinet clinched during his first term, constrains Iran's nuclear program in exchange for international sanctions relief.

"The landslide victory gives Rouhani a mandate he did not have during his first term," said Cliff Kupchan, chairman of Eurasia Group, a political risk firm.

"He'll remain a centrist," Kupchan said. But "will be more aggressive in pursuing reforms."

Rouhani and his reformist backers dealt a devastating blow to Iranian conservatives, most of whom supported Raisi and scoffed

at the soft power of the incumbent leader's diplomacy.

Turnout reached roughly 70 percent, with about 40 million casting ballots nationwide Friday. At stake was whether Iran would continue to open up to the world or return to the diplomatic and economic isolation of the past.

Raisi and his supporters appeared to favor policies associated with former president and populist firebrand Mahmoud Ahmadinejad. It was under his leadership that the United Nations began sanctioning Iran for failing to halt its uranium enrichment program.

But while Rouhani managed to remove sanctions, economic growth remains slow and unemployment high. Many Iranians still live in poverty, and Raisi, who heads Iran's largest religious endowment, seized on the discontent to appeal to the poor and run a populist campaign. The effort, though, ultimately failed.

"This is especially refreshing given the recent rising populist trends in Europe and the U.S.," said Reza H. Akbari, a researcher on Iranian politics at the Institute for War and Peace Reporting. "The Iranian system is far from fair and balanced. However, Iranians dem-

onstrated their belief that the most effective path to reform is through the ballot box."

Iran's president commands the state's vast bureaucracy and has the ability to shape foreign and domestic policy. But all matters of the state must eventually be approved by Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei and the Guidance Council, a body of theocrats.

There were worries before the vote that Khamenei and the Revolutionary Guard, Iran's shadowy but most powerful security institution, would rig the results to ensure a Raisi win. In the 2009 election, widespread suspicions of fraud led to a grassroots protest movement by reformists against the state and then-president Ahmadinejad. The demonstrations were brutally quashed, and the opposition leaders—including Mir Hossein Mousavi, his wife Zahra Rahnavard and Mehdi Karubi—remain under house arrest.

Rouhani has pledged to continue to negotiate with the United States to persuade it to lift non-nuclear sanctions. Despite the tensions, Rouhani sees Iran as benefiting from the West and from foreign investment. And, apparently, Iranian voters agree.

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President Trump receives the Collar of Abdulaziz al Saud medal from Saudi Arabia's King Salman on Saturday at the Saudi Royal Court in Riyadh.

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# Saudis welcome Trump with medal, get arms package

*\$110B weapons deal, business pacts called 'tremendous investments'*

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RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — President Trump basked in Saudi Arabia's lavish royal welcome Saturday as he left behind, at least temporarily, the snowballing controversies dogging him in Washington. Trump rewarded his hosts with a \$110 billion arms package aimed at bolstering Saudi security and a slew of business agreements. "That was a tremendous day, tremendous investments in the United States," Trump said during a meeting with Crown Prince Mohammed bin Nayef. The visit to the kingdom's

capital kicked off Trump's first foreign trip as president, an ambitious, five-stop swing that will take him through the Middle East and into Europe. Trump arrived in Riyadh besieged by the fallout from his firing of FBI Director James Comey and more revelations about the federal investigations into his election campaign's possible ties to Russia. After an overnight flight, the president was greeted at the airport by King Salman, which was notable given that the monarch did not show up last year to welcome President Obama on his final visit to Saudi Arabia. As Trump and the 81-year-old king, who was aided by a cane, walked along the red carpet, military jets swept the sky, leaving a red, white and blue trail. During a ceremony at the Saudi

Royal Court, Salman awarded Trump the Collar of Abdulaziz al Saud, the kingdom's highest civilian honor. Saudi Arabia has previously bestowed the honor on Russian President Vladimir Putin, British Prime Minister Theresa May and Obama. Trump's warm welcome reflected the degree to which Saudi Arabia had become disillusioned with Obama. The Saudis deeply distrusted Obama's overtures to Iran and were frustrated by his restrained approach to the Syrian civil war.

# Pentagon overprices fuel for slush fund, critics allege

## Documents show fuel sold to service branches at \$6B markup, money used for other programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has generated almost \$6 billion over the past seven years by charging the armed forces excessive prices for fuel and has used the money — called the "bishop's fund" by some critics — to bolster mismanaged or underfunded military programs, documents show. Since 2015, the Defense Department has tapped surpluses from its fuel accounts for \$80 million to train Syrian rebels, \$450 million to shore up a prescription-drug program riddled with fraud and \$1.4 billion to cover unanticipated expenses from the war in Afghanistan, according to military accounting records. The Pentagon has amassed the extra cash by billing the armed forces for fuel at rates often much higher — sometimes \$1 per gallon or more — than what commercial airlines paid for jetfuel on the open market. Under a bureaucracy that dates to World War II, the Defense Department purchases all of its fuel centrally and then resells it at a fixed price to the Air Force, Navy, Army, Marine Corps and other customers, who pay for it out of their own budgets. The system is intended to reduce duplication and promote efficiency. The Defense Department is the largest single consumer of fuel in the world. Each year, it buys about 100 million barrels, or 4.2 billion gallons, of refined petroleum for its aircraft, warships, tanks and other machines. The practice of exploiting fuel revenue to plug unrelated gaps in the Defense budget has escalated in recent years, prompting allegations — and official denials — that the accounts are being used as a slush fund. Some senior leaders with the armed forces

accused the Pentagon of intentionally over-billing the Air Force, Navy, Army and Marine Corps for fuel and pocketing the difference to pay for other priorities. "We've been complaining about this," Ray Mabus, who served as Navy secretary for eight years during the Obama administration, said in an interview. "But if we do it too loudly, oh man, they come back on us really hard." Officials with the Navy, who have been the most vocal in their opposition, said the pot of money derived from fuel sales is known as a "bishop's fund," an unofficial reserve account controlled by the office of the defense secretary. "Another word for it is 'slush fund,'" said Mabus, who left office in January. He and other officials said artificially high fuel prices have left the Navy, at times, with less money for military training, operations and maintenance. The Air Force and Army have not complained publicly about the arrangement. In a statement, the Pentagon acknowledged that it accumulated \$5.6 billion in "enterprise gains" from fuel purchases between 2010 and 2016, but said the surplus was the result of falling oil prices in an inherently volatile market. John Roth, the Pentagon's acting comptroller and chief financial officer, denied that the Pentagon was intentionally manipulating its fuel prices so it could build up a slush fund. "It's not a bishop's fund and we don't keep a bishop's fund," he said. "If I was that smart to predict oil prices that far ahead of time, I wouldn't have this job. I'd be out there making a hell of a lot more money."

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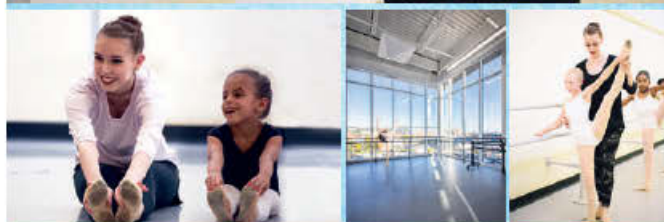
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GEORGE F. WILL

# Federal power spins its ever-growing web

WASHINGTON

A blind spider creeping through America's judicial thicket might be heading to the Supreme Court, which will have to decide if the contentment or even the survival of the Bone Cave Harvestman spider species, which lives only in two central Texas counties, is any of the federal government's business. If it is, what isn't?

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), which administers the Endangered Species Act, is blind to the limits of its imperium, which it thinks encompasses telling John Yearwood what he can and cannot do on the ranch that has been in his family since 1871. To stymie the USFWS, Yearwood must surmount, among other things, a precedent involving Roscoe Filburn, the Ohio farmer whose 1942 loss in the Supreme Court mocked the doctrine that the federal government is one of limited, because enumerated, powers.

Filburn was minding what he thought was his business when Washington taught him that the Constitution's Commerce Clause ("Congress shall have power to ... regulate commerce ... among the several states") means that almost everything is the federal government's business. To stabilize prices, the government set production quotas not only for wheat sold into interstate commerce but for wheat consumed on the farm for animal feed. Filburn expressed his dissent by producing 269 bushels in excess of his quota and refusing to pay the fine.

His insubordination reached the Supreme Court, which by then was thoroughly deferential to the New Deal's capacious theory of federal power: The court held that Congress could regulate even Filburn's wheat that never reached interstate commerce because that wheat "supplies a need of the man who grew it which would otherwise be reflected by purchases in the open market. Home-grown wheat in this sense competes with wheat in commerce."

## Closer to Framers' intention

Seventy-five years on, some recent decisions have brought Commerce Clause jurisprudence closer to the Framers' intention as presented by Chief Justice John Marshall in *McCulloch v. Maryland* (1819). The clause requires a "plain" connection, not merely attenuated chains of inferences, between a congressional act and an enumerated power.

Furthermore, recent decisions require not only that a federal statute pertain to "activities having a substantial relation to interstate commerce," but also that the statute pass muster under the Necessary and Proper Clause: Congress may "make all laws ... necessary and proper" to executing enumerated powers. A statute, Justice Clarence Thomas has said, must be "appropriate," bearing an "obvious, simple, and direct relation" to an enumerated power.

A lower court has sided with the USFWS against Yearwood, dogmatically postulating that all species are "interdependent." Therefore, even the tiniest bit of the ecosystem is presumptively implicated in potentially substantial effects on interstate commerce.

So, Yearwood, who hitherto made his property available cost-free to 4-H, church and military groups for camping, horseback riding and other activities, has stopped this, and even ceased clearing brush to reduce the risk of snakes and fires, lest he be subject to federal prosecution for disturbing, harming or endangering the spiders.

Alex Kozinski of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit has written that modern Commerce Clause decisions make one wonder why it is not called the "Hey, you-can-do-whatever-you-feel-like Clause." So far, the spider story — the application of the Endangered Species Act to an entirely intrastate species that is neither bought nor sold nor traded in interstate commerce — demonstrates that federal power, like kudzu, will expand everywhere and into everything until it is stopped.

The Supreme Court can stop it if the spider case gets there. The court can apply its 2005 ruling that congressional regulation of intrastate, noncommercial activity is proper only when the activity is an "essential part of a larger regulation of economic activity, in which the regulatory scheme could be undercut unless the intrastate activity were regulated."

Furthermore, in 2012, while Chief Justice John Roberts was irritating conservatives as he saved the Affordable Care Act by creatively construing some of its provisions, he simultaneously held that even a necessary exercise of power under the Commerce Clause is not proper if it "would work a substantial expansion of federal power."

The blind spider might make other courts, and the rest of the government, see the Supreme Court's 1995 ruling that the government may not "convert congressional Commerce Clause authority to a general police power of the sort held only by the states."

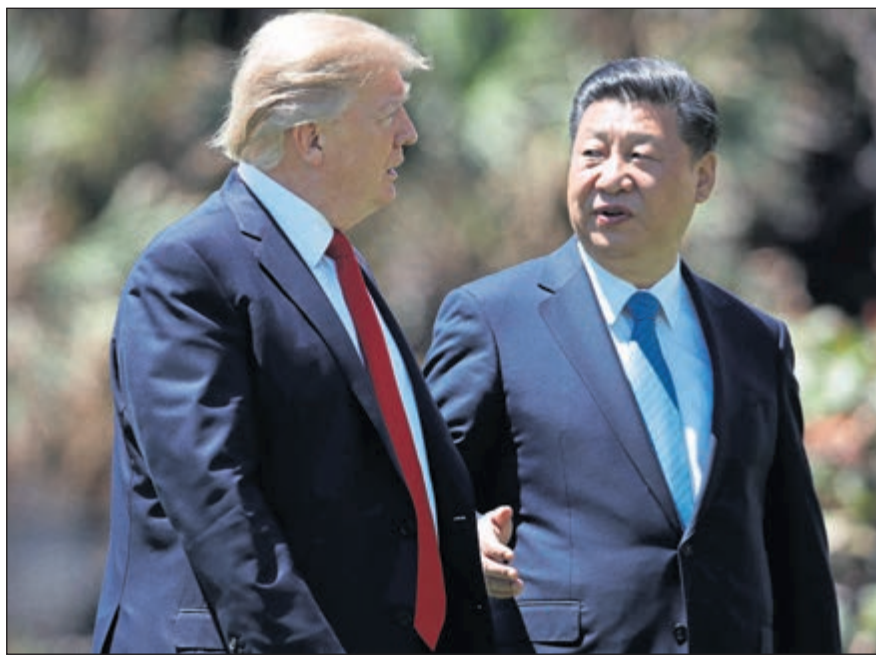
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## QUOTE FOR A SUNDAY

"We are all born ignorant, but one must work hard to remain stupid."

— Benjamin Franklin

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President Donald Trump and Chinese President Xi Jinping walk together after their meetings in April at Mar-a-Lago, in Palm Beach, Fla.

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JOSEPH SABINO MISTICK

# Trump & his pals from Russia

Russian leaders have a long history of looking for "useful fools" to promote their interests and beliefs, and it seems they have found their man in Donald Trump.

Pittsburgh native Michael V. Hayden, who served as director of both the National Security Agency and the CIA, is an expert on Russia. And on Nov. 3, 2016, in a Washington Post op-ed, the retired four-star general explained Trump's Russian role.

Commenting on former Acting CIA Director Michael Morell's claim that Trump is "an unwitting agent of the Russian Federation," Hayden put it more bluntly: "I'd prefer another term drawn from the arcana of the Soviet era: *polezni durak*," he said. "That's the useful fool, some naif, manipulated by Moscow, secretly held in contempt, but whose blind support is happily accepted and exploited."

Trump's recent White House meeting with Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov and Russian Ambassador Sergey Kislyak, where he reportedly leaked classified information to the Russians, supports Hayden's claim. Trump allowed only the Russian state news agency to attend, and its photos show a relaxed president being humored by his Russian pals. The Russians released the embarrassing photos to the world — a propaganda coup — and Trump's White House admitted it had been "tricked." Think about that: If they were tricked into posing for photos with the Russians, how well can they be doing with the big, complicated issues?

We now know the Russian visit was a special request by Trump's pal Vladimir Putin, and while it produced images that are hard to forget, there were plenty of disturbing signs before and after that meeting. During Trump's campaign, he called Putin a great leader and talked about becoming friends with Russia. Trump casually dismissed Putin's reputation for killing his political enemies, suggesting America was just as bad. Trump challenged intelligence-agency conclusions that Russia interfered in our presidential election, but finally conceded it probably tried. Still, he insisted Russia had no impact.

Trump's staffers, including the new attorney general, met with Russian officials before he took the oath, then lied about it to Congress and the public. Faced with proof of their lies, they invoked innocent memory lapses. Trump's first national security adviser, Michael Flynn, had met with the Russians, taken money from them and lied about it. Trump tried to save Flynn, until his lies became public, and he was let go.

Trump continues to defend Flynn and apparently tried to get then-FBI Director James Comey to drop the ongoing Flynn-Russia investigation. It appears that after Comey refused, Trump fired him, just as he had fired the acting attorney general, who first informed him of Flynn's deceit.

Putin, not surprisingly, has risen to Trump's defense as questions surface from Trump's Republican allies. Many of them now concede something is amiss. The investigations will continue, subpoenas will be issued, witnesses will testify and the truth will be found. In time, we will learn if those jovial Russians in the photos were laughing with Trump or at Trump.

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# WHY DOES CHINA PRETEND TO BE A DEMOCRACY?

*This hoodwinking & hypocrisy has served China's autocracy well, says Isaac Stone Fish*

A few hours after the U.S. airstrikes on Syria, China's foreign ministry press spokeswoman answered a question about whether Beijing still considered the beleaguered regime of Syrian President Bashar Assad the sole legitimate government in Syria. "We believe that the future of Syria should be left in the hands of the Syrian people themselves," the spokeswoman unironically replied. "We respect the Syrian people's choice of their own leaders and development path."

The irony, of course, is that neither the Syrians nor the Chinese choose their own leaders, or their "development path." (Syrian state media still claim Syria is a democratic state.) Both are authoritarian governments — one failed, one flourishing — masquerading as democracies.

China is now the world's second-largest economy, and its rulers run it with an authoritarian ruthlessness that is envied by many politicians around the world. Yet Beijing goes on insisting — despite its lack of free and fair elections, uncensored media or an independent judiciary — that it's a democracy.

One recent article published by China's state news agency Xinhua declared that "in China, democracy means 'the people are the masters of the country.'"

On a trip to Beijing in October, I saw several posters featuring an old man urging Chinese to "cherish the power of democracy, and cast their sacred and solemn vote." One of China's Communist Party General Secretary Xi Jinping's favorite slogans refers to the 12 "core socialist values" — of which democracy is second only to national prosperity. At a conference last year, several Chinese Communist Party officials were quick to stress that, like the United States, China can accurately and credibly be called a democracy.

## An obtuse claim

Considering where Beijing is now politically, it's an astonishingly obtuse claim. In reality, the Chinese political system, which ensures obedience to the government at the expense of personal freedom, could only be described as authoritarian. It's true that Xi is not a dictator like Mao Zedong, who wielded virtually absolute power. Moreover, Xi rose to the top of the Communist Party through a process of selection. But Xi's electorate isn't the people at large. It consists of a much smaller group of the top elite: the hundreds of active and retired members of the Politburo (the top political body), the provincial party secretaries, generals, senior aides and advisers, and the CEOs of major state-owned and private corporations.

So why does China still call itself a democracy? Making this claim allows Beijing to legitimize its own actions as representing the will of the people. This hoodwinking and hypocrisy has served Beijing well.

"Imagine calling yourself the People's Autocracy of China, or the Glorious Autocracy of China," said Perry Link, a professor at the University of California at Riverside who has studied China's human-rights issues for decades. Alternatively, he said, the People's Republic of China, or, for example, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea — the official name of North Korea — shifts the burden of proof to the other side to show that the

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country is not, in fact, democratic.

Yes, Beijing means something different with the word "democracy" than Americans do — and this has a lot to do with the Chinese Communist Party's ideological origin story. Vladimir Lenin preached "democratic centralism," a system where supposedly democratically elected officials dictated policy. Similarly, Mao called for the "people's democratic dictatorship" — a dictatorship by the people, for the people, allegedly far superior to the "bankrupt" system of "Western bourgeois democracy," where elites plundered the working class.

In November 2014, when a Trump presidency was still unimaginable, China's longtime ambassador to the United States Cui Tiankai compared America's political system with China's. "In the United States, you could have somebody just a few years ago totally unknown to others, and all of a sudden he or she could run for very high office because you could use all kinds of media," Cui told me in an interview. "You look at the Chinese leaders, they spend long years in the grassroots."

## China's lifelong politicians

Indeed, Xi, and most of the rest of China's top elite, are lifelong politicians. Throughout his nearly four decades in politics, Xi served as a delegate to China's national Congress, a political commissioner in the military, the executive vice mayor of a second-tier city, the party secretary of a province and so on.

But as Syrians have learned over their decades of authoritarian rule, lying to the people does not the sound foundation of good governance make. In the seven years I lived in China, no Chinese person who was not a Communist Party hack could tell me with a straight face he was living in a democracy.

In justifying China's autocracy, Cui told me that to govern "such a big country, you need the experience" of serving for decades around the nation. Debatable. But a much truer statement than pretending China is a democracy.

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## MALLARD FILLMORE



# Muslims welcomed in Indiana

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vote some would see as endorsing his comments about Muslims — had an unforeseen impact in this college town in the middle of Trump Country.

Residents, faculty and the student body joined forces to support the roughly 300 Muslims among IUP's 1,000 international students.

## Organized welcome

Darcy Trunzo, an artist and daughter of a coal miner, grew up in nearby Homer City and travels the nation scouting locations for films. She said she knew that kind of support was just under the surface in many Indiana County communities.

It is evident in a handful of small tricolored yard signs telling newcomers in English, Spanish and Arabic that they are welcome.

"Things are much more nuanced here than the picture the media portrays," Trunzo said.

She reached out to friends in Indiana and the surrounding area on social media, and they quickly put together a roster of safe houses in the community that agreed to welcome international students and minorities as well as volunteers to provide escorts in the event anyone felt threatened.

"We named the group 'Welcome Home,' for lack of anything else," Trunzo said. "It went from being four or five people within a couple of days to be 250 people."

Well before the election, students in Christine Baker's history of the Middle East class began forming United Against Islamophobia.

Kelsey DeLozier, an IUP freshman, chaired the group and helped it become a recognized university organization. It joined with the Muslim Student Association to do community outreach.

"We held a game night and invited the whole community so people could get to know one another. We also had bystander intervention training to tell people what to do if they witnessed anything," DeLozier said.

At the same time, the Refugee Working Group, a small organization formed earlier by a pair of local residents hoping to sponsor refugees, blossomed with a new focus on supporting immigrants and international students.

"I think it was there all along. People just needed some way to channel those feelings," said Jack Hanna, RWG co-founder.

Hanna, an Indiana lawyer who is a grandson of Syrian immigrants, and Poom Sunhachawi-Taylor, an Indiana woman who came to the community as an international student several decades ago, said concerns of international students prompted their group to partner



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Michelle Sandhoff, an IUP assistant professor of sociology who converted to Islam, says Indiana Christians have turned up to learn more about the faith.

with IUP professors to bring a panel of immigration experts to the school last month.

## Declining enrollment

IUP is among scores of colleges that have benefitted from the 1.2 million international students who studied in the United States last year. It ranked among the top 250 colleges in international student enrollment.

But that could change.

A recent survey by the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers found international applications at 40 percent of U.S. schools were down this spring.

Maintaining international enrollment is critical at IUP, which has about 12,800 students and has seen overall enrollment tumble by 15 percent since 2010.

A perfect storm of issues, including changes in scholarship programs at sponsoring countries, increased competition among U.S. schools and a perception that the country has become less welcoming to international students, is affecting international enrollment, said Michele Petrucci, head of IUP's international education programs.

IUP projects a 10 to 20 percent decline in overall international enrollment as well as a 20 to 30 percent decline in new international enrollment this fall, she said.

## Finding a home

That may be the case, but students from Muslim-majority countries have carved out a significant niche at IUP. While still a minority, both by faith and ethnicity in the vastly white, rural county, the Muslim population has grown

over the past two decades, fueling opportunities at IUP and the Indiana Regional Medical Center.

Three years ago, the Islamic Center of Indiana County, a Muslim worship center, opened on the outskirts of town. An LED sign at the front of the mosque, which faces the Muslim holy city of Mecca, blinks out the precise time for prayers that observant Muslims offer five times a day.

Majed Alharthi, a 36-year-old Saudi graduate student at IUP who volunteers at the mosque, said it typically draws 20 to 30 people a day for closing prayers and about 150 for Friday prayers.

Slowly, it has become a fixture in the local faith community. Once a month, women from surrounding churches come to celebrate a potluck with members of the mosque, Alharthi said.

Michelle Sandhoff, an assistant professor of sociology at IUP, is an Islam convert who recently wrote a book on Muslims in the U.S. military. Local churches have welcomed her, and their members have come out for a series of talks on Islam she presented this spring, she said.

Al-Shoubaki said that response echoed what she saw at an open house at the Islamic Center last winter that drew several hundred people with no connections to the mosque. She remembers that day fondly.

"People showed up at the mosque and brought food and drink and said, 'We're here to support you,'" she said. "I really don't have anything to worry about. These are amazing people."

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# Trump visit had impact on race

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The visit drew international attention but disdain from some locally. Hillary Clinton carried the city in November.

"A lot of citizens weren't thrilled about it," said Westmoreland County Democratic Committee chairwoman Lorraine Petrosky, whose committee took the rare step of endorsing Shorraw over Mavrakis. It normally doesn't weigh in on contested races involving Democrats.

Shorraw, who did not return messages, collected 52.1 percent of the votes; Mavrakis picked up 47.6 percent, unofficial tallies show.

Mavrakis, a retired United Steelworkers union representative, makes no apologies for inviting Trump to town. He said he did more than 60 interviews with media outlets around the world as a result of Trump's visit, and he thinks the exposure helped spur a Virginia-based businessman to buy the community's city building in hopes of redeveloping it.

"I'd do a deal with the devil if it meant that it would help the people I represent," said Mavrakis, who said he also invited Barack Obama and Clinton.

Mavrakis said he wasn't bothered by Tuesday's loss.

"It's the same story everywhere. People want change, no matter what, and they want it yesterday. Monessen didn't get the way it is in the last four years while I was in office, but people expect a miracle," Mavrakis said Wednesday. "It's like the weight of the world is off my shoulders today. I feel good as hell."

Petrosky, the Democratic committee chairwoman, said Trump's win had a galvanizing effect on Democrats in Westmoreland. Trump won the county by about a 2-1 ratio.

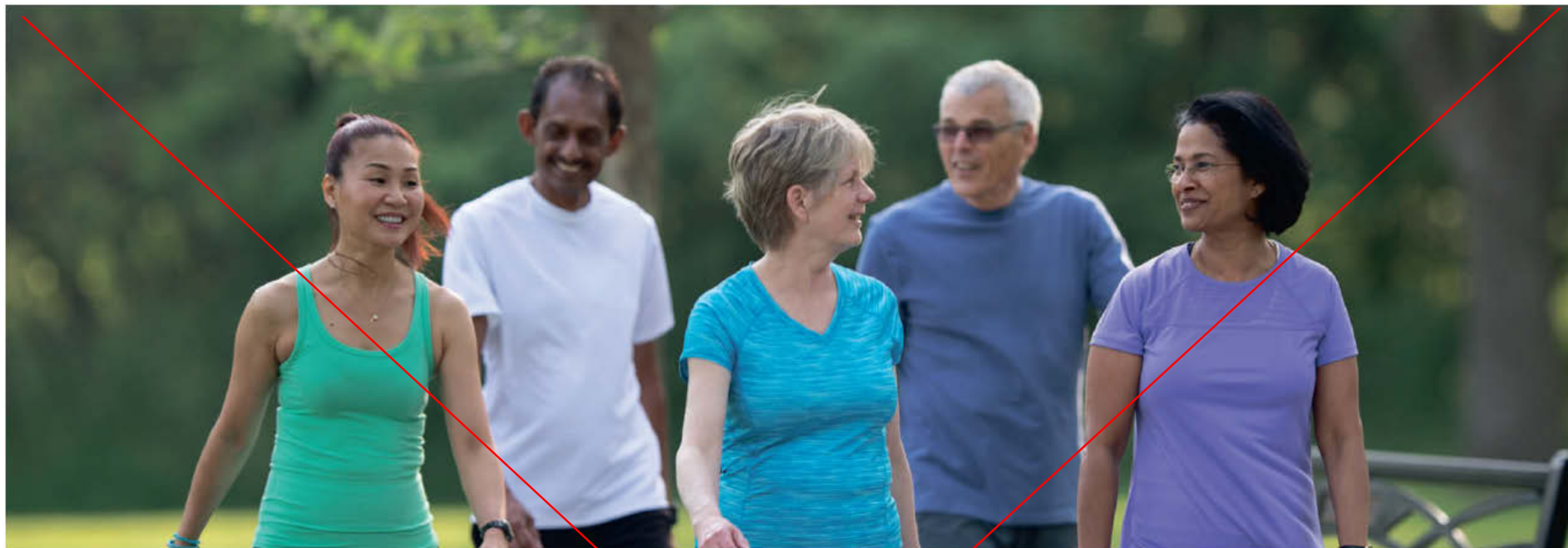
"There are many things about Mr. Trump that I can point to that I don't like, but he got people off their hands and starting to work. We see it in just about every community around here," Petrosky said, noting that seven of the committee's nine local groups now hold monthly meetings as opposed to none a few years ago. Democrats in the North Huntingdon area didn't used to hold such meetings, but the local group now draws up to 60 people to each of its monthly meetings, she said.

It didn't get Democrats or Republicans to turn out to the polls in large numbers Tuesday, though. About 17 percent of Allegheny County's 922,383 registered voters turned out, compared with about 19 percent of Westmoreland County's 245,056, according to unofficial results. About 150,000 registered voters across Allegheny and Westmoreland counties could not vote in the primary because they aren't Republicans or Democrats and Pennsylvania has a closed primary system.

In Bellevue, dissatisfaction with Trump's election inspired Emily Marburger, 29, to seek public office for the first time. She defeated Pastor Tom Fodi, who previously ran for state House as a Republican, and incumbent Mayor Paul A. Cusick, who finished a distant third with 17 percent of the votes.

"I began looking more closely in my backyard and focusing on the things, or the lack of things, that had been happening. I put a closer eye on the apathy with local government. I wanted to bring a fresh outside perspective," Marburger said.

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## Long shot rallies for Preakness

13-1 fresh shooter Cloud Computing wins by head, Derby champ fades to 8th

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BALTIMORE — Sometimes it pays to have a fresh horse.

Cloud Computing skipped the Kentucky Derby, while eventual winner Always Dreaming and Classic Empire mixed it up in the mud at Churchill Downs.

Two weeks later, Cloud Computing pounced on those two horses in the Preakness, pulling off an upset victory at 13-1 odds Saturday. He became the first horse to skip the Derby and win the second leg of the Triple Crown since filly Rachel Alexandra in 2009.

“Some of the reason that we won today was because we were patient and didn’t throw an inexperienced horse against a 20-horse field in the Derby on a very difficult track,” winning co-owner Seth Klarman said. “We made a great call.”

Always Dreaming and Classic Empire dueled for most of the race before Classic Empire stuck his nose in front midway on the far turn. It looked as if Classic Empire would go on to win, but Cloud Computing ran him down on the outside.

Always Dreaming faded to eighth in the 10-horse field on a cool and cloudy day at Pimlico. A record crowd of 140,327 was on hand.

Ridden by Javier Castellano, Cloud Computing ran 1 3/16 miles in 1 minute, 55.98 seconds and paid \$28.80, \$8.60 and \$6. It was just the dark brown colt’s fourth career start, the fewest of any horse in the race, and

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Cloud Computing (left) passes Classic Empire to win the Preakness Stakes on Saturday.

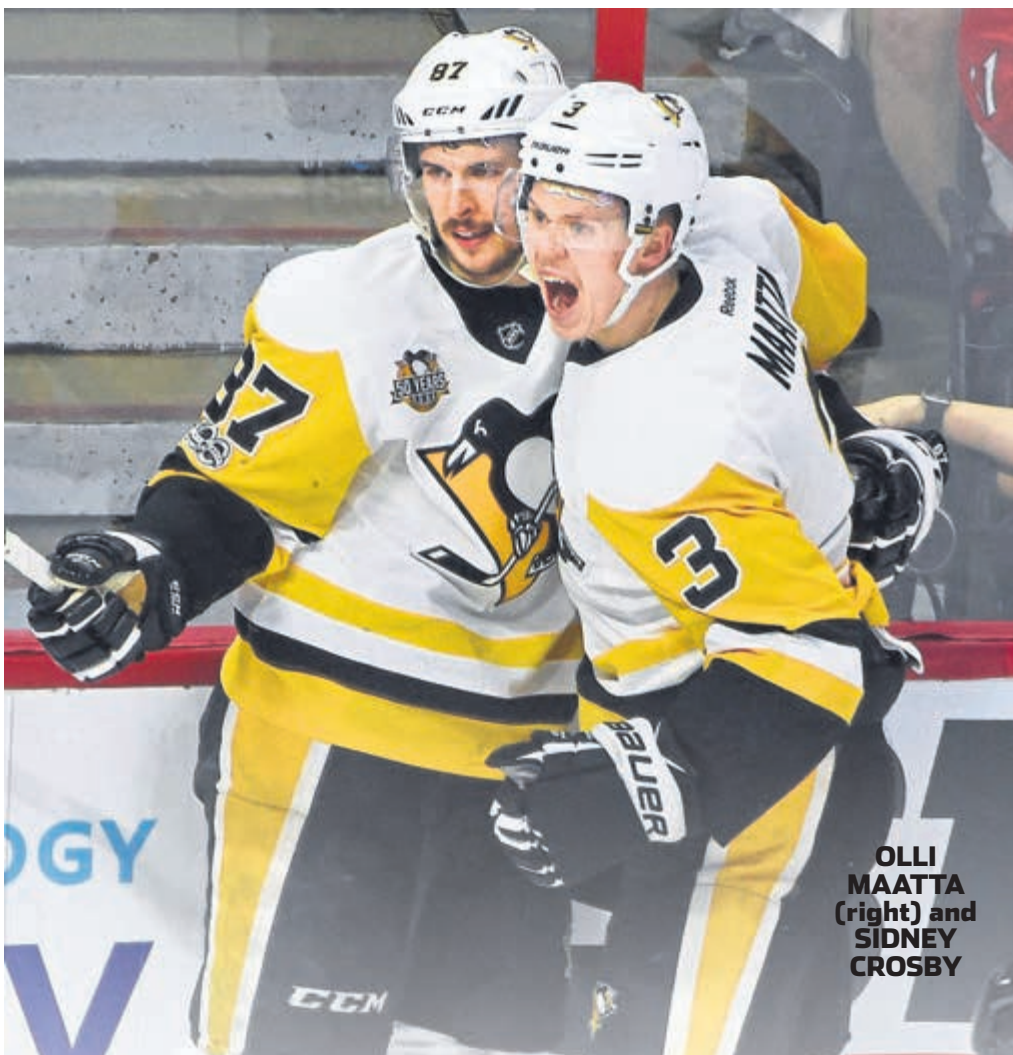
### Preakness results

Cloud Computing	28.80	8.60	6.00
Classic Empire		4.40	4.00
Senior Investment			10.20

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## STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

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OLLI MAATTA (right) and SIDNEY CROSBY

# ‘LIABILITIES’ DELIVERING

Unsung defensemen playing key role for Pens

BY JONATHAN BOMBULIE

In the days immediately following the Penguins capturing the Stanley Cup last June, Kris Letang got the team’s defensemen and goaltenders together for a now-famous Instagram photo.

The picture was sarcastically captioned, “liabilities,” followed by six emoticons of an anchor. Nearly a year later, the liabilities are at it again.

Generally considered the weak point of the team’s roster, a group of five defensemen played a pivotal role in a 3-2 Penguins victory over the Ottawa Senators in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference finals Friday night. The series is tied 2-2 with Game 5 set for Sunday afternoon at PPG Paints Arena.

Olli Maatta and Brian Dumoulin scored goals as the Penguins jumped out to a 3-0 advantage. Trevor Daley, Ron Hainsey and Ian Cole helped goalie Matt Murray make the lead hold up.

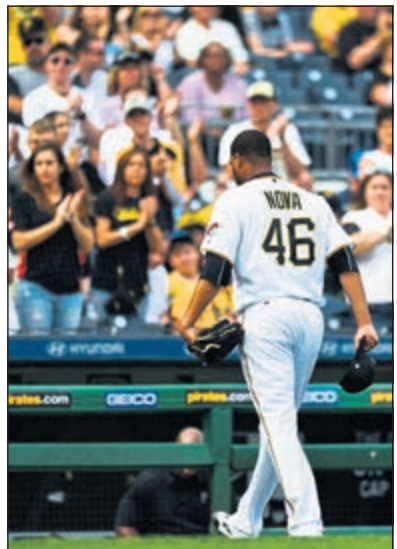
Battered by injuries and worn down by a schedule that has seen them play more than 200 games since the start of last season, the defense

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RON HAINSEY

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CHRISTIAN TYLER RANDOLPH | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

The Pirates’ Ivan Nova receives an ovation as he leaves the game in the eighth inning. He allowed three runs and nine hits in 7 2/3 innings, improving to 4-3 this season.

PIRATES 6, PHILLIES 3

## Nova, Bucs pull past Phillies

Freese homers, makes key defensive play in 8th to back right-hander’s efficient start

BY ROB BIERTEMPFEL

The Philadelphia Phillies sent 30 batters to the plate Saturday afternoon against Pirates right-hander Ivan Nova. Thirteen of them hit into ground-ball outs.

For an infielder, that’s like recess on a sunny day.

“We love when he pitches,” third baseman David Freese said. “There’s all different types of pitchers out there and different

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playing behind. Nova’s a guy who pumps the zone, and he has confidence in soft contact. He’s quiet, but he’s definitely involved. He wants the ball.”

Backed by Freese’s solo homer and a four-run sixth inning, Nova handcuffed the Phillies for a 6-3 victory. “A lot of quick outs,” Nova said. “I like it.”

Nova (4-3) went 7 1/3 innings, gave up three runs on nine hits and struck out four. It was his first victory in four starts since April 29.

“I didn’t want to let the team down,” Nova said. “I wanted to keep making quality pitches. The guys were out there hustling. I let them work behind me because I knew they were going to make the play.”

Nova was in a jam at the start of the game but did a good job of damage control.

Cesar Hernandez led off with a single and went to third on Freddy Galvis’ double. Aaron Altherr’s ground out produced a run and moved Galvis to third.

Nova got Tommy Joseph to pop out and Odubel Herrera on a grounder. That sparked Nova, who did not allow a runner to reach second base from the second through the sixth

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## Playoffs show might of Westmoreland County softball

Up to 8 area teams could be in WPIAL semifinals; 2 finals could be all-county

BY BILL BECKNER JR.

Westmoreland County high school softball is in a good place, and the proof lies in the WPIAL playoff brackets.

The semifinals are Tuesday, and there are seven — maybe eight — county teams seeking trips to the championship games next week at Cal (Pa.)’s Lilley Field.

But it gets better: All-county matchups are possible in the finals of two classifications.

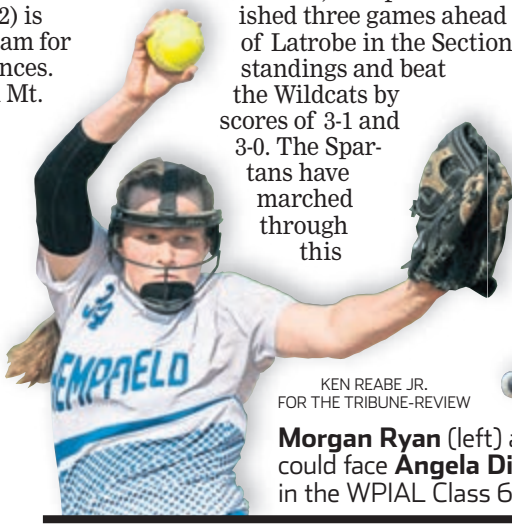
Hempfield (21-0) and Latrobe

(12-7) could meet for the Class 6A title, and Yough (16-2) is sure to face a county team for the 4A crown if it advances. Belle Vernon (17-1) and Mt. Pleasant (12-2) meet in another semifinal.

“This shows that the talent in Westmoreland County and the explosion in travel ball in general has created a deep talent pool in this area,” Yough coach Dutch Harvey said. “This can also be said about Hempfield and Yough winning states last year.”

The top seed in

Class 6A, Hempfield finished three games ahead of Latrobe in the Section 2 standings and beat the Wildcats by scores of 3-1 and 3-0. The Spartans have marched through this



KEN REABE JR. FOR THE TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Morgan Ryan (left) and Hempfield could face Angela DiOrio and Latrobe in the WPIAL Class 6A title game.

season with surefootedness and focus. Latrobe was an opponent that got a little extra “oomph” from them.

Hempfield, which won the last two WPIAL Class AAAA titles and the PIAA championship last

season, has to defeat North Allegheny (13-7) for the second time this season to get back to the finals. Those teams play at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Peterswood Park in Peters Township.

Long-time Hempfield coach Bob Kalp knew there was a legitimate chance his team could see Latrobe again in the playoffs. The Wildcats being placed on the opposite side of the bracket carved out a path for a third encounter to happen in the finals.

“I predicted after the first section game with Latrobe that we had a good chance of meeting in the WPIAL finals,” Kalp said. “They have a very good team that really

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The Cavaliers' LeBron James blocks a shot by the Celtics' Isaiah Thomas during Game 1 of the Eastern Conference final. Thomas is out for the rest of the postseason with a hip injury.

# UNFAIR FIGHT

After 2 1-sided games between Cavs, Celtics, Boston's Thomas out

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — LeBron James wrapped up his post-game news conference, popped a toothpick in his mouth and pushed back from the podium as if he had just completed a satisfying meal.

He and the Cavaliers feasted on the Celtics.

Breaking records and Boston hearts, the defending NBA champions continued an unblemished romp through these playoffs — and on course to clash again with Golden State in the Finals — Friday night with a 130-86 win that was so thoroughly dominating that James sat out the final quarter.

With Cleveland leading by 38 in the third quarter, Cavs forward J.R. Smith mocked some Boston fans by pretending to sweep a broom across their famous parquet floor.

A mop would have been more appropriate for this carnage.

"It's hard," Celtics forward Al Horford said. "It's hard to take."

It's probably going to happen again.

Boston's chances at a comeback took a major blow Saturday as star point guard Isaiah Thomas was ruled out for the remainder of the postseason with a hip injury. Thomas had been dealing with the injury for more than a week and was forced to sit out the second half Friday.

It's a disappointing ending for Thomas, who had played so well following the tragic death of his sister earlier in the playoffs.

Locked and loaded from the start, the Cavaliers were precise on both ends in the Game 2 bludgeoning Friday. With ease and relentlessness, James and his teammates imposed their will on the top-seeded and overmatched Celtics, who just days earlier had been filled with optimism after beating Washington in seven games and then winning the NBA Draft lottery.

Boston basketball boss Danny Ainge might want to offer that No. 1 pick to Cleveland for James. Because until further notice or he moves, the Eastern Conference is the domain of this king.

Shortly before Friday's tip-

off, the NBA announced Russell Westbrook, James Harden and Kawhi Leonard are finalists for league MVP, leaving James out of the top three in voting for the regular-season award for the first time since 2008.

And while the 32-year-old said he was unaware of the shocking omission when he took the court, he proceeded to score 30 points with four 3-pointers, seven assists, four rebounds, four steals and three blocks, including another one of those chasers that have become his calling card.

"Yeah, somebody's trippin'," Cavs guard J.R. Smith said of the MVP snub. "Everybody's entitled to their own opinion. But I don't see how you could not put him in at least the top three. If he's not going to win it, and you don't even put him in the top three? It's crazy, but it's all good. I like it like that. He's driven by a completely different monster. He's not playing for Russ (Westbrook) or James (Harden)."

There might be much more dominance in Games 3 and 4 as the Cavs will look to push aside the Celtics quickly and get as many as eight days off before the Finals start June 1.

## LOUISVILLE 1, RIVERHOUNDS 0

# Riverhounds' win streak ends at 3

Louisville nets early goal, holds on for narrow victory

BY MATT GRUBBA

The luck in one-goal games finally turned against the Riverhounds.

Luke Spencer scored in the seventh minute, and that stood up as the winner as Louisville City FC snapped the Riverhounds' three-game USL win streak 1-0 on Saturday at Highmark Stadium.

Spencer's goal came as the result of a turnover near midfield. Brian Ownby, a former Riverhound, carried the ball down the right flank to the goal line and sent a pass rolling across the goal, where Spencer needed only to apply a soft touch to score from 6 yards out for Louisville (4-1-3).

The Riverhounds (4-4-2) had

their own chances, none better than Kevin Kerr's shot from near the penalty spot that struck the right post after a Corey Hertzog setup shortly after halftime. Louisville goalkeeper Tim Dobrowski recorded three saves, including a second-half stop on Marshall Hollingsworth after he beat his defender down the right side.

Louisville's Paulo DelPiccolo was sent off in the 87th minute for a sliding tackle from behind on the Riverhounds' Romeo Parkes, but with the guests down a man, the Riverhounds were unable to create another scoring chance apart from a last-minute free kick headed away on the final touch of the game.

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# Carpenter takes 1st day

Rain, wreck mar initial pole qualifying for Indianapolis 500

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INDIANAPOLIS — Ed Carpenter turned a tough draw into a winning hand Saturday. Now he has to do it all over again.

The only full-time owner-driver in the IndyCar Series took advantage of a cooling early evening track for a four-lap average of 230.468 mph on the first day of Indianapolis 500 qualifying. Takuma Sato was second at 230.382 and Scott Dixon, the 2008 Indy winner, third at 230.333.

Two-time Formula One champion Fernando Alonso finished seventh at 230.034.

All of the times will be erased for Sunday's nine-car pole shootout when Carpenter chases his third pole in five years on his home track.

"I thanked my 7-year-old son for drawing last night," he explained at the end of a long and frightening day. "I told him, 'Let's get five' and then someone else got five. So I said, 'Let's try for six' and he got 60. I told him 'Well, you got one of the numbers right,' trying to stay positive. So he was the first one I thanked when I got out of the car."

Carpenter's initial misfortune wound up being a stroke of good luck on a day nothing came easy.

When drivers arrived at the 2½-mile oval, they had to contend with the chilliest temperatures of the week.

Then came a rain delay that pushed the start of qualifying from late morning to the hottest part of the afternoon and forced the first drivers in qualifying line to make their only allowed attempt on a hot surface that lacked the grip needed to contend for the pole speeds.

That was followed by Sebastien Bourdais' astonishingly hard, head-on crash. The French driver just had completed his second straight lap over 231 mph when his car wiggled going through the second turn, slid up the track and slammed into the wall. It flipped before coming to a stop in the back straightaway.

Doctors at Indiana University Methodist Hospital said the 38-year-old driver has multiple fractures in his pelvis and a fractured right hip. Safety workers arrived on the scene in about 10 seconds but needed



Ed Carpenter celebrates with his crew after he logged the fastest time during qualifications for the Indianapolis 500.

about 10 minutes to get Bourdais out of the car and onto a backboard.

Even the 36-year-old Carpenter, the stepson of Tony George whose family owns the track, was stunned.

"It takes your breath away," he said. "That was one of the biggest qualifying crashes I've seen around here. Hopefully, he's OK."

Seventy minutes later, Carpenter cast aside any lingering doubts, hopped in the No. 20 car and bumped Sato from No. 1 to No. 2 with another late-day daring run.

Four drivers later, Carpenter's teammate, JR Hildebrand, knocked Bourdais' teammate out of the shootout with his own strong run. Hildebrand wound up fourth at 230.205.

"We're always surprised by the Carpenter cars," Dixon said. "They run a different configuration, and it's quite interesting to watch. It's fantastic around this place."

Will Power has won poles at all three odd-numbered IndyCar races this season. Helio Castroneves earned the No. 1 spot in the two even-numbered races.

That streaked ended Saturday but not quite the way Team Penske envisioned.

Power was the only Penske driver to make the shootout after the IndyCar Grand Prix winner finished sixth at 230.072. Castroneves, who had an early draw, was 14th at 229.390.

Penske's other three drivers — Josef Newgarden, Juan Pablo Montoya and current points leader Simon Pagenaud — were 17th, 18th and 20th.

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## Greensburg addiction treatment centers planned

For-profit facilities aim to help fill regional need amid state opioid epidemic

BY JACOB TIERNEY

As the heroin epidemic continues to ravage Western Pennsylvania, two new for-profit treatment facilities are coming to the Greensburg area with plans to help addicts.

New York City-based Post Acute Recovery will open its first addiction treatment center at 101 North Main St., downtown Greensburg.

The company envisions the outpatient center, called Strive Health of Greensburg, as the first of many around the country.

It chose Greensburg as a flagship because Western Pennsylvania has been hit harder than most by heroin,

said Benjamin Knafo, vice president of business development.

"We saw that the numbers were staggering. There's a tremendous need," he said.

The company has received its building permits and plans to open within the next few months.

The vision is to establish a treatment center that feels homier and more casual than a doctor's office, said PAR spokesman Mitchell Miller.

"When you walk in our doors, it's going to feel like something different," he said.

The center's five to seven employees will set up custom treatment

plans for each patient, based on the philosophy that addicts should receive counseling and treatment similar to survivors of trauma.

"We're into healing the individual. Every client is individual and unique," Knafo said.

The center plans to accept all major insurers, Knafo said.

Meanwhile, a group of local businessmen have plans to open a 70-bed inpatient facility.

The center is a partnership between entrepreneur Marc Roup and attorney Tom Plaitano. The pair previously opened the MedTech suboxone and methadone clinic in

Hempfield. They eventually sold the clinic to BayMark Health Services.

They plan for their new inpatient center to share a building with the BayMark-operated clinic, Roup said.

"We, together with BayMark, would be able to provide all of these services under one roof," he said.

Westmoreland County needs a place where addicts can stay while receiving counseling and medication, Roup said. When he ran MedTech, he would often have to refer patients to a facility in Chester County, where they usually encountered a three-month waiting list.

"There's a large need for this type

of service, just because the opiate addiction problem in Western Pennsylvania is one of the worst in the country," he said.

Roup said he hopes to open the clinic early next year. First, he needs to renovate the roughly 40,000-square-foot building, get a license from the state Department of Health, get approval from major insurance providers and hire at least 25 employees, including physicians, nurses, counselors and security guards, he said.

If all goes according to plan, he hopes to quickly expand from 70 to 100 beds, he said.

Neither Knafo nor Roup is worried about other treatment centers in the area.

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## Sheep learning curve



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Sheep await their turns to be sheared at the Ritchie farm in Forbes Road.

## Farmer in Forbes Road offers classes, wool products

BY DILLON CARR

Spring showers dampened more than moods this year.

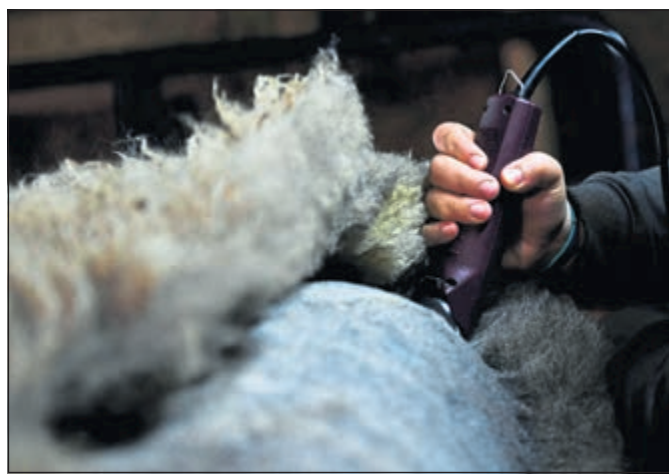
Toni Ritchie, who owns 10 sheep and four lambs at her farm in Forbes Road, Salem Township, had to wait a month for their fleece to dry before shearing them.

Sheep usually are sheared from January through March, Ritchie said. But this year she had to wait out the rain.

"You can't shear when it's real wet. We had to postpone," said Ritchie, who also raises cattle, goats, chickens and bees on her 70-acre farm along Forbes Road.

Sheep are sheared for a number of reasons, including birthing.

"(A shorn sheep) makes it easier for babies to nurse," she said, adding that wool can get matted if not shorn. "It's also supposed to get too hot for them."



Sarah Karr from Pierpont, Ohio, shears a sheep.

Shearing is generally done in the spring so sheep don't get overheated in the summer, according to experts at Purdue University. Long fleece can get dirty and drag along the ground, increasing the possibility of parasitic infestation and limiting the

animals' mobility.

Some species, such as the Icelandic and Leicester sheep Ritchie owns, need to be shorn twice a year because of their thicker wool. The Icelandic sheep produce longer wool, and the Leicester, considered a rare and endangered species in

Britain, produces curly wool.

But most need a "haircut" only once a year.

Shearing a sheep is a process, Ritchie said. Using the traditional method — holding down the sheep and using shears to cut the woolen fleece — shearing can take up to an hour and result in cutting the sheep's skin. Ritchie prefers the approach taken by her shearer, Sarah Karr of Pierpont, Ohio.

"She sets them up on a stand and uses sharp dog shears," she said. The technique ensures the sheep are not cut or injured during the process, which takes more time, Ritchie said.

"My shearer was here for six hours," she said. "But none get injured because sometimes, with the other method, they get cut by the blade when they move. They heal pretty quickly, but I don't want mine injured."

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## PSNK professor fostered passion for natural world

Retirement closes 34-year career for beloved teacher

BY MARY ANN THOMAS

Standing on Roaring Run Trail in Kiski Township on a recent spring morning, Bill Hamilton retells the story of dainty lady garden clubs counting wildflower species by the dozens more than a century ago.

Preceding them, Native Americans spent summers along the banks of the Kiski River feasting on the bounty of freshwater mussels, discarding the empty shells in piles.



Hamilton

A popular faculty member at Penn State New Kensington, Hamilton retired recently as an assistant professor of biology and coordinator of the campus Honors Program.

During his 34-year tenure at Penn State, Hamilton leaves a legacy of sharing with his almost 10,000 students the finer points of local ecology, history, physiology, cellular biology, world travel and more.

His students surveyed local flora and fauna. And they danced with blue-footed boobies in the Galapagos Islands when Hamilton was co-coordinator of the school's international travel program.

Beloved teacher

A native of Houston, Texas, Hamilton said he lost his Lone Star State accent after spending winters studying for his doctorate at Syracuse University.

A Kiski Township resident, he holds degrees from Texas Tech University, Ohio State University, SUNY-College of Environmental Science and Forestry and Syracuse. He also was enrolled several years in medical school.

When he finished his doctorate and sent out hundreds of job inquiries, he found an opening for a teacher of ecology and anatomy at Penn State New Kensington.

It turned out to be a perfect fit.

Hamilton's passion for knowledge, nature and teaching earned him a 2003 George W. Atherton award for excellence in undergraduate teaching. He was one of only four teachers chosen from a pool of 5,213 faculty members of the Penn State University system.

However, the real fruits of his labor are his students.

Kirk E. Dineley is a research scientist and associate professor in pharmacology at Midwestern University in Downers Grove, Ill. He said Hamilton changed the way he thought about who he could be.

"Like many students at the New Kensington campus, I was a working-class kid from a family that had no college education," Dineley wrote in a recent letter to the Tribune-Review.

His original plan was to take only the courses necessary to get a good-paying job.

"But the biology classes I had with Dr. Hamilton changed me in a way that I did not expect: I became excited about knowledge, and I saw that Dr. Hamilton and other people like him were offering me the opportunity to become truly educated," Dineley wrote.

It wasn't just Hamilton's knowledge that got to his students. It was his unassuming and friendly, almost folksy, nature.

HAMILTON • C5

## Memorial service celebrates North Huntingdon police dog

Death of K-9 Vegas produces outpouring from community

BY JEFF HIMLER

It was a dog's life — an extraordinary life that made a difference in a Westmoreland County community.

About 100 people and four police dogs gathered Saturday for a memorial service at the Norwin High School football stadium to remember Vegas, a K-9 with the North Huntingdon Township Police Department that died of natural causes May 3.

Vegas, a German shepherd that served the department for eight years, collapsed while preparing to start his shift with his handler, Sgt. Kari Bauer,

who rushed him to a veterinary hospital.

According to Bauer, Vegas experienced seizures. An autopsy determined he had a liver problem but otherwise was in good shape for a 10-year-old dog.

"I talked about retiring Vegas two years ago, but I couldn't do it," Bauer said. "He had such a big heart."

She said the dog, who was her pet as well as her partner, remained excited and able to perform his duties — including narcotics detection and search and rescue.

Bauer has accepted condolences from the community, including cards from more than 1,000 schoolchildren and residents.

At the service, she received memorial plaques for Vegas from members of

the Patriot Guard Riders and from the Norwin School District, which honored the K-9 as a Noble Knight — a reference to the district's mascot.

"He was not my dog," Bauer said. "He was our dog; he was North Huntingdon's dog."

Vegas involved in arrests

Earlier on May 3, Bauer testified in the Greensburg trial of Wayne Beatty, 35, of North Braddock, who was found guilty of drug possession and a gun violation in an incident that took place in April 2015.

Vegas played a key role in that case, Bauer said.

She said Vegas sniffed the outside of Beatty's vehicle and detected the scent



North Huntingdon police Sgt. Kari Bauer (right) places an urn with the help of funeral director Sue Striffler Galaski at a memorial for Bauer's K-9 partner, Vegas.

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DEATH NOTICES

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Hervey A. Steiner

Hervey A. Steiner, 79, of New Stanton, Hempfield Township, died Thursday, May 18, 2017. He was born Dec. 11, 1937, a son of the late Hervey M. and Florence Fox Steiner. He was a member



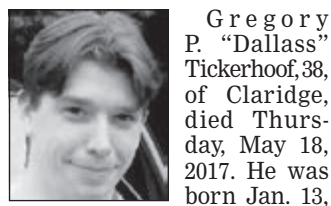
and elder of the New Stanton Alliance Church, where he served as church pianist for many years, served on the church board and taught Sunday school. He was also a pianist for Grace Baptist Church's evening services and for the men's Bible study at the Presbyterian Church in Irwin. He was employed by the Postal Service. He began in Pittsburgh, transferred to Penn Hills and retired as postmaster in West Newton. Upon retirement, he drove school bus for Hempfield Area School District and DMJ. He was known as the singing bus driver who happily sang Happy Birthday to each child. He loved music and was a member of the Friday Night Music Club. He and his wife attended many concerts in the Greensburg and Pittsburgh areas. Hervey's deepest passion was for serving the Lord. He did this by investing his life into his family, extended family, friends and the community. He was involved for many years with the Hempfield Band. Loving to travel, he visited all 50 states, plus several overseas countries. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his two sons, Hervey A. Steiner Jr. and Mark Allen Steiner; also, a great-grandson, Levi Danka. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Eileen L. Smith Steiner; sons, Barry Steiner (Tina), of Greensburg, and Craig Steiner (Lisa), of Irvine, Ky.; nine grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; a brother, Stanley Steiner (Carole); and sister, Vivian Simpson (Don), both of New Stanton. Family and friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at New Stanton Alliance Church, 815 South Center Ave., New Stanton, PA 15672. Additional visitation will be held at the church from 9:30 a.m. until the time of Hervey's funeral service at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Interment will follow in Middletown Methodist Church Cemetery. Arrangements by KEPPLE-GRAFT FUNERAL HOME, Greensburg. For online condolences, please visit www.kepple-graft.com.

Sister Marie Patrick Sullivan

Sister Marie Patrick Sullivan, 92, died at Caritas Christi, the motherhouse of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill in Greensburg, Friday, May 19, 2017. A Pittsburgh native, Sister Marie Patrick entered the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill July 2, 1942, from St. John the Baptist Parish, Pittsburgh. She was preceded in death by parents, Patrick P. and Catherine (Tintlenot) Sullivan; five brothers, John, Robert, William, Joseph and James; and six sisters, Katherine, Bernadette, Gertrude, Dorothy, Marie E. and Sister Ida Catherine Sullivan, SC. She is survived by nieces and nephews. She earned a bachelor's degree in education from Seton Hill University and a master's degree in education from Arizona State University. Sister Marie Patrick taught in schools in the Altoona-Johnstown, Pittsburgh and Phoenix dioceses. She ministered as a social worker in Ajo, Ariz., within the Tucson Diocese. She served as vice-principal at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Scottsdale, Ariz., and was principal at St. Theresa School and St. Catherine School in Phoenix, Ariz. She also served as principal at St. Mary Magdalene School, Homestead. Sister Marie Patrick worked as an aide at the Sisters of Charity Adult Day Care Center, Monahan Center, Greensburg, and volunteered her services at Caritas Christi, the motherhouse of the Sisters of Charity. In reflecting on her life as a Sister of Charity, Sister Marie Patrick stated, "My journey to serve God as a Sister of Charity has been truly life giving. It has been a great joy to experience and share God's love for us in so many ways and in so many places." Visitation will be from 2 to 7 p.m. Monday, May 22, 2017. Vigil will follow at 7 p.m. Funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 23, 2017, all at Caritas Christi Motherhouse, Mt. Thor Road, Greensburg, PA 15601. 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.

keen sense of humor and will be missed by all who knew him. He is survived by many cousins. Friends will be received from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in the McCABE FUNERAL HOME, 300 W. Third Ave., Derry, where a service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Interment will follow in the Coles Cemetery, Derry. Online condolences may be made to www.mccabefuneralhomespa.com.

Gregory P. Tickerhoof



Gregory P. "Dallas" Tickerhoof, 38, of Claridge, died Thursday, May 18, 2017. He was born Jan. 13, 1979, in Jeanette, a son of George E. (Donna) Tickerhoof II of Curwensville, and the late Donna (Lee) Forney. He worked as a roofer and loved the Dallas Cowboys. In addition to his father, he is survived by his stepfather, Paul Forney; his daughter, Aubrey Tickerhoof Klaus; his grandmother, Ruth Lee Porter; brothers, Jason Forney and George E. Tickerhoof III; also aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends. There will be no viewing. The family will greet friends from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 502 Main St., Irwin. A funeral service will follow at 4 p.m. in the chapel, with the Rev. Dr. Clifton J. Suehr officiating. Those wishing may make a contribution to assist the family. WILLIAM SNYDER FUNERAL HOME INC., Irwin, is in charge of arrangements. For online condolences, please visit www.snyderfuneralservices.com.

VEGAS • FROM C1

of cocaine inside. "He scratched on the driver's side door and on the passenger's side door," she said. "That gave us enough probable cause to search the vehicle." "Without Vegas' help, there would be one more drug dealer on the streets," said North Huntingdon District Judge Wayne Gongaware. Among other cases Vegas helped to crack, Bauer noted he tracked within eight minutes a man armed with a gun and hammer who robbed the former Norwin Pharmacy in September 2011.

Speakers at the service recounted how Vegas in October 2011 detected a drug suspect in a mobile home near Adamsburg, helping state police confiscate marijuana, heroin, a stolen gun and \$10,000 in cash. A year earlier, Vegas responded while off duty to find a distraught teen runaway who was hiding in a wooded area. Bauer, who was partnered previously with three other police dogs, said her teaming with Vegas was the most successful. "He was just phenomenal," she said. "We knew each other. We worked together so much as a team."

Jeff Himler is a Tribune-Review staff writer.

CIRQUE DU SOLEIL advertisement for 'OVO' show. Features a large egg with 'OVO' written on it, surrounded by acrobats. Text includes 'OPENS WEDNESDAY!' and 'PETERSEN EVENTS CENTER'. Price: \$25\* CHILD PRICES. Website: CIRQUEDUSOLEIL.COM/OVO.

OBITUARIES • C5

Donald P. Thomas

Donald P. Thomas, 74, of Derry, died Thursday, May 18, 2017, at his home. He was born June 21, 1942, in Latrobe, the son of the late Paul W. and Vera Morgan Thomas. He was a member of Bible Baptist Church and had retired from the PA Department of Transportation. Don had a

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PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

RANGE OF EMOTIONS

- ACROSS
1 Leeway
6 Yearn to have
11 Turns rancid
15 iDevice extras
19 Child Oscar winner O'Neal
20 Singer who won five 2016 Grammys
21 Safe sword
22 Fido's pest
23 Burglar scarer
24 1958 Jackie Wilson hit
27 "En —!" (fencing cry)
28 Chinese currency unit
29 Ending for bass or ball
30 Coalesces
31 Indulgence you know isn't great for you
34 Apple computer
35 Vowels in Greece
36 Giant in myth
38 Verdi work
42 Some MDs
45 Incurably sentimental sort
51 Vowels in Greece
54 Much like
55 Litigant
56 Turn to gel
57 Synapses are part of it
63 Broadway's "No, No, —"
65 Cathedral toppers
66 Currier and —
68 Gold, in Argentina
69 See 101-Down
70 Bit of hate mail
75 Fabled fliers
78 Kitchen amt.
80 "I'm buying"
81 Hawkeye Pierce player
83 Research room in one's house
87 Illustration of how bad things are
90 Gardner of "Show Boat"
91 Singer Guthrie
93 Amaze
94 Shirley of "Goldfinger"
95 Fortunate bit of luck
102 Alternative rock genre
103 "Further ..."
104 Mild cigar
105 Unfolded by
108 Right-angled addition
111 Honorable custom
118 Gibson of 1950s tennis
121 Little — (squirts)
122 Wine bucket
123 Los Angeles' San — Bay
124 Art, to Emerson
127 Trousers fold
128 Pot payment
129 "Live With Kelly" host

18x18 crossword puzzle grid with some cells filled in black and some numbered.

- 130 Gen. in the Confederacy
131 Really tickle
132 Big cat noise
133 Org.'s cousin
134 Harold of songwriting
135 Meted (out)
DOWN
1 Gridiron coach Alonzo —
2 Pacific island country
3 Pong's company
4 Congoal
5 "Dixie" songwriter Daniel Decatur —
6 West Indian music style
7 Baseball player Lefty
8 — cavae (blood vessels)
9 Kagan or Verdugo
10 Directory no.
11 Comebacks
12 Willingness to listen
13 Caddy quaff
14 Syringe stuff
15 Kenyan, e.g.
16 Conspire
17 Le Pew of cartoonism
18 Mouth off to
25 "Bess, — My Woman Now"
26 Watson-Crick subj.
32 "Boo—!"

- 83 "How funny"
84 Ellipse
85 Ellipse part
86 Voting faction
88 Hecl
89 Be a debtor
92 Lubricating engine parts
96 Comic actress Amy
97 Of C.S. Lewis' magical land
98 Traverse
99 Betting slip
100 Get rougher
101 With 69-Across, ultimate consumer
106 Doffed, say
107 Verdi work
109 Baseball's Durocher
110 Dern of film
112 More awful
113 Immune response orchestrator
114 View again
115 Paragon
116 Give a grand speech
117 Prominent
118 Not all the way closed
119 Joking Jay
120 "I'm off!"
125 Family gal
126 Song syllable

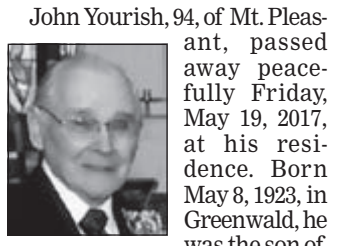
ANSWERS TO LAST WEEKS PUZZLE

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DEATH NOTICES

OBITUARIES • FROM C4

John Yourish  
MT. PLEASANT



John Yourish, 94, of Mt. Pleasant, passed away peacefully Friday, May 19, 2017, at his residence. Born May 8, 1923, in Greenwald, he was the son of the late Stanley Yourish and Frances Michalczyk. John was a member of St. Pius X Parish. Prior to his retirement, John was employed by IBM for 30 years, performing technical troubleshooting of equipment in the early stages of the computer age. A veteran of World War II, John was stationed in Hawaii with the Signal Corps. He was a longtime member of the Knights of Columbus, VFW, Silver Sneakers and the Norvelt Golf Club. After graduating from Chicago Technical College, John married the love of his life, Martha Gefrovich, to whom he has been married for 68 years. John was an avid golfer, who birdied his last hole at the age of 91. He was a devoted husband, father, grandfather and father-in-law. He was everyone's ultimate handyman. He was always fair, pleasant and took pride in a job well done. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two sisters, Louise Budz and Helen Hostetler; and five brothers, Joseph, Walter,

Edward, Stanley and Theodore. John is survived by his four children, David (Bonnie), of Houston, Texas, Kathy Czepak (Robin), of Dallas, Texas, Peggy Uminski (Mark), of Indiana Township, and Bob (Luann), of Bear Rocks; also 11 grandchildren, Brett, Kristina (Benjamin), Ben (Felicity), Drew (Laurin), Amy (Josh), Daniel (Emily), Jay, Ted, Gabrielle, Jesse and Gillian; and four great-grandchildren, Brayden, Chase, Aubrey and Katherine with a fifth expected in August. Family and friends will be received from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the BROOKS FUNERAL HOME INC., 406 E. Washington St., Mt. Pleasant, where a blessing service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, followed by a funeral Mass at 11 a.m. in St. Pius X Roman Catholic Church with the Rev. Richard Kosisko as celebrant. Interment will follow in St. Pius X Cemetery. Military honors will be accorded by the Mt. Pleasant American Legion and VFW Honor Guard. A parish wake service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home. The family would like to extend a special thanks to John's wonderful caregivers Nancy, Joel and Jean. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to Geibel Catholic High School, 611 E. Crawford Ave., Connellsville, PA 15425, geibelcatholic.org. To offer a condolence or remembrance, please visit www.brooksfuneralhomes.com.

NEWSMAKER

Carter Henderson



**Noteworthy:** Henderson was selected to attend the Sohn Investment Conference in New York, where investors from all over the world share insights and prof-

it-generating ideas to benefit the Sohn Conference Foundation's mission of ending childhood cancer. The foundation honors the memory of Ira Sohn, a Wall Street professional who died of cancer at 29. Friends and family established the Sohn Conference Foundation in 1995. **Age:** 22 **Residence:** Murrysville **Education:** Henderson is pursuing a bachelor's degree in finance at Duquesne University and plans to pursue a master's degree in business administration at Duquesne. **Background:** Henderson held an investment advisory role as an intern with Hefren Tillotson, providing analysis on stock portfolios and capital allocation. He has worked as a market research assistant with Bennington Asset Management. At Duquesne, he has sought to enhance his finance studies by taking courses in mineral engineering, energy business and marketing. He has started his own investment advisory company, Henderson Capital Group. When he's not in class, he's researching the stock market and keeping up with economic news to try to find new ways to benefit his clients. **Quote:** "A lot of the top hedge-fund managers around the world will be in attendance. They come and pitch their best idea. And as an attendee, you can put in your own stock pick and hopefully get chosen. It's a terrific honor. I'm just hoping to learn as much as I can from these guys. The opportunities I have in front of me are pretty awesome."

—Patrick Varine

Trails part of legacy

HAMILTON • FROM C1

For those who were not in his classroom, Hamilton's legacy is apparent in developing the walking trails at the PSNK campus in Upper Burrell. He, along with his wife and colleague, Deborah Sillman, took the local outdoor experience a step further and built a virtual nature trail online. Hamilton's nature blog has focused on the historical ecol-

ogy of Western Pennsylvania and hiking in Western Pennsylvania. In retirement, Hamilton plans to hit the trails more and regain his "hiking legs," which were quite sturdy in years past when he hiked with his wife throughout the region.

Mary Ann Thomas is a Tribune-Review staff writer. She can be reached at mthomas@tribweb.com.

2 facilities planned

TREATMENT • FROM C1

"We are not in competition with anybody. We want to work with them," Knafo said. There aren't enough facilities to keep up with the needs of addicts, Roup said. "When we built the (MedTech) clinic in Greensburg, we had zero advertising and we had a waiting list within a month of being open. And we never operated without a waiting list. I never had to compete for patients," he said. More treatment options can only be a good thing in a county that desperately needs them, said Tim Phillips, director of the Westmoreland County Drug Overdose Task Force. "I think they are steps in the right direction. These folks are coming into the community; they're trying to assess the needs and fulfill those needs," he said. The centers could even provide a source of economic stimulus to Greensburg, as people and their families come to the area for treatment, Phillips said. "I think it's going to be kind of an unforeseen boon to the downtown economy. It can't hurt," he said. "I'm trying to

be optimistic here. We're losing too many people." Jacob Tierney is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 724-836-6646 or jtierney@tribweb.com.

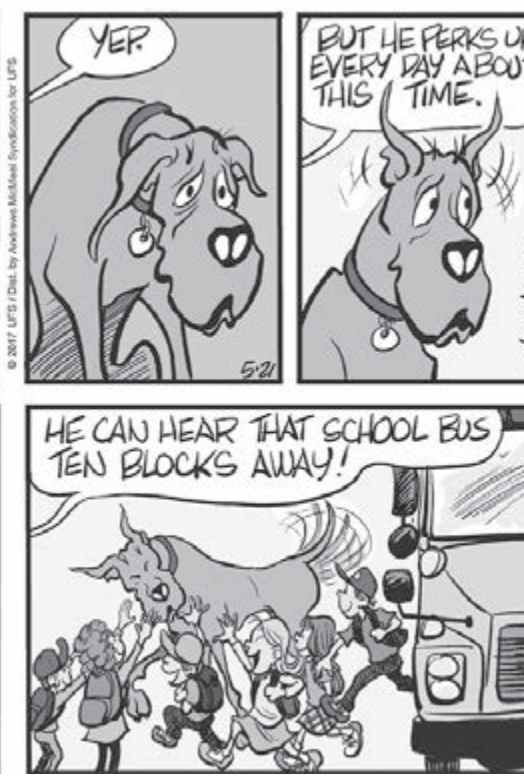
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## Fracking crew shortage threatens oil production

*Delays in hiring could cause output surge later in year, weighing on prices*

BLOOMBERG NEWS

Shale explorers pushing to expand oil production are struggling to find enough fracking crews after thousands of workers were dismissed during the crude rout.

Independent U.S. drillers underspent their first-quarter budgets by as much as \$2.5 billion collectively, largely because they couldn't find enough fracking crews to handle all the planned work, according to Infill Thinking LLC, a research and consulting firm focused on oilfield services and exploration. If the scarcity holds, output increases planned for this summer may get pushed into 2018, creating an unanticipated production bulge with "scary" implications for oil prices, said Joseph Triepke, Infill's founder.

In some cases, active crews are walking away from jobs they signed up for months ago — and paying early-termination penalties — to take higher-paying assignments with other explorers. Workers earn anywhere from \$29,000 to \$72,000 a year before overtime, depending on the company and the region.

The tight fracking market "means U.S. oil production growth this year will be back-half weighted, and we may not understand the full extent of U.S. production growth until early 2018," said Triepke, who previously was an analyst at Citadel LLC's Surveyor Capital unit. "This point is particularly scary if you are rooting for higher oil prices."

Oilfield-service companies contributed the largest chunk of more than 441,000 job cuts globally as prices plunged from more than \$100 a barrel over the past three years, according to Houston-based industry consultant Graves & Co.

Now, with the price of oil settling in around \$50 a barrel, shale drillers are once again gearing up in areas such as the Permian Basin, where break-even costs are as low as \$30 a barrel. The result: rising competition for workers and equipment, which means higher costs.

Fracking companies are now charging 60 percent to 70 percent more than a year ago as explorers engage in bidding wars to lock up crews, according to Infill data.

In response, servicers are scrambling to rehire hands and retrieve gear from storage, said Andrew Cosgrove, an analyst at Bloomberg Intelligence.

A crew typically consists of 25 to 30 workers who operate a huge array of powerful truck-mounted pumps, storage tanks for fluids and sand, hoses, gauges and safety gear. Fracking, which involves pumping tons of water, sand and chemicals into a well to smash open the surrounding oil- and gas-soaked rock, is the most expensive part of drilling a well, usually accounting for about 70 percent of the total cost.

So far, independent shale drillers are confident they'll find ample fracking capacity and are leaving their ambitious double-digit output growth targets intact. West Texas Intermediate crude, the U.S. benchmark, is heading for a second weekly advance as U.S. stockpiles decline while Saudi Arabia and Russia indicate a willingness to extend price-boosting production cuts.

Those efforts could be dashed in coming months, however, if shale explorers deliver a larger-than-expected bubble of supply.

"Every single pressure pumper is saying their order books are full through the third quarter and some as far ahead as the first quarter of '18," Cosgrove said.

EQT Corp. was left short of fracking crews during the first quarter when some pumping companies walked away for higher-paying contracts. Still, the Pittsburgh-based shale driller expects to attract enough fracking capacity by the beginning of June to stay on track and hit its full-year growth forecast.

"A couple of our frack contractors decided to pay us the penalties to take their frack crews to jobs that were more profitable," EQT Chief Executive Officer Steven Schlotterbeck said during an April 27 conference call with analysts. "So we will get some penalty fees but that obviously is far less than the value of having the wells fracked on the schedule that we would have liked."

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JOSEPH TRIEPKE  
FOUNDER OF RESEARCH AND CONSULTING FIRM INFILL THINKING LLC

# WHAT amazon COULD DO TO THE BUSINESS OF SELLING PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

THE WASHINGTON POST

Investors sold off shares of pharmacy giant CVS Health and Walgreens on Wednesday amid renewed speculation that Amazon would enter the business of selling prescription drugs.

As the stock market suffered its biggest loss since before the November election, shares of CVS and Walgreens closed down more than 3 percent, to \$76.34 and \$81.73, respectively.

CNBC reported Tuesday that the online retail giant is considering wading into the complicated retail pharmacy market. The news organization reported that Amazon is hiring a general manager to lead a team to explore the idea but hasn't made a final decision.

Selling prescription drugs is a big business in the United States — retail pharmacy is a \$400 billion industry, according to an analysis by Adam Fein, president of Pembroke Consulting. The top 15 pharmacies — including CVS, Walgreens, Express Scripts and Wal-Mart — accounted for about three-fourths of all prescriptions by revenue in 2016, Fein said.

Fein said he could see Amazon most easily entering the market for patients who pay cash, such as for generic drugs or brand-name drugs with discount coupons from manufacturers. Those patients may choose to pay for the drugs themselves because they're uninsured or looking for a better deal than what they would get through their insurer, which could force them to pay the full list price before they hit their deductible.

"Prescription drugs is such a big market, and Amazon, I think, looks at every big market and figures out if there's a place for them to play," Fein said, estimating that the company could capture 5 to 10 percent of

the market if it puts enough resources behind the effort. "I think (Amazon) would challenge the economics of the retail pharmacy industry."

The pharmaceutical industry has been criticized for lacking transparency. Drug list prices do not reflect what most people eventually pay for the medicines, and secret rebates and discounts flow between various middlemen in the industry. Many patients who go to fill a prescription have little idea what price they'll be charged at the pharmacy counter or whether they could get that drug cheaper elsewhere.

"Having a new competitor in the market would be great. Having a competitor that would potentially be transparent would be potentially even more interesting," said Kevin Schulman, a professor of medicine at Duke University who has studied the web of financial relationships between drug companies and patients.

Schulman said the most disruptive and profitable opportunity for Amazon would be to partner with health plans offered by employers, because many people with insurance simply use whatever is covered by their plan. Capturing that market would require Amazon to make deals with insurers or employers.

He noted that Amazon could face challenges related to government regulations and patient privacy requirements, which differ from typical retail. Knowing what online shoppers have put in their carts or plan to buy can be used to try to sell other items to the consumer.

"If Amazon would know that you have diabetes or hypertension, they could do a lot with that data," Schulman said. "In principle, they could set up a marketplace where they behave differently, with different rules and different privacy practices."



GETTY IMAGES

## Banks tighten auto lending as more borrowers fall into default

*Vehicle sales pull back as subprime buyers slip away*

BLOOMBERG NEWS

Lenders are tightening the spigot on new auto loans, making it harder for consumers with weak credit to buy a car, data from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York show.

New car loans for subprime borrowers fell in the first quarter to \$25.9 billion, the lowest in two years, accord-

ing to the New York Fed's quarterly report on household debt and credit. Drivers with credit scores below 620 now comprise less than 20 percent of new loans, down from almost 30 percent a decade ago. Borrowers with the highest credit scores — 760 or more — made up nearly a third of new auto loan originations in the first quarter as lenders target the safer deals.

Banks including Fifth Third Bank Corp. have been trimming their loan books and cutting back on riskier credit as delinquent auto loan bal-

ances surge. The share of auto debt more than 90 days overdue rose to 3.82 percent in the first quarter, the highest in four years.

While caution may be good for banks' balance sheets, it doesn't offer much relief for automakers, who relied on cheap credit to fuel a seven-year stretch of booming sales. Now they're boosting discounts and cutting production to address swelling inventory on dealer lots. Ford said Wednesday it's cutting 1,400 jobs in North America and Asia to improve

profits as the U.S. auto industry recorded a fourth straight drop in monthly sales in April, after eking out a record year in 2016.

Tighter credit "is a big impediment to future strength in auto sales," said Yelena Shulyatyeva, senior economist for Bloomberg Intelligence. "A lot of this demand was driven by loose lending standards."

Ally Financial Inc., which Bloomberg Intelligence estimates has 55 percent of its loan book in auto credit, is one lender trying to distance itself

from the weaker borrowers. The percentage of Ally's auto originations to consumers without a credit score or with a grade of 619 or less fell to 15.7 percent in the first quarter, from 17.8 percent a year earlier.

"We're cutting some of the tails or the under-performing pockets of our book," Jeff Brown, chief executive officer of the Detroit-based lender, said last month. "We recognize sales have been pretty strong, credit has been pretty stable — and all that's transitioning right now."



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STOCKS IN THE NEWS

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FAIRMONT STATE UNIVERSITY

Fairmont State University students on April 27 launched a high-altitude weather balloon that may have come down near Indiana Borough.

# University loses weather balloon

Equipment thought to be down northwest of Indiana Borough

BY MATTHEW GUERRY

Any downed aircraft found northwest of Indiana Borough need not be reported to the men in black but, instead, to officials at Fairmont State University. StratoStar, a science, technology, engineering and mathematics, or STEM, education company, estimates that area to be the resting place of a helium-filled weather balloon belonging to the West Virginia school.

Aviation and physics students along with faculty launched the device April 27 as part of a project with StratoStar's High-Altitude Weather Balloon program.

A GPS and satellite link attached to the balloon malfunctioned on takeoff, making it impossible for students to track its progress.

The balloon was equipped with equipment capable of measuring temperature, humidity, carbon dioxide and radiation.

"What it would do is collect data and graph it as it went up in altitude," said Travis Miller, Fairmont STEM learning coordinator. "The physics class was going to use this informa-

tion to do a lab or analyze the data."

Though students could not track the balloon, StratoStar was able to estimate, Miller said.

The balloon was to rise as high as 100,000 feet in the atmosphere before bursting and parachuting to the ground.

The launch was followed by the last week of classes and then final exams, so "both our students and our faculty were too busy to look for it," Miller said.

The apparatus can be identified by a large red parachute, which Miller estimates to be 6 feet in diameter, attached to several thick, polystyrene boxes — one green and the others white.

With the semester over, students plan to search for the craft in the area of Trim Tree Road, Miller said, possibly using a remote-controlled drone. But foliage that has bloomed since the balloon's launch could make it a challenge to spot from the air.

"The leaves of the trees have fully bloomed, so we have a lot of vegetation cover," Miller said.

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### Classes/programs

● A representative from Winnie Palmer Nature Reserve will give a presentation on its programs and events at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Latrobe Center for Active Adults, 15 Avenue C. Information: 724-539-0237.

● A trip to the past, where President Ulysses S. Grant will make an appearance, will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Mt. Pleasant Public Library, 120 S. Church St. Reservations: 724-547-3850 or MPLibrary15666@gmail.com.

● "Trolls" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the beach house of Keystone State Park, 1150 Keystone Park Road, Derry Township. Information: 724-668-2939.

● Penn State Extension will host a 4-H Cloverbud Camp for ages 5-8 from 6-8 p.m. May 31 at the office, 214 Donohoe Road, Hempfield. Cost is \$5 and includes snacks and craft supplies. Deadline to register is Friday; call 724-837-1402.

● "Always Free! A Juneteenth Celebration" will be the final performance in the history dinner theater series at 6 p.m. June 1, hosted by the Foster and Muriel McCarl Coverlet Gallery at St. Vincent College, 300 Fraser Purchase Road, Latrobe. Tickets: \$65, or \$25 for children younger than 12, \$35 for students with a high school or college ID. Reservations: 724-805-2188, mccarlgallery.org.

● YWCA Westmoreland County's Technology Center, 424 N. Main St., Greensburg, announces the following classes:

— 9:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. June 5-8, tablets, or 6-9 p.m. Windows 10.

— 9:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. June 12-15, smartphones, or 6-9 p.m. Microsoft Excel 2016 — beginners.

— 9:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. June 19-22, Introduction to computers, or 6-9 p.m. Microsoft PowerPoint 2016.

— 9:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. June 26-29, Microsoft Word 2016 — beginners.

— 2-3:30 p.m. June 8, technology questions and answers.

To register: 724-834-9390.

### Fundraisers

● The annual native plant sale is set for 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at the main falls area of Ohiopyle State Park in Fayette County. Information: 724-329-8591 or aludwig@pa.gov.

● West Newton community-wide yard sale is planned 8 a.m.-1 p.m. June 3. A \$5 suggested donation to be included in master yard sale

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list and map, which will be available at Vine Street Park. Space also is available at the park for \$5. The community yard sale is a fundraiser for the West Newton Community Festival Committee. Information: 412-720-9067.

● Inside Ligonier Valley — A Home Tour; six distinctive area homes, is planned for 10 a.m.-4 p.m. June 10. A ticket costs \$25 through June 5, and \$30 afterward. Proceeds benefit Ligonier Valley Historical Society, the Lincoln Highway Heritage Corridor and the Ligonier Valley Chamber of Commerce. Information: 724-879-4241 or ligonierhometour.org.

● Cases of food can be purchased for families online through the Westmoreland County Food Bank at westmorelandfoodbank.org. Information: 724-468-8660.

### Reunions

● The 12th Irwin All School reunion/luncheon will be held noon-4 p.m. Aug. 5 in Banquets Unlimited, 544 Caruthers Lane, Irwin. Cost: \$30. Information: 724-864-5817 or jlomicka11@comcast.net.

### Special events

● Car cruise hosted by the EC Cruisers Car Club at 6 p.m. Friday at Lynch Field, Route 119 North, Greensburg, in conjunction with the Greensburg Community Days Festival. The event will feature dash plaques and a 50/50. Registration: \$7. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Greensburg-Hempfield Library. Information: 724-468-6795.

● Ligonier Art Walk is planned at 10 a.m. Saturday, with a full day of activities including a painting demonstration by artist Doreen Currie, receptions at six Ligonier galleries and the Southern Alleghenies Museum of Art at Ligonier Valley, 1 Boucher Lane, Ligonier Township. Information: 724-238-6015.

● Memorial Day concert by the Jeannette Community Band will begin at 7 p.m. May 28 in Jeannette American

Legion, 109 S. Fifth St. Information: jcbweb.com

### Vendors wanted

● Vendors and crafters are needed for summer fun craft show 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 5 in Holy Family Church, 225 N. Second St., West Newton. Cost: \$15 for one table or \$25 for two. Reservations: 724-331-1601 or Girlscoutlady068@gmail.com.

### Volunteers needed

● Redstone Highlands is seeking volunteers to assist in its gift shops. Shifts vary and are flexible. It has gift shops at the North Huntingdon, Murrysville and Greensburg campuses. Information: 724-832-8402, ext. 378

or jjgombita@redstonehighlands.org.

### Church events

● Car Hop will be held 1 to 5 p.m. June 4 at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 331 Weldon St., Latrobe. Proceeds benefit the youth ministry. Cost: \$5; door prizes and trophies will be awarded. Information: 724-537-4450 or office@trinitylatrobe.com.

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# COWBOY ACTION



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Walt Elder "Rowdy Bovine" of Observatory Hill shoots his rifle during a competition at Logan's Ferry Sportsmen's Club.

## SHOOTING EVENTS GIVE GUN-SLINGERS A TASTE OF THE WILD, WILD WEST

BY DEBORAH WEISBERG

In his everyday life, Walt Elder is a math instructor at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh.

But one or two Saturdays a month, he's "Rowdy Bovine," a gunslinger who aims to be the fastest draw in the Old West.

Elder, of Observatory Hill, is one of a growing number of gun enthusiasts who pursue cowboy shooting, a competitive sport with a Wild West theme.

A member of the Single Action Shooting Society — a California-based organization that sanctions matches around the world — Elder competes through the Logan's Ferry Regulators at the Logan's Ferry Sportsmen's Club in New Kensington.

"There's some fantasy involved," admits Elder, 54, who looks the part with his bushy beard, 10-gallon hat, hand-tooled holsters and well-worn boots. His gun cart is bedecked with antlers and pelts.

"I grew up in the '60s with 'Bonanza' and 'Alias Smith and Jones,'" says



Harry Wilmoth of Marion Center unloads his weapons after speed shooting at the Logan's Ferry Sportsmen's Club.

Elder, who took up cowboy shooting 14 years ago. "In a previous life, I was a rugby player but when a hip injury and arthritis set in, I needed some-

thing to occupy my time."

Dan Anderson of Apollo is a heavy equipment operator, but at Single Action Shooting events he is "Dirt

Slider," a bearded cowpoke who wears leather cuffs and custom-made gun belt.

"Everyone calls me Dirt," says Anderson, 64, who learned about cowboy shooting in Cowboy Chronicle magazine. "My kids went off to college and it seemed like a great avenue for enjoying the day. What I get out of it is companionship. The people are fantastic."

Members represent each gender, most ages and all walks of life. Dirt's wife, Amy — aka "Dusty Lady" — is a school cafeteria worker who revived the shooting skills of her youth to join her husband on the trail. Laurie Enders, 15, of Ford City has been competing as "Poose Bear" since she was 11.

"I usually do this with my family," says Enders, who grew up with guns and re-runs of "Gunsmoke." "It's a little bit of competition combined with a thing we love to do.

Shooters are required to adopt an

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## ARTISTS PUSH THE BOUNDARIES IN ANNUAL TEAPOT SHOW

BY KURT SHAW

One look at "Teapots! 11," the annual teapot-themed exhibit on display each spring at Morgan Contemporary Glass Gallery, and you will never look at another teapot the same again.

Now in its 11th year, the exhibit has grown from an all-glass teapot show to one of many forms of expression. And as visitors to the exhibit will see, artist-made teapots especially can take the form of just about anything the artist making it can dream up.

The exhibit features teapots created by more than 60 artists from around the country, made from a myriad of materials, from ceramic to fiber, wood to glass, metal and more.

For example, Kay Kahn, a fabric artist from Santa Fe, N.M., created a "Chrysanthemum Teapot" made entirely of quilted and embroidered silk.

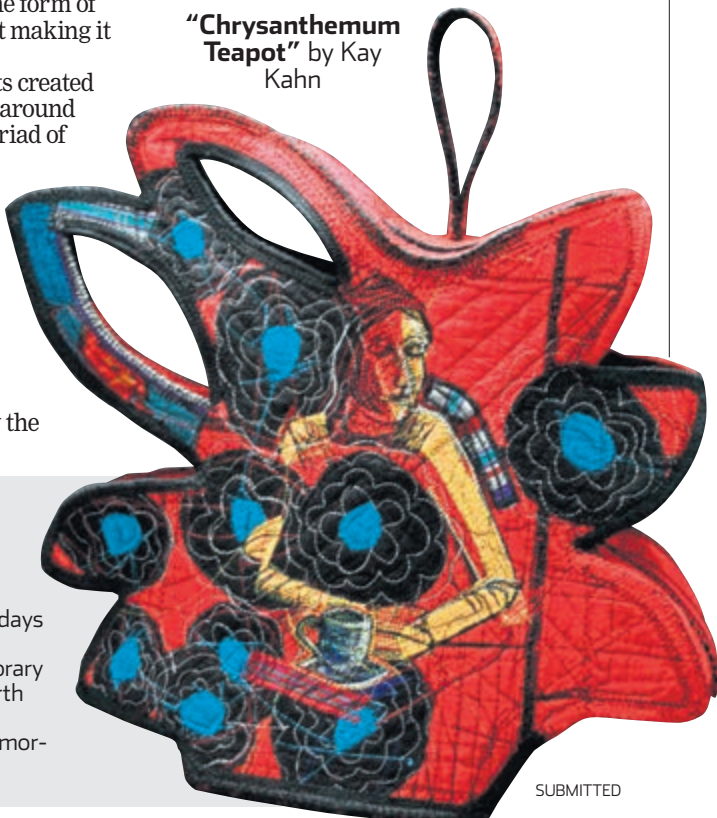
"For this teapot, I began to imagine a flower, specifically the

chrysanthemum," Kahn says. "The compact tightly petaled center would form the vessel's mass, while the outer, looser and errant petals would make the spout, handle and lid. The teapot became a stylized blossom."

As Kahn is quick to point out, one can't mention building a teapot without some-

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"Chrysanthemum Teapot" by Kay Kahn



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### 'Teapots! 11'

**When:** Through June 10. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays; noon-5 p.m. Saturdays  
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## Emojis convey so much more than a simple LOL

BY RACHEL WEAVER

### Emojis get their own movie

"The Emoji Movie," out July 28 according to IMDb.com, will tap into our fascination with this unique form of communication.

Set in Textopolis, a city where emojis all have just one facial expression each and hang out waiting to be used, the movie follows Gene, voiced by T.J. Miller, the only emoji capable of expressing many emotions. Chaos ensues when he goes searching for a code to help him become more like his other "normal" emoji pals.

Any time texters hit "send" on a message containing an emoji, recipients get much more than a cute image.

A new study from a Chatham University researcher shows even emojis of objects are capable of conveying emotion, specifically joy.

"Emojis are inherently playful," says Monica Riordan, assistant professor of psychology. "Adding an emoji to a text message makes it more positive."

For her study, "Emojis as Tools for Emotion Work: Communicating Affect in Text Messages," Riordan showed participants text messages with or without different emojis of objects and asked them to indicate how much negative or positive emotion they detected in each. She also varied the number of times an emoji was used per text.

Overall, participants indicated a greater level of positive emotion when emojis were present, with multiple emojis somewhat increasing that feeling. The findings show how non-face emojis can be used as a tool to maintain and enhance relationships, just

like their smiley or frowny face counterparts.

"For example, if I text my husband, 'I'm so stressed today,' and he sends back a heart, the emoji conveys a lot more information than if he were to type out a long message," Riordan says.

Emojis of objects are rarely used to convey the item they represent, Riordan says. They are most commonly used at the end of texts to enhance a message. They also are flexible in their meanings, and people often interpret them in different ways, she says.

"Because emojis are limited by what the designers create, we have to adopt non-literal meanings for them," she says.

The meaning of emojis also can vary from relationship to relationship, Riordan says.

"We've negotiated, on a large-scale, that the unicorn emoji stands for something mystical, used by a sender to indicate she doesn't believe something actually happened or actually exists," she says. "But a friend of mine knows that the unicorn emoji makes me laugh and thus uses it to perform her social role as my friend. The

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# Exhibit showcases a collection of charming teapots

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one acting out the childrens' song "I'm a little teapot ..."

"With that vague association in mind, I stitched a figure drinking tea on one side, surrounded by black chrysanthemums," she says.

Though admittedly the teapot form is not the norm for this artist, who primarily creates armor-inspired fabric sculptures and textile jewelry, she says, "I like to play with narratives. One could say I'm an old-school object-maker: Creating the teapot was a fun and interesting challenge."

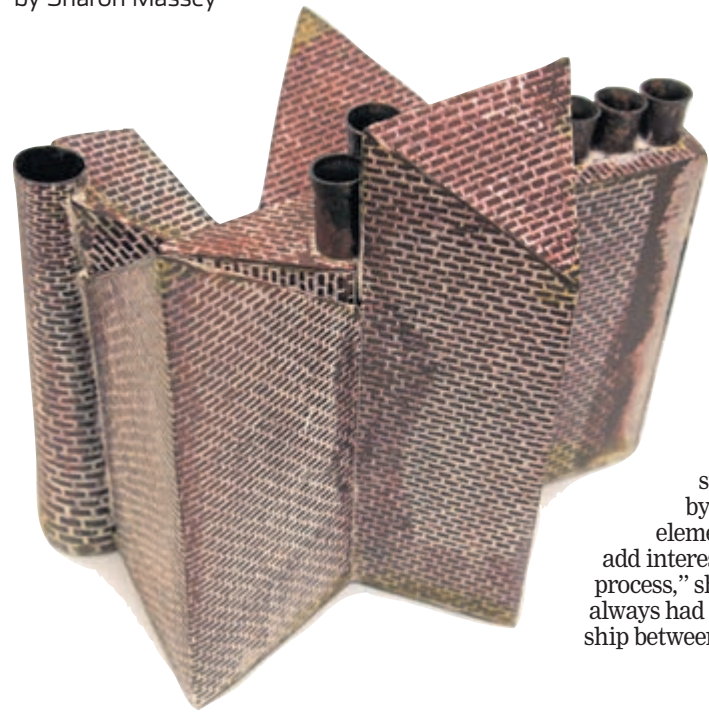
Like Khan, many others in this exhibit stretched beyond their comfort zones when tackling the teapot challenge.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania art professor Sharon Massey makes jewelry, not teapots. But her "Brickwork Teapot: Pittsburgh" is a real standout piece in this exhibit.

Massey, who lives in Homer City and teaches jewelry and metals at IUP, used enameled copper as her primary medium

"Brickwork Teapot: Pittsburgh"

by Sharon Massey



to create a non-functional teapot that looks like an outcropping of urban buildings.

"My teapot was inspired by the architectural landscape of Pittsburgh, specifically the converging brick rooftops of houses and factories in neighborhoods such as Lawrenceville and the North Side," Massey says.

Massey usually makes jewelry in silver, copper and enamel, but creating this teapot was the first time she used her metalsmithing skills to fabricate a teapot with a masonry theme. "I was excited to incorporate the chimney-like parts into the teapot design, and imagine steam would escape from the chimneys if the teapot were used," she says.

Like Massey's teapot, most of the teapots in this exhibit are non-functional. But where form overcomes function, that's clearly where the fun begins.

Take for example "Bath Time," which is a teapot that takes the form of a tiger in a bathtub, by Tucson-based ceramic artist Andree Richmond.

Richmond has been making whimsical work for practically the entirety of her career and, she says, "I find it's fun to let my imagination run wild and create them in the clay medium."

Having worked in clay for 40 years, Richmond says she has been making more teapots in recent years than ever before.

"I find the constraints imposed by the 'functional' elements of the vessel add interest to the creative process," she says. "I've always had the fluid relationship between sculpture and

vessel, and vice versa so teapots makes this a more interesting."

"I love the challenge of a teapot, having to incorporate, a handle, spout and lid into a design so they enhance the piece," Richmond says. "I have made bathtub sculptures before but this is my first teapot (in the bath tub theme). It was challenging to add the teapot components."

Of course, this wouldn't be a teapot exhibit in a glass gallery without some remarkable works in glass. And among them, "A Spot Of Tea" by Bandhu Dunham of Prescott, Ariz., is a real showstopper.

A kinetic sculpture, when activated the teapot component lowers as if to pour tea. "I have been playing with kinetic glass sculpture for 15 years or so now," Dunham says. "I love the way it messes with people's head to see mechanical glass parts moving. Conceptually, it is kind of shock because it violates expectations, seems impossible or magical."

Dunham, who along with his assistants creates a line of goblets and other decorative glass items that he designs, says he doesn't typically create a lot of teapots, "but I like them for the same reason I like goblets. They are a defined category or motif that frames the creative process. Within this framework you have complete freedom to go wild, as the show demonstrates. Without such a framework, sometimes I just stare into space wondering what I'm going to do, because there are infinite possibilities and I have too many ideas spinning around in my head."

An internationally respected glass artist, author and teacher, Dunham has written some pretty successful how-to books on glassblowing and teaches lampworking and glassblowing at studios, schools and conferences around the world. Perhaps his words sum up this show best: "One reason craft in general is appealing is that we can take ordinary functional objects and make them extraordinary, twist them, turn them on their head. That's actually a metaphor for how we all — artist or not — make life more interesting."

Kurt Shaw is the Tribune-Review art critic.



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"Bath Time" by Andree Richmond



"A Spot Of Tea" by Bandhu Dunham

"I love the challenge of a teapot, having to incorporate, a handle, spout and lid into a design so they enhance the piece."

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<b>ANPL</b>	River Monsters	River Monsters			River Monsters		River Monsters		River Monsters		River Monsters		River Monsters		River Monsters		River Monsters		
<b>BBC</b>	(5:00) *** Gladiator (2000) Russell Crowe, Connie Nielsen.		*** Gladiator	(2000) Russell Crowe. A fugitive general becomes a gladiator in ancient Rome.			*** Kingdom of Heaven (2005) Orlando Bloom, Eva Green, Jeremy Irons.												
<b>BET</b>	(5:28) ** All about the Benjamins (2002) Ice Cube.		Kevin Hart	(05) Martin	(40) Martin	(15) Martin	Martin	(25) Martin	Watch What	Housewives/Potomac	Watch What	Housewives/Potomac	Watch What	Housewives/Potomac	Watch What	Housewives/Potomac	Watch What	Housewives/Potomac	
<b>BRAVO</b>	Housewives/Potomac	Housewives/Potomac			Housewives/Potomac		Housewives/Potomac		Housewives/Potomac		Housewives/Potomac		Housewives/Potomac		Housewives/Potomac		Housewives/Potomac		
<b>CMTV</b>	(5:30) *** Ghostbusters (1984) Bill Murray.		*** Home Alone (1990) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci.		*** Ghostbusters (1984) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd.														
<b>COM</b>	Joe Dirt 2: Beautiful Loser	(6:50) * Joe Dirt (2001, Comedy)	David Spade.		South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Gorburger	TBA	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	
<b>DISC</b>	Naked and Afraid	Naked and Afraid			Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		
<b>DISNEY</b>	Bunk'd	Tangled:	Stuck	Andi Mack	K.C. Under.	Bizaardvark	Invisible Sister (2015) Rowan Blanchard.	Bunk'd	K.C. Under.	Bizaardvark	Stuck	Andi Mack	Girl Meets	Best Friends	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	
<b>E!</b>	El Live From the Red Carpet (N) (Live)		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	
<b>ESPN</b>	MLS Soccer	Sunday Night Countdown			MLS Baseball Texas Rangers at Detroit Tigers. (N) (Live)														
<b>ESPNC</b>	30 for 30	30 for 30			The Real Rocky		30 for 30		30 for 30		30 for 30		SEC Storied	ESPN FC (N)	30 for 30	30 for 30	SEC Storied	SEC Storied	
<b>ESPNT2</b>	SportsCenter (N)		College Softball		Softball	College Softball	Softball	College Softball	SpoCenter		SpoCenter		SEC Storied	ESPN FC (N)	30 for 30	30 for 30	SEC Storied	SEC Storied	
<b>EWTN</b>	Saints	Vaticano	World Over Live	Sunday Night Prime (N)	Sins, Virtues	Holy Rosary	Theology Roundtable	Decision	Battle Ready	Sunday Mass	Litany Heart	Pope John Paul II (Part 1 of 2)							
<b>FOOD</b>	Iron Chef Gauntlet	Guy's Grocery Games			Iron Chef Gauntlet		Iron Chef America		Chef Eats	Chef Eats	Chef Eats	Chef Eats	Chef Eats	Chef Eats	Chef Eats	Chef Eats	Chef Eats	Chef Eats	
<b>FREEM</b>	(4:45) Monsters, Inc.	(6:50) *** Monsters University (2013) Voices of Billy Crystal.		(20) *** The Incredibles (2004) Voices of Craig T. Nelson.															
<b>FX</b>	(5:30) *** Prometheus (2012)	Noomi Rapace.	*** World War Z (2013, Horror)	Brad Pitt, Mireille Enos.		*** World War Z (2013, Horror)	Brad Pitt, Mireille Enos.		** The Purge: Anarchy (2014) Frank Grillo.										
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<b>GOLF</b>	LPGA Golf	PGA Golf			Golf Central (N) (Live)		PGA Tour Golf AT&T Byron Nelson, Final Round.												
<b>GSN</b>	Family Feud	Family Feud			Family Feud		Family Feud		Family Feud		Family Feud		Family Feud		Family Feud		Family Feud		
<b>HALL</b>	(5:00) Love at First Bark	The Art of Us (2017) Taylor Cole, Steve Lund.			Good Witch (N)		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	
<b>HGTV</b>	Beach	Beach			Beach		Island Life	Island Life	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	
<b>HIST</b>	Forged in Fire	Forged in Fire	Forged in Fire	Cutting Deeper "Fan Choices Night" Fans pick the best weapons.		(03) Forged in Fire													
<b>ID</b>	See No Evil	Hear No Evil			Disappeared		Scene of the Crime		Disappeared		Disappeared		Scene of the Crime		Disappeared		Scene of the Crime	Hear No Evil	
<b>LIFE</b>	Double Mommy (2017) Morgan Oberlander.	Escaping Dad (2017) Sunny Mabrey.			Escaping Dad (2017) Sunny Mabrey. Premiere.		(02) Mary Kills People (N)		(02) Mary Kills People										
<b>MTV</b>	Proposal	Super Sweet	Proposal	(02) The Challenge		(02) Catfish: The TV Show		(02) Catfish: The TV Show		(02) Catfish: The TV Show									
<b>NBCS</b>	Volleyball	Mecum Auto Auctions "Indianapolis" Car auction from Indianapolis, In.			Wicked Tuna (N)		Primal Survivor (N)		Year Million										
<b>NGeo</b>	The Whale That Exploded	The Whale That Ate Jesus			Wicked Tuna "Hissy Fit"														
<b>NICK</b>	Henry	Thunder	School	School	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	
<b>OWN</b>	Vanity Fair Confidential	Vanity Fair Confidential			Vanity Fair Confidential		Vanity Fair Confidential		Vanity Fair Confidential		Vanity Fair Confidential		Vanity Fair Confidential		Vanity Fair Confidential		Vanity Fair Confidential		
<b>OXY</b>	Snapped "Shanda Crain"	Snapped "Janet Harrell"	Snapped "Pamela Phillips"		Snapped "Shanda Crain"		Snapped "Lois Kay Cloud"												
<b>PCN</b>	PA Public Affairs																		
<b>PCNC</b>	News	PCNC News	Business	PCNC 8PM	PCNC 9PM	PCNC	Best of NightTalk		Various	PCNC 11									
<b>ROOT</b>	Bundesliga Soccer Teams TBA.	Triathlon			Bensinger	Poker Night	Heartland Poker Tour		World Poker		World Poker		World Poker		World Poker		World Poker		
<b>SPIKE</b>	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue			Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		
<b>SYFY</b>	** Resident Evil: Apocalypse (2004) Milla Jovovich.	12 Monkeys "Masks" (N)			12 Monkeys "Thief" (N)		12 Monkeys "Witness"		** Odd Thomas (2013, Fantasy) Anton Yelchin.		** Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby		** We Are Still Here (2015) Barbara Crampton.						
<b>TBS</b>	Anchorman	** Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby			** Get Hard (2015, Comedy) Will Ferrell. (DVS)		** Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby		** Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy										
<b>TCM</b>	*** Boys' Night Out (1962, Comedy) Kim Novak.	*** Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (1955)			*** The Year of Living Dangerously (1982)		(12:15) ** Love (1927) John Gilbert, Greta Garbo.		[A] Brighter Summer Day										
<b>TLC</b>	Return to Amish: Extra Chapter "Fun in the Shun" (N)	Return to Amish "From Here to Maternity" Tensions settle down in Florida. (N)			(04) Return to Amish "From Here to Maternity" Tensions settle down in Florida.														
<b>TNT</b>	300: Rise of an Empire	The Dunk King			NBA Tip-Off	NBA Basketball Boston Celtics at Cleveland Cavaliers. (Live)		Inside the NBA (N)		The Dunk King (N)		American Race							
<b>TOON</b>	(5:45) Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat	Teen Titans			Brook Show	Venture	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Mike Tyson	Mr. Pickles	Chicken	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	
<b>TRAVEL</b>	Food Paradise	Food Paradise			Food Paradise		Flippin' RVs	Flippin' RVs	Flippin' RVs	Flippin' RVs	Flippin' RVs	Flippin' RVs	Flippin' RVs	Flippin' RVs	Flippin' RVs	Flippin' RVs	Flippin' RVs	Flippin' RVs	
<b>TRUTV</b>	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers			Imp. Jokers		Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	
<b>TVLAND</b>	Reba	Reba			Reba	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King	King	King	King	King	King	King	King	
<b>USA</b>	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	
<b>VH1</b>	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta			Basketball Wives		** Why Did I Get Married? (2007) Tyler Perry, Janet Jackson, Jill Scott.		** Guess Who (2005, Comedy) Bernie Mac.										
<b>WE</b>	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami			CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami "Ambush"		CSI: Miami "All In"		CSI: Miami "Person of Interest"		CSI: Miami "Person of Interest"		CSI: Miami "Person of Interest"		CSI: Miami "Person of Interest"		
<b>WGN-A</b>	Blue Bloods	Blue Bloods			Blue Bloods "Payback"		Blue Bloods NYPD Deputy Chief Donald Kent is killed.		Bones "Judas on a Pole"		Person of Interest		Person of Interest		Person of Interest		Person of Interest		
<b>HBO</b>	Suicide	(45) The Wizard of Lies (2017) Robert De Niro. 'NR'			The Leftovers "Certified"		Silicon	(31) Veep	Last Week	Silicon		Veep	The Leftovers "Certified"	Last Week	The Leftovers "Certified"		The Leftovers "Certified"		
<b>MAX</b>	Carlitto's	(20) *** I Am Legend (2007) 'PG-13'		*** The Revenant (2015) Leonardo DiCaprio. 'R'		Twin Peaks: The Return The stars turn.		Twin Peaks: The Return The stars turn.		Twin Peaks: The Return The stars turn.		Twin Peaks: The Return The stars turn.		Twin Peaks: The Return The stars turn.		Twin Peaks: The Return The stars turn.		Twin Peaks: The Return The stars turn.	
<b>SHOW</b>	(15) Guerrilla "Episode 6"	(15) *** Bad Moms (2016) Mila Kunis. 'R'			American Gods (N)	(01) American Gods	(02) The White Princess	(12:02) American Gods	(03) The White Princess	(12:02) American Gods	(03) The White Princess	(12:02) American Gods	(03) The White Princess	(12:02) American Gods	(03) The White Princess	(12:02) American Gods	(03) The White Princess	(12:02) American Gods	
<b>STARZ</b>	When the Bough Breaks	The White Princess			American Gods (N)	(01) American Gods	(02) The White Princess	(12:02) American Gods	(03) The White Princess	(12:02) American Gods	(03) The White Princess	(12:02) American Gods	(03) The White Princess	(12:02) American Gods	(03) The White Princess	(12:02) American Gods	(03) The White Princess	(12:02) American Gods	
<b>STZENC</b>	(4:48) *** Sneakers	(6:56) ** Deep Impact (1998) Robert Duvall. 'PG-13'			** Blow (2001) Johnny Depp. 'R'		(15) *** The Bank Job (2008) Jason Statham. 'R'		(12:10) *** Spring Breakers (2012)		(45) * Paranoia (2013) 'PG-13'								

THE MOVIES

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## RURALITY: Getting back to the land

by Mark McClain

### ACROSS

- 1 Scandinavian capital
- 5 Aussie reptile
- 9 Some early PCs
- 13 Accept gladly
- 19 Film excerpt
- 20 Sedan, for one
- 21 *The Daily Show* host
- 22 Cause of some wild weather
- 23 State song of Kansas
- 26 Serenade
- 27 Improve by editing
- 28 Half of dodeca-
- 29 You love: Lat.
- 31 Marks, as some boxes
- 32 Roping event
- 33 Familiar sound
- 35 United Steelworkers' affiliation
- 37 Mild oath
- 40 Lasting mark
- 42 Winter hat extension
- 46 Boxer's delivery
- 49 "Fresh and local" produce descriptor
- 53 Sleek, for short
- 54 Not oneself
- 55 Prefix meaning "flow"
- 56 Overhaul
- 57 ---garde
- 58 Jeweler's magnifier
- 60 Absorb, with "up"
- 62 Exchanges from 98 Down
- 63 Puts out some Z's
- 64 Yonder
- 65 Solid and sturdy, as some counters
- 68 Omen
- 69 Country singer Evans
- 70 Oriole cousins
- 72 Quarterback's setback
- 76 Eddie Bauer competitor

- 78 New hire, often
- 79 "Nifty!"
- 80 Drapery, essentially
- 83 Janet Yellen's deg.
- 84 Recipe amt.
- 85 Three-legged stand
- 86 Provide gear for
- 87 Moray, for instance
- 90 *Beetle Bailey* dog
- 92 Have something
- 93 "I'd be glad to"
- 94 Kiowa or Comanche
- 96 Glide downhill
- 97 Classified ad listing
- 99 Previously stated
- 100 Cranky one
- 102 Least forthcoming
- 105 Scanned bars
- 107 Tavern tribute
- 111 *60 Minutes* reporter
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- 118 Center of worship
- 119 Angelic, in a way
- 121 Cannons on wheels
- 124 Cast figures
- 125 Different
- 126 Scan, as bars
- 127 Shakespearean schemer
- 128 During which, in Devon
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- 130 IRS 123 Down
- 131 Marvel superheroes

### DOWN

- 1 Earth tone
- 2 Replay speed, for short
- 3 Treated, as acidic soil
- 4 Bet first
- 5 Recycling candidate
- 6 First-year Cooperstown inductee

- 7 Different
- 8 Get on peacefully
- 9 One-million link
- 10 ---fides (credentials)
- 11 Lava source
- 12 Grain bundle
- 13 French article
- 14 Magic potion
- 15 Second Green Gables novel
- 16 Barnyard beasts
- 17 Prefix for body
- 18 Any of the Simpsons
- 24 Unscented
- 25 Hard feelings
- 30 Minimal-power computer mode
- 34 Willing to try
- 36 Possibly pedigreed pet
- 38 Contented sound
- 39 In braids
- 41 Wonton kin
- 43 William Piper contemporary
- 44 "Rule, Britannia!" composer
- 45 Galley gear
- 46 Casts aside
- 47 Lei giver's greeting
- 48 Closer to 81 Down
- 50 Dough or bread
- 51 Widespread
- 52 Trans-Canada Hwy. measurers
- 57 Director Lee
- 59 Wright's architectural style
- 61 Noodles with tofu
- 63 Family nickname
- 66 Formerly possessive dairy brand
- 67 Erstwhile Atlantic crosser
- 68 Serious questioner

- 70 Casual footwear
- 71 Overhaul, as a lawn
- 73 Green refuges
- 74 Grilling candidate
- 75 Conductor Georg
- 77 Nada
- 79 Born yesterday
- 80 Celebratory suffix
- 81 Pastel shade
- 82 Small town
- 83 Paella morsel
- 87 Part of a wintry mix
- 88 Genesis twin
- 89 Transparent, as ponds
- 91 Road repair material
- 94 Work at
- 95 Sweet drinks
- 98 Some of the earliest Web browsers
- 101 Bungle, with "up"
- 103 Storage units of a sort
- 104 Warble
- 106 Racing-form listings
- 108 Top players
- 109 Boot-camp driller
- 110 Check for fit
- 111 Henry Higgins creator
- 112 RPM gauge
- 113 Certain singers
- 115 Cuban coin
- 117 Getz of jazz
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## BRIDGE

By FRANK STEWART  
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We stamp our own value on ourselves: for instance, in how we respond when things go wrong. Bridge lets you learn much about yourself because adversity is always right around the corner.

Today's North's bid of 2NT was a conventional forcing spade raise. South's three hearts artificially showed a singleton heart. His four diamonds showed a diamond control, surely the ace. Why this should have discouraged North is a mystery, but he signed off at game, and South had to respect that decision.

When West led the queen of clubs, South regarded dummy with disbelief. Given favorable breaks, a grand slam was cold. Surely North had been worth another try for slam: a further cue bid of five clubs.

It takes discipline and presence of mind to put an unsuccessful auction behind you and focus on the play. But South calmed himself and saw that if the clubs broke 4-0 — if East ruffed dummy's ace and shifted to a diamond — South would go down at four spades if West had the king.

So South played low (!) from dummy on the first club. West led another club, and dummy played low again. On the third club, East ruffed the ace and led a diamond, but South took the ace and drew trumps. He led to the king of clubs, came back to the

ace of hearts and discarded dummy's diamond loser on the good fifth club. Making four.

Readers, when did you last play that carefully? Your behavior is a mirror in which you display your character.

South dealer  
N-S vulnerable

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ A Q 7 2	♥ J 7 3	♠ 6 5 4	♥ K 10 6 5 2
♦ 7 3	♣ A K 7 2	♦ J 9 8 5 4	♣ None

<b>WEST</b>		<b>SOUTH</b>	
♠ J	♥ Q 9 8 4	♠ K 10 9 8 3	♥ A
♦ K 10 6 2	♣ Q J 10 9	♦ A Q	♣ 8 6 5 4 3

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	4 ♣(!)	All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ Q

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## HOROSCOPES

By JERALDINE SAUNDERS

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Focus on necessary tasks in the week ahead and do not be distracted by your own inner feelings of insecurity.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't back down. In the upcoming week you may find yourself in a situation where someone wants you to cater to his or her selfish needs.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You can't please everyone, but you can please yourself. The ambition on your mind this week is entirely achievable.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You may be enamored by a new flame as this week unfolds, but need to wait to see if this latest passion lasts longer than the TV show you are watching this evening.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take the right turn on your career path. In the week ahead you might experience improved working conditions or find satisfaction in a special job.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Every quid comes with a quo. The attitude of give and take always has to begin with giving on both sides.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Your passion can become a pendulum in the week ahead. Your emotions may swing to furthest extremes when challenged to prove your affection.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Fostering a positive attitude can uplift the members of your household and help them make dreams come true.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your careful consideration of others will give you the advantage when you are involved in delicate discussions.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** This week you can use your charm to impress people and may even seem more skilled than usual.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Overcome bashfulness and be direct. Warmth and enthusiasm are tools best used to take charge of the social scene or even business activities in the week to come.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** It may be tempting to bring down the hammer on someone who is in error as this week unfolds. However, if you show leniency your kindnesses will be repaid in kind.

**IF MAY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Group activities, or organizational duties or your friends can distract you from achieving your personal aims during the upcoming six to eight weeks. You will have the wisdom to stick to your guns and set a good example for others in July. Bank on your good business instincts to see you through August.

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### ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

NEWS	SNS	LOTS	LISTIHM	WREATH	WINDS	WINGS	WINGS
DOVE	REVER	ELECT	ACOTORS	FLORA	REPTILE	REPTILE	REPTILE
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TOAST	TOAST	TOAST	TOAST	TOAST	TOAST	TOAST	TOAST
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### ANSWERS TO TODAY'S JUMBLE

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Did his wife think he'd be able to reach the green more than 300 yards away? —

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VANITY MINNOW SUBMIT

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Today is Sunday, May 21, the 141st day of 2017. There are 224 days left in the year.

**Highlights in history**

- In 1542:** Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto died while searching for gold along the Mississippi River.
- In 1881:** Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross.
- In 1892:** the opera "Pagliacci," by Ruggero Leoncavallo, premiered in Milan, Italy.
- In 1917:** the Great Atlanta Fire broke out, burning 300 acres, destroying nearly 2,000 buildings and displacing some 10,000 residents. Actor Raymond Burr ("Perry Mason") was born in New Westminster, British Columbia, Canada.
- In 1924:** in a case that drew much notoriety, 14-year-old Bobby Franks was murdered in a "thrill killing" carried out by University of Chicago students Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb (Bobby's cousin).
- In 1927:** Charles A. Lindbergh landed his Spirit of St. Louis monoplane near Paris, completing the first solo airplane flight across the Atlantic Ocean in 33 1/2 hours.
- In 1932:** Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean as she landed in Northern Ireland, about 15 hours after leaving Newfoundland.
- In 1941:** a German U-boat sank the American merchant steamship SS Robin Moor in the South Atlantic after the ship's passengers and crew were allowed to board lifeboats.
- In 1945:** actors Humphrey Bogart, 45, and Lauren Bacall, 20, were married at Malabar Farm in Lucas, Ohio (it was his fourth marriage, her first, and would last until Bogart's death in 1957).
- In 1955:** Chuck Berry recorded his first single, "Maybellene," for Chess Records in Chicago.
- In 1972:** Michelangelo's Pieta, on display at the Vatican, was damaged by a hammer-wielding man who shouted he was Jesus Christ.
- In 1982:** during the Falklands War, British amphibious forces landed on the beach at San Carlos Bay.
- In 1991:** former Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi was assassinated during national elections by a suicide bomber.

**Ten years ago:** The Supreme Court ruled that parents didn't need to hire a lawyer in order to sue public school districts over their children's special education needs. The Food and Drug Administration issued a safety alert for the diabetes drug Avandia, marketed by GlaxoSmithKline, which disputed a report saying it was linked to a greater risk of heart attack.

## BIRTHDAYS

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# He's a principal by day, a percussionist by night

BY SHIRLEY MCMARLIN

By day, Michael Matteo roams the halls of Evergreen Elementary School in the Gateway School District as its principal. By night, he dons tie and tails as principal percussionist of the Westmoreland Symphony Orchestra.

He and his wife Christy, a special education teacher at Wendover Middle School in the Hempfield Area School District, live in Penn Township with their daughters Juliana, 11, and Isabella, 9, who both dance with the Laurel Ballet. Juliana also is a harpist, while Isabella plays piano.

**Question:** You're a New York native. What brought you to Pennsylvania?

**Answer:** I went to (Indiana University of Pennsylvania), and it was the percussion teacher who drew me there. Out of high school, I started working with some marching bands and doing a little work here and there, and they were all talking about Dr. (Gary) Olmstead at IUP, who actually used to play timpani for Westmoreland Symphony.

He was known nationally. We have the Percussive Arts Society, and he was the president for many years, and he was known as the great percussion teacher in this part of the country.

**Q:** How did you start out as a drummer?

**A:** I started as any normal school kid did, as a fourth-grader. I had really amazing public school teachers. There was a really great local music scene in Jamestown, lots of live music, and the community really supported it. We had a municipal concert band of 50 people that were paid positions. I was lucky enough to get into that when I was 16. But it was because my teachers were active, and

I just started doing what they did.

**Q:** But why percussion in particular?

**A:** I think I was just interested in everything you could do as a percussionist. There's so much you can do - walk into a symphony and get paid to play three triangle notes and then sit behind a drum set in a heavy metal band or jazz band. You can do it all.

I was growing up with '70s rock and '80s rock and I probably wanted to be the next drummer for Kiss. You got your first drum set so you could be like Ringo and all those guys.

**Q:** If you were into '70s rock, you must have played the drum solo from "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida."

**A:** Of course! I think we all did. That's what we started out playing at home.

**Q:** Do you play anywhere besides the symphony?

**A:** I play with Eric Barchiesi a lot (in the EBT Trio). I do a lot of musical theater in the area. Any time I can get together with John Noble and do some Sinatra, I do that.

**Q:** You started as a music teacher. As a principal, do you miss that?

**A:** Some days, yes, I do. I miss the music teaching, but I also like what I'm doing now, to be able to make decisions that affect a lot more kids, so that's been a benefit.

**Q:** Are there pieces on your bucket list that you have yet to perform?

**A:** I'm a huge Shostakovich fan, so I've been able to perform a lot of that. Shostakovich's Fifth (Symphony) - if I was on a deserted island, I'd want to make sure that was one of the recordings I'd take with me. Mahler's symphonies, I've gotten to do those. So I'll go back to what all drummers really want to do, and that's to play in a big arena.



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Michael Matteo is the principal percussionist of the Westmoreland Symphony Orchestra.

**Q:** Who would you want to play with?

**A:** It wouldn't matter.

**Q:** Your daughter Juliana placed second this year in the symphony's Young Artist Competition in the instrumental category.

**A:** We go to Chautauqua in the summer and I used to work there as the manager of some of the performing arts facilities. Ironically, the harpist for the Chautauqua symphony, her practice room was next to my office. Juliana always watched her and loved hearing the harp and said, Daddy, I want to play, I want to play. And I said, no, we're not getting you a harp, but if you play another instrument and do well, you can switch to the harp. She played cello but kept asking about the harp.

Last year, I went to a fundraiser for Pittsburgh Youth Symphony and one of the items up for bid was harp lessons with a harp included. I said, this is a sign. And I was the only bidder. So Gretchen van Hoesen from the Pittsburgh Symphony took Juliana under her wing for the summer. In September, Gretchen said, I think she's going to do well, so she continued to play.

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# 'Thank you' doesn't seem to be in daughter-in-law's vocabulary

Dear Carolyn: About a year and a half ago my youngest son married a lovely woman who I am genuinely fond of, if not very close to. We are a large family and she's an only child, and I know that can be overwhelming.

So I've tried to overlook this thing because it seemed so trivial. But it's really bothering me. My new daughter-in-law NEVER says thank you. For anything. Ever.

I'm not the only one who has noticed it. She sent out thank-you cards for the wedding gifts, so I shouldn't say she never says thank you. But that was it.

I'm not the type who sits near the mailbox waiting for a thank-you card. But if you give someone a gift in person, face-to-face, along with a "Happy Birthday" and a hug, and she says "Oh, OK," then sets the box aside and never mentions it again, I think it's odd. I knitted her a sweater with yarn she had seen in my basket and admired. I suppose she might hate the sweater, but I've seen her wear it a few times. Not a word.

I enjoy making gifts for people, but is it wrong to feel peeved at the lack of acknowledgment? She's not a rude or unkind person, so far as I can tell, but I'm starting to feel hurt by her behavior.

—Puzzled

Before I say what you don't want to hear, please know that I agree with you. Your daughter-in-law's behavior, as described, is weird and off-putting and I'd start to take it personally, too.

But even if mother- and daughter-in-law relationships weren't some of the most challenging in all familydom, I'd advise you to shake this off. Which



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I believe you can, if you really want to.

One reason is that this isn't, in fact, personal. That other people have noticed suggests she's this way with everyone. It's a quirk, not a slight. Thus the impulse to take it personally is an emotional, not logical, one.

And when your impulse is to add hard feelings to a high-stakes relationship, that's an excellent way to handle the reins over to logic. Suggested silent mantras: "It's not me"; "She's just weird this way"; "Wearing it (equal sign) thanks"; "How about those Sox?"

Another reason is that this hurts her more than it hurts you. Truly. A glaring social deficit like this will compromise her with almost all who experience it, and many won't know her well enough to have your perspective - that she's a "lovely" woman who does this to everyone and who probably wasn't taught any better. (Right? It's hardly an "only" thing, if that's what you're implying.) Or they won't be as invested in harmony as only the mother of the man she married can be, so she won't try as hard as you have to forgive it.

One more thought, offered with caution: This might be worth discussing with your son. As long as your affection for your daughter-in-law is unquestioned (seriously - if you've said boo about her, this isn't an option); your relationship with your son is solid and non-defensive; and your integrity and communication skills are

up to the task of asking a charged question that's credibly untainted by an ulterior motive, then go for it. "You know how much I like and appreciate Wifey, so I feel safe asking this. I've noticed she's awkward about receiving gifts. Is it just me? Is there something there? Is there something I could be doing to help?"

Dear Carolyn: One year ago, I accepted a promotion and moved to be with my long-distance boyfriend. The relationship was already on the rocks, but I hoped moving would get things back on track. Within weeks, I knew there was nothing to salvage and I soon moved out.

During the years we were together, I spent a lot of time with his friends and miss them dearly. I received an invitation recently from two of them, a couple, to a party at their home. My immediate reaction was, "I would love to, but there's no way." I checked the invitation list, but no ex. His not being invited would be very strange.

Is it appropriate for me to let them know I would love to see them all, but wouldn't want anyone to feel uncomfortable? If my ex will not be there, is it appropriate for me to go? If there was a falling out, I must know what happened. What to do?

—Morbidly Curious  
You were invited, so you're free to go, sans overthinking.

And by all means - do go, if indeed you "miss them dearly." Not to snoop. Be polite and adultly to your ex if he's there, and don't pry if he isn't, no matter how badly you want to. Not that it changes anything, but someone is bound to spill.

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# SHOOTING EVENTS GIVE GUN-SLINGERS A TASTE OF THE OLD WEST

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alias, to dress in frontier garb and to shoot with firearms like those used in Wyatt Earp's day - single-action revolvers, pistol caliber lever-action rifles and old-time shotguns. Events are timed, and shooters can vie by gender, age, attire and dozens of shooting styles, including one pistol, one hand (duelist), one pistol, two hands (traditional), and two pistols, two hands (gun-fighter).

Anderson and Elders shoot black powder.

"Black powder is cathartic to me," Elders says. "There's a certain tone to the report of the rounds that is pleasant, compared with smokeless powder. Black powder has a deep thundering sound, as well as flame, smoke and smell. It's pleasing to all the senses."

Some participants, like Beth and Matt Mastorovich of Murrysburg, are there chiefly to become better shots. Beth, 35, helped grow the Logan's Ferry Regulators. Known as BDOC, she is a three-time state women's champ who had never held a gun until her husband Matt, 48, a local police officer, introduced her to the Single Action Shooting Society when the pair was dating 12 years ago. She now is an NRA instructor and chapter leader of the Well-Armed Woman, as well as part of its competitive shooting team.

"You can go to shoot and be serious about it, or have fun," Beth says of the cowboy competitions. "Everyone



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Walt Elder "Rowdy Bovine" of Observatory Hill poses with his handmade gun cart at Logan's Ferry Sportsmen's Club.

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is encouraging and accepting."

Harry Wilmoth, a cattle farmer and retired drilling engineer, likes living a fantasy.

"I really do get into it. It's part of the game," says Wilmoth, who chose his great-grandfather's name,

"H.E. Clark," for his alias. "We're a bunch of gray-haired old men playing cowboys and Indians, shooting bullets at steel targets."

For James Collins, 49, a heating and air conditioning technician from Carnegie, cowboy shooting is an opportunity to explore bygone



Amy Anderson "Dusty Lady" of Apollo loads her weapons as Dallas Brown "Marshall Slowhand" of Pittsburgh shoots in the background.

days, and to augment the weekends he spends as a Civil War re-enactor with Carpenter's Battery in Ligonier.

"I've always liked history, recreational shooting and older firearms," says Collins - aka "Gray Squirrel" - whose gun collection includes a Winchester shotgun manufactured in 1897. A former state champ, he intends to compete in End of Trail, the world championship held at Single Action Shooting Society Founders Ranch in Edgewood, N.M., in June.

Since it was founded in the 1980s, the society has grown to include chapters around the world, including 14 in Pennsylvania. Carol Sipe is president of the River Junction Shootist Society in Acme, which she founded with husband Bill in 1998 after they discovered the group at a gun show.

Adopting an Old West persona appealed to them as much as the shooting, given Bill is Western Pennsylvania

director of the Lone Ranger Fan Club and a Lone Ranger tribute performer.

"Costuming is a really big part of this," says Carol, who, like her husband, is in her early 60s and a retired registered nurse. "It's what makes SASS unique. Some people have elaborate stories - a whole alter ego that goes with their character, but it's lighthearted. We have some

very competitive, very fast shooters, but we try to keep it fun."

Deborah Weisberg is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.



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The "Word Waterfall" cycles through one of several displays of literary history with quotes from authors at the American Writers Museum in Chicago.

# the 'WRITE' stuff

## New Chicago museum narrates Great American Story

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The American Writers Museum, seven years in the making, is an endeavor even the most daring author might shy from: How, on a single floor of an office building, do you tell the story of centuries of American language?

The museum's curators wanted the broadest possible concept of writing, one that includes not just novels, memoirs and poetry, but screenplays, journalism, rap lyrics, advertising slogans and even stand-up comedy. Prince and Tupac Shakur are represented along with Harper Lee and Thomas Jefferson.

Homes and institutions throughout the country are dedicated to individual authors, whether the Mark Twain House & Museum in Hartford, Connecticut, or the National Steinbeck Center in Salinas, California. But this museum, opening Tuesday in Chicago, is the first to attempt a comprehensive portrait.

Chicago, centrally located and associated with great American writers like Carl Sandburg, Nelson Algren and James T. Farrell, was deemed the ideal setting.

The museum, 11,000 square feet on the second floor of a Michigan Avenue office building between a Citibank and a noodle shop, doesn't have marble floors or grand archways. The layout is bright and intimate, perfect for school trips and family outings.

Along with colorful banners, timelines, placards and a word "waterfall," there are interactive games and activities. Trivia contests ask questions like which book begins with "Ships at a distance have every man's wish on board" (Zora Neale Hurston's "Their Eyes Were Watching God") or who coined the term "factoid" (Norman Mailer)?

One area allows visitors to create their own stories, with writing pads, a manual

### American Writers Museum

**Hours:** 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays, until 8 p.m. Thursdays  
**Admission:** \$12, children 12 and under, free  
**Where:** 180 N. Michigan Ave., 2nd floor, Chicago  
**Details:** americanwritersmuseum.org

typewriter and a bulletin board to post the results. The museum also has a "Readers Hall" with bookcases offering such selections as "To Kill a Mockingbird," the poems of Elizabeth Bishop and the screenplay to Billy Wilder's classic "Sunset Boulevard." Wall displays summarize everything from the "evolution" of bookstores to "Voices of Dissent."

Relying mostly on private funding, the American Writers Museum was conceived in 2010 by Malcolm O'Hagan, former CEO of a manufacturing trade organization who was inspired by the Dublin Writers Museum in Ireland.

"The goal is to tell the story, and stories of the American contribution to human literary expression," said Max Rudin, a member of the museum's content leadership team and publisher of the Library of America, which issues hardcover editions of classic American writings. "And (we seek) to do it in ways that capture the energy of our uniquely democratic literary culture in all its diversity and sometimes even its eccentricity."

"When people think of writers and writing, you think novels, and that can kind of come off as stale," says the museum's director of operations, Christopher Burrow. "So we wanted to make it modern, interactive,

and bring the past to the present and inspire the next generation of writers."

A "Writer's Room" provides a showcase for an individual book or author, starting with Jack Kerouac's "On the Road" and its working manuscript, the extraordinary 120-foot scroll he would unfurl before startled publishers. A passageway near the museum's entrance slips you into the hushed, tropical atmosphere of poet W.S. Merwin's home in Hawaii, an installation/greenhouse complete with live palms and audio recordings of Merwin's poetry.

"His home is on the side of a hill, surrounded by palms, and sometimes when you're in the house you barely know whether it's sunny outside," says Merwin's stepson, the author-screenwriter John Burnham Schwartz, who has visited the museum. "He loves the feeling of being completely enveloped and I think they've captured that feeling well here."

The museum that the public first encounters is unlikely to be the same museum in the months and years ahead. Exhibitions will rotate and the permanent collection, focused on dead writers and other public figures of the past, will inevitably require more room. Museum President Carey Cranston says that if "demand and interest" are high enough they might expand to the floor above and double the space.

Because the museum, by definition, is a kind of canon, debates eventually will grow over who belongs and who doesn't. An "American Voices" wall timeline highlights both the expected (Melville, Hawthorne, Hemingway) and such lesser-knowns as the 19th-century novelist Sophia Alice Callahan.

"It's a way of thinking about language and craft," Rudin says. "Writers influence our lives in both profound and ordinary ways. As a counterpoint to the more traditional



Jack Kerouac's "On the Road" and its working manuscript, the extraordinary 120-foot scroll he would unfurl before startled publishers, sits on display at the American Writers Museum.

'serious' writing elsewhere in the museum, copy writing, comedy writing, editorials and lyrics highlight the many shapes and sizes of American writing."

History readers may be disappointed. Francis Parkman and W.E.B. Du Bois are featured on the wall timeline, but you'll see little or nothing about Barbara Tuchman, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., Daniel Boorstin, Richard Hofstadter and John Hope Franklin among others. Supreme Court writings, currently absent from the museum, are an "obvious subject" for a future exhibit, Rudin says.

Statesman and politicians are represented, with some notable exceptions. Jefferson, James Madison and Benjamin Franklin are duly highlighted, but references to another founder, a principal author of the Federalist Papers who is remembered in song at the nearby PrivateBank Theatre, are hard to find.

Alexander Hamilton's turn will have to wait.

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# Spice up the garden with some tomatillos

If you're looking to add a little spice to your vegetable garden this season, consider planting tomatillos. Tomatillos are a member of the tomato family, and like their cousins, tomatoes and eggplants, they love warm soil and air temperatures. Right now is the perfect time to plant them. You should be able to find tomatillo transplants at your favorite local nurseries.

Tomatillo fruits are covered with a papery husk. The plants are highly branched and sprawling, and a single plant can bear dozens of husked fruits, each about 1 to 2 inches across. The fruits ripen from late summer into fall. You'll know they're ripe when the husk splits open and folds back, exposing the fruit inside. Most varieties take between 70 and 80 days to reach maturity.

Ripe tomatillos also often fall to the ground, where they can be collected and taken into the kitchen for cooking. Though staking or caging the plants isn't necessary, I find using a wire tomato cage



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around each plant, keeps the plants more upright and makes harvesting a bit easier. Tomatillos are full of nutrients and fiber, and they're surprisingly easy to grow. With a rich flavor and dense texture, tomatillos have become a must-grow in my garden every season. There are many different tomatillo varieties, though some are easier to find than others. For a touch of something really different, try growing the purple varieties; their flavor tends to be much sweeter than their green sisters. Purple tomatillos can be eaten fresh off the vine, though I love to slice them in half, coat them in olive oil, and put them on the grill. They also make a really

delicious — and colorful! — purple salsa.

Good green varieties include "Toma Verde," "Gulliver," and "Miltomate." The flavor of most green varieties is a little tart, which is perfect for making fresh salsa verde. Or try dicing them and tossing with olive oil, chopped jalapenos, mild onions and a dash of powdered cumin and using the combination to top a burger or burrito.

There are also a handful of yellow tomatillos, though the most popular one is a variety called "Mexican Strain." It produces about 10 days before most other varieties, and the fruits are huge and meaty.

Though tomatillos are reasonably pest-free, there is a tiny insect called the three-lined potato beetle that munches on the foliage. Adult beetles look much like cucumber beetles, but they only have three black stripes. Female beetles lay eggs on tomatillo plants, and the larvae that come soon after look like miniature slugs with black heads. If left unchecked they can quickly defoliate a plant.

To control three-lined potato beetle grubs, hand squish them or apply a spinosad-based organic pesticide to plants where the adult beetles or grubs are present. If caught early enough, you can prevent them from causing significant damage to your tomatillo plants. Check your plants every few days throughout the growing season.

Tomatillos are a terrific addition to the garden. And, if you don't have a garden, you can still grow this delicious vegetable because tomatillos also do beautifully in containers.

Horticulturist Jessica Walliser co-hosts "The Organic Gardeners" at 7 a.m. Sundays on KDKA Radio with Doug Oster. She is the author of several gardening books, including "Attracting Beneficial Bugs to Your Garden: A Natural Approach to Pest Control" and "Good Bug, Bad Bug." Her website is [jessicawalliser.com](http://jessicawalliser.com). Send your gardening or landscaping questions to [trubliving@tribweb.com](mailto:trubliving@tribweb.com) or The Good Earth, 622 Cabin Hill Drive, Greensburg, PA 15601.



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# Museum installs WWI painting of wounded soldiers

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A New York City museum has installed John Singer Sargent's painting depicting British soldiers wounded in a World War I gas attack. The American artist's 8-foot by 20-foot oil on canvas titled "Gassed," was mounted last week in the New-York Historical Society's museum on Central Park West as part of a new exhibit, "World War I Beyond the Trenches," opening Memorial Day weekend. The exhibit, which runs through Sept. 3, commemorates this year's 100th anniversary of the U.S. entering WWI.



John Singer Sargent's painting "Gassed, 1919" was mounted in the New-York Historical Society's museum on Central Park West.

Sargent's 1919 painting, on loan from the Imperial War

Museum in London, is being displayed in New York for the first time. It depicts a line of British soldiers blinded by mustard gas being led to

the rear. The soldiers, with bandages covering their eyes, trudge past similarly wounded comrades on the ground.

# Emojis convey so much more than a simple LOL

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unicorn emoji, specifically coming from her, represents friendship." All emojis can help communicate information usually gained by other means during face-to-face interactions. "You don't have the gestures, facial expressions or bodily cues that can help show emotion (when texting)," Riordan says. "Emojis are a useful substitute to convey sarcasm or humor or to soften a negative comment. "For example, if you text

someone, 'I tripped and hit my head on the cupboard,' their reaction is going to be, 'Oh my gosh, are you OK?' If you send the same message with a laughing emoji, you're indicating you're not seriously hurt. You're giving extra information." Emojis also can aid users in deepening and strengthening relationships, Riordan says. "We use text messaging to communicate with many different types of people: our spouse, coworkers, friends," she says. "With each person, we play a different social role

that requires us to act differently. You're not going to send the same type of message to your spouse as you would your coworker or your kids. When people send a text message, they are engaging in an activity to ensure the well-being of that relationship." Emojis help us perform those actions via text, Riordan says, with important emphasis on the word "perform." "Think back to when LOL became really popular," she says. "No one is ever laughing out loud when they type that. It's exactly the same with emo-

jis. Usually we aren't laughing with tears each time we use the emoji. But responding to a friend's texted joke with that emoji helps us perform our role as a good friend. In the same way, texting a heart emoji helps us perform as husbands or wives, and texting a trophy to our sales team helps us perform as co-workers. "Understanding how we maintain relationships in this context can help us make the technology better." Rachel Weaver is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

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# Try couscous and chicken

BY SARA MOULTON

With Ramadan, Islam's annual holy month, upon us, I thought I'd offer up some couscous, a dish that originated among North Africa's Berbers a thousand or so years ago. The term refers to a grain-like kernel made of crushed durum wheat semolina as well as to the broad range of recipes — a combined dish of broth, vegetables and red meat, chicken or fish — served with it.

Couscous is the national dish of Morocco, where it possesses "a quasi-mystical character," according to Claudia Roden in "Arabesque: A Taste of Morocco, Turkey & Lebanon." She writes: "Morocco's Berbers call it keskou, a name said to be derived from the sound steam makes as it passes through the grain."

The stew here consists of chicken thighs, frozen artichoke hearts crisped up in the chicken fat, green olives, chicken broth and lemon wedges.

or mint, or a mix  
Preheat oven to 350 F.  
In a large ovenproof skillet heat 2 tablespoons of the oil over medium-high heat. Reduce the heat to medium, and working in two batches, season the chicken with salt and add it to the skillet skin side down. Cook until the skin is golden brown, about 6 minutes. Turn the pieces over and cook them for 4 minutes. Transfer the chicken to a plate and repeat with the remaining chicken. Pour off all but 2 1/2 tablespoons of the fat.

Add the artichokes to the skillet and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until they are lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Add the garlic and cook, stirring 1 minute. Return the chicken to the pan, skin side up, add the olives, lemon wedges and chicken broth.

Put the skillet on the middle shelf of the oven and bake the chicken for 20 minutes or until the chicken is just cooked through. While the chicken is baking, prepare the couscous following the instructions on the back of the package, adding the remaining tablespoon oil as instructed. Fluff up the couscous with a fork before serving.

To serve: Mound the couscous on each plate and top with some of the chicken, artichokes, lemon wedges and olives, some of the broth from the skillet and a generous sprinkling of the herbs.

Nutrition information per serving: 621 calories; 196 calories from fat; 22 g fat (3 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 130 mg cholesterol; 775 mg sodium; 65 g carbohydrate; 10 g fiber; 1 g sugar; 39 g protein.

Sara Moulton is host of public television's "Sara's Weeknight Meals." She was executive chef at Gourmet magazine for nearly 25 years and spent a decade hosting several Food Network shows, including "Cooking Live." Her latest cookbook is "HomeCooking 101."

## Couscous with Baked Chicken Thighs, Green Olives, Lemons, Artichoke Hearts

Start to finish: 1 hour (40 active)  
Servings: 4 to 6  
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided  
8 small bone-in chicken thighs (3 to 3 1/2 pounds)  
Kosher salt  
One 9-ounce package defrosted frozen artichoke hearts (about 2 cups), quartered and patted dry  
1 tablespoon minced garlic  
1/2 cup green olives  
1 lemon cut into 8 wedges, plus 1 1/2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
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