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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 reelection 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

Lost his Democratic race for re-election after playing a role in bringing Donald Trump's presidential campaign to Mones-

County and Jeannette, Monessen and local and get to be very personal," he 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-



the Westmoreland County Democratic Committee over incumbent Mavrakis.

Matt Shorraw: Won

the endorsement of

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 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





Signs posted throughout Indiana read: "No matter where you are from, we're glad you're our neighbor."

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 Jor-

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 neard 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 wellgrounded.

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 or- tures and comments



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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 Muslimmajority 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 gesders barring citizens from strangers who town that celebrates



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

woman in a headscarf.

people in Indiana — a on Nov. 9.

singled out the petite the late Jimmy Stewart as a hometown hero -But Al-Shoubaki pre- went out of their way fers to focus on how to ensure she felt safe

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

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

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China's anti-CIA efforts detailed

Breach resulted in killings, more to cripple access

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WASHINGTON — The Chinese government "systematically dismantled" CIA spying operations in China starting in

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late 2010 and killed or imprisoned at least a dozen CIA sources over the next » Pentagon two years, The New York fuel sales

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 enforce-

ment 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.

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

'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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Lake Erie forecast Wind southeast 8-16 knots today. Seas 1-3 feet. Visibility under a State College 61/54 9 mile in a thunderstorm. New Castle 73/57 Kittanning 74/60 Baltimore 68/58 74/59 Indiana 70/59 Shown is today's weather. Temperatures Pittsburgh are today's highs and tonight's lows. Regional forecast Washington 75/59 (2);> Rather cloudy today with a drenching thunderstorm; however, a shower in eastern parts of our area. Waynesbi 76/60

Around the nation

	Today	Tom.	
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Baltimore	68/58/c	75/57/r	
Billings	68/48/рс	67/45/sh	
Boise	75/52/s	80/53/pc	
Boston	64/50/s	55/52/r	
Charleston, S.C.	86/70/pc	80/68/t	
Charleston, W.Va.	76/61/t	74/53/pc	
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Denver	62/39/c	65/41/pc	
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U.S. extremes (For the 48 contiguous states)

Low 16 at Aspen Springs, Colo. Wettest 2.84 at Poteau, Okla.

STEVE NEWMAN'S EARTHWEEK

Warming mismatch The seasonal clock that guides migratory songbirds across North America is being disrupted by climate change, leaving some species unable to reach their summer homes by the key dates necessary for

breeding success. Global warming is prompting some plants and insects that the birds rely on to appear earlier or later than in the past, according to a report published in the journal Scientific Reports.

"We're seeing springlike conditions well before birds arrive," said Stephen Mayor of the University of Florida. "The growing mismatch means fewer birds are likely to survive, reproduce and return the following year."

Earthquakes A strong

magnitude 5.7 temblor in northeastern Iran left three people dead and 200 injured. The shaking caused widespread damage near the Turkmenistan border.

• Earth movements were also felt in northwestern Kyrgyzstan and



paradise A remote, uninhabited island in the Pacific has been found to be polluted with the world's highest density of plastic debris. A survey by Jennifer

Lavers at the University of Tasmania and colleagues from the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds found that more than 3,500 pieces of plastic wash up each day on Henderson Island, roughly 3,000 miles from the nearest major land

"What's happened on Henderson Island shows there's no escaping plastic pollution, even in the most distant parts of our oceans," Lavers said.

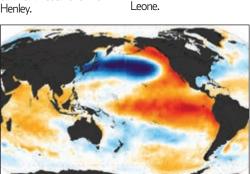
The island's location near the South Pacific Gyre ocean current makes it a focal point for the debris.



Efforts by the international community to limit global warming to 2.2 degrees by curbing greenhouse emissions could fail within the decade.

A report by the University of Melbourne says a natural climate driver known as the Interdecadal Pacific Oscillation has entered a positive phase that will likely soon bring about a sharp increase in global warming.

"If the world is to have any hope of meeting the Paris target, governments will need to pursue policies that not only reduce emissions but remove carbon from the atmosphere," said lead researcher Ben



Vostok, Antarctica

New Ebola

outbreak

Ebola has killed three

of the 18 people infected

hemorrhagic fever in the

the Congo, health officials

Democratic Republic of

The disease has

re-emerged only a year

after the worst-ever Ebola

outbreak killed more than

11,300 people, mostly in

Liberia, Guinea and Sierra

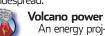
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The developing positive phase of the Interdecadal Pacific Oscillation brings extensive warming to eastern Pacific waters. Scientists say this is likely to amplify global warming in the years to come.

About 300,000 doses of a new Ebola vaccine are available in case the outbreak becomes more widespread.



An energy project in Iceland has drilled nearly 3 miles into a volcanic field in an effort to generate electricity from the heat stored inside the

Earth. Engineers are attempting to reach hot liquids under extreme pressure at temperatures of nearly 800 degrees to create steam that will drive turbine generators. The project is expected to produce five to 10 times more



electricity than traditional

geothermal wells.

panzees could join elephants and rhinos as the most threatened wildlife species in the country because of their dwindling populations.

"A hundred years ago, there were probably 2 million, but now only 150,000 to 200,000," said Anthony Collins, a ahoon researcher at Gombe Stream National Park.

He told Tanzania's The Citizen daily that destruction of habitat, illegal hunting and capture for medical research are the greatest threats to the chimps' survival.

LOTTERIES

Cash Ball

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SATURDAY, MAY 20						
Pennsylvania						
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Pick 4	Day: 9800	Night: 9966				
Pick 5	Day: 27839	Night: 79373				
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3 of 5	2,951	\$6
2 of 5	21,914	\$1
Today's jackpo	ot at least \$10,000	

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4 of 5	69	\$373			
3 of 5	3,728	\$11.50			
2 of 5	46,220	\$1			
Today's jackpo	ot at least \$800,000				

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FRIDAY, MAY 19 Pennsylvania

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THURSDAY, MAY 18

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Pennsylvania Pick 2 **Day:** 24 Night: 22 Pick 3 **Day:** 000 **Night:** 796 Pick 4 **Day:** 1694 **Night:** 4281 Pick 5 **Day:** 45934 Night: 02927 Wild Ball **Day:** 0 Night: 8 1 2 14 24 29 Treasure Hunt 4 17 32 37 39 Cash 5 4 11 39 45 48 Powerball Powerball/Powerplay

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Wild Ball	Day: 0	Night: 6
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KQV POLL

Saturday's question

Do you agree with the court's rulings to invalidate Pittsburgh's paid sick leave ordinance?



Yes: 1,197 (94 percent) **No:** 78 (6 percent)

Sunday's question

Roughly 17 percent of registered voters in Allegheny County cast their ballots Tuesday, the second-lowest primary

election turnout in the past decade. Some analysts point to a lack of high-profile competitive races, while others believe political fatigue is more the issue, with the consternation in Washington, D.C., and to a lesser extent, Harrisburg. Which do you blame for the

low voter turnout?

333-9190

Political fatigue: 412-333-

Uncompetitive races: 412-

Results on KQV-AM, 6:58 p.m.

Pippa Middleton marries as royals look on

ENGLEFIELD, England — Two likely future British kings were there, along with one of the world's most photographed women, Prince Harry, a multilingual tennis legend and a brash TV reality star.

But all eyes were on Pippa Middleton on Saturday as she walked down the aisle of a 12th-century church wearing a custom hand-embroidered gown with a tiara and long veil to marry hedge fund manager James Matthews.

Reporters, photographers and camera crews invaded the small village of Englefield west of London, home to St. Mark's Church, and nearby Bucklebury, where a lavish reception was held Saturday night at the estate of the bride's parents, Michael and Carole Middleton. Middleton, 33, is not royalty, but the

Cash 5

star-studded wedding took on some aspects of a royal wedding, with wellwishers gathering outside the church grounds hoping for a glimpse. She arrived in a vintage Jaguar to

enter the church on the arm of her father. Older sister Kate, also known as the Duchess of Cambridge, looked after the page boys and bridesmaids, who were all younger than 5 and included her own children, Prince George, 3, and Princess Charlotte, 2.

Prince William and Prince Harry, decked out in formal morning suits, seemed relaxed as they strolled into the church and were greeted by the groom's well-known brother, Spencer Matthews, a star of the TV show "Made in Chelsea."



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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 the girls' freedom, and Nigegroup 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 used in suicide bombings.

ria'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

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

PENCE • FROM A1

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

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 Lessin 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 de-

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 diplo-

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



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.

with an honorary degree there.

himself as "a Christian, a conser-

walk out when Pence is presented vative and a Republican, in that been working to rebuild the mili-

Pence — who often describes Trump briefly during his speech. After saying that his boss has back regulations, Pence drew ap-

order" - mentioned President tary, improve public safety and spur economic growth by rolling

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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I have some land locked property. I have not gone there for 25 years. I found that the neighbor blocked the only right-of-way for 25 years which is why I never went on the land. Can I now open up the right-of-way?

Probably not. If you abandoned the right-of-way for more than 21 years, you probably lost the right. There may be other issues to show that you did not abandon the easement or right-of-way. You should seek advice from an attorney. Also, if someone blocks your entrance, you should do something immediately rather than waiting and seeing lawyer or you may lose your rights.



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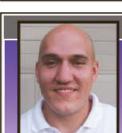
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Recording in corruption case contested in effort to save job

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIO DE JANEIRO — Fighting to save his job amid a mushrooming corruption scandal, Brazilian President Michel Temer told the nation Saturday that an incriminating audio recording of him was doctored.

"That clandestine recording was manipulated and doctored with (bad) intentions," Temer said at a news conference in the capital, Brasilia.

Temer said he filed a petition with the Supreme Federal Tribunal, the country's highest court, to suspend the corruption investigation into him until experts can analyze the audio that appears to show him endorse the payment of bribes to ex-House Speaker Eduardo Cunha for his silence.

It's unlikely the court would do that it authorized the opening of the investigation and ordered that it be public.

Temer noted that the Folha de S. Paulo newspaper reported that the 39-minute recording had been edited. The audio was first reported by Globo newspaper Wednesday.

Temer questioned the motives of the man who made the recording, JBS meatpacking company executive Joesley Batista. He accused Batista of buying "large quantities of dollars to cause chaos on the exchange market' before giving the tape to prosecutors.

Temer's claims about the audio and Batista couldn't be immediately veri-

In the audio, Temer apparently endorses bribes for Cunha, who is serving a 15-year prison sentence for corruption and money laundering and who led the impeachment push against then-President Dilma Rousseff last year.

Rousseff was eventually ousted for illegally managing the federal budget, bringing Temer, who was her vice president, to power.

Brazil's highest court released documents on Friday revealing that the nation's top prosecutor is accusing Temer of corruption, obstruction of justice and being part of a criminal organization. In one released plea bargain, Temer is accused of taking \$1.5 million in bribes. In another, Temer is accused of pocketing about \$350,000 of \$4.5 million in illegal campaign funds channeled by the Workers' Party for the 2014 presidential ticket that included Temer as vice presidential candidate.



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 scoff 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-

at the soft power of the incumbent 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 Karoubi 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 **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

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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after a injection of VIVITROL. Tell your healthcare provider or get medical help right away if you have any of these symptoms: skin rask trouble breathing · feeling dizzy

swelling of your face, eyes, mouth, or tongue
 or wheezing
 chest pain

Common side effects of VIVITROL may include: nausea

- vomiting
 painful joints · muscle cramps
- · cold symptoms decreased appetite
 - toothache

These are not all the side effects of XIVITROL. Tell your healthcare provider if you have any side effect that bothers you at that does not go away. You may report side effects to the FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

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

Saudis welcome Trump with medal, get arms package

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

ASSOCIATED PRESS

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.

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.

capital kicked off Trump's Royal Court, Salman awarded first foreign trip as president, 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 Syr-

Pentagon overprices fuel for slush fund, critics allege

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

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

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 overbilling 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

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

"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

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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POINTLESS APPEALS

Business-diktat insanity

f repeatedly trying the same thing and expecting different results constitutes insanity, Pittsburgh City Council, Mayor Bill Peduto and all who've backed two ordinances that plainly violate the city's Home Rule Charter should seek counseling. Taxpayers must hope the city comes to its senses and avoids squandering more money on yet another appeal.

As has Allegheny County Common Pleas Court,

The ordinances usurp what's rightly businesses' authority.

Commonwealth Court has ruled that two 2015 ordinances aimed at helping low-wage workers one requiring businesses to provide them with paid sick

leave, the other requiring particular training for security guards at buildings exceeding 100,000 square feet — exceeded council's purview under the charter. The appellate court said such power "rests with our General Assembly" — in other words, these are matters for the Legislature to address on a statewide basis.

Challenged by the Building Owners and Managers Association of Pittsburgh, the Pennsylvania Restaurant and Lodging Association and five businesses, these ordinances were bad ideas from the start, usurping what's rightly businesses' authority to decide such matters and discouraging business formation and investment. Yet the mayor and council enacted them, despite warnings from city lawyers about their legal vulnerability.

The mayor's spokesman says the city will further appeal its thus far losing case to the state Supreme Court. It might as well just flush the money that will cost taxpayers down a toilet — which would be just as effective as this appeal is likely to be.

Sunday pops

He's ba-a-ck! Former Gov. Ed Rendell chaired the host committee for 2016's Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia, which "raised \$86 million, including a \$10 million grant from the state" and used "surplus funds" for "more than \$900,000 in hefty bonuses" for its staff, Philly.com reports. Democrat Gov. Tom Wolf is "disappointed" that the surplus wasn't returned to taxpayers. Mr. Rendell maintains state dollars weren't used for the bonuses — a contention backed by an independent audit that Senate GOP leaders called "woefully inadequate." Auditor General Eugene DePasquale is auditing that \$10 million grant. Wherever this story goes, it's already reminding many of why Rendell was dubbed "Fast Eddie." ... All three branches of state government were unscathed by the recent "WannaCry" ransomware attack — including Senate Democrats' computers hit by other ransomware in March, according to PennLive. Though that network's still not fully restored, lessons learned from that earlier incident hopefully helped Harrisburg avoid further damage from "WannaCry." ... Political novice Joseph Kowalchick, making a low-budget run for township supervisor in a small Schuyllkill County community, got "fed up" with thefts of his yard signs. So, he built a human-sized (but non-functional) mousetrap in his front yard, with one of his signs as bait, PennLive reported. That led to radio and TV appearances, even a "Fox and Friends" invitation. Drawing far more attention than his signs alone would have, Mr. Kowalchick built a better mousetrap indeed.



A GREAT DAY! THE SUN IS SHINING, THE BIRDS ARE SINGING, AND WE'RE IN A CARTOON THAT'S NOT ABOUT TRUMP!..."

Taxpayers, county, workers gain

ecent letter-writers disagree with the project labor agreement (PLA) between Westmoreland County and the Pittsburgh Regional Building Trades Council. Terms such as "bid rigging," "unfair" and "costly" were used to describe this agreement.

I and many others agree with these types of agreements because we are educated on the benefits they provide for the end user — in this case, the Westmoreland County taxpayer.

With a PLA, the county is looking to improve the local economy: Workers making a family-sustaining wage can reinvest in it by spending money on luxuries after monthly bills are paid.

The PLA protects workers by ensuring that contractors provide workers' compensation

making a family-sustaining wage can spend after monthly bills are paid.

With a PLA, the county is looking to

improve the local economy: Workers

insurance, health insurance, retirement plans and safety training.

It also provides the county with a highly skilled, well-trained and drug-free workforce, which is important for timely completion of the project at or under budget.

Many open-shop contractors try to skirt these provisions by paying workers a substandard wage or not offering benefits because they claim workers are part-time, which makes them less expensive in the bidding process. This is unfair to the employee trying to raise a family and to the local economy.

Contractors should have proof that these benefits are being provided so they can bid future projects. Do right for the employee who is working hard to make your company successful.

I applaud the county for protecting workers' rights while investing in the economy by utilizing a PLA.

Tim Custer Hempfield

The writer is business manager for Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 354.

Chicken Little Party

The Democratic Party has become the Chicken Little Party. Every Republican plan or Trump action is an attempt to kill the poor, destroy the middle class or plunge us into World War III.

Each night, Chuck Schumer, Nancy Pelosi or some other talking head describes the latest "constitutional crisis" and turns a molehill into a mountain, or Watergate. I suppose if you're in a party that

has no ideas and no vision for the future, and is losing the support of even those it has enslaved with government programs, fear mongering, division, calls for special prosecutors and hyperbole are your fall-back positions.

What would the Democrats do if there was a real crisis? Perhaps a U.S. embassy is attacked and the ambassador killed?

Maybe the secretary of State keeps a computer server with classified information in the basement, or makes a deal with the Russians to give them access to 20 percent of the United

States' uranium for a donation to a foundation, or U.S. citizens are killed by drug cartels with weapons supplied by the U.S. government.

I'm sure Schumer, Pelosi, et al. would be calling for an independent counsel to get to the bottom of these issues, and I'm sure the Washington press corps would be diligently reporting on these events as "bigger than Watergate." Maybe. John Gregory Parks

Parking vs. pilsner

Regarding the "Laurels & Lances" item (May 12 and TribLIVE) about a planned craft beer festival: This 'crafty' way to boost business and draw visitors" would be wonderful, but hopefully not in downtown Greensburg, because it is too hard to find parking and the cost is outrageous. Maybe out of town, where parking is free and plentiful.

Diane Miller Hempfield

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JOHN KASS

Silencers of free speech

■he lie we were told as kids was this: The end of American liberty would come at the hands of the political right.

Conservatives would take away our right to speak our minds and use the power of government to silence dissent. The right would intimidate our teachers and professors, and coerce the young. And then, with the universi-

ties in thrall, with control of the apparatus of the state (and the education bureaucracy), the right would have dominion over a oncefree people.

Some of us were taught this in school. Others, who couldn't be bothered to read books, were fed a cartoon version of the diabolical conservative in endless movies and TV shows.

But the lie is obvious now, isn't Because it is not conservatives

who coerced today's young people or made them afraid of ideas that challenge them. Conservatives did not shame people into silence or send the place where liberty and ideas go to die.

Today, the university is

thugs out on college campuses to beat down those who wanted to speak. The left did all that. It's there in front of you, the

thuggish mobs of the left killing free speech at American universities. The thugs call themselves "antifas" for anti-fascists. They beat people up and break

things and set fires and intimidate. These are not anti-fascists. These are fascists. This is what fascists do. They're all about intimidation.

And intimidation on a national scale, so angry and violent, is a fascist thing of the left. Many liberals are properly appalled at what their political children, born of the hard left, have

done. Many liberals have warned

about this, and so many must

wince as the fruits of their labor turn bitter in their mouths. But they are also complicit

because they've taken advantage of the anger and energy of this hardleft fascism to leverage their own politics. And Democrat operatives hope to use this frenzy and muscle for political gain in the next elec-What is the cost for all this?

Free speech, without which there is no republic. American universities were

once thought to be the last great refuge of ideas, where ideas could flourish and be challenged and debated. But today, the university is the place where liberty and ideas

go to die. The American university is where intellectuals with dissenting views are silenced — even physically assaulted — by mobs. And administrators sit by and watch,

afraid to anger those mobs. What has been the general liberal response to Americans who insist

on speaking after being threatened?

Annoyance. The response sounds like this: Hush. Go away. Come back later when it's quiet. Why cause trouble? Shhh. If the left agrees with your

views, you may speak. If the left doesn't agree, they will shut you down. This is America now. Surveys suggest that many

young Americans think the First Amendment should be amended so as to not allow "offensive" speech. So the students have learned their lessons well. All speech challenging the

status quo is offensive — to the establishment. And free speech is what American liberty is about. Unless, of course, you're of

the hard left, and can hunt free speech at American universities and crush it. That's not fiction. That's not

fantasy. And it is not a lie. It's happening now, in the United States.

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The cure **ObamaCare**

ven after narrow passage of the American Health Care Act in the House, we don't fully know what TrumpCare will become.

But we do know what ObamaCare has produced broken promises, disappointment, government overreach and dysfunctional health insurance markets around the country.

And we do know that after the Senate has its say on the issue and further difficult-but-necessary compromises are reached, the final version of TrumpCare will turn out to be whatever a majority of both bodies delivers to President Donald Trump for his signature.

Hint: He will say, "It's great!' Great or not, it will in

any case be better than the Affordable Care Act (ACA), even though that's admittedly setting a pretty low bar. Enrollment in its state-

based marketplaces fell well short of initial projections and stalled. Insurance premiums skyrocketed. Many private insurers incurred substantial losses and started looking for the exit doors

Most ACA coverage gains were limited to individuals heavily subsidized by taxpayers or pushed into expanded Medicaid coverage.

ObamaCare tried to shift and hide health care costs but failed to reduce them. The Obama administration even tried to stretch the health care program beyond its legal limits, but it simply could not subsidize, coerce and tax enough people and businesses to reach its goals.

More fundamentally, ObamaCare critics objected to the federal government's growing role in limiting their personal health care choice.

So what's ahead? Cautious steps in a different direction that starts to rebalance our investments in health care and hopefully better health. For instance, the new plan is likely to prefer:

 Private markets over bureaucratic edicts

 Positive incentives to obtain and maintain affordable coverage instead of mandates and evergrowing regulations to buy what you don't want

• More decentralized desion making by patients their trusted agents, and state and local officials

 Lower taxes, highervalue choices and clearer rewards for performing better, working harder and acting more responsibly

 Better targeted subsidies that still ensure generous protection of the most vulnerable Americans.

The legislative effort to begin this policy shift remains a work in progress, with plenty of aspects of the current House bill needing refinement and improvement.

And ideally, the final version of TrumpCare will ease the excesses of ObamaCare without creating new ones.

The final version is likely to effectively end the unpopular individual mandate to purchase only federally approved insurance, eliminate the employer coverage mandate, repeal a medley of growth-reducing taxes, and allow average Americans a greater choice and voice in how they want to spend their resources to protect and enhance their health. Health policy reform

should do even more, but the legacies of our partisan politics, sunk costs, institutional inertia. shortened time horizons and deeply held illusions about the leveraging of other people's money set low ceilings on what can be achieved in the near term. Hence, we may have

to settle for the advice ascribed to the late, noted sage Yogi Berra: "When you come to a fork in the road, take it." Tom Miller is a resident fellow at

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Federal power spins its evergrowing web

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

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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-youfeel-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



in April at Mara-Lago, in Palm

WHY DOES CHINA PRETEND TO BE A DEMOCRACY?

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

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 secondlargest 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 indepen-

dent 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 stateowned 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

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.

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 "bank-rupt" 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

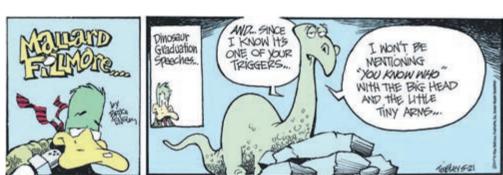
Indeed, Xi, and most of the rest of China's top elite, are lifelong politicians. Throughout his nearly four decades in politics, Xi served as a delegate to China's national Congress, a political commissioner in the military, the executive vice mayor of a second-tier city, the party secretary of a province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

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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Trump & his pals from Russia

ussian 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, com-

plicated 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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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," De-

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-

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



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 over the past two decades, fueling opporimmigration experts to the school last

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

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

tunities 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 there 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

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 Clin-

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.

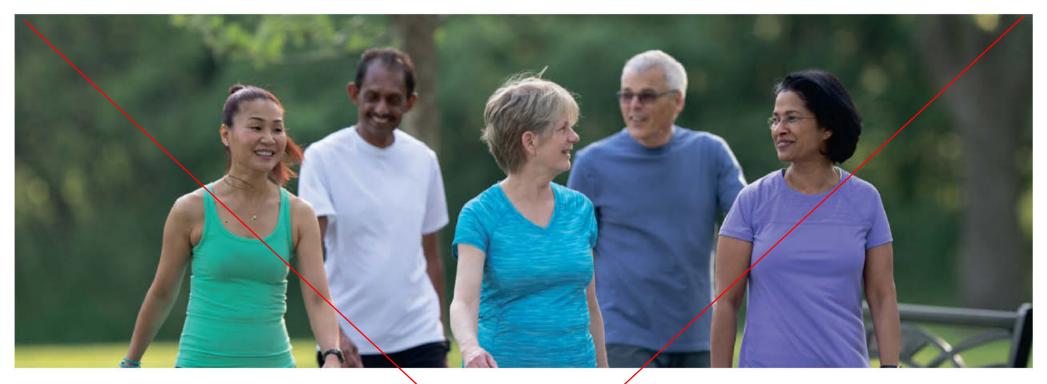
"There are many things about Mr. Trump that I can point to that I don't like, but he got people off their hands and starting to work. We see it in just about every community around here," Petrosky said, noting that seven of the committee's nine local groups now hold monthly meetings as opposed to none 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

"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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Longshot rallies for Preakness

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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 1/16 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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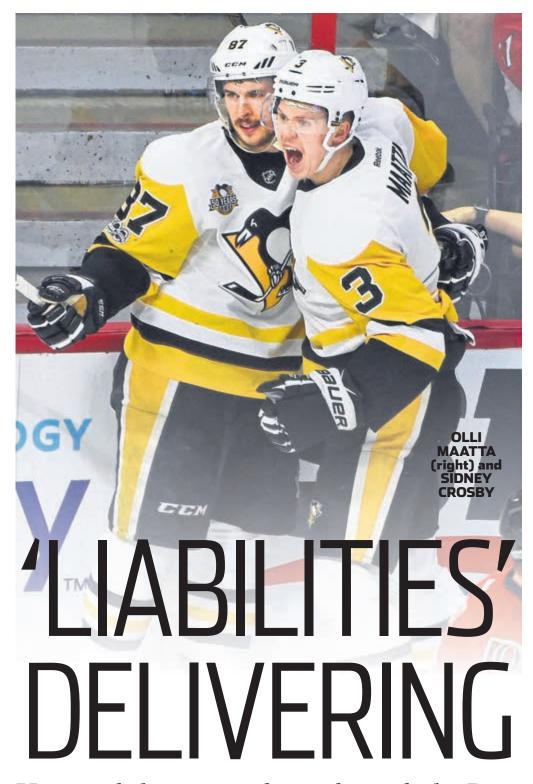
Cloud Computing (left) passes Classic Empire to win the Preakness Stakes on Saturday.

Preakness results

Cloud Computing 28.80 8.60 6.00 Classic Empire 4.40 4.00

Senior Investment 10.20

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Unsung defensemen playing key role for Pens

BY JONATHAN BOMBULIE

play awakens

n 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 emotions of an anchor.

Nearly a year later, the li-

abilities are at it again. **INSIDE B4** Generally considered the » Gorman: weak point of the team's Guentzel suddenly roster, a group of five on cold streak defensemen played a pivotal » Pens' power role in a 3-2 Penguins victory

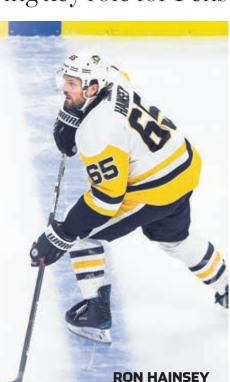
over the Ottawa Senators

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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The Pirates' Ivan Nova receives an ovation as he leaves the game in the eighth inning. He allowed three runs and nine hits in 71/3 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 pitchers who we love **INSIDE** playing behind. No-» Cutch not va's a guy who pumps the zone, and he has expecting trade **B2**

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 7½ innings, gave up three runs on nine hits and struck

out three. 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

PIRATES - B2

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

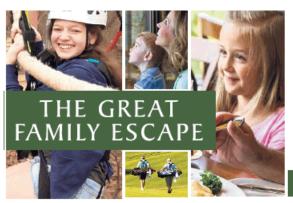


season, has to defeat North Allegheny (13-7) for the second time this season to get back to the finals. Those teams play at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Peterswood Park in Peters Township.

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

"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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tlanta	18	22	.450	6		
lew York	17	23	.425	7		
hiladelphia	15	25	.375	9		
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CENTRAL DIVISION					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	25	18	.581	_	
St. Louis	21	18	.538	2	
Chicago	21	20	.512	3	
Cincinnati	20	22	.476	4.5	
Pirates	19	24	.442	6	
WEST DIVISION					

WEST DIVISION					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Colorado	27	17	.614	_	
Los Angeles	25	18	.581	1.5	
Arizona	25	18	.581	1.5	
San Francisco	18	25	.419	8.5	
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

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New York	24	16	.600	_		
Tampa Bay	23	22	.511	3.5		
Boston	21	21	.500	4		
Toronto	18	25	.419	7.5		
CENTRAL DIVISION						

	W	L	Pct	GB			
Minnesota	21	17	.553	_			
Cleveland	22	19	.537	.5			
Detroit	20	20	.500	2			
Chicago	18	22	.450	4			
Kansas City	17	24	.415	5.5			
WEST DIVISION							

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	29	14	.674	_
Texas	23	20	.535	6
Los Angeles	22	22	.500	7.5
Seattle	20	23	.465	9
Oakland	20	23	.465	9

Scores

SATURDAY'S NL Milwauke at Chicago Cubs, ppd.

Pirates 6, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 12, Colorado 8
Atlanta 5, Washington 2
San Francisco at St. Louis (n)
Arizona at San Diego (n)
Mismist H. Deders (s) Miami at L.A. Dodgers (n)

SATURDAY'S AL Kansas City at Minnesota, ppd. Oakland 8, Boston 3 Cleveland 3, Houston 0 Tampa Bay 9, Yankees 5 Texas at Detroit (n) Toronto at Baltimore (n) Chicago White Sox at Seattle (n)

SATURDAY'S INTERLEAGUE L.A. Angels at N.Y. Mets (n)

Schedule

TODAY'S NL GAMES Colorado (Freeland 4-2) at Cincinnati (Arroyo 3-3), 1:10 p.m. Philadelphia (Nola 2-0) at **Pirates** (Kuhl 1-4), 1:35 p.m. Washington (Strasburg 4-1) at Atlanta Washington (Strasburg 4-1) at Atlanta (Garda 1-2), 1:35 p.m. San Francisco (Cain 3-1) at St. Louis (Wainwright 3-3), 2:15 p.m. Milwaukee (Anderson 2-0) at Chicago Cubs (Arrieta 4-3), 2:20 p.m. Miami (Worley 0-0) at L.A. Dodgers (McCarthy 3-1), 4:10 p.m. Arizona (Godley 1-0) at San Diego (Richard 2-5), 4:40 p.m.

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TODAY'S AL GAMES

• N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 3-2) at Tampa
Bay (Archer 3-2), 1:10 p.m.

• Toronto (Estrada 2-2) at Baltimore
(Miley 1-1), 1:35 p.m.

• Cleveland (Salazar 2-4) at Houston
(Musgrove 3-3), 2:10 p.m.

• Kansas (tity (TBD) at Minnesota
(Hughes 4-2), 2:10 p.m., 1st game

• Boston (Rodriguez 2-1) at Oakland
(Triggs 5-2), 4:05 p.m.

• Chicago White Sox (Holland 3-3) at
Seattle (Overton 0-0), 4:10 p.m.

• Chicago White Sox (Holland 3-3) at
Seattle (Overton 0-0), 4:10 p.m.

• Kansas (tity (Kennedy 0-3) at Minnesota
(Mejia 0-1), 5:40 p.m., 2nd game

• Texas (Darvish 4-2) at Detroit (Boyd
2-3), 8:05 p.m. 2-3), 8:05 p.m.

TODAY'S INTERLEAGUE GAME L.A. Angels (Chavez 3-5) at N.Y. Mets (Milone 1-1), 1:10 p.m. PIRATES NOTEBOOK

Cutch expects to stay put

BY ROB BIERTEMPFEL

The Pirates last winter tried to trade Andrew McCutchen but failed to strike a deal. They moved him to right field this season, but circumstances have landed him back in center. They tried last year to shift his outfield positioning and change his spot in the lineup, but he has reverted to his old ways this year.

OK, so there's a bit of zombie in McCutchen. Is it any surprise, then, that he doesn't expect to be traded by the July 31 nonwaiver deadline?

"That's the plan," McCutchen said.
"This is where I plan on being. I can't control it, though. All I can control is going out and playing hard every day, having good approaches, consistent atbats, hustling. That's all I can do."

McCutchen went 1 for 5 with three strikeouts in Saturday's 6-3 win against the Philadelphia Phillies. He is batting .215 with a .672 OPS — a slow start that's worse even than his struggles last season. "I'm not worried about (anything),"

McCutchen insisted. "I'm ready to keep going out and doing my job. When I'm killing it again, somebody's going to ask me what I did different. I'll tell them I kept believing, kept working and I knew it was going to happen."

Where do things stand between McCutchen and management?

"They're in a lot tougher spot than I am because there are a lot of moving pieces," McCutchen said.

Starling Marte's 80-game suspension for PED use left the Pirates with just two experienced outfielders, McCutchen and Gregory Polanco. That situation got dicier last week when Polanco went on the disabled list with a strained

They're like, 'Let's try this: Put McCutchen in right and Marte in center," McCutchen said. "Then the thing goes down with Marte, and it's Cutch back to center. Then it's Polanco to right. A lot of stuff looks good on paper, but sometimes adversity hits. You've got to work with what you've got, and that can be tough."

Polanco is eligible to come off the DL on Thursday. Marte won't be back until at least mid-July, a week or two before the trade deadline.



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Andrew McCutchen drives in a run in the bottom of the third against the Phillies. It was his 20th RBI of the season.

"As far as where I am, I'm in a good spot," McCutchen said. "Where (management is), it's a little tougher right

Frazier future batting champ?

Adam Frazier went 3 for 4 with two RBIs Saturday, which gave him this sexy slash line: .358/.469/.402. That brought praise from veteran David Freese, who predicted Frazier someday could win a batting title.

"Absolutely. He could do it right now," Freese said. "He's just a big league hitter. He hits the inside part of the ball. That's huge. That's how you sleep at night. You look at the best players in the league, that's what they do: They push the ball out, get it up and whack the

Lindblom out, Marinez in

Reliever Josh Lindblom went on the 10-day disabled list with what the team described as left-side discomfort. The move opened a spot on the active roster

for reliever Jhan Marinez, who was claimed off waivers Friday. "We've had interest in (Marinez) in the

past," manager Clint Hurdle said. "He had a very successful campaign last year. He does some things we like. We've had success in helping guys find their way back."

Marinez made 15 outings for the Milwaukee Brewers this season and had a 5.40 ERA and a 2.04 WHIP. He stranded 16 of the 26 inherited baserunners.

"I'm happy to be here," said Marinez, who added he came in already knowing Juan Nicasio and Polanco. "I'm ready to go. I throw about 70 percent twoseam (fastballs), slider and a changeup sometimes."

Hurdle said Marinez will fill the type of role once performed by Jared Hughes: a sinkerballer who can pitch multiple

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(1-4, 6.69)

RHP **AARON NOLA** (2-0, 5.40)

Gamecast: Kuhl has dropped four straight decisions since beating the Braves on April 8 at PNC Park. He is 1-0 with a 3.00 ERA in one career start vs. the Phillies. ... Pat Neshek this year became the first Phillies reliever to open a season with 14 consecutive scoreless outings since Cesar Jimenez in 2014.

NEXT UP

Monday, 7:35 p.m.: Pirates RHP Gerrit Cole (2-4, 2.84) vs. Braves RHP Mike Foltynewicz (2-4, 4.10)

SATURDAY'S BOX SCORE

PIRATES	6	, I	РΗ	IIL	LI	ES	3
Philadelphia	AB	R	Н	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Hernandez 2b	4	2	2	0	0	0	.303
Galvis ss	4	0	2 2 1	0	0	0	.25
Altherr If	4	0		2	0	1	.31
Joseph 1b	4	0	0		0	0	.250
Ramos p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Herrera cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.230
Franco 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	.224
Saunders rf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.239
Rupp c	4	0	1	1	0	0	.25!
Velasquez p	2	0	2	0	0	0	.313
Leiter Jr. p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
a-Stassi ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.21
Garcia p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Blanco 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	.219
Totals	35	3	9	3	0	3	
Pirates	AB	R	Н	BI	BB	S0	Avg
Frazier If	5	1	3	2	0	0	.358
Harrison 2b	3	0	1	0	2	1	.280
Watson p	0	0	0	0			.00
McCutchen cf	5	0	1	1	0	3	.21
Bell 1b	4	0	0	0	0	3 2 0	.248
Nicasio p	0	0	0	0	0		
Ngoepe 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	.220
Freese 3b	3	2	2	1	1	1	.27
Jaso rf-1b	4	1		0	0	0	.169 .227 .202
Cervelli c	4	1	2	2	0	1	.22
Mercer ss	4 2 3 1	1	0		2	0	.20:
Nova p	3	0	0	0	0	2	.00
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 $001 \quad 104 \quad 00x \quad - \quad 610 \quad 1$ a-lined out for Leiter Jr. in the 7th. E—Saunders (1), Rupp (3), Harrison (4). LOB—Philadelphia 5, Pirates 9. ZB—Galvis (8), Altherr (9). HR—Freese (4), off Velasquez, RBIs—Altherr 2 (25), Rupp (13), Frazier 2 (12), McCutchen (20), Freese

Nova). NDP—Filiadelphia 2 IOI 7, Filades 4 IOI 9. Runners moved up—Altherr, Saunders, Galvis, Joseph, Mercer, Nova. GIDP—Hernandez, Franco. DP—Pirates 2 (Nova, Mercer, Bell), (Freese, Harrison, Bell). Philadelphia IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA Nova, W, 4-3

Freese, Nova lead Pirates past Phillies

PIRATES • FROM B1

"He just does his thing," shortstop Jordy Mercer said. "Works quick. He kept the ball down. We gave him a lead, so he could really attack the zone."

Nova's best pitch was a nasty twoseamer the Phillies couldn't resist.

"It was working fine," Nova said. "I kept throwing it. They kept swinging Frazier hit two-run singles. and hitting ground balls.'

The Pirates tied it in the third against right-hander Vince Velasquez on Josh Harrison's walk and scored on Andrew McCutchen's single.

Freese led off the fourth with a potential tying run was on deck.

home run. The pitch was down and in, and it looked like a routine fly off the bat but the ball hugged the foul line and carried out to the shortest part of the field in left.

"Was I wishing it fair? Yeah," Freese said with a grin. "It was a good time to get one.'

The Pirates chased Velasquez with a four-run sixth. Francisco Cervelli and

run-scoring double made it 6-3 and toward third when the ball was shot knocked Nova out of the game With (2-4). Adam Frazier singled, moved up two outs and Juan Nicasio pitching, the Phillies still posed a threat. Altherr was at third base, and the

Herrera hit a sharp bouncer to the left side that third baseman Freese dove to snag. Freese bounced to his feet and threw out Herrera to snuff Freese savored the clutch defensive

play more than the home run.
"For sure," he said. "It helped
Nova's outing. That was big. Me and (Cervelli) were kind of working on something over at third, just to mess In the eighth inning, Altherr's around, so I was moving a little bit into the 5-6 hole. Luckily, I got it.

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Okert pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.

Inherited runners-scored—Kontos 2-2, Bowman 2-2, Siegrist 3-0, Cecil 2-0. Umpires—Home, Nic Lentz; First, Vic

Carapazza; Second, Tom Hallion; Third, Mark Ripperger. **T**—3:15. **A**—44,548 (43,975).

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ROCKIES 12, REDS 6

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Gonzalez rf

Amarista ss Wolters c

Anderson p

Valaika 3b

Totals Cincinnati

Hamilton cf

Alcantara ss

Lorenzen p

Duvall If-1b

Suarez 3b Peraza 2b Kivlehan rf

Barnhart c

Brice p

Cozart ss

Votto 1h

Turner c

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Cervelli c		1	2	2		1	.16 .22 .20
Jaso rf-1b	4	2	2 1 2 0	0	0	0	.16
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Bell 1b	4	0	0	0	Ō	3 2 0	.24
McCutchen cf	5	Õ	1	1	Õ		.21
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Frazier If		1	3	2	0	0	.35
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Rupp c Velasquez p	2	0	2	0	0	0	.31
	4	0	1	1	0	0	.23
Franco 3b Saunders rf	4	1	1	0	0	0 2	.22
Herrera cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.23
Ramos p	0	0	0	0	0	0	22
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(11), Cervelli 2 (18). SB—Frazier (1), Harrison (3). Runners left in scoring position—Philadelphia 2 (Herrera 2); Pirates 6 (McCutchen 4, Bell, Nova). RISP—Philadelphia 2 for 7; Pirates 4 for

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Gonzalez **T**—2:52 **A**—32.572 (38.362)

SATURDAY'S **BOX SCORES**

NATIONAL LEAGUE **REDS 12, ROCKIES 8**

AB R H BI BB SO Avg. 5 1 2 1 0 1 .320 4 1 1 1 0 0 .284 4 0 0 0 1 0 .297 Colorado 4 1 1 1 0 0 2.84 4 0 0 0 1 0 2.97 5 1 2 1 0 2 0 2.19 4 1 1 1 0 0 2.93 3 2 1 0 2 0 2.19 4 1 1 1 0 0 2.93 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 2 3.13 3 0 1 2 0 1 1.58 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2.61 37 8 11 8 5 7 AB R H BIBB SOAys. Arenado 3b Reynolds 1b Gonzalez rf Desmond If Dunn p Oberg p a-Valaika nh Amarista ss Wolters o Qualls p Parra If Totals AB R H BI BB SO Avg. 3 0 1 0 2 0 .266 3 1 1 1 1 0 .351 Cincinnati Cozart ss Votto 1b Duvall If 4 2 1 2 0 1 259 2 2 1 2 2 0 305 4 1 2 4 0 2 248 3 0 1 1 0 1 .052 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 .000 4 2 2 2 1 1 .289 2 0 0 0 0 0 1.000 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.000 3 2 2 0 0 1 .304 33 12 12 12 7 . Suarez 3b Schebler rf Peraza 2b Peraza 2b 3 Wojciechowski p 2 Iglesias p Mesoraco c Gennett 2b Totals Colorado Cincinnati 012 016 20x -1212 1 a-singled for Oberg in the 9th. **E—** Amarista (2), Mesoraco (2). **LOB—**

Amarista (2), Mesoraco (2). LOB— Colorado 8, Cincinnati 9. 2B—LeMahieu (8), Amarista 2 (6). HR—Suarez (9), off Senzatela; Mesoraco (2), off Qualls; Schebler (11), off Dunn. RBIs—Blackmon (32), LeMahieu (14), Reynolds (39), Desmond (10), Amarista 2 (12), Senzatela 2 (2), Cozart (19), Duvall 2 (32), Suarez 2 (27), Schebler 4 (25), Peraza (13), Mesoraco 2 (3). SB— Blackmon (3), Hamilton (21), Duvall (3). SF—Cozart, Suarez, Schebler. Runners left in scoring position—Colorado 5 (Arenado SI—Cozart, Suarez, Schebler. Runners lett in scoring position—Colorado 5 (Arenado 2, Desmond, Amarista, Senzatela); Cincinnati 6 (Hamilton, Duvall, Suarez 2, Mesoraco, Gennett). RISP—Colorado 5 for 11; Cincinnati 5 for 14. Runners moved up—Arenado, LeMahieu, Votto, Mesoraco. GIDP—Votto. DP—Colorado 1 (Amarista, LaMahiau, Runnolds) LeMahieu, Reynolds).

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Inherited runners-scored—Dunn 2-2, Storen 2-2, Iglesias 1-0. HBP—Senzatela (Duvall), Storen (LeMahieu). Umpires— Home, Jim Wolf; First, Chris Segal; Second, D.J. Reyburn; Third, Sam Holbrook. T—3:32. A—25,188 (42,319).

BRAVES 5, NATIONALS 2 Washington AB R H BIBB SO Avg 0 .290 0 .352 2 .365 Harper rf Zimmerman 1b 0 0 0 ---0 0 0 .323 0 1 1 .265 Albers p Murphy 2b Rendon 3b Wieters c Taylor cf 4 1 1 0 0 1 .283 4 0 0 0 0 0 2 .267 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 .167 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ---Scherzer p Treinen p 0 0 1 .188 0 0 0 ---0 0 0 .333 **2 1 8** a-Goodwin ph Perez p Lind 1b Totals 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 .333 34 2 7 2 1 8 AB R H BIBS SO Avg. Atlanta 4 0 0 0 0 0 .259 Inciarte cf Phillips 2b Markakis rf Kemp If Flowers c 1 .349 1 .207 Peterson 1b 1 2 0 .206 2 0 1 .250 0 0 1 .000 0 0 0 ---Swanson ss Ruiz 3b Colon p Krol p Motte p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 .161 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.000 b-Bonifacio ph Vizcaino p c-Santana ph Johnson p Totals 000 020 000 - 2 7 0 020 101 01x - 5 9 1 Washington Atlanta a-struck out for Treinen in the 7th. b-lined out for Ramirez in the 7th, c-grounded out for Ramirez in the 7th. c-grounded out for Vizcaino in the 8th. E—Colon (1). LOB—Washington 6, Atlanta 7. 2B—Phillips (9). HR—Ruiz (1), off Scherzer; Remp (8), off Scherzer; Flowers (2), off Albers. RBIs—Turner (20), Werth (13), Kemp (25), Flowers (14), Swanson (15), Ruiz 2 (2). CS—Rendon (1), Phillips (2). Runners left in scoring position—Washington 2 (Zimmerman, Rendon); Atlanta 3 (Kemp. Colon. Santana). Atlanta 3 (Kemp, Colon, Santana). RISP—Washington 2 for 5; Atlanta 0 for 6. DP—Washington 1 (Wieters, Turner).

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Inherited runners-scored—Krol 2-0. Umpires—Home, Chad Fairchild; First, Dave Rackley; Second, Larry Vanover; Third, Alfonso Marquez. T—3:20. A—37,347 AMERICAN LEAGUE ATHLETICS 8, RED SOX 3 AB R H BIBB SO Avg.
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Runners left in scoring position—Cleveland

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a-struck out for Lyles in the 9th. b-struck out for Turner in the 9th. E—Amarista (1). LOB—Colorado 11, Cincinnati 6. 2B—Blackmon (10), LeMahieu (7), Gonzalez (9), Desmond (3), Hamilton (5), Cozart (12), Suarez (10). HR—Amarista (2), off Bonilla; Arenado (11), off Peralta; Suarez (8), off Anderson; Peraza (1), off Lyles. RBIs—LeMahieu 2 (13), Arenado 2 (30), Reynolds 3 (38), Gonzalez (12), Amarista 4 (10), Hamilton (15), Duvall (30), Suarez (25), Peraza 2 (12). (12), Amarista 4 (10), Hamilton (15), Duvall (30), Suarez (25), Peraza 2 (12). SB—LeMahieu (3). CS—Kivlehan (1). SF—Gonzalez. S—Anderson. Runners left in scoring position—Colorado 4 (Amarista, Wolters, Anderson 2); Cincinnati 1 (Mesoraco). RISP—Colorado 8 for 15; Cincinnati 2 for 6. GIDP—Anderson. DP—Colorado 1 (Wolters, Arenado); Cincinnati 1 (Barnhart, Cozart, Peraza). Colorado IP H RERBSO NP ERA Anderson, W, 3-4 Anderson, W, 3-4
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LEADERS Through Friday NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING

JTurner, Los Angeles, .379; Zimmerman, Jrunier, Los Angeles, 379, Zinmerlindi, Washington, 375; Posey, San Francisco, .369; Harper, Washington, 355; Cozart, Cincinnati, 352; Kemp, Atlanta, 350; Freeman, Atlanta, 341; Owings, Arizona, .329; Reynolds, Colorado, 329; Gyorko, St. Louis, 328; 1 tied at .325.

Eduis, 326, 1 feed at 322. **RUNS**Harper, Washington, 42; Thames, Miliwaukee, 39; Freeman, Atlanta, 35; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 34; Hernandez, Philadelphia, 31; Arenado, Colorado, 30; Blackmon, Colorado, 30; Hamilton, Colorado, 30; Alamilton, Colorado, 30; Alamilton, Colorado, 30; Hamilton, Co Cincinnati, 30; Seager, Los Angeles, 29; Votto, Cincinnati, 29; 2 tied at 28. Reynolds, Colorado, 38; Zimmerman,

Neyholus, Koolodus, Jos, Emilmelmin, Washington, 36; Harper, Washington, 36; Votto, Cincinnati, 35; Lamb, Arizona, 34; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 32; Murphy, Washington, 32; Shaw, Milwaukee, 32; Blackmon, Colorado, 31; 2 tied at 30.

HITS

Blackmon, Colorado, 55; Zimmorman Blackmon, Colorado, 55; Zimmerman,

Washington, 54; JTurner, Los Angeles, 53; Murphy, Washington, 51; Harper, Washington, 50; Myers, San Diego, 50; Arenado, Colorado, 49; Owings, Arizona, 49; Hernandez, Philadelphia, 48; Reynolds, Colorado, 48: 4 tied at 47. DOUBLES

Zimmerman, Washington, 16; Arenado, Colorado, 13; JTurner, Los Angeles, 13; Bryant, Chicago, 12; Cozart, Cincinnati, 12; Drury, Arizona, 12; Kemp, Atlanta, 12; Murphy, Washington, 12; Pollock, Arizona, 12; Shaw, Milwaukee, 12; 7 tied at 11.

12; Shaw, Milwaukee, 12, 7 des 3....
TRIPLES
Blackmon, Colorado, 6; Cozart, Cincinnati,
4; Fowler, St. Louis, 4; Hamilton,
Cincinnati, 4; Galvis, Philadelphia, 3;
Margot, San Diego, 3; Pollock, Arizona, 3;
Perez, Milwaukee, 3; 16 tied at 2. HOME RUNS
Freeman, Atlanta, 14; Harper, Washington, 13; Thames, Milwaukee, 13; Zimmerman,

Washington, 13; Reynolds, Colorado, 12; STOLEN BASES

Hamilton, Cincinnati, 20; Gordon, Miami, 12; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 11; Nunez, San Francisco, 11; Pollock, Arizona, 11; Broxton, Milwaukee, 10; Inciarte, Atlanta, 9; Owings, Arizona, 9; Tfurner, Washington, 9; 2 tied at 8.

9; 2 tied at 6.

PITCHING
Kershaw, Los Angeles, 7-2; Senzatela,
Colorado, 6-1; Davies, Milwaukee,
5-2; Greinke, Arizona, 5-2; Hellickson,
Philadelphia, 5-1; Peralta, Milwaukee, 5-2; Wood, Los Angeles, 5-0; 11 tied at 4-3. Wood, Los Angeles, 5-U; 11 Tied at 4-5. **ERA**Wood, Los Angeles, 1.88; Leake, St. Louis, 2.03; Kershaw, Los Angeles, 2.15; Nova, Pirates, 2.49; Wacha, St. Louis, 2.74; Lynn, St. Louis, 2.78; Scherzer, Washington,

2.80: Cole, Pirates, 2.84.

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WPIAL SOFTBALL CAPSULES

Tuesday's games

Class 6A

No. 1 Hempfield (21-0) vs. No. 5 North Allegheny (13-7)

4 p.m. at Peterswood Park,
Peters Township
Winner plays: No. 2 Baldwin (13-3)/No. 6 Latrobe (12-7)

Extra bases: Hempfield ran its winning streak to 35 with a closer-than-expected 3-2 quarterfinal win over No. 9 North Hills as Autumn Beasley delivered the winning RBI with a double in the bottom of the sixth inning. It was the Spartans' closest game of the season and the first in which they trailed. Notre Dame recruit Morgan Ryan, a program record-holder in several categories, struck out 13 in the win. The Spartans are in the semis for the third straight time as they eye a WPIAL three-peat. Hempfield handled North Allegheny, 7-0, in the regular-season finale. ... North Allegheny has rallied with seventh-inning heroics in each of its two playoff wins. ... The loser will play the loser of the other semifinal for a spot in the PIAA playoffs and third place in

No. 2 Baldwin (13-3) vs.
No. 6 Latrobe (12-7)
6 p.m. at Cal (Pa.)
Winner plays: No. 1 Hempfield
(21-0)/No. 5 North Allegheny

(13-7) winner

Extra bases: Baldwin meets Latrobe in the semifinals for the second straight time, having toppled the Wildcats, 6-3, in last year's Class AAAA semis. ... Latrobe has sailed into the semifinals for the third time in four years behind its pitching. Sophomore Kiley Myers struck out 16 in a first-round win over Mt. Lebanon, and senior Meredith Carr tossed a three-hitter with five strikeouts in a 3-0 win over Seneca Valley. ... The loser gets another game: the thirdplace consolation for a spot in the state tournament.

Class 4A No. 1 Yough (16-2) vs. No. 4 Ambridge (12-3) 2 p.m. at Peterswood Park, Peters Township

Winner plays: No. 2 Belle Vernon (17-1)/No. 3 Mt. Pleasant (12-2) winner

Extra bases: Returning PIAA 3A champion Yough returns to the WPIAL semifinals after an 11-1 win over Indiana as sophomore Kierra Waywood struck out 10 in a mercy-ruled two-hitter. Yough has scored nine or more runs 10 times this season. Yough beat Ambridge, 11-0,

in the first round last season. ... Pitcher Brooklyn Kotula led Section 3 champion Ambridge to a 6-3 win over South Fayette in the quarterfinals as she struck out six and added an RBI double. ... The team that loses will meet the loser of the other semifinal in the third-place

consolation game, with the

winner going to states.

No. 2 Belle Vernon (17-1) vs.

No. 3 Mt. Pleasant (12-2) 2 p.m. at Cal (Pa.)

Winner plays: No. 1 Yough (16-2)/No. 4 Ambridge (12-3)

Extra bases: Belle Vernon has been one of the WPIAL's most dominating teams, allowing 14 runs in 18 games. Junior pitcher Bailey Parshall has orchestrated the Leopards all the way. The Penn State recruit struck out 13 and allowed three hits in a 4-0 win over Central Valley in the quarterfinals. ... Mt. Pleas-ant, the returning champion in Class AAA, downed Elizabeth Forward, 3-1, in the quarterfinals. The Vikings, who have won seven straight, showed little rust after a first-round bye. They used two pitchers: Meadow Uncapher, who shut out the Warriors over the first four innings, and Caroline Alincic, who pitched the final three innings. Autumn Shogan and Ava Gnibnus had RBIs. The Vikings met Belle Vernon in last season's opener and won 1-0. ... The loser will play the loser of the other semifinal in the consolation game for a berth into the PIAA playoffs.

Class 3A

No. 1 Ellwood City (16-0) vs. No. 4 Southmoreland (11-6)

6 p.m. at West Allegheny
Winner plays: No. 3 Deer
Lakes (14-1)/No. 2 South Park (16-2) winner

Extra bases: Southmoreland has kept the basepaths moving in two playoff games so far, rolling past Riverside in the first round 16-0 in three innings and downing South Allegheny, 8-3, in the quarterfinals as senior standout and Pitt-Johnstown recruit Olivia Porter went 4 for 4. The Scotties are in a new classification this season and have managed to avoid Westmoreland County powers in the postseason. ... Ellwood City, one of two undefeated teams left (Hempfield is the other), narrowly escaped an upset in the quarterfinals with a 6-5 win over No. 8 Burrell.

Monday's game

District 6 playoffs Class AAA

No. 5 Cambria Heights (15-4) vs. No. 4 Ligonier Valley (18-2)

4 p.m. at Ligonier Valley
Winner plays: No. 1 Central

Extra bases: Heritage Conference champion Ligonier Valley returned eight starters this season from a team that finished 18-4 and reached the District 6 Class AA semifinals, where it lost to Philipsburg-Osceola, 6-2. Junior Lexie Petrof had four hits and three RBIs in a 13-0 win over Purchase Line to seal the conference title.

— Bill Beckner Jr.

WPIAL BASEBALL PLAYOFF CAPSULES



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Penn-Trafford's Dom Deluca

Monday's games

Class 6A

No. 2 Canon-McMillan (13-5) vs. No. 10 Penn-Trafford (11-9) 4:30 p.m. at Boyce Mayview Park, Upper St. Clair Winner plays: No. 3 Norwin (14-3) or

No. 6 North Allegheny (15-6) Extra bases: Penn-Trafford earned its

first playoff victory since 2010 by scoring three runs in the sixth and one in the seventh to defeat Butler, 7-6, in the first round. Tyler Horvat struck out seven in six innings to earn the win. Robbie Buck and Ben Mongelluzo went 2 for 4 with an RBI. The Warriors last made the semifinals in 1999, when there were only three classifications for baseball. ... Ćanon-McMillan made the semifinals last season but lost to eventual champion Norwin.

No. 3 Norwin (14-3) vs. No. 6 North Allegheny (15-6) 4:30 p.m. at Shaler

Winner plays: No. 2 Canon-McMillan or No. 10 Penn-Trafford

Extra bases: Despite graduating nine seniors from last season's WPIAL championship team, Norwin won a section title for the first time in four years and received a bye in the first round. The Knights finished 8-2 in Section 2 and ended the regular season on a four-game winning streak. Nick Lagnese leads a pitching staff that also includes Chad Coles, a Youngstown State commit, and Penn State Behrend recruit Ryan Weaver. North Allegheny scored 12 runs in the third inning to finish off a 15-0 victory over Connellsville in the first round.

Class 5A

No. 1 West Allegheny (18-1) vs. No. 8 Franklin Regional (12-6)

7 p.m. at Burkett Park, Robinson **Winner plays:** No. 4 Mars (12-6) or No. 5 Moon (13-6)

Extra bases: Led by a 92-pitch one-hitter by starter Alex Frey, Franklin Regional beat Mars, 4-0, in the first round. Frey struck out seven. Seniors Zach Simchick and Will Constantin have provided steady offense all season, both hitting over .350. The Panthers last reached the semifinals in 2001, when it won the Class AAA title. ... West Allegheny enters the playoffs on a

nine-game winning streak.

No. 2 Latrobe (17-2) vs. No. 7 **Montour (10-7)** 4:30 p.m. at Hempfield

Winner plays: No. 3 North Hills (16-4) or Academy in Section 1. No. 6 Chartiers Valley (12-8)

Extra bases: Latrobe rolls into the postseason winners of its past 10 games, with six of them being shutouts. Zach Kokoska, a Virginia Tech recruit, and Jared Kollar lead an offense that has averaged nearly seven runs. ... Montour has three Division I recruits in Trent Vietmeier (LSU), Devin Dunn (Virginia Commonwealth) and Corey Burkes (Youngstown State).

Class 3A

No. 3 Mt. Pleasant (11-5) vs. No. 11 Shady Side Academy (7-10) 2 p.m., Hempfield

Winner plays: No. 2 Steel Valley (16-3) or No. 7 Ellwood City (12-9)

Extra bases: Mt. Pleasant enters the playoffs winners of six straight and is seeking its first playoff win since 2010. The Vikings are led by a senior trio of Jason Beranek, Brady Duricko and Branden McCormick. Beranek leads team with a .463 batting average and carries a 4-2 record on the mound. Duricko has a teamhigh 21 RBIs, and McCormick carries a 0.72 ERA.

Class A

No. 1 Vincentian Academy (12-5) vs. No. 8 Greensburg Central Catholic (10-4)

Winner plays: No. 4 Jefferson Morgan (11-5) or No. 5 Sewickley Academy (11-5) Extra bases: Neal McDermott struck out 15, had three hits and three RBIs to help Greensburg Central Catholic rout Quigley Catholic, 10-2. Senior shortstop Jack Liberatore, an Ohio commit, has been out since April 19 with an ankle injury. Greensburg Central Catholic fell to Serra Catholic in the WPIAL Class A final last year. ... Vincentian lost to Serra Catholic in the WPIAL semifinals last season but rebounded to win the PIAA championship. No. 2 Eden Christian (13-3) vs.

No. 7 Jeannette (12-6) 4 p.m. at Hampton

Winner plays: No. 3 Rochester (11-6) or

No. 6 Union (9-6) **Extra bases:** Mike Pompei beat out a

ground ball for an infield single with two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth that scored the winning run for Jeannette in a 4-3 win over Western Beaver in the first round. Jeannette lost to Eden Christian, 6-4, in a nonsection game May 9. ... Eden Christian will play in its first playoff game in school history after it shared first place with Vincentian

— Jerin Steele

County teams flex muscles

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plays their best against us." Neither team is taking its semifinal opponent lightly or getting ahead of itself in preparation. That would not be wise, the coaches said, and would do a disservice to semifinal opponents.

Latrobe plays Baldwin at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Cal (Pa.).
"Hempfield has a great

program. Bob Kalp and his coaches do a tremendous job year-in and year-out," Latrobe coach Rick Kozusko said. "Meeting them in the finals would be great. That's something the team has been talking about. But that's looking a bit too far ahead, though. We have a very good Baldwin team to deal with

Mt. Pleasant vs. Yough

was the best game "Meeting that never them in the happened finals would during the regular be great. season That's after it was rained out. something Defending the team has Class AAA been talking champion about." Mt. Pleasant played only 13 games before earning the No. 3

seed and a

RICK KOZUSKO LATROBE COACH, ON PLAYING HEMPFIELD

bye in the playoffs. Yough, the PIAA champion last season in Class AAA, is the top seed in 4A. The Cougars face Ambridge (12-3) in Tuesday's semis at 2 p.m.

at Peterswood Park. Belle Vernon's only loss was to Yough, 2-0. The teams split the Section 2 title and their two-game series.

Belle Vernon and Mt. Pleasant meet 2 p.m. Tuesday at Cal.

Kalp said the county's best have something in common, and their collective presence in the semifinals enhances it.

It says that four programs all have good to very good pitching," Kalp said. "Pitch-ing is really limited around the WPIAL at present. If you have a good pitcher, you are a

contender." So how do county teams get ready for deep playoff runs? They scrimmage each other before the postseason.

Hempfield scrimmaged Yough and Mt. Pleasant. "Those were good for us,"

Kalp said. "We beat Yough, 1-0, in eight innings and Mt. Pleasant, 4-0.'

Southmoreland (11-6) also will play a semifinal game Tuesday. The Scotties, seeded fourth in Class 3A, take on No. 1 Ellwood City (16-0) at 6 p.m. at West Allegheny.

Monessen (15-5) made the Class A semis, and the No. 6 Greyhounds will play No. 2 Carmichaels (16-5) at 4 p.m. at Peterswood Park.

Franklin Regional (14-5) has a shot to reach the semis in Class 5A. The sixth-seeded Panthers will pick up a suspended game against No. 3 Moon at 4 p.m. Monday at West Allegheny. The game was cut short Thursday because of darkness and will resume in the top of the fourth inning with Moon ahead 2-0.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Pair of local track athletes sign with Penn State

BY BILL BECKNER JR.

Penn State already has a strong track and field program, and a pair of local recruits should fit right in.

Penn-Trafford senior Nick Wagner and Greensburg Central Catholic senior Moira O'Shea are among 14 recently signed by the Nittany Lions.

Thursday, Wagner won the WPIAL Class AAA 800-meter run in 1 minute, 53.69 seconds. O'Shea won the 1,600.

Showcase a success

Another Westmoreland County Coaches Association Underclassmen Football Showcase is in the books, and organizers again are pleased with the turnout. WCCA president Larry Sellito said 122 players attended the event

May 13 at Hempfield and worked out in front of 47 college coaches representing 32 schools from Division I-FCS to Division III.

Among the highlights: Franklin Regional's Mike Evans was the "performer of the day" after running the 40yard dash in 4.56 seconds and the pro shuttle in 3.72. He also broad-jumped 10 feet, 1 inch, and bench-pressed 135 pounds 25 times. Greensburg Salem's Jordan Hirst

benched 225 pounds 16 times.

Queen to W&J

Hempfield senior Zach Queen will continue his basketball career at Washington & Jefferson. Queen, one of the Spartans' most dependable backcourt players, was a

two-year starter.

More interest in Hawkins

The list of schools interested in Penn-Trafford junior lineman Logan Hawkins keeps growing.

Army offered recently, and Ball State followed, giving Hawkins (6-foot-2, 270 pounds) six Division I offers. The others are from Akron, Robert Morris, Eastern Michigan and Navy, which offered Friday.

Hawkins had 43 tackles and eight sacks last season.

 Hempfield junior quarterback Justin Sliwoski has his second offer to play in the Ivy League. Dartmouth reached out to the 6-2, 190-pound pro-style passer. He threw for 1,954

yards and 19 touchdowns last fall.

Wagner to McKendree

Franklin Regional hockey player Charleigh Wagner committed to McKendree, which fields a Division II program and is located in Lebanon, III.

Scholarship for Silvis

Ligonier Valley senior Brandon Silvis was one of five recipients of a Western Pennsylvania Golf Association scholarship. Employees of WPGA member clubs are eligible. Silvis has worked in the pro shop at Champion Lakes Golf Course in Bolivar since 2014 and plans to attend St. Vincent.

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HIGH SCHOOLS

BASEBALL WPIAL PLAYOFFS CLASS 6A Quarterfinals
Monday's schedule
Pine-Richland (15-4) vs. Plum (14-6)
at West Mifflin, 4:30 p.m.; Bethel Park
(13-8) vs. Mt. Lebanon (13-8) at Upper
St. Clair, 7 p.m.; Canon-McMillan (13-5)
vs. Penn-Trafford (11-9) at Upper St.
Clair, 4:30 p.m.; Norwin (14-3) vs. North
Allegheny (13-6) at Shaler, 4:30 p.m.

CLASS 5A

Quarterfinals
Tuesday's schedule
West Allegheny (18-1) vs. Franklin
Regional (12-6) at Burkett Park, 7 p.m.; Mars (12-5) vs. Moon (13-6) at North Mals (12-9) Vs. MOON (13-6) at NORM Allegheny, 4 p.m.; Latrobe (17-2) vs. Montour (10-7) at Hempfield, 4:30 p.m.; North Hills (16-3) vs. Chartiers Valley (12-8) at West Mifflin, 2 p.m. CLASS 4A **Ouarterfinals**

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Monday's schedule
Blackhawk (18-2) vs. Ringgold (13-5)
at North Allegheny, 7 p.m.; Deer Lakes
(14-5) vs. Quaker Valley (10-7) at
Gateway, 6:30 p.m.; Knoch (15-4) vs.
Hopewell (12-9) at Fox Chapel, 4:30 p.m. South Park (18-2) vs. New Castle (13-8) Tuesday's schedule Riverside (15-1) vs. Burrell (10-7) at Seneca Valley, 4:30 p.m.; Brownsville

(13-3) vs. South Side Beaver (10-10) at Peterswood Park, 7 p.m.; Steel Valley (16-3) vs. Ellwood City (12-9) at Burkett Park, 2 p.m.: Mt. Pleasant (11-5) vs. Shady Side Academy (7-10) at Hempfield,

CLASS 2A

Quarterfinals
Monday's schedule
Serra Catholic (19-1) vs. Cardinal Wuerl
North Catholic (12-9) at Gateway, 4 p.m.;
Brentwood (14-2) vs. Freedom (14-4) at Upper St. Clair, 2 p.m.; California (17-2) vs. Neshannock (15-6) at Peterswood Park, 4:30 p.m.; Our Lady of the Sacred Heart (15-4) vs. Bishop Canevin (10-6) at Burkett Park, 4:30 p.m.

CLASS A

Quarterfinals
Tuesday's schedule
Vincentian Academy (12-5) vs.
Greensburg Central Catholic (10-4) at Fox Chapel, 2 p.m.; Jefferson-Morgan (11-5) vs. Sewickley Academy (11-5) at Peterswood Park, 2 p.m.; Eden Christian Academy (13-3) vs. Jeannette (12-6) at Hampton, 4 p.m.; Rochester (11-5) vs. Union (9-6) at Seneca Valley, 2 p.m. District 6 playoffs CLASS 6A

Monday's schedule Mifflin County (8-11) at Altoona (10-9), Bye: State Collected CLASS 5A Championship : State College (9-10) May 27 schedule

Hollidaysburg (16-1) vs. Central Mountain (13-7) CLASS 4A

Monday's schedule
Bellefonte (10-8) at Somerset (13-6),
4 p.m.; Bedford (12-5) at Forest Hills
(14-5), 4 p.m. CLASS 3A

Tuesday's schedule Philipsburg-Osceola (12-6) at Central (18-2), 4 p.m.; Huntingdon (11-7) at Juniata (13-4), 4 p.m. CLASS 2A First round Saturday's results

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Bellwood-Antis 5, Bishop Guilfoyle 4
Bishop McCort 2, Souhtern Huntingdon 1
Portage 2, Moshannon Valley 1
CLASS A

Saturday's results Claysburg-Kimmel 3, Ferndale 1 Homer-Center 10, Conemaugh Valley 6 Bye: Juniata Valley (16-2) LACROSSE WPIAL PLAYOFFS

Semifinals Tuesday's schedule
Mt. Lebanon (10-6) vs. Upper St. Clair
(13-5) at Mars, 8 p.m.; Peters Township
(14-4) vs. Shady Side Academy (12-5) at CLASS AA

Tuesday's schedule Mars (15-2) vs. Hampton (12-3) at North Allegheny, 8 p.m.; Quaker Valley (12-1) vs. Cardinal Wuerl North Catholic (12-4) at North Allegheny, 6 p.m. GIRLS WPIAL PLAYOFFS

Monday's schedule Fox Chapel (19-0) vs. Seneca Valley (14-4) at Mars, 7:30 p.m.; Mt. Lebanon (15-2) vs. Pine-Richland (14-4) at Mars, CLASS AA

Ouarterfinals

CLASS AAA

Monday's schedule Quaker Valley (15-0) vs. Oakland Catholic (8-2) at North Allegheny, 4:30 p.m.; Hampton (18-1) vs. Franklin Regional (16-2) at North Allegheny, 6 p.m.

SOFTBALL WPIAL PLAYOFFS CLASS 6A Semifinals Tuesday's schedule Hempfield (21-0) vs. North Allegheny (13-7) at Peterswood Park, 4 p.m.; Baldwin (13-3) vs. Latrobe (12-7) at Cal (Pa.), 6 p.m. CLASS 5A

Monday's schedule Moon (11-4) vs. Franklin Regional (14-5) at West Allegheny, 4 p.m. Semifinals Tuesday's schedule West Allegheny (19-1) vs. Montour

(14-7) at Baldwin, 6 p.m.; Albert Gallatin (18-3) vs. Moon/Franklin Regional at Cal CLASS 4A

CLASS 4A Semifinals Tuesday's schedule Yough (16-2) vs. Ambridge (12-3) at Peterswood Park, 2 p.m.; Belle Vernon (17-1) vs. Mt. Pleasant (12-2) at Cal CLASS 3A

Semifinals Tuesday's schedule Ellwood City (16-0) vs. Southmoreland (11-6) at West Allegheny, 6 p.m.; South Park (16-2) vs. Deer Lakes (14-1) at Baldwin, 4 p.m.

CLASS 2A

Semifinals

Tuesday's schedule South Side Beaver (16-2) vs. Chartiers-Houston (16-3) at West Allegheny, 4 p.m.; Frazier (16-2) vs. Seton-La Salle (12-4) at Baldwin, 2 p.m. CLASS A

Semifinals Tuesday's schedule Nussday S schedule
West Greene (20-1) vs. Leechburg
(14-2) at Peterswood Park, 2 p.m.;
Carmichaels (16-5) vs. Monessen (15-5)
at Peterswood Park, 4 p.m.
District 6 playoffs CLASS 6A

Monday's schedule State College (6-12) at Altoona (7-8),

4 p.m. **Bye:** Mifflin County (15-4)

CLASS 5A

Monday's schedule Hollidaysburg (0-14) at DuBois (8-7), : Central Mountain (11-5) First round

Monday's schedule Huntingdon (8-8) at Bellefonte (13-4), 4 p.m.; Greater Johnstown (12-4) at Somerset (15-3), 4 p.m. CLASS 3A First round
Monday's schedule
Cambria Heights (13-3) at Ligonier
Valley (18-2), 4 p.m.; Bald Eagle (11-5)
at Penn Cambria (18-2), 4 p.m.; West

Shamokin (11-6) at Philipsburg-Osceola (13-3), 4 p.m. **Bye:** Central (17-2) **CLASS 2A**

Monday's schedule
Bellwood-Antis (9-9) at Conemaugh
Valley (17-0), 4 p.m.; Bishop McCort (9-8) at West Branch (12-6), 4 p.m.; Marion
Center (11-7) at Northern Cambria (13-2), 4 p.m.; Southern Huntingdon (7-7) at
Mount Union (16-2), 4 p.m.
CLASS A

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First round
Monday's schedule wonday s scnedule
Portage (8-9) at Homer-Center (9-7),
4 p.m.; Blacklick Valley (8-10) at Bishop
Carroll (9-8), 4 p.m.; Moshannon Valley
(6-9) at Claysburg-Kimmel (12-6), 4 p.m.
Bye: Glendale (13-4)

TENNIS

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CLASS AA Saturday's results Semifinals

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VOLLEYBALL WPIAL PLAYOFFS CLASS AAA

Semifinals

Monday's schedule

North Allegheny (13-0) vs. Seneca Valley
(10-3) at Baldwin, 7:30 p.m.; PennTrafford (15-0) vs. Bethel Park (13-0) at
Baldwin 6 ns. Baldwin, 6 p.m. CLASS AA

Monday's schedule
Beaver County Christian (11-0) vs. Derry
(7-2) at North Allegheny, 7:30 p.m.;
Ambridge (9-2) vs. Deer Lakes (9-0) at

North Allegheny, 6 p.m. To report scores, call 1-888-748-8742.

Hagelin working toward full load

BY BILL WEST

Carl Hagelin received 12 minutes, 43 seconds of ice time in Friday's 3-2 win over Ottawa, his second-highest total of the playoffs and most since Game 3 of the second-round series against Washington.

For Hagelin, who continues to work through some pain from a nagging injury or two, the goal is to regain the sharpness that earned him more than 16 minutes a game during the 2016 playoffs, when he tallied 16 points in 24 games.

But the winger, responsible for one goal and no assists through eight postseason appearances, understands the coach staff has chosen to manage his minutes.

"It was definitely a step in the right direction," Hagelin said of his play in Game 4. "I felt like my legs were going the way they need to in a series like this. Hopefully we'll just build off that and play better the next game. ... You want to be out

try to be a difference-maker when you're out there.'

Ache updates

Sullivan on Saturday classified all of his injured players -Bryan Rust (upper body), Patric Hornqvist (upper body), Tom Kuhnhackl (lower body), Justin Schultz (upper body) and Chad Ruhwedel (concussion) — as day-to-day and did not reveal if any will emerge as game-time decisions for Sunday's Game 5 at PPG Paints Arena.

Cup schedule available

The Stanley Cup Final will begin May 29 and could continue through June 14, the date

of Game 7.

If the Penguins reach the final, they would host Game 1 (May 29), Game 2 (May 31), Game 5 (June 8) and Game 7.

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The Penguins' Jake Guentzel celebrates with Sidney Crosby after Crosby's goal against the Senators during the second period in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference final.

Guentzel's goal: Get a goal



KEVIN GORMAN

OTTAWA ake Guentzel has the unusual distinction of being the leading goal-scorer in the Stanley Cup playoffs and one in the midst of a goal-scoring drought.

Guentzel has gone five games without a goal. It's the longest stretch without scoring since February for the rookie right winger, who had 16 goals in 40 regular-season games and was tied Saturday with Anaheim's Jakob Silfverberg for the NHL lead with nine postseason goals.

"Sometimes you go through instances like this," Guentzel said. "Just got to stick with it."

It helps to stick with Sidney Crosby. Despite the drought, Guentzel has remained a constant on Crosby's line, even with a revolving door on the opposite wing. Conor Sheary was replaced by Patric Hornqvist, then Bryan Rust and, now, Chris Kunitz.

It's evidence Penguins coach Mike Sullivan believes in Guentzel, who scored seven goals in his first seven playoff games, including a hat trick and the overtime winner in Game 3 at Columbus in the first round.

"I think anybody that plays with Sid has opportunities because of the way he commands the puck," Sullivan said. "We try to put guys

with Sid we think are complementary. He likes to play down low. For an elite player, he has a blue-collar aspect to his game. He might be the best in the league at it.

"When you look at Jake or Kuni or some of the guys we've put with Sid, that's one of the reasons we do it, because we think they can help one another in that aspect of the game. I think Sid helps those guys maybe more so because of his skill level and his compete, how hard he is on pucks. So I do think it helps both sides."

A closer look at Crosby's game could give Guentzel confidence. Crosby went seven games without a goal, including the one he left with a concussion, in these playoffs before scoring on the power play each of the past two games. Sullivan said Crosby played as inspired a game as he's seen in Game 4, one game after the top line took a minus-3 in the 5-2 loss to the Senators.

"When he plays that way, he's tough to handle," Sullivan said of Crosby. "I think it's indicative of how badly he wants to win. He's probably the fiercest competitor that I've been associated with in the game.

... He's got an insatiable appetite to be the best. He has a drive and a will to win that, in my estimation of being around the game, not too many people have. I think because of that, that's what separates him from

Guentzel had two assists in the 3-2 victory over the Senators in Game 4, a secondary assist on Olli Maatta's opening goal and the primary assist

on Crosby's power-play goal. The Penguins are hoping that playing on the man-advantage could get Guentzel going the same way it did Crosby

"It's not easy to score goals this time of year for anybody," Crosby said. "I think just stay with it is the biggest thing. You don't know when you're going to get that chance. When you do, you have to make sure you do the same things you typically would, keep competing to get to those tough areas."

Guentzel also could use some puck luck. He has had 10 shots on goal in the past five games and has come ohso-close to scoring in this series. The Penguins believe it's only a matter

The most important thing is that he's getting the chances," Sullivan said. "You really can't control whether it goes in or it doesn't go in. What you can do is control the process. He's doing that extremely well He's getting a lot of chances. He's hit a number of posts here in this series. At some point they're going to start going in for him.'

Guentzel knows skating with Crosby increases his chances of getting a goal, so he is taking the captain's advice to heart.

"You've just go to stay with it," Guentzel said. "I mean, it's hard to score now. You have to realize that. You just got to stick with it.

"Hopefully, one goes in soon."

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Power play could provide key

Crosby, Sullivan see potential in man advantage to raise *confidence during 5-on-5*

BY BILL WEST

One of Sidney Crosby's best allaround efforts of the playoffs, at least from coach Mike Sullivan's perspective, followed a late power-play goal in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference final against the Ottawa Senators that gave the captain something positive during an otherwise forgettable night.

That blueprint — use power plays to build toward better five-on-five activity - might serve many of the Penguins well as they continue to piece together confidence against the Senators' stingy, stubborn defense.

"At the very least, you want to make sure that you keep momentum," Crosby said. "I think that we're getting more pucks to the net. We're executing a little bit better. That's big. You want to make sure that you're capitalizing when you get the opportunities out

Game 1 against Ottawa proved particularly frustrating as the Penguins failed to score in five power-play opportunities and lost 2-1 in overtime. But by several measures, they trended in a better direction during every game that followed. Game 4 set a gold standard as they tallied seven shots on goal and three high-danger scoring chances

— as defined by naturalstattrick.com - in just 2 minutes, 58 seconds of ice time with the man advantage. Even during its highly productive regular season, the Penguins' power-play unit rarely reached those kinds of perminute rates.

"Even in the games when we didn't score, they've had some great looks," Sullivan said. "I think they're making good decisions. I think they're committed to the thankless jobs like winning puck battles and retrievals, getting to the net when we're shooting. Those subtleties that are so important to a



The Penguins' Sidney Crosby works the puck next to Senators goaltender Craig Anderson on a power play during the second period in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference final.

power play's success, and these guys are willing to compete and get in the battles and win the puck battles. So I do think that when they have success, it certainly helps their overall game from a confidence standpoint.'

If nothing else, the Penguins appreciate the extra space that exists on the ice during power plays. Ottawa leaves so little open in the middle during five-on-five action. When short-handed, the Senators struggle to replicate their stifling schemes, which means more time for the Penguins' playmakers, including Jake Guentzel, who has filled in as a net-front presence while Patric Hornqvist recovers from an upperbody injury that caused him to miss

the last three games. "He's done that great for so many

years, so obviously he's helped (me) out," Guentzel said of Hornqvist. You've just got to try to be around the net. There's such skilled guys out there that you just have to find those (open) areas."

Ottawa's power play, on the other hand, watched its steak of wasted man-advantage opportunities extend to 0 for 25.

Every series you need one game where your power play gets you the game," Senators coach Guy Boucher said. "Definitely at some point or another we're going to need one of those games where the power play makes a difference.

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Unsung defensemen play big for Penguins

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corps found a way to make yet another stand.

"Nothing fazes them back there," coach Mike Sullivan said in an Ottawa hotel conference room before the team flew back to Pittsburgh on Saturday afternoon. "I've said a lot that they're the unsung heroes of this team because they get overlooked, for obvious reasons. We have some dynamic forwards that a lot of times capture the storylines, but these guys are playing behind them and they quietly do a real good job for us.'

A group that already was unheralded has become even more anonymous thanks to injuries. Letang is out for the season with a neck injury. Justin Schultz has missed two games and counting with an apparent injury to his shoulder.

None of the six defensemen the Penguins dressed for Game 4 finished in the top 60 in the league in defenseman scoring this season. In their careers, none has received a single Norris Trophy vote.

They're nowhere near as slick in transition as a group that included Letang and Schultz would be, and the Penguins sometimes have suffered as a result, spending more time stuck in their own end than they would

But they're committed to blocking shots and clearing the front of the net in the defensive zone, and they're chipping in offensively when they can. Working the puck low to high to try to stretch out Ottawa's stifling defensive-zone coverage clearly was part of the team's plan in Game 4, and it paid immediate dividends.

"I think we all want to jump in the play," Maatta said. "At the same time, breaking out, I think you just have to be on the same page. You've got to break out as a five-man unit. It's not the D-men and the goalie. It's all of us. The same goes the other way. It's tough to play offense three against five. You've got to play five against five. The defense corps was

challenged again by injury when Chad Ruhwedel left Friday's game in the first period after suffering a concussion on an unpenalized hit by Bobby Ryan. For the third time in the

playoffs and at least the seventh time in the last three

Hoffman, OTT, (slashing), 13:15; Cole, PIT, (roughing), 19:34.
Second Period—2, Penguins, Crosby 6 (Guentzel, Kessel), 7:41 (pp).
3, Penguins, Dumoulin 1 (Wilson, Cole), 11:30. 4, Ottawa, Macarthur 3 (Ryan), 18:22. Penalties—Cole, PIT, (interference), 3:17; Pageau, OTT, (roughing), 6:43; Penguins bench, served by Wilson (too many men on the ice), 9:10.
Third Period—5, Ottawa, Pyatt 2 (Pageau, Karlsson), 14:59. Penalties—Penguins bench, served by Wilson (too many men on the ice), 9:23.
Shots on goal—Penguins 14-14-7—35.
Ottawa 9-7-10—26.
Power-play opportunities—Penguins 1 of

Ortawa 9-7-10—26.

Power-play opportunities—Penguins 1 of 2; Ottawa 0 of 4.

Goalies—Penguins, Murray 1-0 (26 shots-24 saves). Ottawa, Anderson 10-6 (25-27)

(35-32). **Referees**—Dan O'Halloran, Kevin Pollock.
Linesmen—Shane Heyer, Brad Kovachik. SERIES SCHEDULE May 13: Ottawa 2,

Penguins 1 (OT) May 15: Penguins 1, Ottawa 0

Wednesday: Ottawa 5, Penguins 1

Friday: Penguins 3, Ottawa 2. Series tied, 2-2.

Today: Ottawa at Penguins,

Tuesday: Penguins at

Ottawa, 8 p.m. *Thursday: Ottawa at

Penguins, 8 p.m. * IF NECESSARY

months, the Penguins were forced to play a significant portion of a game down a defenseman.

"They handled it well, and to be able to chip in a couple goals is a huge boost for us, captain Sidney Crosby said. 'That's what you need at this time of year. Those guys stepped up big-time."

With Ruhwedel out, the Penguins will have to shuffle personnel on the blue line again for Game 5. Sullivan said he's hopeful Schultz could return to the lineup, but that seems like a longshot. More likely, veteran Mark Streit or taxi-squad call-ups Cameron Gaunce or Derrick Pouliot will be the next man up.

Faced with another daunting challenge, the liabilities will have to prove their worth again.

"I think we're a confident group that way," Maatta said. "We know we're a good enough group to win.'

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THREE PERIODS

FIRST STARS COLLIDING

Twice granted last-change rights, Ottawa in Game 3 and 4 of the Eastern Conference final chose to pursue an on-ice matchup between Senators star defenseman Erik Karlsson and Sidney Crosby slightly more than Penguins coach Mike Sullivan opted to try during Game 1 and 2.

The matchup, no matter how much either coach prioritizes it, continues to play out closely for the stars' respective teams. In all four games, the Penguins held an edge in five-on-five shot attempts (10-9, 8-2, 14-12 and 8-7) with Crosby out against Karlsson, according to naturalstattrick.com. Shots on goal ended up split during matchup — the Senators led 7-5 in Game 1 and 6-5 in Game 4, whereas the Penguins had margins of 3-1 and 7-6 in Game 2 and 3. And five-on-five goals twice favored Ottawa (1-0 in Game 1, 3-0 in Game 3), while the Penguins won the matchup in Game 4 (1-0); neither team scored with Crosby out against Karlsson in Game 2. Coach Mike Sullivan consid-

ered Sidney Crosby's two-way play in Game 4 one of the captain's better performances in the playoffs. Crosby finished with five shots on goal, his highest total since Game 1 of the Washington series.

"I thought he was hard on the puck," Sullivan said. "He was making plays. He was defending hard. He was inspired. When he plays that way, he's tough to handle and he inspires our group as well."

SECOND ACCEPTING OUTCOMES

Four games into the Eastern Conference final, there's a shortage of second-guessing outcomes and debating lineup and strategic semantics.

Neither the Penguins nor the Senators are quibbling about officiating or arguing they've significantly outplayed their opponent, contrary to the

series' 2-2 record.
"I don't think there's adjustments to be made, to be honest with you," Ottawa coach Guy Boucher said Saturday. "We haven't looked at the tape yet. I might change my mind on that for (Sunday)'s talk with you guys. But I just think you look at the last four games, there was no luck involved. Two games we won, we deserved. Two games they won, they deserved. That's to be expected."

Penguins winger Carl Hagelin considers it possible for the defending Stanley Cup champions to change the tune of the series beginning with Game 5.

This series especially, every game has told a different story, and that's why it's 2-2 right now," Hagelin said. "We're looking forward to playing in Pittsburgh in front of our fans. It's time for us to take two games in a row here.

LOOSE LEADER

Sullivan walked into the room at the team hotel Saturday morning for his media availability and jokingly informed the assembled reporters "nothing's changed."

The wisecrack from the coach, who met with media following Friday's Game 4 and did not hold a practice Sunday, set a different tone than the one he established during the previous two days of intense external speculation about the

Penguins' starting goaltender. A logical question followed after he made his joke: Did he expect anything to change go-

ing into Sunday's Game 5?
"We're hoping we bring
more of the same," Sullivan
said. "We really liked our game (Friday). I thought the players responded really well. We had a lot of energy. I thought we were a hungry team. We were a determined group. When we played with a conviction like we played (Friday), I think we're a competitive hockey team.

— Bill West

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINAL GAME 5: NASHVILLE 3, ANAHEIM 1

Predators move to brink of final

Aberg's 1st playoff goal stakes Nashville 3-2 series lead over Ducks

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ANAHEIM, Calif. - Pontus Aberg scored his first career playoff goal with 8 minutes, 59 seconds to play, and the Nashville Predators moved to the brink of their first Stanley Cup Final with a 3-1 victory over the Anaheim Ducks in Game 5 of the Western Conference finals Saturday night.

Aberg scored on a rebound of Filip Forsberg's shot for the Predators, who took a 3-2 series lead despite the injury absence of top scorer Ryan Johansen and captain Mike Fisher.

Pekka Rinne made 32 saves in the Finnish goalie's latest dominant playoff performance in Anaheim, where the Predators have won five of their last seven playoff games over two seasons.

Chris Wagner scored for the Ducks, who lost starting goalie John Gibson to injury during the first intermission.

Game 6 is Monday night in Nashville.

Jonathan Bernier took over and stopped 16 shots in his first appearance in nearly two weeks for the Ducks, who already were without 30-goal scorers Rickard Rakell and Patrick Eaves before losing Gibson to a lower-body injury.

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May 14: Anaheim 5, Nashville 3
May 16: Nashville 2, Anaheim 1
Thursday: Anaheim 3, Nashville 2 (0T)
Today: Nashville 3, Anaheim 1
Monday: Anaheim at Nashville, 8 p.m.
x-Wednesday: Nashville at Anaheim, 9 p.m.

STANLEY CUP FINAL Game 1: May 29 Game 2, May 31 Game 3: June 3 Game 4: June 5 x-Game 5: June 8 x-Game 6: June 11 x-Game 7: June 14 SATURDAY'S SUMMARY **PREDATORS 3, DUCKS 1**

Nashville 0 1 2 — 3
Anaheim 0 1 0 — 1
First Period—None. Penalties—Neal,
NSH, (slashing), 1:37; Sissons,
NSH, (tripping), 6:26; Mcleod, NSH,
(roughing), 10:41; Silfverberg, ANA,
(tripping), 16:41.
Second Period—1, Anaheim, Wagner
2 (Montour, Silfverberg), 12:46. 2,
Nashville, Wilson 2 (Sissons, Subban),
19:19 (pp). Penalties—Forsberg, MSH,
(hooking), 14:00; Manson, ANA, (cross
checking), 17:30.

19:19 (pp). Penalties—Forsberg, NSH, (hooking), 14:00; Manson, ANA, (cross checking), 17:30.

Third Period—3, Nashville, Aberg 1
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Power-play opportunities—Nashville 1 of 2; Anaheim 0 of 4.

Coalies—Nashville, Rinne 11-4 (33 shots-32 saves). Anaheim, Gibson 9-5 (10-10), Bernier 1-1 (18-16).

A—17,307 (17,174).

out of the playoffs last year by Nashville, and the Ducks are facing their second elimination game of the postseason after winning Game 7 against Edmonton in the second round.



Austin Watson (left) of the Predators and Josh Manson of the Ducks vie for position in front of goaltender Jonathan Bernier. The Predators won 3-1.



Cloud Computing (left), ridden by Javier Castellano, beats Classic Empire, with Julien Leparoux up, to win the 142nd Preakness Stakes.

'Cloud' rallies in Preakness

PREAKNESS • FROM B1

only his second win. He didn't run as a 2-year-old because of injury.

Classic Empire returned \$4.40 and \$4, and 31-1 shot Senior Investment was another 43/4 lengths back in third and paid \$10.20.

New York-based trainer Chad Brown earned his first victory in a Triple Crown race. Castellano won for the second time. He rode Bernardini to victory in the 2006 Preakness.

Castellano comes from a racing family, with a father, uncle and brother who have been jockeys.

"We've been working for a long time for this moment," he said. "It's great for the family."

The 142nd Preakness had been billed as a match race between Always Dreaming and Classic Empire, and it was from the start.

They broke out of the starting gate next to each other and the fight was on. Always Dreaming took a slight lead with Classic Empire on his

Meanwhile, Cloud Computing was back in third as Castellano watched the duel unfold in front of

Always Dreaming was the first to throw in the midway around the final

"We didn't have an excuse," said Todd Pletcher, who trains Always Dreaming. "We were in a position we expected to be, and I think the turnaround was a little too quick. He ran so hard in the Derby and today just wasn't his day."

Always Dreaming lost for the first time in five races this year. He had won his first four by a combined 23 ¼ lengths.

Preakness Stakes chart and payouts Wgt PP 1/4 1/2 3/4 1M Str Fin Jockey Odds

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Classic Empire and Julien Leparoux went into the stretch with threelength lead, seemingly on his way to the winner's

At that point, trainer Mark Casse thought he was headed there, too.

"Of course," he said. "But I thought I was going to win a lot of times before, so it doesn't shock But Classic Empire also

paid a price for putting away Always Dreaming. Classic Empire fought on to the finish line but couldn't hold off a fresh

that I brought in a fresh horse as part of our strategy," Brown said. "Our horse is very talented, too. Classic Empire and Always Dreaming are two outstanding horses, and our strategy was, if we are ever going to beat them let's take them on two weeks' rest when we have six (weeks), and it

worked." After Cloud Computing ran third in the Wood Memorial, Brown and the owners decided the colt would benefit from skipping the Derby. He came into the Preakness after a six-week break. "It just didn't work out

in the Wood. We just ran out of time," Brown said. "We just really zeroed in on this race, and thankfully it worked out.

The victory was especially sweet for Klarman, who grew up a few blocks from Pimlico. He turns 60 on Sunday. He and William Lawrence have been buying and racing horses together since 2006.

This is the culmination of 25 years of hard work and learning and horse in Cloud Computing.

"Certainly I'm not goor in the distribution of the Baupost in the state of th towel, surrendering the ing to dispute the fact Group, a hedge fund valued at \$31 billion.

"In my regular life, I'm a long-term value investor. This is gambling. It's really been a thrill and this is the highlight of our career so far as thoroughbred owners.

Klarman, who races as Klaravich Stables, is a minority owner of the Boston Red Sox. Lookin At Lee, the Derby runner-up, was fourth. Gunnevera was fifth, followed by Multiplier and Conquest Mo Money. Hence was ninth and Term of Art last.

No Triple Crown this year

Ky. Derby winner Always Dreaming fades to 8th, trainer *Pletcher now 0-9 in Preakness*

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BALTIMORE — For Always Dreaming, the first half of the Preakness went exactly as planned.

Locked in a battle with Classic Empire, the Kentucky Derby winner reached the midpoint of Saturday's race with a narrow lead.

And then, quite unexpectedly, Always Dreaming simply ran out of energy. As the weary dark bay colt faded into the middle of the pack, so did his chances of capturing the Triple Crown.

Jockey John Velazquez knew he was in trouble as the horses turned for home in the 1 1/16-mile race.

"You could see he just got beat," Velazquez said. "I didn't have it. That's it. Not much to say."

Running a mere two weeks after romping to victory at Churchill Downs, Always Dreaming hit the stretch in sixth place and huffed and puffed to the

finish line in eighth. "We were in a position we expected to be," trainer Todd Pletcher said. "I think he just turned around and was a little

too quick. He ran so hard in the Derby,

and today just wasn't his day.'

Almost immediately after the Derby, Pletcher spoke about how impressively his horse rebounded from the difficult race. He maintained that tune each day, and even joked about how rambunctious Always Dreaming was during a spirited workout at Pimlico. Then, on the day before the race,

Pletcher declared: "The way he's moving, the way he's acting, the way he's getting over the track, we feel really blessed that he's coming into the race this way." Turns out, Always Dreaming really

wasn't ready for such a quick turnaround. "He didn't seem to relish the track,

but I don't really think that was it," Pletcher said. "Just put too much into the Derby. It wasn't meant to be today.' The loss left Pletcher 0 for 9 at the

Preakness. The winner of the race, Cloud Computing, skipped the Kentucky Derby. He was far fresher than Always Dreaming, and trainer Chad Brown acknowledged that was one big reason for the upset victory. Classic Empire ran a solid race, hang-

ing with the front-running Always Dreaming before taking the lead in the stretch. But when Cloud Computing made a charge, Classic Empire had nothing left to give.

"He probably went pretty ambitiously at us and maybe cost himself the race, Pletcher said. "But we didn't have an excuse."

GOLF ROUNDUP

Hahn's 64 gives him top spot

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James Hahn shot a bogeyfree, 6-under-par 64 on Saturday to take the lead after three rounds at the PGA Tour's Byron Nelson, where Jason Kokrak's record advantage disappeared.

Hahn settled for a 12-under 198 total after his eagle chance at the 16th and a birdie putt at 17 stopped

inches short. » Results **B7** He was a stroke ahead of

Billy Horschel, who birdied his last three holes for a 66 to take second place alone. Jason Day had his own string

of birdies — five in a row midway through the round and then a 60-footer at the 17th in a round of 63 that was the best of the day and got him to 10-under. He was tied for third with Kokrak, who shot 72 after setting a Nelson 36-hole record with a five-stroke lead.

Cameron Tringale and Sergio Garcia also finished with birdies on Nos. 16-18. Tringale was fifth at 9-under after a 67, and defending Nelson champion and Masters winner Garcia was tied for sixth at 8-under after a 64.

LPGA Tour

Lexi Thompson remained in position for her first victory since a rules infraction cost her a major title, shooting 2-under 69 to take a three-stroke lead over In Gee Chun into the final round of the Kingsmill Championship. Thompson is playing her third

event since losing the ANA Inspiration in a playoff after being penalized four strokes for a rules violation that a TV viewer reported.

Top-ranked Lydia Ko was five strokes back at 9-under after a 70. Trying to hold off So Yeon Ryu and Ariya Jutanugarn for the No. 1 spot, Ko is winless

Ryu, who beat Thompson in the ANA Inspiration playoff, was 4-under after a 72. Jutanugarn, defending the first of her five tour victories last year, shot 70 to also reach 4-under.

European Tour

Former top-25 player Alvaro Quiros of Spain moved a step closer to his first European Tour win since the 2011 season-ending Dubai World Championship by opening a five-shot lead at the Rocco Forte Open.

Quiros, who lost his European Tour card after last season and failed to regain it through qualifying school, followed rounds of 63 and 64 with a 70, giving him the lead over South Africa's Zander Lombard.

Scoring was difficult, with only one player in the field, Quiros' countryman Pep Angles (68), breaking 70.

Champions Tour

Fred Funk shot 2-under 70 to hold onto the third-round lead at the Regions Tradition. The 60-year-old Funk's

14-under 202 maintains a onestroke edge over Scott Parel in the first of the PGA Tour Champions' five majors. Defending champion Bernhard Langer and Scott McCarron are two shots back. Langer shot 66 and Mc-Carron 69. Seeking his first PGA Tour

Champions individual title since 2012, Funk was even over the final nine holes. Parel gained entry after Fred

Couples withdrew late last week and had a 70. He opened with three straight birdies but dropped four strokes from holes 5-7, starting with a double bogey.
David Toms (66), two-time

winner Tom Lehman (69) and Jeff Sluman (70) are 10-under. Greensburg native Rocco

Mediate is 1-over for the tournament after an even-par 72.



James Hahn is a stroke ahead of Billy Horschel at the Byron Nelson in Irving,

TIP OF THE WEEK If you want to catch more fish, be open to all possibilities. All anglers have favorite baits, lures or flies. They become go-tos by working consistently. But never get too wedded to any one style. If something's not working, before chalking it up to the notion that the fish just aren't cooperating, switch to another bait, another technique or another presentation. Let the fish be the ones to say what's working or isn't on a given day.



How much is too much tech?

ow much is too much when it comes to technology in the hunting woods?

The Pennsylvania Game Commission is debating that right now.

Three manufacturers and retailers of electronic products approached game commissioners earlier this year to ask that those items be made

legal for hunting. Jonathan Kalasinski of Heated Hunts in Clarks Summit makes a battery-operated scent dispenser. Users load up to one ounce of deer urine or other scents in the device then turn it on. Heated vapors escape and, presumably, attract game.

The fact that Pennsylvania doesn't permit them is putting his 7-monthold company "at risk," Kalasinski

Sheri Baity of Crow's Nest Calls in Covington asked that hunters be allowed to use the Nite Site scopemounted lights she sells at her predator hunting website. They are not infrared and do not track an animal's heat signature, she said. Nor do they make a rifle more accurate.

They do, however, allow hunters — typically out at night after coyotes and the like — to see entire targets. That, she said, promotes

"I have found that when using the lighting (currently) allowed for coyote hunting, the eyes of the animal are illuminated. But the rest of the body is still a shadowy figure,' Baity said.

"I don't feel it allows the whole target to be safely and positively identified.'

Finally, Mike Dillon, general manager of FoxPro in Lewistown, asked commissioners to legalize electronic turkey calls. Five other states permit them, he said.

Electronic turkey calls are not, as some believe, as effective as mouth or hand calls, Dillon said. But they do make it possible for beginners to get in the woods sooner. They're also safer, he said.

"By positioning the call away from a turkey hunter, the risk of being shot by another hunter is mini-

mized," Dillon said. Commissioners had questions. Some centered around fair chase.

Another focused on what might be called woodsmanship.

Commissioner Jim Daley of Butler County said learning to use time and practice. That extends the

"But I think you're going to lose that long-term commitment to turkey hunting when a person only has to put a new battery in and turn it on," Daley said.

The rules regarding electronics previously have been updated to allow for hearing amplification devices, laser rangefinders and lighted nocks, among other things. Perhaps it's time to look at them again, Kalasinski said.

Commissioners agreed. They tasked agency staff with looking into the products and coming back with recommendations, perhaps as early as the board's June meeting.

"I think it's time we take a look at it, review it, see if there is any way we can introduce some of these devices as long as the resources are kept in mind," said commissioner Tim Layton of Somerset County.

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RECIPE OF

TRAIL STEW Ingredients

package of onion soup mix • 1/3 cup dehydrated meat (beef or chicken)

 √3 cup freeze-dried vegetables
 • 1/3 cup pasta

4 cups water

Directions

If you're backpacking or camping otherwise and don't want to carry a lot of weight, here's an easy-tomake, light meal. Bring the water to a boil in a pot.

Reduce that to a simmer and add the soup mix, vegetables and meat. Cook for about 10 minutes. Add the pasta and bring everything back to a simmer. Cook until the pasta is done.

GEAR OF THE WEEK

Dueling Tree AR500

Sugg. retail price: \$399.99 Company: Birchwood Casey (birchwoodcasey.com) Gear type: Handgun target

Product description: This is not something that's inexpensive, but it sure could be fun. Birchwood Casey

has come out with a new target meant for centerfire handguns. It's got six 6-inchdiameter paddles that swing from one side to the other when hit. The idea is you either put three to a side, then two shooters square off, seeing who can get all the targets to the other shooter's

side first, or have shooters compete individually, to see who can get all the targets from one side to the other in the least amount of time. **Available options:** This comes with a canted stand with four legs and can be assembled without tools. Also included are orange

replaceable "Target Spots" for sticking on the paddles and a hard molded case for storage and transport.

Notable: The paddles are made of AR500 steel and are ³/₈-inch thick to stand up to lots of shooting. The whole thing is made in America,





COURTESY DARL BLACK

Professional tournament crappie angler Dan Dannenmueller of Alabama shows off a couple of crappies from Shenago Lake.

CRAPPIES CALLING

Species can be caught in all seasons with right technique

BY BOB FRYE

It's supposed to be easy right now.

That, though, assumes the

weather cooperates. And it hasn't. May generally is when swarms of crappies, spurred by rising water temperatures, move into the shallows to spawn. They're eager biters then.

Some of the best fishing of the

season results. This year, though, anglers still

are waiting for that rush. 'This is a tricky time of year anyway," said Darl Black, the northwest Pennsylvania-based crappie guide from Fishing with Darl (blackwolfecommunications. com). "But this has been an especially bad year for staying on the crappies because we've had so much cold water.

"Black crappies should be very shallow and bedding. But I'm not seeing any evidence of that. It's been a hunt to find where they

The good news is wherever they turn up — shallow or deep, spring or summer — crappies can be caught.

Success is a matter of technique and time.

When it comes to pre-spawn fish, Norm Brakeman, the Williamsfield, Ohio, guide behind The Yankee Hooker (yankeehooker@gmail.com) targets transition areas. They're old road beds, channels around bridge abutments, submerged foundations and the like.

Fish will stage there, close to but not in the shallows, waiting for the water to warm, he said.

"They'll be at that first or second break leading to deeper water,"

Brakeman said. He catches them on 8-pound test

by vertically fishing 1/64- to 1/32-ounce jigs tipped with soft plastic baits. "I'm really big on light line and

light jigs," he said. That's not to say he only fishes tiny baits. When specifically

Big water, big crappies

plastics up to 3 inches.

to eat it."

small minnows," Brakeman said.

"But a big crappie has a mouth like

a coffee cup. They're eating small

perch, baby walleyes, bigger prey.

If they can catch it, they're going

Later, when crappies move shal-

low, they seek brush piles, rocks,

lily pads, aluminum boat lifts and

anything else that will soak up

enough sun to warm the water

even a degree or two, said Russ

television show (brushpilefishing.

com), Bailey fishes soft plastic-

tipped jigs weighing as little as

½ ounce then. They drift down

through the water rather than fall.

'When those fish come in, you've

Host of the BrushPile Fishing

Bailey of St. Marys, Ohio.

If you want to catch a slab crappie, now is the time to do it. The Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission runs an "Angler Award" program. It presents certificates to those who catch fish of a minimum size.

As part of that, the commission lists the five biggest fish, by spe-

cies, reported by anglers each year Over the last six years, from 2011-16, 14 of the largest 30 crappies

were caught in May or June. No other two-month stretch compares. The biggest crappie of 2016, for example, was caught May 22 by Laken Fitzgerald of Vanport. The 3-pound, 6-ounce, 20-inch fish hit a jig and minnow on Raccoon Lake in Beaver County.

The other thing to keep in mind? As a general rule, the biggest crappies come from big water. There are exceptions. Fitzgerald's crappie is one: Raccoon Lake is

But three of the other four crappies in last year's top five came from 3,225-acre Lake Arthur. The fifth came from 850-acre Keystone Lake. That's more the norm.

Over those same six years, 26 of the 30 largest crappies came from lakes at least 350 acres, and 25 came from lakes at least 850. The state record is a 4-pound, 2.88-ounce fish pulled from

750-acre Hammond Lake in 2000. A larger crappie — weighing 4 pounds, 8 ounces — was collected from 17,088-acre Pymatuning Lake this spring in a trap net.

The story and a photo of that fish are at everybodyadventures. triblive.com/state-record-fish/.

In the meantime, for monster crappies, go now and go big.

— Bob Frye

targeting big crappies, he uses got to fish slow. And when you

think you're fishing slow, you've "Yes, they're panfish, and they got to fish slower," he said. eat a lot of insects, larvae and Black targets spawning crappies

three ways. He works 1/32- and 1/16-ounce jigs

tipped with plastic baits on a 7-foot rod equipped with 4-pound test. He rigs an 8-foot medium ac-

tion rod with a jig beneath a slip bobber. The jig is tipped with live bait, soft plastics or Berkley crappie nibbles, which give off a "nice kind of milky scent cloud," he

And finally he uses a 10-foot or longer rod with 6-pound test for 'dippin.' "He doesn't cast with it.

Instead, he eases up to structure and reaches out with the rod to "dip" his bait into root tentacles

and other messy cover. "That's really good when the fish

are up shallow," Black said. Those techniques can work for

weeks. Black said black crappies

spawn first and shallower: White

crappies spawn later and deeper. There's still some bedding going on into June, there's no doubt about that," he noted.

Eventually, though, the fish move to deeper water. That's when many fishermen switch to chasing other species

That's a mistake, Bailey said.

"Most don't realize it, but the summer is actually one of the best times for catching crappies," he said. He looks for brush piles in 10-15

feet of water. He also looks for the thermocline, the layer in a lake where warmer surface water and cooler deep water mix. "If you have a thermocline it

makes it real easy to find crappies because they'll always be above it," Bailey said. "Because below it there's no oxygen." To catch fish there, he some-

times uses a spider rig technique. At other times he jigs or trolls 2-inch crankbaits. Those latter lures provoke nice

reaction strikes, especially when temperatures climb.

"The hotter the water is, the better that bite can be," he said. The important thing to under-

stand at all times of year, Brakeman said, is crappies — like all fish — live to do three things: eat, avoid getting eaten and reproduce.

"And that's it. Everything in their world revolves around those three things," he said. "You have to figure out where they'll be in the water at any particular time based on those three things.' Fortunately, that means crappies

can be caught in all seasons, not just the spawn, Bailey said.

"It's definitely a year-round sport," he said.

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Cards deal Adams to Braves for minor leaguer

The St. Louis Cardinals traded first baseman Matt Adams to the Braves for minor league infielder Juan Yepez. Atlanta also received cash considerations in the deal.

Yepez is a 19-year-old prospect who signed with the Braves out of Venezuela in 2014. In 36 games for Class A Rome this season, his third in the minors, Yepez was hitting .275/.309/.387 over 142 at-bats with a home run, 13 doubles and 15 RBIs.

Adams (Slippery Rock) gives Atlanta a veteran first-base option with Freddie Freeman expected to miss 10 weeks with a nondisplaced fracture of his left wrist. Adams, 28, played more than 100 games for St. Louis three times in the last four years, hitting at least 15 home runs and driving in more than 50 runs each time.

Adams, in his sixth major league season, was hitting .292/.340/.396 with one home run and seven RBIs in 31 games for the Cardinals. But Matt Carpenter has taken over the primary duties at first base this year.

 The Houston Astros placed ace Dallas Keuchel on the 10-day disabled list with a pinched nerve in his neck.

- The Los Angeles Dodgers said Hall of Fame manager Tom Lasorda was hospitalized. The Dodgers said the 89-year-old Lasorda is resting comfortably but didn't provide any additional details.
- Fox Sports reported Cuban defector Luis Robert is closing in on a deal with the Chicago White Sox. The report said Robert's deal is "expected to be more than \$25 million.
 - Looking to reinforce an injury-

Angels signed right-hander Doug Fister to a major league contract.

Pro basketball

Boston Celtics guard Isaiah Thomas will miss the remainder of the postseason after re-aggravating a hip injury during Game 2 of the Eastern Conference finals against Cleveland.

 Oklahoma City Thunder center Enes Kanter is returning to the United States after being detained in a Romanian airport. Kanter said he believed he was held because of his political views. He has been a critic of Turkish president Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

Anaheim Ducks captain Ryan Getzlaf was fined \$10,000 for apparently using a homophobic slur during

ravaged pitching staff, the Los Angeles Game 4 of the Western Conference finals. Getzlaf was captured by TV cameras appearing to shout the inappropriate remark in frustration with an official after returning to Anaheim's bench during overtime.

 Two-time champion Canada came from two goals down in the third period to beat Russia, 4-2, and advance to the world championship final.

Pro football

Minnesota Vikings coach Mike Zimmer said he had more surgery on his right eye, where he suffered a detached retina last year.

Tennis

Novak Djokovic won his suspended quarterfinal match against Juan Martin del Potro before routing Dominic Thiem in the semis to reach the Italian Open final. Djokovic, the four-time champion, will play Alexander Zverev, the youngest Masters Series finalist at 20 since Djokovic won Miami a decade ago at 19.

Fourth-ranked Simona Halep advanced to the Italian Open final and extended her clay-court winning streak to 10 matches with a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Kiki Bertens. Halep will face Elina Svitolina of Ukraine, who earned a walk-over win when Garbine Muguruza retired in the first set of their semifinal.

Boxing

WBA middleweight interim champion Hassan N'Dam survived a fourthround knockdown and went on to a split-decision win over Japan's Ryota Murata. The crowd at Ariake Coliseum in Tokyo jeered after the decision.

ODDS

BASEBALL TODAY'S GAMES
American League
Favorite Odds .. Yankees ... Blue JaysIndians
.....A'S
....White Sox
....TIGERS ASTROS .-\$112 (8.0). .-\$130 (8.5). .-\$125 (8.5). MARINERS -Rangers- 914.

National League

1108 (9.0). PIRATES Prillies --\$108 (9.0).

Rockies --\$110(9.0)

Nationals --\$168 (8.5).

CARDS --\$152 (8.5).

CUBS --\$190 (NL).

DODGERS --\$185 (8.5).

D'backs --\$112 (8.0).REDS .BRAVES Interleague METS--\$105 (8.5).. **BASKETBALL** TODAY'S GAME Favorite Points (0/U) CAVALIERS.....16 (216.5) ... UnderdogCeltics

HOCKEY TODAY'S GAME Favorite Odds (O/U) Underdog PENS......-\$200/+\$170 (5.0)...Senators TENNIS ODDS TO WIN THE FRENCH OPEN

Novak Djokovic. Andv Múrrav Stań Wawrińka Dominic Thiem . Nick Kyrgios Alexander Zverev ... Kei Nishikori Milos Raonic David Goffin Juan Martin del Potro...
Grigor Dimitrov
Gael Monfils...
Jo-Wilfried Tsonga
Tomas Berdych
Marin Cilic Richard Gasquet. David Ferrer . ODDS TO WIN THE FRENCH OPEN

Simona Halep...... Garbine Muguruza . Angelique Kerber... Elina Svitolina..... Karolina Pliskova. Svetlana Kuznetsova. Kristina Mladenovic... Johanna Konta...... Caroline Wozniacki.. Petra Kvitova...... Laura Siegemund 30/1 30/1 Daria Kasatkina . Lucie Safarova....... Dominika Cibulkova ..

Home team in CAPITAL letters (O/U) = over/under NL = no lines

TENNIS

Coco Vandeweghe

SATURDAY'S RESULTS ATP/WTA Italian Open Singles Men — Quarterfinals • Novak Djokovic (2), Serbia, def. Juan Martin del Potro, Argentina, 6-1, 6-4. · Alexander Zverev (16), German Alexander Zverev (16), termany, def. John Isner, United States, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-1.
Novak Djokovic (2), Serbia, def.
Dominic Thiem (8), Austria, 6-1, 6-0.
Women — Semifinals
Simona Halep (6), Romania, def. Kiki Bertens (15), Netherlands, 7-5, 6-1.
Flips Syitidas (8), Illization def Flina Svitolina (8). Ukraine, def Garbine Muguruza (3), Spain, 4-1 retired

• Ivan Dodig, Croatia, and Marcel Granollers (8), Spain, def. Henri Kontinen, Finland, and John Peers (1), Australia, 6-3, 6-3 Pierre-Hugues Herbert and Nicolas Mahut (4), France, def. Rob and Mike 3ryan (2), France, def. Bob and M Bryan (2), United States, 7-6 (5), 1-6, 10-7.

Women — Semifinals Chan Yung-jan, Taiwan, and Martina Hingis (2), Switzerland, def. Sania Mirza, India, and Yaroslava Shvedova (3), Kazakhstan, 6-3, 7-6 (7). (3), Nazakistan, v-3, / v-0, / v).

• Ekaterina Makarova and Elena Vesnina
(1), Russia, def. Timea Babos, Hungary,
and Andrea Hlavackova (4), Czech
Republic, 6-3, 7-6 (4), 10-8.

CYCLING

SATURDAY'S RESULTS TOUR OF CALIFORNIA Stage 7, Mountain High to Pasadena
1. Evan Huffman, Rally Cycling, 2 hours,
37 minutes and 28 seconds. 2. David Lopez, Team Sky, same time. 3. Nicolas Edet, Solutions Credits, 4. Lachlan Morton, Team Dimension 5. Rob Britton, Rally Cycling, same time. 6. Peter Sagan, BORA-hansgrohe, 22 seconds behind. 7. Matteo Trentin, Quick-Step Floors, 22 seconds behind. 8. John Degenkolb, Trek-Segafredo, 22 seconds behind. 9. Ben King, Team Dimension Data, 22 seconds behind. 10. Jhonatan Restrepo, Team Katusha Alpecin, 22 seconds behind. Overall

1. George Bennett, Team LottoNL-Jumbo, 22 hours, 54 minutes and 38 seconus. 2. Rafal Majka, Bora Hansgrohe, 35

seconds behind. 3. Andrew Talansky, Cannondale Drapac, 36 seconds behind. 4. Brent Bookwalter, BMC Racing Team, 45 seconds behind.

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5. Ian Boswell, Team Sky, 1 minute behind.
6. Vegard Stake Laengen, UAE Abu
Dhabi, 1 minute, 54 seconds behind.
7. Lachlan Morton, Team Dimension
Data, 1 minute, 55 seconds behind. 8. Tao Geogheganhart, Team Sky, 2 minutes, 12 seconds behind 9. Sam Oomen, Team Sunweb, 2 minutes, 15 seconds behind. 10. Haimar Zubeldia, Trek-Segafredo, 3 minutes, 14 seconds behind.

NFL CALENDAR Monday-Wednesday — Spring owners

meetings, Chicago.

Aug. 3 — Hall of Fame game.

Aug. 5 — Pro Football Hall of Fame inductions. **Sept. 7 —** Kickoff game, Kansas City at New England. **Sept. 10 —** First full day of regular-

TRANSACTIONS

SATURDAY'S MOVES

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE
HOUSTON ASTROS — Placed LHP Dallas
Keuchel on the 10-day DL. Recalled LHP Keuchel on the 10-day DL. Recalled LHP Ashur Tolliver from Fresno (PCL). LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Signed RHP Doug Fister and optioned him to Inland Empire (Cal). Transferred RHP Andrew Bailey to the 60-day DL. OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Reinstated RHP John Axford from the 10-day DL. Placed RHP Ryan Dull on the 10-day DL. Reinstated RHP Daniel Mengden from the 10-day DL and optioned him to Nashville (PCL). NATIONAL LÉAGUE PIRATES — Placed RHP Josh Lindblom on the 10-day DL. Activated RHP Jhan Marinez

Marinez.
ATLANTA BRAVES — Acquired RHP
Enrique Burgos from Arizona for cash
considerations. Acquired 1B Matt Adams from St. Louis for INF Juan Yepez and cash. Transferred RHP Chaz Roe to the 60-day DL. Placed LHP Eric O'Flaherty on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Luke Jackson from Gwinnett (IL). CINCINNATI REDS — Selected the CINCINNATI REDS — Selected the contract of RHP Asher Wojciechowski from Louisville (IL). Placed C Stuart Turner on the 10-day DL. Transferred RHP Nefi Ogando to the 60-day DL. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Activated OF Stephen Piscotty from the 10-day DL. Assigned INF Juan Yepez to Peoria

FRONTIER LEAGUE
JOLIET SLAMMERS — Signed RHP Duke Von Schamaan. LAKE ERIE CRUSHERS — Released INF Nate Ferrell.
TRAVERSE CITY BEACH BUMS — Signed OF Arby Fields.

HOCKEY NHL — Fined Anaheim F Ryan Getzlaf

\$10,000 for directing an inappropriate remark toward another on-ice participant in a May 18 game against Nashville.

LA SALLE — Announced softball coach Ron Shoemaker will not return in 2017-18.

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Auto racing

INDYCAR 4 p.m. Indianapolis 500 qualifying Day 2. WPXI-11, WJAC-6, WTOV-9 NHRA

2 p.m. Heartland Nationals. FS1 Hockey **RALLYCROSS** 1 p.m. Louisville,. Ky. WPXI-11, WJAC-6, WTOV-9

Baseball

COLLEGE Noon SWAC championship, Texas Southern vs. Alabama State. ESPNU

MLB 1:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Pirates. Root Sports/93.7 FM, 1480 AM, Pirates Radio Network **2 p.m.** San Francisco at St. Louis. MLB Network 8 p.m. Texas at Detroit. ESPN

Basketball

NBA 8:30 p.m. Eastern Conference Final, Game 3, Boston at Cleveland. TNT

WNBA

3 p.m. Chicago at Atlanta. **NBATV**

Golf

LPGA TOUR 5 p.m. Kingsmill Championship final round. GOLF **PGA TOUR**

SPORTS BROADCASTS

1 p.m. Byron Nelson final round. GOLF

3 p.m. Byron Nelson final round. KDKA-2, WTRF-7, WTAJ-10 **3 p.m.** Regions Tradition final

round. GOLF

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS **3 p.m.** Conference final, Game 5. Ottawa at Penguins, WPXI-11, WJAC-6, WTOV-9/105.9 FM, Penguins Radio Network.

Lacrosse

COLLEGE MEN Noon NCAA quarterfinal, Towson vs. Syracuse. ESPN2 2:30 p.m. NCAA quarterfinal, Albany vs. Maryland. ESPN2 **COLLEGE WOMEN** 1 p.m. NCAA quarterfinal,

Penn State vs. Princeton. Big Ten Network

Soccer

ENGLISH PREMIER 10 a.m. Bournmouth at Leicester City. BRAVO

10 a.m. Crystal Palace at Manchester United. CNBC

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MSNBC 10 a.m. West Bromwich Albion

at Swansea. ESQUIRE 10 a.m. West Ham at Burnley.

FIFA U-20 WORLD CUP 3:50 a.m. (Monday) Ecuador vs. United States. FS1

3:50 a.m. (Monday) France vs. Honduras. FS2 6:50 a.m. (Monday) Saudi

Arabia vs. Senegal. FS1 6:50 a.m. (Monday) Vietnam vs. New Zealand. FS2 **MLS**

5 p.m. Los Angeles at Minnesota. ESPN 7 p.m. New York City FC at Orlando City. FS1

Softball

COLLEGE **Noon** NCAA Tournament

regional, teams TBA. ESPN **2:30 p.m.** NCAA Tournament regional, teams TBA. ESPN **7 p.m.** NCAA Tournament regional, teams TBA. ESPN2

9:30 p.m. NCAA Tournament regional, teams TBA. ESPN2

Volleyball

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3 p.m. Pro Beach, Austin.

BASKETBALL

NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE CONFERENCE FINALS CONFERENCE (Best-of-7, x-if necessary)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Cleveland 2, Boston 0
May 17: Cleveland 117, Boston 104
May 19: Cleveland 130, Boston 86 Today: Boston at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday: Boston at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m. x-Thursday: Cleveland at Boston, 8:30 p.m. x-May 29: Cleveland at Boston, 8:30 p.m. WESTERN CONFERENCE Golden State 2, San Antonio O May 14: Golden State 113, San Antonio 111 May 16: Golden State 136, San Antonio

Saturday: Golden State at San Antonio Monday: Golden State at San Antonio, x**-Wednesday:** San Antonio at Golden

State, 9 p.m. x**-Friday:** Golden State at San Antonio, x-May 28: San Antonio at Golden State,

RECREATION

FISHING REPORT Lake Pleasant is becoming a hot spot for anglers looking to find a wide variety of fish. The lake has been hitting well with trout, particularly on dough baits. With the weather warming up, the trout are beginning to huddle in the deeper pockets of the lake's water. Local anglers also report catching bluegill. largemouth bass and northern pike in the past week.

• The trout are biting at monows and
Two Lick Creek, with minnows and shrimp eggs serving as the bait of choice for local fishermen. Yellow Creek has recently been stocked

and is currently giving off plenty of trout. Anglers report catching brook trout, rainbow trout and brown trout in Anglers are having success at Yellow Creek Lake, particularly with bass, pike

and crappie.

• The fishing at Keystone Power Dam is taking place primarily by boat or kayak, with anglers reeling in fair amounts of both largemouth bass and crappie Raccoon Lake is providing anglers with plenty of action since its recent rout stocking. Anglers from the sh are catching trout on paste baits and jigs, while those fishing from boats are finding success using spinners. · Fishermen on the Beaver River are realing in more and more flathead catfish of late. The best bait option for catching the catfish is typically live bait Brady's Run Lake is a productive spot For anglers looking to pick up trout. The lake has been stocked again recently, and those fishing the lake report promising results while using paste baits.

South Branch Brady's Run has also

been stocked with trout in the past week, and is reportedly yielding a number of big ones. The tactic for picking up the larger trout seems to be drifting minnows, according to anglers. Anglers at Crooked Creek are using minnows and grubs to catch a produce a pretty consistent trout bite.

• At Howard Eaton Reservoir, fishermen are picking up bullhead catfish, carp and bluegill in fair amounts. Live baits have worked well for local anglers, although some are reporting catches using bread Lake trout and smallmouth bass are making up the majority of catches at Lake Erie. Fishermen are picking up the lake trout in about 50-60 feet of water out of the northeast marina while the bass are being found in about 35 feet of water west of the marina.

NOTICES

RIFLETRAP LEAGUES

• Thirteen of 197 shooters registered perfect 25s Thursday in the Twi Night Trap League. Hecla finished with 196 points, followed by Ruffsdale (195), connellsville (194), Youngwood (193) leads the season standings with 37.5 points, followed by Youngwood (31), Connellsville (30), Ruffsdale (27.5) and East Huntingdon (9). This week's shoot **HUNTER SAFETY COURSES**

Note: All hunter safety courses req preregistration at www.pgc.state.p • Barr Township Rod and Gun (12) noon-7 p.m. Sunday. Class limit 30. Elizabeth Township Sportsman Association, Allegheny County, 8:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sunday. Class limit 75. • Star Junction Fish and Game, Fayette County, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Class

 Aliquippa Bucktails, Beaver County, 9
 a.m.-4 p.m. June 3. Class limit 40.
 Buffalo Valley Beagle & Sportsmen's
Club, Armstrong County, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. June 3. Class limit 50.
• Mosscreek Rod & Gun Club, 10 a.m.-5 Mosscreek Not & duit club, 10 a.m.
 P.m. June 3. Class limit 50.
 Pine Run Sportsman's Club, Beaver County, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June 10. Class limit 40.

 Rossiter Sportsman's Club, Indiana County, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. June 10. Class limit 35 nnn 35. • Berlin Veteran's Home Association, Somerset County, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. June 17.

Class limit 50. Colver Sportsmen's Club, Cambria County, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. June 17. Class limit 30. Eva K. Bowlby Public Library, Greene

- Lva K. Bowiby Public Library, Green County, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. June 17. Class limit 25. - Laurel Ridge Sportsmen, Somerset County, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. June 24. Class limit 50. Vandergrift Sportsmen's Association, Inc., Westmoreland County, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. June 24. Class limit 20.

Civil Defense Club, Cambria County

noon-7 p.m. June 25. Class limit 20. EVENTS

• West Penn Sportsmen's Club in West Penn Sportshien's Cub in Murrysville will host Babes Bustin' Clays at 11 a.m. May 21. Ladies of all skill levels can shoot a variety of clay targets. Cost is \$75, which includes foot, beverages, shells, targets and instruction.

 Westmoreland County Parks and Recreation will hold a free fishing derby from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. May 21 at Northmorfload Park in Apollo. Trophies and certificates will be awarded in youth and adult categories. and adult categories.

The Pittsburgh Casting Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. May 25, at Carnegie Lake's Lake Pointe Shelter in Highland Park.

Registration is underway for the Specting Club Classics of the May 27.

Sporting Clay Classic, set for May 27, at Seven Springs Mountain Resort's Sporting Clay Facility in Seven Springs Shooting games begin at 10 a.m. Dinner, awards and raffles will be at 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$130 per shooting. Visitwildlifeforeveryone.org for more information. The Butler County 2nd amendment

rally will be held June 3 at Diamond Park, 300 Main St. in Butler. U.S. rep. Mike Kelly, Pa. Rep Tedd Nesbit and Pa. Rep Rick Saccone, as well as NRA executive board member Maria Hei and Kim Stolfer, chairman of the FOAC, will speak.

• Bull Creek Rod and Gun Club in Tarentum will host a NWTF Women in the Outdoors event June 3. Class choices

include archery, shotgunning/trapshoot, handguns, rifle marksmanship, outdoor the smokin' sausage, canning, solar pot lights, deco mesh sunflower wreath and healthy eating on the go. Cost to register is \$30 with a membership is \$65 without. Deadline to register is

GOLF SATURDAY'S RESULTS

PGA TOUR

Byron Nelson — Third round
James Hahn ... 64-70-64 — 198-12
Billy Horschel ... 68-65-66 — 199-11
Jason Day ... 68-69-63 — 200-10
Jason Kokrak ... 66-62-72 — 200-10
Cameron Tringale ... 66-86-7 — 201 — 9
Sergio Garcia ... 73-65-64 — 202 - 8
Jason Dufner ... 69-68-65 — 202 - 8 Grayson Murray Chad Campbell — 203 Byeong Hun An.... Kyle Reifers..... ..68-66-69 Scott Stallings . Matt Kuchar Danny Lee.... Sean O'Hair. Sean O'Hair......67-69-68 Louis Oosthuizen.....69-70-66 Tony Finau... Rvan Armour... 67-69-69

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Jason Bohn..... Michael Kim. Smylie Kaufman71-67-71 Ken Duke70-69-70 Beau Hossler Keegan Bradley Zac Blair Ian Poulter ... Brian Gay..... - 209 - 210 Bob Estés

CHAMPIONS TOUR

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Johan Carlsson.

COLLEGES BASEBALL

Saturday's results Nebraska 21, Penn State 3 Wake Forest 14, Pitt 4 West Virginia 4, Texas 3

SOFTBALL NCAA DIVISION I TOURNAMENT DOUBLE ELIMINATION, X-IF NECESSARY

X-IF NECESSARY
Salt Lake City Regional
Saturday's games
Game 6: Utah 14, BYU 0, BYU eliminated
Gainesville Regional
Saturday's games
Florida 2, Oklahoma State 0
FIU 3, Florida A&M 0, FAMU eliminated
Game 5: Oklahoma State 5, FIU 0, FIU
aliminated

Today's games Florida (52-6) vs. Oklahloma State Florida (52-6) vs. Oklahloma State (36-24), Noon x-Florida (52-6) vs. G5 winner, 2:30 p.m. Tuscaloosa Regional
Saturday's games
Alabama 1, Minnesota 0, 9 innings
Game 4: Louisiana Tech vs. Albany (n)
Game 5: Minnesota vs. G4 winner (n)

Game 6: Alabama (44-16) vs. G5 winner, **x-Game 7:** Alabama (44-16) vs. G5

College Station Regional Saturday's games Game 3: Texas A&M 3, Texas State 1 Game 4: Texas 8, Texas Southern 0, Texas Southern eliminated **Game 5: Texas State** vs. Texas (n) **Today's games Game 6:** G3 winner vs. G5 winner, 2:30 p.m.

Game 6: G3 winner vs. 65 winner, 2:30 p.m. x-Game 7: G3 winner vs. 65 winner, 5 p.m. Knoxville Regional Saturday's games Tennessee 7: SC Upstate 3 Game 4: Longwood 4, SC Upstate 2, SC Upstate 9: Longwood 4, SC Upstate 2, SC Upstate eliminated Today's games Game 6: Tennessee (46-10) vs. Longwood (30-28), Noon x-Game 7: Tennessee (46-10) vs. 65 winner, 2:30 p.m.

womer, Z.30 p.m.
Los Angeles Regional
Saturday's games
Game 3: UCLA 10, San Jose State 2
Game 4: Cal State-Fullerton vs. Lehigh (n)
Game 5: San Jose State (37-18) vs. 64
Winner (n)

winner (n)
Today's games
Game 6: UCLA (44-13) vs. 65 winner, 7 p.m.
x-Game 7: G3 winner vs. 65 winner, 9:30 p.m.
Oxford Regional
Saturday's games
Mississippi 2, Arizona State 0
Game 4: North Carolina 4, Southern
Illinois 0, Southern Illinois eliminated
Game 5: Arizona State vs. North
Carolina (n)

Carolina (n)

Carolina (n)
Today's games
Game 6: Mississippi (42-18) vs. G5
winner, 2:30 p.m.
x-Game 7: Mississispipi (42-18) vs. G5
winner, 5 p.m.
Baton Rouge Regional
Saturday's games
Game 3: Louisiana-Lafayette vs. LSU,
delayed

Game 4: McNeese State vs. Fairfield (n)
Game 5: G3 loser vs. G4 winner, 6 p.m. Today's games Game 6: G3 winner vs. G5 winner, 2:30 p.m. Tallahassee Regional Saturday's games Florida State 7, Georgia 1 Game 4: Jacksonville St. 10, Princeton 2 **Game 5:** Georgia 8, Jacksonville State 2, Jacksonville State eliminated

Jacksonville State eliminated Today's games Game 6: Florida State (53-6-1) vs. Georgia (35-22), Noon x-Game 7: Florida State (53-6-1) vs. G5 winner, 2:30 p.m. Eugene Regional Saturday's games Game 3: Wisconsin (34-15) vs. Oregon

Jame 5: Wiscouri Jame 4: Missouri vs. UIC, (n) Jame 5: G3 loser vs. G4 winner, 10 p.m. Game 4: WISSOUT VS. G4 Winner, 10 p.m.
Today's games
Game 6: G3 Winner vs. G5 Winner, 7:30 p.m.
x-Game 7: G3 Winner vs. G5 Winner, 9:30 p.m.
Lexington Regional Saturday's games Kentucky 1, Illinois 0 Game 4: Marshall 2, DePaul 1, 8 innings Game 5: Illinois 10, Marshall 2

Today's games
Game 6: Kentucky (38-17) vs. Illinois (39-19), Noon **x-Game 7:** Kentucky (38-17) vs. G5

eattle Regional Saturday's games
Game 3: Washington 12, Michigan 4
Game 4: Fresno State vs. Montana (n)
Game 5: Michigan (42-12-1) vs. G4
winner (n) **Sunday Game 6:** G3 winner vs. G5 winner, 7 p.m. **x-Game 7:** G3 winner vs. G5 winner, 9:30 p.m. **Auburn Regional**

Saturday's games Auburn 4, California 3, 9 innings Game 4: Notre Dame 7, ETSU 6, 8 innings, ETSU eliminated
Game 5: California vs. Notre Dame, (n) Today's games Game 6: Auburn (48-10) vs. G5 winner, **x-Game 7:** Auburn (48-10) vs. G5 Waco Regional

Saturday's games

Tucson Regional

Baylor 4, James Madison 2 **Game 4:** Kent State 2, Oregon State 1, Oregon State eliminated **Game 5:** James Madison vs. Kent State (n) Today's games Game 6: Baylor (45-12) vs. G5 winner, **x-Game 7:** Baylor (45-12) vs. G5 winner,

Game 3: South Carolina (33-23) vs. Arizona (49-7), 5 p.m. Game 4: St. Francis (Pa.) vs. New Mexico State (n) **Game 5:** G3 loser vs. G4 winner (n) **Today's games Game 6:** G3 winner vs. G5 winner, 7 p.m.

x-Game 7: G3 winner vs. G5 winner, 9:30 p.m.

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lawn games, auto maintenance and repair, wine bottle lamps, walking stick, accompanying dam outflow are producing plenty of walleye. The walleye RESULTS/SCHEDULE bite appears to be strong, but trout and muskie are still being found around the Saturday's matches Sky Blue FC 2, Houston 1 Kansas City at Washington (n) dam area.
• Walleye fishing has been heating up or the Youghiogheny River, with one angler reporting a 24-inch catch in the past May 26. Call Sandi Hazlett at 724-777-5503 or email hazlett7@consolidated.net Get what you want. **Today's matches** Chicago at North Carolina, 4 p.m. Orlando at Seattle, 9:30 p.m. ell what you don't week. Live baits and jigs tend to be a good setup for scooping up the walleye for more information or to register.



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.

UNFAIRFIGHT

After 21-sided games between Cavs, Celtics, Boston's Thomas out

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — LeBron James wrapped up his postgame 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

"It's hard," Celtics forward Al Horford said. "It's hard to It's probably going to hap-

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

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 chasedowns 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.

Carpenter takes 1st day

Rain, wreck mar initial pole qualifying for Indianapolis 500

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

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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 nole 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

"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

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

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 Riv-

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 Dobrowolski 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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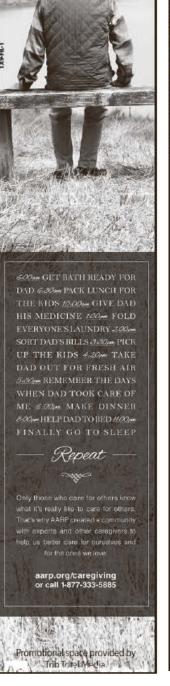
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WESTMORELAND

Greensburg addiction treatment centers planned

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

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, 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 differ-The center's five to seven employ-

said Benjamin Knafo, vice president plans for each patient, based on the Hempfield. They eventually sold 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 ees will set up custom treatment suboxone and methadone clinic in

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-squarefoot 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.

TREATMENT • C5

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 animals' mobility. 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

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

"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.'

WOOL • C10

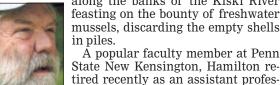
PSNK professor fostered passion for natural world

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



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

sor of biology and coordinator of the

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 medi-

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

North

Huntingdon

police Sgt.

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 experi-

enced 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 — in-

cluding narcotics detection and search Bauer has accepted condolences from the community, including cards from

more than 1,000 schoolchildren and At the service, she received memorial

plaques for Vegas from members of

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.

the Patriot Guard Riders and from the

"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

VEGAS • C4



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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George W. Bell MT. PLEASANT

George W. Bell, 63, of Mt. Pleasant, died Friday, May 19, 2017, at Excela Health-Frick Hospital, after a courageous battle with cancer. Mr. Bell was born



Nov. 21, 1953, in Mt. Pleasant, the son of Helen Peffer Bell, of Mt. Pleasant, and the late Clyde Joseph Bell. He is a mem-

ber of the Good Shepherd Lutheran church of Mt. Pleasant. George was a 1971 graduate of Mt Pleasant High School. He attended the University of Pittsburgh in Oakland and Penn State University in McKeesport. George was semi-retired from Aliner Campers in Kecksburg, where he had worked in assembly. Prior to that, he worked in automotive sales and sporting goods. He also spent many years employed by Nino's Restaurant in Laurelville. George enjoyed playing golf, watching classic movies and traveling to Civil War battlefields with his son. He had an amazing memory for historical facts and classic movie and sports trivia, and he loved sharing this information with anyone who would listen. George will be sadly missed by a tremendous group of high school friends who still love to tell stories of "the good old times," as well as many other extended family members, coworkers and friends. In addition to his mother, Helen (Peffer) Bell, George is suvived by his sister, Claudia Grissom; his brother, Joseph Bell; his son, Nicholas Bell, and his former wife and close friend. Deanna Moximchalk. He is also survived by his niece, Alicia Laskey and her husband, Kevin, and their daughter, Charlotte; his nephew, Eric Bell and his wife, Kate, and their sons, Eli and Ezra; his sister-in-law, Helen Taylor; and many aunts, uncles and cousins. George was preceded in death by his father, Clyde Joseph Bell, in 2007, and by his sister, Alice Bell, in 1978. Family and friends will be received from 5 until 8 p.m. Sunday and from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Monday at the GALONE-CARUSO FUNER-AL HOME INC., 204 Eagle St., Mt. Pleasant. Funeral services for George will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday immediately following in the funeral home, with the Rev. Thomas Kennedy officiating. Private inurnment will be in the Mt. **Pleasant Cemetery.** To offer an online condolence, please visit



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Paul M. Bieterman

GREENSBURG Paul M. Bieterman, 69, of Greensburg, died Thursday, May 18, 2017, at his home. He was born on July 19, 1947, in Parkersburg, W.Va., and was the son of the late Paul T. and Marie Fierro Bieterman. Paul was a graduate of Greensburg Salem High School, Class of 1965, and attended Kentucky State University. He had served in the Navy during the Vietnam War. Paul was retired from the Dominion Transmission in Delmont after more than 20 years of service. He was an active member of the Academy Hill Historical Association and former Vice President. Paul also volunteered at Christian Laymen. He is survived by his loving wife of 45 years, Linda Rose Bieterman; his children, Christina Bieterman, and wife, Melissa Tipton, of Somerset, Erin Beal, of Greensburg, Michael Bieterman, and wife, Sharel, of Latrobe, Kathryn Colarusso, and husband, Matthew, of Greensburg, and his two grandchildren, Freya and Odin Colarusso; and his sister, Mary Mastro, and husband, Tony, of Florida. Family and friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, followed by a prayer service at 8 p.m., at the KEPPLE-GRAFT FUNERAL HOME, 524 N. Main St., Greensburg. In lieu of flowers, the family wishes memorial donations to be made to the Christian Laymen (Food Pantry) Association, 258 E. Pittsburgh St, Greensburg, PA 15601. For online condolences and information, please visit www. kepplegraft.com.



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Regional deaths

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

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Latrobe	Frederick, Latrobe
Greensburg	
Trafford	Dobrinick, Trafford
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Ruffner, Dolores E., 87*	Adamsburg	Snyder, Irwin
	New Alexandria	, ,
Shirey, Peggy, M.	New Alexandria	Newhouse , New Alexandria
Stanton, Martha L., 82*	Greensburg	Kepple-Graft, Greensburg
Steiner, Hervey A., 79*	New Stanton	Kepple-Graft, Greensburg
Sullivan , Sister Marie, 92*	Greensburg	Sisters Of Charity, Greensburg
Thomas, Donald P., 74*	Derry	McCabe, Derry
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ALLEGHENY COUNTY

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Donahue, John F., 92*	Pittsburgh, Naples, Fla.	Freyvogel, Pittsburgh
Schell, Donald J., 84*	Plum Boro	Corl, Monroeville

Ann M. Blatney **GREENSBURG**

Ann M. Blatney, 103, of



Greensburg, died Thursday, May 18, 2017. She was born June 26, 1913, in Erie, a daughter of the late Luigi and Mary Fan-

te Aversa. Ann was the oldest living member of Our Lady of Grace Church and the last surviving member of the Aversa family. She graduated from Greensburg High School in 1933, was a member of Hose Co. No. 7 Ladies Auxiliary, loved bowling, the Steelers and word search puzzles, and enjoyed trips to the casino. Prior to retirement, Ann was the owner and operator of the former Little Kitchen in Greensburg. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Frank E. Blatney; a sister, Isabella Blissman; a sonin-law, Richard Larson; and a brother-in-law, Joseph Blissman. She is survived by her son, Frank (Diane) L. Blatney, of Greensburg; two daughters, Dorothy Larson, of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Mary Jane Punkie" (Doug) Baker, of Greensburg: four grandchildren, Joan (Steve) Achee, Janice (Jim) Tull, Stephan (Lauren) Blatney and Wally (Randie) Wilson; five great-grandchildren, Mitchell Tull, Matthew Tull, Michael Tull, Madeleine Achee and Josh Baker: three great-greatgrandchildren, Clare, McKenzi and Marissa; and numerous nieces and nephews. Family and friends will be received from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the BARNHART FUNERAL HOME, 505 E. Pittsburgh St., Greensburg. Parting prayers will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the funeral home, followed by a funeral Mass at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Grace Church, Greensburg. Interment will follow in Greensburg Catholic Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Our Lady of Grace Church, 1001 Mt. Pleasant Road, Greensburg, PA 15601 or to a charity of one's choice. For online condolences, visit www.BarnhartFuneralHome.

William S. Buterbaugh

FORMERLY OF MURRYSVILLE

William S. Buterbaugh, 89, of Penn Township, formerly of Murrysville, passed away Tuesday, May 16, 2017. He was born March 22, 1928, in Indiana, Pa., son of the late Paul and Hazel McAdoo Buterbaugh. He was a retired employee of Bearings Inc. of Pittsburgh, where he had many years of service. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Murrysville, and truly enjoyed everything in nature. He, enjoyed hiking, biking and running for many years. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Donald Buterbaugh. He is survived by a cousin, Jane Feterman of Easton, and many friends. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Interment will be private in the Oakland Cemetery, Indiana, Pa. If desired, memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Murrysville Memorial Fund or the Murrysville Trail Alliance. www. hartfuneralhomeinc.com

John F. Donahue PITTSBURGH AND NAPLES, FLA.



F. "Jack" Donahue filmed a video for the 50th anniversary of Federated Investors in 2005, the cameras kept

After John

rolling, and he offered these comments about his Catholic faith that he lived and emphasized to his family and friends throughout his lifetime. "It's what the Bible teaches you," the West Point graduate said. "If you believe your goal in life is to get to heaven, then anything you do in life needs to take you to that goal. It's like a heat-seeking missile that rejects anything outside the target. And the target is to align your work with your eter-

nal salvation. If you do that, it is

a joyful experience." Mr. Dona-

hue, 92, of Pittsburgh and Na-

ples, Fla., and founder of Feder-

ated, died Thursday, May 11,

2017, at his home in Naples, after living a colorful and adventurous life as an entrepreneur, chief executive officer and philanthropist. But it was his strong Catholic faith and principles that guided his life. In fact, as part of his golden wedding anniversary celebration with his wife. Rhodora, he provided the family members in attendance an important remembrance, Thoughts for a Lifetime, which reflected his beliefs. The concluding words serve as a constant reminder for his family of 13 children, 84 grandchildren and 109 great grandchildren: "Seek Heaven as your primary goal in life. Seek to know the will of God. Pray so that you keep your faith. Receive the Eucharist as often as possible. Love one another." Known for his behindthe-scenes generosity, most of Mr. Donahue's contributions were without recognition to the Donahue family or Federated. But to help inspire his grandchildren and great-grandchildren to live generously, Mr. Donahue more recently allowed donations to be associated with the family name, such as the John F. Donahue School of Business at Duquesne University and the Donahue Tower at the Naples Community Hospital in Florida, as well as contributions to Pittsburgh Central Catholic and Oakland Catholic high schools and the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh. Thoughtful spending, generosity and stewardship were emphasized to the Donahue children, as youngest daughter Rebecca Foxhoven, of Naples, Fla., recalls. "As children, we created a written budget and showed Dad how our allowance would be spent so we wouldn't be frivolous," she said. "But more importantly, he emphasized generosity and being good stewards. He told us to use our time, talent and treasure for God's people because it's not our money, but the Lord's." J. Christopher (Chris) Donahue, CEO of the investment company founded by his father, recalled his dad's philosophy on donating time, talent and treasure to Catholic education, charitable causes supported by employees and efforts to improve government at the local and national level. "Dad was very generous and would always say yes to just about anyone, especially those who had ideas to improve Catholic education. He also believed in a patriotic duty to God and country, and a big part of that duty was being active in the political process to make our government the best it could be." Tom Donahue, chief financial officer at Federated, unexpectedly learned of his dad's big-heartedness at a Duquesne University meeting. "During a discussion with one of the Spiritan priests, his voice cracked and he paused for a moment to regain his composure. Father then told me how in-

spired he was by my dad, who

anonymously paid the tuition

for many students over the past 50 years. Dad had a big heart and didn't care about publicity or the limelight. Only about doing what was right and living life accordingly." After West Point, Mr. Donahue became a pilot in the Army Air Corps and learned to fly the multi-engine B-29 bomber. He flew airlifts into Berlin after World War II and progressed to become the No. 1 pilot in the Strategic Air Command. However, in those days, Army promotions were based not only on ability, but also on a slotting system connected to a graduation date from the Academy. As a result, he left the Army in 1950 and returned to his native Pittsburgh to begin selling mutual funds across the kitchen table. He believed passionately that the entire country would turn to funds as the investment vehicle of choice because they offered professional money management for everyday people. Mr. Donahue had job offers in New York and other cities, but settling in Pittsburgh was his only choice. The Donahue family had lived in Pittsburgh for six generations, and Mr. Donahue always came back whenever he had time off from the service. He loved the city's rich history and cultural traditions, and watched the city transition from manufacturing to a service economy focused on education, health care and finance. In 1955, he and Central Catholic grads Richard B. Fisher and Thomas R. Donnelly started Federated to create an investment management firm in Pittsburgh that would support their growing families. The early years were difficult, but in the 1960s, they raised \$100 million in assets in tax-free exchange funds, enabling them to advance toward their goals. The late 1970s brought a new and innovative product to Federated, the money market mutual fund, which led to fast and enormous growth. Thanks to money funds and Mr. Donahue's leadership, Federated by the early 1980s had grown to become the secondlargest mutual fund company in the country as it focused sales efforts on bank trust departments using mutual funds to manage their cash assets. Today, Federated manages more than \$360 billion in equity, fixed-income and cash products for investors in the U.S., Canada, Latin America, Great Britain, Ireland, Germany and Asia. In creating Federated, Mr. Donahue emphasized that employees should enjoy coming to work, paint their own picture (but stay on the canvas) and always do the right thing in the right way. These and similar philosophies also were emphasized at home with his children, as eldest daughter Katherine Freyvogel, the company's first external female sales professional, remembers. "Dad inspired you with his

are possible, and he gave us the tools to be successful. Not just an education, but an approach to life that emphasized proper values and morality." Tom Donahue summed it up by saying, "Dad would not allow the family to use the words 'I can't'. We had to say 'I think I can'. And we were always supposed to go 'up the mountain." On running a business with honesty and integrity, Chris Donahue recalls his dad saying, "In the end, I have to face God. I'd rather do that having done what I believed to be the right things, no matter what." Cardinal Donald Wuerl, who served as bishop of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, knew firsthand of Mr. Donahue's generosity and commitment to Catholic education and values when he served in Pittsburgh. Mr. Donahue created the Golden Apple awards, first in Pittsburgh, and now nationally, to honor the best Catholic school teachers, and was instrumental in founding the Extra Mile Education Foundation to provide Catholic education for inner-city children. 'Members of the Donahue family have done tremendous work to support the Catholic faith and education over the years," Cardinal Wuerl said. "They are quiet and effective models of service and charity who don't seek recognition for their good works as they embody the gospel values of Jesus Christ." In 2006, Federated published the history of the company that highlighted Mr. Donahue's decades of leadership and contained a message from President George H. W. Bush. "Jack Donahue is a true Point of Light. I wish everyone in the country could know, as I do, of his leadership in many worthwhile causes. He believes there can be no definition of a successful life unless it includes service to others." Mr. Donahue, the son of the late Margaretta Bailey and John Hanley Donahue, is survived by his beloved wife of 70 years, Rhodora Jacob Donahue; and their 13 children, Katherine (Thomas Jr.) Freyvogel, J. Christopher (Ann) Donahue, Maribeth (Richard) Donley, Rhodora (Dick) Barton, Patricia (James) Dolan, William (Janet) Donahue, Theresa (Alfonso) D'Orazio, Thomas (Frances) Donahue, Susan (Ronald) Petnuch, Carol (Patrick) Moore, Maureen (James) Murphy, Rebecca (Craig) Foxhoven, and Gregory (Kimberly) Donahue; 84 grandchildren; 109 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews: as well as his sisters. Katherine Kirby and Margaretta Garman. He was preceded in death by his sisters, Marion Rush and Gladys Ostrowski. Mr. Donahue was raised in the Stanton Heights area of Pittsburgh and graduated from Saint Raphael's Elementary School and Central Catholic High School. A member of the "Greatest Generation," Mr. Donahue served five years with the Strategic Air Command as a B-29 pilot after

graduating from West Point after the end of World War II. Friends will be received from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18, and Friday, May 19, 2017, at St. Ann Catholic Church, 475 9th Ave. South, Naples, FL 34102. A Mass of Christian Burial will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 20, 2017, at the church. In Pittsburgh, friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, 2017, at JOHN A. FREYVOGEL SONS INC. (freyvogelfuneralhome.com), 4900 Centre Avenue at Devonshire Street. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 24, 2017, at St. Paul Cathedral in Oakland, where Cardinal Donald Wuerl and Bishop David Zubik will celebrate the liturgy. Friends will be received in the social hall of St. Paul Cathedral following the Memorial Mass. With heartfelt appreciation, the Donahue family thanks caregivers in Naples, Ligonier and Pittsburgh who have assisted Mr. Donahue, as well as friends and colleagues from Federated for their well-wishes, prayers and assistance. Remembrances may be made to Central Catholic High School and the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Janet M. Duff **GREENSBURG**

Janet M. Duff, 85, of Greensburg, died Friday, May 19, 2017. She was born Jan. 31, 1932, in Jeannette, a daughter of the late John and Mildred Walthour Baughman. She was Lutheran by faith. Janet enjoyed crafting, especially sewing, stitching and quilting. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by two brothers, Clifford and Jack; a sister, Dorey; and a stepson, Kenneth Duff. She is survived by her husband, Gary H. Duff; a son, Gregory A. Walter, of Jeannette; a daughter, Cindy L. (John) McNamara, of Greensburg; a stepson, Steve E. Duff, of Monroeville; a stepdaughter, Connie Lynn (Erik) Nelson, of Monroeville; eight grandchildren, Andrew Walter, Samantha Ciccone, David Mc-Intyre, Sabrina Nelson, Amanda Nelson, Jamie Duff, Ryan Duff and Jason Duff; and a greatgrandson, Anthony Ciccone. Family and friends will be received from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 27, 2017, at the BARNHART FUNERAL HOME, 505 E. Pittsburgh St. Greensburg. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. in the funeral home. For on-



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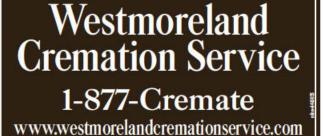
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Betty Mae Kotok, 92, of Level Green, formerly of Murrysville, died Friday, May 19, 2017. She was born May 14, 1925

in Wilkinsburg, daughter of the late Harry and Sara Horner Snyder. In addition to her parents, Betty was preceded in death by her beloved husband, John Kotok; a brother, William H. Snyder; and a sister, Rachel Jane Wymer. She worked in the payroll department at Beckwith Machinery for more than 25 vears. Betty was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Murrysville. She loved to garden and spend time with her family. She is survived by a son, John M. (Linda) Kotok, of Irwin; a daughter, Karen (Thomas) Backus, of Level Green; three grandchildren, Jaime (Jeff) Rininger, of Murrysville, Lisa Kotok, of North Huntingdon and Michelle Backus, of Level Green; two great-grandchildren, Bennett and Patrick Rininger. Betty is also survived by two nephews, David N. (Linda) Wymer, of Florida and William II (Becky) Snyder, of Murrysville; two nieces, Sara Jean Rush, of Apollo and Cathy (Bob) Guzzo, of Slickville; and numerous great nieces and nephews. Visitation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, May 22 at the HART FUNERAL HOME INC., Murrysville, where a funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday with the Rev. Bill King officiating. Interment will follow in Twin Valley Memorial Park, Delmont. Betty's family would like to express a special thank you to the staff at St Anne's Home in Greensburg for their exceptional care and kindness. If desired, memorial contributions may be made to Wildlife Works at www.wildlife

Kay M. (Connor) Long

worksinc.org in Betty's name.

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LATROBE Kay M. (Connor) Long, 79, of Latrobe, died Friday, May 19, 2017, at home. She was born April 17, 1938, in Latrobe, daughter of the late John Connor and the late Garnett (Forsha) Connor Demangone. She was a retired customer service associate for Penn Furniture. She was a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Latrobe. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Alvin L. Long, in February of 2017, and her youngest son, Corey L. Long, in 2007. She is survived by her two children, Kimberly M. Ballash and her husband, Jim, and Lewis Kevin Long; two grandchildren, Nathan J. Ballash and his wife. Coletta, and Josh P. Ballash and his wife, Chelsea; two great-grandchildren, Reed and Gannon Ballash; two sisters, Janet Alexander and her husband, Robert, and Patricia Palenchar and her husband, Joseph; two brothersin-law, Edwin Blaine Long and his wife, Marlene, and Richard B. Long and his wife, Mary Ann; as well as several nieces and nephews. Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, May 22, 2017, at FREDERICK FU-NERAL HOME INC., 1543 Ligonier St., Latrobe, PA 15650. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 23, 2017, in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, with Trinity pastors officiating. Burial will be in Unity Cemetery, Latrobe. To purchase flowers or send condolences, visit www.

John H. Nagurney Sr. GREENSBURG

John H. Nagurney Sr., 68, of

Greensburg, formerly of Easton,

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passed away Monday, April 24, 2017 while on vacation in Cancun, Mexico. Born Aug. 4, 1948,

in Easton, he was a son of the late Harry John and Genevieve (O'Connor) Nagurney. He and his wife Bridget (Oakes) Nagurney celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary on May 29, 2016. While in Easton, he worked for P.H. Baron Welding of Easton and Hercules Cement Company in Stockertown. After moving to Greensburg, he worked for ABB Ltd. in Mt. Pleasant. He graduated from Easton Area High School in 1966. John served in the Army during the Vietnam War, stationed in Wildflecken, Germany. John enjoyed fishing, hunting, golfing, bowling, traveling and spending time with his grandchildren. At the time of his death, he was president of the Wits End Hunting and Fishing Association. John was a member of the Roosevelt Club, AMS Club and American Legion in South Greensburg and the VFW in Towanda. He participated in the Roosevelt Club golf league and the Rico Lake bowling league. Surviving, in addition to his wife Bridget, are a son, John Harry Nagur-

ney Jr. and his wife Cara and

a daughter, Kara Feulner, and

her husband Rob, all of Nazareth; a sister, Mary Natison and JAMES R. PEES · MURRYSVILLE

Outdoorsman relished religious roles

BY MATTHEW GUERRY

Almost every weekend he could, James Pees liked to visit his camp in Wilcox. He would go up to hunt with friends or for weekend getaways with

He enjoyed the peace and quiet, the dark night skies and the bright stars that filled them.

"That was probably his No. 1 place to be," said his wife, Barbara Pees. "I think he was probably happiest when he was at camp."

James R. Pees of Murrysville died Wednesday, May 17, 2017. He was 75. He was born Sept. 23, 1941, to James

Boyde Pees and Grace Hobaugh Pees in Murrysville, where he lived his entire life.

His love of the outdoors stemmed from his childhood there, his wife said. 'Murrysville was an area where you



hunted and fished met through a mutual friend. He and drove your tractor," she said. "He was quite the outdoorsman. Anything outdoors, he was game for from a very young age."

As a youth, Mr. Pees' skill at fur trapping was so great that his friends called him "Trapper," his wife said.

And, as an adult, he taught a new generation of young hunters as a licensed mentor in a Pennsylvania Game Commission program. For 35 years, Mr. Pees worked as a

research technician for Westinghouse, primarily researching fuel cells, his wife said.

He was an Air Force veteran who served in the Vietnam War.

After his service, he and Barbara

claimed never to have forgotten the

outfit his future wife wore that night. 'We had a very strong relationship,'

she said. "We knew each other pretty well when we got married.

His wife said Mr. Pees was active in the community. He was a member of the Sportsmen and Landowners Association of Murrysville and the Murrysville District Sports Association.

He served as an elder in the United Church of Christ and as chaplain of the Forbes Trail Masonic Lodge.

Though he was something of a "silly goose," his wife said Mr. Pees took the roles very seriously. And his deep, booming voice, she said, made him perfect for the job.

'He was always there; he was always available to people," she said. "And he would be very, very proud ... to know that people did take him seriously."

Mr. Pees was preceded in death by a son, James Edward Pees, a granddaughter and a grandson. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his children, Russell Pees of Florida, Amy Foust of Murrysville, David Pees of Oklahoma and H. Jay Varner of White Oak; 12 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hart Funeral Home, 3103 Lillian Ave., Murrysville. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Emmanuel Reformed United Church of Christ, 3618 Hills Church Road, Export, PA 15632.

Memorials may be made to Emmanuel Reformed United Church of

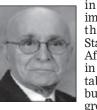
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Matthew Guerry is a Tribune-Review staff writer. com or via Twitter at @MattGuerry.

her husband Julian "Mike", of Phillipsburg, N.J.; three grandchildren, Allison Feulner, Blake Nagurney and Sophia Feulner: nieces, nephews and cousins. A celebration of life service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 27 in the STRUNK **FUNERAL HOME INC., 2101** Northampton St., Wilson Borough. Call Saturday 1 to 3 p.m. in the funeral home. Offer online condolences at www. strunkfh.com. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Beachview Dreams, P.O. Box 26654, Collegeville, PA 19426 or the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 30 S. 17th St., Suite 800. Philadelphia, PA 19103.

Louis B. Nigro

Louis B. Nigro, 93, of Trafford passed away on Thursday, May 18. 2017 in the Forbes Regional Hospital, Monroeville. Lou was born on July 6, 1923 in Saviato, Italy, the son of the late Nicola and Christina (Arlotti) Nigro. Lou was a veteran of World War II, serving with the Army. He was a radio operator with the Third Division, serving in Naples-Foggia, Sicily, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland and Central Europe. He was wounded in action in Southern France on Aug. 4, 1944, and was awarded the Purple Heart, Distinguished Unit Badge and European, African, Middle Eastern Service Medal with six Bronze Stars and one Bronze Arrowhead. Lou was trained as a tailor



ness became Nigro Brothers

Cleaners as he became partners

in Italy and immigrated to United States in 1937. After the war in 1946, he established his business, Nigro's Cleaners Later, the busi-

with his brother, Tony. Nigro's Cleaners is still in the family and run by his son, Nick. Lou was active in the Trafford community. He was a member of St. Regis Church, a longtime member of the former Trafford Rotary, where he received the Paul Harris Award, Trafford Borough Council and the Trafford American Legion Post 331. Lou was preceded in death by his twin sisters, Mary A. Smith and Mafalda DePaola. Lou is survived by his loving wife, Anna L. (Mikach) Nigro; his children, Elaine A. Cooper (David R.), of Pittsburgh, Ronald L. Nigro (Deborah), of Trafford and Nicholas J. Nigro (Judy), of Level Green; his two grandchildren, Ryan L. Nigro (Julie) and Daniel A. Nigro; his two great-granddaughters, Scarlett and Lucille Nigro; his siblings, Anthony B. Nigro (Josephine), of Trafford, John A. Nigro (Helen), of Penn Hills and Delina Callahan, of Monroeville. Family and friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the JOHN M. DOBRINICK FUNERAL HOME INC., 702 Seventh St. (St. Rt. 130), Trafford, (412) 372-3111. Parting prayers will be at 9 a.m. in the funeral home on Monday, followed by a funeral Mass at 9:30 a.m. in the St. Regis Church, Trafford with Fr. David Nazimek as celebrant. Entombment with military honors will follow in the New St. Joseph Mausoleum, North Versailles.

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Mary (Rich) Razza NEW DERRY



Razza, 97, of New Derry, died Thursday, May 18, 2017, at her home. She was born June 11, 1919, in Su-

Mary (Rich)

perior, a daughter of the late Nazzareno and Rose (Moriggi) Rich. Mary was a homemaker. She was a life member of the St. Martin Roman Catholic Church in New Derry and a lifelong Rosarian. Besides her parents, Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Aldo Razza, in 2010. Mary is survived by two sons. Armond D. Razza and wife. Mary, of Latrobe, and Richard L. Razza, of New Derry; one daughter, Rosemary A. Connor and husband, Donald, of New Derry; seven grandchildren, Donna, Dina, Dan and wife, Julie, Dennis and wife, Lisa, Kelli and husband, Tim, Don and wife, Danielle, and Mike and wife, Rachel; 13 great-grandchildren and also numerous nieces, nephews and friends. The family will receive friends for Mary's life celebration from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday, May 22, 2017, at the MATTHEW X. MERLIN **FUNERAL HOME INC., 529 N.** Chestnut St., Derry, PA 724-694-8331. St. Martin Rosary Altar Society will recite the rosary at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the funeral home. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 23, 2017, in the St. Martin Roman Catholic Church, New Derry, with the Rev. Meinrad Lawson, OSB, as celebrant. Interment will be in the St. Martin Cemetery. Online condolences may be made to www. merlinfuneralhome.com. The family would like to thank Deneen, Rose, Jen and Denise for the care they gave to Mary and a special thanks to Dr. Vin and

Millie M. Roll SOUTH HUNTINGDON

TOWNSHIP

Millie Mae Roll, 86, a longtime resident of South Huntingdon Township, passed away Tuesday, May 16, at home surrounded by loved ones. Millie was born in 1931 to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Momyer. Millie was the oldest of six children and grew up working on the family farm. She married her late husband James C. Roll and they had five children. Millie spent most of her career working at Schuster's Building Components. Millie was a member of First United Methodist Church of West Newton and was an active participant in the community through the United Methodist Women. She enjoyed singing in the choir and community events. Some of her favorite moments were spent playing cards, cooking and baking. Millie was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, sister Catherine Crise and daughter-in-law Mary Ellen Roll. Millie is survived by four sisters, Carolyn Stoner, Connie Hernandez, Marsha Varner and Myrtle Lanham; five children, Karen Stillitano and her husband Ed Miller, Deborah Regula, James C. Roll Jr., Eric Roll and his wife Pamela Roll, and Kevin Roll and his wife Shawna Roll; five grandchildren, Katie Means and her husband David Means, James Roll, Nathan Roll and his wife Kelly Roll, Jared Roll and Ashlyn Roll. A memorial service will be held in her honor at 1 p.m. Monday, May 22, at West Newton United Methodist Church. Family and close friends are welcome to join as we celebrate her life.



Dolores E. (McCoy) Ruffner

Dolores E. (McCoy) Ruffner, 87,



A. and Elva (Hatfield) McCoy Jarvis. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her husband, Alfred B. Ruffner. She is survived by her sons, Alfred 'Gene" Ruffner, and his wife, Barb, of Fairfax, Va., and David Ruffner, of Adamsburg; and her grandchildren, Jana, Leslie, and Timothy Ruffner: Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the WIL-LIAM SNYDER FUNERAL HOME INC., 521 Main St., Irwin, 724-863-1200, where a funeral service will follow at 8 p.m., with Pastor Tony Collura officiating. In lieu of flowers, a contribution can be made to the family. For online condolences, please visit www.snyder funeralservices.com.

Donald J. Schell

Donald J.



Schell, 84, of Plum Boro, passed away on Friday, May 19, 2017. Son of the late Joseph and Edna (Yeske) Schell; brother of Lawrence Schell and

the late William Schell (Sis), Joseph Schell, Leah Werner (Frank) and Oliver Schell. He was the brother-in-law of Margie Schell, Alberta Schell and iell: heloved iincle of Marilyn Ruffner, Janna Ragland and Brenda Kriberney (Gene), and many other nieces and nephews. Friends will be received from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Monday, May 22 at the GENE H. CORL INC. FUNER-AL CHAPEL AND CREMA-TION SERVICES OF MONRO-EVILLE, 4335 Northern Pike, (412-372-2100), and a blessing service will be held following visitation at 2 p.m., with Father David Dewitt presiding. Interment will be private. www.corlfuneralchapel.com.

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Martha L. Stanton GREENSBURG

Martha L. Stanton, 82, of Greensburg (Hempfield Township), died Thursday, May 18, 2017, surrounded by her loving family, in Excela Health Westmoreland Hospital. She was born Dec. 21, 1934,



in Pittsburgh, a daughter of the late Howard J. and Beatrice Shore DeTrude. She belonged to Otterbein

United Methodist Church, Greensburg where she was a member of the chancel choir. She was a member of SNPJ Lodge No. 223, where she enjoyed bowling, shuffleboard and playing bocce. Martha also enjoyed painting, knitting, playing the piano, caring for her many gardens, traveling, making cakes for parties and weddings, and making chocolate and hard tack candy. She was devoted to her family and was a Pirates, Steelers, and Penguins fan. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, James E. Stanton; her son, Richard A. Stanton; two brothers, Howard J. De-Trude Jr. and Edward DeTrude; and a sister, Grace Edrie De-Trude. Martha is survived by her children, James S. Stanton (Donna), of Uniontown, David H. Harbison (Lois), Sherry L. Anthony (Michael), and Julie B. Thomas (Bill), all of Greensburg, Linda L. Shaffer (Larry), of Latrobe and Paula M.Kowalsky (Jason), of Maine; her grandchildren, James L. Stanton (Erin), Amanda C. Shaffer. Eric D. Harbison, Brett A. Harbison (Molly) and Billy Thomas; nine great-grandchildren; brother-in-law, Norman Crooks; and sister-in-law, Thelma De-Trude; also, several nieces and nephews, and many others who needed a place to stay. Family and friends will be received from noon to 2 and 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at KEPPLE-GRAFT **FUNERAL HOME, 524 North** Main St., Greensburg. Martha's funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Otterbein United Methodist Church, 111 College Ave., Greensburg. Everyone please go directly to the church. Interment will follow in Westmoreland County Memorial Park. For online condolences, please visit www.kepple graft.com.



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Hervey A. Steiner NEW STANTON

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 greatgrandson, 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 condo-



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van, 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 viceprincipal 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

visit the website, www.scsh.org. **Donald P. Thomas**

15601. For more information,

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 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.

Gregory P. Tickerhoof CLARIDGE

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Gregory P. "Dallass" Tickerhoof, 38, of Claridge, died Thursday, May 18, 2017. He was born Jan. 13. 1979, in Jean-

nette, 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 SNY-DER FUNERAL HOME INC., Irwin, is in charge of arrangements. For online condolences, please visit www.snyderfuneral

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K-9 vital to several criminal cases

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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

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.

By Frank A. Longo

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John Yourish

MT. PLEASANT John Yourish, 94, of Mt. Pleas-



ant, passed away peace-fully Friday, May 19, 2017, at his residence. Born May 8, 1923, in Greenwald, he was the son of

the late Stanley Yourish and Frances Michalcyzk. 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 fatherin-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,

John is survived by his four children, David (Bonnie), of Houston, Texas, Kathy Czekaj (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 (Lauren), 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.brooks funeralhomes.com.

Edward, Stanley and Theodore.

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 ecology of Western Pennsylvania and hiking in Western Pennsvlvania

In retirement, Hamilton and regain his "hiking legs,"

Mary Ann Thomas is a Tribune-Review

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, Phil-

lips 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

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plans to hit the trails more which were quite sturdy in years past when he hiked with his wife throughout the region.

> staff writer. She can be reached at mthomas@tribweb.com.

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.

THE LOCKHORNS

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

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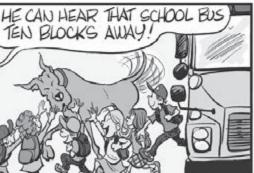
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Fracking crew shortage threatens oil production

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."

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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 truckmounted 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."



THE WASHINGTON POST

nvestors 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."



Banks tighten auto lending as more borrowers fall into default

Vehicle sales pull back as subprime buyers slip awav

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 balances 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.

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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

Changes announced in corporate dividends May 15-May 19. **Increased Dividends** Carter Inc .37 from .33 Citi Trends Inc .08 from .06 Clipper Realty Inc .095 from .085 First Midwest Bancorp .10 from

Gabelli Equity Tr .15 from .14 Gentex Corp .10 from .09 Investors Title Co .35 from .20 Marsh & McLennan Cos .375 from

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Stock Yards Bancorp .20 from .19 United Fire Group .28 from .25 WR Berkley Corp .14 from .13 **Reduce Dividends**

Stage Stores Inc .05 from .15 g- Canadian funds Other corporate rate news and

listings: Stock splits this week Ball Corp 2 for 1 split Rex Energy Corp 1 for 10 reverse split

Timmons Gold Corp 1 for 10 reverse split Acquisitions and mergers

Minimum value \$300 million

Exar Corp - MaxLinear Inc (700M) Invensense Inc - TDK Corp (1.3B) Merchants Bancshares Inc (304M)

New York Stock Listings NYSE

China Rapid Finance Ltd Gorman Rupp Co HC2 Holdings Inc

Sibanye Gold Ltd rights Solaris Oilfield Infrastructure NASDAQ Global and Global Select Markets

G1 Therapeutics Inc Stocks removed from trading NYSE

American Tower Corp 5.25pc pfd Invensense Inc

NASDAQ Global and Global Select Markets Argenx SE ADS

SLM Corp 6.97pc pfd series A

Synutra International Inc Corporate name changes Silver Wheaton Corp to Wheaton Precious Metals Corp Timmons Gold Corp to Alio Gold Inc

Mutual funds

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AmrcnMutA m LV D 38.3901				+.05	+14.4	PETxFrIncA m	MP C	16.35	+.08	+.4
BdfAmrcA m CI C 12.92 +.09 CptWldGrIncA mWS B 48.68 +.20				40	+28.0	JPMorgan	CL D	11 / [. 07	.17
CptllncBldrA m IH C 61.35 +.5				25	+21.6	CoreBondI CoreBondR6	CI D	11.65 11.66	+.06	+1.6 +1.7
EuroPacGrA m FG A 52.26 +.21		ContrafundK L		24	+21.7	EquityIncomel	LV D	15.65	02	+15.9
FdmtlInvsA m LB A 59.09 +.04		-p	Y A 10.11		+15.3	MidCapValueL	MB D	37.74	09	+16.3
GrfAmrcA m LG A 46.6614			FG D 38.63		+16.6	USLgCpCorPlusI	LB A	30.26	17	+21.2
IncAmrcA m AL D 22.53 +.0				+.36	+16.7	Janus				
IntrmBdfAmrA mCS E 13.43 +.03			M A 18.79 M A 18.84	07 08	+33.7	HYT	HY C	8.55		+12.0
InvCAmrcA m LB C 38.430! NewWldA m EM D 59.553!			LV B 58.32	26	+18.2	John Hancock				
NwPrspctvA m WS A 40.65 +.1				27	+23.3	DiscpVall	LV B	20.12	12	+18.8
SmCpWldA m SW B 51.67 +.04				19	+15.0	DiscpValMCI	MB C	22.32	02	+18.7
TheNewEcoA m LG A 41.120			BL C 9.66		+7.3	MltmgrLsBal1 b		15.17	+.02	+13.9
TxExBdA m MI B 12.92 +.09			TE A 15.81		+14.4	MltmgrLsGr1 b	AL A	15.94	+.01	+17.1
WAMtInvsA m LV C 42.9704	1 +17.7		TG A 13.62		+15.5	Lazard EMEdInstl	EM B	18.02	27	+30.3
Baird				+.01	+18.3	Loomis Savle		10.02	2/	ر.00
AggrgateBdInstl CI C 10.87 +.0			TI A 14.06 TJ A 9.86		+20.2 +20.1	BdInstl	MU A	14.03	+ 06	+9.6
CorPlusBdInstl CI B 11.22 +.0	5 +3.5		TE A 14.70	+ 02	+14.4	Lord Abbett	IVIO A	17.00	.00	. 7.0
BlackRock	.102		TG A 15.47		+15.6	ShrtDurIncA m	CS A	4.31	+.01	+3.5
EqDivInstl LV B 23.3413 GlbAllcIncInstl IH B 19.57 +.10			TH A 15.91		+18.4	ShrtDurIncC m	CS B	4.33		+2.6
GlbAllcIncInvA m IH C 19.45 +.10				+.01	+20.4	ShrtDurIncF b	CS A	4.30		+3.3
GlbAllcIncInvC m IH C 17.66 +.0			TJ A 16.67		+20.4	ShrtDurIncl	CS A	4.30		+3.4
HYBdInstl HY 7.80 +.03			TK A 17.20	+.01	+20.4	MFS	FC 4	22.7/	20	22.0
StrIncOppsIns NT C 9.8903	3 +5.5		FN A 17.34 LG A 158.56	44	+20.3 +31.5	InstlIntlEq VaIA m	FG A	23.76	+.30	+22.9
Columbia	1/5		LG A 15.52	04	+31.7	Vall Vall	LV D	37.88 38.08	01	+15.0
DivlncZ LV C 20.1709	+16.5		LG A 158.45	44	+31.7	Metropolitan		30.00	01	110.7
DFA EmMldtsCorEglas EM P. 20.24 1	7 120 2			21	+20.8	TtlRetBdl	(I D	10.66	+ 05	+1.8
EmMktsCorEqIns EM B 20.261: EmMktsSmCpInstIEM C 21.462:	7 +29.3 5 +26.4		FG D 42.77		+16.6	TtlRetBdM b	CI D	10.66	+.04	+1.5
EmMktsValInstl EM A 27.830:	3 +36.0		FG C 15.07		+16.9	TtlRetBdPlan	CI D	10.03	+.04	+1.9
FvYrGlbFlIns IB D 11.01 +.0			FG C 15.11		+17.1	Northern				
IntlCorEqIns FV B 13.21 +.13	7 +20.7		FB B 40.34 FV E 10.25	+.11	+19.8 +15.3	Stkldx	LB	28.75	09	+17.8
IntlSmCoInstl FQ B 19.82 +.2			FV D 10.27		+15.5	Nuveen		1/00	00	1.0
IntlSmCpVallns FA A 21.45 +.24				+.05	+3.0	HYMuniBdI	HM B	16.98	+.09	+1.8
IntlValInstI FV A 18.44 +.2: OneYearFIInstI UB D 10.31 +.0:		InvmGradeBd	CI A 7.91	+.03	+3.7	Oakmark	ΛΛΛ Λ	21 //7	20	+14.6
RIEsttSecInstl SR B 34.44 +.4:				+.05	+3.1	EqAndIncInv IntlInv	MA A FB A	31.47 26.44	29 +.27	+35.1
TAUSCorEq2InstI MB B 16.191:			NV D 52.47	07	+16.7	Inv	LB A	76.17	11	+25.4
USCorEq1Instl LB A 20.251:			NV D 52.44 LG D 94.16	07 27	+16.9 +17.4	Old Westbury		, 0.2,		
USCorEqlIInstl MB B 19.2713			IB B 18.21	13	+20.2	GlbSmMdCpStra		16.50	+.03	+17.3
USLgCo LB B 18.5700			LG A 100.23	19	+35.8	LgCpStrats	WS D	13.99	+.02	+15.6
USLgCpValInstl LV A 36.0421 USSmCpInstl SB C 33.494				03	+13.6	Oppenheimer				
USSmCpInstl SB C 33.494: USSmCpValInstl SV B 35.944:				02	+13.7	DevelopingMkts		(38.06	
USTrgtedValins SV C 23.242			SH B 196.42 -		+16.4		26.1	27.57	02	.27.4
Davis			SH C 209.94 -		+13.0	DevelopingMkts GlbA m	YEM C WS A	37.56 87.87	03 +.24	+26.4 +27.6
NYVentureA m LB A 32.6703	3 +21.2			07 +.02	+22.8 +13.1	IntlGrY	FG D	40.22		+14.8
Delaware Investments				+.05	+8.8	MnStrA m		50.65		+19.0
ValInstl LV E 19.8803	3 +10.8			+.04	+4.2	PIMCO	25 5	, 0.0,	.02	2710
Dodge & Cox			LB B 68.54		+20.0	AlAstInstl	TV	11.84	+.04	+13.3
Bal MA A 105.3833			LB B 68.53		+19.9	HYInstl	HY C	8.99		+12.3
GlbStk WS A 13.1300		U.S.BdldxInsPrm			+1.4	IncA m	MU	12.29		+9.0
Inc			CI D 11.62		+1.4	IncC m	MU	12.29		+8.2
Stk LV A 189.57 -1.4			NV B 115.57	01	+19.5	IncD b	MU	12.29		+9.0 +9.4
DoubleLine	20.5	First Eagle	III D F7/0	. 24	.12.0	IncInstI IncP	MU MU	12.29 12.29		+9.3
CorFII CI 10.99 +.0	5 +3.5	GlbA m First Investors	IH B 57.69	+.24	+13.0	InvmGrdCrpBdIn		10.50	+ 04	+6.6
TtlRetBdl Cl 10.72 +.04			GI E 10.51	+ 0/1	9	LowDrInstl	CS	9.85	.01	+1.9
TtlRetBdN b CI 10.72 +.04	1 +2.3	Franklin Temple		.04	./	RIRetInstl	ĬΡ	11.06	+.06	+3.1
Dreyfus			AC A 7.45	+ 05	+.6	ShrtTrmIns	UB A	9.83		+2.7
PennsylvaniaA f MP B 16.29 +.10) +.4		/L (12.04		+.1	TtlRetIns		10.20	+.05	+3.2
Eaton Vance	7 .255	GlbBdA m	IB A 12.09	42	+9.6	PRIMECAP O				.2/-
GreaterIndiaB m El D 28.364.	7 +25.5	GlbBdAdv	IB A 12.04	42	+9.9	AgrsGr	MG A			+36.3
Edgewood GrInstl LG A 26.181:	1 +270		VS A 25.70		+23.4	Gr Stk		32.18 28.10		
FPA LG A 20.181.	L 'Z/.Ö			05	+20.8 +16.9	Parnassus	LD A	20.10	.10	. (1).)
Crescent d MA A 34.150	+15.8		CA A 2.35 CA A 2.33		+16.6	CorEqlnv	IB F	40.88	- 24	+14.8
Federated	22.0		CA A 2.38		+16.0	Principal				0
GIbAlicA f IH C 18.58 +.03		MutGlbDiscvA mW	VS B 32.30		+21.1	DiversIntlIns		12.60		
GlbAllcB m IH D 18.11	+10.1		VS B 32.92		+21.3	LgCpGrIIns	LG B	13.23	03	+20.7

20 biggest funds

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	٥١.	Assets	4-wk		turn/Rank	0/1
	Obj	(\$ Millions)		12-mo	5-year	% Load
Vanguard 500ldxAdmrl	.LB	. 199,100	+2.1	.+19.2/B	. +15.4/A .	NL
Vanguard TtlSMIdxAdmrl	.LB	. 165,531	+1.8	.+19.9/B	. +15.3/A.	NL
Vanguard InsldxIns	.LB	. 129,871	+2.1	.+19.2/B	. +15.4/A.	NL
Vanguard TtlSMIdxInv	.LB	. 113,745	+1.8	.+19.8/B	. +15.1/B.	NL
Vanguard TtlnSldxInv	.FB	. 103,049	+6.1	.+21.0/A	+8.6/C.	NL
Vanguard InsldxInsPlus	.LB	95,506	+2.1	.+19.2/B	. +15.4/A.	NL
Vanguard TtlSMIdxIns	.LB	91,494	+1.8	.+19.9/B	. +15.3/A.	NL
Fidelity Contrafund	.LG	79,724	+4.9	.+21.6/B	. +15.3/B.	NL
Vanguard WIngtnAdmrl	.MA.	79,718	+1.9	.+13.7/A	.+10.9/A.	NL
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	.LG	79,563	+3.6	.+23.5/A	. +16.4/A.	5.75
Vanguard TtlnSldxInsPlus	.FB	79,133	+6.0	.+21.2/A	+8.7/C.	NL
American Funds IncAmrcA m	. AL	75,405	+1.7	.+12.8/D	. +10.1/(.	5.75
Vanguard TtBMIdxAdmrl	.(75,214	+0.2	+1.5/D	+2.2/D.	NL
American Funds CptlIncBldrA m	IH	70,299	+2.7	. +11.4/C	+8.5/A.	5.75
Fidelity 500IdxPremium	.LB	67,399	+2.1	.+19.2/B	. +15.4/A.	NL
Dodge & Cox Stk	.LV	65,546	+1.8	.+28.3/A	. +17.5/A.	NL
American Funds InvCAmrcA m.	.LB	60,556	+1.8	. +18.5/C	. +14.9/B.	5.75
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	.FB	60,060	+7.0	.+31.5/A	. +11.4/A.	NL
American Funds AmrcnBalA m.						
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	.FB	54,445	+6.0	.+21.1/A	+8.7/C.	NL

% Load: Fund's sales charge, expressed as a percentage of NAV. NL indicates a no-load fund.

FOOTNOTES AND FUND OBJECTIVES

the week. x - fund paid a distribution during the week.

"E" indicates the bottom 20 percent.

MUTUAL FUND OBJECTIVES

Small Blend, SG: Small Growth, SV: Small Value.
Sector Equity:
CC: Consumer Defense, CD: Consumer Cyclical, EE: Equity

Precious Metals, SF: Financial, SC: Communications, SH: Health, SN: Natural Resources, SR: Real Estate, ST: Technology, SU: Utilities, XO: Infrastructure.

Aliocation:

AL: Allocation - 70-85% Equity, CA: Allocation - 30-50% Utilities, XO: Infrastructure.

Gliocation:

AL: Allocation - 70-85% Equity, CA: Allocation - 30-50% Utilities, XO: Stable Value, XP: Emerging-Markets Utrashort Bond. VL: Stable Value, XP: Emerging-Markets Ucal-Currency Bond.

- 50-70% Equity, RI: Target-Date 2015, TE: Target-Date 2020, TG: Target-Date 2015, TE: Target-Date 2025, TH: Target-Date 2045, TL: Target-Date 2035, TD: Target-Date 2045, TL: Target-Date 2055, TN: Target-Date 2050, TV: Tactical Allocation, XM: Allocation - 85+% Equity, XO: Target-Date 2060+, XY: Allocation and MS: Muni National Short MT: Muni N

International Equity: Muni New York Long, SI: Muni Single State Intermediate, SL:

CH: China Region, DP: Diversified Pacific/Asia, EI: India

Equity, EM: Diversified Emerging Markets, ES: Europe Stock,

State Short.

MORNINGSTAR MUTUAL FUND FOOTNOTES FA: Foreign Small/Mid-Value, FB: Foreign Large-Blend, FG: MORNINGSTAR MOTOAL FOND FOUNDED

b - Fee covering market costs is paid from fund assets. d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee. f - front load (sales Foreign Small/Mid-Growth, FV: Foreign Large-Value, JS: Japan Foreign Small/Mid-Growth, FV: Foreign Large-Value, JS: Japan Small/Mid-Growth, Foreign Large-Growth, FQ: Foreign Small/Mid-Blend, FR: triarges). m - muritiple rees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee. MA - not available. p - previous day?s net asset value. 9 - fund split shares during Pacific/Asia ex-Japan Stock, WS:

Alternative:

AM: Multialternative, BM: Bear Market, CR: Multicur-Rnk: Fund's letter-grade rank is based on 12-month return, compared to other funds with the same objective. An "A" indirency, FF: Managed Futures, FX: Single Currency, IC: Tradcates a fund performed in the top 20 percent of its group; an ing-Inverse Commodities, **IE:** Trading-Inverse Equity, **IS:** Trading-Miscellaneous, LC: Trading-Leveraged Commodities, $\textbf{LE:} \ \, \textbf{Trading-Leveraged Equity, LO:} \ \, \textbf{Long-Short Equity, ND:} \\$ U.S. Equity:

U.S. Equity:

Trading-Inverse Debt, NE: Market Neutral, VD: Trading-Leveraged Debt, VO: Volatility, XR: Option Writing, XS: Long-Short

Mid-Cap Blend, MG: Mid-Cap Growth, MV: Mid-Cap Value, SB:

(redit. Trading-Inverse Debt, NE: Market Neutral, VD: Trading-Lever-

Taxable Bond: BL: Bank Loan, CI: Intermediate-Term Bond, CL: Long-CC: Consumer Defense, CD: Consumer Cyclical, EE: Equity Ferryy, LP: Energy Limited Partnership, GR: Global Real Ester, ID: Industrials, MR: Miscellaneous Sector, SP: Equity Frecious Metals, SF: Financial, SC: Communications, SH: Short Government, HY: High-Yield Bond, IB: World Bond, IP: Short Government, HY: High-Yield Bond, IB: World Bond, IP: Short Government, HY: High-Yield Bond, IB: World Bond, IP: Short Government, HY: High-Yield Bond, IB: World Bond, IP: Short Government, HY: High-Yield Bond, IB: World Bond, IP: Short Government, HY: High-Yield Bond, IB: World Bond, IP: Short Government, HY: High-Yield Bond, IB: World Bond, IP: Short Government, HY: High-Yield Bond, IB: World Bond, IP: Short Government, HY: High-Yield Bond, IB: World Bond, IP: Short Government, HY: High-Yield Bond, IB: World Bond, IP: Short Government, HY: High-Yield Bond, IB: World Bond, IP: Short Government, HY: High-Yield Bond, IB: World Bond, IP: Short Government, HY: High-Yield Bond, IB: World Bond, IP: Short Government, HY: High-Yield Bond, IB: World Bond, IP: Short Government, HY: High-Yield Bond, IP: Short Government, HY: Short Government, HY: Short Government, HY: Short Government, HY:

location - 85+% Equity, **XQ:** Target-Date 2060+, **XY:** Allocation nia, **MS:** Muni National Short, **MT:** Muni Massachusetts, **MY:** Muni New York Long, SI: Muni Single State Intermediate, SL:

	Obj F	Rnk	NAV		12-mo % ret	Obj NAV 12-mo Rnk Chg % ret
Prudential		D	25.44		.10.4	HiDivYldIdxInv LV D 30.5005 +15.4
JsnNatrlResA m JsnNatrlResB m			35.11 28.37	+.68	+10.4 +9.6	InTrBdldxAdmrl CI D 11.46 +.07 +1.3
TtlRetBd7			14.40	+.08	+4.3	InTrInvGrdAdmrl TW E 9.81 +.05 +2.8 InTrTEAdmrl MI A 14.15 +.06 +.0
Putnam	CI	П	17.70	.00	·	InTrTEAdmr
EuropeEqB m	ES	(25.37	+.44	+16.8	InflPrtScIns IP C 10.55 +.07 +2.
Schwab						InsldxIns LB B 217.5070 +19.
SP500ldx		В	36.90	12	+19.1	InsIdxInsPlus LB B 217.5269 +19.
Schwab1000ldx	LB	В	57.42	16	+19.1	InsTtISMIInPls LB B 53.4319 +19.
Steward	LCD	,	1 - 11	1.4	. 22.0	IntlGrAdmrl FG A 82.55 +.75 +28.
SMCEnhidxindv i	กวุฎ	C	15.11	14	+22.8	IntlGrInv FG A 25.97 +.24 +28.
T. Rowe Price BlueChipGr	LG	٨	84.12	25	+24.5	IntlVallnv FV A 36.37 +.34 +22.
		Ĉ	28.13	.2)	+12.3	LTInvmGrdAdmrl TW D 10.34 +.14 +4.
CptIOpp		B	24.51	08	+20.0	LTTEAdmrl ML A 11.58 +.07 +. LfStrCnsrGrInv CA C 19.25 +.06 +8.
EMStk d		Α	37.64	41	+31.3	LfStrGrInv AL B 31.16 +.06 +16.
EqIdx500 d			64.15	21	+18.9	LfStrModGrInv MA B 25.69 +.07 +12.
EqInc GrStk			32.30 62.21	09 22	+19.0 +26.7	LtdTrmTEAdmrl MS A 10.99 +.02 +.
17 d		В	6.77	22	+13.2	MdCpldxAdmrl MB B 173.8410 +19.
HlthSci			66.73	17	+14.6	MdCpldxlns MB B 38.4002 +19.
nsLgCpGr	LG	A	34.00	08	+28.3	MdCpldxInsPlus MB B 189.4010 +19.
			51.25	+.20	+20.4	MdCpValldxAdmrlMV B 52.2925 +19.
ntlStk d		A	17.97	+.21	+22.1	MorganGrAdmrl LG B 85.3515 +21.
IntlValEq d		D (14.59	+.18	+16.9 +19.5	PrmCpAdmrl LG A 120.6339 +27.
			83.78 29.27	+.30	+19.5	PrmCpCorInv LG A 24.4204 +26. PrmCpInv LG A 116.4339 +27.
NewHorizons			49.69	04	+29.8	REITIdxAdmrl SR B 116.56 +1.34 +5.
VewInc		D	9.49	+.04	+1.8	REITIdxIns SR B 18.04 +.21 +5.
OverseasStk d			10.46	+.13	+22.1	STBdldxAdmrl CS D 10.48 +.01 +1.
Rtr2015			15.07	+.04	+12.2	STInfPrScidins IP D 24.79 +.04 +1.
Rtr2020 Rtr2025			21.92 16.78	+.06	+14.1 +15.7	STInvmGrdAdmrl CS B 10.69 +.01 +2.
Rtr2030		A	24.57	+.04	+17.3	STInvmGrdIns CS B 10.69 +.01 +2.
Rtr2035			17.87	+.03	+18.5	STInvmGrdInv CS B 10.69 +.01 +2.
Rtr2040	TJ	Α	25.58	+.05	+19.5	STTEAdmrl MS A 15.80 +.01 +.
Rtr2045			17.24	+.03	+19.7	STTrsAdmrl GS A 10.65 +.
Rtr2050		A	14.49	+.02	+19.7	SeledValInv MV A 30.3607 +21. SmCpGrIdxAdmrl SG D 50.0514 +22.
RtrBal SmCnS+l/	CA SG		15.32 46.27	+.04	+9.5 +23.7	SmCpGrldxAdmrl SG D 50.0514 +22. SmCpIdxAdmrl SB C 63.4539 +21.
SmCpStk SmCpVal d			45.53	30	+27.6	SmCpldxlns SB C 63.4538 +21.
	MU	Ć	12.66	+.04	+7.1	SmCpldxInsPlus SB C 183.15 -1.10 +21.
Val	LV	Č	35.41	10	+17.3	SmCpValldxAdmrl SV D 51.6745 +21.
TCW						StarInv MA A 25.57 +.07 +14.
TtlRetBdl	(I	Ε	10.00	+.05	+1.2	StrEqInv MB A 32.9624 +23.
TIAA-CREF		_	40.05			TrgtRtr2015Inv TD C 15.24 +.04 +9.
3dldxIns EqldxIns		E B	10.85 17.70	+.05	+1.3	TrgtRtr2020Inv TE B 29.97 +.08 +12.
ntlEqIdxIns		В	18.95	+.25	+19.7	TrgtRtr2025Inv TG B 17.45 +.05 +13.
Thrivent	10	D	10.77		.17.7	TrgtRtr2030Inv TH B 31.34 +.07 +15. TrgtRtr2035Inv TI B 19.14 +.04 +16.
SmCpStkA m	SG	Α	20.28	17	+31.1	TrgtRtr2035Inv TI B 19.14 +.04 +16. TrgtRtr2040Inv TJ B 32.78 +.06 +17.
Tweedy, Brow	ne					TrgtRtr2045Inv TK B 20.54 +.04 +18.
GlbVal d	F۷		27.77	+.12	+19.2	TrgtRtr2050Inv TN B 33.04 +.06 +18.
J.S. Global Inv						TrgtRtrIncInv RI C 13.25 +.04 +7.
NIdPrecMnral m	SP	E	6.27	+.20	-5.5	TtBMIdxAdmrl CI D 10.78 +.05 +1.
Value Line PremGr b	MG	D	32.21		+17.2	TtBMldxIns CI D 10.78 +.05 +1.
/anguard	DIVI	υ	JL.LI		.11.7	TtBMIdxInsPlus CI D 10.78 +.05 +1.
500IdxAdmrl	LB	В 2	20.45	70	+19.2	TtInBldxAdmrl IB D 21.76 +.07 +1.
500ldxInv	LB		20.42	71	+19.1	TtInBldxIns IB D 32.66 +.10 +1. TtInBldxInv IB D 10.88 +.03 +1.
BalldxAdmrl		Ć	32.47		+12.2	TtInSIdxAdmrl FB A 27.96 +.23 +21.
		(32.48	. 05	+12.3	TtlnSldxlns FB A 111.81 +.94 +21.
CAIntTrmTEAdmr			11.// 38.91	+.05	+.5	TtlnSldxInsPlus FB A 111.83 +.94 +21.
EptlOppAdmrl DevMldxAdmrl	FB		13.32		+30.3	TtlnSldxInv FB A 16.72 +.14 +21.
DeviviluxAumin DevMldxIns	FB		13.33		+19.7	TtlSMIdxAdmrl LB B 59.5621 +19.
DivGrInv	LB	Ε	24.93	+.01	+12.5	TtlSMldxIns LB B 59.5721 +19.
MStkldxAdmrl		(33.66	21	+27.2	TtlSMldxInv LB B 59.5421 +19.
EngyAdmrl Enlandadend	EE		95.53		+9.9	TxMgCptlAprAdmrLB B 122.1032 +19.
EqIncAdmrl Egincley		(70.97	08	+16.2	Valldydas IV C 36.9114 +17.
EqIncInv ExplorerAdmrl	LV SG		33.86 86.26	04 61	+16.1 +24.8	ValldxIns LV C 36.9114 +17. WIngtnAdmrl MA A 70.20 +.07 +13.
ExtMktIdxAdmrl			75.55	37	+23.3	WIngtnAdmr MA A 70.20 +.07 +13. WIngtnInv MA B 40.64 +.03 +13.
			75.55	37	+23.3	WisiyincAdmrl CA D 63.41 +.27 +7.
ExtMktldxInsPls	MB	A 1	.86.44	91	+23.3	Wisiyincadiiii CA D 65.41 +.27 +7. Wisiyincadiiii CA D 65.41 +.27 +7.
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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 heliumfilled weather balloon belonging to the West Virginia

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 information 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 remotecontrolled 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.

Matthew Guerry is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 724-850-2122, mquerry@tribweb.com or via Twitter @MattGuerry.

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.

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— 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.

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 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.

• 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-

• 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

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or jjgombita@redstone highlands.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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Toni Ritchie holds a pair of one-month-old sheep at the Ritchie farm in Forbes Road.



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CNC Machinist

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MACHINIST

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PENN MACHINE COMPANY

INSPECTOR

Penn Machine Company, a Marmon/Berkshire Hathaway Company, is a leading manufacturer of products and services for the transit, railroad, and mining industries. We have employment opportunities available at our Transit Division in Blairsville, PA. Our Inspector positions support both manufacturing and the Quality Department by performing the required Dimensional inspection, UT and MPI testing and reporting the data to manufacturing, quality, and/or management as required. The primary responsibilities are:

Perform dimensional inspections, ultrasonic testing, and magnetic particle inspections
Obtains and records data, enters the data into databases, writes and publishes reports (including graphs and charts) and maintains databases and records, as required

 Follows procedures and processes to properly document and maintain required documentation for manufacturing and quality

• Prepare parts for dimensional inspection, UT and MPI, marking and cleaning Safely operates overhead crane hoist to lift and maneuver parts

Qualifications for this position are:

Ability to use dimensional inspection gages and\or Faro Arm. Experience with Faro Arm is a plus.
Qualified at a minimum Level 1 MPI or UT Inspector, preferred
Read and interpret documents such as blueprints\specification documents, safety rules, operating and

maintenance instructions, and procedure manuals

 Ability to accurately record information and create reports as required. Basic mathematical skills, ability to understand and interpret prints and written directions and procedures. Machine shop environment background preferred.
 Self-motivated and willing to work with minimal supervision

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PENN MACHINE COMPANY

Penn Machine Company, a Marmon/Berkshire Hathaway Company, is a leading manufacturer of products and services for the transit, railroad, and mining industries. We have employment opportunities available at our Transit Division in Blairsville, PA.

· Perform component inspections both visually and with measuring instruments

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MECHANIC

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SENIOR CENTER MANAGER

Nutrition 1

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Medical

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Jobs

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Saturday, May 27 at 10:00AM

Delmont VFD 2360 PA 66, Delmont PA 15626(1/2 mile North of RT 22)

ENCLOSED 10' SINGLE AXEL TRAILER (WITH TITLE), ASTEROIDS

COCKTAIL TABLE, DONKEY KONG UPRIGHT ARCADE, 1954 AM Demont VPD 2350 PA 66, Demont PA 15626(1):2 mile North of H1 22):

BNCLOSED 10' SINGLE AXEL TRAÎLER (WITH TITLE), ASTEROIDS COCKTAIL TABLE, DONKEY KONG UPRIGHT ARCADE, 1954 AMI JUKEBOX F-120 (WORK), KILLROY COMPLETE PINBALL MACHINE, VINTAGE ADVERTISING (THERMOMETERS, PINS SIGNS), SPORTS, ETC, UNUSED DOLL DRESSMAKER, WORLD'S FAIR MEMORABILIA, 1940'S RARE PARIS CHILDRENS RIDE ON, MECCANO BUILDING KIT, 1930'S KLEENEX PREMIUM FACE AND BOOK, PITTSBURGH PIRATES VINTAGE MEMORABILA, 1930'S FRAMED EASTER ADVERTISING SIGN, MANY VINTAGE PRESSED STEEL TOY TRUCKS, AMERICAN FLYER, LAUREL AND HARDY BANK, MUSTANG PROMO CAR, MATTEL MORK AND MINDY, HOT WHEELS CARS, TYCO HO SCALE, CAST IRON HUBLEY TOY, BOXED TOY LOT, VINTAGE BOXING GLOVES, VINTAGE MODEL KIT UNBUILT, VINTAGE IDEAL FARM TOY SET, DICK TRACY IDEAL LARGE COPMOBILE, STAR TREK DISC SHOOTER, SUPER NINTENDO, BATTERY OP TIN JEEP, VINT MILITARY RADIO, ARTILLERY SHEEL, GLASS ITALY GUN POPPER, OLD ADVERTISING WORK HAT, ANT PARKING METER, PITTSBURGH STEELERS ITEMS, HUBLEY CAST IRON, STAR WARS ITEMS, TONKA STEEL EARTH MOVER IN BOX, 1930'S MILTON BRADLEY SHOTTING GAME, VINTAGE FISHER PRICE ADVENTURE PEOPLE, CHARMIN CHATTY DOLL (IN BOX), THREE STOOGES BOBBLE HEAD DOLL, WHITE TAIL AND MULE DEER MOUNTS, SEVERAL COLLECTIBLE DUCK DECOYS (30'S, 40'S AND MISC), MANY SIGNED AND NUMERED COLLECTIBLE WILDLIFE PRINTS (ED SMITH, MANY DUCKS UNLIMITTED), OVER 100 ANTIQUE AND VINTAGE FISHING LURES, MANY BOXES OF AMMUNITION (300 H & H AND 470), MANY NEW HUNTING ITEMS (BLIND, VIDEO BINOCULARS, SPOTTING SCOPE), MANY BOXES OF AMMUNITIED THEMS, GAUGE TRAIN SET, VINTAGE PIN BALL GAMES, MANY PIECES OF STEERLERS MEMORABILIA, MULTIPLE VINTAGE ADVERTISING THERMOMETERS, MANY ITEMS HARLEY DAVIDSON ITEMS (LARGE CEILING FAN), 6 PIECE PATIO SET WITH UMBRELLO, SEVERAL BOX LOTS (TO BE SOLD AT 9:330AM) MANY ITEMS NOT LISTING YET. Preview 9:00 AM, food served, terms: cash, check (w/proper ID) & credit card.

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lamp, Pair Astol lamps Gardiner NY, dbl arm frosted shades w/ out prisms. Framed prints & Oil Paintings: "Theland Backus & Arellus oil in deep frame, Oil on Canvas 49* X 52*, Franz, Nelson, Lunor, Goodnoughs, Wick,
Ferson, Jackson, King, Woodward, Clemens, Drew, Prior, AF King Oil, Carl Lunor, framed "Sampler" Mary C. Griffith dated 1845, floral design; sampler" Elen Pottser, dated 1823, Young Girl, signed Anna Woodward, oil on canvas, 8181, married 1850, "Mr. Joshua Strickler", 32* x 24*,
born 1827 died 1909, married 1850, "George Washington" reverse glass painting framed print, attributed Mr.
Prior, Martha Washington, circa 1860's, Robert Flinely born 1809 ded 1874 married 1835 Feyette Co, Catherine Carruthers Finley born 1811 died 1842, Chairs, side tables: Sara Lint, Southern Somerset Co., Jacob
Naggy, 1850 Blanket box, Windsor style side chairs circa 1880, Shaving mirror inlay, Stepback/Corner Cupboards: 2 po step back, Circa 1840, 2 pc circa 1860, pine Early American step back w/ bracket feet, 2 pc pine,
corner cupboard, circa 1840, 2 pc Chippendale Eastern PA corner cupboard, circa 1840, 2 pc Chippendale Eastern

Day #2-Monday, May 29 @ 9:00 am
Furniture, Primitives, Collectibles, Glassware, etc.
Furniture: 5 pc. White Rattan set, misc. steamer trunks, cedar chest, blanket box, misc. chairs, ladder back rocker, child's convertible high chair on cast iron wheels, early baby cradle, risc. chairs, ladder back rocker, child's convertible high chair on cast iron wheels, early baby cradle, Victorian rockers, early Victorian bed side chamber/bed step, gaming tables, walnut tea cart, pine folding table, Shelf clocks, mantle clocks, coo coo clocks, etc. Glassware: Music boxes, pressed glass pcs & flint, figurines, vases, receivers, Blue Willow, tea pots, Transferware, covered tureens, Johnston Brothers England, Oil lamps, miniature oil lamps, pitcher & bowls sets, Redware/ Bennigtonware pieces, B & G plates, decorated cups, saucers, teapots, Commemorative plates, woodenware, Ironstone, Westmoreland, Fenton, Smith Glass, Bryce, Lenox, decorated glass Easter eggs, Ruby Flash, soft paste, pink depression glass, large sele. of brass, 121 Pieces Mikasa Intaglio Dinnerware Set, 53- Diamond China Romance Dinnerware Set, 15 Pieces Hall pieces, Primitives & Collectibles: large sel. of frames, Cradle Roll Certificate dated 1917, shaving mugs, pair kerosene coach lights, lanterns, B & O RB lantern, 48" flax wheel, buggy jack, cast iron "Bee Hive" string holder, Wm. Burridge Coach & Chaise trimmer Harness Collar & Truck maker New Market, , bulk Flour tin, wooden hand planes, Costume jewelry, misc. Approx. 25 oriental style runners/throws, area rugs, Household Goods: Everyday dishes, stemware, glasses, mugs, bedding, linens, pots, pans, small appliances, entertainment unit, 23" Sansui flat screen TV, 32" Samsung flat screen TV, etc. Terms: Cash, Personal or company checks will be accepted, from persons known to us. Credit Cards, Lunch Available. Shuttle Parking. Held under tent.

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COWBOYACTION



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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 something 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

"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

"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

'Teapots! 11'

When: Through June 10. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays; noon-5 p.m. Saturdays Admission: Free

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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-

"Chrysanthemum

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Emojis convey so much more than a simple LOL

Emojis get their own movie

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

Set in Textopolis, a city where emojis all have iust 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.

BY RACHEL WEAVER

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 largescale, 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 build-

"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 whimsi-

cal 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 Kurt Shaw is the Tribune-Review art critic.

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 showstop-

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," Dun-

ham 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.



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** Miami Vice (2006) Colin Farrell.

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7:30 p.m. on FOX With rain being forecast, Teddy (voice of Larry Murphy) is sure that winning the float contest in the Bog to Beach parade will be a cinch in the Season 7-ending episode "Paraders of the Lost Float."

2017 Billboard **Music Awards**

8 p.m. on ABC Many top artists again take the stage — as performers, presenters or both — as the annual ceremony is presented from the T-Mobile Arena in Las Vegas.

The Simpsons 8 p.m. on FOX

. The world goes to the dogs, thanks to the outcome of a court case involving Homer (voice of Dan Castellaneta), as the animated comedy ends its 28th season with "Dogtown."

Madam Secretary

9 p.m. on CBS The drama's third season

ends with "Article 5," as Elizabeth (Tea Leoni) travels to Brussels to seek NATO backing in opposing Russia's intention to invade Bulgaria.

Twin Peaks

9 p.m. on SHOW This new follow-up to David Lynch's mesmerizing if maddening 1990-91 murder mystery returns to the quaint Pacific Northwest town of

the title some 25 years after the locals were rocked by the murder of Laura Palmer.

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(:29) ★★★ Waiting to Exhale (1995) 'R'

(:45) * Paranoia (2013) 'PG-13'

Family Guy 9 p.m. on FOX

The animated comedy concludes its 15th season with back-to-back episodes.

Shades of Blue 9 p.m. on NBC

Back-to-back episodes wrap up the drama's second season. In "Behind the Mask," Harlee (Jennifer Lopez) comes to Nava's (Gino Anthony Pesi) aid after his involvement in a violent confrontation, and his surprise over her actions could change their relationship.

Elementary

10 p.m. on CBS Holmes and Watson (Jonny Lee Miller, Lucy Liu) try to help put an end to inter-gang violence that has become widespread throughout New York in "Hurt Me, Hurt You," the finale of the crime drama's fifth season.

Mary Kills People 10:02 p.m. on LIFE

This well-received and hard-hitting Canadian drama about euthanasia wraps up its first season with two back-to-back episodes, "The Judas Cradle/Morning Glory," in which Mary (Caroline Dhavernas), her clandestine career booming and thus becoming harder to keep under the radar.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS 4. The original "Twin Peaks" centered on (and 1. It's been aptly described as "one of the most talkedabout, but least-watched, TV experiments of the early

- '90s," whose "eerie, nonlinear visual and narrative quality left many initially intrigued viewers wondering 'what's going on here?' - just before they changed channels."
- 2. "Twin Peaks" gave the public something to talk about with its 1990-91 ABC run, followed by a 1992 feature film, "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk with Me."
- 3. It's still being talked about a quarter-century later as Showtime launches an 18-episode limited-series follow-up that premieres at 9 p.m. May 21.
- tormented viewers with) the question, "Who killed Laura Palmer?" after the nude body of this 17-year-old homecoming queen was discovered wrapped in plastic on the bank of a river outside the hamlet of Twin Peaks, Washington.

10 things to know about "Twin Peaks"

- 5. FBI Special Agent Dale Cooper (Kyle MacLachlan) was dispatched to investigate Laura's killing as well as that of another Washington girl the previous year who seemingly was murdered by the same person.
- 6. As with so many things in Twin Peaks, little about Laura was quite what it seemed. Turned out she had been living a double life

- as the girl next door and a cocaine-addicted prostitute.
- 7. Laura's killer was eventually revealed to be her father, Leland, who had sexually abused her for years while possessed by a malevolent entity named Killer BOB.
- 8. In the best tradition of soap operas, Laura had an identical "twin" — in this case, her cousin Madeleine (portrayed, as was Laura, by Sheryl Lee) — who also was murdered by Leland/BOB (Ray Wise).
- 9. Twin Peaks, and hence "Twin Peaks," was populated by numerous bizarre figures, such as the Log Lady (who was never seen without a log cradled in her arms) and Nadine (the shrill, eye-patched
- wife of gas station owner Ed who had a fixation on living-room drapes), and by campy tropes, such as Agent Cooper's delight over cherry pie and "damn fine coffee," and his affliction with weird revelatory dreams about dancing dwarfs and towering giants. 10. Few details about the
- new "Twin Peaks" have been disclosed by Showtime, but the return of three key figures assures, for better or worse, more of the same titillating weirdness: co-creators David Lynch and Mark Frost, and, one among many returning cast members, square-jawed leading man Kyle MacLachlan, back as Agent Cooper.

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BRIDGE

By FRANK STEWART Tribune Content Agency

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

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 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

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Opening lead - ♣ Q

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WEST

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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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 every-

one, 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

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Every guid 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 **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 conderation of others will give you the advantage when you

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

are involved in delicate discussions.

ness 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

best used to take charge of the social scene or even busi-

kindnesses will be repaid in kind. IF MAY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Group activities, 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.

Jeraldine Saunders is a Tribune Content Agency writer.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



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Highlights in history

Westminster, British Columbia, Canada.

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 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

Franks was murdered in a "thrill killing" carried out by University of Chicago students Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb (Bobby's In 1927: Charles A. Lindbergh landed his Spirit of St. Louis mono-

In 1924: in a case that drew much notoriety, 14-year-old Bobby

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.

plane near Paris, completing the first solo airplane flight across the

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 marher 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 assassi-

nated 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

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Last Week's Quote Cryptogram: In supermarkets, Soup for One is always eight miles away from Party Mix — Elayne Boosler

5-21 ----- CRYPTOQUIP --

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals R



Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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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 in particular? 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 fourthgrader. 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

Q: But why percussion

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

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

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 Bar-

chiesi 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

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



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

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

About a vear 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

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 daughterin-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 time to hand 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 they 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 un- ${\it questioned (seriously--if}$ 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

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 history 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 adulty 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 — singleaction 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 (gunfighter).

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 Murrysville, 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



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

For more information

Single Action Shooting Society: sassnet.com Logans Ferry Sportsmen's Club: logansferrysports-River Junction Shootist Society: riverjunctionshootistsociety.com

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 grayhaired 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



days, and to augment the weekends he spends as a

Civil War re-enactor with Carpenter's Battery in

"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

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.

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

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 Jeffer-

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

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,

Where: 180 N. Michigan Ave., 2nd floor, **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

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 120foot 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

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

Alexander Hamilton's turn will have to



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Spice up the garden with some tomatillos

f 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.

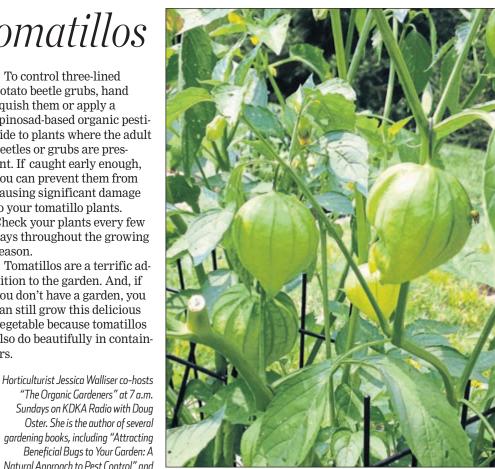
There are also a handful of yellow tomatillos, though the most popular one is a variety called "Mexican Strain." It produces about 10 days before most other varieties, and the fruits are huge and meaty.

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

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"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. Send your gardening or landscaping questions to tribliving@ 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, commemo-



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rates this year's 100th anniversary of the U.S. entering

Sargent's 1919 painting, on

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

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

loan from the Imperial War by mustard gas being led to

Emojis convey so much more than a simple LOL **EMOJIS** • FROM E1

unicorn emoji, specifically coming from her, represents friendship.⁵

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 nega-

tive 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 informa-

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.

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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.'

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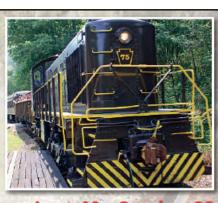




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With Ramadan, Islam's annual holy month, upon us, I thought I'd offer up some couscous, a dish that originated among North Africa's Berbers a thousand or so years ago. The term refers to a grain-like kernel made of crushed durum wheat semolina as well 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.

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 ½ pounds) Kosher salt

One 9-ounce package defrosted frozen artichoke hearts (about 2 cups), guartered and patted dry 1 tablespoon minced garlic

1/2 cup green olives

1 lemon cut into 8 wedges, plus 11/2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

1 1/2 cups chicken broth

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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."

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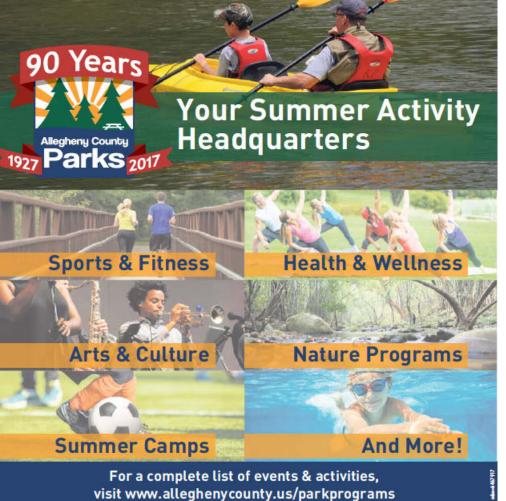
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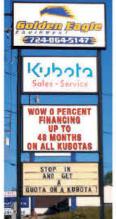
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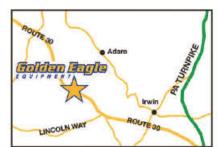




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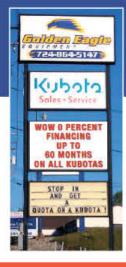












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