

Tribune-Review



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Rulings in Westmoreland County
criminal court cases **INSIDE**

'READY TO GO'
James, Grimble have chance to
emerge at tight end for Steelers **B1**

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WESTMORELAND EDITION

ANGEL'S-EYE VIEW



Members of the Golden Knights jump team put on a show 13,000 feet above Arnold Palmer Regional Airport on Saturday at the Shop 'n Save Westmoreland County Airshow. The Blue Angels, who performed an array of daring aerial maneuvers, dedicated the show to golf legend Arnold Palmer, an honorary member of the squad, who died in September. For extensive coverage of the show, which continues today, **see Page A8.**

SHANE DUNLAP | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Russia: U.S. is the real meddler

Moscow blames Western media for anti-Putin push

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MOSCOW — The Russian government has steadfastly denied that it hacked or otherwise interfered in last year's U.S. presidential election. Now, some Russian officials are saying America is meddling in Moscow's domestic affairs. The United States has been doing it for years, they say.

The Kremlin's website is attacked daily "from within U.S. territories," Dmitry Peskov, President Vladimir Putin's spokesman, said this month.

U.S.-funded media outlets such as Radio Free Europe and the Voice of America have long run what the Kremlin sees as an anti-Putin propaganda campaign aimed at supporting the Russian opposition.

INSIDE

A report prepared by a committee of the Russian parliament said American media outlets engaged in biased and "anti-Russia" coverage of Russian parliamentary elections in 2016. Radio Free Europe, Voice of America and CNN in particular were criticized for their stories, which the report claimed unfairly "questioned the democratic nature of the electoral system in Russia."

» Intel leaks on the rise, CIA chief says **A3**
» More Nation and World news **A4-7**

"It is difficult to deny that during last year's parliamentary election campaign, these radio stations that are being financed from the United States were using journalism as a cover to spread one-sided propaganda and disinformation on the Russian electoral process," said Leonid Levin, a parliamentary deputy who presented the report to the parliament in May.

Russian officials say what is at stake now are Russia's 2018 presidential and national elections. They said the government must act swiftly to counter any attempts by the United States and its allies to interfere.

"There is no doubt that in the time that is left before the Russian presidential elections due next March, we will face very active and consistent attempts by the U.S.A. and its NATO allies to influence the course of this election campaign," said Konstantin Kosachev of the Federation Council's Committee for International Relations.

Retirement rumors hang over high court

Some speculate Kennedy plans to step down, which would hand Trump another pick

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court enters its final week of work before a long summer hiatus with action expected on the Trump administration's travel ban and a decision due in a separation of church and state case that arises from a Missouri church playground.

The biggest news of all, though, would be if Justice Anthony Kennedy were to use the court's last public session on Monday to an-



INSIDE
» Gorsuch's frequent pairings with Thomas give sneak peak into his ideology **A3**

nounce his retirement. To be sure, Kennedy has given no public sign that he will retire this year and give President Trump his second high court pick in the first months of his

SUPREME COURT · A3

Immigrant soldiers' path to citizenship blocked



ANDREW RUSSELL | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

"Nobody's giving us any answers as to what is going on," says Spc. Ameya Kulkarni of Shadyside, a foreign national from India who is in the Army Reserves.

'07 program designed to expedite residency hit by unexplained delays

BY STEPHEN HUBA

By day, Ameya Kulkarni is a mild-mannered software engineer for a Pittsburgh information management company.

But once a month, he's a weekend warrior with the Army's 340th Engineer Company out of New Kensington. Although he's drilled with his unit 10 to 12 times, he is no closer to starting basic training or advancing in his military career than he was a year ago.

That's because a Defense Department directive from September has put his future

— and the future of thousands of immigrants like him — on hold.

Kulkarni, 31, of Shadyside enlisted in March 2016 under the Military Accessions Vital to the National Interest program, or MAVNI. The program, launched in 2007, allows qualifying foreign nationals living legally in the United States to enter the military and get a fast track to citizenship.

Kulkarni expected to leave for basic training in September but then was told the date had been moved to March. Then he got a call from his recruiter saying the Army wanted to conduct a counter-intelligence interview. That was scheduled for this month

MAVNI · A3

WEATHER 72 · 53
Sun mixing with clouds; mainly clear tonight
Details, A2

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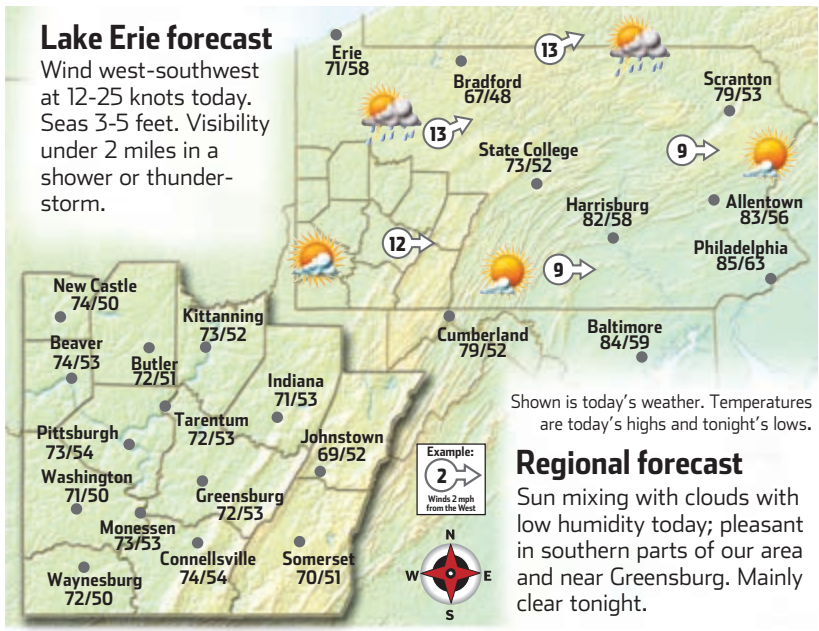
Forecast Updated continuously at www.TribLIVE.com



Weather forecast for today through Thursday. Today: High 72, Low 53. Tomorrow: High 69, Low 51. Wednesday: High 75, Low 59. Thursday: High 80, Low 66.

Lake Erie forecast

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



Regional forecast

Sun mixing with clouds with low humidity today; pleasant in southern parts of our area and near Greensburg. Mainly clear tonight.

Almanac

Statistics for Pittsburgh through 5 p.m. yesterday.

Table with 2 columns: Category (Temperatures, Precipitation, etc.) and Value (e.g., High/Low 79/65, Record high 96 (1882)).

Table with 2 columns: Category (Pollen) and Status (e.g., Grass Moderate, Trees Absent).

Air Quality

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

Relative humidity Yesterday: High 100% at 1 a.m., Low 47% at 12 p.m.

River Stages

Table with 2 columns: River Name (Allegheny, Loyalhanna Creek, Monongahela, etc.) and Stage (e.g., 11.30 R, 7.84 M).

Around the world

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tom. (e.g., Acapulco 86/77/t, Amsterdam 66/56/sh).

Sun & Moon

Table with 3 columns: Event (Sunrise, Sunset, etc.), Today, Tomorrow.

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2017

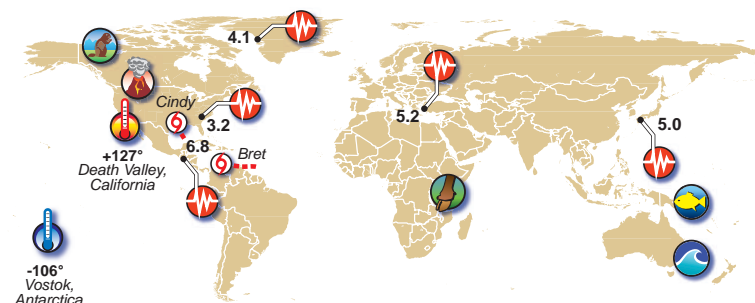
Around the nation

Table with 5 columns: City, Today H/L/W, Tom. H/L/W, City, Today H/L/W, Tom. H/L/W.

STEVE NEWMAN'S EARTH WEEK

Arctic Migrants

An Inuvialuit hunter high in the Canadian Arctic came across the first beaver anyone in the region has ever killed...



National Park was hit by more than 460 tremors between June 12 and June 20, according to the Yellowstone Volcano Observatory.

A survey by an international team of researchers reveals that the invasive plants are now on the edges of the vast savannas, home to Africa's famed wildebeest, zebra and gazelle populations.

Fishing nets and trawling sleds collected marine life from the abyss beneath where the Australian continental plate drops off more than 13,000 feet.

Earthquakes

At least four people are believed to have been swept to their deaths in a remote western Greenland village by a tsunami that was created when a 4.1 magnitude quake caused a landslide to crash into the ocean.

Tropical Cyclones

Tropical Storm Bret drenched Trinidad and northern parts of Venezuela before losing force over the far southern Caribbean.

Tropical Cyclones

Tropical Storm Bret drenched Trinidad and northern parts of Venezuela before losing force over the far southern Caribbean.

The strongest registered a magnitude of 4.4 and was felt by more than 100 people in the area. The observatory added that lesser swarms are common and make up about half of the total seismic activity around the park.

Weird of the Deep

A global team of scientists aboard the Australian research ship Investigator says it has uncovered



This scotoplanes, found off Australia, is also known as a sea pig.

Savanna Invasion

Non-native plants that have been brought in by visitors or planted for decoration around tourist lodges threaten to spread across East Africa's Serengeti-Mara landscape, where they could disrupt the annual migration of 2

million grazing animals. A survey by an international team of researchers reveals that the invasive plants are now on the edges of the vast savannas, home to Africa's famed wildebeest, zebra and gazelle populations.

East Texas and Louisiana were buffeted by Tropical Storm Cindy — the first named storm of the 2017 hurricane season to strike the U.S. mainland.

Volcanic Swarm

The supervolcano that lies directly beneath Yellowstone

LOTTERIES

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

Table with 3 columns: Lottery Name, Day, Night. Includes Pennsylvania Pick 2-5, Treasure Hunt, and Cash 5 payout.

Table with 2 columns: Lottery Name, Numbers (e.g., Cash4Life 31 40 45 54 57).

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

Table with 3 columns: Lottery Name, Day, Night. Includes Pennsylvania Pick 2-5, Wild Ball, and Treasure Hunt.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

Table with 3 columns: Lottery Name, Day, Night. Includes Pennsylvania Pick 2-5, Wild Ball, and Treasure Hunt.

MONDAY, JUNE 19

Table with 3 columns: Lottery Name, Day, Night. Includes Pennsylvania Pick 2-5, Wild Ball, and Treasure Hunt.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

Table with 3 columns: Lottery Name, Day, Night. Includes Pennsylvania Pick 2-5, Wild Ball, and Treasure Hunt.

Mastiff wins world's ugliest title

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PETALUMA, Calif. — Martha is big, ugly, lazy and gassy. And a world champion.

liest Dog Contest. She was a favorite of the Northern California crowd from the start, often plopping down on her side onstage with her droopy face spread across the ground when she was supposed to be showing off.

Dog Contest?" asked Kerry Sanders of NBC News, one of three judges who gave Martha the crown.



Shirley Zindler of Sebastopol, Calif. lifts up the jowls of Martha, a Neapolitan Mastiff.

KQV POLL

Saturday's question

Will the Pa. Pension Reform Act succeed in lowering the state's unfunded pension liability? Yes: 1,147 (59 percent), No: 786 (41 percent)

Sunday's question

O.J. Simpson, the Hall-of-Fame football player famously acquitted in his wife's murder

before heading to prison for a Las Vegas hotel robbery in 2007, is scheduled for a parole hearing on July 20. Found guilty of 12 charges including armed robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and kidnapping he was given a sentence of nine to 33 years.

Advertisement for Fay-West Dental. Features a smiling couple and text: 'A Great Smile is a Day at the Beach. Economy Denture \$200. Compare our prices. Longest Established Denture Practice in Western PA.'

Tribune-Review

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GETTY IMAGES

Justice Neil Gorsuch (standing, right) has mirrored Justice Clarence Thomas (seated, second from right) in his adherence to the text of the law and a willingness to push the envelope further than the court's other conservatives.

Gorsuch gives clues to ideology

Newest Supreme Court justice aligns with staunch conservative Thomas in several decisions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — To see where Justice Neil Gorsuch might fit on the Supreme Court, watch the company he keeps.

Gorsuch has paired up four times with Justice Clarence Thomas — the court's most conservative member — in separate opinions that dissent from or take issue with the court's majority rulings.

While the sample size is small, the results show Gorsuch's commitment to follow the strict text of the law and a willingness to join Thomas in pushing the envelope further than the court's other conservatives.

Gorsuch was picked by President Trump to be a reliable conservative in the mold of the late Antonin Scalia. But the question after his confirmation hearings was how far to the right he would be.

The early trend of Gorsuch and Thomas acting together has pleased those who hoped Gorsuch would continue Scalia's legacy and be another intellectual beacon for conservatives.

Ilya Shapiro, a senior fellow at the libertarian Cato Institute, tweeted Friday: "So far, his voting alignment closest to Thomas — excellent!"

The latest instance came Friday when Gorsuch issued his first written dissent in a minor case about a federal employee challenging his dismissal from the U.S. Census Bureau. The dispute was over where Anthony Perry could appeal a case that alleges violations of both federal

civil service rules and laws prohibiting discrimination.

The court sided with Perry, ruling 7-2 that he could file his lawsuit in a federal district court instead of first waiting for a federal appeals court to consider part of his case. In dissent, Gorsuch faulted the majority for failing to apply the law as written.

"Anthony Perry asks us to tweak a congressional statute — just a little — so that it might (he says) work a bit more efficiently," Gorsuch said, joined by Thomas. "No doubt his invitation is well meaning. But it's one we should decline all the same."

Later, he added: "If a statute needs repair, there's a constitutionally prescribed way to do it," Gorsuch said. "It's called legislation."

A day earlier, Gorsuch wrote a separate opinion when the Supreme Court unanimously limited the government's ability to strip U.S. citizenship from immigrants who lie during the naturalization process. Joined by Thomas, Gorsuch said the majority ruling was correct, but he argued that following "the plain text and structure of the statute" was enough. He said the court went too far in announcing two new tests that would apply to future cases.

In a separate case decided Thursday, the court by a 7-2 vote refused to overturn the murder conviction of a Boston man whose lawyer failed to object when the trial judge closed the courtroom during jury selection. The court said the error did not appear to affect the outcome of the case, even though it violated the U.S. Constitution's Sixth Amendment right to a public trial.

Gorsuch agreed with the outcome of the case, but he signed on to a concurring opinion from Thomas that encouraged the court to reconsider whether the right to a public trial even extends to jury selection.

And last month, Gorsuch and Thomas disagreed when the court turned away an appeal from Louisiana Republicans seeking to ease limits on so-called soft money by political parties in federal elections.

A three-judge court in Washington, D.C., had earlier upheld the restrictions. Gorsuch and Thomas were the only justices who wanted the high court to set the case for argument and consider striking down the limits.

Thomas, appointed to the court in 1991, takes pride in his many dissents — often alone — insisting that the justices follow the original meaning of the Constitution even when that means overturning established case law. His absolutist stance has earned praise from conservative supporters. But critics point out that he rarely writes major opinions for the court because his views rarely align with the majority.

Like Gorsuch, Thomas did not wait long in writing his first dissent soon after joining the high court. It came in a 1992 case where a prisoner said his abusive treatment violated the Eighth Amendment's ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

The court ruled 7-2 that the prisoner could sue prison officials after he was punched and kicked by guards. But in dissent, Thomas said the Constitution's framers "simply did not conceive of the Eighth Amendment as protecting inmates from harsh treatment." He was joined by Scalia.

Travel ban, church-state case on docket

SUPREME COURT • FROM A1

administration. Kennedy's departure would allow conservatives to take firm control of the court.

But Kennedy turns 81 next month and has been on the court for nearly 30 years. Several of his former law clerks have said they think he is contemplating stepping down in the next year or so. Kennedy and his clerks were gathering over the weekend for a reunion that was pushed up a year and helped spark talk he might be leaving the court.

"Soon we'll know if rumors of Kennedy's retirement are accurate," one former Kennedy clerk, George Washington University law professor Orin Kerr, said Friday on Twitter.

When the justices take the bench Monday, they are expected to decide the case of Trinity Lutheran Church of Columbia, Mo., which was excluded from a state grant program to pay for soft surfaces on playgrounds run by not-for-profit groups. The case is being closely watched by advocates of school vouchers, who hope the court will make

it easier to use state money to pay for private, religious schooling in states that now prohibit it.

Missouri has since changed its policy under Republican Gov. Eric Greitens so that churches may now apply for the money.

Also expected in the next few days, though there's no deadline by which the court must decide, is a ruling on whether to allow the administration to immediately enforce a 90-day ban on visitors from six mostly Muslim countries.

Justice Neil Gorsuch,

Trump's first Supreme Court nominee, could play a pivotal role in the travel ban and church playground cases.

In all, six cases that were argued between November and April remain undecided. Three of those, all involving immigrants or foreigners, were heard by an eight-justice court, before Gorsuch joined the bench in April.

If the eight justices are evenly divided, those cases could be argued a second time in the fall, with Gorsuch available to provide the tie-breaking vote.

CIA chief: Intel leaks on the rise

Pompeo blames 'worship' of Snowden-type divulgers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — CIA Director Mike Pompeo says he thinks disclosure of America's secret intelligence is on the rise, fueled partly by the "worship" of leakers like Edward Snowden.

"In some ways, I do think it's accelerated," Pompeo told MSNBC in an interview that aired Saturday. "I think there is a phenomenon, the worship of Edward Snowden, and those who steal American secrets for the purpose of self-aggrandizement or money or for whatever their motivation may be, does seem to be on the increase."

Pompeo said the United States needs to redouble its efforts to stem leaks of classified information.

"It's tough. You now have not only nation states trying to steal our stuff, but non-state, hostile intelligence services, well-funded — folks like WikiLeaks, out there trying to steal American secrets for the sole purpose of undermining the United States and democracy," Pompeo said.

Besides Snowden, who leaked documents revealing extensive U.S. government surveillance, WikiLeaks recently released nearly 8,000 documents that it says reveal secrets about the CIA's cyberespionage tools for breaking into computers. WikiLeaks previously published 250,000 State Department cables and embarrassed the U.S. military with hundreds of thousands of logs from Iraq and Afghanistan.

There are several other recent cases, including Chelsea Manning, the Army private formerly known as Bradley Manning. She was convicted in a 2013 court-martial of leaking more than 700,000 secret military and State Department documents to WikiLeaks while working as an intelligence analyst in Iraq. Manning said she leaked the documents to raise awareness about the war's impact on innocent civilians.

Last year, former NSA contractor Harold Thomas Martin III, 51, of Glen Burnie, Maryland, was accused of removing highly classified information, storing it in an unlocked shed and in his car and home. Court documents say investiga-



AP

"You now have not only nation states trying to steal our stuff, but non-state, hostile intelligence services, well-funded — folks like WikiLeaks, out there trying to steal American secrets for the sole purpose of undermining the United States and democracy," said CIA Director Mike Pompeo.

tors seized, conservatively, 50 terabytes of information, or enough to fill roughly 200 laptop computers.

Pompeo said the Trump administration is focused on stopping leaks of any kind from any agency and pursuing perpetrators. "I think we'll have some successes both on the deterrence side — that is stopping them from happening — as well as on punishing those who we catch who have done it," Pompeo said.

On other issues, Pompeo said:

● North Korea poses a "very real danger" to U.S. national security. "I hardly ever escape a day at the White House without the president asking me about North Korea and how it is that the United States is responding to that threat. It's very much at the top of his mind." He said the North Koreans are "ever-closer to having the capacity to hold America at risk with a nuclear weapon."

● Pompeo said U.S. national security also is threatened by Iran, which he described as the world's largest state sponsor of terror.

"Today, we find it with enormous influence, influence that far outstrips where it was six or seven years ago," said Pompeo, a former Republican congressman from Kansas. "Whether it's the influence they have over the government in Baghdad, whether it's the increasing strength of Hezbollah and Lebanon ... certainly the Shia forces that are engaged in Syria. Iran is everywhere throughout the Middle East."

Program designed to fill need for skilled personnel

MAVNI • FROM A1

but was inexplicably canceled, he said.

"I cannot ship to basic training, and neither can I get my citizenship," he said. "Nobody's giving us any answers as to what is going on."

Additional screenings

Kulkarni, who is living in the United States on a work visa, applied for citizenship in December. He said he did so according to the MAVNI law, which requires a soldier to start drilling with his unit and to get a certification of honorable service from his commander before applying.

Kulkarni said he was expecting to receive his citizenship upon completing his basic training. So far, neither has happened.

"I've gone through all the investigations that are required for a person to become a citizen, but, for whatever reason, they're still not processing our applications," he said. "Every time we call them, they tell us there is some kind of additional (Department of Defense) screening that they're conducting. They're not even telling us what that is."

Kulkarni said he passed a

Tier 5 investigation, the kind required not for citizenship but for a top-security clearance. He said he understands the need for security in the military but doesn't understand the delays and hassles in a program that is supposed to expedite membership and citizenship.

"We have gone through all the checks, and still we are not getting our citizenship. That's the part that hurts the most," he said.

The MAVNI program was designed to meet the military's needs for skilled personnel, especially health care professionals and people with foreign language proficiency, and to ease the entry of immigrants into the military, said Margaret Stock, a retired lieutenant colonel and immigration lawyer from Alaska.

New supply of volunteers

Stock introduced the idea for the MAVNI program to the secretary of the Army in 2007, a time when recruitments were down, and ran it as a pilot program for a year.

"The Army was having a hard time finding volunteers for an all-volunteer force, when, in reality, there were lots of people out there who

were highly qualified and interested in joining the military," she said.

At the time, the military was requiring green cards as a condition of enlistment for foreign nationals and, thus, was turning people away, she said, noting that obtaining a green card is time-consuming.

"We decided that we would approach the Pentagon and try to get a recruiting program that would allow legal immigrants that did not yet have green cards to join the military," she said.

Stock said the U.S. military has a long tradition, dating to the American Revolution, of allowing noncitizens to serve.

"Noncitizens were about 20 percent of the U.S. Army in World War I," she said.

A native of Pune, India, near Mumbai (Bombay), Kulkarni came to the United States in 2008 to pursue graduate studies in computer engineering at the University of Florida. He graduated in 2010 and moved to Pittsburgh in 2015.

As a Hindi speaker and computer science expert, Kulkarni feels he has a lot to offer the military of his adoptive country.

"After coming here, this country has given me a lot, and

"We have gone through all the checks, and still we are not getting our citizenship. That's the part that hurts the most."

AMEYA KULKARNI

MAVNI ENLISTEE

I feel like I want to give back," he said. "Ideally, I would like to contribute in the field of military intelligence or cybersecurity because I have eight to 10 years' experience in IT and I have a master's degree in computer science."

'Extreme vetting'

A lawsuit filed last month in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia traces the recent delays to an Obama administration memo from Acting Undersecretary of Defense Peter Levine, which extended the MAVNI program through Sept. 30, 2017, and heightened the program's security protocols.

The lawsuit, filed by 10 Army Reservists, alleges that the Defense Department "unlawfully" instructed U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services to stop processing MAVNI applications until the

soldiers had received the requisite security clearance.

"The delays are happening because DOD ordered 'extreme vetting' of MAVNIs and told USCIS not to naturalize any MAVNIs until the vetting was complete," Stock said. "At the same time, DOD says it doesn't have the resources to do the vetting that was ordered. Hence, no MAVNI can ship to (basic) training and no MAVNI can get naturalized."

Stock noted that the same vetting is not required of U.S. citizens or green-card holders who join the military.

Kulkarni has sought help from U.S. Sen. Bob Casey, D-Scranton, and from his own unit commander, who sent a letter of support earlier this month to U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services. He has not received a response from the agency.

USCIS spokeswoman Jane Cowley said she could not comment on specific cases but that the agency is "reviewing" the policy on whether service before basic training counts toward eligibility for citizenship.

"The current hold (on the MAVNI program) applies to all recruits who have not attended basic training or

whose security and suitability screening requirements have not been completed — or whose military service has not yet been certified as honorable," she said. "We're not able to naturalize anybody without that DOD certification."

DOD spokesman Johnny Michael declined to comment except to say, "The Department of Defense is reviewing the requirements associated with this pilot program, and we are unable to provide detailed responses at this time."

Casey spokeswoman Jacklin Rhoads declined to comment on Kulkarni's case but said, "The (Trump) administration should keep the promises made to existing service members who signed up for military service under this program and complete all the necessary security and other vetting in a timely fashion."

"These individuals were willing to put their lives on the line for the United States, and their contributions and service should be recognized."

Stephen Huba is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 724-850-1280, shuba@tribweb.com or via Twitter @shuba_trib.

Trump might cut off remittances to 1M Cubans

President expands list of prohibited officials — which could include one-fourth of country's workforce

MIAMI HERALD
William LeoGrande, an American University professor who specializes in U.S.-Cuba relations, says a provision in President Trump's new Cuba policy could cut off remittances to more than 1 million Cubans. The memorandum on Cuba policy that Trump signed last week in Mi-

ami specifically states that regulatory changes shall not prohibit "sending, processing or receiving authorized remittances" — the money that's sent to family members and friends in Cuba. Currently, remittances can be sent to almost anyone on the island — with the exception of members of the Council of Ministers, which includes the president, first vice president, seven first vice presidents, ministers and a few other top officials, and high-ranking military officials. But the Trump memo greatly expands the definition of so-called

prohibited officials. It includes not only ministers, vice ministers and members of the Council of State and Council of Ministers, but also members and employees of the National Assembly of People's Power — Cuba's parliament; provincial assembly members; local heads of Committees for the Defense of the Revolution; directors general, sub-directors and higher officers of all Cuban ministries and state agencies; employees of the Ministry of the Interior and the Ministry of Defense; and members and employees of Cuba's Supreme Court. The memo also lists secretaries

and first secretaries of the Confederation of Labor of Cuba and top editors of all state-run media outlets as prohibited officials. Such a category could include a quarter of Cuba's labor force, LeoGrande said. "It's literally a million people if you count everyone who works for the military and GAESA that could have their remittances cut off," he said. GAESA (Grupo de Administracion Empresarial) is a Cuban military conglomerate that controls a broad swath of the Cuban economy, including the Gaviota Tourism Group. One of the cornerstones of Trump's

new Cuba policy is channeling U.S. money and businesses away from GAESA and instead encouraging Americans and U.S. companies to develop economic ties with small private business people in Cuba. But widening the prohibition on who can receive remittances could hurt many Cuban families — those Trump has said he wants to support with his new policy, LeoGrande said. Many Cubans are dependent on money sent from friends and relatives abroad because state salaries are so low. An estimated \$3 billion in remittances is sent to the island annually.



Emergency personnel and locals work the site of a landslide Saturday in Xinmo village in Maoxian County in southwestern China's Sichuan Province.

Slide buries more than 120

62 homes, a hotel wiped out in village in western China

ASSOCIATED PRESS
BEIJING — More than 120 people were buried by a landslide that caused huge rocks and a mass of earth to come crashing into their homes in a mountain village in southwestern China early Saturday, officials said.



The provincial government said an estimated 282 million cubic feet of earth and rock had slid down the mountain.

Daily newspaper said on its microblog. The paper also said a family of three, including a month-old baby, managed to escape just as the landslide started to hit their house. Qiao Dashuai told CCTV that the baby saved the family because he was woken up by the child's crying and was going to change the baby's diaper when he heard a noise that alerted him to the landslide. "We heard a strange noise at the back of our house, and it was rather loud," Qiao said. "Wind was coming into the room, so I wanted to close the door. When we came out, water flow swept us away instantly." He said they struggled against the flood of water until they met medical workers who took them to a hospital. Qiao said his parents and other relatives had not been found. Mao County, or Maoxian, sits on the eastern margin of the Tibetan plateau and is

home to about 110,000 people, according to the government's website. Most residents are of the Qiang ethnic minority. The village is known locally for tourism, and Chinese reports said it was unclear if tourists were among those buried by the landslide. The landslide blocked a 1.2-mile section of a river. The provincial government said on its website that an estimated 282 million cubic feet of earth and rock — equivalent to more than 3,000 Olympic-sized swimming pools — had slid down the mountain. Experts told CCTV that the landslide was likely triggered by rain.

U.K. finds 34 high-rises with unsafe siding, evacuates 4

ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON — Britain's fire-safety crisis expanded substantially Saturday as authorities said 34 high-rise apartment blocks across the country had cladding that failed fire safety tests. London officials scrambled to evacuate four public housing towers after experts found them "not safe for people to sleep in overnight." Hundreds of residents hastily packed their bags and sought emergency shelter, with many angry and confused about the chaotic situation. Some refused to leave their high-rise apartments. Scores of evacuees slept on inflatable beds in a gym while officials sought better accommodations for them. Camden Council leader Georgia Gould said it decided to evacuate four blocks in north London's Chalcots Estate late Friday after fire inspectors uncovered problems with "gas insulation and door stops," which, combined with the presence of flammable cladding encasing the buildings, meant residents had to leave immediately. The evacuation comes amid widening worries about the safety of high-rise apartment blocks across the country following the inferno that engulfed Grenfell Tower in west London on June 14, killing at least 79 people. Attention has focused on the 24-story tower's external cladding material, which has been blamed for the rapid spread of that blaze, but multiple other fire risks have now been identified in some housing blocks. The government said Saturday that the cladding samples that failed fire safety tests came from 34 apartment towers in cities including London, Manchester, Plymouth and Portsmouth. Communities Secretary Sajid Javid said further testing "is running around the clock." So far, Camden Council has been the only local authority to have asked residents to leave as a precaution. It said about 650 apartments were evacuated, though initial reports put the figure at 800 apartments.

Parliament investigates cyberattack

ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON — British officials were investigating a cyberattack Saturday on the country's Parliament after discovering "unauthorized attempts to access parliamentary user accounts." A statement from the House of Commons said that as a precaution, remote email access for members has been disabled to protect the network from hackers. "As a result, some members of Parliament and staff cannot access their email accounts outside of Westminster," it said. It was not immediately clear how many people were affected or what the extent of the damage was. An email sent to all those affected described a "sustained and determined attack on all parliamentary user accounts in an attempt to identify weak passwords," according to The Guardian newspaper. "These attempts specifically were trying to gain access to our emails." Liam Fox, Britain's International Trade Secretary, told ITV News that the attack was "a warning to everyone: We need more security and better passwords. You wouldn't leave your door open at night."

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- The program goal is to improve movement, balance, strength, flexibility, and relaxation, decrease pain and falls.
- Alle-Kiski Valley Center for active adults: Tai Chi for Arthritis located at 1039 Third Avenue (New Kensington center) is being offered on Monday, July 3rd @ 1:00 P.M. and **Wednesdays @ 1:00 and Thursdays @ 10:45 A.M.**
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Yemen to probe alleged interrogation abuses by UAE, United States

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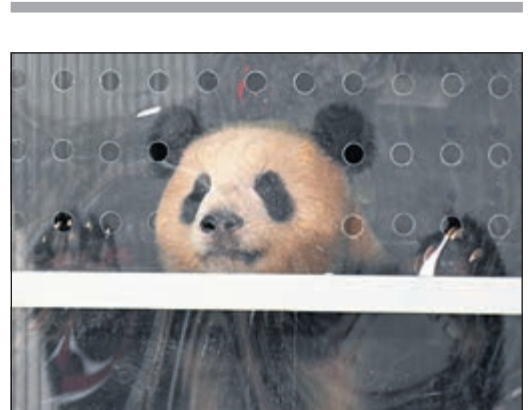
SANAA, Yemen — Yemen's internationally-recognized government on Saturday ordered the creation of a committee to investigate allegations of human rights violations, following reports that U.S. military interrogators worked with forces from the United Arab Emirates who are accused of torturing detainees in Yemen.

A copy of the order issued by Prime Minister Ahmed Obaid bin Daghr was obtained by The Associated Press. It said the investigation would focus on areas liberated by government forces from Shiite rebels known as the Houthis and their allies.

The reports of the abuses were revealed in an AP investigation published Thursday. The investigation detailed a network of secret prisons across southern Yemen where hundreds are detained in the hunt for al-Qaida militants.

The 18 lock-ups mentioned in the AP investigation are run by the UAE and by Yemeni forces it created, according to accounts from former detainees, families of prisoners, civil rights lawyers and Yemeni military officials.

At the Riyan airport in the southern Yemeni city of Mukalla, former inmates described shipping containers smeared with feces and crammed with blindfolded detainees. They said they were beaten, roasted alive on a spit and sexually assaulted, among other abuses. One witness, who is a member of a Yemeni security force, said American forces were at times only yards away.



AP

PANDA-MONIUM

Giant panda Meng Meng looks out of its container Saturday after a 12-hour flight from China to Berlin. Meng Meng and a second panda, Jiao Qing, were greeted with fanfare upon landing. They will spend the next 15 years living in a lavish \$10 million, Chinese-style compound at the Berlin Zoo. They will be presented to the public at the zoo on July 6.

What's on the agenda of Trump-Modi meeting

Indian prime minister visits D.C. on Monday

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MUMBAI, India — When President Trump hosts Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi at the White House on Monday, the two leaders will share much in common.

Both are political outsiders who champion a muscular, country-first nationalism. They enjoy feverish support from their vote bases while their governments assail critics and ignore — or encourage — hostility toward minority groups.

A senior White House official briefing reporters ahead of the visit Friday said Trump visited Mumbai during his business career and noted that the two men have more social media followers than any world leaders on Earth, making sure to point out that Trump is slightly ahead of Modi.

But beyond the personalities, there are signs that the U.S.-India partnership — which grew closer under the Obama administration on issues such as climate change — could be headed for rougher waters.

When Trump withdrew from the Paris climate change agreement, he lashed out at India directly, accusing it of exploiting the deal to secure “billions and billions of dollars of foreign aid.”

Trump has vowed to curb trade deficits, a direct threat to India's \$150 billion outsourcing industry. And he has railed against the visa program that brings tens of thousands of Indian workers to the U.S. every year, saying companies should hire more Americans.

“On the major priorities on the Trump agenda, the things that he assumes his voters put him in office for, there's not a lot of overlap with what India considers its tier-one interests,” said Richard Rossow, the Wadhvani chair in U.S.-India Policy Studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

All this could make for a tepid first encounter between the two leaders. Here are some of the issues that could arise, and some



TNS

Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi and President Trump are both considered political outsiders.

more difficult topics that both men might try to skirt:

1. Immigration

India is not in Trump's cross-hairs like Mexico. But in April, Trump fired a warning shot by announcing a review of the H-1B visa program under which up to 65,000 skilled workers — many of them computer engineers from India — enter the United States annually. Leading members of the Trump administration — including Attorney General Jeff Sessions and chief strategist Steve Bannon — argue that the visas allow companies to hire lower-paid foreign workers instead of Americans.

In Congress, lawmakers from both parties are considering raising minimum salaries for H-1B workers and imposing other measures to protect American jobs. That has contributed to severe layoffs in the Indian outsourcing industry, adding to signs that India's economic growth — Modi's signature issue — is slackening.

Indians who have long viewed the United States as a destination for jobs and higher education worry that racial intolerance is growing under Trump. The February shooting death of an Indian man in suburban Kansas City by a white man who reportedly shouted “Get out of my country” prompted wall-to-wall media coverage in India.

Still, analysts don't expect Modi — a notorious glad-hander who famously bear-hugged former President Obama — to confront Trump over immigration.

“It would be like waving a red flag in front of a bull,” said

Dhruva Jaishankar, a fellow at the Brookings India think tank in New Delhi.

2. Terrorism and global security

While India has been targeted by fundamentalist Islamist groups, it views rival Pakistan, not transnational terrorist networks like Islamic State, as its main threat. New Delhi accuses Pakistan-backed jihadist groups of attacking Indian military targets in the disputed Kashmir territory and fomenting growing civil unrest there.

Trump has made fighting Islamic State a priority, but India has not participated in the global military effort against the group. A few dozen Indians are reported to have joined the extremist network in Iraq and Syria, out of a Muslim population of more than 170 million.

As Trump weighs sending thousands more troops to Afghanistan, in part to battle Islamic State militants there, analysts say there is room for greater cooperation with India, which has helped train Afghan forces and provided development assistance while not deploying soldiers.

The Trump administration official speaking Friday praised India's efforts in rebuilding Afghanistan's institutions and promoting democracy, noting a \$3 billion pledge of assistance to the country that the official said has generated good will among Afghan people.

The official said the White House expects to broaden other anti-terrorism initiatives during the visit.

But Indian officials have long argued that the United States must end its financial support for Pakistan's military — widely blamed for supporting Afghan insurgents — and Trump has shown little sign of abandoning that troublesome ally.

3. China

The U.S. outreach to India over the past two decades was based in part on an attempt to support a counterweight to Chinese influence in Asia. India has been alarmed to see China expand

investments in Sri Lanka, Bangladesh, the Maldives and other traditional allies.

But Trump's flip-flops on China — first accusing Beijing of currency manipulation before seeking its help to contain North Korea — offer little comfort to India.

While India has sought to maintain cordial ties and expand trade with its much bigger neighbor, it has taken some more aggressive steps in recent months.

It boycotted a major summit Beijing hosted on its transnational Belt and Road Initiative, which includes building roads across Pakistani territory that India considers its own.

And it invited the Dalai Lama, the Tibetan spiritual leader, to the northern state of Arunachal Pradesh in April over strong Chinese objections.

These were major moves from the Indian perspective, but analysts say they didn't look that big from Washington.

“In D.C. they see that as small ball,” Rossow said. “It doesn't get people that excited about India being a player on the field.”

4. Trade and defense

This week, Lockheed Martin signed a deal with the Indian conglomerate Tata to produce F-16 fighter planes in India. If Lockheed wins the Indian military contract, it would move its aging Fort Worth, Texas, production facility to India as its U.S. plants produce other aircraft.

U.S. officials also appear close to selling India's navy 22 unarmed Guardian drones, manufactured by San Diego-based General Atomics, the first such purchase by a non-NATO country.

“There is an inherent tension between Trump's vision of ‘America First’ and Prime Minister Modi's idea of ‘Make in India,’ which aims to transform India into a global manufacturing hub,” said Milan Vaishnav, a senior fellow at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

“Enlightened leadership — if it materializes — can take this tension and turn it into a win-win proposition.”

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Ruling could affect coal, climate reviews

Court decision could mean more extensive analysis of carbon emissions may be mandated

McCLATCHY WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Any day now, a federal appeals court in Denver is expected to rule on a case with major repercussions for coal mining on western public lands, one that could potentially affect other energy projects.

Depending on its decision, the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals could force the U.S. Interior Department to more extensively analyze how expansion of coal mining on federal land affects carbon emissions.

Or it could keep in place the Interior Department's current method of reviewing new coal leases, which is supported by the mining industry but opposed by many environmental groups.

The court battle involves possible expansion of the nation's two most productive coal mines, the North Antelope Rochelle mine and the Black Thunder mine, both of which sit on federal land in the Powder River Basin of northeast Wyoming. Together, these two mines account for nearly a quarter of all coal mined in the United States — 208 million tons in 2015, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

"If we prevail, this is going to have a big impact in the way agencies look at climate change impacts," said Nathaniel Shoaff, a staff attorney at the Sierra Club, one of two environmental groups that have challenged the mine expansions. Based on the court's past handling of cases, he said he expects a ruling within the next two weeks.

Across the West, a range of environmental groups have filed lawsuits against mine expansions and new oil-and-gas leases sought by private industry and granted by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, or BLM, and other agencies. The goal is to slow down these fossil fuel projects and also force federal agencies to more extensively evaluate the direct and indirect impact of their decisions on carbon emissions.

Under the National Environmental Policy Act, federal agencies are required to analyze the direct, indirect and cumulative impact of projects they are reviewing. In the current case, environmental groups — the Sierra Club and WildEarth Guardians, an organization that originated in New Mexico — argue that BLM erred in its analysis in approving expansions of the Wyoming mines.



Employee Jim Blanchard works on a coil at RoMan Manufacturing, a maker of transformers and other power sources.

TNS

Factory jobs available but at low wages

Manufacturing drives unemployment rate down in Grand Rapids to less than 3 percent

LOS ANGELES TIMES

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — For a metropolitan area of about 1 million people, Grand Rapids has retained the open, friendly feel of a small town, with the tree-lined streets and well-kept houses common in the Midwestern heartland.

It also has what may be a more important distinction, something President Trump says the whole country needs: manufacturing jobs — lots of them.

Fully 20 percent of workers here make things. That share of manufacturing jobs is more than twice the national average.

Grand Rapids is hardly the land of "rusted-out factories scattered like tombstones" that Trump evoked in his inauguration address.

Manufacturing has helped drive unemployment down to less than 3 percent, below the U.S. average, and a shortage of workers has led employers to raise starting pay, even to offer signing bonuses and give jobs to ex-offenders. That's one reason the share of people working or looking for work here was nearly 69 percent last year, much higher than the nationwide average.

But neither is Grand Rapids a model for the rest of the country. For all its successes, wages overall remain relatively low on average — well below where they were when U.S. manufacturing dominated world markets.

And manufacturing here seems to have had a limited ripple effect. Four in 10 households cannot afford to cover basic necessities such as hous-

ing, food and health care, according to a detailed United Way study updated this year.

It raises questions about the viability of Trump's plan to fuel economic growth by returning the manufacturing sector to its heyday, and it leaves unresolved a fundamental problem of the modern-day U.S. economy: how to provide stable jobs that pay enough to let workers live modestly comfortable lives.

"If you're looking for overall economic well-being, the path to prosperity is no longer factories," said Lou Glazer, president of Michigan Future, a nonpartisan think tank in Ann Arbor.

Of the nation's 52 metro areas with a population of at least 1 million, he notes, Grand Rapids is No. 1 in manufacturing as a percentage of overall employment. But it's in the bottom five when it comes to income per resident. "You don't want the rest of

the country to look like this," he said.

Even so, the Grand Rapids area remains home to some big manufacturers that have shown a high degree of creative flexibility and willingness to adapt to challenges in the global economy. Among them are Haworth Inc., a \$2 billion firm in nearby Holland that makes office furniture. It not only survived the Great Recession but came out stronger, more focused on contemporary design and customizing workspaces for companies.

"We don't make widgets," said Franco Bianchi, Haworth's chief executive, using shorthand for old-fashioned manufacturing that focused on mass production of a single item or product — an approach that is often not nimble or flexible enough to meet the needs of rapidly changing consumers. Haworth employs 2,700 in the area.



GETTY IMAGES

Flowers, photos and other items are placed at a memorial for Charleena Lyles at the apartment building in which she was killed on June 18 in Seattle.

No choice but lethal force in fatal shooting, say police

Officers say pregnant Seattle woman pulled knife on them

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Two Seattle police officers who shot and killed a 30-year-old pregnant woman each say they fired their weapons after the woman suddenly pulled a knife and came after them.

The Seattle Police Department late Friday released transcripts of interviews with the officers involved in the June 18 fatal shooting of Charleena Lyles, the Seattle Times reported.

The two officers say they had no choice but to use lethal force after Lyles, a mother of four, tried to stab Officer Jason Anderson in the stomach and cornered Officer Steven McNew in the kitchen. Family members, who previously expressed concerns about her mental health after Lyles threatened officers with long metal shears

less than two weeks before the shooting, question why the officers didn't use nonlethal methods to subdue the petite woman and have suggested race played a role. Lyles was black, and the officers were white.

The officers responded to the apartment on June 18 after Lyles reported a burglary. Anderson told investigators that the officers were talking with Lyles and he was looking at his notebook when Lyles pulled a knife from about 3 feet away. Anderson told investigators, according to the transcript, that he "was jumping back, uh, kind of sucking my abdomen in trying to avoid getting stabbed in the stomach." Anderson said "just the look on her face changed completely from when I had been talking to her a second earlier."

Anderson said Lyles advanced from around a counter into the kitchen toward McNew, telling investigators that "at that moment I was in, in fear that she was gonna try and kill my partner, um, 'cause she was going after him," according to the transcript.

Trump encourages on-the-job training

President seeks increased spending for the Apprenticeship USA program

BLOOMBERG NEWS

Wheatley Brown III had hit the wall. As an electronics installer, he wasn't going to make a lot of money.

Then, in 2009, the 37-year-old Mississippian took an electrician apprenticeship administered by the Tennessee Valley Authority, the New Deal agency envisioned in 1933 by then-President Franklin Delano Roosevelt as "a corporation clothed with the power of government but possessed of the flexibility and initiative of a private enterprise."

Instead of paying for college, Brown got paid, all the while learning the trade over five years.

"We do the book work, but the on-the-job training and experience, there is no way to put value on it," Brown said. TVA lineman apprenticeships start at around \$40,000 a year and rise to \$65,000. At the end of the program, a lineman can earn more than \$75,000 and more than \$90,000 if he or she makes foreman, as Brown did.

Could apprenticeships be part of the answer to the in-



BLOOMBERG

Students training to become electrical linemen attach themselves to poles during class at Los Angeles Trade-Technical College in Los Angeles.

famous U.S. skills gap?

They would certainly be a useful alternative to college for some Americans graduating heavily in debt and into an economy for which they are unprepared.

Employers have complained for years that the nation doesn't have enough skilled workers to fill the jobs of an increasingly technical workforce. House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., urged members of the National Association of Manufacturers to mind the gap in a speech Tuesday.

On June 15, President Trump, who sees hands-on career training as a solution, signed an executive order to

spur apprenticeships.

"Apprenticeships place students into great jobs without the crippling debt of traditional four-year college degrees. Instead, apprentices earn while they learn," Trump said at the signing ceremony, flanked by Kentucky Gov. Matt Bevin and Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, both Republicans.

But we can't all be the apprentice. Back in March, during a roundtable discussion on vocational training, Marc Benioff, chief executive officer of Salesforce.com, issued a challenge to the president.

"I see a great opportunity right here in the United States to create apprenticeships.

And we'd love to encourage you to take a moon shot goal to create five million apprenticeships in the next five years," Benioff said.

"Let's do that," Trump said. "Let's go for that five million." The problem is, there are only 505,000 apprentices in the United States today, according to the Department of Labor, and the total has been growing by an average of 43,000 a year since 2013, a rate far short of what would be needed to reach five million by 2022.

"We don't have the institutional setup to do this," said Anthony Carnevale, director of the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce, who called the president's goal "Trumped up."

Asked about Trump's ambitions for apprenticeships, the White House noted that the president made no mention of the five million goal in the executive order or in his remarks at the signing ceremony, and said that Trump has proposed doubling federal spending on the Apprenticeship USA program, to \$200 million a year, and aims to simplify the registration process. Currently in the U.S., an employer sponsors and pays an apprentice in line with standards set by the Department of Labor or state agencies.

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Wet winter ups ante for hikers on popular trail

More than 12 have drowned in rivers along Pacific Crest

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Anya Sellsted had scaled scary snow-covered passes and forded frightening rivers during her solo hike from Mexico to Canada when the hazards of California's gargantuan winter finally caught up to her.

While crossing a partly submerged log in Yosemite National Park, Sellsted was sucked under the tree and down the rushing creek. She gasped for air as the weight of her 55-pound backpack pushed her under the frigid water.

No one was within miles as she was battered and scraped on rocks before grasping branches and saving herself.

"I couldn't stop screaming and shaking and crying," said Sellsted, who swigged whiskey to calm her nerves.

Sellsted is one of several hikers who reported harrowing incidents tackling the 2,650-mile Pacific Crest Trail across this year's massive snowpack, which has fed swift streams and turned the dream trip of a lifetime into a near-death nightmare for some.

Hikers have survived an avalanche,



Wesley Tils crosses a snowfield June 7 in Sequoia National Park along the Pacific Crest Trail near Kings Canyon National Park, Calif.

falls on snow and close calls in raging rivers. Most have retreated to lower ground and detoured the hazardous Sierra Nevada — the highest, most rugged section of the scenic trail running the length of California and through Oregon and Washington.

Hiking the trail is an arduous endurance test, but not particularly perilous. It has become more popular each year and draws more than 3,000 hikers from around the world trying to cover the entire length within six

months, though fewer than a quarter finished last year.

Given the length and likelihood of snow in the Sierra and Cascades, most hikers start in the Southern California desert in early spring with the hope that snow will melt by the time they reach alpine elevations.

With hundreds of so-called thru-hikers entering the high Sierra early in the season, their experiences can serve as cautionary tales for others

planning summer wilderness escapes. More than a dozen people have drowned in Sierra rivers at lower elevations, including one in Yosemite and three in Sequoia National Park, and rangers are warning hikers to think twice about crossing swift water.

Marcus Mazzaferri, 25, of Seattle, narrowly survived an ordeal after falling in a swollen Yosemite creek and abandoning his pack so he could get to shore before being swept over a waterfall. He lost all his gear and had to do jumping jacks and run in circles all night.

He got lost hiking for help the next day and was beginning to despair when he heard a beeping sound and discovered a snow-plowing crew, who took him to a ranger station.

"I remember the feeling of not being sure if I would survive or not," Mazzaferri said.

Jack Haskel of the Pacific Crest Trail Association urged hikers two weeks ago on Facebook to let more snow melt, saying he was worried someone would die.

"It's not really ready for us yet," he said. "Conditions are more like mountaineering than backpacking."

Brien Bower, 25, an experienced mountaineer from Seattle, said there were two mindsets among hikers

approaching the high Sierra: those who said everyone was going to die and those going for it.

Bower, who completed the trail two years ago, planned to turn around if he sensed danger.

He was climbing on skis near the top of 11,978-foot Glen Pass in Kings Canyon National Park in late May when he stopped to check the snow's stability and triggered an avalanche. He hardly realized what happened before it carried him 400 feet — and off a 20-foot cliff — in about four seconds.

His hip was sore, but he stayed atop the slide and wasn't badly hurt. He left the mountains for a few days and returned farther north, where intimidating waters drove him from the trail again and he eventually quit after becoming sick.

Sellsted, 31, lost track of how many times she used her ice ax to arrest falls on steep and slick snow. She had gotten accustomed to chilly water crossings before she nearly drowned June 5 in Rancheria Creek.

After drying her gear, she carried on. But the next crossing was too spooky after her experience, so she hiked out and returned home.

"I made some mistakes thinking I could do this," Sellsted said. "I got humbled pretty quickly."

Mic cut after girl reveals she's gay at church

Mormon congregation's leader calls her 'brave' but video problematic

ASSOCIATED PRESS



Savannah

they made me to be gay," she said, wearing a white shirt and red tie. "God loves me just this way."

Her mother, Heather Kester, said Friday that her daughter was passionate about coming out in church to be a voice and example for other LGBT children who struggle for acceptance within The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She asked that Savannah's full name be withheld to protect her privacy.

The Mormon religion is one of many conservative faith groups upholding theological opposition to same-sex relationships amid widespread social acceptance and the U.S. Supreme Court's decision legalizing gay marriage. At the same time, the Mormon church is trying to foster an empathetic stance toward LGBT people.

The video, which Kester says was taken by a friend of Savannah who came to support her, has generated buzz after it was circulated online.

While some consider Savannah a hero, other Mormons are upset that it was videotaped and is being circulated by church critics to try and paint the church in an unflattering light.

Judd Law, the lay bishop who leads the congregation, said in a statement that Savannah is a "brave young girl" and that the congregation is making sure she and her family feel loved.

But he called problematic the unauthorized recording and the "disruptive demonstration" by a group of non-Mormon adults who were there.

Law didn't explain the decision by two of his counselors to cut the microphone. He wasn't at the service that day.

Capone song, pocket watch fetch over \$100K at auction

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Artifacts connected to some of the nation's most notorious gangsters sold for more than \$100,000 at auction Saturday.

A diamond pocket watch that belonged to Al Capone and was produced in Chicago in the 1920s, along with a handwritten musical composition he wrote in Alcatraz in the 1930s, were among the items that sold at the "Gangsters, Outlaws and Lawmen" auction. The watch fetched the most — \$84,375 — according to Boston-based RR Auction.

The winning bidder of the watch was not identified. The buyer is a collector who has an eye for interesting

American artifacts, said RR Auction Executive Vice President Bobby Livingston. He was among about 30 internet, telephone and in-person bidders.

Capone's musical piece entitled "Humoresque" sold for \$18,750. The piece shows Capone's softer side. It contains the lines: "You thrill and fill this heart of mine, with gladness like a soothing symphony, over the air, you gently float, and in my soul, you strike a note."

Livingston said he wasn't surprised that lyrics written by a man better known for organized crime than his musical talents sold at the auction because of

the way Capone "resonates in the American imagination."

"The musical artifact gives insight into who this man was," Livingston said. "It humanizes him, and shows that he had an imagination and creativity. These people had talents and they used those talents, unfortunately for criminal endeavors."

Livingston was referring not just to Capone, but to infamous couple Bonnie and Clyde. An autographed "So Long" letter written by Bonnie Parker and signed by Clyde Barrow just before their deaths sold for \$16,250. A pair of Texas arrest warrants fetched \$8,125.

SENIOR CENTERS
WESTMORELAND COUNTY AREA AGENCY ON AGING

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www.akvaac.org

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- All participants receive a copy of Stay Active and Independent for Life. An information guide for adults 65+
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Q: I had an unexpected result in an operation. I can no longer work; would I have a claim against the doctor?

A: A very high percentage of medical malpractice cases result in verdicts in favor of doctors or hospitals. You certainly should have the matter reviewed by your attorney. But, often the attorney will review the matter and tell you that nearly ninety percent of such cases are in favor of doctors and hospitals. It is rare that a bad result would be a successful malpractice case. You should always seek an attorney's advice if you have such questions even though you may not like the advice.

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CERTIFIED ELDER LAW ATTORNEY

Q: I have given significantly more financial assistance to one child than my other children. Is there any way I can take this into consideration in my Will?

A: There are several ways to equalize treatment, taking into consideration lifetime gifts. It can be done using general bequests of cash, if the amounts are fixed. If they may change in the future due to additional assistance, then a formula can be built into the Will.

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www.dedianaelderlaw.com

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Q: My 75 year old mother moved into my home less than a year ago. Independence Day is coming up, and my kids are looking forward to our annual camping trip. However, I can't leave my mother home alone for an entire weekend. What should I do?

A: Acting as a full-time caregiver to a loved one can be extremely demanding and it can take over your life. You may wish to consider in-home care services to assist your mother with whatever she may need, which allows you to take a break to focus on other parts of your life. Please call Senior Helpers to learn more or schedule a free assessment.

Carol A. Trent, M.S.
Senior Helpers
724-834-5720

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Q: Can I delay enrolling in Medicare Part B without paying higher premiums?

A: Yes, in certain situations you can delay your Medicare Part B enrollment without paying higher premiums (also known as a late-enrollment penalty). If you or your spouse are working and have group coverage through an employer or union, then you can sign up for Part B when your group coverage ends or you stop working (whichever happens first), and not have to pay a penalty.

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Greensburg, PA 15601
800-800-1999 ext. 65



SHANE DUNLAP | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Onyx Terry, 8, follows the Blue Angels while seated with his parents, Sean and Jackie Fyock of Latrobe, during the Shop 'n Save Westmoreland County Airshow.

AERIAL ANTICS AWE

ANGELS, KNIGHTS DAZZLE IN TRIBUTE TO PALMER

BY JACOB TIERNEY

The engines were just as loud as always, the stunts no less daring. But there was one thing missing from the Shop 'n Save Westmoreland County Airshow on Saturday: a smiling man in a golf cart.

The cart, itself, was there, admired by onlookers, along with plenty of other memorabilia for the late golf legend Arnold Palmer.

"This is something that he always enjoyed," said Westmoreland County Airport Authority Executive Director Gabe Monzo. "Airshows would get him all fired up. He loved to see the pilots. He loved to see the airplanes and the new technology.

"It means a lot to do a tribute to him."

This year's show was dedicated to Palmer, who died in September.

Organizers were worried by Friday's torrential rain, but the sky above the Arnold Palmer Regional Airport on Saturday was clear and blue.

"We were real afraid yesterday, when we got all the rain, that this would be a swamp," Monzo said. "But it worked out good, and we're real happy with the way things turned out today."

The Blue Angels dedicated their show to Palmer, himself an honor-

More to see

The airshow returns Sunday. Gates open at 8 a.m., and performances start at 11. For video coverage, log on to TribLIVE.com.



SHANE DUNLAP | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

A Coast Guard helicopter conducts a rescue drill for the crowd.

ary member of the Navy's flight demonstration squad.

Most airshow attendees kept their eyes skyward, watching the feats of aerial derring-do by the Blue Angels, the Army Golden Knights parachute team and other performers.

Others explored the sights on the ground, getting tours of military aircraft.

The Shockwave Truck returned to the airshow after a 15-year absence. The truck is powered by jet engines

and can travel almost 400 mph. At Saturday's airshow, it raced an upside-down plane and won.

There was plenty to see for Palmer fans as well.

At the Shop 'n Save tent, attendees who donated to military charities could sit in Palmer's golf cart or sign a drag racer in his honor. The race car also was signed by Palmer's wife, Kathleen "Kit" Palmer.

"Arnie Palmer was an airshow fan, and he is truly missed," said Rich Haeflein, advertising account manager for Shop 'n Save.

Palmer devotees posed for photos with his statue in front of the airport and gathered around a hangar where his plane, a Cessna Citation X, was on display.

"I think it's an honor to have his plane here, where we could see it," said Bob Katzenstein of Johnstown.

Admirers remembered Palmer's dedication to his hometown.

"I know his legend lives on. He was a big part of this airshow. He brought a lot of this to the community," said Latrobe native and Murrysville resident Sandy Grushesky. "If you drive through Latrobe at all, you see a lot of things named after him."

Jacob Tierney is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 724-836-6646 or jtierney@tribweb.com.



SHANE DUNLAP | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

People watch stunts from the shade of a World War II plane's wing.



JACOB TIERNEY | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

A dragster signed by dozens of fans pays homage to Arnold Palmer.



SHANE DUNLAP | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Daniel Maciorowski, 8, of Tire Hill runs up the ramp of an MC-130 Air Force cargo plane.



SHANE DUNLAP | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

The Blue Angels prepare to land after their performance.



SHANE DUNLAP | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

A group of children learn about the interior of a Navy search-and-rescue helicopter.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA FUGITIVE TASK FORCE MOST WANTED FUGITIVES



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Or email WPAFTF@outlook.com

You WILL remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.

View more information about the Western Pennsylvania Fugitive Task Force at

www.facebook.com/usmarshalspittsburgh/



AGIE Anthony

Offense(s) Burglary, domestic violence, vandalism charges; parole violation; original charge PWID
Ht: 6'04 Wt: 240lb DOB 01/12/1970



BERRY Quincy "Q"

Offense(s) Failure to register as a sex offender
Ht: 5'08" Wt: 170lb DOB 07/21/1976



BLAKEMORE James

Offense(s) Sexual exploitation of a minor
Ht: 5'10" Wt: 175lb DOB 12/12/1997



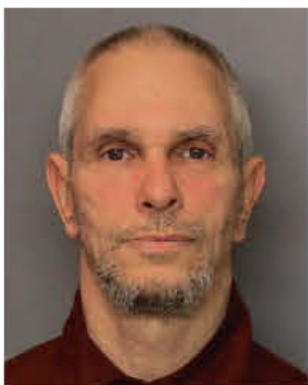
DYSART Devin

Offense(s) Failure to register as a sex offender
Ht: 6'01" Wt: 180lb DOB 06/09/1988



FABISESKI William A.

Offense(s) Assault, burglary, receiving stolen property and income tax offenses
Ht: 6'03" Wt: 190lb DOB 07/22/1974



FERREE Robert I.

Offense(s) Failure to register as a sex offender
Ht: 5'05" Wt: 155lb DOB 11/06/1985



GALLAWAY, Derrick

Offense(s) Criminal homicide, robbery, tamper/fabricate physical evidence
Ht: 6'02" Wt: 240lb DOB 07/21/1956



HARRIS Christopher

Offense(s) Probation violation; heroin distribution
Ht: 5'11" Wt: 165lb DOB 09/06/1987



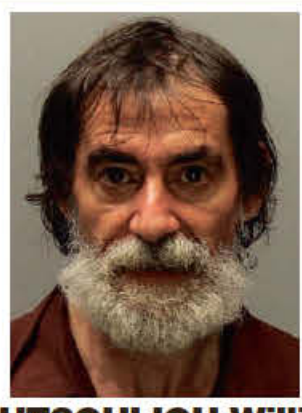
HENDERSON Brandon

Offense(s) Weapons violation
Ht: 6'00" Wt: 216lb DOB 07/13/1982



JACKSON Lester

Offense(s) Homicide; robbery
Ht: 5'09" Wt: 170lb DOB 12/31/1991



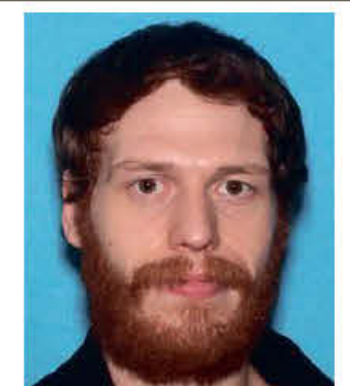
KOUTSOULIOU William

Offense(s) Probation violation; original charge PWID
Ht: 5'11" Wt: 165lb DOB 02/26/1963



McGAFFIC Brian C

Offense(s) Failure to register as a sex offender
Ht: 5'09" Wt: 160lb DOB 05/09/1974



MICHAEL Lee

Offense(s) Supervised release violation; original charge PWID methylene
Ht: 6'05" Wt: 200lb DOB 03/05/1988



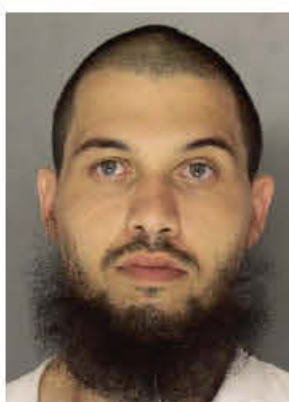
SCARBROUGH Demetrus

Offense(s) Failure to register as a sex offender
Ht: 5'07" Wt: 165lb DOB 10/30/1982



SCHREFFLER Glenn

Offense(s) Failure to register as a sex offender
Ht: 5'09" Wt: 165lb DOB 05/01/1964



SEATON George

Offense(s) Armed robbery; PWID heroin
Ht: 5'08" Wt: 165lb DOB 02/13/1981



SINES Mark

Offense(s) Drug possession.
Ht: 5'11" Wt: 180lb DOB 06/17/1966



WARD, Dave

Offense(s) Probation violation, drugs.
Ht: 5'09" Wt: 205lb DOB 7/12/1990



WATTS James Garland

Offense(s) Bench warrant for homicide charge
Ht: 5'07" Wt: 160lb DOB 12/04/1965



WILLIAMS Albert

Offense(s) Failure to register as a sex offender
Ht: 5'08" Wt: 145lb DOB 01/29/1981

NOTICE TO ARRESTING AGENCY: Before arrest validate warrant through National Crime Information Center (NCIC)

Paid for with Pennsylvania taxpayer dollars.



Tribune-Review

WESTMORELAND EDITION

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BUDGET CRUNCH TIME IN PA.

Better ideas

With the 2017-18 budget's June 30 deadline looming in Harrisburg, what The Associated Press calls growing expectations of a "get-out-of-town budget" don't bode well for avoiding repeating 2016-17 budget pitfalls, or for taxpayers.

The 2016-17 budget's lessons should be clear.

As the Commonwealth Foundation says, the 2016-17 budget "was never truly balanced, and instead included rosy forecasts of revenue growth, imposed job-killing new taxes, and

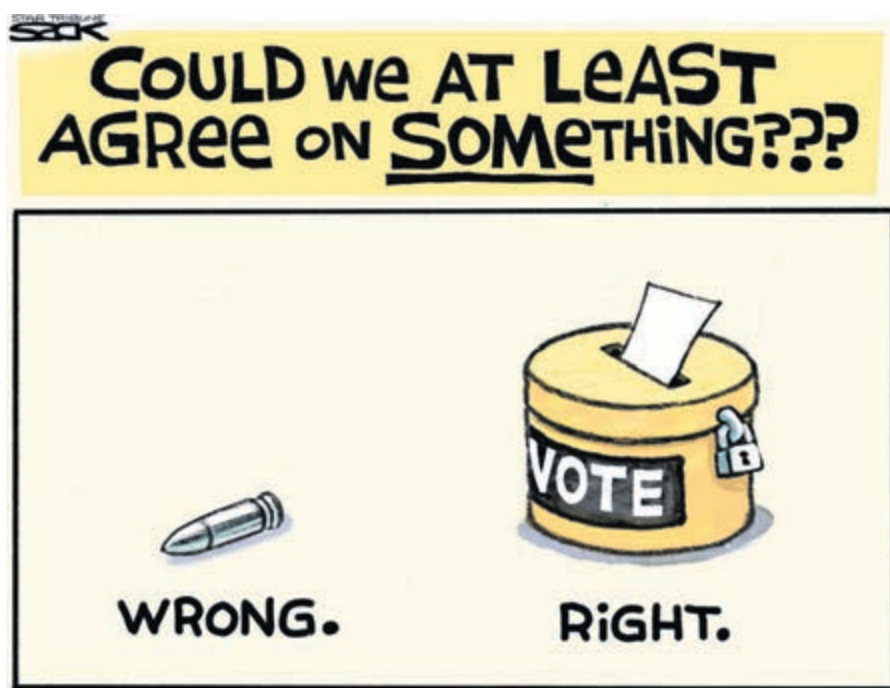
avoided necessary spending reforms." After that budget's \$650 million in tax hikes — and with "modernization" of Pennsylvania's archaic liquor monopoly "on track to generate only 29 percent of the projected revenue" — the lessons should be clear.

Democrat Gov. Tom Wolf's third straight proposal to tax Marcellus shale natural gas production must be a non-starter, like his proposed sales-tax extensions to computer services and warehousing. But lawmakers working out differences between Mr. Wolf's \$32.3 million budget and the GOP-controlled House's \$31.5 billion spending plan should heed Commonwealth's suggestions: Fully privatize liquor sales. Cut the state's \$800 million-plus in winner-picking corporate giveaways. Reform unsustainable welfare programs. Reduce corrections costs, inmate counts and recidivism through further criminal-justice reforms. Pass the Taxpayer Protection Act, limiting spending's growth to the pace of inflation and (long non-existent) population growth. Expand tax credits for school-choice scholarship programs.

And above all, remember that Pennsylvania has a spending problem, not a revenue problem.

Sunday pops

Pennsylvania won't get back the \$900,000 in bonuses that the host committee for the 2016 Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia paid using "surplus funds" from a \$10 million state grant. So wrote former Gov. Ed Rendell, committee chairman, to House GOP leaders, PoliticsPA reports. Mr. Rendell also contended the surplus was \$2.1 million, not \$4 million; spending was in accordance with the committee's state contract; and lawmakers seeking revenue should enact a shale-gas severance tax. Perhaps "Fast Eddie" thinks he's still the governor. ... **A would-be 2018 GOP gubernatorial candidate** is suddenly a U.S. Senate candidate. Just before businessman Kris Hart's planned June 15 announcement, reporter Dave Davies of Philly public radio station WHYY told Mr. Hart — who grew up in Montgomery County, spent a decade-plus in D.C. and moved back in May — that he didn't meet the Pennsylvania Constitution's seven-year residency requirement for governor. So, Hart instead will challenge Democrat Sen. Bob Casey. Even if this doesn't set a record for the quickest, earliest switch between races, it surely suggests a due-diligence failure in Hart's camp. ... **U2's Bono voiced liberal political talking points** during shows June 7 at Pittsburgh's Heinz Field and last Sunday at Philly's Lincoln Financial Field. Even banter about the band's longevity seemed almost scripted: "Here we still are. There you still are" at Heinz; per *Philly.com*, "Here we still are, and here you still are" at "the Linc." At least he didn't yell "Hello Cleveland!" here or there.



LETTERS

In Va. GOP shooting's wake

The shooting at a GOP congressional baseball practice in Alexandria, Va., attests to the terrifying reality that no one, not even our highest elected officials, is safe from the disturbing growth of violent acts nationwide. What

The case can be made that he was a homegrown terrorist.

is particularly troubling is that the alleged assailant, James Hodgkinson, appears to have made a calculated attempt to inculcate fear over his political ideology of the GOP.

Look up the State Department's definition of terrorism, and suddenly the case can be made that he was a homegrown terrorist. Such radicals have gained alarming ground and pose a grave threat to our nation. They may not hold foreign names or look or dress differently from the average American, but their victims and families can tell you that they are just as dangerous as any other violent extremist.

Even though Hodgkinson may have been a supporter of Bernie Sanders, I completely embrace Sanders' emphatic words on the Senate floor in the wake of the shooting, which were that "violence of any kind is unacceptable in our society."

Sohail Husain
 Indiana Township

The writer is a member of the Muslim Writers Guild of America (muslimwriters.org).

When I heard of the horrific shooting of Congressman Steve Scalise, my heart sank. He and his Republican colleagues were preparing for a bipartisan baseball game, a collegial ritual that we desperately need more of in Washington. Police, emergency personnel and hospital workers were heroic, and their brave and decisive actions thankfully saved Scalise's life.

But the real hero for the congressman and his family will be his health insurance. It's his insurance coverage that will make sure his hospital stay is paid for and will cover any equipment, therapy and medication he may need to get back to where he was before this awful event.

Sadly, if the American Health Care Act is passed, tens of millions of patients with insurance will lose the essential health benefits and patient protections that could save them from illness, preventable death and bankruptcy. Furthermore, 23 million Americans will lose their insurance altogether.

As we pray for Scalise's rapid and full recovery, let's also remember to pray that tens of millions of Americans will not lose the health coverage and patient protections that may one day be heroic for themselves and their families.

Tarik S. Khan
 Philadelphia

The writer is a family nurse practitioner.

Mueller's kangaroo court

A kangaroo court, by legal definition, is a biased or hasty judicial proceeding by individuals who have taken the law into their own hands.

Our criminal judicial system gives a person charged with a crime the right to a trial by a jury of his or her peers. The special prosecutors led by Robert Mueller are anything but bipartisan — a word unheard of in Washington.

Even the Clinton News Network (CNN) reported that three members of the legal team have given political donations "almost exclusively to Democrats," according to analysis of Federal Election Commission records. "More than half of the more than \$56,000 came from just one lawyer and more

than half of it was donated before the 2016 election," CNN reported.

Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who previously supported Mueller's appointment, suggested that Mueller's team can't be impartial because of their past donations. "Republicans are delusional if they think the special counsel is going to be fair," he tweeted.

In the 1990s, special counsel Ken Starr's investigations into the Clintons' Whitewater deals and the Monica Lewinsky scandal took 4½ years and cost the taxpayers \$39.2 million, and what did that get us?

Ed Liberatore
 Turtle Creek

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FOCUS ON MEDIA

Teaching the business of journalism

BOSTON

The experiment should have been a disaster:

Take 15 advanced journalism students and challenge them to spend a semester thinking about money, spreadsheets, marketing ideas and business plans. But it wasn't.

A decade ago, it would have been heretical for journalists to think about making money. Today, that thinking has become essential for media businesses to survive — and for creative people to support themselves.

After seeing journalists forced reluctantly into becoming entrepreneurs, I ran the experiment at Point Park University this spring. We talk often about using technology to tell stories in innovative ways, but young journalists — especially — also must think creatively about selling their ideas.



ANDREW CONTE

The students pitched business proposals, voted on classmates' favorite ideas, formed teams to support the most popular plans and spent 15 weeks on marketing, financial and business strategies. The U.S. Small Business Administration in Pittsburgh introduced them to entrepreneurs and provided essential guidance on forming a startup and seeking financing.

In the past, media businesses could afford to separate reporters and editors from sales staff and business operations, rightly fearing that money concerns would influence jour-

A decade ago, it would have been heretical for journalists to think about making money.

nalistic decisions. No more. News organizations expect journalists to be aware of their company's bottom line — and to be mature enough to not let that information influence their work.

On a recent trip to Harvard University, I met with a friend who is an editor at STAT News, a medical-themed 2015 Boston Globe spinoff. The site has a national reach, and my friend, Megha Satyanarayana, manages a team of reporters scattered around the country. She edits stories, writes a daily column — and obsesses about web clicks and retention times, how long readers linger over items. After all, the longer users look at a web

page, the more an advertiser might pay to reach them.

"I feel the education of journalists these days has to be x semesters of learning to be a reporter," she told me, "but also two to three semesters of understanding the business side of journalism."

That much business focus might be overkill. Joshua Benton, founder of Harvard's Nieman Journalism Lab, later told me. Not every journalism student will think like an entrepreneur and the world does not need tens of thousands of new media startups. But journalism schools should not inculcate the old ways either, he added. Graduates

should at least have a basic understanding of how media companies make money — and understand that their jobs include keeping their employers in business.

The ethical boundaries still make sense: Journalists cannot pursue or avoid certain topics or targets just to make money. But they also must reach broad audiences, build their brands and get to know their companies' business people.

All five companies my students proposed held actual promise. Two attracted potential investors and for-profit business partners. Most of the students shied away from taking that next step toward becoming entrepreneurs, but they saw the path to getting there.

Andrew Conte is the director of the Center for Media Innovation at Point Park University.

ANTONY DAVIES & JAMES R. HARRIGAN

Drug war at odds with Constitution

Ted Cruz, self-styled "fighter for liberty," recently argued that we should send the military to break up Mexican drug cartels. While we might legitimately expect a "fighter for liberty" to work more toward drug legalization than military intervention, more perplexing still is his apparent inability to recognize that he seeks to use the most overwhelming form of government force to solve a problem caused by an earlier expansion of government.

The reason drug cartels exist at all is because of the U.S. government's "war on drugs," which President Nixon declared in 1971. Since then, the United States has spent over \$1 trillion fighting drugs. And for what?

It should be clear to everyone by now that the government cannot simply wave a magic wand at things it doesn't like. When the government prohibits things people want, like drugs, those things don't just disappear; they go underground. And when that happens, buyers and sellers no longer have access to legal protections of any kind, from simple police services to the courts for contract enforcement.

What replaces those legal protections is violence, and plenty of it. How much?

According to the Mexican government, around 20,000 people die annually in drug-related violence just in Mexico. This doesn't count the people killed elsewhere throughout the world. In the U.S., almost 300,000 people are in state or federal prisons on drug-related charges.

And what justifies the government's infliction of harm and the emergence of unsafe black markets? Harm, of course.

In 2015, 591,000 Americans had a substance abuse disorder involving heroin, and 12,990 died from heroin overdoses. But to put the heroin problem in perspective, 15.7 million Americans have an alcohol abuse disorder, and alcohol abuse kills 88,000 Americans annually.

Yet alcohol is perfectly legal, which raises a host of larger questions. Chief among these is what right the government has to regulate drugs in the first place.

When Prohibition arrived in 1920, banning alcohol, it didn't come by way of legislation or regulation. It came by way of the 18th Amendment. Prohibitionists knew that, absent a constitutional amendment, the government had no right to legislate or regulate alcohol. But this is a lesson the so-called drug warriors missed. Without clear constitutional authority, they have been legislating and regulating ever since.

It's time to admit the obvious: We fought a war on drugs, and drugs won. Who lost? The American people, the Constitution, and the very principle of limited government.

The road back is not an easy one, but it is clear enough. It begins by admitting that not every good idea is constitutional, nor is every bad idea unconstitutional. And while many people might well think that prohibiting drugs is a good idea, it is decidedly unconstitutional. There is no authority granted to the federal government to engage in this sort of behavior.

If prohibiting drugs is as important as some seem to think, then they should do what the alcohol prohibitionists did in 1920 and work toward a constitutional amendment. The modern-day prohibitionists know they cannot do that, though, so they press on. But in the end, constitutional government is a better idea than the drug war.

Ted Cruz should know as much. But in his mind, military intervention is a better idea than constitutional government. Or freedom.

Antony Davies is associate professor of economics at Duquesne University. James R. Harrigan is CEO of FreedomTrust.

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Quicken baseball's pace of play

OMAHA, Neb.

From Little League on up, players emulate major leaguers, so Major League Baseball's pace-of-play problem is trickling down. Four innings into a recent College World Series game here, just seven hits and three runs had consumed 96 minutes. During a coach's visit to the pitcher's mound, the other team's three base runners visited their dugout to confer with their coach. The Congress of Vienna moved more briskly.

One of the six games of the 1948 Boston-Cleveland World Series was 1 hour and 31 minutes; the average, 2 hours. This year the average nine-inning game is 3 hours and 4 minutes, up 4 minutes from last year and 14 minutes from 2010. MLB's worry, however, is less the length of games than that the length has increased as action — batters putting balls in play — has decreased.

This season, more than 30 percent of at-bats are ending with walks or strikeouts. Sports Illustrated's Tom Verducci cites the June 2 Dodgers-Brewers game, won by the Dodgers 2-1 in 12 innings: Of 90 plate appearances, 42 were strikeouts. Only 40 resulted in the ball in play — an average of once every six minutes. Three home runs produced all the scoring.

In one of baseball's greatest games — the Pirates' 10-9 victory, on Bill Mazeroski's walk-off homer, over the Yankees in Game 7 of the 1960 World Series — there were no strikeouts. Two pitchers in this game, the Yankees' Bobby Shantz and the Pirates' Elroy Face, were 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 8 inches, respectively.

MLB's problems are related to its players being ever-stronger and increasingly using what baseball people call "analytics," aka information. Consider two related facts about today's all-or-nothing — strikeout or home run — baseball:

This April, there were a record 16.5 strikeouts per game. And by June 15, there had been 50 home runs in one day five times, tying the single-season record — set just last year. Pitch velocities and spin rates (which sharpen pitch movement) are up. Hitters, like pitchers, are bigger and stronger (Mickey Mantle was just 5 feet 11 inches and 195 pounds) and are confronting a surge in defensive shifts driven by data about hitters' propensities: Shifts have increased from 2,357 in 2011 to 28,131 in 2016. So hitters are elevating their swings' trajectories in order to drive the ball over, rather than through, defenders.

When games should become more exciting, in the late innings, they plod as high-velocity relief pitchers — many 6 feet 5 inches, throwing 95 mph — strike out batters who know that a home run is a more likely route to a score than getting three consecutive hits off flamethrowers. Verducci says that in 1986 there were just seven nine-inning games in which the winning team used at least six pitchers; 20 years later there were 228.

MLB Commissioner Rob Manfred says that fans in the ballpark tolerate the sluggish pace of play; they can check the scoreboard, get a beer, chat. But broadcast audiences are dwindling: Even self-described "avid" fans watch an average of only 50 minutes, then drift away.

This year the average time between pitches has increased a full second, to 23.7. With about 300 pitches per game, this deadens things. Manfred says 67 percent of today's major league pitchers worked under a pitch clock in the minor leagues. Soon, perhaps next year, a clock will require major league pitchers to deliver the ball within 20 seconds (15 would be better) after getting it back from the catcher. This will strengthen the rule requiring batters to stay in the batter's box between pitches. (A whimsical proposal: Ban batting gloves. No one from Ty Cobb through Ted Williams used them, and now they occasion time-consuming fidgets.)

There should be limits on catchers' traipsing to the mound. (In Game 2 of last year's World Series, there were 13 hits and 14 mound visits.) Do warmed-up relief pitchers really need eight more warm-up pitches when they reach the mound? MLB packs too many commercials into breaks between half-innings — 2 minutes 5 seconds in the regular season, a minute more in the postseason. In a July 25 game MLB will experiment with breaks of 1 minute 20 seconds.

MLB's worsening pace of play will not attract generations shaped by ubiquitous entertainments. To those who deplore "changing the game," Manfred notes how much it has changed (in 1964, Tommy John's first career win was a 94-minute complete-game shutout in which he threw 73 pitches) and how much depends on adapting its rules to its realities.

George F. Will is a columnist for Newsweek and The Washington Post.



CHAZ PALLA | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

The Congress of Vienna moved more briskly.



GETTY IMAGES

Smoke and steam billow from a Chinese state-owned steel plant earlier this month in Hebei. China, the world's largest polluter, has reaffirmed its "commitment" to the Paris climate accord.

PARIS ACCORD RELIES ON FAULTY LOGIC

Developing nations submitted uniformly meaningless commitments, says Oren Cass

The Paris accord's fate was sealed a year prior to its negotiation, at the little-noticed Lima climate conference of 2014. There, diplomats abandoned their decades-long pursuit of a binding agreement that would commit the world to substantial reductions in greenhouse-gas emissions. A new process of "pledge and review," they determined, would govern future talks.

Under this process, each country would submit an "Intended Nationally Determined Contribution," or INDC, and the sum of those pledges would constitute the "agreement." No standards would govern these INDCs. Countries could modify these INDCs at will. There would be no consequences for falling short.

Thus, when negotiators reached Paris in December 2015, there was surprisingly little to talk about — and certainly no question whether an "agreement" would be reached. Almost every country had submitted something, and the delegates lacked standing to challenge those submissions; haggling centered on details of the requirement that everyone return each year and evaluate progress.

The theory behind "pledge and review" was that participants would each want to act provided all others acted too, and that peer pressure would lead to stronger pledges. That logic, however, relied on a misunderstanding of what really motivates developing nations.

Their rapidly rising energy consumption will account for an overwhelming majority of greenhouse-gas emissions this century. They are pursuing economic growth as rapidly as possible, and in most cases, fossil-fuel infrastructure remains the cheapest and easiest source of energy for such growth.

Significantly altering these nations' emissions trajectories requires that they slow their growth. Arguments that renewable energy already makes economic sense are beside the point; where that is the case, nations will adopt renewables without international treaties.

An unappealing trade-off

The premise of a negotiated agreement is to adopt policies that do conflict with economic imperatives for the sake of emissions cuts. Developing nations whose populations do not yet have access to reliable energy find this trade-off unappealing.

This direct tension between expanding energy access and reducing emissions always has been central to climate policy — and to the failure of efforts at international cooperation. But Paris did not solve this problem; it simply ignored it by abandoning the expectation of substantive commitments.

Its breakthrough was not in lifting nations up to higher levels of ambition but rather in dropping expectations to the lowest common denominator.

What about peer pressure? Developing nations submitted uniformly meaningless commitments. China promised to reach peak emissions around 2030, right when it was expected to anyway. India made no emissions commitment but pledged to improve its energy efficiency, less quickly than it already was improving. Many countries offered no meaningful baseline for comparison. Yet no one complained.

To the contrary, the United States and the EU, U.N. leaders, climate activists and commentators all bent over backward to emphasize this unprecedented success in

We would be the ones making real efforts and incurring real costs, yet we would be the ones chastised for failing to deliver.

bringing the world together. A refusal to take climate action seriously earned the activists' seal of approval. Getting the deal, any deal, became the entire point.

This expediency had several disastrous consequences. First, it left the world committed to a global climate accord that did not address climate change. Analysis at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology indicated that full compliance with all pledges would reduce temperatures in the year 2100 by only 0.2 degrees Celsius.

Second, it left the United States exposed.

When nations reassembled each year to review commitments, what would they find? Those that had submitted the weakest pledges would appear to be on track or even ahead. But President Obama had promised progress from the American people beyond what even his own policies likely would bring about.

We would be the ones making real efforts and incurring real costs, yet we would be the ones chastised for failing to deliver.

Lauding China

This dynamic is already playing out. Pundits are lauding China for achieving peak emissions far sooner than it pledged. Meanwhile, EU leaders look down their noses at the United States, even as their emissions rise and U.S. emissions fall.

Why would the United States remain party to such an agreement? We shouldn't have accepted its terms in the first place, and in an important sense, we didn't. The U.S. Constitution requires the Senate to approve any treaty by a two-thirds supermajority, in part to prevent a president from making rash, politically motivated promises on the international stage that lack consensus support back home. Obama, knowing he did not have the Senate's consent, chose to push ahead anyway.

If reversing that mistake enrages some foreign diplomats, they have only themselves and their former negotiating partners in the Obama administration to blame.

Oren Cass is a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute. He wrote this for the Los Angeles Times.

MALLARD FILLMORE



QUOTE FOR A SUNDAY

"A conservative is a fellow who is standing athwart history yelling 'Stop!'"

— William F. Buckley Jr.

JOSEPH SABINO MISTICK

Self-interest & lessons learned

"Even wisdom has to yield to self-interest," according to Pindar, the ancient Greek lyric poet. And if wisdom falls to self-interest, everything along the path to wisdom is pushed aside, too.

Many of Pindar's works were to be sung in celebration, but his cynical view of the irresistible power of self-interest came from his real-life experience in his community and politics. And that view is still true.

When Fox News fired Bill O'Reilly, his critics rejoiced, believing that the network had responded to their claims of bigotry, firing O'Reilly on principle. But O'Reilly had been delivering huge profits for years, reportedly as much as \$446 million from 2014-16, and all that time, he was untouchable.

In *The Atlantic*, author Megan Garber offered a far better explanation for O'Reilly's firing. The network had its eye on even greater profit when it fired O'Reilly. There was a \$14 billion deal with Sky TV on the horizon, and it was in Fox's self-interest to tamp down any needless controversy. So, O'Reilly was gone.

It is no different in politics. More than ideology, policy stances or political philosophy, self-interest controls how many politicians think and vote. And unless the positions that their party asks them to take begin to cost them votes, they are unlikely to change course.

Democrats were looking for one victory, at least, in last week's two special congressional elections, hoping self-interest would then ease some Republican members of Congress away from the Trump administration. That did not happen, but all was not lost for Democrats.

Republicans won narrowly when they should have won big in both districts, which are in the South and heavily Republican. And both races were close enough that those incumbent Republican members of Congress, who are up for re-election in the 2018 midterms, should be hearing footsteps.

There were even bigger lessons for Democrats. In Georgia, Democrat Jon Ossoff was articulate and energetic, and he mobilized an army of campaign volunteers. But Republicans tied Ossoff to House Democrat leader Nancy Pelosi and her California image in nearly every ad.

This will surely arise in every 2018 race that is not in a progressive urban district. Pelosi, the first woman speaker of the House and a savvy politician, has led Democrats well, using her political skill to pass the Affordable Care Act, a landmark of progressive social legislation.

Pelosi's real political vindication will come when the Democrats are back in power, under new leadership. She needs to consider stepping back right now.

And more than anything, Democrats must slate candidates that the voters of each district know and trust, candidates who are just like them. Ossoff lives nearby, but not in the district he wanted to represent, and record-setting spending and outsider endorsements may have hurt more than helped.

Too often, the national Democratic Party takes a "we know best" attitude. And if the Georgetown "wine and cheese" political consultants, acting in their own self-interest, are allowed to pick the candidates and decide who gets national support, Democrats should expect more of what happened last week.

Joseph Sabino Mistick is a Pittsburgh lawyer (joemistick.com).

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2012 Chevy Cruze LS Sdn stk#C4794B. PL, PW, Automatic	\$10,995
2012 Chevy Malibu LT stk#F9064M. Power Seat, Remote Start, Alloy Wheels	\$12,495
2014 Chevy Malibu LS stk#C5052A. PW, PL, Cruise, Tilt, Aluminum Wheels	\$12,700
2014 Chevy Cruze stk#C4916B. PW, PL, Remote Start	\$14,495
2015 Dodge Dart GT stk#C4777A. Orange, Power Sunroof, Leather	\$15,495
2013 Chevy Impala LT stk#C4324B. Advanced Safety Package, Remote Start, 6 Cyl	\$17,995
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2013 Ford Fusion Sdn stk#F9002A. PW, PL, Cruise, Tilt, 1 Owner	\$12,495
2012 Ford Focus SE Hatchback stk#F9033A. PW, PL, Spoiler, Air, Fog Lamps	\$15,995
2014 Ford ST Hatchback stk#F9029A. 6 Speed Stick, Moonroof, Spoiler, PL, PW	\$17,995
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2014 Ford Edge Limited AWD stk#F9024M. Leather, Voice Activated Nav, Class II Hitch	\$25,495
2014 Honda Pilot stk#C4307A. Leather, Sunroof, 3rd Seat	\$26,495
2013 Toyota 4 Runner SR5 AWD stk#C4810A. Leather, Sunroof, Power Seat, Hitch	\$32,500

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2011 GMC Sierra SL stk#C5006A. Ext Cab, 4x4	\$19,500
2012 Ford F-150 Supercrew XLT 4x4 stk#F8876B. 3.5 V6, Stop Bars, Hitch, Power Seat	\$21,500
2013 Toyota Tacoma Double Cab 4x4 stk#C4592A. Auto., Air, Bed Liner	\$26,495
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PLAYER OF THE YEAR
ZACH KOKOSKA, LATROBE

PLAYER OF THE YEAR
MORGAN RYAN, HEMPFIELD

SPORTS

Tribune-Review
SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 2017
SECTION B

New Penguin Reaves relishes role as enforcer

Winger plays 'physical before anything else' but has worked to improve footspeed

BY JONATHAN BOMBULIE

The last time imposing winger Ryan Reaves played at PPG Paints Arena, he scored a pretty second-period breakaway goal in January to help his St. Louis Blues beat the Penguins.

When he got home from the road trip, he shared a thought with his wife.

"I keep having good games against Pittsburgh," Reaves recalled saying. "They're probably going to trade for me one day."

"I was literally just joking, but here we are."



INSIDE B4

- » Rutherford says center is top priority as free agency approaches
- » A closer look at the Penguins' second-day draft picks

Here we are, indeed. Reaves was traded to the Penguins on Friday night for prospect Oskar Sundqvist and a swap of draft picks.

Reaves said the news shook him emotionally. The 30-year-old from Winnipeg worked his way up through the ranks in the Blues system, starting in the ECHL in Alaska and spending four long years in the AHL in

Peoria before establishing himself as an NHL player in 2010-11.

The blue note on his chest had become part of his identity.

"I call St. Louis home now," he said Saturday. "It was a little shocking to be traded."

Now, when the shock wears off, Reaves' identity will be formed by protecting some of the game's greatest stars.

General manager Jim Rutherford said the acquisition of Reaves was in large part a response to seeing players such as Sidney Crosby getting man-handled over the past two seasons.

The chiseled, tattooed, 6-foot-1 right wing figures he can help with that.

"I'm always playing physical. I play physical before anything else," Reaves said. "I think that buys guys on my

REAVES • B4



New Penguins winger Ryan Reaves says his physical play "buys guys on my team a little extra room, maybe a little more security on the ice."

PIRATES 7, CARDINALS 3

Bucs offense backs sharp effort by Cole

Mercer, Harrison homer; righty overcomes early HR to get win

BY ROB BIERTEMPFEL

ST. LOUIS — Gerrit Cole kept his emotions and the St. Louis Cardinals in tight check Saturday and paced the Pirates to a 7-3 victory.

Cole (6-6) tossed six strong innings and won his third start in a row. He allowed one run on five hits, walked two and struck out five.

After three Pirates were hit by pitches over six innings, Cole delivered a message. When the Cardinals tried to goad Cole into a confrontation, he ignored it.

Adam Frazier and Josh Harrison were drilled with the bases loaded, which boosted the Pirates' lead to six runs in the sixth.

In the bottom of the inning, Cole got two outs then threw behind Jose Martinez with a 98 mph fastball. Martinez stepped out of the box and gave Cole a long, hard stare, but Cole merely waited him out.

Wanting to send his own message, Martinez missed with a huge cut. He then dinked a broken-bat single into left field.

Martinez jogged to first base and barked at Cole, as two umpires stepped in between the two players. Cole turned his head and picked up the rosin bag.

It's a new approach by Cole, who throughout his career often has been fiery and emotional — at times to a fault.

Cole and Cardinals right-hander Lance Lynn each had a rocky first inning. Cole righted himself quickly, but Lynn went into a tailspin.

Not even halfway into the season, Cole and Lynn already have set career highs for home runs allowed.

Cole was tagged once, which raised his total to 17 homers allowed. Lynn has given up 18, including blasts by Jordy Mercer and Harrison.

The Pirates have homered in a season-best nine consecutive games.

Rob Biertempfel is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at rbiertempfel@tribweb.com or via Twitter @BiertempfelTrib.



Jordy Mercer is congratulated by teammate Andrew McCutchen after hitting a two-run homer during the fourth inning against the Cardinals.



XAVIER GRIMBLE AND JESSE JAMES

GETTY IMAGES

TIGHT COMPETITION

With Green gone, James, Grimbale eye another step forward

BY CHRIS ADAMSKI

It was only 15 months ago Ladarius Green was signed to a contract that sent a clear signal he was to be the centerpiece of the Steelers' tight end corps.

It was only a month ago the Steelers released Green.

And save for a couple of rookie undrafted free agents, the remainder of the team's tight end group stayed the same.

So, with their \$20 million, dynamic top option now gone, what will change for the heir apparent as the Steelers' unquestioned No. 1 tight end?

"Nothing at all," Jesse James said after an organized team activities session last month.

"This is the same place I was at last year starting (last) season and the

By the numbers

Steelers tight end production in recent seasons:

Season	Primary contributors	Catches	Yards	TDs
2012	Heath Miller, David Paulson, Leonard Pope	81	876	10
2013	Miller, Paulson, David Johnson	69	776	2
2014	Miller, Matt Spaeth, Michael Palmer	70	808	5
2015	Miller, Jesse James, Spaeth	70	601	3
2016	James, Ladarius Green, Xavier Grimbale	75	840	6

offseason. Nothing is going to change for me. I'm ready to go. All the tight ends are ready to go. We're all ready to step up and make the plays we're asked to make."

The Steelers' uncharacteristic move of signing another team's unrestricted free agent to a four-year deal worth starter's money on the opening day of free agency — as they did with Green in March 2016 — showed the organization wasn't comfortable with handing over the reins of the tight end position to youngsters James and Xavier Grimbale.

A year later, James has added 19 NFL games (including playoffs), 16 starts, 50 catches and three touchdowns to his professional resume. The product of South Allegheny and Penn State, now 23 and entering his third NFL season, is a much surer thing than he was as a 21-year-old rookie who played sparingly in 2015 behind Heath Miller. Miller's retirement in February 2016 led to the signing of Green.

"I feel (Grimble) and I are pretty

STEELERS • B7

2017 BASEBALL & SOFTBALL TERRIFIC 10

FIRST TEAM

JASON BERANEK
MT. PLEASANT, SR., P/OF
The Pitt-Johnstown recruit batted .467 with 28 hits and 20 RBIs. He had seven doubles. He also was 5-2 with a 4.17 ERA. He struck out 37 and walked 11 in 42 innings.



FIRST TEAM

TYLER ELLIOTT
JEANNETTE, JR., SS
He helped lead the Jayhawks to their first WPIAL Class A baseball title. He batted .434 with 19 runs scored and 30 RBIs.



FIRST TEAM

JORDAN FIEDOR
HEMPFIELD, SR., OF
The Seton Hill recruit hit .371 with 14 RBIs, four doubles and 18 runs scored. Hempfield ended up finishing second in its section.



FIRST TEAM

JARED KOLLAR
LATROBE, SR. P/SS
He was 9-1 with an ERA of 1.55 and was the winning pitcher in the WPIAL and PIAA championship games. As a lead-off hitter, he hit .360 with 21 RBI and a team-high seven doubles. He is attending Seton Hill.



FIRST TEAM

NEAL McDERMOTT
GREENSBURG CC, SR., P
The tall right-hander and Seton Hill recruit had a 7-1 record with a 0.26 ERA. He walked 19 and struck out 85. He batted .431 with 28 hits.



FIRST TEAM

ALEC SHAW
GREENSBURG SALEM, SR., P
Shaw hopes to play baseball and wrestle for Seton Hill. He was 4-4 with a 1.69 ERA. The right-hander throws a submarine pitch. He struck out 37 and walked 11. He helped the Golden Lions reach the WPIAL playoffs.



FIRST TEAM

RYAN SHAWLEY
LATROBE, SR., P/SS
He was 10-0 on the mound with an ERA of 0.56. He struck out 60 and walked seven. He committed one error. He will be attending Chatham.



FIRST TEAM

JOSH SPIEGEL
PENN-TRAFFORD, JR., C
The Oklahoma State commit is an outstanding catcher. He batted .429, including 14 extra-base hits (eight doubles, a triple and five HRs). He also had a team-high 23 RBIs.



FIRST TEAM

NICK ZONA
NORWIN, JR., INF
He batted .469 in 17 games to help Norwin reach the WPIAL playoffs. He had 23 hits, six doubles, 16 runs scored, 14 RBIs and an on base percentage of .552.



SECOND TEAM

Zack Blystone, Derry, Sr., INF
Braden Brose, Hempfield, Jr., P/1B
Dom Charletta, Yough, Sr., CF
Anthony Colella, Greensburg CC, Sr., P
Tre Cunningham, Jeannette, So., P
Garrett Custer, Ligonier Valley, Sr., P
Isaiah DiAndreth, Hempfield, Jr., SS
Brady Duricko, Mt. Pleasant, Sr., C
Brian Hellested Penn-Trafford, Sr., P
Jack Oberdorf, Greensburg Salem, So., SS



CHRISTIAN TYLER RANDOLPH | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

PLAYER OF THE YEAR
ZACH KOKOSKA
LATROBE, SENIOR, CENTER FIELD/PITCHER

ZACH'S ATTACK

BY PAUL SCHOFIELD

Latrobe center fielder Zach Kokoska couldn't have asked for a better senior season.

He helped Latrobe capture its first WPIAL and PIAA Class 5A titles, and he was named the Gatorade Baseball Player of the Year for Pennsylvania.

Those accomplishments led to Kokoska being named Tribune-Review Baseball Player of the Year.

While he wasn't selected in the recent MLB Draft, Kokoska is looking forward to helping Virginia

Tech become an ACC power.

Success has followed Kokoska during his baseball career. He helped the West Point 11-year-old all-stars win a state title, and he was a key member on the team that lost to Keystone (Lock Haven) in the finals in the Major Division (12 years old).

Kokoska batted .538, with a school-record five home runs, six doubles, 29 RBIs and 30 runs scored. On the mound, he was 4-0 with a 1.52 ERA.

What made this Latrobe team so special?

Everyone believed in each other. We never gave up no matter what situation we were in. In a lot of those big games, it came down to who wanted it more, and I felt we had more desire. We knew how to win tight games.

Do you believe close games throughout the season helped you prepare for the grind of the playoffs?

We developed a belief that we were never out of games. I believe the close games prepared us for tough situations, and we knew how to handle them. We developed a lot of character.

Were you surprised you weren't selected in the Major League

Baseball Draft?

I thought I could have gotten drafted. I talked to some scouts who didn't want to take me high, and that's OK. That money wouldn't have been what I wanted. My plan is to go to Virginia Tech, improve my game and make the teams that thought I wasn't worthy of a higher draft pick pay. It gives more incentive to work harder in college.

Why did you decide to play at Virginia Tech?

The campus is awesome. It has everything I want in a school. We have a new coaching staff that will turn around the program, and I want to be part of it. It's a place where I believe I will be able to excel in the classroom and on the baseball field.

What will you remember the most about your high school career?

Being part of a team that won the WPIAL and PIAA championships, the first in school history. I'm not one on individual stuff. It's was more rewarding to help my teammates achieve these titles.

You were part of the West Point Little League all-star team that was a win away from winning the state title. What do you remember about the team?

We won the state title as 11-year-olds. We played a great team (Keystone) and came up short. We had a great team. Jared Kollar, Austin Butler, Branson Auckerman, Jordan Fiedor and Charlie Varriano were part of that team. We also had a great team.



KEN REABE JR. | FOR THE TRIBUNE-REVIEW

PLAYER OF THE YEAR
MORGAN RYAN
HEMPFIELD, SENIOR, PITCHER

PITCH PERFECT

BY BILL BECKNER JR.

Morgan Ryan, the Tribune-Review Softball Player of the Year, let another moment of triumph wash over her on the field at Penn State earlier this month.

And emotion followed.

Game-face staredowns were a regular thing for Ryan, the all-everything senior from Hempfield. But so many times, like this one, those scowls behind the mask were replaced by frozen grins.

From a World Series title in Little League with West Point, to three straight WPIAL championships, to back-to-back PIAA titles, all Ryan did was win.

She capped her prep career with a season to

remember. Hempfield went 27-0 and celebrated a WPIAL three-peat and PIAA repeat, becoming the first team to win consecutive state titles in the largest classification. The Spartans won 41 straight games dating to last season.

Ryan went 22-0 with a 1.00 ERA and 199 strikeouts and set program records for career pitching wins (73). She allowed 25 runs (20 earned) in 140 innings.

Ryan finished with top career marks in home runs (16) and RBIs (100). The Notre Dame recruit batted .452 with five homers and 37 RBIs. She was named the Gatorade Player of the Year for Pennsylvania.

This year's team was the only one to finish a season undefeated in Hempfield history. What was so special about it?

This team, more than the others, felt more like a family. We all enjoyed being around each other, and that chemistry definitely had a positive impact on the field.

The team finished 27-0, but like your coach (Bob Kaip), you're a perfectionist. Would you change anything about this season?

I think there were a few games where we gave up a few too many runs against teams we should have shut out. But overall I wouldn't change anything.

Now that the season is over, how impressive is what the team accomplished?

We came into this season with a mission to be the best, and we made that happen on the field. Personally, I came into my career wanting to make a name for myself and to help the team win WPIAL and state titles.

To be able to accomplish that with this team and the girls who have been by my side since the beginning is unbelievable.

What will your legacy be at Hempfield?

I hope that people will remember me for being a good teammate and leader on the field and a humble

person off of the field. The game is so much bigger than our personal successes, and in the end the team is what really matters. If people remember me for being a great player, than that is an honor, but I want to be remembered for the person that I am.

Do you wonder what it would be like to pitch six years ago when the circle was 40 feet away?

I can't imagine what the game would be like with the mound that much closer. The speed of the game would be completely different.

Bill Beckner Jr. is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at bbeckner@tribweb.com or via Twitter @BillBeckner.

FIRST TEAM

AUTUMN BEASLEY
HEMPFIELD, SR., OF
A first-year starter and Shenandoah recruit, Beasley hit .437 with a team-record seven home runs and 26 RBIs for the WPIAL and PIAA Class 6A champions. Her .859 slugging percentage led all starters, and she scored 26 runs.



FIRST TEAM

ALI BELGIOVANE
HEMPFIELD, SR., OF
The Spartans' leadoff hitter led the unbeaten WPIAL and PIAA Class 6A champions (27-0) with 34 runs scored and 30 singles and drove in 16 runs. The Pitt-Johnstown recruit went 4 for 4 in the PIAA championship victory over Hazleton.



FIRST TEAM

CHELSEA BISI
DERRY, JR., SS
One of the WPIAL's top hit-for-average players, Bisi batted a remarkable .706 (36 for 51) with 20 of those hits going for extra bases. The Penn State commit had 13 doubles, three triples and four home runs, plus 21 RBIs and 22 runs.



FIRST TEAM

BREE GINTHER
PENN-TRAFFORD, SR., 3B
Ginther helped lead the Section 1-5A Warriors to the WPIAL playoffs with a team-best 38 hits and a .576 batting average. A Pitt-Johnstown recruit, she had a team-leading 27 RBIs and scored 29 runs.



FIRST TEAM

AVA GNIBUS
MT. PLEASANT, JR., CF
The leadoff hitter led the PIAA Class 4A champions with a .535 batting average and sparked the team in the postseason. She went 4 for 4 in the state title game and made a key diving catch. She had three hits and three RBIs in a quarterfinal win over Belle Vernon.



FIRST TEAM

KARLEY KOVATCH
LATROBE, JR., SS
Kovatch came up with numerous clutch hits in the postseason to help the Wildcats reach the WPIAL Class 6A title game and PIAA playoffs. She hit .483 with two home runs and a team-high 21 RBIs. The IUP recruit was named the team's offensive player of the year.



FIRST TEAM

JENNA OSIKOWICZ
HEMPFIELD, SR., 2B
One of the senior leaders for the WPIAL and PIAA Class 6A champions, she batted .371, ripped seven doubles, drove in 23 runs and scored 27 runs. She also had a team-best 13 stolen bases. The Seton Hill recruit did not make an error in 27 games.



FIRST TEAM

ALONA SLEITH
YOUGH, SR., 3B
The St. Vincent recruit helped the Cougars reach the WPIAL Class 4A title game and PIAA semifinals. The infielder set school records in home runs (7) and RBIs (33).



FIRST TEAM

KIAYLA WAYWOOD
YOUGH, SO., P
Waywood took command of the pitching circle for the returning state champions, helping Yough to a runner-up finish in WPIAL Class 4A and a spot in the PIAA semifinals. She finished 19-3, with a 1.15 ERA and 131 strikeouts. Teams hit .192 against her.



SECOND TEAM

Caroline Alincic, Mt. Pleasant, So., P
Laura Fox, Hempfield, So., OF
Johnna Karas, Norwin, Sr., 2B
Aubrie Mance, Yough, Jr., 2B
Meghan Marasti, Penn-Trafford, Sr., SS
Makayla Munchinski, Latrobe, So., 3B
Emma Nedley, Penn-Trafford Jr., OF
Lexi Petrof, Ligonier Valley, Jr., SS
Olivia Porter, Southmoreland, Sr., SS
Madi Stoner, Hempfield, Sr., C

MLB TODAY



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STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION W L Pct GB Washington 45 29 .608 — Atlanta 36 38 .486 9 Miami 33 40 .452 11.5 New York 32 41 .438 12.5 Philadelphia 24 48 .333 20

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION W L Pct GB Boston 41 32 .562 — New York 40 32 .556 .5 Tampa Bay 40 37 .519 3 Baltimore 36 38 .486 5.5 Toronto 35 39 .473 6.5



FREESE TAGGED

David Freese is hit by a pitch in the first inning against the St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday. The Pirates won 7-3.

PIRATES NOTEBOOK

Jaso advises caution for Cervelli

by ROB BIERTEMPFEL

ST. LOUIS — Two severe concussions he suffered 13 months apart are the reason John Jaso gave up playing catcher three years ago. Yet, Jaso said there is another culprit.

"I blame myself," Jaso said Saturday. "I blame myself for not really evaluating myself that well. I told the manager I was fine and that I could go back out there. And then, boom, I was puking in a trash can, and I was done."

Last week, Pirates catcher Francisco Cervelli went on the seven-day concussion disabled list for the second time since absorbing a foul tip off his mask June 6. Before Cervelli flew back to Pittsburgh to be evaluated by team doctors, including a concussion specialist, Jaso pulled him aside.

"I talked to him a little bit about it," Jaso said. "My advice was to not take it too lightly. It's a weird scenario. It's not something you can point at, like a broken bone, and be like, 'See? There it is,' and show everybody. It's more about being honest with yourself."

"It's definitely something to look into further, so I think he and the staff are doing the right thing. We're all hoping for the best for the guy."

In July 2013, Jaso was knocked out of action by a series of foul tips that carried off his mask. It happened again in August 2014.

"Those were the two major ones," Jaso said. "I've had a couple more in the past when I went on the DL, one time in the minor leagues and one my first year in the big leagues. There's more history for me, as far as those issues go, beyond those last two. Those last two were definitely eye-opening, dangerous situations."

The Pirates medical staff is being extra cautious with Cervelli, who has at least eight instances of significant head trauma.

"It comes with the territory (as a catcher)," said catcher Chris Stewart, who never has suffered a concussion. "It's kind of scary, when you start think about (injuring) your head and possible issues with that. Hopefully, Cervy can clear it all out and is good to go for the rest of the year."

Concussions will affect different players in different ways. Researchers have found that, even if the effects of an initial brain injury have been resolved, repeated concussions can lead to long-term neurologic and functional issues.

For Jaso, the risk of continuing to play catcher was too great. He became a designated hitter with the Tampa Bay Rays, then switched to first base and outfield with the Pirates.

"When it happens, it's just like any other major injury," Jaso said. "It's like, 'Oh, my. Is this it for me?' It was hard to accept it when that second one happened. The Rays gave me a breath of new life with the DH role, but it was hard at first to accept that this might be it."

Polanco's web gems

On Friday, Gregory Polanco got his second assist of the season and first as a right fielder.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, Stephen Piscotty was on the move from first base when Jose Martinez hit a bloop to shallow left. Polanco made a diving catch inches off the grass, quickly got to his feet and threw to first base to double off Piscotty.

Polanco also made superb running catches in the seventh and eighth innings.

"I don't remember having another game like (that)," Polanco said. "It was pretty fun. I felt like, 'Man, I should do that more often.' It's a very good feeling when you're not very good with your bat, when you're not swinging very good, but

you make good defensive plays."

Polanco went 0 for 4 and was sluggish down the first-base line when he hit a grounder in the sixth.

Polanco said he got a poor break out of the batter's box because the pitch jammed him inside, and he tried to veer out of the way. Manager Clint Hurdle offered a similar assessment but did not excuse Polanco for the execution and said Polanco was made aware of that.

"We've had an ongoing conversation," Hurdle said. "You've got to get out of the box. He wasn't able to get out of the box. So it looks like he wasn't running. I think sometimes it's important for these guys to see the video to see what it looks like."

Bullpen bombed

Through Friday, the Pirates had given up 32 home runs in the seventh inning or later. All but one were served up by the bullpen.

"That's an outlier for us," Hurdle said. "That's a lot. That's nobody's game plan."

Tony Watson has allowed seven home runs, which is tied for sixth most in the National League. Daniel Hudson has given up six, including rookie Paul DeJong's solo shot in the seventh inning Friday.

Lindblom off DL

Josh Lindblom was activated off the disabled list and sent outright to Triple-A Indianapolis. The righty reliever had been out since May 20 with left-side discomfort.

Antonio Bastardo's minor league rehab stint is about to expire. He's been on the DL with a strained quad since April 25.

Rob Biertempfel is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at rbiertempfel@tribweb.com or via Twitter @BiertempfelTrib.

PIRATES GAMEDAY

at Cardinals 8:05 p.m. Busch Stadium, St. Louis TV/radio: ESPN/93.7 FM, 1480 AM, Pirates Radio Network

PROBABLE PITCHERS



Pirates RHP CHAD KUH (2-6, 5.46) vs Cardinals RHP MIKE LEAKE (5-6, 3.03)

Gamecast: Friday's game was the fourth time in his past six outings in which Cardinals closer Seung Hwan Oh had allowed a run. His four losses are his most in any MLB season and tie his most in any season in Japan or Korea. ... Through Friday, Aledmys Diaz led the majors with 18 infield hits. ... Kuhl is 0-2 with a 4.85 ERA in three career starts vs. the Cardinals. ...Leake has won nine of his past 11 decisions vs. the Pirates.

NEXT UP

Monday: Off Tuesday, 7:05 p.m.: Rays RHP Alex Cobb (6-5, 4.05) vs. Pirates RHP Trevor Williams (3-3, 5.09)

FRIDAY'S LATE BOX SCORE

PIRATES 4, CARDINALS 3 Pirates AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Frazier lf 4 1 1 0 0 1 .292 Harrison 2b 3 0 0 0 1 1 .291 Polanco rf 4 0 0 0 0 0 .248 Freese 3b 3 1 1 1 1 0 .267 Bell lb 4 1 1 1 1 0 .236 Rivero p 0 0 0 0 0 0 --- McCutchen cf 3 0 0 1 1 0 .265 Mercer ss 4 0 0 0 1 1 .275 Stewart c 3 0 1 0 0 1 .217 Nicasio p 0 0 0 0 0 0 --- Jaso 1b 1 1 1 1 0 0 .234 Taillon p 0 0 0 0 0 1 .071 Hudson p 0 0 0 0 0 0 --- E.Diaz c 2 0 0 0 0 1 .267 Totals 33 4 5 4 3 6 10 St. Louis AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Carpenter 1b 4 0 0 0 1 1 .234 Pham cf 5 0 1 0 0 2 .282 Piscotty rf 4 0 1 0 0 1 .250 Yorko 3b 2 1 0 0 2 1 .291 Martinez lf 4 1 2 2 0 1 .280 A.Diaz ss 4 0 1 0 0 1 .261 DeJong 2b 4 1 1 1 0 1 .264 Fryer c 1 0 0 0 3 0 .175 Wainwright p 1 0 0 0 0 1 .240 a-Garcia ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 .204 Rodriguez p 0 0 0 0 0 0 --- Cecil p 0 0 0 0 0 0 --- Oh p 0 0 0 0 0 0 --- b-Huffman ph 1 0 0 0 0 1 .308 Totals 31 3 6 3 6 10 Pirates St. Louis 020 000 011 - 4 5 0 020 000 100 - 3 6 1

Scores

SATURDAY'S NL Pirates 7, St. Louis 3 Washington 18, Cincinnati 3 Atlanta 3, Milwaukee 1 Chicago Cubs 5, Miami 3 N.Y. Mets at San Francisco (n) Colorado at L.A. Dodgers (n) Philadelphia at Arizona (n)

SATURDAY'S AL Texas 8, N.Y. Yankees 1 Kansas City 3, Toronto 2 Oakland 10, Chicago White Sox 2 Baltimore 8, Tampa Bay 3 Minnesota 4, Cleveland 2 L.A. Angels at Boston (n) Houston at Seattle (n)

SATURDAY'S INTERLEAGUE Detroit at San Diego, 10:10 p.m.

Schedule

TODAY'S NL GAMES Chicago Cubs (Montgomery 1-3) at Miami (Vologuez 3-8), 1:10 p.m. Cincinnati (Feldman 5-5) at Washington (Roark 6-4), 1:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Davies 7-4) at Atlanta (Teheran 6-5), 1:35 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Montero 0-4) at San Francisco (Moore 3-7), 4:05 p.m. Colorado (Marquez 5-3) at L.A. Dodgers (McCarthy 6-3), 4:10 p.m. Philadelphia (Hellickson 5-5) at Arizona (Delgado 1-1), 4:10 p.m. Pirates (Kuhl 2-6) at St. Louis (Leake 5-6), 8:05 p.m.

TODAY'S AL GAMES Baltimore (Tillman 1-5) at Tampa Bay (Odorizzi 4-3), 1:10 p.m. Minnesota (Santana 9-4) at Cleveland (Tomlin 4-8), 1:10 p.m. L.A. Angels (Bridwell 1-0) at Boston (Fister 0-0), 1:35 p.m. Texas (Martinez 2-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Pineda 7-3), 2:05 p.m. Oakland (Gray 2-3) at Chicago White Sox (Holland 5-7), 2:10 p.m. Toronto (Lirio 2-5) at Kansas City (Hammel 4-6), 2:15 p.m. Houston (Peacock 4-1) at Seattle (Miranda 6-3), 4:10 p.m.

TODAY'S INTERLEAGUE GAME Detroit (Zimmerman 5-5) at San Diego (Richard 5-7), 4:40 p.m.

SATURDAY'S BOX SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CUBS 5, MARLINS 3

Chicago AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Jay lf 5 1 2 0 0 1 .318 Bryant 1b-3b 4 0 1 0 0 1 .263 Contreras c 4 0 1 0 0 0 .249 Russell ss 4 2 2 0 0 2 .235 Happ 2b-rf 3 1 2 1 0 1 .284 Baez 3b-2b 4 1 2 3 0 1 .259 Almora cf 4 0 0 0 0 .289 Zaguinif rf 3 0 0 0 1 1 .000 Davis p 0 0 0 0 0 0 --- Lester p 3 0 0 0 0 1 .097 Edwards p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000 b-Rizzo ph-1b 1 0 0 0 0 0 .261 Totals 35 5 11 5 1 10 Miami AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Gordon 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0 .291 Stanton rf 3 1 0 0 1 1 .273 Uzun cf 4 1 1 0 0 3 .267 Yelich lf 4 1 0 0 1 .320 Realmutto c 3 1 1 3 0 0 .289 Prado 3b 3 0 1 0 0 0 .283 Moore 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0 .260 Riddle ss 3 0 0 0 0 1 .234 Nicolino p 1 0 0 0 0 1 .000 Wittgren p 1 0 0 0 0 0 .000 Barradough p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000 McGowan p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000 a-Suzuki ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 .209 Tazawa p 0 0 0 0 0 0 --- Totals 30 3 4 3 1 7

Chicago 100 202 000 - 5 11 0 Miami 300 000 000 - 3 4 1 a-grounded out for McGowan in the 8th. b-lined out for Edwards in the 9th. ZB—Bryant (16), Russell (13), Baez (11), Almora (9). HR—Realmutto (7), off Lester. RBIs—Happ (22), Baez (31), Almora (14), Realmutto (3), SB—Gordon (29), CS—Gordon (4). S—Happ. Runners left in scoring position—Chicago (3) (Russell, Baez, Lester), RISP—Chicago 6 for 15; Miami 1 for 3. LIDP—Lester. GIDP—Byrant, DP—Chicago 2 (Prado, Gordon, Moore), (Moore). Chicago IP H R ER BB SO Avg. Lewis, W, 5-4 7 4 3 3 1 4.108 3.83 Edwards, H, 9 1 0 0 0 1 11 1.78 Davis, S, 15-15

Miami IP H R ER BB SO Avg. Nicolino 4 7 3 2 0 4 64 4.95 Wittgren, L, 1-1 1 3 2 2 0 0 21 3.23 Barradough 1 0 0 0 1 1 9 3.15 McGowan 2 1 0 0 0 4 29 2.70 Tazawa 1 0 0 0 0 1 26 3.88 Wittgren pitched to 3 batters in the 6th. Inherited runners scored—Barradough 1-0. T—2.55. A—25,448 (36,742)

NATIONALS 6, REDS 3

Cincinnati AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Hamilton cf 5 1 2 0 0 1 .235 Gennett 2b 4 1 2 0 0 0 .293 Votto 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0 .203 Kivhan lf 2 1 2 2 0 0 .276 Duval 1b 3 0 0 0 1 1 .263 Duval 1b 3 0 0 0 1 0 .267 Schebler rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 .255 Hernandez p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000 c-Mesrobian ph 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000 Wood p 1 0 0 0 0 0 .000 Peraza ss 4 0 1 0 0 1 .254 Barnhart c 2 0 2 0 0 0 .279

b-S.Turner ph-c 2 0 0 0 0 0 .133 Bailey p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .200 Bonilla p 1 0 0 0 0 1 .220 Alcantara rf 2 0 0 0 0 1 .219 Totals Washington AB R H BI BB SO Avg. T.Jurner ss 5 4 5 2 1 0 27.5 Goodwin lf-rf 4 3 1 1 2 2 26.4 Harper rf 4 0 1 0 0 1 3.07 a-Raburn ph-lf 1 0 0 0 1 1 3.24 Zimmerman 1b 3 2 2 2 1 1 3.52 Lind 1b 1 0 0 1 0 0 .327 Murphy 2b 4 1 1 4 0 0 .343 Blanton p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000 e-Lobaton ph 0 0 0 1 0 0 .147 J.Turner p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000 Rendon 3b 3 2 2 1 1 0 296 c-Drew ph-3b 1 0 0 0 1 1 340 Wieters c 5 1 2 2 0 0 .252 Taylor cf 5 4 4 3 0 0 27.3 Ross p 3 0 0 0 0 2 .154 Difo 2b 1 1 1 0 0 0 .200 Totals 40 18 19 17 7 10 Cincinnati 000 011 020 - 3 10 3 Washington 260 411 040 -18 19 0

a-struck out for Harper in the 6th. b-popped out for Barnhart in the 7th. c-walked for Rendon in the 7th. d-singled for Hernandez in the 8th. e-out on sacrifice fly for Blanton in the 8th. E—Gennett (2), Schebler (3), Bailey (1). LOB—Cincinnati (7), Washington 9. 2B—Gennett (11), Barnhart (14), Goodwin (7), Zimmerman (21), Murphy (22), Rendon (16), Taylor (14). HR—Kivhan (5), off Ross; Taylor (9), off Bonilla; Taylor (10), off Hernandez. RBIs—Suarez (41), Kivhan (2), T.Turner (2), Goodwin (16), Zimmerman (2), Murphy (4), Rendon (4), Wieters (2), Taylor (3). SF—Suarez, Murphy, Lind, Lobaton. S—Bailey, Ross. Runners left in scoring position—Cincinnati 4 (Hamilton 2, Suarez, Peraza); Washington 4 (Rendon, Wieters 3). RISP—Cincinnati 3 for 9; Washington 12 for 18. GIDP—Gennett, DP—Washington 1 (Murphy, T.Turner, Zimmerman). Cincinnati IP H R ER BB SO Avg. Bailey, L, 0-1 1/4 6 8 8 3 2 6143.20 Bonilla 3 1/3 8 5 5 1 5 68 7.59 Hernandez 2 1 1 2 2 4 1 1.35 Wood 1 4 4 4 1 1 36 4.54 Washington IP H R ER BB SO Avg. Ross, W, 4-3 7 6 1 1 1 5 103 5.40 Taylor 1 4 2 2 0 0 27 9.72 J.Turner 1 0 0 0 0 0 6 4.33 Inherited runners scored—Bonilla 1-1. WP—Bonilla. T—3.22. A—40,139 (41,418).

BRaves 3, Brewers 1

Milwaukee AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Broxton cf 4 1 2 0 0 1 .242 Thames 1b 4 0 1 0 0 1 .253 Santana rf 4 0 1 0 0 2 .269 Drake p 0 0 0 0 0 0 --- Shaw 3b 3 0 0 0 1 1 .288 Perez, 2b-rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 .263 Bandy c 3 0 0 0 0 0 .211 a-Aguilar ph 1 0 1 0 0 0 .188 Brinson lf 4 0 0 0 0 1 .200 Arcia ss 3 0 1 0 1 1 .268 Garza p 2 0 0 0 0 1 .105 Hader p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .360 b-Sogard ph-2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 .360 Totals 32 1 6 1 2 10 Atlanta AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Inclarte cf 4 1 1 0 0 1 .297 c-Mesrobian p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000 Markakis rf 4 0 1 0 0 0 .236 M.Admans lb 4 0 1 0 0 2 .296 Flowers c 4 0 1 1 0 1 .327 Swanson ss 4 0 1 0 0 0 .233 Camargo 3b 4 0 1 0 0 2 .281 Peterson lf 3 0 1 0 0 1 .198 Dickey p 2 0 0 0 0 0 .125 a-L.Adams ph 0 0 0 0 0 0 .250 Ramirez p 0 0 0 0 0 0 --- Freeman p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000 Johnson p 0 0 0 0 0 0 --- Totals Milwaukee 100 000 0 - 1 6 0 Atlanta 102 000 0 - 3 9 0

a-walked for Dickey in the 7th. b-walked for Hader in the 8th. c-singled for Bandy in the 9th. LOB—Milwaukee 6, Atlanta 7. 2B—Arcia (13), Camargo (4). HR—Phillips (7), off Garza. RBIs—Perez (32), Phillips (2), Flowers (25). SB—Broxton (12), Santana (7). Runners left in scoring position—Milwaukee 3 (Broxton, Bandy 2); Atlanta 4 (Inclarte, Markakis, Swanson 2). RISP—Milwaukee 0 for 4; Atlanta 1 for 9. GIDP—Santana. DP—Atlanta 1 (Camargo, Phillips, M.Adams). Milwaukee IP H R ER BB SO Avg. Garza, L, 3-4 6 7 3 0 4 94 4.43 Hader 1 1 0 0 1 1 20 0.00 Drake 1 1 0 0 0 3 18 5.23 Atlanta IP H R ER BB SO Avg. Dickey, W, 6-5 7 5 1 1 1 6 99 4.63 Ramirez, H, 12 1/2 0 0 0 1 0 9 3.19 Freeman, H, 2 1/2 0 0 0 2 7 2.70 Johnson, S, 15-20

Inherited runners scored—Freeman 1-0. T—2.57. A—38,463 (41,500).

ORIOLES 8, RAYS 3

Baltimore AB R H BI BB SO Avg. S.Smith rf 4 1 0 0 1 1 .264 Gentry cf 0 0 0 0 0 0 .175 Machado 3b 4 0 1 0 0 0 .228 Schoop 2b 4 0 0 0 0 2 .291 Jones cf 5 1 1 1 0 0 .274 Trumbo dh 4 1 2 2 1 0 .282 Mancini 1b 3 2 2 1 1 1 .322 Castillo c 5 1 1 2 0 2 .284 Rickard lf 5 1 2 0 0 2 .250 Janish ss 5 2 0 0 0 0 .091 Totals 37 8 11 8 3 10 Tampa Bay AB R H BI BB SO Avg. M.Smith cf 3 1 2 0 1 0 .346 Dickerson dh 4 1 1 2 0 1 .329 Longoria 3b 4 1 2 1 0 0 .253 Morrison 1b 2 0 1 0 2 .252 Souza Jr. rf 4 0 0 0 0 .265 Ramos c 4 0 0 0 1 .250 Peterson lf 4 0 0 0 0 .244 Beckham ss 2 0 0 0 2 .278 Robertson 2b 3 0 0 0 2 .216 Totals 30 3 7 3 5 9 Baltimore 021 000 410 - 8 11 0 Tampa Bay 003 000 000 - 3 7 1

E—Longoria (6). LOB—Baltimore 9, Tampa Bay 5. 2B—Trumbo (12), HR—Castillo (8), off Faria; Jones (13), off Faria; Mancini (13), off Diaz; Dickerson (17), off Bundy; Longoria (11), off Bundy. RBIs—Machado (38), Jones (33), Trumbo (2), Mancini (2), Castillo (2), Dickerson (2), Dickerson (2), Longoria (4). SF—Machado, S—Janish. Runners left in scoring position—Baltimore 5 (S.Smith, Schoop, Trumbo, Rickard); Tampa Bay 1 (Souza Jr.) RISP—Baltimore 2 for 11; Tampa Bay 0 for 1. GIDP—Morrison, Peterson, Robertson. DP—Baltimore 3 (Janish, Schoop, Mancini), (Schoop, Janish, Mancini), (Schoop, Janish, Mancini).

Baltimore IP H R ER BB SO Avg. Bundy, W, 8-6 7 5 3 3 4 8105 3.73 Hart 1 1 0 0 1 0 21 3.66 Givens 1 1/2 1 0 0 1 1 2.41 Tampa Bay IP H R ER BB SO Avg. Faria 6 5 3 0 1 7108 2.10 Alvarado, L, 0-3 0 0 1 1 0 6 5.89 Diaz 2 5 4 4 0 2 29 5.61 Farquhar 1 1 0 0 1 1 23 4.24 Alvarado pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. Inherited runners scored—Givens 2-0, Diaz 1-1. HBP—Faria 2 (Schoop, Mancini). WP—Faria. T—3.10. A—23,902 (31,042).

TWINS 4, INDIANS 2

Minnesota AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Dozier 2b 4 2 1 0 1 1 .254 Mauer dh 2 1 2 0 2 0 .282 Grossman rf 3 0 1 1 0 0 .253 Vargas 1b 4 0 0 0 0 2 .237 Rosario lf 0 0 0 0 0 0 .271 Escobar 2b 4 0 0 0 0 2 .284 Polanco ss 3 0 0 0 1 1 .250 Gimenez lf-1b 4 1 1 1 0 1 .209 Castro c 4 0 0 0 0 3 .216 Buxton cf 4 0 0 0 0 3 .205 Totals 32 4 5 3 3 13 Cleveland AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Lindor ss 4 0 1 0 1 0 .255 Kipnis 2b 4 0 1 1 0 1 .232 Ramirez 3b 4 0 1 1 0 0 .319 Encarnacion dh 2 0 1 0 2 0 .265 Chisenhall rf 4 0 1 0 0 1 .294 Santana 1b 3 0 0 0 1 1 .221 Gomes c 4 1 1 0 1 1 .229 Zimmer cf 4 0 0 0 0 .295 Jackson lf 4 0 2 0 0 0 .300 Totals 33 2 8 1 5 4 Minnesota 200 001 0 - 4 5 1 Cleveland 000 100 0 - 2 8 2

ROYALS 3, BLUE JAYS 2

Toronto AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Bautista rf 4 0 1 0 0 1 .230 Martin 3b 4 0 0 0 0 1 .221 Donaldson dh 4 0 1 0 0 0 .281 Smoak 1b 4 0 1 0 0 0 .305 Pearce lf 3 0 0 0 0 1 .252 a-Morales ph 1 0 0 0 1 .267 Tulowitzki ss 4 1 2 1 0 0 .401 1-Parmyer p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000 Pillar cf 4 1 2 1 0 0 .253 Barney 2b 3 0 2 0 0 1 .233 Malle c 3 0 0 0 0 0 .122 Totals 34 2 9 2 0 5 Kansas City AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Merrifield 2b 2 0 0 1 0 1 .288 Bonifacio rf 1 0 0 0 3 0 .245 Cain cf 4 0 0 0 1 1 .277 Hosmer 1b 4 1 1 1 0 0 .300 Perez c 1 0 0 0 1 .290 Moustakas 3b 4 0 0 0 0 .268 Moss dh 3 0 0 0 0 2 .184 Escobar ss 3 2 3 0 0 0 .209 Gordon lf 3 0 1 1 0 1 .191 Totals 28 3 5 3 4 6 Cleveland IP H R ER BB SO Avg. Kluber 7 3 2 0 2 13106 3.24 Allen, L, 0-3 1 1 1 1 0 20 2.25 McAllister 3 2 1 2 1 2 .262 Inherited runners scored—Duffey 2-0, Rogers 1-0. T—3.13. A—33,111 (35,051).

RANGERS 8, YANKEES 1

Texas AB R H BI BB SO Avg. DeShields lf 4 2 1 0 1 0 .291 Choo rf 5 1 1 2 0 2 .256 Andrus dh 5 0 2 0 0 1 .286 Beltre 2b 4 0 2 0 1 0 .292 Odor 2b 4 0 0 0 0 2 .209 Gomez cf 3 2 1 2 1 2 .262 Napoli 1b 4 0 0 0 0 .196 Chirinos c 3 2 1 1 1 2 .242 Kozma ss 3 0 0 0 0 2 .118

New York AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Williams cf 3 0 1 0 1 0 .250 Hicks lf 4 0 0 0 1 .288 Judge rf 4 0 1 0 1 .328 Holliday dh 4 0 0 0 1 .262 Castro 2b 4 0 1 0 0 1 .315 Gregorius ss 3 0 1 0 0 0 .313 Austin 1b 3 0 0 0 0 2 .000 Torreyes 3b 3 0 0 0 0 .286 Romine c 3 0 1 0 0 0 .239 Totals 31 1 5 1 6 Texas 100 200 104 - 8 8 0 New York 000 001 000 - 5 0 0

LOB—Texas 5, New York 4. 2B—Choo (5), Andrus (18), Beltre (7). HR—Gomez (10), off Cessa; Chirinos (10), off Holder; Judge (26), off Bibens-Dirix. RBIs—Choo 2 (36), Andrus 2 (40), Gomez 2 (29), Chirinos (23), Judge (5). SB—DeShields (18), Gomez (6), Williams 2 (2). Runners left in scoring position—Texas 3 (Beltre, Gomez, Napoli); New York 2 (Judge, Holliday). RISP—Texas 3 for 11; New York 0 for 4. Runners moved up—Odor, Napoli. GIDP—Austin, DP—Texas 1 (Kozma, Odor, Napoli). Texas IP H R ER BB SO Avg. Bibens-Dirix, W, 3-0 7 5 1 1 1 3 93 3.68 Claudio, H, 5 1 0 0 0 1 11 2.15 Kela 1 0 0 0 0 2 14 0.00 New York IP H R ER BB SO Avg. Cessa, L, 0-2 5 3 3 3 2 8 86 6.57 Holder 1 1/2 2 1 1 0 2 27 3.86 Webb 1 1/2 0 0 0 1 17 0.00 Clippard 1 3 4 4 2 1 36 4.85 HBP—Cessa (Kozma), WP—Clippard. T—3:03. A—40,225 (49,642).

ROYALS 3, BLUE JAYS 2

Toronto AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Bautista rf 4 0 1 0 0 1 .230 Martin 3b 4 0 0 0 0 1 .221 Donaldson dh 4 0 1 0 0 0 .281 Smoak 1b 4 0 1 0 0 0 .305 Pearce lf 3 0 0 0 0 1 .252 a-Morales ph 1 0 0 0 1 .267 Tulowitzki ss 4 1 2 1 0 0 .401 1-Parmyer p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000 Pillar cf 4 1 2 1 0 0 .253 Barney 2b 3 0 2 0 0 1 .233 Malle c 3 0 0 0 0 0 .122 Totals 34 2 9 2 0 5 Kansas City AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Merrifield 2b 2 0 0 1 0 1 .288 Bonifacio rf 1 0 0 0 3 0 .245 Cain cf 4 0 0 0 1 1 .277 Hosmer 1



GETTY IMAGES

Zachary Lauzon puts on a Penguins jersey after being selected 51st overall during the 2017 draft.

Pens go defense in draft

Team takes 4 defensemen, including top 2 selections, to go with pair of forward picks

BY PATRICK WILLIAMS

CHICAGO — Twelve hours after addressing the toughness void on their NHL roster, the Penguins went about replenishing their prospect pipeline at the draft.

Penguins general manager Jim Rutherford and his scouting team started by choosing a pair of defensemen, a position he said was a priority.

The Penguins used their second-round choice, acquired from St. Louis in a swap of picks in the Ryan Reaves trade the night before, to select defenseman Zachary Lauzon from Rouyn-Noranda of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League 51st overall.

Next up in the third round, 93rd overall, was blue liner Clayton Phillips from Fargo of the United States Hockey League.

"We have a very specific style of play that we like to play," Penguins

director of amateur scouting Randy Sexton said. "We like defensemen that are mobile, have great vision and can move the puck."

Said Rutherford: "The way the game is played today, it's important to have (mobility)."

Lauzon, 18, is 6-foot, 187 pounds and captained Rouyn-Noranda this past season. He had three goals and 18 assists to go with 90 penalty minutes in 63 regular-season games. His work earned him the Kevin Lowe Award as the QMJHL's best defensive defenseman, an award Penguins defenseman Kris Letang won in 2007.

"You never know what to expect," said Lauzon, who had interviewed twice with Penguins management before the draft. "I wasn't expecting to be drafted this early, so I'm very happy and just can't believe it."

When asked to provide a self-assessment of his game, Lauzon said, "I think I'm a good two-way defenseman, but what stands out in my game is my defensive play. I'm very physical. I compete very hard. I'm excellent in my one-on-one battles, so that's what I'm

going to try to bring to the Penguins."

The 5-foot-10, 180-pound Phillips will turn 18 on Sept. 9. He will return to Fargo this coming season and eventually play at the University of Minnesota. He had seven goals and 13 assists in 56 regular-season games for Fargo this past season.

Phillips already has ties to the Penguins. Minnesota associate coach Mike Guentzel, the father of Penguins winger Jake Guentzel, helped recruit Phillips to play for the Golden Gophers. Minnesota hired Penguins amateur scout Scott Bell as an assistant coach June 12.

The Penguins added two more defensemen in the last two rounds. In the sixth, they took Finnish puck mover Antti Palojarvi. In the seventh, with the final pick in the draft, they chose 6-3 Will Reilly, who had 15 points as a freshman at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last season.

They took two European forwards in the fifth round, adding Slovenian winger Jan Drozg 152nd overall and Swedish center Linus Olund 155th.

Patrick Williams is a freelance writer.

PENGUINS DRAFT CAPSULES

Second round (51st overall)

Zachary Lauzon, D, Rouyn-Noranda (QMJHL)

Height: 6-0
Weight: 185
Shoots: Left

2016-17 stats: 3 goals, 18 assists, plus-42, 90 PIMs in 63 games

Noteworthy: Defensive defenseman said he patterns his game after San Jose's Marc-Edouard Vlasic. ... Not known for high-end offense. Scored 4 goals in 135 career games with Rouyn-Noranda. ... The Penguins liked him more than most. He was ranked the 143rd-best North American skater by NHL Central Scouting.

Director of amateur scouting

Randy Sexton says: "He's not as offensive-oriented as other people, but he moves the puck well. Highly competitive. He'll fit right in in Pittsburgh."

Third round (93rd)

Clayton Phillips, D, Fargo (USHL)

Height: 5-10
Weight: 182
Shoots: Left

2016-17 stats: 7 goals, 13 assists, plus-18 in 63 games

Noteworthy: Offensive defenseman known for his skating. Said he patterns his game after Kris Letang. Defensive-zone work a question mark. ... Minnesota native headed to University of Minnesota after one more junior season. ... Another player the Penguins liked better than the consensus scouting ranking. NHL Central Scouting had him as the 99th-best North American skater.

Sexton says: "Highly mobile. He can really skate. He has terrific vision. A really solid puck mover."

Fifth round (152nd)

Jan Drozg, LW, Leksands U18 (Swedish juniors)

Height: 6-0
Weight: 174
Shoots: Right

2016-17 stats: 19 goals, 30 assists in 35 games

Noteworthy: Looking to become the fourth Slovenian to play in the NHL. Anze Kopitar is the most accomplished. ... Two-time winner of top forward award of the U18 World

Championships second division. ... Expected to play for Rouyn-Noranda in the QMJHL next season.

Sexton says: "A little bit of a late bloomer. He's an offensive player. He's very slender. He needs time to put on strength, but we're excited to have him because he brings some offense."

Fifth round (154nd)

Linus Olund, C, Brynas (Sweden)

Height: 5-11
Weight: 185
Shoots: Left

2016-17 stats: 8 goals, 7 assists in 39 games

Noteworthy: A two-way center with good hockey sense. ... At age 20, expected to play one more year in Sweden before joining Wilkes-Barre/Scranton. ... Coming off a breakout season that included 10 points in 20 playoff games for the Swedish Hockey League runners-up.

Penguins European scout

Patrik Allvin says: "We see him as a bottom-six player. ... Really took a big step the second half. We're excited about him. He's going to have a big role in Brynas next year."

Sixth round (186th)

Antti Palojarvi, D, Luuko (Finnish juniors)

Height: 6-1
Weight: 174
Shoots: Left

2016-17 stats: 1 goal, 10 assists, in 47 games

Noteworthy: Expected to develop into more of an offensive defenseman as he matures. ... Part of a bumper crop of Finnish defensemen, which limited his exposure to international competitions.

Allvin says: "Will probably need a couple extra years. I would definitely say more of a longer-term prospect."

Seventh round (217th)

Will Reilly, D, RPI (NCAA)

Height: 6-3
Weight: 195
Shoots: Right

2016-17 stats: 2 goals, 13 assists in 35 games

Noteworthy: Ran one of the top power plays in college hockey at RPI (21.3 percent). ... Will turn 20 next month. ... Named top prospect in Ontario Junior Hockey League in 2015.

Sexton says: "He has good size. He skates well and he moves the puck, and he can really shoot the puck."

— Jonathan Bombulie

Rutherford turns attention to centers

Penguins GM to touch base with Bonino, take look at free agents

BY PATRICK WILLIAMS

CHICAGO — With the draft completed, Penguins general manager Jim Rutherford will turn his focus toward his NHL roster.

The deal that brought in tough winger Ryan Reaves on Friday night cost Rutherford young center Oskar Sundqvist. After Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin, the depth chart thins out down the middle for the Penguins with uncertain futures for Nick Bonino and Matt Cullen, who will be unrestricted free agents.

"(Center is) the priority," Rutherford said Saturday. "We have to see what Nick is going to do. We've been talking to him and his agent. Hopefully we can figure out something there, but if not, we have some options that we'll be comfortable with."

Rutherford plans on a busy week before the free-agency period opens July 1.

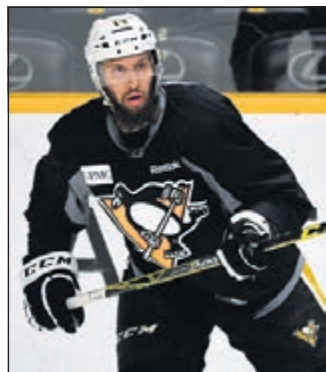
"We're going to have to be fairly busy because we've got some holes to fill," he said. "I'm going to check back in and see where these (unrestricted) guys are at. If I don't know for sure by July 1, we're going to have to look at our options. We've put a plan together, got a list of players, but it will be a busy week trying to fill it all in."

Cullen's future is also unclear, and Rutherford is not sure whether the 40-year-old veteran will retire.

"I'm not making any assumptions," Rutherford said. "I'm not sure what to think about that."

Depending on how the roster shakes out this summer, one possibility for an expanded role is Carter Rowney, who played center and right wing during the second half of last season.

"He can play both (positions), and that's a real advantage," Rutherford said. "We like him at center, and if



CHAZ PALLA | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Nick Bonino

he ends up being our fourth-line center, we're happy with that."

However, Jake Guentzel is not a possibility to play center.

"We'd prefer him to play the wing," Rutherford said.

Rutherford also has at least one hole to fill on defense with Trevor Daley and Ron Hainsey headed to unrestricted free agency.

"It depends what happens with Daley," Rutherford said. "That could be a possibility, a trade or a free agent, depending on where we think he is going to end up numbers-wise."

One aspect of the lineup that Rutherford is content with is team toughness after the addition of Reaves.

"It takes the pressure off to go in that direction," Rutherford said. "If a player comes along that has that, then that's fine. But I don't feel any pressure to add any more. That guy can take care of a lot."

One carrot Rutherford can offer his pending free agents is an opportunity to play for a team that will pursue its third consecutive Stanley Cup next season — but that's useful only up to a point.

"You'd like to think it helps because it's fair to say they all want to come back," Rutherford said. "But they've worked hard for a big payday, and when you're in a cap system, as much as you'd like to bring them back, you might not be able to."

"They're going to do what they think is best for themselves."

Patrick Williams is a freelance writer.

New winger Reaves relishes enforcer role

REAVES • FROM B1

team a little extra room, maybe a little more security on the ice, knowing that if you go run one of our guys, I'm coming and I'm 230 pounds coming at you. Maybe think twice."

In the early days of his NHL career, Reaves might have gone about playing his role by simply asking the toughest player on the other team to fight. That's how it was usually done back then. From 2010-14, he fought 38 times.

Lately, though, he has refined his approach. Over the past three seasons, he has recorded only 19 fighting majors.

"I think I do it more with my presence on the ice," Reaves said. "I think everybody knows that when they come after guys on my team, that wakes me

up instantly and it makes me go after their guys. I've changed my game to the point where I can catch those guys. I can catch guys who play big minutes or are the superstars in this league. I'm not just trying to run a guy who can't turn.

"I think I'm more of a presence than a guy who's just going to go beat up somebody if something happens, but that's also sometimes part of the game."

As his time in the penalty box has decreased, so has his time in the 40-yard dash. Two summers ago, Reaves said he refocused his offseason training regimen on improving his footspeed. It was a necessity in the modern NHL.

"They were telling me I needed to get faster to keep up with the pace of

the game and the pace of the NHL, so that's what I did," Reaves said.

He posted career highs with seven goals, 13 points and almost nine minutes of even-strength ice time per game last season.

As such, he doesn't think he will be left behind when he joins a Penguins team that makes playing with pace a top priority.

"I know the East is a little more wide open," Reaves said. "I know Pittsburgh plays with a lot of speed. Obviously I'm going to have to adapt a little bit more, so I'm going to be on it this offseason, trying to get a little faster."

Jonathan Bombulie is a Tribune-Review staff writer.

Reach him at jbombulie@tribweb.com or via Twitter at @BombulieTrib.

Flames acquire Hamonic from Isles

New York unloads veteran defenseman in exchange for package of draft picks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The Calgary Flames made the biggest move on Day 2 of the NHL Draft on Saturday, acquiring defenseman Travis Hamonic from the New York Islanders.

The 26-year-old Hamonic, who made his NHL debut in 2010 and had spent his entire career with the Islanders, had three goals and 11 assists in 49 games last season. He had a career-best 33 points in 2014-15.

Calgary also acquired a fourth-round pick in 2019 or 2020 from New York for first- and second-round picks next year and a second-round pick in 2019 or 2020. The Flames finished fourth in the Pacific Division last season and were swept by Anaheim in the first round of the playoffs.

The second day of the draft began with Colorado taking defenseman Conor Timmins with the first pick of the second round, and Philadelphia traded three draft picks to Arizona to jump up to No. 35 for 6-foot-6 Isaac Ratcliffe. The 18-year-old forward had 28 goals and 26 assists last season for Guelph of the Ontario Hockey League, but there are some questions about his skating ability.

"That's the big part of the game I'm going to have to work on, and I'm definitely going to have to get a lot stronger to try to make my way to the



GETTY IMAGES

Former Islander Travis Hamonic (top) went to Calgary in the biggest trade on Day 2 of the NHL Draft.

next level," he said. "Going into next year, that's going to be a big part of it and really show them what I can do and prove to them I made the right pick here."

The expansion Vegas Golden Knights continued to stock their organization after taking centers Cody Glass and Nick Suzuki and Swedish defenseman Erik Brannstrom in the first round Friday night. They picked up defenseman Nicolas Hague and center Jake Leschyshyn in the second round. Leschyshyn's father, Curtis, won the Stanley Cup in 1996 with Colorado.

IN BRIEF

Panthers land 3-star New Jersey tight end

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Pitt coach Pat Narduzzi hopes the pass receiving combination at St. Joseph's (N.J.) High School carries over to next year after tight end Matt Alaimo verbally committed to the Panthers on Saturday.

Alaimo, 6-foot-5, 235 pounds, will join his high school quarterback, Nick Patti, in Pitt's Class of 2018. Alaimo, rated a three-star prospect by Rivals.com, made his pledge to Narduzzi while visiting Rutgers' seven-on-seven camp. St. Joseph's coach Augie Hoffmann said.

Alaimo is Pitt's 10th commitment for next year, and he chose the Panthers over 22 other offers, including those from West Virginia, Syracuse, N.C. State, Arizona State, Duke, Louisville, Rutgers, Syracuse, Virginia, Virginia Tech and Arkansas.

He is ranked 29th in the nation among tight

ends — second in New Jersey — and the 19th prospect overall in the state, according to Rivals.

● Caleb Gilbert held No. 1 national seed Oregon State to two hits in 7 1/3 innings, Michael Papierski homered from both sides of the plate and LSU beat the Beavers, 6-1, to reach the College World Series finals. The Tigers (52-18) won their third straight elimination game, including back-to-back victories over Oregon State. The Beavers (56-6) had a pair of 23-game winning streaks and finished the season with a .903 winning percentage — the best since Texas' mark of .908 in 1982.

Tennis

Two-time Wimbledon champion Petra Kvitova beat Lucie Safarova in the Aegon Classic semifinals to reach the first final since her playing hand was injured in a knife attack at her home. This is Kvitova's first grass-court final since her

triumph at 2014 Wimbledon, though this significant achievement was tinged with anti-climax as Safarova quit with a right thigh strain after only eight games. Kvitova was leading 6-1, 1-0.

● Roger Federer defeated Karen Khachanov 6-4, 7-6 (5) to advance to the final of the Gerry Weber Open for the 11th time. Federer will bid for his 92nd career title in what will be his 140th final against the fourth-seeded Alexander Zverev, who rallied to beat Richard Gasquet, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, for his seventh title-decider.

● Marin Cilic and Feliciano Lopez recovered from having their serves broken for the first time this week to secure returns to the final of the Queen's grass-court tournament.

Cycling

Lance Armstrong's \$100 million fraud trial is months away, yet his fight with

the government and former teammate-turned-rival Floyd Landis is heating up. Armstrong wants to bar potential testimony and evidence from some of his most dogged critics, including the blistering U.S. Anti-Doping Agency report that led to his downfall and former Tour de France champion Greg LeMond, who now stands as the only American to officially have won the race. Landis, who tipped investigators to Armstrong's cheating back in 2010, wants to prevent Armstrong from telling jurors about his own doping history and motivation to file a lawsuit that could put more than \$20 million in his pocket.

Baseball

The New York Yankees designated Chris Carter for assignment and recalled Tyler Austin from Triple-A Scranton/Wilkes-Barre to be their first baseman.

● Toronto Blue Jays closer

Roberto Osuna said he is out of sorts mentally, feeling "anxious" and "weird." And that is why he was unavailable to pitch Friday.

Sailing

Skipper Jimmy Spithill has his swagger back, meaning it's game on in the America's Cup on the Great South. Spithill skipped two-time defending champion Oracle Team USA to its first victory of the regatta, taking a thriller in Race 6 to earn a split and slow the momentum of Emirates Team New Zealand. It's no matter to Spithill that Oracle merely cut Team New Zealand's lead in the first-to-seven regatta to 4-1. Team New Zealand has won five races but began with a negative point because Oracle won the qualifiers.

Pro football

Miami Dolphins coach Adam Gase reached out to retired quarterback Peyton Manning

in the immediate aftermath of Ryan Tannehill's knee injury last December. That's according to Peyton's father, Archie, who revealed that nugget in an interview with The New Orleans Times Picayune.

Horse racing

Queen Elizabeth II was denied a winner on the final day of Royal Ascot when Dartmouth failed to retain the Hardwicke Stakes, losing out to Aidan O'Brien-trained Idaho.

● Irap, making his first start since finishing 18th in the Kentucky Derby, rallied to edge favored Girvin by a nose to win the \$500,000 Grade 3 Ohio Derby at Thistledown.

Auto racing

Lewis Hamilton took pole position from Valtteri Bottas with a brilliant last-gasp drive for a Mercedes 1-2 on the Azerbaijan Grand Prix grid.

OUTDOORS

FISHING REPORT

• In Allegheny County, the Ohio River is seeing all kinds of action with anglers picking up hybrid striped bass and walleye.

Yellow perch, catfish and freshwater drum are also biting on a variety of live bait. Fishermen are having success mostly around the mouths of streams that offshoot from the river, and near the base of structures in the water. Reports also indicate an abundance of smallmouth bass in the area, with most anglers seeing success using spoons and hard plastic swim baits.

• Fishermen at the New Brighton Dam are using soft plastic baits to bring back walleye, smallmouth bass and sauger catches.

• The Beaver River is giving off large-sized flathead catfish, which seem to be nibbling mostly on cut bait.

• Anglers at Raccoon Lake are reporting a decent quantity of trout still swimming the waters. The trout are being picked up on paste baits.

• The Quemahoning Reservoir is providing anglers with a few big walleye, in addition to some healthy northern pike and smallmouth bass.

• The fishing pressure on Laurel Hill Lake and the nearby streams has been light of late, with anglers reporting plenty of trout and a couple of bass in the area.

• Somerset Lake is yielding channel catfish to local fishermen. Live baits or even live tenders to work well for getting the attention of the catfish.

• Lake Arthur is a productive spot, according to reports, with anglers successfully trolling for striped bass, channel catfish, sunfish and crappie. Muskellunge and largemouth bass are also being picked up on lures while night crawlers and minnows appear to be popular baits for everything else.

• Anglers fishing Yellow Creek Lake are angling northern pike by boat and from the shore. The catfish bite is picking up at the lake as well, with chicken livers being reported as a solid choice for bait. Nearby, Yellow Creek is giving fishermen their fair share of rainbow trout, specifically by the 954 Bridge.

• Reports of muskellunge that measure in at 40-plus inches are coming from anglers at Keystone Power Dam. Most seem to be having success from the shores, with indications that panfish and largemouth bass are also in the area.

• The Allegheny River in Armstrong County is providing fishermen with catfish around the Cowanshannock Access point.

• At Wilmore Dam, plenty of crappie are being picked up by local anglers.

• There are some big fish swimming the waters of Glendale Lake, with reports showing catches of muskellunge and common carp.

• Those fishing the Woodcock Creek Dam Outflow are catching walleye with leeches, in addition to muskellunge and bluegill. Next door at Woodcock Creek Lake, anglers are also using soft plastic baits and top water baits to bring home smallmouth bass.

NOTICES

• Eighteen of 195 shooters registered perfect 25s on Thursday in the Twi Night Trap League. Connellsville and Youngwood each finished with 197 targets, followed by Hecla (196), Ruffsdale (195) and East Huntingdon (175). Hecla held the season standings with 59 points, followed by Connellsville (49.5), Youngwood (44.5), Ruffsdale (43) and East Huntingdon (14).

This week's shoot will be at Ruffsdale.

HUNTER SAFETY COURSES

Note: All hunter safety courses require preregistration at pcc.state.pa.us.

• Civil Defense Club, Cambria County, noon-7 p.m. today. Class limit 20.

• Cresson Sportsman's Club, Cambria County, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. today. Class limit 30.

• Freeport Sportsman's Club, Armstrong County, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. July 8. Class limit 50.

• Youngwood Sportsmen's Association, Westmoreland County, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. July 15. Class limit 50.

• Shaner Sportsmen's Club, Westmoreland County, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. July 22. Class limit 45.

• Springdale Sportsman District Association, Allegheny County, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. July 22. Class limit 50.

• Bullcreek Sportsman Club, Allegheny County, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. July 29. Class limit 40.

• Connellsville Sportsmen's Association, Fayette County, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. July 29. Class limit 20.

• Hermine No. 2 Game Association, Westmoreland County, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. July 29. Class limit 25.

EVENTS

• King Solomon's Lodge No. 346 will host a sporting day event July 22 at Hunting Hills Shooting Preserve in Dilliner. The shoot begins at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$100 per shooter. There also will be a steak fry dinner. Contact Jeff Wiederling at 724-938-8001 for more information.

SHOOTS ON TAP

• Trafford Sportsmen's Club will hold 3-D shoots today, July 23, Aug. 27, Sept. 10. Registrations are \$120 in a.m.-noon, cost is \$8 per shooter. Shooters 12 and under are free. Call 412-372-3820 or visittaffordsportsmen.org for more information.

• Rochester Sportsman's Club will hold

archery shoots today, July 23, Aug. 27 and Sept. 24. Contact Jeff Hooks at 724-601-0522 for more information.

• Ellsworth Sportsmen's Club is open at 6:30 p.m. Fridays, with trap shooting at 7 p.m. Food and beverages are available for purchase. Visit esc15360.com.

• California Hill Gun Club holds sporting clubs and five-stand shoots Sundays from 9 a.m.-noon. All are open to the public. Call 724-938-3480.

• Rostraver Sportsmen and Conservation Association has big bore pistol and .22 longrifle shoots from 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays and trap practice at 10 a.m. Thursdays and 1 p.m. Saturdays. Call 724-872-4399.

• Shaner Sportsmen's Club, 146 Stewart Lane, Irwin, has trap practice from 5-8 p.m. Fridays. It is open to the public. Call 724-872-8431 or the clubhouse at 724-446-1313.

• Pitcairn Monroeville Sportsmen's Club, 505 Mosside Boulevard, North Versailles, hosts Civilian Marksmanship Program and practical pistol shoots at 9 a.m. the first Sunday of each month, archery practice at 6 p.m. Mondays, practical pistol practice at 6 p.m. Thursdays and trap practice at 6 p.m. Thursdays, 10 a.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m. Sundays. Call 412-824-3790.

• White Oak Rod and Gun Club has CMP shoots from 9-11 a.m. the second Sunday of each month. There are indoor 3-D archery shoots from 6-9 p.m. Thursdays. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children ages 12-16 and free to those 11 and younger and 65 and older. Skeeet and five-stand shoots are 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays and on sporting clubs Sundays. All events are open to the public. Call 724-863-9941.

• East Huntingdon Sportsmen's Association has trap practice at 7 p.m. Mondays. Cost is \$3 for a round of 25 birds. The public is welcome. The club also has an indoor archery league with shoots Monday nights. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with shooting starting at 7 p.m. Club membership is not required to shoot. Call Doug or Amy at 724-887-4103. The club's indoor pistol range is open at 7 p.m. Mondays or by appointment for groups.

• Millvale Sportsman's Club, 170 Sunny Hill Road, Wexford, has trap shoots from 6-10 p.m. Wednesdays and noon-4 p.m. Sundays, skeet shoots from 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m.-noon Saturdays and five-stand from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays. Call 724-935-9963 or visit millvallesportsmens.com.

• South Connellsville Rod and Gun Club has trap shooting at 5 p.m. Mondays. The public is welcome.

• The Lawrence County Sportsman's Association in Wampum opens its shotgun and .22 rifle ranges to the public starting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sundays. Call 724-652-1075.

• Pony Farm Sportsmen's Club in Kittanning has open trap nights at 6 p.m. Fridays. The public is welcome to use the lighted ranges. The full kitchen is open for all events.

• Sutersville Sportsmen's Club has trap practice beginning at 6 p.m. Mondays and 10 a.m. Tuesdays. The public is welcome. Call 724-872-0989.

• Connellsville Sportsmen's Club has trap and skeet practice from 5-8 p.m. Tuesdays. All shooters and the public are welcome. Instruction is available.

• Shannock Valley Sportsmen's Club in Yatesboro has trap practice at 6 p.m. Wednesdays. The public is invited to all events.

• Hecla's trap range is open for practice from 5-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The public is welcome. Call 724-423-6090 after 2 p.m.

• Fort Hand Rifle Club in North Vandergrift has an NRA-sanctioned smallbore benchrest shoot the second Saturday of every month. The club also has an NRA-sanctioned smallbore metallic silhouette match the second Sunday of every month. Call 724-726-9580.

• Roscoe Sportsmen's Association's youth trap league shoots are 3:30-4:30 p.m. Sundays. The adult league shoots are from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. Call Mike Hecla at 724-938-3500 or the club at 724-938-9080 on Wednesdays and Sundays.

• Wandersgirt Sportsmen's Association has five-stand sporting clubs shoots from 4 p.m. until dark Wednesdays at its club grounds on Sportsmen Drive in Washington Township. Cost is \$4 per round. Call 724-478-2129.

• Youngwood Sportsmen's Association has trap shoots 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays and 6-10:30 p.m. Tuesdays. The shoots are open to the public. Call Fred at 724-837-5516 or Frank at 724-834-3234.

• East Monongahela Sportsmen's Club has 25-yard pin shoots at 6:30 p.m. Mondays. Cost is \$6. On Thursdays, the club runs trap shoots for \$2.50 per round and 50-yard pin shoots on the pistol range for \$6. Both events start at 6:30 p.m. All events are open to the public. Call 412-384-4747.

• Crowfoot Rod and Gun Club in Murrysview opens its trap range to the public from 7-11 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays. Call 412-384-9315 or 724-327-0592.

• McDonald Sportsmen's Association has trap and skeet practice from 7-10 p.m. Thursdays. The public is welcome. Call 724-796-2271 or visit mcdonaldsportsmen.com.

• Clairton Sportsmen's Club has skeet shoots and practice from 9 a.m.-noon Tuesdays, 5-10 p.m. Wednesdays and 1-4 p.m. Sundays. The trap league and practice are 5-9 p.m. Wednesdays and 1-4 p.m. Sundays.

GOLF

SATURDAY'S SCORES

PGA TOUR

Travelers

Third round
Jordan Spieth.....63-69-66-198 -12
Boo Weekley.....66-68-65-199 -11
Daniel Berger.....68-67-66-201 -9
C.T. Pan.....70-69-64-202 -8
David Lingmerth.....67-70-65-202 -8
Paul Casey.....68-68-66-202 -8
David Hearn.....67-70-66-203 -7
Keegan Bradley.....67-70-66-203 -7
Danny Lee.....68-67-68-203 -7
Jason Kokrak.....71-67-66-204 -6
Webb Simpson.....70-68-66-204 -6
Charley Hoffman.....69-67-68-204 -6
Chez Reavie.....69-66-69-204 -6
Patrick Rodgers.....70-65-69-204 -6
Marc Leishman.....69-68-68-205 -5
Bryson DeChambeau.....72-66-205 -5
Brian Harman.....66-70-69-205 -5
Ryan Brehm.....68-68-73-205 -5
Brendan Steele.....68-68-69-205 -5
Patrick Reed.....67-66-72-205 -5
Rick Lamb.....69-69-68-206 -4
Morgan Hoffmann.....67-70-69-206 -4
Xander Schauffele.....66-70-70-206 -4
Padraig Harrington.....66-69-71-206 -4
Bryce Molder.....70-70-66-206 -4
Chase Seifert.....68-66-72-206 -4
Troy Merritt.....65-68-73-206 -4
Matt Every.....66-72-69-207 -3
Russell Knox.....69-70-68-207 -3
Tony Finau.....70-67-70-207 -3
Brett Stegmaler.....64-72-71-207 -3
Will MacKenzie.....69-68-70-207 -3
Hunter Mahan.....68-71-68-207 -3
Johnson Wagner.....64-72-71-207 -3
Anirban Lahiri.....73-63-71-207 -3
Smylie Kaufman.....68-67-72-207 -3
Jim Furyk.....67-68-72-207 -3
Grayson Murray.....69-71-67-207 -3
Beau Hossler.....66-69-72-207 -3
Graham Delaet.....65-70-72-207 -3
Daniel Summerhays.....66-68-73-207 -3
Bud Cauley.....70-68-70-208 -2
Mackenzie Hughes.....67-70-71-208 -2
Mark Hubbard.....66-73-69-208 -2
Kevin Streelman.....69-70-69-208 -2
Fabian Gomez.....66-70-72-208 -2
Byeong Hun An.....67-72-69-208 -2
Ryan Palmer.....69-71-68-208 -2
Adam Hadwin.....70-70-68-208 -2
Patton Kizzire.....73-67-68-208 -2
Ricky Barnes.....70-70-68-208 -2
William McGirt.....68-70-71-209 -1
Brad Fritsch.....70-67-72-209 -1
Tom Hoge.....66-72-71-209 -1
Vaughn Taylor.....68-69-72-209 -1
Brandt Snedeker.....70-67-72-209 -1
Kevin Na.....66-71-72-209 -1
Michael Kim.....67-72-70-209 -1
Wesley Bryan.....67-67-75-209 -1
Nick Watney.....69-69-73-210 -E
Tim Wilkinson.....72-66-72-210 -E
Retief Goosen.....70-69-71-210 -E
Emiliano Grillo.....69-70-71-210 -E
J.J. Henry.....68-71-71-210 -E
Rod Pampling.....67-72-71-210 -E
Roy McIlroy.....67-73-70-210 -E
Jonas Blixt.....71-67-73-211 +1
Geoff Ogilvy.....73-65-73-211 +1
Hudson Swafford.....66-71-74-211 +1
Kyle Stanley.....70-67-74-211 +1
Greg Chalmers.....69-68-74-211 +1
Kevin Tway.....73-67-71-211 +1
Joel Dahmen.....69-71-71-211 +1
Robert Streb.....67-71-71-211 +1

MADE OUT DID NOT FINISH

Sebastian Munoz.....67-70-75-212 +2
Julian Ulmer.....71-68-73-212 +2
Peter Malnati.....72-68-72-212 +2
Cameron Peyer.....67-73-72-212 +2
Jamie Lovemark.....72-68-72-212 +2
Sung Kang.....70-72-73-212 +2
Spencer Levin.....68-70-73-213 +1
K.J. Choi.....69-71-73-213 +1
Steve Wheatcroft.....67-72-75-214 +4
Alex Cejka.....69-70-76-215 +5
Scott Piercy.....66-74-81-221 +11

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE

Championship

Second round
Paul Broadhurst.....63-69-132 -12
Lee Janzen.....68-66-134 -10
Scott Verplank.....68-66-134 -10
Gene Sauers.....69-66-135 -9
Fred Couples.....67-68-135 -9
Steve Stricker.....66-69-135 -9
Jeff Maguire.....67-69-136 -8
Joe Durant.....69-68-137 -7
Jay Haas.....69-68-137 -7
Corey Pavin.....67-70-137 -7
Drew Garwood.....70-68-137 -6
Mike Small.....70-68-138 -6
Bart Bryant.....70-68-138 -6
Tom Byrum.....70-68-138 -6
Kent Jones.....71-67-138 -6
Michael Allen.....68-70-138 -6
Jerry Kelly.....68-70-138 -6
Brandt Jobe.....67-71-138 -6
Billy Andrade.....66-72-138 -6
Kevin Sutherland.....67-71-138 -6
Glen Day.....70-69-139 -5
Miguel Angel Jimenez.....71-68-139 -5
Scott Dunlap.....69-70-139 -5
Jerry Smith.....68-71-139 -5
Steve Pate.....69-70-139 -5
Phillip Price.....67-72-139 -5
Scott Parel.....70-70-140 -4
Woody Austin.....71-69-140 -4
Scott McCarron.....69-71-140 -4
Larry Mizzi.....69-71-140 -4
John Rieger.....68-72-140 -4
Stephen Ames.....67-73-140 -4
Kenny Perry.....66-74-140 -4
Jim Carter.....70-71-141 -3
Todd Hamilton.....71-70-141 -3
Paul Goydos.....71-70-141 -3
Mark Calcavecchia.....71-70-141 -3
Tommy Armour III.....72-69-141 -3
Marco Dawson.....68-73-141 -3
Brian Henninger.....65-76-141 -3
Duffy Waldorf.....70-72-142 -2
Kirk Triplett.....69-73-142 -2
David Frost.....72-70-142 -2
Ian Woosnam.....73-69-142 -2
Olin Browne.....74-68-142 -2
Willie Wood.....74-68-142 -2

EUROPEAN TOUR

BMW International Open

Third round (a-amateur)
Sergio Garcia.....66-70-67-203
Ricardo Bland.....67-69-67-203
Joakim Lagergren.....69-66-69-204
Thomas Detry.....65-71-70-206
Andreas Romero.....67-71-68-206
Hennie Otspo.....68-69-70-207
David Lipsky.....71-69-67-207
Renato Paratore.....70-70-67-207
Scott Henry.....69-72-66-207
Henrik Stenson.....67-69-72-208
Niclas Fasth.....68-69-71-208
Rikard Karlberg.....67-69-72-208
Joost Luiten.....66-73-69-208
Tommy Fleetwood.....67-71-70-208
Brett Rumford.....68-73-67-208

Also

Paul Lawrie.....73-67-70-210
Rafa Cabrera Bello.....69-74-67-210
Bernard Wiesberger.....70-68-74-212
Ernie Els.....71-71-71-213
a-Sean Crocker.....69-74-71-214
Daniel Im.....67-76-72-215

SPORTS BROADCASTS

Auto racing

FORMULA ONE

8:30 a.m. Azerbaijan Grand Prix. NBCSN

INDYCAR

1 p.m. Kohler Grand Prix. NBCSN

NASCAR CUP SERIES

3 p.m. Toyota/Save Mart 350. FS1

Baseball

MLB

1:30 p.m. L.A. Angels at Boston.

MLB

4:30 p.m. Colorado at L.A. Dodgers. MLB

MLB

8 p.m. Pirates at St. Louis. ESPN/93.7 FM, 1480 AM, Pirates Radio Network

Basketball

WNBA

4:30 p.m. Connecticut at Dallas. NBA TV

NBA TV

7 p.m. San Antonio at Minnesota. NBA TV

Boating

SAILING

1 p.m. America's Cup. WPXI-II, WJAC-6, WTOV-9

Football

CFL

4 p.m. Hamilton at Toronto. ESPN2

Golf

CHAMPIONS TOUR

3 p.m. American Family Insurance

RECREATION

GOLF

Hole-in-one
• Bill McGrath, Wildwood Golf Club, Allison Park, No. 3, 135 yards, 9-iron

BASKETBALL

TIP OF THE WEEK Are you someone who hunts coyotes year-round? If so, at this time of year, look for fresh-cut hayfields. When a farmer cuts his hay, the field will be full of mice and small rodents that immediately are exposed. Coyotes will move in to take advantage of the sudden bounty. The predator hunter set up there can do very well.



BOB FRYE

Keys to good outdoor films

Filming outdoor adventures isn't just for professionals anymore.

These days, many outdoorsmen and women — be they hunting, fishing, hiking, camping or doing whatever outside — can and do film themselves and their adventures.

Southwick Associates, a Florida-based outdoor research firm, did a survey and determined there's been a 68 percent increase over the last five years of hunters taking video of some or all of their hunts. Thirty percent report taking video of their hunts always or frequently, and 31 percent do so about half the time.

Of course, unlike men, not all videos are created equal.

Making a good one requires thinking about sight and sound, said Tom Petry, co-owner of Outdoor Media Group who's been filming hunts for more than 20 years.

For starters, think about image sensors when choosing a camera. Its size determines things like how much light the camera lets in, he said. The more light a camera captures, Petry said, the better it will produce “during the first hour and the last hour, those magical times.”

A bigger sensor also better captures color, he said.

Consider using multiple cameras, as well.

In a deer stand, for example, Petry always has one camera on the approaching animal. He focuses a second on the hunter.

That camera, together with a wireless microphone worn by the hunter, captures the drama of a scene.

“It's capturing that moment, all that emotion good or bad, real-time. That's what it's good for,” Petry said.

Spend some time thinking about sound, too.

Petry said when he's filming for shows like The Life on Sportsman Channel, he places a huge emphasis on getting high-quality sound.

“We want to make you feel like you're there. Eighty percent of a good video is great audio,” he said.

He recommends buying the best audio equipment possible, even if that means having to save money for a while. That beats getting cheaper gear that will be full of “cracks and pops and interference.”

Use multiple microphones, too.

Petry often uses a “boom” microphone to capture ambient sound, like the wind rustling leaves or a deer walking in to his stand. At the same time, he has a wireless microphone on the hunter. It will capture everything from a heartbeat to the joy or anguish of a shot made or missed.

Lastly, think about camera supports.

Hunters and anglers filming themselves need a way to hold their camera. Supports come in handy even when there's one person filming and one hunting, though, he said.

Invariably, the person holding a camera will jump, even if he or she first tells the shooter when to pull the trigger or release an arrow, Petry said. If the camera is on a mount, preferably a pan head that rotates freely, that disappears.

You'll know when a video is a good one, he said, because people will want to watch it.

“You want to engage people,”

Petry said. “You want them to watch what you're doing.”

LURE OF THE WEEK

Sanshou Salamander

Sugg. retail price: \$6.49 for a bag of six.

Company: Gary Yamamoto Custom Baits (baits.com)

Lure type: Soft plastic

Sizes and colors: Available in 12 colors, including green pumpkin,

Okeechobee craw, fading watermelon with black flake and blue with light blue flake. They're 4¾ inches long.

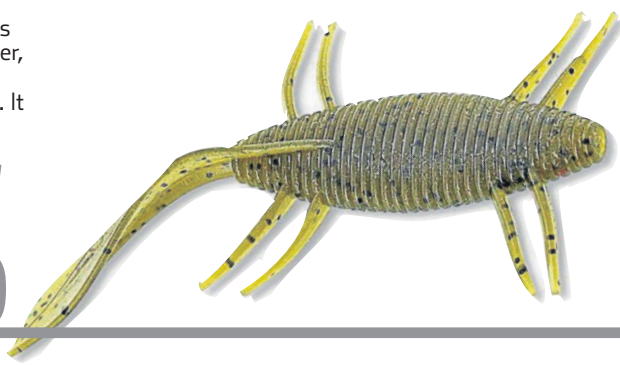
Target species: Largemouth and smallmouth bass and walleyes

Technique: This lure, which bears the Japanese name for salamander, can be fished deep or shallow, by itself or on a Texas or Carolina rig. It

also can be teamed with a jig head. Pairing it with a swinging jighead in particular makes it “wander” through the water. In all cases, drag it slowly around rocks or grass or

across the bottom.

Notable: The key to this lure's action is its wide, flat body. That produces a lot of side-to-side wobble and disturbance.



OUTDOORS



Three semiautomatic rifles on the market right now. From left: the Savage A22, the Mossberg Blaze and the Ruger 10/22 Takedown. Starting Saturday, hunters will be able to use guns like these in pursuit of small game.

SUBMITTED

FALL OPTIONS

With semiautos going legal soon, a look at 3 rimfires for small game

BY BOB FRYE

This is the year.

State lawmakers removed the prohibition on hunting with semiautomatic rifles in Pennsylvania last winter. Game Commissioners established rules for their use this spring. Hunting licenses went on sale June 19, two days before the official start of summer.

Come July 1, the start of the 2017-18 hunting seasons, hunters can carry them into the woods.

So, will you be using one this fall?

There are various models available.

We took a look at three: the Savage A22, the Mossberg Blaze and the Ruger 10/22 Takedown.

All are different. The Savage is the most traditional by appearance. The Ruger is, as its name suggests, a rifle that can be broken into two pieces, and the Mossberg is tactical-looking.

How did they perform in testing?

Here's a look.

Savage A22

The A22 — the newest of these three, having been available for less than a year — has the feel of a rifle meant for bigger game than squirrels.

At 40½ inches long, with a 21-inch barrel, it weighs 5.63 pounds. This rifle has good quality sights front and rear, with the latter adjustable.

I added a Bushnell 3x9 rimfire scope — impressive in its own right — to the setup. That bumped up the weight to about 7 pounds.

That's certainly not heavy, but it's hefty enough that you'll appreciate the built-in swivel studs.

You can outfit the A22 with a sling from the get-go.

As for looks, the all-black stock has grooves on the pistol grip and forearm, so it's not totally plain looking. But it's not artsy, either.

That's OK.

Your real respect for this rifle will come when you shoot it.

It comes with two 10-round magazines. They're a little stiff and tough to load when you first pull them out of the box, but they snap in with an audible click and, even better, pop out easily.

What's nicer still is what happens when you send bullets downrange.

This proved to be the most accurate gun tested. We're talking half-inch groups at 50 yards, with occasions of putting seven or eight shots out of 10 close enough together to create one penny-sized hole.

Part of the credit for that has to go to the rifle's AccuTrigger. It's adjustable — you can tweak it on your own without going to a gunsmith — though I found it functioned very well right from the box. There was little creep.

The Savage A22 has a suggested price of \$281. Most retailers have it for less, though.

That's not a huge investment as rifles go, but it is an investment. Based on how it shoots, it seems like a good one.

Mossberg Blaze

This is not a gun that wows you right out of the box.

But on the range? That's another story.

The Blaze is short — a quarter-inch shy of 3 feet — and incredibly light, weighing just 3.5 pounds. That's because it's mostly plastic.

Remember those squirt guns you played with as a kid, that were two mirror-image pieces of plastic glued together, with a visible seam running down the middle, all the way around?

The stock of the Blaze is likewise two pieces of plastic, or “polymer,” as Mossberg describes it. Rather than glue, though, the parts are held together by 16 screws.

The result is a rifle that feels, if not toy-like, not exactly like a serious firearm either. A plinker, perhaps, I thought, but no more.

Then I shot it.

On the range, the Blaze reveals itself to be a really fun and surprisingly good firearm.

The rifle has a 16¼-inch barrel and comes with 10- or 25-round magazines. It has adjustable sights, though with the Picatinny rail it's also possible to add a scope.

The rifle I tested was equipped with the optional Dead Ringer holographic green dot sight. It features four reticle configurations — a dot, dot inside a circle, crosshair and a circle with a crosshair through it — in 11 brightness settings.

It shot very well.

The green dot was easy to see, even on sunny days. One-inch groups were easy to hold at 25 yards. Things got a little looser at 50, but with a scope — the green dot offers no magnification — it might be possible to do even better.

Price is something else going for this gun. There are several varieties — differing really only in stock color, though there is a youth edition — but the base model typically sells for around \$170.

Ruger 10/22 Takedown

The 10/22 has been called the most popular .22 rimfire in the world. Certainly, Ruger has sold plenty — nothing short of millions — since its introduction in 1964.

Its legacy was assured long before 2012.

Then came this. The takedown model debuted, bringing to market something new and unusual.

And what is it? It's a fun little gun and a real shooter, too. That's what it is.

This rifle is short and light. It measures just 37 inches long, with an 18½-inch barrel, and weighs just 4.6 pounds. Broken down to fit in its backpack-style case, it's easy to see why people love it as a bug-out-bag firearm.

And indeed, its takedown nature is pretty cool.

The 10/22 easily can be broken nearly in half. Lock the bolt back, remove the magazine and disassembly is as easy as pulling one lever and twisting the barrel.

Re-assembly requires just putting the two halves back together and twisting the barrel a quarter turn.

Importantly, the rifle holds zero when pulled apart and put back together. At least it did for the 400 or so rounds I put through it.

If it develops some play — and it might — tightening the ring between the barrel and the receiver is meant to eliminate it.

Of course, for this rifle to be more than a fun gimmick, it has to shoot well, right?

That it did.

The 10/22 comes with an adjustable rear sight and bead front sight. For testing, I added a 3x9 scope. It fired 1-inch groups consistently at 50 yards. That's hunting good, for sure.

You pay for what you get here. It's more expensive — suggested retail is north of \$400 — but it's likely unlike anything else in your gun cabinet.

Fun, practical and different, that's what it is.

So which rifle might you choose? One of these or another?

It figures to be fun no matter what, right?

Bob Frye is the everybodyadventures.com editor. Reach him at 412-216-0193 or bfrye@535mediallc.com. See other stories, blogs, videos and more at everybodyadventures.com.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

BLUEBERRY BREAKFAST BAKE

Ingredients

- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup heavy cream
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup sour cream
- 8 slices of bread
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup blueberries
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Directions

Here's a tasty twist on that old camp standby, the foil packet. Mix wet ingredients, sugar and cinnamon in one bowl. Cube bread and put it in another bowl, then pour the wet mixture over it. Stir just enough to cover bread. Add blueberries and let everything stand until bread soaks up the moisture. Spray the foil with non-stick spray, spoon in some of the bread mixture and seal. Cook over coals 25 to 35 minutes. Serve as-is or with syrup.

Ganassi drivers will start 1-2

Larson takes Sonoma pole just ahead of McMurray for Cup road race in California

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SONOMA, Calif. — Fox Chapel's Chip Ganassi likes winners, and his drivers have him in prime position to celebrate another victory.

Kyle Larson and Jamie McMurray swept the front row in Saturday qualifying at Sonoma Raceway to give Chip Ganassi Racing a 1-2 start on the wine country road course.

Larson turned a lap at 95.295 mph and nipped his teammate, who ran his qualifying lap at 95.204 in the Ganassi Chevrolet. McMurray is seeking his first win of the season.

Larson is coming off a Cup win last week at Michigan — where he also started from the pole — and is looking to make it two consecutive wins. In fact, Larson is on a hot streak and, including his sprint car races, has four total wins in the last two weeks.

"The whole lap actually felt pretty bad," he said. "I felt like I gave up enough there that I wouldn't have a shot at the pole. So I was surprised, and I was happy about that. Jamie is always really good when we come to road courses. Especially when it comes to qualifying here at Sonoma. It was a big deal there to beat Jamie there in qualifying."

"Hopefully, we can be one-two in the race as well."

Larson planned to be a spectator Saturday night at Calistoga Speedway, where best friend, Rico Abreu, was hosing a charity sprint car race that featured Abreu, Tony Stewart and Ricky Stenhouse Jr. As much as he wished he could get out and play with his friends and family here. We're going to celebrate with the team, and then we're going to head out to Calistoga and go watch some Sprint Car racing. So I'm excited about that."

McMurray said Ganassi left Sonoma to return to the IndyCar event



GETTY IMAGES

Kyle Larson had a fast lap of 95.295 mph in qualifying at Sonoma.

in Wisconsin, but the owner would be reaching out to his drivers.

"Kyle just got a little bit more. I thought he was going to give it back to me in Turn 11," McMurray said. "That team's been on a roll, and our whole Chip Ganassi Racing team has been pretty awesome this year. I know Chip went back to Road America today, and I'll be getting a phone call soon. He'll be pretty pumped."

Martin Truex Jr., the most consistent driver this season, qualified third in a Toyota for Furniture Row Racing, and Kyle Busch was fourth in a Toyota for Joe Gibbs Racing.

AJ Allmendinger was fifth for JTG Daugherty Racing, and Danica Patrick was sixth for Stewart-Haas Racing in her best qualifying run of the season. She was also the highest qualifying Ford.

"Let's be honest, I just love the area," Patrick said. "And I had a glass of my wine before I made my lap. That's a joke. But I am really comfortable here. I feel like I can just drive this place in my sleep because I've driven so many laps here over the years."

It was Patrick's best qualifying effort since she was fourth at Charlotte in 2014.

TODAY'S LINEUP

NASCAR Monster Energy Toyota/Save Mart 350 After Saturday qualifying At Sonoma Raceway, Sonoma, Calif. Lap length: 1.99 miles

- (Car number in parentheses)
- (42) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 95.295 mph.
 - (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 95.204.
 - (78) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 94.947.
 - (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 94.939.
 - (47) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 94.821.
 - (10) Danica Patrick, Ford, 94.773.
 - (21) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 94.716.
 - (24) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 94.536.
 - (37) Chris Buescher, Chevrolet, 94.382.
 - (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 94.370.
 - (19) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 94.312.
 - (4) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 94.142.
 - (14) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 94.659.
 - (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 94.330.
 - (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 94.263.
 - (95) Michael McDowell, Chevrolet, 94.252.
 - (41) Kurt Busch, Ford, 94.214.
 - (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 94.134.
 - (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 94.107.
 - (31) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 94.090.
 - (5) Casey Kahne, Chevrolet, 94.056.
 - (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 94.029.
 - (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 93.992.
 - (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 93.957.
 - (6) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 93.920.
 - (43) Billy Johnson, Ford, 93.883.
 - (32) Matt DiBenedetto, Ford, 93.636.
 - (38) David Ragan, Ford, 93.634.
 - (72) Cole Whit, Chevrolet, 93.519.
 - (77) Erik Jones, Toyota, 93.467.
 - (34) Landon Cassill, Ford, 93.304.
 - (23) Alon Day, Toyota, 93.031.
 - (51) Josh Billicki, Chevrolet, 92.916.
 - (33) Boris Said, Chevrolet, 92.907.
 - (13) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 92.565.
 - (15) Kevin O'Connell, Chevrolet, 89.572.
 - (55) Tommy Regan, Chevrolet, 87.552.
 - (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, no speed.

GOLF ROUNDUP

Spieth holds 1-shot lead at Travelers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jordan Spieth closed with a 20-foot birdie putt for a 4-under-par 66 on Saturday in the Travelers Championship, giving him a one-stroke lead for the third straight round at TPC River Highlands.

The 23-year-old Texan had a 12-under 198 total.

Boo Weekley was second after a 65. The 43-year-old Weekley, playing just in front of Spieth, birdied five of the last eight holes.

» Scores **B5** Spieth bogeyed Nos. 13 and 14, then

matched Weekley with three birdies on the final four holes.

Daniel Berger was three strokes back after a 66.

C.T. Pan (66), David Lingmerth (65) and Paul Casey were 8-under.

Rory McIlroy switched putters and shot 70 to remain at even par.

European Tour

Sergio Garcia shot 5-under 67 to join Richard Bland in a share of the lead after the third round of the BMW International Open, one stroke ahead of former co-leader Joakim Lagergren.

Garcia, playing his first event in Europe since his Masters win, and Bland settled at 13-under overall going into Sunday's final round.

Bland hit water on the 11th hole but recovered for his fourth birdie, and he followed with an eagle on the 13th to move ahead.

Garcia stumbled with his second bogey on the 14th, but the Spaniard bounced back with birdies on the 15th and 17th holes, his sixth and seventh.

LPGA Tour

So Yeon Ryu shot a course-record 10-under 61 in the second round and leads the NW Arkansas Championship by five strokes over Stacy Lewis and Moriya Jutanugarn.



GETTY IMAGES

Jordan Spieth reacts after putting on the 13th green during the third round of the Travelers Championship. He leads at 12-under-par.

Ryu, who is ranked third in the world and won her second major title at the ANA Inspiration in April, is at 16-under — setting the 36-hole record for the tournament by two strokes. She made 10 birdies during her bogey-free round.

Local favorite Lewis, who played golf at Arkansas, and Jutanugarn shot matching 65s to share second place.

Champions Tour

Paul Broadhurst shot a 3-under 69 to maintain a two-stroke lead in the American Family Insurance Open.

Broadhurst followed birdies on the par-5 16th and par-3 17th with a bogey on the par-4 18th to finish 12-under 132. The Englishman opened with a 63 on Friday. He won the Senior British Open and PURE Insurance Championship last year on the 50-and-over tour.

Lee Janzen and Scott Verplank were tied for second after shooting 66s.

Tournament host Steve Stricker shot 69 to join Fred Couples (68) and Gene Sauers (66) at 9-under.



CHAZ PALLA | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Steelers tight end Jesse James had 39 catches, 338 yards and three touchdowns last season and added 11 catches in the playoffs.

Opportunity knocks for TEs

STEELERS • FROM B1

similar in terms of how Ladarius would be used," James said. "He does a really good job running the deeper routes and making big plays down the field. Hopefully, we see that a little more this year. He can do it all. He's gonna be a good player for us. We have a good group of tight ends."

The 6-foot-7 James was a playmaker in college, and he has improved his blocking since being a fifth-round pick. He gradually became an important part of the offense last season: He played all but two of the Steelers' 69 offensive snaps during the AFC championship game.

Grimble was the No. 1-ranked tight end in the country coming out of Bishop Gorman (Nev.) in 2010. His career at USC was underwhelming, though, and he went undrafted in 2014. After spending time on the practice squads of the San Francisco 49ers, New England Patriots and Steelers his first two seasons, it was the offseason ankle injury to Green that likely opened up an opportunity for Grimble to make the Steelers' 53-man roster last season.

At 6-4 and 261 chiseled pounds, Grimble played about a quarter of the Steelers' offensive snaps during the 12 games he appeared in last season, making 11 catches with two touchdowns.

"My mentality is, 'Easy to get here, hard to stay,'" Grimble said. "So I am constantly focusing on improving and what I can do better, how can I enhance my game."

"Nothing changes for me (without Green

around). Still the same guy, still trying to get better every day, still working hard. Just trying to see how good I can be."

Blocking specialist/H-back David Johnson is also back, and the Steelers signed Scott Orndoff (Seton-La Salle/Pitt) and Phazahn Odum as undrafted free agents.

Orndoff and Odum have potential to be part of the Steelers' future at tight end. But James and Grimble — along with complementary piece Johnson — are their present.

"They do a good job around here of getting guys in here who work and who fit in," Grimble said. "(Tight ends coach James Daniel) is a big help to us."

"I feel like if we work and study our details and get ready and prepare like we are supposed to, we are just as good as anybody."

Offensive coordinator Todd Haley said he was happy to have Johnson as "kind of a do-it-all guy" in addition to the two relatively inexperienced centerpieces of his tight ends group.

"Jesse will be a year better with lot of playing time last year. Xavier, same thing," Haley said. "He's a guy who wasn't even sure he was going to make the team going into last year, made it and then contributed for us."

"They are young guys. Until you see them through that full third year. I think it should be expected there will be a great deal of improvement."

Staff writer Joe Rutter contributed. Chris Adamski is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at cadamski@tribweb.com or via Twitter @C_AdamskiTrib.

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COMMENTARY: BILL ORAM

Magic returns favor by mentoring Ball

The first son born into a basketball family, Lonzo Ball was bred for stardom. What he knew about Magic Johnson, a superstar who last played in the NBA a year before he was born, came from the stories his father, LaVar, told and what he could glean from the grainy footage of games that replayed on cable television.

"It was a pleasure to watch," Lonzo said. "(I could) learn a lot from him." So is it any surprise that when the roles were flipped this spring, and it was Johnson studying footage of Ball, that what the old Lakers great saw looked familiar? "Watching so much tape of him," Johnson said, "you see yourself."

You do if you're Magic. The Lakers have drafted 90 players in the 38 years since Johnson arrived in Los Angeles. Never had any of them arrived with the fanfare and pressure that preceded Johnson's introduction by Dr. Jerry Buss and Jerry West at the Forum on a June day in 1979.

Then Thursday, Johnson welcomed Lonzo Ball.

Before he handed Ball his No. 2 jersey in front of local and national media at the Lakers practice facility, Johnson faced his new protege and warned that he was about to put some pressure on him. "You look to your right, there's some jerseys hanging on that wall."

Ball looked up. Baylor, Goodrich, Abdul-Jabbar, O'Neal, Worthy, West. Johnson.

"We expect a Ball jersey hanging up there, all right?" Johnson said.

LaVar Ball nodded enthusiastically from his front-row seat, while the soft-spoken Lonzo mumbled an agreement.

So much for the notion that the Lakers would try to minimize the pressure the garrulous LaVar Ball has

heaped on his son. They will amplify it. In a single breath, Johnson anointed Ball "the new face of the Lakers" and "the guy who will lead us back to where we want to get to."

Johnson and general manager Rob Pelinka are staking their credibility as NBA executives to Ball.

This is how Johnson welcomed Ball because this is also how the revered Dr. Buss welcomed him. The relationship between Buss and Johnson is of legend, the pair out on the town, going to boxing matches together, the Kings of L.A. It was that relationship that ultimately guided Jeanie Buss to replace her real brother, Jim, with the man who her dad always treated like another son.

For all of the talk show hours expended on LaVar Ball and his influence on his son, the relationship that might prove to matter more, at least as far as the Lakers are concerned, is a paternal bond between Johnson and the point guard he plans to take under his wing the same way Buss did him.

"I already told him that," Johnson said. "We're going to go to lunch and dinners. We're going to sit and watch film together. We're going to do a lot of different things. It's not just basketball. It's also life. I told him that. We're going to sit and just talk."

If there's pressure being drafted in the lottery by a team with 16 championships, how much is that amplified when you are hand-picked by Magic Johnson himself to carry on his legacy?

Ball shrugged. "It's not just me. (It's) playing basketball," Lonzo said, "which I've been playing my whole life. I'm not really worried about all that."

Bill Oram is a sports columnist for the Orange County (Calif.) Register.



Helmet safety draws study

NCAA looking into whether multiple head gear poses risk

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oregon football players used three helmets last season — green, black and white — that were mixed and matched with myriad uniform combinations.

The Ducks were pioneers in football fashion, and other schools have followed.

Now, the NCAA wants to determine whether style is coming at the expense of safety.

The governing body's football oversight committee will meet this week in Indianapolis and is to begin studying whether multiple helmets could lead to more concussions and serious head and neck injuries.

"The notion is that let's do as much research and data collection as we can to be able to start answering those questions as to whether one helmet or more helmets is the best way to go in terms of short- and long-term safety," said Arizona State athletic director

Ray Anderson, who leads the NCAA football competition committee that reports to oversight. "We just want to know, what is the best way to go about it?"

Anderson's school is among those that have embraced ever-changing uniform combinations. Sometimes the Sun Devils' head gear is black. Sometimes white. Sometimes gold. Sometimes maroon or gray.

Last year, Oklahoma State players were given five helmets. Virginia Tech players had four. Schools often unveil the week's uniform-helmet combo on social media a few days before a game as a way to generate interest in the program.

Many schools that prefer to stick to a traditional look occasionally will dabble in an alternative helmet. Ohio State, for example, had players wear black helmets in two games last season.

Penn State, Alabama, USC and Michigan are among the schools that still have their players wear one helmet — as long as it remains functional.

In the NFL, this will be the fifth season in which players may wear

only the one helmet. In 2013, the league's Head, Neck and Spine Committee and the Player Safety Advisory Panel recommended players no longer be given new helmets to match alternative uniforms. Any aesthetic alterations of the helmet can only be made with decals.

The concerns about switching helmets mostly involve fit. Helmets come in different sizes and are adjusted by equipment staffers to specific players in a few ways, depending on the manufacturer and style.

Dr. Stefan Duma, a professor of engineering at Virginia Tech who has done extensive work on football helmet safety, does not see a safety hazard in multiple helmets.

"In the worst case, our research shows that fit is only a 5 percent issue. In lab testing with helmets way too tight and way too loose, you only change performance about 5 percent," Duma said in an email. "The schools that can afford to have so many helmets also have a great deal of staff to help with this. In the end, I do not see it as a concern."

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Mt. Pleasant braces for \$7.4M Route 31 project

Work slated to begin in August to snarl traffic for more than a year

BY JEFF HIMLER

PennDOT officials received an apparent low bid of about \$7.4 million for a project that will update pavement, intersections and traffic signals on a segment of Route 31, including Main Street in downtown Mt. Pleasant.

The work is expected to begin Aug. 7 and continue through September 2018, adding to traffic woes for local motorists and businesses already affected by borough and utility company line replacements that have ripped up streets in advance of the project. For at least one local business, the project's end can't come soon enough.

"We're concerned for sure," said Laurie Palmer of Bullskin, a sales associate at Levin Furniture on West Main Street. "The roads are just terrible. We've had customers complain

that they won't come back until it's fixed. It's very difficult."

To make matters worse, she said, construction equipment was parked in front of the store for a few days, including on a Saturday.

"That's our busiest day," she said.

PennDOT project manager Ron Murray has said the selected contractor will smooth out rough spots in the street resulting from the line replacements. Crews are to alert businesses to work that may affect them, he said.

The low proposal from Michael Facchiano Contracting — of Baldwin Township, Allegheny County — was among bids opened last week for PennDOT's "Mt. Pleasant Betterment" project. Previous estimates had pegged the total cost at roughly \$11 million.



KYLE HODGES | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Crews will update pavement, intersections and signals, including on Main Street.

The construction area along Route 31 includes parts of Mt. Pleasant Borough and neigh-

boring East Huntingdon, extending from Bridgeport Street to Route 119. Crews will replace

traffic signals and reconstruct intersections at six locations: Morewood Street and Braddock

Road; Eagle Street and Chief D.B. Pore Way; Church Street; College and Mullin avenues; Diamond Street; and Center and Cherry avenues.

New drainage will be installed between Church and Diamond streets, and existing drains will be replaced between Diamond and Cook's Way. Handicap-accessible curb ramps will be updated, and a railroad crossing will be replaced.

According to PennDOT, the construction will require single-lane restrictions, with traffic controlled by flaggers, in the main project area. Detours will be in place for affected side roads during reconstruction of signalized intersections.

Trucks are to be detoured around Mt. Pleasant during construction.

Jeff Himler is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 724-836-6622, jhimler@tribweb.com or via Twitter @jhimler_news.

HAVING A BLAST



KYLE HODGES | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Proctor's Militia fires a field cannon Saturday at Historic Hanna's Town. This weekend, Historic Hanna's Town re-enacts court cases from before, during and after the Revolutionary War. Musket and cannon demonstrations are provided, and the site offers activities including spinning, colonial dancing and a kitchen and garden talk.

Local ham radio operators make contact

Annual gathering offers opportunity to practice reliable craft

BY MADASYN CZEBINIAC

Amateur radio operator Joe Birsa, aka "N3TTE," was doing double duty Saturday.

Not only was Birsa participating in Skyview Radio Society's annual Field Day activities, he was serving as a dispatch coordinator for the Rachel Carson Trail Challenge.

"It's mainly keeping track of who's dropped out, making sure that you get enough supplies to the checkpoints, getting water there, food," Birsa, 66, said of the trail challenge.

The Skyview Radio Society in Upper Burrell has been around since 1960, and Field

Day, sponsored through the American Radio Relay League (ARRL), has been around since the 1920s.

Field Day is an annual two-day event in which amateur radio operators, known as "hams," set up temporary transmitting stations in public places to demonstrate ham radio's science, skill and service, according to ARRL's website. The event gives hams the opportunity to practice operating under adverse conditions, for which ham radio is particularly useful because it's dependable — more so than cellphones in times of crises

FIELD DAY • C7



MICHAEL SWENSEN | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

John B. Young (from left), Bill Samek and Bob Bastone attempt to find an incoming signal.

New Stanton bridge to have new purpose

Pedestrian span over I-70 set for removal, donation for trail

BY JEFF HIMLER

New Stanton's pedestrian bridge became redundant June 13 — when the borough's reconstructed Center Avenue bridge reopened nearby, with a sidewalk that provides a more central route for crossing Interstate 70 on foot.

But the footbridge hasn't outlived its usefulness. Soon, hikers and bicyclists on the developing Sheepskin Trail will use a section of the repurposed span to cross a stream in South Union Township, Fayette County.

When the bridge is removed, a process that is planned for Monday evening, there will be several delays for traffic passing below on I-70, said Jason Sinay, project manager for Joseph B. Fay Co., which owns the span.

Sinay expects there will be two 15-minute traffic delays — one to set up equipment for lifting the bridge out of place and another to complete the maneuver. He said bolts may have to be cut to free the span from its concrete foundation.

"The bridge is 10 feet wide by 130 feet long," said Robert Schiffbauer, a township supervisor and trail project coordinator. "We're going to use a 40- to 50-foot section over the stream," with the remainder held by the township until a home can be found for it, possibly in another municipality.

Schiffbauer said the bridge will be separated into two or three sections and will be moved on trucks to South Union.

Once the bridge reaches South Union, it will be placed in storage. But it's ultimately destined for a township park.

BRIDGE • C8



SUBMITTED

An SUV attempted to cross the pedestrian bridge over Interstate 70 near New Stanton in March.

Retired couple fights litter in patrolling Old Route 119



DAN SPEICHER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

The Reagans scour the stretch between New Stanton United Methodist Church and the old Sony manufacturing plant.

Sign recognizes husband-wife tandem for decade of adoption, stewardship

BY MATTHEW GUERRY

Drive down any stretch of highway long enough, and you'll pass a sign recognizing a local business or organization that adopted that section of roadway.

But take Old Route 119 between New Stanton United Methodist Church and the old Sony manufacturing plant in East Huntingdon, and you'll see a sign bearing a less familiar name.

"Kate and Randy Reagan," it reads.

The sign is a small token of

"We're not trying to save the world. We're just trying to do our little part."

RANDY REAGAN HAS HELPED MAINTAIN A STRETCH OF OLD ROUTE 119 FOR 10 YEARS

gratitude for the couple, who adopted the road and have kept it clean for 10 years.

"We're not trying to save the world," said Randy Reagan, 65. "We're just trying to do our little part."

The Reagans are quiet and joke that they don't have many hobbies. But the cozy living room in their Hempfield

home, which once belonged to Randy's grandmother, tells a different story.

The shelves are filled with rows of Randy Reagan's history books, autobiographies and novels he hasn't gotten around to organizing.

"I put puzzles together like crazy," said Kate Reagan, 64, gesturing to boxes with land-

scapes, bald eagles and automobiles displayed between the shelves.

The two don't think of themselves as "tree-huggers," even though they recycle. Their crusade is in the name of reducing eyesores, and it's one that spans more than the two miles of road they formally adopted.

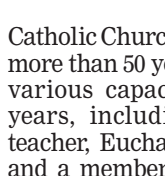
They regularly pick up litter along the half-mile stretch behind their house and part of the road leading to the old plant.

CLEANUP • C9

To place an obituary, call 866-794-9801, fax 866-794-9799 or e-mail to obits@tribweb.com

Nancy (Reinstadtler) Boyer
SCOTSDALE

Nancy (Reinstadtler) Boyer, 81, of Scottdale, died peacefully with family by her side on June 22, 2017. She was born Jan. 13, 1936, in Pittsburgh, the second oldest of six children of the late Thomas and Kathryn (Deiterle) Reinstadtler. Nancy was a devout Catholic and devoted member of the partner parish of St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church, Scottdale, for more than 50 years, serving in various capacities over the years, including as a CCD teacher, Eucharistic Minister and a member of the Parish Council. She received her college degree from Seton Hill Collage in Greensburg, and served as a dedicated elementary school teacher for many years in the Southmoreland School District. Nancy leaves to cherish her memories her son and three daughters, Robert P. Boyer Jr. (Jennifer), of Alexandria, Va.; Kathleen Boyer, of Washington, D.C.; Rebecca Voskamp (Robert), of Pittsburgh and Nanette Melham (Jason), of Camp Hill, Pa. Nancy has six loving grandchildren whom she cherished, Elizabeth and Jamie Boyer; Noah and Ella Voskamp and Kathryn (Katie) and Owen Melham. She is also survived by two sisters, Mary Kay Prendergrast and Fran Dillen, both of Pittsburgh; and a number of nieces and nephews. Nancy was preceded in death by her husband of 44 years, whom she married on Aug. 10, 1963, Attorney Robert P. Boyer Sr.; and three brothers, Thomas, Robert and George (Dowd). Nancy's children express heartfelt gratitude to Nancy's sister, Mary Kay Prendergrast, for the overwhelming comfort, love and support she provided to Nancy during the last several years of declining health. Mary Kay, you have been a godsend to both Mom and the four of us. We are forever in your debt. **Nancy's family will greet friends from 12 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and 9 to 10:30 a.m. Monday in the FRANK KAPR FUNERAL HOME INC., 417 Pittsburgh St., Scottdale. Prayers of Transfer will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 26, in the funeral home, followed by her funeral Mass to be celebrated at 11 a.m. in the partner parish of St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church, Scottdale, with her Pastor, the Rev. Andrew M. Kaweck, as celebrant. Committal Services and Internment will follow in St. John's Parish Cemetery. The Ministry of Consolation will conduct a wake service at 7:45 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home. To view online obituary, sign guest registry, order flowers, send condolences or to obtain directions, please visit www.kapr.com.**



Daryl R. Clair
NORTH HUNTINGDON

Daryl R. Clair, 62, of North Huntingdon, died Friday, June 23, 2017, in Excelsa Health Westmoreland Hospital, Greensburg. He was born May 5, 1955, in Greensburg, a son of Dolores (Weightman) Clair of Delmont and the late Don Clair. He worked as an English teacher for Trafford Middle School for many years. Prior to his retirement, he was the principal for the Hahntown School, Norwin School District. He was a very devoted member of the Suburban Community Church of Irwin, and played the trumpet in the Church Worship Team. Daryl was an avid hunter, enjoyed golfing and was a huge Pittsburgh sports fan. Surviving are his wife of more than 13 years, Cynthia L. (Wingfield) Clair; six children, Jerilyn (Nick) Osborn, of Springfield Mo., Dan (Rachel) Clair, of Chicago, Ill., Alicia Nalevanko, of Pittsburgh, Adam (Aniko) Nalevanko, of Pittsburgh, Adelle (Jason) Sheraw, of Pittsburgh and Hannah Guyon, of Fingerlakes, N.Y.; three grandchildren, Brooke, Luke and Esme Arable; a sister, Donita (Jack) Sanders, of Level Green; a brother, Doug Clair, of West Mifflin; and several nieces and nephews. **Friends will be received from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the OTT FUNERAL HOME INC., 805 Pennsylvania Ave., Irwin. A funeral service will be held Tuesday at a time to be announced at the Suburban Community Church, 1787 Arona Road, Irwin, PA 15642. Everyone please go directly to the church. Interment will follow in Brush Creek Cemetery, Irwin. If desired, memorial donations may be made to UPMC Cancer Pavilion, Suite 1B, GI Research, 5150 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15232. To send online condolences, please visit www.ottfuneralhome.com**

Dick (E.J.) Dickert Jr.
LATROBE

Dick (Eugene J.) Dickert Jr., of Latrobe, passed away Friday, June 23, 2017. He was born Feb. 28, 1944, in Franklin, Pa., to the late Ruby Katherine (Finch) and Eugene J. Dickert Sr. He graduated from Franklin High School, Class of 1962, with his high school sweetheart, Cushie (Lucretia O'Claire). After earning an engineering degree, his first career was with Elliott Company in Jeannette. After his retirement from Elliott, he went on to his second "career" as a community-building consultant. Dick's passions were his family, which he created with his wife, Cushie, of 50-plus years; traveling to new places where he could experience the natural beauty in the world with family, friends and his camera; building memories and relationships at "The Farm"; and creating positive community improvements for groups, organizations and individuals. His strong faith guided his choices in all aspects of his life, including using his gift for helping people find and live their passions, which led to friendships and bonds he treasured. His felt completely blessed by his family. Dick and Cushie raised three daughters, Stacy (Mike) Dickert-Conlin, Julie (Ken) Jones, and Kim (Patrick) Dickert-Wallace. His legacy continues with his grandchildren, Natalie, Daniel, Libby, Lauren, Molly, Ruby, Clara and Charlie. Dick will also be sadly missed by his

James R. Burzio
JEANNETTE

James R. "Spider" Burzio, 78, of Jeannette, passed away Wednesday, June 21, 2017, at his residence. He was born Aug. 18, 1938, in Jeannette, a son of the late James J. and Ula Answine Burzio. Prior to his retirement, Jim was employed by the Elliott Co. in Jeannette and was the owner/operator of J&J Construction Co. He was a graduate of Jeannette High School Class of 1957 and was a member of the Jeannette Jayhawk football team, where he kicked the winning field goal to win the WPIAL Championship over Charleroi. Jim was member of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 1222 of Jeannette, an avid golfer, and enjoyed watching golf, baseball and football. He was also a train collector. In addition to his parents, Jim was predeceased by a sister, Joyce Smith. He is survived by his loving wife, Katie Agona Burzio; a son, James R. Burzio Jr., of Somerset; a sister, Cecelia "Snooky" DeVico, of Greensburg; numerous nieces, nephews and cousins; and his canine companion, Luke. **Friends will be received 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the JOHN V. GRAZIANO FUNERAL HOME INC., 228 N. Second St., Jeannette. The Jeannette Council No. 1222 will hold services at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home. A funeral Mass will be celebrat-**

Eric W. Fulmer
GREENSBURG

Eric W. Fulmer, 44, of Greensburg, passed away unexpectedly Friday, June 23, 2017, at home. He was born June 6, 1973, in Greensburg, the beloved son of Dennis and Cathy (Miller) Fulmer, of Greensburg. Eric was a member of First Reformed United Church of Christ, Greensburg. He will be greatly missed by his parents, Dennis and Cathy; sister, Gretchen Smith and her husband Bill, of North Huntingdon; nieces and nephew, Chelsea, Kylie and Noah; and many extended family members and friends. **Family and friends will be received from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the VAIA FUNERAL HOME INC., 463 Athena Drive, Delmont, 724-468-1177. Funeral services for Eric will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home with the Rev. Steven L. Craft of First Reformed United Church of**

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Flora Bell Ferguson, 91, of North Versailles, died Thursday, June 22, 2017. She was born April 22, 1926, in Wilmerding, and was the daughter of the late Ralph Ellis and Agnes McCarly Livingston. She was the wife of the late William D. Beck and the late Douglas Ferguson. Flora Bell was a member of the Norwin Christian Church. She is survived by daughters, Marcia (Dick) McGowan, of Roseville, Calif., and Donna (James) Boone, of North Huntingdon; son, Michael Beck Sr., of McKeesport; stepsons, Douglas (Cheryl) Ferguson, of Fletcher, N.C., and Kirk (Mary) Ferguson, of McKinney, Texas; stepdaughter, Diane (Donald) Frank, of Mount Vernon; 18 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her son, William Beck; brother, John Sharp; and sister, Marsha Sharp. **There is no visitation. Memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are by the GILBERT FUNERAL HOME AND CREMATORY INC., 6028 Smithfield St., Boston, Elizabeth Township. (412) 751-5000, Drew J. Gilbert, director. Condolences may be made at gilbertfuneralhomeandcrematary.com.**

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Margaret E. (Pierce) Fontana, 90, of Harrison City, passed away Friday, June 23, 2017. She was the beloved wife of the late Frank "Hoppy" Fontana; loving mother of Larry (the late Mary) Fontana and Wayne (Connie Brant) Fontana; adored grandmother of Monica (Scott) May and the late Travis and Frank Fontana; great-grandmother of Maggie May; also survived by many nieces, nephews, and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, Roy and Mary Ann Pierce; her stepmom, Luella Serman Pierce; and her siblings, Art, Wesley, George and Florence Pierce. Margaret always liked to walk with her friends, especially Barbara, at the high school track. She loved to sit on her porch and talk with the many friends who stopped by. A great thanks to Bob, Pearl, Barb, and Pastor Marks, who always came to visit. **Friends will be received 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the LINDSAY-JOBE FUNERAL HOME, INC., 3343 Route 130, Harrison City (724-744-2721), where services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Interment will follow at Jeannette Memorial Park. The family kindly requests memorial contributions may be made to Penn-Zion Lutheran Church, 3417 Route 130, Harrison City, PA 15636. www.Lindsay-Jobe-FuneralHome.com.**

Christ, Greensburg, officiating. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Eric's memory may be made to a charity of your choice. To send online expressions of sympathy, obtain grief support information or directions, please visit VaiaFuneralHome.com.

Ronald G. Knies Sr.
SHIPPENSBURG
FORMERLY OF LATROBE

Ronald G. Knies Sr., 68, of Shippensburg, formerly of Latrobe, passed away Wednesday, June 21, 2017, at his home. Born Nov. 18, 1948, in Bethel Park, he was a son of the late George P. Knies Jr. and Muriel J. (Vietmeier) Knies. Ronald had been a longtime member of St. Vincent Basilica Parish, Latrobe, where he served as a Eucharistic minister. Prior to his retirement, he had been employed by District Council 57 of the International Union of Painters and Allied Trades. He had been a member of the Knights of Columbus and, as an avid fisherman, was a member of Trout Unlimited. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a daughter, Tamilla "Tami" Kurtz. Ronald is survived by his wife, Jacqueline (Serenio) Knies, of Shippensburg; one son, Ronald G. Knies Jr. and his wife Tina, of York, Pa.; one daughter, Traci McCready and her husband Erik, of Houston, Texas; one brother, Richard J. Knies, of Pittsburgh; two sisters, Deborah J. Greco and her husband Donald, of Columbus, Ohio, and Diane M. Pavlovich, and her husband John, of North Huntingdon; 11 grandchildren, Amanda Kurtz, Alyssa Kurtz, Allannah Ebenstein, Kelsey Knies, Kaitlyn Knies, Ava Kurtz, Amelia Kurtz, Nathaniel Knies, Kristopher Knies, Hannah McCready and Hayden McCready; four great-grandchildren, Brianna, J.J., Ella and Lynette; he is also survived by several nieces and nephews. **Family and friends will be received from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the JOHN J. LOPATICH FUNERAL HOME INC., 601 Weldon St., Latrobe. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Vincent Basilica. Entombment will follow at St. Vincent Cemetery. To sign online guest book, send condolences or to view detailed obituary information, please visit www.lopatich.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.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

Name, age	Residence	Funeral home
Boyer, Nancy, 81*	Scottdale	Kapr, Scottdale
Burzio, James R., 78*	Jeannette	Graziano, Jeannette
Chedrick, Malinda G., 74	Greensburg	Barnhart, Greensburg
Clair, Daryl R., 62*	North Huntingdon	Ott, Irwin
Dickert Jr., Dick E.J., 73*	Latrobe	Kepple-Graft, Greensburg
Ferguson, Flora Bell, 91*	North Versailles	Gilbert, Elizabeth Township
Fontana, Margaret E., 90*	Harrison City	Lindsay-Jobe, Harrison City
Fulmer, Eric W., 44*	Greensburg	Vaia, Delmont
Krajnak, Joseph M., 61*	Greensburg	Barnhart, Greensburg
Litrun, Richard L., 70*	Penn	Graziano, Jeannette

Maughan, Alice, 85	Madison	Beatty-Rich, Madison
McBride, Dorothy J., 90*	Greensburg	Bacha, Greensburg
Morvetz, James H., 87*	Greensburg	Hindman, Johnstown
Myers, Gregory D., 55*	Ligonier	Snyder, Ligonier
Ober, Robert N., 76*	Dawson	Ferguson, Scottdale
Reynolds, Reamer P., 81*	Greensburg (F)	
Stansak, Eugene R., 83*	Scottdale	Ferguson, Scottdale

ELSEWHERE

Name, age	Residence	Funeral home
Jones, Ronald C., 64*	Dayton	Sheffield, New Castle
Knies Sr., Ronald G., 68*	Shippensburg	Lopatich, Latrobe
McCoy, Marcella, 75*	Myrtle Beach	Lindsay-Jobe, Harrison City

ed at 10 a.m. Monday in Ascension Church with Father Paul A. Lisik as celebrant. Entombment will follow in Twin Valley Memorial Park, Delmont. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Westmoreland County Blind Association, 911 S. Main St., Greensburg, PA 15601, or the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Pittsburgh, 451 44th St., Pittsburgh, PA 15201.

Daryl R. Clair
NORTH HUNTINGDON

Daryl R. Clair, 62, of North Huntingdon, died Friday, June 23, 2017, in Excelsa Health Westmoreland Hospital, Greensburg. He was born May 5, 1955, in Greensburg, a son of Dolores (Weightman) Clair of Delmont and the late Don Clair. He worked as an English teacher for Trafford Middle School for many years. Prior to his retirement, he was the principal for the Hahntown School, Norwin School District. He was a very devoted member of the Suburban Community Church of Irwin, and played the trumpet in the Church Worship Team. Daryl was an avid hunter, enjoyed golfing and was a huge Pittsburgh sports fan. Surviving are his wife of more than 13 years, Cynthia L. (Wingfield) Clair; six children, Jerilyn (Nick) Osborn, of Springfield Mo., Dan (Rachel) Clair, of Chicago, Ill., Alicia Nalevanko, of Pittsburgh, Adam (Aniko) Nalevanko, of Pittsburgh, Adelle (Jason) Sheraw, of Pittsburgh and Hannah Guyon, of Fingerlakes, N.Y.; three grandchildren, Brooke, Luke and Esme Arable; a sister, Donita (Jack) Sanders, of Level Green; a brother, Doug Clair, of West Mifflin; and several nieces and nephews. **Friends will be received from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the OTT FUNERAL HOME INC., 805 Pennsylvania Ave., Irwin. A funeral service will be held Tuesday at a time to be announced at the Suburban Community Church, 1787 Arona Road, Irwin, PA 15642. Everyone please go directly to the church. Interment will follow in Brush Creek Cemetery, Irwin. If desired, memorial donations may be made to UPMC Cancer Pavilion, Suite 1B, GI Research, 5150 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15232. To send online condolences, please visit www.ottfuneralhome.com**

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siblings, Tanny (Carol) Dickert and Sue (Bruce) Russell; his siblings-in-law, Sheila (Ken) Finch and Rick (Carol) O'Claire; many nieces and nephews, and his mother-in-law, Rita Finch. His extended family and friends-as-close-as-family goes far beyond those mentioned. **Visiting hours will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday, June 30, and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday, July 1, at Charter Oak Church, 449 Frye Farm Road, Greensburg, PA 15601. A celebration of Dick's life will follow at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church.** In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Adelphoi Village in Latrobe, ParentWise of Greensburg or Westmoreland Community College Education Foundation in Youngwood. **KEPPLE-GRAFT FUNERAL HOME** is entrusted with the arrangements. For online condolences and information, please visit www.kepplegraft.com.



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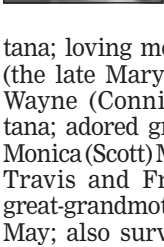
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Margaret E. (Pierce) Fontana
HARRISON CITY

Margaret E. (Pierce) Fontana, 90, of Harrison City, passed away Friday, June 23, 2017. She was the beloved wife of the late Frank "Hoppy" Fontana; loving mother of Larry (the late Mary) Fontana and Wayne (Connie Brant) Fontana; adored grandmother of Monica (Scott) May and the late Travis and Frank Fontana; great-grandmother of Maggie May; also survived by many nieces, nephews, and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, Roy and Mary Ann Pierce; her stepmom, Luella Serman Pierce; and her siblings, Art, Wesley, George and Florence Pierce. Margaret always liked to walk with her friends, especially Barbara, at the high school track. She loved to sit on her porch and talk with the many friends who stopped by. A great thanks to Bob, Pearl, Barb, and Pastor Marks, who always came to visit. **Friends will be received 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the LINDSAY-JOBE FUNERAL HOME, INC., 3343 Route 130, Harrison City (724-744-2721), where services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Interment will follow at Jeannette Memorial Park. The family kindly requests memorial contributions may be made to Penn-Zion Lutheran Church, 3417 Route 130, Harrison City, PA 15636. www.Lindsay-Jobe-FuneralHome.com.**



Eric W. Fulmer
GREENSBURG

Eric W. Fulmer, 44, of Greensburg, passed away unexpectedly Friday, June

DEATH NOTICES

Joseph M. Krajnak
GREENSBURG

Joseph M. Krajnak, 61, of Greensburg, died Wednesday, June 21, 2017. He was born Feb. 3, 1956, in Greensburg, a son of the Helen Yurik Krajnak, of Greensburg, and the late Joseph Krajnak. Prior to retirement, he was employed as a custodian at PSP Troop A Barracks in Greensburg. In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Kimberly Lotman Krajnak; a brother, George Krajnak, of Greensburg; a sister, Helen Mary Krajnak, of Greensburg; and his father-in-law, Walter Lotman, of Greensburg. **There will be no public visitation or service.** For online condolences, visit www.BarnhartFuneralHome.com.

Richard L. Litrun
PENN

Richard L. "Rick" Litrun, 70, of Penn, passed away Thursday, June 22, 2017, in the William Penn Care Center, Jeannette. He was born May 26, 1947, in Greensburg, a son of the late Michael and Ivy Lewis Litrun. Prior to his retirement, Rick was a service manager for a local Chevrolet dealership, and also managed the former Jade Palace in Wexford. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War, having served with the Navy.

Rick was a member of the former St. Boniface Church in Penn, recently attended Sacred Heart Church in Jeannette, and was a member of the Jeannette American Legion Post No. 344. In addition to his parents, Rick was predeceased by brothers, Michael "Micky," and Alex Litrun. He is survived by his loving wife of 48 years, and best friend, "forever, and ever, and always," Carol Antoniak Litrun; his loving children, Richard L. "Rick" Litrun Jr., and wife, Renee, of Allison Park, and Heidi Woloshun, and husband, Terry, of North Huntingdon; his grandchildren, whom he cherished and adored, Lily, Leah and Nathan Litrun, and Noah and Roman Woloshun; two brothers, Thomas Litrun, and wife, Diann, and Martin Litrun, and wife, Liz, all of Penn; and numerous nieces and nephews. **Friends will be received from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday in the JOHN V. GRAZIANO FUNERAL HOME INC., 228 N. Second St., Jeannette. A blessing service will take place at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the funeral home chapel, with Father Paul A. Lisik presiding. Entombment will follow in Twin Valley Memorial Park, Delmont.** In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Hillman Cancer Center, UPMC Cancer Pavilion, Suite 1B, 5150 Centre Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15232.

Dorothy J. (Cross) McBride
GREENSBURG

Dorothy J. "Dottie" (Cross) McBride, 90, of Greensburg, passed away peacefully Thursday, June 22, 2017. Dottie was born Oct. 28, 1926, in Hempfield Township, a daughter of the late Thomas and Nettie (Peddigrew) Cross. Prior to retirement, Dottie had been employed as an aide in the nursery at Westmoreland Hospital, Greensburg. In addition to her parents, Dottie was preceded in death by her brother, Gerald Cross; and her daughter, Linda Polechko. Dorothy is survived by two sons, Frederick McBride, of Conifer, Colo., and William McBride, of Greensburg; her niece, Rebecca Derek, of Greensburg; her nephew, Thomas Cross, of Ligonier; five grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. **Respecting Dottie's wishes, all arrangements will be private.** LEO M. BACHA FUNERAL HOME INC., 516 Stanton St., Greensburg, is in charge of arrangements. www.bachafh.com.

Marcella McCoy

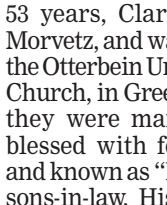
Marcella "Marcy" McCoy, 75, loving wife and mother, died Tuesday, June 20, 2017, surrounded by her family. She is survived by her daughter, Laurie McCoy; son, Rob (Mindy) McCoy; two grandsons, Mason and Connor; and her sister, Denise (Tom) Perry. She was preceded in death by her husband of 50 years, Edward "Ron" McCoy; her parents, Clement and



Bernetta Risbon; and her brother, Ron (Mary Jane) Risbon. She spent the majority of her adult life in Leechburg raising her children, and retired with her husband to Myrtle Beach. **Friends will be received from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 25, 2017, at the LINDSAY-JOBE FUNERAL HOME INC., 3343 Route 130, Harrison City, 724-744-2721. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, June 26, 2017, at St. Barbara Catholic Church, 111 Raymaley Road, Harrison City. Interment will be private.** The family requests memorial contributions be made to the Alzheimer's Association at www.alz.org. www.Lindsay-JobeFuneralHome.com.

James H. Morvetz
GREENSBURG

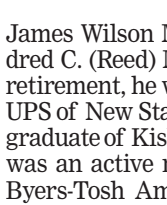
James H. Morvetz, 87, of Greensburg, passed away June 23, 2017, at his home. Born April 30, 1930, he was the son of the late James and Nellie (Halley) Morvetz. He was preceded in death by his loving wife of



53 years, Clarissa A. (Hice) Morvetz, and was a member of the Otterbein United Methodist Church, in Greensburg, where they were married. He was blessed with four daughters and known as "Big Jim" by his sons-in-law. His "girls," Kimberly Mulvay (John), Diane DeBone (Sam), Karen Morgan (David) and Bonnie Kubistek (Robert). He was "Pap" to grandchildren, Kary, Amy, Ryan, Samantha, Amanda, Jimmy, Kayla and Carlee; and four great-grandchildren, Alexa, Autumn, Ricky and Oliver. He was a brother to Carl "Buddy" Washington (Linda). Prior to his retirement in 1989, he was employed by Bell Atlantic for 30 years and was a veteran of the Navy. As a devoted father, Jim volunteered for the Greensburg YMCA swim team, where he coached all four of his daughters for more than 17 years. He was honored as Citizen of the Week in the Greensburg Tribune-Review for his coaching and contributions to the community. He enjoyed camping with his family as a member of the Ten-Tra-Hi camping group and, after his retirement, he and Cris traveled throughout the United States and spent many winters in Florida. The family would like to extend heartfelt gratitude to Donna, Lois, Kristy and Laura, who cared for him as if he were family. A special thank-you to Dr. Randall Cook, his staff, and Excelsa Hospice for much needed guidance and support. **A private celebration of Jim's life will be held later at the convenience of the family. Arrangements in care of the HINDMAN FUNERAL HOMES AND CREMATORIES INC., 146 Chandler Ave. "Exclusive Provider of Veterans and Family Memorial Care."** Condolences may be made at HindmanFuneralHomes.com.

Gergory D. Myers
LIGONIER

Gregory D. Myers, 55, of Ligonier, passed away Saturday, June 24, 2017, at his home. He was born April 14, 1962, in Johnstown, Pa., a son of the late,



James Wilson Myers and Mildred C. (Reed) Myers. Prior to retirement, he was a driver for UPS of New Stanton. He was a graduate of Kiski Prep. He also was an active member of the Byers-Tosh American Legion Post 267. He is survived by his beloved wife of 25 years, Corinne (Kalp) Myers, of Ligonier; three loving children, Muriel C. "Sissy" Prucnal and her husband Zachary, of Greensburg, Capt. Robb Wilson Myers and his wife Alyssa, of Elgin, Okla., and the light of his world, Sara Beth Myers, of Ligonier; one grandson, William Timothy Myers; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

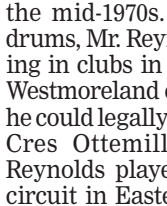
Family and friends will be received from 2 to 6 p.m. **Wednesday at the SNYDER FUNERAL HOME INC., 402 E. Church St., Ligonier. A funeral service will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home with his uncle, the Rev. James F. Bray, officiating. Interment will be private.** In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Byers-Tosh American Legion Post 267, 109 Kelly St., Ligonier, PA 15658.

Robert N. Ober
DAWSON

Robert Nevin Ober, 76, of Banning Road, Dawson, went to be with the Lord at 4:39 p.m. Thursday, June 22, 2017, in AHN/Jefferson Hospital, Jefferson Hills, after a long, hard-fought battle with lung diseases. Bob was born June 12, 1941, in Dawson, a son of the late Nevin Truxell and Mary Margaret (Cruse) Ober. Bob was married to Nancy J. (Kelley) Ober for 55 years. She passed away July 27, 2015. Bob was a devout Christian and Presbyterian by faith. He loved his family, especially his grandchildren and great-grandbabies, who affectionately referred to him as "Pappy-O." Bob was a retired plumber and pipefitter with UALU No. 354 in Youngwood, previously working with the DeLattre Corporation in Monongahela. He enjoyed woodworking, remodeling, bowling, golfing and rooting for the Steelers and Penguins, along with relaxing by sitting in the sun! Bob had an awesome laugh and wonderful sense of humor! Bob will be sadly missed by his loving and devoted family; his two children, Lisa Negich, and her husband, Jeffrey, of Dawson, and Bob Ober, and his wife, Terri, of Fort Mill, S.C.; his six grandchildren, Jeffery Malik II, and his wife, Megan, Lacey Slavin, and her husband, Todd, Larissa McCoy, and her husband, Tristin, Andrea Shannon and her husband, Cody, Payton Ober, and Tessa Ober; his great-grandchildren, Tara and Corey Slavin, Presleigh Shannon, and Ethan Malik; his two sisters, Shirley Rader, and her husband, Rex, of Findley, Ohio, and Sandra Murray, of Vanderbilt; and numerous nieces and nephews. Also survived by longtime friends John and Vonnie Phillips. In addition to his parents and wife, he was preceded in death by his brother, William "Bill" Ober. Personalized arrangements are under the professional supervision of the ROBERT B. FERGUSON FUNERAL HOME, 105 Spring St., Scottdale (724-887-5300 / www.fergusonfunerals.com). **Family and friends will be received from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday in the funeral home chapel, where funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, with Pastor CJ Kessler officiating.** He will be forever in our hearts! Love Lasts Forever!

**Reamer P. Reynolds**
FORMERLY OF GREENSBURG

Reamer Potts Reynolds, 81, a native of Greensburg, passed away Tuesday, May 30, 2017, in Pittsburgh. A gifted musician, athlete, teacher and outdoorsman, a graduate of the Latrobe-based St. Vincent College and a veteran of the Army, Mr. Reynolds raised his four children in York, Pa., where he taught music and founded Thrifty Beverage in the mid-1970s. A natural on drums, Mr. Reynolds was playing in clubs in Allegheny and Westmoreland counties before he could legally drive. With the Cres Ottemiller Band, Mr. Reynolds played the fall fair circuit in Eastern and Northern Pennsylvania while raising his family and serving as a musical instructor and band leader at York Suburban Jr. High School. He also played with the Green Mountain Jazz Quartet, doing dates in Stowe, Vermont and with noted Pittsburgh vocalist Jerry Better's in clubs in Shadyside and Sharpsburg. It was while playing the York County Fair in the late 1970s that Mr. Reynolds drew the praise of "Tonight Show" drummer Ed Shaughnessy. Reamer Reynolds, a varsity baseball player at St. Vincent College, was a natural athlete who could drive a golf ball as far as the local pros, crush a softball at a family picnic or bring down a pheasant on the wing without much prepara-



tion or practice. Mr. Reynolds was also a talented chef who loved to entertain and was the owner of two restaurants in Ligonier and Lewisburg, Pa. Whether it was piling his children into the family station wagon for a trip to the shore or to see relatives in Western Pennsylvania or beyond, Mr. Reynolds was a capable father of four very boisterous children who could be stern one minute and surprise his children with a late-night snack the next. Mr. Reynolds is survived by his four children, John and Peter Reynolds, of Southern California, Dan Reynolds, of the Philadelphia area, and Gretchen Rectenwald, of Shadyside; his ex-wife Betsy Binder; of Shadyside; six grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. He is also survived by a brother, R. Joseph Reynolds, and his wife, Anna Mary, of Hollidaysburg, Pa. He was the son of James Riley Reynolds and Rebecca Potts Reynolds of Greensburg. His elder brother, James Riley Reynolds Jr., a veteran naval aviator, passed away in 2011. **In accordance with his wishes, the ashes of Mr. Reynolds, a Western Pennsylvanian to the core, will be scattered in Ligonier.**

tion or practice. Mr. Reynolds was also a talented chef who loved to entertain and was the owner of two restaurants in Ligonier and Lewisburg, Pa. Whether it was piling his children into the family station wagon for a trip to the shore or to see relatives in Western Pennsylvania or beyond, Mr. Reynolds was a capable father of four very boisterous children who could be stern one minute and surprise his children with a late-night snack the next. Mr. Reynolds is survived by his four children, John and Peter Reynolds, of Southern California, Dan Reynolds, of the Philadelphia area, and Gretchen Rectenwald, of Shadyside; his ex-wife Betsy Binder; of Shadyside; six grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. He is also survived by a brother, R. Joseph Reynolds, and his wife, Anna Mary, of Hollidaysburg, Pa. He was the son of James Riley Reynolds and Rebecca Potts Reynolds of Greensburg. His elder brother, James Riley Reynolds Jr., a veteran naval aviator, passed away in 2011. **In accordance with his wishes, the ashes of Mr. Reynolds, a Western Pennsylvanian to the core, will be scattered in Ligonier.**

Eugene R. Stansak
SCOTSDALE

Eugene R Stansak, 83, of Scottdale, passed away at 9:10 p.m. Thursday, June 22, 2017, in Westmoreland Manor, Hempfield Township. Eugene was born June 4, 1934, in Wyano, a son of the late John and Ida (Scarpari) Stansak. He was married to Ella Jean (Stoner) Stansak, who passed away on March 5, 2007. Eugene was a devoted father and grandfather. He retired from Kenco Corporation in Scottdale where he was employed as a welder. Years ago, he worked as a foreman for Freuhauf and as a manager for Innvotech Manufacturing. Recently Eugene was employed part time at County Market, Crossroads Plaza. He was a longtime and faithful member of Christ United Methodist Church in Scottdale and was an active leader of the local Boy Scout Troops and Cub Scout Packs. A veteran of the Army, he served as a PFC in the Army during peacetime after the Korean War. Eugene also enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and fishing. Eugene will be sadly missed by his loving family, his four sons, James Stansak and his wife Karen, of S. Connellsville, Donald Stansak, of Scottdale, John Stansak and his wife Jeanne, of Texas and Jeremy Stansak and his wife Jean, of South Connellsville; his five grandchildren, Kendra, David, Megan, Lexi and Josh Stansak; his brother, Henry Stansak; and several nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents and wife, he was preceded in death by his three sisters, Mary, Dolores and Johanna; and his two brothers, Donald and Edward. **Personalized arrangements are under the professional supervision of the ROBERT B. FERGUSON FUNERAL HOME, 105 Spring St., Scottdale (724-887-5300 / www.fergusonfunerals.com / GPS: N40 degrees 06.136, W79 degrees 35.278). Family and friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home chapel, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday with Pastor Kathy Barnhart officiating. Graveside committal service and interment will follow in Green Ridge Memorial Park, Bullsken Township, next to his late wife, with full military honors bestowed by the Mt. Pleasant American Legion Burial Detail.** Memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 1-800-608-7836. Love Lasts Forever!



*Those we love
don't go away,
They walk beside us
every day.*

*Unseen, unheard,
but always near,
Still loved, still
missed,
and very dear.*



MICHAEL SWENSEN | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Drew McQuiston, 20, of Chester County flies through his first four laps at 1 minute and 44 seconds at the Plum High School track on Saturday.

Pogo stick world record shattered

Plum residents witness Chester County man document the fastest mile time

BY MICHAEL LOVE

Drew McQuiston came to Plum High School with a goal in mind.

In Saturday's attempt to set a Guinness World Record for fastest mile on a pogo stick, he hoped to break 8 minutes.

With family and friends from his home in Chester County supporting him, as well as several dozen Plum residents on hand to witness pogo stick history, McQuiston smashed the previous record of 9 minutes and 16 seconds.

"I knew I could break the record. I was pretty confident, but I didn't know if I was going to go under 8 minutes," said McQuiston, a student at the University of Delaware.

"This whole thing has felt so surreal. The fact that there were people in the stands who I didn't even know cheering me on, I couldn't believe it.

"There are some really great people in Plum and throughout this area."

McQuiston said he was overwhelmed with nervous energy at the start, but that energy helped him as he got going.

He clocked the first of four laps on the Plum High School track in 1:44.

"I went out pretty fast, and I was a little scared that I went out too fast," McQuiston said. "My first lap was pretty quick, and obviously, I wanted to keep that up."

As was to be expected, McQuiston slowed down from his first lap, but he had built up enough time equity to recover in case of a stumble.

But, he didn't fall once during his four-lap excursion.

"I never really fell in my training, but I came close," said McQuiston, a track and cross country runner in high school who had trained for the attempt since January.

He improved both his cardio and back strength, two elements key to successfully reaching his goal.

"On that last lap and a half, I was getting a little tired and didn't want to lose control, but I wanted to push it a little bit," McQuiston said.

"The biggest thing was not falling. I thought I could cut a few extra seconds off my time, but if I fall, that's 10 to 15 seconds. It just wasn't worth the risk."

A soundtrack of songs assembled included "Jump Around" by House of Pain during the pre-race warmups, Van Halen's "Jump" during the attempt, and Europe's "The Final Countdown" as he approached the finish line.

The cheering squad of Plum well-wishers included a girls travel softball team, which took a break from practice to witness

the event.

"I was glad we were able to play a small role in his goal of setting a record," Plum Athletic Director Bob Alpino said. "I enjoyed watching him do it. There were probably about 50 people from Plum who showed up. They were curious to see him break the record."

The weather, with low humidity, no rain and dry track conditions, McQuiston said, were perfect for his attempt.

He said a light wind, something that always seems to prevail at Plum, didn't affect his movement around the track.

McQuiston reached out to several area high schools in the Pittsburgh region to see if he could use their track to attempt the record, and Plum was the only one to respond.

Xpogo, the organization that oversees the Extreme Pogo world-record attempts, is based in Wilkingsburg. McQuiston said he knew the record-attempt process would progress more smoothly if it was closer to the Xpogo headquarters.

There are 13 recognized Xpogo world records, including ones for highest jump (11 feet, ½ inch), most cars jumped in a row (two), most consecutive jumps without stopping (88,047) and highest backflip (9 feet, 3 inches).

"What Drew did was legitimately incredible," said Nick Ryan, Xpogo CEO.

"When someone breaks a record, it's usually by a couple inches or a couple seconds.

"But Drew obliterated the previous mile record. He is an athlete in great shape, and he also has mental strength."

Ryan said they will review the tapes to make sure the 7:40 time is accurate.

"It might be adjusted by a second or two, but obviously, it's a new world record."

The record soon will be posted to the Xpogo.com site, Ryan said, and the Xpogo staff will reach out to Guinness on Monday.

Shortly thereafter, it will be in the Guinness database, and McQuiston will get a certificate of achievement in the mail.

Ryan said he's not sure if this record will make it into the Guinness book that is released each year, but he is hopeful nonetheless.

"Only 2 percent of all the Guinness records are put in the book each year because there are so many, but this is a cool one, so I wouldn't be surprised if they decided to put it in," Ryan said.

Michael Love is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at mlove@tribweb.com or via Twitter @Move_Trib.

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Merger raises questions for small food manufacturers

Whole Foods suppliers wonder if they'll fit into Amazon's business plan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Among the many questions being asked about Amazon's intended purchase of Whole Foods is one from small and medium-sized food manufacturers: How might this deal affect me?

The unknowns include whether Amazon might change the grocery chain's food offerings, which include thousands of products made by small and

mid-sized businesses. A key point for many companies is whether Whole Foods would place less of an emphasis on buying locally produced or innovative foods after the \$13.7 billion purchase, expected to close later this year.

Whole Foods' buying strategy, which appeals to many consumers, has made it possible for small players to get products into regional stores. The company says between 10 and 20 percent of the products in each of its stores come from local producers. But activist investors who advocated a sale of Whole Foods demanded that it cut the number of products it offers to



lower its costs. They contended that buying small amounts of so many food items erodes the company's profits.

Gail Levy, who sells HFactor packaged water to stores, has approached Whole Foods about her products and gotten some interest. With the Amazon deal pending, though, she says, "We just don't know how that's going

to pan out and what it means for us, something good or bad."

HFactor is also sold on Amazon and doing well, says Levy, who's based in New York. "I can only hope that having that status with Amazon will help us get into Whole Foods."

Many experts believe Amazon would use its vast distribution system to help streamline

Whole Foods' operations. That makes some food company owners who are courting the grocery chain more hopeful about their chances of success under Amazon.

"They (Amazon) already have our gift boxes. It seems like it would be easier to loop that distribution system into Whole Foods," says Michael Volpatt, co-owner of Big Bottom Market in Guerneville, Calif., whose biscuit mixes are sold through Amazon.

Whatever changes Amazon makes, they're likely to be aimed at holding on to Whole Foods' customers, says Mike Maher, CEO of Presenture, a

company that helps food manufacturers sell their products to retailers. So he doesn't expect that a Whole Foods owned by Amazon would stop buying locally produced food.

However, being competitive on prices is part of Amazon's core culture, and buying larger quantities of a smaller number of products helps a retailer lower its overhead. So "instead of five choices of honey, there could be three," Maher says.

He also expects that Amazon will demand lower prices from food manufacturers than Whole Foods has. "If I were a supplier, I would be concerned about profit margins," Maher says.

PLANNING for PARADISE

DON'T LET VACATION EXPENSE LEAD TO DEBT, EXPERTS WARN

USA TODAY

Summer is finally here, and thoughts of taking a vacation and heading to the beach are on the minds of a lot of people right now.

Many Americans spend countless hours planning and organizing the perfect summer vacation for their family. But one thing they forget to do is to create a plan for how to pay for it.

About 74 percent of Americans have gone into debt to pay for a getaway, according to a new study from financial planning company LearnVest.

The study, which surveyed 1,000 adults, showed that on average, Americans take on about \$1,100 in debt on their excursions.

Bankrate.com chief financial analyst Greg McBride said that isn't surprising considering the increasing levels of household debt.

"One major factor in rising consumer debt burdens has been the very sluggish growth in household income," McBride said. "People's expenses are going up, and people's income is barely keeping pace, if at all."

One of the major holes Americans dig themselves into when it comes to vacationing is not planning ahead. According to the study, 55 percent of Americans neglect to budget for a vacation when planning for the year.

"It's a lot like the holiday season, where you know it's coming all year long, and a lot of people don't save for it and end up putting it all on a credit card," McBride said.

Another concern is that many people prioritize saving for a vacation over other goals, said LearnVest CEO Alexa von Tobel.

According to the study, about one-third of Americans say saving for vacation is a top financial priority, ranking it higher than

saving for a house or retirement.

"This is not a pretty picture of priorities," she said.

So what should you do when you want to take a vacation but don't want to go into debt?

McBride advises treating vacations like another bill you have to pay each month; setting aside incremental amounts of cash regularly can help offset the cost of going out of town without jeopardizing your ability to pay the rent that month.

"Make it part of your regular expenses. That way, vacation is paid for either by the time you go or the day you come back, and it doesn't linger with you long after the sunburn is gone," McBride said.

Relying on accumulated savings rather than debt can be a healthy mindset, McBride added.

Prioritize your goals and increase your savings by cutting the nonessentials, such as cable. Von Tobel maintains that making that small change can amount to about \$100 in savings a month toward a hotel room or a flight.

One of the biggest mistakes made by vacationers is putting everything on a credit card, which can have bad short-term and long-term effects, von Tobel said. She advises people to keep an eye on their credit score and pay off high-interest cards first.

"Credit card debt is bad debt, so monitoring your reports is like visiting your doctor," she said. "Your financial health should be given the same TLC."

So if you are thinking about getting away but haven't saved anything for vacation, remember this: It takes about six months to financially recover from a vacation.

Georgia highway transports motorists into the future

Solar panel-covered road powers electric grid, fights pollution

STATELINE.ORG

WEST POINT, Ga. — Just past the Alabama border, in a bit of rural Georgia filled with manufacturing plants and distribution warehouses, there's an 18-mile stretch of Interstate 85 where new technologies are being tested for what could be a green highway of the future.

The long-term goal is to build the world's first sustainable road, a highway that could create its own clean, renewable energy and generate income by

selling power to utility companies, while producing no storm-water runoff or other pollution and eliminating traffic deaths.

The project, called The Ray, is an unusual collaboration among state agencies, private companies and a family foundation that is paying for it. For now, much of the action is centered around the West Point visitors center at exit 2, where there's the first drivable solar road surface available to the public in North America and, out back, a drive-thru automated tire safety station.

"There are pilots and experiments going on all over the U.S., but everything is atomized, it's just pieces," said Robert Puentes,

president of the Washington, D.C.-based Eno Center for Transportation, a national think tank. "In Georgia, it's all in one package, and there's nothing else like what's going on down there."

One of the most eye-catching technologies at The Ray is a 20-foot-high bright-red steel "solar tree" in front of the visitors center. It has 12 large photovoltaic panels attached and was installed by Kia Motors Manufacturing Georgia, a partner in the project that operates a huge manufacturing plant just up the road. The tree offers a free charge to electric vehicles in about 25 minutes and feeds power into the grid when it's not being used.



John Robinson of Mobile, Ala., parks his car on a solar road surface in front of a "solar tree" at the West Point, Ga., visitors center on Interstate 85.

In the middle of the parking lot is the Wattway, a drivable solar pavement developed by

a French company that is being tested outside of France for the first time. The testing

strip is 52 feet long and made of thin, skid-resistant solar panels with a glass overlay. It generates clean energy from the sun when not obscured by cars, and feeds into the grid, helping to power the visitors center.

Behind the visitors center is the nation's first public WheelRight tire safety station, which looks like a McDonald's drive-thru. Cars drive slowly over the black-and-yellow striped pavement, where sensors take measurements. Drivers then stop at a touch screen kiosk that spits out a printed sheet or sends a text message within 20 seconds showing tire pressure and tread depth.

GETTY IMAGES

Nasdaq

Main table containing various stock market data, including company names, prices, and changes. It is organized into multiple columns and rows, with some sections highlighted in yellow.

Changes announced in corporate dividends:

- List of companies with their respective dividend changes, such as Ennis Inc. .20 from .175, HopFed Bancorp .05 from .04, and Kroger Co. .125 from .12.

Stock Splits This Week

- List of companies with their stock split details, including Arena Pharmaceuticals 1 for 10 reverse split and Cel-Sci Corp 1 for 25 reverse split.

TOP Ships Inc 1 for 15 split

- List of companies with their stock split details, including Waste Connections Inc 3 for 2 split and Wipro Ltd 2 for 1 split.

Safety Income and Global Select Markets

- List of companies with their stock split details, including Span America Medical System Inc and Oxford Lane Capital 6.75pc pfcd 2024.

Zions Bancorp pfd F

- List of companies with their stock split details, including NASDAQ Global and Global Select Markets, and Span America Medical System Inc.

Corporate Name Changes

- List of companies with their corporate name changes, including Yahoo Inc to Altaba Inc.

Mutual funds

Large table of mutual fund data, including fund names, NAV, and performance metrics. It is organized into columns for fund name, NAV, and performance metrics.

Footnote text providing additional information and disclaimers regarding the mutual fund data.

NYSE

Diary table with columns: Advanced, Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues, New Highs, New Lows, Up Vol., Down Vol., Volume. Includes sub-sections for Most active and Most active.

Nasdaq

Diary table with columns: Advanced, Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues, New Highs, New Lows, Up Vol., Down Vol., Volume.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks with columns: Vol, 100s, Last, Chg, %Chg.

Commodities

Table listing commodity prices for 52-Week, High, Low, Last, Wk Chg, YTD %Chg.

Stock market indexes

Table listing major stock market indexes: 52-Week, High, Low, Domestic, Last, Wk Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg, 12-mo %Chg.

Biggest gainers

Table listing biggest gainers with columns: Last, Chg, %Chg.

Biggest losers

Table listing biggest losers with columns: Last, Chg, %Chg.

Foreign Exchange

Table listing foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

Foreign Exchange

Table listing foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices for Friday, June 23, 2017

NYSE volume highlights

Table showing daily trading volume for NYSE.

NYSE volume highlights

Table showing daily trading volume for NYSE.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing daily trading volume for NYSE.

Diary

Diary table with columns: Div, Last, Chg.

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Table listing biggest gainers.

Biggest losers

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BRIEFLY SPEAKING

Classes/programs

- "Daddy's Home" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the beach house at Keystone State Park, 1150 Keystone Park Road, Derry Township. Information: 724-668-2939.
- Events planned at Greensburg Hempfield Library, 237 S. Pennsylvania Ave.:
 - The Curious Garden, ages 8-11, 1 p.m. Tuesday.
 - Cardboard Box Adventures for ages 5 and up, 3-5 p.m., Tuesday.
- These events will be held Wednesday:
 - Alphabet City, ages 4-7, 10 a.m.
 - Slime, Dung and Spit. Oh My! ages 11-17, 1 p.m.
 - Just Keep Swimming, ages 7-11, 3 p.m.
 - Build a Story ... with Kamishibai, ages 12-17, 4:30 p.m.
- Information: 724-837-5620.
- Fur and Feather Camp is designed for children 6-8 and will be offered July 10-14 at Winnie Palmer Nature Reserve at St. Vincent College, 300 Fraser Purchase Road, Unity. Registration deadline is Monday. Information: wpnr.org/programs-events/summer-camps.
- Westmoreland Symphony Orchestra Academy of Music's Summer Philharmonic will perform a free concert 8 p.m. Tuesday in Seton Hill Performing Arts Center, 100 Harrison Ave., Greensburg. Information: 724-837-1850 or westmorelandsymphony.org.

Fundraisers

- Spaghetti dinner fundraiser is planned 3-8 p.m. July 8 in A.V. Germano Hall, 100 W. Second Ave., Derry, to benefit the Gray family of Unity. The family had to move from their home after a skunk became trapped inside and ruined the interior and contents. Meal is free, donations appreciated.
- Greensburg Garden Center, 951 Old Salem Road will host a summer garden tour 10 a.m.-4 p.m. July 8. Tickets: \$15 or \$20 the day of tour. Information: 724-837-0245 or greensburggardencenter.net.
- Bushy Run Trail run/walk set to begin 8:30 a.m. July 9 at Bushy Run Battlefield,

CLUB NEWS

Tuesday

- Penn Township Senior Citizens, 2 p.m., Community Methodist Church, 3487 Route 130, Harrison City.

Route 993, Penn Township. Cost will be \$20; \$10 for ages 17 and younger, \$30 on race day. Registration: 724-744-2171, ext. 202 or ptarc.org.

- Westmoreland County Food Bank is in need of additional food donations. Any individual, organization or business interested in facilitating a food drive should call 724-468-8660 or email louse@westmorelandfoodbank.org.

Reunions

- Leechburg Class of 1977 is celebrating its 40th reunion 1-3 p.m. Aug. 26 in Wooden Door Winery, Custer Avenue, Vandergrift. Information: LeechburgClassOf77@gmail.com.

Special events

- The Westmoreland Symphony Orchestra presents a free summer concert 7 p.m. July 2 in St. Clair Park's Robertshaw Amphitheater 135 N. Maple Ave., Greensburg. Donations accepted. Information: 724-837-1850 or westmorelandsymphony.org

Church events

- Barbecue will begin at 10 a.m. July 1 in the parking lot of Ace Williams Hardware, Route 136, West Newton. Sponsored by The First Church of God of West Newton. Information: 724-835-6047.

Submissions from nonprofit or not-for-profit organizations for Briefly Speaking and Club News can be emailed to features@tribweb.com, faxed to 724-838-5171 or mailed to 622 Cabin Hill Drive, Greensburg, PA 15601-1657. Submissions are due at least two weeks prior to the event. Each announcement is printed once; there is no fee. Information: 724-836-4970.

Donation of bridge estimated to free up \$65K in trail grant funds

BRIDGE • FROM C1

Fay, the PennDOT contractor for I-70 and Center Avenue improvements, agreed to turn the bridge over to the township at no charge.

"We appreciate the cooperation of the local community and are pleased to work with PennDOT to donate a pedestrian bridge to South Union Township for use on their trail," Sinay said in a statement.

Part of the township's effort to develop a 2.2-mile section of the Sheepskin Trail, the New Stanton span is to be placed near the southern end of that trail segment, Schiffbauer said.

He estimates the contractor's donation of the bridge will save South Union about \$65,000, freeing up more of the \$260,000 state grant the township received for the project.

"We'll just put that money into other places on the trail, to upgrade it, make it nicer and more attractive," he said.

The township will pay for moving the bridge and will use the value of its labor on the project to help meet a required local match for the grant.

Once completed, the South Union segment of the trail would extend north to the township's border with Union-

town, primarily following a railroad right of way.

"In the next couple of years, we'll be working in conjunction with Georges Township (directly to the southwest) and hope to connect our trail to theirs," Schiffbauer said.

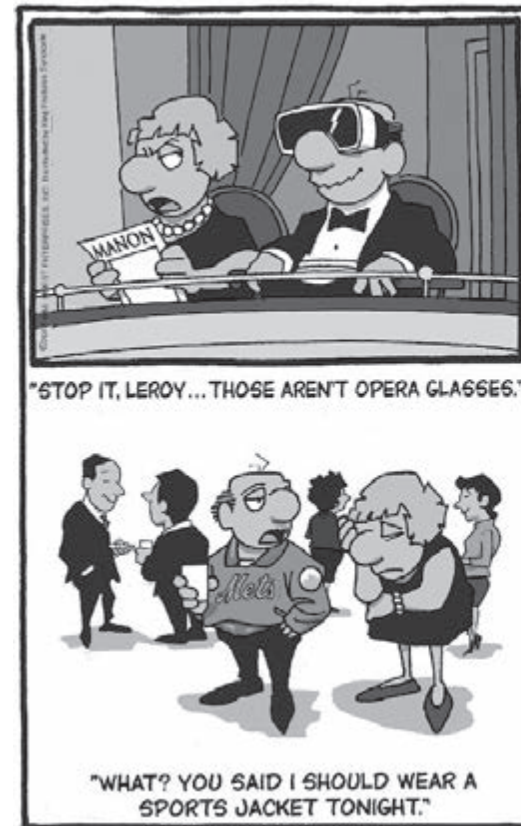
Fayette County has partnered with other municipalities and nonprofit organizations, including the National Road Heritage Corridor, to promote development of the proposed 32-mile Sheepskin rail-trail. When completed, it would connect the Great Allegheny Passage Trail, to the north, with the Mon River Rail-Trail

in West Virginia — passing through Dunbar Township, Dunbar Borough, North Union Township, Uniontown, South Union Township, Georges Township, Fairchance, Smithfield, Springhill Township and Point Marion.

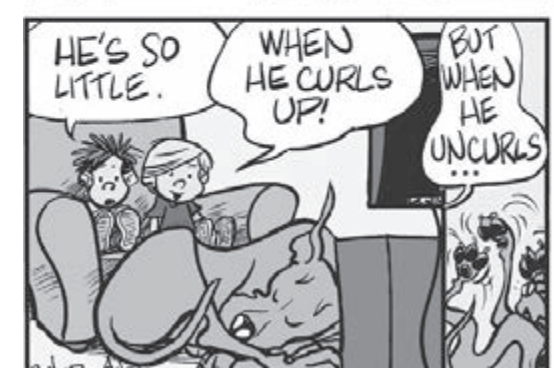
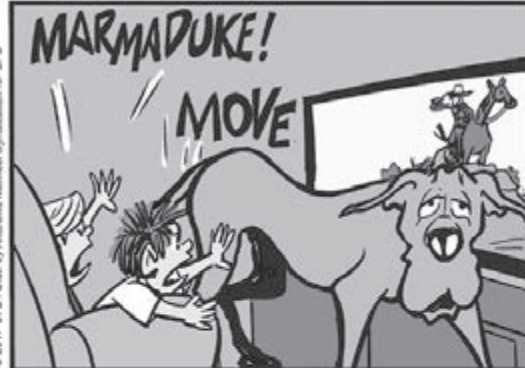
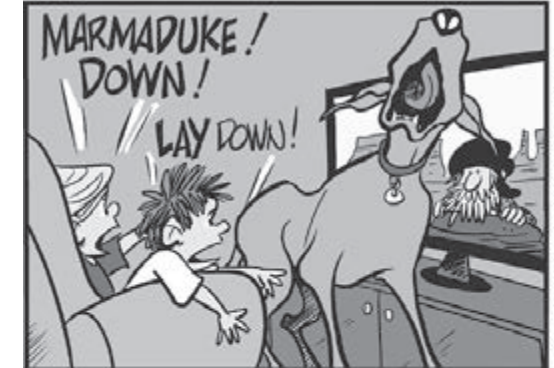
"It would be a great economic tool for the county," Schiffbauer said. "The biggest industry in the county is tourism. It's a no-brainer."

Jeff Himler is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 724-836-6622, jhimler@tribweb.com or via Twitter @jhimler_news.

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Couple began to notice litter in retirement

CLEANUP • FROM C1

"We walk it a couple times a month, generally. And the way the nature of litter is, you can walk it one day and it starts building up the next," Randy Reagan said.

Walking, another of their hobbies, became particularly important after a stroke put Kate Reagan out of work in 1998. "Walking is a lot of my therapy," she said. "And if you're gonna walk, you might as well pick up the garbage."

The couple met at the Robertshaw manufacturing plant in New Stanton, where they used to work. She was a "gofer" in the cafeteria, and he worked in the shop until he retired in 2000.

"With the name Reagan, I thought he had money," Kate Reagan said. "And he thought I could cook. And guess what? Thirty-five years later, still can't cook and still don't have money. But something must be right."

It was in retirement when they were walking more that the Reagans took notice of the litter. But neither recalled a particular moment that pushed them to adopt the road.

Adoption is a two-year, two-mile commitment for which PennDOT provides the safety vests, work gloves and, upon request, a collapsible "Litter Crew Ahead" sign. When they're on the beat, he uses a homemade spear to pick up litter off the pavement and Kate Reagan carries a walking stick she calls her "attitude adjuster."

It not only helps to keep her upright, she said, but can be used as a weapon in case snakes or other unsavory characters slither near her.

By the end of the day, their plastic bags are usually filled with plastic bottles and aluminum cans, though they've found more unusual things.

"I've had to return driver's licenses and credit cards in the mail," Randy Reagan said, hazarding that they might have come from stolen wallets.

And they don't plan on stopping any time soon. Don Handley, who spearheaded a recent effort to get a sign posted in his neighbors' honor, calls them the road warriors.

"I've lived in the area for almost 20 years," Handley, 60, said. "(They're) the nicest neighbors you'd ever want to know."

While the Reagans think of what they do as a good, Christian deed, it may have a greater impact than beautification.

Storm runoff carries litter to culverts and grates, where it can accumulate and block the drainage path. When that happens, PennDOT spokeswoman Valerie Petersen said, water collects on the road, creating hydroplaning hazards for drivers in warm weather and ice patches in cold weather.

"It's not only ugly; keeping your garbage in your vehicle can save a life," Petersen said.

"When you think about it," Randy Reagan said, "probably everybody appreciates it. Even the litterers."



PHOTOS: DAN SPEICHER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

The Reagans don't plan on stopping any time soon. By the end of the day, their plastic bags are usually filled with plastic bottles and aluminum cans, though they've found more unusual things.

"I've lived in the area for almost 20 years. (They're) the nicest neighbors you'd ever want to know."

DON HANDLEY
SPEARHEADED A RECENT EFFORT TO GET A SIGN POSTED IN HIS NEIGHBORS' HONOR

Staff writer Brian Bowling contributed to this report. Matthew Guerry is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 724-850-2122, mguerry@tribweb.com or via Twitter at @MattGuerry.



It was in retirement when they were walking more that the Reagans took notice of the litter. But neither recalled a particular moment that pushed them to adopt the road.

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SAVE \$260

Maytag® Stainless Steel Tub Dishwasher with Large Capacity Standard SS Only

SALE PRICE \$399

MAYTAG
MVBW766FW MEDB766FW
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Maytag® Top Load Washer with Deep Fill Option & PowerWash® Cycle. 4.7 cu. ft.

Maytag® Large Capacity Electric Dryer with Steam Enhanced Cycles. 7.0 cu. ft. (gas add)

\$719 EACH

Whirlpool
WGE745C0FS
6.7 Cu. Ft. Electric Double Oven Range with True Convection

SAVE \$450

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Colors Additional

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jobs & more

General Jobs

AIDE to care for residents 3-11 or 11-7 Personal Care part/full-time EOE 724-423-6114

Artist/illustrator
Highly skilled, freehand/computer artist. Solid illustration background in cartooning and realistic vehicle art. Computer skills and knowledge of vector graphics required. Full-time, M-F. Resumes and thumbnails to dmcmanus@exceltees.com

ASSEMBLY ELECTRICAL PANEL WIRING
Must have positive attitude & excellent work habits Full Time (Entry Level). Send Resume: Crisp Control, Inc. 200 Productivity Place Irwin, PA 15642

ASSEMBLY & PRODUCTION JOBS
Murrys/Export areas Summer or Long Term All Shifts, up to \$11.25/hr. Opportunities for OT Call 412-856-3666 OR Visit www.chstaffing.com

ASSEMBLY WORK
Local Company Blawnox Immediate Placement! Lots of openings/1st shift Full Time - \$9/hr Background Check & Drug Screen Required GED/Diploma not required Call: 724-335-6661

General Jobs

Bartenders, Dancers
Apply within, Cheaters, Rt. 22 New Alexandria, PA 724-787-3382

CAREGIVER NEEDED
Every Weekend, 9am-3pm, 5pm-9pm or 10am-8pm. Mt. Pleasant Area. For more details call 724-547-2736.

CDL A DRIVERS/ LABORERS
Local Gas Field Services Co. **CDL A Drivers must be able to perform hard labor.** Must be 21 yrs of age, valid driver's license, pass pre-employment drug screening and background check. Compensation based on experience. Company benefits. Call 724-379-4046 or email kathys@core-ps.com for application.

CHOIR DIRECTOR
Christ United Methodist Church in Scottsdale. 1 Sunday service and 1 weekly rehearsal, also special services through year. A 12-15 member choir, which sing Sept. through May. Other responsibilities include working with children in the worship service and arranging for music over the summer months. If interested, please send a letter of interest & resume to: pastorcumc@zoominternet.net

CUSTODIANS
Facilities Management Systems (FMS) is seeking Full Time Custodians at Clairton Education Center. 2:30pm-11pm shifts. Earn \$9/hr. Custodians responsible for cleaning of areas of school. Must obtain PA child abuse clearances, pass drug test, & background checks. Contact Paul for info. 412-233-9204 EOE/AA Compliant.

Dispensing Optician & Front Office Employee
for a private Greensburg Optometric practice. Immediate openings for part / full time. Experience preferred but willing to train. Please send resume to: gbgoptometricjob@gmail.com

Family Resource Specialist
JusticeWorks YouthCare is hiring for Full-time Family Resource Specialists in Penn Hills, PA. If you have a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work or related areas, and experience with at-risk youth. Please visit and apply at: www.justiceworksyouthcare.com

General Jobs

US FOODS
Greensburg Division is hiring **Part Time Nightshift Selectors**
Are you in school or just need to supplement your income? Evening hours with flexible schedule between 6 pm and 5 am. We will accommodate your schedule. Opportunity for full time work when available. \$13.00/hr base pay & .30 shift differential, \$1.00/hr freezer premium. Pay for Performance can earn an extra \$7.00 per hour on top of base rate. Qualified candidates must log on to www.usfoods.com/careers to apply on-line. On-line applications/resumes will be accepted through June 30, 2017 for **Night Selectors-Part Time - REQUISITION #17003196.**

EOE Race/Color/Religion/Sex/Sexual Orientation/Gender Identity/National Origin/Protected Veteran/Disability Status

Handyman/Maintenance
Part/Full Time. Send to Box 181 Latrobe PA 15650

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
•Experienced Cooks Full-time. Benefits. Must be available to work evenings/weekends. St. Vincent College 724-537-4598

General Jobs

ARE YOU READY FOR A CHALLENGE?
Join our fast-paced mental health facility located in the Greensburg area. This is an excellent career opportunity for mental health professionals desiring a flexible work schedule, positive work environment, and opportunity for advancement. We are currently hiring part-time Crisis Workers and Support Staff Workers.

PART TIME CRISIS WORKER POSITIONS (CW1) - \$14.97/hr.
This CW position is responsible for providing crisis intervention to Westmoreland County residents on the Crisis Hotline. A combination of education and experience or Bachelor's Degree is required.

PART TIME CRISIS WORKER POSITIONS (CW2) - \$25.00/hr.
This CW position is responsible for providing crisis intervention to Westmoreland County residents as part of the Mobile Crisis team. This is an on-call position. A combination of education and experience or Bachelor's Degree is required.

PART TIME SUPPORT STAFF WORKER POSITIONS (SSW) - \$11.72/hr.
The SSW position is responsible for providing oversight of the New Foundations' participants, housekeeping, and the daily operations of New Foundations. High School Diploma or GED required.

Visit www.westmorelandca.org for job & program descriptions. Please send resumes to HR/CW1, HR/CW2 or HR/SSW 226 S Maple Ave Greensburg, PA 15601 by 6-30-17 EOE

General Jobs

Kick Off the Summer With a New Job!
★ OPEN HOUSE ★
Tues., 6/27, 9am-3pm
Snacks will be provided! Bring ID(s)
501 Burton Ave. Youngwood, PA 15697
724-925-6106

CHS CAROL HARRIS STAFFING, LLC
CLERICAL • TECHNICAL • INDUSTRIAL HOSPITALITY • IT • ENGINEERING • DIRECT HIRE

LINE/PREP COOK
for Hotel Restaurant/ Banquets. Experience Required. Apply at: **Ramada Ligonier** 216 W. Loyalhanna St., 15658

Maintenance Mechanic
Immediate FT opportunity for experienced Maintenance Mechanic. Focus on trouble shooting and maintaining CNC and manual machine lathes, mills, & presses & other shop equipment. Work in general maintenance dept. Full benefits & 401K. Must pass drug test. Call 724 836-3000 or HR@generalcarbide.com 1151 Garden Street, Greensburg, PA.

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General Jobs

MACHINIST
Immediate Jobs for experienced
•Press Operator 2nd & 3rd shifts
•CNC Haas Lathe 2nd & 3rd shifts
•Machine Operators 2nd & 3rd shifts ONLY
•Material Handlers 2nd & 3rd shifts ONLY
Must pass drug test. Full Benefits & 401k
Call 724 836-3000 or HR@generalcarbide.com 1151 Garden Street, Greensburg

General Jobs

Maintenance Worker- full time. Housekeeping Supervisor- full time
Open availability, flexible schedule. Apply in person **The Holiday Inn Express, 3936 Monroeville Blvd., Monroeville, PA**

MASONRY & LABORERS
with concrete experience Call 724-238-9527 leave message

General Jobs

Greensburg Central Catholic Junior-Senior High School Business and Development Specialist

Minimum Requirements:
Bachelor's Degree in Accounting or Business. Accounting skills and Microsoft Office software computer skills. Ability to learn specific software applications for school financial accounting and school development. Possess strong organizational skills and management of multiple tasks. Strong communication and interpersonal skills. Ability to honor and maintain confidentiality. Full background check and clearances.

Primary Function:
The business and development specialist provides support services to the principal, business manager and director for advancement. She/he collaborates with the principals, business manager, and director for advancement in implementing the mission of the school. Her/his specific focus is on the school's mission of serving the financial needs of the school, our students and their families.

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Maintains student files and financial record keeping
- Manages purchase orders - coding/approval/ordering/distribution
- Manages invoices (budget and booster accounts)
- Assist Business Manager with Government book orders
- Bank deposits
- Annual preparation of supplemental and athletic employee contracts
- Booster accounting entry and support
- Petty cash management and reconciliation
- Data entry and donation processing
- Assistant as primary point person for updating, adding and maintaining donor prospect constituent records in the Raisers Edge database and Auction Maestro program.
- Responsible for gift entry process in conjunction with the Business Operations Staff, as well as the Advancement Office. Includes copying checks, tracking weekly batches, and assisting in running financial reports and reconciling deposits.
- Perform database maintenance and cleanup projects to improve data integrity and database performance in conjunction with the Business Manager and Advancement Office

Qualified candidates should forward resume and cover letter to: totto@gcchs.org with "business specialist" in subject line.

General Jobs

MACHINIST
Immediate Jobs for experienced
•Press Operator 2nd & 3rd shifts
•CNC Haas Lathe 2nd & 3rd shifts
•Machine Operators 2nd & 3rd shifts ONLY
•Material Handlers 2nd & 3rd shifts ONLY
Must pass drug test. Full Benefits & 401k
Call 724 836-3000 or HR@generalcarbide.com 1151 Garden Street, Greensburg

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Healthcare

Excelsa Health

PUT A SPARK IN YOUR CAREER!

Excelsa Health Job Fair

Tuesday, June 27, 2017
2 to 7 p.m.

Ramada Greensburg Hotel and Conference Center
100 Ramada Inn Drive, Greensburg, PA 15601

Please bring your resume for an onsite interview and a chance to meet with hiring leaders. Sign-on bonus available for some positions.

Come by for a patriotic giveaway. First 25 guests will receive a special gift.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. If you have questions or are unable to attend and would like to talk to someone, please call or text: 724-610-1148.

www.excelsahealth.org/careers

EOE M/F/D/V

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My Excelsa CAREER STARTS HERE

www.ExcelsaHealth.org/careers

General Jobs

Part-Time Office Maintenance Tech
CME Engineering has an opening in its Greensburg, PA office for a part-time maintenance tech.

Personal Care Assistant
Clellian Center Workshop. Greensburg. Email resume to: aharther@clellianheights.org

PITTSBURGH autosuperstore.com
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Responsible, Experienced, Reliable ANIMAL LOVER
Animal Caretaker/Pet Tech
Full/Part time to train and grow in the Animal Business at our Pet Resort.

Pittsburgh Steelers Training Camp
APPLY IN PERSON
(must be available 7/26 - 8/20/17)
Parkhurst Dining Services @ St. Vincent College

ROOFERS
JM Builders, Latrobe
Call: 724-537-3495

SHOP FOREMAN
Martera Inc., a subsidiary of PITT OHIO, is seeking a Shop Foreman at our Harmar, PA Terminal.

SPHS Caseworker
The Protective Services Program of Southwestern PA Area Agency on Aging, Inc. is accepting applications from qualified candidates.

Automotive Jobs
Accounting Clerk/ Receptionist
Immediate opening for a Part-time Evening Automotive Accounting Clerk/Receptionist.

Automotive Sales
Laurel Valley Motors, Latrobe has (2) immediate positions open!
(Experienced) 6 person rotation.

Automotive Title Clerk
Immediate opening for an experienced Title Clerk. Must have on-line title experience.

Title Clerk
Exp. preferred part time with flexible hours. Contact Carol at Devey Auto Park 724-295-2171

Driver Jobs

WASTE MANAGEMENT
NOW HIRING!
Residential, Rolloff, Commercial, and Hydro Vac Drivers in Elizabeth and North Huntingdon!

\$1,000 Sign-On Bonus for Experienced Residential and Rolloff Drivers!*
\$4,000 Sign-On Bonus for Experienced Commercial Drivers!*

TRUCK DRIVER
CDL Class A Driver for local moving of trailers and ground containers. Minimum 2 yrs exp. required.

Medical Jobs
Dental Receptionist
PT, 30 hrs/wk. Good pay & benefits. Dental experience necessary.

Healthcare Cook
Full time, weekends and holidays included. Benefits available

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MECHANIC
North Huntingdon Township is seeking applicants for the position of Mechanic for the Public Works Department.

General Jobs
NOW HIRING! CALL TODAY! 724-850-8310
161 East Otterman Street, Greensburg, PA 15601

OFFICE PROFESSIONALS NEEDED!
Logistics / Admin Coordinator up to \$40k
Property Manager / Admin Asst up to \$45k
Vandergrift Area. *Must be skilled in Microsoft Office Programs

General Jobs
START THE 4TH WITH A NEW JOB!
Join Spherion at PHILIPS/RESPIRONICS on Tuesday, June 27, 2017, 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM at Philips/Respironics

SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST
Yough School District (Westmoreland County) is seeking a School Psychologist. Application packet MUST INCLUDE cover letter, resume, transcripts, three letters of reference, copy of school psychologist certificate, Acts 34 and 151 clearances, and FBI clearances to:

Medical Jobs

INDIANA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
IRMC is an independent 164 bed community hospital its mission is to improve the health and well-being of our community through the coordinated delivery of high quality, cost effective and compassionate care.

Registered Nurse (RN)
Starting Salary \$57,188
DHS-Torrance State Hospital
This position will plan, implement, and evaluate patient care based on standards of nursing practice and patient care.

IRMC Physician Group (IPG), a subsidiary of Indiana Regional Medical Center, has a goal to support the mission and values of IRMC by providing high quality, cost effective services and to work collaboratively w/the healthcare providers within our local and surrounding communities.

Mount Pleasant Area School District
is currently accepting applications for School Nurse Aides. Applicants must have Registered Nurse license.

General Jobs
NOW HIRING! CALL TODAY! 724-850-8310
161 East Otterman Street, Greensburg, PA 15601

General Jobs
OFFICE PROFESSIONALS NEEDED!
Logistics / Admin Coordinator up to \$40k
Property Manager / Admin Asst up to \$45k
Vandergrift Area. *Must be skilled in Microsoft Office Programs

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Medical Jobs

Nurse Aides/CNA's
Private Duty, Immediate Needs
Oakmont M-F 2:30p-7:30p, Sat 8a-30p
North Versailles M-F 2p-7p
New Ken M-F 11a-3p

Registered Nurse (RN)
Starting Salary \$57,188
DHS-Torrance State Hospital
This position will plan, implement, and evaluate patient care based on standards of nursing practice and patient care.

RN/LPN
Private Duty, Immediate Needs
Leechburg Sun 7:30a-5:30p, Fri/Sat 10p-6a
Penn Hills Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon 12a-8a, Fri 4p-12a

LOCAL NEWS
We cover what's important to you and your family. Local news, sports, and events, every day.

General Jobs
NOW HIRING! CALL TODAY! 724-850-8310
161 East Otterman Street, Greensburg, PA 15601

General Jobs
OFFICE PROFESSIONALS NEEDED!
Logistics / Admin Coordinator up to \$40k
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Medical Jobs

SPHS Direct Service-Counselor 1 or 2
Enhanced Outpatient (Charleroi, PA)
SPHS Behavioral Health is seeking multiple part-time Direct Service Counselors in our Enhanced Outpatient Program.

TEACHING - PRESCHOOL
Covenant Christian Preschool is accepting applications for a full time Teacher position (2017 Fall) Please forward letter of interest, resume, 3 letters of reference to Covenant Christian Preschool.

Cleaning out the closets? Searching for something?
Try PittsburghPennysaver.com's New & Improved Online Marketplace!

General Jobs
NOW HIRING! CALL TODAY! 724-850-8310
161 East Otterman Street, Greensburg, PA 15601

General Jobs
OFFICE PROFESSIONALS NEEDED!
Logistics / Admin Coordinator up to \$40k
Property Manager / Admin Asst up to \$45k
Vandergrift Area. *Must be skilled in Microsoft Office Programs

General Jobs
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Yough School District (Westmoreland County) is seeking a School Psychologist. Application packet MUST INCLUDE cover letter, resume, transcripts, three letters of reference, copy of school psychologist certificate, Acts 34 and 151 clearances, and FBI clearances to:

legals

Bid Notices
CONNELLSVILLE AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
732 ROCKRIDGE ROAD
CONNELLSVILLE, PA 15425
TELEPHONE 724.628.3300

CONNELLSVILLE AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
732 ROCKRIDGE ROAD
CONNELLSVILLE, PA 15425
TELEPHONE 724.628.3300

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HONDA



2017 Honda **CIVIC** Automatic SEDAN LX

SIGN & DRIVE
LEASE FOR ONLY **\$219** FOR 36 MONTHS OR LEASE FOR ONLY **\$99** FOR 36 MONTHS

2017 Honda Civic Sedan LX (FC25HEW) *Lease for \$219 for 36 mos. based 12k per/yr mileage with \$0 due at signing. Tax and title extra. Includes \$0 sec. dep. With approved credit. **Lease for \$99 for 36 mos. based 12k per/yr mileage with \$37.33 due at signing. Tax title license and acq. fee extra. Includes \$0 sec. dep. With approved credit. Offer ends 7/5/17



2017 Honda **FIT** Automatic LX

SIGN & DRIVE
LEASE FOR ONLY **\$199** FOR 36 MONTHS OR LEASE FOR ONLY **\$99** FOR 36 MONTHS

2017 Honda Fit LX (GK9HSHEW) *Lease for \$199 for 36 mos. based 12k per/yr mileage with \$0 due at signing. Tax and title extra. Includes \$0 sec. dep. With approved credit. **Lease for \$99 for 36 mos. based 12k per/yr mileage with \$33.78 due at signing. Tax title license and acq. fee extra. Includes \$0 sec. dep. With approved credit. Offer ends 7/5/17

Smail Honda smailhonda.com 724-871-3377

ACURA

2018 Acura **TLX** 2.4 LITER 8-SPEED DUAL CLUTCH Automatic Transmission

LEASE FOR **\$329** FOR 36 MONTHS



2018 Acura TLX 2.4 Liter 8-Speed (Model# UBA111W) Lease for \$329 per month for 36 months based on 10k/yr mileage. \$2499 due at signing with approved credit. \$0 sec. dep. Tax, title, license and dealer fees extra. Good thru 7/5/17

2017 Acura **RDX** 3.5 LITER V6 6-SPEED Automatic Transmission

LEASE FOR **\$299** FOR 36 MONTHS



2017 Acura RDX 3.5 Liter V6 6-Speed (Model# 1B3H3AW) Lease for \$299 per month for 36 months based on 10k/yr mileage. \$2499 due at signing with approved credit. \$0 sec. dep. Tax, title, license and dealer fees extra. Good thru 7/5/17

Smail Acura smailacura.com 724-871-3370

KIA SUMMER'S ON US SALES EVENT



ALL NEW 2017 KIA **OPTIMA** LX

FINANCE FOR **0% APR** UP TO 66 MOS. OR BUY FOR **'20,300'** LEASE FOR ONLY **\$149** PER 24 MOS.

*Lease for \$149/mo. for 24 months based on 12k/yr mileage includes \$4000 cap cost reduction. First payment due at signing with \$2000 cash or trade. \$0 sec. dep. With approved credit. Tax, title, license & acq. fee extra. **Buy for price includes \$2300 customer cash. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. ***0% APR financing for 66 months on approved credit through 6/30/17 at \$1.99 per month per thousand financed with 10% down. Ends 6-30-17.



ALL NEW 2017 KIA **SPORTAGE** LX AWD

FINANCE FOR **0% APR** UP TO 60 MOS. OR BUY FOR **'23,991'** LEASE FOR ONLY **\$209** PER 24 MOS.

*Lease for \$209/mo. for 24 months based on 12k/yr mileage includes \$1750 cap cost reduction. First payment due at signing with \$2000 cash or trade. \$0 sec. dep. With approved credit. Tax, title, license & acq. fee extra. **Buy for price includes \$1000 KFC bonus cash. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. ***0% APR financing for 60 months on approved credit through 6/30/17 at \$1.99 per month per thousand financed with 10% down. Ends 6-30-17.

10 YEAR 100,000 MILE WARRANTY **Smail KIA** smailkia.com 724-471-5046

MAZDA

The 2017 **Mazda3** SPORT SEDAN



LEASE FOR **\$129** FOR 36 MONTHS OR FINANCE FOR **0% APR** UP TO 60 MOS! PLUS \$1000 Bonus Cash

STOCK #201222, VIN: 3MZ8N1U75HM139201. *Lease for \$129 per month for 36 months based on 10,000 miles per year with \$2066 total due at signing. Includes \$0 sec. dep. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. Offer ends 6-30-17.

The 2017 Mazda **CX-5** SPORT SUV AWD



LEASE FOR **\$199** FOR 36 MONTHS OR FINANCE FOR **0% APR** UP TO 60 MOS!

Stock #201203, VIN: JM3RF8DL2H0117396. *Lease for \$199 per month for 36 months based on 10,000 miles per year with \$4032 total due at signing. Includes \$0 sec. dep. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. Offer ends 6-30-17.

Smail Mazda smailmazda.com 724-302-0819

BUICK



2017 **ENCORE** ALL WHEEL DRIVE - PREFERRED

\$149 PER MONTH 24 MONTHS

\$2229 due at signing after all offers

#J00295: 24 month lease based on 10,000 miles per year with \$2229 total due at signing. Includes \$0 sec. dep. and Buick GAC or competitive lease loyalty. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. Offer expires 6-30-17.



2017 **ENVISION** ALL WHEEL DRIVE - PREFERRED

\$259 PER MONTH 36 MONTHS

\$3029 due at signing after all offers

#J00310: 36 month lease based on 10,000 miles per year with \$3029 total due at signing. Includes \$0 sec. dep. and Buick GAC or competitive lease loyalty. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. Offer expires 6-30-17.

Smail Buick smailbuick.com 724-734-5116

GMC WE ARE PROFESSIONAL GRADE



2017 **TERRAIN** Front Wheel Drive SLE 1

LEASE FOR ONLY **\$149** PER 24 MOS.

#J01535: 24 month lease based on 10,000 miles per year with \$2739 total due at signing. Includes \$0 sec. dep. and Buick GAC or competitive lease loyalty. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. Good thru 6-30-17.



2017 **ACADIA** Front Wheel Drive SLE 1

LEASE FOR ONLY **\$249** PER 36 MOS.

#J01201: 36 month lease based on 10,000 miles per year with \$2629 total due at signing. Includes \$0 sec. dep. and Buick GAC or competitive lease loyalty. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. Good thru 6-30-17.

Smail GMC smailgmc.com 724-798-0321

Ford

SUMMER SALES EVENT



2017 **ESCAPE** 4X4 SE

LEASE FOR ONLY **\$209** FOR 36 MONTHS OR FINANCE FOR **0% APR** FOR 72 MONTHS PLUS \$1000 RETAIL TRADE ASSIST*

2017 Ford Escape 4x4 SE STOCK #81835A, VIN: 1FMCU9DD5HUC20083. *36 month lease based on 10,500 miles per year with \$1995 total due at signing. Includes \$0 sec. dep., \$3000 RCL cash and \$750 trade assist bonus. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. Offer expires 7-5-17.



2017 **F-150** SUPER CAB STX 4X4

LEASE FOR ONLY **\$199** FOR 24 MONTHS OR FINANCE FOR **0% APR** FOR 60 MONTHS PLUS \$1000 RETAIL TRADE ASSIST*

2017 Ford F-150 Super Cab STX 4x4 STOCK #80708, VIN: 1FTFX10P2MCC27726. *24 month lease based on 10,500 miles per year with \$1995 total due at signing. Includes \$0 sec. dep., \$750 RCL cash, \$300 EcoBoost bonus, \$750 STX bonus, \$1500 bonus cash and \$750 F-150 renewal. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. Offer expires 7-5-17.

Smail FORD smailford.com 724-900-2108



View all of our 10 exciting brands at

SmailAuto.com

Bid Notices

Legals

CONNELLSVILLE AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES 732 ROCKRIDGE ROAD CONNELLSVILLE, PA 15425 TELEPHONE 724.628.3300

The Connelssville Area School District is soliciting sealed bids for the sale of the Southside Elementary School and adjacent land.

Bid forms, requests for walk through and information regarding this sale can be obtained by contacting Daniel R. Solomon at 724.628.3300 ext. 322.

Deadline for sealed bids is July 31st, 2017 at 2:00 P.M. Bids must be accompanied with a 10% certified check of the bid amount.

6472675(5-30-17,6-16,25-17)

miscellaneous & notices

Adoption

ADOPTION: Doctor & Broadway Musical Exec Promise 1st baby a Life of LOVE, Laughter, Happiness.

Cemetery Lots

TWIN VALLEY MEMORIAL CEMETERY (2) Plots, \$600 for both. 724-834-0872 Leave message

Miscellaneous

A DIVORCE \$219 COMPLETE No-Fault, Uncontested. Free Info. Davis Divorce Law, Pgh. No Travel. 1-800-486-4070, 24 Hrs.

Personal/Greetings

CLASS REUNION 55TH Hempfield Area High School, Class Of 1962. Sat, July 29, 2017 (4:30pm-7:30pm). Lois 724-744-7163

Event Tickets

STEELER TICKETS WANTED Lower level - local pick up. 412-468-0491

STEELERS TICKETS WANTED LOWER LEVEL SEATS 800-786-8425

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garage sales

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Garage Sales/Allegheny

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Garage Sales/Westmoreland

GRAPEVILLE 2618 Vancouver Street, 15634. Sat & Sun June 24th & 25th, 8am-?. Household, furniture, toys, toddler clothing, kitchenware, antiques, Westmoreland glass& china.House full Map App Code - 6484364

GREENSBURG 66 Mohawk Drive, June 23,24,25 8am-430pm. Furniture, Clothes, Toys, Collectibles, Dishware, Front and Back Yard...Much More Map App Code - 6469099

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GREENSBURG: Oakhill Ave, (Northmont) Sat, 6/24, Sun, 6/25, 9AM-3PM, MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- LEATHER COUCHES, STEELERS/PITT APPAREL, LULAROE CLOTHES, MEN'S CLOTHES, BIKES, Wii/XBOX GAMES, MINI POOL TABLE Map App Code - 6483692

HEMPFIELD TWP SUBURBAN ESTATES Community Yard Sale Rt. 136 & Willow Crossing Rd. Fri, Sat & Sun June 23,24,25 8am-5pm. Map App Code - 6480120

Garage Sales/Westmoreland

JEANNETTE MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE Villa Maria Estates Near Cloverleaf Golf Course. Rt22, to Cloverleaf Drive to Villa Maria Estates. Fri, Sat & Sun, June 23, 24 & 25, 8am-1pm. Variety of items. Map App Code - 6477370

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13 GMC K1500 Sierra SLE-Z71, (B7073) 4x4 Club Cab Truck, \$26,230

14 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4, (B7212) Quad Cab, Big Hemi V8, \$25,930

12 Ford F150 XLT 4x4 Club Cab, (B7228), Ecoboost Turbo 3.5L, \$23,830

08 GMC K1500 Sierra 4x4 SLE, (B7140A), Crew Cab, Lifted (5.3 V8) \$20,900

08 GMC K1500 Sierra 4x4 Denali, (B7101A), Crew Cab, 6.2L V8, \$18,430

06 Dodge Ram 1500 SLT 4x4, (B7103A), Club Cab, 5.7L, Hemi V8, \$11,630

13 Honda Ridgeline 4x4 RTS (B7185 Crew Cab Truck, \$21,730

13 Toyota Tacoma 4x4, (0399A), Access Cab Truck, \$19,930

* FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

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13 Lexus GS350 F-Sport (PS6792) 24K \$35,930

15 Lexus IS250 AWD (B7154) 20K \$29,630

15 Subaru Forester AWD (B7165A) \$18,930

14 Mazda CX-5 Touring (B7183A) \$20,730

13 Subaru XV Crosstrek LTD (B87106) AWD \$19,730

15 Subaru Forester AWD, Wgn (B7203) \$16,930

14 Mitsubishi Outlander SE, AWD, 27K (B7083) \$16,930

15 Toyota Prius Hatchback (B7178) \$17,830

14 Kia Optima EX, 27K (B7127) \$17,730

16 Nissan Altima "S" Sedan (B8209) 25K, \$17,530

15 Nissan Rogue "S" XUV, 26K (B7197) \$16,930

16 Mazda CX-5 Sport XUV (B7167) AWD \$16,930

16 Toyota Corolla LE, 26K (B7211A) \$15,430

15 Hyundai Sonata (B7206) \$14,530

15 Kia Soul "Hatchback" 15K (B7187) \$14,430

15 Nissan Altima "S" Sedan (B7187) \$14,330

11 Hyundai Sonata LT (R6980) \$13,430

12 Nissan Rogue SV XUV (B7191) AWD, \$12,630

11 Toyota Corolla LE (B7199) \$9930

13 Honda Ridgeline 4x4 EX Cab Truck (B7185) \$9930

13 Honda Ridgeline 4x4 EX cab truck (B7185) \$21,730

13 Toyota Tacoma 4x4 Access Cab Tk (0399A) \$19,930

16 Hyundai Santa Fe "AWD" (E7057) Sport \$18,930

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13 Lexus GS350 F-Sport (PS6792) 24K \$35,930

15 Lexus IS250 AWD (B7154) 20K \$29,630

15 Subaru Forester AWD (B7165A) \$18,930

14 Mazda CX-5 Touring (B7183A) \$20,730

13 Subaru XV Crosstrek LTD (B87106) AWD \$19,730

15 Subaru Forester AWD, Wgn (B7203) \$16,930

14 Mitsubishi Outlander SE, AWD, 27K (B7083) \$16,930

15 Toyota Prius Hatchback (B7178) \$17,830

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\$199 MO.

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2017 RAM 1500 QUAD CAB 4X4



D7056, 5.7 Hemi, 8 Speed, Sirius
 MSRP \$41,785
 SALE \$39,726
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 CCAP \$500
PAY ONLY \$33,726
LEASE FOR ONLY \$264

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D7268, Sport Night Edition, Heated Seats
 MSRP \$50,605
 SALE \$47,976
 REBATES \$4250
 CCAP \$500
PAY ONLY \$43,226
 55 1500's Here & Coming

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D7244, Winch, 4:10 Gears, 6.4 Hemi
 MSRP \$52,540
 SALE \$50,872
 REBATES \$4500
PAY ONLY \$46,372
 36 2500/3500's Here & Coming

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D7340, 6.7 Diesel, Auto, Aisin
 MSRP \$62,215
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C6267, Panoramic Roof, Nav., 4 Cyl.
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V7121, 8.4 Radio, Safety Tec, Power Doors
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B6213, Auto, Rally Pkg, 2.04 Cyl.
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J7265, 4x4, 8.4 Radio, 2.4 4 Cyl.
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LEASE FOR ONLY 279

2017 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE L'AREDO



J7329, 4x4, V6, Bluetooth
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 SALE \$33,248
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 B6421, 6 Speed, Navigation, Laguna Leather, Fast!
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\$61,696

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2016 CHARGER HELLCAT 707 HP
 B6464, Brass Monkey Wheels, Roof, Fast!
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9 CHALLENGERS HERE & COMING



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 B7186, 6 Speed, 6.4 V8, Scat Pkg
 MSRP \$48,775
 SALE \$47,790
 REBATE 3250
PAY ONLY \$44,540

2017 CHALLENGER 392 SHAKER
 B7186, 6 Speed, 6.4 V8, Scat Pkg
 MSRP \$48,775
 SALE \$47,790
 REBATE 3250
PAY ONLY \$44,540

2017 CHALLENGER GT AWD
 B7274, All Wheel Drive, Apple Car Play
 MSRP \$37,775
 SALE \$37,412
 REBATE 2250
PAY ONLY \$35,162

ALL WHEEL DRIVE



2017 CHALLENGER GT AWD
 B7274, All Wheel Drive, Apple Car Play
 MSRP \$37,775
 SALE \$37,412
 REBATE 2250
PAY ONLY \$35,162

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LEASE FOR **\$219/mo.** \$2,999 due at signing 10,500 miles/year 24 mos.

2017 FORD ESCAPE 4X4 SE MSRP **\$24,645**

LEASE FOR **\$199/mo.** \$2,999 due at signing 10,500 miles/year 24 mos.

2017 FORD FOCUS MSRP **\$17,650**

LEASE FOR **\$119/mo.** \$2,999 due at signing 10,500 miles/year 24 mos.

2017 FORD FUSION MSRP **\$25,515**

LEASE FOR **\$189/mo.** \$2,999 due at signing 10,500 miles/year 24 mos.

All lease payments are plus tax & plate fees, with \$2,999 cash or trade equity due at signing. Financing is through Ford Credit with all applicable Ford factory rebates included, must qualify. Bank Approval required. Security deposit waived. While supplies last. Sale ends 6/30/17.

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LEASE FOR **\$219**/mo.** \$1,999 due at signing 12,000 miles/year 36 mos.

**36 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year, \$1,999 due at signing excludes tax and license. Security deposit waived. Financing through KMF. Offers End 7-1-17.

**36 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year, \$1,999 due at signing excludes tax and license. Security deposit waived. Financing through KMF. Offers End 7-1-17.

**36 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year, \$1,999 due at signing excludes tax and license. Security deposit waived. Financing through KMF. Offers End 7-1-17.

**36 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year, \$1,999 due at signing excludes tax and license. Security deposit waived. Financing through KMF. Offers End 7-1-17.

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#4886

MODEL ID #FC2F5HEW
Bluetooth, Backup Camera

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36 mo. lease, 12,000 mi/yr. All leases and interest rates are with approved credit through HFS with \$1,999 due at signing plus tax, title & plate fees. Offer ends 6-30-2017. While supplies last.

2017 CIVIC HATCHBACK LX CVT



#4923

MODEL ID #FK7H2HEW
Bluetooth, Backup Camera

LEASE FOR JUST **\$165** ONLY 35 PAYMENTS LEFT OR **0.9% APR** for 36 mos. OR **1.9% APR** for 60 mos. 12,000 MILES/YR

36 mo. lease, 12,000 mi/yr. All leases and interest rates are with approved credit through HFS with \$1,999 due at signing plus tax, title & plate fees. Offer ends 6-30-2017. While supplies last.

2017 ACCORD LX CVT SEDAN



#5125

MODEL ID #CR2F3HEW
Bluetooth, Backup Camera

LEASE FOR JUST **\$169** ONLY 35 PAYMENTS LEFT OR **0.9% APR** for 60 mos. OR **1.9% APR** for 72 mos. 12,000 MILES/YR

36 mo. lease, 12,000 mi/yr. All leases and interest rates are with approved credit through HFS with \$1,999 due at signing plus tax, title & plate fees. Offer ends 6-30-2017. While supplies last.

2017 HR-V LX AWD CVT



#9440

MODEL ID #RU6H3HEW
Bluetooth, Backup Camera

LEASE FOR JUST **\$195** ONLY 35 PAYMENTS LEFT OR **0.9% APR** for 36 mos. OR **1.9% APR** for 60 mos. 12,000 MILES/YR

36 mo. lease, 12,000 mi/yr. All leases and interest rates are with approved credit through HFS with \$1,999 due at signing plus tax, title & plate fees. Offer ends 6-30-2017. While supplies last.

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LEASE FOR **\$119**/MO



24 MONTH 10K PER YEAR LEASE INCLUDES \$1200 CCR, \$1500 GM COMPETITIVE LEASE (MUST HAVE A CURRENT NON-GM LEASE IN HOUSEHOLD) AND \$1,999 CASH OR TRADE. DUE AT DELIVERY- 1ST PAYMENT, PLATE FEE'S AND TAX. REQUIRES GMF APPROVED CREDIT.

BRAND NEW 2017 CHEVROLET COLORADO 4X4 EXTENDED CAB

#17Z04230
V6, REMOTE START, FOGLIGHTS, SLIDING REAR WINDOW, LOCKING DIFFERENTIAL, TOW PKG

LEASE FOR **\$169**/MO



24 MONTH 10K PER YEAR LEASE INCLUDES \$1500 GM COMPETITIVE LEASE (MUST HAVE A CURRENT NON-GM LEASE IN HOUSEHOLD) AND \$1,999 CASH OR TRADE. DUE AT DELIVERY- 1ST PAYMENT, PLATE FEE'S AND TAX. REQUIRES GMF APPROVED CREDIT.

BRAND NEW 2017 CHEVROLET MALIBU

#17C04400
LEATHER, REMOTE START, HEATED SEATS, BOSE SPEAKERS

LEASE FOR **\$159**/MO



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BRAND NEW 2018 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT AWD

#18C00140
6 SPEED AUTO., KEYLESS ENTRY, ALLOY WHEELS, TINTED GLASS

LEASE FOR **\$189**/MO



24 MONTH 10K PER YEAR LEASE INCLUDES \$750 SELECT MARKET CCR, \$1500 GM COMPETITIVE LEASE (MUST HAVE A CURRENT NON-GM LEASE IN HOUSEHOLD) AND \$1,999 CASH OR TRADE. DUE AT DELIVERY- 1ST PAYMENT, PLATE FEE'S AND TAX. REQUIRES GMF APPROVED CREDIT.

BRAND NEW 2017 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE AWD

#17C04790
8 PASSENGER, ALLOY WHEELS, TINTED GLASS, KEYLESS ENTRY, ONSTAR

LEASE FOR **\$169**/MO



24 MONTH 10K PER YEAR LEASE INCLUDES \$750 CCR, \$500 CHEVROLET SELECT MARKET CCR, \$1000 GM SELECT MARKET CCR, \$750 CHEVROLET SELECT MARKET CCR, \$1500 GM COMPETITIVE LEASE (MUST HAVE A CURRENT NON-GM LEASE IN HOUSEHOLD), \$1500 GM INCREMENTAL CCR AND \$1,999 CASH OR TRADE. DUE AT DELIVERY- 1ST PAYMENT, PLATE FEE'S AND TAX. REQUIRES GMF APPROVED CREDIT.

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#17C07260
20" WHEELS, TINTED GLASS, KEYLESS ENTRY, POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS

LEASE FOR **\$209**/MO



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\$4045 IS SUPPLIER PRICING PLUS \$3050 CASH OFF ON SELECT MODELS ONLY SEE SALES FOR DETAILS. \$154/M 24/M 10K YEAR LEASE TO QUALIFIED BUYER WITH GMF MSRP \$27185 INCLUDES \$1075 CCR, \$1500 SELECT CCR \$1500 COMPETITIVE LEASE (MUST HAVE CURRENT NON GM LEASE IN HOUSEHOLD) \$2500 CASH DOWN OR TRADE EQUITY PLUS TAX PLATES 1ST PAYMENT

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GMC

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LEASE FOR **\$199**/MO



17C00560 MSRP \$30385 24/M 10K YEAR LEASE TO QUALIFIED BUYER WITH GMF INCLUDES \$1240 CCR, \$1500 SELECT CCR, \$1500 CCR COMPETITIVE LEASE (MUST HAVE CURRENT NON GM LEASE IN HOUSEHOLD) \$1500 CASH DOWN OR TRADE EQUITY PLUS TAX PLATES AND 1ST PAYMENT

NEW STYLE 2017 GMC ACADIA DENALI AWD

\$6,133 OFF
or
LEASE FOR **\$429**/MO



17C12480 CASH INCLUDES DEALER DISCOUNT AND \$3475 CASH OFF. PAYMENT 36M 10K YEAR LEASE TO QUALIFIED BUYER WITH GMF INCLUDES \$1500 COMPETITIVE (MUST HAVE CURRENT NON GM LEASE IN HOUSEHOLD) \$1500 SELECT CCR. PLUS TAX PLATES AND 1ST PAYMENT

BRAND NEW 2017 GMC SIERRA DOUBLE CAB ELEVATION ED.

\$5,000 OFF OR \$0 DOWN
LEASE FOR **\$379**/MO



17C02750 MSRP \$42685 DISCOUNT INCLUDES DEALER DISCOUNT \$500 CASH OFF. SELECT \$750 CASH OFF, \$500 INCREMENTAL CASH, \$1500 SELECT BONUS CASH \$500 DPA CASH (MUST FINANCE WITH GMF) PAYMENT IS A 30/M 10K PER YEAR LEASE TO QUALIFIED BUYER WITH GMF INCLUDES \$2750 SELECT MODEL CASH, \$1000 CONQUEST LEASE CASH (MUST HAVE CURRENT NON GM LEASE IN HOUSEHOLD) \$1500 SELECT MODEL CASH PLUS TAX PLATES AND FIRST PAYMENT

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A look at Warhol as the fan

BY KURT SHAW

Growing up in Depression-era Pittsburgh, a 10-year-old Andrew Warhola withdrew into a world of fantasy, thanks to the movie stars that filled a scrapbook.

Born in 1928, he was the same age as Shirley Temple, whom he idolized. Because of his blotchy skin, the result of a neurological condition known as St. Vitus Dance (Sydenham's chorea), the teased and taunted Warhola, a.k.a. Andy Warhol, spent months at a time confined to his family home on Dawson Street in South Oakland.

It was there that he urged his older brother Paul to write to his favorite celebrities on his behalf. In exchange, the movie studios sent him dozens of auto-graphed headshots of stars like Veronica Lake, Carmen Miranda, Mae West and, his all-time favorite, Temple, who misspelled his name in a handwritten script.

Now those photos, which he carefully pasted one by one into a cardboard scrapbook, have become the basis for "Andy Warhol: Stars of the Silver Screen," a new exhibition on display at The Andy Warhol Museum.

Organized by The Warhol's curator of film and video GERALYN HUXLEY and chief archivist MATT WRIBICAN, the exhibit traces Warhol's fascination with film stars from that young age all the way until his untimely death at the age of 58 in 1987.

"There were at least three cinemas in Oakland then," Huxley says, pointing to the scrapbook. "So, a lot of these stars he might have seen on the silver screen."

WARHOL • E3



Shirley Temple, 1941, The Andy Warhol Museum, Pittsburgh



KEEPING the TRAINS RUNNING

NATIONAL COLLECTORS GROUP CONVERGING ON PITTSBURGH

BY MARY PICKELS

This weekend, several thousand train aficionados, many with families in tow, will descend on a city rich with railroad history for the 63rd National Train Collectors Association's annual convention.

The association's Fort Pitt Division Inc., will host the event June 25 to July 2 at the Wyndham Grand Hotel in downtown Pittsburgh.

"It's both business and pleasure for our members," says George Starz, 53, of Friendship, convention co-chair.

And there are opportunities for members of the public enamored by trains, tracks and horns to check out several layouts for free at week's end.

Whether chugging round a Christmas tree, high on a collector's shelf or gripped in the hand of a small child, model trains are a source of fascination and delight for all ages.

"We have about 1,000 (members) registered. A lot of our locals just show up," Starz says, laughing.

The "locals" — the Fort Pitt Division includes portions of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio — can number 2,000, Starz says.

Every year members travel from across the country and abroad, sharing ideas, renewing friendships and learning what's new — and old — in the world of model trains.

Founded in Yardley, Pa., in 1954, the Train Collectors Association is headquartered in Strasburg with a freestanding toy train museum. Membership has increased from 68 in



PHOTOS: NATE SMALLWOOD | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Model trains sit on display during the Pittsburgh Home and Garden Show at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center.

Train Collectors Association National Convention

When: June 25-July 2

Admission: Free to public 9 a.m.-5 p.m. June 30 and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. July 1

Where: Wyndham Grand Hotel, 600 Commonwealth Place, Pittsburgh

Details: tcaconvention.org

1954 to nearly 30,000 worldwide, with numerous divisions and chapters.

According to its website, members focus on toy trains, from collecting and operating to buying and selling and discussing toy trains' characteristics and production history.

Its mission includes promoting the growth and enjoyment of collecting and operating toy, model and scale trains, and preserving "an important segment of history."

Pittsburgh, once a primary

rail center and crisscrossed with tracks during the steel industry's dominance, still is home to some passenger and industrial train transportation. History shows the city was a key national railroad hub during the nation's early industrial era, through its mid-20th century collapse.

The convention last was held regionally in 2004, in Monroeville.

While conventioners can attend seminars and view

TRAINS • E5

Region's wineries offer up much more than just tasty vino

TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Local vintages aren't the only draw at wineries throughout the region. At sites across the countryside, people gather regularly to hear a variety of music while sipping some tasty vino.

"It's becoming a 'thing' to go to wineries and breweries, and it's not just about making a purchase," says Roberto Smiraglio, general manager of Narcisi Winery in Gibsonia. "It's an experience."

Most of the wineries have plenty of room to spend out and enjoy a summer afternoon or evening.

"It's a nice spot for people to come and enjoy the outdoors," says Joanna Bell, of Bella Terra Vineyards in Hunker. "It's a beautiful property. It's a nice afternoon."

There are plenty of locations from which to choose.



SUBMITTED

Live music is featured through October at Greendance the Winery at Sandhill in Mt. Pleasant Township.

Greendance the Winery at Sandhill

306 Deer Field Road, Mt. Pleasant Township, 724-547-6500 or greendancewinery.com

Small patios holding three to five tables scattered among prairie grasses and nectar-producing flowers set the scene at Greendance the Winery at Sandhill in Mt. Pleasant Township.

Live music wafts over these intimate groupings from the nearby bandstand on Friday evenings from mid-June to mid-August, and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons through

the end of October.

"We'll have something for everyone at some point during the summer," says co-owner Susan Lynn. That includes jazz, easy listening, covers, country, bluegrass and rock.

There's no cover charge and no minimum purchase required to listen to the music, Lynn says, though it might be a boring trip without sampling something.

With the winery situated on the grounds of the renowned Sand Hill Berries Farm, it's no surprise that the raspberries and black currants grow

on-site produce two of the most popular vintages, along with Bella Rose, Chardonnay and blush wines.

"The lighter, less-heavy wines are the favorites in the summer," she says.

Sandwiches, salads and signature Sand Hill desserts are available from the Cabin Café. Guests also can assemble their own picnics with foods from the winery store, such as chips, crackers, pretzels, homemade dips, olives, cold cuts, local artisan cheeses and chocolates.

— Shirley McMarlin

WINERIES • E7

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

AFTER FIVE: No, not six

by Fred Piscop

ACROSS

- 1 Snug spot
- 5 Infield cover
- 9 Kid-lit pachyderm
- 14 Chocolate substitute
- 19 Feel sore
- 20 Tubular instrument
- 21 Author Walker
- 22 Kagan's appointer
- 23 Five-___ (British bill made of plastic)
- 25 Five-___ (MacArthur, e.g.)
- 27 More fidgety
- 28 French article
- 30 Closes tightly
- 31 Final phase
- 32 Smart-alecky
- 33 Actress Thurman
- 35 Schnauzer's sniffer
- 37 Maps within maps
- 40 One of the Williams sisters
- 43 Contrivances
- 46 Small amounts
- 47 Five-___ (maxim re dropped food)
- 50 Whitman of verse
- 52 Bunch of buffalo
- 53 Houston or Honolulu
- 54 Street ___ (reputation)
- 55 Vivacity, in music
- 56 ___ on *parle français*
- 57 Five-___ (weather.com feature)
- 61 Ski-lodge drink
- 62 Signing ceremony souvenir
- 63 Great weight to bear
- 64 First Mrs. Trump
- 65 1 Down product
- 66 Ostentation
- 68 Dramatic excerpt
- 69 Traveler's course
- 70 Cruise ship accommodations
- 72 Shell out
- 73 Brewery receptacles

- 74 Big ATM maker
- 77 Bornean ape
- 78 Five ___ (poll analysis website)
- 80 Emulating
- 81 Seven Dwarfs' workplace
- 82 Oversupply
- 83 Aviation formations
- 84 Minor controversy
- 85 Tijuana locale
- 86 Five ___ (local broadcast)
- 90 ___ dish (lab container)
- 91 Philosopher
- 92 Kierkegaard
- 93 West Coast NFLers, for short
- 94 Beseached
- 95 Braid of hair
- 98 FDR or JFK
- 99 Duo
- 100 List ender
- 103 Snug spots
- 105 Junior, to Senior
- 107 Seven-Emy actor
- 111 Five ___ (carol collection)
- 114 Five-___ (major blaze)
- 116 Bonding agents
- 117 Nonsensical talk
- 118 Tip of a plane
- 119 Elevator innovator
- 120 Wintry fall
- 121 Mar. honoree
- 122 Handheld hackers
- 123 Usage fee

DOWN

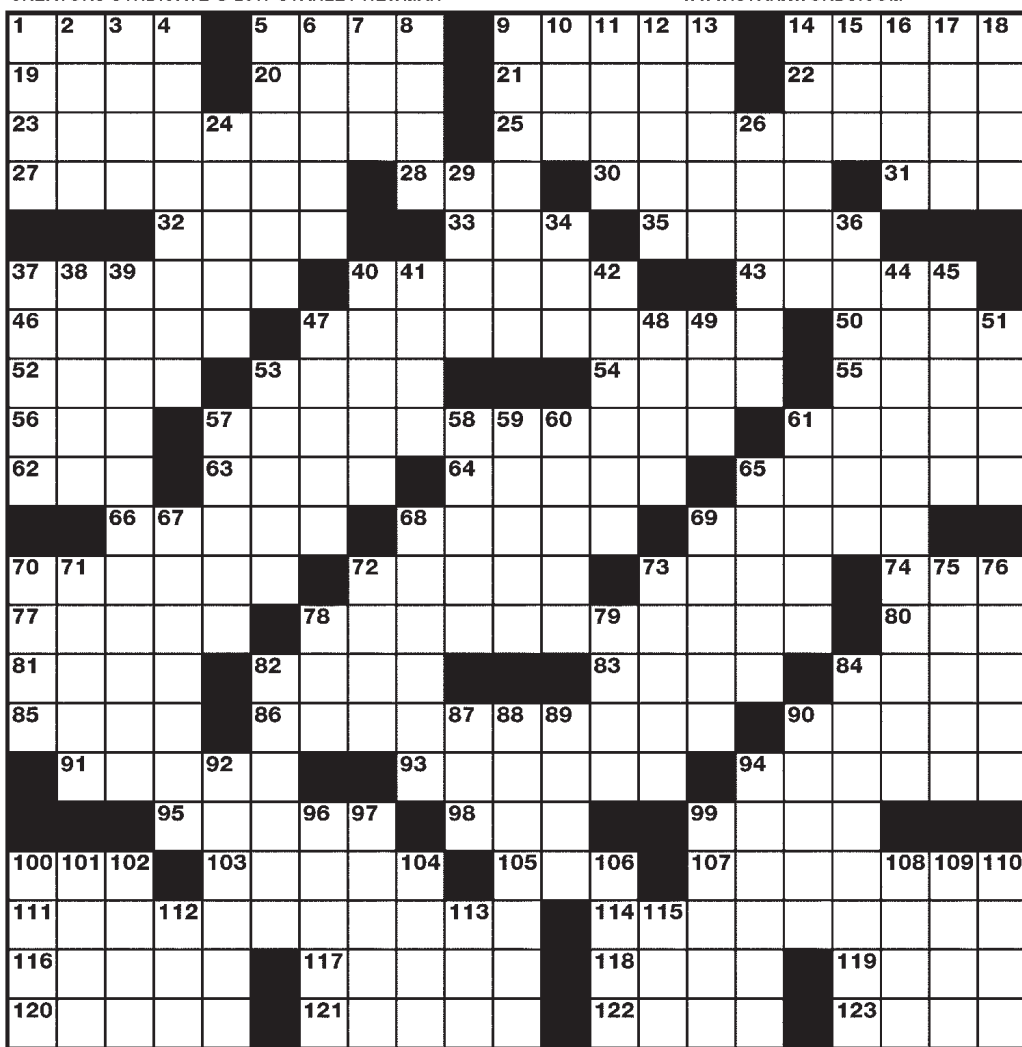
- 1 Northern California county
- 2 Business school subj.
- 3 Closed tightly
- 4 Kind of bike
- 5 Copy room supplies
- 6 Scrub a mission
- 7 Nonsensical talk
- 8 Rid of rind

- 9 Guys in barbershop quartets
- 10 Hgt.
- 11 Skewed view
- 12 Meadowland measures
- 13 Daughter of King Lear
- 14 Diplomatic official
- 15 Homer Simpson's dad
- 16 Nearly unobtainable
- 17 Saudi Arabia neighbor
- 18 Bereft of tread
- 24 Tries to trim down
- 26 Ran off for romance
- 29 Franc's successor
- 34 Furthermore
- 36 Barge pusher
- 37 "Can you dig it?" reply
- 38 One of the family
- 39 Five-___ (bluegrass instrument)
- 40 Feudal laborers
- 41 It means "outside"
- 42 Esoteric
- 44 Five-___ (gridiron punishment)
- 45 Decline gradually
- 47 Russian spacecraft
- 48 Celestial bear
- 49 Divulge, with "out"
- 51 Playpen assemblage
- 53 Pair to press
- 57 Carrying out
- 58 Gadget for making hash browns
- 59 "Save the date" happening
- 60 Checkout counter display
- 61 Word on all nickels
- 65 Roman Empire invaders
- 67 Pen-and-ink drawings

CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2017 STANLEY NEWMAN

WWW.STANXWORDS.COM

6/25/17



- 68 Show contempt for
- 69 Goes ballistic
- 70 Rooster's topper
- 71 Prima donnas' deliveries
- 72 Synagogue
- 73 Op-ed offerings
- 75 County north of Limerick
- 76 Fleet of foot
- 78 *Cake Boss* aier
- 79 Unceasingly

- 82 Continued
- 84 Is concerned about
- 87 Spanish hero El ___
- 88 Israel's parliament
- 89 Pixar clownfish
- 90 Trojan War king
- 92 Name on the cover of *The Sun Also Rises*
- 94 Chaplains
- 96 Arranges logically
- 97 Circumvent
- 99 "___ porridge hot . . ."

- 100 Seuss' green stuff
- 101 Turnpike expense
- 102 Hunt hint
- 104 Prune a bit
- 106 Granny
- 108 Evening, in ads
- 109 Oscar role for Julia
- 110 Pause for a pianist
- 112 Key to the right of ess
- 113 USMA stat
- 115 Smoked salmon

Reach Stan Newman at P.O. Box 69, Massapequa Park, NY 11762, or at www.StanXwords.com

BRIDGE

By FRANK STEWART
Tribune Content Agency

"Stockmayer's Theorem" (an adjunct to Murphy's Law): "If it looks easy, it's tough. If it looks tough, it's probably downright impossible."

In today's deal, South became declarer after a contentious auction. East would have been down one at four spades, losing a club and three hearts, but South was reluctant to let his opponents play at a vulnerable game when five diamonds might succeed or, at worst, be a cheap sacrifice.

West led a spade, and South ruffed East's ace. The play looked easy enough — it seemed South had to find West with the king of trumps and then hold his club losers to two — but it got tougher when South let the jack of trumps ride at Trick Two and saw East discard.

South cogitated but finally concluded that the contract was impossible.

"You get a trump and two clubs," South announced. East-West hastily accepted his concession of down one.

Just because a contract looks impossible doesn't mean that no way exists to make it. Could you make five diamonds?

South has three unavoidable losers, but he can focus instead on winners. After South's jack of trumps wins, he can proceed thus: heart to dummy, spade ruff, heart to dummy, spade

ruff, trump to dummy, queen of hearts, heart ruff (as, luckily for declarer, West must follow suit). South then takes the ace of clubs. He has won 10 tricks, and dummy still has the ace of trumps to furnish one more. West's trump trick and East's two club tricks fall together at the end.

That wasn't so tough, was it?
North dealer
E-W vulnerable

NORTH

- ♠ J 5 2
- ♥ A K Q 4
- ♦ A Q 7
- ♣ 7 6 4

EAST

- ♠ A Q 9 8 6 3
- ♥ 10 9 5
- ♦ None
- ♣ K Q 10 5

SOUTH

- ♠ None
- ♥ 3 2
- ♦ J 10 9 8 6 4
- ♣ A 9 8 3 2

North	East	South	West
1 NT	2 ♠	3 ♦	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	5 ♣	Pass
5 ♦	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ 4

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HOROSCOPES

By JERALDINE SAUNDERS

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Flashes of genius are like a genie in a bottle. You may need to rub a little harder to get the wish granted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It is easy to be sidetracked by social gatherings. Slacking off in the week ahead will cause you to lose momentum.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Although you are forging forward, others may secretly resent your freedom. Be polite and considerate toward others in the week ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Employ your energy to be excellent. In the week ahead your creativity is energized and you can get more accomplished than usual.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Face up to your fantasies. In the week to come you might be misled by your imagination or see only what you wish to see.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep a smile on your face as the week goes by. People may wonder just what you have been up to.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People may jockey for position and set their sights on lofty goals but you remain balanced this week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The week ahead may offer opportunities for amusing yourself with hobbies or playtime activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Walk the straight and narrow path. Ignore the wild geese and refuse to chase after them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on the facts rather than your fantasies. As this week unfolds you might not be at your best in one-on-one negotiations.

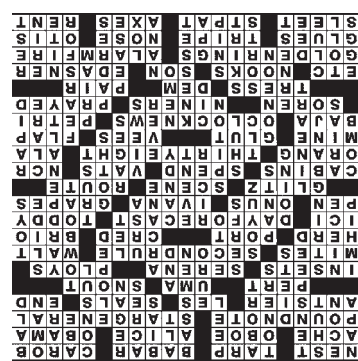
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rest on your laurels. Confidential situations could come to light that can be used to your advantage in the week ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work to make long range plans a reality as this week unfolds. Tap into the energy of a creative muse and you will find yourself making some powerful moves, and enjoying it as well.

IF JUNE 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During the next three to four weeks you may be able to rest contentedly and enjoy all that life has to offer. At the same time your practical side is at a zenith so this is a good time to focus on financial affairs, career and business. Whatever you put into motion will be helpful and have positive long term consequences. In August and September you may easily be misled or misdirected by other people, and as they say, "a fool and his money are soon parted." Put new ideas on hold and wait until late October.

Jeraldine Saunders is a Tribune Content Agency writer.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS TO TODAY'S JUMBLE

- ADMIER
- GLANCE
- ROTARY
- WHEEZE
- BAFFLE
- ROTARY
- WHEEZE
- GLANCE
- ADMIER

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

MARDIE

NHEIRD

LENGCA

FABELF

YORRAT

ZHEWE

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW



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

QUOTE CRYPTOGRAM

CWOJY OH ELZY XUJUG JYWS XUNOUC. XUNOUC OH QYUS HAEUASU

UNHU BAUH JYU JYOSIOSK — G. XLZIEOSHJUG CLNNUG

Last Week's Quote Cryptogram: No small art it is to sleep; it is necessary to keep awake all day for that purpose — Nietzsche

6/25/17

CRYPTOQUIP

NFCR HFCK NCBC PBZDSRZ PIUDH HFC ICVH
NPK HU TPHFCTPHSGPOOK BCMBCVCRH P
MBUMUBHSUR, HFCBC NPV XBP GHSUR XBSGHSUR.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals Y

ALMANAC

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, June 25, the 176th day of 2017. There are 189 days left in the year.

Highlights in history

In 1530: the Augsburg Confession, a statement outlining the articles of faith of the Lutheran Church, was presented to Holy Roman Emperor Charles V at the Diet of Augsburg.

In 1788: Virginia ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1867: barbed wire was patented by Lucien B. Smith of Kent, Ohio.

In 1876: Lt. Col. Colonel George A. Custer and his 7th Cavalry were wiped out by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians in the Battle of the Little Bighorn in Montana.

In 1910: President William Howard Taft signed the White-Slave Traffic Act, more popularly known as the Mann Act, which made it illegal to transport women across state lines for "immoral" purposes.

In 1938: the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 was enacted.

In 1947: "The Diary of a Young Girl," the personal journal of Anne Frank, a German-born Jewish girl hiding with her family from the Nazis in Amsterdam during World War II, was first published.

In 1950: war broke out in Korea as forces from the communist North invaded the South.

In 1967: the Beatles performed their new song "All You Need Is Love" during the closing segment of "Our World," the first-ever live international telecast which was carried by satellite from 14 countries.

In 1973: former White House Counsel John W. Dean began testifying before the Senate Watergate Committee, implicating top administration officials, including President Richard Nixon as well as himself, in the Watergate scandal and cover-up.

In 1981: the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that male-only draft registration was constitutional.

In 1997: oceanographer Jacques-Yves Cousteau died in Paris at age 87.

In 2009: death claimed Michael Jackson, the "King of Pop," in Los Angeles at age 50 and actress Farrah Fawcett in Santa Monica, California, at age 62.

Ten years ago: A suicide bomber blew himself up in the midst of a gathering of U.S.-allied tribal sheiks at a Baghdad hotel, killing 13 people. Robert Zoellick won unanimous approval of the World Bank's board to become the institution's next president. World Wrestling Entertainment star Chris Benoit, his wife and 7-year-old son were found dead in their Fayetteville, Georgia, home (authorities concluded that Benoit strangled his family, then killed himself).

BIRTHDAYS

Actress June Lockhart	92	Director Michael Lembeck	69
Activist James Meredith	84	Singer Tim Finn	65
Author Larry Kramer	82	Justice Sonia Sotomayor	63
Singer Eddie Floyd	80	Musician David Paich	63
Actress Barbara Montgomery	78	Actor Michael Sabatino	62
Actress Mary Beth Peil	77	Chef Anthony Bourdain	61
Athlete Willis Reed	75	Actor Ricky Gervais	56
Singer Carly Simon	72	Actress Erica Gimpel	53
Musician Ian McDonald	71	Athlete Dikembe Mutombo	51
Comedian Jimmie Walker	70	Rapper Richie Rich	50

ANSWER TO TODAY'S CRYPTOQUIP

WHEN THEY WERE ARGUING ABOUT THE BEST WAY TO MATHEMATICALLY REPRESENT A PROPORTION, THERE WAS FRACTION FRICTION.

SUDOKU



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

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

3	5	9	7	1	4	8	2	6
4	7	1	2	6	8	3	9	5
2	8	6	3	5	9	7	4	1
9	3	7	1	2	5	4	6	8
8	4	2	6	9	3	1	5	7
6	1	5	8	4	7	2	3	9
1	9	8	4	3	6	5	7	2
5	2	4	9	7	1	6	8	3
7	6	3	5	8	2	9	1	4

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★



Andy Warhol's childhood movie star scrapbook, ca. 1938-42, The Andy Warhol Museum, Pittsburgh

'Andy Warhol: Stars of the Silver Screen' opens up his world as a fan

WARHOL • FROM E1

Little did he know then that he would become as famous, and in some ways even more so, than them. Thanks to his own glamour-themed art, which in this exhibition includes paintings, prints, drawings, photographs, publications, film excerpts, television episodes and video diaries.

As visitors will see, part of Warhol's Pop style had its genesis in images of the stars.

For example, in 1962 Warhol copied Hedy Lamarr's image from a 1945 Maybelline ad in pencil, then turned it into a print. Later, he filmed a Factory Studio movie about Lamarr's downfall, entitled "Hedy."

In the early 1960s and '70s Warhol painted lots of celebrities like Lamarr. Movie stars like Judy Garland, Marilyn Monroe and Elizabeth Taylor, whose faces were as recognizable as the everyday consumer products he also highlighted in his work.

Included among a vitrine filled with archival materials are some of Warhol's early collage works that include movie star composites. "Female Movie Star Composite" is a collage from 1962 in which Warhol cut and glued strips of various celebrity facial attributes to create one image.

"He made copies of photographs of Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, Marlene Dietrich and Sophia Loren," Huxley says. "Then cut them in strips, and put them together to make different combinations."

Among Warhol's most



Andy Warhol, Andy Warhol and Ann Miller, n.d.



Andy Warhol, Hedy Lamarr, 1962

collected photographs are those of Marilyn Monroe, and among those a still from the movie "Niagara" from 1953 that Warhol used for his most famous Monroe works of the early 1960s, is a real standout.

"This was the basis for all of his Marilyn Monroe works," says. "He only used this one image, though he



Andy Warhol, Witch, 1980,

took her lips and different parts of that image to make different works."

The exhibition, which is primarily housed on the museum's second floor, features many more pop portraits of celebrities, including such luminaries as Grace Kelly, Elvis Presley, Jane Fonda, and of course, Liz Taylor.

One he famously gave to Taylor in 1975, and her handwritten thank you note to



Andy Warhol, Female Movie Star Composite, ca. 1962

him is on display here.

It's worth noting that a small portion of Warhol's extensive Hollywood movie poster collection, 43 in all, covers much of the upper portion of the perimeter of the second floor display.

The remainder of the exhibit is on the sixth floor where visitors will find photographs of Warhol's "Superstars," such as his muse Edie Sedgwick who starred in several of his own films, and Factory regulars as well as a selection of film and video works, including selections from his "Screen Tests" and segments from Warhol films including "The Chelsea Girls," "San Diego Surf," "Lonesome Cowboys" and several more.

The exhibit even includes the 16-millimeter Auricon camera Warhol used to shoot many of his films.

"There's almost 800 items in this show altogether," Huxley says. "But it's only the tip of the iceberg."

Kurt Shaw is the Tribune-Review art critic.

INSIDE WESTMORELAND ARTS

Camaraderie keeps O'Leary coming back to SVST year after year

BY SHIRLEY McMARLIN

Among St. Vincent Summer Theatre's stable of actors is Greensburg native Kevin Daniel O'Leary, known professionally as Cav O'Leary. He'll be onstage in "See How They Run," a British farce that premiered in 1944, running at St. Vincent from June 29 through July 16.

After graduating from Hempfield Area Senior High School, O'Leary studied theater at Penn State and culinary arts at Westmoreland County Community College, before graduating from Point Park University's Conservatory of Performing Arts. He now lives in Manhattan.

For the past year, he's taken a break from auditioning to focus on his musical talents, which he says is "really gratifying to be able to do something creative without all the competition and stress of constant rejection. I plan to start auditioning again when I return to NYC after the summer."

He also bartends in Manhattan's theater district, working alongside another Greensburg native and good friend, the actress Kiley Caughey.

Question: Can you give a brief synopsis of the St. Vincent show?

Answer: "See How They Run" is a classic British comedy that has a little bit of everything you'd want in a farce ... a madcap night of mistaken identities, chase sequences, slapstick and accidental drunkenness.

Q: How would you describe your character, Lionel Toop?

A: Lionel is the town vicar — conservative and kind, albeit a little naive. I just think there's something so inherently likable and relatable about him. He's that guy who always tries to do the right thing, but he has so much to deal with that occasionally he's on the verge of an emotional breakdown. There's also a lot of physical comedy to explore, and I always love a good pratfall.

Q: What brings you back to St. Vincent summer after summer?

A: The camaraderie. I know it sounds cliché and exaggerated, but SVST is truly like having a little alternate family. It's like a summer camp that so many of us keep coming back to. We essentially turn into a group of children: we laugh way too much (both offstage and on), we listen to bad '80s music and play competitive card games and scream and tell hilarious stories that everyone has heard over and over again.

The magic is that all of this carrying-on forms a connection among us that makes us work together better onstage. It's an incredible feeling when you



RICKY GEE

Cav O'Leary returns to the area as Lionel Toop in the farce, "See How They Run."

trust your scene partner implicitly and know that he or she has your back, no matter what happens.

Q: I saw a resume of yours that lists some interesting special skills, including juggling. Why juggling?

A: A lot of times, special skills become skills just because you're forced to do them for the first time in a show, and then they become habit. I had to learn how to juggle for a show I was in a long time ago, and it's still a skill that comes back to me. Juggling balls or beanbags, of course — we're not talking knives or bowling pins here.

Q: You also have a number of dialects in your repertoire. Any favorites?

A: Pittsburghese will always hold a special place in my heart. I can't tell you how many times in New York people know exactly where I'm from, just because of the way I still say certain things. I'd love to do a show in a full-out Pittsburgh dialect.

I'm still working on my Irish. You see a Kevin Daniel O'Leary in a room and you expect him to be a natural with an Irish accent; mine is abysmal. It's kind of embarrassing.

Q: What's the story behind the name "Cav"?

A: I'd been going by first, middle and last name all together for years when I decided it was too many letters and took too long to type my email address (sometimes I lose patience with the little things). It was recommended to me to change it to something shorter, catchier. My good friend, Daina, who I work with often at St. Vincent, brainstormed with me at length and we decided on "Cav," because it's close to Kevin, rolls off the tongue and has an old-Hollywood kind of quality to it.

When I said, "But Cav isn't a real name," Daina's response was, "You can commiserate with Liv Tyler." And Cav was born.

Shirley McMarlin is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach her at 724-836-5750, smcmarlin@tribweb.com or via Twitter @shirley_trib.

"He made copies of photographs of Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, Marlene Dietrich and Sophia Loren. Then cut them in strips, and put them together to make different combinations."

GERALYN HUXLEY

THE WARHOL'S CURATOR OF FILM AND VIDEO ON THE CREATION OF ANDY WARHOL'S "FEMALE MOVIE STAR COMPOSITE"

Sister is ruled out as guardian because of her struggling son

Dear Carolyn:
My sister is expecting. She called to inform me she has chosen her 23-year-old, childless sister-in-law to be her baby's guardian if anything should happen to her.

Her reason for not choosing me is my son. He has ADHD, learning disabilities and depression. He has threatened us in the past, but obviously never followed through.

My sister is listed in my will as guardian for my three children. I told her that since she is uncomfortable with my son, I could find someone else. She told me she is still willing to be their guardian.

This leads me to believe that A: she feels she would be able to parent my child better than me or B: this isn't about my son at all and she thinks I am a bad mother.

Carolyn, every single day is a struggle because of my son's problems and behavior. Over the years I've been judged by



CAROLYN HAX

teachers, other parents and complete strangers who don't "see" anything wrong with my son, and look at me with disgust or tell me he should be better disciplined or "just needs a good spanking."

I am a SAHM. I didn't go to college. I've been raising children my entire adult life; it is my full-time job. Our life is definitely not normal, but I do my best for them every day.

So for her to choose someone so inexperienced and young, over me, makes me feel like she's been watching me and judging me the same way strangers do. It feels like she'd choose anyone but me. I don't know why she

told me. The probability of anything happening to both her and her husband is very slim. I'm not mad at her; I just don't feel like we'll ever have the same relationship that we did before. I don't feel safe with her; I feel guarded now, and I don't know how to get over this.

— Anonymous
Please — stop. Breathe. Full-bellied breaths.

Your identity is tightly entwined and profoundly invested in your role as mother. I'm not judging this in any way, I'm just presenting it as a fact.

"Professional mother" is the lens through which only you view yourself, though — meaning, just because you think it, doesn't mean it applies to the way anyone else sees you or defines you. Others may still see you as sister or friend or prankster or eager volunteer or bedrock of the family or whatever else.

They have their own lenses. And that means when someone like your sister says "no" to you, it's possible she's just saying no to the specifics of a situation and not to the entirety of who you are and how you define yourself.

The specifics here, as it happens, are more than sufficient to explain your sister's decision. Your words: "[E] very single day is a struggle because of my son's problems and behavior." Even if there weren't a safety issue for a baby — which there is, and which you can't deny just because he hasn't acted on his threats — you could still interpret your sister's decision not to pile more work onto someone already overworked as a simple act of compassion. And sense.

She could think you're Mother of the Decade and make the calculation that your son needs and deserves all you've got.

I'd say to talk to your sister

directly about all of this, but in this case I don't recommend it until you can break the habit of responding defensively when you get near the subject of kids.

Kid-specifics aside: For one's peace of mind, it's a good idea in general not to jump to the worst conclusion available from the facts at hand.

The disgusted strangers, for example, could be indicting themselves as ignorant or presumptuous vs. indicting you as deficient. Your sister could be staying on as your chosen guardian as a gesture of good faith and not a declaration of superiority. Your son's struggles could appear to anyone who knows anything as nature vs. nurture. Your being a stay-at-home mother and not going to college could be what shapes this period of your adult life and not the entirety of it.

There is always room for flexibility in your thinking.

It sounds as if it would be a kindness — to your sister, to those teachers and judgy strangers, but mostly to you — for you to let go of the dark narrative you've written in your mind and push yourself to look for some light.

It's no reflection on the job you're doing that you'd feel better with someone to lean on, too. Even if you're not depressed yourself, you might find respite in talking to a good family therapist. Given both the responsibilities you're carrying and the emotional weight that comes with them, though, and that depression could be in your wiring as well, it might make sense for you to get screened.

Email Carolyn at tellme@washpost.com, follow her on Facebook at www.facebook.com/carolyn.hax or chat with her online at noon Eastern time each Friday at www.washingtonpost.com



PHOTOS: NATE SMALLWOOD | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

The Train Collectors Association National Convention is set for the Wyndham Grand Hotel, 600 Commonwealth Place, Pittsburgh. It runs June 25-July 2.

National collectors group converging on Pittsburgh

TRAINS • FROM E1

train layouts, they also will learn about the city and its surrounding region.

"This town is percolating," Starz says.

Members have seen articles in numerous publications about Pittsburgh's sports teams, its culture and its growing reputation as a "foodie" city.

"We are in the national spotlight," he says.

Convention excursions include Altoona Railroaders Memorial Museum and Horseshoe Curve, the Connellsville Canteen HO-Scale layout, a tour of Senator John Heinz History Center, the Bayernhof (music) Museum, private collection tours, Frank Lloyd Wright's Fallingwater, a Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Tampa Bay Rays game, Pennsylvania Trol-



Model train tools sit near the trains on display during the Pittsburgh Home and Garden Show at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center.

ley Museum, the Duquesne Incline and the Andy Warhol Museum, with many selling out, Starz says.

In addition, visitors have

several "learn from the experts" opportunities, including talks from O Gauge Railroading magazine editor Allan Miller and Lionel his-

torian Robert Osterhoff.

More than 200 tables of trains from local and national vendors, and self-driving tours will keep those attending busy.

Planning displays around the hotel are Western Pennsylvania Model Railroad Museum, Fort Pitt Hi-Railers, South Hills Model Railroad Club and the Pittsburgh S-Gaugers.

Young people will have access to train layouts they can operate, and a Just Ducky Tour, visit to Carnegie Science Center's Miniature Railroad and Village and a train layout members' children have built.

"It's safe to say this convention really put a focus on kids," says Chris DiCianna, 53, of Cranberry, also a co-chair.

The Fort Pitt Division par-

ticipates in Carnegie Science Center's annual locomotion weekend, which attracts a lot of children, many accompanied by a grandfather.

"You can see who is bringing the kids," DiCianna says.

It's also an indicator of the strong interest of older generations in preserving train lore and collecting, he and Starz say.

Understanding most young people have a number of electronic devices, organizers also are providing an opportunity to operate a train set via smartphone app.

"It's right at the edge of technology, to get kids playing with these trains," DiCianna says.

Both second generation collectors, the men's fathers were Train Collectors Association members who introduced their sons to train

collecting.

"It was our hobby. I was born on Dec. 26. I came home to a train display (around the Christmas tree)," Starz says.

"My father was the 12th of 12 children. His family couldn't afford electric toy trains. He always liked trains. I think he used me as an excuse. He was always bringing home trains. There was never a time I wasn't interested in trains," DiCianna says.

In fact, the two attended train shows as youngsters with their fathers in York, but did not meet at the time.

"We were probably too distracted by the trains," DiCianna says.

Mary Pickels is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach her at 724-836-5401 or mpickels@tribweb.com or via Twitter @MaryPickels.

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STILL STANDING

Returning to the Smokies 6 months after a deadly wildfire

BY KRISTIN M. HALL

When Dolly Parton dreamed up the idea of an amusement park in East Tennessee, she said it would be “a fantasy city, a Smoky Mountain fairyland.”

Over the next three decades, Dollywood became the state’s biggest ticketed attraction, with nearly 2.5 million visitors annually. Tourism in Pigeon Forge, where Dollywood is located, regularly brings in \$1 billion a year in revenue. Nearby Great Smoky Mountains National Park is a massive draw, too, with a record 11.3 million visitors last year.

But a deadly wildfire last November scorched a path through the park and surrounding Sevier County, threatening to disrupt the only industry the region has: tourism. Gale force winds spread the fire in a wild, erratic path for 24 hours. Fourteen people died. More than 2,400 structures were damaged or destroyed.

Images and news of families fleeing the wildfires were terrifying. Growing up in Tennessee, I was one of those millions who’d vacationed all my life in the Smokies and at Dollywood. When I was sent to Gatlinburg last year to report on the aftermath of the fire, I worried that many of the sites of my favorite childhood memories had gone up in smoke.

But while tourism took a hit, Dollywood and Pigeon Forge, along with most of downtown Gatlinburg, were mostly unaffected. And in late May, six months after the fire and just before the start of the busy summer season, I returned for another visit.

This time, I went as a parent, bringing my own daughter to make new memories.

My family rode the same roller coasters and water rides my brother and I rode as kids. We saw cowboys and cowgirls at Dollywood’s Dixie Stampede show perform the same amazing tricks on



A handmade sign stands in front of the fire-damaged Mountain Laurel Chalets. A deadly wildfire in November of 2016 put a dent in the tourism industry, but signs of growth are returning.

their horses. Three generations of my family, including my parents, my brother and his wife and his daughter, climbed aboard Dollywood’s old steam train.

My 2-year-old daughter laid her head down on my lap as we chugged along slowly and I felt like time was standing still. My memories were merging with the ones forming in her young mind of a special moment we could share forever.

All around us there was music. Often it was Parton’s signature high-pitched voice warbling through the Dollywood sound system, or bluegrass or gospel from a stage. The whole region peddles nostalgia, which felt both delightful and a bit staged — Dollywood workers dressed in plain gingham dresses or dirty coveralls, for example, the ostensible uniforms of mountain folk.

In many ways, the Smokies tourism industry goes hand-in-hand with Parton’s famous brand of folksy charm and family friendly entertainment. I was heartened to see so much of what I remembered from my childhood 20 years ago. And I was also glad to see that despite the fire, Gatlinburg was busy with tourists window shopping for T-shirts and hats, handmade candy, artwork and knickknacks, like carved figurines of black bears.

But tourism officials say the blaze has created a perception problem. Tourism over the winter and spring was abnormally slow. At Aunt Mahalia’s candy store in Gatlinburg, for example, business is down about 30 percent, with noticeably fewer weekend customers, according to assistant manager Scott Rowe.

Tourists “see those im-

Details

- gatlinburg.com
- mypigeonforge.com
- dollywood.com

ages, which are devastating and they think the whole mountains, Pigeon Forge and Gatlinburg are gone,” said Pigeon Forge tourism director Leon Downey.

The reality is that many tourist businesses, from go-kart parks and mini-golf to restaurants and theaters, were unscathed. And while hundreds of rental properties were damaged, plenty of cabins, hotels and other lodging are available.

Donna Schuster, visiting from Ashburn, Va., in late May, worried about what she’d find after seeing coverage of the fire, but



A concrete pad remains where a building once stood in Gatlinburg, Tenn.



Joe Guenther, owner of the Day Hiker store, checks out a customer in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Guenther said business has been down since a deadly wildfire.

was pleasantly surprised. “I really questioned whether we should come because of how devastating it looked on TV,” she said. “But they have really done a great job.”

Much of the burned debris has been removed, leaving only concrete pads where houses or buildings once stood. Foliage is returning to the trees. New construction is ongoing in downtown Gatlinburg, where a seven-story Margaritaville resort is rising and a new attraction called Anakeesta is being built to give tourists an aerial view as they climb into the mountains.

Joe Guenther, owner of the Day Hiker, a hiking supply store in Gatlinburg, estimates his business is down about 20 percent, but said the city’s tourism has dipped before in recession years or when gas prices were high. Day Hiker was closed for several days after the fire and some inventory had to be replaced because of smoke.

Many of Guenther’s customers ask about the status of the hiking trails in the Smokies or whether the fire

has ruined the mountains’ scenic vistas. “Less than 10 percent of the park was affected, so there’s 900 miles of trails that are all there,” Guenther said.

An ad campaign has the tag line: “The place you love is still standing strong.”

Still, full economic recovery could take 18 months, according to Mark Adams, CEO of the Gatlinburg Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Meanwhile the region has one of pop culture’s best-known voices as its most prominent supporter. Parton has raised millions of dollars for fire victims through a star-studded telethon, as well as her own donations, and handed out monthly checks to people who lost their homes in the fire.

“We thank her daily for her support, because there’s definitely a halo effect,” Adams said. “Without Dolly, we would have an even tougher battle in recovery.”

Kristin M. Hall is an Associated Press writer.

Scruffy little dog named Gobi scores book, movie deals

BY LEANNE ITALIE

As dog stories go, this one about a scruffy little stray named Gobi has legs for miles.

The sand-colored pooch with big, soulful eyes has a book out and movie deal after she happened on ultra-runner Dion Leonard last year during a 155-mile race across desert dunes, over mountains and through yurt villages in the remote autonomous region of Xinjiang in northwest China.

On short but powerful legs, Gobi kept pace with Leonard for nearly 80 miles in 100-plus degree heat, securing a spot in his heart forever. But their dog chooses man, man saves dog story doesn’t end there.

While the Australian human living in Scotland returned home to Edinburgh to figure out exactly how one adopts a stray dog from China and gets her into the United Kingdom, Gobi went missing from the home of a person in the race community Leonard had met during the multistage, seven-day race. The acquaintance was kind enough to temporarily shelter the dog as Leonard untangled the red tape.

Gobi’s disappearance led Leonard to hustle back to China and join a search for the dog in the densely populated city of Urumqi, where street cleaners disposed of their reward posters about as fast as they could plaster them on lampposts, cars and shop windows.

Looming over the search was fear that nearly \$50,000 raised for Gobi’s cause through crowdfunding, attracting media attention in the UK and China, might have created a “dognapping” scenario. About 10 days after Gobi disappeared, she was found and the two were reunited, though the dog had



Dion Leonard and his dog, Gobi, prepare for an interview in New York. During a 155-mile race across the Gobi Desert, the dog sought out the ultra-runner, who seems genuinely baffled by it all. He marvels at Gobi’s ease crossing the Tian Shan mountain range and the distance she covered fending mostly for herself for food and water.

suffered a hip injury and a deep head gash.

Together, they waited out 90 days of quarantine in a dank Beijing apartment before making it home to Scotland in January. So what made Gobi, named so by Leonard for the desert where they met, choose the 42-year-old Aussie in the first place?

“That is the million dollar question,” Leonard said in a recent interview. “I wish she could tell me because I get asked that quite a lot and I think about it quite a lot and I have no idea why, whether it was my smell — we don’t shower during the week in these races — or whether it was something else, whether it was a past life connection. It was definitely fate and I’m so glad that she chose me ... she’s brought lots of joy to people around the globe with our story.”

It was Day 2 of the race that Gobi sought out the lanky Leonard, who still seems genuinely baffled by it all. He marvels at Gobi’s ease crossing the Tian Shan mountain range and the

distance she covered during the race. He arranged for comfortable car transport for Gobi from checkpoint to checkpoint after her unbelievable stretch on foot. Dog safely nestled in man’s arms, the two beamed at the finish line, medals on red sashes around both their necks, after Leonard came in second.

“Me being able to help Gobi through the race and actually be the person that could step up and take her out of the situation she was in was something I was really wanting to do because those were the sort of things I needed when I was younger and no one was there for me to do that,” Leonard said, explaining his own tough start back in the Queensland country town of Warwick.

It’s a straight-laced, churchgoing, family focused place that didn’t take kindly to the crumbling of his own home life when he was 9. That’s when Garry, the man he called dad, died and his mother revealed Garry was not, in fact, his biological father.

The news, and watching his stepdad fall fatally ill, sapped his mother emotionally and turned them into outsiders. Leonard left home at 14, choosing to go it alone.

“I was living in pubs, hostels, caravans,” Leonard said. “It was pretty grim. I was trying to go to school and I was trying to work as well because I didn’t have any money. I use the negative energy of my childhood and my upbringing, which was very volatile and depressing and an abusive situation, to drive me forward during a race.”

Married for more than a decade, with a great life

and now Gobi, Leonard said. “There’s always those demons in the basement that you think you’ve dealt with, and when I go to these races I deal with them and I don’t think about those things at any other time.”

Now that Gobi has settled into Edinburgh life, making friends with the rescue cat Leonard and his wife already had, things are popping for man and dog. They’re on a book tour for “Finding Gobi,” out this month from Thomas Nelson, with young-adult and picture book versions as well.

Their story has been sold to 21st Century Fox for a

movie and Leonard had enough crowdfunded Gobi money left over to donate \$10,000 to an animal rescue and adoption group in Beijing, the Little Adoption Shop. The founder, Christopher Barden, was instrumental in helping Leonard.

Leonard will donate a portion of book and movie proceeds, too.

“Animal welfare in China isn’t governed by anyone and they’re all desperately dying for donations,” Leonard said. “There are so many stray dogs. It’s really sad to see.”

Leanne Italie is an Associated Press writer.

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Flowering vines can add color and shade to gardens

Flowering vines can add a lot of beauty to the landscape. Whether annual or perennial, vines enhance the garden by creating vertical interest and a layered effect. Though there are many choices when it comes to flowering vines, some are better than others.

There are a handful of flowering vines that are commonly found at garden centers, but their aggressive nature makes them a poor choice for all but the largest gardens. Vines like trumpet creeper, wisteria and silver lace vine are incredibly fast growing, and after just a few years of growth, they can gobble up the trellis, arbor or pergola they're growing on. Plus, these vines can take five or more years to flower. There are many flowering vines that are a better choice for gardeners who want less-aggressive plants that flower just a season or two after planting.



JESSICA WALLISER
The Good Earth

Among my favorite flowering vines is the Clematis. With a wide range of flower colors, clematis do well in any sunny location. There are even a few species that prefer the shade. While some varieties are faster growing than others, they're all beautiful. I love the purple blossoms of Clematis "Polish Spirit," the creamy white, late-blooming flowers of sweet autumn Clematis, and the light blue, nodding flowers of Clematis macropetala. But my favorites are the bright yellow, pendulous bell-shaped flowers of Clematis tangutica.

Another perennial vine that's well-worth growing is Dutchman's pipe (Aristolochia durior, A. macrophylla). This native vine is fast growing, but it's not super aggressive. It reaches 20 feet tall, so you'll need a sturdy trellis, but the large, heart-shaped leaves create a lovely canopy. The curved, pipe-shaped flowers are incredibly unique. They're pollinated by flies, so if you stick your nose right in the flower, you'll find they don't smell very good, but that shouldn't stop you from growing this unique vine. This vine is also a host plant for pipevine swallowtail butterflies. It's a great choice to cover privacy fencing or a patio pergola.

Honeysuckles (Lonicera spp.) are another easy-to-grow perennial vine. There are many different cultivars that bear a wide variety of flower colors. Among my favorites are "Mandarin" which has bright orange



JESSICA WALLISER

Clematis tangutica is a welcome vining addition to the garden.

flowers, "Goldflame" which has pink and orange flowers, and "Major Wheeler" which bears deep pink, long, tubular flowers. For the most part, honeysuckles are deer resistant, and they thrive in full to partial sun. As an added bonus, the flowers

are incredibly attractive to hummingbirds, and some varieties bloom off and on throughout most of the growing season.

There are also many annual vines that should have a home in your garden. Morning glories (Ipomoea tricolor), moon flowers (Ipomoea alba), cypress vine (Ipomoea quamoclit), corkscrew vine (Vigna Caracalla), scarlet runner bean (Phaseolus coccineus), hyacinth bean (Lablab purpureus) and climbing black-eyed Susan vine (Thunbergia) are among the best annual vines. Another favorite is the Mexican firecracker vine (Ipomoea lobata). All annual vines such as these are easy to start from seed by either directly sowing the seeds into the garden after the danger of frost has passed, or by starting the seeds indoors under grow lights in early April. If you choose to start them indoors, grow the

seeds in plantable peat pots to avoid disturbing the roots when the vines are eventually planted outdoors in late May.

Most of these vines are available as plants or seeds from local garden centers, with the exception of the Dutchman's pipe, which may have to be sourced from an online retailer such as White Flower Farm (whiteflowerfarm.com) or Sunlight Gardens (sunlightgardens.com).

Horticulturist Jessica Walliser co-hosts "The Organic Gardeners" at 7 a.m. Sundays on KDKA Radio with Doug Oster. She is the author of several gardening books, including "Attracting Beneficial Bugs to Your Garden: A Natural Approach to Pest Control" and "Good Bug, Bad Bug." Her website is jessicawalliser.com.

Send your gardening or landscaping questions to tribliving@tribweb.com or The Good Earth, 622 Cabin Hill Drive, Greensburg, PA 15601.



SUBMITTED

Greenhouse Winery in Sewickley Township hosts mostly small cover bands.



FACEBOOK

Stroll the lovely grounds of Stone Villa Wine Cellars in Mt. Pleasant Township.



CHRISTIAN TYLER RANDOLPH | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Bella Terra Vineyards in Hunker held its spring opening last month.

Region's wineries offer up much more than just tasty vino

WINERIES • FROM E1

Greenhouse Winery
1048 Pinewood Road, Sewickley Township
724-446-5000 or greenhousewinery.com

One of the best-selling summertime wines at Greenhouse Winery in Sewickley Township is the appropriately named Hoe n' the Garden, a semi-sweet red with a "grapey fruit flavor." Co-owner Steve Helinski says it's a favorite with customers listening to bands playing on the back patio on Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons at the Sewickley Township winery. Surrounded by trees from which woodland creatures are wont to appear, the patio seats about 140, Helinski says. In case of inclement weather, the music moves inside to the banquet room.

Greenhouse mostly hosts small cover bands, though jazz and oldies groups are occasionally scheduled.

"Our blueberry and blackberry wines are popular in the spring and summer, and we sell a lot of wine slushies when it's warmer," Helinski says. "We also have beers from Full Pint Brewery for people who don't like wine."

Cheese trays and other snacks are available for purchase, and guests also are welcome to bring their own food to accompany their beverage purchases.

—Shirley McMarlin

Stone Villa Wine Cellars
1085 Claypike Road, Mt. Pleasant Township
724-423-5604 or stonevilla.com

Saturday and Sunday afternoons are the time to visit Stone Villa Wine Cellars in Mt. Pleasant Township for live music, with events scheduled through Oct. 8.

A minimum wine purchase of a bottle per couple is required before being seated on the spacious patio or lawn overlooking a man-made lake and woods beyond, says manager Chris Fullman.

Guests are welcome to bring their own food.

Seating is first-come, first-served, for parties of two and four. Larger parties should make reservations to insure being seated together, although there's room for more than 400 people.

Music skews toward pop, soft rock, acoustic and oldies, though the occasional jazz or rock group also makes an appearance.

Fullman says the most popular wine is the Stonegría, "our version of sangria," described on the website as "crisp, fruity and slightly citric." But with more than 25 wines available, he adds, "there's something for everyone."

—Shirley McMarlin

Bella Terra Vineyards
121 Sunny Lane, Hunker, 724-635-3658 or bellaterravineyards.com

What began as a winemaking hobby expanded last year to a business for Jay and Joanna Bell, who opened Bella Terra Vineyards in September.

"We like wine, so we started making small batches in our basement. We had a lot of fun and we just expanded," Joanna Bell says.

The couple plan to open an events center within five years, she says. Right now, they host musical entertainment from 2 to 5 p.m. most Saturdays and some Sundays. Wine samples are offered

and food is available for purchase. All events are held outdoors for now, but the goal is to construct a year-round facility.

There is no admission charge, and children are welcome. "We have kids. This is what we would look for if we were going out," Bell says.

Their young vineyard is not yet producing grapes.

"Maybe next year, or the following year for sure," Bell says.

They currently source grapes from Lake Erie and California growers, she says.

Bella Terra is a 14-acre property featuring a three-acre lake and a one-acre vineyard. Though only two miles from the Pennsylvania Turnpike, the property is nestled among several hundred-year-old trees.

This season their wine menu includes eight different varieties, four dry, two sweet and two semi-sweet. Three more are planned for late summer or fall.

"Our most popular wine is called Sweet Finley," Bell says.

Named after the couple's daughter, it's a "sassy and sweet" blush blending Concord and Niagara.

"It's a nice, cold glass to enjoy on a hot day," she says.

—Mary Pickels

Ungrapeful Winery
638 Turner Drive, Blairsville
724-675-8122 or ungrapefulwinery.com

When Daniel and Charmaine Lashinsky started dating, visiting wineries was something they often did for fun.

"We decided to try our hand at making wine. Most of it, over 40 types, used no grapes. The joke between us was how 'ungrapeful' everything was," Daniel Lashinsky says.

Thus the name of their Blairsville site. Using strawberries, plums, passion fruit, bananas and many other fruits, the couple made wine primarily as gifts for friends and family.

"We got invited to a lot more parties back then," he says, laughing.

What was a small hobby changed suddenly in 2015. Charmaine Lashinsky, looking for wine making equipment for her husband, happened upon a sale listing for the former Walnut Hill Winery.

"We ended up buying the place. I do not have a vineyard. I get juice from other locations," he says.

The winery, now his full-time job, opened in 2016. He tries to stock some varieties that stand out from other sites.

"We have a wheat grass wine. To my knowledge, we are the only winery that has wheat grass wine. It has a slight, whiskeysque taste to it. It does fairly well," he says.

The venue has musical entertainment from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, with admission of \$5; children free. Visitors may bring in their own food.

It's open for Paint 'N Sip classes every first Friday of the month and Wine Glass Painting every third Friday. Future plans include the possible construction of more permanent structures for entertainment purposes.

The winery offers a tasting room and space for private parties, showers and events.

—Mary Pickels

Christian Klay Winery
412 Fayette Springs Road, Chalk Hill, 724-439-3424 or cwklaywinery.com

Dr. John and Sharon Klay opened Christian W. Klay Winery in Chalk Hill, Fayette County, in 1997, naming their new venture after their son.

Today, visitors can enjoy outdoor entertainment, private parties, hay wagon tours of the vineyards and numerous special events. There's free musical entertainment 1 p.m. most Sundays; children and pets are welcome. Visitors can purchase snacks or bring in their own food.

"We have 15 acres of vineyards. The majority of our juice comes from our vineyards," says administrative assistant and event coordinator Gypsy Blake.

Among the winery's collection of dry, semi-dry, semi-sweet and sweet offerings are two particular crowd pleasers, Blake says.

"Our Lavender Mist has won double gold at the Pennsylvania Farm Show and best in class at the San Francisco Chronicle Wine Competition," she says of the sweet, sparkling white wine infused with culinary lavender.

And Washington Tavern Red, a fruity, medium bodied semi-dry, is similar to Beaujolais, Blake says.

The winery offers a tasting room and has space for private parties and events.

The annual lavender festival is scheduled for noon June 25, with lavender products, lavender-based baked goods, lavender plants, vendors, food by The Yard - A Mobile Eatery, farmers market and live entertainment by jazz legend Harold Betters.

Murder mystery dinner theaters are planned in July and August. Lobster/clam bakes are scheduled for August and September.

On Sept. 17, the winery and nearby Ridge Runner Distillery, operated by Christian Klay, will partner to present the annual Chili Cook-Off and Laurel Highlands Harvest Festival. Featured will be live entertainment by Wisdom World Beat Reggae Band, regional crafters, food vendors, farmers market, cooking demonstrations, grape stomping, wine tasting, hot pepper eating contest and children's activities. Gate admission is \$5.

The winery will hold its 16th annual Ex-PAWS-ition on Oct. 1. Visitors can take a walk with their pet through the vineyard, obtain basic grooming services for their pet and enjoy a glass of wine. A pet parade, pet bless, food and other events are planned.

—Mary Pickels

Edgewood Winery & Event Center
1637 State Route 56, Spring Church, Kiski Township
724-478-4373 or edgewoodwinery.com

Edgewood Winery & Event Center in Kiski Township has been renovated using wood from barns that were decades old, giving Edgewood a classic, rustic look.

There is a spacious outside covered patio that sits alongside a narrow pond and two waterfalls. Drink choices include sweet wines, dry wines and different varieties of hard ciders, as well as beer, wine slushies and sangria.

The establishment celebrated its one-year anniversary on May 13 with a performance by the Thieves and introduced a new wine to toast the evening called Sparkling Falls Bubbly Catawba. Most of the entertainment is free.

"We have all types of music from country to '70s and '80s to a single

performer," says manager Lori Shumaker. "It varies week to week and in the summer the music is outdoors. We also have food, so it's an experience of wine, food and entertainment."

People come in, purchase a bottle of wine, listen to music and eat while they have an opportunity to unwind, Shumaker says.

There's entertainment starting at 6:30 p.m. most Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays through the end of August. On Wine Wednesdays, guests buy a bottle, and get one half off. Other promotions include Ladies Night, kick boxing, paint class and zumba.

—JoAnne Klimovich Harrop

Wooden Door Winery
101 Custer Ave., Vandergrift
4087 Greenwood Road, New Kensington, Allegheny Township
724-889-7244 or woodendoorwinery.com

Wooden Door Winery, established in 2010, has locations in Vandergrift and New Kensington, Allegheny Township. The Vandergrift site, which is larger, hosts occasional live entertainment, with music ranging from acoustic to classic rock and is free.

They have 30 different wines and offer tastings at both locations, which are within five miles of each other.

"There is such great local entertainment, that you don't have to look far to find it," says Jeff Pollick, owner of both locations. "We have found it's a destination. People come out for the evening."

—JoAnne Klimovich Harrop

Narcisi Winery
4578 Gibsonia Road, Gibsonia
724-444-4744 or narciswinery.com

Founded in 2001, Narcisi Winery is a family-owned and operated winery located in Gibsonia. Nestled within the beautiful rolling hills of Western Pennsylvania, the winery is "reminiscent of a Tuscan villa, where time and worries dissolve into the countryside," according to its website.

The winery has been hosting entertainment for 10 to 12 years, says general manager Roberto Smiraglio.

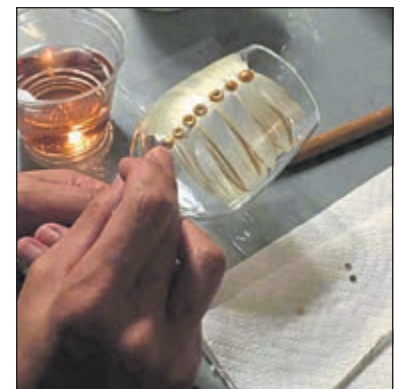
"There is a creek on the property, and it's a really nice, calming setting," Smiraglio says.

The location has a big outdoor space that people enjoy, Smiraglio says. Two stages allow musicians the platform to perform. Most performances are free. The outside acts run mid-April through October, from 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Indoor music is year round. Entertainment ranges across the board from bluegrass to acoustic to jazz to soul.

Pop/rock performer Jess Sides is on the schedule for June 25, while the Donna Bailey Jazz Trio plays June 30.

The winery has 23 wines available. "You can go to a liquor store to buy wine, but here you can bring your entire family and have the experience," he says. "Wine is a fascinating, wonderful industry and it's booming in Pennsylvania. I've seen a big difference since I've been here. People are interested in the craftsmanship of the wine."

—JoAnne Klimovich Harrop



FACEBOOK

Ungrapeful Winery is open for Paint 'N Sip classes every first Friday of the month and Wine Glass Painting every third Friday.



FACEBOOK

Christian W. Klay Winery in Chalk Hill offers tractor tours of its vineyard.



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SUBMITTED

Entertainment at Wooden Door Winery in Vandergrift.



SUBMITTED

Narcisi Winery is located at 4578 Gibsonia Road, Gibsonia.

'Pioneer Woman' builds media empire on the Plains

Food Network star parlays fame into many endeavors

BY KEN MILLER

Growing up in an Oklahoma town she considered too tiny, Ree Drummond sought the bright lights of a city and headed west for Los Angeles.

She never dreamed the journey would send her back to the plains of northeast Oklahoma, to a place with even fewer lights where she's become known and built a brand as "The Pioneer Woman."

Visitors from all 50 states, Canada, South America and England have come to The Pioneer Woman Mercantile, a store-bakery-restaurant she and her husband opened after starting a popular blog, then writing New York Times best-selling cookbooks and children's books, hosting a Food Network cooking show and, her most recent venture, The Pioneer Woman Magazine. The magazine is the first of two planned editions released this month and is available at The Mercantile and at Walmart, where she also has a signature line of cooking, kitchen and dinnerware. Her digital and print catalogues are all full of her quips about motherhood and quick-and-easy meals mixed with musings on her late basset hound and comparing her current life in cowgirl boots to one where she used to wear pumps.

Recent blog entries covered everything from taking her homeschooled children to



AP PHOTOS

Ree Drummond says she grew up in a town she considered "too small." Drummond sought the bright lights of a city and wound up in an even smaller town where she has built a virtual media empire on the Plains of northeast Oklahoma.

see the musical "Hamilton" on Broadway to finally finishing the TV show "Breaking Bad" and a forthcoming cookbook. Sony Pictures holds an option for a possible movie on her book, "Black Heels to Tractor Wheels," in which she recounts how she met her husband, who isn't a smoker but whom she often calls "Marlboro Man."

"I think people are drawn to 'The Pioneer Woman,' not because I am some fascinating person, but because I present things that a lot of people can relate to," a self-effacing Drummond said in an interview with The Associated Press at the store, a retail and restaurant location she and her husband opened in October. "I'm not a chef, and I'm not an expert at anything. I'm just a mom and a wife."

Drummond grew up the daughter of a surgeon in

Bartlesville, a town of about 36,000 people about 20 miles east of Pawhuska. As she puts it, she grew up on the seventh fairway of a golf course, a far cry from the working cattle ranch she now calls home. She left for school at the University of Southern California and, a few years after graduating, planned to move closer to home, to Chicago.

Her plans took a detour when she stopped for a visit in Bartlesville where she joined some friends at a bar and met "a cowboy wearing Wranglers." She went on to marry him in 1996, and never made it to the Windy City.

The cowboy, Ladd Drummond, is part of a prominent family that operates a more than 400,000-acre cattle ranch in Osage County, about 7 miles west of Pawhuska, population about 3,900.

"It was, kind of just love



The Pioneer Woman Mercantile, a store-bakery-restaurant Ree Drummond and her husband, Ladd, opened in Pawhuska, Okla.

that got me out here, and then after we got married I thought, 'Oh my gosh, what have I done?' You know, 'Where am I, and this is real. I live in the country,'" Ree Drummond said. "If I had sat down and tried to plan an empire, there's no way, no way any of this would have happened."

It's paying off for her and, town leaders hope, Pawhuska.

About 150 miles north-east of Oklahoma City, Pawhuska has one stoplight

that blinks red in four directions. Most of the last 40 miles of a two-lane state highway headed into town from the west are dotted with ranches, occasional cellphone towers, more than 100 windmills and no signs with directions to the town, much less Drummond's store which she and locals call "The Merc."

Pawhuska City Manager Mike McCartney said he hopes to see an increase in the town's "less than 50" motel rooms with plans to

renovate a five-story building across the street from The Mercantile into a hotel. Many visitors stay in nearby Bartlesville or Ponca City, he said.

Outside The Mercantile, drivers stop on Main Street to allow pedestrians to cross.

On a sweltering June morning, as temperatures approached 90 degrees, a line of people about 200 feet long and three to five persons wide, in spots, waited to enter the restaurant. Estimated wait time: more than two hours.

"If it's as good as all of her food that she cooks on her show," it will be worth the wait, said Laura Burton, 67, of Broken Arrow, Okla.

Kelli Litch, 52, of Rea, Mo., drove more than five hours to eat at The Mercantile. She eventually opted for a takeout order.

Litch said there are many things she admires about Drummond, including that she often speaks on her show about her church and her family.

"I like that she's simple, and just a Plain Jane kind of gal," Litch said.

Ken Miller is an Associated Press writer.

Green beans as a main dish? Stay with us

By MELISSA D'ARABIAN

Sometimes I just crave a big serving of green beans. You too, right?

Hear me out. Green beans make one of my favorite veggie-based meals. They are loaded with vitamins, particularly C, A and harder-to-get K, and have only 30 calories a serving. But here is the real reason why I love green beans: They are a particularly filling vegetable, thanks to high fiber and a few grams of protein.

So that means that my kids can load up on green beans and add a couple of ounces of rotisserie chicken on the side for a quick dinner that doesn't have them hungry again in an hour.

We'll eat green beans tossed in a little olive oil, salt and pepper and roasted for 15 minutes at 400 F, or even simply steamed with a little salt and pepper as a side dish.

But if the beans are the star of the show for a meatless meal, I like a little more fanfare, and do a simple glazed vegetable dish: Cook veggies and aromatics (such as onion, garlic, spices or ginger) in a little oil in a large saute pan, add a little liquid — soy sauce, broth, or fruit juice work well — and cover the pan to steam for a couple of minutes, and then uncover to allow the liquid to evaporate into a glaze that coats the veggies.

The strategy works for all sorts of veggies, but start with my crave-worthy Garlic Green Beans to get the hang of it. Serve this bean dish with some quinoa or brown rice and you really may not miss the meat. But if you want, add small cubes of chicken or tofu to the saute pan first to cook through, or just add some leftover cooked chicken at the end.

Either way, I'll bet you'll be craving green beans too.



AP

Garlic Green Beans

shallot, sesame seed and red pepper flakes in a small bowl, and have the ginger and garlic prepped and ready (separately), too. Add the shallot, sesame seeds and red pepper flakes to the pan and cook until fragrant and sesame seeds are golden brown, about 2 minutes, stirring frequently with wooden spoon.

Lower heat to medium high and add the minced garlic and cook another minute. Add the green beans and the ginger and saute for two minutes. Add the soy sauce, honey and 2 tablespoons of

water and cover to allow to steam for 2 minutes (or longer if you want softer green beans). Uncover the pan, and cook until the liquid reduces down to a glaze, coating the beans. Serve.

Nutrition information per serving: 106 calories; 45 calories from fat; 5 g fat (1 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 444 mg sodium; 13 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 6 g sugar; 3 g protein.

Melissa D'Arabian is an Associated Press contributing writer. Visit melissadarabian.net

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2 story w/4 BR & 2.5 BA. Situated at the cul-de-sac. The large eat-in kitchen is adjacent to Family room w/vaulted ceiling & FP. exit Family room to 3 Season Sun room which overlooks the flagstone patio & park like back yard w/shed. Convenient location.

GREENSBURG (CITY) \$84,900
Covered front porch (18x8) Hardwood floors under carpet. Updated eat in kitchen, Newer windows, 6 year old roof, 30 year shingles, Freshly painted kitchen, Newer full bath, Corner lot, 3rd floor attic with potential for Game room.

LATROBE \$459,000
Circa 1950 Stone 2 sty on "The Hill" Curved glass windows in living/dining rooms. Carrera Glass. Tiled BAs & kit. Retro family room w/FP. Built-ins & large wet bar. Gorgeous level lot. 4th BR is part of guest suite w/kit & BA. Oversized garage.

JEANNETTE BEL AIRE PLACE \$399,900
2 story w/ open floor plan and nestled on 2+ private wooded acres yet convenient to everything! Approx. 3152 sq. ft. not including the walk out. Basement plumbed for bath and ideal for finishing. Hardwood floors and stone fireplaces. Oversize deck, extra detached garage w/ water & electric. 2nd bedroom or bonus room.

GREENSBURG (CITY) \$399,900
Built by Pellicci on a cup-de-sac! 4 or 5 BR, 4 full BA. Gorgeous kitchen counters w/SS appl. opens to family room & covered deck. pond over looking private yard w/salt water, heated pool. Home theater room/bonus room or BR. LL is walk out w/2nd kit - formerly in law suite! 1st floor den or 5th BR w/adjacent full BA. Stunning master suite

LIGONIER BORO \$225,000
Multi Unit/ Commercial. Great Investment! Dentist office on 1st floor, apartment above and garage apartment too. Fully rented with leases. Great location. Walking distance to shops and restaurants. Very well maintained property.

MT. PLEASANT TWP. \$325,000
4 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 car attached garage. Custom built home just 3 yrs young situated on 5 wooded acres. Open & flexible floor plan. "Great Room" w/ stone fireplace. Fully equip. Lg. kitchen w/ granite counters opens to Lg. covered rear porch. 2nd floor loft.

MURRYSVILLE \$127,500
2 story, 2 BR, 2.5 BA in Spring Valley Condominium neighborhood. 1 car integral garage. Low maintenance living. Master bedroom w/WC. Spacious rooms and vaulted ceilings. walk out deck off of kitchen/dining room combo. Move in ready!

HEMPFIELD TWP. \$359,900
California Ranch w/ 5BR, 4.5 BA, 5 car integral garage, 3 fireplaces, ceramic tile, hard wood! Large open flexible spaces. Kitchen w/ solid surface counters, commercial cook stove, high end SS appliances. Master w/ his & hers baths. Huge finished LL w/ wet bar. In ground pool, cabana pavilion and more.

GREENSBURG (CITY) \$169,500
3BR, 2.5 BA. Spacious 2 story near Nicely Elementary! White kitchen w/ all appliances & built in table! Family room w/ Cathedral ceiling, fireplace and newer flooring. Large sun room overlooks large back yard and Hannastown golf course.

UNITY TWP. \$124,900
2 story w/ 3BR, 2.5 BA in Country Club Village neighborhood. 2 car integral garage. Spacious town home backing on woods! Rear deck with canvas awning. Master with walk in closet. Large laundry with cabinetry.

BULLSKIN TWP. \$200,000
3BR, 2.5 BA in Bear Rocks. 3 car integral garage, situated on 1.36 acres! Stone FP in family room! Vaulted ceilings throughout. Beautiful kitchen w/ island and SS appliances. 12x24 mostly finished sunroom. 14 course foundation in basement ideal for future game room.

HEMPFIELD TWP. \$259,900
4BR, 2.5 BA in Pardus Farm. 2 car integral garage, Park like 3/4 acre lot with meandering stream surrounds this center hall 2 story with Trex deck overlooking the pool. The rooms are spacious and the decor is neutral. Just minutes away from shops and restaurants.

GREENSBURG (CITY) \$129,900
3BR, 2.5 BA w/ new furnace, hardwood floors, updated windows and electric, updated bath, 2 car tandem garage and 2 off street parking. Large living room with fireplace. Huge game room. Concrete patio. Covered side porch

GREENSBURG (CITY) \$89,900
Cute 3 Bedroom, 2 Story detached garage and shed. Large dining Room. Fully equipped kitchen. Covered front and back porches.

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NEW LISTING
DERRY TWP. \$119,900
Nicely landscaped 2 story home, 2 bedroom, beautiful four season room, glass doors lead out to deck, lovely kitchen, formal dining room, master bedroom with double closets, carport, shed, level backyard. Call Ryan for a private showing.

NEW LISTING
DERRY TWP. \$155,000
Tastefully Charming 2 story, home has been updated inside and out, hardwood flrs, new carpeting, 3 bedroom, 2 full remodeled bathrooms, kitchen cabinets have been refinished and updated new hardware and countertops, large garage with bonus storage, newer roof, siding and furnace, patio, situated on 4 lots, Call Colby for a private showing

GREENSBURG \$139,900
Well maintained and updated home, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms kitchen has tumbled marble back splash and granite counters. Laminate floors and lighted built-ins compliment the dining room, newer carpet and paint throughout, 3 car heated detached garage.

UNITY TWP \$119,999
No step living! Secured building with intercom entrance, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Newer carpeting, neutral paint throughout. Deck, lots of storage space. Well maintained. Washer/dryer included, 2 ceiling fans.

DERRY TWP \$115,500
Unique property, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths 2 decks, 14x13 gazebo, & 11x19 stone patio. The detached garage room for 2 cars & 2 work areas w/ wood burning stove. White kitchen equipped w/ all appliances. Bay windows in each bedroom, paved driveway.

LAUREL VIEW PLACE DERRY TWP \$309,900
New construction 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, large level lot with inspiring views, open floor plan, first floor laundry, master bedroom with Jacuzzi tub & 23x8 walk in closet, covered back porch, 2 car garage, 3 year tax abatement

DERRY TWP. \$89,900
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UNITY TWP \$309,900
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NEW LISTING
571 JANET DR. • N. HUNTINGDON
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NEW PRICE
11708 DARTMOOR DR. • N. HUNTINGDON
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NEW PRICE
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CITY OF GREENSBURG 1526 Broad Street \$109,900

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Kim & Dave Bell
724-875-3016

NEW LISTING
UNITY TWP 3818 Route 30 LEASE/PURCHASE

Prime office/retail space 1078 sq ft, along Rt. 30 with 60,000 daily traffic count, close to Latrobe airport. Take a look call Dave Todaro 724-331-2625

Dave Todaro
724-331-2625

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY JUNE 25 • 1-3
HEMPFIELD TWP - 216 Wheatfield Drive \$155,000

Larger than it appears, this ranch home features all new flooring through out main level, lots of natural light covered deck overlooks huge back yard. Agent Kathie Zimmerman. Host today/ Kim & Dave Bell 724-875-3016

Kim & Dave Bell
724-875-3016

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY JUNE 25 • 1-3
HEMPFIELD TWP - 1414 Swede Hill Road \$229,900

Immaculately maintained large home has an updated kitchen, beautiful backyard w/gazebo and many extras, this home is move-in ready stop by my open house today. Agent/host today Patrick Murray 724-388-6382

Patrick Murray
724-388-6382

NEW LISTING
TRAFFORD 115 Autumn Drive \$225,000

Beautifully updated home in great neighborhood, beach like 4 season sun room leads to a fenced back yard. Move right in and enjoy. Give me a call today agent Kerrie Pelliccione 412-610-1990

Kerrie Pelliccione
412-610-1990

NEW LISTING
NORTH HUNTINGDON 12300 Roth Drive \$169,900

No-step ranch. Two door entrance, main opens to LR side door opens to family rm, both are easy access to the kitchen, over acre in the rear. Call me for more details Mary Lou Fitzgerald 724-244-4814

Mary Lou Fitzgerald
724-244-4814

NEW LISTING
HEMPFIELD TWP 623 Westchester Drive \$239,900

Welcome home!!! Mature landscaping cherry kitchen three pantries, 10x10 addition situated off the kitchen is a great breakfast nook area w/boxed out bay private back yard has a great patio for entertaining. Call me today for a showing, Vicki Pilato 724-454-3383

Vicki Pilato
724-454-3383

real estate

Open Houses

Donegal \$490,000
Open House Sun. 6/25 1-3pm
229 Amanda Lane

Custom built log home on 10 Ac. Open floor plan w/ 2 BR, 2.5 BA, country kitchen, hardwood on main level, LR w/ built in wood burner, 2 covered porches, 28x40 2 story garage, Professional landscaping & convenient to amenities & Turnpike. Rt. 31W to Hellen School Rd. go 1 mile to Left on Amanda (sign missing). Follow signs to home
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Greensburg, 503 Harvey Ave, Sunday 6/25, 12-2:00PM
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Open Houses
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Mt Pleasant Twp - Sprawling Beautiful 4 bedroom in desirable Charter Oak. Home features newer kitchen with stainless steel appliances, Corian counter tops, awesome step down to family room w/floor to ceiling brick FP that opens to fabulous all season sunroom with vaulted ceilings and skylights and access to private deck. LL features game room, laundry and endless storage. Truly move in ready. \$299,900
Large brick & vinyl 2 story home. Hill District of Latrobe. Updated EIK, formal dining, great size living room with fireplace, large master suite plus 2 bedrooms with built in. Family room, 2 car garage. MUST SEE!! Make this your home at. \$229,000
Recently remodeled in excellent move-in condition. Quiet friendly neighborhood. Close to playgrounds & shopping. Great starter home or investment home. \$64,900
New Listing-Derry Boro. Vinyl ranch with nice size lot. Large living room, 2 full baths with walk in showers, 3 bedrooms. Great size kitchen with appliances. New roof & more. Enjoy living in this great home on a private street. Priced at... \$82,900
Just Reduced-Solid brick ranch situated on a level double lot with beautiful shrubs & trees. Interior features hardwood floors throughout & vinyl in the kitchen, plastered walls & ceilings & newer windows. Full basement with tile floor & partially paneled with separate room for workshop and separate laundry room with commode and walk in shower. Home is in excellent move in condition. \$119,000
Derry Twp-Brick cape cod on nice size lot. Beautiful eat in kitchen with newer flooring, counters & back splash, family room, 3 bedrooms, large first floor bath with walk in shower & soaking tub. Great closet space, enclosed sun porch, patio and integral garage. Many updates, must see at. \$139,900
Stately brick colonial situated on 3 city lots in Cornellsville. Truly move in ready! Plenty of room for growing family with 5 NICE sized bedrooms. Hardwood floors thru-out. Brand new kitchen with stainless steel appliances. First floor powder room, HUGE dining room with built in china cabinet. Large living room with pocket doors. Walk-up attic for all of your storage needs. 1 car detached garage with oil pit in the floor for the mechanic in the family. Lovely landscaping completes this family home. \$149,900
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604 Melina Dr, Lower Burrell
2BR, 2 bath condo. Open concept. Abundance of upgrades including kitchen. Custom master bath.
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Amy T

New Listing! Open Sunday 6/25, 1-3 pm
1616 2nd St, Natrona Heights
Sprawling, well maintained 3BR w/updated kit, hrdwd floors. Large gameroom/bar. Beautiful flat yard w/frg cov patio.
\$172,000
Cory

Open Sunday 6/25, 1-3 pm
608 Franklin St, Freeport
Well maintained 2BR. Large MBR. Side deck off kitchen. Additional lot. Gas fireplace in LR.
\$64,900
Bridget

New Listing!
Harmony Boro
3BR, 3.5 bath on 4.5 acres. Manicured landscaping. Open entry. Warm oak kit w/center island. 2 car det garage w/2nd floor storage.
\$399,000
Cory

New Listing! Commercial!
Lower Burrell
Nicely maintained building & manicured lot. Main floor features 2170 sq ft. 2nd level is 560 sq ft. Parking lot for 20 cars.
\$265,000
Kim

New Listing!
Allegheny Twp
4BR, 2.5 bath. Nice sized rooms. FR w/stone FP. Breakfast nook off kit. Huge basement. Screened porch.
\$229,900
Tammy

Open Sunday 6/25, 12-2 pm
144 Clarendon Ave, Lower Burrell
Stately 3BR, 2 bath. Spacious family room w/cathedral ceiling. Open floor plan. Finished game room in lower level.
\$210,000
Nancy/Wade

Open Sunday 6/25, 12-2 pm
103 Creekside Dr, Buffalo Twp
Spacious 3BR, 3.5 bath townhouse. Open floor plan. 2nd floor laundry. Freshly painted, some new carpet. Clubhouse/pool/playground.
\$207,500
Karen

Open Wednesday 6/28, 5-7 pm
220 Marlboro Dr, New Kensington
Spiffless 4BR on beautifully landscaped, tabletop lot. Many updates including furnace & a/c. 2 car det. grg.
\$135,000
Gwen

New Listing!
Washington Twp
Beautiful 3BR, 1.5 bath home on 2.2 acres. Large DR. Big 2 bay det garage w/lift & storage above. Big back porch w/pool.
\$189,900
Wade

Open Sunday 6/25, 12-2 pm
468 Toledo Dr, Lower Burrell
3BR, 2.5 bath. Hrdwd floors, marble windowsills, cozy FP, new furnace & AC, renovated game room, freshly painted. 2 car grg & cov patio w/fenced back yard.
\$149,000
Dorothy

Open Wednesday 6/28, 5-7 pm
221 Country View Dr, Lower Burrell
3BR, 2 bath townhouse. Open floor plan. Main floor laundry, MBR, bath and garage.
\$179,000
Nancy/Wade

New Listing!
Lower Burrell
Spacious 4BR, 2.5 bath. Oak Kention kitchen w/open floor plan to FR w/FP. Rear covered patio. 2 car grg.
\$184,900
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North Huntingdon \$419,900 Buckingham Place - Jewel of Victoria West! Beautiful 4 BR, 3.5 bath home situated on a large corner lot surrounded by mature trees providing privacy to the gated back yard with 18x36 heated in-ground pool and covered patio. 2 story foyer, LR w/French doors to FR w/gas log fireplace. Kitchen w/cherry cabinets, center island and quad door pantry. Master BR w/cath ceiling and master bath w/jet tub, finished walk-out basement. MLS 1281174 - Jim and Eva Gallagher	North Huntingdon \$349,000 Rustic Dr - 4 BR, 2.5 bath brick 2-story w/ 2-car attached garage on cul-de-sac street minutes from Route 30 & PA Turnpike. Meticulously maintained. Bathrooms updated. Laundry main level. First floor family rm w/gas fireplace. MLS 1286190 - Cari Kocinski	North Huntingdon New Construction WOODRIDGE ESTATES - Truly unique custom homes! Community features tree-lined cul-de-sac streets with sidewalks, elegant street lights, street signs and lamp posts. MLS 1267254 - Visit WoodridgeEstates.net. Jim and Eva Gallagher	North Huntingdon \$369,000 Beacon Dr - Five years young, 4 BR, 2.5 bath, 3 car garage 2-story. Open floor plan, spacious rooms, tasteful decor. Beautiful kitchen w/island, complete with appliances. Morning room. Private deck. First floor laundry. Walk-out basement. MLS 1282866 - Cari Kocinski	White Oak \$89,900 Park Way - Charming 3 BR, 2 BA, with 2-car garage & bonus house on deep level lot. Spacious rooms, open LR/DR floor plan, ceramic bath, play yard. OPEN SUNDAY 12-3. MLS 1283200 - Virginia Stump	North Huntingdon \$179,900 Crestwood Dr - Wonderful 3BR 2 story! Family room addition w/cath ceiling, DR w/gas log fp, laminate wood flooring, new carpet & paint 2nd floor, updated baths, front porch, back deck. MLS 1275385 - Jim and Eva Gallagher
Hempfield - Farm \$659,000 Alfery Ln - 108 acres with gas rights. 2 farmhouses, barn, large office, beautiful hayland, fenced pasture, and pool. Spacious rooms; many updates. Short drive to Turnpike. MLS 1264029 - Virginia Stump	Elizabeth Twp. \$122,000 Smithfield St - On The Bike Trail! 3 BR 2 Bath brick 2-story with 2 car gar & family room. Pool, deck & sheds. Possible Zero Down Payment! One Year Home Warranty! MLS 1282228 - Debra Higgins	Penn Twp. \$199,900 Paintertown Rd - New Price! Beautiful Contemporary Home on 2/3 acre. Open concept w/2-story ceilings. Fireplace, Huge Breakfast Bar, Master Suite, Family Room & more! MLS 1276065 - Mary McTiernan	North Huntingdon \$369,900 Parkway Dr - Commercial property with 4 office suites, 3 residential apartments plus large 2-story home for residential or commercial use. Convenient location. MLS 1271072 - Kim Jackel	Greensburg \$268,000 Northwood Rd - 4 BR, 2.5 bath, 2 car attached garage 2-story home at end of a no-outlet street. Room sizes are generous, decor is neutral and tons of storage space. Newer furnace & flooring. First floor family rm w/wood burning fireplace. MLS 1284071 - Cari Kocinski	Manor \$114,900 Cleveland Ave - Well maintained 4 BR, 2 full bath, 2 story! MBR and laundry rm on 1st floor. Living w/gas log fireplace, freshly painted interior, new furnace, new carpeting on 1st floor. MLS 1260065 - Joe Gallagher

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503 HARVEY AVENUE GREENSBURG REDUCED OPEN SUNDAY JUNE 25, 12-2PM #1281118 2 bedroom brick ranch, 2 fireplaces, two full baths with plenty of storage. Near Lynch Field, Gbg schools and St Clair Park. Special incentives available. Frank Flori 724-433-4349	UNITY TWP \$350,000 #1281667, 20 acres, level to gently sloping terrain. Huge quonset hut for storage, garage and a mobile home additionally on property. Property usage for farming, recreation or development. Looking for offers. Frank Flori 724-433-4349	SALEM TWP \$285,000 #128615 Sellers are looking for an offer due to family move because of work. Four or five bedroom two story. Open kitchen to family room with fireplace. Spacious home on four acres. Maintenance free. Country and yet close to all major cities. Formal entry and two car integral garage with 8 ft garage doors.
HEMPFIELD TWP \$155,000 #1284582 Beautiful 3 bedroom home on 1.3 secluded acres, stunning landscaping, large lovely living room.	SUTERSVILLE \$35,000 #1282550 Fabulous rentals or homes, 2 very nice mobile homes on large lovely lot.	LIGONIER \$850,000 #1285779 Spectacular view overlooking town. Cannot see house from the main road. Spacious entry, cathedral ceiling, gas fireplace. Gorgeous lead glass door. Island kitchen with all top of line appliances. Geo thermal heating with two furnaces. Public water and sewage. Theater/game room overlooking family room. Main office upstairs looking down into family room. Master bedroom suite with huge shower. Walk in closets.
UPPER TYRONE TWP \$56,000 #1284452 Must see Eat-In Kitchen with attractive tile design. This home offers an updated furnace and central air, new carpet on the first floor, a first floor laundry and half bath formal dining room and an extra large full bath. The semi-private back yard has a small patio and a walkway that leads to the detached garage. Additional on lot parking is available.	SCOTSDALE \$130,000 #1250419 This full brick, 3 bedroom 1 & 1/2 bath home is move-in ready. Beautiful interior which offers a new fully equipped kitchen, formal dining, open staircase and a finished 3rd floor that is perfect for a 4th bedroom. Layne Kendrish 724-689-5594	SCOTSDALE \$40,500 #1279085 Amazing 3-4 bedroom gigantic 1/2 duplex, large lovely living room & family room, 1 car garage detached.

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Lynne Kendrish, Branch Manager
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724.832.8040 www.c21frontier.com

Operation Santa Claus Golf Outing
Monday, July 24

Edgewood Country Club • Pittsburgh, PA
9am - Registration/Continental Breakfast • 10am - Shotgun Start • Dinner/Awards to Follow

Join us for the second annual Operation Santa Claus Golf Outing at beautiful Edgewood Country Club! Sign up for a sponsorship or foursome; we are also accepting auction donations. All net proceeds will benefit Operation Santa Claus, which provides a holiday meal to less fortunate families in our local communities.

SPONSORSHIPS starting at \$75 • FOURSOMES just \$800
To register your foursome, become a sponsor, or for more information, contact Lindsay Berdell at lberdell@tribweb.com or 412-320-7872
Hurry, deadline to sponsor or register is July 7, 2017

Operation Santa Claus, a registered 501(c)3, all volunteer organization, is a cooperative effort between Trib Total Media, Charley Family Shop 'n Save/SuperValu and the Salvation Army. Last year the Operation Santa Claus campaign provided a complete holiday dinner to 5,175 less fortunate families across Southwestern Pennsylvania. Children in those families also received new or gently used books. All net proceeds from the golf outing will benefit Operation Santa Claus.



Give the gift of a holiday meal.

OPERATION SANTA CLAUS

The Tribune-Review publishes only those real estate transactions valued at \$125,000 or more. Real Estate Transactions provided by REALTATS, 1911 E. Carson St., Pittsburgh, PA 15203; 412-381-3880

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

PITTSBURGH 1ST WARD

- Sal Williams to J & H Commercial Holdings LLC at 1430-1434 Fifth Ave. for \$700,000.

2ND WARD

- Mark Wallace to Robert and Cynthia Smith trustee at 941 Penn Ave. Unit 401 for \$661,900.

4TH WARD

- Joseph Catena to Robert and Bonnie Anthony at 128 Craig St. N Unit 411 for \$154,400.
- Dean Swanzy to Saadia Zaheer et al. and Ahmed Zaheer at 128 Craig St. N Unit 514 for \$159,500.
- William Rosemeier to Mushtaq Syed and Samina Habibi at 128 Craig St. N Unit 616 for \$190,765.
- Sherman aka Shuming Liaw to Adam and Tova Waks at 128 Craig St. N Unit 704 for \$213,000.
- William Taylor to Esme Rhine at 220 Dithridge St. N 607 for \$245,000.
- Joel Kranich to Carnegie Mellon University at 4622 Henry St. for \$425,000.
- Joel Kranich to Carnegie Mellon University at 4626 Henry St. for \$490,000.
- David Manthei et al. to AG Cullen Construction Inc. at 3430 Ward St. for \$251,500.
- Joel Kranich to Carnegie Mellon University at 4609 Winthrop St. for \$950,000.
- Joel Kranich to Carnegie Mellon University at 4638 Winthrop St. for \$475,000.

6TH WARD

- Margaret Kelly to Legacy Real Estate Development LLC at 38th St. for \$130,000.
- Ronald Bogges Jr. to Legacy Real Estate Development LLC at 212-214 38th St. for \$165,000.
- Estate of Helen Reznik to 3936 Howley Street Holdings LLC at 3936 Howley St. for \$148,000.
- SwellDwellings L.P. to Alan and Lauren Morris Mabry at 3455- & 1/2 Ligonier St. for \$341,500.
- Stephan Roth to Mario Postero at 3432 Penn Ave. for \$277,000.

7TH WARD

- Srinii Manne et al. to Jun and Yingqi Yi at 5 Bayard St. 600 for \$176,000.
- Frederick Gardner Jr. to Kylie Muraski at 5609 Elmer St. Unit 203 for \$265,000.
- Alexander Palma to Giuseppe Pettrillo trustee at 705 Filbert St. for \$345,415.
- Central Penn Capital Management LLC to Mohammad Abdulsalam at 333 Highland Ave. S Unit 201 for \$221,000.
- Santi Thamiwatt trustee to Robert and Philomena Senko at 727 Ivy St. for \$375,000.

8TH WARD

- Jill MacDowell to Rachel Rosnick at 231 Edmond St. for \$180,750.
- Michael McDowell to Manoj and Anuradha Srivastava at 705 Fitzgerald St. for \$300,500.
- Nathan Good to James Turnshak at 218 S. Millvale Ave. for \$244,500.

9TH WARD

- Rosemarie Moriarity to Irvin Gutierrez at 402 42nd St. for \$185,000.
- Carol Peterson to Jillian Lapinski at 153 43rd 1/2 St. for \$232,500.
- Estate of Leaneor Jurkovec to Ryan Mathews at 220 46th St. for \$183,000.

10TH WARD

- Steven Ladavat Jr. to Corey Dedemomic at 115 53rd St. for \$189,000.
- Reed Verdesoto to Daniel Dalton and Lauren Burge at 1740 Antietam St. for \$187,000.
- John Santore to Terry Boring II and Jessica Ferringer at 1037 Chislett St. for \$261,000.
- Kurt Reiser to Margaret Walkush and Marian Tisdale at 2531 Dresden Way for \$145,000.
- Kevan Rutledge to Richard and Sierra Branscomb at 1216 Duffield St. for \$229,000.
- Lisa Platt to Danielle Linzer and Sean Carratt at 5257 Duncan St. for \$175,000.
- Megan MacLellan to Zeng Zheng at 4401 Stanton Ave. for \$131,000.

11TH WARD

- Denise Lee to Anna Lambert at 817 Chislett St. for \$136,200.
- Patricia Jablonski to Helen Analo at 1449 Greystone Drive for \$402,900.
- Janna Smith Eversmyer to Rajesh Datta at 1130 N. Euclid Ave. for \$250,000.

14TH WARD

- Willie Berg to Aaron and Rebecca Goldwasser at 257 Anita Ave. for \$362,000.
- Randy Ray Clark to Jiazi Wu at 5240 Beeler St. for \$420,000.
- MRRC Summerse 2 L.P. to Gayle Tissue and Tianni Kaloyropoulos at 1643 Biltmore Lane for \$367,260.
- MRRC Summerse 2 L.P. to Charles and Marilyn Chislaghi at 1645 Biltmore Lane for \$490,000.
- Helena Knorr to Derek Sidell and Jennifer Muto at 506 East End Ave. for \$183,500.
- Ayres Freitas to Chloe Sarah Nordlander at 2885 Fernwald Road for \$563,150.
- Yi Wen Cheng to Danielle and Maurice Lightfoot at 6912 McPherson Blvd. for \$175,000.
- Peter Meulemans to Steven Gardiner and Bistra Jordanova at 129 N. Linden Ave. for \$401,000.
- Victoria Hasley to Joshua Olivier and Margaret Zupa at 1137 Pocono St. for \$195,000.
- Osborne Properties LLC to Hairong Peng and Yanbing Ye at 2323-1/2 Sherbrook St. for \$162,620.
- Colleen Hess to William and Patricia Snyder at 118 Woodland Road for \$600,000.

15TH WARD

- Amitesh Kumar to Cartus Financial Corp. at 925 Deely St. for \$195,000.
- Majd Sakr to Stacey Little at 4362 Gladstone St. for \$165,000.
- Shicheng Lu to Yu Ting Chu and Justin Shao at 836 Liliac St. for \$130,000.
- Wenliang Tang to Rachel Wilkinson at 648 Montclair St. for \$151,000.
- Laurie Andolina to Yehuda Shomer at 4014 Saline St. for \$240,000.
- Darlene F Nychey Thurner to Kandice Waul Bennett at 2831-2833 Cobden St. for \$174,000.

17TH WARD

- Carly Anne Burns to William Fiske at 1302 Broad St. for \$185,000.
- Patricia Quolke to Matthew Becker and Domenic Del Nano at 95 Pius St. for \$180,000.

18TH WARD

- Daniel Houck to Arthur Schiller at 422 Eureka St. for \$150,000.

19TH WARD

- Geraldine Rizza Nobile to Steven

- and Gina McNulty at 1219 Chelton Ave. for \$156,000.
- Kristy Voytko Ellis to Yesica Guerra Acevedo at 1511 Fallowfield Ave. for \$139,878.
- Richard Steiner to Chad Ackerman and Michelle Miller at 915 Fordham Ave. for \$160,000.
- Kimberly Rabel to Jonathan Gray at 318 Olympia St. for \$230,000.
- Paul Chedwick Jr. to Jason Nicholas Sarakatsannis at 171 Plymouth St. for \$290,000.
- James Hawk to Edward Flaherty IV at 31 Southern Ave. for \$196,000.
- Donna Horbal to Gary Palomba and Lisa Kuok at 1 Trimont Lane 840C for \$404,000.

20TH WARD

- Cheryl Kocay to Christopher James and Angela Manfredo Thomas at 1497 Daleland Ave. for \$189,000.

21ST WARD

- Jeanyne Scatton to Alan Reynolds and Jenna Skowronski at 1003 Allegheny Ave. for \$327,500.

22ND WARD

- William Gulser to John Young and Susan Barnett at 200 W. North Ave. for \$535,000.

26TH WARD

- Jen Barker Worley to Emily and Christopher Hawthorne at 3040 Perrysville Ave. for \$150,950.

27TH WARD

- Kondaar Capital Corp. to Matthew Crognale at 1014 Cornell St. for \$144,000.
- Kirk Sanderson et al. to Alexander Carrera and Amy Zuraski at 1024 Davis Ave. for \$345,000.
- Nloxon Inc. to James Wasneski at 1740 Eckert Ave. for \$200,000.
- Margaret McConaughy to Keith Charles Passon Jr. at 4008 Northminister St. for \$262,000.

28TH WARD

- Ronald Pfderdehrt to Erin Brennan and Karin Haltermann at 167 Angela Drive for \$170,000.

29TH WARD

- First Parkview Trust #1002705 to James Dittler at 2306-2308 Brownsville Road for \$170,000.
- Amy Marie Coglio Simpson to Mark and Mary Conner at 467 Calvert Ave. for \$159,000.

32ND WARD

- MMR Development LLC to Erin Malloy at 2235 Walton Ave. for \$133,000.
- Daniel Hines to Cody Schnelle and Justin Wetzel at 2132 White St. for \$140,000.
- AVOLON
 - Paula Henninger to Mary Beth Harper at 727 Chatsworth Ave. for \$140,000.
 - Michael George to Tegan Fuller at 629 Semple Ave. for \$145,000.
 - Kemal Bajagilovic to Marvin and Bernadette Rosser at 829 Taylor Ave. for \$126,900.
 - Jody Campbell to Yury Horbach at 6520-6522 Virginia Ave. for \$135,000.

BALDWIN BOROUGH

- Dianna Scatenato to Kishna and Tuka Powdell at 160 Eileen Drive for \$145,000.
- Louis Mittelmeier to Ryan and Lisa Sabol at 5313 Elmwood Drive for \$171,000.
- Robert Gelzheimer to Maureen Beermann at 3902 Frederick St. for \$155,000.
- Admis Avdagic to Michael and Daria Kovacs at 108 Lorraine Drive for \$205,000.
- Kenneth Zebrovits to Shiva Neopaney at 144 Travis Drive for \$159,500.

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP

- Phyllis Alexander to Michael and Shannon Menegazzi at 433 Dewalt Drive for \$136,000.
- Erica Hackett to Zachary Bono and Emily Welke at 2791 Queensboro Ave. for \$169,999.

BELLEVEUE

- Ruth Robinson trustee to Rebecca Smolens at 728 Clinton Place for \$139,000.
- Husani Thompson to Monica Jackson at 63 S. Harrison Ave. for \$158,400.

BEN AVON

- William Shamot to Patrick Shutrump and Devin Owens at 104 Monitor Ave. for \$220,000.

BETHEL PARK

- David Fotta to David and Megan Heisey at 4472 Fifth St. for \$138,500.
- Anthony Fazio to Adam Nero and Stephanie Reilly at 2541 Applegate Ave. for \$169,000.
- Brian Edwards to James Greco and Jamie Francis at 5977 Boyer Ave. for \$190,000.
- Joseph Samaney to David and Katherine Fassinger at 1038 Brookfield Drive for \$285,000.
- Donna Rooney to Thomas and Karen Kramer at 1333 Falla Drive for \$362,000.
- Joanne Cavrak to Bryan and Sarah Bell at 5829 Glen Hill Drive for \$262,500.
- National Rubber Corp. to Akash Goid at 2969 Industrial Blvd. for \$601,000.
- Harold Samek to Sarah and Marcus Bryant at 5905 Keystone Drive for \$223,000.
- Charles Porter to Christopher and Holly Capcara at 488 Lorlita Lane for \$275,000.
- Robert Haas to Terry and Katherine Poe at 1170 Snee Drive for \$336,450.
- Jonathan Snyder to Nicola and Kimberly Florey at 5685 Willow Terrace Drive for \$148,500.

BRADDOCK HILLS

- Maureen M Conlon Dorosh to Ramon and Anette Nance at 994 Illinois Ave. for \$146,000.

BRIDGEVILLE

- Estate of Eileen Barbara Soho to David and Stephanie Renaldi at 105 May Ave. for \$128,000.
- Erin Woodhouse to Raymond Arthur Haspel III at 276 St. Clair St. for \$128,500.
- Harmuth Building LLC to Saddle Light Capital LLC at 521 525 Washington Ave. for \$400,000.

CARNEGIE

- Island Capital Development LLC to Ryan Burcham at 924 Kennedy St. for \$156,000.
- Amber Uram to Gary Bac and Tori Pringle at 12 Station St. for \$160,000.

CASTLE SHANNON

- David Elliott to Peary Rentals LLC at 783-783A Cooke Drive for \$200,000.

CHURCHILL

- Stacey Eisner to Arthur Cholemeijer Jones III and Kevin Jost at 105 Merrie Woode Drive for \$390,000.

COLLIER

- Tage Ericksen to Laura Keppel at 1805 Benson Blvd. for \$232,000.
- Maronda Homes Inc. to Meredith and Reilly Benson at 120 Centennial Drive for \$303,100.
- Maronda Homes Inc. to Shane Fassnacht and Lindsay Orrico at 647 Freedom Drive for \$276,947.
- Serenity Pines Personal Care Home to Amity Serenity Pines Real Estate LLC at 223 Jones Rd. for \$399,000.
- Jennis McGahee to Lawrence and Leslie Matta at 505 Shepherd Lane for \$251,000.

- Agnes Mantini trustee to James and Margaret Stephenson at 307 Wesley Lane for \$221,500.

CORAOPOLIS

- Eileen Crawford to Anthony and Teresa Bofa at 100 Jellison Drive for \$195,000.

CRAFTON

- Verna Michalak to Kumar and Man Darjee at 2216 Crafton Blvd. for \$139,900.
- Janice Lynn Suchma to Anthony DeAngelis and Katherine Lebeck DeAngelis at 26 John St. for \$185,000.
- Alan Plato to Rie O'Brien at 42 McMunn Ave. for \$183,650.

CRESCENT

- James Moser to Rita Diane Gonzales at 1396 Riverview Road for \$187,000.

EDGEWOOD

- Marilyn Clifton Chislaghi to Meghan Jones and Kyle Esbin at 124 Maple Ave. for \$370,000.
- Jan Bamford to Brian and Lauren Baker Orr at 1035 Mifflin Ave. for \$575,000.

EDGEWORTH

- Jane Vankirk to Steven and Tiffany Ballard at 601 Academy Ave. for \$1,420,000.

EMSWORTH

- Sean Salem to Andrew Timko and Marissa Lynn Swearingen at 210 Allegheny Ave. for \$170,000.
- Peter Domencic to Conrad Branchen at 259 Allison Ave. for \$140,000.
- Phillips Deakin to Shayla Dinkins at 301 Cottingham Drive for \$150,000.
- Estate of Richard Loehr to Brandon Wolfe and Yunlin Sun at 9355 Glenelind Drive for \$162,856.
- Housing & Urban Development to Thomas Meinert at 9019 Harmony Drive for \$130,000.
- Shanna Delulis et al. to Mary Wisse at 9637 Hilliard Road for \$222,500.
- James Noe to Christopher and Jennifer Marinelli at 8373 Knollwood Drive for \$320,000.
- Liang Ding to Lei Jin and Dan Xin at 9909 LeGrand Drive for \$350,000.
- Harry Weil to Steven Ladavat Jr. and Allison Ladavat at 2036 Red Coach Road for \$276,000.
- Gordon Properties L.P. to Tracie Gliozzi at 1277 Ridgewood Drive for \$280,000.
- Thomas Torchia to Matthew and Lauren Linder at 9701 Shirley Drive for \$457,500.
- Laurie Nelson to Derek Mook and Christina Ranalli at 9356 Timber Trail for \$325,000.
- Housing & Urban Development to Harmit Singh at 9448 Viewcrest Drive for \$190,005.
- Lois Litckho estate et al. to Ernest and Karen Avolio at 173 W. Ingomar Road for \$250,000.
- Lawrence Dominic to Tyler Louis and Donna Christine Pearson at 120 Shoup St. for \$136,500.
- MONROEVILLE
 - William Farber to Nishant Tajeja and Gulneet Kohli at 600 Arden Drive for \$565,000.
 - Oleg Mishkov to Enrique Janik at 515 Beatty Road for \$130,500.
 - Kimberly Bogard to Hirono St.

FINDLAY

- Norman Gilkey to Richard and Sandra Kyper at 115 Lenox Drive for \$335,000.

FOREST HILLS

- John Millerschoke to Bradley Tolley and Aaron Angel at 163 Fairfax Road for \$269,900.
- Jupiter Financial Services LLC to Joshua Carter and Carrie Nelson at 44 Pacific Ave. for \$170,000.
- R. Lee Panetta trustee to David T Fernandez Cabral and Varuna Hernandez Van Graken at 204 Washington Road for \$190,000.
- Brian Sufrinko to Anthony Caldoro and Samantha Friedman at 610 Woodside Road for \$265,000.

FOX CHAPEL

- Delbert Granlund to Richard and Kathleen Wallach at 170 Fairview Road for \$840,000.
- Estate of Jarvis Cecil to Dennis and Nancy Krivinko at 116 Hickory Hill Road for \$765,000.
- Estate of Earlene Kurtz to Justin and Aarti Tina Batra Hershey at 145 Millview Drive for \$600,000.
- R. Ann Montgomery to Lisa Oakhurst Stevenson trustee at 148 Oakhurst Road for \$375,000.
- Francis Markert to Thomas Lahman and Jane Moriarty at 120 Westport Drive for \$395,000.
- Min Gong to Sean and Emily Hannon at 211 Woodland Farms Road for \$415,000.

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FRANKLIN PARK

- Ramon Opperman to Victor Soto and Diana Lomelin Bustos at 2656 Black Oak Court for \$401,500.
- Andrew Marrocci to Joseph Ryan and Stephanie Cantrell at 1409 Christa Court for \$379,900.
- Mary Ann Welling to Garrett and Rianna Liebhenguth at 2566 Cole Road for \$300,000.
- Tracie Gliozzi to Robert and Lauren Delisio at 1904 Colonial Drive for \$445,000.
- Curtis Kalmeyer to Benjamin Meyers et al. and Rachel Meyers at 2533 Fairmount Church Road for \$317,000.
- Ridge Forest Commons LLC to NVR Inc. at 1965 Georgetown Drive for \$384,090.
- Scarlett Bedner L.P. to NVR Inc. at Graham Court for \$166,507.
- Jaison Kelly to Kyribi Zell at 2575B Grouse Ridge Road for \$160,000.
- Gary Miklavic to David and Sally Nalklicki at 2583 Grouse Ridge Unit 71 for \$227,525.
- NVR Inc. to Sunil and Vidya Reddy at 1503 Inglewood Drive for \$166,571.
- NVR Inc. to Venkata Subrahmanyam and Sowmya Isukapalli at 1509 Inglewood Drive for \$519,205.
- Raghukumar Thirumala to Kevin and Brittany Manley at 1430 Mystic Valley Drive for \$478,500.
- Jo Treharne to Benjamin James Haser at 2358 Nevin Drive for \$220,000.
- Alan Shuckrow to Charles DiBerardino II and Jane DiBerardino at 2384 B Rochester Road for \$376,000.
- Ka Kei Ngan to Marc and Megan Myszak at 2113 Sturbridge Court for \$582,500.
- Jerome Cholewinski to Peter and Heidi Hoffmann at 1605 White Oak Court for \$489,900.
- Beverly Road Investments LLC to Namkori LLC at 212 Beverly Road for \$291,185.
- 343 Castle Shannon LLC to Bryan and Jennifer Webler at 343 Castle Shannon Blvd. for \$480,000.
- Kevin O'Connor to Andrew and Stephanie Schwabenbauer at 2 Cherokee Place for \$335,000.
- Michael Stephens to Jeffrey and Melissa Santello at 573 Clemons Drive for \$240,000.
- Susan Manganiello to Jonathan and Jennifer Kelly at 280 Dixon Ave. for \$415,000.
- Matthew Bosco to Alison Yee at 992 Dorchester Ave. for \$184,225.
- Robert Burr to Vikas Khanna and Sakshi Kapoor at 1273 Firwood Drive for \$409,000.
- Aaron Thompson to John Plante and Christine Photos at 551 Greenhurst Drive for \$252,000.
- Irene McIlvried to Christopher and Lynn Meyers at 17 Jonquil Place for \$150,000.
- Estate of Frances Adams to Cotford Homes LLC at 1259 Lakemore Drive for \$158,500.
- Ravindra Kodali et al. to Justin Villella at 949 Margaretta Ave. for \$207,000.
- James Tsai Wu to Mitchell and Rebecca Kaport at 68 Mt. Lebanon Blvd. for \$395,000.
- Ryan Way to Madeline Starkey at 251 Questend Ave. for \$235,000.
- Terry Vance Poe to Matthew

- trustee at 1017 Rural Ridge Drive Unit 77B for \$138,000.

INGRAM

- Timothy McDonald to Arlene Connors at 49 N. Duane St. for \$128,000.

JEFFERSON HILLS

- NVR Inc. to Michael and Alicia Curry at 331 Greene Drive for \$292,700.
- Estate of Thomas Arthur Morris to Harry Devine III at 124 Roberts Drive for \$139,000.

KILBUCK

- Steven Hoadley to Brookfield Global Relocation Services LL at 21 Newgate Road for \$887,500.
- Brookfield Global Relocation Services LL to Robert Lee DeYoung and Joanne Louise Mantha at 21 Newgate Road for \$750,000.

MARSHALL

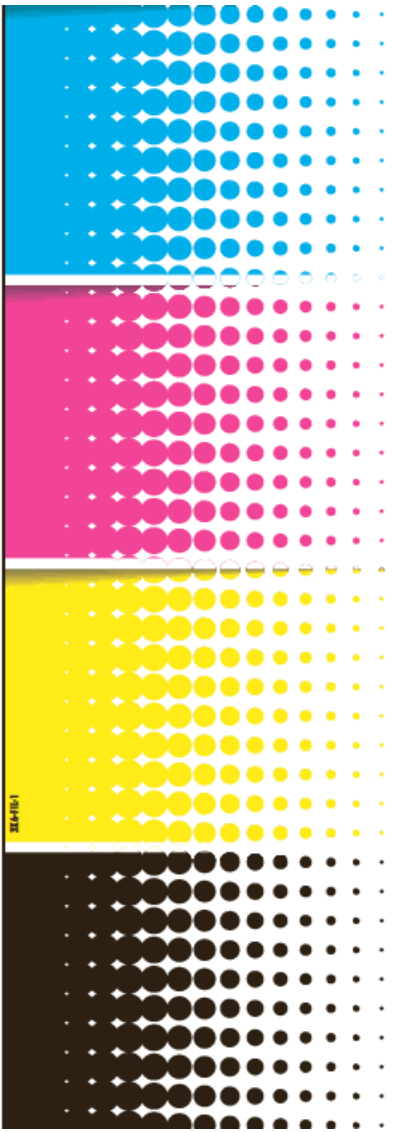
- NVR Inc. to Amanda Posteraro at 701 Carver Drive for \$279,500.
- Infinity Custom Homes L.P. to Sudarshan and Archana Shirbahadurkar at 649 Chilliwack Lane for \$561,140.
- Dennis Link to Ashwin and Lauren Ramakrishna at 173 Warren Road for \$399,000.

MCCANDLESS

- Earl O'Connor trustee to Christopher and Debra Gorman at 8737 Casa Grande Drive for \$269,100.
- James Temple to Bryan Haffely at 9118 Collington Square for \$179,000.
- Phillips Deakin to Shayla Dinkins at 301 Cottingham Drive for \$150,000.
- Estate of Richard Loehr to Brandon Wolfe and Yunlin Sun at 9355 Glenelind Drive for \$162,856.
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 - Oleg Mishkov to Enrique Janik at 515 Beatty Road for \$130,500.
 - Kimberly Bogard to Hirono St.

- trustee at 1017 Rural Ridge Drive Unit 77B for \$138,000.

- Bruce and Selenna Gregg at 527 Sandrae Drive for \$339,000.
- Christopher Tedeschi to Owen and Lisa Evans at 484 Sleepy Hollow Road for \$209,500.
- Derek McIntyre to Andrew and Emily Elder Nicholson at 1335 Sylvandell Drive for \$192,750.
- Daniel James Campbell to Christopher Ober and Alexandra Brumbaugh at 29 Terraceview Ave. for \$274,900.
- MUNHALL
 - Edward Yunk to Camila Cabrera at 3504 Grace St. for \$134,



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CHURCHILL BORO \$445,000
2270 William Penn Highway
1 of a kind expertly crafted, stacked stone villa on almost an AC. 5 levels of bright & open finished space, many fine features. RT376 E Exit, Church Hill CR, Bldg, L/William Penn Hwy, property is located near entrance ramp to 376.
Lauren Klein 724.327.8123

GREENSBURG \$269,900
925 Castlegate Circle
Move in ready 10 yr young beauty features oversized rms thru-out, main suite w/vaulted ceiling, 1st fl heated FL rm & oversized deck. Courthouse, N/Main, U/Castlegate.
Christine Laboon 724.864.2121

HEMPFIELD TWP \$249,900
303 North Drive
Move-in ready w/step Ranch updated to perfection. Gleaming HW fls, updated BAe, & new kitchen w/ quartz counters & stainless appliances. RT30, N. Greengate, close RT30 & approx. 1 mile @ SS, R/Beach Hills, R/Worth.
Christine Laboon 724.864.2121

HEMPFIELD TWP \$149,999
533 Hemlock Drive
Open flr plan, 3BR, 2.5BA, lg porch & bayed, FP in FR, level drive, convenient location. RT30, RT130 exit, LRT130, U/Hickory Dr, U/Hemlock Dr.
Vicky Lump 724.327.8123

MONROEVILLE \$168,900
1238 Harvest Drive
Beautiful 4BR Mt., bright & spacious, gas FP, neutral carpeting, updated kitchen, lg garage rm w/storage closet & FBA. Many updates. Haymaker Rd, Old Concord, R/Harvest.
Rose Stauffer 724.327.8123

MONROEVILLE \$129,900
429 Alpine Village Drive
Charming & well-maintained, spacious updated kitchen, rear access to double patio & fenced-in backyard, neutral paint & flrs thru-out. RT22, Alpine Village Dr.
Lauren Klein 724.327.8123

MURRYSVILLE \$625,000
4100 Manor Oaks Court
Custom hm on 1.9 AC, relaxing private parklike setting, quality thru-out, elegant & spacious, huge finished basement rm, RT22, Cine Hollow, R/Delaware, 1st property on L, Corner Lot, Driveway on on view.
Rosanne Homes 724.327.8123

SEWICKLEY TWP \$129,800
218 Hickory Street
Charming Farmhouse w/updates, light, bright & cheery, 1st flr MBR, bmt is 1/2 brated w/other 1/2 for laundry & storage. 325R30 h/wb Lincoln Wy, R/Clay Pike, R/Man Hill Rd, R/Gulley Rd on Rt, 1st Rd history St.
Alshia Syman 724.327.8123

OTHER FINE HOMES

CHURCHILL BORO \$199,900
Level entry all brick Ranch on a beautiful landscaped tree-lined street, relaxing FL rm exits onto brick patio.
Barbara Furnanchik 724.327.0123

EAST DEER \$124,900
The 3BR, 2BA hm has a lot to offer. LR features cozy gas FP surrounded by spacious cabinets & so much more.
Cameron Yochey 724.327.0123

ELLIOT \$79,900
Beautiful Cape Cod hm is street level & comes equipped w/ MBR & FBA on main flr. Character at every turn.
Dan Howell 724.864.2121

HEMPFIELD \$250,000
Totally one of a kind Subterranean hm. Located on quiet, dead end street, w/2AC of property, 2 storage areas.
Dan Howell 724.864.2121

HEMPFIELD \$143,900
Move-in ready 5lg light & bright LR, DR & kt. Nice flow & functionality in the multi-level, 3 great BR on upper level.
Linda Dillon 724.864.2121

HUNKER \$93,900
Home sweet home! Charming 2 story hm on nice quiet st. Newer oak EIK. Updated electric service & windows.
Lauren Klein 724.327.8123

MONROEVILLE \$599,000
Hippocrite maintained, custom built contemporary, all brick modern & stylish w/bpen flr plan. Upgrades thru-out.
Lauren Klein 724.327.8123

MONROEVILLE \$199,500
Unique opportunity, private, approx. 2AC lot, well-kept, updated mechanics, heated sun room, Deck.
Alan Comanic 724.327.8123

NORTH VERSAILLES \$80,000
Move right in! Located on well-maintained w/weeping views from the bluff. Updated brick Cape Cod.
Erica Newport 724.864.2121

PLUM BORO \$339,000
Beautifully landscaped, 2 story hm on corner lot. Freshly painted, hardwood floors, high vaulted ceilings.
Heather Chirumbolo 724.327.8123

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MORTGAGE GUIDE

Pittsburgh Tribune-Review

Check rates daily at <http://pittsburgh.interest.com>

Institution	30 yr APR	30 yr Fixed	Product	Rate	Points	Fees	% Down	APR	Phone Number / Website	NMLS # / License #
 APPROVAL PLUS MORTGAGE	3.780%	Rate: 3.750	10 yr fixed	2.750	0.000	\$0	20%	2.770	866-746-9239 www.approvalplasmortgage.com	NMLS# 138509
		Points: 0.000	15 yr fixed	2.875	0.000	\$0	20%	2.890		
		Fees: \$0	20 yr fixed	3.500	0.000	\$0	20%	3.520		
		Pitt.Local,A+BBB Rated,M-F 9-8,S-Sun. 10-4 !!!								
SKY FINANCIAL SERVICES	3.679%	Rate: 3.625	20 yr fixed	3.500	0.000	\$295	20%	3.534	610-282-3000 www.skyfinancialloans.com	NMLS# 141744
		Points: 0.000	15 yr fixed	2.875	0.000	\$670	20%	2.952		
		Fees: \$885	10 yr fixed	2.750	0.000	\$595	20%	2.851		
		Consistent low rate market leader!!!								
Westmoreland Federal Savings & Loan of Latrobe	4.007%	Rate: 4.000	15 yr fixed	3.125	0.000	\$141	20%	3.137	724-539-9755 www.westfedsav.com	
		Points: 0.000	10 yr fixed	3.000	0.000	\$141	20%	3.018		
		Fees: \$141	5% DOWN WITH PMI. WE DO NOT SELL OUR LOANS!							
		10yr jumbo 3.13% apr								

Legend: The rate and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 6/20/17. © 2017 Bankrate, LLC. http://www.interest.com. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The fees set forth for each advertisement above may be charged to open the plan (A) Mortgage Banker, (B) Mortgage Broker, (C) Bank, (D) S & L, (E) Credit Union, (BA) indicates Licensed Mortgage Banker, NYS Banking Dept., (BR) indicates Registered Mortgage Broker, NYS Banking Dept., (loans arranged through third parties). "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$424,101. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Lock Days: 30-60. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. FHA Mortgages include both UFMIP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Bankrate, LLC does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. Bankrate, LLC does not own any financial institutions. Some or all of the companies appearing in this table may pay a fee to appear in this table. If you are seeking a mortgage in excess of \$424,100, recent legislation may enable lenders in certain locations to provide rates that are different from those shown in the table above. Sample Payment Terms - ex. 360 monthly payments of \$5.29 per \$1,000 borrowed ex. 180 monthly payments of \$7.56 per \$1,000 borrowed. We recommend that you contact your lender directly to determine what rates may be available to you. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 800-508-4635. To report any inaccuracies, call 888-508-4635. • http://pittsburgh.interest.com

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My Wedding Planner features articles on the latest trends, tips, and traditions; plus information on local and regional bridal services and businesses.

This beautiful full-color glossy publication is a must-have for planning your special day!

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Apartment/Westmoreland

Real Estate-For Rent

GREENSBURG Immaculate Park Lane Townhomes. Sale/ Lease. Quiet residential neighborhood. C/A, Gas fireplace, Fully equipped kitchen, 2 car garage. 3 BR, 2.5 BA, Tenant pays Gas heat & Elec. \$1325/mo. No under grads, No pets. 724-850-7768

GREENSBURG In Town Living. Clean 1st Fl. 3 Br., Appliances, A/C, 1 car garage \$750+ Elec. No Pets, 724-834-8686

Greensburg Luxury Apts. LAUREL VILLAGE
2 BR, Living & Dining, 3rd Floor, Appliances, Air, Balcony, Private Laundry. \$750+ electric. 724-523-3131

GREENSBURG, Near Hospital, Nice 2 BR, 2nd floor, air, equipped kitchen, laundry facility, no dogs, \$615+ utilities. 724-523-3131

GREENSBURG, Totally Remodeled, 2 BR, 2nd floor, new appliances, off st. parking, laundry hook-ups, yard, close to downtown. No pets. Non smoking premise. \$700+ util. 412-848-6616

HAWKSWORTH GARDENS
Move in SPECIAL!
First Month FREE for qualified applicants.
\$100 Security Deposit
2 Bedroom Apts.
NO APPLICATION FEE
Heat, A/C & Electric
ALL Included!
Off Street Parking
750 N. Main St. E-3, Greensburg
724-837-4146
pjhawks@verizon.net

JEANNETTE/ARLINGTON "Don't Miss This" 2 BR Townhouse, newer carpet, ceramic tile, air, laundry attachments, 1 car garage, remote access, no dogs, \$650+. 724-523-3131

JEANNETTE - Single occupancy. Furnished 1 BR, \$490+. No smoke premises, no pets. Good location. Come take a look. 724-838-1210

LATROBE
2 bedroom \$540+ electric.
No dogs. 724-422-1484

LATROBE \$495
1 bedroom, newly renovated, beautiful quiet neighborhood, No pets. 724-875-0882

LATROBE AREA
Remodeled, 1 & 2 bedroom Section 8 accepted
Call: 724-875-0882

LATROBE AREA
Whitney South Townhouses & Garden Apartments.
2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 to 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, w/w, garage, central air, no pets.
724-423-6685

LATROBE, Holiday Acres, Accepting applications for 3 Bedroom units (3-7 occupants). Rent is income based. Call 724-539-7010.

LATROBE, MT. VIEW AREA. 2 BR duplex, garage, no pets. \$575 + utilities. 352-686-3208.

LATROBE
Pets Welcome
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments.
Central Air, Some Appliances.
Heated Pool. Secure Building
Call Today!! 724-539-3224 EHO

LATROBE "Remodeled" 2 BR, 1st Floor, New Carpet, Tile, Equipped Kitchen, Spacious Closets, Air, Parking, Laundry Attachments, No Dogs, \$700+. 724-523-3131

LATROBE Sleeping Room, Off St. Parking, \$344 Includes All Utils. Call 412-607-6132

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Call Today!! 724-539-3224 EHO

Apartment/Westmoreland

Real Estate-For Rent

LIGONIER, 1 block from diamond, 2nd floor, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, equipped kitchen, 1500 sqft, laundry area, off street parking, \$900+ elec. 412-459-0111x777

LIGONIER, 2BR, residential area, updated equipped kitchen, on street parking, includes laundry on premises. \$550+ utilities. Also, 1BR \$495+ utilities. 412-459-0111x777

MT. PLEASANT - 2 Bedroom Townhouse, all appliances, patio, air conditioning, NO PETS \$575+ deposit. 724-516-2538

Mt. Pleasant HERITAGE LANE
2 BR Townhomes W/W, Appliances, Air
724-963-6761

N. HUNTINGDON, Immaculate 2 BR Townhouse, Carpet, Tile, Equipped Kitchen, 1 1/2 Bath, Air, Laundry Attachments, 1 Car Garage, Close to Rt. 30 & Pa Turnpike. No dogs, \$850+. 724-523-3131

N HUNTINGDON Newly updated, nice neighborhood, off street parking, 1 bedroom, lots of privacy, \$490+. 724-961-547

N. HUNTINGDON, Quality, 2 BR Townhouse, appliances, Air, 1 car garage, remote access, Laundry Hook Up, No Dogs. \$725+. Call: 724-523-3131

NEW ALEXANDRIA 2 bedroom \$550, water, sewage & trash included. Pets ok. Beautiful large apartment. 724-875-0882

NEW KENSINGTON, 1 br, 1st floor, newly remodeled, eq kit, utility rm, yard access, near bus, no pets; \$735 includes all; 724-472-4141

NORTH HUNTINGDON Remodeled 1 bedroom, new kitchen, bath, HW fl, air, dishwasher \$625 + elec. No pets. 732-261-2423

SCOTTDALE
1 bedroom, 2nd floor, \$350 includes water, sewage, trash, + security deposit. No pets (724)887-7316

SOUTH GREENSBURG 2nd Fl Apt. 2 Bedroom, Appliances Included Laundry Hook-Up, & New Carpet. \$615 + Utilities. Sec. Dep. No Pets. Call 724-858-8269

TOLL HOUSE APT'S
Greensburg 1 & 2 Bdr's Starting At \$600 Includes; Trash, Cable And Internet AR Building Co. 724-836-2636

VANDERGRIFT
Large 2 or 3 BR, Equipped kitchen & laundry. Section 8 ready. No pets. 724-568-2546 or 724-321-0180

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WILKINSBURG, 2br, equipped kit, attached 1 car garage, \$675 plus utilities & sec; 412-242-2244

ARNOLD/NEW KENSINGTON
2 & 3 bedroom.
724-335-5550

CRABTREE Private 2 Story Insulated 2 Bdrs., 1.50 BA, Equipped Kitchen, Garage/ Parking Excellent Condition. No Pets. \$790 + Utilities. Call 724-837-5638

GREENSBURG 2 bed, 1.5 bath, newly remodeled, off st parking, \$650+ security. 724-237-5718

GREENSBURG 2BR townhouse, full bsmnt, laundry hookups, off street parking, no pets, non-smoking premises. \$600+gas & elec. 724-834-8981

GREENSBURG SW 424 Rear Westminster. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all new + air. \$800+ utilities. 724-323-4525

GREENSBURG TOWNHOUSE
Near Country Club Spacious 2 Bedroom, 1.5 baths, garage, private patio, end unit, no pets. \$900+ 724-689-2896

JEANNETTE 3 bedroom townhome, small yard, Section 8 approved, References Required. 724-217-4008

LATROBE - 2 Story 2 Bdr, Off Street Parking, A/C, Appliances, \$675 + Utilities. Sec. Dep. Call 724-668-8839

LATROBE Gorgeous 3 Bedroom, All Appliances, C/A, No Pets. Fenced Yard, 2 Covered Porches, \$900+ 724-834-8686

LATROBE, Ranch 2 BR, 1 BA, includes refrig, elec. stove, washer/dryer, non smoking premise. No pets. \$600+ utilities. 412-554-4147

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\$700 To \$950/Rent Or LTP/
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Greensburg / Crestview Serene Setting
No Security Deposit.
Pet Friendly!
1 Month Free Rent w/ 18 Mon. Lease!

Immediate Occupancy
NEWLY DECORATED
1 bedroom Apts. \$480
Call For Details!
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GREENSBURG HEMPFIELD HEIGHTS
RENT STARTS AS LOW AS \$490
No Security Deposit!!
Immediate Occupancy
Call: 724-837-5015
LARGE 1 & 2 bedrooms
Lots of closets
Fully equipped kitchen
Well lit off street parking
Laundry facilities
Air conditioning
Balconies Available
Located off Rt.30 in wooded setting. Min. to mall, shopping & PA Pike Mon-Fri. 8-5

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Apartment Complex

Real Estate

PENN TOWERS APTS. NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS!
Beautiful elderly high rise apartment building with:

- 1 Bedroom • W/W Carpet
- Equipped Kitchen
- Laundry Facilities.

Interested parties must meet eligibility criteria. Must be 62 yrs. or older or have a qualified handicap / disability. Must meet income guidelines. Call 724-832-7500 Voice/Relay 137 Harrison Ave. Greensburg

Westmoreland Hills Apartments
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
1 & 2 Bedroom units in the Scottdale Area
Contact Site Manager at 724-887-0200
Section 8 Vouchers Welcome
All utilities inc. except electric.
Rents starting at \$549 for 1 BR \$589 for 2 BR
This institution is an Equal Housing Opportunity Provider and Employer.

Office Space For Lease AVAILABLE NOW!!!
Premier office space in Greensburg Area. Many upscale features. Free parking, large windows, custom oak doors & trim, kitchen. Great visibility. Call 724-832-3506

PENN HILLS, Newly Renovated, 1 br, \$645 & 2 br \$745 plus elec only. Call 724-494-1240

PYMATUNING LAKE AREA
Commercial Properties Available.
Realty Net 440-293-5500

NORTH HUNTINGDON
Zoned Commercial Space, Ideal for Salon! 1200 sqft, \$590+ 724-799-0654

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Commercial Real Estate

Real Estate

LIGONIER, 1 block to Diamond, 800 sq ft., Great for Retail shop. \$735+ electric. 412-459-0111x777

MURRYSVILLE, Office space for rent, 4

Open House Spectacular!



BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY
HomeServices
The Preferred Realty

Get out and view the homes open this Sunday!



Homes OPEN today only!
For directions visit www.ThePreferredRealty.com and enter the MLS#



CHARLEROI 717 Meadow 2 story, 2 bedroom home. Full basement, corner lot. Good starter home or investment property. Needs some work. Susan Daugherty 724-929-7228 MLS#1253016 **\$19,900**



HEMPFIELD 921 Western Ave Must see!! 2 BR, 1 BA, new paint, new carpet BDR, newer roof & windows, refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer included. DIR: Rt 30W, R Lowry, L Baughman, L Western. Jamie Howe Yorlo 724-838-3660 x233 MLS#1283432 **\$69,000**



JEANNETTE 416 Guy St Updated 2 BR vinyl Cape Cod w/newer roof, windows, siding, level yard w/grg, 1st flr BA w/jet tub. DIR: Rt 130W, L Margaret, R Frothingham, R N. 2nd, R Guy, Heaney/Redding 724-838-3660 x633/672 MLS#1246599 **\$79,900**



MONESSEN 19 Court Avenue Super nice brick ranch, spacious rooms, updated EIK w/ appliances, huge lower level, plenty of storage, integral garage, 3 bedrooms Pamela Drake 724-929-7228 MLS#1261600 **\$79,900**



GREENSBURG 219 Highland Ave Nicely maintained brk 2 sty, 3 BR & det grg, close to walk-bike trail, encl sunporch, lush landscaping & cov back porch. DIR: FR CH take E. Pgh St, R Highland. Bob Bustamante 724-838-3660 x659 MLS#1271769 **\$99,700**



ROSTRAVER 452 Belrose Drive Solid built 3 bd brick ranch, newer windows and furnace, handicap accessible, convenient location Sandra Brown 724-929-7228 MLS#1280961 **\$109,900**



OKLAHOMA BORO 177 Orr Ave 3BR solid bit level entry ranch, nice sized yard, newer high efficiency HVAC, built in china cabinet. DIR: Route 356 to Orr Ave Kristine Baker 724-327-0444 MLS#1284496 **\$114,900**



MT. PLEASANT 792 Hecla Road 3BR, 1-1/2 BA Ranch on fantastic level lot in country setting! Covered porch, garage. DIR: Rt 30 to Mt Plsnt Rd past Fairgrounds to five way @ Norvelt, R Hecla Karen Henry 724-838-3660 x618 MLS#1283685 **\$119,900**



PENN TOWNSHIP 113 Duncan Street Well kept 2 BR, 2 full BA, 2 sty on lg lvl lot, EIK, FR w/FP, grg. DIR: Rt130 turn @ light on Harrison City/Export Rd, R @ next light on Watt, L Koter, R Duncan Erin Wilkes 724-838-3660 x611 MLS#1285785 **\$122,900**



HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT 2003 South Ridge Terrace 2BR furnished, turnkey condo overlooking state forest. Stone FP in LR, new carpet & flooring, newer appliances & more. DIR: Hidden Valley to South Ridge Terr Erin Mikolich 724-593-6195 MLS#1266223 **\$124,900**



GREENSBURG 38 Glenview Ave Brick 2 sty, 3 BR, 2 full BA, HW flrs, EIK, nwr windows, BAs & electric, walk out bsmt, grg. DIR: CH N on Main (66) R Kenneth, 1 Maple, R Northmont, L Glenview Wetzal-Felice/Shank 724-838-3660 x613 MLS#1275833 **\$124,999**



HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT 2210 South Ridge Terrace 2BR condo w/loft, skylights, wood burning FP & storage space! Furnished w/ accessories & appliances. DIR: Hidden Vly to South Ridge Terr Abe or "Wags" Wagner 724-593-6195 MLS#1249244 **\$125,000**



LATROBE 207 Fairmont St Charming 4 BR, 2 BA, 1 car grg, covered front porch, new HW baseboard heating system lg LR & DR. DR. Rt 30E, 981N, R Jefferson L Fairmont. Kathy Shick 724-838-3660 x615 MLS#1282061 **\$129,900**



GREENSBURG 1531 Poplar Street Adorable 3BR, 2-1/2 BA brick Ranch, HW flrs, 2 car tandem grg, lg LR w/FP, new furnace & updated electric. DIR: Rt 119S, L Huff, R Poplar, home on L Ludwick/Krowicki 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1285197 **\$129,900**



HEMPFIELD 517 Bloomfield Dr 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA brick Multi! FR, cov patio, great neighborhood on M lot, 1 car grg. DIR: Rt30E to Rt 130E onto WPoint, L New Market, R Westland, L Bloomfield, Susan Rodgers 724-838-3660 x658 MLS#1279686 **\$139,900**



BULLSKIN TWP. 183 Horseshoe Bend Road Sprawling 3BR, 1-1/2 BA ranch on lg park-like lot! Oversized att grg, Governors drive! DIR: 4 mi E of Mt Plsnt on Rt 31, R Bear Rocks sign to T & R on L Scott Ludwick 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1278953 **\$147,500**



PERRYOPOLIS 322 Cemetery 2 bedroom ranch on 1 table top acre. 2, 2 car attached garages. Large deck, full basement, large family room, laundry on main floor. Susan Daugherty 724-929-7228 MLS#1253007 **\$149,900**



WASHINGTON TWP 926 Ada Street 3 bedroom split entry in established neighborhood, covered back deck, finished basement, 2 car garage. Bob Kuzynski 724-929-7228 MLS#1282107 **\$154,900**



SCOTSDALE 613 N Chestnut Charming 3BR Victorian. Orig front leaded glass door, new granite kit, orig bit ins for tons of stge, priv fen yd. 66S to 119S to 819S to Scottdale R Chestnut. Suzanne Guidry 724-327-0444 MLS#1284638 **\$169,000**



MANOR 119 Mount Pleasant Blvd Well maintained 3BR, 2BA split! HW flrs, huge FR, updated kit & BA. Just wait until you see the lower level! DIR: Rt130 to Sandhill Rd, L Mt. Plsnt Blvd, Wilkes/Barricklow 724-838-3660 x611 MLS#1282816 **\$169,900**



ROSTRAVER 98 Roberts Brick ranch with 2 large bedrooms, 1 full bath. Oversized detached brick garage. Belle Vernon School District. Mary Smerczniak 724-929-7228 MLS#1286372 **\$170,000**



HEMPFIELD 4116 Stratford Dr 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA updated split w/CT, formal DR, Acacia HW flrs, FR w/gas FP, deck, shed, 2 car int grg. DIR: Rt30W to Arona Rd, R Wendel, L W.Hemp, R Stratford. Heaney/Redding 724-838-3660 x672/633 MLS#1279277 **\$174,900**



HEMPFIELD 529 Sciandro Drive 3 BR all brick Ranch on corner lot! DIR: Rt30 to Pleasant Unity Exit/PA130 Humphrey Rd, R Pellis, L Sciandro to home on L. Marilyn Davis/Melody Haras 724-838-3660 x640 MLS#1284149 **\$174,900**



ROSTRAVER 444 Belrose Drive Brick split entry, 3 bd, 2.5 baths, laundry, new carpet in family room and stairs. Hardwoods in LR and DR. All appliances. Large 2 car garage. Ruth Ruzzi 724-929-7228 MLS#1270089 **\$179,900**



UNITY TWP 121 Unity Square Dr Clean & excellent condition end unit townhome! 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA 2 sty, vaulted ceilings, FP, 2 car garage. Leshock/Repasky 724-838-3660 x664/698 MLS#1285836 **\$184,000**



PENN TWP. 2003 Trotwood 3BR twnhse w/loft area, 1st flr open floor plan, 2-car gar, PT schools, low HOA. DIR: RT22 to Mellon Rd. L on Walton, stay R "Y" L on Ironwood L on Trotwood Donna Muller 724-327-0444 MLS#1257207 **\$184,900**



HEMPFIELD 804 Brookview Dr 3BR, 2.5BA, EIK, FR w/gas FP, screened porch w/deck FP, HW flrs, oversized grg, lg private treed yard w/patio. DIR: Rt 119N, L Union Cam, L Forest, R Brookview. Donna Wetzal-Felice 724-838-3660 x613 MLS#1285040 **\$184,900**



LIGONIER TWP 109 Keltz Lane New Const Log Home on 1 acre. 3BR, 3BA, Cedar int walls, Bonus rm, wrap around deck, country setting. DIR: Rt30 to Idlewild Hill Rd, L Darlington Rd, R Keltz, Erin Mikolich 724-593-6195 x714 MLS#1284588 **\$190,000**



HEMPFIELD 25 Shawnee Drive Spacious 2 sty w/many updates! Deck, patio & lg yard! Hot tub room, ideal for the entertainer, home warranty included. DIR: Rt 30 to 136, L Mohawk, L Shawnee. Scott Ludwick 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1284429 **\$193,000**



NEW KENSINGTON 503 Edward St. Spacious & Unique layout, 5BR, 4BA, Massive owner's suite w/ WIC and 3 additional closets, 2 equipped KIts, 2 laundry rooms, finished lower level. Lynda Long 724-941-3000 MLS#1270796 **\$195,900**



BULLSKIN TWP 144 Mount Zion Church Rd Beautiful split entry on 1.59 acres, 4 bd, 3 ba, newer large kitchen, swimming pool, 2 storage sheds, located in the mountains of Acme Richella Swenglish 724-929-7228 MLS#1285278 **\$199,500**



PERRYOPOLIS 101 Memorial Drive 3 bd, 2 ba split, spacious eat in kitchen, private rear patio, finished family room, gorgeous lot Melissa Compliment 724-929-7228 MLS#1267658 **\$208,000**



CONNELLSVILLE 1106 Vine St. 3200 sq ft 4 bd Victorian. Landscaped fenced in yard, 2 car garage. Home has curved staircase, custom built ins, beautiful woodwork. Patty Molnar 724-929-7228 MLS#1253975 **\$219,900**



JEANNETTE 804 Westmoreland Ave Custom built 4 BR, 2 full/2 half BAs, 2 car att grg, formal LR & DR, 2 laundry rms, lots of storage, FR w/FP, FR, lots more! DIR: FR Gbg, Rt 30W, R WestDr. Smarto/DeMarchis 724-838-3660 x670/603 MLS#1254231 **\$229,000**



LEVEL GREEN 135 Old Gate Rd 5BR 2sty, newer energy eff wind, freshly painted, lrg EIK, cvd rear porch. DIR: Rt130 to Murrys/Traf Rd L Home R Old Gate, prop on L Laura Graves 724-327-0444 MLS#1283047 **\$249,000**



N. HUNTINGDON 500 Clay Pike Road Are you looking for a 161 yr old Colonial house? Then stop in & view the restoration & beauty of this! DIR: Rt30W, R Robbins St, L Clay Pike, R North (to park) Rebecca Parry 724-838-3660 x675 MLS#1239154 **\$319,000**



PENN TWP. 1010 Blackthorne Beautifully main 3BR 2.5BA hm, some cath ceilings, many upgrades, spac 1st flr mstr. DIR: RT22 to School Rd So.(atSheetz)to Blackthorne Est. on R, hm on R. Granville Johnson 724-327-0444 MLS#1277963 **\$338,000**



N. HUNTINGDON 11632 Percheron Cir Beautiful 4BR 3.5BA home in Kerber Farms, spac deck w/peaceful backyard. DIR: RT30 to Robin Station Rd 3 mi, R Mickanin Rd R Quarter Horse R Percheron Stacia Williams 724-327-0444 MLS#1284029 **\$339,000**



UNITY TWP 2002 Deacon Drive 2 3 BR, 3BA end unit in Palmer Place! Beautiful HW flrs, cherry kit w/granite & SS, heated grg. DIR: Rt30E, R 981, L Arnold Palmer, R Palmer Place, L Deacon Leshock/Repasky 724-838-3660 x664/698 MLS#1285242 **\$344,900**



EAST HUNTINGDON 145 Cressman 43 acres of rolling fields, forests, 3 lakes and serene views from this 3 bd 2 story. Possible 4th bd, 3 car det. grg, 4 m cottage, pole barn. Bobbi Saylor 724-929-7228 MLS#1259033 **\$364,000**



LIGONIER BOROUGH 213 W Church St This gorgeous Boro structure awaits your interior finishing plans! 1st flr MBR sto and 2BR, 1BA up. R30 to Rt711N thru town cir. Lon W. Church St to home on L Kramer/McGregor 724-238-7600 MLS#1283192 **\$395,000**



UNITY TOWNSHIP 2006 Souli Gorgeous 4 BR, 3 1/3 BA 2 sty w/lg open kitchen! FR w/FP, Mstr BR w/FP, new trex deck, level back yard. Great for entertaining! DIR: Rt 30/White Sch Rd to South Jack White 724-838-3660 x676 MLS#1280935 **\$459,900**



PENN TWP. 3010 Park View Ct Cust hid-end 3BR condo w/2BA & 2PR, crnr lot, 3 fin levels, 2 car gar, 14x11 dk. DIR: RT22 L Murrys-Traf Rd L Pleasant Vall L RT130 L Stonegate to Park View Roxanne Mirabile 724-327-0444 MLS#1258322 **\$489,000**



UNITY TWP 113 Woodbrook Court Lg 4BR, 3 1/2 BA Colonial on cul-de-sac & an acre! Oversized 3 car att grg! DIR: Rt 30E to Plsnt Unity/Rt130 av, R Rt130, L Slate Run, R Feighner, R Woodbrook, Barbara Ciampini 724-838-3660 x632 MLS#1279423 **\$525,900**



LIGONIER TOWNSHIP 160 Caven Road Classic Hunt Country Farm. 4BR, 2 Full+2 Half BA, 2C grg, Lg Barn/storage, 39+acres. Rt30 to 711S to Caven Rd. To "West Wind Farm" on R Marcia Speicher 724-238-7600 x54 MLS#1252133 **\$749,000**

AVAILABLE NEW CONSTRUCTION

THE VILLAGE AT STONEGATE
PENN TOWNSHIP • OPEN WEEKENDS 11-1PM
• Carriage Homes. Award Winning Community.
DIR: From Greensburg: Rte 30 West to R Greengate Rd. Turn L Rt 130 W follow for 5 miles, Stonagate on Right.
Helene Nseir: 724-838-3660 x652
Roxanne Mirabile: 724-327-0444 x243

CHERRYWOOD ESTATES
MT. PLEASANT • OPEN SUNDAY 1-3PM
• New Model coming soon - Lot 27!
DIR: Rt 119S to Rt31E, L R381 (N Church St) to stop sign (R319) through stop sign to Cherry Wood Estates.
Melissa Merriman or Amy Lettrich 724-838-3660

FEIGHTNER ESTATES • HEMPFIELD TOWNSHIP
• Lots range from \$84,500 to \$74,500
• Peaceful neighborhood encompassed w/trees!
• Only 10 lots available.
Call 724-929-7228 for more information.

CEDAR HILLS CONDOMINIUMS & VILLAS
ROSTRAVER TWP • OPEN BY APPOINTMENT
• Starting at \$237,500
• Two or 3 BR patio homes. Clubhouse w/pool
DIR: I-70 to Rt 51 via Exit 46A toward Uniontown, Right Get-Go's (Finley Road), Left Spring, Left Ridge, Right Cedar Hills Blvd. Armand Ferrara 724-929-7228 x237/412-977-9701

LINDWOOD CREST • HEMPFIELD TOWNSHIP
OPEN SUNDAY 1-3PM
SOMERSET MODEL AVAILABLE AT \$239,900
• Pembroke Model is now under construction
• Featuring 2BRs, 3BRs with a loft
DIR: Rt. 819 N. R at Hannastown GC, L Bothwell, R Coronat R Crown Pointe, L Sceptor.
Pete Colosimo or Melissa Merriman 724-838-3660

PALMER PLACE SINGLE FAMILY HOMES
UNITY TOWNSHIP
• Pricing starting at \$700,000
• Builders:
Insellini Construction & Pellis Construction
DIR: From Gbg, Rt 30 East, Right on RT 981 South at Arnold Palmer Airport, Left Arnold Palmer Drive. Call 724-838-3660 x640

AUGUSTA • PENN TOWNSHIP
HUGE LOT PRICE SALE
Going on NOW UNTIL 9/30/17
On Single family home packages
Lots starting from \$40,000
Call Site agent for details
• Starts now get you in by years end.
• Lots discounted between \$10,780 and \$19,900
• Packages from \$375,000 and \$450,000
DIR: Rt 22 to Harrison City Export Road to Right on Claridge to plan on Right.
Cindee Parry 724-327-0444 x229

ACROPOLIS HEIGHTS • UNITY TOWNSHIP
• Starting from \$500,000
• Private cul-de-sac community
• Custom homes built by Demos Stoupas
• Call today and schedule an appointment to discuss your building project.
DIR: Rt 30E to Mt View, R at light to White School Rd, L Acropolis Heights to top of hill.
Call Helene Nseir 724-838-3660 x652

WHITE PINES
UNITY TOWNSHIP'S NEWEST COMMUNITY
• Houses are springing up at WHITE PINES
• WDL Builders
• Craftsman Style Ranch ready for your interior choices of finishes
Aimee Churchill 724-838-3660/724-244/0820

YOK WOOD RIDGE
UNITY TOWNSHIP
• Starting at \$280,000
• Large lots in rural setting, ranch & 2 story styles being built.
• Country sized lots with all underground utilities, quality construction, call for details.
DIR: Rt30E, R at Mountain View intersection onto Marguerite Rd 1.5 miles turn L Lennox Rd. Carmen Spallone 412-721-0222 or Kensie Porterfield 412-562-6442
Office 724-838-3660

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OUTSTANDING VALUE!
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DIR: Rt 30 East - Right Colonial Manor Left Cornwall, Left Windsuc Right Derby Court Elizabeth Bires & Cindee Parry 724-327-0444 412-901-8278 / 412-888-6381

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CRIMINAL CASES HEARD IN
WESTMORELAND COUNTY COURTS



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The following is a list of defendants charged with a first offense of driving under the influence in Westmoreland County criminal court. These defendants receive a standard sentence that includes enrollment in the Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition program for one year, attendance at an alcohol highway safety school and a period of license suspension.

- Paul A. Petrina, 58, of Trafford.
- Natalie Ann Howarth, 28, of Monroeville.
- Marisa Faith Herrington, 21, of North Huntingdon.
- Dennis J. Cochenour, 59, of Yukon.
- Lisa Marie Boytim, 52, of Acme.
- Amy Stoner, 48, of Ligonier.
- Kevin O. Degraeve, 42, of New Kensington.
- Jonathan James Bellows, 24, of Trafford.
- Meghan Elizabeth Farina, 27, of North Huntingdon.
- Lindsey Marie Susi, 32, of Delmont.
- Robert L. Parker, 56, of New Kensington.
- David Ryan Carfang, 28, of Mercer.
- Krista L. Perenyi, 37, of Jeannette.
- Michael John Coffey, 37, of Greensburg.
- Cynthia Ann Hill, 53, of Crabtree.
- Samantha Jo Barker, 26, of Manor.
- Brandon Neal Horsman, 25, of Ligonier.
- Megan Mae Berger, 24, of Darragh.
- Benjamin Ray Miller, 25, of Export.
- John Patrick Seanor Jr., 22, of Ruffsdale.
- Elena C. Mountsier, 22, of Pittsburgh.
- Brandi Lee George, 27, of Arona.
- Jordan Alexander Bolena, 20, of Irwin.
- Denise Katherine Stewart, 37, of Jeannette.
- Karie Ann Coleman, 41, of Greensburg.
- Michael Drew Lawton, 63, of Whitney.
- Melody C. Yorio, 31, of Jeannette.
- Braden W. Loughner, 20, of Irwin.
- Kimberly Dawn Hoke, 56, of Mt. Pleasant.
- Darian Edward Ford, 22, of Mt. Pleasant.
- Shane C. Lohss, 30, of Greensburg.
- Kelly Ray Lampkin, 48, of Greensburg.
- Robert J. Davis, 58, of Greensburg.
- Nico Domenick Rogers, 27, of Irwin.
- Jeffrey Lennon Deuel, 33, of Latrobe.
- Marybeth C. Kuntz, 53, of Greensburg.
- Ethan A. Shreve, 23, of Ruffsdale.
- Jason Robert Sturtz, 38, of Greensburg.
- Russell Hester, 65, of Belle Vernon.
- Michael Anthony Eckel, 34, of New Stanton.
- Matthew Edward Long, 27, of Scottsdale.
- David Edward Fisher, 28, of Natrona Heights.
- Tiffani April Swank, 37, of Connellsville.
- Aleksandr A. Bykov, 28, of Donora.
- Genevieve Marie Wagner, 24, of Pittsburgh.
- Adam Arend James Peekstock, 29, of Waterford, Ontario.
- Gerald T. Zambanini, 65, of North

Huntingdon.

- Brittany A. Miller, 24, of Dawson.
- Kristina Ashley Hobbins, 28, of Penn Hills.
- Joseph Max Duffy, 32, of Monroeville.
- Aliza Leanne Mulloy, 25, of Latrobe.
- Stephen Michael Tucci, 24, of Greensburg.
- Seth Douglas Stangroom, 20, of Bovard.
- Margaret E. Motycki, 57, of Monessen.
- Steven Adam Stuchal Jr., 19, of Rillton.
- James Harris Miller, 76, of New Kensington.
- Carole Anne Arbuckle, 28, of Trafford.
- Codi L. McCurdy, 27, of Derry.
- Diane Lauren Trout, 32, of Greensburg.
- Kenneth D. Harr, 61, of Youngwood.
- Anthony M. Sanner, 29, of Greensburg.
- Julie Elaine Taylor, 37, of Schenectady, N.Y.
- Nathan Vincent Price, 32, of North Irwin.
- Angelica Jeanne Fleming, 24, of Monessen.
- Keith E. Ruff, 49, of Youngwood.
- Teresa Jean Koontz, 52, of New Alexandria.
- Samuel McAllister, 59, of Monroeville.
- Dianna Lynn Sphon, 61, of Greensburg.
- Devin Michael Laverick, 20, of Greer.
- Nicholas J. Long, 24, of Verona.
- Christopher Michael Allen Brown, 26, of Donora.
- Christopher Ray Scandinaro, 28, of North Huntingdon.
- Jeremy Regis Sobota, 22, of New Kensington.
- Dylan John Thomas Zgurich, 22, of North Huntingdon.
- Wesley D. Dugan, 26, of Greensburg.
- Christopher M. Rich, 35, of Derry.
- Matthew Alan Malinovsky, 32, of Berlin.
- Betty Lou Uvegas, 37, of Derry.
- Timothy Paul Seybert, 24, of Vandergrift.
- Mark Joseph Pajerski, 48, of Lower Burrell.
- Jake Robert Delaney, 28, of West Newton.
- Loren C. Trotter, 40, of Smithton.
- Nicholas Andrew Johnson, 21, of Latrobe.
- Michael Lynn Shaffer, 18, of Trafford.
- Sandra L. Tempo, 60, of Greensburg.
- Dennis A. Divito, 33, of Trafford.
- Randy L. Fabry, 42, of Lower Burrell.
- Devon Paul Cesario, 23, of Stahlstown.
- Tiffany Lee McFarland, 30, of Derry.
- Thomas James Baze, 31, of Pittsburgh.
- Tonya Loren Six, 44, of Vandergrift.
- Joshua Russell Lloyd, 26, of Acme.
- William Frederick Bennett, 42, of Jeannette.
- Anthony P. Tocco, 37, of North Huntingdon.
- Christine Francis Hinton, 65, of West Leechburg.
- Kathryn Leigh Diveglia, 41, of Pittsburgh.
- Jennifer Marie Simon, 39, of Crabtree.

- Jason Daniel Golden, 39, of Greensburg.
- Patricia L. Sperling, 66, of North Huntingdon.
- Daniel Patrick Brennan, 24, of Irwin.
- Jenna Lynn Conroy, 30, of Irwin.
- Va Ka Dang, 29, of Latrobe.
- Julia Lee Morrow, 23, of New Kensington.
- Zachary Edward Hydge, 25, of Bovard.
- Joel Thomas Miller, 32, of Sutersville.
- Joel Amos Bumbarger, 25, of Friends.
- Erica D. Marco, 34, of Latrobe.
- Timothy Alan Cavallo, 59, of Ligonier.
- Ronald Domonic Washabaugh, 21, of Greensburg.
- Kelici A. McCoy, 19, of Baltimore.
- Joseph Earl Bordonaro, 32, of Tarentum.
- Jacob A. Proskin, 20, of Trafford.
- Michael David Walton, 23, of Monroeville.
- Michael R. Urbanek, 50, of Manor.
- Deanna Alyse Durika, 33, of Blairsville.
- Michelle Schlafly, 39, of Verona.
- Mark Andrew Thomas, 48, of Arnold.
- John Trimmer, 45, of Pleasant Unity.
- Jennifer Mooney, 29, of Mt. Pleasant.
- Jordan Robert Jones, 25, of Stahlstown.
- Meagan Ann Cronen, 42, of New Kensington.
- Denver Owen Henline III, 44, of North Huntingdon.
- Sheley Diane Geary, 27, of Jeanette.
- Destiny Nicholson, 19, of Connellsville.
- Christopher James Baker, 23, of Greensburg.
- Melvin Lee Palmer III, 21, of Pittsburgh.
- Cathleen Garvin, 53, of West Newton.
- Evan Abraham Saunders, 20, of Monroeville.
- Daniel John November, 57, of Ford City.
- Patricia Elizabeth Stewart, 32, of Huntingdon.
- Brenda S. Adams, 49, of Latrobe.
- Christopher Thomas Bridge, 19, of Ligonier.
- Heather Ann Baca, 41, of Greensburg.
- Sydney Danielle Dadrrin, 25, of Coraopolis.

The following is a partial list of criminal cases handled by judges in Westmoreland County criminal court. Some of the cases involve first-time offenders being enrolled in the Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition program. The ARD program does not require an admission of guilt, but participants are placed into the program for up to two years.

Judge Alfred B. Bell

- Carlos Mognini, 66, of Arnold pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to two to 23 months in jail.
- David Lee Goessling, 56, of Taren-

tum pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to 53 days to 23 months in jail.

- Cecil W. Vaughn, 26, of Vandergrift pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to two to 12 months in jail.
- Timothy Thomas, 41, of Butler pleaded guilty to false identification to law enforcement and was sentenced to two to 12 months in jail.
- Raymond Barker, 57, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with six months of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 18 months.
- Michael Gene Pratt, 45, of Export pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to probation for two years.
- Charles Arnold Jr., 36, of New Alexandria pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to five days to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.
- Benjamin Ploski, 28, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to criminal trespass and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail.
- Cory Robert Howard, 34, of Blairsville pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 30 days of electronic monitoring. To separate charges of accidents involving death/injury and use/possession of drug paraphernalia, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year. His license was suspended for 12 months.
- Tiffany Beatrice Manning, 34, of Vandergrift pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 30 days of electronic monitoring. Her license was suspended for 12 months.
- Brandon Robert Sofaly, 26, of Apollo pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to probation for six months.

Judge Meagan Bilik-Defazio

- Darryl Trinkala, 39, of Charleroi pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to three to 23 months in jail. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three to 23 months in jail to separate charges of retail theft and conspiracy.
- Ryan Jacob Seybert, 26, of Leechburg pleaded guilty to criminal mischief and conspiracy and was sentenced to probation for one year. He was ordered to pay \$1,932.54 in restitution.
- John Blasco, 34, of New Alexandria pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Ryan Kenneth Skuta, 31, of Irwin pleaded guilty to accidents involving death/injury – not properly licensed and was sentenced to probation for two years. He was ordered to pay \$26,012.27 in restitution.
- Eric Paul Mills, 45, of West Leechburg pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking, receiving stolen property and conspiracy and was sentenced to time served to 23 months in jail.
- Joanna Zelinsky, 36, of Van Voorhis

pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to three to 23 months in jail. She also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two to 23 months in jail for retail theft.

- Joseph Lazlow Kovac IV, 34, of Irwin pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking, forgery and receiving stolen property and was sentenced to five months to 23 months in jail. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two to 12 months in jail for possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia. To another charge of possession of a controlled substance, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two to 12 months in jail. To other charges of theft by deception and defiant trespass actual communication, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two to 12 months in jail.
- Tarah Ann Lowery, 33, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to time served to 23 months in jail. She pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for 18 months for theft by deception.
- Nathaniel Trump, 28, of Ligonier pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to two to 23 months in jail.
- Scott Hampshire, 37, of North Huntingdon pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.
- George R. Weightman III, 38, of Murrysville pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for 12 months.
- Devonnie Isiah Johnson, 22, of McKeesport, charged with possession of marijuana, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for 30 days.
- Rebecca L. Peddicord, 45, of Ruffsdale, charged with theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property, was accepted into the ARD program for two years. She was ordered to pay \$5,694.82 in restitution.
- Jonathan D. Pierce, 38, of Youngwood, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months. To a separate charge of possession of marijuana, he was accepted into the probation without verdict program for 30 days.
- Richard James Eathorne, 40, of Irwin pleaded guilty to tampering with/fabricate physical evidence and use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Jamie Lynn Reitz, 26, of Elizabeth, charged with criminal conspiracy, burglary, criminal trespass and theft by unlawful taking, was accepted into the ARD program for two years.
- Brian McKnight, 32, of Youngwood pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Richard Daniel Marco, 32, of Derry pleaded guilty to robbery and theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to intensive probation for two years with nine months of electronic monitoring. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years' intensive supervision with four months of electronic monitoring for theft by unlawful taking. To another charge of defiant trespass actual communication, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year. He was ordered to be

evaluated for the day reporting center and follow all recommended treatment.

- Jasmine Hayden, 19, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Wade Eric Snyder, 48, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to three to 23 months in jail, with credit for time served.
- Mark A. Henderson, 35, of Cassville pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to one to five years in jail. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to state probation for two years to separate charges of habitual offenders and use/possession of drug paraphernalia. His license was suspended for 18 months.
- James E. Briggs III, 43, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to recklessly endangering another person and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Christopher H. Gaines, 43, of Greensburg, charged with driving unregistered vehicle, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.
- Seth Brooklyn Taylor, 20, of Mayport, charged with corruption of minors, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.
- Bruce Wade Thompkins, 47, of Loyahanna was sentenced to two to four years in jail for the charges of manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver, possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Julie Ann Anders, 31, of Huntingdon pleaded guilty to obstruction of administration of law/other government function and was sentenced to one year of probation. To a separate charge of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year of probation.
- Crashaunda Marie Goins, 22, of Irwin, charged with possession of marijuana, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for 30 days.
- Jon Marzoch, 42, of North Huntingdon pleaded guilty to possession and was sentenced to one year of probation. To a separate charge of paraphernalia, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year of probation. He was ordered to have no employment with children.
- Maurice Williams, 22, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to time served to 23 months in jail. To a separate charge of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year of pro-

bation. He was ordered to pay \$1,303 in restitution.

- Vanessa S. Schachte, 18, of Derry, charged with corruption of minors, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.
- Tyler G. Smith, 20, of West Mifflin, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.
- Joshua A. Olen, 35, of Irwin pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 50 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 12 months.
- James Michael McCormick, 23, of Lower Burrell, charged with possession of a controlled substance, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.
- Syndell M. Robinson, 30, of North Huntingdon pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Amanda Busch, 30, of Vandergrift pleaded guilty to theft of leased property and was sentenced to probation for one year. She was ordered to pay \$1,398 in restitution.
- Eric Michael Donnelly, 19, of Apollo, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.
- Rachel Anderson, 28, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to one year of probation. She was ordered to attend and complete anger management classes and not to possess a firearm during probation.
- Shannon Christine Lebrato, 52, of North Versailles pleaded guilty to retail theft and theft by deception and was sentenced to three years of probation. To separate charges of retail theft and theft by deception, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years of probation.
- Nicole M. Moorehead, 43, of Sutersville pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to two years of probation.
- Breianna Joy Knox, 26, of North Versailles pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and retail theft and was sentenced to one year of probation.
- Aaron Johnny Kurtz, 26, of Hunker pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to time served to 23 months in jail, with credit for time served. He was ordered to attend and complete anger management classes.
- Christopher Lee Hoffman, 33, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to use/pos-

session of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to one year of probation. To a separate charge of retail theft, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for two years with 60 days of electronic monitoring. To a charge of access device issued to another who did not authorize use, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for two years with six months of electronic monitoring.

- Anna M. Harrold, 34, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to six counts of retail theft and was sentenced to two years of probation.
- Nichole Lee Palmer, 24, of Irwin pleaded guilty to theft by deception and retail theft and was sentenced to one year of probation.
- Shannon Christine Lebrato, 52, of North Versailles pleaded guilty to retail theft and theft by deception and was sentenced to three years of probation. To separate charges of retail theft and theft by deception, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years of probation.
- Heather Katlin Good, 26, of Westmoreland City pleaded guilty to hindering apprehension or prosecution and was sentenced to one year of probation.
- Nicholas Tyler Burford, 19, of Schenley, charged with terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another, was accepted into the ARD program for one year. He was ordered to attend anger management classes.
- Vertus Jones, 60, of Scottdale pleaded guilty to criminal mischief – damage property and was sentenced to one year of probation.
- Bethany Postle, 28, of Apollo, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for one year.
- Creanna Martin, 24, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and access device issued to another who did not authorize use and was sentenced to 20 days to 23 months in jail, with credit for time served.
- Mark Anthony Rogozinski, 47, of Apollo pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.
- Patrick James Maher, 31, of North Huntingdon pleaded guilty to forgery and identity theft and was sentenced to three to 23 months in jail. To separate charges of retail theft and criminal conspiracy, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two to 23 months in jail, to be followed by one year of probation. To a separate charge of escape,

he was sentenced to 23 months in jail.

- David Allen Bargerstock, 27, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to one year of probation.
- Kathleen Diane Majercak, 38, of Acme pleaded guilty to retail theft and defiant trespass actual communication and was sentenced to six to 23 months in jail, with credit for time served.
- Kenneth Zeiler, 25, of Melcroft pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to six months of probation.
- Erika Leigh Badstibner, 39, of McKeesport, charged with theft by deception, theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property, was accepted into the ARD program for two years. She was ordered to pay \$14,006.84 in restitution.
- Casey Lynn Miller, 24, of Derry pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to one year of probation. To separate charges of retail theft, conspiracy, criminal attempt and use/possession of drug paraphernalia, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year of probation.
- Charles David Burkhart, 50, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 60 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 12 months.
- Benjamin M. Harvey, 37, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to five days to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.
- Brian Daniel Schlager, 39, of Murrysville pleaded guilty to accidents involving death or personal injury and was sentenced to four to 23 months in jail. To a separate charge of recklessly endangering another person, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years of probation. To another charge of recklessly endangering another person, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years of probation. He was ordered to pay \$27,901.25 in restitution.
- Leah Marie Kane, 25, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. To a separate charge of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year of probation. To a charge of retail theft, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months of probation. Her license was suspended for 12 months.
- Jeremy Matthews, 32, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 90

days to five years in jail. To separate charges of possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year of probation. His license was suspended for 18 months.

- George Earl Stafford Jr., 29, of Herminie pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was sentenced to one year of probation. To a separate charge of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year of probation.
- Jennifer L. McKay, 35, of Jeannette, charged with fraud obtaining food stamps/assistance, was accepted into the ARD program for two years.
- James V. Fazio, 62, of Ligonier pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 40 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 12 months.
- Carl David Duda, 46, of Johnstown pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 40 days of electronic monitoring. To a separate charge of driving under the influence – third offense, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for two years with 90 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 18 months.
- Steven Matthew Pruett, 48, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – third offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for two years with 90 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 12 months.
- Bishop Maxwell Crystaloski, 21, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to probation for one year. To a separate charge of possession of marijuana, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Daniel Vespa, 51, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail.
- Alicia Lynn Anthony, 27, of Leechburg pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Ryan Allen Vince Fisher, 28, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to burglary, theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property and was sentenced to one year less one day to two years less one day in jail. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$1,365.
- Patrick McCurdy, 30, of Derry pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or



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possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to two to four years in jail.

● Mark E. Shaffer, 58, Latrobe was sentenced to intensive supervision for five years with 12 months of electronic monitoring for the charges of manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and possession of a controlled substance.

● William L. Baird, 56, of Latrobe was sentenced to three to six years in jail, to be followed by one year probation for the charges of child pornography and criminal use of communication facility.

● Jerod Alan Moore, 28, of Export pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with six months of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 18 months.

● Natalie Cognasse, 40, of Irwin, charged with fraud obtaining food stamps/assistance, was accepted into the ARD program for two years. She was ordered to pay restitution of \$6,676.

● Brandon Michael Simms, 27, of Latrobe, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.

● Charles Edward Brown, 32, of Trafford pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Michelle L. Conway, 50, of Hyde Park pleaded guilty to fraud obtaining food stamps/assistance and was sentenced to probation for two years. She was ordered to pay restitution of \$6,625.94.

● Dillon Michael Kopetsky, 21, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Ryan Francis Burger, 33, of Murrysville pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Glenda M. Huesman, 60, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with 12 months of electronic monitoring.

● Neil Mihelich, 29, of Trafford pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● V.J. Pensiero, 61, of Somerset pleaded guilty to bad checks and was sentenced to probation for five years. He was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$19,250.

● Matthew J. Genard, 49, of Altoona pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Mark Alan Huffman, 28, of Latrobe, charged with recklessly endangering another person, was accepted into the ARD program for six months.

● Richard Paul Miller, 30, of Ligonier, charged with simple assault, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.

● Candace Lynne Sessi, 24, of Strongstown, pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Theresa Y. Firek, 31, of Saltsburg pleaded guilty to use/possession of

drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Nicholas Paul Robl, 20, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to marijuana-small amount for personal use and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Thomas George Stanko, 46, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 60 days to six months in jail.

● Christine B. Sosko, 37, of Greensburg was sentenced to intermediate punishment for two years and 60 days of electronic monitoring for the charge of driving under influence. Her license was suspended for 12 months.

● Michael Vincent Lawrence, 42, of Mars was sentenced to 10 days to 24 months in jail for the charge of driving under the influence. To a separate charge of driving with a suspended license, he was sentenced to 90 days electronic monitoring.

● Wilverse Paul Rissler, 22, of Murrysville pleaded guilty to simple assault and unlawful restraint /serious bodily injury and was sentenced to 30 days to 23 months in jail.

● Michael Bigos, 30, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to theft from a motor vehicle and criminal conspiracy and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Timothy Jay King, 30, of Connellsville pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to 29 days to 12 months in jail.

● Antjuan Dewayne Smith, 33, of Vandergrift pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with 12 months of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 18 months.

● Brian Keith DeFelicce, 49, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Kyle Gruber, 19, of Export, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.

● Chelsey Persin, 33, of New Alexandria pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Joshua Adam Bowman, 34, of Connellsville pleaded guilty to accident involving damage to attended vehicle/property and driving under a suspended license and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Destiny M. Bryner, 29, of Wyano, charged with fraud obtaining food stamps/assistance, was accepted into the ARD program for two years. She was ordered to pay restitution of \$4,088.

● Stacey L. Marto, 42, of Mt. Pleasant, charged with fraud obtaining food stamps/assistance, was accepted into the ARD program for two years. She was ordered to pay restitution of \$23,817.45.

● Deborah Lee Roddy, 54, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 40 days of electronic monitoring. Her license was suspended for 12 months.

● Matthew Petrovic, 39, of Greensburg, charged with resisting arrest, was accepted into the ARD program

for one year.

● Brittany Rae Johnson, 27, of East Millsboro pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Robert J. Simko, 53, of Monongahela pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with eight months of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 18 months.

● Adam Lilloock, 36, of West Newton pleaded guilty to fraud alter/forged/counterfeit title registration or insurance and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Krystle Marie Ross, 29, of Latrobe, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.

● Ashley Lynn Burke, 29, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to retail theft and conspiracy and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Mary F. DeFloria, 24, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Natalia Sophie Martinez, 23, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to probation for one year.

To separate charges of theft by unlawful taking, receiving stolen property, firearms not to be carried without a license, theft from a motor vehicle and receiving stolen property, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to time served to 23 months, to be followed by probation for two years.

● Nicholas J. Vesely, 35, of Delmont pleaded guilty to inmate procure etc. self with weapon and institutional vandalism and was sentenced to three to 23 months in jail. To separate charges of use/possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for one year, to be followed by probation for one year.

To other charges of terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another and resisting arrest/other law enforcement, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for four years.

● Craggy Allan Visnick, 31, of Export was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail for the charge of driving under the influence. To a separate charge of receiving stolen property, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● David Lee Jellison, 24, of Hostetter pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Lisa Marie Elder, 29, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to theft by deception and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Bradley Walter Bialas, 22, of Clarksburg pleaded guilty to burglary, criminal trespass and conspiracy and was sentenced to six to 23 months in jail. To separate charges of theft by unlawful taking and criminal mischief, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Mallory Brooke Farneth, 26, of Leechburg pleaded guilty to false identification to law enforcement, possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia

and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● Timothy Carl Betts Sr., 55, of New Florence pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 30 days of electronic monitoring.

To a separate charge of simple assault, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Samantha Jo Rester, 28, of New Derry pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Sabrina Lynn Armor, 21, of Leechburg pleaded guilty to endangering the welfare of children and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for two years with six months of electronic monitoring. She was ordered to successfully complete parenting classes.

● Terrance Bernard Corcoran III, 18, of Millbourne pleaded guilty to escape and was sentenced to 70 days to 23 months in jail, with credit for time served.

● Jessica Marie Golden, 29, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property and was sentenced to six to 23 months in jail.

● Vidal Lemar Miles, 22, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to probation for one year. To separate charges of burglary and theft by unlawful taking, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.

To other charges of burglary and theft by unlawful taking, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 66 days to 23 months in jail.

● Aarron Joseph Dillender, 25, of Hunker pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with six months of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 18 months.

● James Joseph Hebrank, 27, of Pittsburgh, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.

● Jennifer L. Borgo, 35, of Greensburg, charged with possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for one year.

● Amanda Marie Donaldson, 32, of Freedom pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Maria A. Glance, 38, of Seward, charged with fraud obtaining food stamps/assistance, was accepted into the ARD program for one year. She was ordered to pay restitution of \$1,779.58.

● Gabriel Tyrone Szakelyhidi, 33, of Ellwood City, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for one year.

● Amberly Johanna Weiers, 24, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year. To a separate charge of unauthorized use of motor/other vehicles, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for two years. She was ordered to pay restitution of \$9,230.37.

● Jackie L. Bush, 37, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to fraud obtaining food stamps/assistance and was sentenced to probation for five years. She was ordered to pay restitution of \$7,857.50.

● Jodi McFarland, 36, of Scottsdale, charged with fraud obtaining food stamps/assistance, was accepted into the ARD program for two years. She was ordered to pay restitution of \$5,347.

● George Tonin, 46, of Wendel pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● Amber Hill, 33, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to resisting arrest/other law enforcement and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Stacie L. Worthy, 34, of Grapeville, charged with fraud obtaining food stamps/assistance, was accepted into the ARD program for two years. She was ordered to pay restitution of \$2,893.69.

● Kandida L. Kohuth, 32, of Derry, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.

● Eric Jason Amicone, 39, of North Huntingdon pleaded guilty to access device issued to another who did not authorize use and criminal attempt and was sentenced to probation for one year. To separate charges of forgery, access device issued to another who did not authorize use and receiving stolen property, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one to 23 months in jail, with one year of probation.

● Raymond Myers, 42, of Greensburg was sentenced to 24 months of state intermediate punishment for the charges of criminal trespass and theft by unlawful taking. To a separate charge of criminal trespass, he was sentenced to state intermediate punishment for 24 months. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$27,856.60.

● Corey Nicholas Tarr, 28, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 90 days to five years in jail. His license was suspended for 18 months.

● John F. Wegley, 65, of Tarentum pleaded guilty to indecent assault and was sentenced to probation for two years. To a separate charge of simple assault, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for two years. He was ordered not to be employed in any position involving special needs individuals.

● Josh Kennedy, 27, of Leechburg pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Jason Bossart, 47, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Matthew J. Bossart, 28, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Thomas Scott Ashbaugh, 46, of East McKeesport pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking, receiving stolen property and conspiracy and was sentenced to time served to 23 months in jail. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$5,095.61.

- Ridge Steven Soboslay, 24, of North Huntingdon pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to probation for six months. To a separate charge of driving under the influence, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 60 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 12 months.
- Sarah Barras, 28, of Jeannette, charged with retail theft, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.
- Connie Knauss, 48, of Irwin pleaded guilty to false reports and unsworn falsification to authorities and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Patricia Michelle Stephen, 39, of Jeannette, charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.
- Trent Nicholas Bruce, 23, of Madison pleaded guilty to retail theft and conspiracy and was sentenced to probation for two years. To a separate charge of hindering apprehension/prosecution, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Judson Garrette Dinsmore, 36, of Manns Choice pleaded guilty to manufacturer, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to three to 23 months in jail.
- Cortney Cathlene Beatty, 28, of Vandergrift pleaded guilty to retail theft and conspiracy and was sentenced to two to 23 months in jail.
- Ronald Willi Johnson Jr., 28, of Vandergrift pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking, receiving stolen property and conspiracy and was sentenced to three to 12 months in jail. To separate charges of retail theft and conspiracy, he also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to four to 23 months in jail.
- Anthony Daron Scott, 24, of Swissvale pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to probation for three years.
- Zachary Musto, 20, of Export pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to 78 days to 12 months in jail, with credit for time served. To a separate charge of criminal mischief, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for two years. To other charges of terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another, harassment and defiant trespass, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for two years.

Judge John E. Blahovec

- Garrett Gene Guilyard, 18, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to three to 23 months in jail. To a separate charge of resisting arrest/other law enforcement, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Jeremy Daniel Grippo, 28, of Scottsdale pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for 12 months.
- Daniel Thomas Gwillim, 36, of North Huntingdon, charged with simple assault and harassment, was accepted into the ARD program for one year. He was ordered to attend and complete domestic abuse counseling.
- Ryan Michael Zabelsky, 26, of Irwin, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.
- William D. Rhoades, 69, of Jeannette, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for one month.
- Sebastian Anthony Lambert, 19, of Latrobe, charged with theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.
- Rusty Fisher, 39, of New Stanton pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for 12 months. To a separate charge of tampering with/fabricate physical evidence, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Bridgette Jenay Brewer, 31, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to probation for 12 months.
- Sonny Ray Firestone, 30, of Connelville pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property and was sentenced to probation for 12 months.
- Christopher George Dinzeo, 28, of Irwin pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for six months.
- Lamont Moore Thomas, 25, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to tampering with/fabricate physical evidence and was sentenced to probation for 12 months. To a separate charge of possession of a controlled substance, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Jamie Leroy Uncapher, 35, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to make repairs/sell/etc. offensive weapon and was sentenced to probation for two years. To a separate charge of possession of a controlled substance, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- John Angelo Donikowski, 40, of

- Turtle Creek pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to six months of probation.
- Damon Earl Roberts, 35, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to 12 months of probation. To a separate charge of possession of marijuana, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 30 days of probation.
- Tyler Edwin Durmis, 25, of Monroeville pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to 12 months of probation.
- Jasmine Nicole Hayden, 19, of Loyalhanna pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 40 days of electronic monitoring. To a separate charge of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months of probation. Her license was suspended for 12 months.
- Marvin Lewis Herren III, 33, of McKeesport, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for one year. To a separate charge of possession of a controlled substance, he was accepted into the probation without verdict program for 12 months.
- Jonathan Gary Boyle, 36, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to two to 12 months in jail.
- Nathaniel Scott Tromp, 28, of Ligonier pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property and was sentenced to 90 days to 23 months in jail.
- Troy Nathaniel Ulrich, 38, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to defiant trespass actual communication and was sentenced to two to 12 months in jail.
- Michael Anthony Santavicca, 46, of Penn pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to one year of probation.
- John Crews Miller, 33, of Greensburg, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for 12 months.
- Krista McManamy, 33, of Hostetter, pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to 11 days to 23 months in jail.
- Cory Chapman, 35, of Arnold pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to eight to 23 months in jail.
- Barbara E. Sanders, 43, of Apollo pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to probation for two years.

- Tyler Drew Zidek, 19, of Vandergrift pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to 51 days to 23 months in jail.
- Izabella Pauline Quidetto, 20, of Derry pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to three to 23 months in jail. To a separate charge of criminal conspiracy, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for four years.
- Louis Scott, 56, of Arnold pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to nine to 23 months in jail.
- Debra Fox-Greenwald, 47, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to two to 23 months in jail.
- David Christopher Lawecki, 22, of Freeport pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for 12 months. To a separate charge of retail theft, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for 12 months.
- Michelle Mentch Palmer, 50, of Arnold, pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to nine to 23 months in jail.
- Christina M. Cronauer, 34, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to two to 23 months in jail.
- Brittanie Dapra, 29, of Arnold pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to four to 23 months in jail.
- Vida J. Porter, 42, of Arnold pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to two to 23 months in jail.
- Carrie Morgan Geyer, 33, of Seward pleaded guilty to endangering the welfare of children and was sentenced to probation for five years.
- Brian Keith Studvant, 53, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was sentenced to probation for 12 months.
- Trent N. Bruce, 23, of Madison pleaded guilty to theft and was sentenced to probation for two years.
- Robert William Thompson, 59, of Imperial pleaded guilty to harassment and was sentenced to probation for one year. To a separate charge of harassment, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Ryan Dewayne Hoover, 26, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was

- sentenced to probation for one year. To a separate charge of possession of a controlled substance, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Mark William Slagle, 39, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. To a separate charge of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year. His license was suspended for 12 months.
- Jesse Brown, 33, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and theft from a motor vehicle and was sentenced to 50 days to 23 months in jail.
- Bret M. Fritz, 25, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to burglary and was sentenced to 30 days to 23 months in jail. To a separate charge of criminal conspiracy, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for two years.
- Brian James Morrison, 30, of Latrobe, charged with retail theft, theft by deception and conspiracy, was accepted into the ARD program for one year. To a separate charge of theft by deception, he was accepted into the ARD program for one year.
- Thomas Lee Williams, 34, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to three to 12 months in jail.
- Allen Darnell Tyus, 50, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to six to 12 months in jail. To separate charges of disarming law enforcement officer, resisting arrest/other law enforcement, simple assault and institutional vandalism educational facility, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two to five years in jail.
- Monty Gene Smith, 32, of Saltsburg pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and false identification to law enforcement and was sentenced to six to 12 months in jail. To separate charges of possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six to 12 months in jail.
- Ryan Jay Mason, 37, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for nine months.
- Marie Antoinette Johnson, 44, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to false identification to law enforcement officer and was sentenced to probation for six months.
- Jillyn L. Jackson, 40, of North Huntingdon, charged with fraud obtaining foodstamps/assistance, was accepted into the ARD program for two years.



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She was ordered to pay restitution of \$6,231.44.

● Nicholas Gabriel Geffel, 23, of Tionesta pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● Marcus Terrell Owens, 21, of Greensburg, charged with resisting arrest/other law enforcement officer, and was accepted into the ARD program for one year.

● Moriah Suzanne Dechicchis-Williams, 20, of Greensburg, charged with possession of a controlled substance, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for 12 months.

● Daniel Joseph Chellini III, 22, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 40 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Dorsey Cox, 52, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 90 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Krystal Hedderman, 24, of Murrysville pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for 12 months.

● Joshua M. Edwards, 20, of Greensburg, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for 12 months.

● Crystal Nichole Collier, 28, of Youngwood, charged with theft by unlawful taking, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.

● Vidal Lemar Miles, 22, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Larry James Bates, 30, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another and was sentenced to probation for three years. He was ordered to attend and complete parenting classes.

● Christopher Michael Felton, 23, of Irwin pleaded guilty to endangering the welfare of children and was sentenced to 40 days to 23 months in jail. To a separate charge of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● John Klejka Jr., 37, of Mt. Pleasant pleaded guilty to a statement under penalty and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Lori Wiley, 42, of Murrysville pleaded guilty to fraud obtaining food stamps/assistance and was sentenced to probation for seven years. She was ordered to pay restitution of \$38,098.05.

● Tonia S. Fennell, 46, of Greensburg, charged with fraud obtaining food stamps/assistance, was accepted into the ARD program for two years. She was ordered to pay restitution of \$3,574.20.

● Christopher M. Howe, 30, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to unsworn falsification to authorities and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Robert James Calabrese, 47, of West Newton pleaded guilty to accidents involving damage to attended vehicle/property and was sentenced to probation for one year.

Judge John J. Driscoll

● Larry Earl Jericho, 37, of Belle Vernon pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to 30 days to 12 months in jail. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year for defiant trespass actual communication.

● Timothy Heffelfinger, 52, of Vandergrift was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail, to be followed by probation for five years for the charges of disseminate photo/film of child sex acts and child pornography. To another charge of child pornography, he was sentenced to probation for five years.

● Patrick Jason Rizzo, 41, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Joseph Robert Leighty, 31, of Herminie pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for 12 months.

● William Clay Stevenson II, 36, of Youngsville pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to probation for 12 months.

● Christopher Jordan Hobaugh, 31, of Sarasota, Fla., pleaded guilty to endangering the welfare of children and was sentenced to probation for three years.

● Larry Earl Jericho, 37, of Belle Vernon, pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to 30 days to 12 months in jail. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year for defiant trespass actual communication.

● Elizabeth Susan Graham, 21, of Natrona Heights pleaded guilty to fleeing or attempting to elude officer and accidents damage to attended vehicle or property and was sentenced to probation for two years. To separate charges of possession of a controlled substance by person not registered and use/possession of drug paraphernalia, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Kendra J. Celinski, 27, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● Tracy Michelle Charlton, 31, of Rockton pleaded guilty to access device issued to another who did not authorize use and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● Brandi Starr Whitacre, 35, of Natrona Heights, charged with firearms not to be carried without a license, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.

● John P. Denison, 25, of Indiana pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to 14 days to 12 months in jail.

● Gregory Novick, 29, of Lower Burrell pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – third offense and was sentenced to one to five years in jail. His license was suspended for 18 months.

● Christopher Lee Chlebina, 31, of New Kensington was sentenced to probation for three years for the charge of child pornography.

● Shaun Timothy Barazda, 34, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with 180 days of electronic monitoring. His license was

suspended for 18 months.

● Mary Magdelene Ford, 26, of Torrance pleaded guilty to aggravated harassment by prisoner and was sentenced to one year less one day to two years less one day in jail. To a separate charge of simple assault, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Justina Marie Robison, 34, of Torrance pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Nicholas P. Unruh, 28, of Creighton pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to three to 12 months in jail. To a separate charge of theft by unlawful taking, he also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail.

● Dale Wayne McNutt, 71, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking, access device issued to another who did not authorize use and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Mark David Zanotti, 57, of Leechburg was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail for the charge of driving under the influence. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● William Dale Sudduth, 48, of Arnold pleaded guilty to failure to register with state police and was sentenced to 18 to 36 months in jail.

● Merle Henry Gathers II, 45, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to access device issued to another who did not authorize use and was sentenced to three to 23 months in jail, to be followed by probation for two years.

He was ordered to pay restitution of \$10,902.

● Antoinette Miller, 59, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for 12 months.

● Gary Lee Jones III, 19, of Arnold pleaded guilty to burglary, theft by unlawful taking and conspiracy and was sentenced to probation for four years.

● John Jacob Kemerer, 26, of Vandergrift pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to 45 days to 12 months in jail, with credit for time served. To a separate charge of retail theft, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

● Skylar James Diffenderfer, 19, of Derry, charged with simple assault, was accepted into the ARD program for two years.

● Angeline Christine Stole, 19, of Rec- tor, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for 12 months.

● Dana Gerald May, 68, of Apollo pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for three months.

● Terry Alan Montgomery, 48, of Brackenridge pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to 14 days to one year in jail. To separate charges of possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 14 days to one year in jail.

● Joel Michael Sanders, 18, of Lower Burrell, charged with corruption of minors, endangering the welfare of children and sell/furnish liquor etc. minor, was accepted into the ARD program for two years.

● Jolene Susan Matassa, 34, of Verona pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for three years.

● Brad E. Pettigrew, 42, of Lower Burrell, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for three months.

● Edwin Theodore Newhouse Jr., 42, of Torrance pleaded guilty to false reports and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● Ernest Gene Gunn Jr., 42, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to three to six months in jail.

● Stephanie Taylor, 28, of Vandergrift pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to two to 12 months in jail.

● Tyrone X. Price, 20, of Arnold pleaded guilty to recklessly endangering another person and was sentenced to probation for 12 months.

● Antoinette M. Wilson, 37, of Arnold, charged with theft of property lost etc. by mistake, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.

● Shane Leroy Rager, 35, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 40 days of electronic monitoring.

● Jeremy A. Morrison, 28, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to 10 days to six months in jail.

● William Thomas Quinn III, 27, of Vandergrift pleaded guilty to robbery and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail. To a separate charge of retail theft, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail.

● Vincent Van Johnson, 37, of Swissvale pleaded guilty to corruption of minors and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail.

● Todd M. Sacco, 50, of Arnold pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – third offense and was sentenced to 10 days to 24 months in jail.

● Tyler A. Bolen, 26, of Derry pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● Douglas E. Laedlein Jr., 51, of North Apollo pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to two to 23 months in jail.

● Richard Malarkey Jr., 39, of Blairsville pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Reginal A. Taylor, 34, of Tarentum pleaded guilty to false identification to law enforcement and retail theft and was sentenced to two to six months in jail.

● Amelia Raye Lewis, 36, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Dillion Joseph Hoffman, 25, of Pittsburgh, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.

● James P. Arner, 51, of Natrona Heights pleaded guilty to possession

of a controlled substance and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● Joshua D. Dreyer, 23, of Natrona Heights pleaded guilty to accidents involving death or personal injury and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Ronald Joseph Ross, 23, of Saltsburg pleaded guilty to harassment and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Zachary George Clawson, 24, of Blairsville pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for three months.

● Tyler Joseph Butts, 23, of Derry, charged with receiving stolen property and unauthorized use of motor/other vehicles, was accepted into the ARD program for two years. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$2,794.

● Bradley Michael Wolf, 21, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to probation for one year. To separate charges of criminal mischief and theft by unlawful taking, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year less one day to two years less one day in jail, to be followed by probation for one year.

● Frederick Dale Adams, 45, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to simple assault and theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Dustin Grant Schachte, 22, of California pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property and was sentenced to probation for two years. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$2,794.54.

● Cody James Barron, 23, of Export pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with six months of electronic monitoring. To a separate charge of driving under the influence, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with 12 months of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 18 months.

● Matthew J. Solomon, 50, of Springdale pleaded guilty to fleeing or attempting to elude an officer and was sentenced to probation for 12 months.

● John Stapinski, 46, of Arnold pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to 30 days to 23 months in jail.

● Tara Lynn Sunberg, 36, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to resisting arrest/other law enforcement and was sentenced to 72 days to 12 months in jail.

● Chad Ryan Kirchartz, 31, of Apollo pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property and was sentenced to six to 23 months in jail.

● Jerrold Michael Letosky, 35, of Bradenville pleaded guilty to resisting arrest/other law enforcement and was sentenced to probation for one year. To a separate charge of aggravated assault, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one to two years in jail.

● Jessica M. Fisher, 37, of Tarentum pleaded guilty to promoting prostitution and was sentenced to probation for one year. To a separate charge of simple assault, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to time served to two years less one day in jail.

- Dyllon Lee Powell, 24, of Brackenridge pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver, possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to 29 to 58 months in jail.
- Michelle S. Mentch, 50, of Arnold pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to nine days to 12 months in jail.
- John P. Denison, 25, of Indiana pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to 14 days to 12 months in jail.
- Steven W. Dees, 53, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to theft by deception and was sentenced to probation for two years.
- David John Glushenko Jr., 36, of New Kensington, charged with access device issued to another who did not authorize use, forgery and theft by unlawful taking, was accepted into the ARD program for two years. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$3,108.25.
- Jacqueline A. Ozepy-Kuhn, 51, of Arnold pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for 12 months.
- Antonio Robert Crouse, 47, of Hostetter pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to time served to 12 months in jail.
- Brandon James Pollard, 21, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to probation for six months. To a separate charge of recklessly endangering another person, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Michael Joseph Bolish, 53, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 40 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 12 months.
- Shane F. McCurdy Jr., 33, of Indiana pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – third offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for two years with 40 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 12 months.
- Adam R. Rattay, 24, of Webster pleaded guilty to false identification to law enforcement and was sentenced to 22 days to 12 months in jail.
- Ryan D. Sebolt, 24, of Washington pleaded guilty to robbery was sentenced to two to four years in jail.
- Jodie Jean Graft, 46, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to habitual offenders and was sentenced to probation for six months. To a separate charge of

- driving with a suspended license, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 60 days of electronic monitoring.
- Patrick T. Dolfi, 35, of Uniontown pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to probation for five years. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$5,100.
- Katie Ann Sokolic, 28, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to probation for six months. To a separate charge of endangering the welfare of children, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for five years.
- Kaylee Lynn Macasaet, 29, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to theft by deception and was sentenced to probation for 12 months. To separate charges of endangering the welfare of children and resisting arrest/other law enforcement, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six to 23 months in jail. She was ordered to attend and complete parenting classes.
- Tyler John Schraepfer, 28, of Apollo pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to 65 days to 12 months in jail, with credit for time served.
- Michael James Bracco, 24, of Apollo pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Ashley L. Myers, 19, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for six months.
- Dayna Lynne Rose, 36, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver, conspiracy, criminal use of communication facility, possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for five years.
- Richelle L. Rose, 43, of Johnstown, charged with fraud obtaining food stamps/assistance, was accepted into the ARD program for two years. She was ordered to pay restitution of \$2,010.16.
- Jennifer L. Borgo, 35, of Greensburg, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for 12 months.
- Nicholas T. Shirey, 28, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Thomas Ryan Coleman, 38, of Oakdale pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.
- Brady Lynn McGinnis, 43, of New Florence pleaded guilty to failure to verify address/be photographed and

- was sentenced to intermediate punishment for three years with 18 months of electronic monitoring.
- Eric Lawrence Dietz, 50, of Butler, charged with fraud obtaining food stamps/assistance, was accepted into the ARD program for two years. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$9,814.53.
- Josephine Alice Baker, 74, of Belle Vernon, charged with possession of a controlled substance, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.
- Joseph Smith, 34, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for six months.
- Charles Robert McFadden, 66, of Dawson pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.
- Amelia Marie Nevin, 25, of Elizabeth pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to probation for 12 months.
- Brett David Olinzock, 26, of Elizabeth pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to 30 days to six months in jail.
- John Zapora, 39, of Fayette City pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was sentenced to probation for 30 days.

Judge Christopher A. Feliciani

- Martha Louis Miller, 47, of Belle Vernon pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and conspiracy and was sentenced to probation for two years. She was ordered to pay restitution of \$2,000.
- Kathleen Diane Wilkinson, 38, of Acme pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to time served to 23 months in jail.
- Albert C. Fletcher III, 31, of Scottdale pleaded guilty to burglary, theft by unlawful taking and criminal mischief and was sentenced to three to six years in jail. To separate charges of receiving stolen property, theft by deception and conspiracy, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three to six years in jail. To charges of conspiracy, criminal trespass, theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three to six years in jail.
- Jessica Rose, 23, of Monessen pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful tak-

- ing and was sentenced to time served to 23 months in jail. To a separate charge of resisting arrest/other law enforcement, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to time served to 12 months in jail.
- Anthony Mark McIntyre, 50, of Monessen pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to time served to 12 months in jail. To a separate charge of possession of a controlled substance, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to time served to 12 months in jail.
- Stephen Patrick Mullaney, 27, of Dunbar pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Jack R. Taylor, 62, of Belle Vernon pleaded guilty to false/fraud/and complete insurance claim and was sentenced to probation for seven years. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$325,000.
- Kyle Ross, 44, of Monessen pleaded guilty to resisting arrest/other law enforcement and was sentenced to 12 days to 12 months in jail.
- Cody Thomas Guenther, 30, of Monongahela pleaded guilty to theft by deception and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Michael A. Santavicca, 46, of Penn pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to 60 days to 12 months in jail.
- Matthew Glenn Beers, 22, of Mt. Pleasant pleaded guilty to escape, retail theft and false identification to law enforcement officer and was sentenced to probation for two years.
- Kara Ray Smith, 23, of Scottdale pleaded guilty to criminal mischief and was sentenced to 61 days to 12 months in jail.
- Joshua Mulnix, 23, of Connellsville pleaded guilty to criminal mischief and was sentenced to three to 12 months in jail. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for two years for retail theft.
- Aaron John Robinson, 29, of Latrobe, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.
- Richard Joseph Monroe, 31, of Mt. Pleasant pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended.
- Duran Eliard Foster, 21, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and fleeing or attempting to elude officer and was sentenced to one year less one day to two years less one day in jail.

- Justin Matthew Kossuth, 31, of North Huntingdon pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property and was sentenced to four to 23 months in jail.
- Christopher P. Showalter, 33, of Youngwood pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Jennifer Lee Cook, 39, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to six to 12 months in jail. To separate charges of receiving stolen property, library theft and criminal conspiracy, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six to 23 months in jail.
- George Herbert Woodhall, 63, of North Huntingdon pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 48 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.
- Christopher T. Graham, 26, of Pitcairn pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and make repairs/sell/etc. offensive weapon and was sentenced to time served to 12 months in jail.
- Kelli Marie Dongilli, 33, of Ligonier pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 60 days of electronic monitoring. Her license was suspended for 12 months.
- James Michael Hans, 34, of Harrison City, charged with possession of a controlled substance, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for one year. To separate charges of possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia, he was accepted into the probation without verdict program for one year.
- Chanon Marie Bradley, 40, of Vandergrift pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for one year. To a separate charge of retail theft, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Ross M. Hurst, 34, of Connellsville pleaded guilty to criminal attempt and was sentenced to probation for three months.
- Douglas Samuel Hlatky, 30, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to probation for six months.
- Justin Troy Householder, 31, of Irwin pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to six to 12 months in jail.
- David Elliott Cearnis, 55, of North Huntingdon pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to probation for six months.

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● Reginald Brown, 51, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to five days to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Sean Robert Bane, 37, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Michael Patrick O'Connell, 41, of Irwin pleaded guilty to stalking, terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another and harassment and was sentenced to one to two years in jail. To a separate charge of driving under the influence, he also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one to two years in jail. His license was suspended for 18 months.

● Paul S. Hayne, 30, of Forest Hills, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Kaylin Michelle Beech, 27, of Jeannette, charged with endangering the welfare of children and retail theft, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.

● Jesse A. Kring, 27, of Mt. Pleasant pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 40 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Joshua Paul Badstibner, 19, of Duquesne pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to three to 23 months in jail.

● Derrick W. Allen, 30, of Johnstown pleaded guilty to terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another and simple assault and was sentenced to 17 months to five years in jail, to be followed by probation for two years.

● Adam John Downey, 28, of Greensburg, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for 30 days.

● Scott Kenneth Binkney, 52, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and retail theft and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● Candace Billeck Marco, 32, of Derry pleaded guilty to four counts of retail theft and defiant trespass actual communication and was sentenced to 58 days to 23 months in jail.

● Michael Joseph Lapaglia, 26, of Trafford pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property and was sentenced to six to 23 months in jail.

● Jesse Lee Carter, 33, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to three counts of manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver, three counts of possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to nine to 23 months in jail.

● John Wesley Billings, 47, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to three to 23 months in jail.

● Laura H. Guerrieri, 24, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to retail theft and conspiracy and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Joshua Michael Palmer, 32, of Pittsburgh, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into

the probation without verdict program for six months.

● Eric James Maholtz, 22, of Irwin pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to five days to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Junique O. Nwagei, 28, of Brownsville pleaded guilty to forgery and theft by deception and was sentenced to nine to 23 months in jail.

● Amy Dawn Coleman, 35, of Champion pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to time served to 12 months in jail.

● Jonathan Damien Horchak, 23, of Hannastown pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Kenneth Nyle Tenney Jr., no age listed, of Latrobe, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 60 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● James Lindsay Hricko, 24, of New Stanton pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Christopher Zack, 54, of Jeannette, charged with defiant trespass actual communication and loitering and prowling at nighttime, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.

● Maxwell James Russell, 27, of Wilmerding, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.

● Nicole Gogolsky, 36, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with nine months of electronic monitoring. Her license was suspended for 18 months.

● Susan Marie Basa, 55, of Penn pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to time served to six months in jail.

● Anthony Stephen Morgan, 23, of Penn pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 40 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Mark Gordon Boles, 62, of Monroeville was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with 12 months of electronic monitoring for the charge of corrupt organizations – employee. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$12,567.40.

● Donald D. Scott III, 31, of Scottsdale pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Jacob Borko, 22, of Irwin pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Frederick David Cook Jr., 21, of Wilmerding, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.

● Paul Lavelle, 39, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to four to 23 months in jail. To a separate charge of receiving stolen property, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 70 days to 23 months

in jail.

● Julie Hudson Uggiano, 47, of Greensburg, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for 30 days.

● David Kustra, 46, of West Newton pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● Thomas Alexander Earhart, 21, of Irwin pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● George Washington Staley III, 48, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to conspiracy and theft by deception and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Stacy M. Warren, 23, of Westmoreland City pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with 12 months of electronic monitoring. To a separate charge of driving under the influence, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with 12 months of electronic monitoring. Her license was suspended for 18 months.

● Thomas George Stanko, 46, of Latrobe was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail, to be followed by probation for two years, for the charges of simple assault. To separate charges of simple assault and recklessly endangering another person, he was sentenced to probation for two years. He was ordered not to possess any firearms at his residence.

● Christina Marie Bauer, 41, of Scottsdale was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years for the charges of theft by deception, forgery, theft by unlawful taking and access device issued to another who did not authorize use. She was ordered to complete 100 hours of community service and pay restitution of \$53,165.23.

● Rose Pugliese, 58, of Verona, charged with bad checks, was accepted into the ARD program for three months. To a separate charge of bad checks, she was accepted into the ARD program for three months.

● Joshua Joyner, 34, of Natrona Heights pleaded guilty to indecent assault and corruption of minors and was sentenced to intensive supervision for two years with nine months of electronic monitoring.

● John Anthony Jones, 26, of Lowber pleaded guilty to fleeing or attempting to elude an officer and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Kelly Jean Dilorenzo, 57, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Christopher Baker, 23, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Christopher Jordan Hobaugh, 31, of Sarasota, Fla., charged with possession of a controlled substance, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for one year. To a separate charge of possession of a controlled substance, he was accepted into the probation without verdict program for one year.

● Frank J. Klavora, 35, of Jeannette, charged with theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property, was accepted into the ARD program for six

months.

● Kyle Lee Mintus, 25, of Irwin, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for one year. To a separate charge of possession of a controlled substance, he was accepted into the probation without verdict program for one year.

● Holly Beth Morcheid, 26, of North Huntingdon pleaded guilty to accidents involving death/injury and was sentenced to probation for one year. She was ordered to pay restitution of \$4,035.17.

● Brittany Nicole McCourt, 24, of Irwin pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Michael Joseph Lapaglia, 26, of Trafford pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to three to 12 months in jail. To a separate charge of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three to 12 months in jail.

● Rayen Juanique Evanick, 20, of Clune pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Jonathan Vincent Hart, 31, of North Huntingdon pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to intensive supervision for one year with 90 days of electronic monitoring.

● Cassandra Lee Overly, 27, of North Huntingdon pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for 24 months.

● William Timothy Berry, 48, of Westmoreland City pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with 12 months of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Cicily Amara Santimauro, 27, of Trafford pleaded guilty to endangering the welfare of children and was sentenced to probation for one year. She was ordered to attend and complete parenting classes.

● Edward J. Demichele, 46, of Jeannette was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with six months of electronic monitoring for the charge of driving under the influence. His license was suspended for 18 months.

● Herbert Norris Covey IV, 38, of Vandergrift was sentenced to probation for five years for the charge of corruption of minors – defendant age 18 or above.

● Ronald Lee Funk, 60, of Mt. Pleasant pleaded guilty to discharge of a firearm into occupied structure and criminal mischief and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail. To separate charges of resisting arrest/other law enforcement, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for two years. To a charge of disorderly conduct, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Ryan M. Henigan, 19, of Greensburg, charged with criminal attempt and false/fraud/incomplete insurance claim, was accepted into the ARD program for one year. He was ordered to complete 50 hours of community service.

● Christian Michael Langsdorf, 18, of North Huntingdon pleaded guilty to harassment and was sentenced to

time served to 12 months in jail. To a separate charge of disorderly conduct, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for 12 months.

● Angela Lee Conrath, 31, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 40 days of electronic monitoring. Her license was suspended for one year.

● Todd Egnatz, 48, of Irwin charged with endangering the welfare of children and resisting arrest/other law enforcement, was accepted into the ARD program for two years. He was ordered not to consume alcohol in the presence of minor children. He was also ordered to attend and complete parenting classes.

● Michael J. Kolano, 71, of North Huntingdon pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 40 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● James R. Noah, 35, of Acme pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for nine months.

● Chelsie L. Cline, 24, of White, charged with retail theft, receiving stolen property, conspiracy, theft by unlawful taking, possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for two years.

● Kimberly Anne Brant, 43, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● Jacob James Walters, 22, of Brooksville, Fla., pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. To a separate charge of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● John Paul Skowronek, 27, of Irwin, charged with possession of a controlled substance by person not registered and use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.

● Joseph James Fazio Sr., 59, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 48 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Ryan Joseph Turkowski, 27, of Harrison City, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.

● Richard Lomar Morgan, 30, of Vandergrift pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to probation for two years. To a separate charge of recklessly endangering another person, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Ashley Lynae Converso, 29, of West Newton pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Brandon Edward Zepeda, 23, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to retail theft, theft by unlawful taking, theft from a motor vehicle, resisting arrest/other law enforcement and flight to

avoid apprehension/trial/punishment and was sentenced to time served to 23 months in jail, with probation for two years.

- Michael Sawyer, 25, of Scottdale pleaded guilty to terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another and disorderly conduct and was sentenced to probation for one year. He was ordered to attend and complete anger management classes.
- Thomas Campbell, 35, of Loveland, Ohio, pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property and was sentenced to time served to 12 months in jail.
- Ashley Renee Clendenen, 28, of Monessen pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to time served to 12 months in jail.
- Kayla Marie DeFalco, 21, of North Huntingdon, charged with retail theft and receiving stolen property, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.
- Christian Michael Langsdorf, 18, of North Huntingdon pleaded guilty to harassment and was sentenced to time served to 12 months in jail. To a separate charge of disorderly conduct engage in fighting, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for 12 months.
- Eleanor Rita Capizzi, 21, of Irwin, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for four months.
- Nicholas C. Ruozzi, 35, of Belle Vernon pleaded guilty to statement under penalty and was sentenced to probation for six months.
- Kalsey Juliette Hanratty, 24, of Madison, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.
- Thomas William Batker, 35, of Monroeville pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to 20 days to 12 months in jail.
- Shawn Robert Baker, 32, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another and was sentenced to time served to 23 months in jail. To a separate charge of criminal mischief, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year. He was ordered to attend and complete anger management classes.
- Thomas W. Spencer, 18, of Pitcairn, charged with accidents involving damage to attended vehicle/property, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.
- Lavondell Curtis Williams, 46, of Duquesne, charged with retail theft

and receiving stolen property, was accepted into the ARD program for six months.

- Brandon Michael Krautz, 22, of Jeannette, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for 30 days.
- Maggy Mae Anthony, 18, of New Castle, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.
- Timothy Lee Brachna, 31, of Mt. Pleasant was sentenced to two to four years in jail for the charge of aggravated indecent assault. To a separate charge of endangering the welfare of children, he was sentenced to probation for four years. To another charge of corruption of minors, he was sentenced to probation for four years.
- Monicca Perry Lee, 47, of Pricedale, pleaded guilty to retail theft, criminal trespass and defiant trespass and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail, to be followed by probation for five years.
- Stephen Daniel Farley, 55, of Smithton pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 48 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.
- Fallon Christine Handlin, 31, of Lancaster pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – third and subsequent offense and was sentenced to one to five years in jail. To a separate charge of driving under the influence – fourth and subsequent offense, she also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one to five years in jail. Her license was suspended for 18 months.
- Raymond Cramer, 33, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 48 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.
- Luke Austin Doptis, 21, of Monessen pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for one year with six months of electronic monitoring.
- Theodore Ribnick, 56, of Monongahela pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 40 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 12 months.
- Justin Matthew Marish, 29, of North Belle Vernon pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to six to 12 months in jail. To a separate charge of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, he

pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six to 12 months in jail. To separate charges of theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to time served to 23 months in jail.

- Michael Aaron Vrabel, 48, of Everson pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 90 days to 23 months in jail. His license was suspended for 18 months.
- Amanda Dearnitt, 30, of West Newton pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to time served to 23 months in jail.
- Laken M. Cope, 30, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to conspiracy, robbery, simple assault and theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail. She was ordered to pay restitution of \$4,905.
- Todd Paldino, 37, of New Derry pleaded guilty to flight to avoid apprehension/trial/punishment and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail.
- Shannon Marie Moore, 36, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail. To a separate charge of manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for five years.
- Tiffany Gemas, 29, of Everson pleaded guilty to conspiracy, robbery and simple assault and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail. She was ordered to pay restitution of \$4,905.
- Joseph Vincent Loughner, 52, of Greensburg was sentenced to intensive supervision for five years for the charges of terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another, conspiracy and harassment. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$16,750.
- Jacob Cesar Lynch, 21, of Flushing, N.Y., pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to time served to 23 months in jail.
- Charles N. Smith, 32, of Uniontown pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Tyler Lee Teaters, 19, of Scottdale, charged with theft by unlawful taking, conspiracy and unauthorized use of motor/other vehicles, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.
- Steven James Greenawalt, 28, of Everson pleaded guilty to retail theft and use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Dawn M. Bentley, 38, of Wyano, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the

probation without verdict program for six months.

- Keith S. Bradshaw, 28, of Ruffsdale pleaded guilty to theft by deception and was sentenced to probation for 18 months.
- Kevin Lee Loughner, 53, of Irwin pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to intensive supervision for one year with 30 days of electronic monitoring.
- Ray Alden Ritenour, 56, of New Florence pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with six months of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 18 months.
- James D. Atz, 41, of Scottdale pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.
- Darryl Daniel Trinkala, 39, of Charleroi pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months. To separate charges of retail theft and resisting arrest/other law enforcement, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 21 days to 23 months in jail.
- Larry G. Bowling, 23, of Belle Vernon pleaded guilty to theft by deception and was sentenced to two to 12 months in jail. To a separate charge of criminal trespass, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to time served to 12 months in jail.
- Malory Lynn Adams, 21, of Johnstown, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months. To a separate charge of possession of a controlled substance, she was accepted into the probation without verdict program for one year.
- Guy Tymothy Cekala, 31, of Sutersville pleaded guilty to corruption of minors and was sentenced to probation for three years.
- Rachel Rylander, 21, of Penn pleaded guilty to conspiracy and was sentenced to probation for one year. To a separate charge of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Ralph Herbert Deep Jr., 55, of Trafford was sentenced to two to 10 years in jail for the charges of aggravated assault, terroristic threats with intent to cause serious public inconvenience and institutional vandalism educational facility.
- David Carden, 29, of West Newton pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72

hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.

- Sara Renee Monack, 23, of Smithton pleaded guilty to conspiracy and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail. To separate charges of theft by unlawful taking, receiving stolen property and use/possession of drug paraphernalia, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail, to be followed by probation for one year.
- Brett Michael Toman, 43, of Monessen pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail. To separate charges of retail theft, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail, to be followed by probation for five years. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$5,164.80.
- Maralee Sim, 32, of Smock pleaded guilty to robbery, terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another, theft by unlawful taking, receiving stolen property and simple assault and was sentenced to three to six years in jail.
- Timothy Donald Reese, 50, of Alverton pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property and was sentenced to probation for two years.
- Marlene A. Harvey, 64, of Penn was sentenced to one to five years in jail for the charge of driving under the influence – third offense. His license was suspended for 18 months.
- Ashley May Moxinchalk, 32, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property and was sentenced to three to 23 months in jail, with credit for time served.
- Mark Joseph Stants, 24, of Everson, charged with burglary and theft by unlawful taking, was accepted into the ARD program for two years.
- Nicholle Dawn Lee, 28, of Connellsville pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property and was sentenced to 60 days to 23 months in jail.

Judge Rita D. Hathaway

- Larry Hetrick, 51, of Somerset pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Matthew J. Burczyk, 47, of Penn, charged with driving under the influence, was accepted into the ARD program for two years. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year to separate charges of possession of marijuana, use/possession of drug paraphernalia and disorderly

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conduct. His license was suspended for 60 days.

● Melissa Sue Birch, 30, of Natrona Heights pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property and accidents involving death or personal injury and was sentenced to three to 23 months in jail.

● Jennifer Marie Little, 40, of Monroeville was sentenced to probation for one year for possession of a controlled substance.

● Corey Nicholas Tarr, 29, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to three counts of retail theft and was sentenced to 14 to 28 months in jail. To a separate charge of driving under the influence, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Michael William Ulery, 23, of Scottsdale pleaded guilty to criminal mischief and was sentenced to probation for one year. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$1,523.63.

● Christopher Lewis, 29, of Belle Vernon pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Kayla Ronea Tolvinski, 26, of Han-nastown pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to time served to 12 months in jail.

● Anthony Wofford, 27, of Monessen pleaded guilty to false identification to law enforcement and possession of marijuana and was sentenced to time served to 12 months in jail.

● Jamie Jon Harris, 47, of Belle Vernon pleaded guilty to stalking and harassment and was sentenced to four to 23 months in jail.

● Margaret Jane Hough, 44, of Belle Vernon, charged with retail theft, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.

● Brandy Ann Kaylor, 32, of East Vandergrift, charged with unsworn falsification to authorities, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.

● Kara Rae Prentice, 26, of Charleroi pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance by person not registered and use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Rachel Marie Rough, 20, of Greensburg, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.

● Ronald Allen McMillen, 46, of West Newton pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Terrence Stepoli, 24, of Monessen pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to three to 12 months in jail.

● Zachary Sean Balicki, 27, of New Versailles pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● Hari Lee Burrous, 47, of Donora pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● Craig James Beranek, 21, of Mt. Pleasant pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for 12 months.

● Fred Ray Clark III, 51, of Belle Vernon

pleaded guilty to access device issued to another who did not authorize use and theft of property lost etc. by mistake and was sentenced to 14 days to 23 months in jail.

● Donald Wayne Wiley, 43, of West Newton pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 40 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● John Thomas Coburn, 43, of Herminie pleaded guilty to criminal attempt and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for three years with six months of electronic monitoring. To a separate charge of conspiracy, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for three years with six months of electronic monitoring.

● Jacob Christopher Pohl, 25, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. To a separate charge of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for 12 months.

● Dustin Atkinson, 42, of Perryopolis, charged with accidents involving damage to attended vehicle/property, was accepted into the ARD program for six months. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$4,513.35.

● Thomas Edward Cyphert, 47, of Homer City pleaded guilty to burglary, theft by unlawful taking and criminal mischief was sentenced to probation for two years. To separate charges of terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another and simple assault, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for two years. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$4,800.

● David Hall, 31, of West Newton, charged with false identification to law enforcement, retail theft and disorderly conduct, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.

● Shanelle Desire Smitley, 24, of Carmichaels pleaded guilty to retail theft and conspiracy and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Elijah Austin Eggert Hamilton, 19, of Mt. Pleasant pleaded guilty to statutory sexual assault: 4-8 years older and was sentenced to six to 23 months in jail. To a charge of corruption of minors, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for four years. To a separate charge of theft by unlawful taking, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Terry Michael Korber, 41, of Yukon pleaded guilty to robbery, aggravated assault and theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to five to 20 years in jail. To separate charges of robbery and theft by unlawful taking, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six to 20 years in jail. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$15,078.51.

● Michael Louis Marquis II, 26, of Uniontown pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Timothy John Grimm, 46, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to one to five years in jail. His license was suspended for 18 months.

Judge Christopher Scherer

● Dalton Alexander Smith, 20, of Lower Burrell, charged with driving under the influence, possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the ARD program for one year. His license was suspended for 90 days.

● Charles Milton Beatty, 50, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to fraud alter/forged/counterfeit title registration or insurance and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for 12 months with 90 days of electronic monitoring.

● Jonathan Paul Schufert, 24, of Brackenridge pleaded guilty to burglary and theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to probation for one year. To a separate charge of theft by deception, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Jamie L. Boggs, 37, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to two to 12 months in jail.

● Terdrodic Williams, 33, of Monessen pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance, use/possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting arrest/other law enforcement and was sentenced to six to 12 months in jail.

● James C. Pierce, 23, of Glassport, charged with theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.

● Timothy Korp, 55, of Monessen pleaded guilty to possession of paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Yvette Paige Newill, 26, of Donora, charged with retail theft, was accepted into the ARD program for one year.

● Megan Lee Milliron, 28, of Jeanette pleaded guilty to access device issued to another who did not authorize use and theft by deception and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Erin Waite, 32, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with 180 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 18 months.

● David Michael Makara, 24, of Lower Burrell pleaded guilty to paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Bernicky Mae Johnson, 46, of Monessen pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● Heaven Lee Yates, 23, of Glassport, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.

● Angel Amber Long, 40, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Jesse Lloyd Spade, 32, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to simple assault, terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another, indecent assault and harassment and was sentenced to 45 days to 23 months in jail, with probation for five years.

● Jeremy Clark Sultzter, 27, of Scottsdale pleaded guilty to retail theft and

was sentenced to probation for one year. To a separate charge of retail theft, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Carissa Ann Brandoni, 41, of New Stanton pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Eddie Bell, 26, of Pittsburgh, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for 90 days.

● Cody James Hunker, 24, of Scottsdale, charged with possession of a controlled substance, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for one year.

● Thaddeus Jude Paul, 31, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to statement under penalty and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● Randall Lee Turin, 52, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 40 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for one year.

● Melissa Reese, 33, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to 56 days to 12 months in jail, with credit for time served.

● Casie Ann Madar, 20, of North Belle Vernon, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.

● Jessica Marie Polonoli, 28, of Fayette City, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.

● Molly Renee Feeney, 24, of Charleroi, charged with theft by deception and receiving stolen property, was accepted into the ARD program for four months.

● Amy Lynne Wiedl, 39, of Madison pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● Salvatore Albert Salvio, 22, of West Newton pleaded guilty to firearms not be carried without a license and was sentenced to 60 days to 23 months in jail to be followed by probation for one year.

● Wendy Lynn Ressler, 41, of McKeesport pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● John Maki, 28, of Normalville pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Quadre Trevin Cook, 24, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to recklessly endangering another person and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● James A. Hayes, 36, of Monessen pleaded guilty to false identification to law enforcement and was sentenced to probation for one year. To a separate charge of resisting arrest/other law enforcement, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Brett Thomas Lewis, 19, of North Charleroi pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property and was sentenced to seven days to 23 months in jail.

● Kevin Laverne Thomas, 45, of Jacobs Creek pleaded guilty to resisting arrest/other law enforcement and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Chantal Armelle Srdich, 45, of Belle Vernon pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for

one year.

● Bryan Lindsay, 30, of Export pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Clintell D. Gillaspie, 20, of Monessen pleaded guilty to criminal mischief and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● Jennifer A. Lane, 41, of Monessen, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for one year.

● John Lawrence Crea II, 28, of Washington pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking, receiving stolen property and conspiracy and was sentenced to time served to 23 months in jail. To separate charges of retail theft, receiving stolen property, resisting arrest/other law enforcement and use/possession of drug paraphernalia, he also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to time served to 23 months in jail.

● David McFadden, 25, of Mt. Pleasant pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Dean Allen Franks, 44, of Donora pleaded guilty to robbery and theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to two to four years in jail. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$8,000.

● Antonio Pasqual Ferrari, 19, of Greensburg, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.

● Falon L. Crowley, 24, of Mt. Pleasant pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Jeffrey John Lucas, 54, of Pleasant Unity pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Jordan Lee Yonkers, 29, of Webster pleaded guilty to forgery and was sentenced to four to 24 months in jail. To a separate charge of access device issued to another who did not authorize use, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one month to two years in jail. To a separate charge of burglary, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one to three years in jail. To other charges of forgery and access device issued to another who did not authorize use, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one to three years in jail, to be followed by probation for two years.

● William James Agatucci, 54, of Yukon pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● Charles Angelo Puklavec Jr., 68, of West Newton pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 60 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Ryan Raymond Dixon, 25, of Braddock pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 40 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Andrew Richard Stevens, 37, of North Huntingdon pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture

or deliver and was sentenced to two years intensive supervision with six months of electronic monitoring.

● Joel Matthew Maline, 52, of Claridge pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 40 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Sarah Catherine Hillegas, 24, of Connellsville pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six days with 30 days of electronic monitoring. Her license was suspended for 12 months.

● Domingo Minaya-Davila, 28, of Mt. Pleasant, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for six months.

● Mark A. Williams, 29, of Connellsville pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to one year less one day to two years less one day in jail.

● Michael Tomasetti, 43, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months with 40 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Crystal Jul Cardinale, 31, of Leechburg pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with 180 days of electronic monitoring. Her license was suspended for 18 months.

● Jennifer Healey, 30, of New Kensington, pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to three to 23 months in jail.

● Dillon Gene Rugman, 19, of Irwin, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for one year.

● Sean Christopher Smith, 31, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to criminal trespass and was sentenced to three to 23 months in jail.

● Randy Dean McGuire Jr., 26, of West Leechburg pleaded guilty to forgery and access device issued to another who did not authorize use and was sentenced to three to 23 months in jail.

● Spencer Aaron Stevenson, 35, of Apollo pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● Eric Thompson, 38, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to driving

under the influence and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● Demarco Jackson, 29, of Arnold pleaded guilty to terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another and was sentenced to seven to 23 months in jail.

● Christopher James McClinton, 21, of Tarentum pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Alan A. Curtis, 32, of Cheswick pleaded guilty to four counts of harassment and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Casie Lee Dailey, 23, of Tarentum, charged with false reports, was accepted into the ARD program for six months.

● Jacob Carl Gray, 20, of Latrobe, charged with conspiracy, was accepted into the ARD program for two years.

● James Styne Haskins, 31, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to resisting arrest/other law enforcement and was sentenced to probation for six months. To a separate charge of defiant trespass, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● Marcus Dean Olbeter-Richter, 22, of Arnold pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● David Lyle Mosbaugher, 48, of Penn, charged with simple assault and harassment, was accepted into the ARD program for one year. He was ordered to successfully complete anger management classes.

● Mindy Jo Miller, 38, of New Kensington, charged with defiant trespass and simple assault, was accepted into the ARD program for nine months.

Judge Richard E. McCormick Jr.

● Theresa Marie Mazur, 33, of Apollo was sentenced to intensive supervision for four years with two years of electronic home monitoring for burglary, possession of a controlled substance, theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property.

● Jeremy Mason, 31, of Manor pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Andrew Michael Libitzer, 30, of Vandergrift pleaded guilty to habitual offenders and was sentenced to six to 12 months in jail.

● James Maurice Parks Jr., 25, of Pittsburgh, pleaded guilty to robbery, possession of firearm prohibited and discharge of a firearm into occupied structure and was sentenced to 2½

to five years in jail, to be followed by probation for 10 years.

● Richard Anthony Ferrer Jr., 24, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to theft from a motor vehicle, escape, possession of a controlled substance, manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver, use/possession of drug paraphernalia and receiving stolen property and was sentenced to one year less one day to two years less one day in jail. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$3,789.27.

● Donald Ash, 48, of North Vandergrift pleaded guilty to false identification to law enforcement and was sentenced to probation for one year. To a separate charge of retail theft, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for two years.

● Eric Lamont Barlow, 20, of McKeesport pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● John Anthony Kramer, 25, of Munhall pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for six months.

● Chelsey Lee Persin, 33, of New Alexandria pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Jordan A. Stull, 18, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to burglary, theft and receiving stolen property and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail. To separate charges of burglary, theft by unlawful taking, access device issued to another who did not authorize use and receiving stolen property, she also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail.

● Patricia Ann Palermo, 59, of Kittanning pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with one year of electronic monitoring. Her license was suspended for 18 months.

● John Mark Sturnick, 38, of Hunker pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. His license was suspended for 12 months.

● Timothy L. Lemley, 37, of West Newton, charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia, was accepted into the probation without verdict program for one year.

● Marcus Antonio Williams, 20, of Dayton, Ohio, pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver, escape, possession of a controlled substance and use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to two to four years in jail.

● Derek L. Straughters, 27, of Jean-

ette pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to one year less one day to two years less one day in jail.

● Edward John Spolnick, 53, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to aggravated assault and indecent assault and was sentenced to six to 23 months in jail, to be followed by probation for five years.

● Ronald J. Menchio III, 26, of Grapeville pleaded guilty to corrupt organizations – employee and was sentenced to six to 23 months in jail.

● Adam Richard Rattay, 24, of Webster pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Kareem Carter, 20, of Philadelphia pleaded guilty to unlawful contact with minor – open lewdness, corruption of minors, and the indecent exposure and was sentenced to probation for five years.

● Melvin D. Grazetti, 40, of Yukon pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery, or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail. To separate charges of criminal use of communication facility, possession of a controlled substance, and use/possession of drug paraphernalia, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for three years.

● Alyssa Nicholson, 25, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to six to 23 months in jail. To a separate charge of unauthorized use of motor/other vehicles, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six to 23 months in jail.

● James Allen Trice III, 28, of Blairsville pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to six to 23 months in jail. To a separate charge of terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Jesse Raymond Brown, 33, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to robbery-theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to six to 23 months in jail.

● Bilaal Abdulbadi Hale, 40, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to failure to provide accurate registration information and was sentenced to five to 10 years in jail.

● Finley Michael Steward, 59, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to driving under the influence – second offense and was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years with 180 days of electronic monitoring. His license was suspended for 18 months.

● Aris Payton Barclay Vann, 20, of

Verona pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to probation for two years. To a separate charge of criminal use of communication facility, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Melissa Sue Henderson, 37, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.

● Brandon S. Varner, 38, of Greensburg was sentenced to 2½ to 5 years in jail for the charges of theft by unlawful taking, theft by failure to make require disposition of funds and dealing in procure unlawful act/intent to promote. To a separate charge of theft of property lost etc. by mistake, he was sentenced to probation for five years. He was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$105,100.

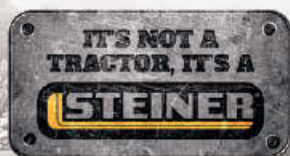
● Franklin David Hartzell, 63, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to indecent exposure, opened lewdness and disorderly conduct and was sentenced to probation for two years.

● Racario Jameek Jones, 26, of Erie pleaded guilty to conspiracy – manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and was sentenced to 27 to 54 months in jail.

● Kenyetta Rayvonne Jones, 21, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to firearms not to be carried without a license, receiving stolen property, recklessly endangering another person and disorderly conduct and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail. To separate charges of burglary, terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another, stalking and criminal mischief, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail, to be followed by probation for five years.

● Tyler James Priggins, 29, of Greensburg pleaded nolo contendere to aggravated assault – victim less than 13 and defendant 18 or older and was sentenced to one year less one day to two years less one day in jail. To a separate charge of endangering the welfare of children, he pleaded nolo contendere and was sentenced to probation for four years. He was ordered to attend and complete parenting and anger or management classes.

● Jason Anthony Buccigrossi, 41, of New Derry pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to four to 23 months in jail, with credit for time served.



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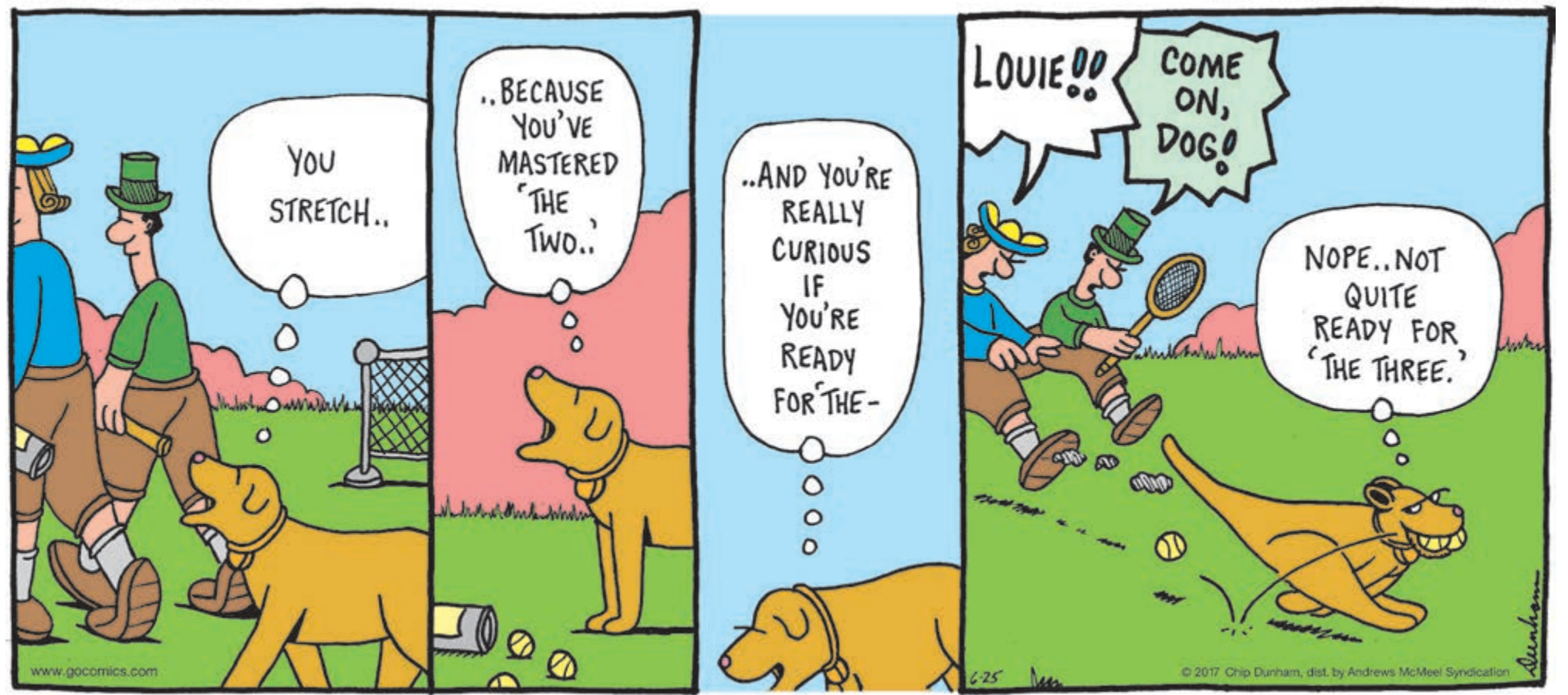
Call APPRISE,

724-925-4213

WESTMORELAND
COUNTY
COMMUNITY **COLLEGE**

OVERBOARD

BY CHIP DUNHAM



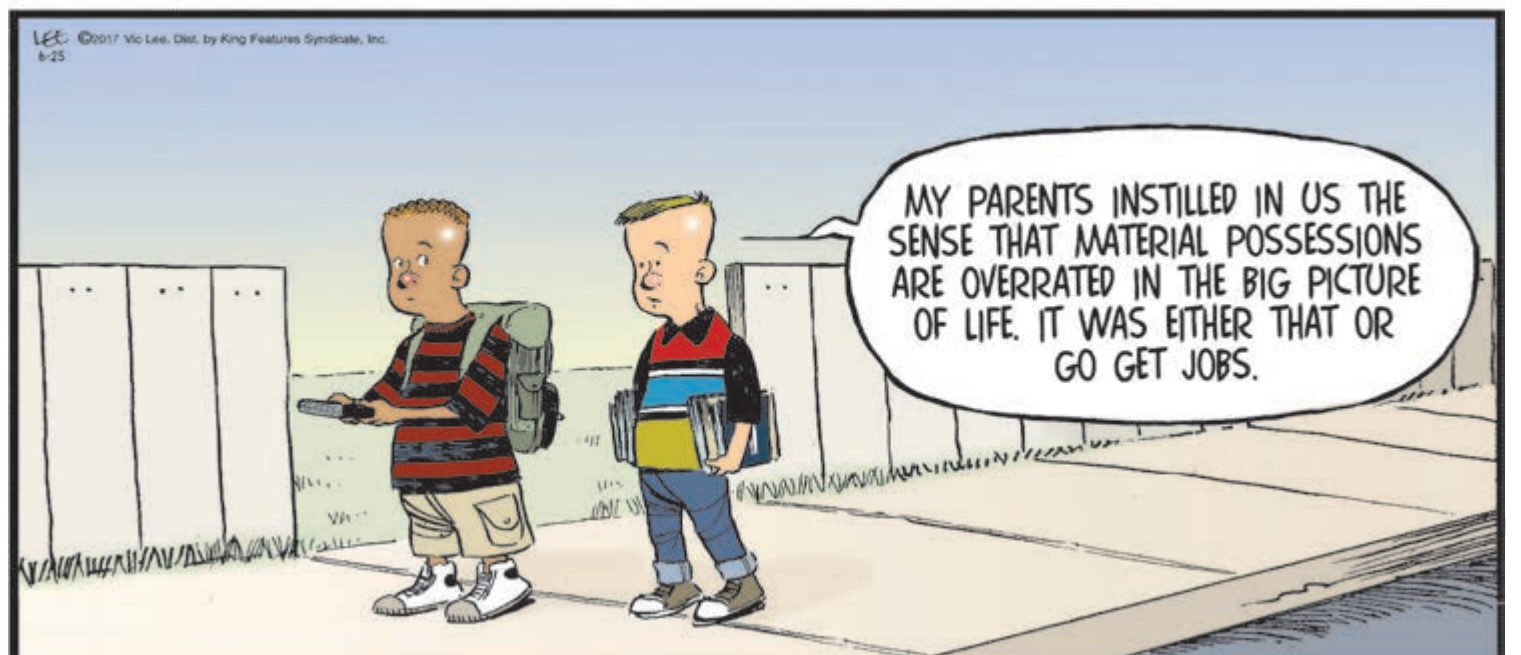
LOLA

BY TODD CLARK



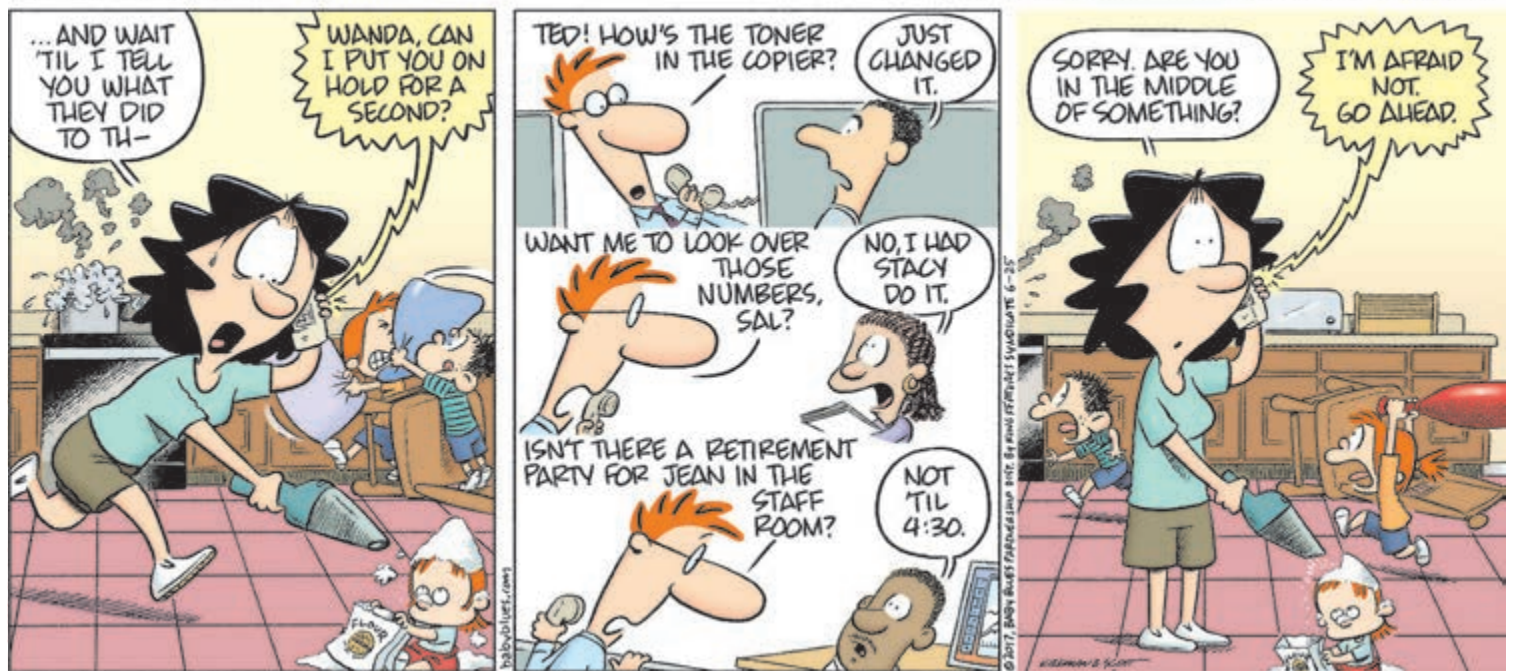
PARDON MY PLANET

BY VIC LEE



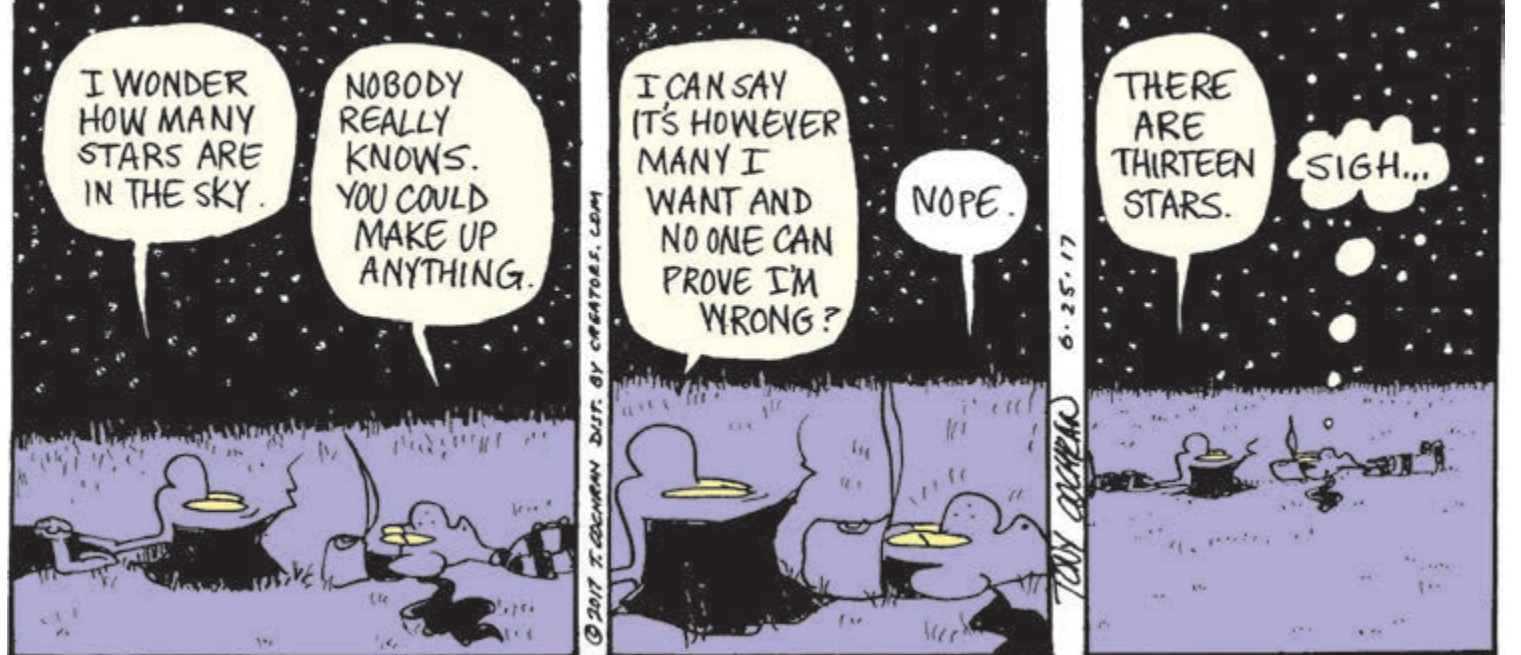
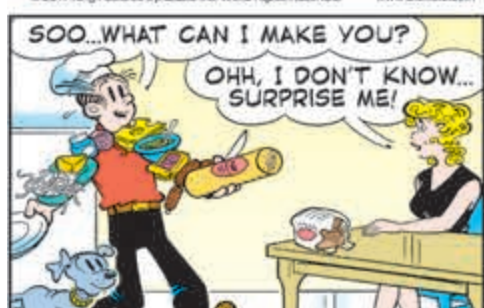
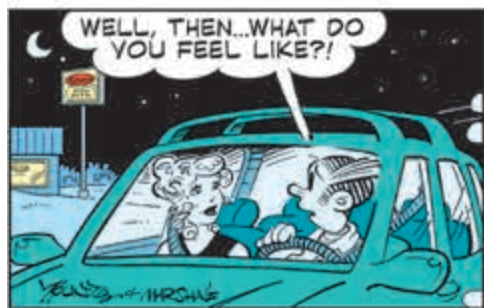
BABY BLUES

BY RICK KIRKMAN & JERRY SCOTT



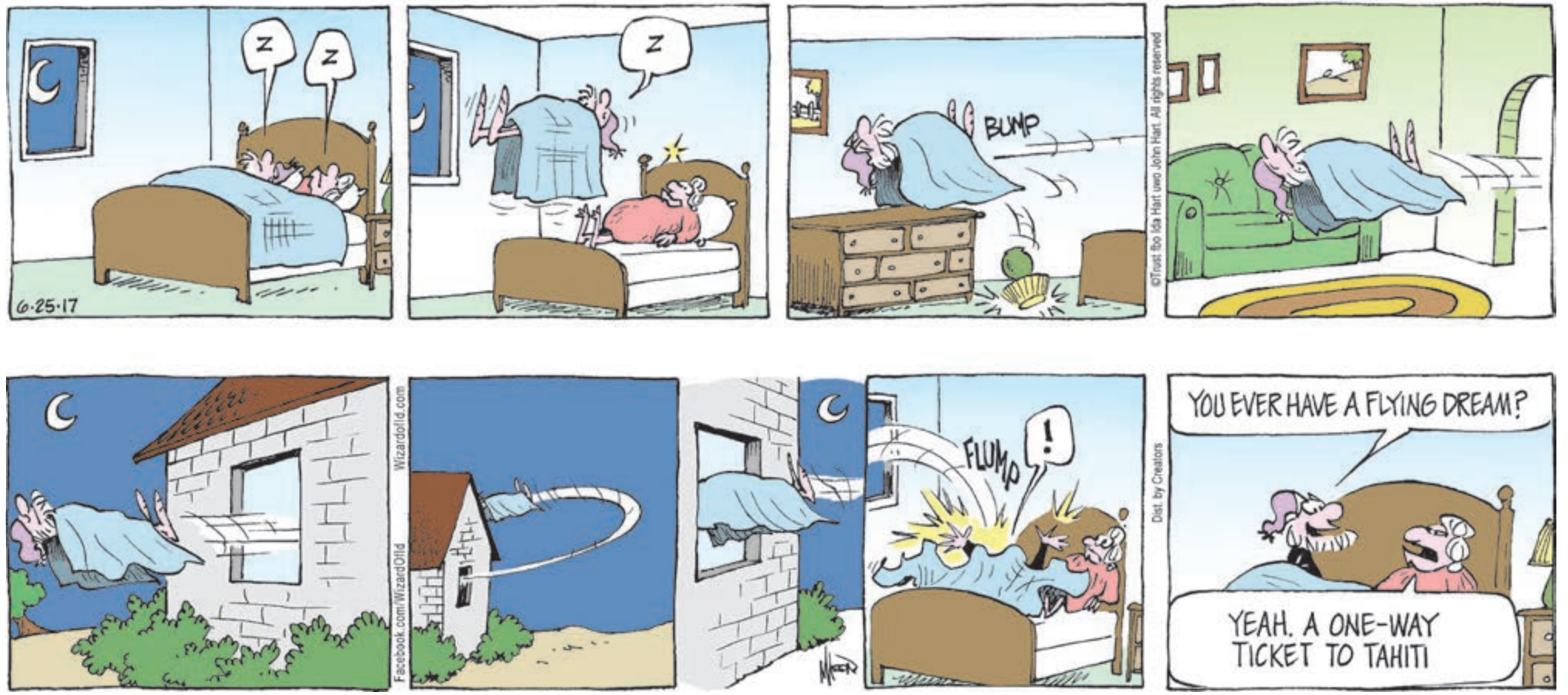
AGNES

BY TONY COCHRAN



WIZARD OF ID

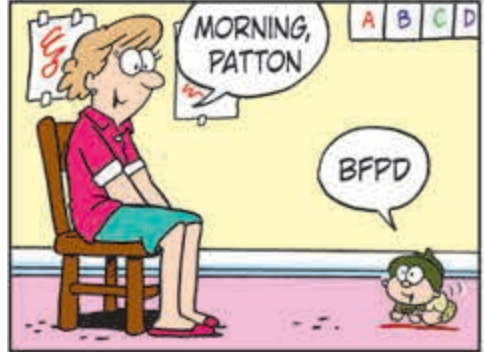
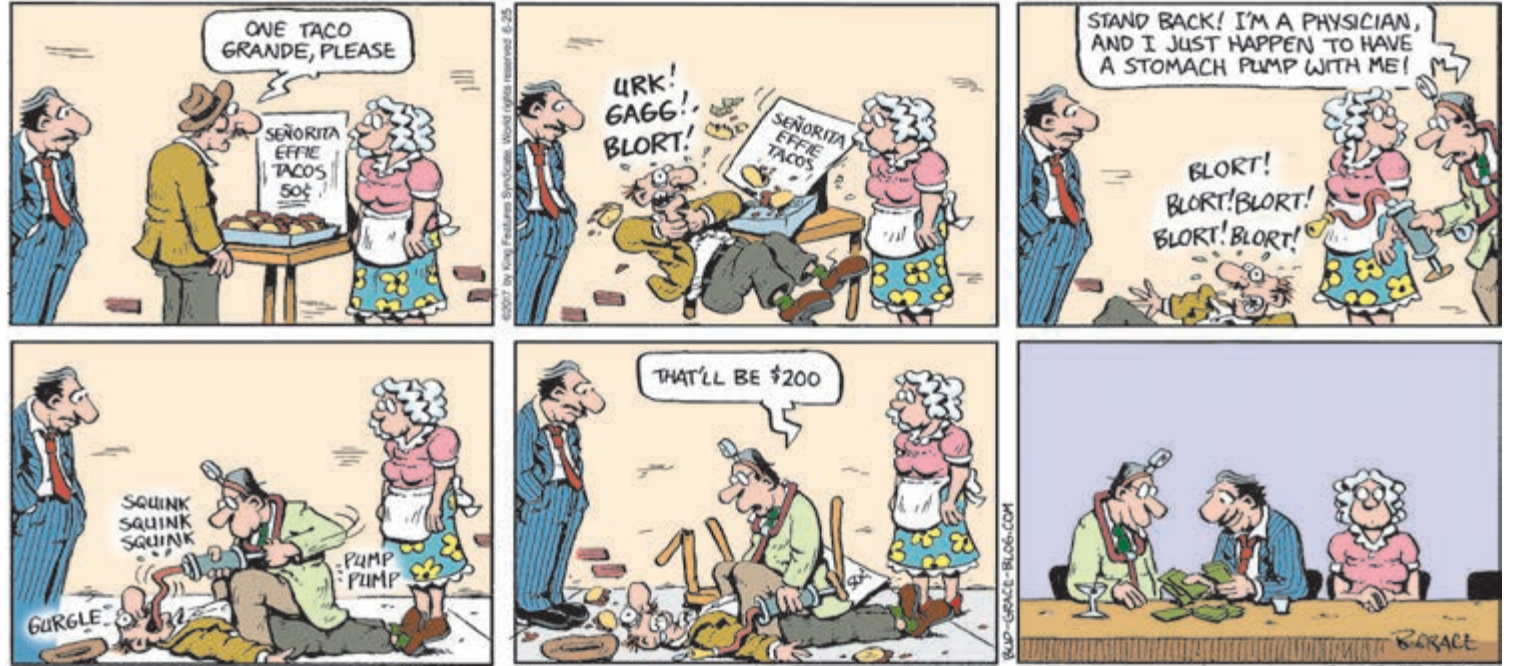
BY PARKER & HART



MARVIN

PIRANHA CLUB

BY BUD GRACE

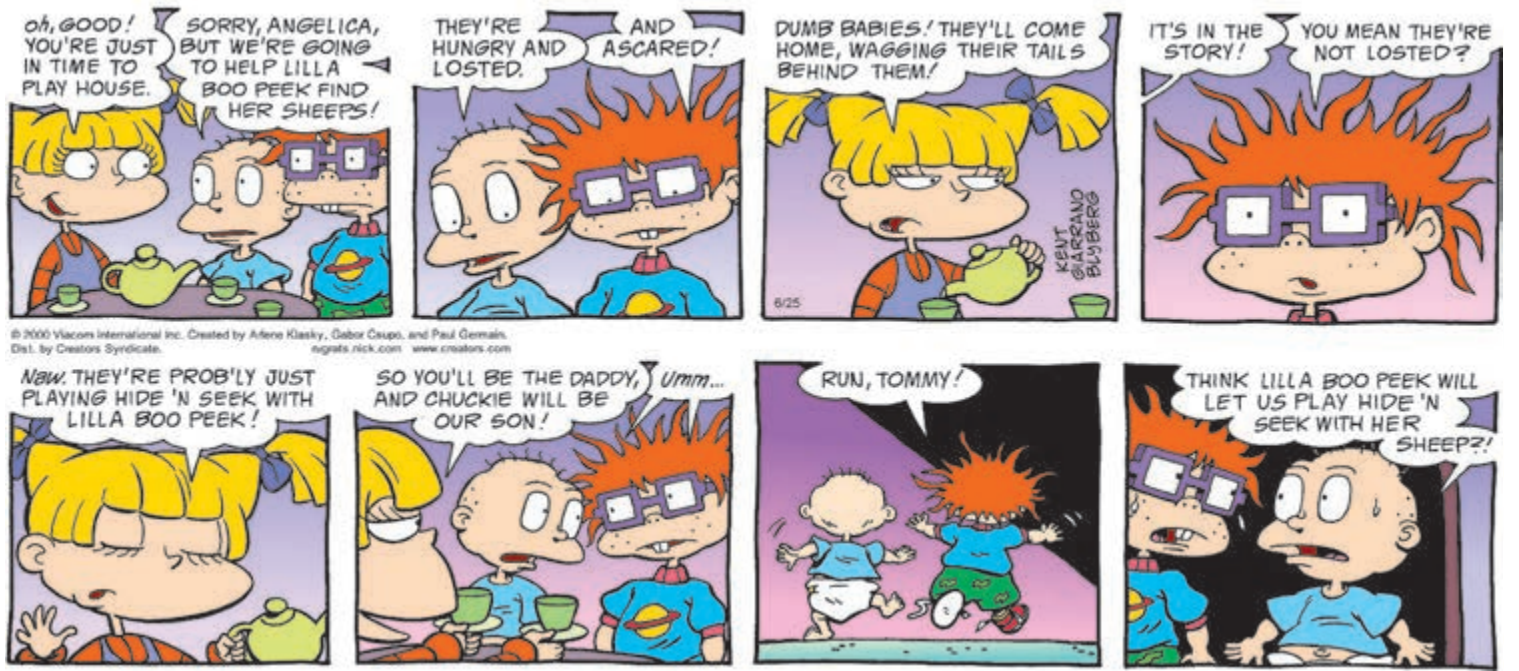


GET FUZZY

BY DARBY CONLEY

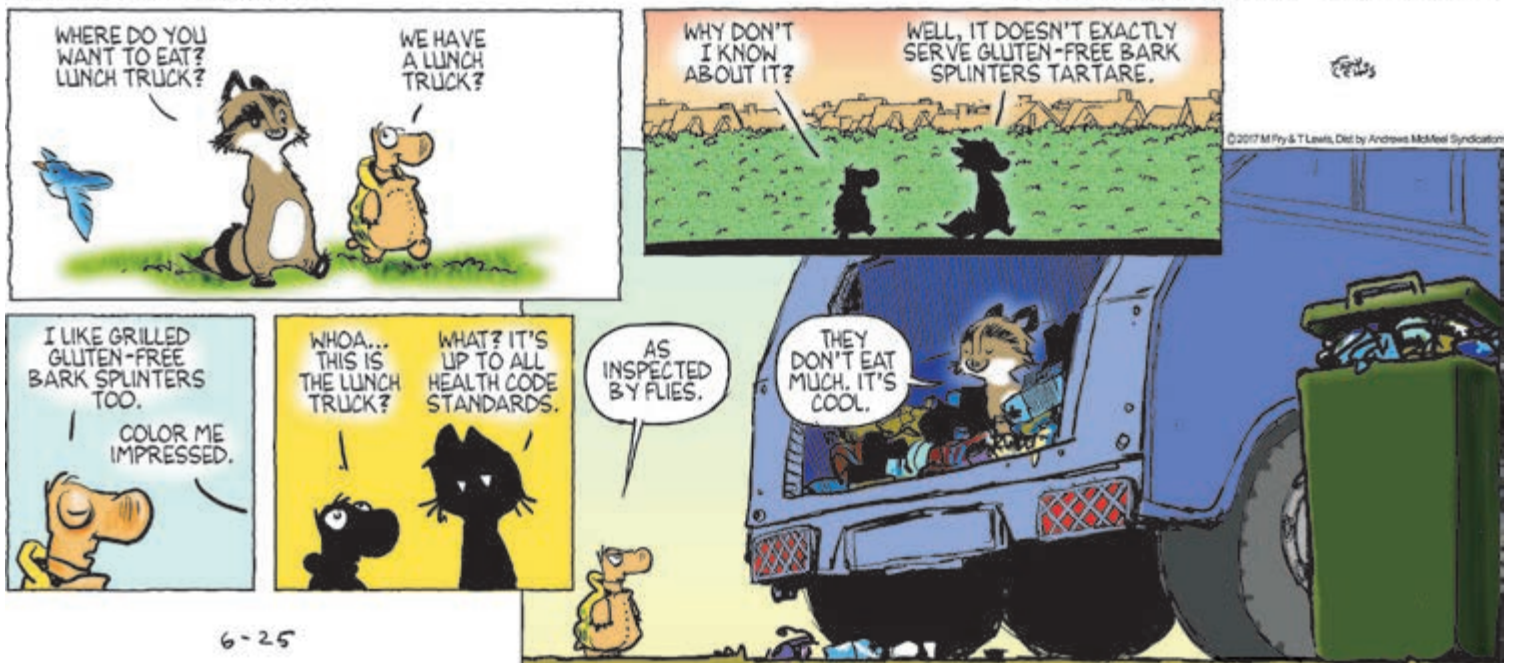


CLASSIC RUGRATS FROM NICKELODEON



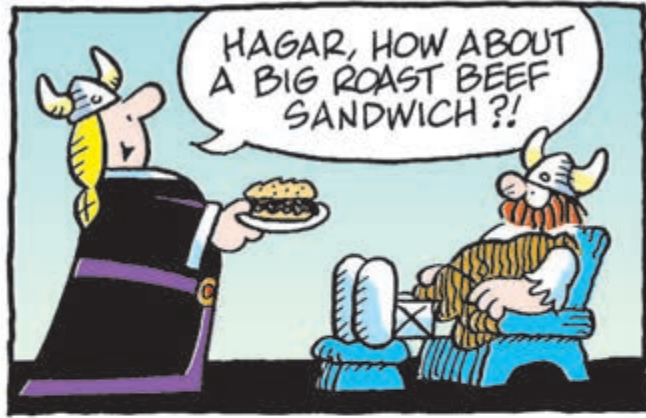
OVER THE HEDGE

BY MICHAEL FRY & T LEWIS

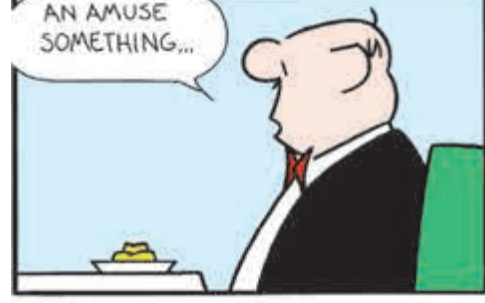


HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

BY DIK BROWNE



THE BORN LOSER

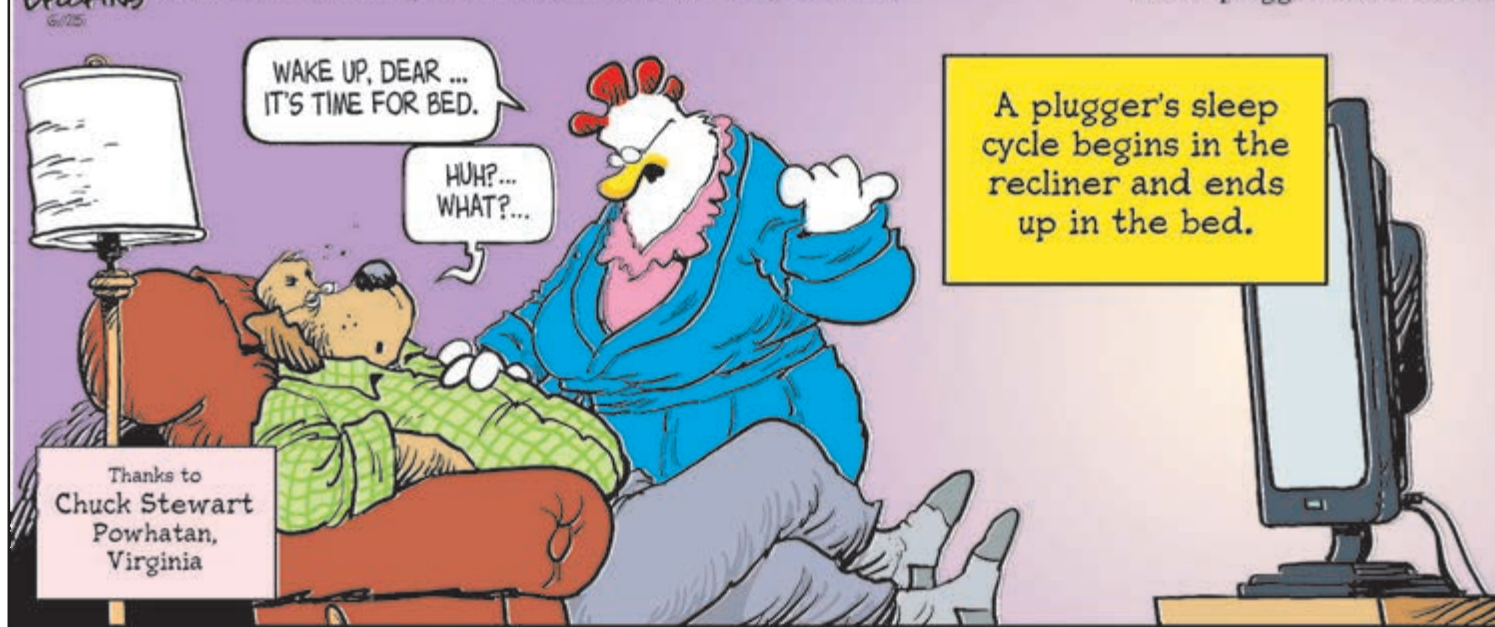


PLUGGERS

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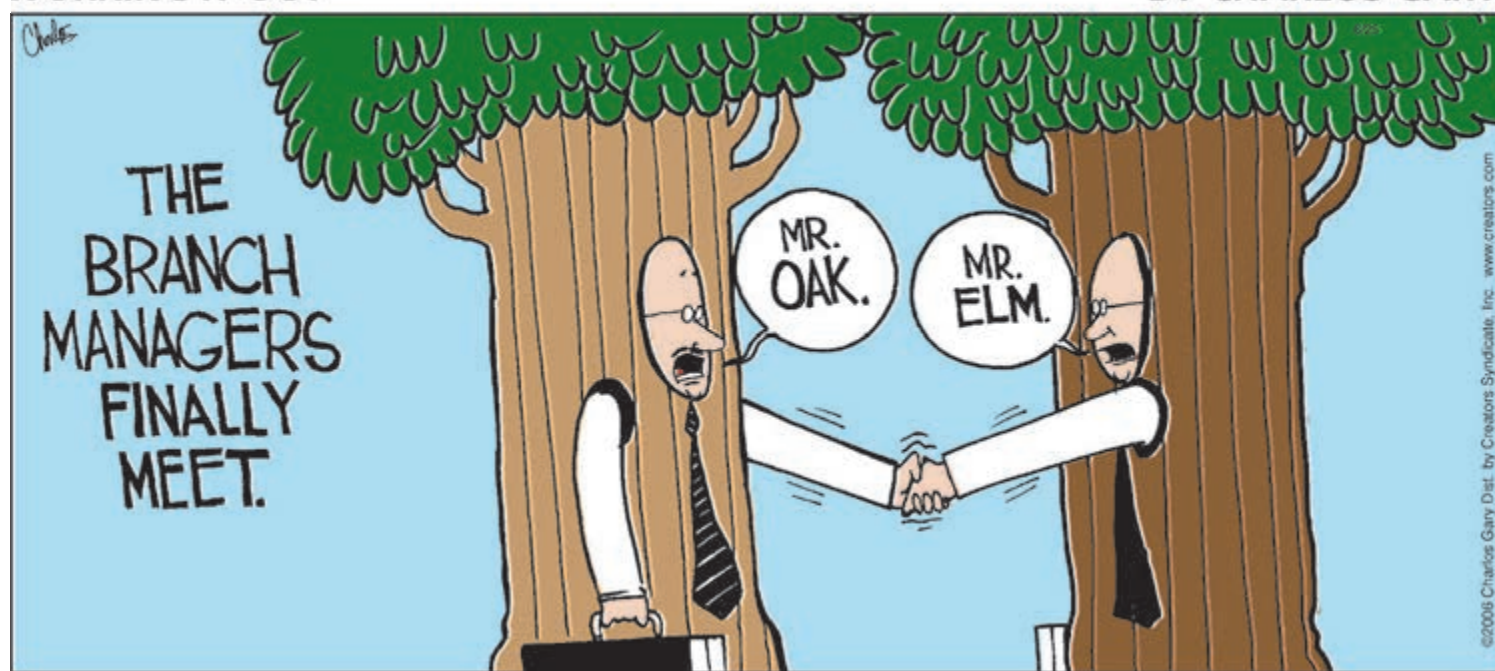
BY GARY BROOKINS

Email: pluggermail@aol.com



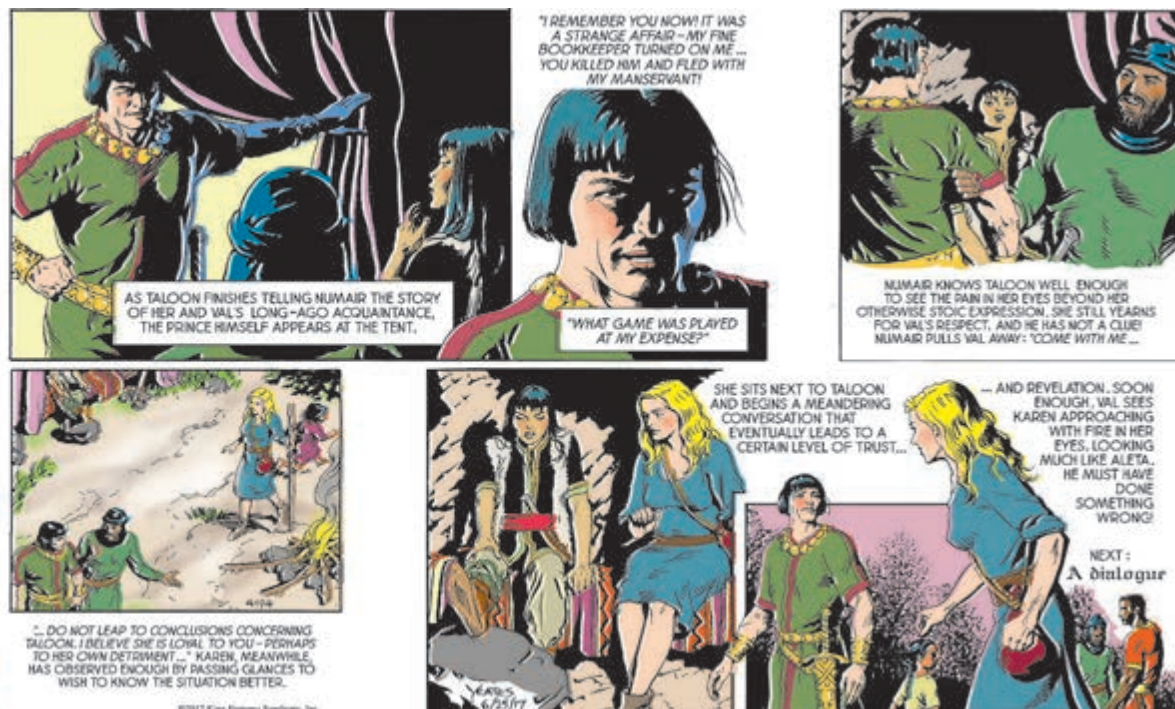
WORKING IT OUT

BY CHARLOS GARY



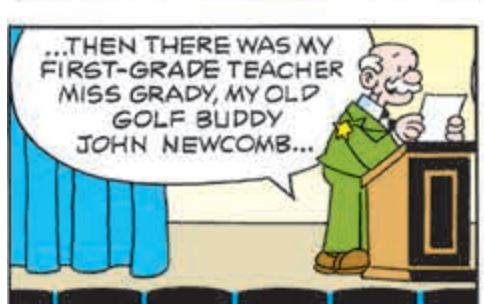
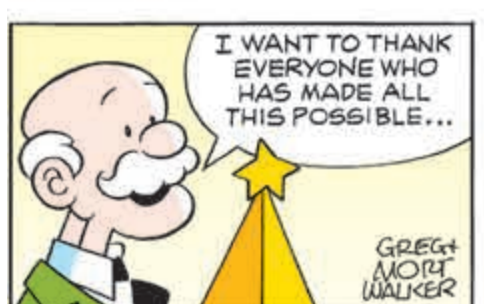
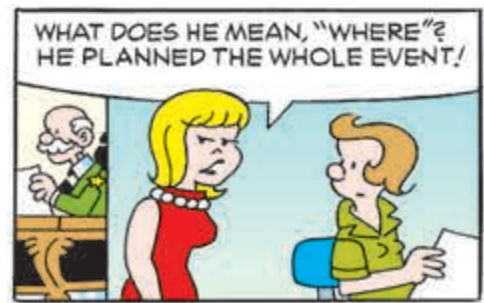
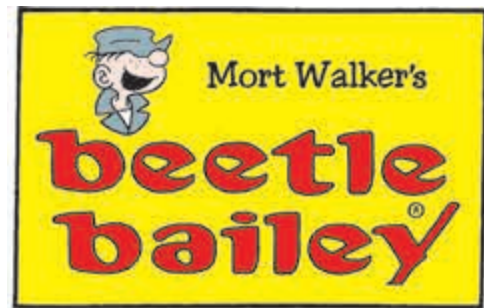
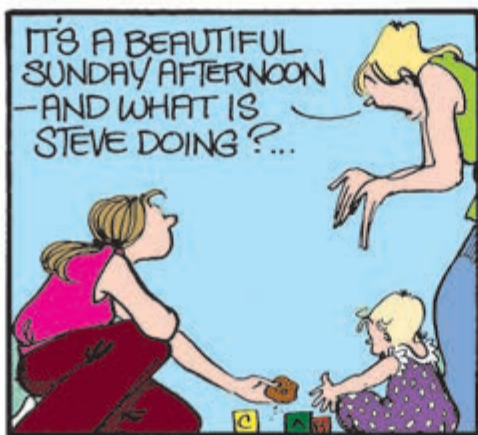
BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



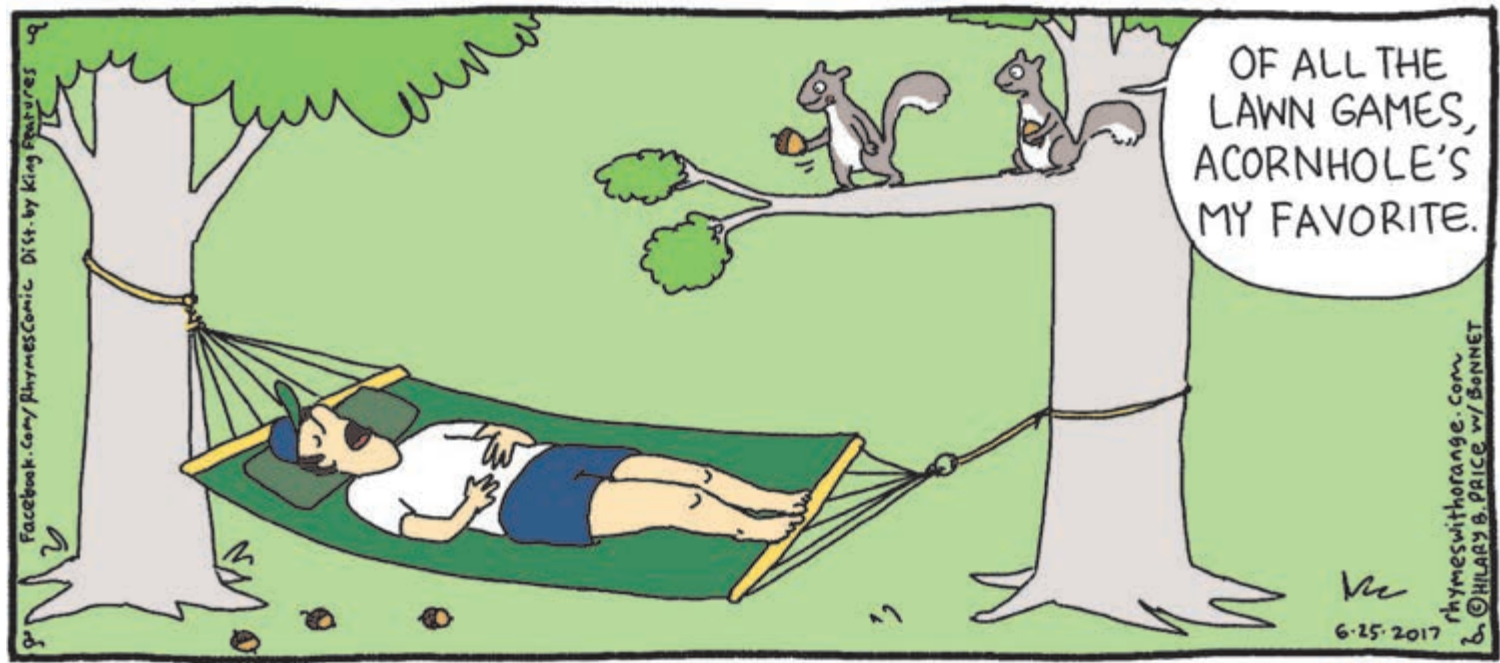
REAL LIFE ADVENTURES

BY GARY WISE & LANCE ALDRICH



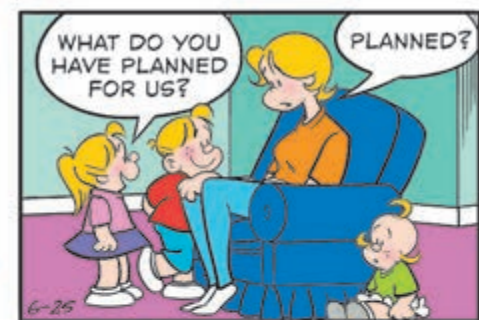
RHYMES WITH ORANGE

BY HILARY B. PRICE



HI AND LOIS

BY BRIAN AND GREG WALKER



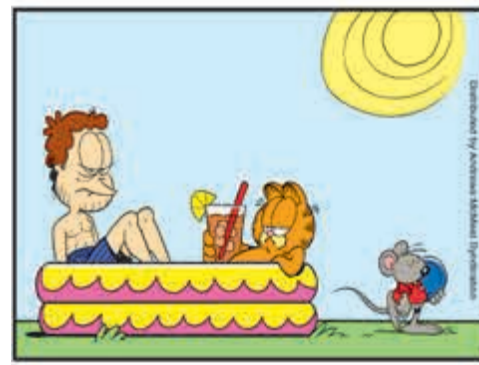
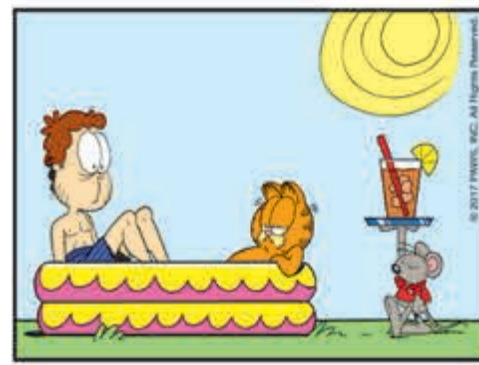
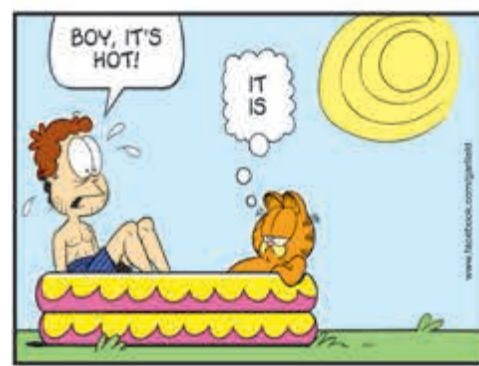
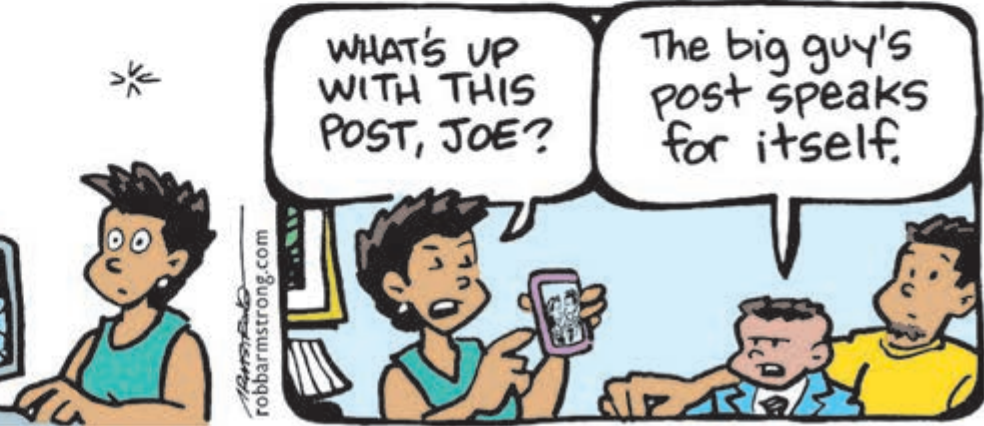
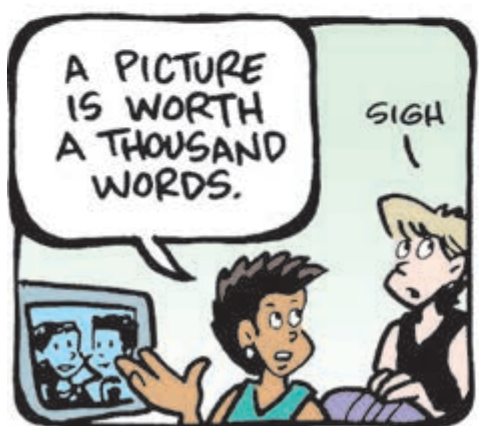
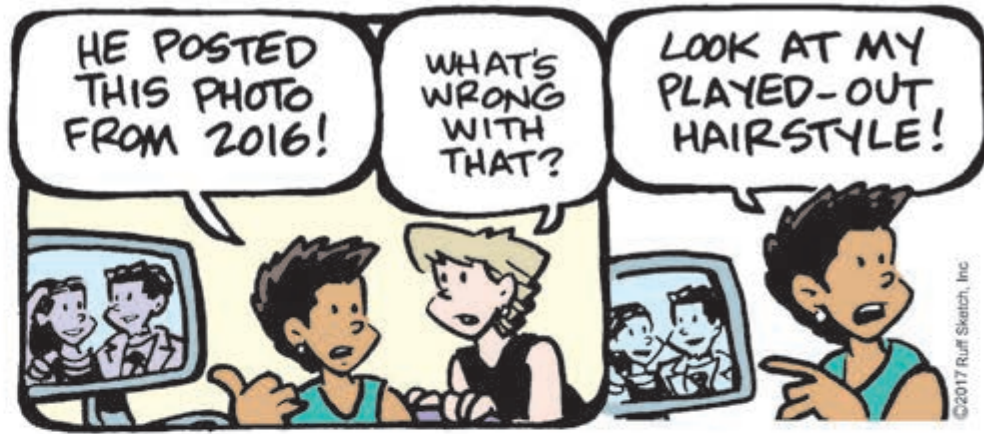
LIÖ

BY MARK TATULLI

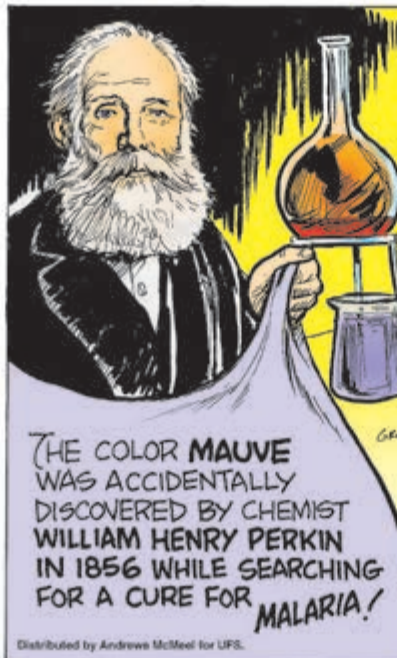


JUMP START

BY ROBB ARMSTRONG

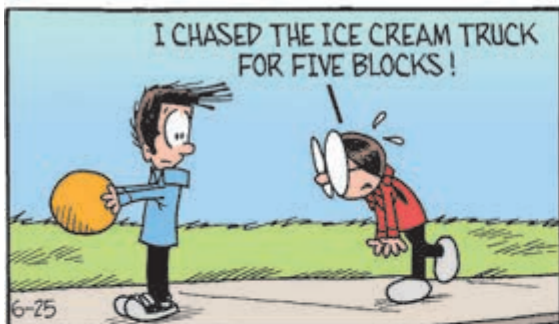


Ripley's Believe It or Not!



GRAND AVENUE

BY MIKE THOMPSON



PICKLES

BY BRIAN CRANE



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

BY STAN LEE



Nest Heads

by John Allen

THE FIRST RULE IS NO SLAPPING.

JOE'S ORGANIZING A COED GAME OF TOUCH FOOTBALL. ARE WE INTERESTED?

HOW LONG SINCE JOE'S LAST DATE?

EIGHT WEEKS, FIVE DAYS, SIX HOURS AND...

WE'RE NOT INTERESTED.

ALLEN 6/25

BIZARRO

by Dan Piraro

Mummy's busy right now. Go play with your blocks.

Facebook.com/BizarroComics

The FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

THAT'S ENOUGH TV THIS MORNING. TIME TO GET SOME FRESH AIR.

YOU HAVE THE WHOLE OUTDOORS TO PLAY IN. NOW GO PLAY IN IT.

WE CAN'T FIND THE HOLE.

©2017 Bill Keane Inc., Drawn by Kevin Fleener/MSM Studio. WWW.FAMILYCIRCUS.COM

SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS

BY BOB WEBER JR.

Ben Beagle claims someone stole his wristwatch while he was sleeping on his beach blanket. After carefully surveying the surrounding crime area, Slylock Fox found a suspect. Who is it?

Solution -- Slylock suspects the snack shack employee stole the wristwatch. Notice he is wearing a watch on both arms.

BOB WEBER JR. and SR 6-25

Spot six differences between these panels.

www.facebook.com/SlylockFox

HOW TO DRAW a penguin

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YOUR DRAWING

Today's terrific artist is Emmanuel, age 14

Submit your drawing to www.kidcartoonists.com

The fourth Find the six differences collection is here. Send \$4 (check/money order in U.S. funds made payable to King Features) with your name and address to Six Differences No. 4, 628 Virginia Dr., Orlando, FL 32803

Answer -- Cup, paper, bike, earring, cord and girls shirt.

DOODLES

By Foote & Sacko

IT'S A RACE AGAINST THE CLOCK TO LIGHTHOUSE ROCK! WHICH DOLPHIN WILL WIN?

Send your riddles and puns to: Doodles, P.O. Box 105, Excelsior, MN 55331

DOODLE ZOO

I WANTED A MILK-SHAKE SO I GAVE MY COW A POGO STICK.

DRAW!! DRAW A LIGHTHOUSE!

RIDDLES!!!

Q. WHAT HAS TO BE BROKEN BEFORE YOU CAN USE IT?

A. AN EGG!

Brydan Jacobs, Minneapolis, MN

Q. WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AN ELEPHANT AND A GRAPE?

A. GRAPES ARE PURPLE.

Karla Pendleton, Silver Springs, ID

Send me your favorite riddles and puns!

DOODLES
P.O. BOX 105
Excelsior, MN 55331

SUNDAY MORNING & AFTERNOON

MOVIES TALK NEWS KIDS SPORTS

JUNE 25, 2017

	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
(2) KDKA	CBS News Sunday	Face the Nation (N)		KD/PG Sunday Edition	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Lucas Oil Off Road Racing Series Pro4 & Pro2. (Taped)	PGA Tour Golf Travelers Championship, Final Round. From TPC River Highlands in Cromwell, Conn. (N) (Live)						
(4) WTAE	This Week With George Stephanopoulos (N)	Soledad O'Brien	Paid Program	Rock the Park (DVS)	Outback Adventures	Teen Kids News (N)	Hiring America	Military Makeover	Paid Program	Open House (N)	World of X Games (N)		Chew: Barbecue	Entertainment Tonight (N)		
(6) WJAC	Full Measure	Paid Program	Jeffress	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Sailing America's Cup. From Great Sound, Hamilton, Bermuda.			Action Sports (N)			Track and Field U.S. Outdoor Championships. (N)			
(7) WTRF	CBS News	Face the Nation (N)		Dr. Chris-Vet	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Lucas Oil Off Road Racing		PGA Tour Golf Travelers Championship, Final Round. (N) (Live)						
(8) WWCP	2017 FIFA Confederations Cup Pregame (N) (Live)		2017 FIFA Confederations Cup Germany vs Cameroon. (N) (Live)				FIFA Conf. Postgame	** The Matrix Revolutions (2003, Science Fiction) Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne. Neo, Morpheus and Trinity battle vicious machines.		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program			
(9) WTOV	Meet the Press (N)		Full Measure	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Sailing America's Cup. From Great Sound, Hamilton, Bermuda.			Action Sports (N)			Track and Field U.S. Outdoor Championships. (N)			
(10) WTJA	CBS News	Face the Nation (N)		Beyond Tol	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Lucas Oil Off Road Racing		PGA Tour Golf Travelers Championship, Final Round. (N) (Live)						
(11) WPXI	Meet the Press (N)		Our Region's Business		Northwood Realty Guide to Homes			Sailing America's Cup. From Great Sound, Hamilton, Bermuda. (N) (Live)		Action Sports From Long Beach, Calif. (N)			Track and Field U.S. Outdoor Championships. From Sacramento, Calif. (N) (Live)			
(13) WQED	Members' Favorite									Members' Favorite						
(16) WINP	*** Tomorrow Never Dies (1997) Pierce Brosnan, Jonathan Pryce.						** Die Another Day (2002, Action) Pierce Brosnan, Halle Berry, Toby Stephens.			** Die Another Day (2002, Action) Pierce Brosnan, Halle Berry.						
(19) WPCW	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program		*** Ocean's Eleven (2001, Comedy-Drama) George Clooney, Matt Damon.			Major Crimes		Person of Interest		Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	
(22) WPNT	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Ring of Honor Wrestling		American Ninja Warrior "Kansas City Qualifying"		Paid Program	Paid Program	Celebrity Name Game	Celebrity Name Game	Raising Hope	Raising Hope	Elementary Joan tackles her first solo case.	
(23) WATM	Kaleidoscope	Proclaim!	Altoona Johnstown Mass		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	World of X Games (N)		Chew: Best	Paid Program	Paid Program	
(40) WPCB	Joseph Prince	Jeremiah	Kay Arthur	Int. Fellowship	Crossing	All Things Are	Jeff Allen: My Heart, My Comedy			Joy of Music	Z. Levitt	At Home	Questions	Origins	Transform	
(53) WPGH	2017 FIFA Confederations Cup Pregame (N) (Live)		2017 FIFA Confederations Cup Germany vs Cameroon. (N) (Live)				FIFA Conf. Postgame	Paid Program		Her Best Move (2007, Comedy) Leah Pipes, Drew Tyler Bell. A soccer prodigy learns to live like a normal teenager.		Paid Program	Paid Program	** 8 Heads in a Duffel Bag (1997, Comedy) Joe Pesci.		
(59) WEPA	Steal	Ariel & Zoey	Aqua Kids	VeggieTales	Mass at St. Mary's		McMillan and Wife "Til Death Do Us Part"		McCloud "Somebody's Out to Get Jenny"			Murder, She Wrote		Murder, She Wrote		
A&E	Criminal Minds "Legacy"		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds "Legacy"		Criminal Minds "Legacy"		Criminal Minds		American Pickers	
AMC	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H		*** Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (2003) Arnold Schwarzenegger.		Unstoppable (2010, Drama) Chica Ike, Van Vicker.					Day-Tomorrow
ANPL	Redwood Kings		River Monsters "Asian Slayer"		River Monsters		River Monsters		River Monsters		River Monsters Exploring Guyana's Essequibo River.		River Monsters		River Monsters	
BBC	Planet Earth	Planet Earth "Deserts"		Planet Earth "Ice Worlds"			*** The Professional (1994, Suspense) Jean Reno, Gary Oldman.				*** The Town (2010) Ben Affleck, Rebecca Hall, Jon Hamm. Premiere.					The Town
BET	The New Edition Story				The New Edition Story				The New Edition Story		** The Wedding Ringer (2015) Kevin Hart. Premiere.					
BRAVO	Southern Charm Savannah		Southern Charm Savannah		Southern Charm Savannah		Southern Charm Savannah		Southern Charm Savannah		Southern Charm		Southern Charm		Southern Charm	
CMT	(9:00) Hot 20 Countdown				To Joey, With Love (2016, Documentary) Joey Feek, Rory Feek.				CMT Crossroads		** Monster-in-Law (2005) Jennifer Lopez, Jane Fonda, Michael Vartan.					
COM	'70s Show	'70s Show	'70s Show	'70s Show	'70s Show	'70s Show	(27) Scrubs	Scrubs	Scrubs	(32) Scrubs	(32) Scrubs	(32) Scrubs	(32) Scrubs	(32) Scrubs	(32) Scrubs	(32) Scrubs
DISNEY	Homestead Rescue		Homestead Rescue		Homestead Rescue		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid "Unhinged"	
DISNEY	Tangled: The Series	Pat the Dog	Lego	Lego	The Pirate Fairy (2014, Children's)		Tangled: The Series	Austin & Ally	Austin & Ally	Austin & Ally	Austin & Ally	L&M: Cali Style	L&M: Cali Style	L&M: Cali Style	L&M: Cali Style	L&M: Cali Style
E!	Botched		Botched		Botched "The Living Doll"		Botched "Stitched Up Sisters"	Botched "Foreign Bodies"	Botched "Man Boobs"	Botched "Man Boobs"	Botched "Man Boobs"	Botched "Man Boobs"	Botched "Man Boobs"	Botched "Man Boobs"	Botched "Man Boobs"	Botched "Man Boobs"
ESPN	SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		Drone Racing		Soccer Stories		MLS Soccer Seattle Sounders FC at Portland Timbers. (N) (Live)					
ESPN2	30 for 30		30 for 30		30 for 30		30 for 30		30 for 30		30 for 30		30 for 30		30 for 30	
ESPN2	E:60		30 for 30 (Part 1 of 3)		30 for 30 (Part 2 of 3)		30 for 30 (Part 2 of 3)		30 for 30 (Part 3 of 3)		30 for 30 (Part 3 of 3)		30 for 30 (Part 3 of 3)		30 for 30 (Part 3 of 3)	
EWTV	Pro-Life	At Home With Jim and Joy		Holy Rosary	Sunday Mass		Litany Heart	Mass and Beatification of Teofilus Matulionis (N)				Catechism	Catholics	The Church	The Creed	
FOOD	Trisha's Sou.	Pioneer Wo.	Contessa	Contessa	Giada in Italy	Ayesha	The Kitchen "All Deck'd Out"		Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives		Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives		Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives		Chopped Junior	
FREEFM	(10) *** Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (2005, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, Emma Watson.		** Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2 (2015) Kevin James.				*** 21 Jump Street (2012, Comedy) Jonah Hill, Channing Tatum.		(150) *** Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (2009, Children's) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint.		** Transformers: Dark of the Moon (2011, Action) Shia LaBeouf.				Harry Potter	
FX	How I Met															
FYI	(15) Married at First Sight "Celebrations"		Married at First Sight: Second Chances				Flipping Vegas "Fight House"		Flipping Vegas		Flipping Vegas "Party House"		Flipping Vegas "70s House"		Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty
GOLF	European PGA Golf		Morning Drive (N) (Live)		Golf Central		PGA Golf		Golf Central		PGA Golf		PGA Golf		LPGA Golf	
GSN	Deal or No Deal		Deal or No Deal		Cash Cab	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Idiotest	Idiotest	Emogenius
HALL	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	The Perfect Catch (2017) Nikki DeLoach, Andrew Walker.				Wedding March 2: Resorting to Love (2017) Jack Wagner.				Summer Love (2016) Rachael Leigh Cook, Lucas Bryant.				The Art of Us (2017)	
HGTV	Flea Market	Flea Market	Flea Market	Flea Market	Flea Market	Flea Market	Beach Bargain	Beach Bargain	Beach Bargain	Beach Bargain	Beach Bargain	Beach Bargain	Beach Bargain	Beach Bargain	Beach Bargain	Beach Bargain
HIST	Caligula: 1400 Days of Terror		Pawn Stars		Pawn Stars		Pawn Stars		Pawn Stars		Pawn Stars		Pawn Stars		Forged in Fire "Chakram"	
ID	48 Hours on ID		48 Hours on ID		48 Hours on ID		I Am Homicide "Holy Terror"		Disappeared "Lost Angel"		Homicide Hunter: Kenda		Homicide Hunter: Kenda		Homicide Hunter: Kenda	
LIFE	If Looks Could Kill (2016) Gary Sievers, Stefanie Estes.		Daughter for Sale (2017) Emily Rose, Emily Tennant.				Give Me My Baby (2016) Kelly Sullivan, Sofia Milos.				Don't Wake Mommy (2015) Ashley Bell, Sara Rue.					
MTV	(8:00) *** Titanic (1997) Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet.		*** The Blind Side (2009, Drama) Sandra Bullock, Tim McGraw, Quinton Aaron.													MTV Special
NBCS	Formula 1 Racing		FI Extra (N)		Indy Lights (N)		IndyCar		IndyCar Racing Kohler Grand Prix. (N) (Live)		IndyCar		IndyCar: Next		The Mint 400 (N)	
NBCS	Formula 1 Racing		FI Extra (N)		Indy Lights (N)		IndyCar		IndyCar Racing Kohler Grand Prix. (N) (Live)		IndyCar		IndyCar: Next		The Mint 400 (N)	
NBCS	Formula 1 Racing		FI Extra (N)		Indy Lights (N)		IndyCar		IndyCar Racing Kohler Grand Prix. (N) (Live)		IndyCar		IndyCar: Next		The Mint 400 (N)	
NBCS	Formula 1 Racing		FI Extra (N)		Indy Lights (N)		IndyCar		IndyCar Racing Kohler Grand Prix. (N) (Live)		IndyCar		IndyCar: Next		The Mint 400 (N)	
NBCS	Formula 1 Racing		FI Extra (N)		Indy Lights (N)		IndyCar		IndyCar Racing Kohler Grand Prix. (N) (Live)		IndyCar		IndyCar: Next		The Mint 400 (N)	
NBCS	Formula 1 Racing		FI Extra (N)		Indy Lights (N)		IndyCar		IndyCar Racing Kohler Grand Prix. (N) (Live)		IndyCar		IndyCar: Next		The Mint 400 (N)	
NBCS	Formula 1 Racing		FI Extra (N)		Indy Lights (N)		IndyCar		IndyCar Racing Kohler Grand Prix. (N) (Live)		IndyCar		IndyCar: Next		The Mint 400 (N)	
NBCS	Formula 1 Racing		FI Extra (N)		Indy Lights (N)		IndyCar		IndyCar Racing Kohler Grand Prix. (N) (Live)		IndyCar		IndyCar: Next		The Mint 400 (N)	
NBCS	Formula 1 Racing		FI Extra (N)		Indy Lights (N)		IndyCar		IndyCar Racing Kohler Grand Prix. (N) (Live)		IndyCar		IndyCar: Next		The Mint 400 (N)	
NBCS	Formula 1 Racing		FI Extra (N)		Indy Lights (N)		IndyCar		IndyCar Racing Kohler Grand Prix. (N) (Live)		IndyCar		IndyCar: Next		The Mint 400 (N)	
NBCS	Formula 1 Racing		FI Extra (N)		Indy Lights (N)		IndyCar		IndyCar Racing Kohler Grand Prix. (N) (Live)		IndyCar		IndyCar: Next		The Mint 400 (N)	
NBCS	Formula 1 Racing		FI Extra (N)		Indy Lights (N)		IndyCar		IndyCar Racing Kohler Grand Prix. (N) (Live)		IndyCar		IndyCar: Next		The Mint 400 (N)	
NBCS	Formula 1 Racing		FI Extra (N)		Indy Lights (N)		IndyCar		IndyCar Racing Kohler Grand Prix. (N) (Live)		IndyCar		IndyCar: Next		The Mint 400 (N)	
NBCS	Formula 1 Racing		FI Extra (N)		Indy Lights (N)		IndyCar		IndyCar Racing Kohler Grand Prix. (N) (Live)		IndyCar		IndyCar: Next		The Mint 400 (N)	
NBCS	Formula 1 Racing		FI Extra (N)		Indy Lights (N)		IndyCar		IndyCar Racing Kohler Grand Prix. (N) (Live)		IndyCar		IndyCar: Next		The Mint 400 (N)	
NBCS	Formula 1 Racing		FI Extra (N)		Indy Lights (N)		IndyCar		IndyCar Racing Kohler Grand Prix. (N) (Live)		IndyCar		IndyCar: Next		The Mint 400 (N)	
NBCS	Formula 1 Racing		FI Extra (N)		Indy Lights (N)		IndyCar		IndyCar Racing Kohler Grand Prix. (N) (Live)		IndyCar		IndyCar: Next		The Mint 400 (N)	
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NBCS	Formula 1 Racing		FI Extra (N)		Indy Lights (N)		IndyCar		IndyCar Racing Kohler Grand Prix. (N) (Live)		IndyCar		IndyCar: Next		The Mint 400 (N)	
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NBCS	Formula 1 Racing		FI Extra (N)													