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WHERE HAVE ALL THE JOBS GONE?

DAN SPEICHER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Ron Momeyer (left) of Hempfield unhooks a turbine impeller from a balancing machine that tests the impeller for perfect balance at the Elliott Group's Jeannette factory.

'THIS HAS BEEN OUR LIVES'

Local manufacturing jobs face uncertain future

BY MICHAEL WALTON

Gone are the well-paying jobs that once employed more than 3,000 workers at a sprawling industrial plant not far from the New Stanton exit along the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Rows of empty parking spaces previously reserved for those who first built Volkswagen Golfs and Jettas and later Sony television components stretched around the vast facility on a recent cloudy morning.

But inside, work continues.

Educators train the next generation of machinists, welders and craftsmen. Nearby, men and women make envelopes and state-of-the-art batteries.

While the scale is smaller, the work shows that manufacturing lives on in places such as Greensburg, Jeannette and Ligonier.

"This industry, manufacturing, is still a very significant part of our local economy," said William Thompson, executive director of the Westmoreland-Fayette Workforce Investment Board.

Since 1980, nearly 7 million U.S. manufacturing jobs — more than a third of all such positions that existed then — have been lost to globalization and automation, according to The Brookings Institution.

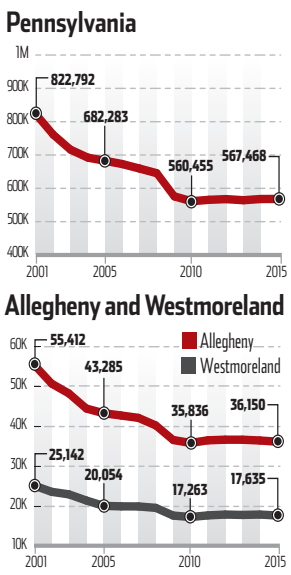
The decline hit communities across the country and state, including Westmoreland County. But local companies continue to make and sell products ranging from colossal industrial turbines to quarter-inch, stainless-steel hex nuts.

"Companies that are born here, grow here and establish roots here, those are the ones that tend to stick around."

JIM SMITH
CEO OF ECONOMIC GROWTH CONNECTION OF WESTMORELAND

Factory fallout

The number of Americans with manufacturing jobs has declined over the last 35 years, with the trend accelerating in the first decade of the 2000s. Numbers have rebounded since.



Sources: U.S. Department of Labor and Industry; Brookings Institution

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MANUFACTURING · A3

Beijing irate over phone call

Trump's talk with Taiwanese president breaks 4-decade policy; observers fear retaliation by China

WIRE REPORTS

BEIJING — On Friday, President Xi Jinping told Henry Kissinger that he hoped for "stability" in U.S.-China ties under the new administration. Nobody told Donald Trump.

The president-elect broke with four decades of diplomatic practice by talking on the phone Friday with Taiwanese President Tsai Ing-wen, a breach of protocol that could disrupt U.S.-China ties before the inauguration.

The 10-minute phone call is believed to be the first time that a U.S. president or president-elect and a Taiwanese leader have spoken since the late 1970s.

It left Beijing fuming and China-watchers the world over wondering, "Is this a slip-up or a major shift?"

The United States formally recognized the government in Beijing as representing China in 1978 and has pursued a "One China" policy since 1972, when then-President Richard M. Nixon visited China. But although the U.S. government ended official relations with Taiwan in 1979, U.S. presidential administrations have maintained unofficial ties with Taiwan, which has become a thriving democracy in recent decades.

Beijing remains hypersensitive to questions

CHINA · A3

No Pa. recount
» Green Party drops bid. **A3**

AP

Mourners place flowers near the scene of a deadly warehouse fire Saturday in Oakland, Calif.

Fire's death toll expected to rise

Stairwell made of wooden pallets was only way out of rave in Calif.

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OAKLAND, Calif. — Fire tore through an Oakland warehouse converted into artist studios during a late-night dance party, killing at least nine people, and officials said Saturday that the death toll could rise as high as 40.

Officials said people either escaped from the cluttered building or died inside, where the only way down from the second story was via a stairwell constructed entirely of wooden pallets.

"It appears that either you got out or you got trapped inside," said Alameda County

FIRE · A6

Naloxone an important tool in opioid battle

As more police departments throughout state carry, administer overdose-reversal drug, deaths still on rise

BY RENATTA SIGNORINI

Greensburg Patrolman Henry Fontana Jr. has had a hand in reviving three people who were near death from drug overdoses since late summer.

One man was lying unconscious in an alley.

Another had overdosed at a home.

The third, a woman, initially didn't respond when Fontana used a nasal spray of naloxone, a medication that can reverse the effects of an opioid overdose.

NALOXONE · A3

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Westmoreland Drug and Alcohol Commission deputy director Michele Backo displays a dose of naloxone during a training seminar at Westmoreland County Community College in New Kensington.

WEATHER 43 · 36
Mainly cloudy today; rain and snow tonight
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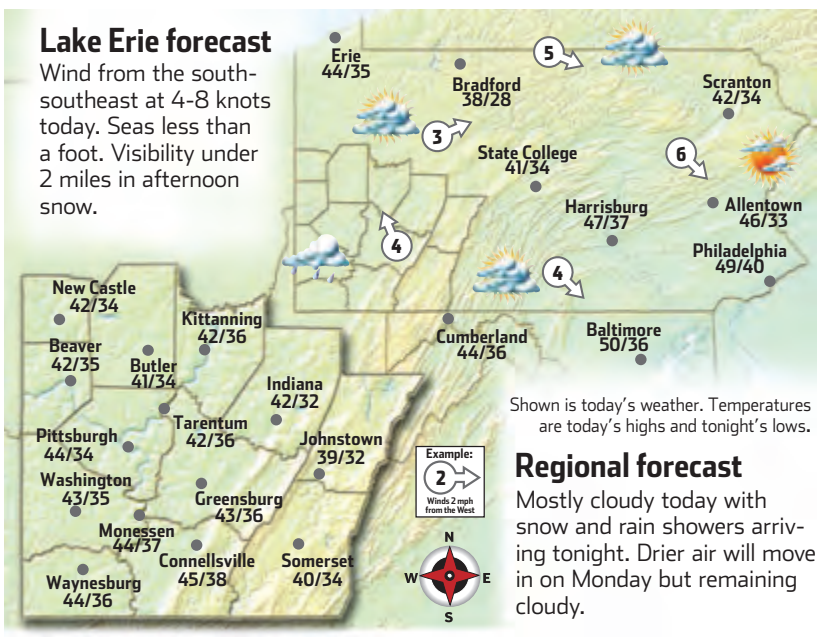
TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
HIGH 43	LOW 36	43/31	42/36	43/32	36/18
Mainly cloudy	Showers of rain and snow	Mostly cloudy	Cloudy with rain beginning	A little morning rain; cloudy	Colder with periods of rain

9 a.m. **32** | 10 a.m. **35** | 11 a.m. **37** | Noon **39** | 1 p.m. **40** | 2 p.m. **41** | 3 p.m. **43** | 4 p.m. **42** | 5 p.m. **40** | 6 p.m. **40** | 7 p.m. **38** | 8 p.m. **38** | 9 p.m. **37**

Lake Erie forecast

Wind from the south-southeast at 4-8 knots today. Seas less than a foot. Visibility under 2 miles in afternoon snow.



Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Regional forecast

Mostly cloudy today with snow and rain showers arriving tonight. Drier air will move in on Monday but remaining cloudy.

Almanac

Statistics for Pittsburgh through 5 p.m. yesterday.

Temperatures

High/low	39/36
Normal high/low	44/29
Year ago high/low	39/33
Record high	74 (1982)
Record low	-7 (1976)

Precipitation

Yesterday	trace
Month to date	trace
Normal month to date	0.29"
Year to date	31.58"
Normal year to date	35.72"
Last year to date	38.10"

Snowfall

Yesterday	trace
Record	5.2" in 1911
Month to date	0.2"
Season to date	2.2"
Normal season to date	3.1"

Air Quality

Statistics for Southwestern Pennsylvania from Pa. Dept. of Environmental Protection.

Yest. ..... Moderate, Particulates

Today **Moderate**

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

Relative humidity

Yesterday

High	75% at 1 a.m.
Low	66% at 4 p.m.

River Stages

As of 7 a.m. yesterday

Allegheny

Clinton L&D	11.20 S
C.W. Bill Young L&D	11.87 R
Franklin	6.70 S
Freeport L&D	11.88 M
Natrona L&D	12.60 R
Sharpsburg	12.00 R

Loyalhanna Creek

Kingston	3.13 M
Latrobe	6.72 M

Monongahela

Charleroi	13.20 F
Elizabeth	12.70 F

Youghiogheny

Connellsville	2.90 F
Sutersville	4.40 F

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

Sun & Moon

	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	7:25 a.m.	7:26 a.m.
Sunset	4:52 p.m.	4:52 p.m.
Moonrise	11:07 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
Moonset	9:43 p.m.	10:44 p.m.

First Quarter	Full Moon	Last Quarter	New Moon
Dec. 7	Dec. 13	Dec. 20	Dec. 29

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Around the world

	Today	Tom.
Acapulco	86/75/pc	86/74/pc
Amsterdam	38/24/s	38/27/s
Athens	59/49/t	56/43/pc
Baghdad	67/49/pc	67/47/pc
Beijing	50/29/pc	43/19/s
Buenos Aires	85/68/pc	84/58/t
Cairo	71/55/pc	73/56/pc
Calgary	30/6/sn	9/-10/c
Cancun	85/75/sh	86/77/pc
Dublin	45/37/pc	49/45/c
Frankfurt	38/24/s	37/27/s
Jerusalem	60/46/pc	60/45/s
Lima	75/64/pc	76/63/pc
London	44/32/s	47/40/pc
Madrid	54/48/sh	58/43/c
Mexico City	72/48/pc	71/45/pc
Montreal	32/21/s	31/26/sn
Moscow	20/13/c	31/22/sn
New Delhi	78/51/pc	79/52/pc
Paris	44/33/s	49/36/pc
Rio de Janeiro	90/73/t	82/71/t
Rome	61/43/pc	62/44/s
San Juan	86/76/pc	84/75/pc
Seoul	51/41/pc	51/24/pc
Sydney	82/70/pc	88/69/pc
Tokyo	62/53/pc	63/52/pc
Toronto	39/31/c	42/30/pc
Vienna	36/25/pc	36/24/s
Warsaw	33/25/s	32/28/sn

w-weather, **s**-sunny, **pc**-partly cloudy, **c**-cloudy, **sh**-showers, **t**-thunderstorms, **r**-rain, **sf**-snow flurries, **sn**-snow, **i**-ice

Around the nation

City	Today H/L/W	Tom. H/L/W
Albuquerque	47/28/s	51/30/s
Anchorage	6/-3/s	6/4/pc
Atlanta	48/44/r	58/53/r
Baltimore	50/36/s	54/33/pc
Billings	43/25/c	26/8/sn
Boise	42/22/sh	37/23/c
Boston	41/28/s	38/31/c
Charleston, S.C.	60/55/sh	64/55/r
Charleston, W.Va.	47/38/c	50/38/c
Charlotte	48/40/r	59/45/c
Chicago	37/29/sn	42/32/pc
Cincinnati	44/34/r	46/34/c
Cleveland	43/35/c	44/32/c
Dallas	58/46/pc	54/42/r
Denver	50/30/s	51/11/c
Des Moines	44/29/pc	49/28/c
Detroit	39/33/sn	45/30/pc
Honolulu	80/70/sh	81/70/pc
Houston	58/51/r	61/45/r
Indianapolis	41/32/r	45/35/c
Kansas City, Mo.	49/29/pc	51/30/c
Las Vegas	60/41/s	62/41/s
Los Angeles	72/49/s	66/49/pc
Miami	82/74/pc	83/75/pc
Minneapolis	38/27/sn	43/28/c
New Orleans	74/62/r	71/57/t
New York City	45/38/s	48/39/pc
Ocean City, Md.	49/37/s	53/41/pc
Phoenix	68/44/s	68/46/pc
St. Louis	42/32/r	47/37/c
Salt Lake City	43/32/c	33/18/sf
San Diego	70/51/s	66/54/pc
San Francisco	60/48/pc	57/45/pc
Seattle	46/35/pc	42/31/c
Washington	50/41/pc	55/39/pc

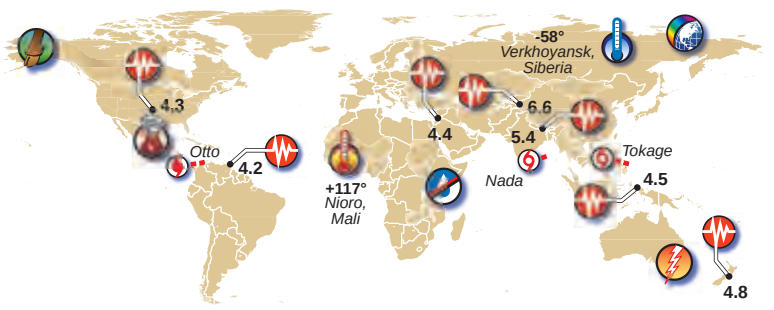
U.S. extremes (For the 48 contiguous states)

High	87 at McAllen, Texas
Low	-4 at Leadville, Colo.
Wettest	7.06 at Galveston, Texas

STEVE NEWMAN'S EARTHWEEK

ALASKA DEPT. OF FISH AND GAME

Alaska's caribou feed on lichen, willow leaves, small shrubs, mushrooms and plants called sedges.



Caribou mystery

Officials at the Alaska Department of Fish and Game report a sharp drop in the number of caribou across the state's Central Arctic region. Herds of the grazing animals peaked in numbers during 2010 at about 70,000, but have plunged to only 22,000 this year. Caribou herds in the Western Arctic region have also thinned significantly since 2003. The late arrival of spring in 2013 was particularly deadly to the herds as caribou were forced to trudge through snow later than usual at a time of the year when their bodies are stressed and in urgent need of nutrition. Game officials say they don't believe hunting or predators are significant factors in the decline.

Mexican blast

Mexico's Popocatépetl volcano spewed a column of ash and vapor 3 miles into the atmosphere southeast of Mexico City during a series of blasts that rocked the mountain for more than 24 hours. The volcano has been in a state of unrest since awakening in 1994 from decades of relative quiet.

CENAPRED

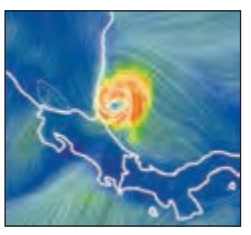
Mexico's geophysics agency CENAPRED said Popocatépetl produced 129 expulsions of ash, three explosions and a 1.8 magnitude tremor during activity that lasted for more than a day.

Tropical cyclones

Category-2 Hurricane Otto killed 10 people as it raked the Nicaragua-Costa Rica border. It was the southernmost hurricane to ever strike Central America.

• The central Philippines was drenched by Tropical Storm Tokage.

• India's far southeastern coast was buffeted by weak Tropical Storm Nada.



NULL SCHOOL

Late-season Hurricane Otto hit the Costa Rica-Nicaragua border area on Nov. 24 as a Category-2 storm.

Thunderstorm asthma

Health officials in southeastern Australia say they are shocked and in some ways overwhelmed by how many people have become ill and even died from a phenomenon known as "thunderstorm asthma." At least eight people died and 8,500 people required care after severe storms in Victoria state triggered respiratory problems for asthma and hay fever sufferers. The phenomenon occurs around Melbourne when rye grass pollen gets wet, then breaks into smaller pieces before being breathed into people's lungs. While outbreaks have emerged several times in the past, the current health emergency is said to be on an "unprecedented scale." Emergency services workers said they were answering calls from sufferers every few seconds at the height of the current outbreak.

Drought conflicts

The death of a Kenyan man during an attack by a hippo was the latest in a growing number of human-animal conflicts brought on by a worsening drought. Jacob Orale of the Kenya Wildlife Service said the animals are venturing from their typical wild habitats in search of food and water due to the drought.

The technosphere

Scientists have measured the Earth's technosphere, an expanding accumulation of everything humankind needs to live, including buildings, electronics and landfill. University of Leicester geologists estimate the current weight of the technosphere is 30 trillion tons, or about 10 pounds per square foot of Earth's surface. The technosphere concept is an offshoot of the Anthropocene — a proposed epoch in which the Earth is shaped by human activities. "Many of these (manmade items), if entombed in strata, can be preserved into the distant geological future as 'technofossils' that will help characterize and date the Anthropocene," said geologist Colin Waters.

Earthquakes

At least one person was killed by a 6.6 magnitude temblor that struck far western China's border area with Tajikistan.

• Earth movements were also felt in northeastern Nepal, the Indonesian province of Papua, central New Zealand, southern Israel, Trinidad and northern Oklahoma.

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KQV POLL

Saturday's question

The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced it will ban smoking in public housing units in an effort to protect millions of low-income tenants from of secondhand smoke, while saving millions of dollars annually in property damage caused by preventable fires related to smoking. The ban will apply to all homes that are publicly subsidized by the federal government. Scheduled to go into effect in 18 months, it could be overturned by the next president and Congress.

Do you agree with the federal government banning smoking in publicly subsidized housing?

Yes: 1,023 (68 percent)
No: 474 (32 percent)

KQV runs two polls simultaneously, one from internet users, the other from telephone callers. The nonscientific polls often do not reflect the same results. KQV updates its results from time to time, so the results on its website may vary from these results.

Sunday's question

Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette wants the state Supreme Court to halt a presidential recount in Michigan before it begins. In a court action, Schuette argues Green Party candidate Jill Stein, who received just over 1 percent of the vote in Michigan, is not an "aggrieved" candidate entitled to a recount, and if allowed to proceed, the statewide hand recount could cost Michigan taxpayers millions of dollars.

Should Pennsylvania join Michigan in the state's injunction to halt Stein from conducting a presidential recount?

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

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

AP

Hundreds gather Saturday for the christening of what will be the USS Colorado in Groton, Conn.

Navy christens new sub

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GROTON, Conn. — Annie Mabus smashed a bottle of sparkling wine from a Denver vineyard against the Navy's newest attack submarine Saturday, christening it the Colorado as the vessel prepares to join a fleet expected to number more than 300 ships by 2019.

The 377-foot-long submarine will become the USS Colorado when it is commissioned as the 15th in the Virginia class of attack submarines, each costing $2.7 billion. The vessels are equipped to carry out warfare against submarines and surface ships, as well as conduct surveillance and deliver Special Operations troops.

Mabus joined her father, Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus, and others for the ceremony at Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, Conn. The bottle of Balistreri Vineyards wine had been chilled before the ceremony in a bucket of water from the Colorado River.

Mabus said the christening was his last since Democratic President Obama picked him to lead the Navy in 2009.

"I could not have picked a better boat, a better place, a better person to celebrate this final christening," he said during the ceremony, which also included speeches from political leaders from Connecticut and neighboring Rhode Island, where Electric Boat does some of its shipbuilding work.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	**Day:** 49	**Night:** 44
Pick 3	**Day:** 055	**Night:** 784
Pick 4	**Day:** 6855	**Night:** 9151
Pick 5	**Day:** 47380	**Night:** 98405
Wild Ball	**Day:** 4	**Night:** 4
Treasure Hunt		10 11 12 14 15
Cash 5		9 17 33 37 41

Treasure Hunt payout

Matches	Winners	Prize
5 of 5	1	$11,737.50
4 of 5	71	$100
3 of 5	1,217	$6
2 of 5	10,240	$1

Today's jackpot at least $10,000

Cash 5 payout

Matches	Winners	Prize
5 of 5	0	$325,000
4 of 5	39	$352.50
3 of 5	1,798	$12.50
2 of 5	21,496	$1

Today's jackpot at least $325,000

Powerball

Drawing	Not available
Powerball/Powerplay	Not available

Ohio

Pick 3	**Day:** 358	**Night:** 950
Pick 4	**Day:** 8236	**Night:** 2268
Pick 5	**Day:** 26451	**Night:** 83729
Rolling Cash 5		30 31 33 35 37
Classic Lotto		4 10 12 15 21 31

West Virginia

Daily 3	162
Daily 4	7289

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	**Day:** 76	**Night:** 13
Pick 3	**Day:** 002	**Night:** 338
Pick 4	**Day:** 9725	**Night:** 2674
Pick 5	**Day:** 92697	**Night:** 32570
Wild Ball	**Day:** 5	**Night:** 6
Treasure Hunt		2 4 10 15 29
Cash 5		7 17 23 24 33
Mega Millions		3 33 35 49 51
Mega Ball/Megaplier		1 / 2

Ohio

Pick 3	**Day:** 445	**Night:** 196
Pick 4	**Day:** 3041	**Night:** 2503
Pick 5	**Day:** 02132	**Night:** 27673
Rolling Cash 5		12 19 23 30 35

West Virginia

Daily 3	236
Daily 4	2500
Cash 25	7 8 10 14 18 21

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	**Day:** 39	**Night:** 87
Pick 3	**Day:** 633	**Night:** 027
Pick 4	**Day:** 9617	**Night:** 6542
Pick 5	**Day:** 07934	**Night:** 41174
Wild Ball	**Day:** 0	**Night:** 5
Treasure Hunt		9 10 15 22 24
Cash 5		11 13 21 24 31
Cash4Life		17 23 30 49 55
Match 6		15 30 33 36 41 45
Cash Ball		1

Ohio

Pick 3	**Day:** 751	**Night:** 498
Pick 4	**Day:** 3726	**Night:** 5604
Pick 5	**Day:** 94820	**Night:** 33661
Rolling Cash 5		2 5 16 18 36

West Virginia

Daily 3	265
Daily 4	9977
Cash 25	1 5 7 11 15 17

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	**Day:** 53	**Night:** 24
Pick 3	**Day:** 074	**Night:** 996
Pick 4	**Day:** 9016	**Night:** 7320
Pick 5	**Day:** 93404	**Night:** 64720
Wild Ball	**Day:** 6	**Night:** 3
Treasure Hunt		1 7 13 14 25
Cash 5		6 22 29 31 40
Powerball		3 14 18 25 45
Powerball/Powerplay		7 / 2

Ohio

Pick 3	**Day:** 556	**Night:** 838
Pick 4	**Day:** 6738	**Night:** 6090
Pick 5	**Day:** 78927	**Night:** 52791
Rolling Cash 5		9 31 33 34 39
Classic Lotto		13 15 21 25 48 49

West Virginia

Daily 3	913
Daily 4	8357

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	**Day:** 40	**Night:** 04
Pick 3	**Day:** 181	**Night:** 890
Pick 4	**Day:** 5513	**Night:** 1676
Pick 5	**Day:** 49850	**Night:** 58095
Wild Ball	**Day:** 9	**Night:** 2
Treasure Hunt		8 12 18 23 30
Cash 5		8 10 11 32 38
Mega Millions		22 33 49 51 59
Mega Ball/Megaplier		8 / 4

Ohio

Pick 3	**Day:** 553	**Night:** 514
Pick 4	**Day:** 3814	**Night:** 1788
Pick 5	**Day:** 69921	**Night:** 33158
Rolling Cash 5		15 29 30 33 38

West Virginia

Daily 3	275
Daily 4	5093
Cash 25	3 13 16 20 21 24

MONDAY, NOV. 28

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	**Day:** 88	**Night:** 71
Pick 3	**Day:** 706	**Night:** 857
Pick 4	**Day:** 6300	**Night:** 1913
Pick 5	**Day:** 41513	**Night:** 37716
Wild Ball	**Day:** 2	**Night:** 5
Treasure Hunt		1 2 5 17 26
Cash 5		6 8 25 30 32
Cash4Life		22 32 42 45 49
Match 6		14 40 41 43 46 47
Cash Ball		4

Ohio

Pick 3	**Day:** 672	**Night:** 939
Pick 4	**Day:** 7952	**Night:** 2926
Pick 5	**Day:** 94857	**Night:** 46208
Rolling Cash 5		6 8 19 33 37
Classic Lotto		7 9 20 23 40 46

West Virginia

Daily 3	802
Daily 4	9464
Cash 25	1 6 8 18 21 23

SUNDAY, NOV. 27

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	**Day:** 22	**Night:** 38
Pick 3	**Day:** 941	**Night:** 725
Pick 4	**Day:** 2927	**Night:** 3983
Pick 5	**Day:** 32014	**Night:** 66064
Wild Ball	**Day:** 6	**Night:** 8
Treasure Hunt		1 3 11 19 28
Cash 5		4 26 28 38 39

Ohio

Pick 3	**Day:** 169	**Night:** 997
Pick 4	**Day:** 4229	**Night:** 1226
Pick 5	**Day:** 61788	**Night:** 32402
Rolling Cash 5		2 4 29 31 34

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

STEPH CHAMBERS | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Dennis Coffman threads a conduit at Gibson Stainless & Speciality Inc. in Greensburg.

Demographics, skill shortfalls plague manufacturing sector

MANUFACTURING • FROM A1

Today, the 2.8 million-square-foot former car factory turned shuttered electronics plant is called the Regional Industrial Development Corporation Westmoreland. It houses envelope-maker Cenveo, high-tech battery producer Aquion Energy and Westmoreland County Community College's Advanced Technology Center, where students study subjects ranging from drafting and design to robotics.

Sony closed its factory there in 2010, a year that marked the end of a decade that saw the accelerated decline of manufacturing jobs nationally, according to Brookings.

In Westmoreland County, the number of manufacturing workers fell more than 30 percent from roughly 25,100 in 2001 to about 17,300 in 2010, according to federal Department of Labor data. Department data suggest the figure grew to about 17,900 in 2014, while estimates from the first three months of 2016 are closer to 2010 levels.

Machine operator Shawn Yurchak, 43, of Pennsville and machine adjuster Troy Hart, 46, of Acme are among the more than 720 people who work at RIDC Westmoreland, according to the facility's website. For more than 20 years, they said, they've watched companies change ownership or go bankrupt, employees take pay cuts to preserve jobs for others and imported Chinese steel undercut the region's mills and factories.

"Let's face it, our population growth has not been stellar in the last 20 years. It takes 18 years to make an 18-year-old, right? So the catch-up period is going to be difficult."

MICHAEL LORDI
CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER, ELLIOTT GROUP

Both said it's been tough. Yurchak said he worries the envelope industry is "a dying business, a dinosaur."

"This has been our lives," Hart said.

Business leaders cautioned about reading too much into the local manufacturing trend.

Westmoreland County Chamber of Commerce President Chad Amond estimated manufacturing, along with industries it supports such as warehousing and transportation, make up about 16 percent of the county's economy. That's on par with health care, the region's largest industry, he said.

The departure of a large manufacturer such as Sony also can overshadow growth at smaller companies, said Jim Smith, president and CEO of Economic Growth Connection of Westmoreland.

"Companies that are born here, grow here and establish roots here, those are the ones that tend to stick around," he said.

Gibson Stainless & Specialty Inc., which sells stainless-steel conduits and fittings designed to last in harsh work conditions, started in Blairsville in 1995 and moved to Greensburg in 2001, sales and marketing director Maggie Gibson said.

Today, the company employs about 14 people. Its product categories have expanded from two to 40.

Melanie Stoken and Beth Gibson said they and other employees take part in everything from shipping and labeling to sales and assembly. But they like the work and say they are well compensated.

"To come to work and be able to goof off and have fun with your friends every day while still working hard and growing a business, that's hard to find," Beth Gibson said over the hum of industrial polishers in the company's warehouse.

Elliott Group, a global industrial turbomachinery producer, started in the region in 1910. The company builds 250,000-pound, 100-megawatt turbines and 1 million-pound compressors. It employs more than 1,000 people at several southwestern Pennsylvania sites, including its Jeannette headquarters.

Elliott's local workforce is larger than it was five years ago, thanks largely to growing demand, COO Michael Lordi said.

Shell Chemical Appalachia's plans to build a multi-billion-dollar petrochemical plant, or ethane cracker, in nearby Beaver County should help Elliott maintain strong employment levels and benefit the company's trickle-down suppliers, Lordi said.

But two looming problems give experts some pause about manufacturing's future here.

One is a deficit in workforce training and skills. Even as overall manufacturing employment levels fall, between 10,000 and 15,000 manufacturing jobs remain vacant in the region, Smith said.

Educators and business leaders are working on several initiatives to better prepare local students for workforce opportunities.

A demographic problem may prove more vexing.

The county's population is aging and declining, with a "significant" portion of the workforce expected to retire in the next 10 to 15 years, Amond said.

"Let's face it, our population growth has not been stellar in the last 20 years," Lordi said. "It takes 18 years to make an 18-year-old, right? So the catch-up period is going to be difficult."

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Experts divided on whether Trump sending signal

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of Taiwan's status and is apt to treat any change in protocol or policy as a provocation — even if it's just a phone call.

A spokesman for China's Foreign Ministry said Saturday that Beijing had lodged an official complaint with the United States.

Asked about the incident, Foreign Minister Wang Yi described the call as a "petty" move by Tsai. "The One China principle is the foundation for heathy development of Sino-U.S. relations," Wang said. "We don't wish for anything to obstruct or ruin this foundation."

Experts predicted continuing anger as Beijing takes stock over the weekend. "This is a heavy blow," said Zhu Feng, dean of the Institute of International Relations at Nanjing University.

Many questions remain about the conversation between Trump and Tsai. The president-elect tweeted Friday that Tsai called him, rather than the other way around: "The President of Taiwan CALLED ME today to wish me congratulations on winning the Presidency. Thank you!" and "Interesting how the U.S. sells Taiwan billions of dollars of military equipment but I should not accept a congratulatory call."

Tsai's office later said the call was arranged in advance by both sides.

Analysts are divided on whether it represented a mix-up between the two governments or a more significant signal about the type of foreign policy that can be expected from the president-elect.

"My guess is that Trump himself doesn't have clue," said Bonnie Glaser, a senior adviser for Asia at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "That he had no idea about Beijing's neuralgia on Taiwan."

Susan Shirk, chair of the 21st Century China Program at the University of California at San Diego, said it was an "impulsive" move and a "bad sign for Trump foreign policy."

The call was planned in advance with knowledge of Trump's transition team and was the right thing to do, said Stephen Yates, a former U.S. national security official who served under President George W. Bush.

Yates denied multiple media reports that he arranged the call, while adding that it doesn't make sense for the United States to be "stuck" in a pattern of acquiescing to China over Taiwan.

"If people are going to have these sort of hyperbolic — and in my view 'Chicken Little' reactions — to a phone call, imagine what it's going to be like when we have real, substantive differences," Yates said in a telephone interview Saturday.

Green Party drops bid for Pa. recount

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HARRISBURG — Green Party-backed voters dropped a court case Saturday night that had sought to force a statewide recount of Pennsylvania's Nov. 8 presidential election, won by Republican Donald Trump, in what Green Party presidential candidate Jill Stein had framed as an effort to explore whether voting machines and systems had been hacked and the election result manipulated.

The decision was announced two days before a court hearing was scheduled in the case. Saturday's court filing to withdraw the case said the Green Party-backed voters who filed the case "are regular citizens of ordinary means" and cannot afford the $1 million bond ordered by the court by 5 p.m. Monday.

However, Green Party-backed efforts to force recounts and analyze election software in scattered precincts were continuing.

Stein planned to make an announcement about the Pennsylvania recount Monday outside the Trump Tower in New York.

Naloxone slowly catches on with police departments

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But after paramedics arrived moments later and used the antidote intravenously, she awoke, Fontana said.

All three survived.

Greensburg police have reversed 17 drug overdoses with naloxone kits they started carrying in late June, Chief Chad Zucco said.

"That's what we get paid to do — to save people, to help people," he said. "There's no rules that say you only save people that don't do drugs."

About half of Westmoreland County's municipal police departments carry naloxone, or Narcan, supplied by District Attorney John Peck, the Westmoreland County Drug Overdose Task Force or the Westmoreland Drug and Alcohol Commission. Between Jan. 31 and Nov. 8, municipal police across the county reported 33 drug-overdose reversals to a federally funded, collaborative law enforcement program based in Philadelphia that tracks reversals.

Statewide, municipal police have reported more than 1,700 reversals — with highs of 356 in Delaware County followed by 282 in York County, according to figures from the state Department of Drug and Alcohol Programs. All municipal police departments in 18 of the state's 67 counties carry naloxone.

State police have used the medication to reverse at least 54 drug overdoses, a spokesman said.

In November 2014, police were authorized under state law to administer naloxone. About a month later, police in Delaware County already had revived 40 overdose victims, according to officials.

The opioid antidote has been catching on slowly across the state — 82 percent of 582 municipal departments surveyed said they weren't carrying naloxone, according to a 2015 report from The Center for Rural Pennsylvania, a research agency for the state Legislature. About 30 percent of departments reported they planned to equip officers with naloxone within three months, the report stated.

Still, overdose deaths keep rising.

Between 2012 and 2014, 251 people died of drug overdoses, according to Westmoreland coroner statistics. In 2015, a record 126 died from drug use. In 2016, 95 fatal overdoses have been determined, and 58 more suspected cases are being investigated, statistics show.

Commissioner Ted Kopas recently met with police chiefs of municipal departments across the county to encourage them to carry naloxone.

"It's important to recognize the enormous pressure and responsibility that our police officers have, but we are advocating for every department to carry naloxone," Kopas said.

Police chiefs whose officers don't carry naloxone did not respond to a request for comment.

Kopas said among officials' concerns is the lack of treatment options.

Elizabeth Comer, Westmoreland Drug and Alcohol Commission's director of clinical and case management services, said treatment and naloxone are important factors in reversing the opioid epidemic.

"The EMS isn't just going to fix it; treatment isn't going to fix it — we need to work together," she said.

At least nine drug overdoses have been reversed in Monessen since officers began carrying naloxone in March. This year, four people have died in the city from overdoses. In 2015, seven people died in Monessen of overdose, compared with four in 2014 and three the previous year, according to coroner statistics.

Police Chief John Mandarino is proud of the officers.

"Who are we to judge? Who are we to play God?" he said. "If we can save a life, we're going to do it."

Zucco has a similar outlook.

"We deal with people all the time that make bad decisions," he said. "If we can save them and they change their life around, then that's what we're here for."

Both chiefs said the ambulance base within city limits didn't factor into their decision.

"It's just more of a benefit," Zucco said. "There's times when Mutual Aid's busy and we're getting an ambulance from New Stanton."

Even Greensburg firefighters have been trained to use the antidote.

Medical officer Scott Fick revived a man at an apartment complex a few weeks after 51 firefighters were trained in late summer. He has plenty of experience with it as a paramedic, which is why his fellow firefighters turned to him during a fire call.

"It made me feel really good that we had this opportunity, because those guys are going to make a difference," Fick said. "At some point in time, these patients need to understand that the community cares. We need to get them breathing, but we also need to get them help."

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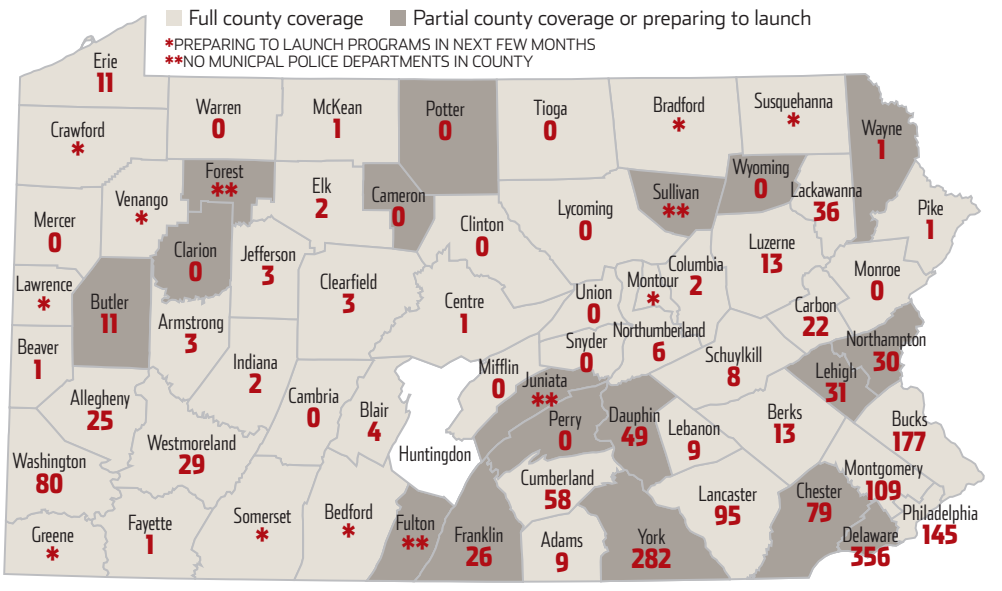
Overdose reversals

Police in Pennsylvania have reversed 1,799 opioid overdoses using naloxone. Municipal police in Pennsylvania have reversed 1,734, and Pennsylvania State Police have reversed 65.



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Thousands of protesters carrying candles, phones and other light sources fill city streets Saturday in Seoul for a rally against South Korea's President Park Geun-hye.

S. Koreans rally for leader's ouster for 6th weekend

Organizers say 1.7M turn out for protest of alleged extortion scheme

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — Rallying for the sixth straight weekend in what has become perhaps South Korea's biggest protest movement ever, hundreds of thousands of demonstrators in Seoul got the closest yet Saturday to the president they desperately want removed.

The demonstration came hours after lawmakers formally launched an attempt to impeach President Park Geun-hye and set up a floor vote for as early as Friday. State prosecutors accuse Park of helping a close confidante extort money and favors from large companies and manipulate state affairs.

The scandal has sparked mass protests each Saturday in downtown Seoul. In the latest demonstration, the protesters advanced to a narrow alley about 100 yards away from the presidential palace grounds, an area police didn't previously permit them to enter.

Police estimated the turnout at 320,000, making it the biggest anti-Park rally so far, though the crowd appeared to be much larger. Protest organizers estimated the crowd at 1.7 million.

Some of the demonstrators, led by the relatives of a 2014 ferry disaster that killed more than 300 people, mostly teenagers on a school trip, jammed the alley near the presidential office, shouting for hours to demand Park's arrest, not just her resignation.

Some protesters angrily threw flowers at police who had created tight perimeters around the street, and demanded that the officers get out of the way.

"We not once were allowed on this street. ... I have long dreamed of the day I stand here with citizens," said Jeon Myeon-seon, one of the parents of the teenagers who died in the ferry disaster, which was partially blamed on government incompetence and corruption. "We will continue to join this fight with our fellow citizens until the full truth is out on how this government defrauded its people."

Thousands rallied near the National Assembly to pressure political parties, including Park's ruling party, to vote for her impeachment next week.

Police: stolen Nazi camp gate probe could be complicated

'No usable evidence' discovered with Dachau artifact in Norway

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COPENHAGEN — The investgation into how an iron gate stolen from the Nazis' Dachau concentration camp in southern Germany ended up in western Norway may be complicated because "no usable evidence" has been found, police said Saturday.

Police spokeswoman Kari Bjoerkhaug Trones says the gate with the cynical slogan "Arbeit macht frei" — "Work sets you free" — was found Monday under a tarpaulin at a parking lot in Ytre Arna, a settlement north of Bergen, Norway's second-largest city.

"It has been there for quite some time with some junk under a tarpaulin. Our forensic teams have found no usable evidence like DNA," Bjoerkhaug Trones told The Associated Press. The gate is now in police care, she said, adding they have no suspects.

The concentration camp near Munich was established by the Nazis in 1933. The missing gate, measuring 75 by 37 inches, originally was set into a larger gate at the camp's entrance.

More than 200,000 people from across Europe were held at Dachau, and more than 40,000 prisoners died there.

The camp was turned into a memorial site, and the gate's theft in November 2014 was viewed as a desecration. The Dachau memorial's director described the gate as "the central symbol for the prisoners' ordeal." Israel's Yad Vashem memorial labeled the theft as "an offensive attack on the memory of the Holocaust."

CUBA

Castro's ashes arrive in eastern city of Santiago

SANTIAGO — Fidel Castro's ashes arrived in the eastern city of Santiago on Saturday, ending a four-day journey across Cuba.

Thousands of people welcomed the leader's remains to shouts of "Fidel! I am Fidel!" The 90-year-old former president died Nov. 25. He was to be remembered in a nationally televised service led by his brother, President Raul Castro, Saturday evening. His ashes will be interred Sunday morning, ending a nine-day mourning period.

Mourning for Castro has reached near-religious peaks of public adulation across Cuba since his death, particularly in rural eastern Cuba. Huge crowds have been shouting his name and lining the roads to salute the funeral procession carrying his ashes from Havana to Santiago.

SCOTLAND

Ex-German POW gives legacy to village

COMRIE — A former German soldier has left his life's savings to a small Scottish village where he was held as a prisoner of war during World War II.

Heinrich Steinmeyer, a Waffen SS soldier, was 19 when he was captured and brought to the POW camp at Cultybraggan near the village of Comrie in Perthshire. After the war, he regularly visited.

He died in 2014, leaving 384,000 pounds ($485,000) to the village in his will. His wish was to help the elderly in the community.

It was unclear why nearly two years elapsed between his death and the announcement of the legacy, but the Comrie Development Trust said that there had been a lengthy process to settle the estate, which was gained from the sale of his house and possessions.

"This is his thanks for the kindness shown to him at the point of his life where he was at his lowest ebb and he just wants to say thank you to everybody," George Carson, whose parents were friends with Steinmeyer, told the BBC.

IRAN

Top court confirms tycoon's death sentence

TEHRAN — Iran's Supreme Court has confirmed the death sentence against a well-known tycoon, the country's state-run news agency reported Saturday.

The Saturday report by IRNA said Babak Zanjani was sentenced to death over a number of charges including money laundering and disrupting the country's economy.

In March, a primary court sentenced Babak Zanjani and his two associates to death.

The court also upheld the death penalty for the two other defendants involved in the embezzlement case, Hamid Fallah-Heravi and Mehdi Shamszadeh.

CHINA

Coal mine explosion kills 17, traps dozens

BEIJING — A coal mine explosion in a northern Chinese region killed 17 people Saturday and left 10 others trapped, state media and officials said.

Four miners were rescued after the blast, which occurred when 31 people were working underground, said the Chifeng city government in China's Inner Mongolia region.

China's official Xinhua News Agency reported that 17 miners were killed in the blast. Rescuers were searching for the 10 remaining miners trapped by the explosion at a coal mine run by the Baoma Mining Co. Ltd., Xinhua said.

News of the blast came just hours after 21 Chinese miners who were trapped for four days after an explosion hit their unlicensed coal mine were confirmed dead in northeast China's Heilongjiang province. Four people were arrested in connection with that disaster.

GERMANY

Afghan teen detained in rape, slaying

BERLIN — German authorities say a 17-year-old Afghan who entered the country last year as an unaccompanied minor has been taken into custody on suspicion he raped and killed a 19-year-old university student.

Dieter Inhofer, prosecutor in the southwestern city of Freiburg, said Saturday that the teen asylum-seeker was identified as a suspect based on traffic video from near the crime scene.

Inhofer tells the Deutsche Presse-Agentur news agency that DNA evidence has tied the boy to the crime scene. He was living in the area with a family.

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Within hours, wildfires set Tenn. mountain city aflame

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GATLINBURG, Tenn. — Tracey Mayberry told her boss to fire her.

It was 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in Gatlinburg, and the sky was dark with smoke. Mayberry's shift as a manager at the resort where she worked did not end until 5 p.m., but she could see a wildfire crawling down the mountain. Local officials said the city had nothing to worry about, and Mayberry's boss had no plans to close. But she knew something was wrong, so she walked home, coughing and crying through the smoke until a stranger handed her a mask.

That wildfire had ignited five days earlier on a steep, rugged peak known as Chimney Tops, about 4 miles away from Gatlinburg. In less than 24 hours, aided by 87 mph winds and months of suffocating drought, the blaze would spread, forging a path to this tourist mecca. In all, 13 people were killed, about 85 were injured and nearly 1,000 homes and businesses were charred or destroyed.

The flames came with little warning.

At 5 o'clock, there were no fires in Gatlinburg. Within an hour, 20 buildings were ablaze.

Over the next few hours, the fires transformed a city busily preparing for holiday festivities in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains into the scene of a grim, building-by-building search for the missing and the dead. Rain fell by midweek, dousing much of the fire but leaving hollow-eyed city officials, firefighters and police officers working around the clock. Many had to put news of their own gutted homes from their minds.

Across the city, firefighters were locked in a hopeless battle. The wind was scattering chunks of flame across a thirsty landscape and knocking trees into power lines, creating new fires. At 6 o'clock, authorities shifted their focus from stopping the fire to evacuating the city.

At a local hospital, 57-year-old Mark Howard was recovering from pneumonia when a neighbor called to tell him his house was on fire. He dialed 911 from his hospital bed.

The operator said, "'Are you kidding me? You're calling us?'' Howard said. "I said, 'Yeah, is there another number I should call?' "

The fire had been burning for several days, mostly in the unreachable peaks of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park not far from the edge of one of the most popular hiking trails. The fire was so small and so remote that for days firefighters could not get to it. Instead they came up with a plan to contain it. But beginning Sunday afternoon and into Monday morning, the moisture vanished from the air, the temperature rose and the wind began galloping through the trees.

By Monday afternoon, "There was no stopping the fire," said Clayton Jordan, deputy superintendent for the park.

N.D. officials say they have plans to aid protesters

In emergency, 'We aren't going to let somebody out there freeze'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Native American activist patrols the borders of Oceti Sakowin Camp on the edge of the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation on Saturday outside Cannon Ball, N.D.

AFP/GETTY IMAGES

FARGO, N.D. — The head of North Dakota's emergency management services says the state is prepared to respond to Dakota Access pipeline protesters who may need help during a winter storm or some other crisis.

State Homeland Security Director Greg Wilz said it would be a "huge challenge," especially during a mass evacuation, but his office has winter shelter plans in place and various agencies are ready to respond.

"The bottom line here is, if we are in a situation of life and limb, we are going to be humane in anything and everything we do," Wilz said. "We aren't going to let somebody out there freeze. So if they start evacuating en masse looking for shelter — which I highly suspect will happen — we would take care of that."

The government has ordered hundreds of protesters to leave the Oceti Sakowin, or Seven Council Fires camp, on federal land in southern North Dakota by Monday, although demonstrators say they're prepared to stay until changes are made to the route of the four-state, $3.8-billlion pipeline. The Standing Rock Sioux tribe and others say the pipeline north of the reservation could pollute drinking water and threatens sacred sites.

The North Dakota Department of Transportation and Morton County Highway Department will be key players in any evacuation plans, Wilz said, noting that those agencies worked to keep roads clear around the protest site during a recent storm that dumped more than a foot of snow.

U.S. Attorney General Loretta Lynch said in a statement Friday that the Department of Justice has offered community policing resources to local law enforcement as "winter begins to take hold."

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Warehouse was subject of numerous complaints

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Sheriff's Office spokesman Sgt. Ray Kelly.

Just last month, the city of Oakland opened an investigation into the warehouse after numerous complaints filed by neighbors complaining of trash piling up outside the property and reports people were illegally living in the building, which was zoned as a warehouse.

Darin Ranelletti of the Oakland Planning Department said the city opened an investigation Nov. 13, and an investigator went to the premises Nov. 17 but could not get inside the building. The city has not confirmed people were living inside.

Firefighters used chain saws and axes Saturday to cut through the debris of the cluttered building in a gritty neighborhood of the San Francisco Bay Area city, where the fire broke out about 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Aerial images of the warehouse showed the structure was gutted with just the wooden frame remaining. Fire officials said the roof collapsed into the second floor, which in places fell to the bottom floor.

It's unclear what sparked the fire.

Firefighters clear debris from the doorway of a warehouse in Oakland, Calif., where a fire broke out during an electronic music party.

GETTY IMAGES

Oakland fire Chief Teresa Deloche-Reed said at least 25 people were unaccounted for in what authorities were calling the deadliest building fire in the city in recent memory. The victims were believed to be young people in their 20s, Kelly said. He said as many as 40 may have perished and that the coroner is preparing for a "mass casualty event" that could include victims from other countries.

The warehouse was known as the "Oakland Ghost Ship." Its website showed pictures of a bohemian, loft-like interior made of wood and cluttered with rugs, old sofas and a garage sale-like collection of pianos, paintings, turntables, statues and other items.

The website included advertisements for various electronic music parties. On Friday night, there was an event featuring musician Golden Donna's 100% Silk West Coast tour.

Panicked friends and family posted messages on the group's Facebook page trying to find out whether their loved ones were among the dead. Those searching for the missing were sent to a local sheriff's office, where Dan Vega was anxiously awaiting news. He had been unable to find his younger brother or his brother's girlfriend. Vega said he was not sure the two were at the party Friday night but that his brother likes to go to raves and he had not been able to reach him Saturday. His girlfriend's car was still parked at a transit station in San Bruno, south of San Francisco.

Fighting tears, Vega said he was frustrated authorities hadn't been able to tell him anything about his 22-year-old brother.

"I just want to go over there. I have my work boots on; I'm ready to go," Vega said. "Just give me some gloves. I'll help out any way, shape or form, I don't care. This is infuriating. I don't know where my brother's at. I just want to find him."

It was not clear what started the fire, but there did not appear to be sprinklers in the building, Deloche-Reed said. She said 50 to 100 people were believed to have been at the party when the fire started and that clutter "made it difficult for people to escape."

The warehouse was partitioned into artist studios and was packed with furniture, mannequins, statues, lamps and other objects and did not have a clear entry or exit path, the fire chief said.

"There is still a large portion of the building that needs to be searched," she said. "There is large timber and debris that will need to be removed, and it's going to have to be removed in a slow and methodical way."

By midday Saturday, authorities had not yet identified the nine dead. Kelly said crews had removed only one body from the building.

Investigators were having trouble entering parts of the warehouse to search for bodies because the structure was deemed unsafe, Deloche-Reed said.

One survivor said he struggled to find a working fire extinguisher.

"It was too hot, too much smoke. I had to get out of there," Bob Mule, a photographer and artist who lives at the building and suffered minor burns, told the East Bay Times. "I literally felt my skin peeling and my lungs being suffocated by smoke. I couldn't get the fire extinguisher to work."

Oakland police urged those concerned about missing people to call the Alameda County Sheriff's Coroner's Bureau at 510-382-3000.

The office said coroners were also at the scene Saturday morning and unavailable for comment.

Universities explore 'sanctuary' status

Penn renews pledge to block federal agents from removing illegals

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Universities and colleges in several states are considering labeling themselves "sanctuary campuses" amid fears from immigrant students and pressure from activists following the election of Donald Trump.

College administrators in New Mexico — the state with the highest percentage of Latino residents — are looking into proposals that would grant immigrant students living in the country illegally protections while they pursue their studies.

Meanwhile, advocates in California, Georgia, Illinois, Minnesota and Texas are pressing their state and private universities to provide sanctuary to these immigrant students, known as DREAMers.

"We urge you to declare the University of San Diego a sanctuary campus for students, faculty, staff and community members now facing, among other things, the threat of deportation under President-elect Donald J. Trump's policy proposals, and the specter of hate speech and bigoted violence in our campus community," read a letter from alumni to administrators of the private Roman Catholic university.

Trump's alma mater, the University of Pennsylvania, renewed its pledge to block federal agents without a warrant from removing students in the country illegally.

"Let us be unequivocally clear: We are and remain resolute in our commitment to Penn's undocumented students and will do all that we can to ensure their continued safety and success here at Penn," University of Pennsylvania President Amy Gutmann and other administrators wrote in a letter released Wednesday.

Students and professors at University of Illinois campuses are circulating petitions to make their schools sanctuary campuses. One such group in Chicago gathered more than 1,700 signatures and turned them over to school leaders.

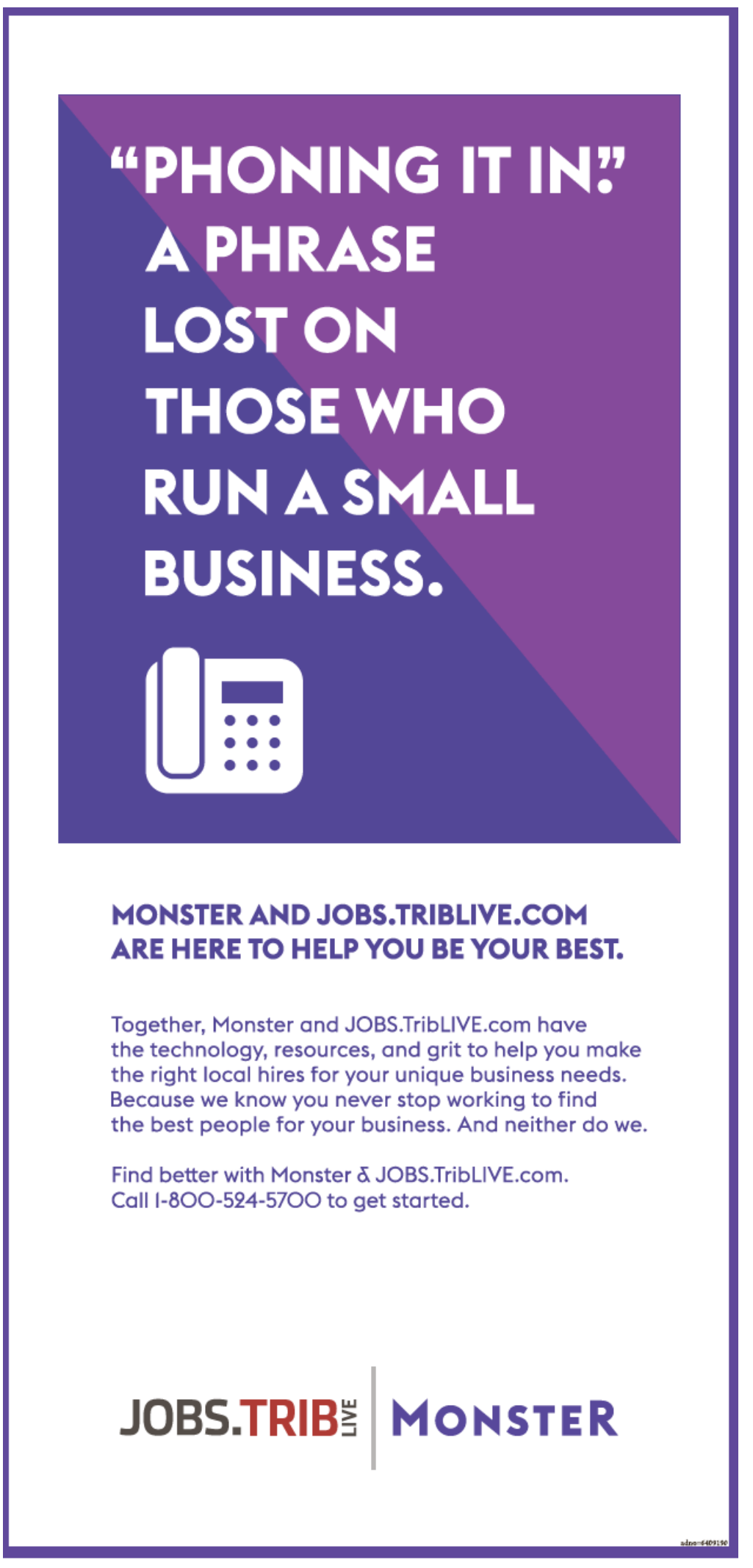
A Nevada education philanthropist also is pushing for UNLV, College of Southern Nevada and Nevada State College to declare themselves sanctuary campuses.

The movement is in response to Trump's promise to end an executive order that granted temporary status to immigrant students living in the country illegally. During his campaign, he also promised to launch a "deportation force" and withhold federal funding from sanctuary cities.

Trump has not said anything about sanctuary campuses.

Still, New York's Columbia University recently announced plans to offer sanctuary and financial support to immigrant students. And last month, Wesleyan University President Michael Roth said the Connecticut school will be a sanctuary campus and will not voluntarily help the federal government deport students. On Thursday, Connecticut College President Katherine Bergeron announced that her institution also would be a sanctuary campus.

The specifics of advocates' sanctuary demands vary. Some are asking colleges not to cooperate with federal authorities on immigrant issues, while others want administrators to block federal immigration authorities from searching campuses.



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Man sues jail after gouging out his own eye

DENVER — A man who gouged out his own eye while in jail is suing Rio Grande County saying jailers failed to adequately protect him from himself.

The Denver Post reports Gordon Sawyers' lawsuit alleges that while he was under suicide watch — which calls for cell checks every 15 minutes — no one checked on him for three hours one night in early December, during which he gouged out his right eye.

Sawyers had been arrested Nov. 18, 2015, for allegedly burning down an art gallery to cleanse it of witches.

The lawsuit says Sawyers' psychiatrist told jailers that Sawyers was suffering from severe mental illness and should be watched carefully because his delusions were likely to intensify.

The lawsuit also names Sheriff Brian Norton. He declined to comment, saying he hadn't seen the lawsuit.

OHIO

Oldest zoo gorilla doing well after biopsy

POWELL — The oldest known gorilla living in a zoo is doing well after a surgical biopsy ahead of her 60th birthday on Dec. 22.

The Columbus Zoo and Aquarium said Saturday that veterinarians successfully removed a mass under the gorilla's arm that recently started causing her discomfort.

The zoo took tissue samples from the gorilla, a female named Colo, to determine the cause and possible treatment. She also got a thorough medical check-up.

Colo will remain off-exhibit while she is observed after the surgery.

Colo was the first gorilla born in a zoo. She has surpassed the usual life expectancy by two decades.

Colo is a mother of three, grandmother of 16, great-grandmother of 12 and great-great-grandmother of three.

— Wire reports

Final Senate seat to be settled in La. runoff

Republican state treasurer holds edge in Dec. 10 vote

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATON ROUGE, La. — Louisiana's last-in-the-nation U.S. Senate race has drawn donations from desperate Democrats around the country seeking a victory in their otherwise dismal election cycle, even if they're supporting a pro-gun, anti-abortion candidate deemed such a long shot that he's getting little help from the national Democratic Party.

The Republican contender in the Dec. 10 election is banking on the popularity of Donald Trump in the state to help solidify his path to victory, which is considered all but certain barring some last-minute bombshell.

GOP state Treasurer John Kennedy is the clear frontrunner in the runoff against Democrat Foster Campbell, a state utility regulator and cattle farmer. A recent poll from Baton Rouge-based Southern Media and Opinion Research showed Kennedy with a 14-point lead.

Republicans will have a slim 52-48 Senate majority next year if they hold the Louisiana seat, which is open because GOP incumbent David Vitter didn't seek re-election. The two runoff candidates, both in Louisiana politics for decades, were the top vote-getters in the November primary among 24 contenders for the seat.

A former state senator before his current elected position with the Public Service Commission, Campbell is an unabashed populist known for his rants against "Big Oil," his push to lessen the costs of prisoner phone calls and his criticism of utilities' spending on executive perks.

AP

Vice President-elect Mike Pence arrives at a "Get Out The Vote" rally Saturday to stump for GOP senate candidate John Kennedy (left) in New Orleans.

The north Louisiana native tells voters he "won't be in anybody's shirt pocket" in Washington. He talks openly about man-made climate change. He opposes efforts to repeal President Obama's health law. He supports a minimum wage hike.

"I'm a populist. I'm not ashamed of it," he said. "I am what I am. I represent people."

He's also a decidedly Louisiana Democrat — strongly opposed to abortion, with a recent ad that showed him loading a shotgun to highlight his support for gun rights.

A former state revenue secretary and lawyer, the Oxford-educated Kennedy is in his fifth term as treasurer. In that role, he's repeatedly clashed with Louisiana's governors on financial issues, raising his own profile in the process.

Kennedy highlights his support for Trump and Campbell's vote for Democrat Hillary Clinton. The Republican contender got in-person support Saturday from Vice President-elect Mike Pence, who headlined a New Orleans rally and fundraiser for Kennedy on the final day of early voting.

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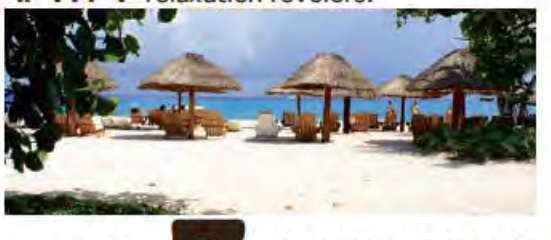

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An Iraqi army soldier feeds dogs Saturday in a village recently liberated from ISIS outside Mosul, Iraq.

At ISIS camp, evidence of intensive training

Documents highlight mixed tactics, large influx from Russia

THE WASHINGTON POST

MOSUL, Iraq — The bunk beds that fill the rooms sleep more than 80 Islamic State recruits. On the walls, posters detail the components of Russian Kalashnikovs and American assault rifles.

One sign reminds the trainees that victory comes from long fights and pain — rewards come later: "Remember that we didn't come for this life, we came for the afterlife."

Spread across several large houses, the "Sheikh Abu Samaya Ansari Camp" was discovered last week by Iraqi forces as they pushed deeper into the northern city of Mosul, Iraq, which Islamic State militants have been fighting bitterly to retain.

It is the first military training center that the Iraqi forces have found in the city since they began an offensive to retake it more than six weeks ago.

Since then, the Islamic State's grip on its most prized urban center in Iraq has slipped. But the terrorist group is still inflicting heavy casualties on advancing Iraqi forces, waylaying them with car bombs and street-to-street fighting.

The documents and learning aids left at the training center highlight the mix of guerrilla and conventional warfare tactics — combined with religious indoctrination — that make the group such a formidable foe. They show a detailed level of military planning and training, drawing manpower and expertise from around the world.

The sign for the training camp's armory was written in both Russian and Arabic. A carbon-dioxide canister, probably for use in an air rifle for target training, was also marked in Russian.

Thousands of Russian passport-holders have traveled to Iraq and Syria to join Islamic State militants, making up as much as 8 percent of the group's foreign fighters, according to Europol, the European Union's law enforcement agency. Most come from the predominantly Muslim North Caucasus region.

"This was an initial step for new recruits," said Brig. Gen. Haider al-Obaidi, a commander with the Iraqi counterterrorism troops that retook the camp and interviewed residents in the area. "We think they were mostly Iraqi, with some foreigners. They were mostly training on Russian weapons, so maybe some foreigners were training them."

The documents that the militants left behind when they moved out more than a month ago shed light on the group's inner workings.

One printed sheet detailed the equipment that fighters were told to take on operations. In addition to weapons and ammunition, each group should have two TNT mines and 10 molotov cocktails, it said, as well as a shovel, ladder, hammers and nails, and stretchers.

Website aims to link jobs, migrants

Effort aims to accommodate flood of 890K into Germany

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — A startup company in Berlin is trying to help integrate last year's flood of migrants into the German workforce with a tailor-made online job market for new arrivals.

The website www.MigrantHire.com was founded earlier this year by a mix of Germans and migrants, and operates with a staff of five volunteers out of a shared working space in a former industrial building in Berlin's trendy Kreuzberg district.

More than 8,000 migrants have registered on the website — a fraction of the 890,000 asylum-seekers who arrived in Germany last year but a good sign that some are serious about finding employment.

The website helps migrants create resumes that match German standards, then connects the applicants to German companies. It's free for the migrants and relies on donations and volunteers.

MigrantHire co-founder Hussein Shaker has channeled his own experience trying to find work as a migrant into helping others. Back in the Syrian city of Aleppo, he studied information technology, but when he came to Germany he couldn't find any work in the IT sector. Instead he ended up working in a call center while learning German.

When he was approached with the idea of MigrantHire by Remi Mekki, a Norwegian entrepreneur living in Berlin, he immediately quit his job and threw himself into the project.

On a normal workday he and others help migrants write resumes, answer questions about German employment law and apply for jobs that companies have posted on the website.

"It is not easy," he says about the thousands of migrants looking for jobs. "The migrants had to leave everything behind but I think that, in the end, I think it will all work out."

For Syrian migrant Naji Negmah, it already has. After a year spent learning German, Negmah was put in contact by MigrantHire with a security company in Berlin. After an interview, the 24-year-old from Damascus who arrived in 2014 was given a 10-day training course, then started working as a security guard at an asylum-seekers home in Berlin.

Now he works full time on the same contract as all the other staff.

Negmah is greeted by a group of children as he enters the four-story former office building that now houses around 200 asylum-seekers, mostly from Syria but also Afghanistan and Iraq. He speaks Arabic to the children, and they think of him as one of their own.

"When I came here, I knew I wanted get a job that let me help other migrants," he said in fluent German. "This job lets me do that."

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Professor fatally stabbed on USC campus; student arrested

Victim, suspect worked together in lab that researched vision loss

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LOS ANGELES — A graduate student arrested on suspicion of stabbing to death the professor who oversaw his work at the University of Southern California was being held on $1 million bail Saturday as their shocked colleagues began processing the news.

Tjan

David Jonathan Brown, a 28-year-old brain and cognitive science student, was arrested in the Friday afternoon attack in the heart of the Los Angeles campus. His mentor, Bosco Tjan, was killed inside the Seeley G. Mudd building, where he runs an intensive lab that studies vision loss.

Brown, one of just five students who worked in the lab, was arrested without incident almost immediately afterward, police said, adding that the killing was targeted. In a biography page about the lab and the students involved in it, Brown's is the only one without a detailed description or photograph.

Nathaniel Kwok, who recently finished working 18 months in the lab, said graduate students like Brown work in the lab 40 to 60 hours a week and develop their own projects that are required in order to graduate.

Brown had been working in the lab since about 2013, but he took a leave of absence for personal reasons sometime last year that lasted roughly a semester, Kwok said. He added that he didn't know why Brown needed the time off or how close to graduation he was.

"He seemed normal for the most part. He was a little on the reserved side, but he was nice. He was friendly," Kwok said from New York, where he's in medical school. "There was nothing that ever would have given me some kind of indicator that he would be harboring any kind of sentiment like this."

Kilho Shin, a brain and cognitive science graduate student who works in Tjan's lab, said Brown was a quiet student and seemed satisfied with Tjan's oversight.

"I don't know what exactly happened between them. But as far as I know, Bosco likes David's work and David also seemed to be satisfied with his supervising," Shin said. "Their conversation on research was healthy and constructive."

Shin said he was shocked by Tjan's killing, adding that the professor was humorous, kind and warm, and a genius in his area of study.

"It is a big loss not only to me but also in this field and society. He has served his lab members as his family members, not just graduate students, including David Brown," he said.

Chris Purington, project manager at Tjan's lab, said Friday that he never heard of anyone having a problem with Tjan, a married father of one son listed in public records as 50 years old.

"He was somebody who really cared about people. I know he cared about me," Purington said through tears.

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No, cut state spending

State Rep. Eli Evankovich is right about addressing the current state budget's potential $500 million shortfall. What's needed is less spending, not *more* revenue through gambling expansion, as three other GOP lawmakers from Westmoreland County advocate.

Sen. Kim Ward of Hempfield sees the need to redo the local-share provision of Pennsylvania's 2004 Gaming Act, which the state Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional in September. Presumably, this would be an opportunity to siphon gambling revenue to Westmoreland and other counties that don't have casinos through satellite slots parlors.

Pennsylvania has a spending problem, not a revenue problem.

Rep. Eric Nelson of Greensburg would add restaurants, bars and off-track betting on horse racing to those sites. And Rep. George Dunbar of Penn Township favors legalizing and licensing internet gambling, plus regulating and taxing daily fantasy sports websites.

They're among members of the GOP-controlled House who want to expand gambling to generate an additional $100 million. Mr. Evankovich, R-Murrysville, wants to *reduce* spending by that much — a far better approach, because Pennsylvania has a spending problem, not a revenue problem.

And with the Legislature yet to address state public pension systems' unfunded, taxpayer-backed debt, estimated at $63 billion-plus by the Commonwealth Foundation, it's particularly critical that lawmakers find ways to keep Pennsylvania's spending within its means — not new pockets to pick.

Sunday pops

As we have urged, Penn State University won't fight the $2.4 million fine imposed on it by the federal Department of Education for violating the Clery Act's campus crime reporting requirements in cases including that of Jerry Sandusky, convicted pedophile and former assistant football coach. Penn State President Eric Barron told The Associated Press that the university's goal is "to set a new standard for Clery compliance in higher education." Time will tell whether PSU lives up to that lofty rhetoric. … **The Wall Street Journal says President-elect** Donald Trump's Tuesday tweet urging "loss of citizenship or year in jail!" for burning the American flag put "himself at odds with the Supreme Court justice he cites as his model, the late Antonin Scalia." Mr. Justice Scalia, of course, sided with the majority in a 1989 ruling that the First Amendment protects flag-burning. He knew something that Mr. Trump needs to learn: Putting up with flag-burning, however detestable it may be, is a price we pay for the constitutional assurance that government can't suppress our views. … **During this year's Pennsylvania Society events** in New York City, Trump won't headline a $1,000-a-plate GOP fundraiser like he did last year. But Keystone State pols, lobbyists and aides nevertheless will flock to this four-day schmooze-fest, which begins Thursday. Don't begrudge them their annual Big Apple fling, though: It gives Pennsylvanians a welcome respite from worrying about what all these political types are up to in Harrisburg.

LETTERS

Incentivizing service

The Pennsylvania fire and EMS services are facing an unprecedented crisis.

The number of volunteers has dropped from 300,000 in 1976 to 50,000 today. This has resulted in increased response time, the dispatch of multiple companies on many calls and increased workload for many volunteers.

In an effort to reverse or stabilize this trend, the Pennsylvania Fire and Emergency Services Institute and the Firemen's Association State of Pennsylvania have advocated for incentives to encourage women and men to become active volunteers.

State House Bill 1683, which authorizes municipal tax breaks for volunteer members of our emergency services, has become law.

Through the efforts of many, including Sen. Randy Vulakovich, House Bill 1683, which authorizes municipal tax breaks for volunteer members of our emergency services, has become law. We believe this bill provides an essential tool to help recruit and retain volunteers.

We thank Sen. Vulakovich for his leadership on this issue and continued support of the fire and emergency services.

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Much to lament

I was one of those undecided voters and preferred neither presidential candidate until after watching the conventions. After numerous elections in my life, campaign promises are about as good as your school-election promises of longer recess and lunch.

I voted for Hillary Clinton, as the Democrat campaign was positive. Then all the doom and gloom of Donald Trump and that movement. How does one vote for change and send the same elected Congress back to D.C.?

I am appalled at hearing the media lies, and it seems only Facebook and Twitter tell the truth when you try to state something is not true. Snopes and *FactCheck.org* lie too, and then others step in to verify their lies.

It is sad that President Obama started programs such as college loans and forgiveness and worked on expanding nonprofit programs, and now all we are going to see is imaginary new steel mills and coal-mine jobs. No one asks why ObamaCare is going up 51 percent in our state and other states. The media have a lot of work to do to start a real movement and educate voters.

Carol Badgley
Bovard

Education, media culpable

Donald Trump's victory bought us some time, but there are still two pressing issues which must be addressed immediately.

One is our disaster of an education system, which not only doesn't teach kids how to think; it ignores our history and our form of government (formerly known as civics) and, instead of teaching, indoctrinates students with insane left-wing ideas.

The second is the media with their bias and propaganda, and just recently, colluding with one campaign to fix the presidential election. When the Founding Fathers drafted the First Amendment and referred to freedom of the press, I can't believe they were talking about propaganda (a technique used in dictatorships like the USSR and some South American countries) and especially collusion with the government. Exactly the opposite. The press was supposed to be the watchdog over the government, liberty's last bastion.

So I've come to the conclusion that the media should be charged with federal crimes related to gross violations of the First Amendment, including dereliction of duty. They must be subject to the laws of the country, which means to the Constitution, or their great experiment in democracy will be over.

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Infrastructure a conservative could love

"The conservatives are going to go crazy," Donald Trump's senior adviser, Steve Bannon, recently told The Hollywood Reporter about his grand plans for a massive new spending program. "I'm the guy pushing a trillion-dollar infrastructure plan. … It's the greatest opportunity to rebuild everything. Shipyards, iron works, get them all jacked up. We're just going to throw it up against the wall and see if it sticks. It will be as exciting as the 1930s, greater than the Reagan revolution — conservatives, plus populists, in an economic nationalist movement."

Although, as a conservative, I find the description of the 1930s as an "exciting" time to be a bit odd, Bannon's sneak preview should be somewhat reassuring to those liberals who see Trump as a stark repudiation of Barack Obama. When Obama came into office eight years ago, Time magazine depicted the new president as FDR with the headline "The New New Deal." For years, MSNBC ran ads calling for more New Deal-style spending on big projects.

Put aside the offensive notion that American greatness hinges on the size of taxpayer-funded public works projects — a notion more closely associated in my mind with Stalin or the Ceausescus. If you do believe this piffle, than you should be reassured that President-elect Trump shares your vision of how to make America great again.

Chuck Schumer, the incoming leader of the Senate Democrats, also wants to make America great again by pouring money into infrastructure. The main difference between the New York senator and the New York businessman is apparently that Trump's plan concentrates mostly on tax breaks for private-sector contractors.

Schumer, meanwhile, wants the government to spend cold hard cash. "It has to have real expenditures. You can't do it with just … tax credits," he told Roll Call.

Most conservatives are not, in fact, opposed to infrastructure spending. What rankles them are inefficient, wholly political expenditures designed to reward political constituencies — like so much of Obama's 2009 stimulus.

Ridiculous and wasteful spending is one of the few things that enrages nearly all conservatives — but apparently not populists and nationalists of Bannon's stripe. Indeed, his blasé desire to shovel taxpayer dollars into shipyard construction with no greater fiscal check than "throw it up against the wall and see if it sticks" should drive pretty much everyone nuts. Meanwhile, wise and careful use of public money spent on needed projects shouldn't bother anyone.

For instance, it took 410 days to build the Empire State Building and 16 months to build the Pentagon but nearly 20 years to complete Boston's Big Dig highway tunnel project. The Hoover Dam was scheduled to take seven years but was completed in five. That would be a generous timetable for an Environmental Protection Agency review of the proposal today.

That sort of success is still possible — if you cut out the political middlemen. If the Republican Congress combined with the Trump administration can give the public some confidence that their money won't be wasted or sluiced through self-dealing bureaucrats and unions, conservatives won't go crazy. Like liberals and everyone else, they might just go along with an infrastructure surge.

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The importance of a 2-war force

Americans have many expectations of their government, but foremost among them is that it will keep them safe. Indeed, in a recent survey, respondents ranked defense as the government's highest priority.

Unfortunately, the just-released third-annual edition of The Heritage Foundation's Index of U.S. Military Strength has sobering news for them.

The index provides a benchmark against which to measure the ability of U.S. forces to defend enduring national security interests at home and around the globe.

Each edition assesses the global security environment and U.S. military strength over the past year. Collectively, they indicate an alarming trend. The costs and consequences wrought by years of inadequate defense funding, combined with a high operational pace across the armed services, are seriously compromising our national defense.

The index uses the ability to fight and win two wars nearly simultaneously as a benchmark by which it measures U.S. military strength. This benchmark, first used by the military after the Cold War, serves to deter potential adversaries who might find an opportunity to act while the U.S. is engaged in another conflict.

A recent rise in the number of aviation accidents reflects the stress of a military underfunded and overused.

Based on an exhaustive review of the Department of Defense's own studies and of historic force deployments, the index editors concluded the following measures as necessary to fulfill this ability: Navy: 350 ships (current level: 272); Air Force: 1,200 active component fighter aircraft (current level: 1,113); Army: 50 brigade combat teams (current level: 31); Marine Corps: 36 marine infantry brigades (current level: 23).

Despite serving as the military's standard for decades, the concept of a two-war capable force has been criticized as excessive. Heritage believes these critiques are situational — that America's military requirements should be based on America's strategy, interests and the threats, not the current budget situation.

Having a military of the proper size is just one part of the solution. The military must also be ready with the right numbers of people, training, weapons and supplies. Yet America's military is suffering from shortages in all these areas.

The Army's main combat platforms — its tanks, fighting vehicles and helicopters — are decades old, with no replacement programs in sight. And a recent rise in the number of aviation accidents reflects the stress of a military underfunded and overused.

Worse, the decline in U.S. military strength has coincided with a rise in global threats, and the modernization and expansion of the Russian, Chinese, Iranian and North Korean militaries. Although the threat of a large-scale war between near-peer competitors is inconceivable to many, it is important to consider whether America's unwillingness to properly prepare for a major war could increase the risk of its occurrence.

U.S. adversaries can and will act opportunistically. A continued decline in the size and strength of U.S. forces will invite aggression.

With years of damages inflicted by budget cuts, the next administration must immediately work to stop the bleeding, using the wisdom of our first president, George Washington: "If we desire to secure peace, one of the most powerful instruments of our rising prosperity, it must be known, that we are at all times ready for war."

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Sensitivity police strike again

The word "inappropriate" is increasingly used inappropriately. It is useful to describe departures from good manners or other social norms, such as wearing white after Labor Day or using the salad fork with the entree. But the adjective has become a splatter of verbal fudge, a weasel word falsely suggesting measured seriousness. Its misty imprecision does not disguise, it advertises, the user's moral obtuseness.

A French court has demonstrated how "inappropriate" can be an all-purpose device of intellectual evasion and moral cowardice. The court said it is inappropriate to do something that might disturb people who killed their unborn babies for reasons that were, shall we say, inappropriate.

Prenatal genetic testing enables pregnant women to be apprised of a variety of problems with their unborn babies, including Down syndrome. It is a congenital condition resulting from a chromosomal defect that causes varying degrees of mental disability and some physical abnormalities, such as low muscle tone, small stature, flatness of the back of the head and an upward slant to the eyes. Within living memory, Down syndrome people were called Mongoloids.

Now they are included in the category called "special needs" people. What they most need is nothing special. It is for people to understand their aptitudes, and to therefore quit killing them in utero.

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Down syndrome, although not common, is among the most common congenital anomalies at 49.7 per 100,000 births. In approximately 90 percent of instances when prenatal genetic testing reveals Down syndrome, the baby is aborted. Cleft lips or palates, which occur in 72.6 per 100,000 births, also can be diagnosed in utero and sometimes are the reason a baby is aborted.

In 2014, in conjunction with World Down Syndrome Day (March 21), the Global Down Syndrome Foundation prepared a two-minute video titled "Dear Future Mom" to assuage the anxieties of pregnant women who have learned that they are carrying a Down syndrome baby. More than 7 million people have seen the video online in which one such woman says, "I'm scared: What kind of life will my child have?" Down syndrome children from many nations tell the woman that her child will hug, speak, go to school, tell you he loves you and "can be happy, just like I am — and you'll be happy, too."

The French state is not happy about this. The court has ruled that the video is — wait for it — "inappropriate" for French television. The court upheld a ruling in which the French Broadcasting Council banned the video as a commercial. The court said the video's depiction of happy Down syndrome children is "likely to disturb the conscience of women who had lawfully made different personal life choices."

So, what happens on campuses does not stay on campuses. There, in many nations, sensitivity bureaucracies have been enforcing the relatively new entitlement to be shielded from whatever might disturb, even inappropriate jokes. And now this rapidly metastasizing right has come to this: A video that accurately communicates a truthful proposition — that Down syndrome people can be happy and give happiness — should be suppressed because some people might become ambivalent, or morally queasy, about having chosen to extinguish such lives because ...

This is why the video giving facts about Down syndrome people is so subversive of the flaccid consensus among those who say aborting a baby is of no more moral significance than removing a tumor from a stomach. Pictures persuade.

Today's improved prenatal sonograms make graphic the fact that the moving fingers and beating heart are not mere "fetal material." They are a baby. Toymaker Fisher-Price, children's apparel manufacturer OshKosh, McDonald's and Target have featured Down syndrome children in ads that the French court would probably ban from television.

The court has said, in effect, that the lives of Down syndrome people — and by inescapable implication, the lives of many other disabled people — matter less than the serenity of people who have acted on one or more of three vicious principles: That the lives of the disabled are not worth living. Or that the lives of the disabled are of negligible value next to the desire of parents to have a child who has no special, meaning inconvenient, needs. Or that government should suppress the voices of Down syndrome children in order to guarantee other people's right not to be disturbed by reminders that they have made lethal choices on the basis of one or both of the first two inappropriate principles.

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QUOTE FOR A SUNDAY

"There is October in every November and there is November in every December! All seasons melted in each other's life!"

— Mehmet Murat ildan

PAUL KENGOR

FIDEL & HIS 'USEFUL IDIOTS'

Today the world buries a brutal man. Despite whatever nonsense some embarrassingly misled leftists spout about Cuba's fabulous "free" education and health care (as if only a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship could deliver that), Fidel Castro was a horrific dictator.

For nearly 60 years, he violated promises first made in 1957 to hold free elections and introduce a democracy. Instead, he set up a communist dictatorship and killed countless thousands. The man literally wanted to launch nuclear Armageddon in October 1962. He was a vicious madman.

The anecdotes that I could offer illustrating just how sad everyday life was under Castro are vast. Having lectured on Cuba for over 20 years, I have boxes full of folders.

One example that sticks with me was shared by my Trib colleague, Ralph Reiland. Ralph, a restaurant owner, tells the story of one of his employees, who emigrated from Cuba in 1971, when she was 5 years old, along with her parents, two sisters and a brother.

"The whole family came only with one suitcase," recalled the girl's father, "Castro confiscated everything else." The girl's father fled for Miami after he was arrested in Cuba for two "economic crimes" — illegal canaries and illicit candy.

"I was a house painter," he explained, defensively, "and I was only trying to make extra income for my family. I raised canaries in our small house, maybe two dozen to sell to friends. Even the canaries didn't have enough food. Later, after that was forbidden, I made hard candies at home to sell but that too was illegal."

What was the crime here? Under Castro's communist utopia, all private property was banned, as was individual commerce and entrepreneurial activity. All production and prices were centralized and controlled by the state. This father violated those tenets of Marxist-Leninist lunacy.

This is only one family's example of what was the norm in Cuba. Such ideological idiocy started in 1959 and never let up.

Even after the Soviet Union began reforming, Castro clung to the faith. When Mikhail Gorbachev announced his plans of glasnost and perestroika in 1986, an enraged Castro responded by mandating a recommitment to strict Marxist orthodoxy. He announced his "rectification" effort, which included a crackdown on private garden plots and farmers' markets that had quietly begun to open. Amid a sea of ruin, he doubled-down on the fanatical ideology.

Any why not? After all, Fidel and his brother Raul and a favored cabal of commie chums were filthy rich. Communism

worked just great for them. They never had to scrounge for some extra tomatoes or to feed a canary.

Everyone in Cuba, from painters to doctors to janitors to teachers to baseball players, was limited to an equal wage of $120 per year. The entire 20-player payroll for the Cuban national baseball team is $2,400. That's what absolute equal redistribution of wealth looks like.

But like every communist country, while everyone is equal, some (to borrow from George Orwell) are more equal than others. The leaders of the Marxist utopia never subject themselves to the rules they impose on others. Communism, like socialism, is always for the masses, not the masters.

No one in Cuba has a payroll quite like Castro. Forbes magazine estimated his net worth at a cool $900 million.

The manifestation of Castro's field of rot on this once-prosperous island is everywhere, both seen and unseen. Against this sea of tyranny — the lack of commerce, property rights and freedom of speech, press, assembly, religion, conscience, travel and emigration, along with prohibitions against opening a business or growing a private garden or criticizing the Castro regime — one sees no boats. In a surreal spectacle, Cuba is an island without boats or fishermen. Boats have been seized by the government; if they were not, people would use them to flee.

That is just a tiny glimpse of what Fidel Castro did to Cuba. Anyone who can shrug off this legion of cruel insanity in the name of some bogus platitudes about "free" education and health care is a complete fool—what Castro handily called a useful idiot.

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America's political stage

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players," according to William Shakespeare. Those oft-quoted words, from the Bard of Avon's "As You Like It," provide an accurate description of the current state of American politics.

With a reality-show celebrity turned president-elect, there are bound to be more theatrics than usual between administrations. And, if the stakes were not so high, the tweet-storms and political antics of this transition would be mere light entertainment.

But sometimes politics is strictly serious. When the legitimacy of leaders is questioned, it goes beyond style or party preference, and there can only be endless political chaos. And it has been a long time since we have had a president whose legitimate claim to office has not been challenged.

It started in 2000, when Al Gore beat George W. Bush in the national popular vote by more than a half-million votes. But the presidency would turn on the too-close-to-call results in Florida, where the winner of that state's popular vote would pick up 25 electoral votes and win the presidency.

That race was close enough to trigger a weeks-long statutory recount, as the candidates battled in the courts. Then, the U.S. Supreme Court abruptly stopped it all, picking Bush to be president, by a 5-4 vote.

Americans who chafed at the court making the call, instead of the voters, never accepted Bush as the legitimate president.

In 2008, Barack Obama had barely settled into the Oval Office when his enemies began to challenge the legitimacy of his presidency. "Birthers" insisted that Obama had been born in Kenya, which would make him ineligible to serve.

Demands that the president produce his birth certificate went on for years, even after he produced it, hoping to stop the distraction. And no one questioned President Obama's claim to the office more than Donald Trump.

Trump fanned the flames with McCarthy-style allusions to "information" his "investigators" had discovered. But he produced nothing.

And now the president-elect faces questions about the legitimacy of his own election. Hillary Clinton is ahead in the national popular vote by more than 2.3 million votes — and counting continues. Recounts are taking place or awaiting approval in several states.

Trump is now being skewered by his constant pre-election claims that the system is "rigged" and "fixed." His enemies finally agree with him on something, which means that he has had a hand in creating doubt about the legitimacy of his own election.

Shakespeare was right about the world being a stage, for both human comedies and tragedies. But occasionally he could be overly optimistic. In "The Taming of the Shrew," he advised opponents to "do as adversaries do in law, strive mightily, but eat and drink as friends."

It is a good goal, one that we have occasionally sought to make an American political tradition. But it is going nowhere unless we stop questioning the legitimacy of the other side.

And that is not likely to happen anytime soon.

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D.C. mercy law for young adults yields more crimes

Leniency applied to repeat and violent offenders, investigation finds

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of criminals sentenced by District of Columbia judges under an obscure local law crafted to give second chances to young adult offenders have gone on to rob, rape or kill residents of the nation's capital.

The original intent of the law was to rehabilitate inexperienced criminals younger than 22. The District's Youth Rehabilitation Act allows for shorter sentences for some crimes and an opportunity for offenders to emerge with no criminal record. But a Washington Post investigation has found a pattern of violent offenders returning rapidly to the streets and committing more crimes. Hundreds have been sentenced under the act multiple times.

In dozens of cases, D.C. judges were able to hand down Youth Act sentences shorter than those called for under mandatory minimum laws designed to deter armed robberies and other violent crimes. The criminals have often repaid that leniency by escalating their crimes of violence upon release.

In 2013, four masked men entered the home of a family in Northeast Washington, held them at gunpoint and ransacked the house. One of the invaders, Shareem Hall, was sentenced under the Youth Act. He was released on probation in 2015.

Almost exactly a year later, Hall and a co-conspirator shot a 22-year-old transgender woman, Deeniquia Dodds, during a robbery in the District, according to charging documents. It is unclear who pulled the trigger. Police said the pair were targeting transgender females.

Dodds died nine days later.

"You're telling me you can come back out on the streets and rob again, hold people hostage again, kill again — because of the Youth Act?" said Joeann Lewis, Dodds's aunt.

Hall is one of at least 121 defendants sentenced under the Youth Act who have gone on to be charged with murder in the District since 2010, according to The Post's analysis of available sentencing data and court records. Four of the slayings, including the killing of Dodds, occurred while the defendants could still have been incarcerated for previous crimes under mandatory minimum sentencing, and 30 of the killings took place while the suspects were on probation.

Youth Act offenders accounted for 1 in 5 suspects arrested on homicide charges in the District since 2010, a period that has seen a recent surge in homicides and growing public concern about repeat violent offenders.

The cycle of violence has been largely shrouded from public view or oversight. D.C. judges do not track the use of the law, which provides a collection of benefits to violent felons that experts say does not exist anywhere else in the country.

After a young adult is convicted of a crime, the Youth Act allows judges to decide whether the offender can benefit from rehabilitation and should receive special treatment. The law gives felons a chance to have their convictions expunged from the public record if they serve out their sentences or complete their probation. Because of the way the law was written, Youth Act offenders also can avoid mandatory prison time for certain violent gun crimes. The Post also found that judges applying the Youth Act generally give lighter sentences across the board.

The law was enacted in 1985 during the mayoral administration of Marion Barry (D), at a time when jails were being filled with young men charged with drug crimes, in an attempt to protect African-American youths from the stigma of lengthy prison sentences.

"We have a value in this city that youthful offenders should be rehabilitated," said D.C. Mayor Muriel Bowser. "But I don't think anybody expects leniency for violent criminals."

The judges declined The Post's requests for interviews and also declined to comment about specific cases. In a written statement, the judges said they weigh many factors in sentencing, including the ages of offenders and the effect of their crimes on the victims.

"In considering whether to sentence a young person under the Youth Act, generally judges are aware that a felony conviction can create lifelong obstacles to becoming a good and productive citizen," wrote Lynn Leibovitz and Milton Lee, who are, respectively, the presiding judge and deputy presiding judge of the criminal division of the D.C. Superior Court.

"It is important to note that a sentence under the Youth Act gives the defendant this opportunity, not a guarantee, to get the benefit of a set aside of the conviction — it is still up to the defendant to perform during his or her sentence and to apply to the court or the Parole Commission to receive the benefit of the Youth Act.

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Joeann Lewis holds the ashes of her niece, Deeniquia Dodds, who was killed in July in Northeast Washington during a robbery allegedly committed by Shareem Hall and another assailant. Hall was out of jail on a reduced sentence he received under the Youth Rehabilitation Act for a previous crime.

If the offender does not perform well, the conviction remains on his or her record."

The D.C. Public Defender Service defended the use of the law.

"The Youth Act is a valuable sentencing option because as the Supreme Court has recognized and science has shown, youthful offenders, compared to older adults, can have diminished culpability and greater prospects for reform," said PDS general counsel Laura Hankins in a written statement.

She said her office knows of "hundreds" of young offenders who have successfully completed their sentences.

From January 2010 to April 2016, 3,188 sentences for felony crimes were handed down under the Youth Act, 73 percent of them in cases involving violent crimes or weapons offenses, The Post found.

To assess the effects of the Youth Act, The Post obtained data from the D.C. Sentencing Commission showing the date and outcome of every felony case since 2010. The data did not include names of offenders or judges, or details of the crimes. To link individuals to crimes, The Post wrote software to extract those details for every criminal case, including those that mentioned the Youth Act, in publicly available electronic court dockets.

This search captured Youth Act cases in which people had not received the benefit of expungement either because they were still serving their sentences or had violated the terms of probation or release from prison. The overall success rate of the program is unclear because the identities of offenders disappear from public view if they complete the terms of their sentences.

Among The Post's findings:

- At least 136 Youth Act sentences were given to young offenders convicted of armed robbery since 2010.
- At least 750 offenders have been sentenced multiple times under the Youth Act in the past decade. More than 200 of those were sentenced for multiple violent or weapons offenses.
- Judges have given roughly 2,300 Youth Act sentences to young offenders for weapons offenses or crimes of violence since 2010. On average, the offenders have received about 60 percent of the prison time of non-Youth Act offenders who had comparable criminal histories and had committed similar crimes.

In a survey of states across the country, The Post was unable to find any law with provisions equivalent to those in the District's Youth Act.

An expert in national expungement laws told The Post that leniency programs typically focus on first-time or juvenile offenders and apply expungement to misdemeanors or other nonviolent crimes.

"It is opposite of the trend nationally," said Anne Teigen, a program principal at the National Conference of State Legislatures in Colorado, referring to the District's expungement of records of repeat and violent felonies.

In the District, Youth Act sentences have been handed down in cases involving victims who are vulnerable in ways that ordinarily lead to tougher sentences: an elderly woman held up at gunpoint; a brother and sister — 12 and 13 years old — kidnapped outside their middle school and held hostage by someone armed with a box cutter; a pizza deliveryman hit on the head with a brick during a robbery; the driver of an ice cream truck whose vehicle was taken during an armed carjacking.

D.C. politicians wrote the Youth Act, but the judges, prosecutors and public defenders in the District who carry out the law are funded by Congress, because of the unique split in federal and local authority in the District. The judges are nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate for 15-year terms and are not accountable to D.C. voters.

Briefed on The Post's findings, Bowser, a Democrat, said she thinks judges, prosecutors and public defenders have come to "misapply" the law at the expense of public safety.

"Prosecutions, plea deals, sentences rendered, sentences served, and then what happens when folks are being supervised . . . the community should know that," she said. "We can't have a safe city if there are no quick and certain punishments for crimes."

Last year, homicides in the District jumped 54 percent from the previous year to 162, the highest total since 2008. A survey found that for the first time in almost a decade, crime had become the top concern of D.C. residents.

Killings in 2015 charged to prior Youth Act recipients reached 22, double the previous year's total.

Tavon Pinkney was charged with one of those 22 homicides. In 2014, the 18-year-old was arrested on a robbery charge after he snatched a man's Apple iPad. It was the first adult offense for Pinkney.

"I wasn't really worried," Pinkney said in a recent prison interview with The Post. "I knew they were going to let me off easy."

Pinkney said that he had committed at least a dozen robberies by the time he was arrested.

"I saw their scared faces," he told The Post of his victims. "But I never thought about their feelings. I was just being selfish."

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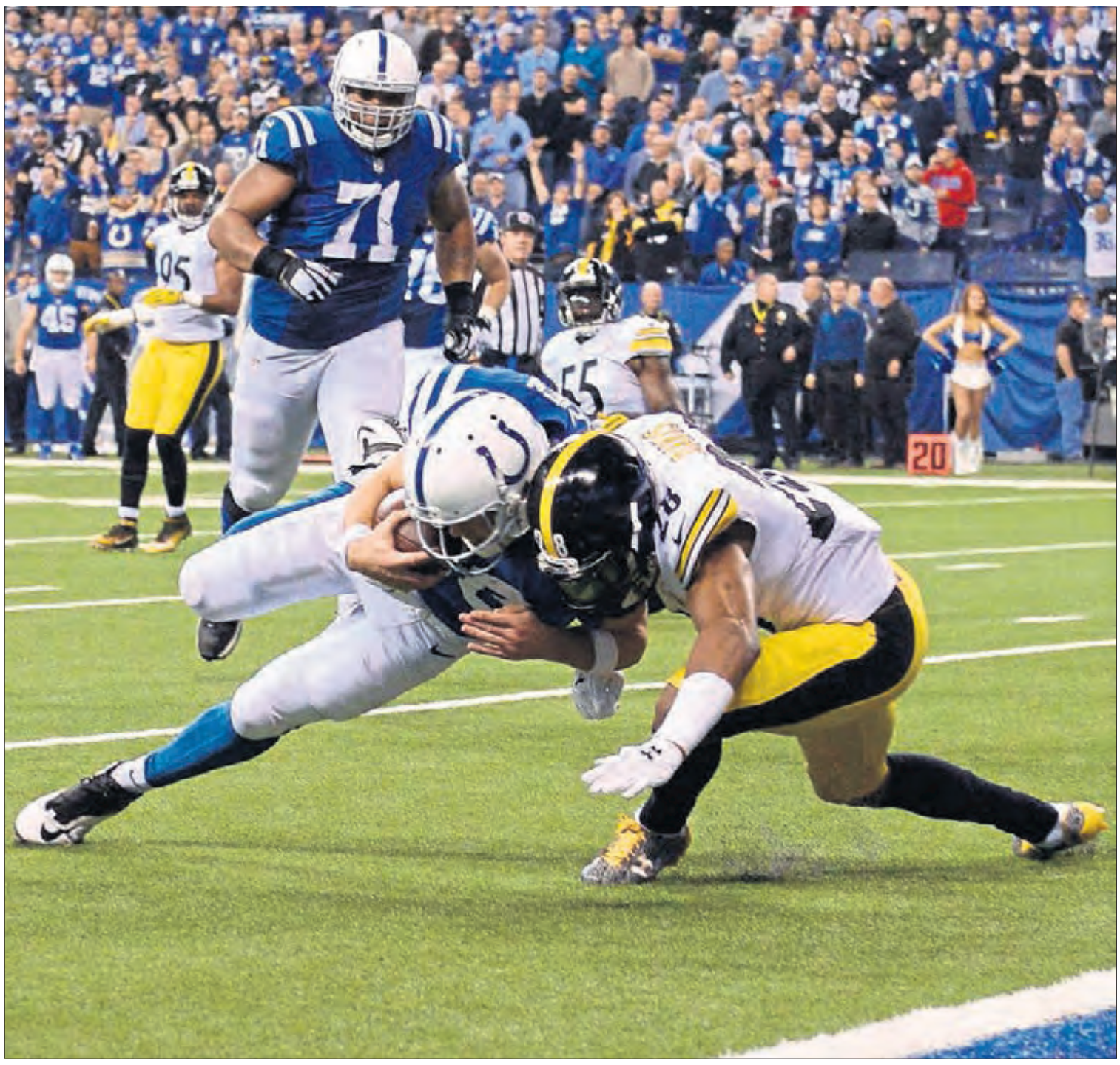

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Steelers safety Sean Davis stops the Colts' Scott Tolzien short of the goal line on third down during the second quarter last week.

LEARNING CURVE

Steelers DB Davis tested by rookie year

BY **CHRIS ADAMSKI**

After the majority of his teammates left the UPMC Rooney Sports Complex fields following a midweek practice late last month, rookie defensive back Sean Davis remained.

But Davis and his position coach, Carnell Lake, were working on a skill you normally wouldn't expect to see from a safety/cornerback mentor and a much younger safety/cornerback.

"We were working on pass-rushing moves," Davis said while shaking his head and laughing. "I need to work on my blitzing. I don't want to miss any easy (sacks) like I have."

A defensive back spending time soaking up techniques for swim moves and head-fake rushes like what an outside linebacker would do? Fitting for Davis during a rookie season that has been anything but normal.

"I didn't think it was going to go like this, man," the Steelers second-round pick said of his NFL baptism.

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"It's been a crazy ride. We still got a lot of ball to play. But I'm happy. I have been working hard, and it's paying off."

A sampling of the ups, downs and wackiness of Davis' rookie season:

- He's started two games at (slot) cornerback and at two strong safety.
- He twice has played zero snaps on defense and twice played every snap.
- He made arguably the most crucial mistake in the Steelers' most recent loss (a facemark penalty with 23 seconds left in a two-point game put Dallas into field-goal range). He made arguably the most critical defensive play in the Steelers' most recent win (an open-

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NFL players wear cause on their cleats

KEVIN GORMAN

The Steelers-Giants storylines have centered on quarterbacks Ben Roethlisberger and Eli Manning and receivers Antonio Brown and Odell Beckham Jr., but this is a week where their feats shouldn't overshadow the players' feet.

Roethlisberger will wear custom cleats with the badge number of Rocco, the Pittsburgh Police K-9 officer killed in the line of duty in January 2014, and an image of a German shepherd.

Cornerback Will Gay will wear purple cleats to raise awareness for domestic violence, honoring the mother he lost as an 8-year-old when she was fatally shot by his stepfather.

Their stories will be showcased through the NFL's "My Cleats, My Cause" campaign, in which players will wear custom cleats Sunday in support of their foundation or favorite charity.

"Any time to get you an opportunity to bring attention to a stage like the NFL, that's always great," said Gay, who supports the Women's Center and Shelter of Greater Pittsburgh. "But that's just the first step. It's bigger than the cleats. If the cleats get people to actually start talking about it and actually start writing about it, then that's cool. The issues that people are putting out there are bigger than the cleats.

"It's personal, but it's bigger than me. As long as we continue to do that, and make it bigger than us, the world will be a better place. I'm wearing the cleats not

GORMAN · B5

PENGUINS 5, RED WINGS 3

Penguins storm back to top Wings

Pens struggle early against little-known goalie but rally from 3-1 deficit for victory

BY **JONATHAN BOMBULIE**

For the first half of Saturday night's game, the Penguins were frustrated by an anonymous goaltender.

They got pucks to the blue paint regularly, but once there, they were stymied by 6-foot-6 Jared Coreau, an undrafted 25-year-old rookie out of Northern Michigan University making his NHL debut.

So they decided to take a different tact.

Ugly and up close wasn't getting it done. Pretty and long range worked a lot better.

Phil Kessel finished off a pair of nifty passes, and Nick Bonino and Justin Schultz connected for goals from more than 40 feet, leading the Penguins to a come-from-behind 5-3 victory at PPG Paints Arena.

The Penguins, who had alternated wins and losses for their previous six games, put together a two-game winning streak for the first time since the beginning of last month.

With the Penguins trailing 3-1 entering the third period, Bonino gathered in a puck at the top of the right faceoff circle and scored for the second straight game, whipping in a shot past a Bryan Rust screen at 2 minutes, 5 seconds.

Four minutes later, on a delayed penalty, Schultz took a pass at the top of the left circle and beat Noreau under the right arm with a shot to make it 3-3.

With 9:06 to play, Carl Hagelin made a turning pass across the face of the goal, and Kessel finished it from the left post to put the Penguins ahead for good.

It was the second goal of the game for Kessel. In the second period, he converted on a perfect cross-ice pass from Evgeni Malkin to get the Penguins on the board at 2-1.

It was the fifth third-period comeback win for the Penguins in 25 games this season.

The Penguins introduced members of their 1991-92 championship teams before the games, with Hall of Famers Mario Lemieux, Paul Coffey, Bryan Trottier, Larry Murphy, Scotty Bowman and Craig Patrick among those receiving ovations from

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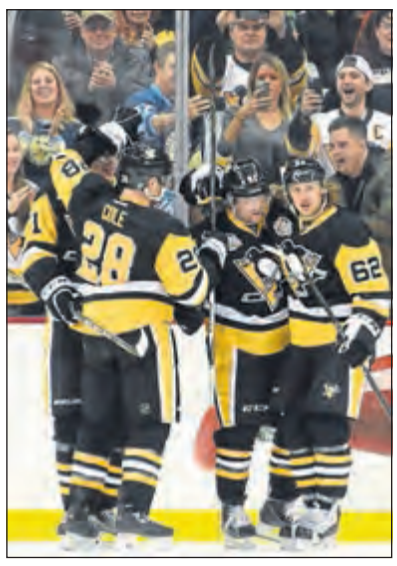

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The Penguins celebrate Phil Kessel's goal against the Red Wings in the second period.

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Mt. Pleasant's Keith Kalp, shown last season against West Shamokin, is one of several guards expected to lead the Vikings.

Time is now for Mt. Pleasant boys

Guard-oriented Vikings primed for success under 3rd-year coach Porter

BY **KEVIN LOHMAN**

This is the season Mt. Pleasant boys basketball coach Don Porter has been building toward.

The Vikings had success during Porter's time at the helm, including a playoff appearance last season.

But, according to the third-year coach, this season is primed to be the culmination of years of hard work he and his players invested into the program.

"The big thing about this year is that I coached this group of seniors when I was the junior high coach. This is the group I had, and I went from seventh to eighth grade with them, and then on to ninth and now, varsity," Porter said.

Seniors Keith Kalp, Jason Beranek and Jake Newill are a formidable trio of guards for Mt. Pleasant. Forward Brandon McCormick returns for his final year, and the Vikings gained a fifth senior in Johnny Yester, who quarterbacked the football team this season.

Given his group's experience and past competitive play, Porter believes the time to take the next step is now.

"Each year, you want to make a little bit of a jump," Porter said. "As these guys grow from children to young men now the expectations have gotten bigger and bigger each and every year. I know their thought process is just like mine. We're hoping for a section title this year and a deep playoff run. That's what the goal is."

In order to achieve team goals, Porter has been adapting his philosophy to fit the talent at his disposal. Outside of McCormick and sophomore Alex Kadylak, the Vikings roster is composed mostly of guards.

A lack of height, however, doesn't bother Porter. Instead, he feels Mt. Pleasant will be able to work its unconventional personnel to its advantage.

"Our style of play is going to change this year. We're going to play five guards, with a focus on putting a lot of pressure on offenses and getting out to a lot of up-tempo fast breaks," Porter said.

"Offensively, we're big on the

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AROUND THE NHL

ROUNDUP

Devils rally, top Predators

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michael Cammalleri's second goal of the game with 18 seconds remaining on the clock in overtime capped New Jersey's comeback from three goals down in the third period and gave the Devils a 5-4 win over the Nashville Predators on Saturday.

Taylor Hall took a pass from Cammalleri and brought the puck up the right side into the offensive zone on a 2-on-1 break, passed it back to Cammalleri cutting up the middle and he fired it past Predators goalie Pekka Rinne.

Cammalleri started the Devils' comeback from a 4-1 deficit after two as he fired a rebound into an open net 25 seconds into the third.

Andy Greene and Adam Henrique also scored in the third, Hall had a goal and two assists for the Devils, who were 0-4-2 in their previous six road games. Keith Kincaid stopped 38 shots.

Flyers 3, Blackhawks 1 — Rookie defenseman Ivan Provorov scored two goals to lift Philadelphia.

Provorov, 19, scored 31 seconds apart early in the second period to give the Flyers their fourth straight win. Brayden Schenn also scored, and Steve Mason stopped 26 shots.

Artemi Panarin scored his ninth of the season for the Blackhawks, who lost in regulation for the first time in five games, snapping a 3-0-1 streak.

Bruins 2, Sabres 1 — Tuuka Rask made 35 saves to help Boston hold on.

David Krejci and Patrice Bergeron scored to give Boston a 2-0 lead and the Bruins improved to 3-0-1 in their last four.

Evander Kane scored his first goal of the season for Buffalo. Robin Lehner returned after missing one game with a hip injury and made 32 saves.

Rangers 4, Hurricanes 2 — Chris Kreider scored twice less than 5 minutes apart late in the third period to lift New York.

Derek Stepan had a goal and two assists, Michael Grabner also scored and Mats Zuccarello had two assists for the Rangers. Henrik Lundqvist stopped 21 shots to bounce back from a shaky outing at Buffalo two nights earlier and pick up his 11th win of the season.

Kreider scored the tiebreaking goal with 7:35 left as he knocked in a rebound past Hurricanes goalie Michael Leighton. Kreider then made it a two-goal game with 2:49 remaining as his shot from the left side rang off the post and deflected back in off Leighton to seal the win.

Chicago's Crawford out up to 3 weeks

Blackhawks goaltender Corey Crawford is expected to miss up to three weeks after undergoing an emergency appendectomy on Saturday, forcing him to miss his scheduled start against the Philadelphia Flyers.

Crawford, 31, led the Blackhawks to Stanley Cups in 2013 and 2015. He is 12-6-2 this season with a 2.27 goals-against average, .927 save percentage and two shutouts.

— AP

STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	16	6	2	34	69	52
Ottawa	14	8	2	30	57	59
Boston	14	10	1	29	59	55
Tampa Bay	13	11	1	27	75	70
Florida	12	10	2	26	60	61
Detroit	11	11	3	25	61	66
Toronto	10	9	4	24	70	74
Buffalo	9	10	5	23	49	62

METROPOLITAN DIVISION

	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	17	8	1	35	95	65
Penguins	**15**	**7**	**3**	**33**	**80**	**75**
Columbus	13	5	4	30	70	50
Philadelphia	13	10	3	29	83	83
Washington	13	7	2	28	57	51
New Jersey	11	7	6	28	63	66
Carolina	9	10	5	23	57	65
N.Y. Islanders	9	10	4	22	59	67

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	16	7	3	35	73	66
St. Louis	14	7	3	31	67	67
Minnesota	11	8	4	26	64	50
Nashville	11	8	4	26	69	62
Dallas	9	10	6	24	63	85
Winnipeg	11	13	2	24	69	78
Colorado	9	12	1	19	49	66

PACIFIC DIVISION

	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	15	9	1	31	60	51
Anaheim	12	8	4	28	62	56
Edmonton	13	10	2	28	76	66
Los Angeles	13	10	1	27	62	61
Calgary	12	13	2	26	63	79
Vancouver	10	12	2	22	55	73
Arizona	8	11	3	19	54	69

Note: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Scores

FRIDAY
Calgary 3, Minnesota 2, SO
San Jose 2, Montreal 1

SATURDAY
Penguins 5, Detroit 3
N.Y. Rangers 4, Carolina 2
Boston 2, Buffalo 1
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1
New Jersey 5, Nashville 4 (OT)
Washington at Tampa Bay (n)
Winnipeg at St. Louis (n)
Toronto at Vancouver (n)
Florida at Ottawa (n)
Columbus at Arizona (n)
Dallas at Colorado (n)
Anaheim at Edmonton (n)

Schedule

TODAY
Montreal at Los Angeles, 3 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Carolina, 5 p.m.
Detroit at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Nashville, 6 p.m.
Winnipeg at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Anaheim at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Buffalo at Washington, 7 p.m.
Ottawa at **Penguins**, 7 p.m.
Arizona at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Florida at Boston, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.
Edmonton at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
Vancouver at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Florida at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Colorado at Nashville, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Montreal at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Arizona at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Calgary at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Leaders

SCORING

	GP	G	A	PTS
McDavid, EDM	25	11	23	34
Kucherov, TB	24	12	16	28
Tarasenko, STL	24	13	14	27
Scheifele, WPG	26	13	13	26
Crosby, Penguins	**18**	**16**	**9**	**25**
Seguin, DAL	25	8	17	25
Kane, CHI	25	8	16	24
Galchenyuk, MON	24	9	14	23
Malkin, Penguins	**24**	**9**	**14**	**23**
Pavelski, SJ	25	8	15	23

— Through Friday

SUMMARIES

SATURDAY'S GAMES

FLYERS 3, BLACKHAWKS 1

Chicago	1	0	0	— 1
Philadelphia	0	3	0	— 3

First Period—1, Chicago, Panarin 9 (Anisimov, Kane), 3:44. **Penalties**—Chicago bench, served by Hartman (too many men on the ice), 14:08.
Second Period—2, Philadelphia, Provorov 2 (Vandevelde, Cousins), 3:02. 3, Philadelphia, Provorov 3 (Raf¾), 3:33. 4, Philadelphia, Schenn 4 (Konecny), 8:37. **Penalties**—None.
Third Period—None.
Penalties—Rasmussen, CHI, (high sticking), 11:31; Philadelphia bench, served by Cousins (too many men on the ice), 13:29; Hinostroza, CHI, (tripping), 16:33.
Shots on goal—Chicago 6-13-8—27. Philadelphia 16-8-6—30.
Power-play opportunities—Chicago 0 of 1; Philadelphia 0 of 3.
Goalies—Chicago, Darling 4-1-1 (30 shots-27 saves). Philadelphia, Mason 8-8-3 (27-26).
A—19,487 (19,537). **T**—2:27.
Referees—Marc Joannette, Graham Skilliter. **Linesmen**—Ryan Daisy, Matt MacPherson.

DEVILS 5, PREDATORS 4 (OT)

New Jersey	1	0	3	1	— 5
Nashville	2	2	0	0	— 4

First Period—1, Nashville, Fiala 4 (Irwin, Ribeiro), 16:14. 2, New Jersey, Hall 6 (Quincey), 17:31. 3, Nashville, Subban 6 (Wilson), 19:20. **Penalties**—Arvidsson, NSH, (high sticking), 7:47.
Second Period—4, Nashville, Fiala 5 (Ribeiro, Smith), 6:02. 5, Nashville, Josi 3 (Ekholm, Jarnkrok), 14:31. **Penalties**—Wood, NJ, (roughing), 9:54; Granberg, NSH, served by Liambas, (roughing), 9:54; Granberg, NSH, (interference), 9:54; Parenteau, NJ, (high sticking), 11:44.
Third Period—6, New Jersey, Cammalleri 8 (Zajac, Greene), 0:25. 7, New Jersey, Greene 3 (Fiddler, Lappin), 0:55. 8, New Jersey, Henrique 5 (Hall, Zajac), 12:37 (pp). **Penalties**—Hall, NJ, (interference), 2:54; Smith, NSH, (hooking), 11:55.
Overtime—9, New Jersey, Cammalleri 9 (Hall), 4:42.
Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—New Jersey 12-5-4-1—22. Nashville 11-15-13-3—42.
Power-play opportunities—New Jersey 1 of 3; Nashville 0 of 2.
Goalies—New Jersey, Kinkaid 3-1-2 (42 shots-38 saves). Nashville, Rinne 10-5-4 (22-17).
A—17,113 (17,113). **T**—2:53.
Referees—Tom Chmielewski, Dan O'Rourke. **Linesmen**—Darren Gibbs, Brad Kovachik.

BRUINS 2, SABRES 1

Boston	1	0	1	— 2
Buffalo	0	0	1	— 1

First Period—1, Boston, Krejci 4 (Backes, Carlo), 14:10. **Penalties**—Carlo, BOS, (interference), 4:12; Gionta, BUF, (tripping), 14:24.
Second Period—None.
Penalties—None.
Third Period—2, Boston, Bergeron 4 (Marchand, Pastrnak), 7:44. 3, Buffalo, Kane 1 (Reinhart), 9:12.
Penalties—Mccabe, BUF, (slashing), 3:17; Bergeron, BOS, (slashing), 4:27; Czarnik, BOS, (holding), 13:31.
Shots on goal—Boston 10-11-12—33. Buffalo 3-15-18—36.
Power-play opportunities—Boston 0 of 2; Buffalo 0 of 3.
Goalies—Boston, Rask 13-4-1 (36 shots-35 saves). Buffalo, Lehner 5-8-3 (33-31).
A—19,070 (18,690). **T**—2:38.
Referees—Dean Morton, Kendrick Nicholson. **Linesmen**—Greg Devorski, Steve Miller.

RANGERS 4, HURRICANES 2

Carolina	0	1	1	— 2
N.Y. Rangers	1	0	3	— 4

First Period—1, N.Y. Rangers, Stepan 5 (Zuccarello, Klein), 4:05. **Penalties**—Jooris, NYR, (tripping), 8:43.
Second Period—2, Carolina, Stalberg 7 (Mcginn, Ryan), 8:34. **Penalties**—Mcdonagh, NYR, (tripping), 13:25; Hayes, NYR, (slashing), 14:17; Stempniak, CAR, (slashing), 14:37; Di giuseppe, CAR, (hooking), 17:59.
Third Period—3, N.Y. Rangers, Grabner 13 (Skjei, Fast), 5:54. 4, Carolina, Rask 9 (Pesce, Slavin), 6:26. 5, N.Y. Rangers, Kreider 5 (Stepan, Girardi), 12:25. 6, N.Y. Rangers, Kreider 6 (Stepan, Zuccarello), 17:11.
Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Carolina 15-10-3—28. N.Y. Rangers 3-8-12—23.
Power-play opportunities—Carolina 0 of 3; N.Y. Rangers 0 of 2.
Goalies—Carolina, Leighton 1-1-0 (23 shots-19 saves). N.Y. Rangers, Lundqvist 12-7-1 (28-26).
A—18,006 (18,200). **T**—2:25.
Referees—Kevin Pollock, Kyle Rehman. **Linesmen**—Steve Barton, Scott Cherrey.

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Penguins goaltender Marc-Andre Fleury makes a save on the Red Wings' Gustav Nyquist in the second period.

Pens rally for win

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the crowd.

Matchups between the Penguins and Red Wings always bring to mind the battles between them in the Stanley Cup Final in 2008-09, when Sidney Crosby and Malkin squared off with Detroit stars Henrik Zetterberg and Pavel Datsyuk.

It was somehow strangely fitting, then, that the first period was dominated by Coreau, the least-heralded player on either team.

Coreau has outstanding AHL credentials with Grand Rapids over the past two seasons, so his success wasn't completely out of left field, but it's safe to say he exceeded expectations early.

Two minutes into the game, he stuffed Conor Sheary on a two-man drive down the slot with Patric Hornqvist. A minute later, he made a lunging stop on a Crosby one-timer after a cross-ice pass from Scott Wilson.

Nine of the Penguins' 11 shots in the period came from within 12 feet of the net, and Coreau stopped them all.

The Red Wings, meanwhile, were far more opportunistic.

In the first period, Crosby was stripped of the puck as he tried to enter the offensive zone, and Zetterberg buried a backhand on the three-on-two counter-attack that followed.

Early in the second period, the Red Wings took off on a two-on-one break after Jonathan Ericsson was released from the penalty box, and Frans Nielsen finished it off to make the score 2-0.

Later in the second, Dylan Larkin scored on a blast of a one-timer at the tail end of a power play to restore a two-goal edge for the Red Wings at 3-1.

With 40.9 seconds left, Matt Cullen was tripped by Tomas Tatar while on a breakaway headed toward an empty net. As per the rule book, Cullen was awarded a goal.

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The Red Wings' Steve Ott hits the Penguins' Carl Hagelin in the first period.

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PENGUINS NOTEBOOK

'90s Pens relate to recent champs

BY **JONATHAN BOMBULIE**

When Jim Paek played his first Stanley Cup playoff game in 1991, he was a 24-year-old defenseman with three games of NHL experience. He was joining a championship-caliber roster packed with future Hall of Famers.

To say he was nervous doesn't even begin to cover it.

"But once you start playing, natural instinct takes over," Paek recalled. "Then you just follow Mario's lead."

Paek and several dozen of his former teammates paid a visit this weekend to the team Mario Lemieux now owns, as the Penguins continued the celebration of their 50th anniversary with a reunion of the 1991 and 1992 Stanley Cup championship teams.

The game has changed dramatically in the 25 years since the Penguins' first championship era, but players from those teams still relate to some aspects of the franchise's fourth Stanley Cup title last season.

The Penguins won last year with a defense corps that was more skilled but less physical than most of its opponents. Ulf Samuelsson notwithstanding, the Penguins won the same way in the early '90s with Larry Murphy and Paul Coffey leading the way.

"Watching these guys play last year, the skilled defensemen, or supposedly skilled defensemen, they all played with an edge and competed hard," Paek said. "I think, through experience, that's what you have to do to win a championship. They showed that last year and it was fantastic to watch."

The Penguins won last year with a handful of key players who came up from the minor leagues during the season. In 1992, the Penguins brought up an entire line — Dave Michayluk, Jock Callander and Mike Needham — from Muskegon for playoff duty.

"It's nice to feel remembered," Michayluk said. "To play in the minors for so long and to get called up at the biggest time of the season, the Stanley Cup playoffs, and to be able to play a little bit and contribute a little bit, it's a memory you'll never forget."

The Penguins also won last year because general manager Jim Rutherford identified the team's needs and went about addressing them via trade. Former GM Craig Patrick, obviously, can relate.

"You have to have a vision when you're making these kind of moves, as Jimmy did," Patrick said. "It's rewarding when it happens."

Welcoming Artie

Kevin Stevens, a star power forward on the '90s title teams, attended the reunion despite being arrested on drug charges in Massachusetts in May. Phil Bourque said Stevens' former teammates were happy to see him.

"He's part of our family," Bourque said. "No matter what's going on in his life, we're never going to judge him. We're going to support him. It's just good to see him being around the boys. Whatever's heavy on his heart or heavy on his mind, you can just look into his eyes and know he's in a good place when he's here."

Remembering Badger

The architects of the championship teams were on hand as well, with Patrick and 1992 coach Scotty Bowman in attendance and 1991 coach Bob Johnson represented by his widow, Martha.

"We talked a lot about (Johnson) last night," an emotional Patrick said. "He meant an awful lot to everybody here."

Cup memories

As the father of current equipment assistant Jon Taglianetti, former Penguins defenseman Peter Taglianetti has a unique perspective on the summer celebrations that follow a Stanley Cup championship.

The 2016 versions were a little tamer than the ones 25 years earlier, the elder Taglianetti said.

"It's a lot more regimented now," he said. "We didn't have the guardian. We'd show up at the rink and the Cup would be sitting there and we'd be like, 'Hey, I'm taking this. See ya. Bye.' We'd bring it back the next day. It's different. We traveled a little loose with it."

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THREE PERIODS

Written by **Jonathan Bombulie** and **Bill West**, "Three Periods" is a weekly feature composed of quick-hit thoughts and analysis on the Penguins and the NHL.

FIRST

KINDRED SPIRITS

About this time a year ago, the fan and media scrutiny of Sidney Crosby approached a fever pitch. The Penguins captain's struggles in the first two months of the 2015-16 season led to speculation about his status among the NHL's stars.

Crosby crosses his fingers with the hope his longtime teammate, goalie Marc-Andre Fleury, avoids such a curse this December. Fleury's sub-par November (.889 save percentage, 3.82 goals-against average in six games) and position battle with Matt Murray made his storyline almost as drama-friendly as Crosby's troubles, but a strong performance against Dallas kept the critics at bay.

"That's kind of the ups and downs of a hockey season, and I think that as a goalie, it's probably even more mentally draining sometimes," Crosby said. "Anyone who competes like he does, they want it bad, so it's great to see him get rewarded."

—Bill West

SECOND

ELITE COMPANY

When defenseman Steve Oleksy recorded an assist on a Tom Kuhnhackl goal during his Penguins debut last Saturday against the Devils, he put himself in a strange and wonderful statistical spot.

With one point in one game, Oleksy is third on the Penguins' all-time list for points per game by a defenseman behind Paul Coffey (1.33) and Sergei Zubov (1.03) and ahead of Larry Murphy (0.90).

It's not the first time Oleksy, a physical defender by trade, has wound up on a list like that.

When he made his NHL debut with Washington in 2013, he recorded three assists in his first two games. That put him second in the league in points per game behind Crosby and ahead of Steven Stamkos.

"Had I known, maybe I would have hung them up right there," Oleksy said with a laugh.

— Jonathan Bombulie

THIRD

PK PRACTICE WORKS

At most Penguins practices, a portion of the special teams session pits the star-laden top power-play unit against a trio of penalty killers. Considerable skating ensues for the short-handed defenders, who must try to provide a realistic situation for Crosby and company.

Defenseman Ian Cole, often one of the penalty killers in the drill, savored the success of the Penguins' converting their first five-on-three power play of the season against Dallas on Thursday, as it validated the practice routine.

The Penguins' 56 seconds of five-on-three advantage this season pales in comparison to what Cole and his cohorts have endured with the team down two skaters because of penalties. Entering Saturday, they killed off six of their nine five-on-three short-handed situations.

Cole sympathized with the cause of Dallas' loss of a second penalty killer, as Stars defenseman Jordie Benn flipped a puck over the glass in the defensive zone. The Penguins infamously ended up down two skaters against Washington in Game 6 of the second-round playoff series last spring because of three over-the-glass violations, including one from Cole.

"I realize they're trying to get more goals in the game," he said, "but I think it's a tough penalty, unless the guy purposely shoots it out."

— Bill West

FOURTH

TOUGH SCHEDULE

Saturday night's meeting with Detroit wrapped up a stretch of three games in four days for the Penguins. It's the most grueling scheduling situation an NHL team can face, and the Penguins will have two more before December is out.

"Getting home late and not getting to sleep when you want to and not sleeping in your own bed, those are the big issues," winger Eric Fehr said.

Ultimately, Fehr isn't complaining. He played in the Western Hockey League in juniors, where 12-plus-hour bus rides are common. He also played for Hershey in the AHL, where teams often follow Friday and Saturday night games with a brutal Sunday matinee.

"Those are the ones that will get you," he said.

— Jonathan Bombulie

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WPIAL CLASS 2A BOYS BASKETBALL BREAKDOWN

PRESEASON PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Chris Groetsch
Sewickley Academy
5-10, Sr., guard
18.8 ppg

PLAYERS TO WATCH

Ryhan Culberson
Fort Cherry
6-4, Jr., F, 14.7 ppg
Mitchell King
Bishop Canevin
6-0, Sr., G, 17.0 ppg
A.J. Myers
Chartiers-Houston
6-1, Jr., G, 23.4 ppg
Justin Pryor
Sewickley Academy
6-3, Sr., G, 14.2 ppg
Kass Taylor
California
6-5, Sr., G/F, 16.6 ppg

PRESEASON TOP 5

1. Sewickley Academy (26-4)
The battle-tested Panthers reached the WPIAL title game and PIAA semifinals a year ago and return seven letter winners.
2. Bishop Canevin (20-7)
Bishop Canevin returns a talented backcourt that could carry the Crusaders beyond last year's trip to the WPIAL semifinals and PIAA second round.
3. Greensburg C.C. (24-3)
The Centurions, who reached the WPIAL semifinals last season, are 162-30 the past seven seasons under Greg Bisignani, with seven straight section titles.
4. OLSH (16-6)
The Chargers should get a boost from Ambridge transfer Romnn Shell.
5. Jeannette (18-8)
After a run to the PIAA tournament, the Jayhawks return three starters and are reunited in a section with rival GCC.

SECTION FAVORITES

Section 1
GREENSBURG C.C.
The Centurions graduated all-section players Dom Rullo (14.6 ppg) and Ty White (13.4 ppg), who led the team and scoring and rebounding and assists, respectively. But they do return two versatile starters in Ben Hertzog and Neal McDermott. Both put up 10 points a game for a team that averaged 70.3 and is expected to again push the pace. Jeannette tied for the Section 4-A title last season and returns starters Michael Pompei (13.6 ppg), Robert Kennedy (9.1 ppg) and Eric Hall. Serra Catholic returns starters Gabe Gluscic and point guard Khalil Smith.
Section 2
CHARTIERS-HOUSTON
Myers was one of the WPIAL's top scorers last season and helped Chartiers-Houston average 58.6 points. He'll be joined by fellow returning starters Cam Hanley (14 ppg, 9 rpg), Andrew Clark and Spencer Terling. Taylor was an all-section selection last season for California. Fort Cherry will benefit from the transfer of Culberson, who was an all-section player for South Fayette last season. Guard DL Garrett (17.3 ppg) is back for Jefferson-Morgan.
Section 3
SEWICKLEY ACADEMY
The WPIAL Class A runner-up last season, Sewickley Academy will be led by Groetsch, an all-state selection, as well as Pryor, who was an all-section and All-WPIAL honoree. Sophomore 6-4 forward Nate Ridgeway (14 ppg) and senior 6-4 guard Declan Hickton also will be key contributors. Bishop Canevin will be paced by all-section guards Walter Bonds (11.5 ppg) and King. Forward Ethan Harrell averaged 15 points and 8 rebounds for OLSH last season. All-section senior guard Mason Mraz (18.6 ppg) returns for Laurel and has more than 1,000 career points.

ALIGNMENT

Section 1
Greensburg C.C. (24-3)
Jeannette (18-8)
Leechburg (8-11)
Riverview (11-11)
Serra Catholic (4-17)
Springdale (9-12)
Summit Academy (9-12)
Section 2
Bentworth (4-16)
California (14-8)
Carmichaels (9-12)
Chartiers-Houston (13-11)
Fort Cherry (3-19)
Frazier (10-11)
Jefferson-Morgan (5-16)
Section 3
Bishop Canevin (20-7)
Laurel (17-6)
Neshannock (17-7)
Northgate (3-19)
OLSH (16-6)
Sewickley Academy (26-4)
Shenango (4-18)
Sto-Rox (6-15)

*LAST SEASON'S RECORD IN PARENTHESES

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Gabbi Keefer will look to take on more of the scoring load for the Mt. Pleasant girls this season.

Bar remains high for Vikings

Despite heavy graduation loss, Mt. Pleasant girls set lofty postseason goals

BY **KEVIN LOHMAN**

Scott Giacobbi spent the last 11 years setting a standard of success as coach of the Mt. Pleasant girls basketball team. Under his watch, the Vikings qualified for WPIAL postseason play for nine consecutive seasons.

Despite losing four key players from last year to graduation, including leading scorer Morgan Barlock, Mt. Pleasant is determined to not let the program's expectations slip, Giacobbi said.

"We have worked very deliberately to establish a strong program here from top to bottom and to have a smooth transition from one year to the next," Giacobbi said. "This year is kind of atypical for the past half dozen or so because we have a brand new section. But we want to be in consideration for section leadership by the end of the regular season here, and position ourselves for success in the playoffs."

After finishing in second place in Section 3-AAA last season, the Vikings will face a host of new opponents in Section 3-AAAA. The section presents new challenges for Mt. Pleasant, as its new rivals include Derry and Keystone Oaks, each of which won section titles last year.

To have success despite the roster attrition and section realignment, Giacobbi is shaping his team according to its strengths.

"I think that our team speed, just by the nature of the players that we have here, has improved from last year's group. So we're looking to get up and down the floor a little bit more. We will play a little bit more of a spread, wide-open offense based on our personnel this year," he said.

One player who will figure heavily into the Vikings' plans is guard Kerri Bungard. Injuries forced the 6-foot senior to take on extra responsibilities at times last season, which Giacobbi said should help her take on a central role this year.

"She did a nice job of settling down and filling a scoring role last season," Giacobbi said. "She has good shooting range and very solid guard skills. She presents a matchup challenge for some, depending on how teams decide to play her. We're looking to leverage that."

Seniors Gabbi Keefer, Aubrie Beranek and Hannah Hempfield will look to take scoring pressure off Bungard.

The Vikings are still doing a bit of experimenting to help solidify their rotation of forwards. Regardless of who starts, Giacobbi said it has the potential to be a talented mix of girls playing in the low post.

"I think we've got some good depth and personnel there. That comes from some of our junior forwards, Colleen Trainer and Abby Kubasky. We're pretty deep with Anne Shinsky there, too. Then we have a girl, Christiana Czegan, who didn't play her sophomore year but she's really athletic. She's coming back and making an impact," he said.

Josie Benteler and Juliann Kalp will look to provide depth for the Vikings at the guard position.

Kevin Lohman is a freelance writer.

Mt. Pleasant girls basketball

Coach: Scott Giacobbi
Last season's record: 15-8 (10-2 in Section 3-AAA)
Section: 3-AAAA
Returning starters: Kerri Bungard (Sr., G), Gabbi Keefer (Sr., G), Aubrie Beranek (Sr., G)
Top newcomer: Christiana Czegan (Jr., F)

Teams prepare for new sections

Like football, basketball going through uncharted territory of realignment

BY **BILL BECKNER JR.**

The fate of some basketball teams' seasons can come down to the play of a few players. This year, the classification in which they will play, in some cases, came down to the enrollment of a few students.

High school basketball season opens Friday, and the landscape has changed across the WPIAL. Like football, basketball has gone to six classifications in an effort to strengthen competition, put teams where they belong and hand out more trophies more fairly.

In October, the PIAA held a vote to expand football to six classes but then kicked the extra point: in an unpredictable move, the association chose to suspend voting protocol and include basketball, baseball and softball in the drastic realignment.

So, tradition and geography gave way to enrollment figures, and the WPIAL is packaged more neatly. The new look has been met with mixed reviews from Westmoreland County coaches.

"At least we don't have to go to West Shamokin," Greensburg Central Catholic girls coach Joe Eisaman said jokingly.

GCC's boys and girls were the only local teams to stay in the class they were in last year (2A).

The GCC girls finished as the runner-up in Class AA and start No. 1 in the preseason rankings, but their section now includes Bentworth, Beth-Center, California, Carmichaels, Frazier, Jeannette, and Serra Catholic — teams from four counties.

"I don't like the six classes, but I like our section," Eisaman said. "I like playing some different teams, and we got our Jeannette rivalry back."

Some rivalries will remain, only in nonsection games or, in many cases, in tournaments.

Jeannette's boys and girls moved up to 2A.

Local coaches hope their worries prove hollow when the season gets moving and section play kicks in.

"The only problem I see is the section change," Derry girls coach Rich Zemba said. "We were just getting used to a new section, and now we get four new teams. I'm not a fan."

Derry won its first outright section title last season in 3-AAA but moves up to 4A and faces South Park, Keystone Oaks, Belle Vernon, and Elizabeth Forward.

"There's no way I can complain or cry about it," Hempfield boys coach Bill Swan said. "You look at our section ... my buddies in the south and north have grind-it-out slugfests every Tuesday and Friday. I don't know if we have the toughest section, but it's become awfully tough."

Hempfield stays with Norwin, Latrobe and Penn-Trafford but will play in Section 3-AAAAAA with some former Quad-A teams from Allegheny County, including Fox Chapel, Plum, Penn Hills and Woodland Hills.

"In the 19 years I have been here, this is by far the toughest section we've been in," Norwin boys coach Lynn Washowich said. "There won't be any easy games. If you don't show up and play, it will end in a loss, and in some cases, a big loss."

There no longer will be any WPIAL Class A teams in Westmoreland County, and there is one 3A team now: Southmoreland boys. Greensburg Salem's teams jumped two spots to 5A.

With fewer sections, realignment puts a premium on making the playoffs.

The top four teams in each section — boys and girls — still qualify, but, like football, there will be smaller brackets in some classes.

Boys 3A, the largest class with 25 teams, has four sections, and the other classes have three. The largest girls class is 5A, with 26 teams, and has four sections. The others have three.

"I like it," Hempfield girls coach Aaron Epps said. "I mean, our section is a lot tougher, but I think the realignment is good for the WPIAL: no more cupcake games.

"It will be challenging, and you'll have to fight to make the playoffs. Six-A is wide open."

Girls Section 2 in 6A has Fox Chapel, Hempfield, Latrobe, Norwin, Penn Hills, and Penn-Trafford — playoff regulars in Quad-A.

"From a competition standpoint, you have to love it (in 6A)," said Norwin coach Brian Brozeski, whose Knights won the past two WPIAL titles in Class AAAA. "Night-in and night-out we're seeing quality competition. It's going to be a headache going into some of these games. For us, from Game 1 to Game 4our, there needs to be growth."

The GCC boys flirted with the cutoff line but remain in 2A and will play in Section 1 with former section opponents Jeannette, Springdale and Riverview.

"People don't realize we played up the last two years," GCC coach Greg Bisignani said. "We played in double-A. We were only five boys over from being in single-A. We're pretty familiar with the new teams. Jeannette-Central is always a big rivalry."

Swan said he has heard rumblings that people from the east side of the state dislike the realignment.

"We're embracing it," Swan said. "It rejuvenated me to be able to play these new teams. We're the fourth-biggest school in Western Pennsylvania. I wish they wouldn't mess with backroad rivalries, but we all have to make due."

Hempfield made sure to schedule local rivals Connellsville and Greensburg Salem and will play Laurel Highlands and Greensburg Central Catholic to smooth out any rough edges on the schedule.

The WPIAL eliminated play-in games for the PIAA playoffs but has not announced how many teams make the state tournaments in each classification.

"It's one of those things where you're going to please some and not please others," Brozeski said. "Until you go through it and see what prevails from it, it's tough to make a determination."

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Time is now for MP boys

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dribble-drive offense with some side pick-and-roll action. Everything stems off of creating havoc defensively with our trap defense, both in the full- and half-court."

With plenty of speed at their disposal, the Vikings plan on wearing teams down with relentless defense and a fast transition offense that will allow for easy looks at the basket.

On offense, Porter is also confident his rotation of eight to nine players possess the shooting prowess necessary for a dribble-drive offense.

Beranek, Kalp, Newill and Yester are projected to start, with the fifth position possibly going to newcomer Jacob Johnson.

"He's a freshman that has really just done exceptionally well for us here early in the season. He's going to see quality time and may possibly start for us at either the one or the two-spot," Porter said.

"Kalp has been our point guard, but sometimes we want to keep him off the ball to create chances for him to score. Jacob has done a real good job in workouts and scrimmages running the point. We will play him off the ball, too, though."

Kevin Lohman is a freelance writer.

LOCAL COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Seton Hill men earn victory

STAFF REPORTS

Spencer Casson scored 23 points and added 16 rebounds and eight blocks to lead Seton Hill to a 84-76 victory over Millersville in a PSAC crossover game Saturday afternoon. It was his fourth double-double of the season.

Noah Davis added 21 points, and Anthony Karabotsos had 15 for the Griffins (5-2, 2-1).

Medaille 90, Pitt-Greensburg 57 — Pitt-Greensburg (0-5, 0-2 AMCC) fell behind 48-26 at halftime and dropped a Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference game at Chambers Hall. Joe Mancini scored 18 points for the Bobcats.

St. Vincent 75, W&J 56 — Austin Ford scored 14 points, and Jason Capco added 12 as the Bearcats (5-3, 2-0) earned a PAC victory at Carey Center.

Women

Millersville 66, Seton Hill 51 — Seton Hill (4-3, 2-1) was outscored 26-13 in the fourth quarter and lost a crossover game in the PSAC.

Jenna Kaufman had 18 points for the Griffins.

Pitt-Greensburg 73, Medaille 70 — In an AMCC game, Kelsey Oddis had 23 points off the bench, and Jenna Cole added 18 to lead Pitt-Greensburg (3-5, 2-0). Lyndy Baer and Sylvia Stuart added 13 points each.

W&J 64, St. Vincent 60 — Babette Sanmartin had 20 points, and Jasmine Weems scored 15 but St. Vincent (3-3, 1-1) dropped a PAC decision at Carey Center.

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NFL GAMEDAY WEEK 13

WHAT TO WATCH
ESPN NFL Countdown, 11 a.m. **NBC** Football Night in America, 7 p.m. • Panthers at Seahawks, 8:20 p.m.
CBS NFL Today, noon • Dolphins at Ravens, 1 p.m. • **Fox** Fox NFL Sunday, noon • Eagles at Bengals, 1 p.m. • Giants at Steelers, 4:25 p.m.

FOUR DOWNS

Written by **Chris Adamski**, "Four Downs" is a weekly feature composed of quick-hit thoughts and analysis on the Steelers and the NFL.

1. STEELERS

ALL-TIME STEELERS LB?

If breaking the Steelers' career sacks record didn't cement James Harrison's place among all-time great franchise defenders, perhaps becoming the team's most tenured linebacker will.

Sunday's game against the Giants will be Harrison's 180th with the Steelers, passing David Little for the most by a linebacker. It also moves Harrison into the top 10 for games played for the franchise. Assuming Harrison stays healthy, he'll tie Hall of Famer Joe Greene for ninth next week in Buffalo, and if he plays the season's remaining five games, he'll be tied for sixth with former center Dermontti Dawson. That would leave him behind only Mel Blount and Donnie Shell among defensive players in Steelers history.

Shell, Blount and Ernie Stautner (14 each) are the only defensive players to play more seasons for the Steelers than Harrison's 13.

2. AFC NORTH

LEWIS' FINAL STAND?

Outside of the Rooney and Brown family ownership groups, there isn't a prominent member of an AFC North organization who has had a longer continuous tenure than Cincinnati coach Marvin Lewis. The question increasingly asked, though, is if Lewis will keep his job. The team's next loss not only will be Lewis' 102nd in his 14 seasons, but it also will assure the team's first losing season since 2010. Lewis' biggest crime is failing to win a playoff game, extending the franchise streak to 26 years. He's been signing a series of one-year contract extensions, and is under contract through 2017.

3. NFL

RB DRAFT REVIVAL

Le'Veon Bell this week lamented his 2013 running back draft class "suffered" as a result of early-round running back busts that preceded them. (Bell didn't name names, but 2012 No. 3 overall pick Trent Richardson was the obvious offender). No running backs were taken in the first round in 2013 for the first time in NFL history, but three of the four backs taken in the second round (Bell, Giovani Bernard and Eddie Lacy) each reached 1,000 or more yards from scrimmage in at least two of their four seasons. Furthermore, with Ezekiel Elliott getting MVP consideration, he is a lock for AP Offensive Rookie of the Year. That would mean first- or second-round running backs winning that award in three of the past four years.

4. FANTASY

START: TE Antonio Gates, Chargers. Last week's zero-target game might be alarming for owners of the 36-year-old, but Gates proved he's a consistent start in the previous month.

BENCH: QB Cam Newton, Panthers. You drafted him to be your fantasy superstar. He's not producing like one and faces Seattle's defense this week.

SLEEPER: WR Tyreek Hill, Chiefs. After he made me look bad last week with three touchdowns after I'd named him my "Bench," this is the least I can do.

GAME OF THE WEEK

CHIEFS (+5½) AT FALCONS • 1 P.M., GEORGIA

OPPOSITES ATTRACT

Opportunistic Chiefs defense to face high-scoring Falcons

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The Kansas City Chiefs and Atlanta Falcons have found different ways to win despite ranking near the bottom of the league in yards allowed.

Those winning formulas will be tested when the two teams currently on pace for the playoffs meet Sunday.

The Chiefs (8-3) rank 28th in total defense but lead the NFL with 24 takeaways and a plus-14 turnover differential. The Falcons (7-4) rank 27th in total defense but lead the NFL with 32.5 points per game — a franchise-record pace.

"You could argue that they're the best in the league right now," said Chiefs coach Andy Reid of the Atlanta offense.

Bolstered by the return of running back Tevin Coleman from a hamstring injury and the continued emergence of speedy receiver Taylor Gabriel, the Falcons' offense looked deep in last week's 38-19 win over Arizona. It was the most points allowed this season by the Cardinals, who entered the game ranked first in fewest yards and passing yards allowed.

Matt Ryan completed passes to eight players, and Gabriel scored on screen plays of 25 and 35 yards. Gabriel has scored in four straight games.

"They just go and run their offense with a purpose," said Kansas City strong safety Eric Berry. "They're not just out there just running plays. They have a specific plan and they know they're a good offense. They run their plays like they know they're a good offense. They're very confident in what they do. ... We know we have a challenge."

The Chiefs are 7-0 when winning the turnover battle this season. The 24 takeaways have led to 72 points.

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The Falcons' Matt Ryan ranks third in the NFL with 3,516 passing yards this season to go with 26 touchdowns passes.

Falcons coach Dan Quinn, who frequently emphasizes takeaways with his mantra of "It's about the ball," appreciates the Chiefs' success.

"Plus-14 on the year, that's a hell of a year," Quinn said Thursday, adding the turnover battle "is going to be a real factor in the game."

It's an important game to the teams' playoff hopes. The Falcons lead the NFC South, only one game ahead of Tampa Bay. The Chiefs are one game behind AFC West leader Oakland.

The Kansas City defense received a jolt last week from Justin Houston. In his second game back from offseason knee surgery, he had three sacks Sunday night in Denver. Houston looked every bit the four-time Pro Bowl pass rusher he was before requiring surgery to his left ACL in February.

It came at a good time, too, because Dee Ford — who has 10 sacks this season — has been dealing with a hamstring injury. Ford returned to practice this week but it's unclear whether he will play Sunday.

The Chiefs' big-play defense is led by cornerback Marcus Peters, who ranks second in the NFL with five interceptions and three fumble recoveries.

Atlanta will be without defensive end Adrian Clayborn for at least a few weeks to a left knee injury. He had surgery Tuesday. Clayborn is second on the team with 4½ sacks.

It will be the team's third game without top cornerback Desmond Trufant, placed on injured reserve this week with a torn pectoral muscle. The defense already has lost linebacker Sean Weatherspoon and defensive end Derrick Shelby to season-ending injuries.

WEEK 13 MATCHUPS

1 P.M. TODAY

Dolphins (+3½) at Ravens: Miami has won six straight, Baltimore three of four. ... Dolphins last won seven straight in 1985. ... Ravens K Justin Tucker is 27 for 27 on FGs. His run of 34 straight over two seasons is tied for sixth best in NFL history.

Texans (+6½) at Packers: Houston ILB Brian Cushing needs 10 tackles to pass DeMeco Ryans (636) as franchise's all-time leading tackler. ... Green Bay WRs Jordy Nelson (9) and Davante Adams (8) only duo in league with at least seven TD catches.

49ers (-2) at Bears: San Francisco has dropped franchise-record 10 straight since season-opening 28-0 win over Los Angeles. ... Chicago ranks 31st in NFL in scoring at 16.2 points per game.

Eagles (+1½) at Bengals: Philadelphia defense had 20 sacks in first six games and six sacks in last five games. ... Cincinnati K Mike Nugent has missed last three PAT attempts and four of last eight.

Rams (+13½) at Patriots: Los Angeles P Johnny Hekker has placed league-best 35 punts inside 20-yard line this season. ... New England QB Tom Brady enters game with 200 wins, tied with Peyton Manning for most all time for quarterback.

Lions (+6) at Saints: Detroit has won six of seven for first time since 1995. ... New Orleans WR Michael Thomas leads NFL rookies with 65 receptions, 789 yards receiving and seven TDs.

Broncos (-3½) at Jaguars: Denver has scored league-high 93 points, or 35 percent of season total, off turnovers. ... Jacksonville has lost six straight overall and are winless in four games at EverBank Field.

4:05 P.M. TODAY

Bills (+3) at Raiders: Buffalo 0-8 in Oakland since 1966. ... Oakland seeks first six-game winning streak since 2000.

4:25 P.M. TODAY

Redskins (+2½) at Cardinals: Washington QB Kirk Cousins needs 125 yards to pass Jason Campbell for sixth on franchise career yards passing list. ... Arizona QB Carson Palmer has been sacked 32 times in 10 games this season.

Bucs (+3½) at Chargers: Tampa Bay DE Noah Spence voted NFL Defensive Rookie of November with 11 tackles, 2½ sacks, two forced fumbles. ... Chargers TE Antonio Gates held without target or catch for first time in 77 games last week against Houston.

8:20 P.M. TODAY

Panthers (+7) at Seahawks: Carolina's Greg Olsen leads NFL TEs with 790 yards receiving and is second with 58 receptions. ... Seattle's' streak of 88 straight regular-season games leading or being within one score in fourth quarter snapped last week vs. Buccaneers.

8:30 P.M. MONDAY

Colts (-1½) at Jets: Indianapolis QB Andrew Luck, who is expected to play after sitting out last week with concussion, has 120 TD passes in first five seasons, fifth most in NFL history. ... Jets DL Leonard Williams leads team with six sacks, 22 QB hits and two forced fumbles.

— *AP*

NOTEBOOK

- The Patriots placed tight end **Rob Gronkowski** (back surgery) on injured reserve, meaning he will miss the rest of the season and the playoffs.
- Texans defensive end **Jadeveon Clowney** is out for Sunday's game against the Packers because of elbow and wrist injuries.
- Chiefs wide receiver **Jeremy Maclin** (groin) will miss his fourth straight game Sunday at Atlanta.
- Bills starting tight end **Charles Clay** did not travel with the team to Oakland because of the expected birth of his child.
- Colts quarterback **Andrew Luck** (concussion) and Jets receiver **Brandon Marshall** (knee, foot) were not listed on the final injury report and will play Monday.

— *Wire reports*

STANDINGS

AFC

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
EAST						
New England	9	2	0	.818	293	197
Miami	7	4	0	.636	249	240
Buffalo	6	5	0	.545	281	236
N.Y. Jets	3	8	0	.273	196	266
SOUTH						
Houston	6	5	0	.545	194	236
Tennessee	6	6	0	.500	308	296
Indianapolis	5	6	0	.455	270	301
Jacksonville	2	9	0	.182	214	293
NORTH						
Baltimore	6	5	0	.545	218	201
Steelers	**6**	**5**	**0**	**.545**	**266**	**222**
Cincinnati	3	7	1	.318	213	245
Cleveland	0	12	0	.000	197	352
WEST						
Oakland	9	2	0	.818	307	275
Kansas City	8	3	0	.727	252	214
Denver	7	4	0	.636	266	219
San Diego	5	6	0	.455	313	291

NFC

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
EAST						
Dallas	11	1	0	.917	333	228
N.Y. Giants	8	3	0	.727	231	213
Washington	6	4	1	.591	280	264
Philadelphia	5	6	0	.455	254	213
SOUTH						
Atlanta	7	4	0	.636	358	302
Tampa Bay	6	5	0	.545	249	264
New Orleans	5	6	0	.455	334	307
Carolina	4	7	0	.364	276	281
NORTH						
Detroit	7	4	0	.636	247	238
Minnesota	6	6	0	.500	233	209
Green Bay	5	6	0	.455	274	289
Chicago	2	9	0	.182	178	264
WEST						
Seattle	7	3	1	.682	224	187
Arizona	4	6	1	.409	245	228
Los Angeles	4	7	0	.364	170	236
San Francisco	1	10	0	.091	228	344

LEADERS

PASSING

PLAYER	Yards	TDs	INTs
Drew Brees, NO	3,587	30	8
Kirk Cousins, WSH	3,540	20	7
Matt Ryan, ATL	3,516	26	6

RECEIVING

PLAYER	Rec.	Yards	TDs
Julio Jones, ATL	65	1,140	5
Mike Evans, TB	73	1,020	10
Antonio Brown, PIT	82	998	10

RUSHING

PLAYER	Att.	Yards	TDs
Ezekiel Elliott, DAL	263	1,285	12
DeMarco Murray, TEN	229	1,043	8
David Johnson, ARI	210	921	10

TACKLES

PLAYER	Solo	Assist	Tot.
Bobby Wagner, SEA	64	53	117
Christian Kirksey, CLE	70	44	114
Sean Lee, DAL	72	40	112

SACKS

PLAYER	Tot.
Von Miller, DEN	12.5
Three players tied with	10

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NOTEBOOK

Steelers add kicker Bullock

BY **JOE RUTTER**

A last-minute injury to Chris Boswell forced the Steelers to add another kicker to their 53-man roster.

Randy Bullock, who spent almost three seasons with the Houston Texans, was signed Saturday after Boswell was diagnosed with an abdominal injury. Boswell was not listed on the injury report during the week, and the Steelers said he is questionable to play Sunday against the New York Giants.

Bullock spent the first week of the season with the Giants when Josh Brown was serving a suspension. Bullock has made 80.6 percent of the field-goal attempts in his career but split time last season between the Texans and New York Jets.

He had a tryout with the Minnesota Vikings in November but was not signed.

Bullock has struggled with the NFL's longer extra point that was adopted in 2015. He is 24 of 28 in extra points, including 2 of 3 this year with the Giants.

Bullock was released by the Texans last season after missing two extra points and a 43-yard field-goal attempt in the first three games. He spent eight games with the Jets filling in for the injured Nick Folk.

Boswell has made 12 of 16 field-goal attempts and all 26 extra points this year.

To make room for Bullock on the 53-man roster, the Steelers released cornerback Al-Hajj Shabazz.

Welcome back

Punter Brad Wing returns to Heinz Field for the first time since the Steelers traded him to the Giants at the end of the training camp in 2015 when they elected to keep Jordan Berry.

In his first season with the Giants, Wing tied a franchise single-season record by having 33 punts downed inside the 20. He was rewarded with a three-year contract.

This year, Wing has placed 19 of 62 punts inside the 20, and his 40.8 net average is the highest of his career.

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SCHEDULE

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Date	Opp.	Res./Time	TV/Rec.
9.12	at Redskins	W, 38-16	1-0
9.18	Bengals	W, 24-16	2-0
9.25	at Eagles	L, 34-3	2-1
10.2	Chiefs	W, 43-14	3-1
10.9	Jets	W, 31-13	4-1
10.16	at Dolphins	L, 30-13	4-2
10.23	Patriots	L, 27-16	4-3
10.30	BYE WEEK		
11.6	at Ravens	L, 21-14	4-4
11.13	Cowboys	L, 35-30	4-5
11.20	at Browns	W, 24-9	5-5
11.24	at Colts	W, 28-7	6-5
12.4	Giants	4:25 p.m.	FOX
12.11	at Bills	1 p.m.	CBS
12.18	at Bengals	8:30 p.m.	NBC
12.25	Ravens	4:30 p.m.	NFL
1.1	Browns	1 p.m.	CBS

Rookie year tests Davis

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field tackle on Ryan Tolzien at the goal line on a third down against the Colts).

"I feel like I have had a crazy rookie year so far," Davis said. "Lots of highs and lows.

"But I'm an optimistic guy. I'm always smiling. So I am always looking at the bright side and always seeing the glass half full rather than half empty. I know it's a long season. I know what I am capable of doing, and I'm a hard worker. And it's been paying off."

Davis has had to work harder than most rookies because he had to learn two positions (three, if you count his role in the dime). When at safety, he also has been relied upon to pass along calls to the defense (albeit in a secondary role).

"That's kind of been a growing process here for us over these last few weeks," veteran starting free safety Mike Mitchell said. "But he's done a good job of it. I think he's been good. I've been telling him I'm proud of him these last couple weeks because once we simplified it down for him and had him more at safety, he's been able to do a lot better."

"I have to be on my 'A' game," Davis said of his communication skills. "If I set somebody up wrong, that can screw the whole defense up."

When it comes to the position switches, at least Davis was accustomed to that after bouncing around the secondary over four seasons at Maryland.

But switching positions over the course of an offseason as an upperclassman captain in college is a whole different ballgame from switching positions a few weeks in the middle of a rookie professional season over.

"That's been part of his ups and downs," cornerback Ross Cockrell said. "You're playing nickel, you're playing well. You go to safety, you might not play as well. You play safety well, and then you go back and you're not playing nickel as well.

"So he's weathered storms and shown a lot of mental toughness. … Since he's got here in May, that's what it's been like, just trying to learn, working through the concepts. And I think now at this point of the season he's gotten it pretty much down pat whether it is safety or nickel, and he's been making plays for us as a safety and playing really well as a starter."

Davis was the lone Steelers defender to play all 63 snaps in the Thanksgiving game at Indianapolis last week, and he was the lone Steelers defensive back never to leave the field four days earlier in Cleveland.

The Steelers allowed a total of 16 points in those games.

Defensive coordinator Keith Butler was asked how Davis has adjusted during what has been an eventful rookie season.

"We think he has at times. But there are times he hasn't," Butler said. "There are times he has made some mistakes, and we've got to correct those mistakes and move on with him. Mentally, he's doing better.

"We've got to keep working to get him better, and I think eventually he will."

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Steelers safety Sean Davis has started five games this season.

Fast starts

Most starts by Steelers defensive rookies since 2002:

Player	Yr.	Starts
ILB Vince Williams	2013	11
NT Javon Hargrave	2016	10*
OLB Jarvis Jones	2013	8
DB Sean Davis	2016	5*
CB Artie Burns	2016	5*
ILB Ryan Shazier	2014	5
OLB Bud Dupree	2015	5
S Anthony Smith	2006	4
DE Stephon Tuitt	2014	4
LB Larry Foote	2002	3
S Shamarko Thomas	2013	2
CB Ike Taylor	2003	1
CB Bryant McFadden	2005	1
NT Dan McCullers	2014	1

*—COUNTING EXPECTED START SUNDAY. FIVE GAMES TO PLAY IN SEASON.

NFL players wear cause on cleats

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only for my mother but many survivors and people that are going through it right now that don't know where to go."

It's not just to raise awareness but funds, as players can auction their cleats at nflauction.nfl.com — and 100 percent of the proceeds will be donated to the charities of their choice.

Unfortunately, the NFL limits the "My Cleats, My Cause" campaign to one week of the season. In the height of hypocrisy, the league previously fined to players for such displays.

The NFL fined Gay $5,787 for wearing the purple cleats in violation of its stringent uniform policy. It also fined running back DeAngelo Williams and prevented him from wearing pink all season long instead of just October to raise awareness for breast cancer, which claimed the lives of his mother and four aunts.

The league did the same to stop defensive end Cam Heyward from wearing "Iron Head," in honor of his late father, on his EyeBlack strips — despite a deal he had to sell strips to raise money for Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh and Southeastern Brain Tumor Foundation.

What a shame that Williams and Heyward have custom shoes but won't be able to play in them against the Giants because of injuries.

"I think it's a great way for guys to express themselves, show what they care about and what's dear to their heart," Heyward said. "Even though it's individualized, it makes the players more like a group. We're different in all different ways, but we all have stuff we care about. With (the NFL) being cautious about it, they found a great way to screen everything, show why we did it, and I think everybody benefits from it."

But, again, why does the NFL limit it to one week?

"So much of it is the league has their way or the highway," Roethlisberger said. "It's a fine line you walk. You never know what you're going to get from guys. Where you could get in trouble is if somebody was doing a different cause every week. If you pick something for the whole year, it would be great. I see where it could be tricky, but I think it's great that the league is letting us do it for one week."

Gay believes NFL players can use their celebrity to make a difference for their cause, even without custom cleats.

"It's bigger than football. It's bigger than wearing cleats. I'm proud that the NFL is doing it, but this doesn't have to stop whatever it is you're supporting behind closed doors," Gay said. "You don't need to wear your cleats every Sunday to show your awareness. No, use your voice. You've still got a platform. Your name is still tagged along with the team you play for and the position you play at the highest level of your sport. That's the thing that we should do bigger than just wearing our cleats — to get involved."

That's a cause we can all get behind, without the NFL's permission.

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STEELERS

No.	Player	Pos	Ht	Wt	Ex
2	Bullock, Randy	K	5-9	205	5
3	Jones, Landry	QB	6-4	225	4
4	Berry, Jordan	P	6-5	195	2
7	Roethlisberger, Ben	QB	6-5	240	13
9	Boswell, Chris	K	6-2	185	2
14	Coates, Sammie	WR	6-1	212	2
17	Rogers, Eli	WR	5-10	187	2
18	Mettenberger, Zach	QB	6-5	224	3
21	Golden, Robert	S	5-11	202	5
22	Gay, William	CB	5-10	187	10
23	Mitchell, Mike	S	6-1	221	8
24	Gilbert, Justin	CB	6-0	202	3
25	Burns, Artie	CB	6-0	197	R
26	Bell, Le'Veon	RB	6-1	225	4
28	Davis, Sean	S	6-1	202	R
29	Thomas, Shamarko	S	5-9	205	4
31	Cockrell, Ross	CB	6-0	191	3
33	Toussaint, Fitzgerald	RB	5-9	204	3
34	Williams, DeAngelo	RB	5-9	207	11
37	Dangerfield, Jordan	S	5-11	199	1
38	Richardson, Daryl	RB	5-11	196	3
44	Matakevich, Tyler	LB	6-1	235	R
45	Nix, Roosevelt	FB	5-11	248	2
48	Dupree, Bud	LB	6-4	269	2
50	Shazier, Ryan	LB	6-1	230	3
53	Pouncey, Maurkice	C	6-4	304	7
54	Fort, L.J.	LB	6-0	232	2
55	Moats, Arthur	LB	6-0	246	7
56	Chickillo, Anthony	LB	6-3	255	2
60	Warren, Greg	LS	6-3	252	12
66	DeCastro, David	G	6-5	316	5
67	Finney, B.J.	C/G	6-4	318	1
69	Mihalik, Brian	T	6-9	302	1
73	Foster, Ramon	G	6-5	328	8
74	Hubbard, Chris	C/G	6-4	295	3
77	Gilbert, Marcus	T	6-6	330	6
78	Villanueva, Alejandro	T	6-9	320	2
79	Hargrave, Javon	DT	6-2	305	R
81	James, Jesse	TE	6-7	261	2
82	Johnson, David	TE	6-2	260	8
83	Hamilton, Cobi	WR	6-2	197	1
84	Brown, Antonio	WR	5-10	181	7
85	Grimble, Xavier	TE	6-4	261	1
88	Heyward-Bey, Darrius	WR	6-2	210	8
89	Green, Ladarius	TE	6-6	240	5
90	Mathews, Ricardo	DE	6-3	300	7
91	Tuitt, Stephon	DE	6-6	303	3
92	Harrison, James	LB	6-0	242	14
93	McCullers, Daniel	DT	6-7	352	3
94	Timmons, Lawrence	LB	6-1	234	10
95	Jones, Jarvis	LB	6-3	248	4
96	Walton, L.T.	DE	6-5	305	2
98	Williams, Vince	LB	6-1	233	4

INJURY REPORT
Out: WR Darrius Heyward-Bey (foot), RB DeAngelo Williams (knee).

GIANTS

No.	Player	Pos	Ht	Wt	Ex
5	Gould, Robbie	K	6-0	190	12
8	Johnson, Josh	QB	6-3	215	7
9	Wing, Brad	P	6-3	205	2
10	Manning, Eli	QB	6-4	218	12
12	Nassib, Ryan	QB	6-2	223	3
13	Beckham Jr, Odell	WR	5-11	198	3
15	King, Tavarres	WR	6-1	200	1
17	Harris, Dwayne	WR	5-10	202	6
20	Jenkins, Janoris	CB	5-10	198	5
21	Collins, Landon	S	6-0	225	2
23	Jennings, Rashad	RB	6-1	231	8
24	Apple, Eli	CB	6-1	199	R
25	Hall, Leon	CB	5-11	195	9
28	Perkins, Paul	RB	5-10	208	R
29	Berhe, Nat	S	6-0	194	3
30	Sensabaugh, Coty	CB	5-11	187	5
31	Wade, Trevin	DB	5-10	190	4
33	Adams, Andrew	S	5-11	202	R
41	Rodgers-Cromartie, D.	CB	6-2	205	8
43	Rainey, Bobby	RB	5-8	212	6
45	Tye, Will	TE	6-2	262	1
51	DeOssie, Zak	LS	6-4	249	10
52	Casillas, Jonathan	LB	6-1	227	8
53	Skinner, Deontae	LB	6-2	250	2
54	Vernon, Olivier	DE	6-2	275	6
57	Robinson, Keenan	ILB	6-3	238	5
58	Odighizuwa, Owa	DE	6-3	270	1
59	Kennard, Devon	LB	6-3	251	3
60	Gettis, Adam	T	6-2	305	5
65	Beatty, Will	T	6-6	319	7
67	Pugh, Justin	G	6-4	301	4
68	Hart, Bobby	G	6-5	334	2
69	Jones, Brett	C	6-2	318	2
70	Richburg, Weston	C	6-3	298	3
72	Wynn, Kerry	DE	6-5	264	2
73	Newhouse, Marshall	T	6-4	328	6
74	Flowers, Ereck	T	6-6	329	2
77	Jerry, John	G	6-5	340	7
78	Okwara, Romeo	DE	6-5	275	R
80	Cruz, Victor	WR	6-0	204	7
82	Lewis, Roger	WR	6-0	196	R
84	Donnell, Larry	TE	6-6	265	4
87	Shepard, Sterling	WR	5-10	194	R
89	Adams, Jerell	TE	6-5	247	R
90	Pierre-Paul, Jason	DE	6-5	278	6
91	Sheppard, Kelvin	MLB	6-2	249	7
93	Goodson, B.J.	LB	6-1	242	R
94	Herzlich, Mark	LB	6-4	246	6
95	Hankins, Johnathan	DT	6-2	320	4
96	Bromley, Jay	DT	6-3	306	3
98	Harrison, Damon	DT	6-4	350	5
99	Thomas, Robert	DT	6-3	325	1

INJURY REPORT
Out: S Nat Berhe (concussion), LB Mark Herzlich (concussion), DE Owa Odighizuwa (knee), G Justin Pugh (knee). **Questionable:** C Brett Jones (calf), T Marshall Newhouse (knee).

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MOUNTAINEERS BREAKDOWN

WVU 24 BU 21

SUMMARY

Baylor	0	14	0	7	—	21
West Virginia	3	7	7	7	—	24

First Quarter
WVU—FG Molina 50, 2:23
Second Quarter
BAY—T.Williams 9 run (Callahan kick), 14:54
BAY—Cannon 60 pass from Z.Smith (Callahan kick), 9:03
WVU—Shorts 4 pass from S.Howard (Molina kick), 3:52
Third Quarter
WVU—Jennings 58 pass from S.Howard (Molina kick), 2:04
Fourth Quarter
WVU—S.Howard 1 run (Molina kick), 14:57
BAY—Zamora 43 pass from Z.Smith (Callahan kick), 2:40

TEAM STATISTICS

	BAY	WVU
First downs	19	25
Rushes-yards	41-196	62-311
Passing	244	111
Comp-Att-Int	15-31-2	10-26-0
Return Yards	70	49
Punts-Avg.	6-38.0	7-30.28
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-Yards	12-100	6-62
Time of Possession	26:03	33:57

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Baylor, T.Williams 11-90, Hasty 15-76, Linwood 6-29, Zamora 2-5, Z.Smith 7-(minus 4). West Virginia, J.Crawford 28-209, Pettaway 16-63, S.Howard 12-26, Shell 3-9, Gibson 1-4, McKoy 1-1, (Team) 1-(minus 1).
PASSING—Baylor, Z.Smith 15-31-2-244. West Virginia, S.Howard 10-26-0-111.
RECEIVING—Baylor, Zamora 8-102, Cannon 5-84, Platt 1-38, Atkinson 1-20. West Virginia, Jennings 3-69, Shorts 3-18, Simms 2-17, McKoy 1-6, J.Crawford 1-1.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—West Virginia, Molina 46, Molina 31.

BIG 12 STANDINGS

	Conference			Overall		
	W-L	PF	PA	W-L	PF	PA
Oklahoma	9-0	430	261	10-2	536	356
West Virginia	**7-2**	**292**	**217**	**10-2**	**391**	**281**
Oklahoma State	7-2	331	262	9-3	464	337
Kansas State	6-3	275	229	8-4	386	262
TCU	4-5	250	248	6-6	380	333
Baylor	3-6	286	335	6-6	419	365
Texas	3-6	249	274	5-7	383	378
Texas Tech	3-6	341	392	5-7	524	522
Iowa State	2-7	265	299	3-9	332	376
Kansas	1-8	160	362	2-10	243	448

SCORES

SATURDAY
Kansas State 30, TCU 6
Oklahoma 38, Oklahoma State 20
West Virginia 24, Baylor 21

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Howard, WVU finish strong

QB, RB Crawford help team clinch 1st 10-win season since joining conference

BY **DAVID STATMAN**

MORGANTOWN, W.Va — Before a chilly senior day in Morgantown, West Virginia quarterback Skyler Howard said he expected to be booed in his last game at Mountaineer Field.

But after Howard entered the field Saturday to a loud ovation and after a rough start, the senior bounced back to throw two touchdowns and run for another as the Mountaineers clinched their first 10-win season in the Big 12 era by beating Baylor, 24-21.

WVU finished the regular season 10-2 and 7-2 in the conference.

"I didn't have any 'I'm gonna expect cheers, I'm gonna expect boos,' " Howard said. "I wasn't thinking about that at all. I told myself I would just enjoy the day, go out there and play some ball and enjoy it, and that's what I did. I wasn't worried about anything, but I do appreciate the way Mountaineer Nation sent me off."

West Virginia coach Dana Holgorsen scored a win before the first quarter was even out, as reports broke he had signed a five-year contract extension that will pay him $18.6 million through the 2021 season.

Holgorsen followed that announcement by clinching one of the top accomplishments at West Virginia. The Mountaineers' 10 wins and seven conference wins are high-water marks since the school moved to the Big 12 in 2012, and WVU stayed undefeated at home against Baylor.

"It's something to be proud of," Holgorsen said. "That was our message all week with the guys. It isn't about me, I can assure you that. It's about these guys, and for our team to get to 10 wins in the regular season, that's putting you up there with a lot of those teams on that wall on the other side of the building. You go by a lot of these BCS wins. It's the same type of deal."

Although Howard completed just one of his first 11 passes and WVU trailed 14-3 at one point in the second quarter, the Mountaineers scored three unanswered touchdowns and grabbed a win behind 209 rushing yards from junior Justin Crawford.

Howard finished 10 of 26 for 111 yards, but the Fort Worth, Texas, native hit fellow senior Daikiel Shorts for an acrobatic toe-tapping touchdown in the second quarter and followed that with a 58-yard scoring strike to sophomore Gary Jennings to give WVU the lead in the third quarter.

On the defensive side, junior safety Marvin Gross — making a rare start at spur safety in place of the injured Kyzir White — had the best game of his career, becoming the first player in school history to record two sacks, a forced fumble and an interception.

A star defensive end in high school, Gross' big night was the culmination of a long journey from the line to the defensive backfield.

"In high school, I usually affected the game differently because I was actually rushing the passer," Gross said. "I think today was my first career interception, period. The only one I had in high school got called back. It felt good to get one under my belt that actually stood."

David Statman is a freelance writer.

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West Virginia's Justin Crawford rushed for 209 yards against Baylor.

Holgorsen gets contract extension

West Virginia coach Dana Holgorsenwas rewarded with a five-year contract extension after the Mountaineers' best Big 12 finish since entering the conference in 2012.

Athletic director Shane Lyons announced the extension in a statement Saturday after No. 14 West Virginia beat Baylor 24-21. The five-year package is worth $18.6 million plus incentives.

Holgorsen was rewarded as West Virginia completed a 10-2 regular-season Saturday, finished third in the Big 12 and was ranked in the Top 10 on separate occasions. He is 46-30 at West Virginia in six seasons.

"I am pleased and happy that he wants to continue to lead the Mountaineer football program," Lyons said in the statement. "Part of my job is to give him the resources to succeed, and we will continue to work together closely to bring the very best to West Virginia football."

The 45-year-old Holgorsen earned $2.9 million this season, including a base salary of $250,000. The statement said he'll earn $4 million plus incentives over the final year of the contract in 2021.

— AP

NCAA DIVISION II QUARTERFINALS: SHEPHERD 41, CAL (PA.) 30

Shepherd ends Cal's playoff run

Vulcans give up season-high 41 points, fall in D2 quarterfinals

BY **JOSH RIZZO**

The Cal (Pa.) football team's return to national prominence was spoiled by Shepherd's powerful offense.

The No. 6 Vulcans allowed a season-high in points in dropping a 41-30 loss in the NCAA Division II quarterfinals Saturday at Adamson Stadium. Shepherd's victory halted Cal's 15-game winning streak and stopped its deepest playoff run since 2009.

Being able to properly reflect on what the 11-1 Vulcans accomplished will take time.

"We've had a great season, and everyone is upset we just lost," quarterback Michael Keir said. "We'll be back next year."

The No. 3 Rams (13-0) rolled to 200 yards on the ground and were the first to have a 100-yard rusher against the Vulcans this season. Freshman running back Brandon Hlavach gained 159 yards and scored once.

"They have good receivers, an experienced quarterback and enough running game to keep it rolling," first-year Vulcans coach Gary Dunn said. "That's what happens when you get to the final eight in the country. You play good folks."

Shepherd also had 200 yards receiving, led by wide receiver Billy Bush's 172.

"The key thing was to have some balance," Shepherd coach Monte Carter said. "If we could do that, we had a shot."

Shepherd went ahead for good on a 5-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Ziemba to CJ Davis to make the score 34-30 with 11 minutes, 6 seconds remaining.

The Vulcans drove to the Shepherd 17-yard line on their ensuing possession before four incompletions halted the drive. The Rams responded with a 15-play, 83-yard touchdown drive that Connor Jessop capped with a 1-yard run with 1:14 left.

Winning by double digits didn't seem likely for Shepherd after Vulcans wide receiver Garry Brown returned a punt for a 53-yard score. That score put Cal up 17-0 with 7:36 left in the first.

Shepherd scored the next 21 points before the Vulcans took a 24-21 lead into the half. Garry Brown gave Cal its final lead at 30-21 on an 8-yard touchdown catch with 9:28 left in third.

Brown scored three times and finished with 127 yards receiving. Billy Brown's second touchdown catch cut the lead to 30-27 late in the third. The Vulcans were unable to score again. That ended Cal's first postseason run since 2011. But the PSAC champion Vulcans are back on everyone's radar.

"They showed up every day from Aug. 11 and worked," Dunn said. "I haven't honestly had a funner time coaching college football than I did this year."

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COMMENTARY: PAUL NEWBERRY

USA TODAY SPORTS
Nick Saban has guided the Crimson Tide to a 110-12 record since 2008.

Saban stands alone

ATLANTA

Nick Saban rolled into the room with all the warmth of a tray of ice cubes you just pulled from the freezer.

The pursed lips, the tightened jaw, the forced smile — tell-tale signs that made it clear he preferred to be anywhere but here, sitting in front of a group of reporters on the eve of another SEC championship game.

Then, over the course of a half-hour Friday, the coach of the Alabama Crimson Tide provided some tantalizing glimpses into the World According To Nick.

A world where failure is not an option, complacency is treated like some sort of horrific disease and no one talks about what they did a year ago, a day ago, even a few minutes ago.

"Be where your feet are," Saban said. "I'm right here, right now. This is what's important, and this is what we have to focus on."

To some degree, all coaches have that sort of single-minded drive. But Saban takes it to an entirely different level.

That's why he's left everyone in his wake, from those who came long before (sorry, Knute Rockne and Bud Wilkinson) to contemporaries faced with the unenviable task of trying to beat him now (sorry, rest of the SEC).

This much is clear: As long as Saban reigns in Tuscaloosa, college football is his world.

Everyone else is just fighting over the crumbs.

"I hate to lose more than I like winning," Saban said. "I'm not in love with what we did last week or the week before that or the whole season. The challenge is the next game because that's the game we can lose."

It seems a joyless existence, but it's one that makes perfect sense to Saban.

By any objective standard, Saban's tenure at Alabama makes him the greatest coach in college football history.

This nearly decade-long run is almost beyond belief in what should be an era of enhanced parity, when there are plenty of schools that can match Alabama's resources but don't have the right guy at the top.

In some ways, Saban's dominance may be hurting the reputation of the SEC, long regarded as the nation's best football conference.

Everyone is playing catch-up, which has led to some hasty coaching changes and an air of desperation among the other 13 schools.

In the long run, SEC Commissioner Greg Sankey believes it will have a positive impact.

"Around this league, there are coaches trying to figure out how to beat Alabama," he said. "When a team is ranked first and has had the sustained success, I think that effort makes everyone better. I would use the phrase you often hear, 'a rising tide lifts all boats.' "

Paul Newberry is a columnist for the Associated Press.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Alabama routs Florida for title

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama showed off all its weapons in the SEC championship game.

Now, the Crimson Tide can expect a return trip to Atlanta for the College Football Playoff.

The nation's No. 1 team scored off a blocked punt and an interception return Saturday before wearing down No. 15 Florida in the second half with a dominant running game.

The result was a 54-16 rout that positioned Alabama to go for its second straight national title and its fifth crown in the last nine years under coach Nick Saban.

Next up: a likely semifinal game at the Georgia Dome on Dec. 31.

The Crimson Tide (13-0, No. 1 CFP) bolted to a 16-9 lead in the first quarter, despite being held to minus-7 yards and no first downs.

They scored one touchdown off a blocked punt, another off an interception return. A field goal was set up by another pick — one of three thrown by Florida quarterback Austin Appleby in the first half.

The Tide led 33-16 at halftime — the most points ever scored in the first two quarters of an SEC title game — and iced the victory with scoring drives of 98 and 91 yards, sparked by a goal-line stand that finished off the last gasp by the Gators (8-4, No. 15 CFP)

A 24-point underdog, Florida had a few shining moments against the nation's only unbeaten Power Five team.

The Gators marched the length of the field on the opening possession, the first touchdown given up by the Tide in more than 17 quarters. They had another long TD drive near the end of the first half to give themselves a glimmer of hope.

No. 7 Oklahoma 38, No. 11 Oklahoma State 20 — Baker Mayfield passed for 288 yards and three touchdowns in a matchup that decided the Big 12 title and likely guaranteed the Sooners a trip to the Sugar Bowl.

Mayfield performed well throughout, despite finishing the game without top receiver Dede Westbrook. Westbrook caught four passes for 111 yards before being knocked out of the game on a crushing hit by safety Jordan Sterns.

Samaje Perine rambled for 239 yards on a career-high 37 carries, and Joe Mixon caught a touchdown pass and busted a 79-yard touchdown run for the Sooners (10-2, 9-0 Big 12, No. 9 CFP).

Mason Rudolph completed 11 of 25 passes for 186 yards for Oklahoma State (9-3, 7-2, No. 10 CFP). His top target for the season, James Washington, caught two passes for 50 yards on eight targets.

Temple 34, No. 20 Navy 10 — Phillip Walker threw two touchdown passes, Temple stuffed Navy's running game and the Owls claimed their first American Athletic Conference title.

After Temple (10-3) scored touchdowns on its first three possessions, protecting the 21-0 lead became substantially easier when Navy (9-3, No. 19 CFP) lost standout quarterback Will Worth to a second-quarter ankle injury.

Navy coach Ken Niumatalolo said Worth is done for the season, along with running backs Toneo Gulley and Darryl Bonner, both of whom left with first-half injuries.

Although the defeat took Navy out of the running for the Cotton Bowl, the Midshipmen are expected to play in the Armed Forces Bowl after facing Army next Saturday.

The Owls extended their winning streak to seven and earned their first league title since winning the Middle American in 1967.

ODDS

FOOTBALL

TODAY'S GAMES

Favorite	Odds (O/U)	Underdog
STEELERS	6.5 (48.5)	Giants
Broncos	3.5 (38.5)	JAGUARS
FALCONS	5.5 (50.0)	Chiefs
PACKERS	6.5 (44.5)	Texans
BENGALS	1.5 (41.5)	Eagles
SAINTS	6 (52.5)	Lions
49ers	2 (43.5)	BEARS
PATRIOTS	13.5 (44.5)	Rams
RAVENS	3.5 (41.0)	Dolphins
RAIDERS	3 (48.5)	Bills
CHARGERS	3.5 (48.5)	Bucs
CARDS	2.5 (49.0)	Washington
SEAHAWKS	7 (44.0)	Panthers

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

TODAY' GAMES

Favorite	Points (O/U)	Underdog
S CAROLINA	21	Florida Int'l
Davidson	3	CHARLESTON
GEORGIA	2	Marquette
MISSISSIPPI ST	1.5	Georgia St
CINCINNATI	20	Bowling Green
BB&T CLASSIC		
Georgetown	9	Elon
Florida St	8.5	George Wash
ADDED GAMES		
IONA	14	Niagara
ST. PETER'S	7	Manhattan
QUINNIPIAC	1.5	Marist
MONMOUTH	13	Canisius
ILLINOIS-CHI	4	E Illinois
SAMFORD	6	Jack'ville St
INDIANA	26	SE Missouri St

HOCKEY

TODAY'S GAMES

Favorite	Odds (O/U)	Underdog
KINGS	-$125/+$105 (5.0)	Canadiens
'CANES	-$110/-$110 (5.0)	Lightning
ISLANDERS	-$145/+$125 (5.0)	Wings
PREDATORS	-$150/+$130 (5.5)	Flyers
B'HAWKS	-$175/+$155 (5.0)	Jets
OILERS	NL	Wild
Ducks	-$110/-$110 (5.0)	FLAMES

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

GOLF

SATURDAY'S SCORES

HERO CHALLENGE
Third round

Hideki Matsuyama	65-67-65	197	-19
Henrik Stenson	67-71-66	204	-12
Dustin Johnson	66-66-72	204	-12
Brandt Snedeker	72-64-69	205	-11
Matt Kuchar	67-67-71	205	-11
Rickie Fowler	68-70-68	206	-10
Jordan Spieth	68-69-70	207	-9
J.B. Holmes	64-73-70	207	-9
Louis Oosthuizen	67-67-73	207	-9
Tiger Woods	73-65-70	208	-8
Jimmy Walker	70-74-66	210	-6
Bubba Watson	72-63-75	210	-6
Zach Johnson	72-69-70	211	-5
Russell Knox	69-72-71	212	-4
Patrick Reed	72-69-71	212	-4
Brooks Koepka	72-68-72	212	-4
Emiliano Grillo	70-72-75	217	+1

European tour — Alfred Dunhill
Third round

Brandon Stone	67-66-66	199	–
Charl Schwartzel	66-68-68	202	–
Chris Hanson	69-65-68	202	–
Keith Horne	69-66-67	202	–
Benjamin Hebert	70-66-68	204	–
David Drysdale	70-71-64	205	–
Bryce Easton	70-69-67	206	–
Pablo Larrazabal	67-70-69	206	–
Richard Sterne	68-70-68	206	–

TRANSACTIONS

SATURDAY'S MOVES

FOOTBALL

NFL

BUFFALO BILLS — Signed TE Gerald Christian from the practice squad. Released K Jordan Gay.
DETROIT LIONS — Signed WR TJ Jones from the practice squad. Activated DE Armonty Bryant from the exempt/commissioner permission list. Signed RB Mike James to the practice squad. Waived CB Johnthan Banks and RB Justin Forsett.
GREEN BAY PACKERS — Activated CB Makinton Dorleant from injured reserve. Placed CB Demetri Goodson on injured reserve.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Signed DL T.J. Barnes from the practice squad.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Released OT Sean Hickey from the practice squad.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Placed TE Rob Gronkowski on injured reserve. Signed RB D.J. Foster from the practice squad.
NEW YORK GIANTS — Signed LB Deontae Skinner from the practice squad. Waived OL Shane McDermott.
OAKLAND RAIDERS — Signed DL Branden Jackson. Placed CB DJ Hayden on the injured reserve.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Placed LB Jerry Attaochu on injured reserve. Signed NT Ryan Carrethers from the practice squad.

HOCKEY

NHL

DETROIT RED WINGS — Recalled D Brian Lashoff and F Tomas Nosek from Grand Rapids (AHL).
NASHVILLE PREDATORS — Recalled D Adam Pardy from Milwaukee (AHL).

COLLEGE

BIG TEN CONFERENCE — Suspended Ohio State hockey player Dakota Joshua one game for an elbowing incident in a Dec. 2 game against Minnesota.

BASKETBALL

NBA

RESULTS/SCHEDULE
Thursday's games
Charlotte 97, Dallas 87
Milwaukee 111, Brooklyn 93
L.A. Clippers 113, Cleveland 94
Memphis 95, Orlando 94
Miami 111, Utah 110
Houston 132, Golden State 127, 20T
Friday's games
Orlando 105, Philadelphia 88
Boston 97, Sacramento 92
New York 118, Minnesota 114
Toronto 113, L.A. Lakers 80
Chicago 111, Cleveland 105
Detroit 121, Atlanta 85
L.A. Clippers 114, New Orleans 96
San Antonio 107, Washington 105
Houston 128, Denver 110
Saturday's games
Milwaukee 112, Brooklyn 103
Minnesota at Charlotte (n)
Atlanta at Toronto (n)
Boston at Philadelphia (n)
L.A. Lakers at Memphis (n)
Chicago at Dallas (n)
Denver at Utah (n)
Miami at Portland (n)
Phoenix at Golden State (n)
Today's games
Orlando at Detroit, 6 p.m.
New Orleans at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

SPORTS BROADCASTS

Football

NFL

1 p.m. Miami at Baltimore. KDKA-2, WTRF-7, WTAJ-10/1410 AM
1 p.m. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. WPGH-53, WWCP-8
4:25 p.m. New York Giants at Steelers. WPGH-53, WWCP-8/102.5 FM, 970 AM, Steelers Radio Network
8:20 p.m. Carolina at Seattle. WPXI-11, WJAC-6, WTOV-9

Basketball

COLLEGE MEN

1:30 p.m. Elon at Georgetown. FS1
2 p.m. Marquette at Georgia. ESPNU
2 p.m. Radford at North Carolina. Root Sports
4 p.m. Florida State vs. George Washington. CBS Sports Network
4 p.m. Southeast Missouri State at Indiana. ESPN2
4 p.m. West Liberty at Fairmont State. Root Sports
8 p.m. Bowling Green at Cincinnati. ESPNU

COLLEGE WOMEN

Noon Kansas at Alabama. SEC Network
2 p.m. Baylor at Tennessee. ESPN
2 p.m. TCU at LSU. SEC Network
2 p.m. UMBC at Maryland. Big Ten Network
4 p.m. California at Nebraska. Big Ten Network
4 p.m. Jimmy V Classic, Texas vs. Connecticut. ESPN
4 p.m. George Washington vs. Florida State. CBS Sports Network
4 p.m. Mississippi State at Iowa State. Root Sports

NBA

7 p.m. New Orleans at Oklahoma City. NBATV
9:30 p.m. Indiana at Los Angeles Clippers. NBATV

Golf

PGA TOUR

11 a.m. Hero World Challenge first round. GOLF
1 p.m. Hero World Challenge first round. WPXI-11, WJAC-6, WTOV-9

Soccer

BUNDESLIGA

9:30 a.m. Hamburg at Darmstadt. FS1
11:30 a.m. Eintracht at Augsburg. FS1

COLLEGE WOMEN

6 p.m. NCAA championship, West Virginia vs. USC. ESPNU

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

8:25 a.m. Liverpool at Bournemouth. NBCSN
11 a.m. Manchester United at Everton. NBCSN

Wrestling

COLLEGE

Noon Lehigh at Penn State. Big Ten Network

COLLEGES

BASKETBALL

MEN
Saturday's scores
District
East Stroudsburg 107, Edinboro 70
Gannon 81, Lock Haven 70
Geneva 81, Bethany 77
Grove City 57, Waynesburg 49
La Roche 80, Pitt-Bradford 70
Medaille 90, Pitt-Greensburg 57
Mercyhurst 74, Bloomsburg 68
Penn State 72, Wright State 50
Penn State Altoona 84, Hilbert College 83
Scranton 78, Juniata 61
Seton Hill 84, Millersville 76
Shippensburg 87, IUP 80
Slippery Rock 71, West Chester 69
St. Vincent 75, W&J 56
Waynesburg 57, Grove City 49
Westminster 77, Chatham 53
Wittenberg 89, Allegheny 69
EAST
Army 76, St. Francis Brooklyn 56
Binghamton 73, St. Francis (Pa.) 70
Boston College 88, Dartmouth 70
Brown 75, CCSU 58
George Washington 68, South Florida 67
Hartford 87, Sacred Heart 79
Harvard 64, Fordham 52
La Salle 83, Bucknell 73
Loyola (Md.) 64, Mount St. Mary's 57
NJIT 75, Mass.-Lowell 74
New Hampshire 56, Holy Cross 53
Old Dominion 60, Towson 58
Penn St. 72, Wright St. 50
Providence 63, Rhode Island 60
Rutgers 72, Morgan St. 58
St. Bonaventure 90, Buffalo 84
Stony Brook 77, Northeastern 75
Syracuse 77, North Florida 71
Temple 70, Penn 62
UCF 65, UMass 62
UMBC 98, Messiah College 59
Villanova 88, Saint Joseph's 57
Yale 59, Albany (NY) 55
SOUTH
Abilene Christian 85, Charleston Southern 82
Campbell 73, Colgate 71
Chattanooga 79, Louisiana-Monroe 52
Duke 94, Maine 55
E. Kentucky 89, Marshall 80
East Carolina 69, NC Central 56
Furman 79, Navy 46
Gardner-Webb 86, VMI 68
George Mason 79, Mercer 68
Hampton 79, William & Mary 69
Hofstra 88, FAU 80
Howard 71, American U. 54
Illinois 64, VCU 46
James Madison 71, Longwood 59
Louisiana Tech 88, SE Louisiana 59
Louisiana-Lafayette 92, McNeese St. 72
Miami 74, Wofford 57
Mississippi 85, Memphis 77
N. Kentucky 72, Norfolk St. 61
NC State 77, Boston U. 73
Southern U. 83, Florida A&M 71
Stetson 101, Florida College 69
Tennessee 81, Georgia Tech 58
Tennessee St. 72, Lipscomb 71
The Citadel 97, SC-Upstate 92
UCLA 97, Kentucky 92
UNC-Asheville 79, Coastal Carolina 77
UNC-Wilmington 126, Pfeiffer 113
W. Carolina 58, Appalachian St. 53
Wake Forest 75, Richmond 67
MIDWEST
Butler 82, Cent. Arkansas 58
Cent. Michigan 82, Ark.-Pine Bluff 59
Cleveland St. 73, Bethune-Cookman 62
Dayton 83, Winthrop 67
Evansville 72, Boise St. 67
Fresno St. 78, Drake 76
IPFW 87, Miami (Ohio) 71
IUPUI 73, Ball St. 62
Kansas 89, Stanford 74
Loyola of Chicago 65, San Diego St. 59
Michigan 82, Kennesaw St. 55
Michigan St. 80, Oral Roberts 76
Missouri 59, W. Kentucky 56
Nebraska 73, South Dakota 61
Nebraska-Omaha 98, Iowa 89
Oakland 78, S. Utah 68
Ohio 79, Bryant 53
Ohio St. 70, Fairleigh Dickinson 62
Purdue 90, Morehead St. 56
Wisconsin 90, Oklahoma 70
SOUTHWEST
Baylor 76, Xavier 61
Houston 105, Prairie View 61
Incarnate Word 90, LIU Brooklyn 79
Texas Tech 85, Rice 84
UALR 72, Tulsa 62
WEST
California 83, Alcorn St. 59
Gonzaga 69, Arizona 62
New Orleans 70, Washington St. 54
Oregon 128, Savannah St. 59
San Diego 80, N. Arizona 65
Wichita St. 82, Colorado St. 67
Wyoming 81, N. Iowa 73
District summaries
Penn State 72, Wright State 50
WRIGHT ST. (6-3) — Davis 3-12 0-0 9, LaTulip 1-5 0-0 3, Benzinger 2-10 0-0 4, Alstork 3-18 7-7 15, Mitchell 3-10 3-5 9, Ernsthausen 2-3 2-3 6, Custer 1-3 0-0 2, Wilburn 0-0 0-0 0, Hughes 1-4 0-0 2, Vest 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals** 16-66 12-15 50.
PENN ST. (6-3) — Stevens 6-14 0-0 12, Banks 5-10 2-4 15, Watkins 1-3 6-6 8, Carr 1-5 1-2 3, Garner 7-12 0-0 17, Zhao 0-2 0-0 0, Moore 0-1 0-0 0, Hazle 0-0 0-0 0, Samuel 2-5 1-2 5, Washington 0-0 0-0 0, Bostick 0-2 0-0 0, Reaves 3-6 5-6 12. **Totals** 25-60 15-20 72.
Halftime—Penn St. 29-26. **3-Point Goals—**Wright St. 6-23 (Davis 3-5, Alstork 2-5, LaTulip 1-4, Custer 0-1, Mitchell 0-1, Vest 0-1, Hughes 0-3, Benzinger 0-3), Penn St. 7-20 (Banks 3-6, Garner 3-7, Reaves 1-1, Samuel 0-1, Zhao 0-1, Bostick 0-1, Carr 0-3). **Fouled Out—**None. **Rebounds—**Wright St. 38 (Mitchell 11), Penn St. 43 (Carr 12). **Assists—**Wright St. 8 (LaTulip, Vest 2), Penn St. 15 (Carr 5). **Total Fouls—**Wright St. 16, Penn St. 19. **A—**6,227 (15,261).
Lehigh 64, Robert Morris 58
ROBERT MORRIS (2-7) — Tate 2-4 0-0 4, Mantovani 0-1 0-0 0, McConnell 0-4 0-0 0, Still 6-14 2-2 17, Stewart 5-10 3-3 13, Giles 4-5 0-0 8, B.Burke 1-2 0-0 2, D.Burke 2-3 0-0 4, Wright 0-1 0-0 0, Allen 4-8 0-0 10. **Totals** 24-52 5-5 58.
LEHIGH (3-4) — Holba 4-8 0-0 8, Kempton 6-16 2-3 15, Ross 4-10 2-4 11, Price 3-9 3-4 10, Leufroy 4-6 2-2 11, Cohen 1-3 0-0 3, Alston 1-3 4-4 6. **Totals** 23-55 13-17 64.
Halftime—Robert Morris 32-27. **3-Point Goals—**Robert Morris 5-14 (Still 3-9, Allen 2-3, McConnell 0-1, Stewart 0-1), Lehigh 5-15 (Leufroy 1-1, Kempton 1-2, Cohen 1-2, Ross 1-3, Price 1-4, Holba 0-1, Alston 0-2). **Fouled Out—**None. **Rebounds—**Robert Morris 28 (Tate 8), Lehigh 29 (Kempton 10). **Assists—**Robert Morris 11 (McConnell, Stewart 3), Lehigh 14 (Price 7). **Total Fouls—**Robert Morris 17, Lehigh 11. **A—**1,003 (6,000).
No. 25 WVU 66, No. 6 Virginia 57
WEST VIRGINIA (6-1) — Ahmad 2-7 4-4 9, Macon 1-2 0-0 2, Adrian 3-7 4-4 10, Miles 3-3 0-0 7, Carter 3-9 5-5 11, Watkins 3-4 0-0 6, Konate 0-0 0-0 0, West 3-4 0-0 8, Phillip 3-7 1-4 7, Myers 2-8 2-2 6. **Totals** 23-51 16-19 66.
VIRGINIA (7-1) — Wilkins 3-5 0-2 7, Salt 2-2 2-3 6, Perrantes 2-10 1-1 6, Thompson 5-10 1-2 14, Hall 2-3 0-0 4, Reuter 0-1 0-0 0, Diakite 1-2 0-1 2, Guy 3-4 0-0 7, Shayok 3-8 3-4 9, Jerome 1-3 0-0 2. **Totals** 22-48 7-13 57.
Halftime—Virginia 25-24. **3-Point Goals—**West Virginia 4-15 (West 2-3, Miles 1-1, Ahmad 1-2, Phillip 0-1, Adrian 0-4, Carter 0-4), Virginia 6-19 (Thompson 3-6, Wilkins 1-1, Guy 1-2, Perrantes 1-7, Shayok 0-1, Jerome 0-2). **Fouled Out—**None. **Rebounds—**West Virginia 24 (Ahmad 7), Virginia 26 (Wilkins 8). **Assists—**West Virginia 13 (Carter 5), Virginia 13 (Perrantes 7). **Total Fouls—**West Virginia 15, Virginia 16.
WOMEN
Saturday's scores
District
Bethany 88, Geneva 82
Chatham 69, Westminster 62
Clarion 73, Mansfield 47
DePauw 73, Allegheny 38
Edinboro 77, East Stroudsburg 64
Kutztown 81, Pitt-Johnstown 77
La Roche 69, Pitt-Bradford 57
Lock Haven 67, Gannon 64
Mercyhurst 66, Bloomsburg 46
Millersville 66, Seton Hill 51
Ohio 64, Duquesne 46
Penn State 82, Marshall 80
Penn State Altoona 67, Hilbert College 59
Pitt-Greensburg 73, Medaille 70
Point Park 71, WVU Tech 54
Waynesburg 64, Grove City 62
W&J 64, St. Vincent 60
West Chester 85, Slippery Rock 78
West Virginia 66, Virginia 57
Youngstown State 69, St. Francis (Pa.) 68
District summaries
Ohio 64, Duquesne 46
OHIO (6-0) — Weatherspoon 2-8 0-0 12, Boesinger 2-6 1-2 6, Agler 3-9 0-0 8, Lampkins 5-11 9-10 19, Jenkins 3-9 3-3 9, Barker 0-2 2-2 2, Burke 3-7 0-0 8, Doseck 2-7 0-0 6, Bower 0-0 1-2 1, Stinson 0-2 1-2 1, Jessing 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 20-61 17-21 64.
DUQUESNE (4-5)—Szamosi 1-3 0-0 2, Aho 2-5 0-0 6, Omogrosso 4-10 0-0 9, Richardson 1-7 3-5 5, Lass 4-10 0-0 10, Cannon 1-1 3-4 2, Bovell 1-3 0-0 6, Samson 2-3 0-0 3, Vojinovic 1-8 1-1 3, Staffileno 0-2 0-0 0, Thomas 0-2 0-0 0. **Totals** 17-54 7-10 46.
Halftime — Ohio 34, Duquesne 28; **3-point field goals —** Duquesne 5-21 (Szamosi 0-1, Aho 2-3, Lass 2-3, Omogrosso 1-4, Richardson 0-4, Samson 0-1, Vojinovic 0-4, Thomas 0-1), Ohio 7-33 (Weatherspoon 0-2, Boesinger 1-5, Agler 2-7, Lampkins 0-2, Jenkins 0-4, Barker 0-2, Burke 2-4, Doseck 2-6, Stinson 0-1). **Fouled out—**none. **Rebounds—**Duquesne 42 (Lass 6, Bovell 6, Staffileno 6), Ohio 42 (Lampkins 14); **Assists—**Duquesne 8 (Szamosi 3), Ohio 12 (Lampkins 4); **Total fouls—**Duquesne 20, Ohio 18; **A—**3,577
Penn State 82, Marshall 80
PENN STATE(6-2)—Mitchell 4-11 2-2 10, Whitted 0-2 1-2 1, Carter 0-4 0-0 0, Page 10-15 6-6 31, Spann 5-13 2-3 15, Frazier 0-0 0-0 0, Moore 9-12 1-2 19, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Thomas 1-1 0-0 2, Travascio-Green 2-10 0-0 4. **Totals** 31-68 12-15 82.
MARSHALL (5-2)—Hamilton 5-8 3-3 13, Brooks 3-5 1-1 8, Porter 6-12 8-8 24, Gore 3-12 4-5 11, Evans 2-6 2-4 6, Fraley 0-0 0-0 0, Alexander 2-3 0-0 4, Akers 3-5 0-0 9, Saintigene 2-2 1-4 5. **Totals** 26-53 19-25 80.
Halftime — Marshall 37, Penn State 35. **3-point field goals—**Marshall 9-21 (Brooks 1-2, Porter 4-9, Gore 1-4, Evans 0-1, Akers 3-5), Penn State 8-27 (Mitchell 0-1, Carter 0-1, Page 5-6, Spann 3-11, Travascio-Green 0-8). **Fouled out—**Marshall 1 (Evans). **Rebounds—**Marshall 35 (Gore 7), Penn State 24 (Mitchell 4); **Assists—**Marshall 14 (Gore 5), Penn State 17 (Carter 7); **Total fouls—**Marshall 19, Penn State 24; **A—**2,606

FOOTBALL

FCS PLAYOFFS
Quarterfinals
Friday-Saturday
North Dakota State (11-1) vs. South Dakota State (9-3), TBA
Sam Houston State (12-0) vs. James Madison (11-1), TBA
Youngstown State (10-3) vs. Wofford (10-3), TBA
Richmond (10-3) vs. Eastern Washington (11-1), TBA
DIVISION II PLAYOFFS
Semifinals
Saturday's games
Shepherd (13-0) vs. Northwest Missouri State (13-0), TBA
North Alabama (10-1) vs. Ferris State (12-2), TBA
Saturday's scores
District
Penn State vs. Wisconsin (n)
West Virginia 24, Baylor 21
Shepherd 41, Cal (Pa.) 30
East
Temple 34, Navy 10
South
Alabama 54, Florida 16
Georgia Southern 28, Troy 24
Grambling St. 27, Alcorn St. 20
James Madison 55, New Hampshire 22
Louisiana-Lafayette 30, Louisiana-Monroe 3
South Alabama 35, New Mexico St. 28
W. Kentucky 58, Louisiana Tech 44
Youngstown St. 40, Jacksonville St. 24

HOCKEY

WOMEN
Lindenwood 3, Mercyhurst 1
Robert Morris 4, Penn State 2

SWIMMING

MEN
St. Vincent 154, W&J 126
WOMEN
St. Francis 217, Lock Haven 42
St. Vincent 156, W&J 135

VOLLEYBALL

WOMEN
Edinboro 3, Gannon 0
Penn State 3, Pitt 1
Wheeling Jesuit 3, Pitt-Johnstown 0

WRESTLING

Gannon 26, Shippensburg 15
Mercyhurst 20, Shippensburg 15
Mercyhurst 37, Millersville 9
Millersville 23, Gannon 21

HIGH SCHOOLS

FOOTBALL

PIAA CHAMPIONSHIPS
Semifinals
Saturday's results
Class 6A
St. Joseph's Prep 35, North Penn 25
Central Catholic 63, Wilson 21
Class 5A
Harrisburg 42, West Allegheny 10
Championships
At Hersheypark Stadium
Thursday's schedule
Class 4A
Imhotep (13-0) vs. Cathedral Prep (13-0), 7 p.m.
Friday's schedule
Class 5A
Archbishop Wood (14-1) vs. Harrisburg (11-3), 7 p.m.
Class A
Clairton (14-0) vs. Bishop Guilfoyle (14-0), 1 p.m.
Saturday's schedule
Class 6A
St. Joseph's Prep (13-0) vs. Central Catholic (14-1), 8 p.m.
Class 3A
Beaver Falls (12-1) vs. Middletown (14-0), 3:30 p.m.
Class 2A
Steel Valley (14-0) vs. Southern Columbia (15-0), 11 a.m.
To report scores, call 1-888-748-8742.

NOTICES

OUTDOORS

RIFLE LEAGUES

• In the Pittsburgh and Suburban Rifle League, Frazier-Simplex (5-1) defeated Dormont-Mt. Lebanon (5-1), 1,482-1,477. In other matches, Green Valley (3-3) defeated Irwin Post 228 (0-5), 1,430-1,395, and Allegheny (1-4) won a 1,409 decision over Murrysville (3-3). Dormont-Mt. Lebanon's Dean Trew shot a 300 for the high individual score. Becca Spencer was the high junior and lady at 297, and Jim Mounts was the high senior at 296.

SHOOTS ON TAP

• 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 clays 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 Blvd., 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. Skeet and five-stand shoots are 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays and on sporting clays 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 millvalesportsmens.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 ARA-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 from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. Call Mike Hela at 724-938-3500 or the club at 724-938-9080 on Wednesdays and Sundays.
• Vandergrift Sportsmen's Association has five-stand sporting clays 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 Murrysville opens its trap range to the public from 7-11 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays. Call 724-327-9315 or 724-327-0592.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

WVU ends home streak for Virginia

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Esa Ahmad hit a tie-breaking 3-pointer with 1 minute, 28 seconds remaining, and No. 25 West Virginia closed the game on an 11-2 run to end No. 6 Virginia's 24-game home winning streak with a 66-57 victory.

Jevon Carter led West Virginia (6-1) with 11 points, and Nathan Adrian had 10.

No. 11 UCLA 97, No. 1 Kentucky 92 — Isaac Hamilton scored 19 points, T.J. Leaf had 17 with 13 rebounds and UCLA shot 53 percent for its second upset of the top-ranked Wildcats in as many years.

No. 2 Villanova 88, St. Joseph's 57 — Josh Hart had 16 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists for his first career triple-double to lead Villanova (8-0). Kentucky's loss means the defending national champion Wildcats should slide into the top spot in the next AP Top 25 poll.

No. 4 Kansas 89, Stanford 74 — Frank Mason III scored 20 points, and Devonte Graham delivered an early 3-point barrage and finished with 15 for Kansas (7-1).

No. 8 Gonzaga 69, No. 16 Arizona 62 — Przemek Karnowski scored 18 points to lead the Zags. Josh Perkins added 16 points for the Zags (8-0), who beat the Wildcats (6-2) for the first time since 2011.

No. 9 Baylor 76, No. 7 Xavier 61 — Manu Lecomte scored 24 points, and Baylor (8-0) took over in the second half to hand the Musketeers (7-1) their first loss.

No. 15 Purdue 90, Morehead St. 56 — Freshman guard Carsen Edwards scored 16 points, and Purdue (6-2) made 11 3-pointers in the first half.

No. 17 Wisconsin 90, Oklahoma 70 — Nigel Hayes scored 28 points for Wisconsin (7-2), which trailed the entire first half before rallying.

No. 18 Butler 82, Central Arkansas 58 — Kelan Martin finished with 30 points and six rebounds, and Tyler Wideman added 10 points and 10 rebounds for Butler (8-0).

Providence 63, No. 21 Rhode Island 60 — Jalen Lindsey scored nine of his 13 points in the second half, and Providence handed Rhode Island its third loss in four games.

No. 22 Syracuse 77, North Florida 71 — Andrew White scored a season-high 26 points, and Frank Howard had 10 points, a career-high 13 assists and just two turnovers to lead Syracuse (5-2).

District men

Lehigh 64, Robert Morris 58 — Isaiah Still led Robert Morris (2-7) with 17 points and Kavon Stewart added 13, but Tim Kempton's late free throw gave Lehigh the final lead.

Penn State 72, Wright State 50 — Shep Garner scored 17 points, Payton Banks added 15 and Penn State (6-3) won its fourth straight.

District women

Ohio 64, Duquesne 46 — The Dukes made only 17 of 54 field-goal attempts in dropping below .500 (4-5). Kadri-Ann Lass led Duquesne with 10 points ans six rebounds.

Penn State 82, Marshall 80 — Teniya Page scored 31 points on 10-of-15 shooting, and her basket with 35 seconds left gave the Nittany Lions (6-2) the lead for good.

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IN BRIEF

Matsuyama leads by 7; Woods falters late

WIRE REPORTS

NASSAU, Bahamas — Hideki Matsuyama, a winner in three of his past four tournaments, upstaged Tiger Woods, holing out for eagle on the front nine and keeping his mistakes to a minimum for a 7-under-par 65 to build a seven-shot lead in the Hero World Challenge.

Woods was 11 shots back. He opened with three straight birdies, then holed out a 40-yard bunker shot on the par-3 fifth hole to get within two shots as Matsuyama was getting started. But it didn't last.

After an 18-foot birdie putt on the 11th hole to reach 11 under, Woods started missing fairways and dropping shots. He had to settle for a 70 and was in 10th place in the 17-player field.

● Brandon Stone shot his second straight 6-under 66 to take a three -stroke lead in the European Tour's Alfred Dunhill Championship.

Baseball

Carlos Beltran is headed back to Houston, hoping his 20th season in the majors could bring him — and the Astros — a most elusive World Series championship. A person familiar with the deal told the Associated Press that the free agent slugger and the Astros have reached a one-year deal for $16 million.

● A person familiar with the situation told the Associated Press that the Arizona Diamondbacks and catcher Jeff Mathis agreed on a two-year, $4 million contract.

College football

Texas regents approved a five-year contract worth at least $25 million for new football coach Tom Herman.

● Speaking to reporters after Oklahoma's win over Oklahoma state, Sooners quarterback Baker Mayfield said he was coming back for his final season.

Volleyball

The Penn State women's volleyball team advanced to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament by knocking off Pitt, 3-1. Haleigh Washington and Simone Lee had 14 kills each for the Nittany Lions.

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BOB FRYE

Budget cuts sure to hurt

By the time we get answers Monday, we might be sorry we asked any questions.

How does the Pennsylvania Game Commission intend to balance its budget in the face of a nearly $8 million deficit?

That is what the agency is wrestling with.

In a Monday work session, commissioners will hear from staff about where it might make cuts.

Some seem obvious. The pheasant stocking program is going to change in some form — probably for the worse.

"I'm sure we're going to keep the program," commissioner Dave Putnam said.

But that doesn't mean the number of birds released annually will continue to top 200,000, he said.

The commission is exploring ways of producing pheasants more efficiently, he said. That could mean buying day-old chicks, perhaps only roosters, rather than maintaining a brood flock and shuttering some of its game farms, too.

The challenge is the commercial farms from which the agency might buy birds reportedly said they want a long-term contract before investing the resources needed to raise so many birds. The commission, in light of its situation, reportedly has been hesitant to agree.

That might complicate things, obviously.

No matter how that works out, balancing the budget is going to be painful for more than just pheasant hunters. Hunters and trappers of all sorts are going to feel the cuts, said commissioner Jim Daley of Butler County.

"You can't just be looking at small things. Saving on pencils and paper isn't going to cut it," he said.

The commission's Howard Nursery produces seedlings for the public, including public access cooperators. It costs about $1.5 million annually to operate, said board president Brian Hoover of Delaware County. It might have to be abandoned, he said.

Reducing access to state game lands also is on the table, he said. That might mean decreased maintenance of roads, culverts and bridges.

"There may come a point in the future where we shut some use down," Hoover said.

No decisions on where to make cuts have been made, Putnam said. But they are coming soon, or the commission will be $7.8 million in the hole as of July 1.

"We're trying to maintain services for the sportsmen and stay alive at the same time," said commissioner Bob Schlemmer of Export.

To resolve that, in 2017, the commission again will ask lawmakers to raise license fees for the first time since 1999, Hoover said. This time, they will press for creation of a pheasant stamp, he said.

And in an attempt to better sell the notion, they are going to make clear to sportsmen the consequences of inaction.

"Before, people were simply talking about a license increase or not having a license increase," Putnam said. "They weren't weighing out the cuts and what they might be giving up without a license increase. We've asked staff to articulate that."

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

CROCKPOT VENISON

Ingredients

- 3 pounds trimmed venison roast
- 5 slices bacon, chopped
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1 onion, chopped
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons mustard
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- ½ cup beef broth

Directions

Fry bacon and onion, brown the venison in the resulting fat. When done, drain and put in a crock pot coated with nonstick spray. Mix ketchup, lemon juice, mustard, brown sugar and garlic in a bowl, then pour over the venison. Add the bacon and onion. Cook on low for up to 10 hours or until the venison is tender. Mix the broth and corn starch, pour over the venison and cook 10 minutes more.

LURE OF THE WEEK

Mann-O-War XP

Sugg. retail price: $7 to $12, depending on size.
Company: Mann's Bait Co. (mannsbaits.com)
Lure type: Jig
Sizes and colors: Available in three sizes: 1, 2 and 4 ounces. It comes in a variety of colors, from chartreuse to pearl to silver, with high-gloss chip-resistant paint and a ultraviolet topcoat.
Target species: Walleyes, bass, northern pike.
Technique: This is a butterfly-style jig that comes with a treble hook or an assist hook feature. Outfitted either way, it mimics a spiraling or wounded baitfish when jigged vertically. Free spooling, it produces an erratic wobbling descent on the drop. It can be used in open water or through ice in fresh or salt water.
Notable: Brand new to the market — this lure was to be available only as of this fall — anglers might have to search for a while to find it or contact the company directly.

OUTDOORS

SUBMITTED

Field & Stream's line of Every Hunt clothing for men, women and children promises to repel water while still being breathable. Also designed to help control scent, it is light enough to wear in the archery or spring turkey woods and warm enough to layer for colder weather.

HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

Ideas for the hunter, angler and all-around outdoorsman and woman

BY BOB FRYE

So what's it going to be this year?

The time for exchanging holiday gifts is almost here. If you braved the Black Friday crowds — something akin to taking on a charging grizzly with a butter knife, only scarier and with less likelihood of surviving — maybe you are done shopping.

Otherwise, with the clock ticking, you're trying to figure out what to buy your favorite outdoorsman or woman. Here are some ideas.

Every Hunt

Clothes that keep water out but also breathe?

Lots of clothes promise that. Not all deliver, as anyone who ever has gotten as wet from sweating inside a waterproof jacket as they would have from the rain understands.

The Every Hunt soft shell hunting pant and jacket from Field & Stream does a good job, however.

Testing this fall showed they do, in fact, repel moisture. Sitting on a damp stand seat or even a wet log and then getting dry is as easy as wiping the water away. That's a credit to what the company calls its "hydroRepel" fabric.

It's meant to allow moisture vapors to escape while keeping outside water at bay.

These clothes also offer "C3" scent control. "Antimicrobial" and "micro porous mineral technologies" conceal and absorb scent molecules, contain odors by inhibiting bacteria growth and charge on their own to keep working over time.

These clothes — there are pants, shirts, jackets, gloves and beanies for men, women and children — come in two colors: Realtree Xtra and Mossy Oak Break-Up Country.

Details: fieldandstreamshop.com.

Talkabout T600 H2O

These definitely fall into the category of "why didn't someone think of this before?"

Motorola's new radios have all of the top quality features you would expect. They will work up to 35 miles apart — under perfect conditions — or 6 miles over water or two in your neighborhood. They run up to nine hours with the included rechargeable batteries or up to 23 with three AAA alkaline batteries. They also have keypad lock, battery meter and weather channel features, 22 channels and 121 privacy codes, among other things.

Here is what is different, though.

These radios — highly visible anyway because they are chartreuse — are waterproof to depths of 3 meters. You have to hold them down to reach that depth, though, because they float.

And when they hit the water? A water-activated flashlight blinks a white light to attract attention. Paddlers, waterfowlers and others who do their adventuring on the water could appreciate that.

The flashlight can be activated to use at other times, too. Switching the light to red allows for conserving night vision.

Details: motorolasolutions.com/talkabout.

Silicone baits

Anglers who chase panfish and trout, whether through the ice or open water, know how hard it can be to keep your bait alive and active. Here is a solution.

Akara Fishing is a Missouri company that has been making jigs and other products for years, largely catering to anglers in the upper Midwest. This past winter, though, it came out with a line of silicone artificial baits. There are maggots, larva, blood worms, nymphs and worms.

They are realistic looking enough. The maggots alone would give a nonfisherman the creeps. But they are made of a soft plastic.

Fish them, and they slowly break down in the water. All the while, they give off a scent and oil that attracts fish.

These were introduced at ICAST, the fishing industry's annual showcase of new products, and proved to be popular with those seeking ice fishing gear. But they work well in open water, too, fished alone or as an extra enticement.

Details: akarafishing.com/silicone-baits.

Lew's Mach II

Talk about a sign of the times.

This rod and reel combo — and two others in the line — is being marketed not at the everyday angler or the serious professional, though both could use it.

Rather, these are aimed at "high school and college anglers on a budget."

They will have to have a fairly healthy budget at that. At $139.99 and up, these cost more than the typical rod and reel at your local box store.

But if your favorite young angler is keen on fishing above all else and perhaps is a tournament guy or girl with an eye on competing scholastically, these will get them in the game for less than some really high-end packages.

According to Lew's, all of the rod and reel combos in this line are meant to offer the features found on more expensive gear yet be a bit more affordable. That means graphite rods and 10-bearing reels with 6.2-to-1 and 7.1-to1 gear ratios. Gears are made of brass.

The spinning rod is 6 feet, 9 inches. The two baitcast rods available are 6 feet, 10 inches and 7 feet.

Details: lews.com.

Duraseal Carnival Duck

Everyone probably has shot at one at an amusement park or at least seen one.

It is a shooting gallery where multiple rows of what look to be rubber ducks move by. The goal is to knock them down as they "float" by.

If you ever thought that would be fun to do at the range, this is for you.

DuraSeal makes a bright yellow "carnival duck" target. It doesn't come on a track, but it has a hole in the back for hanging, so you could string up a row of them.

Like all DuraSeal targets, it is rated for firearms from .17 to .50 caliber. Shoot it, and the hole largely disappears as the target "heals" itself.

And if you want to add a little variety, DuraSeal makes a "soup can" target. It also has a hole for hanging. It is shaped like a soup can but with a lockable lid. Fill it with corn starch or flour, and every hit gives off a tell-tale puff.

Both are fun, especially if you take kids to the range.

Details: championtarget.com.

Sharp N Spark

Probably every hunter, angler and camper has a multitool stashed somewhere.

This is a bit different. The Sharp N Spark does only two things: sharpen blades and start fires. But it does both well.

It sharpens knives four ways. There is a coarse triangular sharpener for damaged or dinged blades, a finer one for touching up blades, a diamond file for serrated blades and a diamond-coated sharpener. To finish all blades off there is a built-in leather strop.

A magnesium fire-starter throws sparks for lighting blazes.

It is small enough to carry in a pocket or pack, though there is a lanyard for hanging it on a string, too.

Details: 12survivors.com.

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Officials wrestle with medical pot zoning

Municipalities determine location of growing operations, dispensaries

BY TONY RAAP

Storefronts selling marijuana for medical purposes could soon be up and running in Pittsburgh business districts, and Hempfield Township officials seem to be fine with an entrepreneur's plan to grow and process cannabis in an industrial area.

But Frazer officials intend to limit marijuana dispensaries to an undeveloped spot on the edge of town.

As the Pennsylvania Department of Health develops regulations for medical marijuana, municipalities across the state are wrestling with zoning rules for cannabis operators.

"Every municipality has the ability to write (the zoning code) however they want," Pittsburgh Councilman Corey O'Connor said. "Different municipalities are going to do it in different ways."

Pittsburgh City Council passed legislation last week allowing dispensaries to operate in commercially zoned areas. Marijuana processors and growers will be on the city's outskirts in industrial sites.

"We won't see them in a residential area," said O'Connor, who introduced the legislation.

Dispensaries will be at least 1,000 feet from any public, private or parochial school or day care center.

Gov. Tom Wolf in April signed legislation legalizing marijuana for those with serious medical conditions. The state's first dispensaries are expected to open by 2018.

"With a dispensary, you want people to have access to it because this is something they need for their well-being," O'Connor said.

But in Frazer, supervisors want to limit dispensaries to a mostly wooded area south and east of Route 28 in the township's industrial zone.

"They really don't seem to want us here because we've been zoned out into the hinterlands," said Patrick Nightingale, executive director of the Pennsylvania Medical Cannabis Society, a nonprofit that advocates for the medical marijuana industry and its patients.

Frazer Supervisor Lori Ziencik said officials considered all zoning areas.

"We certainly didn't want it in the Pittsburgh Mills commercial area," she said, referring to the township's sprawling shopping complex.

A public hearing on Frazer's ordinance amendment will be held Tuesday.

In Hempfield, Rodney Yemc wants to cultivate and process cannabis in a 25,000-square-foot warehouse on Arona Road, a few miles from his restaurant, Rodney's. He plans to apply for a license in the coming months.

The warehouse is in an industrial area, so there would be no need to amend the township's zoning ordinance, Hempfield officials said.

"We've really had no pushback because people understand the benefits" of medical marijuana, Yemc said.

Moon Township officials will decide Wednesday where cannabis operators can do business.

MARIJUANA · C6

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Nancy Crozier of Latrobe sits next to a sculpture of her brother, Fred Rogers, following a public unveiling ceremony Saturday in Latrobe's James Hillis Rogers Park.

Mr. Rogers remembered

Statue of Latrobe native finds 'home' in park

BY JOE NAPSHA

With tears in her eyes, Nancy Rogers Crozier hugged the newly unveiled statue of her late brother and proudly proclaimed that he was home.

"It really is my brother," Crozier told more than 100 people who watched Saturday in downtown Latrobe as she sat next to the lifelike bronze statue of Fred McFeely Rogers.

"It's really thrilling," she said minutes later. "The little children are beaming and smiling, and that's what it is all about."

Renowned artist Jon Hair unveils the sculpture.

The statue of the Latrobe native, who gained fame for creating and hosting the children's show "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" during its 33-year run on public television, sits at the corner of Jefferson and Main streets in James Hillis Rogers Park, named after the siblings' father. The park is maintained by the McFeely-Rogers Foundation.

"We are excited and very happy to be bringing him home," Latrobe Mayor Rosie Wolford said.

Although Fred Rogers died 13 years ago at 74, it was clear he remains in the hearts of those gathered to see his statue — which depicts a smiling Rogers sitting at one end of a bench with his legs crossed and an arm around the back. He is adorned in his trademark cardigan sweater and tennis shoes.

Sculptor Jon Hair of St. Petersburg, Fla., said he used countless photos in deciding how to create the 300-pound work of art that took more than six months to make.

MR. ROGERS · C2

Statue change aims to honor Civil War vets

Sardis Cemetery shift offers improved view of monument

BY PATRICK VARINE

McCutcheon. Clements. Haymaker. McClure. Borland.

The surnames on the largest monument in Sardis Cemetery are immediately recognizable to people in Murrysville, Monroeville and Plum, many of whom travel along roads bearing those names every day.

The 2.3-acre cemetery on Route 286 dates to the 1800s, and the monument pays tribute to local Civil War veterans.

W. Scott Rubright of Murrysville is chairman of the Sardis M.E. Cemetery Association, and in an effort to honor those veterans, he recently had the statue atop the monument rotated to face the cemetery grounds.

"With the (former) church (next door) being sold separately from the cemetery, and with the fence that was installed, you can't really see or appreciate the statue from the far side," Rubright said.

Thomas Ermine of Davis Monuments offered to rotate the statue, and he did so in late summer.

"They set some scaffolding up, and we just choked it off and spun it around with our crane," Ermine said. "We were hoping it didn't have a pin in it, but we were surprised to find out there was nothing holding it on to begin with."

Rubright said the statue sits atop four pieces of lead, which keeps groundwater from wicking upward into the statue in the winter.

PATRICK VARINE | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

A monument to Civil War veterans stands at the Sardis Cemetery, off Route 286 in Murrysville.

"It's heavy enough on its own that it wasn't anchored," he said. "I went up and just tapped it into place to make sure that (lead) seal stays."

Rubright is now in the process of trying to find more information about the names on the monument. Many of the records related to the cemetery have gone missing or been destroyed over time.

"When you drive straight into the cemetery, there's an opening in the middle, which is where the original one-room church sat," he said. "It burnt down, they built the newer church and a lot of

TURN · C3

Parking lot, paved path offer access to Bushy Run monument

$325K project funded by donations, sales of bricks

BY JOE NAPSHA

Visitors to Penn Township's Bushy Run Battlefield — where British and colonial troops under Col. Henry Bouquet defeated Native Americans who ambushed them on the way to relieve the besieged Fort Pitt in 1763 — will have easier access to the new monument with a paved parking lot and path to the memorial.

"We are so pleased with it. It's finally accessible to the people," said Kelly Ruoff of Penn Township, treasurer of the Bushy Run Battlefield Heritage Society.

The group oversaw the monument and trail project and operates the visitor center, which contains a museum and gift shop.

"We're extremely proud of this accomplishment and this addition to the battlefield," Ruoff added.

The parking lot off Route 993, just west of the battlefield's main entrance, was paved last month along with the Byerly Trail, which leads from the parking lot to the bronze monument commemorating the battle.

The paving work capped a three-year initiative that cost $325,000 for the monument, surrounding base of memorial bricks and walking trail, said Bonnie Ramus of Penn Township, heritage society president.

"It's been quite an undertaking. Everybody did a real good job with it," Ramus said.

The project was funded by the heritage society through donations and the sale of engraved bricks, Ruoff said. The society, which administers the site with the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, raised money for the project for several years.

The centerpiece of the project was the bronze monument, dedicated in 2013 to coincide with the 250th anniversary of the battle. Lying at the base of a seldom-used amphitheater, it features three granite pedestals and three bronze statues. A Native American and a British soldier face each other armed with rifles and stand above a colonial Ranger, who is sprawled against flour bags that served as a makeshift shelter during the attack by allied Native American nations.

The trail, which was estimated to cost

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The Bushy Run Battlefield Heritage Society, which administers the site with the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, raised money for the project for several years.

Statue initiative began 2 years ago

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"I wanted him on the bench, so that you want to sit by him. From the street, it looks like you want to sit with him," Hair said as he watched parents and children have pictures taken with the statue.

Hair was so detail-oriented that he wanted to know the sizes of the jacket, shoes and even pants that Rogers wore, said James Okonak, executive director of the McFeely-Rogers Foundation.

He declined to say how much the foundation paid for the project.

The statue had been scheduled to be installed in June as part of the "Bringing Fred Home" special gala but was postponed when Hair became ill, Okonak said.

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A crowd gathers ahead of the unveiling ceremony.

The statue's unveiling was to coincide with that of a state historical marker honoring Rogers, which stands on the Main Street side of the park.

Another statue of Rogers sits on Pittsburgh's North Shore, near Heinz Field. Dedicated in 2009, it depicts Rogers looking across the Allegheny River toward Point State Park and downtown Pittsburgh.

St. Vincent College, just outside of Latrobe, is home to the Fred Rogers Center, a conference facility that holds a special exhibit dedicated to Rogers.

He arguably is one of the two most famous people to hail from Latrobe — the other being legendary golfer Arnold Palmer, who died in September.

The initiative to place a statue of Rogers in the Latrobe park began about two years ago. Okonak credited Crozier with her vision and perseverance in pushing foundation trustees to accomplish the project. Former Latrobe mayor Warren Marckioni, who died two years ago, also wanted Rogers' statue in the park, Okonak said.

Crozier said it was fitting that a statue of her brother now is in Latrobe, a town he loved.

"He called it 'the garden spot of the world,' " she said.

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BRIEFLY SPEAKING

Classes/programs

● The Norwin Public Library, 100 Caruthers Lane, Irwin will host:

– Hallmark movie "Jingle All The Way," 11 a.m. Dec. 10; crafts will follow.

– Christmas baskets and book sale, now through Dec. 21. Information: 724-863-4700 x3.

● Programs scheduled at Greensburg Hempfield Area Library, 237 S. Pennsylvania Ave.:

— eBooks class, 1 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. Saturday. Class will provide help with checking out, downloading eBooks.

— Read to Kaya, ages 3 and older, 10 a.m.; A Pirate's Night Before Christmas, ages 5 to 7, 2 p.m. Saturday.

Registration required: 724-837-5620, ext. 4, or ghal.org.

● Events at Adams Memorial Library, 1112 Ligonier St., Latrobe:

— Holiday ornaments, adult craft night, 6 p.m. Thursday. Cost: $7, must register by Tuesday.

— Basket raffle, drawing held 10 a.m., Dec. 19.

— Jingle Bell holiday rock concert, 5:30-8 p.m. Dec. 19. Light refreshments served.

Information: 724-539-1972.

Contests

● Entries for annual gingerbread house contest accepted until Thursday at Manor Public Library, 44 Main St. Categories include kids/families and kits, graham cracker structures and homemade from scratch. Voting will take place Dec. 10-19. Information and registration: 724-864-6850.

Fundraisers

● Holiday student pottery sale, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, California University's ceramics studio, 250 University Ave. Information: 724-938-4182, 724-938-4083 or miecznikowski@calu.edu.

● Fundraisers planned at Bolivar Fire Hall, 616 Washington St.:

— Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

— Sub and pizza sale. Dec. 17; place order by Dec. 11. Information: 724-676-4714.

● Latrobe Area Hospital Aid Society will host a Handbag Blowout sale, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Little Shop corridor, Excela Latrobe Hospital. Items include designer handbags, wallets, tote bags, briefcases and luggage.

Special events

● Westmoreland Choral Society holiday concert, 11 a.m. Saturday, Waterworks, 1817 Broad St., South Greensburg. "Santa's Special Night" along with Westmoreland Children's Chorus and Westmoreland Choral Society Chamber Singers. Santa Claus and continental breakfast.

● Derry Area Historical Society holiday events:

– 20th annual Christmas sing, 7 p.m. Monday, Old Salem Church, Route 982. Event will include church history, Christmas reading, sing-along and refreshments.

– Christmas Open House, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Fulton House, 357 Pittsburgh St., New Derry. Refreshments, music and singing. John Pomeroy Awards and election of officers will be held.

● Christmas party/dance, 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Mt. Pleasant Center for Active Adults, 424 Washington St. Event will feature musical entertainment, appetizers, 50/50 and Chinese auction. Cost: $8.

● Friday Evening Music Club recital, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Pitt-Greensburg Campana Chapel and Lecture Hall, 150 Finoli Drive. Admission: free to members; others may make donation. Reception will follow. Information: 724-837-5474 or fridayeveningmusicclub.org.

Trips

● Latrobe AARP plans a Thursday trip to Oakland's Twentieth Century Club for lunch, art deco ballroom for a performance and tour of Santa's workshop, then to Shadrack's Christmas Wonderland at Big Butler Fairgrounds. Leave at 12:30 p.m., return at 8:30 p.m. Cost: $88. Information and reservations: 724-539-1815.

Church events

● Marvin "Sarge" Summers will be special guest 6:30 p.m. today at Cornerstone Worship Center, 500 Lenz Road, Indiana. Information: 724-465-9911.

● Potato-cheese, sweet cabbage and lekvar pirohy sold for $9 per dozen, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday, St. Stephen Byzantine Catholic Church, 90 Bethel Road, North Huntingdon.

● St. Vincent Camerata presents "A Festival of Lessons and Carols," featuring traditional carols and sacred music, 7 p.m. Saturday, St. Vincent Archabbey Basilica, 300 Fraser Purchase Road, Unity. Tickets: 724-805-2579.

● Youth extravaganza, 4 p.m. Saturday, Greater Parkview Church, 103 Westminster Ave., Greensburg. Reservations: 724-694-5232 or rtolber@comcast.net.

● Ham and eggs breakfast, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Dec. 11, St. Joseph School Hall, Painter Street. Everson. Cost: $6, $3 for children. Information: 724-887-6321.

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BLOTTER

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Bolivar

● Theft, men's coat and cellphone stolen from unlocked vehicle at Church of Christ. Loss estimated at $60.

Greensburg

● Theft, $158 from a lockbox in an office building on South Main Street.

Hempfield Township

● Theft, $90 worth of items stolen from unlocked vehicle outside Giant Eagle store, Hempfield Plaza, Route 30.

Loyalhanna Township

● Theft, two sets of binoculars from vehicle and ladder from shed at Louise Street residence.

Mt. Pleasant Township

● Identity theft, two fraudulent credit cards opened in the name of a woman, several purchases made with the cards.

Salem

● Theft, two wallets from vehicle at Slickville Civic Center.

● Criminal mischief, 2006 Dodge 2500 parked on Aruba Lane damaged.

● Theft, 150 wooden pallets from Westmoreland Cleanways, Innovative Lane.

Charges filed

● Diana Kay Painter, 42, of Hempfield, by Greensburg police, with 14 counts each of theft and receiving stolen property and six counts of criminal use of a communication facility. Police allege that Painter took $3,612.97 worth of payments to a landscaping company while she worked as a bookkeeper for the business. Police said she deposited 14 checks into her personal bank account. Charges before Senior District Judge James Falcon. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 29.

● Frederick A. Stormer, 31, of Slickville, by state police at Kiski, with two counts each of theft by vehicle, corruption of minors and endangering the welfare of children and a single count of receiving stolen property. Stormer allegedly stole items from vehicle parked along Route 711, Ligonier Township. Charges filed with Ligonier District Judge Denise Snyder Thiel and placed in Westmoreland County Prison in lieu of $30,000 bail.

● Keith A. Vansickle, 48, of Sutersville, by Irwin police with two counts of aggravated assault by vehicle. Charges with North Huntingdon District Judge Wayne Gongaware.

● Jason A. Domingo, 34, of Trafford, by Trafford police, with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver for allegedly selling a stamp bag of heroin on Fifth Street. Also charged with two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia for allegedly having multiple empty stamp bags and multiple items of drug paraphernalia in his residence. Arraigned before Harrison City District Judge Helen Kistler and placed in Westmoreland County Prison in lieu of $35,000 bond on all charges. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 13.

● John J. Domingo, 36, of Trafford, by Trafford police, with two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia for allegedly having empty stamp bags and multiple syringes in residence. Arraigned before Kistler and placed in county prison in lieu of $10,000 bail. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 13.

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Anonymous donation boosts school's Giving Tree effort

Greensburg Salem program that helps students in need given infusion of coats, jackets, hoodies

BY **JACOB TIERNEY**

It started when Greensburg Salem High School counselor Debbie Rietski fielded a phone call from an anonymous man with an unusual request.

He wanted to know if the school district could use new winter clothing for students.

"He asked if he could just ship things directly to the guidance office," Rietski said. "And within a few days, we had between 10 and 15 coats, jackets and hoodies."

The anonymous donation provided a major boost to the school's Giving Tree program, which provides clothing and other essentials to about 30 students in need every year.

"The coat donation gift completely caught us off guard," high school Principal David Zilli said. "There was obviously some kind heart in the community."

Each of the district's five schools runs a Giving Tree program. Corporate sponsors and other donors aren't unusual at lower grade levels, but the high school's initiative is mostly funded through teacher donations, Zilli said.

The school buys coats, hats and gloves, then provides them to students' families in time for Christmas.

"It may be some of the only gifts that they can really provide. We see students wearing the same clothing items day after day, and we know it can be a game-changer," counselor Laura Klipa said.

Students often pitch in by raising money, shopping for items and wrapping them.

Delivering gifts to the families is always eye-opening, Klipa said.

"It's heart-wrenching. For us, that day is emotional," she said. "It's an experience that you don't forget, and you make it grateful for what you have."

The high school is trying to grow its Giving Tree program this year, getting more students involved and looking for more donors outside the district, Klipa said.

She offered her gratitude to the anonymous donor.

"Thank you from the bottom of our hearts," Klipa said. "That was amazing, and we have children who won't be cold this winter."

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BREAKFAST WITH ST. NICK

Joshua Brahim, 6, of North Huntingdon decorates a cookie as one of the activities during Breakfast With St. Nick on Saturday at St. Agnes Church in North Huntingdon. Attendees contributed food, clothing and toiletries to support local veterans programs.

Families chronicled in 'History'

Some of the names on the monument can be found in the three-volume compendium, "History of Westmoreland County," which is available for free through the Google Books website. Among them:

- **David Tallant**: Born Oct. 28, 1830, to Henry and Sarah Tallant, David began working as a schoolteacher at 18. He enlisted in 1862 with the First Company, 15th Regiment of the Pennsylvania Volunteer Cavalry known as the "Old Anderson Troop," and was discharged in January 1865. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic Corporal Murray Post 243. He was married to Catherine Ann Hall.
- **Wilson McWilliams**: Born Aug. 22, 1827, in what was then Franklin Township, Wilson was the son of Hamilton and Mary (McElwain) McWilliams. He learned the art of carriage making under James Morrow of Murrysville, and briefly became a photographer. He enlisted in 1864 with Battery L, Sixth Regiment of the Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery, and served until the close of the Civil War. Afterward, he worked at a store in Murrysville owned by Alexander Buchanan. He later owned the store, before selling it to a member of the McCutcheon family.

Source: 'History of Westmoreland County,' by John W. Jordan

Recognizable names inscribed on markers

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the records from back then are gone."

Many families whose names adorn the headstones still maintain a connection to the cemetery.

"One of the names is McWilliams, and we just buried someone up there in one of their plots," Rubright said. "The family had gone from here and moved east across the state to Philadelphia, but they still own the plots here."

Six generations of the Rubright family are buried at Sardis Cemetery. Rubright said it is a window into not just his past, but the community's history.

"There's a lot of names on there that I remember from growing up," he said. "A lot of those families lived as far away as Renton (in Plum)."

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Many families whose names adorn the headstones maintain a connection to the cemetery.

ON THE MOVE

Stoney Ridge Stable in Hempfield brought home five state championships and reserve championships: Emma Boland, Jeannette, champion beginner western pleasure; Gabrielle Williams, Mt. Pleasant, champion western grooming and showmanship and 10th western horsemanship ages 8-11; Hannah Stanley, Greensburg, champion open trail horse and reserve champion western horsemanship ages 15-18; Montana Dodrill, Armbrust, champion obstacle trail and reserve champion walk trot equitation minimal assistance; Charlie Osborn, North Huntingdon, champion obstacle trail and reserve champion walk trot maximal assistance; Meagan Crowe, Greensburg, reserve champion obstacle trail and 4th place in walk trot equitation maximal assistance.

Other placings: Abby Spino, Greensburg, 5th beginner English equitation; Kaitlyn Hare, Mt Pleasant, 7th western pleasure ponies 13.2 hands and under; Sydney Markle, North Huntingdon, made finals for beginner English equitation.

Riders also claimed county year-end high point awards: Gabrielle Williams, high point western horse; Abby Spino, high point beginner English; Emma Boland high point beginner Western, Montana Dodrill high point minimal assistance; Charlie Osborn high point maximal assistance.

Julia Jumper of Greensburg and Clair Sirofchuck of Ligonier were honored at Achievement Night as Outstanding 4-H members.

Jumper is a member of Brush Creek 4-H Club, Travel-All 4-H Club, New Alex Home Ec 4-H Club and the 4-H Teen Leadership Council. Sirofchuck is a member of the Chestnut Ridge 4-H Club and 4-H Teen Leadership Council.

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Julia Jumper and Clair Sirofchuck

Kevin Keller, 4-H leader, Terry Morell, of Trafford Sportsmen's Club, and Melonie Androstic, 4-H board president.

The Trafford Sportsmen's Club was honored as the 2016 Friend of 4-H.

The club was selected for exceptional support to the Westmoreland County 4-H youth program. It has made its facility available to the 4-H Shooting Sports Clubs, held safety classes for new 4-H members, hosted the 4-H Fun Day and provides clay targets for practices.

Nicole Sisler of Mt. Pleasant, a graduate student at Robert Morris University pursuing a master's degree in health services administration, was inducted into the Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Chi.

Blake Colaianne was accepted into the master's program at Harvard Graduate School of Education to study mind, brain and education and was one of 12 students chosen for a science-based innovations design team at the school's Center on the Developing Child.

Colaianne

This program studies the intersection between neuroscience, psychology and education.

In addition to coursework, Colaianne works as a research assistant, focusing on social and emotional education.

Colaianne graduated from Greater Latrobe in 2007, earned a degree in Earth and space sciences and secondary education at Juniata College, received the William B. McIlwaine Science Teaching Award from the Pennsylvania Science Teachers Association in 2012 and was named an Outstanding Earth Science Teacher by the National Association for Geoscience Teachers in 2015.

While teaching, he also completed a master's degree in earth science education through Penn State.

The son of Jim and Patti Colaianne, he plans to pursue a doctoral degree in applied human development.

WESTMORELAND

WEST NEWTON

Fire destroys home

A West Newton family escaped injury early Saturday when a fire destroyed their home.

The two-story house on North Second Street was fully engulfed when firefighters arrived before 2 a.m., West Newton fire Chief Craig Sanner said. The family of five escaped without injury and are staying with relatives in Irwin, he said.

Someone living across the Youghiogheny River reported the fire at 1:38 a.m., Sanner said.

Collinsburg, Rostraver Central, Turkeytown and Sutersville departments assisted West Newton firefighters.

Intense flames prevented firefighters from entering the home, and melted vinyl siding on an adjacent house, Sanner said. Firefighters remained on the scene until about 7 a.m.

The fire appeared to start in the rear of the property, Sanner said. A state police fire marshal is investing.

NORTH BELLE VERNON

Motorist injured in turnpike wreck

A woman injured in a three-vehicle crash along Interstate 70 in North Belle Vernon early Saturday was flown by medical helicopter to a Pittsburgh hospital, state police said.

The three-vehicle wreck occurred at 9:45 a.m. in the eastbound lanes of the interstate at the North Belle Vernon exit, the Westmoreland County Department of Public Safety said.

Additional details were not available.

LIGONIER

Visitors bureau leader resigns

Renee Seifert has stepped down as president of the Laurel Highlands Visitors Bureau after leading the Ligonier-based tourism organization for about 16 months.

According to Mike Langer, the bureau's board chairman, Seifert tendered her resignation in November.

Current staff will manage bureau operations through the rest of the year, while the board weighs a search for a new president, Langer said.

Seifert could not be reached for comment.

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Barbara Blockovich
DERRY TOWNSHIP

Barbara Blockovich, 87, of Derry Township, died Thursday, Dec. 1, 2016, at Mountainview Specialty Care Center. She was born Oct. 2, 1929, in Hillside, a daughter of the late Louis and Mary Anna (Scander) Nadji. Barbara was a member of the St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church, Derry. Besides her parents, Barbara was preceded in death by her husband, Frank A. Blockovich, and one brother, Edward L. Nadji. Barbara is survived by her sister, Frances Nadji, of Derry Township. **Family will receive friends for Barbara's life celebration from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 5, 2016, in the MATTHEW X. MERLIN FUNERAL HOME INC., 529 N. Chestnut St., Derry, PA, 724-694-8331. A blessing service will follow at 11 a.m. in the funeral home with the Rev. Stephen C. West as officiant. Interment will be the St. Joseph Cemetery, Derry.** The family would like to give a special thanks to Mountainview Specialty Care Center. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the St. Joseph Cemetery, 117 S. Ligonier St., Derry, PA 15627. Online condolences may be made at www.merlinfuneralhome.com.

Marilyn Moore Couchenour
NORTH HUNTINGDON

Marilyn Moore Couchenour, 86, of North Huntingdon, peacefully passed away Friday, Dec. 2, 2016, at her home. She was born Sept. 6, 1930, in Youngwood, a daughter of the late Edward J. Moore and Eva McAdo Moore Stauffer. She is survived by her devoted husband of 64 years, Harry Lee Couchenour; two daughters, Lynn Keegan, and her husband, Pat, of Unity Township, and Lauren Condon, and her husband, Harry, of Derry; grandson, Ian Condon, of Ithaca, N.Y.; and brother, James E. Moore, of Tallahassee, Fla. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, Barry E. Moore, of Normal, Ill. Everyone enjoyed being with Marilyn. When she was around, there was always laughter. She will be remembered for her selfless love and devotion to her family, the twinkle in her eyes, and her incredible wit. **Per Mom's wishes, there will be no public viewing. The family welcomes calls and visits from friends and family to share memories of this remarkable lady who was loved by so many.** Donations may be made to the Medi Home Hospice or the Alzheimer's and Brain Research Center/Alzheimer's Association, in memory of Marilyn. JAMES W. SHIRLEY FUNERAL HOME, 176 Clay Pike, North Huntingdon, is in charge of arrangements. www.shirleyfuneralhome.com.

Delbert B. Echard
MT. PLEASANT

Delbert B. Echard, 72, of Mt. Pleasant, died Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2016, in Hempfield Manor. **Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday in BROOKS FUNERAL HOME INC., 406 E. Washington St., Mt. Pleasant. Additional viewing will take place from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday in Center Bethel Church of God, Alverton, before the hour of services in the church, with the Rev. Keith Solomon officiating, assisted by the Rev. Lee Kline. Interment will follow in the Alverton Cemetery.** To offer a condolence or remembrance, please visit www.brooksfuneralhomes.com

Miriam C. (Wesbecher) Finfrock
GREENSBURG

Miriam C. (Wesbecher) Finfrock, 92, of Greensburg, died Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2016, at home. She was born Oct. 1, 1924, in Greensburg, a daughter of the late Aloysius "Buzz" Wesbecher and Claire (Martin) Wesbecher. Miriam was a proud graduate of Allegheny College, where she earned her nursing degree, as well as IUP, where she completed her master's in education. She served as a registered nurse for many years before leaving to raise a family. She kept her license active during her time away and was frequently called upon by family and friends for medical advice and support. She later returned to her nursing profession as a school nurse with the Greensburg Salem School District, stationed at Cathedral, Metzgar and Nicely elementary schools. She later became the district's head nurse, and served in that capacity until her retirement. Miriam was an active member of Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Greensburg and the Greensburg College Club. She was an avid bridge player and reader of mystery novels as well as a lifelong follower of Greensburg High School football, which was coached for a time by her father. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 68 years, John Finfrock. Miriam is survived by her three sons, Randy, Jeff (Lisa), and Mark (Claire); and eight grandchildren, Heather, Brittany, Travis, Jill, Lisa, Sara, John and Luke. **Friends will be received from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the LEO M. BACHA FUNERAL HOME INC., 516 Stanton St., Greensburg. Family and friends are invited to attend a funeral Mass at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Greensburg. Everyone please go directly to the church. Private entombment in Greensburg Catholic Cemetery Mausoleum.** www.bachafh.com.

William A. Forsythe
DAWSON

William A. Forsythe, 55, of Dawson, passed away on Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2016, while on a Caribbean cruise with his loving wife, Linda. Bill was born Jan. 10, 1961, in Mt. Pleasant, a son of Marjorie (Myers) Forsythe, of Dawson, and the late George L. Forsythe Sr., who passed away April 15, 2006. Bill married the former Linda E. Eutsey Nov. 16, 1985. Bill was a devoted husband, son, father, grandfather, brother and uncle. He was employed for 27 years at Donegal Construction Corp., where he worked as a highway construction foreman. He graduated from Frazier High School, Class of 1978, and enjoyed taking cruises with his wife to many various destinations. Bill also enjoyed coaching youth sports, being involved with local athletic associations and was an avid Nascar fan. Bill will be sadly missed by his loving family: his wife of 31 years, Linda E. (Eutsey) Forsythe; his mother, Marjorie (Myers) Forsythe; his stepson, Kurt Martin and his wife, Sally, and their daughter, Meredith, all of Butler; his sister, Connie Lowe and her husband, Clint, of Dawson; his brother, George L. Forsythe Jr. and his wife, Jemie, of Scottdale; and his niece, Stacy Lowe. In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by a stepson, Frank J. Martin, in 1994. **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 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home chapel, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, with Pastor Keith Solomon officiating. Graveside committal service and interment will follow in Mt. Joy Cemetery.** The family suggests memorials to Children's Make-A-Wish Foundation at www.wish.org. Love Lasts Forever!

Elnora H. (Hanchey) Gusan
IRWIN

Elnora H. "Inky" (Hanchey) Gusan, 80, of Irwin, passed away peacefully Thursday, Dec. 1, 2016, surrounded by her family. She was born Sept. 16, 1936, in Bloomfield, a daughter of the late Albert and Holly (Ilgenfritz) Hanchey. She loved spending time with her family and will be dearly missed by everyone. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of more than 48 years Lawrence "Larry", who she is back together with in heaven; a brother, Albert; and a sister, Barbara. She is survived by her daughters, Diane (David) McBroom, Beverly (Raymond) Hoffman, Donna (Buddy) Hempel and Bonnie Clemens; grandchildren, to who she was known as "Bubba" and will miss her dearly, Aimee (Chad), Alisha (Mark), Brocke (Britni), Brett (Bobbie), Sunee (Shay), Mitchell, Carey (Tom), Chad (Nicole), Monica (Lou) and Rachael (Ray); great-grandchildren, Kristen, Cameron, Chad Jr., Cole, Brayden, A.J., Adyson, Dylan and Levi; sisters, Carol and Sherry; brother, Bill; and sister-in-law, Judy. **No visitation. Private services. Arrangements handled by the WILLIAM SNYDER FUNERAL HOME INC., 521 Main Street, Irwin, 724-863-1200.** For online condolences, please visit www.snyderfuneralservices.com.

James F. Lucot
NORTH HUNTINGDON

James F. Lucot, 83, of North Huntingdon, passed away Friday, Dec. 2, 2016, at Excela Health Westmoreland. He was born Aug. 2, 1933, in McKeesport, a son of the late Edwin and Mary Martino Lucot. Prior to his retirement, James was a manager for Denny's Restaurant and a member of St. Agnes Parish, North Huntingdon. He was valedictorian of Pittsburgh Central Catholic High School, Class of 1951, and an avid Steelers fan. In addition to his mother, he was preceded in death by his sister, Sandra Lucot. He is survived by his loving wife, Mary Peterson Lucot; three sons, John and his wife, Cathy, Jim and his wife, Annette, and Michael; two brothers, Edward and Eugene (Dolores); five grandchildren, Jeremy, Jim, John, Joshua and Autumn; eight great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. **Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the JAMES W. SHIRLEY FUNERAL HOME, 176 Clay Pike, North Huntingdon. A Mass of Christian Burial will take place at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Agnes Church. Please go directly to the church.** www.shirleyfuneralhome.com.

Philip X. Masciantonio
JEANNETTE

Philip X. Masciantonio, 87, of Jeannette, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2016, in the Excela Health Westmoreland Hospital, Greensburg. He was born March 14, 1929, in Monongahela, a son of the late Francesco and Mary Cima Masciantonio. Philip was a proud graduate of Jeannette School, where he excelled in both academics and athletics. He met his future wife Dolores "Dee" Noonan in high school and enjoyed 62 years of marriage making their home in Jeannette. He was awarded a scholarship to St. Vincent College where he played football and was elected class president. He graduated in 1950 with highest honors and a degree in chemistry. Philip later earned his Master's Degree and Ph.D. in chemistry from Carnegie Tech, now Carnegie Mellon University. He was employed by United States Steel Corp. where he authored numerous patents involving coal and chemical processes making significant contributions to the company. At U.S. Steel, he served as director of the research division and later in the executive role of vice president of environment and energy. During his career with U.S. Steel, he was credited with leading the nation's steel industry's efforts to improve its environmental performance and in developing collaborative solutions to complex environmental issues. An avid outdoorsman and conservationist, he served as chairman of the National Wildlife Federation's Corporate Conservation Council. He was also a founding member and chairman of the Wildlife Habitat Council, a board member of the United Nations Environmental Council and numerous other organizations. In addition to his distinguished professional career, he was active in the community. He coached youngsters in the Jeannette Catholic League basketball organization and was awarded the Jeannette School District Outstanding Alumni Award and the Westmoreland County 500 Italian American Heritage Society recognition. Phil was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 1222, and the St. Vincent Assembly Fourth Degree of Latrobe. As a member of the M and S Club, Phil enjoyed many successful seasons participating in the Wednesday Night Bocce League. He was also active within Sacred Heart Parish, having served on the parish council, as well as St. Vincent College, his alma mater, receiving an Honorary Doctorate and Letterman of Distinction Award and served as president of the alumni council. Phil and his wife owned and operated Briarfield Stables in Penn Township and mentored many young people involved in local 4H horse clubs and equestrian breed organizations. At the time of his death, he served on the boards of Clelian Heights School, the Elliot Company Foundation and the Concurrent Technologies Council in Johnstown. He was a man of deep faith, humility and compassion for others. His intelligence, humor and work ethic contributed to the respect and love shared by his family and those who knew him. In addition to his parents, Phil was predeceased by his loving wife, Dolores "Dee" Noonan Masciantonio. He is survived by his children, Judy Morrison and husband, John, of Jeannette, Michael Masciantonio, of Pittsburgh, Daniel Masciantonio and wife, Tracy, of Maryland, Francis Masciantonio and wife, Gail, of Mechanicsburg, and Christopher Masciantonio and wife, Kelly, of Jeannette; grandchildren, Aimee and husband, Mike, Mary, Philip and wife, Casey, Nicholas, Lauren, Jillian, Christopher Jr., Sarah, Jamie and husband, George, Kelsey and husband, Jeremey, and Quinn; great-grandchildren, Connor, Evan, Kayla and Gia; a brother, Dominic Masciantonio and wife, Gerry, of Murrysville; sisters, Jean Shuster and Josephine Avolio and husband, Bob, all of Jeannette; and several nieces and nephews. **Friends will be received from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 4 and 6 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 concelebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in the Sacred Heart Church. Everyone is asked to please go directly to the church. Interment will follow in the Jeannette Catholic Cemetery, Penn Township.**

Dora Massaro Keller
MT. LEBANON, FORMERLY OF DORMONT

Dora Massaro Keller, 94, of Mt. Lebanon, formerly of Dormont, went peacefully Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2016, after a long struggle over the past year. She was the loving wife of the late Anthony A. Massaro; cherished mother of Anthony A. (Eileen) Massaro, Vincent R. "Duke" (Nancy) Massaro, Marylu (Paul) Evans and Linda (David) Jackel; beloved grandmother of Ron (Alessandra) Massaro, Angela (Larry) Jackson, John Massaro, Vincent Jr. (Mary Beth) Massaro, Anthony (Dawn) Massaro, Lisa (Josh) Delmonico, Paul (Suzanne) Evans, Amanda (Dan) Ciccone and Anthony Jackel; great-grandmother of 15; and sister of Hilda (Gene) Milchak, of North Canton, Ohio. She is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and cousins. She was predeceased also by her second loving husband, Melvin "Bob" Keller. She is survived by Cindy (Jerry) Richey, Kevin (Punum) Keller, Eric (Diane) Keller and Melissa (Don) Appel. Dora was an avid bridge player; excellent seamstress and quilter. She was a fantastic cook and taught her kitchen skills to many. Dora was in many bowling leagues in her day and, a couple of years ago, was part of a Wii bowling league, always trying to stay fit and young at heart. She was a woman of deep faith and had a powerful love for her family. Family values were most important to her and she passed those same values onto her children. Dora was the true definition of a family matriarch. A wonderful wife, mother, grandmother and friend, everyone who met Dora loved her. Words cannot express how much she will be missed by all who knew her. **Friends and family received 5 to 8 p.m. Monday and 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at BEINHAUER, 2630 West Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15216, 412-531-4000. There will be a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Bernard Church. Interment is to follow in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.** Please add or view tributes at www.beinhauer.com.

PHILIP X. MASCIANTONIO · JEANNETTE

U.S. Steel exec helped shield environment

BY JEFF HIMLER

Philip Masciantonio was seriously injured when his tractor overturned in June 2015, but he'd fully recovered this year and was back golfing,casting a line for trout in the Loyalhanna Creek and helping bale hay on his family's horse farm in Penn Township.

"He was an outdoorsman," said his daughter, Judy Morrison of Jeannette. "He didn't seem like a man of 87."

But that didn't protect him from cancer. Philip X. Masciantonio of Jeannette died Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2016, in Excela Westmoreland Hospital after a brief battle with the disease.

Mr. Masciantonio's love of the natural world informed his 40-year career at U.S. Steel, where he served as vice president of environment and energy.

Masciantonio

According to son Christopher, U.S. Steel's general manager of state government affairs, Mr. Masciantonio became a leader in industry environmental efforts.

"He was the first to reach out to other stakeholders impacted by environmental issues and build collaborations," his son said. "He always tried to find the best in people and build relationships."

He said his father, an alumnus of St. Vincent College and Carnegie Tech who held a master's degree in chemistry, championed federal environmental legislation and worked to improve the environment on U.S. Steel's properties.

Mr. Masciantonio helped develop a dozen or more steel industry patents that balanced production needs with environmental responsibility. "His patents covered a variety of coal gasification processes," his son said.

Mr. Masciantonio served on the United Nations Environmental Council, chaired the National Wildlife Federation's Corporate Conservation Council and was a founder of the Wildlife Habitat Council.

Although he retired in 1991, Mr. Masciantonio remained active on several community boards, enjoyed local college and high school football games and researched environmental issues for the natural gas industry.

Mr. Masciantonio was preceded in death by his wife, Dolores. He is survived by his daughter Judy Morrison of Jeannette; sons Michael of Pittsburgh, Daniel of Maryland, Francis of Mechanicsburg and Christopher of Jeannette; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the John V. Graziano Funeral Home, 228 N. Second St., Jeannette, where the Knights of Columbus Council No. 1222 will hold services at 7:30 p.m. A funeral Mass will be celebrated 10 a.m. Monday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Jeannette Catholic Cemetery, Penn Township.

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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.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Name, age	Residence	Funeral home
Massaro Keller, Dora, 94*	Mt. Lebanon	Beinhauer, Dormont
Prindible III, Charles B., 78*	Cheswick	Jarvie, Springdale

FAYETTE COUNTY

Name, age	Residence	Funeral home
Forsythe, William A., 55*	Dawson	Ferguson, Scottdale
Paul, Valerie P., 49*	Perryopolis	Barthels, Smithton

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

Name, age	Residence	Funeral home
Blockovich, Barbara, 87*	Derry Township	Merlin, Derry
Couchenour, Marilyn, 86*	North Huntingdon	Shirley, North Huntingdon
Echard, Delbert B., 72*	Mt. Pleasant	Brooks, Mt. Pleasant
Finfrock, Miriam C., 92*	Greensburg	Bacha, Greensburg
Gusan, Elnora H., 80*	Irwin	Snyder, Irwin
Lucot, James F., 83*	North Huntingdon	Shirley, North Huntingdon
Masciantonio, Philip X., 87*	Jeannette	Graziano, Jeannette
Peters, Thomas E., 59*	Latrobe	Lopatich, Latrobe
Schneider, Andrew, 70*	New Alexandria	Vaia, Delmont
Secorie, Frances D., 70*	Acme	Brooks, Mt. Pleasant
Shields, Walter D., 52*	Trafford	Dobrinick, Trafford
Steving, John P., 63*	Latrobe	Frederick, Latrobe
Stock, Dorothy, 79*	North Huntingdon	Ott, Irwin
Thompson, Elizabeth, 93*	Greensburg	Barnhart, Greensburg

ELSEWHERE

Name, age	Residence	Funeral home
Shields, Kimberly S., 58*	Ellenwood, Ga.	Lanigan, East Pittsburgh
Wolff, Charles H., 60*	Sharpsville	Bash-Nied, Delmont

Valerie L. Paul
PERRYOPOLIS

Valerie L. Paul, 49, of Perryopolis, died Thursday, Dec. 1, 2016. She was born Aug. 16, 1967, in Mt Pleasant, a daughter of Jackie Lynn Patten and husband, Guy, and Robert Kollok and wife, Linda. Valerie was employed at Sally Beauty Supply in West Mifflin and was a home health aide, in Southwest, Health Service. In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband, Ronald Paul; two daughters, Malerie Williams and Cortnie Devore; two stepchildren, Nicole Everly and Corey Paul; two grandchildren, Conner Williams and Kylie Beltz. She is also survived by sisters, Stacey Lawson and husband, Raymond, Margie Stasko and husband, Jim; stepsisters, Sandra Westbrook and husband, Rob, and Kyon Cortez and husband Ishmael "Jr."; grandfather, David Lynn; and nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins. Valerie was preceded in death by a sister, Sheryl Kollok; and her grandmother, Violet Lynn. **Family and friends will be received from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and from 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the L.L. BARTHELS FUNERAL HOME INC., Second St., Smithton. Additional visitation will be from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. in Olive Branch Baptist Church, with Pastor Ken Sommerfeldt officiating. Burial will follow in the Olive Branch Cemetery.**

Thomas E. Peters
LATROBE

Thomas E. Peters, 59, of Latrobe, passed away Thursday, Dec. 1, 2016, at his residence. He was born Feb. 11, 1957, in Latrobe, a son of the late Dean M. and Barbara Louise (Lorenc) Peters. Tom was a member of Latrobe Presbyterian Church. He had an interest in Native American history and war history and participated with reenactment groups. Tom enjoyed hunting, fishing, trains and planes. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Barbara Peters; and a brother, Dean E. Peters. Tom is survived by one daughter, Angie R. Dunlevy, and her husband, Timothy, of Greensburg; and one son, Bryan C. Peters, and his wife, Jennifer, of Chillicothe, Ohio. The family would like to extend a special thanks to Via Quest Hospice, especially Amanda Willis, for their excellent care and compassion shown to Tom. **Family and friends will be received from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Latrobe Presbyterian Church, 428 Main St., Latrobe, at which time a funeral service will be held, with the Rev. Donald Graff officiating. Interment is private. Arrangements are being handled by the JOHN J. LOPATICH FUNERAL HOME, INC., 601 Weldon St., Latrobe.** To sign online guest book, send condolences, or to view detailed obituary information, please visit www.lopatich.com.

James V. Prindible III
CHESWICK

James Vincent Prindible III, 78, of Cheswick, died Friday, Dec. 2, 2016, in Harmar Village. He was born Feb. 28, 1938, in Ridgeway, to the late James Vincent and Helen Campbell Prindible II. A resident of Cheswick the past 13 years, he had resided previously in Delmont. Mr. Prindible was a retired public housing management officer for the federal government for 30 years and a member of St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church in Springdale. Jim loved to paint and was a collector of shot glasses and coins and was an avid Pens and Steelers fan. Survivors are his wife, Sandra "Sandy" Taddy Prindible; children, James "Jimmy" Prindible IV, of Hanover, Steve (RonnaLeah) Prindible, of Smicksburg, and Michelle (Erik) Kunkle, of Mason, Ohio; Pop-Pop of Chad, Marissa, Liberty, Joshua and Ethan; and brother of Robert "Bob" (Gloria) Prindible, of Cinnaminson, N.J. **Friends will be received from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, 2016, and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, 2016, at the CHARLES B. JARVIE FUNERAL HOME INC., 1607 Pittsburgh St., Cheswick. Christian funeral Mass will follow at 11 a.m. in St. Alphonsus Church, with entombment to follow in Twin Valley Memorial Park, Delmont.** Memorial contributions may be made to Heritage Hospice, 2400 Leechburg Road No. 300, New Kensington, PA 15068. Visit us at www.jarviefuneralhome.com.

Andrew Schneider
NEW ALEXANDRIA

Andrew "Drew" Schneider, 70, of New Alexandria, died peacefully Thursday, Dec. 1, 2016, at home, with his beloved family at his side. He was born May 26, 1946, in Pittsburgh, a son of the late Henry and Esther (Owens) Schneider. Prior to retirement, Drew was employed by Iron and Glass Bank as a courier, and J and L Steel. He was a Marine Reserve veteran of the Vietnam War. Drew was a member of St. Sylvester Catholic Church, Slickville, and the Slickville American Legion. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Patricia Matoney. Drew will be sadly missed by his devoted wife of 49 years, Lynda (Busche) Schneider; daughter, Lisa Schneider, of New Alexandria; brother-in-law, John Matoney; and several nieces and nephews. **Respecting his wishes, there will be no visitation. A funeral Mass for Drew will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 9, 2016, in St. Sylvester Catholic Church, 3028 Route 819, Slickville, with Father Sam Lamendola, as celebrant.** In lieu of flowers, contributions in Drew's memory may be made to St. Sylvester Catholic Church, 3028 Route 819, Slickville, PA 15684, or Humane Society of Westmoreland County, P.O. Box 1552, Greensburg, PA 15601. Please write "Drew Schneider" on check memo line. The Schneider family would like to sincerely thank the staff and caregivers of Global Home Health Care, especially Sara and Nicole, and Excela Home Health Care and Hospice for the excellent and compassionate care Drew received and the support his family received over the past eight years. VAIA FUNERAL HOME INC., 463 Athena Drive, Delmont, 724-468-1177, has been entrusted with the arrangements. To send online expressions of sympathy or to obtain grief support information, please visit www.VaiaFuneralHome.com.

Frances D. Secorie
ACME

Frances D. Secorie, 70, of Acme (Bear Rocks), died Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2016, at her home. **Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the BROOKS FUNERAL HOME INC., 406 E. Washington St., Mt. Pleasant, where a blessing service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday, followed by a 10 a.m. funeral Mass in St. Pius X R.C. Church, with the Rev. Richard Kosisko as celebrant. Interment will follow in St. Pius X Cemetery. A parish wake service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home.** To offer a condolence or remembrance, please visit www.brooksfuneralhomes.com.

Kimberly S. (Kucic) Shields
ELLENWOOD, GA., FORMERLY OF NORTH HUNTINGDON

Kimberly S. (Kucic) Shields, 58, of Ellenwood, Ga., formerly of North Huntingdon, died Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2016. Kim was the beloved wife of Derek S. Shields for 15 years; cherished sister of Kari (Wayne) Suprano, of Plum; and loving aunt of Antonio and Christian Suprano, both of Plum. Kim is preceded in death by her parents, John and Roselle (Dinzeo) Kucic. Kim was the daughter-in-law of Ronn (the late Darla) Shields of North Huntingdon; and sister-in-law of Erika Shields of New York. She is also survived by many aunts, uncles, and cousins. Kim will be remembered for her love of cooking. Her talents in the kitchen always led to new recipes that were enjoyed by her family. **Friends welcome from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday at PATRICK T. LANIGAN FUNERAL HOME AND CREMATORY, Turtle Creek/Monroeville Chapel, 1111 Monroeville Ave. at James St., Turtle Creek 412-823-9350. Kim's Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Colman Church. Kim will then be laid to rest in Good Shepherd Cemetery.** www.laniganfuneralhome.com.

Walter D. Shields
TRAFFORD

Walter Douglas Shields, 52, of Trafford, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2016. Walter was born March 22, 1964, in Pittsburgh, a son of Alice L. (Wampler) Mathews (Emmett), of Murrysville, and the late Stanley Shields Sr. In addition to his mother and stepfather, Walter is survived by his children, Christopher Shields (Robin Weimer), of Monroeville, and Amanda Shields, of Philadelphia; his siblings, Stanley Shields Jr., of Trafford, Eric Shields, of Monroeville, and Sarah Palandro, of Penn Hills; his former wife, Beth Grapin, of Philadelphia; and many nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles. **All services are private. THE JOHN M. DOBRINICK FUNERAL HOME INC., 702 7th St. (State Route 130), Trafford, 412-372-3111, is assisting the family with arrangements.** www.dobrinickfhinc.com.

John P. Steving
LATROBE

John P. Steving, 63, of Latrobe, died Thursday, Dec. 1, 2016, at home. Born April 6, 1953 in Latrobe, he was a son of the late Leonard G. Steving Sr. and Margaret H. (Torzok) Steving. He was a supervisor for First Energy and an alumnus of the Pennsylvania State University. He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Elizabeth (Catanzarite) Steving; brother, Leonard "Leo" Steving, of Latrobe; two sisters-in-law, Toni Ness, of Greensburg, Peg DeMine and her husband, Ken, of Loyalhanna; two brothers-in-law, Frank "Jake" Catanzarite and his wife, Kathy, of New Hampshire, and Jim Catanzarite and his wife, Janaki, of Bear, Del.; several nieces and nephews; as well as his two cats, June and George. The family would like to thank the staff at the Arnold Palmer Cancer Center and Excela Hospice for all the loving and compassionate care they showed John. **Visitation will be from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, 2016, at FREDERICK FUNERAL HOME INC., 1543 Ligonier St., Latrobe PA 15650. A farewell service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, 2016, at Frederick Funeral Home Inc. Burial will be private.** In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be made to UPMC Arnold Palmer Cancer Center, 200 Village Drive, Greensburg, PA 15601. To send condolences, please visit www.FrederickFuneralHome.com.

Dorothy (Bowers) Stock
NORTH HUNTINGDON

Dorothy (Bowers) Stock, 79, of North Huntingdon, died Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2016, in UPMC McKeesport. She was born Sept. 6, 1937, in Duquesne, a daughter of the late Roy C. and Anna Matiko Bowers. Prior to her retirement, Dorothy was employed as a medical transcriptionist for Family Home Health Agency of Monroeville; she was a member of St. Agnes Church of North Huntingdon. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Jack and James Bowers. Dorothy is survived by her husband of 57 years, Robert J. Stock; three children, Nancy A. Stock, of West Mifflin, Robert A. Stock and his wife, Liz, of Cape Coral, Fla., and Jeffrey R. Stock, of North Huntingdon; two grandsons, Jacob E. and Eric J. Stock; brothers and a sister, Edward Bowers, of West Mifflin, Irene B. Hestand, of Dallas, Texas, and William Bowers, of Clarksburg; and several nieces and nephews. **Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the OTT FUNERAL HOME INC., 805 Pennsylvania Ave., Irwin. Parting prayers will take place at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in St. Agnes Church.** In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Norwin Public Library, 100 Caruthers Lane, Irwin, PA 15642. For online condolences, please visit www.ottfuneralhome.com.

Elizabeth Quinn Thompson
GREENSBURG

Elizabeth Quinn Thompson, 93, of Greensburg, died Thursday, Dec. 1, 2016. She was born Aug. 18, 1923, in Billings, Mont., a daughter of the late Walter P. and Myrtle Duncan Quinn. She was a graduate of Denver High School, attended the University of Denver and was a 1945 graduate of the University of Michigan. She was a member and past-president of Alpha Gamma Delta. A life-long learner, Elizabeth participated in many adult education classes and was a member of several book clubs. She volunteered at Tri-City Meals on Wheels. She was a member of the Literacy Council of Greensburg, the Greensburg College Club, the AAUW and the Territorial Daughters of Colorado. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by a sister, Phyllis Larned. She is survived by her husband, C. Roy Thompson; two sons, Quinn Dale Thompson and Scott Richard Thompson, both of Sebastapol, Calif.; a daughter, Amy Susan Dana and husband, Neal, of Greensburg; and five grandchildren, Erin Michael Thompson, Sara Elizabeth Soergel, Jennifer Eyerly Elwood, Megan Dana Thompson and Lindsay Dana Daversa. **Family and friends will gather to celebrate Elizabeth's life from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the BARNHART FUNERAL HOME, 505 E. Pittsburgh St., Greensburg.** In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Greensburg-Hempfield Area Library, 237 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Greensburg, PA 15601. For online condolences, visit www.BarnhartFuneralHome.com.

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Ferdinand J. Vrbanic
SALEM TOWNSHIP

Ferdinand "Fred" J. Vrbanic, 92, of Salem Township, died Friday, Dec. 2, 2016, at Excela Westmoreland Hospital in Greensburg. He was born May 18, 1924, in Salem Township, son of the late Paul and Mary Barkovic Vrbanic. In addition to his parents, Fred was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 57 years, Helen Estocin Vrbanic; and his sisters, Anna Vrbanic Zeleznak (Nick), Rose Vrbanic Secich (Nick), and Barbara Vrbanic. He is survived by his son, Frederick "Freddy" P. Vrbanic, of Delmont; and his daughters, Marlee Fink, and her husband, Mark, of Salem Township, and Pauline Vrbanic, of South Boston, Va.; and numerous nieces and nephews. Fred will also be missed by his much-beloved dog, Smokey, as well as his "grand-dog", Dixie Fink. A devout Catholic, Fred was a member of St. John Baptist de la Salle Catholic Parish in Delmont. He was a hard-working dairy farmer who loved Steelers football and watching the Mollie B Polka Party on RFD TV. He loved being outdoors on his farm, just sitting and enjoying the fruits of his labors. He especially liked to chat with the visitors who dropped by. He had a quick wit and loved to laugh and joke with everyone. **Friends will be received from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday at BASH-NIED FUNERAL HOME, 152 Abbe Place, Delmont, 724-468-8381. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. John Baptist de la Salle Catholic Church, Delmont, with Father Joseph Bonafed as celebrant. Interment services will follow at Twin Valley Memorial Park in Delmont.** Memorial donations may be directed to Animal Friends of Westmoreland, 216 Depot St. Youngwood, Pa. 15697.

Charles H. Wolff
SHARPSVILLE

Charles H. "Sonny" Wolff, 60, of Sharpsville, passed away Thursday, Dec. 1, 2016, at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh. He was born Nov. 23, 1956, in Greensburg, a son of the late Frank and Jean (Gosnell) Wolff. He is survived by his beloved wife, Nenita (Gavinio) Wolff; stepdaughters Nicolle Merchant (Gary A. Jr.), of Sharon, and Dawnielle Klenke, of Sharpsville; grandchildren, Jakob, Jasmine, Emma, Alivia, Makenzie and Camren; brothers, Frank Wolff, of Greensburg, and Boyd "Bud" Wolff, of Delmont; sisters, Patricia Portela, of Madison, Va., Cynthia Wolff (Wayne Rairigh), of Indiana; and nieces and nephews. Sonny will also be affectionately missed by his canine companion, Bruno. Charles proudly served and was honorably discharged from the Army. **Respecting Charles's family's wishes, there will be no visitation. Memorial service will be held privately for the family. Memorial donations may be directed to Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KA 66675. Funeral arrangements are being handled by BASH-NIED FUNERAL HOME, 152 Abbe Place Delmont, PA 15626.** For online expressions of sympathy, please refer to the funeral home website. www.bashniedfuneralhome.com.

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Dispensaries, growers and processors would be located in research technology and light industrial zones under Moon's ordinance amendment.

That would place them along University Boulevard next to the Sewickley Bridge, near the intersection of Stoops Ferry and Flaugherty Run roads and along Moon Clinton Road and International Drive near the Interstate 376 interchange, said Scott Brilhart, Moon's assistant township manager and planning director.

"It isn't out in the middle of nowhere," he said. "It has development."

But for a dispensary to be successful, Nightingale said it must be located near other retail stores rather than an area without retail commerce.

He said officials making the decisions may be influenced by stereotypes and misconceptions.

"These dispensaries are not going to be speakeasies where a patient comes up, knocks on the door, grabs some marijuana and skulks off into the night," Nightingale said. "We expect something that is much more attractive, something where a patient is going to feel comfortable coming there."

Dispensaries must staff a physician and pharmacist. No one under 18 can enter without an adult.

The state Health Department will issue up to 25 licenses for medical marijuana growers and processors and as many as 50 licenses for dispensaries. Each dispensary can have up to three storefronts.

Most of them likely will be in larger cities where there are greater numbers of patients, Nightingale said.

"I don't think a Frazer or another community saying, 'We'd rather not have this business here' is going to impede these licenses," he said.

"There are plenty of places for an applicant to consider. If the applicant is already receiving hostility from a municipality, move on to another one. Someone wants your business. I can guarantee that," Nightingale said.

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The brick base around the monument is designed in the form of an eight-point star.

Society rebounded from cuts

MONUMENT • FROM C1

$25,000, was built last year. Memorial benches were installed along the path, as were signs explaining the significance of the battle and Andrew Byerly, master of the Bushy Run Station — an outpost in present-day Harrison City that was a supply depot between Fort Ligonier and Fort Pitt at the time of the battle.

The brick base around the monument is designed in the form of an eight-point star, which Ruoff said appears to be the outline of a colonial fort such as Fort Pitt. While the society has sold all of the 2-square-foot brick slabs purchased in honor of or in memory of a person or organization, it continues to sell bricks engraved to the donor's wishes.

The society, which has annual operating costs of about $25,000, is in good shape, Ruoff said.

Any additional money raised will help fund programming and other activities, Ramus said.

Ramus and Ruoff are pleased with how well the society has responded since state budget cuts in 2009 eliminated funding for workers at the battlefield, which threatened to shut down the visitors center.

"We were so devastated that they wanted to close us down. It's really worked well with us," Ramus said.

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Bushy Run Buy-A-Brick Campaign

The Bushy Run Battlefield Heritage Society continues to sell engraved bricks to raise money for operating the visitors center and holding programs at the site.

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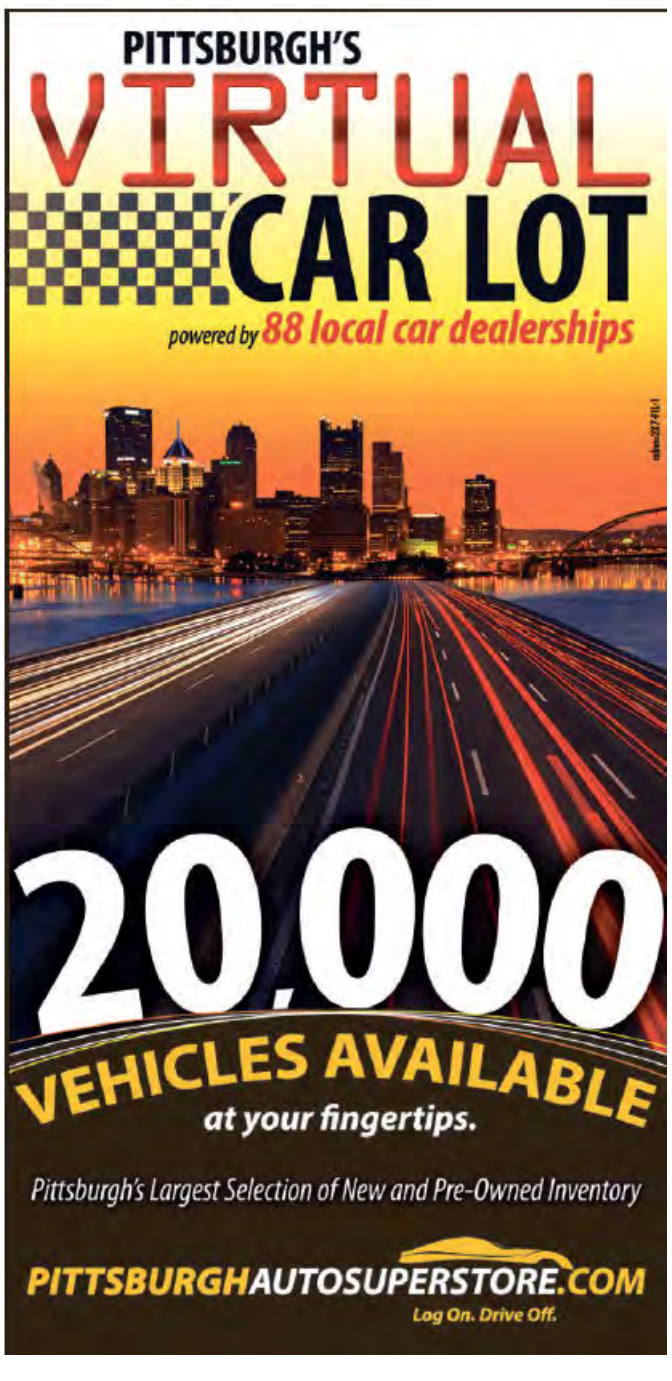

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

The following marriage licenses have been obtained from the Westmoreland County Register of Wills office:

Samuel Victor Rivera and Bonnie Lynn Tuttle, both of Delmont.

Joshua William Ferry and Taylor Lyn Ross, both of Bradenville.

Robert Bryan Korrell and Jennilyn Dellovechio, both of Jeannette.

Phillip Michael Muffi and Amanda Lucille Mattei, both of Export.

Robert Lee Yenerall and Sheila Kay Good, both of Irwin.

John William Durbin and Jocelyn Marie Palacki, both of Greensburg.

Justin Michael Reed and Lauren Ashley Peace, both of Apollo.

Morgan Parkhill Baughman of Acme and Abbey Jo Way of Mt. Pleasant.

Joshua Howard Wu of Monroeville and Veronica Nicole Rabickow of Pittsburgh.

Russell Kevin Mundy and Gloria Jean Bernat, both of Leechburg.

Kevin David Simpson and Linda Joy Nogy, both of Smithton.

Charles Mathew Dewitt and Samantha Bierly Dowling, both of Greensburg.

Nathan Christian Thorne and Bethany Renee Williams, both of Irwin.

Korey Nickolas Zimmerman of Avonmore and Nicole Marie Stipetich of Irwin.

Keith Douglas White of Concord, Calif., and Jennifer Ann Cox of Greensburg.

Brandon Michael Joseph Pellegrino and Jessica Renee Skapura, both of North Huntingdon.

Michael Ross Mohan and Ngoc Le Thuy Pham, both of North Huntingdon.

CLUB NEWS

Dec. 8

- Charleroi Lodge 615, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, Seventh and McKean avenues; information: 724-984-6611.

Dec. 15

- Penn Township Senior Citizens, 2 p.m. Christmas luncheon, St. Barbara Catholic Church Social Hall, 111 Raymaley Road, Harrison City; cost: $10, $15 for guests; Reservations by Dec. 7: 724-863-7829.

DECISIONS OF YOUR JUDGES

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.

- John Patrick Golofsky, 20, of North Versailles.
- Thomas Francis Rosenkranz, 66, of Moon Township.
- Scott Devin Jones, 42, of Creighton.
- Jeffrey P. Katarski, 59, of Latrobe.
- Alyssa Marie Fiato, 24, of Greensburg.
- Willie Eugene Rodriguez, 39, of North Miami Beach, Fla.
- Robert James Shannon, 47, of Saltsburg.
- Andrew John Gabany, 45, of Latrobe.
- Thomas Fredrick Jackson, 56, of Greensburg.
- Richard Daniel Bryer Jr., 21, of Greensburg.
- John Earl Morell, 55, of Seward.
- Eric Zadai, 51, of Apollo.
- Dana Renee Romonosky, 25, of Smithton.
- Jean Durik, 55, of Harrison City.
- Brian Bedick, 52, of Apollo.
- Frank J. Hartz, 61, of Irwin.
- Jeffrey Randall, 51, of Tarentum.
- John Robert Birty, 63, of Murrysville.
- Joshua Michael Davis, 34, of Ligonier.
- Alex Michael Luther, 22, of Derry.
- Duke Kayshaun Brown, 22, of Jeannette.
- Cynthia Ann Carroll, 55, of Irwin.
- Brittany Nicole O'Connor, 27, of Fishers, Ind.
- Jenna Patricia Coursin, 19, of Belle Vernon.

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 Richard E. McCormick Jr.

- Kristin Ann Mikita, 41, of Monessen pleaded guilty to retail theft; sentenced to probation for two years.
- Charles Wayne Fee, 31, of New Florence pleaded guilty to terroristic threats; sentenced to 23 days to 23 months in jail.
- Timothy Victor Colussi, 49, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and possession of controlled substance; sentenced to probation for two years.
- Scott Nuttall, 34, of Apollo pleaded guilty to driving under the influence; sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. License suspended for one year.
- Lisa Marie Tamburriello, 38, of Pittsburgh was sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years, with 12 months of electronic monitoring, for driving under the influence. She pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to probation for one year. License suspended for 18 months.
- William Leroy Beere, 48, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to driving under the influence–second offense; sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months, with 60 days of electronic monitoring. License suspended for one year.
- Christopher Thomas Peterson, 31, of New Florence pleaded guilty to driving under the influence–third offense; sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years, with six months of electronic monitoring. License suspended for 18 months.

Judge Christopher Scherer

- Edward Joseph Szmed, 46, of Delmont pleaded guilty to driving under the influence–second offense; sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months, with 40 days of electronic monitoring.
- Kyle S. Ricksgers, 24, of Arnold pleaded guilty to terroristic threats; sentenced to probation for 12 months.
- Michael A. Bennett, 52, of Derry pleaded guilty to driving under the influence; sentenced to probation for six months.
- Misty D. York, 39, of Apollo pleaded guilty to driving under the influence–second offense; sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months, with 40 days of electronic monitoring. License suspended for one year.
- Nathan David Altman, 32, of Leechburg pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia; sentenced to probation for six months.
- Jenna Elizabeth Rieger, 22, of Brackenridge charged with theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property; accepted into ARD program for two years.
- Dameer Laquan Parms, 21, of Pittsburgh charged with simple assault; accepted into ARD program for two years.
- Matthew S. Hanan, 41, of Apollo pleaded guilty to driving under the influence–second offense; sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years, with 18 months of electronic monitoring. License suspended for 18 months.
- Ronald James Pietz, 23, of Monongahela pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia; sentenced to seven days to 12 months in jail.
- Aimee Susanne McGuire, 47, of Monessen pleaded guilty to retail theft; sentenced to probation for six months.
- Linda Mae Piper, 34, of West Newton pleaded guilty to retail theft and use/possession of drug paraphernalia; sentenced to probation for 12 months.

Judge John Driscoll

- Cherie Lee Jackson, 56, of Apollo, charged with theft by unlawful taking, receiving stolen property and theft by failure to make required dispositions of funds; accepted into ARD program for one year.
- Barbara Elwood, 44, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to retail theft; sentenced to probation for three years.
- Kimberly Judith Campbell, 51, of West Leechburg charged with endangering the welfare of children; accepted into ARD program for one year. Ordered to undergo parenting classes.
- Ian J. Abraham, 37, of Lower Burrell pleaded guilty to driving under the influence; sentenced to probation for six months.
- David Alan Peck, 66, of Lower Burrell pleaded guilty to patronizing prostitutes; sentenced to probation for 12 months.
- Michael Brian Deklever, 39, of McKeesport pleaded guilty to driving under the influence–second offense; sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months, with 60 days of electronic monitoring. License suspended for one year.
- Louis C. Scott, 56, of Arnold pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia; sentenced to time served to 12 months in jail.
- Jennifer Maejean Evans, 20, of Apollo charged with theft by unlawful taking; accepted into ARD program for 18 months.
- Nicole Michelle Smith, 37, of Arnold pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia; sentenced to probation for one year.
- Lisa Marie Moan, 31, of Natrona Heights charged with fraud/alter/forged/counterfeit title registration insurance; accepted into ARD program for 12 months.
- Andrew D. Dick, 38, of Hollidaysburg pleaded guilty to simple assault; sentenced to probation for two years.
- Luis Manuel Gibb, 43, of Lower Burrell pleaded guilty to aggravated assault; sentenced to 18 to 36 months in jail. He also pleaded guilty to aggravated assault was sentenced to 18 to 36 months in jail, followed by probation for five years.
- Taylor Andrew Clair, 21, of West Mifflin pleaded guilty to terroristic threats; sentenced to time served to 23 months in jail, followed by probation for three years.
- Rebecca Vokes, 24, of Vandergrift pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia; sentenced to probation for six months.
- John Harrison Mainhart, 36, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to access device issued to another who did not authorize use, forgery, theft by unlawful taking and conspiracy; sentenced to six to 23 months in jail, followed by probation for two years. Ordered to pay restitution of $3,495.
- Charles Green, 45, of Arnold pleaded guilty to driving under the influence; sentenced to probation for six months.
- Douglas E. Laedlein, 51, of Arnold pleaded guilty to use/possession of drug paraphernalia; sentenced to probation for six months.
- Lashawna Lee Love Joy Wilson, 34, of New Kensington pleaded guilty to criminal mischief; sentenced to probation for 12 months.
- Tamara Suzanne Knadler, 44, of Monroeville pleaded guilty to driving under the influence–second offense; sentenced to intermediate punishment for five years, with 180 days of electronic monitoring. License suspended for 18 months.
- William Jermaine Rodgers, 19, of McKeesport pleaded guilty to conspiracy–manufacture, delivery, or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver and possession of a controlled substance; sentenced to one to three years in jail.
- Justin David Szarek, 24, of North Apollo pleaded guilty to robbery and theft by unlawful taking; sentenced to two to five years in jail.
- Antonio Jay Wilkins, 19, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking, receiving stolen property, recklessly endangering another person, fleeing or attempting to elude officer and corruption of minors; sentenced to 10 to 23 months in jail.
- Kelly Szlachekta, 39, of Leechburg pleaded guilty to tampering with/fabricate physical evidence and possession of a controlled substance; sentenced to time served to 23 months in jail.
- Sherri Lynn Mickey, 54, of Export pleaded guilty to driving under the influence; sentenced to 72 hours to six months in jail. License suspended for 12 months.
- Samantha Jo Patterson, 29, of Saltsburg pleaded guilty to driving under the influence–second offense; sentenced to five days to six months in jail. License suspended for 12 months.
- Stephanie Taylor, 28, of Vandergrift pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking; sentenced to time served to 23 months in jail, followed by probation for five years. She also pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to time served to 23 months in jail, and to use/possession of drug paraphernalia and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Tyrone Xavier Price Jr., 20, of Arnold pleaded guilty to burglary; sentenced to five to 23 months in jail.
- Rebecca Vokes, 24, of Vandergrift pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property; sentenced to two to 12 months in jail.
- Dawn York, 54, of New Kensington was sentenced to three to 23 months in jail for the charge of retail theft. Ordered to complete retail theft prevention program.
- Salvatore Phillip Schipani, 34, of Pittsburgh was sentenced to probation for six months for driving under the influence.
- Jeffrey Paul Roble, 38, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to driving under the influence; sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months, with 40 days of electronic monitoring. License suspended for 12 months.
- Leonard Tigney III, 24, of Derry pleaded guilty to aggravated assault–victim less than 6 and defendant 18 or older; sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail.
- Steven Anthony Hecker, 22, of New Kensington, charged with possession of a controlled substance, use/possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana; accepted into probation without verdict program for 12 months.
- Joseph Michael McMeans, 29, of Lower Burrell pleaded guilty to driving under the influence–second offense; sentenced to intermediate punishment for six months, with 60 days of electronic monitoring. License suspended for 12 months.
- Madison Troup, 19, of Vandergrift charged with false reports–falsely incriminate another; accepted into ARD program for six months.
- Carol Szwalga, 79, of Tarentum pleaded guilty to retail theft and conspiracy; sentenced to probation for two years.

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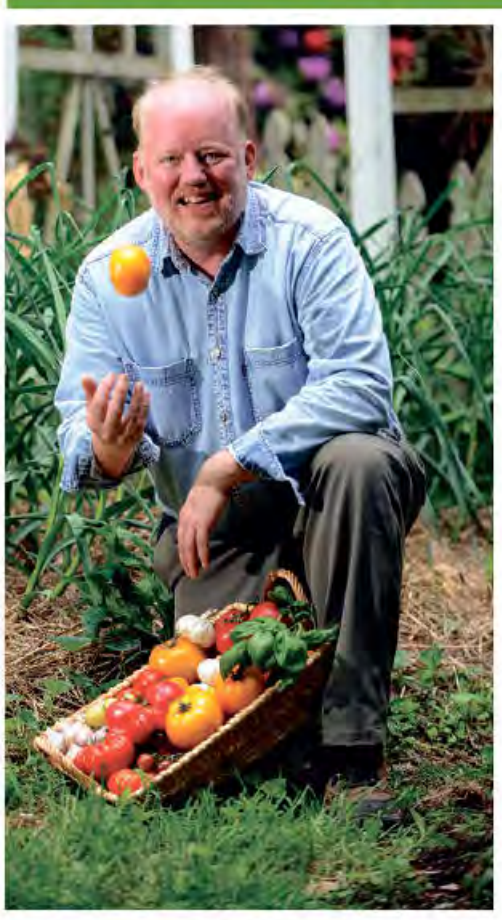

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Apple to fly drones to improve Maps data, catch Google

New features on tap for app that has lagged rival's offering

BLOOMBERG NEWS

Apple Inc. plans to use drones and new indoor navigation features to improve its Maps service and catch longtime leader Google, according to people familiar with the matter.

The Cupertino, Calif.-based company is assembling a team of robotics and data-collection experts that will use drones to capture and update map information faster than its existing fleet of camera-and-sensor ladened minivans, one of the people said.

Apple wants to fly drones around to do things like examine street signs, track changes to roads and monitor if areas are under construction, the person said. The data collected would be sent to Apple teams that rapidly update the Maps app to provide fresh information to users, the person added.

Apple is also developing new features for Maps, including views inside buildings and improvements to car navigation, another person familiar with the efforts said. The people asked not to be identified talking about private projects. An Apple spokeswoman declined to comment.

Five years after Google Maps launched on the iPhone, Apple's mapping app was introduced in 2012 with glaring errors such as a grocery store marked as a hospital and an incorrect airport address. Apple lacked the technology needed to quickly suck in data from many different sources to evaluate and change the digital maps.

"There's a huge data-quality issue there, and I don't think we initially appreciated all the kinds of technology we would need to do that on an ongoing basis," Craig Federighi, Apple's senior vice president of software engineering, told Fast Company this year.

Digital maps are crucial tools for Apple and Google to attract developers that build popular travel, ride-sharing, and retail apps and services that integrate with the companies' mobile operating systems. Collecting accurate data is the most important part of digital map building and Apple's latest moves could help it match the prodigious capabilities of Google in this field.

Since Apple Maps launched, the company has improved the app by more quickly updating data, adding a mode for navigating public transit systems, improving search results and opening the platform to outside services such as Uber ride-hailing and OpenTable restaurant reservations. The drone initiative is a continuation of this effort and is

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BLOOMBERG

People who bought apartments in New York's Manhattan Borough in 2010 and were looking to sell this year sought a median return of 47 percent more than the purchase price.

Big returns on Manhattan apartments elusive

Some Manhattan apartment owners trying to sell their homes have big dreams these days: They're seeking about 40 percent more than they paid for the properties, even if they were bought within the past five years.

BLOOMBERG NEWS

This year through September, sellers listing apartments priced at $3 million or less that were bought in 2010 sought a median of 47 percent more than their purchase price, data compiled by StreetEasy show. Owners who bought in 2011 have returned homes to the market for a median 42 percent markup; and buyers from 2012 listed for 35 percent more, according to the real estate website.

"That detachment from the market, from what the value actually is, is a big part of why sales are down," said Jonathan Miller, president of appraiser Miller Samuel Inc.

The ambitious pricing, which took hold when Manhattan was starved for non-luxury listings, is bumping up against a new reality. As the inventory of sub-$3 million apartments gets replenished, sellers are sticking to their lofty expectations while buyers with more to choose from are refusing to bite.

That disconnect is hobbling sales of previously owned homes in the borough, which plunged 20 percent in the third quarter from a year earlier, according to Miller Samuel and brokerage Douglas Elliman Real Estate.

"In my experience, it takes sellers a good one to two and a half years to believe in the new market," Miler said. "The buyers are with the program immediately."

Growth in actual transaction prices hasn't matched sellers' aspirations. The median for all Manhattan resales in the third quarter was $950,000, or 11 percent more than in the same period of 2011, according to Miller Samuel.

"If it's a unique property, you may just get lucky and find that one buyer," said Rachel Altschuler, a broker with Douglas Elliman. "Of course, every seller thinks theirs is the most unique, amazing property on the market, so you have to be prepared to say the things they don't want to hear."

Altschuler advises clients to list their apartments for 3 percent to 5 percent below the market value, as a way to attract the widest pool of buyers and possibly spark a bidding war.

> **"There's a conversation to be had between buyer and seller — as long as you're not offensively overpriced."**
>
> SCOTT HARRIS
> BROKER WITH BROWN HARRIS STEVENS

Though finding the right price in a slowing resale market can be its own challenge since comparable deals completed six months ago may not be an accurate guide, she said.

Not long ago, things were different. Apartments for less than $3 million were scarce, the result of a post-recession development boom that focused on ultra-luxury condos aimed at investors. Resales in general were also in short supply, as owners refrained from listing their units because they couldn't trade up.

Sellers who did put their homes on the market were reaping large returns from buyers fighting each other for what little was out there.

In the third quarter of 2015, buyers agreed to pay the asking price or higher in 31 percent of all Manhattan deals, the highest share since Miller Samuel and Douglas Elliman began tracking the data in 2008. That compares with only 17 percent of purchases in this year's third quarter. At the end of September, the inventory of resale homes was 53 percent higher than what was available in late 2013, which was the lowest point for listings in the firms' records.

"There's a conversation to be had between buyer and seller — as long as you're not offensively overpriced," said Scott Harris, a broker with Brown Harris Stevens. "People are willing to make an offer, but the mentality is, if it's so overpriced, the seller is not serious."

Of the apartments listed for $3 million or less at the end of September, 58 percent had gotten price cuts at some point while on the market, according to a StreetEasy analysis. The median decrease was about $46,000.

People interested in bidding on homes may still hesitate to make an offer for fear coming in too far below what an owner might agree to, Harris of Brown Harris Stevens said. But that's starting to change.

"Buyers are getting more confident in making lower offers," he said. "I don't know that sellers are happy to accept it yet."

New service tracks elders' movements

Sensors can alert caregivers if 'odd' patterns detected

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It knows if you've been sleeping and when you are awake.

The new Family Guardian tracking service is like having an automated snoop on duty 24/7 to report whether "everything's OK" with beloved seniors says Geoff Gross, founder and CEO of Philadelphia-based Medical Guardian.

Developed with the Israeli tech firm Essence Group, this tracking service aims to differentiate Gross' 11-year-old monitoring company from other major players in the Personal Emergency Response Systems industry.

"We're not the biggest, but, according to Inc. Magazine, the fastest growing," the 36-year-old CEO said of the firm that just celebrated its fourth year in a row on the "Inc. 5000" list.

The traditional emergency call button often includes cell-service connectivity, automatic fall detection and GPS tracking options.

Family Guardian introduces more wireless gear. Its user-installed system includes occupancy sensors working with smart data crunching, sending alerts and analysis of clients' activities to caregivers' smartphones and computers.

When did Mom or Dad rise, leave and return to the bedroom? How much time was spent in the kitchen? Did they venture out of the house? At what time and for how long?

The automated tracking "looks for normal or abnormal patterns" and makes an instant judgment call — with a text message or email "ding" to the caregiver's phone — when spotting something odd.

An emergency response-trained rep, one of the 125 staffers at the firm's headquarters, will also reach out with a live phone call when sensing a problem late at night, said Gross, "like the customer leaving the house between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m." and not returning quickly.

With 10,000 baby boomers turning 65 each day, life expectancy rising and most seniors pushing to stay in place, there's a big market for such products.

On average, a Medical Guardian customer signs up for service at age 78. But "with one out of three seniors 65-plus taking a near-fatal fall every year," as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention finds, Gross contends they should sign up sooner.

The global market hit $5.6 billion in 2015 and is poised to reach $8.6 billion by 2022, Stratistics Market Research Consulting found.

Managers must master these 3 tasks if they want to be world-class

CHRIS POSTI

If you are a manager, or aspire to be one, you know that managing people presents endless challenges. Even so, there are three universal tasks that managers are responsible for, and if you master them, you can become a world-class manager.

These three universal tasks are fundamental ones, but sadly, many managers do them poorly or even avoid them entirely. Fallout from these failures can be far-reaching.

Most managers consider the first of these tasks to be the hardest part of their job: terminating an employee. Understandably, managers tend to procrastinate on making a termination decision. Usually, something significant must drive them to do it, such as other employees quitting because of the problem person, losing a key customer due to the employee's mistakes or the manager has finally "had it" with the employee's consistently second-rate work performance.

Managers tend to avoid terminations in the hope that the employee's performance will turn around, but unless there is a temporary reason for poor performance (going through a divorce, a serious health issue in the family) or significant intervention by the manager or an executive coach, improvement rarely happens.

Why's that? Because the second necessary task that managers often fail to perform well is telling their employees when they are not doing a good job.

Jathan Janove, author of "Hard-Won Wisdom" (AMACOM, 2016), says that employers often "tolerate problematic employees for years, never assessing the cost of keeping them employed. When they finally act and the employee sues, they howl about legal fees and paying for settlements. Yet by focusing on the iceberg's tip—the visible one-tenth—they miss the rest of it, the nine-tenths of their true loss in allowing the status quo to remain for so long."

If there is any hope of turning around problem performance, the manager must provide employees with feedback. Human nature being what it is, there is a natural tendency for managers to believe they have given an employee clear and specific negative feedback, and for employees to hear what they want to hear, which is usually something far more positive than the manager ever intended.

Janove's advice for giving negative performance feedback is to write a "Same Day Summary" following any significant conversation you've had with an employee. Janove says the document should be brief, summarizing "only the key points actually spoken by you or the employee." Conclude with a request that you be promptly informed if the recipient disagrees with anything. Writing the Same Day Summary in an email will give you the time, date, and tracking information. Plus, it's easy to store, and will serve well as documentation in the event of a future termination or any legal proceedings.

The third task of managers, coaching and mentoring their employees, is one that managers often fail to do even though it is less onerous than the first two, because it takes time and may require the manager to change habits.

In the short run, it may seem easier or more efficient to just tell an employee how to do the job at hand. But in the long run, asking the employee questions such as, "How do you think we should handle this?" or "How could we do this faster?" or "Can you come up with a creative approach to this thorny problem?" enables employees to mature, which in turn allows you to create a strong team and ultimately more time for yourself.

So, if you think you fall short in any of these three areas, take steps now to change your management habits, and in 2017, you will qualify as a world-class manager.

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MARKETS

NYSE

Diary

Advanced	1,082
Declined	2,003
Unchanged	37
Total Issues	3,122
New Highs	446
New Lows	165
Up Vol.	10,589,495,413
Down Vol.	10,728,585,913
Volume	20,919,725,915

Most active

	Vol 100s	Last	Chg
BkofAm	7344042	21.23	+.45
ChesEng	3690982	7.23	+.64
Vale SA	2432171	8.44	+.07
FordM	2285010	12.24	+.20
WhitingPet	2239151	12.22	+2.16
Ambev	1788710	4.78	-.18
WeathfIntl	1712062	5.11	+.15
FrptMcM	1681555	15.42	-.58
MarathnO	1657532	18.20	+1.92
GenElec	1642883	31.34	-.10

Biggest gainers

	Last	Chg	%Chg
StoneEng rs	6.94	+2.70	+63.7
iP LXR2K	180.00	+53.37	+42.1
Tillys	14.40	+3.66	+34.1
CSVLgCrd rs	25.72	+6.21	+31.8
ChrisBnk	2.24	+.49	+28.0
HarvNRes rs	5.64	+1.21	+27.3
EP Energy	5.64	+1.07	+23.4
Hornbeck	6.25	+1.18	+23.3
CSVLgNG rs	38.37	+7.18	+23.0
ComstkRs rs	10.43	+1.94	+22.9

Biggest losers

	Last	Chg	%Chg
CSVInvCrd	49.08	-23.68	-32.5
PSBMetDS	10.08	-4.02	-28.5
DxSPOGBr rs	12.81	-4.08	-24.2
Costamre	5.60	-1.63	-22.5
iShCHItaly	13.60	-3.87	-22.1
PrUShCrde	67.12	-18.82	-21.9
CSVInvNG	4.50	-1.25	-21.7
Express	10.79	-2.95	-21.5
BiP GCrb	5.04	-1.32	-20.7
Myovant n	11.35	-2.90	-20.4

Nasdaq

Diary

Advanced	910
Declined	2,097
Unchanged	79
Total Issues	3,086
New Highs	500
New Lows	139
Up Vol.	1,939,419,639
Down Vol.	7,451,719,931
Volume	9,417,581,994

Most active

	Vol 100s	Last	Chg
AMD	2144885	8.53	-.24
SiriusXM	2124653	4.30	-.31
Apple Inc	1541104	109.90	-1.89
MicronT	1521799	18.79	-1.34
Microsoft	1362758	59.25	-1.28
Facebook	1344881	115.40	-4.98
Cisco	1237441	29.25	-.84
Intel	1107567	34.16	-1.28
DryShp rs	993822	4.80	-.68
HuntBncsh	888653	12.94	+.38

Biggest gainers

	Last	Chg	%Chg
GlobusM rs	7.67	+4.10	+114.8
Venaxis rs	4.05	+1.25	+44.6
CnResDv wt	7.12	+2.01	+39.3
ZionB wt18	7.22	+1.67	+30.0
SignatB wt	120.00	+27.34	+29.5
WillVV pfA	5.63	+1.23	+28.0
CarverBc lf	5.10	+1.10	+27.5
Westmrld	19.42	+4.14	+27.1
ProDvrs h rs	9.76	+2.03	+26.3
WinsFin	174.95	+34.95	+25.0

Biggest losers

	Last	Chg	%Chg
Nivalis n	2.07	-4.21	-67.0
Aradigm	2.17	-3.14	-59.1
AmicusTh	5.80	-3.10	-34.8
FuelCell rs	2.00	-.90	-31.0
Functnx rs	2.90	-1.16	-28.6
SkylinMd rs	3.11	-1.23	-28.3
BlueprtM n	27.01	-10.46	-27.9
DianaCn h rs	3.16	-1.21	-27.7
ClearsBio n	15.62	-5.80	-27.1
SelectaB n	19.61	-6.72	-25.5

Commodities

52-Week High	52-Week Low		Last	Wk Chg	YTD %Chg
57.09	26.05	Crude Oil (bbl)	51.68	+5.62	+39.52
3.57	1.61	Natural Gas (mm btu)	3.44	+.35	+47.03
1374.90	1046.20	Gold (oz)	1175.10	-3.10	+10.83
20.75	13.64	Silver (oz)	16.75	+.29	+21.62
9440.00	812.20	Platinum (oz)	932.70	+24.40	+4.60
2.72	1.94	Copper (lb)	2.62	-.05	+23.03
1.54	.94	Cattle (lb)	1.08	-.03	-20.31
4.39	3.01	Corn (bu)	3.38	-.12	-5.92
12.09	8.49	Soybeans (bu)	10.27	-.19	+17.93
5.24	3.60	Wheat (bu)	3.88	-.08	-17.55

Foreign Exchange

	US $ In Currency	1-Wk Chg	4-Wk Chg	6-Mo Chg	1-Yr Chg
British Pound	.7871	-.0148	-.0126	+.0940	+.1178
Canadian Dollar	1.3294	-.0240	-.0117	+.0181	-.0069
Chinese Yuan	6.8864	-.0354	+.1292	+.3051	+.4849
Euro	.9381	-.0060	+.0386	+.0411	-.0037
Hong Kong Dollar	7.7557	-.0004	-.0006	-.0155	+.0048
Japanese Yen	113.67	+.63	+10.54	+4.76	-9.51
Mexican Peso	20.6343	-.0181	+1.6072	+1.9750	+4.0263
Swiss Franc	1.0108	-.0032	+.0407	+.0197	-.0083

Stock market indexes

52-Week High	52-Week Low	Domestic	Last	Wk Chg	Wk %Chg	YTD %Chg	12-mo %Chg
19,225.29	15,450.56	Dow Jones Industrials	19,170.42	-21.51	-.11	+10.02	+7.41
9,074.63	6,403.31	Dow Jones Transportation	9,048.96	+11.76	+.13	+20.51	+13.75
723.83	547.22	Dow Jones Utilities	632.22	+5.56	+.89	+9.41	+12.66
10,903.86	8,937.99	NYSE Composite	10,838.58	+9.59	+.09	+6.85	+4.13
5,403.86	4,209.76	Nasdaq Composite	5,255.65	+4.54	+.09	+4.96	+2.20
976.04	809.96	S&P 100	966.28	-.33	-.03	+6.02	+3.48
2,214.10	1,810.10	S&P 500	2,191.95	+.87	+.04	+7.24	+4.79
1,640.82	1,215.14	S&P MidCap	1,624.79	+1.51	+.09	+16.17	+12.13
23,168.24	18,462.43	Wilshire 5000	22,928.72	+14.17	+.06	+8.32	+5.77
1,347.20	943.09	Russell 2000	1,314.25	+.45	+.03	+15.70	+11.06

52-Week High	52-Week Low	Foreign	Last	Wk Chg	Wk %Chg	YTD %Chg	12-mo %Chg
473.23	378.53	Amsterdam	449.60	-4.00	-.88	+.76	+.60
3,773.73	3,117.61	Brussels	3,427.61	-22.83	-.66	-8.21	-5.87
11,430.87	8,699.29	Frankfurt	10,513.35	-20.70	-.20	-2.14	-2.22
24,364.00	18,278.80	Hong Kong	22,564.82	-313.41	-1.37	+2.97	+1.48
48,956.06	39,927.45	Mexico	44,555.27	-329.60	-.73	+3.67	+3.63
20,012.40	14,864.01	Nikkei 225	18,426.08	-87.04	-.47	-3.19	-5.53

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices for Friday, December 2, 2016

NYSE volume highlights

Daily trading

Monday	3,399,080,780
Tuesday	3,620,197,966
Wednesday	5,302,456,948
Thursday	4,906,895,782
Friday	3,691,094,439

Historical comparisons

Total for week	20,919,725,915
Week ago	12,203,662,857
Year ago	19,829,677,534
Two years ago	17,760,538,745

Div	Last	Chg
A		
AAC Hldgs	**8.42**	**-1.15**
AAR .30	36.87	-1.09
ABB Ltd .76e	20.61	-.09
ABM .66	43.57	-.77
AES Corp .44	11.18	-.45
AFLAC 1.72f	68.29	-3.44
AG MtgeIT 1.90	17.41	-.21
AGCO .52	56.83	+.33
AK Steel	9.80	+.40
AMC Ent .80	32.25	-2.50
AMN Hlth	33.20	-.10
ASA Gold .04e	11.14	+.38
AT&T Inc 1.96f	38.61	-.60
A10 Ntwks	7.92	-.68
AU Optron .16e	3.53	-.07
Aarons .11f	29.40	-.19
AbbottLab 1.04	37.90	-1.26
AbbVie 2.56f	59.43	-1.08
AberFitc .80	14.20	-.84
AcadiaRlt 1.04f	32.98	-.48
Accenture 2.31e	117.29	-3.45
AccoBrds	12.60	-.25
Actuant .04	26.35	-.20
Acuity .52	249.99	-7.54
Acushnet n	19.40	-.84
AdaDvsEq .92e	12.37	-.16
Adecaogro	10.60	-.48
Adeptus	**8.33**	**-1.68**
Adient n	54.24	-1.62
AdvAuto .24	170.14	-.72
AdvDisp n	20.10	+.10
AdvDrainS .24	21.00	-.29
AdvSemi .25e	5.31	-.07
AdvFood n .14p	26.27	-.13
Advansx n	19.11	-1.01
AdvOil&Gs	7.25	+.40
Aecom	36.94	-.73
AegeanMP .08	11.10	+.32
Aegon .26e	5.10	-.04
AerCap	43.33	-.96
AerojetR	20.32	-.69
Aetna 1.00	133.49	+3.92
AffilMgrs	147.08	-1.51
Agilent .53f	44.03	-.86
Agnico g .40	41.10	+.32
AgreeRlt 1.92f	44.64	+.09
Agrium g 3.50	100.15	+2.08
AirLease .20	35.46	-.93
AirProd 3.44	144.55	+3.01
Aircastle 1.04f	21.40	-1.02
AlamosGld .02	6.26	+.10
AlaskaAir 1.10	84.83	+2.08
Albemarle 1.22	84.86	+.86
Alcoa Cp	29.04	-2.66
Alere	39.91	+.72
AlexREE 3.20	108.94	-3.02
Alibaba	90.48	-2.53
AllegTch .32	16.93	-1.03
Allegion .48	64.87	-3.04
Allergan	189.69	-2.53
Allete 2.08	61.68	-1.26
AlliData	218.71	-15.98
AlliBern 1.81e	22.80	-1.15
AlliantEg s 1.18	35.99	-.36
AlliGlCvInc .78	6.50	+.11
AlliGblCv2 .69	5.65	+.07
AlliNFJDv 1.20m	12.59	-.26
AlldWldAsr 1.04	46.00	-1.11
AllisonTrn .60	33.93	+1.27
Allstate 1.32	70.61	-1.44
AllyFincl .32p	19.57	-.21
AlonUSA .60	9.93	+.38
AlpGPPrp .60	5.06	-.12
AlpTotDiv .69	7.30	-.22
AlpsDvDog 1.29e	42.10	-.23
AlpAlerMLP 1.20e	12.20	-.03
AltisResid .60	11.45	-.64
Altria 2.44f	63.99	-.49
AmberRd	10.99	-.74
Ambev .19e	4.78	-.18
Ameren 1.70	49.66	-.33
AMovilL .66e	11.78	+.06
AmAssets 1.04f	39.77	-.78
AmAxle	15.80	-.18
AmCampus 1.68	46.26	-.22
AEagleOut .50	**16.17**	**-2.17**
AEP 2.36f	58.70	-1.02
AEqInvLf .24f	20.96	+.02
AmExp 1.28	71.86	-1.00
AFnclGrp 1.25f	82.26	-.03
AHm4Rent .20	20.80	-.45
AmIntlGrp 1.28	63.75	-.69
AMidstrm 1.65	15.15	+.75
AmRenAs n	24.28	+2.19
AmTower 2.12f	102.57	-4.73
AmWtrWks 1.50f	72.52	-1.84
Amerigas 3.76f	45.38	-1.51
Ameriprise 3.00	113.47	-.99
AmeriBrgn 1.46f	78.80	+.23
Ametek .36	48.01	+.54
AmiraNatF	**6.74**	**-1.08**
Ampco .36	16.15	+.55
Amphenol .56	67.34	-1.33
Amplify n	9.42	-.13
Anadarko .20	68.56	+4.81
AnglogldA	11.45	+.57
ABInBev 3.94e	101.39	-2.45
Annaly 1.20a	9.95	-.15
AnteroMid 1.06f	28.58	-1.00
AnteroRes 1.00	25.37	+.85
Anthem 2.60	145.10	+1.01
Anworth .60	5.15	-.08
Aon plc 1.32	111.62	-2.19
Apache 1.00	65.11	+2.27
AptInv 1.32	41.77	+.71
ApolloCRE 1.84	17.09	-.17
ApolloGM 1.30e	19.31	-.69
AppHReit n 1.20	19.15	+.90
ApldIndlT 1.12	60.15	-.10
Aptargrp 1.28f	74.35	-1.72
AquaAm .77	29.74	-.86
Aramark .41f	35.15	-.15
ArcelorMit	7.82	+.21
ArchCoal	79.32	+3.86
ArchDan 1.20	44.00	+.45
Archrock .48f	13.40	-.25
Arconic .09p	19.69	-.84
ArcosDor	5.90	+.30
ArdmoreSh .61e	6.80	+.05
Argan .70e	62.05	-4.25
AristaNetw	93.17	-1.49
ArlingAst 2.50	16.12	-.40
ArmadaHof .72	14.28	-.63
ArmourR rs 3.39	21.85	-.41
ArmstrWld	41.30	-.85
ArrowEl	68.12	-.21
ArtisanPtr 2.40a	30.25	+.30
AsburyA	56.90	-3.45
AshfordHT .48b	7.01	+.24
Ashland 1.56	110.15	-4.58
AspenAero	4.09	+.09
AspenIns .88	51.90	-.35
AsscdBanc .48f	22.90	+.02
Assurant 2.12	86.10	-.31
AssuredG .52	36.55	+1.12
AstoriaF .16	16.55	+.25
AstraZen s 1.40e	25.89	-1.21
AtHomGr n	12.73	+.13
AtkoreInt n	20.66	-1.83
AtlPwr g .12	2.60	-.10
ATMOS 1.68	71.47	-1.42
AtwoodOcn .30m	**10.00**	**+1.76**
AutoNatn	44.67	-.12
Autohome	27.09	-.96
Autoliv 2.32	102.65	+.33
AutoZone	783.74	-14.22
AvalonBay 5.40	164.63	+3.73
Avangrid n .43p	35.70	-1.83
AveryD 1.64f	71.72	+.01
Avista 1.37	40.55	-.77
Aviva .61e	11.26	-.29
Avnet .68	45.28	-1.10
Avon	5.14	-.54
Axalta	25.04	-1.52
AXIS Cap 1.40	61.52	+.03
AxisCap pfE	22.22	-1.33
Axovant n	13.52	-.67
B		
B&G Foods 1.86f	42.50	-.75
BB&T Cp 1.20	45.21	+.56
BCE g 2.73	43.20	+.07
BHP BillLt 2.48e	38.02	-.72
BHPBil plc .64m	33.47	-.45
BP PLC 2.40a	35.48	+1.21
BP Pru 2.04e	22.50	+1.15
BRF SA .40e	14.06	-1.44
BT Grp s .99e	22.97	+.27
BWX Tech .36	39.19	-1.33
B&W Ent n	15.53	-.23
BakrHu .68	65.30	+3.42
BallCorp .52	74.21	-2.71
BanColum 1.27e	34.52	+1.51
BancCalif .48	14.85	-.55
BcBilVArg .42e	6.16	+.01
BcoBrad s .54e	8.16	-.39
BcoSantSA .22e	4.52	+.02
BcoSBrasil .28e	7.59	-.61
BcSanChile 1.13e	21.07	-1.13
BcpSouth .50	28.50	-.90
BkofAm .30f	21.23	+.45
BkAm wtA	9.15	+.45
BkAm wtB	**.79**	**+.22**
BkHawaii 1.92	84.67	-.38
BkMont g 3.44	67.01	+.99
BkNYMel .68	47.65	+.18
BkNova g 2.74	56.01	+2.07
Bankrate	10.85	+.20
BankUtd .84	35.88	+.30
BiP Coffee	20.89	-1.60
BarcBk prD 2.03	25.52	-.02
Barclay .39e	10.70	+.04
B iPVxST rs	28.97	+1.15
Bard .96	209.96	-2.65
BarnesNob .60	12.20	-.75
Barracuda	21.83	-1.96
BarrickG .08	15.66	+.92
BasicEnSv	**.48**	**-.06**
Baxter s .52	44.01	-2.58
BaytexE g	**4.57**	**+.71**
BeazerHm	13.30	-.87
BectDck 2.92f	165.53	-5.16
Belden .20	74.09	-1.00
Bellatrix g	.83	+.05
Belmond	12.75	-.25
Bemis 1.16	49.08	-.89
BenchElec	28.35	-.25
Berkley .52	62.35	+.44
BerkHa A	239070	+1985
BerkH B	159.39	+1.21
BerryPlas	48.71	+2.38
BestBuy 1.12	45.67	-.91
BigLots .84	51.39	-1.02
BBarrett	7.76	+.60
BioRadA	177.39	+4.63
BitautoH	20.74	-2.29
BlkHillsCp 1.68	58.50	-1.09
BlackKnt n	37.05	-.30
BlackRock 9.16	371.36	-2.31
BlkBldAm 1.58	21.59	-.67
BlkCpHiY .84a	10.48	+.03
BlkCrdAllo .97	12.44	+.07
BlkDbtStr rs	10.98	+.06
BlkEEqDv .56	7.98	-.05
BlkFltRtInc .81	14.02	
BlkGlbOp 1.16	11.36	-.24
BlkIntlG&I .59	5.40	-.06
BlkMuIntD .79a	13.86	+.07
BlkMunihCA .81a	13.69	-.14
BlkMunHIQ .86	13.72	-.10
BlkMuniyQ3 .89a	13.40	-.13
BlkMuTTT .96a	21.60	-.52
BlkMuniyld .92a	13.95	+.02
BlkRsCmdy .79	8.25	+.03
BlkstGSOSt 1.26	15.05	+.06
Blackstone 1.74	25.86	-.69
BlkstnMtg 2.48f	30.22	+.21
BlockHR .88	21.72	-2.04
BdwlkPpl .40	17.15	+.16
Boeing 4.36	152.25	+2.21
BoiseCasc	22.30	-.15
BonanzaCE	**1.15**	**+.13**
BootBarn	15.18	-1.56
BoozAllnH .60	37.54	+.54
BorgWarn .52	36.07	+.53
BostProp 2.60a	123.11	+.12
BostonSci	20.35	-.80
BldrG&IFd .40a	8.74	-.08
Box Inc n	15.48	+.14
BoydGm	18.90	-.38
BradyCp .82f	35.35	-2.55
Brandyw .64	15.22	+.05
Braskem .38e	**17.67**	**+2.33**
BridgptEd	10.30	-.49
BrigStrat .56	20.77	-.54
BrightHrz	68.33	-1.83
Brinker 1.36	53.28	-1.79
Brinks .40	**38.90**	**-6.20**
BrMySq 1.52	55.96	-1.02
BristowGp .28	16.21	+1.15
BrixmorP 1.04f	24.19	-.40
BroadrdgF 1.32	63.51	-2.35
Brookdale	11.39	-.80
BrkfdAs g s .52	32.54	-.88
BrkfInfra s 1.56	32.00	-.65
BrkfldPrp 1.12	20.85	-.27
BrwnBrn .54f	43.22	+.04
BrownFB s	45.03	-1.47
Brunswick .60	50.89	+1.57
Buckeye 4.75f	62.72	-2.34
Buckle 1.00	24.25	-1.40
Buenavent	11.46	+.50
BungeLt 1.68	69.12	+1.06
BurlStrs	88.76	-.13
C		
CBL Asc 1.06	11.38	-.60
CBRE GRE .60	7.07	-.24
CBRE Grp	30.12	+.71
CBS B .72	60.18	-.74
CEB Inc 1.65	57.15	-1.75
CF Inds s 1.20	28.38	-.17
CIT Grp .60	41.34	+.15
CMS Eng 1.24	39.94	-.66
CNH Ind .14	8.59	+.03
CNO Fincl .32	17.98	-.02
CPFL Eng .40t	13.96	-.31
CRH .74e	32.54	-1.23
CSRA n .40	31.83	-.10
CST Brnds .19j	48.05	-.11
CVR Engy 2.00	16.75	-.81
CVR Ptrs .71e	4.96	-.12
CVR Rfng 3.12e	8.00	-.70
CVS Health 1.70f	77.62	+3.56
CYS Invest 1.00	7.67	-.41
Cabelas	62.84	+.34
Cabot 1.20	51.02	-.74
CabotO&G .08	22.66	-.20
CalAtlantic .16	32.06	-2.06
Caleres .28	32.88	-.17
Calgon .20	17.80	-.10
CalifRes rs	**18.06**	**+2.87**
CalifWtr .69	34.35	-1.05
CallGolf .04	11.68	-.75
CallonPet	17.24	+.95
Calpine	**10.50**	**-1.22**
Cambrex	50.70	+.65
CamdenPT 3.00	78.77	+.43
Cameco g .40	9.42	+.16
CampSp 1.40	57.63	+.11
CampWrl n .08p	27.07	+.15
CIBC g 4.84	81.69	+3.34
CdnNR gs 1.50f	67.46	+.74
CdnNRs gs .92	34.11	+1.98
CP Rwy g 2.00	151.16	+1.92
Canon	28.87	+.62
CantelMed .12f	81.14	-.73
CapOne 1.60	86.00	+1.43
CapOne pfG	21.46	-.91
CapSenL	15.51	-.38
CapsteadM .92m	10.00	-.36
CarboCer	**8.18**	**+.82**
CardnlHlth 1.80	70.83	-.28
CareCPrp n 2.28	24.13	+.33
Carlisle 1.20	112.37	-3.59
CarMax	57.99	-.39
Carnival 1.40	50.40	-2.15
CarnUK 1.20	50.19	-1.92
CarpTech .72	**34.48**	**-3.82**
Carters 1.32	91.90	-.37
CastleAM	**.51**	**+.14**
CastlightH	**4.20**	**-.80**
Catalent	23.65	-1.29
Caterpillar 3.08	95.14	-.67
CedarRlty .20	6.19	-.43
Celadon .08	7.75	-.55
Celanese 1.44	79.10	+1.81
Celestic g	11.89	-.50
Cemex .29t	7.83	-.24
Cemig pf .14e	2.12	-.17
CenovusE .20e	15.62	+.82
Centene s	57.48	+.71
CenterPnt 1.06	24.10	+.15
CentCmtys	19.80	-1.65
CntryLink 2.16	23.92	-.74
Cervecer .35e	20.02	-.22
ChRvLab	71.87	-.35
ChathLTr 1.32	19.22	-.32
CheetahM	9.90	-.84
Chegg	7.69	-.79
Chemours n .12	25.03	+1.43
Chemtura	32.95	-.10
ChesEng	7.23	+.64
ChespkLdg 1.60	23.85	+.39
Chevron 4.28	113.00	+2.00
ChicB&I .28	32.10	-1.58
Chicos .32	15.40	-.05
Chimera rs 2.00f	16.82	+.16
ChinaLife s .32e	14.05	-.58
ChinaMble 1.87e	54.84	+.76
ChinaUni .32e	12.24	+.79
Chipotle	400.03	-10.25
ChoiceHtls .82	51.90	-.95
ChrisBnk	**2.24**	**+.49**
ChubbLtd 2.76e	127.82	+1.17
ChungTel 1.57e	33.16	-.27
ChurchDwt s	43.41	-1.65
CienaCorp	20.45	-2.00
Cigna .04	133.44	-5.23
Cimarex .32	139.08	+11.08
CinciBell rs	20.35	-1.40
Cinemark 1.08	37.93	-3.81
Citigroup .64	56.02	-.76
Citigp wtA	**.12**	**-.06**
CitizFincl .40	34.15	+1.69
Civeo	1.83	+.02
Clarcor 1.00f	**82.46**	**+11.61**
ClayEng	105.23	-2.79
CleanHarb	53.50	+1.74
ClearChan	5.65	
ClrBrEnTR 1.35e	12.43	-.15
ClrbrgMLP .80m	8.73	-.02
ClearEnFd 1.76f	15.24	-.28
CliffsNRs	9.56	-.35
Clorox 3.20	114.02	-3.20
CloudPeak	**6.49**	**+.64**
ClubCorp .52	13.45	+.35
Coach 1.35	36.23	-2.12
CobaltIEn	1.30	
CocaCola 1.40	40.36	-.82
CocaCEur n	31.52	-1.97
Coeur	10.26	+.71
CohStInfra 1.60	19.76	-.07
CohStQIR .96	11.40	-.04
Colfax	37.96	+.67
ColgPalm 1.56	64.72	-1.81
ColonyCap 1.60	20.34	-.39
ColonyStar .88	29.86	-.59
ColumPP n .79f	17.15	
ColumbPT 1.20	20.78	-.25
Comerica .92f	65.36	+3.20
ComfrtS .28	32.05	-2.05
CmclMtls .48	22.51	+.24
CmtyHlt	5.47	-.38
CBD-Pao .38e	**14.14**	**-2.18**
CompssMn 2.78	78.00	-.45
CompSci s .56	59.17	-2.39
ComstkRs rs	**10.43**	**+1.94**
ConAgra 1.00	36.89	-.82
ConchoRes	142.60	+8.34
ConeMidst 1.05f	21.05	-.56
ConocoPhil 1.00	48.12	+2.37
ConsolEngy .04	20.89	+1.25
ConEd 2.68	69.69	-.97
ConstellA 1.60	146.02	-10.40
Constellm	6.45	+.05
ContainStr	5.90	-.04
ContlBldg	22.35	-.70
ContlRescs	**57.61**	**+5.78**
Cnvrgys .36	24.40	-1.45
CooperCo .06	162.12	-8.58
CooperTire .42	37.95	-1.29
CopaHold 2.04	90.68	-.40
Copel .88e	7.93	-.54
CoreLabs 2.20	114.36	+5.12
Corecivic 2.16	23.32	+1.32
CoreLogic	37.85	-1.31
CoreSite 3.20f	68.41	-1.63
Corning .54	23.55	-.74
CorpOffP 1.10	28.46	-.51
Cosan Ltd .26e	7.11	-.04
Costamre .40m	**5.60**	**-1.63**
Cotiviti n	32.79	+.91
Cott Cp .24	11.05	-.86
Coty .28f	18.09	-1.79
CousPrp .32	7.99	-.05
CovantaH 1.00	14.60	-.35
Crane 1.32	75.14	-.38
Credicp 2.19e	155.08	+2.39
CSVInvNG	**4.50**	**-1.25**
CSVInvCrd	**49.08**	**-23.68**
CSVLgCrd rs	**25.72**	**+6.21**
CSVLgNG rs	**38.37**	**+7.18**
CredSuiss 1.21e	13.39	-.25
CrescPtE g .45	12.95	+1.17
CrestEq rs 2.40e	22.65	+1.30
CrwnCstle 3.80f	81.88	-2.89
CrownHold	52.00	-2.91
Cryolife .12	**17.85**	**-2.25**
CubeSmart .84f	24.77	+.56
CullenFr 2.12	83.26	+.78
Cummins 4.10	142.95	+1.66
CurEuro	103.62	+.65
CurJpn	84.97	-.24
CurtisWrt .52	102.23	-.20
CustomBcp	30.79	-.32
D		
DCP Mid 3.12	34.45	+.37
DCT IndlTr 1.16	45.46	+.40
DDR Corp .76	15.23	+.04
DHI Grp	6.00	-.60
DHT Hldgs .92m	3.57	-.27
DNP Selct .78	10.03	-.14
DR Horton .32	27.28	-1.60
Drdgold .08f	4.52	+.27
DST Sys 1.32	102.69	-2.83
DSW Inc .80	24.85	-.05
DTE 2.92	95.13	+1.10
DTE En un	52.80	+1.55
DanaInc .24	17.24	-.08
Danaher .50	77.32	-2.24
Darden 2.24f	75.04	+.09
DarlingIng	13.22	-1.37
DaVita Inc	64.23	+.90
DeVryEd .36	29.45	+.33
DeanFoods .36	19.20	-.81
DeckrsOut	61.34	-2.51
Deere 2.40	101.50	-2.42
Delek .60a	21.24	+1.23
DellTch n	52.75	+.56
DelphiAuto 1.16	63.72	-3.80
DeltaAir .81	48.31	-.93
Deluxe 1.20	67.20	-2.65
DenburyR	**3.72**	**+.57**
DeutschBk .83e	15.74	-.01
DB Cap pf 1.90	23.65	-.34
DBGoldDS	6.55	+.04
DBXEafeEq 1.00e	26.81	-.15
DBXJapnEq 2.26e	36.34	+.25
DBXEurHgd 1.28e	25.43	-.32
DBXHvChiA 8.43e	25.93	+.23
DevonE .24	47.85	+3.62
Diageo 3.23e	100.39	-1.45
DiamOffsh .50	**18.93**	**+2.06**
DiamRk .50	10.75	+.39
DianaShip	**2.96**	**-.36**
DicksSptg .60	58.86	-1.37
Diebold .40m	22.30	-1.25
DigitalRlt 3.52	89.10	-1.85
DigitalGlb	32.15	-.30
Dillards .28	70.84	-2.71
DineEquity 3.88f	85.16	-2.55
DiploPhm	14.29	-.74
DxSPOGBr rs	**12.81**	**-4.08**
DirDGlBr rs	**50.08**	**-6.77**
DxGlMBr rs	**34.14**	**-6.07**
DrxEMBll rs	52.00	-.63
DxBrzBull s	**26.10**	**-4.02**
DxBiotBll rs	**36.24**	**-9.14**
DxNGBll rs	**50.01**	**+5.87**
DxSPOGBl rs	**109.14**	**+13.93**
DirSPBear	11.64	+.30
DxEnBear	**9.94**	**-1.10**
DxEMBear	26.27	+.32
DxSCBear rs	22.26	+1.51
DxFnBr rs	24.18	-.09
DrGMBll s	**7.31**	**+.91**
DxGBull s	**8.52**	**+.78**
Dx30TBear	24.07	+.50
DxFnBull s	37.17	-.01
DxBiotBear	**17.30**	**+3.10**
DxSOXBr rs	**13.41**	**+1.60**
DxRsaBr rs	**8.22**	**-.92**
DxChiBear s	14.61	-.30
DxSOXBll s .01e	**49.31**	**-8.23**
Dir30TrBul s	18.20	-.47
DrxREBull s	18.53	-.14
DirxChiBull .07e	17.68	+.26
DrxSCBull .48e	91.75	-6.99
DrxSPBull	100.72	-2.68
DirxEnBull	38.77	+2.88
Discover 1.20	67.26	-1.15
Disney 1.56f	98.50	-.32
DrReddy .31e	46.26	+.14
DolbyLab .56f	46.13	-.96
DollarGen 1.00	74.56	-5.50
DomDmd g .40	9.75	+.66
DomMidst .99f	26.75	+.85
DomRescs 2.80	73.78	+.53
DomRs76 n	21.73	-.37
Dominos 1.52	168.00	-4.26
Domtar g 1.66	38.91	+.23
Donaldson .70	43.31	+2.69
DonlleyRR rs .56	**15.70**	**-2.06**
DonnlyFn n	18.57	-1.23
DorianLPG	7.30	-.18
DoubIncSol 1.80a	18.56	+.22
DEmmett .88	36.73	+.51
Dover 1.76f	74.39	+2.55
DowChm 1.84	55.42	+1.24
DrPepSnap 2.12	85.13	-2.89
Drew Inds 2.00e	103.65	-.20
Dril-Quip	57.75	+3.50
DuPont 1.52	73.13	+2.13
DuPFabros 2.00f	40.14	-1.24
DukeEngy 3.42f	73.42	-.93
DukeRlty .76f	25.55	+.57
DunBrad 1.93	121.60	-1.71
Dycom	71.34	-4.32
Dynegy	**7.74**	**-1.43**
DynexCap .84	6.70	-.28
E		
E-TrAlerInf 1.88e	26.92	-.31
ELF Inc n	29.60	-1.26
EMCOR .32	68.67	-3.13
ENI 2.12e	28.75	+1.79
EOG Rescs .67	103.74	+7.76
EP Energy	**5.64**	**+1.07**
EPAM Sys	62.01	-4.89
EPR Prop 3.84	69.85	+.85
EQT Corp .12	71.18	+1.04
EQT Mid 3.26f	70.37	-3.93
EtfInfcMLP 2.08	10.79	-.06
EagleMat .40	99.54	+3.51
EastGvP n .96f	19.32	-.17
Eastgrp 2.40	69.47	+1.47
EastChem 1.84	74.63	-.51
Eaton 2.28	67.76	+.95
EatnVan 1.12f	40.03	-.60
EVRiskMgd 1.12	8.79	-.21
EV TxAG 1.23	13.82	-.26
EV TxDiver 1.01	10.14	-.28
EVTxMGlo .98	8.05	-.20
EVTxGBW 1.17	10.23	-.38
EclipseRs	3.11	+.07
Ecolab 1.40f	116.89	+.25
Ecopetrol 1.03e	8.58	+.44
Edgewell	77.97	-3.24
EdisonInt 1.92	69.40	-.36
EducRltTr 1.52	39.75	-.74
EdwLfSci s	83.35	-2.45
ElPasoEl 1.24	45.00	-1.20
EldorGld g .02e	2.89	+.23
EliLilly 2.04	67.71	-1.41
EllieMae	81.30	-3.60
Embraer .18e	19.54	-.14
EmergeES 2.68m	12.34	+.94
EmergBio	**26.27**	**-3.87**
EmergCap	**1.12**	**-.30**
EmersonEl 1.92f	56.35	+1.11
EmpStRTr .34	19.78	-.14
EnLinkLP 1.56	17.54	-.14
EnableMid 1.27	15.90	+1.17
EnbrdgEM 2.33t	23.94	-.27
EnbrdgEPt 2.33	23.55	-.57
Enbridge 2.12	41.79	-1.00
EnCana g .06	12.69	+.53
EndvSilv g	3.92	+.27
EndurSpec 1.52f	92.17	-.19
Energen .08	60.19	+2.66
Energizer n 1.10f	43.96	+1.70
EgyTrEq s 1.14	16.48	-.82
EngyTsfr 4.22	34.38	-.96
Enerpls g .14e	**8.94**	**+1.05**
EnersisAm .35e	8.25	+.12
EnerChile .16p	4.92	+.28
EnerSys .70	77.62	-1.35
EnLinkLLC 1.02	18.30	+.25
EnovaIntl	11.55	-.30
ENSCO .04	**9.63**	**+1.15**
Entergy 3.48f	69.28	-.25
EntProdPt 1.62f	25.38	-.38
Entravisn .13	6.65	-.25
Envestnet	**34.25**	**-4.70**
EnvisnHlth	22.58	+.46
EnzoBio	6.67	-.34
Equifax 1.32	114.03	-6.03
EquityCmw	28.78	-.53
EqtyLfPrp 1.70	69.97	+.86
EqtyOne .88	29.35	-.45
EqtyRsd 2.16	60.50	+1.07
Eros Intl	**13.60**	**-2.10**
Essent	31.69	+1.87
EssexPT 6.40	214.50	+1.67
EsteeLdr 1.36f	75.84	-2.47
Etrac2xMtg 3.31e	14.85	-.48
Etr2xCEFd 2.88	16.11	-.20
Euronav n 2.41e	**6.70**	**-.90**
EverBank .24	19.33	
Evercore 1.24f	68.60	+1.40
EverestRe 5.00f	209.95	+2.05
EveriHldgs	2.15	-.18
EversrceE 1.78	51.68	-.91
Evertec .40	18.00	+.45
EverydayH	10.50	
EvolentH n	**17.15**	**-3.90**
Exar	9.67	-.48
ExcoRes .07p	1.06	-.01
Exelon 1.27f	33.01	+.43
Express	**10.79**	**-2.95**
ExtendStay .76f	15.94	+.26
ExtraSpce 3.12f	70.18	+.10
ExxonMbl 3.00	87.04	-.08
F		
FCB Fin	44.70	+1.65
FMC Corp .66	56.53	+1.42
FMC Tech	35.60	+1.62
FNBCp PA .48	15.19	+.09
FS Invest .89	10.15	-.20
FTI Cnslt	42.60	-.96
Fabrinet	39.46	-4.33
FactsetR 2.00	158.99	-1.42
FairIsaac .08	112.50	-4.77
FairmSant	8.95	+.15
FangHldg .20e	**2.90**	**-.53**
Farmland .51	11.06	-.77
FedExCp 1.60	192.80	+1.27
FedRlty 3.76	138.29	-2.69
FedSignl .28	15.90	-.35
FedInvst 1.00	27.68	-.05
FelCor .24	7.46	+.22
Ferrari n	54.09	-.69
Ferrellgs .40m	**5.65**	**-.90**
Ferro	14.49	-.57
FiatChrys	7.63	-.07
FiatChry16 7.88	64.84	-.14
FibriaCelu .09e	9.16	+.07
Fid&GtyLf .26	23.45	-.20
FidEnergy .53e	21.02	+.62
FidFinan .60e	33.51	+.25
FidInfoTch .42e	35.77	-1.14
FidMsciRE .86e	22.60	-.12
FidlNatFn 1.00f	31.79	-1.63
FNFV Grp	13.25	-.25
FidNatInfo 1.04	75.00	-3.76
58.com	**30.39**	**-3.79**
FstAFin n 1.36f	36.24	-2.98
FstBcpPR	5.96	-.51
FstCash .76f	44.80	-3.00
FstCwlth .28	12.74	+.21
FstData n	14.40	-1.13
FstHorizon .28	19.41	+.70
FstInRT .76	26.34	+.02
FMajSilv g	**9.82**	**+1.52**
FstRepBk .64	83.37	+.73
FT PfdSec 1.02e	18.82	-.14
FTDJInet	78.74	-2.49
FT RNG .22e	27.23	+1.32
FT ConDis .30e	35.97	-.66
FT ConStap .75e	44.04	-.65
FT Engy .33e	16.47	+.78
FT Fincl .65e	26.29	-.07
FT IndPrd .16e	33.03	-.07
FT Matls .37e	36.12	+.12
FT Tech .13e	36.72	-1.53
FT Utils .67e	25.77	-.31
FT NAEngy .93e	24.37	-.21
FT IntPfd 1.95	21.65	+.27
FTMstrDv .79e	27.05	-.30
FTrVLDv .57e	27.45	-.17
FirstEngy 1.44	30.57	-1.57
Fitbit n	8.14	-.37
500.com	13.41	+.01
Fleetcor	145.50	-8.15
FlxUpstNR 1.00e	28.68	+.27
Flotek	13.18	+.23
FlowrsFds .64	15.48	-.32
Flowserve .76	49.42	+2.53
Fluor .84	53.44	-1.17
FEMSA .74e	76.81	-3.32
FootLockr 1.10	74.23	+.30
FordM .60a	12.24	+.20
ForestCA	18.30	-.25
Forestar	13.40	+.50
Fortis n	30.18	+.22
Fortive n .28	54.48	-1.49
Fortress .32a	5.10	-.15
FortunaSlv	6.54	+.50
FBHmSec .64	53.80	-3.56
ForumEn	22.05	+1.20
FourCorP s 8.12e	18.96	-.31
FrancoN g .88f	58.35	+1.93
FrankRes .72	39.21	-.11
FranksIntl .30	12.48	+.50
FrptMcM	15.42	-.58
FDelMnt .60f	**56.50**	**-9.62**
Frontlne rs .10	7.04	-.53
FullerHB .56	46.44	-2.24
FutureFuel .24	14.70	+.63
G		
GATX 1.60	56.74	+2.63
GCP ApT n	27.45	-1.05
GMAC CpT 2.03	25.10	-.09
GNC .80	**13.32**	**-2.02**
GabelliET .64e	5.60	-.04
Gafisa SA .03e	1.16	-.11
Gallaghr 1.52	49.16	-2.32
GameStop 1.48	24.27	-1.18
Gannett n .64	9.22	-.57
Gap .92	24.30	-1.27
Gartner	100.08	-3.59
GasLog .56	15.95	
Generac	41.16	-.84
GnCable .72	19.15	+.30
GenDynam 3.04	178.67	+6.59
GenElec .92	31.34	-.10
GenGrPrp .88f	25.46	+.03
GenMills 1.92f	60.94	-1.36
GenMotors 1.52	35.41	+1.16
GMot wtB	17.22	+1.33
Gener8M n	**3.59**	**-.57**
Gensco	65.00	-2.30
GenesWyo	75.64	-1.32
GenesisEn 2.80f	33.59	-.69
Genpact	23.91	-.45
GenuPrt 2.63	95.75	-2.15
Genworth	4.12	-.24
GeoGrp 2.60	33.56	+.67
Gerdau .02e	3.74	-.39
Gigamon	**48.50**	**-11.85**
Gildan s .31	27.47	+.09
Glaukos n	32.04	-.66
GlaxoSKln 2.89e	37.70	-1.16
GlbMed n .20p	7.21	-.21
GlobNetL n .71	7.43	-.36
GlobPay s .04	68.13	-3.96
GlbShipLs .40	1.72	+.03
GbXGreece .13e	7.89	-.03
GblX MLP .90e	11.06	-.11
GlobantSA	33.00	-3.32
GlobusMed	21.89	+.33
GoDaddy n	33.29	-3.53
GoldFLtd .02e	3.16	+.08
Goldcrp g .24	13.56	+.55
GS ActLgC	43.74	-.59
GoldmanS 2.60	223.36	+12.63
GS MLPEn .64	7.22	+.21
GS MLPInc 1.38	9.76	+.33
vjGrace .68	63.91	-3.73
Graco 1.32f	81.68	-1.28
Graingr 4.88f	236.54	+10.77
GramPrTr .50f	8.89	-.02
GranaMon .25e	6.56	+.06
GraniteC .52	59.15	-1.97
GraphPkg .30f	12.58	-.35
GrayTelev	10.10	+.25
GtPlainEn 1.10f	26.31	-.48
GrtPl pfB 1.75	49.80	+.01
GrtWstBcp .68f	39.43	+.24
GreenDot	23.87	-.64
GreenbCos .84f	40.70	+2.25
Greenhill 1.80	28.05	-.90
Greif A 1.68	52.94	-1.16
Griffon .24f	23.95	-.14
Group1 .92f	73.02	+.39
GrubHub	35.78	-1.80
GpFnSnMx .30e	6.86	-.30
GpTelevisa	20.00	-.57
Guess .90	**12.91**	**-2.96**
GugSPEW 1.31e	85.58	-.74
GugSPVal 1.18e	57.17	+.24
GugFncl .93e	35.88	+.15
GugEngy .79e	64.22	+2.87
GugB19HY 1.22e	23.94	-.07
GugB18HY 1.28e	25.08	-.02
GugCpBd20 .61e	21.23	
GugBlt19CB .47e	21.14	-.02
GugBlt18CB .40e	21.17	+.04
GugBlt17CB .35e	22.63	+.01
Guidewire	**52.36**	**-6.30**
GulfMrkA	**1.20**	**-.15**
H		
HCA Hldg	70.31	-1.08
HCP Inc 1.48	29.08	-.18
HDFC Bk .37e	63.06	-1.02
HNI Corp 1.10	52.19	-2.71
HP Inc .50	15.12	-.06
HRG Grp	14.97	-.97
HSBC 1.50e	39.69	-.14
HSBC Cap2 2.00	25.55	
Haemonet	39.68	-.21
HalconRs n	**9.03**	**-1.12**
Hallibrtn .72	54.17	+4.66
HalyrdHlt	37.75	+.66
Hanesbds s .44	22.87	-1.53
HannArms 1.20	19.17	-1.67
HarleyD 1.40	59.71	-.45
Harman 1.40	109.47	-.27
HarmonyG	2.29	+.02
HarrisCorp 2.12	104.96	+.17
Harsco .20m	13.95	+.40
HarteHnk .34	**1.52**	**-.31**
HartfdFn .92f	47.42	-.22
HarvNRes rs	**5.64**	**+1.21**
HawaiiEl 1.24	31.39	+.68
Headwatrs	23.67	-.09
HlthcrRlty 1.20	29.14	-.28
HlthcreTr 1.20f	28.14	-.54
HlthSouth .96f	40.88	-.27
HeclaM .01e	6.36	+.33
Heico .16	80.05	+1.56
HelixEn	**11.21**	**+1.21**
HelmPayne 2.80f	**79.45**	**+9.85**
Herbalife	47.99	-3.20
HercHld n	39.87	-.07
HercTGC 1.24	13.55	-.30
Hersha rs 1.12	20.56	+.42
Hershey 2.47	97.08	-.65
HertzGl	24.48	-1.41
Hess 1.00f	57.92	+5.19
HP Ent n .26f	23.85	+.63
Hexcel .44	51.76	+.29
Hi-Crush	18.40	+1.60
HighwdPrp 1.70	48.00	+.11
Hill-Rom .68	53.71	-1.52
HillenInc .81	35.15	-1.10
HilltopH	28.14	-.09
Hilton .28	25.26	-.05
HoeghLP 1.65	17.45	-1.47
HollyFront 1.32	29.23	+1.14
HomeDp 2.76	129.87	-1.01
Honda .55e	29.37	-.04
HonwllIntl 2.66f	112.45	-1.72
Hormel s .68f	33.81	-2.05
Hornbeck	**6.25**	**+1.18**
HostHotls .80a	17.74	+.80
HovnanE	2.17	+.17
Hubbell 2.52	113.15	+.67
HubSpot	**51.80**	**-5.95**
HudBayM g .02	6.80	-.20
HudsPacP .80	34.39	+.36
Humana 1.16	213.63	+5.75
HuntgtnIng 2.40f	180.85	+.05
Huntsmn .50	19.27	-.05
Hyatt	53.38	-.65
I		
IAMGld g	3.86	+.22
ICICI Bk .16e	7.68	-.05
IDT Cp	21.51	+.40
ING .14e	13.37	-.14
iShGold	11.32	-.05
iShGSCI	15.32	+.75
iSAstla 1.23e	20.69	-.14
iShBrazil 1.03e	31.68	-1.38
iShCanada .60e	26.23	+.35
iShEMU .95e	32.69	-.08
iSFrance .68e	23.39	+.02
iShGerm .51e	24.74	-.23
iSh HK .49e	20.74	-.25
iSh SKor .66e	53.29	+.26
iShMexico .93e	43.22	-.86
iShNeth .40e	23.17	-.53
iSPacxJpn 2.08e	41.18	-.21
iShSoAfr 1.37e	50.24	-.94
iShSpain 1.62e	25.18	
iSSwedn 1.40e	27.44	-.22
iShSwitz .80e	28.31	-.19
iShFrntr100 3.58e	24.67	-.77
iShWldMnV 1.47e	72.07	-.70
iSEMMnVol 1.42e	49.86	-.23
iShTurkey 1.10e	30.80	-1.27
iShSilver	15.83	+.20
iShS&P100 1.92e	97.16	-.75
iShSPTUS s	50.41	-.49
iShSelDiv 2.59e	87.21	-.40
iShTIPS .43e	112.95	-.17
iShChinaLC .76e	37.31	+.22
iShTransp 1.70e	163.00	+.25
iSCorSP500 4.38e	220.91	-1.90
iShUSAgBd 2.65e	108.02	-.15
iShEMkts .84e	35.12	-.13
iShiBoxIG 3.87	116.40	-.19
iShCorUSTr .33	24.98	-.05
iShEMBd 5.27e	108.33	-.98
iShIndones .38e	23.90	+.72
iSSP500Gr 2.03e	119.58	-2.19
iShUSAQlt 1.04e	67.87	-.84
iSSPGlbEn 1.05e	34.48	+1.03
iSGblInfra 1.17e	38.38	-.24
iShNANatR .85e	36.09	+1.05
iShUSAVal 1.49e	69.05	-.11
iShLatAm .67e	27.32	-.48
iShUSAMo .81e	74.44	-1.89
iSSP500Val 2.14e	99.57	+.06
iShNMuBd 2.59	106.78	-1.00
iSh20 yrT 3.05	119.60	-1.22
iSh7-10yTB 1.96	105.18	-.20
iShIntSelDv 1.51e	28.97	+.10
iSh1-3yTB .52	84.50	+.03
iS Eafe 1.70e	56.71	-.08
iSRusMCV 1.59e	79.65	-.08
iSRusMCG 1.02e	96.45	-2.44
iShRusMid 2.85e	177.17	-2.06
iSCorSPMid 1.89e	162.43	-1.43
iSh10yCBd 2.67	57.82	-.27
iShiBxHYB 5.09	85.38	-.35
iShSft .12e	107.94	-5.63
iShC&SRE 2.97e	95.99	
iShMBS 3.04e	106.81	-.30
iSR1KVal 2.41e	110.05	-.01
iShIntGvC 1.99	109.81	-.19
iSR1KGr 1.45e	103.15	-1.95
iSRus1K 2.36e	122.36	-1.12
iSR2KVal 1.98e	114.82	-1.36
iShIntCrBd 3.09	108.18	-.17
iSh1-3CrBd 1.52	104.91	-.04
iSR2KGr 1.36e	150.56	-5.88
iShFltRtB .32	50.74	-.04
iShR2K 1.77e	130.90	-3.17
iSh3-7yTrB 1.78	122.76	-.03
iShCorHiDv 2.90e	79.97	-.91
iSCorUSVal s	48.16	-.04
iSCorUSGr s	42.19	-.87
iShChina 1.05e	45.89	-.34
iShShtTrB .03e	110.35	-.02
iShUSPfd 2.15a	37.02	-.65
iSEafeMnV 1.77e	61.51	-.37
iSRus3K 2.47e	130.65	-1.30
iSUSAMinV .87e	44.22	-.54
iShMCVal 2.16e	143.43	-.38
iShTelecm .68e	32.06	-.52
iShTech 1.20e	116.53	-3.49
iShREst 2.76e	74.45	-.47
iShHmCnst .09e	27.04	-.97
iShInds 1.65e	120.88	-.56
iShAerosp 1.31e	143.99	-.09
iShRegBks .61e	43.51	+.51
iShFincls 1.45e	98.50	+.15
iShUSEngy 1.14e	41.24	+1.22
iShCrSPSm 1.64e	133.14	-2.53
iShMedDev 1.57e	130.41	-4.04
iShCorTInt 1.42e	49.94	-.06
iShBasM 1.42e	83.77	+.72
iShCorEafe 1.55e	52.77	-.10
iShEurope 1.19e	37.24	-.08
iShGroAllo .81e	40.22	-.06
iShModAllo .71e	35.05	-.03
iSMsciVal 1.87e	46.21	+.17
iSSCVal 1.73e	136.20	-1.99
iShEafeGr 1.37e	62.60	-.60
iStar	12.05	-.62
ITT Inc .50	41.25	+1.00
Idacorp 2.20f	76.64	-1.35
IDEX 1.36f	94.96	+1.24
ITW 2.60	125.20	-.57
Imation	**1.00**	**+.28**
Imax Corp	**31.05**	**-3.45**
Imperva	**36.40**	**-4.25**
IndCDrillg	**6.30**	**+1.04**
IndoTel s	28.59	+.31
Infosys .62e	14.31	-.22
InfrREIT n 1.00	17.35	-.12
IngerRd 1.60f	74.50	-1.62
Ingevity	49.85	-3.72
IngrmM .40	38.88	+.74
Ingredion 1.80	118.56	-1.37
InnovInd n	18.45	
Inphi	**40.01**	**-7.19**
Insperity 1.00	70.70	-2.55
InstIldBPd	42.40	+.15
Instructre n	19.60	+.15
IntegerHl	28.45	+.25
Intelsat	4.04	+.26
InterXion	32.63	-1.86
IntcntlExc s	56.65	+1.96
IBM 5.60	160.02	-3.12
IntFlav 2.24	120.07	-.31
IntlGmeT n .80	24.68	-2.37
IntPap 1.85f	50.46	+1.61
Interpublic .60	23.98	-.46
IntPotash	1.39	
Intrexon	**28.28**	**-3.40**
Invacare .05	11.60	-.15
InvenSense	**7.20**	**-.96**
InvCAVal .79	12.04	+.13
InvDynCrd .90	12.08	+.01
Invsco iim .84	14.47	+.11
Invesco 1.12	31.42	-.24
InvMtgCap 1.60	14.46	-.39
InvMuOpTr .88	12.53	-.25
InvMuniTr .82	11.99	-.16
Invsco iqi .76	12.18	-.06
InvSrInco .31	4.49	-.01
InvTrIG .88	12.45	-.24
InvTech .28	18.64	-.72
InvRlEst .52	6.24	-.41
Invitae n	6.95	-.40
IronMtn 2.20f	33.72	+.06
iShItaly rs	22.13	+.84
iShJapan rs	49.62	+.13
iSMlasia rs	29.39	-.05
iShSing rs	21.43	+.56
iSTaiwn rs	30.50	-.20
iSh UK rs	30.35	+.06
iShCorEM 1.09e	42.72	-.11
iShMgRE rs	41.91	-.69
iSh0-5HYCp 2.38	46.78	-.13
iShCDivGr .65e	28.50	-.11
iShCHEmu .64e	24.78	-.24
iShCHGer .68e	23.82	-.37
iShCorEur 1.18e	39.22	+.04
iShRussia rs	31.20	+1.06
iSCHeafe .70e	25.12	-.27
iShCH UK .24p	**21.62**	**-3.58**
iShCHJpn .74e	27.37	+.16
iSiBd12-21 s .47e	24.63	+.03
ItauUnibH .32e	9.77	-.43
J		
JPMorgCh 1.92	81.60	+2.77
JPMCh wt	39.84	+2.89
JPMAlerian 2.29	29.79	-.31
Jabil .32	20.50	-1.12
JacobsEng	60.66	-1.51
JanusCap .44	13.54	-.63
JinkoSolar	14.28	+.18
JBeanTch .40	84.40	-7.30
JohnJn 3.20	111.96	-2.17
JohnContl n	45.32	-.57
JonesEngy	4.60	+.35
JonesLL .62f	100.54	+.35
JoyGlbl .04	28.08	+.01
Jumei Intl	4.62	-.29
JnprNtwk .40	26.83	+.42
K		
K12	15.23	+.67
KAR Auct 1.28f	41.68	+.02
KB Home .10	15.07	-.84
KBR Inc .32	16.76	-.18
KCG Hldg	13.76	-1.17
KKR 1.31e	15.48	-.46
KT Corp	13.80	-.24
Kaman .72	49.27	-.06
KC Southn 1.32	85.72	-2.07
KapStoneP .40	21.15	+.73
KateSpade	14.85	-1.17
KA MLP 2.20m	19.52	-.21
Kellogg 2.08	71.17	-2.47
Kemet	**5.62**	**+.60**
Kennamtl .80	34.17	-1.33
KennWils .56f	20.45	-1.95
Keycorp .34	17.90	+.57
Keysight	35.35	-2.91
KilroyR 1.50	73.19	+.15
KimbClk 3.68	114.11	-1.73
Kimco 1.02	25.20	-1.15
KindMorg .50	21.36	-.45
KindrM wt	**.01**	**+.00**
KindredHlt .48	6.70	
Kinross g	3.47	+.30
KirbyCp	65.40	-.55
KiteRlty 1.21f	23.70	-.64
KnightTr .24	36.00	+.91
Knoll Inc .60	26.73	-.05
Knowles	15.29	-1.58
Kohls 2.00	55.22	+.41
Koppers 1.00	39.65	-.70
KoreaElc	18.62	-1.64
KornFer .40	25.41	+.22
KosmosEn	5.10	+.18
KratonCp	31.08	+.25
Kroger s .48	33.30	-.58
KronosWw .60	11.77	-.44
L		
L Brands 2.40f	71.91	+.10
L-3 Com 2.80f	157.23	+.87
LG Display	11.87	-.20
LSB Inds	7.79	-.82
LSC Com	20.45	-.94
LTC Prp 2.28f	45.12	-.70
LaQuinta	12.91	+.65
LaZBoy .44f	29.80	+1.90
LabCp	124.48	-3.03
LadderCap 1.20f	14.94	+.32
LambWst n	32.99	+.40
Lannett	24.20	+1.30
LaredoPet	15.01	+.29
LVSands 2.88	60.99	-1.85
LaSalleH 1.80	27.71	+.38
Latam Air	8.49	-.16
Lazard 1.52	41.47	+1.41
LearCorp 1.20	130.75	+1.13
LeggMason 1.28f	31.37	-.93
LeggPlat 1.36	48.04	-1.49
LeidosHld 1.28a	51.57	+1.59
LendingClb	**5.15**	**-.79**
LennarA .16	42.01	-2.27
Lennox 1.72	148.28	-5.21
LeucNatl .25	22.55	+1.20
Level3	55.82	-.97
LexRltyTr .68	10.21	-.28
LbtyASE .51e	5.02	-.11
LibtProp 1.90	38.78	-.11
LifeStorg 3.80	82.24	+1.44
LifeLock	23.82	-.12
LincNat 1.00	65.12	+.97
LineCp n	37.60	-.80
LinkedIn	195.20	+.05
LionsGt g .36	22.72	-.65
LithiaMot 1.00	90.51	-2.02
LiveNatn	27.07	-.67
LloydBkg .47a	2.94	-.01
LockhdM 7.28f	267.62	+3.52
Loews .25	44.88	+.47
LaPac	19.65	-.03
Lowes 1.40	72.31	+.10
LumberLiq	17.39	-.61
Luxoft	52.05	-2.95
LyonBas A 3.40	89.14	+2.47
M		
M&T Bk 2.80	146.16	+3.15
MBIA	**10.54**	**+1.05**
MDC 1.00	25.45	-.18
MDU Res .77f	27.98	-.13
MFA Fncl .80	7.65	-.14
MIN .42	4.35	
MMT .52	5.90	-.01
MGIC Inv	9.26	+.04
MGMGrPr n	24.13	-.91
MGM Rsts .26p	29.01	+.34
MI Homes	23.25	+.02
MPLX LP 2.06f	32.00	-1.60
MRC Glbl	20.80	+1.46
MSA Safety 1.28	62.75	-.53
MSC Ind 1.72	90.87	+1.61
MSCI Inc 1.12	79.33	-1.45
MSG Netw	20.70	+.80
Macerich 2.84f	68.13	-.89
MackCali .60	27.02	+.17
Macquarie 5.16f	80.23	-2.30
Macys 1.51	42.48	-1.66
MagellMid 3.35f	69.21	-.23
Magna g s 1.00	42.08	+.86
MagnaChip	**6.20**	**-.75**
MainStCap 2.22a	36.07	-.47
Mallinckdt	53.61	-3.60
Manitowoc .08	5.98	+.08
ManitFd n	17.53	-.37
ManpwrGp 1.72	85.85	-1.01
Manulife g .74	17.49	-.01
MarathnO .20	**18.20**	**+1.92**
MarathPt s 1.44	47.80	-.40
MarineMx	18.90	+.30
MarriotVac 1.20	81.33	+.22
MarshM 1.36f	68.39	-1.38
MartMM 1.68	223.25	-1.64
Masco .40	30.32	-2.39
Masonite g	64.55	-3.00
Mastec	37.40	+.35
MasterCrd .76	101.10	-4.63
MatadorRs	25.66	+.25
Matson .72f	37.09	-2.30
Maximus .18	53.83	-3.50
MaxLinear	**19.49**	**-2.42**
McCorm 1.72f	89.05	-3.25
McDrmInt	6.93	+.48
McDnlds 3.76f	118.24	-1.48
McKesson 1.12	143.56	+.77
McEwenM .01a	**3.08**	**+.41**
MeadJohn 1.65	71.20	-1.39
Mechel rs	**5.40**	**-.82**
Medequit n	11.03	+.26
MediaGen	18.32	-.03
MedProp .92	11.87	-.50
MedleyCap .88m	7.63	-.22
Mednax	65.46	-.36
Medtrnic 1.72	72.01	-3.51
Merck 1.88f	61.13	-1.08
Meredith 1.98	54.60	+.80
Meritage	35.10	-1.70
Meritor	12.63	-.34
Metaldyne .37	20.75	+.35
Methode .36	36.95	-1.20
MetLife 1.60	55.66	+.21
MKors	46.20	-2.71
MidAApt 3.28	89.33	-2.19
MinTech .20	77.10	-4.20
MitsuUFJ	6.31	+.41
MizuhoFn	3.70	+.22
MobileTele .88e	**8.55**	**+.89**
Mobileye	36.19	-2.62
Modine	**13.75**	**+1.45**
Mohawk	190.00	-11.00
MolinaHlth	53.25	+.65
MolsCoorB 1.64	95.63	-3.70
MonRE .64	13.80	-.26
MonogRes .30	10.42	-.08
Monsanto 2.16	103.91	+1.35
Moodys 1.48	97.62	-3.40
MorgStan .80	41.83	+.73
MSEMDDbt .80m	7.15	+.05
Mosaic 1.10	28.82	+1.67
MotrlaSolu 1.64	79.50	-1.48
MuellerWat .12	13.19	-.53
MultiPkg n	12.73	-1.28
MurphO 1.00m	32.79	+2.04
MurphUSA	68.74	-1.50
N		
NCI BldSy	16.85	-.50
NCR Corp	38.90	
NGL EnPt 1.56	18.25	-.30
NQ Mobile	3.31	-.25
NRG Egy .12	11.24	+.29
NRG Yld A 1.00f	14.30	-.79
NRG Yld C .96f	14.90	-.95
NTT DOCO	22.81	-.06
Nabors .24	**17.05**	**+2.76**
NatBkHldg .28f	29.15	+1.98
NatFuGas 1.62	55.94	-.65
NatGrid 3.35e	57.57	-.42
NtHlthInv 3.60	70.45	-1.31
NOilVarco .20	37.89	+2.00
NatRetPrp 1.82	42.08	-.37
NatlStor n .96f	19.90	-.80
Nationstar	17.63	+.64
Nautilus	17.40	-.60
NavigCons	25.15	+.12
NavigatrH	8.80	+.50
NaviosAcq .20	1.60	-.05
Navios	1.63	-.01
NaviosMar 1.27f	1.67	+.01
Navistar	30.76	-.53
NeoPhoton	**11.56**	**-1.72**
NeuStar	25.50	+.50
NevroCorp	**75.17**	**-11.03**
NJ Rscs s 1.02f	34.05	-.70
NewMedia 1.40f	15.99	+.27
NwMtnFin 1.36	14.05	-.05
NewOriEd .40e	**42.00**	**-9.56**
NewRelic	30.11	-2.06
NewResid 1.84	15.38	+.09
NewSenInv 1.04	10.11	+.04
NY CmtyB .68	16.08	+.07
NY REIT .46	9.58	-.35
NY Times .16	12.80	-.05
Newcastle .48	4.45	-.13
NewellRub .76	45.68	-2.59
NewfldExp	**45.95**	**+4.68**
NewmtM .20f	33.58	+1.66
NewpkRes	7.70	-.10
NxPtRsT n .82	20.25	+.03
NxtEraLP 1.37f	25.36	-1.12
NextEraEn 3.48	114.41	-.35
NiSource s .66f	21.69	-.45
Nielsen plc 1.24	42.07	-1.33
NikeB s .84f	50.46	-.88
NimbleStg	7.72	-.01
NipponTT	40.03	+.17
NobleCorp .08	6.17	+.45
NobleEngy .40	38.82	+2.87
NokiaCp .30e	4.23	-.10
NomadF n	**9.06**	**-1.78**
Nomura	**5.90**	**+.54**
NordicAm 1.37e	8.62	-.44
Nordstrm 1.48a	56.54	-1.31
NorflkSo 2.36	105.60	+1.26
NoAtlDrl rs	3.20	+.15
NthStarAst .40	14.63	-.31
NoWestCp 2.00f	54.90	-2.32
NorthropG 3.60	250.87	+3.19
NStREur n .60	10.72	-.07
NStRFn rs 3.00	15.02	-.24
Novartis 2.82e	68.17	-1.41
NovoNord .96e	33.93	+1.85
NOW Inc	22.22	+1.23
NuSkin 1.40	50.52	-3.41
Nucor 1.51f	63.03	+.18
NustarEn 4.38	48.02	+.91
NCADvA .91	13.98	+.11
NvCredStr .62	8.62	-.01
NuvDivA .85a	13.29	-.26
NuEnMLP 1.35	13.30	-.24
NuvFloat .72	11.38	-.22
NuvFltOp .76a	11.72	-.12
NuvEnhMu	13.91	-.11
NNYAmtF .70	12.51	-.13
NuvAmtFr .75a	13.09	-.20
NuvIntMu .68	12.88	+.06
NuvMuVal .39a	9.41	-.05
NvPfdInco .80	9.49	+.04
NuvQPf2 .70	8.71	-.04
NuvEqtP 1.00	12.70	-.27
O		
OFG Bncp .24	13.85	+.40
OGE Engy 1.21f	32.34	+.61
ONEGas 1.40	60.28	-1.95
OaktreeC 2.32f	39.90	-.85
OasisPet	**15.12**	**+2.49**
OcciPet 3.04f	70.85	+1.10
Oceaneerg .60m	27.04	+1.23
Och-Ziff .87e	3.06	+.08
OcwenFn	5.05	-.10
OilStates	35.55	+2.65
OldRepub .75	17.65	-.39
Olin .80	25.94	+.25
OmegaHlt 2.44f	29.25	+.33
Omnicom 2.20f	86.34	-2.13
OnAssign	40.68	-1.96
OnDeckCap	4.41	-.40
OneMain	20.33	+.33
ONEOK 3.16	54.69	+.94
OneokPtrs 3.16	42.04	+.84
Oracle .60	38.50	-1.77
Orange .73e	13.99	-.32
OrbitATK 1.20	86.63	-1.32
OrchidIsl 1.68	10.57	-.12
OshkoshCp .84f	69.68	-.63
OutfrontM 1.36	24.68	-.26
OverSh rs	3.06	+.04
OwensMin 1.02	33.89	-.49
OwensCorn .80f	51.91	-1.80
OwensIll	18.13	-.22
P		
PBF Engy 1.20	24.12	-1.10
PG&E Cp 1.96f	58.28	-1.01
PHH Corp	14.25	-.60
PimcoTR 6.13e	103.67	-.36
Pim0-5HYCp 5.21e	99.00	-.06
PimShMat .82e	101.35	-.08
PNC 2.20f	111.08	-.99
PNM Res .88	31.45	-1.50
POSCO	54.09	-1.71
PPG s 1.60	94.58	-3.55
PPL Corp 1.51	33.34	+.02
PVH Corp .15	102.45	-6.24
PacifCstOil .26e	1.22	-.10
PacDrill rs	4.10	+.27
PackAmer 2.52f	87.07	+1.64
PaloAltNet	**126.66**	**-14.85**
PampaEng	34.98	-1.28
Pandora	**13.33**	**+2.27**
ParamtGp .38	15.73	+.12
ParkDrl	2.25	+.15
ParkerHan 2.52	141.90	+2.86
Parkway n	20.19	+1.80
ParsleyEn	38.27	+2.46
PartyCity n	16.30	-.40
Patheon n	26.22	-.31
PatriotN n	6.06	-.66
PaycomSft	43.54	+.22
Pearson .80e	9.95	+.19
Pebblebrk 1.52	28.43	+.26
Pembina g 1.92	29.82	+1.15
PengthE g .04	**1.55**	**+.20**
PennWst g	1.80	+.13
Penney	9.81	+.13
PennaRE .84	18.99	-.17
PennyMFn	17.65	-.05
PennyMac 1.88	15.96	-.33
Penske 1.16f	51.13	+1.42
Pentair 1.36f	58.78	+.72
Penumbra n	**59.00**	**-9.70**
PepsiCo 3.01	100.60	-.82
PerfFood n	20.80	-1.05
PerkElm .28	50.99	-.55
Perrigo .58	85.96	-1.88
PetroArg .07e	4.84	-.33
PetrbrsA	9.05	+.15
Petrobras	10.68	+.48
PtroqstE rs	3.99	+.14
Pfizer 1.20	31.63	-.06
PhilipMor 4.16f	88.08	-1.21
PhilipsNV .88e	28.22	-1.08
Phillips66 2.52	84.88	-.01
Phill66LP 2.12f	45.19	+.41
PhysRltTr .90	17.79	-.70
PiedmOfc .84	19.80	+.46
Pier 1 .28	5.80	-.30
PimCpOp 1.56a	14.35	+.05
PimDyCrd 1.97	20.17	+.08
PimDyInco 2.65a	28.82	+.80
PimcoHiI 1.24	9.05	+.01
PimcoMu2 .78	12.01	-.13
PinnaclFds 1.14f	48.77	-1.67
PinWst 2.62f	73.54	-1.80
PionEnSvc	**5.70**	**+1.05**
PioNtrl .08	187.55	+5.68
PiperJaf	73.39	+4.34
PitnyBw .75	14.63	-.23
PlainsAAP 2.20m	32.03	+.91
PlainsGP rs	34.47	+.15
PlanetFit n	20.02	-1.59
PlatfmSpc	9.37	+.52
PlyGem	15.15	-.70
Polaris 2.20	87.46	-1.34
PolyOne .54f	32.17	-.74
PortGE 1.28	41.33	-1.19
PostHldg	75.63	+.06
Potash .40	18.07	+.40
PwshDB	15.60	+.59
PS Engy	13.32	+1.11
PS Agri	19.68	-.62
PS Oil	**9.43**	**+.89**
PS BasMet	15.46	-.65
PS USDBull	26.05	-.19
PSAerDef .50e	42.70	+.04
PS BldCns .03e	27.85	-.62
PwShHiYD .51	16.41	-.06
PwSIntlDv .65e	14.34	+.06
PSS&PQlty .38e	25.63	-.31
PSMoment .11e	41.64	-.94
PSFinPf 1.11	17.94	-.23
PS US1K 1.91e	98.32	+.05
PSBldABd 1.31	29.27	+.02
PSEuCurLV .35e	22.73	-.44
PS VarPfd 1.20	24.40	-.19
PS SCLowV .73e	41.82	-.56
PS SPX HiD 1.30	38.56	-.06
PS KBWBk .58e	45.58	+.71
PS SrLoan 1.01	23.22	+.15
PS SP LwV .85	40.51	-.44
PS SP HiB .49e	36.52	+.49
PShNatMu .87	24.42	-.36
PSHYCpBd .84	18.63	+.06
PwShPfd .86	14.18	-.18
PShEMSov 1.50	27.79	-.20
PSIndia .12e	19.20	+.07
Praxair 3.00	119.58	+.50
PrecDrill .28	**5.59**	**+.75**
PfdAptCm .81f	13.41	-.42
Prestige	46.36	-2.69
Pretium g	**9.25**	**+1.03**
Primerica .72f	70.15	-1.85
Primero g	.93	+.03
PrinFncl 1.64f	57.78	-.12
ProLogis 1.68	49.95	+.25
ProShtDow	19.66	-.06
PrUltQQQ s .09e	81.79	-4.54
ProUltSP s .40e	72.87	-1.26
ProUShD30	11.29	-.09
ProShtEM	25.25	+.11
ProUltSEM	16.79	+.12
ProUltO&G .46e	42.59	+2.32
PrUltPR2K	107.35	-8.31
ProUPD30 s .13e	86.38	+.50
ProUltR2K .19e	104.42	-5.26
ProSht20Tr	23.92	+.16
PUltSP500 s .21e	76.43	-2.04
PUVixST rs	11.44	+.87
ProVixST rs	24.15	+.96
PrSUltNG rs	**16.47**	**+2.17**
PrUCrude rs	**11.21**	**+1.98**
PrUltSilv	35.67	+.88
PrUltShYen	75.73	+.36
ProShtVix	81.58	-3.51
PrUShCrde	**67.12**	**-18.82**
ProUShEuro	26.39	-.34
ProctGam 2.68	82.40	-1.06
ProgsvCp .69e	33.54	+.09
ProsHldg	**22.02**	**-2.98**
ProShtQQQ	48.64	+1.24
ProShSP rs	37.43	+.31
ProUShSP	15.86	+.29
PrUShDow	15.15	-.06
PUShtQQQ	25.32	+1.29
ProUShL20	40.83	+.61
PrShR2K rs	50.77	+1.20
PUShtR2K	25.55	+1.20
PrShtR2K	14.69	+.99
PUShtSPX	21.97	+.56
ProSPDvA 1.00e	53.63	-.51
PUltShOG	38.55	-2.71
PrUShBrz s	20.98	+1.41
Pro30BEI .50e	29.13	+.28
ProspBcsh 1.20	66.93	+1.19
ProtoLabs	51.20	-4.10
ProvidFS .72	26.93	-.27
Prudentl 2.80	101.73	+.94
Prud UK 1.15e	39.43	+.72
PSEG 1.64	41.25	-.20
PubStrg 6.80	209.48	+3.75
PulteGrp .36	18.31	-.96
PumaBiotc	**40.00**	**-7.10**
PureStrg n	12.85	-1.40
PMMI .44	7.01	+.01
PPrIT .31	4.84	+.02
Q-R		
Q2 Hldgs	28.60	-2.80
QEP Res .08	19.85	+1.64
QTS RltTr 1.44	46.54	-1.19
QuadGrph 1.20	**23.64**	**-3.23**
QuaCare	**16.00**	**+1.45**
QuantaSvc	33.80	+.92
QntmDSS	.91	-.05
QstDiag 1.80f	88.00	-.32
QuintIMS	74.03	-6.54
QuormHl n	5.69	-.43
QuotientTc	11.65	-.35
RAIT Fin .36	3.03	-.05
RLI Corp .80	59.78	-2.51
RLJ LodgT 1.32	22.52	+.19
RPC .20	**21.32**	**+3.04**
RPM 1.20f	52.29	-.80
RSP Perm	44.36	+2.33
RadianGrp .01	14.89	+.36
RLauren 2.00	105.72	-6.45
RamcoG .88f	16.70	-.50
RangeRs .08	36.36	+.08
RJamesFn .88f	72.96	+.46
RayAdvM .28	13.88	-.14
Rayonier 1.00	26.72	-.52
Raytheon 2.93	149.92	+1.37
Realogy .27p	23.93	-.21
RltyInco 2.42f	54.73	-1.64
RedHat	76.08	-2.73
RedwdTr 1.12	14.84	-.57
RegalBel .96	73.80	+1.25
RegalEnt .88a	21.56	-1.96
RgcyCtrs 2.00	65.81	-.86
RegionsFn .26f	13.74	+.38
Regis Cp	13.55	-.53
ReinsGrp 1.64f	122.61	+.08
RelStlAl 1.70	83.02	-.29
RemaxHld .60	52.35	+3.20
RenaisRe 1.24	130.60	-1.03
ReneSola	**.69**	**-.08**
Renren	1.77	-.16
RepubSvc 1.20f	55.81	+.18
ResMed 1.32f	59.52	+.49
ResolEn rs	33.90	+1.36
ResoluteF	4.30	-.30
ResCap rs 1.64	8.48	-.51
RestBrnds .68f	47.71	-.53
RestorHdw	35.23	-1.25
RetailProp .66	15.18	-.12
RexfordIR .54	21.74	-.48
Rexnord	20.27	-1.75
ReynAm s 1.84f	54.68	+.07
RiceEngy	24.71	-.97
RiceMidstr .95f	21.52	-.54
RingCentrl	**20.55**	**-2.45**
RioTinto 2.27e	39.02	-.33
RitchieBr .68f	37.25	-.66
RiteAid	8.01	+.16
RoadrnTrn	10.40	+.23
RobtHalf .88	45.56	+.30
RockwlAut 3.04f	136.79	+3.87
RockColl 1.32	95.17	+2.21
Rogers	72.72	-.82
Rollins s .40	32.54	-.04
Roper 1.20f	182.32	-.81
Rowan .40	17.42	+.92
RoyalBk g 3.32f	66.07	-.46
RBScotInd	4.91	-.13
RylCarb 1.92f	79.56	-3.46
RoyDShllB 3.76	55.36	+1.96
RoyDShllA 3.76	51.92	+1.74
Royce 1.20e	13.24	-.20
RubiconPrj	7.39	-.52
RubyTues	3.05	-.12
Rudolph	19.30	-.55
Ryder 1.76	79.25	-2.31
RyersonH	14.75	+1.20
RymanHP 3.00	58.30	+1.24
S		
S&P Glbl 1.44	115.69	-4.23
SAP SE 1.31e	81.92	-3.69
SCANA 2.28f	70.92	-.09
SK Tlcm	21.50	+.22
SLGreen 2.88	107.42	+2.25
SM Energy .10	38.90	+3.31
SpdrDJIA 3.98e	191.74	+.44
SpdrGold	112.14	-.47
SpdrEuro50 1.18e	31.29	-.15
SpdrGlbNR 1.30e	41.17	+.40
SpdrDJ RE 1.57e	45.57	+.07
SpdMS xUS .81e	31.20	+.01
SpdrIntRE 1.25e	37.61	+.22
SP Mid 2.94e	295.99	-2.70
S&P500ETF 4.13e	219.68	-1.84
SpdrSenLn 1.96	47.23	+.06
SpdrDblTac 1.17e	48.70	-.13
SpdrBiot s .44e	61.81	-4.59
Spdr Div 3.80e	85.24	-.51
SpdrHome .15e	33.63	-.97
SpdrS&PBk .53e	41.64	+.63
SpdrWilRE 2.90e	90.23	+.08
SpdrHYMu 2.55	55.06	-.20
SpdrBarcCv 3.55e	44.94	-1.01
SpdrITBd .92	33.86	-.04
SpdrShTHiY 1.58	27.39	-.11
SpdrLehHY 2.30	36.01	-.08
SpdrSTCpBd .40e	30.50	-.01
SP IntTip .41e	52.30	+.24
SPLIntTB s	26.28	+.20
SpdrAerDf s 1.70e	65.21	-.13
SpdrLe1-3bll	45.71	-.02
SpdrS&P RB .74e	53.03	+.73
SpdrRetl s .49e	45.61	-1.03
SpdNuBMu s	47.01	-.66
SpdrPhm s 3.00e	38.92	-1.76
SpdrOGEx .73e	42.03	+2.36
SpNuBST rs	47.76	-.28
SpdrOGEq .49e	21.68	+1.86
SpdrMetM .49e	32.06	+.12
SPX Cp	24.46	-.74
SPX Flow n	31.42	+.28
STMicro .40	9.93	+.10
SABESP .06e	8.23	-.37
SafeBulk .04	**1.35**	**-.19**
StJoe	20.25	-.55
StJude 1.24	79.02	-1.27
Salesforce	68.41	-5.32
SallyBty	26.52	-.41
SJuanB .29e	6.35	+.23
SanchezEn	**8.81**	**+1.06**
SandRidge	23.29	-.63
SandRdgP 1.87e	3.00	-.10
Sanofi 1.62e	40.02	+.18
SantCUSA	13.41	-.64
Sasol 1.41e	25.87	-.45
Schlmbrg 2.00	85.01	+3.72
SchwUSMkt .96e	53.30	-.53
SchwUSLgC .98e	52.39	-.53
SchwLCGr .63e	55.19	-.80
SchwLCVal 1.14e	47.09	-.22
SchwMCap .59e	44.67	-.48
SchUSSmC .76e	60.26	-1.08
SchwEMkt .68e	21.84	-.11
SchEMLgC .32e	23.89	+.10
SchIntLgCo .47e	24.95	+.12
SchUSSmCo .36e	33.20	-.41
SchUSLgCo .54e	32.17	-.05
SchwUSDiv 1.13e	42.86	-.38
SchwIntEq .84e	27.72	
SchwAggBd 1.09	51.57	-.09
SchwREIT .89e	39.50	+.04
SchSTUSTr .35	50.45	+.03
SchUSTips	55.12	-.17
Schwab .28	38.76	-.23
SciApplic 1.24	81.15	-2.80
ScorpBlk rs	5.10	-.25
ScorpioTk .50	3.99	-.29
Scotts 2.00	91.11	+.66
ScrippsEW 1.03e	16.93	-.04
SeabGld g	10.10	+.90
SeadrillLtd	**2.95**	**+.35**
Seadrill .40	3.45	-.06
SealAir .64	46.12	-1.18
Seaspan 1.50	8.85	-.81
SeaWorld .40m	17.40	-.20
SelMedHld	12.05	-.85
SemGroup 1.80	36.85	+1.25
SempraEn 3.02	99.90	+.44
SensataT	37.56	-.83
ServiceCp .52	27.05	-.22
ServiceMst	38.42	-.61
ServcNow	**76.56**	**-11.18**
ShakeShk n	35.80	-2.14
ShawCm g 1.18	19.67	+.13
ShellMidst .88	27.57	+.18
Sherwin 3.36	265.06	-9.91
ShipFin 1.80	14.45	+.40
Shopify n	39.05	-4.22
Shutterstk	44.64	-4.25
SibanyeG .40e	8.47	-.20
SiderurNac .14e	3.46	-.29
SignetJwlrs 1.04	92.07	-1.00
SilvrSpNet	13.29	-1.41
SilvWhtn g .20e	18.69	+.62
SimonProp 6.60	179.36	-1.94
SimpsnM .72	46.90	-1.27
Siteone n	32.06	-3.54
SixFlags 2.56f	57.64	+.45
Skechers s	**26.16**	**+4.02**
Smart&Fnl	13.15	-.40
Smith&N .61e	28.63	+.42
SmithAO s .48	49.23	+.03
Smucker 3.00f	125.28	-1.18
SnapOn 2.44	167.27	-3.31
SocQ&M .97e	28.40	+.39
SonicAut .20	20.95	-.20
SonocoP 1.48f	52.85	-1.71
SonyCp	28.06	-1.44
Sothebys .40	37.90	-1.17
SoJerInd s 1.09f	33.06	+.21
SthcrssEn	1.30	-.05
SouthnCo 2.24	46.76	-1.02
SouthCo ef	22.10	-.30
SthnCopper .18e	33.11	-.49
SwstAirl .40	47.91	+.46
SwtGas 1.80	73.76	-1.11
SwstnEngy	11.67	+.20
SwEn dpfB 3.13	28.20	+.58
SpectraEn 1.62	40.60	-1.13
SpectraEP 2.70f	41.84	-1.88
SpectrmB 1.52	117.40	-4.19
Spire 2.10f	63.55	-2.25
SpiritAero .10p	58.73	+.03
SpiritRltC .70f	10.59	-.26
Sprint	7.98	+.09
SprottSilv	6.38	+.10
SprottGold	9.65	-.01
Square n	13.06	+.31
STAG Indl 1.39	23.42	-.03
StageStrs .60	4.46	+.16
SP Matls .98e	49.98	+.42
SP HlthC 1.01e	68.41	-1.07
SP CnSt 1.28e	50.57	-.65
SP Consum 1.12e	81.44	-1.54
SP Engy 2.04e	74.83	+2.11
SPDR Fncl .46e	22.65	+.24
SP Inds 1.12e	62.81	+.10
SP Tech .78e	46.69	-1.31
SpdrRESel	29.83	-.23
SP Util 1.55e	46.80	-.36
StanBlkDk 2.32f	118.23	-2.79
StarwdPT 1.92	22.52	+.34
StateStr 1.52f	78.44	
Statoil ASA .88e	17.71	+.87
Steelcse .48	15.45	-.90
Steris plc 1.12f	65.05	-2.03
SterlingBc .28	22.90	-.40
StewInfo 1.20	44.06	-3.25
StifelFin	49.53	-.99
StillwtrM	15.17	+.57
StoneEng rs	**6.94**	**+2.70**
StoneMor 2.64	**8.86**	**-1.30**
StoreCap 1.16f	24.45	-.15
Stryker 1.52	112.08	-.76
SturmRug 1.96f	50.25	-2.25
SubPpne 3.55	28.28	-2.03
SumitMitsu	7.77	+.39
SummitHtl .65	14.53	+.34
SumtMtls n .33t	23.26	-1.19
SummitMP 2.30	22.70	+.10
SunCmts 2.60	72.06	+.11
SunLfFn g 1.62	39.03	-.26
SunCokeE	12.15	+.34
SunCokeEn 2.38	20.95	+.55
Suncor g 1.16	32.23	+1.27
SunocoLP 3.30	**24.51**	**+2.71**
SunocoLog 2.04f	23.18	-.60
SunstnHtl .20a	14.84	+.59
SunTrst 1.04f	52.04	-.16
SupEnrgy .32	17.27	+1.44
Supvalu	4.67	-.05
SwERCmTR	5.17	+.18
SwiftTrans	25.82	+.46
Synchrony .13p	34.49	-.21
Syngenta 2.33e	78.38	+1.20
SynovusFn .48	39.17	-.05
Sysco 1.32f	53.59	-.34
T		
TAL Educ	73.27	-4.23
TCF Fncl .30f	17.82	+.55
TE Connect 1.48	67.58	-.42
TIM Part .28e	11.47	-.62
TJX 1.04	77.10	-2.14
TableauA	44.34	-2.68
TahoeRes .24	9.97	+.70
TailorBr .72	19.23	+.56
TaiwSemi .73e	28.86	-.80
TalenEn n	14.00	+.07
TallgEGP n 1.05f	24.63	+.48
TallgrsEn 3.18f	45.90	-.92
TangerFac 1.30a	34.65	-.04
TargaRes 3.64	52.62	+.68
Target 2.40f	77.94	-.67
TaroPhrm	103.78	-3.72
TataMotors	32.00	-1.43
Taubmn 2.38f	72.08	-1.34
TaylorMH	19.44	-1.16
TeamHlth	42.50	-.25
Team	**34.15**	**-4.90**
TeckRes g .10m	25.36	-.33
Teekay .22	8.08	+.55
TeekLNG .56	15.55	+1.05
TeekOffsh .44	5.24	-.05
TeekayTnk .30	2.34	-.10
Tegna .56	22.31	-.04
TeklaWH n 1.40	13.32	-.16
Teladoc n	17.95	-.20
TlcmArg .71e	18.55	+.40
Teleflex 1.36	152.53	-.66
TelefBrasil 1.43e	12.13	-.60
TelefEsp 1.03e	8.18	-.17
TelData .59	27.64	+.51
Telus gs 1.92f	31.68	+.20
TmpGlb .30	6.31	+.01
TempurSly	63.28	-1.54
Tenaris .75e	33.61	+2.30
TenetHlth	15.05	-1.17
Tenneco	59.04	-1.18
Teradata	26.45	-.90
Teradyn .24	23.94	-1.16
Terex .28	29.70	-1.21
Ternium .90e	24.41	-.07
TerrenoRlt .80f	26.95	+.25
Tesoro 2.20	84.91	-1.02
TesoroLog 3.50f	47.71	+.43
TetraTech	5.88	+.47
TeucrWht	6.86	-.27
TevaPhrm 1.36e	36.53	-1.34
Textainer .96	9.80	-.25
Textron .08	47.49	+1.54
ThermoFis .60	141.91	-2.27
Thermon	19.21	-1.52
ThirdPtRe	11.45	-.85
ThomsonR 1.36	43.31	+.33
Thor Inds 1.32f	**101.48**	**+10.81**
3D Sys	13.54	-1.34
3M Co 4.44	172.43	-1.06
Tidwtr 1.00	**2.63**	**+.37**
Tiffany 1.80	81.30	+3.24
Tillys	**14.40**	**+3.66**
Time Inc .76	**16.00**	**+2.39**
TimeWarn 1.61	93.80	+1.01
Timken 1.04	39.45	-.15
TimknSteel	16.88	+1.21
Titan Intl .02	11.45	-.40
TollBros	29.32	-1.05
TopBuild n	36.74	-.76
Torchmark .56	70.98	-.12
Toro Co s	52.69	-.81
TorDBk gs 2.20	47.67	-.02
TortEnInf 2.62	30.41	-.82
TortMLP 1.69	18.92	+.33
Total SA 2.71e	47.78	+1.17
TotalSys .40	48.03	-3.58
Toyota	116.83	-.97
TrCda g 2.26	44.19	-1.31
TransUn n	29.31	-2.41
TransDigm 24.00	245.27	-14.76
Transocn	**13.35**	**+1.69**
TransocPt 1.45	**15.93**	**+2.01**
TrGasSur	8.13	+.30
Travelers 2.68f	115.65	+2.20
Travelport .30	13.38	-.49
TreeHseF	67.15	-1.98
TremorVid	2.01	+.01
Trex	67.94	-3.02
TriPointe	11.45	-.44
TrianglCap 1.80	19.08	-.12
TribMda A 1.00	34.48	+.23
TrinaSolar	9.41	-.61
TriNetGrp	24.65	-.53
Trinity .44	28.18	+.81
Trinseo SA 1.20	58.35	+.60
TritonInt n 1.80	19.23	-1.34
TriumphGp .16	27.05	-1.81
Tronox 1.00	10.92	-.11
TrueBlue	21.05	-.05
Tsakos .32	4.60	+.12
Tuppwre 2.72	54.19	-5.09
Turkcell	6.44	-.70
TurqHillRs	3.34	-.27
TutorPerini	25.85	-1.35
Twilio n	**30.38**	**-4.69**
Twitter	17.93	-.13
TwoHrbInv .92	8.51	+.04
TylerTech	142.69	-11.03
Tyson .60f	57.05	-2.37
U		
UBS Grp .80f	15.66	-.11
UDR 1.18	33.66	+.14
UGI Corp .95	44.58	-1.10
US FdsHl n	23.32	-.43
US Silica .25	**52.43**	**+5.25**
USG	29.59	+1.43
Ultrapar .43e	19.56	-1.06
UndrArm s	30.03	-.57
UnAr C wi	24.77	+.63
UnilevNV 1.40e	39.47	-.17
Unilever 1.40e	39.67	-.19
UnionPac 2.20	102.65	+1.16
Unisys	14.60	-.40
Unit	24.63	+2.11
UtdContl	69.27	-.82
UtdMicro .09e	1.81	-.03
UPS B 3.12	116.35	+.09
UtdRentals	104.85	+6.73
US12MoOil	19.73	+1.64
US Bancrp 1.12f	50.00	+.58
US Brent	**15.18**	**+1.59**
US NGas	8.70	+.62
US OilFd	**11.48**	**+1.15**
USSteel .20	33.61	+.38
UtdTech 2.64f	108.22	-.56
UtdhlthGp 2.50	160.73	+8.55
Univar n	24.72	-.31
UnvAmr .75e	10.00	-.01
UnvslCp 2.12f	55.85	+1.40
UnivHlthS .40	124.65	+1.58
Univ Insur .69	24.15	-.73
UnumGrp .80f	42.72	-.17
UrbnEdg n .80	26.91	-.23
V		
VF Corp 1.68f	55.79	-1.47
VaalcoE	.81	+.05
VailRsrt 3.24	157.92	-8.09
Vale SA .29e	8.44	+.07
Vale SA pf .29e	7.53	+.06
ValeantPh	15.45	-1.55
ValeroE 2.40	61.46	-3.40
ValeroEPt 1.54f	40.04	-1.40
Validus 1.40	54.65	-.26
VlyNBcp .44	11.40	
Valspar 1.48f	102.05	-.29
Valvoline n .05p	19.98	-1.06
VanEMGold	11.64	-.04
VanEGold .12e	21.37	+.76
VnEkSteel 1.16e	40.18	-.36
VanEHiYM 1.45	28.94	-.41
VnEkRus .64e	19.84	+.65
VanE FallA 1.63e	28.66	+.11
VanE EMBd .98	17.24	-.02
VanEIntMu .54	22.89	-.20
VnEkSemi .63e	68.77	-2.94
VEckOilSvc .86e	33.44	+2.66
VanE JrGld	35.46	+1.66
VnEk Viet .51e	13.29	-.14
VangLTBd 3.92e	88.51	-.67
VangIntBd 2.17a	83.41	-.20
VangSTBd 1.08e	79.53	-.10
VangTotBd 2.06e	80.72	-.20
VanHiDvY 2.10e	74.13	-.40
VangEMI 1.13e	94.11	-1.76
VangGrth 1.38e	109.55	-2.28
VangLgCp 1.84e	100.58	-.94
VangMidC 1.76e	130.45	-2.18
VangSmCp 1.63e	126.87	-1.83
VangSCV 1.96e	118.42	-.88
VangTSM 2.17e	113.31	-1.24
VangValu 2.05e	91.35	-.06
VangSP500 3.81e	201.75	-1.75
VangMCVal 1.76e	96.68	-.68
VangREIT 3.08e	80.00	-.18
VangDivAp 1.82e	84.70	-.59
VangAllW 1.34e	43.67	-.01
VangEmg 1.10e	35.77	-.19
VangPacif 1.37e	59.02	
VangEur 1.71e	45.99	-.09
VangTEBd .28e	49.64	-.42
VangFTSE 1.10e	35.97	+.03
VangEngy 2.64e	103.73	+3.20
VangFncl .90e	57.58	+.41
VanHC Etf 1.62e	125.84	-2.65
VangIndl 1.96e	119.76	-.16
VangInfT 1.39e	117.87	-3.75
Vantiv	55.73	-3.17
VarianMed	89.78	-2.36
VectorGp 1.60b	20.57	-.87
Vectren 1.68f	49.68	+.13
VedantaLtd .26e	13.05	-.01
VeevaSys	43.04	-3.23
Ventas 2.83f	59.36	-.88
Vereit .55	8.21	-.20
Vereit pf 1.68	25.20	-.01
VeriFone	**15.52**	**-2.23**
VerizonCm 2.31f	49.81	-.86
Versum	24.46	-.64
VinceHldg	**3.90**	**-.45**
Vipshop	11.44	-.63
Visa s .66f	75.72	-4.41
VishayInt .25	15.00	-.15
VistaOutd n	39.66	-1.39
Visteon s	79.81	+.69
VitaminSh	23.65	-2.15
VivintSolar	2.85	-.10
VMware	78.76	-1.04
VoceraCm	17.96	-.20
VolarisAv	13.77	-1.45
Vonage	6.57	-.12
Vornado 2.52	99.26	+2.35
VoyaFincl .04	39.17	+1.08
VoyaGlbDv .91	6.79	-.17
VoyaPrRTr .32	5.42	-.01
VulcanM .80	127.06	-5.01
W		
W&T Off .40	**1.89**	**+.26**
WCI Cmts	23.35	-.05
WEC Engy 1.98	55.64	-.92
WEX Inc	110.90	+1.84
WGL Hold 1.95	73.30	+5.86
WNS Hldg	25.26	-.76
WP Carey 3.94f	57.62	-1.37
WPX Engy	**15.21**	**+1.93**
Wabash	13.80	+.23
WABCO	102.36	+1.70
Wabtec .40	86.71	+.21
WaddellR 1.84	18.94	-1.05
WageWrks	72.85	-1.90
WalMart 2.00f	70.88	-.35
WalkerDun	29.12	-.40
WalterInv	6.20	+.20
WashPrGp 1.00	9.99	-.02
WREIT 1.20	30.91	-.18
WasteCon .72	75.99	-1.54
WsteMInc 1.64	69.87	+.25
Waters	134.73	-3.99
Watsco 4.20f	150.57	+3.19
Wayfair	37.11	+2.09
WeathfIntl	5.11	+.15
WebsterFn 1.00	51.31	+2.21
WtWatch	10.49	-.95
WeinRlt 1.46	35.40	+.03
Wellcare	138.26	+3.76
WellsF pfJ 2.00	26.31	-.24
WellsF pfL 75.00	1195.00	-14.24
WellsF pfQ 1.46	24.71	-.58
WellsFargo 1.52	53.58	+.96
WellsF wt	19.74	+.73
WellsF pfX	22.91	-.83
WellsF pfV	24.70	-.35
EvgGlbDiv .54m	5.28	
Welltower 3.44	62.78	+.14
WescoAir	14.95	-.05
Wesco Intl	71.85	+5.30
WestPhrm .52f	80.57	-1.47
WestarEn 1.52	56.41	-.67
WstnAlliB	47.20	+1.40
WAstGlbHi 1.16	9.43	-.08
WstAstHI2 .80	6.89	-.04
WAHiInOp .43	4.92	-.01
WstAstMtg 1.65e	10.54	-.12
WstnGasPt 3.32f	55.43	-1.20
WstnRefin 1.52	36.76	-.48
WstRefLog 1.69f	20.95	+.55
WstnUnion .64	20.47	-1.01
WestlkChm .76	57.40	+2.02
WestRck 1.60f	51.01	-.10
Weyerhsr 1.24	31.05	-.95
Whrlpl 4.00	166.84	+1.23
WhiteWave	55.19	
WhitingPet	**12.22**	**+2.16**
Willbros	2.60	-.02
WLyonHm	20.15	-.52
WmsCos .80	30.83	+.74
WillmsPtrs 3.40	36.55	-.43
WmsSon 1.48	54.41	-.26
Winnbgo .40	33.05	-.95
Wipro .09e	9.33	-.37
WT EurHdg 3.51e	53.17	-.78
WTJpHedg 2.98e	48.77	+.62
WT EmEq 1.80e	36.94	+.10
WT India .22e	19.89	-.03
WolvWW .24	**22.44**	**-2.61**
Workday	**71.40**	**-12.24**
WorldFuel .24	43.59	-.96
WldW Ent .48	18.19	-.60
Worthgtn .80f	56.82	-4.63
Wyndham 2.00	72.32	-1.88
X-Y-Z		
XL Grp .80	36.10	-1.22
XPO Logis	44.96	-.32
Xactly n	13.70	-.50
XcelEngy 1.36	38.74	-.78
XeniaHtls n 1.10	17.57	+.02
Xerox .31	9.50	+.12
XinyuanRE .40	5.43	+.24
Xylem .62	51.80	-1.12
YPF Soc .14e	16.34	-.33
YadkinFin .40	32.57	+.08
Yamana g .02m	3.03	+.11
Yelp	36.15	-2.36
Yirendai n	26.55	-1.29
YumBrnds 1.84	62.42	-.92
Yum China	28.15	-1.30
ZTO Exp n	**13.83**	**-2.07**
ZayoGrp	33.43	-1.61
Zendesk	21.17	-1.40
ZimmerBio .96	100.20	-2.16
ZoesKitchn	23.78	-1.92
Zoetis .38	49.10	-1.08

Mutual funds

Fund	Obj	Rnk	NAV	Chg	12-mo % ret
AMG					
Yacktmanl d	LB	B	22.80	-.20	+7.6
AQR					
MaFtStrl		D	9.31	-.13	-10.7
Advisors' Inner Crcl					
EGrthIns	LG	C	22.21	-.64	
American Century					
EqIncInv	LV	A	9.13	-.06	+15.6
UltraInv	LG	C	36.01	-.63	+.3
American Funds					
AMCAPA m	LG	A	27.41	-.18	+5.4
AmBalA m	MA	B	25.10	-.05	+6.0
BondA m	CI	C	12.73	+.02	+1.9
CapIncBuA m	IH	B	56.84	-.20	+3.3
CpWldGrIA m	WS	B	44.49	-.14	+2.2
EurPacGrA m	FG	B	45.08	-.23	-3.2
FnInvA m	LB	A	55.15	-.38	+8.6
GrthAmA m	LG	A	44.27	-.39	+5.3
HiIncA m	HY	A	10.12	+.03	+10.6
IncAmerA m	AL	A	21.44	-.06	+7.3
IntBdAmA m	CS	D	13.44	+.03	+.9
InvCoAmA m	LB	A	37.16	-.19	+10.7
MutualA m	LV	C	37.24	-.19	+10.1
NewEconA m	LG	C	36.33	-.58	-1.0
NewPerspA m	WS	D	36.10	-.46	-1.7
NwWrldA m	EM	D	51.10	-.36	+.1
SmCpWldA m	WS	B	45.65	-.62	+2.6
TaxEBdAmA m	MI	B	12.61	-.13	-.4
WAMutInvA m	LV	C	42.20	-.07	+9.6
Artisan					
Intl	FG	E	25.31	-.33	-12.2
Baird					
AggrInst	CI	B	10.72	+.01	+2.4
CrPlBInst	CI	A	11.05	+.01	+3.4
BlackRock					
EqDivI	LV	B	23.54	+.08	+12.3
GlobAlcA m	IH	C	18.31	-.03	+1.5
GlobAlcC m	IH	D	16.58	-.02	+.8
GlobAlcI	IH	C	18.46	-.02	+1.8
HiYldBdIs	HY	C	7.56	+.02	+8.5
StrIncIns	NT	C	9.77		+2.0
DFA					
1YrFixInI	UB	D	10.29	-.01	+.7
5YrGlbFII	IB	D	11.01	+.01	+1.3
EmMkCrEqI	EM	A	17.24	-.06	+7.8
EmMktValI	EM	A	23.94	+.05	+15.3
IntCorEqI	FV	A	11.47	+.04	+1.0
IntSmCapI	FA	A	19.38	+.19	+4.8
IntlSCoI	FQ	B	17.52	+.07	+3.3
IntlValuI	FV	A	16.51	+.14	+2.7
RelEstScI	SR	A	33.52	-.07	+5.7
TAUSCrE2I	MB	C	15.35	-.16	+10.1
USCorEq1I	LB	A	19.05	-.20	+9.2
USCorEq2I	MB	C	18.42	-.16	+10.3
USLgCo	LB	B	17.23	-.16	+7.7
USLgValI	LV	A	35.23	-.02	+12.8
USSmValI	SV	B	37.68	-.12	+17.1
USSmallI	SB	B	33.69	-.55	+13.7
USTgtValInst	SV	C	24.19	-.12	+16.6
Davis					
NYVentA m	LB	A	32.03	-.10	+8.4
Delaware Invest					
ValueI	LV	B	19.58	+.05	+11.7
Dodge & Cox					
Bal	MA	A	105.48	+.20	+12.7
GlbStock	WS	A	11.96		+10.7
Income	CI	A	13.61	+.02	+4.1
IntlStk	FB	A	38.29	-.01	+.5
Stock	LV	A	188.53	+.45	+16.3
DoubleLine					
CrFxdIncI	CI		10.79	-.02	+2.6
TotRetBdN b	CI		10.65	-.02	+1.3
Dreyfus					
MuniPA A f	MP	C	15.89	-.18	-.4
Eaton Vance					
GtrIndiaB m	EI	C	23.18	+.21	+2.2
FPA					
Crescent d	MA	A	33.51	-.19	+6.7
Federated					
GlblAllcA f	IH	E	17.48	-.01	-.3
GlblAllcB m	IH	E	17.04	-.02	-1.1
GlblAllcC m	IH	E	16.98	-.02	-1.1
HiIncBdA m	HY	B	7.41	+.01	+9.4
HiIncBdB m	HY	C	7.39	+.01	+8.4
MidCplds	MB	A	27.12	-.25	+12.8
StrValI	LV	D	5.84	-.08	+7.4
Fidelity					
500IdxIns	LB		77.40	-.70	+6.5
500IdxInsPr	LB		77.40	-.71	+6.5
500IdxPr	LB		77.39	-.71	+6.5
AstMgr50	MA		16.65	-.07	+2.8
Bal	MA		21.89	-.14	+2.9
Bal K	MA		21.89	-.14	+3.0
BlChGrow	LG		67.74	-1.92	-2.4
Cap&Inc d	HY	E	9.58	-.02	+6.3
Contra	LG		99.93	-2.02	-.7
ContraK	LG		99.94	-2.02	-.6
DivrIntl d	FG		32.92	-.31	-8.1
DivrIntlK d	FG		32.90	-.30	-8.0
EqInc	LV		57.15	+.02	+12.9
ExtMktIdxPr d	MB	C	56.35	-1.10	+9.2
FF2035	TI		13.00	-.11	+3.7
FF2040	TJ		9.13	-.07	+3.6
Fidelity	LG		41.69	-.37	+.9
FltRtHiIn d	BL	B	9.59	+.02	+7.7
FrdmK2020	TE		14.04	-.07	+3.6
FrdmK2025	TG		14.65	-.08	+3.5
FrdmK2030	TH		14.89	-.11	+3.6
FrdmK2035	TI		15.36	-.12	+3.8
FrdmK2040	TJ		15.39	-.12	+3.8
FrdmK2045	TK		15.83	-.13	+3.8
Free2020	TE		15.09	-.08	+3.5
Free2025	TG		12.90	-.08	+3.5
Free2030	TH		15.79	-.12	+3.6
GNMA x	GI	A	11.46	+.01	+1.6
GrowCo	LG	B	140.92	-4.23	+1.7
GrthCmpK	LG	B	140.90	-4.23	+1.8
IntlDisc d	FG	D	36.50	-.24	-8.2
IntlIdxPr d	FB		35.32	-.02	-4.4
InvGrdBd	CI	A	7.77	+.01	+3.6
LowPrStkK d	MV	E	49.97	-.22	+5.2
LowPriStk d	MV	E	50.00	-.22	+5.1
Magellan	LG		89.91	-2.90	+.6
MeCpSto	LB		17.26	-.06	+7.9
OTC	LG	C	83.06	-3.14	-.1
Puritan	MA		20.59	-.15	+1.3
SInvGrBdF x	CI	B	11.09	-.02	+3.0
SeriesGrowthCoF	LG		13.34	-.40	+.8
SersEmgMkts	EM		15.78	-.04	+6.0
SersEmgMktsF	EM		15.84	-.04	+6.1
SesInmGrdBd x	CI	B	11.09	-.01	+3.0
StkSelec	LG		35.96	-.44	+4.1
StrDivInc	AL		14.67	-.08	+7.9
StratInc	MU	B	10.58		+6.0
TotBond	CI	A	10.51	+.01	+4.0
TtlMktIdxF d	LB		64.30	-.71	+6.8
TtlMktIdxPr d	LB		64.28	-.72	+6.8
USBdIdxInsPr x	CI	C	11.50		+1.8
USBdIdxPr x	CI	C	11.50		+1.8
Value	MV	D	108.81	-.65	+9.4
Fidelity Advisor					
NewInsA m	LG		27.11	-.43	+1.4
NewInsI	LG		27.68	-.44	+1.7
Fidelity Select					
Biotech d	SH		182.30	-11.80	-21.3
HealtCar d	SH		183.08	-7.19	-12.0
First Eagle					
GlbA m	IH	A	56.36	-.11	+8.0
First Investors					
GovtA m	GI	E	10.49	+.01	-.4
FrankTemp-Frank					
Fed TF A m	ML	A	11.91	-.15	+.2
FrankTemp-Franklin					
GrowthA m	LG	A	75.63	-3.89	+4.9
Income C m	CA	A	2.27	-.01	+9.5
IncomeA m	CA	A	2.25		+10.1
IncomeAdv	CA	A	2.23		+10.4
RisDvA m	LB	A	52.20	-1.77	+11.3
FrankTemp-Mutual					
Discov Z	WS	A	31.59	-.08	+6.3
DiscovA m	WS	A	30.98	-.08	+6.0
Shares Z	XM	A	28.94	-.01	+10.0
FrankTemp-Templeton					
GlBondA m	IB	E	11.51	+.02	-1.4
GlBondAdv	IB	E	11.47	+.02	-1.2
GrowthA m	WS	B	23.22	+.03	+2.5
Franklin Templeton					
CATxFrIncA m	MC	A	7.20	-.14	-.2
Harbor					
CapApInst	LG	E	59.28	-1.50	-4.6
IntlInstl	FB	C	58.71	-.28	-3.3
Harding Loevner					
IntlEq d	FG		17.51	-.20	-.8
INVESCO					
ComstockA m	LV	B	24.77	+.10	+12.0
DivDivA m	LV	C	19.39	-.02	+9.9
EqIncomeA m	MA	A	10.75	+.02	+10.7
PATaxFA m	MP	B	15.97	-.18	
JPMorgan					
CoreBdUlt	CI	C	11.56	-.03	+1.9
CoreBondSelect	CI	D	11.55	-.03	+1.6
DiscEqUlt	LB	C	23.23	-.24	+5.4
HighYldSel	HY	C	7.26	-.01	+8.9
MidCpValI	MB	B	38.58	-.42	+11.6
USLCpCrPS	LB	C	28.87	-.30	+5.4
Janus					
HiYldT	HY	C	8.34	+.01	+8.3
John Hancock					
DisValMdCpI	MV	D	21.80	-.08	+10.9
DiscValI	LV	C	19.34	+.04	+9.5
LifBa1 b	MA	C	14.89	-.07	+3.6
LifGr1 b	AL	D	15.62	-.11	+3.0
Lazard					
EmgMkEqInst	EM	A	15.63	-.04	+11.7
Legg Mason					
WACorePlusBdI	CI		11.50	-.03	+2.7
Loomis Sayles					
BdInstl	MU	B	13.67	-.01	+5.5
Lord Abbett					
ShDurIncA m	CS	A	4.31		+3.1
ShDurIncC m	CS	A	4.34		+2.4
ShDurIncF b	CS	A	4.31		+3.4
MFS					
IsIntlEq	FG	C	19.97	-.13	-4.9
ValueA m	LV	C	36.35	-.18	+9.5
ValueI	LV	C	36.56	-.18	+9.8
Metropolitan West					
TtlRetBdI	CI	C	10.68		+1.8
TtlRetBdM b	CI	D	10.68		+1.5
TtlRetBdPlan	CI	C	10.06		+1.8
Northern					
StkIdx	LB		26.65	-.26	+6.4
Oakmark					
EqAndIncInv	MA	A	30.10	-1.12	+7.2
IntlInv	FB	A	22.02	-.26	+2.0
OakmarkInv	LB	A	71.14	-2.03	+12.0
Old Westbury					
LgCpStr	WS	C	12.86	-.14	+.7
Oppenheimer					
DevMktA x	EM	D	31.97	-.36	+2.3
DevMktY x	EM	D	31.52	-.45	+2.5
GlobA m	WS	E	74.18	-.84	-2.7
IntlGrY	FG	D	34.11	-.15	-7.0
PIMCO					
AllAssetI	TV		11.19	+.04	+8.8
HiYldIs	HY		8.69		+8.4
Income P	MU		11.98	+.01	+6.2
IncomeA m	MU		11.98	+.01	+5.9
IncomeC m	MU		11.98	+.01	+5.1
IncomeD b	MU		11.98	+.01	+5.9
IncomeInl	MU		11.98	+.01	+6.3
InvGrdIns	TW		10.14		+4.2
LowDrIs	CS		9.82	+.01	+1.2
RealRet	IP		10.92		+3.4
ShtTermIs	UB		9.79		+2.4
TotRetA m	CI		9.98	-.01	+.7
TotRetIs	CI		9.98	-.01	+1.1
PRIMECAP Odyssey					
AggGr	MG	A	35.60	-1.20	+10.3
Growth	LG	A	29.30	-.75	+7.2
Parnassus					
CoreEqInv	LB	C	38.49	-.49	+5.6
Principal					
DivIntl	FB		10.99	-.02	-4.2
LCGrIInst	LG		11.94	-.28	-2.5
Prudential Investmen					
NaturResA m	SN	B	37.89	+1.64	+22.0
NaturResB m	SN	B	30.77	+1.33	+21.1
TotRetBdZ	CI	B	14.15	-.02	+2.9
Putnam					
EuropeEqB m	ES	E	21.31	-.09	-12.0
Schwab					
1000Inv d	LB	B	54.21	-.56	+7.2
S&P500Sel d	LB	B	34.50	-.32	+7.6
Steward					
SMCpEhIdxId b	SB	B	15.09	-.22	+14.1
T Rowe Price					
BlChpGr	LG	D	72.35	-1.65	-1.4
CapApprec	MA	B	26.80	-.25	+5.7
CapOpp	LB	C	23.66	-.31	+6.5
EmMktStk d	EM	B	31.26	-.32	+6.0
EqIndex d	LB	B	59.20	-.54	+7.5
EqtyInc	LV	A	32.90	-.09	+14.9
GrowStk	LG	C	53.62	-1.37	-1.2
HealthSci	SH	A	62.56	-1.72	-8.1
HiYield d	HY	B	6.57	+.02	+9.6
InsLgCpGr	LG	C	29.32	-.62	+.3
IntlGrInc d	FV	D	12.83	-.02	-3.7
IntlStk d	FG	A	15.27	-.16	-2.0
MidCapVa	MV	A	30.56	-.03	+19.5
MidCpGr	MG	B	77.46	-1.75	+3.8
NewHoriz	SG	C	45.88	-1.46	+5.2
NewIncome	CI	D	9.37	-.01	+1.7
OrseaStk d	FB	B	8.98	-.03	-2.4
R2015	TD		14.48	-.06	+3.7
R2025	TG		15.83	-.12	+3.4
R2035	TI		16.70	-.17	+3.2
RetBal	CA		14.84	-.04	+3.5
Rtmt2020	TE		20.84	-.13	+3.5
Rtmt2030	TH		23.10	-.20	+3.4
Rtmt2040	TJ		23.87	-.26	+3.0
Rtmt2045	TK		16.03	-.18	+3.1
SmCpStk	SG	A	44.84	-.85	+11.8
SmCpVal d	SB	A	45.09	-.47	+18.0
SpecInc	MU	B	12.37	+.01	+6.1
Value	LV	D	34.00	-.30	+7.7
TCW					
TotRetBdI	CI	E	10.05	-.02	+1.0
TIAA-CREF					
BdIdxInst	CI	D	10.73		+1.7
EqIx	LB	B	16.61	-.18	+8.0
IntlE	FB	C	16.58	-.02	-3.5
Thrivent					
SmCapStkA m	SG	A	19.67	-.26	+16.8
Tweedy, Browne					
GlobVal d	FV	B	24.93	-.14	-.5
U.S. Global Investor					
WrldPrcMnr m	SP	A	6.72	+.24	+93.2
Value Line					
PremGro b	MG	B	30.82	-.60	+4.7
Vanguard					
500Adml	LB	B	203.21	-1.85	+7.7
500Inv	LB	B	203.18	-1.86	+7.6
BalIdxAdm	MA	B	30.86	-.20	+5.7
BalIdxIns	MA	B	30.86	-.20	+5.7
BdMktInstPls	CI	C	10.66	+.01	+1.8
CAITAdml	MF	B	11.39	-.11	-1.0
CapOpAdml	LG	A	127.77	-3.09	+7.3
DevMktIdxAdm	FB	B	11.55	+.01	-2.0
DevMktIdxInstl	FB	B	11.57	+.01	-2.0
DivGr	LB	D	23.54	-.14	+5.0
EmMktIAdm	EM	A	29.74	-.08	+7.7
EnergyAdm	EE	B	101.68	+3.42	+21.7
EqIncAdml	LV	B	67.71	-.43	+10.5
ExplAdml	SG	B	82.60	-2.46	+6.3
ExtdIdAdm	MB	C	71.35	-1.40	+9.2
ExtdIdIst	MB	C	71.35	-1.40	+9.3
ExtdMktIdxIP	MB	C	176.08	-3.44	+9.3
GNMA	GI	A	10.64	+.04	+1.7
GNMAAdml	GI	A	10.64	+.04	+1.8
GrthIdAdm	LG	B	56.39	-1.17	+1.4
GrthIstId	LG	B	56.39	-1.18	+1.5
HYCorAdml	HY	D	5.77	-.01	+7.3
HltCrAdml	SH	B	81.60	-1.99	-9.7
HlthCare	SH	B	193.37	-4.72	-9.8
ITBondAdm	CI	C	11.31		+2.0
ITGradeAd	TW	D	9.74		+3.1
InfPrtAdm	IP	B	26.35	+.01	+3.5
InfPrtI	IP	B	10.74	+.01	+3.6
InstIdxI	LB	B	201.06	-1.84	+7.7
InstPlus	LB	B	201.08	-1.83	+7.7
InstTStPl	LB	A	49.90	-.54	+8.1
IntlGr	FG	A	21.02	-.44	-3.0
IntlGrAdm	FG	A	66.87	-1.40	-2.9
IntlStkIdxAdm	FB	A	24.32	+.01	+.1
IntlStkIdxI	FB	A	97.24	+.03	+.1
IntlStkIdxIPls	FB	A	97.26	+.03	+.1
IntlVal	FV	B	31.95	+.02	-.6
LTGradeAd	TW	B	10.12	-.02	+4.7
LifeCon	CA	C	18.42	-.05	+3.5
LifeGro	AL	B	28.69	-.14	+4.5
LifeMod	MA	C	24.10	-.09	+4.0
MidCapIdxIP	MB	D	176.04	-2.96	+7.2
MidCpAdml	MB	D	161.58	-2.71	+7.2
MidCpIst	MB	D	35.69	-.60	+7.2
MorgAdml	LG	C	78.39	-1.73	-.5
MuHYAdml	MI	A	10.88	-.15	+.1
MuIntAdml	MI	B	13.75	-.13	-.6
MuLTAdml	ML	B	11.25	-.14	-.4
MuLtdAdml	MS	C	10.80	-.06	-.4
MuShtAdml	MS	A	15.70	-.02	+.2
Prmcp	LG	A	107.64	-1.96	+6.9
PrmcpAdml	LG	A	111.57	-2.02	+7.0
PrmcpCorI	LG	A	22.84	-.31	+8.1
REITIdxAd	SR	A	113.40	-.23	+5.7
REITIdxInst	SR	A	17.55	-.04	+5.8
STBondAdm	CS	C	10.44	+.01	+1.1
STCor	CS	A	10.65	+.01	+2.3
STGradeAd	CS	A	10.65	+.01	+2.4
STIGradeI	CS	A	10.65	+.01	+2.4
STsryAdml	GS	A	10.68	+.01	+1.0
SelValu	MV	D	29.50	-.21	+10.1
SmCapIdxIP	SB	C	175.33	-2.64	+11.3
SmCpGrIdxAdm	SG	B	46.30	-1.15	+5.6
SmCpIdAdm	SB	C	60.75	-.91	+11.3
SmCpIdIst	SB	C	60.74	-.92	+11.3
SmCpValIdxAdm	SV	C	50.87	-.37	+16.2
Star	MA	D	24.31	-.18	+3.3
StratgcEq	MB	B	32.39	-.42	+10.6
TgtRe2015	TD	C	14.93	-.04	+3.6
TgtRe2020	TE	B	28.63	-.10	+3.9
TgtRe2025	TG	B	16.52	-.07	+4.0
TgtRe2030	TH	B	29.40	-.13	+4.2
TgtRe2035	TI	B	17.90	-.09	+4.4
TgtRe2040	TJ	B	30.33	-.16	+4.5
TgtRe2045	TK	B	18.97	-.11	+4.6
TgtRe2050	TN	C	30.39	-.17	+4.6
TgtRetInc	RI	B	12.83	-.02	+3.2
TlIntlBdIdxAdm	IB	B	21.72	-.02	+3.6
TlIntlBdIdxInst	IB	B	32.59	-.03	+3.7
TlIntlBdIdxInv	IB	B	10.86	-.01	+3.6
TotBdAdml	CI	C	10.66	+.01	+1.8
TotBdInst	CI	C	10.66	+.01	+1.8
TotBdMkInv	CI	D	10.66	+.01	+1.7
TotIntl	FB	A	14.54	+.01	+.1
TotStIAdm	LB	B	55.16	-.60	+8.0
TotStIIns	LB	B	55.17	-.60	+8.0
TotStIdx	LB	B	55.13	-.60	+7.9
TxMCapAdm	LB	B	112.20	-1.05	+7.6
ValIdxAdm	LV	A	35.63	-.03	+13.0
ValIdxIns	LV	A	35.63	-.03	+13.0
VdHiDivIx	LV	A	29.35	-.18	+12.6
WellsI	CA	B	25.61	-.04	+5.6
WellsIAdm	CA	A	62.05	-.09	+5.7
Welltn	MA	A	39.29	+.04	+7.3
WelltnAdm	MA	A	67.85	+.06	+7.4
WndsIIAdm	LV	C	65.50	-.22	+9.0
WndsrAdml	LV	E	70.70	-.22	+6.9
WndsrII	LV	D	36.90	-.12	+8.9

20 biggest funds

Fund	Obj	Assets ($ Millions)	4-wk % Ret	Total % Return/Rank 12-mo	Total % Return/Rank 5-year	% Load
Vanguard 500Adml	LB	177,067	+4.8	+7.7/B	+14.4/A	NL
Vanguard TotStIAdm	LB	147,724	+5.6	+8.0/B	+14.3/A	NL
Vanguard InstIdxI	LB	118,036	+4.8	+7.7/B	+14.4/A	NL
Vanguard TotStIdx	LB	103,830	+5.6	+7.9/B	+14.2/A	NL
Vanguard InstPlus	LB	92,905	+4.8	+7.7/B	+14.4/A	NL
Vanguard TotIntl	FB	87,682	-1.1	+0.1/A	+4.5/C	NL
Vanguard TotStIIns	LB	76,842	+5.6	+8.0/B	+14.3/A	NL
American Funds GrthAmA m	LG	74,637	+3.5	+5.3/A	+14.5/A	5.75
Fidelity Contra	LG	74,245	+0.3	-0.7	+12.8	NL
Vanguard WelltnAdm	MA	74,004	+3.1	+7.4/A	+10.5/A	NL
American Funds IncAmerA m	AL	73,309	+2.1	+7.3/A	+9.5/A	5.75
Vanguard TotBdAdml	CI	72,384	-2.6	+1.8/C	+2.3/D	NL
American Funds CapIncBuA m	IH	67,773	-0.1	+3.3/B	+7.2/A	5.75
Vanguard IntlStkIdxIPls	FB	65,020	-1.1	+0.1/A	+4.6/C	NL
Fidelity 500IdxPr	LB	59,301	+4.0	+6.5	+14.4	NL
American Funds InvCoAmA m	LB	58,214	+4.6	+10.7/A	+14.0/B	5.75
PIMCO TotRetIs	CI	57,547	-2.8	+1.1	+3.3	NL
Dodge & Cox Stock	LV	55,831	+10.4	+16.3/A	+17.0/A	NL
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	FB	55,245	+0.6	+0.5/A	+6.9/A	NL
American Funds AmBalA m	MA	54,796	+2.0	+6.0/B	+10.7/A	5.75

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

FOOTNOTES AND FUND OBJECTIVES

MORNINGSTAR MUTUAL FUND FOOTNOTES

b - Fee covering market costs is paid from fund assets. **d** - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee. **f** - front load (sales charges). **m** - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee. **NA** - not available. **p** - previous day?s net asset value. **s** - fund split shares during the week. **x** - fund paid a distribution during the week.

Rnk: Fund's letter-grade rank is based on 12-month return, compared to other funds with the same objective. An "A" indicates a fund performed in the top 20 percent of its group; an "E" indicates the bottom 20 percent.

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MUTUAL FUND OBJECTIVES

U.S. Equity:

LB: Large Blend, **LG:** Large Growth, **LV:** Large Value, **MB:** Mid-Cap Blend, **MG:** Mid-Cap Growth, **MV:** Mid-Cap Value, **SB:** Small Blend, **SG:** Small Growth, **SV:** Small Value.

Sector Equity:

CC: Consumer Defense, **CD:** Consumer Cyclical, **EE:** Equity Energy, **LP:** Energy Limited Partnership, **GR:** Global Real Estate, **ID:** Industrials, **MR:** Miscellaneous Sector, **SP:** Equity Precious Metals, **SF:** Financial, **SC:** Communications, **SH:** Health, **SN:** Natural Resources, **SR:** Real Estate, **ST:** Technology, **SU:** Utilities, **XO:** Infrastructure.

Allocation:

AL: Allocation - 70-85% Equity, **CA:** Allocation - 30-50% Equity, **CV:** Convertibles, **IH:** World Allocation, **MA:** Allocation - 50-70% Equity, **RI:** Target-Date Retirement, **TA:** Target-Date 2000-2010, **TD:** Target-Date 2015, **TE:** Target-Date 2020, **TG:** Target-Date 2025, **TH:** Target-Date 2030, **TI:** Target-Date 2035, **TJ:** Target-Date 2040, **TK:** Target-Date 2045, **TL:** Target-Date 2055, **TN:** Target-Date 2050, **TV:** Tactical Allocation, **XM:** Allocation - 85+% Equity, **XQ:** Target-Date 2060+, **XY:** Allocation - 15-30% Equity.

International Equity:

CH: China Region, **DP:** Diversified Pacific/Asia, **EI:** India Equity, **EM:** Diversified Emerging Markets, **ES:** Europe Stock, **FA:** Foreign Small/Mid-Value, **FB:** Foreign Large-Blend, **FG:** Foreign Large-Growth, **FQ:** Foreign Small/Mid-Blend, **FR:** Foreign Small/Mid-Growth, **FV:** Foreign Large-Value, **JS:** Japan Stock, **LS:** Latin America Stock, **MQ:** Miscellaneous Region, **PJ:** Pacific/Asia ex-Japan Stock, **WS:**

Alternative:

AM: Multialternative, **BM:** Bear Market, **CR:** Multicurrency, **FF:** Managed Futures, **FX:** Single Currency, **IC:** Trading-Inverse Commodities, **IE:** Trading-Inverse Equity, **IS:** Trading-Miscellaneous, **LC:** Trading-Leveraged Commodities, **LE:** Trading-Leveraged Equity, **LO:** Long-Short Equity, **ND:** Trading-Inverse Debt, **NE:** Market Neutral, **VD:** Trading-Leveraged Debt, **VO:** Volatility, **XR:** Option Writing, **XS:** Long-Short Credit.

Taxable Bond:

BL: Bank Loan, **CI:** Intermediate-Term Bond, **CL:** Long-Term Bond, **CS:** Short-Term Bond, **EB:** Emerging-Markets Bond, **GI: Intermediate Government,** GL: Long Government, **GS:** Short Government, **HY:** High-Yield Bond, **IB:** World Bond, **IP:** Inflation-Protected Bond, **MU:** Multisector Bond, **NT:** Nontraditional Bond, **RR:** Preferred Stock, **TW:** Corporate Bond, **UB:** Ultrashort Bond. **VL:** Stable Value, **XP:** Emerging-Markets Local-Currency Bond.

Municipal Bond:

HM: High-Yield Muni, **MI:** Muni National Intermediate, **MJ:** Muni New Jersey, **ML:** Muni National Long, **MN:** Muni New York Intermediate, **MO:** Muni Ohio, **MP:** Muni Pennsylvania, **MS:** Muni National Short, **MT:** Muni Massachusetts, **MY:** Muni New York Long, **SI:** Muni Single State Intermediate, **SL:** Muni Single State Long, **SM:** Muni Minnesota, **SS:** Muni Single State Short.

STOCKS IN THE NEWS

Changes announced in corporate dividends:

Increased Dividends

Independence Hldg Co .06 from .045
Ladder Capital Corp .30 from .275
McCormick & Co Non Vtg .47 from .43
Owens Corning .20 from .18
g- Canadian funds

Extra or Special Dividends

Insignia Systems .70

Other corporate news and listings:

Stock Splits This Week

Cascadian Thera 1 for 6 reverse split
Cowen Group 1 for 4 reverse split
First of Long IsInd 3 for 2 split
GenVec Inc 1 for 10 reverse split
Kalvista Pharmaceuticals 1 for 14 reverse split
StemCells Inc 1 for 9 reverse split
WaferGen Bio syst 1 for 5 reverse split

Acquisitions and Mergers

Minimum value $100 million

CVent Inc - Vista Equity Partners Fund VI (1.65B)
DTS Inc - Tessera Holdings (850M)
Interactive Intelligence Group - Genesys Telecommunications Labs (1.4B)
Lexmark International - Apex Technology Co Ltd (3.6B)
Post Properties Inc - Mid-America Apartment Communities (3.9B)

New Stock Listings

NYSE

Algonquin Power & Utilities Corp
Dominion Resources units
Endochoice Holdings Inc

NASDAQ Global and Global Select Markets

People's United Financial Inc ser A pfd A

Stocks Removed from Trading

NYSE

Endesa Americas SA
Overseas Shipholding Group Inc when issued
Post Properties Inc 8.50 pfd

NASDAQ Global and Global Select Markets

Aegerion Pharmaceuticals Inc
Morgans Hotel Group Co

Corporate Name Changes

Carbylan Therapeutics Inc to Kalvista Pharmaceuticals
QLT Inc to Novelion Therapeutics Inc
Tessera Technologies Inc to Tessera Holdings Corp

Nasdaq

Stock	Last	Chg
A		
ACI Wwde	17.96	-1.39
AGNC Inv	17.89	-.85
AMAG Ph	33.23	-.93
AMC Net	53.10	-1.26
ASML Hld	99.78	-4.36
AXT Inc	4.70	-.40
Abaxis	50.60	-2.63
Abiomed	108.87	-4.80
AcaciaC n	**66.41**	**-11.61**
AcaciaTc	7.05	-.35
AcadiaHlt	37.92	-.21
AcadiaPh	27.15	-.89
Acceleron	36.29	-1.69
Accuray	4.95	-.35
AcelRx	2.75	-.30
AcetoCorp	20.00	+.24
Achaogen	**5.62**	**+.52**
Achillion	4.06	-.37
AclarisTh n	29.47	+1.74
AcordaTh	20.30	-.88
ActivsBliz	35.71	-1.51
Actua	13.60	-.30
Acxiom	25.43	-2.15
AdobeSy	99.73	-5.29
Adtran	20.55	-.15
AduroBio n	**10.80**	**-3.15**
AdvEnId	53.49	-2.06
AdvisoryBd	**31.95**	**-5.25**
Aegion	24.10	-1.30
AeriePhm	38.50	-1.85
AgiosPhm	**56.97**	**-6.70**
Aimmune n	**22.26**	**-2.64**
AirMethod	32.55	+.55
AirTrnsp	16.11	-.40
AirMedia	**2.61**	**-.43**
AkamaiT	63.87	-3.08
Akorn Inc	**19.88**	**-2.50**
Alarm.cm n	28.61	-2.50
AlbnyMlc	16.23	-1.11
AlderBioPh	**22.85**	**-3.95**
Alexion lf	122.96	+4.13
AlignTech	92.46	-3.73
AlimeraSci	1.07	-.09
Alkermes	56.25	-2.64
AllnceRes	24.10	+1.60
AllscriptH	10.47	-.72
AlnylamP	**41.57**	**-6.31**
AlphaOmg	**20.08**	**-2.82**
Alphabet C	750.50	-11.18
Alphabet A	764.46	-15.77
Altisrce n	26.22	-2.00
AmTrstFn s	25.60	-.52
Amarin	3.17	-.25
Amazon	740.34	-40.03
AmbacFin	24.37	+.44
Ambarella	**54.47**	**-8.84**
Amdocs	58.69	-1.44
Amedisys	38.76	-2.90
AmAirlines	46.10	-.72
AmCapLtd	17.33	-.12
AWoodmk	74.40	-3.10
AmrSvFin	3.45	-.20
Amgen	144.01	-1.42
AmicusTh	**5.80**	**-3.10**
AmkorTch	10.87	-1.12
Amphastar	20.19	-.45
Amsurg	67.75	+1.53
Amyris	.84	+.03
AnalogDev	70.11	-3.67
AngiesList	8.23	-.43
AngioDyn	16.47	-.30
Ansys	93.27	-1.21
AntheraP h	**1.50**	**-.28**
ApogeeE	47.87	-.55
ApolloEdu	9.49	+.01
ApolloInv	5.97	-.24
Apple Inc	109.90	-1.89
ApldMatl	31.44	-.44
AMCC	8.40	-.10
ApldOptoel	23.27	-2.20
Approach	3.46	+.26
AptevoTh n	1.90	-.11
AralezPh	5.06	+.35
AratanaTh	7.12	-.57
ArbutusB g	2.68	+.03
ArcBest	30.85	+.65
ArchCap	83.09	+.95
ArenaPhm	**1.41**	**-.19**
AresCap	16.08	-.16
AriadP	13.16	-.99
Arotech	**3.95**	**+.40**
ArrayBio	8.21	+.21
ArrisIntl	28.06	-1.41
ArrowPhm	**1.44**	**-3.23**
AscenaRtl	7.01	+.42
AspenTech	52.14	-.75
Astec	66.59	-1.12
AtaraBioth	18.90	-.90
athenahlth	95.98	-6.40
AtlanticaYd	17.73	-1.07
Atlassian n	25.23	-2.19
AtriCure	18.81	-.55
AuriniaPh	2.89	-.28
Autodesk	70.57	-5.26
AutoData	95.24	-1.68
AVEO Ph h	.62	-.01
Avexis n	55.64	-4.02
AvidTech	4.07	-.26
Avinger n	3.95	-.10
AvisBudg	38.46	-1.29
B		
B/E Aero	58.93	-.86
BGC Ptrs	9.80	-.09
BJsRest	37.45	-2.00
BMC Stock	18.50	-.65
BOK	80.70	-.87
Baidu	161.67	-2.77
BallardPw	1.88	-.07
BncpBnk lf	6.93	-.67
BkOzarks	48.48	+1.07
Banner Cp	52.56	+.35
Baozun n	**14.18**	**-1.83**
Bazaarvce	4.80	-.30
BeacnRfg	45.56	-.95
BedBath	44.77	-.75
Belleroph n	.52	-.03
BellicumP	18.72	-1.93
BenefBncp	17.50	+.25
Benefitfoc	27.10	-1.05
Big 5Sprt	18.05	-1.50
Biocryst	5.51	-.43
Biogen	297.19	-8.01
BioMarin	82.21	-6.79
BioScrip	**1.12**	**-.25**
BioTelem	19.85	+.25
BlackBox	15.75	-.40
BlackLin n	27.20	+.36
BlkRkCap	7.28	-.16
Blckbaud	60.64	-2.82
BlackBerry	7.59	+.10
BlkhwkNet	35.50	-1.40
BloominBr	18.61	-1.05
Blucora	13.90	-.50
BlueBPet n	23.41	-.25
BlueNile	40.32	+.03
BluebBio	69.75	+5.80
BlueprtM n	**27.01**	**-10.46**
BobEvans	45.72	+.76
BofI Hld s	23.76	-.91
Boingo	12.11	-.14
Bojangles n	18.10	-1.95
BostPrv	14.80	-.75
BttmInT	24.05	-.99
Brightcove	7.90	-.65
BroadcLtd	164.22	-12.53
BroadSoft	40.30	-2.50
BrcdeCm	12.36	-.02
BrkIneB	15.10	-.15
BrooksAuto	15.70	-.86
BrukerCp	22.62	-.30
BuffaloWW	168.10	-2.45
BldrFstSrc	**10.57**	**-1.26**
C		
CA Inc	31.05	-.73
CBOE	72.06	+3.88
CDK Globl	56.91	-1.99
CDW Corp	52.84	+1.00
CH Robins	74.04	-.26
CME Grp	115.64	+2.80
CNinsure	9.03	+.15
CPI Card n	**3.50**	**-.40**
CSG Sys	44.27	+.04
CSX	36.48	+1.47
CVB Fncl	20.96	-.59
Cadence	25.32	-1.44
Cadiz h	10.20	-.10
CaesarStne	27.60	-.75
CaesarAcq	12.10	+.90
CaesarsEnt	7.80	+.25
Cal-Maine	39.65	-.70
CalaCvHi	10.27	-.13
CalaCvOp	9.79	-.15
CalaGDyIn	7.02	-.24
CalaStrTR	10.08	-.08
CalAmp	14.96	-.67
CalavoGr h	53.85	-2.70
Callidus	15.55	-1.10
CalumetSp	4.40	+.15
CdnSolar	11.07	-.51
CapBkFin	35.60	-.55
CapProd	3.03	+.16
CapFedFn	15.96	-.03
CaraThera	9.50	-.33
Carbonite	17.95	-1.60
CardiovSys	23.39	-2.20
Cardtronic	50.59	-1.23
CareTrust	14.58	+.26
CareerEd	10.05	
CarlyleGp	15.30	-.60
Carmike	33.20	-.95
Carrizo	41.39	+3.12
CarrolsRst	13.45	-.20
CascTher rs	**5.50**	**-.62**
CasellaW	12.85	+.08
Caseys	120.82	-1.73
CathayGen	35.46	-.67
Cavium	55.42	+.42
CecoEnv	13.85	+.53
Celgene	117.63	-3.43
CelldexTh	**3.55**	**-.88**
Cempra	**7.55**	**+.95**
CntrStBks	23.92	+1.59
CentGard lf	31.49	+1.69
CenGrdA lf	29.87	+1.53
CentAl	**9.25**	**-1.20**
Cerner	47.85	-2.64
Cerulean h	.71	-.02
CerusCp	**4.98**	**-.75**
Chaisma n	1.85	-.15
Changyou	23.59	-2.38
ChartInds	36.06	+1.23
ChartCm n	266.67	-8.83
ChkPoint	81.89	-1.34
Cheesecake	60.48	+.61
ChefsWhs	13.20	+.15
ChemFinl	52.67	+.77
ChemoCntx	8.16	+.02
Cherokee	10.85	+.35
ChildPlace	104.20	-1.45
Chimerix	4.70	-.51
ChiFnOnl	4.38	+.30
ChinaLodg	**52.00**	**+4.99**
ChuysHldg	32.55	+1.05
Cimpress	84.46	-2.09
CinnFin	76.88	+.20
Cintas	116.65	+.16
Cirrus	**50.10**	**-7.37**
Cisco	29.25	-.84
CitrixSys	85.62	-2.69
CleanEngy	3.50	-.19
ClearsBio n	**15.62**	**-5.80**
ClovisOnc	36.03	-1.35
Cnova NV	5.46	
CoStar	183.24	-20.15
CogentC	36.15	-2.95
Cogint	**3.15**	**-.35**
Cognex	58.00	-2.75
CognizTch	54.02	+.77
Coherent	128.77	-4.63
CoherusBio	27.90	-.15
Collegium n	16.78	-.38
CoLucidP n	38.50	+2.50
ColBnkg	41.31	+1.34
ColuSprtw	58.31	-2.10
Comcast	68.78	-.38
CommScpe	35.79	-.57
CmcBMO	55.75	+.58
ComHub C	14.75	-.36
CommSal n	25.03	-.50
CmtyHlt rt	**.01**	**-.00**
CommVlt	51.05	-4.40
CmptrPr	23.95	-1.60
ComScre lf	28.95	+.01
Comtech	11.55	-.02
ConcrdInt g	2.59	+.08
Conns	10.80	-.85
ConsolCom	28.38	-1.11
Copart	54.39	-.24
CoreMrk s	35.37	-1.15
CorOnDem	34.28	-3.04
Costco	152.09	+.21
CoupaSft n	**26.29**	**-6.55**
CowenGp	3.45	-.30
CrackerB	166.00	+1.67
Cray Inc	18.40	-1.45
CSVixSh rs	12.45	+.92
Cree Inc	25.08	-.64
Criteo SA	38.68	-4.03
Crocs	**7.37**	**-1.03**
CrssCtryHl	14.54	-.42
Ctrip.com s	44.01	-1.00
Curis	3.04	-.33
CyberArk	48.52	-3.42
Cynosure	44.35	-.95
CypSemi	10.73	-.54
CyrusOne	41.35	-1.90
Cytokinetic	**11.15**	**-1.30**
D		
DXP Ent	**34.77**	**+3.44**
Daktronics	10.35	-.29
Datalink	11.21	+.03
DaveBuster	47.54	+.22
DelFriscos	17.65	+.90
Dentsply	56.91	-3.84
Depomed	18.94	-1.45
DexCom	**63.87**	**-8.95**
DiambkEn	108.14	+8.70
DianaCn h rs	**3.16**	**-1.21**
DicernaPh	3.04	-.25
DiscCmA	26.60	-.94
DiscCmC	26.02	-.75
DishNetw h	55.55	-.38
DollarTree	87.76	-1.42
Dorman	72.84	+.57
DuluthH n	32.88	-2.37
Dunkin	54.27	+.28
DurectCp	1.25	-.13
E		
E-Trade	34.93	+.26
eBay s	28.42	-.53
eHealth	10.21	-.14
EV Engy	1.87	+.01
EagleBkS rs	6.28	-.17
EaglePhm	75.20	-4.46
EarthLink	5.37	-.35
EstWstBcp	48.58	+.96
Ebix Inc s	58.45	-3.67
EditasM n	15.54	+.25
EgaletCp	7.23	-.23
8x8 Inc	**13.05**	**-2.15**
8Point3E n	12.49	-1.02
ElPolLoco	12.55	-.55
EldorRsts	**15.20**	**+1.75**
ElectArts	75.86	-3.31
EFII	42.59	-1.00
ElevenBio	2.39	-.09
EnantaPh	31.55	-1.14
EncoreCap	26.80	-1.50
Endo Intl	15.80	-.67
Endocyte	**2.63**	**-.37**
Endologix	7.05	-.54
EndurIntl	**7.40**	**-.85**
EnrgyRec	**10.35**	**-1.28**
Enphase	1.14	
EnsignGp s	21.60	-.46
Entegris	17.55	-.80
Epizyme	**10.50**	**-1.20**
Equinix	330.68	-9.08
Ericsson	5.16	-.02
ErieInd	108.30	-.69
Esperion	11.07	-.69
Essendant	19.36	+.03
Etsy n	11.83	-1.26
Euronet	70.59	-6.71
Everbrdg n	15.26	-1.32
EvineLive	1.67	-.09
Exelixis	17.37	+.37
ExlSvcHld	47.76	+.18
Expedia	121.00	-6.28
ExpdIntl	53.23	+.52
ExpScripts	75.66	-1.24
ExtrOilGs n	23.72	+1.54
ExtrmNet	4.28	-.26
Ezcorp	11.30	-.15
F		
F5 Netwks	138.99	-5.13
FLIR Sys	35.53	-.11
Facebook	115.40	-4.98
Fastenal	47.83	+1.46
FateThera	3.11	-.07
Ferrogl n	11.43	-.39
FibroGen	21.25	-2.15
FidusInvst	16.15	-.42
FiestaRst	29.85	+.45
FifthStFin	5.31	-.58
FifthStSen	9.03	-.19
FifthThird	25.89	-.25
FinclEngin	34.60	-1.05
Finisar	30.96	-1.80
FinLine	22.72	-.93
FireEye	12.56	-.69
FFnclOH	26.85	+.31
FstFnBksh	43.20	-2.35
FsHawaii n	31.53	-.13
FstIntBc A	39.20	+1.70
FMidBc	24.16	-.19
FstNBC lf	7.55	+.15
FstSolar	30.15	-.45
FTNDXTc	50.73	-1.72
FTMltAInc	18.56	-.15
FTEnhSht	59.90	-.03
FT DWF5	22.81	-.12
FTSenLoan	48.22	+.04
FTTactHY	47.71	+.01
FT GlbCmd	20.50	-.01
Fiserv	103.37	-3.86
FiveBelow	43.82	+1.49
FivePrime	57.46	-3.43
Five9	**14.07**	**-1.61**
Flex Ltd	14.38	-.15
FlexionTh	17.52	-.81
Fluidigm	**6.68**	**+.66**
FormFac	10.35	-.90
Forterra n	19.53	-.32
Fortinet	29.57	-1.00
ForwrdA	47.32	-1.82
Fossil Grp	32.69	-3.27
Foster	13.85	+1.25
FndtnMed	**19.45**	**-4.85**
FoxFactory	25.20	-.20
Francesca	15.63	-1.26
FrankElec	41.50	+1.00
FredsInc	10.26	+.65
FrontierCm	3.48	-.21
FuelCell rs	**2.00**	**-.90**
FultonFncl	17.85	-.38
G		
GDS Hld n	10.00	-.33
G-III s	27.71	-1.89
GW Pharm	112.32	-5.15
Gam&Lsr n	29.91	-.09
Garmin	51.51	-1.28
GenComm	17.44	+.20
GenMark	11.27	-.61
Gentex	18.63	+.14
Gentherm	30.50	-1.20
GeronCp	2.01	-.22
Gibraltar	45.30	-2.55
GileadSci	72.42	-3.02
GlacierBc	34.51	-.25
GladstnCap	8.38	+.07
GladstnCm	18.62	-.72
GlblBldT n	19.10	+.55
GluMobile	2.12	-.11
Gogo	9.20	-.34
GolLNGLtd	23.96	-.54
GolLNGPt	21.96	+.63
GolubCap	18.57	+.35
Goodyear	29.77	-1.39
GoPro	9.70	-.19
GovPrpIT	18.47	-.60
GrCanyEd	57.04	-1.10
GrLkDrge	4.30	-.30
GreenPlns	27.35	+.95
GrifolsSA s	15.15	-.37
Groupon	3.79	-.32
GulfportE	26.42	+.70
H		
H&E Eqp	**21.48**	**+2.99**
HD Supply	39.08	-.59
HMS Hldgs	17.82	-.76
HSN Inc	36.95	-3.60
HabitRest	16.05	-.70
HainCels lf	38.86	+.09
Halozyme	**11.37**	**-1.62**
HancHld	41.45	+.29
Harmonic	4.85	+.15
Hasbro	83.98	-3.96
HawHold	51.20	-1.25
HlthCSvc	38.53	-.68
HlthInsInn	11.45	+.20
HealthEqty	42.10	-1.42
HlthStrm	26.03	-.12
Healthwys	23.35	+.20
HrtIndEx	21.74	+.06
HelenTroy	83.45	-6.20
HSchein	149.57	-1.61
HrtgeCo	12.72	+.21
Hibbett	40.45	-.80
HimaxTch	7.15	-.35
Hollysys	18.60	-1.07
Hologic	37.92	-1.14
HomeBcs s	25.84	-.83
HomeStreet	29.35	-2.25
HopeBcp	19.99	-.40
HorizPhm	19.90	-1.59
Hortonwks	**8.44**	**-1.02**
HospPT	29.18	-.01
HoughMH	11.05	-.15
HubGroup	43.05	-.45
HudsonGbl	1.47	+.05
HuntJB	96.33	+2.39
HuntBncsh	12.94	+.38
I		
IAC Inter	65.55	-2.61
IdexxLab s	114.58	-5.69
IES Hldgs	19.75	+.10
IHS Mark	34.88	-.59
II-VI	28.90	-2.50
ILG Inc	18.08	-.20
INC Resc h	48.75	-2.65
IPG Photon	95.06	-2.36
iRobot	55.89	+.80
iShEurFn	18.11	+.10
iShAsiaexJ	56.62	+.06
iShACWX	39.83	-.07
iSh ACWI	58.39	-.40
iShs SOX	114.95	-5.70
iShIndia50	27.20	-.06
iShNsdqBio	270.46	-14.00
IaoKunGrp	.20	+.00
Iberiabnk	82.60	+.65
Icon PLC	75.25	-1.24
IconixBrnd	8.86	-.83
IgnitRest h	**.22**	**-.09**
iKangHlth	15.65	-.45
Illumina	127.90	-7.29
Immersn h	10.35	-.36
ImunoGn	1.88	-.06
Imunmd	3.24	-.23
ImpaxLabs	13.65	-1.45
Impinj n	26.72	-1.88
Incyte	102.02	-5.71
Infinera	8.18	-.39
InfinityPh	1.20	-.03
Innoviva	10.33	-.69
InotekPh n	**6.70**	**+.70**
Inovalon n	15.10	-.85
InovioPhm	**6.86**	**-.82**
InseegoCp	2.43	-.13
InsightEnt	34.05	-.37
Insmed	**12.58**	**-2.64**
Insteel	39.29	-3.22
Insulet	33.32	-3.13
InsysTher s	**11.02**	**-2.18**
IntegLfSci	75.78	-7.66
IntgDv	**22.45**	**-3.18**
Intel	34.16	-1.28
Inteliquent	22.66	-.31
Intellia n	15.87	-1.38
InteractB	37.19	-.47
InterceptP	**99.70**	**-16.14**
InterDig	78.60	-2.30
Interface	17.00	-1.10
Internap	**.98**	**-.15**
IntlBcsh	38.95	-.15
IntersENT	**9.45**	**-1.80**
Intersil	22.16	-.03
IntraCellu	**15.02**	**+1.36**
Intuit	113.26	-2.81
IntSurg	636.64	-19.87
InvestBncp	13.52	-.58
IonisPhm	43.00	-3.01
IridiumCm	8.95	-.10
IronwdPh	15.51	-1.11
IsleCapri	23.45	+1.31
Itron	63.10	-1.75
Ixia	**15.55**	**+1.45**
J		
j2Global	74.83	-1.67
JA Solar	5.13	-.44
JD.com	25.88	+.34
JackHenry	85.46	-3.04
JackInBox	107.15	-.10
JRiverGrp	39.00	-.10
JazzPhrm	102.32	-8.66
JetBlue	20.93	-.13
JiveSoftw	3.75	-.25
JunoThera	**20.43**	**-2.58**
K		
K2M Grp	19.68	+.63
KEYW Hld	12.42	-.77
KLA Tnc	76.26	-6.01
KLX	41.08	+.31
KandiTech	4.80	+.20
KearnyF s	15.25	-.03
KimballInt	15.63	-.08
KinsaleCp n	27.22	-1.51
KitePharm	50.76	+.20
KraftHnz n	80.91	-1.44
KratosDef	**7.94**	**+.90**
Kulicke	15.59	-.08
L		
LGI Homes	31.89	-1.34
LKQ Corp	32.24	-1.20
LPL Fincl	40.99	+.28
LamResrch	100.49	-7.05
LamarAdv	65.56	-.71
Landstar	84.80	+2.65
Lantheus n	9.15	-.60
Lattice	6.94	-.31
LegacyRes	**2.26**	**+.45**
LegacyTxF	40.10	+.56
LendgTree	98.85	-8.95
LexiPhm rs	**14.98**	**-1.71**
LibBrdbdC	69.36	-1.97
LibExpA n	42.95	-1.05
LibtyGlobA	29.67	-3.00
LibtyGlobC	28.65	-2.88
LibGLiLA n	21.09	-1.46
LibGLiC n	20.37	-1.57
LibMSirA n	34.42	-2.09
LibMSirC n	33.94	-2.13
LibMCLib	30.65	-1.15
LibMALib	30.67	-1.22
LibQVC A	20.26	-1.85
LibVentA	37.51	-2.50
LibTripA A	15.40	-1.50
LifePtHlth	54.30	-2.25
LigandPh	104.12	-2.65
LimeIghtN	2.15	-.20
LincElec	78.01	+.83
LinearTch	61.67	-.79
LionBiotch	**6.00**	**-1.35**
Liquidity	9.65	-.20
Littelfuse	146.01	-8.13
LivaNova n	45.39	-.10
LivePrsn	**7.50**	**-1.00**
Logitech	24.42	-.12
LogMeIn	**96.95**	**-11.90**
lululemn gs	55.31	-2.68
Lumentm n	**37.00**	**-4.20**
M		
MACOM	47.13	-1.23
MB Fncl	43.53	-.72
MDC Pr gs	6.20	+.20
MGP Ing	47.22	-.85
MKS Inst	55.70	-2.15
MTGE Inv	16.15	-.65
MTS	53.75	-1.15
MacroGen	26.27	-1.86
MagelInHlt	71.90	-.50
MaidenH	15.95	-.45
MainSrce	30.46	+.72
MMyTrip	24.60	+.60
MamEngy n	**16.36**	**+1.68**
ManhAssc	52.50	-1.37
MannKd	.55	-.00
MarinusPh	**1.02**	**-.14**
MktAxess	161.90	-7.72
MarIntA	79.20	+.68
MarvellTch	14.02	-.58
Masimo	61.31	-1.29
Match n	17.11	-.44
Mattel	29.96	-2.44
MatthInt	72.45	-1.50
MaximIntg	37.87	-2.00
MaxwellT	4.85	-.36
MediCo	**33.42**	**-3.81**
Medidata	51.90	-3.84
MelcoCrwn	18.78	-.52
Mellanox	39.15	-3.25
MemorialP	**.48**	**+.08**
MentorGr	36.56	-.20
MercadoL	152.56	-10.63
MercSys	29.25	-1.99
MeridBcp	17.85	-.25
MeridBio	17.45	+.20
MeritMed	24.60	+.30
MerrimkP	**5.27**	**-1.14**
Methanx	43.65	+3.95
Michaels	23.97	-1.35
Microchp	62.05	-4.03
MicronT	18.79	-1.34
MicroSemi	52.95	-3.19
Microsoft	59.25	-1.28
Microvisn	1.61	-.02
MidConEn	**2.57**	**+.29**
Middleby	137.52	-1.69
MillerHer	32.65	-1.48
Mimecast n	**18.61**	**-2.73**
Mindbody n	**19.70**	**-2.40**
MitelNet g	7.10	+.07
MobileMini	30.45	-1.10
MobileIron	**3.75**	**-.50**
Momenta	14.15	
Momo	20.85	-.64
Mondelez	41.17	-2.11
MoneyGrm	10.57	-.30
MonPwSys	76.65	-7.69
Monotype	19.40	-.50
MonroMuf	59.80	-.30
MonstrBv s	44.44	-.41
Mylan NV	35.99	-.69
MyriadG	16.66	-.80
N		
NETgear	53.25	+.80
NIC Inc	24.55	-.70
NII Hldg n	1.75	-.05
NMI Hldg h	8.90	+.15
NXP Semi	97.97	-1.54
NanoString	22.14	-.73
Nanomtr	22.63	-1.59
NantHlth n	**10.60**	**-1.94**
NantKwst n	**6.33**	**-1.14**
Nasdaq	63.88	-1.81
NatlBevrg	48.06	-1.92
NatCineM	15.10	-.87
NatGenHld	22.25	-.92
NatInstrm	29.66	-.71
NatusMed	**37.00**	**-5.60**
Navient	16.66	-.83
NektarTh	12.37	-1.11
NetApp	35.96	-.65
NetEase	220.59	-6.50
Netflix s	120.81	+3.40
NtScout	30.75	-1.65
Neurcrine	**43.23**	**-7.83**
NewLink	**10.71**	**-2.26**
NYMtgTr	6.51	-.14
NewStarFn	8.36	-.59
NewsCpA	11.66	-.14
NewsCpB	12.05	-.05
NexstarB	59.20	-.50
Nivalis n	**2.07**	**-4.21**
Noodles	4.15	-.20
Nordson	106.04	-4.52
NorTrst	84.51	+2.74
NwstBcsh	18.14	-.23
NorwCruis	39.28	-1.30
NovaLfstyl	2.32	+.10
Novadaq g	7.51	-.64
Novan n	**26.89**	**+3.60**
Novavax	1.24	-.07
NovelionTh	1.80	-.08
NovoCure n	8.00	-.80
NuVasive	63.50	-.40
NuanceCm	15.97	-.87
Nutanix n	**27.77**	**-6.23**
NutriSyst	36.05	-1.00
Nvidia	88.45	-5.71
NxStageMd	23.93	-2.10
O		
OReillyAu	273.94	-2.67
OceanRig	**1.71**	**+.23**
OceanFst	25.52	+1.53
Oclaro	**8.02**	**-1.61**
OcularTher	**9.49**	**-2.01**
OfficeDpt	4.84	-.03
OldDomFrt	88.14	-.95
OldNBcp	16.90	-.42
Ollies n	30.65	-1.15
Omeros	**10.91**	**-2.08**
Omnicell	36.45	+.55
OnSmcnd	**11.12**	**-1.31**
OpenText	62.33	+.23
Ophthotech	**34.40**	**-4.56**
OpkoHlth	10.40	-.43
OpusBank	26.15	+1.25
OraSure	8.37	-.56
Orbcomm	8.32	-.58
Orbotch	30.50	-2.64
Orexign rs	**1.90**	**-.31**
OvaScience	**3.23**	**-.54**
P		
PDC Engy	73.85	+5.16
PDF Sol	22.00	-1.77
PDL Bio	**2.10**	**-.44**
PGT Inc	11.00	-.60
PRA Grp	35.15	-.05
PRA Hlth	52.56	-2.50
PTC Inc	46.37	-3.42
PTC Thera	**11.08**	**-1.33**
PacWstBc	51.81	-.13
Paccar	63.10	+1.10
PacBiosci	**6.90**	**-1.05**
PaciraPhm	30.25	-2.60
PanASlv	17.91	+1.48
PaneraBrd	213.67	-3.49
PapaJohns	86.21	-1.92
Parexel	58.74	+.21
ParkStrlg	9.75	-.52
PatternEn	19.50	-.85
Patterson	39.20	+.15
PattUTI	**28.09**	**+3.90**
Paychex	58.34	+.36
Paylocity	**31.82**	**-3.55**
PayPal n	38.62	-1.64
Pegasyst	34.80	-1.85
PnnNtGm	13.37	-.61
PennantPk	7.48	+.22
PeopUtdF	18.60	+.03
Perficient	17.68	-.34
PernixT rs	**2.75**	**-.55**
PershGld rs	3.51	-.24
PetMed	22.41	+.09
PhotrIn	9.65	-.75
PilgrimsP	17.69	-.49
PinnclEnt	13.65	-.54
PinnaclFn	65.95	+.70
Pixelwrks	**2.82**	**-.43**
Pool Corp	99.86	-2.07
Popular	41.44	-.05
PortolaPh	17.94	-1.26
Potlatch	41.25	-1.40
PSOpYCmd	18.12	+.67
PwShs QQQ	115.70	-3.10
Premier	29.38	-.60
PriceTR	75.48	+1.05
Priceline	1473.00	-48.68
Primoris	22.92	-.78
PrivateB	50.36	+3.55
ProNAi g n	1.37	-.01
PrUltBio s	41.58	-4.51
PrUltPQQQ	117.67	-9.98
PrognicsPh	8.64	-.02
ProgrsSoft	28.76	-.89
Proofpoint	**71.14**	**-12.93**
PShtQQQ	14.19	+1.04
ProUShBio	**33.95**	**+3.18**
ProspctCap	7.92	-.20
Prothena	**53.88**	**-10.38**
Q		
QIAGEN	27.29	-.27
QIWI plc	12.85	-.45
Qorvo	50.54	-4.36
Qualcom	65.84	-1.92
QualitySys	13.06	-1.03
Qualys	31.90	-2.95
Quantenn n	**16.83**	**-3.18**
QuickLog h	.90	-.04
R		
RPX Corp	10.40	-.29
RadiSys	4.14	-.33
RadiusHlth	50.60	-3.59
Rambus	12.76	-.95
Randgold	73.76	+2.67
Rapid7 n	11.77	-.25
RealPage	28.55	-.15
RedRkRs n	22.95	-.63
Regenrn	372.71	-25.45
RegnxBio n	22.55	+.30
RegulusTh	2.50	-.20
Renasant	41.76	+.58
RenewEn	9.80	+.05
RentACt	11.53	-.48
Replgn	31.05	-2.81
ResConn	16.20	-.10
RetailOpp	20.62	-.09
RetailMNot	8.90	-.50
Retrophin	19.97	-1.67
RexEngy	**.49**	**+.05**
RigelPh	**2.49**	**-.36**
RocketFuel	**1.75**	**-.25**
RockwlIM	6.51	+.05
RokBio h rs	4.68	-.23
RossStrs s	67.36	-1.68
RoyGld	70.72	+2.78
RushEntA	31.12	+1.71
Ryanair	80.67	-1.50
S		
S&T Bcp	35.40	+.34
SBA Com	96.67	-4.41
SEI Inv	46.96	-1.51
SLM Cp	10.39	+.64
SORL	3.85	-.34
SS&C Tch s	28.98	-2.65
SVB FnGp	161.92	+5.95
SabraHltc	22.37	+.39
SabreCorp	25.57	-.75
SAExplr rs	8.47	-.32
SageThera	49.02	-2.75
SanderFm	81.96	+1.72
SangBio	**3.10**	**-.40**
Sanmina	33.45	+.30
Sanofi rt	**.36**	**+.06**
SareptaTh	**32.66**	**-4.63**
ScanSource	37.00	
Schnitzer	29.00	-.65
Scholastc	43.13	-3.24
Schulmn	32.35	-.75
SciClone lf	10.15	-.05
SciGames	14.90	-.15
ScrippsNet	68.47	-1.78
Scynexis	3.58	-.17
SeacstBkg	20.59	+.72
SeagateT	38.87	-.20
SearsHldgs	12.51	-.49
SeattGen	66.70	-5.15
SelCmfrt	22.32	-2.01
SelIncREIT	24.36	-.47
SelectvIns	40.55	-1.70
Semtech	30.30	+2.00
SenHous	17.91	-.21
Senomyx	**.94**	**-.13**
SeresTh n	10.32	-.58
SvcSource	5.85	-.10
ServisFst	73.83	+1.87
Shire	174.80	-.43
ShoeCarnvl	**27.10**	**-4.35**
ShoreTel	7.05	-.15
Shutterfly	50.83	-.75
SierraWr	15.25	-.40
SignatBk	150.62	+.41
SilganHldg	49.68	-.39
SilcnLab	63.60	-3.95
SilicnMotn	43.39	-2.76
SilvStd g	10.07	+.48
Sina	70.34	-7.14
Sinclair	32.55	+.38
SiriusXM	4.30	-.31
SkyWest	36.55	-.65
SkyPFtJc lf	7.99	+.36
SkywksSol	73.34	-3.67
SmartSnd n	13.46	+1.01
SmithWes	**21.10**	**-2.72**
SnydLance	36.22	-1.65
SodaStrm	36.51	-.32
Sohu.cm h	32.98	-2.79
SolarEdg n	12.60	-.55
SonicCorp	25.49	-2.63
Sonus rs	5.75	-.59
SparkTh n	**50.01**	**-6.53**
Spectranet	22.25	-1.05
SpectPh	4.00	-.33
Spher3D gh	**.60**	**-.11**
SpiritAir	56.25	+2.03
Splunk	53.68	-4.65
SportsWhs	9.02	+.16
Sprouts	20.45	-1.07
Stamps.cm	105.90	-7.55
Staples	9.64	-.21
StarBulk rs	5.10	-.01
Starbucks s	57.21	-.22
Starz A	33.37	-.28
StlDynam	36.68	+.90
SteinMart s	5.01	-.35
Stericycle	72.49	-4.28
SterlCons	8.26	+.11
SMadden	37.95	-1.45
Stratasys	17.83	-1.19
SucampoPh	15.45	-.40
SunBcpNJ	23.05	-1.40
SunEdSem	11.95	+.01
SunOpta	7.40	+.10
SunPower	6.64	-.39
Sunrun n	5.09	-.25
SuperMicro	27.00	+.15
Supernus	21.80	-.90
SurgPtrs n	**14.00**	**-2.35**
SurgCare h	44.23	-.39
SykesEnt	27.93	-.54
Symantec	23.51	-1.31
Synaptics	52.30	-2.65
Synchron	47.19	-1.99
SynrgyPh	5.30	-.17
Syneron	8.25	+.40
Synopsys	57.11	-4.45
Syntel	19.81	-.36
Synutra	5.20	-.15
T		
T-MobileUS	54.44	-.15
T-Mob pfA	89.43	-1.13
TCP Cap	16.98	+.08
TD Ameritr	41.48	+.60
TFS Fncl	18.61	-.21
TICC Cap	6.80	+.20
TTM Tch	13.43	-.12
TakeTwo	47.46	-1.35
TandemD	**2.05**	**-.60**
Tarena	16.71	-.16
TASER	27.92	-.15
TechData h	84.42	-2.22
Teligent	7.22	-.29
TerraVia	**1.15**	**-.55**
TerraFm lf	3.70	-.25
TerrFmP lf	12.40	-.95
Tesaro	133.36	-6.83
TeslaMot	181.47	-15.18
TesseraHld	39.30	-1.25
TetraTc	43.30	-.76
Tetraphase	**4.40**	**+.44**
TxCapBsh	73.45	-2.05
TexInst	70.72	-3.71
TexRdhse	47.54	-.43
TheravBio	28.62	-1.07
TileShop	19.45	-.70
TitanMach	**13.98**	**+1.58**
Tivo Cp	19.65	-1.05
TokaiPhm	1.04	
TonixPh h	.37	-.03
TowerSemi	17.60	-.67
TowneBank	32.50	+.35
TractSupp	75.59	+.98
TradDsk A n	26.20	-2.88
TravelCtrs	6.40	-.35
Trevena	**5.29**	**-.85**
TriMas h	21.65	+.25
Trimble	28.09	-.67
TrinityBio	6.81	+.02
TripAdvis	46.46	-4.71
Tronc	12.94	+.06
TrueCar	12.26	-.31
TrstNY	8.20	-.08
Trustmk	33.58	-.67
TubeMogul	14.11	-.09
TuesMrn	4.80	-.40
Tuniu	**8.05**	**-1.05**
TurtleBch	1.39	-.10
21stCFoxA	27.40	-.96
21stCFoxB	27.37	-.89
21Vianet	7.57	-.14
2U	**31.16**	**-4.21**
U		
USA Tech h	4.00	-.15
Ubiquiti	53.34	-4.03
UltaSalon	253.39	-10.23
UltimSoft	191.40	-19.90
UltraClean	9.85	-.37
Ultragenyx	**74.55**	**-12.19**
Ultratech	21.79	-1.73
Umpqua	18.09	+.12
UniQure	**5.68**	**-1.17**
UBSI	45.55	-1.05
UtdCmBks	27.61	+.52
UtdNtrlF	48.48	+1.22
UtdTherap	126.49	-8.06
UnivDisp	53.80	-3.60
UnvStainls	12.29	-.01
UrbanOut	31.67	-1.89
V		
VCA Inc	60.86	-3.72
VWR	25.37	-1.63
VandaPhm	15.60	-1.70
V exUSRE	51.00	+.30
VangNatR	**.91**	**+.36**
VanSTCpB	79.33	+.13
VanMtgBSc	52.61	+.09
VanIntCpB	85.55	-.04
VangSTInfl	49.41	+.08
VanTIntBd	54.38	+.01
VanTIntStk	45.38	+.01
Varonis	**27.25**	**-3.45**
VascuBio	5.25	+.25
VascSol	56.00	+1.50
VeecoInst	26.20	-.35
VBradley	14.07	-1.46
VerintSys	36.80	-1.95
Verisign	78.35	-2.87
Verisk	82.20	-1.91
VertxPh	**75.50**	**-12.27**
ViaSat	70.70	-4.11
ViacomB	36.52	-1.12
Viavi	7.75	-.26
VimpelCm	3.42	+.08
VirginAm	56.55	-.05
VirtuFin n	14.00	+.79
Virtusa	22.19	+.45
Vivus	1.40	
Vodafone	24.44	-.75
W		
WVS Fn	14.00	+.99
WalgBoots	85.11	+.68
WashFed	32.35	-.65
Web.com	15.65	-1.10
WebMD	52.67	-1.03
WeiboCorp	46.40	-2.65
Wendys Co	12.62	-.30
WernerEnt	27.70	+.30
Wesbanc	39.66	-.58
WestCorp	23.37	-1.93
WDigital	63.35	+1.76
Westmrld	**19.42**	**+4.14**
WstptFuel g	1.26	-.08
WholeFood	30.76	-.17
WillisTwW	119.94	-5.36
Windstm rs	7.27	-.45
Wingstop n	30.83	-.82
Wintrust	67.95	+1.77
WT USQDv	32.80	-.29
WisdomTr	11.19	+.17
Wix.com	**46.40**	**-5.15**
Woodward	68.94	+.96
WrightMed	23.08	-.72
Wynn	98.64	-2.91
X		
Xcerra	6.54	-.22
Xencor	26.11	-1.06
XenithBc	2.47	-.05
Xilinx	54.22	+.83
Y		
YRC Wwde	13.51	+.88
YY Inc	**41.80**	**-5.04**
Yahoo	40.07	-.80
Yandex	18.42	-.21
Z		
Zagg	6.50	-.65
ZebraT	78.35	-.75
ZeltiqAes	43.55	+1.02
ZillowA s	33.33	-2.37
ZillowC n	33.87	-2.56
ZionsBcp	40.24	+1.14
Zumiez	24.70	-.35
Zynga	2.86	-.02

FOOTNOTES

Bold stocks changed 10% or more in price during the week (or 5% in daily listings). Underlined stocks reached a new 52-week high or low during the week (or during the day in daily listings).

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STOCK FOOTNOTES: cld - Issue has been called for redemption by company; **d** - New 52-week low.; **ec** - Company formerly listed on the American Exchange's Emerging Company Marketplace; **g** - Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars; **h** - temporarily exempt from Nasdaq capital and surplus listing qualification; **n** - Stock was a new issue in the last year. The 52-week high and low figures date only from the beginning of trading. **pf** - Preferred stock issue; **pr** - Preferences; **pp** - Holder owes installments of purchase price; **rt** - Right to buy security at a specified price; **s** - Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year; **rs** - stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50 percent within the past year; **wi** - Trades will be settled when the stock is issued; **wd** - When distributed; **wt** - Warrant, allowing a purchase of a stock; **u** - New 52-week high; **un** - Unit, including more than one security; **vj** - Company in bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the bankruptcy law. Appears in front of the name.

DIVIDEND FOOTNOTES: a - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included; **b** - annual rate plus stock; **c** - liquidating dividend; **e** - amount declared or paid in last 12 months; **f** - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement; **i** - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate; **j** - Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. **k** - Declared or paid this year, a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears; **m** - Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement; **p** - Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown; **r** - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend; **t** - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-distribution date.

PE FOOTNOTES: q - Stock is a closed-end fund. No P/E ratio shown; **cc** - P/E exceeds 99; **dd** - Loss in last 12 months

VOLUME FOOTNOTES: x - Ex-dividend, meaning yesterday was the first day that the stock traded without the right to receive a dividend. The price change is adjusted to reflect that fact. **y** - Ex-dividend and sales in total shares **z** - Sales are in total shares.

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ADVERTISING, PUBLIC RELATIONS

Brunnerworks hired: **Ezekiel O'Donnell,** social media project coordinator; **Ben Beige,** helpdesk analyst; **Kristen Taggert,** director of social media; **Jackie Levy Jr.,** account manager; **Jason Senecal,** application developer; **Brian Klingensmith,** human resources professional; and **Bill Moore,** integrated producer.

BANKING, FINANCE

Russell C. Wood, vice president, senior relationship manager, The Private Bank as a subsidiary of the Huntington National Bank, was awarded the Certified Trust & Financial Advisor designation from the Institute of Certified Bankers, a subsidiary of the American Bankers Association.

Business Gallery is a listing of promotions, hirings and other personnel moves at area companies. Submitted items should include contact names and telephone numbers. Photographs should bear the names of the individuals. Items can be mailed to Business Calendar, Tribune-Review, 622 Cabin Hill Drive, Greensburg, PA 15601-1692 faxed to 724-838-5171 or emailed to business@tribweb.com.

At a museum? Apple working on indoor mapping view

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unlikely to be related to a commercial Apple drone product.

Apple filed for an exemption on Sept. 21, 2015, from the Federal Aviation Administration to fly drones for commercial purposes, according to documents obtained by Bloomberg News. At that time, exemptions were required to commercially operate drones. In a response dated March 22, 2016, the FAA granted Apple approval to "operate an unmanned aircraft system to conduct data collection, photography, and videography," according to one of the documents.

Beyond better data collection, Apple is developing an indoor mapping view that would allow users to navigate airports, and other high-traffic buildings like museums using iPhones, according to another person.

Apple acquired startup Indoor.io last year to help bring its indoor mapping project to market, according to another person familiar with the matter.

Apple confirmed the purchase, but declined to say why it did the deal. The company also bought WiFiSlam in 2013, another startup with indoor navigation expertise.

Indoor location tracking is achieved via a combination of technologies inside the latest iPhones, including pressure sensors, GPS, Wi-Fi, and Bluetooth. Apple is also working on a feature that provides better guidance for changing lanes while driving, one of the people said. Both features are planned for release next year but could be held back, the person said.

BUSINESSCALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Pittsburgh Technology Council — 11 a.m.-1 p.m., The Rivers Club, One Oxford Center, Downtown. "CMO Insights: Getting Agile with Your Data." A discussion exploring the morphing landscape where data is gathered, processed and converted into insight that decision-makers can use to drive the business. Moderated by Eric Perz, director of analytics, MARC USA. Cost: $55, members; $175, non-members. Contact Lindsey at lbradley@pghtech.org to register. pghtech.org.

Greater Pittsburgh Business Connection — 7:15-8:30 a.m., Eat'n Park, 100 Park Manor Drive, Robinson. Speakers will be Keith Certo of One Source Business Solutions and Denise Sinkavich of DDS Website Design. Register at gpbc.org or 412-364-6446, ext. 302.

DEC. 13

Pittsburgh Technology Council — 7:15-9 a.m., 2000 Technology Drive, 1st floor Resource Room, South Oakland. Pittsburgh Technology Leaders Group: What is leadership Really About? A discussion of how leadership is defined in organizations and a Whole Brain Thinking exercise to gather input and identify common themes. No charge. Pre-register at pghtech.org. Contact Lindsey at lbradley@pghtech.org for information.

DEC. 14

Pittsburgh Technology Council — 9 a.m.-noon, 2000 Technology Drive, Suite 100, 1st floor Resource Room, South Oakland. Design Matters: Experimentation in Business with MAYA Design. Greg Gibilisco, lead, MAYA Strategy, shares methods for designing pilot programs and generating new ways to safely test business in the real world. Cost: $99, members; $175, non-members. Contact Lindsey at lbradley@pghtech.org to register. pghtech.org.

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A: A contractor can sue the state for failure to pay promptly. Even if the Judge finds bad faith, that does not mean that statutory penalties, interest or attorney's fees would be awarded. It is possible, but that is a matter for the Judge. Of course a law can change. Therefore, speak to a lawyer that is skilled in trial work.

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Q: Do I need life insurance?

A: If you have no dependents or other obligations which require protection on your death, probably you need little or no life insurance. If you have dependents or other obligations, you probably need much more life insurance than you think. For larger estates or in other circumstances, life insurance may be a useful estate planning or investment tool.

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Q: Do downspouts need special care in the winter?

A: Yes. It is very important to make sure your downspout lead-offs and sump pump lead-offs are clear of obstructions like dead leaves, snow, and ice. If the obstruction is not removed and rain water or melting snow travels down the downspout, the opening will be blocked causing the water to backup and overflow along the foundation of the house. Unfortunately, this could lead to the possibility of water entering your basement. For problems like this or any other type of water problem, call the professionals at D-Bug Waterproofing Inc. The experts at D-Bug Waterproofing Inc. solve many water and mold problems everyday.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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Q: I have a "song list" for my funeral. Is this common?

A: Not common enough. Music can certainly help define our lives. For many, music is important; and, it can help make a funeral very intimate and personal for those who "get it". If you've made a song list, it is obviously important to you. The power of a great song or lyric will not be soon forgotten by anyone paying attention at your funeral. A song can tell a story or conjure a memory like nothing else. Some of the "best" funerals that I have been a part of have included tunes that were special to the decedent and/or the survivors. Share the music now. Ideally, your friends and family won't even need the list. They will know what they need to hear!

SENIOR CARE

Carol A. Trent, M.S.
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Q: My father is 89 years old and he can still do familiar tasks and routines. He repeats himself often and tells the same stories almost every day. He refuses to try anything new. Are these indications he has Alzheimer's?

A: Alzheimer's is only one type of dementia and only a doctor can accurately diagnose his condition. However, his behavior is very consistent with the first of the five stages of dementia. Using our Senior Gems® approach we would classify him as a "Diamond". To learn more how best to work with a "Diamond", please call me at Senior Helpers.

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A: Yes. "Wet molds" are generally found in situations with water damage, water penetration or situations with high moisture levels and excessive humidity. At the same time it is a well-known fact that the number one cause of mold infestation is moisture or excess moisture combined with insufficient ventilation.

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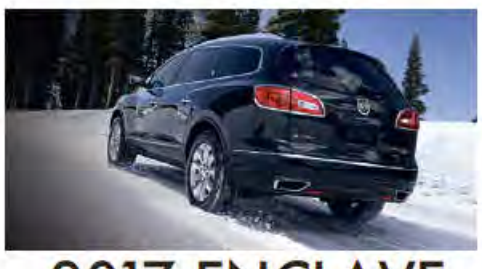

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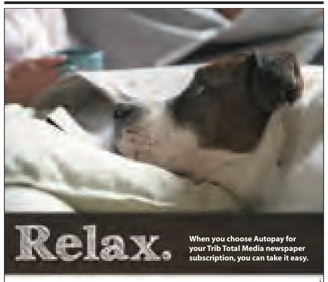

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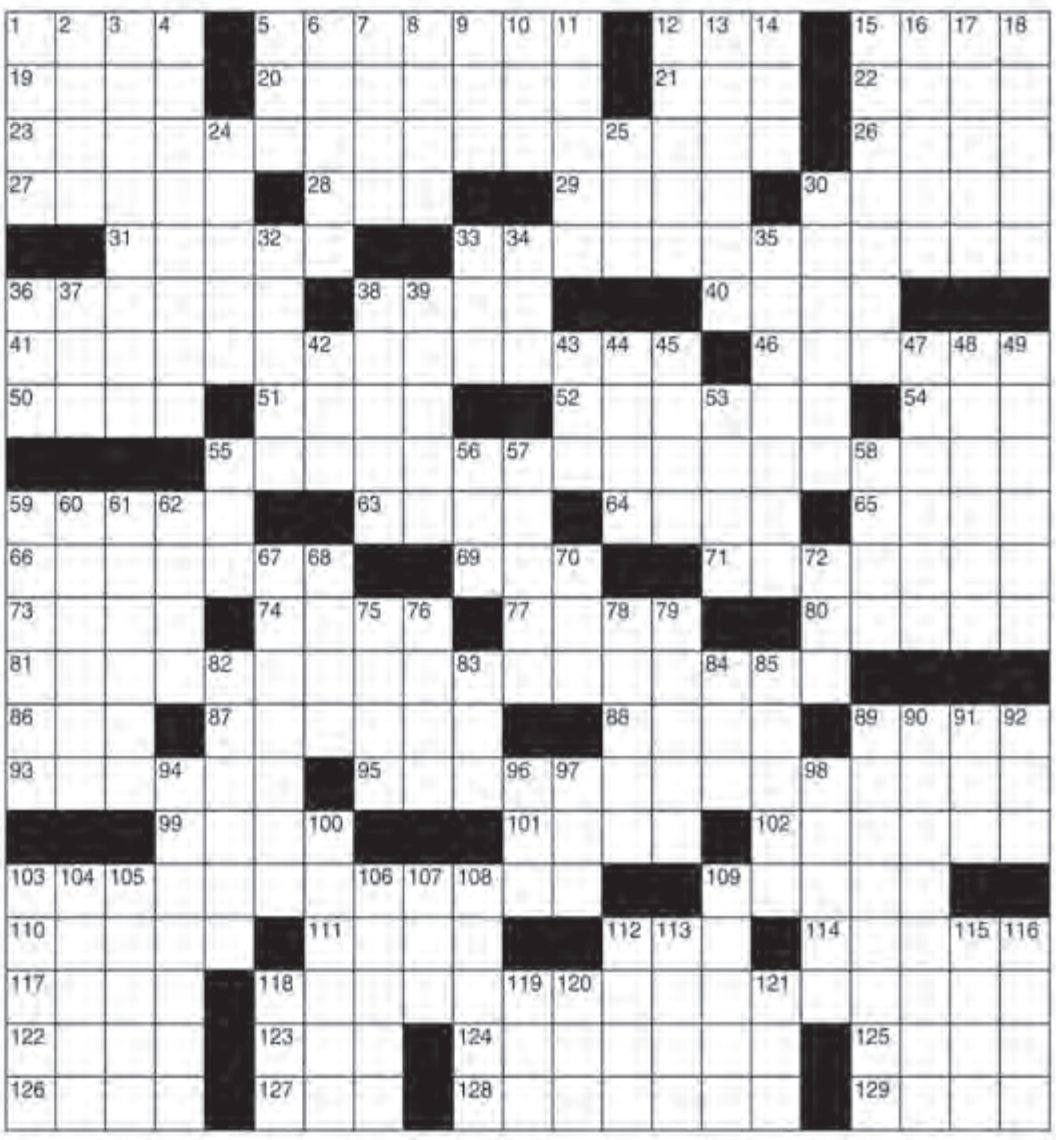

ACROSS

1 Roman god with a bow
5 Knotting craft
12 Move like a kangaroo
15 Overquick
19 Be a wanderer
20 Moral
21 Actress Gasteyer
22 Comical Kett
23 Jack London novel
26 Dumbfound
27 Flynn of films
28 Prone (to)
29 Big name in credit cards
30 Cake coater
31 Writer Verne
33 Easy targets to attack
36 Lacking a musical key
38 Writer Bellow with a Nobel
40 Mystery novelist — Stanley Gardner
41 Relative of soul
46 Infuse with oxygen
50 Sphagnum, e.g.
51 Cookie with a "Thins" line
52 One-masted sailboats
54 Chic, '60s-style
55 Really, really quick
59 Drive off
63 Pretty low grades
64 "That is — ask"
65 "Picnic" playwright William
66 With 13-Down, giant in internet service
69 Sports org. with the eight teams featured in this puzzle
71 Trip to a rain forest, maybe
73 Vicious
74 Eban of Israel
77 Foreboding
80 Shimon of Israel
81 2011 Jim Carrey comedy
86 Head sweller
87 Tie up again, as shoes
88 Don't skip, as an event
89 Oaf's cry
93 Waters off Eritrea
95 2007-13 pickup truck model
99 Clearasil treats it
101 Designer Saarinen
102 Old TV tube
103 Be engulfed in fire
109 Ate
110 Writer Bret Easton —
111 Know — fact
112 Actor's help
114 The blahs
117 Rake feature
118 Hawaiians and Tongans
122 Tennis' Lendl
123 TV producer
124 In a very angry way
125 Filmdom's — Lund Laszlo
126 Bird setting
127 Sinuous fish
128 Vilify
129 Gambol

DOWN

1 Johnson of "Laugh-In"
2 Comic actor Jay
3 Elates
4 Tells in detail
5 Ex-Giant Ott
6 Gazetteer shelfmate
7 Hew
8 Falling-out
9 Masquerade
10 — -jongg
11 Chosen few
12 Papa Doc's place
13 See 66-Across
14 Inflate falsely
15 Hero, often
16 Top-floor storage site
17 Reeked
18 With 56-Down, surfs like a pro
24 God, in Islam
25 Clever type
30 Most lazy
32 "St. — Fire" (1985 film)
33 Hero in a deli
34 Flush, say
35 Shown with explicit detail
36 It has biceps
37 However, informally
38 Golf's Sam
39 — of one's own medicine
42 Dog cry
43 Naval vessel abbr.
44 Fitzgerald of song
45 Loam, e.g.
47 Key of "Für Elise"
48 Mouth organ
49 Lawn care tools
53 Eye creepily
55 — Baba
56 See 18-Down
57 "... woman who lived in —"
58 Evening, casually
59 Rear-ending car, e.g.
60 Arise
61 Natural legume case
62 Cube maker Rubik
67 Peninsula northeast of Boston
68 Brother in Genesis
70 Pre-O trio
72 Mil. missions
75 Bric-a- —
76 Yiddish writer Sholem
78 Actress Samantha
79 Italian for "new"
82 Summary
83 16th letter
84 "Don't make — habit"
85 Nick of "Warrior"
89 Potato chip topping
90 Singer Helen or actor Jerry
91 Univ. award
92 Envision
94 Wise
96 22nd letter
97 "Indubitably"
98 "Grease" actress Eve
100 Erase
103 Gain entry
104 Drab color
105 Forelimb bones
106 Close-by
107 "Exodus" protagonist
108 Don's group
109 Cuts down, as a tree
112 Refer to
113 Tech support seeker
115 Bear, celestially
116 "By Jove!"
118 Adolescent leader?
119 Taxing org.
120 Beret, e.g.
121 Senate vote

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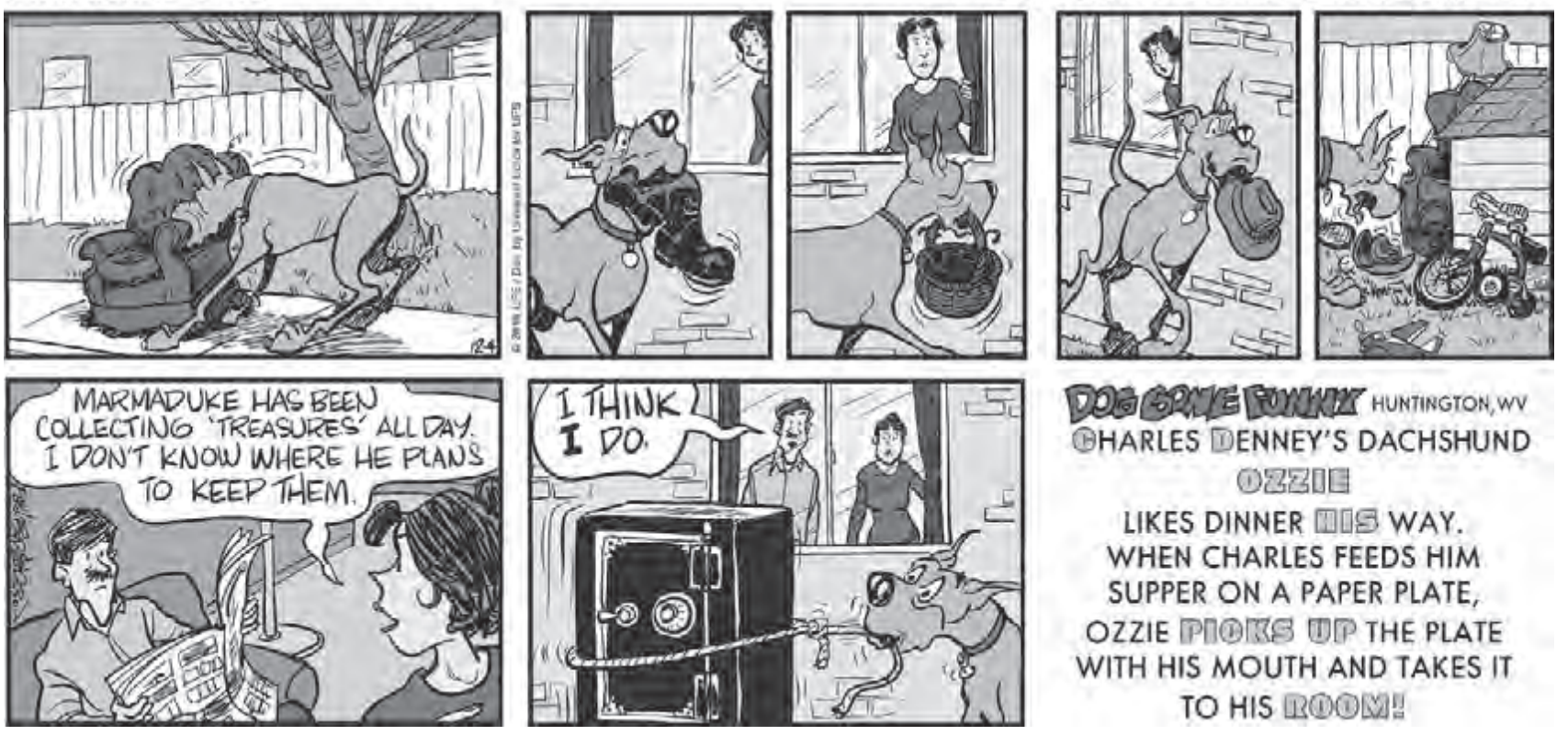

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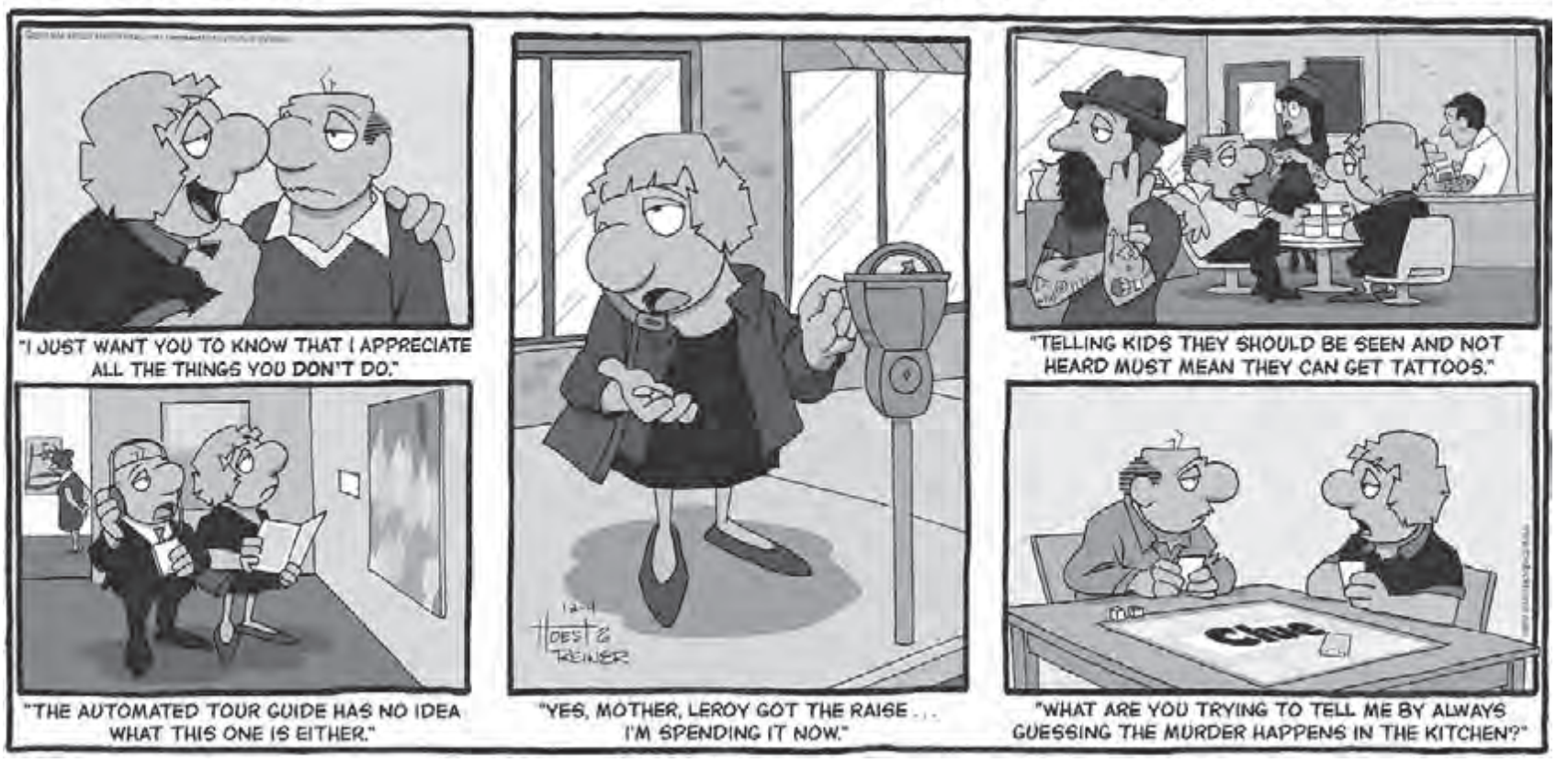

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'Messy Church' concept spreading across the region and the world

BY **REX RUTKOSKI**

Too often people think that church has to be black and white.

A non-traditional, informal, multi-generational and hands-on approach to worship and fellowship bearing the unlikely name of "Messy Church," is "the exact opposite," says Christina Mottura. "It is crazy and messy and wonderful!"

She is one of the lay leaders of the ministry project at the United Methodist Church's Kiski Charge, pastored by the Rev. Sara Wrona, consisting of First United Methodist Church, Vandergrift, and New Beginnings Church in Spring Church, Kiski Township, Armstrong County. Wona is a native of Western North Carolina who was raised in New Kensington with decidedly ecumenical roots.

Similar programs have begun in Greensburg, Monroeville, Pittsburgh and throughout Western Pennsylvania.

It is now found across the United Kingdom, where it had its origins in 2004, and in 30 countries, reports Christian Today magazine. It is estimated, the publication adds, that at least 500,000 people attend a Messy Church program each month.

The Messy Church movement, happening across many denominations, celebrated its 3,500th church registration in November in what the magazine called a milestone for the organization.

"It is designed to reach people that we might not normally see on a Sunday morning. In today's society and culture, it is becoming more and more difficult to do ministry and be the church in the traditional sense. Messy Church

CHURCH • E5

ERICA DIETZ | FOR THE TRIBUNE REVIEW

Donna-Jane Mottura (right) of Oklahoma Township plays with her paper quail craft with Cloie Crofutt (middle), 9, and her sister Natalie, 7, of Vandergrift during Messy Church at First United Methodist Church.

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"Vapors" by Kathleen Mulcahy on display for Opposites Attract: Kathleen Mulcahy & Sylvester Damianos at the Westmoreland Museum of American Art.

JOINED TOGETHER

2 artists blend their works in Westmoreland exhibit

BY **KURT SHAW**

"Opposites Attract," currently on display at Westmoreland Museum of American Art, is a complimentary display of two distinctly disparate bodies of work by two seasoned artists from our region, Kathleen Mulcahy and Sylvester Damianos.

Mulcahy, who lives in Oakdale, creates sculptures in glass and metal, while Damianos, of Edgewood, prefers wood as his primary medium.

Though the materials may have their obvious contrasts, the works flow together seamlessly in this magnificent exhibition.

Mulcahy agrees. "Syl's and my work look great together," she says. "I liked working with Syl very much. From the first moment we met and started working together to create an exhibition with flow."

Whereas Mulcahy has always been a glass artist — she has been creating works of art from glass and mixed media for five decades — Damianos has had a dual career in art and architecture since the 1960s.

"He made it fun," Mulcahy says about working with Damianos on this exhibition. "He made a precise model with windows and asked me to print out some tiny photos of work to slip into his model so we could arrange walls and figure out where each artist should have their work."

Both artists allowed themselves the chance to play with the right arrangements.

"We picked colors together for the long walls," Mulcahy says. "I like the deep gray and he complimented it with the lighter gray. Then Lou, his wife, picked the vibrant panel colors and they really gave the show a kick. So much so that I had the painters change the facing panel in my space to the cinnamon so it would marry his exhibition to mine."

"Each of us have works we will never part with that are here," Mulcahy says. "And we spent several years making work specifically for this show."

Having a masters of fine arts in glass sculpture and three-dimensional design from Alfred University in Western New York, Mulcahy directed glass studio programs at Bowling Green State University in Ohio and Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh then went on to develop the Pittsburgh Glass Center with her husband and partner, artist Ron Desmett.

Her work in this exhibition ranges from a selection of pieces from her "Vapors" series from 1992, all the way to works from the present day, such as "Murmur II" and "Eclipse II," which were completed this year, specifically for this exhibition.

For his part, Damianos says of the overall display, "The balance of transparencies and solids was a great opportunity to

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'Opposites Attract: Kathleen Mulcahy and Sylvester Damianos'

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BY **DEBORAH WEISBERG**

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Winkie and chef de cuisine Alan D'Angelo have crafted a menu of modern American fare that ranges from bison burgers and wild boar to lump crab cakes and Gerber Amish chicken breast. Many dishes combine Winkie's roots in southwestern cooking — a style that fuses Mexican, cowboy ranch and American Indian cuisines — and D'Angelo's training in the French tradition.

The wild boar, for instance, is seasoned with dried chili and sweet spices, and the Coyote Queso features melted fontina, chorizo, roasted poblano, cilantro, and brick-oven flatbread. The Scottish salmon is seasoned with piquilo chimichurri, and the shrimp and grits served at Sunday brunch is enriched with molasses barbecue sauce.

A self-described Army brat, Winkie traveled extensively in his youth and spent his early years as a chef in New Mexico and Utah. He helped open the Coyote Cafe at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas for Mark Miller, who is regarded as the father of southwestern cuisine. His style celebrates the use of spices, especially chili peppers, of which there are dozens of different kinds with varying degrees of sweetness and heat.

"Mark could taste a dish and tell you exactly which peppers were used," says Winkie, who considers the creative use of seasonings his strong suit as well.

Winkie moved to Pittsburgh with wife Amy, a Monroeville native, 22 years ago and became executive chef at The Tuscan Inn in Hampton. There he worked with D'Angelo, a graduate of Le Cordon Bleu Institute of Culinary Arts, whose resume includes stints at the Turning Stone Resort Casino

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Ingredients for Eighty Acres Kitchen & Bar autumn butternut squash soup.

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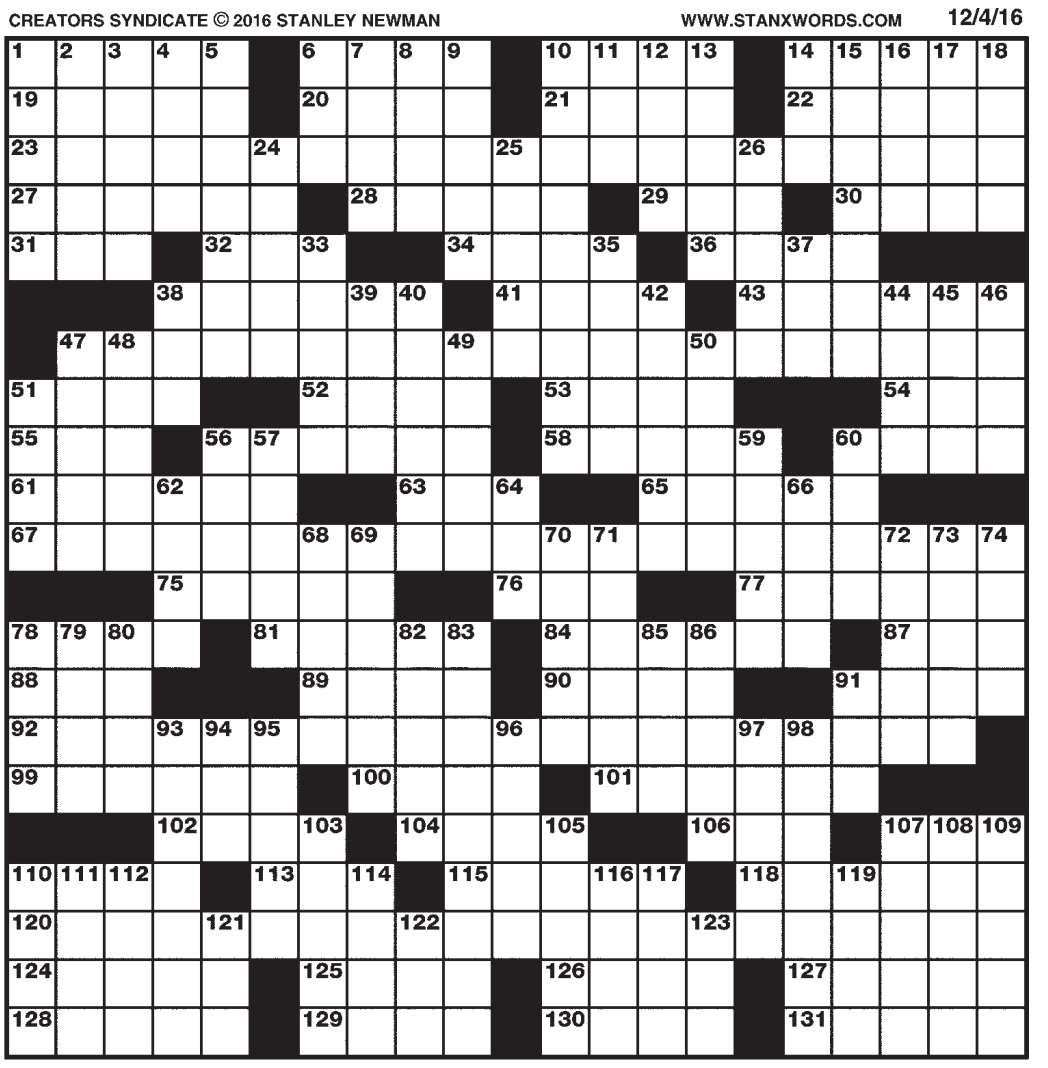

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39 In the wink __ eye
40 Fertilizer compound
42 Contaminate
44 Road-fork shapes
45 Extremely long time
46 Reddish brown
47 Hard-to-move art
48 When Revere rode
49 Dreadlocks wearer
50 Salable articles
51 Half, in French cuisine
56 Sigh of satisfaction
57 Be about as good as
59 Conductor Zubin
60 Do road work
62 Ten C-notes
64 USCG officers
66 Outlandish story
68 Poetic Muse
69 Icon of pop art
70 Green garnish
71 African pack animals
72 Bank of China Tower architect
73 Snooped around
74 Electricity network
78 Sounds surprised
79 Actor Baldwin
80 Queen of Olympus
82 Capital of Senegal
83 Spur on
85 __ part (role-play)
86 King of *CBS This Morning*
91 Some cal. lines
93 Adopt eagerly
94 Health club
95 Kitchen towel fabric
96 Low point
97 Extra effort
98 Awaiting one's day in court
103 No longer current
105 No longer current
107 Ante up
108 Foreshadowings
109 Lauder of makeup
110 Classification
111 Tools for tilling
112 Excuses
114 Asian cuisine
116 Disentangle
117 Lullaby, for example
119 French eleven
121 Lithium-__ battery
122 PC corner key
123 Helpers of profs.

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QUOTE CRYPTOGRAM

VHRRWMQNN AHYQN OR WM VQWUVP SEC BVHP WP ZHKYN WM ZQMUPV — CEJQCP SCENP

Last Week's Quote Cryptogram: Behind every successful man stands a surprised mother-in-law — Hubert Humphrey

12/4/16

CRYPTOQUIP

12-4

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals W

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

SOLUTION:

8	7	4	6	3	2	9	1	5
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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.

KANEWA

ANACTV

ROYNER

FIDART

SOWMID

CHITTS

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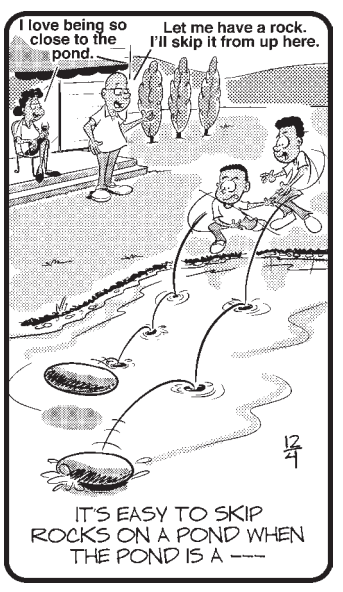

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

BRIDGE

By FRANK STEWART
Tribune Content Agency

Today's deal reminds me of Cy the Cynic's observation that it's amazing what somebody can accomplish when he should be doing something else.

North and South had an accident in the bidding. The rot set in with North's jump to four spades, which suggested stronger support than he held. South wasn't blameless; his last bid was speculative. Moreover, North-South could have stopped at a small slam if they had been using a Blackwood variation that would have let South learn whether North had the queen of trumps.

Against seven spades, West led a heart, and South viewed dummy with despair.

At a suit contract, declarer normally draws trumps so he can safely cash his side-suit winners. South could have tried that, hoping for a doubleton Q-J or a singleton honor with West. But instead of hoping for that miracle, South tried something else.

South took the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart and cashed the A-Q of diamonds. Still not touching trumps, he led a third diamond to dummy's king. When East-West followed, South ruffed a heart, led a club to the ace, ruffed a heart, took the king of clubs and ruffed a club in dummy.

With three tricks to go, dummy had a heart and K-9 of trumps, and declarer had A-10 of trumps and a club. East had his three trumps. When dummy led a heart, the defenders' "sure" trump trick vanished. No matter what East did, South would take the rest.

Yes, a club opening lead beats seven spades.

North dealer
N-S vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 9 7
♡ A J 6 5 2
♢ K 10 9 2
♣ A

WEST
♠ J 4
♡ Q 10 9 8 7
♢ 6 4 3
♣ Q 10 4

EAST
♠ Q 3 2
♡ K 4
♢ 8 7 5
♣ 8 7 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A 10 8 6 5
♡ 3
♢ A Q J
♣ K J 9 6

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♢	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	7 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead — ♡ 10

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HOROSCOPES

BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be prompted to work harder and more efficiently than usual in the week to come. You tend to display confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Silence is golden but knowledge is platinum. As this week unfolds gather information before you tackle new projects or tasks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your ambitious nature may put you in a precarious position in the week ahead. Be prepared for all possible contingencies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may become serious about adding structure and organizing your financial affairs. Avoid beginning new projects.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work hard but don't be hard hearted. As this week unfolds you may become more creative about achieving your ambitions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Before you lay down the law consider the consequences. It is said that if guns were outlawed, then outlaws would be the only people with guns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diplomacy is the key to making your week ahead less challenging. Tensions can be easily soothed through a mere kind word or two.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is a good week to keep your money in your wallet and the credit card in the drawer. Be businesslike and above reproach at work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It could be stressful to be successful in the week to come. There could be a domino effect that causes a crucial tile to fall.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick to safe, sound and conservative principles in the week to come. Don't give your heart or money away impulsively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A penny saved is a penny that does not jeopardize your financial security. You might let your attraction to fads rule your head.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you aim for fame you risk losing the game. In the week ahead you may get more than your fair share of attention.

IF DECEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may be inspired by the holidays or entranced by a romantic vision during the upcoming four to six weeks. This is an excellent time for creative work but you may not have your feet firmly planted on the ground when it comes to a relationship or money making ventures. During the last half of January your judgment is much better. Put your most important plans into motion and they will work out for the best. If an opportunity of any kind is offered be sure to accept it as it can lead to advancement or future prosperity.

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Today is Sunday, Dec. 4, the 339th day of 2016. There are 27 days left in the year.

Highlights in history

In 1783: Gen. George Washington bade farewell to his Continental Army officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York.

In 1816: Gioachino Rossini's opera "Otello," an adaptation of the Shakespeare play which preceded Giuseppe Verdi's "Otello" by 71 years, premiered in Naples, Italy; James Monroe of Virginia was elected the fifth president of the United States.

In 1918: President Woodrow Wilson left Washington on a trip to France to attend the Versailles Peace Conference.

In 1945: The Senate approved U.S. participation in the United Nations by a vote of 65-7.

In 1956: Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis and Carl Perkins gathered for the first and only time for a jam session at Sun Records in Memphis.

In 1965: The United States launched Gemini 7 with Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell aboard on a two-week mission. (While Gemini 7 was in orbit, its sister ship, Gemini 6A, was launched on Dec. 15 on a one-day mission; the two spacecraft were able to rendezvous within a foot of each other.)

In 1977: Jean-Bedel Bokassa, ruler of the Central African Empire, crowned himself emperor in a lavish ceremony. (Bokassa was deposed in 1979; he died in 1996 at age 75.)

In 1984: a five-day hijack drama began as four armed men seized a Kuwaiti airliner en route to Pakistan and forced it to land in Tehran, where the hijackers killed American passenger Charles Hegna. (A second American, William Stanford, also was killed during the siege.)

In 1986: both houses of Congress moved to establish special committees to conduct their own investigations of the Iran-Contra affair.

In 1991: Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson, the longest held of the Western hostages in Lebanon, was released after nearly seven years in captivity. The original Pan American World Airways ceased operations.

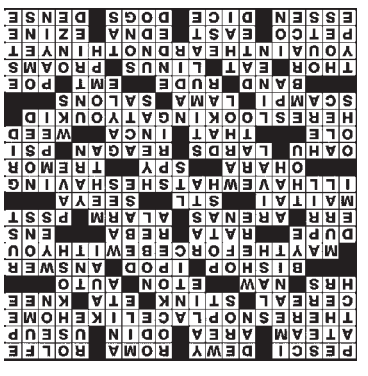
In 1996: The Mars Pathfinder lifted off from Cape Canaveral and began speeding toward the red planet on a 310 million-mile odyssey. (It arrived on Mars in July 1997.)

Ten years ago: Lacking the Senate votes to keep his job, embattled U.N. Ambassador John Bolton offered his resignation to President George W. Bush, who accepted it. Justin Barker, a white student at Jena High School in Louisiana, was beaten allegedly by six black classmates, five of whom were charged with attempted murder, a decision that sparked civil rights protests. (The charges were later reduced, with one student pleading guilty to battery and the others accepting plea deals resulting in probation.)

BIRTHDAYS

Pop singer **Freddy Cannon**	80	Musician **Brian Prout**	61
Actor-producer **Max Baer Jr.**	79	Rock musician **Bob Griffin**	57
Actress **Gemma Jones**	74	Singer **Vinnie Dombroski**	54
Rock musician **Bob Mosley**	74	Actress **Marisa Tomei**	52
Musician **Chris Hillman**	72	Actress **Chelsea Noble**	52
Musician **Terry Woods**	69	Actor **Fred Armisen**	50
Actor **Jeff Bridges**	67	Rapper **Jay-Z**	47
Actress **Patricia Wettig**	65	Actor **Kevin Sussman**	46
Actor **Tony Todd**	62	Actress-model **Tyra Banks**	43
Jazz singer **Cassandra Wilson**	61	Country singer **Lila McCann**	35

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS TO TODAY'S JUMBLE

STONE'S THROW AWAY

AWAKEN VACANT ORNERY ADRIFT WISDOM STITCH

It's easy to skip rocks on a pond when the pond is a —

ANSWER TO TODAY'S CRYPTOQUIP

Answer to Dec. 4 Cryptoquip: WHAT WOULD BE A GOOD NAME FOR THAT PERIOD AT THE END OF SEPTEMBER WHEN FALL HAS BEGUN? AUTUMN OF THE NINTH.

Awards season from top to bottom: Here's our vote

BY GLENN WHIPP

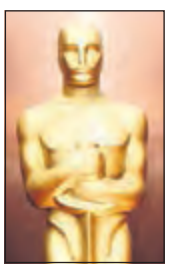
We're just turning the calendar to December, and already awards shows are popping up fast and furious, keeping statue assembly-line elves working long into the nights. The Gotham Awards were Nov. 28. Something called the National Board of Review announced its nominees Nov. 29. The New York Film Critics Circle and Broadcast Film Critics Association revealed their slates Dec. 1.

And on Friday they rested. Because even God probably can't keep up with awards season.

Which is why we decided to rank the awards shows, letting you know which groups to watch and which to ignore.

1. Oscars

Established: 1929



Ranking rationale: Everything else owes its existence and advertising to this show, which began its life as an afterthought to studio mogul Louis B. Mayer's desire to scuttle guilds and labor unions.

High point: From the show: Cher's Bob Mackie era, David Niven's improv reaction to a streaker in 1974. From the awards: How about Martin Scorsese finally winning the director Oscar for "The Departed" in 2007?

Low point: From the show: "We Saw Your Boobs" in 2013. From the awards: "The King's Speech" winning best picture over "The Social Network" in 2011.

2. Golden Globes

Established: 1944

Ranking rationale: Hollywood Foreign Press Association membership remains as sketchy as ever, even if its voters aren't making wacky choices as often as they used to. But network ratings legitimize the group and its awards — sort of. Anyway, it's usually a fun night and much better television than the Oscars.

High point: For a classic Globes mixture of star power and inebriation, it doesn't get better than a plastered Elizabeth Taylor presenting best picture drama in 2001.

Low point: And the 1982 award for New Star of the Year ... Pia Zadora!

3. Screen Actors Guild Awards

Established: 1995

Ranking rationale: The winners here often go on to win Oscars. Also, the cast award is always a fun way to see a film's entire ensemble together.

High point: "Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to diverse TV," Idris Elba quipped in January after Viola Davis' win for "How to Get Away With Murder." Elba won two SAG awards, including an honor for his work in the movie "Beasts of No Nation," just weeks after the Oscars took a PR hit for failing to nominate any actors of color for a second straight year.

Low point: Nominees on the television side are more typically two years behind the curve.

4. Directors Guild Awards

Established: 1938

Ranking rationale: It's almost an ironclad Oscar predictor. Only seven DGA winners have not gone on to win the Academy Award, most recently (and famously) Ben Affleck.

High point: Martin Scorsese and Joel and Ethan Coen on the same stage, as the former presented the brothers top honors for "No Country for Old Men" in 2008.

Low point: Rob Marshall's "Chicago" prevailing over Roman Polanski's "The Pianist" in 2003. Plus too many actors winning for movies that haven't held up particularly well

5. Producers Guild Awards

Established: 1990

Ranking rationale: The PGA uses the same preferential voting ballot that the academy employs, meaning its winner usually goes on to take best picture. Except when it doesn't, as was the case last year with "The Big Short" taking the PGA and "Spotlight" winning the Oscar.

High point: The top-prize tie between "12 Years a Slave" and "Gravity" in 2014 made pundits' heads explode.

Low point: "The King's Speech" won here too.

6. Film Independent Spirit Awards

Established: 1984

Ranking rationale: Loose ceremony held in a tent on the beach in Santa Monica the day before the Oscars. Could stand to be looser with choices, though, as winners too often mirror the Oscars.

High point: Bill Murray's win for "Lost in Translation" in 2004, demonstrating why it would have been awesome if he, and not Sean Penn, had gone on to win the Oscar. "I have no prepared remarks," Murray began. "I didn't feel that would be independent."

Low point: "Silver Linings Playbook," a borderline indie at best, sweeps the Spirits in 2013, leading many to question the Film Independent show's mission and/or point.

7. Writers Guild Awards

Established: 1949

Ranking rationale: The nominations never include the entirety of the film year's best as some screenwriters don't belong to the guild and many movies are not guild signatories.

High point: The great Harold Ramis receives a posthumous career honor in 2014, continuing a welcome willingness on the part of the guild to acknowledge that superb comic writing deserves recognition too.

Low point: Simultaneous ceremonies in New York and L.A. can ruin the suspense when the West Coast show lags behind.

8. L.A. Film Critics Association, New York Film Critics Circle and National Society of Film Critics

Established: 1975, 1935, 1966, respectively

Ranking rationale: L.A. and New York, early December voters, can establish an outsider movie's awards legitimacy. The L.A. group's recognition of George Miller last year helped propel "Mad Max: Fury Road" to 10 Oscar nominations.

High point: L.A. critics group gives Terry Gilliam's then-unreleased "Brazil" best picture, director and screenplay in 1985, prompting Universal studio head Sidney Sheinberg to put Gilliam's cut of the movie in theaters.

Low point: New York critics opt for insanely early voting date beginning in 2011, putting a priority on "First!" rather than best.

9. British Academy of Film and Television Arts

Established: 1948

Ranking rationale: Oscars equivalent for the tea-and-crumpet crowd. In 2001, BAFTA moved its ceremony date so it'd take place before the Oscars. Because there's a small overlap between BAFTA and Oscar voters, pundits strain to parse meaning from the winners. It's minimal.

High point: Picking "Boyhood" over "Birdman" in 2015.

Low point: "The King's Speech" won here too.

10. Critics' Choice Awards

Established: 1996

Ranking rationale: Broadcast Film Critics Association event that prides itself on predicting the Oscars. Never met a category it couldn't engrave — there's a best action movie, a best comedy and a best picture, along with animated feature and foreign film.

High point: TV deal with A&E.

Low point: Just this year: Ridiculously early vote date precludes consideration of late-breaking movies like Scorsese's "Silence." Prominent members resign after group announces marketing partnership with Entertainment Weekly.

Other awards

11. Other guild awards
12. Annie Awards, for animation
13. Gotham Awards
14. National Board of Review
15. Hollywood Film Awards

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Broad-leaved evergreens, like this variegated holly, benefit from the application of ant-desiccant products.
JESSICA WALLISER

Anti-desiccants beneficial to evergreens as long winter sets in

JESSICA WALLISER
The Good Earth

Winter winds here in Western Pennsylvania can be very drying, especially for evergreen trees and shrubs. If you grow azaleas, rhododendrons, hollies or any needled evergreens, consider applying an anti-desiccant to the plant before winter sets in. Though there are many brands of anti-desiccants in the nursery trade, Wilt-Pruf, Moisturin, and TransFilm are three popular brands.

Anti-desiccants leave a thin, waxy film over the tiny pores on the surface of the plant's leaves or needles, effectively sealing them off and keeping any moisture inside of them from evaporating away as water vapor. Most, but not all, anti-desiccants are made of pine resin.

Broadleaved evergreens are particularly prone to winter desiccation; that's why the leaves of rhododendrons and laurels curl up and fold over on themselves. They're trying to protect those tiny pores on their lower leaf surfaces to stave off moisture loss. If we don't get any precipitation for a long period of time over the winter, drying winds have an even greater impact on plant health. If the ground is frozen and the plants don't get any water, winter dieback can occur.

Anti-desiccants help prevent winter scorch, dieback, and foliage browning on most evergreen plants. It's particularly valuable on plants that were planted within the last season.

To apply an anti-desiccant, spray on both upper and lower leaf surfaces and follow label instructions. Only apply when temperatures are between 40 and 50 degrees F and a freeze or rain is not expected within 24 hours.

Because it's best to apply anti-desiccants after evergreens have shifted into dormancy, December is the perfect time to complete this chore. Read the label carefully because some evergreens do not respond well to the application of anti-desiccants and may drop their leaves. Only spray anti-desiccants on the plants listed on the label.

As winter progresses, a second application may be necessary in February or March, if we get a few warm days. Even with anti-desiccants on the foliage, be sure to keep your evergreen trees and shrubs well-watered through the winter months, especially if they're newly planted.

If you have just one or two trees or shrubs you'd like to protect and you don't want to apply anti-desiccants, consider erecting a peripheral barrier of burlap to protect these plants from drying winds. Surround the entire plant with a ring of 1-x1-inch hardwood stakes hammered into the ground about a foot away from the plant. Use a staple gun to attach a single layer of burlap to the outside of the stakes and surround the plant. Do not put any burlap on the top as it cuts off air circulation and can collect heavy snow.

Anti-desiccants are also useful for keeping cut holiday greens and live Christmas trees from drying out too quickly. Dunk wreathes, garlands, and evergreen boughs in a tub of water with the anti-desiccant added. Or, spray the greens with the product until they're soaked, then shake off the excess moisture, allow them to dry, and use them indoors or out. Christmas trees can be sprayed with the anti-desiccant before putting them up indoors.

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.

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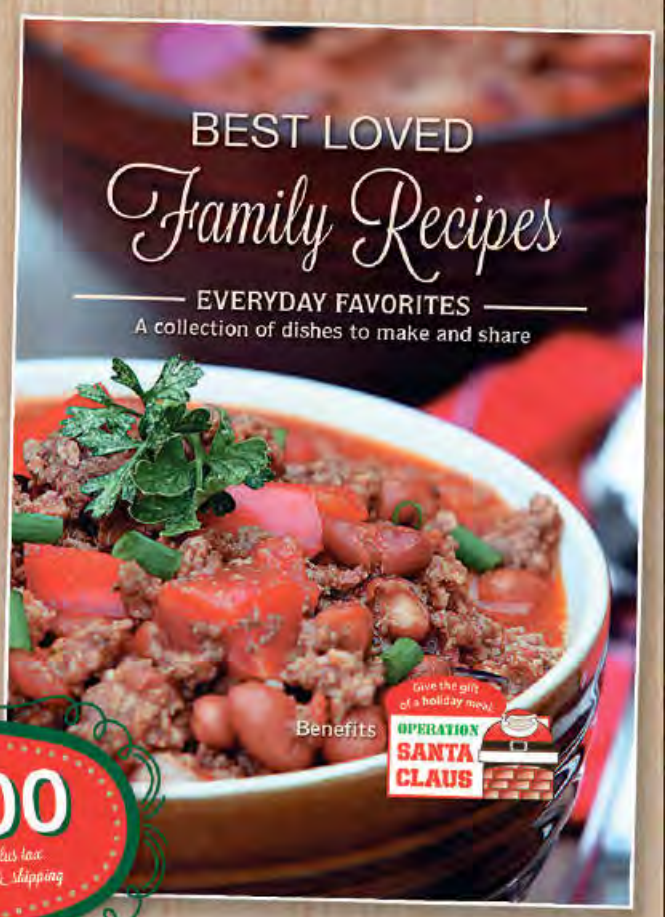

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ABC (4) WTAE (23) WATM	(4) World News (23) Kaleidoscope	(4) Action News 4 (23) ABC News	America's Funniest Home Videos A rubber snake frightens a kitten. (N)	Once Upon a Time "Wish You Were Here" Gold and Belle face unexpected danger. (N)	Secrets and Lies "The Brother; The Truth" (Season Finale) Eric makes an admission about his past. (N) (DVS)			(4) Action News 4 at 11 (23) Celebrity	(4) Action News 4 (23) Blue Blood	(4) Matter of Fact With Soledad O'Brien (N)	(4) Rizzoli & Isles "Fake It 'Til You Make It" (23) Elementary "Alma Matters"	(4) Rizzoli (23) Outdoorsman	(23) Paid Program	(4) ABC World News Now (23) Paid Program
NBC (6) WJAC (9) WTOV (11) WPXI	(6) WJAC-TV News (9) News 9 at Six (11) News	NBC Nightly News With Lester Holt (N)	Football Night in America (N) (Live)	(:20) NFL Football Carolina Panthers at Seattle Seahawks. The Seahawks look to continue their march to a division title when they host the Panthers. (N) (Live)					(6) WJAC-TV News (9) News (11) News	(6) The Big Bang Theory (9) Sports Sunday (11) The Final Word	(6) Big Bang Theory (9) ROH Wrestling (11) ThisMinute	(6) The Big Bang Theory (11) RightThisMinute (N)	(6) The Right Side (9) Whacked Out Spo. (11) Forensic File	(6) Judge Judy (9) Comedy.TV (11) Forensic Files	(6) Entertainment Tonight (N) (11) Just for Laughs Gags
FOX (8) WWCP (53) WPGH	(4:25) NFL Football New York Giants at Pittsburgh Steelers. Eli Manning squares off with Ben Roethlisberger when the Giants visit the Steelers in Week 13. (N)		The OT (N) (Live)	The Simpsons Marge seeks romance. (N)	Son of Zorn A friend of Zorn's visits. (N)	Family Guy Carter buys the brewery. (N)	The Last Man on Earth (N)	(8) News (53) Channel 11 News	(8) Mike & Molly "Goin' Fishin'"	(8) The Middle (53) The Big Bang Theory	(8) Middle (53) Jack Van Impe	(8) Mike & Molly (53) The Big Bang Theory	(8) Mike & Molly (53) Paid Program	(8) How I Met Your Mother (53) Paid Program	(8) How I Met Your Mother (53) Family Guy	(8) Rules of Engagement (53) Family Guy	(8) Rules/ Engagement (53) Good-GREAT
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(16) WINP	A Firehouse Christmas		A Prince for Christmas (2015) Viva Bianca, Kirk Barker.			A Cinderella Christmas (2016) Emma Rigby. Premiere.				A Christmas Wedding Date (2012) Marla Sokoloff.				Christmas Twister (2012, Action) Casper Van Dien.			
(19) WPCW	Mike & Molly	Major Crimes A graduate student is shot.	★★ Star Trek: Nemesis (2002, Science Fiction) Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes. Capt. Picard faces his Romulan-engineered clone.					10 O'Clock News	The Nightly Sports Call	CSI: Miami A savage killer runs rampant in Miami.		Mr. Box Office	The First Family	How I Met Your Mother	How I Met Your Mother	Leverage Nate challenges Sterling and Blackpoole.	
(22) WPNT	TMZ (N)		Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Marketplace	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Whacked	Ring of Honor Wrestling	Fish Oil	Paid Prog.	Channel 11 News		★★ Saved! (2004) Jena Malone, Mandy Moore.			
(40) WPCB	Love Worth	David Jeremiah (N)	In Touch	Get Involved	Perry Stone	Rod Parsley	Prop. Conn	Real Life		The Calling	Prophecy	Your Day	1 on One	Real Life		The Calling	interACTIVE
(59) WEPA	Hart to Hart		Murder, She Wrote	Murder, She Wrote		Murder, She Wrote		The A-Team		Quantum Leap		Quantum Leap		The Avengers		The Avengers	
A&E	Gangland Undercover		Gangland Undercover	★★ Shooter (2007, Suspense) Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña. Premiere.						(:03) ★★★ The Drop (2014) Tom Hardy. Premiere.				(:03) ★★ Shooter (2007) Mark Wahlberg.			
AMC	(5:25) The Walking Dead		(6:50) The Walking Dead	(7:50) The Walking Dead		The Walking Dead "Sing Me a Song" (N)			Talking Dead (N)		The Walking Dead "Sing Me a Song"			Comic Men	The Walking Dead "Sing Me a Song"		
ANPL	Wild Pacific		Killer Whales: The Mega Hunt (N)			Ocean Warriors		Ocean Warriors (N)		Whale Wars The armada appoints four new captains.				Whale Wars		Whale Wars	
BBC	(5:30) ★★★ The Bourne Supremacy (2004)			★★★ The Bourne Identity (2002) Matt Damon, Franka Potente.					★★★ The Bourne Supremacy (2004, Action) Matt Damon.					Planet Earth: The Hunt		Planet Earth: The Hunt	
BET	(2:38) ★★★ Get On Up		Soul Train Christmas	(:08) ★★ Think Like a Man (2012) Michael Ealy. Men use an advice book to turn the tables on their gals.								Abundant	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
BRAVO	Housewives/Atl.		Housewives/Atl.	Housewives/Atl.		Mariah's World (N)		Housewives/Atl.		Watch What	Housewives/Atl.		Housewives/Atl.		Hollywood & Football		Ladies
CMTV	The Fugitive	★★★ Fight Club (1999) Brad Pitt. Men vent their rage by beating each other in a secret arena.						Steve Austin's		(:02) ★★★ Fight Club (1999, Suspense) Brad Pitt, Edward Norton, Helena Bonham Carter.							Cops Rel.
COM	(:15) ★★★ Meet the Parents (2000, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller.					★★ Meet the Fockers (2004) Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller.					South Park	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Legends	Drunk
DISC	Alaska: The Last Frontier		Alaska: The Last Frontier	Alaska: The Last Frontier		Alaska: The Last Frontier "The Monster Catch" (N)				(:02) Alaska: The Last Frontier "The Monster Catch"				Alaska: The Last Frontier		Alaska: The Last Frontier	
DISNEY	Hannah	Hannah	MECH-X4	MECH-X4	K.C. Under.	MECH-X4	Best Friends	Girl Meets	Cali Style	Bizaardvark	K.C. Under.	MECH-X4	Austin	Jessie	Good Luck	Dog	Austin	Jessie
E!	★★★ Bridesmaids (2011, Comedy) Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph, Rose Byrne.					Mariah's World		The Royals		(:01) Mariah's World		(12:01) The Royals		(:01) Mariah's World		(:01) The Royals	
ESPN	SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N)		Championship Drive: Who's In? (N) (Live)					SportsCenter (N) (Live)			SportsCenter (N) (Live)			SportsCenter (N)	
ESPNC	30 for 30	30 for 30		30 for 30		30 for 30				Out of Nothing (2013, Documentary)				30 for 30			30 for 30
ESPN2	Championship Drive (N) (Live)				Billiards Trick Shot Magic.		TBA	Vice Wld	Vice Wld	Championship Drive: Who's In? (N)					College Football		
EWTN	Saints	Vaticano	World Over Live	Sunday Night Prime (N)		Catholics	Holy Rosary	Franciscan Univ. Presents		Best of Mother Angelica		Sunday Mass		Litany Heart	Saint Peter (Part 2 of 2)		
FOOD	Holiday Baking		Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Holiday Baking		Clash of the Grandmas (N)		Cooks vs. Cons		Holiday Baking		Clash of the Grandmas		Cooks vs. Cons	
FREEFM	Santa	(:40) ★★★ Elf (2003) Will Ferrell, James Caan.			(:45) ★★★ National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (1989)					Santa Is Comin' to Town		Joel Osteen	Dr. Jeremiah	Robison	Paid Program		Paid Prog.
FX	★★ Christmas With the Kranks (2004) Tim Allen.			★★ The Santa Clause 2 (2002) Tim Allen.				★★ The Santa Clause 2 (2002) Tim Allen.				★★ Christmas With the Kranks (2004) Tim Allen.				Mike	Mike
FYI	Tiny House Nation		Tiny House Nation	Tiny House Nation		Tiny House Nation		Tiny House Nation		(:01) Downtown Shabby		Tiny House Nation		Tiny House Nation		Tiny House Nation	
GOLF	(5:00) PGA Tour Golf Hero World Challenge, Final Round.							Golf Central		PGA Tour Golf Hero World Challenge, Final Round. Tiger Woods and Jordan Spieth. From Nassau, Bahamas.							
GSN	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Winsanity	Baggage	Baggage	Baggage	Newlywed	Newlywed
HALL	Christmas Cookies (2016, Drama) Jill Wagner.			Looks Like Christmas (2016) Anne Heche. Premiere.				A Heavenly Christmas (2016) Kristin Davis.				A Cookie Cutter Christmas (2014) Erin Krakow.				Naughty or Nice (2012)	
HGTV	Property Brothers		Property Brothers	Hawaii Life	Hawaii Life	Island Life	Island Life	Island	Island	Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Island Life	Island Life	Island	Island	Hunters	Hunters Int'l
HIST	WWII in HD		WWII in HD "End Game"	Pearl Harbor: 75 Years Later				Pearl Harbor: The Truth		Pearl Harbor: The Truth		(12:04) Pearl Harbor: 75 Years Later				Pearl Harbor: The Truth	
ID	48 Hours on ID		48 Hours on ID	People Magazine		48 Hours on ID: Left		On the Case, Paula Zahn		People Magazine		48 Hours on ID: Left		On the Case, Paula Zahn		48 Hours on ID	
LIFE	(5:00) ★★ First Daughter		★★ Rumor Has It... (2005) Jennifer Aniston.			★★★ Dirty Dancing (1987) Jennifer Grey.				(:02) ★★ Rumor Has It... (2005) Jennifer Aniston.				(:02) ★★★ Dirty Dancing (1987) Jennifer Grey.			
MTV	★★★ Mean Girls (2004) Lindsay Lohan.			Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	(:15) Ridiculousness		Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.
NBCS	FIS Alpine Skiing		Mecum Auto Auctions "Kansas City" Auto auction from Kansas City, Mo. (N)							Sports	Sports	Match of the Day		Premier League Match of the Week (N)			
NGEO	The Hunt for Hitler		Nazi Scrapbooks	Explorer		Ghosts of Pearl Harbor (N)		Breakthrough Prize (N)			Ghosts of Pearl Harbor		Eyewitness	Inside Combat Rescue		Inside Combat Rescue	
NICK	Legends of the		★★ Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (2009) Premiere.			Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Friends	Friends	Friends	(:33) Friends	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince
OWN	Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss	Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss	
OXY	Snapped "Tanasha Siena"		Snapped "Deborah Huiett"	Snapped		Snapped (N)		Homicide for the Holidays		Homicide for the Holidays		Snapped		Homicide for the Holidays		Last Squad Standing	
PCN	(5:00) PCN Early PM - pcntv.com							PA Superior Court Session					(:45) PA Public Affairs			PCN Late Night	
PCNC	News	PCNC	PCNC News	Business	PCNC 8PM	PCNC	PCNC 9PM	PCNC	Best of NightTalk	Paid Prog.	PCNC 11	BestPan!	Paid Prog.	The Final	Paid Prog.	PCNC 2AM	PCNC
ROOT	College Basketball Rhode Island at Providence.				Game 365	Hall of Fame	Bensinger	Poker Night	Heartland Poker Tour (N)	World Poker Tour: Season		World Poker Tour: Season		Fight Sports MMA		Championship Kickboxing	
SPIKE	Fast and Furious-Drift		★★ Fast Five (2011, Action) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Jordana Brewster.					★★ 2 Fast 2 Furious (2003, Action) Paul Walker, Tyrese.					★★ The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (2006) Lucas Black.				
SYFY	(5:05) ★★★ Jurassic Park (1993) Sam Neill.			★★ The Lost World: Jurassic Park (1997) Jeff Goldblum, Julianne Moore.						Incorporated (DVS)		Cooties (2014) Elijah Wood, Alison Pill. Premiere.				★★ Dark City (1998)	
TBS	(4:45) The Bounty Hunter		★★ The Switch (2010) Jennifer Aniston. (DVS)			★★ Horrible Bosses (2011) Jason Bateman.				Search Party	Search Party	★★ Divergent (2014) Shailene Woodley, Theo James, Ashley Judd. Premiere.					
TCM	★★★ The Ipcress File (1965, Action) Michael Caine.			★★★ David and Bathsheba (1951) Gregory Peck.				(:15) ★★★ Solomon and Sheba (1959) Yul Brynner.					(:45) ★★★ The King of Kings (1927, Drama) H.B. Warner.				
TLC	Sister Wives Mykelti drops a bomb of her own.			Sister Wives Madison and Mykelti race to wed. (N)				Married by Mom & Dad (N)		(:03) Sister Wives Madison and Mykelti race to wed.				Married by Mom & Dad		(:03) Sister Wives	
TNT	(5:00) ★★★ The Hunger Games: Catching Fire (2013)			The Librarians (N)		★★ Olympus Has Fallen (2013) Gerard Butler.				The Librarians		★ Law Abiding Citizen (2009) Jamie Foxx.				★★ Transporter 3 (2008)	
TOON	Gumball	Gumball	★★ Alvin and the Chipmunks (2007) Jason Lee.			Burgers	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	Hot Streets	Bad Guys	Burgers	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy
TRAVEL	Food Paradise		Food Paradise	Food Paradise (N)		Delicious Destinations		Delicious	Delicious	Delicious	Delicious	Delicious Destinations		Delicious	Delicious	Delicious	Delicious
TRUTV	Those Who	Those Who	Those Who	Those Who	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Knockout	Knockout	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers
TVLAND	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King	King	King	Raymond	Raymond	Chris	Golden Girls
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Eyewitness (N)		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		(:01) Eyewitness		(:01) Falling Water	
VH1	Drumline: A New Beat (2014) Alexandra Shipp, Leonard Roberts.				Dinner Party	Love & Hip Hop		Love & Hip Hop		Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Dinner Party	Martha & Snoop's		T.I. and Tiny
WE	CSI: Miami "Collision"		CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami "Shattered"		CSI: Miami "Payback"		CSI: Miami "The Score"		CSI: Miami "Silencer"		CSI: Miami "Fade Out"		CSI: Miami "Skeletons"		CSI: Miami "Deviant"	
WGN-A	Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods	Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Bones		Bones Quarantined.		How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met
HBO	(5:00) ★★ Race (2016)		(:15) ★★ Keanu (2016) Keegan-Michael Key. 'R'			Westworld "The Bicameral Mind"			(:33) Divorce	(:04) Westworld "The Bicameral Mind"			(:35) Divorce	(:10) Westworld "The Bicameral Mind"			(:45) Divorce
MAX	Rush Hour 3	(:35) ★★ Entourage (2015) Kevin Connolly. 'R'			(:20) ★★ Vacation (2015) Ed Helms. 'R'			★ What Happens in Vegas (2008)			(:40) ★★ The Transporter (2002)			(:15) Vixens From Venus (2016) 'NR'			Fracture 'R'
SHOW	(5:30) ★★ Forsaken 'R'		Shameless "Ouroboros"	The Affair		Shameless "Ride or Die"		The Affair (N)		Shameless "Ride or Die"		The Affair		Shameless "Ride or Die"		The Affair	
STARZ	Party Down	Party Down	Party Down	Ash vs Evil	Ash vs Evil	Blunt Talk	Ash vs Evil	Blunt Talk	Ash vs Evil	Blunt Talk	Black Sails "XXVII."		★★ Vertical Limit (2000) Chris O'Donnell. 'PG-13'			(:10) ★★ Aloha (2015)	
STZENC	(5:35) ★★ Snow Dogs		(:15) ★★★ Big Hero 6 (2014) Voices of Ryan Potter.			★★ The Guardian (2006, Drama) Kevin Costner. 'PG-13'					(:20) ★★ McFarland, USA (2015) Kevin Costner.				★ Seed of Chucky (2004) 'R'		
TMC	(5:55) ★★★ The Stanford Prison Experiment (2015)			★★ Rambo (2008) Sylvester Stallone.			(:35) ★★ Flyboys (2006) James Franco, Jean Reno. 'PG-13'					★★★ Good Kill (2014) Ethan Hawke.			(:45) National Lampoon's Cattle Call 'R'		

THE MOVIES

These movies are playing **through Dec. 8.** For show times, call the individual theater.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

CARMIKE 15
Route 30 East/Westmoreland Mall, Greensburg, 724-834-1977
Allied (R); Almost Christmas (PG-13); Arrival (PG-13); Bad Santa 2 (R); Believe (PG), Bleed for This (R); Doctor Strange (PG-13); The Edge of Seventeen (R); Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13); Hacksaw Ridge (R); Incarnate (PG-13); Moana (PG); Rules Don't Apply (PG-13); Shut In (PG-13); Trolls (PG)

WYNNSONG
401 Vine St., Hollywood Square, Delmont, 724-468-3555
Allied (R); Arrival (PG-13); Bad Santa 2 (R); Doctor Strange (PG-13); The Edge of Seventeen (R); Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13); Hacksaw Ridge (R); Incarnate (PG-13); Moana (PG); Rules Don't Apply (PG-13); Trolls (PG)

PITTSBURGH

HARRIS THEATER
809 Liberty Ave., Downtown, 412-682-4111
The Eagle Huntress (G)

MANOR THEATER
1729 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill, 412-422-7729
Arrival (PG-13); Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13); Loving (PG-13); Moonlight (R)

MELWOOD SCREENING ROOM
477 Melwood Ave., Oakland, 412-682-4111

REGENT SQUARE
1035 S. Braddock Ave., Regent Square, 412-682-4111
Certain Women (R)

ROW HOUSE CINEMA
4115 Butler St., Lawrenceville, 412-904-3225
Theme: "Anti-Heroes": Domino (R); The Drive (R); Point Blank (R)

SOUTHSIDE WORKS CINEMA
425 Cinema Drive, South Side, 412-381-7335
Allied (R); Almost Christmas (PG-13); Arrival (PG-13); Bad Santa 2 (R); Branagh Theatre Live: The Entertainer (NR, Dec. 4, 7); Coming Through the Rye (PG-13); Doctor Strange (PG-13); The Entertainer Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13); Incarnate (PG-13); Moana (PG); Rules Don't Apply (PG-13)

EAST

CINEMARK MONROEVILLE MALL
600 Monroeville Mall, Monroeville, 412-373-1794
Allied (R); Almost Christmas (PG-13); Arrival (PG-13); Bad Santa 2 (R); Doctor Strange (PG-13); Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13); Hacksaw Ridge (R); Incarnate (PG-13) The Metropolitan Opera: The Magic Flute Encore (G, Dec. 3); Moana (PG); Nerdland: The Special Event (R, Dec. 6); Rules Don't Apply (PG-13); Sherlock: The Abominable Bride (PG-13, Dec. 7); Spirited Away: 15th Anniversary (PG, Dec. 4-5, English subtitles); Trolls (PG)

PHOENIX BIG CINEMAS NORTH VERSAILLES 18
1701 Lincoln Highway, North Versailles, 412-824-9200
Allied (R); Almost Christmas (PG-13); Arrival (PG-13); Bad Santa 2 (R); Doctor Strange (PG-13); The Edge of Seventeen (R); Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13); Hacksaw Ridge (R); Incarnate (PG-13); Jack Reacher: Never Go Back (PG-13); Moana (PG); Rules Don't Apply (PG-13); Shut In (PG-13); Trolls (PG)

NORTH

CINEMARK 12 AND XD @ MCCANDLESS CROSSING
851 Providence Blvd., McCandless, 412-364-1095
Allied (R);Arrival (PG-13); Bad Santa 2 (R); Doctor Strange (PG-13); The Edge of Seventeen (R); Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13); Hacksaw Ridge (R); Incarnate (PG-13); Metropolitan Opera: The Magic Flute Encore (G, Dec. 3); Moana (PG); Nerdland: The Special Event (R, Dec. 6); Rules Don't Apply (PG-13); Scrooged (PG-13, Dec. 4, 7); Sherlock: The Abominable Bride (PG-13, Dec. 7); Spirited Away: 15th Anniversary (PG, Dec. 4-5, English subtitles); Trolls (PG)

CRANBERRY CINEMAS
Cranberry Mall, Route 19, 724-772-3111
Allied (R); Arrival (PG-13); Bad Santa 2 (R); Doctor Strange (PG-13); The Edge of Seventeen (R); Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13); Hacksaw Ridge (R); Moana (PG); Rules Don't Apply (PG-13); Trolls (PG)

THE STRAND
119 N. Main St., Zelienople, 724-742-0400
The Polar Express (G)

NORTHEAST

CINEMARK PITTSBURGH MILLS
425 Pittsburgh Mills Circle, Frazer, 800-326-3264, ext. 2112
The Accountant (R); Allied (R); Almost Christmas (PG-13); Arrival (PG-13); Bad Santa 2 (R); Bleed for This (R); Doctor Strange (PG-13); The Edge of Seventeen (R); Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13); Hacksaw Ridge (R); Incarnate (PG-13); Metropolitan Opera: The Magic Flute Encore (G, Dec. 3); Moana (PG); Nerdland: The Special Event (R, Dec. 6); Rules Don't Apply (PG-13); Scrooged (PG-13, Dec. 4, 7); Sherlock: The Abominable Bride (PG-13, Dec. 7); Spirited Away: The 15th Anniversary (PG-13, Dec. 4-5, English subtitles); Trolls (PG)

PENN HILLS CINEMAS
76 Federal Drive, Penn Hills, 412-243-1831
Allied (R); Almost Christmas (PG-13); Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13); Lethal Weapon (R); Moana (PG)

SOUTH PIKE 10 CINEMAS
Route 356, Sarver, 724-295-2640
Allied (R); Arrival (PG-13); Bad Santa 2 (R); Doctor Strange (PG-13); Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13); Hacksaw Ridge (R); Moana (PG); Rules Don't Apply (PG-13); Trolls (PG)

WATERWORKS CINEMAS
930 Freeport Road, near Aspinwall, 412-784-1402
Allied (R); Almost Christmas (PG-13); Arrival (PG-13); Bad Santa 2 (R); Doctor Strange (PG-13); Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13); Incarnate (PG-13); Moana (PG); Trolls (PG)

SOUTH

CARMIKE 10
700 South Hills Village, Bethel Park, 412-835-7700
Bad Santa 2 (R); Believe (PG); Doctor Strange (PG-13); The Edge of Seventeen (R); Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13); The Girl on the Train (R); Hacksaw Ridge (R); Incarnate (PG-13); Moana (PG); Trolls (PG)

CENTURY SQUARE LUXURY THEATER
2001 Mountain View Drive, West Mifflin, 412-655-7400
Allied (R); Almost Christmas (PG-13); Arrival (PG-13); Bad Santa 2 (R); Doctor Strange (PG-13); The Edge of Seventeen (R); Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13); Hacksaw Ridge (R); Incarnate (PG-13); Moana (PG); Trolls (PG)

PHOENIX BIG CINEMAS CHARTIERS VALLEY 18
Valley Shopping Center, Bridgeville, 412-914-0999
Allied (R); Almost Christmas (PG-13); Arrival (PG-13); Bad Santa 2 (R); Bleed for This (R); Doctor Strange (PG-13); The Edge of Seventeen (R); Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13); Hacksaw Ridge (R); Incarnate (PG-13); Moana (PG); Rules Don't Apply (PG-13); Trolls (PG)

THE GALLERIA 6
Route 19, Mt. Lebanon, 412-531-5551
Allied (R); Arrival (PG-13); Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13); Moana (PG); Rules Don't Apply (PG-13); Trolls (PG)

HOLLYWOOD THEATER
1449 Potomac Ave., Dormont, 412-563-0368
Arrival (PG-13); Rocky Horror Picture Show (R); Silents, Please! Faust Live, accompanied with live music (NR, Dec. 4)

AMC LOEWS WATERFRONT 22
300 W. Waterfront Drive, West Homestead, 412-462-6550
Allied (R); Almost Christmas (PG-13); Arrival (PG-13); Bad Santa 2 (R); Believe (PG); Billy Lynn's Long Halftime Walk (R); Bleed for This (R); Dear Zindagi (NR, English subtitles); Doctor Strange (PG-13); Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas (PG, Dec. 6 only, 2000 film); The Edge of Seventeen (R); Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13); Hacksaw Ridge (R); Incarnate (PG-13); Loving (PG-13); Man Down (R); Moana (PG); Moonlight (R); Rules Don't Apply (PG-13); Sherlock: The Abominable Bride (PG-13, Dec. 7); Suddenly 17 (NR, English subtitles); Trolls (PG)

WEST

CINEMARK ROBINSON TOWNSHIP
2100 Settler's Ridge Center Drive, Robinson, 412-787-1368
The Accountant (R); Allied (R); Almost Christmas (PG-13); Arrival (PG-13); Bad Santa 2 (R); Bleed for This (R); Doctor Strange (PG-13); The Edge of Seventeen (R); Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13); Hacksaw Ridge (R); Incarnate (PG-13); Man Down (R); Moana (PG); Rules Don't Apply (PG-13); Trolls (PG)

DEPENDABLE DRIVE-IN
Moon Clinton Road, Moon, 412-264-7011
Doctor Strange (PG-13); Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13); Keeping with the Joneses (PG-13); Moana (PG-13)

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BEST BETS

The Simpsons
8 p.m. on WPGH

Homer (voice of Dan Castellaneta) turns lawsuit-minded in the new episode "The Last Traction Hero," as an accident at work puts him in a cast — and in a mood to sue Mr. Burns (voice of Harry Shearer). Since Homer's condition leaves him unable to perform some of his spousal duties, Marge (voice of Julie Kavner) seeks those elsewhere. Lisa (voice of Yeardley Smith) finds serving as bus monitor more of a challenge than she expected.

Looks Like Christmas
8 p.m. on HALL

Carol (Anne Heche), a single mother, has a bad habit of overcommitting herself, especially during the holiday season when her over-the-top work on her child's school Christmas pageant has earned her the nickname "Christmas Carol." Inevitably, she immediately has a problem when Terry (Dylan Neal), a single dad who also loves Christmas, moves to town with his teenage daughter and tries to get involved with what Carol always has viewed as a solo project in this new 2016 yuletide romantic comedy.

NCIS: Los Angeles
9 p.m. on KDKA

A Christmas-tree delivery gets a lot more complicated than it normally is, when the truck strikes a suspected North Korean operative who was poisoned, in "Cancel Christmas." The incident puts the team on the trail of a spy-smuggling operation. Kensi and Deeks (Daniela Ruah, Eric Christian Olsen) try to make room for their moms in their holiday plans. Granger (Miguel Ferrer) doesn't seem to have the spirit of the season.

AP

"The Simpsons"

MacGyver
10 p.m. on KDKA

Not everyone is a MacGyver (Lucas Till) — but someone else might be, as he finds out in "Wire Cutter." He meets his Russian counterpart while in Moscow to disarm a nuclear warhead developed during the Soviet era, and he has to rely on duct tape and wire to complete the job. During the mission, Jack (George Eads) learns there's also a Russian version of him. Guest stars in the story, directed by Joe Dante ("Gremlins"), include Elya Baskin.

Eyewitness
11 p.m. on USA

Ryan (Warren Christie) feigns courting Camilla (Tattiawna Jones) in a calculated attempt to get close to Lukas (James Paxton) in a new episode called "The Larsons' Dog." Concurrently, Helen (Julianne Nicholson) is surprised to find herself developing an emotional connection to Ryan as she is tracking the killer. Meanwhile, Gabe (Gil Bellows) uncovers a clue to his wife's shadowy past.

Informal worship appealing to all ages

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breaks the mold of what most people think church should be," Wrona says. "It is a new way to DO and BE the church."

In 2015, she says she baptized 10 children and infants between the two churches but only two of the families are even somewhat regular in church attendance.

"With two-income families, alternative work schedules and the other demands that face parents these days, we felt giving folks an alternative day, time and type of experience would help them to be able to raise their children in a faith experience," she says.

Wrona's program is from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month, including Dec. 5, at the Kiski Charge's Vandergrift church building because it offers more space.

There is a time of intentional fellowship and relationship building by sharing a free meal together.

"People seem really excited to participate in the life of the church in a new and unique way," she says. "I also think that the fact that we are providing the evening meal makes it easier for a lot of folks to participate."

Though there is flexibility in presentation from church to church, key elements include, in addition to the meal, a welcome, crafts and activities (which can be literally "messy") for all ages to work on together, and a celebration (worship) time. Programs embody such "Messy Church" values as being faith-centered, embracing all-ages, creativity, hospitality and celebration.

A Bible story is shared during celebration time in Vandergrift, "and it is very hands on," Wrona says. In November, the participants "wandered" through the church, like the Israelites wandered in the desert. They collected "manna" in the baskets they made during the welcome/hospitality time. Some also could work on a coloring sheet as they listened to an explanation of how the Israelites had to leave in a hurry and they could only bring certain items with them.

In the craft time, they fashioned a "thankful" quail and other Thanksgiving-themed inspirations to express what they were thankful for in their lives.

"The time is always right to reach out to people," says Mottura, an Oklahoma Borough resident who attends First United Methodist.

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Donna-Jane Mottura of Oklahoma Township (center) gathers manna (Frosted Flakes) with her father, Matthew Mottura, who was dressed as Moses during Messy Church at First United Methodist Church in Vandergrift. The children (below) "wander the desert" through the sanctuary.

She recalls when Leah Irvine of Natrona Heights brought her three young children to the first Messy Church event in Vandergrift earlier this year.

Irvine was excited for the opportunity, telling Mottura, "I usually take my children to church by myself and struggle to hear any of the sermons because I end up in the nursery with the kids. At Messy Church, we were able to participate in the activities, eat dinner, hear a message, sing kid friendly songs, and make a variety of crafts all as a family."

Irvine found that to be "such a blessing."

"I struggled to get the kids to the car because they didn't want to leave! I enjoyed the fellowship with other families with young kids as well as encouragement and laughter with the older generations," she says. "We will definitely be going back and plan to bring our friends!"

Mottura recalls a memorable experience when she took her own 4½-year-old daughter, Donna-Jane, to "Messy Church."

"For craft time, we created lighthouses with battery operated tea lights. We were talking about how God is the light of the world," she says. When they returned home, her daughter asked if the lighthouse could be used as a night light.

"Since then, we use that lighthouse as a night light every night. One night, I forgot to turn the lighthouse on when we were getting ready for bed. My daughter said to me, 'Mom! You forgot to turn God's light on! We need God's light!' " Mottura looked at her daughter and said, " 'You are absolutely right! We sure do need God's light!' It was such a wonderful and teachable moment. I knew that she learned something from that night at Messy Church. I love moments like that!"

So does Valarie Poole, minister of faith formation at First Reformed United Church of Christ, Greensburg, which explored the "Messy Church" concept this summer and hopes to bring it back during Lent.

"We are always looking for ways to keep things fresh," she says, explaining that the nontraditional worship is another way to examine faith teachings.

She likes that it is an intergenerational experience, and appreciates the flexibility and adaptability of the program, which allows the congregation to draw from resources already on hand.

"I think that we are always in a constant state of reflection when it comes to our faith. At First Reformed United Church of Christ, we strive to give people the guidance to dive deeper into

their personal relationship with God," Poole explains. "Faith is ever changing and evolving and the answers that may have fit years ago may remain the same or change as well. It is important to open your heart and mind to what is going on in the world and how you respond based on who you are spiritually."

The. Rev Anais Hussian, Christian education director at First United Methodist Church of Pittsburgh, which began the ministry in May 2015, says she loves that Messy Church meets people where they are, and "celebrates the intersection between the messiness of life and faith."

Many people who do not feel comfortable in a traditional church setting, including persons with disabilities and children who learn differently, have become regular participants in Messy Churches around the world, she says.

"I was excited to find new ways to reach families who weren't coming to church on Sunday morning, and Messy Church seemed like a fun way to engage people of all ages in faith formation and worship," Hussian says.

First United hosts the program at 5 p.m. on the second Monday of each month. She has heard parents talk about how they are happy that their children can come and have fun with other children inside the church.

The ministry is "a complex way of being church that is difficult to understand without actually experiencing it," Hussian says. "It is really important to recognize that our Messy Church community is very much a part of our church community even if they are not attending worship on Sunday morning. Messy Church has given us the opportunity to expand our church community to include people who are not attending on Sunday morning and have not officially joined the church."

Their time together begins with crafts and activities where children and adults alike play together in a way that builds new relationships and friendships. "Then, we celebrate a God of joy, play and mess through interactive worship and prayer," she says. "Finally, we all sit down to a family-style dinner where the fun continues. There is no cost to attend. There is no need to change clothes. All are welcome, all the time."

The effectiveness of the ministry is not judged by how many people attend, but "how well we embody the Messy Church values and share them with each and every person who attends our monthly Messy Church," Hussian says.

She continues to be amazed by the ways people from so many different places and walks of life find connection with one another through conversation and shared experiences.

"It was such a joy to realize that our Messy Church was a space where children and parents who did not previously know one another could connect. We now celebrate this reality as one part of our Messy Church," she adds.

Wrona is hopeful the ministry will open the door to new opportunities for engaging one another and sharing the love of God with them.

"The more they learn about our churches and get to know the folks within, the more likely they are to participate in other events," she says. "We are optimistic that this will be a long-term program for our charge. The leadership team is very invested in this program and its success."

Hussian roots for that success.

"It has been so exciting to learn about all of the new 'Messy Churches' around us who continue to find new ways to be church for all people in their community," she says. "I hope that Messy Church continues to be a growing ministry in our churches for many years to come."

Rex Rutkoski is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

Artists blend their works in Westmoreland exhibit

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reveal how we both interpret and reflect our interest in nature.

"Reflections, shadows, layers, subtle shapes and natural images are common in our works," he says. "Although Kathleen and I have known each other on a casual basis for years, we were looking forward to this rare opportunity. … We eagerly shared ideas, conceptualized the space, selected colors — and certainly agreed on all matters."

From early pieces, such as a small concrete model he once created for a public sculpture placed in Uniontown, to shadow-inspired wood works, like "Forest Vision" which was thoughtfully installed in this exhibition, Damianos' works reveal a dynamic range.

"I would hope that visitors make the connection with the evolution of my work," Damianos says.

Damianos received a bachelor's in architecture, with honors, from Carnegie Institute of Technology (now Carnegie Mellon University) and was a Fulbright Scholar at the Technological Institute of Delft, the Netherlands. Following his internship and association with Celli-Flynn, Architects and Engineers, he co-founded his first firm, Damianos+Pedone, in 1967; it transitioned, over the years, to become Damianosgroup.

"My architectural, construction and mathematical background allows me to experiment, problem solve and create without limits."

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Opposites Attract: Kathleen Mulcahy & Sylvester Damianos on display at the Westmoreland Museum of American Art.

Damianos says. "Because my home studio/shop is quite limited in size, all sculptures must be developed in small units; the connections between units are critical design parameters as the frames, interlocks and supporting structures are vital parts incorporated into each piece."

This is most evident in "Winterscape x 100," a massive work from 1976 constructed of 100 pieces of white enameled wood that typically hangs behind the couch in the Damianos' living room, but has been reconstructed here on a gallery wall.

Damianos says he chose works that reflected a personal evolution of design and materials; from reinforced cement, enameled and lacquered wood, shaped canvas, aluminum, steel to his current preference of working in hard woods such as American black walnut, cherry, mahogany, oak and poplar.

"Working with wood, especially walnut, has been most exciting since it is suspenseful, surprising and satisfying to, as George Nakashima (Japanese-American furniture maker, 1905-90) put it so eloquently, 'give new life to a tree.' "

It's worth noting that both artists were selected as Westmoreland Museum of American Art Exhibition Award Winners from Associated Artists of Pittsburgh Annual Exhibitions in 2010 and 2011 respectively. Barbara Jones, chief curator at the museum, says she held off until now to display their works together.

"This is really the first time we've been able to show large work in here, and this exhibit really shows what this gallery was designed for," says Jones, in regard to the newly built cantilevered gallery where this exhibition is housed, which is part of a $20 million renovation completed a year ago.

Kurt Shaw is the Tribune-Review art critic.

"Urbanscape Four" by Sylvester Damianos

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'Remembering Katharine Hepburn,' lifelong connection to Connecticut

BY BILL DALEY

'Remembering Katharine Hepburn'

Author: Ann Nyberg
Publisher: Globe Pequot, 168 pages, $16.95

Katharine Hepburn may have achieved stardom in Hollywood and triumph on Broadway, but she never, ever lost her connection to her native Connecticut. Indeed, she lived out much of her last years in her house in Fenwick, a tony borough on Long Island Sound where her family had summered since 1912. With time, she would be viewed by millions of admirers as the quintessential "Connecticut Yankee," cherished for her talent, her honesty, her courage and her independence.

"Remembering Katharine Hepburn: Stories of Wit and Wisdom About America's Leading Lady" by Ann Nyberg, a veteran Connecticut television anchorwoman, highlights Hepburn's ties to her native state. And, it's about time the Connecticut side of Hepburn's life got some attention.

Most biographies of Katharine Hepburn deal with her career and her loves, which often played out away from Connecticut. All grapple with essential questions of who she really was and what propelled her to greatness. Hepburn has proved an elusive target. Even her own 1991 autobiography, "Me," proved to be ultimately disappointing because she never really, truly opened up.

Nyberg's book offers info on Hepburn's movies, plays and romances — one does have to explain four Academy Awards and Howard Hughes, after all. But it is here on this most familiar of ground that she trips — and in the first 10 pages too. In referencing "The Philadelphia Story," the 1940 movie that resuscitated Hepburn's career, Nyberg writes that the movie's co-stars were Cary Grant — true — and Henry Fonda — false, that was Jimmy Stewart. (Hepburn co-starred with Fonda in 1981's "On Golden Pond.") A few pages later, talking about Hepburn's unconventional look, Nyberg has the actress arriving in Hollywood in the 1920s. In fact, Hepburn arrived in 1932 — July 4 according to "Me" — to begin production of her first movie, "A Bill of Divorcement."

Minor errors, true, but major to any Hepburn fan (or movie buff). Such obvious errors in connection with such easily checked facts always make me wonder if there might be less noticeable mistakes that the proofreader missed.

Nyberg mostly keeps the focus local in her book. She doesn't dive particularly deeply but does offer insights shared in stories from people like Gene Heiney, the now-retired Old Saybrook police officer who served as a protector; longtime resident Viola Tagliatela, who was 11 when she first encountered Hepburn, and who later offered her book suggestions; and even Hepburn's great niece, Schuyler Grant, who found acting lessons with "Aunt Kat" not to her liking.

Locals never made a fuss about Hepburn. They did not gawk or point or hoot as she went about her business in Fenwick, where she could often be spotted on the tennis courts; or in town, in Old Saybrook, where she shopped at Walt's Food Market and scooped her own ice cream at James Pharmacy. They protected her privacy right up to her death, at age 96, in 2003.

Nyberg's book is made up, as she writes in the preface, of "vignettes" shared by people who knew or worked with Hepburn. These interviews, she notes later, were incorporated into a film titled "A Star Among Us," which plays continuously at the Katharine Hepburn Cultural Arts Center (aka "The Kate") in Old Saybrook. Nyberg, a founding member of The Kate, also weaves into the book stories shared by Ellsworth Grant, the perceptive Connecticut historian, author and former mayor of West Hartford, Conn., who was Hepburn's brother-in-law. All good - but I wish the material had been more seamlessly woven together. While locals such as Heiney and Tagliatela don't have the lasting name recognition of, say, Spencer Tracy or Hughes, I don't think it necessary to repeatedly re-identify them with each new story, especially when the stories are laid out side by side.

Still, I appreciate this book. My first journalism job was in Old Saybrook, and most of the residents I knew treasured their Hepburn memories and stories. I certainly did too. Hepburn once told me I was lazy and should be shot. She was right, I should have been. But Hepburn let me, a young, still-green reporter at one of the local weeklies, get my story. And she gave me a singular piece of advice.

"Don't live in fear," Hepburn declared stoutly.

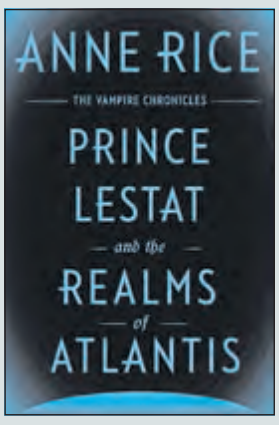
It took me years to fully grasp what that meant. As Nyberg's book points out frequently, Hepburn was a perceptive teacher whose words fell on many an appreciative (if, in my case, not totally comprehending) ear.

Connecticut was lucky to have her.

Bill Daley is a Chicago Tribune staff writer.

Rice talks about the staying power of Lestat

BY DAVID MARTINDALE



'Prince Lestat and the Realms of Atlantis'

Author: Anne Rice
Publisher: Knopf, 480 pages, $28.95

Yes, the Vampire Lestat is immortal — but it still boggles Anne Rice's mind that she can continue to write about him after all this time.

The best-selling author's first novel, "Interview With the Vampire," which introduced Lestat, hit bookstore shelves in 1976. Forty years later, the "Vampire Chronicles" series is still going strong. The 12th installment, her latest, is "Prince Lestat and the Realms of Atlantis."

"Frankly, I could never have foreseen 40 years ago that I'd still be writing about Lestat, of all characters, or that there would be a series of the 'Vampire Chronicles' spanning so many stories," she says. "I often contemplate the whole experience with awe and gratitude. I love it.

"I love that the original novel stayed on the shelves long after its publication and that with the second novel, 'The Vampire Lestat,' a series truly was born."

In "Realms of Atlantis," Lestat is the new Prince of the Vampires at the Chateau de Lioncourt in the mountains of France. He intends to rule the Undead in peace, but beings from the lost kingdom of Atlantis pose a new threat to the vampires' existence.

In our Q&A with Rice (call it an Interview with the Vampire Author), we discuss Lestat, the new book and four decades of "Vampire Chronicles."

Question: What was the genesis of Lestat, your initial spark of inspiration?

Answer: Lestat sprang to life in the corner of my eye, an antagonist of tremendous seductive power, who truly did take on a life of his own as I was focusing on Louis and his tragic tale in "Interview With the Vampire."

By the time the book ended, I had it in my mind that Lestat would have an entirely different interpretation of events and maybe someday I could explore that. But eight years passed before I did.

Lestat was very much based on my husband, Stan, on Stan's physicality — Stan being a lithe, athletic man of great strength and self-confidence and also an atheist who shook his fist at the stars.

But Lestat really became Lestat. And you could say, by the time the second book was finished, Lestat was me.

Q: What do you think of the phenomenal popularity of vampire fiction of recent years?

A: It's been marvelous to see vampires go mainstream. Vampire novels are now a secure genre, like Western novels or spy novels or detective novels. And we'll likely see a great deal of new material in the years to come.

Why did this happen? I suspect it was author-driven from the start. If there hadn't been a Charlaine Harris, we would never have gotten Sookie Stackhouse and the marvelous world of Bon Temps, La. If there had not been a Stephenie Meyer, we would not have had Bella and Edward in Forks, Wash.

We can ask why these books were hits, but what is obvious is that they were hits, that people loved them and they embraced them.

The vampire is a powerful metaphor for the outsider, for the isolated, alienated suffering soul in each of us, and for the predator in each of us, and people of all ages respond to that metaphor.

Q: What compelled you to introduce Atlantis and a creature like Derek into your world of vampires? How long have you been interested in the legend of Atlantis?

A: The legend of Atlantis has always haunted me and I have always burned to do my own version of it, always wanted to explore the legend to the depths. I'd been working for a long time on a novel called Born for Atlantis with Derek and his companions and I had come to an impasse.

Then I had a brainstorm: Lestat, of course!

When I brought the two ideas together, the new novel caught fire. I used virtually everything I had written for Born for Atlantis, rewriting it in a wholly new way. Derek is now one of my favorite characters and I'm eager to get back to him.

Q: What drives you today as an author?

A: The irrepressible need to make stories. I daydream all the time. I'm always in a story and wanting to make a story and wanting to put it in writing and see where it goes. And, yes, I'm as driven by all this today as I was before I was ever published.

I don't have enough time or energy to write all the books I dream of. I wish I did. I wish I could clone myself to work on three or four series at a time. I have angels to which I must return. And werewolves. Some readers want me to return to the Mayfair Witches. I have more adventures for Lestat.

I love writing. I am that person who grew up to be just what she dreamed of being. I've been told that firefighters are like that. They are all men and women who dreamed of being firefighters when they were kids. Well, for me, it was always the burning desire to be a 'real writer.' I feel blessed.

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For maximum flavor, be sure to add peppercorns, pearl onions, carrots, mushrooms, minced garlic, bits of streaky bacon and herbs in the pot. During cooking, use beef stock and a bottle of fruity, inexpensive red Beaujolais for the liquid.

For drinking, pair the venison pot roast or stew with the **2014 Decoy, Zinfandel**, Sonoma County, California (Luxury 74172; $19.99). This delicious Zin harkens back to bygone times when California winemakers put a premium on flavor, freshness and balance rather than brute concentration, new oak and ponderously high alcohol by volume. The wine blends Zinfandel (91%) with Petite Sirah. Most of the fruit comes from outstanding Dry Creek Valley vineyards, ground zero for terrific Zinfandel.

The light purple color unfolds ripe raspberry and black berry fruit with subtle spicy notes from aging in mostly neutral French oak barrels. Juicy, ripe red and black fruit flavors balance with refreshing acidity and soft tannins. The wine effortlessly carries its relatively modest 13.9% alcohol by volume. Outstanding. **Highly recommended**.

Then there's the classic Western Pennsylvania spoof of inviting unsuspecting guests to dinner for incognito venison dishes such as venison meatloaf, spaghetti with venison meatballs or venison chili. Guest reactions after being told the meat's identity usually range from delightful surprise to emphatic expressions of extreme displeasure.

It always helps to serve a good red wine — or two — with the meal. Try the **2014 Domaine Petroni**, Rouge Corse, France (Luxury 49958; $12.99). This delicious, understated wine comes from Corsica, a place where diverse cultures converge.

The grapes used reflect the diversity by blending Niellucciu — the Corsican clone of the Italian Sangiovese grapes — with lesser amounts of Syrah, a distinctly French variety, and Grenache, a grape native to Spain but now widely planted across the Mediterranean. The fruit ripens in hot sunny days and cool nights. Fermentation in concrete vats captures natural fruitiness. The wine opens with ripe black fruit and earthy aromas. Ripe dark fruit flavors and fresh acidity balance with firm but smooth tannins. **Recommended**.

Or try the **2015 Domaine M & C Lapierre**, Morgon, France (Luxury 99358; $26.99), a delicious Cru Beaujolais from one of the region's top producers. This wine comes from Gamey vines have toiled in the granite rich soils for 70 years old on average.

To take full advantage of the rocky terroir and old vines, Mathieu Lapierre maintains his late father's focus on farming organically (without chemical herbicides, pesticides and fungicides). He also makes the wine naturally with minimal sulfites added. Harvest takes place manually followed by fermentation with indigenous yeasts.

The dark-cherry color offers enticing red fruit and liquorice aromas. Juicy, firm raspberry and strawberry flavors unfold in the glass. Vibrant acidity, mouthwatering mineral traits and elegant, fine tannins balance the fresh, fruity finish. **Highly recommended.**

All that said, if venison is just not to your taste, then stick to beef with a fun twist. Try Bœuf Carbonnade à la Flamande — Flemish beef and onion stew. This tasty dish offers a marvelous variation on the French beef Burgundy. During cooking, the Belgian version includes brown sugar, apple-cider vinegar and Belgian-style brown abbey ale instead of red wine.

For drinking, try a classic red Burgundy such as the **2013 Domaine Jean-Marc Pillot**, Santenay "Les Champs Claude," France (Luxury 91882; $35.99). Since taking full responsibility for the family domaine in 1991, fourth generation winegrower Jean-Marc Pillot has refocused on terroir and quality. This wine comes from Santenay, a village in southern Burgundy that many enthusiasts tend to overlook.

In 2013 Pillot turned out a terrific red despite significant challenges with hail. The wine's lovely light ruby color offers pure red fruit aromas and light spicy notes. Fresh, pure red fruit flavors layer with pronounced acidity and smooth, elegant tannins. The pure, fruity finish linger pleasantly. **Highly recommended.**

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Cellar key

Recommended: Indicates a well-made table wine ready for immediate enjoyment with everyday meals and offering good value.
Highly recommended: Indicates a well-made table wine ready for immediate enjoyment and offering very good value on a particularly well-made example of its type.
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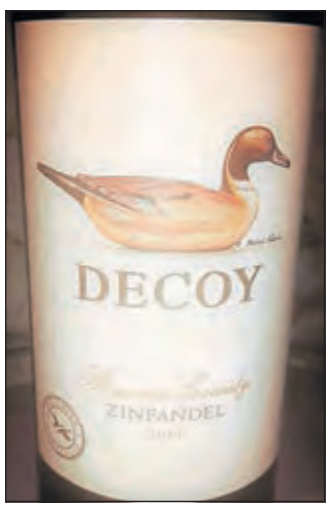

2014 Decoy, Zinfandel, Sonoma County, Calif.,complements a venison pot roast or stew.

DAVE DESIMONE

2013 Domaine Jean-Marc Pillot, Santenay "Les Champs Claude," France, is perfect on a cold winter's night.

COOKING CLASS

PHOTOS: HEATHER MULL

Autumn butternut squash soup, as prepared by Chef de Cuisine Alan D'Angelo of Eighty Acres Kitchen & Bar in Holiday Park, Plum.

Serving it up farm-to-table at Eighty Acres Kitchen & Bar

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in Oneida, N.Y., and Pittsburgh's Capital Grille, and Echo.

Besides collaborating with Winkie on the Eighty Acres menu, D'Angelo curates the bar, which features rotating craft beers on draft, select wines and classic and seasonal cocktails. Spirits include those from local distilleries, such as Boyd & Blair vodka and Wigle rye.

The restaurant's decor is rustic but refined, with bamboo tables, hand-painted trompe l'oeil nature scenes, and red barn doors leading to a warm-weather patio.

Deborah Weisberg is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

Chef de cuisine Alan D'Angelo (seated) with owner & executive chef Don Winkie of Eighty Acres Kitchen & Bar.

Butternut Squash Bisque with Crème Fraiche

This hearty soup combines the best of the fall harvest and can be served either as an appetizer or main dish with salad. D'Angelo advises dicing all of the veggies in the same size so they cook uniformly. Serves 4 to 5

1 butternut squash
1 small, peeled yam (½ cup) small-diced
1 large, peeled carrot (½ cup),small-diced
1 Spanish onion, small-diced
½ cup leek, small-diced
2 garlic cloves, crushed
1 cup apple cider
3 cups water
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon ground ginger
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
2 ounces apple cider vinegar
¼ cup sour cream

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cut the squash in half and de-seed using a spoon. Roast for 45 minutes to an hour. Remove from oven. In a pot, combine the yam, carrot, onion, leek, and cloves of garlic. Cook on low heat until tender; do not brown. Peel and add the roasted squash to the pot and cook for 5 minutes. Add the spices, apple cider, and water. Simmer for 15 minutes. Puree in food processor, season with salt, apple cider vinegar, and sour cream. Garnish with crème fraiche and candied apples.

Crème fraiche (garnish)

¼ cup sour cream
¼ cup buttermilk
2 tablespoons maple syrup

Combine the sour cream and buttermilk and let sit at room temperature for three hours. Stir in maple syrup. Reserve to use as garnish.

Candied apples (garnish)

1 Granny Smith apple cut into matchsticks
3 tablespoons brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter

In a saucepan on high heat, combine brown sugar and butter. Add the apples and cook for 20 seconds. Set aside to cool.

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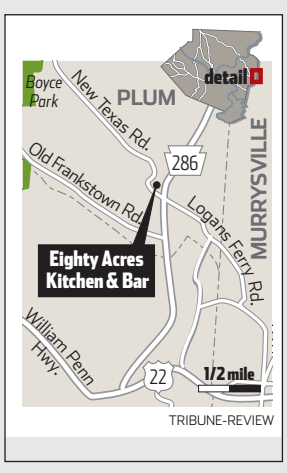

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A new and improved way to eat peppermint bark

BY ELIZABETH KARMEL

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I have always loved peppermint and chocolate together and peppermint bark is my favorite way to eat it.

Or it was — until I created this peppermint bark variation of my favorite childhood Christmas cookie.

My mother made Spritz cookies every Christmas for as long as I can remember. She always made the simple butter cookies in both chocolate and vanilla and we decorated them with colored sugar sprinkles.

Elizabeth Karmel is a barbecue and Southern foods expert.

Peppermint Bark Spritz Cookies

Cookie presses like the OXO Good Grips with stainless-steel discs work better than presses with plastic plates. Start to finish: 30 minutes, not including cooling and decorating. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

1 cup unsalted butter, room temperature
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted
⅔ cup granulated white sugar
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 ½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

Topping:

4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, melted
2 ounces white chocolate, melted
1 cup crushed peppermint candies

Preheat oven to 400 F

Mix butter, unsweetened chocolate and sugar together until creamy. Add egg yolks one at a time to combine. Add vanilla and mix thoroughly.

Using your hands or a blending fork, work in the flour, a little at a time, until smooth.

Divide dough into 2-3 pieces and roll them into a tube shape and cover with wax paper. Chill dough for 30 minutes. When the dough is chilled, place the roll in the cookie press tube and choose cookie plate for your design. Press the cookies out one at a time onto an ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake 7 to 10 minutes or until set but not brown. Remove from cookie sheet after 1 minute, and gently place on a cooling rack. Let cookies cool completely.

Melt chocolate and place in a decorating bag or a recloseable plastic bag. When ready to decorate cookies, snip a small corner at one end of the bag for the chocolate to flow through. When the cookies are cool, carefully drizzle melted semi-sweet chocolate on the top of the cookie. While the chocolate is still warm, sprinkle with crushed peppermint candies so the candy will stick to the chocolate, then drizzle with melted white chocolate.

Place in the refrigerator to set the chocolate for at least 1 hour before serving.

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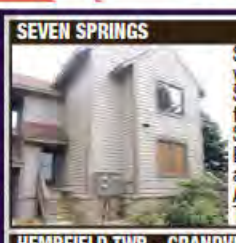

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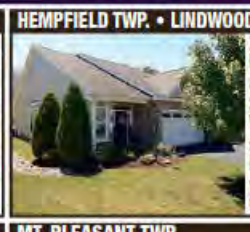

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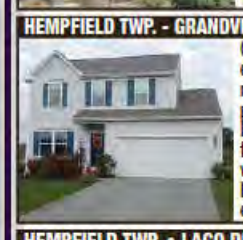

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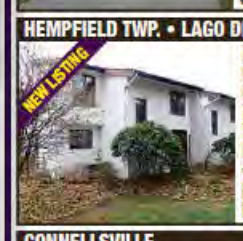

Lovely end unit. HW flrs. Open Kit Dining Family Rm area. Wood burning FP. Balcony off Family Rm. 2 car integral grg. Master Bedroom with walk in closet and full bath. Finished attic/ bonus room.

SALTLICK TWP. $300,000

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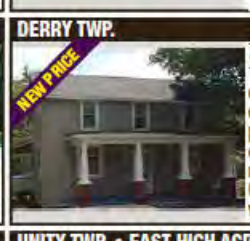

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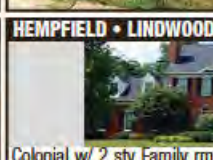

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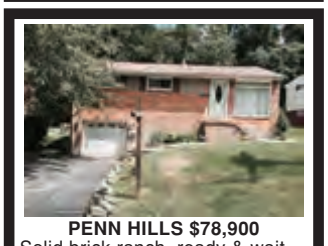

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DERRY TWP $134,900
Well maintained doublewide on a foundation. Newer roof, furnace, and A/C. Large enclosed porch

NEW STANTON $209,900
Beautiful brick multi level, with updated kitchen and breakfast bar, 4 seasons room with fireplace, new windows, freshly painted, with wood trim throughout. 2 car garage.

UNITY TWP $154,900
Great split entry on large lot, 3 BR, 1.5 BA, beautiful oak kitchen, hardwood floors, a large family room, and an additional room. A level back yard with 2 storage sheds and a 2 car garage.

DERRY TWP $149,900
2 story home nestled on 1.25 acres. Plenty of storage in the eat in kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, large family room, first floor laundry, 1 car integral garage, plus 2 car detached.

HEMPFIELD $149,900
Beautiful move in ready condo located in Lago De Vita, with sunken LR with gas fireplace and sliding doors leading to balcony, updated eat in kitchen, and loft with skylight. Laundry hook up on 2nd floor, and 2 car garage.

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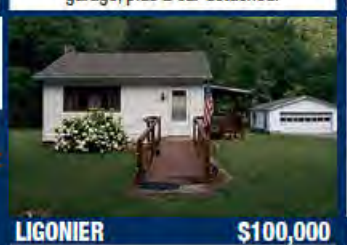

LIGONIER $100,000
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DERRY TWP $99,900
Condominium newly painted, and carpeted, with stackable washer and dryer, power rear awning, restrictive covenants

Greensburg – Duplex plus 2 BR raised ranch. Both well maintained. 3 car lot. **$149,900**
Murrysville – Large brick ranch, 3 BR, 2.5BA, open floor plan, additional finished room, with 3 car attached garage **$499,900**
Greensburg – 3BR, 1.5 BA, good location, 4 beautiful fireplaces, with a deep lot..... **$70,000**
Derry Boro – Metal roof (2010), interior painted, 24x7 enclosed Front Porch, Storage shed 2 gas furnaces **$74,900**
Derry Twp- 3 BR, 2 BA with nice curb appeal, newer furnace, a/c, wood burning fp, and 3 car garage **$169,900**
Latrobe – 2BR brick ranch, conveniently located, 1.5 BA, Family room with wet bar. **$99,900**
Derry Twp – 4 BR, 1.5 story, completely updated, new furnace, AC, and appliances..... **$109,900**
Unity Twp – No step condo, secure building, 2 BR, 2 BA, deck, and lots of storage space **$119,999**

Derry – 3BR, 2BA, brick 1.5 story, with hardwood flooring, large level backyard with shed .. **$67,500**
Derry Twp – Commercial investment with 2 BR house for sale Large lot, and parking, Highly visible..... **$55,000**
Unity Twp – 4 BR, 2.5 BA in East High Acres. Hardwood floors, screened in patio 2 car garage..... **$229,900**
Hempfield Twp – 3 BR, 2.5 BA well maintained, with deck, finished game room and 2 car garage **$177,000**
Greensburg – Beautiful move in condition townhouse, new flooring paint and appliances, end unit, and garage..... **$99,900**
Derry Twp – 2 BR, 2BA, unique property with with newer roof and windows, and many special features..... **$115,000**
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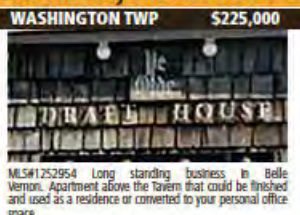

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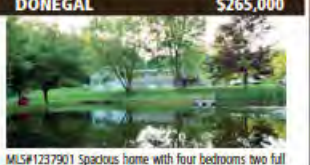
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NEW LISTING!

331 Satinwood Lane • Hempfield Twp
An Architectural Work of Art! Open Floor Plan with Tremendous Entertaining Possibilities. Luxury Living Awaits in this 5 Bed 3.5 Bath California Contemporary!.....$489,000

SPACIOUS & CHARMING!

156 Bennett Drive • Salem Twp
Spacious Ranch on 4+ Acres! HW Floors. Huge Finished LL w/Fireplace. Attached 2 Car Garage + Large Driveway. Beautiful Views.....$225,000

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD!

216 Limberline Dr • Unity Twp
Spacious, Updated 3 Bed 2.5 Bath Home! Fam Room w/Fireplace. Main Floor Laundry. Rear Patio Overlooks Fenced Yard.....$218,999

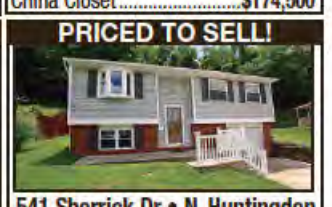
ELEGANCE & CHARM!

601 Foster St. • Greensburg
Stately Home on Corner Lot! Spacious Living Room w/Fireplace. Formal Dining Room with Built in China Closet.....$174,500

MOVE RIGHT IN!

895 Robbins Station Rd • N. Huntingdon
Cozy, Spotless, Move in Ready Ranch! Built in 2001. Corner Fireplace. Large Picture Window in LR. Covered Rear Cement Patio..... .$140,000

PRICED TO SELL!



541 Sherrick Dr • N. Huntingdon
Well Kept 3 Bedroom! Equipped Kitchen. Spacious FR in the Finished LL. Hardwood Under Carpet. Covered Back Porch. On Cul de Sac.. $139,500

NEW LISTING!

2096 Indian Head Road • Saltlick Twp
Nestled in the Laurel Highlands for Quiet Peaceful Living. 4 Bed, 1.5 Baths. Lots of Recent Updates Throughout the Home. 1.27 Acres $112,500

MUST SEE INSIDE!

205 ½ 5th St • Youngwood
Home Sweet Home! 3 Bed 1.5 Bath. Hardwood Floors. Spacious Bedrooms. Nice Size Deck to Relax Outdoors.....$76,000

Open Houses
Real Estate

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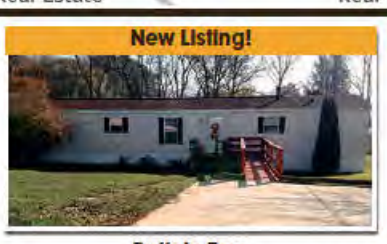
Lower Burrell 724.335.4700
Sarver 724.295.4700
Allegheny Twp 724.845.4700

New Listing!

Gilpin Twp
3BR, 2 bath on 2 acres. Newer roof. Updated electric, oil hot water heating & c/a. 2nd kit in bsmt. Large LR.
$139,900 MLS#1253726
Ginny 724.448.2993

New Listing!



Buffalo Twp
3BR, 2 bath. Very clean & well maintained. Country setting. Private yard. MBR has very large en suite bath.
$29,999 MLS#1253594
Ashley 724.882.1285

Price Reduced!

Allegheny Twp
3BR, 1.5 bath brick multi-level. 19x15 covered deck off dining room overlooks backyard.
$164,900 MLS#1253599
Lorraine* 724.339.7028

Price Reduced!

Butler
6BR. Original woodwork. Stained glass. Partially fenced yard. Plenty of parking.
$41,900 MLS#1249724
Lori W-T 724.396.4733

Price Reduced!

Kiski Twp
2BR, 2 bath cape cod in the country. Level yard w/ huge oversized 2 car det garage w/full workshop.
$39,500 MLS#1243486
Lori W-T 724.396.4733

Featured Home!

Lower Burrell
3Br, 1.5 bath on half acre lot in Braeburn Heights. Lovely ranch w/gleaming hrdwd floors. Updated kit.
$159,900 MLS#1241014
Cheryl 724.448.3327

Featured Home!

Vandergrift
3BR, 3.5 bath. Plaster walls. New carpeting. Large open kit/DR. Finished game room. Huge MBR.
$159,900 MLS#1233725
Greg M 724.882.1935

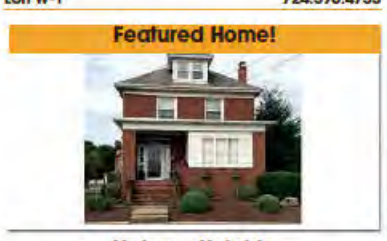
Featured Home!

Lower Burrell
3BR, 1.5 bath. Large rooms. 2 car tandem grg. Wooded double lot. Nicely updated. Move in condition.
$158,900 MLS#1205188
Janet 412.607.4700

Featured Home!

Lower Burrell
3BR, 2.5 bath. Large fenced rear yard. 12x27 enclosed porch off kitchen. Brand new furnace & a/c.
$145,000 MLS#1243287
Nancy/Wade 724.448.4307

Featured Home!



Natrona Heights
Beautiful 4BR, 1/5 bath. Open floor plan. Oak cabinets in kit, pantry & breakfast island. Private rear yard.
$139,500 MLS#1241816
Bob 724.493.5850

Featured Home!

Avonmore
3BR, 2.5 bath multi level on triple lot. Lovingly maintained. Plenty of storage. Hardwood floors.
$129,900 MLS#1244144
Suzy 724.640.5951

Featured Home!

New Kensington
3BR. Sparkling hardwood flooring. Freshly painted. Move-in ready. Beautiful landscaping. Above ground pool.
$125,000 MLS#1239067
Nancy/Wade 724.448.4307

Featured Home!

New Kensington
Spacious 3BR, 2 bath condo with many updates. Updated ceramic tile in kit & appliances. 2 car garage.
$118,000 MLS#1244888
Janet 412.607.4700

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GREENSBURG 1 bdr near hospital, appliances, coin laundry. $495+ elec. Pet ok.724-396-8437

GREENSBURG 1 Bedroom $500 includes free heat. Convenient location. No smoking, no pets. Call: 724-834-2128

GREENSBURG: 1 Bedroom, single occupancy, Quiet setting. Credit ck. 3-4 mos. term. $545 includes all. 724-832-2409

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Real Estate-For Rent

GREENSBURG 1 BR $550 & 2 BR $650 near hospital, Appliances, includes all utilities. + Security deposit. 724-205-0164

GREENSBURG 1 BR, single Occupancy $600 includes heat. No pets.Non smoking premises. Call 724-837-4431

GREENSBURG 2 BR Townhouse, New carpet/paint, 1 BA, equip kitchen, living room, dining room, A/C. $650+ Elec, no pets. Credit Approval. **412-758-4338**

GREENSBURG AREA
1 Bedroom, $450+ month plus utilities.
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7TH AT 1:00 PM
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Surprising 2 Bedroom, 1-1/2 Bath 2 Story Single Family Brick Cape Cod Home Featuring Living Room, Dining Area, Kitchen, Full Basement, Covered Front Porch

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7TH AT 3:00 PM
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10TH
AT 10:00 AM
420 GILMORE AVE., TRAFFORD, PA 15085
2 Bedroom 2 Story Brick Colonial Single Family Home Featuring Living Room Fireplace, Dining Area, Kitchen, Living Area 1,289 SF+/-, Full Basement, Covered Front Porch, Garage

AT 11:30 AM
524 EDGEWOOD AVE, TRAFFORD, PA 15085
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath 2 Story Colonial Single Family Home Featuring Living Room, Dining Area, Kitchen, Central Air, Full Basement, Patio, 2 Car Garage, Lot Size 30' x 100' +/-

AT 2:00 PM
2401 SCOTCH HILL #1, IRWIN, PA 15642
2 Bedroom 1 Story Ranch Single Family Home Featuring Living Room, Dining Area, Kitchen, Den, Living Area 1,487 SF+/-, Central Air, Full Basement with Outside Entry Deck

AT 4:00 PM
140 PINE STREET, RILLTON, PA 15678
Single Family Home Featuring 2 Bedrooms, Living Room with Hardwood Floor Kitchen, Garage, Lot Size 5,594 SF+/-, Real Estate Taxes $710 +/-

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BROOKLINE $114,900
917 Norwich Avenue
Don't miss this well-maintained & tastefully decorated 3BR home. Great neighborhood in Brookline, wall of windows in lrg LR. W. Liberty, R/Pioneer, R/Fordham, R/Castlegate, L/Norwich.
Francie Jacob 724.327.0123

OPEN 11-1
GREENSBURG $67,900
339 Hancock Avenue
Ideal home with plenty of room in neighborhood that is close to schools, shopping & restaurants. Built-in cabinet in DR & bonus room off kitchen. RT119, L/ Cribbs, R/Stanton, L/Hancock.
Amy Fauth 724.864.2121

OPEN 1-3
DELMONT $394,500
2407 Wheatland Circle
Impeccable, well maintained, many upgrds, orgnl owner hm in Westmoreland Farms, sidewalk community with prvt clubhouse/pool/picnic area. RT22, R/L Manor, 2nd L/Wheatland, property on L.
Roxanne Humes 724.327.0123

OPEN 2-4
JEANNETTE $55,000
119 13th Street
Move right into this beautifully updated home featuring a brand new, fully equipped EIK, new BA, fresh paint & firing. RT130, R/14th, L/Gaskill, R/13th.
Daniel Howell 724.864.2121

OPEN 11-2
NORTH HUNTINGDON $289,900
320 Burning Oaks
Like new construction. Sit on cul-de-sac tucked away in North Huntingdon. Great location with shopping & gym minutes away RT30 W, R/Center Hwy, L/ Browerstown, R/Lanwin, L/Burning Oaks.
Erica Kalo 724.864.2121

OPEN 1-4
SOUTH PARK $153,500
1091 S. O'Rourke Drive
Great location. Fenced in yard corner lot. 12x13 deck. French drain with sump pump. Maintenance free exterior includes 30 year roof. Baptist Rd, R/Broughton, L/Mills, R/O'Rourke.
Irene Hils 724.864.2121

OPEN 1-4
SWISSVALE $120,000
2316 Columbia Avenue
Renovated top to bottom, high ceilings, lrg deck, French doors & great views. 10 minutes away from Edgewood town center. Swissvale Ave, Columbia Ave OR Brinton Rd, Columbia Ave.
Frank Mediate 724.864.2121

OPEN 1-3
WASHINGTON TWP $229,900
321 Reservoir Road
Brick home with 3BR & 3 full updated BA, 1st flr MBR, tool room, laundry room, & ample storage. Huge patio, many upgrades, 1+ AC. 66 OR 356, Reservoir.
Sandy Allison 724.327.0123

OPEN 11-1
WHITE OAK $105,000
3407 Quay Street
Completely updated, brick home located on a low traffic, dead end street. This house features an open LR/DR, newer finished GR in bsmt. Lincoln, State, slight L/Walker, R/Quay.
Daniel Howell 724.864.2121

OPEN 1-3
WILKINS TWP $117,600
927 Stevendale Drive
OPEN Saturday 12/10 from 1-3 PM. Brick house, both front & back yards are sizable, 3BR, den is closed-in porch used for FR/office, partial finished bsmt. Greensburg Pike, Alpine, Stevendale.
Sandy Allison 724.327.0123

OTHER FINE HOMES

NORTH HUNTINGDON $322,000
All brick front, nicely landscaped. 2 story entrance, formal LR & separate formal DR. EIK with island. Sunken FR.
Cathy Bittner 724.864.2121

NORTH HUNTINGDON $254,900
New home in Altman Farms. Entrance welcomes you to your new versa loc wall, sidewalk & a new front door.
Cathy Bittner 724.864.2121

HEMPFIELD $229,900
2 home in 1, multi-generational, in-law suite or with minor alterations an income apartment. 4BR & S/E.
Dale Tomalewski 724.327.0123

NORTH HUNTINGDON $169,000
Ranch with 3BR, LL has extra room that could be office, game room or 4th BR & 2 car detached garage.
Barbara Wolff 724.327.0123

BLACKRIDGE $125,000
Beautifully appointed Colonial brick located on a quaint street. Professionally landscaped.
Irene Hils 724.864.2121

FOREST HILLS $109,900
Wonderful 4BR home equipped with elevator that accesses from the bsmt all the way to the upper BR level.
Francie Jacob 724.327.0123

ST. CLAIR TWP $99,900
4BR home with a view. Great yard that backs up to State Game Lands. Loads of storage, room to grow. Sold as is.
Delbert Sandy 724.864.2121

CLARIDGE $67,500
Why rent when you can own? Very charming & quaint 2BR, 1.5BA home. Many updates throughout! EIK.
Shannon Porter 724.327.0123

PENN HILLS $49,900
Great starter home or investment property. Nicely updated BA on main flr, freshly painted inside.
Rose Stauffer 724.327.0123

SOMERSET $40,000
Nice mobile home in Edgewood Grove Estates! Plenty of natural light provided by sky lights in home. 55+ community.
Derrick Knopsnyder 724.864.2121

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PITTSBURGH

2ND WARD
• 100 Smallman Street Co. to Concord Sierra 1100 Hotel LLC at 1100 1128 Smallman St. for $2,500,000.
4TH WARD
• Peter Dean Kamaras to DNCG LLC at 3325 Parkview Ave. for $322,500.
5TH WARD
• DAMM Realty Inc. to Tracy Scott Roberts and Lori Duke at 4261 Andover Terrace for $212,500.
6TH WARD
• E. William Kennen Jr. to Bradley Manzolillo at 1107 Herron Ave. for $280,000.
• Ian Hargraves to Susanna McIlwain at 3650 Mintwood St. for $191,000.
7TH WARD
• John Peterman to David Baker and Elizabeth Rodenz at 5935 Fifth Ave. for $600,000.
• Ryan Scott Shaw to Robert and Kathy Piston at 4705 Wallingford St. for $507,500.
8TH WARD
• Charles Wright IV to Biseda Investments LLC at 414 S. Atlantic Ave. for $480,000.
9TH WARD
• Alpha Beatty LLC to Emma Diehl at 161 Almond Way for $248,000.
• Wylie Holdings L.P. to 4830 Hatfield Street LLC at 4830 Hatfield St. for $575,000.
• Karen Soltis to Bryan and Reagan West Whitman at 167 Home St. for $266,500.
10TH WARD
• Ann Butrico to Hardin Pittsburgh Rentals LLC at 1804 Chislett St. for $163,500.
• Venda Millender to Alex and Keisha Shealey at 259 Schenley Manor Drive for $125,000.
11TH WARD
• 5515 Penn Inc. to RT Investment Group LLC at 5523 Penn Ave. for $1,145,000.
• Garrett Margliotti to Christopher Whittelsey at 5491 Penn Ave. Unit A103 for $190,000.
• Catalina Holdings LLC to Nicolas & Patrinos Penn LLC at 5491 Penn Ave. Unit G101 for $482,000.
• Kim Spaniel et al. to K Bennett Enterprises LLC at 5620 Wellesley Ave. and Portland St. for $145,000.
14TH WARD
• Eva Vogel to Jan Hoffmann and Huajin Wang at 5452 Bartlett St. for $480,000.
• C. Fred Higgs III to Dmitry and Elena Gonzalez Brant at 2931 Fernwald Road for $304,500.
• Jason Woollard to Jonathan Meck and Teresa Pizzella at 6330 Monitor St. for $296,900.
• June Green to Douglas Cortinovis at 6908-6910 Thomas Blvd. for $300,000.
15TH WARD
• Pittsburgh School District Board Public to Gladstone Community Partn. LLC at 327 Hazelwood Ave. and Gladstone St. for $250,000.
16TH WARD
• Brian Young to Todd and Julie Bowser at 2511 Jane St. for $268,500.
• Dorothea Rueger to Ryan Michael and Jessica Lynn Morewood at 2315 Wharton St. for $158,000.
17TH WARD
• Silver Eye Center for Photography to TPC Energy LLC at 1015 E. Carson St. for $285,000.
19TH WARD
• Thomas Thornton III to Melanie Paglia at 2240 Candace St. for $127,500.
• Erus Holdings LLC to Nicolas D'Ambrosio at 2313 Glenarm Ave. for $128,000.
• Clyde Slease et al. to Harvey and Karen Shipkovitz at 1401 Grandview Ave. and Plymouth St. for $390,000.
• William Best to Taylor Kalina at 160 Olympia St. for $177,050.
• Vladimir Shlyakhtin et al. to Mark and Mark Vuono at 2521 Wenzell Ave. for $155,500.
20TH WARD
• Pittsburgh School District Board Public to Pittsburgh Urban Redevelopment Authority at 822 Crucible St. for $415,000.
23RD WARD
• Justin Bienio to Jennifer Vander Plaats at 602 Suismon St. for $197,400.
26TH WARD
• Andrew Balint to Yohouse Co. at 3888 East St. for $169,000.
• Thomas Petrola to National Residential Nominee Services In at 3031 Mt. Allister Road for $183,000.
• National Residential Nominee Services In to James and Anne Angyal at 3031 Mt. Allister Road for $183,000.
27TH WARD
• Gregory Boyd et al. to Ryan Daniel and Sarah Holick at 1159 Termon Ave. for $178,500.
28TH WARD
• Pittsburgh School District Board Public to Pittsburgh Urban Redevelopment Authority at 1865 Broadhead Road for $200,000.
32ND WARD
• Cynthia Pail to Shannon Barkley at 1558 Bellaire Place for $145,500.
ASPINWALL
• Adam Kukic to Peter Marc and Stephanie Virginia Chapman at 109 W. Eighth St. for $281,300.
AVALON
• Rebecca Hurley to Sacko LLC at 918 Jackman Ave. for $150,000.
BALDWIN BOROUGH
• John Mikula to Paul and Linda Morrell at 5 Bonel Court for $129,900.
• Satori Enterprises LLC to Julius Quick and Kristina Berger at 1116 Michael Drive for $135,000.
• Robert Nix to Sweet Sisters St. Jude Travis Drive Ho at 155 Travis Drive for $145,000.
BELLEVUE
• Randall Dougan to Tytus and Michelle Mapp at 25 Grant Ave. for $125,000.
BEN AVON HEIGHTS
• Donald Miller to Michael and Jessica DiNuzzo at 12 Lynton Lane for $344,900.
BETHEL PARK
• James Wynne to Jonathan and Brittany Ehret at 114 Brookside Blvd. for $242,000.
• NVR Inc. to Lee Nizan and Nicole Buckle at 2052 Millenium Court for $367,975.
• Zhongxue Liu to HP Pennsylvania 1 LLC at 2450 S. Park Road for $168,000.
• John Stanich to Brian and Rebecca Miehl at 1020 Sarvis Drive for $245,000.
BRADFORD WOODS
• Santo Laquatra to Amy Millimen Tola and Eric Tola at 700 Woodland Road for $275,000.
CARNEGIE
• Estate of Michael Wilbert to MacKenzie Davis and Ryan Torchia at 164 Margaretta St. for $127,450.
• Bradley Wells to Robb and Elizabeth Williamson at 349 Sunrise Drive for $212,000.
COLLIER
• Alana Rose to Peter and Jessica Heckroth at 411 Bluefield Drive for $240,000.
• Brendon Pierce to Meredith Borst at 2398 Hilltop Road for $272,500.
• Dolores Barzanty to Lee and Jessica Holfert at 68 Prestley Road for $177,000.
• James Fisher trustee to Brendon and Katie Pierce at 1155 St. Mellion Drive for $515,000.
CRAFTON
• Marcus Celio to Melissa Johnston and Rashawd Josey at 232 Ewing Road for $135,000.
• Brian Hendrix to Daniel Dougherty at 35-37 Haldane St. for $135,000.
DORMONT
• Jonathan Meck to William Fife at 1811 New Haven Ave. for $145,000.
EDGEWORTH
• Joseph Edward Ronan Jr. to Brenda Chadish at 704 Chestnut Road for $424,000.
• Anita Schuchardt to Bradley and Karen Peacock at 407 Woodland Road for $557,500.
ELIZABETH TOWNSHIP
• Joseph Petrick to Adam and Kathryn Hobaugh at 419 Cedar Drive for $269,500.
• Adam Hobaugh to Steven Krum Jr. and Alexia Krum at 77 Duncan Station Road for $149,900.
• Maronda Homes Inc. to Dustin and Amy Donato at 221 Williamsburg Drive for $315,931.
FRANKLIN PARK
• Federal National Mortgage Assn. to Lisa and David Blackrick at 1610 Blackburn Heights Drive for $499,900.
• Stephen Budkey to Abigail and Daniel Proch at 2227 Rochester Road for $258,000.
• Cynthia Novotny to Josephine Sebben at 2155 S. Huntington Court for $270,000.
GREEN TREE
• Daniel Golias to Chadwick Jaggard and Lindsay Walker at 1062 Arbor Drive for $185,900.
INDIANA
• Samuel Patellos trustee to Elizabeth Pollock Avery at 109 Weber Drive for $135,000.
JEFFERSON HILLS
• Michael Daniel Koontz to Michael Andrew and Barbara Berchok at 5020 Dana Drive Unit 117B for $280,000.
• Marcia Christ to Alexey Fedorychev at 303 Stettler Drive for $315,000.
KENNEDY
• Joan Burgunder to Thomas Mattarochia at 1257 Stanford Court for $171,000.
MARSHALL
• NVR Inc. to Jennifer Few at 934 Bell Drive for $286,520.
• Chapel H Estates LLC to Joseph Panetta and Melina Vivino at 215 Malbec Lane for $174,900.
• NVR Inc. to Jeffrey Corsello and Tammy Kurta at 809 Oneida Circle for $559,547.
• NVR Inc. to Jeffrey and Holly Nelson at 328 Osona Lane for $373,020.
• NVR Inc. to Jeff and Tracy Harris at 330 Osona Lane for $426,315.
MCCANDLESS
• Blazier McKnight Assoc. to Giant Eagle Inc. at Blazier Drive for $1,300,000.
• Elizabeth Reinhart Heinlein to Eulalia Virostek at 705 Cottingham Court for $152,500.
• Francis Craska Jr. to Joseph and Ashley Zaso at 1283 Heather Heights Drive for $369,000.
MILLVALE
• Pradeep Thaman to Egan Sorg Properties LLC at 201 Grant Ave. for $145,000.
MONROEVILLE
• Estate of Thomas Nist to Ralph Mauro at 289 Heather Drive for $125,000.
• Jeffrey Beinhauer to Jason and April Pugh at 132 Oak Pointe Drive for $202,000.
MOON
• Soo Ok Ryoo to F David and Debra Sylvester at 200 Commerce Drive 205 and 27 for $143,000.
• Bradley Piroli to John and Natasha Schuyler at 4261 Duckhorn Drive for $467,000.
• Jeremy Watts to Maureen Archer at 217 Randy Lane for $214,900.
• US Bank NA trustee to Amanda and Thomas Fraser at 4038 Turnwood Lane for $227,000.
• Bryan Culley to Patricia Gregg at 124 Wallridge Drive for $165,000.
MT. LEBANON
• Sewickley Elmhurst Partn. LLC to Charter Homes at Summit Inc. at 692 Country Club Drive for $297,727.
• William Gray to Theodore and Kelly Pettko at 816 Flint Ridge Road for $589,000.
• Robert Brackle et al. to Daniel and Alyse O'Keefe at 237 Jonquil Place for $208,000.
• Yunqing Zhang to Theresa Thao Pham and Ivan Gustavo Del Rio Fernandez at 211 Mayfair Drive for $276,000.
• Susanne Lersch to Amelia Cordes at 261 Merion Drive for $303,000.
• Mitchell Taback to Joel Edward Norris and Melissa Bryer at 1002 Osage Drive for $490,000.
• Murphy333 LLC to Vivian E Biddle and Carl Duncan Biddle II at 630 Royce Ave. for $232,900.
• Theodore Mark Pettko to Elsa Hefferman and Michael McDonagh at 421 Serrano Ave. for $343,000.

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• BT Apartments LLC to JCJ East End Properties LLC at 3624-3626 Main St. for $245,000.
NORTH FAYETTE
• Michael Elliott II to Eric Hoag and Morgan Rabold at 1105 Canterbury Drive for $175,000.
• Judith Gias to Brittany Buzzelli at 3006 Estate Drive for $134,000.
• Marianne Lorenzi Kubis to Louis Moccia at 2647 Hawthorne Drive for $125,000.
• Durga Vangara to Prasad and Sudha Parimala Pullabhotla at 202 Pine Valley Drive for $141,500.
• WP Plaza Pointe Assoc. L.P. to Plaza Pointe LLC at 100-190 Quinn Drive for $24,500,000.
• Robert Hannah to Bridjerry Realty LLC at 7811 Steubenville Pike for $150,000.
NORTH VERSAILLES
• Spirit SPE Portfolio 2007-2 LLC to 84 Properties LLC at 1951 Lincoln Highway for $656,200.
• Estate of Alice Rose Fenich to Jeffrey and Wendy DiBeradin at 1320 Luehm Ave. for $187,000.
O'HARA
• Alyce Mehring to Daniel and Katlyn Golias at 112 Douglas Drive for $274,000.
• Peter Shaw to Christopher and Brenda Murphy at 619 Driftwood Drive for $345,200.
• Richard Miller estate et al. to Douglas and Leslie Kittenbrink at 917 Field Club Road for $615,000.
• Jeffrey Blahusch to Matthew Piper at 10 Highmeadow Road for $339,000.
OAKMONT
• Edgewater Properties L.P. to David and Briana Hawkins at 129 First St. for $669,220.
• Thomas Patterson to Richard Francis Kelly III and Erin Kelly at 223 Eighth St. for $200,000.
• Brooks & Blair Waterfront Properties L.P. to Oleg and Tatyana Lyubarsky at 34 Allegheny Ave. for $369,425.
• Vincent Fair et al. to Jeffrey Smidga at 423 Delaware Ave. for $239,000.
OHIO
• Charles Lenzner to Keri and Eric Ebeck at 1515 Mt. Nebo Road for $245,000.
PENN HILLS
• Frances Simon to Rachel and Timothy Williamson at 309 Cypress Hill Drive for $127,000.
PINE
• Dan Ryan Builders Mid Atlantic LLC to Michael and Jennifer Oklejewski at 127 Alder Drive for $614,844.
• Gwen Cohen to Elliott Clakeley at 708 Fairgate Drive for $250,000.
• JJ Herbert & Sons Inc. to James and Rhiannon Brown at 231 Murrin Court for $155,000.
• William Vehovic to Sheila Kohlman at 2011 Village Run Road for $245,500.
• David Tessmer et al. to John and Norma Liebenguth at Whitetail Circle for $175,000.
PLEASANT HILLS
• Karen Janosko trustee to Ann Jageman at 318 Cavan Drive for $180,000.
PLUM
• William Fenk Jr. to Ayhan and Meghan Cakmur at 318 Aberdeen Drive for $415,000.
• Devon Clark Jr. to David Donald and Katie Marie Clark at 412 Edwards Road for $150,000.
• Patrick Little to Cori and Abel Sele Adoh at 158 Holiday Park Drive for $127,900.
PORT VUE
• IHHWT LLC to Michael Moyle and Darrell Tucker at 1918 Tacoma Ave. for $149,900.
RICHLAND
• James Krsul to Joseph Devich Jr. and Mallory Devich at 525 Edgehill Drive for $225,000.
ROBINSON
• Ralph DiPasquale to Daniel Slezak at 55 Eichelberger Drive for $227,500.
• Silver Lane Professional Building LLC to MM Legacy Holdings L.P. at 1229 Silver Lane for $529,000.
• Bernadette Anderson to Jennifer and Michael Pugh at 1123 Wilma Drive for $140,000.
ROSS
• Treading Homes LLC to Joseph and Emily Platz at 244 Sixth Ave. for $199,000.
• Ninette Tominac to Kenneth and Debra Bernesser at 115 Konzier Drive for $285,000.
• Limerick Land Partn. L.P. to Jessica Daw at 129 Oakmont Drive for $423,865.
• Limerick Land Partn. L.P. to Kathryn Tepshich and Justin Drass at 130 Oakont Drive for $359,450.
• Ryan Simons to Luis Marcial Hernandez Gonzalez and Hannah Marie Rauwolf Hernandez at 205 Red Oak Court for $299,000.
• Estate of Ruth Gavran to Daniel Derby Jr. at 116 Rosecrest Drive for $162,000.
• Estate of John Lutchko to Chelsea Patton and Jacob Kocan at 114 Snowden Drive for $222,500.
• PNC Bank NA to Andrew and Diana Burick at 7714 Wick Drive for $237,500.
• Bryan Taylor to Kelvin Li at 505 Woodland Road for $360,000.
• Joseph Johnston to Alex Knowles and Rochelle McCain at 90 York Drive for $200,000.
SCOTT
• Hryhoriy Petrylo to John and Robert Mitrik at 1950 Berkwood Drive for $184,900.
• James Garlick to Paul Frederick and Sharon Lee Koch at 1500 Cochran Road Unit 402 for $173,000.
• Daniel Mulford to Matthew Joseph and Lindsay Rosso at 611 Somerville Drive for $205,000.
SEWICKLEY
• Joel Feldstein to Tennessee LLC at 611 Blackburn Road for $354,500.
• Joan Lampl Seiavitch etal to Sewickley Acquisition Assoc. LLC at 427-1/2 Broad St. 429 433 435 for $495,000.
• Fred Raymond to Marcus Lynch and Catherine Augusta Johnson at 522 Grimes St. for $654,500.
SHALER
• Kevin Curran to Seth Mowrey and Tracey Wenzel at 3814 Belladonna Drive for $155,000.
• A&K Property Holdings LLC to David DiPasquale at 3721 Holly Springs Drive for $215,000.
• John Fries to Bradley and George Crissman at 221 Marie Ave. for $166,500.
• Michael Chmielewski to Benjamin Solari and Allison Evans at 806 Rosemont Ave. for $165,000.
• Ellen Strickland to James Krsul at 729 Spencer Woods Drive for $227,000.
• Mark Metropulos to Michael and Gina Chmielewski at 5014 Venice Road for $342,000.
• Adam Osiol to Brianna and Christopher DeBerardinis at 113 W. Glenn Ave. for $191,000.
SOUTH FAYETTE
• Catherine Buggan to Donald and Kimberly Mullen at 119 Greenwood Drive for $203,000.
• Sean Jones to Edwin and Joie Conroy at 1145 Mohawk Road for $377,000.
• NVR Inc. to Manoj Vijayan Menon and Sreedivya Ramdas at 2904 Pinnacle Drive for $414,865.
• Kenneth Scott to Fatina and David Nare at 1309 Sandstone Drive for $269,000.
SOUTH PARK
• James French trustee to Johnna and Timothy Batchler at 1490 Greenbriar Drive for $187,000.
• NVR Inc. to Thomas and Rebecca Kerber at 3035 Ridge Road for $267,720.
• Donald Hays to Patrick and Kelly Lee at 6817 Ridgevue Drive for $165,000.
• Nancy Janson to Kevin Burg at 6827 Ridgevue Drive for $159,900.
• Joshua Ryan Hill to Charles Dieterle at 2816 Stanley St. for $158,000.
• Russell Walker II to Jason Sobek at 1750 Stoltz Road for $243,000.
STOWE
• R & D Coatings Inc. to Weinzierl Properties LLC at 1320 Island Ave. for $440,000.
SWISSVALE
• Raymundo Ordonez Olivares to Ian and Amanda Munroe at 2005 Delaware Ave. for $145,000.
THORNBURG
• Carole Bucci trustee to Ian Wolf Richard Lowry and Aditi Rajesh Mankad at 473 Baldwin Road for $272,000.
UPPER ST. CLAIR
• Stephanie Ali to Adam and Amanda Jackson at 348 Carmell Drive for $252,000.
• Jason Fajerski to He Qin and Luo Jingmin at 2551 Forest Brook Drive for $388,500.
• Kenneth McDonnell to William and Michele Conner at 281 Gerrie Drive for $184,900.
• Nicholas Deluliis to Blake and Larissa McLean at 1460 Hollow Tree Drive for $1,200,000.
• Severn McMurtry to Scott Rockmore and Jamie Papoutsis at 1242 Oak Park Court for $515,000.
• Rita Duffy to Joseph and Patricia Lucot at 118 Village Court for $335,000.
VERONA
• Beth Ann DeLibero to JWJONE LLC at 555 Wildwood Ave. for $245,000.
WEST DEER
• Richland Holdings LLC to Peter and Patricia Camarda at 308 Ridge View Court for $364,500.
WEST VIEW
• Jennifer Wig to Amanda Wig at 158 Georgetown Ave. for $125,000.
WHITE OAK
• Barbara Kendall to Katie Karaffa at 2005 Kansas Ave. for $127,000.
• Erik Lindstrom to Bryan Baldwin and Heather Hamilton at 136 Penn Crest Circle for $136,000.
WHITEHALL
• Donna Devlin Barnett to Christopher Mandia and Katelyn Kramer at 5367 Highgrove Road for $163,900.
• NVR Inc. to Joann Ciesielski trustee at Lantern Hill Ext. for $367,010.
WILKINS
• Joan Braszo to Carlo and Sarah Ciappetta at 1021 Elizabeth St. for $130,000.
WILKINSBURG
• Estate of Jacqueline Lamb to Rainbow Point Development LLC at 823 S. Trenton Ave. for $207,500.

BEAVER COUNTY

BEAVER
• Jack Arnold to Christian and Lisa Posset at 380 Laura St. for $155,000.
BRIGHTON
• Rodney James Denardo to Ronald and Amy Lawrence at 5645 Dutch Ridge Road for $163,800.
• Christian Posset to Brent Goe at 685 Sebring Road for $242,000.
CENTER
• Stone Financing LLC to John and Lori Fazio at 195 Ridgeview Drive for $184,000.
• Anthony Bufalini to Denise Drake at 129 Rosewood Drive for $265,000.
CHIPPEWA
• Donald Eckels to FG Papa Assoc. GP at 449 Blackhawk Road for $142,500.
DARLINGTON TOWNSHIP
• Karen Howe to Joseph Blumling and Kara Vaccarelli at 187 Bradford Road for $289,000.
• Four Bees By The Sea L.P. to PTV Darlington LLC at 3463 Constitution Blvd. for $225,000.
ECONOMY
• Luke Hensler to Stephen Greenwood and Kimberly Pinkerton at 365 Celestial Drive for $177,000.
• James Klepfer to Michael Karp at 567 Gemini Drive for $274,000.
FRANKLIN
• Breanna Duffy to Douglas and Natalie Pilarski at 113 Church Road for $195,000.
INDEPENDENCE
• Douglas Nay to Christopher and Mollie Himes at 124A Parrish Road for $315,000.
MONACA
• Julie J Chludzinski Kirik to Katlyn Garuccio at 1236 Eckert St. for $127,000.
PATTERSON
• David Whitte to Robert Wolken and Lisa Wells at 19 Davidson Drive for $270,000.
POTTER
• Timothy Griffeth to Shell Chemical L.P. at 437 State Route 18 for $6,500,000.

BUTLER COUNTY

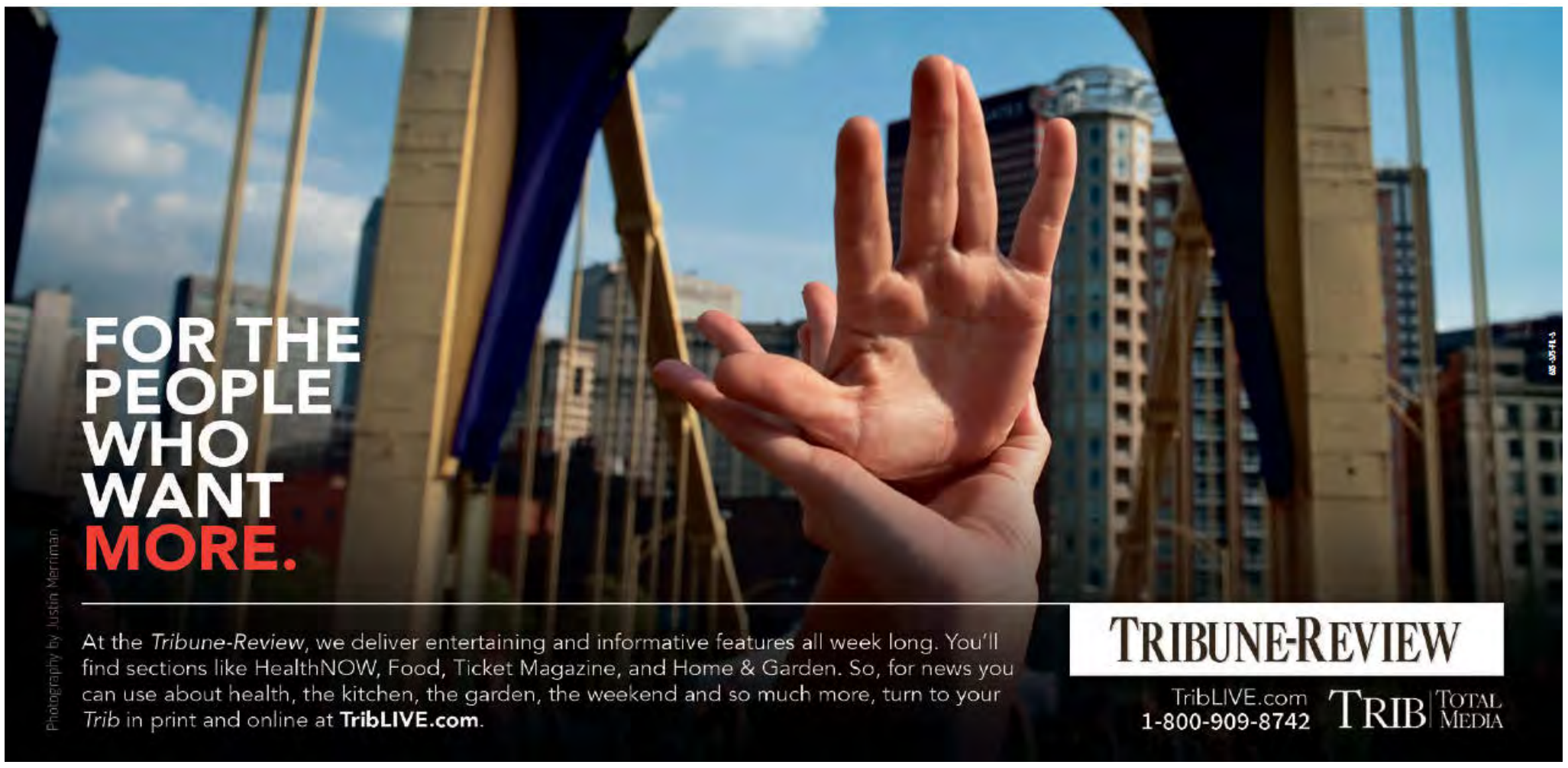
ADAMS
• Cary Cameron to David Vasil at 214 Broadstone Drive for $245,000.
• Christopher Kaclik to C&M Mirage LLC at 1270 Mars Evans City Road for $800,000.
• Christopher Wappler to Susan Quimby at 775 Norwegian Spruce Drive for $206,000.
• Michael Verplank to Albert Andrew and Ashley Morgan Avery at 615 Oswego Drive for $578,000.
• Terry Johnson to David and Donna Murphy at 4003 Senate Court for $395,500.
• Lynne Weber to Roberto Chiesa at 204 Southern Valley Court for $222,500.
• Eileen Adams to John and Jeannine Fleming at 141 Stoup Road for $465,250.
• Lance Casale to Jessica Sell and Ryan Albert at 198 Union Church Road for $232,500.
• Donald Larva to Timothy Gagen Jr. and Rachel Gagen at 206 Windham Lane for $330,000.
BUFFALO
• Estate of Francis Gehenio to Anthony and Lori Gehenio at 149 Parker Road for $481,000.
BUTLER TOWNSHIP
• Russell McCombs to Leonard and Mary Dietz at 219 Pinewood Drive for $180,900.
CENTER
• Paul Vidmar to Sammy Thy Le at 109 Brooksedge Drive for $185,000.
• H. Werner Krause to Ryan Beatty and Danielle Lloyd at 215A North Drive for $209,000.
CLINTON
• Arlene Lefever to Matthew and Holly Lefever at 159 Glade Mill Road for $184,000.
CONNOQUENESSING TOWNSHIP
• Margaret Schoenfeld to Sandra Dunmyre at 301 Hidden Meadows Circle for $214,000.
• Patty Pherson to Mary Lou Bollinger at 901 Hidden Meadows Circle for $207,000.
CRANBERRY
• Elaine Georgiades to Emilio Veneziano and Francesca Ionadi at 505 Chaparral Drive for $229,900.
• Sally Rautio to Cartus Financial Corp. at 303 Cottingham Circle for $364,000.
• Ralph Buzbee to Kristopher and Kerri Micknowski at 427 Deerfield Drive for $214,000.
• Park Place Marketing LLC to NVR Inc. at Powell Road for $162,545.
• Donald Grace Jr. to Thomas and Constance Rau at 306 Riva Ridge Drive for $682,000.
• Mark Golen to Michael and Dayna Muscarella at 216 Royal Oak Court for $350,000.
FRANKLIN
• James Pyer to Paul Freed Jr. and Jessica Ann Freed at 1025 English Oak Drive for $404,500.
• Mary Reefer trustee to William and Marylee Beveridge at 320 North Road for $134,000.
JACKSON
• Timothy Richards to Jonathan Gregory and Maribel Castano Castro at 110 Cole Court for $202,000.
• Perry Bradenburg et al. to Nancy McDanel at 266 Rock Lake Drive for $150,000.
JEFFERSON
• Donald Thiele to Donald and Christine Larva at 310 Cobham Lane for $324,900.
MARION
• Joseph Kriebel to Emil Bosiljevac at 556 Campground Road for $300,000.
SEVEN FIELDS
• Michelle Rossman to Robert and Joyce Brewster at 214 Hillvue Drive for $216,000.
WINFIELD
• Third Generation Homes LLC to Mary Kathryn Franks at 100 Gray Ave. for $153,400.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

AMWELL
• Michael Leeper to Brad Naser at 1029 McAdams Road for $316,500.
CANONSBURG
• Ramakrishna Devarayasamudram to Cartus Financial Corp. at 1210 Lucia Drive for $218,500.
CARROLL
• Robert Baloga Jr. to Jesse and Aubree Gauden at 309 Lewis Ave. for $156,000.
CECIL
• NVR Inc. to John and Kate Walz at 215 Evandale Road for $634,905.
• NVR Inc. to Jeremy and Melissa Bardo at 1034 Oakbrooke Drive for $333,615.
EAST BETHLEHEM
• Walter Caprini to Joshua Scott Wright at 193 Front St. for $137,000.
JEFFERSON
• Dawn Bulford to Dennis Cooper at 31 Link Lane for $219,900.
MONONGAHELA
• Chaz Foster to David and Nataie Schollaert at 910 Lincoln St. for $185,000.
MT. PLEASANT
• Donald Matthews to Red Fox Winery & Lounge LLC at 940 Henderson Ave. for $210,000.
• Eddy Homes Inc. to Michael and Tara Kisow at 109 Summer Lane for $362,499.
• Regina Marie Schron to Ian and Danielle Killen at 23 Wabash Ave. for $150,500.
NORTH FRANKLIN
• Jonathan Stack to Raymond Stein at 15 Driftwood Drive for $275,000.
NORTH STRABANE
• Ashwood Land Partn. L.P. to WAGW Partn. LLC at Ashwood Drive for $468,920.
• Laura Phillips to Rebecca Tharp at 1033 Bayberry Drive for $170,000.
• Slovenian Savings and Loans Assn. to SEB Enterprises Inc. at 505 Boone Ave. for $140,000.
• McDowell Development LLC to John and Cynthia Stanich at 227 Indian Ridge Lane for $588,402.
• McDowell Development LLC to Mark and Amy Stout at 232 Indian Ridge Lane for $555,363.
• PNC Bank to John Straka at 1183 Thomas 84 Road for $210,000.
PETERS
• Kristien Marra to Bradley and Lauren Bongiorni at 105 McIntosh Drive for $430,000.
• Daniel Ice IV to John and Lisa Six at 244 Molly Drive for $559,900.
• James Robinson to Elizabeth Stroud at 202 Roscommon Place for $193,500.
• James Stroud to Adam and Elizabeth Oshnock at 121 Scenic Ridge Drive for $419,000.
• William Diamond to Jeffrey and Wendy Ladisic at 103 Shag Bark Lane for $480,000.
• Deutsche Bank Trust Co. Americas trustee to Paul and Sandy Boyer at 464 Sylvania Drive for $157,049.
• Rachel Stif¾er to Roger Graham Jr. and Mary Ann Graham at 103 Warlington Circle for $448,750.
• Robert Moreland et al. to Investment Avenue LLC at 2857 Washington Road for $278,350.
SMITH
• Estate of Patricia Charlier to Shelby Yeager and Dustin Allen at 763 Joffre Bulger Road for $180,000.
SOMERSET
• Estate of Patricia Tremel to Gary and Lois Elaine Scherer at 111 Church Road for $330,000.
SOUTH STRABANE
• Frank Lee Tustin to Billie Jo and George McMullen at 1298 Beech St. for $205,000.
• Norman Strimel to Stephen Ondash and Erica Wise at 25 Colonial Drive for $212,000.
• Margaret Rigotti to Jonathan Berg at 44 Robin Drive for $235,000.
• Flat Rock Group to Jared Yocum at 1498 Route 136 for $145,000.
• Pamela Lucas to Michael and Shelley Anne Kubincanek at 1258 Willowbrook Drive for $360,000.
• James Gleason Jr. to Nicholas and Abby Rawlins at 69 Woodside Drive for $280,000.
UNION
• Frank Blum to Tamara Yonkers and Jason Merschat at 30 Sawmill Road for $545,000.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

ALLEGHENY
• Dino DiGiacobbe to John Vulgris et al. and Cindy Henry at 1549 Piper Road for $390,000.
• Joshua Morgan to Timothy and Brenda Landis at 308 S. Gosser Hill Road for $164,900.
BELL
• Sheila Kohlman to David and Denise Stahl at 2275 SR 286 for $430,000.
DERRY BOROUGH
• Aaron Legarsky to Cody and Caitlin Wightman at 305 S. Chestnut St. for $127,900.
DERRY TOWNSHIP
• Stephen Smen II to John and Catherine Boyce at 177 Malone Road for $210,000.
• Raymond Vincze to Trenent and Jessica Hantz at 125 Strawcutter Road for $185,000.
EAST HUNTINGDON
• Ronald Santavy to Jacqueline Stoner at 310 Wood St. for $279,900.
GREENSBURG
• Chad Armel to Russell and Sheila Jackson at 70 Barry Court for $149,900.
HEMPFIELD
• Douglas Farruggia to Timothy and Cynthia Horton at 368 Elm Drive for $370,000.
• Thomas Ofchinick to Jeffrey and Jessica Higgins at 244 Jacobs Way for $366,000.
• Nellie MacIntosh Hill to Calvin and Janet Parker at 723 Melvin Drive for $155,000.
• Timothy Horton to Alyssa Acevedo and Anna Moskal at 411 Ridge Road for $260,000.
IRWIN
• Mitchell Property Management LLC to Sandra Lee Nyberg at 801 Greene St. for $180,000.
LIGONIER TOWNSHIP
• Troy Pritts to James and Deborah Wegmann at 105 St. Clair Circle for $465,000.
LOYALHANNA
• Carmella Clark et al. to Wilmoth Interests Inc. at Koontz Road for $291,250.
MANOR
• Richard York to Patrick Carly at 115 Birchwood Way for $210,000.
MT. PLEASANT BOROUGH
• John Robert Cheek to Amanda Bullock at 509 511 W. Main St. for $150,000.
MURRYSVILLE
• Bradley Meehan to Lori Lee at 69 Bel Aire Drive for $147,500.
• Harvest Assoc. L.P. to John and Michelle Kresak at 4703 Cooper Lane for $287,500.
• Mark DeAndrea to Marshall Franks Jr. and Roseanne Franks at 4897 Peach Tree Court for $170,000.
• Walter Opat to Jeffrey Johnson at 3825 3827 Railroad Lane for $200,000.
• Gerald Buczynski to Jayson and Lynn George at 6780 Stephanie Court for $327,000.
NEW KENSINGTON
• John Nee to Patrick and Christa Knox at 501 Craigdell Road for $165,000.
NEW STANTON
• John Manley to Erik and Melissa Lindstrom at 109 Stratford Court for $215,000.
NORTH HUNTINGDON
• William Waldsmith to William and Leslie Bouldin at 801 Castleview Drive for $325,000.
• Charles DiRocco to James Miller at 1370 Craig Drive for $210,000.
• Glenn Csonka to Richard Durst at 12780 Ridge Road for $150,000.
• Lynda Marino to James and Cheri Renee Byers at 1631 Robbins Station Road for $225,000.
• Zackary King to Michael and Stefani Tarr at 10314 Roseway Blvd. for $193,500.
• RWS Development RC Ltd. to Nicholas and Nina Juricich at 12490 St. Nikolai Drive for $355,974.
• Robert DiBiase to Leader Properties LLC at 41 Woodside Road for $160,000.
PENN TOWNSHIP
• Anthony Marcinizyn to Michael Lafisca at 1043 Calmar Drive for $305,000.
• Vernon Hullihen Jr. to Kelly Hullihen at 516 SR 130 for $133,000.
• Douglas Anderson et al. to Thaddeus and Jessica Comer at 7 Saxony Drive for $165,000.
• Russell Logan et al. to Joseph and Kristy Matthews at 207 Sunrise Drive for $239,000.
ROSTRAVER
• Randal Martin to George and Kathy Savarino at 424 Abbey Lane for $275,000.
SOUTH GREENSBURG
• Stuart Johnson to John and Mildred Shrum at 20 Overview Drive for $230,000.
UNITY
• Todd Hudock to Gregory and Marcy Ferencak at 115 Magnolia Drive for $315,000.
• William Barkley to Sirva Relocation Credit LLC at 216 Plantation Drive for $300,000.
• Sirva Relocation Credit LLC to Steven Tehovnik and Karen Hall Tehovnik at 216 Plantation Drive for $300,000.
• Thomas Obrien to Matthew Rosenberger at 1726 Route 30 for $152,700.
• Valarie Mercado to Joshua and Breanna Demott at 504 Sawmill Road for $157,000.
WASHINGTON
• Jeffrey Miller to Ethan and Cassidy Pytash at 775 Zubal Road for $435,000.



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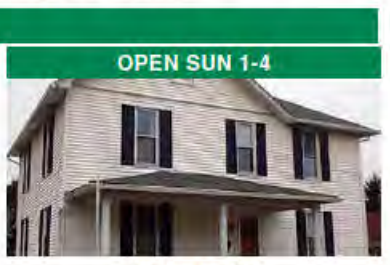
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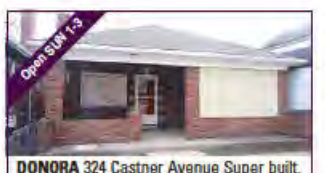
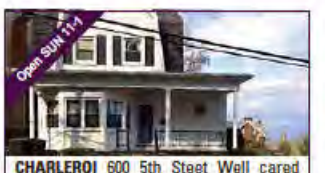
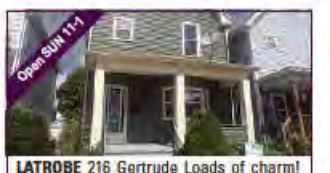


DONORA 324 Castner Avenue Super built, well cared for 2 bedroom brick ranch. Updated appliance kitchen, new granite countertops, formal DR, hand gunned fireplace, private rear deck. Erica Andreyo 724-929-7228 MLS#1248464 **$54,000**



CHARLEROI 600 5th Steet Well cared for and updated 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Plenty of room for hosting holiday dinners! 1st floor laundry room. Lovely level yard, detached 2 car gar. Diane Koget 724-929-7228 MLS#1250966 **$64,500**



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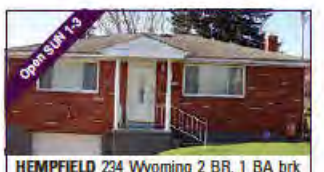
PERRYOPOLIS 202 King Street Clean, well maintained 3 bd, 1 full bath situated on double level corner lot in heart of Perry. Newer furnace, AC. 2 car detached garage, covered front porch Cathy Gallo 724-929-7228 MLS#1248578 **$110,000**

MURRYSVILLE 206 Georgetown Lane 3BR 2.5BA condo w/nice flr plan. Frpl in LR, sliders to private rear patio from kitchen. DIR: Old Wm Penn Hwy to L on Georgetown, on R. Nicole Bonetti 724-327-0444 MLS#1252871 **$124,900**

GREENSBURG 552 Hampton Street Great 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, fully equipped kit, HW flrs, LR w/FP, formal DR, fenced level yard, det grg. DIR: FR CH, E on Pgh St, R Tremont, L Hampton on R. Barbara Ciampini 724-838-3660 x632 MLS#1228409 **$129,900**

DONORA 60 Delsandro Drive Well maintained 3BR split, 3 seasons room, fenced in back yard, open floor plan, finished gameroom, gas FP, extremely well maintained, fully appl. kitchen Linda Baldini 724-929-7228 MLS#1247033 **$129,900**



HEMPFIELD 234 Wyoming 2 BR, 1 BA brk Ranch, many updates, new kit & BA, HW flrs, side patio/deck, level yard. DIR: Rt 30 to Rt 136W, L Wyoming 1 block, R Wisconsin, L Wyoming. Yaley/Wetzel-Felice 724-838-3660 x616/613 MLS#1253463 **$129,900**

MT. PLEASANT 653 Joseph Street All brick 3 BR Ranch! Covered back porch, 1 car garage, wood burning FP, finished lower level. DIR: Main St (Mt Plsnt) to N Church, R S. Geary, R Joseph. Scott Ludwick 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1253732 **$135,000**

LEVEL GREEN 512 Sandra Drive Charming & well-main hm on beaut secluded lot. Huge cvd side porch. 1st flr bath. LB frpl in LR, EIK w/pantry. DIR: Murrysville Trafford Rd to Sandra Dr. Rosemarie Stashko 724-327-0444 MLS#1250164 **$137,000**

SCOTTDALE 2094 Loucks Road Unique 3BR situated on tree lined lot filled w/plenty of updates, new carpet, fresh paint, updated kitchen & BA. DIR:Rt 119S exit 819S, R Chestnut, L Loucks. Lindy Sgambati 724-838-3660 x650 MLS#1246321 **$139,900**

SCOTTDALE 609 Spring St 4 BR, 2 BA, large lot, brick & vinyl, open oak kit/ DR, great family home! DIR: FR Rt 119, take Scottdale exit, 819S, L Broadway, R Spring, home on R. Amy Barricklow 724-838-3660 x609 MLS#1254622 **$144,900**

MT. PLEASANT 206 Terrace Ave Adorable updated 3 BR Raised Ranch on quiet street, oversized det grg, well maintained. DIR: Rt31 Main/ Main St to R Center Ave, R S. Shupe, R Terrace Susan Rodgers 724-838-3660 x658 MLS#1229833 **$145,000**

MURRYSVILLE 5708 Fisher Ct. Immac brk ranch, private wooded backyard, cvd fr porch, update kit, 3 season rm. DIR: Old Wm Penn Hwy L Duff St, L Fisher to Last hm on R Jessica Lynch 724-327-0444 MLS#1253658 **$149,900**

MURRYSVILLE 4751 Peach Tree Court Level entry all brk 3BR ranch. Country astmosphere & conv. loc. Gr flr pl, lrg deck. DIR: Saltsburg Rd to Peach Tree Ct or Sardis R Mamont R Rt286 R Peach Tree Kristine Baker 724-327-0444 MLS#1247653 **$159,500**

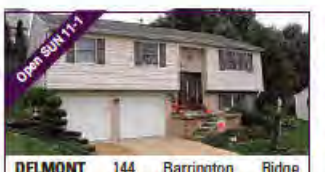
EAST HUNTINGDON 2202 Loucks Rd Move in ready! 3BR Ranch, 1.5 BA, finished bsmt w/wet bar, fenced yard, 2 koi ponds. DIR: Rt 119S, R on 819 toward Scottdale, R Pittsburg, L Loucks, home on R. JT Croushore 724-838-3660 x230 MLS#1246530 **$165,000**

MURRYSVILLE 3079 School Rd. Larger than it looks! Cvd fr & rear porches, lev yd, nice flr plan, EIK. Lrg MBR, 3full baths, 3-car det gar and int gar. DIR: RT22 to School Rd to 3rd hse on R Stephanie Adeniran 724-327-0444 MLS#1252866 **$189,900**

HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT 1702 Snowfield Run 3BR Townhouse on 12th Fairway. Mstr BR w/private bath. Loft offers add'l sleeping space, 2nd family room, or office. Don't wait! DIR: HV to Snowfield Run Erin Mikolich 724-593-6195 x714 MLS#1201490 **$193,000**

UNITY TOWNSHIP 1161 Circle Drive 3 BR, 3 BA Multi-Level! LL GR, breakfast room, newer roof, 1st flr FR. DIR: Rt 30E to Rt 981N, R College, L Ridgeview, R Circle. Scott Ludwick 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1253473 **$195,000**

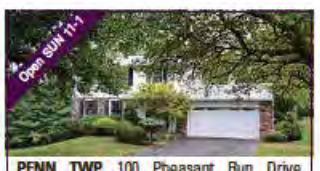
HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT 1712 Snowfield Run Updated 4BR townhouse w/sunken LR, stone FP & more. Sits back from 17th green of golf course. Fully furnished & move in ready. DIR: HV to Snowfield Run Erin Mikolich 724-593-6195 x714 MLS#1252383 **$199,500**



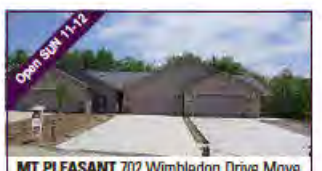
DELMONT 144 Barrington Ridge Meticdulous 3BR 2.5BA S/E, deck w/ret. awning. Clean and well-main. DIR: RT22 to RT66N (to Delmont) R Greensburg St. R Church St R Barrington Ridge Robert Kudray 724-327-0444 MLS#1249494 **$199,900**

HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT 1716 Snowfield Run Fully furnished End-Unit 3BR Townhouse w/ loft. LR w/stone FP, Bonus Entry Room, large deck & more. Amazing views of 17th Fairway. DIR: HV to Snowfield Run. Erin Mikolich 724-593-6195 x714 MLS#1224453 **$200,000**

ROSTRAVER 126 Lee Dr. Amazing 3 bd, corner lot. Totally renovated, gas fireplace, 2 new baths, bamboo flooring, new patio, new paint. New patio with stamped concrete Mary Smereczniak 724-929-7228 MLS#1254259 **$209,000**



PENN TWP. 100 Pheasant Run Drive Immaculate 2sty w/4 spacious BRs & formal LR& DR. So much to offer!. DIR: RT22E R Harrison City Rd L Claridge L Pheasant Run R at SS onto Pheasant Run, hm on R. Laura Graves 724-327-0444 MLS#1243045 **$229,000**

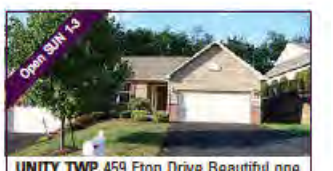


MT PLEASANT 702 Wimbledon Drive Move in ready! 2 bd, 2 bath patio homes in Windsor Heights Plan. Great 1 level living. Home Owners Fees take care of snow removal and mowing. Quiet cul-de-sac Bobbi Saylor 724-929-7228 MLS#1234866 **$234,500**

MT PLEASANT 703 Wimbledon Drive Move in ready! 2 bd, 2 bath patio homes in Windsor Heights Plan. Great 1 level living. Home Owners Fees take care of snow removal and mowing. Quiet cul-de-sac Bobbi Saylor 724-929-7228 MLS#1234870 **$234,500**

WASHINGTON TWP. 2035 Valley View Enjoy the country serenity. 3BR lovely & spacious multi level. Great hm. DIR: RT66N to 380E L McQuilkin T at "T" Beaver Run Rd 1st L Pleasant View L Valley View Dave King 724-327-0444 MLS#1232389 **$238,000**

HEMPFIELD 1124 E Scepter One level living! 2 BR, 2 full BA's in Lindwood Crest! DIR: CH to R E. Pgh, L Rt 119N, R Blank Sch, L Bothwell, R Coronet, R Crown Circle to L Scepter. Pete Colosimo 724-838-3660 x674 MLS#1216112 **$239,900**



UNITY TWP 459 Eton Drive Beautiful one level living in Kingsbrooke Est! 2 BR, 2.5 BA's, fin bsmt, private wooded yard! DIR: Rt 30E, L Mt View, L at SS (Frye Farm) R Meadowspring, R Eton MaryJean Meisner 724-838-3660 x619 MLS#1241957 **$239,900**

LIGONIER BOROUGH 315 Village Court, 7 A Village at Ligonier 3BR 2.5BA. Open KIT,DR, LR. GasFP. 1stFlrMBR, spa tub & sep shower. Huge W-I closet. Rt30E, T/R@Giant Eagle, T/R Bunger, T/L Village Ct. Leslie Serenyi 724-238-7600 x17 MLS#1251352 **$247,000**

UNITY TWP 384 S Shenandoah Drive Must see & move in ready! 2 BR w/open floor plan. DIR: Rt 30E, L into Wimmerton, L S. Shenandoah into Wimmerton Place to home on L. Marilyn Davis 724-838-3660 x640 MLS#1248738 **$250,000**

UNITY TWP 1248 Maywood Drive Custom blt 4 BR, 3.5 BA's, 1st flr Mstr ste, Sunroom, stone FP, fin lwr lvl, private yd. DIR: Rt30E, L Mt View light, L @ SS, R Mt View, L Clearview, R Maywood. Ludwick/Shick 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1239463 **$275,000**

HEMPFIELD 22 Brookdale Drive New England Classic! 4 BR, 3 BA 2 sty, 1st flr FR, 2 car grg, ingr pool w/private yard & deck. DIR:Rt 30 to Rt 130E, R Rose Briar, R Stonebridge, R Brookdale. Heeney/Redding 724-838-3660 x633/672 MLS#1248002 **$291,900**

MURRYSVILLE 6716 Fieldcrest Drive Gorgeous in & out! 4BR 3.5BA 2sty, massive formal DR w/walk-in bay, fully equipped kit. Fin GR. DIR: RT22E to L Manor Rd L on Wheatland Circle R on Fieldcrest Brooke Miller 724-327-0444 MLS#1253828 **$318,500**

MURRYSVILLE 6840 Stephanie Ct Fantastic 2sty w/versatile open flr plan of lots of natural light. Huge EIK w/nook that leads to deck. Lrg rm sizes. DIR: RT22 to Buena Vista R on Stephanie Ct. Brooke Miller 724-327-0444 MLS#1236839 **$326,500**

MURRYSVILLE 5469 Silvis Hollow Road 52x30 4BR log cabin nestled in the woods on 10.4 acres, loft, plenty of storage, screened-in porch. DIR: RT286 to Silvis Hollow Rd to drive way. Laura Graves 724-327-0444 MLS#1249198 **$339,900**

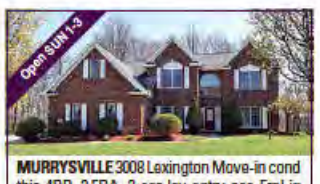
HEMPFIELD 2022 Zoe Lane Brand new 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA 2 sty w/approx. 2468 sq ft! 2 car att grg. DIR: Rt 136 to L Willow Crossing to SS, R Swede Hill, L Foster, L Zoe Lane @ Grandview Est. Karen Henry 724-838-3660 x618 MLS#1221846 **$345,000**

MURRYSVILLE 5919 Graybrooke Drive Fabulous & immac maintained 4BR hm in Manordale Farms. Completely remodeled w/updated kit. DIR: RT22E L Harrison City Rd L Claridge L Woodmont R Graybrooke Theresa Santella 724-327-0444 MLS#1251695 **$345,000**

UNITY TWP 2002 Deacon Drive 2 End unit! 3 BR, 3 full BA patio home, beautiful HW flrs, cathedral ceiling, stone FP. DIR: Rt30E, Rt 981S, L Arnold Palmer, R into Palmer Place, L Deacon. Leshock & Repasky/Jonker 724-838-3660 x664/698 MLS#1227623 **$354,900**

CENTERVILLE 141 Conti Road Custom built multi level. 4 bd, 3 ba. Family room w/ FP, large EIK with appliances and super pantry, sunroom, wrap around deck, 2 car att. garage. Tons of Space Pamela Drake 724-929-7228 MLS#1254507 **$362,000**

DONEGAL 2262 County Line Rd 3BR, 2.5BA, new flooring, stainless appliances, new siding, roof, & windows, deck, 2 car gar & storage barn. DIR: Cty Line Rd toward 7Springs, home on left Abe or "Wags" Wagner 724-593-6195 x719 MLS#1240349 **$425,000**



MURRYSVILLE 3008 Lexington Move-in cond this 4BR, 3.5BA, 3-car lev entry gar. Frpl in sunken LR, rear deck of EIK. RT22E R School Rd So. Sheetz Franklin Est. L Arlington L SS on Lexington Granville Johnson 724-327-0444 MLS#1220635 **$479,000**

PENN TWP. 3010 Park View Ct Custom high-end 3BR condo. Grrm & famrm. DIR: RT22 L Murrysville Trafford Rd L Pleasant Valley Rd L on RT130 L Stonegate Dr at Village at Stonegate Cindee Perry 724-327-0444 MLS#1203064 **$489,900**

UNITY TWP 124 Lakeview Drive 4 BR, 4.5 BA Contemporary w/lake view, incredible entertainers house, 4 car att grg, wet bar, vaulted ceilings & more! DIR: Rt130E, L Lago De Vita, R Lakeview. Scott Ludwick 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1201084 **$550,000**

HEMPFIELD 723 Lindwood Drive Stunning 4BR Colonial in Lindwood Farms! Gleaming HW, granite, fin lwr lvl GR w/kitchenette, ing pool. DIR: Rt 119N, L Bothwell Rd, turn 1st R on Lindwood Dr. Marilyn Davis 724-838-3660 x640 MLS#1216073 **$665,000**

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Starting at $280,000. Large lots in rural setting, ranch & 2 story styles being built. Country sized lots w/ all underground utilities, quality construction. DIR: Rt30E, R at Mountain View intersection onto Marguerite Rd 1.5 miles turn L Lemmon Rd. C Spallone 412-721-0222 or Kensie Porterfield 412-582-6442, Office 724-838-3660

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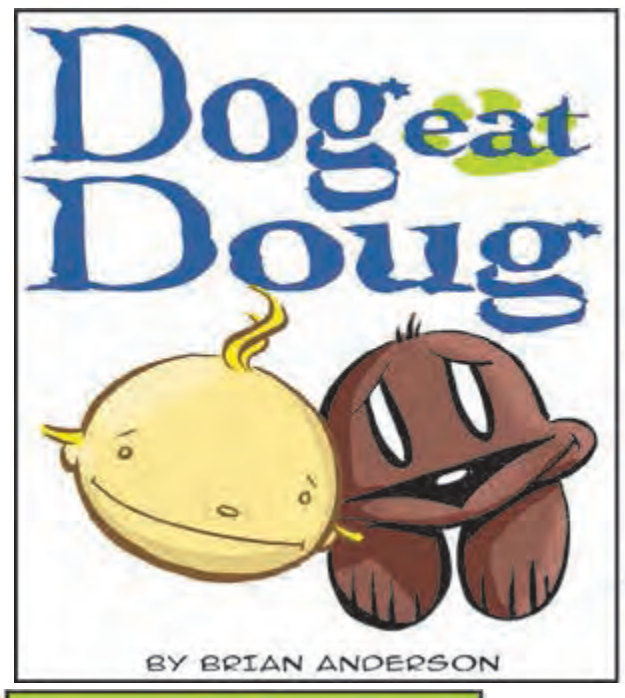

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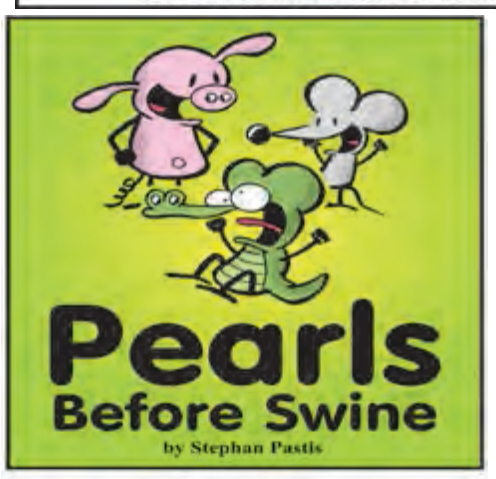

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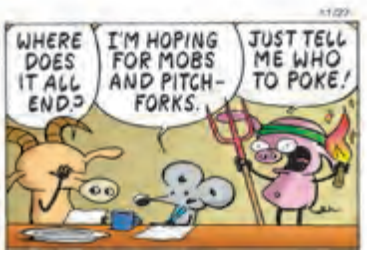

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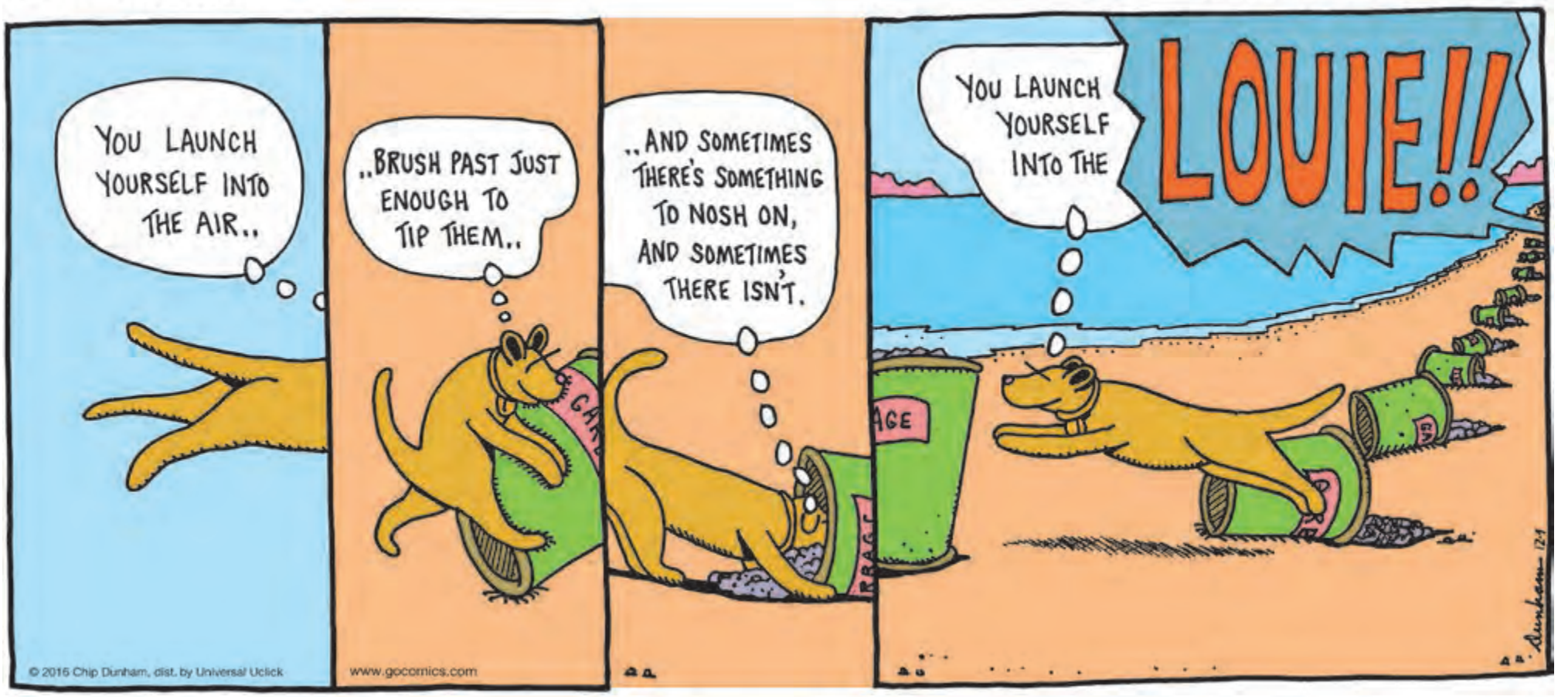

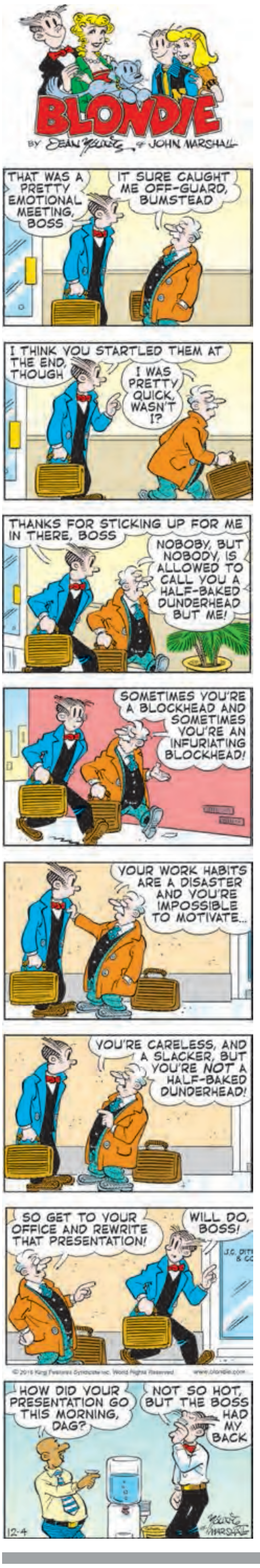

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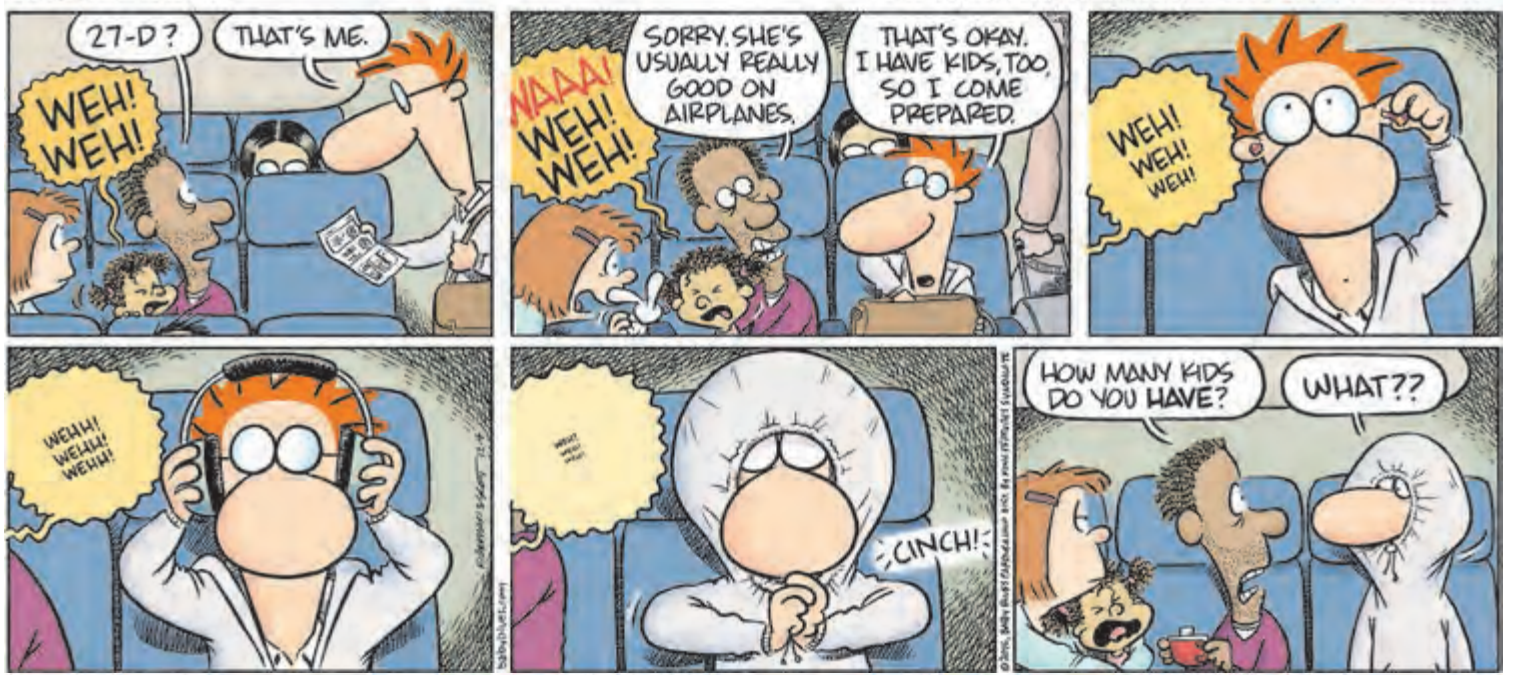

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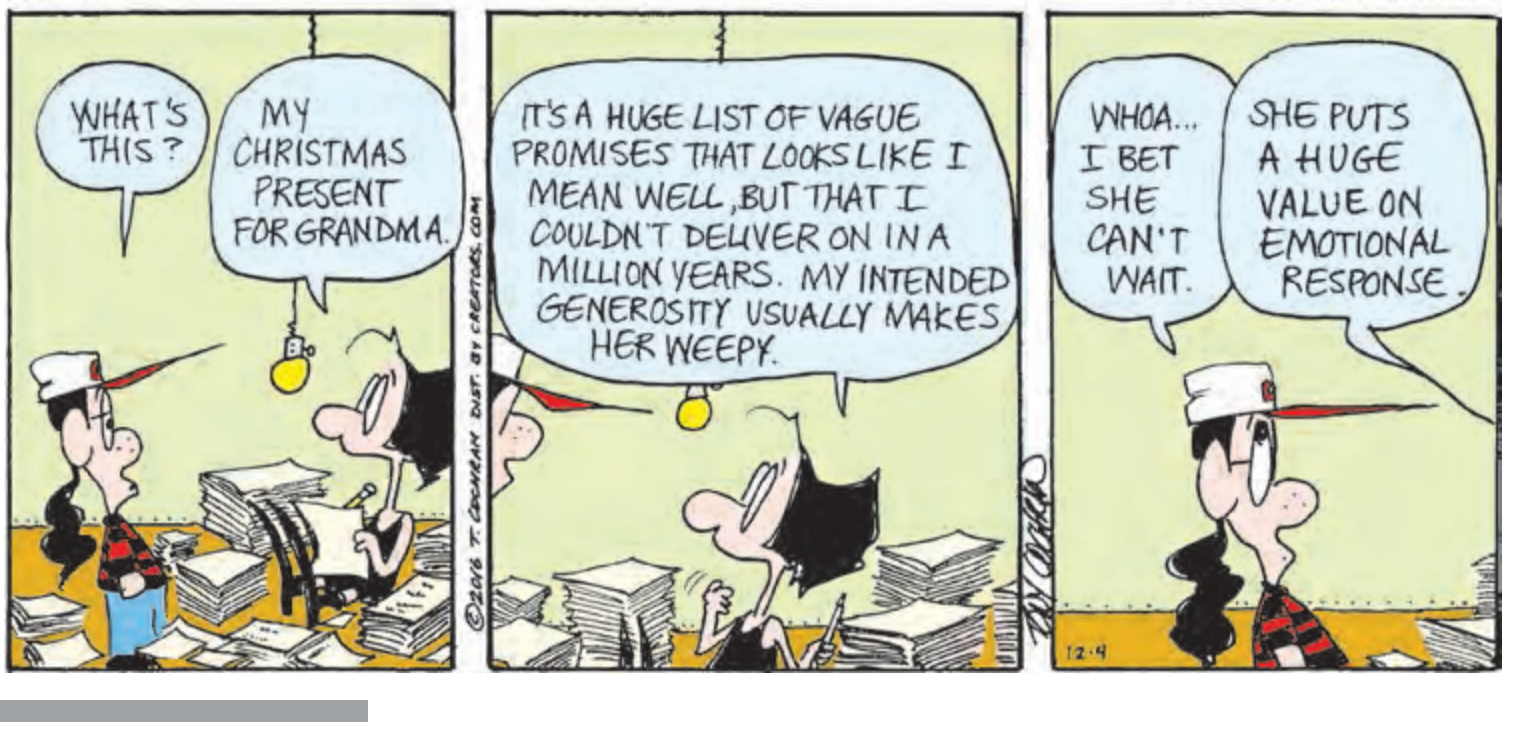

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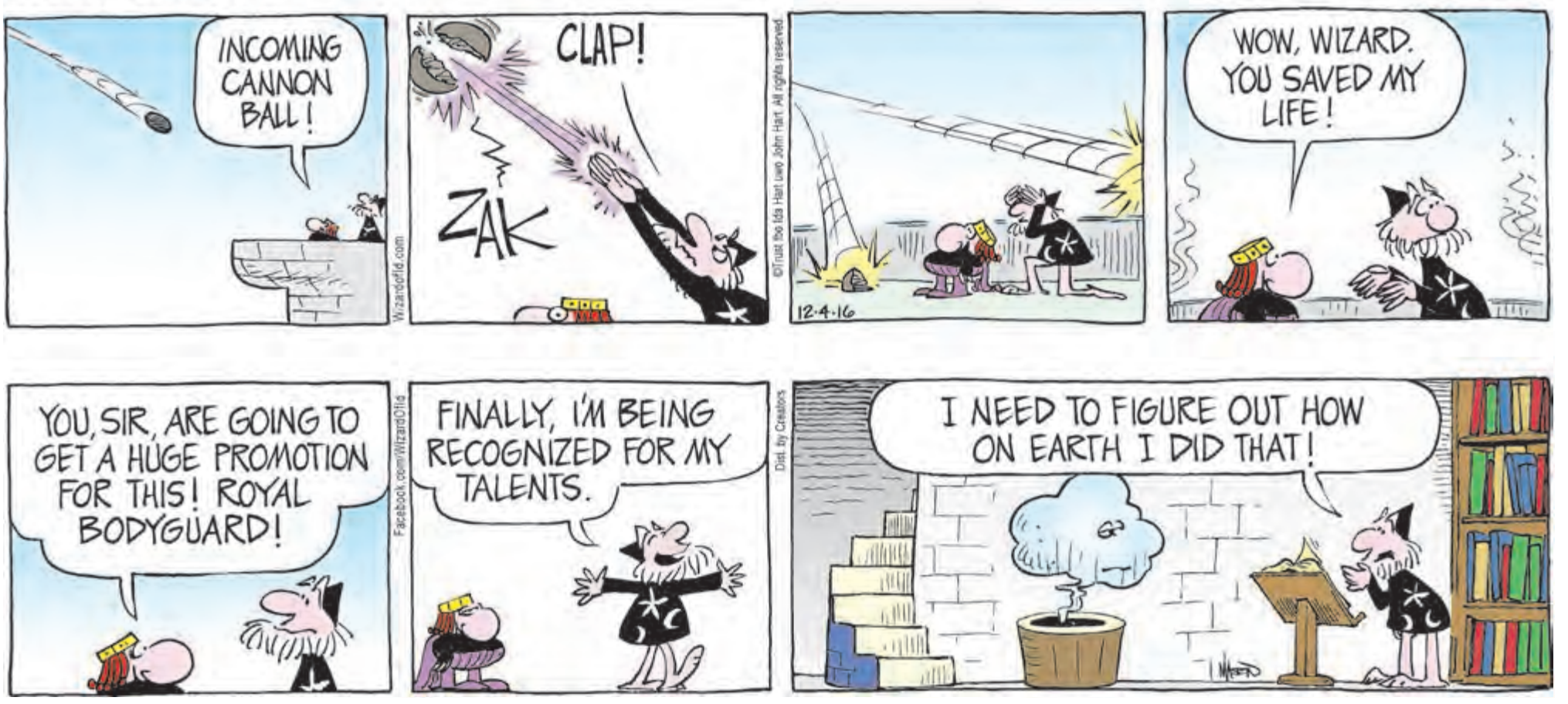

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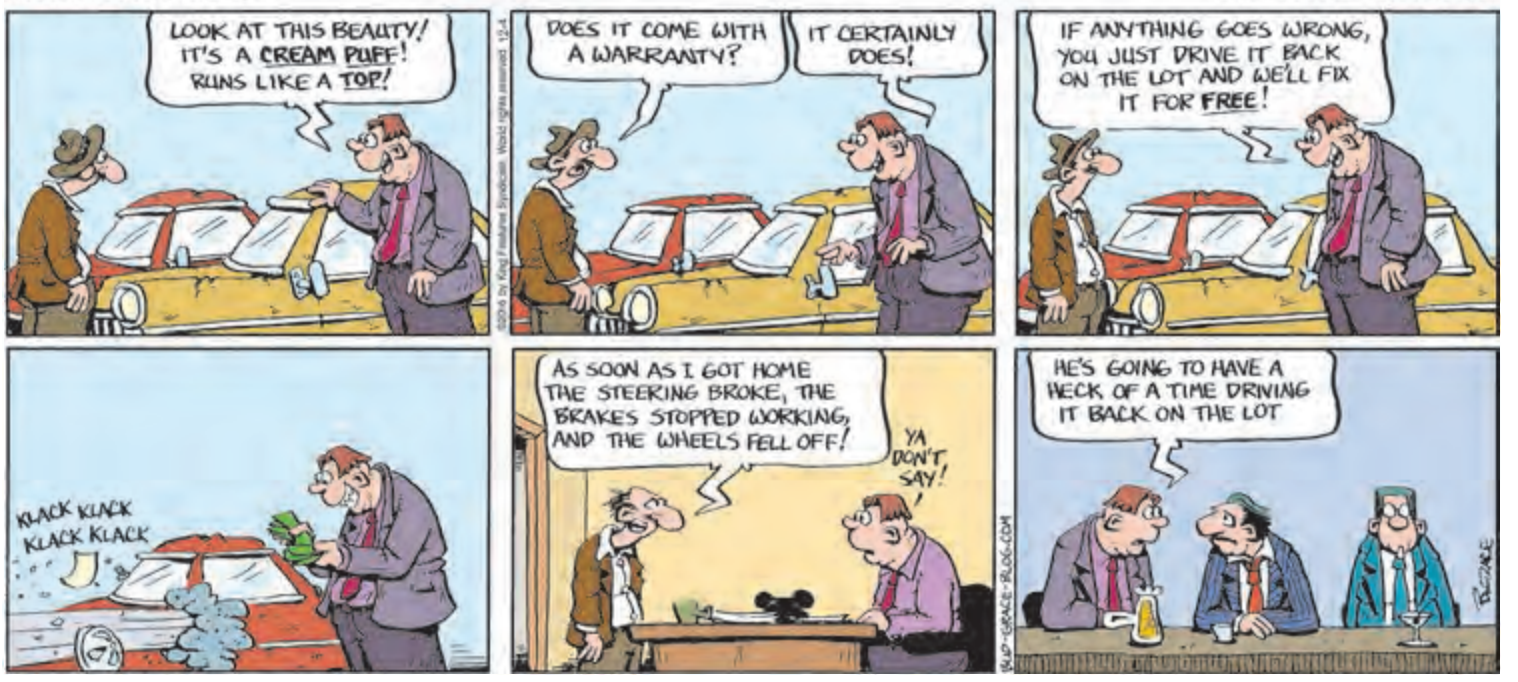

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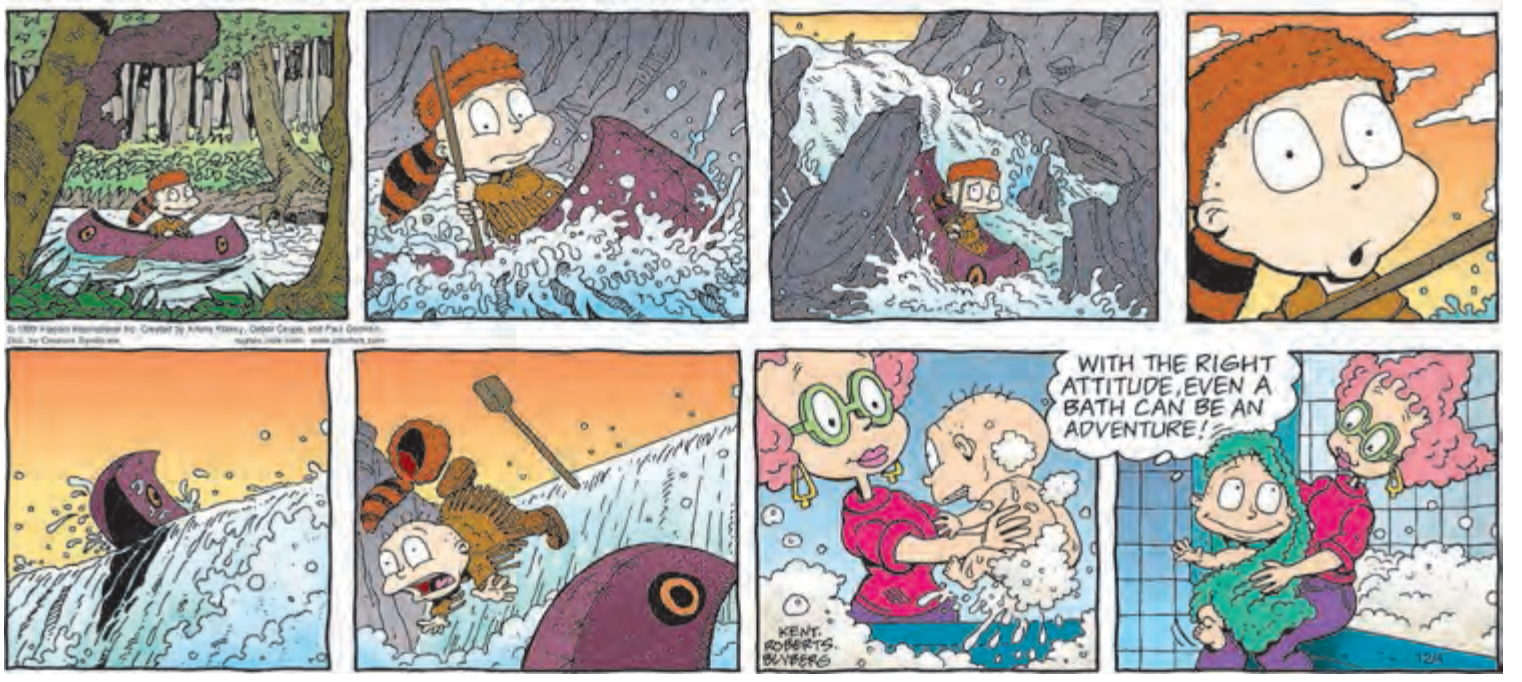

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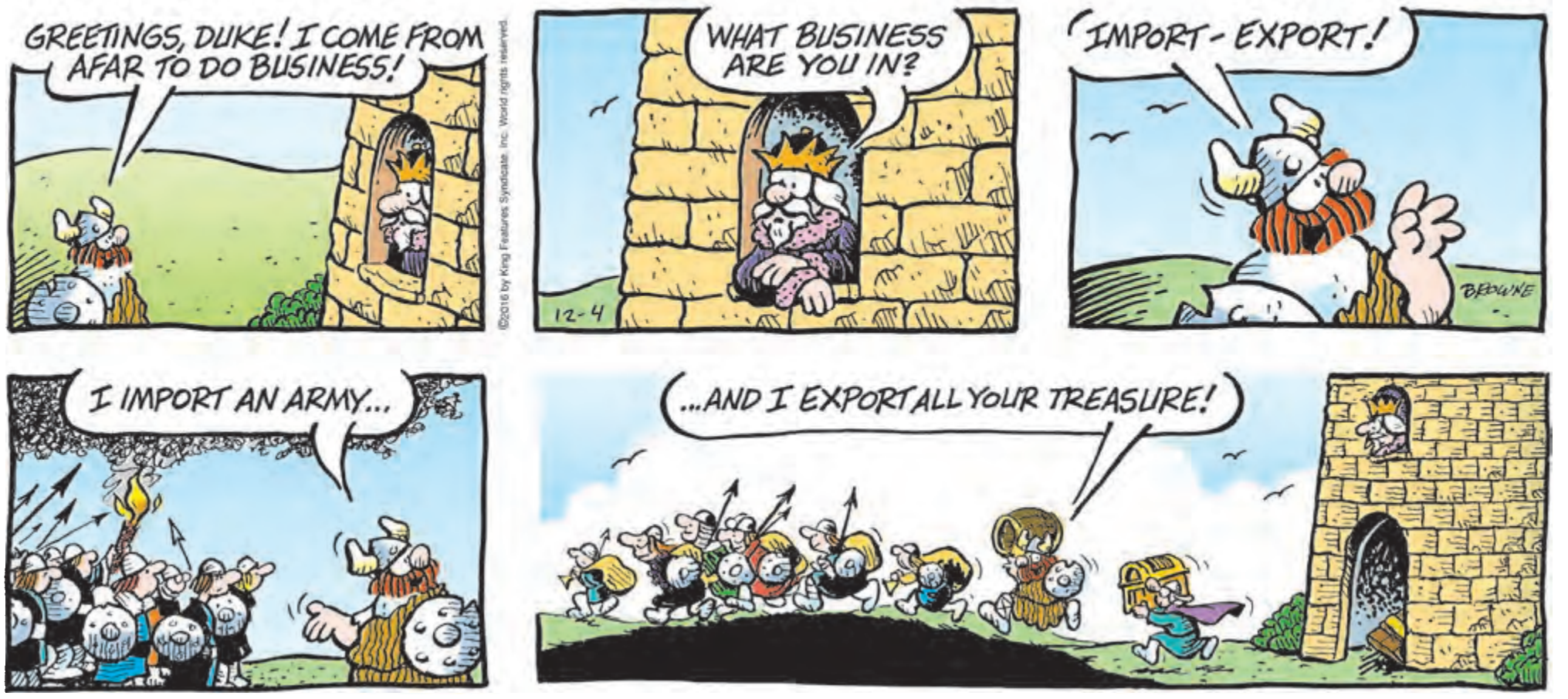

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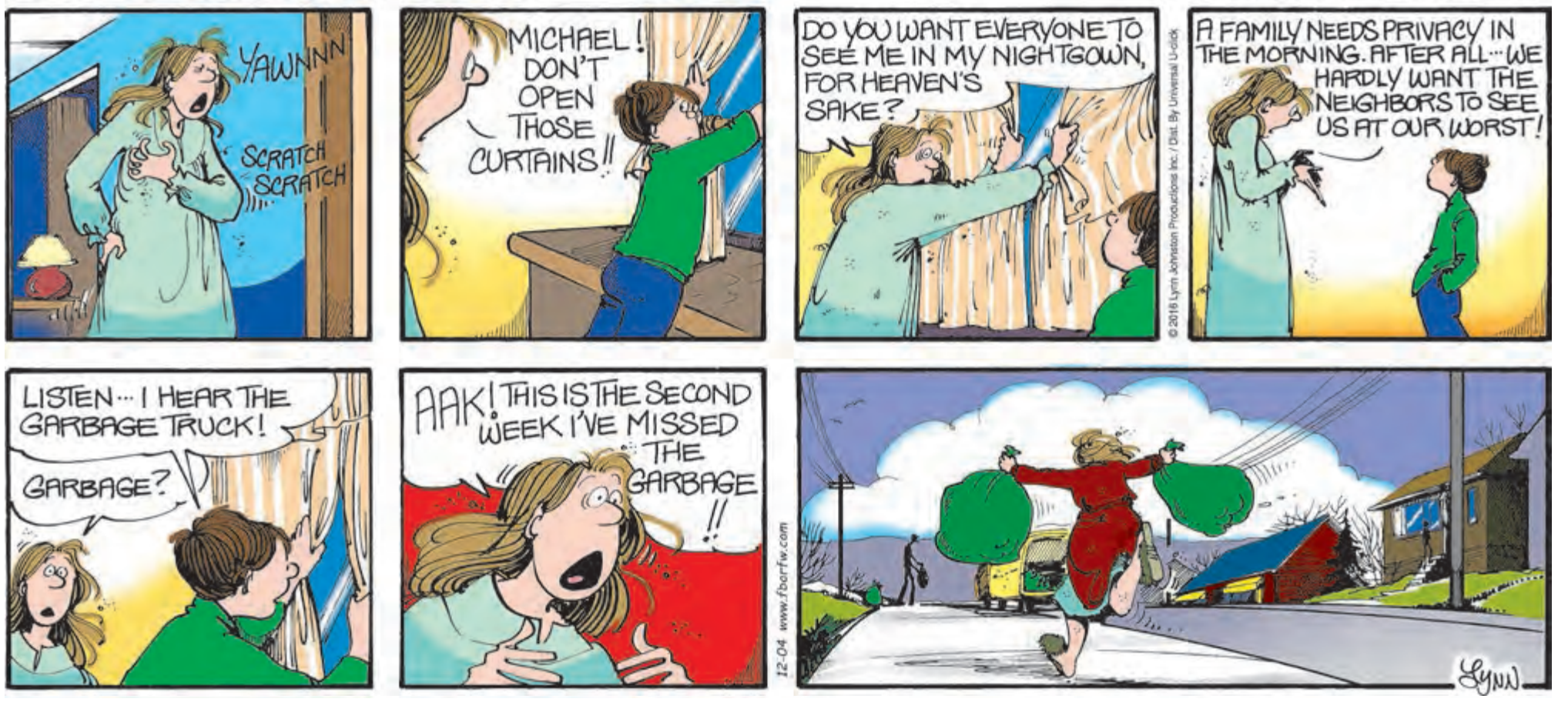

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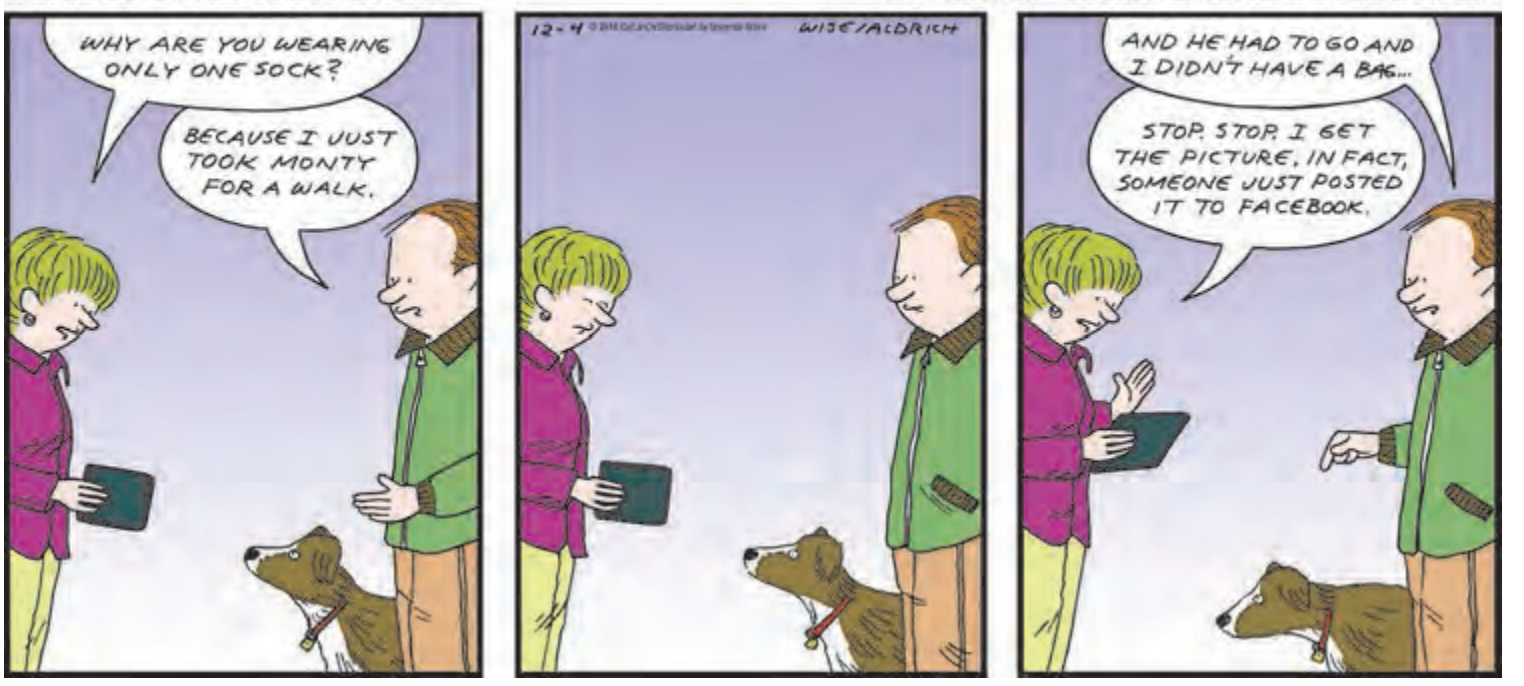

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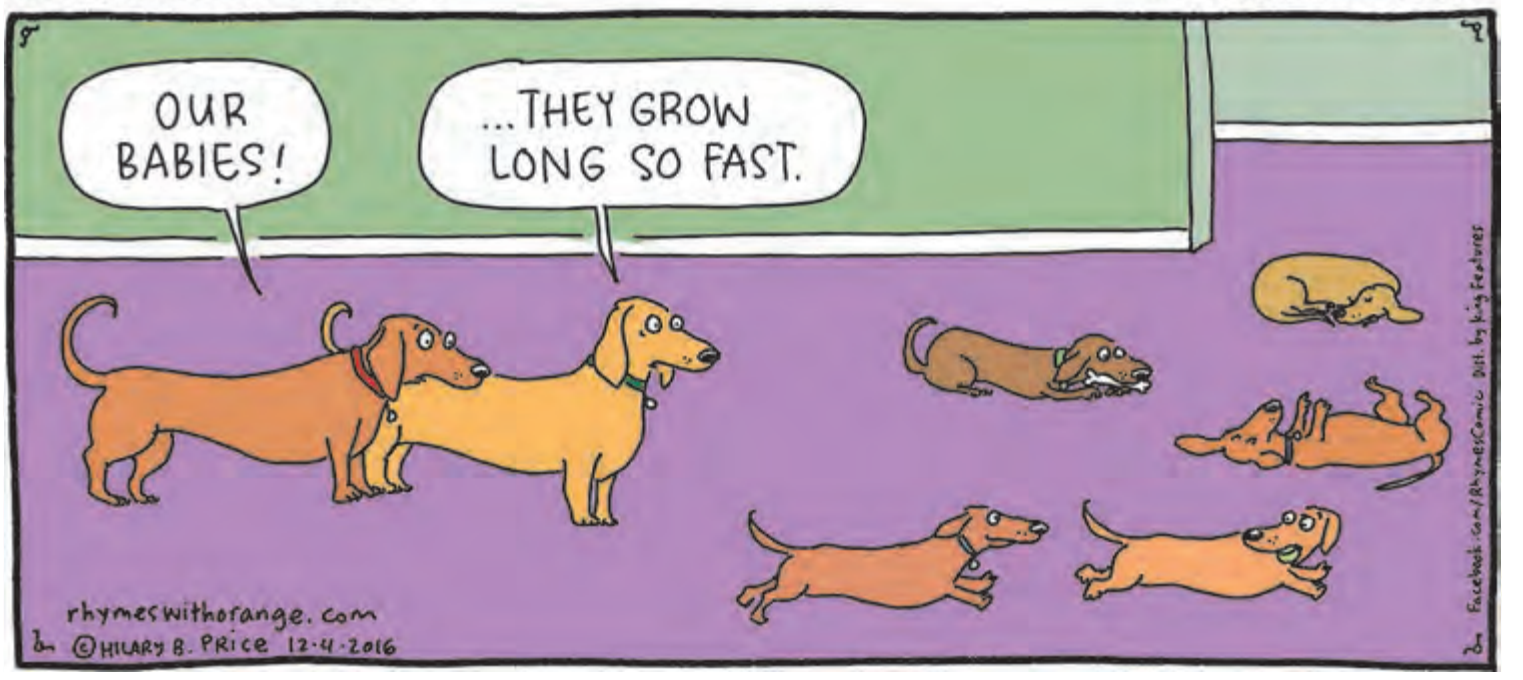

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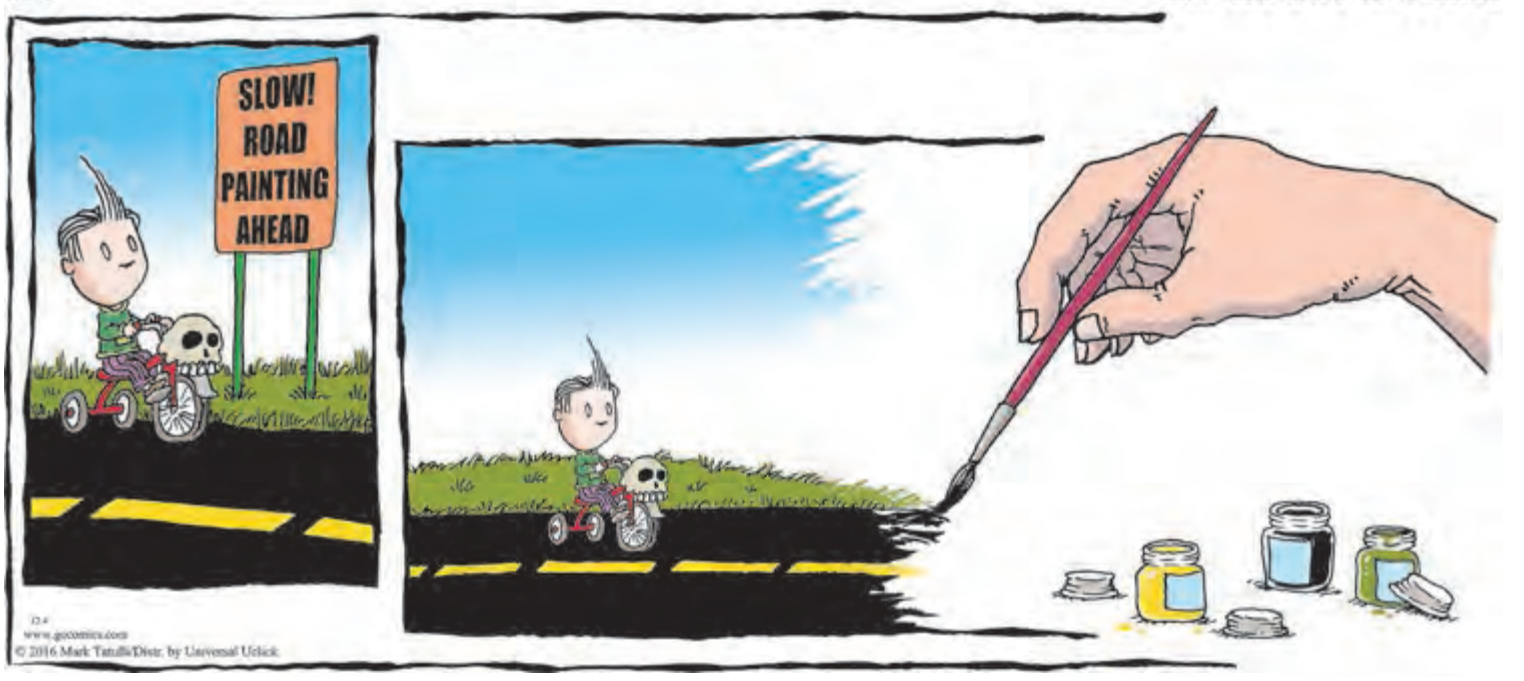

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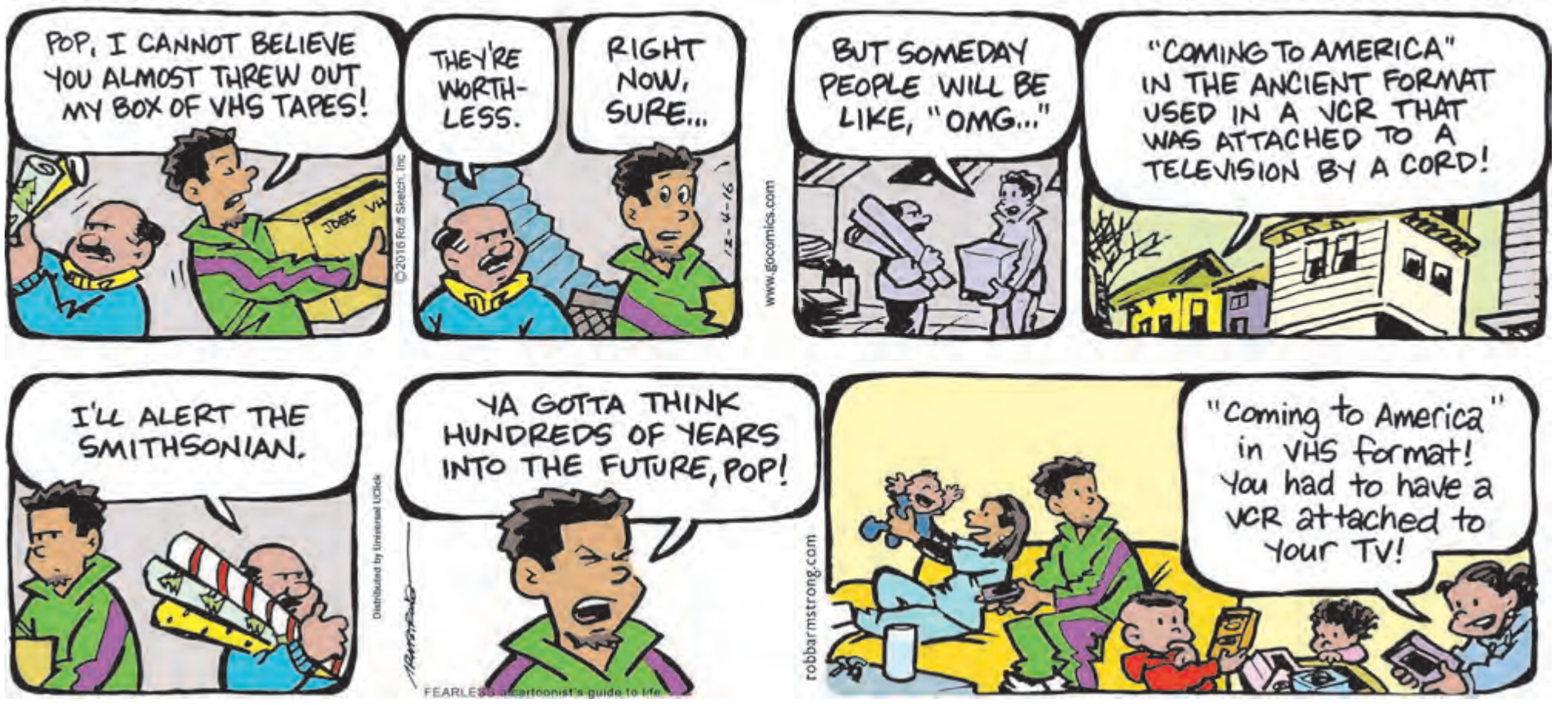

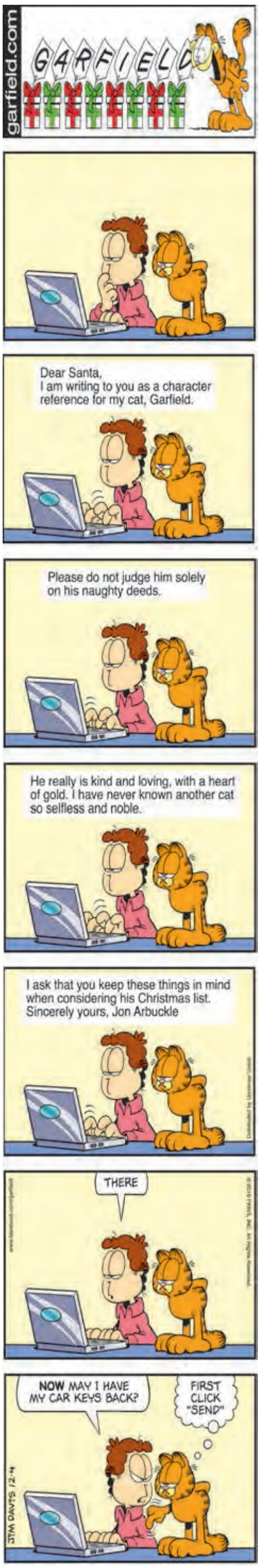

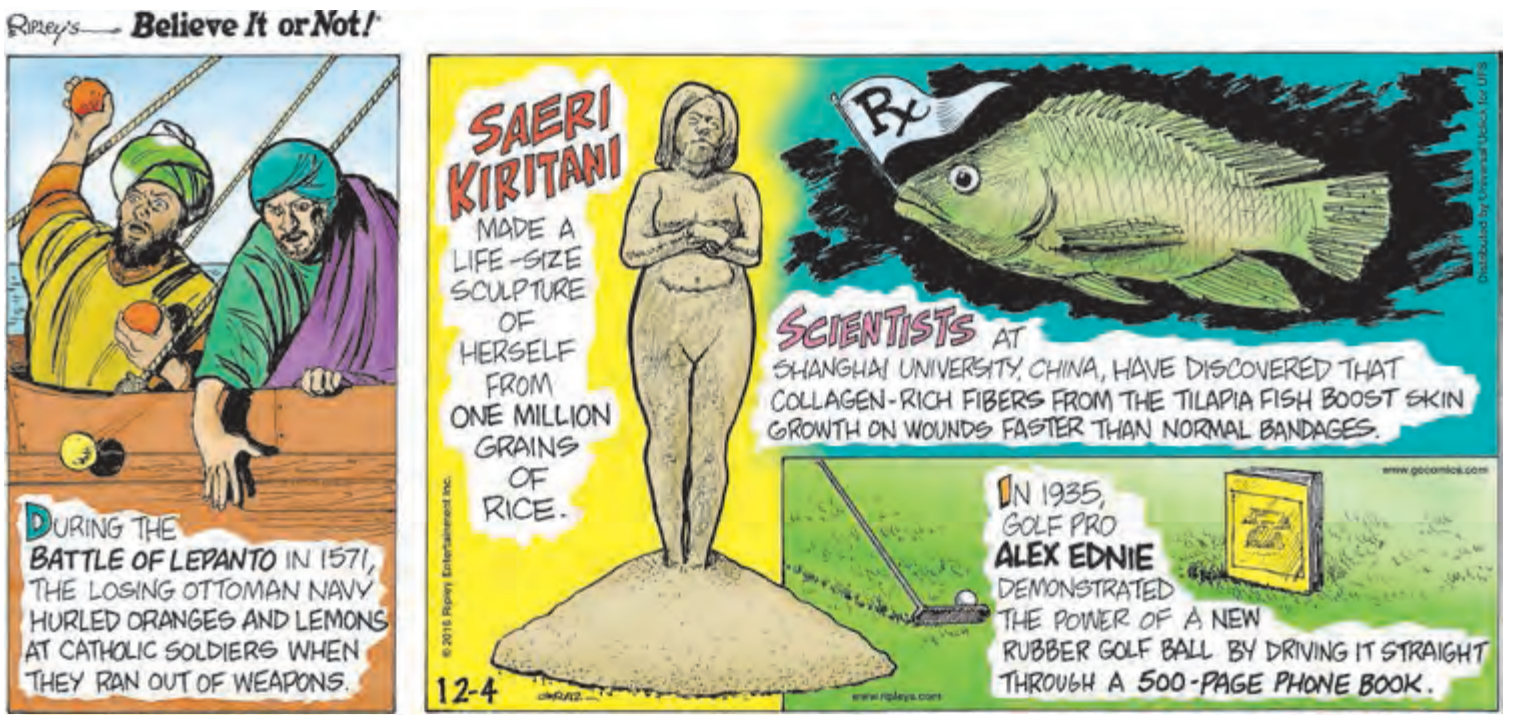

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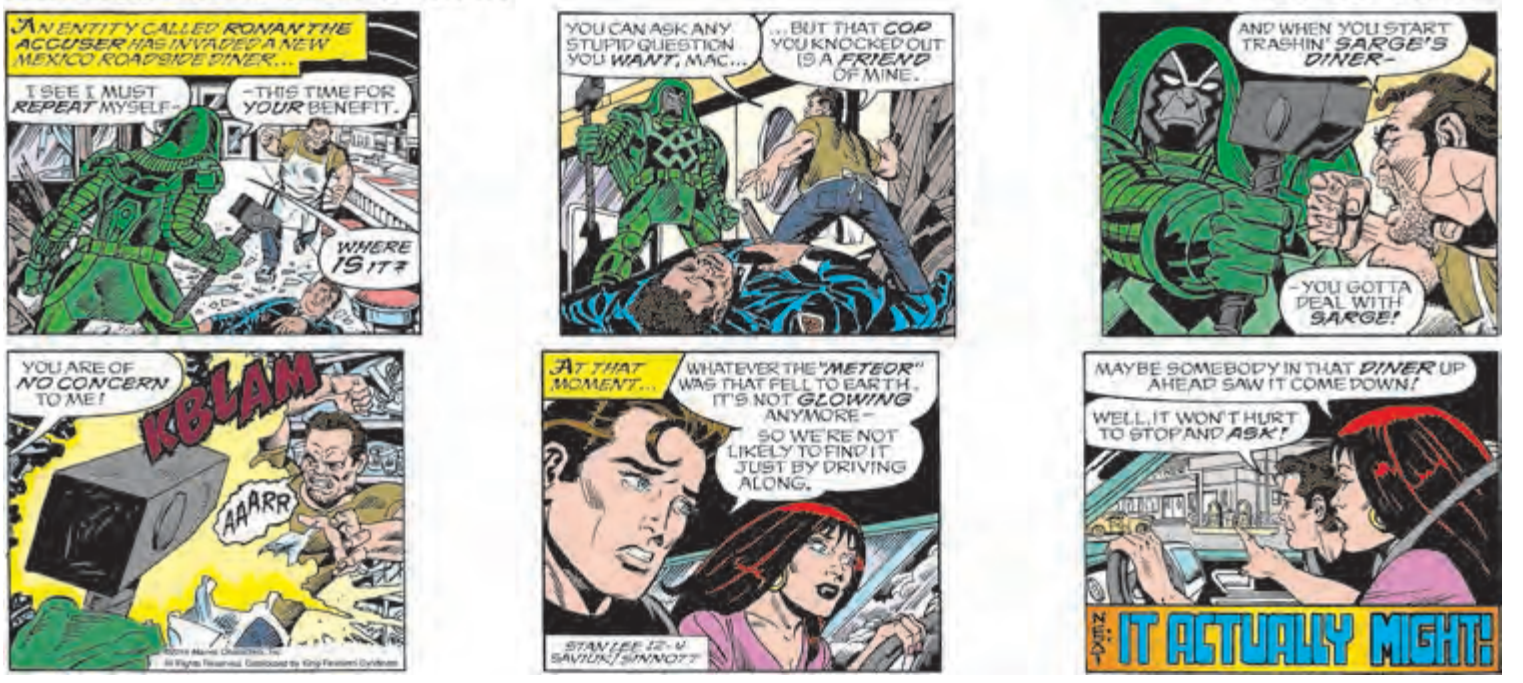

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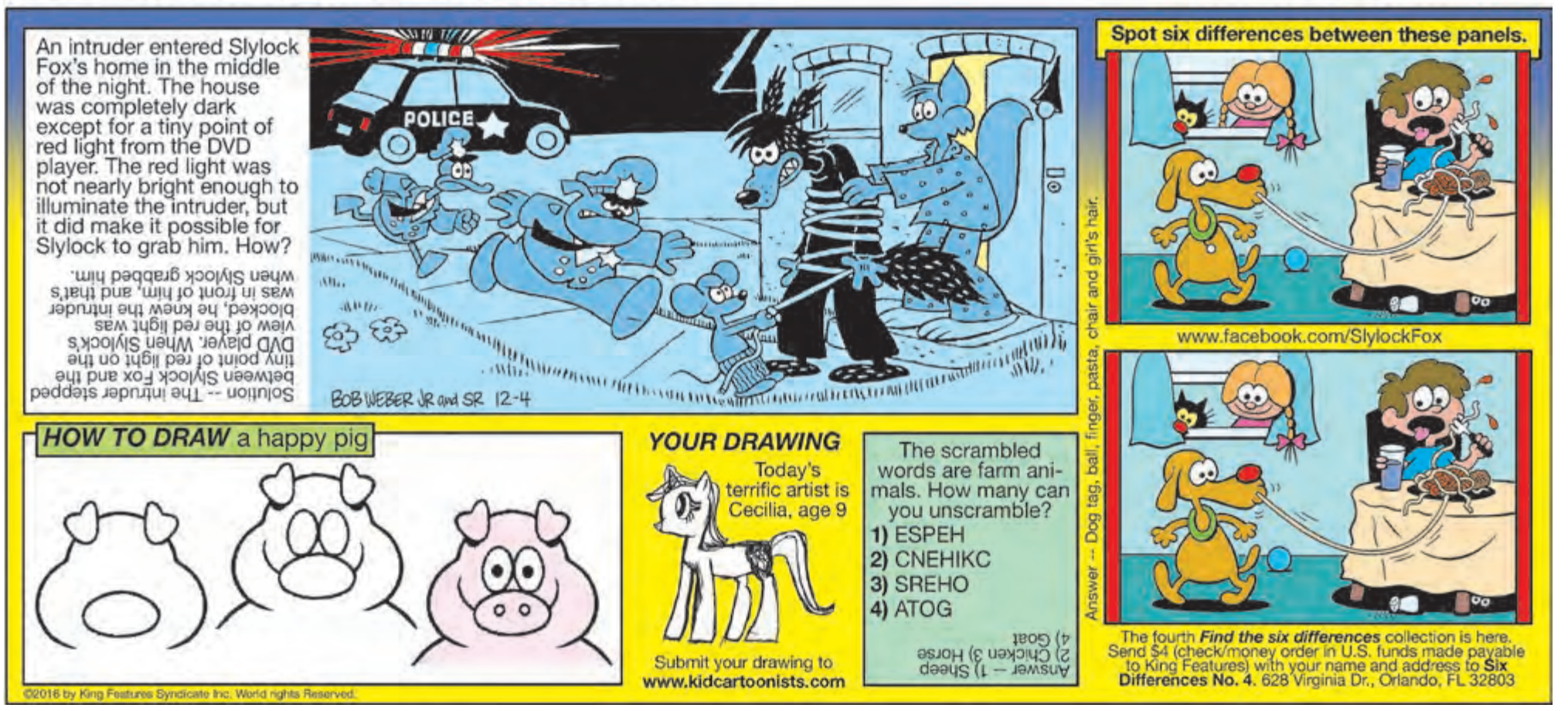

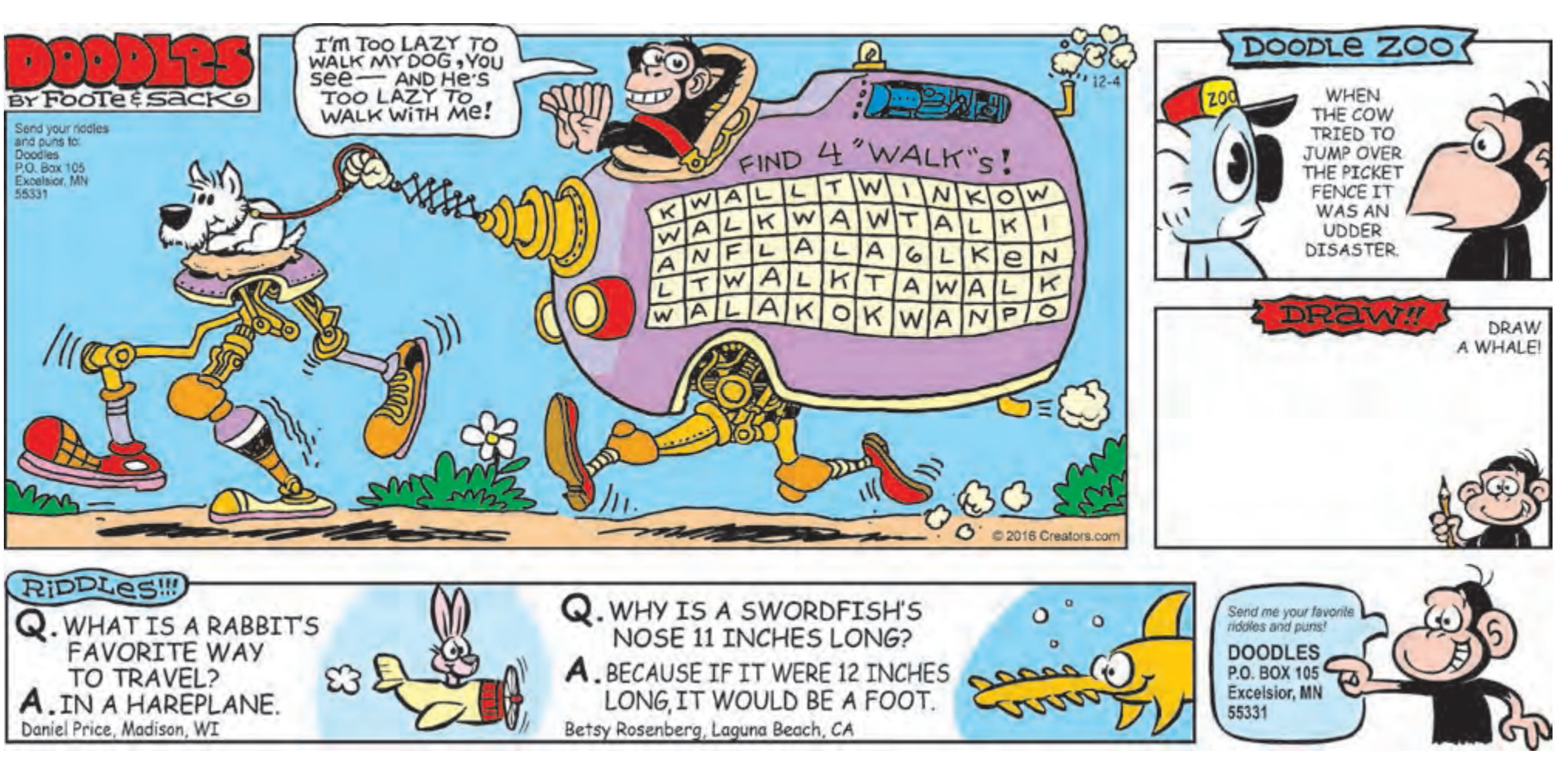

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2 KDKA	CBS News Sunday	Face the Nation (N)		Steelers Kickoff	The NFL Today (N) (Live)		NFL Football Regional Coverage. (N) (Live)					NFL Postgame (N)	Postgame	Chef's Classic From Deepdale Golf Club in Manhasset, N.Y.		
4 WTAE	This Week With George Stephanopoulos (N)		Soledad O'Brien	Paid Program	Rock the Park (DVS)	Outback Adventures	Teen Kids News (N)	Hiring America	Tapping IN: The Happiest People and Places		Holiday Movie Skating Spectacular: Where Did They Film That? The Holiday Music Journey (N)			Open House (N)		Inside Edition Weekend (N)
6 WJAC	Full Measure	Paid Program	J. Van Impe	Paid Program	America Salutes You		PGA Tour Golf Hero World Challenge, Final Round. From Albany, New Providence, Bahamas.					Golf		Swimming		
7 WTRF	CBS News	Face the Nation (N)		Dr. Chris-Vet	The NFL Today (N)		NFL Football Regional Coverage. (N) (Live)					NFL Post.	NFL Post.	Chef's Classic (N)		
8 WWCP	Remax Real Estate	REMAX	FOX NFL Kickoff (N) (Live)		FOX NFL Sunday (N) (Live)		NFL Football Regional Coverage. Philadelphia Eagles at Cincinnati Bengals or Los Angeles Rams at New England Patriots or Detroit Lions at New Orleans Saints or San Francisco 49ers at Chicago Bears. (N)						(:25) NFL Football Regional Coverage. (N) (Live)			
9 WTOV	Meet the Press (N)		Full Measure	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	PGA Tour Golf Hero World Challenge, Final Round. From Albany, New Providence, Bahamas.					Golf		Swimming		
10 WTAJ	CBS News	Face the Nation (N)		Black & Gold	The NFL Today (N)		NFL Football Regional Coverage. (N) (Live)					NFL Post.	NFL Post.	Chef's Classic (N)		
11 WPXI	Meet the Press (N)		Our Region's Business	Paid Program	Wilderness Vet (EI)	Heart of a Champion	PGA Tour Golf Hero World Challenge, Final Round. From Albany, New Providence, Bahamas. (N) (Live)					Golf 2016 World Long Drive Championship. (Taped)		Swimming AT&T Winter National Championships. (Taped)		
13 WQED	Members' Favorite								Members' Favorite			Members' Favorite				
16 WINP	(9:00) Anything but Christmas		A Perfect Christmas List (2014, Comedy) Ellen Hollman.				Christmas Mail (2010) Ashley Scott, A.J. Buckley.				How Sarah Got Her Wings (2015, Romance) Derek Theler.			A Firehouse Christmas (2016)		
19 WPCW	Paid Program	PowerTool	Arthritis Pain?	Paid Program	Paid Program	★★★ Owning Mahowny (2003) Philip Seymour Hoffman, Minnie Driver.					Major Crimes "Curve Ball"	Person of Interest		Mike & Molly		2 Broke Girls
22 WPNT	Why Use a Pressure Cooker?		Paid Program	DIY Twice as Fast	Ring of Honor Wrestling		Elementary Murders linked to a for-profit college.		Best Pan Ever!	Paid Program	Celebrity Name Game	Celebrity Name Game	Raising Hope	Raising Hope	Elementary A murder has international implications.	
23 WATM	Kaleidoscope	Proclaim!	Altoona Johnstown Mass		Old House	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Fried Foods	Paid Program	Holiday Movie Skating Spectacular: Where Did They				Paid Program	Paid Program
40 WPCB	Rod Parsley	J. Van Impe	How Can I	Int. Fellowship	Crossing	All Things	An Angel Band Christmas		Stellar Tribute to the Holidays		Joy of Music	Z. Levitt	With Arlene	Questions	Origins	Transform
53 WPGH	Sharyl Attkisson	Paid Program	FOX NFL Kickoff (N) (Live)		FOX NFL Sunday (N) (Live)		NFL Football Philadelphia Eagles at Cincinnati Bengals. From Paul Brown Stadium in Cincinnati. (N) (Live)							(:25) NFL Football New York Giants at Pittsburgh Steelers. From Heinz Field in Pittsburgh.		
59 WEPA	Steal	Ariel & Zoey	Aqua Kids	VeggieTales	Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody	Starsky and Hutch		Starsky and Hutch		Miami Vice "Line of Fire"		Miami Vice "Asian Cut"		Hart to Hart "Night Horrors"	
A&E	Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		★★★ The Drop (2014) Tom Hardy. Premiere.				Gangland Undercover		Gangland Undercover		Gangland Undercover		Gangland Undercover	
AMC	(8:50) ★★★ Hook (1991, Fantasy) Dustin Hoffman.				(11:50) ★★ Jumanji (1995, Fantasy) Robin Williams, Bonnie Hunt.					(:20) ★★ Into the Storm (2014) Richard Armitage.				(:20) ★★ Ender's Game (2013)		
ANPL	River Monsters "Face Ripper"		River Monsters		River Monsters		Wild Pacific "A Fiery Birth"		Wild Pacific Diversity of life.		Wild Pacific "Eat or Be Eaten"		Wild Pacific		Wild Pacific	
BBC	Planet Earth: The Hunt		Planet Earth: The Hunt		Planet Earth: The Hunt		Planet Earth: The Hunt		Planet Earth: The Hunt		★★★ The Bourne Identity (2002, Action) Matt Damon, Franka Potente.					Bourne Su
BET	Lift Voice	Movie					Movie					Movie				
BRAVO	Below Deck		Real Housewives/Beverly		Real Housewives/Beverly		Real Housewives/Beverly		Vanderpump Rules		Vanderpump Rules		Housewives/Atl.		Housewives/Atl.	
CMT	(9:00) Hot 20 Countdown				Steve Austin's Broken Skull		Steve Austin's Broken Skull		★★★ The Fugitive (1993) Harrison Ford, Tommy Lee Jones.					★★★ Speed (1994) Keanu Reeves.		
COM	Ways to Die	Ways to Die	(:10) ★★ Dinner for Schmucks (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell, Paul Rudd.						(1:50) ★★ Starsky & Hutch (2004) Ben Stiller.				South Park	South Park	(:12) South Park	
DISC	Dirty Jobs		Dirty Jobs		Ultimate Homes		Ultimate Homes		Ultimate Homes		Edge of Alaska		Alaska: The Last Frontier		Alaska: The Last Frontier	
DISNEY	Movie				Movie				Austin & Ally	Austin & Ally	Austin & Ally	A.N.T. Farm	A.N.T. Farm		(4:55) Movie	
E!	The Royals		The Kardashians		The Kardashians		The Kardashians		The Kardashians		The Kardashians		★★ The Wedding Planner (2001) Jennifer Lopez.			
ESPN	Sunday NFL Countdown (N) (Live)				College Football Playoff Selection Show (N) (Live)								Women's College Basketball: Jimmy V Classic			
ESPNC	30 for 30				30 for 30		30 for 30			30 for 30			30 for 30		30 for 30	
ESPN2	(9:00) SportsCenter (N)		Fantasy Football Now (N) (Live)				CrossFit Games		Women's College Basketball Baylor at Tennessee. (N) (Live)				College Basketball Southeast Missouri State at Indiana. (N)			
EWTN	God Weeps	At Home with Jim and Joy		Holy Rosary	Sunday Mass		Litany Heart	Monteverdi's Vespers	Blessed Virgin		Mercy	Holy Rosary	Catechism	Beloved	The Church	Father Rutler
FOOD	Trisha's Sou.	Contessa	Pioneer Wo.	Farmhouse	Giada's Hol.	Brunch at	The Kitchen		Kids Sweets Showdown		Christmas Cookie Challenge 2		Christmas Cookie Challenge		Chopped Junior	
FREEFM	(:05) ★★ Rudolph and Frosty's Christmas in July (1980)				(:10) ★ I'll Be Home for Christmas (1998) Jonathan Taylor Thomas.					(:20) ★★★ Arthur Christmas (2011) Hugh Laurie				Santa Claus, Comin' to Town		Santa
FX	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	★★★ The Amazing Spider-Man (2012, Action) Andrew Garfield, Emma Stone.						★★ The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (2014, Action) Andrew Garfield, Emma Stone.					
FYI	Buying—View	Buying—View	Floating Home	Floating Home	Flipping Vegas		Flipping Vegas		Flipping Vegas		The Way Home		Tiny House Nation		Tiny House Nation	
GOLF	Morning Drive	Golf Central	PGA Tour Golf Hero World Challenge, Final Round. (N) (Live)				Golf Asian Tour: Panasonic Open India, Final Round. (N Same-day Tape)						Golf Central (N) (Live)		PGA Tour Golf	
GSN	Deal or No Deal		Deal or No Deal		Winsanity	Winsanity	Window Warriors		Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Idiotest	Idiotest	Idiotest	Idiotest
HALL	Christmas Land (2015) Nikki Deloach, Luke Macfarlane.				Broadcasting Christmas (2016, Romance)				A Dream of Christmas (2016, Drama) Nikki DeLoach.				Christmas in Homestead (2016, Romance) Michael Rady.			
HGTV	Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers	
HIST	To Be Announced										To Be Announced					
ID	Dateline on ID		Wives With Knives "I Slay"		Wives With Knives		Truth Is Stranger Than Florida		Truth Is Stranger Than Florida		The 1980s: Deadliest		The 1980s: Deadliest		Homicide Hunter: Kenda	
LIFE	The Way Home		★★ The Nanny Diaries (2007) Scarlett Johansson.				★★ You Again (2010) Kristen Bell, Jamie Lee Curtis.				★★ Ghosts of Girlfriends Past (2009) Jennifer Garner				★★ My Sister's Keeper	
MTV	Teen Mom OG		Teen Mom OG		Teen Mom OG	★★★ The Parent Trap (1998, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan, Dennis Quaid.						★★★ Mean Girls (2004, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan.				Crazy, Stupid
NBCS	EPL Soccer	Premier	English Premier League Soccer				Premier League Goal Zone		Behind the	Premiership Rugby Worcester Warriors vs. Wasps RFC.				Nitro World	FIS Alpine Skiing	
NGEO	D-Day Sacrifice		Great Escape: Final Secrets		Anne Frank's Holocaust The full story of Anne Frank's life.				Inside World War II						Hitler's G.I. Death Camp	
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Loud House	Loud House	Loud House	Loud House	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Henry Danger	Legends
OWN	Super Soul Sunday		Super Soul Sunday		Super Soul Sunday		Super Soul Sunday		Super Soul Sunday		Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss "Fatburger"		Undercover Boss	
OXY	Homicide for the Holidays		Homicide for the Holidays		Snapped		Snapped		Snapped		Snapped		Homicide for the Holidays		Homicide for the Holidays	
PCN	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Healthy Fried Food		PA Public Affairs							Sunday
PCNC	Fried Foods	Paid Program	Sunday News	Paid Program	Championship	Top Cooker	Paid Program	Sunday News	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Business	Fish Oil	Pittsburgh Now		5:30PM News
ROOT	Paid Program	Wild PA	Friends Wild	Football Week	XTERRA Adv.	Sled Head	UEFA Europa League Maga		College Basketball Radford at North Carolina. (N) (Live)				Women's College Basketball Mississippi State at Iowa State.			
SPIKE	Truck Tech	Detroit Muscle	★★ Fast Five (2011) Vin Diesel. Dom Toretto and company ramp up the action in Brazil.						★★ 2 Fast 2 Furious (2003, Action) Paul Walker, Tyrese. Premiere.					★★ The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift		
SYFY	Lake Placid: Final Chapter		Lake Placid vs. Anaconda (2015, Action) Robert Englund.				★★ Lake Placid (1999) Bill Pullman, Bridget Fonda.				(2:52) ★★ Volcano (1997, Action) Tommy Lee Jones.				(:05) ★★★ Jurassic Park	
TBS	★★ This Is Where I Leave You (2014) Jason Bateman.				(:15) ★★ Life as We Know It (2010) Katherine Heigl, Josh Lucas. (DVS)					(:45) ★ Killers (2010, Action) Ashton Kutcher. (DVS)				(:45) ★ The Bounty Hunter (2010) Premiere.		
TCM	Carol for Another Christmas		★★★ Little Women (1933) Katharine Hepburn. (DVS)				A Night at the Movies		(:15) ★★★ Cape Fear (1962, Suspense) Gregory Peck.				(:15) ★★★★ The Lost Weekend (1945) Ray Milland.			
TLC	Four Weddings		Four Weddings		Four Weddings		Married by Mom & Dad		Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes
TNT	Law & Order "Blood Libel"		Law & Order "Remand"		★★ Disturbia (2007, Suspense) Shia LaBeouf. (DVS)				★★ Divergent (2014, Science Fiction) Shailene Woodley, Theo James. (DVS)						Hunger Games: Catching Fire	
TOON	We Bare	We Bare	Mighty Magi.	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Steven Universe				Clarence	Clarence	Clarence	Clarence	Mighty Magi.	Wrld, Gumball
TRAVEL	Mysteries at the Museum		Mysteries at the Museum		Expedition Unknown		Greatest Travel Gifts: Top 20		Bizarre Foods/Zimmern		Delicious	Delicious	Delicious	Delicious	Food Paradise	
TRUTV	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Late Snack	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Those Who	Those Who	Those Who	Those Who	Those Who	Those Who
TVLAND	(:12) The Golden Girls		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	
VH1	(9:00) Movie			★★★ What's Love Got to Do With It (1993) Angela Bassett.					Love & Hip Hop		Love & Hip Hop		Love & Hip Hop		Love & Hip Hop	
WE	CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami "Shattered"		CSI: Miami "Payback"		CSI: Miami "The Score"		CSI: Miami "Silencer"		CSI: Miami "Fade Out"		CSI: Miami "Skeletons"		CSI: Miami "Deviant"	
WGN-A	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		Blue Bloods	
HBO	Patria O	My Big Fat	★★ P.S. I Love You (2007) Hilary Swank.				(:15) ★ The Divergent Series: Allegiant (2016)				(:15) ★★★ I Am Legend (2007) Will Smith.				★★ Race (2016)	
MAX	(9:35) ★★ The Longest Ride (2015)			(:45) ★★ Eagle Eye (2008) Shia LaBeouf.				(:45) ★★ I Spy (2002) Eddie Murphy, Owen Wilson.				(:25) ★★ Evan Almighty (2007) Steve Carell.			★ Rush Hour 3 (2007)	
SHOW	Forsaken	(:20) ★★★ Fargo (1996) Premiere.			★★★ Down and Out in Beverly Hills (1986)			(:45) ★★★ St. Vincent (2014) Bill Murray.				(:25) ★★ Southpaw (2015) Jake Gyllenhaal.				Forsaken
STARZ	(8:52) ★★ Concussion		(10:57) ★★ The Fifth Wave (2016) Chloë Grace Moretz.				(12:52) ★★ Misconduct (2016)			Party Down	Party Down	Party Down	Party Down	Party Down	Party Down	Party Down
STZENC	★★★ Gunfight at the O.K. Corral (1957) Burt Lancaster.				(:05) ★★ Hanging Up (2000) Meg Ryan.			(:40) ★★ The Guardian (2006) Kevin Costner, Ashton Kutcher.					Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me			Snow Dogs
TMC	(9:00) ★★★ Calendar Girls		(10:50) ★★ 5 to 7 (2014) Anton Yelchin.			★★★ G.B.F. (2013) Michael J. Willett.			(:05) ★★ Six Days, Seven Nights (1998) Harrison Ford.				(3:50) ★★★ Clouds of Sils Maria (2014) Juliette Binoche.			