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Mathew Resnick works with a CNC lathe during his class Friday at the WCCC Advanced Technology Center. Resnick is a nontraditional student taking classes at ATC to retrain for a new career.

RELYING ON ENERGY

Uptick in 'downstream' opportunities provides hope within sector that region's employment will improve

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-day series looking at work in the oil and gas industry in Western Pennsylvania.

> **Coming** Monday: Demand for truck drivers outstrips supply.

BY STEPHEN HUBA

Despite a two-year downturn in the oil and gas industry, "downstream" opportunities such as power plants and pipelines are feeding a growing sense that the employment outlook in Western Pennsylvania is improving.

Available energy-related jobs run the gamut from truck drivers, who can earn a commercial driver's license in five weeks, to highly trained technicians, who may have to go back to school for a two-year degree, industry observers say.

What this slowdown in the upstream part has allowed to happen is for the midstream to catch up," said David Pistner, director of workforce development for Westmoreland County Community College's Advanced Technology Center. "It's allowed the industry to put those gathering lines in because each well needs a line to take it from the gathering to the collection area.'

The downturn, spurred by a drop in natural gas prices and an overabundance of supply, led to the loss of tens of thousands of energyrelated jobs nationally. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. the energy sector contracted by 18 percent in just over a year — from a peak of 852,500 jobs in September 2014 to 698,500 jobs in January 2016.

Some of that also had to do with the cyclical nature of the oil and gas industry and a wave of retirements, according to a 2016 Allegheny Conference study. The report noted that energy-related employers need to fill more than 5,000 openings annually but are struggling to find qualified applicants.

Midstream activities include the collection, storage and transport of natural gas, while downstream projects cover the refining and processing of fuels for manufacturing and other uses.

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Gas industry

• Upstream (exploration and production) jobs include land agents, roustabouts, floor hands, service operators and environmental control workers. Midstream

(transportation, storage and marketing) jobs include process operators, service technicians, gas room operators, valve technicians, motor technicians and pipeline welders.

Downstream (refining and processing) jobs include process technicians. terminal operators and engineers.

"There's a high demand for skilled operating engineers in the industry. There's a lot of job opportunities."

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Abortion backers on edge

Protests grow as Planned Parenthood funding draws fire

SEATTLE — Anti-abortion activists emboldened by the new administration of President Trump staged rallies across the country Saturday calling for the federal government to cut off payments to Planned Parenthood, but in some cities counterprotests dwarfed the demonstrations.

Thousands of Planned INSIDE Parenthood supporters, many wearing the pointyeared pink hats popularized by last month's women's marches, turned out for a rally in St. Paul,

separated by barricades from an antiabortion crowd of a couple of hundred people. In Detroit, about 300 people turned up outside a Planned Parenthood office, most of them supporting the organization. In St. Louis, thousands marched, many carrying pink signs that read, "I stand with Planned

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Unequal cost of protection gets new look

Some pay up to \$320 a year on top of dues for state police

BY DEBRA ERDLEY AND BRIAN BOWLING

Call it pay and pay again.

About 80 percent of Pennsylvanians pay for local police and state police. The other 20 percent only pay for state police, according to a Tribune-Review analysis.

Funded through taxes, fees and other sources, costs for Pennsylvania State Police protection come to about \$97 per year for every resident.

Pennsylvanians who live in municipalities without local police — including 26 in Westmoreland County — face only that cost.

A spot check of local communities that maintain their own police forces turned up annual costs ranging from \$140 to \$320 per resident in addition to

paying for state police. Communities that contract for police service from neighboring municipalities can get a deal, with some paying

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UNREST IN PARIS

An RTL radio van burns Saturday in Bobigny, a suburb of Paris, as a peaceful demonstration protesting the alleged rape of a black man by police turned violent. Story, A4

Data raise red flags for antipsychotics

Plum veteran one of many dementia patients who died after administration of drug

BY WES VENTEICHER

Cathy Shook didn't know what a nurse had just injected into her husband.

Ten minutes after he received the shot, James Shook lost consciousness during a December visit to the Veterans Affairs hospital in Oakland, Cathy Shook said. He remained unconscious until his death Jan. 3.

James Shook, 70, had

dementia. Cathy Shook learned later that the nurse had given him an antipsychotic drug named Haldol, which is packaged with a Food and Drug Administration warning that says the drug increases the risk of death in people with dementia.

"I just feel if he wouldn't have had this shot, he would've made it like he has done before," said Cathy Shook, 71, of Plum.

His death certificate lists meningitis, diagnosed during the visit, as the cause of death. In medical records, doctors cite the infection and the shot as possible causes of the coma.

The episode at the VA spotlights an issue of increasing concern among medical researchers: Despite the risk of death, doctors continue to prescribe antipsychotics to dementia patients.

The drugs, used since the 1950s to treat psychological

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James Shook, shown in a photo in Cathy Shook's home in Plum, died after being administered Haldol during a routine treatment.

WEATHER 58 - 28 Rain, fog in the morning; windy with snow tonight **Details, A2**

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Tom.



Rain; fog this morning



Windy with snow at times



A snow shower Mostly sunny; in the morning

MONDAY



breezy, milder





Tom.

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Almanac Statistics for Pittsburgh through 5 p.m. yesterday. Temperatures High/low.....

Normal high/low Year ago high/low Record high Record low	18/8 75 (1932)
Precipitation Yesterday Month to date Normal month to date	0.90′ 0.95′
Year to date Normal year to date Last year to date	3.65′

Normal season to date 26.3"

Air Quality

Snowfall

Statistics for Southwestern Pennsylvania from Pa. Dept. of Environmental Protection. Yest......Moderate, Particulates

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

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Last Quarter Feb. 18	New Moon Feb. 26	First Quarter March 5	Full Moon March 12

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Around the world

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Amsterdam	37/29/pc	41/30/s
Athens	49/39/pc	48/40/pc
Baghdad	67/45/pc	63/46/pc
Beijing	51/27/s	52/24/s
Buenos Aires	73/62/r	74/61/r
Cairo	69/53/pc	65/51/pc
Calgary	40/25/pc	43/26/pc
Cancun	84/68/s	84/67/s
Dublin	40/38/c	49/41/pc
Frankfurt	46/32/pc	48/32/s
Jerusalem	50/42/sh	48/40/r
Lima	83/71/pc	83/71/pc
London	42/39/c	48/36/s
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Rio de Janeiro	95/76/s	95/76/pc
Rome	61/44/рс	61/44/pc
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Sydney	82/66/pc	78/66/s
Tokyo	48/36/pc	50/37/s
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Around the nation

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

High98 at Altus, Okla. Low-22 at Presque Isle, Maine Wettest 0.81 at Tehachapi, Calif.

STEVE NEWMAN'S EARTHWEEK



The blue LED street lamp shines more brightly on a Houston street than the traditional streetlight behind.

LED attraction

British researchers warn that they have found LED streetlights are harming insects and wildlife despite their significant energy-saving capabilities. A study by the University of Exeter found the new artificial lighting attracted spiders and beetles far more than conventional sodium street lamps, increasing their damage to vegetation and other species. That attraction is drastically reduced when the LÉD lights are dimmed by 50 percent, according to researcher Thomas Davies. "Our study also shows that avoiding these impacts may ultimately require avoiding the use of LEDs and nighttime lighting more generally," said Davies. LED lights are predicted to account for nearly 70 percent of the



UNIVERSITY OF MISSOUR Armyworm

Invading army

International agricultural experts say that hordes of crop-destroying armyworm caterpillars are spreading rapidly across Africa, and could invade tropical Asia and the Mediterranean in the next few years. Such an expansion could pose a major threat to agricultural trade worldwide. according to the Center for Agriculture and Bioscience International. The fall armyworm pest, native to North and South America, can devastate corn crops by attacking young plants

and burrowing into the

cobs. It can also damage a variety of other crops including rice, soybean, pasture grass and potato.

First of 2017

Tropical Cyclone Carlos became the first named storm of the year anywhere in the world as it skirted the Indian Ocean islands of Mauritius and Réunion.

Earthquakes



Residents across southwestern Pakistan rushed out of buildings as

region from an epicenter beneath the far northern Arabian Sea. • Earth movements were also felt in far northern India

a temblor shook the

western Turkey, central Italy, the eastern Indonesian province of Papua, islands of the eastern Caribbean and central parts of Colombia.

Qatari chill



with the mercury dipping to just above freezing on the morning of Feb. 5. The Abu Samra weather station, in the southwest of the country, recorded a minimum temperature of 34.7 degrees Fahrenheit, beating the old record of 38.8 degrees set in January 1964. The country's meteorological department blamed the chilling north winds on the same Siberian high pressure area that also brought a deep freeze to Eastern Europe and the Balkans.



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about an hour if AUSTRALIAN MUSEUM not treated.

Eruption swarm

Sinabung volcano spewed ash over northern Sumatra during seven eruptions in less than 24 hours. Residents and visitors in the tourist town of Berastagi were warned to wear face

masks and eye protection when venturing outdoors to avoid the health risks from exposure to the ash. Sinabung lay dormant for more than 400 years before roaring back to life

Venom volunteers

in 2010.

Australia's supply of the antidote for the bite of the deadly funnel-web spider has become so low that residents are being asked to safely capture the arachnids and deliver them to experts who can extract the venom used to produce the treatment. Zookeeper Tim Faulkner

spider is

Australia's largest city. Its

bite can kill a

human within

common around

Pennsylvania **Day:** 93 Pick 2 says that too few spiders **Day:** 664 were donated last year, Pick 4 **Day:** 6289 and a sweltering summer has caused the arachnids Wild Ball to become more active Treasure Hunt and bite. Cash 5 Mega Millions The Sydney Mega Ball/Megaplier funnel-web

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

LOTTERIES

Cash Ball

Match 6

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Pennsyl	vania	
Pick 2	Day: 92	Night: 43
Pick 3	Day: 376	Night: 482
Pick 4	Day: 9196	Night: 9625
Pick 5	Day: 13597	Night: 34018
Wild Ball	Day: 3	Night: 7
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	Hunt payout	:			
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5 of 5	1		\$		339
4 of 5	41			\$	100
3 of 5	1,147				\$6
2 of 5	9,546				\$1
Today's jackpo	t at least \$10,000				

Cash 5 pa	ayout	
Matches	Winners	Prize
5 of 5	0	\$0
4 of 5	69	\$33
3 of 5	3,378	\$1
2 of 5	41,194	\$
Today's jackpo	ot at least \$600,000	

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Powerball/Powerplay	Not available
FRIDAY, FEBRUA	ARY 10

Night: 12 Night: 584

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Pennsyl	vania	
Pick 2	Day: 68	Night: 48
Pick 3	Day: 996	Night: 451
Pick 4	Day: 6727	Night: 7171
Pick 5	Day: 74311	Night: 49477
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8 Pennsylvania **Day:** 09 **Day:** 099 Night: 025 Pick 4 **Day:** 4212 **Night:** 7308 Pick 5 **Day:** 28948 **Night:** 95075 Wild Ball Day: 7 Night: 0
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3 4 16 23 31 48

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Mega Ball/Megaplier **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6**

Pennsylvania **Day:** 72 Night: 27 Pick 2 **Day:** 989 **Night:** 785 Pick 4 **Day:** 7648 **Night:** 5823 Pick 5 **Day:** 39194 **Night:** 82128 Wild Ball **Day:** 1 Night: 6 Treasure Hunt 2 14 16 17 39 Cash 5 6 24 48 54 59 Cash4Life

Cash Ball **SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5**

Pennsylvania Night: 96 **Day:** 67 **Night:** 680 Pick 3 **Day:** 278 **Day:** 9541 **Night:** 6374 Day: 74412 Night: 57959 Pick 5 **Day:** 2 Wild Ball Night: 8 Treasure Hunt 16 19 24 39 43 Cash 5

KQV POLL

Saturday's question

global lighting market by

2020.

Should Division I athletes at private universities be considered em-Yes: 344 (22 per-



cent) No: 1,218 (78 per-

Sunday's question

Pennsylvania's state Senate passed a bill that would ban abortions in the state after 20 weeks of pregnancy except in medical emergencies, instead of the 24 weeks presently allowed. The measure moves to the GOP-controlled House for approval. Gov. Tom Wolf has vowed to veto the measure, saying it is bad for women's rights and would interfere in the decision-making relationship between doctors and patients. Do you favor Pennsylvania ban-

ning abortions after 20 weeks of pregnancy?

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

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

Abortion backers, foes dig in their heels

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Parenthood."

"They do a lot of work to help women with reproductive healthnot just abortions, obviously—but they help with birth control and cancer screenings and counseling and a whole variety of services, and it seems they're under attack right now, and that concerns me greatly," said Kathy Brown, 58, a supporter of the organization who attended the St. Paul rally. Andy LaBine, 44, of Ramsey,

Minn., rallied with abortion opponents in St. Paul. LaBine, who was there with his family, said he believes Planned Parenthood is hiding "under a veil of health care."

"I personally believe that abortion is a profound injustice to the human race," LaBine said.

In one of his first acts as president, Trump last month banned U.S. funding to international groups that perform abortions or even provide information about abortions. Vice President Mike Pence strongly opposes abortion, citing his Catholic beliefs, and the newly confirmed health secretary, Tom Price, has supported cutting off taxpayer money to Planned Parenthood.

Federal dollars don't pay for abortions, but the organization is reimbursed by Medicaid for other services, including birth control and cancer screening. Anti-abortion conservatives have long tried to cut Planned Parenthood funds, arguing that the reimbursements help subsidize abortions. Planned Parenthood says it performed 324,000 abortions in 2014, the most recent year tallied, but the vast majority of women seek out contraception, testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, or other services including cancer screenings.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office says defunding plans would cut roughly \$400 million in Medicaid money from the group in the year after enactment and would result in roughly 400,000 women

losing access to care. Republicans and "Men Regret Lost Fatherhood." would redirect the funding to community health centers, but Planned Parenthood supporters say women who are denied Medicaid services from Planned Parenthood may not be able to find replacement care. At the nonprofit's New York head-

quarters, supporters outnumbered a group of 50 abortion rights opponents by a ratio of 3-to-1, and thousands rallied separately at Washington Square Park to support Planned Parenthood. In the Seattle suburb of Kent, 300 supporters turned out, as opposed to a couple of dozen opponents, KOMO-TV reported. By contrast, in the deeply conservative western Iowa city of Council Bluffs, two dozen anti-abortion demonstrators drew no counter-rally. Outside a Planned Parenthood

clinic in the Dallas suburb of Plano, about 20 anti-abortion protesters gathered — a few more than a typical Saturday, attendees said. They bore signs reading "Abortion Kills Children," "Pray to End Abortion"

Maria Nesbitt, 47, participated along with her husband and daughters, ages 5 and 3, and said she is pleased about Trump's election and the prospect of cutting Planned Parenthood's funding. She and the girls held signs saying "Pray to End Abortion," though she said they're too young to understand what it means.

Nearby, Anthony Hodgson, 57, held a sign with the same message. "I believe it's not right. God told us, 'Thou shalt not kill,' " he said.

In Detroit, Jill Byczek, 59, said she felt empowered after attending the recent women's march in Washington. Wearing a pink shirt that said "My Body My Choice," she said Planned Parenthood stands for "so much more" than abortion services. "This is a way women get ed-

ucated, get protected," she said. "This shows people are upset about what's happening. ... We are scared. We are worried. We have a person in power who's against us.

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Risks higher for older dementia patients

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schizophrenia, are often prescribed to senior citizens in hospitals and nursing homes, according to recent studies. They are not only used to treat dementia-related psychosis but have become a go-to solution to help manage difficult patients, experts

"It is unfortunate, but antipsychotic drugs are used commonly in seniors with dementia," said Dr. Michael S. Okun, national medical director of the Parkinson's Foundation. "Though there is an important role for these drugs in this special population, they should be used cautiously.'

Dementia patients who received the drugs were up to 1.7 times more likely to die than patients who didn't get them during clinical trials lasting about 10 weeks, according to the warning label that comes on Haldol and other antipsychotics.

The drugs treat psychosis, reducing delusions and hallucinations. The FDA warning, known as a "black box" warning, says the drugs are not approved for dementia-related

psychosis.
"They get used a lot in dementia despite the black box warning," said Dr. James Leverenz, director of the Cleveland Lou Ruyo Center for Brain Health and chairman of the Lewy Body Dementia Association's scientific advisory council.

Few other drugs are effective in treating psychosis, Leverenz said. He said he reserves the drugs for patients suffering the most acute psychosis. For example, he might prescribe them if a patient is calling police to report hallucinated breakins at his or her home, he said.

Leverenz said he opposes using the drugs to treat agitation except in very severe cases.

The VA nurse in Oakland gave James Shook the Haldol "due to agitation," according to medical records. Doctors wanted to keep him still during a CT scan, Cathy Shook said. He developed a fever and sei-



Cathy Shook keeps framed photos of her and her husband, James, at her home in Plum. She says James was active just before his admission in December to the Veterans Affairs hospital in Oakland.

zures after the shot.

The VA declined a request to interview doctors or the nurse involved in James Shook's treatment, citing federal patient privacy laws. The hospital did not respond to requests to interview officials more broadly about its use of antipsychotic drugs.

"An independent team is formally evaluating the performance and decision-making of clinicians involved in this case, and assessing the involved systems of care," a VA spokeswoman said in an emailed statement. "The review will determine if the highest quality of care was provided, and will identify any opportunities for system improvement.

Dr. Mark Wilson, the VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System's acting chief of staff, said in an email that the system uses an electronic patient record system to alert clinicians about medications that may elevate risks to patients. In an emergency, antipsychotics are sometimes used to sedate agitated patients undergo-

ing diagnostic testing, Wilson said.

Cathy Shook said her husband, a Vietnam War veteran, had been diagnosed at the VA with light Parkinson's disease and with Lewy body dementia, the second most common type of dementia after Alzheimer's. He was admitted to the hospital for pneumonia twice in the past year, including a five-day stay in early December, Cathy Shook said.

The black box warning for antipsychotics says deaths can come suddenly, from causes such as heart failure, or more slowly from causes such as infections.

The warning mentions a potentially fatal condition known as neuroleptic malignant syndrome, or NMS. The syndrome can cause catatonia, fever and muscle rigidity, according to the warning.

Shook's medical records from Dec. 22 state that a doctor suspected NMS as a possible cause of the coma, citing the combination of Haldol and Lewy body dementia.

Another analysis in the records points to meningitis or meningoencephalitis — inflammation of the brain or surrounding tissue—as the coma's most likely cause based on an analysis of cerebrospinal fluid.

His medical records show Shook had been regularly taking quetiapine, a newer antipsychotic drug that also increases death risks.

A 2015 study of the VA's medical records found that veterans with dementia who received haloperidol, the generic name for Haldol, had a 3.8 percent higher risk of dying over a 180-day period than those who didn't receive the drug. For every 26 patients who received the drug, one would die, according to the study, published in JAMA Psychiatry. Researchers examined the records of about 90,000 patients from 1998 through 2009.

The risk of death for risperidone, another antipsychotic, increased by 3.7 percent, meaning one patient would die for every 27 treated. The risk increased by 2.5 percent for olanzapine and 2 percent for quetiapine. Risks increased with larger doses and were significantly higher for antipsychotics than for antidepressants, the study found.

"These drugs have been around for a long time," said Thomas Moore, senior scientist at the Institute for Safe Medication Practices, based outside Philadelphia. "Clinicians have over history been misled and overoptimistic about what these

In an analysis published in November, Moore found that the drugs are less effective in treating any psychosis than many doctors might think. Treatment failed in 38 percent to 93 percent of patients, with patients relapsing into psychosis or dropping out because of side effects including uncontrollable twitching, nausea and sexual side effects.

There are problems with antipsychotic drugs in all forms of psychosis, but they appear to be worse

in older patients with dementia," Moore said.

The Government Accountability Office found in a study published in 2015 that antipsychotics were prescribed to one-third of older adults who spent more than 100 days in a nursing home in 2012. The study drew on data from Medicare Part D, the federal program's prescription drug plan. Fourteen percent of seniors with Part D plans living outside nursing homes received antipsychotics the same year, the study found.

The GAO reported that the drugs often are used in hospital settings to control agitation and then prescriptions are carried over to nursing homes. Low staff levels at nursing homes can contribute to increased antipsychotic use, the report states.

Based on its findings, the GAO recommended the federal Department of Health and Human Services expand outreach and education to reduce antipsychotic drug use among older people with dementia.

Cathy Shook said her husband was active and had bounced back from his bouts of pneumonia. Only rarely did he become too confused to care for himself, she said. He was social and spent days at the Penn Hills and Plum Borough senior citizens centers. The couple had seen a Johnny Angel and the Halos concert in Oakmont five days before his December hospital admission.

She said she doesn't dispute that meningitis killed him but still wonders what would have happened had he not received the shot.

She doesn't want others to share her experience.

'If I can just have this doctor and nurse be accountable, just have notes around their office saying, 'Don't give this drug to people with dementia,' that would be enough for me," she said.

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'Economic ripple' coming

ENERGY • FROM A1

"It costs \$7 million to \$8 million to put that hole in the ground, but if you don't have a pipe to take the oil or gas to market, it's just an expensive hole in the ground," Pistner

The Advanced Technology Center is fielding more calls from local companies seeking workers with the skills and training needed to meet the demands of more technical downstream jobs, said Byron Kohut, director of energy programs.

"Things are turning around," Pistner said. "We've talked with manufacturers both small and large, and they're saying 2017 is going to be a good year for them — upstream and midstream.'

Among the projects on the center's radar:

• Export-based Dura-Bond Industries announced in January that it will hire at least 100 people and retool the U.S. Steel site in McKeesport for the manufacture of pipe for the oil and gas industry.

• The Tenaska Westmoreland Generating Station, which broke ground near Smithton in August, expects to employ 600 during peak construction this year and have 25 full-time

• Shell Chemical Appalachia LLC is building an ethane "cracker" plant in Beaver County that will employ an estimated 6,000 during peak construction and 600 to operate the plant.

 Sunoco Logistics has begun construction on the western portion of the Mariner East 2 pipeline, which will pass through Westmoreland County on its way to the Marcus Hook processing facility in Philadelphia once it obtains the necessary state

In addition to energyrelated companies, manufacturers that rely on fuel and fuel byproducts will add to a more promising employment outlook for Western Pennsylvania, Pistner said. "I just picture it as an economic ripple."

You've got all these industries moving in to take advantage of the gas," Ko-

As recently as Jan. 25, Domtar Corp., a paper



Strands of plastic whisk away from a block in a CNC lathe at the WCCC Advanced Technology Center in Tarrs. The center is seeing greater demand among local employers for workers with the training to fill downstream jobs.

manufacturer with facilities in DuBois in Clearfield County and Johnsonburg in Elk County, announced that it is retaining 438 jobs because it is converting from coal to Marcellus shale natural gas as a source of energy.

David Spigelmyer, president of the Marcellus Shale Coalition, said Domtar's workforce typifies the kinds of jobs that will develop from the oil and gas industry.

"The downstream manufacturing jobs, not direct production jobs, are the ones that show the greatest potential for growth in Pennsylvania," he said. The pharmaceutical,

fertilizer, steel, plastics, adhesive, tire, cosmetics and power generation industries all rely on natural gas and petrochemicals such as butane, ethylene and propane, he said.

As the United States becomes more energy independent, the lower cost of energy will lead to further job growth, Spigelmyer said.

"A lot of folks think we've seen the high point and now it's over. We're far from it," he said. "There's a lot of shale to be produced, a lot of gas in the ground, a lot of development yet to be had — not only in Pennsylvania but (specifically) in Westmoreland County.'

Such production, if it does increase, would require more pipeline and other infrastructure to get the gas to the marketplace. Spigelmyer believes energy companies have a greater pool of available

skilled labor in Western Pennsylvania than they used to, so that they're not as dependent on workers from Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

"Early in this play, the concern was that we didn't have enough trained workers. Today, seven out of 10 are from Pennsylvania; nine out of 10 are from the Appalachian Basin," he said. "Our folks are now training folks in other shale plays.'

James Kunz Jr., business manager of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 66, said contractors that are union signatories are required to hire at least 50 percent of their workforce from the local union. As a result, more than 1,000 members of Local 66 have been hired to work in the oil and gas industry since 2010, he said.

"There's a high demand for skilled operating engineers in the industry. There's a lot of job opportunities," Kunz said. We're expecting the next two years to be decent."

Although welding jobs are plentiful, pipeline welding jobs are still drawing from out of state because of the specialized nature of the work, observers say. The Advanced Technology Center recently added a semester-long course in pipeline welding in the hope that more Pennsylvanians will fill those jobs, Kohut said.

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Police service costs vary

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little more than the fee of \$25 per person Gov. Wolf wants to charge places without local police service.

"I did a big pitch to Sewickley Township and told them it would cost them the equivalent of about a case of beer per resident to contract with us,' Smithton police Chief Glenn Kopp said, "and they looked at me like I was nuts.'

Relying on state police is so ingrained that many municipalities don't want to consider options such as a regional ponice force or contracting with a neighbor, Kopp said.

Smithton's 10-officer parttime police force patrols Smithton as well as neighboring Madison and Sutersville boroughs in Westmoreland County.

Sewickley Township sought estimates from Smithton and the Southwest Regional Police Force, which covers parts of Washington and Fayette counties, township Supervisor Alan Fossi said. Sewickley officials decided they couldn't afford either, he said.

The impact these decisions have on state police shows up in the incident numbers.

Covering a population of 1.2 million where all but about 280 people also are covered by a local police force, the state police's Pittsburgh barracks handled 343 offenses in 2016 the bulk of which were traffic-related, according to state

The Greensburg barracks covers a population of about 358,000 people, including about 136,000 who aren't covered by a local police force. It handled 3,365 offenses in 2016. More than half were burglaries, thefts and other property offenses.

Several communities in Allegheny County contract with neighbors for police service. Ohio Township, for example, covers seven other communities, township Manager John Sullivan said. Most of those agreements go

back decades, and everyone benefits, he said. "It's enabled us to create a

larger department with a revenue source to pay for it," Sullivan said.

Without the contracts, the township would have to raise its tax rates "through the roof" or cut its force of 14 full-time and 20 part-time officers, a K-9 unit and two detectives, he said.

Neighboring communities get police service tailored to their needs, which range from a small bedroom community that wants police available to answer calls to larger communities that pay



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A trooper responds to an incident in Salem Township, which relies solely on state police protection.

for regular patrols.

Nearby Aleppo disbanded its police force in 2004 for budget reasons and relied on state police for three years, township Manager Gwen Patterson said. In 2007, it hired Ohio Township.

'We were looking for some more personal service, more attention in the township than what the state police was able to provide," Patterson said.

The township has renewed the contract at least twice, she said. The community with a population of 1,916 pays about \$92,000 a year, or \$48 per person, for the service.

Wolf wants to charge communities without police forces — or without contracts for service. such as Aleppo — in response to a legislative mandate that reduces the amount of money the state can take from the Motor License Fund to cover state police costs.

The General Assembly last year capped the amount at \$802 million, which is about twothirds of the \$1.2 billion state police budget, and the legislation reduces that cap every year.

Since 2013, Pennsylvania has funneled more than \$2 billion from fees and gas taxes intended to underwrite road and bridge repairs to fund state police operations. Wolf spokesman J.J. Abbott

said the \$25-per-head fee would generate \$63 million a year. "This is just sort of an initial

proposal to offset some of the costs," Abbott said. "This certainly isn't a done deal. We're open to conversations about the formula."

Those conversations likely will develop over a series of hearings across the state that the Democratic House Policy Committee is scheduling this spring. The first one is tentatively scheduled for March 27 in

Western Pennsylvania. "It's about time," Jeannette Mayor Richard Jacobelli said.

It is inherently unfair for municipalities such as nearby Hempfield to pass off policing duties to state police while Jeannette's police force costs its 9,400 residents more than \$220 each,

Rep. Mike Sturla, D-Lancaster, chairman of the policy committee, said he plans to introduce legislation charging fees to municipalities that rely full-time or part-time on state police to handle local policing.

He said the inequities of the current system are apparent in Lancaster, where 59,330 people pay about \$300 each to fund a police department while other municipalities escape such costs.

"They will tell you those are poor, rural townships, but that's not always the case," Sturla said.

He pointed to Skippack Township in Montgomery County, which has a median household income of \$107,000 a year, and West Bradford in Chester County, with a median annual income of \$104,500.

Closer to home, the state's top-30 highest-median income communities without local police include Hempfield, Mt. Pleasant, Unity and Derry townships in Westmoreland County, White Township in Indiana County and North Union Township in Fayette County.

We've brought to light that 80 percent of (the state's) population is paying for somebody else's free ride," Sturla said. "And we're not just paying for somebody's free ride who can't afford it but paying for somebody who is driving a Maserati."

Sen. Kim Ward, R-Hempfield, reintroduced legislation to allow municipalities such as Hempfield and Unity to "lease" designated troopers to serve residents at a cost equivalent to their full-time pay and benefits.

The issue of charging for state police service has resurfaced several times in recent years before stalling in the Legislature. But bipartisan interest and budget issues are driving it this time.

The buzz about pending changes already has prompted discussion in some communi-

Unity officials last week began discussing possible options and appear poised to form a task force to study the issue. 'We need to start being very

proactive when it comes to this issue," Unity Supervisor Michael O'Barto said. "I see it coming down the road, and it's a train that's not going to stop."

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Trump's Florida estate an ethics flashpoint

Decision to host Japan's Abe 'creates impossible set of conflicts' critics say

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PALM BEACH, Fla. — President Trump's South Florida estate is no longer just the place where he goes to escape.

He has described the sprawling Mara-Lago property as the Winter White House and has spent two weekends there so far this month. But it's also become a magnet for anti-Trump protesters and the subject of an ethics debate over his invitation to Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe to join him this weekend – with Trump pledging to pay for the accommodations.

Demonstrators plan to assemble Sunday near the estate to protest Trump's decision clearing the way for construction on the Dakota Access oil pipeline.

White House spokesman Sean Spicer said Abe's free-of-charge stay at Mar-a-Lago is Trump's gift to Abe this time around. But the gesture wasn't sitting well with government watchdog groups.

Robert Weissman, president of Public Citizen, said Trump and Abe don't need to meet at Trump's commercial property, where the membership fee recently was doubled to \$200,000.

"Hosting a foreign leader at the president's business resort creates impossible sets of conflicts," Weissman said. "If the president hadn't offered to pay, the U.S. government would be paying Donald Trump's business for the purpose of hosting the Japanese leader." Typically, the U.S. government would pick up the costs associated with such a visit.

Weissman said Camp David, the U.S. government-owned retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, which presidents use for personal getaways as well as to conduct the people's business,

North Korea launches ballistic missile into sea

Test, 1st since Trump elected, appears to fly just 300 miles

TOKYO — North Korea fired a ballistic missile Sunday morning, its first launch in four months and the first since Donald Trump was elected president of the United States.

The launch happened while Trump was hosting Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe at his golf resort in Florida, and analysts said that the hawkish Abe will likely push Trump to issue a strong rebuke.

"I don't think this is designed to respond to Trump, I think this is part of Kim's continued efforts to try to advance his programs," said Jon Wolfsthal, a senior non-proliferation official in former President Obama's administration now at Harvard's Belfer Center. "But it has the added effect of calling Trump's bluff. The real question is not what North Korea has done, but what the U.S. is going to do about it," Wolfsthal said.

The missile was fired shortly before 8

a.m. from a known test site in North Pyongan province in the west of the country, not far from the border with China, and flew over the Korean peninsula and into the Sea of Japan, South Korea's joint chiefs of staff said.

They were still working to analyze data from the projectile but said it appeared to be a medium-range Musudan missile, the type that North Korea had been trying to perfect last year. The Musudan has a technical range of about 1,800 miles but this missile appeared to fly only 300 miles,

"The military is determining if the missile is a modified Musudan intermediate-range ballistic missile or the shorter range Rodong missile," a military official told the South's Yonhap News Agency.

Kim Jong Un's regime has declared a goal of creating an intercontinental ballistic missile capable of delivering a nuclear payload to the United States, and last year appeared to be making a concerted effort toward achieving that goal. It conducted two nuclear tests and dozens of missile tests, including launching a series of Musudans in the summer



REVELRY RETURNS

People look at the float of the Nice Carnival Kings as it parades in the street of Nice for the 133rd edition of the Nice Carnival on Saturday in Nice, southeastern France. The celebration is the first major event in the city since a terror attack on Bastille Day killed 85 people.

French protesters target police

Officer investigated for rape in arrest of suspect in immigrant-packed district

BOBIGNY, France — Protesters threw projectiles at police and set cars and rubbish bins ablaze on Saturday in a bleak area of the Paris suburbs where tensions have risen over alleged police brutality in the arrest of a local man.

A policeman has been placed under formal investigation for suspected rape and three others for unnecessary violence on Feb. 2 during the arrest of the 22-year-old man in Aulnay-sous-Bois outside the French capital.

Cars and refuse bins were torched in a night of violence on Feb. 7 and disturbances resumed

The Paris police prefecture said some 2,000 people gathered peacefully in Bobigny, adjacent to Aulnay-sous-Bois, in support of the arrested

man, identified by his first name, Theo, before some in the crowd began hurling crude projectiles at riot police.

'Several vehicles, including a media truck, were set on fire and police officers had to intervene to rescue a young child trapped in a burning vehicle," a prefecture statement said.

The heavily immigrant district is one of several where riots erupted in 2005 after two youths were fatally electrocuted in a power station where they took cover after fleeing arrest.

That incident sparked three weeks of rioting in which 10,000 cars and 300 buildings were set on fire, prompting then interior minister Nicolas Sarkozy to declare a state of emergency and drawing worldwide attention to the contrasts between Paris and the economically deprived suburbs that surround it.

Earlier on Saturday, four people were arrested in the Mediterranean port city of Marseille on the sidelines of a march of support for Theo, a police source told Reuters.

NYPD plans 23K body cams, has zero

Ambitious plan targets 2019 for compliance

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NEW YORK — New York City police plan to put body cameras on all 23,000 of its patrol officers by 2019, an ambitious effort that would dwarf all others across the country.

But the nation's largest police department is lagging behind other cities, with only limited experience with the cameras and zero currently on the streets.

Democratic Mayor Bill de Blasio says his body camera plan, announced during a proposed labor deal last month with the police officer's union, is crucial to restoring trust between officers and the communities they serve, "creating an atmosphere of transparency and accountability for the good of all."

A federal judge ordered the NYPD to try out body cameras as part of a 2013 ruling that found the department was wrongly targeting minorities with its stop and frisk tactic. The 2014 killing of Michael Brown, in Ferguson, Mo., and other deaths at the hands of police around the United States led to increased demands that officers be issued wearable cameras to deter misconduct and document shootings and other clashes.

Since then, departments around the country began making progress. Philadelphia and Houston began outfitting a small percentage of officers. Chicago officials said it would finish its camera deployment of about 7,000 cameras earlier than expected, by the end of this year. San Francisco's police force, which had no cameras last fall, now has at least And Baltimore, which erupted in riots

following the 2015 death of Freddie Gray from a spinal injury suffered in police custody, have about 600 officers with cameras since a May rollout of an \$11.6 million program.

In New York, the nation's largest police department has only experimented with the cameras on small scale, starting with a 54-camera pilot program that ended last March. The larger roll-out, part of the federal order, began in earnest at the end of 2014 following the end of court appeals.



A runway of Surigao City Airport is severely damaged Saturday as a result of a powerful nighttime earthquake that rocked Surigao city in southern Philippines.

6 killed as strong quake rumbles in Philippines

Almost 100 aftershocks have rattled region as rescuers search debris

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SURIGAO, Philippines — A powerful nighttime earthquake in the southern Philippines killed at least six people and injured more than 120, with officials combing through cracked buildings and nearby towns Saturday to check on the damage and other possible casualties.

The magnitude 6.7 quake roused residents from their sleep late Friday in Surigao del Norte province, forcing hundreds of people to flee their homes. The quake was centered about 8 miles northwest of the provincial capital of Surigao at a relatively shallow depth of 6 miles, said Renato Solidum of the Philippine Institute of Seismology and Volca-

Nearly 100 aftershocks have been felt, officials said. Evacuation centers accommodated wary residents overnight, but many returned home Saturday, Welfare Secretary Judy Taguiwalo said, adding that officials



Debris from a damaged building fills the street.

were continuing to assess the damage in Surigao and outlying towns.

Provincial information officer Mary Jul Escalante was being interviewed by ABS-CBN TV network when another aftershock struck. "Oh sir, there's an aftershock," she said. "I'm shaking, we have a phobia

At least six people were killed, mostly after being struck by falling debris and concrete walls,

provincial disaster-response

official Gilbert Gonzales said.

At least 126 others were injured in Surigao, where the quake knocked out power and forced the closure of the domestic airport due to deep cracks in its runway, officials said.

Several buildings, including a state college, a hotel and a shopping mall, were damaged in the city, located about 430 miles southeast of Manila. Surigao was placed under a state of calamity to allow faster release of emergency funds, provincial police chief Senior Superintendent Anthony Maghari said by

TV footage showed army troops and other rescuers pulling out the body of a man from the concrete rubble of a damaged house while relatives wept. In Surigao's downtown area, the facade of a number of buildings were heavily cracked, their glass windows shattered with canopies and debris falling on parked cars on the street

Roads had visible cracks in the coastal city and a bridge collapsed in an outlying town,

guard personnel Rayner Neil

officials said. The shaking was so strong could hardly stand," coast

Elopre said by phone.

PANAMA

Partners in law firm tied to offshore cash arrested

PANAMA CITY — Prosecutors in Panama say they've formally arrested the partners of a law firm involved in which thousands of pages of documents related to offshore accounts were leaked.

The arrests announced Saturday are related to another scandal involving bribes paid by the Brazilian company

Odebrecht. Ramon Fonseca Mora and Jurgen Mossack are partners at the Mossack-Fonseca firm. Officials pulled them in for questioning on Thursday and formally

detained them following two days of The Attorney General's Office has searched the firm's offices, accusing them of setting up offshore accounts that allowed a Brazilian construction

company to funnel bribes to various The two face charges of money laun-

POLAND

Poles protest plans to expand Warsaw in apparent power grab

WARSAW — Hundreds of protesters with flags and banners marched in downtown Warsaw on Saturday against the ruling party's plan to enlarge the Polish capital by incorporating 32 neighboring municipalities.

The ruling populist Law and Justice party says the move will help the neighborhoods develop by linking them closer with the capital, which provides jobs, education and entertainment for the

Opponents say the move will deprive local governments of decision-making powers but is chiefly designed to help the ruling party win control of Warsaw in the 2018 local election. Warsaw voters largely support the opposition pro-business Civic Platform party, while Law and Justice has more backing in the suburbs

AFGHANISTAN

7 reported killed in suicide attack

KANDAHAR — An Afghan official says at least seven people were killed when a suicide bomber attacked Afghan soldiers in southern Helmand province.

Omer Zwak, spokesman for the provincial governor in Helmand, said Saturday that 22 others were wounded in the attack, which took place in the provincial capital, Lashkar Gah.

- Wire reports

Bedford County befuddled by 'sanctuary' status

Policy not to hold illegals stems from liability fears, not leniency

BEDFORD, Pa. — The sheriff didn't know what to make of it. Local politicians and residents were stunned. Word was spreading throughout the Appalachian mountain valley that this county, a place so red that Donald Trump walked away with 83 percent of the presidential vote, was considered a "sanctuary city"—a protective refuge where local law enforcement officials refused to cooperate with federal immigration authorities.

"Everyone here was saying, 'What?' " Bedford County sheriff Charwin Reichelderfer said. "It was utter confusion.'

The sheriff and others looked it up. And there it was: Bedford County was on the same "sanctuary city" lists inhabited by big coastal cities such as New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco. The listings, published separately by the Federation for American Immigration Reform and the Center for Immigration Studies, two conservative groups with strict immigration views, meant Bedford was accused of flouting one of Trump's most talked about and controversial policies. Shortly after entering the White House, Trump ordered the Department of Homeland Security to study how to cut off federal funding for places that do not help federal immigra-

tion officials. How Bedford County ended up on the sanctuary city lists highlights the difficulty with the broadbrush labels used to identify immigration attitudes and how much fear surrounds the topic, even in places where immigration would

"They're not honoring our law from the very first moment they stepped on the ground here."

> **BILL HIGGINS** BEDFORD COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY

hardly appear to be a pressing

In Bedford, as news of the lists worked its way through the county, residents called local officials and posted on social media.

"I am at a loss for words. Someone tell me this is not right," one Bedford resident wrote on Facebook after learning about the county's "sanctuary city" status.

"Can you please explain how Bedford County ended up on the Sanctuary City listing and why?" wrote another resident. State Sen. Jesse Topper, who

represents the county, responded, 'We're looking into this to find you Bedford County, located about 100 miles east of Pittsburgh, is an

Almost everyone living here is white: 98 percent of residents, ac-

unlikely location for a sanctuary

cording to the Census Bureau. Less than 1 percent of the county is foreign-born, far below the na-

tional rate of 13.2 percent. We don't deal with other nationalities that much," Reichelderfer said. He noted that the local Chinese buffet employed Asian workers and nearby fruit orchards tended to hire Hispanic migrant workers for the harvests. But that was about it. "We're in the woods



The Coffee Pot is a popular roadside attraction in Bedford, Pa., where residents and officials were stunned to learn that the rural county was considered a "sanctuary city."

Officials said there is no support for a sanctuary city designation,

"That would not be popular with locals," county District Attorney Bill Higgins said, laughing a bit. "That would be a quick way to get voted out of office, like signing your political death warrant.'

Immigration is not a hot-button issue in Bedford County because residents are worried about immigrants taking local jobs or soaking up public resources, two of the main complaints lobbed in the fraught national battle over immigration, which even a county deep in the mountains is not immune to. According to Higgins, Bedford's opposition to the sanctuary city status stems from locals' desire for respect of the law. It's one reason his office does not offer plea deals with reduced terms to the very few illegal-immigrant defendants it sees. Higgins said he does not want to negotiate a plea deal with someone "committing an ongoing

"They're not honoring our law from the very first moment they stepped on the ground here," Hig-

And being a sanctuary city means not following the law.

Higgins traced the origins of the county's reputation as a sanctuary city to a 2014 report from Temple University's Beasley School of Law. The report examined whether Pennsylvania counties cooperated with Immigration and Customs Enforcement requests to detain suspects for up to 48 hours when their immigration status is in doubt. The extra time is to allow federal immigration agents time to pick up the suspect.

Whether police honor these detainer requests is at the heart of many sanctuary city designations.

The Temple report noted, correctly, that Bedford County's jail policy was to not hold suspects for immigration authorities because the county was worried about liability.

But, Higgins and others point out, Bedford's jail has always called federal agents when it had a suspected illegal immigrant.

So it was acting, only in some ways, like a sanctuary city.

"I was taken aback when I read that," Higgins said.

Higgins called the county commission. Chairman Josh Lang

already knew about the problem. "I saw the uproar on Facebook," Lang said.

On Wednesday, at a county commission meeting, Lang announced that the county jail's policy had been changed to emphasize that the jail would cooperate with federal immigration agents and detain suspects as needed.

Lang described the sanctuary city reports as "a complete distortion of the truth."

Trump says \$21B wall cost will come **'WAY DOWN!'**

Tweets tout talks with Lockheed Martin, Boeing as evidence he can beat estimate from DHS

THE WASHINGTON POST

President Trump vowed in a pair of tweets Saturday morning to negotiate the costs of constructing a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border "way down," after a government analysis estimated the price at a whopping \$21.6 billion.

The Department of Homeland Security said this past week that the wall would cost \$21.6 billion and take 3½ years to construct. Reacting to the estimate, Trump tweeted:

'I am reading that the great border WALL will cost more than the government originally thought, but I have not gotten involved in the ... design or negotiations yet. When I do, just like with the F-35 FighterJet or the Air Force One Program, price will come WAY DOWN!'

During his transition period before being sworn in as president, Trump spoke with executives of Lockheed Martin and Boeing to try to negotiate down the costs of the government's contracts to build new F-35 fighter jets and a modern Air Force One jumbo jet. After the discussions, both companies, highly dependent on government defense contracts, announced efforts to reduce costs on the programs.

The border wall is a signature campaign promise of Trump's. He said on the campaign trail that it would cost only about \$8 billion, but that seems to have been an unreasonably low estimate.

Trump prides himself on his negotiating abilities. As a real estate developer, he famously squeezed contractors for profits, yet still often experienced massive cost overruns. Government contracting is more prescribed than in the private sector, of course, and involves an open bidding pro-

Meanwhile, federal agents have become newly aggressive under Trump, who campaigned for office with a vow to create a "deportation force" that would deport 3 million criminal aliens.





GOP at odds on whether to repeal health law taxes

 ${\tt WASHINGTON-Republicans}$ love cutting taxes, especially if they were authored by a president named Barack Obama. But as they push their wobbly effort to erase his health care overhaul, they're divided over whether to repeal the levies the law imposed to finance its expanded coverage for millions of Americans.

It's a trillion-dollar dilemma actually closer to \$1.1 trillion. That's the 10-year price tag the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office puts on revenue the government would lose if the law's taxes on wealthy people, the insurance and pharmaceutical industries and others were eliminated.

Republicans and President

Move would cut \$1.1 trillion in revenue over 10 years

Trump have been edging away from law. It's a major rift GOP leaders face if we ditch all the Obamacare tax their promise to quickly eliminate Obama's entire law. Still, annulling its taxes would be a partial victory and is irresistible for many GOP lawmakers and the conservative voters at the core of their support.

'We should do full repeal," said Rep. Jim Jordan, R-Ohio, a leading House conservative. "And full repeal means not taking the taxes" from

Yet voiding those levies erases a mammoth war chest Republicans would love to have — and may well need—as they try replacing Obama's

as they try crafting a health care package that can pass Congress.

"These are sources of revenue you just can't discount," said Rep. Patrick Meehan, R-Pa., a member of the Tuesday Group of GOP pragmatists. He said the money could help "create a soft landing and coverage for those who currently rely on Obamacare."

Republicans know they'll need tons of cash, whatever they devise. The figure is unknown.

Whatever we do in replacement is going to cost some money, and is there a way to generate money revenues or not? That's where we haven't achieved consensus," said No. 2 Senate GOP leader John Cornyn of Texas, who supports erasing the

Killing the taxes leads Republicans to other tough decisions.

If the taxes are repealed and they need money for their replacement plan, do they pay for it with higher federal deficits? Do they deeply cut Medicaid, which provides health care for low-income people, or carve savings from Medicare, which serves the elderly? Might they raise other taxes,

something that's been anathema to Republicans for decades?

There's going to be a temptation for policymakers to take the easy way out" and simply let deficits rise, said Maya MacGuineas, president of the bipartisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget. She said for Republicans promising for decades to improve the nation's fiscal health, that choice "is going to look hypo-

The GOP has different options for preserving revenues, like phasing in repeals of taxes or eliminating some while retaining others. Participants say Obama's taxes on medical device makers and on insurance and pharmaceutical companies seem among the likeliest to go.

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NEW YORK

Woman falls to her

ter transit hub known as the

Oculus on Saturday morn-

Jenny Santos of Kearny

was trying to retrieve a hat

dropped by her twin sister

while the two were on an

escalator about 5:30 a.m.

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Port Authority police

to speak publicly about the

incident and spoke on condi-

spokesman Joseph Pentange-

lo said the woman was taken

to a hospital where she was

pronounced dead. Police are

The striking \$3.9 billion

designed by architect San-

connections between New

Jersey's PATH trains and

New York City's subways. It

opened about a year ago and

is used daily by more than

300,000 commuters. Light

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platform to the shopping

Babysitter pleads

mall below.

beams in from the windows

COLORADO

guilty in bank robbery

GREELEY, — A babysit-

Colorado bank has pleaded

guilty to theft, forgery and

The Greeley Tribune

reports Rachel Einspahr

was sentenced to six years

Einspahr was charged

with robbing a bank in the

town in Severance last May.

two sisters in her car when

she went to a drive-up lane

and passed a note to a teller

in the back seat threatening

the children and demanding

One child later told police

there was no gunman.

Some of the charges

that she was skimming

against Einspahr stemmed

money from a business she

managed for someone else.

Golfer uses putter to

NORTH FORT MYERS

A Florida golfer made the

alligator that had grabbed

to jab the gator in the eyes

before the alligator let him

WINK-TV reports that

Magnolia Landing Golf &

Country Club in the Fort Myers area last Wednesday

when he heard a splash

while approaching the fourth

He says the gator grabbed

his right ankle and he ended

both rolled into a water haz-

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up on his back before they

State wildlife workers

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FLORIDA

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Authorities say she had

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ing, police said.

Complaint: Hilton paid woman less than son

NEW JERSEY

death inside World NEWARK — A Hilton hotel Trade Center hub paid a female housekeeper less than her male counter-NEW YORK — A 29-yearparts — including her son old New Jersey woman for the same work, state plunged about 30 feet to her antidiscrimination officials death off an escalator inside alleged in a civil rights comthe famed World Trade Cenplaint Friday.

The Homewood Suites in Edgewater paid Rosa Lopez \$8 per hour while it paid six male employees hired after her \$9 to \$10 per hour, according to the complaint filed by the Division on Civil Rights.

Lopez was responsible for cleaning and servicing public areas in the hotel.

The complaint alleges her son was hired in March 2012, seven months after Lopez was hired, and started at \$9 per hour. Rosa Lopez received two annual pay raises and was making \$8.36 per hour by August 2013.

After Lopez went to the hotel's management about the disparity in pay, she received a letter terminating her because her "behavior is interfering with the positive performance and full engagement of the staff," according to the complaint.

CALIFORNIA

22 train cars plunge into river in derailment

ELK GROVE — A California fire department says a freight train that derailed in suburban Sacramento has sent 22 rail cars into the mucky and swollen Cosumnes River.

KCRA reports the Cosumnes Fire Department says the Union Pacific train carrying food products was headed from Tracy to Roseville on Friday when it derailed about 1 p.m. in the city of Elk Grove.

There were three people onboard the train, but no one was injured. Hazardous materials crews were called to the scene as a precaution.

Union Pacific Railroad spokesman Justin Jacobs apologized for the disruption and said the company was thankful there were no injuries and no hazardous material involved.

Near the train derailment, there was a levee break, but it is unclear if that was what caused the derailment.

Emergency spillway at tallest U.S. dam in use

OROVILLE - Water started flowing over an emergency spillway at the nation's tallest dam, on Lake Oroville, for the first time Saturday after erosion damaged the Northern California dam's main Officials hoped to avoid us-

ing Oroville Dam's emergency spillway, fearing it could cause trees to fall and leave debris cascading into water that rushes through the Feather River, into the Sacramento River and on to the San Francisco Bay. Crews prepared for several days, clearing trees and brush.

Water began running over the emergency spillway around 8 a.m., according to California's Department of Water Resources. It was the first time the emergency spillway has been used in the reservoir's nearly 50-year

Water was expected to continue flowing over the emergency spillway for 38 to 56 hours, agency spokesman Eric See said at a news conference Saturday afternoon. In addition to the emergency spillway, water is flowing through the main spillway that was significantly damaged from erosion, he said.

— Wire reports



FESTIVE FELINE

Uno, an American shorthaired cat from Trenton, N.J., takes part Saturday during the meet the breeds companion event to the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show in New York.

Injured hiker reunited with dog

Pet that had belonged to son who died rescued from slopes of mountain where she was left

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — A hiker who was badly injured on Mount Baldy has been reunited with his dog, a week after he was forced to leave her behind on the snowy Southern California slope.

Warren Muldoon, 62, of Whittier was reunited with Dakota on Wednesday at Loma Linda University Medical Center, where he is recovering.

The dog had belonged to his son, who ied after a motorcycle crash last year "I truly don't know how I'd live the rest you here." of my life if she died up there," Muldoon

told the Inland Valley Daily Bulletin. The 3-year-old German shepherd mix was rescued by experienced hikers who went up the mountain to find her after Muldoon's wife, Connie, posted a plea for help on Facebook.

Muldoon had left home Feb. 1, intending to climb to the summit of the 10,000-foot-high mountain northeast of Los Angeles. Muldoon said he and Dakota reached

the summit but on the way back down,

the wind kicked up and covered the trail.

He took a wrong turn, then tumbled down a series of waterfalls. Muldoon's cellphone was broken and he had fractured ribs and was freezing

when he decided he had to move on. Dakota, perched 30 feet above him on a ledge, had fallen twice with him. She was too scared to proceed, and the rocks were

too slippery for Muldoon to reach her. "Dakota, you gotta come with me," Muldoon recalled pleading. "I can't leave

Eventually, he did.

He came to another waterfall.

"I said this is bad, this is real bad, but I couldn't go (back) up," he recalled. "So I got on my butt, and I just went down so fast and my foot hit the rock in the water and I heard (my leg) snap.'

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Muldoon had a broken leg, five broken ribs and a punctured lung when he reached a ledge above a 40-foot waterfall and managed to get the attention of some people in a valley below.

A San Bernardino County sheriff's helicopter rescued him. Dakota was left behind.

The dog had belonged to Muldoon's son, James, who was 32 when he died of brain damage last August after a car ran a red light and hit his motorcycle.

Muldoon's wife, Connie, broke down by her husband's bedside when she learned that Dakota was left on the

"She's the last piece that I have of my son," she said. "I wasn't ready to say goodbye."

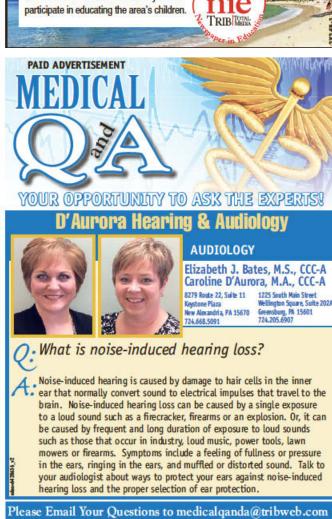
Connie sent out a Facebook post asking people to watch for Dakota. It went viral and caught the attention of several

On Feb. 2, several experienced mountaineers made their way up the mountain to find Dakota.





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GO WITH THE FLOE

Startled roe deer run on an ice floe surrounded by driftwood by the rising icy waters of the River Tisza at Cigand, 168 miles northeast of Budapest, Hungary.

As sea levels rise, vital salt marshes are disappearing

Rare species at risk as coastal habitat recedes

WELLS, Maine — The Ridgway's rail is a rare bird that relies on the salt marshes south of Los Angeles to survive. And that's why its future is in doubt - the salt marsh is disappearing under rising seas.

Scientists working with the federal government said the rail's plight at Seal Beach National Wildlife Refuge is indicative of what's happening to salt marshes around the

Their assessment of eight of the country's coastal salt marshes found that half will be gone in 350 years if they don't regain some lost ground. The other four also are backsliding, and coastal communities and wildlife will suffer as the marshes continue to deterio-

"That's something that's happening right in front of our -an endangered bird that doesn't have anywhere to nest anymore," said Neil Ganju, the lead author of the study.

Salt marshes are ecosystems along the coast flooded frequently by seawater. They provide vital habitat for animals, such as birds, crustaceans and shellfish, and are important for their role in protecting coastal areas where people live from flooding and erosion.

The U.S. Geological Survey set about to determine the danger that erosion poses to eight salt marshes on the two coasts. The group, led by Ganju, a Woods Hole, Mass.-based oceanographer, was surprised to find all eight marshes losing ground, some significantly. January in the journal Nature Communications.

The scientists said salt marshes around the country are falling victim to pressures such as sea-level rise and



The Little River flows through the Rachel Carson National Wildlife Refuge in Wells, Maine. The salt marsh is one of several around the country that scientists say is falling victim to pressures including sea-level rise.

including land development and damming rivers. Natural erosion also plays a role.

The group found that Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge in Maryland, Schooner Creek in New Jersey and Reedy Creek and Dinner Creek at New Jersey's Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge are unlikely to survive beyond 350 years from now. Seal Beach, Point Mugu Naval Air Station in California, Rachel Carson National Wildlife Refuge in Maine and Fishing Bay Wildlife Management Area in Maryland also are losing ground, albeit more

The group used aerial photography and other remote sensing techniques to determine how much of each marsh was open water and how much was covered by plants. The team used that data to deter-The findings were published in mine which of the marshes

are best equipped for survival. Ganiu said the information will be useful for conservation-

ists and land use managers looking to restore salt marshes. The report illustrates that

salt marshes are not keeping up with the rise of sea levels. said Joe Kelley, a University of Maine professor of marine geology who was not involved in the work.

'Somebody in 50 years who looks at some of the marshes we've looked at, they'll just see lots of open water," Kelley said.

The study has also gotten the attention of environmental groups that have advocated for decades for the health and preservation of salt marshes. The research is a wake-up call to start working to preserve the marshes before it's too late, said Stephanie Wear, a senior scientist with The Nature Conservancy.

"This is probably a realistic forecast which would not bode well for coastal communities in the long term," she said. "There are many ways to address the potential loss and prevent it — studies like this play an important role in putting a spotlight on a problem so we can give it the attention

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Common weed could help fight superbug, study finds

Antibiotics-resistant staph bacteria in mice contained

THE WASHINGTON POST

The red berries of a weed found in the southern United States contain a compound that can disarm a deadly superbug, according to research published Friday.

Researchers from Emory University and the University of Iowa found that extracts from the Brazilian peppertree, which traditional healers in the Amazon have used for hundreds of years to treat skin and softtissue infections, have the power to stop methicillinresistant Staphylococcus aureus (MRSA) infections in mice. The study was published in Nature's Scientific Reports.

Cassandra Quave, an Emory University scientist who studies how indigenous people use plants in healing practices, said researchers pulled apart the chemical ingredients of the berries and tested them in mice infected with the superbug strain. The mice developed skin lesions where the bacteria were injected. The researchers then injected some mice with the pepper extracts, and their lesions shrunk. Instead of destroying the bacteria,



Researchers say the red berries of this weedy species, the Brazilian peppertree, contain an extract that can weaken a deadly superbug.

the ingredients in the fruit weakened the bacteria by preventing them from producing the toxins they use as weapons to damage tissue. The extracts from the fruit repress a gene that allows the bacterial cells to communicate with one another.

'It weakens the bacteria so the mouse's own defenses work better" to clear the infection, she said. The plant extracts prevented the formation of skin lesions in mice injected with MRSA, but didn't harm the skin tissues or the normal, healthy bacteria found on skin.

The discovery may hold the potential for new ways to treat and prevent antimi-

an enormous global problem that was the focus of a rare high-level United Nations

summit last fall. MRSA has become a serious threat to human health; in 2011, it was responsible for more than 80,000 invasive infections and more than 11,000 deaths in the United

States, according to federal

statistics.

Antimicrobial resistance refers to infections that have evolved the ability to withstand drugs that ought to stop them. The medicines include antibiotics, which act on bacteria, as well as drugs to fight fungal, viral or parasitic infections. Fighting bacteria with drugs designed to kill them helps fuel the problem of antibiotic resistance if stronger bacteria can survive and evolve to become "superbugs.

"But instead of always setting a bomb off to kill an infection, there are situations where using an antivirulence method mav be just as effective, while also helping to restore balance to the health of the patient, Quave said.

Plants have been used repeatedly in traditional medicine over the centuries, and knowledge about their use is passed down from generation to generation, which points to their efficacy, she

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OMITTING AIRSTRIKE DATA

Obscuring the terror war

Military Times investigation finds "the American military has failed to publicly disclose potentially thousands of lethal airstrikes conducted over several years in Iraq, Syria and Afghanistan," casting doubt on whether the American people have the true picture of the U.S. war on

The independent news organization reports that an open-source Air Force website didn't record at

Americans must question whether they've been deliberately kept in the dark. least 456 Afghanistan airstrikes by Army helicopters and drones in 2016. And it's possible that airstrikes there and in Iraq and Syria have been omitted from these "otherwise

comprehensive monthly summaries" online since

An anonymous military source familiar with U.S. Central Command, which oversees all three war zones, acknowledges the omissions but says nobody's trying to hide anything; it's just how such tracking has long been done. That source also notes Army airstrikes aren't under the Air Force chain of command that produces those monthly summaries.

But as Military Times points out, "Still, that does not answer why the Army does not disclose its airstrike data.'

All this makes the reliability of Pentagon data used by Congress, U.S. allies, researchers, media and watchdog groups highly suspect. Americans must question whether they've been deliberately kept in the dark about costs, casualties, failures, even successes — and demand both the full, unvarnished truth to which they're entitled and answers on exactly how long, and why, they haven't been getting it.

Sunday pops

President Trump's tax returns wouldn't be an issue in Norway — because, Agence France-Presse reports, Norway has annually published online all taxpayers' "earnings, wealth, and tax payments" since 2001. Misuse led Norway to end anonymous searches of that data in 2014, so Norwegians can "easily find out who was checking up on them." Oslo's surely off Mr. Trump's list of potential post-presidency landing spots — but were he to move there, imagine what he'd tweet about those who look up his info. ... The Ghost of Elections Past noted a Paris Fashion Week show included menswear featuring Bernie Sanders' "signature red-andwhite logo updated to say 'Balenciaga' instead," according to Heat Street. Mentioning that printed cotton T-shirts from prior collections cost \$350 to \$550, the website says "Balenciaga isn't exactly priced for the 99 percent." If you want to "feel the Bern" this way, you'll need to have money burning a hole in your pocket. ... The Ghost of Elections Yet **To Come** noticed PoliticsPA reporting Allegheny County's Paul Mango visited Philadelphia to discuss a 2018 GOP gubernatorial bid with fundraising and communications firms that worked on Gov. Tom Corbett's 2014 campaign. PoliticsPA says Mr. Mango is a senior partner at McKinsey & Co. — which Penn-Live says got a "short-term, \$1.8 million contract" last fall to consult on Democrat Gov. Tom Wolf's budget proposal. So, if Mr. Wolf doesn't face GOP state Sen. Scott Wagner in "Battle of the York County Millionaires," he might face Mango in "Battle of the Strange Bedfellows.'



LETTERS

Not same cell tower

here has been a lot of negativity toward my husband, John, and I concerning the proposed cell tower that would be on our property ("Verizon pushes for cell tower in Fort Allen area on Hempfield supervisor's property," Jan. 12 and TribLIVE).

Verizon came to us; we did not go to Verizon. The supervisors do not vote on the tower; it is the zoning hearing board that does.

The tower proposed in 2014, which was rejected by the board, would have been the view from our front porch. We hired an attorney at a cost of \$2,000 to represent us at

If it was your land and you struggled to pay for it, at our ages, would you honestly turn down a proposal offered

a zoning hearing board meeting. We got no favors.

The new proposed tower would be in a field of 44 acres and would be much farther from Fort Allen Elementary School than the first tower would have been. No one will be looking at it from their front porch.

One of the protesters said we shouldn't profit from the tower. If it was your land and you

struggled to pay for it, at our ages, would you honestly turn down a proposal offered to you? Be honest.

You won't find a more honest man than my husband. He would never take advantage of his status as a Hempfield Township supervisor. We both love Hempfield and the people living here.

Mary Jo Silvis

Christians & Trump

I would like to pose a few questions to Americans who call themselves Christians and their clergy.

How can Christians turn their backs on innocent people fleeing wartorn or gang- and drug-cartel-ridden countries, who flee only because their lives are at stake, especially since our country has been one of the greatest contributors to their plight?

We devastated Iraq based upon a blatant miscalculation about weapons of mass destruction.

We are the greatest purchasers and consumers of illegal drugs funneled into the U.S. by cartels. We drove gangs out of our country into Mexico and Central American countries, which don't have governments that can protect their citizens from them.

We have supplied all sides of the warring factions in the Middle East with the weapons they use to kill each

We claim to be a country that desires peace and we present ourselves as taking the high road in foreign matters, when in fact we are complicit in bringing about suffering, death and destruction in these conflicts, largely due to foreign policies that fail to calculate unintended consequences.

Finally, how can Christian clergy

keep silent about the plight of immigrants and refugees from these countries and not contest President Donald Trump's near-blanket condemnation of them as terrorists, rapists and gang members when they are the ones fleeing such people? Why are the clergy not the voice of the poor, powerless and disenfranchised?

Would Christ and the apostles have kept silent were they alive today? Would they have adopted the "build a wall," "America first" posture? I don't believe they would. **Thomas Severin**

Hang up & drive

I seem to be on the outside of the asylum, looking in the windows again. Why does PennDOT want to enable

drivers to talk on cellphones and view streaming media while driving through our tunnels ("New antenna system to decrease dropped calls in tunnels," Jan. 27, TribLIVE)? I rarely converse while driving and am completely reticent while in tunnels, as I find concentration is key.

This allowance seems to fly in the face of common sense.

Rob Trappen

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WILLIAM HAPPER

Climate change as a political hobgoblin

he media and hostile congressional interrogators have routinely asked nominees for high positions in the new Trump administration some variant of the question, "Is climate change a hoax? Nominees should answer forth-

rightly, "No!"

Climate has been changing since the Earth was formed — some 4.5 billion years ago. Climate changes on every time scale — whether decades, centuries or millennia.

The climate of Greenland was

warm enough for farming around the year 1100 A.D., but by 1500, the Little Ice Age drove Norse settlers out. There is no opportunity for a hoax, since climate change is so well documented by historical and geophysical records. But none of the climate change

of the past was due to humans. The very minor warming in the past few centuries is mostly from non-

human causes as well. What is really being asked is, "Do you agree with the party line of the

Observations show that more atmospheric carbon dioxide will cause only modest warming of the Earth's surface.

previous administration, that continued emissions of carbon dioxide will destroy the planet unless the people of the world do exactly what they are told?' The answer to this question

should also be a resounding "no"; we should not bow to religious dogma disguised as science. All living creatures respire huge

amounts of carbon dioxide every day. Carbon dioxide is essential to the growth of plants, which have been coping with a carbon dioxide famine for several tens of millions of years, an instant in geological time.

Satellites already show dramatic greening of the Earth as carbon

dioxide levels begin to recover toward their historical norms. Those levels had been measured in thousands of parts per million (ppm), not today's puny 400 ppm.

Yes, carbon dioxide is a greenhouse gas, but much less important than the major greenhouse gas, water vapor, H2O, and clouds.

Observations show that more atmospheric carbon dioxide will cause only modest warming of the Earth's surface. This would benefit the world in many ways, extending growing seasons and lessening human mortality, which increases in cold weather.

To limit increases of atmospheric carbon dioxide, smug elites demand that developing countries not burn fossil fuels as inexpensive, reliable sources of energy.

It is immoral to deny much of the world's population this opportunity to escape centuries of poverty. Real pollutants from fossil

fuel combustion, oxides of sulfur,

rational control by cost-effective

nitrogen, fly ash, etc., do need

technology. But more carbon dioxide is a benefit to humanity and the "social cost of carbon," aka carbon dioxide, is negative.

Many sincere people have been misled by the demonization of carbon dioxide. In past centuries, some of the most educated members of society presided in trials where witches were condemned to death.

There never was a threat from witches, and there is no threat from increasing carbon dioxide.

The great Baltimore iconoclast H.L. Mencken got it right when he observed: "The whole aim of practical politics is to keep the populace alarmed (and hence clamorous to be led to safety) by menacing it with an endless series of hobgoblins, all of them imaginary."

Climate change is the latest hobgoblin.

William Happer is an emeritus Cyrus Fogg

Brackett professor of physics at Princeton University and a former director of energy research of the U.S. Department of Energy.

TOM NOWAK

Immigrants & security in perspective

n November 1985, I arrived in New York as a refugee. My family's refugee status and permission to come to the U.S. had been denied once before. I missed seeing the Statute of Liberty out of my plane window because it was nighttime; I was 6 years old and not sure what to look for.

But we were stopped on our way to Dallas. We spent the better part of the next day proving that our paperwork and affairs were in order, including getting another round of shots, before we were allowed to go on to Texas. I met my father for the first time that night. From that time, until I was in college, I was a permanent resident.

However slim, there was always a chance that if I left the country, I would not be allowed back in if things in the world changed. We always knew of the risk but didn't think it important enough at the time.

I didn't get around to becoming a citizen as a teenager because I was more interested in football and girls than standing in line at the Immigration and Naturalization Service offices. It was time to become a citizen when I knew my future career was in the law. Citizenship was my first oath to defend the Constitution. I became a lawyer with the second oath. A prosecutor with the third. And when I joined the Air Force, the fourth. When I was promoted, the fifth.

I have seen people denied visas of all types based on silly things and bad employees of the State Department. I have had to wait while my bags were searched when coming home as though I was a threat or a smuggler. I know of friends and family who have been denied admittance. And yes, I know of permanent residents who were turned away before stepping on U.S. soil due to bureau-

Is it hard sometimes to be from somewhere else? Nope. I'm happy to be different. What's more, I'm willing to subject myself to my oaths to protect this country, my home.

cratic screw-ups.

The recent uninformed outrage is merely a byproduct of sour grapes. The people complaining today have been silent through decades and even centuries about these types of actions taking place every day — but they suddenly find their voice in 2017. People are denied entry every day for a host of reasons, and now, when the reason is to protect us, you want to complain.

Protesting today is on par with the mannequin challenge, a social media version to see who's cool. The fact that you are outraged that someone campaigned, won and is following through on the things promised to his electorate is humorous and sad at the same time.

The fact that our government wants to take a few months to come up with a better way to make sure the people coming here love our country as much as I do is fine by me. If it causes some discomfort for those wishing to join us, then so be it.

Our country is worth protecting. Good for President Donald Trump for believing in his oath as much as I do.

I truly pray God blesses all Americans tonight, even more than he already has, and may God bless those who will soon be joining us as Americans on their journey.

Tom Nowak is a criminal defense lawyer in North Texas. This version of his earlier Facebook essay appeared in The Dallas Morning News. GEORGE F. WILL

Who will protect us from our protectors?

WASHINGTON

t their post-Civil War apogee, 19th-century Republicans were the party of activist government, using protectionism to pick commercial winners and promising wondrous benefits from government's deft interventions in economic life.

Today, a Republican administration promises that wisely wielded Washington power can rearrange commercial activities in ways superior to those produced by private-sector calculations in free-market transactions.

According to the Financial Times, which interviewed him, Peter Navarro, head of the president's National Trade Council, says an administration priority is "unwinding and repatriating the international supply chains on which many U.S. multinational companies rely." This will make life interesting

for, among many

An administration confident about conducting interventions in the economy should demonstrate care when bandying numbers.

others, America's third and 24th largest corporations, Apple and Boeing.

The tiny print on the back of iPhones accurately says they are "assembled," not manufactured, in China. The American Enterprise Institute's James Pethokoukis notes that parts come from South Korea, Japan, Italy, Taiwan, Germany and the United States. Components of Boeing airliners' wings come from Japan, South Korea and Australia; horizontal stabilizers and center fuselages from Italy; cargo access doors from Sweden; passenger entry doors from France; landing gear doors from Canada; engines and landing gear from Britain.

Navarro's "unwinding and repatriating" is, to say no more, part of an improbable project: making American greater by making Apple, Boeing and many other corporations much less efficient and less competitive. This will further slow economic growth, making even more unattainable the 4 percent or higher growth that the administration says will enable it to spend \$1 trillion on infrastructure (including a \$15 billion or so wall on the Mexican border) while substantially increasing military spending, leaving entitlements unreformed and delivering enormous tax cuts. Cuts that, according to the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget (co-chaired by Republican Mitch Daniels and Democrat Leon Panetta, both former directors of the Office of Management and Budget), will reduce revenues by \$5.8 trillion over 10 years. This, as the Congressional Budget Office projects that even without any of the administration's proposed spending spree would increase by \$9.4 trillion.

Supply chains

Speaking of supply chains: In her book "The Travels of a T-Shirt in the Global Economy," Georgetown University's Pietra Rivoli recounts a conversation with a man from Shanghai who said that if she would come to China, he would help her see various places involved in producing the inexpensive T-shirts exported to America. She would see where the yarn is spun, the fabric is knit and the shirts are sewn.

Asked if she could see where the cotton is grown, the man from China said he could not show her that because the cotton probably is grown in "Teksa." Rivoli spun a globe around to China and asked him to point to Teksa. "He took the globe and spun it back around the other way. 'Here, I think it is grown here.' I followed his finger. Patrick was pointing at Texas."

Evidently our protectors in the administration must believe this: The destruction of American jobs because Americans buy goods or services of some American companies rather than those of other American companies is benign. But the destruction of American jobs because Americans buy goods or services of foreign companies is intolerable.

An administration confident about conducting interventions in the economy should demonstrate care when bandying numbers. But in defending the sensible idea of reducing government regulation of the financial sector, Gary Cohn, director of the president's National Economic Council, said this would save "literally hundreds of billions of dollars of regulatory costs every year." Former Treasury Secretary Larry Summers notes the implausibility: "Total bank profits last year were about \$170 billion." Deregulation will

more than double profits?
As today's Republicans celebrate a protectionist administration that is confident that Washington's superior wisdom can improve upon the market's allocation of economic resources,

Democrats must resent Republican plagiarism.
Who will protect Americans from their protectors?

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Post.

"Romance is thinking about your significant other, when you are supposed to be thinking about something else."

QUOTE FOR A SUNDAY

ring about something else."

— Nicholas Sparks

EXCLUSIVE TO THE TRIB



In this Dec. 29 photo, released by the Iranian Students News Agency, a long-range S-200 missile is fired in a military drill in the port city of Bushehr, Iran. President Trump's national security adviser, Michael Flynn, has said the U.S. is "putting Iran on notice" after it recently test-fired a ballistic missile.

DISARMING THE IRAN THREAT

Building a tough-minded Western coalition will be challenging but urgent

sraeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu will travel to

Washington this Wednesday to meet with President Donald Trump. While the two leaders have a full agenda to cover—including international terrorism, the ongoing carnage in Syria and Israel's continuing efforts to find peace with its neighbors—Iran's nuclear-weapons program undoubtedly will dominate their discussions.

Rightly so. Iran's long-standing program to develop deliverable nuclear weapons is a palpably existential threat to Israel and friendly Arab states in the Middle East. Joint Iranian-North Korean work on missiles and quite likely on nuclear matters demonstrates that the threat is truly worldwide. It is no accident that the Jan. 29 Iranian missile test that provoked Trump's strong response involved testing a re-entry vehicle. Missiles designed to launch weather satellites into orbit need not be designed for re-entry, but missiles delivering nuclear weapons to their targets obviously do.

Call for a 'common stand'

Just before meeting last week with British Prime Minister Theresa May, Netanyahu told Israel's Cabinet that the West needed to take a "common stand" against "Iranian aggression." Unfortunately, after Barack Obama's fatally flawed June 2015 Vienna nuclear deal with the ayatollahs, the West is badly divided. The Vienna agreement's elimination of economic sanctions against Iran has enticed Europeans in particular to dealings with Tehran. This is precisely what Iran intended: to make it difficult, if not impossible, to restore meaningful international sanctions once the West realized its basic strategic mistake in striking the deal and its frightening longterm consequences.

As long as Obama remained president, Iran's nuclear-weapons and ballistic-missile programs had little to fear. The advent of Trump's White House, however, has changed all that. The new administration's tough rhetoric and renewed sanctions demonstrated clearly that critics of Obama's appeasement policy have taken command in Washington. They now face the question of how to pull the United States out of the hole into which Obama put it — and to do so as soon as possible.

Accordingly, Trump and Netanyahu can make progress toward accomplishing several objectives at this week's meeting. First, they should fashion a diplomatic strategy to recreate the West's common political resolve to prevent the ayatollahs from ever getting nuclear weapons. The emphasis should be on "effective." Strong rhetoric, military maneuvering and economic sanctions all have their place, but even the now-defunct sanctions regime had not slowed down Iran's nuclear and missile efforts. Putting a tough-minded Western coalition against Iran back together will face heavy going, but it is both vital and urgent.

Second, and to that end, Israel and America must enhance their intelligencegathering capabilities and cooperation. We know already that Iran has signifi-

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cantly shredded the Vienna deal's provisions regarding heavy-water production and missile testing. Since the ayatollahs' project to obtain deliverable nuclear weapons has been an animating desire of their regime since the Islamic Revolution of 1979, we can safely assume they are still at it, likely violating many other provisions of the Vienna deal.

We can also infer that Obama gave very low priority to uncovering and investigating Iranian breaches. Undoubtedly, there is fertile ground for Trump's new intelligence-community leadership and the Israeli government to compare notes on what nefarious actions Iran has taken since the Vienna deal.

Two leading rogue states

Moreover, we know that Iran and North Korea, the two leading rogue states, have cooperated for over 25 years on ballistic missiles, and there is compelling anecdotal evidence they are similarly cooperating on nuclear matters. Working with South Korea, Japan and others, America and Israel must do far more to investigate potential linkages than in the past eight years.

Third, Trump and Netanyahu must address how to eradicate ISIS without enhancing Iran's influence across the Middle East. Obama's approach to ISIS, a slow-motion campaign that could take years to reach its objectives, if ever, actually strengthens Tehran's hand in the region along with its surrogates and allies, such as Hezbollah, the Assad regime and the current Baghdad government. Even if ISIS is ultimately defeated under Obama's approach, Iran will emerge the real victor. Trump has already ordered the Pentagon to review U.S. military options. Now, he and Netanyahu should develop a comprehensive political framework into which the new military strategy will fit.

Wednesday's meeting in Washington has the potential to change overnight the last eight years of American retreat from the Middle East and from the great global threats of our time, such as nuclear proliferation. Not all the problems will be resolved in one meeting, but the importance of this encounter cannot be overemphasized.

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JOSEPH SABINO MISTICK

Sometimes, ya gotta laugh

here are three things that are real: God, human folly and laughter. The first two are beyond comprehension. So we must do what we can with the third," said John F. Kennedy.

Surely, much of politics is deadly serious. Lives can be upended, our children's futures jeopardized and the least among us denied the pursuit of happiness. We can fail friends and enable enemies, risking catastrophe. Those things are human folly. But political humor has its place, and Henri Bergson explained its vital role, in his classic work "Laughter." He believed laughter is a corrective response. helping individuals cope with excesses in their daily lives and providing a course correction for others who stray from the

You can't help but laugh at some stuff, especially in today's politics, and you should not fight that natural response to unnatural behavior. Bergson was spot-on about laughter's influence: "Its function is to intimidate by humiliating."

"Saturday Night Live" has aimed to make Americans laugh at politicians' absurdity since 1975. Last year, it harpooned both parties' presidential candidates, and this season is its most-watched in 22 years, thanks to Alec Baldwin's portrayal of Donald Trump. But if you read some of those Trump tweets, you know he doesn't get it. His spokesman, Sean Spicer, confirmed that, saying, "Alec has gone from funny to mean, and that's unfortunate. 'SNL' used to be really funny. There's a streak of meanness now that they've crossed over

to mean."
Spicer's comments
deserve an ironic chortle,
maybe even a full-throated
guffaw. Trump set the
meanness bar mighty
high on the campaign
trail, mocking a disabled
reporter, disrespecting a
Gold Star family and insulting women, Mexicans
and Muslims. Being called
mean by Trump is like be-

ing called ugly by a frog. Bergson wrote as though he knew Trump: "We should see that vanity, though it is a natural product of social life, is an inconvenience to society, just as certain slight poisons, continually secreted by the human organism, would destroy it in the long run." But he also described the antidote: "In this respect, it might be said that the specific remedy for vanity is laughter, and that the one failing that is essentially laughable is vanity."

Laughter's corrective importance was echoed by 20th-century behaviorist Konrad Lorenz: "A man sufficiently gifted with humor is in small danger of succumbing to flattering delusions about himself."

So, if you are among the millions laughing along with "SNL" and other latenight comics, be assured that you are not taking these serious times lightly. Sometimes it is our only response.

Asked how he managed to laugh a bit through the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln said, "I laugh because I must not cry."

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ISIS' new threat: child terrorists

More propaganda aimed at youth, experts say

THE WASHINGTON POST

ESSEN, Germany — The package ordered online arrived at his second-floor apartment on a brisk Saturday morning, a cardboard box packed with magnesium, potassium nitrate and aluminum powder for a homemade bomb. Weeks ahead of the attack, police said, the terrorist cell's leader —an Islamist his comrades called the Emir - had issued precautionary orders.

"Delete ALL pictures and videos of the Islamic State," the Emir warned via WhatsApp.

'Delete your chats."

"Everything that is weapon-like or similar (also bombs) must be immediately disposed of. ... Sell it, give it away, move it or destroy it."

And then one night in April, officials said, the Emir — a Muslim title for an exalted leader — led two cell members to a Sikh house of worship in this industrial city and hurled the bomb toward its door. A deafening boom rang out. Orange flames lit a mosaic of blood and shattered glass. Inside, victims screamed as the assailants

All three terrorists were 16-year-old boys, according to German police.

'Our children!" cried Neriman Yaman, 37, mother of the Emir, whose first name is Yusuf, in an interview after attending a court hearing for her son. "What is happening to our children?

The threat presented by the Islamic State is taking on a new form: child terrorists either directly in contact with or inspired by the militant group. Even as it suffers setbacks on the battlefield in Iraq and Syria, the Islamic State is cultivating adolescents in the West, who are being asked to stay in their home countries and strike targets with whatever weapons are available, such as knives and crude bombs. A 16-year-old girl was among four people arrested in the south of France on suspicion of planning a terrorist attack, French authorities said

"The amount of Islamic State videos and propaganda aimed at children has really jumped in recent months," said Daniel Koehler, director of the German Institute on Radicalization and Deradicalization Studies. "We haven't seen anything quite like this, not on this scale and of this quality. They know that in the West, you don't expect a 10-year-old to be a terror suspect."

In September, German authorities



Neriman Yaman holds her mobile phone with a picture of her son, Yusuf, a teenager who is charged with setting off a homemade bomb outside a Sikh temple in Essen, Germany.

arrested a 16-year-old Syrian asylum seeker after they discovered he was in contact with an Islamic State handler who was teaching the young man how to build a bomb.

In December, a 12-vear-old German Iraqi – guided by an Islamic State contact in the Middle East who warmly addressed him as "brother" and groomed the boy via the encrypted messaging app Telegram built and tried to detonate a bomb near a shopping center in the western German city of Ludwigshafen. The device failed to explode.

The boy had been "headhunted" by the Islamic State, officials said, after searching radical websites online. A 17-year-old accomplice was later arrested in Austria.

Last month, a 15-year-old girl — the daughter of a German convert to Islam and a Moroccan mother — was sentenced to six years in prison for an attack last February on a German police officer in Hanover. She gouged him in the neck with a kitchen knife, causing life-threatening injuries after being befriended and cajoled by an Islamic State instructor via a text messaging service.

All told in Germany, at least 10 minors have been involved in five plots over the past 12 months. In a country where militants disguised as migrants have been blamed for a terrorist plague, most of the minors were homegrown threats born in

Germany.

Worse, authorities said, is that the intelligence community is often blind to the threat posed by these teens and preteens.

Officials lack the legal authority to track children the same way they monitor adults, creating what German authorities describe as one of their greatest counterterrorism challenges. Intelligence agencies here have identified at least 120 minors who have become dangerously radicalized some of them cannot be intensely monitored because of domestic laws protecting children, officials said.

German law was amended last year to allow for the collection of data on suspects as young as 14. But officials now argue that is not young enough.

'Our service mainly focuses on adults,' said Hans-Georg Maassen, head of Germany's domestic intelligence agency. "We are allowed to monitor minors and record them in our databases in exceptional cases only, but they have to be aged 14 or over. Normally people do not expect children to commit terrorist attacks. But they can

He added: "What is really worrying is that people frequently look the other way. They say it's just a phase of adolescence and surely they will grow out of it. Often parents don't really know what their children are doing in their rooms.

Rockets hit Baghdad's fortified Green Zone

Strike follows deadly clashes erupting at protests in capital

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Two rockets landed in Baghdad's highly fortified Green Zone on Saturday night following clashes at antigovernment protests that left five dead, according to Iraqi security and hospital officials. The rocket attack left

no casualties as the munitions landed on the parade grounds in the center of the highly fortified Baghdad compound that is home to Iraq's government and most foreign embassies. It was not immediately clear who fired the projectiles.

Saturday's protests were called for by influential cleric Muqtada al-Sadr and clashes that erupted as crowds pushed toward the Green Zone left two policeman and three protesters dead, according to police and hospital officials.

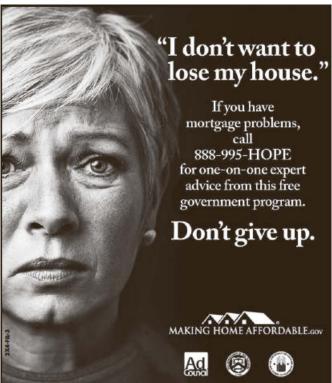
The officials said six

other policemen were injured along with dozens of protesters. The violent outbreak prompted the government to call for a full investigation."

The demonstrators loyal to al-Sadr gathered in Baghdad's downtown Tahrir square demanded an overhaul of the commission overseeing local elections scheduled this year. Al-Sadr has accused the commission of being riddled with corruption and has called for its overhaul.

Shots rang out in central Baghdad as security forces used live fire and tear gas to disperse the crowds. An Associated Press team at the scene witnessed ambulances rushing away protesters suffering from breathing difficulties.

Hospital officials who spoke on condition of anonymity as they were not allowed to brief journalists said the policemen died of gunshot wounds. They gave no details as to the cause of death of the protesters.



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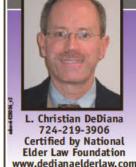


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PITT 80, SYRACUSE 75

Panthers squeeze past Orange

Johnson, Young solve zone as Pitt wins 2nd in row after 8-game skid

BY JERRY DIPAOLA

Pitt forward Michael Young stands 6-foot-9 and 235 pounds, with muscular shoulders, thick calves and feet quick enough to baffle anyone trying to guard him alone.

"When he has one guy guarding him, he's usually good enough to beat one guy," coach Kevin Stallings said.

But that's not Syracuse's

swarms over most opponents, foul line with 29 seconds left with long arms blocking a shooters' eyesight and swatting passes off their normal flight path. Yet, Pitt, Young and sophomore Cameron Johnson found a way — several ways, actually — in an 80-75 victory Saturday at Petersen Events Center.

With the victory, Pitt (14-11, 3-9 ACC) has won two in a row after an eight-game losing streak.

Johnson led Pitt with 22 points on 6-of-8 shooting beyond the 3-point arc and 4 of 4 foul shots. Two of his biggest game. The Orange's 2-3 zone shots hit the mark from the

after Syracuse (16-10, 8-5) had cut the lead to 74-70.

"I got extra shots (Friday) night and (Saturday) morning," Johnson said. "I wanted to make sure I got into a good rhythm going into the game, and it worked out."

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim was disappointed his team, which had won five in a row, couldn't find Johnson.

"The one guy we worried about was Johnson," he said. "We wanted to get up on him, and we lost him. That was the biggest problem for us in the

Then, there was Young, fresh off a serious discussion with Stallings on Friday. He contributed even when he wasn't hitting 7 of 13 attempts, for 21 points, adding nine rebounds and six assists.

"He just doesn't like (zone defenses)," Stallings said. "Or, he didn't; 21 and 9 and 6 ought to make him feel better."

Stallings estimated he has 89 plays he can run for Young when he only has to beat one defender. The player-coach talk Friday re-emphasized for Young that there's more to basketball than one-on-one



Pitt's Cameron Johnson hits a 3-pointer over Syracuse's Andrew White III in the first half. Johnson had 22 points.

Young pitcher tweaking repertoire as he preps for more prominent role **BY ROB BIERTEMPFEL** pponents had all winter to watch video of Jameson Taillon and search for new ways to attack the Pirates right-Pirates coaches, scouts and analytics staff studied Taillon's tapes, too. 'We have to be prepared for the changes the league is going to make on him," pitching coach Ray Searage said. "We've had guys on it, digging up all that information." The product of all that film Tuesday morning, when study and numbers crunchspring training begins with a ing was a personalized plan formal workout for pitchers for Taillon to execute over the and catchers at Pirate City. next six weeks. That, in turn, "For sure. I'll be ready physically," said Taillon, who is fully recovered from will set up how he approaches big league hitters over the 30 Tommy John surgery he had in 2014. "But the big thing is, or so starts he will make this season as the No. 3 pitcher in I'll be feeling more comfortthe starting rotation. Will Taillon build upon the able mentally this year comsuccess he had as a rookie ing into camp." last summer? Or will he be After making his major mired in a sophomore slump? league debut June 8, Taillon The first step toward finding those answers will come TAILLON · B5 **BY THE NUMBERS** Jameson Taillon's 2016 stats: **Pitches** BB CHRISTOPHER HORNER TRIBUNE-REVIEW 62 1,550 85 13% BF — batters faced; GB — ground balls; LD — Line drives; SS% — Swinging strike pct. Source: Bill James Handbook

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Greensburg Central Catholic coach Greg Bisignani uses data-analysis software to break down his team's game videos.

High schools turn to analytics

Coaches going high-tech to increase advantages

BY CHRIS HARLAN

Final seconds and in need of a basket, which play to choose?

If Greensburg Central Catholic's Greg Bisignani had to pick with a game on the line, the boys basketball coach could rely on more than gut instinct.

His team has stats to back up

"When the game's on the line and I need a bucket on an outof-bounds play, I'm going to run the one that has the highest chance of scoring," said Bisignani, who uses detailed data-

analysis software to break down

his team's game videos for easy

consumption.

"I can go through the whole season and know, 'OK, this is our highest-percentage play.' That's what I'm going to run.

Computer-aided analytics once reserved for higher levels of basketball are trickling down to the high school ranks with shot charts, team tendencies and statistical formulas more easily the technology.

available. As a result, digital video editing companies like Hudl or DVSport are making WPIAL game plans more analytical as boys and girls coaches embrace 'We used to send someone to the game to film it VHS and buy a program (for the roster num-

bers)," said Freeport coach Mike

Beale, a 23-year veteran with

Yellowjackets basketball.

He now prints and distributes shot charts to his players.

'Today, the film is uploaded in an hour," he said. "I can watch it on my phone and all my players can watch it. It's changed dramatically.'

It's now routine at many schools for an assistant coach to have a tablet on the bench to keep real-time stats with an app.

"At halftime, if I want to see our shot chart, I can click a button," said Pine-Richland coach Jeff Ackermann, whose boys team is ranked No. 1 in WPIAL Class 6A.

"If there's something that I think stands out, like we shot too many 3-pointers or were too perimeter (focused) in one game, I can show them, 'This is why we

ANALYTICS • B4

Schedule could treat Pens right

Team has chance to build momentum against weaker teams

BY JONATHAN BOMBULIE

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Kris Letang knows the company

Frankly, when discussing the strength of the schedule the Penguins will face the rest of this season, it's the only line he needs to know.

"Every game in this league is hard," Letang said. "We don't care about the opponent in front of us. We want the two points, and we have to play our game for that.'

It's a classic outlook, equal parts respect for and indifference to the team's upcoming foes. If the Penguins play poorly, they

can lose to anyone. If they play to their potential, there's no one who triblive.com can beat Saturday's game them. ended too late

For the for this edition. two dozen isit our website players in for coverage. the locker room, any discussion beyond that is just

Taking a few steps back and looking at the big picture, however, a different story emerges.

noise.

A great opportunity sits in front of the Penguins with two months left in the regular season. Their remaining schedule is, in a word, soft. If they merely beat the teams they should beat, they could go into the playoffs on quite a roll.

Starting with a Saturday night matchup with Arizona. the Penguins will play 20 of their final 29 games against teams not in a playoff spot after Friday night's games. Starting with last Tues-

day's game against Calgary and running through a visit to Dallas on Feb. 28, the Penguins will play just one playoff team — Columbus — during a 10-game stretch. On top of that, they are done

facing the teams in first place in their divisions — Washington, Montreal, Minnesota and San Jose — having gone 6-4-0 against the quartet.

It sounds like a potential bonanza in the standings, but there are a couple of caveats worth noting.

First, it's not like the Penguins have a perfect winning percentage against losing

In fact, the Penguins have lost this season to four of the five teams that have made coaching changes since August — Colorado, St. Louis, Boston and the Islanders. The only coaching-change team they're unbeaten against is Florida.

Second, not all non-playoff teams are created equal.

The two teams the Penguins faced on their most recent road trip, Colorado and Arizona, are hopelessly removed

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on the Penguins and the NHL.

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Philadelphia 2, San Jose 1 (OT)
Dallas 5, Carolina 2
Florida 7, Nashville 4
Columbus 2, Detroit 1
St. Louis at Montreal (n)
Tampa Bay at Winnipeg (n)
Buffalo at Toronto (n)
Colorado at N.Y. Rangers (n)
Anaheim at Washington (n)

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Anaheim at Washington (n)
Penguins at Arizona (n)
Chicago at Edmonton (n) **Today's games** San Jose at New Jersey, 12:30 p.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 3 p.m. Colorado at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m. Dallas at Nashville, 6 p.m. Montreal at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Vancouver at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

Vancouver at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. Monday's games N.Y. Rangers at Columbus, 7:30 p.m. Arizona at Calgary, 9 p.m. Tuesday's games Colorado at New Jersey, 7 p.m. Vancouver at Penguins, 7 p.m. Buffalo at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Toronto, 7:30 p.m. Anaheim at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Dallas at Winnipeg, 8 p.m. Arizona at Edmonton, 9 p.m.

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First Period—1, Florida, Jagr 10 (Yandle, Huberdeau), 4:24. 2, Nashville, Josi 7, 9:19 (pp). Penalties—Watson, NSH, Major (fighting), 4:25; Thornton, FLA, Major (fighting), 4:25; Matheson, FLA, (holding stick), 9:15; Thornton, FLA, (tripping), 16:48.

Second Period—3, Florida, Jokinen 7, (Trocheck, R.Smith), 5:52 (pp). 4, Nashville, Arvidsson 16 (Ellis, Josi), 6:56.
5, Florida, Bjugstad 2 (Pysyk, Sgarbossa), 7:24. 6, Florida, Trocheck 19, 7:53, 7, Florida, Bjugstad 2 (Pysyk, Sgarbossa), 7:24. 6, Florida, Trocheck 19, 7:53, 7, Florida, Brakov 11 (Huberdeau), 9:53 (pp). 8, Nashville, Arvidsson 17 (Ellis), 17:01 (sh). Penalties—Aberg, NSH, (slashing), 4:24; Ekholm, NSH, (high sticking), 8:57; Fiddler, NSH, (roughing), 10:15; Mcleod, NSH, (roughing), 10:15; Forsberg, NSH, (boarding), 16:01; Huberdeau, FLA, (cross checking), 18:13; Johansen, NSH, (tripping), 19:48.
Third Period—9, Florida, Huberdeau 2 (Petrovic), 2:30. 10, Nashville, Arvidsson 18 (Jarnkrok, Weber), 18:48, 11, Florida, Trocheck 20 (Jokinen, R.Smith), 19:22.
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Major (fighting), 7:04; Petrovic, FLA, (hooking), 15:49.

(nooking), 15:49.

Shots on goal—Florida 10-13-14—37.
Nashville 6-14-11—31.

Power-play opportunities—Florida 2 of 6;
Nashville 1 of 4.

Nashville 1 of 4. Goalies—Florida, Luongo 15-14-6 (30 shots-26 saves). Nashville, Saros 5-5-2 (20-18), Rinne 21-14-6 (16-12). A—17,113 (17,113). T—2:51. Referees— Jon McIsaac, Dean Morton. Linesmen— Derek Amell, Vaughan Rody

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Penalties—Pesce, CAR, (holding), 16:17;

Ritchie, DAL, (high sticking), 17:13;

Staal, CAR, (tripping), 18:32.

Third Period—6, Carolina, Faulk 11 (Staal, Lindholm), 5:13 (pp), 7, Dallas, Gracknell

7 (Mckenzie), 10:19. Penalties—Johns,

DAL, (tripping), 3:27; Staal, CAR, served

9 Stempniak, (cross checking), 14:34;

Staal, CAR, Major (fighting), 14:34;

Staal, CAR, Major (fighting), 14:34.

Shots on goal—Carolina 9-9-6—24. Dallas

9-13-5—27.

Power-play opportunities—Carolina 1 of 2;

Dallas 1 of 4.

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Goalies—Carolina, Ward 21-17-6 (27 shots-22 saves). Dallas, Lehtonen 12-16-6 (24-22). A—17,864 (18,532). T—2:26. Referees— Brad Meier, Kendrick Nicholson. Linesmen—Shane Heyer, Bryan Pancich.

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First Period—None. Penalties—San Jose bench, served by Haley (too many men on the ice), 0:39; Gudas, PHI, (roughing), 3:07; Gudas, PHI, served by Cousins,

(roughing), 3:07; Haley, SJ, (roughing), (Toughing), 3.07, Indiey, 3.7, Toughing), 3.07, Ward, 5.J, (hooking), 19:12.

Second Period—None. Penalties—
Simmonds, PHI, (cross checking), 5:32.
Third Period—1, Philadelphia, Provorov 5 (Voracek, Macdonald), 6:22. 2, San Jose, Marleau 20 (Thornton, Labanc), 9:23 (pp). **Penalties**—Manning, PHI, (holding), 8:27; Martin, SJ, (tripping),

10:40. Overtime—3, Philadelphia, Simmonds 23, 1:04. Penalties—None. Shots on goal—San Jose 4-7-12-1—24. Philadelphia 14-6-13-2—35. Philadelphia 14-6-13-2—35.

Power-play opportunities—San Jose 1 of 3; Philadelphia 0 of 3.

Goalies—San Jose, Dell 6-3-1 (35 shots-33 saves). Philadelphia, Neuvirth 9-5-1 (24-23).

A—19,910 (19,537). T—2:36. Referees—Francis Charron, Gord Dwyer. Linesmen—Steve Barton, Michel Cormier.

BRUINS 4, CANUCKS 3

Vancouver 1 1 1 — Boston 2 0 2 — Boston 2 0 2 — 4
First Period—1, Vancouver, Horvat 16
(Hansen, Burrows), 4:56. 2, Boston,
K.Miller 2 (Spooner, Vatrano), 13:33.
3, Boston, Vatrano 7 (Krejci, Krug),
19:22 (pp). Penalties—H. Sedin, VAN,
(tripping), 8:16; Moore, BOS, (tripping),
14:43; Tanev, VAN, (hooking), 17:53.
Second Period—4, Vancouver, Burrows
8 (Horvat, Hansen), 19:59. Penalties—
Pastrnak, BOS, (holding), 13:36.
Third Period—5, Boston, C.Miller 4
(Hayes, Vatrano), 2:12. 6, Vancouver,
Granlund 14 (Hutton, Edler), 14:23
(pp). 7, Boston, Pastrnak 25 (Krejci, (pp). 7, Boston, Pastrnak 25 (Krejci, Mcquaid), 18:00. **Penalties**—Schaller, Mcquaid), 18:00. Penalties—Schaller, BOS, (slashing), 12:54. Shots on goal—Vancouver 8-15-9—32. Boston 16-3-11—30. Power-play opportunities—Vancouver 1 of 3; Boston 1 of 2. Goalies—Vancouver, R.Miller 15-15-3

Goalies—Vancouver, R.Miller 15-15-3 (30 shots-26 saves). Boston, Khudobin 2-5-1 (33-29). A—17,565 (17,565). T—2:31. Referees— Dan O'Rourke, Tim Peel. Linesmen—David Brisebois, Brian Mach.

SENATORS 3, ISLANDERS 0

N.Y. Islanders 0 0 0 — Ottawa 1 2 0 — Ottawa 1 2 0 — 3
First Period—1, Ottawa, Stone 20
(Karlsson), 4:10. Penalties—Chimera, NYI, (interference), 16:29.
Second Period—2, Ottawa, Smith 13
(Turris, Phaneuf), 4:35. 3, Ottawa, Pageau 6 (Pyatt), 7:12. Penalties—Smith, OTT, (high sticking), 5:09; Wideman, OTT, (holding stick), 8:07. Third Period—None. Penalties—Prince, NYI, (high sticking), 12:17; Tavares, NYI, (slashing), 18:00.
Shots on goal—N.Y. Islanders 10-14-Shots on goal—N.Y. Islanders 10-14-9—33. Ottawa 12-5-7—24. Power-play opportunities—N.Y. Islanders 0 of 2; Ottawa 0 of 3. Goalies—N.Y. Islanders, Greiss 17-9-3 (24 shots-21 saves). Ottawa, Anderson 12-6.1 (22.22) A—18,211 (19,153). T—2:27. Referees— Eric Furlatt, Kelly Sutherland. Linesmen— Kiel Murchison, Kory Nagy.

BLUE JACKETS 2, RED WINGS 1 1 0 0 - 1 1 1 0 - 2

First Period—1, Columbus, Jenner 10 (Dubinsky), 9:26. 2, Detroit, Vanek 14 (Zetterberg, Helm), 16:06 (pp). **Penalties**—Savard, CBJ, (cross checking), 15:06. Second Period—3, Columbus, Atkinson 27

Second Period—2, Columbus, Arkinson 2/ (Jenner, Dubinsky), 11:27. Penalties— Anderson, CBJ, (slashing), 13:19; Savard, CBJ, major (high sticking), 17:35. Third Period—None. Penalties— Zetterberg, DET, (hooking), 10:10; Green, DET, (hooking), 13:31. Shots on goal—Detroit 12-13-11—36. Columbus 16-16-7—39. Power-play opportunities—Detroit 1 of 4; Columbus 0 of 2. Goalies—Detroit, Mrazek 12-14-6 (39 shots-37 saves). Columbus, Bobrovsky 30-11-3 (36-35).

A—19,143 (18,144). T—2:33. Referees— Ghislain Hebert, Chris Lee. Linesmen— Brian Murphy, Mark Shewchyk. FRIDAY'S LATE SUMMARIES

WILD 2, LIGHTNING 1 Tampa Bav

Minnesota won shootout 1-0. First Period—None. Penalties—Sustr, TB, (high sticking), 7:27; Scandella, MIN, Major (fighting), 16:52; Boyle, TB, Major (fighting), 16:52; Zucker, MIN, (holding),

17:29. Second Period—1, Minnesota, Niederreiter 18 (Granlund, Pominville), 14:31 (pp). 2, Tampa Bay, Point 6 (Killorn, Garrison), 17:16. Penalties—Boyle, TB, (tripping), 12:42; Pominville, MIN, (high sticking), 18:31; Hedman, TB, (holding), 19:39.

(holding), 19:39.

Third Period—None. Penalties—Dumont, TB, (unsportsmanlike conduct), 18:53; Coyle, MIN, (cross checking), 18:53.

Overtime—None. Penalties—None. Shootout—Tampa Bay 0 (Point NG, Drouin NG, Kucherov NG), Minnesota 1 (Pominville NG, Koivu G, Parise NG).

Shots on goal—Tampa Bay 9-7-10-1—27. Minnesota 11-9-13-5—38.

Power-play onportunities—Tampa Bay 0 **Power-play opportunities—**Tampa Bay 0 of 2; Minnesota 1 of 3.

Godies—Tampa Bay, Vasilevskiy 11-12-4 (38 shots-37 saves). Minnesota, Dubnyk 30-9-3 (27-26). A—19,178 (18,064). T—2:43. Referees— Steve Kozari, Mike Leggo. Linesmen—

Rvan Galloway, Brandon Gawryletz. **BLACKHAWKS 5, JETS 2**

First Period—1, Chicago, Kane 18 (Panarin, Anisimov), 15:37. Penalties— Enstrom, WPG, (holding), 2:35; Wheeler, WPG, (high sticking), 8:05; Kane, CHI,

WPG, (high sticking), 8:05; Kane, CHI, (hooking), 18:39.
Second Period—2, Winnipeg, Little 16 (Laine, Enstrom), 1:43. 3, Chicago, Anisimov 19 (Kane, Panarin), 12:16.
Penalties—None.
Third Period—4, Chicago, Keith 5 (Schmaltz), 17:01. 5, Chicago, Hossa 20 (Hjalmarsson), 18:09 (Shb. 6, Winnipeg, Lowry 10 (Trouba, Armia), 18:49 (pp). 7, Chicago, Panarin 19 (Keith), 19:44.
Penalties—Hjalmarsson, (HI, (tripping), 13:27; Kruger, CHI, (high sticking), 17:25.
Shots on goal—Chicago 16-10-10—36.
Winnipeg 1 of 3.
Goalies—Chicago, Crawford 22-12-3 (30 shots-28 saves). Winnipeg, Hellebuyck 17-14-1 (34-31).
A—15;294 (15:015), T—2:27, Referees—

1/-14-1 (34-31). **A**—15,294 (15,015). **T**—2:27. **Referees**— Kyle Rehman, Chris Rooney. **Linesmen**— Ryan Daisy, Darren Gibbs.



The Penguins' Sidney Crosby and Colorado's Nathan MacKinnon chase a loose puck during the Penguins' 4-1 win Thursday.

Schedule could treat Pens right

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from the postseason picture. The next two teams the Penguins face, on the other hand Vancouver and Winnipeg - are fighting for their playoff lives. As cornered animals, they are, by definition, dangerous.

"They're right in the hunt," defenseman Trevor Daley said. "They're all trying to find their game, and when they look at us, it's a pretty good matchup for them to try to get their streaks going the right way. It's something we're going to have to respect."

The irony of the Penguins

having a relatively soft schedule the rest of the way is they play in the toughest division in the league.

Washington is trying its best to run away and hide at the top of the Metropolitan. Columbus and the Rangers are neck and neck with the Penguins.

If the Penguins want to keep pace, beating up on teams with inferior records won't just be a good idea. It will be a necessity.

Captain Sidney Crosby said he can't remember playing in a division as unrelenting as the Metropolitan is this season.

"It's been really tight,"

Crosby said. "It's a good challenge for us. It's good in a way. Sometimes you get points, and you feel comfortable. With the way things are in our division, it pushes you to continue to stay hungry for those points and play the right way and continue to push.

"I don't think it's necessarily a bad thing for us. I think it's good. We'll have to continue to make sure we're getting better, just like everyone else."

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PENGUINS NOTEBOOK

Malkin fails to make return

BY JONATHAN BOMBULIE

GLENDALE, Ariz. — After practicing without incident Friday and saying there was a "good chance" he would be back in the lineup Saturday night in Arizona, Evgeni Malkin missed his seventh consecutive game with a lower-body Coach Mike Sullivan said there was no set-

"We rely heavily on our medical staff and our doctors," Sullivan said. "They advise us on what's the right thing to do here in these final stages. He's close. That's what's encouraging from our standpoint."

Given their place in the standings and the date on the calendar, it wouldn't be shocking if the Penguins were being extraordinarily conservative with Malkin's recovery process, but Sullivan stopped short of saying that is the case.

"He's just a difference maker when he's in our lineup. We certainly would like to have him as soon as we can," Sullivan said. "But we also understand we want to have him for the long term, and so we want to make sure we make the right decisions on when we put him in the

Energy policy

With Malkin out, winger Josh Archibald made his season debut after being called up Friday.

A third-year pro, Archibald is having a career year offensively with Wilkes-Barre/Scranton, recording 11 goals and 22 points in 48 games. He's second in the AHL with a plus-24 rating.

What Sullivan likes best, though, is his energy. "He's a speed guy. He can really skate," Sullivan said. "He's an energy guy. He'll be in on the forecheck. He can force turnovers. He's a pesky player to play against. He's one of those guys that's always in your face, but his speed is probably his biggest asset."

Long trip

Three Penguins players — Patric Hornqvist, Olli Maatta and Tom Kuhnhackl — had their fathers come from Europe to join the team on its annual dads' trip.

Hornqvist said his father makes the journey across the Atlantic pretty regularly, once or twice a season for a total of about 10 games, then another stay during the playoffs. Hornqvist said his father's goal is to visit all 30 NHL buildings, and he has about 10 left to see.

'It's fun to have both my mom and dad come over and spend time with my daughter and my family and see me play," Hornqvist said. "Obviously it's a long way. It's always special when they come."

Stopping Sid

With 998 points coming into Saturday's game with Arizona, Sidney Crosby obviously was motivated to get two more points to reach a significant career milestone. On the flip side, the Coyotes were motivated

to make sure the celebration happened some-

"You want to rally around something like that " former Penguins defenseman A Goligoski said. "You definitely don't want to let him get there. He's going to at some point, obviously, but you don't want it to be against you."

Two-sport star

Fans at Saturday night's game received a bobblehead doll featuring the likeness of former Pitt star Larry Fitzgerald, one of the most popular players in Arizona Cardinals history.

Earlier in the week, Fitzgerald stopped by Coyotes practice to promote the event and skated for the first time in his life. He said he played basketball growing up in Minnesota, which prevented him from exploring hockey further.

I grew up a big Minnesota North Stars fan. Mike Modano and those guys. That's a team I followed quite often," Fitzgerald said. "Gotten to know Jeremy Roenick pretty well and Brett Hull and a couple guys like that, Wayne Gretzky, over the years. I'm a big fan. I really enjoy the speed of the game. Just the skill and the art of it, it's like watching poetry in motion."

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Dating to the 2007-08 season, on just 30 occasions has a defenseman in the league averaged more than 2.0 points per 60 minutes of ice time with at least 250 minutes logged, according to www.Corsica.hockey. Schultz's rate this season, 2.29, ranks 11th among those 30. Kris Letang, for comparison's

sake, averaged 2.12 points per 60 minutes of ice time in 2015-16 when he tallied a career-high 67 points in 71 games and 2.59 per 60 during the lockout-shortened 2012-13.

Unlike Letang, whose pointsper-game rate (1.09) in 2012-13 ranked as the best in the past decade by an NHL defenseman with at least 20 games played, adjusting the point production for ice time is instructive in Schultz's case.

If judged strictly by points per game, Schultz's rate this season, 0.74, ranks 45th among defensemen with at least 20 games played in a season dating to 2007-08.

-Bill West

SECOND

BAD TIMING

Prospect Oskar Sundqvist has been the victim of some terrible timing this season. When he was tearing up the

AHL to the tune of 14 goals and 30 points in his first 28 games this season, the Penguins were healthy up front. When the NHL club finally

had some injuries and needed reinforcements from Wilkes-Barre, Sundqvist slipped into a scoring slump that has seen him record no goals and three assists in 15 games since New Year's Eve. He also missed about two weeks with a concussion.

The Penguins remain bullish on his future.

"He's worked on his offensive game, yet he's not cheating at all," associate general manager Jason Botterill said. "He's still strong, two-way, excellent on the PK, excellent in front of the net. It's got us excited. We see more offensive potential in him when he gets to the National Hockey League level. He could easily be playing games for us down the stretch.

— Jonathan Bombulie

THIRD PK PROGRESS?

Twice since Jan. 18, the Penguins put together three-game streaks in which they did not surrender a power-play goal. But since the end of their bve week (Jan. 8), they also have had streaks of five and three games in which they allowed at least one power-play goal in each outing.

Several members of the Penguins, including coach Mike Sullivan, said earlier this week they see recent results as a sign of progress for the penalty kill.

A multitude of shot and goal-

projection metrics beg to differ. During four-on-five shorthanded situations, the Penguins allowed shots and attempts at higher rates during the past two months than during October and November, according to www.Corsica.hockey. And their rates since the end of the bye week are higher than from December.

Sullivan indicated the search for lasting solutions to the penalty kill's troubles continues.

'I think we're using more people, and part of the rationale there is to have more energy, to apply more pressure to certain areas of the rink," Sullivan said.

Short-handed time-on-ice totals have dwindled noticeably for Eric Fehr, Carl Hagelin and Nick Bonino, though all three remain relied upon. On the flip side, Chris Kunitz and Tom Kuhnhackl entered the regular penalty-kill rotation in the past two months.

-Bill West

OVERTIME A COACH'S LIFE

Tampa Bay assistant coach Rick Bowness broke an NHL record previously held by Scotty Bowman last week when he spent his 2,165th game behind the bench, whether as a head coach or assistant coach.

Penguins assistant Jacques Martin isn't far behind. An unofficial count has Martin at 1,856. That's more than his Penguins coaching counterparts Sullivan (738) and Rick Tocchet (625) combined.

— Jonathan Bombulie

NWHL brings its brand to Pens fans

Women's pro league will hold all-star game at Lemieux complex today

BY BILL WEST

As one of the National Women's Hockey League's fastest skaters and a close friend of a Kessel, Rebecca Russo stands a strong chance to win over Sunday the hearts of a Penguins fanbase that so quickly embraced Carl Hagelin last spring.

The NWHL All-Star Game begins at 3 p.m. Sunday at UPMC Lemieux Sports Complex in Cranberry, and Russo is among the forwards on Team Kessel, captained by Amanda Kessel, Phil's sister.

Phil Kessel's and Hagelin's paths collided last spring when they became the celebrated wingers on the Penguins' "HBK line."

Russo, who won the NWHL's

fastest-skater competition Saturday night in Cranberry, lives with Amanda Kessel, her teammate on the New York Riveters.

"We even have this joke where I call her 'Phil' sometimes," said Russo. At 22 years old and less than a

year removed from playing at Boston University, Russo is one of the bright young stars of the four-team professional league, which also has teams in Boston, Buffalo and Connecticut. The All-Star game presents fans with the up-and-comers in women's hockey as well as long-time standouts in the sport such as 2010 Olympians Gigi Marvin, Hilary Knight, Kelli Stack, Kacev Bellamy, Meghan Duggan and Robert Morris alum Brianne

McLaughlin. Another player with a Robert Morris connection, Kelley Steadman, captains the All-Star team opposing the one led by Kessel. Steadman serves as a director of hockey

operations with the Colonials. McLaughlin received the loudest

ovation during player introductions at Saturday's skills competition, but the response each of the participants received gave them a greater appreciation for Pittsburgh as a fan base and potential target for expansion.

"It's going to be a constant focus for the NWHL to expand the brand," Marvin, a member of the Boston Pride, said. "Just being a sports fan, I know Pittsburgh is (a good hockey market). Yes, the Pens are awesome. But they have a thriving youth base, "So whether the Pens are here

or not, I'd still consider this an awesome area to come and play. ... That (hockey community) is a huge thing that I'm sure the commissioner (Dani Rylan) is looking into as far as where to go next and what are the keys to building a fan base."

Another local factor that works in

the NWHL's favor: an appreciation for hockey rooted in speed and skill, which always have been the priorities in women's hockey. Each of the Penguins' four Stanley

Cup teams won with those elements at its core. Coach Mike Sullivan's "Just play" ethos has further reduced the importance the Penguins

place on fighting and physicality.

"I think there has been more skill emphasis (in the NHL), and that's definitely been the way women's hockey has been the whole time," said Harrison Browne, a forward for the Buffalo Beauts. "So it is aligning, and that's why I think more people want to watch (the women's game). People want to watch the men's game, and then watch a women's game, and they're like, 'Oh, this is actually really good."

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GREENSBURG CENTRAL CATHOLIC 65, OBAMA ACADEMY 59

GCC step closer to perfection

Complete team game helps Centurions pass another test

BY BILL BECKNER JR.

Crisp passing. Help defense. Balanced scoring. They're staples of this unblemished boys basketball season at Greensburg Central Catholic.

But one could argue this: None of those things is possible without biggame experience from seniors.

Obama Academy crept to within four points of Greensburg Central three times in the fourth quarter Saturday afternoon at the Hoopfest at Penn Hills, and each time — with been-there-before poise — the Centurions repelled the Eagles in a 65-59 win that kept their perfect season intact.

Four seniors scored in double figures as GCC, the No. 1 team in Class 2A, moved to 21-0 with a game left before the playoffs, Monday at home against Shadv Side Academy. The Centurions never finished a regular season undefeated.

"We have a senior team, and we trust in our senior leadership," GCC coach Greg Bisignani said. "Our kids didn't panic. They knew when to get the ball to the right person."

Neal McDermott scored a team-high 19 points, Dom Eisaman added 14, Ben Hertzog had 12 and Jack Liberatore 11 for GCC, which extended its road regular-season win streak to 25.

"That was one of the best teams we have played," McDermott said. "We came in prepared to play and stayed with it, even when they got close."

In a game similar to those against Washington and Aliquippa, the Centurions showed they could run the floor and trade hoops with a quick team, even when facing pressure.

"All 10 of our games out of section are against higher classifications, and that helps get us better as a team," Bisignani said. "Obama is very athletic and challenged us. This was a nice team win."



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Neal McDermott led Greensburg Central Catholic with 19 points Saturday.

GCC led by double digits in the third that made it 62-55 with 45.4 seconds quarter when McDermott made a layup for a 49-37 advantage. But Class 6A Obama, content on driving the lane, cut it to 52-46 early in the fourth on a putback by Dana Strothers, who scored a game-high 22 points.

But Eisaman and McDermott scored inside — McDermott off a smooth feed from sophomore Asa Klimchock — and Hertzog made a 3-pointer to stretch it back to 11. Klimchock scored nine.

A 7-0 Obama run, including a 3 from Derek Gordon, trimmed it to 57-53. It was 59-55 after a rebound and score by Lennell Ptomey, but the play of the game gave the Centurions breathing room.

On a break, Klimchock passed to Eisaman, who threw a baseline bounce pass to McDermott for an and-one play remaining. The play epitomized GCC's

We have a lot of goals," Eisaman said. "We want to win every game, and that keeps us amped up. We knew this would be an up-and-down game, but we also knew if we played our game, we knew we'd come out on top.

GCC made eight 3-pointers, a day after making seven in a win over rival Jeannette that capped a perfect section

"Our kids know what's on the line. We know if we play as well as we can, we'll be happy," Bisignani said.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Schmidt makes jump to North Dakota

BY BILL BECKNER JR.

Pedro Schmidt pondered walking on at Robert Morris. He also considered an offer to play football at Wagner.

But Schmidt's brush with recruiting wasn't always about football for the senior from Norwin. Track and field is what he wants to do, and it could be what leads him to college football.

Schmidt on Monday said he accepted a preferred walk-on offer from North Dakota. The school contacted him Sunday.

He will attempt to play two sports at the Division I level. He will long jump for the track and field team but hopes to earn a spot on the football team as a wide receiver.

He'll be a long-jumper who is a long way from home, but he is embracing the opportunity.

"It all started with track," said Schmidt (6-foot, 190 pounds). "I contacted the coach, and he asked if I played any other sports. I said, football. He asked me to send him my highlight film."

Schmidt played receiver and outside linebacker for Norwin last season and was a dangerous kick returner. His father attended North Dakota, and

Schmidt said he has family in the state.

Playoffs set

The local field of teams is set for the WPIAL basketball playoffs, which likely will begin Friday and Saturday at neutral

Area girls qualifiers are: Norwin, Hempfield and Penn-Trafford in 6A; Greensburg Salem and Franklin Regional in 5A; Mt. Pleasant in 4A; and Greensburg Central Catholic in 2A. Local boys playoff teams are: Latrobe in 6A; Franklin Regional in 5A; Southmoreland in 3A; and Greensburg Central Catholic and Jeannette in 2A.

1,000 club

Tommy Pisula, Southmoreland's unheralded senior guard, topped the 1,000-point mark for his career Friday night, joining a short list of players who have reached the milestone in school

Only six other players have done it at Southmoreland, including Pisula's 6-foot-11 junior teammate Brandon Stone, earlier this season.

The others are Eric Roslonski (2,193 points), Russ Grimm (1,297), Jim Keibler (1,241), Matt Odroneic (1,236), and Doug Leighty (1,014).

Swankler drafted

Norwin freshman Austen Swankler, a hockey standout with the Pittsburgh Penguins Elite 16-Under team, was drafted by the Syracuse Stars of the United States Premier Hockey League.

The National Collegiate Development Conference, the USPHL's new tuitionfree division that begins play in September, held its inaugural Futures Draft on Jan. 31 in Boston. Eleven teams selected six players each.

Next-level talent

Norwin girls soccer has blossomed into one of the WPIAL's most talented and successful programs in recent years, winning back-to-back WPIAL championships (Class 3A in 2015-16 and Class 4A last year). But the team it returns in the fall could have more potential than any of

Norwin already has three juniors with Division I commitments, including Tribune-Review Player of the Year Emily Harrigan (Rutgers), Lexy Kendro (Duquesne) and Alyssa Victor (Duquesne).

Sophomore defender Maddie Genicola also committed to Duquesne and junior goalkeeper Sam Wexell is a Division I prospect.

Another sophomore defender, Kendra Pampus, who played a partial season last year at Norwin and now plays primarily for the Pittsburgh Riverhounds Academy, committed last week to Indiana.

Junior defender Katy Ericson just committed to Division II Slippery Rock.

Norwin is primed to return eight starters from a 21-1-1 team. No WPIAL Class AAAA or Class AAA girls team has ever won three consecutive titles.

Johnson tie

East Allegheny basketball standout Amani Johnson, who leads all WPIAL girls scorers at 31 points per game, has an extended local connection. Her father, Warner, played on the 1990-91 St. Vincent basketball team that made the NAIA national playoffs for the first time. He is an assistant coach at 3A East Allegheny (21-0).

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HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

Penn Hills girls break GCC streak

At the Hoopfest at Penn Hills, Class 6A No. 3 Penn Hills held off Class 2A No. 2 Greensburg Central Catholic, 55-39, to snap the Centurions' seven-game winning streak.

Ionie Banner scored a gamehigh 21 points, and Desiree Oliver added 20 for the Indians (20-2), who opened the game on 10-4 run. Penn Hills has won

14 in a row. Brittany Stawovy scored nine for GCC (17-4).

Chartiers Valley 48,

Hempfield 31 — Chartiers Valley (14-7) ran its winning streak to six with a victory at the Hoopfest. Gabi Legister scored 12 points, and Mackenzie Wagner added 11 for the Colts. Sarah Liberatore led Hempfield (13-7) with 10.

Boys basketball

Uniontown 68, Greensburg Salem 61 — Trent Uphold scored 16 points, and Michael Jones added 15 to lead Uniontown (10-12) to a nonsection win over Greensburg Salem (6-15). Marvel McGowan scored 24 points for Greensburg Salem, which led 33-28 at

Men's college basketball St. Vincent 80, Thiel

47 — Coy Patterson Jr. had 18 points on 6-of-8 shooting, Matt D'Amico added 12 points and Tom Kromka and Austin Ford had 10 each as St. Vincent (18-5, 14-2) won in PAC play. The Bearcats opened the game on a 22-2 run.

Hilbert 82, Pitt-Greens**burg 71** — Derrek Carman, Kirkland Ottey and Nicholas Parucki scored 16 points each as Hilbert (14-9, 10-6) defeated Pitt-Greensburg (1-22, 1-15) in AMCC play. Hilbert out-rebounded the Bobcats, 53-31. Jay Grubb paced Pitt-Greensburg with 18 points.

Westmoreland 79, Southern State Community College **61** — Sophomore guard Jordan Johnson scored 20 points, including the 1,000th of his career, as Westmoreland (12-12) won the nonconference game.



Penn Hills' Desiree Oliver had 20 points Friday against Greensburg Central Catholic.

CORRECTION

Mt. Pleasant's Jake Newill scored 27 points against Yough on Thursday. He was misidentified on page B3 of Saturday's edition.

Women's college basketball

Hilbert 59, Pitt-Greensburg 58 — Kelsi Elbert's layup with 10 seconds left capped Hilbert's comefrom-behind victory at Pitt-Greensburg (8-15, 7-9). Elbert finished with 22 points. Jenna Cole had 17 points and 11 re-Cole had 17 points and 11 re-bounds for Pitt-Greensburg.

Westmoreland 75, Southern State Community College 55 — Freshman Kylee Surike's 22 points led five Westmoreland (14-7) players in double figures in its nonconference win. **St. Vincent 79, Thiel 39** —

Hannah Carroll and Taylor Boring had 11 points each, and Susie Ellis scored 10 to guide St. Vincent (15-8, 12-4) to a PAC win.

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1. New Castle	19-2	1	2. Keystone Oaks	20-2	2
2. Quaker Valley	20-2	1	3. Blackhawk	13-8	3
3. Belle Vernon	16-6	3	4. South Park	13-8	4
4. Beaver Falls	11-8	_	5. Ambridge	14-8	5
5. Indiana	15-7	_	Out: None		
Out: Freeport (15-7, 5), McGuf	fey (17-5, 4)		Class 3A		
Class 3A			 Bishop Canevin 	16-5	1 2 3 5
1. Lincoln Park	18-4	1	2. Neshannock	20-1	2
2. Washington	18-3	1	East Allegheny	22-0	3
3. CWNC	16-5	2	4. Carlynton	14-5	5
4. Southmoreland	18-4	4	5. Mohawk	15-5	4
Shady Side Acad.	16-5	5	Out: None		
Out: None			Class 2A		
Class 2A			1. Chartiers-Houston	20-2	1
1. Greensburg C.C.	20-0	1	2. Greensburg C.C.	17-4	1 2 3
2. Bishop Canevin	18-3	2	3. Vincentian Academy	17-4	3
3. Sewickley Academy	17-4	2 3 4	4. California	18-3	5
4. OLSH	14-6	4	5. Brentwood	16-5	4
5. Chartiers-Houston	17-4	5	Out: None		·············
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2. Vincentian Academy	18-3	1	3. West Greene	18-3	4
3. Clairton	16-5	3	4. St. Joseph	15-7	5
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HIGH SCHOOLS

BASKETBALL

BOYS Saturday's results WPIAL WPIAL Hoopfest at Penn Hills Greensburg Central Catholic 65, Obama Academy 59 Penn Hills 80, McKeesport 64 Nonsection
Baldwin 56, Thomas Jefferson 27
First Baptist Christian Academy at First Baptist Christian Academy at Cheswick Christian (n) McDowell 67, Bishop Canevin 60 North Allegheny 45, Gateway 37 Peters Township 92, Keystone Oaks 63 Uniontown 68, Greensburg Salem 61 Winchester Thurston 67, Riverview 57 Saturday's summary WPIAL

Nonsection Greensburg C.C. 65, Obama Academy 59 Obama 18-11-12-18—59 Obama 18-11-12-18—59
GCC 21-61-21-6—65
O: Dana Strothers 22, Derek Gordon 12
G: Neal McDermott 19, Dom Eisaman 14,
Ben Hertzog 12, Jack Liberatore 11
WPIAL playoff clinchings

CLASS 6A Section 1: Pine-Richland (11-1), North Hills (8-4), Butler (7-5), North Allegheny

(0-5)
Section 2: Mt. Lebanon (10-2), Canon-McMillan (9-3), Baldwin (8-4), Upper St. Clair (6-6)
Section 3: Fox Chapel (12-2), Latrobe (12-2), Penn Hills (12-2), Woodland Hills (7-7)

Hills (7-7)
CLASS 5A
Section 1: McKeesport (11-1), Laurel
Highlands (9-3), Trinity (9-3), Thomas
Jefferson (6-6)
Section 2: Moon (9-3), Mars (9-3),
Chartiers Valley (8-4), Hampton (6-6)
Section 3: Gateway (8-2), Highlands (6-4),
Franklin Regional (6-4), Armstrong (5-5),
Kiski Area (5-5)

CLASS 4A Section 1: Indiana (11-1), Freeport (10-2), Valley (8-4), Deer Lakes (6-6)

Section 2: New Castle (13-1), Quaker Valley (12-2), Beaver Falls (8-6), Central Valley (7-7)

Valley (7-7)
Section 3: Belle Vernon (11-3), McGuffey
(10-4), Elizabeth Forward (10-4), South
Fayette (10-4)
CLASS 3A
Section 1: Lincoln Park (10-0), Riverside
(7-3), Aliquippa (7-3), Ellwood City (4-6)
Section 2: Cardinal Wuerl North Catholic
(10-0), Seton-La Salle (7-3), Avonworth
(6-4), Caflynton (5-5)
Section 3: Shady Side Academy (9-1),
East Allegheny (7-3), Burrell (7-3), Steel
Valley (5-5)

variety (2-5) Section 4: Washington (12-0), Southmoreland (10-2), Charleroi (7-5), Burgettstown (5-7) CLASS 2A Section 1: C Section 1: Greensburg C.C. (12-0), Jeannette (9-3), Summit Academy (7-5), Leechburg (5-7) Section 2: Chartiers-Houston (12-0), California (9-3), Fort Cherry (9-3), Frazier (5-7), Bentworth (5-7) Section 3: Bishop Canevin (13-1), Sewickley Academy (12-2), OLSH (10-4), Neshannock (8-6) CLASS A Section 1: Vincentian Academy (12-0), Union (9-3), Cornell (8-4), Rochester (7-5) Section 1: Greensburg C.C. (12-0),

(7-5) Section 2: Monessen (10-0), Clairton (8-2), West Greene (6-4), Geibel (3-7), Avella (3-7) Section 3: Imani Christian (9-1), Eden Christian (6-4), St. Joseph (5-5), Winchester Thurston (5-5), Propel Andrew Street (5-5) GIRLS Saturday's results

Saturday's results WPIAL WPIAL Cancer Classic tournament at Shady Side Academy Burrell 64, Apollo-Ridge 30 Deer Lakes 53, Riverview 37 Hampton 55, Freeport 32 Oakland Catholic 45,

Winchester Thurston 32 Winchester Inurston 32 Shady Side Academy 58, Valley 15 Sto-Rox 44, Fort Cherry 40 Hoopfest tournament at Penn Hills Chartiers Valley 48, Hempfield 31 Penn Hills 55, Greensburg C.C. 39

Penn Hills 55, Greensburg C.C. 39 CLASS 3A Section 2 Charleroi 62, Waynesburg 13 Nonsection Baldwin 54, Thomas Jefferson 45 Moon 61, Hopewell 43 Neshannock 46, Central Valley 27 Rochester 53, South Side Beaver 36 Slippery Rock 50, Indiana 33 South Park 65, Ringoold 34 South Park 65, Ringgold 34 Trinity 50, South Fayette 43 Vincentian Academy 57, Shaler 45 Saturday's summary Class 6A

Nonsection Chartiers Valley 48, Hempfield 31 Hempfield 8 7 8 8 - 31 Chartiers Valley 12 10 16 10 - 48 H: Sarah Liberatore 10. CV: Gabby Legister 12, Mackenzie Wagner 11.

Penn Hills 55, GCC 39 Penn Hills GCC: Maddy Coddington 15. PH: Ionie Banner 21, Desiree Oliver 20.
WPIAL playoff clinchings
CLASS 6A

CLASS 6A Section 1: North Allegheny (9-1), Pine-Richland (9-1), Seneca Valley (5-5), Butler (3-7) Section 2: Penn Hills (10-0), Norwin (8-2), Hempfield (5-5), Penn-Trafford (3-7) Section 3: Mt. Lebanon (9-1), Peters Township (8-2), Bethel Park (6-4), Canon-McMillan (4-6) CLASS 5A Section 1: South Fayette (9-1), Chartiers Valley (8-2), West Allegheny (6-4), Montour (5-5), west Allegheny (6-4), Montour (5-5) Section 2: Oakland (atholic (9-1), McKeesport (7-3), Gateway (6-4), Thomas Jefferson (6-4)

Burrell (7-5)
Section 2: Blackhawk (11-1), Ambridge
(10-2), Beaver (8-4), Central Valley (7-5)
Section 3: Keystone Oaks (14-0), South
Park (11-3), Elizabeth Forward (9-5), Mt.
Pleasant (8-6) Pleasant (8-6)
CLASS 3A
Section 1: Neshannock (12-0), Mohawk
(9-3), Riverside (8-4), Beaver Falls (6-6)
Section 2: East Allegheny (12-0), Charleroi
(9-2), Brownsville (7-5), South Side
Beaver (6-6)
Section 3: Richan Capouin (12-0) Section 3: Bishop Canevin (12-0), Carlynton (10-2), Avonworth (7-5), Seton-La Salle (5-7)

Seton-La Salle (5-/) CLASS 2A Section I: Chartiers-Houston (14-0), OLSH (12-2), Burgettstown (8-6), Washington

Section 3: Trinity (12-0), Connellsville (9-3), Ringgold (8-4), Greensburg Salem

(7-3) **Section 4:** Hampton (11-1), Mars (10-2), Franklin Regional (6-6), Plum (6-6) **CLASS 4A**

Section 1: Cardinal Wuerl North Catholic (12-0), Freeport (8-4), Deer Lakes (7-5), Burrell (7-5)

(12-2), Burgettstown (8-6), Washington (7-7)

Section 2: Vincentian Academy (14-0), Brentwood (11-3), Leechburg (10-4), Sto-Rox (9-5)

Section 3: Greensburg C.C. (14-0), California (11-3), Beth-Center (9-5), Frazier (8-6)

CLASS A Section 1: Cornell (9-1), Quigley Catholic (9-1), Rochester (6-4), Sewickley Academy (4-6)

Section 2: West Greene (10-0), Jefferson-Morgan (6-4), Geibel (6-4), Avella (5-5) Section 3: Winchester Thurston (8-0), St. Joseph (6-2), Imani Christian (4-4), Clairton (1-7), Eden Christian (1-7)

WRESTLING Saturday's results Nonsection Hempfield 53, Chartiers Valley 19 CLASS AAA Championship Nazareth 30, Bethlehem Catholic 29

(criteria 2, most wins)
Third place
Kiski Area 41, Cathedral Prep 21
Consolation Round III
Kiski Area 29, Canon-McMillan 24
Cathedral Prep 40, Central Mountain 15
Consolation Round IV
Kiski Area 42, Council Rock South 14
Eric Cathedral Prep 27, North Allegheny 26
CLASS AA
Championship
Reynolds 54, Northern Lebanon 18
Third place
Southern Columbia 33, Brookville 25
Consolation Round III
Southern Columbia 35, Chestnut Ridge 24
Brookville 37, Saegertown 31
Consolation Round IV
Southern Columbia 37, Line Mountain 25
Brookville 37, Bishop McDevitt 33
Saturday's summaries Saturday's summaries Third place

Kiski Area 41, Cathedral Prep 21 106: Darren Miller (KA) p. Jacob Brumett, 113: Brady Sittinger (EP) m.d. Jared

Curcio, 16-7. 120: Matt Siszka (KA) d. Andrew Stark, 126: Noah Levett (KA) t.f. Tyler McKinney, 19-1 (4:30). 132: Jack Blumer (KA) d. Spencer Staab,

138: Cam Connor (KA) d. Marques McClorin, 3-1. 145: Joey Blumer (KA) p. Albert Taylor,

4-58.
152: Carter Starocci (EP) Nick Delp, 7-0.
160: Kyle Carter (EP) p. Logan Pollick, 2:08.
170: Luigi Yates (EP) m.d. Brad Nagy, .
*182: Vinny Romano (KA) p. Evan Selker, 1:52. **195:** Michael Hughes (EP) d. Danny

220: Tom Starr (KA) p. DyJheir Norman, 2:05. **285:** Isaac Reid (KA) d. Kawaun Deboe, 1-0. Consolation Round III Kiski Area 29, Canon-McMillan 24 106: Darren Miller (KA) d. Jacob Gardner,

113: Ken Hayman (KA) p. Jared Curcio, 4:47.

120: Logan Macri (CM) d. Matt Siszka, 9-3.

126: Noah Levett (KA) m.d. Anthony
Mastrangelo, 17-5.

132: Matt Oblock (CM) d. Jack Blumer, 6-3.

138: Cam Connor (KA) d. Tim Hritsko, 7-6.

145: Joey Blumer (KA) d. Dmitri Pihiou,
3-1 152: Gerrit Nijenhuis (CM) won by forfeit.

**160: Logan Pollcik (KA) p. Stefan

**Bishor: 45 Richer. :45. 170: Blaze Kansco (CM) d. Brad Nagy, 4-1. 182: Vinny Romano (KA) d. Bryan Milligan,

195: Danny Starr (KA) m.d. Alec Hendal, 8-U. **220:** Tom Starr (KA) d. Zach Rohaley, 4-2. **285:** Brendan Furman (CM) d. Isaac Consolation Round IV

Kiski Area 42, Council Rock South 14 106: Darren Miller (KA) m.d Kyle Waterman, 11-0. 113: Maximino Mendez (CRS) d. Jared Curcio, 8-2. **120:** Matt Siszka (KA) p. Collin Waterman, 126: Noah Levett (KA) m.d. Eric Woloshyn,

132: Zack Trampe (CRS) m.d. Jack Blumer, 18-6. 138: Cary Palmer (CRS) d. Cam Connor, 5-1. 145: Joey Blumer (KA) d. Riley Palmer, 152: Nick Delp (KA) d. Josh Kahn, 7-2. 160: Logan Pollcik (KA) d. Cole Flanagan,

/-U. ***170:** Brad Nagy (KA) d. Robert Cooper, 182: Vinny Romano (KA) p. Nik Korbich,

Cathedral Prep 27,

2:45.
195: Danny Starr (KA) m.d. Tyler Gettmann, 10-2.
220: Joe Doyle (CRS) m.d. Tom Starr, 12-0.
285: Isaac Reid (KA) p. Shane Anderson, 36.

Zaynullaev, 9-3 170: Collin Eger (CV) d. Magnus Speal, 8-6 182: Dallyn Wood (H) p. Dom Vaccarello, 0:16 **195:** Otto Speal (H) wbf.

North Allegheny 26 106: Freddy Junko (NA) d. Jacob Brumett,

Sittinger, 4-0. 120: Andrew Stark (EP) d. Gabe Falo, 1-0. 126: Tyler McKinney (EP) d. Nick

Marcenelle, 8-3. 132: Spencer Staab (EP) p. Will Baierl,

138: Zach Stedeford (NA) d. Marques

McClorin, 7-2. 145: Jake Hinkson (NA) m.d. Albert

152: Carter Starocci (EP) d. Jon Hoover,

160: Eric Hong (NA) d. Dazjon Casto, 6-3. ** **170:** Luigi Yates (EP) p. Jared Kramer,

1:14. 182: Sean Hoover (NA) m.d. Evan Selker,

Fritisch, 7-1. **220:** Jake Woodley (NA) p. DyJheir Norman, 1:29. **285:** Kawaun Deboe (EP) d. Derek Devine,

Hempfield 53, Chartiers Valley 19

106: Tony Montgomery (CV) wbf. 113: Kyle Burkholder (H) d. Zach Macy, 4-1 120: Vincent Distefanis (H) t.f. Tommy

120: Vintelli Discellalis (F) L. Iolininy Chilelli, 16-1 (3:30) 126: Tyler Williams (H) p. David Yurchak, 5:34 132: Jared Brean (H) p. Alec Paree, 2:45 138: Luke Kemerer (H) p. Cody Trout, 2:50 145: Trevor Verkleeren (H) p. Ty Thomas, 3:50

152: Jarod Verkleeren (H) p. Alex Conn,

160: Tommy Abraham (H) d. Murat

195: Michael Hughes (EP) d. Jacob

113: Jacob Downing (NA) d. Brady Sittinger, 4-0.

220: Shamil Zaynullaev (CV) wbf 285: Daniel McGeough (CV) m.d. Eric Alfery, 8-0 To report scores, call 1-888-748-8742.



Kiski Area coach Chris Heater hugs Cam Connor after his 7-6 decision against Canon-McMillan's Tim Hritsko at 138 pounds at the PIAA Class AAA team tournament Saturday in Hershey. The Cavaliers defeated the Big Macs, 29-24.

Cavs finish 3rd in PIAA

After loss Friday, Kiski Area wins 4 straight matches to earn medal

BY PAUL SCHOFIELD

HERSHEY — After Kiski Area lost to Bethlehem Catholic in the PIAA Class AAA team quarterfinals Friday, the Cavaliers readjusted their goals.

"I wasn't leaving here without putting a third-place medal around their neck," Kiski Area coach Chris Heater said after his team won three matches Saturday at Giant Center to finish third. "I told them after we lost that I believed in my heart that we were the thirdbest team in the state, but we had to prove it on Saturday." The Cavaliers did.

Kiski Area (24-1) won four matches after losing to Bethlehem Catholic — Canon-McMillan (29-24), Council Rock South (42-14) and Erie and getting four pins. Cathedral Prep (41-21) — to earn third place.

Nazareth needed criteria No. 2 (most wins) to edge returning PIAA champion Bethlehem Catholic, 30-29, in the final. Reynolds won the Class AA title, defeating Northern Lebanon, 54-18.

"We knew that Canon-McMillan would be our toughest match (today)," Heater said. "It is tough wrestling a team three times in one season, and Canon-McMillan was a handful. They did what they

needed to keep it close." Kiski Area sophomore Cam Connor helped clinch the Canon-McMillan match by get-

ting a 7-6 victory against Tim Hritsko. The match was tied when the two wrestlers got into a break scramble late in the third period. Connor ended up on top for a takedown.

Kiski Area won eight bouts and got a pin from Logan Pollick (160) to begin the match and a major decision from Noah Levett (126).

Kiski won 10 matches and got pins from Matt Siszka (120), Vinny Romano (170) and Isaac Reid (285) and major-decision wins from Darren Miller (106), Noah Levett (126) and Danny Starr (195).

Kiski Area won nine of the first 11 matches to put Erie

(220), Miller and Joey Blumer (145) had for pins for the Cavaliers. Romano had a great weekend, winning six times

"If there are any wrestlers from our team that benefitted from this tournament, it was Vinny (Romano) and the Starrs (Danny and Tom)," Kiski Area senior Joey Blumer said. "A lot of the guys will benefit from being here. There is no bigger stage to prepare for the individual tournament."

Kiski Area has two weeks before the individual competition begins with its Section 1

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Pitt gets by Syracuse

confrontations and the game is as much mental as it is physical — at least for the better teams.

"In a zone, you have to figure it out," Stallings said. "You have to find your spots. You have to create your openings.

"My big thing in practice (Friday) was find pleasure in finding openings in the zone. Make that fun, not just for (Young), but for everybody."

In previous seasons, Pitt had found success against Syracuse. Former coach Jamie Dixon was 14-6 against Boeheim, whose teams have lost nine of their past 11 at the Pete. The formula didn't carry over to this season under Stallings, so he adjusted after a 77-66 loss at Carrier Dome last month.

"We determined we didn't have the same personnel," Stallings said. "We modified what we would call our default offense. Pretty simple, pretty basic, but it kept everybody moving. It kept the eyes of the zone shifting, so they couldn't just lock in.'

Young had three dunks — monstrous efforts you might expect of a senior trying to salvage his final season but when he got the ball in the teeth of the zone it opened shooting lanes for

Young said the goal was to work as close to the basket as the zone would allow. There, he could roll to the hoop or pass to an open man.

'I do draw a lot of attention," he said. "It's easier when I draw attention on the post to kick out versus on the perimeter.'

The victory, however, can be traced to more than breaking the zone. Pitt outrebounded Syracuse, 41-25, and its defense held the Orange to one basket in a 9 minute, 27-second span of the first half

"The last 12 minutes of the first half was as good a defense as we've played against a really talented offensive team," Stallings said.

And there was one more factor that might have contributed to the victory. Young shed the mask he had been wearing for six games to protect a broken orbital bone.

"Surprisingly, it felt pretty weird not having it on," he said. "At the beginning, I wanted to have it on. But after a few dunks and a couple shots went in, I was all right."

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Pitt's Michael Young scores over Syracuse's Andrew White III in the first half Saturday at Petersen Events Center. Young had 21 points, nine rebounds and six assists.

PITT 80, SYRACUSE 75

3-Point Golds: 6-20, .300 (Wintle 3-8, Lydon 1-2, Hd 1-3, Gillon 1-6, Battle 0-1). Team Rebounds: 1, Team Turnovers: 10 (19 PTS). Blocked Shots: 2 (Thompson, White). Turnovers: 10 (Gillon 3, Lydon 3, Battle, Roberson, Thompson, White). Steals: 7 (Gillon 3, White 2, Battle, Howard). Technical Fouls: None.

PITT	Min	FG	FT	Reb	Α	PF	PTS
Jeter	37	6-11	2-3	5-11	3	4	14
Young	39	7-13	7-9	3-9	6	1	21
Artis		5-10	5-6	1-3	10	1	16
Johnson	35	6-9	4-4	0-5	1	4	22
Jones	34	2-8	2-2	1-3			7
Kithcart	13	0-2	0-0	1-2	2	3	0
Nix	5	0-1	0-0	2-2	0	3	0
Totals	.200	26-54	20-24	13-35	25	18	80
Percentages: FG .481, FT .833.							
3-Point Goals: 8-1	18, .44	14 (Joh	nson 6	-8, Jon	es 1	-2, F	Artis

Team Rebounds: 6. Team Turnovers: 16 (10 PTS).
Blocked Shots: 5 (Artis 2, Jeter, Jones, Nix).
Turnovers: 16 (Jeter 4, Artis 3, Young 3, Johnson 2, Jones 2, Kithcart, Nix).
Steals: 5 (Jeter 2, Johnson 2, Jones).
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A-10,216 (12,508).				



West Virginia's Teyvon Myers drives to the basket past Kansas State's Wesley Iwundu during the second half Saturday in Morgantown, W.Va.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

No. 13 WVU gets payback

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Jevon Carter was pretty excited to exact revenge against Kansas State.

'Revenge was a factor," he said. "That's what the Big 12's all about. You get to play everybody twice. If you lose, you get a chance at redemption.

His 19 points and nine rebounds led No. 13 West Virginia (20-5, 8-4) in a foulplaqued 85-66 victory over the Wildcats on Saturday. Fouls dominated the game, as 54 were called throughout, although no player fouled out. Nathan Adrian added 11 points for West

Virginia, which pulled away after a 34-34 halftime tie. Wesley Iwundu led five Wildcats in

double figures with 14 points. No. 2 Villanova 73,

No. 24 Xavier 57 — Jalen Brunson and Donte DiVincenzo scored 17 points apiece; and the Wildcats (24-2, 11-2 Big East) led most of the way. No. 3 Kansas 80, Texas Tech 79

Josh Jackson had 31 points and 11 rebounds and made a free throw with 2.8 seconds left to lift Kansas (22-3, 10-2 Big 12). No. 4 Louisville 71, Miami 66 Quentin Snider returned from an injury to

score 13 points, including a big 3-pointer with 41 seconds remaining, and Deng Adel and Donovan Mitchell added 18 points each as Louisville (20-5, 8-4 ACC) rallied. No. 6 Baylor 70, TCU 52 — Johnathan

Motley had 25 points on 12-of-15 shooting, and Baylor (22-3, 9-3 Big 12) had little trouble this time with TCU. Notre Dame 84.

No. 14 Florida State 72 — Bonzie Colson scored a career-high 33 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to help Notre Dame avenge a January loss. No. 15 Kentucky 67, Alabama 58 -

Isaiah Briscoe had 11 points, 11 rebounds and four assists to help Kentucky (20-5, 10-2 SEC) weather one of its lowest scoring outputs No. 17 Florida 71, Texas A&M 62 —

(20-5, 10-2 SEC) overcame a lackluster start to win its sixth consecutive game.

No. 18 Duke 64, Clemson 62 – Luke Kennard scored 25 points, and Duke (20-5, 8-4 ACC) held on after blowing a 4-point lead in the second half.

No. 21 Maryland 86, Ohio St. 77 — Anthony Cowan scored 19 points, fellow freshman Kevin Huerter added 18 and Maryland (21-4, 9-3 Big Ten) ended its first losing streak of the season. Providence 71, No. 22 Butler 65 –

Alpha Diallo scored 15 points, and Kyron Cartwright had 14 for the Friars (15-11, 5-8 Big East) No. 23 Creighton 93, DePaul 58 -

Toby Hegner set a season high with 14 points, and Marcus Foster scored 13 points to lead Creighton (21-4, 8-4 Big East).

District men **Penn State 83, Illinois 70** — Payton

Banks tied his career-high with 24 points, and Lamar Stevens added 21 to lead Penn State. Tony Carr scored 19 points for the Nittany Lions (14-12, 6-7 Big Ten), who were 18 of 20 at the line. Robert Morris 50, Wagner 48

Isaiah Still scored 14 points, and Robert Morris snapped Wagner's four-game win streak. Still was 5 of 14 from the floor, including a pair of 3-pointers, for the Colonials (10-17, 6-8 NEC).

District women Robert Morris 74, Wagner 41 -

Rebecca Navarro scored 17, and Anna Niki Stamolamprou added 16 as the Colonials (15-9, 10-3 NEC) ran their winning streak to seven **Penn State 79, Purdue 73** — Teniya

Page scored 24 points, and Kaliyah Mitchell added 10 points and 12 rebounds to pace Penn State (17-8, 7-6) to its third consecutive victory.

West Virginia 79, Oklahoma State 53 — Tynice Martin scored 30 points, and Teana Mudrow

added with 14 points and 13 rebounds to

power the Mountaineers (17-8, 5-8 Big 12).

CAL (PA.) 71, **SETON HILL 62**

Seton Hill fades in 4th quarter

Griffins hang tough with No. 4 Cal (Pa.) until final 5 minutes

BY WILLIAM WHALEN

Poised and brimming with confidence from an upset win over PSAC rival Edinboro on Wednesday, the Seton Hill women's basketball team needed another a near-perfect game to beat Cal (Pa.).

And for 35 minutes, the Griffins pulled off the feat.

With the score tied 55-55 and just more than five minutes remaining, No. 4 Cal closed the game the way top teams are supposed to. Caljunior forward Seairra Barrett scored on a putback for a lead the Vulcans would not relinquish as Seton Hill's upset bid fell short in a 71-62 loss in a Saturday at McKenna Center.

"We certainly gave ourselves every chance possible," said Seton Hill coach Mark Katarski. "The thing I was impressed by was the fight in our players, and this was a playoff week. We were at Edinboro, home (against) Cal, and that's what it's going to be like in the playoffs."
With three PSAC games re-

maining in the regular-season schedule, Seton Hill (14-11, 10-9) holds a half-game lead over Slippery Rock (13-15, 9-13) for the sixth, and final, PSAC West division playoff spot.

"Seton Hill is always a tough place to play, and they're a good team," Cal coach Jess Strom said. "We've been telling our kids for the past few days that you can't take this team lightly because they're very, very good. We kind of knew it was going to be a battle, and we didn't think we were going to come up here and roll over them."

The score was 14-14 going into the second quarter. Seton Hill had its largest lead of the game (25-21) when senior guard Alexandria Deep banked a shot off the glass with 5:52 remaining in the second quarter. Deep scored eight of her 11 points in the second quarter.

Cal (23-1, 17-1) guard Miki Glenn scored four consecutive points to tie the score at 29-29. Vulcans junior guard Shatara Parsons made a free throw to give Cal a 32-31 lead going into halftime.

"You can't mimic (their defense)," Katarski said. "From an analytics end, Cal is the best in the conference in forcing turnovers. They force opponents into 36-percent turnovers, and they are one of the best in offensive rebounds."

The Vulcans scored 26 points off 25 Seton Hill turn-

For much of the first half, the Griffins held the Vulcans in check. They tracked down loose balls and worked for rebounds.

Junior guard Alexandra Hay made a 3-pointer to give Seton Hill a quick lead coming out of halftime, but Cal responded on the next possession when senior Precious Martin scored and drew a foul for a 3-point play and a 35-34 lead. Martin scored nine of her game-high 21 points in the third quarter.

The Griffins closed the third with Maggie McLoughlin's buzzer-beater to trim the Vulcans' lead to 48-47.

"Obviously, they have great shooters, and if they get hot, they can beat any team in our conference," Strom said. Things changed in the

fourth quarter for Seton Hill, as the Griffins made only 42 percent of their field-goal at-"At the end, in the last four

minutes we turned it on,' Strom said. "We were just being tougher. We were on the ground going after loose balls and playing defense." Senior Chrisanna Green

had 19 points and 10 rebounds for the Griffins. Junior Jenna Kaufman finished with 11 points and 10 rebounds, and Hay scored 11. The Griffins were 12 of 15 from the freethrow line. 'We're in the midst of a

two-week stretch where we play the top four teams in the league with three of those games on the road," Katarski said. "This mimics what the playoffs will be like."

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Coaches dig for data

ANALYTICS • FROM B1

didn't play well,' " Ackermann said. "We can see where our shots came from.' Greensburg Central Catho-

Within 36 hours, Krossover's

job," said Bisignani, an orthopedic surgeon, "because this would take up all of my time."

ditional stats such as points and rebounds. But dig deeper, and some software will let a team study a player's offensive and defensive efficiency. Also available are "four factors' formulas that analyze shooting, turnovers, rebounding and free throws.

ous coach with spare time. "Very rarely do I talk statistics with the team," Bisignani

said. "But as a coach, when you need to make decisions, those are things you want to know."

film breakdown is available to everyone on the roster.

Against Council Rock South,

In the third place-match,

Cathedral Prep away quickly. Romano (182), Tom Starr

via Twitter @Schofield_Trib.

lic switched game-film companies this season from DVSport to Krossover, an analysis program that promises "smarter coaches and more efficient athletes." Coincidence or not, GCC is undefeated since the

software switch.
"It does give you some advantages," said Bisignani, who can upload four high-definition video each week from GCC's games or scout video of opponents recorded by his staff.

GCC's analysis service is more comprehensive than

staff sorts the team's video into short clips arranged in a chronological list labeled as a shot, rebound, steal, turnover or some other action. On a touch-screen tablet, the team also has access to an interactive shot chart for the entire roster or a specific player.

"I'm glad I've got another The software tabulates tra-

It's all available for a curi-

Each player can have his own password to log in online, so the statistical analysis and

WPIAL teams in the largest

classifications uniformly use Hudl, a film-exchange website already popular with football teams. Hudl can show coaches which players have logged on

to study and which have not. "It's been such a great tool from a scouting standpoint,' Beale said. "We've been on it for about four years now, and it's improved every year. Just like any piece of technology,

it's becoming more useful. A feature of Hudl is coaches can print shot charts that detail an individual player's shooting percentage from various zones on the floor. From them, a player quickly can identify an area that needs work. Teams also use the shot-chart option to map opponents' favorite spots.

"We use those stats so that when we're in tight games, we know who to look for," said Beale, who has Freeport in the WPIAL Class 5A playoffs. 'Who shoots the ball the most? Where do they shoot it most from? Are they a perimeteroriented team or do they pound it inside?'

analysis shows a player isn't making an acceptable percentage, he doesn't have a "green light" to shoot there in games,

Coaches also can search for

Beale also charts his own

shooters in practice. If the

tendencies on another team. "Kids naturally have a favorite spot," Beale said. "If you ask any shooter, do you want to be on the right or the left, they'll tell you.

With so many stats available,

it is possible to over think.

"It's still a game. You don't want to be all statistics," said Bisignani, whose GCC boys are ranked No. 1 in WPIAL Class 2A. "But it's nice to have some intelligence behind your decisions. It's all a balancing act."

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staff writer. Reach him at charlan@tribweb.com or via Twitter @CHarlan_Trib. Justin Leon scored 18 points, and Florida

Position battles? Not this year. Much of the

General manager Neal Huntington mulled

trade offers for Andrew McCutchen and Josh

man Josh Bell, who will miss the beginning of spring training as he recovers from knee sur-

gery, will embark on his first year as an every-

Harrison (and remains willing to deal either player) but didn't pull off a move. First base-

roster appeared to be set weeks ago.

day player in the big leagues.

Third baseman **Jung**

Ho Kang will miss at

least the first week or

two of camp because of

his pending court case

in South Korea on DUI

whether Kang will be with the Pirates for the start

of the regular season. Four of the five bench

spots are easy to pre-

dict. David Freese, Chris

Stewart and John Jaso

are locks. Adam Frazier

was groomed to replace supe utilityman Sean Rodriguez.

The final bench spot could

go to speedy infielder Alen

Hanson (who is out of minor

league options) or veteran util-

itv infielder Phil Gosselin, who

charges. It's not clear

ROSTER BREAKDOWN

PITCHERS

LH Antonio Bastardo His ERA and WHIP improved after being traded from Mets back to Pirates

LH Steven Brault Still seeking his first win after seven starts in majors

RH Gerrit Cole Hit a 3-run HR off D'backs' Pat Corbin on May 26

x-RH Brandon Cumpton Last pitched in majors

Sept. 13, 2014 **x-LH Cody Dickson** 3.66 ERA, 1.57 WHIP last year at Double-A Altoona

x-RH Tyler Eppler

Led Double-A Eastern League with 162.1 innings pitched

RH Tyler Glasnow High walk rate could mean more time at Triple-A Indianapolis

RH Clay Holmes Made 26 starts last year in first full season since elbow surgery in 2013

RH Daniel Hudson Has overcome two reconstructive elbow surgeries **RH Jared Hughes**

His 5.16 K/9 and 3.34 BB/9 were his highest marks since **RH Drew Hutchison**

3.14 strikeout-to-walk ratio was good, 1.46 WHIP was not

RH Nick Kingham Likely will make rookie debut at

some point this year RH Chad Kuhl

LH batters hit .291 with 37 percent hard-contact rate x-LH Jared Lakind

Switched from first baseman to relief pitcher in 2013 LH Wade LeBlanc

Has deep pitch mix: 34 percent fastball, 30 percent change, 29 percent cutter, 7 percent curve **RH Pat Light**

Was rated Red Sox's 11th-best prospect after 2015 season. x-RH Josh Lindblom

Spent past two seasons with Lotte Giants in Korea Baseball RH Dovydas Neverauskas

8.69 K/9 rate was his best over seven seasons in minors **RH Juan Nicasio**

Tossed 3rd "immaculate inning" in team history, striking out side on nine pitches.

RH Ivan Nova Two errors, 12 SB allowed led to minus-5 defensive runs saved

LH Felipe Rivero Fastball averages 96.3 mph, averaged 10.75 K/9

x-LH Dan Runzler Spent all of past four seasons at Triple-A level

x-RH Casey Sadler Post-surgery role is spot starter, most likely a reliever

x-RH Angel Sanchez Had Tommy John surgery after 2015 season

x-RH Edgar Santana Rated best slider in Pirates' system by Baseball America

RH A.J. Schugel Quietly effective last year with .216 BAA, 1.04 WHIP

x-RH Jason Stoffel Was closer with Orioles Double-A, Triple-A teams

RH Jameson Taillon His 3.38 ERA was best of any Pirate with at least 70 IP in

LH Tony Watson Converted 15 of 20 save

opportunities **LH Tyler Webb**

Was nonroster invitee to Yankees spring training camp

RH Trevor Williams Decent 1.21 WHIP at Indy, but 1.90 with Pirates

x - nonroster invitee

CATCHERS

Player B/T Francisco Cervelli R/R Ranked 9th in MLB with б defensive runs saved

Elias Diaz R/R Rated best defensive catcher in minor leagues in 2015

x-Jin-De Jhang Signed for \$250,000 out of Taiwan in 2011

x-Christian Kelley R/11th-rounder in 2015 hit .236 at R/R Low-A Charleston, W.Va.

x-Jacob Stallings R/R Caught in four games (three starts) for Pirates

Chris Stewart Expected to be full-go after having knee surgery in

x-Jackson Williams Has thrown out 36 percent of base-stealers in his career

INFIELDERS

Josh Bell S/R Swing-and-miss on only 17.5 percent of his 275 swings

Chris Bostick R/R Was acquired in September from Nats for C Taylor Gushue and cash

Adam Frazier Batted .301/.356/.411 in 66

R/R **David Freese** Went 6 for 20 (.300) with .967 OPS as pinch-hitter

Phil Gosselin Mostly played at 2B, but also can be used at SS, 1B, 3B, LF

Alen Hanson Successful on 205 of 292 SB attempts (70.2%) in minors

R/R

Josh Harrison

Very aggressive batter; swung at 54.8 percent of pitches he saw John Jaso L/R

Career stats in 118 AB as pinch hitter: .263 average, .770 OPS **Jung Ho Kang R/R** Ranked sixth in NL with 14 HBP R/R

in 103 games **Jordy Mercer** R/R .981 fielding percentage over his

big league career Max Moroff S/R Made 60 starts at 2B, 37 at 3B and 17 at SS for Indy

x-Kevin Newman Fast riser who can rake could reach Indy this year.

R/R Gift Ngoepe 52 SB from 2012-14 but just nine over past two seasons

x-Jason Rogers His 91.84 mph average exit velocity was 2 mph better than

MLB average x-Joey Terdoslavich S/R

Switch hitter bats .273 from right side, .205 from left x-Erich Weiss L/R Started 341 games at 2B, 34 games at 3B in minors

x-Eric Wood R/R He hit 16 of his 31 career HR last season with Altoona

OUTFIELDERS

x-Barrett Barnes R/R Was Double-A Eastern League player of month in August

Starling Marte R/R Led MLB with 19 defensive runs saved in left field

Andrew McCutchen Put balls in play on 36.2 percent of swings, down 5.4 percent from '14

x-Austin Meadows Hit just .214 at Indy, but 16 of his 27 hits went for extra bases

x-Danny Ortiz L/L Batted .236 with .690 OPS at

Jose Osuna Hit combined .278 with 13 HR at Altoona and Indy

x-Eury Perez R/R 142 AB in majors 2012-15, none last season

Gregory Polanco Led team and was second in NL with 38 productive outs

x - nonroster invitee



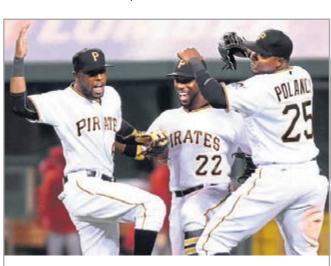
<u>IMPORTANT DATES</u>

Shortly before 10 a.m. Tuesday, more than three dozen Pirates pitchers and catchers will assemble on Field 1 at Pirate City in Bradenton, Fla. After some "activation" stretching and loss toss, they will break into groups for the first workout of spring training camp. Sixty-four players, including 24 nonroster invitees, are expected to be in place for the first full-squad workout Friday.

Grapefruit League games start Feb. 25. The Pirates' 34-game preseason schedule begins with two split-squad games and ends with a pair of scrimmages against the Toronto Blue Jays in Montreal.

Major league camps are a few days longer this year because of the World Baseball Classic, which runs March 6-22.

The Pirates will open the regular season April 3 against the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park.



NEW-LOOK OUTFIELD

A week ago, the Pirates announced McCutchen will move to right field, Starling Marte will take over in center and Gregory Polanco will play in left. However, each of those outfielders will play in the WBC, so they could miss a big portion of Pirates camp. Polanco and Marte will be at LECOM Park on March 8 as visiting players when the Pirates face the Dominican Republic.

Having the entire starting outfield out of the mix for a while will free up lots of playing time for top prospect Austin Meadows and minor leaguers Jose Osuna and Barrett Barnes. Adam Frazier and nonroster invitee Eury Perez also will get time in the outfield.



Brault



Glasnow

1:05 p.m.

NOT MUCH PITCHING INTRIGUE, EITHER

Re-signing Ivan Nova shored up the front of the rotation. There's a competition among Drew Hutchison, Steven Brault, Trevor Williams and Tyler Glasnow for the No. 5 starter job. The front-runner might be to Hutchison, who was the Blue Jays' opening day starter in 2015.

Adding Daniel Hudson provided depth for the back end of the bullpen. If Rule 5 pickup Tyler Webb sticks, the Pirates could be looking at a bullpen with at least four lefty relievers — which could trigger a trade of either closer Tony Watson or Antonio Bastardo.

REVAMPED COACHING STAFF

Manager Clint Hurdle's staff has three newcomers: bench coach Tom Prince, firstbase coach Kimera Bartee and third-base coach Joey Cora.

Cora and Bartee will try to get more production out of the running game, an

area where the Pirates struggled last season. The club made the third-most outs at home plate in the National League, second-most outs at third base and were iast in taking extra bases on singles and doubles.

Prince has spent 23 years in the Pirates organization as a player, minor league manager and field coordinator. He's considered a top candidate to be the successor to Hurdle, who is signed through 2017 with a club option for next year.

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The first workout for pitchers and catchers is 9 a.m. Tuesday. The first full-squad workout is at 9 a.m. Friday. The team will work out every day at Pirate City until the first Grapefruit League game Feb. 25, when camp moves to LECOM Park (formerly known as

McKechr	ne Field).		
Date	Орр.	Site	Time
Feb. 25	Orioles	Bradenton	1:05 p.m.
Feb. 25	Rays	Port Charlotte	1:05 p.m.
Feb. 26	Orioles	Sarasota	1:05 p.m.
Feb. 27	Blue Jays	Dunedin	1:05 p.m.
Feb. 28	Blue Jays	Bradenton	1:05 p.m.
March 1	Twins	Fort Myers	1:05 p.m.
March 2	Tigers	Lakeland	1:05 p.m.
March 3	Orioles	Bradenton	1:05 p.m.

March 4	Red Sox	Bradenton	1:05 p.m
March 5	Yankees	Tampa	1:05 p.m
March 6	Yankees	Bradenton	1:05 p.m
March 7	Braves	Bradenton	1:05 p.m
March 8	Dominican	Republic Bradenton	1:05 p.m
March 9	Rays	Port Charlotte	1:05 p.m
March 10	Rays	Bradenton	1:05 p.m
March 11	Orioles	Sarasota	1:05 p.m
March 12	Twins	Bradenton	1:05 p.m
March 13	Braves	Orlando	1:05 p.m
March 14		Off day	
March 15	Orioles	Bradenton	1:05 p.m
March 16	Red Sox	Fort Myers	6:05 p.m
March 17	Orioles	Bradenton	1:05 p.m

		Phillies	Clearwater	1:05 p.m
March	19	Blue Jays	Bradenton	1:05 p.m
March	20	Rays	Port Charlotte	1:05 p.m
March	21	Rays	Bradenton	1:05 p.m
March	22		Off day	
March	23	Red Sox	Fort Myers	1:05 p.m
March	24	Rays	Bradenton	1:05 p.m
March	25	Tigers	Bradenton	1:05 p.m
March	26	Phillies	Clearwater	1:05 p.m
March	27	Twins	Bradenton	6:05 p.m
March	28	Red Sox	Bradenton	б:05 p.m
March	29	Phillies	Bradenton	1:05 p.m
March	30		Off day	
March	31	Blue Jays	Montreal	7:07 p.m
April 1		Blue Jays	Montreal	1:07 p.m

Taillon to work more on secondary pitches

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quickly became the Pirates' most reliable starter. Over 18 outings, he went 5-4 with a 3.38 ERA and a 1.12 WHIP and averaged 7.4 strikeouts per nine innings. As the season wore on, Gerrit

Cole (injured), Francisco Liriano (traded), Jon Niese (traded), Juan Nicasio (reassigned to bullpen) and Jeff Locke (banished to bullpen) dropped out of the rotation. Taillon soldiered on.

From June 29 to Aug. 5, Taillon worked 25 straight innings without issuing a walk. His 3.19 ERA in August was tops among National League rookies. He ended the year ranked ninth among NL rookies in innings pitched.

'I think I pitched the way I knew I could," Taillon said. "I wasn't necessarily trying to jump out and be the ace or whatever. I just did my job: take the ball and keep my head down.' How he did it wasn't any secret.

Taillon can overpower batters with a lively fastball that averages 94.3 mph. He likes to throw his filthy curveball in strikeout counts. The good sink on his two-seamer nets ground balls 58 percent of the time. It's a dazzling, deadly arsenal.

The trick is to make sure it doesn't become too predictable.

That was one of the messages general manager Neal Huntington delivered to Taillon and the other young pitchers on the staff Chad Kuhl, Tyler Glasnow, Steven Brault, Trevor Williams — during their exit meetings last September.

You talk with them about the sophomore slump and the fact that

it is real," Huntington said. "The

"I'm a pretty honest self-evaluator, so I know what I need to get better at doing." PIRATES PITCHER JAMESON TAILLON

league makes adjustments."

Searage mapped out several ways for Taillon to counter-punch. "We've got to adjust pitch

sequences," Searage said. "The consistency of the curveball needs to be tightened. Fastball command is good. He's got good sink. He's got to pitch at the top of the zone when he's ahead in the count."

For a young pitcher coming off a successful, at times dominant, debut season, there is no need to reinvent his entire approach. Rather, it's more important for that pitcher to become more consistent.

"Consistent and efficient," Searage stressed. According to PITCH/fx, fastballs

accounted for 63 percent of the pitches Taillon threw last season. The rest of his menu consisted of

ups (11 percent). Taillon got swinging strikes on 11 percent of his curves, a pretty good rate. Fastballs generated whiffs 7 percent of the time. The swingand-miss rate on his change was 8

curveballs (26 percent) and change-

percent. "Taillon has got to get that changeup involved more," Searage said. 'In spring training, he's going to have an opportunity to throw more changeups and work on that con-

sistency with his breaking ball.' Spring training is the perfect laboratory to put that plan into practice. So don't be surprised if

Grapefruit League games. And don't fret that his speedball is gone for good. It merely is waiting for opening day and beyond. "I'm a pretty honest

Taillon hurls lots of soft stuff in

self-evaluator, so I know what I need to get better at doing,' Taillon said. "There are two types of sophomore (seasons): people who get content (because) they think they've arrived and people who think they need to do more. I'd definitely put myself in the category of people who want to do more. I need to relax, understand what I did well, understand what I need to get better at and just go from there.'

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TIP OF THE WEEK Are your guns really ready to put away for the season? Here's how to tell. When you think the barrel is clean, shine a light down it. If there's any evidence of fouling remaining, there's still work to do. Run a brush through the barrel again, followed by a patch wetted with solvent. Repeat until the barrel looks clean under light. Finally, run a clean patch lightly treated with some gun oil down it to protect it from moisture.



Be smart and get training

f you've thought there are a lot more canoes — and especially kayaks — on the water these days, you're right.

Interest in the unpowered craft has soared in Pennsylvania.

What, if anything, to do about keeping all those boaters safe is the question Fish and Boat Commission officials are pondering.

Owners of non-powered boats don't have to register them with the commission. They do, however, have to secure a launch permit from the commission or the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources before using them on a commission- or state park-owned lake.

They have been doing just that in

increasing numbers.

In 2010, the commission sold 29,214 launch permits. Sales have increased every year since and hit a

record 99,916 last year. The Department of Conservation and Natural Resources sold 16,643 permits five years ago, said Ryan Dysinger, assistant director in the bureau of state parks. That number has increased every year since, hitting 23,417 for the most recent year.

None of those figures really tell the tale, though, said commission executive director John Arway.

"I think the most important number is the one we don't have. And that is how many of those watercraft aren't registered or don't have launch permits," Arway said. "It's very difficult to get that number.'

Commissioner Ed Mascharka said it has to be huge compared to launch permit sales.

"It's got to be 10 times that, at ast," he said. "At least."

That's a bit worrisome, said commissioner Bill Sabatose of Elk "They don't need a boating safety

course," Sabatose said. "That's getting scary because we've got all these people out on the water.'

Many stores that sell canoe and kayaks "are really good" about passing out boating safety handbooks to buyers, said Corey Britcher, chief of the commission's law enforcement bureau.

But unlike with those planning to drive a motorboat of 20 horsepower or more, there's no mandatory training required. That the norm across the country, said Ryan Walt, the commission's boating and water-

craft safety manager. Should it be?

At first glance, a mandatory trainous. The classes are readily available, as a look at the commission calendar (fbweb.pa.gov/calendar/) shows.

Most are of the "basic boating" variety. Also available on occasion are "boating and water safety awareness" classes featuring lots of content related specifically to paddlesports.

All are worthwhile.

At the same time, though, there's been no surge in boating deaths corresponding with the rise in paddlesports. Accidents remain relatively

So is mandatory training the answer?

Probably not. But that doesn't mean getting it isn't the smart thing

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

VENISON POZOLE

Ingredients

- 2 pounds venison stew meat 2 slices bacon, cut into thirds
- 1 cup onion, chopped • 1 can chicken broth
- 3 cloves garlic, chopped
- 4 15-ounce cans hominy, two white and two yellow
- 1 bay leaf
- a tablespoon salt • 1 tablespoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon Creole seasoning
- 115-ounce can stewed tomatoes
- 12-18 tomatillos, chopped • chili powder and cumin to taste

Directions

Brown venison and bacon in a pot with olive oil. Add chopped onion and garlic. When onions are translucent, add tomatillos and season with salt, pepper, bay leaf and Creole seasoning. Mix well, then add stewed tomatoes, chicken broth and hominy. Bring to a slow boil and maintain for 30 minutes, then simmer until thickened.

LURE OF THE WEEK

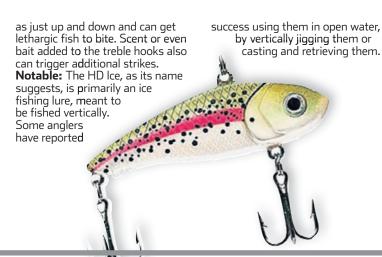
Sugg. retail price: \$5.99 **Company:** Dynamic Lures (dynamiclures.com) **Lure type:** Spoon

Sizes and colors: Available in a 1/5-ounce, 2-inch model in 10 colors, including trout natural, fire craw,

perch, ghost, glow white and rainbow trout, among others.

Target species: Designed specifically for trout but also good on large panfish, bass and other species. Technique: Hollow by design, these lures have a particular action when jigged with erratic twitches and jerks of the rod tip. That makes

it swing in a darting arc as well





Cliff Martin, here with the pelts from some of the 130 foxes he's taken this season, has predator hunting for the species down to a science. One of his real keys is having access to lots of properties.

dapting to the challenge

Despite changes, hunters can enjoy good fox hunting in right spots

BY BOB FRYE

Late on this cool but not bitter February evening, success would require filling the overcast night skies with loud cries of violent anguish.

To start, though, pathetic whimpers sufficed.

Cliff Martin turned off the headlights and eased his pickup truck next to the barn. The Ephrata man flipped on his red headlamp, gathered his gear and stepped over

a wire fence and into the field. Almost immediately to his left,

red eyes glowed in the dark. Some, chest high and placid even in the face of this late intrusion the sun had gone down hours earlier - stared back without moving.

They belonged to dairy cows. Lower to the ground, though, others had flickered.

"That might have been something," Martin whispered, scanning with his lamp.

He quickly set up his shooting station. It's a surveyor's tripod, modified with a bench rest-like structure atop it. That's where Martin lays his single-shot Thompson Center, chambered in .17 Winchester Super Magnum.

Leaving it for the moment, he walked maybe 30 yards further into the field and set out his electronic caller. He doesn't rely on it much. Martin uses hand and mouth calls most often but will play the remote-controlled device

in combination with them when terrain and wind direction dictate. "I want them to come in downwind of the caller, not downwind

of me," he said. That was the case here. So it sang a mournful tune, issuing low, almost gentle, baby cottontail distress bleats more reminiscent of an infant fussing than one wailing,

Martin worked a mouse squeeker

by hand.

"I like to see at least 100 yards around me, in every direction. I want to be able to see them as they leave the brush to come out into the open. That way I have a little time to adjust if they come from a direction I didn't expect them to."

The subtlety of it all was too much.

A curious red fox, drawn to what it took to be wounded prey, came in, circling. Spotting it in his light, Martin let it close the gap, then whistled. The fox stopped — statue still for just the shortest of seconds — and the suppressed rifle

murmured death. Later, on another farm with the electronic caller belching out an eerie loop of choking, raspy, gargled tales of misery, he would

get another. Over the past decade plus, Martin has averaged about 110 to 120

foxes a year. Those two were the 129th and 130th of this season. With a week left — the season closes Saturday

that's already a personal best. It's even more amazing than it sounds.

During the 2015-16 license year, furtakers in Pennsylvania — via hunting, trapping or both — took about three foxes each on average, according to the Game Commission. That's been the case for five years running.

Martin is far surpassing that at a time when red foxes are — if hardly in trouble — at least less abundant and tougher to find than previously.

Coyotes are the reason.

Matt Lovallo, chief of the game mammals section for the commission, said red fox populations across the Northeast changed since about the mid-1980s, when coyotes erupted on the landscape. Those larger, canines sometimes outcompete foxes for food, he said. Other times, they prey on them

outright.

"Most biologists will tell you

That's changed fox numbers, Lovallo said.

CLIFF MARTIN ON FINDING THE RIGHT PLACE TO HUNT FOX

there's a new equilibrium there,"

he said. It's also changed where they're typically found. Lovallo said red foxes are increasingly taking up residence "closer to farms, closer to suburban areas, closer to hu-

man activity." Hunters who likewise adapt can

still do well, though. Many pursue their quarry after dark. The first few hours after sunset can be ideal, said Andrew Lewand of Rochester, N.Y., a field staffer with FoxPro who takes

about 35 foxes a season.

"That's when predators are first starting to move and they haven't eaten yet. They're hungry after they've been holed up all day," Lewand said.

"When it's cold and they're hungry, they'll often come running right in.'

Many fox hunters know to do their calling in areas that offer a mix of brushy cover and food sources, too. The goal is to set up there in such a way that foxes reveal themselves as they invariably circle to get downwind of what they hope to eat, Lewand added.

What most don't know to do, or don't care or make time to do, is scout like Martin.

While he never has added them, he estimates he has permission to hunt 150 to 200 farms in and around Lancaster County.

He doesn't hit them all regularly, or equally hard. He's taken as many as eight foxes off one, spread over multiple nights. Others he might get to only once a year and

harvest a single fox. The key, he said, is having access, picking the one whose terrain suits the way the wind is

blowing on a particular night, then

hunting them correctly.

For him, that means setting up and calling using bird and rabbit

distress calls. He calls for 30 sec-

onds or so, waits a minute, then

repeats it. The calls start out softly, in case there's a fox nearby. They ramp up in intensity the longer he's on

stand. "I'm not saying that's right or

wrong, but that's how I've always done it," Martin said.

All the while, he's standing in the middle of fields.

"I like to see at least 100 vards around me, in every direction," Martin said. "I want to be able to see them as they leave the brush to come out into the open. That way I have a little time to adjust if they come from a direction I didn't expect them to."

He'll call from one spot on a farm - again determined by the wind for about 15 to 20 minutes early in the season, going to 30 minutes later. If he gets no action, he moves to another property a quarter or half mile away and starts over.

On weeknights, he'll go just a few hours at a time so he can get some sleep before work. On Friday nights, it's not uncommon for him to hunt until daylight.

The pelts in his garage tell the tale of his success.

While few will match his take. Lewand believes more hunters should similarly try their hand at chasing foxes.

Predator hunting has grown, he said, largely because of coyotes. Hunters who stop there are missing out, though, he added.

'The fox just gives you a great hunt because they're a lot of fun. They're smart, a challenge,"

Lewand said. Martin knows. It's why he hunts them to the exclusion of almost

anything else. "I don't know. There's just something about it," Martin said. "For

me, I really enjoy it."

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Report: Ex-Syracuse star Melo dies in Brazil

Former Syracuse 7-footer and Boston Celtics' first-round draft pick Fab Melo died in his home country of Brazil, according to multiple reports. He was 26.

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim told ESPN the cause of death was not known. According to Brazilian reports, Melo died in his sleep. He lived with his mother and two sisters.

Melo was playing professionally in Brazil. He played two seasons at Syracuse and was on an Orange team that went 34-3 in 2012. He was named Big East Defensive Player of the Year in 2011-12 before being taken by the Celtics with the 22nd overall pick in the 2012 NBA Draft.

 Villanova had a surprising loss to unranked Marquette last month, a setback that bumped the Wildcats from

the top spot in the AP Top 25. The NCAA Tournament selection committee was not swayed by one surprising loss. It still sees the defending national champions as the best team in the country. Villanova, No. 2 in the AP Top 25, was the top overall seed in preliminary rankings released by the NCAA, joining Kansas, Baylor and undefeated and top-ranked Gonzaga atop the four regions. West Virginia was given a No. 4 seed along with Butler, UCLA and Duke.

Pro football

Seattle Seahawks defensive end Michael Bennett, who was scheduled to be one of 11 NFL players to visit Israel next week as part of a goodwill tour sponsored by the Israeli government, decided not to make the trip, apparently over concerns that his involvement would be construed as

approving the country's policies, and in particular in regards to Palestine. Bennett's decision came on the heels of an open letter by renowned musicians, artists and social justice advocates released Thursday asking the NFL players "to consider withdrawing from the delegation given Israel's track record of human rights abuses."

Pro basketball

The NBA D-League's Texas Legends traded former Schenley and Pitt standout DeJuan Blair to the Los Angeles D-Fenders for a 2017 fourthround draft pick. Blair averaged 10.7 points and 5.5 rebounds in six games with Texas.

Baseball

The families of the two men who were with Miami Marlins pitcher Jose

Fernandez when his boat crashed killing all three — are suing the All-Star's estate. Attorney Christopher Royer, who is representing the families of Eduardo Rivero and Emilio Jesus Macias, told the Sun Sentinel Rivero's claim was filed Friday, and Macias' will be filed Monday. Each family is seeking \$2 million.

 The Los Angeles Dodgers agreed to one-year deals with Chase Utley and Franklin Gutierrez, according to multiple reports.

• The Chicago White Sox assigned catcher Kevan Smith, a Seneca Valley and Pitt product, to Triple-A Charlotte.

College football

Auburn hired Larry Porter to coach tight ends and H-backs and to serve as recruiting coordinator. Tigers coach Gus Malzahn said Porter was hired to replace Scott Fountain. Porter

spent the past three years as North Carolina's running backs coach and special teams coordinator.

Tennis

Frenchman Richard Gasquet remains on course for a third straight title at the Open Sud de France, where he will face German teen Alexander Zverev in the final.

Soccer

About 90 Borussia Dortmund fans apparently intent on violence were prevented from traveling to Darmstadt for the Bundesliga game between the sides. Police in the state of Hessen said they stopped two buses of Dortmund fans and found them armed with flares, combat gloves, balaclavas, painkillers, drugs, and Darmstadt banners.

GOLF ROUNDUP



Jordan Spieth reacts to his chip on the eighth hole at the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am. Spieth shot 65 for a six-stroke lead.

Spieth dominant at Pebble Beach

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Jordan Spieth had a performance that matched the magnificent views — finally — at Pebble Beach on Saturday.
Spieth took only 10 putts on the back nine,

closed with a pitch that checked up inches from the cup for another birdie and shot 7-under-par 65 to open up a six-shot lead going in the final round of the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am.

Starting out the weather-delayed event tied with Jason Day and Derek Fathauer, Spieth never gave anyone a chance.

Following his only bogey of the round $-\ a$ 7-iron over the cliffs on No. 8 that narrowly stayed up in the rough above the putting surface - he ran off three straight birdies, made a tough, curling 6-foot par putt on the 12th and then closed with three birdies and another tough par save on his last tour holes.

He was at 17-under 197 and had his largest 54hole lead on the PGA Tour.

Brandt Snedeker did his part with a 30 on the front nine — he started on No. 10 — for a 67 to pull within two shots when he finished. Spieth was up the hill on the 14th, doing what Spieth does: a 6-foot par save.

"Those putts scare me," Spieth said after making a downhill 3-footer for par on No. 4.

But he made them all, except for the 8-foot par putt on No. 8 that he missed immediately, pausing when a heel print nearly kicked the ball left and into the cup.

Snedeker, trying to win at Pebble Beach for the third time in five years, was at 11-under 204 and will be in the final group with Spieth, along with their amateur partners. Spieth is playing with country singer Jake Owen, and Snedeker's partner is Nashville businessman Toby Wilt.

"Jordan is going to be out outnumbered," Snedeker said. "We got three Tennesseans in that group, so it will be a lot of fun to get in there."

Dustin Johnson spent three days with Spieth and couldn't keep up, at least not on the greens. The U.S. Open champion made three birdies over his last six holes and saved par from a shot into the Pacific Ocean on No. 18 for a 66. He was seven shots behind.

There were questions whether Johnson's second shot ever cleared the hazard along the ocean wall. A television replay was not conclusive.

Champions Tour

Fred Couples birdied the final two holes to pull within a stroke of the leaders in the Allianz The 57-year-old Couples shot 7-under 65

to reach 11-under 133 on Old Course at Broken Sound. Doug Garwood, Joe Durant, Scott McCarron

and first-round leader Olin Browne shared the top spot, all birdieing the par-5 18th. Garwood shot 64, Durant 65, McCarron 66 and Browne 69. Tom Pernice Jr. had a 64 to match Couples at

Couples is playing in Florida for the first time since the 2006 Honda Classic. He birdied the first three holes, dropped a stroke on the par-4 fourth, birdied the par-5 sixth and eagled the par-4 10th. The Hall of Famer won the last of his 11 senior titles in 2014

European Tour

U.S. Masters champion Danny Willett shot 5-under 67 at the Maybank Championship to finish the day three strokes ahead of American David Lipsky heading into Sunday's final round. Willett had a 16-under total of 200 after 54

The 29-year-old Englishman seemed to be thriving despite unpredictable weather conditions at the Saujana Golf and Country Club, opening with three rounds of 67 or better for just the third time in his career.

ODDS

BASKETBALL TODAY'S GAMES
Favorite Points (0/U)
Spurs 8 (213.5)
T'WOLVES 2.5(NL)
RAPTORS 6.5 (212.5)
KINGS 3 (210.5) Underdog KNICKS Bulls **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

TODAY'S GAMES
Favorite Points (0/U) Underdog Cornell ...MichiganTemple . Cincinnati2Northern Iowa ...8.5.LOYOLA-CHICAGO 2 Nevada
27 Oregon St
10 Northwestern
7 VIRGINIA TECH
12.5 Washington St SAN DIEGO ST.... WISCONSIN. Virginia..... COLORADO.....

HOCKEY TODAY'S GAMES
Favorite Odds (O/U) Underdog
Sharks....-\$125/+\$105 (5.5).....DEVILS
WILD.....-\$260/+\$220 (5.5).....Wings
ISLES.....-\$145/+\$135 (5.5) Avalanche
PREDATORS-\$165/+\$145 (5.5).....Stars
SABRES....-\$145/+\$125 (5.0)....Canucks
BRUINS....-\$135/+\$115 (5.0) Canadiens Home team in CAPITAL letters

TRANSACTIONS

SATURDAY'S MOVES

BASEBALL BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PIRATES — Designated RHP Nefi Ogando
for assignment.

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Agreed to
terms with RHP Tom Wilhelmsen on a
miner language path of the minor league contract. **AMERICAN LEAGUE**

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Assigned C Kevan Smith outright to Charlotte (IL). TEXAS RANGERS — Agreed to terms with RHP Anthony Bass on a minor league contract.

BASKETBALL

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MBA

DETROIT PISTONS — Recalled F Henry
Ellenson and 6 Michael Gbinije from
Grand Rapids (MBADL).

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Recalled G
Chasson Randle from Delaware (NBADL).

NBADLEACHE NBA D-LEAGUE
TEXAS LEGENDS — Traded C DeJuan
Blair to Los Angeles for a 2017 fourthround draft pick.

FOOTBALL

NFL OAKLAND RAIDERS — Signed coach Jack Del Rio to a four-year contract.

HOCKEY

NHL
NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Recalled F
Joseph Blandisi from Albany (AHL).
WINNIPEG JETS — Reassigned D Julian Melchiori to Manitoba (AHL).

COLLEGE AUBURN — Named Larry Porter tight ends and H-backs coach and recruiting coordinator. Named Tim Horton special teams coordinator, in addition to his duties as running backs coach.

BASKETBALL

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Boston		19	.642	_
Toronto		22	.593	2.5
New York		33	.400	13
Philadelphia	19	34	.358	15
Brooklyn	9	45	.167	25.5
Southeast Divis	ion			
	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	32	21	.604	_
Atlanta	31	23	.574	1.5
Charlotte		30	444	8.5
Miami		30	.444	8.5
Orlando		35	.364	13
Central Division		,,	.501	17
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland		16	.692	- OD
Indiana		25	.537	8
Chicago		28	.481	11
Detroit		29	.463	12
Milwaukee	22	30	.434	
WESTERN CON			.454	15.5
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Southwest Divis	W	- 1	Pct	GB
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San Antonio		12	.774	
Houston		17	.696	3.5
Memphis		23	.589	9.5
Dallas	21	32	.396	20
New Orleans	21	33	.389	20.5
Northwest Divis				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	34	20	.630	_
Oklahoma City		23	.574	3
Denver		29	.453	9.5
Portland	23	31	.426	11
Minnesota		34	.370	14

Pacific Division Pct GB Golden State. 8 21 .849 — .611 12.5 Sacramento ... L.A. Lakers407 23.5 .339 27.5 .315 28.5 RESULTS/SCHEDULE

RESUL13/SCHEDULE
Friday's games
Denver 131, New York 123
Miami 108, Brooklyn 99
San Antonio 103, Detroit 92
Golden State 122, Memphis 107
L.A. Lakers 122, Milwaukee 114
New Orleans 122, Minnesota 106
Washington 112, Indiana 107
Phoenix 115, Chicago 97
Sacramento 108, Atlanta 107
Saturday's games

Saturday's games
L.A. Clippers 107, Charlotte 102
Milwaukee 116, Indiana 100
Denver at Cleveland (n)
Miami at Philadelphia (n)
Golden State at Oklahoma City (n)
Orlando at Dallas (n)
Phoeniy at Houston (n) Phoenix at Houston (n) Boston at Utah (n)

Boston at Utan (n)
Today's games
Chicago at Minnesota, 3:30 p.m.
San Antonio at New York, 3:30 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 6 p.m.
New Orleans at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

TENNIS SATURDAY'S MATCHES

Open Sud de France
Singles — Semifinals
• Richard Gasquet (3), France, def.
Benoit Paire, France, 6-2, 6-2. Alexander Zverev (4), Germany, def Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (2), France, 6-7 (6),

6-2, 6-4. **Ecuador Open Singles — Semifinals**• Paolo Lorenzi, Italy, def. Albert Ramos-Vinolas (2), Spain, 6-1, 6-4.

• Victor Estrella Burgos, Dominican Republic, def. Thomaz Bellucci (4), Paril 7, 6-7. Brazil, 7-6 (3).

Auto racing

NHRA

4 p.m. Circle K Winternationals. WPGH-53, WWCP-8

Basketball

COLLEGE MEN Noon Lehigh at Holy Cross. **CBS Sports Network**

1 p.m. Michigan at Indiana. KDKA-2, WTRF-7, WTAJ-10

2 p.m. Temple at Memphis. CBS Sports Network 4 p.m. Cincinnati at SMU. ESPN 4 p.m. Nevada at San Diego

State. CBS Sports Network 4 p.m. Wichita State at Loyola-Chicago. ESPNU **5 p.m.** Oregon State at UCLA.

6:30 p.m. Northwestern at

Wisconsin. Big Ten Network 6:30 p.m. Virginia at Virginia Tech. ESPNU

8:30 p.m. Washington State at Colorado. ESPNU **COLLEGE WOMEN**

Noon Dayton at George Washington. ESPNU Noon Florida at Alabama. SEC

Noon Iowa at Ohio State. Big Ten Network

Noon Tulane at South Florida. ESPN2

1 p.m. Georgia Tech at Notre

SPORTS BROADCASTS

Dame. Root Sports

2 p.m. Florida at Alabama. SEC Network

2 p.m. Maryland at Michigan

State. ESPN2

2 p.m. Texas A&M at Tennessee. ESPNU

2 p.m. Wisconsin at Michigan. Big Ten Network

3 p.m. Boston College at Louisville. Root Sports

4 p.m. Baylor at TCU. ESPN2 **4 p.m.** Mississippi State at

Mississippi. SEC Network **6 p.m.** Arkansas at Missouri. SFC Network

NBA

3:30 p.m. San Antonio at New York Knicks. WTAE-4, WATM-23 6 p.m. Detroit at Toronto. NBA

9 p.m. New Orleans at Sacramento. NBA TV

2 p.m. Swatch Major Series

Beach volleyball

at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. WPXI-11,

WJAC-6, WTOV-9 **Bowling**

PBA 1 p.m. Players Championship.

Golf

PGA

1 p.m. Pebble Beach Pro-Am final round. GOLF

3 p.m. Pebble Beach Pro-Am final round. KDKA-2, WTRF-7, WTAJ-10

CHAMPIONS TOUR **3 p.m.** Allianz Championship

final round. GOLF Hockey

NHL

3 p.m. Detroit at Minnesota. WPXI-11, WJAC-6, WTOV-9 7:30 p.m. Montreal at Boston.

Soccer BUNDESLIGA

Wolfsburg, FS1 11:30 a.m. Cologne at Freiburg.

9:30 a.m. Hoffenheim at

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE 8:30 a.m. Chelsea at Burnley.

11 a.m. Leicester City at Swansea City. NBCSN

Wrestling

COLLEGE

4 p.m. Indiana at Illinois. Big Ten Network.

COLLEGES

BASEBALL

Saturday's results Pitt-Johnstown 12-13, Fairmont State 8-0

BASKETBALL Saturday's results District Bethany 72, Washington & Jefferson 61

Cal (Pa.) 69, Seton Hill 68 Chatham 71, Geneva 69 Denison 98, Allegheny 78 Duquesne at St. Louis (n) Grove City 65, Westminster 60 Hilbert 82, Pitt-Greensburg 71 Ill P91, Edinboro 76
La Roche 86, Penn State Altoona 66
Mount St. Mary's 81, St. Francis (Pa.) 62
Penn State 83, Illinois 70 Pitt 80, Syracuse 75 Pitt-Johnstown 78, Mercyhurst 70 Robert Morris 50, Wagner 48 St. Vincent 80, Thiel 47 Thomas More 95, Waynesburg 56 West Virginia 85, Kansas State 66

Westmoreland 79, Southern State CC 61 American U. 61, Army 58
Boston U. 78, Loyola (Md.) 63
Bryant 80, St. Francis Brooklyn 69
Dartmouth 77, Brown 74 George Washington 76, St. Bonaventure 70 Georgetown 80, Marquette 62 Minnesota 72, Rutgers 63 Navy 68, Lafayette 60 Providence 71, Butler 65 Richmond 64, La Salle 52 St. John's 78, Seton Hall 70 Towson 69, Drexel 65 UMass 87, Saint Joseph's 76

Alcorn St. 88, MVSU 77 Appalachian St. 77, Georgia St. 72 Campbell 70, Presbyterian 57 Chattanooga 73, Wofford 65 Coastal Carolina 82, Georgia Southern 70 Coppin St. 76, Bethune-Cookman 72 Delaware 58, James Madison 57 Delaware St. 56, Morgan St. 45 Duke 64, Clemson 62 Florida 71, Texas A&M 62 Georgia 76, Tennessee 75 Kentucky 67, Alabama 58 Louisville 71, Miami 66 Maryland 86, Ohio St. 77 Middle Tennessee 70, Charlotte 55 Mississippi 90, Auburn 84 Norfolk St. 75, Md.-Eastern Shore 69 SC-Upstate 84, North Florida 71 Texas Southern 77, Grambling St. 70 UConn 66, UCF 63 UNC-Asheville 91, Longoud 69 UNC-Greensboro 76, W. Carolina 68 VMI 101, The Citadel 78

Wake Forest 88, NC State 58
Midwest
Creighton 93, DePaul 58 Missouri 72, Vanderbilt 52 Notre Dame 84, Florida State 72 Villanova 73, Xavier 57 Southwest Baylor 70, TCU 52

Kansas 80, Texas Tech 79 Oklahoma St. 84, Texas 71 West Utah 85, Washington 61 NO. 13 WEST VIRGINIA 85, KANSAS ST. 66

KANSAS ST. (16-9) — Iwundu 4-7 4-5 14, Wade 1-6 3-4 5, Sneed 4-8 0-0 10, Stokes 1-6 10-12 12, Brown 0-5 10-16 10, Budke 1-5 0-3 2, McAtee 0-0 0-0 0, Maurica 12 0-0 2, Patrick 4-4 0-0 11, Ervin 0-1 0-0

0-0 2, Patrick 4-4 0-0 11, Ervin 0-1 0-0 0, Kinnamon 0-0 0-0 0, Winter 0-1 0-0 0, Schoen 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 16-46 27-40 66. WEST VIRGINIA (20-5) — Adrian 3-5 1-3 7, Macon 3-4 2-2 8, Ahmad 5-6 1-1 11, Phillip 2-12 3-4 7, Carter 6-11 5-5 19, Watkins 2-3 0-0 4, West 3-5 0-0 6, Konate 2-3 2-2 6, Bender 0-0 0-0 0, Routt 1-10-0 2, Long 0-0 0-0 0, Bolden 3-5 1-2 9, Miles 0-2 2-2 2, Harler 0-1 0-0 0, Myers 2-6 0-0 4 Totals 3-76 41 7-71 185 4. Totals 32-64 17-21 85. Halftime—34-34. 3-Point Goals—Kansas St. 7-21 (Patrick 3-3, Iwundu 2-2, Sneed

2-5, Ervin 0-1, Winter 0-1, Budke 0-2, Wade 0-2, Brown 0-2, Stokes 0-3), West Virginia 4-12 (Bolden 2-2, Carter 2-4, West 0-1, Phillip 0-1, Adrian 0-1, Harler 0-1, Miles 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Kansas St. 26 (Iwundu, Wade 8), West Virginia 47 (West, Carter 9). **Assists**—Kansas St. 10 (Brown 3), West Virginia 15 (Phillip 6). **Total Fouls**—Kansas St. 24, West Virginia 30. **Technicals**—West Virginia team, Macon.

PENN ST. 83, ILLINOIS 70

PENN ST. (14-12) - Watkins 2-3 3-4 7, Stevens 3-15 4-5 21, Carr 6-11 6-6 19, Reaves 3-5 0-0 7, Garner 1-2 0-0 3, Banks 8-12 5-5 24, Zemgulis 0-0 0-0 0, Bostick 1-3 0-0 2, Samuel 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 29-51

18-20 83.

ILLINOIS (14-12) — Black 3-4 0-2 6, Nichols 2-5 0-0 6, Morgan 3-6 0-0 6, Hill 6-10 1-1 14, Lucas 2-8 7-13 11, Finke 3-7 0-0 8, Abrams 2-4 2-2 7, Coleman-Lands 3-6 4-4 12, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Tate 0-0 0-0 0.

Totals 24-50 14-22 70.

Halftime—Penn St. 41-29. 3-Point Goals—Penn St. 7-16 (Banks 3-6, Reaves 1-2, Stevens 1-2, Garner 1-2, Carr 1-3, Bostick 0-1), Illinois 8-17 (Nichols 2-2, Finke 2-4, Coleman-Lands 2-5, Hill 1-2, Abrams 1-2, Lucas 0-2). Fouled Out—Morgan, Reaves. Lucas 0-2). Fouled Out—Morgan, Reaves. Rebounds—Penn St. 26 (Watkins 9), Illinois 20 (Finke 5). Assists—Penn St. 10 (Carr 3), Illinois 12 (Lucas 7). Total Fouls—Penn St. 20, Illinois 21. A—13,010 WOMEN

Saturday's results Saturday's results
(al (Pa.) 71, Seton Hill 62
Chatham 82, Geneva 52
Cincinnati Christian 62, Carlow 53
Denison 59, Allegheny 43
Gannon 73, Clarion 68 (OT)
Grove City 56, Westminster 53
Hilbert 59, Pitt-Greensburg 58
III IUP 70, Edinboro 63
La Roche 92, Penn State-Altoona 50
Mercyhurst 74, Pitt-Johnstown 66
Penn State 79, Purdue 73
Pitt-Bradford 64, Penn State Behrend 50
Robert Morris 74, Wagner 41
St. Vincent 79, Thiel 39
Thomas More 89, Waynesburg 56
Washington & Jefferson 89, Bethany 86 (20T)
West Virginia 79, Oklahoma State 53
Westmoreland 75, Southern State CC 55
Saturday's summaries IUP 70, Edinboro 63

PENN STATE 79, PURDUE 73

PENN STATE 7-9, PURDUE 73
PURDUE (15-11) — Perry 6-10 0-2 14,
McBryde 3-5 0-0 6, Morrissette 4-16 8-8
17, Keys 5-12 0-0 11, Oden 6-9 0-0 15,
Kiesler 1-1 2-2 4, Harris 2-8 0-0 4, Cooper
1-2 0-0 2, Totals 28-63 10-12 73,
PENN STATE (17-8, 7-6) — Mithell 4-11
2-3 10, Whitted 4-6 3-3 11, Carter 2-11
3-4 8, Moore 4-12 5-5 13, Page 6-12 11-16
24, Spann 1-5 2-2 4, Williams 0-0 0-0 0,
Thomas 1-1 1-13, Travascio-Green 2-7 2-7
6. Totals 24-65 27-34 79.
Halftime: Purdue 42-38: 3-point goals— 6. Iotals 24-65 27-34 79.
Halftime: Purdue 42-38; 3-point goals—
Purdue 7-12 (Oden 3-5, Perry 2-2, Keys
1-2, Morrissette 1-3), Penn State 4-14
(Travascio-Green 2-7, Carter 1-1, Page 1-3,
Spann 0-3). Fouled out—Purdue: Harris.
Rebounds—Purdue 38 (Keys 10), Penn
State 42 (Mitchell 12). Assists—Purdue 17
(Morrissette 6). Pann State 9 (Page 3)

ROBERT MORRIS 74, WAGNER 41 **WAGNER (3-21)** — Phills 2-5 9-9 13, McClure 3-7 2-3 8, Russell 1-4 3-4 5, Baggs 1-8 2-2 4, Butigian 0-2 0-0 0, Crouch 4-9 0-0 11, Dluhi 0-1 0-0 0, Sabino 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals** 11-37 16-18 41.

(Morrissette 6), Penn State 9 (Page 3). Total fouls—Purdue 25, Penn State 18.

ROBERT MORRIS (15-9) — Navarro 7-12 0-0 17, Stamolamprou 6-16 2-2 16, Smith 5-7 1-1 12, Brown 4-9 1-1 9, Mulrain 2-6 1-3 5, Jones 3-4 2-2 8, Pluviose 1-1 1-5 1-3 5, Jones 3-4 2-2 8, Pluviose 1-1 1-5 3, Ezeigbo 0-3 2-2 2, Adams 1-3 0-0 2, Dashiell 0-1 0-10. Totals 29-62 10-16 74. Halftime—Robert Morris 37-25. 3-point goals—Wagner 3-14 (Crouch 3-8, McClure 0-1, Sabino 0-1, Baggs 0-2, Butigian 0-2), Robert Morris 6-22 (Navarro 3-8, Stamolamprou 2-9, Smith 1-1, Brown 0-4). Fouled out—Wagner: Phills, Butigian. Rebounds—Wagner 28 (Phills 13), Robert Morris 33 (Mulrain 8). Assists—Wagner 9 (Phills, Baggs, Crouch, Dluhi 2), Robert Morris 16 (Brown 7). Total fouls—Wagner

17, Robert Morris 18. A-396.

OKLAHOMA STATE (13-11)— Coleman 8-12 0-4 17, Combs 0-1 1-2 1, Wheeler 2-13 4-4 8, Loecker 0-2 2-2 2, Jensen 6-10 2-2 15, Mercado 0-0 0-0 0, Omozee 2-8 2-2 4, Holt 1-3 2-2 4, Echols 0-2 0-0 0. **Totals**

19-51 13-18 53. **WEST VIRGINIA (17-8)**— Martin 11-22 1-1

Nedston 17-22 - Wattin 17-22 - Wattin 17-22 - Wattin 17-22 - 30, Muldrow 5-11 1-2 13, Ray 2-8 0-0 5, Montgomery 1-4 0-0 2, Pardee 4-7 0-0 12, Brewer 4-8 2-2 1-2, King 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 29-63 4-5 79.

Halftime—West Virginia 39-24, 3-point goals—Oklahoma State 2-12 (Coleman 1-1, Jenson 1-2, Wheeler 0-7, Loecker 0-1, Echols 1-0. West Virginia 17-29 (Martin 7-10, Pardee 4-5, Muldrow 3-4, Brewer 2-4,

Ray 1-6). Fouled out—None. Rebounds— Oklahoma St. 32 (Jensen 10), West Virginia (Muldrow 13). Assists—Oklahoma State (Wheeler 4), West Virginia (Ray 7). Totals fouls: Oklahoma State 13, West Virginia 13. A: 4.024 Today's schedule

GYMNASTICS Saturday's results Ohio State 419.750, Penn State 417.750

HOCKEY MEN Saturday's results vling Green 3, Mercyhurst 0 WOMEN Saturday's results Chatham 4, SUNY Cortland 2 Mercyhurd 3, Colgate 2

Robert Morris 5, RIT 2 LACROSSE Saturday's result Penn State 21, Hobart 15 Robert Morris 10, Bellarmine 8

Saturday's result Penn State 13, Towson 11 RIFI F Saturday's result

West Virginia 4,718, Kentucky 4,675

SOFTBALL Saturday's results Canisius 5, Robert Morris 2 Niagara 9, Robert Morris 0 Pitt 5, Florida A&M 2 Pitt 6, Kentucky 3 **TFNNIS**

Saturday's result St. Bonaventure 6, Slipperv Rock 1 VOLLEYBALL

Saturday's results Lasell 3, Penn State Altoona 2 NJIT 3, St. Francis (Pa.) 2 Penn State 3, Princeton 2 WATER POLO

Saturday's result

St. Francis (Pa.) 10, Mercyhurst 7 WRESTLING Saturday's result Gannon 41, West Liberty 8 Pitt-Johnstown 19, Mercyhust 18

GOLF .66-67-67 —200 David Lipsky Alexander Levy.... Bernd Wiesberger ..68-67-68 —203 ..69-68-67 —204 ..69-63-73 —205

K.T. Kim, South Korea 68-68-69 —205

CHAMPIONS TOUR Second round Doug Garwood 68-64 – 132 -12 Joe Durant...... Scott McCarron Olin Browne67-65 — 132 -12 ..66-66 — 132 -12 ..63-69 — 132 -12 Tom Pernice Jr. . 69-64 - 133 -11 .68-65 — 133 -11 .69-65 — 134 -10 Kirk Triplett. Scott Dunlap Fred Funk...... Jay Don Blake .. 68-66 — 134 -10 .. 67-67 — 134 -10 .. 65-69 — 134 -10 Kenny Perry... Paul Goydos .70-65 — 135 .72-63 — 135 Stephen Ames Carlos Franco 68-67 - 135

68-68 - 136

66-70 — 136 72-65 — 137

..... 69-68 — 137 -7 66-71 — 137 -7 Paul Broadhurst District Rocco Mediate....71-71 — 142 -2

Colin Montgomerie

Marco Dawson....

NOTICES

OUTDOORS RIFLE LEAGUES
• In the Allegheny Valley Rifle League on Feb. 3, Butler improved to 8-5 with a 1,181-1,155 win over Fort Willia 1,161-1,159 Will older Frit Hand (1-12), and Murrysville (11-2) defeated Clymer (6-7), 1,169-1,167 in the A-team standings. In the B-team group, Clymer (11-2) beat Murrysville (4-9), 1,153-1,125, and Butler (9-4) won 1,144-1,124 over Fort Hand (2-11) woll 1,144-1,124 over fort fail (2-11).
Butler's Bob Doverspike and Sherwin
McConnell shared the high individual and
senior shooter honors with matching
296s. Murrysville's Wyatt Thomas was
the high junior (288), and Clymer's Kate Metzger and Olivia Whiteman were the

HUNTER SAFETY COURSES Note: All hunter safety courses require preregistration at www.pgc.state.pa.us.
• Southside Sportsmen Club, Beaver County, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. March 4. Class limit 40.

 Burnt Ridge Bow and Gun Club Armstrong County, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
March 11. Class limit 50.

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Care for vets touted before refugees

20 rally to express viewpoint on immigration

BY JEFF HIMLER

A group of about 20 veterans and supporters gathered Saturday at the Westmoreland County Courthouse in downtown Greensburg to counter recent protests against President Trump's controversial immigration

Organizer Lance Baird, 48, a Navy veteran who worked as an intelligence specialist in Afghanistan in the mid-1990s, said the nation should give priority to the needs of its veterans rather than taking in refugees.

"Don't you think we should take

care of our own first before you worry about anyone else?" he said.

Baird of Greensburg expressed concern about homeless veterans and those with inadequate medical care. He said the Department of Veterans Affairs needs more money to better serve veterans, noting some experience long waits to see a doctor.

"Instead of spending billions on bringing over people that we know don't like our culture and our way of life, why don't we take care of our own first who put their lives on the line to make our country as safe as it is?" he asked.

Members of a local chapter of Pax Christi, a Catholic lay organization that focuses on peace and justice issues, and students from Seton Hill, a Catholic liberal arts university in Greensburg, demonstrated in recent weeks against Trump's actions to temporarily suspend refugee admissions and prohibit the entry of residents of seven Muslim-majority countries.

Demonstrators at those events held outside the courthouse and at Greensburg's Blessed Sacrament Cathedral — chanted messages such as

VETERANS • C3



of Greensburg reacts Saturday to a passing supporter of veterans demonstrates outside the Westmoreland Courthouse in downtown Greensburg for putting care for veterans ahead of that for



Hempfield senior Ed DiOrio is introduced Friday on Senior Night before Hempfield Area's game against Norwin.

Teen's voice resonates

Hempfield anthem singer focuses on acting, announcing

The season ended Friday for the Hempfield Area boys basketball team, its playoff hopes dashed by a disappointing 65-63 loss to rival Norwin High.

But the Senior Night game began on a high note — with senior forward Ed DiOrio singing the national anthem. His powerful delivery earned cheers from the bleachers and fist bumps from game officials.

DiOrio, 18, has lost track of the number of times he publicly sang Francis Scott Key's tribute to the American flag. It began at a softball tournament when he was in middle school and became a regular feature of Spartans home games.

He's thankful for his vocal ability and that he has never delivered a wrong lyric when

singing the anthem. "I sing what was written," he said. "The national anthem means a lot to people. If I'm tasked with singing it and doing it correctly, that's what I try to do.



"I sing what was written," DiOrio said. "The national anthem means a lot to people."

every time." DiOrio was selected to sing

the anthem before a large crowd attending the 2015 WPIAL Class AAAA championship game between North Allegheny and Chartiers Valley at the University of Pittsburgh's Petersen

"It's a great honor to do it Events Center. To keep his nerves in check, he focused on the flag on display.

"That was definitely a neat experience," he said. But after he finished the song without a hitch, "I was the most relieved person in the gym."

On double-header nights

for Hempfield Area's varsity teams, DiOrio's voice also has been heard announcing the action in the girls' game. DiOrio begins those mara-

thon evenings by brushing up on both of his non-athletic

"I'll go to the scorer's table and go through the (visiting girls') names, go get a drink of water and sing (the anthem) to myself," he said.

DiOrio began his basketball announcing career as a sophomore, providing play-by-play commentary at boys' games. When he joined the active varsity boys roster as a junior, he switched to announcing the girls games.

"It's always been fun," DiOrio said of his announcing stint. "It's just a mix of me being social, knowing what I'm talking about and having the ability to be myself and have fun. I've never been afraid to put myself out there.'

VOICE • C7

Budget proposal called 'realistic starting point'

Wolf, GOP closer on spending, but Senate leaders pan severance tax

BY KEVIN ZWICK

For once, Gov. Tom Wolf pitched budget ideas to the Legislature and Republicans didn't dismiss his proposal out of hand.

The Democrat avoided calls to raise sales and personal income taxes, proposals that are anothema to the most conservative Legislature in modern state history. Instead, the \$32.3 billion proposal Wolf unveiled last week touched on some Republican priorities: streamlining state government, lowering business taxes and limiting corporate welfare.

"The budget has many areas where compromise can be reached," said G. Terry Madonna, a political science professor at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, adding "the overall spend and the priorities



calls to raise

sales and per-

sonal income

Wolf's budget secretary said the proposal's 1.8 percent spending increase, or about \$571.5 million, adheres to standards of the Taxpayer Bill of Rights, known as TABOR — a

for compromise."

libertarian concept that attempts to restrain the growth of government spending. The conservative Commonwealth Foun-

dation says the TABOR limit would be 1.16 percent if the state limited spending to inflation plus population.

Reaction from Republican leadership wasn't as harsh as when Wolf proposed his first two budgets.

House Majority Leader Dave Reed, R-Indiana County, called Wolf's latest proposal "a realistic starting point" that represents

for spending seem in line a "180-degree turn" in terms of budget priorities. He added Republicans "are heartened" by Wolf's proposed \$2 billion in spending reductions and agency consolidations but said there are questions regarding \$1 billion in new spending from a severance tax, closing certain tax loopholes and other revenue tweaks.

Republican Senate leaders criticized Wolf's severance tax proposal and his budget plan for not going far enough to change the two public pension systems.

Despite Wolf and Republicans starting off closer on budget spending, a wedge was driven swiftly when the Senate approved three controversial bills: limiting legal abortions after 20 weeks of pregnancy; preventing automatic deductions of union dues from public employee paychecks; and threatening state grants for so-called 'sanctuary" municipalities.

BUDGET • C8

Teen aims to offer window to the world

Effort attempts to empower hospitalized kids with robots

BY RACHEL WEAVER

Cris Colaluca knows how a simple change of scenery can make a world of difference.

The New Castle senior is attempting to raise enough money to purchase three robots to give Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh patients the abil-

ity to telecommunicate with friends and family from their hospital beds.

with other kids like I "There is more to getting well than just the medical care," said Co-laluca, 19, who lives with never had earlier in my life. It gives me a chance to be with the spina bifida and other related health complicaoutside world." tions. Since his seventhgrade year at Mohawk Junior High School in GRADUATION USING A VGO ROBOT Lawrence County, he has

"It helped me interact

attended public school from the safety of his bedroom via a VGo telepresence robot.

'It helped me interact with other kids like I never had earlier in my life," he says. "It gives me a chance to be with the outside world."

The GoFundMe effort is Colaluca's senior project and is sponsored by Vecna Cares, the nonprofit arm of Cambridge, Mass.-based Vecna Technologies, which owns VGo. His goal is to raise \$35,000 by April to cover the cost of the robots, as well as

maintenance and service costs. Colaluca developed a rare condition at age 6 hat caused his body to seize, mostly at night. The seizures caused respiratory problems, as well as achalasia, a disorder affecting the ability of the esophagus to move food toward the stomach.

He began to study with teachers at home and lost all connection with his peers.

"For seven years, I was isolated, had no contact with other children," he writes on his project's GoFundMe page. "My education suffered, and my

family worried for my future." VGo proved to be the solution to his problem. The 4-foot-tall, 20-pound robot comes with a camera, microphone and video display. Colaluca is able to control it from his computer at home, navigating hallways and classrooms and, most importantly,

seeing his friends via Wi-Fi coverage. In May, he will use the robot to attend his high

school graduation. Colaluca and his mom, Terry, credit VGo for his improved grades. The student who was struggling years ago was inducted into the National Honor

Society last year. "I'm very proud of him," says Terry Colaluca. "He has been through a lot, so he understands what it means to be able to connect to people he wouldn't otherwise see or learn things he wouldn't otherwise learn."

His mother isn't the only one who's taken notice of Colaluca's dedication to helping others. Eva Rosenberg, the noted blogger and columnist known as TaxMama, and country singer Jimmy Wayne have promoted his efforts on social media.

The new robots won't be Children's Hospital's first. In 2015, Colaluca used his Make-A-Wish to donate the first VGo to the hospital. Heather Ambrose, director of nursing, says patients will continue to use the robots when they are otherwise unable to attend special events.

'We can't thank Cris enough for the first VGo robot, and we are just thrilled he is fundraising now to donate additional robots to the hospital, she says. "We couldn't be more happy about his generosity and spirit."

Details: gofundme.com/vgo-robot-for-childrens-

Rachel Weaver is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.



"There is more to getting well than just the medical care," Cris Colaluca said.

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Donna J. (Seliga) **Houser Anthony**

Donna J. (Seliga) Houser Anthony, 81, of Latrobe, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 8, 2017,

at her residence. She was born Oct. 16, 1935, in East Pittsburgh, a daughter of the late Joseph and Sadie F. (Marks) Seliga. Donna was an active member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Latrobe, and the Miriam Circle of Trinity. She was a longtime volunteer at Latrobe Area Hospital. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, Kenneth J. Houser Sr.; her second husband, Ralph A. Anthony; an infant daughter, Barbara Lee Houser; a brother, Joseph R. Seliga; and a great-grandson, Eli G. Menser. Donna is survived by two sons, Kenneth J. Houser Jr., and fiancee, Marilyn, of Youngstown, and Joseph C. Houser, and fiancee, Janet, of New Jersey; four daughters, Diana L. Monholland, and her husband, Larry, of Connellsville, Joyce A. Monholland, of Latrobe, Mary S. Repko, and her husband, Matthew. of Whitney, and Lorraine J. Calabrese, of Hostetter; a sister, Marion J. "M.J." Mason, of Latrobe; 17 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. There will be no public visitation. Family and friends are invited to attend a funeral service at 11 a.m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Latrobe. Private inurnment will be at Westmoreland County Memorial Park. Arrangements are being handled by the JOHN J. LOPATICH FU-NERAL HOME INC., 601 Weldon St., Latrobe. To sign online guest book, send condolences, or to view detailed obituary

Andrew M. Blasko Sr. NORTH HUNTINGDON

information, please visit www.

lopatich.com.

Andrew M. Blasko Sr., 84, of North Huntingdon, passed away Thursday, Feb. 9, 2017. He was the loving father of Andrew Jr., Matt (Gretchen) and Dolores "Tootsie" Blasko; grandfather of Jennifer, Amanda, Andrew, Matthew and Leah; great-grandfather of Dalton; and brother of Martha (Gene) Edwards. He was preceded in death by siblings, Thomas, Joseph, Michael and Mary Alice Blasko, Pauline Ontko, Madge Forgie, Ann Tomasic and Irene Sloane. No visitation. Services are private. Arrangements by the JAMES F. KUTCH FUNER-AL HOMES AND CREMA-TORY, 433 Lincoln Highway, East McKeesport, PA 15035.

Joanne Harrison Eichelberger

www.kutchfuneralhome.org.

Joanne Harrison Eichelberger, our loving wife, mother and grandmother, has left this wordly life to join the Lord on Sunday, Feb. 5, 2017. Daughter of the late Charles R. and Lucille D. Harrison, she was born in North Irwin. and was a graduate of Irwin High School. Joanne became the office manager of Hamilton Buick in Irwin, and then transitioned to work with the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue. She joined her husband, Jack, to embark on a new chapter in their lives, settling in Salisbury, N.C., more than 30 years ago. Joanne found an additional home enjoying her career at Power Curbers until her retirement. As a devoted member of First Presbyterian Church in Salisbury, she was honored with a lifetime membership of the Presbyterian Women. Joanne was a wonderful cook, and made sure that no one ever went hungry. She and Jack hosted numerous receptions at home, work and church. And for the past 11 years, they secretly played Secret Santa to elementary school children to assure a wonderful Christmas. Left to cherish her memory are Jack, with whom she shared a marriage for 63 years; sons, Bill Eichelberger, of Lexington, N.C., and Rob Eichelberger, and wife, Kathy, along with grandchildren, Anna and Andrew of Creve Coeur, Mo. Also surviving are her brother, Bill Harrison, and wife, Janice, of Irwin; and many nieces and nephews. Her extended immediate family also includes the Barakat family of Raleigh, N.C. We would like to thank Hospice, neighbors and friends for the outpouring of love and thoughtfulness during Joanne's last days. In lieu

of flowers, we ask that you direct memorial contributions RICHARD P. SOLOMON · NORVELT

Mechanic displayed expertise, kindness

BY JEFF HIMLER

When something with a motor and moving parts went on the fritz, Richard Solomon was the man neighbors in Norvelt called.

"If it could be fixed, he would do it," his son Kevin Solomon said. "That's an art in itself.'

Richard P. Solomon of Norvelt died Thursday, Feb. 9, 2017, after suffering a heart valve ailment. He was 89.

Born May 14, 1927, he was a son of the late John and Veronica Harvan Solomon. According to his son, Mr. Solomon

will be remembered for his knack for repairing everything from Studebakers to snowmobiles and for his generosity in helping others who were less Home in Norvelt. mechanically inclined.

"If someone needed assistance, he was the first one there," his son said. heard everyday stories," Kevin Solo-



would bring it over and he would get it running."

DEATH NOTICES

His father's advice to other tinkerers: "Just make sure all the pieces go back together that you tore apart.

Mr. Solomon served as a mechanic with the Army in Germany during World War II and began his civilian career in the trade by working at Mike Sivak's Studebaker garage in the village of United before starting his own repair garage and Texaco fueling station, Solomon's Service, across the street from Hoffer Funeral

The garage "was like a little community gathering place where you

"If something was mon recalled. Growing up, he would broke, the neighbors help his father at the garage, but not when Mr. Solomon was working on the funeral home's hearse.

"It was a big old silver Cadillac. I did not like to go there because I was

scared of that," he said. In 1965, Mr. Solomon left his business to work as a mechanic for the Municipal Authority of Westmoreland County, where he retired at 62.

Hand-in-hand with his mechanical bent, Mr. Solomon loved owning the latest vehicles on the market and traded his automobile for a newer model every few years. According to his son, one of his favorites was a black Edsel, and his last purchase was a late model Ford.

"He was a very good negotiator," his son said. "It seemed like he always got a good price."

McAteer, Mildred J., 88*

Shirey, Carol E., 78*

Sobas, Theresa L., 62

Stepan, Jason R., 34*

Truxal, Nancy J., 87

Solomon, Richard P., 89*

Schweppe, Marian L., 82*

Mr. Solomon was a member of St.

Florian Catholic Church in United. He also liked to play bingo at St. Mary Byzantine Catholic Church in Trauger and was a past member of the Norvelt Volunteer Fire Depart-

He was the widower of Mary Kindelan Solomon, his wife of 62 years. Mr. Solomon is survived by his son Kevin Solomon and his wife, Annette, of Mammoth; his daughter Mary Sue Maghakian and her husband, Marty, of Charleston, S.C.; three grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

A funeral Mass will be held 10 a.m. Monday at St. Florian Catholic Church. Interment will follow in St.

Florian Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Jeff Himler is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 724-836-6622 or jhimler@tribweb.com.

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Regional deaths

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

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Blasko Sr., Andrew M., 84*	North Huntingdon	Kutch, East McKeesport
Colonna, Patricia A., 82	Jeannette	Graziano, Jeannette
Eichelberger, Joanne, 83*	Irwin (F)	
Eisaman Sr., John L., 76*	Acme	Hoffer, Norvelt
Gumbita, Patricia, 75*	Norvelt	Hoffer, Norvelt
Kowalski Jr., John E., 87	Latrobe	Lopatich, Latrobe
Kubasky Jr., Leonard R., 62*	Scottdale	Kapr, Scottdale
Lytle, Terry W., 58*	Mt. Pleasant	Galone-Caruso, Mt. Pleasant
Mangan, Norma J., 84	Scottdale	Graft-Jacquillard, Scottdale
Matters, Barbara, 99*	Latrobe	Lopatich, Latrobe

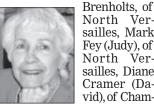
to First Presbyterian Church. May her light and spirit shine on forever. At her request, interment was private. A celebration of her life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 8, at First Presbyterian Church in Salisbury. Carolina Cremation is assisting the Eichelberger family. Online condolences may be made at www.carolina cremation.com.

John L. Eisaman Sr.

John L. "Jack" Eisaman Sr., 76, of Acme, passed away Thursday, Feb. 9, 2017. Arrangements to be announced by JAY A. HOFFER FUNERAL HOME, Norvelt.

Rita M. Ambrose Fey **NORTH VERSAILLES**

Rita Marie Ambrose Fey, 89 of North Versailles passed away Thursday, Feb. 9, 2017. She was born June 9, 1927, in Duquesne, the daughter of the late Harry C. and Agnes E. (Maloy) Ambrose. She was the beloved wife of 57 years of the late Lawrence E. Fey and the



North Versailles, Mark Fey (Judy), of North Versailles, Diane Cramer (David), of Champion, Cheryl

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Katchur (Stephen), of North Huntingdon, Michael "Tim" Fey (Mary Ann), of San Diego, Calif., and Lawrence "Skip" Fey (Mae), of Escondido. She was a wonderful Gram to David, Michael and the late Erin Madden. Tracy and Jennifer Fey, Kelly (Fey) Anderson, Megan (Cramer) Fowler, Kendra (Cramer) Guilliams, Nicholas and Erik Katchur and Shawna Fey. She leaves 13 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her brother, Jack Stiver; and sisters, Alice Canavan and Regina Morsey; as well as many beloved sisters and brothers-inlaw. A member of St. Robert Bellarmine Church, she was once a member of the choir and Christian Women. She enjoyed singing through all her days, a life well lived. Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at JAMES F. KUTCH FUNERAL HOMES and CREMATORY, 433 Lincoln Highway, East McKeesport. Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Robert Bellarmine Church. In lieu of flowers, family wishes contributions to a charity of your choice in her name.

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Patricia Solo Gumbita

Patricia Solo Gumbita, 75, of Norvelt, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 8, 2017, with Robert M. Gumbita Sr., her husband of 53 years, by her side. A lifelong resident of Norvelt, she was born May 9, 1941, a daughter of the late Joseph P. and Mary Chappo Solo. She was a member of St. Florian Catholic Church, United. Pat had a passion for gardening, especially flowers. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a sister, Joan Pravlik. Pat is survived by her husband, Robert; and their children, Lisa Wilson, and her husband, Greg, of Danville, Calif., Lori Smith, and her husband, Dr. Deane, of Evansville, Ind., Leslie Miele, and her husband, Dr. Vincent, of Pittsburgh, and Robert M. Gumbita Jr., and his wife, Melissa, of Norvelt. She is also survived by her most cherished grandchildren, whom she loved spending time with, Robert Gumbita, Landon Smith, Ryan Gumbita, Benjamin Wilson, Alex Wilson, Gabriella Miele, and Elliot Gumbita; and her brother, Leonard Solo, and his wife, Deanna, of Sudbury, Mass. In honoring Patricia's wishes, her services were private, along with her entombment in the mausoleum of Middle Presbyterian **Cemetery.** Arrangements are in the care of JAY A. HOFFER FUNERAL HOME, Norvelt. Condolences may be left for the family at www.hofferfuneral

Stephanie 'Stella' Kasonik FORMERLY OF MONROEVILLE

Stephanie "Stella" Kasonik passed away Wednesday, Feb. 8, 2017, in Delray Beach, Fla. Stephanie was born March 18, 1923, to Anton and Kathryn Mika, in Export, Pa. After finishing the eighth grade, she worked as a domestic and later at Westinghouse Air Brake. She married John Kasonik on April 27, 1944. They celebrated 51 happy years together until his death in 1995. In 1960, they built a house in Monroeville. where Stephanie happily lived until ill health forced a moved to State College with her daughter Kathleen. The Pennsylvania winters caused the final move to Florida with her daughter Nancy. Stephanie was a devoted wife, mother and friend. She loved being a homemaker, and was a wonderful cook and baker, like her mother. Surviving are her brother, Anthony "Jr." Mika; three children, Kathleen (Stanley) Adams, of State College, Robert (Phyllis) Kasonik, of Charlottesville, Va., and Nancy (David) Duralia, of Delray Beach, Fla., six grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren. Burial will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions can be made to the Monroeville Senior Center, where Stephanie spent many happy hours playing bridge. Please visit www. Lorneandsons.com to sign the online register book and share

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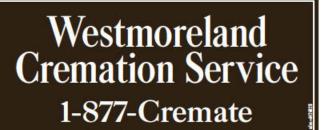
Leonard R. "Junior" Kubasky Jr., 62, of Scottdale, passed away Thursday, Feb. 9, 2017, in Excela Health Westmoreland Hospital, Greensburg, while being comforted by his loving wife. Junior's family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday in the FRANK KAPR **FUNERAL HOME INC., 417** W. Pittsburgh St., Scottdale, where prayers of transfer will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, followed by his funeral Mass at 11 a.m. in the Partner Parish of St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church, Everson, with his Pastor, the Rev. Andrew M. Kawecki, as celebrant. Committal service and interment will follow in the parish cemetery. The St. Joseph Society will recite the rosary at 1:45 p.m. Monday. A parish wake service will be held at 7:45 p.m. Monday. To sign guest registry, send flowers, condolences or to obtain directions, please visit www.kapr.com.

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Terry W. Lytle MT. PLEASANT

Terry W. Lytle, 58, of Mt. Pleasant, died unexpectedly Thursday, Feb. 9, 2017, at his



home. Mr. Lytle was born May 25, 1958, in Fairfield, Calif., the son William and Joann Potoka Lytle, of Tarrs. Terry

was a member of Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Roman Catholic Church. He was a 1976 graduate of Southmoreland High School. Terry loved his job as a driver for Green Acres Contracting. He took pride in his work, never missing a day, and was devastated when he was no longer able to work. Terry loved the wind in his hair, full throttle on the love of his life, his Harley Davidson. He loved his motorcycle almost as much as being the proud father of his kids, his three Pit Bulls, who loved him unconditionally and equaled his loyalty, big heart and personality. We know they are waiting for him in Heaven, tails wagging, excited to be reunited with their dad again. Terry will be deeply missed by Linda Lytle and his Pit Bull niece, Ice, and all who knew him. In addition to his parents, William and Joann Potoka Lytle, Terry is survived by Linda Lytle, his sister, Tracy Nicklow and her husband. Jeffrey, of Scottdale, his niece, Ashley Ohler and Josh, his nephew, Cory Nicklow and Holly, and by his great-nephew, Damien Ohler. Family and friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the GALONE-CARUSO FUNERAL HOME, 204 Eagle St.. Mt. Pleasant. Terry's funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Roman Catholic Church, Mt. Pleasant, with the Rev. Richard J. Kosisko as celebrant. Everyone is asked to go directly to the Church. Inurnment will be **private.** To offer an online condolence, please visit our website at www.galone-caruso



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Barbara (Kisick) Matters LATROBE

Barbara (Kisick) Matters, 99, of Latrobe, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 7, 2017, at Barnes Place, Latrobe. Born June 7, 1917, in Bolivar, she was a daughter of the late Anna and Thomas Kisick. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence "Red" Matters; three brothers, Luke, Joseph and Tom Kisick; and a sister, Libia Englehart. Barbara is survived by a brother, Evan Kisick and his wife. Frances. of Pittsburgh; and also several nieces and nephews. Barbara was a member of Holy Family Church for many years and a member of the Ladies Elks Golf League. She was retired from Kennametal Inc. **There** will be no public visitations or services. Private interment will be held at St. Vincent Cemetery. Arrangements are being handled by the JOHN J. LOPATICH FUNERAL HOME INC., 601 Weldon St., Latrobe. Memorial contributions may be made in her memory to Holy Family Church, 1200 Ligonier St., Latrobe, PA 15650. To sign online guestbook, send condolences or to view detailed obituary information, please visit www.lopatich.com.

Mildred J. McAteer

Mildred J. McAteer, 88, of Latrobe, died Saturday, Feb. 11, 2017, at Greensburg Care Center. Born Jan. 24, 1929, in Latrobe, she was a daughter of the late William Vimislicky and Elizabeth (Lahetta) Vimislicky. Mildred was a member of St. Rose Church, Latrobe. Over the years, she had been employed at the former Cap Works, Grants, Jamesway, Kmart, D&K and Lee's Cleaners. She loved taking trips to the casinos. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Robert E. McAteer Sr.; and one brother, William Vimislicky and his wife, Dolores. Mildred is survived by two sons, Robert E. McAteer Jr. and his wife. Meadow, of Derry, and Gary W. McAteer and his companion, Ravin, of Mammoth; one daughter, Mary Beth Gulas and her husband, Nick, of Derry; eight grandchildren, Jared and Jesse Gulas and

Joshua, Tiffany, Autumn,

DEATH NOTICES

Liam, Christopher and Alisha McAteer; seven greatgrandchildren; a brother-inlaw, Regis McAteer and his wife, Caroline, of Latrobe; and also several nieces and nephews. The family would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to the staff of Greensburg Care Center for their kindness, care and compassion extended to Mildred and her family. Family and friends will be received from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the JOHN J. LOPATICH **FUNERAL HOME INC., 601** Weldon St., Latrobe. Members of the St. Rose Rosary Altar Christian Mothers will recite the rosary at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the funeral home. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Rose Church, Latrobe. Interment will follow at St. Mary's Cemetery. To sign online guestbook, send condolences or to view detailed obituary information, please visit www.lopatich.com.

Margaret F. Rostek PITTSBURGH

FORMERLY OF GREENSBURG

Margaret F. Rostek, 98, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Greensburg, passed away Thursday, Feb. 9, 2017. She was a formidable duplicate bridge teacher, creative seamstress and devoted homemaker. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her loving husband of 65 years, Charles J. Rostek; son, Charles Rostek; and sister, Ila Mae Lawrence. Margaret is survived by her son, Philip (Marcia) Rostek; daughter-in-law, Linnea Rostek; granddaughters, Andrea (Matthew) Lynn and Karina (Joseph) Reck; and great-grandchildren, Julia and Simon Lynn and Ray and Forest Reck. **Family and friends** will be received from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday in the KEPPLE-GRAFT FUNERAL HOME, 524 N. Main St., Greensburg. A funeral liturgy will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the funeral home. Entombment will follow in the Greensburg Catholic Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Animal Friends, 562 Camp Horne Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15237. For online condolences and information, please visit www.kepplegraft.com.



Marian L. (Hurlbert) Schweppe SALEM TOWNSHIP

Marian L. (Hurlbert) Schweppe, 82, of Salem Township, passed away Thursday, Feb. 9, 2017, at The Willows of Presbyterian Senior Care in Oakmont. She was born July 6, 1934, in Indiana, Pa., a daughter of the late Mahlon D. Sr. and Helen A. (Strayer) Hurlbert. In



her parents, Marian was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Robert L. Schweppe Sr., and a

brother, the Rev. Mahlon D. Hurlbert Jr. She is survived by her loving family: son, Robert L. Schweppe Jr. and his wife, Nancy, of Salem Township; daughters, Debbie Schweppe (John), of Leechburg, and Susie Welsh-Gustafson and her husband, Gus, of Lower Burrell; grandchildren, Ryan Schweppe, Shawn Schweppe (Vivian), Matthew Schweppe (Megan), and Shane and Trevor Welsh; great-granddaughter, Lydia Marie; nephews, James Schweppe and Scott Schweppe; brother-in-law, James E. Schweppe Sr. (Patsy), of Dover, Del. Marian was a member of Congruity Presbyterian Church in New Alexandria, where she was a deacon, enjoyed singing in the church choir and was a member of the Women's Association. She enjoyed playing cards and was a member of the Crazy 8 Club. Friends will be received 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at BASH-NIED FUNERAL HOME, 152 Abbe Place, Delmont, 724-468-8381, where funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Monday, with the Rev. H. Clifton Foster presiding. Interment services will follow at Twin Valley Memorial Park in Delmont. Memorial donations may be directed to Congruity Presbyterian Church, 136 Fenneltown Road, New Alexandria, PA 15670. For directions and expressions of

online sympathy, \bar{please} refer to

the funeral home website,

www.bash-niedfuneralhome.

Carol E. (West) Shirey NORTH HUNTINGDON

Carol Elaine (West) Shirey, 78, of North Huntingdon, peacefully went to meet her Lord and Savior Saturday, Feb. 11, 2017. She spent the last weeks of her life in her home surrounded by family and friends. She was

Elaine shared her God-given

gifts of love and music in every



born in her home Dec. 13, 1938, in Dayton, a loving daughter of the late Harold and Alverda (Schrecengost) West. A devoted follower of Christ,

area of her life. She was a member of Community United Methodist Church in Harrison City, where she sang in the choir, one of the many choirs in which she sang throughout her life. Her soprano vocals were the highlight of many ensembles and solos, including a solo of "Sunrise, Sunset" at her daughters wedding. Elaine's family and friends will remember her contagious laughter, her firm compassion and her steadfast devotion to Carl, her husband of 60 years. A loving mother and grandmother, Elaine found boundless joy in the eyes of her children and grandchildren. She served and cared for her husband and familv with a true servants heart. and she always loved to have a house full of family, friends and joy. She is survived by her loving husband, Carl M. Shirey; her children, Kevin M. and wife, Debbie Shirey, of North Huntingdon, Lisa and husband, Glenn Good, of Punxsutawney. and Diane and husband, Bill Lichauer, of Pittsburgh; her grandchildren, Kevin and Justin Shirey, Heather and Jacob Good and Will and Hannah Lichauer; her great-granddaughter, Lilly Shirey; and a brother, Kenneth and wife, Vivian West, of Dayton. Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the WIL-LIAM SNYDER FUNERAL HOME INC., 521 Main St., Irwin, 724-863-1200. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Community United Methodist Church, 3487 State Route 130, Irwin, PA 15642, with the Rev. John Ciampa officiating. Those attending, please go directly to the church. A fellowship meal will follow in the church hall. Private interment will be in Brush Creek Cemetery. Those wishing may contribute to Alzheimers Association at www.alz.org or Allegheny Heath Network Healthcare @ Home at www.ahn.org. For online condolences, please visit www.snyderfuneralservices.

Richard P. Solomon

Richard P. Solomon, 89, of Norvelt, passed away peacefully with family by his side, Thursday, Feb. 9, 2017. Richard was born May 14, 1927, the son of John and Veronica Harvan



was a member of St. Florian Catholic Church, United. A veteran of the Army, he served dur-World

Solomon. He

War II. He retired from the Municipal Authority of Westmoreland County, where he worked as a mechanic, and he formerly owned Solomon's Service in Norvelt. He was a past member of Norvelt VFD. A favorite pastime, he was an avid bingo player at St. Mary's in Trauger. In addition to his parents, Richard was preceded in death by sisters, Margaret Yucas and Maryann Raishart; and brothers, Thomas and Joseph Solomon. He was a beloved husband to his wife of 62 years, Mary Kindelan Solomon; and loving father to his children, Kevin (Annette) Solomon, of Mammoth, and Mary Sue (Marty) Maghakian, of Charleston, S.C. Additionally, he is survived by his grandchildren, Jacob Solomon, Mallory (David) Palmer, and Anne Marie Maghakian; great-granddaughter, Brooklyn Palmer; and numerous nieces and nephews. Richard will always be remembered as a compassionate and selfless man who always put others before himself. He always had a great sense of humor and brought a smile to everyone he knew and met. There will be no visitation, but the family invites family and friends to join them at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 13, 2017, for his funeral Mass, in St. Florian Catholic Church. Please go directly to the church. Interment to follow in St. Florian Cemetery. Memorial donations may

be made in his memory to the

American Heart Association. Arrangements are in the care of JAY A. HOFFER FUNERAL HOME, Norvelt. Online condolences may be left at www. hofferfuneralhome.com.

Jason R. Stepan GREENSBURG

Jason Richard Stepan, 34, of Greensburg, passed away peacefully on Friday, Feb. 10, 2017, in UPMC Shadyside, Pitts-



burgh, after a long courageous battle with cancer, with his loving family at his side. He was born on Feb. 6, 1983, in

Greensburg, a son of John S. and Kathleen E. Coppula Stepan, of Greensburg. Jason was a 2001 graduate of Hempfield High School, where he played varsity football. He was a member of St. Bruno Roman Catholic Church in South Greensburg. Jason was a wonderful musician and loved playing the piano and guitar. He would compose his own music and play at many local venues. In addition to his parents, John S. and Kathleen E. Coppula Stepan, of Greensburg, Jason will be sadly missed but fondly remembered by his brothers and sister, John Troy Stepan and wife, Kat, of West Chester, Brian Christopher Stepan and wife, Jane, of Malvern, Michelle Elizabeth Stepan, of Lansing, Mich., and Michael Stephen Stepan, of Greensburg. Jason was predeceased by his maternal grandparents, Richard and Mary Coppula; and his paternal grandmother, Stephania G. Stepan. Family and friends will be received 4 to p.m. Monday in the **BROOKS FUNERAL HOME** INC., 406 E. Washington St., Mt. Pleasant, 724-547-3800, where prayers of transfer will be recited at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, followed by a funeral Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Bruno Roman Catholic Church, 1715 Poplar St.. Greensburg, PA 15601, with the Rev. Pat Oborde as celebrant. A committal service and interment will follow in Green Ridge Memorial Park, Connellsville. To leave a message or send condolences, please visit our website at www. brooksfuneralhomes.com.



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and compassion, in our

time of sorrow and loss.



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Demonstrators at the Westmoreland County Courthouse in Greensburg use lingering snow to help spread their message.

March advocates for veterans' care

VETERANS • FROM C1

"No hate, no fear, refugees are welcome here!" and carried signs that read: "Immigrants & Refugees Welcome" and "No ban, no hate, no wall — This is America, land of the free

Several demonstrators Saturday carried signs that read, "Veterans before refugees."

A federal appeals court last week upheld a judge's decision to temporarily block Trump's immigration order, which the president said is necessary for national security. Trump said Friday that he is weighing his options, which include appealing the decision or issuing a new executive order.

Baird said Trump's order is being improperly portrayed.

"It's not a Muslim ban," he said, noting that India and Indonesia have large Muslim populations but weren't included in the travel restrictions.

'Refugees have more rights coming into the country than we as veterans do," said demonstrator Robert Kuhns, 55, of Greensburg, who served in the Army in the early 1980s. "We need to secure

over there helping other countries with theirs, and we're not doing the same Kuhns said he doesn't

our borders better. We're

necessarily support building a border wall. But, he said, the immigration process needs to be revamped. "We should screen the

people a little better," he Allison Smith, 36, of Hunker said she took part

in the demonstration to help bring awareness to the plight of homeless veterans, whom she said are often victims of red tape. "They need an address

to get benefits, but they don't have an address,' said Smith, who has veterans in her family. Like Kuhns, she said

immigration procedures need to be improved. "I do support people wanting to come here for a better life," Smith said. "But there needs to be a better system in place to help those who need it, those who will come and be a part of our society," not "those who just want to come and get a free ride.'

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WESTMORELAND COUNTY

LOYALHANNA

Plant fire stays outside facility

A fire Saturday at Pace Industries' Airo Division plant in Loyalhanna was contained to dust collectors outside the facility, fire officials said.

Fire crews from Derry Township, Latrobe, Greensburg and Westmoreland City responded after the fire was reported before 10:30 a.m. at the plant on Industrial Boulevard. While the flames were kept outside the plant, Derry Township fire Chief Mark Piantine said crews helped to vent smoke that entered the building.

No injuries were reported.

Piantine said officials weren't sure what caused the fire. He noted the units, which collect volatile aluminum dust, had not been in use the prior 24 hours.





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ROLL OUT THE BARREL

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Bourbon's economic potency is getting stronger with age, increasing its impact on Kentucky by \$1 billion in the past two years as global demand for American whiskeys continues to grow.

Other whiskeys are sharing in the good times, too. And pricier spirits are in strong demand. Two reports released recently — one in Kentucky, the other in New York — showcased contin-

ued growth for whiskey mak-

Combined

U.S. revenues for bourbon,

Tennessee

whiskey and

rye whiskey

"Kentucky bourbon isn't just a drink, it's the new fuel for the state's economy.

shot up 7.7 percent to \$3.1 billion in 2016, the Distilled ERIC GREGORY Spirits Councii said in the report released ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT in New York. Domestic volumes rose 6.8 percent last

year to 21.8 million cases.

"U.S. sales of all American whiskeys are blazing hot," said Frank Coleman, a spokesman for the distilled spirits trade group. "The more expensive products are actually flying off the shelves the fastest."

Bourbon, Tennessee whiskey and rye whiskey revenues and volumes continued to outpace the overall distilled spirits industry, the council said in its annual report. Rye whiskey is a small portion of those overall figures, but its volumes surged 17 percent last year.

U.S. volumes for the category's super-premium products rose 11.8 percent last year, while revenues were up 13.5

Global demand for American whiskeys a boost for Kentucky

percent, the council said.

At the other end of the price spectrum, volumes were up 11.4 percent in the value category and revenues increased 13.1 percent.

The industry has cashed in on the growing popularity of

Spirits makers continue to develop new innovations to appeal to a growing audience of adult millennials, and they are responding," said Kraig R. Naasz, president and CEO of the Distilled Spirits

Export volumes for bourbon, Tennessee whiskey and rye whiskey products surged by 10.2 percent last year despite challenges posed by a strong dollar, which makes U.S. goods more expensive in foreign markets.

But export revenues for Reserve and Four Roses.

the trio of products fell just short of \$1 billion for the first time in recent years, as overseas consumers increasingly chose less expensive whiskeys from the United States, the council said.

In Kentucky, meanwhile, state officials celebrated bourbon's increasing economic clout.

Distilling contributes \$8.5 billion annually to the state's economy, up \$3 billion annually since 2008 and a \$1 billion increase in two years, according to a report by the University of Louisville's Urban Studies Institute.

Kentucky is home to about 95 percent of the world's bourbon production, with brands such as Jim Beam, Evan Williams, Wild Turkey, Maker's Mark, Woodford

"Kentucky bourbon isn't just a drink, it's the new fuel for the state's economy," said Kentucky Distillers' Association President Eric Gregory.

Up to 17,500 people in Kentucky owe their paychecks to the spirits industry, an increase of 2,000 jobs since 2014, the report said.

Total payroll now tops \$800 million, compared with \$707 million in 2014. The average salary for distillery workers is \$95,089.

The bourbon industry is betting on continued strong demand.

Some 6.7 million barrels of bourbon are maturing in Kentucky, the highest inventory since 1974, the report said. The number of Kentucky distilleries has grown to 52, the most since Prohibition ended, and the industry is in the midst of a \$1.2 billion building boom.

"There really doesn't seem to be any immediate end in sight," Kentucky Gov. Matt Bevin said.



made more than 1 million stons at distilleries along the Kentucky Bourbon Trail and Kentucky Bourbon Trail Craft Tour last year, the Kentucky Distillers' Association said. ΑF

Visitors

Make less than \$54K? Consider underused tax break

ASSOCIATED PRESS

You work hard, so why not take some credit for it?

The Earned Income Tax Credit is one of the most overlooked tax credits around, according to many experts. But it is also one of the more

The IRS estimates that 26 million people received about \$65.6 billion under this tax credit last year. The average amount received was more than \$2,400, but it can be worth more than \$6,000. Yet one out of five workers who are eligible do not take advantage of it.

"It's huge. It can help people out of poverty," said Lisa Greene-Lewis, a CPA at TurboTax. "People are sur-prised by how big it is."

The reasons for missing out vary. The rules surrounding it are complex, people may not know to apply for it and eligibility may change year to year. The IRS suggests that anyone earning less than \$54,000 a year look into their eligibility each tax season.

To qualify, a taxpayer must have income from a job, self-employment or even some disability payments. They must file federal taxes and meet a series of other eligibility requirements.

While you do not have to have children to qualify, you may get more back if you do. There are special rules that apply to members of the military, members of the clergy, those receiving disability payments and people affected by disasters.

To determine whether you qualify, use the EITC assistant on the IRS website at www.irs.gov/eitc. Most tax preparers or software will walk you through a series of questions to determine whether you're eligible.

People often may not realize they qualify because they fall below the income threshold that requires them to pay taxes, so they never look into it, said Kathy Pickering, executive director of the Tax Institute at H&R Block. But you can claim the credit whether or not you owe taxes or even if you aren't required to file a return at all. She estimates 5 to 6 million taxpayers missed out on the credit last year.

People with disabilities are often concerned that a tax refund would affect their eligibility for public benefits, such as Medicaid or food stamps. But the law is clear that tax refunds, including refunds from tax credits such as the EITC, are not counted as income for purposes of determining eligibility for benefits.

If you think you may have overlooked it, it may not be too late. Pickering reminds people that the IRS allows them to file or amend a return up to three years after the original due date, so they can easily have a tax professional review prior returns to deem eligibility and help file an amendment as needed.



Millions of Americans are eligible for Earned Income Tax Credit, but many overlook its benefits.

New toy store planned for Irwin

Amy Lovinfosse plans to open O' What Fun, a toy store and party center, next week in Irwin.

Children's items ranging from building blocks to diecast cars, stuffed animals, board games, nostalgia items and books will be sold, along with some baby merchandise, the North Huntingdon resident said. The store at 302 Main St. will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays; birthday parties can be held evenings and weekends.

"I love giving kids' parties," said Lovinfosse, who has three children.

She said she wants a shop along Main Street where activities for children such

as parades and festivals are held. She previously sold dolls online.

Atria's opening in North Huntingdon

Atria's will open its ninth restaurant March 26 at Excela Square at Norwin in North Huntingdon, CEO Patrick McDonnell said.

The restaurant will employ about 70 and will have outdoor dining. Hours will be 11 a.m. to

10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, with Sunday brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Atria's also has a Murrysville restaurant.

McDonnell said the location just off the turnpike, in a growing area with plenty of retail, was among factors that made the site attractive.

Coffee kiosk coming to mall

A Gloria Jean's Coffees kiosk will open in March by the food court in Westmoreland Mall, franchise owner Ritesh Patel said.

Patel said the business will employ about six workers. He also owns a Gloria Jean's store in Monroeville Mall and a location in New York.

Westmoreland Mall had a Gloria Jean's kiosk several years ago, General Manager Michael L. Egan said.

Automotive training program wins award

Central Westmoreland Career and Technology Center's partnership with the Smail Auto Group to arrange internships for high school automotive technology students has won a state honor.

The 2017 Pennsylvania Education Workforce Leadership Award from the Pennsylvania Department of Education/ Bureau of Career and Technical Education will be presented May 10 in Hershey.

The New Stanton school, with teachers Thomas Yoder, Brian Pegg and Michael Castelli, partnered with the Greensburg-based Smail dealerships to create a 320hour internship program that students can complete between their junior and senior years. The program helps to prepare them for entry-level jobs or advanced auto technology studies.

Veterinary clinic

opens in Monroeville Murrysville Veterinary Associates opened Monday

DEVELOPMENTS

in the Murrysview Shoppes off William Penn Highway in Monroeville.

The small-animal veterinary clinic was designed with Fear Free features designed to lessen patients' anxiety, including separate entrances and exam rooms for dogs and cats and a pet-friendly color scheme. Idaho veterinarian Marty Backer developed the Fear Free concept.

Veterinarians Tamara Miller, Melissa Ackerman and Maura St. John were at East Suburban Animal Hospital before starting the Murrysville practice.

Greensburg job fair set

Job seekers can meet employers from the region at a free WANT Job and Career Expo set for 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Ramada Greensburg Hotel and Conference Center.

Anyone seeking employment can learn about opportunities, submit resumes and take part in interviews. Full-time, parttime, summer and internship positions are available, and workshops will be offered.

Those planning to attend can register at wantexpo.org or call 724-838-8040; advance registration isn't required. Resumes and professional attire are suggested.

The WANT expo is a collaborative effort by the Westmoreland County Chamber of Commerce, colleges and universities, CareerLink offices and economic development agencies.

Developments reports on new or expanding retail stores and other business news in the Alle-Kiski and Westmoreland County areas. Send items to Kim Leonard.

Tribune-Review business/development writer, at kleonard@tribweb.com. Staff writer Joe Napsha contributed.

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FOOTNOTES **Bold** stocks changed 10% or more in price during the week (or 5% in daily listings). <u>Underlined</u> stocks reached a new 52-week high or low during the week (or during the day in daily listings).

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; rf - 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 tyear; 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 was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. p - Declared or paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. p - Declared or paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. I be a - Declared or paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. I be a - Declared or paid this ye ment; **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-distri-bution date.

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PE FOOTNOTES: q - Stock is a closed-end fund. No P/E **PE FOUINUIES: 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.

STOCKS IN THE NEWS

Changes announced in corporate dividends:

Increased Dividends 3M Co 1.175 from 1.11 Activion Blizzard .30 from .26 Alaska Air Group .30 from .275 Archer Daniels Midland Co .32

from .30 Atmos Energy Corp .45 from .42 Avista Corp .3575 from .3425 Barrett Business Svc .25 from .22 Bemis Inc .30 vs .29

Borgwarner Inc .14 from .13 CSX Corp .18 from .17

Dr Pepper Snapple Gr .58 from .53 Dunkin Brands Group .3225 from Evolution Petroleum .07 from .05 Firstservice Corp .1225 from .11

Carlisle Companies .35 from .30

Forrester Research .19 from .18 Gilead Sciences .52 from .47 Grace W.R. & Co .21 from .17 Guaranty Bancorp .125 from .115 Hasbro Inc .57 from .51 Highwoods Properties .44 from

Interpublic Group .18 from .15

Lake Shore Bancorp .08 from .07 Midland States Bancorp .20 from

NTE Energy Co .825 from .73 Nelnet Cl A .14 from .12 Primerica Inc .19 from .17 Sabre Corp .14 from .13 Skywest Inc. 08 from .05 Snap-On .71 from .61 Spectra Energy Prtnrs LP .68875 from .67625

Suncor Energy .32 vs .29 United Parcel Service Cl B .83 from .78

Validus Holdings Ltd .38 from .35 Viper Energy Prtnrs LP .258 from

Western Union .175 from .16 Will Towers Watson .53 from .48 g- Canadian funds

Reduced Dividend Columbia Property Tr .20 from .30 **Initial Dividends** Genpact Ltd .24

Other corporate news and list-Stock Splits This Week Biopharmaceuticals Inc 1 for 5

reverse split Renren Inc 1 for 5 reverse split Acquisitions and Mergers Minimum value \$100 million Lifelock Inc - Symantec Corp (2.3B)

Team Health Holdings Inc -Blackstone Capital Partners VII LP (6.1B)

New Stock Listings NYSE

Kimbell Royalty Partners LP Morgan Stanley pfd K NASDAQ Global and Global Select Markets Icahn Enterprises LP rights **Stocks Removed from Trading** NYSE

Alliancebernstein Income Fund Emergent Capital Inc Team Health Holdings Inc NASDAQ Global and Global Select

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MaFtStrl Advisors' Inn	D er Crcl	9.49	+.05	-11.9	500ldxlnsPr 500ldxPr	LB B 81.2	L +.70 L +.70	+27.8	CapApInst Intlinstl	LG I FB I		+.99 +.11	+26.9 +16.0
EGrthIns American Cer		24.11	+.44	+32.7	AstMgr50 Bal	MA A 22.8		+16.3 +20.2	Harding Loev IntlEq d	ner FG	18.79	09	+22.4
EqIncInv UltraInv	LV D LG B		+.05 +.47	+25.4 +26.3	Bal K BlChGrow		L+1.33	+20.4 +29.9	INVESCO ComstockA m	LV	4 24.20	+.07	+39.5
American Fur		20.57	. 22	. 27. /	Cap&Inc d Contra x	HY B 10.0 LG C 104.6) +.03) +.87	+22.4 +24.7	DivDivA m EgIncomeA m	LV MA			+21.2 +28.2
AMCAPA m AmBalA m BondA m	LG B MA C CI D	25.46	+.23 +.11 +.03	+27.4 +17.4 +1.8	ContraK x DivrIntl	LG C 104.5 FG D 34.6	+.87	+24.8	PATaxFA m JPMorgan		16.13	+.01	2
CapIncBuA m	IH D		+.27	+13.8	DivrIntlK	FG C 34.6	L +.05	+13.9	CoreBdUlt	CI	E 11.54	+.03	+.9
CpWldGrIA m EurPacGrA m	WS C FG B		+.12	+22.3	EqInc ExtMktIdxPr	LV B 58.4 MB A 57.8	2 +.27 1 +.51	+31.5 +42.1	CoreBondSelect		E 11.53 C 7.45	+.04	+.7 +20.5
FnInvA m	LB A		+.28	+30.5	FF2035	TI A 13.6		+27.1	HighYldSel MidCapValueL	MB I		+.01	+30.4
GrthAmA m	LG A	44.60	+.33	+32.7	FF2040		1 +.06	+27.0	USLCpCrPS	LB /			+33.4
HilncA m IncAmerA m	HY A AL D		+.08	+23.5 +18.9	Fidelity	LG D 43.1 BL C 9.6	+.29	+23.5 +12.1	Janus	111/	0.54		.17 /
IntBdAmA m	CS E	13.38	+.01	+.5	FItRtHiIn d FrdmK2020	TE A 14.4		+19.4	HiYldT John Hancock	HY I	8.54		+17.6
InvCoAmA m	LB B		+.15	+28.5	FrdmK2025	TG A 15.0		+21.0	DisValMdCpl	MB I		+.20	+37.8
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NewPerspA m	WS C	37.28	+.21	+22.8	FrdmK2035 FrdmK2040	TJ A 16.1		+27.2 +27.2	MltmgrLsBal1 b MltmgrLsGr1 b				+19.4 +23.4
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GlobAlcA m GlobAlcC m	IH D		+.08	+13.4	IntlIdxPr InvGrdBd	FB B 36.7 CI A 7.8		+18.6 +5.4	ShDurIncF b	CS /	4.31		+5.0
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DFA	IVI	7.07		10.0	Magellan MeCpSto	LG C 95.8 LB A 17.8		+25.9 +31.4	Valuel	LV I		+.28	+26.3
1YrFixInI	UB E	10.30		+.7	OTC		3+2.73	+45.6	Metropolitan TtlRetBdl	West		+ 0/1	+1.4
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EmMktVall	EM A	26.32	+.39	+43.3	SInvGrBdF SeriesGrowthCo	CI B 11.1 F LG A 14.3		+4.1 +37.6	TtlRetBdPlan	CI I	9.94	+.04	+1.4
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USCorEq2I	MB C	19.21	+.14	+34.6	TtlMktldxF	LB A 66.9		+30.3	OakmarkInv	LB /			+38.0
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20 biggest funds

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Vanguard InstldxI						
Vanguard TotStIdx	LB	106,516	+2.2	.+30.0/B	. +13.6/B	NL
Vanguard TotIntl	FB	94,883	+3.0	.+22.9/A	+4.6/D	NL
Vanguard InstPlus	LB	93,106	+2.2	.+27.8/B	.+13.9/A	NL
Vanguard TotStIIns	LB	84,246	+2.2	.+30.2/A	.+13.8/A	NL
American Funds GrthAmA m .	LG	76,947	+3.2	.+32.7/A	. +14.2/A	. 5.75
Vanguard WelltnAdm	MA.	76,809	+0.9	.+19.1/B	.+10.0/A	NL
Fidelity Contra x	LG	74,835	+3.9	. +24.7/C	. +13.2/B	NL
American Funds IncAmerA m.	AL	74,710	+1.4	.+18.9/D	+9.2/A	. 5.75
Vanguard TotBdAdml	(1	73,517	+0.1	+0.9/D	+2.1/D	NL
Vanguard IntlStkIdxIPIs	FB	71,287	+3.0	.+23.1/A	+4.7/C	NL
American Funds CapIncBuA m	IH	68,810	+1.5	.+13.8/D	+7.3/A	. 5.75
Dodge & Cox Stock	LV	63,419	+1.8	.+44.2/A	.+15.9/A	NL
Fidelity 500IdxPr	LB	63,082	+2.2	.+27.7/B	.+13.9/A	NL
American Funds InvCoAmA m	LB	59,622	+2.1	.+28.5/B	. +13.6/B	. 5.75
American Funds AmBalA m	MA .	56,433	+1.8	. +17.4/C	.+10.3/A	. 5.75
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	FB	56,392	+2.9	.+37.3/A	+7.4/A	NL
American Funds WAMutInvA	m LV	53,229	+1.6	.+26.0/D	.+13.0/B	. 5.75

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

FOOTNOTES AND FUND OBJECTIVES

International Equity:

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

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

State Short.

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

Muni Single State Long, SM: Muni Minnesota, SS: Muni Single

State Short.

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 - previous day?s net asset value. **s** - fund split shares during Pacific/Asia ex-Japan Stock, **WS:** the week. **x** - fund paid a distribution during the week.

"E" indicates the bottom 20 percent.

MUTUAL FUND OBJECTIVES

Small Blend, Sci: 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:

location - 85+% Equity, XQ: Target-Date 2060+, XY: Allocation nia, MS: Muni National Short, MT: Muni Massachusetts, MY: - 15-30% Equity.

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 fee and either a sales or redemption fee. NA - not available. p Stock, LS: Latin America Stock, MQ: Miscellaneous Region, PJ:

Alternative:

AM: Multialternative, BM: Bear Market, CR: Multicur Rnk: Fund's letter-grade rank is based on 12-month return, compared to other funds with the same objective. An "A" indicates a fund performed in the top 20 percent of its group; an ing-Inverse Commodities, IE: Trading-Inverse Equity, IS: Trading-Miscellaneous, LC: Trading-Leveraged Commodities, **LE:** Trading-Leveraged Equity, **LO:** Long-Short Equity, **ND:** Trading-Inverse Debt, **NE:** Market Neutral, **VD:** Trading-Lever-

U.S. Equity: Irading-Inverse Debt, NE: Market Neutral, VD: Irading-Lever-LB: Large Blend, LG: Large Growth, LV: Large Value, MB: aged Debt, VO: Volatility, XR: Option Writing, XS: Long-Short Mid-Cap Blend, MG: Mid-Cap Frowth, MV: Mid-Cap Value, SB: Small Blend, SG: Small Growth, SV: Small Value. Taxable Bond: Taxable Bond: BL: Bank Loan, Cl: Intermediate-Term Bond, CL: Long-Term Bond. CS: Short-Term Bond, EB: Emerging-Markets Bond, Gl: Intermediate Government, GL: Long Government, GS: Short Government, HY: High-Yield Bond, IB: World Bond, IP:

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

Allocation:
Allocation - 70-85% Equity, CA: Allocation, MA: Allocation
Equity, CV: Convertibles, IH: World Allocation, MA: Allocation
- 50-70% Equity, RI: Target-Date Retirement, TA: Target-Date
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Muni New York Long, SI: Muni Single State Intermediate, SL:

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He picked up tips from retired Pirates announcer Lanny Frattare

during a summer camp at Waynesburg University and will return to the school in the fall to study sports broadcasting with a minor in theater. DiOrio has sung and acted in school and community theatrical produc-

tions. He portrayed protagonist Jean Valjean in the musical "Les Miserables" at Greensburg's Palace Theatre. At Hempfield Area, he appeared as the monstrous character in "Beauty and the Beast" last school year and is prepping for the role of Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof," slated March 29-April 1.

"Ultimately, I try to sound good, to make the crowd happy when I'm on stage," he said.

As much as he enjoys announcing games, DiOrio said he'll miss the different thrill of wearing a team jersey and "cheering my team on as they get big shots."

Though he spent much of his playing career on the bench, he had moments when he contributed on the court — scoring a bucket in the closing minutes of Tuesday's game against Penn-Trafford, sinking two free throws against Penn Hills and a jumper against Albert Gallatin in previous games.

"I don't get a lot of playing time, but that doesn't bother me," he said. "I think it's the friendship, the brothabout the team, that's the most special part."

ergy and dedication have made him spects him so much," Swan said. "He



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"You can always count on Ed to give his best. That's something you don't see a lot of today," Hempfield Area boys basketball coach Bill Swan said.

erhood that comes with everything a valued member of the team, not recomes to practice every single day. He's his best. That's something you don't

flected by his limited time on the court. "He's probably the most well-liked Coach Bill Swan said DiOrio's en- kid on the team. Everybody just re-

always jumping in and being a part of everything we do, and doing it with a lot of passion.

"You can always count on Ed to give

see a lot of today.'

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MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

The following marriage licenses have been obtained from the Westmoreland County Register of Wills office:

Craig William Deree and Mia Olivia Turney,

both of Greensburg Christopher James Kaufman and Cynthia Anne Keegan, both of West Newton

Jason Michael Huether and Lynde Sue Parfitt-Stahl, both of Jeannette

Patrick Allen Jones and Brenda Lea Humphreys, both of Jean-Michael David Ken-

nedy and Lindsay Katherine Russell, both of Monessen Jonathan Mark Harris

and Hannah Lee David, both of Latrobe Thomas Lee Daughenbaugh and Traci

Lynne Komarny, both of Greensburg Brian Jetmond Helle

and Tiffany Wible, both of North Huntingdon Michael Richard

Hansen and Gina Nicole Griffiths, both of North Huntingdon Michael Scott Douglas

and Heather Lynn Norris, both of Greensburg Joshua Dean Ar-

chibald and Megan Nicole Jory, both of Apollo

Adam Douglas Loudon and Michele Ann Shull, both of Greens-

Chase Ryan Kontor and Jennifer Rose Muzika, both of Murrysville Nicholas Jay Reed and Emily Elizabeth Ball, both of Boyard



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Valentine's Day Gifts for Him **Exclusive Shopping Day for Her**

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Valentine's Day is just a few days away and Lapels A Fine Mens Clothier, located at 106 South Pennsylvania Avenue in Downtown Greensburg, is ready to help you find the perfect gift for your sweetheart. From sweaters and sportshirts to leather jackets gloves and scarves, Lapels has only the best fashions for him.

Looking for the perfect Valentine's Day gift? Lapels offers fashionable socks from Tallia and Bugatchi

Uomo, which are on trend this season. In fact, colorful socks are the number one gift this Valentine's Day. Another great gift idea is scent. Lapels offers a variety of fine fragrances for him, including best sellers Tommy Bahama and John Varvatos, along with Jack Black skincare and grooming products. In addition, pick up a laptop tote or gym bag for all the time he's on the go!

For her, Lapels offers an exclusive shopping day and sale today, February 12th from 12pm to 4pm. Come enjoy champagne and chocolates while you shop and a men's jewelry trunk show featuring local jewelry designer Elizabeth Krajc. In addition, Lapels offers complimentary Valentine's Day gift-wrapping for all of your purchases.

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Doors open at 5:30p.m. Numbers are drawn from 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Only 333 tickets! Get yours before they sell out! Ticket includes dinner, dessert and complimentary draft beer!

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• Pitt-Greensburg's Spring 2017 Written/Spoken Series welcomes novelist and poet Sarah Shotland at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lynch Hall 102, 150 Finola Drive. Reading is free and open to the public. Senior writing major Gretchen Uhrinek will read from her work, followed by a book sale and signing. Information: 724-836-7481 or loj@pitt.edu.

• Laura and her Fit Kids Factory program is planned at 2:30 Saturday at Norwin Public Library, 100 Caruthers Lane, Irwin. Registration: 724-863-4700, ext 6.

• A celebration of the release of "The Lego Batman Movie" is planned at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Mt. Pleasant Public Library, 120 S. Church St. Lego play time will be at 1:30 p.m., and a related movie will be shown at 2 p.m. Armstrong will provide popcorn, a Fandango gift card drawing and Lego Batman prize drawings. Info: 724-547-3850.

 A Free Application for Federal Student Aid event will be held from 5-8 p.m. Saturday at Westmoreland County Community College, 145 Pavillion Lane, Youngwood. Information: westmoreland.edu/ financialaid.

 Back2College information sessions are planned at 11 a.m., 3 and 5 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Eberly Building, Penn State Fayette, 2201 University Drive, Lemont Furnace. An online session starts at 7 p.m. Register: 724-430-4130 or fayette.psu.edu/february. Events planned at Greensburg-

Hempfield Library, 237 S. Pennsylva-- Preschool block party for ages

2-6, 10:45-11:45 a.m. Wednesday and 1-3 p.m. Feb. 25 Story hour for ages 3-5, 10-11:15

a.m. Feb. 14, Feb. 21 and Feb. 28.

Used book sale 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

CLUB NEWS

Thursday

 Greensburg College Club, 7 p.m., Greensburg Garden and Civic Center, 951 Old Salem Road, Hempfield; Jane Conklin, a Master Consulting Rotarian with the Rose Society, will present "Roses 101."

Community Women's Club of Level Green, 7:30 p.m. business meeting, Level Green Community Building, 123 Murrysville Road; Christina Mediate from Alba Fitness will offer a Zumba class. Woman 21 or older interested in community service in the Penn Township area are invited.

 Golden Dome Knitting Guild, 7 p.m., Trinity United Church of Christ, 139 N. Main St., Greensburg; program on knitted flower accent pieces. Guests and new members welcome; information: 724-836-6323.

Saturday

• General Arthur St. Clair Chapter SAR, noon, Hoss's Restaurant, Route 119, South Greensburg; Duane Myers will speak about historical research being done for the Masonic Museum.

 Loyalhannon Spinning Guild, 1-4 p.m., St. Vincent Gristmill, Beatty County Road, Latrobe; guests and new spinners welcome; information:

Thursday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 18

Read to Kaya, 10 a.m. Saturday. - Tax preparation and the cur-

rent law, 2 p.m. Saturday. Information: 724-837-5620.

• Free classes at Sewickley Township Public Library, 201 Highland Ave., Herminie:

- 1-3 p.m. Friday, Smartphones - 1-3 p.m. Feb. 24, Tablets. Registration: 724-446-9940.

Fundraisers

• Bolivar Fire Hall, 616 Washington St., will host:

Saturday, sub and pizza sale, available at the fire station after 9 a.m. Information: 724-676-4720.

- March 4, cash bash. Cost: \$20. Tickets: 724-676-4714.

 Two shows with professional comedians will raise money for Westmoreland County parks and trail projects. Shows will be from

6-9:30 p.m. and include dinner, 50/50drawings, basket auctions and more. Ages 21 and older. Tickets: \$30, advance purchase only. - Saturday at Delmont Volunteer

Fire Department Hall, 2360 Route 66. Tickets: 724-733-3661.

- March 3 at the Youngwood Fire Hall, 104 S. Second St. Tickets: 724-830-3959. Information: co.westmoreland.pa.us/parks.

 A basket party to benefit New Florence Community Library starts at 2 p.m. Feb. 19 in Antiochian Village Conference Center, off Route 711 between Ligonier and New Florence. Doors open at noon. Admission: \$5; light refreshments available. Information: 724-235-2249.

 Westmoreland County Food Bank seeks additional food donations. Any individual, organization or business interested in hosting a food drive is asked to call 724-468-8660 or louise@westmoreland

foodbank.org.

Special events

• St. Vincent College Women's Auxiliary plans a Day of Recollection beginning at 9:30 a.m. March 13 at Bishop Connare Center, 2900 Seminary Drive, Greensburg. Confessions, Mass, luncheon, adoration are planned. Luncheon cost: \$18. Reservations before March 2 at 724-

Volunteer opportunities

 Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) of Westmoreland Inc. holds an orientation 5-7 p.m. Thursday at Westmoreland Community Action, 226 S. Maple Ave, Greensburg. Volunteers needed to provide a voice for children in the family court system because of abuse and/ or neglect. Registration not required but welcome. Information: 724-850-6874 or westmorelandcasa.org.

Church events

• Soup, sandwich and dessert meal, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, Fairview Church of God, Route 982 between Kecksburg and Laurelville. Donations accepted for meal. Rummage buildings will be open.

 French toast and ham breakfast will be served 8-11:30 a.m. Feb. 19 at St. John the Evangelist Church, 306 St. John Drive, Latrobe. Cost: \$6, \$4 for children under age 12. Scrambled eggs will be available. Benefits the building and maintenance fund.

Submissions from nonprofit or not-for-profit organizations for Briefly Speaking and Club News can be emailed to features@tribweb.com, faxed to 724-838-5171 or mailed to 622 Cabin Hill Drive, Greensburg PA 15601-1657. Submissions are due

at least two weeks prior to the event. Each announcement is printed once; there is no fee. Information: 724-836-4970.

Conflicts threaten to enflame tensions

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Wolf opposes the union dues legislation, dubbed "paycheck protection" by supporters, and he is monitoring the sanctuary legislation and federal activity on the issue, a spokesman said. He adamantly opposes the abortion bill, pledging to veto the measure if it reaches his desk.

Senate Republicans attained a veto-proof majority, but the House GOP didn't. About a dozen House Democrats would need to support a veto override for the House to reach the twothirds majority.

Madonna said a veto would provide a considerable strain to relations between Wolf and Republican legislative leadership. More animosity can be

stirred throughout legislative budget hearings, where lawmakers plan to heavily scrutinize the governor's proposal. All of this occurs with rumblings about the 2018 political campaign in the background.

"The temperature in the capitol and around the state will only rise," Madonna said.

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ON THE MOVE

Michael Gaussa of Harrison City was among the more than 300 undergraduates receiving degrees from the University of Dayton during the winter commencement ceremony.

Katherine Zerilla of Greensburg recently passed the United States Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing medal examinations in Buffalo, N.Y. She received a silver medal in four Latin dances (rumba, chacha, samba and jive) and a bronze medal in Paso Doble dance. She trains at Peoria Dance School in Youngwood.

Tyler Heydorn of Latrobe recently graduated from Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania with a master's

degree in clinical athletic training. Seton Hill confers degrees during December commencement exercises. Those who received bachelor's degrees are as follows: Acme: Marianne Mc-Nanny, Kristen Yanuck; Belle Vernon: Michelle Kardos; Derry: Adam Hebenthal; Greensburg: Regis Bodnar, Joshua Falatovich, Anthony Fanelli, Jessica George, Stephen Heberling, Darlene Kolbosky, Isidora Knezevic, Kasey Thistlethwaite, Jenette Ulyas, Jacob Zeoli; Harrison City: Brandi Sembower; Herminie: Ronald Hoffman; Irwin: Carissa Davenport, Hayley Little, Nicole Sige; Jeannette: Christian Bosco, Emily Dempsey, Janet Langford, Zachary Susalla, Ashley Trudeau, Stephanie Watkoski, Marcus Weakland; Latrobe: Cheyanna Hoak; Ligonier: Leah Cargo, Abigail Williams; Mt. Pleasant: Jamie Gahr, Pamela Mondock, Brandi Showers; New Alexandria: Jessica Baughman, Lisa Dorundo; New Derry: Stephanie Joe, Timothy Wege; North Huntingdon: Michael Bartolac, Erika Hudson; Saltsburg: Darrah Resnick, Dayna Swartz; Westmoreland City: James Boswell; Windber: Jenna Bracken.

Those who received master's degrees: Greensburg: Cassandra Abel, Maria Emanuele, Hamid Hashemi, Brooke Hebrank, Kevin Hickey, David Huston, Helena Kilic, Ashley Larson, Bethanne Petrylak, Gerald Radebaugh, Kristine Scarpaci, Christine Wentzel; Irwin: Briana

Franklin, Timothy Confer, Angie Kovachik, Nicolette Penska, Justin Wise; Delmont: Frank Cua; Export: Christina Donahoe; Jeannette: Kevin Rice: Latrobe: Brian McHenry, Julia Hollick; Ligonier: Lisa Plourde, Sara **Tantlinger**; North Huntingdon: **Nico** Vecchio, Adele Nolfi-Pine; Latrobe: Brian McHenry; New Stanton: Kendra Benson; Scottdale: Anita Vivio.

Alexandra Paharik of Greensburg received a Ph.D. in microbiology from the University of Iowa.

Peter McDonagh and John Mc-**Donagh**, both of Latrobe, earned spots on the 2016-17 Assumption College men's ice hockey team.





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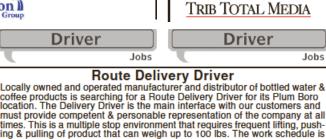
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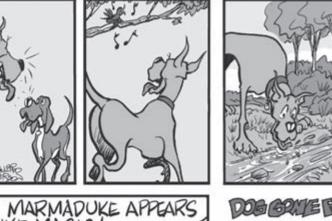
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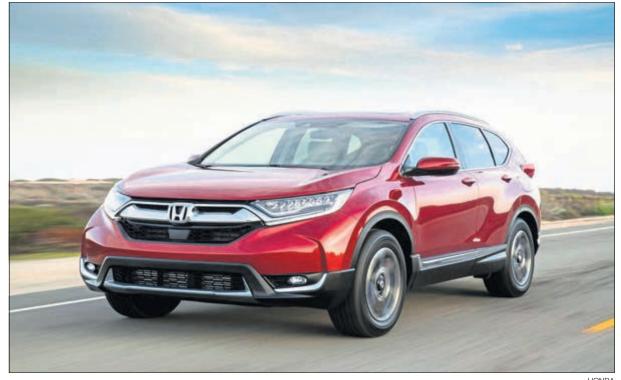
Honda's popular CR-V returns brand new for '17

The fifth-generation CR-V makes its debut for 2017, and Honda's veteran compact crossover is now a little less compact. The latest edition is slightly longer, wider, and taller than the previous version and has dropped a few pounds to

Five trim levels are available: LX, EX, EX-L, EX-L w/Navi, and Touring, with prices ranging from \$24,045 to \$32,395. Front-wheel drive is standard on CR-V, with AWD offered for an additional \$1,300 on all models. My test car was a Touring model; with AWD and a \$900 destination and handling charge, it had an as-delivered price of \$34,595.

Honda's 2.4-liter four-cylinder engine was formerly the sole choice in CR-V. This year, the 184-horsepower, 181-lb.-ft. of torque is still standard issue on the base level LX. But, all trims above receive a turbocharged, 1.5-liter four-cylinder instead. The turbo engine makes 190 horsepower and 179 lb.-ft. of torque, with peak power between 2,000-5,000 rpm. That compares with 3,900 rpm for the 2.4L, and unsurprisingly, the turbo-powered CR-V feels livelier off the line.

Both engines are matched with a continuously variable transmission, and the pairings work well together. The turbo figures to be a more fuel-frugal choice, at least according to EPA estimates that predict an AWD equipped turbo model like my tester will return 27 mpg city, 33 highway, and 29 combined. That compares with



The fifth-generation Honda CR-V is bigger than previous editions and available in five trim levels.

estimates of 25/31/27 for the 2.4L with AWD. I recorded 26 miles per gallon in mostly around-town travel during my test.

Like most crossovers, CR-V isn't envisioned as an off-road trail basher. However, the 2017 edition picked up 1.5 inches of ground clearance (now 8.2 inches on AWD models) and light off-roading is well within its capabilities. More to the point, the enhanced, four-wheel grip makes the Honda properly armed for winter roads in Snowbelt states.

Real Time AWD is an on-demand system. Power is automatically transferred from its normal, front-wheel-drive mode to the rear primary portal to many onboard

wheels as needed, to maintain traction. Honda says the system has been upgraded to increase the maximum amount of torque that can be delivered to the rear wheels. A redesigned suspension makes the latest CR-V a skosh more agile. Ride quality is comfortable, aside from some impact harshness; handling feels safe and

In top Touring trim, the interior presents an upscale look and feel. A 7-inch touchscreen replaces a 5-inch non-touch display on EX-and-above trim levels. The screen - located high and dead center on the dashboard — is the

features and functions. It's an improvement over the last generation display in several ways.

Most notably, the former sliding volume control has been replaced by a knob that's infinitely quicker to use, and less distracting to the driver. Honda, however, didn't see fit to redesign the channel selector similarly. Tuning remains a slow process and many of the virtual buttons used on the screen are slow to respond to driver input; more so to a winter-gloved hand.

The redesign brings a technology upgrade to the infotainment system: Android Auto and Apple CarPlay compatibility allow smartphone integration with the

Rear-seat headrests bow forward to help the driver's rear visibility when no one's on board in back. Honda has dropped the previous LaneWatch system in favor of a more conventional (and usable) mirror-light, blind spot detection approach. The former system showed a video feed of the passenger-side rear view on a display screen when the turn signal was engaged.

Interior dimensions will feel right-sized for most compact crossover shoppers. The Honda will fit four to five adults inside, along with a generous helping of their belongings. Front/rear legroom measures 41.3/40.4 inches, big enough to hold six footers in both rows. Cargo capacity ranges from 39.2 to 75.8 cubic feet (up from 37.2 to 70.9 cu.-ft. in the last generation).

Liftover height in back is low, and the load floor has two height settings, so it can be laid flush with the rear seatbacks when they're folded forward. The Touring package includes a hands-free power liftgate that's activated by a leg swipe; especially handy when approaching the vehicle with arms

Honda Sensing — a suite of safety-related technologies standard on EX levels and up - has been expanded for 2017. Road departure mitigation and adaptive cruise control have been added to the roster of equipment, joining collision mitigating braking, forward collision warning, lane keeping assist and lane departure warning.

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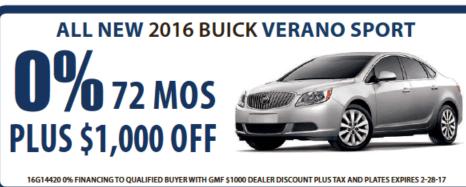


















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Rostrum Records, Pittsburgh forever intertwined

Founder Benjy Grinberg knows talent when he sees it

BY MIKE MACHOSKY

Every once in awhile a star will rocket out of Pine or Wexford or Mt. Lebanon into the pop music firmament. And everyone from the neighborhood will say something like, "I always knew

It's safe to say that not a lot of people saw hip-hop putting Pittsburgh on the map, though. Benjy Grinberg was one of the few who did.

After a short career with Arista Records in New



Grinbera

York, he decided to start a small record label, Rostrum Records, in his hometown, Pittsburgh.

'While I was (at Arista), I was discovering records and looking for new artists, and being groomed to be an A&R (artists and repertoire, who mostly do scouting and artist develop-

ment) person," Grinberg says. "I always had an entrepreneurial spirit. I wanted to work with the artists I wanted to work with.

"I sort of went out on a limb and started my label. I was also writing music at the time, and I wanted more time to write more music. The label side of things took off faster than the writ-

past few years.







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DULCEDELE

Fox Chapel woman uses grandmother's recipe in sweets and savories

BY SALLY QUINN

Not all love stories involve a romantic scene with roses and a velvet box snapped open to reveal a diamond ring.

Some love stories are more about family and culture, childhood memories and a grandmother's comforting recipe. Such is the love that brought Josephine Caminos Oria to write "Dulce de Leche: Recipes, Stories & Sweet Tradition" (Burgess Lea Press, \$25).

"The book is really a love story to my grandmother," says Oria, of Fox Chapel. "I think it will bring some comfort to people. It brought me comfort. And I know there are a

lot people out there that one simple ingredi-

ent ... stays with you throughout a lifetime." As an infant, Oria moved to the United States with her family from Argentina. Her grandmother, Dorita, often came for extended visits

to help Oria's parents take care of the children. Her grandmother's goal, Oria says, was "keeping normalcy during a time when nothing was normal because they moved five children to a different country. A lot of that comes from meals," she says, "providing that comfort, that continuation of culture through

DELIGHTS • E8



Book signing

Josephine Caminos Oria will be signing copies of her "Dulce de Leche: Recipes, Stories & Sweet Tradition" (Burgess Lea Press, \$25) from 6-8 p.m. April 1 at Splurge in the Fox Chapel Plaza. Guests will enjoy refreshments, appetizers and



"Gold" by David Spriggs is a yellow acrylic paint on layered sheets of transparent film, triangular gold color structure and lighting units.

IMMERSED IN THE LIGHT

Wood Street Galleries hosting 'Permutations of Light'

BY KURT SHAW

Two new light-infused installations make up the aptly titled exhibit "Permutations of Light," currently on display at Wood Street Galleries in Downtown Pittsburgh.

Commissioned by the Pittsburgh Cultural Trust, they are both immersive and thus creating contemplative, even

meditative experiences. The first piece visitors will come to is "Gold," located on the second floor. It is the latest in Vancouver-based artist David Spriggs' chromatic artwork series of what he calls "Stratachromes," which examine contemporary symbolic meanings of color.

At 36 feet wide, Spriggs' monumental installation presents 11 inverted yellowgolden human figures painted on 24 layers of transparent acetate sheets giving them a three-dimensional quality that are hung within an inverted pyramid structure.

Initially reminiscent of the pediment of the New York Stock Exchange, "Gold," in the spirit of pittura infamante (defaming portrait), turns the glory of capitalism on its apex, revealing its current precarious state.

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'Permutations of **Light: New works by David Spriggs and Matthijs Munnik'**

When: Through April 2; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays

Admission: Free Where: Wood Street Galleries, 601 Wood St., Pittsburgh **Details:** 412-471-5605 or woodstreetgalleries.org

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by Fred Piscop

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QUOTE CRYPTOGRAM —

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Last Week's Quote Cryptogram: Poets have been mysteriously silent on the subject of cheese — G. K. Chesterton

CRYPTOQUIP — 2-12

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals T

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

YESTERDAY'S **ANSWER**



Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek Well, I did get to see a fortnight the Cubs wire the

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2 HE WAS BEGINNING TO ACCEPT THE FACT THAT HE WAS A GHOST, THE OTHER GHOSTS SAID -

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BRIDGE

By FRANK STEWART

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The ACBL's Fall Championships is usually the smallest of its three annual "nationals," but the turnout at the 2016 event in Orlando was weak. The cost of attending an NABC is becoming prohibitive for many players. Entry fees have risen, and housing, food and parking are expensive. Moreover, the ACBL has made it so easy to win masterpoints at the local level that the incentive for average players to attend has waned.

The mixed tandem of Zia Mahmood and Marion Michielsen won the Life Master Pairs, and two of their deals made the Daily Bulletin. In one, an opponent opened two hearts on 10 9 4 2, Q 8 6 4 3 2, K, 5 4 at unfavorable vulnerability. He wound up down 1,100 at three hearts doubled. (Anyone who opens two hearts on that hand at any vulnerability deserves whatever happens to him.) Īn today's deal, Michielsen played

at four hearts after West made a weak jump overcall. West led a spade: deuce, queen, ace. Declarer took the ace of trumps and jack of spades, led a trump to the queen and threw a club on the king of spades. She ruffed a spade and exited with the king of

West won and led a high club, not best. Michielsen ruffed and passed the jack of diamonds to East, who was end-played. When he returned a diamond, Michielsen guessed well to

play her ten. Making five. I am struck by how often preempts backfire. If West keeps silent, North-South will reach four hearts, but after a spade lead, declarer may take only 10 tricks, pitching a diamond on the high spade and leading to the king of North dealer

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HOROSCOPES -BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you had a nickel for

your active lifestyle could put you at the head of the class. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In the week to come your energy levels may be higher than usual so you can get an incredible amount accomplished.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Watch and learn. Someone close may set a sterling example of cautious planning. You can attain your dreams by paying attention. CANCER (June 21-July 22): A partner may keep you in line in the week to come. Charming new friends could

put pressure on you to do more than your fair share. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Put your dreams to the test this week. If a little experience is useful then just imagine how far you can go with a lot of experience. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you see isn't always what you get. You may be disappointed if you follow

through on a family member's idea in the week to come. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In your enthusiasm to keep up with new acquaintances or to try something new you may spend more money than you should. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some competition

into areas where you can show off imagination and vision. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The more you have the more you want. This week you can enjoy what you have and avoid obsessing about what you don't have.

makes you complete. Your energies should be funneled

all your dreams come true this week. If the bills get paid there is plenty of time left to partake of the joys of life. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Balance between caution and exuberance in the week ahead. The thrill

derived from gambling might outweigh common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work hard to make

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Perform a reality check. Accept anything that given freely in the week ahead but be cautious about investments and major purchases. IF FEBRUARY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Bask in attention during the next three to four weeks, but steer

clear of implementing new business and financial ideas. You may receive your five minutes of fame but it may not be enough to begin a career. March is an excellent time for vacations or to gather inspirations for future use. Do not start anything new or enter into important agreements in April when your business acumen is at a low point. During September Lady Luck will be smiling in your direction, so it is a good time to put your most important plans into motion.

Jeraldine Saunders is a Tribune Content Agency writer.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



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In 1909: The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was founded. In 1914: groundbreaking took place for the Lincoln Memorial in

Washington, D.C. In 1915: The cornerstone was laid for the Lincoln Memorial. In 1924: George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" premiered in New

In 1942: painter Grant Wood, creator of "American Gothic," died in lowa City, Iowa, a day before his 51st birthday. **In 1959:** The redesigned Lincoln penny — with an image of the Lincoln Memorial replacing two ears of wheat on the reverse side –

In 1963: a Northwest Orient Airlines Boeing 720 broke up during

severe turbulence and crashed into the Florida Everglades, killing all 43 people aboard. In 1973: Operation Homecoming began as the first release of

American prisoners of war from the Vietnam conflict took place. In 1988: former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. ended his quest for the Republican presidential nomination, endorsing

In 1999: The Senate voted to acquit President Bill Clinton of perjury and obstruction of justice. Ten years ago: A trench coat-clad teenager opened fire at Trolley Square, a Salt Lake City mall, killing five people and wounding four others before he was shot and killed by police. Car bombs shattered

Baghdad's oldest and largest market, killing at least 78 people. Five years ago: State governor Henrique Capriles won Venezuela's first-ever opposition presidential primary by a wide margin. Adele emerged as the top winner at the Grammy Awards, winning six trophies, including record and song of the year (for "Rolling in the Deep") and album of the year (for "21"), in a ceremony shadowed by the death of Whitney Houston the day before.

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ANSWER TO TODAY'S CRYPTOQUIP GOAT-TAILS

ANIMALS, WERE RIDING ON THEIR APPENDAGES OF SOME WALKING FARM A FEW BIRDS, PERCHED ON THE BACK

Grabenstein's stories start with a bang

BY REGE BEHE

Writers often acquire a reading habit during childhood, and Chris Grabenstein was no exception. His literary options, however, were limited. One publication that inspired him is a pulp magazine that has long vexed adults and delighted kids: Mad Magazine.

"I grew up in Tennessee and our public school, I don't even think we had a library," says Grabenstein, who appears Feb. 12 at Carnegie Library Lecture Hall as a guest of Pittsburgh Arts & Lectures' Words & Pictures series. And I used to love reading Art Buchwald's columns as a kid. I used to emulate him when I wrote essays."

Grabenstein, whose children's books include the "Welcome to Wonderland, Home Sweet Motel" and the "Mr. Lemoncello's Library" series, took a circuitous route to becoming a published author. He started out in improvisational comedy in New York City. Bruce Willis was once part of his troupe, and he also performed with Robin Williams.

"I attribute a lot of my success to improv comedy,"

Chris Grabenstein

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Grabenstein says. "I

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1 bestselling author in the

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'Jim was my first boss,"

career as an author. Before



he says. "The one rule of Patterson eventually improv is you say yes to recruited Grabenstein to everything. And that's what help him write children's I've done my whole life: I'll books, including the "I Funny" series. Usually Grabenstein eventually Grabenstein will receive a decided to look for a full-70-80 page outline, which he

then fleshes out. What's really impressive is Jim's dedication to kids,' he says. "What he really wants is that every kid who picks up a book will say, 'please give me another

In an age when children are inundated with information and distractions, instilling a love for reading can be difficult. Grabenstein say it can be especially difficult to reach boys.

You have to work overtime to get their attention," he says. "Those are the favorite emails I get: 'I hated reading until I read your

book.' There are other ways for them to get information, but reading is still so important to everything that will come from that point on."

The easiest way to do that is to tell a compelling story. In Grabenstein's "Escape from Lemoncello's Library" (which won an Agatha Award for Best Children's/ Young Adult Novel), Luigi Lemoncello is a famous gamemaker. "The Island of Dr. Libris" features a mysterious doctor who seems to be able to make book characters come alive.

While the stories are important, the secret to keeping a young reader engaged uses a principle the author learned in advertising.

"All my stories start with a bang," Grabenstein says. "and you never take them where they want to go right away. You have to make them want to keep going. You have to leave the reader dangling in suspense – What! What's going on? – and then they keep reading. I end each chapter with a cliffhanger or a hook."

> Rege Behe is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

INSIDE WESTMORELAND ARTS



Ballroom dance instructor Jerry Gresko is the owner of TDI Gresko Ballroom Dance in Greensburg.

78-year-old Gresko has never stopped dancing

BY SHIRLEY McMARLIN

By age 78, most people are at least thinking of slowing down, if they haven't already. Not Jerry Gresko, who owns and operates TDI Gresko Ballroom Dance in downtown Greensburg with his wife, Judy Gresko. When he's not on the dance floor, he's not exactly standing still, Judy

says.
"You've heard the saying,
master of 'jack of all trades, master of none?'" she asks. "Jerry is a master of them all.

The South Greensburg resident paints, writes and works on cars, but through it all — even a 40-year corporate career — he's never stopped dancing.

Question: What keeps you going?

Answer: I've always had a lot of ambition and I can't sit still. I'm 78 years old, and I can dance all day. I think if you put your mind to something, and you like what you're doing, you'll do well.

Q: What sparked your interest in dance?

A: I remember going to school dances and being a wallflower — I was a James Dean type with a cigarette. But I'd see these guys with a girl on each arm and I'd think, "Gee, how did that guy get all those girls?" It was his dancing.

Q: So when did you learn?

A: My first lessons were in Fort Lauderdale. I was just out of the service in 1960 or '61, and I was working as a lifeguard. The girlfriend of my friend, who I went to the bars with, said, "Why don't you go to the Fred Astaire dance studio and say you want to be a dance instructor? They'll teach you for free." So two of us went up there and said, "We'd like to be dance teachers." They said, "Can you dance?" We said, "No, but we're willing to learn."

They put on a mambo and we picked it up just like that, both of us.

I was there less than three weeks when they gave me a student. I said, "I can't dance that well yet," and they said, "You know more than she

Q: Do you have a favorite dance?

A: I like them all, but I do have preferences. I learned to love the paso doble and the tango. I think it's because of the influence it has on the person dancing. In the three

minutes you're dancing, you marry with that great music and become one with it.

Q: What's changed in dance over the years?

A: Ballroom was very strong in the '60s and then it dropped off as open dancing came on the scene and became more creative. The twist was a dance where the partners are separated, although Chubby Checker always felt that it was a couples dance. You dance it together, even though there's no touching. Contact dancing came and went, but "Dancing With the Stars" brought contact dancing back. It's been good for ballroom dancing. Q: You and Judy partici-

pate in the local Dancing With the Celebrities events. How do you prepare your partners, especially the first-timers?

A: I tell my students that you have to have theater in your mind when you're dancing. There's a lot of theatrics in it. Even dancing a swing, you have to be looking at one another, and attracting one another and making it fun. The cha cha is a dance that revolves around a tease, so if you put the theatrics in it, it looks great. And that's what people have to do to win.

Q: You also teach martial arts. How does that relate to dancing?

A: Did you know that Bruce Lee was an avid ballroom dancer? You can go to his website and read about his dancing. He was a great cha cha dancer; he won a cha cha gold cup in Hong Kong in 1958 before he came to the United States. He came to Los Angeles in 1959 and the first thing he did was open a dance

A lot of his skills in martial art come from the ballroom. the skills of balance and movement. Bruce Lee has a lot of ballroom movement. You can see it in his hands he probably learned that from the cha cha. His back stance comes from tango.

Q: I have two left feet. Could you teach me to dance?

A: Everybody has the rhythm. Your heart beats, right? The four/four timing for a typical foxtrot or even the swing — feel the beat of the music and feel your heart at the same time. Your heart will actually beat to the beat of some music. So you have the rhythm.

Shirley McMarlin is a Tribune-Review

How to handle rudeness during outings with 'friends'

Dear Carolyn:

My husband and I have been going to dinner nearly every Friday night for years with another couple, "Kay" and "Jay." My husband considers Jay to be one of his best friends, and Jay is a great guy; he is smart, kind and sensitive.

For the past few years, Kay has become increasingly rude with me. She says rude things. She looks at me with contempt and irritation. Sometimes, I will ask her, "What is that look for?" and she will not say. For the life of me, I cannot figure out the reason for this. Kay seems to hate everyone she works with, so it's not that surprising she has come to dislike me as well. I finally reached my limit when she was exceptionally rude to

I told my husband this is really hurting my feelings and I can no longer guarantee I can remain polite. I said he can go without me if he wants, but he does not feel right about that, so we have been declining their text

Based on Jay's recent text response, we can see that he is feeling hurt. My husband, Jay and I have a few activities that we do together without Kay, like certain types of movies, because she is not interested in them. I am of the mind that I need to gently tell Jay the truth, that it is clear his wife does not like me, and it is too



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hurtful for me to be around. My husband thinks this is a I know it would be uncom-

fortable, but I do not want Jay to be wondering why we are saying no to dinner or, worse, thinking it is about him. What should we do? Saying No

Raising the subject is awkward for you, but not raising it is torment for Jay. Have you asked your husband how he likes being left to figure out why someone he loves disappeared? Or does he not know firsthand because no one has been cruel enough to do that to

him? Tell your husband it's time to invite Jay out—pick a movie Kay doesn't likeand admit vou've been saying no because of Kay's ask him to do anything; just give him a chance to deal with it his way. Whether it's to see you less or accept the truth about Kay more, it's still better for him to have the last word in running his own social life than for you to do it for him.

You've also had a braver option all along: Stand up to Kay. When she says

Photobomb, face-palm, microaggression:

something unmistakably rude, then speak your truth plainly: "Kay, that was rude, and it's been happening more often. If you have a problem with me, then I'd appreciate your just saying so to my face. If not, then maybe we can help with whatever's bothering you." You can also make solo plans with Kay to ask her kindly— what's wrong.

With an acquaintance, perhaps you have the luxury of fading away, but with an every-Friday guy your silence is a lie of omission that may soon become hard for him to forgive. To "remain polite" under these circumstances isn't polite anymore.

Dear Carolyn: My brother told me and our five sisters that his daughter was not inviting nieces and nephews to her 350-guest wedding.

When I learned the nieces-and-nephews rule only applied to our family and not that of his wife, I felt deceived and betrayed and sent our regrets that we wedding.

This has created an irreconcilable situation where both parties have hard feelings. I do not see a solution to this problem. What are your thoughts?

Not Attending My thought is that you chose to speak through an RSVP instead of to your brother directly. That's not a response, that's a reaction, and it invited your brother to react in kind. Predictable result: Huffiness all around.

Where speaking directly could have pre-empted a problem, now it will have to solve one, which is much more difficult. But it can still be done if you lead with a sincere apology: "I'm sorry I reacted the way I did. I should have asked you about the nieces and nephews instead of just lashing out."

Assuming he accepts your apology, then say your piece in the *kindest*, *calmest* tone you can muster: "Here's what I should have said to begin with: I was very hurt when I learned that kids from only our side of the family were excluded. I realize it's your daughter's wedding and her prerogative, but I'm struggling not to take it personally. Are vou willing to share the reasoning?

That information would allow you to respond to the invitation thoughtfully, vs. distinction that helps keep families speaking to each other as they age, grow, evolve, multiply and walk through the hellfire of nuptial-celebration events.

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Merriam Webster adds 1,000 fresh words THE WASHINGTON POST A few new words were acronyms: SCOTUS If the English language

is like a great and churning word stew, then dictionaries must sometimes play the spoons, scooping up fresh phrases as they surface: useful neologisms, wellbaked slang and the best bits spilled over from foreign and academic tongues. The Merriam-Webster Dic-

tionary recently announced the results of its most recent haul — more than a thousand new words filed into its pages and online repertoire. This is a significant

addition of words to our dictionary, and it reflects both the breadth of English vocabulary and the speed with which that vocabulary changes," said Lisa Schneider, the chief digital officer and publisher at Merriam-Webster, in a news release.

It was a bumper year for the hyphenated or twopart phrases. Welcome the face-palm, along with binge-watch, side-eye, weak sauce, wayback machine, chef's knife, town hall, throw shade, ride shotgun and safe

There was no single hardand-fast rule for the words that made the cut. Rather,

(Supreme Court of the **United States), FLOTUS** (first lady of the United States), EVOO (extravirgin olive oil) and **NSFW** (Not Safe For Work).

dictionary curation was a series of judgments based upon the frequency, meaningfulness and spread of a word. Useful terms, widely spread, are "therefore likely to be encountered by a reader," the dictionary wrote in a statement. "In some cases, terms have been observed for years and are finally being added; in others, the fast rise and broad acceptance of a term has made for a quicker journey.'

A few new words were acronvms: SCOTUS (Supreme Court of the United States), FLOTUS (first lady of the United States), EVOO (extravirgin olive oil) and NSFW (Not Safe For Work).

Several terms were al-

ready in the dictionary, but

had to be updated to reflect a new permutation. One

sense of the word "ghost" has departed from a supernatural being or spirit into a verb performed after a bad date — a swift and complete termination of all contact with a romantic partner.

From science, Merriam-Webster took microbiome, the collection of microorganisms living in a specific habitat, particularly within the human body; prosopagnosia, an inability to recognize faces, or faceblindness, which neurologist Oliver Sacks — who had it himself — described for the New Yorker (Sacks once exited his psychiatrist's office and then met a strange and "soberly dressed man who greeted me in the lobby of the building"—this was, in fact, his analyst); and the revolutionary gene-editing technique CRISPR.

A few other new inductees included microaggression, that subtle or unconscious slight against a marginalized group; Seussian, meaning to evoke Dr. Seuss; ginger, red-colored hair or a person with red hair; and photobomb, photographs humorously ruined by the unexpected placement of a face, animal or other object.

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THEMOVIES

(5:35) ★★★ Casino Royale (2006) Daniel Craig

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401 Vine St., Hollywood Square, Delmont, 724-468-3555 The Comedian (R); A Dog's Purpose (PG); Fifty Shades Darker (R); Hidden Figures (PG); John Wick: Chapter 2 (R); La La Land (PG-13); The LEGO Batman Movie (PG); Rings (PG-13); Rogue One: A Star Wars Story (PG-

13); Sing (PG); The Space Between Us (PG-13); Split (PG-13)

** No Escape (2015) Owen Wilson. 'R

EAST

CINEMARK MONROEVILLE MALL

600 Monroeville Mall, Monroeville, 412-373-1794 An Affair to Remember - 60th Anniversary (PG, Feb. 12, 15); A Dog's Purpose (PG); Fences (PG-13); Fifty Shades Darker (R); Hidden Figures (PG); John Wick: Chapter 2 (R); La La Land (PG-13); The LEGO Batman Movie (PG); Rings (PG-13); Sing (PG); The Space Between Us (PG-13); Split (PG-13); xXx: The Return of Xander Cage (PG-13)

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CINEMARK PITTSBURGH MILLS 425 Pittsburgh Mills Circle, Frazer, 800-326-3264

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WATERWORKS CINEMAS

930 Freeport Road, near Aspinwall, 412-784-1402 A Dog's Purpose (PG); Fifty Shades Darker (R); Hidden Figures (PG); John

Wick: Chapter 2 (R); La La Land (PG-13); The LEGO Batman Movie (PG); Rings (PG-13); The Space Between Us

(PG-13); Split (PG-13) **PENN HILLS CINEMAS**

*** The Stanford Prison Experiment (2015) 'R

76 Federal Drive, Penn Hills, 412-243-1831 Fifty Shades Darker (R); Hidden Figures (PG); The LEGO Batman Movie (PG); Rings (PG-13)

PITTSBURGH

MANOR THEATER

1729 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill, 412-422-7729 Hidden Figures (PG); Julieta (R); La La Land (PG-13); Lion (PG-13)

MELWOOD SCREENING ROOM

477 Melwood Ave., Pittsburgh, 412-681-5449 Oscar Nominated Short Films — Docu-

mentary (Feb. 10-12) **REGENT SQUARE**

1035 S. Braddock Ave., Regent Square, 412-682-4111 Oscar Nominated Short Films — Animation; Oscar Nominated Short Films

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Arrival (PG-13); The Comedian (R); A Dog's Purpose (PG); Duckweed (NR, English subtitles); Fences (PG-13); Fifty Shades Darker (R); The Founder (PG-13); Hidden Figures (PG); John Wick: Chapter 2 (R); Jolly LLB 2 (NR, English subtitles); Journey to the West: the Demons Strike Back (PG-13, English subtitles); La La Land (PG-13); The LEGO Batman Movie (PG); Lion (PG-13); Manchester By the Sea (R); Moana (PG); Moonlight (R); Resident Evil: The Final Chapter (R); Rings (PG-13); Rogue One: A Star Wars Story (PG-13); S3 the Movie (NR); Sing (PG); Sleepless (R); The Space Between Us (PG-13); Split (PG-13); xXx: The Return of Xander Cage (PG-13)

BEST BETS

Movie: Girls Night Out

★ **High School** (2010) Adrien Brody.

m. on Lift A few months before her wedding, McKenzie's (Mackenzie Mauzy, "Into the Woods") three hest friends take her out for a spontaneous bachelorette party.

The 59th Annual **Grammy Awards**

8 p.m. on CBS Festivities at Staples Center in Los Angeles honor excellence in the recording industry: James Corden hosts. scheduled performers include John Legend, Metallica, Carrie Underwood, Keith Urban,

Adele and Bruno Mars. Mercy Street

8 p.m. on PBS

. Numerous Union soldiers are in need of treatment following the Second Battle of Bull Run in the new episode 'Southern Mercy.'

Son of Zorn 8:30 p.m. on FOX

The title "The Quest for Craig" aptly describes a new episode that puts others in pursuit of Craig (Tim Meadows), who has gone off on his own to mull his future.

Family Guy 9 p.m. on FOX

The fellows' collective idea of launching a podcast inspires Peter (voice of Seth MacFarlane) to go his own way and become a solo disc jockey in the new episode "Peter's Def Jam."

Worst Cooks in America 9 p.m. on FOOD

For a new episode called "Mardi Gras Mad," the boot camp set is decked out like one of the hottest U.S. culinary destinations: New Orleans.

Movie: While You Were Dating

9 p.m. on HALL

After connecting and clicking anonymously online, Nick Stendahl and Julia Minterman (Billy Baldwin, Stefanie von Pfetten) decide to go on a date, where they are stunned but amused to discover they are former spouses.

Morgan beats all as 'Walking Dead' baddie

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As 2015 neared its end, Jeffrey Dean Morgan was a busy actor.

One day, he was busy on the New York set of "The Good Wife" in his role as Alicia Florrick's caddish cuddle toy, flashing his devilish grin at series star Julianna Margulies.

The next day he was jetting down to the Georgia woods to play a bona fide devil in the Season 6 finale of "The Walking Dead.'

Morgan had landed the show's plum role of Negan, a grinning, swaggering bully who, with a band of marauders, began tyrannizing Rick Grimes (series star Andrew Lincoln) and the good guys he leads.

Morgan knew that during the gory scene he was there to film he would be killing off one of the series' fan favorites. He just didn't

know who it would be. Even after the two-night shoot had wrapped, he still didn't know whose skull he had bludgeoned with his barbed-wire-

enhanced baseball bat. Only in May 2016, when production began on Season 7 (and a month after the season 6 cliffhanger had horrified its audience) did Morgan learn the awful truth, as filming of the same bloody night resumed, to be completed now with its shocking reveal.

When that episode premiered last October, an audience of 17 million was there to witness the ghastly execution of not just one but two beloved characters, Glenn and Abraham, whose noggins were pounded into crimson pulp as even carnage-hardened fans wailed, "Too much!" Thus was Negan established as a despot whose reign of terror would reduce Rick to tears.



Jeffrey Dean Morgan as Negan from the series, "The Walking Dead."

That's the dire situation as "The Walking Dead" returns for its midseason premiere at 9 p.m. Feb. 12 on AMC with Negan squarely in charge.

Which can be a mixed blessing for the actor who plays him.

"There are people out there who hate my guts, and I hear from them, too," says Morgan with a knowing laugh during a recent chat. "But overwhelmingly the fans have welcomed me as a part of this weird, dysfunctional family.

"The relationship this show has with its fans," he adds, "is unlike anything I've experienced before.

Not that Morgan, at 50, is new to either the acting game or fan response.

His many credits include love-her-and-leave-her freelance gumshoe Jason Crouse on "The Good Wife," a stint on "Supernatural," two seasons as the harried Miami hotel mogul on "Magic City," and — keeping "Grey's Anatomy" devotees sobbing
— as Izzie's bedridden lover who was desperately awaiting a heart transplant.

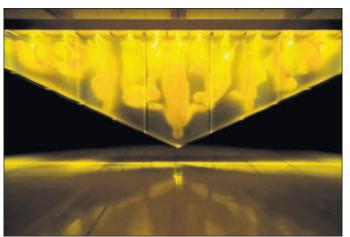
But none of that prepared him for "The Walking Dead."

"It's a life-changing experience," says Morgan. "I can't walk down the street anymore. I got to look in my rear-view mirror to make sure I'm not being followed home. Now, that's all part of my reality.'

Morgan quickly learned that the "Walking Dead" troupe is as much like the CIA as like a hit show.

"Everything," he marvels, "is shrouded in secrecy." As an early fan of the "Walking Dead" comics as well as the TV series they inspired, Morgan was wellversed in Negan long before he won the role.

"I find him fascinating," Morgan says. "The most important thing to realize is how smart he is. That's easy to forget, because you see him come on with his bravado and the smart-ass quips. But whatever you're thinking, he's already two steps ahead of you.'



"Gold" by David Spriggs

Immersed in the light

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"It speaks to the widening inequity within the Global Wealth Pyramid and the concentration of excessive wealth and corresponding power into the hands of a select few," says Murray Horne, Wood Street Galleries curator.

It is fitting that this provocative artwork is on display in the central business district in Pittsburgh, also known as the Golden Triangle. This historic location dates back to the gilded age, when the Mellons, Frick and Carnegie all had successful businesses and luxurious homes in Pittsburgh.

Like being haunted by ghosts from the past, visitors will likely be unsettled by the mirage-like-forms and suggestively pagan imagery painted in intensely saturated golden color.

Even more unsettling, thanks to the use of strobe lights, "Citadels" on the third floor is a completely immersive experience.

The piece is part of an ongoing project by Matthijs Munnik of The Hague, in which the Dutch artist has been investigating the nature of flickering light and its effect on perception.

In his immersive installations, brightly colored stroboscopic fields pulse through completely white spaces.

On entering the installation, the visitor's field of view becomes filled with intricate patterns, geometric shapes and imaginary colors,



in essence creating strong

"Citadels" by Dutch artist Matthijs Munnik

hallucinations that fill every inch of space. Discovered around 1800 by

the bohemian physiologist Johannes Purkinje (1787-1869), who waved his hands in front of his closed eyes while looking at the sun, the flicker effect has captivated many over the years. Most notably was its resurgence in the 1960s, when Beat culture, psychedelics and new methods of expanding consciousness proved a fertile ground for further creative investigations into Purkinje's phenomena.

Most influential, however, was the invention of the "Dreamachine" by artist

Brion Gysin (1916-1986) and Ian Sommerville (1940-1976), an electronics technician and computer programmer. Their Dreamachine consisted of a cylinder with slits cut in the sides that rotated on a turntable. Lit from inside, it produced a stroboscopic light, creating a whirl of kaleidoscopic visions behind the onlooker's closed eyes.

Horne says Munnik's "Citadels" is a "new kind of dream machine," creating a variety of ocular patterns over the span of a 12-minute sequence. It replicates, in a sense, what happens behind closed eyes, in which a layer of vivid patterns is instantly

laid over reality.

The installation lets the observer investigate the endless complexities produced within the eye itself, in which geometric patterns unfold in unusual colors, fractals, pixels, shapes and dazzling forms.

Research into the effect, 200 years after Purkinje, suggests that these patterns arise because of interference in the signal from the eye to the primary visual cortex, spherically transformed according to the retinotopic map of the eye.

This transformation creates the typical structures seen in hallucinations. More importantly, these common

structures are not only a construct of the mind, but also percepts with a physical origin in the inner architec-

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ture of the eye.
With this installation, space is transformed into various observatories for the eye's inner structures and visual archetypes. It creates a space to meditate on the relation between sense, data, reality and the

constructs of the mind.
"It's a completely immersive, meditative experience," Horne says. That is, if you can handle the strobe effects."

Kurt Shaw is the Tribune–Review art critic.



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Rostrum Records' Bird and the Bee were nominated for a Grammy last year.



Teammate, a band on Rostrum Records label, has its roots in Pittsburgh. The two, Scott Simons and Pittsburgh native Dani Buncher, met at West Virginia University.

Now-bicoastal Rostrum Records has Pittsburgh roots

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a bi-coastal label, with offices in Los Angeles, where Grinberg spends most of his time, and on the South Side.

"We still have an office in Pittsburgh," Grinberg says. "Our main office for the last two years is in L.A. Once we started signing new artists, a lot of them are out here, and a lot of resources are out here. It made sense to do that.

"We still have Pittsburgh in our hearts. I was just there for four months, for the birth of my first child. We wanted to make sure he was born in Pittsburgh. We come back every month or two. We still record a lot of music there, and it's a big part of our identity. We're always looking out for Pittsburgh artists."

It is a little bit hard to pin down Rostrum Records, musically speaking. They've got several flavors of hip-hop, some rock bands, some quasi-pop-stars-in-themaking.

Grinberg tries to keep an open mind, and not get too concerned with sticking to a particular musical niche.

"Independent labels are mostly genre specific," Grinberg says. "I wanted to work with artists and music that I was excited about. To



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LIBERAL ARTS

Rappers Wiz Khalifa and Mac Miller both signed with Rostrum Records. They, along with Benjy Grinberg, attended Taylor Allderdice High School in Squirrel Hill.

me, my guideline is not, 'Is this hip-hop or pop music?' It's 'Can we help in this situation? Can we take this artist to a new level if we get involved?' That's the test, not whether it fits a genre."

The movement of music online has hurt a lot of record labels, as their old business models — based on units (CDs mostly) shifted — have been upended. Many artists are skipping out on the use of a record label

entirely.
"I think it depends what kind of artist you are, how high you're reaching," Grinberg says. "To me, record labels are as essential as they've ever been. There's so

many things an artist has to do, so many ways to find an audience. You need a team. You can certainly put out a record by yourself. If you really want to go further, it's very helpful. ... It's not impossible without a label, but they're the anomaly, not the rule."

Rostrum is still in growth mode, even after its two main cash cows have moved on.

"All companies go through different phases. For us, we had a lot of success with Mac and Wiz and that was a big part of our story," he says. "Over the last year or two, we've been signing our next wave of artists. We bought a New York-based independent

label and took over their catalog. We're hiring more people. We have 13 people; soon 14, maybe 16 or 17 by the end of the year.

"We'll have more albume

"We'll have more albums come out this year than we ever have. I'm not trying to become a huge label. I want to be able to focus on each artist. A lot of bigger labels have dozens, or even hundreds of artists, and it's hard

to focus on them."

This month happens to be particularly busy. Rostrum is currently getting a singer from New York City named Vali ready for a big push.

"We released Vali's new single, which I'm really excited about — 'Ain't No Friend of Mine,' " Grinberg

"Mike Taylor, we just put out an EP. He's releasing a song called 'Electric Church.' He's like soulful pop. It's mostly streams (streaming music). Streams are picking up, social (media) numbers are picking up. Early feedback from radio stations and other sources indicate that, 'Hey, people are enjoying this song.'

"Another is a band with Pittsburgh roots called Teammate. We put out their single, 'Damage.' Their debut album will come out in the middle of February."

To be fair, owning a record



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Benjy Grinberg is founder of the now-bicoastal Rostrum Records.

label isn't all champagne and private jets. Wiz Khalifa sued Grinberg and Rostrum for \$1 million in "unpaid monies," according to reports in Billboard. Grinberg claims it has been settled.

"It's behind us now," he says.

Grinberg is working with Pittsburgh Allderdice High School to build a recording studio for students. He hopes to have it completed in a month. He was also invited to teach a master's level course in artist development at Carnegie Mellon University.

If Grinberg has learned anything about the music

business, it's about the value of persistence.

"It took seven years to really get off the ground," Grinberg says. "Any time along that journey, I could have said 'Eh, this is too difficult,' and given up. I really believed in what we were doing, and the artist we were working with, and the need for what we're doing. If you think you're going to start a company and a week later be this big success — well that's great if it does. But usually, you have to stick it out."

Mike Machosky is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

Grammys to pay tribute to Prince, George Michael

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Tonight's Grammy Awards will include special tributes to pop music icons Prince and George Michael.

Organizers announced that the program will include two performances in honor of the stars who died last year. The announcement didn't say who would perform the tributes.

tributes.
Previously announced perform-

ers for this year's show include Adele, Alicia Keys, Lady Gaga, John Legend, Bruno Mars and Metallica. Grammy nominee Demi Lovato, Andra Day, Tori Kelly and country group Little Big Town will collabo-

Grammy nominee Demi Lovato,
Andra Day, Tori Kelly and country
group Little Big Town will collaborate on a performance honoring the
music of the Bee Gees and the 40th
anniversary of "Saturday Night
Fever."

Katy Perry is returning to the

Katy Perry is returning to the Grammy Awards to the delight of fans who have been waiting to hear new music since her last album, 2013's "Prism."

John Legend and Broadway star Cynthia Erivo will sing a new arrangement of the Beach Boys "God Only Knows" during the in memoriam segment.

Though dozens are nominated, it's clear the real showdown is between Beyonce and Adele.

Both are nominated for the top

three prizes — album, song and record of the year. Adele won all three honors with "21" and "Rolling In the Deep" in 2012, while Beyonce earned song of the year in 2010 for "Single Ladies." (Bey has earned multiple album and record of the year nominations, though.)

The "Late Late Show's" James

The "Late Late Show's" James Corden is hosting the Grammys, which will be broadcast at 8 p.m. on CBS from Los Angeles. SOUTHS | SECOND | SEC

Puerto Rico tries to open no-man's-land to tourism

Tiny island long known for a former Navy bombing range is working toward a different sort of boom

BY DANICA COTO

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico — A small island long known as a Navy bombing range is gradually trying to turn a no-man's-land into a booming tourist mecca.

Vieques, off the east coast of Puerto Rico, boasts gorgeous beaches, turquoise waters and a stunning bioluminescent bay. But for more than 70 years, most of the island has been off-limits to non-military visitors. Tons of unexploded bombs, rockets and other munitions still lie scattered across the eastern half of the island and the surrounding seabed.

One side effect is that much of the island remains tantalizingly undeveloped, a wildlife refuge whose verdant hills and white-sand beaches attracts some 170 bird species and are popular nesting places for leatherback, hawksbill and green sea turtles.

"They're the bread and butter of Viegues," said Mike Barandiaran, manager of the Vieques National Wildlife Refuge for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

"The tourist that comes here wants the wild, natural area. And it generates a lot of revenue." About 67,000 visitors came to the refuge last year, up from 24,000 in recent years.

The Naval Training Range shut down in 2001 and since then the U.S. Environmen-



Tourists walk toward Ferro Port lighthouse, at Verdiales Key point on the south coast of Vieques island, Puerto Rico.

tal Protection Agency has designated much of it as a Superfund site believed to contain contaminants including mercury, lead and napalm. The U.S. Navy has been working under orders to clean up as much of the place as possible to make it more hospitable for tourists and the more than 9,000 locals alike.

Many activists and Puerto Rico's health department argue that the years of exposure to dangerous substances have led to significantly higher rates of cancer and other health problems. Officials with the island's previous administration began a process to obtain as much as \$1 billion in compensation for environmental damage, but it is unclear if the new administration will pursue that effort.

Federal studies have challenged those assertions and Dan Waddill, the Navy's Viegues restoration branch head, said the Navy has done

extensive environmental sampling and air monitoring and has found no violations.

"We are very sensitive to the public's concerns about health, but all our work is done in a way that's protective of human health and the environment," he said.

The cleanup already has cost more than \$220 million, and it's expected to extend for more than another decade. So far, crews on land have removed some 31,000 bombs, 1,300 rockets and 600

grenades among other items, some of which were practice rounds, Waddill said. Nobody's sure how much remains.

This year alone, the Navy plans to scour 19 square miles of seabed to map areas containing unexploded ordnance to be removed by divers and robots — eventually opening new beaches and reefs to swimmers and divers.

Overall, some 11 square miles of land in Vieques has been re-opened since the cleanup began, and officials hope eventually to open another 16 square miles, Barandiaran said. That would create an overall wilderness area about the size of Washington, D.C.

Barandiaran said another 2 square miles will remain permanently closed to the public for safety reasons.

Tourism already has been growing in Vieques — a boon to the small population of which nearly half live below the poverty level. The island offers horseback riding, snorkeling adventures and trips to a popular bioluminescent bay, one of only a handful in the world.

The high-end W Retreat & Spa resort opened in northern Vieques in 2010, and a growing number of hotels, restaurants and vacation homes have opened since.

Tourists this year expect to get access to parts of a zone in western Vieques that once served as munition storage depot. Federal authorities said hunting will for the first time be allowed on Vieques at this site, adding that the 400 acres also will offer hiking, biking, horse and bird-watching trails. That's encouraging news for Michigan tourist Michelle Brinker, who was visiting Vieques this month for the third time with her husband.

"We love this island, and it's nice to see areas like this opening up to the public, said Brinker, a 40-year-old pharmacist from Ann Arbor. "It would be nice to hike more in those restricted areas. You jog down there and you go, 'Oooh, I wonder what's in there.'

Danica Coto is an Associated Press



spectacular.



Viegues resident and Ohio retiree Thomas Toaddy (second from left) with his wife and friends near Ferro Port lighthouse where they spent the afternoon.



Tons of unexploded bombs, rockets and other munitions still lie scattered across the eastern half of the island and the surrounding seabed.

From classics to new works, Pittsburgh Opera has full slate

Pittsburgh Opera's 2017-18 season will include four full productions at the Benedum Center, ranging from old classics to new works, along with Resident Artist productions at Pittsburgh Creative and Performing Arts School and a Second Stage Second Stage Project at opera headquarters in the Strip District.

The Benedum shows,

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which will feature the Pittsburgh Opera Orchestra conducted by Antony Walker, include:

• Giacomo Puccini's "Tosca," Oct. 7 to 15. The 1899 work was last performed by Pittsburgh Opera in 2012. It's one of the classics of opera melodrama, combining political intrigue, love, loyalty, betrayal and murder. Leah Crocetto will star as opera star Floria Tosca.

Wolfgang Amadeus

Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," Nov. 4 to 12. The classic comic opera is the sequel to "The Barber of Seville," which Pittsburgh Opera presented in 2016.

 Jake Heggie's "Mobv-Dick," March 17 to 25, 2018. This production, which is sung in English, is a Pittsburgh premiere. "Moby-Dick" the opera, based on the Herman Melville book, debuted in 2010 in Dallas.

Gaetano Donizetti's

"The Elixir of Love," April 21 to 29, 2018. This opera is a comedy about a traveling medicine showman who claims to have a love potion.

The two Resident Artists programs are:

"The Long Walk," a contemporary American opera about a soldier's return from Iraq, Jan. 20 to 28, 2018, at the CAPA Theater.

• The world premiere of Douglas J. Cuomo's "Ashes & Snow," Feb. 17 to 25, 2018

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for the Second Stage Project. "Ashes & Snow" is based on Wilhelm Müller's 24 poem cycle used as the text for Franz Schubert's famous "Winter Journey." Both shows are sung in English.

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Lamb Curry with Lentils

UNDER PRESSURE

4 RECIPES FOR YOUR (NOT-SO-SCARY) PRESSURE COOKER

BY DANIEL NEMAN

I was always a little scared of pressure cookers.

Not just because, in the early days, they would occasionally explode. And not because I don't understand the science behind how they work. I do understand the science. I just didn't trust it.

But I'd heard the stories, not only about how a pressure cooker can trim up to two-thirds of your cooking time but also how it makes meat more tender and infuses the food with flavors that otherwise escape the pot.

So I brought out the pressure cooker that I had received as a gift years ago but had never used. The first night I tried it I made coq au vin, the slow-braised French classic. By using the pressure cooker, I managed to cut perhaps an hour out of my cooking time.

Unfortunately, it also cut out all of the dish's complexity. The meal was flat and uninspired.

But I pressed on. And I was glad I did.

I'll start with the best dish first: Lamb Curry With Lentils. This recipe caught my eye because, for all the many uses for pressure cookers, two stand out as the best: Indian food (reportedly, you would be hard pressed to find a household in India that does not have a pressure cooker) and beans.

Lamb Curry with Lentils seemed like an obvious choice because it combined the two in one dish.

Make that one spectacular dish. Unlike the coq au vin, this one is marvelously complex, a bright miasma of flavors swirling across your tongue. Despite its many spices (cumin, cloves, cardamom, curry powder, ginger), its aromatics (onions, garlic) and its combination of liquids (coconut milk, beef stock, lemon juice), it is perfectly balanced.

It does contain 18 ingredients, which admittedly looks daunting. But they are easy to assemble; the only hard part is chopping an onion.

Very nearly as good are what are called Chinese Red-Cooked Chicken Thighs. I don't know whether this is an actual Chinese dish, but it certainly tastes like one. And my, is it wonderful.

Using a principle common in Chinese cooking, it features flavors that are a little sweet (from sugar, sherry and the juice of an orange), salty (soy sauce) and spicy (red pepper flakes, cloves).

It's quick to make, and eating it is bliss. The best part comes even before you start to cook with pressure. First, you simmer sherry, soy sauce, orange juice, orange peel, cinnamon, ginger, fennel seeds and more. It may be the best your kitchen will ever smell. Served over rice, the completed dish tastes just as good as it smells. Maybe better.

Pasta e Fagioli is one of my favorite New Jersey meals (technically it is Italian, but really — New Jersey). You just can't beat a bowl of simmered beans, pasta, tomatoes and a little

Easy Pasta e Fagioli, made in a pressure cooker, considerably quickens the cooking



Easy Pasta e Fagioli

time while sacrificing little of the flavor.

The best part is that, unlike the other recipes that require more steps, you just throw everything together in a pot and cook it. Once the pot gets to full pressure, it just takes 5 minutes.

Finally, I made 8-Minute Chili which, to be honest, takes somewhat longer than eight minutes to make. But all that additional time is in prep work: browning the beef, chopping the onion and mild pepper, measuring out the spices. Once you get the pot to full pressure, it does indeed require just eight minutes to cook.

That's amazing for chili, which usually depends on the many flavors slowly blending together to create a hearty bowl.

Lamb Curry with Lentils

Yield: 6 servings 1 tablespoon vegetable oil 2 pounds boneless lamb shoulder, fat removed, cut into 2-inch pieces

1 cup chopped onions 2 cloves garlic, crushed 2 teaspoons minced ginger root 2 teaspoons curry powder

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1/2 cup diced tomatoes 1/4 cup dried red lentils

1 cup unsweetened coconut milk 1/2 cup beef stock 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/4 cup chopped cilantro or parsley 4 cups hot cooked basmati rice

1. In a pressure cooker, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add lamb in batches and cook until browned. Transfer to a bowl. set aside.

2. Reduce heat to medium. Add onion, garlic, ginger, curry powder, salt, cumin, cloves, cardamom and pepper; sauté 2 minutes or until fragrant. Add tomatoes; cook for 1 minute. Stir in lentils, coconut milk, beef stock, lemon juice and lamb with any accumulated juices.

3. Lock lid into place and bring cooker up to full pressure over high heat. Reduce heat to medium-low (if using an electric stove, move pot to a different element set to medium low), just to maintain even pressure, and cook 15 minutes. Remove from heat and turn off electric cooker or run stove-top cooker under cold water to quickly release pressure. Stir in

cilantro. Serve over rice. Per serving: 446 calories; 20 g fat; 12 g saturated fat; 65 mg cholesterol; 25 g protein; 40 g carbohydrate; 3 g sugar; 4 g fiber; 693 mg sodium; 50 mg calcium

Chinese Red-Cooked Chicken Thighs

Yield: 4 servings 1/4 cup sherry 1/4 cup soy sauce Rind of 1 orange, cut into strips Juice of 1 orange 3 tablespoons granulated sugar

1 (2-inch) piece ginger, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch slices 2 (3-inch) cinnamon sticks 1 teaspoon fennel seeds,

1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes 8 skinless chicken thighs

1. Combine the sherry, soy sauce, orange rind, orange juice, sugar, ginger, cinnamon sticks, fennel seeds, red pepper flakes and cloves in the pressure cooker and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce the heat and simmer, uncovered, for about 10 minutes. Add the chicken thighs and water, stirring to

2. Lock the lid in place. Bring to full pressure (15 pounds per square inch) over high heat; immediately reduce the heat to the lowest possible setting to stabilize and maintain that pressure (if using an electric stove, move pot to another element set on medium-low). Cook for 6 minutes. Remove from the heat and allow the pot to depressurize itself; this may take 15 minutes or more. Discard the cinnamon sticks and orange rind. Serve over

Per serving: 341 calories; 14 g fat; 4 g saturated fat; 224 mg cholesterol; 41 g protein; 10 g carbohydrate; 5 g sugar; 1 g fiber; 1,025 mg sodium; 46 mg calcium

Adapted from "Miss Vickie's Big Book of Pressure Cooker Recipes," by Vickie Smith

Easy Pasta E Fagoli Yield: 6 servings

1 (28-ounce) can whole tomatoes, cut into chunks, with their juice

1 (15-ounce) can small red beans, drained and rinsed 1 medium green bell pepper, stemmed, cored and chopped 1 small yellow onion, chopped 1 cup whole wheat ziti 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes

1/4 teaspoon salt

6-quart pressure cooker. Lock the lid onto the pot. Set the pot over high heat and bring it to high pressure (15 pounds per square inch). Immediately reduce the heat as low as possible while maintaining this pressure (if using an electric stove, move the pot to a different element on medium-low heat). Cook for 5 minutes. Or if using an electric pressure cooker, set the cooker to high pressure (9 to 11 pounds per square inch) and cook at high pressure for 8 minutes.

1. Mix everything in a

2. Run cold water over a stove-top cooker to quickly release the pressure or turn an electric cooker off. Stir the soup before serving.

Per serving: 151 calories; 1 g fat; no saturated fat; no cholesterol; 7 g protein; 31 g carbohydrate; 6 g sugar; 8 g fiber; 364 mg sodium; 95 mg calcium

Adapted from "The Great Big Pressure Cooker Book," by Bruce Weinstein and Mark Scarbrough

8-Minute Chili

Yield: 6 servings 1 pound lean ground beef 1 onion, chopped

2 (14-ounce) cans kidney beans,

1 (28-ounce) can crushed tomatoes

3 ounces tomato paste 1 mild Mexican chile, such as Anaheim, poblano or pasilla, seeded and chopped

2 tablespoons chili powder 1 teaspoon minced garlic 1 teaspoon ground cumin

1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes

2 1/2 cups water, divided

2 tablespoons masa harina or

all-purpose flour 1. Heat the pressure cooker over medium-high heat. Add the meat and cook until it is browned and well crumbled (don't worry if some sticks to the bottom). Add the onions and cook, stirring, until translucent, about 3 minutes. Add the kidney beans, tomatoes, tomato paste, chile, chili powder, garlic, cumin, red pepper flakes and 2 cups of the water, mixing well. Lock the lid in place.

2. Bring to full pressure (15 pounds per square inch) over high heat. Immediately reduce the heat to the lowest possible setting to stabilize and maintain that pressure (if using an electric stove, move the pot to a different element set on medium-low). Cook for 8 minutes. Remove from heat and allow the pot to depressurize by itself; this may take 15 minutes or

3. To thicken, make a slurry from the masa harina mixed with the remaining 1/2 cup water. Stir the slurry into the chili, simmering gently over medium heat, as it thickens to the desired Per serving: 268 calories; 5

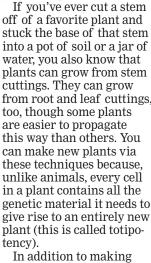
g fat; 2 g saturated fat; 44 mg cholesterol; 25 g protein; 34 g carbohydrate; 9 g sugar; 12 g fiber; 435 mg sodium; 114 mg calcium

Adapted from "Miss Vickie's Big Book of Pressure Cooker Recipes," by Vickie

> Daniel Neman is a St. Louis Post-Dispatch writer.

Layering' is a way to start new plants

ven small children know that plants grow from seeds and that those seeds are most often the result of a flower being pollinated. But, planting seeds isn't the only way to grow new plants.



more plants from cuttings, you can also start new plants via a process called layering.

Layering is a technique where new plants are generated from a mother plant without any tissue having to be removed from the plant. Instead of taking cuttings, you're generating more plants from stems that are still attached to the mother plant.

Layering can be done in several different ways.

The easiest method of layering involves bending the tip of a branch down until it comes in direct contact with the soil. The branch eventually develops roots where it meets the soil, creating a brand new plant that can easily be separated from the mother plant. Shrubs with arching branches, such as forsythia and spirea, and brambles, such as raspberries and blackberries, often do this type of layering without any help from the resident gardener. Their flexible branches naturally bend down to the soil and eventually take root.

You can encourage this simple layering by purposefully bending branches to the soil and pinning them there with a landscape pin or even by placing a brick, rock, or mound of soil on top of them. Eventually, the branch will form roots and generate a new plant that can be cut from the mother plant.

If you want to speed the rooting process, nick the bark of the branch where it meets the soil with a sharp pocket knife and dust the cut with rooting hormone before nestling it into the soil. This speeds the rooting process by weeks. Simple layering is an effective way of making lots of new shrubs, including viburnums, weigela, lilacs, rhododendrons, hydrangeas, hollies, blueberries, and many others. It's best done in spring.

Another method of layering that's almost as easy to perform results in multiple new plants, instead of just one. Serpentine or compound layering is the same as simple layering except the stem is put in contact with the soil in multiple locations, instead of just one. A branch that's been serpentine layered has a series of arches down the length of the stem with the base of each arch being the place where roots will form. Each place along the





Many houseplants, like this variegated rubber tree, are easy to propagate via air layering.

stem that comes in contact with the soil is nicked with the knife and dusted with rooting hormone prior to pressing it into the dirt. Two to three months after the process is completed. roots are formed and each rooted section can be cut from the mother plant and moved to a new location.

Plants propagated via serpentine layering must have very flexible stems. It works with forsythia, grapes, vining houseplants, wisteria, clematis, hops vines, and honeysuckles, to name just

a few. One final type of layering is called air layering. This technique is ideal for houseplants and woodystemmed tropicals, like rubber tree plants, brugmansia, plumeria, gardenia, dumb cane, dracena, and others. For this method of layering, you don't put the stem in contact with the soil. Instead, you nick the plant's stem with a sharp pocket knife about six to ten inches below the terminal point of the stem. Then, you dust the cut with rooting hormone, wrap the area with a large handful of wet sphagnum moss, and then cover the moss with a piece of plastic wrap from the kitchen, fastening it to the stem and around the moss ball with a twist tie at

either end. Every few days open the plastic wrap and spray the moss with water to keep it moist. Within a month or two, roots will begin to form from the place on the bark that was scored with the knife. When you start to see these new roots emerging through the moss and starting to touch the inside of the plastic, it's time to cut the new rooted piece of stem off the mother plant (just below its roots) and

All three of these types of layering are easy ways to create new plants. With spring on our doorstep, it won't be long until you can try them for yourself.

pot it up to live on its own.

Horticulturist Jessica Walliser co-hosts "The Organic Gardeners" at 7 a.m. Sundays on KDKA Radio with Doug Oster. She is the author of several gardening books, including "Attracting Beneficial Bugs to Your Garden: A Natural Approach to Pest Control" and "Good Bug, Bad Bug." Her website is jessicawalliser.com.

Send your gardening or landscaping questions to tribliving@tribweb.com or The Good Earth, 622 Cabin Hill Drive, Greensburg, PA 15601.

'The Splendid Table' radio show announces a new host

THE WASHINGTON POST

For more than 20 years, Lynne Rossetto Kasper has been the voice of "The Splendid Table," the popular public radio program on all things food. Now her successor has been named: Francis Lam.

The award-winning writer and cookbook editor, who was a judge for two seasons on Bravo's "Top Chef Masters," promised in his last New York Times Magazine column this weekend that a "dream project" was afoot, and now we know what he

was referring to. "My highest calling as a Lam said in an interview with The Washington Post. He said he most values being entrusted with people's stories to share, and, "I feel like this is such a direct way to that.' Lam has been a contribu-

writer is to talk to people,"

tor and guest host on "The Splendid Table" since 2010. His first show in his

permanent role airs March 10, though he will continue to split hosting duties with Kasper through the end of the year. The program airs on more than 400 public radio stations, as well as streaming online and through podcast apps.

Fox Chapel woman uses grandmother's recipe in sweets, savories

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Dulce de leche was a key ingredient for Dorita's pantry, but she couldn't find it in the grocery stores, so she made it herself.

"At night, she would stand on a step stool — she was 5 feet tall and had platinum hair — and she would stand over this pot of milk that would be boiling for about two-and-a-half hours," Oria says. "It's very much a part of my memory of her. ... That really carried through with me. It resonates with me and it brings me back to my culture.'

Today, bringing the family flavor of love to the region. Oria is the founder of La Dorita Dulce de Leche in Sharpsburg. The company is named after her grandmother, whose picture is on the label. Oria and her husband, Gaston, produce small batch, all-natural dulce de leche, which can be found in Whole Foods and Market District stores. Their La Dorita Liqueur made with Boyd & Blair Vodka is sold in select PLCB Wine and Spirits

In her new cookbook, Oria's recipes include many tantalizing desserts and sweet breakfast treats -Cappuccino Cheesecake, Deep-Dish Peach Tart, Dulce de Leche Double Chocolate Empanadas, for example.

But the savory side of dulce de leche is more of a surprise. There's Caramelized Brussels Sprouts with Pancetta and Pork Chops with Sauteed Apples made with dulce de leche. Even Pistachio-Crusted Salmon benefits from the rich, creamy ingredient.

"It's a very versatile ingredient and a little bit goes a long way. It combines wonderfully with cheese, with creams," she says.

But Oria says her Divine Carrot Layer Cake is her flagship recipe and its "trifecta of flavors" the reason she makes dulce de leche. The cake is baked for each of her children's birthdays. Her five children range in age from 5 to 13. "It's gorgeous and delicious," she says.

She tried to buy dulce de leche in Pittsburgh, but if she found a jar, it was often expired. Just like her grandmother, she decided to make it herself and looked to Dorita for direction.

"Getting a recipe from my grandmother — her recipes were not recipes," Oria says with a laugh. "She'd give you 'take little of this, some milk, you boil it.' That generation, they didn't write

down recipes."

The process took about a month with Oria and her husband working on it at night to get the recipe right.

BY KATIE WORKMAN

was ready to eat.

I was talking with a friend about perfect

the usual suspects: lasagnas, chili, tender-

loins. And then he mentioned that his favor-

ite go-to entertaining dish was a pork butt or

shoulder left in a low oven for so long that it

ible that the cooking time could be stretched

by an hour, or three, and the roast wouldn't

be any worse for the wear. A roast that could

Long ago, a chef had explained to him that

be plunked on the table whenever everyone

meat likes to be cooked at around the tem-

perature it reaches when it is done. While

I don't think that is always the case (flame-

kissed steaks and burgers anyone?), it made

nice sense when I thought in terms of a big,

tough hunk of meat, like this pork shoulder,

which needs low and slow cooking to make it turn from impossibly tough to tender.

Rushing the process won't help; you've got to keep the heat low and the time long. The

best part? This is free time you can spend reading, dancing, sleeping, cleaning a closet,

Fall-Apart Roasted Pork Shoulder with

Rosemary, Mustard and Garlic

Serves 10 to 12. Start to finish: 8 hours

2 tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary

saving kittens from trees.

(mostly hands off)

3 anchovies, rinsed

1/4 cup olive oil

2 teaspoons kosher salt

2 tablespoons chopped garlic

1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

2 tablespoons coarse Dijon mustard

practically fell apart. A cut of meat so flex-

meals for entertaining, and we went through

"For me, it took me back to simpleness and it was really important to give my children a homemade birthday cake," she says. "Just to show them that love. I got that growing up from my grandmother, so I wanted to carry on that tradition.'

> Sally Quinn is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

Traditional Dulce de Leche

1 gallon whole cow's milk 1 teaspoon baking soda 4 cups granulated pure cane

sugar

1 vanilla bean, split with seeds scraped

Combine the milk and baking soda in a heavy 12-quart pot with a candy thermometer inserted and cook over medium-high heat, stirring often with a wooden spoon or a flat wooden spatula, until the milk is warm, about 150 degrees. Gradually add the sugar, stirring constantly to keep the milk from sticking to the sides and bottom of the pot, until fully dissolved, about 5 minutes.

Put a heaping tablespoon of the milk mixture into a small bowl and stir in the vanilla seeds until dissolved. then stir the vanilla mixture into the pot and continue to stir to keep the milk from sticking to the bottom and sides of the pot.

As the milk begins to boil, it will foam and rise. If it appears that it will overflow, lower the heat as you continue to stir. Once the milk settles down, maintain a steady boil over mediumhigh heat and pay close attention, stirring every few minutes to keep the milk from sticking to the pot, for approximately 1 hour and 45 minutes more.

When the dulce de leche mixture coats the wooden spoon, is a deep golden color, and reaches an approximate temperature of 215 degrees, test for doneness. Place a spoonful of dulce de leche on a cold plate, let it cool for a minute, and tilt the plate. If it doesn't run, it is done. If it is still runny, continue to boil for 5 minutes more, then test again.

When the dulce de leche is done, remove the pot from the heat and immediately transfer the mixture to a metal bowl to keep it from sticking to the pot. Prepare an ice bath in an extra-large

Place the bowl of dulce de leche into the ice bath, stirring occasionally for about 15 minutes to prevent over cooking or crystallizing. When the ice is melted, transfer the bowl of dulce de

Low, slow makes for a tender pork shoulder

leche to a cooling rack and let cool for about 1 hour, or until it reaches room temperature.

If the cooled dulce de leche is not as smooth as you would like, press the mixture through a fine-mesh sieve into another bowl. Spoon the dulce de leche into mason jars with good seals, or any container with a tight-fitting lid and store in the refrigerator for 1 month.

Makes 6 cups.

Confectionary Dulce de Leche Shortcut

There are many varieties of dulce de leche. This one is a much thicker type of dulce de leche that will not run.

2 tablespoons corn starch 11/2 tablespoons whole milk

2 cups traditional dulce de leche, homemade or from a iar

In a small bowl, whisk together the corn starch and milk until the corn starch is completely dissolved. In the top of a double-boiler, gradually bring the traditional dulce de leche to a slow boil. stirring occasionally, just until it begins to boil, then stir in the corn starch mixture. Boil for about 5 minutes. stirring constantly, until the mixture begins to thicken. Immediately transfer the dulce de leche to a bowl and let it cool completely before using. It will continue to thicken as it cools.

If the cooled dulce de leche is lumpy, press through a fine-mesh sieve into another bowl.

Dulce de Leche and Mascarpone Cheese Cannoli

3 (6-piece) boxes prepared Sicilian-style, hand-rolled cannoli shells

16 ounces mascarpone sweet cheese

6 ounces confectionary dulce de deche (See recipe)

11½ ounces 60-percent cacao bittersweet chocolate chips Decorations: semi-sweet mini chocolate chips, toasted coconut, chopped pistachio nuts, sprinkles

Over a simmering water bath, slowly melt chocolate chips in a metal bowl. Remove from heat and stir. Dip one side of cannoli shell into melted chocolate. Place on a cooling rack and allow chocolate to set for at least 3 hours. It can be done the day

Meanwhile, in a large mixing bowl, mix together the confectionary dulce de leche and mascarpone cheese until blended. Put in the refrigerator for 30 minutes

to set. With a pastry bag, fill cannoli and decorate to your liking. Cover and serve with toppings of your choice.

Makes 18 large cannoli.

Dulce de Leche-Stuffed Chocolate-Covered Strawberries

Chocolate-covered strawberries are the ultimate indulgence. The dulce de leche is a subtle surprise, as it is gloriously tucked inside a layer of thick semi-sweet chocolate, and completely unexpected!

Confectionary dulce de leche (See recipe) Bittersweet 60-percent cacao

chocolate White chocolate

Cleaned, dry strawberries

Using an offset spatula, generously spread confectionary dulce de leche over cleaned, dried strawberries. (You can clean my strawberries the night before to let them dry completely overnight.) This is never perfect; just try to keep the dulce de leche somewhat even.

Place the strawberries on a baking sheet lined with parchment paper and refrigerate or set in a cool place for half an hour to set; then



Dulce de Leche-Stuffed Chocolate-Covered Strawberries and

melt dark and white chocolate in a double boiler, and dip away. Your family and friends will love the golden surprise waiting within each strawberry!

Dulce de Leche-Stuffed Chocolate-Covered Pretzels

16 Snyder's of Hanover Old Tyme Pretzels, or another brand of medium thickness ½ cup confectionary dulce de leche (See recipe)

12 ounces bittersweet 60-percent cacao chocolate 4 ounces white chocolate

Arrange pretzels with flat side facing up. On the flat side, spread a thin layer of

confectionary dulce de leche over the entire pretzel. In a double boiler, melt

dark chocolate. Remove bowl from the heat. One by one, dip each dulce de lechecovered pretzel into the bowl and thoroughly cover with chocolate. Lift and allow excess chocolate to fall back into the bowl. Lay on parchment paper, flat side down. With a spatula, pour a tiny bit more chocolate over the pretzel to remove any finger markings. Repeat with all 16 pretzels and allow chocolate to set.

In a double boiler, melt white chocolate. Put in a pastry bag and pipe zigzags over the dark chocolate pretzels. Allow to set for at least an hour prior to serving.

Makes 16 pretzels.



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When the meat is cooked, if you think that the outside of the roast could use a bit more crust/brownness, turn the heat back up to 450 F and let it cook for another 15 to 20 minutes, to give the outside a crunchier texture. Remove from the oven and let sit for about

gredients and then transfer them to a bowl.

Use a fork to mash them into the olive oil.)

stir in the mustard. Rub the paste all over

Remove the blade and use a fork or spoon to

the pork shoulder, loosely cover it with plas-

tic wrap, and refrigerate from 2 to 24 hours.

will take about 45 minutes to 1 hour, and to-

ward the end preheat the oven to 450 F. Place

the pork in a shallow roasting pan and roast,

fat side down, for 30 minutes, until the top

starts to brown. Turn the heat down to 250

F and continue to cook for 6 to 8 hours, until

the middle of the roast registers 180 F on an

thermometer in you can feel that the meat is

very tender throughout. About ½ hour before

you are ready to call it done, pour off most

of the juices from the pan into a heatproof

this in the fridge, where the fat will rise to

container, like a Pyrex measuring cup. Place

internal thermometer, and as you slide the

Bring the pork to room temperature, which

20 minutes, especially if you have raised the heat at the end. Spoon the fat off the reserved juices in the fridge and pour the cooking juices into a serving pitcher or bowl (warm it in the microwave or in a small pot if you like). Slice the pork as thinly or thickly as you like, knowing the meat will fall apart at least slightly. Sprinkle a bit of salt on the sliced meat before serving, and pass the pan juices on the side to drizzle.

Nutrition per serving: 341 calories; 113 calories from fat; 13 g fat (3 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 137 mg cholesterol; 539 mg sodium; 1 g carbohydrate; 0 g fiber; 0 g sugar; 51 g protein.

Katie Workman has written two cookbooks focused on easy, family-friendly cooking, "Dinner Solved!" and "The Mom 100 Cookbook." She blogs at themom100.com/about-katieworkman. Her Cooking on Deadline column is distributed by the have a mini food processor, just mince the in-Associated Press.

16-pound boneless pork shoulder, trimmed of excess fat and tied In a small food processor combine the garlic, anchovies, rosemary, salt and pepper. Add the olive oil and process until it forms a paste, scraping down the sides. (If you don't

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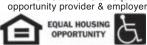
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PITTSBURGH

• Solara Ventures 5 LLC to David and Kellie Hegeman at 2419 Smallman St. Unit 103A for \$376 082

 418 Semple LLC to Semple Street Building LLC at 418-420 Semple St. for \$300,000. **6TH WARD**

• Northeast Trade House Inc. to Susan Toma and Peter Toma III at 338 340 39th St. for \$515,000. Jeffrey Sikirica trustee to Ahmed Ibrahim at 3810 Howley St.

• Susan Brahm Gunn to 5444 Claybourne LLC at 5444 Claybourne St. for \$320,000.

• Bakery Square2 Living Holdings Parcel C to Bakery Village L.P. at Melissa St. for \$135,000. 8TH WARD

 Gabriel Silversmith to Svlvie Le¾och at 348 Cedarville St. for 9TH WARD

• Synergy Capital L.P. to Robert and Robert Denove at 142 43rd St. for \$600,000. Buon Casa Inc. et al. to John

Seminatore at 4216 Calvin St. for \$291,275. Adela Podgorski to Donald and Diane Broge at 316 Service Way

for \$125,000. INTH WARD Jonathan Feinberg to Nicholas Farnan and Erin Wood at 1221 Duffield St. for \$226,800.

11TH WARD • Estate of Alfred Starkey to DeAnna Srock and Ian Andrew Morrison Hogg at 5444 Hampton

St. for \$139,000. Carol Wojcicki to CBX Investment Partn. 12 L.P. at 544 N. Sheridan Ave. for \$232,082.

14TH WARD Michael DaVia to Harvey and Sherry Wimmer at 5100 Fifth Ave. Unit 406 for \$140,000.

C. Paul Scott to Daniel and Irina Peris at 5521 Aylesboro Ave. for \$885,000. Xinvu Wei to Wai Ki Tracv Yu at

5552 Beacon St. 14 for \$155,000. Cynthia Magistro to Emily Mente and Will Foran at 1619 Beechwood Blvd. for \$250,000. Pamela Grimm to Nicholas Vu

et al. and Yanting Wang at 1623 Beechwood Blvd. for \$379,900. · Edward Kramer to Garv and Moussia Kohanbash at 2424 Beechwood Blvd. and Waldron St. for \$375,000. · Mitchell Drew Mikkonen to

David and Susanna Yoffe Crish at 6320 Forward Ave. for \$211,150. Diane Samuels to Maxanna Properties Inc. at 7405 Reynolds St. for \$180,000.

 Mona Macdonald trustee to Zhongyu Cai and Lina Zhang at 6648 Wilkins Ave. for \$273,000.
• Anne Kennelly to Richard Hofer

at 6943 Willard St. for \$285,000. **ISTH WARD** David Cunningham to Ahmed Ibrahim at 318 Saline St. for

INTH WARD Norman McHolme et al. to Adam Donald Henry and Sarah Elizabeth Rawlings at 2110 Merriman Way

for \$268,000 • Minion Trust to HHF LLC at 2132 Sarah St. for \$578,617. 17TH WARD

Sydney 21 Assoc. L.P. to TW Holdings 8 LLC at 70 21st St. S and Sidney St. for \$376,750. John Williams to John Khalil at

78 S. 12th St. for \$165,000.

St. for \$306,000.

Ave. for \$225,000.

18TH WARD

• David Vatz et al. to Dylan and

Peter Toma III to William and

Margaret McCormick Barron at 34

Russalle Ánthes at 504 Berkshire

Elodia DeBenedictis to Theresa

Goralzick at 826 Rerkshire Ave. for

Windom Hill Place for \$710,000.

• Courtney Kane aka Kern to

Lawrence and Anna Sartori Christina Munoz at 1910 Wharton

\$320,000

HAMPTON

Pike for \$350,000 Julianna Zito at 2906 Wildwood Road for \$231,500.

 Autumn Brooke Holdings LLC to Brenna Walsh and Will Danks at 1718 Pioneer Ave. for \$149,900.

 Mourlee John Taylor to Meggles
 Development LLC at 926 Western Ave. for \$230,000. 23RD WARD Fahrion Assoc. to Cipiaci LLC at

1000 Constance St. for \$220,000. **25TH WARD**

David Anderson to Kevin

Urda and Brian Barrett at 2104 Mountford Ave. for \$137,500. ALEPPO · Kenneth Vogt to Mark and

Jacqueline Messner at 102 Burdine Road for \$214,900. ASPINWALL

 Susan Crittenden to Kevin and Susanne Lypka at 312 Third St. for \$200 000

BALDWIN BOROUGH PB Property Development Inc. to Steven McNally and Renee Schmidt at 435 Abel Ave. for

\$232,000. Jennifer Niccolai Godman to Brian Godman at 5337 Holiday Drive for \$191,000. BELL EVILLE

 William DiPaolo to Larissa Jeanette Davis and Eric Miller at 174 Sheridan Ave. for \$174,400. • Sean Garvey to 367 Real Estate LLC at 367 W. Riverview Ave. for

 George Kopp to Michelle Valkavitch at 7 Laurel Village Way for \$140,000. BETHEL PARK

• Karen Cohen Kluger to Michael and Kelly Kanzius at 3365 Altherton Drive for \$339,900. Richard Dominick to Jillian and Beau Botwright at 6303 Betsy

Drive for \$235,000. Charlote Barbara Mistick to Andrew Diep and Xuan Mai Nguyen at 1049 Centergate Drive for \$213,010

 Mark Cedar to Mark Oliver at 3233 Kennebec Road for \$690,000. Mary Ann Ault to Adrienne Bernardina at 2205 Lenox Drive for \$139,000. Nale Goldherg to Adam and Lacy

Whalen at 132 Topaz Court for \$220,000 • Helen Moeslein to Erin Kolenda at

2770 W. Munroe St. for \$170,000. CARNEGIE

• Jeremy Gill to Jonathan Huey and Rhianna Vaughn at 205 Mountain Drive for \$160,000.

CASTLE SHANNON Beau Thomas Botwright to Paul Duckworth at 1047 Hastie Road for \$125,000.

 Estate of Elizabeth Rucci to Koss Five LLC at 1039 Vermont Ave. for \$230,000 • Paul Mittereder to Keith Moran

Hilltop Road for \$305,000. CORAOPOLIS Steven Pletcher to Nicholas Carrabbia and Robert Moore at 814 Fleming St. for \$142,000. CRAFTON

Jr. and Kyrstyn Moran at 2577

• Limorg Properties LLC to David Dinucci at 58 Bradford Ave. for

\$275,000 DORMONT Alpha Homes Group LLC to

Joshua Michael Brick at 3118 Pioneer Ave. for \$219,900. **EMSWORTH** • Michael Dodge to John and

Heather Sabala at 22 Hiland Ave. for \$129,900. **FINDLAY** • NVR Inc. to Robert and Nancy Mathe at 346 Park Edge Drive for

FOX CHAPEL Jack Bergman to Leo Robert Kimball II and Lauren Kimball at

100 Quail Hill Road for \$865,000. EDVIKI IN DVDK Ingrid Gindin et al. to James Kirby III and Stephanie Kirby

at 2210 Ben Franklin Drive for \$398,500 Patricia Borza to Laurie Corrozza Marquis at 2549 Matterhorn Drive for \$272,000.

 Flizabeth Sartori to Michael at 2646 Quail Ridge Lane for

• Lee Blobner to Andrey Smirnov at 2507 Wexford Run Road for

 Louis Brunn trustee et al. to. Kory and Allison Flaherty at Butler

Shane Pryal to Keith Conners and

HARRISON

 Linda Monti trustee to Clayton and Tracy Hockenberry at 210 McWilliams Drive for \$131,500. KENNEDY

 Anthony Fratantoni to Daniel and Iana Victorelli at 216 Grace St. for \$180,000. Rachael Colt Hov to Corv Daniel Ulm at 14 Tanager Drive for

LINCOLN Jerry Mayes trustee to Lance Blanchard at Bellbridge Road for

MARSHALL · Robert Starr to Jason and Kimberly Groves at 152 Hilltop

Lane for \$191,000 Paragon VT LLC to Amanda and Jeffrey Laubenthal at 915 Penticon Lane for \$835,000.

MCCANDLESS Estate of Elizabeth Jane Lange to Giatore L.P. at 220 Crestmont Road for \$155,000. G & D Real Estate to Corev

McClaine and Eloise Irwin at 8472 Edwood Road for \$230,907. PNC Bank NA to James Gross at 10165 Hillcrest Ave for \$127,100 · Shayla Dinkins to Bryan Smith at 9006 Pembroke Court for ¢440 000

 Gerald Thomas to Patrick McCormick and Kristin Dennis at 204 Outlook Ave. for \$287,900. **MONROEVILLE** • Gregory Graham to Ahsan Ansari at 120 Coventry Court for

\$232,500.

• Sunoco LLC to Mosside Corner LLC at 2700 Mosside Blvd. for \$425,000. • Connie Kim Gipson to Nichole Glenn and Paula Graham at 1513 Pleasantview Drive for \$150,000. Daniel Quaglia trustee to Lori Costello at 308 Rickey Drive for

\$132,500 John Zitelli to Ernest Singer at 101 Ridgeview Drive for \$166,500.

 Willian Felilpe Dos Santos to Christy and Michael Rhodes at 3103 Timberglen Drive for \$172,500.

O'HARA Joanne Gould to William Daddio at 300 Fox Chapel Road Unit 213 for \$171,500.

 James Gnarra to Alexandros and Michelle Labrinidis at 106 Richmond Drive for \$475,000. OAKMONT

Samuel Coombs to Matthew and Christy Blackburn at 510 Tenth St. for \$289,900. OHIO S & A Homes Inc. to Steven and

Tina Jordan at 1026 Blackberry Drive for \$529 609 PENNSBURY VILLAGE Molly Murrer to Angela Lutz at 1112 Pennsbury Blvd. for \$126,500.

Theresa Gaugler to Kevin and Rosemarie Caprino Swain at 2031 Condor Lane for \$550,000. NVR Inc. to Raghuram Ramesh and Sreegowri Mysore Krishna

at 206 Eddie Lewis Drive for \$453,660. • NVR Inc. to Anthony and Renee Bufalini at 2055 Golden Grove Drive for \$535,895. NVR Inc. to Luiz Fernando Huet

DeBacellar and Adriana Grinsztein Dottori Huet DeBace at 146 Minnock Drive for \$748,207 PLEASANT HILLS Estate of James Bogdan to Andrea Shank at 312 Grace St. for

\$148,000.

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 Power Family L.P. to Marxoticx Inc. at 1820 Golden Mile Highway Estate of Robert Mart to Charles and Sheila St. Hilaire at 1649

RANKIN

• Mon Valley Initiative to Oscar Daniels Jr. at 120 Third Ave. for

O'Block Road for \$185,000.

 Thomas Burwell to Preston Turner and Danina DiBattista at 3702 Mt. Royal Blvd. for \$282,000. **SHARPSBURG**

Eugene Zambrano III to 1865 Main LLC at 1865 Main St. for \$198,340.

SOUTH FAYETTE

 National Transfer Services LLC to Nehemiah Katz and Adria Barshay at 8572 Christine Court for \$464,500.
• Stambrosky Homes Inc. to

Scott and Kerrin Hetland at 1103 Gromwell Lane for \$565,000. • Jennifer Reese Valachovic to Daniel Poljak at 7046 Highland

Creek Drive for \$272,500.

• Jeffrey Hohn to Peter Previte at 1206 Oakridge Road for \$240,000.

• James Rossero to Jennifer Reese

Valachovic at 6358 Oyster Bay Court for \$192,000. Jamie D'Angelo to Lydia Hohn at 9606 Sundance Drive for \$177,500. SOUTH PARK

Regis Makowski to Robert Spisak Jr. and Darcie Spisak at 1413 Bristol Drive for \$314,000. Henry Mangold to John Strong and Diána Roth at 1021 Imperial Drive for \$180,000 Margaret Nerone to Christopher

and Sarah Westland at 1765 Kings

Court for \$275,000 SPRINGDALE BOROUGH Leonard Budney to Anthony Paul Mator at 313 Elwyn Avé. for \$145,000.

SPRINGDALE TOWNSHIP Ashley Rothwell to Terrence and Grethryn Fay Preece at 174 Cambridge Drive for \$156,000. **UPPER ST. CLAIR**

 US Bank NA trustee to Darcie Petrone at 2482 Broadlawn Drive for \$205,000. Shari Adams Hlutkowsky to Alan and Kelly Tiano at 3324 Cochise

Drive for \$325,000

 US Bank NA trustee to Amani Real Estate Partn. LLC at 1673 Red Mill Drive for \$185,000.

for \$18,500,000. CHIPPEWA

Thomas House II to Michael and Susan Fox at 123 Cherokee Drive for \$315,000. Richard Davis to Thomas

House II and Robin House at 145 Crosswynds Drive for \$175,000. Timothy McGraw to Mario and Catherine Campagna at 2022 Darlington Road for \$142,000. D & G Enterprises LLC to A Leonard and Lois Kayafas at 2252

Darlington Road for \$152,000.

ECONOMY • John Myers to Michael and Susan Alexander at 76 Firethorn Road for \$335,000. • Keith Wolbert to Brandon and Allison Besl at 399 Gemini Drive

for \$182,500. Danny Dykstra to Lee Staab II and Jaimie Staab at 136 Hanny Beaver Road for \$382,000.

INDUSTRY Daniel Testa to Michael Parker at 2133 Midland Beaver Road for

NEW BRIGHTON Michael Earl Smith to Matthew and Elizabeth Lee at 1713 Third

NEW SEWICKLEY Keith Carr to Thomas and Veronica Houy at 169 Willowmere Park Road for \$162,000.

RACCOON Renee Altman Nicol to Heather Wooddwell at 1286 SR 18 for ROCHESTER BOROUGH

\$1,425,000. **BUTLER COUNTY**

• GJC Properties Inc. to Riverview Rochester LLC at 469 Case St. for

Victor Panza to Timothy

Kurn and Natalie Abel at 1786 Constitution Blvd for \$580,000 • NVR Inc. to Luke and Megan

Valley CH LLC at Brodhead Road Anuj Dhingra to GRSW Stewart Real Estate Trust at 611 Alex

Court for \$352,900. • GRSW Stewart Real Estate Trust to Srikanth Varma Peruri and Bhavana Gundala at 611 Alex Court for \$352,900.

\$225,000.

 Daniel A Marks Builders Inc. to Alton and Amanda Temple at Meryton Lane for \$165,000. Kristen Lea Verlihay to Feng Lian

 Glenda Martin to Louise Moyer at 1195 Locust Ave. for \$240,000. Chen at 300 Sun Valley Drive for WASHINGTON Ascendere LLC to Justin Hughes at 835 Donnan Ave. for \$139,900. Eric Lindy to Cain Lamner at 777 ETC Lindy to Call Lamper at 7/7
Sunset Circle for \$165,000.
NRZ REO 4 Corp. to Jacob Maxim and Taylor Pyle at 168 Woodbine Drive for \$242,119. • Joshua Nast to Mary Beth Novobilsky at 709 N. Franklin St.

for \$145,000. **FVANSCITY** WESTMORELAND COUNTY AVONMORE

• Omar Ifft to Kaba LLC at 148 Pioneer Road for \$292,000. LANCASTER

• Scenic Ridge Partn. L.P. to William and Karen Stern at 2103 Southview Drive for \$279,728. Scenic Ridge Partn. L.P. to Judi Spinelli at 2104 Southview Drive for \$280,475. MIDDLESEX

 James Schwadron to Ellen and Andrew Shiling at 324 Leslie Road for \$475,000

 Hoovers Restaurant LLC to Virgils Properties LLC at 1441 Pittsburgh Road for \$160,000. PENN

• Wendy McKinney to Danica and Ryan Derbis at 1257 Lakevue Drive for \$255,050. • Elizabeth Boff trustee to Brian

and Nanette Rau at 297 Pittsburgh Road for \$173,000. • Richard Creese trustee to Edwin Eyles Jr. and Mallory Eyles at 280

Royal Oak Drive for \$518,000. SLIPPERY ROCK TOWNSHIP • Scott Marzka to Steven Errera at

146 Cemetery Road for \$163,500. **ZELIENOPLE** • Carl Rice to Michael and Kelly Wrotny at 209 Fairlawn Blvd. for

\$162,650. Bradley Mihlfried to Shawn King

and Kayla Steinmetz at 220 Spruce St. for \$190,000. WASHINGTON

COUNTY CALIFORNIA

• Charleroi Medical Center to Mon Vale Mutiphasics Inc. at 371 Skyline Drive for \$740,000. CANONSBURG

Peter Pihiou to Zachary and Samantha Adams at 153 W. College St. for \$177,500. Terry Atlas Alberts to Timothy and Lisa McClain Ringer at 350

Hilltop Lane for \$134,000. **CARROLL** Dennis Butler to Ryan Joseph Lenzi at 187 Victoria Drive for

\$167,500.

CECIL Phillip Falconi to Kevin and Kala Dejulius at 122 Aerial Drive for \$355,000.

 Jaso Mumford to Nathaniel Purcell and Ashley Mary at 2014 White Oak Circle for \$313,500.

• Hawthorne Partn. 2 LLC to Kenneth and Margaret Foreman at 683 Ridge Ave. for \$385,000. INDEPENDENCE

Scott and Chelsea Ann Kanotz at 26 Independence Road for \$190,000 NORTH STRABANE

Bisceglia at 542 Elm St. for \$147,000.

 Metz Development Inc. to Judith Donaldson at 129 Greystone Drive for \$444,336. · Arthur Ingles to Thomas

Wisniowski Jr. and Kelly Wisniowski at 5 Ranch Road for \$144,000. Stephen Funkhouser to Rachele Sanschagrin and Andrew Woodley at 1065 Royal Drive for \$184,900 Scott Smiechowski to Blavze and

Place for \$229,900. PETERS Thomas Spiegel to David Fullerton at 164 E. Highland Drive for \$345,000.

Courtney Stefaniak at 12 Smith

 David Hubbell to Christopher and Lori Hawkins at 123 Farmview Place for \$459,900. Michael Kanzius to Gregor and

Rachel Bucki at 163 Friar Lane for \$288,000. Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Mark Lennon and Ye Han at 111 Spring Meadow Drive for

ROBINSON Dorothy Turkaly to David Kovach LIGONIER Marigil Walsh to Joseph and Allana Kondisko at 215 W. Church St for \$535,000

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LOYALHANNA Ronald Pierce to Paul and Joy Noel Bartmas at 126 Clubhouse MT. PLEASANT TOWNSHIP

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Drive for \$345,000.

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13419 Dean Drive for \$159,900.
• All Star Building Inc. to Patrick and Dana Altmiller at 3127 Derby Court for \$352,500.

• NVR Inc. to Gary and Wendy Winner at 7806 Dominick Drive for \$412,760. Robert Kerr Jr. to Christian and

Patrick Altmiller to J Matthew Campise and Michele Murrman at 106 Baldwin Lane for \$450,000.

• Shane Solomon to Christian Cortazzo at 7 Carlisle Drive for \$190,000.

 Diane Ravis to Lou and Michele Dellapenta at 801 S. Shenandoah Drive for \$199,900. John Sloggett to Jesse and Nina

\$149,099

WEST NEWTON • Holly Snyder to Douglas Quigley at 303 Vine St. for \$134,000.

YOUNGWOOD Mary Ann Klingensmith to Brett Solomon at 117 Klingensmith Lane for \$133,500.



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 Estate of Lvnn Bruce Restad to Glenn Ali at 244 Glenmore Drive for \$220,000. • NVR Inc. to Daniel and Tina Altman at 359 Ranchero Drive for

\$356,298.

 Rocco Tassone to Jennifer Cole at 413 Sharon Road for \$159,800. MT. LEBANON James Morrell et al. to Mark Guterman and Yuko Onishi at 104 Blue Spruce Circle for \$462,500. Gregory Wald to Alexandra and Alexander Lype at 617 McCully St.

for \$241,000 Robert Wahl to Steven and Allison Quatchak at 500 Sleepy Hollow Road for \$205,000. Craig Paridy Jr. to N Dodge Jr.

trustee at 1391 Terrace Drive for \$385,000. N. Dodge Jr. trustee to Frank Austin and Sara Giotta Pearson at 1391 Terrace Drive for \$385,000.

 Andrew Capretto to John and Jennifer Dudgeon at 826 Vermont Ave. for \$249,900

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 Weichert Workforce Mobility Inc. to Ralph and Alexandria Stehle at 536 Bruton Drive for \$216,000.
• Laura Hillock to Randy and Alexandria Gusmar at 503 Windmill Court for \$325,500. ROBINSON

NVR Inc. to John and Danielle Astfalk at 105 Arbor Trail Drive for \$241,365. Lena Winning to Richard Lang estate of at Steubenville Pike for \$145,500.

ROSS Joshua Donai to Fawn Tutino at 302 Jacks Run Road for \$155,000. Megan Burns to John Schurer at 316 Woodbridge Drive for \$144,000 Jason Groves to Tony and Monique Equavoen at 25 Zug Ave.

for \$168,800. SCOTT • John Bodnar to Smere LLC at Hope St. for \$360,000. SEWICKLEY Samuel John Pallone to Square

One Property Solutions LLC at 709 Washington St. for \$137,500. SHALER • Brian Ream to Michael Newland and Kelly Marshall at 2604 College

Park Road for \$195,000. • Estate of Edna Alma aka Dolly Dolmovich to Joshua and Kristy Finley at 114 Highlander Heights Drive for \$210,000.

 Kristy Dunmire Finley to Michael and Brandi Wenzel at 109 Hilglor Drive for \$177,000. James Weiss III to Cynthia Kuntz and Zachary Wessel at 216

Hillwood Road for \$169,900.

BEAVER COUNTY

at 319 Ridge View Court for

Brennan Builders Inc. to Jerry

and Anna Rea at 366 Saddlebrook Road Unit 22C for \$295,785.

Edward Zimmerman to John

616 Whispering Pines Drive for

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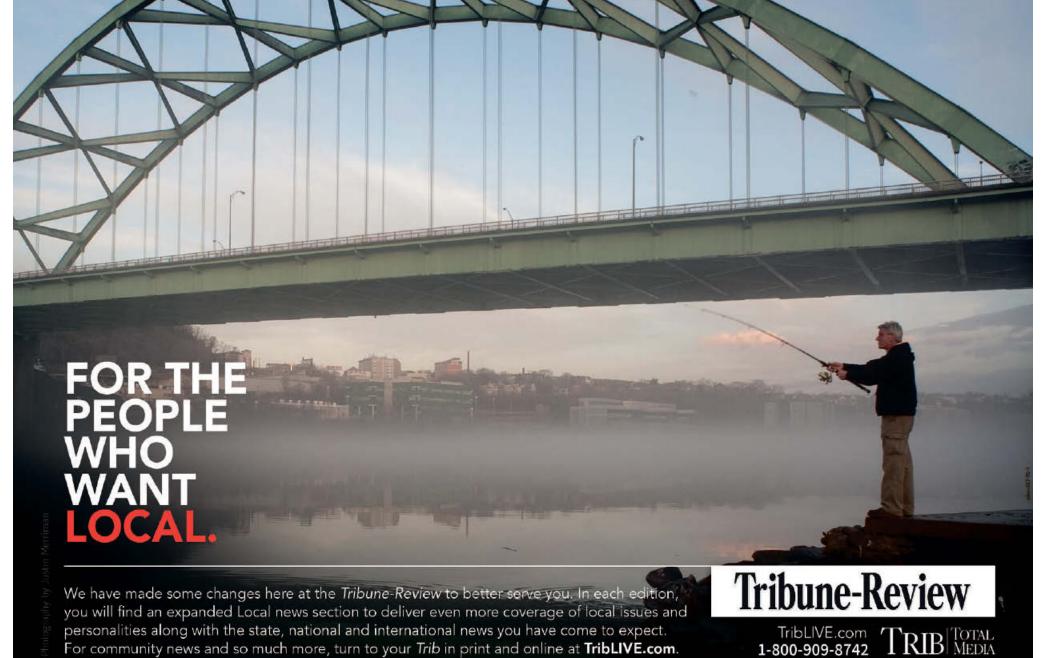
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JEANNETTE 1022 Lewis Ave Spacioius 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA split w/sunk-in LR, GR w/FP, Ig cedar closet, covered porch, rear patio, level yard, grg. DIR: FR CH, Rt 30W, R Lewis on R. Tony Rocco/Anthony Rocco 724,929 0660 x706/656 MLS#1224504 \$164,900



GREENSBURG 545 N Main Street 4 BR, 2.5 BA Victorian! HW firs, beautiful woody fin 3rd flr, 3 FP's, sunroom. DIR: Rt 30E to Pgh St exit, L Main @ CH, L Kenneth, L Maple, L Delmont on R. Ludwick/Shick 724-838-3660 648 MLS#1246140 \$165,000



HEMPFIELD 25 Erie Drive 3 BR. 2.5 BA split nethy on cul-de-sac street, updated kit, ig GR, ig covered rear patio, 2 car grg. DIR: Rt 136W, L Mohawk, R Seneca, L Erie. Scott Ludwick/Tomisha Stevens 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1255989 \$167,000



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CARROLL TWP 181 Route 837 Big 3 bd brick cape, table top level lot. Open living/ dining room. Neutral décor, lower level family room w/built in enter, ctr and wet bar. 3 car det gar. Armand Ferrara 724-929-7228 MLS#1249508 \$179,900



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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 MI S#1234870 \$234 500



HEMPFIELD 1118 E Scepter 2 BR, 2 full BA Patio Home! 2 car attached garage. DIR CH to R E. Pgh, L Rt 119N, R Blank Sch, L Bothwell, R Coronet, R Crown Circle to L Sceptor. Pete Colosimo 724-838-3660 x674 MLS#1217031 \$239,900



PERRYOPOLIS 295 Virgin Run Rd 3BR. 2.75 acres Cathedral Ceilings, Skylights, Stone FP, Applianced KIT, heated workshop, Covered Patio, 2 Car Attached Garage Bonus 1 Car Det. Garage Patty Molnar 724-929-7228 MLS#1225815 \$272,500



RESORT AREA 1291 Triple Creek Road MURRYSVILLE 1013 General Forbes Ct. Mountain retreat on 2+ acres. Minutes to resorts. Remodeled & being sold furnished DIR: Cty Line/Copper Kettle to Barron Church Rd, Right to Triple Creek Erin Mikolich 724-593-6195 x714 MLS#1242496 **\$349,000**



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

Stately custom 4BR brk colonial on gorgeous level 1.5 acre lot! Curved stairway, on culde-sac. DIR: RT22E R on School Rd So. R General Forbes Ct. to home on R. Margaret Carter 724-327-0444 MLS#1256650 \$385,000

PENN TWP., 3010 Park View Ct Cust hi-end 3BR condo w/2BA & 2PR, ext crnr lot.

3 fin levels, 2-car gar, 14x11 dk. DIR: RT22 L Murrys-Traff Rd L Pleasant Vall L RT130 L Stonegate to Park View Cindee Perry

724-327-0444 MLS#1258322 \$489,000



THE VILLAGE AT STONEGATE PENN TWP - OPEN WEEKENDS 11-1PM nity. DIR: From Greensburg: Route 30 Wes to Right onto Greengate Road. Turn Left onto Route 130 W follow for 5 miles, Stonegate on Right. Nseir: 724-838-3660 x652 & Mirabile



PALMER PLACE SINGLE FAMILY HOMES starting at \$700,000. Builders - Inselmini Con struction & Pellis Construction. DIR: From



VILLAS - OPEN BY APPOINTMENT Starting at \$237,500. Two or 3 BR patio home Clubhouse w/pool. DIR: 1-70 to Rt. 51 via Exit 46A toward Uniontown, Right Get-Go's (Finley Road), Left Spring, Left Ridge, Right Cedar Hills Blvd. Call Armand Ferrara 724-929-7228 x237 or 412-977-9701



CHERRYWOOD ESTATES OPEN SUNDAY 1-3PM New Model coming soon - Lot 27! Upgraded options included, DIR: Rt119S to Rt31E, L Rt981

(N Church St) to stop sign (Rt819) through stop sign to Cherry Wood Estates. Call Melissa Merriman or Amy Lettrich for more informa-tion at 724-838-3660 x608

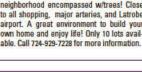


PENN TWP. 400 Raymaley Rd. Beaut BR 2 sty on 1.5 ac in Penn Trafford School Dist. Patio w/FP & grill, GR muchextra sp DIR: RT22E R Trafford RD to Pleas Vall Ro 327-0444 MLS#1261610 \$419,000



UNITY TWP 113 Woodbrook Court 4 bdrm Colonial home on Cul-de-sac DIR: Rt30E to Pleasant Unity/Rte130 Exit R onto 130 L on Slate Run at Light R Feightner R Woodbrook, home @ end of Cul-de-sac Barbara Ciampini 724-838-3660 x632 MLS#1222693 \$559,000





UNITY TOWNSHIP Starting at \$280,000 Large lots in rural setting, ranch & 2 story styles being built. Country sized lots w/ all underground utilities, quality construction, call for details. 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

YOK WOOD



Gbg, Rt 30 East, Right on RT 981 South at Ar-nold Palmer Airport, Left Arnold Palmer Drive. Call 724-838-3660 x640

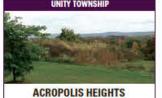


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Single family Home Packages from \$375,000 and \$450,000. Reserve your lot today. Close to all amenities. DIR: Rt 22 to Harrison City Export Road to Right on Claridge to plan on Right. Call Cindee Perry for more information on this community at 724-327-0444 x229



Starting from \$500,000. Private cul-de-sac community. Custom homes built by Demos Stoupas. DIR: Rt 30E to Mt View, Right at light to White School Road, Left Acropolis Heights to top of hill. Call Helene Nseir 724-838-3660



isted 4BR 3.5BA all brk home. Characte & charm! Rich cherry kit. 3-car att garage. DIR: Sardis Rd past Mun bldg. R on Cole R on Twelve Oaks-home is on L Rosemarie Stashko 724-327-0444 MLS#1212916 \$549,900

MURRYSVILLE 1223 Twelve Oaks Newly





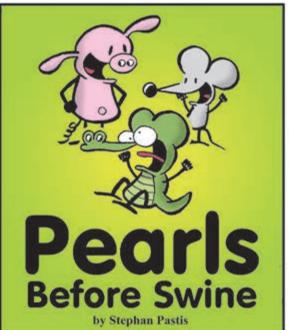
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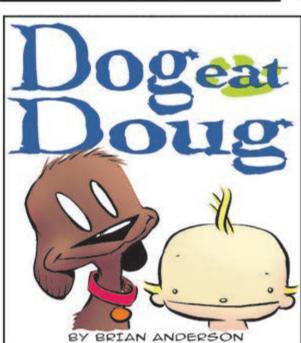
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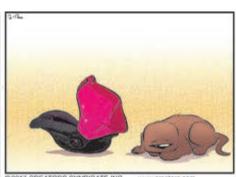
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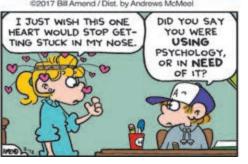


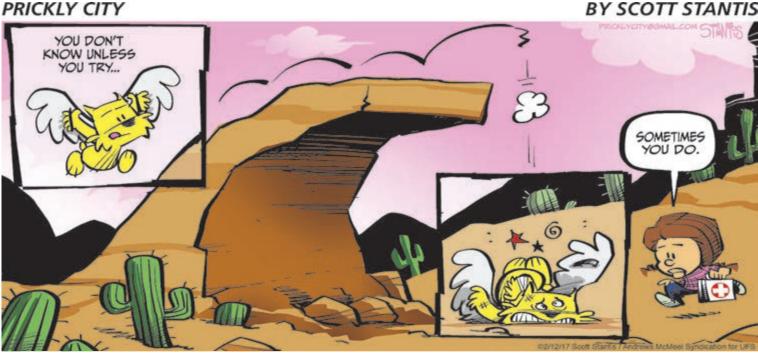




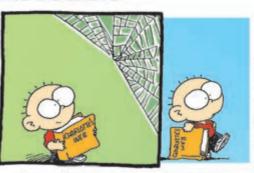








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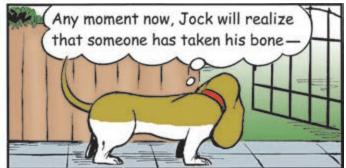
















BY CHIP DUNHAM

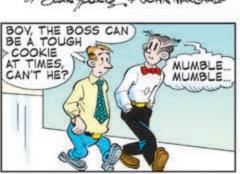


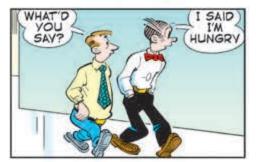




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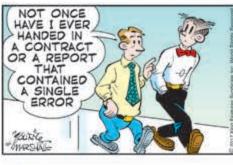


















LOLA

BY TODD CLARK THE CARTOONISTS ARE COMPLETELY CONFUSED. I HATE THESE SUNDAYS THAT FALL CUPID! QUIT SHOOTING BETWEEN HOLIDAYS. AT THE GROUNDHOG!

PARDON MY PLANET

gocomics.com



BABY BLUES





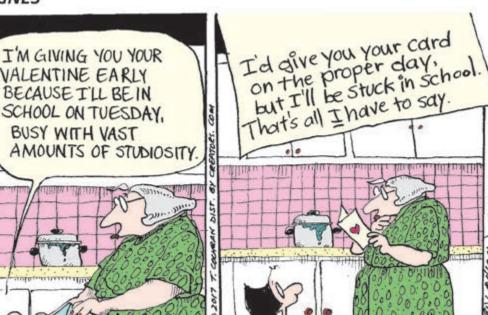




BY RICK KIRKMAN & JERRY SCOTT



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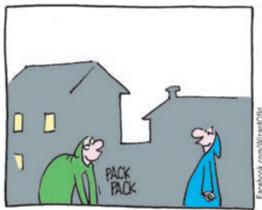
BY PARKER & HART





































































I NEED MORE

BALLOONS,











HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

BY DIK BROWNE









WELL, IT'S NO SECRET I FLUNKED OUT OF ACTING SCHOOL!



Terry & Juanita Fisher Asheville, North Carolina

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

OKAY, I CAN FIX TH-OH, COME

ON!

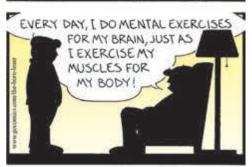
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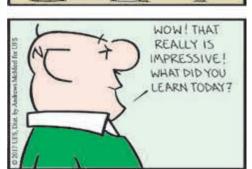


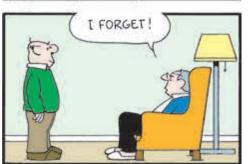












PLUGGERS

BY GARY BROOKINS Browing @2017 Tribune Content Agency, LLC / Brookins Art, LLC All Rights Reserved. The free toaster STILL WORKS the pluggers got LIKE A CHARM. 50 years ago for opening an account has far outlasted the bank itself.

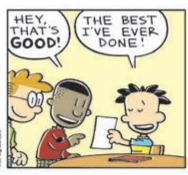




BIG NATE













EXCEPT ... HM ... I DIDN'T NOTICE THAT LITTLE

SMUDGE BEFORE

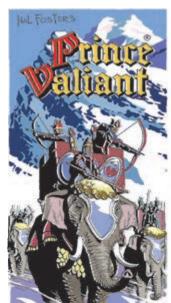


LET ME CLEAN

RATS! THAT

MADE IT WORSE!

THAT UP.



BY SCHULTZ AND YEATES



WHAT HAD BEEN A DREAMLIKE JOURNEY DOWN A SUBTERRANEAN WATER WORLD HAS TURNED INTO A NIGHTMARE!

AND FALLS OVER THE SIDE! THE CRISIS SNAPS VAL OUT OF HIS LETHARDY, BUT A FRACTION OF A SECOND TOO LATE TO CATCH THE GUIDE, THEN THE LOW RUMBILE FROM THE RIVER GROWS INTO SOMETHING TERRIPYING...





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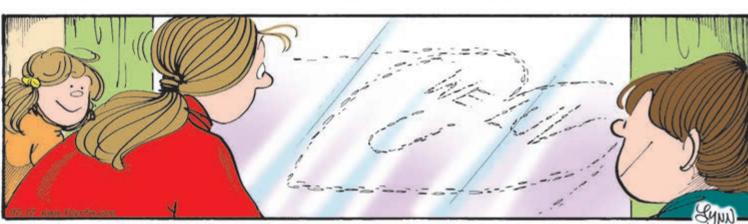
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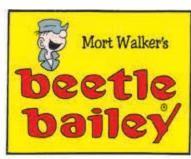






















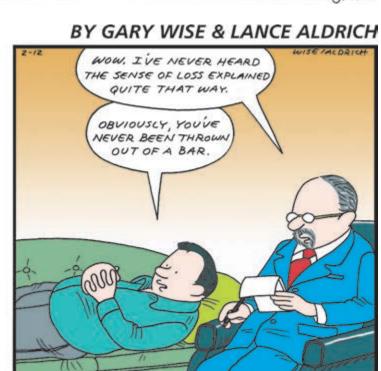


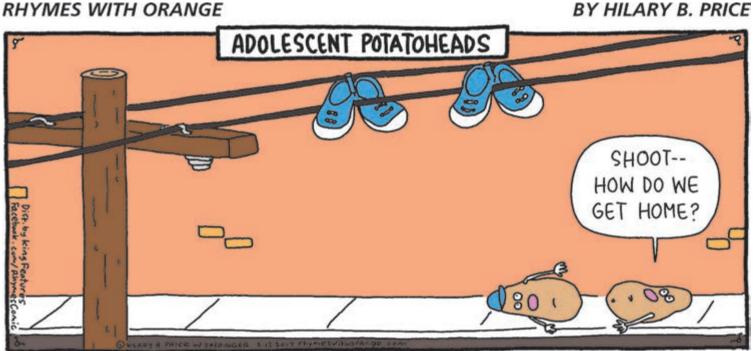




REAL LIFE ADVENTURES







HI AND LOIS





I HAVE TO GET A COME HELP VALENTINE'S DAY GIFT YOU. FOR LOIS



BY BRIAN AND GREG WALKER





BY MARK TATULLI



JUMP START

BY ROBB ARMSTRONG









MY SON ...

RAY RAMSEY.

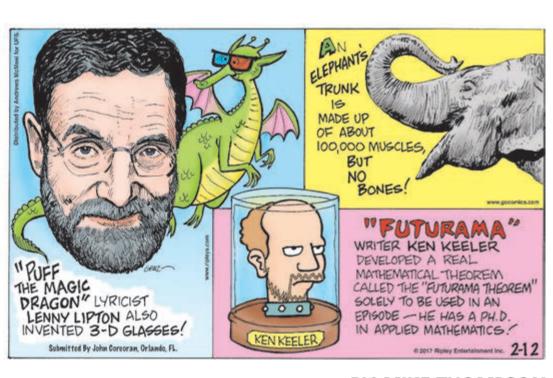




HERO OF ALEXANDRIA, DISPENSED

HOLY WATER!

Submitted By Pan Paulun, W. Lafayette, OH.



SUCH EXERTION

INCREASES OUR

HEART RATE AND BLOOD PRESSURE.

















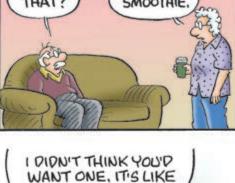
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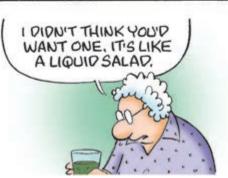






PICKLES WHATIS A GREEN THAT? SMOOTHE





THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



YOU DIDN'T SAY





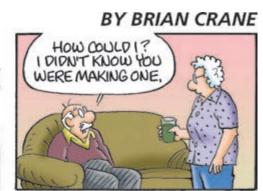










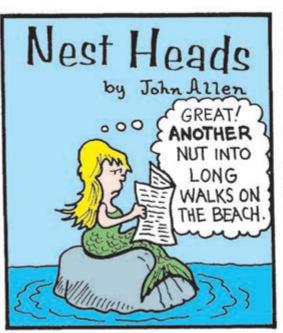




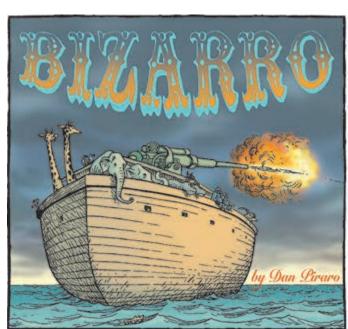




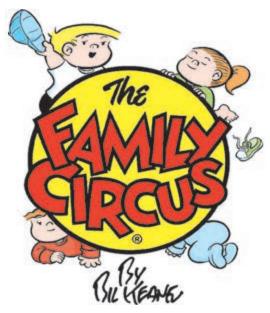
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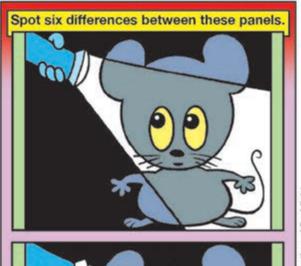




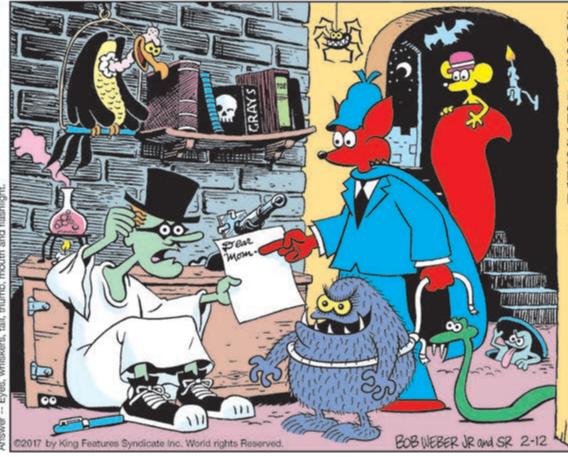


SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS

BY BOB WEBER JR.





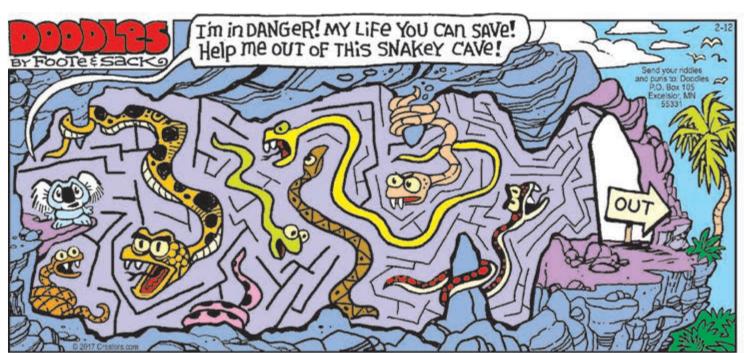


Slylock Fox suspects Count Weirdly delib-erately released this captured mini-mon-ster into the forest to frighten citizens. The count insists an intruder entered the castle, sneaked up behind him while he was writing a letter and knocked him out. He says the in-truder must have released the monster. Why doesn't Slylock believe the count?

Solution -- If Count Weirdly was knocked out while writ-ing, the pen's cap would not be on.



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Q. WHAT IS THE BEST THING TO PUT IN A PIE?

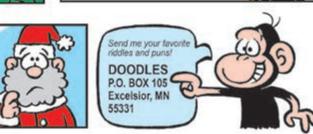
A. YOUR TEETH. Greg Chapman, Gary, IN



Q. WHAT GOES "OH, OH, OH?"

A. SANTA CLAUS WALKING BACKWARDS.

Sharon Gleason, Denver, CO



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(9:00) Apocalypse L.A. (2014)

Truck Tech

The Heiress

Law & Order "Smoke

Mysteries at the Museum

Suits Rachel receives a letter

CSI: Miami "Double Jeopard

(9:35) * Get a Job (2016)

(8:51) Destry

(:12) The Golden Girls

I Love New York

Cops

Say Yes

Clarence

Those Who

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Detroit Muscle

Say Yes

Those Who

Cops

(9:55) ★★★ Spider-Man (2002) Tobey Maguire

★★★ Akeelah and the Bee (2006) Laurence Fishburn

★★★ Casino Royale (2006) Daniel Craig, Eva Green

Country Heat

Sunday News

Friends Wild

My 600-Lb. Life

Teen Titans

Those Who

Golden Girls

Cops

(:20) ★★ The Enforcer (1976

Law & Order: SVU

I Love New York

CSI: Miami "Driver

Black Sails "XXX

(:29) ★★ Kalifornia (1993) Brad Pitt, Juliette Lewis.

Law & Order "Bodies

Mysteries at the Museum

*** High Society (1956) Bing Crosby. (DVS)

Sunday

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ne of Our Own

Reba

Flag Footbal

How the West Was Won

Long Lost Family

Teen Titans

Knockout

Reba

Cops

(:45) ★★★ Cast Away (2000) Tom Hanks.

(:39) ★★ Summer Rental (1985) John Candy

Food Paradise

Law & Order: SVI

The Missing "Concrete"

5:30PM News

Inside Pirates

8 - SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2017 TRIBUNE-REVIEW FEB. 12, 2017 SUNDAY MORNING & AFTERNOON MOVIES TALK NEWS KIDS SPORTS 10:30 | 11 AM | 11:30 12:30 1:30 2 PM College Basketball Michigan at Indiana. From Simon Skiodt Assembly Hall in Bloom (2) KDKA naton, Ind. (N) (Live) Soledad O'Brien Inside Edition Weekend (N) NBA Countdown (N) NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at New York Knicks. From Madison Square Garden in New York. (N) (Live) This Week With George Stephanopoulos Howard Hanna Rock the Park (N) Outback Adventures Teen Kids News (N) Hiring America Military Makeover WTAE WJAC Full Measure Arthritis Pain? J. Van Impe Healthy Fried Food Alpine Skiing Action Sports (N NHL Hockey Detroit Red Wings at Minnesota Wild. (N) (Live) **CBS News** Face the Nation (N) **Bull Riding** College Basketball Michigan at Indiana. (N) (Live) PGA Tour Golf AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, Final Round. (N) (Live Dr. Chris-Vet 7 WTRF REMAX Real Estate Parade of Properties This Old House Paid Program ★ What a Girl Wants (2003) Amanda Bynes, Colin Firth. A plucky teenager goes to Paid Program Paid Program Paid Program NHRA Drag Racing Circle K Winternationals. From Pomona, Calif. (N) (Live) Full Measure Paid Program Meet the Press (N) Paid Program Action Sports (N NHL Hockey Detroit Red Wings at Minnesota Wild. (N) (Live) 9 WTOV Face the Nation (N) **Bull Riding** College Basketball Michigan at Indiana. (N) (Live) **CBS News** Paid Program PGA Tour Golf AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, Final Round. (N) (Live (10) WTAJ Our Region's Busi-Neet the Press (N) Guide to Homes FIS Alpine Skiing World Championships: Women's Downhill. (N Action Sports From Fort Lauderdale, Fla. NHL Hockey Detroit Red Wings at Minnesota Wild. From the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, Minn. (N) (Live) Paid Program (11) WPXI Wylie Avenue Days Barbershops: PA Stylin It's Pittsburgh (13) WQED SciGirls Wild Kratts Biz Kids In Country: A Vietnam Story Smokey Robinson: The Library of Congress Cyberchas White Collar "Veiled White Collar White Collar "Coun 16 WINP White Collar "Scott Free" White Collar "As You Were White Collar "On the Fence White Collar White Colla Person of Interest 2 Broke Girls Why blend? BestPan Fried Foods Paid Program Paid Program ★★ Must Love Dogs (2005) Diane Lane, Mike & Molly Paid Program ohn Cusack Major Crimes "Leap of Faith (19) WPCW No-Fat Fried Foods - YES! Really! Celebrity Name o-Fat Fried Foods - YES! Really! Miracle Makeup! Best Pan Ever! Raising Hope "Inside Ring of Honor Wrestl Nashville Holiday Music Special Celebrity Nam Elementary "Hemlock" A debt collecto (22) WPNT Game Game is murdered. NBA NBA Basketball Sa 23 WATM Kaleidoscope Altoona Johnst We Have a Dream Inspirational African American Paid Program Antonio Spurs at New York Knicks. (N Proclaim! ** The Ride (1997, Drama) Michael Biehn, Brock Pierce Rod Parsley Kav Arthur Int. Fellowship All Things Are 40 WPCB J. Van Impe Cross Paths Jov of Music Z. Levitt At Home Questions Origins Transform Sharyl Attkisson Miracle Makeur No-Fat Fried Foods - YES! Really! Skincare Secrets Bones Brennan wakes up bloodied and **Beach Volleyball** Red Bull Women's Championship No-Fat Fried Foods - YES! Really NHRA Drag Racing Circle K Winte na (alif (N) (Live) McCloud McCloud is taken hostage Ariel & Zoev Aqua Kids VeggieTales Howdy Doody Howdy Doody McMillan and Wife "Til Death Do Us Part Murder, She Wrote (59) WEPA Murder, She Wrote A&E Hoarders "Sandra" New homeowners must evict a hoarder Intervention "Katie Intervention "Danie Intervention "Zach: Theresa' **Escaping Polygamy** Escaping from polygamous cults Escaping Polygamy "Kath (:15) Humans (9:45) The Walking Dead (:20) The Walking Dead (:25) The Walking Dead The Walking Dead "Service (3:55) The Walking Dead (4:55) The Walking Dead AMC Yukon Men "Dead of Winter" Yukon Men "Wolf Invasion Finding Bigfoot ANPI Yukon Men "Pray for Snow Yukon Men Finding Bigfoot Finding Bigfoo Finding Bigfoot *** Black Hawk Down (2001, War) Josh Hartnett, Ewan McGregor, Tom Sizemore Planet Earth: Human Planet Planet Earth: Human Planet Planet Earth: Human Planet Planet Earth: Human Planet The Hunt for Red October BBC Lift Voice Meet, Browns Meet, Browns ** Sparkle (2012) Jordin Sparks. A musical prodigy and her sisters reach for stardom (:35) ★★★ Beyond the Lights (2014) Gugu Mbatha-Raw, Nate Parker. BET Housewives/Atl. Housewives/At Housewives/Atl Housewives/Atl Housewives/Atl. Housewives/At BRAVO ** Failure to Launch (2006) Matthew McConaughey, Zooey Deschanel CMT (9:00) Hot 20 Countdow Steve Austin's Broken Skul ** Overboard (1987, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russel (:42) Futurama (:15) ★★ Just Friends (2005) Ryan Reynolds, Amy Smart, Anna Faris South Park (:09) Futurama (:20) ★★ Employee of the Month (2006) Dane Cook, Jessica Simpso South Park South Parl South Park Alaska: The Last Frontier Alaska: The Last Frontie Alaska: The Last Frontier DISC Alaska: The Last Frontier Girl Meets DISNE **Gravity Falls** Star-Fo Stuck/Middle K.C. Unde ** Cars 2 (2011) Voices Stuck/Middle Stuck/Middle Girl Meets World L&M:Cali Style L&M:Cali Style L&M:Cali Styl The Royals *** Friends With Benefits (2011) Justin Timberlake, Mila Kunis ** He's Just Not That Into You (2009) Ben Affleck, Jennifer Anistor E! Countdown to the Red Carpet A guide to Grammys nigh PBA Bowling Players Championship. From Columbus, Ohio **ESPN** SportsCenter (N) (Live Outside the Lines College Basketball Cincinnati at Southern Methodist. (N) (Live **ESPN**(30 for 30 30 for 30 30 for 30 30 for 30 The Fab Five ESPN2 Women's College Basketball Maryland at Michigan State (N) Women's College Basketball Baylor at TCU. (N) (Live) Outside the Lines Women's College Basketball Tulane at South Florida. (N) Outside Lines Reporters At Home with Jim and Jov Holv Rosarv Holy Rosary The Creed **FWTN** God Weeps Sunday Mass Litany Heart In Concert Divine Mercy Catechism Beloved The Church Trisha's Sou Chopped Junior "Pizza Party Kids Baking Championship FOOD Pioneer Wo. Pioneer Wo Farmhouse Giada Enter. Brunch at The Kitchen Chopped "Chocolate Rush Chopped (:10) ★★ How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (2003, Romance-Comedy) Kate Hudsor (12:50) ★★ The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1 (2011) Kristen Stewart ★★ The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 (2012) Kristen Steward FREEFM How I Met ** Transformers: Age of Extinction (2014) How I Met *** Noah (2014, Historical Drama) Russell Crowe, Jennifer Connelly *** World War Z (2013, Horror) Brad Pitt, Mireille Enos FX Buying—View The Way Home Buying—View Floating Home Floating Home Flipping Vegas Flipping Vegas Flipping Vegas Tiny House Nation Tiny House Nation FYI **Golf Academy** Morning Drive (N) (Live) Golf Central Pregame (N PGA Golf Golf Centra PGA Golf GOLF Deal or No Deal Chain Rea. Chain Rea Family Feud Family Feu Family Feud Divide GSN Golden Girls Love's Complicated (2015) Holly Marie Comb Walking the Dog (2017) Jennifer Finnigan, Sam Page. All Things Valentine (2015) Sarah Rafferty, Sam Page. A Dash of Love (2017) HALL Flea Market Flea Market Flea Market Flea Market Flea Market Flea Marke Fixer Uppe Fixer Uppe HGT\ Forged in Fire American Pickers Forged in Fire "The Pata" Forged in Fire Forged in Fire "The Naginata HIST Forged in Fire "The Haladie American Picker Web of Lies Web of Lies "The Sick Boy Deadline: Crime See No Evil Your Worst Nightmare Your Worst Nightmare Your Worst Nightmare Web of Lies Little Women: Atlanta Bad Sister (2016) Ryan Newman, Devo Sorority Nightmare (2016, Suspense) Sierra McCormick. His Secret Family (2015) LIFE Killer Coach (2016, Drama) Keesha Sharp Javicia Lesli (:45) ★★ The Lucky One (2012, Drama) Zac Efron, Taylor Schilling. Premiere (:40) ★★★ Elf (2003, Children's) Will Ferrell, James Caar MTV Teen Mom 2 Teen Mom 2 Teen Mom 2 Fnalish Premier League Soccer FPI Soccer Premie Premier League Goal Zone (N) (Live Premiership Rugby Exeter Chiefs vs Wasps. 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** 2 Fast 2 Furious (2003, Action) Paul Walker, Tyrese

My 600-Lb. Life

Teen Titans

Hack My Life

Golden Girls

Law & Order: SVI

I Love New York

CSI: Miami "Shock

Real Time With Bill Maher

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★★ The Dead Pool (1988) Clint Eastwood

Delicious

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(:45) ★★★ Honeysuckle Rose (1980) Willie Nelson, Dyan Cann

My 600-Lb. Life

Wrld, Gumball

Food Paradise

Imp. Jokers

Golden Girls

Cops

*** Fast Times at Ridgemont High (1982)

(:38) ★★ Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas (1998)

Law & Order: SVU

CSI: Miami "Open Water

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** Hulk (2003, Fantasy) Eric Bana, Jennifer Connelly, Sam Elliott.

*** The Bourne S

Wrld, Gumball

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★★ The Forest (2016) Natalie Dormer

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Food Paradise

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(:35) ★★★ American Gangster (2007) Denzel Washington

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upremacy (2004) Matt Damon

*** Avatar (2009, Science Fiction) Sam Worthington, Voice of Zoe Saldana. (DVS)

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★★ The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (2006)

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(:15) ★★ Burnt (2015) Bradley Cooper. Premiere

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** Warm Bodies (2013) Nicholas Houl

Fantasy) Eric Bana, Jennifer Connelly, Sam Elliott

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*** Bridge of Spies (2015) Tom Hanks, Mark Rylance. Premiere.

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★★ Self/less (2015) Rvan Revnolds.

** Sudden Impact (1983) Clint Eastwood

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*** Hold Back the Dawn (1941) Charles Boyer

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*** Philadelphia (1993) Tom Hanks.

★★ No Escape (2015) Owen Wilson

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★ The Legend of Hercules (2014) Kellan Lutz.

*** The LEGO Movie (2014) Voices of Chris Pratt

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*** The Bourne Identity (2002) Matt Damon, Franka Potente

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