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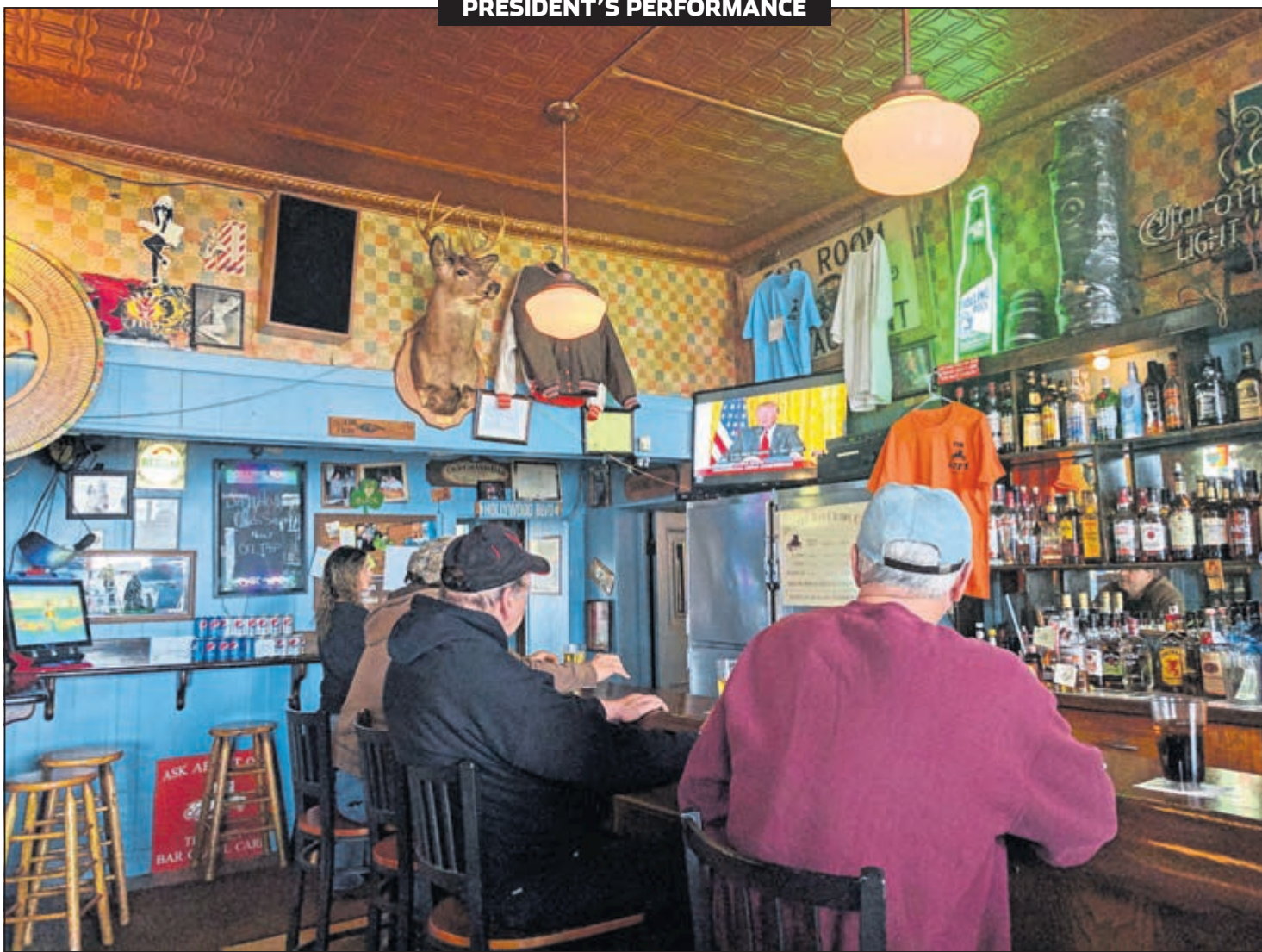
Culinary schools turn out talent in unique and interesting ways **E1**



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WESTMORELAND EDITION

PRESIDENT'S PERFORMANCE



KEVIN ZWICK | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Customers at The Tin Lizzy in Youngstown watch President Trump hold a televised news conference.

Property tax debate heats up

Supporters of plan to replace levy say school funding responsibility shouldn't fall solely on homeowners

BY JAMIE MARTINES AND BRIAN RITTMAYER

Local supporters of eliminating school property taxes think spending by districts is out of control. Schools are overstaffed, class sizes are too small and pensions are too big.

They say the responsibility to pay for those costs falls on homeowners — an expanding, aging population who increasingly cannot afford to stay in their homes.

“But I want to stress the word ‘everybody’ — not just the property owners, everybody — has the responsibility,” said Catherine Fike, a resident of Westmoreland County’s Southmoreland School District who is working to raise local support for legislation to abolish school property taxes.

Complaints about high taxes to fund schools and discussions about how to address them aren’t new.

The Property Tax Independence Act was most recently introduced in both the state House and Senate in the 2015-16 session.

The legislation proposed eliminating school property taxes on residential and commercial property and recovering that revenue — about \$14 billion per year, according to the state Independent Fiscal Office — by raising the sales tax and personal income tax across the state. School districts could continue to collect property taxes to pay off existing debt under the proposal.

Sen. David Argall, R-Berks and Schuylkill, was a primary sponsor of the 2015 legislation and plans to reintroduce it in the coming weeks. He said he thinks the Senate finally has the votes to send a bill to the House.

The legislation last came to a vote in November 2015 but was defeated when the lieutenant governor cast a tie-breaking vote. Democratic House Minority Leader Rep. Frank Dermody, D-Allegheny and Westmoreland, does not think a bill would have a chance of passing in the House.

“It’s an incredibly huge tax hike that doesn’t solve the problem,” he said.

Other than adjusting timelines for implementing the proposed changes, Argall said increases to sales and income taxes would remain the same as in previous proposals. Personal income tax would increase from 3.07 percent to 4.95 percent. The state sales and use tax would increase from 6 percent to 7 percent, while also broadening the state sales tax base to include more products and services. In Allegheny County, where an additional 1 percent local tax is added to purchases, the sales and use tax would increase from 7 percent to 8 percent.

“It’s a major change. There’s nothing tentative about this,” Argall said. “And that’s the way the grass-roots activists from all across the state would see it.”

Grass-roots supporters such as David Baldinger of Reading, who has worked with lawmakers to push the legislation forward,

INSIDE

» Details of the Property Tax Independence Act **A3**

» What some local lawmakers are saying **A3**

TRUMP VOTERS TAKE INVENTORY

Controversy stirred up during first month is expected from someone promising change, supporters say

BY KEVIN ZWICK

It’s not that they found the president’s first month in office to be chaos-free, but some of the most steadfast support for President Trump can be found among regulars at The Tin Lizzy off the Lincoln Highway in Youngstown.

That could be surprising to anyone following the wall-to-wall news coverage of Trump and the outrage that his executive orders — controversial and otherwise — and actions have stirred since Jan. 20.

But those at the Westmoreland County bar along Youngstown’s Main Street — and not far from the famed “Trump House” — said that kind of controversy is what to expect from a president hell-bent on changing how Washington operates.

One afternoon last week, Sandy Wolf poured drinks at the neighborhood restaurant and tavern. She said she was one of the more than 116,000 county residents who voted for Trump because she wants to see positive change.

So far, she said, she has. “I feel like he’s done more in the month he’s been in office than most people,” Wolf said.

She said she supports Trump’s immigration positions, including his call for a newly built section of a wall along the Mexican border — although she isn’t happy at the prospect of U.S. taxpayers footing the bill.

Trump campaigned on billing Mexico for the border wall, but the Mexican government has said it will not pay for it.

Trump also has run into problems implementing other parts of his immigration platform, namely his executive order temporarily barring travel into the United States for nationals from Iran, Iraq, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen.

The order generated protests and confusion at airports across the country, and Trump fired the acting attorney general — an Obama administration holdover — after she refused to defend the travel order in court. He then publicly attacked judges

who halted the order. On Thursday, he said he would replace it with an amended one.

In the past week: ● Trump fired his national security adviser, retired Gen. Michael Flynn. Trump said Flynn didn’t tell Vice President Mike Pence facts about conversations Flynn had with the Russian ambassador to the United States.

● Trump watched as his Labor secretary pick, Andrew Puzder, withdrew his nomination. Puzder, a fast-food executive, admitted to employing a housekeeper not authorized to work in the United States,

TRUMP • A4

TAX • A3

ROE V. WADE FIGURE DIES

Norma McCorvey, aka “Jane Roe” from the 1973 Supreme Court case Roe v. Wade, died Saturday at 69. McCorvey, who fought for the right to abort her third child but instead gave her up for adoption, later became an evangelical Christian and joined the anti-abortion movement. **Story, A8**



AP

At least 4 candidates eyed to replace Flynn

Ex-CIA chief Petraeus no longer in running, White House says

THE WASHINGTON POST

President Trump plans to speak Sunday with at least four candidates to be his next national security adviser, a spokesman said, signaling a desire to swiftly replace the ousted Michael Flynn.

White House press secretary Sean Spicer told reporters Saturday that the candidates include John Bolton, a former United Nations ambassador; Army Lt. Gen.



Bolton McMaster Caslen Kellogg

H.R. McMaster; Lt. Gen. Robert Caslen, the superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point; and retired Army Lt. Gen. Keith Kellogg, who is now serving in an acting capacity.

Trump, who is spending the weekend at his Mar-a-Lago estate in Palm Beach, Fla., could also talk to others, Spicer said.

Spicer added that former CIA Director David Petraeus is out of the running.

Trump later told reporters that “many, many want the job” and that “I’ll make a decision in the couple of days, but we’re meeting with actually four of them tomorrow, all of whom want it.”

Trump added that he has

INSIDE

» More Nation & World coverage, **A5, 8**

a favorite, whom he did not name.

“I’ve been thinking about someone for the last three or four days. We’ll see what happens,” he said. “I’m meeting with that person. They’re all good, they’re all great people.”

Trump is working to replace Flynn, who was asked to resign last week amid allegations that he discussed U.S. sanctions with a Russian official before Trump

NSA • A4



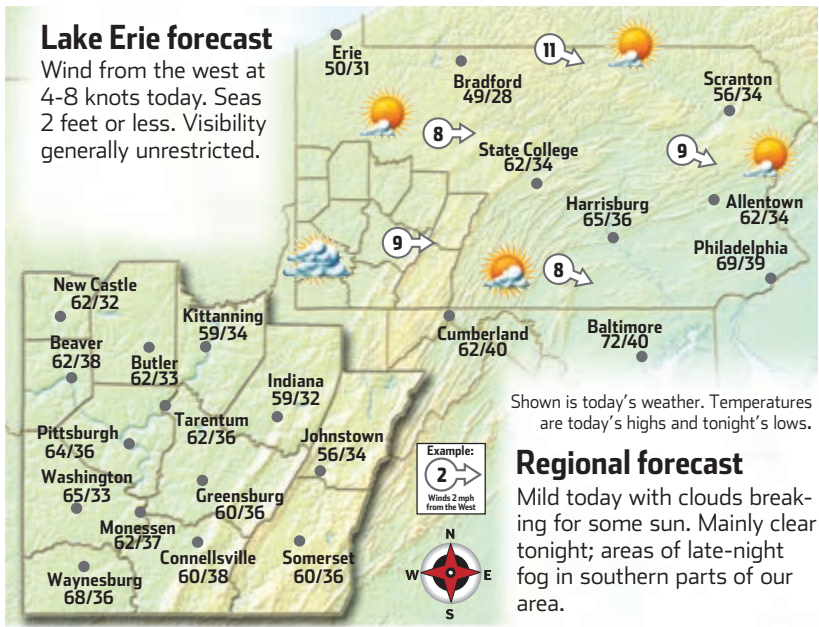
Forecast Updated continuously at www.TribLIVE.com

AccuWeather.com

TODAY HIGH 60 Turning sunny and mild	TONIGHT LOW 36 Mainly clear	MONDAY 56/38 Mostly sunny and mild	TUESDAY 60/48 Rain late in the afternoon	WEDNESDAY 63/49 Warm with partial sunshine	THURSDAY 65/51 Cloudy and warm
9 a.m. 48 10 a.m. 51 11 a.m. 54 Noon 54 1 p.m. 56 2 p.m. 59 3 p.m. 60 4 p.m. 59 5 p.m. 58 6 p.m. 55 7 p.m. 51 8 p.m. 48 9 p.m. 47					

Lake Erie forecast

Wind from the west at 4-8 knots today. Seas 2 feet or less. Visibility generally unrestricted.



Regional forecast

Mild today with clouds breaking for some sun. Mainly clear tonight; areas of late-night fog in southern parts of our area.

Almanac

Statistics for Pittsburgh through 5 p.m. yesterday.

Temperatures

High/low	68/43
Normal high/low	40/23
Year ago high/low	33/11
Record high	68 (2017)
Record low	-5 (1936)

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	1.16"
Normal month to date	1.53"
Year to date	4.70"
Normal year to date	4.23"
Last year to date	3.77"

Snowfall

Yesterday	0.0"
Record	4.4" in 1893
Month to date	6.7"
Season to date	22.3"
Normal season to date	28.9"

River Stages

As of 7 a.m. yesterday

Allegheny	Clinton L&D	12.40 F
	C.W. Bill Young L&D	13.01 F
	Franklin	7.40 F
	Freepport L&D	14.13 M
	Natrona L&D	13.70 F
	Sharpsburg	13.10 F
Loyalhanna Creek	Kingston	3.46 M
	Latrobe	6.99 M

Around the world

	Today	Tom.
Acapulco	84/71/pc	85/70/pc
Amsterdam	48/44/r	51/43/r
Athens	61/52/pc	62/47/sh
Baghdad	59/34/s	61/36/s
Beijing	58/24/pc	45/24/pc
Buenos Aires	88/71/s	91/73/pc
Cairo	67/47/s	68/48/s
Calgary	44/24/pc	44/25/pc
Cancun	85/74/s	84/73/s
Dublin	54/49/c	55/43/c
Frankfurt	49/39/c	50/46/r
Jerusalem	55/36/s	56/36/s
Lima	84/71/pc	84/71/pc
London	54/49/pc	58/48/c
Madrid	58/36/c	59/36/s
Mexico City	74/47/pc	73/45/pc
Montreal	40/24/c	32/19/s
Moscow	34/32/sn	37/33/sn
New Delhi	86/61/pc	85/54/pc
Paris	54/42/c	53/47/c
Rio de Janeiro	95/77/s	92/76/pc
Rome	57/37/pc	57/37/s
San Juan	86/72/s	87/72/sh
Seoul	44/19/r	32/17/s
Sydney	74/62/pc	78/64/s
Tokyo	51/42/s	64/40/r
Toronto	44/27/s	39/26/s
Vienna	43/31/pc	48/39/pc
Warsaw	39/34/c	43/38/c

Air Quality

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

Yest.Moderate, Ozone

Today **Moderate**

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

Relative humidity

Yesterday

High	58% at 5 a.m.
Low	29% at 3 p.m.

Monongahela

Charleroi	13.30 F
Elizabeth	12.40 F

Youghiogheny

Connellsville	5.20 F
Sutersville	6.60 F

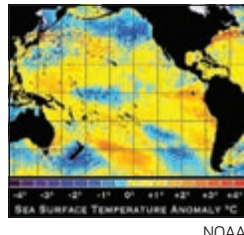
Sun & Moon

	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	7:06 a.m.	7:05 a.m.
Sunset	5:58 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Moonrise	1:38 a.m.	2:31 a.m.
Moonsset	12:00 p.m.	12:41 p.m.

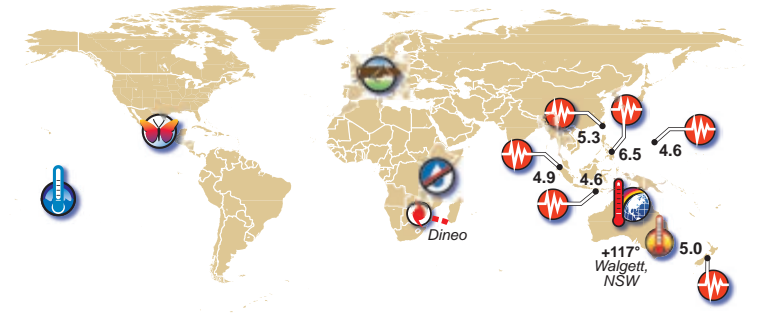
Forecasts and graphics provided by

AccuWeather, Inc. ©2017

STEVE NEWMAN'S EARTH WEEK



La Niña's cooler-than-normal waters off South America were replaced by warm ones by Feb. 16.



Kenya's Mara and Talek rivers, which traverse the Maasai Mara game reserve, dry up.

Earthquakes

A powerful temblor killed eight people across the Philippines province of Surigao del Norte and wrecked about 1,000 homes.

Earth movements were also felt in New Zealand's Canterbury region, Bali, northern Sumatra, Guam and southern Taiwan.

Human climate

Human activities are changing Earth's climate and otherwise altering its environment 170 times faster than natural forces, according to a new mathematical equation developed at the Australian National University. Chemist and climate change expert Will Steffen says that for the past 4.5 billion years, astronomical and geophysical influences have driven Earth's evolution. But he found that during the past six decades, human forces "have driven exceptionally rapid rates of change in the Earth system."

Monarch losses

The number of monarch butterflies has dropped by 27 percent during recent months at the insects' winter home in western Mexico. The plunge followed last year's apparent recovery from the historically low numbers two years ago. Experts at the Monarch Butterfly Biosphere Reserve in Michoacán state say some of the decline could be because of storms late last winter that felled more than 100 acres of forests where the colorful butterflies winter. The monarchs also suffered a high level of mortality because of the same cold, wet and windy storms.

Drought conflict

A worsening drought across East Africa threatens to trigger more human-wild-life conflict as animals begin to suffer and starve without water or food. International Fund for Animal Welfare's East Africa Regional Director James Isiche told reporters that lack of rainfall and withered grazing lands will force wildlife to move out of protected areas in search of water, leading to more contact with the human population. Wildlife officials say that crocodiles and hippos are dying as

Winged extinction

The buzzing wings of crickets and grasshoppers could fall silent across the European landscape if action isn't taken to protect the insects' habitats,



HERDERS, SOME ARMED, ARE DRIVING THEIR LIVESTOCK INTO WILDLIFE CONSERVATION AREAS OF KENYA.

African cyclone

Tropical Cyclone Dineo brought flash flooding and wind damage to parts of Mozambique and Zimbabwe after moving ashore from the Mozambique Channel.

La Niña ends

La Niña ocean cooling in the tropical Pacific has ended, according to the U.S. Climate Prediction Center (CPC). Climate experts there also say a fresh El Niño warming may soon return. La Niña appeared last year for the first time since 2012, but was among the weakest and shortest on record. "Even though it was fairly weak and short-lived ... it did leave impacts," said CPC Deputy Director Mike Halpert, pointing to unusual cold in Alaska, western Canada and the U.S. Northern Plains in December and January.

LOTTERIES

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	Day: 82	Night: 61
Pick 3	Day: 214	Night: 270
Pick 4	Day: 4374	Night: 6294
Pick 5	Day: 99480	Night: 55041
Wild Ball	Day: 0	Night: 8
Treasure Hunt	8 10 12 20 22	
Cash 5	19 25 34 39 40	

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	Day: 54	Night: 13
Pick 3	Day: 572	Night: 334
Pick 4	Day: 3647	Night: 2970
Pick 5	Day: 39053	Night: 26305
Wild Ball	Day: 0	Night: 9
Treasure Hunt	5 8 9 28 30	
Cash 5	8 15 27 28 30	
Powerball	5 28 33 38 42	
Powerball/Powerplay	19 / 2	

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	Day: 22	Night: 89
Pick 3	Day: 035	Night: 293
Pick 4	Day: 9442	Night: 7510
Pick 5	Day: 13483	Night: 82961
Wild Ball	Day: 5	Night: 3
Treasure Hunt	3 6 8 15 24	
Cash 5	2 5 6 22 41	
Mega Millions	7 11 33 60 68	
Mega Ball/Megaplier	15 / 5	

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	Day: 52	Night: 63
Pick 3	Day: 159	Night: 655
Pick 4	Day: 4308	Night: 4526
Pick 5	Day: 08438	Night: 85702
Wild Ball	Day: 5	Night: 7
Treasure Hunt	11 17 21 26 30	
Cash 5	9 14 16 17 35	
Mega Millions	4 56 58 67 75	
Mega Ball/Megaplier	8 / 5	

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	Day: 87	Night: 53
Pick 3	Day: 516	Night: 272
Pick 4	Day: 1461	Night: 2459
Pick 5	Day: 89026	Night: 12086
Wild Ball	Day: 0	Night: 4
Treasure Hunt	19 20 25 27 30	
Cash 5	2 15 28 31 39	

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	Day: 97	Night: 05
Pick 3	Day: 912	Night: 162
Pick 4	Day: 1445	Night: 1822
Pick 5	Day: 43619	Night: 78943
Wild Ball	Day: 3	Night: 4
Treasure Hunt	1 5 12 19 28	
Cash 5	11 20 35 36 43	
Cash4Life	17 18 24 25 41	
Cash Ball	1	
Match 6	1 4 5 6 31 41	

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Pennsylvania

Pick 2	Day: 08	Night: 61
Pick 3	Day: 957	Night: 912
Pick 4	Day: 7871	Night: 5071
Pick 5	Day: 99582	Night: 66151
Wild Ball	Day: 3	Night: 9
Treasure Hunt	8 12 20 22 29	
Cash 5	2 9 16 23 40	

KQV POLL

Saturday's question

Which of these factors do you think contributed most to the increase of motor vehicle deaths in 2016?

More drivers:	265 (21 percent)
Impaired/distracted drivers:	863 (68 percent)
Lax law enforcement:	147 (11 percent)

Sunday's question

Major League Baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred wants to speed up baseball's slow pace, as the average time of a nine-inning game lasted three hours last season. He will introduce a 20-second pitch clock; presently, 24 seconds is the average time between pitches. The players union has opposed a pitch clock, fearing arm fatigue and possible injury.

Would you be in favor of a 20-second pitch clock to shorten MLB games?

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

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

Supercomputer aids climate research in top coal state

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — A new supercomputer in the top coal-mining state has begun critical climate-change research with support from even some global warming doubters, but scientists worry President Trump could cut funding for such programs.

The \$30 million, house-sized supercomputer named Cheyenne belongs to a federally funded research center. It got to work a few weeks ago crunching numbers for several ambitious projects, from modeling air currents at wind farms to figuring out how to better predict weather months to years in advance.

It's the fastest computer in the Rocky Mountain West — three times faster than the 4-year-old supercomputer named Yellowstone it is replacing and 20th-fastest in the world. Capable of 5.34 quadrillion calculations per second, Cheyenne is 240,000 times faster than a new high-end laptop.

Located in a windy business park



A \$30 million supercomputer named Cheyenne is the 20th-fastest in the world.

near the city of Cheyenne, the National Center for Atmospheric Research-Wyoming Supercomputing Center that houses the water-cooled machine continues to enjoy support even from Wyoming's coal cheerleaders who doubt humankind is warming the Earth.

"Before we start making policy

decisions on this, the science has got to be good," said Travis Deti, executive director of the Wyoming Mining Association.

The vast majority of peer-reviewed studies, science organizations and climate scientists have found the Earth is warming and that the warming is man-made and

a problem, but Wyoming's relationship with climate science is complicated at best.

The University of Wyoming in 2012 removed a campus artwork made of charred logs after the fossil fuel industry objected to the piece's climate-change-awareness message. The state has vacillated on whether and how K-12 students should learn about climate change.

Gov. Matt Mead, who is suing to block Obama administration efforts to limit carbon emissions from power plants and other sources, calls himself a climate-change skeptic. Still, he supports the supercomputer's role in driving Wyoming's small technology sector, spokesman David Bush said.

Even so, scientists worry Trump, who has called climate change a hoax perpetrated by the Chinese to harm U.S. economic interests, could cut such projects. About 70 percent of the supercomputer's cost comes from the National Science Foundation, an independent federal agency with a \$7.5 billion budget.

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WESTMORELAND EDITION

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Poorer school districts likely to suffer, critics argue

TAX • FROM A1

think this plan could improve the way schools are financed while easing the burden on taxpayers. “There are so many people across the state who cannot afford their property taxes right now,” Baldinger said. Sen. Don White, R-Indiana, said he has observed that struggle among his constituents. “I know in my area, the state’s getting older every year,” he said. “There are a lot of people that hopefully paid off their mortgage and still feel like they never own their homes.”

Critics of the plan agree that something needs to be done to address concerns about steep property taxes and to find more efficient ways to finance schools. But they’re also worried that if new proposals look anything like what has been suggested in the past, schools will end up with new problems.

The Fox Chapel Area School District parent organization in late January held what organizers called an “emergency public meeting” to discuss the proposal. The group listed diminished local control, potential for inequity across districts and frozen school budgets in the face of rising mandated costs as some of their top concerns.

Fox Chapel Superintendent Gene Freeman, like several school officials across Allegheny and Westmoreland counties, wondered if the plan to replace property tax with increased sales and income taxes would be feasible.

“We’re not proposing that property taxes are the best way to fund school districts,” Freeman said. “We’re saying this is not going to work.”

If spending slows down, like it did during the 2008 recession, it is unclear how the state would fill the \$14 billion void once covered by property taxes, said Ed Fuller, associate professor of education policy studies at Penn State. While revenue generated by property taxes is relatively stable and predictable, sales and income tax revenue depends on the economy, he said.

Property Tax Independence Act

WHAT WOULD IT DO?

- Eliminate school property taxes and shift to an increased personal income tax and expanded sales and use tax.
- Districts would be allowed to keep a portion of existing school property tax to pay off existing debt.

WHAT WOULD CHANGE?

- Increase sales and use tax by one percentage point: 6 percent to 7 percent in Westmoreland County; 7 percent to 8 percent in Allegheny County, where purchases are taxed an extra 1 percent.

- Broaden the base of the state sales tax to include more services and products. Necessities and business-to-business transactions will continue to be exempt from the sales tax.
- Increase the state personal income tax from 3.07 percent to 4.95 percent.

HOW MUCH WOULD THE NEW PLAN NEED TO REPLACE?

- According to estimates from the state Independent Fiscal Office, revenue generated by school property taxes would total:
- FY 2016-17: \$13.8 billion
 - FY 2017-18: \$14.2 billion
 - FY 2018-19: \$14.7 billion
 - FY 2019-20: \$15.3 billion

“The big deal to me is what happens if we have no property tax, so all the revenue is coming from sales and income tax? What happens when the next recession hits?” Fuller said.

The Pennsylvania Budget and Policy Center, a liberal-leaning think tank, said it is not clear whether the state would be able to break even.

“When you switch to a sales and income tax, you don’t necessarily pick up that same revenue,” said Mark Price, the center’s research director.

In addition to concerns about how money would be raised, critics worry about how the dollars would be distributed.

“This proposal to eliminate these property taxes, or the greater majority of them, takes away local financial control of the district,” said Peggy Gillespie, Kiski Area School District business manager. “The state is basically dictating how our local district should be run, or financially how the district should be run.”

Under this proposal, school boards would not have the ability to issue debt without a referendum approved by taxpayers, she said.

“Every school district has elected officials,” said Dan Lucovich, a Freeport Area School District board member. “We don’t need the state to interfere.”

Critics also voiced concerns

about solving persisting problems, such as rising mandated costs.

“When I look at retirement, special education, charters — that’s roughly 19 percent of our budget,” said Cheryl Walters, superintendent of Derry Area schools.

As those mandated costs continue to grow each year, Walters worries initiatives such as the district’s early childhood education programs, which support its youngest students in building a foundation in skills such as reading and math, could be among the first to be cut if funding is disrupted.

“You can’t do that out of good wishes and dreams,” Walters said. “You have to have the resources to be effective.”

Bill Kerr, Norwin School District superintendent, raised similar concerns about pension costs, noting that contribution rates are expected to increase. Pensions cost the district about \$9.5 million a year and will increase to \$10.3 million in July.

“We will not be able to sustain quality education with those kinds of rates,” Kerr said.

According to Jeffrey Ammerman, director of member assistance at the Pennsylvania Association of School Business Officials, this plan also could result in inequity. Previous versions promised dollar-for-dollar replacement of any money the

district collected through property tax but also allowed districts to continue collecting property taxes to pay off existing debt.

As a result, wealthy districts with high property taxes and little debt are likely to benefit, Ammerman said. He doesn’t think the same would be true for poorer areas.

“They wouldn’t see any relief, or very little relief, in the short term,” Ammerman said, noting that the association’s analysis showed that some districts may still need to levy more than 80 percent of existing taxes under the proposed plan to pay off existing debt.

Sen. Jim Brewster, D-Allegheny and Westmoreland, acknowledged the need to address this issue.

Brewster co-sponsored the bill last year because taxpayers wanted tax reform, he said. Now, he hopes that it will start what he said is an important conversation about how to improve school funding and maintain the stability of the public school system.

“There are some people in some of the poorer school districts who are really going to be hurt if we don’t do this correctly,” Brewster said.

Jamie Martines and Brian Rittmeyer are Tribune-Review staff writers. Reach them at jmartines@tribweb.com or brittmeyer@tribweb.com.

What some local lawmakers are saying



“School districts are going to get exactly what they’re getting now.”

— REP. RICK SACCONNE

R-WASHINGTON AND ALLEGHENY, WHO CO-SPONSORED A VERSION OF THE HOUSE BILL LAST SESSION. HE SAID DISTRICTS ARE NOT CONTROLLING THEIR BIGGEST COSTS — SALARIES, PENSIONS AND BENEFITS — AND THAT THEY SHOULD NOT WORRY ABOUT INSUFFICIENT FUNDING UNDER THIS PLAN.



“I personally don’t think it can work the way it’s designed.”

— SEN. RANDY VULAKOVICH

R-ALLEGHENY, WHO VOTED FOR S.B. 76 IN THE PAST BUT SAID HE DOES NOT SUPPORT IT NOW.



“For school districts that have existing debt, they don’t actually have to eliminate the property tax, on the seniors.”

— REP. ERIC NELSON

R-WESTMORELAND, WHO SUPPORTS THE CONCEPT OF ELIMINATING PROPERTY TAXES BUT IS CONCERNED THAT THIS PLAN COULD ACTUALLY COST TAXPAYERS MORE — ESPECIALLY SENIORS, WHO MIGHT END UP PAYING MORE MONEY FOR HEALTH CARE SERVICES BECAUSE OF THE EXPANDED SALES AND USE TAX.

MUST SEE

AT LEAST ONCE in YOUR LIFETIME



ALL-NEW 2017 SHOW WITH LIVE ORCHESTRA

神韻晚會
SHEN YUN 2017
Connecting Heaven and Earth

★★★★★
I’ve reviewed about **4,000 shows**.
None can compare to what I saw tonight.”
—Richard Connema, renowned Broadway critic

“Absolutely the **No.1 show** in the world.
No other company or of any style can match this!”
—Kenn Wells, former lead dancer of the English National Ballet

“Absolutely the greatest of the great!
It must be experienced.”
—Christine Walevska, “goddess of the cello”, watched Shen Yun 5 times

“This is the highest and best of what humans can produce.”
—Oleva Brown-Klahn, singer and musician

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Trump's approach unconventional, fans say

TRUMP • FROM A1

which cost him support from some Senate Republicans.

Past spousal abuse accusations from his late 1980s divorce also had re-emerged. Though his ex-wife had recanted those claims, a video surfaced that featured her in disguise discussing the accusations on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" in 1990.

● On Friday, a Gallup poll found Trump had a 40 percent approval rating. The first Gallup poll, issued days after he was sworn in, showed voters split evenly over how he was handling the job.

President Obama started his presidency with a 67 percent job approval rating that dropped only slightly after his first month in office. President Bush's 57 percent approval rating jumped after his first few weeks in office, according to Gallup.

Watching the wheel

The Tin Lizzy bills itself as "your quintessential Western Pennsylvania neighborhood bar."

The first-floor tavern opens at 7 a.m. and serves as a pit stop for some workers on their way home from third shift.

"The mornings are just a good, working-class type of people," said longtime owner Buck Pawlosky. He said he gets lots of patrons from Latrobe Specialty Steel, Pace Industries and sawmills, and other people who maybe can't work because of the weather. "You get everything," Pawlosky said. "Arnie Palmer used to come in here."

Although his restaurant in the old Youngstown Hotel has three bars, the first-floor tavern is the one for regulars. Patrons are invited to spin an old carnival wheel and, depending on where it stops, could land a free drink, be forced to buy one for Pawlosky or the bartender, or take



Buck Pawlosky (center) converses with patrons at The Tin Lizzy.

home a vacuum-sealed tin of Spam.

Clatter from the spoked wheel broke the hum of ESPN's talking heads. A handful of regulars turned to watch the wheel.

Wolf, the bartender, is on a first-name basis with customers, and they spent the afternoon cracking jokes at one another's expense. Debate ensued over whether Wolf's cherry-red blazer was actually pink. At one point, Wolf stared daggers at two patrons for tracking mud into the bar.

One was Bruce Piper, a 61-year-old logger and lifelong Republican. He wore his politics on his black Trump baseball cap but reluctantly discussed the president's first month in office.

"I just got tired of politicians," Piper said, sipping a light beer. "I voted for him, but then I turn around and bitch at him."

"I just never liked politicians," he said.

Asked if he ever met one he liked, Piper responded: "Not really."

With a shrug, Piper said Trump is changing things.

On the sidelines

Jennifer Bungard and Dave Bongianino stopped in after their shift at Gutches Hardwoods, a Unity sawmill. Neither voted in November.

"They were the best we had to offer?" said Bongianino, referring to Trump and Democrat nominee Hillary Clinton.

"It's almost like a reality show," said Bungard, who said she favored Trump over Clinton.

Bongianino considers Trump's first month to be "controversial" because the president's "strong-arm" approach will take time to get used to.

"We're used to politicians pussyfooting around issues," he said.

Bungard took a turn spinning the wheel. People turned to watch as the ticks stopped on a space for half off a drink.

"It's really, really sad people don't want to give him a chance," said bartender Tina Quinn, another Trump sup-

"It's really, really sad people don't want to give him a chance. As far as what's going on, he's done 99 percent of what he said he was going to do."

TINA QUINN
BARTENDER AT THE TIN LIZZY
AND A TRUMP SUPPORTER

porter. "As far as what's going on, he's done 99 percent of what he said he was going to do."

Still, some said, Trump's first month has been too much too fast.

"I think Trump bit off a little more than he could chew" with the travel order, said Rina Piper. "I think he's definitely upsetting the apple cart."

Pawlosky, a 72-year-old conservative, said he doesn't agree with Trump on everything. He thinks calls for tariffs and taxes to implement some sort of "fair trade" is a bad idea.

"It does not work," he said. "The more tariffs and taxes you charge people, the more they're gonna tax and tariff you."

Pawlosky said the tavern's neighborhood — and therefore the politics discussed at his establishment — has changed over the years. There once was a stronger union presence, and political discussions at the bar had mixed perspectives.

"It just flipped with Trump," he said.

Pawlosky now is thinking of capitalizing on a Clinton campaign gaffe that became a rallying cry for die-hard Trump supporters.

"I'm thinking about having a 'Deplorables Night,'" he said.

Kevin Zwick is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at 724-850-2856 or kzwick@tribweb.com.

Kellogg praised as fill-in

NSA • FROM A1

took office and then misrepresented the content of that conversation to Vice President Mike Pence and other administration officials.

Trump's first choice of a replacement — retired Navy Vice Adm. Robert Harward — turned him down.

Finding a new national security adviser has proved challenging for the president. He had also expressed interest in former CIA Director David Petraeus, but Spicer said Petraeus is no longer under consideration.

Petraeus, a retired four-star general, resigned as CIA director in 2012 and pleaded guilty to one misdemeanor charge of mishandling classified information relating to documents he had provided to his biographer, with whom he was having an affair.

Flynn resigned at Trump's request Monday after revelations that he misled Pence about discussing sanctions with Russia's ambassador to

the United States during the transition. Trump said in a news conference Thursday that he was disappointed by how Flynn had treated Pence, but did not believe Flynn had done anything wrong by having the conversations.

In an interview Saturday, White House Chief of Staff Reince Priebus said Kellogg "is doing a great job."

"It's not like we're sitting here without a job filled. It's filled," Priebus said.

Just four weeks into his administration, Trump held a campaign rally in Florida on Saturday, repeating his political promises and continuing his attacks on the "dishonest media."

"I want to be among my friends and among the people," Trump told a cheering crowd packed into an airport hangar, praising his "truly great movement."

Insisting he was the victim of false reporting, Trump said his White House was running "so smoothly" and that he "inherited one big mess."

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NORTH CAROLINA

'Blind Sheik' cleric jailed for 1990s terror plots dies in prison

Omar Abdel-Rahman, the so-called Blind Sheik convicted of plotting terror attacks in the United States in the 1990s, died Saturday in a federal prison in Butner, N.C., where he was serving a life sentence. He was 78. Blind since infancy from diabetes, Abdel-Rahman was the leader of the Gamaa Islamiya, which led a campaign of violence aimed at bringing down then-President Hosni Mubarak. Abdel-Rahman fled Egypt to the United States in 1990 and began teaching in a New Jersey mosque. A circle of his followers were convicted in the Feb. 26, 1993, truck bombing of New York's World Trade Center that killed six people. Abdel-Rahman was arrested later that year by authorities who accused him and others of conspiring on a string of bombings.

Child porn investigation leads to South Africa arrests

RALEIGH — Authorities say a child pornography investigation in North Carolina led to the arrests of the parents of a 14-year-old girl in South Africa. The State Bureau of Investigation said in a news release that the investigation started with a Catawba County man found with child pornography. Investigators in South Africa traced payments for the pornography to an address in Port Elizabeth and talked to a 14-year-old girl, who said her parents were sexually assaulting her and taking pictures and video.

ILLINOIS

Police: Man charged in fatal shooting of Chicago toddler

CHICAGO — A man has been charged in a Chicago shooting captured on video that killed two people, including a toddler, and wounded a pregnant woman, police said Saturday. Devon Swan, 26, is charged with first-degree murder in the shooting that killed 2-year-old Lavontay White and Lavontay's uncle, Lazaric Collins. Police believe it was a gang attack and that Collins was the intended target.

— Wire reports

China halts North Korea coal imports for year

Longtime ally slashes critical revenue source as regime under fire

BEIJING — China will suspend all imports of coal from North Korea until the end of the year, the Commerce Ministry announced Saturday, in a surprise move that would cut off a major financial lifeline for Pyongyang and significantly enhance the effectiveness of U.N. sanctions.

Coal is North Korea's largest export item, and also China's greatest point of leverage over the regime. The ministry said the ban would come into force Sunday and be effective until Dec. 31. China said the move was designed to implement November's United Nations Security Council resolution that tightened sanctions against the regime in the wake of its last nuclear test. But experts said the move also reflected Beijing's deep frustration with North Korea over its recent missile test and the assassination of Kim Jong Un's half brother in Malaysia. Kim Jong Nam had been hosted and protected by China for many years, and his murder, if proved to be conducted on Pyongyang's orders, would be seen as a direct affront to Beijing, experts said. China has also come under significant international pressure to do more to rein in North Korea's nuclear weapons and ballistic missile programs, while President Xi Jinping is believed to have become increasingly irritated by Kim Jong Un's behavior. North Korea is China's fourth-biggest supplier of coal. Although China announced last April that it would ban North Korean coal imports to comply with United Nations sanctions, it made exceptions for deliveries intended for the "people's well-being" and not connected to the North's missile programs. In practice, that exception was the cover for coal to continue to flow across the border in huge quantities, with imports of non-lignite coal up 14.5 percent last year.



Officials look over the scene Saturday where a tractor trailer and fire truck fell Friday from southbound Interstate 15 where part of the freeway collapsed as a result of heavy rain in the Cajon Pass, Calif.

3 dead as storm eases in Southern California

Rain moves north to region where damage to dam displaced 188K

LOS ANGELES — A huge Pacific storm that parked itself over Southern California and unloaded, ravaging roads, opening sinkholes and leading to the deaths of at least three people, eased off Saturday. But it was only a temporary reprieve as new storms took aim farther north. The National Weather Service predicted drying weather through Sunday followed by the return of wet weather in the region. But while flash-flood watches for Southern California were canceled, Northern California and the San Francisco Bay Area were facing a week-end return of heavy rain and winds that lashed them earlier in the week before the storm moves out. "Stronger southerly winds and widespread flooding will be likely as an atmospheric river (of moisture) takes aim somewhere along the central California Coast," a weather statement warned. The approaching rain could cause more problems in the far north, where damage to spillways of the Lake Oroville dam forced the evacuation of 188,000 people last weekend. As of Saturday, the lake's water elevation had fallen more than 45 feet. Meanwhile, authorities up and down the state were dealing with the fallout, including overflowing creeks, mudslide threats in foothill areas denuded by previous fires, road collapses and hundreds of toppled trees in neighborhoods. California appeared to dodge any major disasters, but in the desert town of Victorville, several cars were washed down a flooded street, and one man was found dead in a submerged vehicle after others were rescued, San Bernardino County fire spokesman Eric Sherwin said. And in the Sherman Oaks area of Los Angeles, a man was electrocuted when a tree falling in heavy rain downed power lines that hit his car. On Saturday, searchers found the body of a man in his 20s who was swept down a rain-swollen gully in Thousand Oaks a day earlier. KCBS-TV reported that the body was found in Arroyo Conejo Creek.



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Last-second launch delay for SpaceX at moon pad

Florida attempt 1st since explosion in 2016

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Last-minute rocket trouble forced SpaceX on Saturday to delay its inaugural launch from NASA's historic moon pad. SpaceX halted the countdown with just 13 seconds remaining. The second-stage steering issue actually cropped up several minutes earlier. But with just an instant to get the unmanned Falcon rocket airborne, flight controllers could not resolve the problem in time. The next launch attempt — provided everything can be fixed quickly — would be Sunday morning. The Falcon remains at Kennedy Space Center's Launch Complex 39A, waiting to soar on a space station delivery mission. It's the same pad where Americans flew to the moon almost a half-century ago. Up at the International Space Station, French astronaut Thomas Pesquet had a light-hearted take on the delay. "Looks like I'll have to wait one more day to get my French cheese :)" Pesquet wrote via Twitter. He added: "We need all your cargo for @ISS—Research!" SpaceX chief Elon Musk said engineers want to make certain the "slightly odd" position of an engine piston isn't representative of bigger trouble. It's not out of the question that Saturday's problem is somehow related to the minor upper-stage helium leak detected the day before, he reported. There's a 99 percent chance everything is likely to be fine, Musk said in a tweet. "But that 1 percent chance isn't worth rolling the dice. Better to wait a day." Thousands of guests had jammed the space center to witness the comeback of 39A, last used in 2011 for the final space shuttle flight. Disappointment was high when the urgent call of "hold, hold, hold!" sounded over the radio lines. This will be SpaceX's first Florida launch since a rocket explosion last summer.

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THE VISA-HOLD OPTION

A legal alternative

While President Trump works out the legal kinks in his “extreme vetting” executive order, existing law allows his administration to nix visas for people from countries that refuse to accept their own citizens facing U.S. deportation.

Section 243(d) of the Immigration and Nationality Act allows the government to strip visas for travelers from those countries — about 22 of them — until they comply with U.S. deportations, The Washington Times reports. Among countries on the “uncooperative” list are five of the seven countries identified

America is not the dumping ground of other countries' undesirables.

in Mr. Trump's vetting order.

Over the past 15 years the visa-hold law has been rarely used, supposedly to give diplomacy a chance. But as experience demonstrates, diplomacy is rendered useless when countries that refuse to take back their own criminal citizens plant thumb to nose and wiggle their fingers at the U.S.

Iran, for example, has refused to take back 29 of its own thugs; Iraq has rejected 33. And despite the Obama administration's overtures to normalized relations with Cuba, that despotic regime refused to accept 600 criminals in the first nine months of the last fiscal year, according to The Times.

Funny thing, though: When their U.S. visas are cut off, the uncooperative countries soon come into compliance.

This may not be exactly what Team Trump envisioned with its extreme vetting. But it is a *legal* alternative to at least stem the flow from nations that nose-thumb U.S. deportations.

Sunday pops

An official inauguration poster sold through the Library of Congress website contained a typo in a President Trump quote: “No dream is too big, no challenge is to great. Nothing we want for the future is beyond our reach.” Buyers might want to decline the library's refund offer, though. After all, these posters might become political memorabilia's equivalent of the 1918 “Inverted Jenny” stamps that depicted a biplane upside-down — one of which drew \$1.175 million at auction last year. ... **Last Sunday's 2 a.m. break-in** and fire-extinguisher vandalism on the Senate side of the Capitol in Harrisburg should serve as a security wake-up call for state government. The damage done by the 27-year-old Gettysburg man charged in the incident, allegedly while drunk, is a sobering warning about what a more focused and determined — and perhaps armed — attacker could accomplish. Better safe than sorry. ... **Federal Election Commission paperwork** filed by state Rep. Rick Saccone, R-Elizabeth, makes him Democrat U.S. Sen. Bob Casey's first official 2018 challenger, PennLive reports. First elected in 2010, Mr. Saccone is a former career Air Force officer, has taught at St. Vincent College and probably is best known for proposals to label 2012 the “Year of the Bible” and mandate display of “In God We Trust” in public schools. Saccone told PennLive he wants “to help our new president secure the agenda that our people voted for.” But will aligning himself with Mr. Trump be as advantageous come 2018 as he thinks it is now? Time will tell.



The BRANCHES OF GOVERNMENT IN ACTION

LETTERS

Quit crying, Hempfield

Oh, poor Hempfield Township. It will have to pay \$25 a person to have the state police cover it since it is so poor that covering that cost for 42,300 people will be a hardship for it (“Wolf budget calculation: time to pay for State Police protection,” Feb. 8 and TribLIVE). Really? Cut me a break. Most localities have had a police force that they pay for, in addition to the taxes that we all pay to have state police take care of us. I grew up in Trafford, where the current population is about 3,200. Trafford has a police department. It has had numerous financial issues

Why does it think that it is so privileged to not have to pay for a police department like other municipalities?

but has never gotten rid of its police department and burdened the state police to handle its affairs.

I now live in Harrison City, which is part of Penn Township. We have 21 police officers. We pay for our police force, their cars, their overtime, their benefits and their retirement. We also pay for state police with our taxes.

My question to

Hempfield is: Why does it think that it is so privileged to not have to pay for a police department like other municipalities, townships and towns in this state? Quit the crying. Hempfield has taken advantage of the rest of us for far too long.

Rhonda Berlin
 Penn Township,
 Westmoreland County

Don't trust Russia

Does President Donald Trump trust Russia, but distrust our intelligence agencies? Will Trump stand up to Russia, an adversary of the U.S. that wants to spread its totalitarianism to Europe, the Middle East and North America?

Trump might be hesitant to admit Russia hacked into Hillary Clinton's campaign because he does not want the public to think he won a tainted election. He won the election because of the ineptitude of Clinton's campaign staff, Clinton's private email server and the desire for change of a large segment of the electorate in key states unhappy with President Obama's policies.

Trump should wholeheartedly support the congressional investigations into the possible hacking by the Russians.

Trump wants to have good relations with Russia so we can work together to jointly solve some of the world's problems, which might be a positive move by the president, and could make both countries more secure. However, we cannot completely trust Vladimir Putin and Russia, and we always have to be wary of their motives and be ready to respond to their threatening and hostile actions.

Hopefully, Russia does not have compromising personal and financial

information on Trump that could be used against us.

We must support President Trump, because his success is our success.

Donald Moskowitz
 Londonderry, N.H.

The writer is a 1963 graduate of Penn State.

Press for reduction

Once again, Pennsylvania is in a budget crisis. Everyone wants to lay the blame on the governor. Let's take a look at one of the larger problems, the state Legislature.

We have the second-largest legislature in the country, 253 members. Each member receives a healthy starting salary of about \$85,000 and up. Their perks in most cases surpass their salaries.

Let's not forget that each of these officials has a working staff. Although the number of staff varies, each staff member receives a salary, health insurance benefits and a retirement plan.

I am sure that a reduction in the state Legislature would save a nice amount, but the ones who have to vote on a reduction are the office-holders. Without overwhelming pressure from the voters, this will never happen.

Dick Giannamore
 Webster

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 US

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LOWMAN HENRY

Wolf's fiscal window dressing

At first glance they would appear to be singing off of the same song sheet. The most liberal governor in America says we have to live within our “means.” The most conservative state Legislature in recent memory wants to “reinvent and restructure” the way Pennsylvania develops its budgets.

Will the soft melody of “Kumbaya” soon be echoing across Penn's Wood?

Put the harmonica away. No such thing is about to happen. Gov. Tom Wolf understands math as well as the next guy. He knows the grandiose tax-and-spend agenda advanced in his first budget address would last about as long as a snowflake in Hades. Now the governor is taking a more nuanced approach that includes an attempt to co-opt the language of the right.

Fiscal as well as political reality is driving the governor's new approach. Latest figures from the Revenue Department project a \$700 million budget shortfall by the end of the fiscal year. Add that

None of this addresses the real cost drivers gobbling up dollars in the state budget.

to the so-called “structural budget deficit” of about \$1.3 billion, and we begin the budget process about \$2 billion in the red.

Wolf will nibble around the edges by closing a state prison, consolidating a few departments and reducing the state workforce by offering early retirements. He will then correctly claim this didn't get the job done and push for new taxes, especially a severance tax on natural gas production.

None of this, however, addresses the real cost drivers gobbling up dollars in the state budget. Absent real reform of the state's public employee pension systems, no amount of minor snipping will

bring the budget into balance. The only way to cure a “structural budget deficit” is to change the structure.

And that is what Republican leaders are proposing.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Jake Corman, R-Centre, has held firm to his pledge not to allow any broad-based tax hikes until cost drivers like pension reform are addressed. Unfortunately this left the door open for a wide range of targeted tax hikes, a strategy that was tried this budget year and resulted in an even higher deficit.

Over in the House, GOP leaders are talking about an entirely new approach to budgeting. House Speaker Mike Turzai, R-Bradford Woods, has pointed out that since 2001, Pennsylvania's general fund budget has ballooned by more than 50 percent — this at a time when inflation was low or flat. The income of Pennsylvania taxpayers did not keep pace with the rise of government spending during that period.

House Majority Leader Dave Reed, R-Indiana, says he wants to “reinvent and restructure how government operates in Pennsylvania.” That is exactly what must happen. But to do so will require making some difficult and politically unpopular decisions, including reforming the state's public employee pension systems and enacting dramatic spending cuts because, as Turzai pointed out, we have a spending problem, not a revenue problem.

With the governor's budget address behind us, the real work of crafting the 2017-18 state budget now gets underway. The question is, will we really “spend within our means” as the governor suggests? Will we really “restructure” how government operates? Or have all the words so far been mere window dressing for a 2018 governor's race now underway?

Lowman Henry is chairman and CEO of the Lincoln Institute and host of the weekly Lincoln Radio Journal.

CAL THOMAS

Some walls work

“You must always leave the wall”

— “The Fantasticks”

While the debate continues about when, how quickly and who will pay for a “wall” across America's southern border, at least one country known for its liberal politics is offering a lesson.

The “City of Light,” Paris, France, has decided to spend 20 million euros (\$22 million) to build a wall around the Eiffel Tower. Why? To limit the risk of terrorism.

Bloomberg.com reports that a city official, Jean-Francois Martins, said the idea is to have a “permanent and aesthetic barrier” around the city's most famous landmark. “Sadly,” he said, “the risk of terrorism hasn't gone away.”

When President Trump offers a similar rationale for building a wall between the United States and Mexico, he is denounced by the left as a racist.

Michael Rubin of the American Enterprise Institute, a public policy think tank, has made a useful contribution to the debate about walls. In an essay available on *AEI.org*, Rubin notes that unlike the Berlin Wall and other barriers to freedom that have been erected by totalitarian states, most walls and other deterrents, such as fences and mine fields, have been installed to keep enemies and other undesirables out and contribute to national security.

Israel's “wall,” along the West Bank, which is more a security fence, was built in the aftermath of a terror campaign against the Jewish state. Since then the number of terrorist attacks has dropped by 90 percent.

About the barrier between Algeria and Morocco, Rubin writes: “Morocco fought a bloody insurgency and terrorist campaign sponsored by Algeria's and Cuba's Cold War proxy, the Polisario Front. The Polisario became ineffective, however, after Morocco built its famous fences, mine fields and ditches.”

The United Nations, of all entities, built a wall dividing Cyprus between its “northern Turkish portion and the remaining Greek section after Turkey invaded and occupied parts of the island nation in 1974.” Rubin adds that to “cite international law as opposed to walls is, therefore, nonsense since the United Nations created the precedent.”

India and Pakistan have been hostile neighbors for decades, fighting wars in 1947, 1965, 1971 and 1999. About this, Rubin writes: “Because Pakistani terrorist groups regularly try to infiltrate and wreak havoc in India, India constructed a border fence and wall system to keep Pakistanis out.”

Following skirmishes throughout the 1990s between Turkey and Syria, the Turkish government reinforced the border with “fences, mine fields, and no man's land, and it worked,” writes Rubin. “The next 15 years were largely quiet. It was only when Turkey's leader Recep Tayyip Erdogan removed many of the defenses and turned a blind eye to border security that the terrorism problem in Syria — and its subsequent blowback inside Turkey itself — grew so great.”

Rubin writes of other walls, including one between Saudi Arabia and Yemen and those built by Greece, Hungary and Spain. True, some walls throughout history have been less effective, but these latest ones are working. They are modern examples employing modern technology and better models than ancient ones from which we can learn and emulate.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for USA Today.

GEORGE F. WILL

An adult voice amid childishness

WASHINGTON

In his 72 years, Judge J. Harvie Wilkinson III of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, who was raised in segregated Richmond, Va., acknowledges that he has seen much change, often for the better, including advances in the 1960s. But in his elegant new memoir, “All Falling Faiths: Reflections on the Promise and Failure of the 1960s,” he explains why today’s distemper was incubated in that “burnt and ravaged forest of a decade.”

He arrived at Yale in September 1963, a year after John Kerry and a year before George W. Bush, “never dreaming that this great university would in many ways set the example of what education should not be.” Everything on campus became politicized, a precursor to the saturation of the larger culture. America was careening toward today’s contentiousness, as “those who rightly challenged the assumptions of others became slowly more indignant at any challenge to their own.”

As the teaching of American history became “one extended exercise in self-flagellation,” historical illiteracy grew, leading to today’s “War on Names.” Wilkinson’s book arrives as Yale, plumbing new depths of shallowness, renames Calhoun College. Yale has chosen virtue-signaling rather than teaching. It should have helped students think about the complex assessments of complicated historical figures, such as the South Carolinian who was a profound political theorist, an anti-imperialist, an accomplished statesman and a defender of slavery, a challenging compound of greatness and moral failure.

Yale’s past, as Wilkinson experienced it, was prologue: “Yale itself became less a place for original thought than an intellectual inferno policed for its allegiance to the prevailing alienation.”

Disoriented by the Vietnam War, “Yale became a place of childlike clarity. I arrived at a university that asked questions; I left one that fastened a creed.” We still live with this 1960s legacy — controversy has acquired a “razor’s edge” and “venom and vehemence” have become fashionable.

Wilkinson’s memoir also arrives as the nation braces for another battle over a Supreme Court nominee, perhaps illustrating Wilkinson’s belief that another legacy of the 1960s is that “America’s legal culture is also terribly divided.” When he entered law school in 1968, the school’s dean said: “Laws are the great riverbanks between which society flows.” The law, the dean said, “verbalized aggression,” taming it through an adversarial system that requires each party to listen to the other’s argument.

For the Earl Warren Court, Wilkinson, who was nominated to the bench by Ronald Reagan, has warm words: It “opened the arteries of change, broadened the franchise, equalized access to schools and facilities, gave the common man the First Amendment, and donated to a society in turmoil its lasting gift of peaceful change.”

In addition to being an ornament to the nation’s judiciary, Wilkinson is a splendid anachronism, a gentleman raised by a father who “came to Saturday breakfast in his coat and tie” and who believed that “manners fortified man against his nature.” Wilkinson was raised in 1950s affluence: Summers were “a long queue of black-tie galas,” “luncheons in the day and debutante parties every evening.” His world was “short on ambiguity” but not on absolutes, so he grew up “anchored, fortified by constancy.”

When he went to prep school in New Jersey, his Southern accent caused a telephone operator to ask him to “speak English.” He played soccer with Dick Pershing, the grandson of Gen. John J. Pershing. Dick went to Vietnam and is buried in Arlington beside his grandfather.

But in the coarsening, embittering 1960s, Wilkinson writes, “more Americans annihilated fellow citizens in their consciousness than were slain on the field of any battle.” In a harbinger of very recent events, “the shorthaired and hard-hatted sensed that class prejudice had simply been substituted for race hatred.”

He locates the genesis of today’s politics of reciprocal resentments in “the contempt with which the young elites of the Sixties dismissed the contributions of America’s working classes.” We have reached a point where “subcultures begin to predominate and the power of our unifying symbols fades. We become others to ourselves.” The “insistent presentism” that became a permanent mentality in the 1960s cripples our ability to contemplate where we came from or can go. “Sometimes individuals lose, and societies gain,” Wilkinson writes. “Maybe someone’s loss of privilege is another’s gain in dignity. Perhaps there is a selfishness in every song of lament.”

At this moment of pandemic vulgarity and childishness, his elegiac memoir is a precious reminder of what an adult voice sounds like.

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

QUOTE FOR A SUNDAY

“Winter lies too long in country towns; hangs on until it is stale and shabby, old and sullen.”

— Willa Cather, “My Antonia”

ED ROGERS



JUSTIN SULLIVAN | GETTY IMAGES

Beyonce, Democrat presidential nominee Hillary Clinton and Jay-Z appear on stage during a Get Out The Vote concert at the Wolstein Center Nov. 4 in Cleveland, Ohio.

POLITICALLY NAIVE DEMOCRAT CELEBRITIES

From stage and screen, they

continue to embarrass themselves

Did the phony, hypocritical liberal celebrities who made fools of themselves during the 2016 campaign not get the memo? I am specifically referring to all the useful post-election analysis that should have clued them in to how little their opinions mattered in the political realm — and what their utility might be in the future.

Even back in 2014, a CBS News poll showed that 61 percent of Americans thought Hollywood had “too much influence on American politics and social values.”

To remind everyone, celebrities from Beyonce to Leonardo DiCaprio to Katy Perry appeared at Hillary Clinton rallies, held concerts in support of Clinton and produced what they obviously thought were really cute, funny videos trying to get people to vote for Clinton. But, as Maureen Callahan wrote for the New York Post’s Page Six titled “Why celebrity endorsements didn’t help Hillary at all,” “Those who have money, fame, privilege and status and have no cause to worry — and fail to do so — can only further divide the country and alienate those who, rightly, feel unseen, unheard and looked down upon.” And, Callahan wrote, after Clinton lost, “those celebrities who reacted publicly often did so with a pungent brew of self-pity, condescension and didacticism.”

Sarah Jones, writing in the New Republic, may have said it best: Clinton’s “campaign employed a candy-colored brand of female empowerment seemingly based on the assumption that white women’s political priorities are influenced by the pop culture they consume.”

Anyway, the wasted efforts of celebrities gave us such memorable performances as Lena Dunham’s cringe-worthy “Sensual Pantsuit” video and Jay-Z’s big concert, aimed at mobilizing the young black community in the swing state of Ohio. After Clinton lost the election, there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth, and the celebrities who had vowed to leave the country if Donald Trump won came down with the requisite amnesia.

Unfortunately, they were not also struck dumb.

Rather than learn their lesson, it appears that the self-centered and tone-deaf celebrities who were supposed to know something about the American zeitgeist and appealing to their audiences have doubled down, engaging in more self-righteous rhetoric and overblown, fashionable-on-the-left social media freak-outs about President Trump’s inauguration.



AP

Madonna performs during the Jan. 21 women’s march rally in Washington.

Maybe I shouldn’t have expected any self-reflection or understanding of the post-election analysis, since I don’t think of many of them as being particularly politically literate or as being avid readers — especially not when the news is critical or questions their own public appeal.

And the whining, panic and tantrums have only amplified since November: We’ve seen theatrical outbursts from celebrities that remind those who voted for Trump exactly what they don’t like about celebrities gratuitously inserting

themselves into their political decision-making. Kate Rich, a B-list wannabe from “Saturday Night Live,” took a stand by writing a tweet picking on Trump’s 10-year-old son.

During the extremely vulgar and militant women’s march in Washington, no less than washed-up singer Madonna mused about blowing up the White House. When will she relieve us of having to witness her now more than a decade-long, “I swear I’m still relevant” tour? Don’t even get me started on Ashley Judd’s delusional rant at that same protest march.

And finally, we have Chelsea Handler, the self-absorbed, unfunny, tries-too-hard “comedian” who says she’s too good to interview Melania Trump and makes fun of the first lady’s accent. Really?

Everybody has a right to their own opinion and everybody has a right to speak out, blah blah blah. But in the case of American celebrities, they should start asking themselves whether it is wise for them to do so. The answer should be clear, but the fact that they don’t get it and won’t accept Trump as president says a lot about who they really are and what they really know.

Ed Rogers is a contributor to The Washington Post and a veteran of the White House and several national campaigns.

JOSEPH SABINO MISTICK

Then it was Nixon; now it’s Trump

They called it “a two-bit burglary” in 1972, but it brought down the president of the United States by the summer of 1974.

The Watergate break-in started as a neat little piece of political espionage. The goal was to tap the phones and rifle the files at the Watergate-complex headquarters of the Democratic Party in hope of finding dirt on George McGovern, the Democrat challenging incumbent Republican Richard Nixon.

But the whole thing unraveled because of the ham-handed approach by the burglars and a stupid cover-up by the White House.

In the end, Nixon resigned, but he also took down scores of his defenders, including his closest aides, who were charged or jailed.

The similarities with Donald Trump and the Michael Flynn affair are irresistible. Already, The Washington Post is trying to decide on what bit of shorthand to call the whole Trump-Russia mess, running the headline “Flynnagate? Kremlingate? Russiagate? The gate’s out of the gate.”

This time, as during Watergate, the controversy ultimately surrounds an attempt to gain political advantage in a presidential election. And wiretaps, potential then, and actual recordings of Flynn’s conversing with the Russian ambassador now, started the unraveling.

Now, as then, the affair is being pooh-poohed at the outset by those who have much to lose. “Tweeter in chief” Trump immediately tried to place the blame for his troubles on others, declaring, “The real story here is why are there so many illegal leaks coming out of Washington?”

It is a White House version of the street-gang warning “snitches get stitches.” Trump would have us believe that the blame for a bank robbery should not be on the robbers, but on the guy who sounded the alarm.

And, while it is the kind of misdirection that would usually send so-called “law and order” Republicans into orbit, many are dancing around these allegations, not yet sure if it is safe to get involved.

U.S. Sen. Pat Toomey, R-Pa., quickly followed Trump’s lead in trying to shift the focus away from Trump and toward those who made Flynn’s conversations public. “Where did these leaks come from? Who made these leaks?” Toomey asked.

That tactic worked for a while with Watergate, until Nixon’s fellow Republicans finally realized that they faced an “us or him” choice.

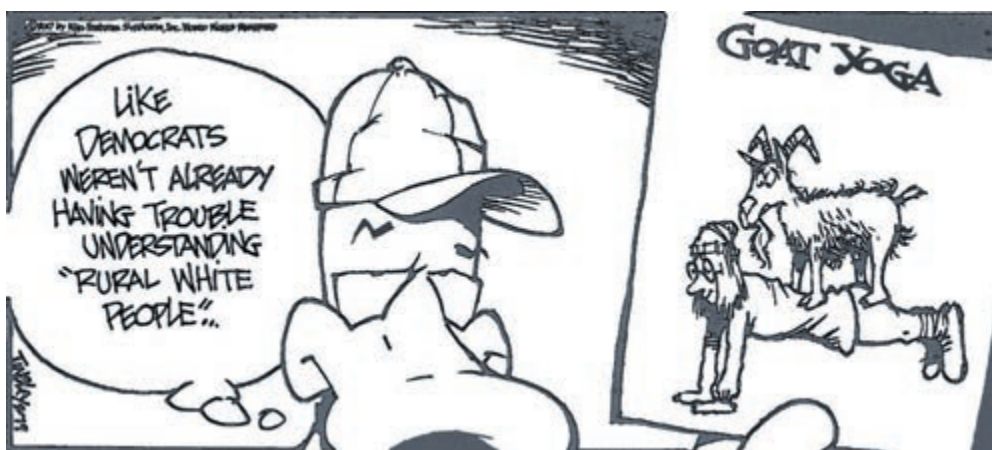
Yet, for all the similarities, there are some important differences between Nixon and Trump. Nixon had spent a lifetime in politics, forming alliances, making friends and doing favors. He maintained a big balance in the political goodwill bank, and it was very hard for some fellow Republicans to join the chase early on.

Now, with staunchly conservative Vice President Mike Pence in the on-deck circle, some Republicans relish the thought of a change at the top.

Perhaps there is nothing to the wild talk about a Russian connection. But, if Trump is serious about governing and proving he has nothing to hide, he should start by finally releasing his tax returns. That will be good for both the presidency and America.

Joseph Sabino Mistick, a lawyer, law professor and political analyst, lives in Squirrel Hill (joejistick.com).

MALLARD FILLMORE



Woman whose case led to 1973 Roe v. Wade abortion rights ruling dies at 69

McCorvey became vocal opponent of procedure

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Norma McCorvey, whose legal challenge under the pseudonym “Jane Roe” led to the U.S. Supreme Court’s landmark decision that legalized abortion but who became an outspoken opponent of the procedure, died Saturday at 69.

McCorvey died at an assisted-living center in Katy, Texas, said journalist Joshua Prager, who is working on a book about McCorvey. He said she died of heart failure and had been ill.

McCorvey was 22, unmarried, unemployed and pregnant for the third time in 1969 when she sought to have an abortion in Texas, where the procedure was illegal except to save a



Norma McCorvey, Jane Roe in the 1973 court case, (left) and attorney Gloria Allred leave the Supreme Court building.

woman’s life. The suit, known as Roe v. Wade, led to the Supreme Court’s 1973 ruling that established abortion rights, though by that time, McCorvey had given birth and given her daughter up for adoption.

Decades later, McCorvey became an evangelical Christian and joined the anti-abortion movement. A short time later,

she became a Roman Catholic.

McCorvey lived quietly for years before revealing herself as Roe in the 1980s. She confessed to lying when she said the pregnancy was the result of rape.

Through the 1980s and into the 1990s, she was a supporter of abortion rights and worked for a time at a Dallas

clinic where abortions were performed. Her 1994 autobiography, “I Am Roe: My Life, Roe v. Wade, and Freedom of Choice,” included abortion-

rights sentiments and details about dysfunctional parents, reform school, petty crime, drug abuse, alcoholism, an abusive husband, an attempt-

ed suicide and lesbianism.

In 2005, the Supreme Court rejected a challenge by McCorvey to the 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling.

D.C. school rejects criticism by DeVos

Tweets by public institution counter claim that teachers are too passive

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary Betsy DeVos had a hard time getting inside the District of Columbia’s Jefferson Middle School Academy last week when protesters briefly blocked her from entering. But at the end of her visit — her first to a public school since taking office — she stood on Jefferson’s front steps and pronounced it “awesome.”

A few days later, she seemed less enamored. The teachers at Jefferson were sincere, genuine and dedicated, she said; they seemed to be in “receive mode.”

“They’re waiting to be told what they have to do, and that’s not going to bring success to an individual child,” DeVos told a columnist for the conservative online publication Townhall. “You have to have teachers who are empowered to facilitate great teaching.”

DeVos, who has no professional experience in public education, is an avowed proponent of voucher schools, charter schools, online schools and other alternatives to public schools. Teachers across the country have been galvanized by what

they see as her lack of faith in — and understanding of — the public schools that educate nearly nine in 10 children.

Jefferson educators found her comments about their work hard to take: On Friday evening, the school responded to DeVos via its Twitter account, taking exception to her characterization of Jefferson teachers.

“We’re about to take her to school,” the first of 11 rapid-fire tweets said.

The tweetstorm singled out teachers like Jessica Harris, who built Jefferson’s band program “from the ground up,” and Ashley Shepherd and Britany Locher, who not only teach students ranging from a first- to eighth-grade reading level, but “maintain a positive classroom environment focused on rigorous content, humor, and love. They aren’t waiting to be told what to do.”

“JA teachers are not in a ‘receive mode,’” the tweets concluded. “Unless you mean we ‘receive’ students at a 2nd grade level and move them to an 8th grade level.”

Jefferson is five years into a turnaround effort and is one of the fastest-improving schools in the city’s public school system. While fewer than half of students are meeting or approaching grade-level expectations, according to new Common Core tests, the school’s growth has won it classification as a “rising” D.C. school.



DeVos

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CHAZ PALLA | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Pitt's Sheldon Jeter scores three of his game-high 29 points Saturday.

PITT 80, NO. 17 FLORIDA STATE 66

Pitt edges closer to the bubble

Jeter 'unbelievable' as resurgent Panthers knock off No. 17 FSU

BY JERRY DIPAOLA

To truly understand what happened Saturday at Petersen Events Center in Pitt's 80-66 victory against No. 17 Florida State, coach Kevin Stallings combed through the devastation of the previous game.

He said two days of practice after the loss to Virginia Tech weren't "particularly awesome."

The shoot-around prior to the game Saturday was equally uninspiring.

"I honestly wouldn't have been surprised if we got hammered today because our energy level has been way low the past couple days," Stallings said.

Then, to complete the trifecta of negativity, the shorts on the bright blue and gold retro uniforms (now 3-0, counting football and basketball) were too short, according to senior forward Sheldon Jeter.

"We really went retro," he said.

The tight squeeze didn't matter to Jeter, who hit 12 of 14 shots, scored 29 points (more than 21 above his average) and grabbed a game-high eight rebounds.

Even more impressive, Jeter, 6-foot-8, did it against a team with 7-1 center Michael Ojo and possible NBA lottery pick 6-10 Jonathan Isaac in the Florida State starting lineup.

"Sheldon was unbelievable," Stallings said. "That's as good of a performance as we had all year."

In this season of frustration, head-scratching and lapses in energy, Pitt (15-12, 4-10) beat a quality opponent for the third time, throwing Florida State (21-6, 9-5) on a pile of victims with No. 14 Virginia and No. 23 Maryland.

"When we concentrate and focus and play with energy and urgency for 40 minutes," Stallings said, "we're capable of being a pretty good basketball team."

Stallings also got 40 minutes, seven points, seven rebounds and only one turnover from substitutes Justice Kithcart, Corey

PITT • B6

NHL learns from last Heinz game

No guesswork goes into ice, sight lines, event schedules

BY BILL WEST

Dan Craig, the NHL's renowned ice guru, earlier this week might have taken offense to the question of whether it's realistic to hold the quality of the playing surface for the NHL Stadium Series outdoor game Saturday between the Penguins and Philadelphia at Heinz Field to the same standards found inside arenas.

Surely, the league must accept the possibility of marginal ice when the threat of snow, rain, sunshine or wind looms, right?

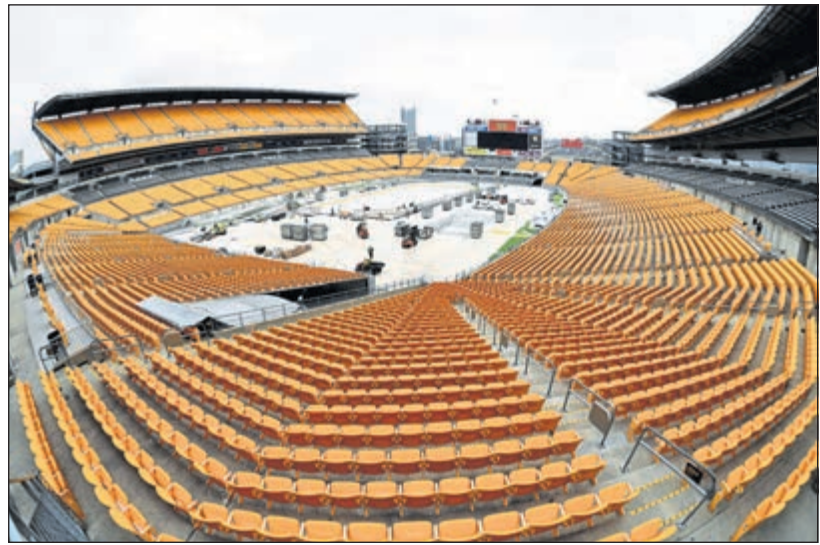
"Oh, no, no, no," said Craig, whose official title is NHL senior director of facilities operations. "(The standards) go higher. Definitely.

"That's why we put the (200-person) crew together that we have. That's why we have the (custom-made, 300-ton-capacity refrigeration) truck. We know it's going to be a challenge. If it wasn't going to be a challenge, I'd have you guys out there doing it."

A decade's worth of staging NHL games at outdoor venues has left Craig confident about his ability to create a rink in a variety of conditions. He learned lessons specific to Pittsburgh and Heinz Field in late 2010 and New Year's Day in 2011, when the Penguins hosted Washington in the Bridgestone Winter Classic on a rainy, mild day.

Craig is far from the only person drawing from past experience as he plans for the Penguins-Flyers showdown at the Steelers' home stadium. From ice makers to front office

HEINZ FIELD • B2



CHAZ PALLA | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Workers spent last week constructing the ice rink for the Penguins' Stadium Series game against the Flyers on Saturday at Heinz Field.



STEPH CHAMBERS | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Southmoreland's Tyler Griffiths shoves Ellwood City's Tyler Alberts in the 132-pound bout during the WPIAL Class AA wrestling championship Saturday. Griffiths won 2-0 for his second title.

• WPIAL CLASS AA WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS •

DOUBLE VISION

Southmoreland's Griffiths wins title, regionals next

BY PAUL SCHOFIELD

If Southmoreland junior Tyler Griffiths learned anything from winning his second WPIAL Class AA wrestling title Saturday, it's to keep your composure.

After he defeated Ellwood City senior Tyler Alberts, 2-0, to win the 132-pound title at Canon-McMillan, a frustrated Alberts shoved Griffiths while they were getting up, and Griffiths pushed back. Officials quickly separated them, and

no other incident occurred.

Griffiths (31-1) dominated the match, riding Alberts for nearly 3½ minutes. Griffiths got a reversal for the match's only points early in the third period.

He advanced to the PIAA Southwest Regional on Friday and Saturday at IUP's Kovalchick Complex. Griffiths has placed third the past two seasons in the regional.

"Winning this is special, but I've already put my medal in my

pocket," Griffiths said. "I want another medal at states. That means the most."

Griffiths placed eighth in the state tournament as a freshman in 2015. He went 2-2 last year.

"I really have to focus on the mental part of my game," Griffiths said. "I have to stay calm and not get frustrated. The kid pushed me first, and I pushed back. I know I shouldn't have done that."

WPIALS • B4

Golson an unknown resource

Steelers hope defensive back can rebound from 2 significant injuries

BY JOE RUTTER

In many ways, cornerback Senquez Golson remains as much an unknown commodity to the Steelers as the day they drafted him in the second round in 2015 out of Mississippi.

That's what happens when you miss your first two seasons with injuries, when your next snap in a game — pre-season or regular — will be your first, when you didn't suit up for your first training camp and barely were on the field for your second.

As the Steelers prepare for the 2017 season, they again have a spot in their secondary they hope the 23-year-old Golson can fill. They just aren't sure how much they can count on him, and they won't shy away from addressing cornerback in the draft even if Golson has a clean medical report.

"Sitting out two years is a concern," Steelers general manager Kevin Colbert said Thursday in a meeting with reporters, "because we haven't seen him. And when you don't play, it's not really easy to step up and get caught up. It's probably going to take him longer to get caught up just to being a football player."

Still, the Steelers haven't given up on Golson, a player they spent the 56th overall pick to take in the draft two springs ago.

"I think he is an option at this point," Colbert said. "Just because you get hurt for two seasons doesn't mean you can't come in and contribute. Physically, I know he can. We haven't seen him in extended football play with us."

A shoulder injury in the summer that required surgery cost Golson his rookie season. Last year, it was a Lisfranc injury suffered early in training camp that put Golson on injured reserve.

A few silver linings for Golson are he attended team meetings and studied Keith Butler's defense the past two years. And the injuries are not related.

But until the Steelers begin offseason workouts, they won't know whether Golson has lost a step because of the

STEELERS • B7



CHRISTOPHER HORNER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Pirates second baseman Josh Harrison could fill in at third for Jung Ho Kang.

Back to his roots? Harrison always ready

Pirates veteran could be used as utilityman if Kang misses time early in season

BY ROB BIERTEMPFEL

BRADENTON, Fla. — If Jung Ho Kang's legal woes keep him away from the Pirates for a significant stretch of time, Josh Harrison is willing to resume his role as a super-utility player.

As spring training camp enters its sixth day Sunday, Kang remained in South Korea awaiting his Feb. 22 trial on drunk-driving charges. The Pirates said they don't know how long Kang will be absent.

Harrison, who spent last season as

By the numbers

Josh Harrison's career games played, by position:

Year	2B	3B	SS	OF	P
2011	6	50	0	0	0
2012	28	14	25	13	0
2013	11	7	4	15	1
2014	17	72	8	50	0
2015	37	72	0	22	0
2016	128	0	0	1	0

the everyday second baseman, said he could be conscripted to fill in for Kang at third base.

"Regardless of where I played last

year, certain instances might call for me (to move)," Harrison said. "Who would I be to say, 'No, I won't go (to third)'?"

Harrison took grounders exclusively at second base Friday and Saturday, the first two days of full-squad workouts.

"For the time being, I'm going to focus on second," Harrison said. "But if I'm asked to do something else, I'm always ready."

Harrison last year started 122 games, all of them at second base. He would have played even more, but a strained right groin ended his season in mid-September.

With two seasons (plus two option years) left on his \$27.3 million

PIRATES • B7



CHAZ PALLA | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Steelers cornerback Senquez Golson has yet to play since being selected in the second round of the 2015 draft.

AROUND THE NHL

STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Montreal	31	20	8	70	166	153
Ottawa	30	19	6	66	148	146
Boston	29	23	6	64	157	155
Toronto	26	19	11	63	174	167
Florida	26	20	10	62	144	159
Buffalo	26	23	10	62	146	163
Tampa Bay	25	24	7	57	154	160
Detroit	23	25	10	56	144	173

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Minnesota	38	13	6	82	190	131
Chicago	35	17	5	67	169	147
St. Louis	31	23	5	67	169	171
Nashville	27	21	8	62	158	151
Winnipeg	27	29	5	59	177	192
Dallas	22	27	10	54	161	190
Colorado	16	38	2	34	111	187

Pacific Division						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
San Jose	34	18	6	74	161	141
Edmonton	31	19	8	70	168	151
Anaheim	30	19	10	70	153	151
Calgary	29	26	3	61	152	165
Los Angeles	28	24	4	60	141	141
Vancouver	25	27	6	56	138	168
Arizona	20	29	7	47	136	177

RESULTS/SCHEDULE
Friday's games
 Columbus 2, Penguins 1 (OT)
 Colorado 2, Carolina 1 (OT)
 Florida 4, Anaheim 1
Saturday's games
 Buffalo 3, St. Louis 2
 Winnipeg 3, Montreal 1
 Detroit 3, Washington 2 (SO)
 N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey (n)
 Edmonton at Chicago (n)
 Ottawa at Toronto (n)
 Nashville at Minnesota (n)
 San Jose at Arizona (n)
 Tampa Bay at Dallas (n)
 Florida at Los Angeles (n)
 Calgary at Vancouver (n)
Today's games
 Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 12:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Penguins, 3 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Ottawa, 5 p.m.
 Nashville at Columbus, 6 p.m.
 Chicago at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
 New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
 Toronto at Carolina, 7 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Colorado, 8 p.m.
 Boston at San Jose, 8:30 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Anaheim, 9 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Monday's games
 Florida at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
 Anaheim at Arizona, 9 p.m.

SUMMARIES

SATURDAY'S GAMES

RED WINGS 3, CAPITALS 2						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Washington	0	1	0	0	0	2
Detroit	1	1	0	0	0	3

Detroit won shootout 2-1.
First Period—1. Detroit, Nielsen 11 (Zetterberg, Kronwall), 8:13 (pp). **Penalties**—Johansson, WSH, (holding), 6:49; Mantha, DET, (elbowing), 9:12; Sheahan, DET, (delay of game), 19:21.
Second Period—2. Detroit, Tatar 13 (Mantha, Zetterberg), 3:33. 3. Washington, Sanford 2 (Eller), 18:36. **Penalties**—Wilson, WSH, (roughing), 8:39; DeKeyser, DET, (hooking), 19:59.
Third Period—4. Washington, Winnik 8 (Oshie, Backstrom), 15:12. **Penalties**—Athanasios, DET, (hooking), 8:31; Glendening, DET, (tripping), 11:58; Orpik, WSH, Major (fighting), 19:03; Ott, DET, Major (fighting), 19:02.
Overtime—None. **Penalties**—None.
Shootout—Washington 1 (Oshie NG, Kuznetsov G, Backstrom NG, Connolly NG, Ovechkin NG), Detroit 2 (Vanecek G, Nielsen NG, Athanasios NG, Tatar NG, Backstrom G).
Shots on goal—Washington 10-11-11-4—36. Detroit 10-5-7-1—23.
Power-play opportunities—Washington 0 of 5; Detroit 1 of 2.
Goalies—Washington, Holtby 29-8-5 (23 shots-21 saves). Detroit, Mirzek 13-15-6 (36-34).

CANADIENS 1, JETS 3

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Winnipeg	1	0	2	0	0	3
Montreal	1	0	0	0	0	1

First Period—1. Montreal, Markov 4 (Paciorety, Galchenyuk), 11:04. **Penalties**—Weber, MTL, (delay of game), 16:25.
Second Period—2. Winnipeg, Armia 6, 4:52 (sh). **Penalties**—Trouba, WPG, (interference), 4:15; Winnipeg bench, served by Petan (too many men on the ice), 6:26; Gallagher, MTL, (slashing), 9:53; Perreault, WPG, (cross checking), 10:18.
Third Period—3. Winnipeg, Perreault 5 (Byfuglien, Laine), 1:16. 4. Winnipeg, Laine 28 (Perreault, Chara), 18:43. **Penalties**—Armia, WPG, (interference), 9:46; Radulov, MTL, (hooking), 10:09.
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 15-7-11—33. Montreal 6-9-5—20.
Power-play opportunities—Winnipeg 0 of 3; Montreal 0 of 4.
Goalies—Winnipeg, Hellebuyck 19-15-2 (20 shots-19 saves). Montreal, Price 24-15-5 (32-30).
SABRES 3, BLUES 2
St. Louis 1 0 1 0 2 1
Buffalo 1 2 0 1 0 3
First Period—1. St. Louis, Tarasenko 28 (Edmundson, Schwartz), 1:31. 2. Buffalo, Baptiste 3 (Eichel, Kane), 9:34. **Penalties**—Paajarvi, STL, (hooking), 6:19; Allen, STL, served by Tarasenko, (delay of game), 11:12; McCabe, BUF, (holding), 13:12.
Second Period—3. Buffalo, Kane 20 (Bogosian, Baptiste), 11:58. 4. Buffalo, O'Reilly 13 (Ristolainen, Okposo), 19:28 (pp). **Penalties**—Lehtera, STL, (tripping), 4:06; Agostino, STL, (cross checking), 17:47; Uphill, STL, (hooking), 19:04.
Third Period—5. St. Louis, Uphill 6, 15:03 (sh). **Penalties**—Moulson, BUF, (interference), 11:08; Shattenkirk, STL, (holding), 14:26; Lehner, BUF, served by Okposo, (tripping), 18:48.
Shots on goal—St. Louis 10-12-17—39. Buffalo 9-12-7—28.
Power-play opportunities—St. Louis 0 of 3; Buffalo 1 of 4.
Goalies—St. Louis, Allen 22-15-3 (28 shots-25 saves). Buffalo, Lehner 17-16-6 (39-37).

Heinz Field lessons learned

HEINZ FIELD • FROM B1

members to broadcasters to players, the 2011 game served as an instructive first try at Heinz Field.

Pipe plans

For Craig, a pressing matter to address at any venue is where to place the massive hoses that flood the rink. They must run from a water source to the hulking refrigeration unit that's parked outside the stadium and then head back to the playing area.

Fortunately, schematics drawn up in 2011 proved useful when Craig and his cohorts returned to Heinz Field on Feb. 12.

Also helpful to Craig is a more flexible schedule. Almost two weeks of preparation time represented a luxury for the ice crew compared to their previous operation at Heinz Field.

"The last time we came in on (Dec. 22, 2010) and worked right through until Christmas," Craig said. "Here, we have the luxury of having a few extra days. So it's a good one for me to be able to bring in new people, do a little bit of training. The pressure is not on us to have the ice ready in six days, so it gives us a little bit of comfort and room to work with."

Fun for all

Count Penguins chief operating officer Travis Williams among the people who, like Craig, viewed the return of an outdoor game to Heinz Field as a chance to get more rookies involved.

The Penguins turned their attention to Robert Morris' men's team and a collection of local youth teams, who eagerly accepted an invitation to compete on the same outdoor ice.

Niagara will play the Colonials



CHAZ PALLA | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

The NHL is confident the ice surface at Heinz Field will be in good condition no matter the weather for the Stadium Series game Feb. 25 against Philadelphia.

at Heinz Field on Feb. 26.

"We wanted to have as many hockey events as we could," Williams said. "Last time, we didn't get the opportunity to do that because the Steelers were still in the playoffs."

Surprising sights

During his four-plus decades as a Penguins broadcaster, Mike Lange has learned how to capture the action with his words even when his eyes get an obstructed or limited view. He rated his experience with sight lines at Heinz Field in 2011 as better than the Penguins' trip to Buffalo's Ralph Wilson Stadium

for the 2008 Winter Classic.

"It was very difficult in Buffalo because it was such a far sight line to the middle of the field," said Lange, who has broadcast each of the Penguins' three previous outdoor games. "Heinz Field wasn't too bad. The only problem you had is where we were located to do the game. It was way down toward the tail end of the rink, where the goals are. ... It's nothing that I haven't experienced before in an indoor rink."

Of greater concern to Lange is how easily he and broadcast partner Phil Bourque will identify the names and numbers on the Penguins' new Stadium Series jerseys.

"I don't know what the uniforms are going to look like on the field," Lange said. "That's a thing you have to kind of walk into blind. When you see them up close, it's a lot different than seeing them from above."

Go with the flow

Rather than fight to maintain his daily and weekly routines leading up to the 2011 Winter Classic and 2014 Stadium Series game in Chicago, Chris Kunitz learned to embrace the quirks that come with the outdoor events.

"Obviously, there are some outside distractions," Kunitz said. "Those are things that always make it almost feel like a holiday type of thing for us. Anytime you get the family around the ice rink, it usually takes that pressure off of maybe execution at practice and kind of raises that fun level."

Bill West is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at wwest@tribweb.com or via Twitter @BWWest_Trib.

THREE PERIODS

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

FIRST

STAYING TRUE TO ROOTS

In 2007, on Ray Shero's first deadline day as Penguins general manager, the team acquired Gary Roberts, one of the game's all-time leaders in snarl, and Georges Laraque, one of the fiercest heavyweights to ever lace up skates.

The message was clear. The Penguins were going to become harder to play against.

The Penguins again would like to become harder to play against as this season's trade deadline approaches March 1, but the term has taken on a different meaning. Now, it's largely about being persistent on the fore-check and annoying in passing lanes on defense.

Don't expect general manager Jim Rutherford to target the biggest, meanest players on the market. Instead, he likely will set his sights on players who, in his words, fit in on a roster "that disorients other teams, that uses team speed to do that."

— Jonathan Bombulie

SECOND

MALKIN MANIA

Evgeni Malkin has drawn attention with his strong play of late, leading some to wonder if he is in the midst of a career-defining season.

But Malkin's performance this winter probably does not stand up to what the center did in 2011-12, when he allowed the Penguins to dominate puck possession and had 50 goals and 59 assists to claim the Art Ross Trophy, Hart Memorial Trophy and Ted Lindsay Award.

However the Russian's point production relative to his ice time in 2016-17 ranks sits just behind that storied 2011-12 season and ahead of the 2008-09 campaign, when Malkin won the Art Ross Trophy with 113 points. Through 50 games this season, Malkin averaged 3.87 points per 60 minutes of ice time, according to www.Corsica.hockey. In 2011-12, his mark was 4.17. In 2008-09, it was 3.70.

— Bill West

Rutherford in search of defense

Penguins GM looking for blue-line help before injuries depleted depth

BY JONATHAN BOMBULIE

Injuries to Olli Maatta and Justin Schultz during Thursday's game with Winnipeg didn't send Penguins general manager Jim Rutherford scurrying to his phone to immediately try to add to his team's defense corps.

There are two reasons for that. First, there was no need to scurry. He already had been looking for defensive help for a while, starting long before Maatta had hand surgery that will keep him out six weeks and Schultz was diagnosed with a concussion.

"We were going to go into this market this month with the understanding that if the right defenseman was there, for what we felt was the right price, then we would move on it," Rutherford said Saturday.

Second, no matter how much he scurried, it's the sellers, not the buyers, who decide when the market starts to move in advance of the March 1 trade deadline.

"We're going to have to go through these next two weeks and go along on the timeframe of everyone else," Rutherford said. "We'll be looking at adding one or two more defensemen."

Rutherford expects he won't be alone in that quest. Defensemen, especially those who have demonstrated an ability to handle significant minutes, are usually one of the hottest commodities in the league on deadline day.

"Teams that are going into the playoffs want to have depth at every position, but especially at that position," Rutherford said. "I don't think it's a whole lot different this year."

In the meantime, Rutherford expressed confidence in the players who will fill in for Maatta and Schultz, a group that includes Chad Ruhwedel, Steve Oleksy and Cameron Gaunce.

"We are comfortable with our depth," Rutherford said. "We feel our depth guys are capable guys."

Despite his team's need on the blue line, Rutherford said his focus won't be narrow as the deadline approaches. He's open to discussing any move, big or small, that he feels will make his team better.

"I'm in the same conversations as everybody else and keeping an open mind to anything's that out there, with the understanding that maybe I don't feel the same urgency as some other teams do," Rutherford said. "We're certainly in the conversations. If something makes sense, then we'll move forward on it at any position."

In general, when Rutherford looks at his team, he sees a group

that is winning games — the Penguins are 6-0-3 in their last nine heading into a home game with Detroit on Sunday afternoon — but not playing up to the high standard it set during a run to the Stanley Cup last season.

He's not complaining about the effort his players are giving or calling anyone an underachiever. He's just acknowledging they'll need to kick it up a notch or two over the next two months to have a good shot at repeating.

"I feel we have the players that can accomplish that," Rutherford said. "We play like a team, some nights, that had a short off-season. We do whatever it takes in certain games to win, but not necessarily play at the level we will play at in the playoffs. With the fact that we basically have the same players and knowing what we did last year, that's a concern that has to be dealt with, but I'm not so sure we need any new players to accomplish that."

Notes: With winger Carl Hagelin recovered from a concussion, the Penguins sent winger Josh Archibald back to Wilkes-Barre/Scranton on Saturday. ... The Penguins will honor Sidney Crosby for recording 1,000 career points with a brief ceremony before Sunday's game with Detroit.

Jonathan Bombulie is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at jbombulie@tribweb.com or via Twitter at @BombulieTrib.

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A: It depends. What was the money used for? Where did the money come from? Was it your money? Do you or someone you live with sell drugs or was the money obtained illegally? There are a lot of questions that need to be addressed with your attorney. It might be a criminal offense also. The first thing you should do or should have done is call your attorney. Your attorney will ask the relevant questions and give you good advice.

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KEN REABE JR. | FOR THE TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Southmoreland's Tommy Pisula grabs a rebound between Avonworth's Jacob Harper (left) and Matthew Crilley during the third quarter. Pisula had 21 points in his team's victory.

WPIAL CLASS 3A FIRST ROUND: SOUTHMORELAND 64, AVONWORTH 55 (OT)

Scotties stand tall

Southmoreland boys reach quarterfinals for 1st time since 1987

BY BILL BECKNER JR.

Southmoreland senior Tommy Pisula missed Friday's practice and was battling flu-like symptoms when he took the court Saturday afternoon for a first-round playoff game at Peters Township.

The Scotties also have been under the weather — for decades — when it comes to the WPIAL playoffs.

But Pisula and his eager teammates gave the program a shot in the arm that propelled it to new heights — heights so great they might even be out of reach for 6-foot-11 junior Brandon Stone.

Pisula scored a game-high 21 points and came up with a key steal and score that sent the game to overtime, where the No. 5-seeded Scotties seized control and held off No. 12 Avonworth, 64-55, to advance to the quarterfinals for the first time since 1987.

"Nothing comes easy," Pisula said. "We have wanted this for a long time, and it feels great. It's been 30 years."

Southmoreland (19-4) advances to play No. 4 Shady Side Academy (17-6) on Thursday in the second round in Class 3A.

Southmoreland never has advanced to the semifinals. The 1987 team lost to Blackhawk, which was led by former Pitt point guard and current Arizona coach Sean Miller.

"This is big for us in the sense it shows our kids they can get it done," Southmoreland coach Frank Muccino said. "You have to earn that respect. You can't ask someone to give it to you."

Speaking of earning it, the Scotties improved to 3-0 in overtime games this season. Three players fouled out, including Southmoreland seniors Tanner Schwartz and Zak Leighty, who scored 12 and nine points, respectively.

"We were in the one-and-one at the end of the first quarter and didn't get to the foul line," Muccino said. "We had to pick up our defensive intensity and be more aggressive, and we were later in the game."

With the Scotties down two after a 3-pointer by Michael Nothiger, Pisula came up with a steal at midcourt with 55 seconds left in regulation. He finished with a layup to tie it 51-51.

In overtime, the Scotties outscored the Antelopes, 13-4, making 9 of 12 free throws.

Avonworth (14-9) took a physical approach to guarding Stone, who came in averaging 27.1 points and 13 rebounds. He drew triple-teams from the start and had trouble getting open, especially around the rim.

"They tried to be physical, and I tried to match it and be physical, too," Stone said.

Stone still finished with 14 points, 14 rebounds and eight blocks, but he diverted the attention to his teammates, including Pisula, the unheralded guard who missed all of last season with a torn ACL.

"Tommy waited a year for this," Muccino said. "He wasn't going to go out without a fight."

Stone and Pisula each scored 1,000 career points in three seasons.

"You look at what Tommy did, Zak (Leighty), Tanner, Mike (Moresea), they all stepped up," Stone said. "This is big for us. Not many things make me happier than a play-off win."

Southmoreland trailed by eight at halftime as Avonworth used hot perimeter shooting to build a 30-22 lead. The Antelopes made seven of their 10 3-pointers in the first half.

But Southmoreland came back as it became more active slashing to the basket. Pisula and Leighty scored on drives, and Schwartz hit a 3 and the teams were tied at 33 heading to the fourth.

The lead changed hands eight times in the fourth, and Pisula's key steal came after Leighty was called for a charge for his fifth foul.

Leighty made a bank shot, and Stone scored off a steal from Leighty to start overtime. Stone blocked a shot off the backboard with 40 seconds left.

"We came out fighting," Leighty said. "In the second half our defense improved. Everybody stepped up. And Tommy played sick."

Matt Crilley led Avonworth with 17 points.

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

WPIAL CLASS 4A FIRST ROUND:
CENTRAL VALLEY 49, MT. PLEASANT 32

Mt. Pleasant unable to rally in loss to CV

Foul-plagued Vikings struggle from floor; let slim lead slip away

BY BILL BECKNER JR.

Mt. Pleasant used an 11th-hour rally to win its regular-season finale against Southmoreland and surge into the WPIAL playoffs. There was no comeback in the cards Saturday afternoon.

The ninth-seeded Vikings played No. 8 Central Valley close for two-and-a-half quarters before falling, 49-32, in a Class 4A first-round playoff game at Peters Township.

Mt. Pleasant (12-10) led 19-18 at halftime but saw a downturn in the second half as shots didn't fall and consistency became a chore in a game blanketed by fouls.

The Vikings came back from 17 down to beat Southmoreland in overtime. This time, they were down 17 with about two minutes to play and didn't have time or momentum to muster another surge.

In the playoffs for the 10th consecutive season, the Vikings scored just six points in the fourth as the Warriors (15-7) captured control and pulled away.

"We had a lot of people in foul trouble, and that didn't allow us to get any spacing and get into any rhythm," Mt. Pleasant coach Scott Giacobbi said. "No. 20 (Kaelyn Underwood) got hot at the right time for them, and that was big."

Fouls and rhythm were miles apart in

this game. Central Valley made 19 of 42 free throws and Mt. Pleasant shot 5 of 16. "Their coach (Giacobbi) used to coach football so we knew it would be a physical game," Central Valley coach Chris Raso said. "We showed our youth some today, especially at the foul line, but I am proud of the way our girls played."

Still, Central Valley did enough defensively to limit good shots by the Vikings. Normally a good 3-point-shooting team, Mt. Pleasant only made one shot from behind the arc.

"Looking at our shot chart, our shooting was horrendous," Giacobbi said.

The Vikings did not have a player score in double figures.

Freshman Christiane Frye scored a game-high 16 for the Warriors, and Kaeah Jones and Underwood had 11 apiece.

All of Underwood's points came in the second half, and Jones had nine after halftime.

Mt. Pleasant's last lead was 21-19.

With a full season in a new section complete, Mt. Pleasant can look ahead to next season.

"It's been one of the most challenging and rewarding seasons," Giacobbi said. "Every section game had consequences. Every game was big every night. We learned from it for next year."

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



KEN REABE JR. | FOR THE TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Mt. Pleasant's Kerri Bungard shoots a 3-pointer over Central Valley's Kaelyn Underwood during the third quarter.

WPIAL BOYS BASKETBALL CAPSULE

Monday's game

Class 3A Quarterfinals

No. 5 seed Bellwood-Antis (15-5) vs. No. 4 Ligonier Valley (17-6)

7 p.m. Monday at Ligonier Valley

● **Coaches:** Todd Hepner, Ligonier Valley; Brent Gerwert, Bellwood Antis

● **Winner plays:** Penn Cambria/Penns Valley vs. Richland winner

● **Players to watch:** Marek Paola, Ligonier Valley (6-5, So., F); Joey Padula,

Bellwood-Antis (6-2, Sr., G)

● **Layup lines:** Ligonier Valley came up short in the Heritage Conference championship, falling 80-75 to high-powered Saltsburg last Friday before more than 2,000 at IUP. Paola, a sophomore expected to be a force the next two years, scored a game-high 24 in the loss. He averages 18.2 points and 9.8 rebounds for the Rams, who went 1-2 against Saltsburg, the top seed in Class A. Freshman Michael Marinchak (12.4

and senior Trent Hepner (10.0) also average in double figures. The Rams force 13 steals a game with their pressure. ... Bellwood-Antis averaged 67.7 points and uses its height to average 6.5 blocks. A talented combo-guard, Padula is a double-double producer who averages 16.4 points and 10.5 rebounds. Junior Trent Walker scores 16.3 a game, and senior Jarrett Taneyhill 12.0, to go with a team-best 12.2 rebounds.

— Bill Beckner Jr.

Latrobe's Hunter to play hockey at Mercyhurst

Former state champion playing key scoring role this season for Tomahawks

BY JERIN STEELE

Johnstown Tomahawks coach Mike Letizia had a conversation with Dalton Hunter last offseason centered around Hunter having a chance to be a leading player on offense after playing behind older players in his first two seasons with the team.

Hunter, a member of Latrobe's 2013 state champion hockey team, responded by amassing 24 goals and 22 assists through 42 games, putting him in a tie for second in the North American Hockey League scoring race.

The breakout season piqued the interest of college coaches and last week Hunter, 19, made a commitment to play NCAA Division I hockey at Mercyhurst. The commitment is for the 2018-19 season. Hunter has one more year of junior hockey eligibility remaining.

Hunter, who is in his third year with Johnstown, said he had interest from other schools but felt Mercyhurst was the best fit.

"(Mercyhurst) showed a good bit of interest in me, and I went up with my brother (Dillon) on a visit up

there," Hunter said. "I toured all the facilities, met the hockey team and some of the academic staff. I truly enjoyed everything about it, and I think it will be a good fit for me. I'm excited about it for sure."

Mercyhurst plays in the Atlantic Hockey Conference, which is the same league as Robert Morris.

Hunter had 26 points combined in his first two seasons with the Tomahawks. Increased playing time and continuity with linemates Filip Buncis, a native of Latvia, and Donovan Ott helped the uptick in production.

"At the beginning of the year I never really thought about it," said Hunter about being one of the top scorers in the league. "Day-in and day-out I just focused on working hard, but it's definitely nice to see. I attributed a lot of that success not just to myself, but to my linemates and my coaching staff that's giving me a lot of opportunities. It's a nice accomplishment, but we have to keep it going."

Hunter, along with his linemates, was selected to play in the NAHL Top Prospects Tournament game Feb. 27-28 at the USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth, Mich.

Hunter is one of 129 players currently in the NAHL, a Tier II junior hockey league, committed to Division I hockey programs.



PHIL ANDRAYCHAK | JOHNSTOWN TOMAHAWKS

Latrobe native Dalton Hunter has 46 points this season for the Johnstown Tomahawks of the North American Hockey League.

"It's always been good, but in the last couple of years our commitment numbers have really picked up," Letizia said. "I think people have realized how good of a league it is. A big part of it is that teams are getting younger players, and they're developing well in our league, growing their games and colleges are recognizing that. Some of these (NCAA) teams that are playing long into the Frozen Four and NCAA tournament have (NAHL) hockey players. If you're good, they'll find you."

Letizia first spotted Hunter when he 13, while coaching youth hockey in Western Pennsylvania. Once Letizia got the opportunity to coach the Tomahawks, he made Hunter his first-ever draft selection.

"When I got in with the Tomahawks and Dalton became eligible for junior hockey it was a no-brainer for me to take him," Letizia said. "He's highly skilled. He's a good kid and comes from a good family. It's been great to see him develop from a 16-year-old rookie, see him improve

last year, and he's been outstanding for us since the beginning of this year. He's really grown as a player, and to see him get an opportunity at a very strong college program is very exciting for me and a proud moment for me as well as a coach."

Hunter rooms with fellow Latrobe alum, Alex Singley, who is a rookie with the Tomahawks. Other former PIHL players on the team include Roman Kraemer (Serra Valley), Adam Pilewicz (Quaker Valley), Thomas Horn (Mt. Lebanon) and Logan Stork (Upper St. Clair).

The Tomahawks (29-10-2) are in second place in the East Division and have clinched a playoff spot with 18 games remaining. Hunter is happy to be playing in Johnstown, which has the third-highest attendance in the NAHL. This year, the city is celebrating the 40th anniversary of the filming of the cult classic hockey movie "Slap Shot" at the Cambria County War Memorial.

"It's a special place to play junior hockey. I've seen it, and I've been told that by a lot of people that have been around for a while," Hunter said. "There's a lot of history here. It's cool to see the fans night-in and night-out. Whether we're on a winning streak or a losing streak, they always come out."

Jerin Steele is a freelance writer.



STEPH CHAMBERS | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Burrell's Anthony Marra is lifted by Derry's Dom DeLuca in a 182-pound bout during the WPIAL Class AA wrestling semifinals Saturday at Canon-McMillan. Marra won by a 3-1 decision.

Griffiths wins WPIAL title

WPIALS • FROM B1

"You have to be a good rider in the state tournament. All the matches will be close like this one. I'm pretty strong on top, and I learned a lot from my brother (Austin). I'm not as good as he is, but I'm working on it."

Whether it was a one-on-one on the wrist or throwing in legs, Griffiths wouldn't allow Alberts to get free. His reversal came 20 seconds into the third period.

"I have to continue to work and train hard," Griffiths said. "I'm always working out somewhere."

While Griffiths was celebrating his second title, Jefferson-Morgan junior Gavin Teasdale was winning his third. Teasdale (32-0, 114-0) defeated Burrell senior Dillan Jeffrey, 20-8, at 126 pounds. Jeffrey was only the fifth wrestler this season to go the distance against Teasdale.

Southmoreland was denied a second champion when McGuffey sophomore Christian Clutter edged Southmoreland junior Jaden Edz, 3-0, at 160. Also advancing for the Scotties was freshman Ryan Mauro,

who placed fifth at 220.

Derry advanced nine wrestlers to the regional, including senior Noah Wiencek, who placed second at 220 after a 4-1 loss to South Side Beaver junior Bishop McCoy. Others advancing were: Kace Sabedra at 106, Jason Baker at 120, Shawn Broadway at 126, Onreey Stewart at 132, Trey Weinell at 138, Dom Jellison at 145, Colton Nemcheck at 160 and Dom DeLuca at 182.

Frazier freshman Thayne Lawrence made history Friday when he became the school's first section champion, and he followed that with the school's first WPIAL title, pinning Chartiers-Houston senior Josh Kuslock in 5:59 at 138 pounds. It was the third time this season he's defeated Kuslock.

"It feels good being the school's first champion," said Lawrence who sometimes trains with Ligonier Valley junior Robby Patrick at the All-American Club. "Now my goal is the place at regionals and place at states. To do that, I have to continue to train hard."

Two wrestlers were denied their

shots at second titles. Freedom sophomore Z.J. Ward lost to Bentworth junior Manny Dovshek, 9-7, at 113. Dovshek was a two-time runner-up. The other was South Park senior Dallas Bulsak, who dropped a 3-2 decision to Freedom senior Kody Komara at 145.

Burrell, which advanced 10 wrestlers to the regional, had one champion: freshman Trent Valovchik (32-8), who defeated Valley freshman Travis Lasko, 15-0, in the 106-pound final.

The Bucs had three runners-up: junior Trent Bechtold at 120, Jeffrey and senior Anthony Marra at 182. Bechtold was pinned by McGuffey sophomore Jett Pattison, and Marra lost 2-1 in overtime to Beth-Center sophomore Dominic Fundy.

Mt. Pleasant advanced five, Yough two and Jeannette one to regionals. In District 6, Patrick needed a late reversal to grab the 152-pound title, 6-5, against Brock Biddle.

Paul Schofield is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at pschofield@tribweb.com or via Twitter @Schofield_Trib.

Record-setting day for Hampton gymnast

Jones sets all-around WPIAL mark; Burrell's Daniels also wins division

BY JERIN STEELE

After being announced as the all-around champion for the advanced division, Katrina Jones hopped down from the top of the podium with four gold medals and a silver medal draped around her neck and rejoined her Hampton teammates.

It had already been a good day for Jones, but moments after she sat back down she learned it was a historic one when it was announced Jones had set the WPIAL record for all-around score with a total of 38.925.

Jones had a near clean sweep of all four categories, winning floor, beam, and bars and finishing second in vault at the WPIAL individual gymnastics championships Saturday at Moon.

"It was a shock...I did not expect that at all," said Jones about breaking the WPIAL record. "It's been a long day, and that was a great way to end it."

West Allegheny's Kayla Wade won all-around in the intermediate division, and Lexi Daniels of Burrell won the all-around in intermediate II.

Jones, a sophomore, posted a score of 9.75 in bars, a 9.7 in beam and a 9.65 in floor and placed second in all-around a year ago.

"It's amazing. I redeemed myself," Jones said. "Everything went pretty smooth for the most part, except for my vault."

Burrell's Taylor Johnson

stopped Jones' bid for a perfect day when she defended her title on vault with a winning score of 9.850. Johnson finished second overall, with a second on floor, fifth on beam and a seventh on bars. Keystone Oaks' Tara Gologram completed the advanced division podium.

"Before I went there were a lot of big scores (on vault)," Johnson said. "I wanted to see I could do it again and I did it, so it was really exciting."

Johnson's Burrell teammate, Daniels, used a win on beam and a third-place finish on bars to propel her to the intermediate II all-around championship with a score of 33.95. Daniels, a freshman, was surprised when she heard her named called as the champion.

"I didn't expect it at all. It was really exciting," Daniels said. "Knowing it is my first year and being a part of the team it made me happy."

New Brighton's Angie Busch placed second overall and won on bars. South Side Beaver's Hannah Magusiak was third in all-around and won gold on floor.

In intermediate I, Wade used top-10 finishes in all four categories to claim the all-around gold medal with a score of 35.3. Wade won bronze in bars. Hopewell's Cristy Senskey was second in all-around and Mariona Haught of Moon placed third.

Moon gymnasts swept the competitions in Intermediate I. Haught won vault with a score of 9.45, Bria Kosanovich won bars with a 9.075, Katie Shields won beam with a 9.125, and Julia Crago won floor with a 9.2.

Jerin Steele is a freelance writer.

ROUNDUP

Kromka leads St. Vincent

STAFF REPORTS

Tom Kromka's double-double led St. Vincent's men's basketball team to a 73-66 victory over Westminster on Saturday, helping the Bearcats secure the No. 1 seed for the upcoming PAC tournament.

Kromka had 15 points, 13 rebounds and five blocks for St. Vincent (19-6, 15-3).

Pitt-Bradford 72, Pitt-Greensburg 49 — Joe Mancini and Kyle Bondi each had 12 points for Pitt-Greensburg (1-24, 1-17).

Penn Highlands 87, Westmoreland CCC 77 — Jordan Johnson had 21 points and Jalen Stevens scored 18, but the Wolfpack (14-12) lost in the Western Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference semifinals.

Women

St. Vincent 60, Westminster 46 — Susie Ellis scored 14 points to lead St. Vincent (16-9, 13-5) to a PAC win at Westminster (10-15, 5-13).

IUP 79, Seton Hill 66 — Alexandra Hay had 17 points and

Jenna Kaufman scored 15 for Seton Hill (14-12, 10-10). IUP (19-5, 17-3) used a 20-8 run in the third quarter to pull ahead.

Pitt-Greensburg 70, Pitt-Bradford 67 — Lyndy Baer's layup with five seconds left in the game put Pitt-Greensburg (8-16, 7-10) ahead in its AMCC upset victory at Pitt-Bradford (15-9, 12-5).

Butler CCC 69, Westmoreland CCC 60 — In the Western Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference title game, Rachel Garris had 15 points, Alyssa Kalp added 11 and Kathleen Camp scored 10, but the Wolfpack (16-8) fell short to Butler. Westmoreland will compete in the regional tournament next weekend.

High school wrestling

Ligonier Valley's Robby Patrick won the District 6-AA title at 152 pounds after a 6-5 decision over Central (Martinsburg)'s Brock Biddle. Patrick, as well as teammates Alex Caldwell (third place at 138) and Brenden Lineberger (sixth at 170) advanced to the PIAA Southwest Regional next weekend at IUP.

HIGH SCHOOLS

BASKETBALL

BOYS

WPIAL PLAYOFFS

CLASS 6A

First round

Wednesday's schedule

Canon-McMillan (17-5) vs. North Allegheny (14-8) at North Hills, 8 p.m.; North Hills (17-5) vs. Upper St. Clair (14-8) at North Allegheny, 8 p.m.; Butler (14-8) vs. Baldwin (15-7) at North Allegheny, 6:30 p.m.; Mt. Lebanon (14-8) vs. Woodland Hills (14-8) at Baldwin, 8 p.m.

Byes: Pine-Richland (21-1), Latrobe (19-3), Fox Chapel (19-3), Penn Hills (19-3)

CLASS 5A

First round

Tuesday's schedule

Laurel Highlands (17-5) vs. Highlands (12-10) at Norwin, 8 p.m.; McKeesport (17-4) vs. Armstrong (11-11) at Plum, 8 p.m.; Hampton (13-9) vs. Kiski Area (10-10) at Fox Chapel, 8 p.m.; Trinity (14-8) vs. Franklin Regional (12-10) at Baldwin, 8 p.m.; Gateway (10-12) vs. Thomas Jefferson (11-11) at Plum, 6:30 p.m.

Byes: Mars (14-8), Moon (17-5), Chartiers Valley (16-6)

CLASS 4A

First round

Wednesday's schedule

McGuffey (17-5) vs. Valley (11-11) at Baldwin, 6:30 p.m.; Belle Vernon (16-6) vs. Deer Lakes (12-10) at Gateway, 8 p.m.; Freeport (13-7) vs. South Fayette (12-10) at Cardinal Wuerl North Catholic, 8 p.m.; Indiana (15-7) vs. Elizabeth Forward (12-10) at Gateway, 6:30 p.m.

CLASS 3A

First round

Tuesday's schedule

Conemaugh Valley (11-10) at Portage (9-13), 7 p.m.; Blairsville (4-17) at United (12-10), 7 p.m.

Byes: Bishop McCort (17-4), Moshannon Valley (18-2), Bishop Guilfoyle (14-5), Purchase Line (13-8), Penns Manor (12-9), Homer Center (12-10)

CLASS A

Wednesday's schedule

St. Joseph's Academy (10-11) at Juniata Valley (8-10), 7 p.m.; Bishop Carroll (6-14) at Femdale (19-2), 7 p.m.; Blacklick Valley (8-12) at Williamsburg (12-8), 7 p.m.

Bye: Saltsburg (22-1)

Saturday's summary

WPIAL

CLASS 3A

Southmoreland 64, Avonworth 55 (OT)

Avonworth 9 21 6 15-4-55

Southmoreland 8 14 17 1213-64

A: Matt Crilly 17, Michael Noethiger 13, Garrett Day 12, S. Tommy Pisula 21, Brandon Stone 14, Tanner Schwartz 12.

CLASS 2A

WPIAL PLAYOFFS

CLASS 6A

First round

Tuesday's schedule

Hempfield (13-8) vs. Canon-McMillan (8-19) at Charleroi, 6:30 p.m.; Norwin (16-5)

vs. Summit Academy (8-12) at West Allegheny, 8 p.m.; Jeannette (11-11) vs. Bentworth (10-12) at Norwin, 6:30 p.m.

Byes: Greensburg Central Catholic (22-0), Bishop Canevin (18-4), Sewickley Academy (17-4)

CLASS A

Byes: Monessen (15-7), Vincentian Academy (18-4)

Quarterfinals

Thursday's schedule

*Sites and times to be determined Monessen (15-7) vs. Eden Christian (12-9); Clairton (17-5) vs. Union (17-6); Vincentian Academy (18-4) vs. Rochester (16-6); Imani Christian (13-6) vs. Cornell (18-5)

City League finals

Sunday's schedule

Obama Academy (13-8) vs. Allderdice (15-8) at Petersen Events Center, 3 p.m.

District 6 playoffs

First round

CLASS 4A

Tuesday's schedule

Forest Hills (11-9) at Tyrone (13-9), 7 p.m.; Somerset at Johnstown, (11-9) Byes: Central Martinsburg (13-6), Huntingdon (14-8)

CLASS 3A

Monday's schedule

Penns Valley (12-11) at Penn Cambria (11-10), 7 p.m.; Bellwood-Antis (15-5) at Ligonier Valley (17-6), 7 p.m.; West Shamokin (12-10) at Mount Union (11-7), 7 p.m.; Cambria Heights (3-18) at Central Cambria (14-6), 7 p.m.

Byes: Richland (17-4), Juniata (16-4), Westmont Hilltop (14-7)

CLASS 2A

Tuesday's schedule

Conemaugh Valley (11-10) at Portage (9-13), 7 p.m.; Blairsville (4-17) at United (12-10), 7 p.m.

Byes: Bishop McCort (17-4), Moshannon Valley (18-2), Bishop Guilfoyle (14-5), Purchase Line (13-8), Penns Manor (12-9), Homer Center (12-10)

CLASS A

Wednesday's schedule

St. Joseph's Academy (10-11) at Juniata Valley (8-10), 7 p.m.; Bishop Carroll (6-14) at Femdale (19-2), 7 p.m.; Blacklick Valley (8-12) at Williamsburg (12-8), 7 p.m.

Bye: Saltsburg (22-1)

Saturday's summary

WPIAL

CLASS 3A

Southmoreland 64, Avonworth 55 (OT)

Avonworth 9 21 6 15-4-55

Southmoreland 8 14 17 1213-64

A: Matt Crilly 17, Michael Noethiger 13, Garrett Day 12, S. Tommy Pisula 21, Brandon Stone 14, Tanner Schwartz 12.

CLASS 2A

WPIAL PLAYOFFS

CLASS 6A

First round

Tuesday's schedule

Hempfield (13-8) vs. Canon-McMillan (8-19) at Charleroi, 6:30 p.m.; Norwin (16-5)

vs. Butler (10-11) at Fox Chapel, 6:30 p.m.; Bethel Park (16-6) vs. Penn-Trafford (12-10) at Baldwin, 6:30 p.m.; Peters Township (13-8) vs. Seneca Valley (9-13) at North Allegheny, 6:30 p.m.

Byes: North Allegheny (21-1), Pine-Richland (17-5), Penn Hills (20-2), Mt. Lebanon (17-5)

CLASS 5A

Saturday's results

Beaver 47, Deer Lakes 38 Central Valley 49, Mt. Pleasant 32 Freeport 56, Elizabeth Forward 50, OT South Park 66, Burrell 44

Byes: Cardinal Wuerl North Catholic (20-2), Blackhawk (14-8), Ambridge (14-8), Keystone Oaks (20-2)

Quarterfinals

Thursday's schedule

*Sites and times to be determined Cardinal Wuerl North Catholic (20-2) vs. Central Valley (15-7); Keystone Oaks (20-2) vs. Beaver (16-5); Blackhawk (14-8) vs. Freeport (14-9); Ambridge (14-8) vs. South Park (15-8)

CLASS 3A

First round

Wednesday's schedule

Riverside (17-5) vs. Brownsville (10-11) at Peters Township, 8 p.m.; Carlynton (15-6) vs. South Side Beaver (11-11) at North Hills, 6:30 p.m.; Avonworth (14-8) vs. Beaver Falls (10-11) at Cardinal Wuerl North Catholic, 6:30 p.m.; Charleroi (18-9) vs. Seton-La Salle (5-15) at Peters Township, 6:30 p.m.

Byes: Bishop Canevin (16-5), East Allegheny (22-0), Neshannock (21-1), Mohawk (16-5)

CLASS 2A

Byes: Chartiers-Houston (20-2), Vincentian Academy (18-4), Greensburg Central Catholic (17-5), Our Lady of the Sacred Heart (17-5)

Quarterfinals

Thursday's schedule

*Sites and times to be determined Chartiers-Houston (20-2) vs. Leechburg (14-9); Our Lady of the Sacred Heart (17-5) vs. California (20-3); Vincentian Academy (18-4) vs. Washington (13-10); Greensburg Central Catholic (17-5) vs. Brentwood (17-5)

CLASS A

Nonselection

Central Valley 49, Mt. Pleasant 32

Mt. Pleasant 11 8 7 6 - 32

Central Valley 10 8 13 18 - 49

CV: Christiane Frye 16, Kaleigh Jones 11, Kaelyn Underwood 11.

GYMNASTICS

WPIAL INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

AT MOON

Advanced

All-around

1. Katrina Jones, Hampton, 38.925^{*};

2. Taylor Johnson, Burrell, 38.0; 3. Tara Gologram, Keystone Oaks, 37.6.

Vault: 1. Taylor Johnson, Burrell, 9.85.

Bars: 1. Katrina Jones, Hampton, 9.7.

Floor: 1. Katrina Jones, Hampton, 9.65.

*--Indicates new WPIAL record

Intermediate I

All-around

1. Kayla Wade, West Allegheny, 35.3;

2. Christy Senskey, Hopewell, 35.3. 3.

Friday's schedule

*Sites and times to be determined

Winchester Thurston (18-1) vs. Sew14-Wickley Academy (11-12); West Greene (18-4) vs. Rochester (14-7); Cornell (18-4) vs. Geibel (10-11); Quigley Catholic (15-7) vs. St. Joseph (16-7)

City League finals

Sunday's schedule

Obama Academy (15-8) vs. Allderdice (11-12) at Petersen Events Center, 1 p.m.

District 6 playoffs

First round

CLASS 4A

Wednesday's schedule

Claysburg Kimmel (10-10) at Conemaugh Valley (11-11), 7 p.m.; Northern Cambria (5-15) at Southern Huntingdon (9-7), 7 p.m.; Purchase Line (4-16) at Penns Manor (15-7), 7 p.m.

Byes: Bishop McCort (16-3), Bishop Guilfoyle (18-2), Bellwood-Antis (20-2), Homer Center (19-3), Blairsville (17-5)

CLASS 2A

Thursday's schedule

Thursdays (2-19) at Bishop Carroll (16-4), 7 p.m.; Glendale (3-18) at Williamsburg (12-7), 7 p.m.; Blacklick Valley (7-13) at Juniata Valley (18-4), 6 p.m.; Saltsburg (9-12) at Portage (16-5)

Saturday's summary

WPIAL

CLASS 4A

Nonselection

Central Valley 49, Mt. Pleasant 32

Mt. Pleasant 11 8 7 6 - 32

Central Valley 10 8 13 18 - 49

CV: Christiane Frye 16, Kaleigh Jones 11, Kaelyn Underwood 11.

IN BRIEF

Massimino, Webber among Hall of Fame finalists

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Chris Webber and Rolie Massimino are one step from the Hall of Fame. The career 20-point-per-game NBA scorer and the coach who led Villanova to a stunning upset of Georgetown in the 1985 NCAA championship game were among the 14 finalists unveiled for this year's Basketball Hall of Fame induction class.

birdies over his last four holes for another 5-under-par 66 to take a one-shot lead after 36 holes of the rain-delayed Genesis Open. Heavy rain across southern California wiped out seven hours of play Friday and caused a two-hour delay Saturday morning. Pat Perez birdied the last two holes for a 66 and was one shot behind, along with Cameron Tringale (64).

guarantee himself a bye in the first round of match play.

Pro football

New York Jets cornerback Darrelle Revis has a court date next week on criminal charges stemming from a fight after he turned himself in to police and later was released on a non-monetary bond. Revis faces aggravated assault and other charges alleging he was in a fight with two men last weekend on Pittsburgh's South Side. He answered no questions from the media as he turned himself in Friday. He later made an initial court appearance, and his next court date was scheduled for Thursday.

\$11 million guaranteed. Wake, 35, is coming off a Pro Bowl season, one year removed from an Achilles injury.

Pro wrestling

Former WWE champion Ivan Koloff, who ended Bruno Sammartino's reign in 1971, died following a battle with liver cancer, the WWE confirmed. He was 74. Known as "The Russian Bear," Koloff (Oreal Perras) was one of the top villains in pro wrestling in the 1970s and '80s.

Soccer

Mike Green, the longest-tenured Riverhounds player, scored in the 87th minute on an assist from newcomer Kay Banjo to give the Riverhounds a 1-1 draw in their preseason opener in Cary, N.C., against North Carolina FC of the North American Soccer League.

Lincoln became the first non-league team to reach the FA Cup quarterfinals in more than a century by beating Premier League side Burnley, 1-0, with an 89th-minute goal.

Skating

American Mikaela Shiffrin, 21, won a third straight slalom title at the ski world championships to retain her unbeaten record at major events.

Baseball

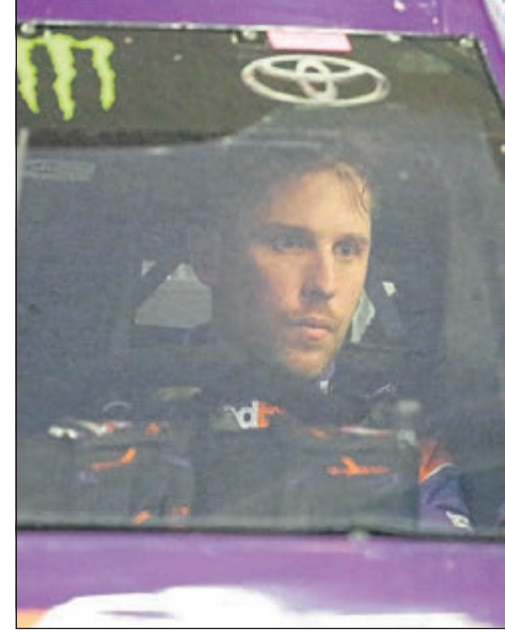
Right-hander Jered Weaver agreed to a \$3 million, one-year deal with the San Diego Padres after 11 seasons with the Los Angeles Angels.

Tennis

Karolina Pliskova beat Caroline Wozniacki for the first time and won the Qatar Open final 6-3, 6-4.

Golf

Dustin Johnson finished with three



Denny Hamlin is trying to become the fourth driver to win consecutive Daytona 500s.

Hamlin chases repeat at Daytona

Toyota driver won last year's race by smallest margin in event history

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Denny Hamlin rode the escalator to a stadium concourse and spotted his Daytona 500 championship show car on display, wrapped to resemble its appearance moments after the race.

Confetti stuck to the window. The No. 11 Toyota was scuffed up on the sides, a mark of 200 laps of rugged racing.

Not far from away at the Toyota foyer, there hung a banner of Hamlin with his arms raised toward the sky in celebration of his first Daytona 500 victory.

Hamlin took in the festive scenery and had just one thought: Let's do it again. "Some of NASCAR's greatest drivers haven't won two of them," Hamlin said, "much less two in a row."

Hamlin is trying to become just the fourth driver to go back-to-back and win consecutive Daytona 500s. Richard Petty (1973-74) and Cale Yarborough ((1983-84) won consecutive Daytona 500s, and no driver had his name etched on the Harley J. Earl Trophy two straight years since Sterling Marlin in 1994 and '95.

Hamlin might soon learn successfully defending a Daytona 500 championship is a tougher challenge than winning the first one. If confidence played as much of a role as the engine, Hamlin just might have the best shot of extending his Daytona dominance.

"If anyone can go back-to-back, this is the year for us," Hamlin said.

But could the finish be as thrilling? Hamlin stayed in the gas for a door-to-door dash to the checkered flag that ended in a photo finish with Martin Truex Jr. He beat Truex by 0.010 seconds, the closest finish in the history of the race.

"There's no Daytona 500 winner that didn't have the right breaks at the right time," Hamlin said.

Hamlin and Joe Gibbs Racing teammates Matt Kenseth, Kyle Busch and Carl Edwards stuck close together for most of the race, and they got assistance from Truex, who became a de facto JGR teammate at Furniture Row Racing because of a Toyota affiliation.

Kenseth led Truex until the final lap when Hamlin finally jumped out of line. Starting a second line on the outside, Hamlin got a push from Kevin Harvick that allowed him to catch Kenseth. Kenseth tried to throw a block, but Hamlin wedged into the middle between Kenseth and Truex, and Kenseth had to save his car from wrecking.

Reflecting a year later, Hamlin said the strong push from Harvick was the clutch move of the race.

"The biggest break I got was that outside line forming as good as it did," Hamlin said. "The commitment from the 4 car to push us instead of making a move, that was a key moment for us. Typically, lines get messed up when someone tries to make a move and do something for themselves. That's when the line goes nowhere. The outside line was very unselfish and stuck in one line, and that was fortunate for me."

The Toyota pack-and-push to the finish might be implausible among the Chevrolets and Fords that are sure to run at the front.

ODDS

Tables for Basketball (All-Star Game, College), Hockey (Today's Games, Added Games), and Football (NFL).

TRANSACTIONS

SATURDAY'S MOVES

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE BOSTON RED SOX — Purchased the contract of RHP Hector Velezquez from Piratas de Campeche (Mexican League).

FOOTBALL NFL MIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed DE Cameron Wake to a contract extension through the 2018 season.

HOCKEY NHL CAROLINA PANTHERS — Recalled F Clark Bishop and G Daniel Altschuler from Florida (ECHL) to Charlotte (AHL).

BASKETBALL

Table for NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division.

Table for NBA Eastern Conference Central Division.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table for NBA Western Conference Southwest Division.

Table for NBA Western Conference Northwest Division.

Table for NBA Western Conference Pacific Division.

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Today's games No games scheduled. 2017 NBA All-Star game Eastern Conference vs. Western Conference at New Orleans, LA, 8:30 p.m.

TENNIS

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

ATP Argentina Open Singles — Semifinals • Alexandr Dolgoplov, Ukraine, def. Pablo Carrero Busta (4), Spain, 7-5, 6-2.

Auto racing

NASCAR 3 p.m. Daytona 500 qualifying. WPGH-53, WWCP-8

Basketball

COLLEGE MEN Noon George Washington at Duquesne. NBCSN/1320 AM Noon Bucknell at Boston U. CBS Sports Network

COLLEGE WOMEN Noon Iowa at Purdue. Big Ten Network Noon North Carolina at Louisville. ESPN

GOLF

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Table for Saturday's Results Genesis Open — Second round a-denotes amateur

CHAMPIONS TOUR

Table for Champions Tour Chubb Classic — Second round

Women's Australian Open

Table for Women's Australian Open Third round a-amateur

SPORTS BROADCASTS

Sports 1 p.m. Temple at South Florida. ESPN2 2 p.m. Dayton at Fordham. NBCSN 2 p.m. DePaul at Marquette. FS2

Bowling

PBA 1 p.m. Tournament of Champions, Shawnee, Okla. ESPN

Golf

PGA TOUR 1 p.m. Genesis Open final round. GOLF 9:20 a.m. Leipzig at Monchengladbach. FS2

COLLEGE

BASEBALL

Table for College Baseball Today's results

Saturday's summaries

IOWA STATE 68, WEST VIRGINIA 53 WEST VIRGINIA (18-9) — T. Martin 5-18 4-4 15, Montgomery 6-9 3-4 15, Muldrow 4-0 0-0 5, Brewer 2-4 2-7, King 0-2 0-0 0, A. Martin 0-1 0-0 0, Thomas 0-1 0-0 0, Rhodes 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 19-60 12-53.

RHODE ISLAND (5-22) — Ross 1-5 0-0 3, Jorgensen 4-11 0-0 8, Wilson 6-16 10-11 25, M. Johnson 3-5 0-2 8, Raysor 0-0 0-0 0, A. Johnson 3-5 0-2 8, Motrechuk 1-1 1-2 3. Totals 23-57 14-27.1

round. GOLF 3 p.m. Genesis Open final round. KDKA-2, WTRF-7, WTAJ-10

Hockey

COLLEGE WOMEN 4 p.m. Wisconsin at Minnesota. Big Ten Network NHL 12:30 p.m. Washington at New York Rangers. WPXI-11, WJAC-6, WTOV-9

Mixed martial arts

UFC 9 p.m. Lewis vs. Browne. FS1

Rugby

ENGLISH PREMIERSHIP 10 a.m. Sale vs. Wasps. NBCSN

Soccer

BUNDESLIGA 9:20 a.m. Leipzig at Monchengladbach. FS2 11:30 a.m. Schalke 04 at Cologne. FS2

ROBERT MORRIS (17-9) — Adams 3-5 2-4 8, Navarro 2-1 0-0 6, Brown 1-3 3-3 5, Mulrain 4-5 2-10, Omosogro 6-9 9-0 9, Dashiell 3-4 0-0 8, Jones 0-3 0-0 0, Pluvioso 1-2 2-4, Ezeigbo 6-9 0-0 12. Totals 24-47 9-11 62.

ROBERT MORRIS 62, CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE 39 ROBERT MORRIS (17-9) — Adams 3-5 2-4 8, Navarro 2-1 0-0 6, Brown 1-3 3-3 5, Mulrain 4-5 2-10, Omosogro 6-9 9-0 9, Dashiell 3-4 0-0 8, Jones 0-3 0-0 0, Pluvioso 1-2 2-4, Ezeigbo 6-9 0-0 12. Totals 24-47 9-11 62.

ROBERT MORRIS 62, CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE 39 ROBERT MORRIS (17-9) — Adams 3-5 2-4 8, Navarro 2-1 0-0 6, Brown 1-3 3-3 5, Mulrain 4-5 2-10, Omosogro 6-9 9-0 9, Dashiell 3-4 0-0 8, Jones 0-3 0-0 0, Pluvioso 1-2 2-4, Ezeigbo 6-9 0-0 12. Totals 24-47 9-11 62.

GYMNASTICS

WOMEN Saturday's results Ohio State 196.075, West Virginia 195.8

HOCKEY

WOMEN Saturday's results Mercyhurst 5, Lindenwood 1 Robert Morris 2, Penn State 0

LACROSSE

MEN Saturday's results Mercyhurst 12, Belmont 6 Penn State 20, Cornell 10 Robert Morris 18, Manhattan 8

WOMEN Saturday's results Penn State 18, Lehigh 9 Robert Morris 21, Central Michigan 6

SOFTBALL

Saturday's results Central Michigan 4, Robert Morris 3 Eastern Michigan 11, Robert Morris 1 Penn State 8, Georgia Tech 3 Penn State 1, Virginia Tech 0 Pitt 6, Nebraska 2

TENNIS

MEN Saturday's results Lafayette 8, Washington & Jefferson 1 WOMEN Saturday's results Virginia Tech 4, West Virginia 3

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Pitt moves closer to bubble

PITT • FROM B1

Manigault, Rozelle Nix and Jonathan Milligan. That was after playing his starters every minute in the second half of the Virginia Tech game.

The key to the game was Stallings devising a game plan to free Jeter and others against Florida State's bigger, slower front line. Jamel Artis (16), Michael Young (11) and Cam Johnson (10) also scored in double figures, giving some credibility to Virginia Tech coach Buzz Williams' assertion Stallings belongs among the top five offensive coaches in the nation.

Pitt also committed only eight turnovers — only two by its starting guards — after Florida State entered the game leading the ACC by forcing 15 per game.

Defensively, Pitt held Seminoles guard Dwayne Bacon, who had a streak of 35 consecutive games scoring in double digits, to zero points.

Stallings sounded almost embarrassed by that one.

"Maybe we did some things early," he said. "But as the day wore on, it just didn't feel like it was his day. We don't throw shutouts very often. So, I can't think that that's all us."

Jeter laughed while offering this simple explanation: "We played defense. We didn't have a special game plan to defend them, but we fought for 40 minutes."

Especially when Florida State cut a Pitt lead that grew as large as 15 points to two with 6:19 left. At that point, Chris Jones hit a 2-pointer, Jeter buried one of his four 3-pointers and Pitt was 7 of 8 from the foul line (on the way to 18 of 22).

The victory, Pitt's third in the past four games, freed up talk among the players of rallying for an NCAA Tournament bid in the final three weeks of the season.

"We still believe in us," Jeter said. "It doesn't matter who doesn't. We believe we can still make it."

"We haven't given up hope. We haven't (said), 'All right, we'll go to the NIT.' We're still playing to get in the tournament."

Jerry DiPaola is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at jdiapaola@tribweb.com or via Twitter @JDiPaola_Trib.



CHAZ PALLA | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Pitt's Jamel Artis scored 16 points in Saturday's upset of No. 17 Florida State at Petersen Events Center.

PITT 80, NO. 17 FLORIDA ST. 66

FLORIDA ST.	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	PF	PTS	PITT	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	PF	PTS
Isaac	29	4-8	1-3	1-6	1	3	11	Jeter	29	12-14	1-1	3-8	1	4	29
Ojo	12	3-4	2-4	2-2	0	1	8	Young	34	2-7	7-9	1-4	6	2	11
Bacon	20	0-4	0-0	0-2	1	1	0	Artis	28	5-10	3-4	0-2	1	2	16
Mann	25	4-8	2-2	5-7	0	4	10	Johnson	33	3-6	2-2	0-5	2	1	10
Rathan-Mayes	31	5-12	0-1	0-1	6	1	12	Jones	33	1-4	5-6	0-3	3	4	7
Cofer	23	2-3	0-0	0-6	1	1	4	Kithcart	12	0-1	0-0	1-2	0	1	0
Walker	16	1-4	0-0	0-0	1	4	2	Nix	10	1-1	0-0	0-2	1	2	2
Forrest	16	1-3	2-2	0-0	2	1	4	Milligan	6	1-3	0-0	0-0	0	0	3
J.Smith	12	2-5	0-1	0-2	0	2	4	Manigault	6	1-3	0-0	1-3	0	1	2
Angola-Rodas	10	2-4	0-0	0-1	0	1	5	Wilson	5	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Savoy	4	1-1	2-2	0-2	0	1	4	Z.Smith	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Koumadje	2	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	2	Totals	200	26-51	18-22	6-29	14	17	80
Totals	200	26-57	9-15	8-29	12	21	66	Percentages:	FG .510, FT .818.						

COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

No. 3 Kansas edges Baylor

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

No. 3 Kansas never seems to be too far behind to rally for victories.

After another comeback win against a fellow Top 10 team, the Jayhawks are probably too far ahead in the standings for anyone to keep them from claiming their 13th consecutive Big 12 title.

Landen Lucas made two free throws with 11 seconds left, and Kansas didn't allow No. 4 Baylor to get the ball to Johnathan Motley on the last possession, as the Jayhawks grabbed a stranglehold on the Big 12 race with a 67-65 victory Saturday.

Five days after overcoming a 14-point deficit in the final 2:43 of regulation and then winning in overtime at home against No. 9 West Virginia, the Jayhawks only had to come back from six points down in the final 3 1/2 minutes this time.

The Jayhawks (24-3, 12-2) have a three-game lead over Baylor and West Virginia in the Big 12 standings with four games to play. With one more win, Kansas will match the UCLA teams of the 1960s and '70s by winning 13 consecutive conference championships, though Self still isn't ready to talk about that.

No. 1 Gonzaga 82, Pacific 61 — Nigel Williams-Goss had 18 points and seven assists as Gonzaga (28-0, 16-0 West Coast) remained the only undefeated team in Division I.

No. 2 Villanova 92, Seton Hall 70 — Jalen Brunson had 22 points and a career-high 10 assists and Villanova (26-2, 13-2) clinched a tie for an unprecedented fourth straight Big East regular-season title.

No. 7 Oregon 101, Colorado 73 — Dillon Brooks scored 23 points and Oregon (24-4, 13-2 Pac-12) extracted some revenge for Colorado's upset of the Ducks earlier this season.

No. 8 Louisville 94, Virginia Tech 90 — Louisville's 1,800th victory was one for the books. On a day when both teams were so hot from the field that Virginia Tech coach Buzz Williams changed shirts at halftime, Donovan Mitchell scored 26 points to lead the Cardinals (22-5, 10-4 ACC).

No. 9 West Virginia 83, Texas Tech 74 (2OT) — Jevon Carter scored a season-high 24 points to lead West Virginia.

The Mountaineers (21-6, 9-5 Big 12) let a late lead slip away and was forced to play overtime for the second straight game. Against Texas Tech, West Virginia saw a seven-point lead slip down the stretch. Texas Tech went scoreless for more than 4 minutes spanning both overtimes. Carter scored a quick layup in

the second overtime and West Virginia outscored Texas Tech, 13-4, in the period.

No. 12 Duke 99, Wake Forest 94 — Luke Kennard scored 23 points, Jayson Tatum added 19 and Duke (22-5, 10-4 ACC) held on. Armile Jefferson had 16 points for the Blue Devils, who shot 59 percent and hit 13 3-pointers while winning their seventh straight.

No. 13 Kentucky 82, Georgia 77 — De'Aaron Fox scored 16 points, including six free throws in the final 45 seconds, and Kentucky (22-5, 12-2 SEC) overcame J.J. Frazier's 36 points.

No. 15 Florida 57, Mississippi St. 52 — Chris Chiozza scored 14 points, KeVaughn Allen added 11 and Florida (22-5, 12-2 SEC) held on.

No. 16 Purdue 80, Michigan St. 63 — Caleb Swanigan had 24 points and 15 rebounds, and Isaac Haas scored 18 points, leading Purdue (22-5, 11-3 Big Ten).

No. 18 Cincinnati 80, Tulsa 60 — Jacob Evans III scored 13 of his 17 points while Cincinnati (24-3, 13-1 American Athletic) took control in the first half.

No. 19 SMU 76, Houston 66 — Semi Ojeleye had 18 of his 22 points in the second half and SMU (24-4, 14-1 American) rallied to win its ninth straight and 20th out of 21.

No. 25 Notre Dame 81, N.C. State 72 — V.J. Beachem scored 27 points and hit a career-high seven 3-pointers to help Notre Dame (21-7, 10-5 ACC) in N.C. State's first game since the announcement that coach Mark Gottfried is out after the season.

District men

Robert Morris 74, Central Connecticut 64 — Isaiah Still scored 22 points with eight rebounds to lift Robert Morris. The victory clinched a berth for RMU (11-18, 7-9 Northeast) in the NEC Tournament.


District women

Rhode Island 71, Duquesne 69 — Chassidy Omogrosso equaled a career high with 25 points but Duquesne (14-14, 7-8 A-10) lost at last-place Rhode Island.

Iowa State 68, West Virginia 53 — Iowa State used a 13-0 third-quarter run to pull away. Senior center Lanay Montgomery led West Virginia (18-9, 6-9 Big 12) with 15 points and 10 rebounds, becoming the first Mountaineer in 18 years to record at least 19 double-doubles in her career.


Robert Morris 62, Central Connecticut 39 — Nneka Ezeigbo and Mikalah Mulrain combined for 22 points, and first-place Robert Morris (17-9, 12-3 NEC) held CCSU to 22.2 percent shooting to earn its ninth consecutive win.

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Bastardo shows off hidden talent

BY ROB BIERTEMPTEL

BRADENTON, Fla. — Reliever Antonio Bastardo has been the biggest surprise over the first five days of Pirates spring training camp.

Not for anything he's done on the mound, however. "Bastardo might be one of the best bunters on our team," manager Clint Hurdle said Saturday. "I didn't have that."

Bastardo put on a show during batting drills on Friday morning, dropping down a bunch of perfect bunts against a pitching machine.

"He just kept smiling while he kept doing it," Hurdle said. "We kept adding velocity, and he just kept doing it."

Bastardo grinned when he heard about Hurdle's praise.

"I'm not a good hitter," said Bastardo, who is hitless in 10 career plate appearances. "But I can drop down a bunt."

During his first stint with the Pirates in 2015, Bastardo gave no hint he was a good bunter. He began last season with the New York Mets, then was traded back to the Pirates in August.

"Maybe the Mets did some work with him," Hurdle said.

Actually, Bastardo said, the credit belongs to Jamie Moyer. Bastardo and Moyer were teammates with the Philadelphia Phillies in 2009 and '10.

"I learned a lot from Jamie Moyer," said Bastardo. "He showed me how to catch the ball with the bat, and I was able to pick it up from him."



CHRISTOPHER HORNER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Pirates reliever Antonio Bastardo is hitless in 10 career plate appearances, but he has showed his bunting prowess this spring.

Bastardo was a starting pitcher as a rookie in 2009, which is when he laid down his lone sacrifice bunt. On June 7, 2009, Bastardo advanced two runners with a bunt off Los Angeles Dodgers left-hander Randy Wolf, which set up a run in a 7-2 victory.

In 2010, Bastardo was converted to a reliever, which pretty much guaranteed him no more trips to the plate.

"Relievers never get to bunt," he said. "That's one of the things that's nice about being in camp here, the relievers get to bunt in camp. Other teams don't do it."

Could Bastardo become Hurdle's go-to guy as a late-game bunt specialist?

Bastardo laughed and dismissed the notion with a wave.

"Forget about it," he said.

blog.triblive.com

Go online for Rob Biertempfel's "Bucco Blog" and more photos from spring training.

Cutch's extra effort

Hurdle also gave some props to Andrew McCutchen, who's score of 28 in the "execution game" — a test of situational hitting and defense — was tops on the team.

"He's a guy who could just roll out there and go through it, but no," Hurdle said. "He's out getting things done."

Around the horn

Pitchers threw their first round of live batting practice. Fifteen the 16 pitchers threw two innings (maximum 40 total pitches). Gerrit Cole threw one inning. "No hiccups or setbacks," Hurdle said. "That's what we scheduled for him first time out." Among those tossing two innings were Ivan Nova, Jameson Taillon, Tyler Glasnow and Tony Watson. ... Workouts have started a half-hour later than usual the past few days because of an evaluation process by the strength and conditioning staff. "We're getting measurements in different areas — flexibility, stretching, core, muscle mass," Hurdle said.

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

Golson an unknown resource

STEELERS • FROM B1

foot injury.

"Anytime a defensive back, wide receiver or a skill guy gets a foot injury, you're a little concerned," Colbert said. "Because, does he go from a 4.4 to a 4.45 or a 4.5 (in the 40)? We won't know what until we see him out there. So I'm a little more apprehensive."

Such apprehension is a reason Colbert won't hesitate adding a cornerback in the draft. Colbert said the 2017 draft class is deep in the secondary because of the proliferation of spread offenses that corners and safeties must defend in college.

The Steelers already traded two lower-round picks to acquire cornerbacks no longer on the roster — Brandon Boykin (2015) and Justin Gilbert (2016) — in part because of Golson's injuries.

"When a guy has been injured, you don't want to refrain from adding a guy at that position just because there is potential that he could be OK, if that makes sense," Colbert said. "Their health situation or their potential to help us won't stop us from adding another player at anybody's position."

The Steelers hoped Golson would have filled, at least, the slot cornerback spot in the nickel defense by now. Artie Burns, the 2016 first-round draft pick, supplanted William Gay as the starting left cornerback midway through last season. Ross Cockrell finished his first full season as a starter on the right side and is expected to be re-signed as a restricted free agent.

Gay finished the season as the slot corner, but the Steelers might be inclined to upgrade the position.

Gay, 32, has a \$2 million base salary and \$2.63 salary cap figure that could make him a roster casualty. Al-Hajj Shabazz, who played six snaps on defense, is the only other cornerback on the roster with experience in the Steelers system. Recent offseason signees include Brandon Dixon, Greg Ducre, Mike Hilton and Devonte Johnson.

"We know we have three guys coming back at cornerback," Colbert said, presumably referring to Burns, Cockrell and Gay. "The rest of the guys have potential or are unproven. So can we add? Absolutely, we can add in that area."

With or without a healthy Golson on the roster.

Joe Rutter is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach him at jrutter@tribweb.com or via Twitter @tribjoerutter.

Back to his roots? Bucs' Harrison always ready

PIRATES • FROM B1

contract, will Harrison remain the everyday second baseman?

"It's a great topic of discussion that we continue to have," manager Clint Hurdle said.

"We'll see where it takes us. I understand knowing, and I understand comfort. If situations change, I do think there is a buy-in (to move) that's real with him. I do think his versatility can help him."

There was a time when "utility-man" was a dirty word in baseball.

"It was a label that meant a guy couldn't play," Harrison said. "But

it's not about being a bad player. It's being somebody who can help a team."

Harrison should know. He began his career with the Pirates as a do-it-all defender who divvied up his time between third base, shortstop and the outfield. He even pitched one-third of an inning in 2013.

Last season was the first time Harrison could attach the word "everyday" to his job description. He batted .283 with a .699 OPS — dramatically lower numbers than in 2014, when he was an All-Star and finished ninth in the MVP balloting.

One reason for his regression were the lingering effects of the torn thumb ligament he sustained in July 2015. He healed well after surgery, but his left hand remained weak and stiff.

"If it was cold or if I didn't hit a ball right, just rolling over that joint sometimes would be painful enough to where I would know that it was still there," Harrison said.

Without realizing he was doing it, Harrison compensated by tightening his grip on the bat. His swing and his production suffered.

"This offseason, I had to go back

to the drawing board — not to change things, but just to retrain my hands to work together," Harrison said.

For the first time in two years, Harrison had a normal offseason. With his thumb finally fully ready, he was able to lift weights and work in the batting cage without problems.

"I was able to get after it like I wanted to, without any reservations," Harrison said.

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

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WESTMORELAND

NEW KENSINGTON

District attorney to seek re-election

Westmoreland County District Attorney John Peck announced he will seek a sixth term in office.

Peck, 69, has served as the top prosecutor since being appointed by county judges in 1994 to fill a vacancy left after John Driscoll was elected to serve as a Common Pleas judge.

“Leadership in law enforcement and justice in the courts are critical to our ability to live our everyday lives,” Peck said in a news release. “I will continue to be a strong voice for victims of crimes.”

A Democrat from New Kensington, Peck said he supervised 50 homicide investigations that led to convictions and served as the lead prosecutor in more than 30 murder trials, including five death penalty cases.

Peck oversees an office with more than 20 assistant district attorneys and a detective unit. The office prosecuted more than 6,000 criminal cases last year.

The primary will be May 16.

NORTH HUNTINGDON

Attorney to challenge for district judge’s post

A North Huntingdon attorney announced he will challenge the incumbent district judge covering North Huntingdon, North Irwin and Irwin.

Henry Moore, 55, a registered Republican, is seeking the office held by Republican Wayne Gongaware of North Huntingdon, who was appointed to the judicial post in June to replace Douglas Weimer. Both candidates said they will cross-file and run in the Democratic and Republican primaries May 16.

A graduate of Southmoreland High School, Moore has been an attorney since 1993. He earned a master’s degree in engineering from the University of Pittsburgh and graduated from Duquesne University law school. He serves as solicitor for the Westmoreland County Magisterial Judges Association and is an adjunct professor.

Moore has a private practice and has been appointed as a specialist in contested divorce proceedings, known as the divorce hearing master.

He is the brother of District Judge Charles Moore, whose district covers East Huntingdon and Scottdale and sections of Hempfield and South Huntingdon.

UNITY

Longtime resident to seek supervisor’s seat

Paul McCommons, 74, announced his candidacy for township supervisor in Unity, where he has lived for more than 46 years.

A Navy veteran and Republican, McCommons said he would bring to the office more than 50 years of management experience and more than 39 years of public service, including stints as a state police trooper, an officer with the Butler City police force and chief deputy sheriff in Westmoreland County.

He said that experience includes developing and managing budgets and managing construction projects, contracts and grievances. He has interacted with the governor’s office, state legislators and government agencies, and state and federal appeals courts and labor boards.

McCommons said he would “manage the township as a business” and “be responsive to the concerns and problems of the citizens,” with goals of increasing transparency and improving recreational opportunities and cooperation with other agencies.

He and his wife, Susan, have two children and three grandchildren.

REGION

State grants benefit fire, rescue groups

Eight fire departments and two ambulance organizations in Westmoreland County will receive about \$120,000 in state grants, state Rep. Eli Evankovich announced last week.

The funding was awarded through the Pennsylvania Fire Company and Volunteer Ambulance Service Grant Program, which comes from state gaming revenues. The money can be used for construction or renovation of facilities, equipment repair or purchase, training or to pay down debts, according to a news release.

The following fire departments will receive funding: Export, \$11,088; Lower Burrell No. 3, \$14,932; Markle (Apollo), \$14,932; Murrysville Medic One, \$11,844; Murrysville No. 1, \$13,619; Sardis No. 1, \$14,800; South New Kensington, \$11,844; and White Valley, \$12,101.

Ambulance organizations Lower Burrell No. 3 and Murrysville Medic One will receive \$7,448 each.



CHRISTIAN TYLER RANDOLPH | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

HANGING A MASTERPIECE

Duncan MacDiarmid (from left), Shannon Kolvitz and Scott Hunter fine-tune the positioning Saturday of Jackson Pollock’s “Number 8” at The Westmoreland Museum of American Art in Greensburg. The first Pollock to be shown at the museum is part of a traveling selection, “When Modern was Contemporary,” organized from the Roy R. Neuberger collection that will be on display Feb. 25 through May 21. It includes works by Georgia O’Keeffe, Alexander Calder and Willem de Kooning.

ROSARY RESPONSE

Parishes answer Excela’s call to offer patients comfort

BY STEPHEN HUBA

For Roman Catholic patients who go to the emergency room or are admitted to the hospital, a rosary can be just what the doctor ordered.

Excela Health, the hospital system in Westmoreland County, has made the distribution of rosaries part of its care for Catholic patients but recently found its supply running low.

Hospital spokeswoman Robin Jennings said the rosary dearth was, in part, because of the rise in visits to the emergency department during flu season. With more Catholic patients come more requests for rosaries, she said.

“It is the practice of our nursing staff to ask if there’s something we can do to provide additional comfort care while they’re waiting,” Jennings said. “For Catholic folks, rosary beads help to facilitate that and have proven to be very comforting.”

So Excela Health reached out to several local Catholic parishes and asked if they could help replenish the supply. Among those responding after bulletin announcements were Immaculate Conception Parish in Irwin, Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Greensburg and St. Bruno Parish in South Greensburg.

Immaculate Conception had recently received 350 rosaries and decided to donate them to the hospital.

“People came forward quite unexpectedly, and (the Rev. John Moineau) had a way to pass them along. The timing was wonderful



DAN SPEICHER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

“It is the practice of our nursing staff to ask if there’s something we can do to provide additional comfort care while they’re waiting,” hospital spokeswoman Robin Jennings said.

from his perspective,” Jennings said.

In total, the health care system received 1,200 rosaries for its hospitals in Greensburg, Mt. Pleasant and Latrobe.

“We thought it was a very cool thing that the community responded,” Jennings said. “It’s not your standard-issue hospital item.”

The rosary is a meditative form of Catholic prayer that relies on a string of beads, each of which has a different meaning. In addition to saying the Lord’s Prayer, the Apostles’ Creed and the Hail Mary,

Catholics use the rosary to mediate on four sets of mysteries — Joyful, Sorrowful, Glorious, Luminous — that center on the life of Christ.

The rosary usually is divided into five decades, or sets, of 10 beads.

Stephen Huba is a Tribune-Review staff writer.

Benefits of propane-fueled school buses touted

Greensburg Salem’s switch under new deal called healthier, more cost effective

BY JACOB TIERNEY

A new bus fleet powered by liquid propane at Greensburg Salem School District will benefit the environment and the bottom line, according to district officials.

The school board last week unanimously agreed to a five-year contract with Mt. Pleasant’s DMJ Transportation. DMJ will replace Cincinnati-based First Student. Its contract with the district expires May 31.

With DMJ, the district expects to save about \$250,000 a year, Business Manager Jim Meyer said. The district budgeted almost \$2.8 million for transportation for the 2016-17 school year. It will pay DMJ \$275.50 per vehicle per day, compared to the \$302.22 charged by First Student.

The contract marks a few firsts for DMJ, company President Lisa Barron said. The company provides transportation services for 13 districts and the Westmoreland Intermediate Unit, mostly in a supplemental capacity. Greensburg Salem will be the first public school district where DMJ is the primary transportation provider.

“The company and our employees are really excited that Greensburg Salem has placed their confidence in us,” Barron said. “Our drivers are really excited about the opportunity, and we’re prepared.”

This will be the company’s first time using buses fueled by liquid propane. DMJ will order 24 full-size buses and phase them in over the course of the 2017-18 school year.

Traditional buses use diesel, but Greensburg



TRIBUNE-REVIEW

The Pine-Richland School District introduced propane-fueled buses in 2015.

Salem made the search for an alternative fuel source a priority, said Chris Suppo, the district’s transportation director.

“Not only were there economical benefits to it, but obviously there environmental impact and health benefits as well,” he said.

Propane is cheaper than diesel, Suppo said. Propane buses are quieter, emit less exhaust and start more easily in cold temperatures.

“We are happy that our students boarding and unboarding vehicles, as well as teachers and administrators on bus duty, will now be able to breathe in much healthier air,” Superintendent Eileen Amato said.

DMJ drivers will be trained how to fuel and operate the propane-powered buses, Barron said.

To place an obituary, call 866-794-9801, fax 866-794-9799 or e-mail to obits@tribweb.com

George W. Achtziger
HUNKER

George W. Achtziger, 77, of Hunker, died Friday, Feb. 17, 2017, in Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh. He was born Oct. 10, 1939, in Armbrust, a son of the late Conrad and Margaret (Dean) Achtziger. Prior to retirement, he had been a superintendent for Citizens Telephone Co., Kecksburg. He was a life member of Hecla Club and the American Legion Post No. 945. He was also a member of the VFW of Youngwood. George was an avid hunter and loved the outdoors. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Richard Achtziger. He is survived by his wife, Sharon A. (Wetmore) Achtziger; his daughter, Melissa Achtziger Shumaker and husband, Paul, of New Stanton; his son, Jon Achtziger and wife, Tara, of Acme; three grandchildren, Andrew Puskar, Matthew Achtziger and Sophia Shumaker; his mother-in-law, Viola Wetmore, and his sister-in-law, Kathy Wetmore, both of Greensburg; several nieces and nephews; and his canine companion, Panzer. **Honoring George's request, all services will be private. LEO M. BACHA FUNERAL HOME INC., 516 Stanton St., Greensburg, in charge of arrangements.** www.bachafh.com.

Lillian M. (Biz) Antoniaki
FORMERLY OF JEANNETTE

Lillian M. (Biz) Antoniaki, 93, formerly of Jeannette, passed away peacefully Friday, Feb. 17, 2017, in Hempfield Manor. She was born Sept 16, 1923, in Smithton, a daughter of the late Augusto and Clementina DaPra Biz. Lillian was a member of Sacred Heart Church in Jeannette. She was an avid bingo player and a 20-year member of the Morning Glories Bowling League. She never missed her monthly bus trips to Wheeling, W.Va. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Carl, whom she was married to for 66 years; her beloved daughter, Dolores Roberts; and a brother in infancy. She is survived by her daughter, Carol Litrun and husband, Rick, of Penn; her son-in-law, Terry Roberts, of Jeannette; four grandchildren, Lisa Roberts and Terry Roberts Jr. and Richard Litrun Jr. and wife, Renee, and Heidi Woloshun and husband, Terry; and five great-grandchildren, Lily, Leah, Nathan Litrun, Noah and Roman Woloshun. She is also survived by her brother and her sister, L. M. (Rusty) Biz and Gloria Giallonardo, both of Jeannette; and numerous nieces and nephews. **Friends will be received 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the JOHN V GRAZIANO FUNERAL HOME INC., 228 North 2nd St., Jeannette. A blessing service will be held 10 a.m. Monday in the funeral home chapel, with Father Paul Lisik as celebrant. Interment will follow in the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Hempfield Township.**

Helen L. Chemski
FORMERLY OF NEW JERSEY

Helen L. Chemski, 91, formerly of New Jersey, passed away Friday, Feb. 17, 2017, at Amber Hills, Ebensburg, Pa. Helen was born May 10, 1925, in Climax, Pa., the daughter of late John J. and Mary (Barbus) Chesla. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph "Walt" Chemski; and brothers, John and Leonard Chesla. She is survived by a brother, George Chesla, of New Florence; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. Helen was a retired employee of Millville Glass and Plastic Works in New Jersey. She enjoyed reading and playing bingo. **Friends will be received from noon until the time of service at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, 2017, at KENNETH A. STUART FUNERAL HOME, 139 Ligonier St., New Florence. Interment will be in St. Mary's Byzantine Catholic Cemetery, Bradenville. Online condolences may be offered at www.thestuartfuneralhomes.com.**

In the hearts of those who loved you, You will always be there.

Antique collector, dealer had 'hawk eye'

BY JAMIE MARTINES

As Larry Mase recalled memories of his mother, an art and antiques collector and dealer, he looked around at some of the objects she amassed throughout her life: a vase, some pieces of art glass.

Those works of art are irreplaceable, he said. And so was the woman who collected them.

Shirley Y. Mase, 82, of Derry died Thursday, Feb. 16, 2017.

She was born March 3, 1934, in Latrobe to Anthony and Angeline Gozdzick Stackowitz.

Ms. Mase owned and operated her business, Mase Antiques, for more than 50 years. She was an expert in high-end art glass and Depression



Mase

mother in which they crisscrossed Pennsylvania and traveled to West Virginia in pursuit of, or to sell, precious antiques.

She worked him "like a mule," Mase said, but the trips were fun, and he has fond memories of the places they went and people they met.

His mother was "sharp as a pencil"

glass, decorative home glassware that was manufactured during the Great Depression.

"She had a hawk eye," her son said. "She was an expert."

and taught Mase, now an attorney living in Ohio, to appreciate the beauty and history of the objects they bought and sold, he said.

"She was probably one of the smartest antique dealers I've ever seen in my life," Mase said.

Ms. Mase was dedicated to her work, said Robert Spaniel, her long-time companion.

"That was her life," Spaniel said, recalling the range of antiques Ms. Mase collected, which in addition to art glass included jewelry and small furniture items.

The two knew each other for about 50 years and were together for more than half that time, Spaniel said.

Ms. Mase, who was well known in the flea market circuit, donated art

glass pieces to the Presznick glass museum in Ohio, which specialized in preserving art glass manufactured throughout Indiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

She was preceded in death by a grandson, Dominick Peter Mase.

In addition to her son, Larry Mase, and companion, Robert Spaniel, Ms. Mase is survived by two grandchildren, Sarah Marie and Anthony Louis Mase.

Friends will be received from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at McCabe Funeral Home, 300 W. Third Ave., Derry, with a service starting at 4 p.m.

Jamie Martines is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach her at 724-850-2867 or jmartines@tribweb.com.

Regional deaths

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

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

Name, age	Residence	Funeral home
Achtziger, George W., 77*	Hunker	Bacha, Greensburg
Antoniaki, Lillian M., 93*	Jeannette (F)	Graziano, Jeannette
Bronson, Grace L., 98	Pleasant Unity (F)	Bacha, Pleasant Unity
Courtright, Mildred E., 94*	Delmont	Vaia, Delmont
Farruggia, Helen, 89*	Export (F)	Syka, Ambridge
Gibson, Carlin V., 66*	Greensburg	Blair-Lowther, Perryopolis
Gross, Norman F., 67*	Latrobe	Kapr, Scottsdale
Hegedus Jr., Joseph R., 73*	Mt. Pleasant	Saloom-Rega, Mt. Pleasant
Hershey, Louis, 100*	Ligonier	Snyder, Ligonier
Hoak, Nellie J., 87*	Jeannette	
Koshir, Virginia M., 84*	Greensburg	Hoffer, Norvelt
Maness, Juanita J., 91*	Ligonier (F)	McCracken, Ligonier
Mase, Shirley Y., 82*	Derry	McCabe, Derry
Maughan, Cecil E., 80*	Madison	Beatty-Rich, Madison
McCloskey Sr., Anthony W., 71*	Export	Vaia, Delmont
Schmidt, James C., 92*	Ligonier	Snyder, Ligonier
Smith, Glenn E., 73*	West Newton	
Smith, Russell F., 86*	Greensburg	Mason-Gelder, Jeannette

Mildred E. (Smith) Courtright
DELMONT

Mildred E. (Smith) Courtright, 94, of Delmont, passed away peacefully Friday, Feb. 17, 2017, in the Family Hospice and Palliative Care, Lawrenceville. She was born June 12, 1922, in Freeport, a daughter of the late Oscar and Ova (Roberts) Smith. Prior to retiring, Mildred was employed as a seamstress by Standard Sportswear. She was a longtime member of Faith United Methodist Church, Delmont, and the Order of the Eastern Star, Wm. E. Gelston Chapter. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Donald S. Courtright. Mildred will be dearly missed and is survived by her loving family; son, Richard L. Courtright and his wife, Lorri, of Penn Hills; daughter, Linda S. Edwards and her husband, Ed, of Maryland; sisters, Kate Crow, of West Virginia, and Betty Ducan, of Ohio; brother, Jim Smith, of North Carolina; and numerous nieces and nephews. Mildred was the very proud grandmother of two grandsons, Daniel R. Courtright and his wife, Becky, and Michael A. Courtright and his wife, Laura. She treasured her great-grandchildren, Annabel and Drew. **Family and friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the VAIA FUNERAL HOME INC., 463 Athena Drive, Delmont, 724-468-1177. Funeral services for Mildred will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Faith United Methodist Church, 305 Freeport St., Delmont, with the Rev. Ron Raptosh officiating. Chapel committal services and interment in Twin Valley Memorial Park, Delmont, will follow. To send online expressions of sympathy, obtain grief support information or directions, please visit www.VaiaFuneralHome.com.**

Helen (Yurtin) Farruggia
AMBRIDGE
FORMERLY OF EXPORT

Helen (Yurtin) Farruggia, 89, formerly of Export and a resident of Elderberry Court, Ambridge, for the past 2 1/2 years, was called home to be with the Lord and her son Jerry on Monday, Feb. 13, 2017. She was a waitress for The Lamplighter Restaurant in Delmont, retiring with more than 30 years of passionate and dedicated service. Helen was one of the most cheerful people you would ever meet. She always put her family and friends first, and her loving and caring ways made her an angel to everyone who had the privilege of knowing her. She will be most remembered for her smile and her ability to make everyone laugh at her jokes. Preceding her in death, in addition to her son, Jerry, was her sister, Ann (Yurtin) Grove. She is survived by her nieces, Angel (Bill) Hamilton, Cathleen (Don) Dugan, Debra (Juan) Salazar; great-nieces and -nephews, William (Kayla) Hamilton, Maxwell Hamilton

(Ashley Young), Christina Hamilton, Don Dugan, Rich Dugan, Carley Salazar (Eric Shrum Dunmyer) and Haley Salazar; and dear friends, Sue Helman, Father Ken Zaccagnini and Joe and Patty Zaccagnini. **At Helen's request, there was no public visitation. Funeral services were private. Private interment will take place in Grandview Cemetery, Export. Arrangements were entrusted to JOHN SYKA FUNERAL HOME INC., Ambridge. The family would like to thank the staff of Elderberry Court for the loving and compassionate care extended to Helen while under their care. Online condolences may be made at www.sykafuneralhome.com.**

Carlin V. Gibson
GREENSBURG

Carlin Velma Gibson, 66, of Greensburg, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2017. She was born April 2, 1950, in Connellsville, a daughter of Mike Litvin and Velma (Janos) Litvin. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Garry Gibson; and brother, Michael Thomas Litvin. She is survived by her daughter, Christine Ann Davis, and her husband, Jerry, of Irwin; grandchildren, Jerry and Chloe; brothers, Tim



Litvin, and his wife, Ruthanne, Ed Litvin, and Bernie Litvin, all of Perryopolis; sister-in-law, Michelle Litvin; niece, Marissa Litvin; and nephew, Tim Litvin. Carlin was a loyal employee of the Hempfield Area School District for 32 years and was a member of Saint Bruno Catholic Church. She was a loving mother and grandmother who adored her daughter and grandchildren. Carlin was a selfless woman who gave all she had to her family. She loved her dogs, singing, trips to Florida, and going to the casino. Carlin brought joy and laughter to everyone around her. She will be dearly missed by all. **Carlin's family will receive friends from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, 2017, in the BLAIR-LOWTHER FUNERAL HOME, 305 Rear Independence St., Perryopolis, PA 15473, where Prayers of Transfer will be said at 10 a.m. Monday. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 10:30 a.m. in St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church, Perryopolis, with Father Anthony Ditto as celebrant. Interment will follow in St. John the Baptist Cemetery, Perryopolis. The Rosary will be said at 3 p.m. Sunday. Condolences are welcome online at blair-lowther.com.**



Norman F. Gross
LATROBE

Norman F. "Moe" Gross, 67, of Latrobe, passed away peacefully Friday, Feb. 17, 2017, in the comfort of his home while being cared for by his loving family. **Moe's family will greet friends from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday in the FRANK KAPR FUNERAL HOME INC., 417 W. Pittsburgh St., Scottsdale. His funeral service will be held 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, with Pastor Lee Kline, of the Alverton Center Bethel Church, officiating. Committal services and interment will follow in**

the Scottdale Cemetery. To sign guest registry, order flowers or obtain directions, please visit www.kapr.com.

Joseph R. Hegedus Jr.
MT. PLEASANT

Joseph R. Hegedus Jr., 73, of Mt. Pleasant, died Friday, Feb. 17, 2017. **The family is inviting friends from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday to SALOOM-REGA FUNERAL SERVICE, 730 W. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, where a blessing service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in Visitation Roman Catholic Church, Mt. Pleasant. Interment will follow in Transfiguration Cemetery. Please visit Joe's online memorial at www.saloom-rega.com to sign the condolence guestbook. Richard Rega, funeral director.**



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Louis Hershey

LIGONIER

Louis Hershey, 100, of Ligonier, passed away Thursday, Feb. 16, 2017, in the Bethlen Home. He was born Feb. 23, 1916, in Gap, Pa., a son of the late Herbert and Mayme (Buckwalter) Hershey. Louis was a veteran of the Army Air Forces and served in New Guinea during World War II. He was preceded in death by his four sisters, Alma, Verna, Reba and Erma; and three brothers, Calvin, Wesley and Parke. He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Wilda Jean (Hood) Hershey; daughter, Patricia Roup, of Danville, Pa.; three stepsons, Thomas (Donna) Doty, of Lebanon, Pa., John (Kim) Shaffer, of Ligonier; and Philip (Judy) Shaffer, of Latrobe; granddaughter, Betsy (Mark) Morris, of Scranton; three great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and two sisters, Madeline and Elva. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the SNYDER FUNERAL HOME INC., 402 E. Church St., Ligonier, with the Rev. Joshua Ricketts officiating. Interment will be in the Hershey Mennonite Cemetery in Kinzers, Pa. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Calvary United Methodist Church, 201 N. St. Clair St., Ligonier, PA 15658.

Nancy A. Hildenbrand

HOWLAND, OHIO

Nancy A. Hildenbrand, 86, of Howland, Ohio, passed away Monday, Feb. 13, 2017, at Shepherd of the Valley in Howland after a short illness. She was born Jan. 9, 1931, in Irwin, daughter of the late William Albert and Eleanor (Barner) Rain. Nancy was a member of Howland United Methodist Church. She was a dedicated wife and mother to her children who embodied the values and spirit of a Proverbs 31 woman. She enjoyed quilting and was a member of the quilting guild in Trumbull County for many years. Nancy is survived by her daughters, Ellen A. Hildenbrand and Beth J. (Jose) Colon. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Dean Hildenbrand; son, Michael S. Hildenbrand; and a daughter, Amy L. Hildenbrand. A memorial service will be held at a later date in Irwin at JAMES W. SHIRLEY FUNERAL HOME, 176 Clay Pike, North Huntingdon. Arrangements were entrusted to James W. Shirley Funeral Home in Irwin.

Nellie J. Hoak

JEANNETTE

Nellie J. Hoak, 87, of Jeannette, died peacefully Friday, Feb. 17, 2017, surrounded by her loving family in her daughter's home. She was born Aug. 18, 1929, in McCullough, a daughter of the late Samuel and Mary Barbish. Prior to retirement, Nellie was employed by the Jeannette School District. She was a member of Sacred Heart Church of Jeannette and its Rosary Altar Society. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her beloved husband, Donald R. Hoak Sr.; and by her cherished son, Donald R. Hoak Jr. in 2004; and her three brothers, Leonard, Walter, and Edward Barbish, and their wives. She is survived by her two daughters, Lori Mascaro, and husband, Mike, of Jefferson Hills, and Valerie Mascio, and husband, David, of Greensburg; daughter-in-law, Vicki Hoak, of Beaver Falls; seven grandchildren, Matthew Hoak, Danielle Arnold, and husband, Jason, Jacob, Stacey and Rebecca Mascaro, and Devyn and Rachel Mascio; one great-grandchild, Jarrett Arnold; brother-in-law, Dick Hoak, and wife, Lynn; sister-in-law, Anna Hoak; and numerous nieces and nephews. Nellie will forever be remembered for her delicious hand-baked nut roll cookies that were enjoyed by the entire family, her beautiful smile, strong faith, but most of all her devotion to her family. She made everyone feel special. Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday in the JOHN V. GRAZIANO FUNERAL HOME INC., 228 N. Second St., Jeannette. The Sacred Heart Rosary Altar Society will pray the rosary at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the funeral home. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sacred Heart Church, with Father Paul A. Lisik as celebrant. Interment will follow in St. Barbara Cemetery, Penn Township. Memorial contributions may be made to the Sacred Heart Memorial Fund, 504 Cowan Ave., Jeannette, PA 15644.

Virginia M. (Willochell) Koshir

GREENSBURG

Virginia Mary (Willochell) Koshir, 84, of Greensburg, passed away Friday, Feb. 17, 2017, at her home. Family and friends will be received 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the JAY. A HOFFER FUNERAL HOME, Norvelt, at which time her service will begin. Virginia's full obituary will be published Monday.

Juanita J. Maness

FORMERLY OF LIGONIER

Juanita Jean Maness, 91, formerly of Ligonier, died Friday, Feb. 17, 2017, at Excelsa Health Westmoreland. She was born April 1, 1925, in Uniontown, a daughter of the late Amos J. and Myrtle Lewis Cunningham. Prior to her retirement, she was a senior sales associate for her son's business, DBEC Wholesale Florist. She attended Heritage United Methodist Church. Mrs. Maness was an



avid golfer and was a member of the Latrobe Elks. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Lester L. Maness in 1983; two brothers, Paul and A.W. Cunningham; and a sister, Vivian Nathan. Jean is survived by three children, Denise D. (David) Stana, of Frisco, Texas, Karen M. Davila, of Bridgeville, and Robert E. (Dorothy) Baker Sr., of Ligonier; seven grandchildren, Robert Baker Jr., Edward Baker, Cynthia Bazar, Terry and Leslie Kolick, Christian Stana and Alexandra Davila; 12 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Anna Mae Baker, of Hermitage, Tenn., and Dorothy Davis, of Akron, Ohio; a brother, Gerald Cunningham, of Jessup, Md.; and several nieces and nephews. Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the J. PAUL MCCracken FUNERAL CHAPEL INC., 144 East Main St., Ligonier. A service to celebrate her life will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Heritage United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Richard D. Markle officiating. Interment will follow in St. Michael's Cemetery, Rector. To leave a condolence or tribute for Mrs. Maness or her family, please visit www.jpaulmccrackenfuneralchapel.com.

Shirley Y. Mase

DERRY



Shirley Y. Mase, 82, of Derry, died unexpectedly on Thursday, Feb. 16, 2017, at her home. She was born March 3, 1934, in Latrobe, a daughter of the late Anthony and Angeline Gozdick Stackowitz. Shirley owned and operated Mase Antiques for more than 50 years. She was an expert in art and depression glass. She had donated art glass to the Presznick Art Glass Museum in Ohio. Shirley had sold her antiques in all states and countries. She was well known and active in the flea market business. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her beloved grandson, Dominick Peter Mase; her brother, Francis Stackowitz; and three sisters, Bertha Bucci, Angeline Mills and Mary Stackowitz. She is survived by her loving son, Larry Mase (Laura), of Sheffield Lake, Ohio; her longtime companion, Robert Spaniel; and two grandchildren, Sarah Marie and Anthony Louis Mase. Friends will be received from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the McCABE FUNERAL HOME, 300 W. Third Ave., Derry, with a service starting at 4 p.m. Online condolences may be made to www.mccabefuneralhomespa.com.

*Those we love
don't go away,
They walk beside us
every day.*

*Unseen, unheard,
but always near,
Still loved, still
missed,
and very dear.*



Cecil E. Maughan

MADISON

Cecil E. Maughan, 80, of Madison, died unexpectedly Thursday, Feb. 16, 2017. He was born Oct. 17, 1936, in Madison, son of the late James C. Sr. and Rebecca Webster Maughan. Prior to his retirement, he was employed as a heavy equipment operator by Local No. 66 of Pittsburgh Operator Engineers. He was a member of the Downtown United Methodist Church of Madison, and a member of the Buck Tail Rod and Gun Club in Emporium. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, James C. Maughan Jr. Surviving are his wife of 57 years, Sandra Gould Maughan; and three sons, Ronald E. Maughan, and his wife, Alison, of Madison, Joseph Maughan and his wife, Denise, of Madison, and Douglas Maughan, and wife, Sherri, of Regantown; five grandchildren, Ashleigh, Taylor, Alexa, Erika, and Aleisha; two great-grandchildren, Isabella and Ithaco; a brother, Donald Maughan, of Madison; and three sisters, Sarah Buffalina, of Yukon, Loraine Harshbarger, of Wyano, and Shirley Miller, of Greensburg. Friends received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at BEATTY-RICH FUNERAL HOME INC., Route 136, Madison. A private service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, with the Rev. Robert Green officiating. Interment will follow in Madison Union Cemetery.

Anthony W. McCloskey Sr.

EXPORT

Anthony W. "Tony" McCloskey Sr. of Export, was blessed by God with 71 years on this Earth, and then, on Thursday, Feb. 16, 2017, God joyously took him Home for his eternal reward. His life was molded by his faith and his family, and now his reward, his treasure, is to be in Heaven for all eternity with His Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Heaven is a little richer today, Earth a little poorer. Tony was born Nov. 4, 1945, in Pitcairn. He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War, a retired truck driver and minister who spent his time serving others. Tony is survived by his loving wife of 47 years, Joanne (Wertz) McCloskey; children, Anthony McCloskey Jr. (Karen), Kelley McCloskey and Tracey Peace (Tim); stepfather, John McLay; brothers and sisters, Walter McCloskey, Grace Bardin, Joyce Sharman, Cynthia Simmons, F. Michael McLay (JoAnn) and Timothy McLay (Anne); grandchildren, Becca Kadora (Ben), Vanessa Ritenour (Ryan), Katrina Douglas, Lucas Van Why and Lauren Reed (Justin); great-grandson, Brayden Kadora; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother, Edna (McCloskey) McLay; grandparents, Walter and Clara McCloskey; along with several brothers and sisters. Family, friends and others whose lives he touched are invited to celebrate Tony's life from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, 2017, at the VAIA FUNERAL HOME INC., 463 Athena Drive, Delmont, 724-468-1177. Tony's celebration of life service will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 20, 2017, in the funeral home. Military honors accorded by VFW Post 33 Honor Guard, Greensburg, will follow. Private interment will be in Twin Valley Memorial Park, Delmont. No flowers or perfumes, please, due to health reasons. Donations may be made to City Mission (Veteran's Homeless Shelter), 382 W. Chestnut St., Suite 108, Washington, PA 15301-4642, or to The Westmoreland County Food Bank, 100 Devonshire Drive, Delmont, PA 15626. Please write "Tony McCloskey" on check memo line. To send online expressions of sympathy, obtain grief support information or directions, please visit www.VaiaFuneralHome.com.

James C. Schmidt

LIGONIER

James C. Schmidt, 92, of Ligonier, passed away Friday, Feb. 17, 2017, at the Bethlen Home. Jim was born Jan. 3, 1925, in McKeesport, to Gustav and Freda Schmidt, the parents of four other sons and one daughter. Jim attended Vocational High School in McKeesport and joined the Army at the age of 18 to fight in World War II. He served three years in the war's European Theater, where his many dramatic experiences included landing at Utah Beach on D-Day and taking part in the Battle of The Bulge. His Army service was a pivotal period in his life and he loved telling stories to his three sons about his experiences (both good and bad) during the war. After the

service, Jim held several jobs before signing on to work for Coca-Cola, where he spent his 25-year career working as a refrigeration mechanic. One of the best perks of his job, from his family's point of view, was having an in-house Coca-Cola soda fountain in the basement rec-room that was heaven for his kids and their friends until the tanks ran out of carbonated water or syrup and they had to wait for refills. After moving to Red Rock Club outside of Ligonier in the mid 1970s, Jim enjoyed hunting, fishing, traveling to his rustic cabin in Elk County and going to the Pearl Harbor Lounge or Dick's Tavern for a few beers with friends. He also organized fishing expeditions to Canada with his sons and nephews, and in his later years enjoyed traveling to various places in the U.S. for reunions with the surviving members of his World War II battalion. Jim is survived by Hazel Schmidt, his wife of 34 years; and their two sons, Robert and Dennis. He is also survived by his sister, Anna Marie Hamen; in addition to 12 grandchildren. Jim was predeceased by his eldest son, James C. "Jimmy" Schmidt Jr.; and his four brothers. Family and friends will be received from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 25, 2017, at the SNYDER FUNERAL HOME INC., 402 E. Church St, Ligonier. A funeral service will be held at noon Saturday, with the Rev. Joshua Ricketts officiating. Interment will be in the Fairmont Cemetery. The Ligonier Valley Veterans Honor Guard will hold a service at 11 a.m. in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in Jim's memory to Bethlen Home, 66 Carey School Road, Ligonier, PA 15658.

Glenn E. Smith

WEST NEWTON

Glenn Elroy Smith, of West Newton, passed away peacefully Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2017, on the eve of his 74th birthday at the home of his son, Mark (Ruth) Smith, in Harvest, Ala. Glenn was born Feb. 15, 1943, in



McKeesport. He was the son of the late Jack and Evelyn Smith, of Elizabeth. Glenn was loved by all who crossed his path, mostly for his gentle, loving spirit and appreciation for storytelling and good humor. He was a lover of the natural world, wild songbirds being known to alight upon him; an avid sportsman, having harvested a record-winning White-tail; and a faithful Christian steward. Glenn graduated from Elizabeth Forward High School; attended seminary at Roberts Wesleyan University of New York, serving as a Methodist minister for nearly 10 years; and received his teaching degree from California University of Pennsylvania. After his retirement from US Steel (Clairton Works), where he made lifelong friends, he was very active with softball (Big Kids), volleyball and basketball senior league teams where he also developed very close friendships. Glenn's family had a longtime relationship with Victory Primitive Methodist Church of Elizabeth. Glenn was predeceased by his former wife, Jane Smith (Harges); his uncles, Glenn (Irene) Smith, Bill (Ruth) Smith and Melvin (Nancy) Smith; aunt, Elayne (Mel) Tamblin; and a baby brother, Gene. He is survived by his siblings, Donald (Toni) Smith, Cheryl (Curt) Hayden, Robert Smith, and cousin-like-a-brother, Jerry (Patty) Baker; his children, Hannah (Debra) Smith-Brubaker, Mark (Ruth) Smith, Eric (Cher) Smith and Jerry Smith; his beloved grandchildren, Chandler, Adric, Calan, Owen, Ira, Opal, Olivia and Elowyn; many cousins, nieces and nephews who adored him; and special friend, Gloria Hathaway. A memorial service will be held Saturday, Feb. 25, 2017, at the Bible Fellowship Community Church in West Newton, where he most recently attended, with time for visiting with each other at 9:30 a.m. and a service at 11:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers, please donate to your favorite charity in Glenn's name or consider a gift to the church's building fund by designating "building fund in honor of Glenn Smith" on your check and mail to Bible Fellowship Community Church, 220 Atomic Way, West Newton, PA 15089. All who knew Glenn are better people for the love he showed them.

Russell F. Smith

GREENSBURG

Russell F. Smith, 86, of Greensburg, died Thursday, Feb. 16, 2017, in RNC of Greater Pittsburgh. He was born Nov. 24, 1930, in McIntire, Pa., a son of the late Gilbert and Lenore (Mateer) Smith. Prior to retirement, he was employed by Beckwith Machinery, and he was a veteran of the Korean War, serving with the Army. He was an avid golfer, and Presbyterian by faith. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Phyllis (Harmon) Smith; a son, Terry Smith; and a special daughter-in-law, Karen, of Jeannette; two grandcats, Hershey and Oliver; a nephew, Jack Harmon, of Erie; and a special niece, Linda Harmon Shankle, of Kittanning. Friends will be received from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the MASON-GELDER FUNERAL HOME INC., 201 N. First St., Jeannette. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the funeral home, with the Rev. Dr. Robert Feuhrer officiating. Interment will follow in Jeannette Memorial Park. To send online condolences, visit www.mason-gelder.com.

Richard W. Stickel

SCOTSDALE

Richard W. Stickel, 79, of Scottdale, passed away peacefully Thursday, Feb. 16, 2017, in Highlands Hospital, Connellsville. He was born May 24, 1937, in Connellsville, a son of the late Richard A. and Verna Wagner Stickel. Richard was a graduate of Connellsville High School with the class of 1956. Prior to his retirement, he worked as supervisor of maintenance at Ohio Valley General Hospital. Richard loved animals and was active in the SPCA. He also liked gardening. Richard will be sadly missed but fondly remembered by his loving children, Cheryl Stickel and boyfriend, Chuck Rice, of Mt. Pleasant, Lisa Stickel and boyfriend, Eric Smith, of South Connellsville, Jonathan Michael Stickel and wife, Lisa, of Perkasie, Richard Stickel and wife, Dina, of Plum, and Mandy Ruel, of Greenacres, Fla.; his grandchildren, Brandi Turtzer, Dawn and Adam Keslar and Ricky and Natalie Stickel; his step-grandchildren, Nicole and Sean Heckenwiler; his great-grandchild, Rilee Dillon; and his brother, Robert Stickel and wife, Patricia, of Loveland, Ohio. In addition to his parents, Richard was predeceased by his wife, Jeanne Stickel. Family and friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday in the BROOKS FUNERAL HOME INC., 111 E. Green St., Connellsville, 724-628-1430, where a funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, with the Rev. Joseph Wingrove Jr. officiating. A committal service and interment will follow in Green Ridge Memorial Park, Pennsville. To leave a message or send condolences, please visit our website at www.brooksfuneralhomes.com.

Edith M. (Werner) Wolfe

FORMERLY OF ELIZABETH TOWNSHIP

Edith M. (Werner) Wolfe, 88, formerly of Elizabeth Township, passed away Friday, Feb. 17, 2017, at Excelsa Frick Hospital in Mt. Pleasant. She was a member of New Hope Assembly of God Church in Elizabeth Township, former secretary and member of Blaine Hill AARP, volunteer at Central Food Pantry and former Sunday school teacher at her church. Born Feb. 4, 1929, in Elizabeth, she was a daughter of the late Alfred and Mary Ann (Ersline) Werner and wife of the late Irving P. "Zeke" Wolfe. She is survived by her children, Sandra (Donald) Neville, of Ruffs Dale, Yvonne (Mark) Rindler, of Florida, Marlene (Ben) Mount, of Egg Harbor Township, N.J., Loretta Barkley, of Port Vue, Patricia Wolfe, of Washington County, and Daniel (Rhoda) Wolfe, of Elizabeth Township; seven grandchildren, Nicole, Brandon, Sonya, Scott, Debbie, Michael and Jennifer; three great-grandchildren, Joseph, Jason and Urijah; sister, Janice Werner, of Forward Township; brother, Alfred (Norma) Werner, of Elizabeth Township; also nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a sister, Mary Helen Williams; and a brother, who died in infancy, Robert Werner. Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, 2017, in the PAUL E. BEKA-VAC FUNERAL HOME, 221 N. 2nd Ave., Elizabeth, PA 15037, 412-384-4344. A fu-

neral service will take place at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, 2017, in the funeral home chapel, with Pastor Mark Clark officiating. Burial will follow in Round Hill Cemetery, Elizabeth Township. Edith's family would like to extend a special thank you to Easy Living Country Estates and Medi Home Hospice for their loving care. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 1100 Liberty Ave., Suite E-201, Pittsburgh, PA 15222-4256. www.bekavacfuneralhome.com.

Gerald I. Younkin

SCOTSDALE

Gerald I. "Jerry" Younkin, 67, of Scottdale, died peacefully Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2017, at LifeCare Hospital, Wilkinsburg, while being comforted by his loving family. Jerry was born May 3, 1949, in Mt. Pleasant, a son of Dorothy M. Rath Younkin and the late Irvin K. Younkin who died in 1984. He was a graduate of Southmoreland High School, Class of 1967, following graduation he attended a technical school and obtained his electrician certification. Jerry was a Navy veteran, serving aboard the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt as a boiler technician from 1969 to 1971 during the Vietnam War. He was a longtime member of the Scottdale Volunteer Fire Department and Company No. 4, where he served as fire chief in 1979. Jerry was a member of the Scottdale BPOE No. 777, The Boy Scouts of America and The Order of the Arrow. He was the owner and operator of Younkin Electric of Scottdale for 25 years. He was also employed by Otis Spunkmeyer of Export with 15 years of service as a maintenance supervisor. Jerry was given the gift of life in 2012 when he received a lung transplant at Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather and brother to his family and will be missed by all of those who knew and loved him. In addition to his mother, Dorothy M. Rath Younkin, Jerry is survived by his loving wife of 38 years, Sandra S. Dugger Younkin, whom he married Aug. 19, 1978. He is also survived by his caring children, son, Kevin G. Younkin, of Scottdale, and Megan Hensler, of North Huntingdon; his daughter, Melissa S. Danser and husband, Christopher, of Bellefonte; his granddaughter, Elena Grace Danser; also of Bellefonte; his brother, Terry L. Younkin and wife, Mary Ann, of Everson; his sister, Donna S. Mesich and husband, Matt, of New Derry; his grand-puppies, Benson and Leah; and a number of nieces and nephews. Jerry's family will greet friends from 1 to 3 and 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday and 9 to 10:45 a.m. Monday in the FRANK KAPR FUNERAL HOME INC., 417 W. Pittsburgh St., Scottdale, where his funeral service will begin at 11 a.m. Monday, with his pastor, the Rev. Robert Bixel, of Pennsville Baptist Church, officiating. Committal services and interment will follow in Scottdale Cemetery, with full military honors accorded at the gravesite by the Southmoreland Veterans Association, Honor Guard. To view online obituary, sign guest registry, send flowers, send condolences or to obtain directions, please visit www.kapr.com.

Henry Zombek

GREENSBURG

Henry Zombek, 87, of Greensburg, died Saturday, Feb. 18, 2017. He was born Sept. 18, 1929, in Clairton, a son of the late John and Rose Bush Zombek. He was a member of St. Rose Parish, Latrobe. Henry served in the Air Force during the Korean War. Prior to retirement, he worked as an electrician at U.S. Steel, Clairton Works. He enjoyed woodworking. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his wife, Marion Ivanovich Zombek; three brothers, John, Joe and Steve Zombek; and three sisters, Marie Yansha, Nellie Arch and Josephine Harper. He is survived by two sons, Zachary J. (Lori) Zombek, of Mt. Pleasant, and Gregory G. (Janet) Zombek, of Greensburg; three grandchildren, Jessica (Alex) Halferty, Mallory Zombek and Ryan (Sarah) Maline; and two great-grandchildren, Kenzee and Hayden Maline. Family and friends will be received from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the BARNHART FUNERAL HOME, 505 E. Pittsburgh St., Greensburg. A Liturgy service outside of Mass will be held Tuesday in the funeral home, time announced later. Entombment with full military honors accorded by the VFW Post 33 Honor Guard will follow at Greensburg Catholic Cemetery. For online condolences, visit BarnhartFuneralHome.com.

REGION

Grants awarded to aid K-9 units

The Ben Roethlisberger Foundation has awarded eight police departments in the Pittsburgh region with \$76,000 in grants for their K-9 programs.

In the final round of grants for the Steelers' 2016-17 season, the foundation awarded grants to police departments in Arnold, Castle Shannon, Findlay, Ligonier Township, Mt. Oliver Borough, Penn Hills, West Mifflin and Wheeling.

The grants, which are open to applicants from police and fire departments in communities around Pittsburgh and the cities the Steelers visit throughout the football season, can pay for purchasing and training dogs, vehicles for their handlers and equipment for safety or training.

Mt. Oliver and Penn Hills will use their grants to put new K-9 officers into service.

Ligonier police Sgt. James Friscarella said in a statement that his department will use its share of the grant to purchase equipment for K-9 officer Kilo, in memory of former Lt. Eric Eslary, who was killed by a drunken driver in 2015. Another Roethlisberger Foundation grant had paid for Eslary's K-9 partner, Blek.

'Dance Moms' star gets OK to travel

"Dance Moms" reality TV star Abby Lee Miller, formerly of Penn Hills, has been allowed to travel overseas while awaiting sentencing in her bankruptcy fraud case.

Federal prosecutors in Pennsylvania objected to Miller's trip because of the chance she won't return before her next sentencing hearing Feb. 24.

Miller says her livelihood depends on traveling. Prosecutors are seeking a prison sentence of up to 30 months.

Miller's attorneys say their client simply got caught up in her fame and fortune but always intended to repay her debts. They're seeking probation.

Turnpike widening plans to be shown

A project to widen the Pennsylvania Turnpike from four to six lanes between the Allegheny Valley and Pittsburgh interchanges will kick off with related projects in Plum and Monroeville.

That preliminary work could stretch from next year to 2021, the Turnpike Commission said.

The commission has scheduled an open house 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Plum High School, 900 Elicker Road, for residents to look at plans for several "early action" projects:

- Lowering Hulton Road in Plum to accommodate the turnpike work.
- Replacing overhead bridges at Unity-Trestle Road; at Saltsburg Road, or Route 380, both in Plum; and at Center Road in Monroeville.

Project plans, detour routes and maps showing how nearby property owners could be affected will be on display at the open house.

The projects are to be done at various times before work to reconstruct about 7.5 miles of the toll road between mileposts 49 and 56, the commission said. The projects are estimated to cost \$217 million.

The turnpike widening work is in the preliminary design phase, officials said. It will extend the road from two lanes in each direction to three lanes.

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Former anchor Bell positive she can rebound

Journalist fired by WTAE over online comments plans subscription website

BY BEN SCHMITT

Former WTAE-TV news anchor Wendy Bell is looking to turn her positivity into profitability.

Bell, who was fired by the television station last year for an online comment she posted on the company's Facebook account, remains extremely popular on social media. More than 90,000 people follow her Facebook page, Positively Wendy Bell.

Now she's planning to turn that account into a subscription-based website with the same name. The page would charge \$3.99 monthly for viewers to join in what she described Saturday as "an interactive community of people looking for the goodness that is out there."

Bell, a Point Breeze resident with five sons, said she plans to have the website up and running by summer. She's already banked a series of interviews and stories that she wrote and edited on her own.

"I think we all need to talk more

about the good stuff," she told the Trib. "No matter where I am or what I am doing, I am constantly reminded by the overwhelming goodness in people. It's so easy to lose sight of that if you pay attention to the regular news."

Bell said the idea came to her when she was at her lowest point after being fired.

WTAE fired Bell for an online comment she posted following the March 9 massacre of five people and an unborn child in a backyard barbecue ambush in Wilkinsburg.

Bell speculated in that post about the race and family background of the shooters and contrasted that profile with her recent encounter with a black busboy.

The company fired her March 30 amid outcry from people who labeled the post insensitive. She also had many supporters rally behind her on social media.

"There's nothing more painful than being called — internationally — an ugly, ugly word," she said.

"Being called a racist is absolutely awful. I went through a very dark phase of life and came out on the other side."

In a post that was later edited, then deleted from a Facebook fan page, Bell wrote: "You needn't be a criminal profiler to draw a mental sketch of the killers who broke so many hearts two weeks ago Wednesday. ... They are young black men, likely teens or in their early 20s. They have multiple siblings from multiple fathers and their mothers work multiple jobs."

In the same post, she said she was given "hope" by a hardworking black busboy at a South Side Works restaurant who "moved like a dancer with a satisfied smile on his face. ... He's going to make it."

The post, the company's delayed reaction and Bell's subsequent firing drew widespread public criticism on social media.

"That family got killed a mile and a half from my house," she said

Saturday. "It took my breath away." Bell sued the station in June, claiming racial discrimination. That litigation is ongoing.

She said that she hasn't cut her hair since being fired and doesn't plan to until the lawsuit is resolved.

While she hasn't completely ruled out a return to television, she is pouring all of her energy into the website.

"I've been a journalist for a quarter century," Bell said. "To learn this all on my own, and to sink or swim with the website really is the American dream."

Bell posts weekly stream-of-consciousness videos on her Facebook page at 9:11 p.m. each Wednesday. She calls the posts "Video Thursday." Sometimes, she said, she goes to bed after posting and wakes up with 10,000 views.

"I'm amazed with how many people have followed me on there and continue to join me every day," she said. "With this new site, I want people to reach out to me and reach out to each other. They lift me up as much as I do them."



Bell: "I went through a very dark phase of life and came out on the other side."

Ben Schmitt is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Contact him at 412-320-7991 or bschmitt@tribweb.com.

DECISIONS OF YOUR JUDGES

The following is a partial list of criminal cases handled by judges in Westmoreland County criminal court. Some of the cases involve first-time offenders being enrolled in the Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition program. The ARD program does not require an admission of guilt, but participants are placed into the program for up to two years.

Judge Christopher A. Feliciani

- Sarah Jean Knox, 28, of Greensburg charged with retail theft, was accepted into the ARD program for six months.
- Timothy Jay Mardis, 39, of Jeannette charged with statement under penalty, was accepted into the ARD program for one year. He was ordered not possess any firearms during ARD.
- Jessica Nichols, 23, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Michael James Welsh,

- 51, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to retail theft and receiving stolen property and was sentenced to 55 days to 12 months in jail.
- Fred Cope, 45, of Monongahela pleaded guilty to retail theft and was sentenced to three to 23 months in jail.
- Courtney Kish, 27, of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to retail theft, receiving stolen property, use/possession of drug paraphernalia and harassment and was sentenced to one to 23 months in jail.
- Stephen Demko, 47, of Clairton pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and was sentenced to 60 days to 23 months in jail.
- Justin Matthew Kosuth, 31, of North Huntingdon pleaded guilty to tampering with/fabricate physical evidence and possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Joseph William Cobum, 39, of Jeannette pleaded guilty to flight to avoid apprehension/trial/

- punishment and was sentenced to 20 days to 12 months in jail. To a separate charge of retail theft, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to time served to 12 months in jail. To charges of corruption of minors and retail theft, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for two years.
- Linda Louise Simile, 51, of Wilmerding pleaded guilty to theft by deception and was sentenced to probation for six months.
- George Korbelic, 49, of North Huntingdon pleaded guilty to stalking terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another, recklessly endangering another person and harassment and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail.

To separate charges of intimidation of witness/victim and terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail. To a separate charge of terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 11½ to 23 months in jail. To charges of criminal mischief, terroristic threats with intent to terrorize another, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for five years.

Judge Meagan Bilik-DeFazio

- Robert J. Holmes, 41, of Vandergrift pleaded guilty to aggravated assault, simple assault and recklessly endangering an-

- other person and was sentenced to 2½ to 10 years in jail.
- Aaron Martel Westbrooks, 23, of Clairton pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was sentenced to probation for one year. To a separate charge of disorderly conduct, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation for one year.
- Carver Corey Richards III, 27, of Greensburg pleaded guilty to indecent assault person less than 13 years of age and was sentenced to intensive supervision for five years with six months of electronic monitoring.
- Gary Benjamin Binkey, 53, of Latrobe pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was sentenced to probation for six months.

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CLUB NEWS

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● Mon Valley Coin Club, 2 p.m., 303 Chamber Plaza, Charleroi; program: Morgan silver dollars; applications for membership accepted; 50/50 offered and prizes awarded to children. Information: 724-984-6611.

Monday

● Latrobe AARP Chapter 4907, 1 p.m., Thomas B. Anderson American Legion Post, 1811 Ligonier St.; regular meeting and a representative of Action for Animals Humane Society will present a program about the organization's activities.

● Socrates Cafe, 7 p.m., Delmont Library, 77 Greensburg St.; open discussion. Everyone welcome.

Friday

● Fire Chiefs Association of Westmoreland County, 7:30 p.m., Latrobe VFD No. 1 Huber Hall, 300 S. Alexandria St.

Classes/programs

● "Using the Census to Climb Your Family Tree" genealogy class, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Norwin Public Library, 100 Caruthers Lane, Irwin. The program is free, but registration is requested: 724-863-4700.

● Basic computer classes offered by Senior Computer Associates are planned at the Latrobe Center for Active Adults, 15 Ave. C. Basic computer and iPad starts March 1; advanced and iPhone, March 6. Sessions meet from 9:15-11:15 a.m. Fee is \$20 for a four-week program. Information and registration: 724-879-4461.

Contests

● Friends of Ohiopele will host a photo contest with submissions due by Aug. 31; images will be displayed at the Music In The Mountains. Submissions will be viewed and judged by park staff and members of Friends of Ohiopele. Images must be taken within Ohiopele State Park; photos must be matted, 8-by-10 images with digital image also submitted. Fee is \$5 per submission. Information: damitchell@pa.gov.

Fundraisers

● Westmoreland Hospital Auxiliary will host a \$5 jewelry sale from Masquerade Jewelry 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Excelsa Health Westmoreland Hospital, 532 W. Pittsburgh St., Greensburg.

● Night at the Races will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Edward Parish Hall, 120 St. Edwards Lane, Herminie. Admission: \$15 or buy a horse for \$25 and receive two free admission tickets. Tickets include food and beverages. Must be 21 to attend. Information: 724-446-5197.

● Westmoreland/Frick Hospital Foundation will present the casino night "Black Tie, Baby!" at 6 p.m. March 18 at Greensburg Country Club, 309 Pleasant Valley Road, Hempfield. The event, featuring food

and games of chance, will benefit the Family Additions Maternity Center at Westmoreland Hospital. Cost is \$200 per person; sponsorship opportunities begin at \$1,000 and include admission tickets and a VIP reception. Reservations: 724-832-4140.

● A spaghetti dinner for the Joe Cummins Children Education Fund will be held noon-7 p.m. Saturday in East Huntingdon Fire Hall, Fire Department Road, Tarrs. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$5 for children 5-12, free for children 4 and under. This fundraiser is sponsored by Center Bethel Church of God and the East Huntingdon Fire Department. Tickets: 724-404-8052.

Open house

● These open houses are planned:

— 5-7 p.m. Thursday in Eastern Westmoreland Career and Technology Center, 4904 Route 982, Derry Township. Information: 724-539-9788 or ewctc.net.

— 6-8 p.m. Thursday in West Newton Library, 124 N. Water St. with appetizers, desserts and beverages. Information: 724-972-3229 or wnpl124@comcast.net.

Special events

● Westmoreland Assists Native Talent (WANT) Job & Career Expo, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Ramada Greensburg

Hotel and Conference Center, 100 Ramada Inn Drive, Hempfield. Register at wantexpo.org. Information: 724-805-2254 or dennis.gilbert@stvincent.edu.

● Vietnam Veterans of Westmoreland County will hold the annual TET party 5-11 p.m. Saturday in Youngwood Fire Hall, 104 S. Second St. Tickets will be sold at the door. There will be food, refreshments, music and door prizes. Information: 724-872-6742 or 412-554-2089.

● Lunch a l'Art program with Kelly M. Coursey-Gray will begin at noon Thursday in The Southern Alleghenies Museum of Art at Ligonier Valley, One Boucher Lane, Ligonier Township. Cost: \$15, which includes lunch and presentation or \$12 for SAMA members. Reservation: 724-238-6015.

Church events

● Soup sales:

— Vegetable beef and chicken noodle soup orders are being taken through Monday for pickup Saturday at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 101 N. Fourth St., Youngwood. Cost: \$5 per quart. Orders: 724-837-1647.

— Stuffed pepper, beef vegetable, chicken noodle, wedding and ham and bean, with pickups from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church, off

Route 711, four miles south of Ligonier. Cost: \$5 per quart. Orders: 724-593-2031.

● Pierogies will be sold 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Demetrius Ukrainian Catholic Church, 1015 Gaskill Ave., Jeannette. Cost is \$7.50 per dozen, available fresh or frozen.

● A Night at the Races will begin at 6:15 p.m. Saturday in St. Raymond of the Mountsains social hall, 170 Schoolhouse Lane, Donegal Township. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. A \$10 admission includes food and beverages. Information: 724-593-4593 or 724-593-7479.

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.

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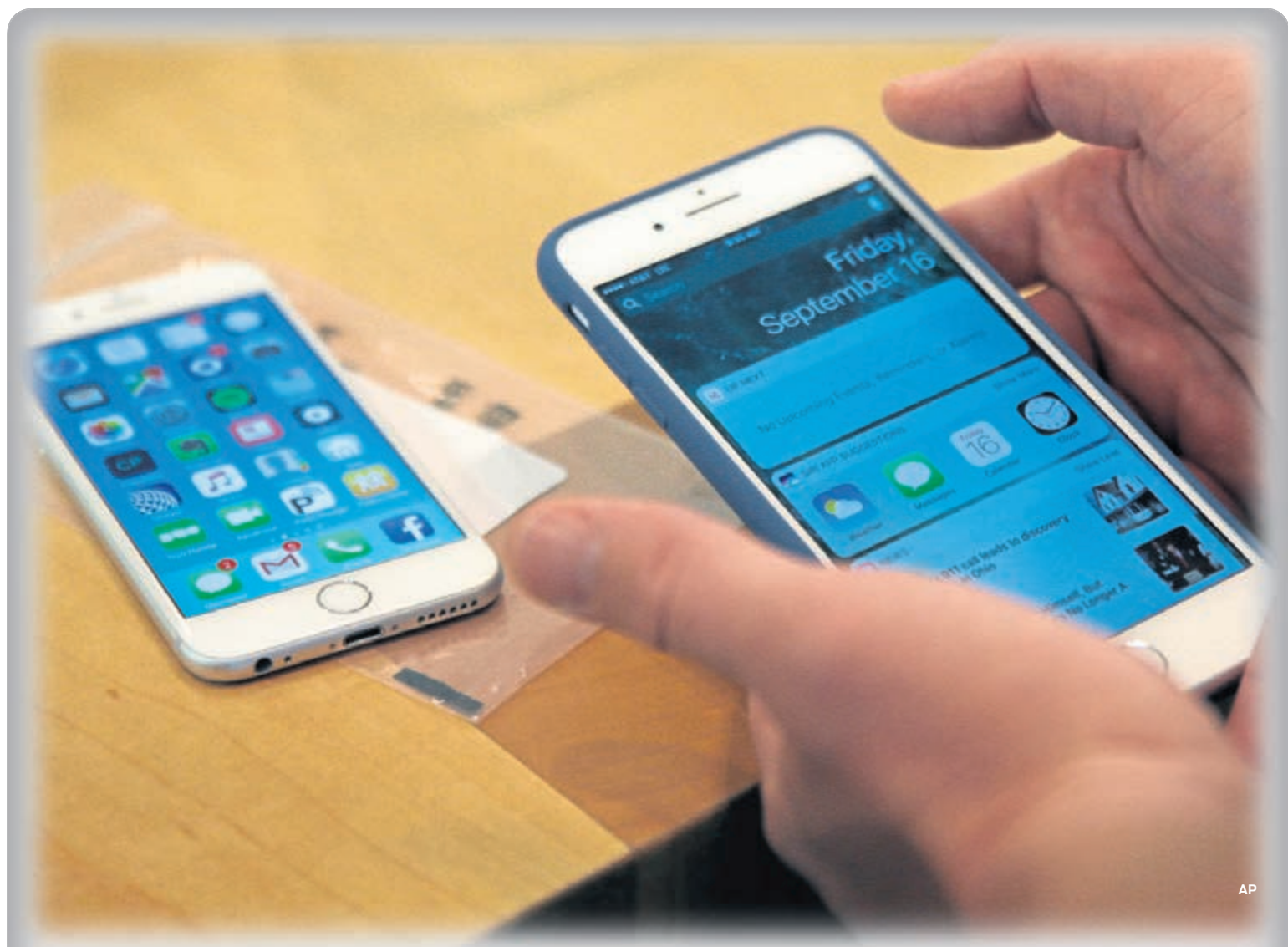
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Cut back now, or scale back retirement

USA TODAY

Many Americans are downsizing the traditional vision of retirement as an endless vacation filled with weeklong trips abroad, daily golf and carefree sailing adventures.

Seventy-eight percent of 45- to 65-year-olds somewhat or strongly agree they'll need to cut back on spending after they retire, according to an Ipsos/USA Today survey of 1,205 adults in mid-January.

The results partly reflect the less-than-robust state of their nest eggs. Twenty-seven percent of those surveyed have no retirement savings or investments, and 22 percent have less than \$100,000.

The diminished views of their golden years are also rooted in a more vigilant mindset after the Great Recession pummeled home and stock prices and forced millions of unemployed Americans to take lower-level or part-time jobs. Although payrolls and real estate and market values have more than recovered and hit record highs, many workers never reclaimed their former salary levels, endured sluggish wage growth or simply remain chastened by the downturn.

"I find that to be a (relief) that people are aware they won't have as much," says Sheryl Garrett, a certified financial planner and founder of Garrett Planning Network. "We have fewer ostriches with their heads in the sand."

Garrett, whose firm serves middle and upper-middle-class clients, adds, "I've met almost no one who doesn't have to reduce their standard of living" when they stop working.

Darrell Childress, 53, an information technology manager who lives in Forest, Va., earns \$80,000 a year and has about \$120,000 in a 401(k) plan and savings. Childress figures he'll net about \$50,000 in Social Security and investment income when he hangs it up at about age 70, and is aiming the cutting knife at his bevy of tech toys.

He intends to pare his monthly DirecTV package and cellphone service and drop his satellite radio and Spotify digital music subscriptions. Childress says he'll also eat out less and save the roughly \$200 a month he spends on work apparel.

"It doesn't bother me," he says. "I've always learned to make the best of what I have." Yet, he concedes, "A small part of me looks at it like, I may really have to change my lifestyle."

Planners, in fact, argue that paring back is easier said than done. Most workers face difficult adjustments if they have to surrender lifelong creature comforts.

"(People) will maintain (their quality of life) at any cost until they can't," Garrett said.

When Dooley Walker retired in 2011 at age 59 after four decades at a phone company, she planned to keep up her old spending habits. Her \$2,500 monthly pension would cover her basic expenses and the \$450,000 or so in a retirement account would finance her several thousand dollars a month in designer clothing purchases.

But when she learned her retirement account withdrawals would be taxed at a higher rate, she halted them and instead depleted a \$15,000 emergency fund. "I'm used to buying what I want when I want," says Walker, who lives in Ontario, Calif.

She quickly gave up the shopping sprees but, "I was just sad," she says.

Call waiting

The \$1,000 iPhone and what to watch for with Apple's next smartphone

THE WASHINGTON POST

It may only be February, but it seems like people are already getting excited about the next iPhone, which is expected to debut this fall. Shares of Apple were trading above their all-time high last week, fueled in part by mounting speculation about the new iPhone — which many expect will get a substantial makeover.

Most people who follow these rumors expect three models of the iPhone: presumably an iPhone 7s, an iPhone 7s Plus and an iPhone 8. What isn't so clear is whether those will be their actual names. After all, this is the 10th anniversary of the iPhone, so some people are expecting the "iPhone 8" to be called the "iPhone X."

Because X's, as we all know, are cool.

This high-end version of the iPhone is the one really generating the bulk of the excitement, as it's expected to be the one with the most design changes. Some more intriguing rumors about the actual specs of the phone have surfaced in the past couple of weeks. Here's a look at what experts expect to see.

A sharper screen

Previous spins through the rumor mill have raised expectations that at least the most expensive version of the iPhone will have an OLED (Organic Light Emitting Diode) screen, rather than the LCD (Liquid Crystal Display) technology it packs now.

Translated from alphabet soup, the biggest difference for consumers will be in the picture quality. OLED screens are known for having vivid colors and deep blacks.

Apple competitors — including Samsung, LG, Google and Motorola — have all released phones with this type of screen in the past. But Apple hasn't, which means that there's a good chunk of the smartphone market that may not know what they're missing — which makes the rumor about this display on the new iPhone all the more exciting.

Many analysts also think that the firm will use a curved screen, similar to what we've seen on the Samsung Galaxy Edge. (Samsung, after all, is a screen supplier for Apple.) A display that wraps around the edge of the phone gives you more screen to work with overall. That's a benefit for people who watch a lot of video on their phones. Late last year, there were also reports that the phone would have a "virtual button" instead of a physical home button, making for an even smoother display.

A very high price tag

Now this is a doozy. Noted Apple analyst Ming-Chi Kuo of KGI Securities predicted the fanciest iPhone could bear a price tag of more than \$1,000.

It's not quite as far-fetched as it may seem: a fully loaded iPhone 7 Plus, for example, already costs \$969. Still, it's a psychological price line that many people may balk at, particularly when Apple's least expensive laptop is \$999.

Why so pricey? Look no further than the rumor right above this one — that coveted OLED screen. Producing an OLED screen isn't easy, particularly when you're working on the kind of scale that Apple does.

The question is whether the screen quality improvement will be enough to persuade people to dole out their cash.

Set it down, charge it up

This has been a persistent item on the iPhone owner wishlist, particularly as Apple competitors such as Samsung have added it to their phones. This rumor went from wishful thinking late last year to likely, however, when Kuo said that the next generation of iPhones will have wireless charging capabilities. Although, as 9 to 5 Mac reported, it's not clear whether the wireless charger itself will be included with a new phone.

Apple already uses wireless charging for the Apple Watch, so it's not a huge leap of faith to think they could adapt their technology for the phone. The company last week also joined the Wireless Power Consortium, a standards body devoted to — well, you can probably guess, right? In a statement to Business Insider, the company said it's looking "to participate and contribute ideas" to the future thinking around wireless charging. But it declined to comment on the report's speculation about future products.

Snack bar CEO pledges millions to fight food industry sway

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A \$25 million pledge to fight the food industry's influence on public health is coming from a surprising source — the CEO of a snack bar.

Kind founder Daniel Lubetzky says he's pledging his own money to create a group called "Feed the Truth" dedicated to revealing corporate influence in the nutrition field, with activities like education campaigns and investigative journalism.

The move underscores the division between older "Big Food" companies and newer businesses that market themselves as wholesome alternatives aligned with health advocates. Kind, known for its fruit and nut bars, touts its use of "real" ingredients and has proven deft at mixing marketing with nutrition issues.

A public health and ethics expert not involved with the group says much depends on how it is set up, and that one tactic to neutralize potential critics is to engage them.

Three high-profile health and nutrition experts have been enlisted to name Feed the Truth's board, which will hire an executive director. Lubetzky said he and Kind will have

no involvement, and the group will be free to scrutinize the company. "We don't have any skeletons in our closet," he said.

Since Kind was launched in 2004, the company's annual revenue has grown to \$673.4 million, according to market researcher Euromonitor.

The company was in the spotlight after the Food and Drug Administration warned that it was inappropriately using the term "healthy" on packaging. Kind launched a petition asking the FDA to update its guidelines, saying the fat in almonds and avocados shouldn't count against it, and declared victory when the agency said last year it was re-evaluating.

Lubetzky cited that experience and recent reporting by The Associated Press and The New York Times revealing the food industry's influence on nutrition science for his decision to create Feed the Truth. Lubetzky said he will sign a letter of intent to donate \$2.5 million a year for the next 10 years.

Lubetzky said he did not donate the money to the Center for Science in the Public Interest because the advocacy group does not accept industry funding. That raises the question of whether Feed the Truth will accept money from other food



Kind CEO Daniel Lubetzky is pledging \$25 million over the next 10 years to create a nonprofit dedicated to "revealing and countering" the food industry's influence on public health.

companies, and if so, under what terms. Lubetzky said that will be up to the board of directors.

The irony of such a group being established by a snack bar CEO is not lost on Marion Nestle, a professor of food studies at New York University who is helping nominate the board.

She said she usually keeps industry at arm's length, but found Lubetzky "very persuasive" and felt Feed the Truth could raise awareness about corporate influence in nutrition research.

Deb Eschmeyer, a senior policy adviser on nutrition under the Obama

administration, said the project reflects the new ways companies and executives are engaging with the public. Michael Jacobson, executive director of CSPI, said the money being pledged in advance should help give the group independence.

Kind said the three advisers are not being paid, though it covered Nestle's travel costs for a meeting. The company said it would not be involved once the board is established.

Leigh Turner, a professor at the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health, said that whether the group remains free from Lubetzky and Kind's influence remains to be seen. He noted that engaging critics is one way for companies to neutralize them, and that the group could be a boon to Kind's image.

"This is a business that wants to present itself as a healthy alternative to candy bars," Turner said.

As an example of how Kind presents itself, the company launched a "Nutrition Collective" for dietitians last year, which it said was for discussion of major public health issues. A signup page said members would not be paid, but being involved included letting people how "Kind can be a part of their new lifestyle."

Tribune-Review

NYSE

Table with columns: Vol, Last, Chg, %Chg. Includes rows for Advanced, Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues, New Highs, New Lows, Up Vol., Down Vol., Volume.

Biggest gainers Biggest losers

Table with columns: Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists top gainers and losers with stock symbols and price changes.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices for Friday, February 17, 2017

Main NYSE table with columns: Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists numerous stocks including AAPL, AMZN, GOOGL, MSFT, etc.

Nasdaq

Table with columns: Vol, Last, Chg, %Chg. Includes rows for Advanced, Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues, New Highs, New Lows, Up Vol., Down Vol., Volume.

Biggest gainers Biggest losers

Table with columns: Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists top gainers and losers with stock symbols and price changes.

Commodities

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various commodities like Crude Oil, Natural Gas, Gold, Silver, etc.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns: US \$ In Currency, 1-Wk Chg, 4-Wk Chg, 6-Mo Chg, 1-Yr Chg. Lists exchange rates for British Pound, Canadian Dollar, etc.

Stock market indexes

Table with columns: High, Low, Domestic, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg, 12-mo %Chg. Lists Dow Jones, S&P 500, Nasdaq Composite, etc.

NYSE volume highlights

Daily trading

Table with columns: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Shows daily trading volume in shares.

Historical comparisons

Table with columns: Div, Last, Chg. Compares current volume to historical averages.

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Nasdaq

	Last	Chg		Last	Chg		Last	Chg		Last	Chg		Last	Chg		Last	Chg		Last	Chg		Last	Chg									
ACI Wvde	19.90	+0.05	AuriniaPh	3.73	+5.1	CellexTh	3.49	+1.13	EFII	47.01	+1.18	GrkLDgr	4.95	-0.05	JacknBox	107.46	-4.46	MicroSemi	54.26	+8.1	PacWstBc	55.58	+6.9	SabraHtlc	25.32	+0.05	TivityHth	26.60	-1.0	VerxPh	88.33	+1.8
AGNC Inv	19.49	+0.32	AutosMed	9.2	-2.7	Cellectis n	22.40		ElevenBio	2.08	-0.08	GreenPlns	23.20	-1.10	JkcsPac	5.15	-1.0	Microsoft	64.62	+1.01	Paccar	68.85	+1.7	SageHera	64.58	+17.56	TivityPh	20.05	+2.5	ViaSat	67.21	+2.9
AMAC GP	24.15	+0.30	Autobio	99.18	+1.6	Cempra	3.35	+1.5	EvolveBio	10.15	+9.5	GrifosSA s	17.40	+1.15	JazzPhrm	137.19	+6.27	Microvisn	1.82	+1.05	PacBioSci	5.33	+3.2	SageHera	95.13	+3.3	Vivacomb	43.99	+3.4	VistaPh	22.02	+5.5
AMG Net	55.83	+6.3	AVO Ph h	78	+14	CentraX	33.73	+2.28	EndoIntl	13.08	+1.02	EndoIntl	13.08	+1.02	JunofHera	4.25	-0.05	MidHerer	30.15	-2.0	PaciraPhm	43.70	-1.65	Samling	4.00	+1.5	TractSpt	27.18	-2.07	VimpeClm	4.27	+0.3
ASML Hld	126.93	+11.15	Aveox n	59.15	+1.36	CentA If	15.25	-5.5	EngisGp s	6.76	-1.4	Endologix	6.76	-1.4	JunofHera	23.13	+1.18	Mimcast n	19.54	-2.0	PainTher h	6.0	-0.1	SanMar	40.50	+2.5	TraddS A	32.41	+3.36	ViperEP h	17.61	+2.8
Abaxis	49.66	-0.60	AviVidex	5.87	+3.2	CeragonN	3.69	-1.3	EnduroInt	9.50	+1.25	EnduroInt	9.50	+1.25	Mindbody n	24.80	+5.0	PanASIA h	19.54	-1.58	SareptaH	28.28	+4.5	SevSolv	7.13	-3.7	VirtuFin	18.80	+1.5			
Abiomed	116.57	+9.93	Avinger n	2.40	-1.0	Cerner	56.15	+4.65	Envirom	6.00	+1.5	H&E Eqp	24.33	+1.2	K2M Grp	20.45	+4.2	PaneraBrd	23.12	-1.79	Schnitzer	26.65	+1.60	TrilMas h	22.50	-1.7	Vivus	1.09	-0.2			
Acacia n	66.58	+10.56	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Cerulis h	1.41	+1.1	EnerNoK	6.00	+1.5	HMS Hldgs	43.25	-9.9	KEYW Hld	10.27	+3.9	PapaJohns	86.01	+4.3	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2			
AcadiaPh	42.59	+3.71	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
Academy	29.28	+1.55	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
Accury	5.55	-0.05	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
AccelCorp	15.71	+1.16	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
Acchaogen	22.68	+1.84	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
Acchion	4.27	-0.11	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
AcordaPh	25.30	+5.0	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
ActivMed	33.33	-1.90	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
Actinium	29.28	+8.2	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
AdobeSy	119.67	+2.82	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
Adtran	21.70	+0.25	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
AduroBio n	11.80	+7.5	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
AelixPh	61.56	-4.3	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
AffirmBio	2.80	-0.20	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
AdvisoryBd	46.15	-11.0	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
Aegion	22.49	-4.8	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
AegleBio n	5.22	+5.1	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
AeriePhm	44.85	-1.40	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
AffinityPh	2.05	+0.08	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
AffirmInv	2.48	+2.1	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
AgiosPhm	54.09	+7.1	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
Aimune n	20.01	+1.12	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
AirMethod	38.85	+1.15	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
AirMosp	62.34	-1.61	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
Akamant	10.40	+5.4	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
AkibaPh	10.40	+5.4	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
Akora Inc	21.78	+1.29	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
Alcobra	1.25	+0.07	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
AlderBioPh	23.30	-1.50	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
AlidPh	101.77	+4.80	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
Aligntech	1.22	+0.02	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
AlimerSci	54.57	-5.4	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
Alkermes	24.30	+6.5	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
Alkermes	24.30	+6.5	AvivBio	33.76	-3.8	Chrysalis n	4.29	+1.6	EnviroRec	9.25	-6.5	HSY Hld	18.67	+1.5	KLA Inc	88.46	+2.36	SciClone If	9.75	-1.0	Trimble	31.18	-1.8	Vivus	1.09	-0.2						
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Propane buses gain steam nationally

BUSES • FROM C1

"They do run a lot smoother and a lot quieter," she said.

Liquid propane buses are becoming increasingly popular for cost-conscious school districts, Barron said.

Gateway School District in Monroeville switched to liquid propane in 2013. The Pine-Richland School District introduced propane-fueled buses in 2015.

"Schools all over the country are doing it," Barron said. "I think Pennsylvania is a little bit slower than places like Cali-

Free webinar

School Transportation News on March 9 will host a free, one-hour webinar on the benefits of propane-fueled buses for school districts. The discussion will be presented by the Washington, D.C.-based Propane Education & Research Council.

Find more information at bit.ly/2Lvkpx.

fornia and Texas and Florida." An estimated 480,000 school buses operate nationwide, according to School Transportation News. The vast majority

run on diesel, the industry publication reported.

The U.S. Department of Energy in December awarded \$18 million in grants to speed

up development and use of buses that use alternative fuels, including electricity, natural gas and propane.

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

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Seton Hill UNIVERSITY Find out more now at setonhill.edu/bigdata.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

The following marriage licenses have been obtained from the Westmoreland County Register of Wills Office:

Ian Bruce Patterson and Alexandra Nicole Meyer, both of Waterbury, Conn.

David Lawrence Miller and Donna Jeanne Orzechowski, both of Youngstown

Kenneth Richard Zimmerman and Kimberly Leeann Valore, both of Jeannette

Samuel Charles Harenca and Devin Diane Hogan, both of Cheswick

Romale Jamar Ragland and Mahogany Khaleda Ford, both of Monessen

James Scott Lloyd of Murrsville and Jennifer Lynn Sansonetti of Apollo

Juan Jose Henry Bell and Aimee Jo McFadden, both of

Mt. Pleasant

William Brian Lutz and Michelle Lynn Budny, both of Derry

Mark Alan Patterson of Lower Burrell and Nadene Carol Yandrick of Jeannette

Brian Lee Sachs and Breann Marie Culler, both of Boswell

Steffon Nikalas Kilgore and Madeline Nicole Marks, both of New Kensington

Brandon Steven McElroy and Alyssa Simone Welshons, both of Irwin

Michael Thomas Hensley and Amber Ashley Hoyle, both of Greensburg

Michael Allen Ayers and Lillie Marion Beattie, both of Apollo

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Trust the ladies at Wigs 'n More; they are the area's most experienced wig fitters and they will provide patient, caring assistance while you browse the extensive selection of designer wigs and hairpieces available every day. You can shop with confidence knowing that they have the best selection around!

Perhaps you have seen a certain celebrity style that you want to make your own. Consider Amal, a shaggy bob with loose, romantic curls and softly layered fringe. Show that you really "own it" when you choose this style in the stone-cold look of Silver Stone, a high/low blend of gorgeous grays. Or make a stunning statement when you add luscious thickness and gorgeous body to thinning hair in an instant with high-fashion hairpieces. Either way, you will step out in style this spring with the latest styles and colors from Rene of Paris available at Wigs 'n More in Latrobe.

Are you looking for the perfect gift? Gift certificates from Wigs 'n More are the gift that comes with personal attention and expert advice in choosing the look that makes them feel just right. Call or stop in to Wigs 'n More today!

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724-532-1901
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The Animal Friends of Westmoreland

A Voice for Those Who Cannot Speak

Dancing with the Celebrities Friday, April 28th 2017



Join us for this fun event as 12 local celebrities and their partners kick up their heels for a good cause! Competing for the DWTC 2017 title!

Enjoy dozens of food stations from our local restaurants and caterers, complimentary drafts and wine as well as dessert stations, Starbucks coffee and more! You even get to vote for the People's Choice Awards!

PLUS your ticket gets you admission to the 'DWTC AFTER PARTY' where our event DJ will be spinning music and the dancing will continue!

Dancing with the Celebrities will be held at The Palace Theatre, Greensburg on Friday, April 28 at 7:00pm.

The "Celebrity" roster includes: Megan N. Bricker, Maria Johnston, Dr. Michel Pawlosky Malers, Dr. Reed Nelson, Sharon Rogers, Otto Salguero, Dr. Stephen Treese, William Urbanik, Cayla Walters, Benny Komlos and Jeff Yelinek.

Purchase tickets online at www.animalfriendswestmoreland.org. Tickets are \$75 per person and all proceeds benefit Animal Friends of Westmoreland.

This is one event you don't want to miss! For more information, contact The Animal Friends of Westmoreland at 724-925-2555.

The Animal Friends of Westmoreland
216 Depot Street, Youngwood, PA 15697 • 724-925-2555
Email: animalfriendswestmoreland@comcast.net
website: www.animalfriendswestmoreland.org

To advertise, please call Karie 724-853-5054

Free Health Seminar Including Dinner! February 23rd

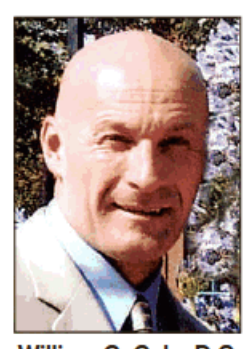
6:30 PM - Lakeview, Greensburg

Does feeling healthy seem like a distant memory?
Do you want off the medication merry go round?
Does a solution seem out of reach?

Hi, I'm Dr. Cole. If you answered yes to those questions, then I want you to take heart because I'm willing to bet that I can give you the solution you've been looking for. In fact, I feel so certain that I'm willing to give **TWO FREE DINNERS** for you and a guest to find out.

Here's a hint. There's one thing that nearly every health condition has in common, but is almost never tested for or addressed. Do you know what it is? When you hear the answer to that then you'll know the real reason why so many people don't feel well despite what they do. The answer isn't a mystery either folks. It's been on the front cover of Time magazine and it's well supported in the medical literature. It's been shown to be the cause of Thyroid and other hormone issues:

- Diabetes
- Autoimmune disease
- Gut problems
- Brain issues
- Chronic pain
- Chronic fatigue
- Even the inability to lose weight

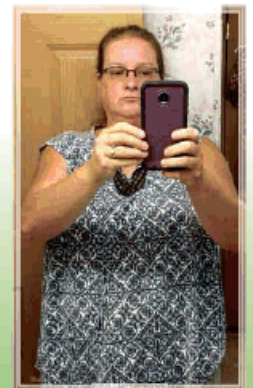


William G. Cole, D.C.

Yet the frustrating part is that while the science is clear, very few doctors address it or know how to fix it. Here's the really frustrating part for some. This one thing is so insidious to health that it can even ruin the benefits of eating right, taking vitamins and exercise! It's a reason why so many people who try to do the right things don't get the results they hope for. Now, I said that this isn't a mystery. While the right blood test can reveal this problem, at the dinner talk I'll explain a much simpler and more accurate test that can show you in seconds, if you have this issue that's robbing the health of millions of Americans.

In addition, I'll give you straight forward solutions as to what you need to do to fix it. So there you have it. You'll get the real reason why so many people don't feel well, and what can be done to fix it. In addition you and a guest get dinner on me! This dinner is for you if you don't feel well, it's effecting the quality of

NANCY'S RESULTS



Nancy C. Greensburg BEFORE

- Type II Diabetic
- Low Thyroid
- Autoimmune
- Chronic Pain
- High Cholesterol
- Fibromyalgia
- Depression
- Gut Issues
- Fatigue
- Brain Fog
- 29 Pills/Day
- 15 Different Meds
- Using a Cane



Nancy C. Greensburg AFTER

- Lost 60 lbs. in 4 mos.
- NO DISEASE
- NO MEDS
- NO CANE

HAS HER LIFE BACK

your life and you want your life back. If you're at a crossroads, and are seriously wanting solutions then take advantage of this by calling my office now, even if it's Sunday. Seating is limited and we often reach our capacity. So don't wait! Oh, and bring a guest if possible. You're gonna want to share this with someone I promise.

The last thing that you need to know is that the dinner talk is truly free with no strings attached. You won't be sold anything. There's nothing to sell. While it's strictly informational it's also inspirational to nearly everyone that attends. With that said we can't help everyone so we reserve our dinner talks for those that we feel we are best able to help if they so choose. As a result, restrictions apply to whom we admit.

AT FERRANTE'S **LAKEVIEW** RT.30 WEST, GREENSBURG THURSDAY, February 23rd • 6:30PM

LIMITED SEATING
Register Today: 724-610-6367

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www.colehealthpgh.com
youtube.com/colehealthinstitute

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90
Years
in Business



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90th Anniversary Celebration



We are blessed to celebrate the Hartman family's 90th year in business in Greensburg. We are honored to have partnered with four Local charities; The Westmoreland County Food Bank, The Boy Scouts of America, The Salvation Army, and The Red Cross, and we will Donate 25% of your Bedding or Grill purchase profits to your choice for the remainder of this year.



- 1 BUY A BED from Cabin Hill Maytag & Sleep Source**
- 2 We will Donate 25% of Profit to YOUR Choice of Four Local Charities**


- 3 Help support LOCAL Charities & LOCAL Business**
- 4 Help us Celebrate 90 YEARS in Business**



American Red Cross
Chestnut Ridge
American Red Cross
351 Harvey Ave., Greensburg, PA 15601
(724) 834-6510



The Salvation Army
131 E Otterman St. Greensburg, PA 15601
(724) 834-3335

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
WESTMORELAND-FAYETTE COUNCIL
Boy Scouts of America
2 Garden Center Dr, Greensburg, PA 15601 • (724) 837-1630



Westmoreland County Food Bank, Inc.
Ending Hunger Here at Home
Westmoreland County Food Bank, Inc.
100 Devonsire Dr., Demont, PA 15626 • (724) 468-8660



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General Jobs

General Jobs

General Jobs

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CNC Machinist- North Versailles, PA
Boltech Mannings is hiring first and Third Shift Machinists...

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Westmoreland County Community College is seeking a regular part-time Custodian...

Customer Care/Support
Lint Tile is looking for a Full Time employee to provide customer support...

DIRECT HIRES!
Investment Specialist
Outside Sales/Management
Exp. Accountant
724-925-6106

Driller & Driller Helper
AWK Drilling Inc. is currently seeking the following for our Pittsburgh, PA location:

Early Head Start Support Specialist
Full Time. \$10.50/hr. Provide recruitment and staff support to home based program...

Educational Audiologist
The Westmoreland Intermediate Unit (WIU) is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Educational Audiologist...

FULL TIME POLICE OFFICER
NORTH HUNTINGDON TOWNSHIP
Qualified persons are invited to apply to the Township of North Huntingdon Civil Service Commission...

Machine Operators
MSI Corporation in Vandergrift is seeking dependable, self-motivated machine operators to run mills and saws...

The Union Mission is hiring for the following positions:
One PT Awake Overnight Staff
Responsibilities include, but are not limited to, answering the phone...

Graphic Designer
(North Huntingdon, PA) Graphic Designer to produce product visualizations depicting the functionality of company products...

Office Professionals
Administrative, Accounting, Call Center, & Office Positions Available Full and Part Time

Grinding, Assembly, & Production Work
Murrysville, Export, N. Huntingdon & Penn Hills
\$10.00-\$12.00/hr
CALL 412-856-3666

HONE OPERATORS
Manual and Hand operation
Applicants with experience prefer but not required...

Overnight Security Officer
Residential D&A rehab
PT, 24 hrs per week
\$11.50/hr

Personal Attendant Scheduler
Monroeville, PA
Manages attendants and training programs providing in home care to individuals with disabilities...

Full Time Police Officer
North Huntingdon Township
Qualified persons are invited to apply to the Township of North Huntingdon Civil Service Commission...

Line Cooks, Servers Dishwashers
Full & Part Time. Apply In Person:
Dick's Diner
Route 22, Murrysville.

NUTRITION CENTER MANAGER
12-Month Position; BS Degree in Food/Nutri. or related field preferred. Registered Dietician status preferred...

PROPERTY MANAGER
Greensburg area. Please send resume to: Box 1563
Trib Total Media 460 Rodi Road
Pittsburgh PA, 15235

Receptionist/Optometric Assistant - Part Time
Must have good computer skills. Apply in person
The Eye Glass Store, Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Monroeville

SCHOOL POLICE OFFICER
The Southmoreland School District is seeking a part-time School Police Officer to secure all facilities ensuring a safe and healthy environment throughout the school district...

SCHOOL SECURITY OFFICERS
Needed in Natrona Heights area. Applicants must be reliable & professional & be able to pass background checks & drug tests...

SECRETARY
Adelphi is hiring a part time Secretary in Latrobe to complete forms, type, proofread, edit, send reports & correspondence and data entry...

Secretary/Bookkeeper
Full time, data entry, \$11per hour to start with benefits. Apply in person: Faris Distributing, 142 North First Street, Connellsville. No Phone Calls Please.

ACCOUNT SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE/WRITER
Coordinate media placement, service existing client base and write copy for a range of applications that include political, industrial, consumer and educational to name several...

POLICE OFFICER- FULL TIME
THE BOROUGH OF OAKMONT
The Civil Service Commission of the Borough of Oakmont will conduct A Physical Agility Test on Tues., 3/7/17 at 10 AM at the Allegheny County Police Academy, 700 W. Ridge Rd., Allison Park, PA 15101...

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT
Please be advised the Derry Area School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:
Anticipated opening: LPN (Licensed Practical Nurse), pay rate \$15.90/hr.
Day-to-Day Substitute Teachers

SPHS Counselor 1/Advocate Part-Time
32 hours with Single ACA Benefits
The STARS Program has an immediate opening for a part-time Counselor 1/Advocate to work out of our Waynesburg and Charleroi, PA offices...

Receptionist/Optometric Assistant - Part Time
Must have good computer skills. Apply in person
The Eye Glass Store, Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Monroeville

SCHOOL POLICE OFFICER
The Southmoreland School District is seeking a part-time School Police Officer to secure all facilities ensuring a safe and healthy environment throughout the school district...

TRUCK DRIVER
CDL Class A Driver for local moving of trailers and ground containers. Minimum 2 yrs exp. required. Towing or rolloff exp helpful. Competitive wages, no overnights. Email: fleetequipmentinc@gmail.com.

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General Jobs

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Needed Monday-Friday. Part-time to Full-time. Excellent organization, multi-tasking and interpersonal skills...

Appointment Setter Needed
For Greensburg Office, up to \$15/hr. Evening work required. For an interview please call Laurie at 877-850-7972

Assemblers, Welder, & Clerical Positions
Irwin, Export, & Surrounding Areas. \$10.00 & Up
Apply on-line at: spherionpajobs.com
Or Call 724-850-8310
Spherion Staffing EOE

ASSEMBLY WORK
Blawnox / Rt. 910 Area
1st Shift \$9 - \$11.25/hr
Drug Screen Required
Call For More Info
724-335-6661

CAD Draftsman
AWK Consulting Engineers, Inc. is currently seeking a CAD Draftsman with at least 3-5yrs. experience for our Turtle Creek (Pittsburgh), PA location...

Caregiver Help
Export Area. Help assisting with activities. Flexible Hours. Must like dogs. Call 724-327-5005 for info.

CAREGIVER
Part-time. Run errands and light housekeeping. Monroeville area. Call 412-646-2172, after 1pm

Lead Carpenter
Full-time lead carpenter positions available. Electrical and plumbing exp. desirable. Excellent wage, employer paid health ins., paid holidays, 401k w/employer contribution, paid vacation/sick time, bonus & incentive programs, dental ins. available...

Carpenters & Laborers
Valid drivers license & reliable transportation. Able to pass drug test. Must have exp. Call 412-389-6633

Case Work - Non-Profit
Westmoreland Casemanagement and Supports, Inc., a non-profit organization in Westmoreland County whose primary mission is to work in partnership with those impacted by Intellectual Disabilities (ID) and Behavioral Health (BH) challenges...

Childcare Teachers
Penn Twp. Daycares. Part Time, Exp. Preferred, Paid Vacations & Retirement. Send Resumes To: pennpals.accounting@yahoo.com

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Route 30, Greensburg
2 People 5Hrs., Mon, Tues, Thurs, after 9pm, Wed, Fri, Sat, After 5pm, Mon thru Sat, 8Hrs, After 7pm, Sweeping, Mopping, and Running Automatic Scrubber.
Latrobe Tues & Thurs, 3Hrs, After 4pm, Wed 4Hrs, After 5pm, & Sat, 8Hrs, Anytime.
Bradenville Mon thru Fri, 6Hrs, After 5pm.
Ligonier 2 People 5:30pm to 8:30pm, Mon thru Fri.
Thomas Avenue, Grapeville Mon., Wed., Fri, 3:30pm-7:00pm
Call: 724-537-0705

Cleaning/Cook Needed
For home office/classrooms. Housekeeping and cooking lunch Mon. - Fri. call 724-542-4808 or email: ramhfm@yahoo.com

Cleaning People
New Ken & Cheswick Areas. Experienced, Evenings. 724-337-9842

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Coordinate media placement, service existing client base and write copy for a range of applications that include political, industrial, consumer and educational to name several...

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General Jobs

General Jobs

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WWW.WANTEXPO.ORG

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

TECH COMPANY CLOSINGS

- ACROSS**
- 1 No-elevator multistory building
 - 7 Prefix with bar or belief
 - 10 Long tales
 - 15 Boo-boo
 - 19 Consider identical
 - 20 Go-between: Abbr.
 - 21 Roping event
 - 22 NCAA's Bruins
 - 23 Protection for many bank tellers
 - 26 "— cost ya!"
 - 27 Closeout, e.g.
 - 28 Preamble
 - 29 Puzzler's cry
 - 30 Net vending
 - 31 Kinnear of Hollywood
 - 33 Reflections
 - 36 Connecticut state song
 - 41 Spanish bull
 - 42 Actor Ed
 - 43 Yoko of the avant-garde
 - 44 Mall binge, maybe
 - 48 Get a pic of
 - 51 Wooden peg
 - 52 "In a pickle," e.g.
 - 54 Part of ERA
 - 55 "Bear" of the outback
 - 56 Insignia
 - 58 Three-section holder of bills

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128								129						130			131				

- 61 52, to Livy
- 62 Spanish surrealist
- 64 See 6-Down
- 65 Simpson judge Lance
- 66 Probe for
- 68 Journals
- 72 Really cries
- 76 Bass finale?
- 78 Notion, in Nancy
- 79 Yule song
- 81 Syllable after "oom"
- 82 Element like barium or radium
- 88 Hard but easily broken
- 90 Verse-writing, old-style
- 91 1940s pres.
- 92 Pricy hotel offering
- 94 Pact of the U.S., Can. and Mex.
- 95 University of Kentucky's — Arena
- 96 Some aria singers
- 98 Vintage auto inits.
- 99 Adept
- 100 Conflicted
- 102 Arbitrary security inspection
- 105 Collection for the Red Cross, say
- 110 Shrewd
- 111 Keno cousin
- 112 Water, in Nancy
- 113 Tweaks text
- 115 Unbox, e.g.
- 119 Napoleonic exile locale

- 120 2014 Kentucky Derby winner
- 124 Pennant, e.g.
- 125 From Tehran or Tabriz
- 126 Elegant shade tree
- 127 1991 horror film sequel subtitled "The Awakening"
- 128 "Rent" actor Diggs
- 129 Pastis base
- 130 South Korea's Kim — -jung
- 131 Tech giant whose name can precede nine words in this puzzle

DOWN

- 1 Attic sights
- 2 Watery color
- 3 Abatement
- 4 Frilly green
- 5 Rugged truck, in brief
- 6 With 64-Across, snookums or sweetie, say
- 7 Real nice
- 8 "— it!" (outfield call)
- 9 Extra entryway for bad weather
- 10 Physicist's work unit
- 11 Diametrically opposite
- 12 Sun Valley's state
- 13 Romero or Franck
- 14 "Help me!"
- 15 Parts of many rock songs

- 16 Eight-sided
- 17 Stan's pal in old films
- 18 Drops
- 24 — -à-terre
- 25 Kitchen wrap
- 30 Genre of rock
- 31 Coagulated
- 32 Fam. member
- 34 High — graphics
- 35 Suffix with favor or zinc
- 36 Mountaintop melodies
- 37 Societal breakdown
- 38 Tyro, slangily
- 39 "The Spy Who Loved Me" actor Richard
- 40 Getting the job done
- 45 Brochure or blurb, maybe
- 46 Settle from the bench
- 47 Terminus
- 49 Stein drink
- 50 Too glib
- 52 Skye, e.g.
- 53 Babysitters, e.g.
- 55 "Krazy —"
- 57 Cuban patriot José
- 59 Terrif
- 60 Less naive
- 63 Most frigid
- 67 Compact SUV model
- 69 "— a Nightingale"
- 70 Singer Chris
- 71 Basketball's Bryant
- 73 Select

- 74 Like Latvia or Lithuania
- 75 Sword cover
- 77 Duplicitous
- 80 Actor Hal
- 82 Mo. with Arbor Day
- 83 Reed of rock
- 84 Held off
- 85 Flyers' gp.
- 86 Blushed
- 87 Hurried, quaintly
- 89 "Sharknado" actress Reid
- 93 Occurred gradually
- 96 House pest
- 97 Mysore "Mr."
- 99 Ending of enzymes
- 101 Los del — ("Macarena" duo)
- 103 Chevy debut of 2004
- 104 Plateau's kin
- 105 Rock fissure
- 106 Shout out, colloquially
- 107 Hanker
- 108 — Lama
- 109 Devastates
- 114 Visiting H'wood, say
- 115 Black-and-white cookie
- 116 Atari classic
- 117 Jannings of "Quo Vadis"
- 118 "54" actress Campbell
- 120 U.S. org. with moles
- 121 Archaic "Curses!"
- 122 Machine part
- 123 Gp. with a copay

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ANSWERS TO LAST WEEKS PUZZLE

A	P	R	E	S	C	E	L	E	B	F	A	S	T	S	L	A	M			
S	L	O	M	O	A	V	I	L	A	A	R	L	O	Y	E	T	I			
T	A	S	I	A	N	D	E	V	I	L	B	E	A	T	I	N	G	A	N	
R	Y	E	R	O	E	R	O	E	D	O	R	T	V	O	L	C	A	N		
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Skilled Labor **Bid Notices**

Contractors
 Qualified construction contractors to complete residential accessibility home modification in SW PA. Must have PA Contractors License, proper insurance, and meet TRIPIL requirements.
 Reply to: **TRIPIL**
 Attn: HR Director
 69 E. Beau St.
 Washington, PA 15301
 Fax: 724-223-5119
 Email: jcaldwell@tripil.com

Education
 *Athletic Director
 *Special Education Teacher (HQ in Social Studies)
 *Health & Physical Ed Teacher
 Woodland Hills School District
 Please see Woodland Hills website for further information
www.whsd.net

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY SPECIALIST
 Westmoreland County Community College is seeking a regular part-time biology/chemistry specialist (19 hrs/wk) providing individualized assistance to students who experience difficulty with Biology (Anatomy & Physiology, Microbiology) and Chemistry concepts. Requires associate degree; PC knowledge; Act 153 Clearances. Biology and/or Chemistry major and prior exp. working with "at risk" students preferred; \$12.60/hr. Work Schedule will vary between M-Th 8am-7pm & Fri 8am-5pm. To apply visit:
wccc.edu/employment
 WCCC IS AN EEO/AA EMPLOYER

Preschool Teacher
 Westmoreland County Community College is seeking a regular part-time Preschool Teacher to work (19 hrs/wk) in the Campus Children's Center. Requires associate degree in early childhood education or related field; min. 2yrs. work exp. in a quality child-care program; Act 153 Clearances; must meet PA DHS requirements and have familiarity with writing lesson plans. \$11.54/hr.; hours will vary M-F between 7am-5pm based on needs of center.
 To Apply Visit
wccc.edu/employment
 WCCC IS AN EEO/AA EMPLOYER

Riverview School District
GIRLS HEAD VARSITY SOCCER COACH
 See district website at www.rsd.k12.pa.us for complete job description and application requirements.

TEACHING - PRESCHOOL
 Covenant Christian Preschool is accepting applications for a full time **Teacher position** (2017 Fall) & **Long Term Sub** (current). Elementary Education or Early Childhood Degree required. Also looking for an **Aide position**. Please forward letter of interest, resume, 3 letters of reference to Covenant Christian Preschool, Attn: Amy Graham, 200 N. Market St., Ligonier, PA 15658 or email: churchinfo@cpclig.net

Business Opportunity

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 Bus 4 Sale, Cust List & Building. will train. Westm'd Co412-554-7007

legals

Bid Notices

BID NOTICE
 The Westmoreland-Fayette Workforce Investment Board (WFWIB), a 501 C3 nonprofit, is requesting the following bid: 2017 Ford Escape SE SUV 1-4 cyl. 4wd. or equal value. Minus trade-in value of 2006 Chevy Malibu
 Bids will be received until March 6, 2017 at 12 Noon WFWIB is a PA Co STAR Member
 Any questions, please contact Tom Whetsel at 724-755-2145.
 Auxiliary aids and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities.
 Equal Opportunity Employer Program
 6436413(2-19-17)

FRANKLIN REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
REPLACEMENT OF BAND INSTRUMENTS AT FRANKLIN REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
 Franklin Regional School District is accepting sealed bids for Replacement of Band Instruments. Bid specs can be received by email by contacting Jim Heck at jheck@franklinregional.k12.pa.us. Bids are due Monday, February 27, 2017 at 1:00 PM to Ms. Donna Wolf, 3210 School Road, Murrysville, PA 15668
 6433106(2-12,19,26-17)

Legal Notice
 Request for Proposals for Auditing Services
 The City of Greensburg will accept proposals for Auditing Services for the calendar years 2016, 2017 and 2018 until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, March 9, 2017 at the Office of the City Administrator, Room 101 City Hall, 416 South Main Street, Greensburg, PA 15601. Prospective bidders may obtain specifications at Room 101, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday or email administration@greensburgpa.org to obtain a copy. Proposals should be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Audit Proposals" and sent or delivered to the Fiscal Director at the above address by the above stated time. Said proposals shall be considered for acceptance and acted upon at the regular meeting of City Council on April 10, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. Council reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or parts thereof and to re-advertise for quotes if deemed necessary. The City of Greensburg also reserves the right to waive any defects, errors, omissions, irregularities or informalities in the bids received.
 Susan M. Trout
 City Administrator
 Bernard T. McArdle
 City Solicitor
 6435973(2-17,19-17)

LEGAL NOTICE
 Westmoreland-Fayette Workforce Development Board is seeking proposals to provide services under the Workforce Innovation Opportunity Act.
 Request for Proposal: One Stop Operator and/or Title 1 Career Services.
 The full solicitation is available on our Website www.westfaywib.org under Other Resources tab. The deadline for submission is March 17, 2017. There is a required bidder's conference scheduled March 3 at 2:00 p.m.
 Auxiliary aids and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities.
 Equal Opportunity Employer Program
 6435526(2-17,19,23-17)

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL - YOUGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
 Yough School District is requesting two bids under E-rate, one for network switches and installation. The second bid for WiFi. Bid specifications can be obtained from the District website: www.youghsd.net. All proposals should be addressed to the Yough School District Business Office and be clearly marked for either: "2017 E-rate Network Equipment RFP" or "2017 E-rate Wireless RFP". Proposals to be received no later than 12:00 p.m. EST on March 9th, 2017. Yough School District reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all proposals or to accept the proposal that it finds, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the District.
 6431772(2-5,12,19-17)

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General Jobs

Water / Wastewater Operator Trainee
 Full time position, afternoon shift (2:30-10:30pm) Wed thru Sun. The successful candidate will assist in all phases of operation & maintenance of the Water & Wastewater Treatment Plants, collection & distribution systems. Must have the ability to perform manual labor in all weather conditions, be avail. 24/7, live within 15 mile driving distance, pass a criminal background, & pre-employment drug screening test. Hourly rate: \$17.15/hr.
Minimum Qualifications:
 •H.S. Diploma or equivalent
 •Valid PA drivers license
 •PA DEP Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator's License Class B,E, Subclass 2 or the ability to pass required exams within 1 yr.
 •PA DEP Water Treatment Plant Operator's License Class B,E, Subclass 1,7,8, & 11 or the ability to pass required certification exams within 1 yr.
 Submit resume & cover letter to:
Derry Borough
 Municipal Authority,
 Amy L. Forsha, Manager
 620 North Chestnut Street
 Derry, PA 15627. Or by e-mail: manager@derrywater.com
 Application Deadline
 March 15, 2017 EOE

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Weekends are made for fun!
 Share your good times with children. FCCY is looking for weekend and fulltime foster parents. In home training! Please call 800-747-3807. EOE

Accounting/Finance Jobs

ACCOUNTING CLERK
 Westmoreland County Community College is seeking a regular part-time accounting clerk III (up to 19 hrs/wk) responsible for processing accounts payable data; maintaining files; verifying the accuracy of invoices, purchase orders & accounts payable checks & communicating with accounts payable contacts. Requires 2yrs. of related work exp; HS diploma (or equivalent); Act 153 Clearances & knowledge of computerized accounting systems. MS Word/Excel; \$9.92/hr; Mon 9am-4pm, Tues 10am-4:30pm & Weds 10am-5pm. To apply visit:
wccc.edu/employment
 WCCC IS AN EEO/AA EMPLOYER

Computer/Technical Jobs

WEB CONTENT & DIGITAL MARKETING COORDINATOR
 Westmoreland County Community College is seeking a full-time Web Content & Digital Marketing Coordinator The Web Content & Digital Marketing Coordinator assists with overall development and implementation of web-based communications that enhance the college's public image; deepen relationships; and market college programs. Requires associate degree in marketing, communications or related field, (bachelor's degree preferred); Requires 3-5 yrs of related exp. in marketing and demonstrated exp. in developing/optimizing web content for an institutional/ organizational website; Acts 153 Clearances. Mon-Fri 8am-5pm; Salary \$40,630-\$45,709; employment verification, national criminal database search and drug screen.
 To Apply Visit:
wccc.edu/employment
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LPN/MA
 Full/Part Time for Greensburg/ Latrobe Urology practice. Reply to: GU Inc., 911 Ligonier St. Suite 104, Latrobe, PA 15650.

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Medical Assistant
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2017 Acura

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DUAL CLUTCH
Automatic Transmission



Model# UB1F3HJW. Lease for \$269 per month for 39 months based on 10k miles/year with \$2799 due at signing. \$0 sec. dep. \$0 acq. fee. Includes \$750 owner loyalty or conquest applied towards cap cost reduction or down payment assistance. With approved credit. Tax, title, dealer fees extra. Expires 2/28/17.

LEASE FOR 39 MONTHS **\$269**

2017 Acura

RDX

3.5 V6 6-SPEED
Automatic
Transmission

LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS **\$319**

Model# TB3H3HJW. Lease for \$319 per month for 36 months based on 10k miles/year with \$2799 due at signing. \$0 sec. dep. \$0 acq. fee. With approved credit. Tax, title, dealer fees extra. Expires 2/28/17.

2017 Acura

MDX

3.5 V6 9-SPEED
Automatic
Transmission

LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS **\$439**

Model# YD3H3HJW. Lease for \$439 per month for 36 months based on 10k miles/year with \$2999 due at signing. \$0 sec. dep. \$0 acq. fee. With approved credit. Tax, title, dealer fees extra. Expires 2/28/17.

Smail Acura

smailacura.com
724-871-3370

HONDA



2016 Honda
CR-V Automatic
LX AWD

Lease FOR ONLY **\$189** For 36 Months
OR FINANCE FOR **0.9% APR** UP TO 60 MOS.

2016 Honda CR-V AWD LX: (RUGH5GJW) Lease for \$189 for 36 mos. based 12k per/yr mileage with \$2499 due at signing. Includes \$0 sec. dep. With approved credit. Tax title license extra. Finance for 0.9% APR up to 60 mos. or 1.9% APR up to 72 mos. with approved credit. Offer ends 2/28/17.



2017 Honda
CIVIC Automatic
SEDAN LX

Lease FOR ONLY **\$169** For 36 Months
OR FINANCE A 2016 CIVIC FOR ONLY **0.9% APR** UP TO 60 MOS.

2017 Honda Civic Sedan LX: (FC2F5HEW) Lease for \$169 for 36 mos. based 12k per/yr mileage with \$1959 due at signing. Includes \$0 sec. dep. With approved credit. Tax title license extra. Offer ends 2/28/17.
2016 Honda Civic Sedan LX: Finance for 0.9% APR up to 60 mos. or 1.9% APR up to 72 mos. with approved credit. Offer ends 2/28/17.

Smail Honda

smailhonda.com
724-871-3377

KIA



ALL NEW 2017 KIA **OPTIMA LX**

FINANCE FOR **0% APR** UP TO 60 MOS. OR BUY FOR **\$20,800*** LEASE FOR ONLY **\$119*** PER 24 MOS.

*Lease for \$119/mo. for 24 months based on 12k/yr mileage includes \$4000 cap cost reduction and \$500 auto show bonus cash. First payment due at signing with \$2000 cash or trade. \$0 sec. dep. With approved credit. Tax, title, license & acq. fee extra. **Buy for price includes \$1500 KMFC and \$500 auto show bonus cash. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. ***0% APR financing for 60 months from KMFC on approved credit. Ends 2-28-17.

Warranty is a limited powertrain warranty. For details, see retailer or go to kia.com. *The Kia Sportage received the lowest number of problems per 100 vehicles among compact MPVs and Small SUVs in the J.D. Power 2016 Initial Quality Study, based on 80,157 total responses, evaluating 245 models, and measures the opinions of new 2016 vehicle owners after 90 days of ownership, surveyed in February-May 2016. Your experience may vary. Visit jdpower.com.

Smail KIA

smailkia.com
724-471-5046

The 2016 Kia Sportage was named "Highest Ranked Small SUV in Initial Quality" by J.D. Power**



ALL NEW 2017 KIA **SPORTAGE LX AWD**

FINANCE FOR **0.9% APR** FOR 60 MOS. OR BUY FOR **\$24,350*** LEASE FOR ONLY **\$199*** PER 24 MOS.

*Lease for \$199/mo. for 24 months based on 12k/yr mileage includes \$1500 cap cost reduction. First payment due at signing with \$2000 cash or trade. \$0 sec. dep. With approved credit. Tax, title, license & acq. fee extra. **Buy for price includes \$500 KMFC bonus cash. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. Ends 2-28-17.

MAZDA



The 2017 **Mazda3** SPORT SEDAN

LEASE FOR **\$109** FOR 39 MONTHS OR FINANCE FOR **0% APR** UP TO 60 MOS! PLUS \$500 Bonus Cash

Stock #201165, VIN: 3M2BN1U72HM116913. *Lease for \$129 per month for 39 months based on 10,000 miles per year with \$2960 total due at signing. Includes \$0 sec. dep., \$1250 Mazda lease cash and \$500 bonus cash. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. Offer ends 2-28-17.

Smail Mazda

smailmazda.com
724-302-0819

The 2016.5 Mazda **CX-5** SPORT SUV AWD



LEASE FOR **\$149** FOR 39 MONTHS OR FINANCE FOR **0% APR** UP TO 60 MOS!

Stock #201107, VIN: JM3K4BY400889990. *Lease for \$149 per month for 39 months based on 10,000 miles per year with \$3870 total due at signing. Includes \$0 sec. dep., \$1300 Mazda lease cash. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. Offer ends 2-28-17.

BUICK



2017 **ENCORE** FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

\$179 PER MONTH 24 MONTHS

\$0 due at signing after all offers

#D00276: 24 month lease based on 10,000 miles per year with \$0 total due at signing. No security deposit required. Includes Buick/GMC sign & drive or competitive lease rebate. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. Offer expires 2-28-17.

Smail Buick

smailbuick.com
724-734-5116



2016 **ENCORE** ALL WHEEL DRIVE

\$5,000

BELOW MSRP

#D00206: Based on MSRP of \$30,425. Tax, title, license and dealer fees extra. Not compatible with special finance, lease and some other offers. Offer good thru 2-28-17.

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2017 **TERRAIN** All Wheel Drive SLE-1

LEASE FOR ONLY **\$195** PER 24 MOS. OR BUY FOR **\$5,000** BELOW MSRP ON SELECT 2017 TERRAIN VEHICLES IN STOCK. MSRP \$29,975

#G80835: 24 month lease based on 10,000 miles per year with \$800 total due at signing. Includes \$0 sec. dep. with Buick GMC or competitive lease loyalty. With approved credit. Tax title license extra. Good thru 2-28-17.

Smail GMC

smailgmc.com
724-798-0321



2017 **ACADIA** Front Wheel Drive SLE-1

LEASE FOR ONLY **\$279** PER 36 MOS. OR BUY FOR **\$5,000** BELOW MSRP ON SELECT 2017 ACADIA VEHICLES IN STOCK. MSRP \$36,030

#G01354: 36 month lease based on 10,000 miles per year with \$529 total due at signing. Includes \$0 sec. dep. with Buick GMC or competitive lease loyalty. With approved credit. Tax title license extra. Good thru 2-28-17.

Ford



2017 **EXPLORER** XLT

LEASE FOR ONLY **\$279*** 36 MONTHS OR FINANCE FOR **0% APR** FOR 60 MONTHS

2017 FORD EXPLORER XLT, VIN: 1FMSK8BH0HGB4597, STOCK #F01780. *36 month lease based on 10,500 miles per year with \$1995 total due at signing. Includes \$0 sec. dep., \$2250 RCL cash and \$750 lease loyalty. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. Offer expires 2-28-17.

Smail FORD

smailford.com
724-900-2108



2017 **F-150** SUPER CAB STX 4X4

LEASE FOR ONLY **\$279*** 24 MONTHS

2017 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB STX 4X4, VIN: 1FTEX1EP4HFA52463, STOCK #F01755. *24 month lease based on 10,500 miles per year with \$1695 total due at signing. Includes \$0 sec. dep., \$1000 RCL cash, \$300 EcoBoost bonus, \$1500 bonus cash and \$750 F-150 renewal. With approved credit. Tax, title, license extra. Offer expires 2-28-17.



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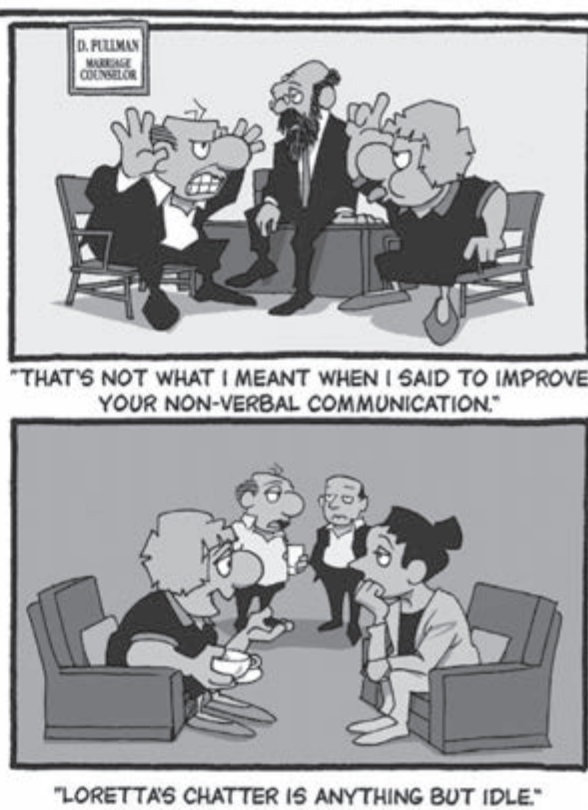
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ANDREW RUSSELL | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Krystal Sleasman of McKees Rocks measures chocolate chips during a class at the Community Kitchen Pittsburgh.

KITCHEN SKILLS

INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS TRAINING THE NEXT CULINARY TALENTS

BY SARAH SUDAR

The Pittsburgh area has been booming with new restaurants over the past few years; it seems as though every week or so a new one is opening up in a different part of town. With all of the new places to choose from when deciding on where to eat, it makes you wonder where the culinary talent to fill the kitchens is coming from. Take a look at some of the local programs turning out culinary talent in unique and interesting ways.

Westmoreland County Community College, Youngwood campus

For those seeking a professional culinary degree, one local institution they can turn to is Westmoreland County Community College. The culinary arts and hospitality program is not only affordable but was ranked the number one culinary program in Pennsylvania and 40th in the nation by Best Choice Schools in 2016.

The culinary program at Westmoreland started in 1982 and is currently being led by Cindy Komarinski, dean of the School of Health Professions and School of Culinary Arts and Hospitality. And she knows a thing or two about the program since she's an alumna, graduating with an associate's degree in food service management in 1984.

KITCHEN • E8



KEN REABE JR. | FOR THE TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Scott Schmucker, co-director of the culinary arts and hospitality department at Westmoreland County Community College, demonstrates the preparation of live lobsters for students.

THROUGH THEIR LENSES

Photographers' wildy varying, award-winning work on display

BY KURT SHAW

"Fellowship 17," currently on display at Pittsburgh Filmmakers Galleries in Oakland, features the work of award-winning photographers Kris Sanford and Francis Crisafio.

Winners of Silver Eye Center for Photography's International Award, which carries a \$3,000 cash prize, and the \$1,000 Keystone Award respectively, they were selected from 196 applications from 16 countries by juror Rebecca Senf, chief curator at the Center for Creative Photography, Tucson, Ariz, and curator of photography at the Phoenix Museum of Art.

Sanford of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., showcases her series "Through the Lens of Desire."

Here, nearly two-dozen images from the 1920s to the 1950s have been cropped into circular shapes, focusing on the relationships between the subjects in each.

Each creates an implied narrative, says Sanford, but not one that most would think.

"The whole series is told from my perspective, through the lens of a lesbian reflecting on body language and reading between the lines. The circular crop references that lens."

In looking through her own old photographs, Sanford says she searched for a family history that spoke to her but did not find any couples that mirrored her own intimate relationships.

"With 'Through the Lens of Desire' I collected discarded snapshots of same sex pairs from the past and gave them a new, imagined story line through how I select and crop them," she says.

PHOTOGRAPHERS • E5



COURTESY OF THE ARTIST

Francis Crisafio, Holdup in the Hood, 2014

Fellowship 17: Kris Sanford & Francis Crisafio

When: Through April 15, noon-7 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays; noon-6 p.m. Fridays; and in conjunction with film screenings at Melwood Screening Room
Admission: Free
Where: Pittsburgh Filmmakers Galleries, 477 Melwood Ave., Oakland
Details: 412-681-5449

Flexable helping match parents, child care providers



ALEX JONES PHOTOGRAPHY

The women behind Flexable are Priya Amin and Jessica Strong.

BY RACHEL WEAVER

Anyone juggling parenthood and a job has found themselves suddenly without child care. The sitter cancels or the meeting time changes, and the scramble to secure coverage begins.

Many working moms and dads also have child care needs outside "normal" 9-to-5 business hours, whether they're forging a freelance career or working evening or weekend shifts.

Two Pittsburgh women, both with first-hand experience dealing with child care dilemmas, have developed a solution. Priya Amin and Jessica Strong are creators of

Flexable, a website designed to link parents with available caregivers.

"Everybody deals with child care falling through or just child care issues in general," says Amin of Mt. Lebanon, mom to Ronin, 6, and Kirin, 3. "There is no good way to find care at a moment's notice. There also is more demand for flexible schedules."

Strong has worked as a grant writer, nonprofit director and entrepreneur and is the founder of Whetstone Workgroup, a co-working space with drop-in childcare in Aspinwall. She also is mom to Margo, 9, Abel, 6, and Althea, 2. When she left her full-

time job to care for her kids, she planned to continue grant writing in her "spare time," an idea she calls "laughable."

"No one told me that was insane," says Strong of Stanton Heights.

In 2015, Strong met Amin, a former product and brand manager at corporations such as IBM and Nestle who also left her career to raise her children while working for herself in marketing consulting. Amin also struggled to find a caregiver outside of typical work hours.

Knowing if they were having these problems, other parents were as well, the two devised a plan and were ac-

cepted into Innovation Works' AlphaLab startup accelerator program in 2016.

Months of research showed many traditional larger day care facilities are less open to filling spots last-minute as they prefer more predictable day-to-day schedules. Yet many parents do not want to commit to paying for a set number of hours every week when they may or may not need the coverage, Amin says.

Independent child care providers, such as nannies, baby sitters or stay-at-home moms looking to make extra money by watching more children, as well as smaller day care

FLEXABLE • E5

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)
FIRST AND LAST: Presidentially speaking
 by Mark McClain

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- 1 Source of new USN ensigns
 - 5 Poetic spheres
 - 9 Apple on a desk
 - 13 Senses, in a way
 - 19 Melville's second book
 - 20 Angular in physique
 - 21 ___ speak (as it were)
 - 22 Tried to rip open
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 - 56 First to live in the White House
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 - 2 Yemen neighbor
 - 3 Wrongful act
 - 4 Formal ball
 - 5 Rent-to-___
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 - 7 "Well done!"
 - 8 Seasonal song ender
 - 9 Terre Haute sch.
 - 10 Gloomy
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 - 12 Casual talk
 - 13 Figueroa and Vine, in L.A.
 - 14 Night flier
 - 15 Slip-up sheet
 - 16 Deceive
 - 17 J.Lo, e.g.
 - 18 ___ Island, NY
 - 24 Wrap up a win
 - 25 Retired Lakers star
 - 30 Prepares, as scampi
 - 33 *Boulevard* ___
 - 35 Six-foot-tall bird
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 - 38 Spanish red wine
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 - 40 Overbearing
 - 41 Airbus products
 - 42 Keillor or Twain
 - 44 Some pram pushers
 - 47 Ale descriptor
 - 48 Device for a hummer
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 - 53 Decorative vase
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 - 58 Column style
 - 59 Deck extra
 - 60 Capone rival
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 - 66 Online statistician
 - 67 Grayish
 - 68 Wedding entertainers
 - 69 German article
 - 70 Abbr. for two-name people

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- 71 Bowling center builder
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- 93 Deflect from a plan
- 94 Air Force hero
- 95 *Green Eggs and Ham* phrase
- 96 Stowe villain
- 97 Quaint living room
- 100 Speed for a score
- 102 Flower support
- 105 "Long" distance
- 107 Author Vidal
- 108 Yale Bowl hosts
- 109 Extremities
- 111 Part of RSVP
- 113 "___ your point is . . .?"
- 114 Non-party regular: Abbr.

Reach Stan Newman at P.O. Box 69, Massapequa Park, NY 11762, or at www.StanXwords.com

QUOTE CRYPTOGRAM

Q HPKQI'B ZEWBB UB KETR KPGW QTTEGCW CRQI Q KQI'B

TWGCQUICM — GEVMQGV YULAUIZ

Last week's Quote Cryptogram: The meek may inherit the earth, but not its mineral rights — J. Paul Getty

2/19/17

2-19 CRYPTOQUIP

Q'BC ICBHEL CI NAQC T JPQHH TU LEJQFO
 DTFW NACJUQEFJ JQDAHUTFCEAJHW. QU'J
 PFEMF TJ DAHUQ-TJPQFO.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals T

SUDOKU

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

3	7	4	1	9	5	2	8	6
6	1	2	7	8	4	3	9	5
5	9	8	3	2	6	4	1	7
2	8	7	4	1	3	6	5	9
1	6	5	2	7	9	8	3	4
9	4	3	5	6	8	7	2	1
7	5	1	8	4	2	9	6	3
4	2	9	6	3	1	5	7	8
8	3	6	9	5	7	1	4	2

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

CIPTAM

HAACTT

EKCLOT

KAHENS

CITFEN

CICNLI



THE FISHERMEN DIDN'T HAVE FISHING POLES AND THEY LACKED PROPER BAIT, SO IT WAS ---

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

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ - ○ ○ - ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ - ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

BRIDGE

By FRANK STEWART
 Tribune Content Agency

Bob Hamman probably isn't ready to be called the "Grand Old Man of Bridge," but he has the credentials. Hamman represented the United States internationally in 1964 and remains a force at the table as he approaches his 79th year. His list of world and national titles is formidable.

In the Senior Teams at the ACBL Fall Championships, Hamman partnered Bart Bramley on the team led by Nick Nickell (Ralph Katz, Jeff Meckstroth-Eric Rodwell.) In the final, NICKELL trailed at the half. Today's deal arose in the third quarter.

Hamman, South, opened one heart on his three Quick Tricks and played at 3NT. West led a diamond; king, ace. East returned the nine, and Hamman ducked West's ten. West then shifted, rather oddly, to the seven of hearts.

Spectators on the internet thought Hamman might duck a spade next, giving himself a chance to find a 3-3 split in that suit, but he chose a different line: He led the deuce of clubs from dummy. If West had any sign of an entry, such as a club honor, he might have continued diamonds at Trick Three.

Sure enough, East put up the king, and Hamman took the ace and cashed the A-K of hearts. When West's honors fell obligingly, Hamman ran the hearts, forced out the queen of

clubs and made an overtrick.

In the replay, North-South misfired. East opened one diamond in accordance with his style, and South overcalled one heart. North tried one spade, obviously thinking it was forcing, but the rest was silence. NICKELL gained 10 IMPs and went on to win the title.

East dealer
 N-S vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ A K 7 6 4
 ♥ Q
 ♦ K Q 5
 ♣ J 10 3 2

WEST
 ♠ J 10 9
 ♥ J 10 7
 ♦ J 10 6 3
 ♣ 8 6 5

EAST
 ♠ Q 8 3
 ♥ 6 5 3 2
 ♦ A 9 8
 ♣ K Q 7

SOUTH
 ♠ 5 2
 ♥ A K 9 8 4
 ♦ 7 4 2
 ♣ A 9 4

East Pass
 South 1♥
 West Pass
 North 1NT

Opening lead — ♦ 3

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HOROSCOPES

By JERALDINE SAUNDERS

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may have the urge to jump into the frying pan by buying something of dubious value or investing in something that might not turn out as planned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Think before you act. You might briefly feel that you are in a competition with someone and jump the gun in a moment of poor judgment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can take pride a family member's accomplishments or simply enjoy pleasant surroundings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make promises you can keep. You may be thrown into contact with people who say or do things on the spur of the moment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take a chance on romance. Shared feelings will be obvious. Play your cards right and a new love may blossom in the week ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pan for gold. A golden nugget of information you find this week can make your money grow or a wise decision possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your calendar app might not be able to keep up with last minutes changes as this week unfolds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Whisper sweet nothings to get some things. Congenial communication between you and others can improve any endeavor this week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Candy is dandy but quickly consumed. It is a good idea to be cautious about purchases and investments as this week unfolds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your energy levels may be high in the week to come. Be sure to use your extra enthusiasm to tackle worthwhile projects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pay attention to advice and wise counsel from others this week as you plan for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The bling is the thing. You might be attracted to bright shiny objects like a crow but end up with a chewing gum wrapper rather than silver.

IF FEBRUARY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are likely to be inspired by romantic notions during the upcoming four to five weeks. Your financial strategies may hit a speed bump in March and April so avoid taking on additional debt or racking up credit card bills. Gather creative ideas in May and June to use in the future. You could even have an enjoyable vacation or romantic fling. Whatever business or financial plan is dearest to your heart is likely to be a success if you wait until July to put it into motion.

Jeraldine Saunders is a Tribune Content Agency writer.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

S	E	R	E	D	O	T	E	X	E	S	M	T	A	S						
D	I	R	E	N	O	D	N	E	O	C	S	E	I	L	L					
N	T	O	O	N	I	T	W	H	V	H	R	A	V	E						
E	D	W	A	R	E	H	O	G	O	V	A	D	S							
O	N	N	A	L	I	S														
N	W	T	H	E	D	P	E	L	E											
E	L	L	I	T	O	D	D	I	O											
T	H	E	A	N	O	S														
T	H	E	A	V	E	R														
T	R	A	I	A	N	H	O	P												
V	S	O																		
I	R	I																		
N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
R	O	T	O	G	O	R	I	B	S	I	M	A	G	S	M	E	L	L	S	

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S JUMBLE

CATCH-AS-CATCH-CAN
 CATCH-AS-CATCH-CAN
 CATCH-AS-CATCH-CAN

BIRTHDAYS

Singer Smokey Robinson	77	Actor Ray Winstone	60
Actress Carlin Glynn	77	Actor Leslie David Baker	59
Singer Lou Christie	74	Britain's Prince Andrew	57
Actor Michael Nader	72	Singer Seal	54
Musician Tony Iommi	69	Actress Jessica Tuck	54
Actor Stephen Nichols	66	Musician Ralph McCauley	53
Author Amy Tan	65	Musician Jon Fishman	52
Actor Jeff Daniels	62	Actress Justine Bateman	51
Musician Dave Waking	61	Actress Haylie Duff	32
TV host Lorianne Crook	60	Actress Millie Bobby Brown	13

ANSWER TO TODAY'S CRYPTOQUIP

AT POSING MANY QUESTIONS AS
 SIMULTANEOUSLY IT'S KNOWN AS
 MULT-ASKING.

Mom struggles to appreciate son for who he is

Dear Carolyn:
My son is 12 and, for the most part, a pretty good kid. He isn't a standout in academics or sports and isn't socially adept, but he has a good sense of humor.

I, on the other hand, was raised to compete. I thrive on competitions and was raised to take every opportunity to try my best. I was therefore elated when he recently placed high enough to be included in the school spelling bee. I felt like this was one area where we can really relate to each other.

Well, to make a long story short, he was nervous and didn't want to be there. He told me he wanted out of the bee, but I encouraged him to take his best shot.

I was more than chagrined when on the first round, a practice round really, he misspelled the word on purpose and did a mocking bow in my direction. I was surprised at the level of anger I felt.

I think underneath everything I have been waiting for 12 years for him to be good at something, and was looking forward to the moment. I wouldn't have cared if he got out on a difficult word, I am not about winning, but I want him to try his best. And this was obviously not his best.

Part of the anger might be referred disappointment I feel toward his father, who is a chronic underachiever. He inherited his money and has a low drive to succeed, as well as social anxiety that makes getting jobs difficult.



CAROLYN HAX

And, although I love him, I don't want our kids to turn out like him in this regard. I feel like having a go-getter attitude will help them be more successful in life.

So, I am wondering: How can I approach this incident, mocking bow and all, without overreacting to the point that I damage our relationship, or overthinking to the hyperbolic, "... thus he will never succeed at anything"?

— Achiever Mom

At a tender 12 he has already succeeded at completely ungluing his mom, so at least give him credit for that.

Seriously. He studied your vulnerabilities—patiently, quietly and presumably for years—then unleashed a drone strike to the heart of your competitive worldview. Which makes him not just "good at something," it makes him excellent at calling you out for making his moment all about you. Broadly applicable skill.

So how do you approach this incident? As you'd acknowledge any masterstroke: "Touche."

Then, you apologize to him, for all these years of not really seeing him for who he is. Right? You've

seen yourself and found him alien, you've seen your ego and found him disappointing, you've seen his dad and found him terrifying, you've seen his academic/athletic superstar peers and found him unimpressive.

He took a dive in the bee because he sees this in you better than you do right now.

To be clear: Normally it makes perfect sense for parents to urge their kids out of their comfort zones, in age-appropriate ways, of course. They need to learn to face their fears, put risk in perspective and emerge with the understanding that trying and failing at something difficult can feel better than aching something easy.

But for that to work, parents can't just preach the gospel of risk and push their kids to the cliff. They have to create an environment of supported risk—basically, where your child is matched with challenges he has been equipped to handle, and where he knows he's accepted and loved independent of the outcome of this or that challenge or bee.

The environment you describe in your letter isn't that. Instead the message between your lines is, "For the love of pom-poms, give me something to cheer about already, you confounding child."

So he made the only safe choice he had, which was to fail comfortably on his terms. Emotionally quite clever, in fact.

The answer here isn't

about one come-to-bee-sus conversation, either. It's about your rethinking your entire conception of your nature and upbringing as they come to bear on your son. You say twice in succession that you were "raised to" be competitive—but have you considered that maybe you were competitive by nature, and your parents raised you accordingly? And maybe his father's wealth correlated with his underachievement, versus caused it?

You're clearly raising your son to be competitive and it's just as clearly not working, which could make him Exhibit A for the argument that the parenting philosophy needs to reflect the kid, and not vice versa.

So try it. Try widening your definition of a person's "best." Try uncoupling your notion of working hard from being competitive. Try seeing your son as great at being himself.

And, try encouraging hard work through his strengths, not yours. Notice them, appreciate them, change your attitude in raising him to nurture and support those strengths. I suspect the next bow won't be ironic if you just love him for who he is.

Email Carolyn at tellme@washpost.com, follow her on Facebook at www.facebook.com/carolyn.hax or chat with her online at noon Eastern time each Friday at www.washingtonpost.com.

INSIDE WESTMORELAND ARTS

Buttoned-up attorney lets loose at the keyboard

BY SHIRLEY McMARLIN



DAN SPEICHER | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Eric Barchiesi spends his time in the courtroom and at the keyboard.

By day, Eric Barchiesi navigates the button-down world of the law as a defense litigator in Pittsburgh. At night, he loosens his tie and plays jazz piano. He also serves as a church organist and music director for area stage productions. The jazzy jurist lives in Penn Township with his wife Dawn and sons Dominic, 16, and Dante, 11.

Question: Why does jazz speak to you?

Answer: The wonderful thing about jazz is that you play to your ability level. With classical, it's hard to play Mozart if you don't have the time to practice. Everyone knows what Mozart should sound like. You can predict a classical piece of music — you know where the notes are supposed to go. Technically, it's hard.

Jazz is more left to the ability you have. There's no set notes that you need to play or that people expect to hear. It's whatever moves you at the moment.

Q: When did you get into piano?

A: I have a sister who's a little older who started piano lessons at age 8 or so, so I was 5 or 6. I would go along to the lessons and listen to the teacher play. (My sister would) go home and try to play it and I'd just go over, sit down and play it. My parents took me to the same teacher but he said, "His hands are small, wait till he's 7." I don't know what was magical about 7, but on my seventh birthday, my present was to start piano lessons.

Q: And you continued to study music?

A: My degree is in music from Indiana University Bloomington — or as I call it, the Bobby Knight School of Basketball, which is what it was at the time. I was there in the lean years, because they won the NCAA (tournaments) in '81 and '87, and I was there from '82 to '86 when they did nothing. Then I went straight into law school (at the University of Pittsburgh).

Q: Why did you decide to go to law school?

A: Remember that sister I mentioned? We were highly competitive and she's a doctor. I had to keep up with her somehow.

Q: Your true love — music or the law?

A: If I could earn what I make as a lawyer playing piano, I don't think there would be a problem making that decision. I would play piano.

Q: What's your next gig?

A: Coming up, I'm music directing the Party at the Palace (on Feb. 25). The (Westmoreland Cultural Trust) has booked our trio to play the pre-party thing; we'll set up in one of the

opera boxes.

Q: What's your trio?

A: The trio is EBT Jazz. Mike Matteo is the drummer. He's an elementary school principal in the Gateway School District. He used to be at Hempfield; he lives in Penn Township too. Dan Lauritzen is our bass player. He's a music teacher at Harrold Middle School in Hempfield. We all met doing musicals. As a group, we've been together about seven years.

Q: Do you have a favorite place to play?

A: Any venue but one. I used to play with a trumpet player from Greensburg called Julius Falcon, who passed away Aug. 8 last year. An old fella, a sheet metal worker by trade, not musically trained but a tremendous player. We played a gig up in Ligonier, had to be 30 years ago, just a small, little place. We had to set up in the bathroom because we were playing in the hallway. That was the worst venue I ever played. Otherwise any venue is a good venue, because you get to play.

Q: Who are your jazz idols?

A: Oscar Peterson is at the top of the mountain, in my book. There's no one finer when it comes to technique and the speed at which his ideas flow. And Count Basie for his minimalist playing, but every note made sense. He didn't play with great velocity, but his style is fantastic. Of modern players, Brian Culbertson and David Benoit are guys I listen to.

Q: Have your sons caught the jazz bug?

A: I don't think they'd admit it, but I like to think they enjoy it. I catch my older son listening sometimes to things that aren't mainstream. But I don't think I've ever caught either of them listening to one of my CDs.

Q: How about your wife?

A: I don't think so. She tolerates it. She likes '80s music.

Shirley McMarlin is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach her at 724-836-5750 or smcmarlin@tribweb.com.

Burn survivor pens book based on ordeal

BY PHIL POUPORE

Chris Akin hosts his own Internet radio show and owns two businesses.

Akin, 48, who co-owns Pinball PA in Hopewell, Beaver County, says keeping busy is all that he knows. At least it is now.

In fact, at one point in his life, Akin, who grew up in Streetsboro, Ohio, was more than content working as a furnace operator at a small steel mill near Cleveland. All that changed on a fateful morning in December 1994 when a furnace explosion left him with burns over 69 percent of his body. Doctors expected Akin to die.

"None of these things (I'm currently doing) would have happened if I worked in a steel mill for 25 years," Akin says. "I would never want to go through that (experience) again, but if anything, it taught me how to live."

Akin documented his experience with recovery in "Call Me Chris," a book he wrote and self-published in May.

The idea to write a book about his ordeal came to him when his mother was visiting him in the hospital after the accident.

"She said she wanted to help, but didn't know what to do," Akin says. "She said she wished there was a book in the waiting room she could read, and maybe it was the morphine talking, but I said, 'I'm going to write this book.'"

Kathi Akin, 68, of Kent, Ohio, says her son's book has done a lot for her.

"I read over it every once in a while," she says. "It reminds you to be thankful because it was such a long struggle to get him back to whole."

According to Akin's website, the book was written merely as hand therapy after the accident, but then it was put away for more than 20 years. After the success of his first published book — "Little Victories," about the shock jock's emotional struggle after his divorce — friends and family encouraged him to "put out that burn book you wrote."

It was a hard subject to revisit. The explosion had covered Akin in molten metal, and threw him 30 feet back into the mast of a parked tow motor. A pipe Akin was using to unclog a hole in the furnace hit him across the face and ripped it open. His back was in immense pain, but he told himself he had to get up and find help.

Kathi Akin says nothing could prepare her for seeing him in person.



SUBMITTED

Chris Akin calls his physician, Dr. Richard Fratianne, a "miracle worker."

"It was so hard to get used to," she says. "It was so devastating you can't even breathe. It was the most horrible thing to think, 'This is my child and I can't recognize him.'"

Kathi Akin says she only recognized her son when she saw his distinctively wide feet, which were not burned.

The explosion left Akin in a coma for 21 days. Doctors told the family to prepare funeral arrangements. Akin's mother knew her son had other plans.

"I had said right from the beginning that Chris is a really competitive person," Kathi Akin says. "I said, 'If he gets out of this coma, he'll compete with anyone to get better.' He's just got that spirit that if someone can do it in 69 days, he can do it in 60 days."

Akin opened his eyes to see that his entire body was wrapped in bandages. He was alive, but he had a long recovery ahead.

"As soon as I woke up my only thought was, 'What do I have to do to get back to normal?'" he says.

From breathing through a respirator to debriding, the painful process of removing dead, burned skin from the body, Akin went through the ringer, but he fought on. Akin recalled one moment where he looked at his hand and could see the bone.

"If you've ever burned your hand on a stove," he says. "Multiply that real sharp burn you feel a few seconds after pulling your hand away by a thousand for 18 to 19 months."

Doctors told Akin that they would have to cut off his right arm and fingers, but nothing stopped Akin from doing whatever he

could to get back to normal. This work ethic paid off, as Akin managed to save his limbs and ligaments. His only lingering problem is a damaged ear drum caused by molten metal that lodged in his ear canal.

Skin grafts require him to limit exercise and his time in the sun, but he says that's a small price to pay.

"The only thing (the accident) cost me was a few years of time," he says.

Akin credits his recovery to his "miracle worker," Dr. Richard Fratianne, and the staff at the Comprehensive Burn Care Center of Metro-Health Medical Center in Cleveland.

Akin says that he was back to normal and healthy by 1998, four years removed from the accident. His recovery taught him a lot about himself, but most importantly, motivated him to work to fulfill his dreams.

He would go on to host his own radio show, "The Metal Show," on two different radio stations in Cleveland for more than a decade, and he continues his broadcasting work



online with "The Classic Metal Show," broadcasting live from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays at theclassicmetalshow.com.

He also started Akin IT Services LLC, which just entered its eleventh year. And in 2015, he and Ed Beeler opened Pinball PA and Pennsylvania Coin-Operated Gaming Hall of Fame, which boasts more than 400 classic pinball machines, and is open daily in Hopewell.

"(Working hard) is the only thing that I know," Akin says. "I work harder than anyone I know because I learned it in 1995 when I had to work harder than anyone."

"Call Me Chris" is Akin's third published work. Akin's other book, "Cause and Effect: Metallica," tells stories about the release of the band's self-titled "Black" album.

"The accident taught me to be busy and to appreciate every day," Akin says. "If I die tomorrow, it's with an empty bucket list."

Phil Poupore is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

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From the stage to the jungles of Borneo and back

CMU grad appearing in Broadway's 'Dear Evan Hansen'

BY MICHAEL ELKIN

In just 10 years since leaving Pittsburgh, Carnegie Mellon University grad Kristolyn Lloyd has graduated from smaller off-Broadway fare to a major presence in Broadway's newest hot ticket, "Dear Evan Hansen."

The millennial musical now at the Music Box Theatre in New York boasts a score by Oscar-nominated Benj Pasek and Justin Paul of "La La Land" fame, and book by Steven Levenson.

In a way, Lloyd, 32, has landed in her own lyrical La La Land, 3,000 miles away from Los Angeles, the city where she tried to get a career going after leaving CMU.

The show follows a high school student with low self-esteem (Ben Platt), who, at the direction of his therapist, writes letters of support to himself. One of the letters is picked up by troubled student Connor Murphy (Mike Faist), who later commits suicide with the letter in his pocket. Everyone assumes it's a suicide note and that Connor and Evan were great friends.

Evan becomes a school hero for befriending the mentally mixed-up Connor, and decides to continue the ruse with more fabricated letters. As one character in on the deceit acknowledges, Connor's death was the best thing to happen to Evan.

Lloyd plays Alana Beck, an ambitious and annoying overachieving senior who finds a calling — and a



MATTHEW MURPHY

Kristolyn Lloyd (far left) and the cast of "Dear Evan Hansen."

great credit for her college application — in serving as co-president of the Connor Project, a viral campaign to commemorate the late student by refurbishing a local park where more fabricated "Dear Evan" letters told of Evan and Connor spending time there.

Lloyd delivers on a level that has attracted critical acclaim. The Houston-area native — who, from 2010 to 2013, starred in TV's "The Bold and the Beautiful" — knows what some good letters of support could have meant to her personally, especially coming from those who doubted her talents early on.

Some skeptical CMU professors wouldn't sign off on her request to be a musical theater major, contending that she didn't have the tal-

ent. But not everyone saw it that way. Claudia Benack, a professor in the university's musical theater department, "offered me free voice lessons, and encouraged me to go knocking on their doors."

Those who once knocked the drama major came around eventually, especially when Lloyd came up with a resume rich in musical performances post-graduation off-Broadway.

"Some of those same professors said later that they took back what they had said," Lloyd says.

But that doesn't mar the performer's memories of the school or Pittsburgh, even though, "coming from a (small) community outside of Houston it was somewhat of a culture shock" moving to her new home. "Being ex-

posed to Pittsburgh was both exciting and terrifying."

She describes CMU as "a magical place," a higher-education Hogwarts. "It was like being a big fish arriving at a school filled with big fish," she says of her first year there in 2003. "There were very high expectations of the kind of work you'd produce."

It also was illuminating — in a dark way. "It's where I experienced my first case of reverse discrimination," she recalls.

That happened when a black student she was talking to took exception to her speaking style, and "said I was trying to pass for white, that I didn't sound like a black woman speaking."

"I was so hurt by that; shaken by it. I went crying to my dad, who told me, 'You're

a big girl now, be prepared for situations like that.'"

Two years after moving to Los Angeles, after her earning a bachelors of fine arts from CMU, Lloyd decided she'd had enough of the acting scene. "I quit acting in 2009 and found it exciting to live a different lifestyle."

Lloyd spent the next year as a missionary in Southeast Asia, traveling with Youth with a Mission in Thailand, Malaysia and trailblazing through the jungles of Borneo.

"I was thinking of doing it for the rest of my life," she says of her missionary work. "But the agency I went with requires that after you leave the field, you spend some time at home before making a decision."

A recording of "In the

Heights," the Tony Award-winning production by "Hamilton" creator Lin-Manuel Miranda, ended up changing the course of her life.

"Listening to that was like a bolt of lightning. That made me go back to acting," she says.

Lloyd was able to use her missionary accomplishments and the newfound perspective on poverty to help shape her character, Dayzee Leigh, a Skid Row resident trying to improve her position in life, in "The Bold and the Beautiful." The actress received an NAACP Image Award nomination for her work.

"I did feel different," she says of the way her missionary efforts affected her portrayal. Others saw it, too, with some friends calling her "a more connected, grounded woman."

Lloyd still connects to her missionary work in a grand way: She was one of the performers in "Witness Uganda," a musical production based on co-creator Griffin Matthews' first-hand involvement in raising educational levels for youngsters in Uganda. The actress joined other cast members on a trip to Uganda last year "to meet the people we were portraying" and how they benefited from funds raised by the show.

"Finding oneself is an evolution," says Lloyd. "I learn more about myself every day, in every way. I am happy with my work, my love of my family and my relationship with God."

Michael Elkin is a Tribune-Review contributing writer and is also an award-winning arts writer, playwright and author of the novel, "I, 95."



Kris Sanford, The Mentor, 2015



Kris Sanford, Boots, 2015



Kris Sanford, Box Camera, 2016



Kris Sanford, Necklace, 2015

PHOTOS: COURTESY OF THE ARTIST

Award-winning photography dazzles

PHOTOGRAPHERS • FROM E1

By cropping out the identities of the figures so they become anonymous and more universal, she says, "For me the series creates an imagined gay and lesbian history, since LGBT couples before the 1960s would likely have been closeted and not photographed in an open and loving way. The project is meant to remind viewers that queer love isn't new, it was just previously hidden in plain sight."

With the image "Boots," Sanford has cropped the original tightly to focus on two men linking arms, as they stand ankle deep in water.

"This picture reflects how it used to be more common for men being photographed to hold hands or link arms," Sanford says.

"Box Camera" was from a wider photograph that pictured four men posing in front of a cannon, but the cannon was the least interesting part of the picture to Sanford. "My eye was immediately drawn to the intimate hand gesture between the two men and to the small box camera that the front figure is holding," she says.

In "Folding Chairs," the source image comes from a class photograph containing more than 30 figures, but Sanford says, "I was drawn to the two girls sneakily



COURTESY OF THE ARTIST

Francis Crisafio, Holdup in the Hood, 2015

holding hands in the front row."

Other images are just as subtly referential or implied. In "Necklace," two girls, holding hands, smile for the camera. "I just love the soft smiles of these women and how a circle is created when you visually move from their smiles to their gently touching hands."

In "The Mentor," one figure sits slightly above the other. "It reminded me of harboring a secret crush on a mentor," Sanford says. "I was always looking for people or characters to relate to and often imagined them before they were visible."

Francis Crisafio

Crisafio, a photographer based on Pittsburgh's North

Side, showcases his latest series "Holdup in the Hood," which features work from a collaborative, after-school arts curriculum rooted in self-portraiture.

The photographs in this series document "FACES/a children's arts collaborative," an after-school arts program Crisafio and fellow artist Meda Rago founded in 2013 at the Manchester Charter School and the Manchester Pittsburgh Public School K-8, both on the North Side. The program is funded by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Crisafio is a self-taught photographer who studied painting and printmaking at Carnegie Mellon University before turning to photography as his main form of expression.

To create the self-portraits, Crisafio prints photographs of the students on 13-by-19-inch paper, and then asks the students to create their own image of themselves by tracing over their portrait.

The classes are built around the concept of self-portraiture as it relates to identity. The students begin with a pencil drawing based on their photo portrait by Crisafio.

"The line drawing is the foundation upon which the students then learn how to create a self-portrait collage from cut out textures and images from recycled magazines," Crisafio explains.

Crisafio says that during this process students encounter issues of identity, gender, class and race through the artistic metaphors of form and color. "The final pieces are made into inkjet transfers ironed onto a T-shirt for each child," Crisafio says.

"The kids really come together to celebrate the work they did with us all year long," Crisafio says. "The semester can be chaotic sometimes as it is hard for the kids to visualize the final result of a semester's effort. But in the end, they are usually very happy with their designs and proudly wear their shirts."

Kurt Shaw is the Tribune-Review art critic.

Flexible helping match parents, child care providers

FLEXIBLE • FROM E1

operations, often have more flexibility. Yet these caregivers often have difficulty letting families know they are available.

Flexible helps both connect. Child care providers set up professional profile pages and add their availability. Parents join for free and create profiles then add others to their network. They can see when their preferred caregivers have availability for last-minute, on-demand or back-up care and which providers are recommended by their friends.

As a self-employed single mother, Mary Beth Green of Highland Park often needs care for her son, Braden, 6, outside the hours traditional day cares offer. She's relied on Flexible to cover weekend and evening hours when needed and says the site offers her peace of mind.

"It's a relief because child care is a necessity for me," says Green, a technology commercialization consultant.

Green says she hopes to see even more providers, particularly those located in the city, register with the site. She likes that the site can connect parents and caregivers who might live in the same community but wouldn't otherwise meet.

"You might have a neighbor two blocks away who is a qualified care provider," she says. "Flexible fills the general need for child care, but it also builds community."

Danielle Tharp runs Family Tree Daycare, a state-licensed business, from her Murrysville home. She began working in child care shortly after the birth of her daughter, Dasia, now 11.

Prior to finding Flexible, Tharp, also mom to David, 9, relied on sites like Care.com and CraigsList, as well as social media and flyers to find families in need of her service.

"I really relied on word-of-mouth," she says. "Initially, it was very challenging promoting and marketing the business on my own."

Flexible has helped her connect with parents who have needs outside typical day care hours, she says. Tharp is able to care for up to six children at a time though she rarely has that many, making it easy for her to meet the needs of

"You might have a neighbor two blocks away who is a qualified care provider. Flexible fills the general need for child care, but it also builds community."

MARY BETH GREEN
A SELF-EMPLOYED SINGLE MOTHER

someone who only requires occasional care.

"Flexible is meeting a very specific need in the industry," she says.

The site is in its beta phase and currently has a database of 100 caregivers. Strong and Amin have launched an Indigogo campaign to help expand their technology, reach more care providers and develop an app.

They already matched dozens of families in Allegheny County, but the goal is to grow far beyond Western Pennsylvania.

"Our hope is to go national," says Amin.

Details: flexiblecare.com or find them on Indiegogo.com

Rachel Weaver is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

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IT'S SMOOTH SAILING

Catch fantastic cruise deals during 'wave season'

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Never heard of wave season? The "calendar phenomenon," as one cruise industry executive calls it, is that sweet spot when cruise lines announce their best and broadest offers. Free air. Cabin upgrades. Discounted cruise fares. And heads up, cruisers, because it's happening right now.

"Wave season is sort of like the Black Friday or Cyber Monday of the cruise industry — only it lasts three months," says Josh Gershenson, executive producer of Travelzoo's vacation and cruise department. "There are some very aggressive packages with some very attractive incentives out there."

Traditionally, wave season lasts from January through February or March, depending on the cruise line. This year, offers began to surface as early as mid-December. What does this mean for the consumer? Book your cruise during wave season, and you'll get the best offers on 2017 and early 2018 departures. While there will be last-minute flash sales year-round, none will match the scope of the wave season offers.

"It may not be the cheapest fare, but it offers the best in value. It's peak booking season," notes Joni Rein, vice president of sales and marketing USA for Scenic and Emerald Waterways. "Sure, there are some really inexpensive deals when a ship doesn't fill up, but for the average consumer planning the perfect seven-day cruise in Europe, you're not going to be buying those one-offs. Plus, most people aren't going to Europe on a few weeks' notice."

Lisa Lutoff-Perlo, president and CEO of Celebrity Cruises, calls wave season a "calendar phenomenon" that got its start decades ago when winter-weary Americans began to think about vacation planning. "Wave is probably the biggest event any of us have — it's very important for all of us," she said. "We are able to judge our year a lot based on what happens in wave."

At the moment, the hottest bookings are Alaska, Europe and that get-out-of-the-cold perennial, the Caribbean.

"If it's a mild winter, people are less likely to think about getting away," says Steve Simao, vice president of sales for Windstar Cruises. "With these storms in January, our phones have been really busy."

Wave season perks range from free premium beverage packages to kids sail free to buy one cruise fare get one free. There are oceans of offers. Here are a few standouts:

• Windstar Cruises' "Star Perks" event includes



TNS

Celebrity Cruises officials say they're seeing a lot of interest in Alaska (above) offerings this wave season. Europe's Danube River is a frequent route for Viking River Cruises, which is offering two-for-one cruise fares plus free or discounted international air, among other perks, on select river itineraries during wave season.

reduced fares plus a free perk when booked by Feb. 24. Passengers can choose one free perk per cabin, such as two free hotel nights; free premium beverage package; free unlimited Wi-Fi; or a shipboard credit of up to \$1,000.

• MSC Cruises is offering two-for-one Caribbean and Europe fares, and it recently reduced its \$200 booking deposit to \$49 a person. Kids 11 and under sail free on select cruises. And passengers who book a balcony stateroom on the MSC Seaside, launching in December, will also get a \$50 shipboard credit per stateroom, free Wi-Fi and a complimentary mealtime drinks package for two. The offer is good through March 31.

• Cunard's "Upgrades on Us" promotion through Feb. 28 is available on select voyages on the Queen Mary 2, Queen Victoria and Queen Elizabeth. Perks include a free double upgrade from an inside to a balcony stateroom and reduced deposit requirements. Past guests receive free gratuities. Grill Suites passengers get an upgrade and free drinks. The deal applies to some of the new themed voyages, including A Journey of Genealogy, a first-ever collaboration with Ancestry.com, and Transatlantic Fashion Week, which will feature an array of fashion shows, exhibitions, lectures and hosted dinners.

Cruise Lines International Association estimates that more than 25 million people will take a cruise this year, a 60 percent increase from a decade ago. What many of them will find out — if they



"Sure, there are some really inexpensive deals when a ship doesn't fill up, but for the average consumer planning the perfect seven-day cruise in Europe, you're not going to be buying those one-offs. Plus, most people aren't going to Europe on a few weeks' notice."

JONI REIN
VICE PRESIDENT OF SALES AND
MARKETING USA FOR SCENIC
AND EMERALD WATERWAYS

haven't already — is that cruise fares can be complex and difficult to decipher. Here's what the pros advise:

• It sounds retro, but consider using a travel agent.

"In the internet age, there's a lot of product out there, and it can be overwhelming," says Katie Powell, owner of an Expedia CruiseShipsCenter in Naperville, Ill. "When you book directly with a cruise line, you're talking to an order taker. Unless you ask for that \$600 shipboard credit, they're not going to offer it. A travel agent knows what to ask for." Companies such as Expedia also have search engines that allow agents to instantly compare brands, itineraries, pricing and perks. "We can narrow it down based on what's the best fit for you."

• Flexibility matters. Most cruise lines will offer sales on cabins no one else wanted 45 days in advance of a departure. "If you're not tied down, this is a sweet spot. They still want to fill the ships," according to Chuck Flag, who operates Cruise

Planners in Canton, Ga. Just as with air fares, the very same cruise fare may differ from week to week or month to month. "If you can be flexible, it could mean a difference of \$100 per person," he adds. Fares are cheapest during the school year. "If you don't have kids, go when the kids are in school. Cruise when other people can't."

• Track your booking. If you find a price you're willing to pay, book it, says Tanner Callais, who runs Cruzely.com. Then track it. If you discover that the line has reduced the fare, ask for the new fare. "I recommend you check the price every couple of weeks. If it's lower, call them up. They will often reduce it, or if they can't, they'll throw in an onboard credit to make you happy," he said. "They want happy cruisers."

TRAVEL BRIEFS

White House tours will resume March 7

Sen. Chuck Grassley can tell his wife that White House public tours are resuming on March 7.

The tours had been temporarily suspended, which is typical when there's a new president. But the length of the suspension apparently had begun to cause angst, notably in Grassley's household.

The Iowa Republican tweeted this past Sunday: "Whoever monitors twitter at WH for businessman president Trump 'when is WH going to be opened for public tours?' Mrs G wants to know"

First lady Melania Trump gave Grassley and everyone else who'd been wondering an answer last week when she announced that the popular tours are resuming early next month.

"I am excited to reopen the White House to the hundreds of thousands of visitors who come each year," she said in a written statement. "The White House is a remarkable and historic site and we are excited to share its beauty and history. I am committed to the restoration and preservation of our nation's most recognizable landmark."

Tours of public areas of the White House are self-guided.

Requests for a ticket must be submitted through a member of Congress. The tour route includes the Blue, Red and Green Rooms, the State Dining Room and the East Room, where Trump held a news conference recently with Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

The tours are available from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, excluding federal holidays or unless otherwise noted.

Details: whitehouse.gov/participate/tours-and-events

— Associated Press

Carnival now cruising to Cuba

Carnival is expanding its cruises to Cuba so that it can keep up with strong demand.

The cruise operator had its first sailing to Cuba in May 2016 with its Fathom brand. That brand will sail from Miami to Cuba through May. In June, the Carnival Cruise Line brand will start sailing to the country.

Carnival Corp. CEO Arnold Donald said in a written statement that the company is optimistic that it will be granted approval by Cuba for additional Carnival Corp. brands.

— Associated Press

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Onions Stuffed With Herbs and Cheese

IN WINTER

the onion has its moment

BY EMILY HORTON

Winter is not my time of year. As seasons go, I rank it last, in the kitchen and everywhere else. I'm cold, there's nothing fresh to cook, and it makes a curmudgeon out of me. But increasingly, I'm realizing that winter cooking has an upside.

With less to work with, you focus on what you do have. You think past your typical impulses, reframing the usual suspects. For the often overstimulated and overwhelmed, this can be freeing.

At mealtimes, it means paying attention to one of the most common yet underestimated ingredients of everyday cooking: onions. I mean plain, round storage onions, the ones we rarely think about — until there's a crisis because they're not in the house.

Elizabeth Robins Pennell, an American who wrote about food in 19th- and early-20th-century London, spared no drama when praising the onion's essential nature. "Banish it from the kitchen, and all pleasure of eating flies with it," she wrote in an essay called "The Incomparable Onion." "Its presence lends color and enchantment to the most modest dish; its absence reduces the rarest dainty to hopeless insipidity, and the diner to despair."

Onions are both foundation and finishing touch, so common to our cooking habits that to leave them out must be deliberate. Yet despite this reliance, how often do we summon the onion for its own sake?

Not often enough, and perhaps that's because we tend to undervalue anything we have perennial access to, anything dependable and ubiquitous. Winter, with so few fleeting distractions outselling this humble vegetable's charms, is my annual cue to yield more space to them on the plate.

Sometimes that means rummaging through my pantry and old notes to scavenge for ideas I never seem to have time for in spring, summer or fall. Other times it means letting the onion speak for itself. When I need a nudge in that direction, I turn to cooks such as the late food writer Richard Olney who remind me that simplicity and restraint can be as compelling as the glitz of novelty and complex orchestration. Olney's selection of onion dishes in his book "Simple French Food" reads like a study: onions baked into a delicate pudding; onions layered in a brothy, cheesy panade; onions bathed in cream in a gratin; onions glazed with vinegar and rolled into an omelet; onions braised in beer.

Each of those treatments is a meditation on the onion's possibilities: gently stewed until mild and sweet; caramelized to jammy, bittersweet depths; simmered long and slow until silken and creamy; sautéed and lashed with acid, still racy and willfully bright.

All of the recipes I've

included call on basic storage onions from the supermarket. As far as red, white and yellow onions: They're generally interchangeable, but their differences, although subtle, are just enough that I've called for specific types for each recipe.

Yellow onions are the driest, so they hold up the longest in the pot (and in your pantry), making them ideal for long cooking. Red onions are faintly sweeter, so I prefer them for slightly quicker caramelization and when I want their lovely boost of color. White onions are highest in water content and the mildest, so they can be a good choice for a raw garnish. I like to use a mix of all three for stuffed onions.

One maxim worth repeating is that you should always, when cutting onions (or any other vegetable, for that matter), use a sharp knife. Likewise, avoid nonstick cookware when cooking onions; it discourages proper (and delicious!) coloring. Cutting onions with the grain, from end to end, produces crescent-shaped slices. Incidentally, onions are less pungent when sliced this way, so I call for this slice in the beet salad, as well as in the pasta dish, where they stand up a bit better to the higher cooking temperature.

When you begin to cook, take a moment to linger on the onion's fragrance, the way it fills up the room with warmth. As Elizabeth Robins Pennell wrote, with reference to a Stevenson poem: "'Rose among roots,' its very name revives memories of pleasant feasting; its fragrance is rich forecast of delights to come."

When those delights are in winter, all the better.

Emily Horton is a contributing writer for the Washington Post.

Onion Soup With Porcini and Thyme

This soup gets its earthy flavor from a handful of dried porcini mushrooms. To balance the sweetness of the onions, be sure to use a good baguette or sourdough loaf for the toast. Anything too dense or grainy will contribute a sodden texture and a too-sweet overall flavor. Makes 4 servings.

MAKE AHEAD: The soup can be refrigerated in an airtight container up to 4 days in advance. Reheat on the stove top while you toast the bread, just before serving.

4½ cups water, 2 cups' worth brought to a boil
½ ounce dried porcini mushrooms
1½ pounds yellow onions
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 teaspoon sea salt
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
1 cup dry white wine
¼ teaspoon fresh-cracked black pepper, or more as needed
8 baguette slices or 4 slices sourdough bread, cut ¾ inch thick

Pour the 2 cups of boiling water over the dried mushrooms in a bowl; let soak for about 20 minutes while you cook the onions.

Cut the onions in half, top to bottom. Cut each half crosswise into thin half-moon slices.

Heat a wide, heavy pot or Dutch oven over medium-low heat. Add the oil and swirl to coat, then stir in the onions and ½ teaspoon of the salt. Cook for about 30 minutes, stirring a few times, until the onions begin to break down somewhat but are not falling apart. Reduce the heat as needed to keep the onions from sticking or browning excessively; they should remain a pale golden color.

Stir in the garlic and thyme; cook for 5 minutes, then add the wine. Increase the heat to medium-high and cook for 5 minutes or until the wine has reduced by about half.

Place a fine-mesh strainer over the pot; pour in the mushrooms and their soaking liquid, reserving the rehydrated mushrooms. Add the remaining 2½ cups of water; once the liquids in the pot start to bubble at the edges, partially cover and cook for 10 minutes.

Chop the rehydrated mushrooms into small pieces. Add them to the pot along with the pepper and the remaining 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Partially cover and cook for another 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, preheat the oven (or a toaster oven) to 400 degrees.

Toast the bread until crisped and barely golden. Place the slices in the bottom of individual soup bowls. Ladle the soup over the toast; serve hot.

Nutrition per serving: 350 calories, 8 g protein, 46 g carbohydrates, 11 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 820 mg sodium, 5 g dietary fiber, 9 g sugar

Onions Stuffed With Herbs and Cheese

Onions are both vessel and filling in this pretty herb-and-cheese-stuffed vegetarian main dish. Use a variety of onions — red, white, yellow — for a colorful spread.

For a vegan version, omit the cheese. Makes 6 servings.

MAKE AHEAD: The onions can be hollowed out and stored in the refrigerator for up to 2 days. The stuffed, baked onions can be reheated in a 400-degree oven for 35 minutes; tent loosely with aluminum foil for the first 25 minutes, then remove the foil for the last 10.

6 large onions, weighing about 12 ounces each (see head-note)
5 ounces day-old bread, cut into 1-inch slices
4 cups no-salt-added vegetable broth, half of it heated to a boil
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
½ teaspoon sea salt



Onion Soup With Porcini and Thyme

2 cloves garlic, smashed and then finely chopped
¼ cup chopped fresh herbs (a combination of parsley, marjoram, thyme, celery leaves and/or oregano)
2 ounces fontina cheese, grated on the medium-size holes of a grater
1 ounce Grana Padano or Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese, grated on the small holes of a grater
¼ teaspoon cracked black pepper
Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.

Cut about ½ inch off the top of each onion and reserve for another use, if desired. Cut a very small slice from the bottom so the onion will stand upright. Use a melon baller or grapefruit spoon to scoop out the inside of each onion, leaving a shell that's about two layers thick. Chop enough of the onion pulp to equal 1½ cups, which you'll need for this recipe. Reserve any excess for another use.

Arrange the bread in a double layer in a shallow dish. Pour the 2 cups of boiling broth over; allow the bread to soak for 10 minutes.

Heat a large, heavy skillet over medium-low heat. Add all but 2 teaspoons of the oil and swirl to coat, then add the chopped onion and salt; cook for 7 or 8 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the onion is translucent, with a bit of color. Stir in the garlic; cook for 3 minutes, then add the herbs and cook for 1 minute. Turn off the heat.

Squeeze the bread gently with your hands. It should be moist but not dripping. Working over a medium bowl, tear the bread into small pieces. Scrape the onion mixture into the bowl with the bread, then add the cheeses and pepper.

Mix gently, then spoon the stuffing into each onion cavity, mounding it slightly.

Arrange the onions in a deep baking dish just large enough to hold them, and drizzle the tops with the remaining 2 teaspoons of oil. Pour the remaining 2 cups of broth in the bottom of the baking dish, and tent the dish with foil.

Bake (middle rack) for 45 minutes, then remove the foil. Baste the tops of the onions with the liquid in the baking dish, and continue to bake for another 30 minutes, until the tops are browned.

Serve warm.
Nutrition per serving: 300 calories, 10 g protein, 46 g carbohydrates, 9 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 15 mg cholesterol, 490 mg sodium, 6 g dietary fiber, 17 g sugar

Almost time to plant those peas ... in pots

Peas are one of the first crops that can be planted in the garden each spring, and believe it or not, we're only a month away from planting time.

Peas love cold weather, and unlike some other vegetables, they easily germinate in the still-cold soil of early spring. I always plant my peas in late March to ensure there's ample time for them to produce pods before summer's warm temperatures arrive and the pea vines begin to die back.

If you're new to planting peas and want to give them a try this year, consider growing peas in containers. Though nearly any pea variety, including shell peas, snap peas and snow peas, can be grown in containers, there are a few newer varieties that were bred specifically for growing in containers. Some pea varieties grow on vines that can grow up to 6 feet tall, making them quite a challenge to grow in containers without some type of trellis in place. But, pea varieties bred for growing in containers top-out at a mere 1 foot in height. They're perfect for patios and decks.

Two great pea varieties for containers are "Peas-in-a-Pot," available from Burpee Seeds (burpee.com), and "Half Pint," available from Territorial Seeds (territorialseed.com).

Though peas grow easily in healthy garden soil with very little effort, when growing them in containers, there are a few extra items to be considered.

First, use a high-quality potting soil to grow your containerized peas, but before you fill the container, mix the potting soil in a 50/50 ratio with finished compost from either your home compost pile or a bag of compost purchased from the garden center. The compost adds beneficial microbes and other soil life to the container that peas use to help them access nutrients.

Peas and other legumes have a mutually beneficial relationship with certain bacteria in the soil that colonize their roots and allow them to convert nitrogen into a form they can use to fuel their growth. Without the presence of these bacteria on their roots, peas will not grow, so if you plant pea seeds in sterile potting soil without the added compost, you won't have much success. But, if you coat the seeds with pea inoculant before planting, your containerized peas will do quite well.

Pea inoculant is available from seed companies and local garden centers. It's a granular bacterial product that introduces the right species of bacteria to the peas prior to planting. You can coat the seeds in the inoculant before planting them, or sprinkle the granules into the planting holes as you sow the seeds.

If you mix your potting soil with compost prior to planting, as I recommend-



JESSICA WALLISER
The Good Earth



NIKI JABBOUR

Pea varieties bred for growing in containers top-out at a mere 1 foot in height. They're perfect for patios and decks.

ed above, you won't need to add the inoculant, but doing so certainly wouldn't hurt. I even use inoculant when planting peas right into my garden, even though the necessary bacteria are already present in my garden soil because I frequently amend the garden with compost. In other words, using pea inoculant can only help, never hurt, the growing pea plants no matter where you're growing them.

After filling your pot with the compost and potting soil mixture, sow the pea seeds one to two inches apart and one inch deep. Don't jam too many seeds in the container, but unlike some other vegetables, pea plants can be positioned fairly closely without affecting their growth and production.

Keep the newly planted pot well watered until the pea seeds germinate a week or so later. After that, water them regularly, but make sure any excess irrigation water is allowed to drain out the drainage hole in the bottom of the pot. Never allow the pot to sit in a saucer of water or the peas will rot.

Most shell peas, including the container-specific varieties I mentioned above, are ready to harvest between 50 and 60 days after sowing the seeds. They're ready to pick when the pods are plump and the peas inside are fully formed.

Peas are among the first few crops the garden produces. Enjoy the fresh taste of spring by growing a container of vines right outside your back door.

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.

When you chow down, not just on what, can affect your heart

BY ANA VECIANA-SUAREZ

It's not just what you eat that affects the health of your heart. It's also when you eat it.

A new statement by the American Heart Association says there's growing evidence that the timing of your meal matters when it comes to cardiovascular disease. The conclusion: Earlier is better.

The statement, published in the American Heart Association journal Circulation, suggests that planning when to consume meals and snacks as well as not skipping breakfast — all hallmarks of a healthy diet — might reduce cardiovascular disease.

The reason? Our organs have their own internal body clocks which may influence how we handle food.

"Meal timing may affect health due to its impact on the body's internal clock,"

said Marie-Pierre St-Onge, an associate professor of nutritional medicine at Columbia University in New York City, in a statement. "In animal studies, it appears that when animals receive food while in an inactive phase, such as when they are sleeping, their internal clocks are reset in a way that can alter nutrient metabolism, resulting in greater weight gain, insulin resistance and inflammation. However, more research would need to be done in humans before that can be stated as a fact."

That heart association statement doesn't provide hard and fast rules about meal timing, but St-Onge, the lead author, did say eating later in the evening means "it's harder for the body to process glucose sugar, compared with earlier in the day."

Ana Veciana-Suarez is a Miami Herald (TNS) writer.



KEN REABE JR. | FOR THE TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Culinary arts instructor Shawn Culp (right) reviews an assortment of spices with student Jonathan White of Greensburg during class at Westmoreland County Community College.



ANDREW RUSSELL | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Shakeeta Scott of the Hill District, (left) and Joss Dueling of Larimer stock bag lunches during a class at the Community Kitchen Pittsburgh.

Innovative programs training the next culinary talents

KITCHEN • FROM E1

Offering a variety of diplomas, certificates and associate's degrees in baking and pastry, culinary arts, dietetic technology/nutrition services management, dining room management, hotel and resort management, and restaurant/culinary management, the school currently has about 125 students enrolled, some of whom come back to school for retraining after working in the culinary field for years.

"At some point in your career, you will come to a place when you're up against someone for the same job," Komarinski says. "And if you have the credentials, degree or certification, it makes you more marketable."

What sets WCCC apart from the rest of the local culinary schools is the apprenticeships attached to some of the programs. Komarinski says WCCC is the only school in the area to have this type of rigorous program. When enrolled in the apprenticeship program, students work 40 hours a week at local institutions like Nemacolin Woodlands Resort and Seven Springs Mountain Resort and take courses on Mondays. After two years and 4,000 hours of on-the-job training, they can test to be a certified sous chef or a certified working pastry chef through the American Culinary Federation.

"Students come out with such a higher level of knowledge and experience," Komarinski says.

In addition to the more formalized program, WCCC is getting middle school and high school students interested in culinary arts with summer boot camps: hands-on experiences take students inside the college's kitchens where they learn basic culinary skills with a fun twist. Etiquette training also is being offered by Komarinski, teaching both youth and adults the dos and don'ts of table manners.

Details: wccc.edu/culinary

The Cooking Club at Barack Obama Academy of International Studies, East Liberty

Students at the Barack Obama Academy of International Studies, a grade six

to 12 public school in East Liberty, are learning the fundamentals of cooking at the school's weekly cooking club. Held each Tuesday after school for a little over two hours, the club is led by Big Burrito's corporate chef Bill Fuller.

"The kids learn knife skills, how to follow and read a recipe, as well as converting and scaling a recipe and seasoning," says Fuller. "It's the rudimentary basics of cooking."

The cooking club started a few years ago as an initiative in conjunction with Jamie Oliver's Food Revolution movement that focused on educating children to make healthy decisions. The club lost its momentum for a while and Fuller decided to refuel the program once his children, Zoe and Jake, enrolled in the school last year.

He taught the club to participate in Project Lunch Tray, a competition run by Community Kitchen Pittsburgh in which teams of students from local schools are paired with regional chefs to create healthy school lunches, and the team came in first place with their grilled steak quesadillas with cantaloupe pico de gallo and quinoa black bean salad.

Each week, the 25 students in the club prep, cook, eat together and clean up. Students who have been in the club for a few years act as sous chefs, while Fuller is on hand to assist any student who needs help. But, he says they really do it all themselves.

The recipes he prepares each week vary from ethnic cuisine to typical comfort foods all with a healthier twist, like turkey chili with blue cornbread, roasted tomato soup with rosemary-anchovy croutons and orecchiette pasta with grilled chicken, cranberries, goat cheese and sage cream. And he purposely writes them for the home kitchen so the students have to figure out how to produce them at a larger scale. Why? Because math matters, Fuller says.

His personal philosophy is: "It is the most important to feed people and to have people be able to feed themselves," and the cooking club allows him to fulfill this mission. Students learn basic culinary skills that allow them to enter the workforce in kitchen jobs or be able to

feed themselves and their families.

"People need to know how to cook," Fuller says. "It doesn't need to be fancy, but being able to feed yourself is a way to escape hunger, poverty, tough parts of life."

Community Kitchen Pittsburgh, Uptown

Aligned with Fuller's personal life mission, Community Kitchen Pittsburgh's mission is to use food as the foundation to change lives and strengthen communities.

Started in 2013, this nonprofit has been providing culinary training for people with barriers, specifically targeting those who have been incarcerated, in addiction recovery, and transitioning out of being homeless.

Students enrolled in the 16-week program spend most of their time in Community Kitchen Pittsburgh's kitchen with instructors and local chefs learning basic kitchen skills. It is a working kitchen, with food service contracts feeding schools and other nonprofits 2,500 meals every day, as well as offering food for local coffee shops and brewpubs.

In addition to the on-site training, the organization has partnered with local restaurants, like Troy Hill's Scratch Food & Beverage, to offer these students two-week rotation training so they can really understand what it's like to work in a restaurant kitchen. An even more intensive eight-week paid externship program has just been developed.

"We're turning out ServSafe certified, dependable culinarians that can work in any kitchen," says executive director and founder Jennifer Flanagan.

The 16-week program starts every eight weeks and has about 15 students in each class, so Community Kitchen Pittsburgh is constantly producing hireable talent. In addition to giving students job-training skills, the program also teaches them how to network and build professional contacts as well as offers a lot of wrap-around support like transportation, counseling services and sometimes even rent.

"Our focus is to get people jobs in the food industry,

and we do what we can to help them get from where they are to be employable," Flanagan says.

Though the program has a high drop-out rate since it's difficult to complete, the nonprofit has an open door policy allowing students to come back anytime they are ready. Since the launch, Community Kitchen has a 95

percent placement rate for graduates.

"We have this booming restaurant scene and great things happening in Pittsburgh but there are people outside of that who aren't yet benefiting from the growth and transformation," Flanagan says. "It's really great to be able to give people the opportunity to be a part of it."

Over the next year, the training is expanding. A full-service restaurant will be opened in Hazelwood and students will learn how to work every restaurant position.

Details: communitykitchenpittsburgh.org

Sarah Sudar is a Tribune-Review contributing writer.

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• NOW TAKING ORDERS •

CHILEAN WINE JUICE

Cauliflower casserole tastes like potatoes

BY SUSAN SELASKY

A video and recipe for a Loaded Cauliflower Bake from www.delish.com recently piqued my interest.

Armed with plenty of cauliflower to use up, I gave it a try. The recipe is supposed to be a like a loaded baked potato - minus the potato. Instead, the cauliflower, long a low-carb friendly option, stands in for the potato.

The recipe was easy but needed more than salt and pepper and a mess of cheese to help it along. I added a sprinkling of Morton's Nature's Seasons Seasoning blend — my go-to all-purpose seasoning — for a boost along with a pinch of cayenne.

Here's the recipe with my adjustments.

Loaded Cauliflower Bake

- Serves: 6
- Preparation time: 15 minutes
- Total time: 1 hour
- 2 small heads cauliflower, cut into florets
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled, minced
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 cups reduced-fat milk
- 1 1/2 cup shredded cheddar or favorite cheddar cheese blend
- 2 ounces reduced-fat cream cheese, softened

Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
Morton's Nature's Season Seasoning blend to taste, optional
Pinch of cayenne pepper to taste, optional
6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
1/4 to 1/2 cup sliced green onions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
In a large pot of boiling water, blanch the cauliflower florets 2 minutes.

Drain well and transfer to a 9-inch-by-13-inch baking dish.

To make the cheese sauce:

In a large skillet, melt the butter. Add garlic and cook until fragrant, 1 minute. Add flour and stir until golden, 2 minutes. Whisk in milk and bring to a low simmer. Add cream cheese and whisk until combined. Stir in 1 cup cheddar until melted; season with salt and pepper. Taste and, if you like, add seasoning blend and pinch cayenne pepper. Pour cheese sauce over cauliflower and stir until combined. Stir in all but 1 tablespoon each cooked bacon and green onions until combined, then top with remaining Cheddar, bacon, and green onions.

Bake until cauliflower is tender and cheese is bubbly and thickened, 30-40 minutes. Remove from oven and cool slightly before serving.

Adapted from www.delish.com. Tested by Susan Selasky for the Free Press Test Kitchen.



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new cherry cabinets, bamboo
flooring, balcony with great
views, garage. \$142,500. By apt
only. Call: 412-584-8061

Lots/Acreage

Real Estate

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Mobile Homes/Spaces

Real Estate

MT. PLEASANT \$39,900
Mobile Home 14X74.
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Open Houses

Real Estate

Farms Real Estate

E. HUNTINGDON TWP. By Owner
Rt. 981, large brick farm house
divided to apartments. + barn &
42x60 Morton Bldg on 2.8 acres.
98 acres & 53 acres are available
if desired. 724-925-3884

Manufactured Homes Real Estate

WEST NEWTON-
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Manufactured Homes FOR SALE &
RENT. Includes kitchen appliances,
A/C and 8x10 storage shed, starting
at \$675+. 724-872-8245.

Houses/Westmoreland Real Estate-For Sale

Houses/Westmoreland Real Estate-For Sale

BANK ORDERED AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH
AT 11:00 AM
328 LOWBER ROAD
LOWBER, PA 15660

2 Bedroom 1 Story Brick Single Family Ranch Home
Featuring Living Room, Dining Room, Updated
Kitchen, Living Area 1,056 SF+- Central Air, Full
Basement with Outside Entry, Deck, 1 Car Garage

AT 1:30 PM
108 S. 6TH STREET
WEST NEWTON, PA 15089

2 Story Single Family Home Featuring Living Room,
Dining Area, Kitchen, Living Area, 1,487 SF+-,
Garage, Lot Size 54' x 132' +/-

AT 4:00 PM
207 SCHELL AVENUE
MONESSEN, PA 15062

3 Bedroom, 1-1/2 Bath 2 Story Single Family Brick
Home Featuring Living Room, Dining Area, Kitchen,
Central Air, Full Basement, Carport

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GREENSBURG \$165,000 4BR & 2.5BA in a wonderful neighborhood centrally located to everything. Brand new carpet & hardwood floors. Call: 724-864-2121	GREENSBURG \$130,000 1048 Orchard Avenue Enjoy city living in a wonderful neighborhood centrally located to everything. Brand new carpet & hardwood floors. Call: 724-864-2121	GILPIN TWP \$99,900 866 Evergreen Road Renovated down to the studs, quality & detail. New HL & BA. Walk-up 2nd floor. Full finished. Full walk-out basement & storage. 1AC, RT6B, Fire Hall Rd, L'Evergreen Rd, property on R. Robert J. Jambler 724-327-9123	HEMPFIELD TWP \$240,000 170 Eisman Road Hm has been updated with granite & has all fresh paint. Seller has installed public water. Colonial 2 story has a cottagey FR addition. RT30E, R/ Wendel Rd, L'Avona Rd, R/Eisman. Erica Kalo 724-864-2121	IRWIN \$239,900 1426 Tenth Street Beautiful big Cape Cod located near park. Beautifully landscaped on level lot. Norwin Schools. RT30E, R/ Ash at Pizza Hut, R/Tenth. Vicki Rice 724-864-2121
JEANNETTE \$145,900 398 Pennsylvania Avenue Extra big lot, LR with cathedral ceiling & FR. Kitchen with cozy nook area & all new appliances including a 5 burner gas stove. 1st flr with new windows. RT30, Pennsylvania Cathy Bittner 724-864-2121	MONROEVILLE \$149,900 1243 Harvest Drive Lg 3BR, 2BA, Ranch, spacious, FR with wood burning FP, 2 car garage well landscaped, corner lot, storage apartment & convenient location. Haymarket, L'Orchard, R/Wendel, Dick Reid 724-327-9123	MONROEVILLE \$114,900 405 Valley View Drive 3BR, 2BA, open flr plan, LR & DR finished, new carpet, kitchen 14 flr BR, finished GR with FBA, freshly painted & huge bkyl. Old William Penn Hwy, Garden City, R/Dallas, L'Valley View, Sally Skarupa 724-327-9123	MURRYSVILLE \$139,000 368 Nature Trail Lane Price Reduced! Well maintained, 3BR, freshly painted, updated LR, tile, wood burning FP in LR, rear deck, best lot. RT22, Vineyard Hl, Sande, L'Franklin, R/Reprint, Cassadaga, N/ten Tail. Laurie Rhoades 724-327-9123	NEW ALEXANDRIA \$169,500 2282 Route 981 Move-in ready, one step Ranch. Thermo Twin windows with a lifetime transferable warranty installed in 2015. Floor installed 2014. 119, R/RT22, R/ RT81, Shady, property on R. Emily Fung 724-864-2121
NORTH HUNTINGDON \$322,000 2731 Farm Spur Road Come out to the country & live on your AC of ground in Moness. SD. All brick front welcome you to this nicely landscaped lot. RT30, Barnes Lake, Halestown, Wendel, R/Farm Spur. Cathy Bittner 724-864-2121	NORTH HUNTINGDON \$129,900 1480 Guffey Road 1.5 story contemporary home. Slazco interior, asphalt road, plenty of off-street parking for 6 vehicles, ceramic, slate & tile flrs. WW carpet. RT30E, R/Clay Pike, R/Cuffey, Jim Swankler 724-864-2121	PENN HILLS \$89,900 124 Lewis Drive Claiming, well maintained on quiet cul-de-sac, private w/ covered patio. 3BR, 3BA, LL with fully finished GR & con. location. Rod Rd to Jefferson Rd. R/Jefferson Heights, R/Lewis. Alibhia Syman 724-327-9123	SALEM TWP \$424,900 1044 Foxtail Lane Immaculate custom Linwood Cedar home with stone foundation, nestled on beautiful, private AC. 3BR, 2BA & 22, RT81S, L'Eaglesgreen, L'Fossil, Rexanne Homes 724-327-9123	UNITY TWP \$289,900 109 Rocky Mountain Court 2 story with open 2 entrance on cul-de-sac. Front covered patio, spacious LR, DR & EIK. Laundry room on 1st flr. RT30, L'Winnemeta, U.S. Sherrinwood, R/M. Rater, R/Roddy Mountain, Cathy Bittner 724-864-2121

CUSTOM LUXURY VILLAS FROM \$335,000

WASHINGTON TWP \$24,500
413 Blue Jay Lane
Spacious 3BR, LR, den, all recently
painted, EIK with breakfast bar, 2
pantries, MBR with 2 closets & built-in
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sign, near RR in V. Blue Jay.
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OTHER FINE HOMES

CHARLEROI BORO \$48,500 Spacious 4BR home with tremendous potential, located on a corner lot. Fantastic home for a growing family. Cecilia Harbeck 724-864-2121	DELMONT \$100,900 Great investment opportunity, well maintained, walk to shopping, restaurants & post office. Cheryl Harbeck 724-327-9123	EAST MCKEESPORT \$94,900 Check out this cute & charming house! 3BR & lovely dining area & kitchen. Back patio & yard. 724-327-9123	IRWIN \$35,000 Nice Mobile in Kimberly Estates, Castle brand 14x70, 12x15 inside, 3BR with MBR completely remodeled with BA. Maryann Pollock 724-864-2121	LIGONIER TWP \$140,000 Spacious 5BR & 2BA Farmhouse in Ligonier Twp provides endless possibilities for growing family. Sharon Subrafer 724-864-2121
MCKEESPORT \$79,900 Tons of space to grow in this house, or rent on 2nd flr & you pay your mortgage. Offers EIK, LR & DR. Shannon Porter 724-327-9123	MONONGAHELA \$87,500 Lg brick home, many possibilities, current owner lived in house & leased out the front office. BD Raible 724-327-9123	MONROEVILLE \$153,900 Lg 4BR ML with 2.5BA, newer updates, GR with wet bar, separate laundry room of GR. Level backyard. Francie Jacob 724-327-9123	MURRYSVILLE \$139,000 Custom built, premium level lot on cul-de-sac, open flr plan & oversized in every way. 4BR, 3BA & without bmt. Joell Petracea 724-327-9123	NORTH HUNTINGDON \$285,000 This home has been lovingly & meticulously maintained. Beautiful Onyx Cobblestone walkway & HW flr. Linda Dillen 724-864-2121
NORTH HUNTINGDON \$180,000 Sweet Cape Cod, Front porch, apartment LR with big windows & electric FP DR & beautiful Michl. Linda Dillon 724-864-2121	NORTH HUNTINGDON \$129,900 Quiet setting on a dead end street. Property backs up to State Game Lands. Features large lot, stone wall, and shady side porch. Adam Hill 724-864-2121	NORTH VERASILLES \$219,000 Oversized brick Ranch, convenient location, features an additional bot, mat. flr laundry, 1 car garage. Scott Bleda 724-327-9123	PENN HILLS \$99,900 Brick Colonial, 3 bedroom, lg burning FP in living room, full basement and many fine features. Danaera Petraso 724-327-9123	PITCAIRN \$49,900 Beautiful double lot with private side yard. Front covered patio, spacious LR, DR & EIK. Laundry room on 1st flr. Cathy Bittner 724-864-2121
SOMERSET BORO \$40,000 Nice mobile home in Edgewood Grove. Estates. Plenty of natural light provided by skylight in home. 55+ covered. Derrick Koenigsberg 724-864-2121	ST. CLAIR TWP \$99,900 4BR home with a view. Great yard that backs up to State Game Lands. by skylight in home. 55+ covered. Derrick Koenigsberg 724-864-2121	WASHINGTON TWP \$549,900 Spectacular, low maintenance, 2AC, 1st flr master suite with FP, abundance of closet space & spacious MBR. Barbara Wolff 724-864-2123	WASHINGTON TWP \$52,500 Condo in great condition, newer furniture, CA, windows, updated custom maple kitchen with newer counter tops. Cheryl Harbeck 724-327-9123	WILKINS TWP \$225,000 Stunning brick southern Colonial. Complete with white pillars, enchanting private grounds, & stone wellways. Cathy Bittner 724-864-2121

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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES **NEW LISTINGS**

CITY OF GBG \$369,900 35 Morningside Drive Sprawling 4 BR ranch situated on private cul-de-sac over 3.5 acres. Kerrie Pelliccione 724-216-1919. Hosted by Dave & Kim Bell. Dir: 819M, L. McLaughlin, L. Meadowbrook, L. Morningside. Kerrie Pelliccione	SALTSBURG AREA 85,000 Cute & Cozy Ranch, Move In Ready, Kitchen comes equipped w/ Stove, Dishwasher & Microwave. Dee Dee Adams 724-327-5600. Dee Dee Adams
TRAFFORD \$329,900 12729 Pine Hollow Rd Modern touches w/warmth of yester- day, home w/ tons of charm. A must see! Dee Dee Adams 724-327-5600. Hosted by Kim Lawther. Dir: Murraysville/ Trafford R., L'30E, R. Pine Hollow Rd., R. Pine Hollow Ext. Hosted by Kim Lawther	N. BRADDOCK 20,799 Live in historic N. Braddock, 2 lots sold as one, lot 1 has 2-story home, lot 2 includes 2 car garage. Jay Carleton 724-327-5600. Jay Carleton
PENN TWP \$324,900 3358 Route 130 Beautiful 4BR 2.5BA in Harrison City w/4 Acres & 40x50 block garage. Zoned B2 Res/Comm. Michelle Pronovitz. Dir: Rt 130W to Harrison City. Drive on right bwn Fox's Pizza & Buchanan's Michelle Pronovitz	NEW KENSINGTON 65,000 WHY PAY RENT, own this MOVE IN READY 2-story home. Many updates, 3BR, 2BA. Dee Dee Adams 724-327-5600. Dee Dee Adams
E. HUNTINGDON \$299,000 109 Camilla Circle Contemporary Dream home w/ covered porch 4BR 2.5BA lg deck, fenced backyard fin bmt. Terri Frund 724-396-3155. Dir: Rt 19 to 819M, L at Get Go, L at Bessmer, L into Lawrence Place. Terri Frund	CITY OF GBG 116,900 Move Right In - Adorable 2BR Ranch with updated Kitchen & baths, Huge Gamerroom and Spacious Sun porch. Heather Hauser 724-327-5600. Heather Hauser
MONROEVILLE \$174,900 1725 Mountain View Drive Spacious 4BR, 2.5BA, 2-Gar Multi-ml on beautiful Shangri La Street. Many Features. Sharon Nicolazzo 724-327-5600. Dir: Rt 22E, L. Mc- Clure, R at stop sign onto Mountain View. Hosted by Melary Stanio	JEANNETTE 82,900 Great Starter, Move In Con- dition, comes w/all appli- ances. Home sits on large fenced yard. Jami Hudson 724-838-9643. Jami Hudson
MONESSEN \$119,000 333 Ridge Avenue Mid-Century 3BR Ranch near Mo- nessen City Park, Friendly Family Neighborhood, perfect for family living. Jake Sung 724-327-5600. Dir: Grand R. City Park, straight onto Willow, L Shady, R. Stanton, onto Ridge Jake Sung	HEMPFIELD TWP 239,000 Great family-friendly home. 4BR, 2.5BA, New SS appli- ances, Large BSM, Wired as SMART HOME. Shirley Dominic 724-838-9643. Shirley Dominic
LATROBE 105,000 1316 Spring Street Senior condo community, 2 BR, appliances, new carpet, washer/ dryer, 1 car garage. Kathy Yanov 412-576-3130 Dir: Rt 30 to Rt 981N through Latrobe staying on Main Street, R onto Spring St, unit on R. Kathy Yanov	ROSTRAVER 148,900 Adorable split entry home on huge fenced lot. Well maintained & nicely updat- ed. 3BR, 2BA, Lots of closet space. Kathie Zimmermann 724-838-9643. Kathie Zimmermann
YOUNGWOOD 139,000 Much detailed attention was given to this updated & well maintained home. 4th BR converted to spacious walk in closet. Angela Damiani 724-454-7672. Angela Damiani	
JEANNETTE 171,500 Updates galore in this 3BR, 2BA brick ranch. Kitchen boasts a complete make- over. Open concept for great entertaining. Kathy Y. 724-838-9643 Kathy Yanov	

WATCH Guide to HOMES Sunday: 11:30 am on WPXI
800 am & 8:30 pm on satellite ch. F31
Wednesdays & Sat. - 8:30 pm on cable ch. F31

All information deemed reliable but not guaranteed.
*Estimated price, interest and tax payment based on a loan rate term of 30 years with a 10% down payment and an interest rate of 6.00%. Loan amounts up to \$417,000. Minimum down payment of 20%. Equalize to loan amounts above \$417,000 with a term of 30 years, at an interest rate of 7.25% (7.517% APR). Taxes estimated on current property taxes. Rates are based on a credit score of 740 or greater and are subject to change without notice. Lender does not include insurance.

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HARMAR TWP 2nd floor, 1 bedroom duplex, equipped kitchen. Private entrance, off st. pkg. No smoking/pets. \$540 incl. heat/water/sewage. 412-398-0190

MCKEESPORT Newly renovated, 1 bedroom, \$520 + gas & electric; Near Penn State. 724-494-1240

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GREENSBURG. Near Hospital, Nice 2 BR, 2nd floor, air, equipped kitchen, laundry facility, no dogs, \$615+ utilities. 724-523-3131

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LIGNONIER, 2BR, residential area, w/w, updated equipped kitchen, on street parking avail., equipped laundry on premises, backyard for relaxing. Starting \$610+ electric. 412-459-0111x777

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<p>New Listing!</p>  <p>Lower Burrell 38R, 2 bath multi level. Large level rear fenced yard. Rear covered patio. \$152,000 Quandra</p>	<p>New Listing!</p>  <p>Allegheny Twp Newer 3BR, 2.5 bath townhouse. Lots of closet space. Large yard, partially fenced. Move in ready. \$134,900 Amy M</p>	<p>New Listing!</p>  <p>Arnold 3BR, 2 bath. Full bath on 1st floor. Walk up attic. 2 car garage. Newer roof & furnace. \$42,000 Quandra</p>	<p>New Listing!</p>  <p>Plum Boro Completely renovated 3BR, 1.5 bath. Granite counters in kitchen. New baths. Fenced in private yard. \$179,900 Mallory</p>	<p>Price Reduced!</p>  <p>Butler Incredible 4BR, 4 bath on corner lot. Built-ins. Hardwood floors. Butler's pantry. 2 car garage. Circular driveway. \$144,900 Lori W-T</p>
<p>Price Reduced!</p>  <p>Lower Burrell Beautifully kept 3BR, 2 bath. Nicely updated. Large eat-in kitchen. Side porch. Shed. \$119,000 Janet</p>	<p>Price Reduced!</p>  <p>Lower Burrell 8-9 acres of land zoned S1 and suitable for single family dwelling. Barn needs repairs. \$102,500 Kim/Sandy</p>	<p>Price Reduced!</p>  <p>Penn Hills 3BR, 2.5 bath. Large finished FR in lower level w/ FP & partial bath. Private back yard. \$94,900 Kelli</p>	<p>Featured Home!</p>  <p>Allegheny Twp 5BR, 3.5 bath. Marble entry, indoor pond, cathedral ceilings, skylights. Sunroom, exercise room, central vacuum. \$499,900 Paula</p>	<p>Featured Home!</p>  <p>Upper Burrell Log home on 3 acres. Deck off MBR & LR. Screened side porch. Gas buck stove in LR. Lower level GR. \$215,000 Nancy/Wade</p>

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1 BR, 1 BA apt \$525/mo incl utilities.
3 BR townhouse, 2.5 BA, garage \$950/mo + utilities
2 BR Apt. Secure bldg. \$585/mo+ utilities.
1 BR, Apt. Washer & dryer. \$475/mo+ electric.

DERRY
3 BR Condo, 2.5 BA, Grg \$1100/mo + utilities

NEW ALEXANDRIA
3 BR, 2.5 BA, 3 Acres, 2 car garage \$1200/mo+ utilities.
*** One Year Leases ***
No Pets - Non Smoking Premises Credit/Background CHECKS!
Scalis Real Estate
5852 Rt 981, Latrobe PA 15650
724-539-8118
www.scalisrealestate.com

Houses/Westmoreland
Real Estate-For Rent

LIGONIER: 1 BR Cottage, \$480+ security & utilities. 1 small pet OK with non-refundable pet fee. 724-995-8066

LIGONIER Townhouse 2 BR, 2 st, off st. parking. Laundry. No pet. 412-363-8226 or 724-995-1025

LOWER BURRELL 2 Br., 2 Ba. yard, \$650+ No pets, no section 8 approved. 724-396-8356

NEW ALEX Spacious 4BR, 2BA Farm house. appliances, Fireplace, sits on 2 acres. No pets. \$800/mo 724-834-8686

PITCARIN / CHALFONT
Single Adult completely furnished Efficiency. A/C, FREE cable, non smoking premises. Includes all utilities & cable \$600 / \$650. 412-610-4344

Houses/Westmoreland
Real Estate-For Rent

SUBURBAN ESTATES
New 2 & 3 Bdr Homes \$700 To \$950/Rent Or LTP/ Criminal/Credit Check/Deposit. Call 724-834-0931

TRIB TOTAL MEDIA
TribLIVE.com

YOUGH/ WEST NEWTON/ SMITH-TON/ HERMINIE/ GREENSBURG, 2 - 4 br, off street parking. \$675 - \$850 plus; 724-446-5213.

Houses/Other Areas
Real Estate-For Sale

Open 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Call The Tidwell Team!
TIDWELL REALTY

Lisa, Linda & Donna
www.tidwellrealty.com
724-832-1100

Houses/Other Areas
Real Estate-For Sale

NEW LISTING!
651 Rachele Court • Unity Twp. Fabulous Custom Built Ranch with Beautiful Views! 4 Bed 3 Bath. Updated Kit w/Granite. Finished LL. Village of Foxfield... \$300,000

SPRAWLING CORNER LOT
1905 Bates Drive • Westmont Hilltop Wonderful Brick Ranch! LR w/Wood Burning Fireplace. Kit w/Granite & Stainless Appliances. Huge Game Room. Large Corner Lot w/Gazebo ... \$185,000

Apartment/Other Areas
Real Estate-For Rent

APT'S FOR RENT PITCAIRN
1-2 Bdr Apts \$550-\$650+Utilis. Available April 1st 4 Bdr \$850+ Utilis. Both Section 8 Approved. LATROBE 1-2 Bdr \$675-\$850 + Elec Includes Gas Call Paula 724-733-8006 Between 9am-5pm Phoenician Realty Group LLC

Houses/Fayette
Real Estate-For Rent

FRAZIER SCHOOL DIST Small 2 story 2 br house, some util incl \$700/ mo + sec 724-366-0304

Houses/Westmoreland
Real Estate-For Rent

ARNOLD/NEW KENSINGTON and VANDERGRIFT 2 & 3 bedroom. 724-335-5550

Open Houses
Real Estate

Autumn Brook Apt. Homes
1 & 2 Bedroom Garden Apts. 3 & 4 bedroom townhouses. 1 & 2 bedroom ADA Units. Utilities included. Rent based on income. Mon-Fri. 724-836-5260

Check out the online marketplace!
pennysaver.com

SCOTSDALE
2Bdr, 1 BA Equipped Kitchen \$895 + Utilis. Sec. Dep. No Pets. Non Smoking Premises. Call 724-887-4867

Open Houses
Real Estate

OPEN HOUSE • SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2017 • 1-3 P.M.
Gorgeous 3 bedroom 2 story home in Derry Twp. Custom kitchen with Corian countertops, updates Galore. This home is very welcoming with it's hardwood floors and neutral colors. Must see... \$189,900
DIRECTIONS: Rte 30E to L on 981, 981 becomes Main St, follow Main St to top of hill. Property on R at 1121 Main St. City of Latrobe-Move in to this well maintained 2 story home on 3 lots. Large living room, formal dining room with built ins, wonderful kitchen with appliances, updated 1 1/2 bath and two great size bedrooms. Enjoy evenings on the deck with pool. Priced great at... \$89,500
DIRECTIONS: Rte# 30E to Rte #981N to Latrobe, L on Ligonier Street, R on Tacoma Ave, home on R at 139 E Tacoma Ave.
Derry Twp-Brick Cape Cod on nice size lot. Beautiful eat in kitchen with newer flooring, counters & back splash, family room, 3 bedrooms, large first floor bath with walk in shower & soaking tub. Great closet space, enclosed sun porch, patio and integral garage. Many updates, must see at... \$139,900
DIRECTIONS: Rte #30 to Rte 982N to L on Wood Street, home on R at 714 Wood Street.

Howard Hannan
Real Estate Services

Susan Moore Real Estate
2822 Ligonier Street
Latrobe, PA 15650
724-539-9705

HISTORIC HOME!
77 Lightcap Road • Unity Twp. Warm & Inviting!! Restored Pre Civil War Log Home. 3 Log-Burning Fireplaces. 2012 Steel roof. Finished LL. Generous Views from Rear Deck ... \$163,000

ELEGANCE & CHARM
601 Foster St. • Greensburg Stately Home on Corner Lot! Spacious Living Room w/Fireplace. Formal Dining Room with Built in China Closet. ... \$162,900

NEW LISTING!
501 Santone Drive • Hempfield Twp. Spacious 3 Bed, 2.5 Bath Ranch! Fireplace in LR & Fam Rm. Hardwood Floors. Eat-in Kit. Fenced Yard. 2 Car Integral Garage ... \$157,500

NEW LISTING!
501 Mountain View Drive • Scottdale Charming Split Level Home! 3 Bed 2 Bath. Finished LL. Fam Room. Newer Carpets & Paint. Quiet Neighborhood. Corner Lot ... \$135,000

Houses/Westmoreland
Real Estate-For Rent

DELMONT Farmette - 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 partial bath, 10 acres small barn ideal for horses. Fire-place and air conditioned. \$1,850 412-559-8256

Houses/Other Areas
Real Estate-For Sale

GREENSBURG 2BR townhouse, full bsmt, laundry hookups, off street parking, no pets, non-smoking premises. \$600+gas & elec. 724-834-8981

GREENSBURG Gorgeous 2 BR townhouse, appliances, air, fire-place, deck, garage, No pets.. \$950+ 724-834-8686

LATROBE/UNITY TWP. Updated, Clean 2 Br.Duplex, New Carpet, Paint, \$550+ No Pets, Non Smoking-Integral Garage 724-834-8686

CALENDAR.TRIB

LATROBE/UNITY TWP Very Clean Country Living, Updated, 2 BR Duplex, All Appliances, A/C, No pets, \$625+. 724-834-8686.

Open Houses
Real Estate-For Sale

Howards
Real Estate Services

Open Houses
Real Estate-For Sale

OPEN HOUSE 1-3PM!
812 N. Third St • Jeannette Wonderful Well Kept Home In Jeannette. Finished Upper level, Currently Used As A Play Area And Work Out Area. Hardwood Flooring Throughout The Home. Covered Rear Porch and Private Back Yard With Beautiful Landscaping. \$85,000
DIR: From Gbg, Rt 130W to Jeannette, T/R on N Third St to Home on Right

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812 N. Third St • Jeannette Wonderful Well Kept Home In Jeannette. Finished Upper level, Currently Used As A Play Area And Work Out Area. Hardwood Flooring Throughout The Home. Covered Rear Porch and Private Back Yard With Beautiful Landscaping. \$85,000
DIR: From Gbg, Rt 130W to Jeannette, T/R on N Third St to Home on Right

TRIB TOTAL MEDIA
...helps you reach renters, home owners and investors planning to purchase a home!
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2526 Mosside Boulevard
Monroeville, PA 15146
724-516-1171 • 724-933-6300
WWW.TRACEYDOWNS.COM

UNITY TWP. \$298,000 NEW LISTING!
3 BD/3BA Brick & Vinyl Patio Home - 1 Level Living (New Construction!)
Gorgeous kitchen, sidewalk community & grounds maintenance
Beautiful upgraded interior with open floor plan, Hardwood floors
Fireplace, Second floor Bonus room & Loft, Covered Rear patio - Must See!
Directions: RT 30 E, L Village Drive, L Frye Farm Rd, R Meadow Spring, R Eton

NORTH HUNTINGDON \$239,000
3 BD/2.5 BA Two Story, covered front porch, great curb appeal
2 Tier Partially covered deck, Newer windows throughout
Neutral and tastefully decorated, finished walk out basement
2 car garage, spacious rooms, plenty of storage, shed, home warranty!
Directions: RT 30, L Barnes Lake Rd, R Delaware, L Huntingdon, Home on L

PENN TWP. \$182,900
3 BD/3 BA in Desirable Walton Crossing Community
Open Floor plan, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, Home Warranty!
Patio w/retractable awning, Great kitchen w/breakfast bar
1st floor master w/soaking tub & shower, plenty of closet space
Directions: RT 22 E, R Mellon, L Walton, L Trail Side

Manufactured Homes
Real Estate

PITTSBURGH pennysaver.com
Get what you want. Sell what you don't.

Manufactured Homes
Real Estate

ACT NOW - LOCK IN YOUR PRICE!

The "Blazer" ... Shows really "BIG" ... Our best floorplan in a long time! You'll Love It!

Includes dishwasher plus special kitchen collection. Energy Star Compliant, 6-Panel Interior Doors, Fiberglass Tubs

New For 2017 JUST IN

28x44 Exclusive Riverview Price!!!

At Butler & Greensburg \$57,400

Most Home For The Money... Here They Are.

91 Homes Displayed... All Furnished & Decorated

LIMITED TIME OFFER Only Good Thru March 4th!

2 WAYS TO SAVE!
Beat Factory Price Increases By Locking In Your Home's Price For 90-Days & Save Up To An Additional \$1,000 On Home Options!

We Specialize in 16x76s ... 6 Homes Displayed

24 Single Wides On Display Company Wide... All Sizes

FULLY EQUIPPED
Not Stripped Down Cheapies

Why Buy Used?
Buy this NEW 14x56 Ranch For Less!
Custom Orders Welcomed
\$37,200 Best Priced Single Wide In 15 Years!
Available 14x68 for \$41,600
Price guaranteed for 60 days.

BEST VALUE MODULAR! Look At This Price

ORDERS OK \$96,900

RED HOT!
3 Bed, 2 Bath - 1,280 sq ft Very Well Equipped
28x48 \$60,900
11 SOLD Already Custom Orders Welcome

At Vandergrift

At Carmichaels, New Alex & Prospect

At Butler & Greensburg

90 DAY FACTORY OFFER ...
Raised Panel Hardwood Oak Cabinets, Side by Side Fridge with Ice & Water. \$1,500 Value At No Charge!!

28x72 Compare Anywhere ... 1 ONLY - NEVER AGAIN

Family Room **4 BIG Bed-rooms**

\$85,700 re-order

\$11,500 Off Vandergrift Model \$74,200

2,016 sq ft Ranch • 4 BIG Bedrooms + Retreat
Has all the most wanted optional
Approx \$37 per sq ft!

THIS IS A "WINNER"!

\$60,900 Limited Time Offer

1,280 sq ft 3 bed 2 full baths, 7 1/2 ft ceilings. black appl pkg, 6-panel int doors, real wood raised panel cabinets & styles in either hickory or cherry.

At Prospect, New Alex & Carmichaels

Mon & Wed 9am~6pm | Tue, Thu & Fri 9am~5pm | Saturday 10am~4pm

RiverviewHomesInc.com

Riverview Homes, Inc. Sundays By Appointment Only

Vandergrift ROUTE 66 - between Vandergrift & Leechburg (724) 567-5647	Butler ROUTE 8 - five miles North of Butler (724) 282-4666	Greene Co. ROUTE 21 - between Uniontown & Waynesburg (724) 966-5056	Greensburg ROUTE 119 - between Greensburg & Youngwood (724) 834-3960	Prospect ROUTE 422 - midway between Rte 79 & Butler (724) 865-9930	New Alexandria ROUTE 22 - between Blairsville & New Alex (724) 668-2297
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Everybody Loves it! \$70,400
Approx 1,500 sq ft COME SEE IT!
● Great Family Rm Design ● 8ft Ceilings ● 3 Beds, 2 Baths ● Real wood raised-panel drs/stiles cabs

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The Tribune-Review publishes only those real estate transactions valued at \$125,000 or more. Real Estate Transactions provided by RealsTATS, 1911 E. Carson St., Pittsburgh, PA 15203; 412-381-3880

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

PITTSBURGH
2ND WARD
 • Estate of Jon Beckley to Garrett DeOre at 320 Fort Duquesne Blvd. Unit 9A for \$147,500.
 • Solara Ventures 5 LLC to Dominic Labitzky and Anna Madison at 2419 Smallman St. Unit 307 for \$530,000.
 • Solara Ventures 5 LLC to Colby Schaeffer at 2419 Smallman St. Unit 308 for \$352,000.
 • Richard Lepidi to Beck Family Holdings LLC at 2419 Smallman St. Unit 309 for \$297,500.
 • Solara Ventures 5 LLC to Smallman Holdings LLC at 2419 Smallman St. Unit 403 for \$338,000.
 • Solara Ventures 5 LLC to Dobson Street Partn. LLC at 12 N. Jackson Ave. for \$142,000.
BETHEL PARK
 • Estate of Audrey Koch to Jerry Crespo and David Ray McPeak at 901 Broughton Road for \$160,000.
 • Peter Zonca to Steven and Emily Christopher at 4930 Highland Ave. for \$289,900.
BRENTWOOD
 • Lauren Marie Pope to Edward and Susann Moore at 3333 Shadyway Drive for \$129,900.
BRIDGEVILLE
 • Thelma Carson to Jessica Silko at 440 Shady Ave. for \$165,000.
CARNEGIE
 • Eric Mazurak to Residential Resources Inc. at 203 Ingrid Place and Sigrid Drive for \$256,000.
CHALFANT
 • Kathryn Shrader Stone to Michael Davies at 316 Elizabeth Ave. for \$138,000.
COLLIER
 • Wilma Roth to Richard and Samantha Kathleen Francis at 1060 Meridian Drive for \$695,000.
 • NVR Inc. to Anthony Tran and Trang Le at 296 Sunrise Drive for \$349,910.
CORAOPOLIS
 • Estate of Carl Joseph Typek to Triple Crown Training LLC at 1403 Fourth Ave. and Arch St. for \$175,000.
 • Edward Paul Pitassi to Christopher Hamilton and Terri Kujawa at 1403 Ridge Ave. for \$145,000.
CRAFTON
 • Stonegate Investments LLC to Mitchel and Nichole Meissner at 16 Warren St. for \$214,500.
CRESCENT
 • Jonathan Driver to Joyce Cooper at 1063 Crest Drive for \$232,500.
DUQUESNE
 • ESAA Development LLC to Double A Holdings LLC at 317 S. First St. for \$260,000.
ELIZABETH TOWNSHIP
 • Marianne Nesta to Jeffrey Pool and Holly Bryan at 102 Narragansett Drive for \$192,000.
FOREST HILLS
 • John Ford Jr. to Joseph Shaulis and Nicholas Grimm at 307 Overdale Road for \$175,000.
FRANKLIN PARK
 • Linda Weiss to Viking Real Estate Management Inc. at 2508 Fairmount Church Road for \$187,500.
 • Bradley Graves to Brian Crowl at 230 Meadowcrest Court for \$145,000.
 • Steven Rowe et al. to Jacob and Molly Predis at 1620 Meinert Farm Lane for \$393,250.
 • Weavertown Place LLC to NVR Inc. at Nicholson Road for \$387,500.
 • Staci L Taylor Dylewski to Leland and Amy Billotte at 1843 Pioneer Drive for \$295,000.
 • Sam Liberto to Samuel Liberto and Deneen Cook at 2361 Rochester Road for \$229,900.
 • Franklin Fields 2 L.P. to NVR Inc. at Stevenson Drive for \$150,000.
 • Gary Harding to Michael and Angela Dunbar at 2684 Timberglen Drive for \$352,000.
GREEN TREE
 • Richard Gray to Colin and Stacey Cleary at 1016 Dale Drive for \$215,000.
HAMPTON
 • Dwight Palmer to Emily and Michael Lawrence Macklin at 2505 Royal View Drive for \$272,400.
HARRISON
 • Maronda Homes Inc. to Howard and Gaylene Slair at 125 Allegheny Drive for \$264,396.
 • Estate of Dennis Danish to Christine Danish at 1506 Melrose Ave. for \$135,700.
JEFFERSON HILLS
 • NVR Inc. to Chris and Donald Hays at 348 Green Drive for \$329,470.
 • Maronda Homes Inc. to Nedim Husefovic and Brittany DeCicco at 344 Hunters Field Circle for \$358,050.

23RD WARD
 • Justin Cotton to Tyler Ewing at 1106 Linden St. for \$317,500.
25TH WARD
 • David Sherer to Ryan James Koch and Michael George Audley at 1610 Buena Vista St. and Atlanta St. for \$309,000.
 • Latsko Properties L.P. to Gabton LLC at 101 Jacksonia St. for \$150,000.
 • Jon Thomas Romanishin to Harry Lorusso at 502 Jacksonia St. for \$250,000.
27TH WARD
 • Patricia Olszewski to Isaac Elster and Moshirah Abdalla at 3914 Kleber St. for \$154,500.
31ST WARD
 • Chad Hrosky to Samuel Simons Jr. at 4554 Gates Drive for \$160,000.
BALDWIN BOROUGH
 • Bank New York Mellon trustee to Julie Nguyen at 1060 Springdale Drive for \$147,150.
 • SHG Assoc. to River Rod L.P. at 4777 Streets Run Road for \$1,821,000.
BELLEVUE
 • Estate of Jacob Phillips to Dobson Street Partn. LLC at 12 N. Jackson Ave. for \$142,000.
BETHEL PARK
 • Estate of Audrey Koch to Jerry Crespo and David Ray McPeak at 901 Broughton Road for \$160,000.
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 • Lauren Marie Pope to Edward and Susann Moore at 3333 Shadyway Drive for \$129,900.
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• Estate of Joseph Estock to David Jays at 1520 Marion Drive for \$129,000.
 • Hilda Dominici to Abraham Mutale and Monica Waya at State Route 885 for \$154,900.
 • Marleen George to Wells Fargo Bank NA et al. at 6704 Willem Drive for \$462,000.
KENNEDY
 • Juan Bernardi to Stacey Hollis at 114 Lorish Road for \$185,000.
 • Glenn Baronyak to Zachary and Samantha Deal at 19 Speer Drive for \$220,000.
LIBERTY
 • Vincent Marucci to James Brent and Aimee Lyn Jackson at 309 Nevada St. for \$155,000.
MARSHALL
 • Anthony Nardozi to Sunil Sasidharan and Sini Palakkal at 908 Cedar Crest Court for \$365,000.
 • Michael Porter to National Residential Nominee Services Inc at 600 Edison Drive for \$320,000.
 • National Residential Nominee Services In to Lisa Rae Kaltenbaugh at 600 Edison Drive for \$320,000.
 • Alphaville LLC to NVR Inc. at 411 419 Fairmont Drive for \$423,115.
 • RT Partn. L.P. to S&A Homes Inc. at 235 Venango Trail for \$270,000.
MCCANDLESS
 • Estate of Betty Clogan to John Johnstone at 513 Malabar Drive for \$168,000.
 • Nicholas Peter SanDoval to Jacob Adamonis at 605 Timberwood Court for \$219,900.
 • Stacey Cotter to Andrew and Alisha Rinefierd at 414 Vale Drive for \$152,500.
PORT VUE
 • Victoria Rizzo to Winifred and Lina Vasco at 901 Monroe Ave. for \$125,000.
RICHLAND
 • Gerard Macioce to Nicholas and Ryann Sandoval at 4222 Clendenning Road for \$495,000.
 • Gerald Roell to Krishnendu Chatterjee and Sanjukta Banerjee at 111 Tartan Road for \$290,000.
ROBINSON
 • NVR Inc. to Matthew Ruff and Beth Woytek Ruff at 107 Arbor Trail Drive for \$276,565.
 • Maronda Homes Inc. to Kristen Hathaway and Ricky Hathaway Jr. at 410 Beech Drive for \$263,900.
ROSS
 • Michael Diskin to Alex Neil and

• Edgewater Properties L.P. to Kenneth Bruggeman and Courtney Pardue at 104 Riverfront St. for \$593,800.
OHIO
 • NVR Inc. to Jason and Raili Kieley at 223 Overlook Drive for \$474,860.
PENN HILLS
 • Robert Colligan to O'Reilly Automotive Stores Inc. at 520 Rodi Road for \$875,000.
 • Allegheny County Pittsburgh Housing Authority to Greater Pittsburgh Habitat for Humanity at 1232 Universal Road for \$203,000.
PINE
 • Robert Scott Lang to Lawrence John Lennon Jr. and Jennifer Marie Lennon at 5102 Karrington Drive for \$376,000.
 • Dominick Chiusano to Weichert Workforce Mobility Inc. at 403 Wynstone Drive for \$875,000.
 • Weichert Workforce Mobility Inc. to Jagdeep Thukral and Shalu Sharma at 403 Wynstone Drive for \$875,000.
PLUM
 • Greenbriar Investment Co. LLC to Coxcomb Hill LLC at 190 Coxcomb Hill Road for \$180,000.
 • Rivers Bend 5 to Huntley & Huntley Energy Exploration LLC at Hulton Road aka Coxcomb Hill Road for \$575,000.
 • Sandra Green to Terry and Yvette Johnstone at 513 Malabar Drive for \$168,000.
 • Nicholas Peter SanDoval to Jacob Adamonis at 605 Timberwood Court for \$219,900.
 • Stacey Cotter to Andrew and Alisha Rinefierd at 414 Vale Drive for \$152,500.
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ROSS
 • Michael Diskin to Alex Neil and

• River Point Renovations LLC to Gary Titus at 1703 June Drive for \$163,000.
 • Estate of Michael Keplinger to Svetlana Mishina at 1100 Lindbergh Ave. for \$149,900.
 • Joseph Nichols to Janella Angeles at 183 Mary Ave. for \$193,000.
 • Damian aka Damion Carey to Joseph Carey at 2518 Oakwood Road for \$140,000.
 • Emily Kochanowicz et al. to Brian Schwartzbauer at 113 St. Anne Drive for \$144,000.
SOUTH FAYETTE
 • Gillian Guillani to Christian and Jennifer Stoecklein at 3100 Laurel Ridge Circle for \$127,500.
 • Paul Castellano to Joseph and Sarah Welch at 200 Rutherglen Drive for \$295,000.
SWISSVALE
 • Alamir Alsakka to Bonnie McCloskey and Ryan Lowe at 7923 Newmeyer Ave. for \$141,000.
UPPER ST. CLAIR
 • Palamarneri Krishnan to Michael and Jennifer Dunbar at 172 Boxfield Road for \$337,200.
 • Green Iron LLC to Robin Maggs at 2449 Broadlawn Drive for \$370,000.
 • Robert Nolte Jr. to Kenneth and Stephanie Davis at 416 Lorlita Lane for \$234,000.
 • Bedner Farms Estates L.P. to NVR Inc. at 1487 Main St. for \$190,850.
 • Patricia Keys to Joshua and Bethany Paull at 1514 Scenery Ridge Drive for \$340,000.
WEST DEER
 • Donna Grace Linkenheimer to Tyler and Danielle Williams at 4046 Crestwood Drive for \$184,900.
WHITE OAK
 • Mariuzo Carvalho Odle to Chris Odasso at 1410 Monongahela Blvd. for \$280,000.
WHITEHALL
 • Daniel Thomas et al. to Lawi Ong at 1506 Bevan Road for \$194,500.
 • NVR Inc. to Sandra Koch at 5448 Lantern Hill Ext. for \$286,826.
 • NVR Inc. to Richard and Cheryl Lommock at 5472 Lantern Hill Ext. for \$261,917.
 • NVR Inc. to Daros and Wendy Cruz at 5474 Lantern Hill Ext. for \$263,160.
 • NVR Inc. to Vivian Dibrell at 5476 Lantern Hill Ext. for \$266,250.

BUTLER COUNTY
ADAMS
 • Brennan Builders Inc. to Marnie Belling at 5041 Brahms Court for \$603,196.
 • Koch Construction Co. Inc. to Christopher Platt at 313 Broadstone Drive for \$130,000.
 • James Porro to Theresa Alessio at 662 E. Village Green Blvd. for \$247,000.
 • Anthony Dave to Bryan and Maura Dye at 134 Elgin Lane for \$303,000.
 • NVR Inc. to Claudia and Chad Knotts at 220 Gabriel Drive for \$531,965.
 • Neal Jennings to David and Courtney Mitros at 706 Northfield Circle for \$480,000.
 • Edward Vogel to Nicole Dee and Thomas Dee Jr. at 110 Silvercreek Drive for \$135,000.
BUFFALO
 • Lance Stein to Jeffrey and Kimberly Pauline at 114 Pioneer Court for \$245,000.
BUTLER
 • Irene Stacy Community Mental Health Cent to Nonprofit Dev Corp. Inc. at 115-119 E. North St. for \$175,000.
BUTLER TOWNSHIP
 • Peter Fisher to Michael Greenawalt at 304 Sawmill Run Road for \$170,000.
 • Raymond Miller to William Thomas Gormley at 115 Staley Ave. for \$149,900.
CENTER
 • Sandra Cunningham to Harding and Judith Whitacre at 402 Beechwood Blvd. for \$217,500.
 • Daniel Fenstermaker to Daniel and Nicole Stakeley at 201 South Drive for \$215,000.
 • Patricia Worrall to Ethan and Olivia Danner at 212 Summit Road for \$170,000.
 • Michele Young to Mary McCy et al. and Todd McCoy at 101 Windy Drive for \$154,000.
CLINTON
 • Knoch Farms Dev LLC to Lee Albert and Janie Marie Blobner at 1103 Carriage Lane for \$263,900.
 • Knoch Farms Dev LLC to Jonathan and Lisbeth Brown at 1104 Carriage Lane for \$256,623.
CONNOQUENESS BOROUGH
 • NVR Inc. to Jamie and Nicole Feathers at 126 Cameron Square Drive for \$238,135.
CONNOQUENESS TOWNSHIP
 • Donald Harry Harkus to Kelley

Austin and Megan Foreback at 117 Becker Road for \$127,400.
 • Paul Thomas to Neal Christensen at LR 10094 for \$275,000.
LANCASTER
 • Scenic Ridge Partn. L.P. to Howard and Katherine Duer at 2231 Westview Circle for \$258,817.
MIDDLESEX
 • NVR Inc. to Jeffrey Brian and Bridgett Schmitz Null at 4010 Nightingale Drive for \$421,305.
MUDDY CREEK
 • George Myrter to Edward Colosimo at 156 Stanford Road for \$395,000.
PENN
 • Wayne Doyle to Aaron Pitzer at 426 Three Degree Road for \$190,000.
SEVEN FIELDS
 • Stacey Leach to Kimberly Culbertson at 374 Castle Creek Drive for \$260,000.
SUMMIT
 • David Edge to Albert Young at 332 Bonniebrook Road for \$347,000.

Joy Trbovich at 2315 Flint Drive for \$189,000.
 • Donald Muraco to Jacob and Katherine Ferguson at 10 Scout Drive for \$245,000.
UNION
 • Dale Eberman to Samuel Cant at 67 Cardox Road for \$199,900.
WASHINGTON
 • Craig Fox to Washington East Washington Joint Auth at 2 Wilson Ave. for \$390,000.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY
GREENSBURG
 • Frederick Findley II to Michael and Ariel Tarosky at 139 Madison Ave. for \$138,900.
HEMPFIELD
 • Anthony Marchionno to Nancy and Judith Panosky at 548 Austin St. for \$269,000.
 • Harry Harbaugh et al. to Thomas Pastor and Karen Shamberger at 609 Cochran Drive for \$155,000.
 • Derek Mathews to William Vega at 73 Fosterville Road for \$144,200.
 • Kenneth Varoli to Jonathan and Sherry Higgins at 115 Stone Church Road for \$129,900.
LATROBE
 • William Gettemy to Shane Shannon at 611 St. Clair St. for \$126,000.
LIGONIER TOWNSHIP
 • Douglas Jones et al. to Michael and Karen McCalpin at 219 Mountain Road for \$345,675.
 • Henry Hillman to David and Mary Miesse Miller at 125 Nature Run Road for \$126,500.
LOWER BURRELL
 • William Stunkel to Wesley and Samantha Waddell at 220 Connecticut Drive for \$131,000.
 • DDB Traders Path Crossing L.P. to UMH PA Hillcrest Crossing LLC at 113 Elk Run Road for \$2,485,000.
 • Estate of Gary Alexander to John Taylor at 78 Indian Fields Trail for \$400,000.
MANOR
 • NVR Inc. to Michael and Emily Kunkle at 394 Brandywine Drive for \$306,670.
MT. PLEASANT TOWNSHIP
 • Jason Hodge to James and Erin Jungknecht at 1106 Westlook Lane for \$127,000.
MURRYSVILLE
 • PNC Bank to Adam and Emily McCullough at 4330 Bulltown Road for \$267,100.
 • Sriram Sambandamurthy to Anthony Giugliano Jr. and Laura McCauley at 3812 Edinburg Drive for \$230,000.
 • Maarten Leonardus Christian Brand to Menas and Beth Zannikos at 5068 Sequoia Court for \$209,900.
NORTH HUNTINGDON
 • Eric Gardner to Frank Beresnyak Jr. and Josephine Beresnyak at 2142 Belgian Drive for \$310,000.
 • Michael Choby to Jay and Gia Sanders at 14141 Easy St. for \$182,000.
 • Catherine Nola to Nicholas and Brittany Brown at 521 Kingfred Drive for \$328,000.
 • John Payne Jr. to James and Sarah Bayer at 14023 Mike Road for \$321,500.
ROSTRAVER
 • NationStar Mortgage LLC to 1st Choice Home Improvements LLC at 182 Valley View Drive for \$160,500.
SCOTTDALE
 • Melanie Weimer to Nathan and Megan Nulph at 1807 Cowling Road for \$135,000.
SEWICKLEY TOWNSHIP
 • Tyler Tenku to Ethan Whitener at 132 Springhill Road for \$174,000.
SOUTHWEST GREENSBURG
 • Gregory Chapel Westmoreland Co. to Toni Bazala at 500 Chestnut St. for \$190,000.
ST. CLAIR
 • Van Morrow to Allen Barnes at 118 Schoolhouse Road for \$133,000.
UNITY
 • Richard Hutchinson Jr. to Michael Karac Czernatowicz and Jacqueline Lee Szczygiel at 1196 Bailey Farm Road for \$150,000.
 • Christina Reitano to Robert and Roberta Ardison at 459 Eton Drive for \$228,000.
 • Martin Roky to Benjamin Lamagna Jr. at 741 Janwood Drive for \$265,000.
 • Virginia Leonard to Brian and Denise Kubistek at 205 211 Luxor Road for \$165,000.
 • Bernard Yokopenic to Beverly Ohler at 3219 Ridgeway Road for \$155,000.
WASHINGTON
 • Estate of Eugene Rodgers to Arnaud Marie Halna DuFretay at 112 Pinetree Road for \$163,000.
 • George Beck Jr. trustee to Washington Landing L.P. at SR 366 for \$575,000.
WEST LEECHBURG
 • Albert Verberna to Lynn Shupe Jr. at 1748 South Ave. for \$169,900.

MOON
 • Gary Woulard to Graham and Cyndie St. Denis at 811 Balmoral Court for \$385,000.
 • Estate of Norman Tannehill to TRR Assoc. L.P. at 1506 Beaver Grade Road for \$631,500.
 • Estate of Vincent Vellella to Kevin and Morgan Carnahan at 207 Essex Knoll Drive for \$217,300.
 • FC Hookstown LLC to NVR Inc. at 223 Noble Woods Drive for \$176,000.
 • NVR Inc. to Jonathan Quinn and Molly Cooper at 611 Saddle Court for \$395,135.
MT. LEBANON
 • Estate of James Smith to 304 Cochran Road LLC at 304 Cochran Road for \$265,000.
 • Deborah Haddad to Matthew and Anne Atwood at 93 Hoodridge Drive for \$1,240,650.
 • GK1 Development LLC to Benjamin and April Lawner at 236 Jefferson Drive for \$415,000.
 • Leonard Lies to Rolling Lambert Building Co. at 241 Magnolia Place for \$152,000.
 • Kathleen Jordan Dilulus to Sarah Disque at 441 Marietta Place for \$157,000.
 • Michael Henry to Alex and Leah Gindin at 136 Sunridge Drive for \$275,000.
NORTH FAYETTE
 • Kesan Enterprises Inc. to Pittsburgh Lodging LLC at 900 Chauvet Drive for \$1,450,000 (state deed transfer stamps indicate a value of \$4,195,545).
 • William Zachery Hotaling to Kara Zupanovich at 1503 Timberglen Drive for \$159,000.
 • William Macklin to Kerri Jaram at 114 Trailside Court for \$446,985.
OAKMONT
 • Helen Galet to Yoann and Jennifer Chalet at 1236 Pennsylvania Ave. for \$225,000.

Kelly Marie Abbott at 392 Ambard Ave. for \$140,000.
 • Ronald Kosz to Philip and Jessica Wrozek at 301 Blaze Drive for \$155,150.
 • Estate of Carol Estelle Heck to Brian and Melanie Sweeney at 100 Ennerdale Lane for \$231,500.
 • Alison Fricker aka Zavidny to Eric and Carrie Norberg at 109 Hawk Drive for \$290,000.
 • Christopher Lizik to Jessica Ann Miller and Jason Dick at 116 Hetherton Drive for \$273,000.
 • Limerick Land Partn. L.P. to William and Pamela Bodak at 101 Laurel Valley Drive for \$393,995.
 • Hilda Johnson to Sandra Hacke and James Hacke Jr. at 135 Lilac Ave. for \$173,000.
 • Eric Norberg to Brian Annpolien at 203 Park Place for \$172,000.
SCOTT
 • Mahendra Gajarawala to Daniel and Lara Benacquistina at 661 Artyue Drive for \$176,000.
 • DD Deely LLC to Daniel Antarr and Christen Irwin at 477 Bartola St. for \$130,500.
 • Estate of Miriam aka Miriam Barney to Jonathan Vernacchio at 1111 Blue Jay Drive for \$162,500.
 • Estate of Martin Hess to Advanced Alternatives Alliance LLC at 502 Carothers Ave. for \$135,000.
 • Phyllis Biagietti to Michael Marsh at 1815 Hughes St. for \$130,000.
SEWICKLEY
 • Scott Francis to R Bruce Carlson and Melissa Morris at 275 Elwick St. for \$862,000.
 • Ryan Thompson to Michael and Deena Etienne at 349 Henry Ave. for \$845,000.
SHALER
 • Shawn Werner to David Sambrook at 237 Delaware Drive for \$132,000.

BEAVER COUNTY
BRIGHTON
 • Maronda Homes Inc. to Michael David Janecitic at 124 Fairview Circle for \$310,225.
CENTER
 • 2530 Realty LLC to US Bank NA ND at 220 Golfview Drive for \$2,790,000.
ECONOMY
 • Robert Low to Chris Louis and Charlene Gignac at 217 Dogwood Circle for \$302,750.
 • David Berg to Jason and Jessica Gullickson at 88 Fetherthorn Road for \$342,500.
FRANKLIN
 • Nicholas Zupp to Sirva Relocation Credit LLC at 137 Phillips Drive for \$245,000.
 • Sirva Relocation Credit LLC to Albert De Haan at 137 Phillips Drive for \$245,000.
HARMONY
 • Terry Domenico to Nancy Melillo and Charles Dunn at 1078 Highland Ave. for \$125,000.
HOPEWELL
 • Barry Lazzo to Aurelto and Deborah Bauman at 3002 Abbie Lane for \$378,000.
 • William Bauman to Denice Withrow at 5606 Alan St. for \$156,000.
 • Diana Constantine to Peter and Lori Persi at 3003 Floral Drive for \$302,000.
 • Nancy Thompson et al. to Keith and Danielle Eringer at 4001 Hancock Drive for \$130,000.
NEW SEWICKLEY
 • Cynthia Kreuer to Donald and Martha McEvoy at 122 Pony Drive for \$231,500.
 • Christopher Caye to Kevin Kester at 173 Powell Road for \$369,500.
NORTH SEWICKLEY
 • Estate of Flora Blararik to Kevin Whipkey at 290 Douglas Road for \$149,000.

and Michael Hibbs at 195 Kriess Road for \$385,000.
 • Sonoma Valley Partn. L.P. to Michele Young at 1183 Silver Oak Drive for \$290,000.
 • Vineyards Brandywine L.P. to Martin and Deborah Kaczynski at 130 Silver Oak Drive for \$407,906.
CRANBERRY
 • Oakley Moses Jr. to Hesham Ramsis and Hannan Louis at 107 Bellford Drive for \$195,000.
 • NVR Inc. to Jeremy and Kathleen Elder at 226 Boardwalk Drive for \$413,630.
 • Peter Boatwright to Joseph Blasioli Jr. and Sarah Blasioli at 120 Crystal Springs Drive for \$577,500.
 • Arash Bannazadeh Mahani to Bradley and Kristin Mihlfried at 304 E. Trail Court for \$290,000.
 • Ryan Burg to Jennifer Emswiler et al. and Danny Douglas Mason at 316 Fawn Trail for \$142,900.
 • Christine Napoleon to Catherine and Jason Pollicchio at 515 Greenspire Court for \$230,000.
 • Ronald Dalessandro to JYB Enterprises Inc. at 66-68 Progress Ave. for \$320,000.
 • Cottonwood Holdings LLC et al. to James and Lauren Sartoris at 306 Sun Valley Drive for \$225,500.
FORWARD
 • Chester Klages Jr. to Aaron and Chelsie Walker at 119 Glenwood Ave. for \$160,000.
 • Edward Stotsky to Theresa Ortiz Palsa and Juan Ortiz Perez at 243 Wagner Road for \$198,000.
FRANKLIN
 • Peter Armstrong trustee to Holly Rock Holdings LLC at Route 422 for \$265,000.
JACKSON
 • Lisa Braugher to Carolyn Grundy at 203 Gregg Drive for \$215,000.
JEFFERSON
 • Estate of Luella Armahizer to

and Michael Hibbs at 195 Kriess Road for \$385,000.
 • Sonoma Valley Partn. L.P. to Michele Young at 1183 Silver Oak Drive for \$290,000.
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MORTGAGE GUIDE

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 Lending Heights, LLC	4.020% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 4.000	10 yr fixed	3.250	0.000	\$0	20%	3.251	724-900-2307 www.lendingheights.com	NMLS# 1425476
		Points: 0.000	20 yr fixed	3.875	0.000	\$400	20%	3.903		LIC# 53540
		Fees: \$400	15 yr fixed	3.250	0.000	\$0	20%	3.251		
		% Down: 20%	We Are Pitt Local! , 1% DOWN NO PMI, "Your Go to Mtg. Guys"							
 Sky Financial Services, Inc.	4.034% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 4.000	20 yr fixed	3.875	0.000	\$0	20%	3.876	610-282-3000 www.skyfinancialloans.com	NMLS# 141744
		Points: 0.000	15 yr fixed	3.125	0.000	\$1095	20%	3.221		
		Fees: \$470	10 yr fixed	3.125	0.000	\$470	20%	3.185		
		% Down: 20%	Consistent low rate market leader!!!							
 Third Federal Savings and Loan			3/1 ARM	2.790	0.000	\$295	20%	3.548	877-713-3274 www.thirdfederal.com/purchaseadvantage	NMLS# 449401
			5/1 ARM	3.140	0.000	\$295	20%	3.549		
			10 yr fixed	3.250	0.000	\$295	20%	3.288		
			No PMI with 15% Down							
 Third Federal Savings and Loan			Total Closing Cost Only \$295						877-713-3274 www.thirdfederal.com/purchaseadvantage	NMLS# 449401
			Guarantee Lowest Rates							
			As Little As 5% Down							
			Rate Locked at Preapproval							
 Westmoreland Federal Savings & Loan of Latrobe	4.007% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 4.000	15 yr fixed	3.125	0.000	\$141	20%	3.137	724-539-9755 www.westfedsav.com	
		Points: 0.000	10 yr fixed	3.000	0.000	\$141	20%	3.018		
		Fees: \$141	WE DO NOT SELL OUR LOANS!							
		% Down: 20%	10yr jumbo 3.13% apr, max \$550,000							
 APPROVAL PLUS MORTGAGE	3.890% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 3.875	10 yr fixed	3.000	0.000	\$0	20%	3.020	866-746-9239 www.approvalplasmortgage.com	NMLS# 138509
		Points: 0.000	15 yr fixed	3.125	0.000	\$0	20%	3.150		
		Fees: \$0	20 yr fixed	3.750	0.000	\$0	20%	3.770		
		% Down: 20%	Pitt.Local,A+BBB Rated,M-F 9-8,S-Sun. 10-4 !!!							

Legend: The rate and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 2/15/17. © 2017 Bankrate, LLC. <http://www.interest.com>. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The fees set forth for each advertisement above may be charged to open the plan. (A) Mortgage Banker, (B) Mortgage Broker, (C) Bank, (D) S & L, (E) Credit Union, (BA) indicates Licensed Mortgage Banker, NYS Banking Dept., (BR) indicates Registered Mortgage Broker, NYS Banking Dept., (loans arranged through third parties). "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$424,101. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Lock Days: 30-60. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. FHA Mortgages include both UFMIP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Bankrate, LLC does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. Bankrate, LLC does not own any financial institutions. Some or all of the companies appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. If you are seeking a mortgage in excess of \$424,100, recent legislation may enable lenders in certain locations to provide rates that are different from those shown in the table above. Sample Repayment Terms - ex. 360 monthly payments of \$5.29 per \$1,000 borrowed ex. 180 monthly payments of \$7.56 per \$1,000 borrowed. We recommend that you contact your lender directly to determine what rates may be available to you. To appear in this table, call 888-509-4636. To report any inaccuracies, call 888-509-4636. • <http://pittsburgh.interest.com>

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OPEN SUN 1-4 SOUTH UNION TWP 324 S LOMBARD STREET H Wonderful 5BR home Fully equipped kitchen with breakfast area Open floor plan spacious lower level and gardeners enthusiast dream with perennial gardens \$215,000 Pamela Knouse 724-832-2300

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OPEN SUN 1-4 PLUM BORO 116 CONNEAUT DRIVE H Very spacious 5BR home in Plum Nice, well laid out kit flows into beautiful DR Updated furnace \$154,900 Tony Molnar-Strojcek 724-327-5161

OPEN SUN 1-4 SOUTH UNION TWP 324 S LOMBARD STREET H Wonderful 5BR home Fully equipped kitchen with breakfast area Open floor plan spacious lower level and gardeners enthusiast dream with perennial gardens \$215,000 Pamela Knouse 724-832-2300

OPEN SUN 1-4 UNITY TWP 113 MAGNOLIA DRIVE HMBG HSA Custom 4BR 2.5 bath in Mt Laurel Estates Updated kitchen as the dral ceilings large level back yard stone FP and storage galore \$319,000 Suzy Gall 724-832-2300

NEW CONSTRUCTION WHEN BUILDING A NEW HOME, LET A HOWARD HANNA CERTIFIED NEW CONSTRUCTION AGENT GUIDE YOU THROUGH THE PROCESS... CALL 412-427-0654 FOR DETAILS!

THE RIVER'S EDGE OAKMONT Stop by our sales center to see the designs for our resort-style pool and clubhouse, under construction now! The Lehigh, our new paired villa with first-floor master suite, starts at \$454,900; single-family homes start at \$533,900; and town homes start at \$354,900. Open Sat & Sun 11-4, Tue thru Fri 12-4 Or call Lori, Rose & Lisa at 412-828-2000 RiversEdge.howardhanna.com

CHAPEL POINTE FOX CHAPEL AREA Selling fast! Pet-friendly building in a waterfront setting with fitness center, secure parking, outdoor grilling area & social garden. Condominiums with 2 or 3 bedrooms, courtyard or balcony, finished or customizable, from the high \$300,000s. Sat & Sun 12-5 / Mon-Wed-Fri 11-2 Terry Bienvenue, 412-951-8593 ChapelPointe.howardhanna.com

THE VILLAGES AT TOTTERIDGE SALEM TOWNSHIP Enjoy easy-maintenance, one-level living at its finest in this fabulous golf course community with club house and heated pool! Paired Villas with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage and covered patio (optional four-season room) start at \$269,000. Model Open Sundays 1-4 Debbie Novickoff, 724-244-3286 Totteridge.howardhanna.com

THE VILLAS AT HERITAGE ESTATES MURRYSVILLE These low-maintenance, paired Villas offer one-level living and a 2-car garage, with loft and basement options available. Make a smooth transition & customize to your specifications with 90-day occupancy, starting at \$264,900. Model Open Sun 1-4, Tue & Thur 1-3 Maureen Ruffe, 412-417-1772 VillasAtHeritageEstates.howardhanna.com

ALLEGHENY WOODLANDS ALLEGHENY TOWNSHIP Customizable floor plans by award-winning Suncrest Homes include split entry, two-story & ranch-style from the high \$200,000s. Low-maintenance, single-level Cottage Villas start at \$213,900. Community amenities include club house with heated pool! Open Sunday 12-5 Bonnie Van Meter, 724-787-2628 AlleghenyWoodlands.howardhanna.com



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WESTMORELAND COUNTY PROPERTIES



JEANNETTE 444 Chestnut St Lrg 3BR w/laundry hook ups on upper flr. Many updates made in 2009. Move-in ready. DIR: From Division St R on Charles St R on Chestnut St Stacie Williams 724-327-0444 MLS#1260410 \$50,000



GREENSBURG 446 Vine Street Adorable 2 sty w/in-law suite, EIK, covered porch, upper level den. DIR: Main St to E Pgh St to R Tremont, R Vina. Scott Ludwick 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1231566 \$85,000



GREENSBURG 240 S Washington Avenue Cute 3BR, 1.5BA, fully equipped kit, lg DR, 1 car detached garage & shed, covered front & back porches. DIR: Rt 136, R Hamilton, L Grove, L Washington. Ludwick/Shick 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1257873 \$94,900



GREENSBURG 221 Painter Street Spacious 3BR, 1.5BA, encl front porch, cov patio-ideal for entertaining, fin 3rd flr, 2 car grg. DIR: Rt30 to West Newton ex, L @ SS, straight to R Painter. Ludwick/Stevens 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1241476 \$110,000



MT. PLEASANT 653 Joseph Street All brick 3BR Ranch! Covered back porch, 1 car grg, wood burning FP, finished lower level. DIR: Main St (Mt Plsnt) to N Church, R S. Geary, R Joseph. Ludwick/Lipscomb 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1253732 \$125,000



LATROBE 1748 Dailey Avenue Adorable remodeled 3BR, 2 sty! FP in LR, new carpet, bright kit w/lg pantry, 1 car att grg. Move in ready! DIR: Rt 30E to 982, L Lincoln, L Cherry, L Dailey. Marion Soberdash 724-838-3660 x702 MLS#1261463 \$127,000



GREENSBURG 135 Park Street 3BR, 2 sty brick in great location! Large open DR & Kit, covered side porch, partially fin lower level, 1 car int grg. DIR: N on Main, R Kenneth, R Park on L. Davis/Roskow 724-838-3660 x640 MLS#1230490 \$129,900



GREENSBURG 409 Ridgeway St All brk 3BR 2 sty, 1-1/2 BAs, newer windows, furnace & AC, updated EIK, deck off 4 Seasons rm, lg front porch. DIR:CH to E on Pgh St, R Highland, R Ridgeway. Yaley/Diss 724-838-3660 x616 MLS#1258309 \$134,900



UNITY TWP 222 Lewis Rd Beautiful country setting! 3BR Multi-Level! Private unique spacious fir plan w/original HW flrs, rwr roof, grg, on 1.9 acres! DIR: FR CH, Rt 30E, L Lewis on R. Tony Rocco/Anthony Rocco 724-838-3660 x706 MLS#1248864 \$144,900



JEANNETTE 1022 Lewis Ave Beautiful & spacious 3BR, 2-1/2 BA split w/sunk-in LR, GR w/FP, lg cedar closet, covered porch, rear patio, level yard, grg. DIR: FR CH, Rt 30W, R Lewis on R. Tony Rocco/Anthony Rocco 724-838-3660 x706/656 MLS#1224504 \$164,900



PENN TWP. 6941 Mellon Rd Loc Penn Twp on 1 ac updated S/L hm has 3BR, 2.5BA, some appli incl. DIR: RT22 to Mellon Rd, hm on L or RT22 to Harrison City Exp Rd L Claridge Exp Rd L Mellon Cindee Perry 724-327-0444 MLS#1262545 \$175,000



MURRYSVILLE 4545 Stonecroft Court Located in Murrysville, this ranch style hm has 3BR & is located on 1 acre lot on cul-de-sac. Lrg fr porch, C/A, DIR: Old Wm Penn to Windgate to Stonecroft Stephanie Adeniran 724-327-0444 MLS#1261854 \$179,900



GREENSBURG 104 Overview Drive Maintenance free living, updated 2BR Condo, 2 full BAs, vaulted ceiling in LR, Corian counters in kit, plenty of storage. DIR: Rt 30 Cedar St ex, R Overview. Churchel/Barricklow 724-838-3660 x653 MLS#1256546 \$182,000



PENN TWP. 100 Pheasant Run Drive Immaculate 4BR 2 sty. Spacious BRs, formal LR & DR. So much to offer! DIR: RT22E R Harrison City Rd L Claridge L Pheasant Run R at SS onto Pheasant Run, hm on R Laura Graves 724-327-0444 MLS#1257398 \$225,000



GREENSBURG 15 Moreland Avenue 4BR Colonial! Main lv formal LR & DR, FR, den EIK, half BA & laundry. Mstr ste, finished LL GR. DIR: N Main ST/PA 130/PA 66, L Chestnut Hill, L Moreland. Davis/Sandin-Bregle 724-838-3660 x640 MLS#1232294 \$229,900



MURRYSVILLE 4876 Sardis Road Cute & cozy 1.5 sty on 3.4 ac. 3 spacious BRs, 2 full baths. Open fir plan w/gr rm & kit. DIR: RT22 to Sardis Rd-follw Sardis past Mun/Lib bldg. to hm on L Jessica Lynch 724-327-0444 MLS#1258624 \$269,900



MURRYSVILLE 2013 Juniper Court MOVE RIGHT INTO this large, open concept, better than new hm on a cul-de-sac w/great views in Heritage Estates. DIR: RT2286E R Logans Ferry L Harvest L Juniper. Kris Baker 724-327-0444 MLS#1256943 \$343,000



EAST HUNTINGDON 145 Cressman 43 acres of rolling fields, forests, 3 lakes and serene views from this 3 bd 2 story. Possible 4th bd. 3 car det. grg, 4 rm cottage, pole barn. Bobbi Saylor 724-929-7228 MLS#1259033 \$399,000



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 Granville Johnson 724-327-0444 MLS#1258322 \$489,000



HEMPFIELD 738 Lindwood Dr 5BR, 3.5BA brk 2 sty, lg EIK opens to FR w/stn FP, French drs to patio! Brazilian cherry HW flrs, 3 car grg. MUCH MORE! DIR: Rt119N, L Bothwell, R Lindwood. Donna Wetzal-Felice 724-838-3660 x613 MLS#1255588 \$565,000



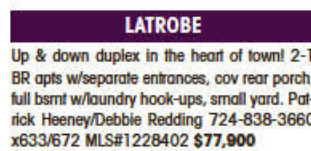
NORTH HUNTINGDON 14121 Lexington Place New Listing. Immac brk 2 sty on a cul-de-sac. Newer kit & furn. Walk to elem school. Pvd drive & many updates. Home warranty Gayle Ludwick 724-327-0444 MLS#1262189 \$209,900



NEW LISTINGS
FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP
Three bedroom, 2 bath Ranch near Elementary school, shopping, community events and more. Located at end of street and bordering state game lands. Call Lauren Touhalsky for more details at 724-238-7600 x26 MLS#1235512 \$99,000



PRICE REDUCTIONS
GREENSBURG
Completely gutted and redone! Three bedroom, 1.5 baths, granite kitchen, 1st floor laundry, covered porch with stone columns, 1st floor laundry, 1 car garage. Call Scott Ludwick 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1251690 \$179,900



LATROBE
Up & down duplex in the heart of town! 2-1 BR apmts w/separate entrances, cov rear porch, full brk w/laundry hook-ups, small yard. Patrick Heaney/Debbie Redding 724-838-3660 x633/672 MLS#1228402 \$77,900

LUXURY HOMES

BLACKLICK
Gorgeous brk farmhouse blt 1826 on 94.9 Acres, Governors driveway, 3 car det grg, barn, 2nd home w/3 BR income, OGM transfers. Karen Henry 724-838-3660 x618 MLS#1257909 \$689,000

HEMPFIELD

4BR Colonial in Lindwood Farms! Gleaming HW, granite, fin LL GR w/kitchenette, 44x12 rear cov porch, pool! Marilyn Davis 724-838-3660 x640 MLS#1216073 \$665,000
Incredible 4BR, 3-1/2 BA Pellics blt Center Hall Colonial w/2 sty FR & Palladium windows overlooking private yard! 3 car att grg. Scott Ludwick 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1229403 \$685,000
The uniqueness of this rare 6BR Estate blt in 1930 on 2.5790 Acres. Charm & character thru-out this 3 sty Provincial is Priceless! Marilyn Davis 724-838-3660 x640 MLS#1233228 \$750,000

PENN TOWNSHIP

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick Carriage Home in Blackhome Estate! Many upgraded amenities throughout! This is one home you don't want to miss! Call Marilyn Davis for more information at 724-838-3660 x640 MLS#1258838 \$425,000

GREENSBURG

Great investment property or live in one & rent other unit, off street parking, rear patio, level rear yard. Barbara Ciampini 724-838-3660 x632 MLS#1259640 \$89,000

LATROBE

Four bedrooms, 3.5 bath w/cherry floors, gas fireplace, chef's KIT, vaulted ceilings, 1st floor Guest Suite/Den! Deck overlooking 12th green Glengary Golf Club! Call Dan Rusbosin 724-238-7600 x57 MLS#1262488 \$274,900

LATROBE

Loads of charm! 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, new kit, siding, roof & many more updates, HW flrs, 2 car det grg. Teresa Hissem 724-838-3660 x614 MLS#1243313 \$89,900

GREENSBURG

Magnificent 4 BR 2 sty brick Colonial loaded w/history! Gracious entry, grand staircase, 10 FP's, updated kitchen, Much much more! Scott Ludwick 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1208481 \$595,000

HEMPFIELD

Incredible Builders own home over 8000 fin sq ft! Phenomenal kitchen, great outdoor space, lower level with wet bar, exercise room and home theatre. Call Scott Ludwick for more details at 724-838-3660 x648 MLS#1249503 \$1,100,000

UNITY TOWNSHIP

Unique mountain home. 3BR 2BA, Cathedral ceilings, exposed beams, WB fireplace, full W-O basement. All bdms off wrap-around deck! Marcia Spelcher 724-238-7600 x31 MLS#1261928 \$129,900

GREENSBURG

Very spacious 4 BR Colonial! Main lv formal LR & DR, FR, den EIK, half BA & laundry, Mstr ste, finished LL GR. A lot of house! Marilyn Davis 724-838-3660 x640 MLS#1232284 \$229,900

NORTH VERSAILLES

Cute & cozy! Small 2BR vinyl Ranch on level fenced lot w/full bsmt, integral grg, lg shed, lg covered porch, nice neighborhood! Heaney/Redding 724-838-3660 633/672 MLS#1241685 \$64,900

UNITY TOWNSHIP

Spacious well maintained 2 BR townhome in Unity Square! Kit w/granite, 17x10 Florida Rm, Open staircase w/skylight, Shirley DeMarchis 724-838-3660 MLS#1254706 \$169,900

WEST NEWTON

Completely redone 2 BR home on nice lot w/lg deck off back, large rooms. Why pay rent!! Teresa Hissem 724-838-3660 x614 MLS#1249242 \$57,900

Resort Area

LAUREL HIGHLANDS

800-419-7653

SOMERSET Price Reduced! Well maintained 3 bedroom home. Private 55 and over community. Community takes care of lawn, snow, trash, water & sewage. Erin Mikolich 724-593-6195 x714 MLS#1216499 \$49,900

HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT 2BR 2BA condo w/loft, skylights, wood burning FP & storage space! Furnished w/accessories & appliances. Walk to pool & playground. Abe or "Wags" Wagner 724-593-6195 x719 MLS#1249244 \$140,000

SEVEN SPRINGS RESORT Slopeside SKI IN/OUT renovated condo. Carport, storage locker & lounge w/hot tub & sauna. Furnished w/accessories & appliances. Abe or "Wags" Wagner 724-593-6195 x719 MLS#1248302 \$154,900

LIGONIER TOWNSHIP Custom built log home in the countryside of Ligonier. 3BR, 3BA, wrap around deck & more. 1 acre including some wooded area. Erin Mikolich 724-593-6195 x714 MLS#1227493 \$210,000

HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT 4BR end unit townhome on 12th fairway. Short distance to slopes & pool. Bright, open & airy. Furnishings & accessories included. Kathy Corbett 724-593-6195 x716 MLS#1261635 \$215,000

DONEGAL Timber Frame 4BR home on over 2 acres in Fern Mtn Estates. Soaring wooded ceilings, massive stone FP, open kit & more. Furnished! Erin Mikolich 724-593-6195 x714 MLS#1225059 \$425,000

CHAMPION 2.49 acre wooded corner lot. Very close to Seven Springs, Ohioyle, ICV Bike Trail and more! Come build your mountain dream home! Call Kathy Corbett for more information at 724-593-6195 x716 MLS#1241921 \$58,000

CHAMPION 2BR, 2BA property currently set up as a duplex. Public water & a septic & oversized storage barn. Walk to Indian Creek! Abe or "Wags" Wagner 724-593-6195 x719 MLS#1250845 \$140,000

HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT PRICE REDUCED! 3BR Townhouse w/gar. Eat-in kit, add'l dining rm, LR w/stone FP. Close to pool & playground. Partially furnished! Erin Mikolich 724-593-6195 x714 MLS#1247981 \$197,500

HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT 4BR end unit townhome on 12th fairway. Short distance to slopes & pool. Bright, open & airy. Furnishings & accessories included. Kathy Corbett 724-593-6195 x716 MLS#1261635 \$215,000

SEVEN SPRINGS RESORT INCREDIBLE 3BR, 2BA slope side condo w/gas FP. Breathtaking views from the deck! Furnishings & accessories included! Abe or "Wags" Wagner 724-593-6195 x719 MLS#1250266 \$300,000

SALTICK TWP MODEL QUALITY 5BR home. Leather furnishings, designer bedding, finished gar w/skylight. Being sold w/accessories & appliances. Abe or "Wags" Wagner 724-593-6195 x719 MLS#1256502 \$550,000

BOSWELL 30 Acre easy walk parcel offering good hunting, water & trails to room. Rural area w/creek surrounded by farm land & forest. Abe or "Wags" Wagner 724-593-6195 x719 MLS#1257273 \$100,000

LIGONIER BORO IN TOWN LIVING! 9 yrs young 2BR 2BA condo overlooking Mellon Park w/one car garage. Walk to town. Being sold w/appliances. Abe or "Wags" Wagner 724-593-6195 x719 MLS#1257426 \$145,000

HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT New Pricel! Furnished townhouse w/3 BR & loft. Addition on LR w/cath ceilings. Stone FP, large deck & more. Close to pools. Erin Mikolich 724-593-6195 x714 MLS#1236925 \$209,000

HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT 3BR furnished townhouse w/loft. Mstr BR/Bath on main floor. Lg open kit, dining & great rm. Walking distance to pool & playground. Erin Mikolich 724-593-6195 x714 MLS#1252933 \$225,000

HIDDEN VALLEY RESORT Fully Furnished Mountain Home. 4BR, 3.5BA, gourmet kit, stone FP, wrap around decks, & more. On .5 acre lot w/access to ski slope. Erin Mikolich 724-593-6195 x714 MLS#1238514 \$334,900

SEVEN SPRINGS RESORT Mountain home on 3 lots at 7Springs. 4BR, 4 full baths, 2 powder rms, 3 fireplaces, exercise rm, sun rm, wine closet & much more. Kathy Corbett 724-593-6195 x716 MLS#1217057 \$995,000

AVAILABLE NEW CONSTRUCTION

PENN TOWNSHIP
THE VILLAGE AT STONEGATE
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Carriage Homes. Award Winning Community. DIR: From Greensburg: Route 30 West to Right onto Green-gate Road. Turn Left onto Route 130 W follow for 5 miles, Stonegate on Right. Nseir: 724-838-3660 x652 & Mirabile: 724-327-0444 x243

HEMPFIELD TOWNSHIP
LINDWOOD CREST
OPEN SUNDAY 1-3PM OR WEEKDAYS BY APPT.
Starting at \$239,900. Over 55 Community, 2 BR, 2 BA patio model home ready for occupancy, 2 others near completion! Ask about new floor plan w/loft & basement! DIR: Rt 819 N, R at Hanastown GC. L Bothwell, R Coronet R Crown Points, L Sceptor. Colosimo/Merriman 724-838-3660

MT. PLEASANT
CHERRYWOOD ESTATES
OPEN SUNDAY 1-3PM
New Model coming soon - Lot 37! 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 information at 724-838-3660 x608

ROSTRAVER TOWNSHIP
CEDAR HILLS CONDOMINIUMS & VILLAS
OPEN BY APPOINTMENT
Starting at \$237,500. Two or 3 BR patio homes. Clubhouse w/pool. DIR: I-70 to Rt. 51 via Exit 46A toward Uniontown, Right Get-Go's (Finley Road), Left Spring, Left Ridge, Right Cedar Hills Blvd. Call Armand Ferrara 724-929-7228 x237 or 412-977-9701

HEMPFIELD TOWNSHIP
FEIGHTNER ESTATES
Lots range from \$64,500 to \$74,500. Peaceful neighborhood encompassed w/trees! Close to all shopping, major arteries, and Latrobe airport. A great environment to build your own home and enjoy life! Only 10 lots available. Call 724-929-7228 for more information.

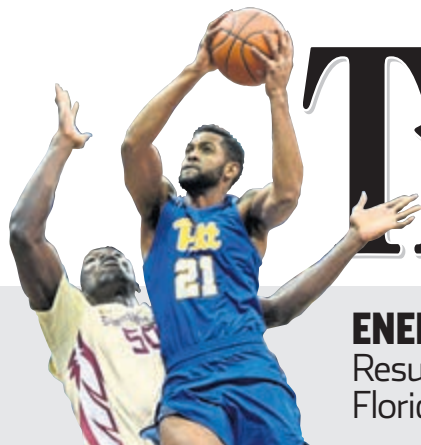
UNITY TOWNSHIP
PALMER PLACE
SINGLE FAMILY HOMES
Upscale homes of Palmer Place. Pricing starting at \$700,000. Builders - Inselmini Construction & Pellis Construction. DIR: From Gbg, Rt 30 East, Right on RT 881 South at Arnold Palmer Airport, Left Arnold Palmer Drive. Call 724-838-3660 x640

PENN TOWNSHIP
AUGUSTA
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

UNITY TOWNSHIP
ACROPOLIS HEIGHTS
Starting from \$500,000. Private cul-de-sac community. Custom homes built by Damos 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 x652

YOKWOOD RIDGE
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 Marguerita Rd 1.5 miles turn L Lemmon Rd. C Spallone 412-721-0222 or Kensie Porterfield 412-582-6442, Office 724-838-3660

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SUNDAY Tribune-Review



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24.8 HP • Diesel
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- Z723/Z725/Z726**
- 23.5 HP/24 HP/25 HP Gas Engine
 - 48"/54"/60" Deck Cut



B SERIES

Standard Options -
Power Steering,
4 Wheel Drive



- B2301/B2601**
- 22 HP/25.5 HP
 - Diesel
 - HSD 3 Speed Drive
 - Power Steering



- B2650/B3350**
- 26 HP/33 HP
 - Diesel
 - HSD 3 Speed Drive
 - Factory Cab Option w/Heat & A/C
 - B3350 - 4 Cylinder Turbo Diesel

BX SERIES

DIESEL

Standard Options -
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4 Wheel Drive



- BX1870/BX2370/BX2670**
- 18 HP/23 HP/26 HP
 - Hydro Drive
 - 3-Pt. Hitch
 - Power Steering
 - 4WD
 - Drive over deck option



- BX25D**
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 - 48" Bucket
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U35

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- Cab/Rops Option
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- 9' 9" Digging Depth



KX040-4

- 39 HP
- 9,300 lbs.
- 11' 3" Digging Depth
- Full Cab
- 6 Way Blade



KX080

- 62 HP
- 18,500 lbs.
- 15' 1" Digging Depth
- Full Cab

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Many In Stock To Choose From



SSV65

- 64 HP
- Op weight 6790 lbs
- Easy Maintenance
- Open/Closed Cab
- H&F/Pilot

SSV75

- 74 HP
- Op weight 8157 lbs
- Open/Closed Cab
- Easy Maintenance
- H&F/Pilot

SVL SERIES



SVL75-2

- 75 HP
- 9,300 lbs.
- 15" Pads
- Tipping Load 6,570 lbs.
- Full Cab w/Heat & A/C



SVL95-2S

- 96 HP
- 11,300 lbs.
- Full Cab w/Heat & A/C
- Tipping Load 9,143 lbs.



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RTV-X900

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- 4x4
- Hydro Drive
- Heavy Duty
- Rhino Lined
- Power Steering



M SERIES



MX4800/
MX5200/
MX5800

- 48 HP/52 HP/58 HP
- Power Steering
- Turbo Diesel
- Hydro Drive



M7060

- 70 HP
- Cab w/Heat & A/C or Open Rops
- Power Steering
- 4WD



M5 SERIES

- 92.5 HP/105.6 HP
- 8/12/24 Speed
- 4WD
- Open Rops/Cab Units

R SERIES



R530

- 48 HP
- Cab w/Heat & A/C or Open Rops
- 4x4



R630

- 61 HP
- Turbo Diesel
- Full Cab w/Heat & A/C
- 4x4
- 1 Yard Bucket



L SERIES



L4060/L6060

- 6 Models
- 34-60 HP
- Power Steering
- 4WD



L2501/L3301/
L3901

- 25 HP/33 HP/39 HP
- Options: Loader, Mower, Tiller, Backhoe
- 4WD



L4701

- 47 HP
- Backhoe/Loader
- Power Steering
- 4WD



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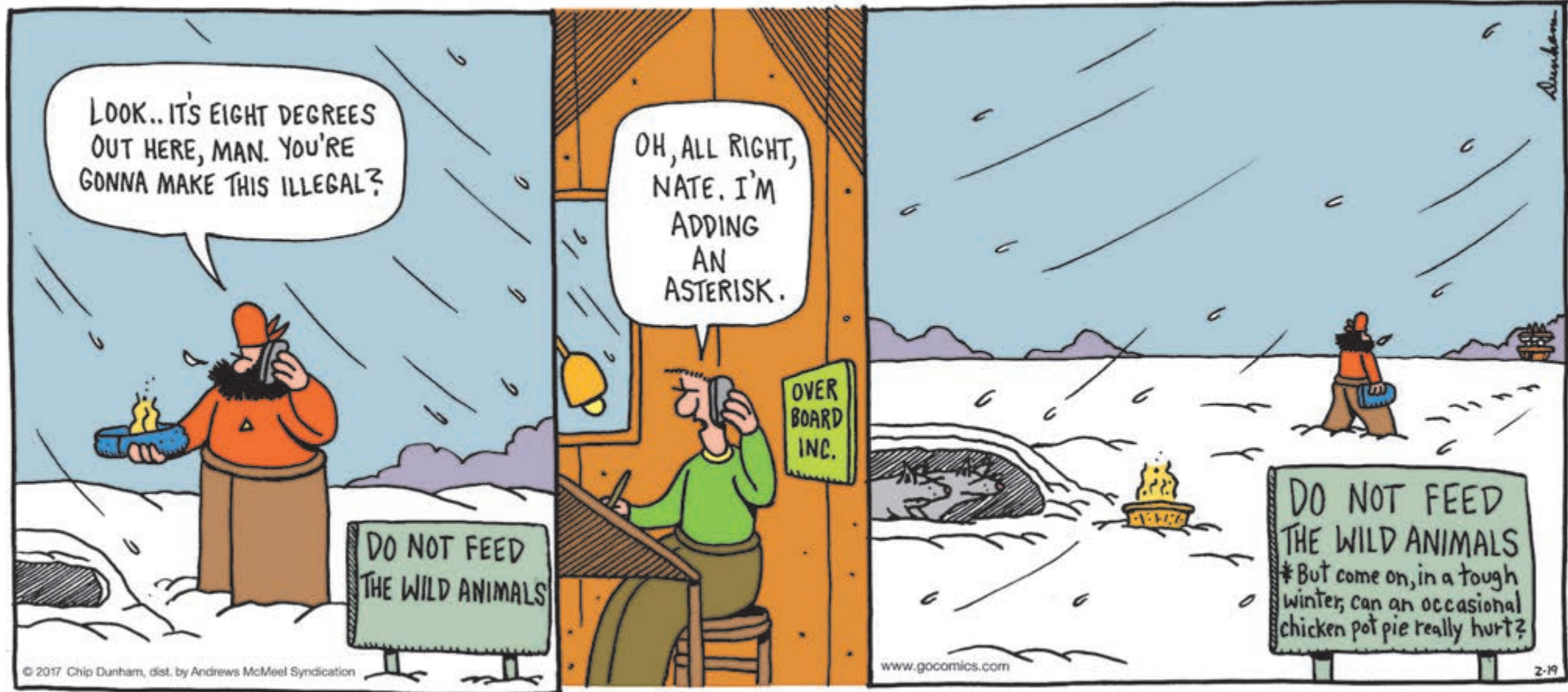
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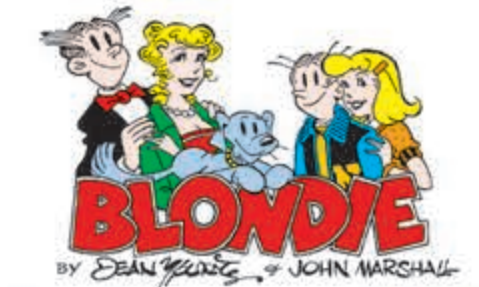
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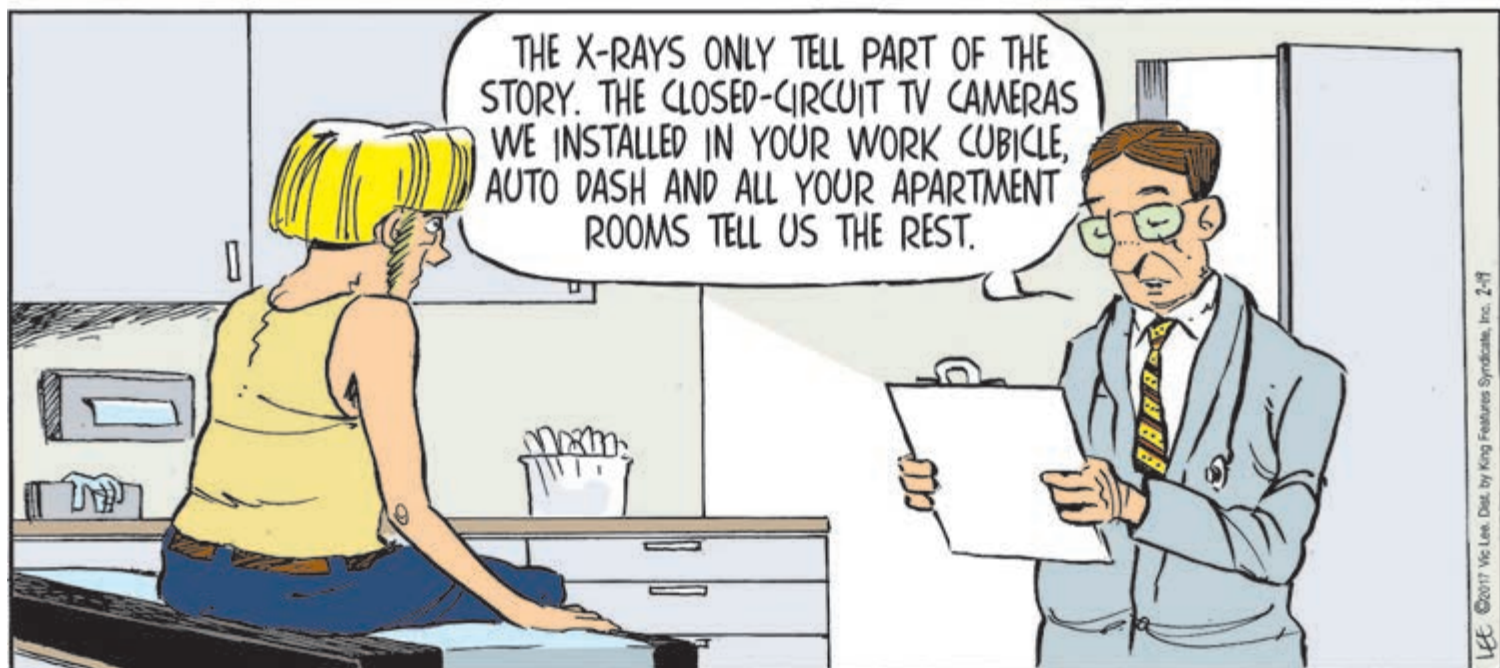


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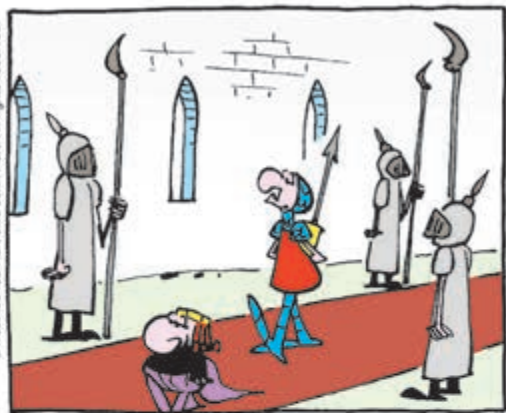
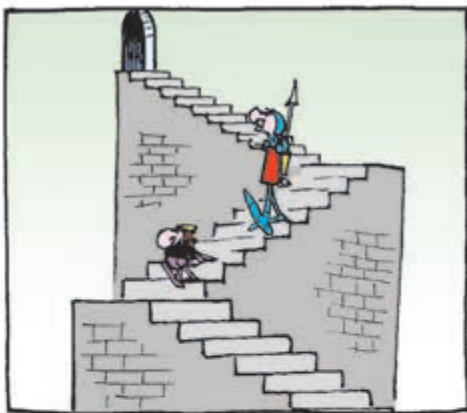
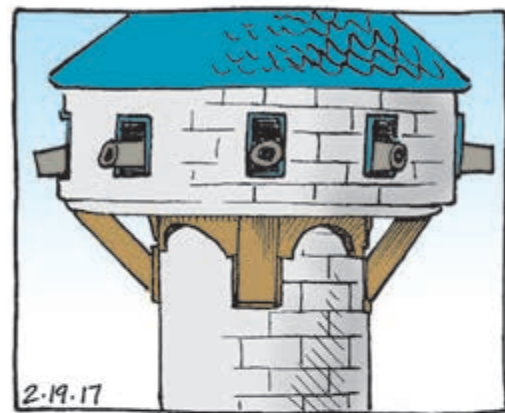
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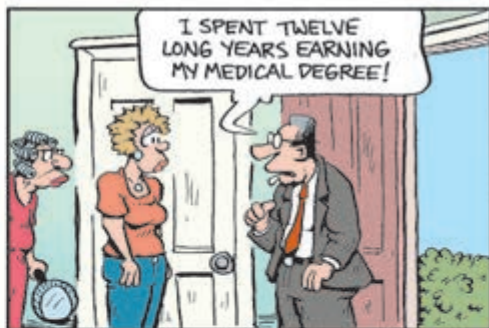
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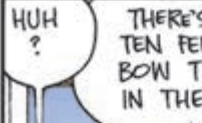
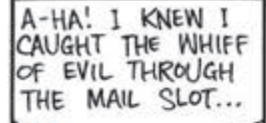
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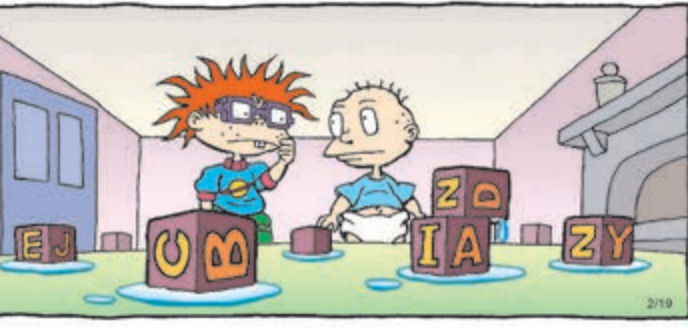
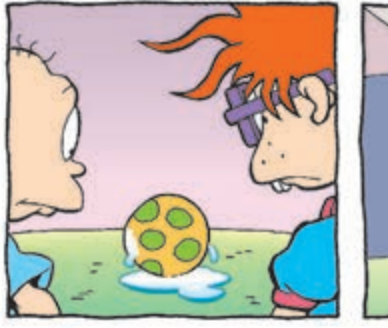
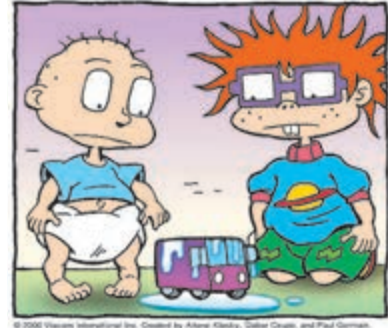


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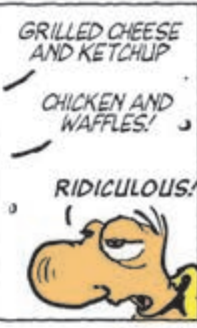


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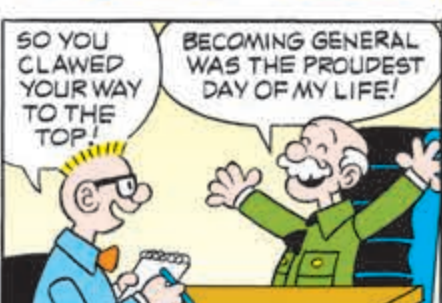
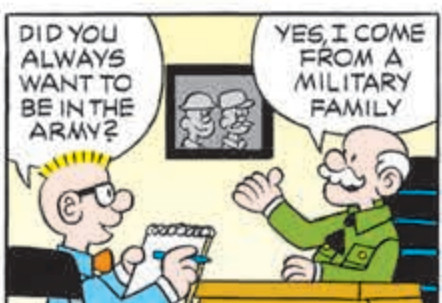
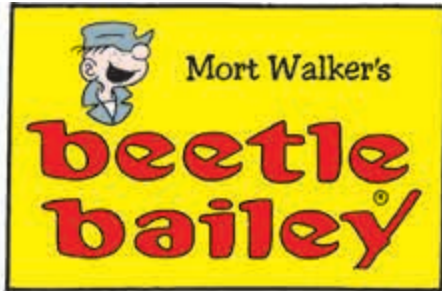
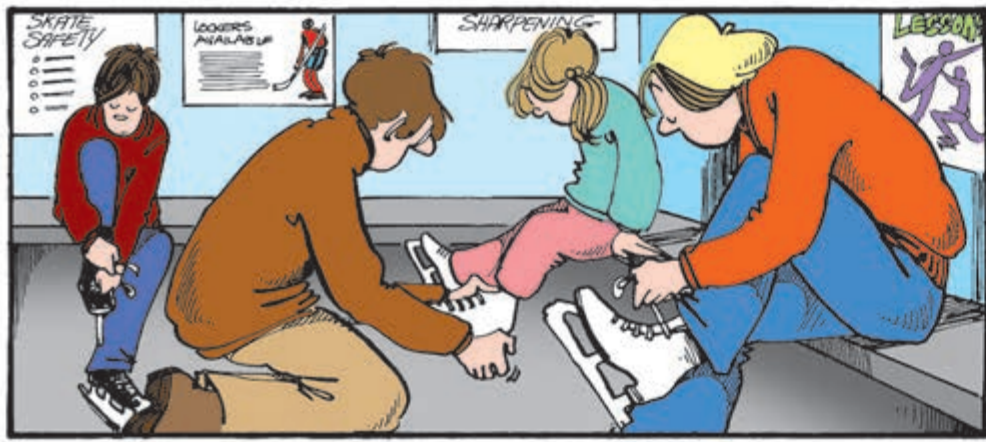
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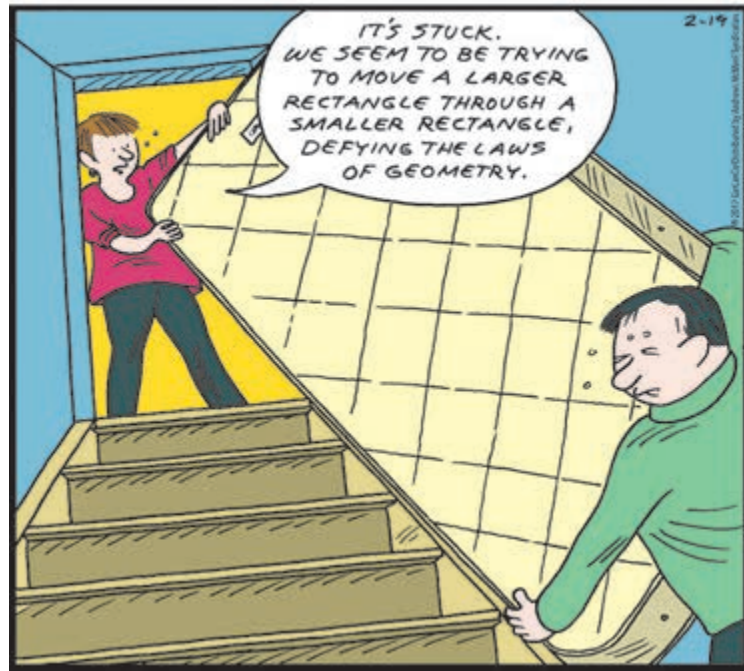
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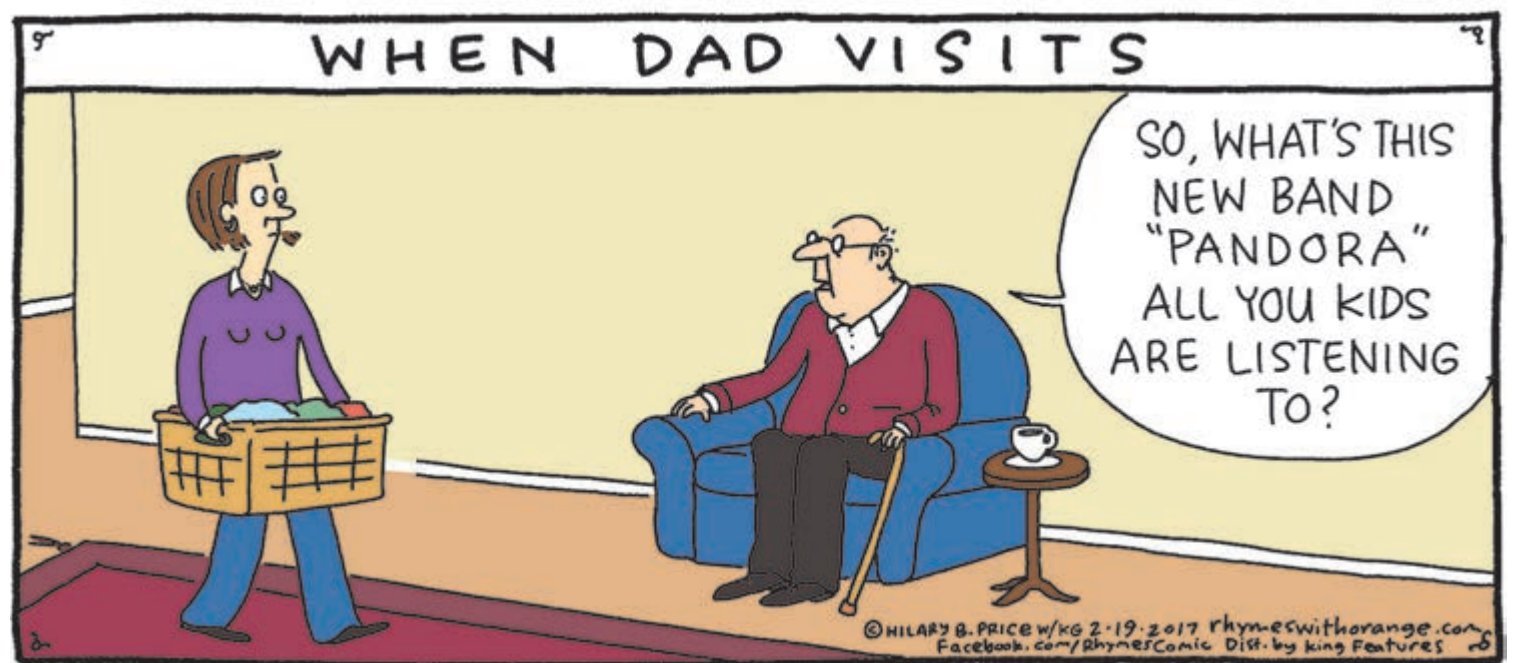
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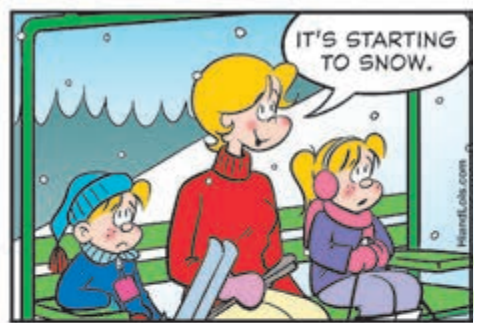
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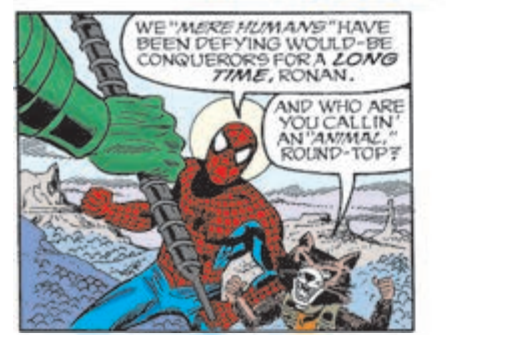
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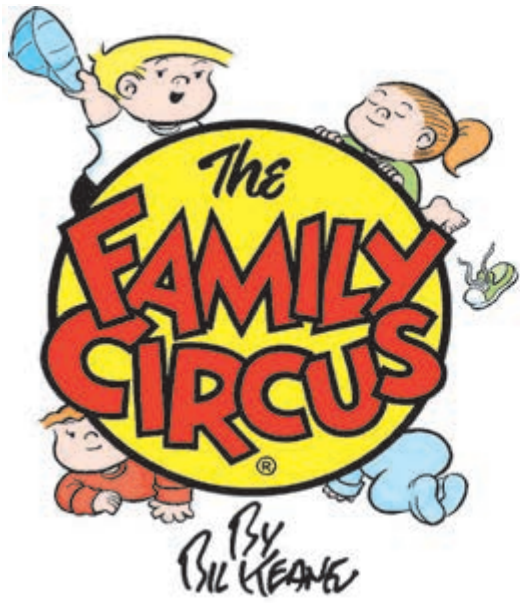
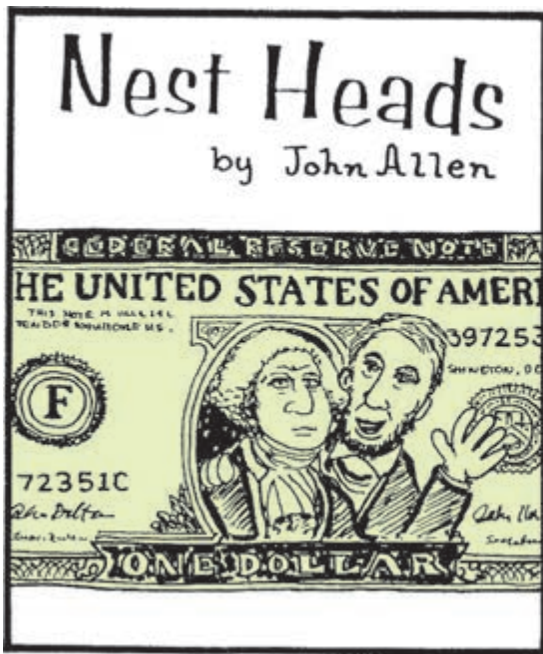


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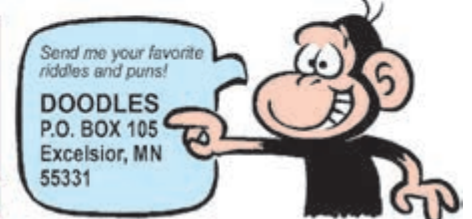
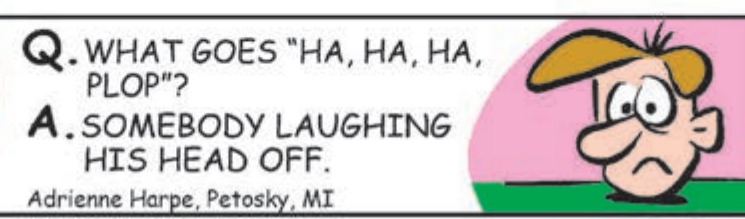
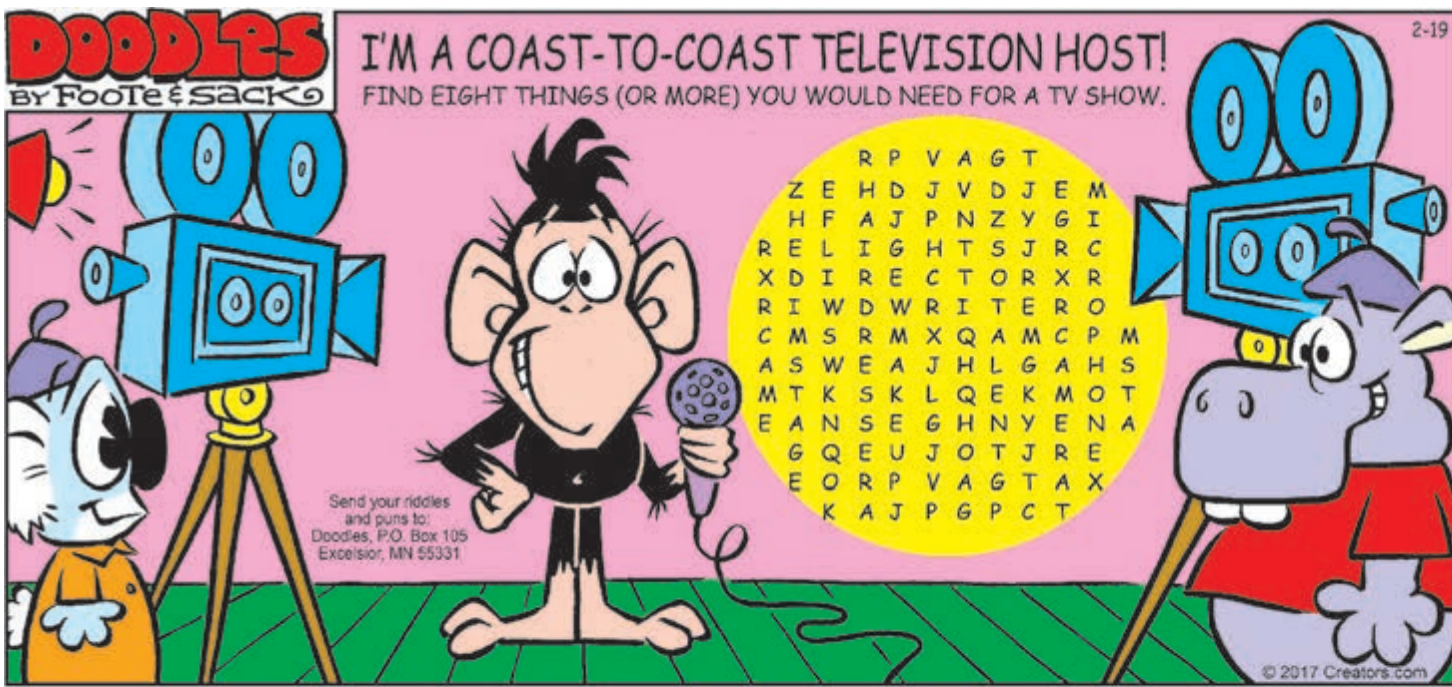
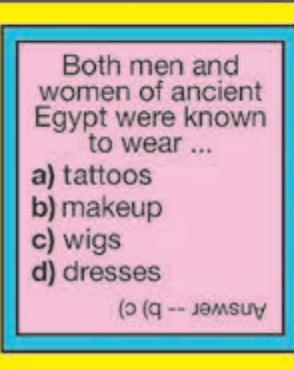
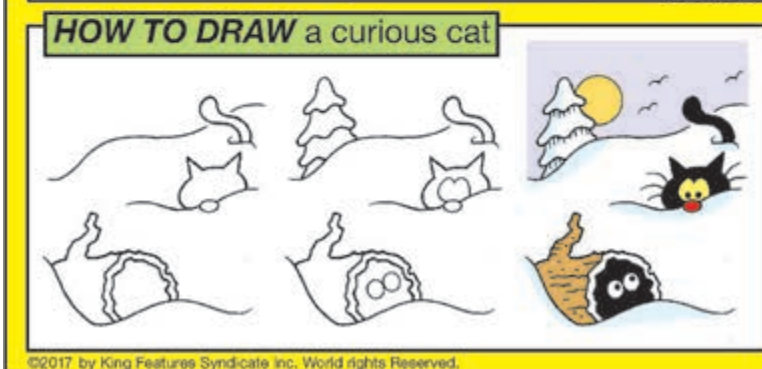
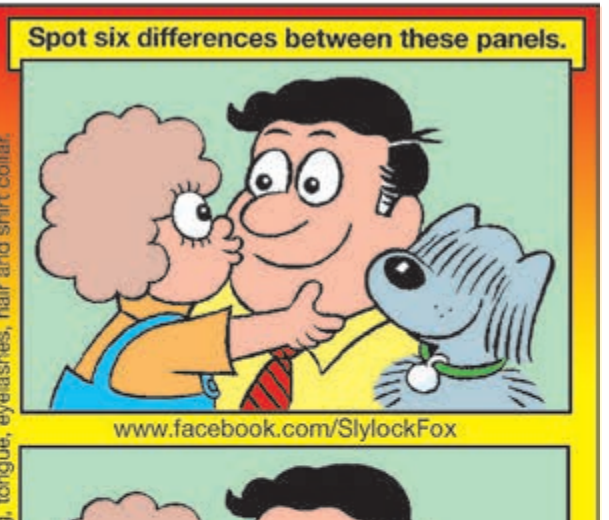
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