High court to hear sales tax case for online purchases

States, counties contend they lose billions

By Jessica Gresko Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court agreed Friday to wade into the issue of sales tax collection on internet purchases in a case that could force consumers to pay more for certain purchases and allow states to recoup what they say are billions of dollars in lost revenue annually.

Under previous Supreme Court rulings, when internet retailers don't have a physical presence in a state, they can't be forced to collect tax on sales into that state.

A total of 36 states — including Pennsylvania — and the District of Columbia had asked the high court to take up the issue because the current rule is outdated and unfair in an era when Americans do much of their shopping online.

In a brief filed with the court,

the states wrote, "As the volume of Internet-based retail transactions continues to compound daily, the controversial physicalpresence rule exacts an ever-increasing toll on the States' fiscal

In 1992, when home shopping was dominated by mail-order catalogs, the high court ruled a state may require out-of-state companies to collect sales taxes only if the company had outlets or warehouses within the state. The justices said then that requiring companies to do more would amount to discrimination against interstate commerce.

But the explosion of internet sales has put pressure on Congress and the court to reconsider the issue. Traditional retailers including large brick-and-mortar

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Trump, Pence visits to support Saccone reflect GOP value of 18th District

By Chris Potter

Ordinarily, you'd expect pundits to be impressed by news that President Donald Trump plans to visit Pennsylvania's 18th Congressional District next week.

The visit, first reported by the online political magazine Politico Thursday evening, would bring

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serious starpower to help state Rep. Rick Saccone, the Elizabeth

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GETTING A GLIMPSE



A young Steelers fan looks through a window at the team's indoor facility on the South Side during afternoon practice Friday. Mike Mitchell gives him a wave from inside the UPMC Rooney Sports

By the time you read this, quick-moving storm could be gone

By Andrew Goldstein Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Good morning.

If you slept in Saturday, you might have missed the ice and snow storm everyone was making a fuss about Friday. But you won't be able to avoid the expected aftermath.

That's because the 4 to 6 inches of snow anticipated to fall over much of the region prompted Pittsburgh officials to declare a Level 2 snow event on Friday — and that means snow removal crews will have a full 32 hours after the storm ends to treat roadways.

The system, which prompted a winter storm warning, was expected to have passed through the region by early Saturday, according to the National Weather Service in Pittsburgh.



Steph Chambers/Post-Gazette

Steam from a manhole obscures part of Grant Street as the temperature fell into the 30s from highs in the 60s Friday in Downtown Pittsburgh.

"[The storm] actually pulls out pretty quickly," said meteorologist Tim Axford. "By the time people wake up, snow should be tapering down.'

The city said that beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, it would have at least 52 vehicles applying rock salt treated with liquid calcium chloride to roadways.

Complicating matters before the snow arrived was rain, which led to icy conditions on roadways after the temperature dropped below freezing Friday. The city said it was unable to pre-treat roads because the rain would have washed away

Port Authority said it planned to use special equipment called sleet cutters late Friday to keep overhead

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Kentucky first to win approval for Medicaid work requirement

By Adam Beam Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky has become the first state to require many of its Medicaid recipients to work to receive coverage,

part of an unprecedented change to the nation's largest health insurance program under the Trump administration.

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services announced the approval on Friday. The change will require adults between the ages of 19 and 64 to complete 80 hours per month of "community engagement" to keep their coverage. That includes getting a job, going to school, taking a job training course or community service.

The decision marks a dramatic shift for Kentucky, which embraced former President Barack Obama's Affordable Care Act under its last governor, a Democrat,

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Westinghouse seeks fees, protections for firm set to acquire it

By Anya Litvak Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

It will be months before the proposed \$4.6 billion acquisition of Westinghouse Electric Co. by a Canadian asset management firm is hashed out.

But some details of the sales agreement, Westinghouse's plan to emerge from bankruptcy, and the possibility of a \$7.5 billion curve ball are likely to come into focus in the next two weeks.

The Cranberry-based nuclear firm is asking its bankruptcy judge to approve a path to a private sale of all of its assets to Brookfield Business Partners and, while that sale is pending, to give the asset management firm certain protections to keep the buyer's inter-

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Doctor says president is in 'excellent health'

By Darlene Superville and Ken Thomas

WASHINGTON - President Donald Trump's White House physician declared him in "excellent health" after the president received his first medical checkup at Walter Reed military hospital on Friday, undergoing a physical examination amid suggestions in a recent book and by his detractors that he's mentally unfit.

Dr. Ronny Jackson, in a statement released by the White House, said the examination "went exceptionally well. The President is in excellent health and I look forward to briefing some of the details on Tuesday." Mr. Trump spent about three hours at the medical facility in Bethesda, Md., outside Washington, for the Friday afternoon checkup.

The fairly routine exam has taken on outsized importance in the age of Mr. Trump, given the tone of some of his tweets and his recent slurring of words on national TV.

Corrections & clarifications

Magazine. Humane Animal Rescue says that more than 85 percent of the animals accepted by its two shelters are adopted into new homes. The Pet Tales column last Saturday contained an incorrect percentage. In addition, the organization's chief executive, Dan Rossi, says the shelters do not euthanize animals for space reasons.

Perspectives. Westinghouse Electric Co. has filed for bankruptcy but has not yet been sold. An op-ed piece Friday incorrectly stated the status of the company. A sale must be approved by a bankruptcy judge and regulators.

If you have a correction and cannot reach the responsible reporter or editor, please call the office of David M. Shribman, executive editor, at 412-263-1890.

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Train lovers gathered at the Monroeville Convention Center for a model railroad show Sunday. The show featured thousands of square feet of operating model railroads, merchandising and displays.

Trains are not just for the young at heart but for kids of all ages

Thousands of model train enthusiasts gathered at the Monroeville Convention Center last weekend for two days of the World's Greatest Hobby on Tour train show, which stops at a few cities across the country each year. There were new trains and vintage ones. There were vendor booths, trains kids could ride and seminars.

While trains have traditionally been toys of previous generations, the show was proof that kids of all ages get steamed up over these toys.

Nate Guidry

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Noah Lauck, 5, of Moon, assists the conductor to dump coal.



Marcus Coffin, 5, right, of Braddock, and his brother Marquis, 3, check out Lionel trains.

On this day, Jan. 13

1794 President George Washington approved a measure adding two stars and two stripes to the American flag, following the admission of Vermont and Kentucky to the Union. The number of stripes was later reduced to the original 13.

1873 Carnegie, McCandless & Co., with \$750,000 capital, was organized to build a steel-rail mill at nearby Braddock; Andrew Carnegie had one-third interest.

1898 Emile Zola's famous defense of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, "J'accuse," was published in Paris.

1967 Wesley Posvar was named chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh. 1998 Savio Woo, a researcher with the University of Pittsburgh, was awarded the International Olympics Prize for Sports

Science for his work on the treatment of knee injuries

2012 The Italian luxury liner Costa Concordia ran aground off the Tuscan island of Giglio and flipped onto its side; 32 people were killed.

Some items are from Stefan Lorant's "Pittsburgh: The Story of an American City" (digital.library.pitt.edu/chronology). - Compiled by Rick Nowlin

Today's birthdays: Actress Frances Sternhagen, 88. TV personality Nick Clooney, 84. Comedian Rip Taylor, 84. Comedian Charlie Brill, 80. Actor Billy Gray, 80. Actor Richard Moll, 75. Rock musician Trevor Rabin, 64. Rhythm-and-blues musician Fred White, 63. Rock musician James Lomenzo (Megadeth), 59. Actor Kevin

Anderson, 58. Actress Julia Louis-Dreyfus, 57. Rock singer Graham "Suggs" McPherson (Madness), 57. Country singer Trace Adkins, 56. Actress Penelope Ann Miller, 54. Actor Patrick Dempsey, 52. Actress Suzanne Cryer, 51. Actress Traci Bingham, 50. Actor Keith Coogan, 48. TV producer-writer Shonda Rhimes, 48. Actress Nicole Eggert, 46. Actor Ross McCall, 42. Actor Michael Pena, 42. Actor Orlando Bloom, 41. Meteorologist Ginger Zee (TV: "Good Morning America"), 37. Actress Ruth Wilson, 36. Actor Julian Morris, 35. Actor Liam Hemsworth, 28. Thought for today: "A little too much is

just enough for me."

- Jean Cocteau. French author and filmmaker (1889-1963)

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Winter cold to return for weekend

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light-rail vehicle lines free of ice. The authority also said snow might force some buses to travel only on main roads Saturday.

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation reduced the speed limit to 45 mph on several major roadways through the area, including Interstates 376, 79, 279 and 579, U.S. Route 22/30 and Route 28.

Temperatures dropped dramatically Friday, from a high of about 60 degrees at 1 p.m. to an expected 13 degrees by Saturday morning.

'It'll be a pretty steep drop in temperature ... it's going to be very cold on Saturday," said Chris Leonardi, another meteorologist with the weather service.

High temperatures were expected to be in the midteens Saturday with a wind chill close to 0, according to



Lake Fong/Post-Gazette

New vehicles are nearly submerged in a lot off Blazier Drive near Rave Cinema in McCandless on Friday. Heavy rain flooded roadways throughout the region.

the weather service.

The weather service's storm warning for Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver and Washington counties was set to expire at 10 a.m. Saturday. The weather service also issued a flood warning for those counties and others that would end at 5:15

Flooding on Friday caused dozens of road closures in

southwestern Pennsylvania. Quaker Valley, Ambridge Area and Canon-McMillan school districts canceled classes because some streets were impassable.

Rainfall totaled 21/4 to 3 inches from Thursday afternoon through 2 p.m. Friday, according to the weather ser-

And here's the most important weather news for many people: Sunday should be dry but cold for the Steelers' playoff game against the sun-loving Jacksonville Jaguars. The temperature at the 1:05 p.m. kickoff is expected to be no higher than 17 degrees, with a wind-chill factor that could approach zero.

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Thomas wildfire finally declared 100 percent contained

By Michael Livingston and Shelby Grad Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The Thomas fire, the largest wildfire on record in California and the trigger point for this week's deadly mudslides in Montecito, was declared 100 percent contained Friday.

The fire burned for

more than a month, though its spread was contained several weeks ago. Heavy rains earlier this week, which caused land burned by the fire to create mudflows that buried neighborhoods, helped fully extinguish the blaze. In the end, the fire

burned 281,893 acres. The fire eclipsed the 2003

Cedar fire in San Diego County, which burned 273,246 acres.

The milestone reaf-

firmed 2017 as the most de-

structive fire season in the state. In October, a series of fires in wine country burned more than 10,000 homes and killed more than 40 people.

Those blazes, along with the Thomas fire, were fu-eled by dry conditions and intense winds.

Despite its size, the Thomas fire has been less destructive than either the wine country fires or the Cedar fire, which destroyed 2,820 structures and killed 15 people.

The Thomas claimed just over 1,000 structures, and two deaths were attributed to the blaze

This week, the Montecito area was devastated by deadly mudflows that killed at least 18 people and destroyed scores of homes.

The Associated Press contributed.

Westinghouse seeks fees, protections for its acquirer

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For example, Brookfield wants a breakup fee of \$75 million if the deal falls through, plus up to \$25 million to cover the costs of having pursued it. It also wants a pledge from Westinghouse that the company won't solicit other offers or share information with other firms that might want to best the

The proposed sales agreement doesn't say anything about staffing levels or layoffs, but it does stipulate that after the sale closes, Brookfield will keep current Westinghouse employees at their same salary and benefits for a year. It also will have to give them "cash incentive

opportunities" that exist at closing or bring back the most recent ones that existed before Westinghouse cut them.

Westinghouse said last week that no further layoffs, beyond the approximately 1,500 cuts announced last year, are planned before the sale closes. The company employs about 11,000 total and 3,400 in Western Pennsylvania.

Retiree health and life insurance benefits will not be cut or reduced as a result of the deal, states the agreement between Westinghouse and Brookfield made public on Thursday.

The document also sets a deadline for Westinghouse to file its reorganization plan with the bankruptcy court by Jan. 29.

A claim like no other

Next week will be a busy one for Westinghouse's cadre of lawyers.

On Thursday, the bankruptcy court will take up the curious case of Citigroup Financial Products Inc., which last month filed a claim against Westinghouse for \$7.5 billion.

After South Carolina utilities canceled the massively delayed and overbudget project to build two Westinghouse AP1000 nuclear plants and Westinghouse's parent company Toshiba Corp. pledged to pay them \$2.2 billion to cover liabilities, the utilities sold all their claims against Westinghouse to Citigroup.

Now, Citigroup is trying to amend those claims with a twist: It says that a liability cap negotiated between Westinghouse and its utility clients doesn't apply because Westinghouse lied to its cli-

"Despite knowing that its business was not viable [Westinghouse] attempted to 'extend' the time until its unavoidable collapse and 'pretend' that its business remained viable to extract over \$1.275 billion from the [utilities]," Citigroup wrote in a lengthy document which, among other things, accused Westinghouse of running a Ponzi scheme by trying to secure new power

plant orders and use the proceeds to complete existing

Citigroup, it should be noted, also is the bank behind Westinghouse's \$800 million bankruptcy financ-Westinghouse has ob-

jected to Citigroup's claim, both its content and its filing, saying the claim would scuttle the sales process if allowed to proceed. The company will make its case to the judge next week.

Sales process On Friday of next week, Westinghouse will be back in bankruptcy court to ask for approval of the sales process for Brookfield. Westinghouse and its suitor would like this to be a private sale instead of the common bankruptcy process of holding an auction to get the highest bidder.

Westinghouse has argued in recent documents that it already has given anyone who might have been interested in buying the company a shot at the prize. Its bankruptcy advisors reached out to 118 potential investors, signed nondisclosure agreements with 54 of them, and got 14 bidders to submit indications of interest.

By mid-December, the company had three binding bids in its hands and one nonbinding proposal that it rejected.

Westinghouse and its advisers spent 21/2 weeks negotiating with the bidders and pulled an all-nighter in New York on Jan. 3, going between them to extract the highest offer.

The next day, they signed a letter of intent and announced the news.

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National briefs

Senate target of hackers, firm reports

Compiled from news services

PARIS — A cybersecurity firm says that the same Russian government-aligned hackers who penetrated the Democratic Party have spent the past few months laying the groundwork for an espionage campaign against the U.S. Senate.

The revelation in a report published Friday by Trend Micro Inc. suggests the group often nicknamed Fancy Bear, whose hacking campaign scrambled the 2016 U.S. electoral contest, is still busy trying to gather the emails of America's political elite.

The Senate Sergeant at Arms office, which is responsible for the upper house's security, declined to comment.

Arizona race heats up

TUCSON, Ariz. — Republican U.S. Rep.
Martha McSally called on
the national GOP to
"grow a pair of ovaries" as she launched her Senate bid Friday, joining the race to replace retiring GOP Sen. Jeff Flake by embracing President Donald Trump and his outsider playbook in one of the nation's premier contests.

The 51-year-old retired Air Force combat pilot cast herself as a toughtalking outsider as she vowed to work closely with the Republican president to combat illegal immigration.

Porn star settlement

NEW YORK—A lawyer for President Donald Trump arranged a \$130,000 payment to a former porn star a month before the 2016 election part of an agreement to keep her quiet about an extramarital affair she had with the president, according to a report Fri-

Attorney Michael Cohen arranged the payment to Stephanie Clifford in October 2016 after her lawyer negotiated a nondisclosure agreement, The Wall Street Journal reported.

Ms. Clifford, who has made dozens of movies under the name Stormy Daniels, has privately alleged the encounter with Mr. Trump took place after they met at a July 2006 celebrity golf tournament in Lake Tahoe, people familiar with the matter told the newspa-

Mr. Trump has denied several allegations of sexual misconduct in the

Suspect charged

WICHITA, Kan. — The man accused of making a false report to Wichita police that ended with an officer fatally shooting a 28-year-old man was charged with involuntary manslaughter, reporting a false alarm and interference with a law enforcement officer in his first court appearance in Wichita.

His bond was set at \$500,000.

Tyler Barriss, 25, was arrested in South Los Angeles on Dec. 29, less than 24 hours after he called Wichita police claiming a homicide and hostage situation was

underway in Wichita. Mr. Barriss was in Los Angeles when he made the call, and a man inside the home - identified by his family as Andrew Finch - opened the door to see why police were outside and was shot by an officer who was in a driveway

across the street. Mr. Barriss waived extradition to Kansas last week and was booked into the Sedgwick County Jail on Thursday afternoon.

NEW CITIZENS



Elisabeth Volmar, from Haiti, becomes an American citizen Friday during a U.S. Citizenship & Immigration Services naturalization ceremony at the Hialeah Field Office in Hialeah, Fla., where 150 people from different countries around the world took part in the Oath of Allegiance.

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Tim Murphy in a March 13 special election. Mr. Trump, after all, won the district by roughly 20 points in 2016, and Vice President Mike Pence also is expected to visit at least once.

Mr. Trump's appearance would have "huge" benefits for Mr. Saccone, Erie Congressman Mike Kelly told the political journal.

Yet the day after the report, political prognosticators at the University of Virgonia and the political prognosticators at the University of Virgonia and Virgonia

tors at the University of Virginia Center for Politics shifted the district from "likely Republican" to "lean Republican," suggesting a Democratic upset could be more likely.

Kyle Kondik, who handicaps congressional races for the center, said he changed the rating because the moves suggested Republican anxiety — though he noted the new rating still gave the edge to Mr. Sac-

Republicans "see real trouble," said Tim Waters, the national political director for the United Steelworkers. The union is backing Mr. Saccone's rival, Democrat Conor Lamb. And Mr. Waters said, "I've never seen the president and the vice president be in a district that should be so safe. ... If they didn't need to do that, they wouldn't be doing it."

Officially, Mr. Trump will be speaking about a Republican tax-cut plan, and its benefits for business owners. But Politico reported that Mr. Trump's political advisers had expressed "displeasure with the progress [Saccone] was making on fundraising," among other concerns about the race.

With the exception of a recent Senate race in Alabama, where GOP candidate Roy Moore was accused of accosting teenage girls when he was in his 30s, Republicans have beaten back Democratic challenges in special elections. Republican insiders maintain the focus on the 18th District which includes outside funding and on-the-ground support for Mr. Saccone — simply reflects the fact that the party is taking nothing for granted.

Mr. Saccone's campaign brushed off the notion that the campaign is lagging.

"Fundraising is always an ongoing process, and we're pleased with how it's going," said campaign manager Patrick Geho. "We're comfortable we'll have what we need to run a suc-

cessful campaign."
News of Mr. Trump's likely visit arguably was overshadowed by simultaneous reports that he had decried immigration from poor "shithole countries" in a meeting on immigration with senators. But Western Pennsylvania Republicans

were standing by him. Mr. Kelly's office called the controversy "a distraction from the important overall goal of crafting sensible immigration and border security policy," and directed a reporter's attention to an announcement that Kittanning-based NexTier Bank would give \$1,000 bonuses to employees. The bank credited a Republican tax-cut bill signed by Mr. Trump last month for the

Similarly, the Saccone campaign said "Rick is not focused on the beltway gossip of the week. From passing historic middle-class tax cuts to fixing our broken immigration system. President Trump's bold agenda continues to deliver results for hardworking Pennsylvania families.

Trump, Pence to stump for Saccone in 18th District vulgar remarks in public, date Roy Moore was ac Trump partially denies vulgar remarks in public, defends them in private

By Jill Colvin and Alan Fram

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Friday offered a partial denial in public but privately de-fended his remarks disparaging Haitians and African countries a day earlier.

Mr. Trump said he was only expressing what many people think but won't say about immigrants from economically depressed countries, according to a person who spoke to the president as criticism of his comments

ricocheted around the globe. Mr. Trump spent Thursday evening calling friends and outside advisers to judge their reaction to the tempest, said the confidant, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to disclose a private conversation.

Mr. Trump wasn't apologetic about his inflammatory remarks and denied he was racist, instead, blaming the media for distorting his meaning, the confidant said.

However, critics of the president, including some in his Republican Party, spent Friday blasting the vulgar comments he made behind

In his meeting with a group of senators, he had questioned why the U.S. would accept more immigrants from Haiti and 'shithole countries" in Africa as he rejected a bipartisan immigration deal, according to one participant and people briefed on the

Court mulls sales tax collection

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retailers like Walmart and Target — joined the fray, arguing it is unfair to require them, but not their online competitors, to charge sales tax with each purchase.

States and counties told the court they lose between \$13 billion and \$34 billion each year because they cannot collect sales taxes on all online purchases.

The states said that according to one estimate they will lose out on \$211 billion in tax revenue over the next five years if the Supreme Court's previous rulings stand.

The Government Accountability Office, which provides nonpartisan reports to Congress, wrote in a report last year that state and local governments would have been able to gain between \$8.5 billion and \$13 billion in 2017 if they could require out-of-state sellers to collect tax on sales into the state. All but five states charge a sales tax.

Consumers who purchase from out-of-state retailers are generally supposed to pay the state taxes themselves, but few do.

Internet giant Amazon.com fought for years against collecting sales tax but now does so nationwide, though thirdparty sellers on its site make their own decisions. But the case before the high court does directly affect other online retailers.

The case the Supreme Court agreed to hear Friday comes from South Dakota, which has no state income tax and relies on retail sales and use taxes for revenue.

In 2016, South Dakota lawmakers passed a law requiring out-of-state sell-ers like Overstock.com and home goods company Wayfair to collect and turn over sales tax to the state.

The state's highest court struck down the



Evan Vucci/Associated Press

MLK CEREMONY President Donald Trump hands a pen to Isaac Newton Farris Jr., nephew of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., during an event to honor the late civil rights leader in the Roosevelt Room of the White House on Friday in Washington.

Kentucky to require Medicaid recipients ages 19-64 to work

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and won praise for posting some of the largest gains in getting its residents insured.

Republican Gov. Matt Bevin, who was elected in 2015 and vowed during his campaign to reverse the strong embrace of the Affordable Care Act, said Friday that the state consistently ranks near the bottom of the country in health out-

'The idea we should keep doing what we are doing is an insult to the people of Kentucky," Mr. Bevin said, adding that while more Kentuckians have insurance, it is not making them health-

In its application to Wash-

ington for a so-called 1115 waiver, Mr. Bevin's office said the new rules will apply to about 350,000 Kentuckians, about half of whom already have jobs.

Mr. Bevin expects the changes to save the state more than \$300 million over the next five years. But he also estimated as many as 95,000 people could lose their Medicaid benefits, either because they did not comply with the new rules or because they make to much

"It will be transformational," Mr. Bevin said at a news conference. "Something we have not seen in America in a quarter century.

Kentucky, along with the rest of Appalachia, still falls behind the rest of the country in 33 out of 41 population health indicators, according to a recent study. Mr. Bevin said he believes his program, with its emphasis on work and community service, will encourage people to be healthier.

"There is dignity associated with earning the value of something that you receive," Mr. Bevin said. "The vast majority of men and women, able-bodied men and women ... they want the dignity associated with being able to earn and have engagement."

Kentuckians subject to the work requirement will need to send documentation to prove their compliance. If they do not, they will receive a notice after a month, then

be given one more month to "cure" their violation. After that, their benefits will cease until they prove they have begun following the rules.

Advocates for the poor have said work requirements will become one more hoop for low-income people to jump through, and many could be denied needed coverage because of technicalities and challenging new paperwork.

Lawsuits are expected as individual states roll out

work requirements Mr. Bevin has dubbed the new program Kentucky Helping to Engage and Achieve Long Term Health, or Kentucky HEALTH. It is

expected to begin in July. 'Overall, CMS believes that Kentucky HEALTH has been designed to empower individuals to improve their health and well-being," CMS Principal Deputy Administrator Demetrios L. Kouzoukas wrote in a letter announcing the change.

Democratic U.S. Rep. John Yarmuth called the changes "dangerous and irresponsible.

The Trump administration has agreed to end health coverage for 95,000 Kentuckians," Mr. Yarmuth said. Make no mistake: People will die because of this."

Created in 1965 for families on welfare and low-income seniors, Medicaid now covers more than 70 million people, or about 1 in 5 Americans.

International

Trump blames 'bad deal' for London trip cancellation

President was to open new embassy

By Jill Lawless
Associated Press

LONDON — President Donald Trump late Thursday said he had decided not to come to London to open the new U.S. Embassy, blaming the Obama administration for doing a "bad deal" to move the diplomatic mission.

"Reason I canceled my trip to London is that I am not a big fan of the Obama Administration having sold perhaps the best located and finest embassy in London for "peanuts," only to build a new one in an off location for 1.2 billion dollars," the president asserted in his latenight tweet. "Bad deal. Wanted me to cut ribbon-NO!"

Many Londoners on Friday offered their own reasons for Mr. Trump canceling a possible trip to the British capital: He was nervous about the expected protests that could greet him.

The cancellation was welcomed by Mr. Trump's many critics in Britain on Friday, even as it deepened the diplomatic problems confronting a British government struggling to forge closer ties to Washington without offending opinion at home.

"It seems he's finally got the message," wrote London's mayor, Sadiq Khan, after saying that Mr. Trump is not welcome in London while he pursues a "divisive agenda"

With Britain to leave the European Union in 2019, Prime Minister Theresa May hopes to negotiate a new trade agreement with the United States, and the state visit was partly seen as a way of cementing ties with Mr. Trump.

But while Britons may pride themselves on their "special relationship" with the United States, that does not appear to extend to its president. A petition calling for the invitation to be withdrawn was signed by more than 1.8 million people, the issue was debated in Parliament, and large-scale protests were threatened.

Still, at least one prominent British Cabinet official took no joy in the gloating. Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson — a former mayor of London — accused the Labour leader Jeremy Corbyn and Mr. Khan of endangering the "crucial relationship" between the United States and Britain. He even got in an extra jab at Mr. Khan, calling him a "puffed up pompous popinjay."

Some British officials also reportedly believed that Mr. Trump decided not to come because he felt the arrangements for the visit were too low key



Alastair Grant/Associated Press

The Madame Tussauds wax figure of President Donald Trump is seen on Friday outside the new U.S. Embassy in Nine Elms in London.

The old United States Embassy, in a famous square in the exclusive Mayfair neighborhood, was deemed to be vulnerable to terrorist attacks. The new one, which includes a small moat, is a high-tech construction in a former rail yard.

Though Mr. Trump blamed the Obama administration for the move, the decision to move the embassy from its historic location in Grosvenor Square was made under then-President George W. Bush and announced in October 2008.

U.S. officials said it would have taken several years and hundreds of millions of dollars to bring the old embassy, completed in 1960, up to standard. The new building also is larger and more energy efficient.

The embassy said Friday that the old building "had aged beyond its ability to be improved to current security and life safety standards without extensive investment in infrastructure that would require appropriated dollars."

Hours after the president's tweet, Mr. Trump's

diplomatic appointee to the U.K., businessman and New York Jets owner Robert "Woody" Johnson, took an entirely different approach to the embassy's relocation and construction. The new embassy "is the most secure, hi-tech and environmentally friendly embassy that the United States has ever built," Mr. Johnson wrote in the U.K.'s Evening Standard newspaper.

The New York Times, Philly.com and The Washington Post contributed.

Trump extends waivers, gives Iran nuclear deal one 'last chance'

By Matthew Lee
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Friday delivered an ultimatum to America's European allies to fix the "terrible flaws" in the Iran nuclear deal, or he will pull the U.S. out in a few months' time.

Mr. Trump made the threat as he extended waivers of key economic sanctions on Iran, keeping the accord alive at least for now. But his explicit warning to Europe that the deal must be

fixed by the time the next sanctions waivers are due in the spring creates a highstakes diplomatic deadline that will be difficult to meet.

"This is a last chance," Mr. Trump warned in a statement that outlined several tough new rules on Iran. "In the absence of such an agreement, the United States will not again waive sanctions in order to stay in the Iran nuclear deal."

Mr. Trump's declaration puts great pressure on Britain, France and Germany, the European signatories to the Iran nuclear pact. Mr. Trump wants them to help the U.S. devise a new agreement designed to prevent Iran from escalating nuclear activity again next decade, as permitted under the 2015 arrangement reached by former President Barack Obama.

Iran has said it's not interested in any renegotiation and would almost certainly view a side agreement between the U.S. and Europe as a violation of the deal. The Europeans have said they are willing to discuss the matter with the U.S., but

have shown little enthusiasm with Mr. Trump's hard line.

Iranian Foreign Minister Mohamed Javad Zarif accused Mr. Trump of "maliciously violating" the nuclear deal.

"Trump's policy [and] today's announcement amount to desperate attempts to undermine a solid multilateral agreement," Mr. Zarif tweeted shortly after Mr. Trump's statement. "Rather than repeating tired rhetoric, US must bring itself into full compliance — just like Iran."

The sanctions Mr. Trump had to waive Friday dealt with Iran's central bank. These penalties largely cut Iran out of the international financial system, until they were suspended by Mr. Obama under the nuclear deal. Mr. Trump also is waiving other U.S. penalties covered by the agreement, including on Iran's oil and gas sectors, which were up for renewal next week.

Mr. Trump will next have to deal with these decisions in mid-May.

Merkel, Social Democrats reach preliminary agreement to form new government

By Patrick Donahue, Arne Delfs and Birgit Jennen Bloomberg News

Chancellor Angela Merkel reached a preliminary accord with Germany's Social Democrats to negotiate a coalition government, advancing her bid to end political gridlock and open the door for her fourth

After a marathon of more than 24 hours of talks, leaders of Ms. Merkel's Christian Democratic Union, her Bavarian sister party and the Social Democrats hammered out an agreement that outlines a possible alliance. Almost 16 weeks after her party won

an inconclusive federal election, Ms. Merkel's second attempt to restore leadership in Europe's dominant country yielded progress, with an agreement to move on to a shared program for government.

"We've carried out intensive, serious and profound exploratory talks," Ms. Merkel told reporters in Berlin on Friday.

The main hurdle to a rerun of the so-called grand coalition of Germany's two main parties now lies with the Social Democrats, who at first refused to extend their alliance with Ms. Merkel. The SPD leadership will put the result of the exploratory talks to a party convention on Jan. 21.

ELECTION PROTEST



Fernando Antonio/Associated Press

In Honduras, a supporter of opposition presidential candidate Salvador Nasralla shatters a window during clashes with military police Friday near the presidential house in Tegucigalpa. Following a disputed election marred by irregularities, incumbent President Juan Orlando Hernandez was declared the victor and will be inaugurated Jan. 27.

Saudi Arabia's women now allowed into stadiums to watch soccer

By Abdullah Al-Shihri and Aya Batrawy Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi women were allowed into a sports stadium for the first time Friday to watch a soccer match between two local teams — though they were segregated in the stands from the male-only crowd with designated seating in the so-called "family section."

And when the first goal was scored during the game, a new noise joined the ruckus in the stands: the sound of women cheering.

The move was the first of Saudi Arabia's social re-

forms planned for this year to ease restrictions on women, spearheaded by the soccerobsessed but ultrarigid Islamic kingdom's 32-year-old crown prince. The kingdom has also announced that starting in June women will be allowed to drive, lifting the world's only ban on female drivers.

Saudi Arabia has long been one of the world's most restrictive places for women, where a combination of religion, social custom and government regulation has dictated what they wear and barred them from driving, holding a range of jobs and traveling as they wish.

traveling as they wish.

More than just an incre-

mental step toward greater rights, the presence of women in the sports stadium underscored a wider effort to integrate women in society and grant them more public visibility in a country where gender segregation is widely enforced and where most women cover their faces and hair with black veils and don loose-flowing black robes, known as abayas.

The first stadium to open its doors to women was in the Red Sea city of Jiddah. The stadium in the capital, Riyadh, will open to women on Saturday, followed by the western city of Dammam on Thursday.

At the Jiddah stadium Fri-

day, young Saudi women wearing bright orange vests over their abayas were deployed to help with the female crowds. "Welcome to Saudi families," read a sign in Arabic erected across the section of the stadium reserved for women.

"It's very festive and very well organized. A lot of people are just really happy to be here. I think there's a lot of excitement when you walked in, especially among the children," said Sarah Swick of the match between Saudi soccer teams Al-Ahli and Al-Batin. (Al-Ahli trounced Al-Batin 5-0, according to the Saudi Gazette.)

Ahead of the football

game, there was another small sign of change: the country's first car showroom dedicated to female customers was opened.



World briefs

U.S. to move forward with missile tests

Compiled from news services

The U.S. Air Force is going ahead with two long-planned flight tests of intercontinental ballistic missiles next month despite efforts to damp tensions over North Korea's nuclear ambitions and encourage fragile talks with South Korea.

Test launches of American missiles — without the nuclear warheads they can deliver - would be unlikely to cause much of a stir under regular circumstances. But they may prove sensitive coming the same month as the Winter Olympics, which are to be hosted by South Korea beginning Feb. 9. North Korea has agreed to send its athletes, and the U.S. has postponed joint military exercises with South Korea that normally would begin next month.

Bombs mark visit

SANTIAGO, Chile — Firebombs exploded before dawn Friday at three churches in Santiago, violence aimed at Pope Francis, who is to begin a weeklong visit to Chile and Peru on Monday. The police defused two other explosive devices that failed to detonate outside other churches.

No one was injured, and only minor physical damage was reported.

No organization immediately claimed responsibility for the attacks, but pamphlets left at some of the sites alluded to several issues, including the Mapuche, an impoverished indigenous people. Several militant indigenous groups associate the Catholic Church with the history of oppression.

Ambassador resigns

The U.S. ambassador to Panama resigned Friday, saying he could no longer "faithfully" serve the president.

Notice of John Feeley's resignation came a day after President Donald Trump referred to Caribbean and African nations as "shithole countries."

The U.S. State Department confirmed Mr. Feeley's departure from the post, saying he decided to "retire for personal reasons," according to Reuters.

Funds for Rohingya

BANGKOK — Japan's foreign minister on Friday urged Myanmar's civilian leader Aung San Suu Kyi to guarantee the safe and voluntary return of Rohingya Muslims who have fled violence in Myanmar.

While Foreign Minister Taro Kono is visiting Myanmar, the Japanese government announced a grant of \$3 million to Myanmar's government to help facilitate the repatriation of the Rohingya.

More than 650,000 Rohingya have fled to neighboring Bangladesh to escape a brutal crackdown in which security forces have been accused of systematic abuses tantamount to ethnic cleansing.

Myanmar and Bangladesh signed an agreement on the repatriation of Rohingya refugees on Nov. 23, and Myanmar said it would start the process by Jan 23.

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Sounding the alarm

Gov. Wolf is right to term opioids an emergency

ike any complex problem in society, the opioid epidemic does not have one simple solution. State government cannot take a direct action and wipe out the epidemic as if it were a virus controlled by a vaccine. Despite this fact, we welcome Gov. Tom Wolf's declaration on Wednesday of a disaster emergency in the case of the opioid crisis.

The governor's declaration allows the epidemic to be treated like a natural disaster or severe storm, temporarily pushing aside regulations that the state believes hamper its response. Pennsylvania becomes the eighth state in the nation to declare such a state of emergency.

Although the statistics are not final, officials estimate that there were 5,260 drug-related deaths in the state in 2017, which gives Pennsylvania the fourth highest rate of such deaths in the country. In a time when no strong federal response has been forthcoming, states see the need to take action.

The Wolf administration says the declaration opens a series of new possibilities for patients, such as allowing them to be admitted to narcotic treatment programs without first meeting face-to-face with physicians. According to officials, it will also expand access to naloxone, a drug used in overdose cases. It may also reduce separate licensing requirements for hospitals that wish to provide treatment.

Karl Williams, the Allegheny County medical examiner, called the emergency measures "a valuable, necessary, and welcome contribution" but mourned the lack of a broader response. He said the federal government and the insurance industry must fully commit to a high level of response. He particularly cited the inadequate amount of rehabilitation that is covered by insurance. Families of drug abuse victims have also explained that one month of rehabilitation is not sufficient for full recovery.

The state's acting secretary of health recently reported that doctors in Pennsylvania wrote 12 percent fewer prescriptions for opioids in the third quarter of 2017 compared with the same period a year earlier. Actions by physicians, along with those taken by government and many other partners, are crucial in curbing this epidemic.

On the job

Committee to Protect Journalists tabulates bravery

2017 was a record-setting year for journalists facing persecution for doing their jobs.

A report by the Committee to Protect Journalists revealed that an alltime high 262 men and women were imprisoned around the world last year for practicing journalism. This tops the previous record, from 2016, of

In many cases, the journalists were jailed on charges of being "anti-state," the committee found.

The committee found a large percentage of the journalists targeted by authorities in 2017 covered politics, government or similar topics.

The report illustrates the r of journalists being persecuted for working to hold governments accountable to their citizenry. Journalists seeking to reveal the truth about misdeeds and misconduct among government leaders are being tossed be-

More than half the world's jailed journalists, 51 percent, are in three countries: China, Turkey, Egypt. The latter two countries on that list are, nominally, U.S. allies.

Journalists are not only risking jail to do their work. The report also showed 42 journalists around the world were killed while doing their jobs last year.

Americans too often take a free press for granted. The demonization of journalism not only shows a lack of gratitude for our freedoms, but a lack of understanding of how a free society works, and stays free.

Journalists play a vital role in three kinds of society: The society based on liberty; the society seeking constitutional liberty; and the society in which there is little freedom and the people are oppressed but yearn to be free. That some journalists risk jail and even death for standing up for free speech, press and thought in closed societies should fill those of us who observe their valor from safe havens with awe

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Letters to the editor

Corrosion of nation's soul feeds opioid crisis

Rich Lord let Pittsburgh know that Pennsylvania is among the four states hardest hit by heroin overdoses (Dec. 22, "Pennsylvania Among States Hardest Hit by Overdoses"). His subdued delivery of this news ends with a remark from the University of Pittsburgh's Donald Burke that belies the cynicism of something the doctor had been quoted as saying earlier in the article. When Dr. Burke tells us that the opioid epidemic is the result of a deep despair that grips our nation, a calamity that flows from "hopelessness," a "loss of purpose" and a "loss of community," it clues us into the hollow nature of his previous expression of hope that some technological innovation may come

found malaise. I think the doctor, and all of us, know that "technology" is not coming to restore us.

(in what form, who can say) and

rescue our people from this pro-

The only thing that can is a national awakening, a collective realization of the dark state to which our nation has slid, of the moral decay that permits what Rev. William Barber of the New Poor People's Movement has called a "shameful disregard for the poor," and what Cornel West has termed "spiritual blackout." An existential malnutrition values the obscene profits of the gangster few over the basic dignity of the least of our countrymen.

Until we again remember the value of concrete human beings, and remember what it means to love, our nation will remain mired in ethnic hatred, in moral free-fall, in nihilistic consumerism and, yes, hopelessness

JONATHAN WHALEN Oakland

Teary lady

Against the beliefs of my religion, I have never been one to believe in miracles.

I do not know what to make of the tears that are coming from the eyes of the Statue of Liberty.

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On casting stones

After watching the evening news Thursday night, I can't help but wonder ..

A Russian visitor was shot and killed by a stray bullet on Dec. 19 while driving through South Oakland. Does his widow regard the United States as a "blank-hole country" (as President Donald Trump is reported to have called certain other countries with respect to immigration issues) as she faces the nightmare of paperwork and red tape involved in taking her husband's ashes home with her?

DIANA BARBOUR Bethel Park

Flaws are OK

President Donald Trumn's ra cent alleged vulgar characterization of Haiti and countries from Africa has prompted many of his opponents to accuse him of being greatly flawed and unworthy of his position.

But being a flawed leader may not as harmful as some believe. Leadership in government and business is populated with those with impeccable resumes and credentials. And that is often why things that need to be done don't get done. These near-flawless individuals do not want to rock the boat and blemish their precious reputations.

Thus many of our leaders fear speaking out against the great policy blunders of our times—the insanity of illegal immigration, or a bloated social welfare system that allows able-bodied people to game the system, or the foolishness of government controlling health care, or the climate-change hoax where shysters steal money belonging to real energy producers. Many of our leaders do not have the courage to criticize bad policy for fear of losing their sterling reputa-tions and being called selfish, racist or stupid by browbeating progressive bullies.

Numerous great leaders in history such as Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses Grant and Winston Churchill were deeply flawed and yet accomplished substantially more than their contemporaries who had perfect resumes.

Flawed but great leaders in history succeeded because they were willing to criticize bad policy and take the heat instead of just going along to get along to protect their "good" reputations. DAVE MAJERNIK

Plum The writer is vice chairman of the Republican Committee of Allegheny County.

Story hour identity

It was nice to see the Post Gazette acknowledge 12 people who have made positive contributions to our city (Jan. 7, "12 People to Meet in 2018"). I was, however, a little put off by Drag Queen Story Hour.

I admire people who take time out of their day to read to children, and I appreciate Akasha L Van-Cartier's efforts on behalf of literacy. But by calling it "Drag Queen Story Hour," it seems to me like you are using children to promote your agenda. Why not just call it "Story Hour with Akasha"?

I have spent a lot of time reading to kids, but I never thought to call it Female Caucasian Heterosexual Story Time. SUSAN McCOOL

Bethel Park

David Ignatius

North Korean nuclear crisis will resume after Olympics

ometimes diplomacy is the art of going in two directions at once, and the Trump administration seems to have chosen that sweet spot of ambiguity, for now, in managing its continuing confrontation with North Korea.

President Donald Trump has paused his "Little Rocket Man" rhetoric and boasts about the size of his own nuclear button. He insisted this week that talk of a U.S. military strike (which he had encouraged) is "completely wrong," and called for discussions with North Korea "under the right circumstances.

A fragile detente seems to have begun. North Korea hasn't tested weapons in more than a month and is talking to the South. North Korean athletes and spectators will attend the Pyeongchang Olympics. The U.S. has delayed military exercises until after the last gold medal is awarded. Call it speed-skater diplomacy, if you like; but the table for negotiations has at least been set.

Trump administration diplomacy is like the oft-quoted descrip-

tion of New England weather: If you don't like it, wait awhile. But at least through late February, we're likely to experience a thaw on the Korean Peninsula, and it's interesting to explore what it means.

Mr. Trump is already taking credit for the success of "peace through strength," and you can't dismiss his argument that firmness brought some benefits. But the real winners in this round are probably North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, who pivoted toward diplomacy in a Jan. 1 speech, and South Korean President Moon Jae-in, who responded positively to the overtures. Secretary of State Rex Tillerson probably gets a "save," but not a win, for persisting with his diplomatic agenda despite periodic thunderbolts from Mr. Trump.

The problem with this Olympic peace parade is that nothing has really been resolved. Once the games have ended, all the same problems will exist. If the U.S. resumes military exercises, North Korea may go back to testing missiles and bombs. "We have avoided escalation of tension," said one U.S. official, but in several months, "we're back to square one.

Ideally, the next step would be direct U.S.-North Korean talks. A senior State Department official told me he hopes face-to-face talks will start before the Olympics end; the U.S. will characterize the goal as eventual de-nuclearization of the Korean Peninsula. The North may offer a different formula, but Washington probably won't care so long as the other side shows up. There's no sign vet that it will, however.

The State Department official explains that the conversation with Pyongyang can "start at the edges," with each country describing how it sees the future, and then "work toward the center," meaning de-nuclearization. "The Olympics themselves might be the perimeter" from which talks start, says the official.

Mr. Trump argues that his nuclear brinkmanship over the past year has worked. "Does anybody really believe that talks and dialogue would be going on between North and South Korea right now if I

wasn't firm, strong and willing to commit our total 'might' against the North," he tweeted Jan. 4. Mr. Trump famously likes to be flat-tered, and Mr. Moon this week wisely lauded his "huge contribution" to peace talks.

Who has blinked here? It's hard to argue that it's Mr. Kim. The mutual stand-down for the Olympics looks very much like the "freeze for freeze" approach that Russia and China were recommending last year, although U.S. officials resist the characterization.

For all Mr. Trump's bluster and self-congratulation, the past month's diplomacy really has been a Korean show, with Mr. Kim and Mr. Moon both showing considerable finesse. Mr. Kim gave his New Year's speech with the confidence of a member of the nuclear club, but he was also deferential toward Seoul. Mr. Moon responded avidly, but he also kept faith with Washington by stressing that diplomacy must eventually encompass denuclearization.

What the Trump administration

can take credit for is building a robust international coalition around the demand that North Korea must eventually give up its nuclear weapons. Russia and China have joined in a series of U.N. Security Council resolutions sanctioning North Korea, and this slow squeeze is beginning to hurt. Diplomats report the beginnings of food shortages in North Korea, and China is sending some North Korean workers back home.

Mr. Tillerson will meet in Canada next week with diplomats from countries that sent troops to fight the Korean War nearly 70 years ago. That gathering is meant to signal global solidarity and resolve. But it will also highlight the failure of the U.S.-led coalition, so far, to stop North Korea from becoming a de-facto nuclear power.

A pause for the Olympics, and then, alas, the crisis resumes.

David Ignatius is a columnist for The Washington Post. Charles Krauthammer remains on medical

Weekend Perspectives

First person **CALLEY TINLEY**

Worrywart

I've tried on a lot of names for my condition. This one fits.

didn't learn until I was 23 years old that not everyone has a book of "back-up plans" for every possible contingency. Not everyone has panic attacks after driving past roadkill, convinced it's still alive, convinced that it's following the car, convinced that it's a sign that her son is in danger. Not everyone checks the Keurig three times to make sure it's off before leaving the house, because it might not be off or the cat might've bumped it on and then it would overheat and burst into flame, burning the house down.

Not everyone thinks the way I think.

The second visit with Therapist No. 7 consisted of a series of questions, which I answered as truthfully as I could. I knew it was time to try another round of therapy, because for the previous two weeks I'd been obsessing about my tongue.

It was too big for my mouth. It didn't fit neatly between my teeth; it lolled around in there like a beached whale, diseased, dying. I couldn't focus. So I answered his questions, trying not to let my whale tongue fumble the words.

You've seen several other therapists, counselors, psychiatrists, tried medication?

Yep. Six other mental health professionals, two year-long bouts on antidepressants, no changes.

What brought you here? My tongue is too big for my mouth and it bothers me. I've had some bad days recently.

Because there is something wrong with me, and I need to find out what it is.

I'm good at defining my-I fit each piece of me into a box. I'm organized, mostly. I've got my obsessive box. My depression box. My mood-swing box. My phobia box. But there are still some things scattered on the floor, and I need help sorting them and labeling those boxes.

(Silent pause)
To be blunt, I want to know what the hell is wrong with me. I've tried on every hat in that DSM handbook bipolar, antisocial, depression, obsessive compulsive, borderline ... and I can't find the right one. Tell me what is wrong with me. (Pause)

Did I mention my tongue? After reviewing my life, Therapist No. 7 told me I display the classic symptoms of

Marcescence (or

Everything I don't know about enlightenment)

The vacuum quiet of a bare forest

empty gnarl

opening?

snow-clad and bright. Beech leaves quiver

desperately, to know. I stand too long:

All winter I strive to be the holler —

Not the unknowable God,

soft and harmless from above

I make a mantra: this is mine

and I can let it go. This is mine

and I can let it go. Somewhere

in me the brown leaves cling

and this is mine to keep.

to their branches, they tremble:

I search for signs in the branches.

I wait for animals to cross my path.

but the God of my youth:

a large hand dropping

the bird calls bouncing between the hills,

echoing, but not permeating. I look for God.

on the crisp wind. I stare at the depressed knot

of an oak; I can't understand — is it another

or is there a small brown owl tucked into the

the cold grows through me, aching my fingers

My eyes water under the concentration, needing,

generalized anxiety disorder. I had a textbook childhood of an adult with anxiety, and I've got a family history of anxiety to top it off. There are probably other issues, too, but I should use that as my base. It fits better than depression ever did, which always felt like a shirt that was too big. I didn't realize, until he pointed it out, that I was anxious. It was just my natural state. I didn't know it was something to be fixed.

When I was 8 or 9, I found a book titled "The Worrywarts" at a school book fair. I brought it home to my grandmother, who cackled when I told her it was for Pappy. My grandfather spent most of his time sitting in his rocking chair in the dining room, and whatever time he spent out of it was devoted to warning my sister and me to "be more careful!" "Don't go near that railing, you might fall through." "Don't run, you'll slip!" "Careful with that peeler, you'll cut your thumb off." "Sit on the bucket and don't fidget, you'll topple on your ass.' My grandmother hushed him, telling him to let us be kids. We called him a worrywart, just like the characters in the book: Wombat, Weasel and Woodchuck, who used humorous alliterations to worry about silly things that might happen if they wandered the world.

I can't remember the look on his face when I gave him that book, but I know my sister and I laughed at him. Looking back, I wonder if I hurt him; he never read that book to me, and I don't remember sitting on his lap after that.

One day soon after, he came over as we were getting ready to ride our bikes. I kissed his bristly cheek and told him, "We're going to be careful, Pappy." He nodded his head. I thought of the way those worrywarts in the book never tried anything new because they were too preoccupied with what might happen, all those exag-gerated "what ifs." I put my

helmet on and rode away. Later that week, he died. A heart attack — he spent so much time worrying about us that he never worried about himself. Or maybe the worrying weakened his heart. But whatever it was, his heart quit working and suddenly my worrywart was gone.

Do you want to change something?

Eventually. For now, I just want a label for this box. Worrywart. That's me.

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NOW JUST TO BE SURE, I FOL-LOWED HIM HOME AND PEERED IN THROUGH HIS WINDOWS, WHERE I OBSERVED THAT HE HAS BOTH KITCHEN APPLIANCES, AND--AS YOU CAN SEE BEHIND ME--A WORKING TELEVISION!





THANKS BIFF! I'M STANDING IN ONE OF OUR CITY'S PURPORTEDLY LOW-INCOME NEIGHBORHOODS, WHERE A FEW SHORT MINUTES AGO, I WITNESSED AN ALLEGEDLY A CELLULAR TELEPHONE! I ASK YOU HOW CAN SOMEONE LUXURY THAT?

by TOM TOMORROW



Paul Krugman

Dollars, cents and sadism

There is no economic rationale for shredding the safety net

emocrats want to strengthen the social safety net; Republicans want to weaken

it. But why?

GOP opposition to programs helping the less fortunate, from food stamps to Medicaid, is usually framed in monetary terms. For example, Sen. Orrin Hatch, challenged about Congress' failure to act on the Children's Health Insurance Program, which covers nearly 9 million children and for which federal funding expired back in September, declared that the reason CHIP's having trouble is that we don't have money anymore.

But is it really about the money? No, it's about the cruelty. Over the past few years, it has become increasingly clear that the suffering imposed by Republican opposition to safety-net programs isn't a bug, it's a feature. Inflicting pain is the point.

Consider three stories about health care policies.

First, there's the saga of Medicaid expansion under the Affordable Care Act. The Supreme Court allowed states to opt out of this expansion. But accepting expansion should have been a no-brainer for every state: The federal government would initially pay the full cost, and even in the long run it would pay 90 percent, meanwhile bringing money and jobs into state economies.

Yet 18 states — all of them with Republican-controlled legislatures, governors or both — still haven't expanded Medicaid. Why?

If it was out of enmity for Barack Obama, he's been

out of office for a year. So it's clear that Republicans simply don't want lower-income Americans to have access to health care and are actually willing to hurt their own states' economies to deny them that ac-

Second, there's the issue of work requirements for Medicaid. Some states have petitioned for years for the right to force Medicaid recipients to take jobs. This week the Trump administration declared that it will allow them to do so. But what was driving this demand?

The reality is that a vast majority of adult Medicaid recipients are in families where at least one adult is working. And a vast majority of those who aren't working have very good reasons: They're disabled, they're caregivers to other family members or they're students. The population of Medicaid recipients who "ought" to be working but aren't is very small, and the money that states could save by denying them cov-

erage is trivial. Oh, and of the 10 states reportedly seeking to impose work requirements, six have accepted the ACA Medicaid expansion, which means that most of the money they could save by kicking people off would be federal, not state, dollars. So what's this about?

It's about stigmatizing those who receive government aid, forcing them to jump through hoops to prove their neediness. Again, the pain is the point.

Finally, there's children's health insurance. Millions of children will lose coverage soon if federal funding isn't restored. So what will it cost the Treasury if Congress restores funding? The answer, according to the Congressional Budget Office, is: less than nothing. A 10year extension of CHIP funding would save the government \$6 billion.

A budget office analysis found that many families whose children currently are covered by CHIP could alternatively be covered by subsidized private insurance through the Obamacare exchanges. Private insurance is, however, considerably more expensive than Medicaid, which uses its bargaining power to hold down costs. As a result, subsidies for private insurance would end up costing more than the direct coverage children get through CHIP.

And remember: A significant number of children thrown off CHIP wouldn't be able to get private coverage. The number of uninsured kids would rise substantially. Furthermore, private insurance often involves large out-ofpocket expenses and is much worse than CHIP for lower-income families.

So, Republican foot-dragging on CHIP, like opposition to Medicaid expansion and the demand for work requirements, isn't about the money, it's about the cruelty. Making lower-income Americans worse off has become a goal in itself for the modern GOP, a goal the party is willing to spend money on and increase deficits to achieve.

Paul Krugman is a columnist for The New York Times.

-Christine Stroud

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First Person

JEAN MARTIN

I keep running into foreigners at the local convenience store

e have a lot of convenience stores here in Swissvale. They're useful places if you need a quart of milk in a hurry or vou're out of toilet paper and there's two feet of snow on the ground.

I used to be a regular at the store near the Busway, then I got a Connect Card pass. Now, I don't have to stop and buy something cheap so I'll have change for the bus.

I don't visit the store on Braddock as much as I used to because it got an ATM I have to pay to use. I am enough of a tightwad that I will go all the way to Edgewood Towne Center to save \$2.50.

My only real problem with the local convenience stores is that my neighbors go to them to buy soda and chips and then toss the bags and cans in my flower beds. That is not the fault of the owners of the stores or their employees.

One of the local stores is owned by members of an Indian family. They have the same surname as my friends Sherry and Shridhar. Sherry is from Swissvale. Shridhar is from Mumbai. For more than 40 vears. Sherry and Shridhar were the only people in town with an Indian surname. Now, they're one of three families with the same last name. This has caused no confusion whatever.

Kim, who works at the store with the ATM, is a local lady, a fellow cat lover and a fellow gardener. We talk sometimes. She has a replica of the Lion of Lucerne in her garden. She didn't know what it was until I gave her a Wikipedia article about the memorial in Lucerne of Swiss soldiers killed during the French Revolution. Now, she probably knows more than she wanted to. But she hasn't com-

I discovered that a clerk in one of

the nearby stores comes from somewhere in Africa where French is spoken. His English wasn't that great. But I don't get to use my high school French all that often. It also is not that great, because it has been a while since I was in high school. He was very nice about it.

A lot of the local convenience store clerks are immigrants. I haven't checked their green cards. That isn't my job. I expect the store managers do.

I've had to prove I was a U.S. citizen when I applied for jobs, and I was born that way. I presume that, if you have an accent, potential employers are even more insistent that you provide the right documents. Especially if you're going to deal with the public. Especially if that public includes police officers who stop in for coffee pretty regularly.

Anyway, I have never considered convenience store clerks a threat to my well-being. I think of them as I think of waiters, waitresses, Walmart employees and plumbers, people to whom I must be extra kind because they spend all day on their feet dealing with difficult customers.

So, I'm not all that sure why federal immigration agents have been spending our tax money going after 7-Eleven clerks to see if they are in this country illegally. I don't suppose they've found many criminals, just good people trying to make a living.

My friend Sherry gets calls now and then telling her that her husband will be arrested because there's a problem with his immigration status. Sherry's husband has been a naturalized U.S. citizen for more than 30 years. He's working for the Navy, helping to build ships. Sherry has complained to the district attorney's office about the calls, but there isn't much anyone seems to be able to do about

Xenophobia, fear of outsiders, is as American as fireworks on the Fourth of July. Benjamin Franklin worried that Germans were taking over Pennsylvania.

But the fact is that everybody in this country came from someplace else. And our ancestors weren't always welcome. There was a time when "No Irish Need Apply" was commonly written in employment ads. A time when hotels displayed signs that said "No Dogs or Jews." A time when Chinese were "the yellow peril."

Those times have past, I'm glad to say. I look forward to the day when these times pass, and we look back and think how foolish we were to be afraid of a few new Americans.

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Today

HIGH: 20



A little a.m. snow; cloudy brisk and much colder. Winds NNW at 10-20 mph.

Tomorrow

17 2



Partly sunny and bitterly cold. Winds E at 3-6 mph.

Monday 29

19

at 6-12 mph.

Cloudy, a bit of snow in the afternoon. Winds SSE

Tuesday

A little snow at times. Winds W at 7-14 mph

Wednesday

Areas of low clouds, snow showers; frigid. Winds WNW at 6-12 mph.

Weather outlook

A little snow early in the morning, bringing little if any additional accumulation, though slippery spots could linger; otherwise, breezy and much colder with considerable s. Chance of precipitation 60%. Mostly cloudy and cold tonight. Bitterly cold tomorrow with clouds and sun. Monday: cloudy with a bit of snow with little or no accumulation. Chance of precipitation 55%. Tuesday: a little snow at times



Nation Cities

Nation C	ties Toda	v	Tomorrow		
	Hi/Lo	W	Hi/Lo	W	
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Albuquerque	50/28	S	53/28	p	
Allentown	33/9	i	24/8	S	
Anchorage	37/35	sn	38/26	C	
Atlanta	40/23	pc	40/26	S	
Atlantic City	48/16	C	29/14	S	
Baltimore	37/14	рс	28/12	S	
Birmingham	37/20	pc	40/24	p	
Boise	43/29	S	43/29	S	
Boston	54/15	r	23/16	S	
Buffalo	13/3	sn	13/2	С	
Charleston, S.C.	54/33	pc	47/28	S	
Charleston, W.Va.	26/9	C	23/12	p	
Charlotte	47/23	рс	39/22	p	
Chicago	17/3	pc	21/19	p	
Cincinnati	23/9	C	23/15	p	
Cleveland	18/6	sf	19/9	p	
Columbus	19/8	C	19/9	p	
Dallas	43/27	S	52/35	S	
Dayton	19/9	С	20/15	p	
Denver	49/28	S	54/27	p	
Des Moines	12/4	рс	24/6	SI	
Detroit	19/10	C	21/16	S	
Erie	15/7	sn	15/6	С	
Fairbanks	13/5	рс	22/11	p	
Grand Rapids	19/10	sf	21/17	C	
Greensboro	43/21	рс	35/20	S	
Hartford	43/10	r	23/7	S	
Harrisburg	32/11	sn	24/10	S	
Honolulu	83/66	S	84/69	S	
Houston	51/30	S	53/36	S	
Indianapolis	22/5	С	21/15	S	
Jackson, Miss.	37/21	S	41/24	S	
Kansas City	19/10	рс	31/21	sf	
Las Vegas	64/45	pc	63/45	S	
Los Angeles	81/56	pc	82/56	po	
Louisville	27/12	С	27/18	po	
Memphis	28/17	pc	32/23	po	
Miami	75/52	S	69/55	po	
Milwaukee	16/3	pc	20/18	po	
Minneapolis	5/-7	S	15/-5	sr	
Myrtle Beach	54/31	pc	42/26	S	
Nashville	28/16	С	32/24	po	
New Orleans	45/30	S	46/34	S	
New York City	45/14	pc	25/13	S	
Norfolk	56/22	pc	29/23	S	
Oklahoma City	31/20	S	46/26	S	
Omaha	16/9	С	31/10	SI	
Orlando	61/37	pc	60/42	p	
Philadelphia	45/15	pc	27/14	S	
Phoenix	78/51	pc	76/49	p	
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San Francisco	60/48	pc	63/50	po	
San Juan	83/74	sh	83/73	po	

Washington, D.C.

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through 3 p.m. Jan 12, 2018	
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Year ago	
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DEPARTURE FROM NORMAL	

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DEPARTURE FROM NORMAL	
Yesterday	+17.8
Month to date	7.7
Year to date	7.7
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High 100 (at 1	a.m.)
Low 88 (at 1	p.m.)
PRECIPITATION (inches)	
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Yesterday's low

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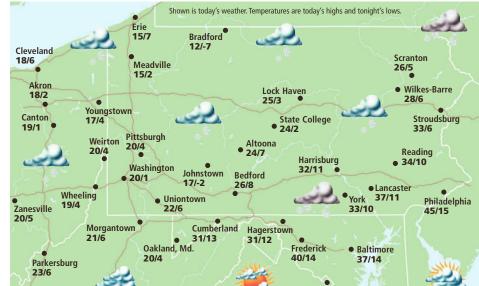
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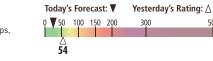
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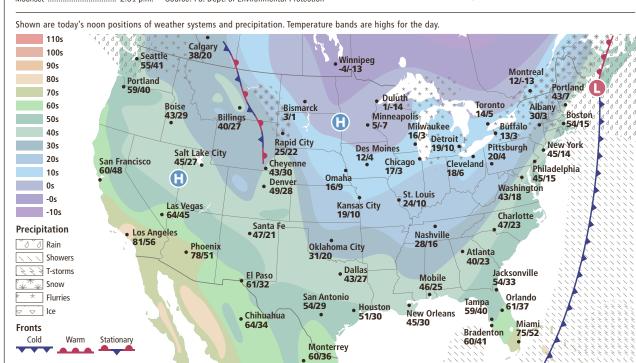
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Moonrise	4:43 a.m.
Moonset	2:51 p.m.



Air Quality

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River Stages

ALLEGHENY
Franklin, Pa 7.00 R
Parker, Pa 14.30 R
Sharpsburg, Pa 12.00 R
MONONGAHELA
Gray's Landing, Pa 10.90 R
CHEAT
Parsons, W.Va 7.40 R
WEST FORK
Clarksburg, W.Va 3.27 R
YOUGHIOGHENY
Sutersville, Pa 5.00 R
BEAVER
Beaver Falls, Pa 7.90 R
OHIO
Pittsburgh, Pa 17.50 R
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Montgomery Dam, Pa 15.10 R
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Moon Phases





World Cities

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Athens	57/46	t	51/40	sh
Auckland	76/66	С	77/67	рс
Baghdad	70/43	С	72/45	S
Beijing	38/16	S	45/18	S
Berlin	33/24	С	32/25	S
Bermuda	72/68	рс	71/68	рс
Bogota	68/48	r	67/47	sh
Buenos Aires	83/62	t	70/63	r
Cairo	70/52	S	67/53	S
Copenhagen	34/29	С	33/30	С
Dublin	47/38	r	47/42	С
Frankfurt	42/33	С	39/28	S
Hong Kong	61/55	S	65/60	S
Jerusalem	61/44	рс	54/45	рс
Johannesburg	89/59	S	89/60	S
Kinshasa	83/72	t	86/72	рс
London	45/35	С	42/40	рс
Madrid	43/33	r	44/28	sh
Manila	83/74	рс	83/75	С
Mexico City	68/33	рс	64/34	рс
Montreal	12/-13	sn	1/-15	S
Moscow	20/15	С	22/20	sf
Nairobi	80/52	рс	82/54	рс
Nassau	81/64	рс	76/64	рс
New Delhi	73/45	рс	73/45	рс
Oslo	24/18	sn	28/26	sn
Paris	43/33	С	46/36	рс
Rio de Janeiro	90/77	С	92/78	t
Rome	56/40	рс	54/41	С
Seoul	36/23	рс	41/30	С
Singapore	81/74	r	81/74	sh
Sydney	85/61	t	73/62	sh
Tokyo	45/33	S	46/35	S
Toronto	14/5	рс	19/9	рс
Vancouver	47/38	r	48/37	рс
Vienna	36/29	С	34/25	С
Warsaw	31/17	рс	27/15	S

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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Fitzgerald mum on armed officers for fare collection

By Ed Blazina
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

A coalition of groups against the proposed use of armed officers for fare enforcement on Port Authority vehicles came away dissatisfied from a meeting Friday with Allegheny County Executive Rich Fitzgerald

Representatives from the Thomas Merton Center, Casa San Jose and the Alliance for Police Accountability met with Mr. Fitzgerald at the Allegheny County Courthouse. Mr. Fitzgerald, who oversees the authority, wouldn't take a position on the use of armed officers for fare enforcement and said he would wait for a recommendation from the authority's new executive director who starts Tuesday, said Gabriel McMorland, executive director of the Merton Center.

Mr. Fitzgerald wouldn't comment later on the private meeting, his spokeswoman said.

Mr. McMorland said Mr. Fitzgerald listened to the advocates' concerns about treating fare evasion as a criminal matter, subject to a \$300 fine and a criminal background check, rather than a civil matter such as a parking fine. The cashless fare policy on the subway system was scheduled to begin last summer but has been delayed by equipment problems until at least the second quarter of this year.

The advocates fear potentially deadly confrontations between the officers and public school students, recent immigrants with limited language skills, and mental patients, among others, who may not understand why they are being approached

The advocates are frustrated, Mr. McMorland said, because Mr. Fitzgerald won't take a position on an issue they have been pushing for 10 months. It began under former authority CEO Ellen McLean and continued under interim CEO David Donahoe, who served from July through this week.

"This is the third CEO in the last year, and he won't take a position," Mr. McMorland said of the county executive. "As a leader, he often is very open about what his vision is for the county. Why not this?"

Krystle Knight, the Merton Center's community organizer, said she's bothered that Mr. Fitzgerald seemed more interested in hearing from incoming CEO Katharine Eagan Kelleman than from transit users.

"We would hope he would look at our people as experts on what people are concerned about," she said.

The groups say other transit agencies that treat fare evasion as a civil matter and use unarmed civilians for enforcement do not have more passengers who refuse to pay.

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LOOKING GOOD



Andrew Rush/Post-Gazette

Staff at the National Aviary weigh an African penguin chick during an exam Friday. Two chicks hatched at the North Side aviary in December and went on display Friday.

Attorneys seek dismissal of charges in blaze that killed city firefighters

By Paula Reed Ward Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Attorneys for a man accused of setting a fire in East Hills on Valentine's Day 1995 that killed three firefighters argued to a federal court judge Friday that prosecutorial misconduct and the destruction of evidence ought to prohibit their client from being tried again.

Gregory Brown Jr. 40, initially was tried in Allegheny County Common Pleas Court in 1997 and found guilty of three counts of second-degree murder for the deaths of Thomas Brooks, 42, Patricia Conroy, 43, and Marc Kolenda, 27. He was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

In February 2014, however, Common Pleas Judge Joseph K. Williams III ordered that Mr. Brown's conviction be vacated and granted a new trial, finding that the defense should have been told that the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms & Explosives agents had offered reward

money to witnesses in exchange for their testimony. The state Superior Court up-

held Judge Williams' decision, and the case was slated for a new trial before him.

But in November 2016, faced with Judge Williams' decision not

But in November 2016, faced with Judge Williams' decision not to recuse himself from the case as the District Attorney's office had requested, the state prosecutor's office decided to withdraw its charges.

At the same time, the U.S. Attorney's Office obtained a federal indictment against Mr. Brown on one count of malicious destruction of property by fire resulting in death.

The case now is assigned to U.S. District Judge David S. Cercone, who originally heard the state case when he served on the Common Pleas bench.

On Friday, Judge Cercone heard arguments on two defense motions — one seeking dismissal of the case and another seeking suppression of evidence. The hearing will conclude Feb. 20.

In their motion to dismiss, Mr. Brown's attorneys argued that to try their client in federal court is a violation of his right against double jeopardy — or being tried twice for the same crime.

The prosecution, however, contends that federal court is a separate jurisdiction. And Judge Cercone questioned whether jeopardy is even attached since Mr. Brown's first conviction was vacated.

The defense also argued that because the ATF was a lead investigator, and because Assistant U.S. attorney Shaun Sweeney was loaned to the DA's office to help try the case because of his expertise in arson, the federal government was so intricately intertwined in Mr. Brown's first case that trying him now in federal court is double jeopardy.

But deputy district attorney Rebecca Walker, who has been

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Three face trial in daylight Sheraden shooting

Grandmother recounts incident

By Julian Routh
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Marilyn Black was watching her grandchildren playing with a football on a Saturday afternoon when the blue minivan pulled up.

After that, the shooting began.

"I said, 'why are you doing this? We don't even know you all,' "recalled Ms. Black, holding back tears during her testimony at a preliminary hearing Friday at City Court.

It was her testimony—along with that of a detective—that led District Judge Oscar Petite to hold three men for trial in the September triple shooting in Sheraden that left Ms. Black, her 23-year-old grandson and 4-year-old granddaughter wounded.

Facing three counts each of aggravated assault and attempted homicide and one count of conspiracy are Ricco Michael Green, 24, of Northview Heights, Tywan Saunders-Davis, 20, of East Pittsburgh, and Diontae Hollinger, 17, of North Versailles.

Police said they arrived in the 3200 block of Huxley Street on Sept. 16 to find Ms. Black, Jaquan Green and the 4-year-old wounded — and a gray pickup truck speeding away. The man in the pickup truck was a bystander who pointed officers to a dark blue minivan, which they pursued through heavy college football traffic near Heinz Field before catching the three suspects — who had fled the vehicle — on the North Side.

Ms. Black, who was shot seven times as she stood outside her daughter's house, said the minivan pulled up with the

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Chiropractor to seek Saccone's House seat

By Chris Potter Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

An Elizabeth Township chiropractor hopes to replace Republican state Rep. Rick Saccone in the Pennsylvania House's 39th District.

"I want to put my business and government experience to work for this community," Democrat Robert Rhoderick said in a statement announcing his campaign. "I believe that every challenge has a solution, and that by bringing everyone together and listening we can come to an understanding."

Mr. Saccone, of Elizabeth Township, is running in the March 13 special election for the 18th Congressional District. His campaign manager confirmed Friday that Mr. Saccone will not seek to hold his seat in Harrisburg this year. Mr. Saccone faces Democrat Conor Lamb in the special election to replace

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Darrell Sapp/Post-Gazette

FOGGY MORNING Towboat deckhands working in heavy fog early Friday lash together a string of barges on the Ohio River near the West Fnd Bridge

State to be responsible for safety of county drinking water

By Don Hopey Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

The state Department of Environmental Protection is taking over inspection responsibilities from the Allegheny County Health Department for 66 public drinking water systems.

The change in oversight is effective Feb. 1, and the DEP said it has added experts assigned exclusively to the county's public water systems.

The state and the county health department have shared safe drinking water program responsi-

bilities in Allegheny County since the mid-1980s.

The DEP will conduct full, federally mandated, water system inspections every three years, a requirement now handled by the county. The state also will continue its existing drinking water permitting and enforcement programs.

"We see it as we have the ability with our permitting and compliance staff in place and are familiar with the systems, so we won't be starting from scratch," said Lauren Fraley, a DEP spokeswoman.

Ms. Fraley said the switch in regulatory responsibility was not

linked to lead contamination problems or boil water advisories the Pittsburgh Water and Sewer Authority has faced in recent years. The DEP now also will have full oversight of the city system. DEP Southwest Regional Direc-

DEP Southwest Regional Director Ron Schwartz said the decision to make the water program changes "reinforces our commitment to safe drinking water."

Except for Erie County's restaurant water supply oversight, no other county in the state has retained responsibility over drinking water system regulation, Ms. Fraley said.

In August, the DEP announced plans to expand inspection staffing in its Safe Drinking Water Program statewide. Also last year, it announced public water system fee increases projected to bring in an additional \$7.5 million for the program that receives \$7.7 million in general fund appropriations and \$12 million from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Dr. Karen Hacker, director of the Allegheny County Health Department, said the DEP approached the county last fall about the oversight switch.

"The state has the capacity," Dr.

Hacker said. "But we will still have some areas where we'll be working on health-related water issues. If there's a boil water advisory, or legionella issue or situations where we'd be working with restaurants or health care systems on water problems, that would be a role for the health department."

The health department also will continue to work with the DEP on sewage and wastewater compliance programs.

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Brothers ordered to trial in fatal shooting over drugs

Homicide charged in Penn Hills case

By Jonathan D. Silver Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Two brothers charged in the shooting death of a man in Penn Hills during a November drug deal were held for trial following a preliminary hearing Friday.

Raymond Crumby III, 21, and Tyrelle Duncan, 19, both of Penn Hills, are charged with homicide and other offenses in the Nov. 18 death of Zachary Walls, 28, residence unknown, in the 300 block of Bryant Street.

Allegheny County Police detectives said the brothers were meeting Mr. Walls that morning to consummate a drug deal that Mr. Crumby brokered through Facebook. Mr. Walls was going to sell them a quarter-pound of marijuana for \$950, according to police.

Mr. Crumby traveled to the meeting with a revolver under his seat, according to a criminal complaint. The men were seated in Mr. Crumby's green Honda when either Mr. Walls or Mr. Duncan drew a gun, according to differing accounts the defendants told police.

'Duncan said the 'dude' asked if they had the money and then the 'dude' pulled out a pistol at which time Raymond started tussling over the pistol with the 'dude,' " said the criminal complaint supporting the charges against Mr. Dun-

"Duncan said he grabbed the pistol while Raymond and the 'dude' were tussling, and he said he shot the 'dude' one time. Duncan said the 'dude' kept tussling with Raymond so he shot him again and the 'dude' said, 'I ain't trying to rob you no more, exited the vehicle and got into [his] car," the complaint continued.

In the complaint supporting the charges against Mr. Crumby, however, police said Mr. Crumby told them that the victim showed them four knotted baggies of mari-



Allegheny County Jail Raymond Crumby III.



Allegheny County Jail Tyrelle Duncan.

juana and then Mr. Duncan pulled a gun from his pocket, pointed it at Mr. Walls and grabbed the pot.

"A struggle ensued and two shots were fired," the complaint said. "Walls yelled, 'OK, OK,' and ran from the vehicle."

After the shooting, police said, the defendants drove to a convenience store in Monroeville before returning to a woman's home in Penn Hills. Police said Mr. Duncan told them that he took the guns inside her apartment, hid the pistol under a bedroom dresser and a revolver in a bathroom closet.

An unnamed witness who was with Mr. Walls and stayed in the victim's car during the alleged drug deal described to police a struggle in the green Honda. It ended, the witness said, with Mr. Walls running from the vehicle and collapsing.

The witness described the driver of the green car as a black man with an "unkept [sic] high top box style haircut." A second unnamed witness recognized the green car from a recent accident in the area and described the man in the same terms.

Investigators checked with Penn Hills police, who said Mr. Crumby and his car fit the witnesses' descrip-

Police picked up Mr. Crumby at his girlfriend's house in the 2000 block of Garden Drive in Penn Hills. At the house they found Mr. Duncan, a man named Calvin Anderson, four knotted baggies of marijuana and two guns — a revolver and a

Mr. Crumby's attorney, Anne Marie Mancuso, said prosecutors called three police officers to testify during the preliminary hearing in City Court, Downtown, but neither of the unnamed wit-

"The commonwealth didn't put forth any witness who could tell the court or anyone exactly what oc-curred," Ms. Mancuso said. The commonwealth is relying solely on statements that were allegedly made following the incident by the two young men.'

She claimed that investigators questioned her client whom she said had physical and learning disabilities for seven hours.

"We're challenging the knowing, intelligent and voluntary nature of the statement that he gave. My client was interrogated for seven hours. When he initially gave his statement to police there was no mention made whatsoever of a rob-

"It wasn't until hours and hours and hours of him sitting in a small room at the homicide office when the detectives said, 'We know there was a robbery,' did he finally say after seven hours, 'There was a robbery.

Mr. Duncan's attorney, Justin Ketchel, said, "Any firearm that was used in conjunction with this killing I wholeheartedly believe was brought there by the victim himself."

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Monday. Garbage pickup in the city will be

The Port Authority will operate bus. T

and incline service on a regular weekday

schedule Monday. The customer service

line will operate normally, from 6 a.m. to 7

Downtown Service Center on Smithfield

Pittsburgh police have arrested a

McKees Rocks man in connection with a

Downtown bank robbery on Wednesday af-

Mark Hammond, 53, faces charges of

robbery and conspiracy in the robbery at

for a second suspect in the robbery in

2:44 p.m. of Huntington Bank on Smithfield

Police were continuing to search Friday

which a man entered the bank, approached

Pittsburgh water rates will increase in

2018, but an assistance program is avail-

The Pittsburgh Water and Sewer Au-

thority's monthly Bill Discount Program is

now accepting applications for enrollment.

Customers whose income is at or below 150

percent of the federal poverty level qualify

for assistance that will reduce their PWSA

sewer conveyance charges by half for one

year. Eligible customers may be asked to

fixed or minimum monthly water and

able to help low-income customers pay

a teller and demanded money. No weapon

p.m., at 412-442-2000 (TTY 412-231-7007). The

ROCKY ROAD Passengers on a Port Authority bus Friday look at a pile of rubble in the roadway from a rock slide at Boggs and Southern avenues on Mount Washington.

delayed one day.

Street will be closed.

McKees Rocks man

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Help available

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ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Three flu deaths reported in past week

Three people in Allegheny County have died from flu complications in the past week, health officials said Friday.

Karen Hacker, director of the Allegheny County Health Department, said the two men and one woman were all over 60 years old and had underlying medical condi-

As of last Saturday, the number of flu cases in the county totaled 1,719, a 37 percent increase from the 1.256 cases reported. for the same period a year ago, the department said.

SOUTH

Man shot to death in Duquesne

A man was fatally shot Friday evening in Duquesne.

Allegheny County Police said the shooting occurred about 7 p.m. on South

Seventh Street. When first responders arrived, they found a man who had been shot multiple times. He was pronounced dead at the

The county police homicide unit was investigating.

REGION

Closings to observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day

All city of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania and federal offices and courts will be closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Post offices will be closed, with no pickup or delivery of regular mail. State liquor stores normally open on

Mondays will be open.
Pennsylvania Department of Transportation Driver's License and Photo License Centers will be closed Saturday through

verify income levels on an annual basis to continue in the program. PWSA customers can begin the program application process by calling Dollar Energy at 866-762-2348. More information

on the program is available at www.pgh2o.com/CAP and also will be included in PWSA billing statements.

Friday, January 12, 2018

PENNSYLVANIA LOTTERY

For prize amounts and more information, go to post-gazette.com/lottery

Friday's Mega Millions 17-18-33-46-60

Mega ball: 24 Megaplier: 4

Friday's Cash 5 20-30-31-34-39

Friday's Match 6 4-7-12-14-42-43

Friday's Treasure Hunt 3-4-10-11-19

Friday's Pick 5 5-0-2-7-0 (day); 3-4-9-1-1 (night)

Friday's Pick 4 2-2-3-1 (day); 9-7-0-8 (night)

Friday's Pick 3 8-5-9 (day); 9-9-1 (night)

Friday's Pick 2 8-5 (day); 7-0 (night)

Wild ball 6 (day); 4 (night)

Tonight's **CASH 5** is worth an

estimated \$300,000. Tonight's TREASURE HUNT is worth an estimated \$30,000. Tuesday's **MEGA MILLIONS** is worth an estimated \$45 million. Tonight's MATCH 6 is worth an

estimated \$500,000. Tonight's **POWERBALL** is worth an estimated \$50 million.

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Attorneys say man's retrial would be double jeopardy

FIRE, FROM B-1

loaned to the U.S. Attorney's office to work on the case, argued that Mr. Sweeney was representing the commonwealth at that trial.

Defense attorney David Fawcett countered that it's not just Mr. Sweenev's role in the case, but that of the entire U.S. government.

"This was a joint effort from the very start," he said. "It was the actions and inactions of the United States that led to the violations. There is no question he was representing the interests of the United States in that courtroom.

Judge Cercone noted that it is common for state and federal law enforcement and prosecutors to work together.

But Mr. Fawcett said, "It's the involvement and wrongdoing. It's the confluence of all the issues.'

The defense further argued that because of prosecutorial misconduct in the first trial, the U.S. Attorney's office ought to be barred from trying Mr. Brown again — to act as a deterrent to protect against other

wrongdoing. As for the defense argument regarding the destruction of evidence, Mr. Brown's attorneys told Judge Cercone that their client would be prejudiced to have to go trial when all of the fire scene evidence was destroyed by order in 2005, and after several of the witnesses in the case have died.

Federal public defender Michael Novara argued that had the prosecution acted appropriately during the trial — or even in the days and months after questions about the reward money came up — the evidence and witnesses might still be available.

"If they didn't fight at every step of the way ... year after year while our client sat in jail," Mr. Novara said. "Now, they want a do-over. They didn't kill these witnesses, but they created a situation where we will be prejudiced.
"They should not be al-

lowed to get away with this.' The prosecution coun-

tered that there was never any finding of willful misconduct by the prosecuting attorneys.

"There is nothing they can point to of willful misconduct that rises to the level of prejudice," Ms. Walker said.

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Rhoderick announces candidacy

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former U.S. Rep. Tim Murphy, a Republican.

Mr. Rhoderick declared himself a candidate in the May primary, though if Mr. Saccone wins his race, a special election would need to be held in the 39th District.

Mr. Rhoderick is a commissioner in Elizabeth Township and chairs its Democratic committee. He's a former staffer for state Rep. Bill Kortz, D-Dravosburg, and a former board member for the Elizabeth Forward School Dis-

As a township commissioner, Mr. Rhoderick has backed a proposal by the firm Invenergy to build a



Chiropractor Robert Rhoderick hopes to replace state Rep. Rick Saccone in the state House's 39th District.

natural gas-fired power plant on a former industrial landfill. His campaign announcement referred to that plan, which has generated controversy, observing, "I support the economic growth and workforce development that the energy industry offers.'

Mr. Rhoderick appears to be the only candidate to formally declare his candidacy and numbers a slew of Democratic legislators as supporters.

The 39th District spans portions of Allegheny and Washington counties, including Elizabeth Township and Elizabeth Borough and portions of Bethel Park, South Park, Jefferson Hills and Finleyville.

Three face trial in Sheraden shooting

SHOOTING, FROM B-1

driver's side closest to her. A man got out of the passenger side and started shooting. When asked to identify that shooter in the court room, Ms. Black pointed to Ricco Green.

Ms. Black, who was 57 at the time of the shooting, identified the driver as Mr. Saunders-Davis, whom she said she didn't see with a

She described a chaotic scene that followed — including seeing another

man, short in stature, getting out of the minivan before they drove away from the scene. She said the smaller man was wearing a mask. She did not identify him as Mr. Hollinger during the hear-

A witness described the incident similarly to police in September, and said that one of the men had a shirt over his face.

Jaquan Green was shot in the knee and hip, while the child was shot once in the head.

A detective who pursued the minivan testified Friday that police retrieved surveillance video from a private business that showed the van coming to a stop in the middle of Behan Street in Central North

The three men, being held in Allegheny County Jail, will be formally arraigned March 5.

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News Obituaries

MICHAEL MALONE | Dec. 17, 1952 — Jan. 9, 2018

McCandless insurance broker, YMCA board president was ultimate salesman

By Anya Sostek

Several weeks ago, Michael Malone's wife and daughters were remarking that throughout his battle with a cancer, he never really complained. His father, Robert Malone, chimed in to explain: "We Malones are doers, not talkers."

Mr. Malone, an insurance broker, longtime YMCA board member and devoted father, died Tuesday of poorly differentiated neuroendocrine carcinoma. He

"He was the epitome of an old-fashioned gentleman," said his daughter, Devin Malone, of Downtown. "If he ever had a negative thought about anyone, he never aired it.

Mr. Malone grew up in the North Hills and played basketball for North Catholic High School. In a classics class his junior year at Allegheny College, he met the fu-

ture Susan Malone, a senior. The two married that summer and spent their first vear of married life living in a dorm room.

Mr. Malone then joined his father in the insurance business at Fidelity Insurance Agency, and he finished his career as a broker at Henderson Brothers. He was passionate about selling insurance, and was able to translate those skills as a board member into the nonprofit world.

"He's the ultimate salesman, he's the ultimate people person, and he does not take no for an answer," said Kevin Bolding, president and CEO of the YMCA of Greater Pittsburgh.

Mr. Malone joined the board of the YMCA in 2003 and served as president from 2013-2015. He was so dedicated that staff members would joke about him being there so much he should be collecting a paycheck. "He really poured himself into the work of the Y," said Mr.

Mr. Malone was heavily involved in an ongoing effort to change the Collegiate YMCA in Oakland into a center of excellence on inclusion and equity. He also created a process for new board members to improve engagement and make sure that new members "felt like they were part of the family," said

Mr. Bolding.

Just weeks ago, Mr.

Malone attended a YMCA fundraising event, said his daughter, "bidding on trips he wouldn't go on and wine he wouldn't drink."

He also served on the boards of Gateway to the Arts and Gateway Rehabilitation.

In addition to his work and volunteer commitments, he was devoted to golf, skiing, Bombay Sapphire martinis and his family, including the many years he spent coaching his three daughters in basket-

"We kind of describe him as our superhero and our champion," said his daughter. "He never missed a school activity, he was always willing to practice in the driveway or go over game tapes. He was always there to talk to me about basketball or really anything."

In addition to his father and his daughter, Devin, Mr. Malone is survived by his wife, Susan, of McCandless; daughters Megan of Brighton Heights and Jane of Syracuse, N.Y.; a sister, MaryAnne Schreckengast of the North Side; and brothers David of Pine; Robert of Cranberry; and Paul of West

The funeral is at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Teresa of Avila Church in Ross. The family requests donations to the YMCA of Greater Pittsburgh.

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Pharmacy heists lead to 18-year prison sentence

By Torsten Ove Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

A repeat felon from West Virginia will spend 18 years in federal prison for robbing area pharmacies with a

U.S. District Judge Donetta Ambrose imposed that term Thursday on Dana Shipley, 53, formerly of Fairmont.

Shipley and Stephan Corrick, 56, formerly of Harmar, wore Star Wars masks in 2016 when they hit area pharmacies and stole thousands of narcotics

Both pleaded guilty. Corrick is awaiting sentencing.

Federal agents and police said they robbed Palmer's Pharmacy in Russellton and Keystone Pharmacy in New Alexandria, both times while wearing Kylo Ren In the Palmer's heist in March 2016, the pair stole 10,000 prescription pills, including oxycodone and fentanyl. The value of the drugs was estimated at \$235,000.

In the second heist in April, one was brandishing a gun and the other pepper spray. They ordered the employees to the floor and handcuffed them, then made off with 15,000 to 20,000 pills.

Police were able to determine that Corrick bought the masks at a local Target and confronted him, after which he confessed. Shipley was identified and arrested soon afterward. In his backpack, authorities found a pistol and pills from the New Alexandria robbery.

Corrick is set to be sentenced in March.

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LATEST DEATHS

The Post-Gazette's comprehensive report of recent deaths includes three types of obituaries. News obituaries, prepared by our staff, are published at the discretion of our editors. Classified obituaries are paid death notices prepared by funeral home directors. To place a classified obituary, call 412-263-1371. To suggest a news obituary, call 412-263-1601. Funeral home directors may also call 412-263-1601 from

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to note a death for which there is no classified obituary. Those names will be listed under other deaths.

CLASSIFIED OBITUARIES

ADAMS. Sister Maria Assumpta AMENT, William H., Shaler ANDERSON, William J., Boyers ARMSTRONG, David A., Turtle

BARACOS, John N., Brookline BROWN, Robert R., North HuntingCARDER-JACQUEL, Delores M. Kernan, Ross

CONLIN, Dolores K. CONNELL, Thomas E. "Tom," Glen Mills, Delaware County

DANKO, Paul M., New Castle, Lawrence County, formerly Rankin ESCAJEDA, Bernice A. "Bernie," Castle Shannon

FENTON, Maureen O'Leary "Mary B," Swissvale

FRANTZ, Barbara Jean, Deep Creek Lake, Md

GESSELBERTY, Lottie W. Stolash,

Bridgeville HARDEN, James Edward

HILL, Geneva Mae JANOSOV, Sylvia Vincunas, Robinson, formerly Penn Hills and Braddock JULIANO, Theresa Martini "Angela," Mount Washington KELCH, George E., Finleyville LANGENOHL, Martin E., McMurray

MALIE, Ursula Metzler "Sally" McGINNIS, Betty

MELE, Joseph A., Plum MEYER, Kenneth Karl, Cranberry MITCHELTREE, Bert T. Jr., Penn Hills MOINEAU. Robert J., Lower Burrell NOE, Donald Edward "Don," Fernandina Beach, Fla., formerly Wilkinsburg and Greensburg O'MALLEY, James K. "Kerry' **OTT,** Teresa, Bethel Park **RECTANUS, Marjorie Fennell**

"Beryl," Penn Hills **REMSTER,** Barbara Jean SCHIVLEY, Virginia L. Slater, South

SHOENBERGER, Dorothy Marlene SKLENAR, Margaret Ann Rosenberger "Peg," Turtle Creek

SMITH, W. James Jr., South Fay-

STARCZEWSKI, Stella F., Carnegie STEWART, Diane F., Peters TAYLOR, Priscilla "Patty" TEDDER, Yorke Diane Galvach,

VOGT, Irene E. Repasky, Brookline WAGNER, Anna Dorothy Boronky, Mt. Lebanon, formerly Duquesne WALTERS, Joyce B., O'Hara WIERZCHOWSKI, Michael J., formerly Bon Air

ZELEZNIK, Eva J., Duquesne

Classified Obituaries

ADAMS SISTER MARIA ASSUMPTA

A Sister of Charity of Nazareth, was called to her heavenly home on January 12, 2018, at the age of 80 and in the 64th-year of her religious life. Sister entered the congregation of the Vincentian Sisters of Charity from St. Matthias Parish in from St. Matthias Parish in Youngstown, Ohio in 1954. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from LaRoche College and a Master's Degree in Education from Duquesne University. Sr. Assumpta served the Church as an elementary teacher for 36 years in the Dioceses of Pittsburgh and Greensburg, PA. In addition to her ministry in education, she also served in healthcare at Vincentian Home and Vincentian de Marillac for two years. After retiring from education, Sr. Assumpta returned to the Motherhouse where she became a community driver until the time of her death. When illness struck, she spent a very brief time in Lourdes Hall where she passed away. Hall where she passed away peacefully. Everyone who knew Sr. Assumpta was aware that she was a proud, loyal fan of the Cleveland Browns and Indians. Outside of her living quarters, she proudly displayed sports items from these two teams. This was a brave move since she lived in Steelers and Pirates territory. Sr. Assumpta was also known for her great culinary skills. The fruits of these skills were generously shared with others. especially her homemade chicken soup. Sister Assumpta was preceded in death by her garents, Andrew and Mary (Gonda). She is survived by her brother, Edward; and sister, Margaret Jerek; nieces, nephews, cousins and her Sisters in Community. Friends will be received at St. Louise Convent, 8200 McKnight Road, Pittsburgh, PA on Monday, January 15, 2018, from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. with a Wake service at 6:00 p.m. The Mass of Christian Burial will be offered in the convent chapel on Tuesday, January 16, 2018, at 11:00 a.m. preceded by a time of viewing from 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Interment will take place immediately following the Mass in the Sisters' cemetery on the convent grounds

Arrangements by **DEVLIN FUNERAL HOME**. devlinfuneralhome.com Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

AMENTWILLIAM H.

Age 90, died peacefully in his sleep Tuesday, January 9, 2018, at Fairwinds Manor Nursing Home in Sarver, PA. Mr. Ament was married to his now deceased wife, Shirley M. (Blacksmith) Ament for 61 years. Mr. Ament is survived by his two sons, William J. Ament and Joseph M. Ament; daughter-in-law, Pegi Neumont-Ament; five grandchildren, Billy, Danny, Michael, Adam, and Audra; and five great-grandchildren. Born and raised in Pittsburgh, the son of the late William and Elizabeth (Fyfe) Ament. He was a lifelong resident of Shaler Twp. Mr. Ament served his country during WWII in the Navy. Mr. Ament was a survivor of a Kamikaze attack on the LST447. Mr. Ament was wounded during the attack and received commendations for his dedication and bravery Mr. Ament continued serving his country and others by being a lifelong Volunteer Fireman at Undercliff Fire Hall, Shaler Twp., for over 50 years. During those many years he served on the Ambulance Crew and held multiple positions ranging from Lieutenant to Chief. Visitation will be Sunday, January 14, 2018, 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. at **NEELY FUNERAL HOME**, 2208 Mt. Royal Blvd., Glenshaw. Funeral Mass will be held Monday, January 15, 2018, at 10 a.m. at All Saints Catholic Church in Etna, PA. www.neelyfuneral.com



ANDERSON WILLIAM J. Age 81, of Boyers, PA passed away at home with family at his side on Thursday, January 11, 2018. Bill was born in Pittsburgh on December 14, 1936, to Frank G. Anderson and Elizabeth A. Anderson (Mahoney). He was preceded in death by brother, Frank G. Anderson, Jr.; sister, Betty F. Anderson; granddaughter, Hannah Anderson; and his wife of 54 years, Kathleen G. Anderson (Moffat). Bill is survived by sons Patrick survived by sons, Patrick J. (Dori), Pittsburgh, PA, Eric W., West Sunbury, PA, Kevin M., Houston, TX; and daughter, Karen L. Czech (Todd Smith), Eau Claire, PA; and 12 grandchildren. He graduated from Carrick High School, Pittsburgh, in 1955 and was employed at the Clerks of Courts, Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas and as an Agent Supervisor in the Office of the Inspector General, Commonwealth of PA until his retirement in 2001. Bill was a member of St. Peter RC Parish, Slippery Rock, PA, and he was a longtime member of the St. Anthony Church choir, Forestville, PA. Bill's love, strong will, honesty, and sense of humor will be greatly missed by family and friends. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to the JAMISON - MCKINLEY

FUNERAL HOME, INC., 117 North Main Street, Harrisville, PA with viewing on Monday, January 15, 2018, from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. A Funeral Mass will be held on Tuesday, January 14, 2018, at 11 a.m. January 16, 2018, at 11 a.m., St. Anthony Church, Forestville with burial in St. Anthony Cemetery, Harrisville, PA. Donations may be made in Bill's memory to Butler County Humane Society, 1015 Evans City Road, Renfrew, PA 16053. Family and friends can email

condolences by visiting: jamisonfuneralhome.com Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb



ARMSTRONG

DAVID A.Of Turtle Creek, age 72, passed peacefully in the presence of his loving family, on Wednesday, January 10, 2018. Beloved husband of Peggy (Prosser) Armstrong for 40 years; devoted and loving father of Jennifer (John, Jr.) Gilliland of Butler, Jamie (Jeff) Petroski of Butler and Leanne Armstrong of Turtle Creek; dear and proud grandfather of John Gilliland III, Jona and Simon Brown and Siena Petroski; brother of Larry (Audrey) Armstrong of Duquesne; son-in-law of Rebecca (late Lee) Prosser; brother-in-law of Ken (Rose) Prosser, late Robert Prosser and late Lee (Eileen) Prosser III. Also survived by nieces and nephews; and his beloved dog, Chrissie. Dave was a Vietnam War Air Force veteran and a former employee of Westinghouse, East Pittsburgh plant. After the plant shutdown, he became employed at Parker Hannifin in Penn Twp. In retirement, Dave had become a popular part-time employee in the Lawn and Garden department at Walmart in North Versailles. In his youth, Dave marched with the Duquesne Dukes Drum and Bugle Corps. At age 14, he joined the Pittsburgh Rockets Drum and Bugle Corps as a bugle player, and continued with them, even as an adult, until his children were born. While in the Air Force, Dave often played the bugle for special occasions. In bugle for special occasions. In 1986, Dave joined the Steel City Ambassadors and performed and marched with them in parades and competitions for 30 years. For his expertise, dedication and longevity, he was inducted into the Pennsylvania Drum and Bugle Corps Hall of Fame in 2011. In addition to his bugle playing, Dave enjoyed the outdoors and gardening, and especially looked forward

to his family's yearly vacation trips to the Outer Banks. Friends are welcome on Friends are welcome on Monday from 2-4 and 6-p.m. at PATRICK T. LANIGAN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY, INC., 700 Linden Ave. at Cable, East Pittsburgh, 412-824-8800 where a Funeral Service will be held on Monday at 7:00 p.m., followed by a Presentation of Military Honors. Dave will be laid to rest privately in Monongahela Cemetery.

Cemetery. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb



BARACOS JOHN N.

Age 85, of Brookline, on Friday, January 12, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Theodora "Lola" Baracos; loving father of Cynthia (George) Contis and Anastasia Tsouris; cherished grandfather of Eloni Thoodora Vianiand of Eleni, Theodora, Yianni and Marina; also survived by nieces and nephews. John was one of the most kind-hearted people you would ever want to meet. A deeply spiritual and faithful man. He was blessed with the gift of being a talented violinist with a beautiful tenor voice. Funeral arrangements by BEINHAUERS. Friends

BEINHAUERS. Friends welcome at 2630 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, 412-531-4000 Sunday 2-8 p.m. where a service will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. Interment Jefferson Memorial Park. Please view or add tributes at:

www.beinhauer.com



ROBERT R.

A g e 7 6, o f N o r t h
Huntingdon, on Fri., Jan. 12,
2018, in the Transition Care Center, North Huntingdon.
Born Dec. 3, 1941, in
Pittsburgh, a son of the late
Robert E. and Elizabeth M.
(Buckwalter) Brown. Prior to his retirement, he was employed as a courier for FedEx. He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church in Irwin and a veteran of the Navy. Loving wife of 50 years, Christine M. (Coppolella) Brown; father of Robert P. (Polly) Brown of NC, Jeannine

(Ron) Gray, of North Huntingdon; three grandchildren, Rylie Brown, Jonathan and Tyler Gray. Friends will be 2 to 4 and 6 to Friends Will be 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Mon. at the **OTT FUNERAL HOME, INC.,** 805 Pennsylvania Ave., Irwin. A Blessing Service will be held 10 a.m. Tues. in the funeral home. The family suggests in lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer Association, 1100 Liberty Avenue, Suite E-201, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. To send online condolences, please visit www.ottfuneralhome.com Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb



CARDER-JACQUEL DELORES M. (KERNAN) Passed on Thursday, January 11, 2018, age 74, of Perrysville, Ross Township. Beloved wife ROSS TOWNSHIP. BEIOVED WIFE
of the late Edwin Carder and
Edmond Jacquel; mother of
Sandy (Raymond) Black,
Deborah (Gary) Deem and Amy
(Jeff) Rapp; stepmother of
Edmond C.(Bonnie) Jacquel III,
Noreen (Wayne) Danowski,
Prios Lacquel and John (Kolly) Brian Jacquel and John (Kelly) Jacquel; sister of Helen Gavulic and the late Bernice Fenskie, John Kernan and James Kernan; also survived by 18 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. Delores worked at Fashion Bug and enjoyed family, life, and the Pittsburgh Penguins. Family will welcome friends Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at SCHELLHAAS FUNERAL

HOME, INC., 388 Center Ave., West View 15229. Mass of Christian Burial on Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Sebastian Catholic Church. Please pay

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CONLIN DOLORES K. DeeDee, age 86, of Pittsburgh, PA, passed away on Tuesday, January 9, 2018, surrounded by family. She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas J. Conlin, DDS; her parents, Mike and Anna "Angelija" Jessie (Popovich) "Kartalia" Kotch; five brothers and four sisters. Survived by her brother, Daniel Survived by her brother, Daniel (Sally) Kotch; her eight children, Richard (Sharon), Michael (Cindy), Stephen, Beth (Art McSorley), Sean (Sara), Patricia, Mary Conlin O'Dell, and David (Jenna); brother-in-law, Dr. Richard Conlin (Ellie); sister-in-law, Eunice Conlin; as well as 15 grandchildren, five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and many, many cousins, nieces, and nephews. She was

passionate about her family, passionate about her family, nursing, her parties, sewing, knitting, cake decorating, quilting, romance novels, and traveling. Please join us for a celebration of her life at Alexanders in Bloomfield, (5104 Liberty Ave, Pittsburgh, PA 15224) on Saturday, January 13, 2018, at 1 p.m. Arrangements entrusted to Arrangements entrusted to ELMER L. HERMAN FUNERAL HOME, Pittsburgh. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

THOMAS E. "TOM"

Age 57, of Glen Mills, PA died on January 9, 2018, at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. He was born to John Connell and the Late Helen Binz Connell in Helen Binz Connell in Pittsburgh, PA. Tom resided the past three years in Glen Mills, PA, previously residing in Pittsburgh, PA. He was a Commercial Refrigeration Technician for many years. Tom was a member of St Thomas the Apostle Church. He enjoyed watching NASCAR, was an avid fan of the Steelers and Penguins, and was an excellent cook. He was a hard working family man and will be sadly missed by his family and friends. In addition to his mother, he was preceded in death by a sister, Sandra Irr. Tom is survived by his wife, Theresa L. Connell of 35 years, two daughters, Lauren (Christopher) LaRosa and Samantha Connell; father, John Connell; brother, Jack (Deborah) Connell; sisters, Deborah Romeo and Kathleen C o n n e l l; a n d o n e granddaughter, Evelyn LaRosa. Funeral services and interment will remain private. Donations in his memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Online condolences may be made by

visiting www.paganofuneralhome.com



DANKOPAUL M.

Age 76, passed away peacefully on January 9, 2018, at Haven Convalescent Home in New Castle. Formerly of Rankin, PA, he was the son of the late Mary (Molnar) and Paul Danko; brother of the late Bernard Danko, brother of the late Bernard Danko and brother of Joanne Danko; father of Paul Danko Jr. of Buffalo, NY, Nicholas (Bets) Danko of New Castle, PA, and Jacqueline Hooper of Monroeville, PA. There are ten grandchildren. He is also survived by his

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former wife, Josephine Veltre. He was known for his hearty laugh and fun sense of humor He served in the Navy 1960-1961 on The USS Independence. He especially enjoyed cooking for all occasions and organizing pig roasts for his family and friends. He was not afraid to fix or build anything - working in carpentry, brick laying, pouring concrete, welding, and having the skills of an electrician, mechanic, engineer, and businessman. He will be greatly missed. Friends will be received at JAMES F. KUTCH FUNERAL **HOME,** 107 Fourth Avenue, Rankin, PA 15104 on Sunday, January 14, 2018, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Blessing Service 5 p.m. www.kutchfuneralhome.org Send condolences post-gazette.com/gl



BERNICE A. "BERNIE" Age 81, on Wednesday January 10, 2018, of Castle Shannon. Beloved wife of 62 years to John A. Escajeda; loving mother of Michael J. (Sharon) of Baldwin, Deborah A. (Richard) Huebner of Castle Shannon and John E. (Nanette) snannon and John E. (Nanette) of Phoenix, AZ; caring grandmother of Justin (Christina), Jerry, Marissa, Timothy, Eric, Klay, Jacob, and Kayla; proud greatgrandmother of Ariana, Gianah, Declan and Ava; sister of Marion Switch and the late of Marion Switala and the late Joan Giba. Also survived by several nieces and nephews Bernie was an avid daycare caregiver and longtime member of St. Gabriel Parish. Friends will be received at the JOHN F. SLATER FUNERAL HOME, INC., 412 - 881 - 4100, 4201 Brownsville Road, Brentwood 15227 on Monday, January 15, 2018 from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Funeral prayer on Tuesday morning at 9:15. Mass of Christian Burial in St. Gabriel of the Sorrowful Virgin Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment will be held privately. In lieu of flowers, family suggests contributions to Parkinson's Foundation of Western PA, 575 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, PA 15202. Please

send condolences to: www.johnfslater.com



FENTON MAUREEN "MARY B" (O'LEARY) Age 91, of Swissvale. Born in County Kerry, Ireland. Wife of the late James Fenton; mother of Mary Young (Russell) of Brighton Hts, James Fenton Jr. (Cindy) of Mt. Lebanon, and Ann Hanley of Swissvale grandmother of Heather McCague (Paraic), Kelly Jamieson (Tim), Ryan Young (Ashley), Casey Fenton (Lindsey), Bridget Rankin (Cody), Sheila Hanley, and Kathleen Hanley; also ten great-grandchildren; sister of Betty (Daye) Malloy of West Betty (Dave) Malloy of West Mifflin, and the late Matthew and John O'Leary. She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews both here at home and in Ireland. Friends received 6-8 p.m. on Saturday and 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. on Sunday at the THOMAS L.

NIED FUNERAL HOME, INC., 7441 Washington Street, Swissvale. Mass of Christian Burial will be held in the Word of God Parish on Monday morning at 10 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to

your favorite charity. www.niedfuneralhome.com Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb



FRANTZ BARBARA JEAN Passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, January 9, 2018. She was 80 years old. Barbara and Ted retired to Deep Creek and red retired to Deep Creek Lake, Maryland in 2004 after building their family and construction company in Pittsburgh, PA. Barbara is survived by her husband of 52 years, Ted Frantz, daughter Elizabeth Frantz, son James Frantz and daughter Leslie DeGrendel, husband Alex and grandchildren Lindsev and Derek as well as Barbara's brother David Minnotte, wife Betty and their children, Christin, Jessica and Andrew Sister-in- law Gretchen and her children Todd (Brandi) and Adam (Sierra). Barbara was preceded in death by her parents, William and Madeline Minnotte, and her vounger brother Kenneth. Barbara was an extremely loving, vibrant, generous and talented

woman. While in Pittsburgh she started TEDCO Construction with husband Ted and was the Past President, Mt. Lebanon Junior Women's Club; Member, The Junior League of Pittsburgh; Past President, Construction Financial Management Association. After she "retired" to Deep Creek Lake, Maryland, Barbara became a member of the GFWC Civic Club of Oakland and later Served as Treasurer and President. During her tenure, Barbara wrote a book, "A Century of Commitment 1911-2011" and was the Chairperson of the Somerset Antique Show. Barbara was Antique Snow. Barbara was also busy as a volunteer with Habitat for Humanity, Garrett County Memorial Hospital Foundation, Vice-President of the Women's Golf Association of Oakland County, House of Hope Food Pantry and St. John's Episcopal Church. Services for Barbara will be 10:30 a m. Saturday in St. 10:30 a.m., Saturday, in St. Paul Episcopal Church, 1066 Washington Rd., Pgh., PA 15228, Memorial contributions should be made payable to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Mt. Lebanon, PA and St. John's Episcopal Church, Deer Park, MD. WILLIAM SLATER II FUNERAL SERVICE (412 563 2800) 165. (412-563-2800), 1650 Greentree Rd., Scott Twp. 15220, entrusted with

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arrangments.



GESSELBERTY LOTTIE W. (STOLASH) Age 95, of Bridgeville, on January 10, 2018. Beloved wife of the late John Gesselberty; loving mother of Diane (Jerry) Shepos, Jacqueline (the late Jim) Schmek, the late Shirley Beltz and John (Ruth) Gesselberty; sister of Dell Maiolie; cherished grandmother of eight; great-grandmother of 18; and reat-great-grandmother of two. Lottie was an avid bowler and a member of St. Agatha Church. She was devoted to her family and was known for her amazing Polish cooking. Family and friends received on Sunday from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. at the **WARCHOL FUNERAL** HOME INC., 3060 Washington Pike, Bridgeville, (412.221.3333). A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Monday at 10 a.m. at Holy Child Parish. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Holy Child Parish. View and share condolences at warcholfuneralhome.com. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

Age 89, of Pittsburgh, PA peacefully departed this life January 11, 2018, surrounded by his beloved family. He is reunited in Heaven with his reunited have the second of soulmate, Margaret Alberta; daughters, Starlee Diane, Maria Catherine, CSJ. He leaves to carry on his legacy his sons, Marcelino J. Harden, Martin J. (Tammy) Harden, Kevin J. Harden; daughter, Victoria A. (Mark) Hobson-Kielman; and a host of other relatives and friends. All services are at Corpus Christi of the St. Charles Lwanga Parish. Visitation Monday, January 15, 2018, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial Tuesday, January 16, 2018 11 a.m. Professiona Arrangements Entrusted to, SPRIGGS WATSON FUNERAL HOME INC., 720

North Lang Avenue. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

Age 92, peacefully departed life surrounded by family on January 6th, 2018. She was the wife of the late Edward A. Hill Jr.; beloved mother of Edward A. A. Hill III, Norman W. Hill, and Frank J. Hill. She had a host of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren. All services are at SPRIGGS - WATSON FUNERAL HOME, INC. Visitation will be held Sunday, January 14, 2018, from 4-8 p.m. Homegoing services are Monday, January 15, 2018, at 11 a.m. Professional arrangements entrusted to Spriggs Watson Funeral Home Inc., 720 North Lang Avenue. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb



JANOSOV

SYLVIA (VINCUNAS)
Of Robinson Twp., formerly
of Penn Hills and Braddock,
died peacefully on Thursday, January 11, 2018. Beloved wife of Michael for 50 years; daughter of the late Catherine and Frank Vincunas; loving mother of Michelle Pearson (Anderson), Michael Janosov III, Cheryl Ann Sherwood (Raymond), and Mary Kathryn Scaggs (Jeffrey); grandmother of Sarah and Adam Scaggs and

Liam Sherwood; sister of Madeline Vincunas, the late Lois Smith, Mary Anne Solka, Catherine Van Wyck, Phyllis Woody, Justine Hanson, Jeannine Ramsay, Frank Vincunas, and Jacqueline Vincunas; aunt to many nieces and nephews and their children. Sylvia was a graduate of Divine Providence Academy, attended Duquesne University and taught elementary school in the Catholic Dioceses before raising a family. Sylvia was the most loyal and loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, and friend that anyone could have hoped for and we were fortunate to be blessed were fortunate to be blessed with such a kind, caring, and wise woman. She will be greatly missed by her husband, family, and everyone who had the pleasure of knowing her. Family will receive friends 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Sunday, January 14, 2018, at MCDERMOTT FUNERAL at MCDERMOTT FUNERAL **HOME, INC.,** 334 Forest Grove Rd., Kennedy Twp. Mass of Christian Burial will be held 10 a.m. Monday, January 15, 2018, in Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Robinson with entombment in Resurrection Cemetery, Moon



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JULIANO
THERESA "ANGELA"
(MARTINI)
Age 79, of Mt. Washington,

passed away on Thursday, January 11, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Domenic A "Hose"
Juliano; loving mother of John
(Patti) Juliano, Tracy (Pete)
Fratangelo, Paul (the late
Tracy) Juliano and the late
Dominic Juliano. She was
blessed with eight beautiful grandchildren, Jeremy, Michael, Johnny, Joseph, Mark, Alexandria, Angela and Maria; and three great-grandchildren, Karmen, Lennon and Sonny. She was predeceased by a brother and two sisters. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Family and friends welcome Sunday 6-8 p.m., Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. **WM. SLATER & SONS, INC.,** 301 Virginia Ave., Mt. Washington 15211, (412-381-3345). Funeral Mass in St. Mary of the Mount Church Tuesday 10 a.m. Burial to follow in Calvary Cemetery.

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KELCH

Age 79, of Finleyville, died Thursday, January 11, 2018, at his home. He was born August 12, 1938, in Pittsburgh, a son of George and Cathern Edmund Kelch. Mr. Kelch was retired as a group leader at the former U.S. Steel Homestead Works and as a custodian at Peters Township Middle School. He served in the U.S. Air Force and was a member of American Legion Post 613 and life member of Moose Lodge 172, both in Finleyville. Mr. Kelch enjoyed horseback and bull riding and gardening. surviving are his wife. Marv Anne Yarina Kelch; a daughter, Deborah Davis and her husband, Ryan of Latrobe; a brother, Richard (Marianna) Kelch of Pittsburgh; a granddaughter, Melissa Davis; three nephews, Richard, Christopher (Christine) and Timothy (Denae) Kelch; and his beloved dog, 'Chance'. Deceased is a brother. Lawrence Kelch. Friends will be received from 2-6 p.m. Sunday at KEGEL FUNERAL HOME, INC., Tim P. Kegel, supervisor, David P. Kegel, director, 3560 Washington Avenue, Finleyville, where services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Monday, January 15, 2018. Interment will follow in Finleyville Cemetery Memorial donations may be made to Heartland Hospice, 750 Holiday Drive, Suite 110, Pittsburgh, PA 15220. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

LANGENOHL

MARTIN E., P.E. Age 87, of McMurray, formerly of Perth Amboy, NJ, passed peacefully Thursday, January 11, 2018. Beloved husband for 63 years to Marilyn Langenohl; loving father of Mark C. (Carolyn) Langenohl and Mitchell B. (Elizabeth) Langenohl of Morristown, NJ; cherished grandfather of Kelly (Mark) Dzanaj (Langenohl) and Allison, Sarah and Rachel Langenohl all of Morristown, NJ; brother of the late Frederick "Fritz" and Arthur Langenohl. Martin graduated from Newark College of Engineering in New Jersey with a degree in Marketherial Engineering After Mechanical Engineering. After a long and dedicated career, he retired as Director of Utilities with the city of Perth Amboy in New Jersey. Martin was an MP and veteran of the US Army who served in occupied Japan during the Korean War. He was also a member of many Engineering Associations and a Mason in Cranford, NJ. Services and interment will be private. Memorial contributions in his memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association

(www.alz.org). Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb



WALIE
URSULA "SALLY" (METZLER)
Age 85, on Thursday,

Age 85, on Thursday, January 11, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Jack Malie; daughter of the late James and Elizabeth Metzler; sister of Marie (late Robert) Sciulli, and the late James Metzler, Ann and Earl Kiefer, Larry and Pat Metzler, Regis and Helen Metzler, John and Evelyn Metzler, Elizabeth and Joseph Fitzgerald, and Joan and Glenn Yeager; dear sister-in-law of Susan (late Robert) Malie and Donald (Gloria) Malie; loving and special aunt of Marlene and Phil Krywicki, Linda and Jim McGrady, and Donna and Marc Cosentino; treasured great-aunt of Kara (Ryan), Jillian, Christine (Baris), Mara, Dominic, Angelo, and Mario.
Also survived by many loving
nieces and nephews.
Visitations Sunday 1-8 p.m.
at the BORON FUNERAL HOME, INC., 1719 Brownsville Road. Funeral Prayers on Monday at 9:45 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial in Holy Apostles Parish at St. Norbert Church at 10:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Baptist Homes Employee Fund or Animal Friends.

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McGINNIS BETTY On Wednesday, January 10, 2018, Betty went to her heavenly Home. Surrounded by her family, she took her last breath on earth and entered the nearer presence of the the nearer presence of the Lord Jesus Christ, whom she loved and served for many years. Loved ones waiting to greet her included her beloved husband (Jimmie), her parents (Harry and Blanche), a brother (Ted), two sisters (Gene and Pat), a son (Bob), and many treasured extended family members. Celebrating her eternal life, but missing her on earth are a sister (Peg), three sons; Mick (Sally), Tom (Mary Taylor) and Ron, three amazing granddaughters (Lindsay, Claire, and Tiffany), a niece who was like a daughter (Jo Anne), and extended family on all the branches of the "tree," each one special to Aunt Betty. She will also be missed by many friends and the extraordinary, gifted, and loving staff and residents of the RoseCrest Assisted Living and UPMC Cranberry Place. Love and thanks to all. Betty had been a math teacher for a few years before she devoted herself to raising her family... but she was always a teacher, a mentor, a counselor, a confidant, and encourager, and a role model. She taught by precept and example. She volunteered for various good causes because it was in her heart to honor God and bless people. Family and friends will be received on Sunday, from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the **H.P. BRANDT FUNERAL HOME.**

Ross Township, (412-364-4444). Funeral service will be held on Monday at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary of Ingomar Church, 1501 W. Ingomar Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15237. In lieu of flowers, family suggests memorials to Ingomar Church, or your own house of worship, OR that you visit with someone in a nursing home. Online condolences may be offered at:

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MELE JOSEPH A.

Age 84, of Plum Boro, formerly of Monroeville, passed away on Friday, January 12, 2018. Beloved husband of Esther (Cima) Mele; father of Joseph Mele, Jr. and his wife, Barbara and James Mele and his wife Deborah; grandfather of Jenna Bursic, Michael, Paige and Madison Mele; great-grandfather of Milo Bursic. He was preceded in death by his parents, Vincenzo and Caterina Mele; and his cousin, Anthony Mele. Joe was very active in Monroeville where he and his wife lived for 30 years. He was a former member of St. Bernadette Church where he was an Eucharistic Minister and a member of the Knights of Columbus. He and his wife, Esther, were sponsors for Engaged Couples. Joe had served on the Gateway School Board and the Monroeville Zoning Board. He was a lifetime member, past President and an EMT at Monroeville Fire Company #6. Joe always helped young men in many ways through organizations including the Cub Scouts and Webelos in Pitcairn, and Monroeville Midget Football. He was a member of Our Lady of Joy Parish where he had taught CCD. Joe was an avid hunter, golfer and fisherman and loved to hunt with his sons. Friends will be received Sunday from 12 noon until 2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the GENE H. CORL INC. FUNERAL CHAPEL AND CREMATION SERVICES OF MONROEVILE, 4335

Northern Pike (412-372-2100). Additional visitation at the funeral chapel on Monday, January 15, 2018, from 10 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. with a Mass of Christian Burial following at 12:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Joy Parish. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 142 Memphis, TN 38148-0142, Please visit:

www.corlfuneralchapel.com



MEYER KENNETH KARL Age 89, died Monday, January 8, 2018, in Cranberry Township, PA. Born in Chicago, IL, January 13, 1928, to Dr. Joseph L. and Mary W. (Hebenstreit) Meyer, he was educated at Campion Jesuit High School in Prairie du Chien, WI, and Northwestern University, Evanston, IL, where he met his future wife, Alice Albro. He graduated from Northwestern University School of Medicine in 1951. Following an internship at Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago, he was drafted into the Air Force and served as Captain on the Medical Corps captain on the Medical Corps in Iceland and El Paso, Texas. From 1959 to 1967, after residency in surgery at Ochsner Foundation in New Orleans, LA, he was on the surgical staff of the Ochsner Clinic as associate to Dr. Alton Ochsner and Director of Medical Education for the Ochsner Foundation. He was on the surgical teaching faculty of both Tulane University and Louisiana State University. He was certified by the American Board of Surgery in 1960. After being recruited by Dr. William Beck as an Associate in Surgery at the Guthrie Clinic in Sayre, PA, in 1967, he continued his interest in breast cancer treatment and research, and was the first to recognize that radiation therapy can decrease circulating immune cells. Co-editor of the textbook, "Current Concepts in Breast Cancer" and author of more than 50 published articles, he was a visiting professor at seven medical schools and presented his research in 14 countries and 36 states. Dr. Meyer was president of the Wainwright Tumor Clinic Association (now Pennsylvania Oncologic Society), Bradford County Medical Society, and the Robert Packer Medical Staff. He was a member of the Societe Internationale de Chirurgie, Central Surgical Society, Society of Surgical Oncology, American Medical Association, American College of Surgeons,

Society for Surgery of the Alimentary Tract, and the Association for Advancement of Medical Instrumentation on whose Board he served, as well as many committees. For 10 years, he was Chair for Pennsylvania of the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons and also served on its Committee on the Operating Room Environment. From 1971 to 1980, he was a member of the Breast Cancer Task Force of the National Institutes of Health. He was the first physician to introduce the groundbreaking breast cancer groundbreaking breast cancer treatment tamoxifen at the Guthrie Clinic. Dr. Meyer was known to say, "You treat the whole person, not just their medical diagnosis." Together with his wife, Alice, and daughter, Katherine, he developed the Albro Center, a commercial space in developed the Albro Center, and owntown Sayre, that housed the Albro House gift shop from 1986-1993. As a devout Catholic, Ken was an active member and lector of the Epiphany Church in Sayre, PA, and attended many sunrise services at Mt. Savior Monastery in Elmira, NY. Dr. Meyer was a keen reader and enjoyed many topics ranging from cosmology, physics, mathematics, to philosophy, history, religion, and the arts. He was active in gardening, skiing, relaxing by the pool, and of course, raising his seven children. He and his wife enjoyed traveling the world, entertaining their friends, and being surrounded by family. Ken's sparkling blue eyes, locking contact with those he met, always showed enthusiasm, intelligence, and a love of life. Ken was predeceased by his son, Joseph; brother, Dr. Eugene Meyer; sister, Dr. Rosemary Meyer; and grandson, Patrick. He is survived by his loving wife of over 65 years. Alice: six wife of over 65 years. wife of over 65 years, Alice; six children: Margaret Andreoli, Claire Kaufman, Chris and Sheila Meyer, Drs. Monika and Klaus Gottlieb, Katherine (Bonnie) and Robert De Los

Santos, Angel and Dr. James

Jaap; nine grandchildren: Erica Kelly, Katie and Kellie Meyer, Kyle and Laura Rice, Walter and Amanda Kaufman, Kenneth Kaufman, Isabella Gottlieb, Camille and James Jaap; two great-grandchildren, Kylie and Jaden Kaufman; brother, Dr. J. Allan Meyer; sisters, Helen Meyer and Mary Claire Meyer Smits; and sister-in-law, Dr. Joan Meyer. Ken was kind with his words, modest in his actions, compassionate and generous with his love, and was a mentor to many. He will be forever missed. A visitation will be held on Sunday, January 14, 2018, from 3–5p.m. at **DEVLIN FUNERAL** 3–5p.m. at **DEVLIN FUNERAL HOME OF CRANBERRY**,
2678 Rochester Road,
Cranberry Twp, PA 16066. A
Mass of Christian Burial will be
celebrated Monday at 10a.m.
at St. Ferdinand Catholic
Church, Cranberry Twp. All other services are private at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to Mount Savior Monastery, 231 Monastery Road, Pine City, NY 14871. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb



MITCHELTREE

BERT T., JR. Age 71, of Penn Hills, passed away suddenly on Thursday evening, January 11, 2018. Beloved husband for 48 years of Margie (Alcorn) Mitcheltree; loving father of Bert (Dyanna) Mitcheltree III and Matt (Patrick Batten) Mitcheltree; grandfather of Bert Mitcheltree grandather of Bert Mitcheltree; dear brother of Dan (Charlene) Mitcheltree; dear brother of Dan (Charlene) Mitcheltree, and Cathy (Raymond) Bashaw; brother-in-law of Betty Lou (James) Leech, Raymond (Donna) Alcorn, William Alcorn, and the late Kathy Allport. Friends and relatives will be

and the late Kathy Allport. Friends and relatives will be received on Sunday, January 14, 2018, from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. at the BURKET-TRUBY F U N E R A L H O M E C R E M A T I O N A N D ALTERNATIVE SERVICES, INC., 421 Allegheny Ave., O ak m o n t. A time of remembrance will be held on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. at Sunday evening at 8 p.m. at the conclusion of the visitation. Donations may be made in Bert's name to any animal related charity.

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MOINEAU ROBERT J.

Age 91, of Lower Burrell, died peacefully Thursday, January 11, 2018, at Allegheny Valley Hospital in Natrona Heights. Son of the late Robert Moineau and Elizabeth J. Molneau and Elizabeth Soentgen Moineau, he was born April 16, 1926, in Ford City. Bob moved to New Kensington upon the death of his father in 1942. A graduate of St. Joseph High School and Robert Morris College, he Robert Morris College, he served in the Navy during World War II at Pearl Harbor and Midway Island. Bob spent 36 years with Mellon Bank in their New Kensington and Oakmont offices. Bob was a past board member of the Oakmont and New Kensington Chambers of Commerce and the Visiting Nurses Association. He was a member of St. Margaret Mary Church Lower Burrell, Serra Club of New Kensington and the Knights of Columbus. He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Joan Busch Moineau; children, Clare of Lower Burrell, Gail of Pittsburgh, Robert, Jr. of New Kensington and Fr. John of Irwin; brother-in-law, Fr. Vernon Busch OFM Cap of Pittsburgh; sisters-in-law, Mildred Thurber of Lower Burrell and Judith Busch of La Mirada, CA; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Besides his parents, nephews. Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by brothers-in-law, Karl Thurber and Charles Busch; and nephew, Lloyd Thurber. Family and friends will be received from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday, January 14, 2018, in the FRANK F. GIGLER FUNERAL HOME. 2877 Leechburg Road **HOME,** 2877 Leechburg Road, Lower Burrell, PA 15068. Mass of Christian Burial, with Rev. John Moineau as celebrant, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Margaret Mary Church in Lower Burrell. EVERYONE PLEASE MEET AT THE CHURCH. Private burial, with full military honors by the US Navy and Plum American Legion Post 980, will follow in St. Mary

Cemetery in Lower Burrell. giglerfuneralhome.com Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

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NOE DONALD "DON" EDWARD Age 76, of Fernandina Beach, Florida, formerly of Wilkinsburg and Greensburg, PA, died suddenly on December 25, 2017, while vacationing with family. Beloved husband of Carole McGoldrick Noe, formerly of Denn Hills: Joying forther of Penn Hills; loving father of Colleen (William) Houston, Holly (Sean) Mummert, and Kellie Noe (Dennis Rosatti, Jr.); grandfather of six, Lauren and Emily Houston, Madison and Kiley Mummert, and Hailie and Laurel Rosatti. Also survived by siblings, James Noe, Carol (Jerry) Lee, Mary Ellen (Joel) Bloom and John (Mary Anne) Noe; and many adored nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his Murphy Noe. Don was born on October 16, 1941, in Wilkinsburg, PA. He learned his strong work ethic from an acre while working in his early age while working in his father's butcher shop, "C.A. Noe Market." Don graduated from Pittsburgh Central Catholic High School where he earned awards in physics, and he graduated Magna Cum Laude with a degree in Mathematics from the University of Pittsburgh. He married Carole McGoldrick on May 27, 1967, and they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 2017. He served in the National Guard, and was active throughout his life in many civic activities, including service on the Board of St. Paul's Church in Greensburg, the Knights of Columbus in Greensburg, PA, St. Mary's, Georgia, and Yulee, FL, where he was honored with a 4th Degree Knighthood. Don spent his career in nuclear engineering and project management, working for Westinghouse for 32 years while he raised his daughars while he raised his daughters

while he raised his daughters in Greensburg, PA. He moved to St. Mary's, GA in 1997 and worked at GSE Systems, Inc., Shaw Corporation, and finally Gilbert Consulting Services before retiring in 2013 to enjoy more time at the beach with more time at the beach with Carole. Don was as true a Pittsburgh sports fan as they come, rooting loyally for the Steelers, Penguins and Pirates, and was fond of telling his story of being present at the 1960 World Series Game 7 when Bill Mazeroski hit the greatest home run of all time. Don loved to watch his Pitt Panthers, but also adopted Notre Dame, Penn State, and Kent State, where his daughters, Colleen, Holly and Kellie graduated from, respectively. Don loved his family, enjoyed playing cards with friends and family, especially bridge and cribbage, and most enjoyed time with his granddaughters. Friends will be received from Monday 5-7 p.m. at the JOBE FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY, INC. (MONROEVILLE / PLUM CHAPEL), corner of (445) Beatty Road and Route 48 North, Monroeville, 412-856-4747. Mass of Christian Burial will be

the American Diabetes Association online at www.diabetes.org. www.jobefuneralhome.com

the family requests memorial contributions may be made to

Tuesday, 10 a.m. at St. Mary of the Assumption Parish in Glenshaw. Interment will follow in St. Mary Cemetery, Hampton. In lieu of flowers,



O'MALLEY
JAMES K. (KERRY)
Age 78. Respected
Pittsburgh (Mt. Lebanon)
criminal trial attorney for 50 years passed away on January 12, 2018. Kerry grew up in Munhall and Swisshelm Park, son of Dr. Francis J. O'Malley and Edna (Glaser) O'Malley. A graduate of St. Thomas High School, he attended John Carroll University and received his law degree from Georgetown University. He served as a first lieutenant in the Army Transportation Corp in Norfolk, Virginia and Brooklyn, New York. He was known for his sharp wit, skillful legal acumen, and buttondown style. A zealous defender of the right to due process, he ensured that those whom he defended received a rair hearing. Innocent until proven guilty was his mantra. He was an expert in wiretapping who testified before Congress during the post-Watergate fallout. He was often the voice of reason while tappragating his clients during representing his clients during the 1978-1979 Boston College basketball point shaving scandal. While defending clients from California to Boston, he always dedicated time to coaching the many

youth soccer and softball teams on which his children played. In retirement he was a voracious reader of mystery novels, enjoyed birdwatching from his patio and reading stories to his grandchildren. He is survived by wife of 54 years, Rose "Mimi" Fronczek; and children, Kieran (Julie) o'Malley, Maura (Ihab) Salib, Megan O'Malley, Kara O'Malley, and Kathleen (Tom) Freyvogel; brother, Dr. Donald (Margaret) O'Malley; sister, Kathleen (Wayne) Mulligan; and brother, Francis (Diane) O'Malley; brother-in-law, Dr William (Joann) Fronczek William (Joann) Fronczek; sister-in-law, Kathryn (Dr. Paul) Zimmons; sister-in-law, Teresa (David) Rowles; and eight adored grandchildren, Mary O'Malley, Tristan O'Malley, Yesmina Salib, Sophia Salib, Olivia Salib, Abigail Freyvogel, Lily Freyvogel, and Grace Freyvogel. Arrangements entrusted to WILLIAM SLATER II FUNERAL SERVICE, 1650 Greentree Rd., Scott Twp. Time and date later. Time and date later.

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Teresa Frances Ott "Terry" (Drennan) of Bethel Park, on Tuesday, January 9, 2018, age 89. Terry took the most pride in being the mother of her ten children: Mary Kay Willcox, Margaret Stutzman (Dan), Maureen Gray (David), Cathy Ott, Barbara Jean Weston (John), Ellen Reeves (Brian), and the late Sue Ann Starr (Mitch), Tim, Tom, and Joe Ott (Geannine), Terry was the (Geannine). Terry was the youngest of three and was preceded in death by her sisters, Betty Savard and Kitty Drennan. Terry cherished spending time and playing with her 17 grandchildren and her seven great-grandchildren, the joy of her life. She enjoyed following their lives through social media and daily asked social media and daily asked what they were up to. As a daughter of Irish immigrants, Terry loved singing and listening to Irish music and passing down her Irish heritage. She was most thankful for her Catholic faith. Terry lived her life by example and demonstrated the love of Christ through her daily Christ through her daily actions to those around her. In her spare time, Terry was found sewing her countless quilts, knitting Irish sweaters for her grandchildren, and caring for her numerous plants. Her life word family and a spare of the her faith, love of family, and a decent cup of tea. Safe home, Mom, safe home. Visitation J. HENNEY FUNERAL HOME, 6364 Library Road (RT 88), Library. A Mass of Christian Burial will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Louise de Marillac Church. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to your local chapter of the American Cancer Society. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

RECTANUS MARJORIE "BERYL" (FENNELL) Age 91, of Penn Hills, passed away on Thursday, January 11, 2018. She was born December 19, 1926, in Butler, PA, daughter of the late Floyd and Ola Fennell. Beloved wife of the late Milton James Rectanus; loving mother of James P. Rectanus, Meryl (James) Thomas, and the late (James) Thomas, and the late Richard P. Rectanus; proud grandmother "Mame" of Stacey Logan, Michael (Dana) Thomas, Kristen Waldsmith, and Bethany Thomas; great-grandmother of Alyssa Logan, Sarah and Leah Waldsmith; great-greatgrandmother of Cole Parker. She was the sister of Phyllis Keaton, Leighton Fennell, the Keaton, Leighton Fennell, the late Shirley Edwards, Elaine Newcaster, and Alan Fennell. She enjoyed many years as a member of the Women's Auxiliary at Columbia Hospital and the Wilkinsburg Women's Club Hor family will greatly Club. Her family will greatly miss her lasagna and cheesy potatoes. There will be no visitation. Services are private. Professional Services trusted to THOMAS M. SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY, LTD.,

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REMSTER BARBARA JEANBarbara Jean Remster

Barbara Jean Remster passed away January 8, 2018, at Wesleyan Village, Elyria, OH, where she resided for eight years. Born in Wilkinsburg, PA, she was 83. Barbara graduated from Swissvale High School. She was a 25-year empoloyee of the State of Pennsylvania, working in various state hospitals in the Pittsburgh area. Living in Carnegie most area. Living in Carnegie most of her life, she resided at Sunrise Assisted Living, Greentree, prior to moving to Wesleyan Village in Elyria, OH. Barbara was preceded in death by her parents, Ora B. and Loretta J. (nee Pioth) Remster. She is survived by her brother, Walter Remster, of Fort Myers, FL; nephews, Eric (Susan) Remster, Sheffield Lake, OH, Tim (Dawn) Remster, Zanesville, OH; and niece, Lisa (Bob) Krejci, Florence, KY. Graveside service and burial will be Monday, January 15, 2018, 1 p.m., at Smithfield Cemetery, Pittsburgh. Funeral arrangements handled by HENNEY, BRADWELL, & NIRELLA FUNERAL HOME, Carnegie, PA. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

CLASSIFIED OBITUARIES



SCHIVLEY VIRGINIA L. (SLATER) On Thursday, January 11, 2018, Virginia L. (Slater), age 95, of South Park. Beloved wife of the late Dr. J. Kenneth Schivley; treasured mother of Susan Schivley of Baldwin, Kenneth D. (Sherry) Schivley, of Nottingham Twp., and Timothy L. (Janet) Schivley of Washington, PA; also survived by many nieces and nephews Ginny belonged to various golf leagues and played across the country until she was 93. Ginny enjoyed membership in bridge clubs and a bowling league and was often the organizer for her many interests. Whenever she was surrounded by family and friends she was a bubbly joy and great conversationalist. She often said, "Personality, personality, personal PA to Otto and Florence Slater, where she attended a one room schoolhouse and was also a member of Gill Hall United Presbyterian Church. She attended Duff Business School and worked as an executive Secretary for Consol Research and Development. Friends received Sunday 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. at the **GRIFFITH** and 6-8 p.m. at the **GRIFFITH FUNERAL HOME, INC.**, 5636
Brownsville Road, (at 6th st.),
S o u th Park Twp.,
(412) 655-4600, where
services will be held on
Monday at 10:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations in Ginny's name to

the American Cancer Society, 320 Bilmar Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15205. Condolences may be offered for the family at: www.GriffithFH.com Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

SHOENBERGERDOROTHY MARLENE

Passed peacefully to Our Passed peacefully to Our Lord on Friday, January 12, 2018. Loving mother of daughter, Bonnie Gordon (husband, Robert) and sons, L.E. "Bert" (wife, Betty) and Keith Shoenberger (wife, Dawn); along with 13 grandchildren; and 19 greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband of 42 years, Walter (Jack) Schoenberger, Jr.; (Jack) Schoenberger, Jr.; and her eldest son, Walter (Jack) Schoenberger III.
Visitation will be held at
COPELAND'S MOON
TOWNSHIP, 981 Brodhead
Road on Monday, Jan. 15,
2018, from 7,9 p.m. and 2018, from 7-9 p.m. and Tuesday, Jan. 16, 2018, from 9 a.m. with a funeral service at 11:00 a.m. A private interment ceremony will be held at Dickerson Run Union Cemetery in Vanderbilt, PA.
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SKLENAR
MARGARET ANN "PEG"
(ROSENBERGER)
Of Turtle Creek, age 86, died
on Thursday, January 11, 2018.
Beloved mother of Terrence
and Andrew Sklenar, both of
North Braddock; loving
grandmother of Sean (Angie) grandmother of Sean (Angie) Sklenar of North Braddock; proud great-grandmother of Logan and Noelle; sister of Mary Lou Eldridge of CA, Jack (Madeline) Rosenberger of Penn Hills and the late Elizabeth Jane Pelesky. Also survived by nieces and nephews. Peg was a retired sales associate with the cosmetic department of J.C Penney in Monroeville Mall and she was a member of the Wilkins Twp. Seniors, Friends are welcome on Monday from 4-7 p.m. at PATRICK T.
LANIGAN FUNERAL HOME
AND CREMATORY, TURTLE
CREK / MONROEVILLE
CHAPEL, 1111 Monroeville
Ave. at James St., Turtle Creek
412-823-9350, where a Blessing Service will be held



on Monday at 6:30 p.m. Peg will be laid to rest privately in

SMITH W. JAMES, Jr.

Age 45, of South Fayette Twp., suddenly on January 11, 2018. Loving husband of Erica; devoted father to L.J. and Rachel; loving son of Patricia and James Smith; brother and best friend to Stacy Smith; brother-in-law of Brett Enrico: also survived by many aunts, uncles and cousins. James earned his Master's Degree from Duquesne University, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Phi. He was a

teacher for Pittsburgh Public Schools for over 20 years, where he worked with special education students. One of his greatest joys in life was coaching his son, L.J., in football and watching his daughter Rachel compete in hoor. He private transfer to cheer. He enjoyed traveling to exotic locations with his family, where he learned to love scuba diving. Family and friends received on Sunday from 2-8 p.m. at the WARCHOL FUNERAL HOME. INC., 3060 Washington Pike, Bridgeville (412.221.3333) where a Blessing Service will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Jim's children's education fund. View and share condolences at: warcholfuneralhome.com

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STARCZEWSKI STELLA F.

Of Carnegie, on Thursday, January 11, 2018. Daughter of the late Frank and Anna Tokarczyk; wife of the late Stanley Starczewski; loving mother of Shirley (late Ronald) West; sister of the late Mary Warholak, Frank Tokar, Tark Warholak, Frank Tokar, Ted, and Edward Tokarczyk; proud grammy of Sasha (Steven) Schiavone; cherished great-grammy of Isabella Schiavone; also survived by Schiavone; also survived by several nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, and her faithful pet, Pippy. Family and friends received Monday morning from 10 a.m. until 12 noon at the SZAFRANSKI - EBERLEIN FUNERAL HOME, INC., 101 Third St., Carnegie where Funeral Service will be held Monday at 12 noon. Burial in All Saints P.N.C. Cemetery. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

STEWART DIANE F.

Age 73, of Venetia, passed away Friday, January 12, 2018, at ManorCare in McMurray. She was born October 21 1944, in McKeesport; a daughter of the late Thomas and Margaret Beisler Cook. and Margaret Beisier Cook.
Mrs. Stewart was employed as
the office manager for her
husband, Dr. Charles E.
Stewart, D.D.M., in Charleroi.
She was a member of St.
Francis of Assisi Church in
Finleyville and enjoyed gardening and traveling, especially to visit friends in Germany. Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two brothers, William (Phyllis) and John (Chymping) Sock, both John (Charmaine) Cook, both of White Oak; a sister, Carol (Charles) Campbell of West Newton; and many nieces and nephews. Deceased are a brother, Thomas Cook, Jr.; and a sister, Elsie Danzuso. Friends a sistel, Eisle Dalizuso. Frieflus will be received from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Monday at **KEGEL FUNERAL HOME, INC.,** Tim P. Kegel, supervisor, David P. Kegel, director, 3560 Washington Avenue, in Finleyville. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at Burial will be celebrated at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, January 16, 2018, at St. Francis Church in Finleyville. Interment will follow in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Carroll Township. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

TAYLOR
PRISCILLA "PATTY"
On January 10, 2018,
Priscilla "Patty" Taylor died
peacefully, surrounded by
members of the Emmaus
Community of Pittsburgh where she made her home for the past 22 years. She is now re-united in Heaven with her dear mother, Violet Kaczor and her brother, Ronald Taylor. Patty is survived by her nephew, Martin (Christine) Taylor; and their six children; her two housemates, Michele and Gerry; as well as many other members of the Emmaus Community including Direct Support Professionals staff, residents, volunteers, board members, and friends. Patty and her mother lived Patty and her mother lived together in Carnegie for many years caring for each other. When Patty's mom passed a way, the Emmaus Community opened its doors and its heart to welcome her. To know Patty was to love her. She was always kind, thoughtful, caring, and outgoing. She loved children, playing her guitar, and visiting with friends. She loved dressing up for special occasions, having her hair and nails done and wearing nails done and wearing jewelry. Most of all Patty was a lover of life. She will be deeply missed by all who had the privilege of knowing her. The Emmaus Community would like to thank the staff of Interim Healthcare Hospice for their loving and compassionate support during the past few years. Visitation will be on Monday 4-8 p.m. at THOMAS J. GMITER FUNERAL HOME, INC., 2323 E. Carson St. Funeral prayer Tuesday, 9 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial in St. Adalbert Church, Prince of Peace Parish, 160 South 15th St. at 10a.m. Interment in Jefferson Memorial Park.

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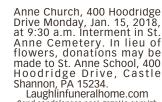


TEDDER
YORKE DIANE (GALVACH)
Our Lord called her home on
January 10, 2018, Yorke, of
Plum, passed away two days
short of her 52nd birthday.
Beloved daughter of Nancy
and the late Samuel Galvach;
mother of Dominic and Blake mother of Dominic and Blake Tedder; grandmother of Donovan and Noah Yorke; sister of Barry Galvach and Terri Galvach; aunt of Samantha and Allie. Yorke was a graduate of Plum High School. Friends and relatives
will be received at
BURKET-TRUBY FUNERAL
HOME CREMATION & ALTERNATIVE SERVICES, INC., 421 Allegheny Ave., Oakmont, Saturday, January 13, 2018, from 2-6 p.m. Services and interment private

for the family.
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VOGT IRENE E. (REPASKY) Age 93, of Brookline, Thursday, January 11, 2018. Wife of the late Henry O.; mother of the late John Vogt and Janet Breznai; sister of Therese Straub, Michael Repasky, and the late Emil, Frank, Margaret, Edward Repasky, Frances Schell, Veronica Jezzi, Mary Kuchta, Ruth King, and Bernadette Keib; grandmother of Kathleen Nelson, Heather Young, and the late Richard Breznai; also seven great-grandchildren. Friends and family will be received at the **FRANK**

DEBOR FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES INC., 1065 Brookline Blvd. 412-561-0380, Sunday only 1-5p.m. Mass of Christian Burial Monday at 10a.m. in the Church of the Resurrection www.deborfuneralhome.com





WALTERS

JOYCE B.
Of O'Hara Twp., on Thursday, January 11, 2018, Mrs. Walters was the beloved wife of Frank M. Walters; mother of Kenneth Walters (Colina) of Clanghaw and the mother of Kenneth Walters (Celina) of Glenshaw and the late Sandra M. Slater; sister of Ethel Leyden (late Louis) of England, Ronald Green (Pam) of England, and the late Barbara Cox (Roy); grandmother of Evan Slater of Baldwin. A visitation will be held on Sunday from 24 and 68 p.m. at PERMAN. 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. at PERMAN FUNERAL HOME AND CREMATION SERVICES, INC., 923 Saxonburg Blvd. at Rte. 8, Shaler Twp. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Joseph Church O'Hara St. Joseph Church, O'Hara Twp. on Monday at 10 a.m.

The family respectfully suggests donations be made to the Make-a-Wish Foundation, 707 Grant Street, Pittsburgh PA 15219 or St. Joseph Parish, 342 Dorseyville Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15215.

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WAGNER ANNA DOROTHY
(BORONKY)
On January 11th the Lord
called an earthly angel home.
Anna grew up in Duquesne,

PA. In the 1948 high school yearbook, her personal goal

was "To live a happy life," and that is just what she did. In 1956 she married Francis Wagner and they resided in Mt. Lebanon. Their constant devotion to each other lasted 60 years, until his passing in 2015. The love they shared was an example for all of the family, as were her constant good works in the world. She would unabashedly hug a person with AIDS, or entertain recovering addicts at her table without judgment. Anna read mail to a blind neighbor and checked on neighbors that were ill. One of her greatest pleasures was leading the cheering section at St. Anne's basketball games, where she earned the reputation as one of their greatest fans. All who attended any games with her will remember it! Anna retired from Mt. Lebanon School District food service at the age of 72 after working 28 years with colleagues, bosses, teachers and students whom she dearly loved. She was a member of the Christian Mothers of St. Anne Church and was an associate member of the Sisters of Divine Providence. Anna also walked every Sunday morning to 8:00 Mass to serve as an usher until she was 85 years old, and she held it as one of greatest honors. Anna Wagner was the best kind of wife, mother, grandmother, teacher, colleague, neighbor and friend She taught us the value of hard work, to avoid envy and to love the Lord above all. Her memory will continue to be an inspiration to all who knew her and were showered in the joy of her "happy life!" Special thanks to the staff of the Baptist Home who made her new "home" a place of joy and love. She truly loved all of you and we were so grateful for your care. Anna was preceded in death by her husband, Francis Wagner; her parents, Mary and Michael Boronky; and brother, Michael Boronky (Greensburg). She is survived by her sister, Mary Sikora (Battle Creek, MI) her sister-in-law, Esther Humes, her children, Michael F. Wagner (Jenny) (Takoma Park, MD) and Nancy Lee Kraemer Also her grandchildren Amanda Kraemer, Andrea Rizza (Anthony) (Brooklyn, NY), and Alex (Brooklyn, NY), Ceilidh, and Jack Wagner were God's greatest gifts to her. Family and friends will

be welcomed at LAUGHLIN

CREMATION & FUNERAL TRIBUTES, 222 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon on Sunday,

Jan. 14, 2018, from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in St.

WIERZCHOWSKI MICHAEL J.

Age 58, on Thursday, January 11, 2018, formerly of Bon Air. Loving husband of Diane (Davis) Wierzchowski; devoted father of Rachael (David) Harms, Renee (Robert) Buchheit, and Ryan (Terra) Wierzchowski; cherished grandfather of Madelyn, Jackson, Emily, Cole, Konrad, and Lydia; son of Dorothy and the late Edward Wierzchowski; brother of Susanne (Ken) Fox, David (Jackie), and the late Edward (Joyce) Wierzchowski. Visitations Sunday 1-8 p.m. at the BORON FUNERAL HOME, INC., 1719 Brownsville Road. Please meet in St. Rita Church on Monday. in St. Rita Church on Monday at 9:30 a.m. for his Mass of Christian Burial. Mike was an active member of the Slovak Catholic Sokol Group 14. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The March of Dimes.

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Age 101, of Duquesne, wife of the late John Zeleznik, died Jan. 8, 2018. She was the daughter of the late Maximillion and Anna (Purgaric) Wandrey. She is survived by her daughters, Roberta (Michael) Robbe of Roberta (Michael) Robbe of Export and Patricia (John) Hornyak of Wallingford, CT; grandchildren, George (Kathy) and Mark (Nancy) Hornyak; great-grandchildren, Jack, Julia, Nathan, Bailey and Cole; brother-in-law, G. Richard Misenhelter; also many nieces and nabous. and nephews. Eva was a very active member of St. John Mark Lutheran Church in Homestead. A memorial service will be held Feb. 3, 2018, at St. John Mark Lutheran Church at 2:00 p.m. Funeral arrangements by TEICHART - GRACAN FUNERAL HOME, Duquesne. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the church in Eva's memory. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

In Memoriam

JAMES L.

11/17/1953 ~ 1/13/2006 It has been twelve years since you left us. Those we love don't go away, they walk with us every day. Unseen, unheard, but always near. Still loved, still missed, and very dear.

Love you, Dad, sister and brother. Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

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U.S. Steel's Clairton Coke Works in 2014

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Steel makes its case on national security

Imports are a threat, it tells White House

By Len Boselovic Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

President Donald J. Trump has received a long-awaited report on whether steel imports pose enough of a threat to national security to do something about it.

And domestic steelmakers are optimistic the White House will provide them with the relief they say they need.

"We are confident that we have made the case that repeated surges in steel imports in recent years threaten to impair our na-tional security," American Iron and Steel Institute president Thomas Gibson said in a statement released by the Washington, D.C.-

based trade group.
Mr. Trump ordered U.S. Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross, a former steel producer, to investigate the issue last April. Mr. Ross raised hopes he would report back by June. But that deadline came and went as opponents argued import restrictions would endanger jobs and the economy.

The study was authorized by a seldom used 1962 trade law that allows the White House to impose penalties on imports if they threaten national security. President George W. Bush last invoked the law in 2001 in the case of iron ore and semifinished steel imports. That probe determined national security was not threatened and no penalties were imposed.

Mr. Ross' policy recommenda-tions to the White House were not disclosed. They could include duties or quotas on imports, or a combination of both. A decision to do nothing would be a major disappointment to those who expected Mr. Trump to protect American jobs and industry.

The White House has 90 days to

determine what action, if any, to

Mr. Trump ordered a similar investigation of aluminum imports. Mr. Ross' report on that issue is due by Jan. 22

The Republican president's campaign promises to "Make America Great Again" have bolstered anticipation that the administration will act.

"We are confident that President Trump takes actions and remedies that are broad, meaningful and impactful," Steel Manufacturers Association president Philip Bell said in a statement.

Pittsburgh steelmaker U.S. Steel encouraged the White House to take "swift and decisive action."

Last summer, a group of former White House economic advisers, including former Federal Reserve Board chairmen Alan Greenspan and Ben Bernanke, warned that import restrictions would jeopardize trade relations with Canada, Mexico and other important allies and harm the U.S. economy.

The European Union threatened to retaliate if penalties were imposed on its steel exports by imposing duties on a host of U.S. exports, including Kentucky bour-

U.S. manufacturers who make products from steel say domestic steelmakers cannot provide some of the products that are essential to their businesses. Penalizing or restricting imports would jeopardize jobs and profits, they say.

Other critics point out that Mr. Trump used imported steel and aluminum in his construction proj-

Through November, steel imports were up nearly 18 percent, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute. Imports of highermargin finished steel have captured about 27 percent of the U.S. market, the industry group said.

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Retailers help market set record

By Stan Choe Associated Press

 $NEW\,YORK-Rising\,retailers$ pushed U.S. stock indexes further into record territory Friday, as the market's fabulous start to 2018 carried through its second

Interest rates also climbed after a report showed a key component of inflation accelerated last month. But stocks absorbed the gains without a hiccup, unlike earlier in the week when rate worries helped send the Standard & Poor's 500 lower for its lone blemish this year.

The S&P 500 rose 18.68 points, or 0.7 percent, to 2,786.24 to close out its seventh week of gains in the last eight. The index is already up more than 4 percent for

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 228.46, or 0.9 percent, to 25,803.19, the Nasdaq composite rose 49.28, or 0.7 percent, to 7,261.06 and the Russell 2000 index of small-cap stocks gained 5.18, or 0.3 percent, to

Retailers led the way after a government report confirmed that the holiday shopping season was a strong one, with retail sales rising 0.4 percent last month following a 0.9 percent surge in November. The numbers fit with what individual retailers have said recently, and several have raised their profit forecasts as a

Shares of Kohl's, Target, Nordstrom and Dollar Tree all jumped more than 3 percent.

Business briefs

Forest Devices Inc. closes funding round of \$2.3 million

Forest Devices Inc. has closed an oversubscribed seed round of \$2.3 million, which was led by the Grand Order of Successful Entrepreneurs of Texas. Veteran entrepreneur Ashok Rao of GOOSE has joined Forest Devices' board. Also investing was Innovation Works and individual investors. Forest, which was founded in 2015, is developing a device to detect stroke. Efficacy trials are anticipated during the first quarter, CEO Matthew Kesinger said.

AHN developing cancer treatment centers in area

Allegheny Health Network is developing community cancer treatment centers at Forbes Hospital in Monroeville and in Butler and Beaver counties, the hospital system said. The centers are part of a previously announced \$225 million investment, which includes an expanded relationship with Johns Hopkins Kimmel Cancer Center.

Holiday gift for retailers:

sales up a solid 0.4 percent Ebullient U.S. consumers shopped at the healthiest pace in more than a decade during the holiday season. Retail sales rose 0.4 percent in December, the Commerce Department said, after a 0.9 percent surge in November. Spending for the two months combined was the best since 2005.

Bon-Ton creditors may propose bankruptcy within weeks

Senior creditors of Bon-Ton Stores Inc. are pushing the troubled retailer to file for bankruptcy, a development that could happen as soon as this month, according to people familiar with the matter. Bon-Ton, however, hasn't made a decision and is still trying to avoid a

Stocks of Local Interest

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE	STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AK Steel	6.19	-0.24	GNC	3.72	0.00
Alcoa	56.76	-0.15	II-VI	51.45	0.75
American Eagle	18.34	0.16	Kennametal	51.92	0.54
Ansys	154.22	2.01	Key Bank	21.42	0.23
Ampco	14.75	0.40	Koppers	48.80	-0.35
Arconic	30.84	0.44	Kraft Heinz	77.35	0.22
Allegheny Technologies	28.70	-0.44	Limbach	13.14	-0.16
Ameriserv	4.05	-0.05	Matthews Internationa	I 51.70	-0.15
Black Box	3.60	-0.10	MSA Safety	80.05	-0.34
BNY Mellon	58.42	0.59	Mylan	46.90	0.19
Calgon Carbon	21.30	-0.05	NiSource	24.07	-0.06
Citizens Financial	45.52	0.22	Northwest	16.97	0.05
Comcast	42.44	-0.16	Philips	40.64	0.72
Consol Energy	16.16	0.00	PNC	151.84	0.35
Dominion Resources	75.94	-0.27	PPG	118.17	0.60
Dick's Sporting Goods	33.33	0.76	Range Resources	17.58	0.31
Emerson Electric	73.91	0.03	Siemens	74.65	1.78
EQT	58.46	-0.24	S&T Bancorp	41.86	0.24
Eaton	84.24	0.25	Supervalu	16.33	-0.14
Evoqua	24.60	0.09	Thermo Fisher	210.17	1.51
ExOne	9.92	0.18	Tristate	24.10	0.25
First Commonwealth	15.09	0.12	Universal Stainless	22.86	0.26
FedEx	271.85	0.66	US Steel	39.14	-0.38
FirstEnergy	30.07	-0.17	Verizon	51.86	-0.25
Federated Investors	35.14	0.14	Wabtec	85.20	1.18
First National Bank	14.49	0.05	Wesco	67.30	0.90
LB Foster	25.90	0.05	Wesbanco	42.60	0.20
Closing prices for th	ie week e	ending Jan. 1	2, 2018.		

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court filing, the people said. If the company does enter bankruptcy, it's not clear whether it would seek to liquidate or to reorganize, the people said. The York, Pa.-based company has been coping with declining mall traffic, management upheaval and about \$1.2 billion in debt.

McDonald's to drop foam packaging by year's end

McDonald's will stop using plastic foam cups by the end of this year. The world's largest restaurant operator quietly disclosed the decision on its website, along with its plan to use recycled and certified sources for all of its fiber-based packaging by 2020.

Wall Street's Goldman Sachs to offer home improvement loans

Wall Street's best known investment bank is looking to help you renovate your bathroom. Goldman Sachs will start offering home improvement loans to borrowers this month, its latest push into the world of consumer lending — a business the bank has avoided for much of its nearly 150-year history. The bank has offered debt consolidation loans since late 2016, and for a couple years it's had an online savings account, both under the brand name Marcus.

From staff and wire reports

New tax code helps PNC profits to spike

By Patricia Sabatini

PNC Financial Services Group kicked off a batch of earnings reports due from local banks for the fourth quarter, reporting Friday that profits more than doubled as it benefited from a \$911 million boost from the new federal tax code.

The Pittsburgh-based banking giant earned \$2 billion, or \$4.18 per share, up from \$982 million, or \$1.97 in the same period a year earlier. Excluding the impact of tax legislation and special items, per share

profits were \$2.29.

Revenue for the quarter climbed 10 percent to \$4.3 billion from \$3.9 billion.

Pittsburgh's market leader was the first of the region's biggest financial institutions to report year-end results for 2017. The area's No. 2 retail bank, Citizens Financial, is to release results next Friday, with No. 3 FNB reporting the following week.

Meanwhile, money management and investment ser-

vices powerhouse Bank of New York Mellon is scheduled to release results on Tuesday.

'By just about any measure, 2017 was a successful year for PNC," Chairman and CEO William S. Demchak said in a statement.

"We grew loans and deposits and added customers across our businesses, continued to focus on expense management, and generated record fee income for the year, as well as in the fourth quar-

PNC previously announced it would be handing out \$1,000 bonuses to most of its employees in the first quarter because of the tax windfall.

The tax benefit in the fourth quarter was primarily because of revaluation of deferred tax liabilities at the lower statutory tax rate, PNC said.

On another bright note, PNC said that consumer loan balances grew for the first time in four years. The bank has been working on streamlining the consumer loan process to make it easier for consumers to navigate.

In a conference call, Mr. Demchak told analysts PNC would continue to shrink its brick-and-mortar footprint this year by roughly 100 branches as customers do more of their banking electronically. The bank has some 2,460 branches.

The Pittsburgh-based bank also will continue to focus on controlling expenses with a goal of identifying \$250 million in cost savings this year, on top of \$350 million last year.

For the full year, PNC earned \$5.1 billion, or \$10.36 per share, up from \$3.7 billion, or \$7.30, in 2016. Excluding the tax benefit and special items, per share profits were \$8.50.

Revenue for 2017 was \$16.3 billion, up 7 percent from \$15.2 billion the previous year.

Separately Friday, the Federal Reserve said it was fining PNC Financial Services Group and four other major U.S. financial institutions a total of \$35 million to settle enforcement actions over improper handling of mortgage foreclo-

The other firms were Goldman Sachs, Morgan Stanley, CIT Group and U.S. Bancorp. PNC's fine is \$3.5 million.

Previously, Ally Financial, Bank of America, HSBC North America Holdings, JPMorgan Chase and SunTrust Banks paid fines in the cases, which date to 2011 and 2012.

The Fed said it was ending the enforcement actions against all 10 banks because of 'sustainable improvements' in their servicing practices.

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What else could happen? Stay tuned



Steelers RAY FITTIPALDO

Something else is going to happen between now and the time the Steelers play host to the Jacksonville $\bar{\text{Jaguars}}$ in an AFC divisional-round playoff game Sunday afternoon. It's just a matter of what.

Here are some possibilities: • Antonio Brown is running

routes against Chad Johnson in Point State Park Saturday afternoon to make sure his injured calf is ready for the game. Von-



Sunday

Game: Steelers vs. Jacksonville Jaguars, 1:05 p.m., Heinz

Field. TV: KDKA.

taze Burfict emerges from the shadows of Fort Pitt and clotheslines Brown. The video is posted on Instagram Sundav morning, explaining why

Brown hasn't arrived at Heinz

· Little Ben Roethlisberger injures his father in a game of knee football while the Titans are putting the finishing touches on a victory against the New England Patriots Saturday in Foxborough, Mass. Landry Jones gets the start against the Jaguars a few hours later while Roethlisberger holds a clipboard with his casted right

• Le'Veon Bell drops his latest rap album entitled "I'm a need \$25 Million a Year and You Know This." He later drops the mic and breaks the big toe on his left foot, ensuring he won't finish this year's playoffs, ei-

Absurd, you say? Well, you haven't been paying attention to the 2017 Steelers. Their season has been right out of the

Theater of the Absurd.

In the latest scenes, Bell told ESPN he could retire if the Steelers place the franchise tag on him again. Mike Mitchell guaranteed a win against the Patriots in the AFC championship just days before the Steelers play the Jaguars. And, of course, offensive coordinator Todd Haley was injured New

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Peter Diana/Post-Gazette

Patric Hornqvist took his daughter to Disney World during the break, but said thoughts of hockey started "creeping in" after a few days.

Time for fresh start

Hornqvist, Penguins enjoy off week, but hockey rules life again

By Sam Werner and Jason Mackey Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Patric Hornqvist spent the Penguins "bye week" doing one of the few activities potentially more exhausting than playing in an NHL hockey game.

He took his four-year-old daughter, Isabella, to Disney World for the first time.

'She was excited, she met all the princesses," Hornqvist said. "Me and my wife had fun, too. It

No. 1 Penn Hills lets

win do all the talking



Saturday Game: Penguins vs. Detroit Red

PPG Paints Arena. TV: AT&T SportsNet.

was a great experience."

Hornqvist admitted it was "maybe a little bit" stressful taking a kid to Disney for the first time, but said the week off was a nice mental break. Still, as the time away from the ice grew –

On high

schools

MIKE WHITE

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Class 6A. Penn Hills, the Post-Ga-

zette's No. 1 WPIAL 6A team, is 14-0 overall and 6-0 in Section 3. Wood-

land Hills, ranked No. 3, is 10-2, 5-1.

and even among princesses and cartoon characters — he found his mind drifting back to the

"I think the first few days, you just let it go," Hornqvist said.
"Then after a few days, you're checking stats, what the other teams do and all that. We live and die with hockey and we love it so much. The first few days it was easy to get away from it, but then after that it starts creeping in."

Most, if not all, of the Penguins players stayed off the ice entirely in the time between their 6-5 overtime win against Boston Sundav night and their first practice back Friday afternoon. But they were in constant contact with the team's strength and conditioning staff, making sure they had daily workouts so they were ready to jump right back in when the team reconvened.

"Our strength and conditioning guys do a great job of giving us an idea of what to do and

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Only reliever Rivero remains in arbitration

Cole, Mercer, Kontos agree to new contracts

The Pirates agreed to terms Friday on 2018 contracts with three of their four arbitration-eligible play-

Gerrit Cole, Jordy Mercer and George Kontos avoided arbitration by agreeing to one-year contracts. According to sources with knowledge of the agreements, Cole and Mercer will make \$6.75 million and Kontos will make \$2,725,000.

The Pirates did not agree to terms with closer Felipe Rivero, who, according to a source, filed at \$2.9 million. According to Jon Heyman of FanRag Sports, the Pirates submitted a desired salary of \$2.4 million. Should they reach a hearing, a panel of arbitrators will select one salary after hearing arguments from both

The deadline to exchange desired salary figures was 1 p.m. Friday. Eight hours later, the Pirates had not made an announcement, which they did in previous years when agreeing to terms on the day of the deadline.

The Pirates are a "file-and-trial" club, meaning they don't negotiate one-year deals after the deadline passes, but they still could discuss a multi-year contract with Rivero, who said at PiratesFest he would be open to the idea.

But the two sides also might not discuss an extension, or those discussions might lead nowhere, and a hearing would determine Rivero's

Cole, 27, a right-hander, had a 4.26 ERA, and allowed 31 home runs, in 2017. He made 33 starts and pitched 203 innings. As the Pirates consider retooling for the future and forgoing a serious effort to compete in 2018, they are discussing trading Cole, with the New York Yankees and Houston Astros expressing the most

Cole was in his second year of arbitration. He made \$3.75 million in

Mercer, 31, hit a career-high 14 home runs with a .326 on-base

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Luther's absence puts

Pitt frontcourt in trouble As a long-term play, Ryan

Luther missing the remainder of the 2017-18 season makes enough sense for Pitt.

The stress reaction in the senior's right foot hadn't progressed since it was first discovered in mid-December. If anything, it had gotten worse, sidelining the 6-foot-9 forward for the season and prompting the program to seek a medical redshirt. A chance to bring Luther in the fold with a more seasoned 2018-19



team seems right for all parties.

For this season, though, that decision leaves Pitt with a Hercu-

Without Luther, Pitt has four

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day between two of the top teams in MORE

dia after contests.

a perfect pitch.



Crickets. That's all you'll hear from the

Penn Hills boys basketball team af-

ter games. The school district has

forbidden coach Dan DeRose or

any players from talking to the me-

But if wins talk, Penn Hills can

Penn Hills' record stayed perfect

be heard loud and clear. They have

after knocking off rival Woodland

Hills, 68-60, in a WPIAL game Fri-

McConnell's struggles

Robert Morris' Matty McConnell will have to shoot way out of slump. Page C-5

Steelers injury report

Antonio Brown sent home with flu-like symptoms; other updates. Page C-2

Kessel's All-Star snub

Matt Freed/Post-Gazette

Woodland Hills' Jayquan Smith

Hills' Daivon Stephens Friday.

drives to the basket against Penn

Penguin has the stats of an All-Star, but he won't be going to Tampa. Page C-6

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NFL notebook

Ryan up for return to Philly

By The Associated Press

A berth in the NFC championship is at stake when quarterback Matt Ryan leads the Atlanta Falcons (11-6) against the Philadelphia Eagles (13-3) Saturday in a divisional playoff.

Ryan, who grew up rooting for the Eagles and went to Philadelphia's William Penn Charter School, is 1-3 at Lincoln Financial Field.

'I'm used to it now," Ryan said about returning home. "Playing as long as I have, I understand regardless of where we play you have to be at your best every week. The one nice part is there will be a lot of familiar faces, friendly faces after the game."

Ryan had his worst game of his MVP season on Nov. 13, 2016 in Atlanta's 24-15 loss in the Eagles. He was 18 of 33 for 267 yards with a touchdown and an interception.

"We're a different team than we were last year when we played them and they're a different team," Ryan said.

Patriots

A week after speculation raged that the Patriots had devolved into a den of dysfunction after a story reported strains involving Belichick, quarterback Tom Brady and team owner Robert Kraft, the coach has put the blinders on himself and his players for yet another Super Bowl run. It's what Belichick does best —focus his players on their assignments and let the outside noise go in one ear and out the other. "Right now it's just about preparing for Tennessee," he said.

Panthers

Carolina hired Norv Turner as their new offensive coordinator to replace Mike Shula, who was fired earlier in the week after seven seasons with the team. Turner, 65 inherits an offense that finished 12th in the league scoring in 2017, they were just 28th in passing.

Bills

Buffalo fired offensive coordinator Rick Dennison after the team finished 29th in offense this season. Dennison's playcalling was questioned after Buffalo scored just three points against Jacksonville in the franchise's first playoff game in 18

Drama does not faze Steelers

STEELERS, FROM C-1

Year's Eve at Tequila Cowboy on the North Shore.

And that's the drama only since the regular season ended.

Holdouts, national anthem flaps, battery of Gatorade coolers, trade requests, the Elephant in the Room, James Harrison's release ... That was so 2017.

The Steelers have insisted all along these distractions don't distract them, and it's hard to argue the point. They finished the regular season with a 13-3 record, their best in 13 years, and are the No. 2 seed in the AFC. They are among the favorites to win the Super Bowl.

Coach Mike Tomlin was asked Friday why his team thrives on the drama. His response: "Because it's not drama to us. It's created by you guys.

It is clear Tomlin has relayed that message to his players as well.

"That's what the media gets paid for, baby," center Maurkice Pouncey said when asked if he was concerned there were two potential distractions days before a playoff

"They're just doing their jobs, man. Anything you say this time of the year things are going to get twisted and turned. It happens every year. People forget the same thing happened last year. There was adversity, changing people's words, not quoting the whole thing. It is what it is. It's laughable to us. We've learned how to accept it now."

That's what they believe. The perception on the outside is much different.

The Steelers have to know if the season ends with anything other than a seventh Lombardi Trophy, their shenanigans will be rehashed over and over again as the reasons why. But none of that is a concern to team captain Cameron Heyward. He could not care less about outside perceptions.

"Not really," Heyward said. "You get to the point where you can't control it, so why think about it? Some of the stuff could have been said better, but that's life. You deal with it and move on. We play

football. Let's go do it.' The game is 1 p.m. Sunday. For the Steelers, it can't get here soon enough.

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Peter Diana/Post-Gazette photos

Running back Le'Veon Bell is pondering his future while getting ready for Sunday's playoff game against Jacksonville. The Steelers finished the regular season with a 13-3 record despite on- and off-field drama around the team.

Brown sent home ill but should play

By Ray Fittipaldo Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Several Steelers starters missed practice throughout this week, but it appears all of them will be available for the AFC divisional round playoff game Sunday against the Jacksonville Jaguars.

All-Pro receiver Antonio Brown was sent home Friday morning after reporting to work with flu-like symptoms. Coach Mike Tomlin said he expects Brown to be at the team walk-through Saturday morning and to

play Sunday.

"Antonio has looked really good," Tomlin said. "I sent him home with an illness. I didn't want him to get any of the guys who weren't sick, sick. We'll bring him back in the building [Saturday] and continue on with his game readiness. I don't really have a lot of reservations about him from a physical health standpoint. We do need to get him well from an illness standpoint."

Cornerback Artie Burns, defensive end Stephon Tuitt and nose tackle Javon Hargrave were back at practice Friday after missing Thurs-

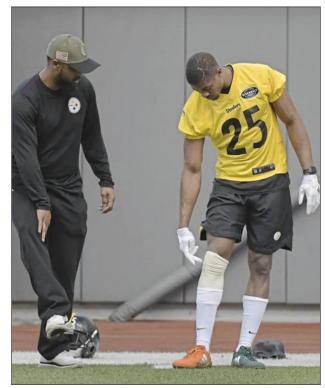
Burns hyperextended his right knee Wednesday in

"I'll be good to go," Burns said Friday after practice.

Other than the seasonending injury to Ryan Shazier, the Steelers are in good shape from a health standpoint entering their first playoff game. That's the first time the Steelers can say that in a while.

"I'm not looking for comfort," Tomlin said. "I don't seek it. We play the cards we're dealt. We realize health is a blessing in this game. When we lack it, we're not going to allow it to be an excuse. Those performances are those performances. We're excited about this one.

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Cornerback Artie Burns explains the injury he suffered this week in practice to team official Terry Cousin on Friday.

GERRY DULAC'S DIVISIONAL SATURDAY FORECAST



Atlanta Falcons (11-6) at Philadelphia Eagles (13-3): 4:35 p.m. ... This is the first documented time a No. 1 seed is an underdog at home. And the reason doesn't have as much to do with the Fal-

cons, who have won four of five, as it does the Eagles, who are trying to keep winning without Carson Wentz, Since Dec. 7, the Falcons have victories against the Saints, Panthers and Rams, holding those teams to a combined 40 points. They don't have to worry about limiting points with the Eagles; Nick Foles, Wentz's replacement, has been doing that by himself. But the Eagles defense might have enough to get them one win in the postseason. **Prediction:** Eagles, 14-13



Tennessee Titans (10-7) at New England Patriots (13-3): 8:15 p.m. ... Dick LeBeau, the Titans defensive coordinator, will try to do something he never could do with the Steelers — beat Tom Brady in New England. If he does, he will have to get pres-

sure from his best pass-rushers — outside linebackers Derrick Morgan and Brian Orakpo and tackle Jurrell Casey. The Titans' best hope is that QB Marcus Mariota confounds the Patriots defense with big plays from the read option and can get another big game from RB Derrick Henry. Otherwise, the Patriots will be hosting another AFC championship game. Prediction: Patriots, 31-17

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS, SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

BOYS BASKETBALL CITY LEAGUE

Allderdice 65, Obama Academy 52 erdice 15 12 17 21 - 65 ma Academy 9 10 15 18 - 52 Obama Academy High scorers: (A) Tyler Williams 22, Bobby

Carrick 92, Perry 31
erry 11 8 7 5 - 31
arrick 27 28 22 15 - 92
High scorers: (P) David Parks 15. (C) Lamar Lewis 16, Vernon Washington 16, Ernie Howard 15.

Clifford 19. (0) Derrick Gordon 16.

Westinghouse 57. Brashear 48 Westinghouse 13 11 15 18 - 57 14 12 12 8 - 46 High scorers: (W) James Ellis 29. (B) Lontae

WPIAL CLASS 6A

SECTION 1

Central Catholic at Butler, ppd. until Jan. ${\bf 15}$ Pine-Richland 72, North Hills 56 Hills 8 22 10 16 — 56 Richland 11 19 16 26 — 72 North Hills High scorers: (NH) Garret Barto 25. (PR) Greg Shulkosky 21, Phil Jurkovec 17.

Seneca Valley at North Allegheny, ppd. until Jan. 15 SECTION 2

Canon-McMillan 59, Baldwin 43

12 15 6 10 - 43 24 12 16 7 - 59 Canon-McMillan High scorers: (B) Mike Goga 14. (CM) Jason Fowlkes 22, Ethan Beachy 18.

Connellsville at Bethel Park, ppd. until today Peters Township at Mt. Lebanon, ppd. until today SECTION 3

Penn-Trafford 56, Hempfield 46 field 8 6 12 20 — 46 Trafford 14 16 9 17 — 56 Penn-Trafford High scorers: (H) Braden Bose 15. (PT) Sean Kelly 20, Kevin Stinelli 15. Fox Chapel 72, Latrobe 45

Fox Chapel 72, Latrobe 45

Fox Chapel 11 13 11 10 - 45

Fox Chapel 16 26 21 9 - 72

High scorers: (L) Bryce Butler 9, Reed Fenton 9. (FC) Dom McGriff 22, Carson Cohen 19. Norwin 70, Plum 57 9 17 12 19 – 57 14 22 17 17 – 70

High scorers: (P) Lamar Whiting 19. (N) Josh Ratesic 25. Penn Hills 68, Woodland Hills 60 dland Hills 12 9 22 17 — 60 Hills 18 14 15 21 — 68 Penn Hills

High scorers: (WH) Amante Britt 21. (PH) aivon Stephens 21, Cory Fulton 19. Daivon Stephens WPIAL CLASS 5A

SECTION 1

McKeesport at Albert Gallatin, ppd. Trinity at West Mifflin, ppd. until today

Laurel Highlands at Ringgold, ppd. **SECTION 2**

Knoch at Hampton, ppd. Mars at Chartiers Valley, ppd

West Allegheny at Moon, ppd. SECTION 3

Armstrong at Franklin Regional, ppd. until Jan. 15 **Greensburg Salem at Gateway** . until Jan. 20

Highlands at Kiski Area, ppd. WPIAL CLASS 4A **SECTION 1**

Freeport at Derry, ppd. Indiana at Mount Pleasant, ppd. Valley at Deer Lakes, ppd.

SECTION 2

Beaver at New Castle, ppd. until today Beaver Falls at Hopewell, ppd. until Jan. 17 Central Valley at Ambridge, ppd. Quaker Valley at Blackhawk, ppd.

SECTION 3

Elizabeth Forward 80, Keystone 0aks 57 izabeth Forward 14 25 25 16 – Elizabeth Forward 15 12 10 20 - 57 Kevstone Oaks High scorers: (EF) Zach Lewis 18, Gavin Mar tik 15. (KO) Ryan Collins 27.

South Fayette at McGuffey, ppd. South Park at Waynesburg, ppd. Uniontown at Belle Vernon, ppd. WPIAL CLASS 3A

SECTION 1

Ellwood City at Aliquippa, ppd. New Brighton at Mohawk, ppd. until Jan. 19 Riverside at Lincoln Park, ppd. until Jan. 22 SECTION 2

Avonworth at Brentwood, ppd. until Jan. 18 Carlynton at Cardinal Wuerl North Catholic, ppd. until Jan. 17 Seton LaSalle at Freedom, ppd. until Jan. 18

SECTION 3 Burrell at Shady Side Academy, ppd. East Allegheny at Apollo-Ridge, ppd.

Steel Valley at South Allegheny, ppd. SECTION 4 South Side Beaver at Charleroi, ppd.

until Jan. 19 Washington at Beth-Center, ppd. WPIAL CLASS 2A

Jeannette at Riverview, ppd. Springdale at Serra Catholic nit Academy at Greensburg C.C., ppd.

SECTION 2 Bentworth at California, ppd. until Jan. 17

Frazier at Carmichaels, ppd. until Jan. 17 Jefferson-Morgan at Chartiers-Houston, ppd. until Jan. 18

SECTION 3 Laurel at Bishop Canevin, ppd.

Neshannock at Northgate, ppd. until Jan. 13

 Our Lady of the Sacred Heart 82, Sto-Rox 69

 0.L. Sacred Heart
 24 22 17 19 - 82

 Sto-Rox
 12 21 18 18 - 69

 High scorers: (OLSH) Donovan Johnson 24, Dante Spadafora 19, Daren DiMichele 18. (SR) Brandon Delowe 24.

Shenango at Sewickley Academy, ppd. until Jan. 24 WPIAL CLASS 1A

SECTION 1

Holy Family Academy at Cornell, ppd. Rochester at Union, ppd. until Jan. 17Vincentian at Quigley Catholic, ppd. SECTION 2

Avella at Clairton, ppd. Mapletown at West Greene, ppd. Monessen at Geibel Catholic, ppd. SECTION 3

Imani Christian at Eden Christian, ppd. St. Joseph at Trinity Christian, ppd. Winchester Thurston at Propel Andrew Street, ppd.

NON-SECTION

Leechburg at West Shamokin, ppd. Yough at Southmoreland, ppd.

GIRLS BASKETBALL CITY LEAGUE

Westinghouse 50, Brashear 22 ear 0 6 2 14 - 22 nghouse 10 14 8 18 - 50 Westinghouse

Carrick vs. Perry
Score, score by quarters and high scorers

High scorers: (B) Lyndsey Thompson 6. (W)

Allderdice 51, Obama Academy 32
ma Academy 2 15 8 7 - 32
erdice 14 13 15 9 - 51 Obama Academy Allderdice High scorers: (0) Kesha Jones 8. (A) Sophia North 18.

WPIAL CLASS 6A

SECTION 2

Hempfield 42. Penn-Trafford 31

15 7 10 10 - 42 Hempfield Penn-Trafford 8 4 9 10 - 31 High scorers: (H) Allison Podkul 16. (PT) Bella Long 15.

Latrobe 63, Fox Chapel 58 14 21 13 15 - 63 pel 16 16 17 9 - 58 Fox Chapel High scorers: (L) Laura Graytok 19. (FC) Sarah Sheerer 15.

> WPIAL CLASS 5A SECTION 1

Moon at Chartiers Valley, ppd.

WPIAL CLASS 1A SECTION 1

Clairton at St. Joseph, ppd. NON-SECTION

Deer Lakes at Shady Side Academy, ppd. Fort Cherry vs. Avella, ppd. Highlands at Leechburg, ppd.

Indiana 57, Laurel Highlands 51
Indiana 14 16 19 8 - 57
Laurel Highlands 14 19 4 14 - 51 High scorers: (I) Haleigh Zimmermann 28, Bailey Dills 17. (LH) Taylor Smith 27, Allison Lowery 17.

Penn Hills 37, Woodland Hills 33 Woodland Hills 7 8 10 8 -7 8 10 8 15 8 8 6 High scorers: (WH) Joi Burleigh 10. (PH) Ariana Dunson 10, Alysa Sledge 10.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

BOYS BASKETBALL WPIAL CLASS 6A

Section 2 — Connellsville at Bethel Park (1:30 p.m.); Peters Township at Mt. Lebanon (4:30 WPIAL CLASS 5A

Section 1 — Trinity at West Mifflin (6:30 p.m.). Section 2 — Knoch at Moon. WPIAL CLASS 4A
- McGuffey at Waynes

WPIAL CLASS 2A

– Neshannock at Northgate (3:30 Section 3 p.m.).

GIRLS BASKETBALL

WPIAL CLASS 3A Section 2 — McGuffey at Wayne **WPIAL CLASS 2A**

Shenango at Washington (Noon)

NON-SECTION Norwin at Altoona (2:30 p.m.)

High Schools / Baseball



Matt Freed/Post-Gazette

Penn Hills' Myles Yarbough reaches for a loose ball against Woodland Hills' Tre'mon Josey in a WPIAL Class 6A showdown Friday at Penn Hills .

No. 1 Penn Hills lets victory talk for itself

HOOPS, FROM C-1

The start of the game was moved up 2½ hours because of the impending winter weather. But a 5 p.m. start didn't stop a fairly big crowd from showing up. As Penn Hills' student section and cheerleaders danced in the bleachers during timeouts, Penn Hills senior Daivon Stephens did a pretty good routine on the court. You won't find a more versatile player in the WPIAL, and the 6-foot-5 guard showed it against Woodland Hills with 21 points, 10 rebounds, 6 assists and 3 blocks.

"We have a couple guys who I think are pretty good defensively," Woodland Hills coach Odell Miller said. "But, when you're 6-5, handle the ball, go inside and shoot halfway decently, that's a tough matchup. We don't have a guy like [Ste-

It's just that no one from Penn Hills would talk about Stephens' performance or

the team's afterward.

Penn Hills athletic director Stephanie Strauss said the district has decided not to have DeRose or players talk to reporters after games. She said it's because of what happened after last season, when the WPIAL ordered Penn Hills to suspend DeRose for the first four games of this season because of the way he and his team behaved after a WPIAL playoff loss against North Hills. Penn Hills' players allegedly caused damage to a locker room and DeRose used an expletive and criticized game officials to a Post-Gazette reporter. PIAA and WPIAL rules state a coach can be penalized for criticizing officials to the media.

Now onto what happened on the court in the Woodland Hills game. Penn Hills opened a 17-point lead in the third quarter, but Woodland Hills scored the final 12 points of the third quarter to cut the lead to 47-43.

Penn Hills widened the

lead again to 12 points (62-50) in the fourth quarter, but Woodland Hills again came back, making it 63-60 with 52 seconds remaining. Then, Woodland Hills had two turnovers and a missed 3pointer on its final three possessions, while Penn Hills senior guard Corev Fulton made 5 of 6 free throws. Fulton finished with 19 points.

Woodland Hills was led by Amante Britt, a talented senior guard who averages 20 a game. Britt scored 21. Keandre Bowles, who averages 19, was held to 8.

"They sped us up," Miller said. "We like to run, but we were a little too fast. I told our guys we needed to settle down. This is a blemish for us right now. It will make us more hungry. We're going to see them again, and my team is very confident we can beat them. But they own it right now."

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games after

taking over

the closer's

role from

Tony Wat-

son in June.

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Three Pirates take new deals

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percentage and .255 average in 145 games last season. Mercer, who made \$4,325,000 in 2017, reached his final year of arbitration eligibility. He will be a free agent after the 2018 season.

Kontos, 32, joined the Pirates on a waiver claim in August from the San Francisco Giants. In a two-month stint in Pittsburgh interrupted by a groin strain, the right-hander had a 1.84 ERA and 15 strikeouts in 143/3 innings. Kontos could join Daniel

Hudson in the setup role. He is in his third of four arbitration seasons after qualifying for Super Two status in 2015, and made \$1.75 million last

Rivero, 26, saved 21 games after taking over the closer's role from Tony Watson in



Matt Freed/Post-Gazette

June. Untouchable for the first half, more human in the second. he had a 1.67 ERA and struck out 88 in 75⅓ innings.

This was Rivero's first year of arbitration because he qualified for Super Two status, meaning he ranked among the top 22 percent of players with at least two years of service time but fewer than three. He made \$564,500 last

Offering hard-throwing relievers under team control an extension goes against the Pirates' general strategy, but it is possible they want cost certainty with Rivero entering the season as the closer. Saves increase arbitration salaries. Likewise, Rivero could seize a guaranteed con-

tract to insure against injury. The hearings will take place sometime between Jan. 29 and Feb. 17 in Phoenix.

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College / Pro Basketball



Duke's Grayson Allen works around Pitt's Kene Chukwuka in the Panthers' 35-point loss this week. Chukwuka and the rest of the young frontcourt will likely be overmatched in most of their remaining games without senior forward Ryan Luther.

Panthers must put trust in unproven frontcourt

PITT, FROM C-1

players on its roster standing taller than 6 feet 6 — freshmen Terrell Brown, Peace Ilegomah and Samson George, as well as sophomore Kene Chukwuka — an almost entirely unproven quartet that has made only marginal contributions in the minutes they have played. Together, the group is averaging 7.6 points, 7.7 rebounds and 1.8 blocks per game while attempting just 4.7 field goals per game. Each is also in his first

year of Division I basketball and presents his own set of challenges by playing major minutes for an ACC team. Brown is tall and enticing at 6-10 with a 7-4 wingspan but has struggled mightily on defense. Chukwuka is feisty and aggressive, but he's slight in frame and easily can be brushed aside when going for rebounds or defending the low post. While intriguing from a physical and defensive standpoint, Ilegomah ideally would have redshirted this season, as he has often looked slow and overwhelmed. George has shown promise at times, but he has played just 24 minutes in 17 games.

There's a feeling among the players that, despite those stumbles, there has been progress.

"Every day, it's just get-ting better with us," Chukwuka said. "In practice, every game, we keep getting better. We like each other. As long as we keep doing what we're doing, we're going to be good.'

The struggles have been most pronounced in the team's four ACC games, all of which have come without

In those contests, those four big men combined for 24 points (an average of 1.5 per player per game) and 27 Game day

Matchup: Pitt Panthers (8-9, 0-4 ACC) vs. Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets (9-7, 2-1), Petersen Events Center. When: 2 p.m. Saturday

TV, Radio, Internet: WTAE; KDKA-FM (93.7); WatchESPN.com, Sirius/XM Ch. 134/193.

DYK? Pitt has used 12 different starting lineups this season, tied for the most in NCAA Division I.

rebounds (1.7 per player per game) in 170 minutes (42.5 per game as a group) while posing almost no scoring threat on the low post, as they averaged just 4.5 shots per game. None of them possess the kind of 3-point shot Luther does, something that can stretch out an opposing defense and create opportunities for others. Chukwuka is the best shooter from 3 of the group, at 20.8 percent, and they have combined to go 5 of 29 from beyond the arc (17.2 percent). Neither George nor Ilegomah has attempted a 3 this season.

Defensively, their fortunes haven't been much better. ACC opponents 6-7 or taller have collectively scored 120 points, 96 more than Pitt's quartet, grabbed 63 rebounds and shot 58.8 percent from the field. They've regularly gotten to the basket easily and, once there, frequently converted on those opportunities, as they've shot 64.6 percent at the rim and gotten 64 points from those attempts. ACC foes have bullied Pitt's bigs while going for rebounds, as well. In those four games, opponents have gotten offensive rebounds on one out of every three missed shots 33.6 percent — while largely preventing Pitt from capitalizing on those same



Matt Freed/Post-Gazette

Ryan Luther was averaging 10.1 rebounds a game for Pitt, but he also stretched defenses with his 3-point shooting.

Those challenges figure to only continue. Among the players the Panthers are scheduled to face in their next four games, in order:

· Ben Lammers, a 6-10 center for Georgia Tech and the reigning ACC defensive player of the year. This season, he is averaging 12.2 points and 8.8 rebounds per game while blocking 9.2 percent of opponents' 2-pointers while he's on the court, ranking him among the top 60 players in Division I in that category.

· Syracuse freshman forward Oshae Brissett, who is averaging 15.2 points and 9.7 rebounds per game. As a team, the Orange is blocking 21 percent of opponents' 2pointers, the best mark in

• Duke's tandem of 6-11 Marvin Bagley III and 6-foot-10 Wendell Carter, who combined for 26 points and 22 rebounds, 12 of which came on the offensive end, in an 87-52 rout Wednesday of Pitt. In

that game, Duke had 22 second-chance points.

 Omer Yurtseven, N.C. State's 7-0 center who is among the top 50 players in Division I in block percentage and among the top 25 players in offensive rebounding percentage.

Those shortcomings haven't come without some traces of hope. In the loss to Duke, for example, the Panthers had 15 offensive rebounds, seven of which came from Chukwuka and Brown while going up against that Bagley-Carter frontcourt. The key now becomes extending those momentary glimpses into some-

thing more lasting. "Our challenge now, as I told them after the game, is to get that kind of play as close to 40 minutes as we can," Pitt coach Kevin Stallings said.

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College basketball notebook

Unlikely surge gives Auburn national buzz

By The Associated Press

The Auburn Tigers have gone from looking like one of college basketball's biggest messes to one of the season's best surprises.

The 22nd-ranked Tigers (15-1, 3-0 SEC) are ranked for the first time in nearly 15 vears and riding a 13-game winning streak that includes back-to-back wins over top-25 teams. Only No. 2 West Virginia (15 games) has a longer active winning

It's a remarkable surge for a program that a few months ago was refunding dozens of season tickets, rocked by a scandal that cost coach Bruce Pearl his top assistant and, to this point, two of his best players. The buzz has changed from Pearl's job security to a potential NCAA tourna-

'You notice it coming in and out of church or walking in and out of a store," Pearl said. "People are excited and they're taking definitely taking notice. You do notice it on campus too, walking around campus. Winning does that. I don't notice a lot of difference in my team and in my locker room, interestingly. They're pretty much the same. But, yeah, the community, it has a different feel to it. There's joy."

There was little cause for joy entering the season. Associate head each Church.

sociate head coach Chuck Person was fired while facing fraud, conspiracy and bribery charges in a wideranging FBI investigation for allegedly trying to steer Auburn players toward a financial adviser once they turn pro.

Forward Daniel Purifov and center Austin Wiley, two of the team's top three players, have been held out all season amid an internal review into the program. The NCAA said Thursday that Wiley won't be eligible again until next season for violations self-reported by Auburn.

Two staffers have also been placed on indefinite

The remaining Tigers have done quite well.

Mustapha Heron, Bryce Brown and Jared Harper have led a surge into the best record in the SEC going into Game day

Matchup: Duquesne Dukes (12-5, 3-1 Atlantic 10 Conference) vs. La Salle Explorers (7-10, 1-3),

Palumbo Center. When: 12:30 p.m. Satur-

TV/Radio: NBCSN; WJAS-AM (1320), iHeartRadio.

DYK? Duquesne has only been rebounded three times this season. VMI outrebounded the Dukes by three, Robert Morris by 17 and VCU by 19. The 78-67 loss Jan. 9 to VCU was the first time Duquesne was outrebounded in 14 games.

Saturday's game at Mississippi State.

The Tigers are off to their best start since opening the 1999-2000 season 16-1.

Penn State

Tony Carr scored nine of his 17 points, including a game-winning long jumper with three seconds left in overtime, and Penn State beat visiting Nebraska, 76-74, Friday night. Lamar Stevens scored 26 points and Mike Watkins added 20 and grabbed 15 rebounds for the Nittany Lions (13-6, 3-3 Big Ten), who led by as many as 16 in the second half. Glynn Watson Jr. and Isaac Copeland scored 21 points apiece for the Cornhuskers $(\bar{1}2-7, 3-3).$

Texas announced a fundraising website for Longhorns basketball player Andrew Jones as he undergoes treatment for leukemia. The site's donation tracker showed more than \$32,000 pledged within the first few hours after it was launched. Texas announced Wednesday the 20-year-old sophomore had started treatments for leukemia, but disclosed no more details on his condition or diagnosis. Jones had returned to the Longhorns after considering a move to the NBA after his freshman season. Texas said donations to the website will be given directly to the Jones family to help with medical and necessary family expenses as permitted within NCAA rules. It is the only donation website approved by the Jones family.



Auburn coach Bruce Pearl and his Tigers are ranked for the first time in nearly 15 years.

NBA notebook

Golden State holds out Curry with ankle injury against Bucks

By The Associated Press

Golden State star Stephen Curry didn't play Friday night against Milwaukee, the second consecutive game the sharpshooting guard will have been side-

lined by a right ankle injury. Curry re-sprained the troublesome ankle before the Warriors' loss Wednes-

day night to the Clippers. Coach Steve Kerr said

Curry lobbied to return Friday and felt good at shootaround, but that the ankle still wasn't well enough for him

The Warriors are beginning a five-game trip. Kerr said Curry also will be listed as questionable for the game Saturday night in Toronto.

Isaiah Thomas and Dwyane Wade were out of the lineup for Cleveland against Indiana. Thomas has not yet been cleared to play on consecutive nights as he continues to play his way back from an injured right hip. Wade was resting. Two other guards, Iman Shumpert and Derrick Rose, also were unavailable for the Cavaliers on Friday night. Shumpert missed his 20th consecutive game since having arthroscopic surgery on

his left knee. Rose hasn't played since early December with a sprained left ankle.

Guard Rodney Hood has was \$35,000 by the NBA for slapping a phone out of a fan's hand. Hood was forced to leave a game Wednesday against the Washington Wizards after receiving a second technical foul. He knocked the phone out of a fan's hand while walking past the man who was sitting courtside and looked to be recording Hood exiting the court.

Knicks

Tim Hardaway Jr. returned Friday night at Minnesota after missing 20 games with a stress injury in his lower left leg. New York coach Jeff Hornacek said Hardaway's minutes would be limited as he builds up stamina and the fifth-year swingman will come off the bench initially. Hardaway previously played Nov. 29 and has been practicing with the team to test his injury. In his first year back with the Knicks after signing a fouryear, \$71 million contract in the offseason. Hardaway has averaged 17.8 points, 4.2 rebounds and 3.3 assists in 21 games this season.

College Basketball



Robert Morris guard Matty McConnell has missed 21 of 22 3-point atempts since the Colonials' Dec. 22 game against Canisius.

Usual shooting touch still eludes McConnell

After producing the two best games of his career in the Northeast Conference tournament last season, Matty McConnell knew he would have high expectations placed on his shoulders this season.

Coach Andy Toole has put pressure on McConnell, the lone returning junior, to take the next step. The shooting guard has remained one of the best defenders at his position in the conference, and Toole has often praised McConnell's leadership.

But McConnell is dealing with what he calls the worst shooting slump of his career. After missing all four 3-point attempts in an 89-80 loss Thursday night against Saint Francis, Pa., McConnell has missed 21 of his past 22 attempts from behind the arc for the Colonials (10-8, 4-1 Northeast Conference).

The streak began Dec. 22 against Canisius, when he missed all three attempts. His lone make came Saturday against LIU Brooklyn, when he shot 1 of 5 from outside. The shooting guard has made 22.7 percent of his 3point attempts this season, a regression from his 31.7 percent mark last season.

McConnell and Toole don't have any solutions to the proble, other than to keep shooting.

"Right now, I'm probably in one of the worst shooting slumps that I've ever been in, and I need to find a way to get out of that," McConnell said. "But I'm not going to stop shooting, Shooting is what I do. I'm just going to keep working in practice and pregame and try to find my shot back.



Game day

Matchup: Robert Morris Colonials (10-8, 4-1

Northeast Conference) vs. Fairleigh Dickinson (5-11, 2-3), Stratis Arena, Hackensack, N.J.

When: 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Radio: WBGG-AM (970). **DYK?** Robert Morris has scored at least 80 points in three consecutive games, the first time the program has done so since February

"I think it's just repetition, just not being scared to shoot. I'm never scared to shoot, I need to just take the right ones and take the open ones.

In thes NEC tournament last season, McConnell scored 20 points and hit six 3pointers against LIU Brooklyn. He followed that with a 19-point, 10-rebound, 3-steal performance against Mount St. Mary's, knocking down three of his five attempts from behind the arc. He shot a combined 13 of 22 from the field in both games.

"McConnell shot just 33.5 percent from the field, and 31.7 from 3 last season, but those two games displayed his offensive potential. After the playoff loss against Mount St. Mary's, Toole sent McConnell a text message telling him that his performance needed to become the new normal.

"'That's gotta be the standard, the confidence you played with in the last couple weeks, the energy you played with, your playmaking ability," Toole said he told McConnell. "'That's gotta be the guy we have all season long next year."

While his offense has yet to live up to expectations, McConnell has continued to be a playmaker for the Colonials. When adjusting for pace, his defensive rating of 95.4 is the second-best among Northeast Conference shooting guards.

And he has been a good free-throw shooter, making a career-high 82 percent of his attempts. He has taken 61 free throws through 18 games. Last season, he shot 39 free throws total.

Toole said McConnell has been working with director of basketball operations Tray Woodall to snap his cold streak from behind the arc. While his shooting isn't where it needs to be, Toole is confident McConnell will figure out what's been going wrong.

You go in the gym and you shoot and you don't leave until it feels good,' Toole said. "He got in a couple days this week with Tray, but I think there's a level, a speed, that I think we have to get him at from a shooting perspective that's different in the game.

"But he's doing a lot of really positive stuff for us,' Toole said. "[Thursday] he didn't play his best game for us, but he's been defending great and he's made a ton of winning plays, he's rebounded the ball, he's helped orchestrate things. We need a better performance from him in games like this, and he knows that. I think he'll respond."

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Sports

Morning briefing

Bryant, Cubs agree to record deal

From local and wire dispatches

Kris Bryant put up another big number. Bryant agreed to a \$10.85 million, one-year deal with the Chicago Cubs, a record for a player eligible for arbitration for the first time.

The previous mark was held by former Philadelphia slugger Ryan Howard, who was awarded \$10 million by a three-person panel in 2008. The Cubs and Bryant avoided arbitration, and the 26-yearold third baseman receives a hefty raise after making \$1.05 million in 2017.

The Cubs also reached oneyear deals with right-hander Kyle Hendricks (\$4,175,000), shortstop Addison Russell (\$3.2 million) reliever Justin Wilson (\$4.25 million) and infielder Tommy La Stella (\$950,000).

More baseball

The St. Louis Cardinals agreed to a one-year, \$9 million contract with newly acquired outfielder Marcell Ozuna, avoiding arbitration. The Cardinals also reached one-year deals with outfielder Randal Grichuk, right-hander Michael Wacha and left-hander Tyler Lyons. Wacha's agreement is worth \$5.3 million.

 NL batting champion Charlie Blackmon and the Colorado Rockies avoided salary arbitration by agreeing to a \$14 million, one-year

 Third baseman Josh Donaldson and the Toronto Blue Jays agreed to a \$23 million contract, the largest one-year deal for an arbitration-eligible player. The 32-year-old, a three-time All-Star, topped the \$21,625,000, one-year deal covering 2018 agreed to in May 2017 by outfielder Bryce Harper and Washington.

College football

Penn State hired David Corley as its running backs coach. He had been wide receivers coach at Army and replaces Charles Huff, who joined former Nittany Lions offensive coordinator Joe Moorhead at Mississippi State, where Moorhead has taken over as head coach. Before working at Army, Corley was on staffs at Connecticut and his alma mater, William & Mary.

Tennis

Angelique Kerber came from 3-1 down in the final set to beat qualifier Camila Giorgi, 6-2, 6-3, to reach the Sydney International final in Australia. Kerber will face Ashleigh Barty, who beat Australian compatriot Daria Gavrilova, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, in the other semifinal.

• Juan Martin del Potro and Roberto Bautista Agut will meet Saturday in the final of the ASB Classic in Auckland, New Zealand, Second-seeded del Potro beat David Ferrer of Spain, 6-4, 6-4, while Bautista Agut defeated Robin Haase, 6-7 (7), 7-6 (3), 7-6(5).



Peter Diana/Post-Gazette

Phil Kessel made a strong case for All-Star status, leading the NHL in power-play points and power-play assists.

Penguins rally around Kessel

All-Star snub for winger riles teammates

By Jason Mackey Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

There's been no shortage of high-stakes hockey for these Penguins the past two seasons, which makes freaking out over a meaningless exhibition such as the NHL All-Star Game, on the surface, seem a little

OK, it's probably worse than that, but have you thought about how wrong it is that Phil Kessel isn't go-

ing?
Even though they were on their NHL-mandated off week — which expired at 4 p.m. Friday as they reconvened for practice at UPMC Lemieux Sports Complex in Cranberry — the Penguins certainly have paid some mind to Kessel not making

"I was definitely sur-prised," Olli Maatta said Wednesday after the announcement. "He deserved to be there."

"If you're asking me if I think Phil's deserving, I would say, 'Yes." Penguins coach Mike Sullivan said.

"He's leading our team in points," said Sidney Crosby, who along with Kris Letang is one of two players who will represent the Penguins. "He's been consistent all year.

Kessel, of course, still could go to Tampa, Fla., at the end of the month for the two-day event that culminates in a three-on-three tournament — perhaps rubbing salt in an open wound, as it's one of the things at which Kessel excels the most.

If someone gets hurt between now and then, you have to think that Kessel is a logical replacement. Then again, he was a logical participant in the first place:

Entering Friday, 10

Scouting report



When, where: 1 p.m. Saturday, PPG Paints Arena. Look, listen: AT&T Sports-

Net; WXDX-FM (105.9), PittsburghPenguins.com.

Noteworthy: Penguins have scored two or more power-play goals in 10 of their first 44 games, including in four of their past nine. They did that 12 times all of last year. ... Red Wings G Jimmy Howard was in a groove before sustaining a lower-body injury and missing Detroit's final game before its off week. Howard won four consecutive starts with a .960 save percentage. He's day-to-day and likely will play against the Penguins. ... Penguins have 13 wins at home. A franchise-record eight have come after regulation, including six of their past eight. Their most recent regulation victory at PPG Paints Arena was Dec. 2, 2017 vs. Buffalo.

Did you know? Penguins C Sidney Crosby has had a hand in seven of the Penguins' past 10 goals. That's the first time he has produced three or more assists in back-to-back games since Jan. 13-16, 2015.

players had more than Kessel's 47 points. One, the Philadelphia Flyers' Jakub Voracek, was on the outside

looking in like Phil. · Kessel leads the Penguins in goals (18) and points.

· Kessel leads the league in power-play points (27) and power-play assists (20).

 He has produced at least a point in 32 of 44 games while going back-to-back games without a point exactly once.

So, what exactly was missing on Kessel's ré-

The answer is nothing. Kessel was simply the victim of a screwy formula that divides teams by division, then makes it mandatory that every team is represented — eight in this case. The unfortunate byproduct is diminishing the event's entertainment value by keeping two top-12 scorers

"He's producing a lot of points," Patric Hornqvist said of Kessel. "He deserved to be in the All-Star Game."

home.

If anything, perhaps the Penguins should count their blessings that they got two representatives. Only the Washingotn Capitals and New York Islanders join them in having that luxury, which means that one of the top five and two of the bottom three teams had multiple representatives. Go ahead, make sense of

"Phil's had a terrific year for us," Sullivan said. 'I think he's very deserving. I think the format of the All-Star Game is such that some good players are going to be left out. Phil's one of them. It doesn't diminish our appreciation for what he's done for our team this year. Those of us who are close to our team understand how important his game has been for us. Phil has quietly had a really, really solid year for

us."

If you've watched the Penguins from afar, perhaps you're assuming that Kessel has piled up a bunch of points in garbage time or is simply just firing his ridiculous shot at will.

Doing so would be wrong, although Kessel is shooting more.

In addition to that deadly shot, he has been as consistent as anyone and has adapted his game to be a little more responsible and engaged defensively while still managing to do what he does best, which is create offense and score.

"He keeps producing," Maatta said. "I feel like every game he's scoring or doing something to give us a chance to win the game."

Others have done that,

too, of course, Crosby and Letang among the group.

Crosby has seven points in the past two games, 43 overall and might be nearing the hot streak that so many Penguins fans have expected. While Letang has admitted that he's had some struggles thus far, easily noticeable with the minus-13 next to his name, he's also in the top 15 in scoring by a defenseman and remains one of the most exciting players to watch when it comes to three-on-three.

"It's always an honor to represent your team for a big event in the NHL," Letang said Friday. "It's a show for skilled guys with the three-on-three. It's a hard game to play, but it's fun.
"You learn so many

things being with all those guys and being around the different coaches. It's a cool experience.'

It's apples and oranges talking Letang and Kessel. Try to pick which for-

ward you would send home in favor of Kessel, and it's much more difficult. Washington's Alex Ovechkin was voted captain, meaning he's in. Claude Giroux of the Flyers and John Tavares and Josh Bailey of the Islanders have more points.

There's probably nobody other than Taylor Hall you could pick from the New Jersey Devils — sorry Brian Gibbons — which brings us to Crosby, who actually endorsed Kessel's candidacy over his own before the break.

"I didn't expect to be there," Crosby said.

"I thought Phil would be the guy selected. It's always an honor to go there. A lot of guys who are deserving. Feel fortunate.

"[Kessel] played really well in the first half. Like I said, I thought he was deserving of it. But I don't select the team.

Nah, it would make entirely too much sense to give those actually playing some legitimate input.

Penguins ready for fresh start vs. Detroit

PENGUINS, FROM C-1

making sure we're ready when we come back," Conor Sheary said. "They sent us emails and workouts and stuff like that. I think that was a good thing for us.'

Carl Hagelin, who spent the week in Florida, said he didn't think it should take too long for players to get their hockey legs back under them after a week off the ice.

"Hopefully, just one practice," Hagelin said. "I think it's a lot of hockey the last couple of years, so we should be fine.'

And some players had an easier time taking their mind off the game than others.

Once you get to a place like Florida, I think it's easy to stop thinking about hockey," Sheary said. Justin Schultz, too,

pointed to the fact that, over the past two seasons, the Penguins have had hockey on their brains more than even every other NHL team.

Schultz's planned trip home to Kelowna, B.C., got cancelled because of flight issues, but he still enjoyed his week off in Pittsburgh.

"We've played so much hockey the last couple of years that I think it's nice for everyone to just sit back and relax, not think about hockey or do anything," Schultz said. 'We've got the stretch run coming now, so we're right into it. It was nice to recharge the batteries."

But if there's one person on the Penguins bench who had no problem admitting he couldn't completely tune out no surprise — it was coach Mike Sullivan.

'We [coaches] try, but I don't know how possible it is," Sullivan said.
"It's just the nature of what

we signed up for. I think we're all cut from the same cloth in that regard. It's nice to get away a little bit, spend some time with family, and I think that's an opportunity for all of us to recharge our batteries, but I'm not going to sit here and say that it wasn't on my mind. It always is.

Murray on leave

Matt Murray will miss the Saturday afternoon game against the Detroit Red Wings at PPG Paints Arena because he returned home to Thunder Bay, Ontario, the result of a personal/family situ-

"He went home for personal reasons," Sullivan said after practice Friday at the UPMC Lemieux Sports Complex. "His status will be day-to-day at this point. Matt's going to get as much time as he needs. He will not play [Saturday]. We will go from there."

To account for not having Murray, the Penguins called up goalie Casey DeSmith from AHL Wilkes-Barre/ Scranton Friday.

While Murray's out, Tristan Jarry will reprise his role as starter. Jarry is 7-3-2 this season with a 2.46 goalsagainst average and a .919 save percentage with two shutouts.

DeSmith has gone back and forth between Pittsburgh and Wilkes-Barre much of the year because the Penguins have dealt with injuries and some inconsistent play from their NHL goalies. He has played in two NHL games this season, both in re-

DeSmith has been excellent in his AHL action and was selected to the league's All-Star Game earlier this month. In 19 AHL games, DeSmith, 26, is 12-5-2 with a 2.53 goals-against average and .915 save percentage.

Murray is 15-12-1 in 28 starts this season with a 2.93 goals-against average and a .903 save percentage. He won in relief last Sunday against the Bruins, stopping all six shots he faced.

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Toronto	45	25	17	3	53	146	131
Florida	43	18	19	6	42	122	141
Detroit	41	17	17	7	41	112	127
Montreal	42	18	20	4	40	108	129
Ottawa	42	15	18	9	39	117	149
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St. Louis	46	26	17	3	55	134	122
Dallas	43	24	16	3	51	132	118
Minnesota		23	17	4	50	127	127
Chicago	44	22	16	6	50	136	119
Colorado	41	22	16	3	47	135	124
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	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Vegas	41	29	10	2	60	143	113

42 24 13 5 53 126 99 44 24 16 4 52 127 124 40 21 13 6 48 110 106 43 19 15 9 47 117 120 44 17 21 6 40 116 145 44 18 23 3 39 119 143 Los Angeles Calgary San Jose Anaheim Edmonton 43 10 27 6 26 98 150 Arizona 2 points for a win, 1 point for OT loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs. Thursday's Games

Buffalo 3, Columbus 1 Calgary 5, Tampa Bay 1
Friday's Games Vancouver 5. Columbus 2 Calgary 4, Florida 2 Washington 4, Carolina 3 Chicago 2, Winnipeg 1 Edmonton at Arizona, late

Carolina 3, Washington 1

Today's Games
N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 1 p.m. Detroit at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Boston at Montreal, 7 p.m. Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7 p.m. Winnipeg at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Colorado at Dallas, 9 n.m. Edmonton at Vegas, 10 p.m. Arizona at San Jose, 10:30 p.m Anaheim at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

CANUCKS 5, BLUE JACKETS 2 VANCOUVER

COLUMBUS 1 0 1 - First Period—1, Columbus, Jones 8 (Panarin, Foligno), 4:33 (pp). Penalties—H.Sedin, VAN, (holding), 3:43; Werenski, CBJ, (tripping), 19:37. Second Period—2, Vancouver, Baertschi 9 (Gagner, Vanek), 1:19 (pp). 3, Vancouver, Gudbranson 1 (H.Sedin, Eriksson), 5:38. 4, Vancouver, Gaunce 2 (Del Zotto, Vanek), 14:31 (pp). 5, Vancouver, Edler 2 (D.Sedin, H.Sedin), 17:15. Penalties—Sedlak, CBJ, (hooking), 12:34; Virtanen, VAN, (slashing), 17:50. Third Period—6, Columbus, Harrington 2 (Calvert, Foligno), 12:35. 7, Vancouver, Virtanen

6 (Granlund), 19:51. Penalties-Foligno, CBJ, (tripping), 3:39. Shots on Goal—Vancouver 8-12-9—29. Columbus

11-12-6-29. Power-play opportunities—Vancouver 2 of 3; Columbus 1 of 2.

Goalies—Vancouver, Markstrom 11-14-5 (29 shots-27 saves). Columbus, Bobrovsky 21-14-3 (28-24).

A—16,705 (18,500). T—2:29. Referees—Jean Hebert, Dave Jackson. Linesmen—

Scott Driscoll, Mark Shewchvk. **FLAMES 4, PANTHERS 2**

ping), 0:41; Brodie, CGY, (holding), 1:54; Ekblad, FLA, (interference), 8:37; Rittich, CGY, served by Tkachuk, (tripping), 19:40. Second Period—1, Florida, Dadonov 8

(Huberdeau, Trocheck), 0:27 (pp). 2, Calgary, Monahan 21 (Giordano, Hamilton), 1:00. 3, Calgary, Tkachuk 12 (Hamonic, Backlund), 10:38. 4, Calgary, Gaudreau 15 (Backlund, Monahan), 16:15 (pp). Penalties—Backlund, CGY, (slashing), 10:47; McGinn, FLA, (roughing), 14:58; McGinn, FLA. served by Dadonov, (roughing), 14:58: Brodie, CGY, (roughing), 14:58; Jankowski, CGY, (hooking), 16:39.

Third Period-–5, Florida, Dadonov 9, 13:03 6, Calgary, Backlund 9 (Tkachuk), 19:14. Penalties—None.

Shots on Goal—Calgary 11-9-9—29. Florida 12-19-12-43. Power-play opportunities—Calgary 1 of 3; Florida

Goalies—Calgary, Rittich 4-1-1 (43 shots-41 saves). Florida, Reimer 12-12-5 (28-25). A-14.519 (19.250), T-2:35.

Referees—Francis Charron, Ghislain Hebert. Linesmen—Pierre Racicot, Tony Sericolo. **CAPITALS 4, HURRICANES 3**

 WASHINGTON
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 CAROLINA
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 First Period—1, Carolina, Staal 13 (Aho, Williams),
 3:20 (pp). 2, Washington, Eller 9 (Vrana,

Ovechkin), 7:25 (pp). Penalties—Connolly, WSH, (interference), 3:10; Dahlbeck, CAR, (holding), 5:28; Fleury, CAR, (hooking), 18:28. Second Period—3, Washington, Ovechkin 28 (Kuznetsov, Carlson), 0:28. 4, Carolina, Aho 16 (Staal, Faulk), 8:50 (pp). Penalties—Faulk, CAR, (interference), 3:37; Orlov, WSH, (holding), 8:45; Kuznetsov, WSH, (slashing), 9:11; Carlson, WSH, Third Period—5, Carolina, Skinner 14 (Fleury, Stempniak), 1:49. 6, Washington, Connolly

To, 16:52. 7, Washington, Beagle 5 (Ovechkin, Backstrom), 19:58. Penalties—Hanifin, CAR, (hooking), 4:03; Backstrom, WSH, (tripping), 5:10. Shots on Goal-Washington 12-7-8-27. Carolina 10-18-11-39. Power-play opportunities—Washington 1 of 4; Carolina 2 of 5.

Goalies—Washington Gruhauer 4-5-3 (39 shots-36 saves). Carolina, Ward 11-5-2 (27-23). A–16,239 (18,680). T–2:32. Referees-Steve Kozari, TJ Luxmore. Linesmen-

Brian Mach, Derek Nansen RI ACKHAWKS 2. JETS 1

First Period-None, Penalties-Hinostroza, CHI. (closing hand on the puck), 10:17; Byfuglien, WPG, (slashing), 19:08.

Second Period—1, Chicago, Kampf 1 (Murphy, DeBrincat), 4:51. 2, Chicago, Rutta 5 (Kampf, Duclair), 16:25. Penalties—Kulikov, WPG, (hold-ing), 8:05; Chicago bench, served by Sharp (too many men on the ice), 10:51.

Third Period—3, Winnipeg, Laine 20, 16:19. Penalties—Perreault, WPG, (hooking), 0:18; Toews, CHI, (interference), 13:01. Shots on Goal-Winnipeg 7-11-14-32. Chicago Power-play opportunities—Winnipeg 0 of 3;

Goalies—Winnipeg, Hellebuyck 23-5-6 (27 shots-25 saves). Chicago, Glass 3-1-1 (32-31). A—21,588 (19,717). T—2:27. Referees—Marc Joannette, Brad Watson,

Linesmen—Steve Barton, Shane Heyer.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

SCORING LEADERS				
Through Jan. 11	GP	G	Α	PTS
Nikita Kucherov, TB	43	27	33	60
Nathan MacKinnon, COL	41	18	34	52
Steven Stamkos, TB	43	17	35	52
Blake Wheeler, WPG	44	14	38	52
Claude Giroux, PHI	42	14	38	52
Iohn Tavares, NYI	43	22	29	51
lakub Voracek, PHI	42	8	43	51
Iosh Bailey, NYI	42	12	38	50
Iohnny Gaudreau, CGY	42	13	36	49
Connor McDavid, EDM	44	15	33	48
Phil Kessel, PIT	44	18	29	47
Alex Ovechkin, WAS	43	27	19	46
Patrick Kane, CHI	43	18	27	45

PRO BASKETBALL

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Thursday's Games Boston 114, Philadelphia 103 Toronto 133, Cleveland 99 L.A. Clippers 121, Sacramento 115 L.A. Lakers 93, San Antonio 81 Friday's Games Indiana 97, Cleveland 95 Washington 125, Orlando 119 Charlotte 99, Utah 88 Brooklyn 110, Atlanta 105 Golden State 108, Milwaukee 94 Minnesota 118, New York 108 New Orleans 119, Portland 113 Memphis at Denver, late Houston at Phoenix, late

Today's Games L.A. Lakers at Dallas, 2 p.m. Sacramento at L.A. Clippers, 3:30 p.m. Oklahoma City at Charlotte, 5 p.m. Ordanionia City at Chia Inter, 9 p.m. Brooklyn at Washington, 7 p.m. Golden State at Toronto, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Chicago, 8 p.m. Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

PACERS 97, CAVALIERS 95

CLEVELAND (95)

James 11-25 3-4 27, Crowder 2-5 0-2 5, Love
8-14 4-4 21, Calderon 3-8 1-2 8, Smith 4-10 0-0 9, Osman 3-6 1-2 8, Green 4-8 5-5 13, Thompson 1-4 0-0 2, Korver 1-6 0-0 2. Totals 37-86 14-19 95.

INDIANA (97) Bogdanovic 2-4 0-0 6, T.Young 5-16 0-0 12, Sabonis 4-11 4-4 12, Collison 9-11 3-4 22, Oladipo 8-21 1-1 19, Leaf 0-1 0-0 0, Jefferson 4-7 0-1 8, Joseph 1-3 0-0 2, Stephenson 6-11 1-2 16. Totals 39-85 9-12 97.

CLEVELAND 34 24 16 21 - 95 INDIANA 12 32 32 21 - 97 3-Point Goals—Cleveland 7-34 (James 2-9, Crowder 1-3, Osman 1-3, Calderon 1-4, Smith 1-4, Love 1-5, Green 0-1, Korver 0-5), Indiana 10-21 (Stephenson 3-6, Bogdanovic 2-3, T.Young 2-5, Oladipo 2-6, Collison 1-1), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 47 (Love 10), Indiana 44 (Sabonis 15). Assists—Cleveland 19 (James 11), Indiana 16 (Stephenson, Collison 4). Total Fouls—Cleveland 15, Indiana 18. Technicals—James. A—17,923 (18,500).

WIZARDS 125, MAGIC 119

ORLANDO (119) Simmons 8-11 6-6 23, Gordon 4-15 3-4 14, Biyombo 8-9 5-6 21, Payton 9-12 8-9 27, Fournier 4-14 0-0 10, Iwundu 1-2 0-0 2, Speights 2-7 0-0 6, Augustin 0-0 1-2 1, Afflalo 2-3 0-0 6, Hezonja 3-7 2-4 9. Totals 41-80 25-31 119.

WASHINGTON (125)

Porter Jr. 4-13 1-1 9, Morris 3-7 0-0 7, Gortat
6-9 0-0 12, Wall 13-21 3-5 30, Beal 12-17 6-8 30, Oubre Jr. 4-12 0-0 10, Scott 3-4 0-1 6, Mahinmi 7-8 3-4 17, Satoransky 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 54-95

ORLANDO 33 30 35 21 -119 WASHINGTON 34 31 33 27 -125 3-Point Goals—Orlando 12-29 (Gordon 3-6, Afflalo 2-2, Speights 2-6, Fournier 2-8, Simmons 1-1, Payton 1-1, Hezonja 1-5), Washington 4-16 (Oubre Jr. 2-7, Morris 1-2, Wall 1-2, Beal 0-2, Porter Jr. 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds— Orlando 40 (Biyombo 13), Washington 41 (Gortat 11). Assists—Orlando 32 (Payton 8), Washington 26 (Wall 9). Total Fouls—Orlando

 Washington 22, A—18,171 (20,356). **HORNETS 99, JAZZ 88** UTAH (88)

Ingles 1-6 0-0 2, Sefolosha 3-5 0-0 7, Favors 2-4 1-2 5, Rubio 3-11 0-0 7, Mitchell 10-20 10-11 35, Johnson 2-8 0-0 5. O'Neale 3-6 4-4 11. Jerebko 0-1 0-0 0. Udoh 0-3 1-2 1. Hood 4-13 4-4 15.

CHARLOTTE (99)Kidd-Gilchrist 3-7 6-6 12, Williams 5-11 2-2 15, Howard 2-9 4-10 8, Walker 5-14 8-9 22, Batum 5-11 0-0 11, O'Bryant III 0-2 0-0 0, Kaminsky 6-13 3-3 16, Carter-Williams 1-1 0-0 2, Lamb 5-8 1-2 11, Graham 0-2 2-2 2. Totals 32-78 26-34 99.

UTAH 25 21 26 16 - 88

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CHARLOTTE 25 27 22 25 - 99
3-Point Goals—Utah 12-35 (Mitchell 5-11, Hood 3-9, Sefolosha 1-1, Rubio 1-3, O'Neale 1-3, Johnson 1-4, Jerebko 0-1, Ingles 0-3), Charlotte 9-27 (Walker 4-6, Williams 3-8, Kaminsky 1-4, Batum 1-5, Graham 0-1, O'Bryant III 0-1, Lamb 0-2), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Utah 45 (O'Neale 10), Charlotte 46 (Howard 13). Assists—Utah 19 (Ingles 6), Charlotte 17 (Walker 6), Total Fouls-Utah 26, Charlotte 19, Technicals—Utah coach Jazz (Defensive three second), Howard. A—14,848 (19,077).

NETS 110, HAWKS 105 BROOKLYN (110)

Carroll 5-9 0-2 13, Hollis-Jefferson 6-14 2-5 14, Zeller 2-5 0-0 4, Dinwiddie 6-15 5-7 20, Crabbe 3-10 2-3 10, Acy 3-6 0-0 9, Allen 2-4 2-2 6, Okafor 6-8 5-6 17, Stauskas 0-1 0-0 0, LeVert 3-9 1-1 7, Harris 4-6 0-0 10. Totals 40-87 17-26 110. Prince 0-4 1-2 1, Ilyasova 2-6 2-2 6, Plumlee 3-4

2-4 8. Schroder 14-26 3-3 34. Bazemore 4-8 6-8

16, Muscala 1-1 1-2 3, Collins 2-4 1-1 5, Dedmoi 5-11 0-0 11, Taylor 1-3 0-0 3, Delaney 2-6 4-4 9, Dorsey 3-7 0-0 9. Totals 37-80 20-26 105. BROOKLYN 25 28 21 36 -110
ATLANTA 25 25 24 31 -105
3-Point Goals—Brooklyn 13-34 (Acy 3-6, Carroll 3-7, Dinwiddie 3-9, Harris 2-2, Crabbe 2-6, Stauskas 0-1, Hollis-Jefferson 0-1, LeVert 0-2), Atlanta 11-28 (Schroder 3-5, Dorsey 3-5, Bazemore 2-2, Taylor 1-2, Delaney 1-3, Dedmon 1-4, Collins 0-1, Prince 0-3, Ilyasova 0-3). Fouled Out—Dedmon. Rebounds—Brooklyn 43 (Dinwiddie 9), Atlanta 46 (Collins 10).

(Schroder 7). Total Fouls-Brooklyn 24, Atlanta WARRIORS 108, BUCKS 94

GOLDEN STATE (108) Durant 12-20 0-2 26, Green 8-17 4-4 21, Pachulia 4-5 0-0 8, McCaw 3-5 0-0 6, Thompson 4-11 4-4 12, West 4-7 0-0 8, Looney 3-3 3-4 9, Livingston 3-5 0-0 6. Iguodala 0-4 4-4 4. Young 3-3 0-0 8. Totals 44-80 15-18 108.

Assists-Brooklyn 29 (Dinwiddie 10), Atlanta 21

MILWAUKEE (94)
Middleton 2-12 3-4 8, Antetokounmpo 10-19 3-3 23, Henson 2-6 2-2 6, Bledsoe 8-16 2-2 21, Brogdon 7-14 1-1 17, Snell 4-7 0-0 11, Maker 2-5 0-0 5, Dellavedova 0-4 0-0 0, Brown 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 36-85 11-12 94.

GOLDEN STATE 36 27 17 28 -108 MILWAUKEE 27 22 33 12 - 94
3-Point Goals—Golden State 5-15 (Young 2-2, Durant 2-6, Green 1-4, Iguodala 0-1, Thompson 0-2), Milwaukee 11-28 (Snell 3-5, Bledsoe 3-5 Brogdon 2-5, Maker 1-1, Brown 1-1, Middleton 1-5, Dellavedova 0-3, Antetokounmpo 0-3). Fouled Out-None, Rebounds-Golden State 43 (Green 10), Milwaukee 34 (Henson 8). Assists—Golden State 28 (Green 7), Milwaukee 21 (Dellavedova, Antetokounmpo, Middleton, ogdon 4). Total Fouls—Golden State 13, Milwaukee 20. A-18,717 (18,717).

TIMBERWOLVES 118, KNICKS 108

NEW YORK (108) Porzingis 6-19 2-4 17, Thomas 0-1 0-0 0, Kanter 8-10 0-0 16, Lee 6-10 0-0 14, Jack 7-12 2-2 18, Beasley 6-8 0-0 13, McDermott 0-0 0-0 0, O'Quinn 5-7 2-3 12, Ntilikina 1-3 0-0 2, Hardaway Jr. 6-13 0-0 16. Totals 45-83 6-9 108. MINNESOTA (118)

MINNESOTIA (118)
Wiggins 7-20 1-3 16, Gibson 8-11 1-1 17, Towns
9-15 3-4 23, Teague 3-11 5-6 12, Butler 6-12 0-1
13, Bjelica 4-4 0-0 10, Dieng 5-8 0-0 10, Jones 3-5
0-0 7, Crawford 4-9 0-1 10. Totals 49-95 10-16 118.
NEW YORK
27 30 29 22 -108
MINNESOTA
24 31 32 31 -118
2-Deitt Coale - Now York 12-24 (Hardward Ir 3-Point Goals-New York 12-24 (Hardaway Jr. 4-8, Porzingis 3-5, Jack 2-3, Lee 2-5, Beasley 1-1, O'Quinn 0-1, Thomas 0-1), Minnesota 10-27 (Bjelica 2-2, Towns 2-4, Crawford 2-5, Jones 1-2, Butler 1-3, Wiggins 1-4, Teague 1-6, Dieng 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—New York 36 (Kanter 12), Minnesota 43 (Towns 15). Assists— New York 25 (Jack 8), Minnesota 33 (Towns 9). Total Fouls—New York 17, Minnesota 33 (10Wis)
9). Total Fouls—New York coach Knicks (Defensive three second). A—18,978 (18,798).

PELICANS 119, TRAIL BLAZERS 113

PORTLAND (113) Napier 7-15 0-0 17, Aminu 7-16 2-2 19, Nurkic 7-9 5-6 19, Lillard 9-22 3-4 23, McCollum 9-21 1-2 23. Harkless 2-4 0-0 4. Collins 2-5 0-0 4. E.Davis 1-3 0-0 2, Connaughton 1-6 0-0 2. Totals 45-101

NEW ORLEANS (119)

Moore 2-7 0-0 4, A.Davis 16-23 4-4 36, Cousins 9-21 3-3 24, Rondo 1-2 0-0 3, Holiday 8-11 8-8 25, Miller 4-6 6-6 16, Cunningham 1-1 0-0 2, Nelson 2-4 0-0 4, Clark 2-7 1-2 5. Totals 45-82 22-23 119. PORTLAND 25 36 25 27 -113
NEW ORLEANS 31 30 27 31 -119
3-Point Goals—Portland 12-42 (McCollum 4-10, Napier 3-5, Aminu 3-9, Lillard 2-11, Harkless 0-2, Connaughton 0-5), New Orleans 7-19 (Cousins 3-7, Miller 2-4, Rondo 1-1, Holiday 1-2, A.Davis 0-1, Moore 0-2, Nelson 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds-Portland 39 (Aminu 11), New Orleans 43 (Cousins 19). Assists—Portland 24 (Lillard 8), New Orleans 26 (Cousins 8). Total Fouls— Portland 22, New Orleans 16. A-17,003 (16,867).

LATE THURSDAY

CLIPPERS 121, KINGS 115 LA. CLIPPERS (121) Wallace 3-7 1-2 8, Griffin 5-14 6-6 18, Jordan Wallace 37 1-20, Gillin 14-0-0 a, Johan 4-4 0-0 8, Teodosic 4-9 0-0 10, L.Williams 10-24 5-5 30, Dekker 0-1 1-2 1, W.Johnson 4-7 2-2 13, Harrell 11-12 3-9 25, Reed 1-2 2-2 4, Evans 1-4 2-2 4. Totals 43-84 22-30 121.

2-2 4. 10tals 43-64 22-30 121.

SACRAMENTO (115)

Temple 0-2 0-0 0, Cauley-Stein 6-8 0-0 12,
Randolph 7-15 2-2 16, Fox 3-10 2-2 8, Hill 5-13
10-13 21, Labissier 2-5 3-4 8, Koufos 7-8 0-0
14, Bogdanovic 7-11 4-4 22, Hield 5-13 2-3 14.
Totals 42-85 23-28 115.

29 43 28 21 -121 L.A. CLIPPERS SACRAMENTO 21 39 29 26 -115 3-Point Goals—L.A. Clippers 13-31 (L.Williams 5-12, W.Johnson 3-4, Teodosic 2-5, Griffin 2-7, Wallace 1-3), Sacramento 8-26 (Bogdanovio 4-6, Hield 2-7, Labissiere 1-1, Hill 1-6, Randolph 0-1, Temple 0-2, Fox 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—L.A. Clippers 39 (Griffin 12), Sacramento 44 (Koufos 14). Assists—L.A. Clippers 28 (Teodosic 9), Sacramento 23 (Fox 6), Total Fouls—L.A. Clippers 19, Sacramento 25. A—17,583 (17,608).

LAKERS 93, SPURS 81

SAN ANTONIO (81) Anderson 3-5 0-0 6, Aldridge 6-15 7-8 20, Gasol 4-14 0-0 9, Murray 7-14 0-0 14, Forbes 7-12 0-2 18, Bertans 0-2 2-2 2, Costello 0-1 0-0 0, Mills 0-5 0-0 0, White 1-1 1-2 4, Ginobili 3-5 1-1 8, Paul 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 31-76 11-15 81.

La. LAKERS (93) Ingram 11-21 2-5 26, Randle 0-6 0-0 0, Lopez 1-5 1-2 4, Ball 7-11 0-0 18, Caldwell-Pope 4-10 0-1 10, Nance 1r. 6-9 2-2 14, Kuzma 3-12 2-2 10, Ennis 0-2 0-0 0, Clarkson 2-8 1-2 5, Hart 2-3 0-0 6. Totals 36-87 8-14 93.

15 23 24 19 - 81 20 29 19 25 - 93 3-Point Goals—San Antonio 8-20 (Forbes 4-7. Aldridge 1-1, White 1-1, Ginobili 1-2, Gasol 1-2, Paul 0-1, Bertans 0-2, Mills 0-4), L.A. Lakers 13-38 (Ball 4-7, Hart 2-3, Ingram 2-5, Caldwell-Pope 2-6, Kuzma 2-9, Lopez 1-4, Ennis 0-1, Clarkson 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds San Antonio 45 (Gasol 12), L.A. Lakers 47 (Ball, Nance Jr. 10), Assists-San Antonio 21 (Mills, Murray, Gasol 5), L.A. Lakers 22 (Ball 6). Total Fouls—San Antonio 15, L.A. Lakers 17. A—18,997 (19,060).

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE All times Eastern (National TV in parentheses)

Wild-card Playoffs Jan. 6 Tennessee 22, Kansas City 21 Atlanta 26, Los Angeles Rams 13

New Orleans 31, Carolina 26 **Divisional Playoffs**

Atlanta at Philadelphia, 4:35 p.m. (NBC) Tennessee at New England, 8:15 p.m. (CBS) Sunday Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, 1:05 n.m. (CBS) New Orleans at Minnesota, 4:40 p.m. (FOX)

Conference Championships Sunday, Jan. 21 AFC: TBD, 3:05 p.m. (CBS) NFC: TBD, 6:40 p.m. (FOX)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MEN'S BASKETBALL Friday's results EAST

Canisius 70, St. Peter's 58 Niagara 78, Monmouth (NJ) 77 Penn 69, Cornell 61 Penn St. 76, Nebraska 74, OT Princeton 72, Columbia 56 Rider 78, Quinnipiac 60 Yale 78. Brown 72 SOUTH Campbell 65, High Point 64

Gardner-Webb 59, Radford 54 Hampton 78, Delaware St. 56 Longwood 58, Liberty 51 UNC-Asheville 76, Presbyterian 56 Winthrop 64, Charleston Southern 53 MIDWEST

Butler 94, Marquette 83 Dayton 106, VCU 79 Detroit 93, Youngstown St. 91 IUPUI 67, Green Bay 61 III.-Chicago 88, Milwaukee 73 Kent St. 70, Ohio 69 Oakland 81, Cleveland St. 68 Providence 71, DePaul 64
FAR WEST Idaho at E. Washington, late

PENN ST. 76, NEBRASKA 74, OT

NEBRASKA (12-7) Copeland 7-13 5-7 21, Okeke 0-1 0-0 0, Watson 7-20 4-6 21, Taylor 0-4 0-0 0, Palmer 1-9 3-4 5, Borchardt 0-0 0-2 0, McVeigh 0-1 0-0 0, Roby 4-7 3-5 12, Allen 2-5 0-0 5, Gill 4-8 0-0 10. Totals 25-68 15-24 74. PENN ST. (13-6)

Watkins 7-8 6-8 20. Stevens 10-18 4-5 26. Carr 5-21 4-6 17, Wheeler 0-4 0-0 0, Garner 2-5 0-0 6, Buttrick 0-2 0-0 0, Moore 0-1 0-0 0, Zemgulis 0-1 0-0 0, Bostick 2-6 3-5 7. Totals

26-66 17-24 76. Halftime—Penn St. 33-24. End Of Regulation—Tied 65. 3-Point Goals— Nebraska 9-26 (Watson 3-7, Copeland 2-5, Gill 2-5, Roby 1-3, Allen 1-3, McVeigh 0-1, Taylor 0-1, Palmer 0-1), Penn St. 7-20 (Carr 3-9, Stevens 2-3, Garner 2-4, Buttrick 0-1, Zemgulis 0-1, Bostick 0-2). Fouled Out— None. Rebounds—Nebraska 35 (Copeland 8), Penn St. 43 (Watkins 15). Assists—Nebraska 12 (Roby, Palmer 3), Penn St. 15 (Carr 8). Total Fouls-Nebraska 17, Penn St. 18.

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at Georgia at Arizona	91/2	South Carolina Oregon
at Temple	81/2	Memphis
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at Buffalo	141/2	Miami (Ohio)
at Akron	2	Bowling Green
at Florida State	6	Syracuse
at Texas Tech Georgia Tech at George Mason at Drake	3	West Virginia
Georgia Tech	51/2	at Pittsburgh
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at Drake at Clemson	-	Evansville Miami
Baylor	3	at Iowa State
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North Texas		at Rice
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at Wyoming		Colorado State
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at James Madison	21/2	Delaware
at Wash. State	5	California
Kentucky	3	at Vanderbilt
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Texas State		at UALR
	12	Oregon State
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Cincinnati	22	at South Florida
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	12	at Tulsa
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Today			
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Pittsburgh	Off	Detroit	Off
at NY Rangers	-124	NY Islanders	+114
at New Jersey	-120	Philadelphia	+110
Boston	-133	at Montreal	+123
at Minnesota	Off	Winnipeg	Off
at Dallas	-196	Colorado	+181
at Las Vegas	Off	Edmonton	Off
at San Jose	Off	Arizona	Off
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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

FAVORITE OPEN TODAY O/U UNDERDOG Atlanta 2 3 41 at Philadelphia at New England 13 13½ 48 Tennessee Sunday at Pittsburgh 6 7 41½ Jacksonville 4 5 46½ New Orleans 46½ New Orleans Updated odds available at Pregame.com

GOLF

PGA TOUR

Thursday's leaders at Waialae CC, Honolulu Purse: \$6.2 million. Yardage: 7,044; Par: 70 (35-35)(a-amateur)

First Round Chris Kirk 33 - 30 - 6331-32-63 32-32-64 Zach Johnsor Vaughn Taylo **Kyle Stanley** 30-34-64 33-31-64 31-33-64 Talor Gooch Peter Malnati 32 - 33 - 65Daisuke Kataoka 33 - 32 - 65Matt Every 30-35-65 Ollie Schniederjans 35-31-66 Cameron Smith 34 - 32 - 66Ryan Blaum Nicholas Lindheim 32-34-66 32-34-66 Sangmoon Bae 31 - 35 - 66William McGirt 33-33-66 Jerry Kelly John Peterson 30-36-66 32-34-66 Conrad Shindler 35-32-67 33-34-67 Robert Streb J.J. Spaun Charles Howell III 33-34-67 James Hahn 32-35-67 35-32-67 33-34-67 Austin Cook Si Woo Kim Webb Simpson 33-34-67 Daniel Berger Jason Kokrak 32-35-67 35-32-67 Matt Jones 33-34-67 **Brandon Harkins** 33-34-67 36-31-67 34-33-67 Lanto Griffin Shugo Imahira Gary Woodland 35 - 32 - 67Brian Stuard 36 - 31 - 6731-36-67 32-35-67 Patton Kizzire Ryan Armour Justin Thomas 33-34-67

Sam Saunders 32-35-67 **EUROPEAN TOUR/SUNSHINE TOUR** SOUTH AFRICAN OPEN

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Chris Stroud

Friday's leaders at Glendower Golf Club, Gauteng, South Africa; **Purse:** \$1.21 million. Yardage: 7,594; Par: 72 Second Round Chris Paisley, England 66-65-131 Adrien Saddier, France 68-63-131 Jacques Kruyswijk, South Africa 68-67-135 Retief Goosen, South Africa 69-67-136 Chase Koepka, United States 65-71-136 Branden Grace, South Africa 65-71-136 Scott Vincent, Zimbabwe Nacho Elvira, Spain 70-66—136 67-70—137 Jacques Blaauw, South Africa 68-70-138 Lee Soomin, South Korea 68-70-138 Rhys West, South Africa Justin Walters, South Africa 69-69-138 Renato Paratore, South Africa 71-67-138 a-Matt Saulez, South Africa Mattheiu Pavon, France Trevor Fisher Jnr, South Africa 69-70-139 69-70-139 a-Kyle McClatchie, South Africa 68-71-139 Charl Schwartzel, South Africa Erik Van Rooyen, South Africa 69-70-139 67-72-139

Zack Byrd, United States

Planning ahead Jan. 13-19

Steelers · 412-525-1200/steelers.com.

Jan. 14: Jaguars, 1:05 p.m, AFC Divisional Playoffs, Heinz Field

Jan. 13: Red Wings, 1 p.m., PPG Paints Arena Penguins 800-642-7367/penguins.nhl.com Jan. 14: Rangers, 7:30 p.m., PPG Paints Arena

Jan. 17: Ducks, 10 p.m., Honda Center, Anaheim, Calif.

Jan. 18: Kings, 10 p.m., Staples Center, Los Angeles

Steelers · 412-323-1200/steelers.com

Pitt basketball · 800-643-7488/pittsburghpanthers.com Jan. 13: Georgia Tech, 2 p.m., Petersen Events Center Jan. 16: Syracuse, 9 p.m., Carrier Dome, Syracuse, N.Y.

Women Jan. 14: Georgia Tech, 2 p.m., Petersen Events Center Jan. 18: Louisville, 7 p.m., Petersen Events Center

Penn State basketball · 800-648-8269/gopsusports.com Jan. 15: Minnesota, 7 p.m., Bryce Jordan Center, University Park, Pa.

Women Jan. 14: Wisconsin, 2 p.m., Kohl Center, Madison, Wis. Jan. 18: Rutgers, 7 p.m., Bryce Jordan Center, University Park, Pa.

Duquesne basketball · 412-232-3853/goduquesne.com

Jan. 13: La Salle, 12:30 p.m., Palumbo Center Jan. 17: Saint Louis, 8 p.m., Chaifetz Arena, St. Louis Women

Jan. 13: George Washington, Charles E. Smith Center, Washington Jan. 17: La Salle, 7 p.m., Palumbo Center

Jan. 13: Fairleigh Dickinson, 4:30 p.m., Rothman Center, Hackensack, N.J.

Robert Morris basketball · 412-397-4949/rmucolonials.com

Jan. 18: Sacred Heart, 6 p.m., William H. Pitt Center, Staten Island, N.Y. Women

Jan. 13: Saint Francis, 1 p.m., North Athletic Center Men's hockey

Jan. 19: Bentley, 7:05 p.m., Island Sports Center Women's hockey

Jan. 13: Ohio State, 3:07 p.m., OSU Ice Arena, Columbus, Ohio Jan. 19: RIT, 2 p.m., Gene Polisseni Center, Rochester, N.Y.

West Virginia basketball · 800-988-4763/wvusports.com Jan. 13: Texas Tech, 2 p.m., United Supermarkets Arena, Lubbock, Texas

Jan. 15: Kansas, 9 p.m., WVU Coliseum, Morgantown, W.Va.

Jan. 13: TCU, 5 p.m., WVU Coliseum, Morgantown, W.Va. Jan. 17: Oklahoma State, 8 p.m., Gallagher-Iba Arena, Stillwater, Okla.

TV

RADIO

Today on TV & Radio

SPORT

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Golf	South African Open	5 a.m.	Golf Channel	
	Bahamas Great Exuma Classic	11:30 a.m.	Golf Channel	
	Diamond Resorts Invitational		Golf Channel	
	Sony Open	7 p.m.	Golf Channel	
	Eurasia Cup	11 p.m.	Golf Channel	
Soccer	Werder Bremen vs. Hoffenheim		FS1	
	Augsburg vs. Hamburg	9:30 a.m.	FS2	
	Premier League	10 a.m.	NBCSN	
	Leipzig vs. Schalke	12:30 p.m.	FS2	
	Tottenham vs. Everton	12:30 p.m.	WPXI	
Men's	St. Bonaventure at Rhode Island		ESPNU	
basketball	Purdue at Minnesota Kansas State at Kansas	Noon Noon	ESPN2	
	Michigan at Michigan State	Noon	ESPN WPGH	
	Georgetown at Seton Hall	Noon	FS1	
	La Salle at Duquesne	12:30 p.m.	NBCSN	1320-AM
	Florida at Mississippi	1 p.m.	KDKA	
	TCU at Oklahoma	1 p.m.	ESPNU	
	Connecticut at Tulane	1 p.m.	ESPNEWS	
	South Carolina at Georgia	1 p.m.	SEC Network	
	Georgia Tech at Pitt	2 p.m.		93.7-FM
	West Virginia at Texas Tech	2 p.m.	ESPN	
	Creighton at Xavier	2 p.m.	WPGH	
	Oregon at Arizona	2 p.m.	ESPN2	
	Memphis at Temple	2 p.m.	CBSSN	
	Saint Louis at George Mason Miami at Clemson		NBCSN	
	Baylor at Iowa State	3 p.m. 3 p.m.	ESPNU ESPNEWS	
	Auburn at Mississippi State	3:30 p.m.	SEC Network	
	Colorado State at Wyoming	4 p.m.	CBSSN	
	Kentucky at Vanderbilt	4 p.m.	ESPN	
	Virginia Tech at Louisville	4 p.m.	ESPN2	
	Robt. Morris at Fair. Dickinsor	14:30 p.m.		970-AM
	George Washington at Richmond	14:30 p.m.	NBCSN	
	Texas at Oklahoma State	5 p.m.	ESPNEWS	
	Illinois State at So. Illinois	6 p.m.	CBSSN	
	North Carolina at Notre Dame		ESPN	
	Missouri at Arkansas	6 p.m.	ESPN2	
	Texas A&M at Tennessee	6 p.m.	SEC Network	
	Cincinnati at South Florida	7 p.m.	ESPNEWS	
	Wichita State at Tulsa Valparaiso at No. Iowa	7:30 p.m.	ESPNU ESPN2	
	Alabama at LSU	8 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	SEC Network	
	Gonzaga at San Francisco	9:30 p.m.	ESPNU	
	San Diego State at Boise State		ESPN2	
Women's	Ohio State at Indiana	Noon		
basketball	Duquesne at Geo. Washington		Big Ten Network CBSSN	
washcrnall	Minnesota at Rutgers	2 p.m.	Big Ten Network	
	Purdue at Iowa	4 p.m.	Big Ten Network	
	TCU at West Virginia	5 p.m.	AT&T SportsNet	
Hockey	Red Wings at Penguins	1 p.m.	AT&T SportsNet	105.9-FM
HOUNCY	CHL: Oshawa vs. Kingston	3:30 p.m.	NHL Network	100'2-LIM
	Bruins at Canadiens	7 p.m.	NHL Network	
Winter	Skiing: USAA Freestyle Aerials	2:30 p.m.		
winter sports	Luge: FIL World Cup, women	2:30 p.m. 2 a.m. (Sun.)	WPXI (tape) NBCSN (tape)	
NFL	Falcons at Eagles	4:35 p.m.	WPXI	
	Titans at Patriots	8:15 p.m.	KDKA	
Motor	AMA Supercross	8 p.m.	FS1	
sports				
Boys	Chino Hills (Calif.) vs.	8 p.m.	ESPN	
basketball	Spartanburg Day (S.C.)			
Downhill	FIS World Cup, women	10 p.m.	NBCSN (tape)	
skiing	FIS World Cup, men	11 p.m.	NBCSN (tape)	
Swimming	Arena Pro Series	Midnight	NBCSN (tape)	
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Saturday puzzles, horoscope and bridge

Aces on Bridge

BOBBY WOLFF

You declare four spades, after your partner has shown restraint in not going past game. It would be a shame to disappoint him by failing to take 10 tricks, wouldn't it? West cashes the club king and ace, with East discarding a heart on the second club. West continues with the club jack, and East lets go of a second heart. Clearly, there will be 10 easy tricks if spades are 3-2, since you will *Good raise to four spades be able to draw trumps, cash dummy's diamonds and ruff a club back to hand to cash the diamond jack. The heart ace will be your 10th trick.

But when trumps are 4-1, the diamond blockage may

♣ J 10 3 ♥ A 3 ♦ A K Q WEST EAST **★8764** ♥75 ♣ A K J 10 9 SOUTH ♠ A K Q 9 2 ♥ Q 2 ♦ J 7 5 2

NORTH

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East

The bidding: North East Pass

be inconvenient. You could rely on diamonds being 3-3. but there is a much better chance.

Opening Lead: Club king

Suppose the full deal is along the lines of the one

 $^{\rm 01\text{-}13\text{-}A}$ shown here. After ruffing the third club, you cash the trump ace and king to discover that they do indeed break badly. Next you play the queen and ★5 Next you play the queen and ★KJ 109864 nine of trumps, being careful to discard dummy's heart ace on the second one!

> Now after cashing dummy's three diamond winners, you will lead dummy's heart three toward your hand. East will take his heart king, but your diamond and heart winners win the last two tricks. In total, you will make five trumps, four diamonds and a heart trick for a total of 10 winners.

Once East is known to hold the heart king from the auction, but to be out of clubs, this line of play basically becomes a sure thing, regardless of the red-suit breaks.

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9	6	3	1	2	8	4	7	5
2	7	4	3	5	6	9	8	1
5	8	1	7	9	4	3	6	2

Unscramble these four Jumbles,

4 5 8 6 7 2 1 3 9

Horoscope

JERALDINE SAUNDERS

Saturday, January 13, 2018

The following astrological forecasts should be read for entertainment value only. These predictions have no reliable basis in scientific fact.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be careful what you wish for, because you will surely receive it. Counteract boredom by finding something safe to pass the time. Don't implement major initiatives or make drastic changes to your routines

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might be in the mood for love, but love might not be in the mood for you. You could be serious about a flirtation when the object of your interest is only being friendly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may waver between complete certainty and partial doubt. Whatever begs for tweaking or alteration is best left alone for the time being, especially a relationship that has come to an impasse.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those pats may be mere flattery. Remain skeptical of offers or proposals

put on the table today. Don't enter into new commitments, but enjoy loving moments with someone tried-and-true.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You might pace back and forth like a lion in a cage this weekend. You may be restless for novel experiences. You might be surprised by someone's reactions and may find it difficult to concentrate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You don't need to buy that whatsit in the store window or take offense over an imagined insult. Someone could waver about a decision or vacillate about the direction to take

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Like ships passing in the night, a new romance might not be there for the long haul. A fascinating new hookup that sparks your interest might not be dependable or reliable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you want to fly a kite, do it on your own time. You might enjoy spending your time on personal enthusiasms, but other people might not be quite as inspired. You may have an unexpected call from a coworker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Buying something new could make you

blue. Hold off on making major purchases or financial commitments, because terms or conditions could change swiftly. This is not a good time to offer advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid being sidetracked. While looking for fame, fortune or excitement, you could take a wrong turn. There is an urge to resist authority or flaunt tradition. Wait to start a new project or to

make a crucial decision. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Taking a dare can be your downfall. Don't try to prove that you have business skills or financial expertise in the face of a challenge. Keep your money safely in the bank and steer clear of political debates.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You might feel guilty about dedicating a day to leisure but a special someone needs to have your full attention. You are wise enough and bighearted enough to weather a difference of opinion or a change in plans.

IF JANUARY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Keep a handle on your temper during the upcoming three to four weeks when you might feel competitive and may do something rash. February is an excellent time to join a club or organization.

Sudoku

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

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		7	2	3		9		
				6	7			8
		4			3		1	
6				4				9
	1		8			6		
8			3	7				
		1		9	2	4		
	9		4	1		5		

Cryptoquip

VIJYHJ PDYH KQHC ISHJQHNZ DCPHJDIJ GLJVNEHG KHJH SHJU QDRQ-XLNTDPU: PQH HJN IV RIIZ EHDTDCRG.

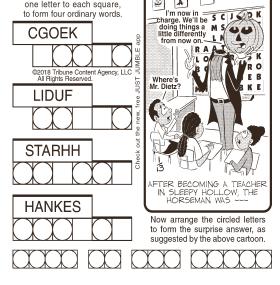
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals T Solution for previous Cryptoquip: Building on somebody's property that is leaning to the side dangerously: real estate listing.

The Cryptoquip is a substirution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe give y ou clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. c 2018 by Kings Feature Syndicate Inc.

Jumble

Jumble solution Quick Crossword

Previous



Celebrity Cipher

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Todav's Clue: H equals V.

"OUPV 'USO CFPPV ODI ZK HDMMPK'

RGVDMMK OFDYYPE, G XUSTCUX WSUV

RSFE ODI D ODMLGVC CSE."

ZDTFPPV S'UDFD

Solution for previous Celebrity Cipher: "James Dean's death had a profound effect on me. The instant I heard about it, I vomited. I don't know why." — Montgomery Clift

Ouick Crossword

ACROSS 1 Mop target

5 Belly dance clackers 10 Force

12 Servile

13 Clean the desk

14 Scramble a message

15 Sail support

16 Junkyard dog 18 Homer's neighbor

19 Stringed instruments

23 Spring mo.

26 Travel choice

27 Depose

30 More lemony

32 Harley rival 34 Make certain

35 Chewed the scenery

36 Sherpa's sighting

37 - Dawn Chong

38 911 responder

39 Risks

42 Festive night

45 Buy

46 Gross!

50 Diamondlike gem 53 Breadwinner

55 Have rapport

56 Compels

57 Highly skilled

58 Coral islands

DOWN

1 Portuguese title 2 Foul-ball callers

3 Curly-tailed pooch 4 Util. bill

5 Koan discipline

6 Business abbr.

7 Androcles' pal 8 Do dock work

9 Musher's vehicle

10 Magna - laude 11 Professor's talk

12 Like a pittance 17 Cousins of "um" 20 Spain and Portugal

21 Prowled

22 Type of wrestler

23 "- was saying ..."

24 Racehorse, slangily

25 Crafty move

28 Overfeed

29 Giant ant movie

31 "The Bambino"

32 Wished for

33 Yellow Pages

37 Not refined

40 Region

41 Turkey neighbor

42 Poet - Pound 43 Competed

44 Perry's penner

47 Jealousy 48 High notes

49 Timecard abbr. 51 Mortarboard

52 Slugger Mel 54 Rainbow



and Venus De Milo were -

Masterpieces.

The New York Times Crossword

No. 1209

ACROSS

1 Spanish pronoun

5 In equally good shape 10 Whence many paintings of Pueblo Indians

_ more 16

17 Desperate

20 Side dish at a Southern barbecue

22 Catch phrase?

26 Some Christmas

decorations

27 "Shane" star

28 Canaries, e.g. 29 Four characters in "A

30 "How Deep Is Your Love" group, 1977

34 Doctor of 1960s TV

35 "___ bing!" 36 Certain media constraints

W. C. Fields 40 Without putting in any effort

42 Links things?

J E A N S H O R T S

14 Longtime first name in gossip 15 Poet who was a friend

of Dalí

19 Speed

21 Nut whose name has multiple pronunciations

23 Figure skater Witt

25 Spends time on-line?

Midsummer Night's Dream"

31 Site _ (web page listing)

39 "A rich man is nothing but a poor man with "

41 Waters in Washington

43 Passing concern 45 Cher, for one

46 Talked over, say 47 Gladly, old-style

B|A|R|R|E|L|R|A|C

48 Former Red Sox slugger

_ Technologies, massively popular

2009 start-up 50 Old-time worker

52 Professional aide, for short **DOWN**

"Always Look on the Bright

51 1980s attorney general

1 Who wrote and sang

Side of Life" 2 Baby shower

3 Some "Star Wars" figures 4 Like Joan of Arc 5 "Incoming!," e.g.

6 Volume measure 7 Fantabulous

8 Some Winter Olympians 9 Minute amount 10 Ones whose work

may have sticking

points? 11 Product with the old catchphrase "Mother, please, I'd rather do it

mvself!" 12 Measure of ping resistance

13 Considered 18 Slugger's stat

21 Duel measure

24 Giggle 26 Home away from

home 28 Buster

30 Ones in the U.S., but not in Canada 31 One side of the

border-straddling

International Peace Garden 32 First chancellor of West Germany, 1949-63

33 Suffer price gouging, e.g. 34 Avoided

35 Ready to ship, say

36 Townies 37 One way to be

caught 38 Simple kind of

economy 39 Dating service

success 41 Stately home

44 First word of

46 Channel changer?

"Jabberwocky"

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"Tempete" is one section of "Cirque du Soleil: Crystal," the new ice show that enters the world of a teenage girl's imagination.

CRYSTAL CIRCUS

Cirque du Soleil picks up speed with new ice show

> By Sharon Eberson Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Cirque du Soleil is always looking for new worlds to conquer. So, it was only natural that the entertainment giant that has offered everything from a Beatles-themed Las Vegas show to an "Avatar"-inspired extravaganza should take to the ice.

Cirque's arena-sized spectacle is "Crystal," a version of what we've come to expect from the Canadian company. Bringing together the acrobatic and skating worlds has added elements of speed and danger, even for a company that incorporates highflying aerialists and BMX riders into per formances.

'You go by what you are known for and what your are strong at, which is the acrobatic aspect of your show, the marriage between live music and artistry," said Fabrice Lemire, the ballet dancer and choreographer-turned-artistic director for touring Cirque shows. "Then we brought the element of the ice skating world into our world, and I love what I see.

'Crystal" makes its Pittsburgh debut at PPG Paints Arena starting Jan. 17, with eight shows in five days — a Friday matinee was added because of brisk ticket sales.

One element that lends itself to a Cirque spectacle is the ability to have projections on ice, a sight known to hockey fans who have attended pregame festivities at NHL



"Cirque du Soleil: Crystal" blends the worlds of acrobatics and skating.

PREVIEW

'Cirque du Soleil: Crystal'

PPG Paints Arena, 1001 Fifth Ave., Uptown.

When: Jan. 17-21. 7:30 p.m. Wed.-Thurs.; 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Fri.; 4 and 7:30 p.m. Sat. and 1 and 5 p.m. Sun.

Tickets: \$32-\$155 (depending on day and time); www.cirquedusoleil.com/crystal; Ticketmaster.com or 1-800-653-8000

playoff games.

The ice also is offering us the notion of speed we didn't have in the past," Mr. Lemire said. "There are some fantastic formations evolving in front of us by ensembles. It's gorgeous, and we didn't have that ability on the normal stage floor for a more traditional circus show.

"Crystal" also offers slippery new challenges, from recruiting performers with adaptable skills to the shoes and gloves worn on the ice by nonskaters. The company's costume and prop department created its own version of hand-and-foot grips that allow an acrobat to do handstands or tumbles without slipping or cre-

ating divots. The search for performers with particular skill sets took the casting department to places it had never been. "'Acrobat' is a very big word," is how Mr. Lemire put it. ''Acrobat' is a For "Crystal," it can mean the ability to excel on blades and, in some case, wheels. Some performers come from the competitive skating world, and others "are the kids on skateboards you might see at a city park," Mr. Lemire said.

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Let's eat

GRETCHEN MCKAY

BLACK BEAN ENCHILADAS

PG tested

The cold weather is back which calls for comfort food. Enchiladas are always a crowd pleaser, plus they're super-easy.

The original recipe calls for vegan cheese, but I substituted a mix of mozzarella and sharp cheddar. It might seem as if you won't get enough sauce from the cooked beans, but don't worry - you will. Maybe even more than enough.

Serve with a citrusy Mexican slaw for a complete meal.

- 1 tablespoon olive or coconut oil 1 medium red onion, finely chopped
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1 medium jalapeno pepper,
- seeded and finely chopped 1 cup tomato puree
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 cup water Salt and freshly ground black
- pepper 1 bay leaf
- 15-ounce can black beans,
- drained and rinsed
- 12 corn tortillas
- 4 ounces shredded sharp ched-
- 4 ounces shredded mozzarella
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh ci-

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Heat oil in saute pan over medium heat. Add onion and garlic and cook for 3 minutes. Add red pepper flakes and cumin and cook for another 2 minutes. Add jalapeno, tomato puree and paste, thyme, 1 cup water, salt and pepper and stir well. Add bay leaf and black beans and bring to boil. Reduce heat to low, mash the beans and let simmer for 5 minutes before turning off heat.

Drain bean mixture over a bowl and save the liquid as the sauce.

Place 3 tablespoons of bean mixture in the middle of each tortilla, a generous pinch of cheddar and roll tightly. Spread half the sauce on the bottom of a 9-by-13-inch baking dish and place tortillas seam side down. Pour remaining sauce over tortillas and sprinkle with remaining cheese.

Cover dish with foil and bake for 15 minutes. Top with chopped cilantro before serving.

- Adapted from "Power Vegan Meals" by May Sozer (Page Street, December 2017, \$22)



Gretchen McKay/Post-Gazette

Building family ties with fly tying

There's nothing like a shared challenge to bond a family. Fly tying instructor Bob Heil Jr. of Sewickley said something special happens when a parent and child share a creative endeavor and neither is in charge.

What I see in the faces of kids and adults is happiness: 'We're doing something together," he said. "For the kids, they're on an even level with mom or dad. For the parents, they're having fun learning something with their kids.' In fly fishing circles winter is ty-

ing season, and throughout the region demos, clinics, classes and courses are held. Mr. Heil, a volunteer instructor for Allegheny Fly Tyers, said it's mostly families with some fishing experience. "But it's pretty common for a

spouse or girlfriend or son or daughter to want to learn how to go out with the fly fisherman in the family," he said. "Sometimes retired couples are looking for something tranquil but rewarding to do together. In the classes you can see the pleasure they get out of their pro-

Get out

JOHN HAYES

gression and the shared achievement of learning how to tie."

Fly tying demonstrations are almost always free. Beginner clinics are generally free, although students are sometimes charged a token fee for materials. Multiclass beginner and intermediate courses can run \$75 or more. One-on-one tutorship is more expensive, and the cost of a fly tying, fly fishing getaway weekend, including food and cozy lodge accommodations, can exceed \$500.

Allegheny Fly Tyers frequently holds classes at the International Angler fly shop in Robinson. Owner Bob Phillips said that like fly casting, fly tying can seem more complicated than it really is.

'It can be overwhelming to look at a drawer full of flies or a vise and all the materials," he said. "Some people get into all the Latin names and complicated patterns, but the beauty of fly fishing is it can be as easy or as complex as you want and you never stop learning.'

Anglers can buy quality flies at any fly shop and even some big-box sporting goods stores. But fly shops have a vast variety of raw materi-– hooks, feathers, fur, thread and tying tools — as well as knowledgeable staff to help tyers of all experience levels.

In a pastime that puts little apparatus between angler and fish, using a self-tied fly can bring a feeling of accomplishment.

"It's like nothing else," said Sam Presutti of East Liverpool, Ohio, fishing manager at the Orvis fly shop at The Galleria of Mt. Lebanon. "The No. 1 reason people have an interest is because of the satisfaction you get from catching a fish on something you've created yourself." Anyone can tie a fly, he said.

"Kids 6 years old can do this and folks in their 90s. There are no age limits, no limits on what you can do.'

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Grupo Corpo dances its past and future

By Jane Vranish Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

When Grupo Corpo takes to the Byham Theater stage on Wednesday, it will celebrate both past and present. For over 40 years, the company whose name translates as "Group Body" has been a symbol of Brazilian generosity and ingenuity.

The first of two pieces to be performed represents the troupe's origins and was created for its recent 40th anniversary. "Danca Sinfonica" builds on a history that began with founder and artistic director Paulo Pederneiras in 1975. Grupo Corpo made its debut here for Pittsburgh Dance Council in 2003.

Mr. Pederneiras surrounded himself with family members. The company still boasts choreographer Rodrigo, technical director Pedro, choreographic as-

Dance preview

sistant Miriam and technical cocoordinator Gabriel. As with most families, there are sometimes problems.

"Conflicts had always existed and will go on," said Rodrigo Pederneiras. "But the fact of being a family made us learn how to overcome quickly our conflicts and how to forget it easily.

All of them had a hand in 'Danca Sinfonica," which Paulo designed with a memorialist theme. The backdrop features images carefully chosen from more than a thousand photographs contributed by collaborators and influencers.

The score is also a patchwork of new and original music by composer Marco Antonio

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Local rescue dogs romp in Bowl

Pet tales

LINDA WILSON FUOCO

As football fans watch Super Bowl LII on Feb. 4, animal lovers will be rooting for four puppies from local shelters in Animal Planet's Puppy Bowl XIV.

Ninety puppies from 48 shelters were chosen to compete for the coveted CHEWY.COM "Lombarky" Trophy. "Tail-gating" starts with the pre-game show at 2 p.m. on the Animal Planet cable channel. Coverage of the game, played at boneshaped GEICO stadium in New York City, begins at 3 p.m., more than three hours before Super Bowl kickoff in Minneapolis.

One of the Puppy Bowl contestants hails from Animal Friends in Ohio Township. Three are from All But Furgotten animal rescue in North Huntingdon, Westmoreland County.

Spoiler alert: The game is over. Team Ruff faced off against Team Fluff in October, when the local pups were about 3 months old. What we'll see on Animal Planet is two hours of edited film footage of the best plays. And while Puppy Bowl executive producer Simon Morris was marvelously helpful and entertaining in a telephone interview, he wouldn't say who won. He did say one of our local pups is a star player.

The game kicks off with Jokgu, the piano-playing chicken from Season 12 of "America's Got Talent," pecking out "The Star-Span-gled Banner" on the keyboard. During the game, puppies score touchdowns by carrying toys from sponsor Chewy.com across the goal

Those who love sloths will be happy to hear that a sloth named Shirley is the assistant referee. Although the TV crew wasn't expecting the sloth in the blackand-white bandanna to move much, Shirley delighted everyone by crawling across the field and hanging from the goal post.

The Puppy Bowl also features baby barnyard cheerleaders — ducklings, piglets and bunnies — working the sidelines to fire up fans. All are rescues. Shelter cats star in the Arm & Hammer half-time show and Meep, an African grey parrot (@MeepTheBird) will provide live updates on Instagram and Twitter throughout the game.

Now let's meet the local canine contestants:

Aquaman is a treeing Walker coonhound born at the Animal Friends shelter. Each of the eight puppies in his litter received a super hero name, including Batman, Superman and Hun-

Volunteers at All But Furgotten confiscated Sunny and Bailey from hoarders, and Frankie came from a shelter in the South where a high percentage of animals are euthanized. The group includes four humane agents who receive no pay to investigate cases of neglect and abuse.

Although Sunny and Bailey look like terrier mixes, Furgotten volunteer Erin Cassidy said they aren't sure of their breeds. The Puppy Bowl website lists Sunny as a starter and suggests she is a mix of pit/ American Staffordshire terrier/Rottweiler.

"Everybody fell in love with Sunny," said Ms. Cassidy, who drove the puppies to New York with volunteer Melanie Wedge and her daughter, Madison. "Sunny scored a touchdown," so she thinks we'll see the little brindled pup on television.

Frankie, a husky mix with one blue and one brown eye "was rather overwhelmed by it all. I don't think we'll see her in the bowl.

All four puppies have since been adopted. Frankie was adopted by Shelly Doyle of Irwin, a Furgotten volunteer. Sunny and Bailey were adopted in New York by people who volunteered at the Puppy Bowl filming.



Keith Barraclough/Animal Planet Aquaman appears in Animal Planet's Puppy Bowl Feb. 4.

Aquaman spent three days with Cody Hoellerman, the communications coordinator at Animal Friends who drove the pup to and from the game. "He was fantastic in the car and at the Puppy Bowl.'

Weighing 20 pounds, "Aquaman was one of the biggest puppies," Mr.

Hoellerman said.

"They split the puppies into smaller groups for the filming, and the big puppies were separate from the little ones. It was really good puppy socialization. It was as cute a day as I ever

When he returned, the puppy was quickly adopted by Sara Birckbichler and D.J. Dorko of Carrick. They were won over by his friendly disposition, hound dog ears and feet that were disproportionately large for his body. They named him Dak.

'Animal Friends didn't tell us he was in Puppy Bowl until after we signed the adoption papers," Ms. Birckbichler said. "We're very excited about that, and we're telling everyone who will listen.

The couple both are football fans, "and we tried to give him a Pittsburgh football name," she said. They tried Ben (after quarterback Ben Roethlisberger) and the names of other Steelers.

"He didn't respond to those names, but he did answer to Dak," the first name of Dallas Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott.

The 2017 Puppy Bowl had 2.5 million viewers. Puppy Bowl XIV will repeat all day and night for 10 hours.

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A double dose of J.K. Simmons

Tuned in

ROB OWEN

PASADENA, Calif. -Sometimes a TV show is more than the sum of its parts. Other times it's the parts that make the show. In Starz's sci-fi-tinged thriller "Counterpart" (8 p.m. Jan. 21), series star J.K. Simmons ("Whiplash," "Oz") is the show as he plays two identical-looking but very different characters personality-wise.

Viewers meet Mr. Simmons' Howard Silk, a mildmannered, little cog in a big machine, as he works for a United Nations spy agency in Berlin. Silk has been on the job for 30 years, seeks a promotion but gets shot down. His wife, Emily (Olivia Williams, "Dollhouse"), is in a coma after getting hit by a car, and Howard is understandably a bit of a sad sack.

Then he learns part of his agency's job is to protect a portal to an alternate dimension that is home to nearidentical counterparts of everyone in our world, including another Howard, who is as brash and bold as our world's Howard is mild and milquetoast.

Mr. Simmons' performance drives "Counterpart" because he manages to make both of his characters distinct. Viewers will not be confused which Howard they're watching because Mr. Simmons performs each role in a way that is unique to that character. not only just how he changes the way he speaks or the expressions on his face but also even the way he moves is different between the characters.

Created and written by Justin Marks ("The Jungle Book"), "Counterpart" is one of those twisty shows that could threaten to become convoluted the longer it goes on, but in early episodes it's more intriguing than it is confusing or frustrating. At a Starz press confer-

ence for "Counterpart" Friday, Mr. Marks said the show was not inspired by Fox's "Fringe," which he had not seen.

"Our inspiration came

from different genres, less the science fiction side of it and more the traditional spy fiction, like John le Carre," he said. "We applied those tropes to this story and sprinkled our science fiction over the top."

In other Starznews, the network's new adaptation of "Howards End" debuts April 8 followed on May 6 by "Vida" (half-hour drama about Mexican-American sisters in Los Angeles) and "Sweetbitter" (story of a young waitress in New York).

Starz is developing "The Continental," a TV series spinoff of the "John Wick" movie series with film star Keanu Reeves attached as an executive producer and potential guest star. The TV series will focus on life at the Continental Hotel, a refuge for assassins.

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Uniontown native still in 'Race'

Reality check

MARIA SCIULLO

If it's Wednesday, this must be Belgium. Or something like that.

"The Amazing Race" took its remaining teams from Iceland to Antwerp this week, where some struggled with the math of diamond appraisal and others had to handset type in a printing museum. But the most notable segment involved humiliation, not generally "TAR's" stock-in-trade

In a first for the longtime CBS show, head-to-head competition decided who would reach the finish line mat. One team member had to dress up as a frite, or French fry, to maneuver a handcart of bags of spuds around an obstacle course at the Grote Market. The master of this was Indy 500 winner Alex Rossi, who proved to be world class at pushing both metal and potatoes.

Uniontown native and professional skier Kristi Leskinen also breezed through the course; she and Jen Hudak finished third for

Dashing around a European square dressed as a French fry is bad enough, but the real humiliation was saved for #TeamYale, Evan Lynyak and Henry Zhang. They reached the challenge in time to face off for first place, but lost to six other teams. Finally, a couple of Goat Yoga instructors, April Gould and Sarah Williams, stumbled in and Mr. Zhang was able to win a race.

lated humiliation? Professional eater Joey Chestnut reached the finish mat and informed the local greeter he was "the best in the world," having set the record with more than 6 pounds of fries in eight minutes. She was spectacularly unimpressed. Third-biggest humiliation

Second-biggest frite-re-

was alcohol-related. One of last week's challenges in Iceland involved downing an alcohol shot of something called "Black Death." At the beginning of this week's episode, CBS was kind enough to share footage of Ms. Leskinen trying not to puke it up.

In addition to tinkering with formats over the years, "The Amazing Race" has hinted that in a future episode, it will switch up team members. "Lost Found," an excellent 2006 reality show satire by Carolyn Parkhurst, did just that. So, we just might have art imitating life imitating art.

Local artist out of 'Ink'

Pyramid Tattoo owner Rachel Helmich did not make the cut on Spike's "Ink Master." The show returned with a team format Tuesday, and Mrs. Helmich was one of six artists eliminated.

She inked two designs during the show. The first was a simple but bold, colorful floral: "I was the flower queen of Maui," said Mrs. Helmich, who lived in Hawaii for a long time be-fore returning to Bridgeville two years ago.

In the second challenge, she tattooed an exotic bird. But when three former champions divvied up artists to create teams, she and five others were left out. Mrs. Helmich was clearly disappointed: "I am the dark horse, and these people just [screwed] it up and let me go," she said.

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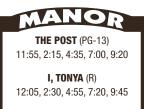
Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra concert doesn't quite deliver

By Jeremy Reynolds

Friday's Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra performance saw the orchestra in fine form but far from its

Guest conductor Juanjo Mena, last at the podium in Pittsburgh in 2015, led the orchestra in its first postholiday concert with music by Debussy, Rayel, Strayinsky and Ibert.

PSO principal flute Lorna McGhee closed the first half of the program with the Ibert Concerto for



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Concert review

Flute and Orchestra, the standout performance of the night. Ibert's threemovement work is technically vivacious, and Ms. McGhee proved herself more than up to the challenge, clearing blistering runs with room to spare. Her melodies were conversational, chatty even, dipping conspiratorially at times and ringing stridently through the hall at others. Her tone, especially in the more relaxed second movement and the gentler passages of the finale, was just the right balance of wispy and full.

Ms. McGhee dedicated her weekend performances to the memory of former PSO principal flute Bernard Goldberg, who played with the orchestra for more than 40 years and died in Novem-







The PSO's performance of Debussy's "Printemps" never quite coalesced into a unified sound — The brass were a bit loud, and violin articulation wasn't clean in some of the quicker passages. Ravel's "Valses nobles et sentimentales" fared better, with fine solos from the principal winds in the various miniature waltzes that make up the piece, and Mr. Mena found a more equal balance between the sections, allowing each to shine.

A crowd-pleaser on any program, Stravinsky's "Suite from 'The Firebird" (the 1919 version) capped the evening. Although overall it was an enjoyable performance, small slips distracted throughout the piece, beginning with some inconsistency in rhythm in the opening wind burbles.

Mr. Mena coaxed some engaging colors from the orchestra, generally making the most of Stravinsky's lurid orchestration. The "Infernal Dance" movement was exciting (although here, too, the trumpets weren't quite together at a couple of points). Max Blair, associate principal oboe, distinguished himself in the 'Dance of the Princesses' with exceptionally lyrical playing.

Friday's performance was mostly but not up to the orchestra's typically exceptional standards.

This program repeats Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

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Cirque takes to the ice

CIRQUE, FROM D-1

"We had to be very openminded and think ahead in identifying the skill set we wanted and be open to what the skaters and the skating world had to teach us," he added

To help the acrobats become skaters and the skaters become members of a theatrical troupe, Cirque has had some help. Kurt Browning, four-time world and Canadian national champion, American ice dancer and Olympic silver medalist Benjamin Agosto and Canadian coach/choreographer Marilvn Langlois were recruited as members of the creative

One basic learned quickly by the newcomers to skating is that different blades (figure skates, hockey skates, etc.) reauire different methods of sharpening

One integral element that has not changed is the fantastical storytelling that is the basis for every Cirque show. 'Crystal" takes place in the imagination of a teenage girl, played by Nobahar Dadui, a figure skater with film experience.

"The story is about the questioning of a young person, where she wants to go, what she wants to be," Mr. Lemire said.

"She is holding our hands and making us see through her eyes for two hours. I find this fascinating, that we forget she is on skates and we follow it like a movie a little bit, and she's stunning."

For Penguins fans in the arena packed with Stanley

Cup Championship banners, "Crystal" includes a "semblance of the hockey world." The skaters carry sticks, and there is a net — along with steep ramps, the better to take flight.

"Those are kids you may see in a city park on skateboards or Rollerblades, and then we brought in a few who had never been on ice before, and we said, 'Can you re-create what you do in the park on the ice floor?" "Mr. Lemire explained. "And in the typical young attitude, they said, 'Absolutely,' and they have jumped on it, and we have this beautiful number as the closing number of Act 1 that has quite a wow factor.

And that's not new for Cirque. Only this time, it's "Wow" on ice.

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Grupo Corpo returns

GRUPO, FROM D-1

Guimaraes, a longtime collaborator who has also worked with famed American minimalist Philip Glass. He founded the musical group Uakti, which uses traditional and invented instru-

ments. "Marco Antonio Guimaraes is a great Brazilian composer, and he also became a very good friend, the choreographer said. "During his first compositions for Grupo Corpo, we worked very close together on the creation process. That developed a great intimacy

between the composer and the group, making [it] easier to understand our movements and style.'

Rodrigo tapped some of the troupe's best choreographic segments for the piece and used transitions to connect them. One particular pas de deux holds a special meaning because it "represents special moments of life," he said. "Therefore it is very strong emotionally for

The second work, "Suite Branca," gives the viewer an eye toward the future. It features choreography by a former company member,

Cassi Abranches, and symbolizes the growth of the company.

White-clad dancers perform against a textured white backdrop that resembles a glacier. Yet "Suite Branca" is not cool. It's white-hot with a score from Samuel Rosa, a composer and lead singer of the rock band Skank.

Pittsburgh Dance Council will present Grupo Corpo at the Byham Theater on Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$10-60 at 412-456-6666 or www.trus-

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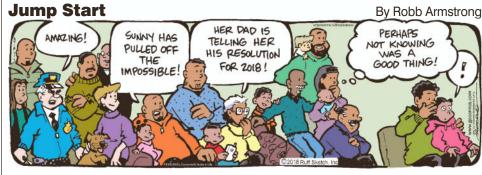










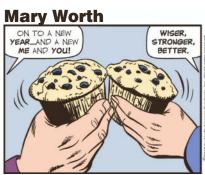




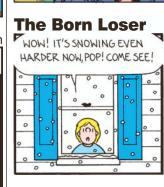


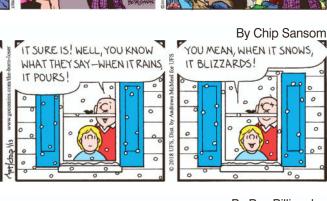


















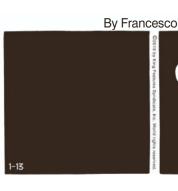






By Darby Conley

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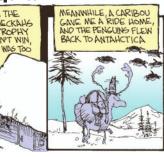




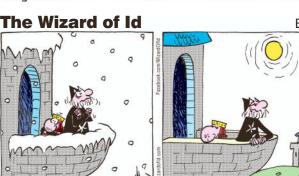














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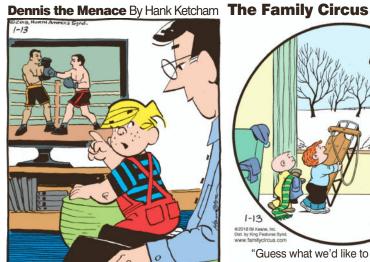






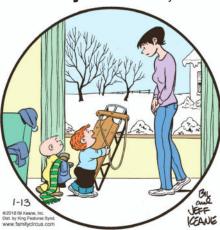






"Are you sure they're not really mad at each other?'

By Bil Keane



"Guess what we'd like to do, Mommy."



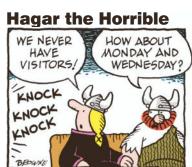
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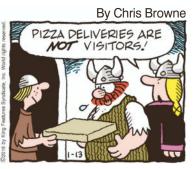




















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BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OF PROPOSED CODE ADOPTION ORDINANCE

Please take notice that a proposed Code Adoption Ordinance was introduced by the Borough Council of the Borough of Sewickley at a regular meeting of the Borough Council held on the 9th day of January, 2018. A copy of the proposed Code Adoption Ordinance and the Code may be examined in the office of the Borough Secretary. A summary of the proposed Code Adoption Ordinance and a listing of the Table of Contents of the proposed codification are as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 1359 AN ORDINANCE TO APPROVE, ADOPT AND ENACT AN ORDINANCE CODIFICATION FOR THE BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY, COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA; TO PROVIDE FOR THE REPEAL OF CERTAIN LEGISLATION NOT INCLUDED THEREIN: TO SAVE FROM REPEAL CERTAIN OTHER LEGISLATION NOT INCLUDED THEREIN; AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR TAMPERING WITH THE CODE

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- That the provisions of the Code are intended as the continuation of legislation in effect immediately prior to adoption of this ordinance.
- For the repeal of inconsistent ordinances or parts of ordinances of a general and permanent nature which are not included in the Code, except as specifically saved from repeal.
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- That Code books be kept up-to-date under the supervision of the Borough Secretary. That notice of introduction of the ordinance and Code be published according to law, and that (12)
- enactment of the ordinance, coupled with filing of a copy or copies of the Code and publication of such notice, will be deemed due and legal publication of all provisions of the Code.
- For penalties for anyone convicted of altering or tampering with the Code. That provisions of the Code and of the ordinance are severable
- That the effective date of the Code and of the ordinance be February 13, 2018.

The chapters included in the codification are as follows (all chapter numbers not listed are reserved for PART I: ADMINISTRATIVE LEGISLATION General Provisions Article I, Adoption of Code Authorities, Municipal Article I, Quaker Valley Joint Ambulance Authority Article II, Water Authority Article III, Sewickley Borough Parking Authority Borough Council..... Borough Manager 20:1 Firemen's Relief Association ... 41:1 Intermunicipal Liquor License Transfers.. 56:1 80. Police Department 80:1 Article I, Street Safety Patrol Division Article II, Police Department Established Records 91:1 Article I, Open Records Policy 102. Tax Collector 102:1 PART II: GENERAL LEGISLATION Alarm Devices. 136. Amusements. 136:1 Article I, Coin-Operated Amusement Devices Article II, Licensing of Places of Entertainment 142. 142:1 Article I, Dogs Running-at-Large; Animal Nuisances Buildings, Dangerous. Construction Codes ... 149:1 Article I. Amendments to Building Code Article II, Uniform Construction Code Curfew... Fire Lanes Floodplain Management 178:1 Grading and Excavation Hazardous Materials..... 185:1 192. 192:1 Article I. Reimbursement for Cleanup Costs 206. Insurance. 206:1 Article I, Fire Insurance Claims 217. Municipal Claims. 217:1 Article I, Schedule of Attorneys' Fees Numbering of Buildings. Parks and Recreation 233:1 Article I, War Memorial Park Article II. Chadwick Street and Maple Lane Playgrounds Peace and Good Order. 240:1 Article I, Burial of the Dead Article II, Tampering with Public Property Article III, Disorderly Conduct Article IV. Prohibited Acts Article II, Property Maintenance Standards Rental Property. 254:1 Article I, Landlord Reports 261:1 Sewers and Sewage Disposal Article I, Sewer Rentals Article II, Tapping Article III, Use of Sanitary and Storm Sewers Solid Waste 273:1 Stormwater Management......Part 1, Stormwater Management Ordinance 280:1 Part 2, Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System Prohibited Discharge Streets and Sidewalks. 287:1 Article I. Sidewalks Article II, Obstructions Article III. Street Excavations Subdivision and Land Development. Taxation.. 299:1 Article I, Per Capita Tax Article II, Business Privilege Tax Article III, Realty Transfer Tax Article IV, Local Services Tax Article V, Property Tax Relief for Senior Citizens Article VI, Earned Income and Net Profits Tax Transient Retail Merchants... 306:1 Vehicles and Traffic. 330. Zoning. . 330:1

Please take further notice that the Borough Council intends to adopt the proposed Code Adoption Ordinance on February 13, 2018. A copy of the Code Adoption Ordinance proposed for adoption is on file in

the Borough Manager's office, 2nd floor, Municipal Building 601 Thorn Street, Sewickley, PA 15143 from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY Kevin M. Flannery Borough Manager/Secretary **Estate Notices**

, 4068 Mt. Royal Blvd., 115, Allison Park, PA

DELTONDO, Anthony, de ceased, of Stowe Township, PA. No. 07240 of 2017. Diane M. Rogers, Extrx., 1785 Consti tution Blvd., Valencia, PA 16059, or to Law Office of Claire Johnson Saenz, LLC 1000 Brooktree Rd., Suite 209, Wexford, PA 15090.

DILLON Richard F a/k/a Richard Edward Dillon, deceased of Bethel Park, PA. No. 07321 of 2017. Richard Leslie Dillon, Extr., P.O. Box 386, Athens, WV 24712, or to Daniel M. Flynn. Esq., c/o Michael D. Flynn & Associates, P.C., 2770 South Park Rd., Bethel Park, PA

EVERSON, Rhoda P., de ceased, of Verona, PA. No 07237 of 2017. Alvin Everson Admr., 645 Valemont Dr., Vero na, PA 15147, or to Todd J. Hol-lis Law Offices, 428 Forbes Ave., The Pittsburgher, Suite 505, Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

FORD, John G., a/k/a John George Ford, deceased, of Shaler Township, PA. No. 07206 of 2017. Lynne L. Ford, Extr., 438 Little Pine Creek Rd., Pitts-burgh, PA 15223, or to Howard S. Auld, Jr., Esq., Howard S. Auld & Associates, 5018 William Flynn Highway, Gibsonia, PA 15044.

FRANKEL, Robert M., deceased, of Pittsburgh, PA. No. 07170 of 2017. Dan B. Frankel, Extr., 5329 Fair Oaks St., Pittsburgh, PA 15217, or to Nancy L. Rackoff, Esq., Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott LLC, 600 Grant 44th Flr., Pittsburgh, PA

GONUL, Fusun F., deceased, of Pittsburgh, PA. No. 07239 of 2017. Jon Robert Miller, Extr., c/o Barbara Ann Mohajery, Esq., Mohajery & Associates, PC, Attys., P.O. Box 38214, Pittsburgh, PA 15238.

GRAY, Donna C., a/k/a Donna Cowder Gray, deceased, of Penn Hills, PA. No. 07144 of 2017. R. Buck Gray, Extr., 203 Hibiscus Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15235, or to James D. Frost, , 545 Twin Oak Dr., Pitts-

GREGOS, SR., Robert S., de-ceased, of Moon Township, PA. No. 06305 of 2017. Terri Gregos No. 0803 01 2017. Tell folgos Fitzgerald, Extrx., 601 Chestnut Rd., Sewickley, PA 15143, or to Charles B. Hadad, Esq., The Lynch Law Group, LLC, 501 Smith Dr., Suite 3, Cranberry Township, PA 16066.

HALLIDAY, Gloria D., de ceased, of Penn Hills Township, PA. No. 00451 of 2017. Gary D. Halliday, Admr., 165 Laurie Dr Pittsburgh, PA 15235, or to Linda Law Carroll, Esq., Marks Elder Law, 4231 Murray Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15217.

HENNINGER, Maxyne R., de ceased, of Mount Lebanon, PA. No. 07257 of 2017. William W. Henninger, Extr., 2680 Anchor Watch Dr., Wadmalaw Island, SC 29487, or to Edward C. Wachter, Jr., Esq., McCann Garland Ridall & Burke, 11 Stanwix St., Suite 1030, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

LORENZ, Clara M., deceased of Pittsburgh, PA. No. 07169 of 2017. Karen Stackhouse, Extrx., 114 Gaymor Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15214, or to James S. Vergotz, Esq., 9380 McKnight Rd., Suite 106, Pittsburgh, PA 15237

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MAHMUD, Zahid, deceased, of Monroeville, PA, No. 06727 of 2017. Rashida P. Mahmud, Admrx., c/o Yasmin H. Mukhtar, Esq., 161 Regal Court, Monroeville, PA 15146.

MARDELL. Terrence P., deceased, of Elizabeth Township, PA. No. 06714 of 2017. Jennifer L. Smith, Admrx., C.T.A., 1644 Fawcett Ave., White Oak, PA 15131, or to Ryan L. Dansak, Esq., Myers Duffy Dansak & Clegg, LLC, 1416 Lincoln Way, White Oak, PA 15131.

MARKLEY, Betty K., de-ceased, of Pittsburgh, PA. No. 06791 of 2017. Thomas M. Medwig, Extr., c/o Christopher F. Farrell, Esq., Cohen & Grigs-by, PC, 625 Liberty Ave., Pitts-burgh, PA 15222-3152.

McCALMONT, Althea L., de ceased, of Pittsburgh, PA. No. 07234 of 2017. Stephen F. Ban, Esq., and Extr., c/o Metz Lewis Brodman Must O'Keefe, LLC, 535 Smithfield St., Suite 800, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. METZ, William, a/k/a William

R. Metz, deceased, of Crescent Township, PA. No. 06637 of 2017. Pamela D. Metz. Extrx 124 Sunset Dr., Beaver Falls, PA 15010, or to Larry A. House-holder, Esq., 1318 7th Ave., holder, Esq., 1318 7 Beaver Falls, PA 15010. MILLIGAN, George, de ceased, of North Versailles, PA.

No. 07026 of 2017. Janice Milligan, Extrx., 799 Angeline Dr., North Versailles, PA 15137, or to Anthony P. Piccirilli, Jr., Esq., 429 Forbes Ave., Suite 1400, Pittsburgh, PA 15219. MILSOM, Robert C., de-ceased, of Fox Chapel, PA. No. 06739 of 2017. PNC Bank, NA

and Joan C. Milsom, Co-Extrs., c/o Sharon L. Whitney, Vice President, 300 Fifth Ave., FL 31, Pittsburgh, PA 15222, or to Charles J. Vater, Esq., Tucker Arensberg, P.C., 1500 One PPG Place, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. NOLTE, Donald P., a/k/a

Donald Nolte, deceased, of Pittsburgh, PA. No. 07296 of 2017. Donna May M. Nolte, Extrx., 100 Lewis Court, Pitts-burgh, PA 15236, or to F. Chris-topher Spina, Esq., Spina Law Associates, P.C., 1002 I Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15219. 1002 Fifth

OVERCASHIER, Edna M a/k/a Edna Marie Overcashier, deceased of Pittsburgh, PA. No. 00151 of 2018. Peter C. Overcashier, Extr., 204 Christy Rd., Eighty Four, PA 15330 or to Craig S. O'Connor, Esq., Ciao, Torisky & O'Connor, LLC, 7240 McKnight Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15237.

SCALISE, Anthony R., de-ceased, of West Mifflin, PA. No. 07112 of 2017. Anthony F. Scalise, Admr., 3408 Eisenhower Dr., White Oak, PA 15131, or to Eric J. Randolph, Esq., 401 Washington Ave., Bridgeville, PA 15017

SCHAFF, Evelyn G., de-ceased, of Bethel Park, PA. No. 07131 of 2017. Gary Schaff, Extr., c/o Marc Rosenwasser 5001 Baum Blvd 484, Pittsburgh, PA 15213.

SEIAVITCH, Stuart E., a/k/a Stuart E. Savage, deceased, of Pittsburgh, PA. No. 06960 of 2017. Lloyd Seiavitch a/k/a Lloyd K. Seiavitch, Extr., c/o Deborah R. Erbstein, Esq., 437 Grant St., 1806 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

SILVERMAN, Barry, de-ceased, of Pittsburgh, PA. No. 07219 of 2017. Bryan H. Silver-

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man, Extr., c/o Sean J. Car-mody, Esq., 801 Vinial St., 3rd Fl., Pittsburgh, PA 15212.

SUMPTER, Columbus Hoover, deceased, of Pitts burgh, PA. No. 00289 of 2010 Cleo A. Smith, Admrx., 2905 Blackridge Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15235, or to Mary Jo Corsetti, Esq., One Gateway Center, 16th Floor, 420 Fort Duquesne Blvd. Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

URSO, Frances, deceased, o Sharpsburg, PA. No. 07011 of 2017. Thomas Urso, Extr., 101 Charles St., Pittsburgh, PA 15238, or to Robert C Esq., 310 Grant St., Suit Suite 1120, Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

WATTERS, Joseph A., a/k/a Joseph Watters, deceased, of the Borough of Aspinwall, PA. No. 07270 of 2017. Lynn A. So lomon-Watters, Extrx., 221 Vir ginia Ave Aspinwall PA 15215 or to Gregory C. Moore, Atty. Moore Becker Smarto & Ciszek P.C., 121 West Second St. Greensburg, PA 15601.

Change of Name IN The Court of Com

mon Pleas of Allegheny County, PA: GD-17-01784; GD-17-01782; GD -17-01783. In re petition of Victoria Marie Roberts-Auxer; In re petition of Madison Rebecca Rob-erts-Auxer; In re petition of Jared Michael Roberts-Auxer, for change of name to Victoria Marie Seth; Madison Rebecca Seth Jared Michael Seth. To al persons interested: Notice is hereby given that an or-der of said Court autho-rized the filing of said peti-tion and fixed the 15th day of February, 2018, at 9:45 a.m., as the time and the Motions Room, City-Coun ty Building, Pittsburgh, PA as the place for a hearing when and where all persons may show cause, if any they have, why said name should not be changed as prayed for. Dennis M. Blackwell, The Blackwell Law Firm, 223 Fourth Ave., Ninth Fl., Pittsburgh, PA 15222, Ph: 412-391-5299, Attorney for

Legal Notices

Petitioners.

Bankruptcy Sale February 6, 2018 In re: JOHN W. SORENSEN CAMBRIA L. SORENSEN Case No: 16-24825-JAD

Property to be Sold: 622 Bascom Ave Pittsburgh, PA 15212 For More Information: ww.pawb.uscourts.gov/e asi.htm

NOTICE is hereby given that Articles of Incorpora tion will be filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Penn-sylvania, for a business corporation which will be incorporated under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988 The name of the corporation is PA Court Services

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT
OF REGULATIONS Allegheny County Board of Health The Allegheny County

Legal Notices

Health Department is seeking public comment on proposed amendments to Article IX of its regula-tions. These pertain to Lifeguards, Bathing Places, Hot Tubs, and Spas. The proposed amend-

ments to Article IX would: 1)Modernize the Article 2)Update referenced

standards 3)Bring Article IX into compliance with the PA

State Bathing Code.
4)Incorporate sections from the Model Aquatic Health Code that the ACHD feels will improve the health and safety of public

bathing places in Allegh-eny County Electronic copies of the current and proposed reg-ulations are available at http://www.achd.net/legal/ index.html, and printed copies are available for review at 542 Fourth Ave, Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

Comments may be

submitted via e-máil to PublicHealthComment@All eghenyCounty.us or by mail to the Health Department's administrative of-fices: Attn: Legal Depart-ment, Article 9 Comment, Allegheny County Health Department, 542 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15219. All correspondence must include first and last name and a complete mailing address. Comments will be accepted until **5:00** p.m. on Tuesday, February 20, 2018.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR-ING ON PROPOSED FI-NANCING BY OHIO TOWN-SHIP VOLUNTEER FIRE

COMPANY OF ALLEGHENY
COUNTY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that the Ohio Township Volunteer Fire Company of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh, Allegheny County PA will meet on February 5, 2018 at 7 p.m. at the firehouse, 1520 Roosevelt Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA for the purpose of holding a public hearing pursuant to the requirements of Sec. 147(f) of the IRS Code of 1986 as amended on a proposal that the Issuer enter into an agreement in order to finance equip-ment. The equipment to be financed consists of a Rosenbauer Rescue Pumper to be located at 1520

Roosevelt Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA.
To finance costs of the costs and expenses inci-dental to the financing, the Issuer proposes to enter into an agreement in the maximum aggregate principal amount not to ex-

ceed \$720,548.00. The Issuer will be required to pay all taxes on the equipment.
The payments due pursuant to the agreement will be secured by a security interest in the equipment.
Persons interested may appear and be heard at said time and place or may file written comments with

Ohio Township Volunteer Fire Company of Allegh-eny County prior to the hearing set forth hereto-Dated: BY ORDER OF:

Legal Notices

PORT AUTHORITY OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY The meeting of the Planning and Stakeholder Relations Committee of the Board of Directors of Port Authority of Allegheny County scheduled for Thursday, January 18, 2018 at 8:30 a.m. has been cancelled.

PUBLIC NOTICE WILKINSBURG BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETINGS
Borough Council will
hold the following Council

meetings in 2018; Work Sessions will be held on the first Wednesdays of each month at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of addressing financial, capital planning, public safety and any other business that may come before the Council. The July 4th meeting will be held on July 11th due to the Holi-

day. Capital Planning Work

Session Dates: February 7, March 7, April 4, May 2, June 6, July 11, August 1, September 5, October 3, November 7 and December 5th.

Legislative Council Sessions will be held the third Wednesdays of each month at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of approving poli-cy, legislation and any oth-er business that may come before the Council. will be no meeting on August 15th for summer recess.

Legislative Council Session Dates:

January 17, February 21, March 21, April 18, May 16, June 20, July 18, Sep-tember 19, October 17, November 14. December

Administrative Council meetings will be held on January 31st and May 30th for the purpose of long term planning and any other business that may come before Council.

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