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Kathleen Kane, the state attorney general, addresses
reporters during a news conference Wednesday at the
state Capitol in Harrisburg.

AG Kane declares innocence

Says charges tied to cover-up of email scandal within state

By Madison Russ and Jon Schmitz

Post-Gazette Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — In a combative and at times highly unusual speech, Attorney General Kathleen Kane said the criminal charges filed against her were engineered by people trying to cover up a scandal that erupted last year over pornographic emails sent on state computers.

Speaking for the first time on Wednesday since charges were brought against her, Ms. Kane suggested that more people were involved in what some have called Porngate than the 35 officials and employees who have been fired, forced to resign or reprimanded.

Ms. Kane said it was "critical to my defense" that the full truth about the pornographic and bigoted emails comes out, but did not explain how that was relevant to the charges of perjury, obstruction of justice, official oppression and other offenses that were filed against her last week.

After the 15-minute speech and after Ms. Kane refused to answer reporters' questions, citing advice from legal counsel, her spokesman said there were

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Kraft Heinz eliminating 2,500 jobs

Region's employees will not be hit hard, company VP says

By Teresa F. Lindeman
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

The new Kraft Heinz Co. — following the game plan at the old H.J. Heinz Co. — said Wednesday that 2,500 positions in the U.S. and

Canada are being eliminated, with the Northfield, Ill., headquarters of the former Kraft Foods Group taking the hardest direct hit of 700 jobs.

Pittsburgh, home to the food giant's other headquarters office, may just be grazed by this round of cutting since it already has been through an efficiency push in the last two years.

A company spokesman said some Pittsburgh employees will be moving to Chicago and some employees from Chicago will shift here as the maker of Ore-Ida and Smart Ones products works to integrate with the maker of Oscar Mayer, Jell-O, Mio and Planters goods.

"Although some Pittsburghbased employees are exiting the organization, the overall impact on Pittsburgh is not material. Heinz will continue to have a significant presence in the Pittsburgh area,

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PETTING A PACHYDERM PAL



Julia Rendleman/Post-Gazett

Lynn Stevens of Elizabeth and her daughter Emma, 2, pet Victoria, a 15-year-old African elephant, Wednesday at the Pittsburgh Zoo & PPG Aquarium. Victoria was on hand to be photographed with zoo patrons in honor of World Elephant Day. Victoria was the first elephant born at the Pittsburgh Zoo.

Pittsburgh, Wilkinsburg districts will study transfer of students

By Eleanor Chute and Clarece Polke Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

As Pittsburgh Public Schools and the Wilkinsburg School District move a step closer to the borough's middle and high school students going to city schools, reactions ranged from excitement to a feeling of abandonment.

The districts announced Wednesday that an "internal working group" has been formed "to explore the feasibility of a cross-district partnership" that could bring the

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JIMMY CARTER SAYS SURGERY REVEALED CANCER



The former president had a procedure to remove a mass on his liver when cancer was discovered elsewhere in his body.

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At least 17 dead after blasts hit China port city

Warehouse explosion sets off massive fireballs

By Christopher Bodeen
Associated Press

TIANJIN, China — Huge explosions at a warehouse for dangerous materials in the northeastern Chinese port of Tianjin killed at least 17 people, injured hundreds and sent massive fireballs into the night sky, officials and witnesses

said today

China's state broadcaster, CCTV, said at least 17 people were killed, and that 32 were hospitalized in critical condition. Hundreds of others were transported to hospitals The explosions late Wednesday knocked doors off area buildings and shattered windows as far as several miles away.

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"I thought it was an earthquake, so I rushed downstairs without my shoes on," Tianjin resident Zhang Siyu, whose home is several miles from the blast site, said in a phone interview. "Only once I was outside did I realize it was an

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Citizens Bank to pay at least \$35 million over deposit practice

By Patricia Sabatini Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

In an unprecedented action against a major bank involving its processing practices, federal regulators Wednesday said Rhode Island-based Citizens Bank would pay millions in penalties and refunds for systematically cheating customers out of their deposits.
"Citizens Bank regularly de

"Citizens Bank regularly denied customers the full credits of their deposits when there were discrepancies between deposit slips and the actual money transferred into the bank," said Richard Cordray, director of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, which took the lead in the investigation that in-

cluded the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

"The bank chose to ignore these discrepancies and harmed many consumers by pocketing the difference," he said.

In a conference call with reporters, Mr. Cordray called the bank's practices "shoddy," unfair and de-

ceptive.

Citizens, which is the second-biggest retail bank in the Pittsburgh region behind PNC, ignored deposit discrepancies if they fell below a certain amount, sometimes as high as \$50, Mr. Cordray said.

The inconsistencies had various

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State attorney general declares her innocence

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absolutely" still individuals who were involved in sending and receiving the offensive emails but weren't reprimanded.

"It certainly has the potential to be embarrassing to some well-known and high-profile people," said spokesman Chuck Ardo. "I think part of what she said is there were people whose livelihood and reputation were threatened by the exposure of the emails and they had incentive to undermine her from the beginning.

Ms. Kane revealed last year that her inquiries into former attorney general Tom Corbett's investigation of sexual abuse by Jerry Sandusky, a former Penn State University assistant football coach, had uncovered the explicit emails. The revelations led to the suspension and ultimately the resignation of state Supreme Court Justice Seamus McCaffery and the resignations of Chris Abruzzo, state secretary of environmental protection; Glenn Parno, a ranking DEP lawyer; and Randy Feathers, a member of the Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole.

Six employees of the attorney general's office were fired, two resigned and 23 were reprimanded, Ms. Kane said.

Ms. Kane, who is accused of leaking secret grand jury information to a Philadelphia Daily News reporter to allegedly embarrass a former state prosecutor, and then lying about it under oath, said only "part of the story" has

"It's not a story about sting investigations, proposed personal vendettas or press leaks. It is a story that begins with pornography, racial insensitivity and religious bigotry. [It] begins and ends with the circulation of pornographic, racial and religiously offensive emails both within and outside of the Corbett attorney general's office," she said.

"The chain of events that led to this moment ... began with a group of state prosecutors and judges passing pornographic, racially offensive and religiously offensive emails amongst each other email traffic sent and reerved on governmem computers and on government time.

An associate said Mr. Corbett, who went on to serve a term as governor, was not available for com-

Ms. Kane alleged that the emails, which have not been released to the public due to grand jury secrecy laws, are purposely being withheld.

"Some involved in this filthy email chain have tried desperately to ensure that these emails, and more importantly their attachment to it, never saw the light of day." Ms. Kane said. "At each step on this trail of concealment, they

have been assisted - wittingly or unwittingly — by judges and prosecutors and in particular, one Judge William Carpenter, who to this day prevents the complete public dissemination of these emails under a tortured interpretation of our state's grand jury secrecy laws.'

She called on Judge Carpenter, a Montgomery County judge who oversaw the investigation of her, to order the release of the emails and stated she would answer reporters' questions once he did.

"In absence of Judge Carpenter taking these steps, I must take every precaution to ensure that I am not subject to any further allegations of violating grand secrecy laws,' Ms. Kane said.

Addressing those who called for her resignation, including members of her own Democratic Party, Ms. Kane listed the progress her office has made in the months since charges were brought against her, clicking off statistics of child predator and drug arrests and saying Pennsylvania "is safer now than it has ever been.

"So any calls for a resignation based upon the fact that somehow this has been a distraction to me proves otherwise by facts and numbers ... If those numbers are a distraction ... then maybe more public service employees need to be distracted," she said. "And maybe we'll have a budget soon.'

At the conclusion of her speech, Ms. Kane addressed her sons, saying she was away from home when they heard news reports of the charges against

"So if this is the way I have to communicate with my sons before I see them ... then I'm going to," she said. She then spoke of a movie she called "Boondog Millionaire" — an apparent reference to "The Boondock Saints" — that she said told of two types of

"One is the traditional type of evil that I desperately try to save my boys from and the other 13 million people in this commonwealth, and the other type of evil is when good people stand back and do nothing. And I'll tell you, Christopher and Zach, you know i nave never been that person.

"I hope that if you're faced with a fight, that you get in there and fight because it's not always about you. It's about other people. You're my sons and I know you have compassion for other people and that you feel just as much about justice as I do. And while no one would blame you if you bypassed the fight, I hope that you stay in it. I love you, boys."

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Corrections & clarifications

Magazine. The premiere date for CNN's Evocateur: The Morton Downey Jr. Movie" is Aug. 20. A story Wednesday listed an incorrect date.

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Portfolio

Those who are unplugged feel deserted

don't get many handwritten letters. Nor do you, I'm betting. If we did, the U.S. Postal Service wouldn't have lost \$586 million in the third quarter.

Eleanor Zacour of Beechview got straight to the point in her cursive mailing to me, however.

"How about writing a column about the 'forgotten' people, the Senior Citizens who do not have or want a

She'd underlined "want," and when I called to offer to take her to the library for a quick computer lesson, she said no, thank you. She'd taken an OASIS computer course for seniors at Kaufmann's department store years ago. Neither the lesson nor the store stuck with

If you're reading this column online, you might be baffled by these holdouts, but legions of the great unplugged are still out there. They don't pay bills online. They don't consume news online. There's no email, tweeting, gaming or Googling in their lives. If they held up this column to the light, they'd see the newspaper masthead seeping from the front page in a faint halo above my pointy head. Their chosen news medium remains suitable for wrapping



fish.

I understand that preference for the printed page. The tactile sense of light paper on the fingers of one hand while the other cradles a cup of hot coffee — that's a little slice of heaven. But there is nonetheless no day when I'm not on a computer, and I hadn't fully reckoned how abandoned those offline

"Companies used to have sweepstakes that you could mail in a post card or a 3-by-5 paper with your name, address & phone number to enter. Now you only enter by email," Mrs. Zacour, 83, wrote.

"Eat'n Park, Denny's, Red Robin, Target, etc. have written on their receipts, 'Let us know how you enjoy our store and be entered in \$1,000 gift contest' — by email of course.

I confess I didn't bother checking with all those companies, but I expect Mrs. Zacour is correct. Rare is the company that encourages old-fashioned human contact.

Mrs. Zacour tipped me to

a recent contest Barnes & Noble had for a \$1,000 gift card. When she asked about it in the South Hills Village store, she found she needed a computer to enter.

When I went online (where else) to check that out, I learned that entries were due by July 31. The way to enter was to "pop by the NOOK [e-book reader] boutique at your local Barnes & Noble store ... and look for the specially created Get Pop-Cultured NOOK App on the NOOK devices on display."

This brave, not-so-new world of ours is not for the faint of apps. Along with contest information were photos taken in the cafe of a Manhattan B&N store. Two of the three customers photographed were sitting before their laptops.

That this is unsurprising behavior in a bookstore shows how doomed are the hopes of anyone relying on pen and paper to win a con-

(It doesn't say much for the post office's chances of survival, either. An irony of its current predicament is that revenue and volume in shipping and packaging are way up — only because online commerce has soared,

Mrs. Zacour's little note, with the Forever stamp

stuck to the envelope, already seems a relic from a bygone era. I got pretty much all the information I needed from it and a subsequent call, but I still decided to drive out to her home, if only to shake her hand.

There, I passed on her gracious offer of tea or coffee, but noticed she was reading—rereading, she told me—"The Prophet," the classic 1923 work by the Lebanese-American poet Kahlil Gibran.

She explained that she's the child of Syrian immigrants. Her parents had a little grocery store in the Hill District, where she grew up. She had a friend named Frances Murano who taught her to count to 10 in Italian, and she taught Frances to count to 10 in Arabic.

They're still friends. Frances lives in a little town called Williamsport, Md., now, and they exchange handwritten letters every couple of weeks.

It's clear the written word is still enriching Mrs. Zacour, even if it will never win her a grand in a contest. When I got back to my car, I felt oddly guilty for having Googled directions to get to her house.

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Random acts of kindness

Motorist went out of way to get a dog home safely

My family went to my daughter's house near West Liberty Avenue on July 23 to celebrate her birthday.

My husband decided to bring our dog Reba along since she was small and would not be in the way. But after we were there for a short time, it was discovered that the dog was gone. With the kids running around, the gate that kept her from running off the property must have been left open.

Everyone spread out and went looking for Reba. I happened to check my messages on my cell and saw that I had a missed call. It was from a young lady who had found our dog while driving on West Liberty Avenue.

She said she almost hit the dog when it ran out in the street. Her message explained that when she opened her car door the dog jumped inside.

I called her back, but there was no answer. I soon got a call from my neighbor, who said that the young lady had brought the dog to our house.

We were all so thankful that Kaitlin was so thoughtful to take the time and make the trip to our home to make sure Reba made it home safely Kaitlin was an angel and a life-saver, whom we will never be able to thank

> **SUE WOZNY** South Side Slopes

Strangers performed CPR when Bucs fan collapsed My family and I would

like to thank the two people who did CPR on our son-inlaw when he collapsed at the Pirates game on June 26.



James Hilston/Post-Gazette

His wife, children and grandchildren will be forever grateful to them and to the parametrics who revived him and got him to the hospital.

He is now back at home and recuperating slowly but surely. We do not know the names of any of those who helped, but we call them our angels. Our thanks and our prayers go out to all of them.

RITA BYRNES

Restaurant conversation leads to unexpected gift Our father celebrated his

90th birthday on July 2. After my outpatient ther-

apy session, my sister and I decided to take him out for a "Grand Slam" birthday breakfast at Denny's on Route 51 in Pleasant Hills.

When we entered, the waitress showed me to our table while my sister waited for our dad, who had gone to the restroom. When I got to the table, the waitress drew the blind for me because the sun was glaring directly onto our table. I asked her to bring the shade down also

for the gentleman sitting at the next table, but he declined, saying he liked the sun.

I started a nice conversation with the gentleman while waiting for my sister and dad to come to the table. His name was John, and he was from Florida and visiting his family in Monessen. When he found out it was Dad's birthday, he never hesitated in wishing him a happy birthday.

We all enjoyed John's company, and when he was leaving we all said our goodbyes. He again wished Dad a happy birthday.

Shortly thereafter our waitress came over to tell us that John had paid for our meal. We were all surprised by how his random act of kindness had resulted from a conversation that had just started with a "Hi, how are you?"

I hope John's family reads this and tells him his act of kindness was appreciated by all of us.

> **KATHY URBAN** Pleasant Hills

A wallet left behind gets back to owner

Rite Aid on Baum Boulevard picking up some medications.

I took my wallet out of my purse to pay. When I finished paying for the meds I thought I had put the wallet back into my purse, but I laid it down on the counter instead and walked out of the store.

Almost halfway home my cell phone rang. It was Rite Aid calling to let me know I had left my wallet on the counter. I turned around immediately and went back to pick up my wallet. Nothing inside it was touched.

I want to thank whoever found it and turned it in, as that was truly a blessing from God.

> ANNIE WINBUSH Schenley Heights

Has someone done you right? Send your Random Act of Kindness to page2@post-gazette.com, or write to Portfolio, Post-Gazette, 34 Blvd. of the Allies, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

On this day, Aug. 13

1846 The American flag was raised for the first time in Los Angeles.

1949 Pittsburgh's Urban Redevelopment Authority announced the first public-private project of its kind in the nation — a plan to clear 30 South Side blocks of substandard housing and small businesses while enabling Jones & Laughlin Steel's \$42 million South Side expansion.

1956 Razing began in Oakland of

Duquesne Gardens, a scene of sports events for more than 50 years, to make room for an eight-story apartment house containing 127 luxury-type dwellings. 1988 Pittsburgh recorded its 34th day of the year with temperatures above 90 while suffering from its worst drought since 1881. Some items are from Stefan Lorant's "Pitts-

burgh: The Story of an American City" (digi-

tal.library.pitt.edu/chronology). - Compiled by Rick Nowlin Today's birthdays: Former Cuban Presi-

dent Fidel Castro, 89. Opera singer Kathleen Battle, 67. Actor Danny Bonaduce, 56. Actor John Slattery, 53. Thought for today: "People are lonely be-

cause they build walls instead of bridges." – Joseph Fort Newton, American

clergyman (1876-1950)

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Districts will study transferring students to Pittsburgh Public Schools

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city in fall 2016. The group is charged with developing a licitor Matt Hoffman. potential agreement to present to both boards for review next month. Board votes could take place in October.

"It is important that both communities know that we are moving to a stage beyond talking — to rolling up our sleeves to develop a partnership agreement that meets the needs of both districts,' Pittsburgh superintendent Linda Lane said in a news

In the release, Wilkinsburg board president Ed Donovan said, "Personally, I'm excited for our district and for the community of Wilkinsburg. After a year of study and fact-finding, our school board determined that we can offer a strong elementary program, but we lack the ability to provide a comprehensive education to our middle and high school students and facilities necessary to meet the needs of ... those students.

But Mike Evans, president of the Wilkinsburg teachers union, said district administrators should explore other options before 'abandoning the middle/ high school.

More than 30 teachers from the association work at the middle/high school, where enrollment is expected to be 265 this fall.

"We're deeply concerned that this is the way that the school district is choosing to go," he said. "As an association, we believe that the things that they want to accomplish through the partnership are things that we believe could be done in collaboration with the teachers and support professionals. As I look at the surrounding school districts, it doesn't seem that they do any better than the faculty at Wilkinsburg in terms of facilitating success for this population of students.'

Many questions remained, including what happen to the Wilkinsburg teachers, where the Wilkinsburg students would be assigned and how costs — including tui-

tion—would be covered. Pittsburgh school board member Regina Holley of Highland Park said, "I'm going to support that 100 percent. First of all, the students are right next to the school district. A lot of them come in and out of the school district anyway because of the mobility rate between Wilkinsburg and the East Pittsburgh. We share those students regardless.'

Some Pittsburgh board members are awaiting more details. Board member Cindy Falls said, "It's much too soon. There's been talk, but no facts of exactly what this would involve have been brought to the table.

'We're willing to sit at the table and see what we can work out. ... This is not an easy process," said Pitts-burgh board member Bill Isler of Squirrel Hill. "This is something we have to be very conscious of — what the taxpayers in both communities are going to have to do. I think Harrisburg is going to have to be involved in this process.'

Wilkinsburg announced in May that it was looking for an education partner to accept its students on a tuition basis. Both the Penn Hills and Woodland Hills school districts rebuffed the request, but Pittsburgh was open to talks.

Wilkinsburg's elementary students are expected to continue to attend the district's two elementary schools, Kelly and Turner. The district plans major renovations of both.

The working group members from Pittsburgh are Donna Micheaux, deputy superintendent in Pittsburgh and a former substitute superintendent in Wilkinsburg; Ronald Joseph, chief operations officer; Ira Weiss, solicitor; Brian Smith, executive director of strategic

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"Decisions have to be opening of that school year,"

Wilkinsburg council pres-

has consolidated with the Pittsburgh for some municipal services, including residential trash collection and the fire department.

"The kids will be able have options now, and that's the most important thing for us to look at," she sa: "They'll be able to hav more athletics, more honors classes, they'll be able to do a lot more than Wilkinsbur was able to provide.'



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International

World briefs Jewish paper offers nuanced view of Iran

Compiled from news services

The first journalist from an American Jewish pro-Israel publication to be given an Iranian visa since 1979 reported Wednesday that he had found little evidence to suggest that Iran wanted to destroy Israel, as widely asserted by critics of the Iranian nuclear agreement.

Thejournalist, Larry Cohler-Esses, assistant managing editor for news at The Forward, an influential New York-basednewspaper catering to American Jews, also wrote that people in Iran, including its Jews, were eager for outside interaction and willing to speak critically about their government.

Mr. Cohler-Esses's reporting, coming as Congress prepares to vote on the nuclear agreement next month, presents a more nuanced view of Iran compared with the dark descriptions advanced by a number of Jewish-American advocacy groups that consider Iran a rogue enemy state.

U.S. helicopter crashesTOKYO—A U.S. military
helicopter crashed in waters off the Japanese southern islandofOkinawaduringa training mission on Wednesday, injuring seven people and prompting Japan's government to demand a probe and steps to prevent a recur-

The U.S. Army H-60 helicopter was damaged during a "hard deck landing" aboard the USNS Red Cloud about 20 miles east of Okinawa, the U.S. Forces, Japan

The accident comes as Japan's central government beginstalks with Okinawa's governor over contentious plans to relocate a U.S. Marines air base to a less crowded part of the island, host to the bulk of U.S. military forces in Japan.

Refugee crisis in Greece

KOS, Greece —Locked in a sunbaked football stadium withoutfood, drinkingwater or sanitation, about 1,000 refugees queued for hours on Wednesday to register with Greek authorities on the island of Kos, which is now at the forefront of a humanitarian crisissweepingthefinancially broken country.

After sending police reinforcements, the government promised to charter a commercial ship to house up to 2.500 immigrants on the islandwhere authorities have been overwhelmed by a spike in arrivals.

Alekos Flambouraris, an aidetotheprimeminister, said the vessel would be used to provideshelter and check documents. More details of the plan were to be announced today, hisofficesaid.

U.N. official resigns

UNITED NATIONS—In araremove, Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said Wed nesday that he had told his top official in the Central African Republic, Babacar Gaye, to step down, after re $peated \, accusations \, that \,$ peacekeepers there committed sexual abuse against civilians, including children.

Dismissing a veteran and senior official is extremely unusual in the U.N. system. Mr. Ban's gesture was clearly intended to send a message that he takes the issue of sexual exploitation seriously after recurring allegations involving several peacekeeping missions.

Also in the world...

A panel of lawyers appointed by Afghanistan's president to review the murder of Farkhunda, a female Islamic scholar who was killed by a mob of men, plans to recommend that those accused in her death be retried, the group's leader said on Wednesday...Islamic Statefought separate battles with forces loval to Libva's official government and with a rival group on Wednesday, as violence threatened to make U.N.-mediated peace efforts irrelevant.

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Turkey, Iran help broker rare truce in Syria

By Mariam Karouny and Tom Perry Reuters

BEIRUT, Lebanon -Syria's warring parties declared a 48-hour ceasefire in two frontline areas Wednesday after unprecedented mediation from Turkey and Iran, signaling a new approach by some of the main regional backers of the opposing sides.

The ceasefire halted fighting between insurgents on the one hand, and the army and its Lebanese militant Hezbollah allies on the other, in the rebel-held town of Zabadani and in a pair of Shiite Muslim villages in Idlib province. The two areas are strongholds of each side under ferocious attack by the other.

Sources familiar with the

talks, which have been under way for weeks, said the truce could be extended to give time for ongoing negotiations aimed at evacuating civilians and combatants. Three officials close to Damascus described the truce as a result of mediation by Turkey, which backs rebels fighting against President Bashar al-Assad, and Iran, whose support has been vital to his survival

It adds to recent signs of new efforts in the region to end diplomatic deadlock over a conflict that has killed a quarter of a million people, made 10 million homeless, left swathes of Syria in the hands of Islamic State militants and divided the countries of the Middle East on sectarian grounds.

After four years in which diplomats made no headway toward peace, countries that support Mr. Assad and his opponents have been quietly discussing ways to end the war and tackle the common threat from Islamic State, But Mr. Assad's fate remains a major obstacle to the new diplomatic effort.

Iran's Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif arrived Wednesday in Damascus, the Syrian capital, and met with Mr. Assad. He was expected to discuss a new peace plan for Syria. Before he arrived, rebels bombarded the capital with rockets, and the government launched air strikes on nearby rebel positions. The Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, which monitors the war, said 13 people were killed and 20 wounded by the rebel rockets, and 31 killed in the government air strikes.

Sources on both sides of the civil war told Reuters earlier Wednesday that the truce was to begin at 6 a.m. local time, and negotiations would continue. The rebel group Ahrar al-Sham had led the talks on the insurgents' side. "A ceasefire began at 6 a.m. today for 48 hours to halt military operations in Zabadani," Hezbollah's al-Manar TV reported. "It also includes the two villages of al-Foua and Kefraya in the Idlib country-

Abu Walid al-Zabadani, a fighter with Ahrar al Sham in Zabadani, said: "We have stopped firing. It's from both sides. As fighters on the ground, we were not interested in this ceasefire, but it is led by our commanders, and we have to abide by their orders," he told Reuters from Zabadani. A second rebel said there were 200 injured insurgent fighters in the town.

Hezbollah said Islamic State gunmen had opened fire in Zabadani in a bid to break the ceasefire, but other insurgent groups had intervened to stop them.

The United Nations envoy for Syria last month said government air strikes had caused widespread death and destruction in Zabadani, and expressed concern that civilians were trapped both there and in the two Shiite villages.

Sources on both sides say negotiations were underway about a possible evacuation of civilians from the two villages, and a withdrawal of rebel fighters from Zabadani. The evacuation of the critically wounded had been agreed, but logistics were still being worked out.



Vehicles are seen burning after blasts today at Binhai new district in Tianjin municipality, China. Huge explosions hit an industrial area in the northeast Chinese port city of Tianjin, triggering a blast wave felt miles away and injuring scores of people.

At least 17 killed after China blast

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explosion. There was the equivalent of 3 tons of huge fireball in the sky, TNT, and the second with with thick clouds. Every-the equivalent of 21 tons. body could see it.

Ms. Zhang said she pened in a mostly indus-could see wounded people trial zone, where there are weeping. She said she did some apartment buildings not see anyone who had in the vicinity. Buildings been killed, but "I could of a half-dozen other logisfeel death."

There was no indication of what caused the blasts, more than 1,000 new and no immediate sign of Renault cars were left any large release of toxic charred in a nearby parkchemicals into the air. Beiwebsite that there was standers and circulating some unidentified yellow foam flowing at the site.

Police in Tianjin said an initial blast occurred at Other photos on state meshipping containers in a dia outlets showed a sea of warehouse for hazardous materials owned by Ruihai Logistics, a company that tall plumes of smoke. says it had been properly approved to handle hazardous materials. State media said senior management of the company had been detained by authorities, and that China's President Xi thrown from the explo-Jinping has demanded severe punishment for anyone found responsible for the explosions.

The official Xinhua News agency said an initial explosion triggered other blasts at nearby businesses. The National Earthquake Bureau reported two major blasts just before midnight Wednesday, the first with an

The explosions haptrial zone, where there are tics companies were destroyed in the blasts, and ing lot, Beijing News said.

Photos taken by by on blogs show a gigantic fireball high in the sky, with a mushroom cloud. fire that painted the night sky bright orange, with

About 1.2 miles from the explosion site is the luxury Fifth Avenue apartment complex, on a road strewn with broken glass and pieces of charred metal sion. Like surrounding buildings, the Mediterranean-styled complex had all of its windows blown out, and some of its surfaces were scorched.

"It's lucky no one had moved in," said a worker on the site, Liu Junwei, 29. "But for us, it's a total loss — two years hard work

down the drain."

In one neighborhood about six to 12 miles from the blast site, some residents were sleeping on the street, wearing gas masks, although there was no perceptible problem with the air apart from massive clouds of smoke in the dis-

"It was like what we were told a nuclear bomb would be like," said truck driver Zhao Zhencheng, who spent the night in his truck cab. "I've never even thought I'd see such a thing. It was terrifying, but also beautiful.

At nearby Taida Hospital as dawn broke, military medical tents were set up. Photos circulating online showed patients in bandages and with cuts.

State broadcaster CCTV said six battalions of firefighters had brought the ensuing fire under control, although it was still burning in today's early hours. Ruihai Logistics says on

its website that it was established in 2011 and is an approved company for handling hazardous materials. It says it handles 1 million tons of cargo annually.

Tianjin, with a population of about 15 million, is about 75 miles east of Beijing on the Bohai Sea and is one of the country's major ports.

China lets yuan fall further, fuels fears of 'currency war'

By Pete Sweeney and Lu Jianxin

SHANGHAI, China — China's currency fell to a four-year low Wednesday, slumping for a second day, after a central bank devaluation Tuesday, and government sources believe that the yuan may be allowed to slide even further to help the country's exporters.

The yuan traded in China hit a low of 6.4510 per U.S. dollar, its lowest since August 2011, and the currency fared worse in international trade, touching 6.59 to the dollar.

The currency has lost 3.5 percent against the U.S. dollar in China in the last two days, and around 4.8 percent in global markets after the People's Bank of China, or PBOC, the central bank, changed the way it calculates the reference rate around which the yuan is allowed to trade in a 2 percentage-point band.

The PBOC said it would now calculate the daily yuan fix by taking more notice of market forces, including the closing price in the previous day's trading session.

fears of a global "currency war" and accusations that Beijing was unfairly supporting its exporters, but the central bank sought Wednesday to reassure financial markets that it was not embarking on a steady depreciation. "Looking at the international and domestic economic situation currently there is no basis for a sustained depreciation trend for the yuan," the central bank said.

After the yuan slid further in early trade Wednesday, currency dealers said Chinese state-owned banks were seen selling dollars on behalf of the PBOC to restrain the vuan's fall, and the spot market rate recovered late in the day to close at 6.3870, a rate which will influence today's setting. "Apparently, the central bank does not want the yuan to run out of control," said a trader at a European bank in But sources involved in the

Chinese policy-making process said powerful voices within government were pushing for the yuan to go still lower, suggesting pressure for an overall devaluation of almost 10 percent.

Tuesday's yuan devaluation followed a run of poor economic data and resulted in the biggest one-day fall since 1994, raising market suspicions that China was embarking on a longer-term depreciation of its exchange rate that would make Chinese exports cheaper. Data Wednesday on Chinese factory activity growth and retail sales underlined sluggish growth in the world's second-largest economy, while fiscal expenditures jumped 24.1 percent in July, reflecting Beijing's efforts to stimulate economic activity. China's Ministry of Commerce acknowledged Wednesday that the depreciation would have a stimulative effect on exports, as some Chinese steel producers have already cut export prices in response to the lower yuan.

Economic growth in China nas siowed markedly this year and will hit a 25-year low, even if it meets its official 7.0 percent target. Some economists believe that China's economy is already growing only half as fast as official data shows, or even less. Analysts at BMI Finance Ltd in Hong Kong downgraded their yearend forecasts for the currency to 6.83, down 10 percent from pre-devaluation levels.

The currency's slide puts other Asian economies at a disadvantage also and resulted in Indonesia's rupiah and Malaysia's ringgit hitting 17-year lows Wednesday. The Australian and New Zealand dollars also fell to six-year lows.

Stocks on major world markets fell again Wednesday in the wake of the yuan devaluation, as exporters to China feared a loss of competitiveness.

Islamic State affiliate in Egypt claims beheading of foreign hostage

By Erin Cunningham The Washington Post

CAIRO—An Islamic State

affiliate in Egypt claimed Wednesday to have beheaded a Croatian national held hostage for weeks in what would be the group's first slaying of a foreign captive.

If confirmed, the killing would mark a fresh challenge to Egypt's economy and the country's effort to stem a rising Islamist insurgency after attacks that have targeted major tourist sites and military outposts.

The Croatian hostage. Tomislav Salopek, worked for a French geoscience company in Egypt, which depends on many foreign firms for construction and other major projects.

The purported photo of Mr. Salopek's decapitated body was posted by an Islamic State-linked Twitter account Wednesday. The caption said he was killed because of his country's "war" on the Islamic State, but gave no further details or indication of the alleged date. Croatia has not contributed forces to operations against the Islamic State, but the State Department has said Croatia provided unspecified military supplies.

Egypt's foreign ministry was unavailable for comment. In Zagreb, Croatian Prime Minister Zoran Milanovic said he could not immediately confirm the claims of the killing, but noted "what we see looks horrific.'

Mr. Salopek, 30, was abducted on a desert road outside Cairo as he drove to work July 22, the Croatian government said. Two weeks later, he appeared wearing a brown jumpsuit in a video posted online by the group, which calls itself the Sinai Province of the Islamic State. Mr. Salopek read a statement saying he would be killed in 48 hours unless the Egyptian government released all female Muslims from prison.

His abduction so close to Cairo has raised serious questions about security in the capital and the safety of the thousands of foreign nationals who live and work in the capital. Egyptian insurgents have largely targeted security forces outside Cairo in their years-long campaign against the Western-allied government. Militants stepped up their attacks after Islamist President Mohamed Morsi was ousted in a military coup in 2013.

But Cairo is now in the jihadists' cross hairs. In June, a car bomb attack in the city killed Egypt's top prosecutor. A few days later, another car bomb exploded outside the Italian Consulate in central Cairo,

killing one person. The increase in violence comes as authorities have worked to portray Egypt as an investment-friendly country unmoved by the region's chaos. Last week, Egyptian President Abdel Fattah alSissi inaugurated a new section of the Suez Canal, declaring the project part of Egypt's broader war on terror.

Mr. Salopek's execution will likely prompt foreign companies to enforce stricter security measures. Egypt's economy has suffered slow growth since the upheavals generated by the Arab Spring uprisings.

The Islamic State-linked Sinai faction has sharply stepped up attacks on a range of targets in recent months, including issuing a video in July purporting to show a rocket or missile damaging an Egyptian naval vessel off the Sinai. In June, militants with explosives and weapons tried to storm the ancient temple of Karnak in Luxor, a major tourist site about 320 miles south of Cairo. There was no claim of responsibly, but suspicion fell on factions linked to the Islamic State.

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National briefs

Winds fan wildfire burning in California

Compiled from news services

LOWER LAKE, Calif. -Erratic winds fanned a wildfire burning through rugged hills in Northern California $on\,Wednesday, pushing the$ flames across two counties and chasing at least 150 people from their homes.

Many in the region about 100 miles north of San Francisco had only recently returned after an earlier blaze threatened their homes.

The California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection said early Wed nesday that the fire expanded across 26 square miles and crews had the flames 6 percent contained, a slight uptick from Tuesday evening's figure. Full containment is n't expected until Monday.

$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{Prisoners report beatings} \\ \text{ALBANY}, N.Y. \ \underline{\textbf{In}} \end{array}$

mates who knew the two convicted killers who escaped from a maximum-security prison in northern New York reported beatings by guards trying to determine where the pair went, according to a legal services

Prisoners'Legal Services of New York has received several complaints from inmates on that Clinton Correctional Facility honor block, who were later moved to other prisons, managing attorney James Bogin said Tuesday.

A23-day manhunt by more than 1,100 law enforce ment officers followed the June 6 escape of murderers Richard Matt and David Sweat. Matt was fatally shot June 27 about 30 miles from the prison. Sweat was shot and recaptured nearby two days later.

FDA faults Kardashian

WASHINGTON The Food and Drug Administration says reality TV star Kim Kardashian's social media posts violate federal drugpromotion rules.

Ms. Kardashian recently began promoting a prescription pilltotreatmorningsickness through her social media accounts. In posts to Instagram and Facebookearlier this monthMs.Kardashiantalks aboutherstruggles with nauseadue to pregnancy.

But FDA regulators say the posts violate rules for they don't mention side effects and risks of Diclegis. which include sleepiness that can make it dangerous to drive or perform other activities that require mental alertness.

Voting Rights Act

EDGARTOWN, Mass.-President Barack Obama called again Wednesday for restoration of all provisions of the Voting Rights Act in a letter to the editor of the New York Times magazine in response to a recent story on

Signed "President Barack Obama, Washington," the letter comments on the Aug 2 piece about efforts to dis $mantle\, the\, protections\, of the$ historic 1965 law that cleared obstacles blocking African Americans from the ballot

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Former President Jimmy Carter says his surgery revealed cancer

By Greg Bluestein and Jill Vejnoska

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

ATLANTA — Former President Jimmy Carter said Wednesday that recent surgery to remove a small mass on his liver revealed he had cancer in other parts of his body.

The 90-year-old Georgia native said in a statement released by the Carter Center that he will be rearranging his schedule so he can undergo treatment by physicians at Emory Healthcare. His spokes-woman declined to elaborate, aside from saying an update would possibly be released next week.

The Carter Center said Aug. 3 that the former president had "elective" surgery to remove a small mass from his liver. His grandson, former Georgia state Sen. Jason Carter, thanked well-wishers for their thoughts and prayers on Twitter.

Mr. Carter, a peanut farmer who became Georgia's governor, defeated Republican Gerald Ford in 1976 to become the nation's 39th president. He established a national energy policy and brokered a landmark peace deal between Israel and Egypt. But the end of his one term in the White House was marred by an energy crisis and an Iranian hostage standoff.

He lost the 1980 election to Republican Ronald Reagan and returned to Georgia. In the 35 years since, he has won the Nobel Peace Prize and logged millions of miles and visited dozens of countries on missions to monitor the globe to promote voting rights, settle conflicts, advocate for human rights and fight deadly diseases such as malaria.

More recently, Mr. Carter played a mostly behind-the-scenes role in the campaign of his grandson, Jason, who waged a failed bid to unseat Republican Gov. Nathan Deal. The elder Mr. Carter provided his grandson with policy advice and fundraising heft. Near the end of the campaign, the former president headlined rallies and stumped door to door.

Residents of Plains, the southwest Georgia town where Mr. Carter lives and teaches regular Sunday school lessons, were struggling with the news. "It's shocking us. It's just a shock to us," said Jennifer Jackson, who works at Plains Peanuts in the town's small commercial strip. "He means so much to the town. And we want him to recover quickly and soon.'

Jill Stuckey, a close friend of Jimmy Carter

and his wife, Rosalynn, said residents have been 'praying ever since we found out about the small mass on his liver." Ms. Stuckey, who helps manage the crowds of visitors at Maranatha Baptist Church when the former president gives lessons, said of him: "He's done everything right. He exercises, he eats right; that's how he's gotten to be 90 and [still] going to different continents." There's a history of cancer in Mr. Carter's family, she added, "but if anyone can beat it, it's Jimmy Carter.'

Past and present politicians sent Twitter messages and press releases offering him their prayers. President Barack Obama said: "Jimmy, you're as resilient as they come, and along with the rest of America, we are rooting for you."

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Texas officer's firing called an 'insult'

By Manny Fernandez and Timothy Williams The New York Times

ARLINGTON, Tex. -A lawyer for the white police officer dismissed for shoo ing an unarmed black co lege student defended the of ficer's actions on Wedne day and said that he h been fired to "appease ant police activists."

The lawyer, John Snider, of Dallas, said in a stateme that Arlington's police chie Will D. Johnson, had acted improperly when he announced Tuesday that he had fired the officer, Brad Miller, a traine $with \, the \, department.$

Chief Johnson said Tue day that Officer Miller, 49, had been fired for making m takes in the fatal shooting the student, Christian Taylor, 19, while checking reports of a break-in at a car dealership in this Dallas suburb. The mi takes, Chief Johnson said, in cluded entering the buildin without his more experienced partner, which led to "an environment of cascading cons

Mr. Snider said in his statement that Officer Mille "made decisions in the heat of a violent confrontation to save his and other officers' lives.'

"While Chief Johnson sits behind his desk and Mo day-morning quarterbacks an officer's actions whe coming face to face with a violent felon, his biggest fear are getting a paper cut or losing his six-figure salary Mr. Snider said. "Chie Johnson used 20/20 hind sight to protect his job and appease anti-police activists. Officer Miller made decisions in the heat of a violent confrontation to save his and other officers' lives."

The lawyer's statement added: "A four-day 'investigation' and media theatrics are not even close to due process. This decision, while politically expedient for Chief Johnson, is an insult to the rankand-file officers who put their lives on the line every day."

Officer Miller was hired last fall and was still in training when the shooting occurred early Friday morning.

Police had said Mr. Taylor – an Arlington native who was an Angelo State University football player and student in the West Texas city of San Angelo — was shot around 1 a.m. Friday as he who had been dispatched to the Classic Buick GMC dealership after reports of a suspected burglary. At a news conference. Chief Johnson said Officer Miller made bad decisions in communicating with other officers and initially approaching Mr. Taylor on his own without a plan for an arrest. There were other officers at the scene, the chief told reporters, including Officer Miller's training officer, who tried to use a Taser to subdue Mr. Taylor.

Chief Johnson said the officers asserted that they had seen a bulge in Mr. Taylor's pocket. It turned out to be a wallet and a cellphone. "It is reasonable that officers were concerned that a weapon may be present, Chief Johnson said. "This further underscores the questionable nature of Officer Miller's decision of entering the building alone and without an arrest plan."

FACE RECOGNITION



Kevork Djansezian/Getty Images

EPA administrator visits Colorado spill site

By Joby Warrick The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency toured the sludge-coated banks of Colorado's Animas River on Wednesday, as the Obama administration sought to limit the environmental and political damage from last week's 3-million gallon toxic waste spill one caused in part by the agency's own contractors.

EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy ordered a temporary halt to the agency's cleanup at the Gold King mine and several similar sites after traveling to the region to pledge a thorough investigation into an accident she has called "tragic and unfortu-

"It is a heartbreaking

situation," Ms. McCarthy said a news conference in Durango, Colo., about 48 miles downstream from the site of the Aug. 5 spill. "We are going to be transparent and collaborative in making sure people have the information they need."

The regulatory agency has been criticized for its response to the spill, which began as crews were investigating leaks from a toxic waste pond in the inactive gold mine north of Durango. An earthen barrier gave way, sending toxic wastewater into the Animas, turning the river bright orange-yellow for miles.

Ms. McCarthy met with Colorado's Democratic Gov. John Hickenlooper and Sen. Michael Bennet, D-Colo., to coordinate responses to the spill. "The good news," she said, "is the river seems to be restoring itself." The EPA confirmed in a statement that new water-quality tests showed contaminant levels in the Animas near Durango had subsided to "pre-event conditions."

While no injuries or serious damage to wildlife have been reported, the spill raised levels of arsenic, lead and other toxins in the river for dozens of miles through southwest Colorado and northern New Mexico. Wastewater from hard-rock mines often contains heavy metals that can be toxic at high concentrations. Residue from spills can linger on the bottom of a river for months or years, to be redispersed with new storms and floods.

Traces of orange residue from iron were still visible on some riverbanks Wednesday, as state officials

met to consider possible lawsuits against the EPA. They have complained about what they describe as a slow EPA response to the spill and inadequate precautions to prevent the accident from occurring.

'I was just horrorstricken that this could happen in our state," Colorado Attornev General Cynthia Coffman, a Republican, told Denver's Fox 31 TV station after a visit Wednesday to the Animas River near Durango

A week after the incident, the contractor involved in the site work was identified as Environmental Restoration, a St. Louisbased firm EPA officials said the company's crews worked under EPA direction in consultation with Colorado's Division of Reclamation. Mining and Safety.

Kraft Heinz cutting 2,500 jobs in U.S., Canada; effect on Pittsburgh workers unknown

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and we look forward to continuing our unwavering dedication to the region, said Michael Mullen, senior vice president of corporate and government affairs.

dipped in early trading Wednesday and ended the day at \$76.70, down \$1.27 or 1.63 per-

Few could have been surprised by the news of the job cuts. When a joint venture of Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway and Brazilian private investment group 3G Kraft brought about 22,000 Capital acquired Heinz two employees to the merger, in

were cut, factories were Northfieldarea. closed and work was shifted to other locations.

shrunk from 31,900 in April went through. Two weeks af-2013 to 24,500 by the end of ter the deal closed, the com-Shares of Kraft Heinz Pittsburgh operations. About 800 employees remain in the region.

> that bought Heinz now owns 51 percent of the newly merged company, and existers held on to 49 percent being notified in person by when the deal closed July 2.

A new management team was mostly in place even be-The Heinz workforce fore the merger officially from an almost 700,000square-foot space in Northfield into a 170,000-square-The same joint venture foot office in downtown Chi-

On Wednesday, Mr. Mullen said employees affected ing Kraft Foods sharehold- by the latest changes were Mr. Hees in a statement work on making its supply had left as of June, the regu their managers and human resources.

sults relatively quickly. The putting our consumers company said earlier this first.' week that it is confident it On Wednesday, Kraft

seen sales decline in the second quarter.

The company is focused on the difficult and challenging process of integrating our two businesses," said Monday along with the earnings results. "We have a lot of hard work ahead of us as ing at Heinz. In a regulatory CEO Bernardo Hees and we continue to design our filing this week, the com-deman@post-gazette.com or years ago, thousands of jobs cluding about 2,000 in the his team need to deliver renew organization, always pany said about 1,050 em-412-263-2018.

can find \$1.5 billion in sav- Heinz said the latest moves investments in restructur ings by the end of 2017. That, are being made to create a ing and productivity initial despite reporting at the streamlined structure to 2014, including several hun-pany announced plans to same time that both the simplify and leverage the dred jobs in the company's move the Illinois operation Kraft and Heinz segments of company's scale. "This new the merged company had structure eliminates duplication to enable faster decision-making, increased accountability and accelerated growth."

Analysts have long said they expect the company to chain as efficient as possible.

That work has been ongo-

ployees had left as of June as a result of fourth-quarte 2014 and first-quarter 201 tives.

In the second quarter 2015, the company noted had announced plans t close and consolidate tw U.S. factories and to elin nate operations positions ir its Asia/Pacific division Those plans affected abou 700 workers, 400 of who latory filing said.

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Syria's dilemma

Is it better under Assad or the Islamic State?

some major powers—the United States, Russia, Iran, the Sunni Arab states and possibly Israel –see the possible fall of Syria's Bashar Assad regime to the sus Islamic republics such as Chech-Islamic State group as a troubling development.

died, 3 million have fled and much of the country is still a bloody free-forsad government, Islamic State hate the Islamic State because it infil-Front, pathetic U.S.-trained Syrian into their societies. Israel sees potenmoderates, Lebanon-based Hezbollah and Syrian Kurdish militias.

Whatever one may think of the Bank. brutal Assad regime, it has tried to maintain Syria's borders and it has should lead to collective action to sought unsuccessfully to keep order. An Islamic State in control of Syria restore a semblance of stable governcould wreak havoc in the region. Yet Islamic State forces are winning; Assad says his troops are tired and face major obstacles.

The United States is opposed to the Islamic State because of its violent too late.

t is increasingly evident that brutality, its destabilizing impact and the fact that it is the strongest arm of militant Islam. Russia hates the group because the opposition to Moscow's rule in some of the Caucanya is also Islamist. Iran opposes the group because it is Sunni and Iran's In any case, Syria's civil war has leadership is Shiite. The Sunni Arab been a disaster. About 250,000 have states of the Persian Gulf are against the Islamic State because its radical Islamic leadership is opposed to all. The warring parties are the As-kings and emirs. The Europeans forces, the al-Qaida-linked Nusra trates destructive radical Islamists tial Islamic State support given to the Palestinians in Gaza and the West

> This consensus of opposition bring the Syrian war to an end and to ment there. No one is crazy about Assad, but the key countries may reluctantly agree that his tyranny is preferable to a Syria ruled by the Islamic State. The only problem is, it may be

Consumer interest

Congress should not ban states' GMO food labels

Should food companies be required to label products that include the scientific community agrees that GMOs genetically modified organappear to be credible evidence that sumption. But supporters of labeling GMOs can harm human health. But say genetically modified ingredients many consumers are skeptical and less than 40 years not enough time want to know more about what goes to study long-term effects. into their food.

states seek to require labeling of ge- require GMO labeling. The Amerinetically modified ingredients. Ver- can College of Physicians argues that mont passed a law that will require the lack of transparency around bio-GMO labeling beginning next year. engineered food prevents doctors Maine and Connecticut approved from diagnosing allergies or other similar laws that would take effect if adverse reactions to GMOs. neighboring requirement.

all their talk about states' rights, posed state labeling system would want to make that impossible. The make inaccurate claims about GMO GOP-controlled House approved a safety. Like ingredient lists, the labill in July that would prevent states bels would simply inform consumers from requiring GMO labeling. In-howtheirfoodwasmade. stead, the measure would create a voluntary national program that formation. Congress shouldn't prowould let companies apply for GMO-free labels through the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The bill's sponsors point out that GMOs, which are present in most suisms? At the moment, there doesn't permarket foods, are safe for conin the absence of long-term studies, have been widespread in foods for

The European Union, Japan, Aus-Grass-roots movements in some tralia and other advanced countries

Opponents of labeling say it would mislead consumers about the safety But Republicans in Congress, for of bioengineered foods, but no pro-

This is a debate about access to inhibit states from offering food labels that will enhance consumers' knowl-

Mon Wharf connector

Another missing trail link will soon be completed

The final links in a chain that will connect the Great Allegheny Passage trail to Point State Park are back on track for construction to begin next

This welcome news is made possible by private and philanthropic contributions to the advocacy agency Riverlife, the state of Pennsylvania and the Regional Asset District. Their combined \$2.8 million will pay for two projects that constitute the so-called Point Connector. One is a switchback ramp that will provide direct access for bi-

cyclists and pedestrians between the Smithfield Street Bridge and the Monongahela Wharf. The second piece is a \$1.8 million state Department of Conservation and Natural Resources project that will connect Point State Park to the wharf at its western end.

Boulevard for part of their trip, and sculling in the water. It's getting When the projects are done, there to be an old story, but it's a great one will be clear sailing from trails on the

North Shore to the Eliza Furnace 'jail" trail, up the Monongahela River and beyond, all the way to Washington, D.C., for the most ambitious travelers.

To the public, it seems so simple—connecting one well-used trail to an-

other, with the pavement of the Mon Wharf already in between. Except it's not. The switchback will be built next to a revered bridge, an Alcosan pipeline, a busy highway and a river. Jay Sukernek, acting director of Riverlife, told the Post-Gazette's Jon Schmitz, "The alphabet

soup of permits that have to take place on a project like this is unbelievable."

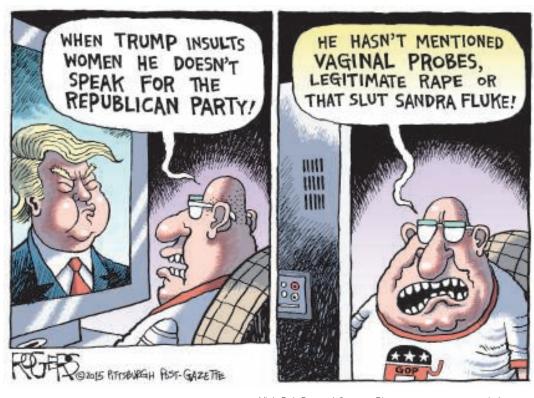
But it's worth it.

The transformation of Pittsburgh's riverfronts is matched in scale only by the surge of interest in The breaks in the trail now mean using them —whether biking or users must travel on busy Fort Pitt walking on the banks or kayaking and soon it will be even better.

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Letters to the editor

Don't underestimate support for Bernie Sanders

The conclusions in Dana Milbank's column "Hillary vs. the the Tea Party and Fox News, he cause his underlying assump- question. tions are flawed.

ton has "no viable primary op- Fox's Republican debate position," and that there is demonstrate that a giant confi-"[no] credible challenge" and dence game is coming to an end.
"[no] plausible Democratic More Americans understand foe," he is overlooking what is that tax, spend and borrow are potentially a watershed mopolicies that decimate growth. ment in American politics. Ber- He accuses others of being antinie Sanders speaks with far science, but how much more evmore candor than anyone in idence than Greece does he politics (exceptions include need to see the results of padded Elizabeth Warren and Presi- bureaucracy? dent Barack Obama), and he, like Sen. Warren, is not be-the gas tax! holden to bigmoney interests.

If he does not win, American voters will continue to wallow in the corruption of big money and cynicism about the dishonesty of politicians that we all The GOP litmus test know exists and which have reached a flashpoint in the absurd caricature we see in the water" Republican in 1960. Durlineup of current Republican ing that campaign, there wer candidates

It is the job of the media to be critical of public figures when their behavior needs to be criticized. That responsibility is all the more important because Sen. Sanders, in enunciating his view of what America should be, must focus on what is wrong with America -not what is wrong with Hillary Clinton.

In other words, there will be no "primary bloodbath" (much Party), at least as far as Bernie Sanders is concerned. If there is a "hostile" dynamic, it is not because of the media, it is because of Ms. Clinton.

BRUCE L. WILDER Oakland

Surging Sanders

Wednesday's Washington Post included an inspiring image of Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-against gay rights. Vt.) speaking to several thousand supporters in Los Angeles with a fine article that explains his grass-roots appeal to Americans who are passionate about making meaningful and positive change in our government with an inset that directs its readers to page A-2 for the Hillary Clinton email news.

In preparing Wednesday's Post-Gazette, the editors chose to place the Clinton email article on the front page and bury the positive news of Bernie Sanders in a vague "National Brief" that mentions his surging rally numbers, social media and word-of-mouth appeal.

It's time for Pittsburgh and the Post-Gazette to start "feeling the Bern" if we are serious about "Making America Great Again."

In other news, CNN reports a Franklin Pierce/Boston Herald poll that New Hampshire is feeling the Bern as "Sanders topped Clinton with 44 percent compared to her 37 percent support among likely Democratic primary voters.'

Feel the Bern. MATT MARTOCCI

West View

Greece as evidence

Tom Friedman ("What About the Gas Tax, Republicans?" Aug. 6) asks others to ask: "What world am I living

in?" Before hurling invective at Press" (Aug. 6) are flawed be-should ask himself the same

The results of the last mid-When he says that Ms. Clin-terms and 24 million viewers of

No thanks to his increasing

JOHN SURLOW Westwood

I considered myself a "Golding that campaign, there were rumors circulating that John Kennedy would install a representative of the pope in the White House. He stated that he would never let his Catholic religion be a guide to his actions as president. This was a litmus test at the time.

After watching the Republican debate in Cleveland, it is apparent that this litmus test is no longer useful. Instead, the litmus test seems to be that the nancies are prevented, that will candidate must be a conservasolve his tive Christian. The fear in 1960 was that a religion would dominate political decisions. Now we see religious organizations claiming that religious freedom is compromised by views favoring abortion rights and gay rights. It is no longer about individual freedom of religion, but about the freedom of religious organizations to impose their views on other people. The litmus test for Republicans is that they be against abortion and

Not one candidate claimed that abortion should be stopped on Monday on the front page by preventing unwanted pregnancies. Yet, it is always easier

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to stop an action or event that to try to fix it after it happen To me, this is a fundamen rule of life.

The heart-rending letter b Matt Huffmyer on Aug. ("Viable Beings") did not offe problem, wha woman would opt for an abo tion if the pregnancy could I prevented? Why don't thes anti-abortion people make strong case for contraception? If it is against your religion, fine don't use it, but you have right to tell other people th they can't prevent conception This is interfering with their religious freedom.

We need a new litmus te Candidates should remember to respect all people and the views and stop trying to impose their own views on people win the votes of religious blocs.

BEVERLY G. CASSIDY Monroeville

Proper and ethical hunting helps to protect wildlife

Graham's column for its in- to day, on a few heavily prosight and perspective on is-tected areas. Hunting was sues that interest me. How-banned there back in the '70s. ever, her column on the lion Robert Ruark wrote extenkill in Zimbabwe ("Walter sively of that country and Palmer, Killer Dentist," July was banned for his writings 30) was not up to her usual by Kenya's politicians, as he standards but too emotional toldthetruth. in content, rather than fac-

I speak from experience regarding hunting, as a Safari ence gives to those who have Club member and one who pursued the sport through has pursued the sport for human history. Because she some 65 years. Zimbabwe is predisposed, I will not try was a treasure trove of wildlife when I first went there in 1990, on my very first safari, and since has diminished to just a few locations that are we should be as concerned fast degrading in wildlife content, which has nothing to do

ing protects and gives value ingmanner. to wildlife. In its absence, poaching and habitat de-



struction will prevail and take their toll. Check on countries like Kenya, where I often read Jennifer wildlife exists only from day was banned for his writings

Ms. Graham obviously knows nothing about ethical hunting and what the experito change her mind. How ever, consider the facts when judging anything and, as Sen. Marco Rubio recently said, for the mass killing of our unborn children as we are for with regulated hunting. one aging lion who was killed
Proper and ethical hunting in a possibly illegal, disgust-

> RICHARD S. KOSTKAS Sewickley Heights

Perspectives

George F. Will

Counterfeit Republican

Trump's nomination bid will unravel in Iowa living rooms

n every town large enough to have two traffic lights there is a bar at the back of which sits the local Donald Trump, nursing his fifth beer and innumerable delusions. Because the actual Donald Trump is wealthy, he can turn himselfinto an unprecedentedly and incorrigibly vulgar presidential candidate. It is his right to use his riches as he pleases. His squalid performance and its coarsen- cratic Gov. Thurmond siing of civic life are costs of phoning off Democratic freedom that an open soci-votes (and 39 electoral votes) etymust be prepared to pay.

When, however, Mr. Trump decided that his next acquisition would be not another casino but the Republican presidential nomination, he tactically and quickly underwent many conversions of convenience (concerning abortion, health care, funding Demono conservative.

He is an affront to anyone devoted to the project Wil- lightly attached to the politiliam F. Buckley began six cal process, preferring enter-decades ago with the found-tainment to affiliation. They ing in 1955 of National relish in their candidate's vivatism intellectually re- aversion to facts. From what spectable and politically palatable. Mr. Buckley's legacy is being betrayed by invertebrate conservatives now tives?Unlikely.
saying that although Mr.
Trump "goes too far," he Partiers, those earnest, ishas "tapped into some-sue-oriented, book-club orgathing," and therefore...

can be dignified as a stance -is a recipe for deserved disaster. Remember, Henry Wallace and Strom Thur-

FDR's former vice presi- drug dealers to America. Mr. dent, ran as a third-party Trump, as usual, offered apocandidate opposing Harry Truman's re-election. His campaign became a vehicle for, among others, commuanti-Soviet foreign policy. Mr. Truman was re-elected.



Trump at the GOP debate

as a Dixiecrat protesting civil rights commitments in the Democratic Party's platform. Mr. Truman won because he kept his party and himself from seeming inco-

herent and boneless. Conservatives who flinch from forthrightly marginalizing Mr. Trump mistakenly fear alienating a substantial crats, etc.). His makeover Republican cohort. But the demonstrates that he is a assumption that today's counterfeit Republican and Trumpites are Republicans is unsubstantiated and implausible. Many areno doubt making conser- tuperation and share his faction

Trumpites come? The establishment? Social conserva-

nizing activists who are pas-Therefore what? This signate about policy. Mr. ance — if a semi-grovel Trump's aversion to reality was displayed during the Cleveland debate when Chris Wallace asked him for "evidence" to support his mond "tapped into" things. claim that Mexico's govern-In 1948, Mr. Wallace, ment is sending rapists and plexy as an argument.

A political party has a right to (in language Mr. approving letter from a sub-Trump likes) secure its bornists and fellow travelers ders. Indeed, a party has a opposed to Mr. Truman's duty to exclude interlopers, including cynical opportun-Mr. Truman persevered, ists deranged by egotism. "Ronald Reagan, Pacific leaders of organized labor This is why closed prima- Palisades, Cal." cleansed their movement of ries, although not obliga-Soviet sympathizers and tory, are defensible: Let party members make the cated columnist for The He won also in spite of choices that define the party South Carolina's Demo- and dispense its most pre-will@washpost.com).

cious possession, a presidential nomination. So, the Republican National Committee should immediately stipulate that subsequent Republican debates will be open to any and all — but only — candidates who pledge to support the party's nominee.

This year's Republican field is the most impressive since 1980, and perhaps the most talent-rich since the party first had a presidential nominee, in 1856. But 16 candidates are experiencing diminishment by association with the 17th.

Soon the campaign will turn to granular politics, the on-the-ground retail work required by the 1.4 percent of the nation's population that lives in Iowa and New Hampshire. Try to imagine Mr. Trump in an Iowa living room, with a macaroon in one hand and cup of hot chocolate balanced on a knee, observing Midwestern civilities while talking about somethingother than himself.

Television, which has made Mr. Trump (he is one of three candidates, with Mike Huckabee and John Kasich, who have had television shows), will unmake him, turning his shtick into mightranscontinental bore. But not before many voters will have noticed weird vibrations pulsing from the GOP.

So, conservatives today should deal with Mr. Trump with the firmness Mr. Buckley dealt with the John Birch Society in 1962. The society was an extension of a loony businessman who said Dwight Eisenhower was "a dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy.' In a 5,000-word National Review "excoriation" (Mr. Buckley's word), he excommunicated the society from the conservative movement.

Mr. Buckley received an scriber who said, "You have once again given a voice to the conscience of conservatism." The letter was signed,

George F. Will is a syndi-Washington Post (george-

Jennifer Graham

Farmers on the midway

A farm show is nice, but Pa. should have a real state fair

f you're growing weary of all the fresh tomatoes, blueberries and corn, cheer up: Deep-fried Oreo season is upon us.

They're an antidote for kale, and other healthful but unpalatable foodstuff, and they're available at state fairs across the nation. Except for Pennsylvania, which doesn't have one, to its shame.

Our neighbors in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio all have state fairs, the gloriously tacky, wildly incongruent celebration of agriculture, neon and saturated fat. So do Virginia and are told to be happy with the both Carolinas. Even farm show they get in Janu-Alaska and Hawaii, not ary and to stop looking long-known for their corn dogs, ingly at Ohio. have one gigantic, encompassing fair, in addition to they'dratherbe Pennsylvacounty carnivals and expo- nia has more than a million Pennsylvania? The answer yet only about 500,000 at vania Farm Show at 100 is Clintonian — circa Bill, tended this year's farm fair not his wife. It depends on in Harrisburg. Nearly twice what your definition of that —982,000 — went to the

"We do have a state fair," insists Beverly Gruber, president of the Great Allen-

million people who set an attendance record at the Ohio month. It was the third contact those in Iowa and Minne (Sorry. For fans of the secutive year that attensota, thrive and pay their Three Rivers Regatta, dance broke records, and ownway.
the fair goers weren't there
In 1920, an editorial in the Ohio, like several other Review urged that Pennsylstates, canceled the poultry vanialaunchastatefairlike competition because of the that of its neighbor. avian flu.

sion stands, where overall success, but if it had the suppuffs and deep-fried gummy bears can assuage a world of hurt. It is food, not farming, that attracts the typical fair-



So why doesn't more residents than Ohio, Ohio State Fair. Its provenance, the Ohio Expositions Commission, is a rare en-horses, the adorable ducl tity: a state agency that lings and chicks. town Fair. "We have a farm makes money. Admittedly, show. You have to have an not all fairs do; Michigan agriculture's despair, i agricultural basis ... that's and Nevada shut down their what makes a fair a fair." and Nevada shut down their unprofitable fairs after state hat makes a fair a fair." unprofitable fairs after state fair goer, and why carnival Tell that to the nearly 1 funding shriveled. But the rides were added in the fair goer. Michigan fair came back, tendance record at the Ohio resurrected by private State Fair earlier this money, and other fairs, like

to look at chickens, since Interstate Milk Producers

themselves at the conces- would not only be a great a mall than a barn, as sales were up 15 percent port of the farmers, would cow barns on their way to from last year. Chocolate unquestionably be of great the midway, a fried stick of coated bacon, jumbo cream value to agricultural interests of the state," the dairy the Interstate Milk Pro farmers said.

Instead, in 1917, Pennsylvania got its farm show, goer, who might go a life "the largest indoor agriculshow, Pennsylvania has 109 time without needing to tural exposition in the nacounty fairs, the biggest i visit a Tractor Supply Co. tion," with, according to its Bloomsburg, York and A This is a hard pill for some website, 6,000 animals, lentown, as well as our 1 to swallow, which is why 10,000 competitive exhibits Pennsylvanians who would and 300 commercial exhiblike a state fair in October its. It's free but for parking, which is a good thing, since the star attraction of its food Show baked potatoes."

salivate, try the broccoli- drive to Lewisburg, W.Va cauliflower salad from the where the West Virgini PA Vegetable Growers As- State Fair begins tomorrow. sociation and mushroom Frymetothemoon. salad from the PA Mushroom Growers Cooperative. (As they say of health food, Post-Gazette associate editor you may not live longer, but and columnist (jgra-you'll feel like you did.) ham@post-gazette.com, 412-After that, saunter over to 263-1668).

the rides. Or, more specif cally, the ride, singular — a carousel.

The farm show, whic But Ohio's fair is where will celebrate its centennial in January and is the sul ject of a new book, "Ho Your Horses: The Pennsyl is, in fact, a wonderfi event that has many cor ponents of a state fair: th butter sculpture, the bal ing contests, the draf lacks a midway, which, t what draws the moder first place. without a midway is like a regatta without water know the pain is too fresh.)

Without rides, you can't win and coronaries-on-a-stick, the farı show largely exists to pro mote agriculture among farmers. Conversely, state avian flu.

"... A Pennsylvania State farmers. Conversely, state If fair goers were disap- Fair, established along the fairs attract people who're pointed, they consoled lines of the Ohio State Fair, more likely to hang out in they wander through th butter in hand, something ducers of 1920 must have foreseen.

In addition to the far gion's perfectly respectable Big Butler Fair. Some have advocated designating on of those the Pennsylvani State Fair and enabling i the lamous farm expansion, but that's not go how baked potatoes." ing to happen. It is, ho
If that doesn't make you ever, less than a five-ho

Jennifer Graham is a

Ed Rogers

This isn't about The Donald

We must work to restore normalcy to campaigns through finance reform

hile everyone is waiting breathlessly for Donald Trump's next utdodge that his comment about been done about it. Megyn Kelly was about a Well, for better or for returning elections to the tiations and an ultimate refnosebleed is a lie and every-worse, Reps. John Sarbanes, voters and the parties. ormation of our campaign fine time of the parties or the tiations and an ultimate refnosebleed is a lie and every-worse, Reps. John Sarbanes, voters and the parties. gets better. But moving on....)

Campaign finance reform both parties talk about, but a is trying to get some kind of Amendment argument,

ties are regulated, and every-

one knows it. This will get D-Md., and Walter B. Jones, worse for Mr. Trump before it R-N.C., have started a discus- are trying to initiate discus- banes and Jones deserve is one of those issues that Government by the People our political system. They both parties talk about, but a Act, which has nearly 150 are focusing on incentivizing Ed Rogers, a political commutual suspicion exists be other co-sponsors in the candidates and parties to sultant, is the chairman of cause each thinks the other House. This bill would raise more money in their the lobbying and communi-"counter the influence of big financial advantage out of a money in politics and return deal. That line of thinking, power and a voice to the peo-

terance, here is one else can do whatever necessarily agree with every something worthwhile to they want. And despite the single aspect of their legislathink about: campaign fi- fact that there is bipartisan tion — especially federal distinguished leaders rather nancereform. Don'tstopread consensus that the situation funding—but I think we can than as troublemakers. The ing! (Side note: Mr. Trump's is untenable, not much has all agree this bill is a good time has come for there to be

combined with the First ple" by providing citizens

system in which only the contributions from a fund Congress, and Mr. Jones is a candidates and national par- and other public-matching moderate conservative who fund incentives. Now, I don't place to start talking about public debate, private nego-

> states and districts, making cations firm BGR Group, them less reliant on outsiders to finance their campaigns.

Mr. Sarbanes comes from with a small tax credit for a well-known Democratic

tinkering, has left us with a to-1 match for small donor father's footsteps to serve in has been in office for 20 years. Both men should be regarded as thoughtful and than as troublemakers. The Reps. Sarbanes and Jones nance system. Reps. Sarsion. They are the lead co-sions about reforms that credit for getting the ball sponsors of H.R. 20, the would restore normalcy to rolling.

> Ed Rogers, a political conwhich he founded with former Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour in 1991. He wrote this for The Washington



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Citizens Bank to pay at least \$35 million over deposit practice

CITIZENS, FROM A-1

causes, he said, such as customers incorrectly adding up deposits on their deposit slips or the bank's scanners capturing the amount on deposit slips and checks

"The bank may have seen these discrepancies as rounding errors," but customers ended up being shorted by millions of dollars, he said.

The protection bureau said it was made aware of the wrongdoing, which was found throughout the bank's 12-state footprint, through a whistleblower.

Citizens will pay at least \$11 million in consumer refunds, \$3 million in refunds to businesses, plus some \$20.5 million in civil penalties for a total cost of about \$35 million. The refund portion is expected to rise after the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency presents its finaltally.

The deposit practice was in place from Jan. 1, 2008, to Nov. 30, 2013, regulators

"We are pleased to have resolved this matter from an earlier era," Citizens said in a statement.

"Like many other peer banks, Citizens employed certain practices to ensure the next-day crediting of deposits in situations when deposit slips contained mathematical errors. However, these past practices ... could have been better.

"We are now working with our regulators to make appropriate redress as quickly as possible," the bank said.

Customers who are owed refunds will be contacted, regulators said. They said at least 475,000 accounts were

affected. Besides the monetary penalties, regulators ordered Citizens to change the way it collects deposits to

eliminate the problem. Citizens said that in the fourth quarter of 2013, it implemented a new teller system that automated the de-

posit reconciliation process. "We believe our process is now considered among the best in the industry,'

bank said in its statement. Citizens noted that its prior deposit practices often worked in the customer's fa-

"The over- and undercredits to customers were approximately equal," the bank said. "Customers who were over-credited will keep

their accounts." But Mr. Cordray said that didn't nullify the harm to

other consumers. 'When a depository institution violates the basic tenet of what it means to offer a deposit account — that is, to receive and keep safe the customer's funds imbues a deep sense of mistrust," he said.

"When consumers deposited their money into Citizens Bank, they trusted that all of their money would go into their accounts."

All three agencies said it was the first time they had taken action against a bank for illegal deposit processing practices.

Mr. Cordray indicated other banks could be in the crosshairs.

'If we identify additional violations at other institutions, we will take appropriate action," he said.

The Consumer Federation of America on Wednesday called the Citizens case "clearly concerning."

"This is the first example of this type of systemic prob-

Where it's always hockey

lem we have heard of," said group.

Tom Feltner, director of financial services for the strong evidence that having ers was working. Washington, D.C.-based the protection bureau act as

a federal agency solely dedi-He said the case was cated to protecting consum-

to ensure these types of problems don't become common "That is one of the most across the industry."

important roles of the CFPB:

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Former Plum teacher's trial delayed

Judge rejects motion to dismiss charges

> By Paula Reed Ward Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

The attorney for a former Plum high school teacher charged with having sex with a student argued that because the alleged victim was 18, there was no exploitation or child abuse.

Common Pleas Judge David R. Cashman didn't buy it — denying a defense motion to dismiss the charges against Jason Cooper and postponing trial until Nov.17.

Jason Cooper, 38, of Monro-eville is charged with institutional sexual assault, corruption of minors, selling or fur nishing liquor to minors and intimidating a witness or victim stemming from allegations that he had a relationship with an 18year-old student.

Police arrested Mr. Cooper in February.

Before arguing motions, both sides stipulated that the alleged victim and Mr. Cooper exchanged personal cell phone numbers in November, communicated through text messages and Twitter through December, that she spent a night at his home over Christmas break, and went on a date to a movie and for coffee at Starbucks after-

wardin January.
Defense attorney Michael
DeRiso repeatedly said that morally what happened between his client and the alleged victim was a problem, but that, technically, she was a consenting adult.

"So, it's OK if your daughter hops in bed with her teacher?" Judge Cashman asked Mr. DeRiso.

"No, it's not OK. I'm not suggesting that is OK," he anruption of a minor requires that there was sexual contact, and in this case, that didn't happen until after the alleged victim turned 18.

"Although what took place was inappropriate, there's no evidence of sexual relations before her 18th birthday," Mr. DeRisosaid.

The defense attorney said he did not believe there was intimidation — or exploitation — in the case.

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FREDDY'S FASCINATION



Bob Donaldson/Post-Gazette

Freddy Goellner, 5, studies a worm with a magnifying glass Wednesday as pre-K children learn about worms during the Carnegie Science Center's "We Like Worms!" class at the center's Summer Camp.

Army Corps, Riverlife to study conservation along Ohio River

RIGHT TO THE BANK

By Diana Nelson Jones Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the nonprofit Riverlife have teamed up for a 12-18 month study to identify the best sites for riverbank remediation along the

Ohio from the Carnegie Science Center to the West End Bridge. The \$258,000 study, at shared cost, will lead to a plan for funding one or multiple projects where the most environmental good could be

"The most bang for the buck," said Jay Sukernek, acting director of Riverlife. "We want this project o go beyond environmenta diation, to improve the environ-

Corps engineers and scientists will test soils, survey real estate, measure slope gradients, chart stormwater flow patterns, re- Col. Bernard Lindstrom, left, of the Army Corps of Engineers, and Riverlife search what's underground where streams — and study the potential

of wildlife diversity. On a walk along the river on Wednesday, Corps and Riverlife swath of native and invasive plants representatives followed the paved separate the trail from the river. water from the river and create a walkway that abuts the river to That overgrowth could be re healthier wildlife habitat and

earch what's underground where acting director Jay Sukemek review areas along the North Shore on from old pipes to natural Wednesday that should be targets of conservation projects.

iust beyond Heinz Field, where placed with native plants and landthey ascended steps to a trail. Ascape features that would lead to

better water quality, divert storm-

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Detective cleared of stealing money from convenience store

By Paula Reed Ward Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

To obtain a conviction of a Pittsburgh homicide detective for theft for failing to turn in \$220 he found in a North Side convenience store, the prosecution had to prove five else. elements of the crime beyond a reasonable doubt:

- That Michael Reddy came able measures to return it. into control of the money.

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the media after the verdict at post-gazette.com.

- That he knew it had been lost. That he failed to take reason-

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 And that the detective ac-• That it belonged to someone tively intended to deprive the the totality of the testimony, it is

Pleas Court on Wednesday found that, while the district attorney's office proved the first four, it did reasonable doubt.

guilty of taking the cash from the 7-Eleven on July 15, 2014.

"I must say that based upon

inexplicable to me that a trained, Judge Jeffrey A. Manning of experienced detective in a busi-Allegheny County Common ness that he and his partner frequented every day, in walking distance from the police headquarters, in front of employees not prove the last one beyond a that they know, in front of obvious surveillance cameras, obvi-He found Detective Reddy not ous to all the business from the outside and inside that everything is being surveilled, would

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Inmate trusty held for trial in slaying

By Jonathan D. Silver Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Perhaps it was no surpri that security was particularl tight Wednesday for Robert l Crissman Jr.'s preliminar hearing, considering that police said the heroin addict with lengthy rap sheet had run away from the Armstrong Count Jail last month and killed a local woman.

Spectators coming to th Greek Revival courthous perched high atop Marke Street in Kittanning had to pass through two metal detector and have their bags search twice. Uniformed and plain clothes law enforcement off cers spread out on the cou house grounds and throughou the building. "I don't think he'll act up," one sheriff's depu confided shortly before the p.m. hearing, which ended with Crissman being held for trial on allcharges.

He was right: Crissmar shackled and hair shorn, sport ing tattoos and a vacant loc sat quietly in his red jail jump suit and orange plastic shoes for the length of the 90-minute hearing, listening as five witnesse recounted his early morning escape on July 30 and deta about the killing a short tir later of Tammy Long, 55, of Rayburn. Relatives and friends suspect and victim packed o posite sides of the courtroor heeding a deputy's warning t

SEE TRUSTY, PAGE B-2

Foundation faces hearing for altering building without permit

By Diana Nelson Jones Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

The Delta Foundation i scheduled to appear in mag: trate court in September on complaint that it made una thorized exterior alteration and facade repairs on an All gheny West building without building permit.

Two years after buying a for mer screen-printing shop at 911 Galveston Ave., the LGBT advocacy organization scheduled its grand opening in May.

In April, something hit tl front of the building and brok glass, said Delta president Gary Van Horn, presenting th agency with the need to mal emergency repairs before th

grand opening.
"You don't want to have grand opening on a building with plywood" on the windows, he said.

Mr. Van Horn did not dei that he didn't have permits, but he said he is working with th city "to make sure whateve they tell us to dowe will do.'

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Sewer authority pitching in for projects

By Molly Born Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

"green roof" atop the his and also to provide high toric Paramount Film Ex-quality green space," change building in Uptown said. will capture at least 60,000 Th gallons of stormwater run off that would otherwise contribute to sewage over

That's according to Joel Perkovich, a landscape ar chitect working with the nonprofit StartUptown, which was awarded a grant from the Pittsburgh Water and Sewer Authority for the project that will include water harvesting technology , food production and space for movie screenings.

'It's really going to be a dict the city's first -ever tial rain gardens and rain

really potent example in a small space of how you can cleverly and sustainably 2,000-square-foot use stormwater as an asset

> The sewer authority an nounced 17 grants Wednesday totaling \$250,000 for green infrastructure proj ects like these in neighbor hoods throughout the city.

Seven matching grants, each from \$8,000 to \$40,000, will support larger -scale projects to manage storm - water, while 10 "mini" grants, each up to \$5,000, will help various organiza tions to increase awareness

Authority officials pre-

green infrastructure grant program will help reduce up to 4 million gallons of storm water flow each year.

"As we move along, we're getting more and more wa ter out of the system, which helps our overall reduction in overflows into the riv ers," James J. Stitt, the au thority's sustainability manager, said at a Tuesday news conference at its water treatment plant near Aspin-

The authority received 38 applications for the pilot grant program.

In addition to the green roof in Uptown, matching grants were awarded to the Pittsburgh Housing Development Corp. for residen -

Conservatory and Botani cal Garden, for stormwater reuse; Bakery Square, for residential rain gardens and street bioswales, or trenches that receive rain water runoff; Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy, for rain gardens and a meadow in Schenley Park; Tree Pittsburgh, for a cistern for stormwater reuse in Lawrenceville; and MOE Brothers LLC, for curb extension bioretention in renceville.

Mini grants went to University Square #1 for a rain garden in North Oakland; the Corner program at Friendship Community Church for rain planters in West Oakland; DECO Re on Twitter @molly_born.

barrels in Larimer; Phipps sources LLC for an educa tional video series; Squirrel Hill Urban Co. and Brighton Heights Citizens Federation for green infrastructure planning studies; Tree Pittsburgh for rain planters in Lawrenceville; Larimer Consensus Group to engage residents about green infrastructure there; Western Pennsylvania Conservancy for trees on River Avenue in Troy Hill; the Pittsburgh Zoo & PPG Aquarium for rain gardens and landscap ing; and the Mt. Washington Community Development Corp. for a rain gar den in Duquense Heights.

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Trial postponed for former Plum teacher since she was a sophomore in high school," he said.

PLUM, FROM B-1

GARY V. BALL, SUPVR

Judge Cashman vehemently disagreed, recounting the messages ex changed, that Mr. Cooper killer strike. I know I have had the teen spend a night at his home when his wife and children were out of town , ney Evan Lowry agreed, ar-

Islandiced tea.

"That's not exploiting somebody?" the judge asked. "You're softening her up and going in for the a wounded victim.'

Assistant district attorand that he gave her Long guing that Mr. Cooper had still trying to control her."

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been grooming the teen

"He, essentially, has been laying the groundwork

Mr. Lowry also disagreed withMr.DeRiso's claim that Mr. Cooper, who he de scribed as "tearful and apologetic," was not intimidat ing the alleged victim when he called her after his arrest

'All of this is emotional manipulation. 'I still love you. Don't testify. We can be together after this .' He's

Mr. DeRiso argued that the charge of institutional sexual assault is overbroad and should not apply in a case involving an 18-year old student.

"It was meant to protect minors," he said.

As Mr. DeRiso argued, Judge Cashman cut him off. "You're kidding me," he

said three times. "You mean to tell me you don't believe the Legislature believes a student in a high school needs to be protected?"

That's not what I said." Mr. DeRisoargued.

Instead, the lawyer continued, the way the law was written, it could conceiv ably apply to college stu dents or law or medical students who might have consensual relationships with their professors, because it is not specific enough and

simply states "students."

"There's no limit," Mr. DeRisosaid.

But Mr. Lowry argued that the law obviously ap plies to any high school student -18 or not.

"Nothing changes when someone turns 18 in high school," he said . still have control. Students still have to go to class. Eighteen is not the magical number, and the Pennsylvania legislature knew that.

'Teachers can't have sex with students, and that is the plain reading of this statute"

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keep their emotions in residential check: Crissman did the same. "He's pretty stoic,"

Crissman's attorney, Chuck Pascal of the public defender's office, said after the proceeding.

Prosecutors used testimony from two Pennsylvania state troopers, a dep uty warden, the coroner and obviously this and Ms. Long's longtime live-in boyfriend, Terry Slagle, to present circum stantial evidence in an ef fort to show that Crissman savagely beat Ms. Long with a porcelain toilet tank lid before strangling her with a noose fash

A deputy warden testi -

George Kontos, an attorof information as he pre nares a wrongful death

were "innumerable defi ciencies" with the trusty program and he raised concerns that a drug ad dict with a long criminal history like Crissman was granted trusty status. Mr. Kontos questioned the jail's supervision and se curity of the program . He added that the fact that the warden had suspended the program, and that the county's prison board is contracting with a consultant for an independent investigation, reflect that the system was flawed

"This is a jail in a residential community," Mr. Kontos said. "All due diligence should be done to ensure that these people are right for the program and to be trusted, and obvi ously this person wasn't"

staller, was one of those who trusted Crissman. He testified that he knew the suspect — whom he re

"This is a jail in a community. All due diligence should be done to ensure that these people are and to be trusted, person wasn't."

 George Kontos, attorney representing Tammy Long's son, Todd, and daughter. Tara

and his parents. But he said he had not been aware that Crissman had been in

my coffee, smoked my cigarettes," Mr. Slagle testified.

Slagle told the court. He no-Crissman's pants were rolled up and wet, as were

Mr. Slagle said he went to work as usual with his Long's son, Todd, and brother that day, leaving Crissman to catch a lift to Kittanning with Ms. Long. Mr. Slagle found his girl noon. "I went out scream ing," Mr. Slagle said. "I Mr. Kontos claimed in about passed out in the driveway.

the police affidavit, the prosecution seems to be asserting that Crissman took the shoes from his cellmate and used one of the laces to strangle Ms. Long. State police would later search the house, but they over looked the shoes, one missing a lace, which Mr. Slagle said he found hidden in a shoe basket by the front door.

serious charges facing his client - murder and homito have District Judge cluding robbery of a motor sault for trying to hurt a state trooper with a stolen pickup truck — were fruit -

Jonathan D. Silver: jsil-

Armstrong County Jail trusty held for trial

TRUSTY, FROM B-1

ioned from a shoelace

fied that Crissman, an inmate trusty assigned to assist a van delivering food trays, ran away from the facility through chest-high weeds. District Attorney Scott Andreassi suggested that Crissman, clad in his green jail-issued pants, crossed a trout stream be tween the lockup and Ms. Long's house, about a halfmile away, before appearing at the door saying he had car trouble.

ney representing Ms. daughter, Tara, took in the hearing as a useful source lawsuit against the jail and an interview that there

Mr. Slagle, a carpet in -

right for the program

ferred to as "Robbie"

jail.
"He sat beside me, drank

Crissman seemed "just normal" that day, Mr ticed, however, that his black tennis shoes

Based on testimony and

Mr. Pascal put forth lit-

tle argument on the most cide. But even his attempts James H. Owen dismiss several other charges — invehicle and aggravated as

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Powerball: 28

Estimated jackpot value: Not available

Wednesday's Cash 5 results

6-13-25-31-32

Matches No. of winners of 5 numbers: 4 of 5 numbers: 94 3 of 5 numbers:

2 of 5 numbers:

Wednesday's Treasure Hunt results

Jackpot winners: 2; amount: \$21,134.50

Wednesday's Pick 5 results

Winner count: 24 (day); 178 (night)

Wednesday's Pick 2 results

1-2 (day); 7-4 (night)

*At press time, it was unknown if anyone hit the jackpot.

None \$250.50 \$12 40,660

1-2-6-18-19

24428 (day); 21340 (night)

Wednesday's Pick 4 results 6-2-6-8 (day); 7-2-3-2 (night) Number of winners: 94; 453 Payout: \$30,300; \$132,000

Last hit straight: 1/10/10; 12/27/11

Wednesday's Pick 3 results

1-2-7 (day); 2-9-2 (night)

Number of winners: 3,187; 1,092 Payout: \$374,995; \$158,625

Last hit straight: 8/3/12; 9/18/14

Last hit boxed: 2/17/15; 3/6/15

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Rucker, 18, all of Fineview. face charges of reckless endangerment, tampering with physical evidence and firearms violations, court records show. Mr. Tomlin faces an additional charge of loitering and prowling at night. Zone 1 officers had been

3 Fineview men charged with shooting near police Three men were arrested

early Wednesday for firing

guns in close proximity to

Pittsburgh police officers

and then leading them on a

eview, said Sonya Toler, city

public safety spokeswoman.

zel Tomlin, 18, and Lance

Damon Johnson, 18, Den-

footchasethrough Fin-

CITY

conducting a traffic stop in the area of Sandusky Court shortly before 1 a.m. when 12 to 15 gunshots rangout "in close proximity to where they were standing" with four others, Ms. Toler said.

The officers ran in the direction of the gunfire and encountered the three men, Ms. Toler said. The officers chasedthemenupcitysteps to Belleau Drive, where Mr. Rucker was arrested. Mr. Johnson was found in a yard on Myler Street, and Mr. Tomlin was found on Meadville Street.

Mr. Tomlin was taken to Allegheny General Hospital because he was bitten by a K-9, Ms. Toler said.

Three handguns were recovered from the area; a firearmscheck revealed that they were not stolen, Ms. Tolersaid.

All three men are being held in the Allegheny County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail with preliminary hearings scheduled for Aug. 19 at

Attorney's law license is suspended for 1 year

A Pittsburgh attorney's law license has been suspended for one year.

J.Kerrington Lewis had already been on probation withthestateSupreme Court's Disciplinary Board stemming from an order in February 2012. Among the conditions he was to follow was to abstain from the use ofalcohol.

However, according to an opinion from the board, Mr. Lewis was accused of violating that probation in January 2013 for drinking, and again after he was arrested for driving under the influence on Nov. 30, 2014.

He is scheduled for a non jury trial on that charge be fore Common Pleas Judge Edward J. Borkowski on Oct. 14.

Mr.Lewis represented teen arrested by Pittsburgh police in 2010, in a federal civil suit for false arrest

EAST

Monroeville woman faces kidnapping charge

A Monroeville woman has been arrested on charges that she took her2vear-old daughter from a scheduled visit and traveled with her toCleveland.

Tamika Gaines, 21, faces charges of kidnapping, concealing the whereabouts of a child and interfering with custody.

The girl's legal guardian dropped her off withMs. Gaines on June 27 for a visit that was supposed to last six hours. When the guardian returned, Ms. Gaines and her daughter were missing according to the Allegheny County Sheriff's office.

Officials said Ms. Gaines threatened at one point to kill both of her children

The sheriff's office and the local FBI office worked to gether to traceMs. Gaines to Cleveland and notified officers there, who arrested Ms. Gaines at a relative's house Tuesday night.

Ms. Gaines is incarcerated in Cleveland and awaiting extradition.

NORTH

Nighttime lane closures possible on Route 28

Lane closures are possible on Route 28 in both directions starting at 10 on weeknights through nextWednesday, PennDOT announced.

Installation of pavement reflectors will occur between the 40th Street Bridge and the Butler County line. Restrictions will end by 6

Convicted con artist charged with stalking

South Side man harassed agent. indictment says

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

from the South Side who has tangled repeatedly with the FBI and irked the federal Federal prosecutors said for both cases. court system with hundreds Banks has harassed the agent Then, after of frivolous lawsuits is in byphoneandonthe Craigslist trouble again, this time on posting, in which he indicated charges of stalking an FBI he and his "wife" were lookagent who helped put him in ing for sexual trysts and in theft in a scheme to open acprison for fraud a decade cluded the agent's number for counts on a foreign expension for the following the following the following trysts and in the first a scheme to open acprison for fraud a decade cluded the agent's number for counts on a foreign expension for the first and the following trysts and in the first a scheme to open acprison for fraud a decade cluded the agent's number for counts on a foreign expension for the first and the first and the first and the first and the first accounts and the first and the first and the first accounts accounts and the first accounts account account account accounts and the first accounts account accounts and the first accounts account accounts and the first accounts account account account accounts and the first accounts account account account accounts account account accounts account account accounts and the first accounts account account account accounts account ac

was indicted under seal ear- agent lives in Florida now but lier this month on one count of interstate stalking after the FBI said he placed an ad on cutedhere. Craigslist seeking a sexual encounter and then listed the

name and phone number of the federal courts. the agent in Florida.

this week and a federal magistrate ordered Banks de-ternet in one case and then tained until trial as a danger because of his recent history A convicted con artist family and "potentially with whom the defendant has legaldisputes."

return calls from those inter-Frederick H. Banks, 47, ested in the Tampa area. The formerly worked in Pittsburgh when Banks was prose-

legal odyssey for Banks in insisting in handwritten analias and stage name.

A decade ago, he was con-The case was unsealed victed of selling counterfeit Microsoft software on the Inconvicted again in a second

He went to federal prison

Then, after his release in 2013, he was found to have violated his probation by committing aggravated identity counts on a foreign exchange trading website and was sent back to prison.

deavors, he has also been labeled a "frequent filer" of "Vampire Nation," his band, law suits in U.S. District or "Fredrik Von Hamilton," The case is just the latest Courts across the land, often which he sometimes uses as

complaints that the CIA is controlling his thoughts with bioelectric sensors and voice to skull" technology.

Last year he was in the news briefly after he filed a case of trying to buy coins, fake motion in Manhattan of threats and lawsuits software and other items on- federal court to dismiss against the agent and his line by lying about who he charges against Ponzi was and paying with bad scheme mastermind Bernie

> Over the years, Banks has suednumerous federal agencies and other entities, including the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

A report prepared by a federal magistrate in Pittsburgh in 2013 found that he had filed 304 meritless suits and civil actions between Beyond his criminal en- 2004 and 2013, sometimes using his own name or that of

Allegheny County: Hertz owes more for

By Ed Blazina Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

car rentals

County Allegheny should receive several hundred thousand dollars more than originally expected from Hertz Corp. for unpaid car rental taxes at Pittsburgh International Airport, Controller Chelsa Wagner's office said Wednesday.

The controller initially estimated in April that Hertz had underpaid the county about \$1.44 million in the \$2-a-day tax, plus penalties and interest, from January 2008 to April 2010. Now that auditors have completed their work, that figure is estimated at \$1.77 million.

Hertz had been sending the tax collections to the state rather than the county

Masterson, a spokesman for Hertz, said it was important to note the company hadn't avoided paying the tax but sent it to the wrong place.

ated with the audit and are working with the treasurer's office for resolution of this situation," he

Mr. Masterson said he didn't know whether the company is challenging penalty and interest charges, as it had said previously it would. The treasurer's office won't discuss individual tax accounts and whether they are being appealed.

Previously, the controller's office determined Hertz hadn't paid the tax from May 2010 to April 2013, which amounted to \$930,099, including penalties and interest. After that finding, auditors decided to review the Hertz account back to the beginning of the tax in 2008.

In a news release, Ms. Wagner renewed her push for the county to earmark the money for restoration of service eliminated by the Port Authority during a budget crunch four years ago. The tax, along with a 7 percent alcoholic drink tax, was created to provide the county's subsidy to the transit agency.

"I stand by my previous recommendation that these funds should be used to fully restore bus service in Baldwin and in other underserved areas, to meet the needs of the residents who have been suffering since service cuts occurred in 2011," Ms. Wagner said in the release.

County and Port Authority officials have said the agency shouldn't use such one-time funding to cover continuing costs.

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flashes past the site of a landslide that closed Pitcairn Road in Pitcairn for two years. The road reopened Wednesday morning, and traffic is quickly returning to its normal

"I'll gladly dodge the

A truck

Pitcairn Road reopens

By Andrew Goldstein Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Thereopening of a portion of Pitcairn Road on Wednesday morning was two years slide covered it with about get to Giant Eagle. 100 tons of debris.

The closure has been an inconvenience for many. It Pitcairn and Monroeville's business district. It caused miles-long detours.

And now that it has re-roamingfreely. opened, residents who live was closed to through traffic from Stroschein Road to the i-Boro Expressway July 2013 are ... concerned.

"It's going to go back to being a total nightmare," said 2-year-old that is constantly Cathy Harman, 59, who lives on a part of the road that became more secluded after the landslide. She said that the about him. traffic flies by her house so fast she sometimes has difficulty pulling out of her drive-

The closure transformed a portion of road that cars once zoomed down as if on a racetrack into a de facto cul-de-Wednesday afternoon, sac. Now that vehicle traffic will resume, the people who live there are worried about their children, pets and propthe 35-mph speed limit.

lives directly across the he said he'll happily take the trade-off if it means not street from where the landslide occurred, enjoyed the having to drive an extra 20 peace and quiet on her minutes to get to stores in street even though the clo- Monroeville. sure forced her to have to in the making after a land go about 5 miles farther to cars," he said.

Ms. Evans lives with her 4-year-old granddaughter. There are other young chilcut off a shortcut between dren who live in the area, and pets, too. Ms. Evans savs children have become unusual traffic patterns on accustomed to playing and nearby streets. It forced riding their bikes in the street, and pets are used to

"The guy next door has along the strip of road that two dogs; he has to tie them up now. They're used to running around because he goesn t nave yard," she said. "The lady two doors down, she's got a running in the yard. Now they've got to figure out what they're going to do

> But still, some local residents are looking forward to once again being able to use the passage.

Anthony Pariswaswalking his dog, Alexa, in the middle of Pitcairn Road on avoiding the occasional passing car.

He said that he often walks his dog on Pitcairn erty as cars zip by, ignoring Road and was aware that an increase in traffic will Amy Evans, 43, who make it more difficult. But

Foundation faces hearing

DELTA, FROM B-1

He said Delta will present its case to the Historic Review Commission on Sept. 2. That agenda is not yet posted on the city's website.

Complaints from neighbuilding inspector to assess the repairs.

toric district, which holds property owners to standards spelled out in the city code for historic districts and individual historic buildings

Carol Malakoff, a member of the neighborhood's local historic review committee, said Mr. Van Horn and an architect met with the local review committee last year and presented plans for the the exterior of the building.

We had some comments

thought were" historically inappropriate. "They said they would come back to us when they were ready to start the work, and all of the sudden, workhad startedchanging doors, windows, the store front.

"If we're going to be an bors led the city to send a historic district, we need some enforcement," Ms. Malakoff said. She said The building is in a his-neighbors have called 311 to complain about several properties whose owners have done work without historic review "and we have got no responses. So this makes people in the neighborhood say, 'Wait a minute, I had to have a hearing to install my windows. Why don't others have to do it?"

The court hearing is at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 16 at 421 E. Ohio St., Deutschtown.

Diana Nelson Jones: about smallish things we djones@post-gazette.com

News Obituaries

STANLEY ZUBIK

Dec. 29, 1926 - Aug. 12, 2015

Supportive father of Bishop Zubik

By Peter Smith Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Ambridge native Stanmarkets. After those stores closed, he went uncom-

plainingly to an assembly-

line job for another decade

with men young enough to

be his grandsons. built their lives around tastes," Bishop Zubil family and their Roman said. The immigrant' Catholic faith, then saw son "had great pride

when their only son en-ness. tered seminary.

ter I was ordained; they news articles that caugh said they were thrilled," his interest. said their son, now-Bishop A Mass David Zubik of the Diocese will be controlled. ofPittsburgh.

Stanley Zubik died early Wednesday morning at age Little Sisters of the Poo 88 at Mercy Hospital. He at 1028 Benton Ave. Viewhad been in intensive care ing will take place from since suffering a heart attack two weeks ago.

Mr. Zubik had been re- celebrated by Bishop Zubik siding at Little Sisters of on Monday at 10 a.m. the Poor Home in Pitts- Saint Paul Cathedral, Oakburgh since his son was land. Interment will follow named bishop here. He and at Holy Savior Cemeter. Susan Zubik had previously moved from Ambridge to Green Bay, Wis., while their son was bishop

there. Susan Zubik died in 2006 after nearly 57 years of marriage.

"I was so blessed to ley Zubik worked from age holding my dad's han 14 until his early 50s as a throughout these last tw produce and dairy man weeks but especiall ager for area A&P super throughout last night an in the wee hours of the morning," said Bishoj Zubik, who kept vigil along with other relatives an close friends.

chisgrandsons. Stanley Zubik "was He and his wife, Susan, guy who had simpl those commitments merge his faith and in his Polish

He wrote letters almos They never offered ad-daily to people he knewvice on his career choice, or didn't know, in the case "They only weighed in af of people mentioned i

A Mass of Receptio will be celebrated at Sunday in a.m. Chapel of the Home of the to 9 p.m.

The burial Mass will b Richland.

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HARRY MOLCHEN

Died Aug. 9, 2015

Former Post-Gazette ad manager had talent for art

By David Templeton Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

wood work, church work, released Wednesday from a artwork and — when not Las Vegas trauma center. involved with his job, family or egg painting — social

burgh Post-Gazette.

"He was a wonderful per-Division. son whom everyone liked Upon his discharge, a

and respected."

Until his retirement in Catholic Orphan Asylum before joining The Pitts-2006, he was co-op advertis- of Pittsburgh through the burgh Press in 1967, becoming manager at the Pitts-eighth grade, then lived ing general advertising with family until his gradu-"Harry was part of ation from Ambridge High M. Beihoff, former presi- ing as a sergeant and artist a business management dedent of the Post-Gazette. with the 101st Airborne gree from Point Park Col-

Mr. Molchen, 78, died league baseball career. So home," said his son Gre-ciety Service Award for Sunday in a violent crash he graduated from the Art gory C. Molchen, 44, of Bell church and community and son, Mr. Molchen Harry Molchen was the near Mesquite, Nev., as a Institute of Pittsburgh and Acres. "He loved family life type of guy who never sat passenger in a car driven painted signs and bill-so much he didn't want his still, forever busy with by his wife, Carol, who was boards before taking jobs work to interfere with it. Charities at local steel mills. He en- He was always so generous tered newspaper advertis- with time for others." Born in Leet, Mring with the New Kensing-Molchen spent his child- ton Daily Dispatch and Molchen did voluntary ing manager, said Mr. p.m. Monday at the Syl hood at the St. Paul Roman North Hills News Record work at the Good Samari- Molchen "was the best Funeral Home in Am manager before joining the

lege, now a university.

"As we were growing up,

knee injury halted a minor he never brought work the St. Vincent de Paul So- West."

Roman tan the Ukrainian Orthodox wealth of connections. Church, also in Ambridge,

service and served as a survived by another so board member of Catholic Matthew H. Molchen of Los County.

After retirement, Mr. zette local major-advertis-Catholicsalesperson" he ever bridge. The funeral is at 11 ridge and worked with because of his a.m. Tuesday at the God Church of Ambridge and worked with because of his

"Harry was part of ation from Ambridge High bringing top advertisers School in 1953. He became a He married Caroliconostases for the sanctu- with him," said Mr. the family request to co back into the PG after the catcher on the Army's Mourovic Molchen on Oct. ary. He continued decorat- D'Eramo, 59, of Hopewell, tributions to the church [1992] strike," said David baseball team while serv- 24, 1964. In 1978, he earned ing eggs through the noting their recent agree- St. Vincent de Paul Society. Ukrainian method of ment to have lunch after pysanka and enjoyed Labor Day. "You could tell polka, ethnic music and he was just happy and look- ton@post-gazette or 412-263 dance. In 2012, he received ing forward to his trip out 1578.

In addition to his wi in Beaver Angeles; a brother, George Molchen of Tidioute, Pa Dan D'Eramo, Post-Ga- and three grandchildren.

Visitation is from 5 to Samaritan Church, 72: "When he walked away Glenwood Ave., Ambridge,

David Templeton: dtemple-

LATEST DEATHS

report of recent deaths includes other deaths. three types of obituaries. News CLASSIFIED OBITUARIES Obituaries, prepared by our staff, are published at the discretion of our editors; call 412-263-1601 to ANDREIS, Gary Allen Sr., Cecil suggest a news obituary. Classi- ANTOSZ, David B., Carrick fied obituaries are paid death no- BAYSURA, Andrew, Fort Myers, tices prepared by funeral home di-rectors; call 412-263-1371. BIRDSLEY, Judith Hancock Pfile, Funeral home directors may also Largo, Fla. call 412-263-1601 from 9 a.m. to BRANDL, Steve, Stowe

5 p.m. to note a death for which BUCHER, Milan Matthew, Richardthere is no classified obituary. son, Texas The Post-Gazette's comprehensive Those names will be listed under CAIN, LaTanya Renee, Hazelwood

CARTER, Betty J. Cooper, Penn Township. Westmoreland County CIRRINCIONE, Gayle Vossberg, formerly Ingram

COLLINS, James Alfred Jr., Peters **COOK,** Joan Barbara, Moon CORNWALL, John J. Jr. "Jack," Bethel Park

CORRETTI. Alice T. Dutkin **DASHIO.** LaVerne Carothers DAUM, Dorothy J. "Dot," Penn Hills FELDMAN, Martin Sidney FINLEY, Thomas W. "Fin," Plum FTZGERALD, Paul W., Mt. Lebanon FOOR, Charlene Kunsman,

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McKees Rocks

GOLEBIE, Amanda L., Castle Shan-

HARRIS, Richard J. III "Bubba," Evans City HELSLEY, Harold E. "Bud," Plum HERTEL, David W.

HOUGH, Thomas R., Mt. Lebanon and Point Breeze HOWARD, Charlet Rochelle, Pow-

der Spring, Ga. KATULA, George F., South Park

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renceville McATEER, Katherine, Newport

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STUBENBORT, Robert A. Sr. "Stu bie," Bethel Park

WINIARSKI, Mary Jean Majoras WOEHREL, Edward J. Jr., Oa mont. formerly Sharpsburg WOODS, Michael "Woody"

Classified Obituaries

GARY ALLEN, Sr. 58 years old, of Cecil,

Wednesday, Aug. 12, 2015, in Canonsburg General Hospital, ER. He was born Nov. 21, 1956, in St. Clair Hospital, son of the late Harry and Rosella Bevilacqua Andreis. He owned Gary Andreis Home Remodeling and Building since 1979. He ran this successful business throughout his adult life, building many beautiful custom homes in the area. He was always available to give a was always available to give a helping hand to anyone who asked. He was known for being a hardworking man in the local community. He ran successfully for Cecil Township Supervisor in the 2015 Primary and was looking forward to fall election.
Surviving are son, Gary Allen
Andreis, Jr. (companion,
Natalie Masco) of Canonsburg;
daughter, Jennifer Janet (Timothy Howard) Moninger of Muse; five grandchildren, Kolby Allen, Kody Kenneth, and Brooklyn Jean Andreis Julianne Rose, and Tyler Jacob Moninger; daughter-in-law, South Park sister, Renee Andreis lagnemma, NC; and three brothers, Harry Andreis of Carnegie, Bobby Andreis, MI, and Richard Andreis of Canonsburg; several nieces and nephews. Friends will be received 6-8 p.m., Thursday Aug. 13, 2015, and 2-4 and 6-8 Aug. 13, 2015, and 2-4 and 6-8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14, 2015, at the **COLEMAN** - **TAYLOR FUNERAL SERVICES**, 3378 Millers Run Road (Rt. 50), Cecil, where prayers of transfer will be said Saturday, Aug. 15, 2015, at 9:30 a.m., followed by a Christian Funeral Mass in St. Maryle Church at 10:00 a.m. Mary's Church at 10:00 a.m., with Father Stan Gregorek officiating. Interment will follow in St. Mary Cemetery. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

ANTOSZ DAVID B. On Sunday, August 9, 2015, of Carrick. Husband of the late Joan Antosz; son of the late Frank and Mary Antosz; brother of James F. Antosz, Denise Rankin, Carl Antosz and Janet Antosz; also survived by nieces and nephews. Services will be private. Arrangements by the JOHN J. GMITER **FUNERAL HOME, LTD.,** South Side. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

BAYSURA ANDREW

Age 86, of Fort Myers, FL, formerly of Butler, passed away Wednesday, August 12, 2015. He retired from the B 8 O Railroad after 44 years and was an Army veteran serving during Korean War. Private services and burial. For more information, go to: www.youngfuneralhomes.com

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BIRDSLEY JUDITH (PFILE) HANCOCK

Age 75, of Largo, FL, passed away on Friday, August 7, 2015, at her home. She was born in Charleroi, PA, to the late Lester W. Pfile and Helen Glasser Pfile Schindler. Judy was a graduate of Charleroi High School. She received her B.A. from Carlow College in Pittsburgh and her M.A. from The University of Pittsburgh. She was a music professor and choir director at Allegheny Community College for most of her career. She also enjoyed

directing the U.S. Steel Men's Chorus in the early years. Music was her passion. Judy loved sailing and traveling. She spent many summers sailing with friends in Europe and the Mediterranean. She also enjoyed entertaining her many, many friends at dinner particular in the many many friends at dinner many. parties in her home. Her friends were like family to her. She will be remembered by all who knew her. She will be sadly missed by Richard Birdsley; her sister, Janice Knuttila (Jack); niece, Jane Leonard (David); nephew, Jack Knuttila, Jr. (Krista); four greatnieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by Price

preceded in death by Bruce

Hancock; and her brother, Joseph L. Pfile. A memorial will

be announced at a later date. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

BRANDL STEVE

Age 92, of Stowe Twp., peacefully on Tuesday, August 11, 2015. Beloved husband of the late Ann (Mychalishyn) Brandl; loving father of Judith (Robert) Richards, who was his primary caregiver, and Sandra primary caregiver, and Sandra (Joel) Eskra and Steven (Karen) Brandl; also survived by nine grandchildren; and nine reat-grandchildren: brother of the late Ben and Joseph Brandl and the late Irene Ploy. Steve was a member of the American Legion and VFW Post 418 and a longtime employee of the Mancini Bread Co. Family and friends are welcome for visitation at t h e $\,$ A N T H O N Y $\,$ M $\,$ MUSMANNO FUNERAL HOME, INC., 700 7th St., McKees Rocks, PA 15136 on Thursday 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Funeral Service will be held Friday 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation may be made to the Salvation Army or the VFW.

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BUCHER
MILAN MATTHEW
Age 82, formerly of
Pittsburgh, died August 10,
2015, in Richardson, TX.
Beloved husband of Helen for 60 years; loving father of Jo Ann Blackmon, Marty (Charline) Bucher, Donna Bucher, and Amy Slator (fiance John Crenshaw); devoted grandfather of Matthew Slator and Tanner Bucher; doting great-grandfather of Liam Slator; also survived by several nieces and nephews; seven granddogs; and dear friend, Wanda Lowry. Milan worked as a commercial artist until his retirement in the mid 1980s. He was an avid Steelers fan and a season ticket holder during the famed 70s "Steel Curtain" era. HERE WE GO STEELERS... Visitation Friday 2-4 and 6-8 p.m., **NEELY FUNERAL HOME**, 2208 Mt. Royal Blvd., Glenshaw. Service Saturday 11 a.m. at the funeral

home. Please visit us at: www.neelyfuneralhome.com

CAIN LaTANYA RENEE On August 6, 2015, LaTanya Renee Cain, 45, of Hazelwood, PA. Mother of Kevin O. Berkley (Ellie), Hildred D. Berkley, Jelisa Cain and Naquia Cain; daughter of Linda J. Berkley and the late Charles W. Berkley, Jr.; sister of Darrin K. Berkley (Jennifer); fiancée of Andre Woods; also survived by six grandchildren; a host of other family members and friends. Visitation Friday 4-8 p.m. on August 14, 2015, at

WATTS MEMORIAL

CHAPEL, INC., 808 Talbot Ave., Braddock, PA 15104, (412) 271-3880. Funeral Service will be held Saturday 10 a.m. on August 15, 2015, at Living Water Ministry, 736 Washington Street, Braddock, PA. Interment Monongahela

Cemetery. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

CARTER
BETTY J. (COOPER)
Of Level Green, age 89, on
Wednesday, August 12, 2015.
Beloved wife of the late
Edward W. Carter; loving
mother of Patricia (Paul) Boyce
of New Castle, Kim (Mark) of New Castle, Kim (Mark) Stevenson of Level Green and Edward W. (Amber) Carter, Jr. of Jamestown; dear grandmother of Kate (Steve) grandmother of Kate (Steve) Landman, Louis (Shannon) Boyce and Paul (Ashley) Boyce, Christina (Jason) Davis, Zachary and Molly Stevenson, Khloe Clark, Sophia and Edward Carter; greatgrandmother of 11; Betty is the last surviving of six siblings; and is also survived by nieces and nephews. Betty by nieces and nephews. Betty was a retired loan manager for Mellon Bank in Trafford. She enioved playing cards especially with friends in her card club. Betty also enjoyed wintering in Florida with her husband, Ed, golfing with him and friends, and baking and cooking for her family. Her pies were always appreciated. Betty's greatest joy was any time spent with her family. Friends welcome Friday 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. and Saturday from 9-11 a.m. in the PATRICK T. LANIGAN FUNERAL HOME, 700 Linden FUNERAL HOME, 700 Linden Ave. at Cable, East Pittsburgh, PA 15112, 412-824-8800. Betty's Funeral Service will be in the Level Green Presybterian Church on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Level Green made to the Level Green Presbyterian Church, 105 Olive Dr., Trafford, PA 15085 or a charity of one's choice. www.laniganfuneralhome.com Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb



CIRRINCIONE GAYLE (VOSSBERG)

Age 95, formerly of Ingram, peacefully on Tuesday, August 11, 2015. Wife of 73 years to the late Vincent, Sr.; beloved mother of Vincent, Jr. (Janet) and the late Dennis (surviving wife Kristine) Cirrincione; loving grandmother of Vincent III, Laurie Waller, Linda Cirrincione, Lisa Wilson, Dennis, Jr., Dean and Christian; 12 great-grandchildren; sister of the late Betty Evans and Arthur and Lewis Vossberg; also survived by numerous nieces, nephews and friends. Gayle and Vince were the former founders and owners of Sky Oxygen, formerly Vince's Gas and Welding Supply now in its thrid generation. Gayle was a former volunteer for Meals on Wheels, an avid card player and worldwide traveler. Visitation Thursday 1-3 and 6-8

p.m. at the SCHEPNER -MCDERMOTT FUNERAL HOME, 165 Noble Ave., Crafton. Mass of Christian Burial 10 a.m. Friday in

Ascension Roman Catholic Church where Gayle and Vince were founding members. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

JAMES ALFRED, Jr.
Age 85, of Peters Twp.,
passed away on Tuesday,
August 11, 2015.
Funeral arrangements
by BEINHAUERS. Friends and
family are welcome at 2828
Washington Rd McMurray

Washington Rd., McMurray, 724-941-3211, on Friday, 2-4 and 6-8 p.m., where a Funeral Service will be held on Saturday, 1 p.m. Interment in Greene County Memorial Park. A formal obituary will appear in tomorrow's edition. Please add or view tributes at:

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COOK
JOAN BARBARA
Unexpectedly and
peacefully, passed away at her home in Moon Twp., on July 3, 2015. She was born in Milwaukee, WI, on Dec. 29, and Johanna Streng; sister to Richard (Jalene) of Antigo, WI. Prior to marrying Bill Cook, Joan traveled much of the USA, including Hawaii. She worked for AMEX, where she spent time in London, France, Egypt, Italy and Switzerland. She lived in FL, MD, VA, and RI before settling in PA. Joan took great pride in her career of 30 years as Faculty Secretary for the Nursing Dept. at CCAC North Side. She earned her Associate's Degree while working full-time as a single mom raising her children! Joan passed away one year to the passed away one year to the day after retiring. Joan is survived by her children, Michael (Tammy) and Michelle Everley (Christopher); and the grandchildren she adored, Austin and Samantha Cook and Corey and Sydney Everley; great-grandson, Jordan McHenry. Family was her passion and photos and artwork of her beloved family occupied every available space on every wall in every room! Nana attended events of all her grandchildren and it will be very hard on all of us to no longer have her kind words, her endless support and her unconditional love. Holiday breakfasts will never be same... Please join us as we celebrate her life on August 15, 2015, at "The Fez" in Hopewell Township from 1-4 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to a charity of your choice or take a page from Joan's book. Take your family out to dinner, love them a little more and raise a glass to Joan. Rest in Peace Nana, you will be forever missed.

Arrangements by **COPELAND'S**.

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CORNWALL
JOHN "JACK" J., Jr.
Age 64, of Bethel Park, PA,
passed away peacefully
surrounded by loved ones on Monday, August 10, 2015. Born on September 11, 1950, in Pittsburgh, PA, he was the son of Elizabeth and the late John Cornwall; loving father of John P. (Tracy) Cornwall of Pittsburgh, PA; cherished brother of James (Kathleen) Cornwall, Timothy (Judith) Cornwall, Mark Cornwall, Brian Cornwall, Jayne (Frank) Lachendro, Elizabeth (Ed

Chismar) Gallagher and Amy (James) Sadowski. Jack's was a full and vibrant existence with England and Holland among other interesting locations. He was a voracious reader with an uncanny ability to recall almost all he learned. He enjoyed the arts, outdoor activities, socializing with family and friends, and a fine cigar. His brilliant intellect, sardonic wit, and caring heart will be long missed by all who knew and loved him. A Gathering of Family and Friends will be held on Friday, August 14, 2015, from 4-7 p.m. at **CREMATION AND** FUNERAL CARE BY DANIELLE ANDY BELUSKO, 3287 Washington Road, McMurray, PA 15317, (724) 260-5546. A service will follow at 7 p.m. at the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Cremation and Funeral Care by Danielle Andy Belusko. Please view and sign the family's online guestbook

at www.cremationfuneralcare.com

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CORRETTI ALICE T. (DUTKIN) Age 85, of Wexford, on Tuesday, August 11, 2015. Wife of the late Stanley Dutkin and Pierre Corretti; loving mother of Kimberly Werner (Greg) and Daniel Dutkin; grandmother of Kayla Werner; also survived by faithful also survived by faithful caregiver and close friend, Charles Williams. Friends received Thursday, 7-9 p.m. at **GEORGE A. THOMA FUNERAL HOME, INC.,**10418 Perry Highway, Wexford. Funeral Mass Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Alphonsus at 10 a.m. in St. Alphonsus Church, Wexford. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

DASHIO
LaVERNE (CAROTHERS)
On Monday, August 10,
2015. Wife of the late Charles W. Dashio, Sr.; beloved mother of Sheila M. (Jack) Schwartzbauer, Charles W. "Chip" (Claudia) Dashio, Jr. of FL and Debra M. Mangan; cictor of the late Charles Labo sister of the late Charles, John, Francis Carothers and Mae Drier. Friends may call Thursday 2-4 and 6-8 p.m., at **O'BRIEN'S,** 3724 California at Cooper Aves., N.S. where there will be a Blessing Service Friday, 10 a.m. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

DAUM
DOROTHY J. "DOT"

Age 67, of Penn Hills, on
Tuesday, August 11, 2015.
Beloved wife of Richard A.
Daum; mother of Cindy (Greg)
Pofi and Michelle Parks;
grandmother of Jacob and grandmother of Jacob and Noah Pofi, and Bria and Tara Parks; sister of Linda (Bruce) McGinnis; aunt of Lynne O'Connor and Susan Fanto. A brief gathering of family and friends will take place in WILLIAM F. GROSS FUNERAL HOME, LTD., 11735 Frankstown Rd. (at Rodi Rd.), Penn Hills, Friday from noon until the time of the Memorial Service at 1 p.m. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

FELDMAN MARTIN SIDNEY Age 77, passed away on Monday, July 27, 2015. Beloved father of Rebecca Britt Feldman; cherished brother of Lois Feldman; devoted son of the late Marion (Milton) and Bernard Charles Feldman uncle of Barak and Ravit Shpiez; brother-in-law of the late Arie Shpiez. Graveside Services and Interment PRIVATE. Contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association, 300 Penn Center Blvd., Suite 602, Pittsburgh, PA 15235. Arrangements entrusted to **RALPH** SCHUGAR CHAPEL, INC.

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THOMAS W. "FIN"
Age 50, of Plum Boro., on Monday, August 10, 2015. Son of Stephanie and the late Tom "Fin" Finley; brother of Kelli (Edward) Kratochvila and Michelle (Anthony) Rende; uncle of Jesse, Danielle, Anthony. Eddie and Zachary. Anthony, Eddie and Zachary. Fin was a US Navy veteran. p.m. at **SOXMAN FUNERAL** HOMES, LTD./ROTH CHAPEL, 7450 Saltsburg Road (at Universal Road), Penn Hills. Mass of Christian Burial,

Friday, 12 noon in Our Lady of Joy R.C. Church. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb



PAUL W. Age 57, of Mount Lebanon, after a courageous battle with cancer, on Monday, August 10, cancer, on Monday, August 10, 2015. Beloved husband for 14 years of Mary Anne (Gedrock) Fitzgerald; devoted son of the late William and Madelyn (Kenny) Fitzgerald; brother of Nancy Jane Fitzgerald, Martha A. (John) Keiper, Marianne (Toby) Knight and his twin brother, Jerry (Denise) Fitzgerald: uncle of (Denise) Fitzgerald; uncle of Brian (Jennifer) and Phillip (Catherine) Keiper, Andrew (Catherine) Keiper, Andrew (Allison) Oxenreiter, Gretchen (Lou) lafrate, Meghan Oxenreiter, Delena Herceg, Madelyn and Marissa Fitzgerald; great-uncle of Joseph, Michael and Ben lafrate, Rose, Harper and Henry Keiper and Jane Oxenreiter; also survived by a loving extensive Gedrock and Oliver Family. Paul will be Oliver Family. Paul will be fondly missed by all those lives he touched; approached each day with a positive spirit and passionate soul. The quality of his life was reflected in his love of all, golf, skiing, scuba diving and joking. Friends will be welcomed at **LAUGHLIN MEMORIAL CHAPEL, 222**

Washington Road, Mount Lebanon Wednesday and Thursday 2:00-4:00 and 6:00-8:00 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be

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celebrated in Saint Bernard Church, Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. If desired, memorials may be made to Family Hospice & Palliative Care, 50 Moffett Street,

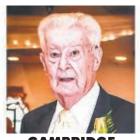
Pittsburgh, PA 15243. www.laughlinfuneralhome.com Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb



CHARLENE (KUNSMAN)
Age 64, of McKees Rocks,
passed on Monday, August 10,
2015. Beloved wife of Steve;
Agency and Agency and Steve and Agency an loving mother of Steve and Mike; dear grandmother of Vinnie, Angel, Emily, Kayla, Brandon, MJ and Allison; greatgrandmother of Timmy and Ryan; sister of Helen, Alma, Donna, MaryAnn, Joe, Andy Donna, MaryAnn, Joe, Andy, Chuck and James. Celebrate her life when family will receive friends 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. FRIDAY at **McDERMOTT** FUNERAL HOME, INC., 1225 Chartiers Avenue, McKees Rocks, where a Blessing Service will be held 11:00 a.m. SATURDAY. Burial at a later date in the National Cemetery of the Alleghenies. In lieu offlowers, donations may be made to the family.



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Age 90, on Wednesday, August 12, 2015, of Whitehall. Beloved husband of 67 years to Helen P.; father of David Odell (Pat) and Donald T.; grandfather of David John "DJ" and Kelly Gambridge: brother and Kelly Gambridge; brother of the late Mary. William served in the U.S. Army during WWII, was a 50 year Mason, belonging to the Dormont-Whitehall Lodge, and sonyed as an Eldor at Whitehall served as an Elder at Whitehall United Presbyterian Church. JOHN F. SLATER FUNERAL HOME, INC., 412-881-4100, 201 Brownsville Road Brentwood, 15227 on Friday from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Funeral services will be held on Saturday morning at 11 a.m. in Whitehall United Presbyterian Church. If desired, family suggests contributions to Whitehall United Presbyterian Church. Church, 4935 E. Willock Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15227. Please send condolences to:

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GENTILCORE BETTY JANE

Of Monroeville, age 95, on Monday, August 10, 2015. Beloved wife of the late Roland Gentilcore; loving mother of Jackie (Bill) Goetz of San Antonio, TX and Bob (Adele) Eley of Forest Hills; dear grandmother of Lesa, Bradley, Kimberly and Craig; Betty was so proud to have seven greatgrandchildren; and four greatgreat-grandchildren. Friends received on Friday, August 14, 2015, from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. at

WOLFE MEMORIAL, INC., FOREST HILLS CHAPEL, 3604 Greensburg Pike, 412-731-5001. A memorial service for Betty will be held at Calvary Episcopal Church, 315 Shady Ave., on Saturday, August 15, 2015, at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to Calvary Episcopal Church.

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GOLEBIE AMANDA L.

Of Castle Shannon, suddenly on Tuesday, August 11, 2015, age 23. Beloved daughter of Mark and Cyndi (Zange) Golebie; paternal granddaughter of Raymond, Sr. and the late Emma Golebie; maternal granddaughter of Raymond, and the late Emma Golebie; maternal granddaughter of Carolyn and George Gavasto and the late Walter Zange; loving sister of Curtis, Michael and Daniel Golebie; half-sister of Rachel Sokol (Ben); niece of Nancy and Don Cromie, Walt and Shirley Zange, Keith and Elaine Golebie, Paul and Suzie

Golebie and the late Raymond Golebie; cousin of Emma, Katherine, Joshua, Elizabeth and James Golebie; also twin nephews, Kayden and Cameron. Visitation Friday, 12-4 and 6-8 p.m. at the DAVID J. HENNEY FUNERAL HOME, 6364 Library Road (Rt. 88), Library. Mass of Christian Burial Friday in St. Winifred Church at 11:00 a.m. Interment in St. Anne Cemetery. Contributions may be made to The Treatment Center, 4905 Lantana Road, Lake Worth, FL 33463.

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HARRIS
RICHARD J. III "BUBBA"
Age 58, of Evans City,
August 11, 2015. Beloved
father of Christina L. (Charles)
Nething and Richard J. Harris
IV: Loving con of Richard. IV; loving son of Richard J. Harris, Jr. and the late Betty L. (Nill) Harris; brother of Robert J. Harris and Ronald J. Harris; proud grandfather of Chase and Cayla Nething; loving companion of Cindy Hess. Richard enjoyed spending time outdoors, especially fishing and golfing. He was a talented artist and a tremendously loving family man. Memorial Services will be held Saturday, August 22, 2015, at 10:30 a.m. in First Presbyterian Church of Bakerstown. Donations to Butler County Humane Society, 1015 Evans City Road, Renfrew, PA 16053.

Arrangements by SCHELLHAAS FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, Bakerstown.

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HELSLEY HAROLD E. "BUD" Of Plum Boro, on August 10, 2015. Beloved husband of the late Thada I. (Johnson); beloved father of David (Dorothy) and Dennis (Gloria) Helsley; brother of William (Ethel) Helsley along with six deceased brothers and sisters; deceased brothers and sisters; also survived by eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren. Mr. Helsley was a WWII Navy veteran. Visitation 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Friday at the FINDLAY C. WYLIEFUNERAL HOME, INC., 11311 Frankstown Rd., where service will be held at 11 a.m. service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb



HERTEL DAVID W. At age 88, of Allison Park, died peacefully on Tuesday, August 4, 2015. Beloved husband of Barbara (Danko) Hertel; loving father of Scott (Donna) Hertel, Georgina (Robert) White, Matthew (the late Christine) Hertel, Keith (Jody) Greene, Warren Baker, and the late Mark Hertel; father in law of Fileen Hertel; father-in-law of Eileen Hertel; also survived by nine grandchildren, Robin (Robert) McBrayer, Andrew, Meghan, Markie, Emma and Ethan Hertel, Brenna (John) Griffith, Robert White, Paul Hendrickson; and by three great-grandchildren, Taylor Garner, Morgan Jacobs, Haisley Kelley; cousin of Kathy (Hugh) Hughes; son of the late Mabel and Philip Hertel; brother of the late Jean Skrak David was a veteran of WWII and served in the U.S. Navy. He was a 50 year mason with the Blue Lodge and retired from USF&G insurance company after 39 years as a commercial lines underwriting manager. He was an avid Pirates and Steelers fan, enjoyed traveling, going to the casino and attending morning meetings with all his dear friends of Bill W. for the past 32 years. The family would like to thank the doctors, nurses and other health professionals at St. Barnabas nursing home who cared so lovingly for him. Family and friends are invited to attend a celebration of life service at Memorial Park Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 8800 Peebles Rd., Allison Park, PA 15101 on Saturday, August 15, 2015, at 11:00 a.m. The family will receive friends at the church from 10:00 a.m. until time of service. A reception for family and friends will follow. Interment will be private. Donations in his name may be made to Memorial Park Church or TASH Inc. c/o St. Conrad Friary, 9448 Babcock Blvd., Allison Park, PA 15101. Arrangements by **SIMONS**

FUNERAL HOME. www.simonsfuneralhome.com Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb



HOUGH THOMAS R.

Age 63, of Mount Lebanon and Point Breeze, on Tuesday, August 11, 2015. Devoted father of Melissa (Dustin) Jones and Gregory (Kelly) Hough; brother of Joe (Mary Helen), Ron (Dale), Jim, Bruce (Peggy), John (Karen), Janet (Lou) Pietragallo, Linda (Alan) Lebow and Susan (John) Chabala; loving grandfather of Troy, Alexis, Brandon, Sean and Isabella; also survived by many nieces and nephews. Tom was a Eucharistic Minister for Saint Bernard Church, an avid reader of history and a Pittsburgh sports fan. Tom's children and grandchildren were the light of his life. Family and friends will be welcomed at LAUGHLIN MEMORIAL CHAPEL, 222

Washington Road, Mount Lebanon FRIDAY 2-8 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in Saint Bernard Church, Saturday morning at 10. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society, 320 Bilmar Drive, Pgh., PA 15205.

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HOWARD CHARLET ROCHELLE Of Powder Spring, GA, passed away on July 16, 2015. A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, August 14, 2015, at 6 p.m. in Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 250 N. Highland Ave., Pgh. (E. Liberty), PA 15206. (Use side entrance.) Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

KATULA GEORGE F.

On Monday, August 10, 2015, George, age 97, of South Park. Beloved husband of the father of Libby and Joe Paulus of Pleasant Hills; grandfather of Jon (Dawn) Paulus, Rick Paulus and Ryan (and fiancee Kim Keppel) Paulus; brother of the late Joseph Katula, Sophie, Helen, Michael Katula, Catherine Morgan, Rose Lightower and Julie Kollar; also survived by many nieces and nephews. George was a carpenter for Mesta Machine Company, a U.S. Navy veteran of WWII, and a man of many stories and jokes. Friends received Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at **GRIFFITH**

KOMERNITSKI MILDRED

Age 90, on Tuesday, August 11, 2015, formerly of McKees Rocks. Beloved wife of the late Michael; loving mother of Cathy (Michael) Zamba, Melanie (Raymond) Pfister; grandmother of Michael and Matthew. Preceded in death by six sisters; and one brother; also survived by nieces and nephews. Friends received nepnews. Friends received Thursday, 2-8 p.m. at the VALERIAN F. SZAL FUNERAL HOME, INC., 238 Helen St., McKees Rocks. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a.m., followed by a liturgy of Christian Burial in St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Church at 10 a.m.
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KUSHIK CAROL ANN (BRADLEY) On Tuesday, August 11, 2015. Beloved mother of Misty Lynn Walker, Charles J. Walker II and Jeffery M. Kushik, Jr.; sister of Thomas Bradley, Jr. and John Wolford; survived also by six grandchildren. Friends may call Friday, 4-7 p.m. at **O'BRIEN'S**, 3724 California at Cooper Aves. N.S., where there will be a Blessing Service Friday at 7

p.m. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

MARUSZEWSKI CHESTER "CHET" FRANCIS Age 85, of Oakton, passed away at INOVA Fair Oaks on Thursday, August 6, 2015. He is survived by his loving wife of 48 years, Jeanie; two daughters, Kimberley Gholson (son-in-law, Dean) and Stefanie Maruszewski; and three grandchildren, Bradley, Kevin, and Lindsey Gholson. Chet was born and raised in the Lawrenceville neighbor of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the proud son of Polish immigrants. He served in the U.S. Ăir Force and graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, where he was the Treasurer of Sigma Chi Fraternity. His professional career consisted of 38 years as an accountant with the Federal Government. He enjoyed many activities throughout his life including skiing, playing golf and poker, and coin collecting. He was a political enthusiast and political enthusiast and volunteered at his local polling place many times. He spent many happy times at the family's vacation cabin. He was a dedicated Steelers fan and even went skydiving a time or two. We loved you every day, now we will miss

you every day. A Memorial Mass will be held at St. Mark Catholic Church, Vienna, Virginia, on August 14, 2015, at 1 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in his name to the American Lung. name to the American Lung Association or American Diabetes Association. Online condolences may be sent at http://www.dignitymemorial.c om/demaine-funeral-home-fair fax. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb



McATEER KATHERINE

Katherine, age 95, died August 4, 2015, of natural causes. Katherine lived several lifetimes in her 95 years on this earth. Born in Majerka, Czechoslovakia in 1914, she lived and worked on the family farm until she was 15 and then rarm until she was 15 and then crossed the Atlantic to join her family who had immigrated to Pittsburgh, PA to work in the steel mills. As a first generation American, Katherine worked jobs as a nanny and housekeeper until she met the one true love of her life. John McAteer The her life, John McAteer. The two were wed in 1946, and lived in Pittsburgh while John worked in the auto industry and Katherine worked as a seamstress. After they had their daughter, Susan, they moved to Oakdale, PA. John remained in Oakdale until his passing and Katherine lived there until 2001. A devout member of Hope Lutheran Church, Katherine is remembered as a patite lady. remembered as a petite lady with a big smile and infectious laugh. Her home was open to everyone who knew her, and gatherings with family and friends were often highlighted by her cooking with ingredients fresh from her garden. A humble woman with a servant heart, no one left her home feeling unloved. In 2001, Katherine moved to Newport News, VA to be closer to her daughter and son-in-law. She was active at the Newport News senior center and continued tailoring clothes for new friends she made in the area. She is survived and lovingly missed by her daughter, Susan Bott; grandchildren, Bill and Jana ott and Phillip and Kathy Edwards; and great-grandchildren, Jonathan and Jaelie Bott. Friends will be received Friday, 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. in the **THOMAS - LITTLE** UNERAL SERVICE, INC. 5000 Noblestown Road Oakdale (724-693-2800) where Funeral Service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. Interment will follow in

McGROGAN MARCELLA CATHERINE (HERMAN)

Jefferson Memorial Park

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Of Carnegie, on Wednesday, August 12, 2015. Preceded in death by her husband, Daniel J. McGrogan, Jr.; and her grandson, Todd Popovich. Survived by her children, Kathie McGrogan, Gwen (Bill) Popovich, Daniel (Jo Ann Haller) McGrogan, Frank (Connie) McGrogan, Nancy (Ken) Zatezalo, Thomas (Debbie) McGrogan, Kevin (Pam) McGrogan, Jerry (Denise) McGrogan, Marcie (Gordy) McGrady, Richard (Sandy) McGrogan and Bob McGrogan; as well as her grandchildren, Craig and Eric Popovich, Mariah McGrogan, Shawn McGrogan, Billy and Nathan Zatezalo, Sandi McGrogan, Katie Clayburn and Kevin McGrogan, Kristy Goldie and Ryan McGrogan, Nick, Chris and Ben McGrady and Brittany Liggett and Jonathan McGrogan; as well as eight great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Historical Society of Carnegie, PO Box 826, Carnegie, PA 15106. Visitation Friday, August 14, 2015, from 2-8 p.m. at HENNEY, BRADWELL & NIRELLA FUNERAL HOME, 524, Washington, Ave.

524 Washington Ave., Carnegie. Mass of Christian Burial Saturday, 9:30 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, 330 Third Ave.,

Carnegie.
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McINTYRE THOMAS "TOM" R., Sr. Born on April 3, 1939. Beloved son of the late John J. and Rose (Meenan) McIntyre;

s urvive d by his devoted aspouse, Margaret "Maggie" McIntyre; loving father of Laura (Cliff), Thomas, Jr. (Sandy), John (Cathy) and Matthew; adoring grandfather of Megan adoring grandfather of Megan, adoring grandfather of Megan, Jessica (Ryan), Trish (Phil), Emily, Sarah and Cameron; proud great-grandfather of Luke, Nico, Ava, Alexander, Maddie, Zoe, Carter, Ian, Eric and Josh; brother of John F. (the late Janice), Sheila "Sissy" (Dan) Konieczka, Sr. Sheila Marie McIntyre, O.P., the late Laverne (Hank) Garlicki and Charles (Peggy): also survived Charles (Peggy); also survived by many nieces and nephews. Tom was born and raised in the Garfield area of Pittsburgh during the 40s and 50s and maintained good relationships with those he grew up with

during that era. An electrician, Tom was a 50-year plus member of IBEW Local Union #5. He enjoyed spending as much time as possible with friends and family at the cabin he built near Cooks Forest, PA. Family and friends received at Family and friends received at the **WALTER J. ZALEWSKI FUNERAL HOME**, 216 44th Street, Lawrenceville, on Wednesday 7-9 p.m. and Thursday 2-8 p.m. Funeral Mass at Our Lady of the Angels Parish, St. Augustine Church on Friday at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Family Hospice & Palliative Family Hospice & Palliative Care Inpatient Center-Lawrenceville, 310 Fisk Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15201. www.zalewskifuneralhome.com Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

ANITA GAIL

Age 89, of Bridgeville, passed away Wednesday, August 12, 2015, in Bridgeville. She was born November 30, 1925, in Bridgeville a daughter of the late William and Jessie Campbell Freed. On Campbell Freed. On September 30, 1955, she married William G. Schweitzer who passed away September 14, 1982. Surviving are a daughter, Jessie A. (Lee) Smith of Fredericksburg, VA; two sons, William R. (Patricia) and Edward J. Schweitzer, both of Bridgeville; a brother, William (Norma) Freed of Bridgeville; five grandchildren, Cassandra and Derek Smith, Nicole Schweitzer, Melinda Ann (Preston) Heagy and Sarah Schweitzer; two great-grandchildren, Liam Fox and Stella Heagy; and several nieces and nephews. Deceased is a sister, Mary Alice Hagan. Friends are welcome from 4-8 p.m. Thursday in SALANDRA FUNERAL AND CREMATION SERVICES, INC., 304 West

Pike Street, Canonsburg 724-745-8120. Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, August 14, 2015, at Bethel Cemetery, 2999 Bethel Church Road, Bethel Park, PA 15102 with Reverend Dr. Debra Rogosky officiating. Everyone is asked to meet at the Cemetery. To view or extend condolences please

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SHOOK LORRAINE "TOOTS" (LUFFY) Age 92, of Plum Boro, formerly of Penn Hills, on Wednesday, August 12, 2015. Wife of the late Lawrence "Bud" D. Shook, Jr.; beloved mother of David Shook, Cheryl (Jim) Kiser, Mike Shook and the late Elaine "Pudgy" Holmes and Tom Shook; mother-in-law of Jim Holmes and Debbie Shook; grandmother of seven; great-grandmother of 15; great-great-grandmother of four. Preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters. Also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. Volunteered at Plum Senior Center. Friends received Friday, 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. at SOXMAN FUNERAL HOMES, LTD./ROTH CHAPEL, 7450 Saltsburg Road (at Universal Poad). Page Hills (at Universal Road), Penn Hills, where a service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m.
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STEVENS SHIRLEY A.

Age 87, of Providence Point, formerly of Upper St. Clair, and a longtime summer resident of Port Elgin, Ontario, Canada, on Monday, August 10, 2015. Beloved wife for 65 years of Bobb Stevens; dear mother of Carole Stevens (Dave Bernhardt), Patricia (James) Bowman, Susan (Brad) Kroboth and the late Jody Kennedy (Robert); loving grandmother of Kathy (Jeremy), Jessica, Steven (Courtney), Ryan (Alison), Tyler, Kevin, Kristi, Corey and Jenna; special great-grandmother of Aiden and Ethan; sister of the late Wilson Chapman. Shirley graduated from Oberlin College in Oberlin, OH. She was also an avid Bridge player and delivered Meals on Wheels. Friends welcome Friday 7-9 p.m. at WILLIAM SLATER II FUNERAL SERVICE, 1650 Greentree Rd., Scott Twp., where a Funeral Service will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. If desired, memorial donations to Bethel-St. Clair Meals on Wheels, 2999 Bethel Church Rd., Bethel Park, PA 15102. www.slaterfuneral.com Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

STUBENBORT
ROBERT A. "STUBIE", Sr.
Age 86, of Bethel Park,
passed away on Saturday,
August 1, 2015. Loving
husband of the late Cecilia T. husband of the late Cecilia T. Corry; beloved father of Cecilia T., D.J., and Robert A. (Karen) Stubenbort, Jr.; grandfather of Alison, Christopher, and Brenna; great-grandfather of Elliott and Ryan; brother of Dolores (the late Donald) Luffey and Joseph (Shirley) Stubenbort; he is survived by his special survived by his special granddogs, Angel and Shadow, whom he loved and cared for He was preceded in death by his parents, Adolph and Clara. Family and friends will be received Saturday, August 15,

2015, from 10 - 11 a.m. at PAUL L. HENNEY MEMORIAL CHAPEL, 5570 Library Rd., Bethel Park, PA where a Memorial Service will follow at 11 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Gary Sinise Foundation, PO Box 50008, Studio City, CA 91614-5001

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WINIARSKI
MARY JEAN (MAJORAS)
Born on September 13,
1940, passed peacefully on
Tuesday, August 11, 2015,
surrounded by her family.
Beloved wife of Henry J. for 56
wonderful years; loving
mother of Julie M. (William)
Place, Christine C. Winiarski,
Linda J. Hoover and the late
Michael H. Winiarski; caring Michael H. Winiarski, caring Granny of Ryan (Natalie Ruth) Winiarski, Andrew (Vicki) Winiarski, William G. Place and Hanna and Laura Hoover; daughter of the late John and Julia Majoras; sister of Richard (Diane) Majoras, John Majoras, Julianne Majoras and the late Thomas Majoras; sister-in-law of Annie Williams. Mary Jean will be greatly missed by all who loved her. Friends will be received at the **JOHN F**. SLATER FUNERAL HOME INC., 412-881-4100, 4201 Brownsville Road, Brentwood 15227, Thursday from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m., where a Blessing Service will be held on Friday at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, family suggests contributions to Three Rivers Hospice, 1195 Jacks Run Road, N. Versailles, PA 15137 or www.threerivershospice.org. Please send condolences to:

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WOEHREL EDWARD J., Jr.

Age 65, of Oakmont, formerly of Sharpsburg, on Monday, August 10, 2015. Loving husband of Debbie K. Woehrel; beloved father of Clayton E. Woehrel; son of Irma (Rauman) Woehrel and Irma (Bauman) Woehrel and the late Edward J. Woehrel, Sr.; brother of Tom Woehrel, Janet Miller, Joyce Woehrel and the late Arthur and Karl Woehrel. Friends received SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 2015, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at WORRELL FUNERAL HOME,

INC., 820 Main St., Sharpsburg, where parting prayers will be offered Sunday evening at 9 p.m.
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WOODS MICHAEL "WOODY" Age 54, passed from this earth on Wednesday, August 12, 2015, after a brave and courageous battle with cancer, with family and longtime love of his life, Robin Parrish at his side. Michael is survived by his parents, Regis and Ruth (Roesch) Woods; brother of Diane (the late Bill) Stambaugh, Linda Woods and Shari (Dave) Green; uncle to Gary Marple and Scott Stambaugh; Pappy to Maddie, Kolten and Kash Parrish; also survived by Ann (Aul) Woods He will be missed by so many He Will be missed by so many who loved him. Arlington will not be the same. Michael was the sole proprietor of Woody's Towing for over 30 years and lifelong fan of dirt track racing. Friends received Friday from

Friends received Friday from 12:00 noon until time of Service at 7:00 p.m. at the **READSHAW FUNERAL HOME, INC.**, 15 0 3 Brownsville Road, Carrick. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 320 Bilmar Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15205. Send condolences to:

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In Memoriam

AUTH BARBARA

8/13/13 ~ 8/13/15 It's been two years since you left us, but not forgotten. Dennie, Kim & Nikki

BOYD JAYNELL F.

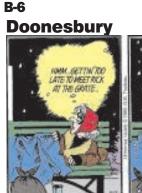
Dec. 28, 1970 - August 13, 2001 Missing you, Mom. Love, Kiara



TOWNSEND ELDER "BIG ED" 3/31/1934 ~ 8/13/2007 It has been eight years since God took you by the hand & led you home. Although you are in a better place, there isn't a day gone by that we don't think about the good times & the hilarious jokes you told. Rest in peace my husband & friend. Our love

for you will never end.

Your Loving Wife & Family









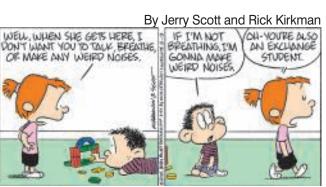








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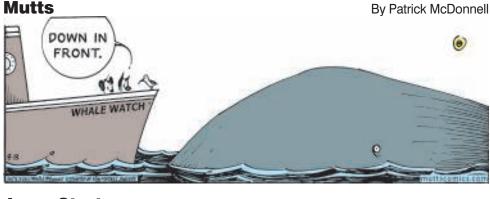


















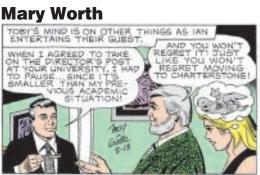


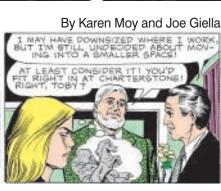
































Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker Bue STOP! CAN I GET OUT UNTIL YOUR HICCUPS ARE OVER?! GREG+ MORA WALKER



Larry Roberts/Post-Gazette

TROMBONE TUTELAGE Matt Richards, 15, right, of Stanton Heights, who will be a sophomore at Pittsburgh Creative and Performing Arts School in the fall, warms up on his trombone Wednesday near the fountain in Highland Park. He is joined by fellow trombone player Cameron Clickner, 14, of Highland Park, a rising CAPA freshman. The students practiced under the tutelage of Hill Jordan of the Slide Worldwide Brass Band, and they will play with the band at an upcoming performance.

Army Corps, Riverlife turn attention to the Ohio

RIVERS, FROM B-1

access points for science education, Mr. Sukernek said.

Possibilities could include terracing the land and creating shallows near the shore to attract water birds and aquatic species, said Tom federal agency and a non-patible plants could filter tionship.' Maier, fish and wildlife biol-profit is "fairly significant," and clean stormwater. ogist for the Corps.

Science education would be "a wonderful consequence of ecosystem restoratrict commander.

could point to "great oppor- mostly culverted and thus the opportunity to do a proj-

trol. Tapping a sign that upsinheavy storms. warns of possible sewer overflows into the river, Mr. Lindstrom said, "We want to getrid of this.'

The partnership between a he said, citing one other, the Nine Mile Run Watershed lect rain water from some of Association that led the res- these roofs," he said. toration of the visible portion tions," said Col. Bernard of Nine Mile Run in 2006. It North Shore offers a rare op-

restoration in the country at quality in the core of the city, He said the study also the time, but the stream is he said, adding, "We have djones@post-gazette.com or

tunities to reclaim the river- still vulnerable to pollutants ect that could get national atbank" for stormwater con- from sewer and water back- tention.'

> idea for the North Shore the federal government is inproject would be to locate terested in. The purpose of and open streams that are the study is to learn what is now culverted so that com- feasible in a cost-shared rela-

"And maybe we could col-

Lindstrom, the Corps' dis- was the largest urban stream portunity to improve water

Mr. Lindstrom said River-Mr. Sukernek said his life's vision is "something

Riverlife previously led the effort to build parks between the stadiums along the North Shore and was The targeted portion of heaving involved in the redesign of Point State Park.

> Diana Nelson Jones: 412-263-1626.

Pittsburgh detective cleared of theft

REDDY, FROM B-1

risk an excellent career for a few dollars," Judge Manning said. "Obvi-ously, the better action would have been to have taken the envelope, as a police officer, and informed the cashier, the manager, a person at the store that if anyone comes looking for it, they may find it at the police department, which was a short distance away."

But he continued: "The court's not here to second $guess\,the\,actions\,of\,Michael$ Reddy. It's to determine guilt or innocence."

Detective Reddy was confronted by his supervisors a few hours after the his shift that day but supermoney was taken from the 7-Eleven store near headquarters. It had been left on the counter at the registerbyamanwho'dgonein beginning," Detective to buy cigarettes that af-Reddy said following the ternoon. A surveillance verdict. "I never backed video reviewed by store down from that. I owned up employees a few minutes to my mistakes. In no way after the man returned looking for his bank envelope of cash showed Detective Reddy find the envelope on the counter, quickly thumb through the money, move the envelope below the counter level and put it in his left front pants pocket.

store clerk or to his partner about what he'd found. During his one-day bench trial on Monday, Detective Reddy testified that he had just learned earlier that day that his wife was pregnant with their fourth child and that he was distracted. He alsosaidhe wasn't sure if he should turn the money in to Zone 1 or to headquarters,

mistakes that I made from the beginning. I never backed down from that. I owned up to my mistakes. In no way was I guilty of those allegations."

"There were some

 Detective Michael Reddy

visors confronted him beforethat could happen.

"There were some mistakes that I made from the was I guilty of those allegations.

Detective Reddy, who has been on paid adminis trative leave, hopes to re turn to his previous investigative position. Sonya Toler, a spokesman for the police bureau, said Detective Reddy is expected to He said nothing to the have a hearing with Public Safety Director Stephen Bucarto determine his status.

Detective Reddy said he does not expect to have trouble continuing to work with the Alle gheny County district attorney's office.

"They had a job to do, and I understand that."

Paula Reed Ward: and that he was going to pward@post-gazette.com handle it when he finished or 412-263-2620.

Classic Peanuts











By Bil Keane

By Dan Piraro



Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham The Family Circus



"Times get tough. You gotta pull yourself up by your bootstraps.

'I'm in real trouble. I

don't even have

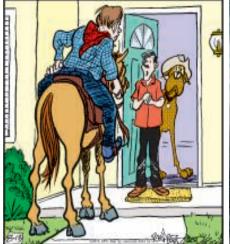
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"The one at the front of the school is the teacher. Right, Mommy?

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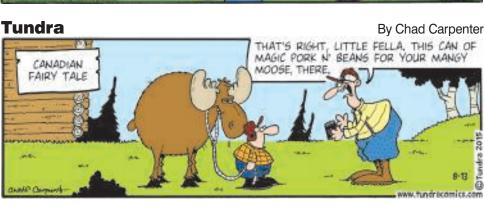


'I thought somebody like you would show up."

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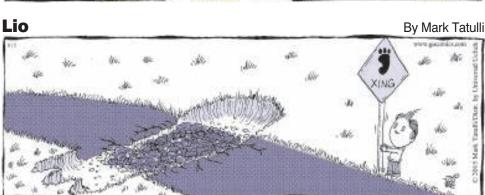
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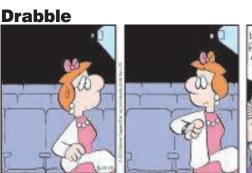
















Vet killed in Rankin shooting

By Andrew Goldstein and Liz Navratil Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

A Pittsburgh man remembered for his devotion to his family died after he was shot in Rankin early Wednesday.

Donald Jenkins, 35, was shot about 4 a.m. in the 100 block of Miller Avenue and died less than a half-hour later at UPMC Mercy, according to the Allegheny County Medical Examiner's office.

Antawn Coleman, 30, who where the shooting oc-help support his four chil-zette.com. curred, said he awoke to the sound of gunfire about 4 a.m.and called 911.

"I heard about two or three gunshots," he said. "It sounded like a transformer blew, so I popped up_and looked out the window. The victim's girlfriend was screaming, 'Somebody call

"She kept saying, 'DJ, wake up! DJ, wake up!'" Mr.

Coleman said. He said he heard a car speed away from the scene shortly after the shots were fired. One of those shots struck Mr. Jenkins in the trunk, killing him, according to the medical examiner's office, which ruled his death a homicide.

Mr. Coleman said he watched the ensuing chaos unfold from his second-floor apartment until authorities arrived and crews put Mr. Jenkins in an ambulance.

"At some point, [the girlfriend] said he had stopped breathing," Mr. Coleman said. "So she was trying to keep him alert. She was pretty frantic, crying, and I heard her call a couple of other people on the phone letting them know that he was shot."

Allegheny County police, whose homicide detectives are leading the investigation, did not respond to messages Wednesday.

Mr. Jenkins' relatives were still trying to sort through the details of his death Wednesday afternoon but suspect the person who killed him knew him, according to his older sister, Shahronda Jones, 37, of the Hill District.

"We're still in the thick of trying to figure out exactly what's going on," she said Wednesday afternoon. "This is the complete opposite of anything we could have ever imagined.

Ms. Jones said her brother previously worked the Army as driver and served overseas at one point. Army officials said Wednesday they were



WEST

Another weekend closure

set for Parkway West Parkway West motorists can expect more traffic headaches this weekend.

For the second weekend in a row, the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation announced Wednesday, part of the highway will be closed inbound, this time from the Greentree/Mt.Lebanon exit through the Fort PittTunnelfrom9p.m.Friday through 11 a.m. Sunday.

The recommended detour will take traffic off at the Greentree exit, left on GreentreeRoad until it becomes Wabash Street, rightonto South Main Street and right onto West Carson Street to the Fort Pitt Bridge.

STATE

Judge from York County faces bribery charge

A central Pennsylvania judge accused of groping a woman who appeared in his courtroom is facing new charges that he offered to expungea woman's criminal record if she modeled lingerieforhim.

Authorities announced the bribery, harassment and official oppression charges $against \overline{Jeffrey}\,Scott Joy\,on$ Wednesday.

Prosecutors say the New Freedom, York County, judge came to her home and offered to vacate her court fines and expunge her criminal record as long as she $modeled\,lingerie\,for\,him.$



Donald Jenkins

working to gather details

about his service. Mr. Jenkins had most relives across the street from cently worked two jobs to Navratil: lnavratil@post-ga-

dren, Ms. Jones said. He was a cook at an Italian restaurant in Allentown and worked a second job as a clerk for a store, whose name she did not remem-

He was a fixture at picnics, birthday parties and other family gatherings and gave everything he could for his family," Ms. Jones said, adding later, "It's kind of a shock, the whole situation.'

Andrew Goldstein: agoldstein@post-gazette.com. Liz



SEEING EYE DOG Jeff Dixon of Mt. Lebanon and his dog, Precious, attend the Cutural Trust's Jazz Live summer concert series Tuesday on their afternoon walk through Katz Plaza.

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Bad news, bad game for James

Tight end struggles after friend's death

> By Gerry Dulac Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Jesse James dropped two easy passes in Sunday night's preseason opener in Canton, Ohio, each with their own set of negative consequences.

The first came in the second quarter on a fourth-down play at the Minnesota 2, costing the Steelers a sure touchdown

The second drop, which was ruled fumble, came in the third quarter and was recovered by Vikings linebacker Brian



On top of that, in practice Tuesday at Saint Vincent College, James dropped another easy pass from quarterback Landry Jones in an 11-on-11

It's not the way a rookie tight end wants to start his NFL career, especially when he was a fifth-round draft choice by his hometown team.

"It was the first game, and I was pretty mad at myself, said James, who played at Penn State and South Allegheny High School. "But you've got to get back to work

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Gene Collier

What could have been for Spieth ...

ou're not supposed to berootingforanyone in this gig, but even $as\,it\,en\,\overline{dures}\,as\,one\,of$ the bedrock journalistic platitudes, that still

comes as a surprise to many. The manifestation is that I am not a fan.

Inside Complete **PGA** coverage including today's

When the Steelers tee it up in the Super Bowl, va know what I'm rootingfor? The game clock. first-round Goclock go.

tee times, Themoreit Cafe runs, the faster it goes, the more timeI'll have at the close of hostilities to sound almost coherent in print. Yes, there's a

first time for everything. Nothin' against the Steelers in particular; it's the same for the Pirates, the Penguins, for your Pitt Panthers, and for the Riverhounds, in case I ever

show up there. Basically, if they win; I

If they lose; I write. There's not a lot riding on it, from this perspective.

But I have to tell you, I admit to rooting hard for Jordan Spiethat the British Open. I

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CARDINALS 4, PIRATES 2

No support for Cole



Jeff Curry/USA Today

Gerrit Cole shows his frustration after giving up a run-scoring single to St. Louis' Stephen Piscotty (not pictured) that scored Yadier Molina and gave the Cardinals a 4-2 lead Wednesday night in St. louis.

Chase for October

Where the Pirates stand in relation to NL Central lead and in NL wild-card race:

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Wednesday Cardinals 4, Pirates 2 Cubs 3, Brewers 2 Astros 2, Giants 0 Nationals @ Dodgers, late



Joe Nicholson/USA Today

ANOTHER NO-NO Seattle pitcher Hisashi lwakuma, center, is congratulated by teammates after throwing the season's fourth no-hitter Wednesday in a 3-0 win vs. the Baltimore Orioles. More, Page C-5.

Errors, other fielding mishaps pave way for another setback in St. Louis

By Stephen J. Nesbitt Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

ST. LOUIS — Yadier Molina, two. Those came earlier. day night must have felt like aChicago Cubs by 1½ games. marathon.

In a 42 Cardinals win at Busch Stadium, Molina tripled in one atstart by Gerrit Cole. On the triple, the ball skipped right past Gregory Polanco. On the steal, the ball beat Molina, but Aramis Ramirez's

high tag didn't.

Neither misplay counted toward the Pirates' error total —

the aging St. Louis Cardinals The Pirates (65-46) are 0-5 this catcher, doesn't run much these season at Busch Stadium, outdays. With 12 seasons of major scored 15-9. They trail the firstleague wear on his knees, Molina place Cardinals (73-40) by seven is known more for his cannon arm games in the National League than his foot speed. So, Wednes-Central Division race and lead the

For Cole (14-6), this one had a little extra sting. The budding ace of the Pirates staff had hoped to be bat and stole third later — boththe difference against the first-courtesy of the Pirates' ole de-place Cardinals. After the game, fense, which wasted another fine he didn't spenda spare word blaming his defense. The biggest mistakes, he said, were his.

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College football camps

Offensive line depth helping Pitt already

By Sam Werner Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

There have been several years in the recent past for Pitt football when a season-ending injury to a projected starter on the offensive line would've been near-disastrous.

Fortunately for the Panthers, this is not one of those years.

It certainly wasn't good news when Jary d Jones-Smith—who likely would've started at right tackle this season — learned in early July that he would miss 2015 with a knee injury.

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Pitt offensive linemen Alex Paulina, left, and John Guy work a drill Wednesday on Day 3 of preseason camp.

Big surprise for PSU, but OT hole unfilled

By Audrey Snyder Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — James Frankl found a surprise along Penn State's offensive line but it's not at the team's biggest position of need.

Wendy Laurent, a redshirt junior who can play guard and center, is fighting for a starting s Franklin said Wednesday after practice. Laurei started three games last season, played in seve and his flexibility comes into play as Penn St tries to put its best five offensive linemen on t field.

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A second chance

Ex-Jets player that broke Geno Smith's jaw lands in Buffalo. Ca2e

NFL plays defense

Federal judge saves biggest hits for league in Tom Brady case. Ca2e

World champs

Chinese Taipei beats San Bernardino, Calif., for PONY League crown. Case

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STEELERS: Look for daily video reports from training camp.

Pro Football

After friend's death, James struggles



Matt Freed/Post-Gazette HANGING ON Shakim Phillips, right, pulls in a pass in front of Doran Grant in an evening practice Wednesday at

STEELERS, FROM C-1

got to make the next play, able to attend the funeral. and, even at that, I didn't "It's tough to hear and get

How James bounces back from his preseason debut is Mike Tomlin said he wants sonville. However, what the Vikings — the drops, his lapse in concentration — is perfectly understandable.

Two days before the game, James' best friend from high circumstances surrounding

and focus. You know you've wondering if he would even be

make the next one. But I'll be over when you're that close back and make the next with somebody," James said one."

Wednesday after a light morningpractice.

That's why the Steelers among the things coach aren't overly concerned about the dropped passes against the to see from his young play- Vikings. Nobody was using it ers when the Steelers play as an excuse — not even window, a ray of light if you this year. He said he is read their second preseason James — but several coaches will, for those who are men- to forget about the droj game Friday night at Jack- said they can understand why tally weak enough to need it. against the Vikings. the situation would have been happened to James against a distraction for the young

Tom lin did not mention the school died suddenly. The James in a morning media hind Heath Miller and Matt The Steel Steelers were leaving the next briefing Wednesday, but he Spaeth and a possible big tar-understand.

day for the bus ride to Canton, included him by name among get in the red zone. At Pe and James was distraught, the young players he will be State, he was more than a α watch to see how they bounce pable receiver, especially las back from their mistakes season when he caught against the Vikings.

shown them cutups of Lawrence Timmons from the Hall strength. James held th of Fame Game in 2007. It was pretty ugly. It provides a little You've got to start some-

to be the third tight end be-I'vegotitcovered.'

passes and finished his career "Young guys freeze up with 11 touchdowns. But at sometimes,"Tomlinsaid. feet 7, 261 pounds, Jones has a "I mentioned to some of long frame capable of addin them, I would've liked to have even more muscle.

Not that he needs mo power-clean record in th Penn State weight room unti

"I wasn't too excited, I jus ugntend.

"You've got to be able to how you start, it isn't going to separate it," James said.

Tomlin didnot marking where. Some starts are better than others. Regardless of things I don't normally do, bad fundamentals, instead of incomplete the separate it," James said.

Tomlin didnot marking where some starts are better turned my head for a minute things I don't normally do, bad fundamentals, instead of incomplete the separate it," James said. James is being counted on said. "It's an easy thing to fix

The Steelers are willing t

Steelers notebook

Saint Vincent College.

New kicker happy to be back in NFL

By Ray Fittipaldo Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

football while awaiting opportunities to get back to the
NFL. The former Super
Bowle hampion continued to
Suisham.

"I guess they just added some seats in the back that sporting endeavor.

Hartley is a co-star in blows a little bit there, too.' Southern Chaos, a show billed as "southern hospitality hunting with a modern twist." Hartley just completed filming for Season 2 of the series that can be some on. the series that can be seen on the Sportsman Channel.

TV Friday night when the night lining up with the Steelers play Jacksonville in starters against the Vikings. game. If Hartley can manage to kick successfully, he can Mitchell (hamstring) and put his television career on top reserve Robert Golden hold for the job he covets (knee) sat out with injuries. most. Hartley had one of the Darby, who was in training New Orleans Saints released was signed by the Cleveland Browns and kicked for them in three games last season, but was not re-signed.

Steelers came afterShaun Suisham injured his left stick with me -being out knee in the preseason there with the ones, seeing opener against Minnesota Sunday night.

"It's definitely not the easjust have to have that mindset that there will be other Darby is versatile and can opportunities, just keep training and keep the body Arizona State, Darby played in shape. At the same time, doing other activities takes themindoffofthat."

While Hartley wasn't filming his reality show, he worked with kicking specialist Jamie Kohl. Much of his time was devoted to kicking off, which is something he never have that feeling didn't have to do with the again no matter what. I re-Saints because punterThomas Morstead handled those duties.

'That's the one thing I've been striving for, between working with Jamie Kohl in one-on-one kicking, is working on my kickoffs," he said. "With New Orleans, I didn't have to do it. In hindsight, nerback Senquez Golson I've kind of been able to save my legalittle bit.'

Hartley will be judged first and foremost by his ability to kick field goals, light on" for some other though. He earned a Super players dealing with minor Bowl ring with the Saints injuries and performed well in some pressure-packed moments. Heinz Field has been known the years, as well as some Twitter @rayfitt1. to provide a few of those over

other challenges.

When Hartley tried out with two other kickers Tues-As an unemployed place day, it was his first experikicker for much of the past ence on the grass surface two years, Garrett Hartley that over the years has was preparing for life after played with the minds of

"I guess they just added work on his craft, but when he wasn't kicking footballs, viewers could tune into his are always like, 'He's a dome reality TV show to see him kicker,' and I'm like, 'I perform his skills in another played in college at Oklahoma, and I think the wind

Undrafted free agent **Alden Darby** is a long shot Hartley's newest reality show can be seen on KDKA-but there he was Sunday

Darby started at free safety because starter Mike 32 placekicking jobs in the camp with San Diego last NFL until 2013, when the year, played 27 snaps and could get more chances in him after six seasons. He the second preseason game at Jacksonville because Golden has been ruled out.

"It was huge," Darby said of starting. "It was a bless-The opening with the ing. I'll never forget it. It's a memory that will always how they operate. ... It was a great experience."

Will Allen started at iest thing in the world," strong safety in place of Hartley said of waiting for Shamarko Thomas, who his next opportunity. "You was also held out of the preseason opener. Like Allen, play both safety positions. At cornerback, slot corner and both safety spots.

"I'm going to take advantage of every opportunity,' he said. "I tell myself every single day that the feeling I had last year after I got released from the Chargers, I'll mind myself what I'm playing for and how hard I have to go each and every day.'

Six ruled out for Friday

In addition to Golden, linebacker Vince Williams, defensive tackle Daniel McCullers, quarterback Bruce Gradkowski, corand safety Ross Ventrone also will not play against the

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In a courtroom sketch, NFL commissioner Roger Goodell, left, sits with lawyers as New England quarterback Tom Brady, far right, listens to proceedings Wednesday in federal court in New York.

Judge questions league's decision

Court hearing debates Brady's NFL suspension

By Tom Hays and Larry Neumeister Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal judge put the NFL on the defensive over its four-game suspension of Tom Brady leaves the New England Patriots courthouse. quarterback Tom Brady Wednesday, demanding to know what evidence diflating footballs and belittling the drama of the controversy.

"What is the direct evidence that implicates Mr. Brady?" Judge Richard M. Berman repeatedly asked NFL lawyer Daniel L. Nash at the first hear-morethan four hours until ing in the civil case in about 5 p.m. Afterward, a as Brady and commis-courthouse. Several peosioner Roger Goodell ple shouted "cheater,

Nash responded there dence Mr. Brady clearly Goodell inside the court-knew about this," includ- house before the commissages and phone calls be-sports utility vehicle about tween the quarterback 10 minutes after Brady. thephone. and one of two Patriots Neither of them spoke and employees implicated in there was no \tilde{i} mmediate uledtoreturn to court next the scandal known as "Deflategate."

was no "smoking gun" showing Brady had direct showing Brady had direct of Brady was properly car-knowledge that the balls ried out. The players were underinflated for the first half of the Patriots' 45-7 win against the India-pension. napolis Colts in the AFC championship Jan. 18.

Brady, his head lowered, re-inflated. looked dour as lawyers



Brendan McDermid/Reuters

spoke for about 1 hour, 20 rectly links Brady to de-minutes. Immediately afterward, Brady smiled slightly as he signed sketches for two court artists. Berman then met individually with each side tioned why Brady defor more settlement discussions in private.

The talks continued

was "considerable evi- briefly speaking with Goodell inside the court-

word on the status of talks. But he also said there NFL asked Berman to declare that its punishment union countersued, asking him to nullify the sus-

Wednesday, Berman called it "ironic or not" Brady and Goodell that Brady's statistics didn't speak at the hear-were better in the second ing, except to introduce half of the AFC championthemselves to Berman. ship, after the balls were scheme in which a Patri-

"You might say [Brady]

got no better advantage from the under-inflation, mejuagesaia.

At one point, the judge also seemed to try to defuse the controversy, saying: "This Deflategate." I'm not sure where the 'gate' comes from."

When the union got its chance to argue, the judge asked attorney Jeffrey L. Kessler why one of the Patriots employees would deflate balls without Brady's knowledge Kessler said the union does not believe the balls were deflated but, if they were, the employee did it on his own because he "thought it would be good for his quarterback."

stroyed his cellphone in the midst of the inquirya move that the league argues was further proof of his deception. Kessler Manhattan federal court smiling Brady left the claimed that the quarterback got rid of the phone on the advice of his agent to protect his privacy but Berman could be seen had otherwise cooperated with the inquiry.

However, in hindsight, 'You're right, it could ing records of text mes-sioner left to a waiting have been done a different way," the lawyer said of

Both sides are schedweek. In an email after ev-Two weeks ago, the eryone left court, Kessler said: "Sorry, not commenting."

Lawyers for the NFL did not immediately respond to requests for com-

Goodell suspended Brady after concluding he "knew about, approved of, $consented \, to, and \, provided \,$ inducements and rewards" to support a ots employee deflated balls on game day.

NFL notebook Bills give ex-Jets LB puncher's chance

From wire dispatches

The Buffalo Bills claimed Ikemefuna Enemkpali off waivers from the New Yorl Jets Wednesday, a day after the linebacker broke qua terback **Geno Smith**'s jaw with a punch in the lock

Bills coach Rex Ryan announced the move shortl before practice. Without ex cusing what Enemkpali did Ryan called the player 'good teammate" and said he believes the linebacker ca learn from the mistake tha prompted the Jets to imme diately release him.

Ryan, who took over the Bills in January, is very f miliar with Enemkpali Ryan was the Jets coach last season, when Enemkpal

was a rookie.
"I think it's clear it was mistake. Nothing justifie hitting somebody and a that stuff. And I'm not trying to say that it wasn't a m take," Ryan said. "But I also believe that he's going learn from this. And we give him a chance pete."

Though he had not y spoken with Enemkpali Ryan said he approache general manager Doug Whaley to discuss puttin in a claim for the player. The two then consulted new Bills owner Terry Pegula, who provided his approval.

Enemkpali could face discipline from the NFL under its personal conduct policy.

Panthers

Cornerback Josh Norman said he has nothing but 'madrespect" for Cam New**ton** and there are no ha feelings between he and th star quarterback after Mor day's scuffle in practice.

New England waived in jured running back**Tyler** Gaffney. Gaffney had bee sidelined since the first weekend of training camp with an undisclosed injury. He wi revert to injured reserve if he is not claimed off waiver The Patriots acquired Gat ney last year after he w waived by the Panthers, who drafted him in the six roundout of Stanford.

Elsewhere

The University of Wasl ington announced the launch of a sports health and safet institute paid for in part with a \$2.5 million donation from the NFL. It is believed to be a first-of-its-kind institute de voted to sports health ar safety research and trea ment with a specific empha sis on concussions and trav matic brain injury. The institute will be led by DrRichard Ellenbogen and Dr **Stan Herring**. Ellenbogen is the co-chair of the NFL Head, Neck and Spine Con mittee. Herring is the phys cian for the Seattle Seahawks and Mariners and serves or the NFL committee.

College Football

Big surprise for PSU, but not at tackle

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competitive in the offseason. different guy.

if I would've said that before camp. He's opened some

Laurent, along with re freshman running backs turning starting center An **gelo Mangiro** — the team's most versatile offensive lineman who can also play cen- the job as the team's punt reter and guard — could give turner, as well. Allen caught Penn State options. The posa short pass from Christian sibility of kicking Mangiro Hackenberg's backup, or Laurent out to guard if quarterback Trace McSorthey out-perform one of ley, in practice, while those two starters could still Barkley also worked in the come into play. At left tackle, where the Nittany Lions "Mark Allen, just in genneed to find a starter this eral, he just brings some camp, junior-college trans- thing to our team and he fer Paris Palmer and redshirt freshman Chance Sorrell haven't separated them-

"It's still uncertain," Franklin said. "Nobody has kind of grabbed a hold of the

"We're going to have to job. make a decision here. Are we moving some guys that point yet."

Franklin said all roster decisions for the Sept. 5 season opener against Temple maybes, and greens are the likely won't happen until ones who will play. about a week and a half before the game when the team begins separating into starters, reserves and scout team.
While he said Palmer has will be part of future converusly back with experience, that also helps." improved since he arrived sations. on campus in January, he said the 6-foot-7, 297-pound junior is still playing tentative and not as aggressive as he would like.

Running backs in a battle

Andre Robinson carried the ball around the outside last year. ... Nobody is a redof the field, jogging around shirtyet." the perimeter for the 20 or so minutes at the end of practice that was open to the me-

As Robinson continued, freshman Saquon Barkley "He's been so much more took a handoff from freshman quarterback Tommy I really think his commit Stevens, burst to the right ment level is at a high level side and took off for a long right now," Franklin said. run to the end zone. While "To be honest, he looks like a the defense on the field was fferent guy. largely made up of fresh-"He's in consideration, men, and so was the offense, fighting for a starting job Franklin said all the runright now, and I don't know ning backs are fighting to fill out the three-deep.

Mark Allen — one of three scholarship redshirt is competing with redshirt freshman wide receiver **DeAndre Thompkins** for live period with McSorley.

practices," Franklin said. 'His energy and his enthusiasm and his confidence, it's infectious and everybody loves him....

ning backs have done a good

Too early for redshirts

Franklin likes to break around to get the best five on Franklin likes to break ally the oldest player in the often the field? But we're not at the true freshmen into red, fensive line room: redshirtseyellow and green categories. The reds are the ones he center after missing 10 games plans to redshirt, yellows are

At this point, it's too early figuring out which freshmen

help us, then we certainly line rotation, ready to step in will consider it," linebackers coach **Brent Pry** said after practice. "We've got some talented guys who have a lot of maturity and have the hurtagainst Boston College. Freshman running back physical tools like [sophomore Jason] Cabinda did

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Nate Guidry/Post-Gazette

Adam Bisnowaty, left, and Dorian Johnson (not pictured) are the mainstays on a line in flux for Pitt.

Offensive line still in business

But for the first time in sore.' brings something to our years, Pitt has the offensive line depth to weather the of the five projected starters offensive line coach John we're close in the lock storm.

fectious and everybody would've started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would we started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would we started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand every hatti-nelphotographic would be started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would we started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would be started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would be started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would be started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would be started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would be started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would be started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would be started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would be started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would be started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would be started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would be started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would be started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would be started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would be started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would be started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would be started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would be started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would be started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would be started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would be started at right tackle recruit out of Mt. Leba-ral." stand everybody would be started at right tack Alex Officer, the projected starter at center, filled Bookser's shoes at guard. The 'new guy" to the mix is actually the oldest player in the ofnior Artie Rowell, back at last year with a knee injury.

to make any decisions, but Wednesday. "The fact that both those things and really left guard Dorian Johnson best chemistry along the c we have a lot of guys coming

It also doesn't hurt that the "If we feel like they can sixth man in Pitt's offensive when Jones-Smith got hurt, was Rowell, who started all 13 games in 2013 and the first two last season before he got

> Rowell said he actually feels better than he expected 11 months removed from the

"I feel great," he said. "My ously when we put the pads on that could change a little

guard in the spring.

kind of tough, but I think it tight end position. You teach helped me with the physical conceptually to where guys aspects of my game," he said. can be interchangeable, and "I think that I can help transiuys can go right, left, guard, tion that physicality I got tackle, center. from guard, take it to tackle. While play "It's the first time we've I'm comfortable at tackle, I'm around on the right side, the had this much depth," left comfortable with the foot-left side of the line has stayed tackle Adam Bisnowaty said work, so I can kind of mesh rock-solid. Bisnowaty and embrace it."

bit, and I'm expecting it to. The other player to change I'm expecting it to be a little positions, Officer, started 10games at center last year af- chemistry in 2015. Bookser is the only player ter Rowell went down. Still, orm. with fewer than 10 career Peterson called Officer's room and I think that reall Alex Bookser, who likely starts. A former four-star move to guard "very natu- helps and we really under the started at which the started at the

> tackle after practicing at son said. "I think the guards have to know tackle and tack-"Moving to guard was les have to know guard and tioned that it's still early guys can go right, left, guard,

While players are moving around on the right side, the started next to each other for fensiveline."

10 of Pitt's 13 games last season, and hope to use the 'We know each othe

standeachother,"Bisnowaty While that pairing seem unlikely to change, Panthers

coach Pat Narduzzi cai training camp, and while these five look like starte now, that could change. "We're going to mov them around a little bit," h

said. "Tomorrow it could b somebody else out there g ing with that first grou We're just trying to find th

West Virginia

Mountaineers' new wide receivers inspire faith, as does the 'system'

By Craig Meyer Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. - If any West Virginia football player is asked about the team's wide receiver situawill be uttered at one point 1,000 yards.'

or another. eers replace their two leadson, both of whom are in the NFL and one of whom was a top-10 pick?

The system.

How will a pass-oriented downs. offense function with a relatively unheralded group of receivers catching passes from a relatively new quarterback?

The system.

with those questions, its retooled offense is drawing confidence from the program's recent success in churning out productive players at skill positions.

Where some might see uncertainty, the Mountaineers see potential.

"Kevin [White] and Mario [Alford] are gone, but it's a 1,000-yardmark. system," senior wide receiver Jordan Thompson replaceable, coaches and

"Everybody has to leave ford can be, too. at some point. I'm leaving af-

ter this year. high because we have a lot of and do what they're sup

ented, they can catch and said. can produce just as much, if not more, than what Kevin cruited here. We've got some and Mario did last year.

'We're very confident. tion heading into the 2015 at least three guys this year the same page and get com season, the word "system" that are going to have over fortable with what we're do-

After the departures of How will the Mountain- White and Alford, the Moun- son in which he had 346 retaineers will be tasked with ceiving yards and two touch ing receivers from last sea-replacing 76.8 percent of downs, the 5-foot-7 Thomptheir receiving yards from son is the team's most pro the receiver position last ductive veteran at the posi season, as well as 21 of the tion, with Shelton Gibson team's 26 receiving touch- and Daikiel Shorts listed as

> It's a scenario in which the program is well-versed.

Two years ago, West Virginia lost standouts Sted- of promising youngsters man Bailey and Tavon such as Ka'Raun White Austin to the NFL, and with As West Virginia copes them all but 94 of the team's 3,902 receiving yards

responded in 2013, as the system, but the individual Mountaineers finished as the 50th-ranked passing offense in an otherwise disas- and questions that surround trous 4-8 campaign.

The following season, White became a star, and Alford finished just shy of the

If Austin and Bailey were players think White and Al-

"They know what Kevin and Mario did, and now it's "Our confidence is very time for them to step up playmakers. A lot of people posed to do," wide receiv - erPG.

in the room are very tal-ers coach Lonnie Galloway

"That's why they were renice, good-looking bodies. The biggest thing now is just "We feel like there will be trying to get everybody on

> Coming off a junior sea the other starters

With Thompson's and Shorts' experience, Gibson's speed and the development (Kevin's younger brother) and four-star freshman Jovon Durante, there's a be-That group of receivers lief not only in the team's pieces that compose it.

If nothing else, the doubt them have worked as a motivational tool.

"I'm not going to say that we like what they're saying - that we're not worth anything — but it makes us work harder," Gibson said.

"It makes us want it

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Major League Baseball DAILY REPORT

National League

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
St. Louis	73	40	.646	_	_	7-3	W-2	42-16	31-24
Pirates	65	46	.586	7	_	6-4	L-2	39-18	26-28
Chicago	64	48	.571	81/2		9-1	W-6	33-24	31-24
Cincinnati	50	62	.446	22½	14	3-7	W-1	28-26	22-36
Milwaukee	48	67	.417	26	17½	4-6	L-2	24-36	24-31
EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
New York	62	52	.544	_	_	8-2	W-3	41-18	21-34
Washington	58	54	.518	3	5½	4-6	L-1	31-23	27-31
Atlanta	51	63	.447	11	13½	5-5	L-3	30-23	21-40
Miami	46	68	.404	16	18½	4-6	W-3	28-30	18-38
Philadelphia	46	69	.400	16½	19	5-5	W-1	27-29	19-40
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Los Angeles	63	50	.558	_	_	5-5	W-1	38-19	25-31
San Francisco	60	53	.531	3	4	3-7	L-1	31-24	29-29
Arizona	56	57	.496	7	8	6-4	L-1	30-29	26-28
San Diego	54	61	.470	10	11	3-7	L-1	26-29	28-32
Colorado	47	65	.420	15½	16½	3-7	L-3	25-29	22-36

The Bottom Line

(Interleague games listed by home team) **Wednesday's Games** St. Louis 4, Pirates 2 Cincinnati 7, San Diego 3

Philadelphia 7, Arizona 6 Houston 2, San Francisco 0 Miami 14, Boston 6 N.Y. Mets 3, Colorado 0 Chicago Cubs 3, Milwaukee 2, 10 innings Washington at L.A. Dodgers

Thursday's Games

Pirates (Liriano 7-6) at St. Louis (Lynn Colorado (E.Butler 3-9) at N.Y. Mets (Syndergaard 6-6), 12:10 Milwaukee (Cray 0-3) at Chicago Cubs (Lester 7-8), 2:20

Cincinnati (Sampson 1-1) at L.A. Dodgers Washington (Strasburg 6-5) at San Francisco (Vogelsong 7-8), 10:15

American League

Toronto	63	52	.548	_	_	10-0	W-10	38-21	25-31
New York	61	51	.545	1/2	_	3-7	L-5	32-21	29-30
Tampa Bay	58	56	.509	41/2	2	7-3	W-4	31-31	27-25
Baltimore	57	56	.504	5	2½	4-6	L-2	32-20	25-36
Boston	50	64	.439	12½	10	4-6	L-2	27-28	23-36
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Kansas City	68	45	.602	_	_	6-4	L-1	39-19	29-26
Minnesota	57	56	.504	11	2½	3-7	W-2	36-22	21-34
Detroit	55	59	.482	13½	5	5-5	W-1	28-30	27-29
Chicago	53	58	.477	14	5½	4-6	W-2	28-26	25-32
Cleveland	53	59	.473	14½	6	5-5	W-4	24-33	29-26
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Houston	62	53	.539	_	_	3-7	W-1	38-18	24-35
Los Angeles	59	53	.527	11/2	_	4-6	L-2	36-23	23-30
Texas	55	57	.491	5½	4	5-5	L-3	23-29	32-28
Seattle	54	61	.470	8	6½	7-3	W-2	26-33	28-28
Oakland	51	64	.443	11	9½	5-5	L-2	27-34	24-30

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b-E.Herrera ph-3b2

c-L.Schafer ph1

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Chicago 010 010 000 1— 3 4 1 No outs when winning run scored. a-flied out for Richard in the 7th. b-struck out for

H.Perez in the 8th. c-struck out for Garza in the 8th.

d-struck out for Strop in the 8th. e-lined out for

W.Smith in the 10th.

E-Jeffress (2), A.Russell (12). LOB-Milwaukee 5, Chicago 4. 2B-Gennett (11). HR-Braun (20), off Hammel; Bryant (16), off Garza; M.Montero (11), off

Second, Gabe Morales; Third, Eric Cooper. T-2:55, A-36,438 (40,929).

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a-Napoli ph.....

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Hicks cf.. Dozier 2b. Edu.Escobar 2b ..0 Mauer 1b... Sano dh.... Plouffe 3b.

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The Bottom Line

(Interleague games listed by home team)

Wednesday's Games Seattle 3, Baltiimore 0 Toronto 10, Oakland 3 Tampa Bay 9, Atlanta 6 Cleveland 2, N.Y. Yankees 1 Detroit 7, Kansas City 4 Minnesota 11. Texas 1 L.A. Angels at Chicago White Sox

Thursday's Games

Oakland (S.Gray 12-4) at Toronto (Dickey 6-10) 12:37 Texas (Undecided) at Minnesota (E.Santana 2-3), 1:10

N.Y. Yankees (Eovaldi 11-2) at Cleveland (Bauer 9-8), 7:10 L.A. Angels (Richards 11-9) at Kansas City (Guthrie 8-7), 8:10

Tigers 7, Royals 4

Around the majors

Cubs 3, Brewers 2: Miguel Montero blasted a walkoff homer against visiting Milwaukee to give Chicago its sixth consecutive win.

Reds 7, Padres 3: Rookie Raisel Iglesias (3-4) pitched six strong innings and Joey Votto scored the go-ahead run on a balk by James Shields (8-5), then later homered to lead Cincinnati to a win at San Diego. Iglesias retired 16 in a row from the end of the first inning through the sixth.

Mets 3, Rockies 0: Jacob deGrom (11-6) conceded only two hits and struck out 10 in seven innings, pitching New York to its second consecutive shutout against visiting Colorado. Yoenis Cespedes hit his first home run for New York.

Rays 9, Braves 6: Curt Casali capped a six-run seventh inning with a two-run homer and Tampa Bay rallied for a victory against visiting Atlanta. Tampa Bay has won four in a row.

Phillies 7, Diamondbacks 6: Cameron Rupp homered and drove in a career-high four runs as Philadelphia avoided a series sweep at Arizona.

Astros 2, Giants 0: Colby Rasmus homered to lead off the seventh to help Scott Feldman (5-5) earn his first win in more than two months, and Houston won at San Francisco.

Marlins 14, Red Sox 6: Rookie J.T. Realmuto drove in six runs, including five in a franchise record-tying 10-run sixth inning, which helped Miami complete a two-game sweep against visiting Boston.

Mariners 3, Orioles 0: Hisashi Iwakuma (4-2) became the second Japanese-born pitcher in major league history to throw a no-hitter, leading Seattle past visiting Baltimore.

Blue Jays 10, Athletics 3: A pair of three-run homers from Chris Colabello and Justin Smoak against visiting Oakland helped Toronto win its 10th in a

Indians 2, Yankees 1: Danny Salazar (10-6) pitched neatly into the eighth inning, and Cleveland dropped visiting New York out of first place in the AL East.

Tigers 7, Royals 4: Ian Kinsler doubled home two runs and visiting Detroit batted around in a four-run eighth inning against Kansas City.

Twins 11, Rangers 1: Aaron Hicks had four of Minnesota's 17 hits and Miguel Sano homered twice against visiting Texas.

By The Associated Press





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League leaders								
(Through Tuesday)								
National League Batting	American League Batting							
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Rosenthal, StL 34 Kimbrel, SD 32 Familia, NY 31	Boxberger, TB							

■ Wednesday's games

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Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi	bb	S0	avg.
M.Machado 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1	.298
G.Parra rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.196
A.Jones cf	3	0	0	0	0	2	.278
C.Davis 1b	2	0	0	0	1	1	.253
Paredes dh	3	0	0	0	0	1	.274
Schoop 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0	.297
Flaherty ss	3	0	0	0	0	1	.209
Joseph c	3	0	0	0	0	0	.249
Lough If		0	0	0	0	0	.202
Totals		0	0	0	3	7	
Seattle	ab	r	h	bi	bb	S0	avg.
K.Marte ss	3	1	0	0	1	1	.216
Seager 3b	3	0	1	0	1	1	.264
Gutierrez dh	4	1	1	1	0	2	.303
Cano 2b	4	0	1	1	0	1	.268
S.Smith rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.253
A.Jackson cf	3	1	2	0	0	0	.252
Trumbo 1b	3	0	0	0	0	2	.235
Morrison 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	.220
B.Miller If	3	0	0	0	0	2	.251
Sucre c	3	0	1	1	0	0	.106
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Baltimore	ip	h	r	er	bb	S0	era
Gausman L, 2-4.	7	6	3	3	2	8	4.48
Matusz	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.45
Seattle	ip	h	r	er	bb	S0	era
Iwakuma W, 4-2.	9	0	0	0	3	7	3.86
WP-Gausman.							

Umpires—Home, Jeff Nelson; First, Laz Diaz; Second, Chris Guccione; Third, Cory Blaser.

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Boston	ab	r	h	bi	bb	S0	av
Betts cf	.5	0	0	0	0	0	.26
B.Holt 2b	.3	2	2	1	2	1	.27
Bogaerts ss	.5	1	2	1	0	2	.31
Ortiz 1b	.3	2	3	3	1	0	.25
T.Shaw 1b	.1	0	0	0	0	1	.28
R.Castillo rf	.4	0	1	0	0	1	.26
Sandoval 3b	.2	0	0	0	2	1	.25
Swihart c	.4	0	1	0	0	2	.24
Bradley Jr. If	.4	1	1	0	0	2	.17
E.Rodriguez p	.2	0	0	0	0	2	.00
Cook p			0	0	0	0	
Ross Jr. p		0	0	0	0	0	
Layne p	.0	0	0	0	0	0	
b-De Aza ph	.1	0	1	0	0	0	.26
Totals3			11	5	5	12	
Miami	ab	r	h	bi	bb	S0	av
D.Gordon 2b	.4	2	3	2	0	0	.33
Prado 3b	.5	1	2	1	0	0	.27
Dietrich If	.5	1	1	1	0	2	.25

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Prado 3b	5	1	2	1	0	0	.27
Dietrich If	5	1	1	1	0	2	.25
Bour 1b	4	1	1	0	1	0	.25
Gillespie cf	4	3	3	0	1	0	.30
Realmuto c	5	3	3	6	0	1	.25
Ellington p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
I.Suzuki rf	5	2	2	3	0	1	.25
Hechavarria ss.	4	1	2	1	0	1	.27
Conley p	2	0	0	0	0	1	.33
Barraclough p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
a-McGehee ph.	1	0	0	0	0	1	.20
Narveson p	1	0	0	0	0	1	.00
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Cook	1/3	4	4	4	0	1	14.29
Ross Jr	1 ² /3	4	2	2	0	2	4.14
Layne	1	0	0	0	1	2	3.67
Miami	ip	h	r	er	bb	S0	era
Conley	4 ² /3	8	4	4	1	3	5.00
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Fllington	1	1	0	0	1	2	3 18

Phillies 7, Diamondbacks 6								
-3:07. A -26,041 (37,442).								

-Home, Jerry Meals; First, Andy Fletcher;

Philadelphia ab	r	h	bi	bb	S0	avg
C.Hernandez 2b5	0	2	0	0	0	.292
A.Blanco 3b5	1	2	1	0	1	.286
O.Herrera cf5	0	1	0	0	1	.285
Howard 1b4	1	1	0	0	1	.235
Francoeur rf4	2	2	0	0	1	.276
Asche If4	1	2	0	0	0	.255
Galvis ss4	1	2	1	0	1	.274
Rupp c3	1	1	4	0	0	.230
Nola p2	0	0	0	0	1	.182
a-Ruf ph1	0	0	0	0	0	.24
J.Gomez p0	0	0	0	0	0	-
c-D.Brown ph1	0	0	0	0	1	.239
Lu.Garcia p0	0	0	0	0	0	-
Giles p0	0	0	0	0	0	-
Totals38	7	13	6	0	7	
Arizona ab	r	h	bi	bb	S0	avg
Inciarte rf5	2	3	0	0	0	.297
Pollock cf5	1	2	0	0	0	.312
Goldschmidt 1b4	2	3	2	1	1	.34:
Ja.Lamb 3b5	0	1	2	0	0	.279
W.Castillo c4	0	0	1	0	1	.260
A.Hill 2b3	0	2	0	0	0	.230
Collmenter p0	0	0	0	0	0	.200
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Bith. d-singled for D.Hudson in the 9th.

LOIBg=Philadelphia 5, Arizona 10. 2B—Howard (24), Asche 2 (18), Goldschmidt (27), Owings (19) 3B— Goldschmidt (27), Owings (19) 3B— Longest winning streak, season, 7, Clogdstwild (2, HR—A Blanco (3), off Ch.Anderson; Rupp (4), off Hessler, RBIs—A,Blanco (12), Galvis (30), Rupp 4 (15), Goldschmidt 2 (83), LaLamb Agil 11 to May 24; Greinke, LAD, June 28 to August 11 (current).

Longest winning streak, season, 7, Shields, SD, April 11 to May 24; Greinke, LAD, June 28 to August 11 (current).

Longest losing streak, season, 8, Miller, All, May 28 to August 9 (current); Harrang, Phi. May 24 to July 1.

W. Mets, 5-0

June 20 — Max Scherzer, Washington vs. Pirates, 6-0

July 25 — Cole Hamels, Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs, 5-0

DP—Arizona 1 (A.Hill,	Δhm	ad (Solds	chm	idt)	
Philadelphia ip	h h	r	er	bb	SO	era
Nola W. 3-15	9	4	4		2	4.25
J.Gomez2	3	1		0	0	2.16
Lu.Garcia ² / ₃	3	1	1	0	0	3.24
Giles S, 7-101 ¹ / ₃	1	0	0	0	2	1.75
Arizona ip	h	r	er	bb	S0	era
Ch.Andersn L, 5-5 5	9	5	5	0	5	4.31
Hessler ¹ / ₃	2	2	2	0	0	7.71
D.Hemandez ¹ / ₃	2	0	0	0	0	3.93
Collmenter11/3	0	0	0	0	0	4.25
D Hudson 2	Λ	Ω	Ω	Λ	2	4 01

Umpires-Home, Jim Wolf; First, Adrian Johnson;

T-3:34. A-18,047 (48,519)

Astros 2, Giants 0

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_	Houston ab	r	h	bi	bb	SO	avg.
	Altuve 2b3	0	0	0	1	1	.298
_	Tucker rf-lf3	0	1	0	1	0	.259
5. 8	Correa ss4	0	1	0	0	1	.282
6	Lowrie 3b4	1	1	1	0	0	.274
8	Col.Rasmus cf3	1	1	1	1	1	.239
	Gattis If3	0	0	0	0	0	.236
3 4	0.Perez p0	0	0	0	0	0	_
7	W.Harris p0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
9	Neshek p0	0	0	0	0	0	_
	b-Ma.Gonzalez 1b 1	0	0	0	0	0	.260
9 2	Valbuena 1b2	0	0	0	1	0	.212
2	c-Carter ph0	0	0	0	1	0	.181
	Gregerson p0	0	0	0	0	0	_
5. 6	J.Castro c3	0	0	0	1	2	.213
4	Feldman p2	0	1	0	0	1	.500
4	a-C.Gomez ph1	0	0	0	0	0	.234
0	Marisnick rf0	0	0	0	0	0	.224
3 8 3 2 5 0	Totals29	2	5	2	6	6	
ა ი	San Francisco ab	r	h	bi	bb	S0	avg.
۷ 5	Aoki If2	0	0	0	0	0	.302
n	Maxwell If2	0	0	0	0	1	.220
1	M.Duffy 3b4	0	1	0	0	0	.304
6	Posey c4	0	1	0	0	0	.331
U	Pence rf4	0	0	0	0	2	.285
_	Belt 1b4	0	1	0	0	1	.272
0	B.Crawford ss3	0	1	0	0	1	.267
0	G.Blanco cf3	0	1	0	0	0	.287
3),	Adrianza 2b2	0	0	0	1	0	.216
5), 5—	Lopez p0	0	0	0	0	0	
•	Romo p0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
a	Heston p2	0	0	0	0	2	.209
a 8	Osich p0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
_	Kontos p0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

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Neshek in the 9th.							
LOB—Houston 6.							
(24). G.Blanco							
Heston; Lowrie (5							
noston, Lowno (c							7/

Tomlinson 2b1

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Col.Rasmus (42). SB-Belt (6). CS-Tucker (2),

55 39	Francisco 2 (Posey, P Adrianza, Belt).	osey	B.C	rawf	ord),	(B.C	rawford
88	Houston ip	h	r	er	bb	S0	era
53	Feldman W, 5-5 6	4	0	0	1	4	4.17
13	O.Perez ² / ₃	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
74	W.Harris ¹ / ₃	0	0	0	0	0	1.63
00	Neshek 1	0	0	0	0	2	2.76
_	Gregersn S, 23-28 1	0	0	0	0	1	3.35
_	San Francisco ip	h	r	er	bb	SO	era
-	Heston L, 11-76 ¹ / ₃	3	1	1	4	4	3.38
8	Osich0	0	0	0	1	0	0.96
	Kontos 1 ¹ / ₃	2	1	1	0	0	1.95
g.	Lopez1	0	0	0	1	2	1.45
30	Romo ¹ / ₃	0	0	0	0	0	3.65
70	Osich pitched to 1 ba	tter i	n the	e 7th	١.		
8	Umpires-Home, Mike	e Est	tabro	ok;	First,	, Ed	Hicko x
50	Second, Paul Nauert;	Third	l, Da	na D	eMu1	th.	
)9	T-2:54. A-41,967 (4	41,9	15).				

Reds 7, Padres 3 r h bi bb so Cincinnati ab

Suarez ss3	2	1	0	0	0	.29
Votto 1b4	3	3	3	1	0	.30
Frazier 3b4	0	1	1	0	2	.26
Bruce rf4	0	1	2	1	1	.24
Byrd If4	0	1	0	0	3	.24
B.Pena c3	0	0	0	1	0	.27
De Jesus Jr. 2b4	0	0	0	0	3	.26
R.Iglesias p2	0	0	0	0	0	.00
a-Phillips ph1	1	1	0	0	0	.28
Ju.Diaz p0	0	0	0	0	0	
b-Schumaker ph .1	0	0	0	0	1	.21
Hoover p0	0	0	0	0	0	
A.Chapman p0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals34	7	9	6	4	11	
San Diego ab	r	h	bi	bb	S0	av
Solarte 3b3	1	0	0	0	0	.26
Alonso 1b4	1	1	0	0	2	.27
Kemp rf4	1	1	3	0	2	.25
Upton If3	0	1	0	1	1	.25
Gyorko 2b4	0	1	0	0	2	.23
De.Norris c3	0	1	0	0	1	.24
Venable cf3	0	0	0	0	0	.25
Shields p2	0	0	0	0	2	.13
Kelley p0	0	0	0	0	0	
Rzepczynski p0	0	0	0	0	0	
Quackenbush p0	0	0	0	0	0	
c-Wallace ph0	0	0	0	1	0	.26
Garces p0	0	0	0	0	0	
Amarista ss3	0	0	0	0	1	.20
Totals 20	2	5	2	2	11	

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th. OB —Cincinnati	7. S	an C)iego	2. :	2B-	Frazi	er (3	32

De.Norris (24). **3B**-Bruce (4). **HR**-Votto

on Garce	es; kemp (1	2), (πк	.igie	sias.	KRI	s —votto
3 (54),	Frazier (71),	Bruo	ce 2	(64), Ke	emp	3 (63).
SB-Votto	(7), Bruce	(7).	CS-	Upto	n (2). S –	Suarez
SF-Frazi	er.						
GIDP-So	larte, Venabl	le.					
DP-Cinc	innati 2 (Su	arez,	Vott	0), (De J	esus	Jr., Su-
arez, Vott	0).			,, ,			
Cincinna	tí ip	h	r	er	bb	SO	era
R.Iglesias	s W, 3-46	3	3	3	1	8	4.70
Ju.Diaz	1	1	0	0	0	1	4.58
Hoover	1	0	0	0	1	0	1.95
A.Chapm	an 1	1	0	0	0	2	1.66
San Dieg	(o ip	h	r	er	bb	SO	era
Shields L	, 8-56 ¹ / ₃	6	5	5	4	7	3.89
Kelley	¹ / ₃	0	0	0	0	0	2.83
Rzepczyn	ski ¹ /3	0	0	0	0	1	2.25
Quacken	bush1	1	0	0	0	2	4.26
Garces	1	2	2	2	0	1	4.94
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Shields L, 8-5 61/3	6	5	5	4	7	3.89
Kelley ¹ /3	0	0	0	0	0	2.83
Rzepczynski1/3	0	0	0	0	1	2.25
Quackenbush1	1	0	0	0	2	4.26
Garces 1	2	2	2	0	1	4.94
Umpires-Home, Ge	rry Da	ıvis;	First,	Will	Littl	e; Sec-
ond, Tony Randazzo;	Third,	Phil	Cuzzi			
T-2.58 A-21 397	41 16	34)				

NL Streaks

BATTING

(Through Tuesday)

PITCHING Longest current winning streak, 7, Greinke, U

LAD. June 28 to August 11.

Longest current winning streak, 5, CHC, August 6 to August 11. Longest current home-win streak, 6, CHC, July 29 to August 11.

Longest current road-win streak, 1, MIA, Calendar

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Colorado ab	r	h	bi	bb	SO	avg.	Atlanta ab
Blackmon cf4	0	0	0	0	1	.285	Bourn If5
Reyes ss4	0	1	0	0	0	.216	Maybin cf4
Ca.Gonzalez rf3	0	0	0	1	1	.276	Markakis rf4
Arenado 3b4	0	0	0	0	1	.274	Pierzynski c4
Paulsen 1b3	0	0	0	1	2	.294	Ad.Garcia 3b4
LeMahieu 2b4	0	2	0	0	2	.319	J.Peterson 2b3
McKenry c2	0	0	0	2	1	.203	Swisher dh2
B.Barnes If3	0	0	0	0	2	.255	1-E.Perez pr-dh1
J.De La Rosa p1	0	0	0	0	1	.081	Terdoslavich 1b3
a-McBride ph1	0	0	0	0	1	.000	Ciriaco ss3
Bergman p0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Totals33
Totals29	0	3	0	4	12		Tampa Bay ab
New York ab	r	h	bi	bb	S0	avg.	Jaso dh3
Lagares cf4	1	1	0	0	1	.257	b-Shaffer ph-dh2
Granderson rf4	0	0	0	0	2	.254	Sizemore If5
Cespedes If4	1	1	1	0	1	.261	Longoria 3b5
Uribe 3b3	1	2	1	1	1	.259	Loney 1b4
Cuddyer 1b4	0	1	1	0	0	.253	2-T.Beckham 2b1
W.Flores 2b2	0	0	0	1	0	.254	Forsythe 2b-1b3
d'Arnaud c2	0	1	0	1	0	.282	A.Cabrera ss4
Tejada ss3	0	0	0	0	1	.257	Nava rf1
deGrom p2	0	0	0	0	2	.174	a-Guyer ph-rf2
b-Conforto ph1	0	0	0	0	0	.200	Kiermaier cf3
Clippard p0	0	0	0	0	0	_	Casali c4
Familia p0	0	0	0	0	0	_	Totals37
Totals29	3	6	3	3	8		Atlanta 03
Colorado 0	00	000	00	n	0	3 0	Tampa Bay 03
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Mets 3. Rockies 0

a-struck out for J.De La Rosa in the 7th. b-popped
out for deGrom in the 7th.
LOB-Colorado 7, New York 5. 2B-LeMahieu (16),
Uribe (9). HR-Cespedes (1), off Bergman. RBIs-
Cespedes (6), Uribe (30), Cuddyer (31). SB-LeMa-

New York

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DP —Colorado 1	. (Reye	s, Le	Mah	ieu,	Paul:	sen).	
Colorado	ip	h	r	er	bb	S0	era
J.DeLaRosa L, 7	-56	4	2	2	2	7	4.75
Bergman	2	2	1	1	1	1	4.57
New York	ip	h	r	er	bb	SO	era
New York deGrom W, 11-		h 2	r 0	er 0	bb 4	so 10	era 2.03
	67						

nashius (42). **38**–Bert (6). **CS**–Tücker (2), rainilla S, 52-57...1 1 0 0 0 2 1.94 er (2). **WP**–J.De La Rosa. **Houston** 1 (Altuve, Correa, Valbuena); San **Umpires**–Home, Ben May; First, Greg Gibson; Sections 2 (Posts Rosa). ond, Chad Fairchild; Third, Sam Holbrook. T-2:35. A-37,175 (41,922).

Blue Jays 10, Athletics 3 r h bi bb so 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 Oakland Reddick rf 0 .279 Valencia 3b. .308 Vogt c. a-Phegley ph.... B.Butler dh..... Canha 1b..... 0 0 **3** Sogard ss244 .197 Totals. bi bb 0 1 2 1 **Toronto** Tulowitzki ss

Ru.Martin c	4	1	1	1	0	0	.251
Smoak 1b	4	1	1	3	0	1	.224
Pillar cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.260
Goins 2b	3	1	0	0	1	0	.224
Revere If	4	1	1	0	0	0	.184
Totals	34	10	11	10	3	2	
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Oakland Toronto							9 0 11 0
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(45), Ru.Martin (51), Smoak 3 (39).										
DP-Toronto 3 (Donaldson, Goins, Smoak), (Goins,										
Tulowitzki), (Goir				-,		,,	, ,			
Oakland	ip	h	r	er	bb	S0	era			
Brooks L, 1-1	$1^{2}/3$	6	8	8	2	2	5.75			
Doubront	.6 ¹ /3	5	2	2	1	0	4.59			
Toronto	ip	h	r	er	bb	S0	era			
Dickey W. 7-10	c	^	2	3	0	4	3.96			
DIGREY W, 1-10.	0	6	3	3	2	4	3.90			
Schultz		1	0	0	0	1	2.18			
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Schultz Hendriks	1 1	1 1 1	0 0	0 0	0	1 1 2	2.18 2.42 5.05			

Indians 2, Yankees 1 r h bi bb so avg. 0 1 0 1 1 .281

T-2:39. A-44,597 (49,282).

New York Cleveland	010 000	000 011)0—)x—		4 0 10 0
Totals3			2	3	4	
Aviles If		1	0	0	0	.218
R.Perez c		1	0	1	1	.224
Almonte cf	4 0	1	1	0	0	.368
Urshela 3b	3 0	0	0	1	0	.238
Sands rf		1	Ō	Ō	1	.246
C.Santana dh	4 1	2	0	0	1	.226
C.Johnson 1b	4 0	1	0	0	1	.615
Lindor ss		1	1	1	0	.277
Jo.Ramirez 2b		2	0	0	0	.213
Cleveland a		h	bi	bb	SO	avg.
Totals2		4	1	5	11	.190
C.Young If Drew 2b		0	0	0	2	.190
Gregorius ss		0	0	0	1	.262 .257
Beltran rf		1	0	1	0	.265
1-J.Murphy pr		0	0	0	0	.283
B.McCann c		1	1	0	1	.243
Teixeira 1b		1	0	0	2	.259
A.Rodriguez dh		0	0	0	1	.271
Headley 3b		0	0	2	1	.271

OB-New York 6, Cleveland 9. 2B-Beltran	(24)
IR—B.McCann (19), off Salazar. RBIs—B.Mc	Cann
 Lindor (23), Almonte (5). CS—Gardne 	r (5)
i—Jo.Ramirez, Lindor.	
P-New York 2 (Headley, Drew, Teixeira), (Control of the Control of	irego-
us Drew Teixeira): Cleveland 2 (In Ramirez I.	indor

C.Johnson), (Lindor, Jo.Ramirez, C.Johnson)

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Cleveland	ip	h	r	er	bb	S0	era	
Salazar W, 10-6 7	1/3	4	1	1	5	8	3.26	
Allen S, 23-2612	2/3	0	0	0	0	3	3.83	
Jmpires—Home, I	Davi	id Ra	ackle	y; F	irst, .	John	Hirsch-	
eck; Second, Ma	rvin	Hud	son;	Thir	d, Bo	b Da	vidson.	
-2:54. A-18,84	4 (3	36,85	56).					

June 9 — Chris Heston, San Francisco at Texas

June 2U – Max Scherzer, Washington vs.
Pirates, 6-0
July 25 – Cole Hamels, Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs, 5-0
Aug. 12 – Hisashi Iwakuma, Seattle vs.
Baltimore, 3-0

Line 3 40 00x—11 18 0
E-Andrus (19). LOB-Texas 4, Minnesota 10. 2B-DeShields (15), Choo (22), Dozier 2 (31). HR-Hicks (17), off N.Martinez; Sano 2 (7), off N.Martinez 2.
RBIs—Fielder (67), Hicks 2 (23), Dozier (59), Mauer 2 (50), Sano 6 (25). SF-Sano.

Texas

Sept. 1 — Active rosters expand to 40 Longest current losing streak, 3, CIN, August 9 to August 11.

Longest current home-loss streak, 2, CIN, August 5 to August 6; PHL, August

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4	1	1	3	0	1	.224	Totals31	4	6	3	4	3	
	1	1	1	1	0	.245	Butera c4	0	1	0	0	2	.189
2	1	1	Ō	0	1	.251	Infante 2b2	0	Ō	1	1	Ō	.22
	0	0	Ō	1	Ō	.151	Rios rf2	1	1	Ō	1	0	.24
	1	2	0	0	0	.259	Moustakas 3b3	0	Ō	Ō	1	1	.273
	Ô	1	1	Õ	Ō	.280	K.Morales dh4	Ô	Ô	Ô	Ö	0	.28
	1	0	Ô	Õ	1	.227	Hosmer 1b4	1	1	1	0	0	.31
	1	3	1	0	0	.269	L.Cain cf4	1	2	0	0	0	.318
	1	1	Ô	Õ	3	.277	Orlando If0	0	Õ	Õ	Ô	0	.238
	2	3	1	0	2	.247	Zobrist If3	Ü	Ō	Ō	1	0	.270
	0	Ō	0	0	2	.333	A.Escobar ss5	i	1	1	0	0	.27
	0	1	()	0	1	.316	Kansas City ab	r	h	bi	bb	SO.	avg
	r	h	bi	bb	10 so	avg.	J.McCann c4 Totals38	7	12	0 7	0 2	7	.28
	6 1	9	4 5	3	1	.265	Avila 1b0	1	1	•	•	0	.178
	2	2	1	1	1	.191	J.Marte 1b3	0	0	0	1	1	.27
	1	0	0	0	1	.276	1-Romine pr-3b0	0	0	0	0	0	.26
	0	0	0	1	2	.083	Castellanos 3b4	0	2	1	0	2	.240
	0	0	0	1	1	.244	Ty.Collins If4	1	1	1	0	0	.25
	1	1	0	0	0	.250	J.Martinez rf5	0	1	1	0	2	.28
4	1	1	0	0	1	.296	V.Martinez dh4	0	2	2	0	0	.24
4	0	1	0	0	1	.301	Kinsler 2b5	2	2	2	0	0	.300
	0	2	0	0	1	.271	J.Iglesias ss5	1	2	0	0	0	.304
5	0	0	0	0	1	.067	Gose cf4	2	1	0	1	1	.25

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1-ran for Castella			Do	troit	7

1-ran for Swisher in the 7th. 2-ran for Loney in the Kansas City 6. **2B**—Kinsler (29), V.Martinez (14), 7th. Ty.Collins (3), L.Cain (28), Hosmer (24), Rios (13). E-Marksberry (1). LOB-Atlanta 4, Tampa Bay 7. 3B-A.Escobar (3). RBIs-Kinsler 2 (52), V.Martinez 2B—Maybin (15), Terdoslavich 2 (3), Jaso (10), Sizemore (4), Loney (9), Guyer (12). HR—Ciriaco (1), off Odorizzi, Sizemore (6), off Wisler; Casali (8), 2B—Maybin (15), Terdoslavich 2 (3), Jaso (10), 2 (48), J.Martinez (75), Ty.Collins (8), Castellanos Sizemore (4), Loney (9), Guyer (12). HR—Ciriaco (51), A.Escobar (37), Hosmer (65), Infante (33), (1), off Oldorizz, Sizemore (6), off Wisler; Casali (8), SB—LCain (21), Rios (8), SF—VMartinez, Infante off R.Kelly. RBIs—Terdoslavich (4), Ciriaco 4 (15), DP—Detroit 1 (Kinsler, J.Iglesias, J.Marte); Kansas Sizemore (13), Loney (22), Forsythe (51), Kiermaier City 2 (Moustak (26), Casali 3 (14). **SB**-Kiermaier (12). **SF**-Ciriaco, Infante, Hosmer). City 2 (Moustakas, Infante, Hosmer), (A.Escobar

	Detroit ib	ш		eı	มม	50	e
era	Da.Norris61/3	6	4	3	3	2	4.2
4.74	N.Feliz W, 2-3 1	0	0	0	0	0	7.2
4.50	B.Hardy ² / ₃	0	0	0	0	0	2.5
4.44	B.Rondon S, 2-2 1	0	0	0	1	1	5.6
5.14 8.53	Kansas City ip	h	r	er	bb	SO	e
0.61	Volquez L, 11-7 7	8	6	5	2	5	3.2
era	K.Herrera 1	2	0	0	0	2	2.1
3.09	C.Young 1	2	1	1	0	0	3.3
4.30	Volquez pitched to 4 I	oatte	rs in	the	8th.		
1.93	Umpires-Home, Clin	t Fag	gan;	First	t, Ke	rwin	Danl
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Boxberger S, 29-321 0 0 0 2 2 2.88 Umpires—Home, Quinn Wolcott; First, Gary Cede strom; Second, John Tumpane; Third, Lance Barks T-3:12. A-16,337 (31,042).

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■ Tuesday's late games

_	Dodgers	5,	Na	tio	na	ls	0
g. 2	Washington ab	r	h	bi	bb	so	avg
3	Y.Escobar 3b4	0	2	0	0	0	.31
	Rendon 2b4	0	1	0	0	0	.266
	Zimmerman 1b4	0	1	0	0	2	.232
	C.Robinson rf4	0	2	0	0	0	.268
	Werth If4	0	0	0	0	0	.192
	Desmond ss4	0	1	0	0	1	.224
	W.Ramos c3	0	0	0	1	2	.23
	M.Taylor cf4	0	0	0	0	1	.240
	J.Ross p2	0	0	0	0	2	.100
	Treinen p0	0	0	0	0	0	-
	b-T.Moore ph1	0	0	0	0	0	.203
	Rivero p0	0	0	0	0	0	-
	Roark p0	0	0	0	0	0	.211
	Totals34	0	7	0	1	8	
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	A.Gonzalez 1b4	0	0	0	0	2	.295
	Ethier If3	1	1	0	1	1	.284
	Grandal c2	1	0	0	2	0	.287
	Puig rf4	1	2	5	0	0	.246
	Pederson cf2	0	0	0	2	1	.220
	K.Hernandez 2b3	0	0	0	1	0	.285
	Greinke p2	0	0	0	0	0	.212
	a-C.Crawford ph1	0	0	0	0	0	.230
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AL Streaks

(Through Tuesday)

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Baseball

Baseball notebook

Seattle veteran Iwakuma tosses rare AL no-hitter

Japanese starter snaps streak of 11 in a row for NL

By The Associated Press

Off the bat, Hisashi Iwakuma believed the slicing flyball was going to find its way to the outfield grass ing an elite pitching fraternity one out shy.

teammate Austin Jackson sprinting with his glove extended in the air, ready to son in 2004 to throw a nono. squeeze the final out and put Iwakuma's name next streak of 11 consecutive into **Hideo Nomo** as the only Japanese-born pitchers to throw ano-hitter.

express my feelings," Iwa- fore his trade to Texas kuma said through an in-Washington's terpreter after the fourth Scherzer and San Franno-hitter in the major cisco's **Chris Heston**. leagues this season. "I'm The last AL pitc

truly happy." Iwakuma became the first AL pitcher in nearly three nandez, who tossed a per years to throw a no-hitter, silencing the Baltimore Ori- Safeco Field. And in an odd oles in the host Mariners' 3-0 win Wednesday.

jured since arriving from 8/15/12, while Iwakuma's Japan in 2012, the 34-year-no-hitterwason8/12/15. old native of Tokyo didn't Not surprisingly, Heroverpower the Orioles.

Instead, and end his dream of join-smartly used a biting split-ing an elite pitching frater-ter and precise control to throw the fourth individual Then he saw Seattle no-hitter in franchise his tory and become the oldest pitcher since Randy John-

Iwakuma's gem ended a dividual no-hitters thrown by NL pitchers, including three this season: Philadel-'I can't find the words to phia's **Cole Hamels**—be-Max

The last AL pitcher to

was teammate Felix Herfect game Aug. 15, 2012, at numerical coincidence, Hernandez's perfect game Talented but often in- against Tampa Bay came on

> nandez was one of the first Iwakuma to greet Iwakuma as he was mobbed on the mound after the final out , wearing a fuzzy bear hat that was handed out to fans earlier in the season in a promotion to honor Iwakuma.

"I'm just glad it's over I've had to pee since the fifth inning," Seattle manager Lloyd McClendon joked. "It's pretty special. I've seen a lot. I thought in the fifth inning his stuff was really sharp and his split was com ing out crisp. I thought you never know, but he may have a shot here"

The right-hander struck

keep zeroes across the board out seven and walked three

Red Sox

Former Los Angeles Angels general manager **Jerry** Dipoto has been hired by Boston in a short-term consulting role. Dipoto will as sist general manager **Ben Cherington** and the base ball operations department in evaluating talent and as sisting with offseason plans.

Elsewhere

When Seattle beat Baltimore, 6-5, in 10 innings Tuesday night, it marked the first time in baseball history all 15 home teams won on the same day. Viewing every game as a 50-50 proposition independent of all others STATS figured the odds of a home sweep on a night with a full major league schedule was 1 in 32,768. Research by the Elias Sports Bureau indicated that previously the best performance by home teams was 12-0 in 1914.

Pirates fall to Cardinals

PIRATES, FROM C-1

"Those guys are fighting their [butt] off every night iust like I am," he said. don't look at it like they let me down. ... There's no defense for balls pulled over the plate or line drives crushed into the outfield. There's no defense for that.'

He allowed seven hits and four runs, three earned, in 5/₃ innings. He walked two and struckout six.

"[Cole] has had four outings in a row where we haven't defended the ball very well behind him," manager Clint Hurdle said. "Runs have been tainted throughout his outings, and this was another indication of that. He pitched well. He deserved better.'

The Pirates also lost left fielder Starling Marte in the third inning to a hand injury. The injury occurred Tuesday, Hurdle revealed at-bats — both pop flies — had an RBI triple. Wednesday night. He'll be re-evaluated todav.

The Pirates left nine runners on base and were 0 for first bounced off third base 10 with runners in scoring position.

Andrew McCutchen tripled and homered. Polanco singled in his first three atbats against right-hander him hits in six consecutive tionally walked in the sixth.

Cole opened the third by walkingWacha.Twoinfield singles loaded the bases. of Alvarez, who couldn't



Tom Gannam/Associated Press

Sofield after hitting his discomfort in Marte's two 18th home run of the season in the fourth inning Wednesday in St. Louis. McCutchen later

They were ruled hits, but the man Ramirez's glove, and on second, first baseman Pedro Alvarez missed the bag with

The damage should have Heyward's grounder up the at bats — and was inten-middle appeared to be a tai-Walker's

bounced a few feet in front Pirates within arunat 21.

corral it in time to keep two runs from scoring.

'We've got to figure out a said. "We're doing things to stay in the hunt, but we're third with an RBI triple. notfinishing."

Michael Wacha — giving been halted there. Jason fourth with a solo home run 101st pitch, Molina hit a line over the right field wall to drive to right. Polanco snap an 0-for-10 skid. The holor-made double-play ball, mer was McCutchen's 18th swipe at the ball on its first throwthis season and drew the hop, but it skipped past him

They knotted the score in

McCutchen's next at-bat. His sinking line drive to center got past rookie Ranthe second, a grounder to way to play better," Hurdle dal Grichuk, who tripped, and McCutchen rumbled to

> Polanco returned the fa-McCutchen led off the vor in the sixth. On Cole's charged, bending low to and bounded to the wall for arun-scoringtriple.

Pirates notebook

Hurdle says Alvarez shows some life as hitter

By Stephen J. Nesbitt Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

ST. LOUIS — At base-December, manager Clint Hurdle was asked pointblank whether **Pedro** Alvarez would be the Pirates' everyday first baseman in 2015.

"Right now, Pedro is pencilled in to play first base today," Hurdle replied. "And been another irksome sea Pedro's bat will tell us how much Pedro's going to play.'

There was no denying Alvarez's all-around down year in 2014, but what gave Hurdle hope was recalling the NLDS in 2013, when Alvarez. Alvarez capped a 36-home run season by hitting with three homers in the five-game series against the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I've watched a lot of playoff baseball," Hurdle said.

"For a guy on the losing team, that's as good a five

I've seen out of a player in a long, long time. "I've said this to many

ball's winter meetings in players: As long as you're in and you still believe, I'm from an unnamed source: and you still believe, I'm from an unnamed source: cotty's bat Tuesday night right there with you. If "Pirates want to get rid of that grazed Hughes' cheek you're out, I'm out. I don't [Alvarez]. They're offering and went in and out of his believe Pedro's out by any means.'

Nine months later, Alvarez is still pencilled in at first base most days . It has son, as Alvarez entered play Wednesday batting .238 and with as many errors (16) as home runs (16). Lately, though, Hurdle has seen a better plate approach from

There still are swings .353 and misses, but Alvarez has been more aggressive hunting hittable pitches.

Tuesday, Alvarez barreled up two first-pitch of dlesaid. ferings from Cardinals right-hander Carlos Mar- ted sixth this season, leadtinez, crushing a fastball ingthemajors with 12 home over the center-field fence runs from that spot.

game series per at bat as for a homer and doubling Hughes healthy off a changeup.

July 23, Yahoo Sports columnist Jeff Passan published the following quote line drive off Stephen Pishim to everybody."

It was little surprise. Alvarez hadn't yet started reacted to it," Hughes said against a left-hander this after the game. season, and he had hit a whopping .162 over his previous 10 starts.

But Alvarez was not replaced, and his numbers nity to be alive, honestly. since then have nosed upward.Before the Wednesday game, he had hit .277 with a .333 on-base percentage and four home runs in his previous 16 games, 13 starts.

"The overall at-bats have been of better quality," Hur-

Alvarez has mostly bat-

Right-hander Jared Hughes felt no lingering effects from an eighth-inning

"Ididn't really see it, but I

"I thank God a lot for the opportunity to play this game. Tonight, I'm going to thank Him for the opportu-

'Scary. Very scary," added Hurdle.

Trainer Todd Tomczyk checked on Hughes, who said he hardly felt athing.

"I'll never watch that replay," Hughes said. "But I'm sure anybody who saw it thought it was pretty bad. Just thank God it didn't hurt me, that it was mostly glove and we were able to get out of that inning.'

Pirates report

■ Todav



TV, Radio: Root Sports, ESPN; KDKA-FM (93.7). Probable starters: LHP Francisco Liriano (7-6, 3.13 ERA) for Pirates; RHP Lance Lynn (9-6, 2.76)

Key matchup: Lynn vs. Neil Walker, who is .351 with three doubles, a triple, three home runs, six walks and 10 RBIs in 37 at-bats against him.

Hidden stat: Liriano has allowed 20 hits in 142/3 innings since the All-Star break.

■ On deck







Charlie Morton (7-4) vs. Jon Niese (7-9) Root/KDKA-FM (93.7)



Jeff Locke (6-7) vs. Matt Harvey (11-7) Root/KDKA-FM (93.7)

■ Wednesday's game

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G.Polanco rf4	1	3	0	1	0	.258
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S.Rodriguez If2	0	0	0	0	1	.222
d-Morse ph1	0	0	0	0	0	.213
McCutchen cf4	1	2	2	0	1	.299
Ar.Ramirez 3b4	0	1	0	0	1	.243
Kang ss3	0	2	0	1	1	.296
N.Walker 2b4	0	0	0	0	0	.268
P.Alvarez 1b4	0	1	0	0	1	.238
Cervelli c3	0	0	0	1	1	.300
G.Cole p3	0	0	0	0	2	.122
Soria p0	0	0	0	0	0	_
Bastardo p0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Blanton p0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
c-Ishikawa ph1	0	0	0	0	0	.174
Totals35	2	9	2	3	8	
St. Louis ab	r	h	bi	bb	S0	avg.
M.Carpenter 3b4	0	1	0	0	0	.266
Wong 2b4	1	1	0	0	0	.268
Jh.Peralta ss4	0	2	0	0	1	.279
Heyward rf3	0	0	1	1	1	.286
Grichuk cf4	1	1	0	0	1	.282
Rosenthal p0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Molina c4	1	2	1	0	0	.282
Piscotty If4	0	1	1	0	2	.348
Moss 1b3	0	0	0	0	3	.156

000 110 000— 2 002 002 00x- 4 9 0 a-singled for Wacha in the 6th. b-struck out for Siegrist in the 8th. c-lined out for Blanton in the 9th. d-grounded out for S.Rodriguez in the 9th. E-N.Walker (6), Kang (10). **LOB**-Pirates 9, St. Louis

7. 2B-Kang (19), PAlvarez (17), Molina (20). 3B-McCutchen (3), Molina (2). HR-McCutchen (18), off Wacha. RBIs-McCutchen 2 (76), Heyward (40), Molina (40), Piscotty (10). SB-Molina (2). CS-G.

GIDP—Wong. **DP**—Pirates 1 (Ar.Ramirez, Kang, P.Alvarez).

Pirates	ip	h	r	er	bb	S0	era
G.Cole L, 14-6	$5^{1}/_{3}$	7	4	3	2	6	2.48
Soria	.2/3	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
Bastardo	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.41
Blanton	1	1	0	0	0	2	1.50
St. Louis	ip	h	r	er	bb	S0	era
Wacha W, 14-4	6	9	2	2	3	7	2.93
Siegrist	2	0	0	0	0	1	1.51
Rosenthal S, 35-3	71	0	0	0	0	0	1.51
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How they scored

Cardinals third. S.Rodriguez in as left fielder. Wacha walked on a full count. M.Carpenter flied out to center fielder Mc-Cutchen. Wong singled to center, Wacha to second. Jh.Peralta infield single to second, Wacha to third, Wong to second. Heyward grounded into fielder's choice to second baseman N.Walker, Wacha scored, Wong to third, Jh.Peralta out. On N.Walker's error, Wong scored. Grichuk flied out to center fielder McCutchen. 2 runs, 2 hits, 1 error, 1 left on. Cardinals 2, Pirates 0.

Pirates fourth. McCutchen homered to

right on a 1-1 count. Ar.Ramirez singled to center. Kang infield single to third, Ar.Ramirez to second. N. Walker popped out to shortstop Jh.Peralta. P.Alvarez flied out to center fielder Grichuk. Cervelli walked, Ar.Ramirez to third, Kang to second. G.Cole struck out, safe on Molina's fielder's choice, Ar.Ramirez out, Kang to third, Cervelli to second. 1 run, 3 hits, 0 errors, 3 left on. Cardinals 2, Pirates

Pirates fifth. G.Polanco singled to left S.Rodriguez flied out to center fielder Gri chuk. McCutchen tripled to center, G.Polanco scored. Ar.Ramirez grounded out, second baseman Wong to first baseman Moss. Kang walked on four pitches. N.Walker grounded out to first baseman Moss. 1 run, 2 hits, 0 errors, 2 left on. Pirates 2, Cardinals 2.

Cardinals sixth. Heyward grounded out, second baseman N.Walker to first baseman

P.Alvarez. Grichuk singled to right. Molina tripled to right, Grichuk scored. Piscotty singled to center, Molina scored. . Soria pitching. Moss struck out. Reynolds pinch-hitting for Wacha. Reynolds singled to right, Piscotty to second. M.Carpenter flied out to right fielder G.Polanco. 2 runs, 4 hits, 0 errors, 2 left on Cardinals 4, Pirates 2.

■ Home attendance

56 DATES	
Total	

ear	Total	Average
015	1,694,340	30,256
014	1,583,380	28,275
Note -	Figures are tickets sold.	

■ Minor league report

Wednesday's results
INDIANAPOLIS (69-49) lost to

Toledo, 4-2. RHP Chris Volstad (9-5, 3.19) was the loser, giving up 4 runs and 7 hits in $6^{1}/_{3}$ innings. CF **Gorkys** Hernandez (.274) went 1 for 3 with an RBI. 1B Josh Bell (.256) went 1 ALTOONA (62-55) beat Bingham-

ton, 5-2. RHP Chad Kuhl (9-4, 2.76) was the winner, allowing 1 run and 3 hits in 5 innings. 2B **Erich Weiss** (.348) went 2 for 3. SS **Adam Fra**zier (.335) went 1 for 4 with an RBI.

BRADENTON (61-54) swept a doubleheader against Jupiter, 2-0 and 5-3. In the first game, RHP Tyler Eppler (4-1, 3.77) was the winner, giving up 4 hits in 52/3 scoreless innings. 1B **Edwin Espinal** (.267) homered. In the second game, RHP Felipe Gonzalez (3.70) allowed 2 runs and 5 hits in 12/3 innings. RHP **Miguel Rosario** (3-2, 3.03) was the winner. RF **Harold Ramirez** (.356) went 2 for 3 with an RBI.

WEST VIRGINIA POWER (69-46) beat Delmarva, 5-2. RHP Colten Brewer (4-9, 5.02) was the winner, giving up 2 runs and 8 hits in 6 innings. CF Tito Polo (.244) went 2 for 3 with a home run. RF Michael Suchy (.293) went 2 for 4 with an

WEST VIRGINIA BLACK BEARS (25-27) lost to Aberdeen, 3-1. RHP Bret Helton (2-5, 5.40) was the loser, allowing 3 runs (1 earned) and 3 hits in 5% innings. 2B **Mitchell Tol**man (.283) doubled.

GCL PIRATES (25-17) lost to GCL Phillies, 4-2. RHP Yunior Montero (3-2, 4.23) was the loser, allowing 4 runs and 4 hits in 3/3 of an inning. 1B Sam Kennelly (.286) went 2 for

2 and walked twice. **BRISTOL (22-23)** swept a doubleheader against Johnson City, 10-7 and 9-1. In the first game, RHP Trey Supak (6.48) gave up 3 runs and 2 hits in 1/3 of an inning. RHP Gage Hinsz (2-2, 4.81) was the winner. DH Erik Lunde (.318) and 2B Trae Arbet (.328) each had 2 RBIs. LF Henrry Rosario (.205) homered. In the second game, RHP Scooter Hightower (4-1, 2.68) was the winner, allowing 1 run and 5 hits in 5 innings. C John Bormann (.236) went 2 for 4 with 3 RBIs. DH Jordan George (.313) and SS Bealyn Chourio (.228) both went 3 for 4 with an RBI.

■ By the numbers

(Pirates statistics before Wednesday's game) AVG OBA AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI BB

McCutchen297		390		116	21	2	17	74	58	85	Ь	2	Ü
Kang293	.367	304	42	89	18	2	9	40	21	68	5	3	
Marte287		394		l13	21	1	13	57	21	94	22	8	
Stewart286		112	8	32	7	0	0	10	6	20	0	0	6
Harrison279		305	39	85	20	0	4	22	11	48	9	4	12
Walker271		391	51 3	106	24	2	11	44	28	81	3	0	5
Polanco253	.327	388	55	98	23	4	6	33	43	80	20	7	5
Ramirez243		333	27	81	21	0	11	48	17	48	1	0	9
Mercer242		273	21	66	14	0	2	19	17	48	3	1	7
Alvarez238		320	43	76	16	0	16	54	30	91	2	0	16
Rodriguez224	.251	165	15	37	5	1	3	7	4	47	2	1	0
Hart222	.246	54	3	12	1	0	2	9	1	19	0	0	3
Morse214	.275	168	8	36	4	0	4	12	12	57	0	0	0
Ishikawa178	.275	45	5	8	3	0	1	8	6	16	0	0	1
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Blanton	.1 0	1.80	2	0	0	5	.0	4	1	1	0	1	5
Scahill		2.08	24	0	0	26	.0	27	12	6	2	12	22
Hughes		2.36	56	0	0	49	.2	52	17	13	3	15	31
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Watson		2.49	52	0	1	50	.2	39	15	14	3	10	50
Burnett		3.06	21	21	0	135	.1	145	51	46	7	36	114
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Wednesday: Washington 10, Frontier Greys 1. Game recap: Scott Kalamar got the Wild Things offense going in the first inning when he cleared the bases with a three-run homer that scored Andrew Heck and Sam Mende. Mende also hit a three-run shot.

Record: 32-42, 16¹/₂ GB and in sixth place in the Frontier League's East Division. Today: 7:05 p.m. vs. Frontier Greys (35-38), Consol Energy

Park, Washington. Radio: WJPA-FM (95.3).



Golf



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PGA CHAMPIONSHIP At Sheboygan, Wis.

YARDAGE: 7,501; PAR: 72 **All Times EDT** Thursday-Friday

First hole-10th hole **7:45 a.m.-1 p.m.** — Ryan Helminen, United States; Rory Sabbatini, South Africa;

Chesson Hadley, United States. **7:55** a.m.-1:10 p.m. — David Howell, England; Grant Sturgeon, United States; Boo Weekley United States

8:05 a.m.-1:20 p.m. — Charles Howell III, United States; Austin Peters, United States; Thomas Bjorn, Denmark.

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8:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Byeong Hun An,
South Korea; Russell Henley, United States;
Robert Streb, United States.

8:25 a.m.-1:40 p.m. — James Morrison,
England; Ryan Palmer, United States; Charley Hoffman, United States.

8:35 a.m.-1:50 p.m. — Stephen Gallacher, Scotland; Ryan Moore, United States;
Phongrhai Jaidea Thailand

Thongchai Jaidee, Thailand. 8:45 a.m.-2 p.m. — Vijay Singh, Fiji; David Toms, United States; Mark Brooks, United

8:55 a.m.-2:10 p.m. — James Hahn, United States; Jamie Donaldson, Wales; Harris English, United States.

9:05 a.m.-2:20 p.m. — Ross Fisher, England; J.B. Holmes, United States; Mikko Ilonen, Finland.

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9:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — Tony Finau, United States; Branden Grace, South Africa; Danny Lee, New Zealand.

9:25 a.m.-2:40 p.m. — Steve Young, United States; Morgan Hoffmann, United States; Anirban Lahiri, India.

9:35 a.m.-2:50 p.m. — Brian Cairns, United States; Matt Every United States; Matt

ed States; Matt Every, United States; Matt

9:45 a.m.-3 p.m. — Adam Rainaud, United States; Brian Harman, United States; J.J.

Henry, United States.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Michael Putnam, United States; Marcus Fraser, Australia; Steve Ma-

1 p.m.-7:45 a.m. — Bob Sowards, United States; Koumei Oda, Japan; Alex Cejka, Ger-

1:10 p.m.-7:55 a.m. — Ryan Kennedy, United States; Kevin Chappell, United States; Brendon de Jonge, Zimbabwe.

1:20 p.m.-8:05 a.m. – Davis Love III, United States; Darren Clarke, Northern Ire-land; Steve Stricker, United States. 1:30 p.m.-8:15 a.m. – Jimmy Walker, United States; Tommy Fleetwood, England; buttin Thomps United Sta

Justin Thomas, United States.

1:40 p.m.-8:25 a.m. — Webb Simpson, United States; Bernd Wiesberger, Austria;

Shane Lowry, Ireland.

1:50 p.m.-8:35 a.m. — Nick Watney, United States; Ian Poulter, England; Joost Luiten,

2 p.m. 8:45 a.m. — Luke Donald, England; Graeme McDowell, Northern Ireland; Patrick Reed, United States.

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2:10 p.m.-8:55 a.m. — Adam Scott,
Australia; Henrik Stenson, Sweden; Brooks
Koepka, United States.

2:20 p.m.-9:05 a.m. — Rory McIlroy,

Northern Ireland; Jordan Spieth, United States; Zach Johnson, United States.

2:30 p.m.-9:15 a.m. — Jason Dufner, United States; Phil Mickelson, United States; Padraig Harrington, Ireland.

2:40 p.m.-9:25 a.m. — Cameron Tringale, United States; Danny Willett, England; John

Senden, Australia. **2:50** p.m.-9:35 a.m. — Jason Bohn, United States; Marcel Siem, Germany; Omar

3 p.m.-9:45 a.m. — Richie Ramsav. Scot-

Thursday-Friday

10th hole-First hole

7:45 a.m.-1 p.m. — Pat Perez, United States; Brian Gaffney, United States; David Hearn, Canada,

7:55 a.m.-1:10 p.m. — Hideki Matsuyama, Japan; Johan Kok, United States; Brendan Steele United States

8:05 a.m.-1:20 p.m. — Matt Dobyns, United States; Colin Montgomerie, Scotland;

John Daly, United States.

8:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Victor Dubuisson,
France; Matt Kuchar, United States; Charl
Schwartzel, South Africa.

8:25 a.m.-1:40 p.m. — Sergio Garcia, Spain; Bill Haas, United States; Louis Oost-huizen, South Africa.

8:35 a.m.-1:50 p.m. — Justin Rose, England; Brandt Snedeker, United States; Geoff

Ogilvy, Australia.

8:45 a.m.-2 p.m. — Bubba Watson, Unit-

ed States; Paul Casey, England; Jim Furyk,

8:55 a.m.-2:10 p.m. - Hunter Mahan,

United States; Lee Westwood, England; Ernie Els, South Africa. **9:05 a.m.-2:20 p.m.** — Jason Day, Australia: Dustin Johnson United States: Rickie

Fowler, United States **9:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m.** — Tiger Woods, Unit-Bradley United States

9:25 a.m.-2:40 p.m. — Gary Woodland, United States; Francesco Molinari, Italy; Marc Warren, Scotland.

9:35 a.m.-2:50 p.m. — Brent Snyder, United States; Tyrrell Hatton, England; Bren-

don Todd, United States.

9:45 a.m.-3 p.m. – Jeff Olson, United States; Fabian Gomez, Argentina; Martin

Laird, Scotland 1 p.m.-7:45 a.m. — George McNeill, United States; Charles Frost, United States; Emiliano Grillo, Argentina.

1:10 p.m.-7:55 a.m. — Chris Wood, England; Brett Jones, United States; Sean O'Hair, United States.

1:20 p.m.-8:05 a.m. — George Coetzee, South Africa; Ben Martin, United States; So-ren Kjeldsen, Denmark. 1:30 p.m.-8:15 a.m. - Rich Beem, Unit-

ed States; Shaun Micheel, United States; Y.E. Yang, South Korea. 1:40 p.m.-8:25 a.m. — Rafa Cabrera-Bel-

lo, Spain; Steve Bowditch, Australia; Daniel Berger, United States. Berger, United States.

1:50 p.m.-8:35 a.m. — Camilo Villegas,

Colombia; Kiradech Alphibarnrat, Thailand; Pablo Larrazabal, Spain.

2 p.m.-8:45 a.m. — Cameron Smith, Australia; Shawn Stefani, United States; Hiroshi

lwata, Japan. 2:10 p.m.-8:55 a.m. — Kevin Streelman, United States; Sang-Moon Bae, South Ko-

rea; David Lingmerth, Sweden. 2:20 p.m.-9:05 a.m. – Troy Merritt, United States; Alexander Levy, France; Russell Knox,

2:30 p.m.-9:15 a.m. — Tim Clark, South Africa; Billy Horschel, United States; Miguel Angel Jimenez, Spain.

2:40 p.m.-9:25 a.m. - Eddie Pepperell, England; Sean Dougherty, United States; Kevin Na, United States.

2:50 p.m.-9:35 a.m. — Marc Leishman, Australia; Ben Polland, United States; Kevin Kisner, United States. 3 p.m.-9:45 a.m. — Scott Piercy. United States; Alan Morin, United States; Andy Sul-

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McIlroy won't give an inch



Richard Heathcote/Getty Images

When Rory McIlroy tees it up today at Whistling Straits, it will have been 53 days since he played his previous competitive round.

Grand slam's hype would be off charts

COLLIER, FROM C-1

mean real hard. Not to the extent that I actually, you know, watched any of the tournament(let's not get crazy), but I desperately wanted to see that awshucks 21-year-old Texas

For 50 years, Mid-Atlantic

Waterproofing has been repairing

foundations and drying out basements.

son of native Pennsylvanians win the golftournamentover there atwhat's it called — Royal Tenenbaumsorsomething —just to see what a third consecutive major championship would have wrought from the standpointofpost-modern media, social, anti-social and

otherwise. Had Spieth not bogeyed 17 at St. Stanislaus or whatever on the afternoon of July 20, had he not finished one shotoutofa playoff, had he actually gone ahead and won the Britishon top of the U.S. Open and the Masters, this week could well have been unlike anything we've ever seen on the interna-

tional media hype meter. The PGA Championship that began this morning at Wisconsin's breathtaking Wuthering Heights ... sorry, Whistling Straits... would have been the culmination of three weeks of unprecedented multimedia gymnastics to accompany the absolute spectacle of Spieth shooting for golf's grand

No one has ever done it, at least in the grand slam's modern iteration, although 278th-ranked Tiger Woods once held all four titles simultaneously. No one has ever won the Masters, the U.S. Open, the British Open and the PGA on the same calendar; it's the sports world's impossible dream. The din of the world watching Jordan Spieth stalking sports history might forever have changed the concept of uber coverage.

If you thought the Golf Channel was unsafe at any speed now, as it tracks golfers' cars as they arrive in the parking lots at Howling Pines and Blistering Oaks allover America, imagine the potential innovations in play for an actual run at the grand slam.

Ican't, frankly. It's too much. There's just not enough Excedrin Migraine for it.

We are not exactly living in a sports climate where it takes alot of media prodding to scare up an engaged audience. Maybe you've no-

The Steelers and the MinnesotaVikingsdrewa6.9 overnightrating, meaning they were watched by some 11 million people, for a shaggy exhibition Sunday night when there were plenty of viable viewing al-

Bachelor in Paradise was on, to say nothing of I Am Cait, Flea Market Flip, and,

Today

What: Round 1 of the PGA Championship, Whistling Straits, 7,501 yards, par 72, Sheboygan,

When: 7:45 a.m. first tee time.

TV: TNT, 2-8 p.m. The skinny: Strange, but true: Jordan Spieth seeking to become the first man to win all three American majors in the same season — has never made the cut at the PGA. He missed it in both 2013 and 2014.

oh yeah, Dodgers at Pirates.

With three weeks to set up what would have been a Biblical PGA, nothing would have been off the table from amarketing standpoint, nothing would have been out of bounds regardingpotential promotional synergies, and so many sponsors and chronic facetimers would have been clawing over each other like crabs in abucket that adisruption of global markets would not have been out of the question.

Hype enough for ya? You would not have gottenthrough four days of the Spieth PGA without seeing Megyn Kellyre-engage Donald Trump, for example, Ronda Rousey chat up Floyd Mayweather, and Tom Brady, Roger Goodell, and noted Geno Smith pummeler IK Enemkpali would be getting involved in some tangential way, that's for Somaybe it's just as well.

What we're left with isn't so terrible.

It's the No. 1 player in the world, Rory McIlroy, newly returned from an ankle injury that forced him to miss the British Open, poised to stop No. 2 Mr. Spieth from becoming the first player to win all three U.S. majors.

And somehow the subtextwillremaindepressingly familiar — can Tiger extend his incredibly overcovered string of failing to win23 consecutive majors?

I'mno expert, but I say he can. If that doesn't compel you to turn on golf this weekend, worry not.
The St. Louis Rams, on

the precipice of a ninth consecutive losing season, take on the Oakland Raiders, who, at last check, were still

That'll get a big numbe r. Gene Collier: gcol-

lier@post-gazette.com.

With ankle injury past him, No. 1 feels ready to go

By Derek Harper The Sports Xchange

Beware of McIlroy th hunter.

Rory McIlroy acknowl edged that 10 years ago likely wouldn't be fit to ever tee it up today for the fi round of the PGA Cham; onship.

He wasn't conceding much else on the eve of th tournament.

Fielding a constant mix of questions about his left a kle and Jordan Spieth Wed nesday, McIlroy insisted he will be able to play at 100 percent this week as he tempts to prevent Spiet from taking over the No. worldranking.
The PGA Championshi

comes just five weeks aft McIlrov ruptured a ligament in his left ankle July 4 whil playing soccer with friend Thanks to the marvel of modern medicine and a daily re hab program, he turned what would have been an inju that required surgery a c cade ago and still sidelin most people for 6-8 weeks into afive-week recovery. He almost returned fc

the WGC-Bridgestone las week, and said he never tar geted returning in time fo the final major this year one McIlroy has conquere twice.

"I knew I wasn't going t have a low-key return to the game, and this definitel isn'tit," McIlroysaid.

With Spieth winning th first two majors this yea McIlroy is in the major champions pairing for the first two days along with Spi eth and British Open cham pion Zach Johnson. Spiet and McIlroy have bee paired together for eight previous rounds in their c reers, with the world's to ranked player holding whopping 22-shot advan tage. But those were on diferent stages, and largely before Spieth burst onto tl world scene over the past 12

McIlroy wouldn't bite when asked who the be player in the world is, t understands the debate.

'We live in such a worl that everything is so rea tionary and everything hap pens so quickly," he said. "A year ago, after I won the tournament, it was the Rory Era. And then Jordan win the Masters, and it's the Jordan Era. Eras last about si months these days instead of

McIlroy's ankle injury isn't expected to have lon term effects on his golf game, and he said the time aw from the sport gave him the perspective that whether he wins or loses is importa only to a small fraction of the population. He always ha hinted that his career won' linger into the twilight of his athletic abilities and, whil he might invest in some an kle braces when back home, he has no intention of sta ing away from soccer.

"Anytime that I go ba

home, it's one of the things regularly do with n friends," he said. "That wa like the fourth or fifth time in 10 days that I'd played fo ball. Ienjoy it, we allenjoy it.

"I'm not going to stop do ing what I enjoy doing. I en joy having that normality in my life, doing something I've done since I was a kid."

For now, the focus has returned to McIlroy's form or the golf course, which he believes is in good shape — al beit untested under tourna ment conditions. He is 34 under in the PGA Champio ship since 2009 while averaging 69.8 shots per round. The courses are typically lon and favor big hitters when can drive the ball straight.

"Whenever you see someone put together a seasc like this, of course you come motivated," McIlro; said of Spieth's success. "But as well, you're inspired."



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Scoreboard

Morning briefing

Pitt softball re-signs coach

From local and wire dispatches

Pitt softball coach Holly Aprile - who led the team to its first ACC championship game appearance, first NCAA tournament birth and a regional final appearance — signed a new three-year contract with the school to keep her at the helm through the 2018 season, athletic director Scott Barnes announced Wednesday,

This past season, Pitt finished 37-22, the most wins in school history. Aprile and her staff won the 2015 National Fastpitch Coaches Association Mid-Atlantic Region Coaching Staff of the Year honor.

"Coach Aprile led our softball program to a remarkable season in 2015," Barnes said in a statement. "More importantly, she has her team poised for even greater success in the future."

Aprile said in a statement she was excited to build off the best season in program history, and "this commitment to our program will help us continue to attract highcaliber student-athletes and provide a platform for us to compete in the ACC and nationally."

Soccer

The City of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County and the Pittsburgh Downtown Partnership will honor the U.S. women's national team in a celebration Friday in Market Square. A proclamation ceremony will take place at noon at Market Square. Mayor William Peduto will present the proclamation to U.S. defender and Richland native Meghan Klingenberg. Representatives from U.S. Soccer will have the World Cup Trophy on display in Market Square from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. A photo booth will be available for fans to take pictures.

Hockey

EA Sports dropped Chicago Blackhawks promoting and appearing on the cover of its NHL 16 video game because he is under police investigation for something that may have happened at the player's offseason home Aug. 2 outside Buffalo, N.Y. Kane was to appear on the cover alongside Chicago captain Jonathan Toews.

Pro basketball

Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker signed a bill that commits \$250 million in taxpayer money to pay for a new arena for the Milwaukee Bucks.

· Former Penn State star Alex Bentley scored a game-high 25 points for the Connecticut Sun in a 80-74 win against the visiting Tulsa Shock in WNBA action. ... Guard Noelle Quinn scored 13 points to help the Phoenix Mercury top visiting Seattle, 83-66.

College football

Vanderbilt wide receiver **C.J. Duncan** is expected to miss the season with a lower leg injury.... Northwestern defensive lineman Sean McEvilly retired from football because of "chronic orthopedic issues." ... Michigan State linebacker **Ed** Davis is out for the season after injuring his knee in practice.

Gymnastics

Two-time defending world champion Simone **Biles** is seeking to become the first American in nearly 25 years to win three consecutive national titles at the U.S. Gymnastics Championships, which start today in Indianapolis.

HARNESS RACING

MEADOWS Wednesday's Results

1ST-\$11,800, CD W2 NW 4 EXT PM RACES PACE Spaghetti Eddie, D Palone.8.20 4.20 2.10 \$2 Exacta (7-1) Paid \$32.60. \$1 Exacta (7-1) Paid \$16.30. \$2 Trifecta (7-1-4) Paid \$52.40. \$1 Trifecta (7-1-4) Paid \$26.20.

2ND-\$8,200, CD 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN Mac Deeno, T Hall5.60 3.20 2.80 Time--1:59.4. Off 1:18. \$2 Exacta (2-6) Paid \$23.80. \$1 Exacta (2-6) Paid \$11.90. \$2 Trifecta (2-6-4) Paid \$69.00.

\$1 Trifecta (2-6-4) Paid \$34.50. \$2 Daily Double (7-2) Paid \$41.00. \$2 Superfecta (2-6-4-5) Paid \$333.20. .50 Superfecta (2-6-4-5) Paid \$83.30 3RD-\$11,600, CD NW 4 EXT PM RACES PACE Frankie Boy, D Palone.......3.40 2.40 2.20 Guantanamo Bay, M Wilder3.40 2.40 Tyd Theglyde, A Merriman6.40 Time-1:52. Off 1:36. \$2 Exacta (2-4) Paid \$8.20. \$1 Exacta (2-4) Paid \$4.10.

\$2 Trifecta (2-4-3) Paid \$53.20. \$1 Trifecta (2-4-3) Paid \$26.60. 4TH-\$11,800, CD W2 NW 4 EXT PM RACES PACE Swiss Bank Hanover, D Palone 3.00 2.20 2.10 \$2 Exacta (5-4) Paid \$8.60. \$1 Exacta (5-4) Paid \$4.30. \$2 Trifecta (5-4-2) Paid \$20.00. \$1 Trifecta (5-4-2) Paid \$10.00.

5TH-\$4,600, CLM F&M 5000 PACE Wicked Intentions, D Palone 3.00 2.60 2.10 E R Leah, M Wilder Countless Gold, A Merriman3.20 Time--1:54.4. Off 2:15. \$1 Exacta (1-6) Paid \$6.20. \$2 Trifecta (1-6-4) Paid \$29.60. \$1 Trifecta (1-6-4) Paid \$14.80. \$2 Pic 3 (2-5-1) Paid \$21.80.

.50 Pic 3 (2-5-1) Paid \$5.45. \$2 Superfecta (1-6-4-3) Paid \$138.80. .50 Superfecta (1-6-4-3) Paid \$34.70. 6TH-\$8,200, CD NW 1 EXT PM RACE Time--2:00. Off 2:34. \$2 Exacta (6-1) Paid \$56.40. \$1 Exacta (6-1) Paid \$28.20. \$2 Tiffecta (6-1-2) Paid \$400.80. \$1 Tiffecta (6-1-2) Paid \$400.80. \$2 Superfecta (6-1-2-4) Paid \$935.40. .50 Superfecta (6-1-2-4) Paid \$233.85.

7TH-\$13,800, CD F&M NW 8500 LST 5 Wiggle It Hanover, D Palone 3.20 2.60 2.10 Beautiful Artist, S White............19.00 7.40 All Heart Gal. E Ledford. Time--1:53.1. Off 2:52. \$2 Exacta (4-2) Paid \$89.80. \$1 Exacta (4-2) Paid \$44.90. \$2 Trifecta (4-2-5) Paid \$308.80.

\$1 Tiffecta (4-2-5) Paid \$154.40. \$2 Superfecta (4-2-5-1) Paid \$1,497.20. .50 Superfecta (4-2-5-1) Paid \$374.30. \$2 Pic 4 (5-1-6-4) Paid \$183.80. .50 Pic 4 (5-1-6-4) Paid \$45.95. 8TH-\$7,300, CD CLM NW 6 EXT PM RACES TROT Boozy Suzy, E Goodell4.20 2.80 2.10

\$2 Exacta (3-7) Paid \$65.00. \$1 Exacta (3-7) Paid \$32.50. \$2 Trifecta (3-7-4) Paid \$199.60. \$1 Trifecta (3-7-4) Paid \$99.80. \$2 Pic 3 (6-4-3) Paid \$115.80. .50 Pic 3 (6-4-3) Paid \$28.95.

9TH-\$18,000, F&M NL/PREFERRED PACE Certified Ideal, T Hall 14.20 4.80 3.20 Time--1:52. Off 3:30. \$2 Exacta (2-5) Paid \$30.20.

\$2 Trifecta (2-5-3) Paid \$59.00. \$1 Trifecta (2-5-3) Paid \$29.50. 10TH-\$7,300, CD CLM NW 6 EXT PM Capturethememory, T Stillings 7.80 4.40 3.80 Time--1:57.3. Off 3:49. \$2 Exacta (3-5) Paid \$59.40 \$1 Exacta (3-5) Paid \$29.70 \$2 Trifecta (3-5-8) Paid \$237.00 \$1 Trifecta (3-5-8) Paid \$118.50

11TH-\$6,200, CLM HCP 6000-8000 Dark Lightning, E Goodell 11.80 5.20 3.20 C Major Hanover, D Palone....... 4.80 3.40 Mcartic Ocean, W Yoder. Time--1:53.2. Off 4:08. \$2 Exacta (6-8) Paid \$49.20. \$1 Exacta (6-8) Paid \$24.60. \$2 Trifecta (6-8-1) Paid \$384.80. \$1 Trifecta (6-8-1) Paid \$192.40.

\$2 Pic 3 (2-3-6) Paid \$235.80. .50 Pic 3 (2-3-6) Paid \$58.95 12TH-\$10,000, CD F&M NW 5500 LST Bianca Midnight, T Hall......7.80 5.20 2.80 Posey Tina, J Pantaleano4.20 3.20 Shucked, E Neal....... Time--1:54. Off 4:26.

\$2 Exacta (5-3) Paid \$48.60. \$1 Exacta (5-3) Paid \$24.30. \$1 Eacts (5-3-2) Paid \$197.80. \$1 Tirfecta (5-3-2) Paid \$197.80. \$1 Tirfecta (5-3-2) Paid \$98.90. \$2 Superfecta (5-3-2-7) Paid \$3,730.00. .50 Superfecta (5-3-2-7) Paid \$932.50. 13TH-\$12,400, CD F&M NW 3 EXT PM

RACES TROT Check The Order, M Wilder 18.00 6.20 5.40 Pad Princess, D Snyder Fancy Dance, W Yoder ... Time--1:58.2. Off 4:45. \$1 Exacta (5-8) Paid \$46.60. \$2 Trifecta (5-8-2) Paid \$1,655.60. \$1 Trifecta (5-8-2) Paid \$827.80.

14TH-\$10,000, CD F&M NW 5500 LST Dragontina, E Goodell 11.40 4.60 2.80

\$2 Exacta (5-4) Paid \$30.00. \$1 Exacta (5-4) Paid \$15.00. \$2 Trifecta (5-4-3) Paid \$64.60. \$1 Trifecta (5-4-3) Paid \$32.30. \$2 Late Daily Double (5-5) Paid \$78.80. Attendance--168. Mutuels: \$429.184.

ARENA FOOTBALL

PLAYOFFS First Round Friday, Aug. 14

NATIONAL CONFERENCE Portland at San Jose, 11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15

NATIONAL CONFERENCE Spokane at Arizona, 9 p.m. AMERICAN CONFERENCE Cleveland at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.

Jacksonville at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.

THE LATEST LINE

PRO BASEBALL (MLB) Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Odds Underdog at ST. LOUIS 105-115 .. Pirates at NEW YORK . at CHICAGO ... 210-230 . Colorado .. 195-215 Milwaukee at Los Angeles.... 170-185 .. Cincinnati . 115-125 ..at SAN

AMERICAN LEAGUE at TORONTO 132-142. at MINNESOTA ... 120-130. .. Oakland at CLEVELAND.... 105-105......New York at KANSAS CITY . 105-105......Los Angeles

PRO FOOTBALL (NFL)

Today Favorite Pts at BALTIMORE 3 (38) Underdog .New Orleans at DETROIT. ..3½ (36) ... NY Jets at NEW ENGLAND2½ (37½). at CLEVELAND...... 2 (37)..... . Green Bay Washington at CHICAGO1½ (37) ...Miami at SAN DIEGO.3½ (38). ..Dallas Friday

Favorite Pts Underdog at JACKSONVILLE Pick (36½) at ATLANTA......2½ (37) Tennessee at BUFFALO ...3 (35½) . Carolina at CINCINNATI 3 (37) at OAKLAND Pick (36) ... NY:Giants ... St. Louis at SEATTLE. . 5 (37). ...Denver Saturday

Favorite Pts at MINNESOTA 3½ (36) Underdog .Tampa Bay at HOUSTON at ARIZONA3 (35½) .San Francisco ... 3 (36).. .. Kansas City Sunday **Favorite Pts** at PHILADELPHIA 4 (42½). Underdog

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FRONTIER LEAGUE East Division L Pct. GB

Evansville	. 48	26	.649	_		
Southern Illinois	. 48	26	.649	_		
Traverse City	. 42	29	.592	41/2		
Frontier	.35	39	.473	13		
Florence	.34	40	.459	14		
Lake Erie	.32	41	.438	151/		
Wild Things	.32	42	.432	16		
West Division						

W L Pct. .43 31 .581

Schaumburg	31	43	.419	12	
Windy City	30	43	.411	12½	
Joliet	30	44	.405	13	
Gateway	28	45	.384	141/2	
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES					
Wild Things 10 Frontier 1					

Schaumburg 2. . Windy City 0 Traverse City 5. Normal 8 .. Florence 7 Evansville 4. ... Rockford 3 Lake Erie 12 Southern Illinois 3

THURSDAY'S GAMES Frontier at **Wild Things**, 7:05 p.m. River City at Traverse City, 7:05 p.m. Windy City at Schaumburg, 7:30 p.m. Evansville at Rockford, 7:35 p.m. Florence at Normal, 7:35 p.m. Lake Erie at Southern Illinois, 8:05 p.m. Joliet at Gateway, 8:05 p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES Wild Things at Normal, 7:35 p.m. Gateway at Florence, 7:05 p.m. Joliet at Traverse City, 7:05 p.m. Schaumburg at Evansville, 7:35 p.m. Frontier at Southern Illinois, 8:05 p.m. Lake Erie at Windy City, 8:05 p.m.

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New York	15	6	.714	_		
Indiana	13	9	.591	21/2		
Washington	13	9	.591	21/2		
Chicago	14	10	.583	21/2		
Connecticut	12	10	.545	31/2		
Atlanta	8	14	.364	7½		
Western Conference						

Pct. GB .739 .636 x-Minnesota 6 8 2½ 7½ 14 .. 10 .417 Tulsa. 16 17 .304 10

Ins Angeles San Antonio . Seattle. 17 .261 11 x-clinched playoff spot WEDNESDAY'S GAMES .Tulas 74

Connecticut 80 Seattle at Phoenix THURSDAY'S GAMES No games scheduled.

FRIDAY'S GAMES New York at Connecticut, 7 p.m. Minnesota at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Chicago at Seattle, 10 p.m **TUESDAY'S GAMES** Indiana 73. ... Washington 62

..........Chicago 63 San Antonio 76 Minnesota 83 ... Seattle 85 .. Los Angeles 77

HIGHLIGHTS THIS DATE IN SPORTS

Aug. 13

1919 — Upset scores a win against Man o' War in the Sanford Memorial Stakes at Saratoga. The defeat is Big Red's only loss 21 starts. **1920** — England's Ted Ray wins the U.S.

Men's Open golf title.

1933 — Gene Sarazen wins the PGA Championship by defeating Willie Goggin, 5

and 4 in the final round. 1935 – The first roller derby begins in Chicago by promoter Leo Seltzer.

DOUBLE EAGLE

MURRYSVILLE — Brian Daugherty of Brackenridge, No. 18, 459 yards, driver and

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CLOVER HILL - Matt Marriotti of Ross Township, No. 5, 74 yards, lob wedge. **EDGEWOOD** – Ben Levy of Pittsburgh, No. 14, 130 yards, 9-iron.

GREEN OAKS -- Marc Grant of Pittsburgh, NO. 16, 232 yards, driver.

NORTH PARK -- Dan Zangaro of Ross
Township, No. 15, 215 yards, driver.

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Minnesota 14. ...Steelers 3

Week 1

THURSDAY, AUG. 13 New Orleans at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m. New York Jets at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Green Bay at New England, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Cleveland, 8 p.m. Miami at Chicago, 8 p.m. Dallas at San Diego, 10 p.m FRIDAY, AUG. 14 Tennessee at Atlanta, 7 p.m. Carolina at Buffalo, 7 p.m.

New York Giants at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. Steelers at Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m. St. Louis at Oakland, 10 p.m. Denver at Seattle, 10 p.m. SATURDAY, AUG. 15

Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 8 p.m. San Francisco at Houston, 8 p.m. Kansas City at Arizona, 9 p.m. SUNDAY, AUG. 16

Indianapolis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Week 2

THURSDAY, AUG. 20 Detroit at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo at Cleveland, 8 p.m. (ESPN) FRIDAY, AUG. 21

Atlanta at New York Jets. 7:30 p.m Seattle at Kansas City 8 n m SATURDAY, AUG. 22

Miami at Carolina, 7 p.m. Chicago at Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.
New England at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m. Jacksonville at New York Giants, 7:30

Denver at Houston 8 p.m. Oakland at Minnesota, 8 p.m. San Diego at Arizona, 10 p.m. SUNDAY, AUG. 23

Green Bay at Steelers, 8 p.m. Dallas at San Francisco, 8 p.m St. Louis at Tennessee, 8 p.m. (FOX) MONDAY, AUG. 24

Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m. (ESPN) Week 3

FRIDAY, AUG. 28

New England at Carolina, 7:30 p.m. Tennessee at Kansas City, 8 p.m. Detroit at Jacksonville, 8 p.m. (CBS)

SATURDAY, AUG. 29 Steelers at Buffalo, 4 p.m.

Minnesota at Dallas, 7 p.m. Atlanta at Miami, 7 p.m.

New York Jets at New York Giants, 7 p.m. Cleveland at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m. Washington at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Green Bay, 8 p.m. Indianapolis at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Seattle at San Diego, 8 p.m. (CBS) San Francisco at Denver, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 30 Houston at New Orleans, 4 p.m. (FOX) Arizona at Oakland, 8 p.m. (NBC)

PRO SOCCER

MLS Eastern Conference

W	L	Т	Pts	GF	GA		
D.C. United 13	7	5	44	34	26		
New York 10	6	6	36	35	25		
Columbus9	8	7	34	38	39		
Toronto FC9	9	4	31	37	38		
New England8	9	7	31	32	36		
Montreal8	9	4	28	29	31		
Orlando City7	10	7	28	32	37		
New York City FC6	11	6	24	31	36		
Philadelphia6	13	5	23	29	40		
Chicago6	12	4	22	24	31		
Western Conference							

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W	L	T	Pts	GF	G
Vancouver 13	8	3	42	34	2
Los Angeles 11	7	7	40	42	3
FC Dallas 11	6	5	38	32	2
Kansas City 10	4	7	37	33	2
Portland 10	8	6	36	25	2
Seattle 10	12	2	32	26	2
Houston8	8	7	31	30	2
Real Salt Lake7	9	8	29	27	3
San Jose7	10	5	26	23	2
Colorado5	8	9	24	20	2

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point

THURSDAY'S GAME D.C. United at New York City FC, 7 p.m. FRIDAY'S GAME Colorado at San Jose, 11 p.m. SATURDAY'S GAMES

Toronto FC at New York, 7 p.m. Houston at New England, 7:30 p.m. Vancouver at Sporting Kansas City, 9 p.m. Los Angeles at FC Dallas, 9 p.m. Portland at Real Salt Lake, 10 p.m

SUNDAY'S GAMES Orlando City at Seattle, 5 p.m. Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

USL **Riverhounds Schedule** (Home games in caps) **AUGUST** - vs. CHARLOTTE. 22 — at Charlotte..... 29 — at Louisville City.....

TRANSACTIONS Wednesday's Moves in Sports

FOOTBALL

STEELERS - Placed PK Shaun Suisham

on injured reserve. Waived/injured RB Cameron Stingily. Signed RB Braylon Heard and ATLANTA FALCONS - Waived/injured NT

Ricky Heimuli. Signed CB Michael Lee.

BUFFALO BILLS — Waived/injured TE Clayy Burton. Claimed LB Ikemefuna Enemk pali off waivers from the N.Y. Jets. **HOCKEY**

ADIRONDACK THUNDER (ECHL) -

Named Alex Loh assistant coach.

FLORIDA EVERBLADES (ECHL) — Agreed to terms with F Gabriel Desjarding

COLLEGE CORNELL - Named Kelsey Florian wom-

en's assistant basketball coach.

FAYETTEVILLE STATE — Named Anthony Todd Bennett director of athletics.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE — Announced the resignation of golf coach Whit Turnbow to accept the position of senior associate athletic

director for strategic initiatives and resource NORTHWESTERN - Announced DL Sean McEvilly is leaving the team for medica

OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN - Named Neil Hilton men's assistant soccer coach. **TEXAS-RIO GRANDE VALLEY** — Named Jaimee' Bennett assistant track and field

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soccer coach. \mathbf{WELLS} — Named Andrew Daly men's lacrosse coach.

- Named Eileen Coyle women's

Local Calendar Home games in bold

13 | 14 | 15 |

THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.
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Cardinals 7:15	Mets 7:10	Mets 7:10	Mets 1:10	D'backs 7:05	D'backs 7:05	D'backs 7:05
■ Steele	e rs · 412-3	23-1200/st	teelers.com	1		
	Jaguars 7:30					
■ Wild Things · 724-579-1087/washingtonwildthings.com						
Grevs	Normal	Normal	Normal		Windy	Windy

4:05

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Charlotte

7:05

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LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL	TIME	TV	RADIO
Midwest Regional	11 a.m.	ESPN	
Northwest Regional	1 p.m.	ESPN	
Great Lakes Regional	3 p.m.	ESPN	
Southeast Regional	5 p.m.	ESPN2	
Southwest Regional	7 p.m.	ESPN	
West Regional	9 p.m.	ESPN	
TENNIS	TIME	TV	RADIO
Rogers Cup	11 a.m.	Tennis Channel	
Rogers Cup	12:30 p.m.	ESPN2	
Rogers Cup	6 p.m.	Tennis Channel	
GOLF	TIME	TV	RADIO
PGA Championship	2 p.m.	TNT	
U.S. Women's Amateur	4 p.m.	FS1	
LPGA Portland Classic	5 p.m.	Golf Channel	
PRO BASEBALL	TIME	TV	RADIO
Yankees at Indians	7:05 p.m.	MLB Network	
Frontier at Wild Things	7:05 p.m.		95.3-FM
Pirates at Cardinals	7:15 p.m.	Root Sports	93.7-FM
Nationals at Giants	10:15 p.m.	MLB Network	
PRO FOOTBALL	TIME	TV	RADIO
CFL: Edmonton at Montreal	7:30 p.m.	ESPN	
Redskins at Browns	8 p.m.	WYTV	
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Trivia question

Only two quarterbacks have passed for 15,000 yards in their careers with the Jacksonville Jaguars. Who are they? Hint: The Jaguars entered

- Answer in Thursday's Post-Gazette

Wednesday's question: Only two players have recorded at least 2,500 hits in the uniform of the St. Louis Cardinals. Who are they? Stan Musial (3,630) and Lou Brock (2,713).

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517

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AUTO RACING

POINTS LEADERS NASCAR Sprint Cup THROUGH AUGUST 9

	1. Kevin Harvick
	2. Joey Logano
iΑ	3. Dale Earnhardt Jr
22	4. Jimmie Johnson
30	5. Brad Keselowski
27	6. Martin Truex Jr
22	7. Matt Kenseth
28	8. Kurt Busch
7	9. Jamie McMurray
8	
37	10. Denny Hamlin
9	11. Paul Menard
24	12. Jeff Gordon
.4	12 Dyan Nauman

15. Carl Edwards

16 Aric Almirola

18. Greg Biffle .

19. Kyle Larson . 20. Casey Mears

21. Austin Dillon

22. Danica Patrick 23. AJ Allmendinger

Rank . Driver

24. David Ragan 25. Sam Hornish Jr. IndyCar

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THROUGH AUGUST 2	
Rank .Driver	Points
1. Juan Pablo Montoya	465
2. Graham Rahal	456
3. Scott Dixon	431
4. Helio Castroneves	407
5. Will Power	406
6. Sebastien Bourdais	379
7. Marco Andretti	
8. Josef Newgarden	370
9. Tony Kanaan	
10. Simon Pagenaud	
11. Ryan Hunter-Reay	
12. Carlos Munoz	
13. Charlie Kimball	
14. Takuma Sato	246
15. Gabby Chaves	229
16. James Jakes	
17. Jack Hawksworth	
18. Sage Karam	180
10 Stafano Colotti	

Formula One

20. Luca Filippi

IIINOUGII JULI 20					
Rank, Driver					
1. Lewis Hamilton					
2. Nico Rosberg	181				
3. Sebastian Vettel	160				
4. Valtteri Bottas	77				
5. Kimi Raikkonen					
6. Felipe Massa	74				
7. Daniel Ricciardo					
8. Daniil Kvyat	45				
9. Nico Hulkenberg	24				
10. Romain Grosjean	23				

TENNIS

MONEY LEADERS ATP World Tour THROUGH AUGUST 9

q-qualified for ATP World Tour Finals Rank, Player, Country **Points** 1. q-Novak Djokovic, Serbia.... 2. Roger Federer, Switzerland ... 3. Andy Murray, Britain.... ..7,840 4. Kei Nishikori, Japan. 6. Tomas Berdych, Czech Republic....5.140 7. David Ferrer, Spain 8. Marin Cilic, Croatia Rafael Nadal, Spain. .3,500 10. Milos Raonic, Canada . 11. Gilles Simon, France ... 12. John Isner, United States. ..2,180 13. Richard Gasquet, France. 14. David Goffin, Belgium..... 15. Gael Monfils, France. ..1,975 16. Kevin Anderson, South Africa. 17. Grigor Dimitrov, Bulgaria...... 18. Dominic Thiem, Austria... .1,655 19 Viktor Troicki, Serbia 21. Feliciano Lopez, Spain 1,53022. Tommy Robredo, Spain 23. Ivo Karlovic, Croatia 1 495 24. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, France. .1,47525. Andreas Seppi, Italy 26. Bernard Tomic, Australia

28. Philipp Kohlschreiber, Germany....1,265 29. Guillermo Garcia-Lopez, Spain.....1,245 30. Adrian Mannarino, France............1,210 **WTA Tour** Rank, Player, Country

.1,370

Points

27. Fabio Fognini, Italy...

maining radyon, obtaining	1 011160
 Serena Williams, United States . 	12,371
Maria Sharapova, Russia	
Simona Halep, Romania	
Petra Kvitova, Czech Republic	4,995
Caroline Wozniacki, Denmark	4,905
6. Ana Ivanovic, Serbia	3,706
Lucie Safarova, Czech Republic.	3,465
8. Karolina Pliskova, Czech Republi	c 3,335
9. Garbine Muguruza, Spain	3,315
10. Carla Suarez Navarro, Spain	3,195
11. Angelique Kerber, Germany	3,150
12. Ekaterina Makarova, Russia	2,920
13. Timea Bacsinszky, Switzerland	
14. Agnieszka Radwanska, Poland	2,760
15. Elina Svitolina, Ukraine	2,370
16. Andrea Petkovic, Germany	2,350
17. Sara Errani, Italy	2,320
18. Sam Stosur, Australia	2,295
Madison Keys, United States	2,275
20. Belinda Bencic, Switzerland	2,090
21. Victoria Azarenka, Belarus	2,061
22. Venus Williams, United States	2,013
23. Jelena Jankovic, Serbia	1,970
24. Sabine Lisicki, Germany	1,945
25. Eugenie Bouchard, Canada	1,882
26. Flavia Pennetta, Italy	1,787
27. Svetlana Kuznetsova, Russia	1,676
28. Alize Cornet, France	1,645
29. Sloane Stephens, United States	1,621
30. Irina-Camelia Begu, Romania	1,616
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Sports

Auto racing notebook

NASCAR turns down the heat

By The Associated Press

NASCAR has addressed the heat issues that plagued last month's racing at Indianapolis Motor Speedway with a rules mandate for this weekend at Michigan International Speedway.

Drivers complained it their cars with the high-drag rules package, which was ticularly in the drivetrain. first used at Indianapolis Cars top 200 mph at Michiand will return at Michigan. The package reduces airflow under the car, so heat is inthemid-80s Sunday. trapped in the cockpit and several drivers were almost to see a lot of car failures this ill after the Xfinity Series weekend specific to heat relarace at Indy.

But NASCAR Wednesday mandate, **Brad Keselowski** said. "We all know we're in asIndyCar's **Sage Karam**.

warned Sunday's race at Michigan would be "the toughest race probably of the year, physically.

With the heat issue now addressed, the focus shifts to durability concerns at Michigan, the fastest track in continues to woo younger NASCAR.

Keselowski warned that was too hot in the cockpit of the high-drag package will for a handful of a race." cause parts to overheat, pargan in qualifying, and temperatures are expected to be

"I would not be surprised tion as it pertains to the aero package and its kind of cause mandated a dual outlet duct and effects. And inside the be used on the right-side car I would not be surprised window to help ventilate the to see a lot of hot and worn son, Dylan Kwasniewski cockpit. A day before the outdrivers after the race," he



Chip Ganassi's team

Sound garage

Chip Ganassi Racing's drive to attract millennials will once again include an invitation-only concert at its North Carolina race shop. Big Machine Label Group's recording artist A Thousand Horses will play Oct. 5 at the "Ganassi Sound Garage" in a concert that will be hosted by NASCAR drivers **Kyle Lar**and Brennan Poole, as well

PONY League World Series

Chinese Taipei wins championship, 12-1

By Max Cohen Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

The Chinese Taipei PONY baseball PONY League World Series that featured a home run with nine strikeouts. He a in Washington, Pa. A musi- and double. cian singing nearby asked if screamed, "Yes!"

world to emphasize their

Chinese Taipeiscored five runs in the top of the first inning to squash San Bernardino, Calif., quickly en route to winning the 10-team tournament with a five-inning, 12-1 mercy-rule victory.

After San Bernardino

recorded two quick outs in runs. Third baseman Li the first, seven consecutive Chun-En's two-run single batters reached base, all on gave Chinese Taipei the necteamwalks or singles. Right essary 10-run lead to end the marchedintoLew Hays Field fielder Ho Li-Yung started game early. in single file an hour and 15 the rally with a single deep minutes before the first pitch to right, to start his 4-for-4 complete game, perplexin of the championship of the performance at the plate San Bernardino's hitter

San Bernardinodid not get they were ready to play. In a hit until the third, when and take this, go home witl unison, the entire team catcher Joe Manialung sin- it," Shi-Che said through ar gled. He scored later in the in-It didn't take long for the ning for San Bernardino's teenagers from across the lone run. It was quickly nullified by Li-Yung's home run mates mobbed one anothe in the fourth.

> game, it's not finished yet," Chinese Taipei manager Huang Wei-Chi said through an interpreter.

His team heeded his message by continuing to pile on

Devyn Lopezin the fifth with six mo

Chou Shi-Che tossed lowed three hits.

"I was ready to win th interpreter.

After Shi-Che recorded the final out, he and his tea on the mound, flinging tl "I continued to tell them, contents of their water be 'Hey, stay focused in the tles into the air. They came to the field ready to play, a now they were champions.

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www.acidtillotsonschool.org On home page, click, 'OPENING - Executive Director Application Process'. The position includes a competitive salary and benefit package. The application deadline is Friday, October 2, 2015.

Inquiries should be directed to Dr. Joseph C. Dimperio at **jzdimperio@gmail.com**, or 412-343-5852. EOE **General Help Wanted**

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Thursday puzzles, Horoscope and Bridge

Aces on Bridge

BOBBY WOLFF

WEST This deal involves a nice **★**62 **∀**985 **♦**Q82 point of technique. When it came up in a French pairs **♣** K Q J 9 7 event, the best play was not always found. The reporter of the deal was one of the unlucky Easts, as the declarer at his table knew what he was doing. Still, at least he had the consolation of a good

Our reporter's partner led the club king, and after winning with the ace perforce, declarer drew trumps. You can see what happens (as it did at several tables) if declarer goes all out for the overtrick and hopes that the spade jack will fall in three rounds. It does not fall, and

NORTH ♠ A K 10 8 7 ♥ 6 4 **♦**763 **♣** 10 5 2

EAST **♣** J 5 4 3 ♥ 7 2 ♦ K 9 5 8643 SOUTH **♠** Q 9 ♥ A K Q J 10 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

1	The bid			
	South	West	North	East
	1 ♥	Pass	1 🛧	Pass
	3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
	4 🚓	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♥	All pas

Opening Lead: Club king South ends up losing two diamond tricks when that suit also fails to behave.

Instead, judging that he was in a good contract, and one that would not be

6

8 1

 $^{08-13-A}$ reached by the majority of the field, South looked for the safest line for 12 tricks and decided not to worry unduly about the overtrick.

> At trick five, South advanced the spade nine and covered with dummy's 10. If East had taken this, declarer could have claimed 12 tricks immediately. However, after some reflection, East avoided that trap and ducked. It did not help: Next came a diamond finesse, losing to the

> The club return was ruffed and the spade queen overtaken in dummy to allow a diamond to be discarded on the third top spade. When the spade jack did not fall, the lead was on the table for a second diamond finesse, this one a success.

3	1	6	8	4	2	5	9	7	
7	9	2	ვ	5	6	8	4	1	
5	4	8	7	9	1	6	2	3	
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Horoscope

JERALDINE SAUNDERS

Thursday, August 13, 2015

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): Preview coming attractions. Whimsical, lighthearted conversations could lay the groundwork that leads to success in your business or career. Focus on contentment with home and family.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put your faith in others and trust that everything will go as planned. Authority figures and those in close connection will be less competitive than usual and more willing to compromise

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It may be prime time to reveal creative projects you've kept under wraps. Whether you're occupied at the office or busy with play, you'll find that many hands can contribute to gratifying final results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check your whip and chair at the door. People will respond more favorably to gentle persuasion than ringmaster forcefulness. Be sure you're surrounded by the things and people you enjoy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Perhaps there are a few moments when you feel self-conscious or shy. You'll be wildly popular, though, if you spend more time with people on the phone or in public.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Listen and learn. Kick into high gear by taking a trip on the information highway. Your favorite companions might have fascinating stories to tell or marvelous ideas to discuss that set your imagination on fire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You fit in well with like-minded individuals or colleagues at work. Your friendliness and trustworthiness may be rewarded with a tidbit of helpful information. Check out an opportunity for romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ignoring problems won't make them go away. This might be a good day to discuss concerns and ideals amicably. A phone call or sincere conversation could prevent misunderstandings and headaches later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Enjoy a burst of confidence. You may sense subtle disapproval from those in charge, but a new friend could bolster your ego and act as a cheering section. Listen to your intuitions

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Talk may be cheap, but it could be worth much more than you think. Present your latest ideas to an avid audience. Humbly respond to criticism with a sincere pledge to make necessary changes and improvements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pull a rabbit out of your hat. With a simple sleight of hand, you can improve your finances, as well as those of someone close to you. What's good for you may be just as good for the loved ones in your

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It's easy to trust others when you trust yourself. Your level of commitment to achieving your goals makes people stand up and take notice. Everyone wants to live up to your high standards.

IF AUGUST 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Life should take a decided turn for the better as this month unfolds. If you're lonely, a new love interest might appear, and if you're in a committed relationship, it could prove joyful.

Sudoku

Complete the grid so that every row, column, and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

5						4		3	7	9
4			1				6		5	4
7	8		3	2					9	5
			6		9		5	2	8	6
		5							2	3
		6		7					4	8
	1				3	8		7	6	2
2								1	1	7

|3|9|8|4|2|5|6|

Cryptoquip

FENA MKN WNQAO B KQEN JNM VW OVQJJ AQUBPT OQBJZFQM ZNUFVN ENAW HBAMW. BM'O Q HBPTW HBPTKW.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals T

Solution for previous Cryptoquip: Since that guy began howling loudly as a dog might, will people call him a human baying?

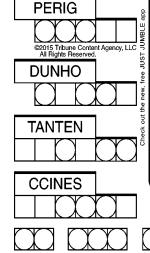
The Cryptoquip is a substirution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe give y ou clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. c 2015 by Kings Feature Syndicate Inc.

Jumble

Ouick

Crossword

to form four ordinary words Previous Jumble solution below



Unscramble these four Jumbles

one letter to each square.

HE WASN'T FAVORED TO WIN THE MARATHON, BUT HE WAS ---Now arrange the circled letters suggested by the above cartoon.

Celebrity Cipher

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another

"XIBVB HP CHFO B JCBRO TA

VOBR BZX JTRBRTOP, ETVOXD HP

and lost than to do forty pounds of laundry a week." — Laurence J. Peter

Quick Crossword

ACROSS

1 Best possible

6 Gulf nation

11 Sales goal

12 Curtain material

13 Guard 15 Cuddle up

16 Traditional sayings

18 A little bit

19 T'ai – ch'uan 21 Long-handled implement

22 Bearing

23 Ore-smelting waste

25 Law, to Caesar

28 Pop up

30 Sitcom waitress

31 Gladiator's hello

32 DVD player predecessor

33 - cit. (footnote abbr.) 35 Quaking tree

37 Airline to Stockholm

38 – never fly! 40 Trillion, in combos 41 Blue or green

42 PC key

43 What, in Seville 46 Go ashore

48 Seismic event

50 Dried grape

54 Dots in the ocean

55 Elf's kin

56 Glue

57 "The Mummy" setting

DOWN

1 Mensa stats

2 Payable now

3 Untold centuries

4 Reaches

5 Animal fat

6 Montand of the movies

7 Aurora, to Plato

8 Oven glove

9 She, in Seville

10 Have occasion for 14 Candied tubers

15 View from Everest 17 Duffer's iron (2 wds.)

19 About that time

20 Whodunit suspects 22 Dallas cagers

24 - - few rounds

25 Jacket feature

26 Turn inside out

27 Lucy Lawless role

29 New Haven student

34 Additional

36 Financing

39 Nonsense poet

43 Handy swab (hyph.)

44 Sky bear 45 Fish without scales

46 Rx directive

47 More than fume 49 Convened

51 Tofu base

52 Bratty kid 53 Clear, as profit

forest, he said he — Sure would.



IBRWOI RWO XOPPOIR, B LHR CHFO

VOIHZMSO." — YTTXD BCCOZ

ACROSS

4 Quick wit

15 Pet name?

19 Dance and drama

20 Figs. always expressed to

21 Nasty campaign charges

26 Sherpas, e.g.

50 Eight in a V8

59 Russia's ____ Airlines

puzzle

The New York Times Crossword

14 French narrative poem

17 School bully's demand

two decimal places

22 Borrower

24 Produced laugh lines?

38 Put down 40 Returning in the opposite

41 Get tiresome

46 Transport

49 Jersey delivery?

60 Nabors title role of 1960s TV

Today's clue: M equals G.

Solution for previous Celebrity Cipher: "It's better to have loved

No. 0709

1 Connections

10 Lump

16 Bit

53 Sickening

61 Prompt ... or a hint to entering five answers in this

27 Anthem shortening 28 Affliction for Job, in the Bible

29 Tosses 33 Pounds 37 Columbus in N.Y.C. or S.F.

direction

43 One making waves

57 Cabinet department 58 Latin diphthongs

64 "Brave New World" drug

69 For instance **DOWN**

67 Leg muscle, informally

68 Challenges for knights

65 Wind-borne

66 Director Lee

1 Not ready

2 South Pacific island nation that's only 8.1 square miles 3 Place for two tablets?

4 N.T. book after Galatians

7 Source of zest 8 Having four sharps 9 Swift, in music

11 2013 Grammy winner for

5 Crookneck, e.g.

6 Walking tall

10 Army terror?

"Royals" 12 Web-footed mammal

13 Army locales 18 Benjamin

23 Poetic conjunction 25 Smallest Can. province 26 Group given stars, maybe

28 Hogwarts professor

29 Jabber

30 Oct. 31, e.g.

31 Samovar contents

32 Boots 34 Cause of some 911 calls 35 Vehicle that may roll over,

36 Stipple 39 Surgeon's clamp 42 Unoriginal work

for short

44 "Boy, ____!" 45 Petty officer 47 Do some forest work

50 School spirit raiser 51 Song title words after "The Woman" and "I Believe"

52 Southern city with a

48 D.J.'s invitation

woman's name 53 Classic fruity sodas

54 Certain cetaceans 55 Loa 56 Whitman's "O Captain! My

62 Payment option that's not

58 Check out

Captain!," e.g.

always accepted 63 Run-___

Today

Syracuse

Tucson

Washington, D.C.

Wilmington, Del.

77/58

85/75

106/80 t

82/61 s

87/69

(For the 48 contiguous states yesterday)

83/65

85/75

105/79

85/67

107 at Phoenix Ariz

29 at Bodie State Park, Calif.



Winds W at 4-8 mph.

LUNCH 73 RUSH

A.M.

54

RUSH

86

Tomorrow

Partly sunny; warm in the

88 66 Partly sunny, very warm



and more humid. Winds

W at 3-6 mph

Saturday



Sunday

Mostly sunny, hot and humid. Winds SW at 4-8 mph.

69 Brilliant sunshine. Winds

SW at 6-12 mph.

Monday

90

Weather outlook

A sprawling area of high pressure will bring a dry, pleasant day to the region. After patches of morning fog, there will be an abundance of sunshine. Both the temperature and humidity will be at very comfortable levels and the wind will be rather light. The night will be comfortably cool under a clear to partly cloudy sky. Fog will form in some areas during the night

Region forecasts radar imagery, www.post-gazette/weather



afternoon. Winds WSW at 6-12 mph. 77 **Nation** Cities Yesterday's Record Today Readings from the Pittsburgh Int'l. Airport **Hi/Lo W** 79/56 pc **Hi/Lo W** 86/66 t Albany Albuquerque 94/68 96/69 80/55 72/57 86/61 High Anchorage Atlanta 88/70 s 86/69 83/69 87/65 Atlantic City Birmingham 89/70 s 87/71 Boston Buffalo 76/66 79/65 Charleston, S.C. 88/70 Charlotte 88/67 88/66 Chicago Cincinnat 86/69 90/70 Cleveland 81/65 85/65 Columbus 80/62 86/68 Dayton 80/62 85/66 Denver 92/62 92/64 Des Moines Detroit pc 85/68 Erie 79/66 81/67 63/48 83/69 Grand Rapids Greensboro 86/66 86/66 Hartford 86/64 Harrisburg Honolulu 90/77 89/77 sh Houston Indianapol Jackson, Miss 95/69 s 96/72 86/67 87/66 Las Vegas Los Angeles 90/68 92/70 Louisville 84/63 86/68 Memphis Miami 91/76 t 90/77 Milwaukee 86/71 89/70 Myrtle Beach 87/73 pc 86/72 Nashville 86/63 89/68 New York City 83/68 86/71 Norfolk 84/70 84/69 Oklahoma City Omaha 89/69 90/67 Orlando 87/72 88/73 Philadelphia 111/89 pc 114/89 Phoenix Portland Maine 78/58 pc 80/61 Portland, Ore 88/63 73/59 Providence Richmond 85/66 88/67 Sacramento 92/60 St. Louis Salt Lake City 93/73 pc 93/71 83/70 75/58 San Diego San Juan 89/78 pc 89/78 67/59 Spokane

Normal low Record low DEPARTURE FROM NORMAL Month to date . Year to date HUMIDITY PRECIPITATION (inches) 24 hours ending 3 p.m yest. Month to date Normal month to date ... Departure from normal Year to date Normal year to date Departure from normal BAROMETER

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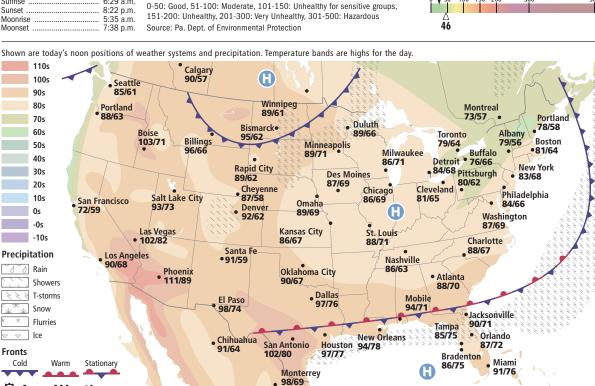
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Air Quality Yesterday's Rating: △ Primary pollutant: Particulates 0-50: Good, 51-100: Moderate, 101-150: Unhealthy for sensitive groups, 151-200: Unhealthy, 201-300: Very Unhealthy, 301-500: Hazardous 46 Source: Pa. Dept. of Environmental Protection



River Stages ALLEGHENY Franklin, Pa. Parker, Pa. ...

Sharpsburg, Pa. 10.50 F MONONGAHELA 9.80 R Gray's Landing, Pa CHEAT 3.49 F WEST FORK Clarksburg, W.Va. 4.80 F YOUGHIOGHENY 3.39 F **BEAVER** Beaver Falls, Pa 5.25 F

Pike Is. Lock and Dam, W.Va. 12.52 R F-Falling; M-Missing; P-Pool; R-Rising; S-Stationary

Moon Phases

Aug 22



World Cities

Aug 14

	Today		Tomorrow	
	Hi/Lo	W	Hi/Lo	W
Athens	92/77	S	92/75	S
Auckland	58/49	S	57/49	r
Baghdad	111/85	S	113/85	S
Beijing	95/74	рс	90/69	рс
Berlin	86/68	S	95/69	рс
Bermuda	86/77	рс	86/77	sh
Bogota	67/49	t	65/50	С
Buenos Aires	53/46	r	56/43	рс
Cairo	96/76	S	99/79	S
Copenhagen	72/59	рс	75/65	рс
Dublin	66/51	рс	63/47	рс
Frankfurt	95/71	рс	84/61	t
Hong Kong	89/82	t	91/83	t
Jerusalem	87/68	S	89/69	S
Johannesburg	70/46	S	73/50	S
Kinshasa	86/68	t	86/68	pc
London Madrid	76/65	t	70/55	sh
Manila	86/60 91/78	s t	85/64 91/79	pc t
Mexico City	71/54	t	76/52	t
Montreal	73/57	pc	79/64	t
Moscow	83/53	sh	68/50	S
Nairobi	74/55	DC	78/56	S
Nassau	92/78	S	91/79	рс
New Delhi	90/80	t	91/80	t
Oslo	65/51	s	66/54	рс
Paris	88/63	t	74/58	sh
Rio de Janeiro	79/66	S	81/67	S
Rome	90/69	S	88/69	рс
Seoul	88/71	рс	86/71	рс
Singapore	88/78	t	88/79	t
Sydney	65/47	S	65/47	S
Tokyo	85/79	t	90/79	t
Toronto	79/64	S	82/63	t
Vancouver	77/62	S	67/59	r
Vienna	97/72	S	97/71	S
Warsaw	87/65	S	87/65	S

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



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Drilling regulation set aside

Instead, best practices among new DEP rules

> By Laura Legere Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection is dropping plans to regulate the noise from shale gas drilling opera-

tions—at least for now.
Citing the "complex nature" of technical issues involving noise migration, the DEP decided to develop a guidance document rather than a rule for minimizing the din of drilling and fracking reaching neighbors during well development. The rule would have been part of the final draft of a comprehensive revision of its oil and gas rules slated to take effect next

The agency is moving forward with most of its proposed wide ranging updates to requirements for above-ground oil and gas operations, including requiring companies to either close or upgrade and re-permit large centralized wastewater storage ponds. Those have been implicated in soil and water contamination cases in the state in recent years.

Among other changes in the final draft of the rules, the DEP dropped a section on centralized tanks that shale operators use to hold wastewater until it can be treated and reused, electing instead to regulate those tanks and all off-site wastewater management practices under existing state

residual waste rules. Scott Perry, the DEP's deputy secretary for oil and gas manage ment, said during a conference call to announce the final draft on Wednesday that most of the new changes were made only for clarification. The agency had retained

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Tom Joseph, CEO of Epiphany Solar Water Systems, is shown in July 2013 in the company's Lawrenceville warehouse and offices with a solar collector above him and a panel that is used to build the discs.

What's the holdup?

Crowdfunders, such as those for onE Puck, grow impatient

By Kim Lyons Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

was intrigued: A portable device the hands of people who want it." powered by a cup of coffee that The holdup, Mr. Joseph said, could charge a cell phone bat-came partly because he was busy

which claimed a prototype had tails about the onE Puck technolbeen created and funds were ogy, which is based on the princi-

But more than two years later, \$132,739 to the onE Puck online funded in April 2013 he started to fundraising effort have nothing to show for it.

And creator Tom Joseph, who "We had no idea of the implipurchase. Creators have to have is also CEO of Epiphany Solar cations of what this thing can a prototype they can show back-Water Systems, doesn't know do," Mr. Joseph said. "We did not he's in the process of providing starter validated that.' refunds to about 25 backers who

have requested them.

"I'm not in the business of rip-Pittsburgh Post-Gazette ping people off," Mr. Joseph said.

When Tracey Taylor heard "I want nothing more than to put the idea for the onE Puck, shethis on the market and get it in apologizing for the delays, the

running Ĕpiphany and because She ponied up \$115 to the onE he was advised by a patent attor-Puck Kickstarter campaign, ney that publicly disclosing deneeded for final design and pro- ples of an 1800s Stirling engine, could jeopardize his patent and funding. Unlike online shopping

intellectual property claims. Ms. Taylor and the other 1,174 Mr. Joseph said when the pay for, crowdfunding websites people who pledged a total of Kickstarter campaign was fully get calls from "major retailers" who wanted the product.

when the product might be available. But he said this week that ketplace was, and the Kick-laysina project's completion.

He has filed provisional pat-

ents, and is in the process of filing final patent documents glob-

onE Puck Kickstarter Web page is full of hundreds of angry comments from backers seeking updates or their money back. Ms. Taylor is one of the latter.

"I would prefer a refund," Ms. Taylor said. "I have no faith left in this guy or his project.

Such is the nature of crowdsites, where buyers get what they like Kickstarter and Indiegogo offer only a platform to connect creators and would-be patrons in what is essentially a speculative ers, but backers should be aware

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URA board set to approve sale of former Saks site to developer

By Mark Belko Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Some three years in the making, the redevelopment of the form Saks Fifth Avenue departmer store in Downtown is ready move ahead.

Pittsburgh Urban Redevelop ment Authority board member are expected to vote today to s the Smithfield Avenue site Smithfield Oliver Partners LP fo \$2.2 million.

The sale comes about three years after the URA acquired th building for \$4 million after t store closed. Also included in the sale to Smithfield Oliver are a for mer Wendy's restaurant and a va

cant lot on Fifth Avenue. With the transaction, Smithfield Oliver, a partnership between Mill-craft Investments and McKnigh Realty Partners, will begin razin the store and the restaurant make way for a 570-space parkin garage and street level retail in \$35.5 million first phase and up t 100 residential units in a seco

Lucas Piatt, Millcraft presiden and chief operating officer, said $h\varepsilon$ expects the demolition to sta within the next month after Smithfield Oliver closes on the prop

At its meeting, the URA boa also will consider a \$7 million loan to help finance the garage and th infrastructure to support th seven-story tower to be built above

The loan would be paid back by diverting 75 percent of the parking tax revenue generated by the § rage. The URA would own the a

rights above the garage.

Kevin Acklin, URA board chair man and chief of staff to Mayor Bill Peduto, said that in exchange f the loan, the administration i sisted that Smithfield Oliver star

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Business briefs

Burns White expected to move headquarters to Strip District

It looks like a North Side law firm will be crossing the river. Burns White is expected to be the "major corporate headquarters" Oxford Development Co. will be announcing this morning for its 3 Crossings development in the Strip District, according to sources. The law firm, now located in Four Northshore Center at 106 Isabella St., is expected to take space in one of two office buildings Oxford is planning in a second phase of the development. Both buildings will be larger than the 52,000-square-foot office building Oxford currently is completing at the site, one that is expected to house Apple and Rycon Construction. The development also will include a 300-unit apartment complex. Burns White officials could not be reached for comment.

American Samoa plant may be forced to close: StarKist

North Shore-based StarKist Co. is warning officials it may be forced to close its American Samoa plant this month and put 2,000 jobs there at risk if steps aren't taken to allow U.S. vessels to return to fishing areas closer to the plant. In a letter sent to the National Marine Fisheries Service in Hawaii, StarKist said it supported a request by a fishing operation for an emergency rule that would exempt vessels from certain limits on fishing if they deliver at least half their catch to American Samoa. The company said no tuna deliveries are currently scheduled for its plant.

Firms telling Mylan shareholders to support acquisition of Perrigo

Mylan said proxy advisory firms Glass Lewis & Co. and Egan-Jones are advising its shareholders to support the generic drugmaker's proposed acquisition of over-thecounter drug specialist Perrigo Co. Mylan shareholders will be asked to OK the acquisition of Dublin-based Perrigo at a special meeting set for Aug. 28 in Amsterdam. Mylan, which has its operations base in Cecil, reincorporated in the Netherlands this year. Proxy advisory firms advise pension funds and other institutional investors on how to vote their

County Health Department orders mobile ice cart closed

DC's Icee mobile Italian ice cart at 2114 Centre Ave. in Pittsburgh's Middle Hill neighborhood was ordered closed Tuesday by the Allegheny County Health Department for operating without a valid health per-

Shell CEO explains decision to drill for oil in fragile Arctic

The CEO of Royal Dutch Shell says he decided to drill for oil off the coast of Alaska after a careful evaluation of the risks. In an interview with the BBC broadcast Wednesday, Ben van Beurden says that although drilling in the Arctic carries an "increased risk profile" because of the fragile environment, the reservoir Shell is exploring is "from a technical perspective relatively easy."

Also in business ...
M Gae , vice president of operations at UPMC Shadyside, has been appointed president of UPMC Mercy, succeeding Will Cook, who recently left to become president and CEO of the University of Colorado Hospital. Mr. Grace was executive administrator of the Children's Hospital Department of Pediatrics and UPMC's cardiovascular institute, and he was administrative services and physician relations director for the UPMC Physician Services Division.

From staff and wire reports

Preparation pays off when you're looking to separate clunkers from quality used cars

e **SCOTT STURGIS**



For a Driver's Seat Very Special Used Car Edition, here are some tips on used-car shopping I've gleaned over the years.

What not to do: Sometimes a painful lesson is an unforgettable

At age 23, I "knew" that Mitsubishi made great cars cause they were Japanese right? so for a family vehicle I zeroed in on a used-up, rusted-out clunker of a Mitsubishi-made Plymouth Colt Vista. Its low price fit our budget; its seven tiny seats fit our then-tiny family; and it handled well and seemed clean

We got off to a bad start. I fought to have the engine replaced who is public affairs director for does one find the elusive go within the 30-day warranty period habit — and, luckily, won. I paid words to me offered buyers a gliman ungodly amount and waited mer of hope: Buying a used car totwo weeks for run-of-the-mill day is no longer an exercise in buypartslike a brake caliper and a CV

joint. next used car purchase years in there are a tremendous number of advance as if I were a med student studying for the MCAT. It paid off, as my used car purchases since then have turned out fairly well sources of information that I rely

Find reliable sources: Forme, that's been Edmunds.com for re cars are dominating the used car views, ease of comparison and market pricing; and the annual publica- Lachnit said. tion The Car Book by Jack Gillis A good used car should make it and Clarence Ditlow, and Con- to 150,000 miles with minimum



Chris Rank/Bloomberg News

A CarMax salesman speaks to potential buyers on the sales lot of a CarMax dealership in Norcross, Ga. When purchasing a used car, it is important to keep an eye out for certain things.

sumerReports, for reliability data. When I contacted Mr. Gillis,

the Consumer Federation of Amerit had a two-quart-per-day oil ica in Washington, D.C., his first ing somebody else's troubles.

So I started preparing for my general turnover in vehicles, trade-in value, plus prices for a pri good used cars in the market-tifiedusedprice. place," Mr. Gillis said.

on the rise, according to Carroll vate-party and dealer prices. knock wood — and I found great Lachnit, features editor for Edmunds.com.

> three or four years, newer used nit said. 66 percent now,"

maintenance, Mr. Gillis said.

That's the good news. But how used carfor the right price?

Pick out what you want in a price range that works 've used Edmunds' True Market Value estimator since 2000 as a starti point for every used car purchas Because of leasing and the The tool gives buyers a look at the vate-party sale, dealer price and cer-

At a dealer, I'm satisfied wir And cars coming off lease are landing somewhere between pr

"I think it's giving people more information, and information "For the first time in the past power in negotiation," Mr. Lach

> Show us the Carfax: This has Mr. become the industry standard for gathering data on used cars tha

> > SEE DRIVE, PAGE D-2

Stocks wobble, then recover after China currency weakens

By Matthew Craft The Associated Press

shook markets for a second concerns about the world's slumped, while the U.S. stock market recovered from an early drop to finish nearly flat.

surprising devaluation the day before. The move jolted markets in Europe, home to big companies that rely on China's growing middle class to buy their products.

Major indexes in the U.S. the worst of it was over, and the rest of the day climbing cent, to \$64.11. back towhere it started.

NEW YORK — Another "Clearly, emotions are government bond prices drop in China's currency running high today," said edged down, nudging the Jack Ablin, chief invest- yield on the 10-year Treastraight day amid rising ment officer at BMO Pri-sury to 2.15 percent from vate Bank. Mr. Ablin said 2.14 percent the day before. second-largest economy. the market's sudden turns The dollar slipped to \$1.1161 Major markets in Europe reflect the uncertainty surfor every euro and weak rounding China's actions. ened to 124.22 Japanese yen. "It's really about a fear of Precious and industrial the unknown," he said.

China's central bank let 500 index finished with a \$1,123.60 an ounce, silver its currency fall again on gain of 1.98 points, or 0.1 added 19 cents to \$15.48 an Wednesday, following a percent, at 2,086.05. The ounce and copper crept up 2 Dow Jones industrial aver- cents to \$2.35 a pound. age lost 0.33 of a point to Crude oil rose 22 cents to close at 17,402.51, while the close at \$43.30 a barrel Nasdaq composite inched bouncing off a six-year low up 7.60 points, or 0.2 per-the previous day. Brent cent, to 5,044.39.

started the day with steep in quarterly profits and toclose at \$49.66 in London. losses, as investors sold sales on Wednesday as the shares in Tiffany, Yum department store's results 7 cents to close at \$1.764 a Brands and other compa-were hobbled by delayed gallon, heating oil rose 2.4 nies with significant sales deliveries and a strong dolin China. By the afternoon lar. It also cut its sales forecast for the rest of the year.

the broader market spent Macy's lost \$3.42, or 5.1 per-

In other markets, U.S.

metals ended broadly The Standard & Poor's higher. Gold added \$15.90 to

crude, an international Macy's reported a drop benchmark, added 48 cents

> Wholesale gasoline rose cents to \$1.587 a gallon and natural gas rose 8.7 cents to \$2.931 per 1,000 cubic feet.



The reflective facade of Saks Fifth Ave, at the comer of Smithfield Street and Oliver Ave in Downtown Pittsburgh. The URA board is set to approve the sale of the former Saks site, along with a former Wendy's restaurant and empty lot, to Smithfield Oliver Partners LP.

Former Saks site set to be sold

URA, FROM D-1

construction of the residential units within the next two

It also demanded "personal guarantees" from Millcraft and McKnight that the money would be repaid if the housing isn't 77 condos at the Saks site, signed a letter of intent with built in accordance with the timetable or if the garage is sold before the residential construction.

Mr. Piatt said the develop-

construction as it completes the number of units cou the garage and retail space. range from 50 to 100. "At the end of the day, we envision this as one extended up Fogo de Chao, a Brazilian project," he said.

been planning to construct feet of retail space. It h

clear decision yet. Our goal available. "At the mayor's request, is to deliver a residential Smithfield Oliver is the days of throwing tax component to the market starting the project just a payer money at structured in a timely fashion, and another department store parking garages without a apartments allow us to de Macy's, is preparing t return on such investment liver to the market more close its doors less than to the city taxpayers are quickly, although we do block away next month over," Mr. Acklin said in an feel there is a demand for make way for a residential condos at this point," Mr. hotel and retail redevelop Piatt said.

ment team hopes to "roll Depending on wharight into" the residential Smithfield Oliver decides

The developer has line steakhouse, to occupy about Smithfield Oliver had a third of the 30,000 squa but now may erect apart- another restaurant Mr. Piatt would not name. About 3,000 "We haven't made a square feet of retail remains

Tips for finding a quality used car

DRIVE, FROM D-1

have been through a crash, time with it. a flood or some other untowardevent.

with limited applications.

"but it should be something on your checklist of things to check when buying a usedcar."

CarFax once steered me clear of a car that had an Rinsurance company after a mally do in your car. crash, flood or some other mishap, and then rebuilt.

Spend some time on a carbuyer's bestfriend. test drive: When you decide a car is not for you, leave the dealer fast. Don't be polite not cause you not to buy the and get talked into some vehicle but at least you're at mrdriverssthing you're not sure of.

something, spend some

flood or some other un"Take it out for a good gotiate a better price.
wardevent. long test drive," Mr. Gillis The overnight visit and
But it's only one tool, said. "That's something the mechanic's inspection that consumers don't do."

CarFax report doesn't necsessarily mean a perfectly might annoy them over the enna from a used-car dealer clean car," Mr. Gillis said, long haul — the things I because the sales staff was long haul — the things I because the sales staff was whine about week in and hesitant about this. week out.

the car overnight. Take it cars, so there's a mutually home. Drive it around the assured destruction eleplaces you live, work, and ment involved. Of course title, which means it was shop. Fill it with groceries. one of my life's most awkdeclared a total loss by an Whatever it is you nor-ward conversations came

Have it inspected:A trusted mechanic is a used-

"A trained professional can pick up things that may informed about certain is eat@gmail.com.

But when you decide on sues," Mr. Gillis said. Problems that are not deal breakers can be used to ne-

The overnight visit and are absolute requirements "A perfectly clean People want to get a formy money. I passed on a

> I've even done this with My advice? Ask to keep private sellers; we swap when I had to refuse a car after the mechanic gave it the thumbs-down.

Yourmileage may vary.

Scott Sturgis, a freelance auto writer, can be reached



Project backers grow impatient

PROJECT, FROM D-1

"It's not Amazon Prime." said Kickstarter spokesman Justin Kazmark. "Whenever a new technology disrupts the status quo, people have a tendency to put it in a box they are familiar with. But Kickstarter is not shopping, and it's not an investment."

Kickstarter's platform is an all-or-nothing system: If a creator asks for \$35,000 and only raises \$10,000, the creator gets nothing. Most Kickstarter projects do fail to raise their minimum required amount; the site's stats show a 37 percent success rate Kickstarter takes a 5 percent cut of successfully between 3 and 5 percent processing fee per pledge. If a project does not meet its funding goal, Kickstarter applies no fees.

A Kickstarter project in June shows that the Federal Trade Commission is at least paying attention to these new kinds of financial transactions.

According to the FTC complaint, a company called Forking Path sought to raise

\$35,000 for a game and offered rewards to backers that included copies of the game and game figurines. The project raised more than \$122,000 from 1,246 backers. After two years, Erik Chevalier, the creator of Forking Path, canceled the project and said he would offer refunds to backers, according to the FTC.

But he spent most of the money on personal expenses and licenses for a different project, the FTC complaint

"Many consumers enjoy the opportunity to take part in the development of a product or service through crowdfunding, and they generany know there's some un certainty involved in helping start something new," Jessica Rich, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said in a statement. "But consumers should be able to trust their money will actually be spent on the project they funded."

Whether there is a deliberate attempt to part backers from their money is what determines whether the FTC will become involved. Under Section 5 of the FTC Act, the agency "has ... the authority to take appropriate action when unfair or deceptive acts or practices are discovered.

In the case of the Forking Path game project, the FTC found that Mr. Chevalier never hired artists for the board game. The agency settled with Mr. Chevalier, who admitted no wrongdoing, for \$111,000, but the judgment amount was suspended because he was unable to pay

For his part, Mr. Joseph said he will be reaching out to backers who have raised concerns, and will provide more timely updates on the onE Puck project.

"There is no set of circumstances in which I will not make good with our backers," Mr. Joseph wrote in an email Wednesday. "Even in a worst case scenario, which would be utter failure of both businesses. I would personally refund each and every backer, even if it took me vears to do it.'

Kim Lyons: klyons@postgazette.com or 412-263-1241.

Noise regulations for drilling set aside

GAS, FROM D-1

nearly all of the significant draft, he said.

earliest drafts were extremely unpopular with both the state's shale gas op-erators and its traditional drilling industry.

In a statement Wednesday, David Spigelmyer, Marcellus Shale Coalition president, said the DEP ignored the industry's constructive comments and benefit analysis. By the coalition's accounting, the DEP's proposal will cost nearly \$2 billion annually "without providing meaningful environmental bene-

"The governor's regulatory overreach — taken to-nuisance. It affects local gether with the threat of a quality of life and it can be a highest-in-the-nation energy tax, as well as persistently think we have a responsibillow global commodity prices severely discourages in this activity." vestment and job creation in

Spigelmyer said.

The DEP proposed adding policy changes it made this the noise mitigation section spring after considering in March, relatively late in public comments on a first the multiyear process of rewriting the oil and gas rules. Those changes and some The department's advisers contested provisions that and many public commentwere maintained from the ers were skeptical of the development," said Aaron agency's ability to develop

an effective rule in so short a

time.

Environmental Secretary John Quigley said state regulators do not believe their proposed approach to noise mitigation had been studied enough to become a regulation yet. But he said the agency will failed to do any real cost-publish a set of best practices for managing noise and consider creating a rule in the future.

"DEP clearly has both the authority and the responsibility to regulate public nuisances," he said. "Noise is without question a public very significant impact. We ity to regulate noise from

Environmental groups,

the Commonwealth," Mr. who supported the idea of noise regulations if not the department's precise proposal, said they will keep pushing for a rule.

"We will certainly want to work with DEP on figuring out how best to mitigate the noise impacts of oil and gas Jacobs-Smith, an attorney for the Clean Air Council.

The DEP will discuss the changes to the regulatory package with its oil and gas advisory boards later this month and in early September. It will then bring the proposal to the state's Environmental Quality Board and the Independent Regulatory Review Commission for final approval by March.

Mr. Quigley said he is confident the rules will be adopted.

'We have gone the extra mile in every way on this regulation," he said. "We have listened to and responded to the input that we have received. We have made changes. We have done this right."

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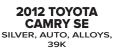


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BACVINSKAS Albert deceased, of Pittsburgh, PA. No. 0310 of 2015. Aldona Barch, Extrx., c/o Arnold H. Caplan, Esq., Caplan & Chester, Attys., 429 Fourth Ave., Ste. 1806, Pitts-

BEATTIE, Regis T., deceased, of Pittsburgh, PA. No. 4901 of 2015. John R. DeBasi, Adm., c/o William F. Dannhardt, Esq., 85B Jniversal Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15235.

BOYLE, Nancy D., a/k/a Anna Louise Dailey Boyle, deceased, of Robinson, PA. No. 4698 of 2015. Maureen Beal, Co-Extrx., 107 Morrison Dr Pittshurgh PA 15216 and Michelle Moi oney, Co-Extrx., 1030 North Whitmore Rd., North Hunting-don, PA 15642, or to Mary P. Murray, Esq., 100 Parliament Dr., Moon Twp., PA 15108.

CONROY, Martin V., de-ceased, of Pittsburgh, PA. No. 2754 of 2015. Thomas J. Con-Pittsburgh, PA 15216, or to Douglas C. Hart, Esq., 2309 Bernard St., Pittsburgh, PA 15234. CORRADO, Michele A., de-ceased, of Bethel Park, PA. No.

M. Flynn, Esq., Michael D. Flynn & Assoc., P.C., 2770 South Park Rd., Bethel Park, PA 15102. CRUM, Monica A., deceased, of McKees Rocks, PA. No. 4962 of 2015. Theodore R. Crum, Extr., c/o Robert N. Isacke. Jr. sq., 201 Penn Center Blvd.,

Ste. 555, Pittsburgh, PA 15235.

4740 of 2015. Angela Corrado, Extrx., 2325 Casswell Dr., Be-thel Park, PA 15102 or to Daniel

CZARNECKI, Leonard S. Sr. deceased, of Bridgeville, PA.
No. 5004 of 2015. Leonard S.
Czarnecki Jr., Extr., c/o Ira C.
Houck, Jr., Esq., 37 Carleton
Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15243 FELTENBERG, JR., Gerald T., deceased, of Sewickley, PA. No. 6413 of 2012. Terryl R.

Feltenberg, Admr., 189 Anthony Wayne Terrace, Baden, PA 15005, or to Loughren, Loughren & Loughren, PC, 310 Grant St., Ste. 2800, Pittsburgh, PA GULBRANSEN, Margery E., deceased, of Forest Hills, PA. No. 4969 of 2015. Karen G. Nel-

son, Extrx., 1978 Branchwater Trail, Orlando, FL 32825 or to Sam R. Hens-Greco, Esq., Cole & Hens-Greco, P.C., 429 4th Ave., Suite 2100, Pittsburgh, PA 15219. GUSTASHAW, Ruth Irene, a/k/a Ruth I. Gustashaw, de-ceased, of West Mifflin, PA. No.

HUERBIN, Grace, deceased, of Ross Twp., PA. No. 4746 of 2015. Denise Harvey, Extrx., c/o

4602 of 2015. Sandra E. Davis, Admrx., c/o William R. Pelger, Atty., 2108 West St., Munhall, PA 15120.

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Raymond J. Seals, Esq., U.S. Steel Tower, Suite 660, 600 Grant St., Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

KANE. Calvin a/k/a Calvin Kane, Sr., deceased, of Penn Hills, PA. No. 4790 of 2015. Odessa Kane, Admx., 8011 Mark Dr., Verona, PA 15147 or to Meg L. Burkardt, Esq., 647 Allegheny Ave., Ste. 100, Oakmont, PA 15139.

KOCH, Regina M., deceased, of Penn Hills, PA. No. 4669 of 2015. Gerard R. Koch, Co-Extr. 106 Carrie Ann Dr., New Kensington, PA 15068 and Gary C Koch, Co-Extr., 112 Bedford Court, Seven Fields, PA 16046 or to Meg L. Burkardt, Esq., 647 Allegheny Ave., Ste. 100, Oak-mont, PA 15139

MARTINI, Steven R., de-ceased, of Pittsburgh, PA. No. 4967 of 2015. Lois Martini, Ad-mrx., 1641 Pembroke Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15216, or to Kenneth J. Nolan, Esq., Edgar Snyder & Associates, US Steel Tower, Tenth Flr., 600 Grant St., Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

McCLOSKEY, Clara S., de ceased, of Pittsburgh, PA. No. 4733 of 2015. William McCloskey, Extr., 566 S. Trenton Ave Apt. C, Pittsburgh, PA 15221, or to Charles W. Hergenroeder, Esq/Hergenroeder Rega Ewing & Kennedy LLC, 650 Smithfield Street, Ste. 1700, Pittsburgh,

MINERD, SR., Dalton D., de No. 4903 of 2015. Dalton D. Minerd, Jr., Extr., 9099 Mead-ow Oaks Dr., Allison Park, PA 15101 or to R Douglas DeNardo, Esq., Rothman Gordon, P.C., 310 Grant St., Suite 300, Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

RIFUGIATO, Rosemary, deceased, of Monroeville, PA. No. 4961 of 2015. David M. Rifugiato, Adm., 193 Arla Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15220 or to Richard W. Kelly, Jr., Kelly Law, 1119 Penn Ave., Ste. 401, Pittsburgh PA 15222

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SEVCIK, Matthew F., deceased, of Sewickley, PA. No. 4819 of 2015. Lisa J. Sevcik, Extrx 320 Frederick Ave Sewickley, PA 15143, or to David J. DelFiandra, Esq., Leech Tishman , 525 William Penn Place, 28th Fl., Pittsburgh, PA

WARD, Craig L., deceased, of Bethel Park, PA. No. 4864 of 2015. Ryan L. Ward, Extr., c/o William E. Stockey, Esq., Stock-ey & Kelly, Attys., 429 Forbes Ave., Ste. 909, Pittsburgh, PA

WARHOLA, Paul, deceased, of West Homestead, PA. No. 2529 of 2014. Mary Louise Sim pson, Co-Extr., 164 Hillcrest Dr., Munhall, PA 15120 and James E. Warhola, Co-Extr., 56 Walker Hill Rd., Tivoli, NY 12583, or to Dixon R. Rich, Jr., Atty., 525 William Penn Place, 28th Flr., Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

WISHART, Dorothy M., deceased, of Bethel Park, PA. No. 4739 of 2015. Robert L. Wishart Jr., Extr., 405 E. Cedar Ave., Connellsville, PA 15425

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

DONALD J. BARRETT and KATHLEEN M. BARRETT, Petitioner(s), vs. NATION-AL HOME FINANCING CORPORATION, and TRINI-TY MORTGAGE COMPANY OF DALLAS, Defendant(s).

No. 15-13562 PETITION TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

ORDER AND NOW, August 12, 2015, upon presentation of the Petition to Satisfy Mortgage, a rule is granted on Trinity Mortgage Company of Dallas, and National Home Financing Corporation, why the mortgage recorded at Mortgage Book Volume 8902, page 474. against the property located at 433 Leavitt Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15226, and in the name of Donald J. Barrett and Kathleen M. Barrett, should not be struck off and satisfied. Returnable the 23rd day of September, 2015, at 10:00 A.M. all proceedings to stay meanwhile. Defendant to be served by publication 1 time in the Pittsourgh Legal Journal and time in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

BY THE COURT JUDGE TIMOTHY PATRICK O'REILLY

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\$12,388	\$12,988
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#SP11865,	#SP11876, Auto,
6 Speed, 1 Owner,	Alloys, 1 Owner,
Baierl Certified, 30K	Baierl Certified, 33K
\$13,888	\$14,488
2013 DODGE	2012 BUICK
DART SXT	LACROSSE AWD
#SP11878,	#SP11879, Auto, 1 Owner,
Auto, CD, 1 Owner,	Leather, Moonroof,
Baierl Certified, Only 15K!	Baierl Certified, 36K
\$15,388	\$21,288
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MKS AWD	OUTBACK PREMIUM
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FRONTIER SV	ESCAPE LIMITED
#ZF865A, EXTENDED CAB,	#ZA274, 4WD, Leather,
1 Owner, Clean CarFax, Balance	Sunroof, 1 Owner,
Of Factory Warranty, 45K	Ford Certified, 35K
\$20,988	\$21,488
2008 FORD	2011 FORD
F-150 LARIAT	EXPLORER 4WD
#ZF704A, SUPER CREW,	#ZA250 1 Owner,
1 Owner, Clean Carfax,	Clean CarFax,
Baierl Certified, 60K	Ford Certified, Only 24K!
\$22,988	\$23,988
2012 FORD	2014 FORD
EDGE SPORT AWD	F-150 XLT 4WD
#ZF790A, Leather,	#ZE1095A, SUPER CAB,
Clean CarFax, 1 Owner,	Leather, 1 Owner, Clean CarFax,
Ford Certified, Only 25K!	Ford Certified, Only 18K!
\$26,988	\$30,988
2014 FORD	2014 FORD
F-150 XLT	F-150 XLT 4WD
#ZF686A, SUPER CREW,	#ZA283, SUPER CREW, 1 Owner,
1 Owner, Leather, Just Traded,	20" Alloy Wheels, Leather, Clean
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2013 FORD F-150 LIMITED 4WD	2014 FORD SVT RAPTOR
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YARIS BASE	VENZA XLE
#TP4521,	#HP12114A
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1 Owner, Only 18K!	Great Vehicle!
\$10,488	\$17,488
2012 VOLKSWAGEN	2011 MAZDA
PASSAT SEL	CX-9
#T15855U, V6,	#115829U,
PREMIUM, Clean CarFax,	GRAND TOURING,
1 Owner, Only 27K! \$18,988	Clean CarFax, 1 Owner \$19,488
2012 CHRYSLER	2012 TOYOTA
TOWN & COUNTRY	AVALON LIMITED
#T15696U, TOURING-L,	#HF2553A,
Clean CarFax, 1 Owner,	Clean CarFax,
Heated Leather Seats	1 Owner, 34K
\$19,488	\$19,988
2014 TOYOTA	2012 TOYOTA
RAV4 XLE AWD	4RUNNER SR5 4X4
#T15891A,	#T15588A,
1 Owner, Clean CarFax,	1 Owner,
Sunroof, Only 13K!	Clean Carfax
\$23,988	\$26,488
2015 DODGE	2014 TOYOTA
RAM 1500 SLT 4WD	4RUNNER SR5 4X4
#115854B,	#ZF674A,
QUAD CAB, Hemi,	Clean CarFax,
Clean Carfax, 1 Owner	1 Owner, Only Sk!
\$30,988	\$32,988
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SEQUOIA PLATINUM	6 SERIES 6501 AWD
#T15456A, 1 Owner, Clean CarFax,	#TE1651A1, xDrive, Clean CarFax,
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3rd Row Seating, 41K	Sport Package, 35K

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G-6 SEDAN	CAMRY LE SEDAN
#HF2722A, Auto, Full Power,	#HF3005A, Auto, Full Power,
CD, Alloys, Baierl Certified,	CD, Baierl Certified,
6 MO/6K Warranty, 86K	6 MO/6K Warranty, 75K
\$7,688	\$11,288
2012 HONDA	2013 HONDA
CIVIC LX SEDAN	CIVIC EX-L SEDAN
#HP12194, Auto, Full Power, CD/MP3	#HP12175, Auto, Heated Leather Seats, Power
Player, 1 Owner, Honda Certified,	Moormoof, Rear View Camera, CD/MP3 Player,
7 YR/100K Warranty, Only 24K!	1 Owner, Honda Certified, 7 YR/100K Warranty, 38K
\$14,788	\$17,188
2012 HONDA	2013 HONDA
ACCORD EX-L	ACCORD SPORT
#HP12188, SEDAN, Auto, Power Moonroof,	#A56199B, SEDAN, Auto, Rear View
Heated Leather Seats, Alloys, 1 Owner, Honda	Camera, Alloys, 1 Owner, Honda Certified,
Certified, 7 YR/100K Warranty, Only 27Kl	7 YR/100K Warranty, Only 20K!
\$18,888	\$19,988
2012 HONDA	2013 HONDA
CR-V EX AWD	CR-V EX AWD
#HP12141, Auto, Power Moonroof,	#HF2593A, Auto, Power Moonroof,
Rear View Camera, 1 Owner, Honda	Rear View Camera, 1 Owner, Honda
Certified, 7 YR/100K Warranty, Only 28K!	Certified, 7 YR/100K Warranty, 34K
\$21,288	\$21,288
2013 HONDA	2012 HONDA
CR-V EX-L AWD	ODYSSEY EX
#HP12139, Auto, Heated Leather Seats,	#H12173 Auto, 1 Owner, Alloys,
Rear View Camera, Power Moonroof, 1 Owner,	Power Sliding Doors, Honda Certified,
Honda Certified, 7 YR/100K Warranty, 49K	7 YR/100K Warranty, 41K
\$22,388	\$22,588
2012 HONDA PILOT EX-L 4WD #HF3253A, 1 Owner, Heated Leather Seats, Rear View Camera, Power Moonroof,	2013 HONDA PILOT EX-L 4WD #HF2790A, Heated Leather Seats, Rear View Camera, Power Moonroof, Hondo Certified 7 YP/100K Warranty AAK

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2004 SATURN	2007 CHEVY
10N 4 DOOR	MALIBU LS
#SF1819A,	#HF2616B, Auto,
Auto, Air,	Great Value,
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2007 CHEVY	2012 FIAT
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FUSION	ELEMENT 4WD
#SP11864A, Auto,	#HF2828A, Auto,
PW, PL, 1 Owner,	Great Vehicle,
Clean Carfax	Don't Miss This One!
\$9,388	\$9,988
2009 HONDA	2009 HONDA
ACCORD EX-L	CIVIC LX-S
#HF2444A,	#V68987B,
As-Is, Moonroof,	PW, PL, Alloys,
Heated Leather Seats	Clean Interior, 83K
\$9,988	\$9,988
2012 CHEVY	2012 HYUNDAI
CRUZE	TUCSON 4WD
#KF0329A,	#A56110A,
Auto, PW, PL,	Auto, PW, PL, CD,
Clean Car!	1 Owner, Clean CarFax
\$10,488	\$13,988
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