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MARC FOGEL SPEAKS FROM RUSSIAN PRISON

In first interview since 2021 arrest for possessing medical marijuana, Oakmont teacher says he is receiving care: ‘They haven’t let me rot’

BY LORI FALCE

After nearly two years in a Russian prison, Oakmont teacher Marc Fogel said Thursday he is able to live with excruciating joint pain but pleaded for U.S. officials to bring him home, the hope of a miracle never far from his thoughts.

“I see doctors here. They’ve given me medicines. They haven’t let me rot,” Fogel said in an exclusive phone call with TribLive at his mother’s home in Butler County.

It was the first time that Fogel, 63, spoke with a reporter since his August 2021 arrest for possession of 17 grams of medical marijuana. He was convicted in June 2022 and sentenced to a penal colony for 14 years. Fogel remains one of several high-profile Americans detained in Russia, including journalist Evan Gershkovich, who has been held since March 2023 on espionage charges.

During the 10-minute conversation, Fogel was careful in his comments. He did not criticize Russian authorities or decry the conditions of his prison.

He did, however, speak about his health.

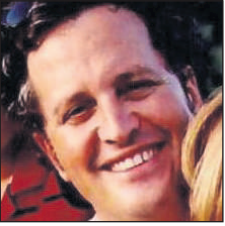
“Spinal injuries are profound injuries. There’s nerve damage and numbness, and my balance is not as good as it should be,” he said.

The medical marijuana Fogel possessed when arrested was prescribed legally in Pennsylvania for back and knee pain. Fogel’s family supplied the Trib with X-rays of his back taken at the European Medical Center in Moscow



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Marc Fogel’s mother, Malphine, keeps photographs of her son nearby as she talks about her concerns for Marc’s health in a Russian prison.



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“Please reunite me with my family. That’s one of the mantras that I repeat over and over and over, every day. At the church. In bed. Whenever I have time.”

MARC FOGEL

Shapiro weighs in on U.S. Steel merger

Nippon Steel pledges to move its U.S. HQ to Pittsburgh if deal OK’d, governor says

BY RYAN DETO

Pennsylvania Gov. Josh Shapiro said Thursday that Nippon Steel pledged to move its U.S. headquarters to Pittsburgh from Houston if its bid to buy U.S. Steel is successful.

In an exclusive interview with TribLive, Shapiro said he spoke personally with the

Japanese steelmaker and secured the commitment.

When asked whether he offered any state tax breaks or incentives in exchange for the assurance, Shapiro emphatically said, “Absolutely none. Zero.”

Shapiro — who made his comments during a wide-ranging interview that touched on the presidential election and Pittsburgh winning the 2026 NFL Draft — reiterated his skepticism of the proposed \$15 billion acquisition, which has drawn criticism from both sides of the political aisle and from

“Nippon has failed to satisfy the needs of the United Steelworkers. And I stand with those steelworkers and their jobs, and they are going to have a seat at the table of any transaction, as they should.”

GOV. JOSH SHAPIRO

the steelworkers union.

“This deal is nowhere near being in a position to close,” Shapiro said. “Nippon has

failed to satisfy the needs of the United Steelworkers. And I stand with those steelworkers and their jobs, and they are going to have a seat at the table of any transaction, as they should.”

TribLive caught up with Shapiro during the governor’s swing throughout Pennsylvania to promote the state’s new tourism program.

The 15-minute interview was conducted in Fayette County while riding about 8 miles on the Great Allegheny Passage bike trail at

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‘ABSOLUTE BEST CHOICE’

With Steelers President Art Rooney II (left) looking on, Gov. Josh Shapiro addresses the crowd at Acrisure Stadium on Thursday as officials formally announced that the 2026 NFL Draft will be held in Pittsburgh. **Story, A7**

Veterans Affairs eyes 2026 for opening new clinic in Westmoreland

Location of planned 33,000-square-foot facility yet to be chosen

BY RICH CHOLODOFSKY

Veterans in Westmoreland County will have a new, larger outpatient medical clinic to serve them by 2026.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs confirmed Thursday a new 33,000-square-foot facility will replace what officials said is an outdated, smaller clinic that opened in 2007 behind Westmoreland Mall in Hempfield. A location for the new clinic has yet to be determined.

“Everything is on the table.

We want to see a location that best serves the majority of the county,” said Don Koenig, executive director of VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System. “It could be a current health care facility or just a piece of land to build on.”

The federal agency that oversees health care for veterans began the process this week to seek proposals to replace

the existing 14,000-square-foot clinic that is now operated by a private company. Koenig said proposals are due to Veterans Affairs by June 21 and a decision on the new location could be announced before the end of the year.

Officials are targeting 2026 for an opening date.

The Westmoreland clinic

sees as many patients as the hospital in Aspinwall, said Matt Zamosky, director of Westmoreland County’s Veterans Affairs Office

“Our clinic has been in dire need for an increase in size for a long time,” he said.

Zamosky estimated about 25,000 veterans live in the county.

Veterans who require medical services can receive some outpatient services at the Hempfield site, but a wider array of treatment options is available in Pittsburgh or at a new outpatient clinic that opened last year in Monroeville. That two-story,

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TODAY

HIGH 82

A blend of sun and clouds

WINDS: WSW 3-6 mph

POP: 25%

TONIGHT

LOW 59

Becoming cloudy

WINDS: SE 3-6 mph

POP: 25%

SATURDAY

83
59

A thunderstorm or two

WINDS: SW 6-12 mph

POP: 90%

SUNDAY

82
64

A t-storm around in the p.m.

WINDS: ENE 3-6 mph

POP: 40%

MONDAY

78
58

A shower and t-storm; humid

WINDS: SSW 7-14 mph

POP: 90%

TUESDAY

69
53

Windy; a few afternoon showers

WINDS: WSW 12-25 mph

POP: 75%

POP: Probability of Precipitation

Heat index today

An indication of how hot it feels based on the humidity and temperature. The graph reflects the highest value for the day.

9 a.m.

Noon

3 p.m.

6 p.m.

68

77

80

80

Highest 4 p.m.

Almanac

Statistics for Pittsburgh through 5 p.m. Thursday

Temperatures

High/low 79/66

Normal high/low 74/53

Year ago high/low 77/52

Record high 92 in 1884

Record low 32 in 1963

Precipitation

24 hours through 5 p.m. Thursday trace

Month to date 4.45"

Normal month to date 2.79"

Year to date 22.67"

Normal year to date 14.94"

Last year to date 12.40"

Today in Weather History™

A 91-degree high on May 24, 1982, turned the previous record high of 79 to ashes in San Francisco.

Lake Erie forecast

Wind from the west-northwest at 4-8 knots today. Seas less than a foot. Visibility clear to the horizon.

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

River stages

as of 7 a.m. Thursday

Allegheny	Flood stage	Stage Thu.	24 hr. chg.
Franklin	17	4.34	-0.06
Clinton L&D	21	9.64	-0.03
Freeport L&D	23	9.89	none
Natrona L&D	21	11.47	-0.15
C.W. Bill Young L&D	17	10.89	-0.09
Sharpsburg L&D	21	11.05	-0.07
Loyalhanna Creek			
Kingston	17	2.41	-0.11
Latrobe	17	6.18	N.A.
Youghiogheny			
Connellsville	12	3.31	-0.03
Sutersville	20	4.43	+0.13

Regional forecast

A blend of sun and clouds today; pleasant in eastern parts of the area. A thunderstorm in southern parts of the area tonight.

National weather today

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Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

Shows: Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice

Temps: -10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

Fronts: Cold front Warm front Stationary front

Air Quality Index

Today's forecast

Thursdays cause: Ozone

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

Weather Trivia™

Q: Which state reports the most occurrences of hail each year?

Sun & Moon

	Today	Sat.
Sunrise	5:56 a.m.	5:55 a.m.
Sunset	8:38 p.m.	8:39 p.m.
Moonrise	10:24 p.m.	11:24 p.m.
Moonset	6:16 a.m.	7:05 a.m.

Last Quarter

New Moon

First Quarter

Full Moon

May 30 June 6 June 14 June 21

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LOTTERIES

Numbers drawn Thursday.

Pick 2

Day: 82

Night: 98

Pick 3

Day: 375

Night: 494

Pick 4

Day: 9267

Night: 4926

Pick 5

Day: 78948

Night: 08760

Wild Ball

Day: 8

Night: 1

Treasure Hunt

3 4 20 25 30

Cash 5

13 18 21 34 42

Cash4Life

10 14 30 37 56

Cash Ball

1

Match 6

6 14 24 27 31 47

Today's jackpot at least \$1.15 million

Treasure Hunt payout

Matches	Winners	Prize
5 of 5	0	\$0
4 of 5	70	\$100
3 of 5	1,676	\$6
2 of 5	13,481	\$1

Today's jackpot at least \$50,000

Cash 5 payout

Matches	Winners	Prize
5 of 5	0	\$0
4 of 5	17	\$200
3 of 5	745	\$10
2 of 5	9,295	\$2

Today's jackpot at least \$400,000

Powerball drawn Wednesday

Drawing 5 16 18 26 67

Powerball/Powerplay 4/3

Double Play 10 12 19 21 67

Powerball 25

The jackpot for Saturday's drawing rolls to \$120 million (estimated cash value: \$56.4 million).

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Mother, son try to keep spirits up

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in 2013. The images show the surgical pins and screws in his spine.

He turned to medical marijuana, he said, as an alternative to the harsher risks of opioids. He does not have that relief now. He copes with his pain in other ways, like stretching and walking and leaning on his faith. There is a church he visits daily at the penal colony.

"It's very small but beautiful. On this wall, there's a number of icons. ... I go through this daily routine of thanking for little things that I'm alive," he said. "I have a great family, and I try to be thankful.

"Then I hope and I say please give me strength and faith and patience, and please look over my mom and please have mercy on my family."

Malphine Fogel, 95, was not expecting a call from her son Thursday afternoon. She had not heard from him in two weeks. The calls are not scheduled. She was meeting with a Trib reporter when the phone rang.

"Oh, it's Marc! I have to take this," she said, looking at the caller ID.

On the other end of the landline, a U.S. Embassy official told her that he had a call from Marc Fogel in a Russian prison. Would she accept?

Yes, of course she would. "Buongiorno!"

Marc Fogel does not speak Italian, but his mother says he tries to pepper the language into his phone calls. For Malphine Fogel, a petite Italian woman, speaking to her son makes her simultaneously happy and emotional.

Marc Fogel has been an international teacher since college. He went from student teaching in London to

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Marc Fogel's mother, Malphine, and other family members have campaigned to bring her son home. It is unclear why the U.S. government hasn't designated Fogel unlawfully detained in Russia.

teaching students around the world. Venezuela. Malaysia. Russia. Having him gone is nothing new for his mother.

"But he was always home for the summer and for Christmas. He's very family-oriented," she said.

She choked up at times as she spoke. She cried before he called. Marc Fogel broke down as he spoke about his worry for his family. But mother and son both laughed on the phone call and made an obvious effort to keep the other's spirits up.

The State Department has not designated Marc Fogel as wrongfully detained. Under the Levinson Act, this includes criteria such as credible belief that the individual is innocent, that they are being held because of American citizenship, that the detention is an attempt

to force concessions from the United States, and that U.S. diplomacy would be necessary to secure release.

The State Department has consistently declined to comment about why Fogel has not been so designated, but it has called on Russia to release him on humanitarian grounds. Russia is unlikely to do that. In addition to Fogel being denied in August 2022, others have been rejected as well, such as Russian-British journalist Vladimir Kara-Murza in March.

A Pittsburgh sports enthusiast, Fogel measures the state of his health in terms of championships. He underwent his first back surgery in 1991.

"Remember, Mom, the Penguins just won their first Stanley Cup," he said.

Since his arrest, Fogel

President Joe Biden has yet to say Marc Fogel's name in public comments.

"Mr. President, Bring Marc Fogel Home," the signs read, ending with "#FreeMarcFogel."

Marc Fogel's message to the president is simple.

"Please reunite me with my family. That's one of the mantras that I repeat over and over and over, every day. At the church. In bed. Whenever I have time," he said.

Being a history teacher, he brings a lesson with that message.

"The Declaration of Independence speaks of how all men are created equal and endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights," Fogel said. "Let's use those lofty words to help all of us who are here. If it can be done with some, it can be done with others. I plead with him for help."

Fogel's voice is strained when he talks about Griner's release. He doesn't begrudge her the freedom. He and his family just struggle with why the same opportunity can't be afforded to him for the same charges.

"If some people can get released, let's get a 63-year-old middle-class teacher released," he said. "It's not like I have major entities on my side. I'm the Main Street guy. I'd like to have help. Whatever they can do, I plead for it. I beg for it. Humbly. I don't know what else to say.

"I'm not trying to fault anybody here. Just, please, bring me home."

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Norfolk Southern fined \$15M in East Palestine disaster

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The federal government agreed to a \$15 million fine for Norfolk Southern over last year's disastrous derailment in East Palestine, Ohio, and the railroad promised to pay more than \$500 million to complete efforts to improve safety that it announced after the crash and address community health concerns.

Residents who had to evacuate their homes after the derailment were generally underwhelmed by the deal the Environmental Protection Agency and Justice Department announced Thursday that doesn't include any criminal charges. This settlement comes two days after a federal judge signed off on the railroad's \$600 million class action settlement with residents whose lives were disrupted.

In addition to the civil penalty, Norfolk Southern agreed to pay \$235 million in cleanup costs — on top of what they've already paid for cleanup — and set up a \$25 million health care fund to pay for 20 years of medical exams in the community. The railroad will pay about \$30 million for long-term monitoring of drinking water, groundwater and surface water. The agreement also says the railroad will pay \$244 million for previously promised railroad improvements through 2025.

Many East Palestine residents think the settlement doesn't do nearly enough to a company that just reported a \$527 million profit in the fourth quarter of last year and \$53 million in the first quarter after the derailment costs. The railroad's CEO received \$13.4 million in total compensation last year.

"Honestly, no amount can ever make this right, but it should be at least enough to hurt them a little bit. I'm sure that's not going to hurt their bottom line at all," Jami Wallace said.

EPA Administrator Michael Regan said the fine is the largest allowed under the Clean Water Act, and the railroad agreed to continue paying all cleanup costs. Plus, he said, Norfolk Southern committed to meaningful safety improvements.

"This settlement is historic in many ways and will begin to make up for some of the damage caused to the residents of East Palestine. And it would absolutely push the industry in the direction that we would like for the industry to go," Regan said. "Again, if some of these provisions that we've secured and locked in had been in place, we may not even be where we are today."

But the railroad won't face criminal charges, and this latest settlement won't add anything to Norfolk Southern's roughly \$1.7 billion in total costs related to the derailment because the Atlanta-based company was already anticipating those costs.

Neither this federal settlement nor the class action settlement seem like enough to Krissy Ferguson.

"Slaps on the wrist. A \$15 million fine? And I can never go back to my home again?" Ferguson said.

But resident Misti Allison said it is encouraging to see the investigations and lawsuits against the railroad start to wrap up, and the cleanup is expected to be done sometime later this year.

"I think this is a great step, but let's continue to make sure the community is made whole," Allison said.

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Kiski Area plan calls for 6.8% Westmoreland tax hike

Armstrong homeowners would see rate drop 7.7%; board cites planned renovation

BY TOM YERACE

Westmoreland County property owners in Kiski Area School District could see a tax hike next year, but those in Armstrong County could get a tax cut.

A preliminary budget approved this week would raise the tax rate 6.8% in the district's eight Westmoreland County communities while decreasing the rate 7.7% in Parks Township, the district's only Armstrong County community.

The current school property tax rate for the Westmoreland County communities is 99.88 mills, and the

proposed new rate would be 106.67, an increase of 6.79 mills. The current rate for Parks Township is 44.98 mills, and it would drop by 3.48 mills in the coming school year to 41.5 mills.

The difference in the tax rate is because of differences in real estate assessments for each county, which are balanced by the State Tax Equalization Board.

For district taxpayers in Westmoreland County who own a property with the average assessment of \$18,000, that would mean a tax increase of \$122.

An Armstrong County taxpayer in Parks Township with a house

assessed at the average of \$27,000 would see their tax bill go down by \$97.

Final adoption of the \$68.8 million budget is expected to come to a vote at the June 17 board meeting.

Rich Liberto, district business manager, noted the district had the option to raise taxes 7.3% under the index set by the state.

There was no discussion among the board regarding the budget immediately before its approval, but the only two members of the public present had something to say.

Patrick Leyland, an Allegheny Township resident and former school board member, was critical

of the board for what he perceived as a lack of transparency.

"We've heard really very little discussion on where all this money is going," Leyland told the board. "When are you asking your questions? I can't believe we're spending \$60 million with no questions."

Ron Land, a Washington Township resident, said, while the board gives citizens the opportunity to comment and ask questions, it usually doesn't give a response.

"It seems to me it would be easy to put the board's responses into text and post them on the website."

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About the tax changes

How the proposed tax increase in Westmoreland County would affect a home with an average assessment of \$18,000:

Current tax rate: 99.88 mills
Current tax bill: \$1,798
Proposed tax rate: 106.67 mills
Proposed tax bill: \$1,920

Tax increase: \$122
How the proposed tax cut would affect a home in Armstrong County with an average assessed value of \$27,000:

Current tax rate: 44.98 mills
Current tax bill: \$1,218
Proposed tax rate: 41.5 mills
Proposed tax bill: \$1,121
Tax decrease: \$97

Italian influence

Arnold resident planning to open Totaro's on East Sixth Avenue in Tarentum this fall with steak and cheese hoagie as signature item

BY TAWNIA PANIZZI

Al Colelli grew up in a big Italian family, watching at his mother's knee while she whipped up favorites such as meatballs and marinara.

The Arnold resident picked up a thing or two.

"I've been cooking for awhile, and I love to do it," said Colelli, 52. "Call me crazy, but I decided to take the leap and open a place of my own."

Totaro's will open this fall at 312 E. Sixth Ave. in the heart of the Tarentum business corridor.

A varied menu will feature American classics, such as chicken salad and steak hoagies, but will have plenty of influence from Colelli's heritage.

He plans a prosciutto sandwich, hot sausage, rigatoni and stuffed banana peppers. Sandwiches will start at \$10; a 6-inch pizza will cost \$12.

Colelli's signature item, a steak and cheese hoagie, is a longtime favorite of family and friends.

It is so popular, in fact, that he rented a booth last fall at the Millvale Days festival as a sort of test to see if the public agreed with his family and friends. Apparently, they do. Colelli said the festival-goers couldn't get enough.

"That's really what pushed me to do this," Colelli said. "I had been thinking about opening a place, but the response was so great, so encouraging, that I'm doing it."

The casual restaurant will fill a space formerly occupied by The Buzz, a smoothie shop that closed after a Christmas fire.

Colelli's spot fills the ground floor of a 1940s building constructed by Tarentum native Heinie Wiesenbaugh, a running back for the Pittsburgh Pirates football team, the first name of today's Pittsburgh Steelers, and a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine, who established his practice in the borough.

Bob Fenoglio, who owns the building, said extensive renovations are underway.

"We're going to put roll-up doors in the front and have sidewalk-facing seating," he said.



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Bob Fenoglio and Al Colelli look over blueprints Thursday for the future Totaro's restaurant at 312 E. Sixth Ave. in Tarentum. Fenoglio, who owns the building, said extensive renovations are underway.

"People will be able to sit at the counter and enjoy the view."

Colelli said there will be WiFi available. Meals will be available for takeout, as well.

Colelli said he has soaked up culinary lessons over the years from a cousin who owned a Penn Hills restaurant and friend Phil McKinley, a longtime owner of P&M Pizza in Arnold.

"They've really helped me learn. I love watching them and feeding off their energy," Colelli said.

"I always thought someday I'd take the chance."

Colelli said he would love to open a Totaro's Two in Arnold if the opportunity ever presents itself.

"My big thing is for the community to come eat, sit outside and enjoy themselves," he said.

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The future Totaro's restaurant is expected to have roll-up doors on the front so diners can have an outdoor eating experience.

Upper Burrell looks to sell land

3 acres in Lincoln Beach area has drawn interest from buyers, leaders say

BY KELLEN STEPLER

Upper Burrell is considering selling 3 acres of vacant land it owns in the township's Lincoln Beach area after receiving interest from prospective buyers.

"We're anxious to sell it. ... It's not being used for anything," said Supervisors Chairman Ross G. Walker III, who estimates a handful of people have expressed interest in buying the property.

The land along Mosaic Boulevard is divided into three lots and would be sold together, with the township retaining the mineral rights, according to Walker. About two-thirds of the property is wooded, and the rest is a field, he said. It is zoned suburban-residential.

Walker estimated the township has owned the land since Lincoln Beach was laid out in the 1920s. He said the township had considered donating the land, but plans for that never came to fruition, and placing a park there would have been too expensive.

"We decided we'd put it up for sale," Walker said.

"It could be a very beautiful property in the right hands. We'll have to see what people want to do with it," he said.

The minimum bid will be set at \$6,000, Walker said. A professional appraisal determined that value.

Township supervisors will open any submitted bids for the property at their meeting June 5.

"If I am asked about the bids, I will tell (supervisors) that we need to review the bids," solicitor Steve Yakopec said. "The board can award a bid contingent upon meeting the ad requirements. The board has advertised that it can reject any and all bids, as well."

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Pickleball part of Oakmont park effort

\$251K project at Riverside Park aims to offer community friendly activity space

BY HALEY DAUGHERTY

Oakmont is hopping on the pickleball bandwagon.

Council voted Monday to award the contract for the Oakmont Borough Park Improvement project to Dun Rite Construction & Paving of Tarentum.

The more than \$251,000 project will take place at Riverside Park to help foster a community friendly activity space.

"I'd like to note that this will bring pickleball to Oakmont," Councilman John Arnold said.

According to borough Manager Scot Fodi, the existing basketball court will be converted into pickleball courts.

A new basketball court will be built at the northern entrance of the park next to Riverview High School. Footers will be placed so the borough can erect a high-roof pavilion with interior



The basketball courts at Riverside Park will be turned into pickleball courts during the Oakmont Borough Park Improvement project. A new basketball court will be built at the northern entrance of the park next to Riverview High School.

HALEY DAUGHERTY | TRIBLIVE

lighting over the court.

Fodi said the borough wants to be able to add the pavilion so people can play basketball safely at night and in the rain, and so it can host outdoor community events such as Relay for Life.

There also will be a concrete patio built in the grassy space between the basketball court and dek hockey rink.

"That will be for a future exterior kitchen that will tie into the use of

the pavilion and basketball court," Fodi said.

The borough is making these changes with local tax money as well as a state Gaming Economic Development Tourism Fund grant administered by Allegheny County. Once the funding is distributed, Fodi said, work could start in August and be finished in the fall.

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LOWER BURRELL Farmers market opens Saturday

More than 60 vendors will be on hand Saturday to kick off Lower Burrell's farmers market.

The Joseph "Bud" Myers Lower Burrell Farmers Market will begin its summer season from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Bon Air Elementary School parking lot.

"The market is all about our community," co-organizer Pam Key said. "It's a place for community members, from near and far, to gather."

The farmers market runs every Saturday until Oct. 5.

Of the 61 vendors that will be available Saturday, 37 will attend the market weekly, biweekly or monthly, Logan said. There will be three food trucks: Main Squeeze, Olive & Rye and Eddie's Backyard BBQ.

Products offered by ven-

dors include fresh produce and baked goods; beef, pork and seafood; flowers and plants; and body care products.

Two special-themed markets are planned for the year, including a Christmas in July event July 13 and a Harvest Festival on Oct. 5. Those events also will have more than 60 vendors.

ARNOLD

Treasurer's raise on hold

Arnold Council voted to table a 5% raise for Treasurer Cathy Ozdany at the request of Solicitor Jacqueline Shaw.

The increase, which has been approved by the other two taxing bodies for the city, Westmoreland County and New Kensington-Arnold School District, will set her salary at \$51,767.

Each of the taxing bodies pays one-third of Ozdany's salary.

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James Blair SARVER



James T. “Jim” Blair, 83, of Sarver, passed away Wednesday, May 22, 2024, at UPMC Mercy. James was born in Pittsburgh on March 21, 1941, a son of the late Catherine “Casey” (Henderson) and Roy E. Blair. Jim was a graduate of Freeport High School, Class of 1959. Jim attended the University of Maryland, where he played football and wrestled. He was employed in communications and marketing. He owned and operated his own business, Specialty Phones, in Freeport. After retirement, he became a caregiver for his grandchildren. Jim was a member of the Buffalo Township Parks and Recreation Committee. He enjoyed sailing at Moraine State Park. Jim loved hunting, fishing, boating and cooking. Surviving are his sons, Chris (Amy) Blair of Ewing, NJ, and Bart (Cindy) Blair of Bridgewater, NJ; his daughter, Yvette (James) Beck of South Buffalo Township; eight grandchildren, B.J., Brittany, Luke, Hope, Blair, Nikki, Bridget and Joy; and his siblings, Karen Egan of Natrona Heights, Michael A. Blair of Atlanta, and Patrick J. (Cindy) of Florida; and many nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Kathryn “Kathy” Blair, who passed away May 18, 2024; and his sister, Mary Lou Blair. **Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 28, 2024, at REDMOND FUNERAL HOME INC., 524 High St., Freeport. Additional visitation will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 29, 2024, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 323 Fifth St., Freeport. A funeral service will follow at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. Jeffrey Truscott officiating.** Memorial donations may be made to Trinity Lutheran, 323 Fifth St., Freeport, PA 16029, or Concordia Lutheran Ministries-Hospice, 134 Marwood Road, Cabot, PA, 16023.

Margaret Gorman SARVER



Margaret “Maggie” Gorman, 77, of Sarver, passed away May 22, 2024. Beloved wife for 53 years of William Gorman. Loving mother of Jill

Regional deaths

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

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Name, Age	Residence	Funeral home
Neubart , Donald, 72*	Indiana Township	Jarvie, Springdale

ARMSTRONG COUNTY

Name, Age	Residence	Funeral home
Mumaw , William, 89*	Apollo	Curran-Shaffer, Apollo

BUTLER COUNTY

Name, Age	Residence	Funeral home
Blair , James, 83*	Sarver	Redmond, Freeport
Gorman , Margaret, 77*	Sarver	Schellhaas, Bakerstown
Shick , Shirley, 90*	Sarver	Redmond, Freeport

(Robert) Prill, Dale (Katy) Gorman, and Erin (Seth) Cromer. Sister of the late Mary Anne Cole and Patricia Owens. Dear grandmother of Tavia (Jake), Mason, Cameron, Alexandra, Colin and Lanie. Great-grandmother of Brooks, Elliott and Keegan. Also survived by nieces and nephews. Maggie loved to do many things. From camping to Irish dancing and cutting her grass and all her neighbors’ grass, too. The most important thing to her was doing all of these things and more with her family. Maggie could make anything fun as long as it involved the people she loved. That wasn’t just her natural family but also the people she had collected along her way. More than anything, she loved talking with the people she loved. Whether giving advice or telling one of her many stories, she always had time for whoever needed her. **Friends received noon to 2 and 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at SCHELLHAAS FUNERAL HOME AND CREMATION SERVICES LTD., Bakerstown, where a blessing service will follow at 6 p.m.** In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, or please plant a tree in Maggie’s memory. Please leave condolences at www.schellhaasfh.com.

William Mumaw APOLLO

William C. “Bill” Mumaw, 89, formerly of Apollo and Washington Township, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, May 8, 2024, at Concordia Lutheran Ministries, Cabot. Born Sept. 18, 1934, in Pittsburgh, he was a son of the late Dr. John Mumaw and Ruth Marie (Wise) Mumaw. Bill was a 1952 graduate of Apollo High School, and, in 1956, he obtained his Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from Allegheny College, where he was a legacy student. He served our

country with the United States Army as a Specialist, 3rd Class, from 1956 to 1958. Bill was employed for 38 years as a senior research engineer at the United States Steel Research Center in Monroeville, spending his last seven years as a manager of the Analytical Chemistry and Physics Division. His team participated in several worthy research projects, including the examination of the Apollo 12 moon rocks. He retired in 1995. He was a lifetime member of Apollo United Presbyterian Church for 69 years, where he served as a deacon, elder and usher. As an usher of 14 years, fellow ushers, members and visitors will always remember how he welcomed them with a warm smile and a joke. Bill was a member of Apollo Masonic Lodge No. 437. He held the office of master in 1978 and 1982. He also held the offices of secretary, treasurer, trustee, instructor and chaplain. He served as district deputy grand master of the 39th Masonic District from 1982-1988. Bill joined the Coudersport Consistory in 1977 as a member of the Kenneth M. Shuster class. He was elected to the Coudersport Council of Princes of Jerusalem, serving as sovereign prince in 2010-2011. He was presenting chairman of the Membership Development and Retention Committee (Southern Area). He was also chairman of the Membership Committee for the 27th Masonic District and was an authorized Grand Lodge speaker on Masonic education. He spoke on a regular basis in various lodges in and out of the district. Bill’s proudest moment was being coroneted sovereign grand inspector general 33rd-degree Mason in Washington, D.C. He was also a member of the Syria Shriners and participated in fundraising events and other activities with the organization. Bill loved the outdoors, especially golfing and gardening. Bill enjoyed watching sports and discussing those events with his son and sons-in-law. He was an avid reader of historical fiction and nonfiction, and he especially

loved ocean vacations with his family at various beaches on the East Coast. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, John Mumaw. Bill is survived by his loving and devoted wife of 67 years, Shirley A. (Barto) Mumaw (also of Apollo); children, Rebecca (Charles) Moyes of New Kensington, Cynthia (Bryan) Bidlack of Somerset, NJ, the Reverend William C. (Laura) Mumaw II of Slippery Rock; grandchildren, Charles Moyes III (Seonyoung), Kiersten Dykstra (Eric), Aaron Bidlack, Alexa Bidlack, Benjamin Mumaw, Adam Mumaw; great-grandson, Joel Dykstra; sister-in-law, LaRue Mumaw of Apollo; and numerous nieces and nephews. Bill was widely known for his sharp wit and wonderful sense of humor. He always had an entertaining story to share. He was beloved by many and will be missed by all. **Friends will be received from 10 a.m. until the Celebration of Life Tribute Service at noon Friday, May 31, 2024, in CURRAN-SHAFFER FUNERAL HOME AND CREMATORY INC., 100 Owens View Ave., Apollo. A masonic funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. by Apollo Masonic Lodge No. 437. Please join the family as they honor Bill’s life. Private interment in Riverview Cemetery, Apollo.** In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be offered in Bill’s memory to the Children’s Hospital of Pittsburgh Foundation, 105 40th St., Pittsburgh, PA 15201, or Apollo United Presbyterian Church, 401 First St., Apollo, PA 15613. To send an online condolence to the family, please visit www.curranfuneralhome.com.

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DEATH NOTICES

Donald Neubart
INDIANA TOWNSHIP

Donald S. Neubart, 72, of Indiana Township, died Wednesday, May 22, 2024, at UPMC Passavant hospital with his loving family by his side. He was born Feb. 6, 1952, in the Bronx, NY, to the late Ernest and Eleanor Neubart. Don grew up in Spring Valley, NY, and was a graduate of the Spring Valley High School Class of 1970. He pursued a career as a registered ultrasound technologist and shared his expertise as a teacher at the Pittsburgh School of Ultrasound. He will be remembered as a thoughtful, kind, empathetic and intelligent man. He enjoyed fishing, history, nature programs and had a passion for watching the news. Don is survived by his loving wife, Terri Neubart; son, Matthew Neubart; and favorite granddaughter, Audri-

na Neubart; brothers, Mark (Lydia) Neubart of Wharton, NJ, and Cliff (Andrea) Neubart of Tinton Falls, NJ; sister, Helene Kopelman of Boca Raton, FL; sister-in-law, Lori (Rudy) Brown of Severn, MD; and nieces, nephews, and cousins. **A Celebration of Life Memorial is to be announced at a later date.** In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or to your local animal shelter.

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Shirley Shick
SARVER



Shirley L. Shick, 90, of Sarver, passed away Monday, May 20, 2024, at Magnolia Place of Saxonburg. Shirley was born in Natrona Heights on June 12, 1933, a daughter of the late Rosetta (Aikens) and Homer Rowan. Shirley was a loving wife and homemaker. She was a member of the former Light-house Fellowship Church in Sarver. Shirley enjoyed bowling, reading, puzzles, attending church with her husband and traveling. Visiting Ireland with her family was a favorite vacation memory for Shirley. Surviving are her loving husband of 72 years, the Rev. Richard L. Shick; her son, Richard L. Shick Jr., and wife, Debra,

of Union, OH; her daughters, Penny and husband, Rev. Rick Tonet, of Natrona Heights, Pamela Rearick and husband, David, of Cabot, and Shelly Kerr and husband, Patrick, of Freeport; 11 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by an infant grandson, Kristian Shick; and her siblings, Frank Rowan, Howard Rowan, Clair Rowan, Marion "Bonnie" Lesney, and Betty Hutcheson. **Visitation and services were held privately at REDMOND FUNERAL HOME INC., 524 High St., Freeport. Private interment was held at Mt. Airy Cemetery, Natrona Heights.** In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the University of Pittsburgh Alzheimer's Disease Research Center at <http://www.adrc.pitt.edu>. To send a condolence visit, www.redmondfuneralhomeinc.com.

THE STROLLER

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Lower Valley
Little League to
host golf outing

A golf outing to benefit Lower Valley Little League will be July 27 at 3 Lakes Golf Course, 6700 Saltsburg Road, Penn Hills. The event will be a 4-person scramble. Check-in will be at 7 a.m., and a shotgun start will be at 8 a.m. Cost is \$420 per four-some and includes lunch, dinner and drinks. There will be skill games, raffles and door prizes. Reservations are required by July 13. No walk-up registrations will be accepted. For details and reservations, visit tinyurl.com/54rrbsan.



blackburnsmed.com, or Carol Wetter Kepple, 724-353-1086 or rckepple@consolidated.net.
• **Burrell High School Class of 1974** is planning a reunion for Aug. 3 at the Lower Burrell Veterans of Foreign Wars. **Details:** call or text Debbie McDona-ld, 724-309-9748 or debshankmcdonald@hotmail.com. Visit Burrell 1974 Reunion on Facebook.
• **Highlands High School Class of 1974** will have a reunion from 5 to 11 p.m. Aug. 31 at the Natrona Heights Veterans of Foreign Wars, 894 Veterans Lane. Cost: \$50 per person, includes dinner and entertainment. Cash bar. Reservations required by June 1. Payments: Paypal or personal check preferred. **Details:** Mary Beth Jensen, Highlands1974@gmail.com.
• **Penn Hills High School Class of 1974** will have a reunion at 6 p.m. June 8 at the DoubleTree by Hilton in Downtown Pittsburgh. Cost: \$65 per person, includes heavy appetizers, food stations and dessert. There will be a cash bar, DJ and photo booth. **Details:** phhs74reunion@gmail.com or visit Penn Hills Class of 1974 on Facebook.
• **Deer Lakes High School Class of 1980** will have a reunion from 7 to 11 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Owls Club, Main Street, Russellton, West Deer. Casual dress. There will be food, live music, a DJ and a cash bar. Donations will be accepted. Reservations required. **Reservations:** Jeff Whitico, 724-212-5658 or Curt Francisco, 724-472-2910, or windstormcurtis@gmail.com.
• **Burrell High School Class of 2004** will have a reunion from noon to 3 p.m. July 6 at the Bonfire Restaurant, Route 56, Allegheny Township, and from 7 to 10 p.m. at Voodoo Brewery, 956 Fifth Ave., New Kensington. **Details and questions:** Chaz Shipman, BurrellHSClass2004@gmail.com.

The Stroller will reach your classmates for and wide. Send information about your class reunion to cpinto-smith@triblive.com.

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CLARIFICATIONS

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MEMORIAL DAY EVENTS

All events are on May 27 unless otherwise noted.

Apollo

Apollo Volunteer Fire Department No. 2 will sponsor a program at 9 a.m. at Memorial Square in Apollo Plaza. Air Force veteran Michael Mollick will be the speaker. Gary Baer, worship leader at Apollo First Evangelical Lutheran Church, will be the master of ceremonies. All veterans in attendance will be recognized by their name and branch of service. Wreaths will be placed in memory of deceased veterans, firefighters, police officers and first responders.

Brackenridge

The American Legion will have a ceremony at noon in Brackenridge Park, First Avenue. Guests will include the Highlands High School Marching Band, Brackenridge Mayor Lindsay Fraser and veterans from Natrona Heights Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Natrona and Brackenridge American Legion posts. Names of local veterans who passed away this year will be announced, and Star parents will be recognized. There will be a 21-gun salute, the band will play taps and a memorial wreath placed in the Allegheny River. A C-17 Globemaster III military flyover will be at approximately 12:45 p.m. by the 911th Airlift Wing stationed at Pittsburgh Air Reserve Station. Bring a lawn chair or blanket to sit on. Anyone who posts photographs or video of the flyover is encouraged to use the hashtag #AFFlyover when they post to social media.

East Deer

A service will be held at 10:15 a.m. the memorial on Grant Street, Creighton.

Lunch will be served afterward at the Slovak Club.

Leechburg

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the bottom of First Street, proceed to Main to Third to Market Street to the memorial across the street from National Public House and then to Leechburg Bridge for ceremonies. A historical marker will be unveiled and dedicated after the parade in Leechburg Cemetery, Pershing Avenue. The Marconi Lodge will serve free spaghetti dinners to all veterans and one guest at the lodge after a service at St. Catherine Cemetery, Gilpin.

Lower Burrell

Leechburg Road will close at 10:30 a.m. between Wildlife Lodge Road and Schreiber Street. The parade will begin at 11 a.m. at city hall and proceed down Leechburg Road to the American Legion on Wildlife Lodge Road, where there will be a brief service.

New Kensington, Arnold

The Joint Veterans Committee will have programs at 10 a.m. at Roosevelt Park, Arnold, and at 10:30 a.m. at the Gold Star Mothers Monument in New Kensington.

Oakmont, Verona

The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Verona and proceed to the cemetery in Oakmont where the annual service will be conducted.

Penn Hills

The parade will begin at 11:30 a.m. at 111 Erhardt Drive, the site of the former St. Barthomew Church, and proceed on Frankstown Road onto Duff Road. A ceremony will be at noon at the Penn Hills Government Center, 102 Duff Road.

Saxonburg

The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Main Street. The procession ends at Roebling Park, where the traditional ceremony takes place.

Springdale

There will be services at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Cheswick Memorial and at 2 p.m. at Deer Creek Cemetery with West Deer American Legion. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Valley Gospel Church, 1069 Butler Logan Road, in the Orville section of Springdale Township. Services on Monday include: 8 a.m. at the Allegheny River Marina; 8:30 a.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Cemetery; 9 a.m. at the Harwick Veterans Memorial; 9:30 a.m. at the Orville Memorial on Butler Road; and 10 a.m. at Springdale Cemetery on School Street. Participants will parade at 10:30 a.m. down Pittsburgh Street from the Veterans Association to the Porter Street memorial for an 11 a.m. service.

Vandergrift, Parks,
Allegheny Township,
East Vandergrift

Veterans will gather at 7:30 a.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 141 Sumner Ave., and leave at 7:45 a.m. for services at local memorials. Services planned, in order, include: North Vandergrift memorial, Vandergrift Bridge, Century 21 in Towne Center, the Kiski Area High School driveway circle, Vandergrift Cemetery, St. Gertrude Cemetery and East Vandergrift Memorial. Transportation will be available from the Veterans of Foreign Wars to each site. Breakfast will be served to ceremony participants before the parade at the VFW. The parade will stage at 9:30 a.m. at Kiski Area East

Primary School on Franklin Avenue, step off at 10:15 a.m. and proceed down Franklin Avenue to Grant Avenue to the Casino Theatre where there will be a program at 11 a.m. The sidewalks on Washington Avenue and the area below the Casino Theatre will be blocked off to allow safe standing space for those attending the program. Parking will be available in the Washington Avenue parking lot. Groups wishing to participate should contact Mike Reilly at mjreilly138@gmail.com.

West Deer, East Deer
and Indiana Township

West Deer American Legion and Auxiliary and Sons of the American Legion will hold services at 8:30 a.m. at the Bairdford World War II Memorial, 9 a.m. at the West Deer Municipal Building, 9:30 a.m. at Rural Ridge Volunteer Fire Dept., 10:15 a.m. at the East Deer Memorial, 11 a.m. at the Indiana Township Memorial, 11:45 a.m. at Lakewood Memorial Gardens and 12:30 p.m. at the West Deer American Legion. Lunch will be served after the 12:30 p.m. ceremony at the American Legion by the post auxiliary. The Jimmy Switalski Military Scholarship Award and the American Legion James "Mustard" Yaconis Scholarship Award will be presented during lunch. Everyone welcome.

Winfield

A community service will be at 11 a.m. Sunday at Sower's Chapel, 100 Iron Bridge Road. The special honoree will be the late Sgt. Charles "Bud" Early, who served in Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army, 80th Infantry Division in World War II. Early passed away Feb. 24, 2024, at the age of 102. **Details:** 724-353-2220 or sowerschapel.org.

IN BRIEF

BRIEFS · FROM A3

Shaw requested the vote be tabled because council is required to enact it through an ordinance that must be drawn up.

Fire station
insurance canceled

Arnold Council removed Arnold Fire Station No. 2 on Drey Street from the city's liability insurance coverage. The building no longer operates as an active fire station since all the firefighting apparatus has been moved to the fire station at the Public Safety Building at the bottom of Drey Street. That station had been occupied by Arnold Volunteer Engine Company No. 1 which was decertified by council last year. The former No. 2 fire station is primarily used for storage. "All of the equipment is covered under a liability policy, and it probably is not going to cost us that much more to add the building to our insurance," Chris O'Leath, EMS director and spokesman for No. 2, told council. However, a measure to remove all utility payments for the former No. 2 fire station was tabled, at O'Leath's request, to the July 9 council meeting to provide time for city and fire company officials to discuss it.

Board member defends tax hike

KISKI AREA · FROM A3

"Please let us know the (budget) details," Land said. "Let us be involved in the details." Board members said there have been a lot of questions asked and discussions held leading up to Monday's vote. "We have had a budget presentation two times," board member Amy Halter said. "It was a wonderful presentation by Mr. Liberto." She said that presentation is on the district's website. "We are trying to be as open as we can," Halter added. "We are trying to keep the public informed." "I do believe that the board is trying to be as transparent as possible," said Jenna Rowe, board vice president. "The presentation is on the website, and I would encourage everyone to look at it." "We are not trying to hide anything from anyone," board member Melissa Kowalkowski said. Superintendent Jason Lohr said there have been six public meetings involving the budget since April 25, calling them "an abundance of transparency." "This increase is doing things correctly," board President Todd Sterlitz said. "Right now, we want to have a position of strength going forward. I feel good about this increase — and I hate tax increases." He said the district is in a stronger position financially as it moves toward a multimillion-dollar renovation centered around the high school. "I've never felt more confident about the district's finances," he said. According to Liberto, the tax increase was recommended by the administration to keep pace financially. He noted the district has yet to initiate borrowing for the forthcoming renovation through a bond issue, which appears to be

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the likely financing option. "It (the increase) is to prepare for future debt service," Liberto said. But it also is being proposed for things that will be tangible to district residents. "We put a lot of money into purchasing new band instruments and equipment," he said. "We've had these band instruments for 15 years, and a lot of them were used when we bought them." That expense amounts to about \$200,000 to \$225,000, he said. Liberto said \$175,000 to \$200,000 was allocated for building maintenance and equipment, and \$500,000 is earmarked for learning materials for classes such as business technology and family and consumer sciences. Health care costs for district employees have gone up by 12%, as well as reimbursements for cyber and charter school students, he said. "Northern Westmoreland (Career & Technology Center) raised its rates also, so we had to come up with another \$200,000 for that," Liberto said. He said the administration has done some belt-tightening, as well. "We've eliminated some positions. We're down probably two administrators due to the restructuring," Liberto said. "We may be able to consolidate some positions, which we'll look at over the summer." That could provide some additional savings, he said. However, he emphasized it would be done through attrition, such as retirements or staff departures, not furloughs.

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Laurel: To a new hire. The first president of Pennsylvania Western University announced her departure on Valentine's Day 2023. That was followed by interim president Lorraine Bernotsky being named the new leader of West Chester University. She will depart PennWest on June 30.

It has taken more than 15 months to find a replacement, but the new president was finally named Wednesday. Jon Anderson leaves Southern Utah University to take the reins of the fledgling university. His first day is July 1.

Finding a president is an important step for the university that was forged from three Penn-

sylvania State System of Higher Education schools — California, Clarion and Edinboro — in 2022.

The new school needs direction. It still gravitates toward the separate identities of its three campuses. There are financial challenges. Enrollment is down.

The State System board believed in Anderson enough to give him unanimous approval. That's a good start. Now it's up to Anderson to prove he's up to the job.

Lance: To questionable plans. Western Pennsylvania has some real needs for housing development. A proposed project in Murrysburg has developers seeking rezoning of 55 acres to build new homes.

But are they something to address the 100,000-unit shortage in the Keystone State? No. The proposal is for just 28 homes with average prices of \$2 million.

Hey, wealthy people need homes too. No one is denying that. And the high price-tag houses would generate tax money to help the county, municipality and school district provide services that benefit everyone.

But the question is whether enough people are looking for multimillion-dollar homes in Westmoreland County to justify the project. There is plenty of data to suggest that this kind of investment in affordable housing would be more valuable.

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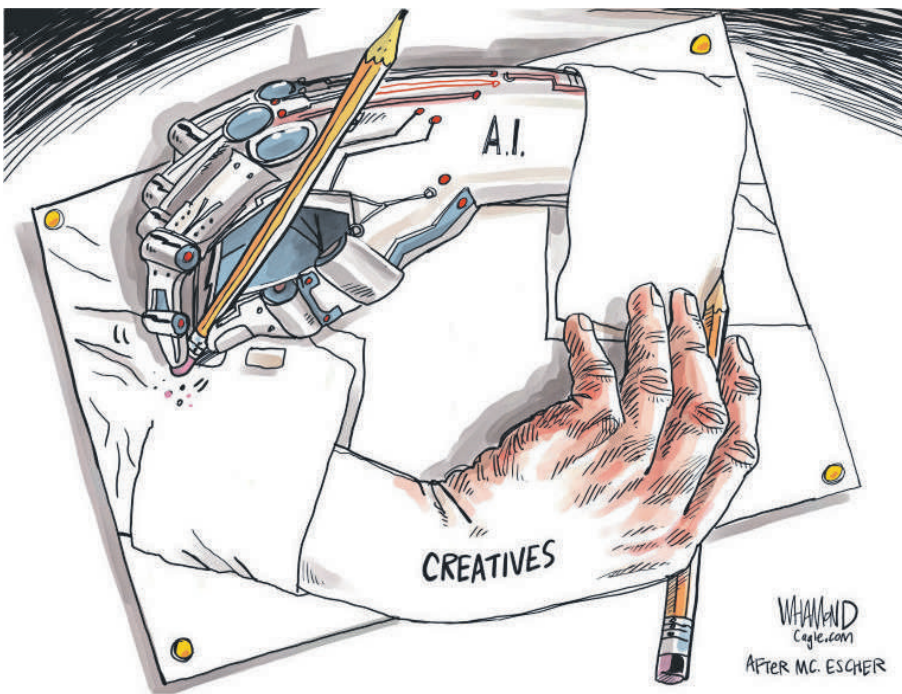
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LETTERS

Driving energy leadership

The busy summer travel season is upon us, meaning increased demand for transportation fuel. According to AAA, nearly 44 million travelers are expected to head 50 miles or more from home over the Memorial Day travel period — an increase of 4% over last year.

As demand for affordable, reliable energy grows, American energy production has never been more important. In 2023, U.S. petroleum demand reached 20 million barrels per day, an increase of 240,000 barrels per day over 2022 levels.

The good news is the U.S. is the global leader in oil and natural gas production. But this didn't happen overnight. It took decades of smart policymaking, bipartisan commitment and industry innovation.

Problematic policies from Washington threaten this progress,

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however. To help keep pace with demand and ensure America maintains its energy advantage, policymakers must focus on a long-term strategy that unlocks energy access, supports infrastructure buildout and bolsters our security. This includes modernizing America's permitting systems and opening more federal lands to oil and natural gas leases.

What doesn't help consumers are harmful policies and mandates that restrict U.S. energy and consumer choice like the Biden administration's de facto ban on new gasoline and diesel cars

and trucks.

As we head into peak driving season, we're reminded of the importance of abundant, affordable energy. With the right policies, we can help satisfy the growing demand for energy, spur economic growth and strengthen national security.

When it comes to energy leadership, let's keep America in the driver's seat.

Stephanie Catarino Wissman
Harrisburg

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Transparency needed on ARPA funds

The American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) report issued by Westmoreland County for the third quarter of 2023 accounts for only about \$58 million of the \$105 million in allocations for those funds. At the commissioners' meeting in January, Commissioner Doug Chew said the remaining funds were used as "replacement" funds for reduced tax revenues due to covid, and these do not need to be reported in detail.

The third quarter numbers show many projects have not yet been completed. Only 28% of the total amount was allocated for items that directly helped the community (water/sewage, blight reduction, food bank, broadband expansion, etc. Funds directly related to public health-related community services (training, PPE, etc.) were

limited to 1.41% of the total allocation. Of the approximately \$9 million spent on "public health," 75% of this amount was spent on computer equipment, software, licenses and communications equipment and related licenses or ventilation/HVAC systems for various county properties.

These funds were to bring relief to county residents most impacted by covid (job loss, health issues, food, housing). Of the \$4.5 million allotted to the food bank, as of September 2023, only \$500,000 had been spent. Approximately \$43 million appears unaccounted for in the report. We need transparency!

Elizabeth Veronica Weaver
Hempfield

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MALLARD FILLMORE



LORI FALCE

Uvalde settlement is offensive and inadequate

The City of Uvalde, Texas settled a lawsuit with the families of 17 children killed and two who were wounded in the 2022 massacre of Robb Elementary School.

The city is paying out \$2 million.

That may sound like a large number. In some cases, it might be. In this, it is so small as to be offensive.

The settlement is divided over the lives of fourth graders ranging in age from 9 to 11. The horror of the school shooting unfolded over 80 minutes from the time the first shots were fired until the gunman was killed. The most gut-wrenching detail was how parents were asked for

DNA samples to identify the ruined bodies of their children.

Those children had been looking forward to summer vacation just two days away. Instead, their lives ended in terror and pools of blood.

The settlement says those lives are worth about \$117,647 apiece. Lives that had barely started were given a price tag less than half the cost of the cheapest houses on the market right now in Uvalde.

The families say they settled rather than seeing the city bankrupted. The city does not deserve that level of grace and understanding.

There were 376 law

enforcement officers from various agencies on site outside Robb Elementary when those children and two teachers suffered and died. That included 25 from the Uvalde police department. The police response was woefully inadequate. A gunman in an elementary school needs little time to create havoc. The police gave him more than enough.

That delay offends me not just as a mother, but as someone who remembers the way police responded to the Pittsburgh synagogue shooting.

What is more valuable in the settlement is a requirement that the officers be better trained. That isn't

something that should have been necessary to spell out in the agreement. That is something the police officers should have demanded — something to hold off the images of dead children doubtlessly haunting their dreams.

The insultingly small settlement is far less than the cost of one child's life, much less 19 and two teachers. But other lawsuits are in play. The state, the school district and others will have to answer for their failures — deficits outlined in a federal Department of Justice report issued in January. Federal agencies also fell down on the job and won't be let off the hook.

The City of Uvalde's settlement is a start — a pathetic, low-balled, bottom-of-the-barrel beginning atonement for incompetence. But there is a lot of opportunity for other agencies, politicians and individuals to beg for forgiveness and try to make amends.

And every other city, law enforcement agency, state and politician should take notes. As long as mass shootings are an unchecked issue in America, the Uvalde settlement won't be the last meaningless financial gesture.

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PAUL KENGOR

Vanishing WWII veterans

I think often of my late friend Charles Wiley. My colleague David Ayers and I plotted to bring Charlie to Grove City College every spring semester for years. Students were enthralled by this extraordinarily colorful old guy holding forth with stories from his incredible life, beginning as a child actor in the 1930s through his internationally known antics fighting the Cold War. His life was so fascinating that when Charlie died at 95 in March 2022, I wrote a tribute to him for The American Spectator called, "The Most Interesting Man in the World."

The title suited the man. Among Charlie's best stories related to Pearl Harbor.

On Dec. 7, 1941, Charlie was attending a football game at New York's Polo Grounds. At halftime, the announcer curiously read off a list of high-ranking military and political officials who were in attendance and ordered them to "Call your office immediately!" No reason was given.

"It was not until seconds after the last play that we were told that Pearl Harbor was being bombed by Japanese planes!" recalled Charlie. "Our country was at war!"

Before dawn the next morning, Charlie headed to the Marine recruiting office in lower Manhattan. There was already a two-block line.

Notably, Charlie was only 15 years old. But he was ready to fight for his country. When he finally got to the recruiting sergeant, he was asked his birth date, for which Charlie had a well-rehearsed fabrication. The incredulous sergeant asked for a birth certificate. No luck. Charlie would have to wait until he turned 18, which wasn't until 1945 (he ultimately found himself at Okinawa).

When Charlie told this story, his point was less about himself than his countrymen. He wasn't alone in this desire to defend Uncle Sam, as that long line in Manhattan attested. Said Charlie: "As news of the Japanese attack spread, the most vehement of the anti-war activists immediately lined up behind our country."

I thought of Charlie's Pearl Harbor story when recently learning that the last survivor of the USS Arizona passed away. His name was Lou Conter, and he died at 102. He was one of only 335 Arizona crewmen who survived the "day of infamy."

"Guys were coming out of the fire," remembered Conter, "and we were just grabbing them and laying them down. They were real bad. You would pick them up by the bodies, and the skin would come off in your hands." The 20-year-old Wisconsin native stayed alive through the long remainder of the war. We finally lost him on April 1, 2024.

It's sad that these men are gone, as is the country they served. Charlie used to lament to me: "It's all gone, Paul. Everything. The sights, the smells, the feel. It's just such a completely different world. You can't imagine."

We talked about how attitudes are different, including the sense of service and allegiance. We wondered whether American boys would today line up blocks-long in Manhattan or anywhere to fight overseas if the nation endured another Pearl Harbor.

I have my doubts. There might be a collective anger and unity for a while, like after 9/11, but I have trouble imagining it holding through four traumatic years as hundreds of thousands of boys died overseas.

We can debate that. But we can't debate the fact that these World War II vets are disappearing quickly. Guys like Charlie Wiley and Lou Conter are a vanishing breed. This Memorial Day weekend, they're worth memorializing.

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‘Where the roots of pro football began’

Politicians, Steelers expect ‘26 NFL Draft to be biggest event in Pittsburgh history

BY JULIA FELTON

Scoring the 2026 NFL Draft is a major win for Pittsburgh and will likely be the biggest event the city has ever hosted, enthusiastic local leaders said at a formal announcement Thursday at Acrisure Stadium.

Officials touted the three-day celebration as an opportunity to attract visitors, bolster the local economy and put Pittsburgh in a national spotlight.

The NFL awarded the 2026 draft to Pittsburgh on Wednesday at the league’s two-day spring meeting in Nashville, Tenn. The news was met with enthusiasm from local leaders, as well as North Shore businesses, which expect to see major crowds descend on the area for the NFL’s marquee offseason event.

Donning a Steelers hat, Gov. Josh Shapiro said the city is the “absolute best choice to host the NFL Draft.” “We have got it all,” he said, highlighting Acrisure Stadium, Point State Park and the views of the city from Mt. Washington.

Pittsburgh Mayor Ed Gainey predicted that more than a million people — waving Terrible Towels and chanting for the Steelers — would descend on the city, whose strong sports heritage he noted. “We are the city of champions,”

Gainey said.

The 2026 draft, Shapiro said, is expected to be the largest event Pittsburgh ever has hosted.

“We are going to see our restaurants packed, our bars overflowing,” Shapiro said. “Every single hotel room is going to be booked.”

Pennsylvania will become the first state to host the draft in two cities, Shapiro said. Philadelphia hosted the 2017 draft, which drew nearly a quarter-million fans.

“This is going to do even better in terms of numbers than Philadelphia did,” the governor said.

Typically held in the final week of April, the draft is expected to incorporate elements of Point State Park and Acrisure Stadium. The draft itself will be hosted on a main stage outside the North Shore stadium and will spill toward PNC Park and Downtown.

Plans have not been finalized, Steelers President Art Rooney II said, but he added that there will be a “major” event on the final day of the draft. Rooney did not provide details.

Gainey said he already visited Detroit to meet with officials there to discuss plans for the draft.

Pittsburgh leaders are still working out details, he said, but they’ve already been meeting to discuss public safety plans and logistics.

Allegheny County Executive Sara Innamorato, a former Steelers intern, said the draft is an opportunity “to showcase what the people of Allegheny County have to offer, to provide a first-class experience for fans



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Pittsburgh Mayor Ed Gainey, seated next to Allegheny County Executive Sara Innamorato, predicts more than 1 million people will flock to the city for the 2026 NFL Draft.

from everywhere across the globe and to highlight how sports unite us and inspire our communities.”

Rooney said Pittsburgh’s legacy as a football city and the local support for the event are among the reasons the city makes an ideal backdrop for the draft.

“We’re so excited about hosting the draft for a lot of reasons,” Rooney said. “We think Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania really are where the roots of pro football began.”

The Allegheny Athletics team, he said, played on the North Shore and was among the first teams to pay

its players — sometimes under the table — making it among the first pro football teams in the nation.

Jerad Bachar, president and CEO of local tourism agency Visit-Pittsburgh, said Allegheny County last year hosted more than 20 million visitors, who generated about \$6.4 million in economic benefit for local businesses.

“And the NFL Draft is going to drive that number even further,” he said.

The draft, he said, is “one of the most iconic sporting events anywhere in the country,” with about

50 million viewers watching on television and about \$120 million to \$165 million in economic impact generated each year.

“The NFL is very satisfied with what we have to offer,” Bachar said.

Local leaders, he said, are confident the city can handle the influx of visitors. The Downtown area, he said, has over 6,000 hotel rooms, and local officials and business leaders are ready to help the event run smoothly.

So far, Shapiro said, the Steelers have not asked for any public money to support the event. He said the commonwealth is “prepared to step up to ensure that this event goes off great” if public dollars and support are requested.

Rooney said he anticipates local businesses will chip in to cover expenses related to the draft.

While the draft is sure to spark excitement among football fans, it also benefits people who don’t consider themselves big sports fans, Bachar said.

The “jolt to our local economy” will be good for everyone, he said.

While the draft will have a major impact on Pittsburgh, Bachar said, Pittsburgh will also play a major role in the lives of the rising football stars looking to make it to the NFL.

“At this very moment, rising stars are dreaming of their name being called, right here in the city of champions,” Bachar said.

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Shapiro touts Pennsylvania tourism

SHAPIRO • FROM A1

Ohiopyle. The governor was accompanied by first lady Lori Shapiro and their four children.

“We are biking here in Ohiopyle, and later tonight we are going to be blowing glass in the Strip District in Pittsburgh,” Shapiro, 50, said.

“We will make 50 stops in, I think, 16 counties over about six days,” said the governor.

His goal: to showcase Pennsylvania’s \$77 billion tourism industry and convince residents and visitors that it can grow even larger.

Shapiro, of Montgomery County, is about a year and a half into his first term. During his tenure, his administration has dealt with the Interstate 95 bridge collapse and quick rebuild in Philadelphia, and the proposed sale of U.S. Steel.

Japanese steel giant Nippon has pledged to keep the iconic Western Pennsylvania company in the region. This week, Reuters reported that Nippon said it would relocate its U.S. headquarters to Pittsburgh if the U.S. Steel sale goes through.

But the United Steelworkers labor union has decried the proposed sale, saying it has been shut out of any of the process.

Politicians across the political spectrum, including President Joe Biden, former President Donald Trump and Shapiro, have criticized the proposal and say U.S. Steel should remain under domestic ownership.

On the domestic front, Shapiro talked up the state’s new tourism motto: The Great American Getaway. Shapiro said it was chosen because the



Gov. Josh Shapiro (center) tours the Great Allegheny Passage bike trail at Ohiopyle in Fayette County on Thursday.

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state is one of the top destinations in the country for day trips and weekend getaways.

There are 75 million people who live within a four-hour drive of Pennsylvania, Shapiro said, and he wants all of them to visit and spend money in the state.

Shapiro is hyping up big things that are coming to Pennsylvania, all centered on 2026, the nation’s 250th anniversary.

That year, Aronimink Golf Club in Newton Square in Southeastern Pennsylvania will host the PGA Championship, Philadelphia will host the World Cup and the MLB All-Star Game, and Pittsburgh will host the NFL Draft, which Shapiro called “the signature event.”

“We just want to highlight the importance of tourism and show the public all the amazing things there are to do in Pennsylvania,” he said. “They are pleased that the state government is paying attention to their community. Showing up on their Main Streets.”

Shapiro has enjoyed high approval ratings among Pennsylvanians throughout his term. His name has been floated as a possible presidential candidate in 2028.

When asked about his plans for a potential reelection campaign in 2026 or higher office later, Shapiro brushed off the question and said he is focused on boosting Pennsylvania.

“We will talk about politics at some point down the road,” he said. “I am just focused on selling Pennsylvania now and through 2026 when the eyes of the nation will be on us for our 250th birthday.”

Shapiro’s high approval stands in contrast to another Pennsylvanian son, President Biden, who hails from Scranton.

An April Muhlenberg College poll shows about 64% of Pennsylvanians strongly or somewhat approve of Shapiro, compared with 35% approval for Biden.

Shapiro said the president has a strong record in Penn-

sylvania thanks to bringing two regional hydrogen hubs to the state, fixing the Fern Hollow Bridge in Pittsburgh after its 2022 collapse, rebuilding after the I-95 bridge failure and funding high-speed internet for rural Pennsylvanians.

He said that is a big contrast with Trump, who Shapiro said is focused on ending Obamacare health insurance for 1.2 million Pennsylvanians and restricting women’s abortion rights.

Shapiro said it is too early in the campaign for Democrats like him to panic. He said he expects voters to come out for Biden as the November election nears.

“I think that the president not only has an opportunity to sell his strong record, which I am going to help him do, but also to prosecute the case against Donald Trump and why he would bring chaos to this commonwealth and this country,” Shapiro said.

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New facility will be operated by Veterans Affairs

VA • FROM A1

64,000-square-foot facility cost \$92 million to build on property behind Monroeville Mall.

Koenig said Westmoreland’s updated facility will offer many of the same services, including space for specialties such as audiology, chiropractic care, acupuncture, physical therapy and an infusion room for chemotherapy treatments.

The facility also is expected to contain exam rooms for other rotating specialties as well as office space for veterans benefits administrators. Veterans Affairs will operate the new facility, which will be built and leased to the federal agency by a private developer that will oversee the construction. Valor Healthcare employs a staff of about 50 at the Hempfield clinic.

The site of the new facility could be anywhere in the county but is expected to be in a central location where a majority of the population resides, officials said.

“I expect it will be Greensburg-adjacent, and this is certainly something that is needed. This means our veterans won’t have to travel as much to Pittsburgh for services. Given the age of veterans in Pennsylvania, who have an average age of 68, it should provide much better services than we currently have,” Zamosky said.

Westmoreland is the final veterans clinic in the Pittsburgh region to be upgraded. Other regional facilities, such as those based in Fayette, Washington and Beaver counties, already have been updated and rebuilt.

“We are thrilled we can finally do this in Westmoreland County. The facilities in the other counties were older and in worse shape,” Koenig said.

Westmoreland officials said they welcome the project but have had little input on its planning.

“The VA advancing a Westmoreland facility has been on the table for too long,” said Commissioner Doug Chew. “We need the feds to see this through and prioritize veterans in Westmoreland County.”

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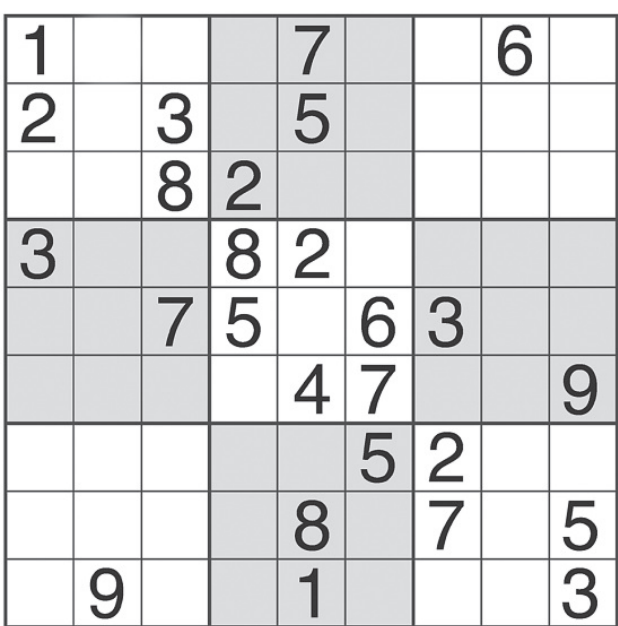
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YESTERDAY'S
ANSWER

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4	1	2	7	5	3	9	8	6

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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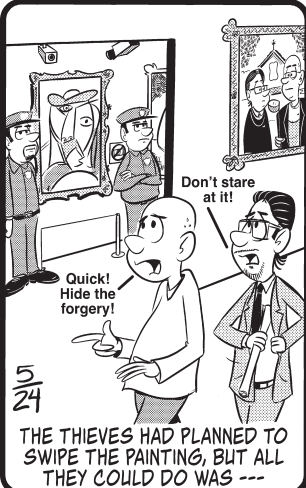
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Yesterday's

Jumbles: FRAME THIRD GASKET CHROME
Answer: The blacksmith's first few attempts weren't to his liking, but he planned to — FORGE AHEAD

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



THE THIEVES HAD PLANNED TO SWIPE THE PAINTING, BUT ALL THEY COULD DO WAS ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

CRYPTOQUOTE

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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CRYPTOQUOTE

F N G A G ' U W D K A G Y F G A K O R F

F N Y W F N O W B O W K F N Y F T D E

N Y J U D L G O L Q Y V F D W F N G

M D A Z J , R D A F N G H G F F G A .

— K Z D A O Y U F G O W G L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU PRIORITIZE YOURSELF, YOU ARE GOING TO SAVE YOURSELF. — GABRIELLE UNION

BRIDGE BY FRANK STEWART

This week's deals have treated the finesse, a basic technique that is better avoided since half the time it will betray you. Declarers should look for alternatives.

Look only at today's North-South cards. Plan your play at four hearts when West leads the five of spades.

Declarer can take the ace and finesse in trumps (against either defender), but if he misguesses, he is at risk of losing a diamond and two clubs as well.

BETTER

South may do better if he doesn't try to guess the queen of trumps. He takes the A-K of spades, leads a diamond to the king, ruffs the last spade, cashes the ace of diamonds and exits with a diamond.

East wins and leads a fourth diamond, ruffed in dummy. Declarer then leads a club to his queen, and West wins and returns a club. South takes the king and exits with a club. With three tricks left, dummy is left with the K-J-10 of trumps, and declarer has A-7-6. With a defender to lead, South is sure of the last three tricks and 10 in all.

DAILY QUESTION

You hold: ♠ 7 4 3 ♥ K J 10 4
♦ K 7 3 ♣ K 6 4. Your partner opens one club, you bid one heart and he raises to two hearts. What do

you say?

ANSWER: Game is barely possible. Your partner might hold a perfect minimum such as 9 2, Q 9 8 2, A 2, A Q J 3 2, and if you bid three hearts to try for game, he would go on. Still, partners seldom have just the right cards, and if your partner holds K 8 2, A Q 6 5, 8 6, A 7 3 2, you can't be sure of even nine tricks. Pass.

South dealer
N-S vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 7 4 3
♥ K J 10 4
♦ K 7 3
♣ K 6 4

EAST
♠ J 10 9
♥ Q 3
♦ Q J 10 8
♣ J 8 7 5

SOUTH
♠ A K
♥ A 7 6 2
♦ A 9 5 4
♣ Q 9 2

South 1 NT
2 ♥

West Pass
Pass

North 2 ♣
4 ♥

East Pass
All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 5

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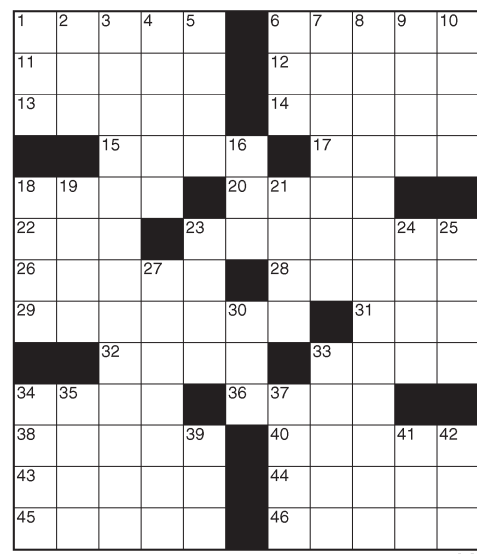
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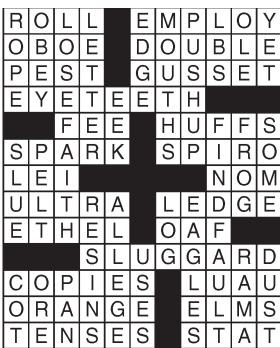
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6 Party givers
11 "Skyfall" singer
12 Foreword
13 Monster
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17 Pirate's take
18 Track event
20 Hormuz's nation
22 German cry
23 Counter cleaners
26 "This too — pass"
28 Joe of "Good-fellas"
29 Emma, for one
31 Great weight
32 Pinnacle
33 Gaggles sound
34 Guitar accessory
36 Quick cut
38 Those opposed
40 Be of use
43 Play part
44 Pilgrimage site

DOWN

- 1 Keyboard key
2 Pindar work
3 Spineless quality
4 Cow of ads
5 "Why don't we!"
6 That guy's rural bridges
8 Ability to handle unpleasant tasks
9 Jazz combo
10 Cushy
16 Tentative taste
18 Reckless homes
19 Massage target
21 Rappelling need
23 Svelte
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Yesterday's answer

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HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put your trust in someone and you may find it to be rewarding.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on your goal and keep your loved ones close by your side for support.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could appear a bit self-centered when you are merely focusing on your own best interest and well-being.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Consider cashing in on an exciting opportunity or just enjoy the unanticipated abundance that may have come your way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your skills could flourish as you connect with others who are experts in their fields.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tap into your reservoir of imagination and envision powerful and pleasant results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some people might offer flattering compliments but may not be available when you need their support.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone may be charmed by your thoughtful advice or genuine interest in their life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This could be a good time to make long-term plans with a close friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your passion to be your best self could bring on an interest in healthier habits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Remain alert for opportunities or help from influential individuals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow the lead of someone near and dear to your heart who has unbridled ambition.

IF MAY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your grandest plans may unfold successfully if you put them in motion in the coming weeks. Your ambitions to take on a leadership role could become supersized, so you must remember to be grateful and appreciative for the help and support you may receive from others. This may be a fortunate time to accept offers and to make major decisions because you may feel wiser and luckier than usual. Enjoy outdoor activities and group gatherings in July, when your social calendar could fill up quickly and you might have extra energy to burn. August could be a good time for a vacation or to embark on a romantic weekend, since you might be imaginative and ready to make some of your dreams a reality. Too many distractions could interfere with doing what makes you happiest in September.

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WORD SLEUTH

NAMES WITH TWO CAPITALS

Q D B Y W U S Q O M K I F D B
D E R I W T O H Z P G E A X W
U A S Q O N L J O E V H T S F
D R D R E A M W O R K S S D T
C T A Y W F E C E E E E I L E
V H T S Q R I S U W B P V A N
N L L K B T U L Y U X I A N E
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W K S O E V O E X A M R A C E
U S C J R Y F K O O B C A M P

Thursday's unlisted clue: UNSER

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Friday's unlisted clue hint: **Major Package Delivery Company**

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Today is Friday, May 24, the 145th day of 2024. There are 221 days left in the year.

Highlights in history

In 1844: Samuel F.B. Morse transmitted the message "What hath God wrought" from Washington to Baltimore as he formally opened America's first telegraph line.

In 1935: The first Major League Baseball game to be played at night took place at Cincinnati's Crosley Field as the Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1.

In 1937: In a set of rulings, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the Social Security Act of 1935.

In 1941: The German battleship Bismarck sank the British battle cruiser HMS Hood in the North Atlantic, killing all but three of the 1,418 men on board.

In 1961: A group of Freedom Riders was arrested after arriving at a bus terminal in Jackson, Miss., charged with breaching the peace for entering white-designated areas. (They ended up serving 60 days in jail.)

In 1962: Astronaut Scott Carpenter became the second American to orbit the Earth as he flew aboard Aurora 7.

In 1974: American jazz composer and bandleader Duke Ellington, 75, died in New York.

In 1976: Britain and France opened trans-Atlantic Concorde supersonic transport service to Washington.

In 1980: Iran rejected a call by the World Court in The Hague to release the American hostages.

In 1994: Four Islamic fundamentalists convicted of bombing New York's World Trade Center in 1993 were each sentenced to 240 years in prison.

In 1995: Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson died in London at 79.

In 2006: "An Inconvenient Truth," a documentary about former Vice President Al Gore's campaign against global warming, went into limited release.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor-comedian-impressionist	Actor Jim Broadbent	75
Stanley Baxter	Actor Alfred Molina	71
Jazz musician Archie Shepp	Singer Rosanne Cash	69
Comedian Tommy Chong	Actor Cliff Parisi	64
Singer Bob Dylan	Actor John C. Reilly	59
Actor Gary Burghoff	Actor Dana Ashbrook	57
Singer Patti LaBelle	Actor Eric Close	57
Actor Priscilla Presley	Actor Carl Payne	55
Country singer Mike Reid	Actor Dash Mihok	50

NEA CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 "— Pinafore"
4 Insert mark
9 Raven's cry
12 "You are what you —"
13 Last letter
14 Santa —
15 Always
16 Bravery
17 Offer a price
18 Theft
20 Pester in fun
22 Put down
23 Visitor
24 Turn pages
26 Armor's flaw
28 Writer — Fleming
29 Pole
30 Fly unaccompanied
34 Nervous
36 Simian creature
37 By way of
38 Ray flower
40 Bashful
41 Good opportunity
44 Ventilate
45 Rocky ridge
46 Spotted animal
50 Finale
51 Artless
53 Once around a track
54 High card
55 Key
56 Mine's yield
57 Wine choice
58 Go after
59 Tiny

DOWN

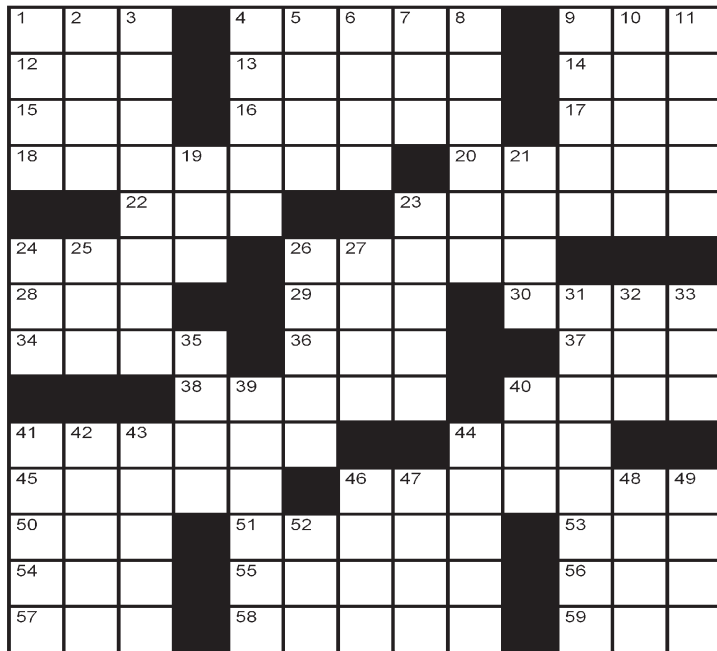
- 1 Get better
2 Poet — Angelou
3 U.K. money
4 Flock

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 5 "— for All Seasons"
6 Depend
7 Swellhead's problem
8 Cloth pattern
9 Plot

- 10 Cordial flavoring
11 Water bird
19 Ceiling
21 Club members
23 Fruity drink
24 Old cry of disgust
25 Youth
26 Wooden box
27 Aspiration
31 Spillage
32 Tell a fib
33 Wood for floors
35 Yin and —
39 Picturesque
40 Actress — Farrow
41 Lucid
42 Therefore
43 Said further
44 Mountain ridge
46 — monster
47 Currier's partner
48 Taxi charge
49 Foil relative
52 Fire result



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Garfield

WHAT ARE YOU READING?

A COMBINATION SELF-HELP AND COOKBOOK

A SELF-HELP COOKBOOK?

IT'S CALLED "THE HEALING POWERS OF GRAVY"

Jim Davis

Cornered

Obedience school was tough. Especially the homework, which he'd do and then eat.

Mike Baldwin

Bizarro

The sun's out! I'm going to take a nap on the sidewalk.

Don't be jerky.

Wayno and Piraro

Mother Goose & Grimm

GRIMM, WHAT'S WRONG?

IS THE SIDEWALK TOO HOT?

Mike Peters

Crankshaft

CLAUDE BARLOW'S MUSIC DIDN'T JUST PUSH THE ENVELOPE... HE PUSHED THE WOODEN PACKING CRATE!

HE WAS THE FIRST TO INTRODUCE THE PAN FLUTE INTO A HEAVY METAL BAND.

WHAT SCALE IS THIS IN? BATHROOM.

Tom Batiuk & Chuck Ayers

Rugrats

ANGELICA, DID YOU CUT UP MY MAGAZINE?

IT'S OKAY, DADDY. I USED MY PLASTIC SCISSORS!

YOUNG LADY, THAT'S BESIDE THE POINT.

DID YOU HEAR WHAT YOU SAID? "THE POINT" GET IT? SCISSORS? HA HA!

COMEDY IS ALL IN THE TIMING.

Gray & Crespo

For Better Or For Worse

SO, WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THIS PLACE, GORD?

I DUNNO... THERE'S A LOT TO DO ON 'ER.

TROUBLE IS, SHE'S SUCH A WRECK, I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO BEGIN!

HEY MAN, THIS IS A HERITAGE BUILDING... A LANDMARK!

ACTUALLY, IF YOU GO 'ROUND BACK... IT'S MORE LIKE A LANDFILL!

Lynn Johnston

B.C.

LOVER'S LEAP

FRIEND ZONE LEAP

LOVER'S LEAP

Mastroianni and Hart

Tundra

I'D LIKE TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT.

ORTHODONTIST

Chad Carpenter

Pluggers

IS THIS ACE ELECTRICIANS?

Thanks to Scott Gammill Keller, Texas

PIZZA

Rick McKee

Ziggy

I USED TO SAY "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU!" NOW, I JUST WANT IT TO STICK AROUND AS LONG AS I DO!!

Tom Wilson

Marvin

NOTE FROM MY TEACHER!

I'M AFRAID TO READ IT!

Tom Armstrong

Nancy

CRONCH CRONCH CRONCH CRONCH

NANCY... COULD YOU TRY TAKING SMALLER BITES?

CRONCH CRONCH CRONCH CRONCH

OH, SURE, I CAN PROBABLY COME UP WITH A WAY TO MAKE MYSELF DO THAT

Guy & Brad Gilchrist

Overboard

COSTCO CANNONBALLS...

THREE-PACK.

Chip Dunham

Hagar

BREAK IT UP!

IT ALL STARTED WHEN HE HIT ME BACK!

Dik Browne

Hi & Lois

THEY JUST RAISED THE MINIMUM WAGE.

YOU NEED TO RAISE MY ALLOWANCE TO COMPETE.

YOU STILL HAVE TO EARN IT.

Brian & Greg Walker & Chris Browne

Lio

CAFE TORIUM

Lio

Lio

Lio

Mark Tatulli

Pickles

WHOA, GRAMPA! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR ARM?!

THIS? I WAS ATTACKED BY A HUGE, VICIOUS WILDCAT!

SHE LOOKS A LOT SCARIER WHEN SHE ATTACKS,

Brian Crane

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FRIDAY EVENING

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CBS	⑦ ⑩	KDKA WTRF WTAJ	⑦ News (N) ⑦ 7 News at 6pm (N)	⑥ 2 News at 6:30pm (N) ⑦ ⑩ CBS Evening News With Norah O'Donnell (N)	⑦ CBS News (N) ⑦ Ent. Tonight (N) ⑩ Inside Edition (N)	⑦ KDKA-TV News (N) ⑦ Inside Edition (N) ⑩ Access Hollywood (N)	Lingo In this game show, hosted by RuPaul, the simplest of words could be worth thousands of dollars. (N) (SP)		Lingo In this game show, hosted by RuPaul, the simplest of words could be worth thousands of dollars. (N)		Danny Bloods "Dropping Bombs" Danny and Baez join forces with Danny's old partner when a serial killer reappears.		⑦ News (N) ⑦ 7 News at 11pm (N) ⑩ WTAJ News at 11PM (N)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(35) After Midnight "Shane Torres; Kyle Kinane; Amy Miller" Comic Shane Torres; comic Kyle Kinane; Amy Miller. Guests Shane Torres, Kyle Kinane	(35) Age Backwards ⑦ (35) Paid Programming ⑩ (35) Studio 814 (N)	(35) Extra (N) ⑦ Paid Programming	(35) Extra (N) ⑦ Paid Prog. ⑩ (35) Cars.TV "Super Motocross" (N)										
			④ News (N) ② 23 News Centre at 6PM (N)	ABC World News Tonight With David Muir (N)	④ Inside Edition (N) ② ② 3 Jeopardy! (N)	④ ET (N) ② ② 3 Wheel of Fortune "Big Money" (N)	Shark Tank An outdoor game combining pickleball and Spikeball.		20/20 "The Case of the Killer Clown" The mysterious case of the killer clown who murdered a Florida mother.		④ News (N) ② ② 3 The National Desk (N) (Live)		(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(35) Nightline (N)	④ (35) Jennifer (23) (35) 48 Hours "Who Killed Fabio?" (N)	④ (35) Hollywood (N) ② ② 3 Barrymore (N)	④ (35) Extra (N) ⑦ Paid Programming	④ (35) Transform ⑦ Paid Prog. ⑩ (35) Cars.TV "Super Motocross" (N)										
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BBC	⑤	Movie	⑤ Dante's Peak (97) Linda Hamilton, Charles Hallahan, Pierce Brosnan.	⑤ Dante's Peak (97) Linda Hamilton, Charles Hallahan, Pierce Brosnan.	⑤ Dante's Peak (97) Linda Hamilton, Charles Hallahan, Pierce Brosnan.	⑤ Dante's Peak (97) Linda Hamilton, Charles Hallahan, Pierce Brosnan.	⑤ The Perfect Storm Mark Wahlberg, John C. Reilly, George Clooney.		⑤ The Perfect Storm Mark Wahlberg, John C. Reilly, George Clooney.		⑤ The Perfect Storm Mark Wahlberg, John C. Reilly, George Clooney.		⑤ The Perfect Storm Mark Wahlberg, John C. Reilly, George Clooney.																
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BRAVO	⑤	Below Deck	"There's a Crowd"	Below Deck Mediterranean	Below Deck Mediterranean	Below Deck Mediterranean	⑤ Air Force One (97) Gary Oldman, Glenn Close, Harrison Ford. (P)		⑤ Air Force One (97) Gary Oldman, Glenn Close, Harrison Ford. (P)		⑤ Air Force One (97) Gary Oldman, Glenn Close, Harrison Ford. (P)		⑤ Air Force One (97) Gary Oldman, Glenn Close, Harrison Ford. (P)																
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DISC	⑤	Gold Rush	Gold Rush	Gold Rush "The Kid vs. The King"	Gold Rush "The Kid vs. The King"	Gold Rush "The Kid vs. The King"	Gold Rush: Parker's Trail (N)		Gold Rush-Res. "Home Is Where the Gold Is"		Gold Rush-Res. "Gold Habits Die Hard"		Gold Rush: Parker's Trail																
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NFL spread

Remember in January when the NFL's AFC Wild Card game streamed nationally on Peacock and viewers were confused about how to watch it? Well, steel yourself for the 2024-25 NFL season with games on platforms as varied as Amazon's Prime Video, home to Thursday night games for a couple of seasons already, and Netflix, which just got the rights to stream Christmas day



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Why can't the NFL just stick to airing games on broadcast channels? As with most things in big business, it's about money.

The streamers have forced their way into sports TV's door because they have the money," explained media journalist Phillip Swann, who writes and edits the TV Answer Man website.

He said legacy TV companies — that's your ABC, NBC broadcasters as well as cable networks like ESPN — are being squeezed by cord-cutting.

“But the streamers have either amassed huge war chests from other businesses — Amazon’s e-commerce, Apple’s hardware sales — or they are being heavily subsidized by larger companies (like) Comcast’s Peacock,” Swann said. “Netflix is the exception — a pure video company — and it’s not a coincidence they have been relatively shy about getting involved (in sports) until lately. By offering game rights to streamers, the leagues can expand their rights fees.”

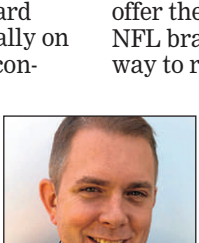
Global streaming platforms also offer the opportunity to export the NFL brand worldwide. It's also a way to reach younger viewers, who are more likely to watch via a streaming service than traditional broadcast or cable TV. (The NFL audience is pretty

evenly distributed among all age groups.) Still, the majority of NFL games remain widely available on broadcast TV. The most significant exceptions are Prime Video's Thursday night games

While Netflix has expressed disinterest in live sports programming in the past, the world's largest streaming service has taken tentative steps into the world of streaming live events, beginning with a Chris Rock stand-up show in March 2023 and expanding to sports entertainment as it becomes the new home of thrice-weekly live "WWE Raw" episodes in January 2025.

Earlier this month, Netflix took its biggest leap yet by snagging the rights to Christmas day games with plans to air at least one (two this year, including the Steelers against the Kansas City Chiefs) on Christmas through 2026.

For Steelers fans, the NFL's expansion to streaming platforms will have limited impact this fall. Just two games are nationally exclusive to streaming — Nov. 21 on Prime Video, and Dec. 25 on Netflix — and in both instances, there also



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will be simulcasts on local stations in the towns of the two competing teams. For the past few years, Prime Video games have aired in Pittsburgh on WPXI-TV.

For more fervent NFL fans who want to see every game, YouTube's Sunday Ticket remains the most robust option, offering most but not all out-of-market regular season games for \$449 annually (or \$349 annually if you also subscribe to YouTube TV, which costs an additional \$73 per month).

But the NFL's deals with Amazon and Netflix are starting to nibble into Sunday Ticket's value. Swann said games that stream on Amazon Peacock, ESPN+ and Netflix are

Swann said a smart consumer can save money by doing short-term streaming subscriptions when possible and using an anten-

“Decide which games you really want to watch,” he said. “If your

hometown favorites are playing on Christmas, get the \$6.99 ad-included subscription with Netflix. If they are playing on Amazon's 'Thursday Night Football,' get the 30-day free trial."

If you don't already subscribe to Amazon Prime and want Prime Video's Thursday night games (as well as a Black Friday exclusive game, a pre-season game and a wild-card playoff game), Prime Video alone without Amazon shipping is around \$9 per month. Subscribe in September and cancel at the end of January and those Prime Video games cost about \$45 for the full season.

Peacock, which will offer 25 regular season NFL games and one exclusive game opening week on Sept. 6 (Philadelphia Eagles vs. Green Bay Packers), will cost \$8 per month this fall (\$40 for a full NFL season).

ESPN+ will carry all the games that air on ESPN and ABC but

ESPN+ will also have one exclusive Monday night game (Los Angeles Chargers vs. Arizona Cardinals

On Nov. 21). ESPN+ costs \$11 per month and is also available as a bundle with Hulu and Disney+ for \$15 per month.

If you want to watch every single regular season NFL game, here's the NFL TV math: one month of Peacock for its one exclusive game (\$8) + five months of Prime Video (\$45) + one month of Netflix in December (\$7) + one month of ESPN+ for its one exclusive game (\$11) = \$71. But that only covers the streaming exclusives.

If a viewer wants all the out-of-market games, they'll also have to pay for NFL Sunday Ticket, either as a one-time stand-alone cost for the season (\$449) or with YouTubeTV if you can't get all the local stations by antenna for Steelers games (\$349 for Sunday Ticket + \$438 for YouTube TV September through February = \$787).

So the grand total is either \$520 if you can get local games by antenna or \$858 if you need YouTube TV to access local games (or you could sub in a monthly cable bill in place of YouTube TV).

Down the road, expect to see still more sporting events from assorted leagues show up on streaming services. But traditional TV viewers can take heart that for the foreseeable future the Super Bowl will still air on a broadcast channel.

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Offensive changes appeal to RB Warren

Smith's system features more motion that could benefit ground game

BY JOE RUTTER

It wasn't Jaylen Warren's intention to create headlines earlier this month when he praised Russell Wilson and Justin Fields while appearing to throw shade at the quarterbacks on the Pittsburgh Steelers' roster last season. Speaking on teammate Cameron Heyward's podcast a few days after the NFL Draft, Warren said he sees a "night

and day difference, I would say, with their leadership" in the quarterback room.

The third-year running back's words were taken as a slight against Kenny Pickett, Mitch Trubisky and Mason Rudolph, the trio of quarterbacks on the roster the past two seasons.

Not true, Warren clarified Thursday. Warren said he was merely pointing out the difference in having a nine-time Pro Bowl and Super Bowl champion quarterback leading the offense than quarterbacks with



lesser experience.

Warren didn't get the benefit of playing in a system with Ben Roethlisberger, who retired the year Warren arrived in the NFL in 2022. He appreciates the intangibles Wilson can bring to the Steelers offense.

"He's a veteran quarterback," Warren said. "He came in here; he's been in the league 13 years now. He's showing us what to do and sharing his knowledge about football. It was nothing about past quarterbacks. They are just as

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» WR Watkins shows early chemistry with Wilson B5

amazing. It's just him sharing his knowledge with us."

Like many skill position players on the Steelers offense, Warren is adjusting to the new faces he sees daily. Not just Wilson and Fields, who was added in a trade with the Chicago Bears, but in the person calling the plays.

Warren is encouraged by the offense he has seen installed by new coordinator Arthur Smith, who joined

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Steelers running back Jaylen Warren had 1,154 scrimmage yards last season.



BULLPEN BLUES



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Pirates designated hitter Andrew McCutchen hits a leadoff home run during the first inning against the Giants.

Relievers blow another big lead as Pirates lose series

BY KEVIN GORMAN

The San Francisco Giants survived six innings against Paul Skenes and three home runs, including a grand slam by their former first-round pick Joey Bart, before getting to the Pittsburgh Pirates' weakness.

A beleaguered bullpen blew a big lead for the second consecutive game, surrendering five runs in the eighth inning as the Giants rallied for a 7-6 comeback win Thursday afternoon before 23,162 at PNC Park to clinch a victory in the three-game series.

It marked the first time since 1998 the Giants won back-to-back games in which they trailed by four or more runs since doing so with walk-off wins against Milwaukee (8-7) on April 26 and the Pirates (6-5) the following day.

Never before had the Giants accomplished that feat on the road, but they did so against the Pirates despite giving up grand slams in both games.

"Frustrating. Very frustrating," Pirates manager Derek Shelton said. "We have to finish games like that."

The Pirates wasted a quality start by Skenes, who allowed one run on six hits and one walk while striking out three in his third career start, drawing 13 whiffs on 50 swings and a dozen called strikes in

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Paul Skenes allowed one run and six hits in six innings Thursday, striking out three.

Skenes impresses in new way

A few days after his six-shutout-inning, 11-strikeout, no-hit performance in Chicago, Paul Skenes said he would do something "cooler" than that in his career.

He probably will. I don't think his start Thursday qualified. But you could say it was cool in a different way.

It was cool in the sense that Skenes didn't rely on his fire-blazing power arm to mow down the San Francisco Giants with strikeouts en route to an outing that resulted in him leaving the game with a 5-1 lead after six innings.



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It was cool to see Skenes pitch around baserunners like a veteran all day. It was also cool to see him erase the first two Giants to reach base with double plays over the first two innings.

It was also cool to see Skenes battle in a completely different manner than what we have been told to expect since he was

drafted No. 1 overall out of LSU last summer and based on his overpowering arsenal.

It wasn't cool to watch the bullpen blow another lead and see the Pittsburgh Pirates lose 7-6, but we'll get to that later.

"I didn't have the best stuff," Skenes said after Thursday's defeat. "But I made do. That's their game. They aren't going to punch out a lot. They put the ball in play."

To Skenes' point, San Francisco is in the bottom half of the league when it

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PIAA TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

Local duo could clash at state meet

100 hurdles will be 1 of several events with A-K Valley flavor

BY MICHAEL LOVE

Burrell senior Allison Smola and Freeport senior Erin Schaeffer have lined up against each other numerous times in the 100-meter hurdles throughout their high school track and field careers.

The rivals were together again in the finals at the WPIAL Class 2A championships May 15 at Slippery Rock University.

Smola took third, and Schaeffer was fourth. They were nine one-hundredths of a second apart.

While they are not in the same PIAA meet heat Friday morning at Shippensburg University — Smola is the 15th seed (15.92 seconds) and Schaeffer is 17th (16.02) — both hope to pop season bests and earn trips to Saturday's finals.

"We always talk before and after races and support each other," Smola said. "We

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Burrell's Allison Smola (left) and Freeport's Erin Schaeffer (right) will compete in the 100 hurdles at states.

Aliquippa staying in 4A for football

Beaver County judge issues preliminary injunction vs. PIAA

BY CHRIS HARLAN

Aliquippa will remain in Class 4A football next season, a Beaver County judge ruled Thursday.

The school district won the first battle in its lawsuit against the PIAA when Common Pleas Judge James Ross granted Aliquippa's request for a preliminary injunction. As a result, the football team for now will avoid a pending promotion to Class 5A under the PIAA competitive-balance rule.

"Aliquippa shall be retained in the 4A classification ... for the 2024 football season pending final determination of the merits in this case," Ross wrote in his order. He made clear his decision affected only the upcoming season.

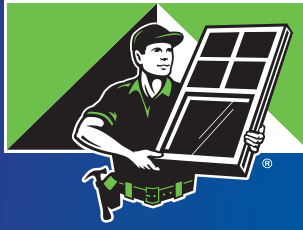
The three-day hearing at the Beaver County Courthouse started with testimony

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Aliquippa can stay in Class 4A

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April 23-24 and finished Friday. Aliquippa filed its lawsuit with plans to expose the competitive-balance rule as flawed and unfair, saying the Quips shouldn't be forced to play against opponents with three or four times more students.

The rule affects football teams that have success in the state playoffs and add three or more transfers in a two-year cycle. Those teams are moved into a higher classification.

The WPIAL already has issued Aliquippa a Class 5A football schedule, but that now would need to be changed. WPIAL chief operating officer Vince Sortino, who oversees the league's schedules, referred questions to the PIAA.

PIAA executive director Bob Lombardi declined comment.

"It's still so disconcerting that we had to get to this point because they've taken it personally," Aliquippa football coach Mike Warfield said of the PIAA leadership. "Based on their history, they're going to fight anyone who goes against their decision-making, and they have \$15 million to do it."

Aliquippa was voluntarily playing up two classifications — from Class A to 3A football — before the PIAA adopted the competitive-balance rule in 2018. The Quips were moved up to Class 4A in 2020.

"It's the right thing to do," Aliquippa senior Cameron Lindsey said of the judge's decision. "We shouldn't even be playing 4A, but I'm happy they made the right decision to keep us in 4A."

State Rep. Rob Matzie (D-Beaver), a critic of the PIAA competitive-balance rule, praised the judge's decision.

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Troutman seeded 3rd

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always pick each other up. We are competitors. We talked about (the finals at WPIALs) possibly being the last time we race against each other. But who knows?"

Schaeffer's time at WPIALs was just one one-hundredths of a second off the state-qualifying standard for the event set by the PIAA. But she was safely in the PIAA field as she earned one of the six automatic bids that went to those finishers in each Class 2A girls event.

She hopes to improve on her 11th-place finish (16.34) from last year.

Excited for states last year after taking fourth at WPIALs, Smola didn't finish her 100 hurdles race at states.

"I got hurt," she said. "So this is a big redemption moment for me. I am super excited."

The Class 2A girls 100 hurdles was youthful last year. Three of the top four finishers, including the champion, graduated, but only four of the 24 entered were seniors.

Schaeffer also is the 14th seed for Friday afternoon's 300 hurdles preliminaries.

The Alle-Kiski Valley will be well represented in Shippensburg after strong showings across the board at WPIALs on May 15 and 16.

Rough weather on the first day of WPIALs pushed some of the championship events to the next day. For several athletes, it was a mini preview of states, which begins Friday and concludes Saturday.

That was the case for Kiski Area's Eliza Miller and Freeport's Michael Braun.

Both finished third in their respective 1,600 runs on the first day. Miller came back and captured her second consecutive Class 3A girls 800 title (2:13.95) and is the 11th seed for her race at 2:25 p.m. Saturday.

Braun led or was in a dead heat for most of his Class 2A boys 3,200 run on the second day. But, with tendinitis in his left knee hampering his efforts, he faded off the pace and finished second (9:27.58).

He is seeded seventh and well within medal contention for his 3,200 race that kicks off Saturday's events at 9 a.m.

Braun said being rested and refocused for states should serve him well.

"Rehab from (the tendinitis) has been going good," Braun said. "I just don't think I was fully ready yet (at WPIALs). With additional workouts, I should be ready to go, for sure."

The first on the track Friday in the 1,600 finals, representing in each of the four races, will be Miller and Braun, along with Knoch senior Ava Santora (13th seed, Class 2A girls) and Fox Chapel's Rowan Gwin (fourth seed, Class 3A boys).

Gwin is part of a WPIAL-dominant entry list in the Class 3A boys 1,600. The top four seeds are seniors from the WPIAL led by WPIAL champion Drew Griffith from Butler (4:03.22).

Fox Chapel senior Anna Troutman owns



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Fox Chapel's Anna Troutman won the WPIAL Class 3A high jump title and is seeded third for the PIAA meet.

the best seed of anyone from the A-K Valley as she is positioned third in the Class 3A girls high jump after leaping 5 feet, 5 inches to win the WPIAL title. She will compete at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Troutman's Foxes teammate Mason Miles (shot put), along with Freeport freshman Mackenzie Magness (Class 2A girls pole vault), own No. 4 seeds.

Miles, the runner-up in the Class 3A boys shot put at WPIALs (57 feet, ¼ inch), is the fourth seed for his throws at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Magness, whose breakout season continued at WPIALs with gold after a top attempt of 11-6, owns the Freeport school record at 11-9 and hopes to surpass 12 feet at states.

She will get her shot at 9 a.m. Saturday. "I am just working on getting better," Magness said. "I am super excited for states and being able to compete with all of those girls. It's going to be awesome. Twelve feet is sitting right there for me. I just have to take advantage of it and go."

The top three seeds hit at least 12 feet in their district meets, with Lilyana Carlson, a junior from Bermudian Springs in District 3, at the top (13-0).

Others with top-eight seeds Friday or Saturday include Knoch junior Karlee Buterbaugh in the Class 2A girls javelin (sixth, 125-10), Apollo-Ridge senior Sophia Yard in the Class 2A girls high jump (sixth, 5-4), Knoch junior Kara Fennell in the Class 2A girls triple jump (fifth, 38-0) and Plum junior Gabrielle Layne in the Class 3A girls 100 dash (eighth, 12.23).

"I didn't run my greatest at states last year, so I am looking forward to a great race this time," said Layne, who was 24th in the 100 at states last year (12.61). "I am confident I can drop time and get a medal."

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Kline has IUP set for Griffins

Hawks coach knows high-level play; SHU seeded 6th

BY DAVE MACKALL

For three seasons, from 1999-2001, left-hander Steve Kline led the National League in appearances, averaging 85 per year with Montreal and St. Louis during that time. In all, Kline pitched in 796 games during an 11-year major-league career. All but once he worked in relief. His lone start came with Cleveland in his first season in 1997, four years after the Indians drafted him in the eighth round out of West Virginia.

Pressure is Kline's middle name.

"When I was drafted, I started to realize I was as good as, and, in some cases, felt I was better than, some guys who were really, really good ball players," said Kline, a product of Lewisburg High School in District 3. "We tend to put people on a pedestal if we think they're good. But they're human. And if they're your opponent, you respect them, but you've got to want to beat them."

Three years after IUP athletic director Todd Garzarelli praised Kline after hiring him to lead the Crimson Hawks baseball program, Kline is living up to the accolades. Garzarelli said at the time: "Steve's baseball acumen, development of players, and community approach is second to none. With Steve at the helm, we are expecting big things from our baseball program for a long time."

Guess what? It's happening already for the Crimson Hawks, who were set to play in an NCAA Division II Super Regional for the first time by hosting Seton Hill in a best-of-three series Friday and Saturday at Owen J. Dougherty Field in Indiana.

The series winner advances to the NCAA Division II World Series

beginning June 1 in Cary, N.C.

IUP is Seton Hill's only PSAC opponent this year to win a regular-season series against the Griffins. The Crimson Hawks (36-15) enter the Atlantic Super Region series as the fifth seed after winning all three games last week in the Atlantic Region One Tournament at West Chester.

"They played fantastic at West Chester," Seton Hill coach Marc Marizzaldi said. "We're certainly familiar with them, but we don't get too focused on an opponent — of course, we have a scouting report, yes; as a coaching staff, we have to know how to game-plan — but we are more focused on the process and with our goals."

Seton Hill (40-15) is seeded sixth after winning the Atlantic Region Two Tournament at East Stroudsburg with a 4-1 mark.

Among its regular-season victories is an 11-inning 6-5 decision over top-ranked Tampa on March 4.

Most of Seton Hill's 13 seniors have been here before, and Marizzaldi is confident in their experience and togetherness, he said.

One of them, infielder Jack Oberdorf, a Greensburg Salem product, leads the Griffins in hitting with a .345 average. Freshman infielder Owen Mandler (.331), from Upper St. Clair, is not far behind.

Senior Aiden Layton leads the pitching staff with five complete games.

No matter the personal statistics and uniform numbers, both coaches want their teams to come away this season with unique identities.

"We refer to us as 'Team 21,'" Marizzaldi said. "There's only one 'Team 21.'"

It stands for Marizzaldi's 21 seasons as Seton Hill's only baseball coach. During that time, he has amassed more 700 victories.

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BASEBALL

MLB NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	37	14	.725	—
Atlanta	29	18	.617	6
Washington	21	27	.438	14.5
New York	21	28	.429	15
Miami	17	34	.333	20

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	28	21	.571	—
Chicago	27	24	.529	2
St. Louis	23	26	.469	5
Pirates	23	28	.451	6
Cincinnati	20	30	.400	8.5

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	33	19	.635	—
San Diego	27	26	.509	6.5
San Francisco	25	26	.490	7.5
Arizona	24	26	.480	8
Colorado	16	33	.327	15.5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	35	17	.673	—
Baltimore	29	18	.617	3.5
Boston	26	24	.520	8
Tampa Bay	25	26	.490	9.5
Toronto	23	26	.469	10.5

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	33	17	.660	—
Kansas City	32	19	.627	1.5
Minnesota	26	23	.531	6.5
Detroit	23	27	.460	10
Chicago	15	35	.300	18

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	27	24	.529	—
Texas	24	27	.471	3
Houston	22	28	.440	4.5
Oakland	21	31	.404	6.5
Los Angeles	20	30	.400	6.5

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Thursday's games

National League
San Francisco 7, Pirates 6
San Diego 6, Cincinnati 4 (10 inn.)
Atlanta 3, Chicago Cubs 0

American League
N.Y. Yankees 5, Seattle 0
Toronto 9, Detroit 1
Baltimore at Chicago White Sox (n)

Monday's game
Dallas at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday's game
N.Y. Rangers at Florida, 8 p.m.
Oakland 10, Colorado 9 (11 inn.)

May 29
Dallas at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.

May 30
x-Florida at N.Y. Rangers, TBA

May 31
x-Edmonton at Dallas, TBA

June 1
x-N.Y. Rangers at Florida, TBA

June 2
x-Dallas at Edmonton, TBA

June 3
x-Florida at N.Y. Rangers, TBA

June 4
x-Edmonton at Dallas, TBA

Wednesday's game
Florida 3, N.Y. Rangers 0, Florida leads series 1-0

Thursday's game
Edmonton at Dallas (n)

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University presidents around the country this week voted to accept a settlement that would cost the NCAA nearly \$3 billion in damages.

NCAA makes historic decision

Members vote to accept \$2.8B settlement, pay athletes directly

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The NCAA and the nation's five biggest conferences said Thursday night they have agreed to pay nearly \$2.8 billion to settle a host of anti-trust claims, a monumental decision that sets the stage for a groundbreaking revenue-sharing model that could start directing millions of dollars directly to athletes as soon as the 2025 fall semester. NCAA president Charlie Baker along with the commissioners of the ACC, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-12 and SEC released a joint statement Thursday night announcing they had agreed to settlement terms. They called it the move "an important step in the continuing reform of college sports that will provide benefits to student-athletes and provide clarity in college athletics across all divisions for years to come."

The deal must be approved by the federal judge overseeing the case and challenges could arise, but if the agreement stands it will mark a new era in college sports when athletes are compensated more like professionals and schools can compete for talent with direct payments.

"There's no question about it. It's a huge quantum leap," said Tom McMillen, the former Maryland basketball player and congressman who has led an association of collegiate athletic directors the past eight years.

The details in the plan signal the end of the NCAA's bedrock amateurism model that dates to its founding in 1906. Indeed, the days of NCAA punishments for athletes driving booster-provided cars started vanishing three years ago when the organization lifted restrictions on endorsement deals backed by so-called name, image and likeness money.

Now it is not far-fetched to look ahead to seasons where a star quarterback or top prospect on a college basketball team are not only cashing in big-money NIL deals but have a \$100,000 school payment in the bank to play.

There are a host of details still to be determined, but the agreement calls for the NCAA and the conferences to pay \$2.77 billion over 10 years to more than 14,000 former and current college athletes who say now-defunct rules prevented them from earning money from endorsement and sponsorship deals dating to 2016.

"Even though it was only because of the overwhelming legal pressure, the NCAA, conferences and schools are agreeing that college athletes should be paid," said Ramogi Huma, a former UCLA football player and longtime advocate for college athletes. "And there's no going back from there. That's truly groundbreaking."

Some of the money will come from NCAA reserve funds and insurance, but even though the lawsuit specifically targeted five conferences that are comprised of 69 schools (including Notre Dame), dozens of other NCAA member schools will see smaller distributions from the NCAA to cover the mammoth payout.

Schools in the Big Ten, Big 12, ACC and SEC will end up bearing the brunt of the settlement at a cost of about \$300 million each over 10 years, the majority of which will be paid to athletes going forward.

Tellez vows to work through struggles

Slump has veteran batting .137 over past 33 games

BY KEVIN GORMAN

Rowdy Tellez slumped in his swivel chair in front of his locker, decompressing after another depressing performance during which the Pittsburgh Pirates first baseman was booed relentlessly again at PNC Park.

After going 0 for 4 with two strikeouts in Thursday's 7-6 loss to the San Francisco Giants, which dropped his batting average to .175 with a paltry .467 OPS, Tellez has become a lightning rod for frustrated fans.

"It's not fun. It's not easy. But there's an old saying in baseball: 'If you don't like it, play better,'" Tellez told TribLive. "The only thing I can say on that front is, I'm trying. I'm trying to do everything I can. I've changed my swing, how I've approached stuff. I'm trying to be the best defender I can be.

I'm trying to be the best teammate I can be. For me, it's just taking it day by day. It's never fun to be in those situations, but it is part of it. It is resting on my shoulders that I'm not playing well."

Tellez knows the fans have targeted him since he stepped in front of cameras and chastised them for booing two-time All-Star closer David Bednar after a blown save against Detroit on April 9. Where Bednar, a Mars alum who was the team's nominee for the Roberto Clemente Award for his community service, has recovered to record 10 saves, Tellez has gone into a tailspin. He's hitting .137 (12 for 87) with three doubles and two RBIs over his past 33 games, with 22 strikeouts against five walks.



Pirates manager Derek Shelton has stuck with Tellez through his scuffles, noting the 6-foot-4, 270-pound slugger had 35 homers and 89 RBIs for the Milwaukee Brewers as recently as the 2022 season. But Shelton expressed some exasperation with Tellez's at-bats.

He was caught looking at Giants lefty Erik Miller's full-count fastball down the middle in the second inning. The Pirates had the bases loaded with one out in the fourth when Tellez swung at Mason Black's first-pitch sweeper over the heart of the plate but flied out to left. The next batter, Joey Bart, hit a 1-0 fastball for a grand slam. Tellez struck out again in the sixth, then flied out to center in the eighth.

"I think they need to be better," Shelton said. "Patience-wise, I think he has to be better. That's where it comes down to. He's gotta have better at-bats."

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Pitch counts mount quickly

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comes to strikeouts, 18th in MLB with 403. Skenes blamed his breaking ball command for not being able to put away more Giants hitters.

"It was mostly relying on the fastballs rather than the slider or changeup as much as we have the past couple of weeks. But you have to compete with what you have," Skenes said.

On the positive end, give Skenes credit for staying poised after giving up six hits, avoiding a big inning, keeping the ball in the ballpark, controlling runners and doing enough to get the win.

"They got some first-pitch hits. Balls left in the middle," manager Derek Shelton said. "It's the big leagues. This kid is really good. But we have to respect that there are big-league hitters up there that are really talented."

Skenes allowed just that one run and one walk over six innings despite only striking out three Giants. After totaling 22 swings and misses in six innings against the Cubs last time out, Skenes dipped to 13 this time.

Furthermore, Skenes has managed to leave all three of his starts with the other team having, respectively, one run, zero runs and one run on the board.

Then again, Skenes has yielded a total of 16 runners over 10-plus innings in his first two home starts. So, for as dominant as Skenes was in college (and at Wrigley Field), his stuff hasn't been so overwhelming yet on the big-league level that we should regularly expect the Roger Clemens-type of performance we saw last Friday.

A big problem is he has had to leave during the fifth inning once and after six innings twice because he has thrown so many pitches to get to the end of his starts.

Skenes' pitch counts so far have been 84 through four-plus innings in his debut, 100 through six in his



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Pirates pitcher Paul Skenes delivers during the fifth inning against the Giants. Skenes was pulled after six innings and 93 pitches.

win in Chicago and 93 through six innings Thursday.

The Pirates were predisposed to be highly cautious with Skenes' arm from the moment they drafted him. They aren't going to extend him deep in games unless he is sailing along with a low pitch count — something that is difficult to do for someone who is usually a high-strikeout pitcher.

That means Skenes has to come out of games and yield to the Pirates' increasingly odious bullpen. Pittsburgh's bullpen ERA is 4.66, 26th in MLB.

The Cubs plated eight runs after Skenes left his first start and three in a 9-3 Pirates win during Friday's rematch. The Giants put up six once Skenes departed Thursday afternoon. Fortunately for Skenes, the Pirates totaled 19 runs over his first two starts and won both games. But Thursday's six runs of support weren't enough for him

and his relievers.

"It's a concern. Our bullpen has to be better," Shelton said. "We had a 6-2 lead (Wednesday). We have to be better. We have to win games like that. ... It's frustrating. We have to finish games like that."

A "concern" is an understatement. With Skenes' pitch count being watched so closely, he is rarely going to be allowed to be his own closer. If a no-hitter where pitch No. 100 of the afternoon comes in at 100 mph still is not good enough for him to stay on the mound (as was the case Friday), Skenes' starts often are going to be turned over to the bullpen.

Right now, that's a lousy way to get the team's top asset into the win column on a lot of the days he pitches.

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Skenes, homers not enough for Bucs

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throwing 62 of his 93 pitches for strikes.

Skenes topped 100 mph on his fastball four times — all in the first inning — and found he was more efficient in getting weak contact, as evidenced by the eight groundouts he induced against only three flyouts.

"I wish it were a little bit more," Skenes said. "Had a couple long innings, but there's going to be those games. I thought I made do and put the team in the best position to win. That's the game within the game a little bit with pitching."

The Pirates provided run support for Skenes, with a leadoff homer by Andrew McCutchen, an emphatic slam by Bart and an insurance homer by Bryan Reynolds.

They were perilously thin in the bullpen, however, after using five relievers in Wednesday's 9-5 loss in 10 innings. To add depth, they recalled lefty Jose Hernandez and optioned struggling slugger Jack Suwinski to Triple-A Indianapolis before the game.

Hernandez replaced Skenes in the seventh but gave up a solo home run to Heliot Ramos to make it 5-2. Reynolds answered with one of his own, driving Luke Jackson's 1-1 fastball 401 feet to right for his seventh home run and a 6-2 Pirates lead in the seventh.

For the second straight game, the Giants rallied late. After Hunter Stratton gave up singles to LaMonte Wade Jr. and Thairo Estrada, Matt Chapman hit a 1-1 slider 409 feet into the visiting bullpen for a three-run homer to cut it to 6-5. Jorge Soler doubled off the right-field wall and scored on a single down the right-

SAN FRANCISCO 7, PIRATES 6												
San Francisco	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.					
Matos cf-rr	5	0	1	0	0	1	.311					
Wade 1b	5	1	2	0	0	0	.339					
Estrada 2b	4	2	1	0	1	2	.243					
M.Chapman 3b	5	1	2	3	0	0	.249					
Soler dh	4	1	1	1	0	1	.214					
Yastrzemski rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	.216					
a-McKenna ph-rr	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000					
b-Flores ph	1	0	1	1	0	0	.215					
1-Luciano pr-ss	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333					
Ramos lf	4	1	2	1	0	1	.296					
Casali c	2	0	1	0	1	0	.385					
c-Bailey ph-c	1	0	0	0	0	1	.292					
Wisely ss-cf	4	0	2	1	0	0	.222					
Totals	38	7	13	7	2	6						
Pirates	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.					
McCutchen lf	5	1	2	1	0	1	.224					
Reynolds dh	5	1	3	1	0	1	.260					
Joe rf	4	1	1	0	1	1	.268					
Cruz ss	4	0	0	0	0	3	.250					
Gonzales 2b	3	1	1	0	1	1	.277					
Triolo 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	.206					
Tellez 1b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.175					
Bart c	4	1	2	4	0	0	.267					
Grandal c	0	0	0	0	0	0	.214					
Bae cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.143					
Totals	36	6	9	6	2	9						

field line by pinch hitter Wilmer Flores to tie the score.

The Pirates lifted Stratton in favor of lefty Aroldis Chapman, and pinch runner Marco Luciano took advantage of a wild pitch to advance to second and a passed ball to reach third before scoring on Brett Wisely's single to give the Giants a 7-6 lead.

"It's a concern," Shelton said. "Our bullpen's gotta be better. We have, what, a 5-1 lead yesterday (and a 6-2 lead today? We have to be better. Our bullpen has to be better. We have to win games like that."

Skenes breezed through his first three innings despite giving up three singles, thanks to a pair of double plays. In the fourth, he was ahead in the count before walking Estrada, and a Chapman single to right put runners on the corners. Soler grounded to third, where Jared Tri-

olo threw to second for the forceout but Gonzales couldn't turn the double play, allowing Estrada to score the tying run.

The Pirates answered in a big way. Connor Joe drew a leadoff walk, Nick Gonzales worked a full-count walk and Triolo was hit by a pitch to load the bases. After Rowdy Tellez swung at the first pitch and popped out to left, Bart took a ball then crushed a fastball 434 feet off the batter's eye in center for his first career grand slam and a 5-1 lead.

"I felt good, definitely," Bart said. "Nice to square a pitch up like that, put in all the work. You dream for swings and situations like that. So it was pretty cool."

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IN BRIEF

Manfred: MLB likely will not use robot umps in '25

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MLB says robot home plate umpires are unlikely for 2025. "We still have some technical issues," baseball commissioner Rob Manfred said Thursday at a news conference after an owners meeting.

"We haven't made as much progress in the minor leagues this year as we sort of hoped at this point. I think it's becoming more and more likely that this will not be a go for '25."

MLB has been experimenting with the automated ball-strike system in minor leagues since 2019.

Pro basketball

J.B. Bickerstaff was fired as Cleveland's coach despite leading the Cavaliers through a major rebuild, an injury-ravaged 2023-24 season and into the second round of the NBA playoffs.

Bickerstaff's dismissal came one week after the Cavs were eliminated in five games by the Boston Celtics in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

• Toronto was awarded the WNBA's first franchise outside the United States, with the expansion team set to begin play in 2026. Larry Tanenbaum-led Kilmer Sports Ventures is paying \$115 million for the team. Tanenbaum also is the chairman and a minority owner of Maple Leaf Sports and Entertainment, the Toronto sports giant that also owns the NHL's Maple Leafs and NBA's Raptors, along with Toronto's MLS and CFL franchises.

Golf

The Kentucky police officer who arrested top-ranked golfer Scottie Scheffler outside the PGA Championship is receiving "corrective action" for not having his body-worn camera activated when he approached the golfer's vehicle — an interaction that allegedly resulted in the officer being dragged to the ground, authorities said.

Louisville Detective Bryan Gillis wrote in a report on his failure to turn on the camera that Scheffler "demanded to be let in and proceeded forward ... I was dragged/knocked down by the driver."

Police released video from a street pole camera that appears to show Scheffler's SUV turning into the golf club entrance, prompting an officer to run toward the vehicle and seemingly strike it as it comes to a stop.

Scheffler was arrested on charges he injured Gillis and disobeyed commands, but the golfer said "he never intended to disregard any of the instructions," and the incident was caused by a misunderstanding.

• Charley Hoffman posted a 5-under-par 65 for a one-shot lead over five players who all had a big advantage of playing in the morning at the Charles Schwab Challenge. Scottie Scheffler's 2-over 72 was the second time in his last three rounds he was over par. Before that, he had played 41 consecutive rounds at par or better.

College baseball

Casey Cook hit two home runs, Jason DeCaro gave up two runs over seven innings and top-seeded North Carolina beat Pitt, 12-2, in pool play at the ACC Tournament. Ryan Zuckerman went 2 for 4, and Dom Popa had a double for No. 12 seed Pitt (26-29).

Hockey

The Czech Republic eliminated the United States at the ice hockey world championship with a 1-0 win to reach the semifinals.

Nadal will play in French Open

Rafael Nadal is in the French Open field after all, and Thursday's draw set up the 14-time champion for a challenging first-round matchup against No. 4 seed Alexander Zverev.

This is expected to be Nadal's last appearance at Roland Garros, and he had been coy about whether he would compete this time after two seasons of off-and-on action because of injuries, including a surgically repaired hip that forced him to miss his favorite tournament a year ago.

His matchup against the No. 4-ranked Zverev is a rematch of their 2022 semifinal.

Another high-profile first-round matchup pits a pair of three-time Grand Slam champions against each other: Andy Murray, who just turned 37, versus Stan Wawrinka, who is 39.



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Steelers tight end Pat Freiermuth goes through drills during OTAs on Thursday at UPMC Rooney Sports Complex.

Offense eager for fresh start

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the Steelers after three seasons as Atlanta Falcons head coach. Then again, it would be newsworthy if Warren wasn't buoyed by Smith's presence given that Smith oversaw the NFL's second-ranked running game in 2020 in his final year as the Tennessee Titans offensive coordinator.

"It's a lot more motion, shifts, pre-snap movement," Warren said. "It's a lot of IDing and getting the calls to get on the right page. It's a lot (different)."

A challenging offense to learn, Warren said, but nothing he believes Steelers players can't handle.

"A little bit, but it's doable," he said. "I'd rather be in that offense and do our thing rather than be in a predictable offense."

Predictable was one of the terms used to reference the offense run by Matt Canada in his two-plus seasons as Steelers offensive coordinator. The Steelers never ranked higher than No. 21 in points or No. 23 in total offense over the past three seasons.

Warren isn't the only returning

offensive player looking for a fresh start. Tight end Pat Freiermuth, who is entering his fourth season, sees a system designed by Smith that can take advantage of defenses.

"Everything is new," Freiermuth said. "Formations, the verbiage. Obviously, you get to a point where there are a lot of similarities and concepts. There are more concepts in this offense and the way things are worded. Once you understand that, it's pretty easy to get down."

Warren even used an unfamiliar "F" word to describe one of the changes in the Steelers offense:

"We have a fullback involved now in the schemes we run," he said. "The intent going in is to help our running game, and we think this will help it as well."

In his second season after joining the Steelers as an undrafted free agent, Warren reached a career high by playing 49% of all offensive snaps. He had 1,154 scrimmage yards to complement Najee Harris, whose 1,205 scrimmage yards included a third consecutive

1,000-yard rushing season.

For all the changes Smith has brought to the Steelers offense, Warren doesn't see a role change being one of them.

"I still look at it as Najee is the starter," he said. "Whenever they call my name, I'll be ready."

Warren spent the offseason doing a concentrated weightlifting regimen aimed at helping him become a more explosive back. Which is ironic because Warren gets plenty of combustion from his 5-foot-8, 215-pound frame.

"Before, I would go into the garage and just lift weights," he said. "Now, I'm lifting toward a better understanding of what I'm getting into."

He hopes the work contributes to helping the Steelers become an improved offense under Smith's direction.

"Everybody has bought in," he said. "I can't wait for this season. I know it's a long ways off, but I can't wait."

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STEELERS NOTEBOOK

WR Watkins shows big-play potential

BY CHRIS ADAMSKI

It took less than a week of on-field, practice-like work for Quez Watkins to show some deep-ball chemistry for his new team and with his new quarterback.

The speedy Watkins confirmed making a catch on a long passing play during Thursday's Pittsburgh Steelers organized team activities session, beating No. 1 cornerback Joey Porter Jr. in the process.

"Honestly, I really wasn't focused (which DB) it was on. It was just really getting that connection with Russ," Watkins said afterward at UPMC Rooney Sports Complex. "We talked about it earlier. At the end of the day, we are just trying to hit that, get connections."

"That (deep completions) is what he (Wilson) has been doing his whole career, and I am ready to be one of his guys."

Watkins, who joined the Steelers via a one-year contract in March, established a reputation as a big-play threat at times over an uneven four-year tenure with the Philadelphia Eagles. During his second season after being a sixth-round pick in 2020, Watkins' 20 targets on passes thrown 20 or more yards downfield ranked among the top 30 of any receiver in the NFL (per Pro Football Focus).

The following year, only 11 receivers across the league had more touchdown receptions than Watkins on passes thrown at least 20 yards downfield (three).

That so much of Watkins' production has come on deep balls is intriguing.

"That's definitely part of my game that I want to continue to display," Watkins said of deep balls, "and I am here to show everything else that I can do."

Watkins joins a revamped receiving corps. The only significant returnee is George Pickens. The Steelers signed veterans Van Jefferson and Scotty Miller in addition to Watkins, and they drafted Roman Wilson in the third round.

"When I saw that they had traded (former WR) Diontae Johnson, for me it was a great opportunity to come in and

have potential to be a No. 2 or whatever they want me to be," Watkins said. "It's a good place for me to actually compete for that spot."

Watts at safety

After four seasons playing cornerback in college, Ryan Watts is attempting to learn safety in the NFL.

He has 21 pro seasons' worth of mentorship among three players to look up to in that Steelers position corps.

"I feel like I have some great vets to ask questions like DeShon Elliott and Minkah (Fitzpatrick) and (Damontae Kazee)," Watts said. "I'm really learning from the room."

A sixth-round pick, Watts played almost exclusively outside cornerback over four college seasons (two each at Ohio State and Texas). But Watts confirmed Thursday that he has been participating in team drills at safety over the first three days of OTAs.

"They still are open for me doing both," Watts said, "but right now I am getting as much as I can at safety because safety is a lot more learning so just being able to get that down."

At safety, the Steelers have Fitzpatrick (84 career starts), Kazee (62 starts) and Elliott (50 starts).

RB Perine signed

The Steelers added depth to their running backs corps with the signing of La'Mical Perine.

Perine, 26, was released last week by the Super Bowl champion Kansas City Chiefs. He has 17 regular-season games of NFL experience over the past four years and was active for the Chiefs' three AFC playoff games in January, though he played only on special teams.

A cousin of former Steelers linebacker Myles Jack and NFL running back Samaje Perine, La'Mical Perine has 94 career carries and 14 receptions over 283 career offensive snaps played.

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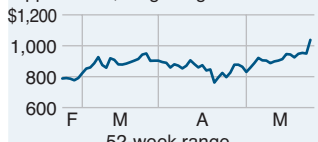
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StoryStocks

U.S. stocks slumped Thursday after strong economic reports raised the possibility of interest rates staying high. The S&P 500 fell 0.7%, its sharpest drop since April. The Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 1.5%, and the Nasdaq composite slipped 0.4%.

Nvidia

NVDA
Close: **\$1,037.99 ▲88.49 or 9.3%**
The company's revenue more than tripled in the latest quarter as demand for its chips, which power AI applications, surged again.



Vol.: **83.0m (1.7x avg.)** PE: **87.0**
Mkt. Cap: **\$255.3 b** Yield: **0.0%**

Live Nation

LYV
Close: **\$93.48 ▼7.92 or -7.8%**
The Justice Department sued the parent company of Ticketmaster, saying it runs an illegal monopoly over live events.

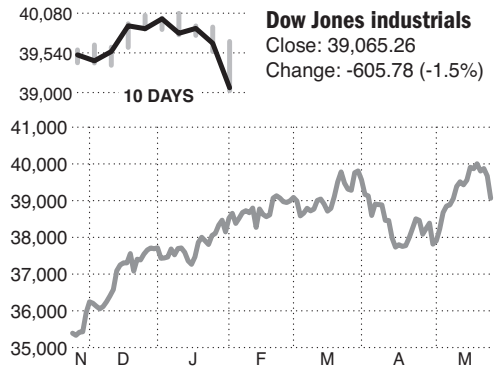


Vol.: **7.2m (3.1x avg.)** PE: **90.1**
Mkt. Cap: **\$21.6 b** Yield: ...

Source: **Sungard** AP

Daily Gainers (\$2 or more)			
NAME	LAST	CHG	%CHG
BinahCp n	7.53	+3.31	+78.4
BetChoic rs	4.10	+0.97	+31.0
Beyondsp	3.43	+0.69	+25.2
PriorityTc	4.18	+0.74	+21.5
Sentage	2.29	+0.37	+19.3
ELF Inc	184.77	+29.14	+18.7
Raytech n	4.06	+0.54	+15.3
Heartbe	2.70	+0.34	+14.4
BBB Fds n	28.03	+3.40	+13.8
DigiAsia n	9.74	+1.11	+12.9

Daily Losers (\$2 or more)			
NAME	LAST	CHG	%CHG
Solowin n	6.20	-33.23	-84.3
Akanda rs	2.39	-1.29	-35.1
CrticMetl n	8.11	-3.03	-27.2
SingFutTc rs	3.70	-0.90	-19.6
SrvRobot n	2.37	-0.55	-18.8
Nyxoaah	8.33	-1.79	-17.7
Cytokinetic	48.98	-10.25	-17.3
AirshipAI n	3.87	-0.77	-16.6
Aerwins rs	3.76	-0.70	-15.7
Solarmax n	9.81	-1.78	-15.4



StocksRecap

	NYSE	NASD	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	YTD
Vol. (in mil.)	3,677	5,982						
Pvs. Volume	3,716	5,619						
Advanced	333	711						
Declined	1988	2783						
New Highs	61	104						
New Lows	65	144						
			DOW	39,694.95	39,025.51	-605.78	-1.53%	+3.65%
			DOW Trans.	15,220.54	14,945.11	-185.73	-1.22%	-5.60%
			DOW Util.	940.39	923.82	-20.84	-2.21%	+4.82%
			NYSE Comp.	18,268.36	18,028.47	-208.16	-1.14%	+6.98%
			NASDAQ	16,996.38	16,678.37	-65.51	-0.39%	+11.49%
			S&P 500	5,341.88	5,256.93	-39.17	-0.74%	+10.44%
			S&P 400	2,999.76	2,946.87	-38.15	-1.28%	+6.13%
			Wilshire 5000	53,567.62	52,700.68	-452.12	-0.85%	+9.34%
			Russell 2000	2,090.39	2,048.41	-33.30	-1.60%	+1.05%

Stocks of Local Interest

52-WK RANGE						52-WK RANGE					
NAME	TICKER	LO	HI	CLOSE	CHG	NAME	TICKER	LO	HI	CLOSE	CHG
ASML Holding NV	ASML	564.00	1056.34	934.25	+11.92	JPMorgan Chase	JPM	134.40	205.88	196.92	-1.39
ATI Inc	ATI	34.10	62.44	59.25	-1.10	Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	143.13	175.97	149.70	-3.80
Alcoa Corp	AA	23.07	44.57	41.05	-1.10	Kennametal Inc	KMT	22.08	30.60	25.37	-9.90
Alphabet Inc C	GOOG	115.83	179.95	175.06	-2.94	Koppers Hldgs	KOP	28.45	58.23	43.22	-6.67
Alphabet Inc A	GOOGL	115.35	178.77	173.55	-2.83	MSA Safety Inc	MSA	136.44	196.02	189.14	-6.61
Amazon.com Inc	AMZN	113.78	191.70	181.05	-2.08	MasterCard Inc	MA	357.85	490.00	451.21	-5.31
Am Eagle Outfit	AEO	9.95	26.44	22.93	-3.31	Matthews Intl	MATW	25.42	48.86	28.29	-0.04
AmeriServ Finl	ASRV	2.25	3.40	2.62	-0.12	McKesson Corp	MCK	373.28	566.16	558.03	+0.65
Ampco Pit	AP	1.47	4.00	1.53	-0.05	Meta Platforms Inc	META	244.95	531.49	465.78	-2.00
Ansys Inc	ANSS	258.01	364.31	328.18	+1.82	Microsoft Corp	MSFT	309.45	432.97	427.00	-3.52
Apple Inc	AAPL	164.08	199.62	186.88	-4.02	NISource Inc	NI	22.86	29.44	28.08	-0.79
Bk of NY Mellon	BK	39.66	59.70	58.33	-0.64	Nwst Bancshares	NWBI	9.80	13.07	11.06	-0.20
Berkshire Hath A	BRK/A	482500	647039	612320	-12780	Nvidia Corporation	NVDA	298.06	974.00	103799	+88.49
Berkshire Hath B	BRK/B	317.71	430.00	405.88	-8.11	Oracle Corp	ORCL	97.29	132.77	124.09	-0.51
Broadcom Inc	AVGO	674.12	1445.40	1393.29	+1.05	PNC Financial	PNC	109.40	162.24	152.77	-3.73
Coherent Corp	COHR	28.47	67.94	59.06	-2.01	PPG Inds	PPG	120.33	152.89	131.02	-3.68
Comcast Corp A	CMCSA	36.43	47.46	38.68	-2.01	ViacomCBS	PARA	10.12	17.50	11.79	-0.41
Costco Wholesale	COST	476.75	806.35	796.34	-5.52	Philips NV	PHG	17.75	29.44	26.51	-0.67
Curtiss-Wright	CW	157.85	286.23	281.61	+0.86	Procter & Gamble	PG	141.45	168.54	165.49	-2.32
Dicks Sporting Gds	DKS	100.98	225.79	186.60	+2.86	S&T Bancorp	STBA	24.51	36.28	32.47	-0.40
Dominion Energy	D	39.18	54.74	52.54	-0.96	Steel Dynamics Inc	STLD	90.55	151.34	133.57	+0.84
EQT Corp	EQT	32.07	45.23	39.91	-1.30	Tesla Inc	TSLA	138.80	299.29	173.74	-6.37
Eaton Corp plc	ETN	167.33	338.88	338.42	+2.24	Thermo Fisher Sci	TMO	415.60	603.82	585.03	-5.77
Eli Lilly	LLY	419.80	816.61	808.45	+5.14	TreeHouse Foods	THS	33.28	54.52	35.11	-0.19
Emerson Elec	EMR	76.94	116.76	112.49	-2.59	UPS class B	UPS	133.68	192.98	139.10	-0.67
Erie Indemnity Co	ERIE	199.49	420.34	382.97	-5.45	US Steel Corp	X	20.40	50.20	35.93	-0.29
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	95.77	123.75	113.51	-1.97	UnitedHealth Group	UNH	436.38	554.70	516.83	-4.52
FNB Corp PA	FNB	10.24	14.39	13.69	-0.34	Univ Stainless	USAP	10.78	34.48	31.39	-0.19
FedEx Corp	FDX	213.81	291.27	249.29	-2.78	Verizon Comm	VZ	30.14	43.42	39.43	-0.36
Federated Hermes	BFHI	30.23	38.93	32.53	+0.15	Viatis Inc	VTRS	8.74	13.62	10.53	-0.23
Fifth Third Bcp	FITB	22.49	39.14	36.82	-0.77	Visa Inc	V	216.14	290.96	274.23	-1.35
Fst Comwlth	FCF	11.16	15.90	13.59	-0.24	Wabtec	WAB	91.89	170.83	169.48	-0.12
FirstEnergy Corp	FE	32.18	40.65	39.14	-0.76	WalMart Strs	WMT	48.34	65.69	64.84	-0.11
Foster L B	FSTR	12.14	30.77	28.15	-0.59	Wesbanco	WSBC	23.00	32.20	27.57	-0.87
Huntgtn Bancshs	HBAN	9.25	14.30	13.58	-0.34	Wesco Intl	WCC	122.30	195.43	186.62	-1.24

Commodities

Natural gas slumped over 6%, while U.S. crude and heating oil closed nearly 1% lower and wholesale gasoline was almost flat. Gold and silver prices fell.



Interestrates



The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 4.48% Thursday. Yields affect rates on mortgages and other consumer loans.

	PRIME RATE	FED FUNDS
LAST	8.50	5.38
6 MO AGO	8.50	5.38
1 YR AGO	8.25	5.13

Currencies

The U.S. dollar strengthened against the British pound, euro and Mexican peso. The greenback also rose versus the Japanese yen, but fell versus the Swiss franc.



	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
FUELS				
Crude Oil (bbl)	76.87	77.57	-0.90	+7.3
Heating Oil (gal)	2.41	2.43	-0.82	-5.5
Natural Gas (mm btu)	2.66	2.84	-6.51	+5.7
Unleaded Gas (gal)	2.47	2.47	+0.06	+17.5
AGRICULTURE				
Cattle (lb)	1.84	1.84	-0.35	+5.7
Coffee (lb)	2.16	2.20	-2.18	+14.5
Corn (bu)	4.64	4.61	+0.60	-1.5
Cotton (lb)	0.82	0.79	+2.95	+0.9
Lumber (1,000 bd ft)	535.00	538.00	-0.65	-1.7
Orange Juice (lb)	4.67	4.63	+0.67	+45.7
Soybeans (bu)	12.39	12.46	-0.56	-4.2
Wheat (bu)	6.98	6.93	+0.72	+11.2
METALS				
Gold (oz)	2,335.00	2,389.20	-2.27	+13.2
Silver (oz)	30.28	31.30	-3.23	+27.0
Platinum (oz)	1,030.40	1,049.70	-1.84	+3.6
Copper (lb)	4.82	4.87	-1.05	+24.1
Aluminum (ton)	2,550.25	2,568.00	-0.69	+9.4

	LAST	PVS	NET CHG	WK	MO	QTR	1YR
3-month T-bill	5.40	5.39	+0.01	▲	▲	▲	5.40
6-month T-bill	5.39	5.38	+0.01	▲	▲	▲	5.37
52-wk T-bill	5.20	5.17	+0.03	▲	▲	▲	5.15
2-year T-note	4.94	4.87	+0.07	▲	▲	▲	4.38
5-year T-note	4.62	4.47	+0.15	▲	▲	▲	3.75
7-year T-note	4.50	4.44	+0.06	▲	▲	▲	3.76
10-year T-note	4.48	4.43	+0.05	▲	▲	▲	3.74
30-year T-bond	4.58	4.54	+0.04	▲	▲	▲	3.99

	NAT'L AVG	WK AGO	6MO AGO	1YR AGO
48 month new car loan	7.83 ▼	7.84	7.85	7.60
Money market account	0.51 ▲	0.48	0.48	0.63
1 year CD	2.64 ▲	2.61	2.63	2.67
\$30K Home equity loan	9.41 ▼	9.42	9.41	9.84
30 year fixed mortgage	7.30 ▲	7.27	7.48	7.73
15 year fixed mortgage	6.77 ▲	6.73	6.96	7.02

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MAJORS	CURRENCY	CHG	%CHG	AGO
British Pound	.7883	+.0018	+.23%	.8052
Canadian Dollar	1.3744	+.0049	+.36%	1.3503
Euro	.9255	+.0015	+.16%	.9280
Japanese Yen	156.91	+.26	+.17%	138.48
Mexican Peso	16.7497	+.0789	+.47%	17.9693
EUROPE/AFRICA/MIDDLE EAST				
Israeli Shekel	3.6734	-.0029	-.08%	3.7015
Norwegian Krone	10.6870	-.0258	-.24%	10.9530
South African Rand	18.4911	+.2062	+.112%	19.1880
Swedish Krona	10.7489	+.0022	+.02%	10.6223
Swiss Franc	.9149	-.0003	-.03%	.9012

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Moove In Self Storage - Verona, 10 Allegheny River Blvd, Verona, PA, 15147 will list storage units on the website www.StorageTreasures.com on **Friday May 31, 2024 at 2:00 pm.** 1111 - Sr , Twon Terry, Misc items, P56 - Dior Richardson, Misc items

Moove In Self Storage - Penn Hills, 1134 Universal Rd, Pittsburgh, PA, 15235 will list storage units on the website www.StorageTreasures.com on **Friday May 31, 2024 at 2:00 pm.** 198 - Jennifer Williams, Misc items, 25 - James Bergamasco, Misc items, 527 - Dorothy Henry, Misc items 333105 (5/24)

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Notice is hereby given that the Register of Wills of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania has granted Letters Testamentary in the **ESTATE OF SHIRLEY A. GARMER**, Deceased, late of the Borough of Vandergrift, County of Westmoreland, Pennsylvania to the person named below who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to decedent to make payment without delay to: **DONALD ARNER**, Executor or **CHARLES J. JACQUES, III or CORY JACQUES SIRI, JACQUES & JACQUES, P. C.**, 2125 Freeport Road, Natrona Heights, PA 15065. 334465 (5/24/24, 5/31/24, 6/7/24)

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The 2024-2025 Proposed Final Budget of the Kiski Area School District is available for public inspection at the District Administration Office, located at 250 Hyde Park Road, Leechburg PA 15656. Final budget approval will be taken at the June 17, 2024 Board of School Directors Legislative Meeting. 334464(5/24)(5/28)(6/4)

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Sealed bids will be received by Elizabeth Township, Allegheny County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for the following:

CONTRACT NO. 2024-03
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BID OPENING – Sealed bids shall be hand delivered or mailed to the Elizabeth Township office at 522 Rock Run Road, Elizabeth, PA 15037, until 2:00 P.M. local time Tuesday, June 11th, 2024, for work related to milling and paving and guide rail installation.

Compliance is required with the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act of 1961, P.L. 987, No. 442; Title VI and other applicable provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; the Department of Labor Equal Opportunity Clause (41 CFR 60 -1.4); Executive Order 11625 (Utilization of Minority Business Enterprise); Executive Order 12138 (Utilization of Female Business Enterprise); in compliance with Section 504 of Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990; the Allegheny County MBE/WBE Program enacted July, 1981, which sets forth goals of 13 percent Minority and 2 percent Female Business Enterprise; and the Allegheny County Ordinance #6867-12, setting forth goals of 5 percent Veteran Owned Small Businesses.

The public bid opening will be held at the Elizabeth Township Office at 522 Rock Run Road, Elizabeth, PA 15037 at 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 11th, 2024. Bid envelopes shall be labeled as follows:

Sealed Bids for Elizabeth Township
CONTRACT NO. 2024-03

Equipment and Services to be provided shall be according to the specifications which are on file at the office of **KLH ENGINEERS, INC.**, 5173 Campbells Run Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 15205, and at the Municipal Authority Office.

Copies of the plans and specifications are on file for review at the north Accu-Copy Reprographics location.

Pittsburgh – North
302 Thomson Park Drive
Cranberry Twp, PA 16066
Phone: 724-935-7055
Fax: 724-935-0250

Copies of the bidding documents may be purchased at this location or online www.accu-copy.com at a non-refundable cost of \$65.00 per set plus the cost of shipping.

No Bid may be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days after the time of the opening of the bids.

Contractor shall submit an E-Verify Program Verification in compliance with the Public Works Employment Verification Act 127 of 2012.

BIDDER'S SURETY -- A certified check payable to Elizabeth Township or a bid bond on the bid form executed by the Bidder and a surety company approved by the OWNER, in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the total amount of bid, must be submitted with each bid or bids will be considered nonresponsive and immediately rejected. **SUCCESSFUL BIDDING** awarded this contract shall provide a performance surety in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract amount.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER -- Elizabeth Township fully complies with the provisions of this act. All qualified bidders are invited to submit a proposal.

ELIZABETH TOWNSHIP BOARD COUNCIL RESERVES THE RIGHT TO AWARD OR TO REJECT ANY AND/OR ALL PORTIONS THEREOF PROPOSALS SUBMITTED, AND TO WAIVE INFORMALITIES IN THE BIDDING PROCESS IF IN THE BEST INTEREST OF THE TOWNSHIP.

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By virtue of writs of execution issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, and to the Sheriff of Westmoreland County, directed, there will be exposed to sale at Public Venue or Outcry at the Court House in the City of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, on:

MONDAY, JULY 1, 2024

at 9:00 A.M. the following described Real Estate, to wit:

CONDITIONS OF SALE All successful bidders shall pay ten percent (10%) of the bid in "CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK OR CASHIER'S CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO THE "SHERIFF OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY" when the property is called for bid, and the balance on or before JULY 11, 2024 (WHICH IS 10 DAYS FROM SALE DATE) at 11:00 A.M., at which time the property will be resold if the balance is not paid; and in such case, all moneys paid in at original sale shall be applied to any deficiency in the price at which property is resold. However, if the sale has been previously adjourned to this date, the successful bidder shall pay the full amount of the bid at the time of sale. In all cases, if the successful bidder is the plaintiff in the writ of execution, then the entire amount of the bid shall be paid in ten (10) days. If plaintiff fails to pay the purchase money, the sheriff may return the writ "Real Estate Unsold" stating in the return that the sale was held pursuant to the writ, and that the plaintiff was the successful bidder at the sale and that the plaintiff failed to pay the bid and complete the sale and the plaintiff shall thereupon forfeit all moneys advanced by him, which moneys shall be applied by the sheriff first to costs on the writ and second to liens in order of their priority. In addition to price, all successful bidders are bound and required to pay the county realty transfer tax, which is required for recording the deeds. However, pursuant to 72 P.S. §101-C, et seq., the Pennsylvania Realty Transfer Tax will be paid by the proceeds of the sale. Purchasers must record their own deeds and pay the necessary recording fees. Pursuant to PA R.C.P., Rule 3136, notice is hereby given that a schedule of distribution will be filed by the sheriff not later than thirty (30) days from date of sale and that distribution will be made in accordance with the schedule unless exceptions are filed thereto, within ten (10) days thereafter. No further notice of the filing of the schedule of distribution is required. By virtue of writs of execution issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, and to the Sheriff of Westmoreland County, directed, there will be exposed to sale at Public Venue or Outcry at the Court House in the City of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, on JULY 1, 2024 at 9:00 A.M. the following described real estate, to wit:

001 – Property of: Jonathan E. Strickler and Suzanne N. Strickler a/k/a Suzanne Strickler a/k/a Suzanne N. Ramsey a/k/a Suzanne Nicole Ramsey a/k/a Suzanne N. Schultheis Execution No. 4692 of 2018 Judgment Amount: \$214,332.00 Attorney: Powers, Kim, LLC, Eight Neshaminy Interplex, Suite 215, Trevose, PA 19053 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Jonathan E. Strickler and Suzanne N. Strickler a/k/a Suzanne Strickler a/k/a Suzanne N. Ramsey a/k/a Suzanne Nicole Ramsey a/k/a Suzanne N. Schultheis of in and to: **Borough Of New Stanton** 111Pagan Drive, New Stanton, Pennsylvania 15672 Block Lot/Parcel 64-04-05-0-064 Acreage: 75x187.63 X1R,

002 – Property of: Edwin J. Hornfeck Jr as Executor of the Estate of Edwin J. Hornfeck, Deceased Execution No. 18CJ04878 Judgment Amount: \$79,814.72 Attorney: KML Law Group, P.C., 701 Market Street, Ste 5000, Philadelphia, PA. 19106 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Edwin J. Hornfeck Jr as Executor of the Estate of Edwin J. Hornfeck, Deceased of in and to: **Township Of Sewickley** 159 Neffs Lane, Lower, PA 15660 A Residential Dwelling, Deed Book Vol. PG#: Book 2952 Page 9, Instrument# 5915 Westmoreland County Tax Map #58-10-00-0-038

003 – Property of: Corey Tapper Solely in His Capacity as Heir of Paul W. Tapper Deceased Jordan Tapper Solely in His Capacity as Heir of Paul W. Tapper Deceased and Jack D. Tapper Jr. Execution No. 19CJ05432 Judgment Amount: \$152,854.75 Attorney: KML Law Group, P.C., 701 Market Street, Ste 5000, Philadelphia, PA. 19106 All the right, title, interest and claim of Corey Tapper Solely in His Capacity as Heir of Paul W. Tapper Deceased and Jack D. Tapper Jr. of in and to: **Unity Twp** 275 Twin Lakes Road, Latrobe, PA 15650, A Residential Dwelling, Instrument# 201910030030089 Westmoreland County Tax Map No.: #61-05-00-0-060

004 – Property of: Richard Angino and Howard C. Kennedy as Successor Trustees of the Marian B. Kennedy Revocable Living Trust Execution No. 1294 of 2021 Judgment Amount: \$235,707.82 Attorney: Kristine M. Anthou, Esquire, Grenen & Birsic, P.C., One Gateway Center, Ninth Floor., Pittsburgh, PA 15222 All the right, title, interest and claim of: David Bevan and Jeanette E. Bevan of in and to: **Township Of Hempfield** 345 Price Street, Bovard, PA 15619 Acreage: .1730 AC Residential Deed Book Volume 3725, Page 263 Tax Map # 50-16-07-0-040

005-Property of: Paul A. McGrew and Marchelle L. McGrew Execution No. 21CJ04313 Judgment Amount: \$79,853.49 Attorney: KML Law Group, P.C., 701 Market Street, Ste 5000, Philadelphia, PA 19106 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Paul A. McGrew and Marchelle L. McGrew of in and to: **Township Of Rostraver** 114 Reed Avenue, Belle Vernon, PA 15012 A Residential Dwelling Instrument Number# 200304040026122 Westmoreland County Tax Map No.# 56-16-10-0-034

006 - Property of: Carol A. Rose, formerly Carol A. Lotinsky and Dale A. Rose, her husband Execution No. 22CJ00716 Judgment Amount: \$79,146.41 Attorney: Katherine M. Wolf, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, P.O. Box 165028, Columbus, OH 43216-5028, 614-220-5611 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Carol A. Rose, her husband and Dale A. Rose, her husband in and to: **Borough Of Export** 5985 Penn Street, Export, PA 15632 Acreage 0.00 Single Family Dwelling Instrument # 200412100072647, X1R,

007- Property of: John R. Hensell, Jr., and Erin M. Van Estenberg Execution No. 1072 of 2022 Judgment Amount: \$136,805.90 Attorney: Kristine M. Anthou Grenen & Birsic, P.C., One Gateway Center, 9 West, Pittsburgh, PA 15222 All the right, title, interest and claim of: John R. Hensell, Jr. and Erin M. Van Estenberg of, in and to: **Township Of Hempfield** 116 Cambruzzi Hill Road, Darragh, PA 15625 Two-Story Dwelling Instrument# 201201030000187 Tax Map# 50-25-00-0-031

008 – Property of: N/A Execution No. 22CJ01416 Judgment Amount: \$29,913.22 Attorney: Dana Marks, 1325 Franklin Avenue, Suite 160, Garden City, NY 11530 (212) 471-5100 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Dennis M. McCready of, in and to: **City Of Jeannette** 123 North 8th Street, Jeannette, PA 15644 A Residential Deed Instrument # 200612210061742 Tax Map # 14-01-12-0-136

009 - Property of: DLJ Mortgage Capital, Inc. v Karen L. Golik and Millard Evans Giles Execution No. 1469 Of 2022 Judgment Amount: \$86,086.50 Attorney: Matthew C. Falling, Esquire, Stern & Eisenberg, PC, 1581 Main Street, Suite 200, The Shops at Valley Square, Warrenton, PA 18976 (215) 572-8111 All the right, title and interest and claim of: Karen L. Golik and Millard Evans Giles of: **Township Of Derry** 317 Patton Lane, New Derry, PA 15671, Acreage: 0.33 Residential Real Estate, Instrument No. 200512140065815, Tax Map # 45-35-04-0-033

010 - Property Of: David Bevan and Jeanette E. Bevan Execution No. 22CJ01855 Judgment Amount: \$36,757.84 Attorney: Michael Clark, 1325 Franklin Avenue, Suite 160, Garden City, NY 11530, (212) 471-5100 All the right, title, interest and claim of: David Bevan and Jeanette E. Bevan of in and to: **Township Of Hempfield** 345 Price Street, Bovard, PA 15619 Acreage: .1730 AC Residential Deed Book Volume 3725, Page 263 Tax Map # 50-16-07-0-040

011 - Property of: Star N. Keenan Execution No. 3164 of 2022 Judgment Amount: \$149,097.70 Attorney: Jill M. Fein, Esquire, Hill Wallack LLP, 1000 Floral Vale Boulevard, Suite 300, Yardley, PA 19067 All the right, title and interest and claim of: Star N. Keenan of in and to: **Derry Borough** 411 West 2nd Avenue, Derry, PA 15627Acreage: 0.00 Residential Dwelling Deed Instrument# 202008110025007 Mortgage Instrument# 202008110025008 Tax Map# 06-01-14-0-030

012 – Property of: Paul Truxel III AKA Paul E. Truxel, III and Trudy Truxel Execution No. 22CJ03675 Judgment Amount: \$160,466.30 Attorney: KML Law Group, P.C., 701 Market Street, Ste 5000, Philadelphia, PA. 19106 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Paul Truxel III AKA Paul E. Truxel, III and Trudy Truxel of in and to: **Township Of Mount Pleasant** 164 Brush Creek Road FKA RD#5 Box 572T, Mount Pleasant, PA 15666 A Residential Dwelling Instrument # 200012120026938 Westmoreland County Tax Map No. 53-16-00-0-126

014 - Property of: Ricky E Jones and Margaret Ann Jones Execution No. 22CJ04338 Judgment Amount: \$80,671.29 Attorney: Dana Marks, 1325 Franklin Avenue, Suite 160, Garden City, NY 11530 (212) 471-5100 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Margaret Anne Jones of in and to: **Township Of Penn** Westmoreland County, 1106 Circle Drive, Irwin, PA 15642 Acreage: .1250AC A Residential Dwelling Deed Instrument# 200506290032770 Tax Map# 55-13-05-0-076

016 – Property of: Linda L. Haubrich Execution No. 61 of 2023 Judgment Amount: \$48,228.26 Attorney: McCabe, Weisberg and Conway, LLC, 1420 Walnut Street, Suite 1501, Philadelphia, PA 19102 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Linda L. Haubrich of in and to: **City Of Jeannette** 303 Lentz Street, Jeannette, PA 15644 Residential Dwelling Instrument Number 200608150040077 Tax Map# 14-02-10-0-207

017 - Property of: John P Evangeliste; Elizabeth Evangeliste Execution No. 23CJ00276 Judgment Amount: \$114,474.31 Attorney: Michael J. Clark, Esquire, 1325 Franklin Avenue, Suite 160, Garden City, NY 11530 (212) 471-5100 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Elizabeth Evangeliste aka Elizabeth A. Evangeliste and John P. Evangeliste aka John Paul Evangeliste of in and to: **City Of Jeannette** 149 Broad Street, Jeannette, PA 15644 Acreage: 0 A Residential Dwelling Deed Instrument# Book 2763 Page 514 Tax Map# 14-01-08-0-137

018 – Property of: Joseph D. Schmidt Execution No. 23CJ00405 Judgment Amount: \$60,285.44 Attorney: KML Law Group, P.C., 701 Market Street, Ste 5000, Philadelphia, PA. 19106 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Joseph D. Schmidt of in and to: **Municipality Of Murrsville** 2977 Hills Church Road, Export, PA 15632-2977 A Residential Dwelling Instrument Number 20111010040100 Westmoreland County Tax Map No. 49-15-00-0-129

019 – Property of: Kerrie F. Coleman and Timothy M. Coleman Execution No. 23CJ00442 Judgment Amount: \$130,479.69 KML Law Group, P.C., 701 Market Street, Ste 5000, Philadelphia, PA. 19106 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Kerrie F. Coleman and Timothy M. Coleman of in and to: **City Of New Kensington** 193 Glenview Drive, New Kensington, PA 15068 A Residential Dwelling Instrument No. 200511170060663 Westmoreland County Tax Map No. 24-04-01-0-081

021 - Property of: 365B Countyline Road, LLC, Hal Sanford Klein and Jeanne Denise Klein Execution No. 01649 of 2023 Judgment Amount: \$301,787.05 Attorney: Patrick J. Wesner, Esquire, 9000 Midlantic Drive, Suite 300, PO Box 5054, Mount Laurel, NJ 08054-1539 All the right, title, interest and claim of: 365B Countyline Road, LLC, Hal Sanford Klein and Jeanne Denise Klein of in and to: **Township Of Donegal** 996 Countyline Road, Acme, PA 15610 Acreage: 0.000 Residential Instrument# 20140100033008 Tax Map# 46-16-00-0-136

022 – Property of: Nathan R. Neiderhiser Execution No. 23CJ02074 Judgment Amount: \$167,758.61 Attorney: Katherine M. Wolf, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC P.O. Box 165028 Columbus, OH 43216-5028, (614) 220-5611 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Nathan R. Neiderhiser in and to: **Township Of Cook** 107 Redbud Lane, Latrobe, PA 15650 Acreage: 0.00 Single Family Instrument# 201003030006738 Tax Map# 44-06-00-0-047

023 – Property of: Julie A. Trayter a/k/a Julie A. Landman a/k/a Julie A. Trayte and Tony I. Trayter Execution No. 2278 of 2023 Judgment Amount: \$71,273.18 Attorney: Matthew C. Falling, Esquire, Stern & Eisenberg, PC, 1581 Main Street, Suite 200, The Shops at Valley Square, Warrenton, PA 18976, (215) 572-8111 All the right, title and interest and claim of: Julie A. Trayter a/k/a Julie A. Trayter f/k/a Julie A. Landman a/k/a Julie A. Trayte and Tony I. Trayter of: **East Huntingdon Township** 1451 West Pittsburgh Street, Scottsdale, PA 15683 Residential Real Estate Instrument# 200611300058289 Tax Map # 47-16-00-0-049

024 - Property of: Joseph T. Simon, married Execution No. 23CJ02519 Judgment Amount: \$99,622.91 Attorney: Katherine M. Wolf, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, P.O. Box 165028, Columbus, OH 43216-5028, 614-220-5611 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Joseph T. Simon, married in and to: **Municipality Of Murrsville** 4005 Round Top Road, Murrsville, PA 15668 Acreage: 1.33 Single Family Dwelling Instrument# 201705040014500 Tax Map# 49-14-00-0-126

025 – Property of: Betty J. McClain a/k/a Betty McClain Execution No. 23CJ02717 Judgment Amount: \$185,347.58 Attorney: Powers, Kim, LLC, Eight Neshaminy Interplex, Suite 215, Trevose, PA 19053 All the right, title interest and claim of: Betty J. McClain a/k/a Betty McClain of in and to: **Mount Pleasant Township** 111 Academy Lane, Southwest, Pennsylvania 15685 Acreage: 0.00 Residential Property Instrument# 202104150015072 Tax Map# 53-06-09-0-086

026 – Property of: Shirley Ann Weaver Execution No 23CJ02870 Judgment Amount: \$41,530.09 Attorney: KML Law Group, P.C., 701 Market Street, Ste 5000, Philadelphia, PA. 19106 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Shirley Ann Weaver of in and to: **Borough Of Youngwood** 511 North 44th Street Youngwood, PA 15697 A Residential Dwelling Deed Book: Book 2339 Page 584 Westmoreland County Tax Map No.# 41-01-12-0-248

027 – Property of: Dale R. McMahan Execution No. 3092-2023 Judgment Amount: \$58,079.76 Attorney: Brock & Scott, PLLC Carolyn Treglia, Esquire ID: 328659, 2011 Renaissance Boulevard, Suite 100, King of Prussia, PA 19406 (844) 856-6646 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Dale R. McMahan of in and to: **Hempfield Township** 2129 Candee Street, Greensburg, PA 15601 A Residential Dwelling Deed Book Vol. 3464, Page 544 Tax Map# 50-28-02-0-060

029 - Property of: Jason P. Seaman Execution No. 3110-2023 Judgment Amount: \$150,087.83 Attorney: Brock & Scott, PLLC Carolyn Treglia, Esquire ID: 328659, 2011 Renaissance Boulevard, Suite 100, King of Prussia, PA 19406 (844) 856-6646 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Jason P. Seaman of in and to: **Township Of Hempfield** 103 Thistle Drive, Greensburg, PA 15601 A Residential Dwelling Instrument# 201707310025435 Tax Map# 50-16-06-0-096

030 - Property of: Marianne Barker, Administratrix of the Estate of Gary Lee Jones a/k/a Gary L. Jones and Timothy Jones, Known Heir of the Estate of Gary Lee Jones a/k/a Gary L. Jones Execution No. 3320 of 2023 Judgment Amount: \$131,051.85 Attorney: Kristine M. Anthou, Esquire, Grenen & Birsic, P.C., One Gateway Center, Ninth Floor., Pittsburgh, PA 15222 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Marianne Barker, Administratrix of the Estate of Gary Lee Jones a/k/a Gary L. Jones and Timothy Jones, Known Heir of the Estate of Gary Lee Jones a/k/a Gary L. Jones of in and to: **City Of Lower Burrell** 3146 Indiana Drive, Lower Burrell, PA 15068, Bonair Plan No. 1 Single-Family Dwelling DBV 2259 PG# 558 Tax Map# 17-04-13-0-148

031 – Property of: Mollie Joanne Rimlinger a/k/a Joanne Rimlinger a/k/a Joanne Machovsky, Known Surviving Heir of James M. Hanyo and Unknown Surviving Heirs of James M. Hanyo Execution No. 3324 of 2023 Judgment Amount: \$108,110.61 Attorney: McCabe, Weisberg and Conway, LLC, 1420 Walnut Street, Suite 1501, Philadelphia, PA 19102 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Mollie Joanne Rimlinger a/k/a Joanne Machovsky, Known Surviving Heir of James M. Hanyo and Unknown Surviving Heirs of James M. Hanyo of in and to: **Borough Of Youngwood** 120 South 5th Street, Youngwood, Pennsylvania 15697 Residential Dwelling Instrument Number: 201510280037554 Tax Map# 41-01-15-0-184

032 – Property of: Margaret A. Kelly; Donald R. Kelly Execution No. 23CJ03385 Judgment Amount: \$153,740.66 Attorney: Robertson, Anschutz, Schneid, Crane & Partners, PLLC – Attorneys for Plaintiff Nicole Rizzo, Esquire ID No. 332712, 133 Gaither Drive, Suite F, Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054, 855-255-6906 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Margaret A. Kelly of in and to: **Salem Township** 424 Story Road, Export, PA 15632 A Residential Dwelling DBV 2588 PG# 289 Clerk File Number 198502050210062 Tax Map# 57-04-00-0-143

033 - Property of: Estate of Marianne M. McAuliffe, deceased Execution No. 03468 of 2023 Judgment Amount: \$119,975.74 Attorney: Emmanuel J. Argentieri, Esquire Romano Garubo and Argentieri, 52 Newton Avenue, Woodbury, NJ 08096, 856-384-1515 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Estate of Marianne M. McAuliffe, deceased of in and to: **Borough Of Ligonier** 312 North Fairfield Street, Ligonier, PA 15658 Lot No. 7 in Mudrock's Extension to North Ligonier as recorded in Plan Book Volume 1, page 127 A Residential Dwelling Instrument# 200202280014472 Tax Map# 16-01-16-0-001

034 – Property of: From Home to Home LLC Execution No. 03557 of 2023 Judgment Amount: \$50,697.84 Attorney: Robert P. Wendt, Esq., 275 Curry Hollow Road, Bld. 1, Ste. 280, Pittsburgh, PA 15236 All the right, title, interest and claim of: From Home to Home LLC of in and to: **New Kensington City** 1140 Constitution Blvd., New Kensington, PA 15068, A/K/A 1140 Stanton Avenue, New Kensington, PA 15068 Residential Dwelling and Garage Deed Instrument No. 202203180010214 Acreage: 30x120 Tax Map# 24-03-11-0-358 Mortgage Instrument No. 202206170021732

035 – Property of: Jody M. Duffy n/k/a Jody M. Fields Execution No. 3602-2023 Judgment Amount: \$35,515.27 Attorney: Brock & Scott, PLLC, Carolyn Treglia, Esquire ID: 328659, 2011 Renaissance Boulevard, Suite 100, King of Prussia, PA 19406 (844) 856-6646 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Jody M. Duffy n/k/a Jody M. Fields of in and to: **Borough Of Scottsdale** 23 4th Avenue, Scottsdale, PA 15683 A Residential Dwelling Instrument# 201603040006938 Tax Map# 30-02-10-0-020

036 – Property of: Jeffrey Scott Patton Execution No. 3629 Of 2023 Judgment Amount: \$201,705.63 Attorney: Seth Penner, Esquire, 357 Regis Ave., Suite 1, Pittsburgh, PA 15236, (412) 653-5000 All the right, title and interest and claim of: Jeffrey Scott Patton of in and to: **Fairfield Township** 234 Hamill School, Road, Bolivar, PA 15923 Residential Dwelling Deed Instrument# 202205260019022 Tax Map # 48-22-00-0-122

037 – Property of: Joseph J. Baker and Joseph Sterle Execution No. 23CJ03856 Judgment Amount: \$72,309.28 Attorney: KML Law Group, P.C., 701 Market Street, Ste 5000, Philadelphia, PA. 19106 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Joseph J. Baker and Joseph Sterle of in and to: **Borough Of Vandergrift** 214 Whittier Street Vandergrift, PA 15690 HSE APT GAR LOT 23 A Residential Dwelling Instrument# 200701040000623 Westmoreland County Tax Map No. 37-01-09-0-605

038 – Property of: Alice Deemer, solely in capacity as heir of Allen R. Deemer, Jr., Deceased and Unknown Heirs, Successors, Assigns and All Persons, Firms or Associations Claiming Right, Title or Interest from or under Allen R. Deemer, Jr. Deceased Execution No. 23CJ03866 Judgment Amount: \$43,967.63 Attorney: Powers, Kim, LLC, Eight Neshaminy Interplex Suite 215 Trevose, PA 19053 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Alice Deemer, solely in capacity as heir of Allen R. Deemer, Jr., Deceased and Unknown Heirs, Successors, Assigns and All Persons, Firms or Associations Claiming Right, Title or Interest from or under Allen R. Deemer, Jr. Deceased of in and to: **Township Of Fairfield** 114 Center Street, Bolivar, Pennsylvania 15923 Lot 21 Acreage: 0.00 Residential Property Instrument# 201403190007708 Tax Map# 48-05-03-0-058

039 – Property of: Lara A. Smith and Jason P. Smith Execution No. 23CJ04024 Judgment Amount: \$153,534.30 Attorney: KML Law Group, P.C., 701 Market Street, Ste 5000, Philadelphia, PA. 19106 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Lara A. Smith and Jason P. Smith of in and to: **Township Of Fairfield** 351 Tantlinger Hollow Road, Bolivar, PA 15923 HSE BRN BLDGS Lot #2 A Residential Dwelling Instrument Number 201508210028614 Westmoreland County Tax Map No. 48-08-00-0-067

040 - Property of: Jodi L. Dickson and Richard G. Stadterman III Execution No. 23CJ04187 Judgment Amount: \$110,126.07 Attorney: KML Law Group, P.C., 701 Market Street, Ste 5000, Philadelphia, PA. 19106 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Jodi L. Dickson and Richard G. Stadterman III of in and to: **City Of Lower Burrell** 2705 Van Buren Drive, New Kensington, PA 15068 A Residential Dwelling Instrument Number 200611220057476 Westmoreland County Tax Map No. 17-03-10-0-334

041 – Property of: William J. Gregg, II Execution No. 23CJ04193 Judgment Amount: \$31,273.80 Attorney: Katherine M. Wolf, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC P.O. Box 165028 Columbus, OH 43216-5028, 614-220-5611 All the right, title, interest and claim of: William J. Gregg, II in and to: **Township Of Murrsville** 3438 Macintyre Drive, Murrsville, PA 15668 Acreage 0.00 Single Family Dwelling Instrument# 201403310008966 Tax Map# 49-10-14-0-147

042 – Property of: Robert L. Myers, Jr., unmarried Execution No. 23CJ04275 Judgment Amount: \$17,113.25 Attorney: Katherine M. Wolf, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC P.O. Box 165028 Columbus, OH 43216-5028, 614-220-5611 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Robert L. Myers, Jr., unmarried in and to: **City Of Greensburg** 79117 Jefferson Avenue, AKA 117 North Jefferson Avenue, Greensburg, PA 15601 Acreage 0.00 Single Family Dwelling DBV 3239 PG# 583 Tax Map# 10-02-14-0-099

043 – Property of: Michelle L. Alfred Execution No. 23CJ04277 Judgment Amount: \$103,361.36 Katherine M. Wolf, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC P.O. Box 165028 Columbus, OH 43216-5028, 614-220-5611 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Michelle L. Alfred in and to: **Township Of Penn** 8 Nancy Drive, Jeannette, PA 15644 Acreage 0.00 Single Family Dwelling Instrument # 201410300035229 Tax Map# 55-14-10-0-250

044 – Property of: Adam Seibel Execution No. 23CJ04308 Judgment Amount: \$201,331.37 Attorney: Chris Cummins, Pincus Law Group, PLLC, 2900 Arch Street, Suite 1700, Philadelphia, PA 19104 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Adam Seibel of in and to: **Township Of Sewickley** 3040 Clay Pike, Rillton, PA 15678 Acreage 0.00 222.04X212.9 X IR Residential Dwelling Deed Instrument No. 202008120025220 Tax Map# 58-03-10-0-099

045 – Property of: Mark David Marcinek Execution No. 4350 of 2023 Judgment Amount: \$70,956.86 Attorney: McCabe, Weisberg and Conway, LLC, 1420 Walnut Street, Suite 1501, Philadelphia, PA 19102 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Mark David Marcinek of in and to: **Unity Township** 305 3rd Street, Hostetter,

5000, Philadelphia, PA. 19106 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Lara A. Smith and Jason P. Smith of in and to: **Township Of Fairfield** 351 Tantlinger Hollow Road, Bolivar, PA 15923 HSE BRN BLDGS Lot #2 A Residential Dwelling Instrument Number 201508210028614 Westmoreland County Tax Map No. 48-08-00-0-067

046 – Property of: Helen Prezgar Execution No. X4429of 2023 Judgment Amount: \$12,091.00 Attorney: Steven M. Toprani, PO Box 184, Monongahela, PA 15063 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Estate of Helen Prezgar of in and to: **City Of Monessen** 41 Pennsylvania Blvd., Monessen, PA 15062 Single Family Home Deed Instrument# DBV-1075 PG8 Tax Map# 20-02-15-0-280

047 - Property of: Dennis M. Altman Execution No. 23CJ04433 Judgment Amount: \$38,085.94 Attorney: Katherine M. Wolf, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC P.O. Box 165028 Columbus, OH 43216-5028, 614-220-5611 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Dennis M. Altman in and to: **Borough Of Irwin** 604 8th Street, Irwin, PA 15642 Acreage:0.00 Single Family Dwelling Instrument# 201208230034967 Tax Map# 13-01-12-0-428

048 - Property of: Richard A. Guenther and Judith A. Guenther, husband and wife Execution No. 23CJ04448 Judgment Amount: \$78,573.55 Katherine M. Wolf, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC P.O. Box 165028 Columbus, OH 43216-5028, 614-220-5611 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Richard A. Guenther and Judith A. Guenther, husband and wife in and to: **City Of Lower Burrell** 2867 Hastings Drive, Lower Burrell, PA 15068, Acreage 0.00 Single Family Dwelling DBV 3591 PG #116 Tax Map# 17-05-03-0-013

049 – Property of: The Estate of Timothy James Soisson Execution No. 23CJ04452 Judgment Amount: \$73,179.77 Attorney: Timothy Cirino, 1325 Franklin Avenue, Suite 160, Garden City, NY 11530, (212) 471-5100 All the right, title, interest and claim of: The Estate of Timothy James Soisson of in and to: **Greensburg, City** PG# 583 Tax Map# 10-02-14-0-099

050 – Property of: James W. Osselburn Execution No. 23CJ04507 Judgment Amount: \$108,964.29 Attorney: Matthew C. Falling, Esquire, Stern & Eisenberg, PC, 1581 Main Street, Suite 200, The Shops at Valley Square, Warrington, PA 18976 (215) 572-8111 All the right, title and interest and claim of: James W. Osselburn of, in and to: **Washington Twp.** 185 Kistler Drive, Export, PA 15632 Residential Real Estate, Instrument# 201112270047925 Tax Map# 63-18-00-0-010

051 – Property of: Jaime L. Reid and Joshua M. Reid Execution No. 23CJ04566 Judgment Amount: \$76,687.07 Attorney: KML Law Group, P.C., 701 Market Street, Ste 5000, Philadelphia, PA. 19106 All the right, title, interest and claim of: Jaime L. Reid and Joshua M. Reid of in and to: **Borough Of Derry** 206 Shade Street, Derry, PA 15627 A Residential Dwelling Instrument Number: 200711300055624 Westmoreland County Tax Map No: 06-01-10-0-364

052 - Property of: John M. Miller Execution No. 4617 of 2023 Judgment Amount: \$105,422.40 Attorney: Law Offices of

Gregory Javardian, LLC, 1310 Industrial Boulevard, Suite 101, Southampton, PA 18966 All the right, title interest and claim of: John M. Miller of in and to: **Borough Of Laurel Mountain** 13 Maple Street a/k/a 13 Maple Road, Laughlinton, PA 15655 Lot. No. 4, Acreage: 100 feet x 136 feet, Residential Property Instrument# 200509220050085 Tax Map# 65-01-08-0-006

053 – Property of: James A. Cash, single Execution No. 23CJ04789 Judgment Amount: \$16,170.39 Attorney: Katherine M. Wolf, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC P.O. Box 165028 Columbus, OH 43216-5028, 614-220-5611 All the right, title, interest and

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