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"I'm more than happy to vote for not only the first woman president but someone who I consider who could be a potentially transformative and progressive figure."



Cory Roma: Co-chair of Young Democrats of Allegheny County's political advocacy committee



## YOUNG MINDS

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"There's been a lot of headlines about older people being the elected officials in our country, and the only way to fix that is to get young people out to the polls to get their ideas out."



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Mike Chiarlone: Chair of the Allegheny County Young Republicans

BY MEGAN SWIFT

he economy. A woman's right to choose. A divided These are issues weighing on the minds of young voters as they ready themselves for the November presidential election between Democratic nominee Kamala

More than half of young voters between 18 and 29 plan to vote in the election, according to the Institute of

Harris and Republican nominee Donald Trump.

Politics at Harvard Kennedy School. In 2020, 51% of voters ages 18 to 24 and 60% of voters ages 25 to 34 voted in the presidential election, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation, a nonprofit health policy research, polling and news organization.

TribLive interviewed young voters across Western Pennsylvania to learn which issues are most important to them.

### Cory Roma, 24, Crafton, Democrat As soon as Cory Roma turned

18, he registered to vote.

"It was quite literally one of the first things I wanted to do when I turned 18," said Roma, 24, a Democrat. "I've only missed one election in that entire time '

When President Joe Biden dropped out of the race, Roma said he was "very relieved." As a pro-cease-fire and pro-Palestinian activist, he said he was upset with Biden's reluctance to pressure the Israeli government.

"(Harris) was the first member of the administration to openly call for a cease-fire Roma said. "I feel like she is a better person to handle the issue than Biden."

For Roma, Harris is representative of his ideals.

"At a time when we're seeing the threat of a second Trump term, I'm more than happy to vote for not only the first woman president but someone who I consider who could be a potentially transformative and



For Darcy Bowman, 24, a University of Pittsburgh student, social media "definitely brings about issues that are important."

SHANE DUNLAP TRIBLIVE

### Social media a powerful influencer

BY MEGAN SWIFT

politics mix, but that can create voter fatigue.

"There's a combination of curation (on social media) that we're doing that we're aware that we're doing by who we follow or what we like, and then there's curation that's sort of being done for us by algorithms that we don't fully know what they're choosing

for us or why," said Lara Putnam, faculty affiliate of Pitt's Social media content and Institute for Cyber Law, Policv and Security

> Putnam is co-lead of the Southwest PA Civic Resilience Initiative of Pitt Cyber, which works with the Pitt Disinformation Lab. She said a Pitt survey of young people found they are gravitating toward the social media platforms Reddit, Instagram

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progressive figure," he said. As co-chair of the political ad-

vocacy committee for the Young Democrats of Allegheny County, Roma said his top issues include climate change, reproductive rights, queer rights and health

Roma said he lives with his husband and that he knows many trans and nonbinary people who are "facing the brunt of the attack on the queer community.

"Our ability to stay married, our ability to visit each other in the hospital if one of us is sick — it's very integral to our continued happiness and, quite frankly, safety," he said.

Harris' tenure in the Senate was "brief but notable," Roma said. That's when he first started to follow her, citing her 33 tiebreaker votes.

As of now, Roma said he has "mixed feelings" on the current economic state in America, and he has anxiety over how he and others can sustain a life in the modern economy.

"I'm disabled. I have a fixed

**YOUNG VOTERS** · A6

## Hezbollah kingpin killed in airstrike

Israel braces for surge in rocket attacks in retaliation for leveling of Beirut apartment complex

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israel and Hezbollah exchanged fire Saturday as rescue crews in Beirut searched the rubble of an apartment building that was leveled by an Israeli airstrike that killed at least 37 people, including one of the militant group's senior leaders as well as women and children.

The Israeli government braced for an expected surge in Hezbollah rocket attacks by setting new caps on the size of gatherings and other restrictions in the north of the country, near Israel's border with Lebanon, that led to schools in some communities canceling classes Sunday.

The airstrike Friday took down an eightstory building in a densely populated neighborhood in southern Beirut as Hezbollah members were meeting in the basement, according to Israel. Among those killed was Ibrahim Akil, a top Hezbollah official who commanded the group's special forces unit, the Radwan Force. Also killed was Ahmed Wahbi, a top commander in the group's military wing, the Israeli military said.

Israel's defense minister, Yoav Gallant, said the attack, which came days after devastating coordinated attacks on



Flames ignited by a rocket fired from Lebanon burn Saturday next to a highway in northern Israel.

## Trump puts Charleroi's Haitian population in spotlight

Community leaders rebut baseless claims, are proud of town's rich history of immigration

BY JOE NAPSHA

As the political spotlight shines on Charleroi, a Mon Valley town settled by immigrants and named after a city in Belgium, its residents are disputing Donald Trump's portrayal of its burgeoning Haitian population.

Haitian Marie Occimable lived in Miami and Atlanta, then heard Charleroi could

be a place where she could open her business, which sells clothing, shoes and a variety of items.

For the past four years, the community has offered a safe place to live and earn a living, Occimable said.

"It's been a good place," Occimable, 68, said inside her store along Fallowfield Avenue in the middle of the town's once-bustling business district.

Occimable said she does not know much about the criticism Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump leveled against the Haitian immigrant community in Charleroi when he claimed in a campaign speech that they have caused problems for the borough and Charleroi Area School District.

It's a claim community leaders and school officials are pushing back against.

"We don't have any problems (from Haitian immigrants). There is the percep-



tion that there would be, then there's the reality," said Joe Manning, manager of the Mon Valley borough. He has fielded

inquiries from the national news media, as well as the BBC in England and a German television station.

increase in crime and no discernible impact on our resources," Manning said.

Of its typical call volume for the police department, maybe 15% is from that (Haitian) community," said Chad Zelinsky, chief of the Charleroi Regional Police Department, which covers Charleroi, North Charleroi and Speers. Only a few of the 11 accidents reported this month have been from Haitian drivers, he noted.

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Occimable,

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Boutique, on

Fallowfield

Avenue in

Charleroi.

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**TODAY** 

Partly sunny and

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**MONDAY** 

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**TONIGHT** 

Cloudy and warm

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change, prompting some

climate deniers to argue

that global warming was

slowdown in climate

over and that carbon

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said Kirtman. "The fact

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**Tropical cyclones** 

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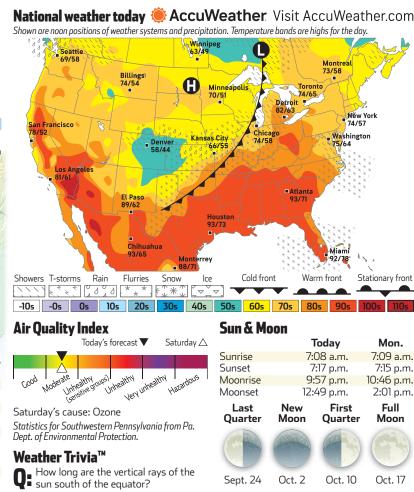
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### STEVE NEWMAN'S EARTHWEEK

despite a temporary setback from the massive volcanic eruption near Tonga in early 2023. The eruption shot water vapor into the stratosphere, briefly accelerating ozone climate. "Last year we were talking about depletion over Antarctica. However, a new World Meteorological ice is undergoing a Organization report regime shift. Not concludes that the ozone anymore," Edward layer is gradually Doddridge from thickening after decades of depletion caused by human-made chemicals, Studies told New which are being phased out. According to the pretty definitively agency, if current policies remain in place, the for us. Now we are ozone layer could return to 1980 levels, without a hole, by about 2066. of this trend on

### Earthquakes

One of the strongest guakes in Texas history was felt widely from West Texas to Dallas and San Antonio. • Earth movements

also were felt around Los Angeles, coastal British Čolumbia, the French Riviera, eastern Romania and Indonesia's West Java province.

### Antarctic ice The ring of sea

ice surrounding Antarctica reached near-record low levels for the second consecutive year in early September, suggesting a potential permanent shift in the region's

whether Antarctic sea Australia's Institute for Marine and Antarctic Scientist. "Antarctica has answered that question talking about what the impacts of that regime shift will be." The effect Antarctic wildlife is

### 'Grumpy' fish Saudi and

American

among the greatest

concerns.

researchers have discovered a new "grumpy" fish species swimming among the coral reefs of the Red Sea. Despite its small size — less than one inch in length grumpy dwarfgoby stands out with its long canines and fierce expression. The team first encountered the species in the Farasan Banks of Saudi Arabia. The fish's bright red coloration helps it blend

overhangs of the coral reefs, while its large canines are used to catch passing prey.

### Jumbo cull

Zimbabwe announced it will kill around 200

elephants to address a surging population of the animals amid an unprecedented drought. Most of the elephants will be culled in areas where they have clashed with people, with the meat being dried and packed to supply "some

communities that need the protein." Similar culls of elephants and other wild animals have already been conducted in neighboring Namibia.

global heating, interspersed with relatively "normal" conditions, should be considered the new normal for the world's climate, according to studies from the University of Miami. Atmospheric scientist Ben Kirtman points to a

226 lives in Myanmar. lashed Shanghai with The new normal Spurts of intense

the highest winds and heaviest rains since Typhoon Gloria struck in 1949. Weaker Tropical Storm Pulasan took a more southerly course days later. • Tropical Storm Lleana drenched southern Baja California, while Tropical



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Those who discovered the new fish say it was named grumpy because of its "rather unhappy appearance."

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## 1 dead, several missing amid flooding in Japan

TOKYO — Heavy rain pounded Japan's northcentral region of Noto on Saturday, which triggered landslides and floods and left one person dead and several missing, officials said.

The deluges caused swollen rivers to overflow, flooding homes and stranding some residents in the region still recovering from the deadly

Jan. 1 earthquake.

The Japan Meteorological Agency issued the highest level of heavy rain across several cities in the Ishikawa prefecture, including hard-hit cities Suzu and Wajima on the northern coast of the Noto peninsula.

In Suzu, one person died and another was missing after being swept into floodwaters. One other went missing in the nearby town of Noto,

according to the prefecture.

In Wajima, four people were missing following a landslide at a construction site. They were among 60 construction workers repairing a tunnel damaged by January's quake, NHK said, adding that one other was missing because of floods at a different location in the city.

NHK footage at a coastal area of

by a landslide from a steep hill, with muddy water still flowing down. No injuries were reported from the site.

In Noto town, two people were seriously injured while visiting their quake-damaged home when a landslide struck them.

At least 16 rivers in Ishikawa breached their banks as of Saturday Wajima showed a wooden house torn afternoon, according to the Land and

and tilted after it was apparently hit Infrastructure Ministry. Residents were urged to use maximum caution against possible mudslides.

By late afternoon Saturday, about 1,350 residents were taking shelter at designated community centers, school gymnasiums and other town facilities, authorities said.

Up to 7.8 inches of rain is predicted in the region through noon on Sunday.



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### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2024

## Franklin Regional inks exclusive merchandising contract

Booster groups worried about how deal will affect sales of Panther products

BY PATRICK VARINE

Franklin Regional booster groups are worried their fundraising efforts will be hurt as school district leaders enter into an exclusive agreement with a Unity printing company to create official merchandise.

"I implore you not to grant rights to just one company," said Joy Siegman, president of the Franklin Regional Football Boosters. "My biggest fear is that with one vendor, we'll be limited in our timelines and what we can have access to. We do all our own fundraising, and a lot of it comes through clothing, so it would impact

At issue was use of the trademarked logo and branding that school officials have developed over the past decade. Board members voted 6-3 to approve an exclusive merchandising agreement with Fancy Fox, a Murrysville printing company recently acquired by Unity Printing, based near Latrobe.

We created a brand that we could have control of, and we looked at it as a future revenue opportunity," school district Superintendent Gennaro Piraino said. "We also knew, at that time, that we weren't

us greatly if this is where it's ready for that just yet, because trict holds seven trademark liwe didn't have someone who could meet the demand, have a storefront in the community, be online and work with our booster organizations. So we allowed our boosters to take that logo and do with it as they

### Store created

That would change with the exclusive merchandising agreement, which creates the Panther Den, an online and brick-and-mortar store that would be open year-round to sell Franklin Regional-branded merchandise. The school dis-

censes with the state for things such as the school logo and panther mascot.

The three-year contract's exclusive aspect had boosters concerned.

"I have children who play multiple sports, and we buy merchandise from multiple local vendors," said Laura Vrable with the Franklin Regional Soccer Boosters. "If we have one vendor who everyone has to use, there's a huge push at the beginning of the school year for merchandise.

Booster representatives said

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COURTESY OF FR BASEBALL BOOSTERS

Members of the Franklin Regional baseball team wear branded shirts printed by local vendors.

## CELEBRATING

Scottdale in style









Clockwise from left: Jayne Canose wears period attire while waiting for the start of the Scottdale Fall Festival; Jack Scott, a participant in the Scottdale 150th Anniversary Committee's parade float, hands out candy; other parade

## Borough observes its 150th anniversary

BY RENATTA SIGNORINI

For years, Jayne Canose walked in parades around the Scottdale area outfitted in handmade regalia of a different

On Saturday, she rode, waving a gloved hand at those who lined the streets to watch the parade.

Canose was at one time the leader of the Scottdale American Women, also known as the "Victorian ladies," a group of about 20 women who donned Victorian or suffragette-era attire and walked in parades. She made many of the dresses that the members wore.

The group traveled to Harrisburg in 2006 to represent the area during the centennial celebration of the dedication of the state Capitol. Any funds the group received went to help community charitable causes, Canose said.

"Jayne is an icon in this community because of the Victorian ladies and her participation and volunteerism," said Rhonda Hamrock, a member of the nox is at 8:44 a.m. Sunday.

Scottdale 150th Anniversary Celebration Committee.

Canose, 91, returned to the streets of Scottdale on Saturday to participate in the parade during the community's fall festival. She and 15 others wore sashes and period-specific outfits as part of the committee's float to represent different decades of the town's evolution over the last 150 years.

Canose portrayed the 1890s in an exquisite pink gown she made with lace detailing and a pink sash, topped with a flower-adorned hat. She described herself as a fourth-generation seamstress.

Her outfit was quite a culture shock from Hamrock's, who represented the 1990s grunge era with a nose ring, pink wig, studded choker, T-shirt and denim shorts topped with temporary tattoos on her arms.

Canose rode in a replica of the town's gazebo while the decade representatives hit the parade route on foot during summer's final day. The autumnal equi-

With summer warmth still holding on, the parade wound through Scottdale with farm tractors, youth organizations, fire trucks and members of Southmoreland High School's homecoming court, sports teams and marching band. Candy littered the street as politicians

Some watched from their front porch, many of which were decorated with pumpkins, chrysanthemums and Halloween items.

The Scottdale 150th Anniversary Committee has been focused all year on drumming up community involvement, said member Lindy House. Many of those who represented decades were part of the committee and the historical society, but others volunteered.

House portrayed the 2000s in a baby blue velour tracksuit and sunglasses.

They decided what decade they wanted to represent and let their hearts

lead them," she said. Susan J. Ansell's heart has always

**SCOTTDALE** · A4

## N. Huntingdon preps vote on sports complex

Officials review proposed lease with developer for 42-acre site

BY JOE NAPSHA

North Huntingdon officials are expected to vote next month on whether to lease 42 acres of undeveloped land at the township's public works property to a private developer for an estimated \$30 million sports complex.

The township would receive only \$1 a year for at least 29 years from the lease but would get the benefit of having a multi-field sports complex and use of certain portions of the property for community-focused events up to 10 times a year. North Huntingdon officials have been discussing the project publicly since Josh Zugai and David Ponsoby, partners in NHT Investment Partners, revealed in May they were working in conjunction with the Pittsburgh Riverhounds soccer team on the development.

Township commissioners plan to hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 2 at the North Huntingdon Town House to discuss the ground lease with NHT Investment Partners. Commissioners are scheduled to hold a workshop meeting Oct. 10 and their regular monthly meeting Oct. 16.

The township released the latest version of the lease, a 39-page document, after Zugai met last week with Faulk, Assistant Manager Ryan Fonzi and Commissioners Fran Bevan and Tom Hempel.

Zugai could not be reached for comment.

The lease commits the developers to building one outdoor multi-sport community field in the first phase of the project along with site preparation work. One outdoor multi-sport field also is

to be built in the second phase. An indoor soccer

training facility would be constructed and subleased to the Pittsburgh Riverhounds professional soccer team or its affiliate in the third phase. Unnamed amenities would be constructed in the third and fourth phases, according to the

Some commissioners and residents have raised concerns over the township giving the developers a 29-year lease for \$1 a year, plus options for three 29-year extensions.

In theory, the developers and successors could control the property until the year 2140.

The lease gives the developers the right to subdivide the property and assign it to affiliates. They can terminate the lease if they don't get the necessary approvals from government agencies within 180 days of submitting an applica-

Fonzi, the township's former planning director, said he had suggested breaking down the project into phases, with each phase having a separate developer's agreement. Under that proposal, the developers would have to post a separate performance bond for each phase, which would be an incentive to complete what was promised.

Commissioner Jason Atwood said Saturday he read through the lease and is still review-

ing it. The lease outlines what is to be done in phases of the athletic complex, as with any large development. It also has language protecting the township in case the developers default on provisions in the lease, Atwood said. The lease also spells out the circumstances under which the township

"I think it is a great project for the township," Atwood said.

can terminate the lease.

**COMPLEX** · A4



Greater Latrobe seniors (from left) Bailey Olson, Nicholas Pershing and McKenna Brackney test the pH levels of water samples taken from the Sewickley Creek Watershed Association's abandoned mine drainage treatment system near the village of Lowber in Sewickley Township.

## Students get hands-on knowledge about mine drainage

Water treatment site near Lowber spotlights environmental science

BY JEFF HIMLER

Greater Latrobe senior Mc-Kenna Brackney recalled visiting an acid mine drainage treatment system near Saint Vincent College when she was

in grade school. She took a more hands-on approach during her Friday trip to a similar passive wetland treatment site in Sewickley Township.

Brackney was among quality.

about 140 area high school students who took part in an environment-themed field day at the Sewickley Creek Watershed Association's Lowber mine drainage treatment site.

Her student team tested water samples, recording a neutral pH of 7 at the end of the treatment process. That's an improvement from a more acidic 6.5 pH where drainage discharged from the abandoned Marchand coal mine enters a series of six ponds that allow iron to settle to the bottom, improving the water

"Acid mine drainage is such an issue in this region that I thought it would be really valuable for them to see it in action."

> JOYCE MUCHONEY NORWIN TEACHER

"I've always been into environmental stuff," said Brackney, who wants to major in biochemistry in college and possibly pursue a career as a veterinarian.

"It's cool to learn all this stuff and see it again in more depth," she said of the treatment site near the village of Lowber. "I've definitely learned more that I'm going to remember.

"I think these projects are good because they protect our streams and the wildlife in the streams," said classmate Hayden Porterfield, who wants to major in business and marketing when he graduates from Greater Latrobe.

Greater Latrobe instructor Patrick Roberts accompanied 25 seniors from his capstone program in the school's second year sending a group to the field day.

**STUDENTS** · A4

### BUNE-REVIEV

## Fashion rules Scottdale's 150th anniversary party

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been with sewing. A retired Southmoreland home economics and family and consumer sciences teacher, Ansell said she created the dress she wore in the parade to illustrate the 1870s — 1874, specifically — in about a week and a half.

"The real problem was

I he real problem was I didn't have a pattern," she said.

Through her research

Through her research, Ansell said, she learned that skirts got straighter and flatter in the front in the 1870s, but all that volume went to the bustle. She made sure to get that part right.

"I hadn't made a dress

for me in decades," she said.

The demure 1800s dresses clashed with the bright colors and wild patterns of the outfits selected by those representing the 1960s, '70s, '80s and '90s. Ellen Millslagle Daugherty got a little help to characterize the 1890s — her daughter shared a red long-sleeved dress and blue apron she made.

A Scottdale native, Daugherty left the area

gotten involved in the community since returning.

"I've wanted to do this since I came back to Scottdale," she said as the

parade stepped off.

for about 50 years but has

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## Board approves licensing deal in 6-3 vote

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they hadn't been told about the exclusive merchandising contract, and many found out about it the morning of the school board meeting.

"I just think we should wait, so that the organizations who sell and buy this stuff can understand and participate," Vrable said. The board did not wait. It rejected a

motion by board member John Fallat to delay a vote on the contract at its committee-of-the-whole meeting, before approving it immediately afterward at its voting meeting by a 6-3 vote. Board members Deb Bucciero, Traci Eshelman Ramey and Fallat voted against the contract.

Piraino said the reality of the situation

is that other businesses have been using a trademarked logo without explicit permission from the structure.

"So right now we're working with them to allow them to fulfill their contracts and run out their stock," he said. "But we are looking at this as a way to create new revenue, something the school board has asked this administration to do."

Piraino said the district will work with boosters to choose product lines with a range of options for customization. Ensuring Unity Printing can handle the workload was part of the district's due diligence, he added.

"If there's a performance issue, this

contract gives us an out," Piraino said.
"If they fail to meet our demands, we can exercise that."

### Revenue growth potential

Piraino said the district's hope is that booster organizations can have items for sale year-round through the online store and physical storefront and potentially bring in more revenue than if they were selling a piece of merchandise for a limited period through a traditional fundraiser.

The terms of the agreement with Unity

Printing include an initial guaranteed payment of \$2,500 to the district in the first year, a 10% exclusive licensing agreement fee on the highest annual sales growth, using 2024-25 sales figures as the baseline for comparison, and per-

item payments to the district, outlined in a tiered fee structure in the contract.

Jamie Lingg of Murrysville owns a small business, Three Little Fishies, which has created school-branded merchandise in the past. "I believe a single-source contract is

going to hurt many small businesses in Murrysville and the surrounding area," Lingg said, adding that she also supported a licensing agreement for local vendors and getting more feedback from local business owners before voting.

"I've brought this up before, but it's very frustrating for the school board to be the seed to be a 
very frustrating for the school board to have these back-to-back committee and voting meetings, where items go on the agenda, there's a little bit of discussion for the people who are able to make it to the meeting, and then it's voted on right afterward at the next meeting," she said.

Vrable said she is concerned the contract will cause prices to go up for boosters and the people they count on to buy fundraising merchandise.

Patrick Varine is a TribLive staff writer.

### $oldsymbol{2}$ commissioners have announced opposition

**COMPLEX** · FROM A

Commissioner Ronald Zona said Saturday he is in favor of the overall plan for a sports complex in the township, if the township and the developers can come to the right agreement.

"This could be a premier sports complex in the state and make North Huntingdon a destination for sports (teams) in the state," Zona said, adding that it would be at no cost to taxpayers

Two of the seven commissioners — Richard Gray and Hempel — announced before the latest version of the lease was released that they would oppose it.

Hempel said Saturday he had read the lease and still is not in favor of leasing township land.

"I'm not denying that we need this. This is township property, and we might want to use that property," Hempel said.

Gray has repeatedly expressed his opposition to leasing the property and voted against giving the developers a 120-day exclusive right to negotiate a lease. That exclusivity period expired Sept. 12. He had questioned

whether it would be better for the developers to purchase land and be free of any lease with the township and the conditions placed in that lease.

Commissioners Frank Bevan, Eric Gass and Zachary Haigis could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Bevan pointed out last Wednesday that the development of a community sports complex has been considered for decades. She said Wednesday she had yet to decide on whether to support the project.

Once again, the commissioners heard last week from several residents living near the public works property where the sports complex would be built, that they are opposed to the development because of the light pollution, noise and increased traffic.

Jon Minor of Charles Drive contended the project will increase traffic throughout the year.

"You guys (commissioners) should be protecting us against these guys," Minor said, referring to the developers of the complex. "It's terrible."

Joe Napsha is a TribLive staff writer.

## Students learn how iron filtered out of water affected by drainage

**STUDENTS** · FROM A3

"The capstone program is based on environmental science," he said, explaining the students also will complete stream studies and visit farms and a recycling center. "We want the kids to be out doing fieldwork as much as possible, so this is right up our alley.

"I want them to see all the opportunities that are out there for a career in the environmental field."

Sophomore Ava Bobby was among members of Norwin High School's Envirothon club who participated for the first time in the Lowber event. The club took first place last year in the Westmoreland County Envirothon competition.

"Acid mine drainage is such an issue in this region that I thought it would be really valuable for them to see it in action," said Norwin teacher Joyce Muchoney.

"I'm really interested in the environment in general, and I'm looking at environmental engineering possibly in the future, so I'm taking a lot of science classes," Bobby said.

She paid close attention to a map displaying the Sewickley Creek watershed, adding, "The process they use to filter out the iron is super interesting to me."

The Lowber site on average reduces iron content in the water flowing from the mine from 70 parts per million to 7 parts per million, which is low enough for aquatic life to tolerate, according to Jim Pillsbury, a hydraulic engineer with the Westmoreland Conservation District.

Pillsbury manned one of nine learning stations during the Lowber field day. He engaged students in a scaled-down demonstration that illustrated the importance of properly using fertilizer, herbicides or insecticides and curtailing runoff of chemicals and sediment into local waterways.

Jeff Himler is a TribLive staff writer.





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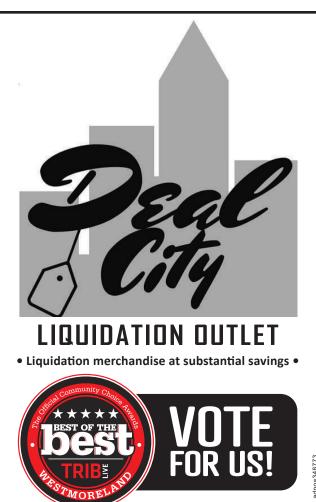




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## Hezbollah head wanted by U.S.

Hezbollah that used exploding pagers and walkie-talkies, thwarted the group's chain of command while taking out Akil, who he said was responsible for Israeli deaths and who was on the U.S. wanted list for years.

"This is our commitment to the fallen and their loved ones. This is our commitment to the residents of the north. And this is a clear message to all those who seek to harm us," he posted on X.

Lebanon's health minister, Firass Abiad, told reporters that at least seven women and three children were killed in Friday's airstrike on the building. He said another 68 people were injured, including 15 who were hospitalized.

It was the deadliest strike on Beirut since the 2006 Israel-Hezbollah war, and the casualty count could grow, with 23 people still missing, a government official said.

Akil, the main target, had been wanted by the U.S. for years for his alleged role in the 1983 bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut and the taking of American and German hostages in Lebanon in the 1980s. The U.S. State Department last year announced a reward of up to \$7 million for information leading to his "identification, location, arrest, and/or conviction.

White House national security adviser Jake Sullivan called Akil's death "a good outcome" and said he had "American blood on his hands" for the embassy attack.

"You know, 1983 seems like a long time ago," Sullivan said. "But for a lot of families and a lot of people, they're still living with it every day.

Wahbi was described as a commander who played major roles within Hezbollah for decades and was imprisoned in an Israeli jail in southern Lebanon in 1984. Hezbollah said he was one of the "field commanders" during a 1997 ambush in southern Lebanon that left 12 Israeli troops dead.

Hezbollah announced overnight that 15 of its operatives had been killed by Israeli forcthey died. Meanwhile, Israeli



Mourners carry the coffins of Hezbollah fighters who were killed in Friday's Israeli strike, during a funeral procession Saturday in the southern suburb of Beirut, Lebanon.

army spokesperson Lt. Col. Nadav Shoshani said Saturday 16 Hezbollah fighters were killed in Friday's strike.

It wasn't immediately clear whether anyone was killed or wounded in the back-andforth attacks between Israel and Hezbollah on Saturday. The Israeli military confirmed about 90 rockets had been fired at northern Israel and that Israel had struck more than 400 rocket launchers in Lebanon during the day.

Expecting a surge in rocket attacks, Rear Adm. Daniel Hagari, an Israeli defense spokesman, announced updated safety guidelines for areas north of Haifa, including caps on gatherings of 30 people in open spaces and 300 in enclosed spaces. Work and school can continue if people can reach protected areas in a timely manner. But since students and teachers in some places wouldn't be able reach shelters in the required time, Sunday classes were canceled in at least two border regions within an hour of the announcement.

Earlier in the week, Israel's security cabinet said stopping Hezbollah's attacks on the country's north, which would allow displaced residents to return to their homes, is now an official war goal, as Israel considers a wider military operation in Lebanon that could spark an all-out conflict. Israel has since sent es but didn't say how or where a powerful fighting force to its northern border.

Hezbollah has said it will halt its strikes only when a cease-fire is reached between Israel and Hamas in Gaza.

Israel and Hezbollah have traded fire regularly since Hamas' Oct. 7 assault on southern Israel ignited the Israeli military's devastating offensive in Gaza. But previous cross-border attacks have largely struck areas in northern Israel that had been evacuated and less-populated parts of southern Lebanon.

Friday's strike came hours after Hezbollah launched one of its most intense bombardments of northern Israel in nearly a year of fighting, largely targeting Israeli military sites. Israel's Iron Dome missile defense system intercepted most of the Katyusha rockets.

The militant group said its latest wave of rocket salvos was a response to Israeli strikes on southern Lebanon. However, it came days after mass explosions of Hezbollah pagers and walkie-talkies killed at least 37 people, including two children, and wounded about 3,000 others.

Abiad, the Lebanese health minister, said Saturday that hospitals across the country were filled with the wounded.

The pager and walkie-talkie attacks have been widely attributed to Israel, which hasn't confirmed or denied involvement. They marked a major escalation in the past 11 months of simmering conflict along the Israel-Lebanon border.

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### Cory Roma

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income, so I feel the effect more because I can't take extra shifts," he said. "On the one hand, I see all these reports about job growth ... but at the same time, prices are still high, and many of my friends and family are still making subpar wages.'

Trump's handling of the Jan. 6, 2021, attack at the U.S. Capitol, his criticism of election integrity, Muslim travel ban and appointment of three conservative Supreme Court justices are some of the reasons Roma said he dislikes the former president.

"He's not a man who believes in democracy unless he wins it," he

The economy is Mike Chiar-

lone's primary concern heading into the presidential election.

"It doesn't help when you're

County Young Republicans,

Chiarlone, 24, of Pittsburgh's

"The Biden-Harris adminis-

tration kind of rolled back all of

the policies," he said, which led to somewhat of a decline in the

country, especially in terms of

the economy and immigration.

Chiarlone works as a financial

tered Republican. Trump enacted

analyst for Wesco and is a regis-

policies during his presidential

term that "pushed the country forward," Chiarlone said.

Chiarlone said he supports

to "trim out the bureaucracy"

side, Chiarlone said, he can't

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South Side said he will once again vote for Trump.

Mike Chiarlone 24, SOUTH SIDE, REPUBLICAN

**Avery Heller** 20, MURRYSVILLE, REPUBLICAN

November will be Avery Heller's first opportunity to vote in a presidential election. He plans to vote for Trump.

Heller, 20, of Murrysville works for the Postal Service as a mail handler assistant, and though he said he's not the biggest fan of Trump's character, Heller likes Trump's worldview and policies. "I haven't always been

the biggest fan of him, but recently I've come to like him more," he said. As a registered Republican,

Heller said he's politically active, having voted previously since turning 18. Harris hasn't done a good

job as vice president, he said.

He believes issues at the border have gotten worse. The economy is the issue most important to Heller,

along with securing the border, veteran health care and no taxes on tips. 'There's been quite a bit

of inflation under the Biden and Harris administration,"



"There's been quite a bit of

inflation under the Biden and Harris administration. Trump ... he'll do a good job of keeping it down," Avery Heller said.

Heller said. "Trump ... he'll do a good job of keeping it down." Heller said he's fortunate

to still be living with his parents but intends to become more independent. "I'm hoping to be able to get

my own home, whether that

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election in 2020

be an apartment or house, in the next four years," he said. "The state of the economy

right now is really bad, especially since the cost of living is higher than (the) average income." Trump has taken too much

blame for the Jan. 6 Capitol attack, Heller said. The day wasn't "entirely" Trump's fault, he said. "I think most of the people who were involved in the

march were peaceful," he said. "I think that President Trump really didn't do much wrong on Jan. 6.' Many voters are more

moderate than what the media portray, Heller said. Many of his friends align with Republican values, but he knows many college students are more liberal. "These are the people that

are going to be buying the

most houses, cars, starting

families, having kids," Heller said of young voters. "With them being first-time voters, it can shake up the elections

"I'd rather pay more for gas and still have basic freedoms. I'd rather abortion be allowed and pay 30 cents more in gas,' Darcy Bowman said.

### **Darcy Bowman** 24, BELL TOWNSHIP, DEMOCRAT

The biggest issue on the ballot for Darcy Bowman is abortion rights — alongside health care and gay rights. 'I'd rather pay more for gas and still

have basic freedoms," she said. "I'd rather abortion be allowed and pay 30 cents more A registered Democrat, Bowman, 24, of

Bell Township, Westmoreland County, is studying at Pitt to become a physician assistant. Her dad is a township supervisor.

In 2020, Bowman voted for Biden. She plans to vote for Harris this fall.

'I think she's just better equipped for the job," she said. "I just really didn't like how Trump handled himself the last time. I think we should just have a decent human being being president."

Bowman said she supported the Biden-

Harris administration's student loan approach, adding that she has received extensions for repaying hers. Trump caused the Jan. 6 attack on the

Capitol, she said. "There's no other way to dance around that," Bowman said.

During the covid-19 pandemic, she said, Trump "blew everything out of proportion" with misinformation. She also disagrees with Trump's stance on the border, saying not as much border control is needed.

Young voters are important, Bowman said, because they are part of the next generation. She said she's noticed young voters tend to be more liberal.

'I feel like a lot of things have, like, turned with us with rights, knowledge," she said. "I find it harder to find more conservative people in our generation. ... There's definitely a tide that is changing." About two-thirds of voters ages 18 to 24 as-

sociate with the Democratic Party, according to Pew Research Center. Bowman emphasized the importance of

"I kind of go with the philosophy if you

don't vote, you can't say anything about what happens," she said.

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Young Republicans group, Chiarlone said, he and others work to engage with local voters and campaigns, helping with spending all of your money at the grocery store," he said. As chair of the Allegheny

events and outreach, and encour-

aging people to vote. "I try to vote any time I can," he said. "I've been voting by mail, helping out at polling

door-knocking, community

places.' Chiarlone, who attended the University of Pittsburgh for his undergraduate degree and was a member of the College Republicans group, described the Jan. 6 riot on the Capitol as "a tough day."

"It's crazy that we're still talking about it almost four years later," he said. "It's another aspect of how polarized we are as a society.'

It's important that young voters show up Nov. 5, Chiarlone said, as they make up a "big voter bloc. 'There's been a lot of headlines

about older people being the elected officials in our country. and the only way to fix that is to get young people out to the polls to get their ideas out," he said.

### Patrick Francis 21, SHADYSIDE, DEMOCRAT

To Patrick Francis, Harris has been successful in appealing to young voters.

"I find her energy and enthusiasm very refreshing in sort of this dull era in which it seemed like

our election choices were going to be two old men again," he said. "She's also, I think, the most progressive Democratic nominee to ever be put forward.' As a first-year law student at Pitt and registered Democrat, Francis, 21, of

Shadyside said he will vote for Harris this fall. "I think that she has a better plan for the economy," he said. "I'm satisfied with

what the Biden administration has done the past four years." The biggest political issues for Francis deal with the Supreme Court in relation

to Roe v. Wade and democracy in general, as well as economic policy, defending the rights of labor and getting access to health care for more American citizens.

"The attempt to overturn the election in 2020 by Donald Trump was unforgivable," he said. "Jan. 6 was probably one of the darkest days in the history of the United States." He acknowledged prices remain high, but he doesn't believe

the Republican Party has a solution to inflation. 'There's really ups and downs about the current economic

situation," he said. Voter turnout will decide Pennsylvania, Francis said. "If young people don't turn out," he said, "that will hurt

particularly the Democratic Party's chances."



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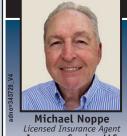


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## Social media 'burnout' sets in

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and TikTok and are engaging with traditional news media through social media by using links or outlets' social profiles. "Content that produces the

most reactions and engagement is gonna be accelerated into people's feeds," she said. "Negative engagement is as accelerating in general as positive engagement." News on social media can

include traditional news media sources but also influencers and other commentators posting about news, Putnam said.

"A lot of our experience of the world and what we think is our assessment of what is happening in this city, in this region, in this country is coming to us curated by digital devices," Putnam said. "It is a mix of media and social media original sources, but what slice we're seeing is not the

Social media content has reinforced Darcy Bowman's choice in the presidential election rather than changed it. "Social media definitely has

a big influence." she said. "I think at the core, no, it doesn't influence me, but I think it definitely brings about issues that are important.'

A registered Democrat, Bowman, 24, of Bell Township said she follows social media on both sides of the aisle.

Looking at social media also has confirmed Avery Heller's choice in former President Donald Trump. He believes social media "can certainly be dangerous if you're not following the right people" and looking at accounts on both sides of a debate.

"There's certain people, certain accounts that put out disinformation, misinformation," he said.

On the X platform, Heller, 20, of Murrysville said he utilizes the "community notes" feature to add context to posts that may be misleading. On Instagram, he said, he tends to look at comments to learn about people who disagree.

"I don't think I would be able to sit through the news all the time like every day, but now, in so many different formats, I think it should be so much more accessible to people — they should at least look at stuff."

> DARCY BOWMAN REGISTERED DEMOCRAT

"I've seen certain posts that are spreading blatant lies,' Heller said.

Because of algorithmic and personal curation on social media. Putnam said, each person is only getting a narrow slice of the amount of news and opinion content being circulated online.

"Of course, people don't perceive ... either media or social media as determining our political decisions or our political perceptions, but when the lens from which we look out at the world is shaped by our devices, what we end up seeing there is gonna shape what we think is happening in the world," Putnam said.

Mike Chiarlone, 24, of Pittsburgh's South Side said social media hasn't swayed him as a voter, as he tries to put posts through the "smell test" before believing them outright. He does believe social media is an "effective strategy" for politicians.

"That's where young people are on a daily basis," he said. "I know there's some stuff that's out there in the age of artificial intelligence, manipulation of different images, which is kind of concerning.

Cory Roma believes social media played a "huge" part in convincing President Joe Biden to drop out of the race.

"I just saw everyone like five-alarm fire panicking online," he said of his experience on X this summer.

Roma, 24, of Crafton said that, despite social media discourse, his position on who should be the next president hasn't changed — he plans on voting for Harris. However, he believes social media "absolutely" has affected the election.

"All of the negative context surrounding Kamala changed around due to social media,

### **Feelings of burnout**

For at least the past eight years, Chiarlone said, he has seen a lot of young voter fatigue.

"It's been tiring for everyone. There's a lot of burnout," he

Although about half of Americans say they are following political news extremely or very closely, about 6 in 10 say they need to limit how much information they consume about the government and politics to avoid feeling overloaded or fatigued, according to a survev from the Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research and USAFacts.

Heller said he has noticed burnout among young voters, but, for him, politics and "peaceful conversations" are intriguing. "You don't actually need to hate people who disagree," he said.

Though Roma said he understands people's feelings of burnout, it's still frustrating.

"I get mad at my fellow young voters for feeling that way and just not engaging in the process because our futures are at stake," he said. "(But) even I can admit like doing this every year ... it's very draining . there's never an off switch because every election is so important.'

## Rhetoric a 'fabrication

**HAITIANS** · FROM A1

Trump claimed there was a 2,000% increase in Haitian immigrants in Charleroi since President Joe Biden took office in January 2021. Trump also claimed the influx of Haitian immigrants has left the borough — with a \$3 million budget — virtually bankrupt.

'That's a complete fabrication," said Manning, a former City of Washington firefighter who has been borough manager since April.

### 'Divisive rhetoric'

Borough council President Kristin Hopkins-Calcek, a registered Democrat, took Trump to task for his comments about the Haitian community in Charleroi.

"Trump chose to exploit our town for political purposes, using divisive rhetoric to unfairly target the Haitian immigrant community," Hopkins-Calcek said in a statement. "They looked at the fact that Haitians are

living here and they exploited that," Manning said of the Trump campaign, which also has attacked immigrants from Mexico. Hopkins said Charleroi is a borough

steeped in a rich history of immigration from European countries who sought freedom and happiness.

'Yet, unlike their predecessors, they've

faced a markedly less-welcoming reception. Haitian immigrants have been unfairly scapegoated for many of Charleroi's prob-

lems," Hopkins-Calcek said. Trump's comments have put Haitians in danger of being attacked, said Edward Larson, executive director of Haiti Friends, a Pittsburgh-based support agency for Hai-

tians in the region. "It is never positive to sow the seeds of division and hate," Hopkins-Calcek said following a meeting Wednesday of the Charleroi Regional Police board.

The former president's comments have not caused the kind of backlash against the Washington County community that has occurred in Springfield, Ohio. Trump claimed the town was being destroyed by Haitians who are eating people's pets, something that has been refuted by Springfield officials, residents and multiple media fact-checkers

'We're grateful we haven't seen the problems that are going on in Springfield," said Manning, referring to the bomb threats the community has experienced since Trump's campaign speech. Manning said he has been in contact with Springfield's city manager, Bryan Heck, on how they are dealing with the aftermath of Trump's comments.

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## Officials worry about safety of Haitians because of Trump's claims

**HAITIANS** · FROM A7

### Why Charleroi?

The question some in the community have asked is how the Haitian immigrants came to Charleroi.

Word of mouth spread among the Haitian people that Charleroi was a good place to live, with affordable housing and factories offering jobs, Larson said. "They felt it was a safe

community and a good place for their children to attend school," Manning said.

The political unrest in Haiti was a big reason people wanted to leave their native country, Larson said.

"They were trying to escape the gang violence," Manning They also saw business op-

portunities where there were

empty storefronts along Fallowfield and McKean avenues in the town's business district. In addition to Occimable's boutique, there is Queen's

food from Caribbean coun-The impact of the pending closure of the Anchor Hocking Corp. glass plant, which makes Pyrex cookware, on the

community has yet to be determined. It will result in the loss of some 300 jobs by the end of the year, putting Charleroi's legacy as a glassmaking hub at risk, Hopkins-Calcek said. In addition to that plant, the closing of the Quality Pasta plant in the borough will mean another 80 jobs lost. Churches have reached out

to make the Haitian community welcome in Charleroi. St. Andrew the Apostle

Church operates a monthly food pantry that distributes about 130 bags of food a month to the needy, many of whom are Haitians, said the Rev. Levi Hartle. A social worker operates

out of space at the church to help the Haitians navigate the intricacies of government systems when they need assistance.

They are working to have a person able to translate the church bulletin and the Mass into Creole for those parishioners who need it, Hartle said. As these efforts develop, word of mouth likely will Market, which is stocked with spread through the Haitian community that St. Andrew is a welcoming church and more families will attend Mass, Hartle said.

He sees it as an important



Charleroi has been dealt several economic blows recently, including the pending closure of the Anchor Hocking Corp. glass plant and closure of the Quality Pasta plant, which likely will result in the loss of nearly 400 jobs.

mission of the church, where community partners to enparishioners are making sacrifices for the whole commu-

'St. Andrew has been working on a number of initiatives in order to make the Haitian community integral to the parish life," Hartle said.

"The church remains committed to working alongside

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The local school district has seen an influx of Haitian students in the past few years, said Charleroi Area Superintendent Edward Zelich, whose district has an enrollment of about 1.560. Trump claimed the recent

surge in Haitian immigrants has caused the district to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to provide English teachers for the students. The district said it went from one English language learner teacher in the 2019-20 school year to four ELL teachers this year. The jump in enrollment also resulted in two more fulltime kindergarten teachers being hired this year. The ELL program includes

students from more than 26 countries. There were just 12 ELL students in the 2019-20 school year, jumping to 175 last year and 225 this year, the district said. The elementary grades have more than half — with 133 elementary students who are ELLs, the district said.

The additional Haitian students have created chal-

lenges in hiring ESL teachers because not many teachers understand Creole, said Edward Killiger, elementary

principal and English as a Second Language coordinator. Donald Martin, executive director of Washington-Fayette-Greene Intermediate Unit 1, said additional teachers are

certified as ESL teachers. "It's been a great partnership. I think everyone (at IU1 and Charleroi Area) has worked so well together,' Martin said.

undergoing instruction to be

What is even more challenging, Killiger said, is that, while the parents speak Creole at home, the children, who have gone through Spanishlanguage countries en route to the United States, speak Spanish and in some cases Portuguese, depending on their migration route from Haiti.

"Creole is like Pittsburghese," Zelich said.

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# IMPACT



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### BY JOE RUTTER

For the Pittsburgh Steelers to have Joey Porter shadow the opposing team's top wide receiver, they need a dependable cornerback to cover the other side of the field.

They believe they have that player in Donte Jackson.

For the Steelers to allow Minkah Fitzpatrick to return to his free-wheeling nature at free safety, they need a capable strong safety to play closer to the line of scrimmage.

They believe they have that player in DeShon Elliott.

Jackson and Elliott were two the biggest additions with inside linebacker Patrick Queen — on defense this

### Newcomers Elliott, Jackson make presence felt throughout secondary

offseason. And with the Steelers off to a 2-0 start heading into their matchup Sunday against the 2-0 Los Angeles Chargers, their contributions have been as evident as leaves falling from the trees in autumn.

The Steelers head into the game having allowed the second-fewest points — the Chargers rank first — and they have permitted the fifth-fewest yards. The play from the newcome on the back end is one of the reasons for the defense's hot start

and why the Steelers are tied for the NFL lead with four interceptions and tied for the most pass

breakups with 11. Elliott and Jackson had interceptions in the season-opening win at Atlanta. Elliott led the team in tackles and had an impressive third-down stop on running back Javonte Williams in the 13-6 victory at Denver.

Pretty seamless, right?

"I'm not going to say there haven't been any issues," Jackson

**SECONDARY** · B3

### Fautanu goes on IR

The rookie tackle will miss at least 4 games, meaning Broderick Jones will return to the



### starting lineup. **B3** MORE, B2

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## Steelers preach patience with run game



Najee Harris is averaging 3.8 yards per carry this season.

o team in the NFL had more rushing attempts (77) through the first two weeks of the season than the 2-0 Pittsburgh Steelers.

Granted, it's a small sample size. Some of those runs are scrambles from plays that started as designed passes for quarterback Justin Fields, and the Steelers haven't had to play a lot of catch-up football.

Still, as advertised when the Steelers hired Arthur Smith as the team's new coordinator this offseason, the franchise has followed through on plans to be committed to the run game.



For as much as the Steelers have been leaning into the ground attack, they are only a

Now it just needs to pay off

modest 12th in rushing (278 yards), and average just 3.6 yards per carry (28th in the NFL).

On an individual level, running back Najee Harris is a microcosm of the larger conversation about the run game.

He's drawn extensive praise (and rightfully so) for how hard he has been running. Harris has been punishing defenders with

**BENZ** · B3

## Rookie skates on Pens' top line

McGroarty records assist in preseason debut, but Sabres win

### **BY JUSTIN GUERRIERO**

The Pittsburgh Penguins made it clear how highly they thought of Rutger McGroarty by being willing to part with their top prospect, Brayden Yager, to acquire him from the Winnipeg Jets in late August.

McGroarty, whom Penguins management and fans have their eye on during preseason camp as a strong candidate to crack the NHL roster, is showing his

new organization what he's about.

"I love the game, and I always compete every day," said.

"Showing (coaches) my compete level, I feel like I have a pretty good hockey IQ, as well. Showing that I can make plays in tight areas, get pucks around the net and make the right plays.

Off the ice, same thing: I come to work every single day. I love hockey, it's my life and I surround everything around it. I come into the rink every single day with the same energy. I seriously iust come to work every single day. Hopefully, I leave a good impression in that aspect."

The 20-year-old winger got his first opportunity to make an impression outside of a practice setting Saturday night, as the Penguins took on the Buffalo Sabres at KeyBank Center to begin their slate of six preseason games.

In a 7-3 defeat, McGroarty skated for 16 minutes, 24 seconds, including 1:31 on the power play, recording an assist in the third period.

Goalie prospect Joel Blomqvist started, making 18 saves on 24 shots while taking the loss.

He was pulled at 5:24 of the second period after allowing his sixth goal of the game, five of which came in the second period, with Filip Larsson taking over in net.

**PENGUINS** · B6



The Penguins' Rutger McGroarty, practicing earlier this week, skated for 16 minutes, 24 seconds in Saturday's preseason game.

### **PITT 73, YOUNGSTOWN STATE 17**

## Blowout of YSU personal for Narduzzi

Pitt coach honors dad as Panthers race to 1st 4-0 start since 2000 Allar, PSU roll

### BY JERRY DIPAOLA

Pitt's 73-17 victory more like a suffocation — of Youngstown State on Saturday was the product of superior athletes beating on inferior » Michigan edges

Also, you should not min-

nine touchdowns — the defense added a 10th — and amassed 644 yards of total offense, tied for fifth-most alltime. Pitt was scoring at will in the first half and the latter portion of the second.

We wanted to put the foot to the pedal and show who we are," coach Pat Narduzzi said.
"You feel like no matter

what you call, it's going to work," said quarterback Eli Holstein, who completed 16 imize the aggressive nature of 24 passes for 247 yards and

of the Pitt offense that scored three touchdowns. "It's a great feeling."

But there was more to Pitt's fourth victory in four games than just numbers on the scoreboard or a stat sheet. The victory was personal for Narduzzi, and his players knew it.

"There's 12 games in a season," he said, "11 are for you. Give me this one here. (I) just kind of challenged them to (do) that.'

Narduzzi's father, Bill, was

**PITT** · B5



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Pitt receiver Censere Lee catches an 82-yard touchdown pass from Eli Holstein in the first half against Youngstown State on Saturday.

### Lions QB accounts for 4 TDs as Penn State sets

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a school record for total yardage in a 56-0 rout of Kent State. **B5** » WVU wins on late TD pass to Gallagher **B5** 

## POINTS at a PREMIUM

Steelers, Chargers feature 2 of NFL's elite defenses



Written by Chris Adamski, Four Downs is a weekly feature composed of quick-hit thoughts and analysis on the Steelers and the NFL.

### 1. Dominant D's

With all the caveats that it's been a mere two weeks of the NFL season, there is a strong statistical case to be made that Sunday's Pittsburgh Steelers home opener will feature the two best defenses in the league. The Steelers and Los Angeles Chargers are each 2-0, and they have combined to allow 29 points and two touchdowns.

The Steelers (260.5) and Chargers (227.5) rank among the top five in the league in yards allowed. Each team ranks in the top three in opponent first downs through two weeks (Los Angeles, 21; Steelers, 28) and are Nos. 1-2 in opponents' drive score rate. Just 12.5% of Chargers defensive series have ended in a touchdown or field goal. The Steelers defense has permitted a score on a mere 14% of opponent possessions.

The more advanced metrics — both objective and subjective — also like the Steelers' and Chargers' defenses. "Expected points added," as calculated by pro-football-reference.com, aims to represent the estimated point value added or lost by a unit during a given play. Its computation has Los Angeles as the NFL's best defense, with the Steelers

Pro Football Focus grading also deems each of these defenses a top-four NFL unit. Broken down further, PFF grades the Steelers among the league's top four for tackling and pass rush, with the Chargers in the top four for run defense and pass coverage.

The teams, by far, lead the league in opponent points per drive, with the Chargers at 0.54, Steelers 0.76, and the Minnesota Vikings are third best at 1.10. For context, last year the Baltimore Ravens had the best opponent points per



JOEY BOSA

drive at 1.35.

Yards allowed	260.5 (5th)	227.5 (2nd)
Opp. drive score rate	19% (2nd)	12.5% (1st)
Opp. first downs	14.0 (3rd)	10.5 (1st)
Opp. touchdowns	0.5 (T-2nd)	0.5 (T-2nd)
Pro Football Focus grade	77.6 (4th)	86.7 (2nd)

LAC (rank)

6.5 (1st)

### 2. The big 'Bos' man

In a season that has begun as something of a Year of the Kicker, Chris Boswell is standing out more than most. Across the league, kickers made 35 of 39 field goals from 50 or more yards over the first two weeks of the season. Bo-swell (four) joined the Houston Texans' Ka'imi Fairbairn (six) as the only players in league history to make more than three 50-plus-yard field goals over the first two games of a season.

For his career, Boswell's 82.9% success rate (34 of 41) on field goals of 50-plus yards is the highest in the NFL for such kicks since the AFL/NFL merger

In home games alone over his 10 years with the Steelers, Boswell has 23 field goals of at least 50 yards. For context, over the first 14-plus years at what was then called Heinz Field before Boswell joined the Steelers, there had been just four 50-or-more-yard field goals from all kickers on the Steelers or their oppo-

### 3. Flag man

Broderick Jones' six-snap sequence in which he committed three penalties cost him playing time in last week's game, and it might have cost him an opportunity to start in the short term. But a dive into penalty data reveals just how rare and destructive getting flagged three times over the course of one possession

There are only four players across the entire league — regardless of position - who have had more flags thrown on

them over two weeks of the season than Jones had in that 123-second span of game time.

Only two players have had more holding calls *all season* than the two Jones took over a three-snap span of the second quarter in Denver.

Counting an unsportsmanlike conduct infraction during Week 1 that was offset by an Atlanta penalty, Jones has had four flags thrown on him in just one full game and 14 snaps (counting special teams) in another. Just one NFL player was flagged more often through two full games this season, the Broncos' Patrick Surtain II.

### 4. J.K. is A-OK

After four largely injury-riddled seasons with the Baltimore Ravens, J.K. Dobbins with the Chargers in 2024 finally is looking like the highly regarded running back who was the fifth player drafted from his position in 2020 after having a 2,000-yard season his final year at Ohio State. Through two weeks, Dobbins leads in the NFL in rushing (266 yards) and yards per attempt (9.9) while ranking tied for second in rushing touchdowns (two).

In pro-football-reference.com's advanced stats for running backs, Dobbins, by far, leads the league in yards after contact (157) and YAC per attempt at 5.8. Only Tony Pollard (six) has more than Dobbins' five broken tackles. Then again, Dobbins has been so dominant that he also ranks third in the NFL among running backs in yards per carry before contact (4.0).

Chris Adamski is a TribLive staff writer. He can be reached at cadamski@triblive.com.

### **Steelers roster**

No. Player	Pos	Ht	Wt	Ex
2 Justin Fields	QB	6-3	227	4
3 Russell Wilson	QB	5-11	206	13
4 Kyle Allen	QB	6-3	210	6
6 Pátrick Queen	ĹΒ	6-0	232	5
8 Corliss Waitman	Р	6-2	210	2
9 Chris Boswell	K	6-2	185	10
10 Roman Wilson	WR	5-10	186	R
11 Van Jefferson	WR	6-1	200	5
13 Scotty Miller	WR	5-9	174	6
14 George Pickens	WR	6-3	200	3
19 Calvin Austin III	WR	5-9	162	3
21 Darius Rush	CB	6-2	198	2
22 Najee Harris	RB	6-1	242	4
23 Damontae Kazee	S	5-11	174	8
24 Joey Porter Jr.	CB	6-2	193	2
25 DeShon Elliott	S	6-0	210	7
26 Donte Jackson	CB	5-10	180	6
27 Cory Trice Jr.	DB	6-3	206	2
28 Miles Killebrew	S	6-2	222	9
30 Jaylen Warren	RB	5-8	215	9
31 Beanie Bishop Jr.	CB	5-9	182	Ŕ
34 Jalen Elliott	S	6-1	205	2
38 Terrell Edmunds	S	6-1	217	7
39 Minkah Fitzpatrick	S	6-1	207	7
41 Payton Wilson	LB	6-4	242	Ŕ
46 Christian Kuntz	LS	6-1	228	4
50 Elandon Roberts	LB	6-1	238	9
51 Nick Herbig	LB	6-2	240	2
54 Zach Frazier	(	6-3	310	R
56 Alex Highsmith	LB	6-4	242	5
57 Montravius Adams	DT	6-4	304	8
62 Ryan McCollum	(	6-5	300	2
65 Dan Moore Jr.	OT	6-5	315	4
66 Mason McCormick	G	6-5	315	R
73 Isaac Seumalo	G	6-4	303	9
74 Spencer Anderson	0L	6-5	305	2
76 Troy Fautanu	OT.	6-4	317	R
77 Broderick Jones	0T	6-5	311	2
78 James Daniels	0L	6-4	327	
80 Darnell Washington	TE	6-7	264	7
81 MvCole Pruitt	TE	6-2	258	9
83 Connor Heyward	TE/FB	6-0	230	7
84 Cord. Patterson	RB/KR	6-2	220	3 12
87 Rodney Williams	TE	6-4	235	2
88 Pat Freiermuth	TE	6-5	258	4
90 T.J. Watt			252	8
	LB	6-4	293	4
92 Isaiahh Loudermilk	DT	6-7 5-11		3
93 Mark Robinson	LB		235	5
94 Dean Lowry	DT	6-6	296 309	9
95 Keeanu Benton	DL	6-4	207	2 14
97 Cameron Heyward	DT		295	
98 DeMarvin Leal	DE	6-4	290	3
99 Larry Ogunjobi	DT	6-3	305	8
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OUT: G Isac Seumalo (pectoral), TE MyCole Pruitt (knee), OL Troy Fautanu (knee). QUESTIONABLE: QB Russell Wilson (calf). FULL: DT Cameron Heyward (NIR/rest), WR Roman Wilson (ankle RB Najee Harris (NIR/rest), LB T.J. Watt (NIR/ rest), DL Larry Ogunjobi (knee).



### Statistical leaders **PASSING** Comp% Yds TD Int Player Justin Fields 69.8 273

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### Steelers over/unders

Van Jefferson

Passing yards	
Justin Fields	162.5
Rushing yards	
Najee Harris	53.5
Justin Fields	42.5
Receiving yards	
George Pickens	49.5
Pat Freiermuth	25.5
Van Jefferson	16.5

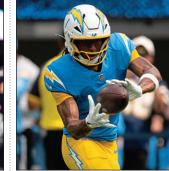
### **Chargers roster**

No. Player	Pos	Ht	Wt	Ex
0 Daiyan Henley	LB		225	2
1 Quentin Johnston	WR	6-4	215	2
2 Easton Stick	QB	6-1	224	6
3 Derwin James Jr.	S	6-2	215 238	7
4 Gus Edwards	RB	6-1	238	7
5 Joshua Palmer	WR	6-1	210	4
6 Denzel Perryman	LB	5-11	240	10
7 Kristian Fulton	CB	5-11	197	4
8 Taylor Heinicke	QB	6-1	210	10
10 Justin Herbert	QB	6-6	236	5
11 Cameron Dicker	K	6-1	216	3
12 Derius Davis	WR	5-8	165	2
15 Ladd McConkey	WR	6-0	185	R
16 JK Scott	Р	6-5	208	6
20 Cam Hart	CB	6-2	207	R
22 Elijah Molden	CB	5-10	191	4
24 AJ Finley	S	6-0	188	2
25 Junior Colson	LB	6-3	247	R
26 Asante Samuel Jr.	(R	5-10	180	4
27 J.K. Dobbins	RB	5-10 5-10	215	
28 Hassan Haskins	RB	6-2	228	5 3
29 Tarheeb Still	CB	6-1	196	R
30 Kimani Vidal	RB	5-8	215	R
32 Alohi Gilman		5-10	201	- 5
22 Doang Loonard	DB	6-0	195	2
33 Deane Leonard 36 Ja'Sir Taylor		5-10	185	2
43 Troy Dye	LB	6-3	231	2
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## Scouting the Chargers

### Last meeting

Chargers beat Steelers, 41-37, on Nov. 21, 2021 in Los Angeles

### Key matchup

Mike Tomlin vs. Jim Harbaugh: Though Tomlin and John Harbaugh have

the second-most career meetings of any coaching duo in NFL history (35), this is only the second time Tomlin has matched up against John's brother. Jin Harbaugh's San Francisco 49ers beat Tomlin and the visiting Steelers, 20-3, in December 2011. This is Harbaugh's first season as coach of Los Angeles.

### **Key injuries**

L.A. starting quarterback Justin Herbert has a high-ankle sprain and didn't practice this week. He is questionable for Sunday's game.

### Series record

Steelers lead 24-11 (including 1-2 in the playoffs)



### Series notes

This is only the second time the Chargers have served as the opponent for the first Steelers' first home game of a season. To open Chuck Noll's final season Sept. 1, 1991, the then-San Diego Chargers lost, 26-20, at Three Rivers Stadium. ... The Steelers have won 14 of 16 regular-season meetings in Pittsburgh. The Chargers, though, have won two of three times they faced the Steelers in the playoffs. ... Since the 1970 NFL/AFL merger,

the Steelers are 37-16 at home against

teams from the West Coast, including 11-6 under Tomlin.

### Notable

Believe it or not, the Steelers have lost five of their past six home openers, including the past three. Before that stretch, they had gone 14-1 in home openers between 2003-17. ... The Steelers have never lost four consecutive home openers. ... The Chargers (6.5 allowed per game) and (8.0) rank 1-2 in the NFL in scoring defense through two weeks. It's been 18 years since two teams met in Week 3 or later with both allowing fewer than 10 points per game. ... It's been 15 years (the 2009 Denver Broncos) since any NFL team allowed 10 or fewer points during each of their first three games of

### Fantasy tip

The Chargers' J.K. Dobbins ranks fourth among running backs in fantasy points earned over the first two weeks (per NFL.com's standard scoring format).





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**WEEK 3 SCHEDULE** 

### Thursday's result N.Y. Jets 24, New England 3

### Today's games 1 p.m.

L.A. Chargers (+2.5) at **Steelers** Chicago (+1) at Indianapolis Denver (+6.5) at Tampa Bay Green Bay (+3) at Tennessee Houston (-2) at Minnesota N.Y. Giants (+6.5) at Cleveland Philadelphia (+2.5) at New Orleans 4:05 p.m.

Carolina (+6) at Las Vegas Miami (+4.5) at Seattle 4:25 p.m.

Baltimore (-1) at Dallas Detroit (-3) at Arizona San Francisco (-6.5) at L.A. Rams Kansas City (-3) at Atlanta

Monday's games

Jacksonville (+5) at Buffalo 8:15 p.m. Washington (+7.5) at Cincinnati





### **Eagles at Saints**

Notes: Eagles QB Jalen Hurts has 42 TDs rushing in his career and can tie Steve Young (43) for third most by a QB in NFL history. ... The Saints have scored 91 points, the most by a team in the first two games of a season in 15 years and tied for fourth most by a team in its first two games of a season in NFL history. ... Saints QB Derek Carr has five TDs passing and a TD rushing in two games. WR Rashid Shaheed has caught two long TDs.



### Ravens at Cowboys

Notes: The Ravens are 0-2 for the first time since 2015, when they lost their first three games and missed the playoffs. ... Ravens TE Mark Andrews needs one TD receiving to tie TE Todd Heap for the most in franchise history at 41. ... Since 2021, the Cowboys are 12-2 coming off a loss. ... Dallas has allowed 92 points in its past two home games. ... Cowboys QB Dak Prescott needs 69 yards passing to join Tony Romo and Troy Aikman as the only Dallas QBs to reach 30,000 yards.



Steelers safety DeShon Elliott intercepts a pass during the first half against the Falcons in Week 1.

## Elliott, Jackson mesh well

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said. "There were growing pains in OTAs and camp and even now we're still getting used to things. You search for things to grow at and to learn from. There has been a learning curve, but it hasn't taken that long.

'One, I'm a veteran player so I've played in a lot of defenses. Two, you go with the pack. If you see these guys put the work in every single day, you come in and do the same."

Jackson said the transition has been eased because of All-Pros Cameron Heyward, T.J. Watt and Fitz-

Being around this group, these type of guys, every single day it's a battle of the greats," he said. "It raises the floor. Being the new guy, I want to come in and do my part and make plays."

Seeking to add speed to the secondary and upgrade a group that relied on Patrick Peterson and Levi Wallace last year, the Steelers gave up wide receiver Diontae Johnson so they could acquire Jackson from the Carolina Panthers. In six seasons with the Panthers, Jackson never appeared in a playoff game, and he became expendable after not collecting a single interception last

Jackson immediately paid dividends with his interception late in the Steelers' 18-10 victory against the Falcons.

"Since Day 1, he's been very vocal," Porter said. "He's been a great asset for our team, and he's always helping me. If I have questions, I'm going to him for the answer.

In the first two games, Porter drew the assignment of covering Atlanta's Drake London and Denver's Courtland Sutton, the top receiving threats on their respective teams. Porter allowed one reception to each receiver.

"That's where Donte comes in," defensive coordinator Teryl Austin said. "We think we do (have the right corner at the other spot), and we think that's been a big proponent of our success so far, in terms of being able to move Joey but not losing anything on the other side."

Jackson hasn't minded ceding the

spotlight to Porter.

"I feel like I've been a great play-maker in this league," he said. "I get a chance to get a fresh start. This brings out the best of you, this environment."

Elliott also has benefited from a to freestyle at free safety. He was

### Rookie tackle Fautanu goes on IR knee during the preseason opener

A day after reinjuring his knee in practice, Steelers rookie first-round pick Troy Fautanu was placed on injured reserve, meaning the offensive tackle will miss at least four

Broderick Jones will reclaim his starting job at right tackle and start in place of Fautanu beginning Sunday against Los Angeles Chargers in a matchup of 2-0 teams. Fautanu supplanted Jones last

weekend in Denver when he made his first NFL start. The Steelers had a rotation planned that involved both tackles, but Jones was yanked after his first series when he committed three penalties in a six-play

Fautanu originally injured his

against Houston. He did not play again the rest of the preseason and was one of just two players who didn't see any snaps in the season opener at Atlanta. But coach Mike Tomlin was im-

pressed enough by Fautanu's swift development that he nudged him ahead of Jones on the depth chart this week. The Steelers already ruled out

left guard Isaac Seumalo and tight end MyCole Pruitt from dressing against the Chargers. Offensive lineman John Leglue

and defensive back James Pierre were elevated from the practice

— Joe Rutter

change of scenery. After spending his first three seasons in Baltimore, Elliott went to Detroit in 2022 and Miami last year before joining the Steelers in free agency on a two-year contract.

"I like the AFC North because it's physical football," Elliott said. "It's not that pansy stuff around the league. It's pretty cool, I like being

Elliott hasn't been afraid to mix it up. He ranks second on the team in tackles, and his third-down stop of Williams for a 4-yard loss was one of the big defensive plays against

"He's done a really nice job," coach Mike Tomlin said. "He's new to us but not unfamiliar to us. We saw a lot of tape on him when he was in the AFC North in Baltimore. Always appreciated (his contributions). It's proven to be very evident over the course of the two weeks, he's made quite a few plays, not to mention splash plays — interceptions, tackles for loss on third-and-1, those weighty plays that shape football games.

"I'm excited for him and really excited about continuing to utilize his talents as we get to know him more."

Elliott's presence has helped the Steelers use Fitzpatrick the way they did after acquiring him in 2019, last year notwithstanding.

Given the spate of injuries in the secondary last year, plus the late three-game suspension to Damontae Kazee, Fitzpatrick was unable needed to plug leaks elsewhere, taking more than half of his defensive snaps in the slot and in the box. In fact, just 41.3% of Fitzpatrick's snaps last year came at free safety, which contributed to his lack of big plays.

After leading the NFL with six interceptions in 2022, Fitzpatrick had none last season.

Fitzpatrick still hasn't factored into a turnover this season and leads the team in tackles, but he's doing it from his more customary spot. He has played all but five of his 117 snaps at his natural position.

'That's where we want him," Austin said. "That's where he's effective, that's where he's dangerous. I think the thing that's good about Minkah back there is people can say what they want, but I think he discourages sometimes where the quarterback says, 'I'm just going to indiscriminately throw this ball down the field.'

"Because if they do that with (No.) 39, there's a chance he's bringing it back the other way. As long as he's doing that for us, we feel like we're in pretty good shape as a defense."

Elliott isn't surprised that he and Jackson have fit so seamlessly into the defense.

'We're vets, we've played football for a while," he said. "You try your best to get the playbook down, do what you do and play within the system. If you can do that, you should be able to play at a high level.

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## Big plays lacking in ground game

his effort and demeanor. He is tied for sixth in the NFL with former Steeler James Conner in rushing attempts at 37 apiece.

Yet the former first-round draft choice is only netting 3.8 yards per carry. Conner is at 4.6. Bijan Robinson, who the Steelers faced in Week 1, is at 5.2. Their opponent this week, J.K. Dobbins, leads the NFL in rushing at 266 yards and is averaging 9.9 yards per carry. Those last two backs have fewer carries than Harris does. 'It's about being consistent,"

Harris said. "For me, being consistent with the tracks. Keep hitting it. For the line, being consistent on knowing who to get to, and when they do it, just finish. Harris has one 20-yard run. Un-

fortunately, that's as explosive as it has gotten for him. Jaylen Warren, who has battled a hamstring accumulated just 38 yards.

injury, posted an 11-yard carry last week against the Broncos. On his other 10 attempts this year, he has "Sometimes it's easy to get frustrated, but you've got to look at the

process — what's really going on

on the ground," Smith said Thurs-

day. "The most encouraging thing. Are they getting the intent?... There's been some impressive stuff by the line, especially in the run game, with our intent. Wearing people down. It hasn't been perfect by any means. I've just been through this enough (as coordinator in Tennessee) where you felt like you're getting close.

Tackle Dan Moore Jr. echoed his coordinator's message.

"It's about playing the attrition game. Hopefully, when we get into the third and fourth quarter, those guys start wearing down and we start hitting some of those bigger runs," Moore said. "You see so many runs on film when we are just so close to breaking a 4-yard run into a 40-yard run. That better be the case. Because

for as much scrutiny as the thin wide receiver group is getting, and for as much analysis that is being foisted on the quarterback position, this is supposed to be a run-first offense.

Thus far, that aspect of the unit has been decent as best.

Decent at best has been good enough to win in Atlanta, 18-10, and in Denver, 13-6. But it may

not be good enough to beat the

Los Angeles Chargers on Sunday. They are allowing just 80.5 rushing yards per game, sixth best over the first two weeks in the NFL, just one spot behind the Steelers at 76.5. If you listen to coach Mike

Tomlin talk about the moderate amount of yards yielded by the high-volume run total, it sure sounds like he is acutely aware of that reality — and may be inclined to tweak the approach.

"The newness of all the people (on offense) coupled with the environmental components (playing on the road twice) and the lack of development that we all share in September, really dictated that we play a certain way," Tomlin added.
"But that is probably subject to change as we grow and as the venue changes."

The venue is changing to Acrisure Stadium this week. The crowd there is just going to want to see a few touchdowns. And it's not going to matter how they are scored, just so long as there is more than one in the game on offense ... for the first time this year.

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### H.S. ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Morgan Gesinski School: Mt. Pleasant

Claim to

fame: Gesinski has scored 18

Class: Junior Sport: Soccer

goals, a total that leads the WPIAL. She has helped Mt. Pleasant to an 8-0 start and the No. 1 ranking in WPIAL Class 2A. She had a pair of twogoal games last week — a 6-1 win over Southmoreland and a

Is this undefeated start what you have expected? Yes, because we are always

3-0 shutout of Yough.

trying to keep a clean sheet no matter who we play. If the other team doesn't score, they can't What has your team been

best at? Being supportive and wanting to work hard to see the team

do good. Did you think you could lead the WPIAL in goals? I was surprised to hear I am the leading goal scorer in the

WPIAL. It's not a goal of mine to win the scoring title, but it would be extra nice to have on top of a WPIAL championship. How many career goals do vou have? l have 79 career goals.

What makes you and Rylin Bugosh such a good scoring

tandem? Rylin and I work well together, and we just know what we both have to do to help each other. How effective has Maddie Barrick been, too?

Maddie helps a lot, especially in games when we need her. She has scored many important goals for us. What colleges are showing

interest in you? Some smaller Division I schools. What has it been like not having your sister, Riley, on

the field with you?

It's been weird not playing with Riley because we have always played together for the school at some point, and now we don't. But I've learned a lot playing with her, and I looked up to her a lot. What is coach Rich Garland's

favorite saying? Keep the ball on the deck. What are you favorite hob-

Playing sports and baking.

### Jack Sacriponte

School: Latrobe Class: Junior Sport: Golf Claim to Fame: The junior tied for medalist in the WPIAL Class 3, Sec-

tion 1 qualifier at Birdsfoot Golf Course in Freeport with Kiski Area's Max Mottura. Each shot a 5-under-par 67 to advance to the WPIAL semifinals Tuesday at Southpointe Golf Club in Canonsburg. They post-

ed the lowest scores heading

into the semifinals. How many birdies did you have during your round? I had seven birdies and two bogeys. I made a 20-footer and made a lot inside 15 feet. I made a big putt on No. 15 because I knew Max was playing well. I also made a big birdie on No. 17. What were you doing well in your round?

was getting off the tee well and stayed away from bad lies. Birdsfoot is a tough course, and I stayed out of trouble. Was this your best round? It's up there, for sure. I did not

miss much, and my ball striking was the best. I've probably had 10 rounds in the 60s this year. How did you finish in last year's tournament? made it to the states. I placed 12th at the WPIAL championship and 20th in the PIAA

or win it. What do you average off the Between 310 and 320 yards. I'm more accurate when I take some

championship. My goal is to

climb higher on the leaderboard

speed off my swing. What's your favorite club in your bag?

My fairway hybrid. I can average 250 yards, and it is my fairway finder. How many holes-in-one have

you recorded? None. I've been close. Where do you and your teammates head to after practice or a match for a

We go to Dino's, and I get sweet-hot 10 flapper wings. What's your favorite meal your mom makes?

l like her pesto chicken and What is your favorite golf

course in the area? I got to play Fox Chapel this summer, and I liked it a lot. That might change if I make it to the WPIAL finals at Oakmont.

Have you played any famous courses? l got to play Pebble Beach this summer. It was amazing. The

views take your breath away. — Bill Beckner Jr. and Paul Schofield

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

## Latrobe trying to cure what ails sputtering offense

BY BILL BECKNER JR.

Latrobe's offense was hitting on all cylinders in the first three games as the Wildcats put up 41, 32 and 42 points in wins over Connellsville, Plum and Norwin.

But lately, the Wildcats have not sustained drives, a product of strong defensive play from Franklin Regional and Armstrong, yes, but also, in part, because of self-imposed issues.

Coach Ron Prady said he has concerns after Friday night's 14-0 win over visiting Armstrong. The Wildcats (4-1, 1-1 Big East) scored two late touchdowns but not before punting five times, coughing up a fumble and giving away an interception.

Drives stalled as penalties

hindered the Wildcats. They did not reach the red zone against the River Hawks.

Last week, the Wildcats lost 3-0 at Franklin Regional. Prady used the word "disjointed" to describe that loss.

'lt's little things," Prady said. "It's when we're one block away, one cut away or one catch away. Things like that. We have to get better in execution. We can't just walk out on the field and expect things to happen."

On the bright side, Latrobe has not allowed a touchdown in eight quarters.

Their defense is really good," Armstrong coach Frank Fabian said. "They were dropping eight guys back and forcing us to make tough throws. Their secondary is second to none."

Woodland Hills (3-2, 1-0)

comes to Memorial Stadium next week, so Latrobe knows it has to more efficient if it wants to be a playoff contender in 5A. 'When we're in a rhythm,

that's when we play our best football," running back Brady Prohovic said. "We need to get more into a rhythm. We only had two bursts in this game. We need more."

Prohovic and John Wetzel matched 34-yard touchdown runs inside the final six minutes Friday night.

### Tatsch sits

Latrobe running back Alex Tatsch, the Wildcats' Penn State commit at linebacker, sat out the second half Friday with some discomfort in his shoulder. Tatsch ran for 117 yards in the

first half but played only sparingly on defense.

We don't want to take any chances," Prady said. "We'll see what his doctors say and go from there.

Tatsch has rushed for 724 yards and eight touchdowns this season.

### Big East race

Franklin Regional moved to 2-0 in 5A Big East Conference play, but the Panthers' lead is Woodland Hills is 1-0, and

Latrobe, Penn-Trafford and Gateway are 1-1, Armstrong is 0-1 and Kiski Area is 0-2.

### Franklin touches down Penn State coach James

Franklin flew his helicopter around the WPIAL on Friday to check on some recruits and prospects along with assistant Terry Smith. Franklin visited Latrobe on

Friday morning to see Tatsch, then landed at Hempfield on Friday night to check out Central

He parked his chopper on the ninth-grade baseball field at Hempfield.

Franklin also attended the Aliquippa-Penn Hills game.

### Saturday football

A couple of local teams will break from the norm and play Saturday next week. Both games are in the Class A Eastern Conference.

Jeannette will take on Clairton for a noon kickoff at Thomas Jefferson. The Bears are playing home games at TJ while their

Meanwhile, Greensburg Central Catholic also will kick off at noon at stately Riverside Park against Riverview.

home field is being renovated.

### Extra points

Belle Vernon (1-2) hadn't lost two in a row since 2022. ... No more Westmoreland County teams are undefeated after Jeannette, Greensburg Salem and Monessen lost. ... Derry blanked Indiana, 21-0. It was the Trojans' first shutout since 2019. ... Freshman Cody Yacamelli scored a 20-yard touchdown for Penn-Trafford in the fourth quarter. He is the younger brother of former Warriors star Cade Yacamelli.

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### **WPIAL** football rankings

### **CLASS 6A** Team Rec Prv 1. North Allegheny 2. Central Catholic 3-2 3. Canon-McMillan 2-3

2

5

3

4

1-3

2-3

5. Norwin Out: none

4. Seneca Valley

**CLASS 5A** 

Rec Prv Team 1. Peters Township 5-0 2. Pine-Richland 4-0 2 3 3. Upper St. Clair 5-0 5-0 4 4. Bethel Park 5 5. South Fayette 5-0

Out: none

**CLASS 4A** 

Rec Prv Team 1. Aliquippa 2-1 4-0 2 2. Montour 3 Thomas Jefferson 5-0 3. 4. New Castle 4-0 NR 5. McKeesport 1-4 4 Out: Belle Vernon (1-2, 5)

### **CLASS 3A**

Team	Rec	Prv
1. Imani Christian	5-0	1
2. Deer Lakes	5-0	2
3. Central Valley	2-3	3
4. Avonworth	2-2	5
5. Beaver	3-2	4
Out: none		

### CLASS 2A

Team	Rec	Prv
1. Seton LaSalle	4-0	1
2. Ellwood City	4-0	2
3. South Park	4-1	3
4. South Allegheny	4-1	4
5. Steel Valley	2-3	NR
Out: Wayneshurg (3	(-2, 5)	

### CLASS A

ieam	Rec	Prv
1. Fort Cherry	5-0	1
2. Clairton	5-0	2
3. South Side	4-0	3
4. Bishop Canevin	3-1	4
5. Neshannock	4-1	5
Out: none		
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FORT CHERRY'S RYAN

## 5A power shifts to South Hills

### BY CHRIS HARLAN

There could be a lot of football talk in the South Hills this fall, maybe while eating sandwiches stuffed with French fries and "The Primanti's in between

Upper St. Clair, Bethel and us, it'll be fun for those kids," South Fayette coach

**THINGS** 

Marty Spieler said. "They'll have something to talk about.' That's because

the Allegheny Six could claim to be the power conference in WPIAL Class 5A. After five weeks, that conference still has four undefeated teams with Bethel Park, Peters Township, South Fayette and Upper St. Clair at 5-0.

Peters Township is the defending WPIAL champion and state runner-up.

Spieler, a first-year coach and a 2000 Woodland Hills graduate, has seen the power cycle from one region in the WPIAL to another over the years.

"We had some battles at Woodland Hills with Penn Hills and Gateway," Spieler said. "And then it moved to Penn-Trafford. Right now, fortunately, we're going to have some exciting games traveling up and down (Route) 19."

The top five teams in the Allegheny Six are 23-1 combined when including Moon (3-1). However, those perfect records will be blemished when they start conference play next week.

One noteworthy nonconference win was Upper St. Clair's 45-7 decision over Big East-leading Franklin Regional in Week 2.

"I think the teams in our league are quality opponents," Bethel Park coach Phil Peckich said. "I think everyone understands the depth, week in and week out. They all have quality coaching staffs. When you come out of this league, if you can stay healthy, you're going to be battle tested. Pine-Richland (4-0) in the

Northeast Conference is the only other undefeated team in 5A.

### Record-setting kicks

When a team wants touchdowns, celebrating a bunch of field goals can be tough. But Pine-Richland kicker Grant Argiro had a night worth celebrating. The senior kicked five field

goals in a 43-7 win over Plum, converting attempts from 25, 34, 35, 44 and 46 yards. That matched a WPIAL and PIAA single-game record set by Peters Township's Bob Milspaw in 1994.

Argiro also converted four extra points, giving him a WPIAL-record 19 kicking points.



South Fayette's Tyson Wright celebrates a touchdown against Belle Vernon on Friday night.

Milspaw was credited with the previous WPIAL record at 17.

"He's at practice every day working on his craft," Pine-Richland coach Jon LeDonne said. "He's not just a kicker. He's a captain on our team.'

Argiro had a sixth field goal try Friday from 54 yards that narrowly missed to the left. Garden Spot kicker Martin

Walker tied Milspaw's field goal mark with five in a 2021 game, but nobody is known to have surpassed his 30-year-old record.

Making five field goals is a good season for most high school kickers. Argiro is a three-year varsity kicker for Pine-Richland and earned all-conference honors last season. He entered Friday having made 2 of 3 attempts this year.

LeDonne said his longest in practice was a 57- or 58-yarder, so he has confidence in him. Still. LeDonne surely hopes not to use him too much.

'You'd like those to be touchdowns," LeDonne said. "At least you're getting some points, so it's a positive.

### Building a bridge

Ambridge improved to 3-1 with a win Friday over Greensburg Salem, which marks the Bridgers' best start in almost a decade. The team's progress isn't just on paper.
"The kids have got a little pep

in their step," said Ambridge coach Sherman McBride, in his fourth season. "They're playing four quarters of football. Even the other teams talk about how physical that we've been. We've been playing good ball.'

Their lone loss was in overtime to Hopewell.

In a five-year span before McBride arrived, Ambridge won a total of one game (1-44) from 2016-20. The Bridgers won two games in each of the past three

seasons, small steps in the right direction.

McBride said a key was that eight of the team's 17 seniors started for him as freshmen. But their work is far from over, said McBride, whose team starts Parkway Conference play next

"I always believe it's not the start but the finish," McBride said. "We still have this juggernaut of a conference to go through."

### Pitching a shutout

The Clairton Bears sure are looking like their championship sions from the past.

Clairton posted its fourth straight shutout Friday with a 60-0 victory over Frazier, but it was the fifth consecutive game that the team's defense hasn't allowed a point.

The only touchdown the Bears have given up this season was a fumble return touchdown to Steel Valley in a 30-7 victory in Week Zero. Since, they have defeated Serra Catholic, 43-0; Shady Side Academy, 55-0; and Greensburg Central Catholic, 47-0.

### A perfect ending

The WPIAL is down to 18 undefeated teams, but it took some late-game heroics for New Castle to remain on that unbeaten list.

The Red Hurricanes had trailed by 12 points with less than four minutes left in their 42-32 victory over Knoch. The comeback started with a 74-vard kickoff return touchdown by Nate McKnight, who later scored on a 51-yard pass to give his team the lead with 2:02 left in the fourth quarter.

They also tacked on a late rushing touchdown to secure their first 4-0 start since 2002.

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### **Week 4 football leaders PASSING**

363, Ceric Mack, East Allegheny (28 of 46)

352, Nolan DiLucia, Peters Township (14 of 23) 343, Kole Olszewski, Bishop Canevin (14 of 25)

275, Elsidro Bryant, Gateway (15 of 30)

223, Sam Patton, Shenango (11 of 21)

220, Ryan Cortes, South Allegheny (11 of 31) 216, Lane Allison, West Greene (12 of 20)

212, Carson Bellinger, Avonworth (10 of 15) 212, Jaron King, New Brighton (20 of 38)

212, Ryan Messina, Elizabeth Forward (6 of 13)

208, Ty Jansma, Canon-McMillan (17 of 33) 194, Jaivin Peel, Western Beaver (12 of 18)

192, Pat Smith, Mt. Lebanon (18 of 31) 192, Drew Welhorsky, South Fayette (13 of 17)

189, Stephen Knallay, Blackhawk (13 of 23) 189, Chris Smiley, Ellwood City (12 of 15)

187, James Armstrong, Hopewell (9 of 19) 182, Tanner Pfeuffer, Bethel Park (10 of 14)

182, Ty Watson, Bentworth (8 of 15)

181, Robert Lenzi, South Park (7 of 10) 180, Alec Teff, Butler (17 of 29)

178, Aaron Strader, Pine-Richland (9 of 16)

172, Anthony Smith, Southmoreland (9 of 18)

172, Jy'Aire Walls, Central Catholic (8 of 11) 170, Luke Kosko, Thomas Jefferson (11 of 14)

168, Ayden Garcia, Riverside (10 of 17)

165, Chase Lemke, Franklin Regional (10 of 17)

### RUSHING

248, Zier Williams, Deer Lakes 233, Amari Jackson, Beaver

228, Evan McAnerny, Hampton 209, Ty Eber, Thomas Jefferson

209, Jayden Floyd, Leechburg 209, Matt Sieg, Fort Cherry

204, Kyle Dupill, Franklin Regional

201, Ja'Vaughn Moore, Bethel Park 192, Anthony Eakin, Neshannock

192, Kaevon Gardner, New Castle

187, Dante Coury, Upper St. Clair 186, Tasso Whipple, Penn-Trafford

184, Robert Lenzi, South Park 178, Mason Dixon, Central Valley

165, Donald Barksdale, Steel Valley

161, Sam Stewart, Blackhawk 159, Billy Bricker, Keystone Oaks

153, Desean Whipkey, Beth-Center

149, Jance Henry, Central Valley 140, Houston Guseman, Jefferson-Morgan

### **RECEIVING**

156, Drew Cook, South Allegheny (6 rec.)

143, Chris Portis, East Allegheny (10 rec.) 137, Noah Schaeli, Mt. Lebanon (10 rec.)

134, Kenyan Brown, South Park (4 rec.)

129, Nick McCullough, Peters Township (3 rec.) 126, Damar Olds, Bishop Canevin (7 rec.)

125, Ryker Kennedy, North Catholic (4 rec.)

118, Kole Doppelheuer, Belle Vernon (6 rec.) 112, Parker Burns, West Greene (4 rec.)

112, Demetri Lowe, Ringgold (4 rec.) 110, Brayden White, Thomas Jefferson (6 rec.)

HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

## Penn-Trafford drops Mt. Pleasant

Pleasant in nonsection girls soccer Saturday, handing the Vikings their first loss of the

the team titles, and Thomas Gaydos won the boys race at Mt. Lebanon. Gaydos finished in 16:12, 7 seconds ahead of Quaker Valley's Jonah Montagnese. Luke Simpson finished fifth (16:53) for the Knights. Annie Czajkowski (19:05) finished third

minutes because of lightning. Roman Agosto-

to lead the Norwin girls. Latrobe's Emerson Skatell (19:28) finished fifth, followed by Norwin's Addison Farrah (20:03) and Jillian Ryba (20:06).

### **HIGH SCHOOLS** CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday's results Blue Devil Invitational At Sharon Individual: 1. Thomas Gaydos, Norwin, 16:12; 2. Jonah Montagnese, Quaker Valley, 16:19; 3. Blake

Quaker Valley, 16:19; 3. Blake Glass, Fort Leboeuf, 16:25; 4. Clark Lalomia, Quaker Valley, 16:36; 5. Luke Simpson, Norwin, 16:53; 6. Carson Klase, McDonald (Ohio), 16:57; 7. James Alexander, Lakeview, 16:58; 8. Brody Graham, Blackhawk, 17:04; 9. Charlie Heese, Latrobe, 17:07; 10. Rocco Grande, Erie, 17:10. Team: 1. Norwin, 61; 2. Lakeview, 133; 3. Latrobe, 189; 4. General McLae, 208; 5. Meadville, 217. GIRLS

McDonald (Ohio), 18:43; 2. Cecilia Montagnese, Quaker Valley, 18:56; 3. Annie Czajkowski, Norwin, 19:05, 4. Megan Puleio, Meadville, 19:20;

### 5. Emerson Skatell, Latrobe, 19:28; 6. Addison Farrah, Norwin, 20:03; 7. Jillian Ryba, Norwin, 20:06; 8. Carley Berk, Latrobe, 20:10; 9. Myla Bland, Saegertown, 20:18; 10. Sarah Levan, Latrobe, 20:22. **Team:** 1. Norwin, 55; 2. Latrobe, 87; 3. McDonald (Ohio), 146; 4. Blackhawk, 179; 5. Baldwin, 189.

CLASS 2A Allegheny Shady Side Academy 40, Apollo-Ridge 32

Nonconference Serra Catholic 42, Summit Academy 6 Woodland Hills 49, Shaler 7

Section 2 Hopewell 3, Keystone Oaks 2 Quaker Valley 2, Central Valley 1 (OT) Riverside at Beaver (n)

North Allegheny 2, Montour 0 North Hills 3, Chartiers Valley 0 Penn Hills 2, Burrell 1 Plum 3, Latrobe 1 Shady Side Academy 5, Sewickley Academy 0, South Park 3, Mt. Pleasant 1 Springdale 11, Valley 0 GIRLS

Penn-Trafford 2, Mt. Pleasant 1 (OT) Quaker Valley 1, Oakland Catholic 0 Beaver 6, Riverside 0 Shady Side Academy 9, Ellis School 0 All schedules are subject to change To report scores or schedule changes, email ptrsports@triblive.com. Visit TribHSSN.triblive.com/ scores for results, stats, standings and box scores from around Western Pennsylvania. - Stay -







Boys soccer Plum 3, Latrobe 1 — Gage Adinolfi had two goals as Plum (9-0-2) beat Latrobe (6-3) in a nonsection game shortened to 45

Miley Currie netted the overtime winner to lift Penn-Trafford to a 2-1 victory over Mt.

Riley McIntosh also scored for Penn-Trafford

(8-2). Morgan Gesinski scored for Mt. Pleas-

ant (8-1).

Cross country Blue Devil Invitational — Norwin swept

ni scored for the Wildcats.

GIRLS Saturday's results
Blue Devil Invitational
At Sharon
Individual: 1. Naomi Sheesley,

### **FOOTBALL** Saturday's results WPIAL

Century Seton LaSalle 49, Carlynton 14 CLASS A Eastern Riverview 41, Springdale 0

> SOCCER BOYS Saturday's results CLASS 2A

Riverside at Beaver (n)
Nonsection
Aquinas Academy 2, Eden Christian 1
Avonworth 2, Canfield (Ohio) 2
Bentworth 7, South Side 0
Knoch 2, Butler 0
Canon-McMillan 1, Trinity 0
McGuffey 7, Chartiers-Houston 0
Gateway 5, Kiski Area 3
North Alleghany 2, Monteur 0

Saturday's results Monsection
Aquinas Academy 2, Eden Christian 1
Burrell 7, Penn Hills 0
Butler 6, Knoch 0 Canfield (Ohio) 2, Avonworth 0 Fox Chapel 3, North Allegheny 0 Moon 4, Thomas Jefferson 0

COLLEGE FOOTBALL **ROUNDUP** 

# Michigan edges USC in Big Ten

Kalel Mullings surged 2 yards for a touchdown run on fourth down with 37 seconds left, lifting No. 18 Michigan to a 27-24 win over No. 11 Southern Cal on Saturday, welcoming the Troians to the Big Ten with a heavy dose of smashmouth football. The Wolverines (3-1, 1-0)

overcame losing a 14-0 lead in the first half and fumbling twice in the second half. They won with a 10-play, 89-yard TD drive, with Mullings doing most of the work. The Trojans (2-1, 0-1) went

ahead 24-20 midway through the fourth when Miller Moss threw his third touchdown pass, a 24-yarder to Ja'Kobi Lane. No. 12 Utah 22, No. 14

Oklahoma St. 19 — Micah Bernard rushed for a career-high 182 yards, and Utah withstood a fourth-quarter comeback in the Utes' first Big 12 game after leaving the Pac-12. Brant Kuithe scored two

touchdowns, and Cole Becker kicked three field goals for Utah

No. 3 Ohio St. 49, Mar-shall 14 — Quinshon Judkins rushed for 173 yards and two touchdowns, Emeka Egbuka had 117 yards receiving and a TD and Ohio State prevailed. No. 16 LSU 34, UCLA 17

- Garrett Nussmeier passed for 352 vards and three touchdowns, and LSU outscored UCLA, 17-0, in the second half No. 17 Notre Dame 28, Mi-

**ami (Ohio) 3** — Riley Leonard accounted for 297 yards of total offense and three touchdowns as Notre Dame (3-1) shook off a sluggish start. No. 19 Louisville 31, Geor-

**gia Tech 19** — Ja'Corey Brooks' 57-yard touchdown reception provided the go-ahead score late in the third quarter for the Cardinals (3-0, 1-0 ACC). No. 21 Clemson 59, N.C.

State 35 — Cade Klubnik threw for three touchdowns and added a 55-yard scoring run for Clemson (2-1, 1-0 ACC).

Buffalo 23, No. 23 NIU 20 (OT) — Upton Bellenfant kicked a 37-yard field goal in overtime to give Buffalo the upset.

### Division II

Seton Hill 27, West Chester 24 — Ky'Ron Craggette's 12yard touchdown run with 1:03 left in the game gave Seton Hill a comeback victory in a PSAC crossover game Saturday. Craggette rushed for 132

yards and two fourth-quarter touchdowns. Jake Cruz threw for 237 vards and a touchdowr for Seton Hill (2-2), which trailed by 10 entering the fourth Cal (Pa.) 27, Lock Haven

**20** — Davis Black threw for 202 yards and three touchdowns, including an 83-yarder to D'Avay Johnson on the Vulcans' first play from scrimmage, to lead Cal (2-1) to a PSAC crossover IUP 42, Millersville 14 –

Nico Marchitelli threw for 181 yards and two scores, and JD Younger and Kaleb Monaco scored a pair of touchdowns each to lead IUP (3-0) to a PSAC crossover win.

Slippery Rock 33, Shippensburg 7 — Brayden Long threw for 268 yards and a touchdown as No. 9 Slippery Rock (3-0) beat Shippensburg (1-2).

### Division III

Grove City 56, Saint Vincent 7 — Scott Fraser caught 10 passes for 242 yards and two touchdowns as Grove City (2-0, 2-0) downed Saint Vincent (1-2, I-2) in PAC play.

Washington & Jefferson **55, Waynesburg 16** — Jacob Pugh threw for 355 yards and six touchdowns, including seven passes for 207 yards and three scores to John Pedruzzi, to lead Washington & Jefferson (3-0, 3-0) to a PAC win over Waynesburg (0-3, 0-3).

### Division I FCS

Duquesne 35, West Vir**ginia Wesleyan O** — Jordan Hensley threw two of his three touchdowns to Jermaine Johnson, and Duquesne (2-2) beat Division II member West Virginia Wesleyan.

Montana State 52, Mer**cyhurst 13** — Tommy Mellott passed for three touchdowns as No. 3 Montana State (4-0) rolled to a big first-half lead and outgained Mercyhurst (1-3), 502-233.

Robert Morris 21, Wagner 14 — Tyvon Edmonds Jr. ran for 99 yards and two touchdowns to lead Robert Morris to its first victory in the Northeast Conference since 2019.

## Penn State sets record in blowout

Nittany Lions record 718 total yards to break mark that had stood since 1926

STATE COLLEGE — Penn State's offense got off to a slow start. Once Drew Allar got rolling, the No. 10 Nittany Lions couldn't be stopped. The junior quarterback threw

three touchdown passes and ran for a score, and No. 10 Penn State beat Kent State, 56-0. Tyler Warren, Nick Singleton,

Liam Clifford, Omari Evans and Khalil Dinkins caught touchdown passes as the Nittany Lions (3-0) set a program record with 718 total yards of offense, held the Golden Flashes to just 67 yards and six first downs and forced 10 punts. Penn State's previous total offense

record had stood since 1926 when the Nittany Lions had 707 against Susquehanna. "Probably the most important

thing," Penn State coach James Franklin said, "is our veteran players played well enough to get a ton of guys in the locker room on the field who deserve to play. That's going to be great film for us to learn from." The Nittany Lions started with

a turnover on their first drive but scored on six of their next seven possessions to quickly pull away in the final nonconference game for both teams. It was an even worse start for Kent

After losing 71-0 a week ago to No. 7 Tennessee, the Golden Flashes lost their top two quarterbacks to apparent serious injuries early in the first half. Starter Devin Kargman was

stretchered off after he was sacked from behind by Dani Dennis-Sutton



Penn State quarterback Drew Allar celebrates with offensive lineman Nick Dawkins after a touchdown run during the second quarter.

on the second play of the game. to end Penn State's first possession, Kargman went down knees first and grabbed at his right thigh as he writhed in pain.

Backup JD Sherrod needed to be helped off after suffering an apparent noncontact ankle injury early in the second quarter. Tommy Ulatowski took over at quarterback and finished 0 for 6.

Kargman was taken to a hospital and was in the emergency room as coach Kenni Burns took questions from reporters. Sherrod was seen in a walking boot and on crutches.

By the time Ulatowski took over, Penn State had shaken off any rust that might have accumulated during its bye week.

After Beau Pribula was intercepted

Allar retook the reins and directed the Penn State offense down the field in big chunks. He found Warren over the middle

from 16 yards out to make it 7-0 late in the first quarter. Warren tossed a touchdown of his

own, this one a quick dumpoff to Singleton, who ran in untouched for a 17-yard score that made it 14-0 with 5:49 to play in the first half. Allar found a wide-open Clifford

for a 14-yard touchdown pass on Penn State's next possession, then capped a 44-second possession with a 5-yard touchdown run that made it 28-0 at halftime. He yielded the offense to Pribula after extending the lead to 35-0 with a 59-yard dart

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Second Quarter
PSU—Singleton 17 pass from Warren (Sahaydak kick), 5:49.
PSU—Clifford 14 pass from Allar (Sahaydak kick), 1:29. **PSU—**Allar 5 run (Sahaydak kick), :15.

Third Quarter
PSU—Evans 59 pass from Allar (Sahaydak kick),

PSU—Evalis 37 pags is in in its in it

Kickoff Returns Interceptions Ret. Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost

Time of Possession 24:20 35:31
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Kent St., A.Harris 11-21, Thomas 4-16,
Sherrod 6-11, Wolford 2-5, Lowe 5-3, Kargman
1-(minus 2), (Team) 1-(minus 5). Penn St., Singleton 11-81, Allen 11-66, Pribula 5-45, C.Wallace 9-39,
Allar 5-26, Martin 7-24, Warren 1-16, Clifford 1-12.
PASSING—Kent St., Sherrod 2-6-0-18, Kargman 0-10-0, Ulatowski 0-6-0-0. Penn St., Allar 17-21-0-309,
Pribula 6-9-1-83, Warren 1-1-0-17.
RECEIVING—Kent St., Banks 1-13, Floriea 1-5. Penn
St., Warren 5-50, Evans 4-116, Clifford 3-64, H.Wallace 3-29, Fleming 2-60, Reynolds 2-27, Singleton 2-22, Ivey 1-15, Denmark 1-13, Kh.Dinkins 1-13.

to Evans early in the third.

Allar completed 17 of 21 passes for

Pribula played most of the second half at quarterback for Penn State. He hooked up with Dinkins over the middle late in the third then directed two more scoring drives. Cam Wallace capped the first with a 1-yard touchdown run, and Pribula added another short score in the final two minutes

Penn State hosts No. 24 Illinois on Saturday.

## Pitt builds 42-10 lead at halftime vs. YSU

**PITT** · FROM B1

the head coach at Youngstown State from 1975-85, coaching his son, Pat, an all-conference linebacker as a "I asked them on Tuesday to go

get one for my dad. Just try to make it personal. They took the challenge and went out there and tattooed them pretty good. I was proud of the way those guys went out there and "My dad would be fired up as he

was watching up there," he said,

Something hit Narduzzi recently when his brother showed up with photos of his father, standing on the Youngstown State sideline while wearing his signature short-sleeve shirt with a tie. To honor his father, who died in 1988, Narduzzi decided to wear the same outilt.

But why this specific game? Narduzzi's Pitt team had played YSU in two previous seasons.

"I don't know. It just hit me," he said. "My brother came last week and brought me a bunch of pictures, and I saw him in that shirt and the cutoff (shirt). So that was one of the reasons, just out of the blue, opened up a box in the basement and found some pictures."

Also, when Narduzzi spoke to his players in the offseason — "mentor meetings," he called them — he told them about his hero, his father.

"We kind of talked about who your hero was, what your hardship was in life, and highlight in your life ... the hardships I went through growing up and losing your dad at age 51, six kids and all that. I just thought like dad would want this thing done the right way."

Pitt did almost everything the



Pitt's Daniel Carter runs for a touchdown in the first half. He totaled 109 yards on seven carries.

right way in front of a crowd of 48,437 on Saturday, achieving a victory that gave the Panthers their first undefeated nonconference record in history and first 4-0 record since 2000. The 73-point effort was Pitt's highest total since scoring 77 against New Hampshire in 2021. Pitt built a 42-10 lead by halftime

with touchdowns on its first six possessions. In the first half, Pitt had 14 more points than offensive snaps (28), scoring five times at the end of possessions no longer than seven plays each, including two that lasted two plays and another that required only one.

In the second half, Youngstown State (1-3) punched back on quarterback Beau Brungard's 44-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Cyrus Traugh. Pitt responded with five more scores:

- Ben Sauls' 49-yard field goal • Quarterback Eli Holstein's sec-
- ond 2-yard touchdown run
- Running back Daniel Carter's

PITT 73, YOUNGSTOWN ST. 17

First Quarter PITT—R. Williams 6 pass from Holstein (Sauls kick), 11:27.
PITT—Da.Carter 24 run (Sauls kick), 8:30.
PITT—Holstein 2 run (Sauls kick), 3:33.
Second Quarter
YSU—FG Lastowka 46, 12:33.
PITT—K.Johnson 10 pass from Holstein (Sauls kick) 10:34.

PITT—Lee 82 pass from Holstein (Sauls kick), 1:35. PII I—Lee oc pass from Brungard (Lastovka Kick), 9:23. PITI—FG Sauls 49, 6:52. PITI—Holstein 2 run (Sauls kick), 1:32.

Fourth Quarter PITT—Da.Carter 13 pass from Yarnell (Sauls kick), PITT—Crumpley 22 interception return (Sauls kick), 8:36.
PITT—Nwabuko 57 run (Carpenter kick), 3:35.
YSU PITT

238 349 0-0 2-29 2-34 3-61 0-0 2-22 20-31-2 24-35-0 0-0 1-17 5-52.6 1-42.0 2-1 0-0 Kickoff Returns Interceptions Ret. Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost 12-96 37:34 Penalties-Yards Time of Possess

Time of Possession 37:34 22:22 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING-Youngstown St., Wright 7-35, Whatley 10-22, King 9-21, Gilbert 2-17, Brungard 4-5, Shannon 1-2, C.Harris 3-1, (Team) 1-(minus 18). Pitt, Carter 7-109, Holstein 9-93, Nwabuko 3-65, Davis 6-21, Yarnell 1-7. PASSING—Youngstown St., Brungard 18-28-1-233, Blanc 2-3-1-5. Pitt, Holstein 16-24-0-247, Yarnell 8-11-0-102.

RECEIVING—Youngstown St., Tomczak 6-48, Traugh KECLIVINO—TOUISCOWN 5.L, IOINIZAK 0-46, ITAUJI 4-87, Wright 4-30, Dandridge 2-18, J.Hall 1-24, King 1-22, Hensley 1-5, Jacobs 1-4, Pitt, Lee 4-108, R.Williams 4-71, Mumpfield 4-60, K.Johnson 3-18, Bartholomew 3-2, Overman 1-31, Davis 1-14, Carte 1-13, Nwabuko 1-13, Fowler-El 1-12, Haselrig 1-7.

13-yard reception

 Cornerback Tamarion Crumpley's 22-yard interception return

• Running back Che Nwabuko's 57-yard run

Carter, a sixth-year senior, was

Pitt's leading rusher with seven carries for 109 yards and two touch-"I feel like I've been trying to reach

this point for six years now. I finally got my opportunities," he said. Derrick Davis started at running

back in place of Desmond Reid, the ACC's second-leading rusher who also sat out the final drive last week against West Virginia. Davis left the game with an injury in the third quarter after six attempts for 21 yards. Holstein, who was replaced by

Nate Yarnell in the third quarter, also ran for 93 yards, falling 7 yards short of a 51-year-old Pitt milestone. No Pitt player had passed and run for at least 100 yards since quarterback Billy Daniels (121/165) did it Nov. 3, 1973, against Syracuse.

Pitt built a 21-0 lead before the end of the first quarter, and in the second quarter, the Panthers made it four for four, five for five and six for six on touchdowns and possessions.

Holstein hit Kenny Johnson and Censere Lee for a 10- and 82-yard scores, sandwiched around Carter's 43-yard touchdown run, his second career-long rush of the first half. The pass to Lee was Pitt's longest touchdown reception in almost five years, since Kenny Pickett and Maurice Ffrench connected on a 96-yard score in the Quick Lane Bowl on Dec. 26, 2019.

Pitt was in command from start to finish, finally shutting down the opponent's ground game - YSU averaged only 1.9 yards per carry - and getting two interception and a fumble recovery. Tamarion Crumpley returned one pick 22 yards for a touchdown.

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### **WEST VIRGINIA 32, KANSAS 28**

First Quarter WVU—White 1 run (Hayes kick), 5:16. Second Quarter
KU—Neal 11 run (Allen kick), 7:31.
WVU—Greene 5 run (Hayes kick), :25. WVU—Greene 5 run (Hayes kick), :25.
Third Quarter
KU—Grimm 7 pass from Daniels (Allen kick), 9:08.
WVU—F6 Hayes 40, 7:03.
KU—Hishaw 11 run (Allen kick), 4:30.
Fourth Quarter
KU—Grimm 32 run (Allen kick), 5:39.
WVU—K.Taylor 8 pass from Greene (K.Taylor pass from Ray), 3:27.
WVU—Gallagher 15 pass from Greene (Hayes kick), :26.

47-247 33-148 184 295 0-0 2-18 2-31 1-15 2-5 1-16 15-25-1 15-30-2 2-20 3-5 5-44.2 4-38.5 1-1 1-0 5-42 3-20 Rushes-yards
Passing
Punt Returns
Kickoff Returns
Interceptions Ret.
Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost Sacked-Yards Lost 2-20 3-5
Punts 5-44.2 4-38.5
Fumbles-Lost 1-1 1-0
Penalties-Yards 5-42 3-20
Time of Possession 36:47 23:13
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Kansas, Neal 27-110, Hishaw 9-72,
Grimm 3-55, Daniels 7-11, (Team) 1-(minus 1).
West Virginia, Greene 17-87, Donaldson 6-38, White 6-15, Gallagher 2-12, (Team) 1-(minus 1), Marchiol 1-(minus 3).

1-(minus 3). **PASSING—**Kansas, Daniels 15-25-1-184. West Virginia, Greene 15-30-2-295.

RECEIVING—Kansas, Grimm 6-75, Arnold 2-46, Casey 2-25, Skinsas, Grimm 6-75, Arnold 2-46, Casey 2-25, Skinsas 2-22, Kardell 1-9, Hishaw 1-5, Neal 1-2. West Virginia, H.Clement 7-150, Ray 2-70, Gallagher 2-41, Taylor 2-18, White 2-16. **WEST VIRGINIA 32, KANSAS 28** 

## WVU strikes late, rallies for win

Greene's touchdown pass to Gallagher with 26 seconds *left provides winning points* 

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Garrett Greene threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Rodney Gallagher with 26 seconds left to lift West Virginia to a 32-28 victory over Kansas in their Big 12 opener Saturday.

The Mountaineers (2-2) overcame an 11-point deficit and withstood a lightning delay of about two hours with two touchdown passes by Greene in the final 3:27. It came a week after the Mountaineers squandered a 10-point lead in the final three minutes of a heartbreaking

'Offensively, we just found a way," coach Neal Brown said. "It wasn't our best day. We didn't have our 'A' game, but we finished well." Saturday's outcome wasn't de-

cided until West Virginia's Tyrin Bradley stripped the ball from Jalon Daniels on a pass attempt and Bradley recovered it with 8 seconds left. Bradley also had the team's first interception of the season in the first quarter. Kansas appeared to be in control

when wide receiver Luke Grimm went 32 yards down the left sideline for a touchdown with 5:39 left for a 28-17 lead. "Sometimes it doesn't roll your

way," Grimm said. "We just didn't execute in the final stretch. They executed, and we didn't." Greene, who had been shaky up

until that point, then took over. He hit Kole Taylor with an 8-yard TD toss, and Taylor caught the 2-point conversion pass from Traylon Ray.

Greene ran for 25 yards on the

After Kansas was forced to punt,

winning drive. A pass interference call in the end zone on Mello Dotson of Kansas gave the Mountaineers first-and-goal at the 10. A false start pushed the ball back to the 15 before Greene hit Gallagher in the end zone

for the final margin. "I always want the ball in my hands at the end of the game," Greene said. West Virginia's Hudson Clement

caught seven passes for 150 yards. Greene, who also had a 5-yard scoring run, completed 15 of 30 passes for 295 yards. He also led the Mountaineers with 87 rushing yards on on 17

'I may coach for a long time and may never have another guy that's as competitive as he is," Brown said. Devin Neal rushed for 110 yards

for Kansas (1-3). It was his fourth straight 100-yard game this season.

West Virginia has a week off before playing at No. 14 Oklahoma State on Oct. 5.

## Jones, Pirates lose steam vs. Reds

Rookie's fastball speed dips; offense wastes opportunities

BY KEVIN GORMAN

PIRATES vs.

REDS

1:10 p.m. today

Jared Jones being outdueled by a fellow rookie right-hander was the least of the Pittsburgh Pirates' concerns. They were more worried that the flamethrower had a noticeable drop in velocity on his fastball. Pirates manager Derek Shelton and

assistant trainer Tony Leo made a mound visit to check

on Jones in the fifth inning but left him in the game. Jones insisted he was healthy, but his

body language raised eyebrows when he was the last player to walk off the field at the end of the inning and went straight into the dugout tunnel, causing Shelton to follow. Rhett Lowder threw

five scoreless innings, but Jones gave up six runs as the Cincinnati Reds rolled to a 7-1 win over the Pirates on Saturday afternoon at Great

American Ball Park. "Just bad. That's all it really is, just a bad outing," Jones told SportsNet Pittsburgh. "I'm fine. There's no injury."

The Pirates (72-83) have lost seven of their past nine games. Another Pirates rookie right-hander, Paul Skenes, will attempt to prevent the Reds (76-80) from sweeping the three-game series when he faces All-Star righty Hunter Greene on Sunday.

Lowder (2-2), the No. 7 overall pick in the 2023 MLB Draft, allowed five hits and two walks but got out of a bases-loaded jam in the fifth as the Pirates stranded eight runners through the first five innings.

Jones (6-8) had no such luck. He surrendered six runs on six hits and three

**CINCINNATI 7, PIRATES 1** Pirates Kiner-Falefa 3b Reynolds If O.Cruz dh Joe 1b Yorke 2b Cook cf Totals Cincinnati Stephenso France 1b Friedl cf Espinal dh Fraley rf Marte 3b Benson If **Totals** 000 000 001 - 1 7 0 003 301 00x - 7 9 1 HBP—Beeks (India). WP—Zulueta. Umpires—Home, Charlie Ramos; First, Paul Clemons; Second, Stu Scheuwater; Third, Jordan Baker. T—2:28. A—25,574

walks with five strikeouts while throwing 53 of his 90 pitches for strikes.

More alarming was his velocity dip from his first strikeout, getting Elly De La Cruz swinging at a 99.2-mph fastball in the first inning, to a low of 90.8 mph in the fifth. Jones averaged 95.9 mph on 49 fastballs, down from his season average of 97.3 mph.

Terrible. Everything was terrible today," Jones said. "That's the answer to your question: Terrible."

Jones, who was on the injured list from July 4 to Aug. 27 with a right lat strain, repeatedly stretched his right arm above his head between pitches.

After Jones threw a 90.8-mph fastball to Ty France in the fifth, Shelton and Leo made a mound visit to check on Jones but left him in the game because they felt like his breaking pitches were

"The first fastball he threw didn't really like the velo," Shelton said. "Execution of the slider was still good, so we went out to just check on him but he was fine."

Jones eclipsed his career high in innings, with 1281/3 this season. Shelton said his concerns were reduced when he struck out France on a slider. The fastball remained in the low- to mid-90s, but Jones completed a 1-2-3 inning on 13 pitches before exiting. "It was just the fastball, then the

fastball did tick back up after that. That was the thing that kind of made me feel like he was in an OK spot," Shelton said. "I think it's having a conversation with him, where he was at, what his thought process was, trusting the conversation right there. If there was any thought that there was any injury, we would have made sure that we got him out of there."

The Pirates finally scored in the ninth, when Billy Cook hit a full-count sinker from Alan Busenitz 424 feet to left-center for his second homer.

But the story of the game was Jones and his struggles since returning from the injured list: He has posted a 6.21 ERA in his past five starts.

"I think the biggest thing is, early in the year, he was really consistent with all of his weapons. What we've seen is a little bit of inconsistency, Shelton said. "Some of that is first major league season, and we're in September. Some of it is he came off an injury and trying to do a little too much at times. But, overall, the stuff is still good. We've just got to make sure it's more consistent.'

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## Ohtani on way to being best ever



MARK MADDEN

id Shohei Ohtani of the Los Angeles Dodgers post the greatest single-game performance in MLB history at Miami this past Thursday? Probably.

It's hard to come up with any offensive output that matches 6 for 6, three home runs, two doubles, 17 total bases, 10 RBIs, four runs and two stolen bases.

That amazing stat line is further embellished by Ohtani reaching 50 homers and 50 steals during that game, becoming the first 50/50 player in MLB history.

Is 50/50 instantly one of MLB's magic numbers? Absolutely.

The home run records are skewed by PED use. Most pitching marks are beyond reach because of diminished workloads. The game's priorities have

radically changed. So have statistical expectations and what's perceived as significant. For example, pitching wins don't matter now. But Ohtani didn't join the

50/50 club. He founded it.

The only benchmark that clearly stands above Ohtani's 50/50 is Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak in 1941. It hasn't been clouded by what's happened since or by changes to baseball.

Ohtani's 50/50: It's easier to steal bases now. Bigger bases, throwing to first to hold the runner is limited. But that's nit-picking.

Is Ohtani the best baseball player ever? That's a tough one. Right

now, he's only a DH. He's currently not pitching. If Ohtani hadn't reached

50/50, I'd have a hard time giving National League MVP to a DH. But Ohtani did get 50/50,

and no hitter in the NL approaches his output. So he's NL MVP. His magical season – and his performance Thursday — can't be denied. Recency bias and the

constant hype surrounding Ohtani dictates that he is baseball's best ever. I'm not sure I'd go there

just yet. But the direction he's headed, at 30, makes it likely. I'm not necessarily wowed

by his pitching or concerned by him returning to it after having a second major elbow surgery. To be baseball's best ever,

Ohtani has to keep piling up big offensive numbers. Right now, Ohtani has 223 career home runs and a .279

lifetime average. Babe Ruth had 714 career home runs and hit .342. If nothing else, Ohtani's

big year has made the gambling scandal that peripherally (lol) involved him disappear. Could you bet on Ohtani reaching 50/50? What were the odds?

Mark Madden hosts a radio show 3-6 p.m. weekdays on WXDX-FM (105.9).

### Penguins get hat trick from Puljujarvi PENGUINS · FROM B1 and Koivunen to secure spots with the

Larsson went on to make 18 saves on 19 shots.

Jesse Puljujarvi was the Penguins' star of the game, scoring a hat trick to account for all of the club's goals.

Buffalo's JJ Peterka also recorded

Ville Koivunen and Tristan Broz assisted on Puljujarvi's first goal of the game 68 seconds into the opening

period on the power play. Puljujarvi scored again on the power

play at 8:33 of the final frame, assisted by McGroarty and Drew O'Connor. Only 19 seconds later, he had his

hat trick, with Avery Hayes and Broz

Saturday's preseason contest featured two contrasting lineups in terms of experience.

who played in at least 50 NHL games last season. By comparison, the Penguins had only three players — defenseman Ryan Graves plus forwards Emil Bemstrom and O'Connor — who met that threshold.

If not evidenced by the final score, the discrepancy in NHL experience was illustrated further by Buffalo's 43-18 edge in shots on goal.

Only a year ago, O'Connor was looking to earn a role with the Penguins coming out of the preseason.

In a testament to his on-ice growth since, O'Connor centered the Penguins' top line Saturday, flanked by McGroarty and former No. 6 overall draft pick (Vegas Golden Knights, 2017) McGroarty and O'Connor skating

together continues a trend seen in the handful of Penguins practices leading into Saturday.

'I really love his game," McGroarty said of O'Connor. "He's a really good hockey player, and he can fly out there. I feel like I can learn a lot from him watching and picking up little things.

Saturday offered coach Mike Sullivan his first look at McGroarty against hostile competition.

In terms of what it will take for players such as McGroarty and fellow forward prospects Vasily Ponomarev

Penguins, Sullivan has been clear.

"The expectation is, if you become a Pittsburgh Penguin that you're going to be a fierce competitor," Sullivan said. "There's lots of ways that you can show or display how competitive you are on the ice. Those are the things we're going to look for in all of our players."

Notes: The Penguins made their first cuts of the preseason before hitting the road for Buffalo, trimming their training camp roster to 64 players. Forwards Justin Cloutier (Soo Greyhounds) and Cooper Foster (Ottawa 67's), defensemen Caeden Carlisle (Soo Greyhounds), Donovan McCoy (Sudbury Wolves) and Emil Pieniniemi (Kingston Frontenacs) plus goalie Charlie Schenkel (Soo Greyhounds) were reassigned to their OHL clubs. ... Defenseman Erik Karlsson, who has yet to partake in practice this preseason because of an unspecified upper-body injury, skated Saturday as part of his rehab program.

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### IN BRIEF

### Niners' Kittle out

All-Pro tight end George Kittle will miss the San Francisco 49ers' game on Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams with a hamstring injury.

Kittle was initially listed as doubtful for the game but was downgraded to out on Saturday before the team left for Los

• The Houston Texans will be without running back Joe Mixon Sunday because of an ankle

• Las Vegas Raiders pass rusher Malcolm Koonce (knee) will miss the rest of the season. two people close to the situation told the Associated Press.

### Baseball

All-Star shortstop CJ Abrams was demoted to the minor leagues by the Washington Nationals for a reason not related to his on-field performance and

is not expected to play for them the rest of the season.

• The Boston Red Sox placed third baseman Rafael Devers on the 10-day injured list.

 Three-time Cy Young Award winner Max Scherzer was scratched from his scheduled start for the Texas Rangers on Saturday night, then put on the 15-day injured list with a left hamstring strain that means his season is over.

Italy's Matteo Manassero shot 9-under-par 63 to take a three-stroke lead after the third round of Europe's BMW PGA Championship. He leads Billy Horschel and Rory McIlroy by

 Jeeno Thitikul had a rocky closing stretch but did enough to expand her lead over Hall of Famer Lydia Ko, finishing with a birdie for a 4-under 68 and a two-shot advantage in the LPGA's Kroger Queen City Championship.

### BASEBALL

MLB NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

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San Diego ...... Arizona ...... San Francisco... Colorado...... AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

W L Pct GB ..90 64 .584 — ..86 69 .555 4.5 ..77 78 .497 13.5 ..76 78 .494 14 ..73 82 .471 17.5 z-New York. Baltimore ... Tampa Bay.. Boston..... Central Division **W L Pct GB** ..90 66 .577 — ..82 73 .529 7.5 ..81 73 .526 8 x-Cleveland.. Kansas City ... Minnesota .... Detroit .81 74 .523 8.5 .36118 .234 53

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Saturday's games
National League
Cincinnati 7, Pirates 1
Washington 5, Chicago Cubs 1
Atlanta 6, Miami 2
N.Y. Mets 6, Philadelphia 3
Arizona 5, Milwaukee 0
Colorado at L.A. Dodgers (n)
American League
Detroit 6, Baltimore 4 (10 inn.)
Tampa Bay 3, Toronto 2

Tampa Bay 3, Toronto 2 Seattle at Texas (n) L.A. Angels at Houston (n) N.Y. Yankees at Oakland (n) Minnesota at Boston, ppd Interleague San Francisco 9, Kansas City 0 St. Louis 6, Cleveland 5 Chicago White Sox at San Diego (n) Today's games
National League
• Pirates (Skenes 10-3) at Cincinnati
(Greene 9-4), 1:10 p.m.
• Atlanta (Holmes 2-1) at Miami
(McCaughan 0-0), 1:40 p.m.

### Auto racing

FORMULA ONE **7:55 a.m.** The Singapore Grand Prix. ESPN

### Baseball

MLB 1:10 p.m. Pirates at Cincinnati. SportsNet Pittsburgh/93.7 FM, 1480 AM, Pirates Radio Network

1:30 p.m. Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox 4:30 p.m. Colorado Rockies at Los Angeles Dodgers (Joined in Prog-

• Arizona (Montgomery 8-7) at Milwaukee (Montas 7-11), 2:10 p.m.

(Montas 7-11), 2:10 p.m. Washington (Irvin 10-12) at Chicago Cubs (Imanaga 14-3), 2:20 p.m. Colorado (Senzatela 0-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Yamamoto 6-2), 4:10 p.m. Philadelphia (Wheeler 16-6) at N.Y. Mets (Megill 4-5), 7:15 p.m.

American League

• Minnesota (Matthews 1-3) at Boston (Pivetta 5-11), 12:35 p.m., 1st game
• Detroit (TBD) at Baltimore (Suárez 8-6), 1:35 p.m.

Toronto (TBD) at Tampa Bay (Baz 3-3),

Ioronto (IBD) at Idmpa Bay (Baz 3-3), 1:40 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Canning 6-13) at Houston (Arrighetti 7-13), 2:10 p.m.
Seattle (Woo 8-3) at Texas (Heaney 5-14), 2:35 p.m.

• M.Y. Yankees (Gil 14-6) at Oakland (Estes 7-8), 4:07 p.m. • Minnesota (TBD) at Boston (TBD), 5:35 p.m., 2nd game

ress) **7 p.m.** Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets. ESPN

### Basketball

round: Atlanta at New York, Game 1. ESPN

round: Indiana at Connecticut, Game 1. ABC

round: Phoenix at Minnesota, Game 1. ESPN **10 p.m.** Playoffs - first round: Seattle át Las

### Football

NFL

**1 p.m.** Steelers vs. L.A. Chargers. CBS/102.5 FM, WBGG 970 AM, Steelers Nation Radio

SPORTS BROADCASTS

**1 p.m.** N.Y. Giants at Cleveland. WPGH-53 Fox 1 p.m. Philadelhpia at New Orleans. WWCP-8 Fox

4:25 p.m. Baltimore at Dallas. Fox

8:20 p.m. Kansas City at Atlanta. NBC, PEACOCK

DP WORLD TOUR 7 a.m. The BMW PGA championship final round.

LIV **Noon** Team championship - final Round. CW I PGA

**1 p.m.** The Kroger Queen City championship final round. GOLF **CHAMPIONS TOUR** 

**6 p.m.** The Pure Insurance championship final round, GOLF

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### Hockey

NHL PRESEASON **3 p.m.** Philadelphia at Washington. NHLN 7 p.m. Ottawa at Toronto. NHLN **10 p.m.** Calgary at

Seattle. NHLN

### Soccer

**COLLEGE WOMEN** 2 p.m. Michigan St. at Penn St. BTN NWSL

**1 p.m.** Utah at NJ/NY. ESPN2

### Home team in CAPITAL letters; (0/U) =

TRANSACTIONS

MLB
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Selected the
contract of CF Daniel Johnson from Norfolk
(IL). Optioned 3B Coby Mayo to Norfolk
BOSTON RED SOX — Optioned RHP Cooper
Criswell to Worcester (IL). Placed 3B Rafael
Devers on the 10-day IL. Recalled C Mickey
Gasper from Worcester Devers on the 10-day IL. Reddied Chrischer dasper from Worcester. HOUSTON ASTROS — Placed RHP Tayler Scott on the 15-day IL retroactive to September 18. Recalled RHP Seth Martinez from Sugar Land (PCL). MINNESOTA TWINS — Recalled LHP Brent Headright from St. Paul (IL). Optioned RHP Pages Hapriguez to St. Paul Ronny Henriquez to St. Paul. TEXAS RANGERS — Placed RHP Max Scherzer on the 15-day IL. Recalled RHP Gerson Garabito from Round Rock (PCL).

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Sent LF AUSTIF Hays on a rehab assignment to Lehigh Valley (IL). SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Reinstated 3B Matt Chapman from the paternity list. Optioned SS Marco Luciano to Sacramento

**FOOTBALL** 

NFL STEELERS — Elevated DB James Pierre and OL John LeGlue from the practice squad to the active roster. Placed OL Troy Fautanu on injured reserve. ARIZONA CARDINALS — Elevated OLs Jackson Barton and Charlie Heck from the practice squad to the active roster.

BALTIMORE RAVENS — Elevated RB Chris Collier and DB Ka'dar Hollman from the

practice squad to the active roster. CAROLINA PANTHERS — Elevated DL CAROLINA PANTHERS — Elevated DL DeShawn Williams from the practice squad to the active roster. CLEYELAND BROWNS — Signed RB Gary Brightwell and TE Blake Whiteheart to the active roster from the practice squad. Elevated DB Tony Brown II and TE Geoff Swaim to the active roster from the practice squad. Signed LB Nathaniel Watson to the practice squad

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5:35 p.m., 2nd game Interleague
• San Francisco (Snell 4-3) at Kansas City (Lugo 16-8), 2:10 p.m.
• Cleveland (Williams 3-10) at St. Louis (Pallante 7-8), 2:15 p.m.
• Chicago White Sox (Burke 1-0) at San Diego (Darvish 6-3), 4:10 p.m.

Monday's games
Boston at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
Seattle at Houston, 8:10 p.m. **BASKETBALL** 

> **WNBA** PLAYOFFS
> Today's games
> Atlanta at New York, 1 p.m., Game 1
> Indiana at Connecticut, 3 p.m., Game 1

1 p.m. Playoffs - first

**3 p.m.** Playoffs - first **5 p.m.** Playoffs - first

Vegas, Game 1. ESPN

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL SATURDAY'S SCORES District

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Division IFCS
Duquesne 35, West Virginia Wesleyan 0
Montana State 52, Mercyhurst 13
Robert Morris 21, Wagner 14
Eastern Michigan 36, St. Francis (Pa.) 0
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### **ODDS** TODAY'S GAMES

American League Favorite Odds (O/U) -\$115 (8.5) -\$125 (9.0) ..RED SOX Twins..... RED SOX. ORIOLES... RAYS...... ASTROS... Mariners.. .-\$135 (8.5) .. .-\$125 (8.0) .. .-\$270 (8.5) .. .-\$120 (8.0) .. ...... Tigers ....Blue Jays ..... Angels ... RANGERS

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BASEBALL

MATIONAL LEAGUE
MIAMI MARLINS — Sent RHP Sixto
Sanchez on a rehab assignment Jacksonville (IL).
NEW YORK METS — Sent RHP Kodai Senga on a rehab assignment to Syracuse (IL). PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Sent LF Austin Underdog

OPLINION ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Placed RHP Sonny Gray on the 15-day IL. Recalled RHP Kyle Leahy from Memphis (IL).

Lankinen to a one-year contract.

### Mother of teen in school shooting case indicted on separate charges

The mother of a Georgia teenager charged with fatally shooting four people at his high school has been indicted in connection with an alleged domestic incident

The indictment handed down Monday charges Marcee Gray, 43, with exploiting an elderly person and other crimes in Ben Hill County, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported. It appears unrelated to the school shootings at Apalachee High School, which occurred in a different Georgia county nearly 200 miles away.

Gray is the mother of 14-year-old Colt Gray, who was charged with murder after surrendering to police at the high school on Sept. 4. Authorities say the boy brought an assault-style rifle to school in his backpack and opened fire during morning classes, killing two students and two teachers and injuring nine others.

The indictment charging Marcee Gray stems from a domestic incident late last year, the Atlanta newspaper reported. It said a police incident report states Gray's 74-year-old mother told authorities Nov. 4 that Gray had taken her phone, taped her to a chair and left her for nearly a full day.

### Motel 6 sold to Indian operator for \$525M

The budget motel chain Motel 6 is being acquired by the parent company of Oyo, a hotel operator based in

The New York-based investment firm Blackstone, which owns Motel 6's parent company, G6 Hospitality, announced Friday the deal will be an all-cash transaction worth \$525 million.

The transaction will include the sale of the Studio 6 motel brand, which caters to customers seeking extended stays. The deal is expected to close by the end of the year.

Oyo, which launched in India just over a decade ago, has been expanding its footprint in the Ū.S. over the past few years. The company says it operates 320 hotels across 35 states and is aiming to add 250 more this year.

### Federal agents board vessel managed by firm in bridge collapse

Federal agents on Saturday boarded a vessel managed by the same company as a cargo ship that caused the deadly Baltimore bridge collapse, the FBI confirmed.

In statements, spokespeople for the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's Office in Maryland confirmed that authorities boarded the Maersk Saltoro. The ship is managed by Synergy Marine Group. "The Federal Bureau of

Investigation, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Criminal Investigation Division and Coast Guard Investigative Services are present aboard the Maersk Saltoro conducting court authorized law enforcement activity,' statements from both the FBI and U.S. Attorney's Office said Saturday morning.

further specifics. The Washington Post first reported on federal authorities boarding the ship.

Authorities did not offer

— Wire reports



Festivalgoers reach out for the first glasses of beer Saturday on day one of the 189th Oktoberfest beer festival in Munich, Germany. **Right:** A waitress carries beer mugs in the Hofbraeuhaus beer tent.

### OKTOBERFEST IS OPEN

Mayor Dieter Reiter started Oktoberfest at noon Saturday when he inserted the tap into the first beer keg, signaling the 189th start of the festival. Thousands of beer lovers celebrated in the Munich fairground as the first to clink their mugs during the world's largest folk festival. The celebration runs through Oct. 6 in 18 large tents covering the Theresienwiese fairground.

Tens of thousands of people lined the streets early Saturday to watch the opening parade as others raced to claim tables inside the tents. They gossiped, played cards and walked around the fairgrounds to check out the food options and amusement park rides to kill time before they could start drinking.

Some 6 million visitors are expected over the festival's 16 days — up to 600,000 each day — and can expect to shell out between \$15.12 to \$17.01 for a 33-ounce mug of beer. This year's prices are roughly 3.87% more than in





The Oktoberfest hosts arrive for the start of the celebration.

## Abortion opponents concerned

With protections on states' ballots and election coming up, activists express worry

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Just two years ago, leading anti-abortion activists were euphoric as the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision, thus ending the nationwide right to abortion.

Now, with a presidential election fast approaching, their movement is disunited and worried. Within their own ranks, there is second-guessing and finger-pointing, plus trepidation that Election Day might provide new proof their cause is broadly unpopular.

Michael New, an abortion opponent who teaches social research at the Catholic University of America, offered an overview of how the movement had fared since the Roe ruling in June 2022.

Things have not necessarily unfolded as we would hope," he wrote in an email. "There is certainly a sense among pro-life leaders that we should have had a stronger post-Roe game plan in place.'

"I always remind fellow pro-lifers that we were never promised a smooth glide path to victory," he added. "There will certainly be setbacks and disappointments along

A key reason for the wariness is the anti-abortion movement's recent losing streak on abortion-related it's an uphill battle."



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ballot measures in seven states, including conservative Kansas and Kentucky. Nine more states will consider constitutional amendments enshrining abortion rights in the Nov. 5 election — Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Maryland, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada and South Dakota. In several of them, abortion opponents tried various unsuccessful strategies for blocking the measures.

"Pro-life people don't wear rose-colored glasses; we know we have a huge task ahead of us," said Carol Tobias, president of National Right to Life. "Because of the massive amounts of money being dumped into the ballot measures from those allied with the abortion industry and the Democratic Party,

"We will continue to educate, to make people aware of the catastrophic result if these measures pass," she added. "I have not seen flagging energy or any loss of determination among pro-life people.'

Texas is among the Republican-governed states that have enacted near-total abortion bans. Yet nationally, Texas Right to Life president John Seago said, the anti-abortion movement "is in a critical chapter right now."

'Following a historic legal victory, we have realized that, while we had enjoyed massive legislative and legal victories in the last decade, public opinion had not followed the same trajectory," he added.

Troy Newman, who heads the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue, recently published an online opinion piece assailing the movement he's been a part of for 25 years.

The tide has turned, and the prolife message is now considered a political liability that could prevent President Trump's victorious return to the White House," Newman wrote.

'After evaluating the terrible mistakes of the pro-life movement over the last several years, I can only conclude that it is our fault," Newman wrote. "We have had over 50 years to change the culture's position on abortion only to have failed miserably."

Newman blamed those in his own ranks for the predicament — saying some anti-abortion leaders should have been more adamant in their positions. "We lose the minute we stop focusing on the babies," he said.

## Ukraine hits arms depots

Zelenskyy to appeal for help in meetings with Biden, Harris, Trump

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KYIV, Ukraine — A major Ukrainian drone attack set multiple Russian arms depots ablaze, destroying what Ukraine's general staff said were thousands of tons of weaponry, including missiles from North Korea. President Volodymyr Zelen-

skyy, meanwhile, appealed for quick action from the United States to send more weapons before his visit to the White House next week with a multipoint "victory plan." Ukraine launched more

than 100 drones at Russia and the occupied Crimean Peninsula overnight, Russian news reports and the Defense Ministry said Saturday.

The strikes set an arms depot on fire just miles away from one struck by Ukrainian drones last week, in an attack that wounded 13 people and also caused a huge blaze. Arms and ammunition depots were also hit Saturday in Russia's southern Krasnodar The "victory plan" that Zel-

enskyy will present to U.S. President Joe Biden will include long-range strike capabilities and other weapons long sought by Kyiv, and will serve as the basis for any future negotiation with Russia, Zelenskyy told reporters. Zelenskyy has alluded to the plan's preparation but hasn't

publicly outlined its contents,

saying only that it contains

terms acceptable for Ukraine to negotiate with Russia. This will be the start and foundation for talking in any format with Russia. In any format, with any of its representatives, because there will be a plan and something

briefing Friday. Zelenskyy said he will present the plan to Biden and VP Kamala Harris. Zelenskyy said he also plans to meet with Harris' opponent in the November election, former

to show," Zelenskyy said in a

### **Zelenskyy to** tour Scranton ammo factory

President Donald Trump.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy on Sunday will visit the Pennsylvania ammunition factory that is producing one of the most critically needed munitions for his country's fight to fend off Russian ground forces.

He is expected to go to the Scranton Army Ammunition Plant to kick off a busy week in the United States shoring up support for Ukraine in the war, according to two U.S. officials and a third familiar with Zelenskyy's schedule. He also will address the U.N. General Assembly annual gathering in New York and travel to Washington for talks on Thursday with President Joe Biden and Vice President Kamala Harris.

The Scranton plant is one of the few facilities in the country to manufacture 155 mm artillery shells. They are used in howitzer systems.

## Americans can now renew passports online, with more upgrades planned

WASHINGTON — Americans can now renew their passports online, bypassing a cumbersome mail-in paper application process that often caused delays.

The State Department announced Wednesday that its online renewal system is now fully operational, after testing in pilot programs, and available to adult passport holders whose passport has expired within the past five years or will expire in the coming year. It is not available for the re-

newal of children's passports, for first-time passport applicants for renewal applicants who live outside the United States or for expedited appli-"By offering this online al-

ternative to the traditional paper application process, the Department is embracing digital transformation to offer the most efficient and convenient passport renewal experience possible," Secretary of State timated that about 5 million Antony Blinken said in a statement.



Online options are not available for those seeking expedited applications.

Americans would be able to use this service a year. In The department said it es- 2023, it processed 24 million further reduce that.

passports, about 40% of which were renewals.

After staffing shortages caused mainly by the covid-19 pandemic resulted in lengthy passport processing delays, the department ramped up hiring and introduced other technological improvements that have reduced wait times by about one-third over last year. It says most applications are now completed in far less than the advertised six weeks to eight weeks and the online renewal system is expected to

The system will allow renewal applicants to skip the current process, which requires them to print out and send paper applications, photos and a check by mail, and submit their documents, photo, and payment through a secure website, www.Travel. State.Gov/renewonline. There will be no change to

the existing passport processing fees, which are currently \$130 for a regular renewal.

Assistant Secretary of State ter, whose bureau oversees and years."

passport processing said the department hoped to expand the program in the coming years to possibly include Americans living abroad, those seeking to renew a second passport and children's "This is not going to be the

last thing that we do," she told reporters. "We want to see how this goes and then we'll start looking at ways to continue to make this service available to more American for Consular Affairs Rena Bit-citizens in the coming months

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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

## There is a better way to find \$1M for the NFL Draft

overnment pays for a lot of things people need. Roads. Courts. Schools. These are things that make a community function. They also pay for things people don't exactly require but that make society better, such as playgrounds and libraries.

Then there are the things that come in grayer shades. Philadelphia Mayor Cherelle Parker just announced a new agreement for a 76ers basketball arena in Center City. It is sold as an economic boon, but plenty of people push back on the idea of government footing the bill for billion-dollar sports franchises to have glossy new event spaces.

Maybe this is an opportunity to bring a perennial problem with city finances into play — the lack of tax money paid by Pittsburgh's biggest businesses that are also nonprofit organizations that don't pay taxes.

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It's not unique. Cities around the world vie for the Olympics and are willing to pay for the privilege. The same thing happens with other splashy, high-profile oppor-For example,

Pittsburgh Mayor Ed Gainey has pledged \$1 million to prepare for the NFL Draft in 2026.

On the one hand, \$1 million is a lot for a city that has been facing increasing alarm over its financial position. Can Pittsburgh afford to pony

up that kind of money to the tourism agency VisitPittsburgh when it's dealing with things such as the disappearing cushion of covid-19 cash and the very real possibility of the tax on professional athletes going away? On the other, \$1 million is not much compared

with the \$2.3 million the state is forking over to help Oakmont Country Club get ready for the U.S. Open in 2025. The NFL Draft is expected to generate upwards of \$120 million in revenue. which will definitely circle back into city coffers

But some Pittsburgh council members are dubious — and they should be. Guarding taxpayer money is their job.

Maybe this is an opportunity to bring a perennial problem with city finances into play — the lack of tax money paid by Pittsburgh's biggest businesses that are also nonprofit organizations that don't pay taxes. This is exactly the time

to corral UPMC, Highmark, the universities,

etc., into payments in lieu of taxes to support

an event that is not just a public good but also a

smart business investment for them all. Gainey's administration could take point on coordinating that kind of cooperation. Heck, Mr. Mayor, take the credit for getting it done — but there's probably a way to find \$1 million in the nonprofit corporate couch cushions scattered across the Steel City.



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### **LETTERS**

## Balancing energy, environment

ing not way of the future" (Sept. 10, TribLive) once again presents the claim that we must choose between natural gas and a clean environment. This oversimplified narrative fails to recognize the clear data proving that a balanced approach can accommodate both energy needs and environmental protection. Instead of framing the issue as an either-or situation, we should embrace innovative solutions that have allowed us to generate an affordable and clean energy source for consumers across Pennsylvania.

he letter "Frack-

Consider that, in Pennsylvania, operations are guided by over 40 laws, 28 permitting packages and various technical guide-

We must embrace an all-of-the-above energy approach in order to build a resilient and reliable energy future.

lines before any ground is allowed to be broken. These measures reflect a strong commitment to balancing energy needs with environmental stewardship, demonstrating that natural gas development is done responsibly and safely within a highly regulated framework. What's more, natural

gas is a vital component in the use of renewable energy. Its ability to deliver consistent, on-demand power is essential for balancing the grid when renewable sources like wind and solar are

intermittent. Its role ensures that we can fully harness the benefits of renewables while maintaining energy security and advancing environmental We must embrace an

all-of-the-above energy approach in order to build a resilient and reliable energy future. This strategy will ensure we have a stable, efficient and secure energy system that meets our needs and fosters long-term sustainability.

Joe Sinnott

### Climate is warming

The writer of the letter "Harris' climate plans a scam?" (Sept. 14, Trib-Live), as a doctor, should know better. Contrary to his statements, sea level is rising, and glaciers are melting. The climate is warming.

He trots out that ridiculous right-wing talking point that when a cube of ice in a glass of water melts, the water level doesn't rise. Of course it doesn't — the cube is already in the water! Archimedes' principle!

The better experiment would be to drop a cube of ice into a glass of water. Does the level rise then? Yes, big time. The glaciers (land ice) in Greenland and Antarctica are melting fast and draining into the ocean, and when they're gone, sea level will have risen 224 feet. Plenty to drown our coastal cities. Worse yet, it is a runaway effect: As the glaciers melt and expose the soil beneath, the "albedo" (reflectivity) decreases because the ice is reflective of sunlight while the soil absorbs it, causing further warming. Still worse, due to thermal expansion, the warmer ocean water will expand and rise.

The Republican Party is beholden to the energy companies, which pay big bucks to "keep on burning." They promulgate specious arguments that often sound good but don't stand up to scientific scrutiny.

Climatologists and oceanologists are

the experts, and the only thing they've been wrong about is that climate change is happening much faster than they predicted. But as they predicted — more frequent and intense storms, wildfires, etc. I wonder how anyone with kids can look the other way as our only home is being destroyed.

Al Duerig Greensburg

### Apply 'truth in advertising' to political ads

I'm sure we're all a little tired of all the political commercials that are on every TV channel at every commercial break. And who knows what is fact or fiction? FYI, the federal government, as well as many state governments, have 'truth in advertising" laws in place that mandate that companies cannot advertise a product's benefits without providing proof of the claim. So why can't these same governments apply this law to political advertising? I think it would drastically reduce (or even eliminate) all the negative ads we see multiple times daily.

Plus, in between those political ads, we're forced to watch pharmaceutical

companies tell us what drugs we should be taking to cure whatever ailment we may have, from diabetes to cancer. I think we all know we can't get these drugs without a doctor's approval, so why are they pushed on us? Obviously, so we can tell our doctor what we want instead of the doctor telling us what we need. We all want reduced drug costs, so, if our government would limit these ads as they did tobacco and alcohol ads, the pharmaceutical companies' advertising costs could be applied toward reducing the cost of the drugs and help many of us as well as those on Medicare Part D!

Steve Swencki

### **God is everywhere**

Where do we find God in times of despair, distress and disillusionment? Where do we find God when our prayers seem to fall on deaf ears? We find God in the people around us ... our family, friends and even those strangers who share a shoulder to cry on, a smile to laugh with, a hand to hold. We find God in those who work to lift people up. If you're wondering where God is, chances are she/he/they can be found in the person right next to you.

In the words of musician Bill Toms, "Sometimes I pause to question fate; Sometimes it walks right through my door; And when I least expect it, love is there for me."

My friends, God is love. Simple as that. If you're looking for God, all you need to do is love. Love your family. Love your friends. Love the stranger. Love your enemies! That's where you'll find God!

Keith G. Kondrich Swisshelm Park The writer is a deacon in the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh.

### CROWN Act would end discrimination based on hair

Imagine getting fired from your job because the boss objects to your hairstyle, texture or type. Imagine if a school official sent your child home simply because of their hair. While this possibility might seem absurd to some Pennsylvanians, state law does not currently offer protection from this form of exclusion. The Pennsylvania CROWN Act would prohibit discrimination based on natural hair, including locs, braids, cornrows and Afros. I urge the Senate to move the CROWN Act to a full vote in the next session and

pass this bill, thereby supporting people across the commonwealth who simply want to go to school and work and otherwise engage in daily life. Harriet L. Schwartz

**CAL THOMAS** 

## Words deeds

n 1995, when Timothy McVeigh bombed the federal building in Oklahoma City, killing 168 people, including 19 children, and injuring hundreds more, President Bill Clinton blamed "promoters of paranoia," which conservative talk radio hosts took as a slur against them. At the time, I wrote that,

while there were many examples of incendiary language coming from the left, as well as the right, people are responsible for their own behavior and that murders and violent acts against government and government officials were not unique to the modern era.

Which brings me to last Sunday's incident at Donald Trump's golf club in West Palm Beach. Accused sniper Ryan Wesley Routh got with in 500 yards of Trump after spending 12 hours hidden in vegetation just outside a fence. The Secret Service reportedly knew of the location and had warned Trump, who chose to play golf anyway. They said Trump was never in line of sight of the suspect and Routh never fired a single round, but he might have had an agent not spotted him and shot at him.

**Acting Secret Service** Director Ronald Rowe said Trump "wasn't supposed to be there," so, he said, the Secret Service exercised its "emergency" plan. This rais es the question about how the alleged sniper was able to spend 12 hours out of sight when Trump's golf outing appeared to be spontaneous. How did he know to position himself where he did?

The Associated Press reported: "Routh previously wrote about Trump being killed in a self-published book in 2023 called Ukraine's Unwinnable War. In the book, Routh reportedly called Trump a 'buffoon' and a 'fool' and suggested that Iran kill the former president. 'You are free to assassinate Trump,' he said

of the country."
Did charges by Democrats and some Republicans that they consider Trump a "threat to democracy" partially motivate Routh? Someone will have to ask him, but the loose talk by Trump, his running mate JD Vance, as well as those on the left and right have contributed to the poisoning of our political atmosphere. Following Routh's arrest, Vance called for a toning down of the rhetoric from the Democratic side, but then added this unhelpful statement: "Nobody has tried to kill Kamala Harris." The toning down could start with him and his running

Routh's arrest record and erratic behavior were reported by several media outlets. CNN reported he had been arrested eight times for various offenses, one of them on a charge of possessing a "weapon of mass destruction"— a concealed gun in his vehicle— in his native Greensboro, N.C.

Then there's the question of how he obtained the assault weapon in his possession, which was similar to the one used by Butler shooter Thomas Matthew Crooks. Critics of America's gun laws have a point that such weapons are made to be used in war and are not made for game hunting or sport shooting. They should be more difficult to obtain.

At the end of his first Inaugural Address, Abraham Lincoln said of the South, which had rebelled against the Union: "We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory will swell when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature."

Today, our "better angels" seem to have been replaced by our worst devils. Will someone please lead by example as Lincoln did?

Cal Thomas is a syndicated columnist.

## What is Vance's goal with attacks on families?

am a father and a stepfather, and I have been a son and a stepson and an adopted son. From and an adopted son. From a purely political point of view, JD Vance's attacks on families like mine are baffling. Any candidate looking for votes would realize that it makes no political sense. And it displays complete ignorance of the nature of real American families

If you know anything about anything, you know that families can be connected by blood or by law or not connected at all. You can be of any race or nationality. And you can make a family out of it if you are willing to lead with love and work hard at it. In an interview Vance gave

to Tucker Carlson on Fox News during his 2021 U.S. Senate campaign, Vance said that "people without children" do not have a "direct stake" in America's future. He said that the Democratic Party is controlled by people without children." And he cited Kamala Harris, who has two stepchildren



but no biological children, as an example.

Last week, Arkansas Gov. Sarah Huckabee Sanders continued Vance's assault on Harris and dismissed the role of all stepparents. While hosting a townhall discussion for Donald Trump, Sanders said "my kids keep me humble." She then added, "Unfortunately, Kamala Harris doesn't have anything keeping her humble.

Brvan Lanza, a Trump campaign adviser, was bothered enough by Sanders' remarks that he told CNN, "I found that comment to be actually offensive. I don't know what more to say about that. I'm disappointed in Sarah saying that.

I'm sure I'm going to get criticism from the campaign, but I have to sort of defend somebody who's a stepmom. It's a tough job. People step into that role.'

Ask Harris' family what they think about her, and you will get the real story. Her stepchildren -Cole and Ella — call her "Momala," a term of affection that she wears Kerstin Emhoff is the former

wife of Doug Emhoff, Harris husband, and the biological mother of those now-adult children. "For over 10 years, since Cole and Ella were teenagers, Kamala has been a co-parent with Doug and I," she said in July. "She is loving, nurturing, fiercely protective and always present. I love our blended family and am grateful to have her in it." Vance's attack on families does

not stop with his political opponents. When he started the big lie about the legal Haitian residents of Springfield, Ohio, kidnapping and eating pets, he achieved the Trump campaign objective of reclaiming

the top spot in all the news for several weeks. It went viral when Trump bashed the immigrants in front of nearly 70 million people at the Sept. 10 debate with Harris, shrieking, "They're eating dogs!" When it was discovered to be a

lie, Vance kept repeating it. Vance told CNN that "if I have to create stories" to get the media to cover his anti-immigrant proposals, "then that's what I'm going to do."

With no regard for the families of Springfield and with an aggressive disregard for the safety of Haitian families who live there. Vance has turned the community upside down. Haitian families are living in fear. All of the children in Springfield are suffering because of the bomb threats that have closed the schools.

And for what reason is all of this suffering happening? So that Vance and Trump could recommand the lead in all the news cycles.

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## Foreign policy will be the next president's first priority

BY CARL P. LEUBSDORF

ormer President Donald Trump has often told audiences the first things he would do as president is "close" the southern border and give orders to "drill, drill, drill" to increase domestic oil production.

Vice President Kamala Harris says "it will be a day one priority to bring down prices. But the odds are that the more immediate

problems the next president will face will not be domestic but international, given the continuation of the bloody, three-year-war in Ukraine and the complex, unstable situation in the The recent debate only discussed those issues

after focusing on domestic matters for the first two-thirds of the 100-minute encounter. Still, it provided the campaign's first sustained discussion of foreign policy issues though neither candidate broke new ground in their comments. And though neither provided details on how

they would approach these issues, especially the Middle East, their comments gave a sense of the substantial differences between their approaches, especially on Ukraine.

Harris made it clear she will continue President Joe Biden's policy of mobilizing allied support in Europe to assist the embattled former Soviet republic's efforts to resist Russian aggression and maintain its independence. "Through the work that I and others did,

we brought 50 countries together to support Ukraine in its righteous defense," she said, citing her several meetings with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy

"And because of our support, because of the air defense, the ammunition, the artillery, the Javelins, the Abrams tanks that we have provided, Ukraine stands as an independent and

free country," she added. Trump, on the other hand, twice refused to say in response to direct questions from ABC News anchor David Muir if he wants Ukraine to win the war — or to specify anything he would

"I want the war to stop," he said. "I want to save lives that are being uselessly — people being killed by the millions.'

He promised, as he has repeatedly, that "I'll get the war with Ukraine and Russia ended," adding, "If I'm president-elect, I'll get it done before even becoming president." He said, "I know Zelenskyy very well and I know Putin very well. I have a good relationship." (As president, Trump pressured Zelenskyy to reopen an investigation of the Biden family, and he called Putin's invasion of Ukraine "genius" and

"I believe the reason that Donald Trump says that this war would be over within 24 hours is because he would just give it up," Harris responded. "Putin would be sitting in Kyiv with his eyes on the rest of Europe. Starting with

And she noted the issue's potential domestic political implications by pointedly asking



Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy and Vice President Kamala Harris shake hands at the end of a joint news conference Feb. 17 at the Munich Security Conference in Germany.

Trump: "Why don't you tell the 800,000 Polish Americans right here in Pennsylvania how quickly you would give up for the sake of favor and what you think is a friendship with what is known to be a dictator who would eat you for

"Putin would be sitting in Moscow, and he wouldn't have lost 300,000 men and women," Trump countered. "He would have been sitting in Moscow much happier than he is right now.

He inaccurately said a pre-war meeting between Harris and Zelenskyy was a negotiating session to avoid war, rather than an effort to warn him of the impending invasion. "They sent her in to negotiate with Zelenskyy and Putin. And the war started three days later," he

ing, "The American people have a right to rely on a president who understands the significance of America's role and responsibility in terms of ensuring that there is stability and ensuring we stand up for our principles and not

sell them for the benefit of personal flattery.' Their discussion of the Middle East produced less clarity. Harris sought to avoid specifics, and Trump resorted to his typical invective.

Asked how she would deal with the stalled Israel-Hamas talks seeking a cease-fire in Gaza and the return of the remaining Israeli hostages, Harris echoed Biden's policies, reiterating Israel's right to defend itself and adding that "far too many innocent Palestinians have been

'We need a cease-fire deal, and we need the

hostages out," she said, reiterating longstanding U.S. policy for a two-state solution to the Israel-Palestinian conflict.

Asked how he would negotiate with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and achieve a cease-fire, Trump replied, "If I were president, it would never have started" and falsely accused Harris of hating Israel.

"If she's president, I believe that Israel will not exist within two years from now," he said, adding that "in her own way, she hates the Arab population."

"That's absolutely not true," Harris said. "I have my entire career and life supported Israel and the Israeli people. He knows that. He's trying to again divide and distract from the reality, which is it is very well known that Donald Trump is weak and wrong on national security and foreign policy."

Left unspoken was that Netanyahu, who has a close personal relationship with Trump, has repeatedly resisted Biden's entreaties for an agreement with Hamas, prompting some belief he is stalling until he sees if Trump wins the election.

Netanyahu certainly got no indication Harris would be any less insistent than Biden nor that Trump would pressure him.

As with Ukraine, their responses indicated there would be continuity under a President Harris and uncertainty under a President Trump.

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## Beloved progressive initials, DEI, ESG, losing gleam

rogressives' alphabet soup ingredients are DEI hiring and ESG investing. Both often are illegal, and the latter is medieval. "Diversity, equity and inclusion" became fashionable in corporate America, and enforced in academia. There, refusing to take DEI loyalty oaths provokes exclusion as punishment for deviations from this orthodoxy: Equity is group entitlements — inevitably, a racial spoils system. As Kamala Harris joyfully explains, "Equitable treatment means we all end up in the Courts have dampened enthusi-

asm for DEI by reminding colleges of laws against racial discrimination, and by affirming that corporate officials and even directors can be held personally liable for illegalities. Recently, some star-spangled American companies - responsible for Jack Daniel's whiskey, Harley-Davidson motorcycles, John Deere tractors and Ford F-150 trucks — have curbed their DEI enthusiasms.

Regarding ESG, last year, \$13 billion was withdrawn from asset managers making investment decisions based on "environmental, social and governance" considerations. Unpacked, those



categories mean the woke agenda: decarbonizing the economy, social engineering based on identity politics, gender equality, union power and more.

ESG's defects begin with illegality. The 1940 Investment Advisers Act required advisers to have one overriding concern: their clients' financial interests. This fiduciary principle was reaffirmed in the 1974 Employee Retirement Income Security Act, which stipulates that those entrusted with investors' money have the duty to deploy it "solely in the interest of" and "for the exclusive purpose of providing benefits to" the investors.

ESG attempts to vitiate this duty, and disguise ESG's illegality, by asserting that a corporation's shareholders are just one set of "stakeholders." And shareholders are inferior to stakeholders whose supposed superiority derives from having no financial stake in the

corporation's performance. Stakeholders include employees, suppliers, customers and (per the Oxford Reference Dictionary) "members of the wider community. Investors are supposedly enabled

by ESG to do good while doing well. Leave aside the Everest of unsurprising evidence that ESG investments do substantially less well than investments made for the purpose of maximizing returns for investors. Now, about doing good:

The greatest good, in terms of alleviating suffering, in all of humanity's history has been done in recent decades by market-oriented, profit-seeking capitalists: by private wealth serving private interests. In 1975, half the human race lived in what the World Bank calls extreme poverty (\$2.15 a day, adjusted for inflation). Today, fewer

than 1 in 10 persons are so afflicted. In "Ending ESG and Restoring Economic Enlightenment," former senator Phil Gramm and co-editor Terrence Keeley, the CEO of 1PointSix, a financial advisory

firm, discern a paradox concerning progressives who advocate ESG. For them, progress consists of returning to the Middle Ages. Then, life for most people was

(as Thomas Hobbes depicted life in

the state of nature) "solitary, poor, nasty, brutish and short." Hitherto in human history, there was stagnation — negligible economic growth — because workers, and the very few who had a surplus beyond subsistence to save, were surrounded by grasping "stakeholders": kings, nobles, communities, tribes, guilds, churches and others who enforced nonconsensual communal sharing, leeching away much of what little that workers received for their dawnto-dusk toils.

Mass flourishing has been enabled by economic growth. It began with the Enlightenment principle that individuals own what *their* labor and investments ESG aspires to achieve compre-

hensive social control by making the private sector no longer private. With semantic sleight of hand, ESG advocates created their obfuscating category "stakeholders." This camouflages awkward echoes of the statism of 20th-century totalitarians. Still, the echoes are undeniable.

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WILLIAM COOPER

## Two-party system is failing us

re Vice President Kamala Harris and former President Donald Trump really the two best candidates for America's most demanding and important job? Hardly. So why, then, are they the

two candidates to be presi-The answer is America's

two-party political system. While third parties occasion ally make some noise, they never threaten the Democratic-Republican duopoly. It's just as America's

founders feared. George Washington warned against having only two political parties: "The alternate domination of one faction over another, sharpened by the spirit of revenge, natura to party dissension, which in different ages and countries has perpetrated the most horrid enormities, is itself a frightful despotism.'

John Adams considered a two-party system a grave threat: "a division of the republic into two great parties ... is to be dreaded as the great political evil.

Indeed, the fewer tribes there are, the worse tribalism gets. And in America the two political tribes battle each other — and only each other — every single day. This rivalry amplifies bias, distorts the political debate, shunts policy platforms, stifles compromise and leads to subpar and underqualified government officials.

A deeply backward approach now dominates American politics: hating the other side even more than you like your own. An October 2020 study published in Science Magazine titled "Political Sectarianism in America" highlighted this new paradigm: "Democrats and Republicans — the 85% of U.S. citizens who do not identify as pure independents — have grown more contemptuous of opposing partisans for decades, and at similar rates." Recently, the study continued, "this aversion exceeded their affection

for copartisans. This explains a lot. When you hate Trump viscerally, it makes his opponent, Harris, seem like a better candidate than she really is. And vice

The problem created by

having only two political parties has been getting worse. Lee Drutman, the author of "Breaking the Two-Party Doom Loop: The Case for Multiparty Democracy in America," explained in 2020 that, although "Amer ica's two-party system goes back centuries, the threat today is new and different because the two parties are now truly distinct, a development that I date to the 2010 midterms. Until then, the two parties contained enough overlapping multitudes within them that the sort of bargaining and coalition-building natural to multiparty democracy could work inside the two-party system. No more."

A more diverse set of political parties would help. It would invigorate mainstream political discourse with additional points of view. The introduction of new ideas and coalitions would reduce rigid partisanship and provide incentives for politicians to respect empirical reality and not just reflexively appease their constituencies.

Additional political parties wouldn't solve everything, to be sure. There would likely still be gridlock in Congress. Tribalism and social-media echo chambers wouldn't disappear.

But a vibrant multiparty system would directly address the biggest problem in U.S. politics: tribal rivalry and irrational partisanship. This more rational and diverse political system would make elections more about individual merit and less about party loyalty. And it would likely generate talent ed presidential candidates

who are the most qualified for the job. A far cry from what we have now. William Cooper is the author of "How America Works ... and Why it Doesn't."

He wrote this for The Fulcrum.

**Funeral home** 

Lopatich-Brinker, Latrobe

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.

DeMonte, Ernest, 77\*

Kozusko, Richard, 72

Mitinger, Eleanor, 87 Mochan, Mary, 82\*

Stewart, Clyde Jr., 72\*

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Eseny, Mark\*

Walkinshaw, John, 78\*

Skero, Walter, 86\*

Slifka, Richard\*

Feret, Edmund, 75

Hoak, Lynn, 68\*

Leep, Janet, 89\*

Lynn, Carol<sup>\*</sup>

To place an obituary, call 844-523-4210 or email obits@triblive.com.

### Ruth H. (Klim) Anderson

Ruth H. (Klim) Anderson, 94, of Latrobe, passed away Thursday, Sept. 19, 2024, at Brookdale, Latrobe. Born April 7, 1930, in Derry, she was a daughter of the late Anthony and Helena (Gryziecka) Klim. Prior to her retirement, she was employed as a nurse's aide at Oak Hill Nursing Home and Loyalhanna Care Center. Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Dean A. Anderson, on June 7, 2011, whom she married June 7, 1948. She was also preceded in death by three brothers, John, Joseph and Kenneth; and three sisters, Anna, Stella and Helen. Ruth is survived by three children, Constance Keba of Aurora, OH, Gary Anderson (Barbara) of Latrobe and Kevin Anderson (Janice), of Carrolltown; five grandchildren, Jeremy Keba (Sarah) of Ohio, Jennifer Jacobs (Brian) of Ohio, Megan Boggs (Daniel) of Ohio, Lea Anderson of Latrobe and James Anderson of Latrobe; and two great-grandchildren. Jaedon and Havlee Keba of Ohio. The family would like to extend a special thanks to the staff of Brookdale, especially the Clare Bridge unit, Lori and Bridget of Bridges Hospice, and Dr. Jose Mejia, for their years of excellent care and help. There will be no public viewing or services. Private interment will be at Twin Valley Memorial Park, Delmont. Arrangements are being handled by LOPATICH-BRINKER FUNERAL HOME, 601 Wel**don St., Latrobe.** To sign the online guest book, send condolences or share a story, please visit www.lopatichbrinker.

### Billie Mae Cochran **DELMONT**

Billie Mae Cochran, 75, of Delmont, passed away peacefully with her loving family by her side Friday, Sept. 20, 2024. She was born Jan. 17, 1949, to the late William Conrad and Doris Conrad Miller. She will be greatly missed by her loving husband of 56 years, Fred, who affectionately called her "Connie"; her daughters, Shellev (John) Strobel of Murrysville and Beth (Scott) Thomas of Beavercreek, OH; sisters, Linda Forgie and Kathy (David) Brady; grandchildren, Hannah, Lauren, Jack and Joseph; and great-grandchildren, Olivia and Ellie. She will also be missed by numerous nieces and nephews. Billie was an avid member of the Greensburg Aerobic Center and the Murrysville Book Club. In lieu of flowers, the family asks donations be made to glioblastoma research at https://donate. cancer.org. VAIA FUNERAL HOME, 463 Athena Drive, Delmont, 724-468-1177, was entrusted with all arrangements. To send online expressions of sympathy or obtain grief support information or directions, please visit www. VaiaFuneralHome.com.

### **Dolores J. Cook**

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Dolores J. Cook of Level Green peacefully passed away Thursday, Sept. 19, 2024, at 87 vears voung.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Elmer and Katherine (Fouse) Lynn; her loving husband and sweetheart of 65 years, Max S. Cook; her siblings, Don, Dean and Ken Lynn, Irene Hartman and Ruth Ahoy. She was blessed with two wonderful and devoted children, Brian Cook of Hayward, CA, and Renee Booher-Guillet (Denis) of Jacksonville, FL; grandchildren, Daryl Cook, Sean Cook, Matt Booher (Samantha) and Melinda Booher Havs (Robert); great-grandchildren, Kaden, Alayna, Alyssa, Tyler, Abigail, Nathaniel, Caleb, Joshua and Samuel. The family would like to extend a grateful, heartfelt thanks to Ray McCoy, a huge part of her life and ours. He became a friend to Max and Dolores years ago and turned that friendship into blessing. After Max's passing, Ray became Dolores' caregiver and was the Perfect Angel God sent to her and to the family. We are so eternally grateful to Ray for his undying commitment, support and friendship to Dolores until her final day. Dolores was a member of Level Green

Presbyterian Church and the

Eastern Star, Corinth Chap-

ter 229 in Pitcairn. **Family** 

Regional deaths

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Name, Age	Residence	Funeral home
Reese, Nancy, 68*	Pittsburgh	Burket-Truby, Oakmont
<b>Urban</b> , Barbara, 88*	North Braddock	Kutch, East McKeesport
FAYETTE COUNTY		

Name, Age

Residence **Funeral home** Yourish, Luann, 59\* Brooks, Mt. Pleasant

WESTMORELAND COUNTY Name, Age Residence

Anderson, Ruth, 94*	Latrob	ne e	Lopatich-Brink
Cochran, Billie, 75*	Delmo	nt	Vaia, Delmont
Cook, Dolores, 87*	Level (	Green	Dobrinick, Traff
and friends will be	received	and great-	grandson, Robin
from 5 to 7 p.m.	Tuesday	all of New	York; his sister.
in JOHN M. DOB	RINICK	Janet DeM	onte, of Jeannette
FUNERAL HOME,	702 Sev-	his aunt, D	olores Schifano, of
enth St. (State Rou	ıte 130),	Florida; h	is brother-in-law

at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home with the Rev. Geoff Rach officiating. Entombment will follow in Penn-Lincoln Memorial Park, North Huntingdon. To leave a condolence, please visit www.dobrinickfhinc. com. Eastern Star, Cornith Chapter, will hold services for Dolores at the conclusion of visitation at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home.



### **Ernest Jack** DeMonte Jr. **NEW STANTON**

Ernest Jack DeMonte Jr., 77, of New Stanton, was unex-



on Thursday. Sept. 19, 2024, at Forbes Regional Hospital in Monroeville. Jack

born on Feb. 27, 1947, in Bovard, son of the late Ernest Jack DeMonte Sr. and Angeline "Angie" Delle Donna DeMonte. He was a 1965 graduate of Hempfield Area Senior High School and a 1967 graduate of Duff's Business Institute in Pittsburgh. Jack was a lifelong hard worker. He began his first job at age 14 in the produce department of Gee Bee's grocery store in Greensburg. Soon after, he decided to become an insurance sales agent after a traveling insurance agent visited the family home in Bovard. Jack began his career as an insurance sales agent at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and then retired from Allstate Insurance Co. He was a full-time licensed insurance sales agent at his personally established agency in Youngwood for well over 20 years. He and his wife, Jane, with whom he worked, were accomplished agents and enjoyed traveling the world on several awarded business trips as a result of their successful performance. Jack simultaneously owned and operated Stadium Sports Cards LLC, a Youngwood business specializing in sports trading cards and comic books. He also traveled on weekends as a vendor to various card shows. His special interests included collecting memorabilia and flowers. Jack was an enthusiastic gardener, especially growing summertime vegetables and dozens of dahlias, flowers which won awards at the Westmoreland County Fair. He was passionate in his love of family and holi-

day celebrations, particularly Christmas and the family's annual Italian Christmas Eve traditions. He was proud of his Italian heritage, loved the family schnauzers, and enjoyed watching TV, especially the Pittsburgh sports teams. Jack's love of baseball began in childhood as a fan of the New York Yankees, and he grew to become a longtime Pittsburgh Pirates fan. As a man of faith, Jack was a member of Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church in Youngwood, where he served as an usher and was a member of the Knights of Columbus. He was predeceased by his father, on Feb. 28, 2000; and his mother, on Dec. 26, 2022; his loving wife, Sara Jane Crosby DeMonte, on Jan. 28, 2023, whom he married on Jan. 14, 1967; and his infant sister, Cynthia DeMonte. Left behind to honor Jack's legacy are his daughter, Cynthia A. DeMonte Howells, her husband, Timothy, and their children, his grandson, Bradley D. Howells and his granddaughter, Brianna C. Howells, all of Scottdale: his son. David R. DeMonte, and wife, Edie Dulkis, both of Greensburg, grandson, Richard Miller

Trafford, 412-372-3111. Fu- Henry Crosby; and several neral services will be held nieces and a nephew, all formerly of Greensburg; and several cousins. Family and friends will be received from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at LEO M. BACHA FUNER-AL HOME, 516 Stanton St., Greensburg. Prayers will begin at 9:15 a.m. Monday in the funeral home, followed by a funeral Mass to be celebrated at 10 a.m. in **Holy Cross Roman Catholic** Church, Youngwood, Entombment beside Jane will follow in the Greensburg Catholic Cemetery Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church, 711 Depot St., Youngwood. Thank you for everything. Love you forever! www.bachafh.com

### **Mark Brian Eseny** GILBERT, AZ

It is with



great sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved brother Mark of Gilbert, AZ! Originally from the

Irwin area, Mark left Pennsylvania 40 years ago to embark on an adventure in his beloved Arizona! He loved the great outdoors and especially gold mining on his claim. Mark was a deeply spiritual man who went out of his way to care for his fellow man, leaving a deep impression on those who knew him. In our time of sadness, so many of those who loved Mark and were an integral part of his life, came together to help us through this difficult time. He is especially missed by James and Jayne Buckner, Matt and Jeannie Boschma, Jeff and Melanie Walker and his good friend Aldo Monge, who loved him like a brother. A graveside interment ceremony will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at Twin Valley Memorial Cemetery in Delmont, where Mark will be laid to rest with his parents, Robert and Nell West Newton Cemetery.

### **Edmund V. Feret**

**RUFFS DALE** 



Edmund V. Feret, 75, of Ruffs Dale, passed away peacefully in his sleep Sept. 17, 2024. He was born

April 23, 1949, in Greensburg, a son of the late Peter Bernard and Martha (Belvin) Feret, and grew up in South Greensburg. Ed was a cancer survivor but suffered with the lasting effects of chemo and radiation, and a recent bout of pneumonia took its toll. Ed retired from the USPS, where he worked as a machine mechanic. He was a graduate of Greensburg Salem High School and served stateside in the U.S. Army. He was also a member of St. Bruno Church in South Greensburg. Ed will be greatly missed by his siblings, Raymond Feret and wife, Kathryn, Martha Ann Rossi "Penny" and husband, Francis, and Cynthia Smetanka and husband, Joseph; his longtime dear friend, Debbie; seven nieces and nephews; and six great-nieces and great-nephews. Ed will be remembered for his great love of nature, whether existing in it or traveling on through, reminding each of us not to kill an insect, animal or plant and to exist with it! He was a bit of a "tree hugger" and loved his ginseng patch. He was gifted with the ability to work with his hands, building his own home and garage and climbing, cutting down his own trees as well as helping family and friends with their projects. In his younger days, he was an avid weightlifter and bodybuilder and

had loved lecturing all about

(Gillian Gualtieri-Miller), the benefits of healthy eating,

plements. He enjoyed many exciting trips riding his Triumph and driving his Corvette. In later years, he loved hitting the bike trails in the tri-state area and passing you up on his electric bike! Ed will be remembered as a generous, loving brother, uncle and friend. He will be greatly missed. A private viewing was held at LEO M. BA-CHA FUNERAL HOME, 516 Stanton St., Greensburg, followed by a funeral Mass at St. Bruno Church. Private interment took place in Greensburg Catholic **Cemetery.** www.bachafh.com Lynn Ann Hoak

exercising and vitamin sup-

### WEST NEWTON Lynn Ann

died

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2024. Born in

West Newton, Wednesday,



Wilkinsburg on Feb. 6, 1956, she was the daughter of the late Richard and Ann (Reed) Kelly. Lynn was a member of West Newton United Presbyterian Church and worked at Bianchi Monument Co. in West Newton. She was a great Steelers fan and enjoyed watching the bald eagles fly. She especially loved being with her family. She is survived by her husband, Arthur H. Hoak Jr.; son, Arthur H. (Jennifer) Hoak III of West Newton; daughter, Amie (Robin) Lash of West Newton: grandchildren. Ashlvn (Shaun) Phillips, Kaelin Hoak, Larry Gould, Alyson Hoak, Arthur H. Hoak IV and Austin Lash; goddaughter, Annie Shackelford; siblings, Robert (Diane) Kelly, Karen (Joe) Deklinski, Gerald Kelly and James (Tina) Kelly; sister-inlaw, Wendy Hoak. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brother, Mark Kelly. At Lynn's request, there will be no public visitation. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27, 2024, in JAMES C. STUMP FUNERAL HOME, 580 Circle Drive, Rostraver Townjamesstumpfuneralhome.

### Richard P. "Rick" Kozusko **LATROBE**

com. Interment will be in

Richard P. "Rick" Kozusko, 72, of Latrobe, died Thursday, Sept. 19, 2024, at home.



He was born April 9, 1952, in Latrobe, a son of the late Michael J. and Mary H. (Mizak)

Kozusko. He was a graduate of California University, where he played baseball, then received his master's from the University of Pittsburgh. Prior to retirement, he was a teacher at Greater Latrobe School District and previously at the former St. Vincent Catholic School. After retirement, Rick enjoyed working for Reeds Auction Co. A man of deep faith, Rick was a lifetime member of St. Vincent Basilica Parish, where he volunteered as an altar server and usher. He coached Greater Latrobe High School football for over 20 years, baseball for 10 years and softball with multiple WPIAL titles. Rick was also part of the 1968 WPIAL football championship team. 'Coach Kozu" also coached Latrobe Little League, Teener League, Jr. Pro Basketball, American Legion Baseball and West Point Softball, where he guided the 13- to 14-year-old team to the World Series in 2004. Rick stayed active in later years as a spotter at Latrobe High School football games. He loved coaching all three

of his children throughout

their lives and continued to

do so with his grandchildren.

Rick was a devoted husband,

father and Poppy. He loved

his family dearly; his eight

grandchildren were the light

of his life. He enjoyed attend-

ing their numerous sporting

events, plays, family get-togethers and family vacations. He was "Mr. Fix It" at his children's homes, eager to help with every project, enjoyed doing yard work and many home projects. He was a dedicated follower of Pitt football, the Pirates and the Steelers. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by eight siblings, Stephen P., John J., Anne Poponick, Michael J. Jr., Elizabeth Bajuszik, Dolly Pevarnik, Joseph J. and Paul P. Kozusko. He is survived by his wife, Anita L. (Duralia) Kozusko; three children, Matt Kozusko and wife Jamie, Danny Kozusko and wife Lauren and Meghan Mays and husband Ben; eight grandchildren, Zander, Liviana, Brody, Paxton, Riley and Myles Kozusko and Nate and Maddie Mays; plus numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. **Friends will** be received from 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at LEO M. BACHA FUNERAL HOME, 2072 Route 130, Pleasant Unity. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Vincent Basilica, Latrobe. Interment will follow in St. Vincent Cemetery, Unity Township. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made to St. Vincent Basilica Parish, 300 Fraser

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### Janet I. (Neill) Leep **GREENSBURG**

Purchase Road, Latrobe, PA

15650. www.bachafh.com

Janet I. (Neill) Leep, 89, of Greensburg, died Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2024, in St. Anne Home, Greensburg. She was born Aug. 18, 1935, in Luxor, a daughter of the late William and Marian Etta (Henry) Castine. In addition to her parents. she was preceded in death by her first husband, Kent Neill; and second husband, Francis Leep; brothers, William, Robert, Ronald and James; sisters, Jean Gasperine and Nancy Musiak. Janet was a member of Ascension Church, Jeannette, and previously worked as a sales associate at the Hallmark Store. She is survived by her children, Kent Neill Jr. of ship, 724-929-7934, www. Delmont, Eric Neill and Lisa, of Monessen, and Colleen Kamarchik and her husband, David, of Harmony; sister, Cheryl Painter of Mechanicsburg; grandchildren, Emily, Sara (Jeremy), Breanna, Jacob and Amanda: and numerous nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, in MASON-GELDER FUNERAL HOME, 201 N. First St., Jeannette. A funeral liturgy will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the funeral home with Father Job Foote, Interment will follow in Twin Valley Memorial Park, Delmont. In lieu of flowers, the family wishes donations be made to St. Anne Home. To send online condolences, visit www. mason-gelder.com.

### Carol Lee Carnahan Lynn LIGONIER

Ligonier, formerly of McKeesport and White Oak. Carol was the youngest

Carol Lee Carnahan Lynn of



child of Mildred Ruth Higgins Hyde Carnahan and Elmer Grant Carnahan.

Carol was preceded in death by her loving husband, Glenn Eugene Lynn Sr., and her wonderful youngest son, Kirk Douglas Lynn, who was killed on Sept. 8, 1994, in a USAir plane crash that was landing at the Pittsburgh International Airport along with 132 passengers and crew. She leaves behind her wonderful daughter Kelly Leayne Perrin and her husband, Dave Perrin Sr., and their four children, David Jr. and wife Kaitlyn. Derek and wife Billie Jo, Daren and wife Megan and Danielle and husband Ty. She has a great son, Glenn E. Lynn Jr. and three children, Misty Pieffer and husband Bill. Joseph Lynn and Miranda

Regency Mortuary, Sun City Lynn. She is very proud of her great-grandchildren Cammeron, Jude, Sparrow, Connor, Ella, Sloan, Will, Isabella, Cooper and Julian. Carol had a very loving friend for 58 years, Lois Eileen Luptak. Carol was always very active, being vice president of her senior class in 1955, choir member, and head majorette of the McKeesport High School band, where she graduated in 1955. She also spent many years as a band parent for her children at McKeesport High School. She was a member of St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church where she was on the church council as president, property committee chair, choir member, social committee and altar guild. She helped lead the blood drives at St. James. She was a volunteer for several years with Meals on Wheels in Ligonier. She also attended the YMCA regularly. A memorial service will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2024, at St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church, 300 W. Main St., Ligonier, PA 15658. A funeral luncheon will follow the service in the church fellowship hall. Burial in Ligonier Valley Cemetery will be private. Arrangements entrusted to SNYDER-GREEN FUNER-

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### **Eleanor Virginia** Mitinger MURRYSVILLE

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Virginia Mitinger, 87, of Murrysville, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2024, at

burg. She was born Sept. 24, 1936, in Greensburg, a daughter of the late Lucy (Berry) and Robert Bray Mitinger Sr. A proud graduate of Penn State, with a master's degree in education, Eleanor spent the majority of her teaching career in elementary schools in eastern Pennsylvania. She enjoyed many world travels and visits to New York for shows with friends and relatives. Eleanor was born into a family of athletes, professional baseball and football players, coaches, referees and umpires. A lifelong fan, she rarely missed Pirates. Penn State and Steelers games. She was devoted to Ralph Kiner and once met Babe Ruth at a World Series game. Upon her retirement from teaching, Eleanor returned to Greensburg, where she renewed old acquaintances and made many new friends, particularly her devoted circle at Redstone, including her dear friend, Richard Beers. In addition to her parents, Eleanor was preceded in death by her siblings, Lucy Kathleen Cress, Joseph Berry Mitinger and Robert Bray Mitinger Jr. She was the last member of her immediate family and is survived by a nephew, a number of nieces and their families. Honoring Eleanor's wishes, services were held privately. Interment was in St. Clair Cemetery, Greensburg. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice. KEPPLE-GRAFT FUNER-AL HOME was entrusted with the arrangements. For online condolences and information, please visit www. kepplegraft.com.



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### Mary R. Mochan

Mary R. Mochan, 82, of Greensburg, passed away Friday, Sept. 20, 2024. She was born May 7, 1942, to the late John and Ann Sloskey. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sisters, Joann and Patricia; and a brother, Sunny. She will be greatly missed by her husband of 44 years, Andrew; her son, Joseph Sloskey; and two siblings, Michael and Joyce. In Mary's free time, she enjoyed spending time with her dogs and baking. VAIA FU-NERAL HOME, 463 Athena Drive, Delmont, 724-468-1177, was entrusted with all arrangements. To send online expressions of sympathy, obtain grief support information or directions, please visit www.VaiaFuneralHome.

### Nancy Alice Reese Surround-



ed by loved ones, Nancy Alice Reese of Pittsburgh passed gently on Sept. 19, 2024, in Brattleboro, VT. She was 68

years old. Nancy was born Feb. 5, 1956, at Magee Hospital to Alan and Betty (Thomas) Reese. Nancy graduated from Hempfield High School in 1974, and subsequently received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Cornell University in 1979. In 2002, Nancy became a co-founder and partner of Akoya Inc., a strategic communications firm, serving multiple federal agencies and doing pro bono work for the Midwife Center and Planned Parenthood of W.PA. Nancy served many years on the board of directors of Pittsburgh Community Broadcasting. She served as president of Squirrel Hill chapter of NOW in the 1980s, and, in recent years, acted as the chair of the Women's Law Project, an organization dedicated to gender justice. In her leisure time, Nancy was an avid patron of the arts, including Pittsburgh New Music Ensemble, Chatham Baroque and City of Asylum. She frequented the Pittsburgh Arts and Lectures and Pittsburgh Dance Council with her dear friend,

Kasey Connors. Nancy loved

travel and hosted family and friends on many adventures. Her generosity of spirit will be long remembered. A loving mother and devoted friend to many, Nancy is survived by her mate of 14 years, Jan Wein; her son, Reese McArdle, and his fiancee, Christina Lee; her daughter, Tessa McArdle; her children's father, Patrick McArdle; brothers, Thomas Reese and Steven Reese; sister-in-law, Louise Selig Reese; niece Caitlyn Reese; and nephews, Dylan Reese, his wife, Jamie, and Maxwell Reese; and extended family members, Rebecca, Nicholas. Noah and Ethan Delphia. Lillian Wein, Julio, Gael and Sosha Franco, Jessica, Todd and Eli Miller. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Nancy's memory can be made to the Women's Law Project, 125 S. Ninth St., Suite 300, Philadelphia, PA 19107. The family will be receiving condolences at BURKET-TRUBY FUNERAL HOME CREMA-TION AND ALTERNATIVE SERVICES, 421 Allegheny Ave., Oakmont, between noon and 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, followed by a memorial service.



### Walter E. Skero



Walter E. Skero, 86, of Wyano, died Thursday, Sept. 19, 2024. He was born Jan. 27, 1938, in Mt. Pleas-

ant, son of the late Edward and Lottie (Dropik) Skero. Walter served in the Army. He was a member of Seven Dolors Church, Yukon, and American Legion Post 446, Mt. Pleasant. An avid golfer, he enjoyed socializing with family and friends and going out to eat. Surviving are a son, Mark Skero and wife, Suzanne; a grandson, Brad Skero; and many nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Kathryn (Miller) Skero; and sisters, Florence (Joseph) Potocki, Elizabeth (Daniel) Honeychuck, Irene (Michael)

Mary (Frank) Kuzar, and Violet (Bill) Shilbilski. Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at J. WILLIAM McCAULEY JR. FUNERAL HOME, 901 Vine St., West Newton. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Seven Dolors Church, Yukon. Interment with military honors will follow in West Newton Cemetery. Condolences may be left at www.mccauley funeralhome.com.

### Richard Michael Slifka

Richard Michael Slifka was reunited with his mother, fa-

ther and beloved sister on Sept. 15, 2024. after a brief illness. Rich-

ard was born

Aug. 24, 1962.

in Latrobe.

He was the

voungest son



of Theresa (Gera) Slifka and Frank Slifka of Bradenville. After the unexpected passing of his mother when he was 5, he spent time in Bradenville with his father, brother and sister. He was also frequently welcomed into the home of his Aunt Vern Harshell and her family in Peanut. Rick was a proud graduate of Derry Area High School and went on to earn his degree in electrical engineering from Penn State in New Kensington. For most of his career, he was employed by Allegheny Ludlum (ATI) in various locations in Western Pennsylvania. He was privileged to have mentored numerous young engineers in their development. Rich was passionate about almost everything he did, and work was no exception. He was driven by the pursuit of excellence but even more so motivated to create the safest work environment for all employees. Rich eventually left ATI in pursuit of more challenges. Beyond work, Rick was devoted to his family. Whether it was hanging out with his father, Frank, visiting his brother Dave or conversing with his sister Kathy, he remained close with his family his entire life. He and Carol made a great home for their children, Sarah and Emily,

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Palko, Ann (Frank) Visocky, er than exceptional family

vacations to Sanibel, FL. Rick was content to be at home. Rick enjoyed intense bike rides, listening to music and the occasional round of golf. Although he had a high handicap, he was proud to have recorded a hole-in-one on No. 12 at Chestnut Ridge. Rick was an animal lover who cared for the many animals his daughters brought home, especially Willie, Lucy and Bella. Regardless of the weather, he enjoyed walking with them in the woods and on Greenthumb Road, Rick was proud to have raised two incredible daughters. He was pleased that they each married great men and provided him with grandchildren. Their time spent with Pap was a sweet routine, starting with dilly bars and ending with him asking who's the best kids, always eliciting a gleeful listed reply from the grandkids that put a smile on his face. All of them were at his bedside during his illness. That was a significant comfort to him. Richard was preceded in death by his mother. Theresa (Gera) Slifka; father, Frank Slifka; and his beloved sister, Kathy (Slifka) Kachik; in addition to his father-in-law, Al Bollinger; and his motherin-law, Jan Bollinger. He is survived by his daughters, Sarah Christopher (Phil) and Emily Hollobaugh (Ben); and their mother, Carol Slifka; grandchildren, Henry and Edie Christopher and Miles Hollobaugh; older brother, David Slifka (Vonnie); brother-in-law, Larry Kachik; many nieces and nephews; and his close friends, Elder and Billy. The family would like to acknowledge the professional and compassionate care provided to Rick by the oncology department at Forbes Regional Medical Center. Donations to honor Richard can be made to Action for Animals, P.O. Box 814,

Latrobe, PA 15650. **Funeral** half that made one." He is also arrangements were handled by LOPATICH-BRINK-ER FUNERAL HOME. A Mass to celebrate Rick's life was held at St. Rose Church. Burial arrangements are private at Rick's request. We imagine many of Rick's family members and friends would like to send condolences. Along with any condolences, we would ask you to include your favorite story or memory. We'd like to honor him with a book containing these stories. He cherished his time with his friends and family above all else. To sign the online guest book, send condolences or share a story, please visit www.lopatich brinker.com.

### Clyde M. Stewart Jr.



Clyde M. Stewart Jr., 72, of Latrobe, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2024, at his

home. Born Aug. 4, 1952, in Marguerite, he was a son of the late Clyde M. Stewart Sr. and Doris Jean (Wallace) Stewart. Prior to his retirement, he was the co-owner and operator of S&C Construction. He enjoyed woodworking, not only by profession, but as a lifelong hobby, too. A veteran of the U.S. Navy, he served with the Seabees during the Vietnam era. Clyde was a former softball player with the Valley League and was a former member of the Marguerite Volunteer Fire Department. Along with his parents, he was preceded in death by a son, Nicholas J. Stewart; and three brothers, Dale K., Robert C. and David A. Stewart. Clyde is survived by his wife, Marcia J. (Hoffman) Stewart, of Latrobe, or as they would say, "their other

survived by four daughters, Melanie Campbell (Michael) of Brunswick, GA, Rhonda Shepler (Andrea Palmer) of Latrobe, Mickie Shepler (John Sessi) of Latrobe, and Summer Hitchman (Jeff) of Saltsburg; one son, Dennis Cutlip (Sarah) of Clayton, NC; three brothers, Richard L. Stewart (Debbie), Daniel E. Stewart and Randall W. Stewart (Rhonda); two sisters, Gloria Marks and Judy Potts (Bill); 14 grandchildren, Ethan Howell, Lindsey Howell, Kelsey Holt (Dan), Shane Clark, Hayden Hitchman (Jessie Konkel), Aubrey Hitchman, Chance Cutlip, Bailey Cutlip, Andrew Ong (Misty), Alyssia Ong, Brittany Palmer-Shepler, Kaylee Ridilla, Kaleb Ridilla and Amanda Ackerman; three great-grandchildren, Taylor, Maddie and Stone; and numerous nieces and nephews. At his request, there will be no public visitations or services. Interment is private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Tunnels to Towers Foundation, 2361 Hylan Blvd., Staten Island, NY 10306, or at www. t2t.org. Arrangements are being handled by LOPA-TICH-BRINKER FUNER-AL HOME, 601 Weldon St., Latrobe. To sign the online guest book, send condolences or share a story, please visit www.lopatichbrinker.com. **OBITUARIES** · B12

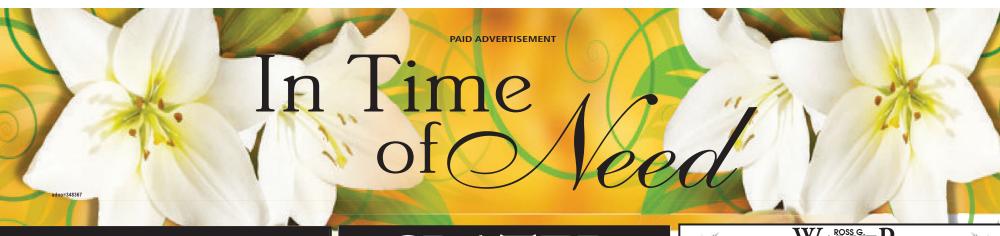
### Carol Eade Baur

This 24th of September would have been our 58th Anniversary. My Late wife Carol Eade Baur and myself want to give a final farewell to all our great friends, coworkers, relatives, and neighbors. Wishing them all and their loved ones true happiness, health, and a bright future. Good bye and thanks for being in our lives.

Carol Eade Baur (departed) and her husband George.



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Barbara (Marton) Urban



Barbara Urban, 88, formerly North Braddock, passed away Sept. 20, 2024.

in Warrendale, surrounded by her children after a courageous yearlong battle with lung cancer. She grew up in North Braddock, the daughter of the late Andrew and Mary (Polasko) Marton, and was a 1954 graduate of Scott High School. Barb had a zest for life and enjoyed her family and friends immensely. She was always able to support herself after being widowed at age 48 and never asked "why me" after getting her cancer diagnosis. Her faith was strong, and she was ready to go to heaven. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 28 years, Michael G. Urban; a sister, Betty (Marton) Borowski; and later life companions, Joseph Palopoli and Richard DeFazio. She is survived by a sister, Judy (Marton) Dibattista; her son, Michael Urban and his wife. Marilyn (Bernath); her daughter, Roseann Kuzins and her husband, Ken; and her son, Steven; her six grandchildren, Amanda (Kuzins) Robbins and her husband, Scott, Amy (Kuzins) Wolfe and her husband Chas, Marla (Urban) Dibuo and her husband, Brandon, Alaina (Kuzins) Riddle and her husband, Adam, Miles Urban and his wife, Leah (Emanuele), Alyssa Kuzins; and her "adopted" granddaughter, Kassady Cardamone. She also has three great-grandchildren, Liam Stravers and Grant and Serena DiBuo. She was expecting a fourth great-grandchild in December. A celebration of life service for Barbara will be held at 11 a.m. Oct. 5 at Christ Lutheran Church. 400 Barclay Ave., Pitts-

### **DEATH NOTICES**

by a luncheon at 12:30 at Asti's Italian Steakhouse in North Braddock. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to Christ Lutheran Church. Professional services provided by JAMES F. KUTCH FUNERAL HOMES AND CRE-MATORY. Online condolences can be left at www.kutch funeralhome.org.

### John J. Walkinshaw

John J. Walkinshaw, 78, of Derry, died Friday, Sept. 20, 2024, at his home with his beloved wife of almost 56 years at his side. He was born June 30, 1946, in Latrobe, a son of the late Paul and Ida Erwin Walkinshaw. John was a lifelong member of Derry Presbyterian Church, where he had worked tirelessly for the good of the church and had served as a deacon and elder. He was a proud U.S. Army veteran, having served his country for almost 30 years and belonging to the 1004 Quartermaster. He retired from Latrobe Steel and had worked at Classic Industries. John had an infectious smile and always thought the best of everyone. He enjoyed reading the newspaper, crossword puzzles and his house cats. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Robert Walkinshaw. He is survived by his loving wife, Sandra Wayda Walkinshaw; his son, Brad Walkinshaw; sisters-in-law, Roseann Walkinshaw, Donna Popelish (John) and Debbie Pezzoni (Mark); several nieces, nephews and cousins. Friends will be received from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in McCABE FUNERAL HOME, 300 W. Third Ave., Derry. John preferred not to have flowers. Additional viewing will be from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at Derry Presbyterian Church with his service to begin at 11 a.m., with his pastor, the Rev. Larry Armstrong, officiating. Private interment will be made in Coles Cemetery, Derry. A special thanks to Mary and Joe, Rory and Tony, Shirley and burgh, PA 15221, followed Diane and the Aruba friends.

The Latrobe-Derry Veterans Honor Guard will present a service at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Online condolences may be made to www.mccabefuneralhomes

### **Luann P. Yourish**



Luann P. Yourish, 59, of Acme passed away Friday, Sept. 20, 2024, in Independence Health West-

moreland Hospital, Greensburg. She was born Jan. 11, 1965, in Greensburg, a daughter of Merle E. and Anna Bulebush Shields of Acme. Luann was a graduate of Mt. Pleasant Area High School and a graduate of Westmoreland County Community College, where she received her nursing degree. She working as a nurse at various places in the area for 30 years. Luann was an active volunteer for all of her children's activities, especially at Geibel High School. She had a big heart and would take in many stray animals over the years. She loved shopping. cooking and cooking shows, No one ever left her home hungry. She was a member of St. Raymond of the Mountains Roman Catholic Church, Donegal. In

addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband, Robert J. Yourish; her children, Jay Yourish of Acme, and her triplets, Gabrielle, Jesse and Gillian Yourish, all of Acme; her brother, Troy Shields of Acme; her sister, Lori Arzenti of Mt. Pleasant; numerous nieces and nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews; and her pets, pet dog Mazie and pet cat Minnie. Family and friends will be received from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday in BROOKS FUNERAL HOME, 406 E. Washington St., Mt. Pleasant. A funeral Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Raymond of the Mountains R.C. Church with Rev. Anthony Onoko as celebrant. Everyone please go directly to the church. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery, Kecksburg. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made to one by one rescue.org or to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, Pan-Can, at pancan.org, in memory of Luann P. Yourish. The family would like to especially thank Redstone Highlands Rehabilitation Center and Independence Health, especially the ICU, for all of their care and concern for Luann during her illness. To offer a condolence or remembrance, please visit www.brooksfuneral homes.com.

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## Ward partners with Bayer, UPMC, others to offer breast cancer screenings

BY PATRICK VARINE

Because Pennsylvania Senate President Pro Tempore Kim Ward is a breast cancer survivor, she said she knows the importance of screening for the dis-"When I went through

my treatment, I could see firsthand some of the issues that women were facing," said Ward, a Hempfield resident who was diagnosed with stage one breast cancer in 2021. Ward underwent a

lumpectomy and discovered she tested positive for what is called the BRCA gene via a DNA analysis that identifies harmful mutations in one of two breast cancer susceptibility genes, called BRCA1 and BRCA2, according to the Mayo Clinic. The gene mutation can lead to recurring instances of cancer.

'I went faithfully for my annual mammograms, which never showed it, and when I asked my doctors how long it had likely been there, they said between three and five years," Ward said. "I had fibrous breasts, and I was never even offered an ultrasound. I'd been to my gvnecologist the day before I was diagnosed, and they couldn't feel it.'

Ward sprang into action personally and professionally, seeking aggressive treatment and working to craft legislation signed into law in 2023 that requires insurers to cover preventive breast and ovarian cancer screenings for high-risk women at no cost. The bill eliminates all costs associated with breast MRIs, breast ultrasound and genetic testing for the BRCA gene.

first state in the nation to establish such a law.

Ward said it will eliminate high-risk individuals' out-of-pocket costs for genetic testing for the breast cancer gene, counseling for high-risk individuals and supplemental screenings such as breast MRI and ultrasounds.

Ward is partnering with UPMC, Bayer, the PA Breast Cancer Coalition and food banks in Allegheny and Westmoreland counties next week, hosting sign-ups for breast cancer screenings and raising awareness about the expanded options available

On Tuesday, they will be at the Greater Pittsburgh Food Bank, 1 N. Linden St. in Duquesne, where a shuttle will take patients to the nearby UPMC Imaging Center in West Mifflin for screening appointments from 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

On Wednesday, they will be at the Westmoreland Food Bank, 100 Devonshire Drive in Salem, where patients can schedule appointments during the same time with UPMC's imaging center in Monroeville.

Food banks are hosting the event in order to offer their services to those in attendance. In addition. Bayer will raffle off VIP ticket packages to the Luke Bryan concert Saturday at the Cunningham Family Farm in South Huntingdon.

Ward said she hopes the events will raise awareness not just for the screenings, but for the expanded options now available to women across Pennsylvania.

> Patrick Varine is a TribLive staff writer. He can be reached at pvarine@triblive.com.

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**BY LORI FALCE** 

an you smell it? That spicy sweetness is hovering in the air

Pumpkin spice season is here. Even before it's cool enough to feel like fall, the warmth of pie spices starts to appear in coffee shops and on store shelves. Pumpkin spice lattes have given way to pumpkin spice in everything from pancake mix and doughnuts to hummus and crackers. In 2023, Nissin even made pumpkin spice ramen noodles.

But there's something about prepackaged, plastic-wrapped pumpkin products that just feels a bit — anticlimactic. The cinnamon-ginger-nutmeg-clove symphony of flavors isn't just attractive because of the season — it is also the scent of Mom's kitchen and Grandma's oven.

With that in mind, its more satisfying to bypass the crinkly package of frosting-filled sandwich cookies and reach for the sugar and spices in your own cupboard instead.

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Brown sugar pumpkin butter with bagels and pretzels (top left), a pumpkin chocolate Bundt cake with pumpkin cream cheese frosting (top right) and a pumpkin spice tres leches cake (above) are the perfect fall treats.

## Pittsburgh native returns to primetime in 'Brilliant Minds'

ittsburgh native Zachary Quinto first hit it big in prime time on NBC when he played the villain on "Heroes." This week, he's back on NBC, starring in

new medical

drama "Bril-

liant Minds"



(10 p.m. Monday, WPXI-TV). Quinto plays Dr. Ol-

iver Wolf, a neurologist based on the real Dr. Oliver Sacks, who also inspired the Robin Williams character in

the 1990 film "Awakenings.'

In an interview following a "Brilliant Minds" news conference during NBC's portion of the Television Critics Association summer 2024 press tour, Quinto said at first he was unsure if he wanted to return to broadcast television. In the years since "Heroes" ended in 2010, Quinto has largely stuck to cable/streaming, including lead roles in AMC's

"NOS4A2" and several seasons of producer Ryan Murphy's "American Horror Story.' "Initially I was a little bit reluctant to go back into a

network environment just because I haven't been in it for so long, but I just couldn't say no to the character and to the collaborators," Quinto said. "Michael Grassi, our showrunner, is such an incredible creative force and he's such a lovely person that I felt I have this opportunity to tell these really interesting stories based on a real-life person who's



Zachary Quinto stars as Dr. Oliver Wolf in "Brilliant Minds."

incredibly inspiring. Why wouldn't I do that?

Like Hugh Laurie's "House" in the 2004-12 Fox series, Dr. Oliver Wolf also investigates (and often solves!) medical mysteries. And while House and Wolf are both rebellious rule-breakers, Wolf has more sympathy for his patients and a better bedside manner.

"The similarity is that both Wolf and House are maybe a little bit socially awkward or inept in their unique ways," Quinto said. "Wolf is driven by a sense of compassion and a sense of wanting to really help his patients preserve their dignity and find ways to navigate and reconfigure their lives

so that they can live full and robust experiences. ... He's a rebel, yeah, but a rebel who wears his heart on his sleeve. He's a rebel in service of his patients.

Wolf has less patience for the interns who work for him or for the hospital administrator who hired Wolf to work alongside his longtime friend, Dr. Carol Pierce (Tamberla Perry).

"He doesn't want to be slowed down by some of the inexperience of the interns," Quinto acknowledged. "As the season unfolds, I think there emerges this really wonderful symbiosis between Wolf and the interns, and they learn from him, of course, but he also learns

from them. I love the title of our show because certainly 'Brilliant Minds' refers to these doctors who are incredibly intelligent and fiercely committed to their patients, but it also refers to the patients themselves, these people who have minds and brains that are maybe different than they want them to be or expected them to be, but yet they find their own path forward.'

Quinto, who grew up in Green Tree and graduated from Central Catholic High School in 1995 and Carnegie Mellon University in 1999, said to play Wolf, he immersed himself in Sacks' life.

"I read his book, his essays, watched his interviews and

TED talks and lectures," Quinto said. "He was such a fascinating person and so endlessly complex and intriguing that I feel like that's really where I put most of my energy in getting ready for the experience.

'How can I use him as a springboard into who Oliver

Quinto said Wolf's beard is an homage to Sacks' look. And Wolf is gay, like Sacks

"To play an openly gay character on a prime-time network show is an incredibly significant honor for me," said Quinto, who came out as gay in 2011. "(Wolf) has a lot of conflicted feelings and emotions around his sexuality and around intimacy, and you learn a lot about where that comes from and why he is the way he is.

... Oliver Sacks, in real life, was celibate for 35 years of his life, and it wasn't until very late in his life that he came to terms with who he was and ended up meeting his partner who he was with for the last decade, I think, of his life. So it's a slow burn for Wolf, but there's sparks that ignite as the season goes

Flashbacks in "Brilliant Minds" shed light on Wolf's relationship with his parents, particularly his mother (Donny Murphy).

'Oliver's relationship with both of his parents factors into the journey of the series in the first season, and we come to understand who he is today as a result of who he was as a child," Quinto said. "The parental dynamics in

this show and in this world are really complex and resonant for me personally. Of course, I drew on my relationship with both my mom and my dad in different

Quinto's father died of cancer when Zach was 7; his mother passed away just a few years ago, but Quinto said he still tries to get back to Pittsburgh once or twice

a year.
"I have really good friends there, and it's always nice to come back," he said. "Pitts-burgh is always a part of my fabric. It always will be. I'm always grateful for that. And every time I get to go back, I'm always happy.'

In addition to starring roles in the films "The Boys in the Band" and "Margin Call," Quinto played Spock in three big screen "Star Trek" films, but that stream of the sci-fi franchise is currently dormant.

'If it comes back around, it would be a real gift, and all of us would love to do it again," Quinto said, "but there's no plans for it at the moment."

But there will be a "Star Trek" connection in a November episode of "Brilliant Minds." Per Variety, Quinto cast Susan Bay Nimoy, the widow of original Spock actor Leonard Nimoy, as an 80-year-old patient suffering from a condition that causes hypersexuality.

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## Does KDKA-TV have another new sportscaster?

Does Suzie Cool now work for KDKA-TV? She reports on their high school and college football broadcasts, Nightly Sports Call, and she is a co-host of their new YouTube sports show, "Every Blade of Grass with Cool and Cass."

- Barb & Jerry Rob: Per KDKA news director Shawn Hoder, "Suzie is a freelanc-

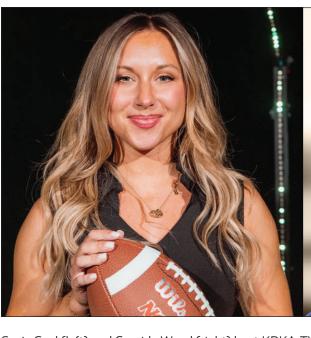


er for us. Saw her on our 'Nightly Sports Call' and want to explore more with her and are giving her some more on-air opportunities.' Cool, who

worked as a Pirates Ball Girl in 2014, is a 2015 graduate of Saint Vincent College, where she studied broadcast jour-

digital communication/multimedia from Point Park Universitv. Cool previously worked for Audacy, including on KDKA radio. In addition to her work at KDKA, Cool covers high school football on Fridays for the Steelers' "High School Showcase Game of the Week" as their sideline reporter, and she's a host for the Steelers' pro shop.

"Every Blade of Grass" episodes, hosted by Cool and Cassidy Wood, debut Thursdays at 11 a.m. on KDKA's YouTube channel, and a portion of the program airs Friday on "Pittsburgh Today Live."



Suzie Cool (left) and Cassidy Wood (right) host KDKA-TV's YouTube show "Every Blade of Grass with Cool and

Q: Does PCNC have any plans to do new episodes of "Chiller Theater" again this year?

- Randy, Butler Rob: My understanding is there

will be no new episodes of the revived "Chiller Theater" on PCNC or WPXI-TV this fall. Q: During NFL season, most

late games on KDKA-TV run over until 7:30 p.m. or after if KDKA airs a late game. Why does KDKA then air every Sun-

day evening prime-time show, resulting in the KDKA late news airing at 11:30 p.m. or later when this occurs?

- Denny, via email **Rob:** None of this is KDKA's doing. It's all on the network, CBS. KDKA just passes through CBS's programming. And it's not a new phenomenon. I wrote about it back in 2010. For a while, you could even sign up for "Eve-lerts" where CBS would email viewers to let them

know an accurate start time for Sunday night shows once the football game ended. But, with the rise of streaming, that service seems to have disappeared. I think CBS still posts notices on its social media channels about delayed start times.

As for why CBS continues to allow the overruns, NFL games draw a huge audience and are the best lead-in many prime-time shows can have. I think CBS's view is: Why diminish that by dropping a show?

They'd rather encourage viewers to keep watching CBS later into the

It's also worth noting that while delayed programming is pernicious on the East Coast, the farther west you go, the less of an impact it has, with CBS shows on the West Coast generally starting on time.

Q: Hubby and I watch "Tulsa King" on CBS Sunday night at 8 p.m. We love the show! We do not stream but have Comcast as our cable provider. When the second season starts this month. is CBS going to carry the second season on Sundays at 8 p.m.?

Norine, Coraopolis Rob: "Tulsa King" is a Paramount+ series, and the second season will not be on CBS, at least not anytime soon. CBS aired season one in an effort to get more people to sign up for Paramount+ to see

It's possible that Paramount+ could loan out "Tulsa King" season two to CBS next summer. But in the past, when streamers put their shows on a sister broadcast network, it's almost always been limited to just the first season and nothing beyond that.

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## Pumpkin an unexpected ally with chocolate

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The obvious starting places are pumpkin bread, pumpkin muffins and a custardy wedge of pumpkin pie. But aren't they a little been-there, done-that? Let's take a page from the vast array of commercial pumpkin offerings and think outside the gourd.

Pumpkin butter is the pure essence of the squash, and cooked down to a rich, jammy spread. Once it's ready, it can be spread thickly on toast or bagels. It can also be a savory-sweet dip for pretzels or graham crackers.

The combination of pumpkin and spice is so much more than lattes and muffins. It's the scent of September, the flavor of fall and a great way to bring the season into your kitchen.

Pumpkin doesn't just partner with cinnamon. It's also an unexpected ally with chocolate. Mixed into a Bundt cake batter, it turns a run-of-the-mill fudgy treat into an unmistakably autumn dessert. Finish with a pumpkin-spice cream cheese frosting to amp up the

familiar flavor. For something completely different, try turning another dessert into a pumpkin masterpiece — marry creamy tres leches cake with pumpkin. After soaking with the blend of milks, whip heavy cream with vanilla

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and spices to blanket the top.

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### Brown sugar pumpkin butter

- 1 15-ounce can pumpkin puree (not pumpkin pie mix)
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- ½ cup apple cider
- Reduce heat and cook over low, stirring regularly, for 20 • ½ teaspoon cinnamon to 30 minutes until homogeneously thick and sweet. This will burn if left unattended. Remove from heat and cool completely. Store in an airtight container.

### Chocolate pumpkin Bundt cake

- 1 box chocolate cake mix
- 1 cup sour cream
- 115-ounce can pumpkin puree (not pumpkin pie mix)
- 4 eggs • ½ cup milk
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 stick butter, softened
- 4 ounces cream cheese, softened • 3 cups powdered sugar
- 3 tablespoons pumpkin
- 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie
- Preheat oven to 350 derees. Grease and flour a Bundt pan. Set aside.

Mix all ingredients in a

saucepan over medium heat.

In a mixing bowl, combine cake mix, sour cream, pumpkin, eggs, milk and vanilla, beating until well-combined. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until done through. Cool completely before flipping to remove from pan.

In another bowl, beat butter and cream cheese until light and fluffy. Add powdered sugar, beating until well combined. Add pumpkin butter and pie spice. Frost cake and serve.

### Pumpkin tres leches cake

- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking pow-
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt 1 cup brown sugar
- ½ cup melted butter
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- 1 15-ounce can pumpkin puree (not pumpkin pie mix) • 4 eggs
- 114-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 12-ounce can evaporated milk
- ½ cup whole milk • 1 teaspoon rum extract
- (or ¼ cup rum) 2 cups heavy cream
- ½ cup powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla • 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie

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Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 9-by-13-inch cake pan. Set aside.

In one bowl, sift together flour, baking powder and salt. In another mixing bowl, combine brown sugar, melted butter, oil, pumpkin puree and eggs. Mix in dry ingredients until well combined. Pour into prepared cake pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until done through.

Meanwhile, combine sweetened condensed milk, evaporated milk, whole milk and rum extract or rum. Stir until homogeneous. Poke holes over surface of warm cake with a fork. Slowly pour milk mixture over the cake little by little, allowing it to soak in. Cover and refrigerate

Before serving, beat cream with powdered sugar, vanilla and pie spice. Spread over

overnight.



To create your own chocolate pumpkin Bundt cake with pumpkin cream cheese frosting, see recipe at left.

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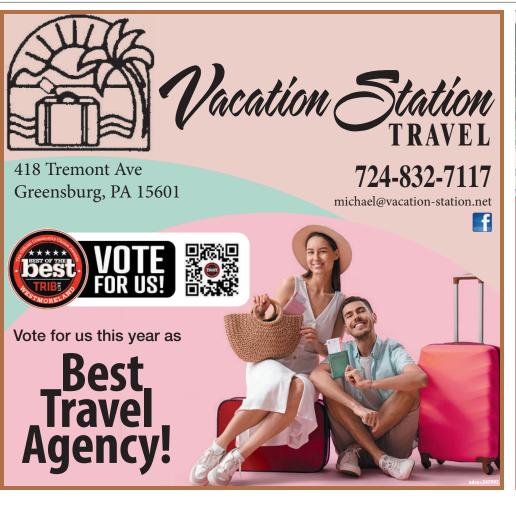


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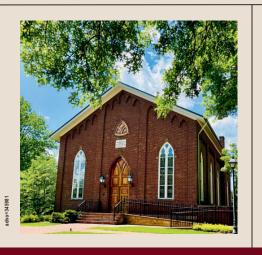


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54 City on Lake Erie

55 Sign after Pisces

57 Outlying community

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58 In a way, casually

56 "Cold" sound

62 In the know

### BRIDGE =

DOWN

3 Must

1 Stakes cash (on)

2 Attach, as a patch

4 Happen later

5 Tools with teeth

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62 "Now I get it!"

69 Bedsheet size

70 Dollar sign's shape

65 Pop singer Perry

66 David's stone launcher

67 Another name for Myanmar

Players have different views on what a simple overcall requires. Some believe in climbing into the auction with skimpy values; others want a sound hand.

The key question is what you expect an overcall to accomplish (other than confirming your presence at the table). If your opponent opens one club, a one-diamond overcall should be sound since it has limited competitive and constructive value; but a one-spade overcall, which consumes a level of bidding and may obstruct the opponents' auction, might be light.

In today's deal, East's overcall of two clubs — on a ragged five-card suit — was risky, but it did have preemptive value. South's double was "negative." When North took out to two hearts, South tried 3NT.

As it happened, East's bid got West off to the best opening lead of the deuce of clubs. East took the ace and returned the nine. West took his king and led his last club, and East played the eight. South won and ran off five

Discarding correctly when declarer cashes a long suit can tax even a world-class partnership, and East-West might have gone wrong here. But East's nine and eight of clubs had a suit-preference implication: high club spots to suggest an entry in spades, the high-ranking suit.

East had to find three discards; he threw a spade and then two hearts, clinging to his club winners. West trusted his partner and pitched spades, keeping his 10-5-4 of hearts. And then South could only take dummy's A-K of hearts for eight tricks and

North dealer

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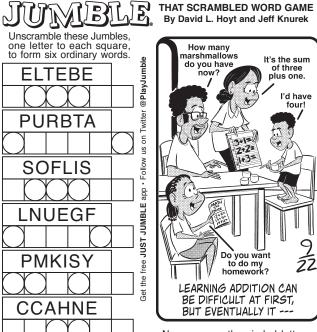
South

All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 2

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West



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as

suggested by the above cartoon.

### PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

### — HOROSCOPES —

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Establishing yourself as

74 Incisors, for instance

75 Beethoven's "Für "

76 State bird of Hawaii

78 "That \_\_ then,..."

79 Any birthstone

77 112-Across, to collectors

an honest and reliable person can give you the authority to negotiate in good faith with a variety of people. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You may feel a strong urge to assert your rights and stand up for your beliefs.

Channel your enthusiasm to kickstart key initiatives this

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Perception of the world may distort your inner dialogue and viewpoint. Internal

reality may be the cause of external misunderstandings. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do your best to steer clear of obsessive romantic involvements. Indulging in

hormone-induced flirtations could easily lead you off track. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Having a consistent income and financial stability could help you feel more confident

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You might be put on the spot by someone in your inner circle in the week ahead. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Consider making promises once all the pros and cons have been carefully considered. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Appreciate the people in your life who are willing to make the journey with you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Consider concentrating on completing your current projects before starting anything new this week, and you may enhance your rep-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Clever and savvy ways to accomplish your goals or satisfy your desires may soon be revealed.

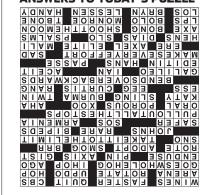
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may radiate confidence this week. Others might readily believe in your ability to handle any challenge they throw your way. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Consider acknowledging

things you have outgrown rather than keeping someone in your inner circle or doing something out of habit. IF SEPT. 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may strike gold organizations or taking part in social groups in November, when you might form a variety of helpful contacts that could stir your imagination. A weekend getaway with your

during the next three to four weeks, while your stamina and determination could feel higher than usual. Consider joining companions or a romantic rendezvous could fulfill your fantasies. In early December, you may feel more intelligent and analytical about professional and financial matters, as well as energetic. You could develop helpful tactics to improve profits in your career, projects or business. This may be a possible time for you to earn kudos for your leadership skills or gain traction thanks to your displays of common sense.

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### **ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**



TO TODAY'S **JUMBLE** 

**ANSWERS** 

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106 Late night host Meyers

109 Size range letters

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108 Consumer protection org.

111 Perfect score, sometimes

89 Hoops star Curry

92 Serious offenders

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95 Biscotti flavoring

93 Skyscraper's stories

91 With conceit

Today is Sunday, Sept. 22, the 266th day of 2024. There are 100 days left in the year. Autumn begins at 8:43 a.m. EDT.

### Highlights in history

In 1776: During the Revolutionary War, Capt. Nathan Hale, 21, was hanged as a spy by the British in New York.

In 1862: President Abraham Lincoln issued the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation, declaring all enslaved people in Confederate states should be freed as of Jan. 1, 1863, if the states did not end the fighting and rejoin the Union.

In 1957: Haitian women were allowed to vote for the first time, 153 years after Haiti became an independent country; François Duvalier was elected president.

In 1975: Sara Jane Moore fired two shots in an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate President Gerald R. Ford outside a San Francisco hotel, missing Ford by inches.

In 1980: The Persian Gulf conflict between Iran and Iraq erupted into a full-scale war that would continue for nearly eight years. In 1985: Rock and country music artists participated in "Farm

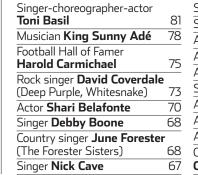
Aid," a concert staged in Champaign, Ill., to help the nation's farmers. In 1993: 47 people were killed when an Amtrak passenger train

fell off a bridge and crashed into Big Bayou Canot near Mobile, Ala. In 2014: The United States and five Arab nations launched air-

strikes against the Islamic State group in Syria, sending waves of planes and Tomahawk cruise missiles against an array of targets.

In 2017: As the scale of the damage from Hurricane Maria started to become clearer, Puerto Rican officials said they could not contact more than half of the communities in the U.S. territory, where all power had been knocked out to the island's 3.4 million people.

### — BIRTHDAYS —



Singer Andrea Bocelli 66 Singer-musician **Joan Jett** 66 Actor Scott Baio 64 Actor Bonnie Hunt 63 Actor Mireille Enos 49 40 Soccer player **Thiago Silva** Actor Tatiana Maslany 39 Actor Tom Felton 37 Actor **Teyonah Parris** 37 Olympic gold medal skateboarder Coco Yoshizawa

### **ANSWER TO TODAY'S CRYPTOQUIP**

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Last Week's Quote Cryptogram: A good storyteller is a person who has a good memory and hopes other people haven't — Irvin S. Cobb

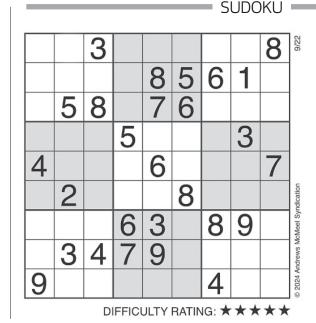
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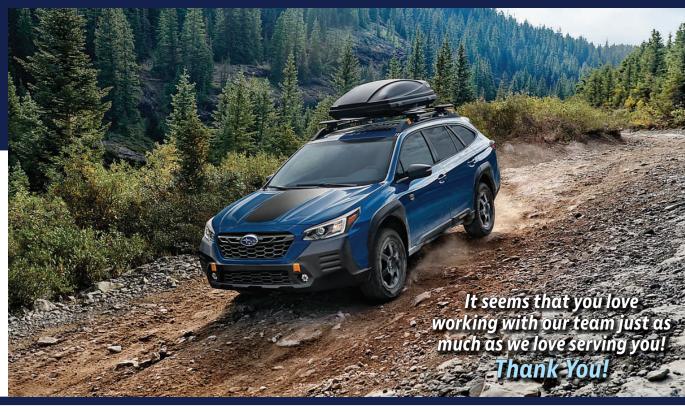
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Services Planning ahead...how can it benefit me? So often, unexpected circumstances in life force others we care about to make difficult decisions on our behalf. As much as we feel we've planned for our future there always seems to be that one area which remains incomplete for so many families, and that is the loss of a loved one. The idea of pre-planning has been readily delivered to our homes by way of helpful tips on the internet to television celebrities endorsing Galone-Caruso Funeral Home, Inc has final expense insurance.

If you feel the idea of pre-planning is right for your family, the next equipped with appliances, coffee and question is what to do now? There other refreshments. Catering services are three easy steps to help you put everything in order:

1. Speak to your local licensed funeral director as a pre-arrangement specialist, a funeral director can help you clarify your wishes and make sure that everything is taken care of in your plan.

2. Get your wishes and important information put in writing – gathering personal information ahead of time is of great help to a family. You can't count on your loved ones' memory to be at its best during a time of grief. 3. Decide if advance payment is right for you - not everyone has the means to pay in advance for services, and that is fine. A licensed funeral director can go over all the options available so that you can make an educated decision. The more that can be taken care of ahead of time, including plans, personal wishes and payment, the less your family will have to worry about.

These basic steps have been provided as a resource on how to get started with funeral pre-arrangement. For a free consultation or further information, please contact Kepple-Graft Funeral Home, Greensburg at 724-837-1201 or Graft-Jacquillard Funeral & Cremation Services, Scottdale at 724-887-7110.

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- through preplanning to ensure your wishes are understood, at need dignified service to see that your wishes are fulfilled, and aftercare assistance to aid your family through a life changing transition. It is our hope that you will find our funeral home truly is "where dignity prevails."

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serve people of all faiths and denombond that transcends time, a relationship cherished and nurtured through all of the various rites and religious life's journey. At Shaffer Memorial, we understand the depth of this sentiment and strive to help you honor your cherished memories in the most heartfelt way possible. Groups" from our local Firemen and Our commitment to preserving Policemen, to the PA State Police, our legacies extends beyond craftsmandedicated and beloved Veterans, and ship; it's rooted in compassion and

tions, the term "loved one" holds

profound meaning. It represents a

understanding. We recognize the significance of every moment shared with your loved one and aim to encapsulate those precious memories in a lasting tribute.

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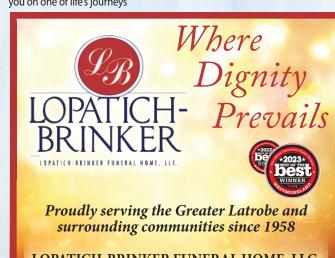
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## Crowning the short-selling contest winner

aurent Condon, a professional stock trader ■ in France, has won my annual short-selling contest for a third time. Condon scored a 99.7%

gain on his entry from a year ago, Mullen Automotive Inc., an electric car maker based in Brea, Calif. The stock descended from \$45 a share when the contest

began to 13 cents a share as of Sept. 13. Short sellers gain when a stock falls. I call this contest Short Sellers

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Don't Have Horns, because I believe that short sellers provide a useful antidote to the hype that surrounds some overvalued stocks.

There's no risk in entering the contest, but, in real life, short selling is a risky investment technique. In a regular purchase of stock, the maximum loss is 100% and the potential gain is unlimited. It's the reverse with short sales: The maximum gain is 100% and potential losses are unlimited.

Condon won this contest in 2017-2018, again in 2021-22 and yet again in 2023-24. He has also finished second once and third once.

To boot, he has twice won honors in my traditional stock picking contest, in which the goal is to pick stocks that go up.

### Danger sign

One danger sign that motivated Condon to pick Mullen Automotive as his short is the company's history of doing reverse stock splits, often a desperation move.

In a reverse stock split, a company shrinks the number of shares so each share is worth more. The goal often is to meet the minimum share-price requirement for a stock exchange. From 2016 through 2023, Mullen did five reverse stock splits.

When I interviewed Condon a year ago, he was leaning toward picking WeWork Inc. (WEWKQ) as his short pick for the contest. Had he chosen it, he still would have won the contest. WeWork (a provider of shared office

space) went bankrupt and

Condon thinks the market presently is a fertile ground for short selling because he sees "a lot of speculation." Many investors, he says, "are kind of blind to what they are chasing, which is good for me."

One stock (actually an exchange-traded fund) he thinks is a good short is Valkyrie Bitcoin Mining ETF. As its name implies, it invests in companies that do online "mining" of Bitcoin.

### Second place

**JOHN DORFMAN** 

The man who placed second in the latest contest is a stock analyst I call "Sam." He is an analyst at an East Coast investment firm, which hasn't given him permission to talk with the press — hence the anonymity.

Sam came in first in the contest in 2022-23. This year, he placed second with a 97.16% return on MSP Recovery Inc. (LIFW). The company tries to ferret out claims that have been paid by health insurers and should have been paid by someone else, such as car insurers or workers' compensa-

MSP's revenue is small and falling. It was less than \$8 million in the past four quarters, down from more than \$23 million in 2022. MSP Recovery did a reverse split last year, giving holders one share for each 25 shares they previously owned.

For the next contest, Sam says he would short Mullen Automotive, the same stock with which Condon won this year. Mullen's revenue in the past four quarters was \$160,000 and it has "more than \$50 million a year in expenses," Sam says.

### Third place

Third place goes Harry Feld, a retired chiropractor in Delray Beach, Fla. His short pick a year ago, Shift-Pixy Inc. (PIXY), fell 93.85%.

ShiftPixy offers services such as

human-resources consulting, payroll processing and workers' compensation administration to small businesses. It's based in Miami.

"My main reason for shorting it," Feld wrote in his entry a year ago, "is that it has never made any money, and it will be doing a 1-to-24 reverse split soon.'

Held had taken second place in this contest in 2019-20. He has also won honors a couple of times in my traditional stock-picking contest.

### You can play

Would you like to try your hand at short selling, at least on paper? Enter my 22nd annual Short Sellers Don't Have Horns contest.

It's easy. Pick a U.S. stock you think will decline a lot from Sept. 30, 2024, through Sept.12, 2025. You are not required to sell the stock short with real money, but it's OK if you

Prizes are given for first place only. They all have something to do with the word "short." Past prizes have included music by pianist Bobby Short, a strawberry shortcake and a biography of Napoleon (a famous short person).

To enter, please submit the following:

- Your name
- Home city
- Phone number (including weekend number)
- Name and stock symbol of the stock you think will fizzle
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Entries may be emailed to jdorfman@dorfmanvalue.com or mailed to John Dorfman, Dorfman Value Investments, Suite 1900, 101 Federal St., Boston MA 02110.

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### **Pocketbook issues front** of mind as Target, Best Buy launch holiday retail season

With consumers more selective, sales growth expected to be modest

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Target plans to hire 100,000 seasonal workers and will have its first holiday sales event next

Best Buy and other retailers also are stretching the everimportant holiday retail season as long as possible.

Target and Best Buy have acknowledged they must work hard to entice consumers who are shopping more selectively. Spending during the holidays is projected to increase by the smallest increment in the past

Target is emphasizing its low prices with another one of its Target Circle Weeks of deals set for October. The retailer hosted a similar event in July, which generated the highest digital traffic the store has seen this year. According to Target, its holiday assortment is its biggest ever with 50% more items than last year and thousands of items for \$5 and \$10.

As shoppers are more price-sensitive, Target has been more intentional to market reduced prices, including those it lowered for 5,000 items this summer.

"Given the significant headwinds they've faced with inflation over the last few years, consumers continue to focus on value as they work hard to manage their household budgets," Target CEO Brian Cornell said last month during a call with analysts. "And, while they continue to turn out and

shop around holidays and other seasonal moments, many are delaying purchases until the moment of need."

Target has faced increased pressure from Walmart as shopper lovalty has wavered to wherever consumers think they can get the best deal. Last year, Target saw sales drop more than 4% during the fourth quarter compared with the year

For Best Buy, the holidays are a critical time when consumers might be more willing to make big purchases like televisions, appliances and new phones. The electronics retailer will

start sales for its paying members late this month and other sales events in October, such as a sale on games and game consoles 'We know better than anyone

how big of a role tech plays during the holidays," said Jason Bonfig, senior executive vice president of customer offerings and fulfillment for Best Buy, in a statement. "Not only is it often the most wanted gift on a wish list, but it's also huge in helping people host and celebrate throughout the season."

Holiday retail sales are expected to increase between 2.3% and 3.3% this year, according to Deloitte's annual holiday retail forecast. That would be a smaller bump than the last few years.

"Although the pace of increase in holiday sales will be slower than last year, we expect that healthy growth in disposable personal income, combined with a steady labor market, will support a solid holiday sales season," said Akrur Barua, an economist for Deloitte Insights.

Attention, readers: Because of changes to our production schedule, the stock listings have been moved to our electronic edition.

The weekly market roundum of stocks and mutual funds can be facilities. The weekly market roundup of stocks and mutual funds can be found on Pages D9-10 of the eTrib (e.TribLIVE.com).

### Ask the Fool

### **Talking Valuation**

I see that Exxon Mobil has a total market value near \$500 billion. Is that too high? — A.C., Westwood, New Jersey

Not necessarily. A stock's A value reflects what investors are willing to pay for it, based on how it's performing and on expectations for its future growth. That market cap (recently \$494 billion) is a steep sum, but that doesn't necessarily mean its shares (recently priced near \$111) are overvalued.

With ExxonMobil, you might check out a few numbers to get an idea of its valuation. Its priceto-earnings (P/E) ratio, for example, was recently 13.3, a bit above its five-year average of 12.6. Its forward-looking P/E ratio, based on expected future earnings instead of past earnings, was recently 11.7, below its five-year average of 12.8. Never depend on just a few measures, but these two do suggest that the stock is close to being fairly valued.

If you're looking at its peers and see that Chevron's market value was recently \$255 billion, that doesn't mean Chevron is cheap or Exxon Mobil is overvalued. Note, for example, that Exxon Mobil's total revenue for the past 12 months was recently \$341 billion, while Chevron's was \$197 billion. Companies with higher revenue and earnings tend to sport higher valuations.

What's an underwater mortgage? \_\_\_ F.B., Chesterfield, Missouri

It's something you should hope to avoid if you're a homeowner. It means that you've bought a home with a mortgage, and the value of your home drops so much that you now owe more than the property is worth. (It's also referred to as negative equity.)

If you don't need to sell the home any time soon, the situation might right itself over time.

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### Women Tend To Be Better Investors

When it comes to financial matters such as saving for retirement, investing and managing portfolios, various surveys find that women feel less confident and knowledgeable than men. That's a shame, because multiple studies have found that women tend to be better at investing.

For example, the 2021 Women and Investing Study from Fidelity found, after analyzing the activity of more than 5 million Fidelity customers over a decade, that women's annual returns outperformed men by 0.4 percentage points. (Yes, it's a seemingly small difference, but it can mean tens of thousands of dollars over the long run.) A 2018 study from the U.K. found women's investments outperforming men's by 1.8 percentage points. And a 2023 Wells Fargo report also found women outperforming men in investing — while taking on 15% less risk than men.

What's going on? Well, one factor may be that women tend to trade less often. A Vanguard study from 2023 found women trading about 30% less often than men. A powerful way to build wealth over the long term is to invest in great companies or great index funds, and then to simply add to them over time and let them grow. (With companies, it's smart to keep up with their progress, to make sure they're still doing well.) When you buy and sell stocks frequently, you're often not giving a solid company the chance to perform for you.

It's important that women can do so well when investing, because most people need to be saving and investing for retirement. It's vital for women to feel more comfortable with money because at some point, many will be on their own, financially and otherwise — as single people, divorcees or widows.

People of any gender who don't feel knowledgeable or confident about investing can change that by reading up on the topic and by simply starting to invest, perhaps with a low-fee S&P 500 index fund. Learn more at **Fool.com** and in books by John C. Bogle.

Name That Company

I trace my roots back to my founding in 1897. A year later, I acquired the rights to my first patent, for an all-glass syringe. I was an early manufacturer of sterilized disposables. Today, with a recent market value of \$68 billion, I'm a major global medical technology company focused on medical discovery, diagnostics and the delivery of care. My offerings include catheters, biopsy kits, blood collection tubes, needles, an automated medication dispensing system and much more. I have over 70,000 employees, make more than 34 billion devices per year and boast more than 33,000 active patents.

Think you know the answer? We'll announce it in next week's edition.

Who am I?

My Smartest Investment

### Did Nothing

My smartest investment move was deciding to do nothing. In other words, I employed a lot of patience. C.D., online

The Fool Responds: Doing nothing is a great way to build wealth, and you are indeed smart for figuring that out. Superinvestor Warren Buffett has extolled the virtues of doing nothing for many years. In his 1988 letter to shareholders, for example, he explained that though many investors do a lot of buying and selling of stocks, "when we own portions of outstanding businesses with outstanding managements, our favorite holding period is for-ever." In his 1998 shareholder letter, he expressed regret for selling his shares of McDonald's, noting, "Overall, you would have been better off last year if I had regularly snuck off to the movies during market hours." He has also quipped, "The trick is, when there is nothing to do, do nothing.

Of course, you first need to buy shares of great and growing companies — ideally when they're undervalued. Or just invest in a low-fee S&P 500 index fund. After that, the best thing to do is often nothing.

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The Motley Fool Take

### Good Memory

At first glance, Micron Technology (Nasdaq: MU) might not look like a slam-dunk buy. The designer and maker of computer memory chips is not profitable on a trailing-12-month basis. That's also true for Micron's free cash flow, which has been negative over the last four quarters. Trailing sales are down 34% from the all-time highs seen in the summer of 2022. Investors don't seem thrilled about these financials, either; Micron's stock price was recently down 41% from its all-time high reached in June.

But there's reason to be optimistic about Micron, because it's tapped into the opportunities in artificial intelligence (AI). Computer systems built for training advanced AI software require lots of memory; so do the systems that deliver consumerfriendly (or business-ready) AI services when the training is done.

And do you know what your smartphone needs if you want it to deliver AI services without a cloud computing hub? That's right plenty of memory! The latest wave of AI-enabled flagship phones is expected to inspire a large number of upgrades from older, AI-less handsets. The combination of more phone sales and more memory per phone should give Micron a massive revenue boost — and that's just the smartphone piece of the AI puzzle.

If you're bullish on the spread of AI, consider grabbing a few shares of this high-quality semiconductor stock on the cheap.

### LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I trace my roots back to 1899, when the Electric Boat Company — which I eventually acquired — was founded in New Jersey to build a 54-foot-long submersible vessel. It launched the first nuclear-powered submarine in 1954. I've bought (and sometimes later sold) many companies, including Bath Iron Works and Cessna Aircraft. Today, with a recent market value near \$80 billion, I'm a global aerospace and defense company, with brands such as Gulfstream, Abrams and Stryker. I employ more than 100,000 people and generate nearly \$45 billion in revenue annually. Who am I? (Answer: General Dynamics)



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### **PROPERTY TRANSFERS**

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### ALLEGHENY COUNTY

PITTSBURGH 2nd ward

 Andrew Coghe Jr. to Theresa Marie Giacomino at 320 Fort Duquesne Blvd. 6J for \$255,000.
• Meredith Cohen to Richard and Marsha Lynn Beahr at 320 Fort Duquesne Blvd. Unit 24K for \$349,900. Gennady Geskin to Brandon Christopher and Carlye Marie Oliver at 350 Oliver Ave. Unit

1508 for \$2,600,000. **4TH WARD** • Jessica Dancis Lahn to Civic Center Apartments LLC at 234 Melwood Ave. 1664 for \$130,319. Patricia Sedlock to Subhashini Arigovindan and Idris Mohamedkhan Sanaullah at 3266

Ward St. Unit 3 for \$190,000. **5TH WARD**• Stephanie Curtis to Jacqueleen Kosgei at 3924 Harry St. for \$240,000.

• City Bridges CLT to Jerica Orlando at 3109 Brereton St. for

• James Brozick to Daniel and Andrea Cermak at 5903 Fifth Ave.

Apt 302 for \$295,000. • Helen Monsour trustee to Kevin

Tang at 714 Maryland Ave. for \$520,000.

Heather Down to Christopher

Mulcahy at 825 Morewood Ave. D

at 139 42nd St. for \$305,000. • John Balsamico to Ravi Bhaskei

and Nisha Mahendra Patel at 250 42nd St. for \$937,500.

3 for \$310,000. • Sapling Holdings LLC to 4618

Friendship Owner LLC at 4618 Friendship Ave. for \$826,525.

Lindsay Garrison to Sydney and

Lucyna Holliday at 4268 Stanton

Christopher Joseph Pangrace to Fallon Zecca at 710 Beatty St. for

\$492,500. • City Bridges CLT to Dany Izzy

Rehecca Griffith to Nathaniel

Pettit at 519 N Fairmount St. for

\$210,000. • Quality Home Investments LLO

to Jennifer Heltz at 337 N St. Clair

• Jeremy Dewitt Shaw to Ajoy and Tabitha Vase at 1133 Winterton

12**TH WARD** • Pittsburgh Hous Develop Corp.

to Anthony Williams and Salina Portis at 217 Paulson Ave. for \$174,000. 13TH WARD

• Ella Thompson Muhammad to Malaki Davis at 7044 Bennett St.

for \$150,000. **14TH WARD**• Estate of Isadore Robinson to Ryan and Gretchen Wettstein at 6543 Bartlett St. for \$490,875.

Jennifer Rabuck to Steven

and Judy Zarit trustee at 1059

Parkview Blvd. for \$763,475.
• Steven Zarit trustee to Abhas

Khurana at 1762 Parkview Blvd.

Susan Folsom to Joshua Gulden

Pocono St. for \$307,500. • Alexander Simiriotis to Greater

Allegheny Properties LLC at 753

for \$141,000.

Anianette Alise Wells at 85 S 11th

Richard Deluca to Aaron Sontz at

Jolene and Sophia Michelle Yarish

at 2030 Sarah St. for \$430,000.

Petteway and Shelby Gleaves at

1911 Wharton St. for \$270,000. I**9TH WARD** 

• Thomas Odowd to Christopher Boehm at 566 Dorchester Ave. for

Keith Fitterer to Julius and

Aaron Aleiandro to Megan

Christian Glikes to Jensen

\$229,900. • Estate of George Gross to

Jeffrey David Martin at 533 Fordham Ave. for \$322,500.

• Justin Walbert to John Kellermann IV at 1437 Rockland

Delgado and Meghan Schmiedel

at 1117 Woodbourne Ave. for

\$235,000. • Anthony Gugliotti to LFR

Ana Bashi to Nathan James

and Justine Wentz Steele at 452

Wyola St. for \$665,000.

20TH WARD

Cody Pilch to Flaure Emilie J
Fleuridor at 1006 Kirsopp Ave. for

• Lawrence Mueller to Nathaniel

Shadycrest Road for \$180,000.

Vicent Manzella to Lordman

Chritian Oraya Perez at 1424

Edmonds at 1223 Pennsylvania

• OAP Ventures LLC to Zackary Hayes at 2130 Lowrie St. for

Laurie Dubav to Johnny Wana

Joseph at 1903 Buena Vista St. for \$268,500. • Whitney Thomas to Charles and

Samantha Smith at 1521 Wolpert

• Mark Steven Rawlings to Sean Patrick Stanley at 2418 Lindell St. for \$150,000.

TOT \$150,000.

27TH WARD

• Seppy Estates LLC to Candice
Bennett at 2608 Bartold St. for
\$164,000.

• Kathleen Johnston to Sarah

Santillan at 4019 Cambronne St. for \$311,000.

• Saul Vasquez to Mamie Austin at 3449 Fleming Ave. for

\$254,000. • Mary Jo Heidkamp to Jason Lee

and Carye Elizabeth Bye at 3343 Harbison St. for \$187,000.

• 4026 Ohio River Blvd LLC to Antonio Jimenez at 4026 Ohio

• Corinne Mallory to Matthew Clark at 1156 Termon Ave. for

• Thomas Moslen to Douglas Hollaman II at 1928 Kearns Ave.

River Blvd. for \$235,000.

28TH WARD

for \$175,000. **32ND WARD** 

Aguilar Francis and Dinorah

Swantek St. for \$180,000. **21ST WARD**• Samuel Cain to Leonard

Ave. for \$286,000. **24TH WARD** 

\$195,000. **25TH WARD** 

Way for \$325,000. **26TH WARD** 

and Valeriya Guhl at 956

Ave. for \$140,000.

\$263,500.

Ave. for \$275,000. • Danile Hellmann to Ricardo

and Rebecca Simon at 1216

for \$700,000.

Saline St. for **17TH WARD** 

St. for \$305,000.

Ricci at 508 Borland St. for

Ave. for \$40 IITH WARD

\$135,000.

St. for \$397,500.

St. for \$835,000.

for \$407,000.

Mulcahy and Vernice Veranga

\$240,000. **6TH WARD** 

\$135,000. **7TH WARD** 

for \$395,000. **9TH WARD** 

Michael Parsons and Yeritza E Mejia Reyes at 1110 Boni Drive for \$189,000.
• Patricia Tommarello to Timothy Robert Walters and Danielle Lee Merlina at 396 Grace St. for

**BALDWIN BOROUGH** 

• Estate of Timothy Hertrich

· Rhonda Fajerski to Menzel

for \$160,000.

ASPINWALL

or \$433,000.

AVALON

Blvd. for \$567,666. **ALEPPO** 

to Hammer Alhallak and Nalee

Shammot at 1581 Brookline Blvd.

Family LLC at 1657 Saw Mill Run

• We Buy Homes Pittsburgh LLC to

Jeremy Carter and Taylor Timmons

at 103 Berdine Drive for \$352,000.

• Sheila Lenehan trustee to

Rehecca Cady trustee at 110

• James Gregory trustee to Douglas and Susan McMillin

Gebhard at 406 Timber Ln for

• Kindred Properties LLC to CABNME LLC at 406 Maple Ave.

• Christopher Pless to Nicholas

1005 Sedalia Ave. for \$300,000.

Jeffrey Kluczkowski to Austin

Marchione and Marisa Mathews at

Shady Lake Drive for \$205,000

\$275,000 · Zachary Webb to Joshua Graham and Kenna Kuehn at 1339 Short

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP • Gabriel Cutone to Katilyn Novak trustee at 2908 Highridge Drive

 LJS Holdings to Jeremy and Erica Coyle at 427 Dickson Ave. for \$375,000. • James Senior to Max and Abigail

Cotton at 237 Hilands Ave. for \$400,000. • Estate of Frederick Andrew Fedor to Paul Frank and Laura Lind Spencer at 7321 Terrace Ave. for

 Neuman Investing LLC to Kevin Walsh and Maura Katherine Cullen BETHEL PARK • William Leber to Roding Lian at 450F Abbeyville Road for \$146,000. · Zachary Adam Zimmer to Renee

• Michael Burdick to Samir and Casey Hifri at 4413 Butler St. Unit Rico at 604 Berrington Ct for \$250,000. Jeffrey Bradley to Cournelius Danielson and Deidre Sabo at 3562

Forest Road for \$425,000. • Rachael Cecere to Tyler and • Kevin Barr to Wayne & Willa LLC at 4211 Post St. for \$300,000. Pamela Gates at 5654 Sandra Drive for \$415,000. BRADDOCK • Melissa Howard to Jorge Chavez Jr. at 438 Fourth St. for \$125,000. BRADDOCK HILLS

Blue Hill Real Estate LLC to Nicole Renee Bonetti at 1218 Circle Drive for \$196,500.

BRENTWOOD • KT Rentals LLC to Adam Tanga and Zheying Huang at 331-333

Bracken Ave. for \$270,000. **BRIDGEVILLE** • Michael Lubitz to Miller Property Ventures LLC at 169 Union St. for

CARNEGIE AAAZ LLC to Aiden Kerrigan at

618 Sixth Ave. for \$205,000. • Brian Bauman to Roman and

Svetlana Kharkovski at 1445 Blossom Hill Road for \$274,500. Laura Petrucci to Gary Petrucci and Kimberly Seddon at 3024 May St. Ext. for \$216,000.

CHURCHILL

Estate of Keyin Scott Burger to Deutsche Bank Trust Co. Tr et al.

at 2162 Garrick Drive for \$200,000 by sheriff's deed. Estate of Dale James Demor to Antanina Perricone at 2525 Greensburg Pike Unit 502 for

 Patricia Hartman to Mark Jacob Rush at 3041 Annandale Drive for \$540,000 Douglas Burek to Craig Matthew

and Lori Ann Mahouski at 188 Bryna Ln for \$435,000. • Maronda Homes LLC to New Vulco Real Estate Co. LLC at 212 Creekside Drive for \$569,990

 Jay Piskorik to Ridvan Binali at 781 Freedom Drive for \$389,500.

• John Michael Rakoczy to Anthony Palmieri at 671 Prestley St. for \$250,000. CRAFTON • Kyle Neff to Jessica Kanai at 43 Walnut St. for \$410,000.

CRESCENT Holly Jo Hurlbert to Jared Meyer

Caton and Rafalene Lisa Costanza at 703 Walnut St. for \$229,500. **DORMONT** Lucas Gerard Simpson to Rvan

and Heather Reichardt at 3257 Beaconhill Ave. for \$305,000.
• Estate of Rosemary Sparvero to Patrick Edward and Abby Badach Doyle at 1522 Grandin Ave. for \$315,022 • TC Barry Holdings LLC to Bryan

Thomas Gardiner at 1133 Hillsdale Ave. for \$342,000. EAST PITTSBURGH

• DJ Investment Properties LLC to PAK Real Estate Holdings LLC at 555-563 Ridge Ave. for \$320,000. **EDGEWOOD** Brookline LLC at 1301 Woodbourne

 Amelia Lucisano to Jotham Parsons and Denise O'Malley Parsons at 117 Linden Ave. for

Sean Lytle to Burghbrats LLC at 137 Race St. for \$170,000. EDGEWORTH

• Robert DiTommaso to John and Emily Knauss at 413 Oliver Ave.

for \$640,000 • Bernard Rubb to Robert and Sarah Ditommaso at 434 Oliver Road for \$1,111,000. ELIZABETH TOWNSHIP

• Judith Marcase to Steven and Wendy Dolfi at 401 Antonelli Drive Rear for \$140,000.

 Robert Craig Varner to Christopher and Lindsey Goodwin at Circle Drive for \$326,000. Brandon Sandor to Jessica Gronlund at 439 Simpson Howell Road for \$156,900. **EMSWORTH** 

• Georgiann Bounos to Joshua and Katherine Franker at 91 Maple Ave. for \$200,000. Marc Raymond Gonzalez to James Dilmore at 170 nsylvania Ave. for \$352,000. **ETNA** 

• Ryan David Miller to Jessup Hoover and Sarah Jade Corbett at 14 Fischer Ave. for \$238,000. **FINDLAY** 

• NVR Inc. to Nathan and Katie Swift at 211 Curtis Ct for \$622,015.

• Maronda Homes LLC to Andrew and Jeffrey Krivan at 109 Holy

Cross Drive for \$560,000. FOREST HILLS Donald McCann to Yixuan Ding at

491 Atlantic Ave. for \$268,900. Estate of Jonathan Schachter to Emma Reed at 612 Cascade Road for \$230,000 • Maria Clarke to Jonathan Small

at 28 Sylvan Road for \$181,160. FORWARD • Estate of Virgil Vidil to Scott

Rodgers and Jessica Harrison at 9911 Walker Road for \$182,000. FOX CHAPEL

• J. Stephen Shymansky to Wei Pu and Gia Qin at 610 Berkshire Drive

FRANKLIN PARK Deerfield Estate FP Development LLC to Maronda Homes LLC at 1327 Adrian Drive for \$140,300. Memory Lane Venture LLC to Benjamin Marcus Homes LLC at 1602 Memory Lane Ct for \$245,000 Memory Lane Venture LLC to

Thomas Carlson and Audrey Gillian

Fox at 1607 Valley Brooke Ct for

Richard Norris to Heidi Roberts

James Thomas Swiech to Amy

Nicoletti at 141 Poplar St. for

• John Hoyt trustee to William and Melissa Miller at 4406

Christopher Stephen and Lorraine Michelle Walton at 2706 Delukoda

Birchwood Ln for \$550,000.

George Pungratz to Claire

Fitzgerald at 3077 Meadowbrook Ct for \$225,000.

• Emilee Ravotti Kotfis to Kevin and Kendra Muschar at 5058

Meadowridge Ln for \$461,500.

Jr. to Jay Guy and Kara Jeanne Perry at 4124 Simons Drive for

• William Martin to Ryan

and Maria Moncheck at 2531 Wildwood Road for \$230,000.

• Mary Lisa Crouse to Faith

Gravitt at 119 Rivermont Court for

• Theresa Hetler to Ronald R Collins and Mary Kay Kaminski at

• Darren McPhilimy to Demetrius

1310 Dallas Ave for \$125,000

and Danielle Dykstra at 1330

Waterfront Partners LLC to Eat N Park Hospitality Group Inc.

at 245 E Waterfront Drive for \$1,000,000.

Gregg Ferringer to Benjamin

Ahinader and Carolyne Brodie at

850 Fairview Road for \$404,000.

Courtvards At Hidden Falls L.P.

to Bryan Morales at 108 Hidden

• Michael Blobner to Vijay Nemani

at 4018 Johns Ct for \$395,000. **INGRAM** 

· Lucas Morton to William and

Jessica Logue at 1 Chartiers PI for

• ELFYM LLC to Paige Neupauer at

98 Evans Ave. for \$207,000. **JEFFERSON HILLS** 

Clairton Road for \$260,000.

KENNEDY

KII BUCK

for \$179,000

Ln for \$575,000.

St. for \$220,000.

LIBERTY

LINCOLN

MARSHALL

\$451,500.

for \$289,900.

• Leonard Mesina to Ranee and Gloria Eichmann at 538 Old

NVR Inc. to 76 Management L.P.

at 118 Crown St. for \$396,020.

• Beatrice Stefan to David and

Jody Beth Obrosky to Tyler

Gabrielle Paige McKenna at 1016 Norwood Ave. for \$270,000.

Laughlin at 695 Roosevelt Road

Garv Whitaker trustee to Jason

and Jennifer Marianna at Valley

Matthew O'Hara at 945 Elizabeth

Darla Coppola to Rvan Anthony

Moranelli at 3104 Woodrow St. for

Wealth Forest LLC to Deo Raj

Bhandari at 17 Kadar Ln for

Christopher and Cara Poletti

Marsili at 701 Carver Drive for

• Christopher Wormley II to Rajesh

Sasikumar and Vimla Venugopal at 3011 Mahican Cir for \$575,000.

Walsh and Brittany Boss at 110

Wyndwood Road for \$395,000. **MCCANDLESS** 

• Jason Schoming to Rashi Dhar and Debashish Sasmal at 123

• Estate of Jean Theresa Borek

to Dixon Holding Co. LLC at 719 Cumberland Road for \$265,000.

Estate of Richard Hatrick to

Yunash and Rojita Maharjan at

625 Guenevere Drive for \$285,000.
• Stephen Romanelli to Jacqueline

Lipton at 9500 Meadow Road for

Stephen Menchyk to Zachary

Evanitsky at 8263 Peebles Road

• Jeffrey Babcock to Sen Wang and

mengru Guo at 8600 Remington

Judith Ann Hoover to Brandon

Maseth and Carly Crull at 691

• Ryan Lane to Mahati Kopparla

9350 Timber Trail for \$450,000.

• Douglas Hjemvick to Aurora Blanchard at 422 Grove St. for

• Fifth Ave Property Group LLC to Davon Miller at 2409 Henderson

• Marin Tomov to John Bjornson at

201 Maryland Ave. for \$125,100. MONROEVILLE

• Joseph Daum to Anila Murshed

at 134 Blue Grass Cir for \$270,000.
• Santina Calgaro to Anne Josephs

at 858 Cottonwood Drive for

• Diana Persichetti to Bobby and Kathleen Hunt at 215 Glenwood

Richard James Boden at 145 Hahn Ln for \$195,000.

Drive for \$246,000.
• Estate of Philomena Toto to

Robert English to Lee and

Joseph Mikol to Amanuel

Drive for \$365,000.

Melissa Brody at 124 Oak Point

Mekonnen and Shubhangi Sinha at 400 Woodhaven Drive for

\$290,000.

MOON
• Scott Shaffer to Robert Choe

and Jenni Weese at 1670 Charlton Heights Road for \$360,000.

Shawn Patrick Neary to April

Morris at 105 College Park Drive

for \$135,000.
• Mary Gail Aikens to Jacob Zajac Simmons and Mahalia Hemingway

NVR Inc. to Ashish Purushottam

Vegad and Shweta Hermraj Sapria

Stephen Goss to Steven Michael

Anderson at 131 Ridgewood Road

Matthew Oliver to Michael

Merriam at 45 Academy Ave. for

at 912 Farmhaven Drive for

at 131 Marketplace Ave. for

MT. LEBANON

and Raghunathan Srinath Vedal at

Ryland Drive for \$438,000.

for \$310,000.

Drive for \$240,000.

MCKEES ROCKS

\$149,500. MCKEESPORT

Road for \$209,000.

MILLVALE

\$220,000.

Frederick Lehr to Parker

Blaze Ct for \$535,000.

Amanda Posteraro to

Estate of Alan Serena to

Oak Drive for \$194,000.

Jennifer Pace to Jeremy Polito

and Carmela Cozzolino at 17 Green

Falls Pt for \$1,019,317.

Stewart St. for \$135,000.

Estate of Watson Sommerfield

Maronda Homes LLC to

Road for \$914,800.

\$325,000

HARMAR

HARRISON

HOMESTEAD

INDIANA

at 1505 W Ingomar Road for

\$662,000.

\$425,000.

GREEN TREE

HAMPTON

Andrew Belair and Benjamir Winter Campbell Peck at 767 Benjamin Marcus Homes LLC at Colony Cir for \$585,000. Megan Marie Mohring to Eric 1603 Memory Ln Ct for \$215,000. • Radhika Movva to Xing Wei and and Rachel Budd at 808 Kewanna Haivan Luo at 1515 Shaker Ct for Steven Pietropaoli to Patrick

Ave. for \$295,000. Kurt Bopp to Shaun and Debra Byrnes at 439 Meridian Drive for \$619,000. · Lvdia Casmer to Weslev

• Estate of Camilla Taylor Foley to

Juan Jose Ardid Alvarez to Jacob

Jared Mains at 218 Birch Ave. for

\$230,000.

Vietmeier at 750 Washingto Road Unit 907 for \$240,000. MUNHALL Kenneth Rowell to Kristina Tyrrell at 111 E James St. for

\$167,000. Tonia Peoples to Tonisha Batts at 3309 Edward St. for \$167,450. SRB Construction LLC to Wayne McKee Jr. and Lauren McKee at

3900 Ellsworth St. for \$180,000. Jonathon Braadford to Martin Anthony Scholle and Cara Nicole Cornelius at 4608 Oakwood St. for \$188,900 RHMS Group Inc. to Pittsburg

Luxe LLC at 4119 Shady Ave. for \$131,000. NORTH FAYETTE

• Stepphen Shane to Rafayeth Chowdhury and Shaikh Atoshi Afrin Kotha at 201 Compass Court for \$485,100. Estate of Sherry Lee Ann Hunter to Dragan and Laura Lazic at 172 Craig St. for \$170,000.

 Mark Humphrev to Evan and Ashley Bianchi at 149 Saddle Ridge Drive for \$460,000. · David Delfiandra to Robert Oliver Jolin II and Cathy Jolin at 113 Springhill Drive for \$529,900. William Dalesandro to Stephanie Latusick at 2904 Timber Glen Drive for \$235,000

Yaakov Sacks to Sabrina Frison at 95 Arlene Drive for \$140,000 ARDR Internatl LLC to Kenneth Woodland Road for \$185,900. **O'HARA** and Amanda Lee Johnson at 400 • Estate of Helen Wlodarski to Mark Adelsheim and Suzan

NORTH VERSAILLES

\$150,000. Kenneth Lute to Bailey Larkin at 4 Highmeadow Road for \$225,000. • Windmill Assoc. L.P. to Richard and Dawn Moody at 7 Holland Drive for \$175,000.
• Karen Schwartz to Daniel and

Podds at 204 Country Club Ln for

Megan Scott at 232 Ohara Manor Drive for \$685,000. OAKMONT Estate of Craig Beveridge to Tuan Dat Thanh and Tiffany Thanh Truong at 520 11th St. for

\$475,000. • Angels Properties LLC to Elizabeth Easley at 381 Porte St. for \$133,500. **OHIO** Mark Cuomo to Robert and

for \$498,000 RAMB Family L.P. to Rebekah Molinaro at 1731 Roosevelt Road for \$190,000. Kari Miller to Connor and Taylor Sullivan at 503 Sonie Drive for

Robyn Smith at 119 Freedom Ln

PENN HILLS Georgann Carol McSweenv to Natalie Konesky at 714 Fifth St.

for \$226,900.

 B & K Allen LLC to Brendon and Jenna Marshall at 850 Seventh St. for \$270,000. Concept Home Buvers LLC to Mylesha Maiyon Clémons at 332 Crescent Garden Drive for

\$279,000. • US Bank NA trustee to Bendicte Sammut at 174 Crescent Hills Road for \$136,000. • SFR 3 040 LLC to Amir

Mehdi Ansari Ghaleh at 7643 Fitzsimmons St. for \$140,000. Daniel Everett Johnson to Bibiane Takou at 395 Rodi Road for \$201,000. • Estate of Linda Marie Shirley to

Seguoia Brown at 164 Rose Ave. for \$125,000. **PINE** • Ruth Copeland to Peter Fairbanks NVR Inc. to Urban Bricks LLC at Flint trustee at 256 Huckleberry Ct

Unknown Address for \$405,775. Taylor Smith to Carole Policastro at 516 Douglas Drive for \$490,000. • Thomas Leytrick to Cynthia Chin at 431 Pinkerton Road for \$367,500 • Maronda Homes Inc. to Varun

Avula at 308 Rosecliff Road for \$400,000.

 Rendon Elsesser to Laxmi Tejaswi and Varun Avula at 332

Trinity Way for \$490,000.
• Paul Heinl trustee to Ryan Shearer trustee at 401 Wallace Road for \$450,000. • Xiaohong Lei Doughty to Nicholas and Mary Rossi at 3018

White Pine Drive for \$540,000. **PLEASANT HILLS** • Andrew Pricener to Rvan Jacob Vojtash and Morgan Marie Kelly at 405 Audrey Drive for \$215,000. • Estate of Thomas Goldsmith Jr to Emily Sobieralski at 509 Hi Tor Drive for \$230,000.

• NVR Inc. to James and Linda Ley at 109 Pleasant Grove Ct for \$470,410.

PLUM • Doak Borst to Mainstay Life

Services at 506 Deborah Jane Drive for \$287,000. • Joshua Fine to Alfredo and Christine Grace Sanchez at 812

Emerald Drive for \$430,000. • Estate of John Kinlough to Thomas and Julie Kinlough at 4005 Impala Drive for \$210,000. • Calvin Jones to Michael Brown at 825 Mt. Hood Drive for \$299,000. Steven Collins to Cory Valetta and Katherine McKee at 9824

Saltsburg Road for \$165,000. Showcase Properties Inc. to Joseph Leo Panza and Allyson Rachel Sauter at 220 Victoria Drive for \$442,130.

PORT VUE

• Thomas Miller to Stephen Cahoon III and Megan Leigh Cahoon at 1440 Huber St. for • Mark Allen Thon Jr. to Kristian

Willett and Danielle Mayme Shirey at 3539 Faber Ter for RICHLAND

• TOA Richland LLC to Bradley Staley and Lisa Sakala at 6121 Liberty Blvd. for \$810,483. • Gloria Jamison to Timothy and Donna Murtha at 183 Rana Ln for ROBINSON • Chad Shinsky to James Ross at 406 Baldwin Road for \$247,500.

 Damon Rose to Andrew and Jessica Loveridge at 6 Hodgkiss Drive for \$372,000.
• Nicole Halbedl Robb trustee to Jeremy and Kirsten Barton at 214 Lakeside Drive for \$330,000. ROSS Estate of Nina Paylo to Jordan

Helbling and Victoria Kolarik at 185 Sixth Ave. for \$222,000. Wael Abdalmageed to Michael Hensler at 300 Aprilmae Way for \$376,100. • Green Acreage Properties LLC to Kadri Bugra Ozutemiz at 2 Simplon St. for \$221,000. • Burak Aksak to An Long at 743 Washington Drive for \$390,000.

• Hernan Andres Roman to George Anthony and Aubrey Klinger Fearns at 819 Washington Drive for \$427,000 David Kotchey to Onome

Oghifobibi at 3 Wellington Woods Drive for \$415,000. • Estate of Regina Ann Rabatin to Madison Galbraith at 1395 Great

Oak Drive for \$200,000.
• David Kuncheff trustee to Douglas and Diane Weidner at 471 Pierina Drive for \$248,200. David Colbert to Alexander Popies at 1479 Spreading Oak Drive for \$147,000 Estate of Paul Bametzreider

to Indra Gopali and Chandrakala Poudel at 2054 Spring Valley Road \$238,600. SHALER • Robert Komoroski II to Marc and Amanda Caputo at 902 Burchfield Road for \$295,000. Arthur Kleitz Jr. to Michelle Schubert at 6 Morgan St. for

\$169,000. • Carroll LLC to Rody Poloiac and Tina Aubrecht at 403 Mt. Royal Blvd. for \$320,000. SHARPSBURG • Jeremy Shapiro to Braden and

Tiffany Ditch at 135 23rd St. for SOUTH FAYETTE Charter Homes At Hastings INC to Lucas and Alexis Simpson at

3008 Allan St. for \$505,020. Walter Ringle Jr. to Janis Finn at 6116 Caledonia Ct for \$340,000. Amv Demo to Adam and Emily Sterczala at 5414 Forest Edge

Drive for \$445,000.

• William Frech to Rathna Kumar Muthu Mathavi at 8003 Hinsdale Ln for \$413,000. • Rocky Stoneking to John Alexander and Amy Evans at 707 Millers Run Road for \$196,000. Vivian Becky to Joseph and Andrea Wienczowski at 6387 Springhouse PI for \$190,250. **SOUTH PARK** 

• Audrey Anderson to Laura Tobin at 6382 Pleasant St. for \$380,000. • Robert David Moore to Santander Bank NA at 1889 Riggs Road for \$125,000 by sheriff's SWISSVALE

 Cheryl Jones to Claire Delandro Kerber at 1400 Smokey Wood Drive Unit 912 for \$150,000. **TARENTUM** • Ace Property Acquisitions LLC to A&E Pittsburg Properties LLC at

223 W Ninth Ave. for \$140,000. THORNBURG Louis Miller Jr. to Bridjerry Realty LLC at 210 Eton Road for \$423,000. UPPER ST. CLAIR

• Kieran Reilly to Samantha Glunt at 2657 Bingham Drive for Richard Walton to Jonathan and Alison Burrell at 360 Hays Road for \$2,600,000

 Jason Listak to William England and Jubel Puthusseril at 1336 Lesnett Road for \$415,000. Estate of Jack Lv Ho to Amy Tang and Yeou Eun Yu at 1342 Sun Ridge Drive for \$250,000.

Neil Benzinger to Anthony and Rachel Stough at 120 Surrey Ln WEST DEER Bryan Aimes to Christopher and Katherine Dixon at 2009 Conlev Ln

Central Penn Capital & Momt LLC

for \$700,000.

to Clint and McKayla Barney at 4 Meadowood Drive for \$264,900. • Theresa Giacomino to Dennis and Janice Parme Manley at 339 Saddlebrook Drive for \$400,000. WEST MIFFLIN • Tracie Szuhoza to John Christopher Shaffer at 499 Spring

Valley Road for \$167,500. Property Solutions Group Prof LLC to Chanda Spencer at 1810 Texas Ave. for \$211,000. WEST VIEW Gerard Farine Jr. to Daniel

Patrick and Carly Anne Greenwald at 317 Ridgewood Ave. for WHITFOAK Ford Pro Construction LLC to Mondale and Latasha T Love Ford

at 1829 Ohio Ave. for \$129,198. WILKINSBURG Michael Stepaniak to Haley Tougher at Unknown Address for \$190,000.

 VMR Invests LLC to Andrew Shorey at 1325 Marlboro Ave. for \$135,000.

### **BUTLER COUNTY** ADAMS

• Susan Mohrbacher to Herman Earl and Paula Reedy at 502 Appleridge Ct for \$665,000. Emilia Maryanna Portman to Mikayla Ferchaw and Ryan Teets at 117 Granite Ridge Cir for \$550,000. • Estate of Carol Ann Santa to W Fred and Judith Maskrey at 2053

Jamestown Ct for \$414,000. • Jameson Hunt to Robert and Julie Wolf at 122 Kaufman Run Blvd. for \$650,000. Rvan Skuse to Dhivva Pradeep and Pradeep Kumar Sujuar Arjunan at 131 Lupine Drive for

\$392,000. \$392,000. • Kathleen Sue Dell to Brvan McClure at 134 Lupine Drive for \$400,000.

· Vanessa Lee Krynicky to Josh and Kristen Pinkerton at 104 Olivia Ave. for \$685,000. Eugene Morabito to Robert Smith at 131 Raupp Ln for \$475,000

BUFFALO Heritage Crossings Partners

L.P. to James and Diana Marelli at 1254 Sandy Ridge Drive for \$448,185. Katie Schumacher to Laura Pollino and Kyle Witzberger at 114

Sunny Ln for \$400,000.
• Kate Whiting Birk to Jessica Pastva and Ronald Sullivan at 139 Woodbury Drive for \$430,000. Kristina Reyer to Jacob and Brenna Peck at 136 Woodhaven Drive for \$477,000. **BUTLER** • Maureen Mossman to Kayla

James Campbell and Jacob Dean Slagle at 118 Garfield Ave. for \$128,900. Katie Ross Jolly to Gordon and Ruth Wood at 221 South St. for \$173,859. • Lindsay Craig to Eric Joseph Kamis Moizuk at 315 Spruce St.

BUTLER TOWNSHIP • Brain Ellenberger trustee to Michael and Brianna Bognar at 108 Bryson Road for \$525,000. • AFE & Allman Land Group LLC

to NVR Inc. at Dominic Drive for NVR Inc. to Lawrence and Donna Deck at 129 Dominic Drive for \$375,555. Estate of Nicholas Robert Hasychak to Lloyd Eagal at 407 Evans City Road for \$155,000.

 Michelle Davanzati to Eugene Clark III at 128 Freeport Road for \$277,500. • Thomas Ellis to KMT3 LLC at 506 Hansen Ave. for \$220,000.
• DR Horton Inc. to Noralma Santos Diaz and Darvin Negron at 129 Jerome Drive for \$364,990.

• Patricia Ann Tarcha to Kevin Bendowski at 228 Linhurst Ave. for \$223,000. Mary Zima to Tyler and Kayla Dunbar at 3 Oakhurst Drive for

\$460,000. Kathleen Joy McCool to Cayla Nicole Deep and Caleb Orvis at 355 Old Plank Road for \$250,000. **CLINTON**• Patricia Hebda to Joseph and

Jodi Bier at 150 Hidden Hill Road for \$925,750. • Jill Colangeli to Daniel and Jennifer Thornton at 473 Lardintown Road for \$350,000.

CRANBERRY Gabriela Delarolli to American Intl Relocation Solutions LLC at 205 Amon St. for \$380,000. American Intl Relocation Solutions LLC to Siobhan Vinton

at 205 Amon St. for \$380,000 • Susan Shaffer to Matthew and Amanda Ciocca at 402 Cambria Ct for \$524,900. Yvonne Moore to Sharveshwaran Ramesh at 519 Captain Lee Boss Way for \$425,000. • NVR Inc. to Tracey Korthaus at

Drive for \$520,500 by sheriff's deed. • Sandra Tommarello to Ratnakar Venkat and Priyanka Tangeda at 215 Eagle Drivé for \$391,000. • Melissa Campbell to Joseph Cain III and Melissa Cain at 203 Emerson Pines Drive for \$1,253,000.

213 Chital for \$361,645. • Kathleen Meinert to Michael

Newman at 128 Crystal Springs

Daniel and Monica Garrity at 134 Heathercroft Drive for \$680,000.
• Estate of Hildegard Dobler to Ekingdom LLC at 100 LaPorte Drive for \$345,000. • Kelsey Lynn Griffith to Dustin and Kelsey Mitsch at 408 Leatherbark Road for \$355,000. Lora Grasso to John and Jennifer

• Estate of Mary Joyce Smith to

Kortz at 712 Magnolia Ln for \$600,000. • Cristina Morgan to Kathleen Stewart and Alan Smelko at 304 Parade St. for \$525,000.
• Nextier Bank NA to Citizens Bank NA at 20249 Route 19 for \$4,100,000.

• Maronda Homes LLC to Jessica Lei and Kelly Lee Knepshield at 201 Corn Stalk Ct for \$513,935 Carev Hezlep to Timothy Bullen II and Shauna Bullen at 112 Pauline PI for \$622,000. JEFFERSON • Mary Anne Paulat trustee to

FORWARD

Vanessa Cohn and Michael Baker at Heller Road for \$185,250. PENN • Sarah Zanotti Constanzo to Andrew McDermott at 308 Golden City Road for \$365,000. WASHINGTON

• Estate of Richard Schmoll to Angeline Chlebina and Ian Curl at 203 Maplewood Road for \$148,000. WASHINGTON

COUNTY CALIFORNIA Penn Woods Prop LLC to

Rockstar Investments LLC at 670 Park St. for \$125,000. • Justin Gonzales to Edward Allen Danko Jr. and Christina Lynn Cole Danko at 620 Wood St. for \$225,000. CENTERVILLE

• Thomas McAnulty to Derek Joshua and Lauren Elizabeth Parasolick at Low Hill Road for

\$560,000. Estate of Dolores Helen Messer to Robert Messer at 5 Messer Ln CHARLEROI • George Pulaski to Glenn Flory Jr. at 611 Oakland Ave. for \$179,000. CHARTIERS

• Carol Ann Hammerle to Harry White Jr and Maryann White at 110 Adlin Ave. for \$384,000. Scarmazzi Belmont LLC to Francis and Cheryl Clementi at 2006 Sahino Drive for \$536,290 • Tyler Thomas to Jeffrey Louis and Rebecca Ruth Gallagher at 317

Summit Cir for \$375,000. Thomas Plunkett to Xavier Lovell and Amel Marei at 826 W Grant St. for \$210,000. n Matthew Grossma Rvan Thomas Langdon and Macie

Kesneck at 2431 W Pike St. for DONEGAL • Zachary Edlis to John Brownlee

and Logan Schneider at 19 Sixth St. for \$165,000. St. for \$165,0 HOPEWELL Christopher Khouri to Daniel

Antarr Irwin at 1719 Brush Run Road for \$726,000. Estate of Carol Susan Golna to Chase Hundagen and Caitlyn Munger at 4671 Jefferson Ave. for \$195,000. **HOUSTON** • Lona Ann Lee to Sandra Klein at 114 Willow Ln for \$280,000.

LONG BRANCH Tadem Perok Winnett to Barren Peters and Sarah Dezardo at 7 Crow St. for \$235,000. MCDONALD Ryan Donald Craig to Robert
Calder and Alison Marie Bennett

at 205 Outlook Ave. for \$432,500.
• Wallace Thomas to James and Jody MacFarlane at 105 Railroad St. for \$300,000. MIDWAY • Estate of Robert John Growden

to Brittany Fitz at 417 Dickson St. for \$138,500. David Weber to Joseph Mowod and Skylar Aitken at 207 Stevenson St. for \$233,500. MONONGAHELA

• Mary Carole Riley to John Raymond and Diana Lee Serna at 1075 Country Club Road for MORRIS George Crouse to Jason and

MT. PLEÁSANT Connor Hutchinson to Paul Sivie and Rosalia Paras at 6 Primrose Road for \$305,700. **NEW EAGLE** 

Amanda Demmons at 5715 Prosperity Pike for \$279,690.

• Scott Barkby to Samantha Kane at 802 Maple Ave. for \$179,000. NORTH STRABANE James Brian Dami to Sebastian and Emma Cencich at 328 Bridlewood Ct for \$444,900. Cupola Homes27 LLC to Alexev

and Kylie Siryk at 132 Cherry St. for \$205,000. • Edward Kubacki to Durrand Liston at 527 Chesnic Drive for • NVR Inc. to Sherri Stansick at 300 Curtis Ct for \$355,230. NVR Inc. to Nickolas and Deborah McMasters at 302 Curtis

Way for \$370,160. • Kyle Dowler to Ellis and Rachel Painter at 205 Fieldbrook Drive for \$245,500. • Kyle Andrew Smith to Genin King and Amber Biros at 430 Greenwood Drive for \$359,900 William Fann to Marci Zsamboky

at 106 Heritage Ct for \$550,000.

• Joshua Boyer to Corey Hines at 529 Hunting Creek Road for \$199,000. • Estate of Helen Premro to Patrick Boyer and Caroline

Moore at 201 McGregor Drive for \$251,000. • NVR Inc. to Christopher and

Caroline Nowacki at 301 Scenic Drive for \$436,652. NVR Inc. to Tiffany Lynn Ciesielski at 303 Scenic Drive for \$407,575.

\$275,000. **NOTTINGHAM** 

Road for \$415,000.

PETERS

\$565,790.

\$618,118.

• Michael Scrip to James and Taryn Walbert at 181 Hamtom

• Estate of Louis Paul Kuhn to

Gary and Sheila O'Malley Gahauer

at 514 Lockesley Ct for \$489,000.

Jacob and Alina Lawrence at 106

• Nickalas Watsula to Tyler and

Jocelyn Santo at 807 Ashwood Drive for \$735,000.

Vincent Capozza to Michael

David and Aimee Jura at 121

Bittersweet Cir for \$880,000.

· Michael Warco to Joshua

and Kavla Zimmerly at 170 E

Edgewood Drive for \$410,000.

Cote at 118 Estates Drive for

Michael Buczkowski trustee

Malvin Sander to Robert Paul

Maid Marion Ln for \$670,000.

• Gregory Weimer II to David and

Michelle Recker at 309 Merrifield

Kinsale Land Partners LLC to

Anthony Andreano to Jesse

Rebecca Drive for \$1,020,000.

to Cicci Properties LLC at 308

Kenneth Donahue to Robert

McGeown and Frin Carmichael

• Timothy Stech to Michael Steven

and Kimberly Michelle Scrip at 102

NVR Inc. to David and Carllie

Reck at 113 Westbury Drive for

• NVR Inc. to Bradley Paul and

Rachel Elizabeth Sommerfeldt at

NVR Inc. to Scott and Theresa

Drive for \$556,925.

SOMERSET

Marie Mitchell at 328 White Cliff

• Michael Scarton to Patrick and

Brittany Tate at 219 Windermere

• Brandi Lukich to James Rahner

Buckingham Road for \$351,000.

• John Stilley to Kearns Brothers

• Michael Thompson to Kevin and

Amelia Haley at 28 Anchor Drive

• John Beabout Jr. to James and

Elizabeth Colonna at 513 Potomac

• NVR Inc. to Brayden Cyphert at

235 Yellowwood Ct for \$343,990.

Ricky Plants to Tunnel Ridge

LLC at 636 Good Intent Road for

WESTMORELAND

Jennifer Thomas to Ryan and

Aline Davis at 707 Cambria Ave

Janice Uveges trustee to

PennMarc Resources V LLC

at Muffley Hollow Road for

· Ligonier Property Development

to Bethany Szuch at 317 Hunter Drive for \$385,000.

Estate of Ruth Tomanek to Ben

• Tonya Crise to Curtis and Cheryl

Johnson at 1359 W Pittsburgh St. for \$170,000.

• Joelyne Mary Laurinatis to Samantha Stewart and Thomas

• Vera Gibson Phipps to Tabitha Khoury and Tanner Watson at 25

Dorothy Makar to Yves Joseph and Susan Chouinard at 422

Sheffield Drive for \$220,000.
• Callie Gall to Anthony and

Estate of Peggy Komarinski

to CapGrow Holdings JV Suv XI LLC at 2041 Broadway Ave. for

Kathleen Wood to Matthew

Drive for \$192,000.

Ln for \$340,000.

Joseph Beezer at 1132 Brookside

Carbon Road 3923 for \$175,000.

Heather Bradish at 1805 Cottage

• Estate of Christopher Myers to Madelena Lee and Morgan James

Mull at 518 Fairfield Drive for

• Jessica Long to Maureen Lee Auer and Brendan Tyler Kuntz at

• Louisa Jane Tylka to Michael

Raphael Marinchak at 541 Hickory

Rebecca Gault and Keyvan Mehri

at 115 Janyce Drive for \$365,000.
• Diane Allsworth to James

Brozick at 3 Lakeridge Drive for

• Estate of Alice Rings to

Benjamin Lee Darling at 154

McCabe Drive for \$150,000.
• Evangeline Sever to Jessica

Shook and Joshua Jones at 29

• Diane Very to Matthew Rocco and Gina Marie Very at 959

• Estate of Geraldine Poole to

• Crystal Baranowski to Leo

Patricia Drive for \$205,000.

Redhawk Ln for \$505,500.

Drive for \$150,000.

107 Fiscus Ln for \$440,000.

Estate of Elaine Zurick to

Drive for \$180,000.

Estate of Carl Ringler to Roy and

HEMPEIEI D

\$200,000.

Maroon at 416 Bella St. for \$154,000.

Williams at 223 Paul Drive for

EAST HUNTINGDON

Jr. and James Rahner at 437

Farms LLC at Vancik Road for

\$350,000. SOUTH STRABANE

for \$268,000.

\$160,550.

Drive for \$472,000.

for \$707,089.

WEST FINLEY

COUNTY

for \$150,000.

BELL

\$170,000.

GREENSBURG

\$283,000.

120 Westbury Drive for \$577,830.

at 203 Sugarwood Drive for

Sunrise Ln for \$720,000.

Scott In for \$225,000

\$889,000.

\$472,635.

Nicholas and Kristine Holiday at

314 Piedmont Drive for \$245,000.

James and Abby Cammer at 101

Estate of Linda L Blanker Alvarez

Drive for \$318,250.

Drive for \$875,000.

NVR Inc. to Hankang Yang and

Bingxin Li at 344 Chalford Cir for

W Chevalier Ct for \$575,000.

• Estate of John Murray Agnew to

• NVR Inc. to Frank Henry at 305 Scenic Drive for \$403,705. • NVR Inc. to Kimberly Fink at 307

JEANNETTE Scenic Drive for \$389,000. Joseph Ferrero to Tiki Hut 19 LLC at 2699 Washington Road for

• Patricia Warren to Lynn Ryan Property Management LLC at 2822 Ligonier St. for \$142,000. Chloe Dunn to Brendon and

Tammy Manuel at 320 Northview Mildred Hlad to Abbey Sherback

LOWER BURRELL David Drive for \$286,000 Estate of Nancy Livorio Oliver Wayne St. for \$154,900.

 Agnes Billick to Albert Bashur at 1937 Grand Blvd. for \$202,500. MT. PLEASANT TOWNSHIP Estate of Ann Harty to John Mondock and Kerry Keto Mondock at Austin Blvd. for \$160,000. MURRYSVILLE • Marlo YA Nolan to Ralph Shumac

 Insonh Loroski to Monica Carolla at 5115 Hemlock Ln for \$175,000. \$385,000

NORTH HUNTINGDON Robin Eisenbrei to Joel and Woods Ln for \$315,000.

• Stefanie Turner to Erin Kolat Lincoln Way for \$185,000. · Sherry DiCristofaro to Brady Road for \$450,000. PENN TOWNSHIP Gelosh at 1004 Gallery Ct for

\$737,887. • Barney Kistler to Paul and

• Dorothy Dale Stienstraw to Mark Dague at 48 Country Club Road for • NVR Inc. to George Puchalski and Stephanie Sada at 320 Red Bud Ln

> Lynn Webb to Mastruserio Real \$345,000. \$129,565.

Pincus at 3004 Wellington Ct for for \$375,107.

Suen at 5128 Cedar Hills Blvd. for \$219,000.

• Rebecca Luker to PHR Properties

Drive for \$420,000.

Green St. for \$196,000. ST. CLAIR

327 Brinton Ave. for \$640,000.
• Danielle Weinblum Reilly to Lane for \$180,000. UNITY

Josephine Saflin at 300 Cheyenne Cir for \$460,000.

Ct for \$382,500. Anna Śpagnola at 207 S Fifth St.

 Mary Lou Rendulic to Alessi Acquisitions LLC at 131 Jefferson • Nancy Thompson to Philip and

for \$230,000.

St. for \$140,000. YOUNGWOOD for \$185,000.

 Heather Rayburg Smith trustee to Geroge and Cheryl Kehrer at to PGH Renovations LLC at 2808 • Estate of Doris Maxwell Prinkey to Lorraine Ann Wasielak at 112 MONESSEN

Jr. at 26 Bel Aire Drive 1502 for Barbara Wolf to Joel Zentner at

 Susan Vormack to Wesley Family Services at 2605 Linda Drive for Estate of Patsy Botti to Andrew Spears at 4705 Saltsburg Road for \$410,000.

NEW KENSINGTON Michael Santucci to Bunny Adair at 521 Longvue Drive for \$179,900. • Capital Landholdings LLC to

NORTH BELLE VERNON Danielle Ricker to Domenick Berarducci at 419 Speer St. for \$175,000.

Nicole Rubino at 10858 Hunters and Raymond Munden at 12600

• Domenic Arlia to Ian Rhodes at 112 Gertrude St. for \$150,000.

Pamela Knapp at 1023 Honey Locust Drive for \$650,122. Locust Drive for \$693,132. at 3 Marie Drive for \$130,000. Lori Beno trustee to Steven and Ashley Hoydich Smith at 507

Estate LLC at 4018 Route 130 for Blackthorn Investors LLC to NVR Inc. at Silver Creek Ct for

• NVR Inc. to Denis and Merrie Beth Lydon at 3006 Wellington Ct • NVR Inc. to Kelly Jeanne Poholsky at 3008 Wellington Ct

• Eugene Michael Buck to John

LLC at 103 Market St. for \$200,000.

 John Stanley Pricener to Emma Catherine Herbert and Adam James Forten Smith at 9 McCune

at 606 Bridge Ave. for \$150,000. SOUTH HUNTINGDON Kirstie Corsan at 146 Westminster Ave. for \$365,000. • Stephanie Lilliock to Theresa Krutz at 523 State Route 31 for

 Greensburg Concrete Block Co. to Route 119 Associates LLC at 1011 • Brenna Grimm to Emma Uhall • Greensburg Concrete Block Co. to Route 119 Associates LLC at 808

for \$270,000.

• Estate of Helen Kelly to Dalton Lentz at 3959 Route 982 for • Mary Lou Rendulic to Aaron and Alivia Alessi at 127 Jefferson Ct

Joanne Magee and William Gibbs at 1304 Redmont PI for \$256,000.

• Estate of Roger Stewart to Earl and Nancy Thompson at 1110 Vine • Kelsey Westerbeck to Jack Williams Jr. at 801 Chestunt St.

• Frank German to Joshua James Rosenburg at 113 Upperwood Ln and Jeremy Pearce at 1125 Harvey Ave. for \$308,000. SOUTH GREENSBURG • Regina Hackel to Rocco Onorato

at 535 Third Ave. for \$180,000. **TRAFFORD** • Carl Beltram to Darjess LLC at

Drive for \$210,000. and Collin Holden at 1412 Sylvan LIGONIER TOWNSHIP • Kimberley Earhart to James and Melissa Ganley at 1261 Griffith

109 Georgetown Ln for \$163,000.

 Estate of Louis Keough III to Sardis Road Properties LLC at 3380 Sardis Road for \$150,000.

Anthony and Misty DiLascio at 229 Marlboro Drive for \$260,000. **NEW STANTON** • Denise Johnson to Keegan and Sara Elizabeth Hall at 118 Stratford Ct for \$343 000

• Lindsay Fleming to Rebekah Shuster at 11160 Brokers Ln for

and Emilee Merkle at 14011 Mike NVR Inc. to Donald and Carolyn

 Barney Kistler to Andrew and Mary Beauman at 1029 Honey Estate of Doris Ann Mastalski to Fifth Avenue Property Group LLC

Richmond Drive for \$405,000

• NVR Inc. to Steven and Clara

ROSTRAVER Carole Jones to Hoi and Barbara

and Rachael Zenobi at 441 Elmhurst Drive for \$147,000. • Linda Leska to Janet Lopretto and Timothy Yurechko at 614 Weddell Drive for \$321,000. **SCOTTDALE** 

 Jaison Gall to James Robert and Shelby Marie Keenan at 19 N High St. for \$226,064. SEWICKLEY

Glenview Ave. for \$155,000.
• Crista Russell to Khellsey Wright

ŠOUTHWEST GREENSBURG

and Cody McVicker at 5819 Route 711 for \$175,000.
SUTERSVILLE Mourninglory Productions LLC to Emily Logan and Christopher Fox

Jennifer Martin at 232 Timber • Pellis Holdings LLC to Nick and

 Estate of Rose Marie Neilson • Stephanie Dileo to Thomas to Cellar Door LLC at 1020 Valley Lawson at 204 N Fourth St. for

and Haley Nolan at 113 Willos

• Kimberly Ross to Maria Fox at

446 Willow Crossing Road for

Crossing Road for \$275,000.

HUNKER • Donna Lee to Dancing Duo LLC at 327 Lee Ln for \$290,000.

• Jeremy Overmyer to Monica Mull at 17 Magee Ave. for \$145,000. LATROBE

 Sandra Faub to Sean and Kavla Jason George to Jayson Moore and Rebecca Kathleen Krepps at 226 Hemlock Drive for \$499,000. to CIL Realty Inc. at 120 Kimber • John Rosile to Ronald Michael Tomacchio Jr. and Christa George at 120 Lintel Drive for \$715,527. Vargas and Jamie Gaglione at 115

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Bachelor's degree in accounting. Proficiency in MS Excel and MS Word. Familiarity with Great Plains software and MS Access is advanta-

Strong attention to detail and adherence to closing schedules. Proven problem-solving skills with the ability to propose and imple-

Must possess a collaborative mindset and work effectively as part of

responsibilities:

Prepare and post monthly journal entries.

Conduct monthly balance sheet account reconciliations.

Manage the distribution and review of trial balance reports.

Oversee inventory maintenance.

Administr

Administer billing rates.
Compile annual documentation for external audits.
Provide support for other accounting roles as needed.
Undertake special projects and additional duties as required.

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Request for Proposals for

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The City of Greensburg will accept proposals for Auditing Services for calendar years 2024, 2025 and 2026 until 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, October 29, 2024, at the Office of the City Administra the Office of the City Administra-tor, Room 101, City Hall, 416 South Main Street, Greensburg, PA, 15601. Prospective bidders may obtain specifications at Room 101, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday or visit the City's website, www. greensburgpa.org. Proposals should be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked 'Audit Proposals' and sent or delivered to the City Administrator at the above only Administration at the above address by the above stated time and date and shall be opened and read at 11:05 a.m. on Tuesday, October 29, 2024, in the first floor Conference Room at City Hall. Said proposals shall be considered for acals shall be considered for acceptance and acted upon at the regular meeting of City Council on November 12, 2024 at 6:00 p m. Council reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or parts thereof and to re-advertise for quotes if deemed necessary. The City of Greensburg also reserves the right to waive any defects, errors, omissions, irred ularities or informalities in the bids received.

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> Estate of JAMES W. GAMBLE, JR. Court Term No. 6524-2167 Late of LIGONIER BOROUGH WESTMORELAND County deceased

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**Bid Notice** 

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Hunker Borough Engineer, Bove Engineering Company, 8201 Route 819, Greensburg, Pennsylvania 15601 until 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 3, 2024. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at a council meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. that evening at the Hunker Borough Community Center located at 402 Constitution Ave., Hunker, Pennsylvania 15639. Envelopes containing bids must be designated "Sealed Bid for Hunker Borough Storm Sewer Replacement Project" as follows:

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Contract documents may be obtained from Bove Engineering Company, 8201 Route 819, Greensburg, Pennsylvania 15601 (Telephone: 724-925-9269) upon payment of \$60.00 per each set of plans and specifications, plus \$15.00 postage & handling fee, if mailed

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Patti Garrigan holds on to the CENTURION award. Company-wide Leaders of the month are Kim Reynolds, Diane Wolford and Lori W-T. The Allegheny Township office leaders were Lori Weig-Tamasy and Danielle Skowronski. In Sarver, the office leaders are Bridget Fogarty and Cory Mell. And in Lower Burrell, Kim Reynolds and Diane Wolford were the office leaders. The end of summer was on fire for this group of agents! Great work everyone!

From Left to Right: Diane Wolford, Danielle Skowronski, Kim Reynolds, Cory Mell, and **Bridaet Fogarty** 

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er lot! HW firs, stunning sunroom, 28x16 deck, full bsmt. Move in! Marilyn Davis 724-838-3660 x5632 MLS#1672258 \$250.000

Unique 2 sty on 1.5 private Acres! 2 BR apt above 2 car att grg, 1st flr laundry, kit w/pantry, FR w/FP, pvt back porch, Must see! Barbara Ciampini 724-838-3660 x5661 MLS#1661172 **\$365,000** 

### NORTH HUNTINGDON

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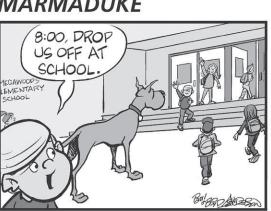
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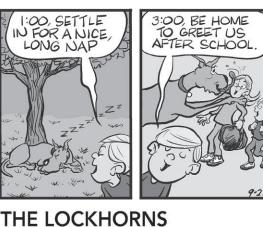


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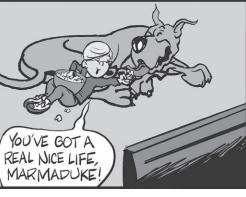
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New Lows 22	BcoBrad	1996576	2.63	17
	CNH Indl	1900854	10.83	+.48
Up Vol 15,299,702,877	Pfizer	1768759	29.42	+.15
Down Vol 7,328,561,911	SnapInc A	1710488	10.05	+.53
Volume 22,262,294,470	Kinross g	1580743	9.56	28
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#### Biggest gainers Biggest losers Chg %Chg Chg %Chg +44.7 EmerHldg +36.2 +27.1 +26.7 -18.2 -16.8 FourSeEd EmeraBio B&N Éd rs LiveWire PrUShNG s +26.4 +24.9 6.20 63.55 -.84 -8.35 -11.9 -11.6

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Diary	Most	activ	/e	
Advanced2,161		Vol 100s	Last	Chg
Declined 1,531	Intel	8262724	21.84	+2.18
Unchanged	AmAirlines	3066875	11.01	+.32
	WBroDis A	1805801	8.24	25
Total Issues 3,815	GrabHI A	1736298	3.64	+.17
New Highs 539	LucidGrp	1718959	3.49	45
New Lows 221	Microsoft	1576401	435.27	+4.68
	Comcast	1287664	40.11	+.56
Up Vol17,384,163,387	MicronT	1231157	90.90	32
Down Vol 11,959,791,083	WalgBoots	1146152	8.71	50
Volume 29,485,039,195	Infinera	1142854	6.70	+.24
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# Biggest gainers Biggest losers Last Chg %Chg

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PowellInds

+.91	+37.9	SBC Med	5.55	-5.50	-49.8	
+1.09	+27.8	AligosTh rs	9.14	-5.66	-38.2	
32.04	+26.9	Cibus A	4.00	-1.48	-27.0	
+.68	+26.6	Trump wt	8.57	-3.01	-26.0	
38.04	+22.6	Trump	13.55	-4.42	-24.6	
+.70	+21.5	BioMarin	70.69	-14.21	-16.7	
+3.43	+21.3	AmCarM	42.49	-7.40	-14.8	
+2.19	+20.4	SolarBk n	3.33	53	-13.7	
+2.14	+19.8	Apellis	32.51	-5.11	-13.6	
+.55	+19.2	MillrKnll	23.50	-3.53	-13.0	

20 biggest funds

**MARKETS** 

# Stocks of local interest

F-2	1.		VTD	17.1		S. 11		D. "
52-w High	reek Low	Name	YTD Pct Chg	Vol in 000s	L High	Daily Low	Last	Daily Chng
68.92	35.03	ATI Inc	+40.4	2188	64.88	63.50	63.84	84
301.90	212.24	AirProd	+5.2	4148	288.94	285.73	287.98	+.26
45.48	23.07	Alcoa Cp	-0.5	9000	34.06	33.21	33.83	-1.09
191.75	120.21	Alphabt A	+17.1	40863	163.73	162.06	163.59	+1.45
71.92	39.66	BkNYMel	+38.0	8684	71.96	71.18	71.82	+.10
47.11	36.43	Comcast	-7.9	59642	40.64	39.94	40.11	16
58.94	39.18	DomEngy	+23.3	9298	57.99	57.18	57.93	+.45
15.25	9.25	HuntBncsh	+16.8	25315	14.95	14.75	14.86	10
200.61	147.35	MSA Safety	+7.2	652	185.12	180.95	181.01	-3.67
55.95	37.81	Ovintv g	-7.7	14714	40.77	39.82	40.52	+.14
187.78	109.40	PNC	+20.3	2651	187.16	185.55	186.36	84
151.16	118.07	PPG	-15.4	3691	127.50	125.39	126.50	-2.73
31.50	17.75	PhilipsNV	+31.1	776	30.69	30.29	30.58	33
100.88	75.11	SonyGp	-1.7	585	93.96	92.92	93.09	14
448.19	355.41	Teledyne	-3.2	626	437.34	428.76	432.13	-4.48
50.20	26.92	USSteel	-19.9	6942	39.26	37.55	38.96	+.88
45.05	30.14	VerizonCm	+17.6	52639	44.47	43.65	44.33	+.39

# Mutual funds

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	Obj	Rn	NAV k		12-mo % ret		Obj	Rnl	NAV k	Cha	12-mo % ret		Obj	Rnl	NAV k	Cha	12-m
AB				5	70.00	Incl	PI.			03	+12.2	GrA m			144.80 -		+30.
LgCpGrAdv	IG	D	111.31	+1.08	+34.1	IntlStkl	ĖΫ	Ê	54.06	+.76	+14.2	IncA1 m	MA	E		+.01	+15.
AMG		-				Stkl	LV	B 2	272.32	+3.44	+23.7	IncAdv	MA	Ē		+.02	+15.
Yacktmanl	LV	Ε	25.44	+.36	+17.3	DoubleLine						RisingDivsA m	LB		99.29	+.59	+20.
Akre						TtlRetBdI	PI		9.09	03	+11.7	Harbor					
FocInstI d	LG	D	71.55	+1.20	+33.3	Eaton Vance						CptlApprecInstl		В:	118.08	+1.61	+39
Allspring						AtIntCptSMIDCI	MB	В	43.80	+.61	+25.1	Harding Loev	ner				
SpMCpValIns			53.04	+.66	+22.4	Edgewood						IntlEqInstl	FG	D	28.01	+.29	+19.
American Cer	ntury	/				GrInstl	LG	D	51.17	+.46	+32.3	INVESCO					
GrInv	LG	D	57.94		+34.0	FPA						ComStkA m	LV		30.89	+.49	+21
Ultralnv	LG	C	90.08	+1.31	+35.1	Crescent	AL	E	41.80	+.59	+18.0	DevMktsY				+.47	+7.
American Fur	nds					NewIncInstl	CS	Α	10.05		+10.1	EgandIncA m	AL	E	11.07	+.13	+18.
AMCpA m	LG		44.17	+.69	+32.0	Federated						GlbA m			103.99		+29.
AmrcnBalA m	MA		36.14	+.25	+23.0	GlbAllcA f	ΙH	Ć	20.53	+.08	+18.4	MnStrA m	LB	C	60.00	+./0	+30.
AmrcnHilncA m		A	9.90	+.07	+15.6	GlbAllcC m	HY	Ć	19.80	+.11	+17.4	JPMorgan CPBondR6	PI	Δ	7.47	01	+12.
AmrcnMutA m	LV	(	58.80 11.67	+.36	+24.2 +10.4	HilncBdA f MidCpldxSvc	MB	(	6.89 17.48	+.03	+13.2 +23.8	CoreBondl		В	10.58	02	+10.
BdfAmrcA m CptWldGrIncA m				+.71	+24.6	TtlRetBdInstl		Ď	9.77	02	+10.9	CoreBondR6		Ā	10.60	02	+11.
CptlIncBldrA m	IH		73.14	11	+19.9	Fidelity	- 11	υ	7.11	.02	10.7	Ealncl		Ď		+.31	+19.
FurnPacGrA m	FG			+.65	+18.9	500ldxlnsPrm	LB	В.	198.61	+2 73	+31.4	LCapGrA m		Ā	74.02	+1.30	+40.
EuroPacGrA m FdmtlInvsA m	LB		84.73	+1.26	+32.9	AsstMgr50%	MA	Ď.	21.27	+.15	+17.2	LCapGrI		Α	76.20	+1.34	+40.
GrfAmrcA m	LG		76.88		+36.5	BCGrowth			207.53	+3 36	+43.6	ShDurBdR6	CS	C	10.94	+.01	+8.
IncAmrcA m	AL	D	25.79	+.08	+19.1	BCGrowth	ĹĞ		18.01	+.29	+43.8	USRsrchEnhEqR		В	44.59	+.53	+32.
IntrmBdfAmrA	m CS	Α	12.79	01	+9.5	Balanced	MΑ	Α	30.62	+.25	+23.5	Janus Hender					
InvCAmrcA m	LB	Α	60.31		+34.5	BalancedK	MΑ	Α	30.63	+.26	+23.6	High-YieldT	HY		7.44	+.05	+14
NewWldA m	EM	В	82.89		+17.7	Cap&Inc	HY		10.14	+.11	+14.9	John Hancock	(				
NwPrspctvA m	WG	Ď		+.80	+26.2	Contrafund		A	20.99	+.48	+42.9	BdI	PI		13.95	03	+11.
SmCpWldA m	SW	(	70.17		+17.6	ContrafundK		A	21.07	+.49	+43.1	BdR6	PI		13.97	03	+11.
TheNewEcoA m		В	64.98	+.85	+33.8	CptlApprec		C	48.78	+.87	+36.8	DiscpVall	LV	C	25.56	+.42	+22.
TxExBdA m	MI LB		12.61 63.94	+.01	+8.5 +28.6	DivGro		A B	38.21 46.58	+.58 +.59	+34.9 +21.8	DiscpValMCI	MV		30.42	+.53	+21.
WAMtInvsA m	LD	υ	05.94	₹.33	₹20.0	DiversIntl EmergMketsOpp		В	18.95	+.38	+17.2	DiscpValMCR6 MltmgrLsGr1 b	MV	C	30.43 14.53	+.52	+21. +21.
<b>Artisan</b> IntlValueInstl	FB		51.21	⊥ 20	+21.5	Eglncome	IV	В	78.30		+24.6	lazard	AL	C	14.55	±.10	±Z1.
Baird	гь		J1.Z1	1.20	121.7	ExMktldxInPr	MB		86.79	+2 04	+26.2	GlbLtdInfrsIns x	V٨	Е	16 20	29	+15.
AggrgateBdInstl	CI	Δ	10.12	02	+11.3	Fidelity		Ċ	92.62		+36.3	Loomis Sayle		_	10.27	.27	1.10.
CorPlusBdInstl	PI	В	10.46	01	+11.6	FltngRtHiInc	BL	C	9.25	+.01	+8.5	GrY		c	28.11	+ /12	+34.
IntermBdInstl	CI		10.59		+9.8	FourinOneldx	ΑL		60.86	+.70	+23.2	InvmGradeBdY	PI			01	+12.
ShrtTrmBdInstl	CS	Ċ	9.60	+.01	+8.1	Frdm-Æ2020	TE		15.19	+.09	+17.2	Lord Abbett			10.21	.01	
BlackRock						Frdm-Æ2025		Α	14.38	+.10	+18.7	BdDebl	MU	В	7.26	+.03	+13.
EqDivInstl	LV		20.66	+.23	+20.8	Frdm-Æ2030	TH	A	18.38	+.15	+19.8	ShrtDurIncA m	CS	D	3.91	+.01	+8.
GlbAllcIncInstl	ΙH	_	19.71	+.22	+19.0	Frdm-Æ2035		А	16.32 11.96		+21.8 +24.2	ShrtDurIncl	CS	D	3.90		+8.
GlbAllcIncInvA n	n IH	Ċ	19.52	+.22	+18.7	Frdm-Æ2040 Frdm-Æ2045	TJ TK		13.88	+.15	+25.1	MFS					
HYInstl	HY		7.24	+.04	+14.6	GlbexUSIdxInsPr		Ć	15.63	+.21	+18.8	GrA m		В:	197.12 -	+3.22	+37.
HYK	HY NT		7.24	+.04	+14.9 +11.1	GlobalexUSIdx	FB	č	15.38	+.21	+18.8	GrI	LG		215.16 -	+3.52	+38.
StrincOpins TtiRetinsti	PI	C	9.65 10.22	+.01	+11.1	GroCo		Ā	40.35	+.51	+42.0	IntlEqR6		В		+.29	+20.
	PI	C	10.22	05	+11.1	GroCo	LG	Α	24.74	+.32	+42.9	ValA m	LV	C	53.94 54.35	+.45	+22.
Calamos MktNetrlindns	RV	D	14.86	01	+7.8	GroCoK		Α	40.59	+.52	+42.1	Vall			24.32	+.45	+22
	ΝV	U	14.00	01	17.0	Growth&Inc		D	62.31	+.98	+28.2	Neuberger Be LgShInstI	rma! (10	n	18.40	. 04	+9.
<b>Causeway</b> IntlValInstl	ΕV	c	21.57	+ 19	+17.4	IntlGr		В	19.09	+.14	+24.2	Northern	LU		10.40	1.00	٠,
ClearBridge	1 4		21.71		. 17.7	IntlIdxInstlPrm		В	52.53 13.36	+.53	+19.5 +22.4	Stkidx	ΙD	D	58.75	± 0∩	+31.
Annroc∆ m	IR	D	36.82	+ 38	+27.4	IntlVal InvmGradeBd	Cl		10.33	+.17	+22.4	Nuveen	LD	Ь	20.72	1.00	, 21.
ApprecA m Cohen & Stee	irc	-	J0.02	.50	27.1	LargeCapValldx		C	16.94	+.23	+22.8	BdldxR6	CI	D	9.91	03	+10.
InstlRltys	SR	Α	52.85	67	+27.5	LowPrStk	MV	Ċ	43.99	+.72	+21.6	EqldxR6	I B	υ	40.21	+.61	+29.
Columbia						Magellan		À	15.06	+.21	+40.1	HYMuniBdA m		D	15.09	20	+11.
ContrCoreIns	LB	В	37.49	+.29	+31.2	MegaCapStock	LB	В	25.05	+.46	+31.4	HYMuniBdI	HM	D	15.10	20	+11.
Divlndns x	LV		34.68		+22.4	MidCapStock		D	43.18	+.93	+20.5	IntermDrMnBdI	MI	C	8.96	04	+7.
SigCmsInfoA m			129.60	+2.34	+32.6	NasdCmpldx		( 2	228.56	+3.41	+34.4	IntlEgIndxR6		В	24.33	+.23	+19.
Crossmark St	ewa	rd				OTCPortfolio		В	20.29	+.35	+37.8	Lfcyclld2035R6	TI	C		+.25	+21.
VaFcSMCpEhldA	mSl	3	13.15	+.30	+22.1	OTCPortfolioK		В	20.81	+.36	+37.9	Lfcyclld2040R6		Ć	30.11	+.33	+23.
DFA						Puritan		A D	26.93 17.90	+.33	+25.9 +19.9	Lfcyclld2045R6	TK	C	31.60 63.98	+.38	+24.
EMktCorEqI	EM		24.43		+16.9	StratDivInc	AL PI					LgCpGrldxR6	LG				+36. +22.
EmMktsValInstl FvYrGlbFIIns	EM	Ć	31.97	+.57	+16.0	TotalBond TtlMktldxInsPrm		Ċ	9.81 157.05 -	02	+11.3 +30.7	LgCpValldxR6 SP500IdxR6	LV LB		26.56 62.84	+.36	+30.
			10.27	+.01	+5.7	USBdldxInsPrm	(I	Ď.	10.67	03	+10.4	Oakmark	LD		02.04	.00	. 50.
GIbEqInstl GIbRIEsttSec	WB GR		34.97 11.55	+.54	+25.8 +25.4	Value			15.96	+.39	+23.8	Inv	IV	В.	150.15 -	+3 72	+24.
IntlCorEgIns	FB	A (			+25.4	Fidelity Advis		_	15.70	,	-25.0	Old Westbury		υ.	170.17	. )./ 2	. 24.
IntlSmCoInstl	FQ		16.68 21.10	+.20	+19.3	GrowthOppsI		Α:	182.31 -	+4.32	+45.6	GlbSmMdCpStra			16.86	+ 29	+18
IntlSmCpValIns	FA		23.86	+.44	+21.3	NewInsA m	LG		41.54	+.90	+40.6	LgCpStrats	WG		20.63	+.28	+28.
IntlValInstl	FV	C	22.16	+.39	+16.8	NewInsl	LG	Α	43.55	+.95	+40.9	PGIM Investo		s			
IntlValInstl RIEsttSecInstl	SR	B	44.35	48	+27.0	TotalBondl	PI	C	9.79	03	+11.3	HighYieldZ	HY		4.89	+.04	+14.
USCorEq1Instl	LB	C	42.48	+.72	+29.4	Fidelity Selec	t					JenNatResA m	SN	D	54.11	+1.87	+1.
USCorEqIIInstl	LB	C	38.01	+.65	+28.9	HealthCare	SH		32.02	+.19	+21.8	TtlRetBdZ	PI			03	+12.
USLgCo	LB	В	37.93	+.52	+31.3	Semicon	ST	А	32.35	09	+54.1	PIMCO					
USLgCpValInstl	LV	(	50.36	+.98	+22.3	Swre&ITSvcs	ST	Ė	27.29	+.34	+17.1	AlAstInstl	TV	_		+.04	+12.
USMicroCpInstl	SB		28.80	+.70	+25.1	Technology	21	C	35.02	+.38	+38.4	HYInstl	HY		8.16		+13.
USSmCpInstl USSmCpValInstl	SB SV	C A	48.59 48.52		+23.9 +24.4	First Eagle	ju.	٨	73.53	_ O/I	+21.7	IBdUSDHI	WH		9.98	02	+9.
USSstnbtyCor1	LB			+.75	+31.5	GlbA m Franklin Temp			15.55	r.04	FZ1./	IncA m Incl2	MU MU	C	10.82 10.82		+11.
USTrgtedVallns	SV		34.03		+22.2	CATxFrIncA1 m	MC	(	6.97		+9.3	Inclz	MU	Ċ	10.82		+11.
Dodge & Cox		-				DynaTechA m	16	Ř.	164.56	+2.30	+38.7	MortgOpps&BdI		Ċ	9.51	02	+10.
Dall Dall	848	ь	100 12		.171	D. Tark D.	īć	Ď :	174.00	2.77	.20.2	ChalTamba	LID	ñ	0.74	. 01	

LB C 38.01 +.65 +28.9	HealthGre SH B 32.02 +1.9 +21.8	THREBdZ PI L2.33 -.03 +12.1		
LB B 37.93 +52 +31.3	Semicon ST A 32.35 -.09 +54.1			
LV C 50.36 +.98 +22.3	Semicon ST A 32.35 -.09 +54.1			
LV C 50.36 +.98 +22.3	Semicon ST A 32.35 -.09 +54.1			
SB B 28.80 +.70 +25.1	Technology ST C 35.02 +38 +38.4			
SV C 48.59 +1.14 +23.9	First Eagle			
SV A 48.52 +1.17 +244	GIAA m	HA 73.53 +.84 +21.7		
SV C 34.03 +.83 +22.2	GIAA m	HG C 6.97	+9.3	Include M
MD 109.13 +.67 +17.1	DynaTechA m	LG B 164.56 +2.30 +38.7		
MM D 109.13 +.67 +17.1	DynaTechA m	LG B 164.56 +2.30 +38.7		
MW D 16.52 +1.6 +16.8	Gr,IncA m	WB E 27.84 +32 +18.1	THREITS	
FIRE TRANSPORT				
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#### MORNINGSTAR MUTUAL FUND FOOTNOTES **FA:** Foreign Small/Mid-Value, **FB:** Foreign Large-Blend, **FG:** Foreign Large-Growth, **FQ:** Foreign Small/Mid-Blend, **FR:**

MORNINGSTAR MUTUAL FUND FOUTNOTES

b - Fee covering market costs is paid from fund assets. d
Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee. f - front load (sales charges). m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee. NA - not available. p
- previous day?s net asset value. s - fund split shares during the week. x - fund paid a distribution during the week.

Alternative:

+12.1

Rnk: Fund's letter-grade rank is based on 12-month return, compared to other funds with the same objective. An "A" indicates a fund performed in the top 20 percent of its group; an "E" indicates the bottom 20 percent.

Alternative:

AM: Multialternative, BM: Bear Market, CR: Multicurrency, FF: Managed Futures, FX: Single Currency, IC: Tradicates IE: Trading-Inverse Equity, IS: Trading-Miscellaneous, LC: Trading-Leveraged Commodities.

MUTUAL FUND BJECTIVES
U.S. Equity:
LB: Large Blend, LG: Large Growth, IV: Large Value, MB:
Mid-Cap Blend, MG: Mid-Cap Growth, MV: Mid-Cap Value, SB:
Small Blend, SG: Small Growth, MV: Mid-Cap Value, SB:
Small Blend, SG: Small Growth, SV: Small Value
Sector Equity.
CC: Consumer Defense, CD: Consumer Cyclical, EE: Equity
Energy, LP: Energy Limited Partnership, GR: Global Real Estate, ID: Industrials, MR: Miscellaneous Sector, SP: Equity
Precious Metals, SF: Financial, SC: Communications, SH:
Health, SN: Natural Resources, SR: Real Estate, ST: Technology, SU: Utilities, XO: Infrastructure.
AL: Allocation - 70-8% Equity, CA: Allocation - 30-50%
Equity, CV: Convertibles, IH: World Allocation, MA: Allocation
- 50-70% Equity, RI: Target-Date 2030, TI: Target-Date 2003, TI: Target-Date 2003, TI: Target-Date 2035, TN: Target-Date 2050, TV: Tactical Allocation, XM: Allocation - 85+% Equity, XQ: Target-Date 2060+XY: Alloc

International Equity: Muni New York Long, SI: Muni Single State Intermediate, SL:
CH: China Region, DP: Diversified Pacific/Asia, EI: India
Equity, EM: Diversified Emerging Markets, ES: Europe Stock,
State Short.

	Obj		NAV		12-mo		Obj	_	NAV		12-mo
		Rnl	k	Chg	% ret			Rn		Chg	% ret
PRIMECAP O			4F (0	. 12	.1/ 2	InflPrtScAdmrl	IP	В	23.86	+.02	+8.8
AgrsGr <b>Parnassus</b>	MG	Ŋ	45.69	+.43	+16.3	InflPrtScIns InsIdxIns	IP LB	B	9.72 470.60	+.01	+8.8
orEqInv	LB	D	64.52	+.20	+27.2	InsidxinsPlus	LB		470.61		+31.4
Performance			0 11.72			InsTtISMIInPls	LB	C	97.53		+30.8
TTtlRetBd	PI	В	20.30	13	+12.0	IntlGrAdmrl	FG		114.09		+21.3
Pioneer						IntlGrInv	FG FV	C	35.85	+.55	+21.2 +14.5
\ m	LB		44.31	+.45	+36.6	IntlValInv LTInGrdAdm	CL	(	43.41 8.24	+.64	+14.4
Putnam		_				LTTEAdmrl	ML	В	11.06	+.01	+9.5
rgCpGrA m	LG	В	67.50	+.92	+39.4	LfStrCnsrGrInv	CA	B	21.89	+.10	+16.1
.rgCpVaIA m .rgCpVaIY	LV	A	36.99 37.00	+.48	+29.4 +29.8	LfStrGrInv	AL	В	46.56	+.51	+22.4
Russell	LV	А	37.00	1.47	127.0	LfStrModGrInv	MA	C	33.46	+.26	+19.2
nvTxMqdUSLqCp	SLB	D	83.28	+1.01	+28.3	LgCpIdxAdmrl LtdTrmTEAdmrl	LB MS	B	132.03 10.94	+1.83	+31.6
Schwab						MCpGrldxAdm	MG		103.68	+2 14	+22.4
dmtIUSLgCldx	LV		28.21	+.52	+25.6	MCpVIIdxAdm	MV	Ã	86.17	+1.14	+25.3
ntlldx	FB		25.09	+.24	+20.5	MdCpIdxAdmrl	MB		323.81	+5.36	+24.1
P500ldx	LB		88.27		+30.4	MdCpldxlns	MB	В	71.53	+1.18	+24.1
schwab1000ldx smCpldx	LB SB		122.80 36.10		+30.1 +25.3	MdCpldxInsPlus	MB	В	352.79		+24.1
tlStkMktldx	LB		96.69		+29.8	PrmCpAdmrl PrmCpCorInv	LB LB	E	178.58 36.01	+1.42	+23.3 +23.1
State Farm			, 5.07	4.77	27.0	RIEstldxAdmrl	SR		138.64		+26.3
ir	LB	D:	125.41	+1.57	+26.7	RIEstIdxInstI	SR	В	21.46	17	+26.4
. Rowe Price						Rsl1000GrldxIns	LG	В	737.85		+37.8
All-Cap Opps	LG	D	78.36		+32.8	SCpGrldxAdm	SG	(	93.59		+22.8
BCGr	LG		190.10		+42.1	SCpValldxAdm	SV	A	85.86	+1.8/	+25.4
ptlAprc	MA	C	37.97	+.22	+19.0	STBdldxAdmrl STBdldxInsPlus	CS	(	10.32 10.32		+8.2 +8.3
iptlOpp DivGr	LB LB	A E	56.69 81.92	+.78	+33.2 +24.8	STInfPrScIdAdmi		Ď	24.73	+.07	+7.4
gldx500	LB		150.38		+31.2	STInfPrScIdIns	TP	D	24.75	+.07	+7.4
glnc	LV	(	38.02	+.48	+22.5	STInvmGrdAdmr	l CS	Α	10.48	+.01	+9.7
irStk	LG	D:	105.55	+1.34	+34.0	STInvmGrdIns	CS	Α	10.48	+.01	+9.7
IlthSci	SH		101.76	28	+22.6	STTEAdmrl	MS	D	15.84	. /2	+5.0 +25.0
.rgCpGrI	LG		81.68	+.92	+39.0	SeledValInv SmCpIdxAdmrI	MV SB	В	31.86 113.13	+.63	+25.0
AdCpGr Januarizana	MG MG	E.	109.07		+19.5 +12.1	SmCpldxIns	SB		113.13		+24.3
lewHorizons Rtr2025	TG	A	58.03 17.41	+.13	+12.1	SmCpldxInsPlus	SB		326.54		+24.3
Rtr2030	TH	A	26.79	+.22	+20.0	Starlnv	MA	C	29.44	+.26	+19.6
Rtr2035	TI	A	21.79	+.20	+21.8	StrEqInv	MB	Α	39.64		+29.0
Rtr2040	TJ	В	31.56	+.35	+23.2	TMCapApAdm	LB		293.43		+30.4 +23.4
RtrBal		D	13.73	+.07	+15.4	TMSmCpAdm TrgtRtr2020Fd	SB TE	C	94.73 29.24	+2.10	+25.4
CW MetWes	t		0.20	0.7		TrgtRtr2025Fd	TĞ	В	20.28	+.14	+18.0
tlRetBdl	PI PI		9.38 8.79	03	+11.4	TrgtRtr2030Fd	ŤĤ	B	39.53	+.32	+19.6
tlRetBdPlan T <b>hrivent</b>	PI		8.79	04	+11.4	TrgtRtr2035Fd	TI	C	24.85	+.23	+20.8
SmCpStkA m	SB		23.93	+.45	+22.0	TrgtRtr2040Fd	ŢJ	D	44.48	+.46	+22.0
J.S. Global In		or	25.75	رج.٠	. 22.0	TrgtRtr2045Fd	TK	D	30.40	+.35	+23.2 +24.0
VIdPrecMnral b	SP	Ë	1.64	+.01	+11.6	TrgtRtr2050Fd TrgtRtr2055Fd	TN TL	D	50.95 56.86	+.64	+24.0
/ALIC Co I						TrgtRtr2060Fd	XQ	Ď	52.39	+.66	+24.0
tkldx	LB	В	57.54	+.79	+31.0	TrgtRtrIncFd	RÌ	C	13.85	+.05	+14.1
/alue Line						TtBMIdxAdmrl	CI	D	9.91	02	+10.4
selGr b	LG	Ε	39.64	04	+28.5	TtBMIdxIns	CI	D	9.91	02	+10.4
/anguard		_				TtBMIdxInsPlus	CI	D	9.91	02	+10.4
600ldxAdmrl			527.71		+31.4	TtInBldxAdmrl TtInBldxIns	WH WH	D	20.05 30.09	05 08	+9.0 +9.1
BalldxAdmrl Balldvine	MA MA	A	49.86	+.42	+22.4 +22.4	TtlnSldxAdmrl x		(	33.89	+.30	+18.4
BalldxIns :AITTxExAdm	MF	В	49.87 11.54		+22.4	TtlnSldxlns x	FB	C	135.52	+1.19	+18.4
ptlOppAdmrl	LG		201.38		+21.3	TtInSIdxInsPlus	x FB	(	135.55	+1.18	+18.4
DevMIdxAdmrl x	(FB	Ċ	16.70	+.13	+18.8	TtlnSldxInv x	FB	(	20.26	+.18	+18.3
DevMldxIns x	FB	Ć	16.72	+.12	+18.8	TtISMIdxAdmrl	LB		136.96		+30.7
DivGrInv	LB	Ē	41.51	02	+21.5	TtISMIdxIns TtISMIdxInv	LB LB	C	136.99 136.92	+2.05	+30.7 +30.6
MStkldxInAdm	XEIV EM	(	37.66 28.63	+.68	+17.0 +17.0	TxMgBalAdmrl	CA	Ā	45.14	+.36	+18.3
MStkldxIns x EgIncAdmrl x	LV	Ċ	94.79	+.98	+21.6	USGrAdmrl	LG	В	180.59	+2.99	+39.1
xplorerAdmrl	SG	~	114.22		+23.3	USGrInv	LG	В	69.66	+1.15	+38.9
xtMktIdxAdmrl			137.79		+26.2	ValldxAdmrl	LV	В	67.77	+.91	+24.8
xtMktIdxIns	MB	В:	137.78	+3.26	+26.2	ValldxIns Wlagta Admrl v	LV	В	67.76	+.90	+24.8
xtMktIdxInsPls			340.02		+26.2	WingtnAdmri x Wingtninv x	MA	B B	79.59 46.10	+.30	+21.6 +21.5
AWexUSIAdmr	XFR	C A	38.14	+.34	+18.7	WisiyincAdmri x		D	63.83	20	+14.8
SocialIdxIns x NMAAdmrl	LB GI	В	38.90 9.50	+.38	+33.0 +10.0	Wisiyincinv x	CA	Ď	26.35	08	+14.7
SlbEqInv	WB	В	37.29	+.65	+25.2	WndsrAdmrl	LV	D	79.27	+1.24	+19.4
rldxAdmrl			196.09		+37.4	WndsrIIAdmrl	LV		86.89		+25.6
rldxIns	LG	В:	196.10	+2.76	+37.4	WndsrllInv	LV	Α	48.98	+.69	+25.5
FrandIncAdmrl			108.79 97.63		+32.0	Victory	ΙD		72 75	1104	120.4
ICAdmrl	SH	D	97.63	71	+18.9	SP500ldxRwd	LB		72.75	±1.04	+30.4
lCInv lVCornAdmrl	7H	D)	231.50	-1.67 +.02	+18.8	WCM FocIntGrIns	FG	Δ	26.28	+.28	+26.3
HYCorpAdmrl HYTEAdmrl	HY	Δ	10.88		+13.3 +10.8	Western Asse		М	20.20	20	ر.ںے
TldxAdmrl	ST	C :	295.61	+4,00	+38.2	CorBdl	(I		10.97	02	+10.9
nTrBdldxAdmrl	CI	Α	10.62	03	+11.3	CorPlusBdI	Ρİ			03	+10.9
nTrInGdAdm	TW	Α	8.93	01	+13.6	iShares		_			
nTrTEAdmrl	MI	C	13.80	+.01	+7.4	S&P500IdxK	LB	В	669.93	+9.19	+31.4

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i <b>un</b> /de	<b>3.69</b> 50.33	<b>+.51</b> +1.80	BRileyFn BGC Grp	5.80 · 9.76 ·	26 +.17	CleanEngy Clearfield	3.03 39.79	+.07 +.15	E5	F	H&E Eqp	<b>48.09</b> + <b>4.4</b> 26.02 +.4	2 IShFallAn	125.36 27.36	+1.79	Menus MercadoL	49.67 2103.75	47 -18.62	PacBiosci PacPreBc	1.83 25.46	+.01 +1.25	SabraHltc SabreCorp	18.64 3.22	+.05	Trip.com Z TripAdvis 1	8.66 +1.3 4.90 +1.3	7 VertxPh VerveThr	464.92 -20 5.19 -
nv et	10.49	+.14	BJsRest BOK	32.83 +1	1.84		1.31 1264.25	+.08	Fanhua	1.042		7.745 59.24 -3.0	9   <u>iSh Esg Ea</u> 6   iSh UAE	15.40	+.69	MercBank MercerIntl	44.00 6.30	16 44	PaciraBio Palladyne	<b>14.53</b> 1.77	<b>+1.42</b> 15	SaftyInsGr SageThera	81.08 7.50	-1.59 33	TruBridge 1	1.80 +.62 2.55 +.28	3 Viavi	12.77 - 8.38
h IId 7		+1.15	Baidu Balchem	86.24 +2 174.73 +2	2.59	Codexis CogentC	<b>3.10</b> 72.29	+.32 61	FarmerBrs FaroTech	2.112 18.05 +.5	4 L m	163.25 +10.8 51.43 +1.6	7   iShCmdSel 3   Itron	107.22	+.73 +4.68	MercSys MeritMed	35.90 99.56	-2.12 +3.40	PapaJohns Paramnt A	50.10 22.24	+.50 +.33	Saia Inc SndySpr	436.78 32.54	+4.29		3.26 +.01 3.55 -4.41	2 Virco	37.04 + 13.89 -1
ntl nc	30.22 <b>2.10</b>	+.41 25	BldwnInsr A BallardPw	48.71 + 1.67 -	+.49	Cognex CognizTch	39.74 75.64	+1.07	FateThera FibroGen h	3.871 .410 19.530	HanmiFin	19.31 +.3 12.98 +.2	8 IturanLoc	26.58	81	Mersana Meta Plt		+.05	Paramnt B Pathward	10.37 67.34	15 +.56	Sanfilp SangTher	95.52 <b>.96</b>	+2.71 +.11	Trupanion 4	8.57 -3.0: 2.80 -4.28	Nisteon s	30.95 -1 95.30 +4
c HIt	4.58 76.40	20 -1.83	BncFstOK BncpBnk If		3.23	CoherusBio Cohu	24.79	28 36	FidusInvst FifthThird FncIInst	43.24 +1.1 26.40 +.8	Harmonic HrvrdBio	14.05 +.6 2.751		168.09 28.55	+1.81 +2.31	Methanx MicronT	39.55 90.90	+2.00	PatrkInd Patterson	146.96 21.59	+11.63	Sanmina SareptaTh	69.03 127.21	+1.95 +2.56	Trustmk 3 23andMe	2.72 +.51 .34	VivdSeat A VNET Gr	3.69 <b>3.42</b> +
1	16.53 <b>1.73</b>	+.21 46	Bandwith BankOZK	17.23 · 42.76 +1	18 1.19	ValBitcoin n Collegium	17.80 39.07	+.87	FtBcpNC FstBkNJ	43.62 +1.1		71.21 +2.4 58.885	8 JOYY Inc	35.26 173.59	92 -2.48	Microsoft Microvisn	435.27 <b>1.13</b>	+4.68 + <b>.14</b>	PattUTI Paychex	8.37 133.26	+.46	Savara rs scPhrma	4.49 5.18	+.29	UFP Inds 13	0.80 +8.8	Vodafone VoyagerT	10.01 - 6.25
	1.15 .00	03 <b>11</b>	Banner Cp Baozun	2.68	3.74 +.18	Colliers ColonyBk ColBnka	149.09 15.53	+2.46 +.16 +1.43	FstBusey	15.51 +.2 26.92 +.5 1965.18 +132.5	HIthCSvc HIthCatal	11.35 +.2 8.69 +.2	1 JackInBox	44.16 6.49	25 27	MidCapFn Middleby MdsxWatr	13.72 141.31 65.10	04 +8.51 +.34	Paylocity PayPal PDD HId	162.58 76.76 99.90	+3.05 +6.66 +4.91	ScanSource Scholastc HrtgeCo	48.19 31.40 10.13	+1.64 09 +.18	UMB Fn 10	6.75 +1.63 2.01 +23.63	3	255.91 -1
nC :	12.52	+.31	BeacnRfg BeasleyB	.49	2.36 <b>07</b>	ColuSprtw Colmbus	82.23 32.31	44 +1.41	FFncIOH FstFnIN	25.45 +.3 44.18 +.4	HithStrm	79.53 +1.3 28.671	1 JetBlue	110.76 5.72	+1.97 22	MidIStBc MillrKnll	22.55 <b>23.50</b>	+.04	PeapkGl Pegasyst	28.00 68.15	+1.42	SeacstBkg SeagateT	27.42 104.74	+.31	UltraClean 3 Ultragenyx 5	4.5019 8.75 +.01	WSFS WW Intl	52.44 + .81 -
0		+.04 <b>+1.89</b>	BeiGene BelFuseB BntlvSv B		3.50 <b>0.49</b>	Comcast CommScpe	40.11 <b>6.21</b>	+.56 <b>+.88</b>	FsHawaii FstIntBc A	23.80 +.5 30.98 +.7	HoartEn	12.001 57.41 +.8 38.10 +.6	2	37.29	+.83	MonarCas h Mondelez	76.26 74.28	+.90	PelotnIntr PeBcOH	4.90 30.56	+.17	Selectvins Semtech	90.24 <b>46.00</b>	71 <b>+4.37</b>	UtdAirlHl 5	5.3630 2.17 +1.9		35.20 8.71
	5.74	+.30 +2.96	BerryCp Big 5Sprt	5.41 · 1.88 ·	01	CmcBM0 CmclVehcl	61.90 3.35	08 +.04	FstMerch FstMidBcs	37.30 +.5 39.59 +.2	HelenTroy	59.67 +1.6 6.39 +.0	5 KLA Cp	758.85 70.17	+7.35 +1.28	MngDB A MonPwSys	278.45 891.32	-11.64 -22.78	PepsiCo Perdoceo	171.18 22.23	-6.18 +.06	SenecaA SenseiBio	60.79	59 01	UtdFire 2	7.84 +.74 1.03 +.53 3.00 +13.88	3 WshTrst	8.24 - 32.81 +1 15.67 +
h	2.37 L82.76	05 -9.35	Biocryst Biogen	8.11 + 199.36 +3	+.19	CmtyTrBc CommVIt	49.22 152.14	+.62 +4.33 +1.07	FstSolar 1stSource	240.20 +11.4 60.29 +.9	HSchein HrtgeEn	71.15 +.7 22.28 +.5		10.49 12.55	65 +.39	Monro MonroeCap	26.71 7.66	+.82	Perficient Performnt h	75.50 3.94	+.09	SeresTh SvcPropTr	1.13 4.90	+.13	UnitGrp	5.2230 1.44 +2.69	) WaveLfSc	5.68 - 7.63 +
		+2.62	BioMarin Bioventus	11.85 +	<b>4.21</b> +.68	CompoSec Compugn Comtech	13.46 1.83 <b>3.79</b>	14 +.49	FTNDXTc FT RisDv FTCapStrn	187.08 +1.8 36.20 +1.2 90.67 +.4	HimaxTch	<b>.681</b> 5.381	4 KearnyF	.74 6.96	03 +.30	Mornstr MotorcarP MyriadG	320.69 6.01 27.64	+10.08 12 +.05	PetIQ PetcoHI A PetMed	30.74 4.58 3.50	+.06	ShndTele ShoreBcsh	15.59 14.32	05 +.38 09	UnvElc UnvStainIs 3	8.7653 8.79 +.70	Wendys Co WernerEnt	17.44 - 37.15 -
p iT	15.63 99.52	+.30 +.99	BlackLin BITCP Cap	51.98 +1 8.32 -	1.97 65	ConduitPh ConiferH h	.14 1.02	+.01	FsTrGrEn FtTrOpp	90.67 +.4 34.88 +.0 45.531	HomeStreet	81.39 +.2 14.855	6 KimballEl	21.18 17.99	+.04	iviyiladd	N	+.05	PhibroAH PhotrIn	22.28	+.29	ShyftGrp Silexion SilcnLab	12.66 <b>.87</b> 111.76	14 +1.01	Upbound 3	8.47 +.6: 0.3360	) WAmBcp	30.52 - 49.93 -
her m	1.37 55.95	09 +.70	Blckbaud BloominBr BlueBird		05 05 4.29	ConnectM ConsCld	1.12 22.70	01 +.17	FTNsdGrid FTMItAInc	125.45 +3.6 16.72 +.1	HonestCo	35.191 3.703 12.85 +.4	0 KirkInds h	25.64 <b>2.23</b> .86	+.38 +.31 +.13	NBT Bcp NETgear	45.23 20.27	+.40	PilgrimsP PinnaclFn	41.77 99.99	+1.40 +5.08	SilicnMotn SilkRdMd	54.97 27.49	-4.67 01	UrbanOut 3	<b>2.57</b> +.33	4 WhiteHFin	66.75 +1 11.46 - 40.26 +2
aSt ech 2 <b>Thrs</b>	9.76 252.85 <b>9.14</b>	53 +9.12 <b>-5.66</b>	BluebBio BlueprtM	.47 91.68 +2	14 2.78	ConsolCom ConsolWtr	4.60 25.66	02 17	FTNsqTDv FTLwDOpp	79.27 +1.0 49.59 +.1	HorizTFn	10.662 17.990	3 KornitDig	24.21 34.96	+1.21	NICE Ltd NMI Hldg h NN Inc	164.89 40.84	04 23	Pixelwrks PlayaHot	.68 7.97	01 +.20	Sinclair SingFutTc rs	14.67 1.73	+.87	UrogenP 1	3.54 +.42	WillisTwW Wingstop	288.35 -2 419.90 +25
nes antT	28.55 <b>45.81</b>	+.89 + <b>4.26</b>		4064.01 +131 1.99	1.42	ConsuPtf CorvusPh	9.90 <b>5.91</b>	+.32 +.81	FT BuyInc FT HdgBuy	23.06 +.2 20.60 +.2	HuntJB	169.01 +.3 14.86 +.6	5 KratosDef	22.91 41.56	+.42	NXP Semi Napco	231.88 39.58	+1.95 +1.15	Plexus PolstrAutA	131.03	+4.82	SkyWest SkywrdSpl	81.89 40.38	+3.63	VSE Corp 8	6.02 +.13 7.3453	Wintrust WT USODy	108.26 +3 82.65 +
Res	24.30 3.00	+.83	BrghtFn BrkIneB	44.06 +1 10.31 +	1.36	Costco CrackerB CreditAcc	906.98 41.57 453.56	-9.02 +2.35 +21.22	FTEnhSht FT RisDiv	60.08 +.0 58.75 +1.5	Str 7handl HuronCon	22.20 +.1 110.55 +3.1	2 KuraOnc	20.95	+.07	Natera NatResrch	127.78 21.64	+1.15	PonceFin Pool Corp Popular	11.85 364.37 100.54	+.61 +8.35 +2.97	SkywksSol SleepNmbr	97.76 17.36	-4.71 -1.33	VangIntHi 7	4.6149 2.04 +.18	Wix.com Woodward	160.64 +3 168.04 +2
ımP 2 Omg		+8.61 -2.60	BrukerCp	67.54 +1	1.88	Cresud Criteo SA	8.94 42.00	19 -1.50	FT DWF5 FT AmIndR	57.08 +1.0 74.64 +3.5	5	1.05 +.0	LGI Homes	118.72 40.01	+4.25	NatIVis Navient	10.58 15.87	30 +.10	Potbelly PotltchDel	8.22 45.61	+.38 +.29	SLR Inv SmthWess Sohu.cm h	15.06 13.38 14.99	33 +.41 43	VangEMGv 6	7.14 +.13 6.30 +.30 5.66 +.09	Wynn	248.29 -1 79.71 +1
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AbdTotDy AcadiaRlt .76f AcelEnter	9.00 22.71 11.93	+.11 26 +.28	Barnes .64 BarrickGld .40e BathBody .80	39.45 20.38 29.28	+1.28 46 +2.07
Accenture 5.16 AccoBrds .30	336.22 5.27	-13.36 07	BauschHI Baxter 1.16 BaytexEn .06e	8.03 38.49 3.14	<b>+1.71</b> -1.23 +.12
Acuity .60 Acushnet .86 AdaDvsEq .20e	272.23 63.37 21.40	+14.19 -2.74 +.16	BeazerHm BectDck 3.80 Belden .20	33.31 233.50 112.43	28 68 +9.39
Adecaogro .33e <b>Adient</b> AdtalemGl .36	11.41 <b>22.67</b> 75.30	16 <b>+2.15</b> +2.44	BellRing BenchElec .68f	60.47 43.98 57.45	+2.02 +1.66 89
AdvAuto 1.00 AdvDrainS .64 Advansx .64	40.99 152.45 28.34	44 +4.87 +.90	Berkley s 1.67e BerkHa A BerkH B	685490 455.31	+13740 +7.70
AdvClayCv 1.13 Aecom .88	11.81 101.19	43 +3.37	BerkHBcp .72 BerryPlas 1.10 BestBuy 3.76	27.50 66.59 97.30	+1.00 +1.06 21
Aegon .34e AerCap 1.00 <b>AevaTch rs</b>	6.24 97.02 <b>3.19</b>	+.26 +3.20 <b>+.33</b>	Beyond BigBear.ai Bill.cmHl	10.35 1.58 54.26	-1.03 +2.35
AffilMgrs .04 Agilent .94 agilon	178.24 140.09 3.52	+8.98 +2.78 01	BioRadA Biohaven Birkenstck n	330.01 40.39 47.83	+3.79 +2.31 +1.59
Agnico g 1.60 AgreeRlt 1.00e AirLease .84	83.13 74.45 45.80	04 -2.24 +2.15	BlkHillsCp 2.60 BlkStMin 1.50e	60.68 14.94	+.13
AirProd 7.08 AlamoGp 1.04	287.98 181.15	+3.85 +2.31 +.13	BlackSky rs BlackBerry BlackRock 20.40	5.70 2.38 928.79	35 10 +43.06
AlamosGld .10 AlaskaAir AlbnyIn 1.04	20.82 40.02 87.01	-1.62 +1.57	BIkBIdAm 1.58 BIkCAIT .87 BIkCorBd .78	17.97 12.07 11.91	31 09 04
Albemarle 1.62f Albertsns .48a Alcoa Cp .40	86.03 18.67 33.83	-1.41 39 +1.31	BlkCpHiY .84 BlkCrdAllo .97 BlkDbtStr .82	9.94 11.10 11.03	15 05 04
Alcon .26e AlexB Inc .89 AlexREE 5.20f	97.48 19.47 121.25	-1.02 12 -3.17	BlkEngyRs 1.32 BlkEnhC&I 1.20	12.69 19.45	+.26 +.11
AlgonPw .43e Alibaba 2.66e	5.52 88.29	+.02 +3.60	BIKEEqDv .56 BIKFItRtinc .81 BIKFloatR .70	8.52 13.16 12.76	+.09 09 10
Alight <u>Allegion 1.80</u> Allete 2.82 AlliBGlbHi .79	7.32 140.40 63.85	+.09 29 23	BIKGIbOp 1.16 BIHIScII BIKIntIG&I .59	11.17 16.01 5.71	+.10 04 +.01
AlliBern 3.08e AllisonTrn 1.00	11.21 34.95 91.06	+.13 +.41 +3.68	BIkIQM .74a BIkLtdD .95 BIkMultSec 1.40a	12.66 14.34	41 27 04
AllspGIDv .52e Allstate 3.68 Allstat pfH	4.89 191.00 24.63	+.07 +2.70 +.20	BlkMuIntD .59a BlkMunihCA .64 BlMunhNJQ .71a	12.39 11.56 12.10	11 +.01 04
AllurTc AllyFincl 1.20 AlphMetal 2.00	.62 34.48 211.67	+.01 +1.51 +.96	BIKMYMIQ .83 BIMunvNYO .57a	11.90 10.74	13 03
AlpIncPr 1.12f AltaEquip .23	18.00 6.66	40 +.19 +.02	BIMunyQlty .96 BIkMuniyQ3 .70 BIkMuniast .65a	13.00 11.99 12.29	05 +.09 24
Altice .07e Altria 4.08f AmbacFin	2.19 50.39 11.37 2.30	-1.55 +.34	BIkMuIT .78 BIkMuTTT .86a BIkMunihId .89a	10.66 21.53 12.85	04 17 01
Ambev .05e Amcor .50 AmerantBc .36	21.66	01 09 +.05	BlkMuniyld .80a BlkRsCmdy .79 BlkSciTch 1.20	11.57 9.20 34.78	+.02 +.04 +.15
AMERCO 1.50e Amerco N Ameren 2.68	74.62 71.26 85.62	+2.81 +2.68 +1.63	BlkstGSOSt 1.26 Blackstone 3.32e BlkstnMtg 1.88m	12.41	+.12 +6.93 +.62
Ameresco AMovilB .40e AmAssets 1.34	36.07 16.08 26.94	+1.79 77 +.24	BlkSecLnd BlockHR 1.50f	30.40 64.46	+.14 +1.26
AmAxle AEagleOut .50	6.10 20.36	+.27 +.58	BluOwlCp 1.48e BlueOwl A .72 BlueLinx	14.95 18.78 107.80	+.15 +1.24 +5.70
AmÉxp 2.80 AFncIGrp 2.84a AmHIthcr n 1.00	268.99 135.62 25.68	+9.99 +1.35 +1.35	Boeing BoiseCasc .84f BootBarn	153.29 137.50 167.81	-3.48 +1.64 +13.26
AHm4Rent 1.04 AmIntlGrp 1.60 AmStsWtr 1.86f	39.62 73.76 84.42	+1.05 +1.30	BoozAllnH 2.04 BorgWarn 1.36 BorrDr rs .40e	157.89 33.40 5.62	+.90 +1.19 +.14
AmTower 6.48 AVangrd .12 <u>AmWtrWks 3.06</u>	235.06 5.56 f 147.23	-3.44 57 90	BostBeer BosOmaha BostonSci	269.60 14.92 83.92	+.26 +.09 +.61
AmWell rs AmercldR .88 Ameriprise 5.92f	10.00 28.39 460.61	+.66 63 +20.22	Bowhead n Bowlero n .22 Box Inc	28.30 11.49 32.99	34 41 30
AmerisBc .60 Ametek 1.12 Ampco	64.08 171.10 2.11		BoydGm .68 BradyCp .96f	64.03 74.78	+2.77
Amphenl s .66f AmplifyEn .40 AmpriusTc	65.91 6.65 .89	+2.50 +.30 00	BraemHot .20 Brandyw .60 BrasilAgro	3.25 5.18 4.62	+.17 18 24
AMTD AnglOak 1.28e	2.98 10.59	+.18 +.16	Braskem BreadFnl .84 BrdgInv .48e	6.86 52.47 9.46	11 +4.37 +.48
AnglogldA .41e ABInBev .82e Annaly 2.60	28.03 63.13 20.88	58 -1.77 +.43	BrightHrz BrightSp .64m BrightView	139.06 5.98 15.72	-1.62 +.07 +.58
AnteroMid .90e AnteroRes 1.00 AnywhRE .27	14.81 27.44 5.84	+.12 +.95 +.38	Brinker Brinks .97f BrMySq 2.40	76.65 112.93 49.41	+6.26 +1.86 +.28
Aon plc 2.70 Aptinv ApolloCRE 1.00m	9.24 9.65	+.02 +.09	BristowGp BritATob 2.69e BrixmorP 1.09	36.00 37.44 27.74	+2.01 -1.73
AppHReit .32 ApIdIndIT 1.48 Aptargrp 1.80f	15.35 218.77 155.91	+1.07 +14.79 +3.63	BroadNtLs 1.16f	208.22 18.73	28 -3.73 +.09
Aptiv .22 Aramark .38m	69.84 37.75	+.89 46	Brookdale BrkflAs 1.52e BrkfldCp g .32e	6.75 46.85 52.18 33.79	+.09 +2.00 +2.81
ArborRT 1.72 ArcdLith n ArcelorM .26	15.00 2.51 23.97	+.54 +.07 +1.24	BrkfindCp g .32e BrkfInfP 1.62 BrookfInf 1.62 BrkRIAs .20p	42.45	+.60 +.74 +.07 +.37
ArchResc 1.00 ArchrAvi ArchDan 2.00	128.27 3.06 61.36	+.14 25 +.97	BrkflRenwA 1.42e BrkfReEn 1.42e	13.58 2 30.37 26.55 101.01	+.37 +.38 -2.12
Archrock .66 ArcosDor .24 Arcosa .20	20.90 8.35 93.06	+1.53 13 +1.72	BrwnBrn .52 BrownFA .87 BrownFB .87 Brunswick 1.68	45.17 46.37 82.94	61 09 +3.79
ArcusBio ArdaghMt .40 Ardent n	16.48 3.62 18.28	-1.47 +.01 +.13	Buckle 1.40a Buenavent .08e	43.85 13.67	13 +.14 +1.80
ArdmoreSh .84e AresAcq2 A	17.49 10.81	+.05 +.03	BIdBear .80 BIdrFtSrc BungeLt 2.72	32.72 197.74 98.80	+14.44 +1.42
AresCmcl 1.00 AresDyCr 1.40 AresMgmt 3.72	7.37 15.11 156.66	+.07 +10.19	BurlStrs ButtrNtwk BylineBc .36	271.39 1.79 26.98	-6.06 13 +.43
Argan 1.20 ArisWatr .42 AristaNtw	95.89 17.13 384.46	+4.79 +.79 +24.70	G.ai	23.25	+.25
ArloTc ArmadaHof .82 ArmourR rs 2.88	11.72 11.90 e 20.92	25 07 +.40	CAE Inc g .44 CBIZ Inc CBLAsc 1.60	17.84 67.61 24.69	+.04 14 81
ArmstrWld 1.12 ArrowEl ArtisanPtr 2.44e	131.30 131.64 42.69	+4.21 +7.29 +1.88	CBRE GRE .60 CBRE Grp CF Inds 2.00	6.28 121.60 81.61	+2.94 +2.46
Artivion Asana A	25.21 11.92	04 20 +3.25	CI&T CION Inv 1.24a CMS Eng 2.06f	6.59 12.00 69.84	32 +.26 25
AsburyA <b>AshfordH</b> AshfrdH pfl 1.88	224.95 . <b>91</b> 17.73	<b>+.12</b> +.40	CNA Fn 1.76 CNH Indl .39e CNO Fincl .64	48.52 10.83 35.35	-1.71 +.48 +2.30
Ashland 1.62 <b>AspenAero</b> AsscdBanc .88f	87.32 <b>27.46</b> 21.69	+.62 <b>+2.62</b> +.42	CNX Resc CONSOL 1.35e	<b>31.88</b> 97.33	<b>+4.54</b> +.92
Assurant 2.88 AssuredG 1.24 Atkore 1.28	194.27 81.07 87.02	+2.03 +.89 +.66	CS Disco CTO Rlty 1.52 CTS .16	5.87 19.17 47.99	+.28 +.11 +.96
AtlUnion 1.28 AtlasEn .92e ATMOS 3.22	38.61 22.66 136.56	+.88 +2.02 41	CVR Engy 2.00a CVS Health 2.66 CableOne 11.80	23.47 57.51 341.85	+1.32 47 +4.93
AtmusFilt .05p AutoNatn	37.15 174.39	+1.82	Cabot 1.72f CACI Cactus .52f	110.27	+5.52 +14.94 + <b>7.08</b>
	28.11 92.85 3020.66		CadenceBk 1.00 CadreHld .35 Caleres .28	31.99 38.01 33.47	+.29 +2.24 +1.67
AvalonBay 6.80 Avangrid 1.76 AvanosMd	230.06 35.76 24.14	-4.69 12 +.14	CA Resrc 1.55f CalifWtr 1.12f	52.85 53.99	+2.92
Avantor AveryD 3.52 Avient 1.03	26.99 211.58 48.10	+.11 -7.84 +.98	CamdenPT 4.12 Cameco g .63	39.10 125.21 <b>44.40</b>	+3.07 39 <b>+4.07</b>
Avista 1.90 Axalta AXIS Cap 1.68	38.31 36.07 77.91	23 +1.27 +.24	CampWrl .50 CdaGoose CIBC g 2.58f	24.35 10.51 61.68	+1.04 +.01 +.23
AxosFinl Azul	66.22 2.90	+3.02 +.13	CdnNR 1.81e CdnNRs gs CanPcKC .60	117.07 33.40 85.86	-1.70 +1.43 46
B&G Foods .76 BBB Fds n	9.18 31.37	+.04 +.69	CannaeHI .12p CapOne 2.40 CapOne pfJ	19.31	10 +13.31 +.36
BCE g 2.90e BHP BillLt 6.02e	35.04 53.79	+.36 +.90	CapOne pfl CapriHld	21.79 38.29	+.49
BJsWhole BP PLC 1.74 <b>BP Pru .28e</b>	80.99 32.64 <b>1.26</b>	48 +.80 <b>24</b>	CardnIHIth 2.02f CareTrust 1.16 Carlisle 4.00f	111.84 30.32 436.98	-1.33 76 +25.68
BRC Inc BRF SA BWX Tech .96	3.37 4.56 102.84	+.06 +.11 +4.42	CarlylCr CarMax <b>Carnival</b>	8.34 76.10 <b>19.00</b>	08 -2.68 <b>+1.74</b>
BXP Inc 3.92 <b>B&amp;W Ent</b> BBVA Arg .92e	81.02 <b>1.42</b> 11.85	+.96 +.16 +.51	CarnUK 2.00f CarpTech .80 CarrSrv .45	<b>17.25</b> <b>156.65</b> 32.93	<b>+1.64</b> <b>+14.24</b> 09
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Name, Div	Last	Chg	Name, Div	Last	Chg
CarrGlb .76 Cars.cm	79.92 17.97	+3.41	EMCOR 1.00 ENI 1.99e	435.60 32.05	+39.18
Carters 3.20 Carvana A	67.07 <b>173.85</b> 60.00	-3.97 <b>+31.95</b> +.38	EOG Rescs 3.64 EPAM Sys	126.03 197.00 48.71	+6.66
Catalent Caterpillar 5.64f CAVA Gr	368.82 128.79	+23.51	EPR Prop 3.42 EQT Corp .63f ESAB .32	34.83 105.60	02 +1.64 +6.74
Celanese 2.80 Cemex .35	126.90 6.44	+6.28 +3.76 +.43	ESS Tch rs E2open	5.63 4.45	+.21 +.05
Cemig pf s .16e Cencora 2.04 CenovusE 1.57a	2.03 228.11 17.11	08 -11.77 +.91	EagleMat 1.00 EaglePtCr 1.02e EaglPtIn .64	287.67 9.76 15.56	+17.24 04 +.04
Centene CenterPnt .80	75.61 28.17	+.26 +.24	EastGvP 1.06 Eastgrp 5.60f	13.60 186.83	16 67
Centerra .20e Centrspce 3.00	6.93 73.17	+.04	EastChem 3.24 EKodak	106.63 4.97	+4.34
CentElecBr .08e CenPacFn 1.04 Centuri n	7.26 28.32 16.62	28 +1.39 -1.26	Eaton 3.76 EV EnEq 1.04 EV EEq2 1.05	330.60 19.72 21.55	+24.80 +.24 +.13
Cervecer .74e	103.27 10.22	14	EV FItRt .91 EVRiskMgd 1.12	12.82 9.13	22 +.03
ChrgePt ChRvLab	1.37 205.79	+7.18	EV SrFlt .95 EV TxAd 1.74	12.60 24.11	17 +.15
ChartInds ChathLTr 1.32 Chegg	122.43 9.02 1.74	+7.45 +.67 10	EV TxAG 1.23 EV TxDiver 1.01 EVTxMGlo .98	18.95 14.43 8.46	05 +.08 +.01
Chemed 2.00f Chemours 1.00	582.06 18.70	+7.30 +.75	EVTxGBW 1.17 EVTxBWOp 1.33	8.44 13.66	+.03
CheniereEn 1.74 CherHMtg .60 ChespkUtil 2.56	180.66 3.79	+1.61 +.25 +.32	Ecolab 2.28 Ecopetrol 2.48e	9.13 6.50	+1.47 03 18
Chevron 6.52 Chewy	122.23 145.68 29.75	+5.07	Ecovyst 3.20e Edenor Edgewell .60	24.33 36.28	10 23 -1.20
Chimera rs .75f Chipotle s	16.65 57.23	+.79 +1.11	EdisonInt 3.12 EdwLfSci	85.43 66.83	+.01 -1.69
ChoiceHtls 1.15 ChubbLtd 3.44e ChungTel 1.29e	130.03 290.66 39.33	+4.94 +1.79 05	ElancoAn EldrGld g ElementSol .32	14.07 17.54 25.61	40 45 01
ChurchDwt 1.14 CienaCorp	103.40 58.73	64 +2.56	Elevance 6.52 EliLilly 5.20	539.86 921.49	-10.98 -2.22
Cigna 5.60 Cinemark Citigp pfN 1.97	356.14 28.32 30.00	-8.58 43	EllingtRM .96 Elme Cmt .72 Embraer .13e	7.01 17.79 35.10	+.03 29 -1.85
Citigroup 2.24f CitizFincl 1.68	62.14 41.65	+4.47 +1.56	EmerHldg .01p EmergBio	4.40 6.55	-1.01 -1.32
CitizInc CityOffce g .40	3.43 6.00	+.30 19	EmersonEl 2.10 EmpStRTr .14	105.16 11.01	+3.13 +.45
CivitasRs 2.00a Clarivate ClarsMtg 1.00	54.31 6.94 8.04	+1.36 +.37 +.06	EmployH 1.20f Enbridge 2.67 EncompHlth .68f	47.23 40.52 92.65	41 21 60
CleanHarb ClearChan	246.88 1.65	+2.91	EndeaGp .24 EndvSilv g	28.08	+.54 +.02
ClearSec .40e ClrwAnl A	32.85 25.29	+2.55	Enerflex Energizer 1.20	5.76 29.07	+.42
ClearwEn A 1.64e ClearwEn C 1.64e	30.67 27.59 29.60	+1.17 +.57 +.44	EgyTrnsfr 1.28f <b>EngVault</b> EnerpacTl .04	16.20 <b>1.06</b> 41.92	+.03 <b>+.14</b> +.71
ClevCliffs ClipRlty .38	11.77 5.28	14 09	EnerChile .22e EnerSys .96f	2.65 102.14	05 +3.37
CCFemsa 2.42e CocaCola 1.94	163.33 89.75 71.64	-2.94 +2.38 +.23	Enfusion Enhabit EnLinkLLC .53e	8.98 8.05 14.62	+.77 05 +.10
Coeur Cohen&Str 2.36	6.97	31	Ennis Inc 1.00 Enovalntl	23.96	+.37
CohStInfra 1.60 C&SLtDP&I 1.87	25.38 21.17	+3.52 38 +.59	Enovis EnPro 1.20	43.67 159.34	+.33 +5.66
CohStQIR .96 CohStRE 1.48 CohenStTR .96	13.74 23.14 12.80	35 67 37	Entergy 4.52 EntProdPt 2.10f Entravisn .20	129.25 29.32 1.95	+2.16
ColgPalm 2.00	<b>87.02</b> 103.06	+ <b>9.04</b> -2.67	Envestnet Enviri	62.74 10.50	+.12 +.25
Comcst29 1.58e Comerica 2.84 ComfrtS 1.20	57.25 61.49 <b>385.16</b>	+1.43 +4.00 <b>+37.43</b>	EnvistaH Enviva 3.62 Equifax 1.56	19.00 .37 299.09	41 03 -7.66
CmclMtls .72 CmtyBkSy 1.84f	53.27 58.75	+2.08	Equinor 1.40a EquitHId .96	24.86 42.11	23 +1.99
CmtyHlt CmtyHcT 1.85f	5.90 16.42	+.18	EqtyBcsh .60f EquityCmw 5.25e	41.73 19.77	+1.40
CompDivHd 1.00 Compass CompssMn .60	21.59 6.19 <b>11.34</b>	+.58 19 <b>+1.92</b>	EqLfPrp 1.91e EqtyRsd 2.70 EscoTech .32	71.81 76.58	-4.44 -1.50 +5.20
ComstkRs .50 ConAgra 1.40f	10.82 32.30	+.80 +.25	Essent 1.12 EssentPr 1.16f	125.01 63.52 34.10	20 +1.29 -1.33
Concentra n Conmed .80	22.86 75.24 109.87	26 +.04	EssentUtil 1.30f EssexPT 9.80	38.00 306.21	-7.84
ConocoPhil .80e ConEd 3.32 ConstellA 4.04	109.87 103.35 248.09	+6.37 -1.21 -4.48	EsteeLdr 2.64 EthanAl 1.56a Euronav 2.28e	85.01 31.84 15.73	+.45 +1.03 +.13
Constell ContainSt rs	16.22 <b>12.22</b>	35 <b>+2.19</b>	Eventbr Evercore 3.20	2.90 256.75	08 +17.82
Cool Co 1.64 CooperStd CopaHold 3.28f	11.05 13.48 91.53	11 42 +2.57	EvrstGrp 8.00 EveriHldgs EversrceE 2.86	387.50 13.14 67.14	+6.75
Copay Copel .10e	307.21 7.29	22 55	Evertec .20 EvolentH	33.02 31.04	36 +.93
COPT 1.18 CoreLabs .04	30.00 18.58 43.41	+1.58 +2.58	ExcelEnA .10 ExpdIntl 1.46f	20.84 123.18 17.98	+1.87 +2.40 +.95
CoreMain CorebrFn .92a Corecivic 1.76	27.88 12.37	+.70 79	ExproGp ExtraSpce 6.48e ExxonMbl 3.80	180.41 115.27	+4.13
Corning 1.12f Corteva .68f	44.50 57.58	+2.00 +.95 38	FG AnnL .84		+.71
CosanSA Costamre .46 Coterra .84	9.00 14.43 23.66	+.83 +.88	FB Finl .68 FMC Corp 2.32	47.84 62.04	+1.38
Coty Coupang	9.19 24.58	+.08 +.63	FNBCp PA .48 FS KKR 1.50e FTI Cnslt	14.31 19.72 227.10	+.29 02 +5.15
Coursera CousPrp 1.28 CraneCo .82	8.12 29.35 152.43	+.21 08 49	Fabrinet FactsetR 4.16	231.56 465.91	+1.52 +20.55
CranNXT .64 CrwfdA .28	59.00 11.02	+.71 +.58	Fairlsaac 1 Farmland .24a <b>FedExCp 5.52</b>	10.49 <b>254.64</b>	+65.67 27 <b>-31.74</b>
Credicp 9.41e CrescEn .48 CrwnCstle 6.26	179.40 11.44	+3.82	FedRIty 4.40f FedSignl .48	113.03 91.57	-4.36 +4.59
CrownHold 1.00 CubeSmart 2.04	115.33 93.70 53.94 114.24	-3.52 +2.36 06	FedHerm B 1.24 Ferrari	35.98 470.56	+1.20
Cullentr 3.80f	114.24 <b>6.47</b> 308.24	+4.83 <b>+.75</b>	FidelisIn .40 FidTotBd 1.20e FidINatFn 1.92	17.93 46.99 60.95	+.43 09 +.90
Cummins 7.28f CurtisWrt .84 CushWake	328.50 13.43	+6.11 +18.55 +.02	FidNatInfo 1.44 FinVolut .20e	84.06 5.43	08 +.13
CustomTr CustomBcp	3.71 47.70	+.02 02 65	FstAFin 2.16f FstBcpPR .64 FstBcMiss 1.00f	64.99 20.66 32.77	75 +.42 +.63
DHI Grp	1.70	+.08	FstCwlth .52 FstFound .08m	17.13 6.77	+.41 +.21
DHT HIdgs 1.16e DNP Selct .78	10.79 9.86	16 +.13	FstHorizon .60 FstInRT 1.48	15.97 55.51	+.16
DR Horton 1.20 DRDGold DT Midst 2.94	191.89 <b>9.81</b> 77.82	-2.91 <b>+1.39</b> +1.76	FMajSilv g .02e FtTrGlob .90 FT IntPfd 1.95	6.19 6.51 19.28	+.06 02 +.32
DTE 4.08e DWavQnt	125.09 .93	+.16 08	FTrSenFlt .72 FirstEngy 1.70	10.30 44.00	04 47
DXC Tch DanaInc .40 Danaher 1.08f	21.34 9.87 272.63	+.10 +.02 -1.62	Fiserv FvPntHld FiverrIntl	177.61 3.37 25.46	+2.72 +.12 +.15
<b>Danimer</b> DagoNEn	<b>.33</b> 16.27	<b>07</b> +.08	FlrtyPfdSc 1.63 Flor&Dec	16.64 119.62	+.28
Darden 5.60f DarlingIng Dayforce	170.17 36.75 58.91	+9.92 +1.54 50	Flotek FlowrsFds .96 Flowserve .84	<b>5.31</b> 23.44 47.90	+.63 +.27 +1.25
DaVita Inc DeckrOut s	164.00 150.73	+.44	Fluor .40 FEMSA 3.22e	47.19 99.75	+1.30 -4.82
Deere 5.88 DelekLogis 4.36f	405.89 43.18	+11.21 +1.19	FootLockr 1.60 FordM .60a	28.35 10.88	+1.41 +.19
Delek 1.02f Dell C 1.78 DeltaAir .60f	19.70 117.50 46.94	+.30 +3.20 +1.76	Forestar Fortis 1.74 Fortive .32f	33.24 44.68 76.34	+1.55 81 +2.74
Deluxe 1.20 DesignBr .20	19.39 <b>6.55</b>	45 <b>+.74</b>	FB Innov .96 FourCorP s 1.38	86.57 29.79	+3.41
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DiamRk .12 DianaShip 1.10f	9.05 2.38	+.53 +.03	FDelMnt 1.00 fuboTV	29.18 <b>1.48</b>	+.36 <b>30</b>
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f	40.52 92.65 28.08	21 60 +.54	HCI Grp 1.60 HDFC Bk .68e HF Sincl 2.00	105.04 65.73	+4.75 +3.13 +1.06	LaZBoy .80 LabCp 2.88 LadderCap . LambWst 1.
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	43.67 159.34 129.25	+.33 +5.66 +2.16	HanoverIns 3.40 HarleyD .69 HarmonyG .05	146.86 38.58 10.29	+.65 +1.01 +.49	LbtyASE .72 LbtyASG .49
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	.37 299.09 24.86	03 -7.66 23	HlthpeakPr 1.20 HeclaM .03e Heico .22f	22.01 6.77 265.81	57 05 +6.46	LionsGat A LionsGat B
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f	34.10 38.00 306.21	-1.33 -7.84	Hershey 5.48 Hess 1.75	195.43 134.40	-5.40 +6.33	LoarHldg n LockhdM 12 Loews .25
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	2.90 256.75	08 +17.82	HighlInco <u>HighwdPrp 2.00</u> HillenInc .89	6.28 33.25 27.20	+.01 +.41 +.12	Lowes 4.60f LufxHldg LumenTch
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inkgoBi rs lacierBc 1.32	8.01 46.24	<b>+1.69</b> +1.89	KKR Inco 1.50a KKR RE 1.00e	14.78 12.61	+.28	NOV Inc .30 NRG Egy 1.63	16.90 87.09	+1.04
latfelter .56	1.68	+.10	KT Corp	15.43 332.98	15 +9.39	nVent El .70	70.46 12.92	+4.63
laukos IbBusTrv	7.48	+.20	Kadant 1.28 KA MLP .70	11.12 80.81	+.17	N-able Nabors	67.32	+.41
loblind 1.00 lbMed .84f	33.23 9.72	+1.02	Kellanova 2.28f KellgWK n .64	18.20	+.13	NatWstGp n NatBkHldg 1.12	9.08	+.14
lobNetL 1.10 lobPtrs 2.84e	8.67 45.15	27 +2.12	Kemper 1.24 Kennamtl .80	60.53 25.72	+.52 +.58	NatFuGas 2.06 NatGrid 2.38e	60.30 69.55	+.05
lobPay 1.00 IShipLs 1.80f	110.69 24.38	+.25 +.31	KennWils .48 Kenvue .82f	10.90 23.02	56 37	NtHIthInv 3.60 NatPresto 1.00a	83.20 74.25	-1.85 -2.44
lobantSA IbeLife .96	189.10 106.26	-7.90 +2.46	Keycorp .82 Keycp pfL	17.12 24.73	+1.03	NatRetPrp 2.32f NatIStor 2.24	47.79 48.57	96 +.91
lobusMed oDaddy	70.64 160.55	+.89 +8.27	Keysight Kforce 1.52	152.42 62.44	+2.38	NatGsSvcs NatrlGroc .40a	19.89 28.31	+.34
oldFLtd .22e S BDC 1.80	15.15 14.35	+.94 +.07	KilroyR 2.16 KimbRoy 1.96e	39.99 16.00	+3.40 +.52	NavigatrH .20 NaviosM .20	15.95 57.10	+.29 +.98
oldmanS 12.00f oldS pfD 1.02			KimbClk 4.88 Kimco .96	140.75 23.24	-2.77 78	Nelnet 1.12 Nerdy A	112.94	04 +.03
ormanR .72 raco 1.02	38.38 84.59	+.40 +1.50	KindMorg 1.15 Kinetik 3.00	21.79	+.65	NetLOffc n Netstreit .84f	30.28 16.26	+.28
			Kinross g .12 KinsaleCp .60	9.56 450.64	28	NevroCorp	5.85	+.06
ranitPnt .20m	2.84	03	KirbyCp	124.50	+5.47	NewAmHi .78a NJ Rscs 1.80f	8.25 47.64	+.02 +.01
ranitRdg .44e rphTInt .04e	6.23 .88	+.09	KiteRity 1.04f Klaviyo	26.33 34.04	+2.88	NwOrEd NY Cmty rs .04	62.75 11.44	+3.08
raphPkg .40 rayTelev .32	30.11 5.03	+.23 +.05	KnifeRiv KnSwftT .64	90.76 52.21	+6.77	NY Times .52 NewmntCp 1.00	54.49 54.47	+.95 +.76
rtAjax .24e reenBrick	3.41 80.11	17 +1.33	Knowles KodiakGas 1.64f	17.52 <b>29.58</b>	+.21 <b>+2.91</b>	NewpkRes NexDivRE .20	7.47 6.10	+.35
reenDot reenbCos 1.20	12.20 51.22	+.68 +3.15	Kohls 2.00 KontoorB 2.00	18.68 78.72	-1.04 +3.84	NexPoint 2.00a NxPtRsT 1.85	15.52 44.86	55 -1.04
reif A 2.16f riffon .60	62.93 67.88	+2.35 +1.04	Koppers .28 KoreaElc	36.51 8.21	55 20	NxtEraLP 3.62f NextdrH	27.03 2.44	+1.71
rindr roup1 1.88	11.96	07 +18.58	KornFer 1.48 KosmosEn .18	74.81 4.26	+3.26	NextEraEn 2.06 NiSource 1.06	82.76 34.08	-1.89 +.02
AeroPac 3.87e	184.58 8.27	+9.30	Kroger 1.28f KronosWw .20m	55.39 11.33	52 +.11	NikeB 1.48	86.52	+7.51 + <b>.11</b>
pSuprvi <b>pTelevisa</b>	2.17	+.31	Kyndryl	23.88	+.95	NineEnrgy NoahHldgs 2.10e	<b>1.21</b> 8.86	+.18
uess 1.20a uggBAB 1.66	19.28 17.83	21 23	L3Harris 4.64	233.21	+3.44	NokiaCp .13e NomadF .15p	4.28 19.73	+.08
ugStrOp 2.19 uidewire	15.63 174.54	+.32	LCI Inds 4.20 LG Display	120.86 4.12	+3.21 +.24	Nomura NordicAm .48e	5.52 3.62	+.09
ulfprtEn	148.93	+5.89	LSB Ind LTC Prp 2.28	7.69	+.30	Nordstrm 1.28 NorflkSo 5.40	23.02 247.86	+.62 +2.06
CA Hldg 2.64	404.66		LaZBoy .80	43.45	+.90	NthnO&G 1.68f NorthropG 8.24	37.11 525.13	+2.67 +5.35
CI Grp 1.60 DFC Bk .68e	105.04 65.73	+4.75	LabCp 2.88 LadderCap .92	222.22 12.01	+1.09	NwNaturHI 1.95f NorwCruis	39.48 20.89	85 +1.56
F Sincl 2.00 NI Corp 1.32	46.25 52.30	+1.06 +.49	LambWst 1.44 LndBrdg A n	65.44 38.67	+1.27 +.68	Novartis 3.47e NovoNord	115.94 127.51	+.28
P Inc 1.02 SBC 1.05e	34.76 44.17	+1.44 +.53	LVSands .80 LATAM n	41.98 26.22	+1.96 +.63	NOW Inc	13.02	+.75 11
aemonet afnia 1.62	74.83 7.38	-1.26 +.08	LearCorp 3.08 LeggPlat .20	108.02 13.18	+3.24	Nu Hldg NuSkin .24	7.06	59
aleon allibrtn .68	10.52 29.47	+.01	LeidosHld 1.52 Lemonade	157.06 18.34	+1.56 +.10	NuScale NuScale wt	10.70 2.66	+1.02
amltInsB	18.52	+1.60 +.66 +.09	LendngC	11.18	+.33	Nucor 2.16 Nutrien 2.12	146.31 47.06	+2.72
anPrmDv 1.08a anTxAdv 1.45	22.66	+.14	LennarA 2.00 Lennox 4.60f	182.19 612.54	-3.72 +21.31 + 23	Nuvation NuvHiInO	2.80 11.50	25 26
anesbds .60 annArms 1.66	6.98 34.65	+.22	LeviStr .52f LexRltyTr .52	20.16	+.23	Nuv RE In NuvBldAm 1.34	8.94 16.61	22 51
anoverIns 3.40 arleyD .69	146.86 38.58	+.65	<b>LiCycle rs</b> LbtyASE .72e	<b>2.20</b> 6.95	<b>+.68</b> +.04	NCaAMTFr .86	13.85 11.92	+.09
armonyG .05 artfdFn 1.88	10.29 116.32	+.49 +.96	LbtyASG .49e LibtyEngy .28	5.50 20.92	+.08 +1.56	NCADVA .91 NvCredStr .62 NuvDivA .85a	5.69	05
averty 1.28 awaiiEl 1.44f	27.55 10.97	+.50	LifeTime Lifezone n	24.97	02 +.13	NuvDivA .85a NvDow30D0 1.06		+.03
awaiiei 1.44i aywHld IthcrRIT 1.24	10.97 14.75 17.94	+1.19 84	LincNat 1.80 Lindsay 1.44f	31.93 123.41	+2.48	NuvFloat .72 NNYAmtF .70	8.81 11.20	02 08
lthpeakPr 1.20	22.01	57	LionEl	.66 8.02	09	NuvAmtFr .75a NuvMuVal .39a	11.85 9.06	+.02
eclaM .03e eico .22f	265.81	+6.46	LionsGat A LionsGat B LithiaMot 2 12f	7.09	+.15 +.09 +20.19	NuvNJDiv .82a NNYDvA .80a	12.99 11.74	02 +.11
eico A .22f eliosTc .36	207.08 44.28	+4.78	LithiaMot 2.12f LitAmAr n	299.70	06	NvPfdInco .80 NuvREAst 1.49a	8.17	+.18
elixEn elmPayne 1.00	10.33 32.62	+.85	LithiAm LiveNatn	2.29	10 +4.79	NuvEqtP 1.00 NSTFI .55a	13.42 15.04	+.04
erbalif <b>ercHld 2.66</b>	7.22 <b>155.37</b>	20 <b>+16.60</b>	LiveOak .12 LiveRamp	48.89 25.99	+3.49	NSTFT .55a		
ercTGC 1.60a eritagelns .24	19.58 15.66	+.20 +.15	LloydBkg .11e LoanDpt	3.11 2.83	+.06 +.16	O-I Glass OFG Bncp 1.00	12.99 44.68	+.29 +.81
ershey 5.48 ess 1.75	195.43 134.40	-5.40 +6.33	LoarHldg n LockhdM 12.60	74.46 571.92	-5.38 +2.01	OGE Engy 1.67 ONEGas 2.64	40.71	26 +.88
essMids 2.67f <b>P Ent .52</b>	35.57 <b>18.81</b>	-1.14 + <b>1.79</b>	Loews .25 LomaNeg 1.26e	78.54 <b>8.85</b>	+.20 +.88	OcciPet .88	51.64	+.59
excel .60	61.10	+.26	LaPac 1.04	105.55	+7.63	<b>Oceaneerg</b> OilStates	<b>26.02</b> 4.82	<b>+2.82</b> +.24
ighlInco ighwdPrp 2.00	6.28 33.25	+.01	Lowes 4.60f LufxHldg	260.14	+.04	Okeanis n OldRepub 1.06	32.70 35.32	+.34 +.27
illenInc .89 illtopH .68	27.20 32.82	+.12	LumenTch LumentFn .32	6.66 2.65	+.57 +.03	Olin .80 Olo Inc	44.10 5.17	+1.14
ilGrVa ilton .60	37.16 224.64	+.23 +7.82	LyonBas A 5.36	94.04	+.86	OmegaHlt 2.68 Omnicom 2.80	40.41 102.30	2 <u>1</u> +3.03
imalaya .20e imnsHrs	8.21 16.30	+.63 27	M&T Bk 5.40	179.56 3.72		On Hldg On24	49.95 6.25	+1.32
ippoHI olley	<b>17.44</b> 3.10	<b>-2.12</b> 22	MBIA 1.36a MDU Res .52f	27.28	+.13 13	OneLibrty 1.80 OneMain 4.00e	27.92 49.09	+3.31
omeBcs .78f omeDp 9.00	27.43 389.86	+.50 +9.87	MFA Fnc 1.40 MCR .72a	13.01	+.08	ONEOK 3.96 OnityGrp	93.97	+2.60
onda .84e orMan 1.36	32.72 34.75	+1.25	MFS IHI .25 MIN .42	1.76 2.74	00 02	OntoInno	199.91	+2.09
ormel 1.13f	31.77	31	MFM .38 MGIC Inv .52f	5.71 25.38	+.13	Ooma OppFi	11.14 4.38	64 +.05
oulihnL 2.28 ovnanE	160.30 214.92	+6.22	MGM Rsts .01 MI Homes	37.31 169.58	+.80 +3.09	Oracle 1.60 Orange .41e	168.00 12.11	+5.97 +.04
owHughes owmetAer .32f	77.06 97.45	+1.37	MP Matl MPLX LP 3.40	13.89 44.20	+.09 +.42	Orchidls 1.44 Organon 1.12	8.35 19.49	+.03
ubbell 4.88 ubSpot	426.01 526.88	+35.71	MRC GIbI MSA Safety 2.04	12.45	+.26 +4.58	OrigBcp .60 OrigBark	32.90 1.63	+.50
udBayM g .02 udsPacP 1.00	7.82 5.11	+.48 +.15	MSC Ind 3.32f MSCI Inc 6.40	83.86	+4.38	OrionECarb .83 OrionGpHI	16.65 6.61	26 +.56
umana 3.54 untgtning 5.20	310.41 267.51	-11.15 +5.96	Macerich .68	17.65	+1.16	OrionOff .40 OrmatTc .48	4.07 75.53	08 40
untsmn 1.00 uya 1.74e	22.52 4.28	+.46 +.31	MachNat 3.00e Macys .69	16.56 15.30	+.02	OscrHI OshkoshCp 1.84f	22.93	+1.32
yatt .60e yliion	154.89 2.06	+9.21	MSG EntA MadSqGdS 7.00e		+1.84 +2.24	OsiskoGl .19e	18.46	+.33
ystYle 1.40	61.80	+2.12	Magna g 1.90 MagnaChip	42.00 4.64	+1.80 11	OtisWrlW 1.56 Ouster	95.52 6.06	+1.34
AMGId g 1.52f	5.48	+.06	MagnolOil .52 MainStCap 2.94a	26.00 50.00	+2.16 +.35	OutfrontM 1.20 Ovintv g 1.20	18.25 40.52	+1.11
ICI Bk .24e L Grp .21e	31.38 3.80	+1.76	MainSDTMu 1.18 ManchUtd .18	16.83 15.97	02 28	OwensMin .01 OwensCorn 2.40		+.35
T Cp IG .77e	39.01 18.66	+1.31	Manitowc ManpwrGp 3.08f	9.58 73.71	10 +2.25	OxfordInds 2.68	86.54	+1.39
(VIA Hldg	242.12	+3.42	Manulife g 1.12 Marathn0 .44	28.77	+.69	P10 .14	10.84	+.34
T Inc 1.28	11.74 144.51	+9.16	MarathPt 3.30 MarcusMill 1.00a	164.39	+.81	PBF Engy 1.00 PG&E Cp .04	32.02 20.08	59 +.31
otta n Iacorp 3.32	63.14 102.22	+3.66 -1.29	Marcus .28	14.85	+.36	PJT Part 1.00 PNC 6.40f	135.39 186.36	+11.05 +9.12
EX 2.76 IS HId	208.73 2.98	+8.95 11	MarineMx Mrkforged	35.67 .18	+1.77	PPG 2.72f PPL Corp 1.03	126.50 32.46	48
W 6.00f nax Corp	254.32 20.12	+2.57 72	Mrkforgd rs MarriotVac 3.04	74.49	05 +1.96	PROG HI .48 PSQ HIdg	49.49	+3.14
idepRT .64 idiaFd 1.80e	20.92 18.83	03 +.67	MarshM 3.26 MartMM 3.16f	223.55 546.29	-6.13 +25.61	PVH Corp .15 PackAmer 5.00	97.13 212.90	+2.41
idoTel 1.11 iformati	20.58	+.19	Masco 1.16 Mastec	82.11 <b>126.14</b>	+1.90 <b>+13.86</b>	PACS Gr n	40.77	+.05
ifosys .41e igerRand .08	22.85 96.77	07 35 +5.74	MasterBr MasterCrd 2.64	<b>18.87</b> 492.74	<b>+2.28</b> 62	PagrDuty Pagsegur	18.06 9.06	06
gevity gredion 3.20f	40.04 134.98	+1.48	MatadorRs .80 Materion .54	52.20 108.07	+2.36 +2.47	Palantir PampaEng PanASly 49f		+1.61
ımobVst	27.65	+.06	MativHI .40 Matson 1.36f	18.01	60 +2.09	PanASIv .48f ParPacHI	21.35 19.35	+.15
novate rs	3.87 134.91	+5.75	Maximus 1.20 MayEngin	89.98 19.94	+1.28	ParTech Paragon28	56.04 6.87	+.06
inovex inovid	15.85	+1.07	McCorm 1.68 McDnlds 6.68	82.99 296.83	+.72 77 +.30	ParamtGp .14 ParkAero .50	5.02 12.98	03 57
sperity 2.40 sprMed 2.00e	91.86 212.85	+3.38	McKesson 2.84f MediaAlp			ParkHot 1.00 ParkerHan 6.52		<b>+1.56</b> +32.44
istlldBPd 1.60e isteel .12a	30.93	72	MedProp .32m Medifast 6.60f	5.76 18.68	+.06 61 22	Parsons PaycomSft 1.50	99.89 170.24	+1.67
itegerHI itcntlExc 1.80	129.33	+2.55	Mednax	10.56	37	Paymnus Paysaf	21.92 22.21	+.57 46
tCtlHtl 1.06e BM 6.64	108.21 217.70	+4.49	Medtrnic 2.80 Merck 3.08 MorcGn 1.27	89.34 117.17 60.05	66 +2.08 +1.64	PeabodyE .30 Peakstone .90	23.91 15.04	+1.84 +.34
itFlav 1.60 itIGmeT .80	102.23 21.67	96 01	MercGn 1.27 MeridLnk Meritage 2.00	60.05 23.91	+1.64	Pearson .17e Pebblebrk .04	13.60 <b>14.31</b>	30 <b>+1.34</b>
itPap 1.85 itISeaw 5.34e	48.71 50.24	+.01	Meritage 3.00 Metallus	203.33 15.10	+.52	Pembina g 1.63 PennantPk .96	40.59	19 +.02
terpublic 1.32	31.11 24.28	+.26 +.35	Methode .56 MetLife 2.18	<b>11.67</b> 80.85	+1.10 +4.66	PenPkFR 1.14	11.46	05
ivenTr .91 ivCAVal .79	29.42 10.94	37 40	MetroBkH	52.42 1406.11	+1.68 +23.05	PennyMac 1.60 Penske 4.28f	14.26 158.49	+.07
vsco iim .84	12.85	14	MidAApt 5.60 MHowHilnc 1.39	162.46 12.01	-3.72 +.01	Pentair .92 Penumbra	94.80 195.00	+3.31
ivesco .82 ivMtgC 1.60	17.17 9.18	+1.16	MillerInds .76 MinTech .40	61.50 73.05	+3.45	PerfFood PerimSol	77.01 12.50	+3.50 +.53
vMuOpTr .88 vMuniTr .82	10.28	06 13	MinisoGp	16.46 10.68	+.24 +1.05 +.74	Prmian .87e PermRes .40e	11.13 13.90	26 +.41
ivsco iqi .76 ivSrInco .31	10.36	06 23	MirionTc MrCrWsh Mistras	6.54	02	PermvRoy 1.45e Perrigo 1.10	1.66 27.13	03 62
ıvTrIG .88 ıvitHm 1.12	10.52 36.04	12 98	Mistras MitsuUFJ	11.28 10.44	+.51	PetrbrsA Petrobras 1.61e	13.07 14.40	13 13
onMtn 2.86f auUnH	115.36 6.51	98 16	MizuhoFn Modine		+.12 +17.25	Pfizer 1.68f PhilipMor 5.40f	29.42 120.79	+.15
J			Moelis&Co 2.40a Mohawk	70.17	+2.82	PhilipsNV .80e	30.58 129.97	-4.83 16 +3.27
Iill .28 3G Smth .70	25.13 18.05	40 18	MolinaHlth MolsCoorB 1.76	351.42 54.49	-6.78 45	Phillips66 4.60f PHINIA 1.00	50.03	+4.16
PMorgCh 5.00f PMCh pfC	211.09 25.70	+6.77	MoneyLion Moodys 3.40	43.48 494.66	11 +17.70	PiedmOfc .50 PimcoCp&l 1.35	9.89	+.17
abil .32 acksnFn 2.80	113.96 90.10	+8.06	Moog A 1.12 MorgStan 3.40	202.99	+6.11	PimCpOp 1.56a PimDyInco 2.65a	14.31 19.71	+.09 +.44
cobs 1.16	148.64 <b>42.00</b>	+4.68	MorgSt pfl 1.59	25.64 25.73	+4.22 +.15 09	PimcIncStr 1.08 PimIncStr2 .96	8.49 7.50	+.06
Hardie .43e Anus Hn 1.56	38.19	+5.91 +1.99	MorgSt pfK MS DirLn .70e	20.16	+.05	PimcoHil 1.24 PimcoMu2 .78	4.92 9.25	+.01
ensinti effrFn 1.40f	10.10 62.07	+3.53	MS EMD .57e MSEMDDbt .80m		+.24	Pimcolviuz .78 PimcoStrIn .61e PinWst 3.52	7.60 90.28	06
eldWen nkoSolar 3.00e	15.86 19.74	+1.32	MorgSt pfA 1.016 Mosaic .84	25.56	+.32	PinstrHld	.89	34
BeanTch .40 hnJn 4.96	91.20 164.16	+1.58 -1.36	MotrlaSolu 3.92 Movado 1.40a	442.57 19.86	+.81 +1.08	Pinterest	30.38	+1.52
ohnContl 1.48 onesLL .86	74.10 262.40	+1.55 +8.12	Mueller s .80 MuellerWat .26	72.56 21.06	+2.30	PionHiln 1.14 PiperSandl 2.60f		+.08
imiaTch nprNtwk .88	4.67 38.90	10 +.30	MultiPlan MurphO 1.20	.19 35.62	<b>04</b> +1.45	PitnyBw .20 PlanetFit	7.01 84.34	+.22 +1.95
K			MurphUSA 1.80f MyersInd .54	496.47 14.21	-36.78 +.46	PlanetLb PlayAGS	2.06 11.30	09 02
AR Auct .92e B FnclGp	16.63 62.78	+.08 +1.41		14.41	.40	Polaris 2.64 PortGE 2.00f	84.33 47.70	+2.73 89
B Home 1.00 BR Inc .60	87.23	+1.19	NCR Atl n NCR Voyix	28.66 13.73	+.80 +.58	PostHldg PostRlt .96	114.49 14.57	99 15
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NGL EnPt .40m NIO	4.57 5.28	+.26 27	PwrScHld Prestige	22.79 73.03	+.03
NOV Inc .30	16.90	+1.04	Primerica 3.60f	258.60	+3.98
NRG Egy 1.63	87.09	+6.05	PrimoWat .36	25.28	+1.29
nVent El .70 N-able	70.46	+4.63 +.41	Primoris .24 ProAssur .20	59.12 13.69	+4.52
Nabors	12.92 67.32	+4.71	ProLogis 3.84	125.47	-3.55
NatWstGp n	9.08	+.14	ProPetr	8.24	+.93
NatBkHldg 1.12	42.29 60.30	+1.12	ProcoreTc ProctGam 4.03	59.49 174.22	+1.49 +.14
NatFuGas 2.06 NatGrid 2.38e	69.55	05	ProgsvCp .40e	259.24	+3.78
NtHlthInv 3.60	83.20 74.25	-1.85	PropGuru	6.63	+.03
NatPresto 1.00a	/4.25	-2.44 96	ProsHldg ProspBcsh 2.24	18.61	+.77 +.08
NatRetPrp 2.32f NatIStor 2.24	47.79 48.57	+.91	ProtoLabs	72.60 29.36	21
NatGsSvcs	19.89	+.34	ProvidFS .96	18.86	+.52
NatrlGroc .40a NavigatrH .20	28.31	32 +.29	Prudentl 5.20	121.36	+5.10
NaviosM .20	15.95 57.10	+.98	Prud UK .47e PSEG 2.40	16.80 86.76	+.32 +2.60
Nelnet 1.12	112.94	04	PubStrg 12.00	361.72	+2.56
Nerdy A	20.20	+.03	PulteGrp .80 PureStrg	141.86 50.72	+2.52
Netstreit .84f	30.28 16.26	+.28	PMOT .71	10.69	07
NevroCorp	5.85	+.06	PPrIT .33e	3.73	
NewAmHi .78a NJ Rscs 1.80f	8.25	+.02 +.01	Q-	·R	
NwOrEd	47.64 62.75	+3.08	Q2 Hldgs	81.55	+6.75
NY Cmty rs .04	11.44	+.84	QIAGEN rs	44.90 4.46	-1.46 +.10
NY Times .52	54.49 54.47	+.95	QuadGrph .20 QuakerCh 1.94f	165.69	+1.00
NewmntCp 1.00 NewpkRes	7.47	+.76	QuanexBld .32	28.20	+.76
NexDivRE .20	6.10	08	QuantaSvc .36 QuantmS	290.89 5.83	+21.35
NexPoint 2.00a	15.52	55	Qudian	1.83	12
NxPtRsT 1.85 NxtEraLP 3.62f	44.86 27.03	-1.04 +1.71	QstDiag 3.00	152.99	-1.39
NextdrH	2.44	+.07	Qwest56 RBC Bear	16.72 295.45	+.46
NextEraEn 2.06 NiSource 1.06	82.76 34.08	-1.89 +.02	RELX plc .54e	47.99	+7.96 +.28
NikeB 1.48	86.52	+7.51	RH	344.28	+22.41
NineEnrgy	1.21	+.11	RLI Corp 1.16 RLJ LodgT .60f	152.62 9.89	+.99 +.75
NoahHldgs 2.10e NokiaCp .13e	8.86 4.28	+.18 +.08	RPC .16	6.57	+.79
NomadF .15p	19.73	+.24	RPM 1.84	122.90	+1.56
Nomura	5.52	+.09	RXO Inc RadianGrp .98	25.95 35.09	+.25
NordicAm .48e	3.62	01	RLauren 3.30	185.31	+6.67
Nordstrm 1.28 NorflkSo 5.40	23.02 247.86	+.62 +2.06	RangeRs .32	30.61	+1.58
Nthn0&G 1.68f	37.11	+2.67	RngrEnS .20 Ranpak	12.14 6.37	+.30 +.03
NorthropG 8.24	525.13 39.48	+5.35 85	RJames 1.80	124.31	+6.42
NwNaturHI 1.95f NorwCruis	20.89	+1.56	RayAdvM .28 Rayonier 1.14	8.07	+.32
Novartis 3.47e	115.94	+.28	Rayonier 1.14 RaythTch 2.52f	31.87 118.15	+.13
NovoNord NOW Inc	127.51 13.02	-9.49 +.75	RB Glbl n	84.41	69
Nu Hldg	14.63	11	ReadyCap 1.00m	7.97	+.26
NuSkin .24	7.06	59	RltyInco 3.16e <b>Reddit</b>	61.63 <b>66.17</b>	-1.08 <b>+7.08</b>
NuScale NuScale wt	10.70 2.66	+1.02 +.53	RedwdTr .68f	7.93	12
Nucor 2.16	146.31	+2.72	RegalRex 1.40	169.67	+14.62
Nutrien 2.12	47.06	+.32	RegionsFn 1.00f ReinsGrp 3.56f	23.11 219.62	+1.14 +5.88
Nuvation NuvHiInO	2.80 11.50	25 26	RelStIAI 4.40	281.08	+3.18
Nuv RE In	8.94	22	RemaxHld .92	12.30	61
NuvBldAm 1.34	16.61	51	RenaisRe 1.56 Renasant .88	263.67 33.40	+5.16
NCaAMTFr .86 NCADvA .91	13.85 11.92	+.09 +.01	ReneSola	2.25	+.01
NvCredStr .62	5.69	05	Rentokil .41e	24.50	56
NuvDivA .85a	12.28	01	RepubSvc 2.32f	201.39 20.08	-4.40 +1.12
NvDow30D0 1.06 NuvFloat .72	14.62 8.81	+.03	ResidioTc ResMed 2.12f	244.94	-3.99
NNYAmtF .70	11.20	02	RestBrnds 2.32	70.28	+1.68
NuvAmtFr .75a	11.85	+.02	RevGp .20a Revolve	27.61	03
NuvMuVal .39a NuvNJDiv .82a	9.06 12.99	+.04	Revolve Revvity .28	25.48 122.89	+.83
NNYDvA .80a	11.74	+.11	RexAmRs	46.51	+2.74
NvPfdInco .80	8.17	+.18	RexfordIR 1.67 RingCentrl	51.13 30.32	+.54 +.94
NuvREAst 1.49a NuvEqtP 1.00	13.32 13.42	+.13	RioTinto 10.39e	63.57	+1.02
NSTFI .55a	15.04	07	RithmCap 1.00	11.88	+.11
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Q2 Hldgs	81.55	+6.75	IV
QIAGEN rs	44.90	-1.46	
QuadGrph .20 QuakerCh 1.94f	4.46 165.69	+.10 +1.00	Nan
QuanexBld .32	28.20	+.76	Swt
QuantaSvc .36	290.89	+21.35	Sws
QuantmS	5.83	12	Spec
Qudian	1.83	1 20	Sphe
QstDiag 3.00	152.99	-1.39	Spire Spire
Qwest56 RBC Bear	16.72 295.45	+.46 +7.96	Spiri
RELX plc .54e	47.99	+.28	Spiri
RH	344.28	+22.41	Spot
RLI Corp 1.16	152.62	+.99	Spri
RLJ LodgT .60f <b>RPC .16</b>	9.89 <b>6.57</b>	+.75 <b>+.79</b>	Spro Spro
RPM 1.84	122.90	+1.56	Spro
RXO Inc	25.95	+.25	Spro
RadianGrp .98	35.09	04	Squa
RLauren 3.30	185.31	+6.67	STA
RangeRs .32 RngrEnS .20	30.61 12.14	+1.58 +.30	StdN
Ranpak	6.37	+.03	Star Star
RJames 1.80	124.31	+6.42	Star
RayAdvM .28	8.07	+.32	Star
Rayonier 1.14	31.87	+.15	Stat
RaythTch 2.52f	118.15	97 69	Stee
RB Glbl n ReadyCap 1.00m	84.41 7.97	+.26	Stel Stel
RityInco 3.16e	61.63	-1.08	Stel
Reddit	66.17	+7.08	Sten
RedwdTr .68f	7.93	12	Step
RegalRex 1.40 RegionsFn 1.00f	169.67 23.11	+14.62	Ster Stev
ReinsGrp 3.56f	219.62	+5.88	Stev
RelStIAI 4.40	281.08	+3.18	Stife
RemaxHld .92	12.30	61	Stor
RenaisRe 1.56	263.67	+5.16	Stric
Renasant .88 ReneSola	33.40 2.25	+.82	Stry Stur
Rentokil .41e	24.50	56	Subl
RepubSvc 2.32f	201.39	-4.40	Sum
ResidioTc	20.08	+1.12	Sum
ResMed 2.12f	244.94	-3.99	Sum
RestBrnds 2.32 RevGp .20a	70.28 27.61	+1.68	Sum Sun(
Revolve	25 48	+.83	Suni
Revvity .28	122.89	+.86	Sun
RexAmRs	46.51 51.13	+2.74	Sun
RexfordIR 1.67 RingCentrl	30.32	+.54 +.94	Suni
RioTinto 10.39e	63.57	+1.02	Sun
RithmCap 1.00	11.88	+.11	Supe
Riv/Doubl	9.03	09	Surf
RLX Tch	1.65	.277	Suza
RobtHalf 2.12 RckitCo 1.01e	66.80 18.83	+3.66	Swe Sylv
RockwlAut 5.00	261.60	-1.32	Syno
RogCm 1.45	40.36	29	Synr
Rogers	103.23	-1.24	Syno
Rollins .60 RoyalBk g 3.99e	50.15	32 -1.67	Sysc
RylCarb 1.60e	121.92 174.05	-1.67 +6.49	Syst
RoyceMC .64e	9.56	+.18	
RoyceSC 1.22e	15.44	+.41	TAL
Roblox	46.03	+.16	TC E
Rubrik A n RushSt	33.29 10.36	+2.79	TEC
RyanSpcl .44	63.53	55	Telu
Rvder 3.24f	146.00	55 +7.76	TJX
RversonH .75	19.75	+.81	TKO
RymanHP 4.40e	109.77	+8.28	TPG TXN
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S&P GIbI 3.64	523.67	+4.22	Take
S&P Glbl 3.64 SAP SE 1.93e SCETr pfJ 1.34	228.81 23.85	+4.22	Talo
3CE II DIJ 1.34		+.48	Tang
SCE Tr pfL 1.25 SES AI	20.59 <b>.76</b>	30	Tape Targ
CEC Alust	.03	+.00	Targ
SEL CD 1.08	11.19 58.90	+.14 -1.49	Taylo
Dice ett 15	58.90	-1.49 -1.26	Tech
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SK Tlcm 29.81e SL Green 3.00e	58.38 23.91 71.99	+2.59	Tecn Teek
SM Energy .36	41.53	40 +2.59 +2.37 +.15	Teek
SM Energy .36 SOS Ltd	41.53 . <b>75</b> 45.50	+.15	Tegr
SpdrSCap	45.50	+1.03	Tejo
SPX Tch STMicro .36	162.57 27.94	+11.57	Tekl
SabaCap 1.02	7.40	+.04	Tekl
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RBC Bear RFLX nlc 54e	295.45 47 99	+7.96 +.28	SpiritAero .04 SpiritAir	33.12 2.50
RELX plc .54e RH	47.99 344.28	+22 41	Spotify	2.50 365.17 7.74 10.50
RLI Corp 1.16 RLJ LodgT .60f R <b>PC .16</b>	152.62 9.89	+.99 +.75 <b>+.79</b>	Sprinklr SprottSilv	10.50
RPC .16 RPM 1.84	6.57 122 90	+. <b>79</b> +1.56	SprottSilv Sprott 1.00 SprottGold	42.99 20.33
RPM 1.84 RXO Inc RadianGrp .98	122.90 25.95	+1.56	SprottPPP	10.07
RLauren 3 30	35.09 185.31	04 +6.67	Square STAG Indl 1.48	67.46 39.09
RangeRs .32 RngrEnS .20	30.61	+1.58 +.30	StdMotor 1.16 Standex 1.20	34.09 178.12
Rannak	12.14 6.37 124.31	+.03	StanBlkDk 3.28f	106.93
RJames 1.80 RavAdvM .28	124.31 8.07	+6.42	StanBlkDk 3.28f Stantec g .59e StarwdPT 1.92	80.21 20.96
RayAdvM .28 Rayonier 1.14	31.87	+.13	StateStr 3.04f Steelcse .40	88.50
RaythTch 2.52f RB Glbl n	118.15 84.41	97 69	Steelcse .40 Stellantis	12.92 15.00
ReadyCap 1.00m RityInco 3.16e	7.97	+.26	StellrBnc .52 StellusCap 1.12	26.78
Reddit	61.63 <b>66.17</b>	-1.08 <b>+7.08</b>	Stem Inc	13.70 .36
RedwdTr .68f RegalRex 1.40	7.93 169.67	12 +14.62	Stepan 1.50 Steris plc 2.28f	75.86 236.98
RegionsFn 1.00f	23.11	+1.14	Stevanato .06e	19.26
ReinsGrp 3.56f ReIStIAI 4.40	219.62 281.08	+5.88 +3.18	StewInfo 1.90 StifelFin 1.68	74.85 92.47
RemaxHld .92	12.30	61	Stonerdg	12.11
RenaisRe 1.56 Renasant .88	263.67 33.40	+5.16	Stride Stryker 3.20	85.03 364.81
ReneSola Rentokil .41e	2.25	+.01	SturmRug .64e SubPpne 1.30	41.71 17.67
RepubSvc 2.32f	24.50 201.39	-4.40	SumitMitsu	12.87
ResidioTc ResMed 2.12f	20.08 244.94	+1.12 -3.99	SummitHtl .32 SumtMtls .52t	7.00 39.36
RestBrnds 2.32	70.28	+1.68	SummitMid	35.91
RevGp .20a Revolve Revvity .28	27.61 25.48	03 +.83	SunCmts 3.76 SunLfFn g 2.36	140.68 56.59
Revvity .28 RexAmRs	122.89 46.51	+.86 +2.74	SunCokeE .48f Suncor g 1.60	8.16 37.21
RexfordIR 1.67	51.13	+.54	SunnovEn	11.07
RingCentrl RioTinto 10.39e	30.32 63.57	+.94 +1.02	SunocoLP 3.50 SunstnHtl .36	52.70 10.75
RithmCap 1.00 Riv/Doubl	11.88	+.11	SuperGp	3.62
RLX Tch	9.03 1.65	09	SurfAir rs SuzanoP	<b>1.22</b> 9.44
RobtHalf 2.12	66.80 18.83	+3.66 79	Sweetgrn <b>Sylvamo 1.80</b>	37.01 97.19
RckitCo 1.01e RockwlAut 5.00	261.60	-1.32	Synchrony 1.00	<b>87.18</b> 50.58
RogCm 1.45 Rogers	40.36 103.23	29 -1.24	Synnex 1.40f SynovusFn 1.52	118.03 45.00
Rollins .60	50.15	32	Sysco 2.04	75.19
RoyalBk g 3.99e RylCarb 1.60e	121.92 174.05	-1.67 +6.49	System1	1.16
RoyceMC .64e RoyceSC 1.22e	9.56 15.44	+.18 +.41	TAL Educ	8.06
Roblox	46.03	+.16	TC Energy 3.72e TCW Strat .21	46.18
Rubrik A n RushSt	33.29 10.36	+2.79	TE Connect 2.60f	5.10 148.11
RyanSpcl .44	63.53	55	TelusIntl TJX 1.50	3.57
Ryder 3.24f RyersonH .75	146.00 19.75	+7.76	TKO Grp .48a	117.93 121.94
RymanHP 4.40e	109.77	+8.28	TPG RE .96 TXNM En 1.55	8.67 42.99
S&P GIbI 3.64	523.67	+4.22	TXNM En 1.55 TaiwSemi 2.18e TakedaPh	174.08 14.80
SAP SE 1.93e SCETr pfJ 1.34	228.81	+7.53	TalosEn	11.46
SCE Ir pfJ 1.34 SCE Tr pfL 1.25 SES AI	23.85 20.59 <b>.76</b>	+.48	TangerFac 1.10f Tapestry 1.40	31.91 42.57
SES AI	.76	20		
SEC Alust	02	30 + 00	TargaRes 3.00f	152.83
SES AI wt SFL Cp 1.08	.03 11.19	+.00 +.14	TargaRes 3.00f Target 4.48	152.83
SES AI wt SFL Cp 1.08 SiteCtr rs SIW 1.60	.03 11.19 58.90	+.00 +.14 -1.49	TargaRes 3.00f Target 4.48 TaylorMH Technip .20	152.83 154.75 69.87 <b>27.22</b>
SES AI wt SFL Cp 1.08 SiteCtr rs SIW 1.60	.03 11.19 58.90 58.38 23.91	+.00 +.14 -1.49 -1.26 - 40	TargaRes 3.00f Target 4.48 TaylorMH Technip .20 TeckRes g .19e Tecnoglass .44	152.83 154.75 69.87 <b>27.22</b> 48.91 68.65
SES AI wt SFL Cp 1.08 SiteCtr rs SJW 1.60 SK TIcm 29.81e SL Green 3.00e SM Energy .36	.03 11.19 58.90 58.38 23.91 71.99 41.53	+.00 +.14 -1.49 -1.26 - 40	TargaRes 3.00f Target 4.48 TaylorMH Technip .20 TeckRes g .19e Tecnoglass .44 Teekay	152.83 154.75 69.87 <b>27.22</b> 48.91 68.65 8.85
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# NYSE volume highlights

Daily trading

Monday	3,359,907,737
Tuesday	3,367,752,554
Wednesday	3,608,838,080
Thursday	3,959,935,771
Friday	7,965,860,328
Historical compa	ricons

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Total for	week		22,26	52,294,	470
Week ago	0			28,825,	
Year ago				6,648,	
Two year	s ago		19,99	7,047,	825
Name, Div	Last	Chg	Name, Div	Last	Chg

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Prud UK .47e PSEG 2.40	16.80 86.76	+.32	Historica
PubStrg 12.00 PulteGrp .80 PureStrg	361.72 141.86 50.72	+2.56 +2.52 +1.82	Total for
PMOT .71 PPrIT .33e	10.69	07	Week ago Year ago
Q- Q2 Hldgs		+6.75	Two years
QIAGEN rs QuadGrph .20	44.90 4.46	-1.46 +.10	Name, Div
QuakerCh 1.94f QuanexBld .32 QuantaSvc .36	165.69 28.20 290.89	+1.00 +.76 <u>+21.35</u>	SwtGas 2.48 SwstnEngy
QuantmS Qudian	5.83 1.83	12	SpectrmB 1.68 SphereEnt
QstDiag 3.00 Qwest56	152.99 16.72	-1.39 +.46	SpireGl Spire 3.02 SpiritAero .04
RBC Bear RELX plc .54e RH	295.45 47.99 344.28	+7.96 +.28 +22.41	SpiritAir Spotify
RLI Corp 1.16 RLJ LodgT .60f	152.62 9.89	+.99 +.75	Sprinklr SprottSilv
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Reddit RedwdTr .68f	<b>66.17</b> 7.93	<b>+7.08</b> 12	Stem Inc Stepan 1.50
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RenaisRe 1.56 Renasant .88	263.67 33.40	+5.16	Stride Stryker 3.20
ReneSola Rentokil .41e RepubSvc 2.32f	2.25 24.50 201.39	+.01 56 -4.40	SturmRug .64e SubPpne 1.30 SumitMitsu
ResidioTc ResMed 2.12f	20.08 244.94	+1.12	SummitHtl .32 SumtMtls .52t
RestBrnds 2.32 RevGp .20a	70.28 27.61	+1.68	SummitMid SunCmts 3.76
Revolve Revvity .28 RexAmRs	25.48 122.89 46.51	+.83 +.86 +2.74	SunLfFn g 2.36 SunCokeE .48f Suncor g 1.60
RexfordIR 1.67 RingCentrl	51.13 30.32	+.54 +.94	SunnovEn SunocoLP 3.50
RioTinto 10.39e RithmCap 1.00	63.57 11.88	+1.02	SunstnHtl .36 SuperGp
Riv/Doubl RLX Tch RobtHalf 2.12	9.03 1.65 66.80	09 +3.66	SurfAir rs SuzanoP Sweetgrn
RckitCo 1.01e RockwlAut 5.00	18.83 261.60	79 -1.32	Sylvamo 1.80 Synchrony 1.00
RogCm 1.45 Rogers Polling 60	40.36 103.23 50.15	29 -1.24	Synnex 1.40f SynovusFn 1.52 Sysco 2.04
Rollins .60 RoyalBk g 3.99e RylCarb 1.60e RoyceMC .64e	121.92 174.05	32 -1.67 +6.49	System1
RoyceSC 1.22e	9.56 15.44	+6.49 +.18 +.41	TAL Educ TC Energy 3.72e
Roblox Rubrik A n RushSt	46.03 33.29 10.36	+.16 +2.79 +.29	TCW Strat .21 TE Connect 2.60
RyanSpcl .44 Ryder 3.24f	63.53 146.00	55 +7.76	TelusIntl TJX 1.50
RyersonH .75 RymanHP 4.40e	19.75 109.77	+.81	TKO Grp .48a TPG RE .96 TXNM En 1.55
S&P GIbI 3.64	523.67 228.81	+4.22	TaiwSemi 2.18e TakedaPh
S&P GIbI 3.64 SAP SE 1.93e SCETr pfJ 1.34 SCE Tr pfL 1.25	73.85	+7.53 +.48 14	TalosEn   TangerFac 1.10f   Tapestry 1.40
SCE Tr pfL 1.25 SES AI SES AI wt	20.59 . <b>76</b> .03	14 30 +.00	TargaRes 3.00f Target 4.48
SFL Cp 1.08 SiteCtr rs SJW 1.60	11.19 58.90 58.38	+.14 -1.49 -1.26	TaylorMH Technip .20 TeckRes g .19e
SK Tlcm 29.81e SL Green 3.00e	23.91 71.99	40 +2.59 +2.37	Tecnoglass .44 Teekay
SM Energy .36 SOS Ltd SpdrSCap	41.53 . <b>75</b> 45.50	+2.37 +. <b>15</b> +1.03	TeekyTnk 1.00a Tegna .50
SPX Tch STMicro .36	162.57 27.94	+11.57	TejonRnch TeklaHlth 2.01e TeklaHcrOp 1.35
SabaCap 1.02 SABESP .39e	7.40 17.23	+.17	TeklaLfSci TeklaWH 1.40
FlameAc SableOff wt SafeBulk .20	22.20 10.70 4.84	34 26 +.09	Teladoc TlcmArg .80e Teledyne
Safehld .71 StJoe .56f	26.95 60.30	+.34	Teleflex 1.36 TelefEsp .28e
Salesforce 1.60 SallyBty SamsaraA	266.80 13.52 49.39	+12.63 +.58 +1.95	TelData .16e Telus g 1.06
SJuanB .44e SandRidge .44e	3.57 12.22	+.19 +.46	TmpEMI .80a TempurSI .52 Tenaris .54e
Sasol 1.41e SaulCntr 2.36 SaversVal	6.85 40.09 10.41	06 97 +.29	TenetHIth Tennant 1.12
Schlmbrg 1.10 SchndrNt .38	42.41 27.86	+2.45 +.14	Teradata Terex .68 Ternium 2.20e
Schwab 1.00 ScorpTk 1.40f	65.39 68.26	+3.27 +.24	TerrenoRlt 1.961 TetraTech
Scotts 2.64 Sea Ltd SeabGld g	73.88 85.71 17.44	+4.14 +4.53 37	TevaPhrm TexPcLd s 2.34e +127.29
SeacrMar Seadrill	10.04 41.76	+.11 +2.77	Textron .08 TFI Intl 1.60f
SealAir .80 SelEngS .24 SelMedHld .50	35.09 11.43 35.00	+1.83 +.79 23	ThermoFis 1.56
Sempra 2.48 Semrush	83.18 <b>15.21</b>	+.21	ThomsonR 2.166 Thor Inds 1.92 3D Sys
Sendas Sensient 1.64 SentinOne	7.08 77.52 24.40	78 +1.99 +1.72	3M Co 6.04f Tidwtr
Sequans Seritage 1.00	1.01	+.01	Tillys 2.00e Tim SA .45e Timken 1.36
ServiceCp 1.20 ServcNow ServiFst 1.12	79.50 937.36 84.50	39 +58.41	Titan Intl .02 Toast A
ShakeShk SharkNinia	106.94 105.77	+6.15 +4.89 +2.53	TollBros .92 TootsieR .36b TopBuild
Shell plc 2.75e Shrwin 2.86	68.72 378.52	+2.53 +1.27 +3.12	TopgolfCI .04 Toro Co 1.44 TorDBk 3.16
ShinhanFn .19e Shopify Shutterstk 1.20	41.89 78.72 35.33	32 +6.27 +1.83	TorridHI
SibanyeSt 1.29e SiderurNac	4.14 2.08	+.13	TotalEn 3.86e TownsqMda .79 Toyota
SignetJwlrs 1.16 SilaRlty n .53 SilganHld .76	94.98 25.20	+3.83	Traeger TraneTch 3.00
Similrweb SimonProp 8.20f	51.37 8.68 166.55	+.84 +.52 +2.53	TransUn .42 Trnsalta g .16 TransDigm 18.50
SimpsnM 1.12 SiriusPt	189.26 14.25	+7.94 +.18	Transocn TrGasSur a
Siteone SitioRoy A 1.64e SixFlags 1.20	149.18 21.77 41.46	+8.14 +.38 +.58	TravLeis 2.00 Travelers 4.20 Tredgar .52f
Skechers Skillz	63.01 5.74	-4.29 18	TreeHseF Trex
Skyline SmartEn rs .32f	92.81 29.94	-2.76 +.55	TriPointe TriNetGrp 1.00
SmartRent Smartsh Smith&N .56e	1.75 51.44 30.57	08 78 93	Trinity 1.12 TripIFlag TriplePtV 1.60
SmithAO 1.28 SmDqlH n	82.89 37.47 118.74	+2.92 +1.11	TriumphGp .16 TrueBlue
Smucker 4.32f SmurfWst n	118.74 47.41 10.05	-2.00 +2.49 + 53	TruistFn 2.08 Tsakos .90e
SnapInc A SnapOn 7.44 Snowflake	283.19 110.27	+.53 +2.75 -3.40	Turkcell .15e TurnPtBr .28 TutorPerini
SocQ&M .73e SohoHse SolrWnd 1.50e	36.89 5.12 12.86	-1.34 25 + 37	Twilio TwoHrlnv 1.80
SolarEngy .48 SoloBrndA	1.47	+.37 <b>+1.74</b> 09	TylerTech Tyson 1.96
Solvent n SonicAut 1.20	69.95 57.62	09 05 +1.66 + 55	UBS Grp .69e
SonSenL SonocoP 2.08 SonyGp	27.13 54.54 93.09	+.55 53 35	UDR 1.70 UGI Corp 1.50 UMH Prop .86
SouthState 2.16f SouthnCo 2.88	98.78 89.70	+3.87	US FdsHl USPhysTh 1.76
SthnCopper 4.00e SwstAirl .72	103.60 29.04	+4.91 +.36	USA Cmp 2.10 USANA

Chg	Name, Div	Last	Chg
+1.67 +.46	UWM HI .40 Uber Tch	8.42 73.94	62 +1.46
+.65 -1.16	Ubiquiti 2.40 UiPath	12.49	+14.59
<b>+.98</b> +.28 15	UL Solutio n .50 Ultrapar .10e	48.50 3.85	34 29 +.34
	UndrArm UnAr C wi	7.99 7.60 188.20	+.34 +.36 85
+27.27 20 +.11	UniFirst 1.32f Unilever 1.82e UnionPac 5.36f	64.41 245.39	65 -3.73
+1.44	Unisys UtdCmBks .96	5.67	+.07
10 +3.47	UtdMicro .46e UtdNtrIF	29.54 8.39 16.28	+.73 18 +.86
95 +.86	UPS B 6.52 UtdParks	128.60 52.18	+1.36
+6.22 +5.58	UtdRentals 6.52 US Bancrp 2.00f US Bcp pfH .89e	783.60 46.01	+54.13
+2.79 +.76	US Cellular	21.97 55.13	+.02
+5.22	USSteel .20 UtdhlthGp 8.40	38.96 575.00	+2.89
07 +.01 05	UNITIL 1.70 UntySftw UnvslCp 3.24	60.38 20.81 52.27	84 +.90 18
<b>09</b> +2.05	UnvHR 2.92 UnivHlthS .80	45.23 238.02	60 +5.46
-7.85 01	Univ Insur .64a	21.85	+.84
66 +6.68	UnivTInst .08 UnumGrp 1.68f UrbnEdg .68	16.46 57.35 21.17	30 +2.33 26
44 +2.52	UtzBrnds .24	21.17 17.64	04
-5.44 +.21	V2X VF Corp .36	54.60 18.65	+3.89
18 +.03	VICI Pr 1.73f VTEX	33.07 7.38	46 +.54
+.55	VaalcoE .25 VailRsrt 8.88f	5.87 185.00	+.28
+1.32	Vale SA 3.08e ValeroE 4.28	10.40 134.46	11 +.20
+.51 +.20 +.77	Valmont 2.40 Valvoline .50	282.08 41.21	+7.59 +.41
43 80	VectorGp .80 VeevaSys	14.93 214.88	01 -3.07
+.60 +.05	VelocFin Ventas 1.80	19.56	+.04
<b>26</b> 33	Veralto n .36 Veren .40e	109.47 6.44 17.76	55 +.24 23
+2.43 <b>+10.26</b>	VerisRes .28f VerizonCm 2.71f	44.33 9.72	23 10 +.50
+3.45 +5.14	VermilnE g .40 VertAero VertivHl .10	.66 94.54	22 +8.81
+.76 -1.33 12	Vestis n .14 ViadCorp	15.71 35.00	+.69
12	VictSec VikingHld n	25.59 34.43	+2.07
+.63 37	Vipshop VirCvInco .78	13.14 3.45	+.34
06 +2.27	VirCvInII .69 VirDivInt 1.20	3.07 12.80	+.02
08 -1.88	ZweigTR .97 Visa 2.08	6.13 284.77	+.11 -2.58
+6.60	VishayInt .40 VishayPrc	18.47 24.25	+.05 24
35 +.70 +1.58	Vista OG VistaOutd	47.40 39.45	+.02
+.10	VistraEn .88f VitalEng VitesseF 2.08	29.74 24.86	+22.55 +3.31 + 80
+.08	VolarisAv Vontier .10	6.45 33.24	+.80 05 +.10
+4.64	Vornado 2.12 VoyaFincl 1.80e	38.80 76.62	+2.43
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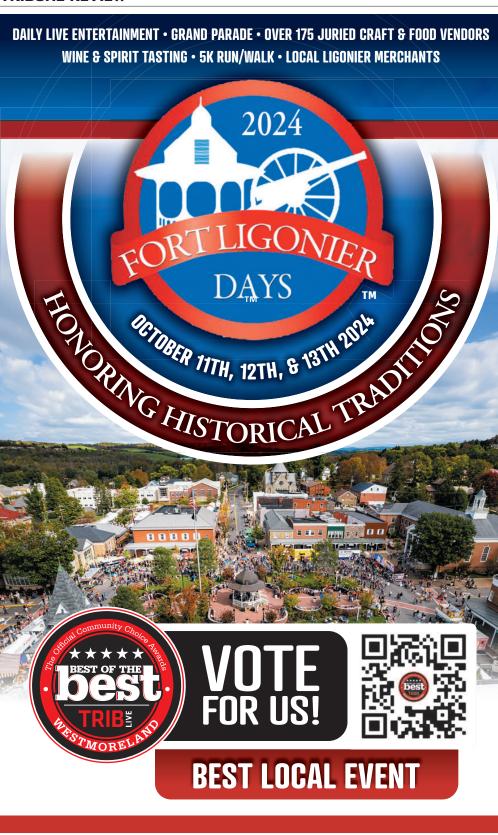
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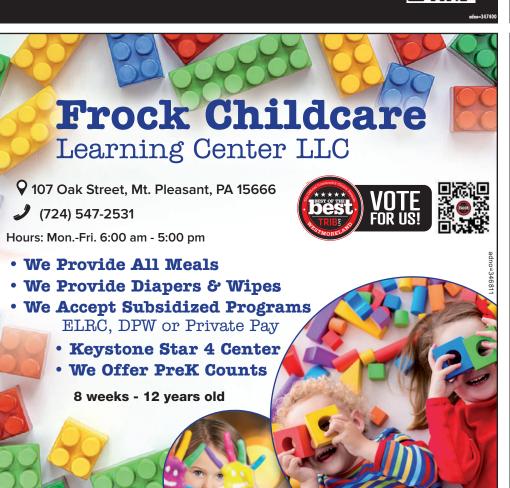
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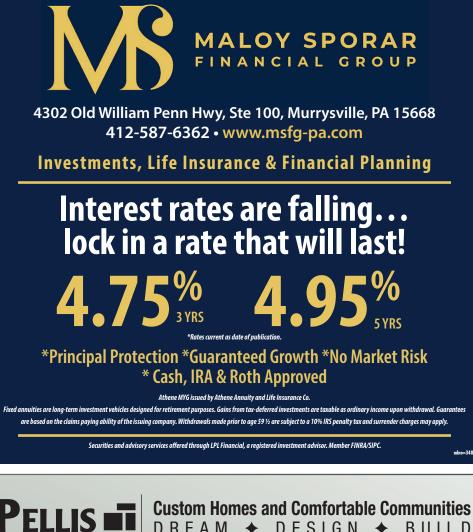
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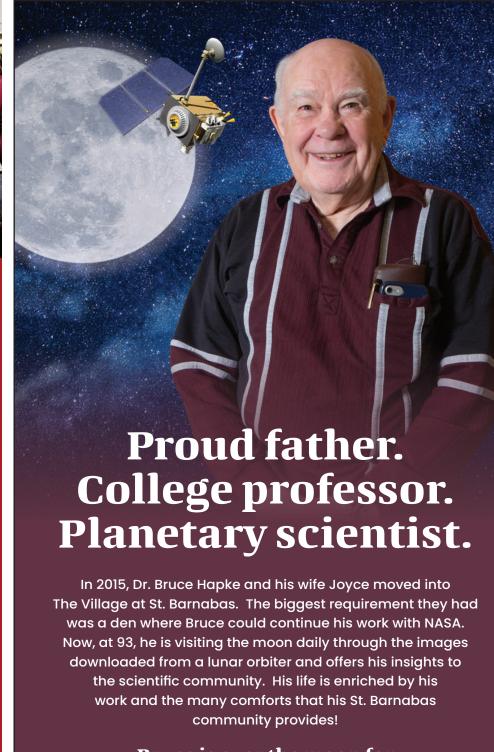








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**BUFFALO BILL'S HOUSE NEAR** PERRYOPOLIS OPEN FOR **MORE TOURS — PAGE 3** 

Chris Rowan, an art director and prop stylist, stands for a portrait inside the basement of Buffalo Bill's House in Perry Toynnship. Rowan purchased the home, which was used in the 1991 horror movie "The Silence of the Lambs."

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## **IN BRIEF**

# FBI accepting applications for teen academy programs

Applications are being accepted for the FBI Pittsburgh's 2024 Teen Academy.

High school juniors or seniors with a GPA of 3.0 or higher and who live in Western Pennsylvania or West Virginia are eligible to apply.

Active explorations of topics in the program include: fitness, forensic science, evidence gathering, violence prevention, sextortion, hoax threats, career pathways and more.

The 2024 Teen Academy program includes the opportunity for interested youth to take advantage of one class in Pittsburgh or in Beckley, Charleston, Martinsburg, or Wheeling, W. Va.

The program is not limited to individuals interested in criminal justice; applicants from different backgrounds and with different experiences are encouraged to apply.

Potential participants will be evaluated based on their written essay and application — including GPA, school activities and community involvement.

Space is limited; application packages are available at www.fbi.gov/contact-us/field-offices/pittsburgh/community-outreach.

# Independence Health System hosts Fall Wellness Checks

Independence Health System Westmoreland area is hosting Fall Wellness Checks presented in collaboration with area service organizations.

Each event is held on a Wednesday between 6:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Appointments are required by registering online at indereg.independence.health or contacting the Independence Health Systemat 1-877-771-1234.

No walk-ins will be accepted.

Payment via cash or check made payable to the participating community organization will be collected at the time of testing.

The schedule includes:

Oct. 9 – Independence Frick Hospital, 508 S. Church St., Mt. Pleasant, in partnership with Mt. Pleasant Rotary.

Nov. 6 – The Square at Latrobe, 100 Excela Health Drive, Latrobe, in partnership with Latrobe Rotary

Each event, which includes a multiphasic blood analysis, offers an easy, low-cost way for consumers to check their personal health with a simple diagnostic screening experience best suited to their individual health needs.

The \$60 standard package allows for the detection of many potential health problems including anemia, bleeding disorders, electrolyte imbalance, diabetes, heart, kidney, liver, neuromuscular and parathyroid diseases.

Included is a comprehensive chemistry profile, lipid testing and complete blood count.

Participants can request additional blood screenings for thyroid disease, diabetes, Vitamin D deficiency or prostate cancer.

Fasting is required for 8 hours before blood testing, although small amounts of water are

permitted.

On the day of the screening, blood samples will be drawn by an employee of Independence Health System and processed in one of its fully licensed and accredited laboratories.

Results will be sent to the participant's designated physician as well as the consumer.

# North Huntingdon athletes bring home hardware from international kickboxing competition

2032 Olympics in Australia could be a reality for duo

## **BY QUINCEY REESE**

Two North Huntingdon athletes ranked internationally at the Junior World Kickboxing Championship in Budapest, Hungary, recently.

Xander Eddy, 15, and Gabby Viola, 14, are the first athletes in the state to receive medals at the tournament, according to Bill Viola Jr.—coach and Gabby Viola's father.

"To have two world champion-caliber athletes from this little town is really something special," said coach Viola, who runs Allegheny Shotokan Viola Karate in North Huntingdon. "There's something in the water here in Westmoreland County."

His father, William Viola Sr., started the karate school as a martial arts program in the East Allegheny School District in the 1960s, transitioning into the North Huntingdon dojo in the 70s. The business has been in the family ever since.

Gabby Viola earned a bronze medal in point sparring at the Hungary tournament, which ran from Aug. 22 to Sept. 1. Teammate Eddy received a bronze in team sparring and a silver in point sparring.

Two other athletes from the karate school
— Carter Griffith, 12, of Penn Township,
and Riley Evans, 17, of Irwin — also competed at the tournament, falling short of the
medal rounds.

The tournament drew more than 3,000 athletes from across the world—the largest world championship turnout in the league's 47-year history, according to Black Belt Magazine.

Gabby Viola, an eighth grade student, and Eddy, a high school sophomore, missed their first week of school at Norwin to compete, squeezing in homework between fights.

"It was nerve-racking — the first couple of days especially," Gabby Viola said, "because I wanted to win. I wanted to try to at least win my first round."

This was the largest competition yet for the athletes, Eddy said.

"It was definitely the biggest and most important thing I've ever done," he said. "It was definitely an experience that I will never forget."

Eddy won four fights in point sparring and five fights for team sparring to compete for medals.

Although Eddy was grateful to represent Team USA on the podium, he left Hungary with unfinished business.

"The final round, I feel like, was definitely not my day," he said.

"I did not fight to my full potential, and looking back on it, I left a lot out on the mat, and I feel terrible."

He looks forward to the next Junior World Kickboxing Championships, where he aims to win gold.

"Just to place so high and me knowing in my own heart I can beat that No. 1-placing kid really makes me feel good about



COURTESY OF BILL VIOLA

Xander Eddy, 15, and Gabby Viola, 14, both of North Huntingdon, pose for a photo with medals they received at an international kickboxing tournament in Hungary in late August. Eddy and Viola, Norwin School District students, train at Allegheny Shotokan Viola Karate in North Huntingdon.

myself," he said. "I know I can hang with Viola said. anyone and everybody out there." "I think i

Gabby Viola fought in 10, two-minute rounds to earn her place in the medal rounds.

"It meant a lot," she said of receiving a medal.

"It was really special that I got to do it for my country and my family and the karate school back at home, and it's just really special to be able to get a bronze and hopefully for this to be in the Olympics someday."

# Olympic dreams

The Olympics is not a far-fetched dream for the athletes, Bill Viola said. Experts predict kickboxing will be an official sport in the 2032 Olympics in Australia, he said.

"Gabby and Xander will be the perfect age," he said.

"They'll be 22 and 23 at that time, so if all goes well and they continue to keep this pace, then an Olympic birth in Australia is a reality for them."

Until then, the athletes — and eight of their Allegheny Shotokan teammates — set their sights on the World Karate Commission Championship in Albufeira, Portugal, in late October.

"I do enjoy traveling with it," Gabby

"I think it's really fun to be able to see the world and the United States, and I also just love what I do with (kickboxing)."

## All in the family

After having his mom at the sidelines in Hungary, Eddy is excited to have both of his parents and his younger sister supporting him in Portugal.

"I'm very thankful for everything and all that my parents have sacrificed for me," he said. "I know that not a lot of people get to do that. It was just an experience that I know I'm never going to forget."

For Bill Viola, watching his athletes — especially his daughter — succeed internationally is greater than his own karate victories growing up.

"For me, I enjoy being a coach even more than my competitive days," he said.

"I loved competing and I did it all over as well, just like (Gabby) is, but just to see them take what I've taught them and what my father has taught me, it's just that family lineage and legacy. To see it carried on through them is definitely special."

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**Left:** Actress Brooke Smith poses in costume in the replica pit in the basement of Buffalo Bill's House with fans Allyson Gally, Patty Mikita and Lori Mikita. **Right:** Buffalo Bill's House, a 1910 home in Layton, Perry Township, contains a large amount of memorabilia from the 1991 film "The Silence of the Lambs." The house was used for several scenes in the movie.

# CULT CLASSIC

Buffalo Bill's House near Perryopolis open for tours

BY MEGAN SWIFT

With Halloween season looming, horror movie buffs have an additional opportunity this year to tour Buffalo Bill's House—the site where the cinematic climax of "The Silence of the Lambs" was filmed.

Fans can sign up online for limited guided House tours Halloween weekend from Oct. 25-27 at the house in Perry Township, Fayette County. There are two or three tours per day.

Buffalo Bill's House also is available to rent in the style of an Airbnb, according to owner Chris Rowan, excluding tour weekends, which take place about once each month. Rowan and his wife run the house as a family business.

"The Silence of the Lambs," which was released in 1991, is a five-time Academy Award-winning film, and the house is an homage to the film itself, according to Rowan.

In the Academy-Award winning film, Jodie Foster plays a confident FBI trainee Clarice Starling, and Sir Anthony Hopkins offers a brilliant portrayal of the supremely polite "Our goal history with just as much believes the formula proportion of the supremely polite".

cannibal Hannibal Lecter.

On the guided tours — which last two hours — guests are treated to an "immersive experience," where they learn facts about the film and why the house was chosen for it, Rowan said.

They are also taken to the basement to see where a number of scenes were shot. The basement has been recreated as an interactive film set that mimics the final scenes.

"Our goal is to share cinematic history with those who appreciate it just as much as we do," he said, as he believes the film remains "a staple of non culture" During the interactive tours, which Rowan leads as a guide, fans can cosplay the characters from the film and dress up to recreate the

Buffalo Bill's House has wardrobes of the characters that fans can use to take photos.

"Buffalo Bill's House is really a love letter to an iconic piece of movie history, and we love to share it with people who feel the same way about it," he said.

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The Perry Township house, owned by art director, prop stylist and horror fan Chris Rowan, is now a bed and breakfast.

# Fall fashions focus of Women in NAACP event in Hempfield

BY JEFF HIMLER

The Greensburg-Jeannette Women in the NAACP (WIN) fall fashion show and luncheon will be held Oct. 5 at Live Casino Pittsburgh at Westmoreland Mall, the second year the annual event has welcomed guests at the Hempfield venue.

About 100 people turned out for last year's event.

Co-chairperson Ruth R. Tolbert is looking to increase the attendance this year.

"It's just really a fun day," the said.

"Bold & Beautiful" is the theme for the event, set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the casino's banquet room.

Attendees will be able to browse vendor booths for fashion accessories and other items

After luncheon is served, DJ Danny Cooper will accompany local community leaders as they model women's fashions from Macy's in the mall and men's attire from Lapels in downtown Greensburg.

"If people see something they like, they can run over to the store and purchase it," Tolbert said.

Other features of the event include auction baskets, door prizes and an optional "WIN What" drawing.

Tolbert explained attendees can place a cash amount of their choice in an envelope. If their envelope is picked, they win 10 times the amount it contains.

The cost to attend is \$60.

To register, contact Tolbert at 724-691-2925.

For 18 years, the fashion event has been a fundraising fixture for Greensburg-Jeannette WIN.

The group is particularly dedicated to supporting women and children, especially those in need, and encouraging women's leadership throughout the area.

Jeff Himler is a TribLive staff writer. He can be reached at jhimler@triblive.com.



Connie Bridgeman (left) of North Huntingdon and Ida Maloney of North Versailles seen at the 2022 Greensburg-Jeannette NAACP Women in NAACP fall fashion show and luncheon at Doubletree by Hilton in Monroeville.

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## ON THE MOVE

The following students are semifinalists in the 70th annual National Merit Scholarship Program: **Peyton M. Legg.** Hempfield

**Peyton M. Legg,** Hempfield Area High School.

**Aidan Coiner,** Penn-Trafford High School.

Anna Peretin, Geya Prasad, Nathan Snyder and Lucy Zheng, all of Franklin Regional High School. Amelia Metcalfe of Irwin, cyber school

Claire Miedel of Scottdale, who attends Greensburg Central Catholic High School, was among 298 students enrolled in the University of Alabama's early college during summer semester 2024 who were named to the director's list with an academic record of 3.6 or higher.

Clement L. Pantalone Funeral Home, Inc. of Greensburg has been honored with the 2024 National Funeral Directors Association Pursuit of Excellence Award. This recognition places the funeral home at 409 W. Pittsburgh St. among an elite group of just 284 locations worldwide to have demonstrated a commitment to excellence in funeral service.

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The award also recognizes funeral homes that provide outstanding programs and resources for bereaved families; actively contribute to the funeral service profession; and effectively promote their services through various marketing, advertising and public relations efforts. All participants in the program must commit to the association's Pledge of Ethical Practices.



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# **CLEAN HOUSE**

Workers for Raimondo Masonry power wash the First United Methodist Church at 15 E. 2nd Street in Greensburg earlier this month. Originally built in the early 1900s, a fire destroyed the building's sanctuary in 1933, and it was rebuilt in English Gothic style. The structure also underwent extensive remodeling and expansion about 1960. Today, the church lists 1,704 members. In addition to traditional services, Sunday School and related activities, it also sponsors a Food Pantry the second Friday of each month.

# **BRIEFLY SPEAKING**

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● The Greensburg Art Center and the Pittsburgh Print Group will sponsor a joint exhibit about printmaking through Oct. 19 at the art center, 230 Todd School Road, Hempfield. A tour of the exhibit and demonstration of the printmaking process will be at 1 p.m. Oct. 5, and workshops in printmaking will be offered. **Details:** 724-837-6791 or greensburgartcenter.org.

 Latrobe Art Center will host the 15th annual Mister Fred Rogers Fine Arts Juried Exhibition through Sept. 28 at the center, 819 Ligonier St., Latrobe. The event showcases 75 pieces in a variety of mediums. **Details:** 724-537-7011 or latrobeartcenter.org.

### Church News

 Community United Presbyterian Church of New Alexandria has changed the time of the Sunday worship service to 11 a.m. **Details:** 724-668-7752 or cup.newalex@gmail.com.

• Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1120 Harvey Ave., Greensburg, will host a fall Bible study series from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 23, Oct. 21, Nov. 18 and Dec. 18 at the church. The Sept. 23 class will be an introduction to the Bible. Other sessions will be about the books of Genesis, Exodus and Deuteronomy. **Details:** the Rev. Jennifer Frayer-Griggs, 724-837-3540 or wpcgreensburg.org.

#### Farmers Market

• Independence Health System Westmoreland will host a farmers market from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 25 at lot 10 of Latrobe Area Hospital, 120 W. Second Ave., Latrobe. Everything sold will be locally sourced and produced by the vendor.

#### Festival

• The Southwest Greensburg Harvest Festival will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Brandon Street parklet. There will be food, games, a basket raffle, pumpkin decorating and more. Children should bring a candy bucket. Bring a lawn chair.

#### **Fundraisers**

• A murder mystery dinner theater fundraiser to benefit Stray Cat Sanctuary will be Oct. 20 at the Lamplighter Restaurant, 6566 William Penn Highway, Salem. Doors open at 3:30 p.m. and the show dinner will be at 5 p.m. Cost: \$55, includes dinner, gratuity and nonalcoholic beverages. There will be raffles, merchandise and a 50-50. **Tickets:** 724-448-5523 or Kathy, 724-777-1220 or the events tab at straycatsanctuary.com.

• An Elvis dinner show fundraiser will be Oct. 4 at the Jeannette Center for Active Adults, 211 Gaskill Ave. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. and dinner



● Jeannette Knights of Columbus hosts bingo at 7 p.m. Fridays in Mersinger Hall at Ascension Church, 615

Division St., Jeannette. Doors open at 6 p.m., and early birds begin at 6:30 p.m. Players younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Smoke-free venue. Food will be available and there will be a 50-50 and instant bingos. **Details:** 724-523-9244.

 Bullskin Township Senior Center is accepting table reservations for a fall crafter and vendor fair and flea market set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 26 at the center, 52 Medsger Road. Cost: first table, \$10; additional tables, \$5;

electricity, \$5. **Reservations:**Lisa, 724-887-0655 or
btwpsc@yahoo.com.

• The Greensburg

Garden Center is selling raffle tickets to win a week stay in a two-bedroom condo at Club Wyndam Governor's Green in Williamsburg, Va. Dates: April 27 to May 3, 2025. Cost: \$10. The drawing will be Dec. 3. **Tickets:** 724-837-0245 or stop in at the center, 951 Old Salem Road, Greensburg.

Westmoreland County Blind
 Association will host a bingo at 1 p.m.
 Oct. 5 at West Point Firehall, 100 Volunteer Drive, Hempfield. Doors open at 11:45 a.m. and lunch will be at noon. Cost: \$25, includes

ADOBE STOCK dauber and a boxed lunch. Extra packages will be available and there will be a basket raffle, strip tickets, at door prizes and a 50-50. **Details:** Amy Patz, 724-837-1250 ext. 11 or apatz@ ult. wcbainpa.org.

## **Nature**

• The Brandywine Conservancy will host the last guided walking tour of the year of Penguin Court preserve in Laughlintown from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oct. 1. Cost: \$12. Reservations required. **Reservations:** tinyurl.com/4j6npbas.

#### Reunion

• Hempfield High School Class of 1974 will have a reunion Oct. 5 at Ferrante's Lakeview, 6153 Route 30, Hempfield. Classmates who have not received an invitation should email deborahannmilito@aol.com.

#### Senior Citizen News

• Irwin Senior Activity Center, 310 Oak St., will have fall bingo at 12:15 Sept. 24. National Pancake Day will be observed with a lunch on Sept. 26. **Details:** 724-787-1760.

● Latrobe Center for Active Adults will host an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 25 at the center, 15 Avenue C. There will be vendors with information about service and items available to seniors, door prizes, snacks and a 50-50. Flat Top Matt will provide music at 11 a.m. **Details:** Shonie Maines, 724-539-0237.

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# **GLASS CITY HERITAGE FESTIVAL SPOTLIGHTS JEANNETTE'S PAST**

The Glass City Heritage Festival was held last weekend to showcase Jeannette's rich

Once known as Glass City, Jeannette grew from its early days as farmlands into a manufacturing hub.

At one point, the city was home to seven glass factories, which produced a variety of items that included sheet glass and milk glass.

Jeannette's bustling factories supplied the country with up to 85% of its glass products before sales starting moving to cheaper overseas competitors.

The one-day street fair on Clay Avenue, not in its 10th year, featured a glass-blowing demonstration and 40 vendors featuring crafts and food.

Entertainment included routines by the JMAA Cheer Squad, songs performed by autistic musicians from Band Together Pittsburgh.

Baskets donated by area businesses were raffled to benefit four \$500 scholarships for local students.



Khyair Rollerson, 7, admires his painted pumpkin during the Glass City Heritage Festival on Clay Avenue in Jeannette.





**Above:** Alaina Stough, a Hempfield Area senior, dances to "All the Jazz." Above left: Natalie Condrac from the You Are Here gallery shares her puppet-making skills with twins Jamie and Tye Reich, 12. **Left:** Charlotte Romanelli, 2, cheers on older girls from the JMAA squad.

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# **MARRIAGE LICENSES**

These marriage licenses were issued by the Westmoreland County Register of Wills:

De Lin and Hua Yang, both of La-

Louis Lee Perkins and Allyson Louise Dinsmore, both of Greensburg. Ryan Edward Garris and Laura Ann

Steiner, both of Greensburg. Darryn Michael Riskus and Monique Jenee Ĺepre, both of Greensburg.

Samuel Joseph Nassan and Aubrey Nicole Hoffman, both of Greensburg. Michael Jeffrey Babilya and Eva Joelle Campion, both of Irwin.

Marc Paul Cournoyer of Jeannette and Cheryl Lynn Hammer of Greens-

Noah John Tepsic and Meghan Rebecca Albertelli, both of Latrobe.

Raymond Michael Hynek and Meadow Patience Uncapher, both of Smithton.

Brian Heath Torrence and Anna Maria Wentzell, both of Laughlintown. Rocco Nickolas Yallum and Brittney

Marie Lewis, both of Jeannette. Trevor Michael Cratty of Greensburg

and Katie Lynne Pleskovitch of Ligo-

Kole Alexander Piper of Rillton and Jaylene Mildred Warman of North Huntingdon.

Scott Thomas Paulus and Melanie Marie King, both of West Newton. Cody Michael Panos and Kasey Ma-

rie Williams, both of Adamsburg. Reece Kapis and Madelyn Beasley, both of Irwin.

Nathan Glenn Geletei and Anna Marie Essay, both of Ruffs Dale.

Ryan Jacob Smith of Greensburg and Shelby Lee Talarico of New Alex-

Kevin Francis Kerin and Melissa April Rutkowsky, both of Greensburg.

Ross Joseph Orgera and Rylee Jean Burger, both of Irwin.

Andrew Richard Jubic and Dawn Marie Cramer, both of Scottdale.

Aaron Michael Steiner and Cheyenne Marie Copley, both of Greensburg.

Matthew James Simboli of Monongahela and Jessica Marie Hooper of

Brian Matthew Rindt and Rebecca Lynn Momyer, both of Claridge.

Derek Alan Kuhns and Meah Elizabeth Ezykowsky, both of Latrobe.

Steven Andrew Corrales-Sonnik and Krista Ann Brutout, both of Irwin. Robert Thomas Hinkelman and Ali-

cia Lynn Rice, both of Youngwood. Jared Michael Turkovich and Kolby Erin Glessner, both of Tarrs.

Christopher Ryan Hibbs and Nicole

Marie McGinty, both of Latrobe. Brayden Allen Gibbons of Mt.

Pleasant and Maria Vanja Andrae of Greensburg.

Evan Robert Rexford Ketchum and Katelyn Elizabeth Carlsen, both of Scottdale.

Todd Jacob Himler and Natalie Brooke Wickham, both of Ligonier.

Dylan Matthew Shaler and Deanna Faith Clemens, both of Greensburg. Matthew John Boliver Wukovich and

Alexis Dominique Masterson, both of Greensburg.

Blake Martin Kukurugya and Shelby Rae Wilt, both of Mt. Pleasant.

Michael Anthony Gustashaw and Harley Faye Urchison, both of North Huntingdon.

Bryan Earl Kilbury of Jeannette and Kenny Aurora Casado Alcantara of Pittsburgh.

Curtus Patrick Jones of Slickville and Donna Jean Williams of Monroeville.

Thomas John Arnold and Katelyn Marie Taylor, both of Greensburg. Ean Mathew Eshelman and Anne Isabelle Couchenour, both of Latrobe. Alan Matthew Giles and Lindsay Lee

Glessner, both of Greensburg. William F. John Franicola of Madison and Emma Elizabeth Greenland of Mt. Pleasant.

Cory Michael Matiasic and Cierra Valerie Forsyth, both of Latrobe. Zachary Ryan Bellush and Amber Lee Humbert, both of Jeannette. Frank Joseph George and Cindy A.

Steele, both of Ligonier. Paul Daniel Palmer and Candice Marie Withrow, both of Grapeville. Brandon Edward Mowry and Nicole Marie Capozzi, both of Bradenville. Patrick Ryan McCurdy and Melissa

Anna-Louise Ruffner, both of Yukon. Kyler Evan Sawyer and Lydia Renee Kepple, both of Irwin.

Gary Allen Santimyer and Danielle R. Harshell, both of North Huntingdon. Daniel Edward Bryan and Trudi Jo Difabio, both of Irwin.

Johnathan Chase Thompson and Cyndal Elizabeth Murray, both of Greensburg.

Austen John Parrish and Ashley Marie Kremer, both of Elyria, Ohio. Joshua Robert Warner and Christina Marie Baily, both of Latrobe.

Nicholas James Didiano and Megan Elyse Parker, both of Rocky River, Ohio. Brandon Douglas Dempsey of North Huntingdon and Lori Olivina Davis of Butler.

Dalton Alan Levi Lentz and Caitlin Elizabeth Cope, both of Latrobe. James David Santeufemio and Maria

Elise Yates, both of Irwin. Justin Paul Ralph of Greensburg and Mary Margret Patton of Irwin.

Zackary Everly Hough and Kimberly Ann Carbaugh, both of Irwin.

Vincent Daniel Pototo and Kuyler Michelle Stevens, both of Jeannette. Jared Scott Werry and Destiny Gabrielle Kingan, both of Mt. Pleasant. Sam Carl Przywarty and Ashley

Marie Rause, both of Claridge. Paul Jevon Sherman and Christine Elizabeth Baur, both of Greensburg.

Dylan John Lee and Angalee Madison Beall, both of Delmont.

Adam C. Tomas and Ashley R. Formato, both of Greensburg.

Clinton Wayne Roberts and Autumn Michele Treece, both of Blairsville.

Breanna Lee O'Brien and Patricia Rose Mahfood, both of Irwin.

Galen Thomas Dorian and Olivia Alexis Banda, both of Delmont.

Roger Dean Leonard and Cassandra Dawn Johnson, both of Trafford.

Dennis Jerome Cremonese and Amy Marie Dodds, both of Greensburg.

Zachary James Holler and Shannon

Leigh Bush, both of Derry. Nevin Thomas Stas and Tori Rose Itzel, both of Latrobe.

Raymond Edward Gatzke and Lauren Ann Sciullo, both of Greensburg.

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# SPOR plus westmoreland edition

# RISINGSTAR

Norwin grad Morningstar thrives under pressure as keeper for Penn State Behrend women's soccer

BY CHUCK CURTI

There might not be a moment in sports that creates more tension than a keeper facing a penalty kick.

The odds are greatly stacked against the keeper. Data suggests only about 15% to 20% of penalty kicks are saved.

Now ramp up the pressure: facing penalty kicks in a shootout with a conference championship on the line. That is the unenviable position Norwin grad Riley Morningstar was in last fall as her Penn State Behrend team faced Pitt-Greensburg for the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference women's soccer championship.

Morningstar had to make only two saves during regulation and overtime in the 0-0 affair. She equaled that number of saves in the shootout, stopping two of the three shots to help Behrend — which converted all three of its PKs win the title and advance to the NCAA Tournament.

"Honestly, pure reaction," Morningstar said when asked about the PK saves. "In that circumstance, you're feeling all the emotions. You're really going through it, so I just go with my gut and just go with it. And it just happened to be

That performance represented the crowning achievement of her breakout season. After playing in only four matches during her freshman season while biding her time behind then-senior Morgan Harding, Morningstar assumed the starter's role last fall and rose to the occasion.

In 18 regular-season starts, she posted seven shutouts, a save percentage of .790 and a goals-against average of 0.95. In AMCC play, she was even better, with a save percentage of .889 and a scant 0.15 goalsagainst average.



COURTESY OF PENN STATE BEHREND ATHLETICS

Penn State Behrend keeper Riley Morningstar, a Norwin grad, makes a save during Tuesday's victory over Fredonia.

AMCC Tournament games.

"We always thought she could be what she is," 19th-year coach Patrick O'Driscoll said. "A really good goalie, they will make all the routine saves, and, every once in a while, they will make a save they shouldn't make or make you kind of say, 'Wow!'

"... They can keep you in the game just by making a good save but also by having good presence, good organization. And I kind of feel like that's what we have in her.'

Morningstar has picked

She posted shutouts in both outs with a 0.50 goals-against average and .842 save percentage. One of those shutouts came in a 1-0 victory over then-No. 8 John Carroll.

The victory helped PSB (5-1) crack the United Soccer Coaches Top 25, earning the Lions the No. 25 spot in the Sept. 10 poll.

Perhaps fittingly, Morningstar had what O'Driscoll called a "huge save" with about eight minutes left in the match to preserve the shutout and the victory. It was one of her three saves in the match.

"For me, definitely the up right where she left off. pressure was on," Morning-Through Behrend's first six star said. "But my defense matches, she posted four shutdid a good job. I barely even

touched the ball, if I'm going to be honest. With the save (late in the game), it was just kind of there, and my reaction was just right on."

The defense is just one of the factors Morningstar credits for her success.

She has a solid group in front of her — all back from last season — that includes junior Devyn Bailey, sophomore Bridget McMaster and senior Nicole Croushore, a Yough grad who was named the AMCC Preseason Defensive Player of the Year.

Morningstar said she has developed a strong rapport with her defenders on and off the field. Their close bond, she

said, enables her to speak freely with them about possible strategies and changes during matches.

"We're definitely growing as a group together for sure," she said. "If there's some things I want to tweak ... at halftime if there's something more significant that I think we could do better on, I will just have little one-on-ones with them and make sure everyone knows what's going on."

Added O'Driscoll: "I think she's more confident. She's always been vocal, but she's much more comfortable with that part of her game.'

Behrend assistant coach Kodie Johnson also has been instrumental in Morningstar's improvement. A keeper at Ottawa (Kan.) University, Johnson helped the Braves reach the NAIA round of 16 twice, and she works one-onone with Morningstar on techniques such as footwork and ball-handling.

Morningstar also owes some of her success to an unusual pregame ritual she said was suggested by her father, Derek. He said she should try bouncing a tennis ball off the wall before matches as a war-

"My dad always pushes me to try new things, and I love it," she said. "It gets my hands and my eyes and my brain working before the game."

Everything seems to be working for Morningstar, and the Lions will need her at her best if they are to defend their AMCC title and return to the NCAA Tournament. Perhaps not surprisingly, PSB was picked to win the conference in the preseason coaches' poll, and with that, along with last season's success, comes pressure to live up to the expectations.

But Morningstar said she and he teammates aren't allowing themselves to be caught up in any of the outside noise. It's a seasoned group that, for the most part, has a lot of experience playing together.

And when the action does get tense, the Lions know they have a solid last line of defense in the net. Those are the moments Morningstar said she lives for.

"I still get the jitters every game," she said. "I love the feeling of the anticipation, of not knowing what's going to happen. Not that it all relies on me, but, at some points, it kinda does.'

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## 2025-26 WPIAL TRACK AND FIELD BREAKDOWN

## The WPIAL released new section alignments for the next two-year cycle in all sports, and changes will be implemented starting this fall.

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Here's a look at the upcoming WPIAL track and field season:

# **2024 WPIAL** championships

BY BILL HARTLEP

Class 3A boys: Butler Class 3A girls: North Allegheny

Class 2A boys: Quaker Valley

Class 2A girls: Quaker Valley

# Notable changes

There were few changes to the WPIAL boys and girls track and field alignment for the next two-year cycle.

- In Class 3A, five teams moved up in class — Derry (Section 1), Knoch and Valley (Section 4), West Mifflin (Section 6) and Hopewell (Section 8).
- In Class 2A, North Catholic dropped down and will compete in Section 4.
- In addition, Riverview moved over to Section 4 from Section 3, and Carlynton moved from Section 3 into Section 5.

#### New teams

• There will be four new



The Quaker Valley boys display the WPIAL trophy for winning the Class 2A team track and field championship.

teams competing in the WPIAL during the next two-year cycle, all competing in Class 2A.

Beaver County Christian will join Section 2, Nazareth Prep will compete in Section 3, Hillel Academy will be in Section 7 and Calvary Chapel Christian will slot into Section 8.

# Past champions

- Butler has won three of the past four WPIAL Class 3A boys titles and now has 11 in its history, trailing only North Allegheny (13) among district teams.
- Others with five or more boys championships include Riverside (7), Mohawk (6), Hempfield (5) and

Washington (5).

- Quaker Valley's boys team has four WPIAL championships after winning last spring.
- North Allegheny and Quaker Valley each have won three straight WPIAL team championships on the girls side. The Tigers tied Butler for most girls team titles in WPIAL history with 14. Quaker Valley is next with 10, followed by Hempfield, with six.

# **Key dates**

March 3: First practice date March 8: First scrimmage

March 14: First play date March 27: First section dates April 29: WPIAL team semi-

May 6: WPIAL team finals May 14: WPIAL individual championships

May 23-24: PIAA champi-

onships

# **2025-26 alignment**

CLASS 3A (56 TEAMS)
Section 1: Derry, Greensburg Salem, Hen
Indiana, Latrobe, Norwin, Penn-Trafford
Section 2: Albert Gallatin, Belle Vernon, Connellsville, Elizabeth Forward, Laurel Highlands, Ringgold, Uniontown

Section 3: Butler, Fox Chapel, North Allegheny, North Hills, Pine-Richland, Seneca Valley, Shale Section 4: Armstrong, Hampton, Highlands, Kiski Area, Knoch, Mars, Valley Section 5: Central Catholic/Oakland Catholic, Franklin Regional, Gateway, McKeesport, Penn Hills,

Plum Woodland Hills

Section 6: Baldwin, Bethel Park, Mt. Lebanon, Peters Township, Thomas Jefferson, Upper St. Clair,

Section 7: Canon-McMillan, Chartiers Valley, Montour, Moon, South Fayette, Trinity, West

Section 8: Ambridge, Avonworth, Beaver, Blackhawk, Central Valley, Hopewell, New Castle

#### CLASS 2A (66 TEAMS)

Section 1: Beaver Falls, Ellwood City, Laurel, Mohawk, Neshannock, Riverside, Shenango, Union Section 2: Aliquippa, Beaver Country Christian, Freedom, New Brighton, OLSH, Rochester, South Side, Western Beaver
Section 3: Aguinas Academy, Cornell, Eden Christian

Academy, Nazareth Prep, Quaker Valley, Sewickley Academy, Shady Side Academy, Sto-Rox Section 4: Apollo-Ridge, Burrell, Deer Lakes, Freeport, Leechburg, North Catholic, Riverview, Springdale

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Section 5: Brentwood, Burgettstown, Carlynton,
Chartiers-Houston, Fort Cherry, Keystone Oaks,
McGuffey, South Park, Washington
Section 6: Bentworth, Beth-Center, Brownsville, California, Charleroi, Monessen, Waynesburg Central, West Greene

Section 7: Clairton, East Allegheny, Ellis School (girls), Hillel Academy, Neighborhood Academy, Serra Catholic, South Allegheny, Trinity Christian, Winchester Thurston

Section 8: Calvary Chapel Christian, Frazier, Geibel Catholic, Greensburg Central Catholic, Ligonier Valley, Mt. Pleasant, Southmoreland, Yough

# 2025-26 GIRLS LACROSSE BREAKDOWN

# BY BILL HARTLEP

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Here's a look at the upcoming WPIAL girls lacrosse season:

# **2024 WPIAL** championships

Class 3A: Mt. Lebanon Class 2A: Mars

# Notable changes

- Four teams moved up to Class 3A for the next two-year cycle of girls lacrosse — Latrobe, Penn-Trafford and Plum will compete in Section 1, and Moon in Section 2.
- Freeport and Sewickley Academy dropped down to Class 2A and will play in Section 2. Seton LaSalle, and Trinity moved over to Section 1 from Section 2 to even out the Class

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Mars' McKenna Merritt celebrates with Mya Cote (right) and Anna Bowser during the WPIAL Class 2A championship.

2A sections at 11 teams.

# Past champions

• Mt. Lebanon moved into

the top spot as the leader in WPIAL girls lacrosse championships after claiming a sixth district title last spring.

• Other teams with multiple titles include Peters Township (5), Mars (3), Pine-Richland (3), Quaker Valley (3), Shady Side Academy (3), Shaler (3), Hampton (2) and North Hills (2).

# **Key dates**

March 4: First practice date March 9: First scrimmage

March 15: First play date March 22: First section date May 22-23: WPIAL champi-

onships June 15: PIAA champion-

# **2025-26 alignment**

CLASS 3A (21 TEAMS)
Section 1: Baldwin, Bethel Park, Canon-McMillan,
Hempfield, Latrobe, Mt. Lebanon, Norwin, Penn-Trafford, Peters Township, Plum, Upper St. Clair **Section 2:** Allderdice, Butler, Fox Chapel, Moon, North Allegheny, North Hills, Pine-Richland, Seneca Valley, Shady Side Academy, Shaler

CLASS 2A (22 TEAMS)

Section 1: Ellis School, Franklin Regional, Greensburg Central Catholic, Greensburg Salem, Hampton, Indiana, Oakland Catholic, Seton LaSalle, Trinity, Winchester Thurston, Yough Section 2: Ambridge, Aquinas Academy, Blackhawk, Chartiers Valley, Freeport, Knoch, Mars, North Catholic, Quaker Valley, Sewickley Academy, South

### SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

# Thomas Gaydos, Norwin

As a high school senior, there are plenty of things to look forward to.

People look forward to life after high school, which typi-

cally involves enjoying newfound freedom as an adult.
Norwin cross country runner Thomas Gaydos, however, has quite a wait until his 18th birthday. He will walk across the graduation stage at age 16, a combination of skipping a grade and having an August birthday.

And oh yeah, he's on track to be class valedictorian this

At last week's Red, White & Blue Invitational At White Oak Park, Gaydos placed sixth in the Class 3A boys race, breaking the 16-minute mark (15:58.70).

Last year, he ran the same race about 40 seconds slower (16:41) and finished 22nd.

"I did winter track for the first time last year," Gaydos said, explaining what sparked the improvement. "I've been

working really hard in the summer and putting in 50 miles per week. That's helped me improve a lot for this season."

As a team, the Knights have gone undefeated in their last

There aren't any plans to stop that in Gaydos' senior year. "I feel like one of our first goals is always to win the section," Gaydos said. "Last year, we really wanted to win. This year, we know we had a couple of seniors graduate, so we still need to keep up and work hard so that we can win the section again this year"

Since 2012, Norwin's boys' team is 77-12, and the girls

"I think it makes it easy to work hard at practice, and there's always been leaders on the team that's shown hard work to the younger runners," Gaydos said, describing the longstanding success of the program.

Gaydos has not decided where he is going to college, but he is planning to run track and major in biology on a pre-

Gaydos took some time this week for a Senior Spotlight Q&A:

## How did you get started with cross country?

I started in cross country because both my older siblings did it. In middle school, I kind of just followed what they were doing and joined the middle school cross country

#### If you were to outline some personal goals, what would they be?

I feel like my personal goals would definitely be to make it to states, individually, and also as a team. I really hope at WPIALs, my goal is to get top three. Also, I want to medal at states. I think my time goal is probably in the 15:30s, because I think that I could improve on my time at Red, White & Blue at the faster and not muddy courses.

### How does coach Brian Fleckenstein contribute to Norwin's success?

He definitely makes it easy to work hard. He's someone that I like running for and am willing to work and push for him. He definitely creates a culture of a team that's like a

# family, and that is a very positive environment. How are you able to keep team chemistry in what is an individual sport?

We have a lot of team hangouts, and in the summer, we always get together and run. I feel like I'm running with my teammates, keeping the connection up and encouraging. Lots of people join us on our runs, so I feel like that helps the team environment continue from season to season. We're welcoming to freshmen too, so every new class is getting introduced into the new environment.

# What does your leadership look like as a senior to

It's encouraging them to go on runs in the summer and joining us for runs. Also what we do in practice and giving them advice on how to run in practice and run races. If we do a good job and with the cycle, then they can encourage others too.

# What is one thing that people may not know about

I've been to 46 out of the 50 states. I love to travel and I love hiking, and I've hiked up in the Grand Canyon twice and to the bottom of it, and the Rocky Mountains. I haven't been to Hawaii, Alaska, Louisiana and Mississippi.

— Anthony DiFilippo

# **Cooking Corner**

#### **Pad Thai**

Serves 2 to 4

Peanuts work well in sweet desserts and are commonly found in the form of peanut butter swirled with jelly atop bread for lunchtime sandwiches. However, peanuts can be an ingredient in savory dishes as well. In fact, p Peanuts often are included in the popular Thai dish "Pad Thai," which is Thailand's variation on a traditional Chinese stir-fry. It's salty, sweet and often spicy. Try this version, courtesy of "300 Best Stir-Fry Recipes" (Robert Rose) by Nancie McDermott.

- 4 ounces dry rice noodles
- ¼ cup chicken stock or water
- 3 tablespoons fish sauce
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon hot pepper flakes
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- l tablespoon chopped garlic
- 4 ounces boneless pork (such as loin or tenderloin) or skinless chicken breast or thighs, thinly sliced
- 8 to 10 medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup chopped garlic chives or green onions
- 2 cups bean sprouts, divided
- $^{1}\!/_{3}$  cup chopped roasted salted peanuts
- 3 tablespoons freshly squeezed lime juice
- 4 lime wedges
- 1. Bring a large pot of water to a rolling boil over high heat. Add noodles and remove from heat. Let stand for 5 to 7 minutes, stirring occasionally, until noodles are softened but still firm. Drain, rinse well in cold water. Drain and set aside.
- 2. In a small bowl, combine chicken stock, fish sauce, soy sauce, sugar and hot pepper flakes and stir well. Set aside.
- 3. Heat a wok or a large deep skillet over medium heat. Add 2 tablespoons of the oil and swirl to coat pan. Add garlic and toss well, until fragrant, about 15 seconds.
- 4. Add pork, spreading into a single layer. Cook, undisturbed, until edges change color, about 1 minute. Toss well. Add shrimp and toss well. Cook, tossing often until shrimp are pink and firm and pork is cooked through, 1 to 2 minutes. Add noodles and cook, tossing often and pulling to separate noodles, for 1 minute.
- 5. Add chicken stock mixture, pouring in around sides of pan. Cook, tossing often, turning and scraping noodles to heat and soften them, until noodles curl up and are tender and shrimp are cooked through, 1 to 2 minutes more. Add an additional 1 to 2 tablespoons of chicken stock or water as needed to keep noodles from sticking or burning.
- 6. Push the noodles to one side and add remaining 1 tablespoon of oil. Add egg and swirl to expose to hot pan. Cook, undisturbed, until edges have begun to set, about 15 seconds. Cook, stirring often, until egg is softly scrambled but still very moist, about 1 minute.
- 7. Add garlic, chives and 1 cup of the bean sprouts and cook, tossing often, until they have begun to wilt, about 1 minute more. Add peanuts and lime juice and toss well. Transfer to a serving platter. Place the remaining bean sprouts and lime wedges on one side. Serve hot or warm, mixing in the raw bean sprouts and squeezing a little lime juice over the noodles just before eating.

# HEALTHY AGING WORD SEARCH

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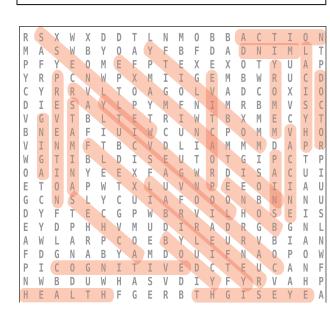
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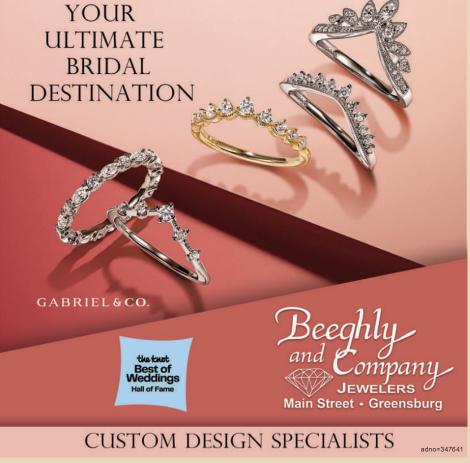
# GUESS WHO?

I am an actor born in Washington, DC on September 20, 1976. I studied at The School of Moscow Art Theater, and I also played professional baseball in Russia. I was a character on "The Walking Dead," and later took justice into my own hands on a popular Marvel series.

Answer: Jon Bernthal









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# Dig into these wedding cake options

Something sweet comes near the end of a wedding reception and that is the joy the couple experiences knowing they have their entire lives ahead of them to enjoy together. However, there is another sweet treat that is shared near the conclusion of the wedding and it is typically served with tea and coffee: the wedding cake.

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Wedding cake traditions can be traced back to the ancient Greeks and Romans. Cakes represented good luck and fertility for the couples tying the knot. The first wedding cakes were rather bland and breadlike, representing purity and virginity. Some were quite like the fruitcake now enjoyed during the holiday season. Eventually wedding cakes transformed into the sweet confections that are known today. The modern wedding cake as most know it debuted at the 1882 wedding of Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany. His wedding cake was actually the first to be completely edible. Previously, some cakes featured wooden broomstick pillars covered in icing, but the Duke's cake used a hardened type of icing, according to Edible Art Bakery and Dessert Café.

Couples today have many options when picking their wedding cakes. The following

are some wedding cake tidbits to chew on.

· Couples can choose among various cake styles. Many opt for a classic style, which is typically a white or ivory tiered cake with simple, elegant decorations. Rustic cakes may be much less ornate, while modern cakes may be rectangular or square and feature clean lines and minimalist decoration. The cake should fit the overall theme and scope of the wedding as it is another complementary component of the larger celebration.

· Wedding cakes can be quite costly. Wedding Wire estimates the average wedding cake costs around \$500. One way for couples to save on their cake is to have a faux cake on display, with one tier that is made from cake and can be cut. Guests will then be served slices of a sheet cake that is much less expensive.

· Couples have many flavors to choose from. Vanilla is classic and quite popular because it appeals to a vast number of people. Lemon, chocolate, and carrot are some other popular cake flavors.

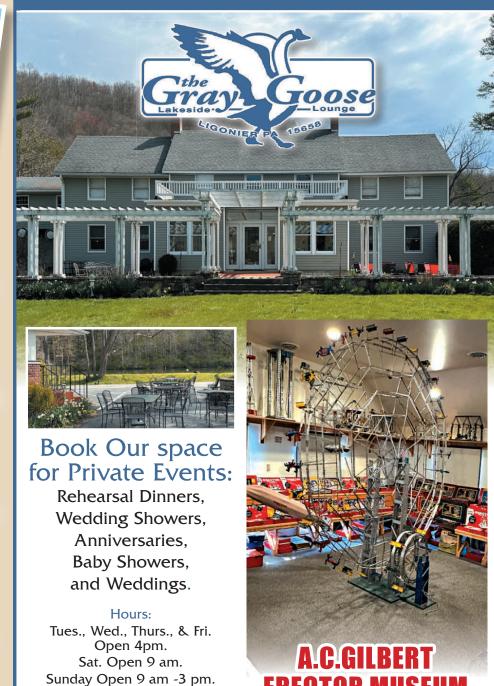
When it comes to frosting a cake, there are various outer coatings that will encapsulate

cake to make

it both beautiful and durable. Buttercream, Swiss meringue, fondant, cream cheese, and ganache all can be used in various applications. Some bakers attest that Swiss meringue, due to the addition of egg whites, makes it a more stable option over traditional buttercreams, particularly during warm weather. Of course, couples can opt for a "naked cake," which usually has a scant amount of frosting so that the cake underneath peeks through.

· A groom's cake used to be tradition, but largely fell out of favor, although it is still alive and well in the American South. The groom's cake typically is less ornate than the wedding cake, and favors the groom's choices in style, interests and flavors.

Couples and their guests look forward to indulging in wedding cake near the end of the reception. The looks and flavors of a wedding cake can be as unique as the couple saying, "I do." BR241578



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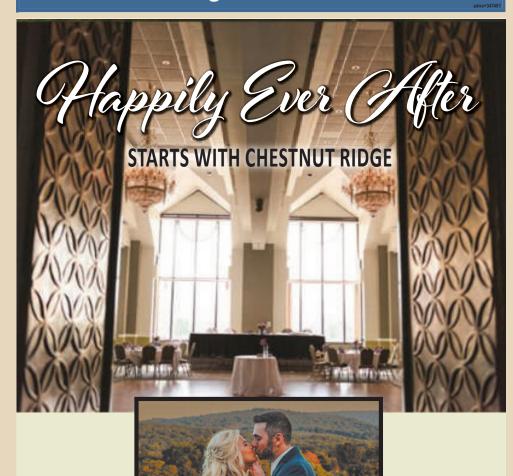
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